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TO: City Council Members

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DATE: November 10, 2022

RE: Budget Amendment Number Three FY2023

Project Timeline:

Set Date: Nov. 10, 2022

1st Briefing: Nov. 10, 2022

2nd Briefing: Nov. 22 / Dec. 6, 2022 (if needed)

Public Hearing: Dec. 6, 2022

Potential Action: Dec. 13, 2022

Budget Amendment Number Four includes thirty-six proposed amendments, \$121,322,581 of expenditures of which \$5,890,164 is from Fund Balance, requested changes to eight funds and six new FTEs. If all the items are adopted as proposed, then Fund Balance would be 15.3% which is \$9,975,284 above the 13% minimum target.

Revenue for FY2023 Budget Adjustments

The transmittal provides the most recent sales tax revenues and fund balance information in the following charts.

Revenue	FY22-23 Annual Budget	FY22-23 Ammended Budget	Revised Forecast	Amended Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)
Property Taxes	125,012,927	125,012,927	125,012,927	-
Sales and Use Tax	105,050,018	105,050,018	106,550,018	1,500,000
Franchise Tax	11,657,129	11,657,129	11,640,553	(16,576)
PILOT Taxes	1,638,222	1,638,222	1,638,222	-
TOTAL TAXES	243,358,296	243,358,296	244,841,720	1,483,424
License and Permits	40,736,114	40,736,114	40,859,618	123,504
Intergovernmental	4,644,622	4,644,622	4,657,592	12,970
Interest Income	2,071,154	2,071,154	2,771,154	700,000
Fines & Forfeiture	3,765,174	3,765,174	3,740,501	(24,673)
Parking Meter Collection	2,635,475	2,635,475	2,635,475	-
Charges and Services	4,432,794	4,432,794	4,614,603	181,809
Miscellaneous Revenue	3,438,710	3,438,710	3,583,408	144,698
Interfund Reimbursement	24,431,717	24,431,717	24,431,717	-
Transfers	28,821,993	34,921,993	34,729,993	(192,000)
TOTAL W/OUT SPECIAL TAX	358,336,049	364,436,049	366,865,781	2,429,732
Sales and Use Tax - 1/2 cent	44,364,490	44,364,490	45,114,490	750,000
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	402,700,539	408,800,539	411,980,271	3,179,732



Fund Balance

The Administration's chart below shows the current General Fund Balance figures.

	FY2021			FY2022 Projection			FY2023 Budget		
	FOF	GF Only	TOTAL	FOF	GF Only	TOTAL	FOF	GF Only	TOTAL
Beginning Fund Balance	6,625,050	82,617,126	89,242,176	6,625,050	109,660,920	116,285,970	12,906,520	99,464,558	112,371,078
Budgeted Change in Fund Balance	2,924,682	(7,810,302)	(4,885,620)	(2,879,483)	(15,335,334)	(18,214,817)	(2,100,608)	(20,736,262)	(22,836,870)
Prior Year Encumbrances	(3,733,743)	(6,165,453)	(9,899,196)	(1,879,654)	(10,259,789)	(12,139,443)	(1,800,000)	(8,000,000)	(9,800,000)
Estimated Beginning Fund Balance	5,815,989	68,641,371	74,457,360	1,865,913	84,065,797	85,931,710	9,005,912	70,728,296	79,734,208
<i>Beginning Fund Balance Percent</i>	14.51%	23.16%	22.13%	3.62%	23.89%	21.30%	19.07%	18.70%	18.74%
Year End CAFR Adjustments									
Revenue Changes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Expense Changes (Prepays, Receivable, Etc.)	-	(5,676,583)	(5,676,583)	-	(7,535,897)	(7,535,897)	-	(7,535,897)	(7,535,897)
Fund Balance w/ CAFR Changes	5,815,989	62,964,788	68,780,777	1,865,913	76,529,900	78,395,813	9,005,912	63,192,399	72,198,311
<i>Final Fund Balance Percent</i>	14.51%	21.24%	20.44%	3.62%	21.75%	19.43%	19.07%	16.70%	16.97%
Budget Amendment Use of Fund Balance	(1,000,000)	(15,858,313)	(16,858,313)						
BA#1 Revenue Adjustment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BA#1 Expense Adjustment	-	-	-	-	5,138,235	5,138,235	-	(475,000)	(475,000)
BA#2 Revenue Adjustment	-	-	-	-	490,847	490,847	-	-	-
BA#2 Expense Adjustment	-	-	-	-	(986,298)	(986,298)	-	-	-
BA#3 Revenue Adjustment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,000,000	6,000,000
BA#3 Expense Adjustment	-	-	-	(1,000,000)	(1,000,000)	(2,000,000)	-	(6,538,000)	(6,538,000)
BA#4 Revenue Adjustment	-	-	-	-	1,508,044	1,508,044	-	194,600	194,600
BA#4 Expense Adjustment	-	-	-	-	(4,242,779)	(4,242,779)	-	(2,774,764)	(2,774,764)
BA#5 Revenue Adjustment	-	-	-	-	400,000	400,000	-	-	-
BA#5 Expense Adjustment	-	-	-	-	(400,000)	(400,000)	-	-	-
BA#6 Revenue Adjustment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BA#6 Expense Adjustment	-	-	-	-	(1,553,938)	(1,553,938)	-	-	-
BA#7 Revenue Adjustment	-	-	-	-	(794,641)	(794,641)	-	-	-
BA#7 Expense Adjustment	-	-	-	(1,200,000)	(10,843,298)	(12,043,298)	-	-	-
Change in Revenue	7,298,201	10,388,598	17,686,799	11,139,999	23,083,587	34,223,586	-	-	-
Change in Expense	-	-	-	2,100,608	12,134,899	14,235,507	-	-	-
Fund Balance Budgeted Increase	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Adjusted Fund Balance	12,114,190	57,495,073	69,609,263	12,906,520	99,464,558	112,371,078	9,005,912	59,599,235	68,605,147
<i>Adjusted Fund Balance Percent</i>	30.21%	19.40%	20.69%	25.06%	28.26%	27.86%	19.07%	15.75%	16.12%
Projected Revenue	40,095,707	296,422,894	336,518,601	51,499,136	351,910,770	403,409,906	47,215,097	378,322,311	425,537,408

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Impact Fees Update

The Administration's transmittal does not provide an updated summary of impact fee tracking. The information from Budget Amendment No. 3 is copied below and is current as of July 1, 2022. As a result, the City is on-track with impact fee budgeting to have no refunds during all of FY2023 and FY2024. The Administration reports work is nearing completion to update the fire and parks sections of the impact fee plan. The transportation section was updated in October 2020. Eligible projects for police impact fees are being identified. Note that the below balances were updated based on the Council's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) project funding decisions.

Type	Unallocated Cash "Available to Spend"	Next Refund Trigger Date	Amount of Expiring Impact Fees
Fire	\$1,156,234	More than a year away	-
Parks	\$12,578,822*	More than a year away	-
Police	\$846,150	More than a year away	-
Transportation	\$3,428,519	More than a year away	-

Note: Encumbrances are an administrative function when impact fees are held under a contract

**The RDA Board is evaluating using some funding for the Marmalade Plaza project*

Section A: New Items

(note: to expedite the processing of this staff report, staff has included the Administration's descriptions from the transmittal for some of these items)

A-1: Elections Awareness (\$38,509 from General Fund Balance)

The cost of the general obligation bond election was \$24,735. The cost of the insert for the voter information pamphlet was \$13,774. This item will backfill costs incurred by the Recorder's Office which were unknown at the time of adopting the annual budget.

A-2: Rescope Unspent Operation Rio Grande Funds for Homelessness Services (\$490,847 from General Fund Balance)

This amendment is to repurpose unused Salt Lake County funds for Operation Rio Grande through a contract amendment with the County for new homelessness services. See attached County contract and contract amendments.

\$274,000: VOA, City Specific Outreach Team. Description: This funding will continue operations of the City's outreach team with Volunteers of America. This team focuses on facilitating unsheltered residents access to both short term supportive services and long-term permanent housing. Absent this funding the City-specific street outreach team of four FTEs would stop operating. The team includes two case managers working on housing homeless individuals and two coordinators working on short-term interventions like temporary shelter and detox / treatment placements. There are no other city funding sources for this team. A countywide street outreach team would remain available for work in Salt Lake City but at a reduced level of service. Note the four-person City-specific street outreach team is in addition to the two street outreach workers and community liaisons funded by the State Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation grant.

\$177,847: Provider TBD, FY 2023 Winter Overflow Operations. Description: The Winter Overflow plan for this year, while mandated by the State legislature, was not funded by the State legislature. While existing state funding has now been identified to support most overflow costs, this funding has been identified as a source that can fill gaps in needed services for overflow operations this winter. Note that these funds could also be used for Police Department overtime staffing at and in neighborhoods around the winter overflow shelters including the forced flex capacity increases at the Miller and King Homeless Resource Centers (HRCs).

\$30,000: Shelter the Homeless, HRC Security. Description: Funds would be used to pay for one of the swing shift security staff at either the Geraldine E. King or the Gail Miller HRC. The City does not typically pay for private security at HRCs or other privately owned property. Shelter the Homeless has indicated the HRC operating budgets have a funding gap for security.



\$9,000: VOA, Detox Bed Costs. Description: Detox service costs increased this year and funding is needed to ensure immediate access for the City's first responders to refer patients into two detox beds at VOA's adult detox center. Note that the additional funding is to continue providing access to the two treatment beds at higher cost and is not securing additional bed availability. The City does not typically provide funding for detox beds.

The Administration does not anticipate additional unspent funding from Operation Rio Grande becoming available for repurposing.

Policy Question:

- Balancing City Police Overtime and Shelter Operations Funding Needs Outside Typical City Scope – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration whether some of the proposed funding should go to Police Department overtime or shelter operations/detox beds proposed. Note that four items in this budget amendment are requesting \$4,812,953 of new one-time funding for Police Department overtime.

A-3: Dee Glen Tennis Court Reconstruction (\$500,000 from General Fund Balance)

In 2020 after the March 18th earthquake, the North side of Court 7 at the Dee Glen Smith Tennis Center began to significantly buckle and crack and has become unsafe. Cables holding the post-tension courts have shifted and could continue to shift more into the court with future weather or earthquake events. The Engineering Division has been working with a structural engineer to determine the best course of action. Failure of the post tensioning and drainage are suspected to be causing the cracking and court slab failure. Repair to the post tensioning is possible, however expensive, and likely temporary, and the contractor cannot guarantee the quality and longevity of the repair. This request for \$500,000 will be to replace the post-tension courts with an anticipated cost of \$360,000. Engineering also suggests another \$140,000 to address drainage and other issues that may have caused the failure.

The Administration states no further capital improvement needs have been identified at the Dee Glen Tennis Facility. The City evaluated whether property insurance could cover some or all the cost since the March 2020 earthquake is believed to have contributed to some of the damage. However, unlike earthquake damage to City buildings which was immediately apparent, the damage to the tennis courts was slower and cumulative from drainage issue over a couple years which complicates showing direct causality by the March 2020 earthquake.

Policy Question:

- Evaluate Tennis Court Reconstruction Needs Citywide – The Council may wish to ask the Administration to share evaluations of tennis court reconstruction needs citywide to help contextualize this funding request compared to other similar needs. Recent CIP proposals identified other tennis court locations to be reconstructed such as Fairpark Tennis, Fire Station Tennis, Westpointe Tennis and Riverside Tennis.

A-4: New Public Lands Senior Warehouse Operator FTE (\$18,750 from Golf Fund and Rescope \$18,750 from existing Public Lands Budget)

With the creation of the new Public Lands Department, we have identified a need to centralize purchasing, contracting, and warehouse support functions to include the Golf Division to maintain better controls and efficiency. The Golf Division has had several purchasing violations in the last year and the centralization of these functions will standardize processes and controls to avoid future purchasing violations. The Public Lands Department is requesting to reallocate existing seasonal budget from the General Fund and the Golf fund to share the cost 50/50 for (1) new FTE Senior Warehouse Operator position. This new position would potentially start January 1st, 2023, utilizing existing savings for 6-months in FY23. Additional funding would be requested to fund 50% of the position from the general fund for the full year in FY24. The Public Lands warehouse staff currently provides purchasing, ordering, contracting, payment processing, and warehouse inventory management for the entire Department. Over the last 24 months the warehouse staff workload has increased as the department has taken on Special Events, Community Events, Park Ranger Program and added new properties. The new Senior Warehouse Operator position would provide warehouse support to free up time for the current warehouse staff to dedicate more time toward purchasing, ordering, and contracting functions for the Golf Division, the other new programs and properties, and continue to assist other departments as needed.

This proposal would use the same cost-share approach the Golf Fund and Public Lands currently have for a shared financial analyst FTE. An alternative approach would be the General Fund fully covering the new senior warehouse

operator FTE and charging administrative fees to the Golf Fund. The Public Lands Department stated the administrative fees approach might be more complicated to track and manage.

Policy Question:

- Consider in the Annual Budget Context – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration whether the new requested FTE should be considered as part of the next annual budget in context of the City’s overall competing needs. The Administration indicates that without the new FTE several negative impacts could be expected such as employees receiving trainings at a slower pace and delays to ordering and receiving supplies. Conversely, waiting for the annual budget maximizes the Council’s flexibility to consider all requests and funding options comprehensively.

A-5: Additional Funding for Phase One of Glendale Regional Park (\$4.35 Million from Parks Impact Fees)

The Administration is requesting \$4.35 million from park impact fees to proceed with Phase 1 of creating the Glendale Regional Park as a contingency if bond funding is not available. This request was submitted before the November 8, 2022, election results were known for the proposed Parks, Trails, and Open Space General Obligation (GO) Bond. It includes \$27 million for creation of a Glendale Regional Park at the 17-acre site of the former Raging Waters Park.

At the time of publishing this staff report, initial election results from the Salt Lake County Clerk show 68.63% for the issuance of the bond and 31.37% against. *If these results in favor of the bond issuance hold for final canvassing and certification of the results on November 22, then this budget amendment item may not be needed.*

The Council previously approved funding for creation of the Glendale Regional Park as follows:

- \$855,000 in Budget Amendment #5 of FY2021 for demolition of the waterpark and related infrastructure as well as site preparations for redevelopment into a regional park.
- \$225,000 in Budget Amendment #6 of FY2021 for creation of the Glendale Regional Park Plan. The Council received a briefing on the draft plan and the final version is expected to return to the Council for a potential adoption vote in the coming months. The Plan would guide future funding including from the proposed GO Bond.
- \$3.2 Million in FY2022 CIP for Phase 1 implementation to create the regional park. However, most of these funds were used for demolition and site preparation work because of unexpected circumstances. For example, cranes were needed to disassemble the roller coaster slide because of the complicated structural elements and more costly demolition options were used instead of blasting some infrastructure. The Administration states that slightly over \$1 million of these funds remain for development of the regional park Phase 1.

The Administration provided the following summary of Phase 1 funding needs: “Items that we have budgeted for include: demolition, geotechnical studies, site restoration, construction permits, new water connections and meters, new sanitary sewer and stormwater connections, stormwater fees, new gas and power connections, site surveys, soil testing, potential site remediation and cleaning, IMS requirements, demolition, slide retention and repurpose, city administrative/ engineering project management fees, materials testing, planning consultant fees, design consultant fees, contract administration testing and inspection fees and the required construction project contingency have all been estimated as part of the total project delivery cost of constructing park improvements. Many of these upfront items will not be required for future phases of park construction.”

Phase 1 of the regional park is expected to include a multi-use sports court, pavilion, community plaza, pathways, parking, water-wise and ornamental plantings, and a playground with accessible designs for all ages.

It’s important to note that federal Land and Water Conservation Fund regulations require the City to restore some public active recreation uses at the property by April 27, 2024. This requirement exists because the land was purchased with LWCF dollars which come with a perpetual public active recreation use. The Administration stated the if the GO Bond passes or this item is approved, then the City will be on track to meet the federal deadline.

Policy Question:

- The Council may wish to confirm with the Administration if these funds are still needed if the GO Bond passes (the official canvass is November 22). Previous discussions about this park indicated that there are far more needs than funding provided by existing appropriations and the GO Bond.

A-6: Transfer CIP and Impact Fee Functions and Two FTEs from CAN to Finance (\$223,299)

This amendment will transfer CIP and Impact Fees functions from CAN to Finance, consisting of two FTE's and operating budget. FTE's consist of the CIP Impact Fee Manager, grade 30, and a Capital Improvement Program Specialist, grade 25. FTE annual budget of \$210,394, annual operating budget of \$12,905.

A-7: Urban Forestry Division Director Reclassification (FY2023 Annual Budget Included Costs)

The Public Lands Department is requesting the Council approve a reclassification of the Urban Forestry Division Director from a merit position to an appointed position and increase the pay grade from 32 to 35. The appointed position and proposed pay grade level are consistent with the status of division directors in Public Lands and other departments. The fully loaded annual cost for the increased pay grade is estimated at \$10,032. The Department reports this cost has been accounted for in the recently adopted FY2023 annual budget.

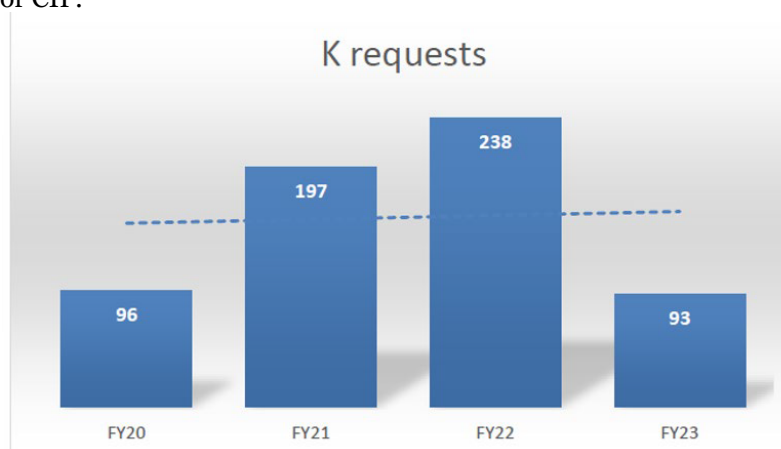
In addition to amending the staffing document as requested in this budget amendment, a new appointed employee designation also requires amending the Appointed Employees Pay Plan in the annual Compensation Plan for non-represented employees. At the same time as adopting the budget amendment, the Council could approve updating that plan and direct HR to make the necessary changes. The Council has used this approach before when changing positions from merit to appointed mid-year.

Background - The Urban Forestry Division Director manages all aspects of the City's urban forest growth and preservation needs including a multi-million-dollar budget and team of skilled trade professionals that provide individualized customer services to thousands of residents annually. The position requires expertise in a specialized biological science and the ability to apply and relate that knowledge to diverse city priorities and challenges.

A-8: Two New Contract Development Specialists in Finance (\$103,900 from General Fund and \$5,000 from IMS Fund)

The Department of Finance is requesting two Contract Development Specialists. Since 2021 the contract requests have been growing at a steady rate. In 2023 we are experiencing a surge of contracts that we couldn't have predicted. As you can see on the graph in FY 2020 we had 96 contracts, in 2021 we had 197 contracts, in 2022 we had 238 contracts, and current today we have 93 contracts (see graph). Two Contract Development Specialist positions are being requested accommodate the increased workload. These positions are a pay code 26 with budget for 6 months of salary plus an additional 26% for benefits.

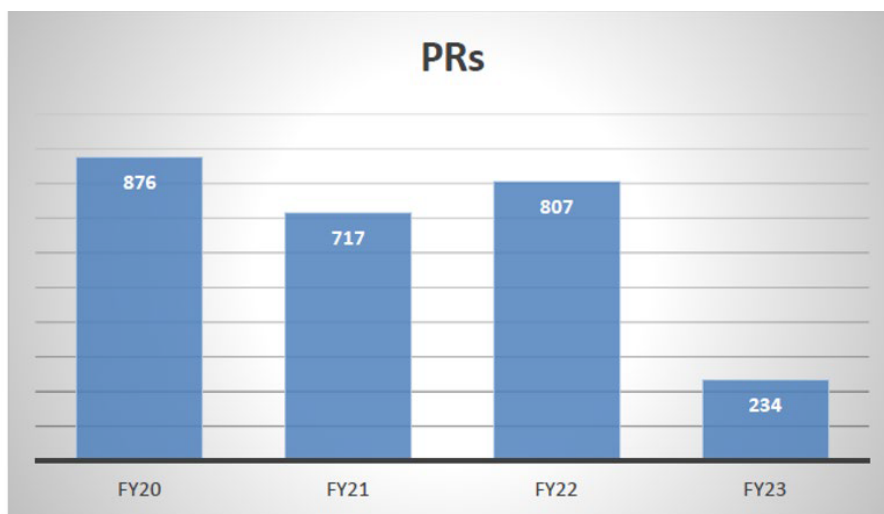
Contract or "K" requests increased 148% from FY2020 to FY2022. Multiple factors are contributing to this increase such as a growing operational budget for some departments, the influx of one-time federal funding (CARES Act, American Rescue Plan Act or ARPA, and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law), a generational level of capital investments from the recently passed Sales Tax Bond, Parks, Trails and Open Space Bond and FY2023 Capital Improvement Program or CIP.



Purchase Orders or “PRs” have remained relatively stable however supply chain issues such as very short ordering windows are creating new problems for departments to navigate.

Policy Question:

- Consider in the Annual Budget Context – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration whether the two new requested FTEs should be considered as part of the next annual budget in context of the City’s overall competing needs. The Administration indicates that the contracting process is currently experiencing longer delays. Potential impacts of adding this request to the annual budget could be delayed project and program implementation, slowed services to the public and increased costs due to later purchases if inflation continues. Conversely, waiting for the annual budget maximizes the Council’s flexibility to consider all requests and funding options comprehensively.



A-9: Lease, Utilities and Tenant Improvements for Two Police Substations (\$678,462 from General Fund Balance)

The ongoing costs associated with this request- Substations rent/utilities/parking is estimated to be \$125,000 for the downtown substation and \$5,000 for the N. Temple substation. This cost is only for 7 months (Dec to June). The annual budget amount needed would be closer to \$225,000. The one-time costs associated with this request - All other costs are one-time and related to initial setup. They include tenant improvement (TI) and office furniture of \$513,208 for the downtown location and \$125,254 for the N. Temple location. See back up documentation for details. Additionally, the parking area is estimated at \$40k which covers costs, design, storm drain and landscaping. Note that the downtown substation lease is for ten years and would be used by the Central Precinct. The North Temple substation lease is for five years with two options to renew for an additional five-year period.

A-10: Renovations to Five Fire Stations for Gender Equity Improvements (\$750,000 from General Fund Balance)

Earlier this year, the Administration assessed all City fire stations evaluating workplace and personal space equity. Note that fire stations # 3 and 14 were recently constructed a few years ago. The assessment focused on the City’s older stations built a quarter century or longer ago.

Half the stations (# 2, 4, 6, 9, and 13) in the City were determined to need minor modifications. These were completed using existing budgets with the Facilities Division. The other half (stations # 1, 5, 7, 8, and 10) were found to lack reasonable accommodations for gender equity. An example of a reasonable accommodation is renovation within the station to create a dorm and bathroom facility.

Major facility renovations typically go through the City’s annual Capital Improvement Program (CIP) process. CIP is an open and competitive process where the Council can consider all the City’s capital needs together. Sometimes capital improvement projects are considered outside the CIP process that are urgent for legal or equity reasons.

Background Information from the Administration: Historically, firefighting was a male-dominated profession. As a result, yesterday's fire stations were built to accommodate individuals of the same gender, traditions, and background. Most of the fire stations in Salt Lake City were built in the late 80s and early 90s, with a few dating back as far as 1971. Today, the fire service is universally more diverse, and are certainly more aware and respectful of coworkers' needs for inclusion and well-being. Individuals of different genders, gender identities, traditions, backgrounds, and perspectives work together to form the current generation of firefighters. This emphasizes the need to accommodate many different individuals in one fire station. Any firefighter or City employee should have a basic expectation of privacy and appropriate accommodations. We have made efforts to address these expectations internally, with limited success given the original design of the facilities. Today, our inability to permanently meet these standards places an unfair burden on all employees and can negatively impact morale and workplace productivity. A fire station should reflect Salt Lake City's priorities of equitable and inclusive workspaces for all, and the Salt Lake City Fire Department has an obligation to promote and meet those goals and objectives. The proposed renovations to city facilities include modifying dorm rooms at fire stations 1, 7, and 10. This work will create adequate privacy by separating current dorm rooms with new walls and doors. Station 8 will add additional privacy by adding an additional bathroom and shower. Station 5 will require an additional dorm room with an adjacent bathroom with shower.

A-11: Real Property Purchase (\$430,000 from General Fund Balance)

The Administration is proposing the purchase of real property previously discussed in a closed session. Further discussion about the purchase could be held in closed session if the Council desires. This is a key acquisition of real property that will benefit the city and be utilized immediately with no additional budget impacts. The proposed purchase would include a transfer from the general fund to the CIP fund for the purchase of the property. The Surplus Land Fund is an alternative funding source to General Fund Balance. The current balance of the Surplus Land Fund is \$2,465,152.

The Surplus Land Fund receives proceeds from the sale of real property (land and buildings). According to City policy the Surplus Land Fund can be spent on purchasing real property. The funds are one-time because the real property can only be sold once.

A-12: Two New Public Lands Planner FTEs and One New Public Services Senior Project Manager (\$302,600 from General Fund Balance – Ongoing Annual Cost \$409,440)

Write-up from the Administration's transmittal:

Full-time planning staff in the Public Lands Department are responsible for public engagement, design, consultant management, cross-departmental coordination, and implementation tasks required to complete critical Public Lands projects.

Existing project workloads and backlogs (approximately 70-80 funded yet incomplete projects) already necessitate increased planning staff capacity. Significant increases in capital funding through the City Council-approved, \$67.5 million Sales Tax Bond (August 2022) and the voter-approved, \$85 million General Obligation (GO) Bond for Parks, Trails, and Open Spaces (November 2022) have further cemented the need for and urgency of hiring additional planners as quickly as possible.

As such, the Public Lands Department proposes hiring two (2) new full-time public lands project planners (pay grade 28, non-union) through Budget Amendment #4 (FY22/23). This would allow the Department to tackle existing backlog and begin bond projects with more immediacy. Two more planners would grow the Department's Planning Team to (5) total FTEs.

The Sr. Project Manager will work within the Engineering Division and oversee a program dedicated solely to the proposed bond projects. This position will be necessary for oversight of design and construction, overall. This would include procurement of design and construction management, financial management, coordination with the Parks Division engagement efforts and preliminary design leading to construction - along with other administrative functions and coordination. This position will need to be a skilled engineer, landscape architect or project management professional with experience in large scale projects.

It is necessary to submit this request through a budget amendment rather than through next year's FY23/24 annual budget process due to the urgency and high expectations that the City and the public have in regard to the initiation and completion of critical public lands bond projects. Because the eight GO Bond projects will not all begin at the

same time, the Department will be able to further assess the need for additional planners and resources and include further Planning Team staffing requests through the annual budget process. Due to fleet delays and materials shortages, this request also includes an additional Public Lands vehicle that will allow the Planning Team to complete community engagement and site visit tasks. It is included in the budget amendment to receive the vehicle as quickly as possible (with 8–10-month lead times becoming more common in recent years). Public Lands One-time and annual costs for these two (2) additional FTEs include salaries, benefits, equipment and IMS Department assistance, workspaces, and purchasing and maintaining one (1) compact fuel-efficient vehicle in the City's fleet.

Additional Information from Council Staff: Note some of these amounts and uses changed after the Administration's proposal was transmitted and inadvertent errors were identified.

The total requested funding is \$302,600. A detailed breakout of the costs by positions and use are listed below. The fully loaded annual ongoing cost of the two planner FTEs is estimated at \$241,440. The fully loaded annual ongoing cost for one senior project manager FTE is estimated at \$168,000.

- \$69,000 one-time for the two planners of which \$50,000 goes to Fleet for a vehicle, \$4,000 to IMS for electronic devices and \$15,000 for office setup.
- \$100,600 ongoing to provide five months of compensation funding for two planners
- \$63,000 one-time for a senior project manager of which \$50,000 goes to Fleet for a vehicle, \$4,000 to IMS for electronic devices and \$9,000 for office setup.
- \$70,000 ongoing to provide five months of compensation funding for a senior project manager.

Policy Questions:

- Consider in the Annual Budget Context – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration whether the three new requested FTEs should be considered as part of the next annual budget in context of the City's overall competing needs. The Administration indicates that some GO Bond projects could experience delays depending on when the bond funds are issued, and which projects are in the first issuance. Conversely, waiting for the annual budget maximizes the Council's flexibility to consider all requests and funding options comprehensively.
- CIP Project Delivery Needs – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration whether the three proposed FTEs are the most urgent staffing needs for CIP and what other staffing or resource needs exist (engineers, architects, financial positions, software, contracts, policies, etc.). During the annual budget Council Members expressed interest in using the auditing powers of the legislative branch to find efficiencies and improvements. The Council could also discuss with the Administration whether and how an audit of the Capital Improvement Program could be helpful.

A-13: New Computers and Associated Devices for Airport Police (\$155,028.26 from IMS Fund)

Note: straw poll requested

Write-up from the Administration:

The Council approved moving the Airport Police into the Police Department in Budget Amendment #1 of FY2019. The Police Department and the Airport recently worked on a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to govern services, costs, and related matters. As part of the MOU, the Information Management Services Department (IMS) will provide technical support and equipment for police officers working at the Airport. This will better ensure all police officers are using the same devices, software and have similar skillsets. There may be interoperability and uniformity of force benefits from further integration of the Airport police into the Police Department.

We are requesting 64 new devices to be used by the Police Officers for the Airport Division that was recently moved to them. There is a total of 66 officers currently serving at the airport. Two devices have recently been updated. We are therefore requesting an additional 64 computers for the remaining officers.

Docks are not needed for each additional computer but will be set up as specific workstations where officers while not in the field may sit for report writing or other administrative responsibilities. These will be hotel-style stations that will be shared and be able to be used by any officer. We are requesting 10 docks for this purpose. The dock in the quote is not the dock that will be used, but a standardized Thunderbolt 4 dock which is the new universal standard and will be compatible with the next generation computers that come out. The last batch of docks we purchased at the price listed below. We are also requesting a total of 13 car adapters for the airport vehicles. These

devices come with a standard 3-year warranty. They are also strong ruggedized devices. We are recommending that we don't get the additional bumper-to-bumper warranty as shown on the initial quote. Our historical data shows that the devices do not break at a cost greater than the increase in the bumper-to-bumper warranty. Therefore, we recommend skipping the additional warranty currently.

	Price	Quantity	Total
Computer	\$2,350.93	64	\$150,459.52
Docks	284.00	10	2,840
Car Adaptor	132.98	13	1,728.74
TOTAL			\$155,028.26

The Administration has requested the Council consider a straw poll for this item because supply chain issues have created delays in ordering computers and other electronic devices. IMS reports delays have exceeded nine months in some cases.

A-14: Police Officer Patrol Overtime to Cover Vacant Positions and Officers on Leave (\$2,539,019 from General Fund Balance)

The Police Department is requesting funding for patrol response staffing to maintain staffing at a level that provides safety in the community and helps to reduce call response times. Staffing levels continue to be strained and officer leave of all types is directly impacting patrol staffing. In September 2022, the Police Department added mandatory patrol shifts to cover shifts that are not currently staffed. For the current trimester, the Department added 18 patrol shifts per day. Demand for patrol resources has steadily increased over the past six years. Response times is a metric the Department is constantly striving to improve to help improve community expectations.

The Administration stated that vacancy savings are being used to fund overtime shifts, paid leave, shift extensions and other personnel services costs. The vacancy savings are insufficient to cover minimum patrol staffing levels. The Police Department plans to offer shifts using these funds in the second half of the fiscal year as voluntary overtime. However, mandatory overtime could be reinstated if voluntary overtime coverage does not meet minimum patrol staffing levels and based on priority 1 (most serious crimes) response times. Overtime shifts may be paid at \$65/hour to incentive voluntary coverage.

There are currently 29 officers on leave for several reasons (military, administrative, FMLA, parental, short-term disability, and workers comp). 67 officers are in training. There are currently 43 police officer vacancies. This is an improvement over the 56 vacancies reported during the annual budget deliberations back in May. It's important to note that the number of police officers increased by 24 this calendar year including:

- 2 sergeants and 10 police officer positions from the State Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation grant focused on the Miller and King homeless resource centers (HRC) and the surrounding neighborhoods
 - o The two sergeants have been hired and the 10 police officers are in training
 - o The grant includes \$186,000 for police officer overtime at and around the two HRCs
- 1 sergeant and nine police officer positions to form a Violent Criminal Apprehension Team partly funded by the DOJ's COPS Hiring Grant approved in Budget Amendment #6 of FY2022
- 1 sergeant for the Special Victims Unit approved in Budget Amendment #6 of FY2022
- 1 lieutenant police officer as Director over the new Civilian Response Team program approved in the last annual budget

The Administration stated overtime funding is needed for several reasons including continued prolonged staffing vacancies since 2020, continued increases of calls for service, 2022 year to date reductions in crime reports have not reach a corresponding level where current staffing would allow ideal response times to the most serious priority 1 calls, callouts for major criminal events which are unpredictable, and the need to have time for officers to be in the community building relationships and conducting proactive policing work. The Police Department credits overtime funding this year with recent increases of proactive police work particularly in focus areas.

Note that items D-10, E-1, and E-4 are also requesting funding for overtime staffing at the Police Department. If all the items are approved, then the total funding for overtime at the Police Department in FY2023 is over \$6 million.

**Section B: Grants for Existing Staff Resources Section
(None)**

**Section C: Grants for New Staff Resources Section
(None)**

Section D: Housekeeping**D-1: Market Pay Adjustment – General Fund Transfer to Golf**

The Golf Enterprise Fund did not receive the FY23 NFP & CCAC market pay adjustment revenues. The Public Lands Department is requesting a housekeeping budget amendment to transfer a portion of general fund budget from Public Lands to the Golf Fund to cover these costs and the remaining amount will come from the Golf Fund balance.

D-2: FY 2023 General Fund Funded Vehicle Purchases

In Fiscal Year 2023 budget vehicles were added to the City's Fleet in the General Fund for new FTEs. However, Public Services Fleet did not receive the budget for the transfer from the General Fund to the Fleet Fund, or the budget for the related expenditures. This amendment will transfer funds to cover these purchases and provide the expenditure budget.

D-3: FY 2022 Fleet Vehicle Purchases

Public Services Fleet requested rollover funds on FY 2023 Budget Amendment 1 item D4. There was a discrepancy in the funding detail and Public Services Fleet requires \$90,000 to order all vehicles.

D-4: Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2022 C Federally Taxable

Sales and Excise Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2022 C Federally Taxable, were sold in October 2022 for the purpose of financing five projects. This amendment creates the revenue budget for the receipt of bond proceeds and the expenditure budget to pay for construction of the five projects. There will be five project cost centers in Fund 83 to which bond proceeds will be allocated. One cost center will receive \$6,100,000 for the Central Plant Electrical Transformer Upgrade & Emergency Backup Generators project. A second cost center will receive \$10,000,000 for the Pioneer Park Improvements project. A third cost center will receive \$3,000,000 for the Fisher Mansion Stabilization & Improvements project. A fourth cost center will receive \$2,000,000 for the Urban Wood Reutilization Equipment and Storage Additions project. A fifth cost center will receive \$3,000,000 for the Smith's Ballpark Improvements project. There will also be a unique cost center for the bond's cost of issuance. This cost center will receive \$140,000.

Staff note: This is the last budget step for the bond funded projects. After this budget approval there will not be further Council actions required for the projects to proceed.

D-5: Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2022 B Non-Taxable

Sales and Excise Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2022 B Non-Taxable, were sold in October 2022 for the purpose of financing five projects. This amendment creates the revenue budget for the receipt of bond proceeds and the expenditure budget to pay for construction of the five projects. There will be five project cost centers in Fund 83 to which bond proceeds will be allocated. One cost center will receive \$6,100,000 for the Westside Railroad Quiet Zone project. A second cost center will receive \$8,000,000 for the Warm Springs Plunge Structure Stabilization & Improvements project. A third cost center will receive \$11,200,000 for City Cemetery Road Repairs / Reconstruction project. A fourth cost center will receive \$9,753,000 for the 600 North Corridor Transformation project. A fifth cost center will receive \$7,500,000 for the Radio Towers project. There will also be a unique cost center for the bond's cost of issuance. This cost center will receive \$244,846.

Staff note: This is the last budget step for the bond funded projects. After this budget approval there will not be further Council actions required for the projects to proceed.

D-6: General Obligation Series 2022 Streets Bonds

In November 2018, voters authorized the issuance of up to \$87 million in general obligation bonds to fund street construction. The General Obligation Bonds, Series 2022 were sold in September 2022 as the fourth and final issuance of the authorization. This amendment creates the revenue budget for the receipt of bond proceeds and the expenditure budget to pay for construction of the street projects associated with the bonds. There will be eight

project cost centers in Fund 83 to which bond proceeds will be allocated. The funding will be allocated as shown below:

1. \$3,000,000 for the 1300 E (2100 S to the city limits) project.
 2. \$1,300,000 for Virginia Street (South Temple St to 11th Ave.) project.
 3. \$2,000,000 for West Temple (South Temple St to 200 South).
 4. \$3,000,000 for local streets construction projects.
 5. \$1,500,000 for the 1700 East (900 S) (2100 South to 2700 South) project.
 6. \$8,000,000 for the 2100 South (700 East to 1300 East) project.
 7. \$2,000,000 for additional local streets construction projects.
 8. \$2,500,000 for 100 East / Highland Dr to augment prior funding.
- There will also be a \$194,957.90 allocation associated with the bond's cost of issuance.

D-7: Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2022 B & C

The Sales Tax Revenue Bonds, Series 2022 B&C were issued in October 2022 for the purpose of financing several capital projects throughout the City. The bonds were issued at a par amount of \$64,225. The first interest payment is due on April 1, 2023. The Council added a \$4,393,161 placeholder in the annual budget for a first year debt payment on the proposed sales tax revenue bond. The first debt payments total \$1,196,588 which is \$3,196,573 less than the placeholder. The first debt payments are less than expected because they are interest-only payments. Beginning next fiscal year, the payments will include principal and interest. The annual debt payments will be approximately \$5.1 million for the next 20 years when the bonds will be fully paid off.

D-8: FY 2022 Year End Fleet Encumbrance Rollover to FY 2023

Timing of vehicle and equipment orders tend to overlap the City's fiscal year cycle. Public Service Fleet has vehicles on order with funding that was encumbered in FY 2022. This amendment will move encumbered funds to FY 2023.

D-9: FY 2022 Year End IMS Encumbrance Rollover to FY 2023

IMS has encumbered money that was expected to be paid out of the FY22 funds and needs to be paid in FY23. These encumbrances are listed in the Carry Over Encumbrance reports. All of these items have been approved for purchase by central finance in a prior year. These expenses will be paid for by the annual allocation that IMS uses to collect its revenue on an annual basis.

D-10: Winter Shelter Overflow Patrol Resources – Informational Only

In Budget Amendment #4 of FY2022, the Council appropriated \$400,000 from ARPA for Police Department overtime staffing at the winter overflow shelter, the Weigand Homeless Resource Center and the surrounding neighborhoods. \$378,560 of the funds remain available for other ARPA eligible uses. Grant funds do not lapse to fund balance but remain in the appropriated budget between fiscal years. However, since these funds were for the 2021-2022 winter shelter they are unavailable for use during the upcoming 2022-2023 winter overflow shelter time. The funds were not all spent last winter in part because of the delayed shelter opening. The Administration is requesting the Council approve using the remaining funds for the same use this winter.

Section E: Grants Requiring No New Staff Resources

E-1 Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation Grant Increase for Homeless Resource Centers Flex Capacity and Winter Overflow Shelter (\$694,122 from State Formula Grant)

This budget amendment is to recognize the City's annual State of Utah Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation Grant Amendment #1 for FY23 in the amount of \$694,122 for the purpose of addressing homelessness and homelessness related services in Salt Lake City.

This year the State changed the process for distributing funds from a competitive grant to a formula grant. Due to HB440 and the State's decision to flex-up, the City is now eligible for an additional amount of the State Homeless Cities Mitigation funding to support the flex up (take-on additional shelter clients during the winter). However, as a result of a decision by the Utah Homeless Council, SLC is required to pass 2/3 of this new mitigation funding through to a service provider who is slated to provide winter overflow shelter and 1/3 may be used for City identified mitigation activities. Housing Stability staff have reviewed winter overflow shelter budgets and propose that the required 2/3 be passed through to Shelter the Homeless for overflow security and transportation, and the remaining 1/3 be directed to the Police Department for camp mitigation overtime shifts. Note: This additional \$694,122 was not applied for; it was part of the State's formula that is coming to Salt Lake City. \$462,748 would be

a pass through to Shelter the Homeless for operation costs at the Miller HRC and King HRC. The remaining \$231,374 would be used for overtime staffing by the Police Department at the two HRCs, the Weigand Center downtown and the surrounding neighborhoods. It's important to note that this funding is in addition to the \$2.75 million recently awarded to the City from the annual State Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation grant.

Note that items A-14, D-10 and E-4 are also requesting funding for overtime staffing at the Police Department.

Policy Question:

- Other Funding Needs Related to Winter Overflow Shelter Plans – The Council may wish to ask the Administration if there are other City funding needs related to flexing capacity at the two HRCs and the States' winter overflow shelter plan.

E-2: Rehabilitation of High Hazard Potential Dams: Lake Mary-Phoebe Planning and Design (\$260,687 from Department of Homeland Security Grant)

This budget amendment is to recognize the City's funding availability grant award in the amount of \$260,687 for the purpose of planning and design for the rehabilitation of Lake Mary-Phoebe in Salt Lake City. The State of Utah, Division of Water Resources secured the funding from the Department of Homeland Security. The grant can be used to fund 65% of planning and design work.

There are no new FTEs. Public Utilities has discussed potential projects on the Lake Mary Dam internally and with Utah Dam Safety Program. The intent was to budget work for Fiscal Year 2024. Given the available funding opportunity, Public Utilities has determined the schedule will be accelerated and initiate the evaluation and design to take advantage of the grant. Public Utilities has identified and will commit funding to mat the remaining 35% or \$130,344 of the project. We need to put a hold on this funding until an award agreement is received. We have received an email announcing the award.

Lake Mary-Phoebe is located near Brighton Ski Resort at the top of Big Cottonwood Canyon. The lake is located at the headwaters of Big Cottonwood Creek within the protected watershed that supports Salt Lake City's water supply and water quality. Lake Mary-Phoebe dam is operated by the Salt Lake City Department of Public Utilities with storage water being conveyed to the Big Cottonwood Water Treatment Plant, where the water is treated and distributed to Salt Lake City residents and customers. See Attachment #1 for a map showing the dam location.

E-3: Emergency Rental Assistance Program Additional Funding for City Renters (\$5 Million from U.S. Treasury)

The Treasury has reallocated unspent Emergency Rent Assistance Program (ERAP) 1 funds set-aside for the State of Utah by low-performing cities and made these funds available to apply for by high-performing cities, such as Salt Lake City. To administer Salt Lake City's initial ERAP 1 award, the City contracted with the State of Utah, Department of Workforce Services' (DWS) online Utah Rent Relief application portal, <https://rentrelief.utah.gov/>. Coordinating with DWS, Housing Stability staff have determined that Salt Lake City could apply for \$5,000,000 in reallocated ERAP 1. These funds will further assist Salt Lake City residents with deposit, rent, utilities, rent arrears, and utility arrears, again utilizing the Utah Rent Relief application portal. Note: This new request is separate from, and does not affect, the City's other Treasury ERAP 1 (\$6,067,033), ERAP 1 Reallocated (\$3,000,000), and ERAP 2 (\$4,800,559.40) awards. See attached funding memos and award email from Treasury.

Any of the additional emergency rental assistance funds remaining after the end of calendar year 2022 must be returned to the U.S. Treasury. This is an extension from the original deadline of September 30, 2022. No further extensions are allowed per federal law. The City has averaged \$2 million a month in awards of emergency rental assistance. If this pace of awards continues, then the City would be able to spend the entire \$5 million before the deadline.

If this item is approved, then the City will have received nearly \$23 million in emergency rental assistance for residents during the pandemic.

The Administration provided the below additional context on how these funds have benefited City residents.

Collaboration: The ERA program has brought together a coalition of organizations committed to ensuring rental assistance reaches those most in need. This coalition includes our funding partners at the County and State, the Community Action Partnership of Utah, community health workers, legal aid organizations, the Utah Courts, and community-based non-profits. Utah Community Action and Centro de la Familia provide assistance to those who need help applying for assistance.

Equity: The funds have reached the communities most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Among applicants who received assistance:

- 100% had incomes less than 80% AMI
- 53% identified as racial or ethnic minorities
- 57% were women
- 73% lived in zip codes west of 500 East
- 47% were unemployed
- Ages ranged from 18 to 90 years old

Dashboard: The State Department of Workforce Services provides a public interactive map showing emergency rental assistance by zip code available here:

<https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/285c8572fddd41a7b2221e731bf23ace/>

E-4: Clean Neighborhoods Team Police Officer Overtime Mitigation Additional Funding (\$1.664 Million from ARPA)

The Administration is requesting \$1,664,000 of funding, to provide funding for Clean Neighborhoods Teams for the Police Department to provide staffing to support the homeless encampment cleanup and camp re-establishment stabilization as requested by the Salt Lake County Health Department. Police officers working extra overtime shifts will provide security to ensure the cleanups can proceed in an environment that will be safe for all involved. Staffing numbers will vary depending on the size, number of cleanups and the location.

The City's total ARPA fiscal recovery funds award is \$85,411,572. Of this amount, \$25,332,867 has been spent as of September 30, 2022 and \$33,043,966 have been budgeted. The remaining unobligated available to spend balance is \$25,434,739. If this item is approved as requested by the Administration, then the balance would be \$23,834,739. During the last annual budget deliberations, the City expected to use \$15.5 million from ARPA in the FY2024 annual budget for estimated obligations such as revenue loss replacement, salary restorations and eligible Community Commitment Program costs. The estimated obligations and eligibility will change based on the City's actual revenues, needs and potential further guidance from the U.S. Treasury.

ARPA funds must be obligated (encumbered under a contract) by the end of calendar year 2024 and fully spent (no funds left in the bank account) by the end of calendar year 2026.

Note that items A-14, D-10 and E-1 are also requesting funding for overtime staffing at the Police Department.

Policy Questions:

- Meeting Federal ARPA Deadlines – The Council may wish to discuss with the Administration the City's plans to use the remaining ARPA funds by the Federal Government's deadlines.
- Need for ARPA Funds in FY2024 – The Council may wish to ask the Administration to what extent ARPA funds may be needed in the FY2024 annual budget. The City's FY2023 annual budget contemplated use of ARPA funds in FY2024 for revenue loss replacement and salary restorations as allowed by U.S. Treasury guidelines.
- Review Interlocal Agreement with County for Camp Abatements – The Council may wish to ask the Administration to review the 2017 interlocal agreement between Salt Lake City and County for abatements of transient camps. The contract requires the City to provide "law enforcement support, limited equipment, and limited labor" for these regularly scheduled abatements, as appropriations are available.

Section F: Donations

(None)

Section G: Council Consent Agenda No. 3

G-1: Utah Department of Health - Bureau of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) grant, FY23 Per Capita Allocation (\$10,948 from Misc. Grants)

The Fire Department applied for and was awarded \$10,948 of grant funding from the Utah Department of Health, Bureau of Emergency Medical Services. This funding will be used towards the purchase of medical equipment relating to the provision of Emergency Medical Services as funding permits. A Public Hearing was held on 4/5/22 for the grant application on this award.

Consent Agenda No. 4

G-1: Suga Education & Training Award, Suga Board of Directors (\$30,000 from Misc. Grants)

The City has requested funds to help implement Workday across departments with Train the Trainer education as well as additional aids including a training video. Each department has identified individuals who will assist their co-workers in learning about Workday and how to use it. The training will take place between November 2022 and April 2023. Suga is a non-profit whose mission is to provide assistance for furthering the education of software users in the public sector. No match is required. A public hearing was held for this grant application on 8/16/2022

G-2: State of Utah, The Utah Highway Safety Office, 2023 Distracted Driving Prevention Program (\$17,000 from Misc. Grants)

The Police Department applied for \$14,175 and received a \$17,000 grant from the Utah Highway Safety Office for the 2023 Distracted Driving Prevention Program. The grant funding for 54 distracted driving enforcement/education overtime shifts. A Public Hearing was held on 5/03/2022 for the grant application on this award.

G-3: US Department of Justice, 2022 Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) (\$350,205 from Misc. Grants)

The Police Department applied for and received a grant award from the U.S. Department of Justice under the 2022 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) program. The total grant award is \$350,205. The Department will use its award to provide training for sworn and civilian personnel, E-bikes (+accessories), Ballistic Helmets, Ballistic Computers, Rifle Shields, Public Relations Unit Supplies, Community Policing and Targeted Enforcement Overtime, Vehicle Telematics Software and Training, Promising Youth Project Supplies and Training, Community Surveys, and 2 sub-awards to Salt Lake County (BJA allocations) and Unified Police Department (BJA allocations). No Match is required. A Public Hearing was held on 10/4/22 for the grant application on this award.

G-4: U.S. Department of Justice, Office on Violence Against Women, 2020 YWCA Utah (\$298,876 from Misc. Grants)

The Police Department applied for and received a grant award from the YWCA from pass-through funds from U.S. Department of Justice under the 2020 grants to Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Dating Violence and Stalking program. The total grant award is \$298,876. Salt Lake City signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the YWCA to participate as a sub awardee on the project. The grant will fund three part-time civilian positions including two victim advocates and one civilian specialist to investigate cases involving restricted persons accessing firearms. It will also fund supplies for both positions. The grant will fund overtime to conduct operations to pursue protective order violations and outstanding domestic violence warrants. Lastly, it will fund travel training to send Domestic Violence Unit and Victim Advocate Program staff to a professional training conference. No Match is required. A Public Hearing was held on 4/21/2020 for the grant application on this award.

Section I: Council Added Items

I-1: Vouchers for RV Black Water Disposal at Designated Sites Pilot Program (\$10,000 from General Fund Balance)

Council Member Puy has proposed funding for a pilot program to address water quality concerns related to safe and sanitary disposal of black water from RVs. These one-time funds would be used in coordination with the Salt Lake County Health Department and City outreach teams to incentivize RVs to dump black water at designated sites

rather than in the Jordan River. At the time of publishing this staff report the cost per disposal and location of disposal sites was being researched to determine how many RVs could participate in the program.

I-2: Electric Vehicle EV Charging Infrastructure on 200 South (\$38,000 Grant from Rocky Mountain Power)

Note: straw poll requested

On October 25 the City applied for this make ready grant funding to include EV charging as part of the upcoming 200 South reconstruction project. The grant was quickly awarded and the City must sign the acceptance letter within 30 days which is faster than expected at the time of application. As a result, the Administration has requested the Council consider making the grant funding a Council-added item. The Administration has also requested a straw poll if the Council supports acceptance of the grant since final approval in this budget amendment would happen after the 30 day acceptance deadline.

I-3: Real Property Purchase (\$3.3 Million from General Fund Balance)

This item is a placeholder for the purchase of real property to be discussed in a closed session as allowed by state law. The proposed purchase would include a transfer from the General Fund to the CIP Fund for the purchase of the property.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Map of Lake Mary-Phoebe

ACRONYMS

ARPA – American Rescue Plan Act
BJA – Bureau of Justice Assistance
CARES Act – Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act
CCAC – Citizens' Compensation Advisory Committee
CIP – Capital Improvement Program
DWS – Department of Workforce Services
EMS – Emergency Medical Services
ERAP – Emergency Rent Assistance Program
EV – Electronic Vehicle
FTE – Full Time Equivalent Position
FY – Fiscal Year
GF – General Fund
GO Bond – General Obligation Bond
HRC – Homeless Resource Center
HR – Human Resources
IMS – Information Management Services Department
JAG – Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant
Misc. – Miscellaneous
NOFA – Notice of Funding Availability
RDA – Redevelopment Agency
RV – Recreational Vehicle
TAP – Teen Afterschool Prevention Grant
TIF – Transportation Investment Fund
TTIF – Transportation Investment Fund-Active Transportation Program
TBD – To be determined
VOA – Volunteers of America
YWCA – Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, Inc.