

**CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN
COMBINED CITY COUNCIL & REDEVELOPMENT
AGENCY MEETING AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2022 at 6:30 PM**



Notice is hereby given that the South Jordan City Council will hold a Combined City Council and Redevelopment Agency Meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16, 2022, in person in the City Council Chambers, located at 1600 W. Towne Center Drive, South Jordan, Utah virtually via Zoom phone and video conferencing. Persons with disabilities requesting assistance should contact the City Recorder at least 24 hours prior to the meeting. The Agenda may be amended and an Executive Session may be held at the end of the meeting. Times listed are approximate and may be accelerated or delayed.

In addition to in-person attendance, individuals may join via phone or video, using Zoom. Note, attendees joining virtually may comment during public comment or a public hearing virtually. To comment during public comment or public hearing virtually, the individual must have their video on and working during their comments. Attendees who wish to present photos or documents to the City Council must attend in person. Those who join via phone may listen, but not participate in public comment or public hearings.

In the event the meeting is disrupted in any way that the City in its sole discretion deems inappropriate, the City reserves the right to immediately remove the individual(s) from the meeting and, if needed, end virtual access to the meeting. Reasons for removing an individual or ending virtual access to the meeting include but are not limited to the posting of offensive pictures, remarks, or making offensive statements, disrespectful statements or actions, and other any action deemed inappropriate.

Ability to participate virtually is dependent on an individual's internet connection. To ensure comments are received regardless of technical issues, please have them submitted in writing to the City Recorder, Anna Crookston, at acrookston@sjc.utah.gov by 3:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting.

Instructions on how to join the meeting virtually are below.

Join South Jordan City Council Electronic Meeting:

- Join on any device that has internet capability.
- Zoom link, Meeting ID and Password will be provided 24 hours prior to meeting start time.
- Zoom instructions are posted www.sjc.utah.gov/meeting-agenda-minutesarchive-center/.

Regular Meeting Agenda: 6:30 p.m.

- A. Welcome, Roll Call, and Introduction:** By Mayor, Dawn R. Ramsey
- B. Invocation:** Director of City Commerce, Brian Preece
- C. Pledge of Allegiance:** Police Chief, Jeff Carr
- D. Minute Approval**
 - [D.1.](#) July 19, 2022 City Council Study Meeting Minutes
 - [D.2.](#) July 19, 2022 City Council Meeting Minutes

E. Mayor and Council Reports: 6:35 p.m.

F. Public Comment: 6:50 p.m.

This is the time and place for any person who wishes to comment on items not scheduled on the agenda for public hearing. Any person or group wishing to comment on any item not otherwise scheduled for public hearing on the agenda may address the City Council at this point by stepping to the microphone or if joining electronically by raising their hand and giving his or her name for the record. Note, if joining electronically photos or documents will not be accepted through Zoom and you must attend City Council Meeting in-person. Comments should be limited to not more than three (3) minutes, unless additional time is authorized by the Chair. Groups wishing to comment will be asked to appoint a spokesperson. Items brought forward to the attention of the City Council will be turned over to staff to provide a response outside of the City Council meeting. Time taken on non-agenda items, interrupts the process of the noticed agenda. In rare cases where it is determined appropriate to address items raised from public comments, these items will be noted and may be brought back at the conclusion of the printed agenda.

G. Public Hearing Item: 7:15 p.m.

G.1. Resolution R2022-33, Truth and Taxation Public Hearing adopting a Final Budget; making appropriations for the support of the City of South Jordan for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023 and determining the rate of tax, and levying taxes upon all real and personal property within South Jordan City, Utah made taxable by law for the year 2022. RCV (By CFO, Sunil Naidu)

RECESS CITY COUNCIL MEETING AND MOVE TO REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING

G.2. Resolution RDA 2022-07, Adopting a Final Budget for the Redevelopment Agency of the City of South Jordan, Utah for the fiscal year 2022-2023. RCV (By CFO, Sunil Naidu)

ADJOURN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING AND RETURN TO CITY COUNCIL MEETING

H. Staff Reports and Calendaring Items: 9:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING

STATE OF UTAH)
COUNTY OF SALT LAKE)

I, Anna Crookston, the duly appointed City Recorder of South Jordan City, Utah, certify that the foregoing City Council Agenda was emailed to at least one newspaper of general circulation within the geographic jurisdiction of the public body. The agenda was also posted at the principal office of the public body and also posted on the Utah State Public Notice Website <http://www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html> and on South Jordan City's website at www.sjc.utah.gov. Published and posted August 12, 2022.

SOUTH JORDAN CITY
CITY COUNCIL STUDY MEETING

July 19, 2022

Present: Mayor Dawn Ramsey, Council Member Tamara Zander, Council Member Patrick Harris, Council Member Brad Marlor, Council Member Don Shelton, Council Member Jason McGuire, City Manager Gary Whatcott, Assistant City Manager Dustin Lewis, Director of Public Works Jason Rasmussen, City Recorder Anna Crookston, Deputy City Recorder Cindy Valdez, Director of City Commerce Brian Preece, Director of Strategy & Budget Don Tingey, Director of Administrative Services Melinda Seager, Chief Technology Director Jon Day, GIS Coordinator Matt Jarman, Senior IS Tech Phill Brown, Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer, Director of Engineering Brad Klavano, Fire Chief Chris Dawson, Police Chief Jeff Carr, Director of Recreation Janell Payne,

Others: Grant Farnsworth, Duane Woolley, Andrea Moser, Rob Stewart, Kim Clark, Jon Nepstad, Seishi Yamagata, Lianne Whittaker, Aaron Starks

4:40 PM
STUDY MEETING

A. Welcome, Roll Call and Introduction: *By Mayor Dawn R. Ramsey*

Mayor Ramsey welcomed everyone present and introduced the meeting.

B. Invocation: *By Director of Strategy & Budget Don Tingey*

Director Tingey offered the invocation.

C. Mayor and Council Coordination

Council Member Tamara Zander brought up the Dragon Boat Races in Daybreak, and she would like to see a team put together by the city this year since they didn't have enough for last year. That event takes place August 27, and the race is run on Daybreak Lake.

Deputy City Manager Dustin Lewis said they would get the word out and see if they can get enough employees to create a team.

D. Discussion/Review of Regular Council Meeting

- Presentation: Fire update

Mayor Ramsey said they have been hearing from residents on both sides, for and against firework regulations in the city.

- Public Hearing: JVVCD Proposed Property Tax Increase for Water Service purposes

Mayor Ramsey said the increase for an average home will be \$7 per year. The more we conserve, the less money comes in to the water conservancy district; however, the cost of delivering water doesn't go down, budgets still have to be met, and this \$7 per year is what the water district needs. This is not entirely due to conservation as things like inflation have contributed, but she did note that South Jordan conserved more water than any other user in the water district.

Council Member Zander asked to have something put together to show that we did in fact conserve the most water, she'd like to see that shared with the public.

- Public Hearing: Zoning Ordinance 2022-06-Z, Bowthorpe Rezone
- Public Hearing: Ordinance 2022-12, Text Amendment for Planning Commission

Council Member Don Shelton asked about what happens in the case of a tie vote for the new planning commission rules, is that spelled out in the code.

Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer said a tie would mean the motion fails as a no vote, it must be a majority vote to pass.

Council Member Brad Marlors said he heard there might be some members of the public coming regarding the truth in taxation.

Mayor Ramsey said that some residents read some inflammatory articles on social media about taxes, and after contacting City Hall and getting the correct information they were appeased. An interview with Fox 13 was released a week ago on Friday, and there were a few social media posts by either elected or formerly elected officials about the tax increases. Just in Salt Lake County there are 23 entities doing a truth in taxation this year, and a strong majority of places around the state are in a similar place.

Council Member Shelton has had one call from an engineer known to city staff, and the same person called City Manager Gary Whatcott as well. None of the other council members have received calls from residents regarding the truth in taxation yet. He has been working with Deputy City Manager Dustin Lewis, who has been working with our CFO Sunil Naidu and other staff to correct some of the language being used in the media posts so it reflects the way things actually work.

Dwayne Woolley (Resident) said that, having served on the planning commission for many years, he thinks it's great to add one more member. The main reason for coming was to thank everyone for the opportunity of serving as the Grand Marshall. It was unexpected and a pleasure, and wanted everyone to know how much he appreciated it.

E. Presentation Items

E.1. Utah Department of Transportation presentation (*By UDOT Grant Farnsworth*)

Grant Farnsworth introduced those who were in attendance, both in person and online, from UDOT. They originally presented about this study about nine months ago, and staff was wise in the suggestion to pause the study and wait for the Bangerter projects to finish up. That way, when they went out to the public they could avoid the consternation from 11400 South being slammed from the other construction sites. This study was started due to UDOT's coordination with city staff. Staff identified some future needs in their master transportation plan and noted they were not on the regional transportation plan. They got together with WFRC and other partners, got some funding, and they brought those results here. He began reviewing his prepared presentation (Attachment A). When speaking about the regional transportation plan, they are not talking about something being built tomorrow, this is being proactive as there is no funding for it, and this isn't necessarily the solution. This allows for feedback and in the future will need to be revisited with an environmental study.

Council Member Zander asked why the plan stops at 4000 West and doesn't continue to Bacchus.

Mr. Farnsworth responded that's because the state facility ends at Bangerter Highway, so from that point to the west is a local road. They included 4000 West because it has such a big impact on Bangerter Highway that it needed to be added. He continued reviewing Attachment A and noted that when they mention year 2050 in the presentation, that assumes that Mountain View Corridor is a freeway with four lanes in each direction, that Bangerter Highway is now a freeway, and many other east/west roads like 10400 South and 9000 South are seven lanes all the way to Bangerter. He also noted that due to staff coordination, they were able to join on with the annual survey to residents with three questions to get feedback on 11400 South. He reviewed that feedback shown on Attachment A.

Mayor Ramsey said that the feedback from residents that they would like to improve east/west travel times is something she can appreciate, but she wanted to look more at the supportive responses regarding increased vehicle capacity and efficiency at key intersections, as she was surprised by that response.

Council Member Shelton asked if the survey defined what "increasing vehicle capacity" meant.

Mr. Farnsworth said it was not defined, it was left up to the person being surveyed to interpret that as they see fit. He reviewed the options that have been eliminated and will not be considered any further, as part of this study was to eliminate unreasonable alternatives. He continued reviewing the eliminated options at 4000 West including being realigned, right in/right out, westbound using Country Crossing with no left turns. He then reviewed the eliminated options in the District Area like consolidated lights from 3600 West to Bangerter. They haven't looked too far into the super street options in the District Area, as they've been more focused on the corridor options, but they will study them further. He explained a ring road, which basically requires you to go in at one intersection and come out at another, making it a one way street. They have

eliminated a freeway and express lanes, as those would be very impactful to the surrounding neighborhoods. He reviewed the active transportation improvements from Attachment A. They believe that 11800 South is a great low stress corridor for active transportation, but they would still like to make it possible for 11400 South to be used comfortably. He moved on to the revised options in Attachment A, and the related graphics are in the attachment as well. He noted that these options were created with the thought in mind that the morning peak doesn't have a large surge in travel times, whereas the surge in travel time during the PM peak is much longer. He discussed widening 11400 South to three lanes in both directions for differing lengths, along with only widening the westbound side to three lanes with potential continuous flow intersections at Redwood Road and a thru-turn at 4000 West. Corresponding graphics were shown and are included in Attachment A.

Council Member Zander asked if these year 2050 projections include the projected development out of Daybreak.

Mr. Farnsworth said this does include that growth, but does not include the potential "densifying" he has heard is coming there.

Mayor Ramsey noted that the overall density should be included in these predictions, as the overall density isn't changing in Daybreak.

Mr. Farnsworth said that yes, this is using that projected overall density.

Council Member Zander asked for those estimated numbers, as those numbers heading into Daybreak in the evening are far more frustrating than other times.

Mr. Farnsworth said he can send that information to the council with the future forecasted volumes. He also noted that adding more lanes attracts more vehicles, so each of the proposed scenarios attracts different amounts of people.

Council Member Marlboro asked if this was a common scenario in most places, having heavier traffic in the evening going one way.

Mr. Farnsworth said that directional traffic is typical, and usually the AM commute is not as busy as the PM commute because the later commute has background trips of people running other errands and trips. He continued reviewing the graphics regarding the options on Attachment A.

Council Member Zander asked about the potential thru-turn at 4000 West.

Mr. Farnsworth explained that they would go through the intersection at 4000 West, and then there would be a light allowing a u-turn past 4000 West to then turn right and relieve the backup of traffic.

Director of Engineering Brad Klavano added that this is only in one direction, some other local intersections use this for multiple directions, but this would only be the one direction. This improvement would also be from our budget, as that is a local road at that point.

Mr. Farnsworth said in terms of short term improvements, the u-turn seems to make the most sense. He then moved on in Attachment A and discussed each of the options and differences in travel time and how each would improve those times.

Director Klavano wanted to note that Option 1 reduces the time a little in the AM, but the PM would have a huge reduction in time.

Mr. Farnsworth said that much of the eastbound traffic is also going to I-15, but they are just going to be metered at the ramps, so we don't want to push all the traffic there so fast that the ramps are bottlenecked. Option 2 is only two lanes eastbound, with more lanes westbound and two continuous flow intersections (CFI) that results in a large reduction in the PM travel times as well. Option 3 is the same as Option 2 but without the CFI at Redwood Road and adding a third eastbound lane. The westbound PM travel time is reduced about the same as Option 2, and the eastbound time has a slightly higher reduction.

Mayor Ramsey said there also would be a huge difference in cost when considering adding lanes, so only adding the lanes on one side where it makes a much bigger difference makes sense.

Mr. Farnsworth discussed Option 4 from Attachment A, only widening the road near the District and having a CFI at Redwood Road. This option would also have a High-T, where you make a left turn into the median and then you merge with the westbound movement. This would remove a traffic signal and keep traffic moving westbound.

Director Klavano noted they have one of those High-T intersections off 9800 South, near the elementary school and West Jordan has one on Old Bingham near the Amazon Building.

Mayor Ramsey said that there is one near her subdivision and it has been a great solution with the high school there.

Mr. Farnsworth said you do lose pedestrian movement with those, unless there is a bridge. He moved to the summary slides in his presentation (Attachment A), and said they will continue to evaluate these options. Options 2 and 3 are similar and appear to have the best all-around benefits. The next steps they are recommending are a high level preliminary design on Options 2 and 3, to get an idea of the potential footprint for the concepts, see what adjacent parcels would be impacted and what sorts of active transportation facilities they could provide for safety; those concepts would also include high level cost estimates. Attachment A includes more than just the slides he presented tonight, there are more at the end for staff to look at for more insight.

Council Member Shelton asked about possible timing, when would they actually be making these improvements.

Mr. Farnsworth said it seems like people are really interested in understanding how traffic will adapt with Mountain View Corridor and Bangerter becoming freeways, so it makes the most sense to look at these improvements after those projects are completed. There are additional things that can be done sooner and cheaper, like the thru-turn and widening in the District Area, where the pavement is already there and it would cost a lot less.

Mayor Ramsey said that this absolutely needs to be in the regional transportation plan, which is updated every four years at Wasatch Regional Council, and that is currently being wrapped up. She appreciates all the effort to make sure this is a part of that. The continual exploration of having three lanes in one direction and keeping the two lanes in the other direction with additional space for active transportation is her first choice.

Council Member McGuire agreed, he wrote Option 2 down as his first choice.

Council Member Zander referred to the suggestion of one way in and one way out of the District, and that she sees people crossing by the McDonald's and further down; if a pedestrian pushes a button, everyone is now waiting at a light. What if they only allowed pedestrians to go north/south at one of the intersections so both aren't slowing down the traffic.

Mr. Farnsworth said they are looking at those impacts, possibly having two pedestrian bridges. The problem is that people don't like pedestrian bridges because you have to go way up to cross, and tunnels tend to make people feel unsafe.

Council Member Zander appreciated them looking at the traffic at 4000 West.

Director Klavano said that when they did the environmental study for the 11400 South and Bangerter interchange, they knew 4000 West would have to be addressed at some point in time. The main cost for that U-turn would be a signal and some striping with some pavement.

Council Member Zander would like to see us look at that option as soon as possible.

Director Klavano said that will take a lot of PR work with the Oquirrh Mountain Marketplace.

Council Member Marlor asked about the option for more lanes just in the District area, would they be widening only the one side in that area also. He thinks that area could use the extra lane on both sides due to the amount of traffic with the commercial appeal.

Mr. Farnsworth said there could be a hybrid option combining #2 and #3, with three lanes westbound, and three lanes eastbound but only in the District area.

Council Member Marlor is concerned about the growth in the future and bottlenecking in an area that we know needs more width for the movement. He would prefer seeing three lanes each way through the entire corridor, but especially through the commercial area as we want to continue to bring people to that area to shop. If they can't get there, they will go shop somewhere else.

Mr. Farnsworth said they will be looking at that option, and seeing how they can maximize the space they have and avoiding taking lots of land. He believes there are high voltage lines on the north side, and that's something that has to be weighed into the cost as well.

E.2. Senior Advisory Committee member appointment (*By Community Center Supervisor Jamie Culbertson*)

Community Center Supervisor Jamie Culbertson introduced the new applicant for the Senior Advisory Committee, Leeanne Whittaker, who is a 17 year resident of South Jordan.

Leeanne Whittaker said she is very grateful because she is so healthy. At 81 years old she can do this kind of thing, they said they needed help and she said she could do that.

Mayor Ramsey asked her if she knew a lot about the senior services provided by the city, or if this is new for her.

Supervisor Culbertson said Ms. Whittaker has been coming for quite a while, and through Covid she picked up a lot of meals for people in her neighborhood that couldn't make it.

Council Member Patrick Harris said that's what it's all about, helping people and making people feel welcome.

Ms. Whittaker noted that at this time in her life she can do this, not everyone her age can and she tries to help her neighbors and anyone else.

Mayor Ramsey said we need capable leadership for every stage in life, for everything we are doing. We need leaders in our elementary schools, our senior programming, and every stage in-between. She thanked her for her willingness to serve, and for recognizing and answering the call for volunteers.

E.3. Planning Commission commissioner appointment (*By Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer*)

Aaron Starks is the mayor's appointee for the planning commission. He appreciated the spirit of the meeting, and it makes him proud to be a resident of South Jordan. Like Ms. Whittaker, he is happy to get involved because he can, and this community means a lot to him. He spent about ten years at a company with local ties, but with an international footprint, Franklin Covey. He ran the Asia operations for five years in Tokyo, and they wanted to renew their contract with the company but he said no, he wanted to be home. This is home for his family, they want to raise their kids here in South Jordan. He has been involved a little bit, planning is certainly a new area that he hopes to be able to contribute to. He looks forward to being a good partner to the council and supporting however he can.

Council Member Zander asked where he lived in the area.

Mr. Starks responded off 10200 South and 4800 West, a newer community there off the 18th hole at Glenmoor. He works for World Trade Center Utah, a public-private partner with the State of Utah. Their mission is to accelerate growth for Utah companies around the world and he is the executive vice president there. As a public-private partner to the state, they work closely with the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity, and together they identify companies, select markets around the world, and help them overcome regulatory or compliance hurdles before introducing them to buyers, partners and investors in those markets. They work with companies like Cotopaxi, and took them to Europe. They just took Overstock to Canada, and are working with Built Bar right now which is a great company. About two out of every four jobs here in the state is tied to an export, that's how diverse this economy is. Their largest trading partner as a state would include Mexico, and between their goods and services like advance materials, coal, consumer products and electronics they trade a lot with Mexico, UK, Canada and China. We are very much a state that imports more than we export, and since our economy is robust there are a lot of companies who want to think beyond our borders and do more commerce around the world. They have quadrupled head count in the past two years just trying to keep up with the innovation taking place in the private sector. He very much views South Jordan as the future of Salt Lake County, and with the urban center and ongoing projects; he can see this is the place where more of that innovation is going to take place.

Mayor Ramsey noted that she wanted Mr. Starks to introduce himself and illustrate that he knows what's going on, and sees the opportunities here.

Council Member Shelton asked Mr. Starks if the decisions of the planning commission regarding Daybreak were administrative, not legislative, as he doesn't want a potential conflict of interest.

Director Schaefermeyer said the only decisions that the planning commission makes are administrative, they make legislative recommendations.

Council Member Marlor asked Mr. Starks if time-wise he has the ability to maneuver his schedule around and participate. One of the reasons they are adding another member is because sometimes they are falling short on members.

Mr. Starks responded that yes, he does have that ability in his schedule.

Council Member McGuire motioned to move from the City Council Study Meeting to an Executive Closed Session, Council Member Zander seconded the motion; Vote was unanimous in favor.

RECESS CITY COUNCIL STUDY MEETING AND MOVE TO EXECUTIVE CLOSED SESSION

F. Executive Closed Session

F.1. Discussion of the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual.

ADJOURN EXECUTIVE CLOSED SESSION AND RETURN TO CITY COUNCIL STUDY MEETING

ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Shelton motioned to adjourn the July 19, 2022 City Council Study Meeting. Council Member Marlor seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor.

The July 19, 2022 City Council Study meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

UNAPPROVED

SOUTH JORDAN CITY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

July 19, 2022

Present: Mayor Dawn Ramsey, Council Member Tamara Zander, Council Member Brad Marlor, Council Member Don Shelton, Council Member Jason McGuire, Council Member Patrick Harris, City Manager Gary Whatcott, Assistant City Manager Dustin Lewis, City Attorney Ryan Loose, Assistant City Attorney Greg Simonsen, Strategic Services Director Don Tingey, Director of Administrative Services Melinda Seager, Police Chief Jeff Carr, City Recorder Anna Crookston, Director of Public Works Jason Rasmussen, City Engineer Brad Klavano, Planning Director Steven Schaefermeyer, Fire Chief Chris Dawson, Director of Recreation Janell Payne, IT Director Jon Day, Senior IS Tech Phill Brown, GIS Coordinator Matt Jarman, Meeting Transcriptionist Diana Baun, Planning Commission Member Steve Catmull

Others: Ellen Brown, ravery, Aaron, Steve McIntyre, Jodee Packer, L. Blake Bowthorpe, Austin Bowthorpe, Matt Olsen, Sarah Riding

7:42 P.M.
REGULAR MEETING

A. Welcome, Roll Call, and Introduction to Electronic Meeting - By Mayor Dawn Ramsey

Mayor Dawn Ramsey welcomed everyone and introduced the electronic meeting.

B. Invocation – By Council Member Tamara Zander

Council Member Zander offered the invocation.

C. Pledge of Allegiance – By Fire Chief Chris Dawson

Chief Dawson led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mayor Ramsey introduced the new Deputy City Manager, Dustin Lewis, who has been serving as the city's Assistant City Manager. Current City Manager Gary Whatcott will be retiring in a year and during that year, there will a transition period to make sure everything moves smoothly when Mr. Whatcott retires.

Council Member Marlor motioned to amend the agenda, moving agenda items down to allow the addition of Action Items as Item H, and Items H.1. and H.2 as part of that section. Council Member McGuire seconded the motion; vote was unanimous.

D. Minute Approval

D.1. June 21, 2022 City Council Study Meeting

D.2. June 21, 2022 City Council Meeting

Council Member Zander motioned to approve the June 21, 2022 City Council Study Meeting minutes and the June 21, 2022 City Council Meeting minutes, as printed. Council Member Marlor seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor.

E. Mayor and Council Reports

Council Member Don Shelton had a visit with an employee Connor Oswald from the South Jordan Water Department, this was due to a letter he received nine months ago telling him there was a leak at his home. He finally contacted the Water Department and Mr. Oswald was sent out to check things out. There was no water leak, but they were very helpful and professional, and it was a great experience for him as a resident. He attended the Music Man, it was a great show. He attended a similar community theater program the night before, and without mentioning the specific community he wanted to share the Music Man was a much better production. He is very grateful to the Arts Council for all their hard work. He met with the Senior Advisory Committee this afternoon. Several new members have been appointed to that group and they are making things happen, he is excited about the new energy on that committee. They would like each of the council members to submit some photos to Jamie Culbertson, one of when they were a child, and a recent photo. They are having what they call Generation Day on August 31, and everyone is invited to attend; it starts at 8:00 a.m. and goes until 1:00 p.m. There will be a contest trying to match up child photos with current photos. He also brought up a discussion they had during their meeting earlier in the day, a request to have a “recorder” for that meeting. He knows those are public meetings, and that they’re posted, and he assumes they should be keeping minutes for that meeting and possibly other committee meetings.

Director of Recreation Janell Payne noted that for the Arts Council and committee in the past, it has always been handled by staff or they’ve had someone assigned from the committee who volunteered to do it. The Senior Advisory Committee has discussed rotating that responsibility and getting some additional training so it’s done appropriately.

Council Member Shelton would like to have this brought back as a proposal from staff, regarding having a recorder. When you are keeping minutes and on a committee, it’s hard to keep accurate minutes and participate actively in that committee. He believes having accurate minutes could be valuable, so if it’s not a big expense for the city to do it, he thinks it should be considered.

Council Member Patrick Harris asked if he would like to see this at all committee meetings.

Council Member Shelton responded yes.

Mayor Ramsey asked if that is required, as at the state level committees do not have to do that. Commissions do, working groups do not, and it’s based on what the group is called.

Deputy City Manager Lewis said they will look into it, and if it's required staff will take care of it.

City Attorney Ryan Loose said that the way we have our committees and boards set up, they would require meeting minutes. They have already been posting an agenda plus a brief summary of what happened at the meeting, and those minutes they have been publishing have been meeting any requirements. He is on the Indigenous Defense Commission and their minutes are very succinct compared to what the city council meeting minutes are, but the items they deal with are generally different than the council. He will work with the city recorder to ensure they are meeting all legal requirements in terms of who does it and how it's done. The way the groups are set up through the city code, it would require us to take minutes as they are public bodies and their meetings are noticed.

Council Member Shelton repeated that he does think it's a disadvantage to have a member of the committee doing it because of how it would impair their ability to participate in the conversation. There may be a simple solution that enables the folks that need to participate, including staff, to handle this but he does think that if they are going to keep minutes it would be an advantage to take that burden off the committee members specifically, and off of staff that is actively participating as well.

Council Member Patrick Harris thanked City Staff for their great job at the South Jordan SoJo Glow Race Series. It was fun for the kids at the initial race with all the neon bracelets and necklaces, both of his kids had a blast. There were a lot of people who showed up for the race and rucking as well, and it was well done as always.

Council Member Brad Marlor also enjoyed the Music Man, and he thanked Council Member McGuire and the whole Arts Council for putting that on. He has seen three plays in the last month, and this was certainly a highlight. He had an Architectural Review Committee meeting with one item on the agenda, and he noted that they do take minutes at those meetings. He specifically thanked Rachael Van Cleave who had published and provided some tax education information that is helpful for the council as well as our residents.

Council Member Tamara Zander said they just returned from the Utah Special Olympic event, and gave a huge thanks to the mayor for her participation in these types of organizations; without her dedicated involvement, they as a council wouldn't be invited to these things. They went to Glenmoor Golf Course before this meeting for the first awards ceremony for the local Utah Special Olympics Golfers. These athletes were so thrilled to get medals and awards, and it was delightful to be there; so many people do so much to encourage these athletes and it was heartwarming. She sent a huge thanks to Darci Olsen, who runs Glenmoor, and all the sponsors and people who contributed to the event. Last weekend was the Fizz Fest, and Jodee in the audience tonight came and told her how much she enjoyed it. This is an arts event in Daybreak, and the Zander Real Estate Team office was able to host the art show. Last year they had probably 100 pieces of art, this year was probably double that and it was so fun to see local artists displaying their art there, to walk around with no charge to observe everything. Coming up in August is the Dragon Boat Festival, and it's such a fun event; she is hoping the City of

South Jordan is able to get a team together for this year. This is the only dragon boat racing in the State of Utah and last year was the first one ever. They bring the boats in from Canada on semi-trucks, and anyone can get a team together.

Council Member McGuire thanked all those who attended the Music Man, a lot of work went into that by the Arts Council and the whole crew for the show. He also thanked Director Payne and Triana Ord for their efforts, as well as Jamie Culbertson who is over the senior programming for making the space at the Community Center available for the show. This year things were done a little differently with the Music Man compared to previous shows, they saved some of their set pieces. This makes an investment into the theater program because a lot of those pieces can be reused for future shows with repainting, and he thanked Director Payne for working to find storage for all those pieces. He also went to the Fizz Fest event, and as part of that he was looking for artists for the South Jordan Arts Council to team up with in the future and he made a few contacts there. One of them he met did the baseball mural recently for the city, and it was neat to see him doing something else. He also attended a farmer's market in Daybreak, and what stood out to him was what a blessed land we live in. As a City Council Member, when you attend events you tend to look at things through a different lens, and seeing the different mix of people interacting freely with each other with no contention was something that stood out to him.

Mayor Ramsey said she knows these reports take some time during the meetings, and noted that this isn't common practice for most cities, but she thinks it is important. The council wants residents to know what they are spending their time doing, how they're representing the residents and what services their elected officials are giving. They had the Jordan Education Foundation Golf Tournament, which pays for the classroom grants program they offer districtwide. The Unified Golf Championship and awards they just returned from are a first time event, and this is the first time this has existed in the whole state. There was a South Valley Chamber meet and greet at Mulligans, and the turnout was huge. It was an invitation for businesses in South Jordan to come and meet the South Valley Chamber, and over 80 businesses signed up for the South Valley Chamber that night at the event. She met lots of great business owners and those who had never engaged with the South Valley Chamber were very excited to be a part of it. She joined the governor speaking at his press conference on fireworks, and the city has had lots of feedback regarding fireworks. There are some residents frustrated that they can't do fireworks this year, along with residents in other neighborhoods requesting more restrictions on fireworks. The city has heard both sides and she wanted to make it clear that the fire danger continues to be very high. The state legislature controls whether or not there can be a ban on fireworks, and there is not currently a ban; there is not even an ability to ban fireworks in the state unless the legislature decides to, and the city does not have the authority to ban them outright. The city does have the authority to not make them allowed in areas that our professionals in the fire department label a danger zone. The last few weeks we have seen how devastating some of those fires in the state have been already, there have been many fires that have not made the news, but some that were featured in the news were very large. We are doing all we can to keep everyone and their homes safe, and not to be overly restrictive knowing that the city doesn't have the authority to do so. She hosted the Sacramento Valley Region Association of Governments, which is similar to our

own Wasatch Front Regional Council of Governments that handles all the planning organization for the whole Wasatch Front. The Sacramento Valley Region, which encompasses a lot of communities, came to town and she had the chance to visit with them and show them some of the planning that has taken place in our city by taking them to Daybreak and showing them the way that master planned community was put together. She mentioned the Martha Hughes Cannon display that was at the Gale Center last week, and hoped that lots of people had the chance to see that traveling exhibit. This smaller exhibit was a precursor to the larger one that is currently at the state capitol that will go back to Washington, D.C. and represent the State of Utah as one of the two statues in the nation's capital. She met with the Miller Group and Jordan School District. She attended the BusinessQ's 40 under 40 awards where she was able to see Senator Romney's Chief of Staff receive one of those awards, along with Jared Olsen who is a resident and on the Compensation Committee for the city. There were some big meetings for The Point, as a board of trustees they took the recommendation of their subcommittee and named the development partner for Phase 1. Those moving to the new prison have been moved, and things are going to start moving going forward. Phase 1 is only 10% of the project area at about 60 acres, but there is a lot going on there. She attended a statewide conference for teachers this last week, hosted by First Lady Abby Cox, and they were able to get enough sponsors to not have to charge anything for the educators to attend. There were close to 3500 educators there and she couldn't stay all day, but the Show Up for Teachers Conference was a huge hit; she met Tim Shriver, who was the keynote speaker there and it was a great event. She hosted the Salt Lake Chamber and Ivory Homes, who brought the Affordable Housing Coalition and met her and staff at the Bingham Court project where we partnered with Ivory Homes. Afterwards, they were brought to City Hall for a Q&A panel with the different industry leaders statewide regarding our out of the box work towards affordable housing in a community where the land is expensive. She had various board meetings and news interviews. The Music Man was incredible, and she thanked the Arts Council and everyone else who worked on that. Lastly, she wanted to extend a special thank you to Planning Commissioner Mike Peirce, who was in attendance tonight, for his service as an alternate commissioner on the planning commission as her appointee.

Mike Peirce thanked everyone for the opportunity to serve, and for their trust in allowing him to serve. He has lived in this city for almost 30 years and he and his family love this city, all the hard work that everyone here has put in to make it a city they love and want to remain in for another 30 years.

Council Member McGuire encouraged everyone to find and take the survey about The Point, to weigh in on its "hub" of the development.

Mayor Ramsey added that prior to putting out this survey, they had already heard from over 10,000 residents in the State of Utah. Now that this survey is available, they want to hear from even more people.

F. Presentation Item

F.1. Fire Update *(By Fire Chief Chris Dawson)*

Fire Chief Chris Dawson began by pointing out that we are in the midst of fire season, and wanted to share where they are at, what they are up against, and what they are doing to protect the residents. He reviewed his prepared presentation (Attachment A).

Council Member Harris asked if Team Rubicon, referenced in Attachment A, was a contractor.

Chief Dawson said they are a volunteer group, primarily made of veterans and first responders, who are very organized and have done some large scale fuel mitigation. They recently did a large project down in Moab, and they work in other states as well. They will respond at times of crisis too, but their focus is mitigation and prevention. He continued his review of Attachment A on firework restrictions. He noted that of all the calls they receive regarding fireworks, the majority of calls are residents requesting additional restrictions in their area at a rate of 10:1. As discussed earlier, the city cannot add additional restricted areas based on resident calls; he is only aware of one area they were able to add to the restricted area list that was missed so far. He added that the Sunstone Development was the one neighborhood that got pulled into the restrictions this year, and this is where they have had the most concern from residents. He spent several weeks concerned about that, but they believe that is the right thing to do. There have been fires in and around that area, and it does present a hazard. He noted that the vast majority of the most severe fires are on the west side of Mountain View Corridor. The map of outside fire calls from 2017-2021 was mislabeled as being through 2022, but the information on the map is consistent with the dates 2017-2021. He continued his review of Attachment A, discussing the interface fire from July 7, 2022 that was started on a hot windy day by a lawnmower that was out there knocking down the grass to prevent a fire; he hit a rock, and the spark from the rock is what started that fire that burned about 20 acres. It would have been much more significant except the time of day allowed for the Trans-Jordan Landfill folks to come out with their huge water trucks and a bulldozer. They were able to help put a line around the fire very quickly. The potential for that fire was very significant since it was a windy day, and in the picture you can see the houses through the field not too far away.

Council Member Harris suggested they invite anyone from the Trans-Jordan Landfill that participated in that to come meet the council and allow the council to thank them for their work.

Chief Dawson said that would be great.

Council Member Zander also suggested bringing Team Rubicon.

Chief Dawson said that as they get involved with the city he will make sure they are introduced to the council. He continued by noting that fires that start on the outside of a building and burn in, burn much, much faster than those which start on the inside and burn out. The issue we have is that if they have a small field fire that then runs in to the side of a house, up into the eaves and starts a roof on fire it will auto-extend to other houses very, very rapidly if the wind is pushing it. He has very significant concern based on the development in the west side of the city regarding their ability to lose entire tracts of homes out there, and that is a large part of why they are restricting the way they are. He brought up the Paradise Fire in Oregon, where some of our employees actually went up there to help; that fire went through entire communities that were

leveled. Fortunately, many of these fires happen during the day, and people are able to get away from them. He fears what would happen if that type of fire started in the middle of the night. He continued reviewing Attachment A regarding the Bingham Creek Ready, Set, Go! Program that the fire department is pushing in the community.

Mayor Ramsey noted that she received a phone call from a resident who was very frustrated that they had spent \$800 on fireworks, then found out they weren't allowed to do them in their neighborhood; they were frustrated that they were for sale so close to a restricted area. She tried to explain to them that the city has no control over that, we cannot determine where they can or cannot be sold, and asked if Chief Dawson had anything to add in terms of what the city can do and what they currently do in terms of fireworks vendors.

Chief Dawson said that is something state legislature has looked at over the past two years, preventing fireworks from being sold in restricted areas; they have not pulled the trigger on that yet, but it is something they have been talking about. He has personally asked our fire inspector to deliver our fireworks restriction map when he inspects these fireworks sale locations, so that people have access to that. The fire department has also been working with our streets department to put some large notification boards on 10400 South and 11400 South as you drive into those restricted areas, so people are made aware of that; they will continue to do that, and expand those measures and educate the public according to the restrictions every year.

Mayor Ramsey noted that those maps are on display where you can buy fireworks, showing the restricted areas.

Chief Dawson added that they are typically printed in a large format, laminated, and then given to the vendors. Again, he has asked the inspector to make sure those are up and visible.

Council Member Zander asked what happens when a neighbor calls out another neighbor in a restricted area. She lives in a restricted area and people are unfortunately still lighting off fireworks, so she wonders what the police officers do when they get a call.

Chief Dawson said that both fire and police will respond to those areas. He also noted that every holiday weekend they put out extra patrols, with every one of his fire units out and about. They have really taken an approach of education to the community, because they realize that some of these restrictions are new. They are going out and taking the time to talk to them and educate them about the hazards of fireworks. Depending on the situation, they certainly can be cited, and it's a fine of up to \$1,000 as a Class B misdemeanor to light fireworks in a restricted area. As of now, he doesn't believe they have levied any citations as they are really trying to take an education approach with the community. He discussed the Marshall Fire from December 30, 2021, happening in the middle of the winter, and showed a video that can be found at <https://coloradosun.com/2022/01/06/marshall-fire-boulder-county-timeline/> (link also listed in Attachment A, slide 27). Much like we are facing now, they had a heavy spring with a heavy fuel load, then kind of a dry fall with really no snow. What put this fire out was a heavy snowfall on January 1, but 1084 structures were lost in that short period of time and he thinks it's important to look at this. This is what he fears the most as a fire chief, that exact scenario on our city's west side. We have all the potential in the world to leave a swath of foundations, and that's why they

are doing what they are doing. He wants everyone to know that they are doing everything in their power to make it right and put appropriate restrictions in. He recognizes that it's inconvenient for some, and added that he has lived in a fireworks restricted area for a long time and he gets it. The goal is never to take away anyone's fun, but what is more important to him is what has been seen in many recent viral videos showing how quickly fires happen due to fireworks, and the injuries they cause. Even something as simple as putting hot fireworks away in your garbage can and that starting your house on fire in the middle of the night, if backed by a wind, is going to be through multiple homes, probably before they can even get there. In the Marshall Fire situation, it was an absolute miracle nobody died, but it was also at 11:30 a.m. on a Thursday so people were able to get out and in front of it; had that been 11:30 p.m., who knows how many lives would have been lost. He doesn't want to be an alarmist, but it is important to recognize the potential that exists. The entire western United States is on fire right now, and it is every single year. Our fire seasons often now reach into December, and they have gone on deployments in other states in December. These fires are getting more and more aggressive, and they are losing more and more communities as a result over the last several years. He does believe we are in a good place, and they are doing everything in their power to put good prevention measures in the community and to protect the residents, and they will continue to do that.

Council Member Harris asked if with the dry conditions here, are we set to be able to man our crews here with these EMAC deployments.

Chief Dawson said yes, they are in a great position right now and are very well staffed with excellent equipment. They have been in a rebuilding phase over the past couple of years and they were not able to support the EMACs as they were rebuilding and staffing for Station 64 and replacing some equipment. Right now they are very well set with excellent equipment, well trained firefighters that can support these EMACs, and they can do that very comfortably at this point.

Council Member Shelton said he is grateful for the efforts of the fire department, public works and our city leadership in mitigating the risks in Bingham Creek. He walks through there every day and part of it gets behind his home, and he sees the work they have done. It is interesting to note how much of the risk is on private land, so he thinks it's brilliant to have this other group involved that can help with that.

Chief Dawson said it is a great thing to have them available to help those private residences. If you walk through that area and look, his biggest areas of concern are the areas with trees that are running up the hill into their eaves. If a fire starts like that, there is zero chance they are going to save that home.

Council Member Shelton said that he is one of those people that has a tree line going right up to his home, and he has been trying to convince his wife to change that. Two years ago there was a fire behind his home, fortunately it was across the other side of 4800 W, but it was a scary feeling to wake up at one in the morning with flashing lights outside your bedroom window and the reflection of fire coming through your blinds.

Chief Dawson noted that there was some additional information included in the last slide of Attachment A, and he asked the council to reach out if they had any questions.

Mayor Ramsey thanked Chief Dawson and his entire team for all of their work, their efforts, and the thoughtfulness that goes into the best way to keep the residents, their homes and their businesses safe in South Jordan. There was an article today, she thinks from KSL, talking about the Jacob Fire that was a week ago just over the mountain on the west side. That was human caused, and at this point they are estimating the cost of that fire at \$5.2 million. She also appreciates the patience of the residents; we are living in an extreme drought and high fire dangers, so everyone is trying to make the best decisions possible.

G. Public Comment

Mayor Ramsey opened the public comment portion of the meeting.

Steve McIntyre (Resident) is here because of the accident that took place on 11400 South. They buried a young man, and his partner in crime will have a difficult life ahead of him. He lives on the corner where that happened, and that is the third time in 14 months that Life Flight has landed on that corner. In May, there was a young man who is probably still laying in the University of Utah Hospital with severe brain damage. The purpose of him being here today is that we need to do something with 11400 South. It is the perfect road for what it was designed for, it moves a lot of people up and down, but there is a lot of danger that has taken place. He wanted to back up to 2009, UDOT wrote him a big check to take a piece of his property, and in the meantime had discussions, he believes with the mayor who was Kent Money at the time, about a stoplight; the light ended up on 2200 West which they had no idea if that was good or bad at the time. The light on 2200 West feeds into an almost dead-end subdivision. Some of the things that need to be done with that road is understand the traffic. The equestrian park is across the street, it was sold to Utah State. He has sat on the board for five years, so they have a pretty good idea of the number of people that use the equestrian park. In 2019, 169,587 people used that park that bought a ticket; that was the only way they figured out they could track them. Each one of those people equaled three vehicles, that didn't include the 110 boarders that come every day. Now we are feeding close to a half a million vehicles, 500,000 vehicles on to 11400 South and 2200 West. He went to UDOT last week, thanks to Anna Crookston, who if he was running a business he'd steal her from the city and pay her twice what they're paying her. He went to that meeting on short notice and had this same conversation with them. He went with the purpose of asking them for a study on 11400 South. Fortunately, or unfortunately, they are just finishing their study. As he asked them some questions, he doesn't think South Jordan was involved in the study and maybe there's someone here that can tell him if the city was involved, but they are going to reopen their study. He lives on Gold Dust Drive, and it's the only street that connects 11800 South or 10600 South without a stoplight. It is a straight through street, there is no turn. They came in front of the city council twice before to have this discussion, and right now they are feeding all the people off of Gold Dust Drive with all the people cutting through that go to Monte Vista, Bingham High School and the equestrian park on to that street. One of the things they heard when they were here before was that 11400 South was UDOT, the city has no control over it. If you talk to UDOT about Gold Dust Drive, they say that's a city street that they have no control over, it's a police issue and they have to enforce the regulations on 11400 South. His

question is, at what point do we stop and look at this. He has some numbers given to him from the city that showed between July 6, 2021 and July 11, 2022, between Redwood Road and 2700 West they had 51 responses for lights and sirens. That doesn't maybe sound like a lot in that short period, but he tried to find something to compare it to. The fire department responded from the freeway to Mountain View, keep in mind that's five times the distance from Redwood to 2700 West, and they responded 43 times; how could that be. The other thing that Anna Crookston taught him was that the systems don't speak to each other, the city has changed systems a few times over the years so it's hard for the city to gather this data. We don't really know what kind of activity has taken place in that area. He'd like to see the city at least have someone work with UDOT, take a look at that area between Redwood Road and 2700 West, understand that the equestrian park is now sold to Utah State University so he thinks we will get more traffic than what we currently have and understand that Gold Dust Drive is the only road in the city that is a straight through without a stoplight that connects 11400 South and 11800 South. That's a lot of traffic, and he has lived there for 38 years. He enjoys it, enjoys the city, and appreciates everything the city does; he can't speak highly enough about all the contacts that he's had, but at some point we have to figure it out. We might need to start moving people on right hand turns only, decrease the speed limit by 5 mph and increase the fines by 25%, increase enforcement, look at putting a stoplight on Gold Dust Drive which is an inconvenience to him personally. The last thing he wants is a stop sign outside his bedroom window, but if that's what it takes, we aren't going to get any smaller.

Austin Bowthorpe (Resident) has a rezone application that will be addressed later, but as everyone knows the rezone application is on 11400 South, on 2555 West, which is close to the accident that occurred. If the rezone is approved, they will share a lane with the family that did lose the young man. A little bit of history, his dad bought the property in 1999 and he has lived there. He used to be able to ride his bicycle up and down 11400 South when it was a two lane road. As an adult, he wouldn't ride his bicycle up and down that road. With this rezone application, he is the person who hopes to build a home there. When they heard about this accident, he has a son that is 8 years old and around the same age, and they actually went out there where he told him "whatever you do, don't go on the shoulder, always stay on the sidewalk." However, he was an 8 year old once, and he knows that some things dads say to kids go in one ear and out the other. He strongly asked that the city looks into this and look into a way to improve safety on the road. They have four kids and hope to live here, they will be going to Monte Vista Elementary School and noticed that there is no school zone lights there. He assumes the kids cross the lights with a crossing guard when it turns red, but there is still traffic going into the intersection. He would ask the city look into this, do what they can to improve safety. Just some visual things he has looked at is on 10400 South when you're close to Daybreak it's 40 mph, then once you get closer to Bangerter Highway it jumps up to 45 mph, then when it goes through the neighborhood portion again it drops down. On 11400 South it's 45 mph, but then when you cross over into Sandy it drops down to 40 mph. He's thinking that if maybe we can reduce the speed it would be a help in his mind.

Mayor Ramsey closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

H. Action Items

H.1. Resolution R2022-31, Appointing members to the Senior Advisory Committee *(By Director of Recreation Janell Payne)*

Director of Recreation Janell Payne said that as staff, they are recommending appointing LEEANNE WHITTAKER to the Senior Advisory Committee.

Council Member Marlor motioned to approve Resolution R2022-31, Appointing LEEANNE WHITTAKER to the Senior Advisory Committee. Council Member Harris seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor.

H.2. Resolution R2022-32, Appointing Aaron Starks as the Mayor's appointee to the South Jordan Planning Commission *(By Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer)*

Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer had an opportunity to chat with Aaron Starks after the study session, and he had lots of questions. Director Schaefermeyer appreciated all the great questions, and it seems like Mr. Starks will be engaged as a member of the planning commission. Staff feels good about Mr. Starks joining the planning commission and recommends approval.

Council Member Zander motioned to approve Resolution R2022-32, Appointing Aaron Starks as the Mayor's appointee to the South Jordan Planning Commission. Council Member McGuire seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor.

I. Public Hearing Items

I.1. Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District Proposed Property Tax Increase for Water Service Purposes *(By Assistant General Manager Matt Olsen)*

Matt Olsen introduced himself and noted that because of state statutes, they are required to go before the legislative entities and present this proposed tax increase. It was tentatively approved by their board, and there is a public hearing coming up on August 10, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. at Jordan Valley's offices in West Jordan to discuss this property tax increase. It ends up being a 7.8% increase and he referred to a handout (Attachment B) that goes over some of the main concepts regarding this property tax increase.

Mayor Ramsey opened the public hearing for comments. There were no comments and the hearing was closed.

I.2. Zoning Ordinance 2022-06-Z, Rezoning property generally located at 2555 West 11400 South from the A-5 Zone to the R-2.5 Zone, applicant Austin Bowthorpe *(By Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer)*

Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer reviewed background information from the Staff Report and Attachment C.

Council Member Marlor asked about what is at the end of the private lane.

Director Schaefermeyer responded there is a property at the end of the lane. There is not a cul-de-sac at the end of the lane, the properties along the lane are existing and not a part of this application. There could be a potential hammerhead added for emergency turnaround, but because this is a private drive with so few homes and the distances required, the hammerhead would not be required as part of this subdivision. However, we would require a fire hydrant, which is a significant upgrade to the private lane.

Director of Engineering Brad Klavano added that city code allows up to two lots on either side before you have to do a turnaround. They are just adding a second lot in, and there is an existing situation. It would be very difficult to have them go down to the end on property they don't own and put a turnaround in, and things have been this way for a long time.

Council Member Zander asked to clarify that the property owner at 11521 South 2570 West, at the end, owns the entire lane. The current applicant has gotten permission to access this private lane on 2570 West and she asked to confirm that there will be no direct access to 11400 South.

Director Schaefermeyer confirmed that she is correct. The existing home would remain, and that existing home has a driveway with access to 11400 South which will remain.

Council Member McGuire asked if the access agreement is recorded with the property, so there are no access issues in the future.

Director Schaefermeyer said the applicant can discuss their agreement, but it could be recorded on the subdivision plat or a separate document; that would be part of our requirement for subdivision and it cannot be a verbal agreement, it must be recorded.

Austin Bowthorpe (Applicant) said they are increasing the density of the city by one lot. They do have an easement with the property owner and it is recorded with the county; it's a utility and access agreement. Originally this was a two acre parcel, the home just to the south was also a part of this property previously; there is an easement for that home to use the road as well.

Mayor Ramsey opened the public hearing for comments.

Jodee Packer (Resident) has family property as well that is on Jackson Downs and is within 300 feet of this property. Part of what brings her here is that when they purchased property for family on Jackson Downs 11 years ago they went to the city specifically and asked about the property behind them, hoping it would not be some kind of apartments or something similar in the future. They were told there would be no building behind them, it was agricultural and because of the narrowness of the lane and inability for fire to get down it to turnaround or come back out, nothing else would be built back there besides the three existing homes. In the meantime, property was subdivided and another home was built, so they now have a fourth home on that property. They would love to have Austin Bowthorpe and his family live nearby, but they have some real concerns about how narrow that road is. Adding to this, they are concerned about it setting a precedent for the next property down to have the opportunity to subdivide theirs, and the next down, and the next. Pretty soon you have a very full little street

with no real fire access, and it's a concern. If you haven't had the opportunity to drive down this street, she wondered if it was possible to table this and take a drive down that street. She thinks you'll see the real genuine concern they have for people on both sides, should something go wrong and there not be an option to bring in equipment and crews to take care of an issue. Again, their big concern is the narrowness of the street. Being so close and having to pull out of that street, it is one lane, not two; you cannot get a car on and off at the same time, and there are multiple entrances and exits to 11400 South within a very short span making it very crowded and very easy for accidents to happen in that area. That is their main concern, setting a precedent for those other lots to be subdivided and developed, because they were told they wouldn't, and it has already happened once; this would be the second and they are concerned about it continuing on.

Sarah Riding (Resident) said the private lane runs directly behind the wall in her backyard, and she is close with the neighbors that live at the end of that private lane. They have the wonderful opportunity of having a somewhat rural property in South Jordan, which she knows was a wonderful part of this city. She knows we are growing, but she loves having them as her neighbors. She knows it was discussed, but there would really be no opportunity for a turnaround on their property as they have horses and things like that. They are concerned about whether or not this would affect the whole lane and they were not able to be here, so she offered to share their feelings. She feels strongly as well, with Ms. Packer, regarding the narrowness of the road. There are some children there and the north end of her street opens on to 11400 South, and with the wall that runs behind her property there is not a great visibility when you are turning to head east onto 11400 South. There is that private lane coming out, along with the daycare/preschool and another residential road that feeds out. She is a little concerned and thinks that the accident we've mentioned several times today has them worried. She appreciates the things that have been said about the concern. She had the opportunity to be the spokesperson for the family who lost their son and she appreciates their kind words, but she wanted to let her feelings be known. She hopes the council will consider the concerns and she agrees with Ms. Packer that it's not that they don't want new neighbors, but that their worries are equally as important as their desire to live there.

Mayor Ramsey closed the hearing for public comment.

Council Member McGuire asked for the width of the public lane.

Director Schaefermeyer referenced the infrastructure report that was attached to the staff report, saying there isn't a specific width on there, but the statement is that it "meets minimum width requirements" and it is paved.

Director Klavano added that the width ranges from roughly 22 to 25 feet, based on measurements from our GIS.

Council Member McGuire asked for the average road width in the Daybreak Community, where the roads are typically narrower.

Director Klavano responded that in Daybreak they are 26 feet of asphalt, the fire code requires

a minimum of 20 feet. The lane itself is wide enough with asphalt, but per one of the public comments, the drive approach seems a little narrow and that could be a little bit of a conflict with cars going in and out but with so few homes, it wouldn't create a lot of trips.

Council Member Zander asked to confirm that when it snows, none of our equipment goes in there to plow or do any other work; this means they have probably never had a firetruck drive down this road before.

Director Schaefermeyer noted that is correct regarding the plowing.

Fire Chief Chris Dawson said there is a good chance they have not been down that road with a fire apparatus.

Council Member Zander acknowledged that it meets our minimum requirement, being over 20 feet wide, but she asked how they would put out a fire unless they pulled in forward and then backed out. What would the fire department do if house number three, the private lane owner, had a fire; how would fire crews handle that.

Chief Dawson said they would head straight down that lane, but they would probably not park directly in front of the house, opting for something called alley lays which are common for a variety of setbacks in the community where they set larger hoses up and work off of those. They would commit fire apparatus down that lane, and those further down the lane are his bigger concern, but they already exist. Speaking quite frankly, he said that adding a second house at that distance is well within their capability to fight fire. However, if either of the other two lots further south were developed and they tried to add something there, he would be very insistent that they had a turnaround at that point.

Council Member Zander asked staff, based on Chief Dawson's comments, when these other lots develop in the future how the city would insist a turnaround.

Director Schaefermeyer said that would be a part of the subdivision requirement improvements. Whether public or private roads, the city identifies any improvements needed to a lane or road in order to accommodate. In this case, it appears they would require a fire hydrant as part of that second lot; that is an example of an improvement that would be hooked into our system, that a fire hydrant is required as part of their construction plans.

Council Member Zander asked where the nearest fire hydrant is located.

Director Klavano said that, based on the water maps he can see, one is showing on the back of the property that is being subdivided.

Mayor Ramsey asked if this is approved because it has been determined that it is within the fire department's ability to service, and additional parcels to the south applied for the same thing in the future, would our process dictate they can't do things the same way unless a turnaround is added.

Director Schaefermeyer noted that with the A-5 zoning in place, in order to add an additional lot they would have to go through this process again with the city council. In addition, whenever there is a rezone it is typically taken to a DRC or they distribute the application among staff including Engineering, Fire and Building to try to anticipate some of these issues and give them a preliminary assessment of what staff will be recommending to the planning commission, as well as the council.

Council Member Marlbor noted that when staff is asked questions, the response is typically based on what's in place at that point in time; that doesn't mean things can't change in the future.

Council Member Harris is glad the applicant is here to answer questions, and he always appreciates when applicants come in with something reasonable. This request is only to add one home, often times a development comes in with many things that are more troubling and that have to be worked out. He also respects the residents who came in, who live down that lane, and are concerned about traffic. This body right here seems to be all on the same page regarding concerns about future development in there, in that there would be a turnaround required. From a traffic perspective, Austin Bowthorpe's father lives in the first house, so they won't be passing by any of the houses further down the lane, which doesn't increase the traffic further down the lane. It's getting harder to maintain these larger parcels with water restrictions, and we need to be able to add more homes into our community. He thinks this one home is very reasonable and he thanked everyone for handling this meeting so well.

Council Member Marlbor asked about the lot, and got the response that it's legal nonconforming and 0.95 acres. Both of the resulting lots would actually meet the requirements of the R-1.8 zone in terms of lot size, but the density requirement would have to be R-2.5. He then asked how many houses could potentially be added off this lane.

Director Schaefermeyer said that without seeing the exact potential situations, hypothetically there could be two additional homes. However, based on the way things have been built many of the other existing homes and lots are closer to the lane. Those are the things they would look at, and there are requirements for distance on dead end streets. Since the last property has control over the lane, the city may require them to improve, widen or change the lane, possibly requesting a turnaround as well. Anyone desiring another home would have to go through the rezone process first, and they would have to comply with the zone to build. There are other opportunities at rezone for the council to weigh-in on specific requirements via development agreement as well.

Council Member Harris noted that there is a lane like this very close to his home, and he believes they are adding three homes close to the size of this one. He thinks this is a very reasonable request to add just the one home. The legislature is talking about removing the city's ability in the future to rezone, or have zoning authority at all, and down the road there could be a situation where you have multiple homes crammed in a tight spot. The fact that Mr. Bowthorpe is looking at moving there is very good for the community, because things could be much different down the road with the possibility of the legislature taking away zoning authority.

Mayor Ramsey said last week at the Growth and Transportation Subcommittee of the UEOC, she had her first official presentation proposing just that. They called it a partnership between the state and local government, where the state would tell the local government that they no longer have a choice and will decide the zoning for them. She could see herself being the only “no” vote again on the UEOC, but we will see what happens with that.

Council Member Shelton appreciated the presentation and comments from residents. He received an email (Attachment D), as did Council Member McGuire, articulating the same concerns as residents here. He finds the application to be reasonable, and thinks it will be a nice addition to the community as long as our professional staff feels it meets all the requirements.

Council Member Zander is comfortable with the zoning and density, along with the fact that Mr. Bowthorpe wants to put a house at the back of this 0.95 acre lot. However, by voting yes to this, to the residents’ concerns this is now opening the door for the following subsequent properties. She is still uncomfortable with the safety of the lane, and the inability to add a requirement. The person who owns the lane will not spend any money unless the city requires them too. Is it possible to do that now, rather than waiting for a future council to make that decision.

Director Schaefermeyer noted that the owner of the lane is not before the council as an applicant, and improvements such as that, unless the city wants to use eminent domain and condemnation to go in, are only triggered if someone wants to develop their property. If an applicant was required to do an offsite improvement, they would have to do another analysis to determine if that offsite improvement is directly related to what they are proposing, not what could happen in the future. If it is connected to offsite impacts, or what could happen down the lane, then we are on the hook for those improvements.

Council Member Zander added that she does feel comfortable with the due diligence that has been done for this lot. She is not comfortable with the letters she received from Ms. Packer, Mr. Miles and the comments from Ms. Riding that we are setting a precedent for the next lot. We all know how things are trending at the legislature, this next lot could be divided three times and then we’d have three more families offloading to a tiny lane. This council will most likely no longer be here, and these residents will come back and voice their concerns. She feels bad for the neighbors that we can’t give them a resolution for safety.

Director Schaefermeyer said that this would be a different discussion if they were discussing a subdivision further down the lane. They have had discussions about the idea of precedence in the past when making these decisions on zoning. Ultimately, each zoning application is different and whether it’s before this council or a future council, they can take all of that into consideration.

Council Member Zander hears what is being said, and wants the residents to know that they are hearing what they are saying as well. We have to make a decision about the current application, and are unable to advocate for future lots at this time, and she is very sorry for that.

Mayor Ramsey echoed what Council Member Zander said.

Council Member McGuire echoed those sentiments as well and added that he is concerned about the future of the area, but doesn't have an issue with what's actually being proposed tonight. It is in harmony with the existing community, which is something he always looks for, and he is grateful it is not a higher density project being brought forward.

Council Member Harris motioned to approve Zoning Ordinance 2022-06-Z, Rezoning of property from the A-5 Zone to the R-2.5 Zone. Council Member Shelton seconded the motion. Roll Call vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

I.3. Ordinance 2022-12, Amending Sections 17.16.010 of the South Jordan City Municipal Code to add a sixth Planning Commissioner and make other changes to the Planning Commission *(By Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer)*

Director Schaefermeyer said this is before them tonight because it was tabled for an issue with the title of the ordinance. He apologized for that and noted it has been fixed. There was also a question about what happens in a tie vote, and they included a subsection A in the ordinance before them tonight to clarify that. The wording doesn't directly say what happens in a tie, but it does say that you have to have a majority of those in attendance. This is very similar language to the council's rules, and the difference between the planning commission and the city council is that the mayor can weigh-in on a tie vote and break the tie. However, in the past they have seen a situation where four council members were present, the mayor was absent, and a vote ended in a 2-2 tie. As a result, according to Robert's Rules, the motion dies in that situation. In that situation in the past with the planning commission, that 2-2 vote would forward a negative recommendation because it was a tie vote.

Council Member Harris said that the planning commission could still convey to the council that the vote was a tie.

Director Schaefermeyer said they usually include the vote with the recommendation for the city council.

Mayor Ramsey opened the public hearing for comments. There were no comments from the public and the hearing was closed.

Council Member McGuire motioned to approve Ordinance 2022-12, Amending Section 17.16.010 of the South Jordan Municipal Code. Council Member Shelton seconded the motion.

Council Member Marlors said having served on a planning commission here in the city, it has taken a bit for him to get comfortable with this. If someone were, for example, to do this on the city council he would say no as he doesn't believe it would work. It strikes him that they have had more problems with three or four planning commissioners showing up, as opposed to always having six. From that standpoint, he understands and will not oppose this, but it has been an adjustment for him and he will be interested to see how it goes.

Mayor Ramsey appreciated Council Member Marlor's words, as well as the planning commission's unanimous support of this and that Chair Michelle Hollist came and spoke in support of the ordinance, agreeing that it would be helpful for them.

Council Member Harris is supportive of this. One of the reasons this is being discussed is because we don't always get enough Planning Commission members there. He would like it if the council occasionally got updates on attendance so they can address that accordingly.

Director Schaefermeyer said that all the council members should be getting a copy of the action summary from Planning Commission that has attendance included. However, based on the previous discussions he did make a note to set calendar reminders for attendance reports twice a year. He noted that they also encourage each commission member to reach out to the council member who appointed them, and they have discouraged them from coming and commenting on every application brought before the council. Sometimes it is appropriate to do that, but in general they have discouraged them from coming to council meetings and instead reaching out to the council members and have discussions about specific recommendations.

Council Member Shelton said that based on the discussions, he feels okay about this. He does understand Council Member Marlor's discomfort and the possibility of tie votes, but if they are regularly shorthanded at the planning commission, he thinks this is a good way to help that. He wonders if we are regularly being shorthanded, is there something that they ought to be doing as a city to encourage these folks to serve more faithfully.

Director Schaefermeyer wanted to give credit to the commissioners, as some have announced they will be out of town and then when it's discovered there isn't a quorum they change their plans to be present. He is having a hard time thinking of a specific meeting that was cancelled because there wasn't a quorum, it is just difficult and becomes burdensome particularly for the chair and vice chair to feel like they have to fill that gap even though they were planning to be gone. If meetings were being cancelled consistently because of numbers, they would be hearing from developers. There is a provision to replace a commissioner, and that can be done fairly quickly just in case. Since they are doing administrative items, it is generally pretty clear what the vote should be. If staff has missed something and the planning commission catches it, generally they will table it to give staff an opportunity to fix those mistakes on an application. However, they are really a public check so everyone can see that the ordinances are being followed. In the past, we have had some protest votes because they don't like the ordinance, and those are discouraged. In the case of a no vote for an application that staff thinks applies with the ordinances, they ask the commissioners to state their reasons for their vote on the record. Our current Planning Commission stays in their lane pretty well, and he has heard them express that they don't like something but still vote for it.

Roll Call vote was 5-0, unanimous in favor.

J. Staff Reports and Calendaring Items

Deputy Manager Lewis said on 9800 South between 3200 West and the canal, Utah Power has identified some trees that are in the power lines and need to be trimmed. During that

process, there were also some trees identified that are disrupting the sidewalk and need to be removed or replaced, along with some trees with a fungal disease. If that disease is not treated the trees will eventually die, some are bad enough they might be lost entirely and this does spread to other trees. A plan has been worked out with Utah Power to remove the trees that would need to be trimmed and replace them. There is also a plan to treat the other trees and repair the sidewalks. This currently affects about 13 homes. Staff is going to go door to door with those homes and members of our Public Works Department are going to meet individually with those affected homeowners to discuss those plans. The crew will be putting in the foundation tomorrow for the Gold Star Monument in front of the Public Safety Building. Beck Construction is donating their time and talents for that installation. We should have the monument itself shipped to the city in August, so once the foundation is set and cured we can start working on dates for installation and unveiling.

Council Member Zander wanted to make sure Beck Construction gets plenty of accolades, as that donation deserves recognition.

Deputy Manager Lewis added that there is still time for members of the community to donate to the Gold Star Monument, and that information is available on the city website. The last time he checked, the amount donated was just over \$25,000, which was their original goal.

Mayor Ramsey said they had a resident who is a veteran that stepped up and volunteered to work with staff, the community and our Gold Star Family member on the fundraising efforts.

Deputy Manager Lewis said unfortunately, Woody Williams, who put this together recently passed away; we were sad to lose him before this was installed. He was the last recipient of the Medal of Honor from WWII.

Director Klavano sent an email to the council regarding the contract that starts next week on Skye Drive, replacing the water line from 4000 West all the way to 4800 West, along with some storm drain work in that stretch. The space between 4000 West and Yorkshire will be closed to thru traffic on 9800 South for a few days during working hours. Once they pass Yorkshire they will keep one lane open and either flag traffic or use a temporary traffic signal. They wanted to get that first part done before school starts, and Public Works has been working as well to get all their stuff done on that road this year.

Police Chief Jeff Carr said the first Tuesday night in August is the National Night Out. Our city will be participating in that with lots of demonstrations and displays of equipment. This is also council night, but it will start at 6:00 p.m. and he'd love to see the council there at some point.

Mayor Ramsey reminded everyone she may miss the meeting on August 2. She thinks her son will be leaving that day or night, but they are not sure of the time. She will also be working from home for the next two weeks to spend some more time with him.

Council Member Harris motioned to adjourn the City Council meeting. Council Member Marlor seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor.

ADJOURNMENT

The July 19, 2022 City Council meeting adjourned at 10:16 p.m.

UNAPPROVED

SOUTH JORDAN CITY
CITY COUNCIL STUDY MEETING

August 2, 2022

Present: Mayor Dawn Ramsey, Council Member Tamara Zander, Council Member Patrick Harris, Council Member Brad Marlor, Council Member Don Shelton, Council Member Jason McGuire, City Manager Gary Whatcott, Deputy City Manager Dustin Lewis, City Attorney Ryan Loose, Director of Public Works Jason Rasmussen, City Recorder Anna Crookston, Director of City Commerce Brian Preece, Director of Administrative Services Melinda Seager, Director of Strategic Services Don Tingey, CFO Sunil Naidu, Fire Chief Chris Dawson, Chief Technology Director Jon Day, GIS Coordinator Matt Jarman, Senior IS Tech Phill Brown, Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer, Director of Engineering Brad Klavano, Communications Manager Rachael Van Cleave, Director of Recreation Janell Payne, Planner Ian Harris, Planner Damir Drozdek, Meeting Transcriptionist Diana Baun

Others: Brian Adams, Stacie Williams,

4:49 PM
STUDY MEETING

A. Welcome, Roll Call and Introduction: *By Mayor Dawn R. Ramsey*

Mayor Ramsey welcomed everyone present and introduced the meeting.

B. Invocation: *By Council Member Jason McGuire*

Council Member McGuire offered the invocation.

C. Mayor and Council Coordination

City Manager Gary Whatcott gave a brief explanation for the cancellation of the regular City Council Meeting.

Mayor Dawn Ramsey discussed a request for someone to represent the city on the South Jordan Business Committee, which is an arm of the South Valley Chamber; they meet the first Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. for one hour.

Council Member Tamara Zander said she would be interested in representing the city on the South Jordan Business Committee.

Mayor Ramsey asked the council if they are in agreement with Council Member Zander representing the city, and they all agreed that was acceptable.

Council Member Marlor said he would be willing to fill in for her if she cannot make one of the meetings.

Mayor Ramsey also mentioned that there are so many places our city has an opportunity to be involved, and she is finding she doesn't have time to be the representative at every meeting. She might need another volunteer to represent the city on the South Valley Sewer Board, which has meetings at 7:00 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month. She asked the council members to consider if they would be interested in taking her place on that committee in the near future if needed.

Manager Whatcott introduced Stefani Walker as the new mayor and council secretary, and had the council introduce themselves to her.

Council Member Brad Marlor mentioned that he is no longer available for the Dragon Boat Race.

Mayor Ramsey volunteered her husband for the open space on the team and the council discussed details for the race.

D. Mayor and Council Reports

Council Member Patrick Harris asked about Google Fiber's progress.

Director of Engineering Brad Klavano gave an update on where they have issued permits, and shared that the installers are doing a pretty good job with only a few complaints from neighborhood residents and postal delivery employees.

Director of Strategy and Budget Don Tingey discussed a few calls and emails he has received regarding Google Fiber, and how those questions were answered and concerns resolved.

Council Member McGuire met with the Arts Council and discussed some future projects they would like to work on. They have been scheduled at a future Study Session in September to share some of those ideas.

Council Member Zander had nothing new to report.

Council Member Shelton visited with our Deputy City Manager Dustin Lewis and got to know him better. He attended the Glenmoor Golf Course July 24th celebration, which was on the 25th, along with other council members and enjoyed that.

Council Member Marlor said there have been no Architectural Review Committee meetings since our last meeting, and shared some news on his health.

Mayor Ramsey attended all of her regular board meetings, but also had a few unique opportunities including meeting with several different groups of mayors from across the state

through the Associations of Government. Even though they all come from very different places across the state, they face many of the same issues. She was able to meet Secretary Pete Buttigieg and celebrate the PROTECT Program being passed, for which we previously sent letters to both of our senators in support of.

E. Presentation Items

E.1. Redwood Townhomes & Commercial Flex Space, PD Floating Zone Project: 11147 S. Redwood Road (By Civil Services Brian Adams).

Director of Planning Steven Schaefermeyer introduced Brian Adams, gave some background on the project and shared a binder of information prepared by Mr. Adams with the council members (Attachment A). He noted they have been working with staff for quite a while and he felt it was time to come to the council for feedback.

Brian Adams gave a brief history of the land being discussed, the current owners and their current proposal including townhomes and commercial flex space buildings. He began by reviewing the provided notebook (Attachment A).

Director Schaefermeyer went over the location of this piece of land and the things surrounding it.

Council Member Zander asked a few detailed questions about what's around the parcel, and Mr. Adams answered those for her.

Mr. Adams continued reviewing Attachment A and explained their current concept plan with townhomes along Redwood Road to match with the Sego project, so everything along Redwood looks similar. The two proposed flex buildings would be two stories with only one story developed and the upper area for storage. He continued reviewing Attachment A, discussing what's already around the area.

Council Member Zander asked about the Sego homes and the homes to the east of those, if those homes to the east were done by Sego as well.

Director Schaefermeyer doesn't believe those homes to the east were done by Sego. David George has been leading this project, one last part was approved on Redwood just north of the townhomes and it's shown in Attachment A on the page referring to Heatherwood Village. It is a vacant parcel that was approved for an office building that has not been built. On the corner is a dance studio, which used to be an Enterprise Rent-A-Car, with a vacant parcel whose owner has not been able to get construction going yet.

Mr. Adams continued reviewing his notebook (Attachment A).

Council Member Shelton asked for more info about the flex space.

Director Schaefermeyer explained that flex space is different from an office building, in that there is an area that's generally larger for a variety of uses. The spaces usually include a garage door somewhere on the building, and they are designed for more industrial use. Many people have been pushing the envelope and changing our "office" zones into flex spaces and that has raised concerns for staff. For flex space, the buildings don't have to look industrial, but that's usually what they're used for. He gave examples of some of the flex space tenants in similar buildings close by, explaining that it can function as commercial, retail or both depending on needs.

Council Member Shelton asked if these will be made of concrete.

Mr. Adams said the nearby buildings along the street are black. They want to complement those and there are options for customization they are looking at. He discussed examples of local flex spaces and shared examples in Attachment A.

Council Member Marlora noted that density is probably the most important thing on the council members' minds.

Mr. Adams said the density is currently about 8.9 units per acre, and if the new owner of the other parcel accepts their invitation to join their project and builds a single family home there, that will put their numbers below 8 units per acre. That neighboring owner has been asking about a timeline for the city to bring him utilities, and joining this project would allow him to gain access to those things much faster and easier than doing it independently.

Council Member Zander asked for the density numbers if that extra property with the possible single family home was not a part of their project.

Mr. Adams noted that the residential townhomes without that property or the flex space buildings is 8.9 units per acre.

Council Member Shelton asked how those numbers compare to the townhomes to the north.

Mr. Adams said that overall he believes they finished at around 8 units per acre.

Director Schaefermeyer noted that if they were just counting the townhomes, without the single family residential or office space, the density would be around 20 units per acre.

Council Member Zander asked how his buildings will compare to the Sego Homes in terms of size and design, including the width of the front of the buildings.

Mr. Adams said the information is listed in the notebook (Attachment A), and said the Sego townhomes were narrower than what they have planned. He used pictures in the notebook to show that their townhomes will be wider.

Director Schaefermeyer said that a challenge they face is wanting a builder, or at least the architect on board before they begin a development agreement so they can show what concept plan they are agreeing to build. With the development over by Swig and Starbucks, the city signed the development agreement with design standards and overall the project turned out pretty well, but it was rocky getting there. They do not want that to happen again, so they want the people actually building the units on board and included in the agreement.

Council Member Zander asked about the most recent master plan for Redwood Road, and their decisions regarding the Sego development; did they decide they wanted to repeat that, or did they decide it was not a good idea to do again.

Director Schaefermeyer said they decided they wanted the focus of Redwood Road to be on commercial, but that is always challenging. He thinks they kept that focus on the county's former property, and that is why this developer has tried to add a commercial element to this project. He has heard some negative things about the Sego townhomes, so there is an argument to continuing or transitioning them in an effort to help them not stick out.

Council Member Zander likes that the examples show traffic dumping to the east, on Beckstead, with only one opening up to Redwood Road. She appreciated them not doing single driveways going directly on to Redwood Road, adding more burden to Redwood Road.

Mayor Ramsey discussed a meeting with the planning commission in 2018 when the Redwood Master Plan was done. There was a lot of conversation about Redwood Road north of our city having too many pull-outs and obstructing traffic. She understands that it does flow nicely in terms of looks, but adding more residences to Redwood inevitably would create more traffic.

Director Schaefermeyer said they discussed the importance of a connection to Beckstead, creating an alternative. Part of the vision statement being referenced for Redwood Road was "the corridor is a vibrant stretch of employment and restaurants supported by strategically placed residential."

Council Member McGuire understands keeping townhomes on Redwood Road, and that they will help the other townhomes blend in, but he's worried about the flex space just being there in a residential area. That being said, he doesn't know that he wants those along Redwood either.

Council Member Marlors disclosed that he does have a business relationship with the property owners, but it does not involve this particular property and he doesn't think it impairs his judgement tonight in any way. He did note that if we came to terms on the zoning, which includes the property owned by Christopher and Lacey Rawlins, if they decided they didn't want to do that and wanted to put townhomes in that would be problematic. That change would for sure take them over the density level that the city is comfortable with, so he would be very cautious about trying to change anything after the zoning has been approved.

Mr. Adams asked if there could be a problem with them coming in as a single-family home, just to tie in with their improvements and utilities.

Council Member Marlor said it's an unusual place to put a single-family home, but there are homes across the street and it would be allowed.

Director Schaefermeyer said that currently, the zoning for that piece of property is R-2.5, so they could build a house there without rezoning or bringing it before the council.

Council Member Marlor understands that, and asked if they could put two homes on the lot.

Director Schaefermeyer said probably not, but he hasn't done the exact math.

Council Member Shelton is torn with having the flex space in the back versus on Redwood Road. He understands the idea of continuing the look of the townhomes already there, but he recalls another developer being here and saying he needs his commercial on the street front or it won't work. If there will be commercial with a mix of housing, to him that commercial is on Redwood Road and the homes are more on Beckstead or more towards Beckstead.

Council Member Marlor thinks it would be odd to have incubator space right on Redwood, as incubator space does not look as much like commercial as it does industrial. It depends on the look of them, and that has been discussed; if they have a more professional look, and you don't see much of the warehouse that would be different, but it would pivot on what these units look like from the outside.

Mayor Ramsey agreed with Council Member Marlor, that as much as she likes the housing coming off of Beckstead and the commercial being on Redwood Road, she does think it looks weird to have those buildings fronting on Redwood Road. If homes are going in here, they would look better on Redwood Road. She asked about the current zoning to get an idea of what the current neighbors are expecting that space to be, and what their responses to having commercial built there might be.

Director Schaefermeyer added that the current zoning for the potential flex space sites is agricultural. The proposed plan would have zero setbacks between the flex space and current residential, similar to nearby projects. The question is whether they want dead space behind a commercial space that has to be either fenced or lit, versus a wall.

Mr. Adams noted that in the area just down the street with flex space they did the zero setbacks as shown under Tab 6 in the notebook (Attachment A). He shared examples of previous projects and how these setbacks would look.

Council Member Shelton would rather see this with commercial on the street and the residential behind that, however he's not sure if that includes the flex space option.

Director Schaefermeyer gave example locations of other flex spaces in the city for the council to imagine, and noted that on 11400 South there is a new building that looks similar to the adjacent flex space that has a spa in it. From that standpoint, certain businesses can definitely fit within different types of buildings.

Council Member Zander said that if the Sego piece wasn't there, she would agree. However, because they have that Sego piece she does feel like transitioning is going to look better. In theory she favors commercial facing Redwood, as Council Member Shelton said, but with the Sego piece being there alone she feels the residential might be the better option. She heard someone say that when residential faces a road, traffic tends to slow down, so she's not sure what effect that would have on this space.

Council Member McGuire noted that, after looking at this area on Google Maps, he does like the idea of putting the residential up front for the continuity. However, there would still be a sudden drop-off where the neighboring pieces pick back up.

Council Member Harris asked City Manager Gary Whatcott and Deputy City Manager Dustin Lewis about their thoughts on what is being proposed here.

Deputy Manager Lewis thinks this is something that could work there, but ultimately the council has to decide how they want the community to look like and this is a major thoroughfare through the community.

Council Member Harris said that if they were to go with a plan like this, he thinks they need to look at what's currently surrounding the area. If you consider Sego's homes there, to continue with housing on Redwood Road could make sense. He can see it going either way, but if the applicant preferred it to be on Redwood Road, and we are okay with the project, he doesn't see why we would say no to it since we let Sego do it previously.

Mayor Ramsey is a strong proponent of commercial on Redwood Road because there are very few commercial spaces left in the city. However, this is a weird area and the whole picture along that road is a hodge-podge of everything, making it unique. She does think the transition from Sego probably looks better.

Council Member Zander referenced the beautiful brick medical building that is practically vacant, which is owned by the same group and next to Stillwater Academy and this property being discussed. If that beautiful medical building was put next to Sego, and another beautiful building was put next to that, she could be comfortable with that. However, it's the style of the commercial space. She wants it to look nice, and she would prefer to not have doors facing Redwood. It was agreed in the master plan that commercial on Redwood was the preference, instead of residential, because no one really loved the Sego results; to repeat the mistake would be unfortunate. She asked about possibly shifting the two commercial buildings up to Redwood, and if there could still be one exit instead of two so there is only one drive. She also thinks the commercial building would do better, marketing-wise and economically, facing Redwood.

Council Member Marlor loves that brick building as well, however it has been sitting for three years and they just barely got one tenant. That tells us that it is going to be very difficult to fill that building, and if a developer knows that, they are likely not to build the same kind of space. He asked if they also considered just putting in additional townhomes in that incubator space, or were they afraid of the density.

Mr. Adams said they are always worried about the density, that's why they have tried this so many times.

Council Member Marlor asked if they filled that flex space area with townhomes, what kind of density that would create.

Mr. Adams did not have calculations for that.

Council Member Marlor asked if they included the single family lot, and developed the whole thing with townhomes, what those numbers would be.

Mr. Adams noted that would be their preference, but didn't know what the numbers would be.

Council Member Marlor said the problem is that building big boxes is no longer the popular choice, even building nice bigger buildings that look like an office building aren't getting filled. If we tell someone to build a commercial building there, they know they will be unable to get tenants and will choose not to build. We need to accept the new reality of office space and how it works.

Council Member Harris thinks it gets a little too mixed when we try to do both commercial and residential on this piece of land here, and it should be one or the other. He thinks the current neighbors' reactions also need to be factored in. He appreciates that the owners recognize the desire for some commercial on Redwood Road, and they brought the flex space trying to meet past requests, but this doesn't flow well to him. He does believe however that they are doing their best with the directions they have been given.

Director Schaefermeyer said that early on, they also discussed continuing a mixed use residential so the back would be single family small lots, the front would be townhomes, and they could likely get it to the density levels that the council is comfortable with. The challenge is that the lot is not square in the back, and that's not the best place for single family because it's constrained. If they purchased the other land and squared it off, there could be potential for something like that.

Council Member Zander asked if they could go back to the owner of the 0.43 acre spot and discuss a purchase.

Mr. Adams said the owner just bought it, and he overpaid for it, so he could possibly be a part of this but he doesn't know that he would sell the land.

Director Schaefermeyer noted that if the density of the townhomes alone in Sego is something the council feels is important to this determination, they can certainly bring the council those numbers.

Mr. Adams said he briefly looked at it before, and the townhomes alone in that project had a density in the twenties.

Manager Whatcott added that he drives and walks up and down Beckstead Lane all the time, and he likes the feel of it. Even when you get closer to this property, the backs of the stores is what you see with walls and nice landscaping, so there isn't a weird commercial feeling to it. When you get to the end at 11400 South, at the very last section you have the carwash and those buildings, but they are nicely done and it doesn't really detract from the feeling. As a resident, he would like to keep it residential along Beckstead Lane as the area has a residential feel.

Council Member Marlor asked how the current section with a pizza place, Mexican restaurant, etc., is doing.

Director of Commerce Brian Preece said one of his neighbors just bought the Mexican place, it was struggling and they are still struggling to keep it going; the pizza place is gone.

Council Member Marlor said that those little infill commercial spots just aren't doing well right now, so for us to say they should put a commercial building there, not industrial and not office, just doesn't seem viable with the potential of constant turnover or constant vacancies. That might look good on Redwood, but then what goes behind it.

Director Preece said that everybody right now wants the office/warehouse space, and that's what's being built everywhere. That doesn't mean we have to do it, but if you look everywhere the incubator space is what's being built.

Mayor Ramsey concluded that it seems like some voices are leaning towards making it all housing or all commercial, and those voices seem to be more for all housing, knowing that the potential for that is possibly 20 units to the acre. She asked the council if that is what they are hearing from each other as well.

Council Member McGuire is leaning more towards the residential aspect, even with the higher density. Part of the higher density is that it's along a major road where they can keep that density up front and fill in the backside with lower density and single-family style housing. That would help with the feel of density; lower density along Beckstead ties it in with that established neighborhood and higher density along Redwood ties in with Sego.

Council Member Zander reminded everyone of the time they let the big chunk of commercial land by Costco get turned over to the 55+ community. She was the only one that voted no, and the staff was urging them to not give up another parcel of commercial space; they have done that a few times as a council. If they turn this whole thing over to residential, which would easily make sense, they are setting a precedence for the entire Redwood Corridor. When that was in her district, she constantly had developers contacting her asking to put in residential. The reality is that anyone can make money off residential anywhere in the city, and if we continue to let that happen we will lose all our commercial space. She is defending the fact that they shouldn't just be throwing in residential because it's easier, even though it would fit and look nice, because if we keep turning Redwood over to residential, future councils will wonder what they were thinking. That being said, she is uncomfortable with all the options that have been discussed

tonight. She is not sure what the answer is, but she would like to have this sent back to the drawing board to see what else can be done besides residential.

Council Member Harris also feels it is important to preserve our commercial space, but they also need to look at the impacts to the neighborhood if they mingle the two uses together. If they are going to do commercial there, which he would be okay with, it needs to be done the right way; he doesn't know if mingling in this residential and commercial will flow the way they want, and that's the challenge.

Council Member Shelton said that he'd like to see the townhomes continue along Redwood for this piece of property, with a small subdivision in the back like Council Member McGuire was describing.

Council Member Marlor said that if there were some commercial on the north side, then additional commercial might fit somehow in that area where there is higher density townhomes. This is a real tough commercial development project and he is still trying to figure out what you would put in there from a commercial standpoint. He is not sure how they would make that viable when that beautiful office building has been sitting mostly vacant for almost three years. He is not in favor of "high density," but he thinks attractive townhomes is one of the few options here. They knew when they were building out Redwood Road that they would hit this problem, which is that some of these infill areas are going to be hard to fill successfully.

Manager Whatcott asked how Council Member Marlor feels about the office condo complex he is currently in, is there a market for that.

Council Member Marlor responded that's why he bought there. He thinks you could build some smaller buildings, certainly in the back, not as flex space but as office condos. In many cases, businesses are buying the entire building so they have room to expand into the other units in the future. His office is north of South Jordan Parkway, with the entrance off 1055 West. You enter west of the fire department, and there is planned to be 13 buildings with them just finishing Building #8. They are selling all of the units just as fast as they can build them, and he said that might be an option for them to check out and see if it's something they could make work.

Council Member Harris said that these are right next to his house and they are quiet neighbors.

Manager Whatcott wondered if you could put something like that with a frontage on Redwood, with the back being some kind of residential product. If not, those do look and feel quite different than what is being proposed.

Council Member Marlor said that they don't necessarily have to be right on the road, as the ones by him are not and they are selling just as fast as they are being built. They are essentially professional office spaces. In his building they have a CPA who bought the two floors below his office, along with other tenants, but there is nothing industrial going on there and they are only office buildings. Many businesses are buying the whole building with the intention of occupying

only some of them and leasing out the other floors until they expand and they can start using those other spaces.

Manager Whatcott said the only product like that on Redwood Road is by Merit Medical and they have been there for years. Merit Medical continues to buy them to get the space for expansion.

Council Member Marlor said something like that would be an easy sell, but if that is not feasible then he suggested looking at alternate densities for the townhomes throughout the space. He thinks the flex space is an idea, but he doesn't think it quite fits right there.

Council Member Marlor and Mayor Ramsey agreed that Council Member Marlor's suggestion was something they could support.

Mayor Ramsey said this council is very mindful of the developer's needs, they want to be very mindful and aware of how they can work to make a project work for the developer as well; that really matters to them, and this has been a really good council to do that and try to get to the right outcomes. She agrees with the assessment that the office condos would look good there with townhomes behind it, and also that there is probably a very real market for the developer financially and from a business standpoint to do well with that.

Mr. Adams said he is not familiar with those types of buildings, but he is willing to look into it.

Director Schaefermeyer said there have been discussions about the mostly vacant building nearby, and they don't know if there is a difference between leasing and selling a product like the office condos.

Council Member Marlor said they are selling so fast because they are condos, they are ownership and there isn't really a lot of traffic that comes to them. He might have a client that comes to his office once a week, the CPAs have a few that come in the spring, but other than that there isn't as much need for large amounts of parking and that has been a positive factor as well. They are also still successful, despite not facing a road or being in a busy location. These businesses aren't ones that need commercial space or traffic to continue. For many, these are ideal instead of working at home so they have more of a business environment where they can invite clients and have a few employees.

Director Schaefermeyer said part of his position is to give good advice so these conversations can get somewhere, and they came to him after all this time working with a staff member to move forward. They talked through many of these issues, and he's not saying the flex space in the back is the best idea, but density has always been an issue. He is hearing both that they need to re-look at the density, but also that they need to do more commercial, so he is not sure what direction the developer is getting at this point. The council has identified many of the problems he has discussed with the developer already, the challenge with residential is fitting within the density requirements for this property unless they switch to commercial and change things.

Director Preece said the dilemma is the village mixed use zone, and that it never made sense. They are trying to put too much mixed use on too small of a property, and to him it seems like we need to consider Redwood Road as mixed use with some areas for business and some for residential. However, when they try to do too much mixed use on one parcel it just doesn't work.

Council Member Shelton likes either option, some condo office with residential, or maybe the whole thing as office condos.

Council Member Marlor thinks if they could build the two story office buildings, they tend to look a lot more like a nice condo or residential area; they don't look industrial to him, so he thinks that would fit. One thing he thinks they were really after on Redwood Road was sales tax, and some of the businesses in his complex would have sales tax, but they tend to be mostly an office type of environment.

Director Schaefermeyer added that part of the reason they are here with the PD floating zone is the inclusion of housing. Otherwise, if they were going straight commercial there is a zone that works for that and this would be done through the regular rezone process.

Mayor Ramsey asked Mr. Adams if the concept presented today is what he really wants to see on this parcel. If not, what would he really like to have there.

Mr. Adams said he is not the property owner, as he had to leave, but this is something he really wanted to build there. He has been looking for flex space as he has another business and can't find that space anywhere. He will hold ownership of those buildings, and take one of them for himself.

Council Member Zander asked what the owner would be putting in that flex space building.

Mr. Adams said some kind of supplies for his HVAC business. He doesn't believe the owners would be interested in all commercial, as was mentioned there is already a building there that is sitting vacant and they were also approved to build the exact same building on the lot just south of it and they will build it when the first building is finally leased.

Council Member Marlor doesn't believe that incubator space makes a lot of sense in that corridor. He agrees with the property owner that they could sell a ton of those along Redwood if they were there, but he doesn't feel they fit there around higher density and nicer homes.

Council Member Shelton is not comfortable with incubator space either.

Council Member Zander might only be comfortable with incubator space if it was on the exact opposite side, on the south side, where it's abutting someone's parking lot area as opposed to backing up to residents. She would prefer to see some mixed use there, and appreciated Director Preece's comment about thinking about Redwood Road as all mixed use. Her preference is not to put all residential in there, and we should be a little more thoughtful than that.

Council Member McGuire liked Council Member Marlor's idea of looking into putting in some office condos, then filling in with some residential. He is not a fan of the flex space being along Beckstead.

Council Member Harris doesn't have a huge issue with flex space if it's done right. There is some that looks pretty industrial, but you can also do it in a way that looks nice and has curb appeal. It is usually just people storing stuff in there, and that's not any more intrusive than office, but it needs to be done right. He would want to see it done high end, something that flows with Sego.

Mr. Adams added that they would be nice, designed to flow with the surrounding area as the owners are going to maintain ownership of those buildings, and there are multiple other options besides just the tilt-up concrete.

Council Member Harris believes they as a council need to pay close attention to where the commercial needs are in the city, and there is a need for flex space. If we want to continue to bring commercial, we need to find a way to get that done; otherwise, those spaces will be filled in with residential.

Council Member Zander said that if they made that flex space look amazing, pulled it off the fence line and put trees in there, treating the flex space buildings more like a house, that would be more palatable. If they committed to some nice landscaping, that would be nicer to look at than a townhome.

Council Member Harris would like to see pictures of how they could make this flex space look the way they have described, appealing to those on Redwood and Beckstead.

Mr. Adams said they can look at flipping things, putting the residential in the back. If he were one of the single family homeowners there he would rather see a two story building over a three story townhome. When the businesses are in operation, they will be working and the neighbors won't see even a delivery truck.

Mayor Ramsey summarized the council's comments and asked for Mr. Adams to come back with what it could look like if the commercial space went along Redwood Road with the homes behind it, as that's what the council needs to see to decide if it will work.

E.2. Rise Townhomes, PD Floating Zone Project: 10657 South 1055 West
(By DIA Andy Welch).

Director Schaefermeyer briefly introduced the location, concept plan and history of this area. He also introduced his prepared presentation for this proposal (Attachment B).

Council Member Harris has met with the applicant and shared with them some of the things that the council is looking for to help them through this process.

Chase Andrizzi appreciated meeting with Council Member Harris and his suggestions, and noted that they have also met with staff a few times for direction and guidance.

Nate Shipp and Bryan Flamm introduced themselves to the council.

Council Member Marlor asked if David Layton is still a potential investor in this project.

Mr. Andrizzi responded that David Layton, his dad, Jeff Lamb and Bill Child own River Park and are also the investors in this project.

Council Member Marlor indicated that he has a relationship with the previously mentioned investors, but he has no financial interest in this project or anything related to this project as David Layton is his brother-in-law.

Mr. Andrizzi referred to the site map on Attachment B, and pointed out that the south end of the cemetery on 1055 West is the highest point of the site; he believes the streets have about a 7% maximum. They have tried to orient the density, looking at putting the twin homes at the highest point with the best views.

Bryan Flamm added that the parcel against 1055 West isn't greater than a half-acre lot, and would access separately from the subdivision off of 1055 West.

Council Member McGuire asked if there is a road to connect that parcel on to 1055 West.

Mr. Flamm said they have worked with the fire chief, and that would be a gated emergency egress that would go away once that road connected.

Nate Shipp said the intent is that ultimately the road coming off the roundabout will go to the north and connect 10600 South, making that the main ingress and egress.

Mr. Andrizzi described the site plan shown in Attachment B as a mixture of twin homes, townhomes and one single-family lot. He reviewed the tables on Attachment B showing the numbers related to unit counts and density. They would like to improve an additional 0.7 acres on a city park site, including that in their total acreage and adding six twin homes to the overall unit count. They are proposing some on site amenities as well, along with the proposed offsite amenity improvements; all are shown in Attachment B.

Council Member Zander asked what is planned for the circle shown on the map.

Mr. Andrizzi said that would be a family/community space that could be rented out, with a playground. He showed the proposed sites for the offsite pickleball improvement. They were initially proposing two pickleball courts with seating, lighting and landscaping. However, after speaking with Council Member Harris and staff, it seemed to make more sense to condense more pickleball courts on to the site and leave the other stuff out. They are proposing to build two of

those courts, with the city paying for the other four. They would dedicate their two to the city and the city would own and maintain all six once installed.

Mr. Shipp said that they want anyone walking out of any unit to have instant access to a trail, and be able to go to the community amenities on a trail. Also, specific to this location they have the River Park trail system and they want people to be able to get to those trails from the local ones right outside their doors. He noted that he is using sidewalk and trail as interchangeable inside the project.

Mr. Andrizzi continued reviewing Attachment B, showing renderings with design elements, include the site plan with the layout and placement of twin homes along the northwestern border near the existing homes to take away some of the impact. All of their townhomes and twin homes will have two car garages.

Mr. Shipp shared the depictions of the twin homes and parking numbers from Attachment B.

Mr. Flamm added that they have learned over the years that more parking is better, and that model homes with no parking is a turnoff for potential residents. They have found that townhomes need more parking as garages are utilized for many other things. All of these units have basements as well, many unfinished, which gives more storage than slab on grade townhomes you usually see.

Mr. Shipp said that as they've met with Council Member Harris and staff, they have discovered that what they desire to build is what the council and staff want them to build based on the current market, including accessibility/walkability and parking. The four parking stalls per unit in many cities is way over parked, but it's needed no matter what.

Mayor Ramsey said more often than not they are asked to go minimal on parking, but it is never enough for those who live there.

Council Member Zander asked if there will be on-street parking allowed.

Mr. Flamm said they had initially planned this with 26 foot drivable widths, but after working with staff they brought that up to 28 feet. That allows for parking on one side in some areas. Regarding the gate, 95% of the traffic will go through River Park which is where the bigger roads and amenities will be. However, without the gate some would go the other way and they have been told that staff does not want more traffic on 1055 West.

Mr. Shipp said the gate is not meant to create a gated community, it is only to guard against potential issues in the future with traffic on 1055 West.

Mr. Andrizzi repeated that they anticipate vacating that access once 10840 South goes through.

Mr. Shipp wanted to be up front and said they have not yet held a neighborhood meeting, but they have knocked on doors that align their property to introduce themselves and unofficially ask

about the impact of their road and views. They have tried to be sensitive to what they've heard so far, which is smaller twin homes, with less impact up against that property and the proposed gate.

Council Member McGuire asked where the additional six pickleball units would be.

Mr. Shipp said the layout in Attachment B includes the six pickleball courts.

Mr. Andrizzi said if they removed those six units they would change some of the townhomes to twin homes.

Mr. Flamm addressed the first site they discussed with staff, the East River Park, which is an all abilities park now. That park brings in tons of people, and there are large grass areas they feel would fit the desired pickleball courts, and that is Associate Director of Parks Colby Hill's preferred location. Lights on the courts are open to discussion, as is parking for the courts which would provide some natural overflow parking. In some of their developments they have chosen not to do lights, as pickleball is quite loud and it's a natural way to reduce that noise at night for the residents. There are no residents around this proposed site, so lights would make sense here.

Mr. Andrizzi said their initial proposal is to do two of the pickleball courts, along with some other things. After meeting with staff and Council Member Harris they realized they need more than just two courts, and it makes more sense to make it more programmable.

Deputy Manager Lewis noted that the costs of pickleball courts in 2018 was \$62,000 per court, so they are going to be much more now.

Mr. Flamm said there is a county park near him, Wheadon Farms in Draper, which has a similar layout and if they couldn't do all the pickleball courts they could use that space to build pavilions instead like Wheadon Farms. Impact fees from the project can help also.

Mr. Andrizzi said that impact fees for multifamily homes are \$2,500 per unit.

Director Schaefermeyer said that those fees are assessed at building permit.

Mr. Flamm said they would offer to get credits for those fees as they pull the permits.

Mr. Shipp said they could apply that dollar amount up front, in addition to the money they are contributing, so they would be built together all at once.

Deputy Manager Lewis noted that doing this would mean those are impact fees they no longer have for other projects that have already been identified.

Manager Whatcott said to do this, they would have to go back and add these to those fee plans to use them for this project. They could also put off another project they already planned to do and replace it with this.

Mr. Shipp said they are open to all of those options. They don't just want to raise the level of this project, they want to raise the level of everyone's living standard a little bit with these projects.

Council Member Zander noted that they don't give this kind of density to those who don't give back, and she appreciated that they came here ready with those plans.

Mr. Flamm discussed more details about the concept plan for the park improvement with the council members.

Mr. Andrizzi noted that it appears the council's preference would be to have the park on the east park location, and the council agreed with that.

Mayor Ramsey thanked the presenters for being prepared and providing as much information as possible, as well as listening to recommendations from staff.

Council Member Harris thanked them for meeting with him to get to this spot. He noted that the owners of River Park are behind this, and they know there is a need for housing for those working in those office buildings. They recognized that they needed twin homes around the edges to lessen the impact, focus on green space, and have a good quality product with parking and garage space. Considering the investment this organization has made into our city, he would love for us to commit to the pickleball courts via impact fees.

Council Member McGuire is comfortable with this and doesn't have any major concerns. He would prefer to see more single-family homes in that area based on the current surrounding area.

Council Member Zander appreciates what they've come to the table with and noted that Mr. Flamm has a great relationship with this River Park area. She asked if River Park would come to the table and pay for two more pickleball courts, because their employees in all those buildings will be using them during the day.

Mr. Flamm will ask them, but they did just put in pickleball courts of their own in River Park. They are private and in-between Building #1 and the retail.

Council Member Zander asked if they would pay for two more so each entity was covering two of the courts, totaling six, and they would be open to the public.

Mr. Flamm agreed to ask them.

Council Member Zander would like to discuss the gate some more before approval, but the parking was a huge positive for her and she hopes there will be just as many trees as there are on the slides in Attachment B.

Council Member Shelton shared his concerns about the townhomes with no driveways, he would prefer to see driveways in there.

Mr. Flamm explained that they have an internal code to look at unit types by number of bedrooms, whether they have driveways and their guest parking count fluctuates internally based on whether this is a driveway or not and decides whether more guest parking is needed.

Council Member Shelton is also concerned with putting multifamily housing in an area that is traditionally not, but there isn't a lot of housing close by there.

Mr. Shipp noted that wasn't addressed in their presentation, but when they originally started looking at this property there was a consideration to expanding River Park and doing additional office buildings. As they worked with the ownership group there, it came back that this is about preservation of the existing project. The number one request of River Park tenants currently is for this kind of housing for their tenants; they need to have a place for the people who work here to live nearby. Those employees could buy homes there, but that's not everyone that works there. This is the housing component that has the most need for those in that area, so this is also meeting the demand of preserving the investment that the office park represents and being able to provide to the tenants what they are asking for as you look at the big picture.

Council Member Marlors appreciates seeing a type of final product. At their previous meeting, the density was probably double what it is tonight, and he believes his suggestion was to get under eight or there will be a problem. He is pleased to see the project and thinks they've done a great job. It fits in a number of ways and the fact that there are that many people working in those buildings, with many of them commuting a long way and preferring not to, is right on point. He agrees with Council Member McGuire that it would be nice to see a bunch of single family lots through there, and they'd be able to sell them, but there is a huge demand for nice housing that is in close proximity to where you work.

Mayor Ramsey asked if there will be any deliberate marketing if this is built to the business in River Park.

Mr. Flamm said most likely yes, as they control all their own property management for the business park and will oversee the property management for the residential as well. It would make sense for that housing to be directly correlated.

Mayor Ramsey appreciated that they came here with the 28 foot roads, two car garages with most units having two car driveways, and that they accounted for the additional parking. Those are the things they end up arguing over all the time, and this was refreshing to see.

Council Member Marlors asked about dedicating a few affordable housing units, as we have the money for it and it would be attractive.

Council Member McGuire said the city money is already tied up in other things.

Director Schaefermeyer clarified that this is a for lease product, not a for sale product being proposed.

Council Member Zander noted she was unaware that these were not for sale and that was discussed.

Mr. Andrizzi said their plan is to own these long-term and lease them out.

Mr. Flamm noted they have owned River Park for this long, and they bought this additional piece a few years ago with the intent of making sure it was done right with the right product and not just another office building on the hill. When they bought it they debated whether to sell or lease them as they have done both over the years, but right now with where the market is going, it seems to make more sense to have these for lease. They will own them as individual units, which gives them the ability down the road if something changes in the market to be able to sell them to individual owners.

Council Member Zander said they will make more money leasing there, but she still believes that owner occupied people invest in the city differently because they are permanent.

Director Preece said something to think about is that The Point will be developing just like this, and River Park will be competing with The Point for tenants in those buildings. It makes sense as to why they would want their tenant's close, as that's how The Point is being designed.

Council Member Zander asked if they could do them owner occupied, do they believe they would sell them.

Mr. Shipp said it's not so much a question of whether they would sell, because they would, but the level of finish and higher quality they are planning is easier to get to under a for lease situation. Also, because it's considered an amenity for the office park, the for sale product doesn't turn over quite as frequently. The for lease option would mean they could offer this to tenants as they hire employees and have immediate space available. From an office standpoint this is more in line with objective of providing employee housing nearby.

Council Member Harris said these kinds of communities are newer to Utah, but they are starting to show up in other parts of the country where there are master planned communities with more than the traditional apartments. They have units like these that are rented out, and there is a need for high-end executive houses that we don't really have around this area. For him, he knew these would be for lease, but as mentioned previously he would only be okay with this if these are very high-end, executive type housing.

Mayor Ramsey shared that her hopes for this sank when she found out it was all for lease, as the risk from the municipal perspective having an entire subdivision go in that is all for lease is huge. If they weren't who they are, she would not say yes to this because the risk is too high. However, River Park has an established reputation that is proven; actions speak louder than words and we have seen it. Also, Director Preece's comments make sense, we will have to continue to compete as other areas grow to keep businesses here, and housing is a need. She is now hearing from residents asking why all the retail/commercial space is going into Riverton now, and she doesn't want to see The Point pull our businesses, especially from River Park. She is a trustee of The

Point, however she doesn't want to lose what we have here simply because we don't have this and these newer places do.

Mr. Flamm said when they were developing River Park, they looked at it as more than just office buildings. They looked at the right gym, the right restaurants, etc., to get in there to make it a master planned community. Originally, housing wasn't on their radar, but it has become a big need for that type of use here. They own Candlelight Homes and they have built thousands of for sale homes, but they have also built thousands of this very product for lease; done correctly, they both work very well and they are both managed to an exterior standpoint to the same high levels to ensure they continue looking good. This for lease option ties better to the businesses, so when employees leave and go somewhere else to work there is space for the next person. They are less likely to buy a home if they are not going to live there permanently. The last thing they want is to build things but sell it to a bunch of people that don't actually work in River Park. This makes it so walkable and convenient for their tenants, and it's why they originally came in with more density because they were trying to get to an even lower price point. The need is there, but they heard the council and came back with the lower density.

Mr. Andrizzi said something he appreciates about this process with the PD overlay is that there is an accompanying development agreement. Hopefully, through that process, they can capture and mitigate many of these issues through the process.

Council Member Shelton likes this as an amenity for the office park, and he can see why it makes sense as a for lease product.

Council Member Marlors sees this as nice, upper end for those kind of homes. He thinks some of the higher executives will be in different areas but many of the day to day workers would probably be very interested in locating within walkable or biking distance. He is not necessarily opposed to leasing, not just from a council perspective but also from the perspective of being a council representative to the Architectural Review Committee he will have some fairly very high standards.

Council Member Harris had the same feeling, he wanted to have these being a for sale product at the beginning. He wrestled with that, but he also took a step back and looked at everything River Park has in our community. There is a need within that community for this type of housing there, and he feels like they have landowner rights with that vast amount of land. If they have needs for housing in their area for the tenants in those office buildings and they are willing to build these out high end and do it right, he can be okay with it. He would rather have these sold, but he recognizes what the needs are in River Park.

Mayor Ramsey said it sounds like she is hearing the council giving the green light to continue down this path, and everyone noted their agreement with the exception of Council Member Zander.

Council Member Zander said the only way she would be onboard with this is if they came to the table with more pickleball courts. Her first comments were made under the assumption that these

were going to be owner occupied. She didn't appreciate not knowing that from the beginning, but she also doesn't think they were trying to hide that and she didn't understand that until the end of the meeting. Having known that, of course she sees the market demand, and of course there will be executives that want to live close and within walking distance. That is what The Point is going to try and do, as well as Downtown Daybreak, and it makes total sense. It is a different vibe than owner occupied, and she noted that this will be very lucrative for them and a great asset to the community and executive spaces. That being said, she would love to see them come to the table with more. Maybe River Park can be the ones to do that, because this will be a great tandem business model. She applauds their business model as it is brilliant, it makes all the sense in the world to want to do this, but she would like to see them give a little bit more. She is not opposed to this, but that is her request.

Council Member McGuire didn't have anything additional to add.

Council Member Zander motioned to amend the agenda to table Item F.1. to a future meeting, take a five minute break, and then to move to Item G.1. Council Member McGuire seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor.

F. Discussion Item

F.1. Historic Status of 1055 West (By City Engineer Brad Klavano).

****The agenda was amended to table this item and move it to a future meeting****

RECESS CITY COUNCIL STUDY MEETING AND MOVE TO EXECUTIVE CLOSED SESSION

G. Executive Closed Session

E.1. Discussion of the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property.

ADJOURN EXECUTIVE CLOSED SESSION AND RETURN TO CITY COUNCIL STUDY MEETING

ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Shelton motioned to adjourn the August 2, 2022 City Council Study Meeting. Council Member Marlor seconded the motion; vote was unanimous in favor.

The August 2, 2022 City Council Study meeting adjourned at 9:14 p.m.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

City of South Jordan

The City of South Jordan is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The City of South Jordan tax on a \$500,000 residence would increase from \$347.33 to \$396.00, which is \$48.67 per year.
- The City of South Jordan tax on a \$500,000 business would increase from \$631.50 to \$720.00, which is \$88.50 per year.
- If the proposed budget is approved, City of South Jordan would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 13.98% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding eligible new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 8/16/2022 6:30 pm

Location: South Jordan City Hall City Council Chambers
1600 W Towne Center Dr
South Jordan, UT 84095

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact City of South Jordan at 801-254-3742.



City of South Jordan
State of Utah

Item G.1.

Fiscal Year 2022-2023 Tentative Budget

www.sjc.utah.gov



The City of South Jordan

Tentative Budget

Fiscal Year 2022-2023

City of South Jordan
1600 West Towne Center Drive
South Jordan, UT 84095
www.sjc.utah.gov
Phone: (801) 254-3742
Fax: (801) 253-5250

Table of Contents



INTRODUCTION	PAGE	
Table of Contents	2	Communications/Media/Marketing
Budget Award	4	Information Services
Organization Chart	5	Municipal Court
Officials and Staff	6	Facilities
City Council Districts	7	
City Manager's Letter	8	RECREATION
Strategic Plan	10	Recreation/Event Programs
Fund Organizational Chart	12	Seniors
Department/Fund Relationship	13	Gale Center
Fund Types	14	
		ENGINEERING SERVICES
THE BUDGET PROCESS		Building
Budget Process	15	Engineering
Budget in Brief	18	
Long-Term Financial Plan	30	PLANNING & ZONING
Key Fiscal Management Practices	33	Planning
FINANCIAL SUMMARIES		FIRE DEPARTMENT
Revenue Source Detail	36	Fire Department
Fund Balance and Reserves	57	
Fund Balance Summary	58	POLICE DEPARTMENT
All Funds Revenues and Expenditures	59	Police Department
GENERAL FUND		PUBLIC WORKS
General Fund Summary	60	Public Works Admin
General Fund Revenues	61	Fleet
General Fund Expenditures	62	Parks
		Cemetery
OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER		Street Lighting
Executive	64	Streets
Information Center	66	
Human Resources	68	OFFICE OF THE CITY ATTORNEY
Finance	70	Office of the City Attorney
City Commerce	72	
City Recorder	74	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
		Special Revenue Fund Summary
OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER		Redevelopment Agency
Assistant City Manager	77	RDA Housing
		CDA
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES		Community Development Block Grant
Administrative Services Admin	80	Interfacility Transfers
Risk Management	82	Storm Water

Table of Contents

ENTERPRISE FUNDS

Enterprise Fund Summary	147
Water	148
Water CIP	152
Secondary Water.....	154
Sanitation	157
Mulligans Golf & Games	160

DEBT SERVICE FUNDS

Legal Debt Margin	165
Debt Service Funds Summary	166
General Debt Service	167
SID Bonds	170
Debt Payment Summary	173

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Capital Projects Fund Summary	178
Infrastructure Improvement	180
Maintenance & Operations.....	182
Capital Equipment.....	183
Non-Routine Projects	184

CITY PROFILE

South Jordan at a Glance	199
History of South Jordan.....	204

OTHER

Fee Schedule	207
Glossary	224



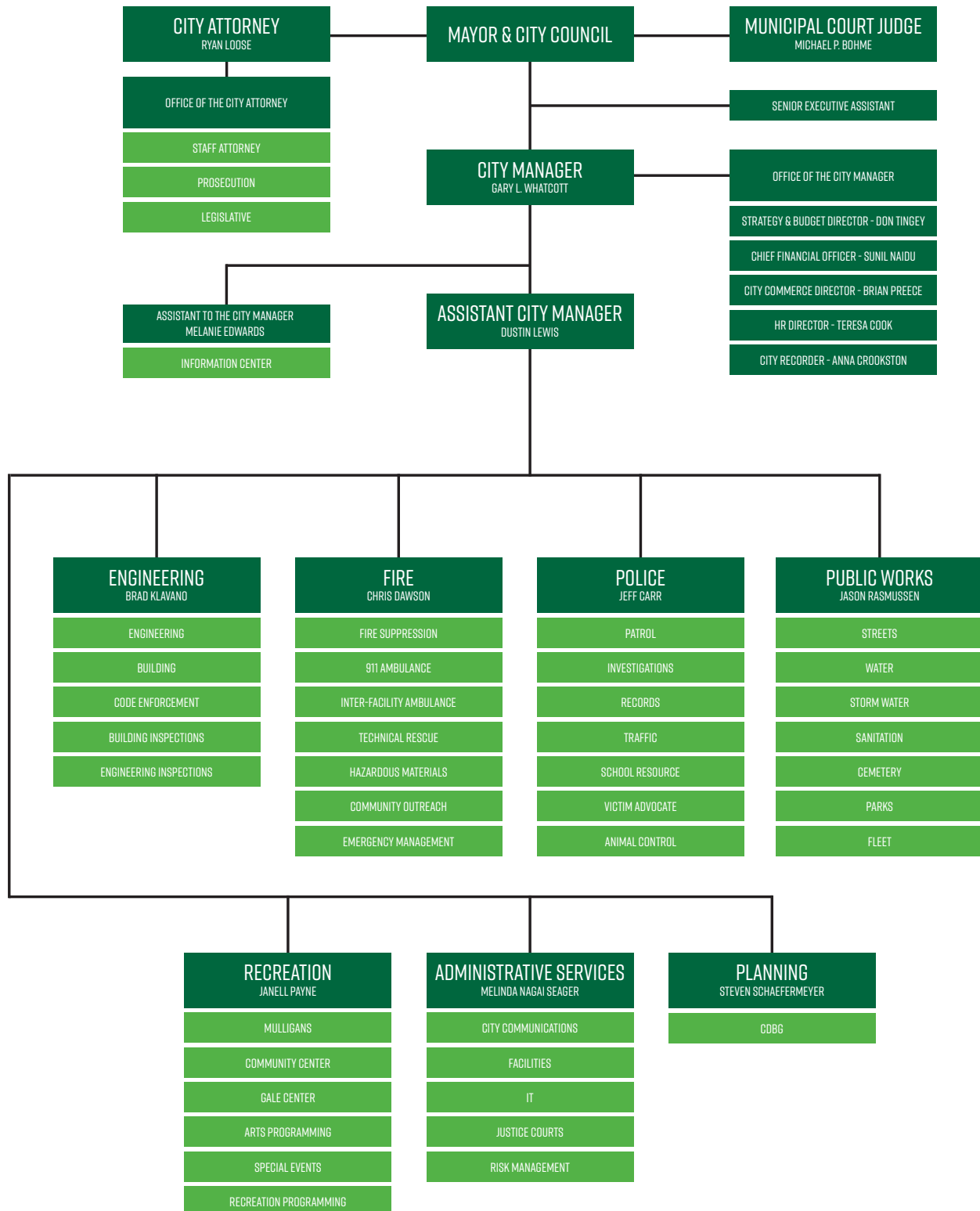
The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) presented a Distinguished Budget Presentation Award to the City of South Jordan, Utah for its Annual Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021.

In order to receive this award, a governmental unit must publish a budget document that meets program criteria as a policy document, as a financial plan, as an operations guide, and as a communications device.

The award is valid for a period of one year only. We believe our current budget continues to conform to program requirements, and we are submitting it to GFOA to determine its eligibility for another year.

**THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN HAS EARNED THE
DISTINGUISHED BUDGET AWARD FOR 27 CONSECUTIVE YEARS.**

Organization Chart



Mayor and Governing Body

<i>Mayor</i>	Dawn R. Ramsey	dramsey@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Council Member (1)</i>	Patrick Harris	pharris@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Council Member (2)</i>	Brad Marlor	bmarlor@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Council Member (3)</i>	Donald J. Shelton	dshelton@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Council Member (4)</i>	Tamara Zander	tzander@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Council Member (5)</i>	Jason T. McGuire	jmcguire@sjc.utah.gov

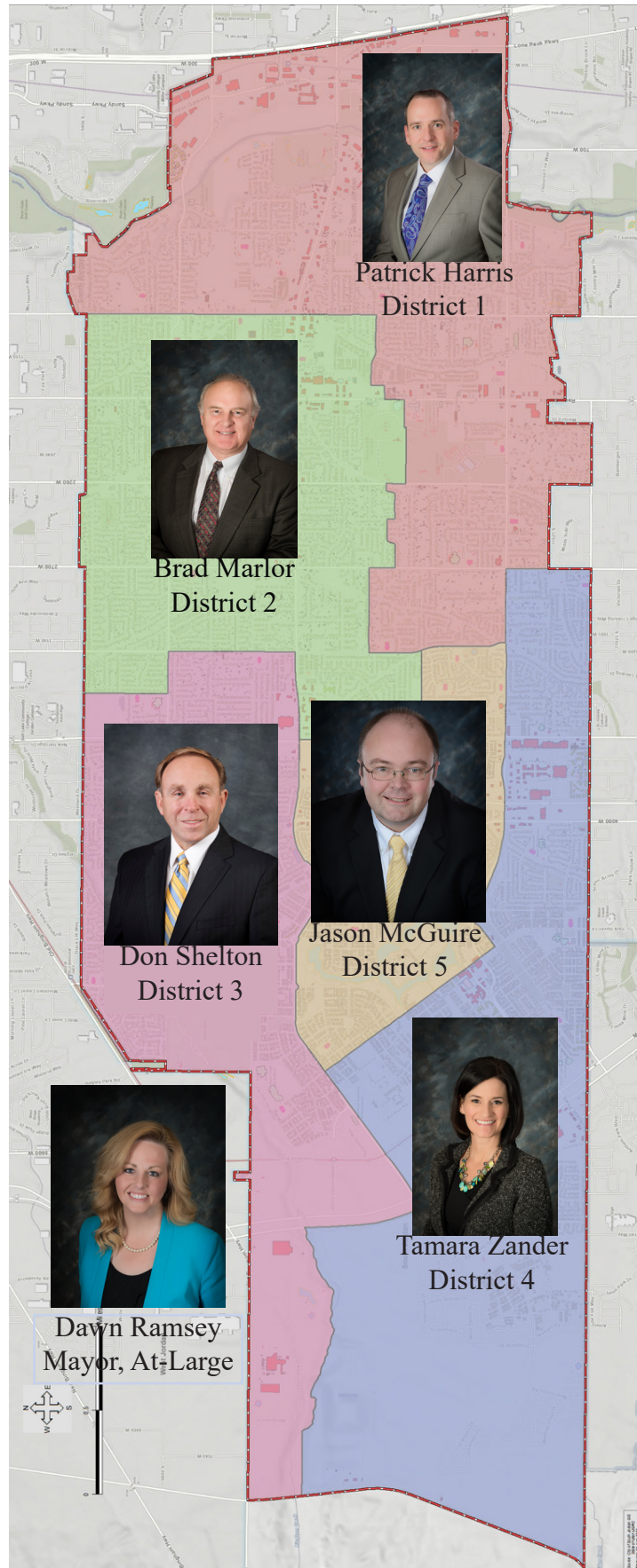
Appointed Officials

<i>City Manager</i>	Gary L. Whatcott	gwhatcott@sjc.utah.gov
<i>City Attorney</i>	Ryan Loose	rloose@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Municipal Court Judge</i>	Michael Boehm	mboehm@sjc.utah.gov
<i>CFO/Budget Officer</i>	Sunil K. Naidu	snaidu@sjc.utah.gov
<i>City Treasurer</i>	Chip Dawson	cdawson@sjc.utah.gov
<i>City Recorder</i>	Anna Crookston	acrookston@sjc.utah.gov

Executive Team

<i>Assistant City Manager</i>	Dustin Lewis	dlewis@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of Strategy & Budget</i>	Don Tingey	dtingey@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of Human Resources</i>	Teresa Cook	tcook@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Police Chief</i>	Jeff Carr	jcarr@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of City Commerce</i>	Brian Preece	bpreece@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of Engineering</i>	Brad Klavano	bklavano@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of Planning</i>	Steven Schaefermeyer	sschaefermeyer@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of Public Works</i>	Jason Rasmussen	jrasmussen@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Fire Chief</i>	Chris Dawson	chdawson@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of Admin Services</i>	Melinda Seager	mseager@sjc.utah.gov
<i>Director of Recreation</i>	Janell Payne	jpayne@sjc.utah.gov

City Council Districts



To the Mayor, City Council, and Community:

This letter introduces South Jordan City's budget for the Fiscal Year 2022-2023. The budget is the foundation for all that is accomplished within the City. Therefore, as in the past the budget was approached with careful planning, an eye on the horizon, and with conservative fiscal overtones. The budget is the key to the city staff unlocking the potential for extraordinary accomplishments. This fiscal year's budget helps to maintain exceptional service levels by protecting well trained and seasoned employees, keeping healthy reserves, and it continues to fund the ever increasing costs of building and maintaining of critical infrastructure. This budget will help to provide resiliency and elasticity in responding to everyday market fluctuations. It further tries to address specifically the employment changes and commodity uncertainty which has become a more normal part of our lives.



City Manager
Gary L. Whatcott

The City Council insight and direction helped to create a budget that supports a very comprehensive strategic plan, and further reinforces key initiatives supported by our residents. These key initiatives bring life and meaning the budget and provide an easy guide for residents to link their taxes to measured outcomes. This year the Mayor, City Council, and City Staff continued to incorporate the elements of a priority-driven budget. Priority fiscal principles drive the budget process. These principles help identify the most important strategic related priorities, and then through a collaborative, evidence based process, rank programs or services according to how well they align with those identified priorities.

POLICY ISSUES

The City has long honored its commitment of maintaining outstanding programs and keeping services at a high level through a highly productive and efficient team of employees.

SOLUTIONS

Priority-based budgeting is a common sense, data-driven, strategic alternative to incremental budgeting. The philosophy of priority-driven budgeting is that resources should be allocated according to how effectively a program or service achieves the goals and objectives that are of

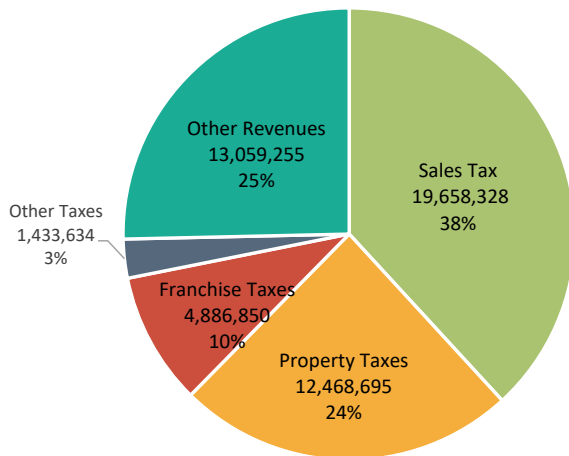
most significant value to the community. Priority-based budgeting is a best practice in municipal finance and has been used for many years in South Jordan's budgeting philosophy. In this budget we have identified several strategic drivers that need fiscal resources to keep us current and relevant in our grow patterns. One priority is employee retention as a guard against losing resources that as we have significant investment. We need the best, and brightest minds to work in our varying fields of professional expertise. As the City grows we have to be responsible to ensure our investment in personnel, infrastructure and services are not eroding over time. Yet we must be prudent and smart in ways that we grow our support internally. After some careful evaluations the following items are some of the major undertakings of this budget; a) fortification of our employee retention program, b) funds for infrastructure, maintenance and projects totaling \$16,168,770, c) Heritage Park splash pad, d) hiring 20 full-time employees, including 3 police personnel, 1 Leak Detection Tech, 3 Streets Maintenance workers, 4 Parks Maintenance workers, and 5 firefighter/paramedics.



ECONOMIC FACTORS

South Jordan is poised to see significant retail and employment center growth over the next decade, and can position itself to take advantage of this growth by identifying and incentivizing key locations for regional retail and office development. South Jordan City needs to establish a balanced and sustainable economic base that includes property tax revenues, sales tax revenues and good-paying jobs. In order to do this, the City must focus on both regional retail and Class A office park development, expansion of job creation centers, and thereby establishing itself as the economic hub of the Southwest Valley.

City Manager's Message



SOLUTIONS

The City must continue to build a tax base that is multifaceted, reliable, and truthful. This budget year we will once again review elements of our planning zones through a new general plan that was recently adopted. The general plan includes associated land uses that are balanced, viable and are reflective of our community desires. The adoption of these various planning scenarios including key sub-area plans, are now the necessary tools confirming that our fiscal health remains excellent now and into the future. The new General Plan becomes so important in helping the City be prepared to sustain our levels of service when we reach build out. We must devise strategies that will bring investment into the City, keep our neighborhoods clean and crime free, and grow businesses for job creation.

REGULATORY & LEGISLATIVE CHALLENGES

Cities face external forces, such as a deep recession, emergencies that demand public services, or new federal and state policies that require cities to adjust and adapt. How cities adapt depends in large part on their capacity to control resources and manage change.

SOLUTIONS

As we continue to think of fiscal matters in the future we must focus on a different set of horizons. We have to be sensitive to community aesthetics, continue to use evidence base decision making and we must also become advocates and entrepreneurs more than just regulators. Three principal attributes of cities' capacity to adapt to changing environments are: (1) the state-local framework, including most importantly the constraining effects of the state legislature and the state's financial non-support of its cities; (2) the alignment between a city's economic base and its fiscal budget priorities; and (3) the demands of the city's residents and customers to provide an acceptable level of services. These three attributes create a lens

through which we can understand the decision making room for city officials to respond to so many external forces.

CHANGES IN SERVICE LEVELS OR FEES

Sustainable growth starts with best-in-class city services, such as safe neighborhoods, reliable roads, and great parks. Those best-in-class services drive population growth, as more and more people and business desire to live and work in the community. Where Utah's tax structure does not allow for inflation capture in property taxes we will be facing difficult decision as it relates to taxes and services. Without more commercial base property taxes the city will continue to find it harder to meet the growth related service demands. Municipal budgets are strongest when they have diversified revenue streams and when cities' taxation system aligns with their economies.

SOLUTIONS

This budget also keeps our debt ratio comparatively low which helps the City maintain very high credit rating in our general fund (AAA). We must be wise and prudent in our borrowing of money; knowing however, that we will have to maintain our investment in infrastructure and to add desired public amenities as needed by our residents. We are committed to maintain fiscal policies that strengthen our core service levels and sustain our reserves into the future. That may mean that property tax will have to be evaluated during this year.

This budget is the product of considerable time and attention over the past several months to the strategic, fiscal, and operational planning by the City Council and City Staff. All have contributed critical insights and untold hours of dedicated work to this major undertaking.

On behalf of all City employees, we look forward to working with the City Council and the Community as we use this budget to implement the City's Strategic Plan. I am confident that the result of our efforts will demonstrate our commitment to providing excellent services, investing in our future through public infrastructure, facilities, amenities, and proactively responding to changing fiscal realities.



SC SAFE COMMUNITY

South Jordan City promotes a strong safety culture for the entire community and its workforce.

- SC-1. **PROTECTS** the public while fostering personal safety and security while providing education throughout the community
- SC-2. **RESPONDS** to emergencies and calls for service and listens to concerns
- SC-3. **ENFORCES** the law respectfully and without prejudice
- SC-4. **DELIVERS** a safe and reliable public and private infrastructure system
- SC-5. **ENGAGES** the entire community to share in the responsibility for its safety, health and well-being

RPI RELIABLE PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE

South Jordan City plans, constructs, and maintains reliable infrastructure and public facilities that align with community needs.

- RPI-1. **PLANS & COORDINATES** with other stakeholders for quality public infrastructure (e.g. streets, culinary and secondary water, storm water, parks, trails, open space and public facilities)
- RPI-2. **DEVELOPS** quality public infrastructure.
- RPI-3. **MAINTAINS & OPERATES** quality public infrastructure.
- RPI-4. **ENSURES** funding from multiple stakeholders to effectively plan, develop, staff and operate quality public infrastructure

BRE BALANCED REGULATORY ENVIRONMENT

South Jordan City establishes and implements clear, effective, and necessary regulations to protect the health, safety and welfare of the community.

- BRE-1. **DEVELOPS** effective, well-balanced and consistently applied ordinances and policies
- BRE-2. **IMPLEMENTS** ordinances and policies that encourage quality community growth and development
- BRE-3. **EDUCATES & ENGAGES** the members of the community developing a sense of shared responsibility and community pride
- BRE-4. **ENFORCES** ordinances and policies with adequate staffing to maintain a clean, orderly and sustainable community

DAOS DESIRABLE AMENITIES & OPEN SPACE

South Jordan City promotes a strong sense of place by providing parks, trails, open space, and a variety of art, cultural and recreational opportunities.

- DAOS-1. **DEVELOPS** a quality parks, trails and recreation facilities system
- DAOS-2. **MAINTAINS** and operates a quality parks, trails and recreation system
- DAOS-3. **PRESERVES** the community's heritage and culture for today's and future generations
- DAOS-4. **OFFERS** a variety of park amenities, recreation and art programs and community events for all ages and abilities
- DAOS-5. **PARTNERS** with community stakeholders to maintain and expand park, art and recreational opportunities

Strategic Plan

ED

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



South Jordan City promotes economic development by facilitating efforts with employers and developers to increase the City's tax base for a sustainable future.

ED-1. EXPANDS, ATTRACTS & RETAINS a diverse mix of high quality employers to contribute to the community's economic sustainability and offer opportunities for employment

ED-2. PROMOTES the community as a safe, attractive and quality place to live, work and play

ED-3. ENHANCES a dynamic, sustainable and diversified tax base, balancing taxes, fees and charges

ED-4. ESTABLISHES a predictable and efficient development process that fosters a high degree of collaboration and coordination within the community and with diverse stakeholders

ED-5. ENSURES a quality public infrastructure network that meets the needs of future economic growth objectives

SG

SUSTAINABLE GROWTH



South Jordan City promotes a sustainable community by planning for growth while aligning its resources.

SG-1. IMPLEMENTS effective policies and programs to ensure the accomplishment of the General Plan and its related goals and objectives while using a variety of financial tools (e.g. RDA housing funds) to ensure diverse and affordable housing types

SG-2. CREATES & SUPPORTS environmentally sustainable programs including water conservation, recycling, energy conservation, and air quality improvement to ensure the financial well-being and long-term sustainability of the community

SG-3. DEVELOPS future water resources through a variety of innovative methods

SG-4. ENHANCES and maintains public transportation networks (e.g. TRAX, Frontrunner, I-15, MVC, Bangerter, U-111) ensuring long-term needs are incorporated into growth plans

EC

ENGAGED COMMUNITY



South Jordan City promotes an engaged and informed community through a variety of effective methods to inform, educate, and connect with its residents.

EC-1. RESPONDS to the needs and concerns of the community in a prompt, transparent, professional, respectful and ethical manner

EC-2. ENSURES open, two-way communication, by listening to and soliciting feedback from community members

EC-3. PROVIDES opportunities to engage and serve, informing and involving the community through a variety of methods

EC-4. FOSTERS a feeling of community pride, acceptance of others, and a sense of shared responsibility

FRG

FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE GOVERNANCE



South Jordan City provides fiscally efficient and effective governance through best practices, innovation, program evaluation, competitive pay, professionalism and continuous improvement.

FRG-1. Workforce: ATTRACTS, motivates, develops and retains a high-quality, engaged and productive workforce

FRG-2. Transparency: FOSTERS fiscal responsibility, operational excellence, trust and transparency by ensuring accountability, efficiency and innovation in all operations

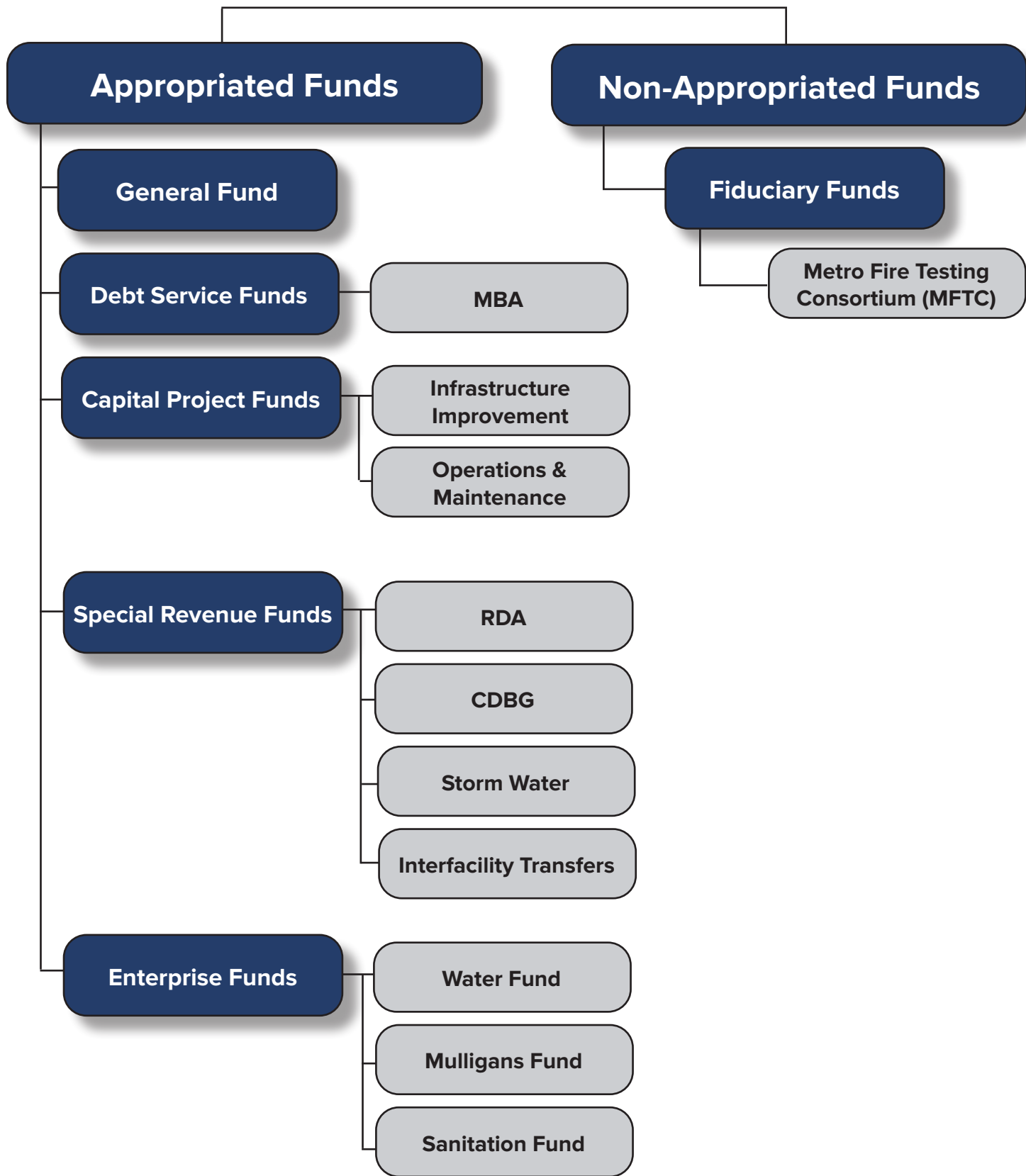
FRG-3. Resource Alignment: PROTECTS, manages, optimizes and invests in its human, financial, physical and technological resources to ensure alignment with planning and budget

FRG-4. Regulatory Compliance: ASSURES regulatory and policy compliance to minimize and mitigate risk

FRG-5. Communication: PROVIDES responsive and accessible leadership, facilitates timely and effective two-way communication and utilizes input from all stakeholders

FRG-6. Vision & Planning: SUPPORTS decision-making with timely and accurate short-term and long-range analysis that enhances vision and planning.

Fund Organizational Chart



Department/Fund Relationship

Department	Governmental Funds						Proprietary Funds		
	Major Funds				Non Major Funds		Major Funds	Non Major Funds	
	General Fund	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Redevelopment Agency	Storm Water	CDBG	Water Fund	Sanitation Fund	Mulligans Fund
Office of the City Manager	7,426,666	7,309,582	1,771,975	16,478,336		220,000			
Administrative Services	5,671,805								1,986,587
Development Services	5,677,429								
Fire/EMS	10,870,221								
Police	12,706,617								
Public Works	9,280,409		14,403,040		4,214,903		32,111,142	5,755,011	
City Attorney	1,419,985								



City Council Chambers

Governmental Funds

Major Fund Descriptions:

General Fund - The general fund is used to account for resources traditionally associated with a government which are not required legally or by sound financial management to be accounted for in another fund.

Debt Service Fund - The debt service fund is used to account for the accumulation of resources and payment of bond principal and interest from governmental resources and special assessment bond principal and interest from special assessment levies when the government is obligated in some manner for the payment.

Redevelopment Agency (RDA) Fund - The RDA fund is used to account for the activities of the Redevelopment Agency. The Agency is an entity established to further public purpose in the redevelopment of particular City areas.

Capital Projects Fund - The capital projects fund is used to account for the construction of budgeted capital projects of the City, Impact Fees, intergovernmental grants, transfers from the general fund, and interest earnings are the principal sources of funding for these projects.

Non-Major Fund Descriptions:

Storm Drain Fund - The Storm Drain fund is used to track revenue from a monthly fee paid by City residents for the maintenance of the City's storm drain system.

CDBG Fund - The CDBG fund is used to account for the revenues received by the City as a grantee participant in the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Municipal Building Authority (MBA) Fund - The MBA fund is used to account for the construction of the City's capital facilities.

Proprietary Funds

Major Fund Descriptions:

Water Fund - The water fund is used to account for the activities of the City's water operations.

Mulligans Fund - The Mulligans fund is used to account for the operation of Mulligans Golf & Games. This City recreation facility includes golf, miniature golf, driving range, and batting cages.

Non-Major Fund Descriptions:

Sanitation Fund - The sanitation fund is used to account for the activities of the City's sanitation operations.

Budget Process

The City of South Jordan's budget process complies with the Utah Fiscal Procedures Act. The City seeks to maintain budgetary control by monitoring monthly revenues and expenditures and by holding each department responsible for costs incurred within budget limits. Financial information and reports are provided to the City Manager and department directors to assist them in monitoring expenditures and in keeping expenditures within approved limits. The Fiscal Year 2021-2022 budget was developed in compliance with state law and was approved by the City Council after a public hearing was held. The proposed FY 2022-2023 budget for each division, department, and fund includes actual expenditures for one prior year, the current year's adopted budget, the current year's estimated actuals, and the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. The City Council shall approve the FY 2022-2023 budget after thoroughly reviewing policy issues related to the budget and proposals to assist the City in achieving program objectives for the coming year. The budget process is intended to provide an opportunity for public participation and full disclosure to the residents of South Jordan as to the intent of the City Council in funding the City's various programs and services.

Basis of accounting and budgeting

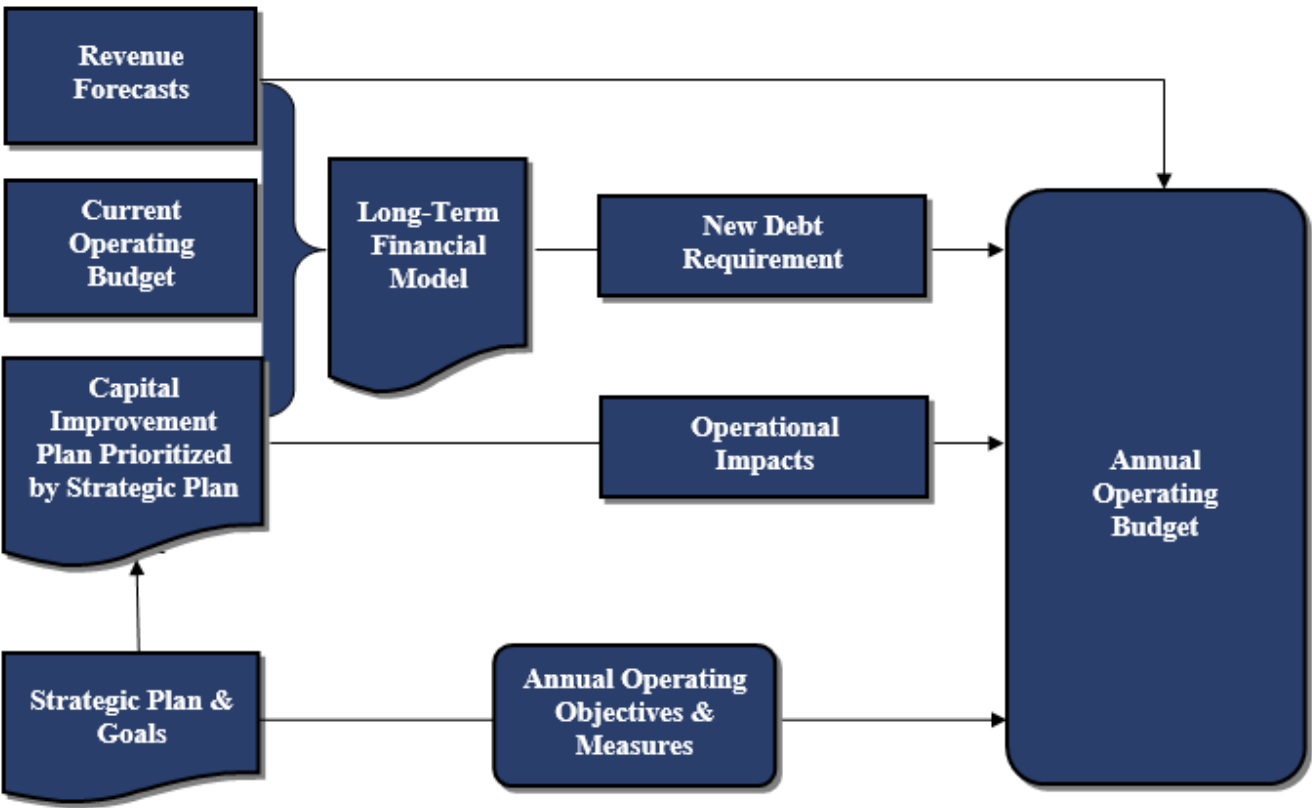
The budgets of governmental funds are prepared on a modified accrual basis of accounting. Briefly, this means that obligations of the City are budgeted as expenditures, but revenues are recognized only when they are available and measurable. The term "available" is defined as collectible within the current period or soon enough thereafter to be used to pay the liabilities of the current period.

All Budgetary Funds		
Fund Type	Accounting Basis	Budgeting Basis
General Fund	Modified Accrual	Modified Accrual
Special Projects Funds	Modified Accrual	Modified Accrual
Capital Projects Funds	Modified Accrual	Modified Accrual
Debt Service Funds	Modified Accrual	Modified Accrual
Proprietary Funds	Accrual	Modified Accrual

Budget amendments

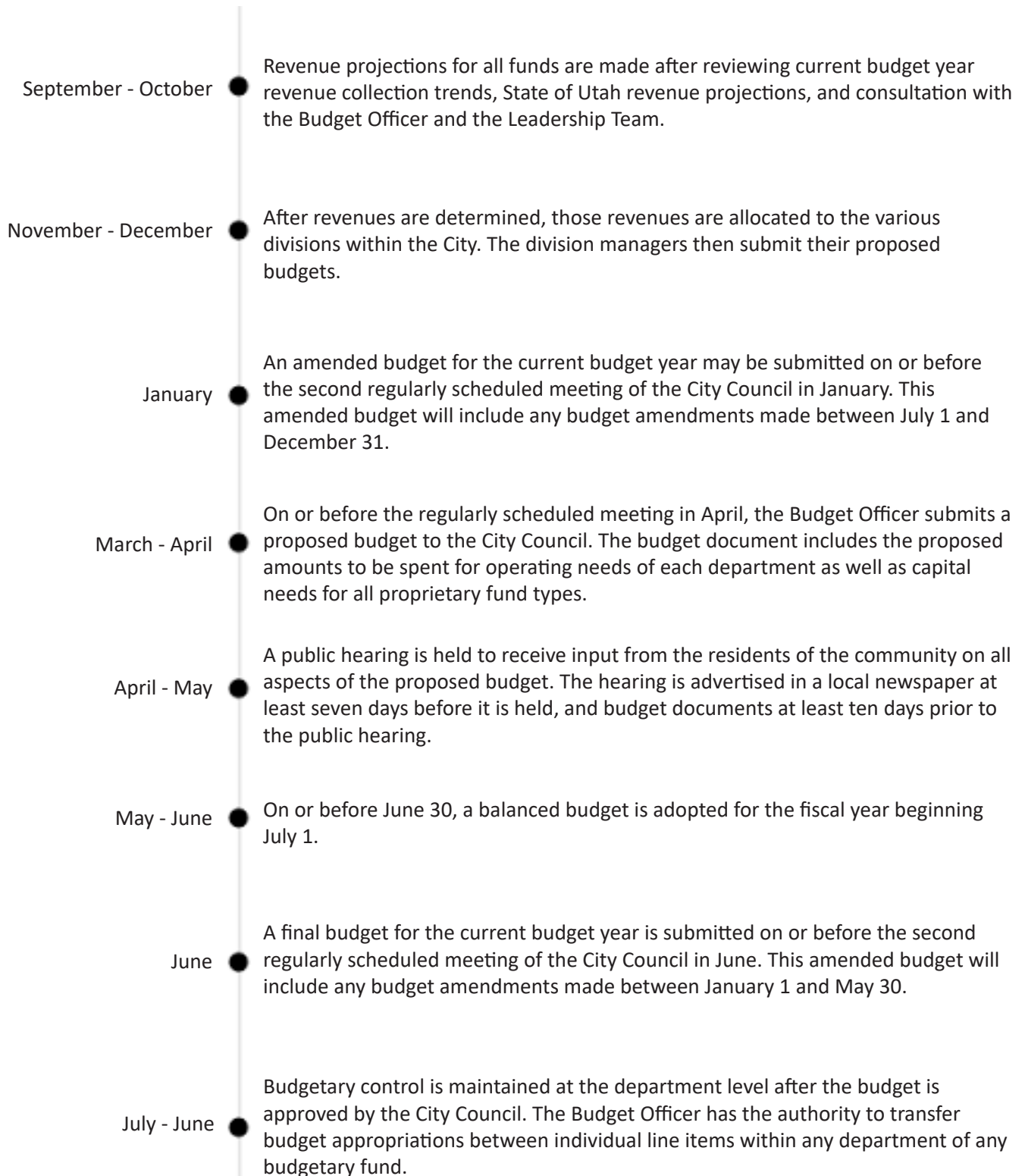
Budget amendments are made only with the approval of the City Council upon recommendation of the Budget Officer. Financial controls are intended to be a resource for effective financial management, rather than a barrier to achieving results that are consistent with the City's overall mission. At the same time, the City must comply with the Utah Fiscal Procedures Act and may not expend monies in excess of those authorized by the City Council. The City Council has authority to transfer budget appropriations between individual departments of any budgetary fund. Budgets may be amended throughout the fiscal year. The City Council may amend the budget after holding a public hearing, giving residents at least seven days notice. A copy of the proposed budget amendment shall be made available to residents for their review ten days before the public hearing.

Relationship between the Budget Process and Long-Range Planning



Budget Process

The following are the procedures and timeline followed by the City in the budget process:



BUDGET IN BRIEF

The City Council approved the fiscal year 2023 Tentative Budget at the May 3, 2022 City Council meeting.

The keys to the City of South Jordan's financial success include a continued growth in assessed property valuation; efficient operation with a minimum change in the City's workforce; diversified revenue streams; no property tax supported debt; increased public and private partnerships; entrepreneurial City Council policy decisions; and caring citizens, committed elected officials, hard-working and talented city employees.

The City's five-year capital improvement plan (CIP) continues to allocate funding for the maintenance and refurbishment of city facilities. The approved five-year CIP totals \$82,410,931.

This budget in brief is intended to provide the citizens of South Jordan with an overview of the approved operating and capital budgets. Throughout this document, you will find highlighted sections noting the location of detailed information in the approved budget document. Detailed information related to the approved budget can also be found on the City's website at www.sjc.utah.gov.

Fee Increases for Fiscal Year 2023

The following is a summary of the increased fees for 2023:

Court Fees		
Small Claims Appeal	\$240	(\$230 to District Court, \$10 to City)
Mulligans Golf & Games		
Monthly Membership Subscriptions		
Range Only	\$65	per month
Range & Golf	\$70	per month
Junior Golf & Range	\$50	per month
Season Golf Cart Pass	\$450	per year (Eliminate Season Golf Cart Pass)
Tennis/Pickleball Courts		
Private Court Use Reservation (Non-resident)	\$12	per court per hour (Rec. Dept. pre-approval required)
Storm Water Fees		
Residential	\$8.03	per month (total residential storm drain fee = 1 ERU*)
*ERU is equivalent residential unit equal 4,752 square feet of impervious surface		
Non-residential	\$8.03	per month (total non-residential rate storm drain fee per ERU*)
*Non-residential fees will be calculated based on the following formula: square feet of impervious surface / 1 ERU = monthly fee		
Waste Collection Fees		
1st Can	\$14.04	per month
Each additional can	\$9.40	per month
Senior option (70 gallon can)	\$10.40	per month
Water Rates		
Water Meter Fee (3/4")	\$433.29	per meter
Water Meter Fee (1")	\$567.05	per meter
Water Meter Fee (1.5")	\$942.81	per meter
Water Meter Fee (2")	\$1,165.01	per meter
Water Meter Fee (3")	\$2,553.65	per meter
Water Meter Fee (4")	\$3,040.73	per meter
Water Meter Fee (6")	\$4,625.61	per meter

Budget in Brief

Water Meter Fee (8") \$5,338.41 per meter

Secondary Water Meter Fee (1") \$559.13 per meter

Fire Hydrant Fees

Standard Fees

Fire Hydrant Deposit (Refundable) \$2,070.95

Fire Hydrant Admin Fee (Non-Refundable) \$10 per day *invoiced at the end of contract

Fire Hydrant Usage \$2.18 per 1000 gallons used

3 Month Contract

Water Usage Payment \$654

6 month Contract

Water Usage Contract \$1,308

12 Month Contract

Water Usage Contract \$2,616

*Water usage payment is an estimated amount for the contract time frame. Water usage will be reassessed at the end of contract. Refund or invoice will be made depending on total amount of water usage.

FY 2023 ADOPTED BUDGET

The City's adopted budget provides estimated revenues and expenditures for programs and services to be provided during the fiscal year from July 1, 2022 through

June 30, 2023. A separate capital budget includes appropriations for infrastructure related to projects, such as roads, buildings, and equipment that may require more than one fiscal year to complete or to acquire.

Operating		Capital	
General Fund	\$58,518,191	Class C Road Funds	\$3,400,000
Special Revenue Fund	\$23,113,239	Transportation Tax	\$1,400,000
Debt Service Fund	\$7,309,582	General Capital	\$3,291,770
Enterprise Fund	\$40,452,740	Capital Equipment	\$3,229,500

APPROPRIATED BUDGET BY FUND

The City's total appropriated operating budget of \$142 million is made up of the general, special revenue, debt service, enterprise, internal service, and trust and agency funds. A complete self-contained budget, including both

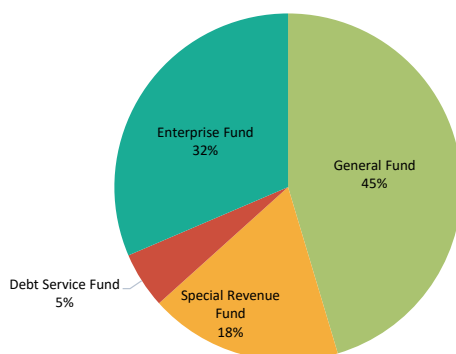
revenues and expenses, is prepared for each of these funds.

Transfers from one fund to another, such as a transfer from the general fund to a capital project fund to offset costs of a capital project, are shown as an expense (or transfer) for the entity fund providing the funding and as revenue to the fund receiving the transfer. In order to determine the actual amount of expenditures authorized by the budget, the transfer amount must be excluded.

All funds are balanced in fiscal year 2023. The City's general fund is balanced in 2023.

For additional information on the amount of funding included for each fund, total funding by department, and detailed information on reserves, see the Financial Summaries section.

Operating Appropriations



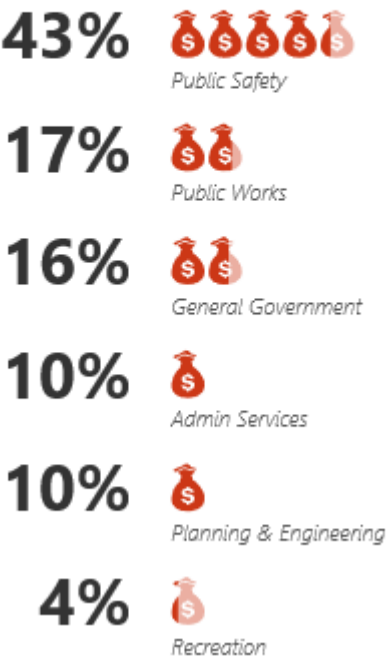
How General Fund Money is Spent

The general fund is the operating fund of the City for general service departments. The general fund has an operating budget of \$58 million. This fund encompasses

the bulk of activities that are traditionally considered basic governmental services such as public safety, public works, engineering and development services, recreation, and general government.

Function	Percent	Description
Public Safety	43%	Police/Animal Control/Fire
Public Works	17%	Fleet/Streets/Streetlighting/Parks/Cemetery
General Government	16%	City Manager/ACM/HR/Finance/City Commerce/City Attorney
Admin. Services	11%	Communications/Facilities/Risk/Court/IT
Planning & Engineering	10%	Planning
Recreation	3%	Recreation Programs/Seniors/Museum/Special Events/Arts

How MONEY IS SPENT

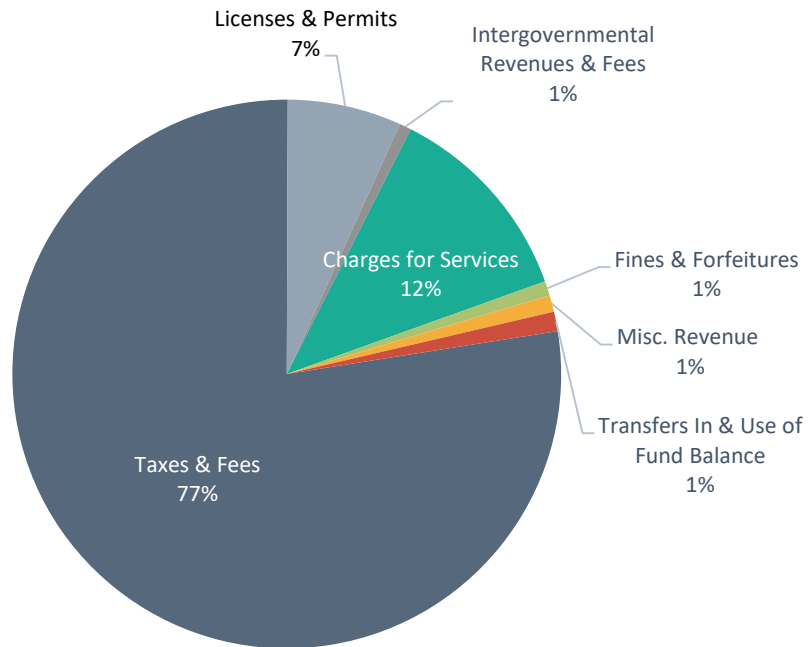


FY 22-23 Principal and Interest Payments

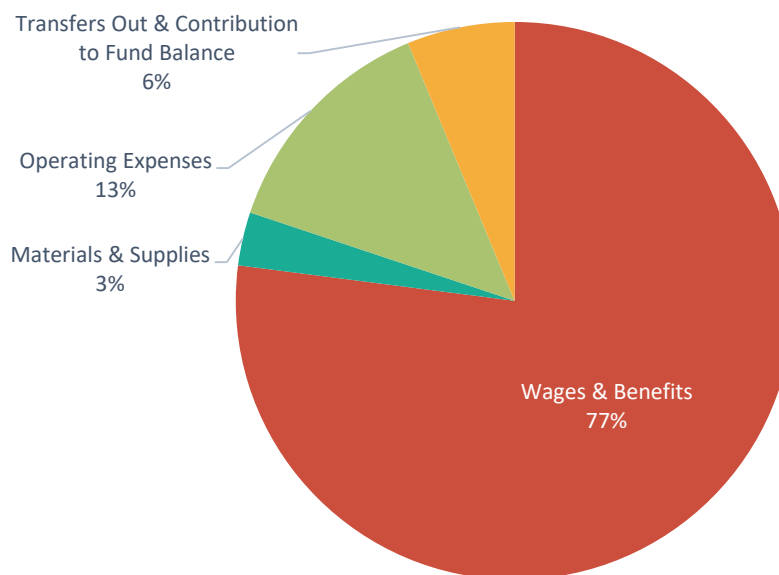
Fund	Principal	Interest	Total
General Fund	\$4,108,581	\$2,848,905	\$6,957,486
Water Fund	\$2,065,000	\$149,800	\$2,214,800

Budget in Brief

Where Money Comes From General Fund 2023 Adopted, \$58,518,191



How Money is Spent General Fund 2023 Adopted, \$58,518,191

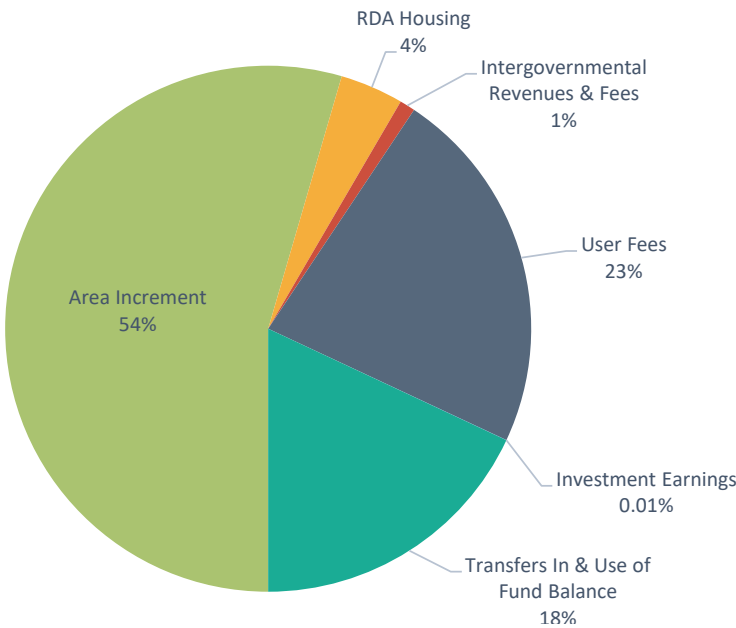


Special Revenue Fund

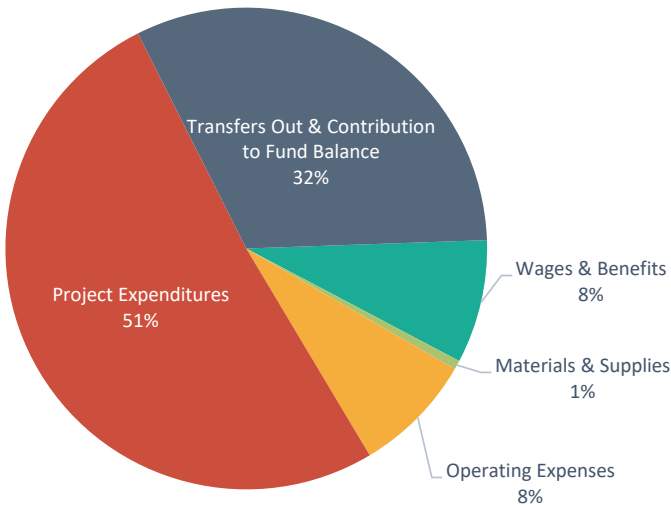
The special revenue funds have an operating budget of \$23 million. Special revenue funds are used to account for

specific revenues that are legally restricted to expenditure for particular purposes. The City's special revenue funds include: RDA, CDBG & Storm Water.

Where Money Comes From
Special Revenue Funds 2023 Adopted, \$23,113,239



How Money is Spent
Special Revenue Funds 2023 Adopted, \$23,113,239



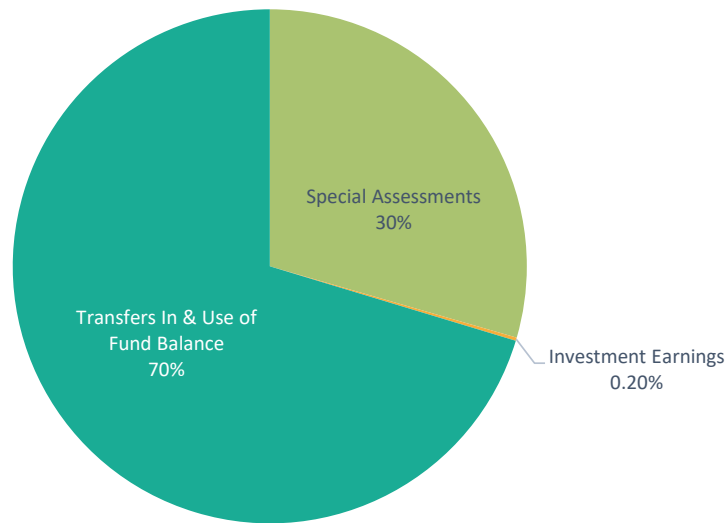
Budget in Brief

Debt Service Fund

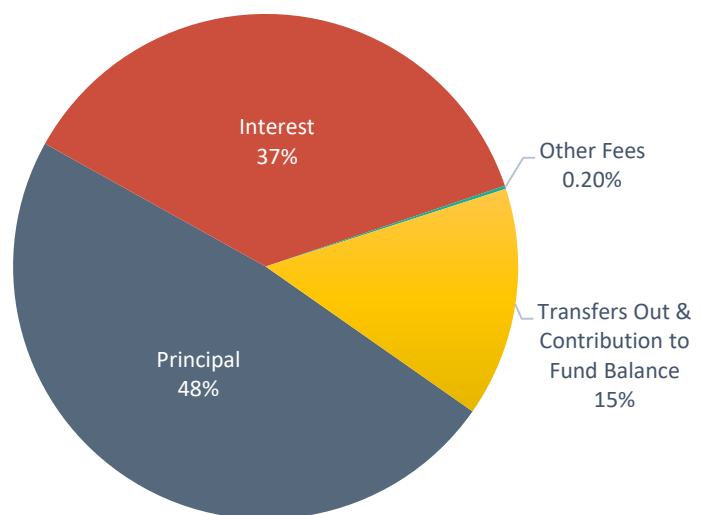
The debt service fund has an operating budget of \$7.4 million. The debt service fund is used to account for the accumulation of resources and payment of

general government bond principal and interest from governmental resources and special assessment bond principal and interest from special assessment levies when the government is obligated in some manner for the payment.

Where Money Comes From
Debt Service Funds 2023 Adopted, \$7,309,582



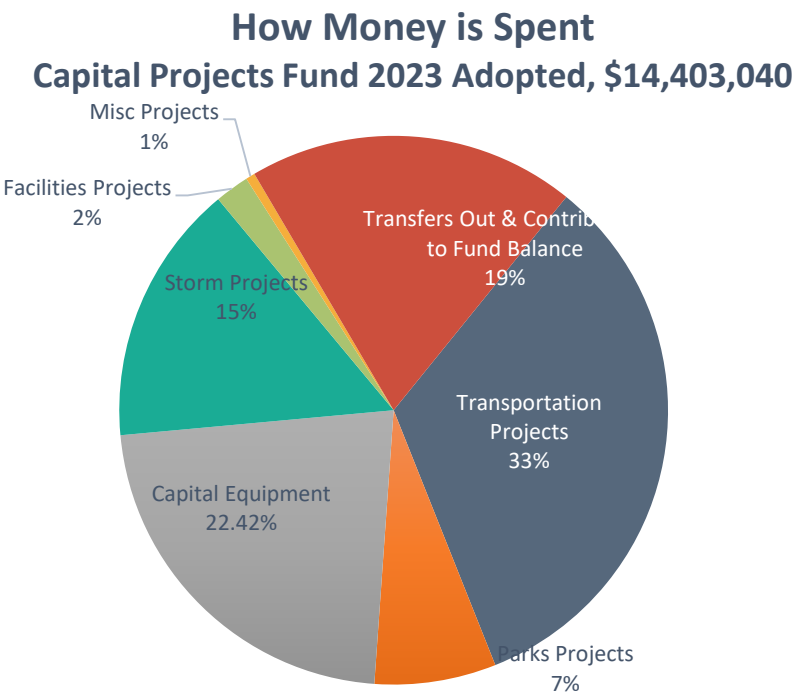
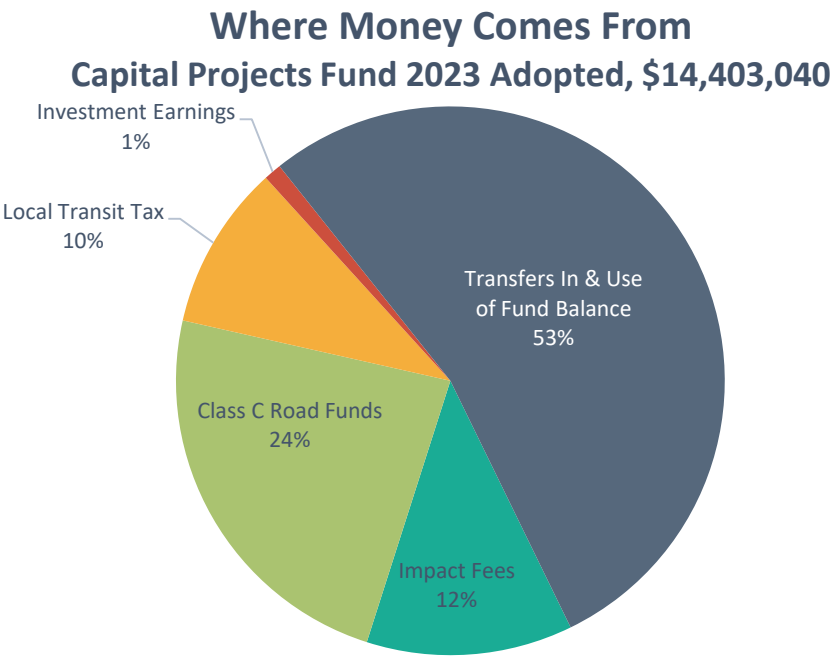
How Money is Spent
Debt Service Funds 2023 Adopted, \$7,309,582



Capital Projects Fund

The capital project fund is used to account for new construction, expansion, renovation, or replacement

projects for an existing facility or facilities. It is a fund that helps maintain or improve a City asset, often called infrastructure.



Budget in Brief

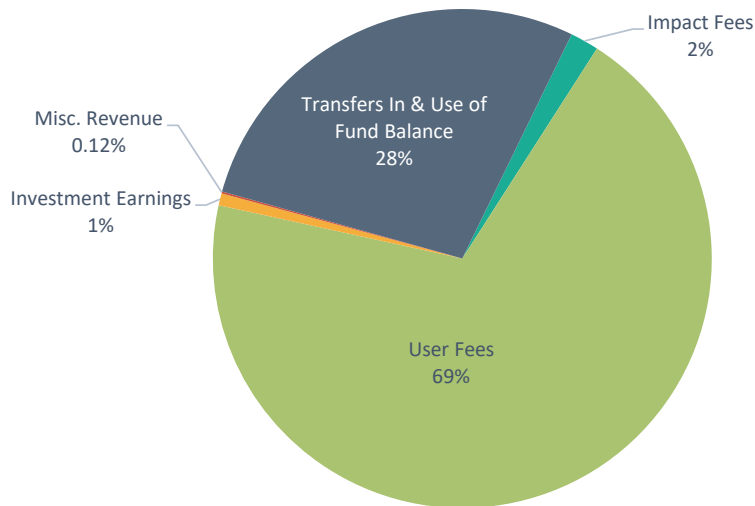
Enterprise Fund

Enterprise funds are expected to be self-supporting and expected to be funded entirely from user fees for services. No tax revenues are used for these activities in the

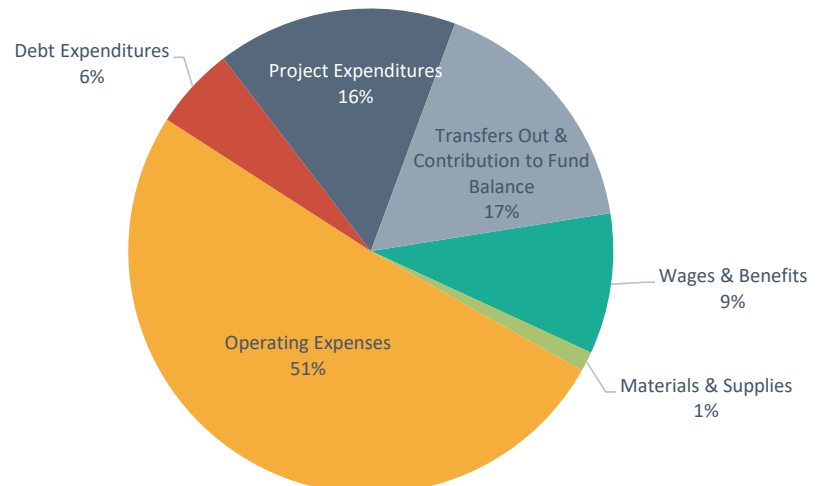
FY 2023 budget. Administrative fees are charged to enterprise fund for general government services. Administrative fees charged for FY 2023 to support general government services total \$3,166,185.

Fund	Amount
Water	\$2,503,311
Sanitation/Recycling	\$652,874
Mulligans	\$10,000

Where Money Comes From Enterprise Funds 2023 Adopted, \$40,452,740



How Money is Spent Enterprise Funds 2023 Adopted, \$40,452,740



STAFFING CHANGES

The City has 427 (FTE) employees budgeted in FY 2023. This represents a net increase of 29 FTE's from FY 2022. Funding has been increased to fund the following changes to FTE's:

5.0 FTE's have been added to the Fire department to staff new fire station 64, 6.0 FTE's have been added to staff Interfacility Transfers, 4.0 FTE's added to Police, 1.0 FTE added to Engineering, 1.0 FTE added to Fleet, 4.0 FTE's added to Parks, 4.0 FTE's added to Streets, 1.0 FTE added to Water and 3.0 FTE's added to Mulligans.

Total Current FTE	398
Engineering	+ 1
Fire	+ 11
Police	+ 4
Fleet	+ 1
Parks	+ 4
Streets	+ 4
Water	+ 1
Mulligans	+ 3
Total Recommended FTE FY 2023	427

SUMMARY OF PERSONNEL APPROPRIATIONS AND POSITIONS BY DEPARTMENT

Department	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Budget	FY 22-23 Budget	FY 20-21 FTE's	FY 21-22 FTE's	FY 22-23 FTE's
General Fund						
Executive	\$1,503,560	\$1,755,177	\$2,122,229	5	7	7
Information Center	\$427,598	\$452,357	\$498,743	6	6	6
Human Resources	\$590,279	\$705,275	\$802,412	4	4	4
Finance	\$2,593,450	\$2,760,752	\$3,009,950	18	19	19
City Commerce & Sustainability	\$290,356	\$318,622	\$344,082	2	2	2
City Recorder	\$201,123	\$419,969	\$431,063	2	2	2
Administrative Services	\$618,543	\$642,059	\$280,873	4	1	2
Risk Management	\$746,955	\$864,045	\$693,491	2	1	1
Communications/Media/Marketing	\$372,258	\$425,209	\$440,140	3	3	3
Court	\$502,949	\$659,367	\$692,657	5	5	5
Information Services	\$1,899,466	\$1,839,126	\$2,073,915	10	10	10
Facilities	\$1,447,064	\$1,411,405	\$1,488,949	9	9	8
Recreation & Event Programs	\$721,027	\$1,129,948	\$1,537,914	6	8	8
Seniors	\$374,098	\$396,404	\$408,322	5	5	5
Building	\$1,691,293	\$1,697,347	\$1,879,428	15	15	15
Engineering	\$2,425,148	\$2,589,747	\$2,847,845	18	18	19
Planning	\$806,799	\$911,154	\$950,156	7	8	8
Fire	\$8,358,139	\$10,183,401	\$10,870,221	73	81	86
Police	\$8,634,802	\$10,379,851	\$12,718,867	76	80	84
Public Works Admin	\$764,518	\$807,597	\$1,176,845	6	8	8
Fleet	\$1,122,518	\$1,194,531	\$1,340,627	5	5	6
Parks	\$2,745,644	\$3,043,044	\$3,809,949	24	26	30
Cemetery	\$315,372	\$341,444	\$367,821	3	3	3
Streetlighting	\$587,377	\$405,407	\$422,315	3	3	3
Streets	\$1,492,398	\$1,713,040	\$2,162,852	16	15	19
City Attorney	\$1,163,242	\$1,312,474	\$1,371,765	7	7	7
Total General Fund	\$42,395,976	\$48,358,752	\$54,743,431	334	351	370

Budget in Brief

Department	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Budget	FY 22-23 Budget	FY 20-21 FTE's	FY 21-22 FTE's	FY 22-23 FTE's
Enterprise Fund						
Mulligans	\$1,260,093	\$1,544,058	\$1,386,118	4	4	7
Sanitation	\$4,504,199	\$5,275,306	\$5,754,739	4	5	5
Water	\$15,222,315	\$18,395,724	\$19,491,767	20	24	25
Secondary Water	\$735,907	\$968,373	\$1,013,207	3	3	3
Total Enterprise Funds	\$21,722,514	\$26,183,461	\$27,645,831	31	36	40
Special Revenue Funds						
Storm Water	\$1,627,652	\$1,953,373	\$1,974,962	11	11	11
Fire IFT	\$0	\$0	\$277,928	0	0	6
Total Special Revenue Funds	\$1,627,652	\$1,953,373	\$2,252,890	11	11	17
Total Full Benefited Employees	\$65,746,144	\$76,595,586	\$84,587,964	376	398	427

HOW IS THE BUDGET FUNDED?

Property Taxes

Police services and half of Fire services are supported by property tax dollars. The property tax rate for fiscal year 2023 is projected to be around 1.86 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation. It is estimated that a total of \$14,805,472 will be received from property taxes in FY 2023. This represents a increase of 18.74% from fiscal year 2022.

Property tax increments are also generated within the 12 redevelopment areas. It is estimated that a total of \$4,800,000 will be received from tax increments which will be used to reimburse developer costs for the installation of City infrastructure.

Other Taxes

Other taxes that the City collects include local option sales tax, transient room tax, cable TV tax, and franchise tax. In 2023, approximately \$24,220,568 will be received in local option sales tax. This is a 23.21% increase over FY 2022. Of this amount, 30% will fund the remaining fire services, and engineering, planning and parks & recreation. In 2023 approximately \$142,597 will be received in transient room tax, \$493,770 will be received from cable TV tax, \$4,896,200 will be received from franchise

tax, and \$825,940 will be received from motor vehicle tax. All revenues will go towards funding other general government functions namely, executive, legal, finance and human resources.

Licenses and Permits

Fees from licenses include business, dog, and other miscellaneous. Fees from permits include building, electrical, mechanical, plumbing, refuse hauling, subdivision inspection, animal impoundments, and other miscellaneous. The City estimates \$3,926,930 in licenses and permits in FY 2023.

Intergovernmental Revenue

Intergovernmental revenues include any money received from Federal and State grants. The city is estimated to receive \$407,500 in Federal and State grants.

Charges for Services

This includes revenue from charges for services for Water, Storm water, Secondary water, and Mulligans golf course. No rate increases have been proposed for the FY 2023 budget. Other charges for services include court fines, cell tower leases, cemetery fees, sales of maps and publications, park use fees, ambulance fees, Recreation

programs, etc. Other charges for services are estimated at \$2,143,901 in FY 2023.

Special Assessments

Special assessments are an additional tax levied on private property for public improvements that enhance the value of the property. In FY 2023, special assessment revenue is estimated at \$2.1 million.

Investments

The City invests its idle cash into both public and private investments. Currently the City funds are invested through 1) Public Treasurers Investment Pool, 2) Institutional Liquidity Management and 3) Moreton Asset Management. The primary focus of all governmental and institutional investment is first and foremost the safety and preservation of principal, while also ensuring needed liquidity and achieving reasonable yield. For the fiscal year 2023, the City projects the investment earnings to be \$500,000 in the General Fund and \$816,800 citywide.

Miscellaneous Revenue

This category includes internal charges for services, investment earnings, and revenues of a non-recurring nature. Miscellaneous revenues are estimated at \$558,000 in FY 2023.

ADOPTED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

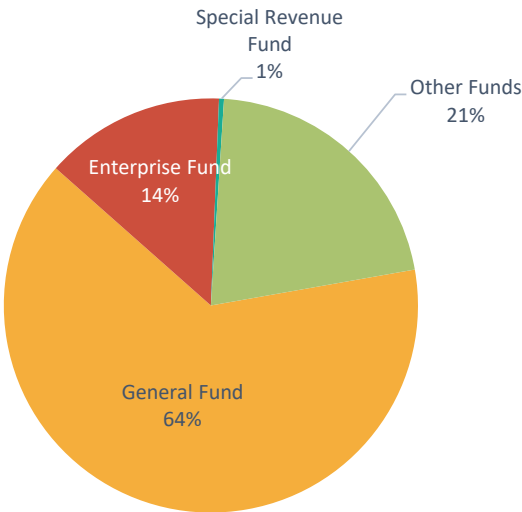
The City of South Jordan’s Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) represents the City’s five-year plan for capital improvements and totals \$82,410,931. Appropriations of funding are made on an annual basis. The capital budget is therefore the first year of the five-year CIP. The approved capital budget for fiscal year 2023 totals \$5,533,770.

The recommended CIP reflects the City’s comprehensive plan and the goals and priorities established by the City Council. Funding available to meet the capital needs for FY 2023 totals \$7,474,000. Approximately \$1.5 million of this will be provided by last year’s unspent appropriations. Another funding source representing approximately \$1.1 million of total sources is operating receipts. Operating receipts come from current year revenues and essentially represent the amount of “cash” or pay as you go financing provided by each enterprise operation.

A major focus of the capital budget and capital improvement plan is the maintenance and refurbishment of existing city facilities. To this end, significant resources are dedicated for these types of projects including, Street, Sanitary and Water Improvements.

The following page provides a listing of some of the highlighted projects in the fiscal year 2023 capital budget. (refer to CIP detail page).

Investment Earnings

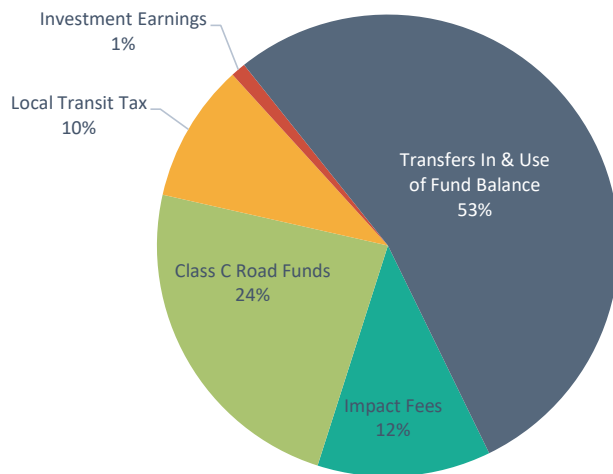


Budget in Brief

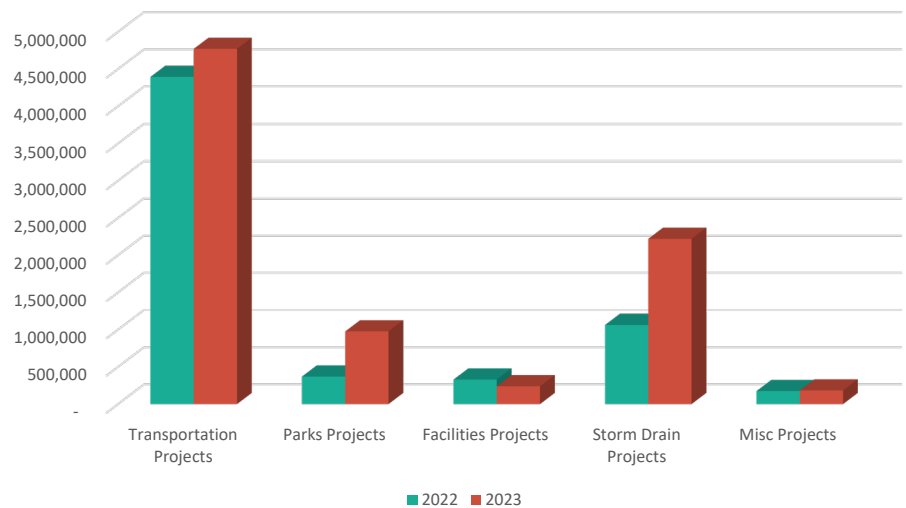
FY 2023 ADOPTED CAPITAL BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

FY 2021-2022 CIP Funding	
Transportation Projects	\$4,771,000
Parks Projects	\$1,032,000
Facilities Projects	\$291,000
Storm Water Projects	\$2,220,000
Water Projects	\$4,895,000
Miscellaneous Projects	\$78,270
Fleet Equipment	\$3,229,500

Where Money Comes From



Capital Projects FY 2022 vs FY 2023



*Transportation projects increased due to an increase in class C and road tax revenue.

ALL BUDGETED FUNDS							
	FY 2021 Actual	FY 2022 Adopted Budget	FY 2023 Adopted Budget	FY 2024 Projected Budget	FY 2025 Projected Budget	FY 2026 Projected Budget	FY 2027 Projected Budget
REVENUES							
Taxes	40,215,515	39,847,507	46,784,547	48,655,929	50,602,166	52,626,253	54,731,303
Licenses & Permits	5,469,655	3,678,639	3,926,930	3,966,199	4,005,861	4,045,920	4,086,379
RDA Areas	15,514,472	11,115,000	13,500,000	10,000,000	9,500,000	8,000,000	7,500,000
Intergovernmental Revenues	9,150,490	3,661,361	4,027,500	4,108,050	4,190,211	4,274,015	4,359,496
Charges for Services	38,757,712	32,602,446	35,633,268	35,989,601	36,349,497	36,712,992	37,080,122
Fines & Forfeitures	510,318	450,000	500,000	550,000	550,000	550,000	550,000
Special Assessments	3,805,213	2,155,775	2,154,600	2,154,600	2,154,600	2,154,600	2,154,600
Impact Fees	3,441,516	2,430,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000
Administration Fees	3,509,656	4,147,608	4,697,758	4,744,736	4,792,183	4,840,105	4,888,506
Investments	1,227,493	816,900	292,500	850,000	800,000	750,000	750,000
Transfers In	38,542,084	14,772,933	16,567,850	16,567,850	16,567,850	16,567,850	16,567,850
Miscellaneous Revenue	10,052,670	1,357,654	1,551,751	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Total Revenues	170,196,794	117,035,823	132,136,704	131,086,964	133,012,368	134,021,734	136,168,255
EXPENDITURES							
Employee Expense	37,432,805	44,181,557	50,789,727	54,345,008	58,149,158	62,219,600	66,574,972
Supplies & Services	26,053,045	26,269,383	28,228,540	28,256,769	28,285,025	28,313,310	28,341,624
Administrative Fees	3,509,656	4,147,608	4,697,758	4,702,456	4,707,158	4,711,865	4,716,577
Debt Service	8,939,997	10,572,266	9,193,511	11,162,001	8,434,775	8,222,525	5,998,425
Capital Outlay & Projects	33,037,475	26,353,312	29,931,770	29,931,770	29,931,770	29,931,770	29,931,770
Transfers Out	38,559,540	14,772,933	16,567,850	16,567,850	16,567,850	16,567,850	16,567,850
Total Expenditures	147,532,878	126,297,059	139,409,156	144,965,853	146,075,737	149,966,920	152,131,217
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	22,663,916	(9,261,236)	(7,272,452)	(13,878,889)	(13,063,369)	(15,945,186)	(15,962,963)
Beginning Fund Balance	154,146,616	176,810,532	167,549,296	160,276,844	146,397,955	133,334,586	117,389,400
Ending Fund Balance	176,810,532	167,549,296	160,276,844	146,397,955	133,334,586	117,389,400	101,426,438

GENERAL FUND							
	FY 2021 Actual	FY 2022 Adopted Budget	FY 2023 Adopted Budget	FY 2024 Projected Budget	FY 2025 Projected Budget	FY 2026 Projected Budget	FY 2027 Projected Budget
REVENUES							
Taxes	38,470,677	38,447,507	45,384,547	47,653,774	49,798,194	51,790,122	53,861,727
Licenses & Permits	5,469,655	3,678,639	3,926,930	4,084,007	4,247,367	4,417,262	4,593,953
Intergovernmental Revenues	5,217,305	398,500	407,500	427,875	449,269	471,732	495,319
Charges for Services	5,419,537	3,302,508	2,357,251	2,404,396	2,452,484	2,501,534	2,551,564
Fines & Forfeitures	510,318	450,000	500,000	502,500	505,013	507,538	510,075
Administration Fees	3,509,656	4,147,608	4,697,758	4,721,247	4,744,853	4,768,577	4,792,420
Investments	11,575	15,000	15,000	15,075	15,150	15,226	15,302
Transfers In	757,869	507,869	671,205	507,869	507,869	507,869	807,869
Miscellaneous Revenue	1,104,495	1,067,000	558,000	560,790	563,594	566,412	569,244
Total Revenues	60,471,087	52,014,631	58,518,191	60,877,533	63,283,793	65,546,272	67,897,473
EXPENDITURES							
Employee Expense	33,743,737	39,791,860	45,078,163	46,881,290	48,756,541	51,681,934	53,490,801
Supplies & Services	8,718,392	8,815,511	9,786,472	9,884,337	9,983,180	10,083,012	10,183,842
Debt Services	1,174,430	1,507,260	1,862,434	2,329,502	2,473,451	1,648,176	2,411,326
Capital Outlay & Projects	15,829,515	1,900,000	1,039,000	1,040,039	1,041,079	1,042,120	1,043,162
Transfers Out	1,611,814	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	61,077,888	52,014,631	57,766,069	60,135,167	62,254,251	64,455,242	67,129,131
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	(606,801)	-	752,122	742,366	1,029,542	1,091,030	768,342
Beginning Fund Balance	11,006,849	10,400,048	10,400,048	11,152,170	11,894,536	12,924,078	14,015,108
Ending Fund Balance	10,400,048	10,400,048	11,152,170	11,894,536	12,924,078	14,015,108	14,783,450

WHY

Long term financial planning is the process of aligning financial capacity with long term service objectives. Financial planning uses forecasts to provide insight into future financial capacity so that strategies can be developed to achieve long term sustainability in light of the government's service objectives and financial challenges.

EFFECT ON THE BUDGET AND BUDGET PROCESS

City revenues are not keeping up with inflationary costs; specifically the property tax rates are keeping up with inflation or increases in valuation. Based on the State law, property tax rate will generate the same amount of revenues as the previous year plus any new growth. A truth in taxation, which requires a public hearing is required to increase the certified tax rate. Additionally, the State legislature passed a new law exempting mining and manufacturing industries from paying sales tax on equipment that is used in their business. The City is facing increased costs in areas such as health insurance and increasing technology. Investments in equipment and City infrastructure are needed, but funding is limited.

ASSUMPTIONS

The baseline revenues and expenditures are based on the FY 2022 revised budget as well as the projected growth. General fund revenues other than property taxes are projected based on previous five year trend and forecasted growth which is projected to be at 7% each year. All personal services costs are increased by 4% each year. Capital projects are based on the resources available to support the City's five-year Capital Improvement Program. The City maintains a "pay as you go" strategy for capital projects. Over the last five years, average unspent money from General Fund operations totaled approximately \$2 million dollars. This combined with gas tax and impact fees will allow the City to continue funding maintenance as well as small infrastructure projects.

LINKING TO STRATEGIC GOALS

The City Council goals and priorities form the foundation for long-range financial planning, including five-year revenue and expenditure projections. The annually updated Council goals and priorities, in conjunction with the comprehensive plan, outline the City's vision for the future. Departments tie activities and programs to the Council goals and priorities, which are then linked to performance measures to help evaluate progress made toward achieving the goals and priorities, and also provides a format for evaluating expenditure and revenue patterns impacting the desired progress.

Key Fiscal Management Practices

Key Fiscal Management Practices are policy statements that provide a sense of the budgetary environment. Governmental budgeting is the process used to allocate financial resources to public services and projects. Budgeting helps policy makers set goals, assists program managers and Department Directors to improve organizational performance, and ensures that both the elected and appointed officials are accountable to the public.

The following formal policy statements are presented as principles that will govern the budget, accounting, and financial reporting for Fiscal Year 2020.

Compliance with Fiscal Standards: The City of South Jordan budget process complies with the Utah Fiscal Procedures Act and Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). The City will seek to again qualify for the annual Government Finance Officers Association Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting and the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award Program.

Modified Accrual Basis: The City's budget is based on the modified accrual basis of budgeting for all of its fund types. Under the modified accrual basis of accounting, revenues are recognized when they become measurable and available and qualify as current assets. Expenses are recorded when the related liability is incurred.

Fund Accounting: The City follows principles of fund accounting for all governmental funds where each fund is defined as a separate accounting entity. Each fund is a self-balancing set of accounts established for the purpose of carrying out specific activities in accordance with clearly defined restrictions and/or limitations. For Enterprise Funds, the City follows principles of full accrual accounting as required by GAAP.

Budget Document: The operating budget is the annual financial plan for the City. It will serve as the policy document of the City Council for implementing Council goals and objectives. The budget shall provide the staff with the resources necessary to accomplish City Council-determined service levels. A proposed operating budget for the following fiscal year shall be prepared and

presented to the City Council by the first week in February to be adopted as early as the first week in May but no later than the statutory deadline of June 30 of each year.

Balanced Operating Budget: The City shall annually adopt a balanced budget where operating revenues are equal to, or exceed, operating expenditures. Any increase in expenses, decrease in revenues, or combination of the two that would result in a budget imbalance will require budget revision, rather than spending unappropriated surpluses or designated reserves to support ongoing operations. If the budget imbalance is positive, no budget revision is required. Any year-end operating surpluses will revert to unappropriated balances for use in maintaining reserve levels set by policy, and the balance will be available for capital projects and/or "one-time only" General Fund expenditures, as approved by the City Council.

Investment of Funds: The City's investment policy is to secure its assets by collateralizing investment and money on deposit. In its investments, the City also seeks to maintain a sufficiently liquid position so that cash is available as needed for operating expenses. Within the framework of these two policies, the City seeks to maximize its yield from investments. All investments are made in strict conformance with the Utah Money Management Act, which governs the investment of public funds. City funds will be managed in a prudent and diligent manner with emphasis on safety, liquidity, and yield, in that order.

Revenue Projection: All revenue forecasts shall be conservative meaning it will be slightly underestimated to reduce the probability of a revenue shortfall. Previous year trends, current economic conditions, and City population will be guiding factors in forecasting revenues.

Revenue Diversification: An over dependence on any one source of funding to provide services will be minimized wherever practical. Annual review of fees and available funding sources will occur during the budget process.

Revenue Stabilization Reserves: The City of South Jordan will maintain a revenue stabilization reserve at a level equal to the maximum permitted by law, which is

currently 35% of the General Fund budgeted revenues as established by law. Any funds in excess of this maximum will be available for capital projects and/or “one-time only” General Fund expenditures, as approved by the City Council.

One Time Revenues: The City of South Jordan will utilize one time or temporary funds to obtain capital assets or to make other nonrecurring purchases. The City will avoid using temporary revenues to fund on-going services.

Debt: The City will not issue debt obligations or use debt proceeds to finance current operations. The City will utilize debt obligations only for acquisition, construction or remodeling of capital improvements projects that cannot be funded from current revenue sources or in such cases wherein it is more equitable to the users of the project to finance the project over its useful life. The City will approach debt cautiously and manage its debt well below debt limits as outlined by Utah State Law and City Council direction.

Capital Improvement Plan: The City has developed a five-year capital improvement plan which is updated yearly in order to anticipate long term capital needs. The five-year capital includes elements from the various Master Plans adopted by the City Council. The capital improvement plan helps establish staff capital improvement priorities for City Council consideration and supports the forecasting and anticipation of future year expenditures.

Capital Needs Financing: The City of South Jordan will, where possible, and in accordance with the adopted Capital Improvement Plan, Capital Facility Plans, and approved Master Plans, employ pay-as-you-go financing to save interest expenditures, preserve debt capacity for future borrowing, and avoid encumbering future budgets with mandatory debt service expenditures. Exceptions to this practice will be for capital expenditures which are determined by the City Council to be time sensitive for purposes of public health, safety, welfare, or for economic gain.

Capital Expenditures: All capital projects planned and budgeted for in any given fiscal year will have funding identified and proven to be available. This means that projects are only undertaken with funding already secured.

Fees: The City Council shall review fees annually to assure that fees reflect the targeted level of cost recovery.

Enterprise Funds: In general, Enterprise Funds should be self-supporting if:

- the benefits largely accrue to the users of the service,
- collecting a fee from the end user is administratively feasible, and
- the service can effectively be priced at its full cost without detracting from the purpose of the fund.
- Each enterprise fund budget shall be balanced where operating revenues are equal to, or exceed, operating expenditures.

Inter-Fund Borrowing / Transactions Defined: Transfers between funds are justified in limited situations:

- Percentage transfers to the General Fund are justified as returns on investments or as overhead charges assessed to the enterprise activity for the indirect costs incurred by the General Fund in administering the activity.
- Inter-Fund borrowing may occur during the budget year as a cash management measure. It allows a surplus in one fund to be used to offset a shortfall in another. Any fund transfer from an Enterprise Fund to the General Fund requires authorization of the City Council by Resolution.
- Inter-fund transactions that do occur shall be clearly identified and monitored for settlement.
- Inter-Fund Borrowing / Transactions Policies: Administrative fees charged by the General Fund to the City’s enterprise funds will be charged based on direct and allocated costs. These fees will be reviewed and adjusted annually during the budget process.
- Inter-fund borrowing shall only occur in an emergency status situation where reserves are insufficient to meet projected needs. Inter-fund borrowing must be

Key Fiscal Management Practices

approved by the City Council by Resolution.

- Inter-fund transfers will only occur once per funding source and must be identified as to the specific purpose of the expenditure. No transfers shall be made as a contribution to a fund balance, which has not been earmarked for a specific project.
- Inter-fund transfers shall have a set timeline for remittance to the fund from which funds are transferred.

Compensation Committee: Employee compensation is the City's most significant expense. By resolution, the City has established a Compensation Committee, with Council, management, and citizen members tasked with annually reviewing employee pay and benefits. After consideration of costs, market conditions, recruitment, retention and sustainability, the Committee is charged with making specific recommendations to the entire Council in a collaborative process, early in the budget cycle.

Risk Management: The City is a member of the Utah Risk Management Mutual Association (URMMA), an organization created to provide self-funded liability insurance to municipalities. URMMA has well-defined standards which its participating cities are asked to follow to minimize their insurance risks. The City operates a risk management and loss prevention program to minimize losses.

Budget Adjustments:

- Budget transfers (non-personnel related) between accounts within a department budget requires the Department Director's authorization.
- Budget transfers between departments, but within the same fund, requires both Department Directors authorization.
- Budget transfers between funds require City Council approval which is obtained through the budget amendment process.

Budget Oversight: The Budget Officer has authority to move line items to a "frozen appropriation" status or

seek appropriate cuts if revenues fail to keep pace with projections, after consultation with the City Council and consideration of the actions proposed on the Wages and Benefits, Operations, and Capital Expenditures spending ratio. No project requiring funding shall be approved by the City Council unless funding has been identified and proven available. Projects of \$50,000 or more (even though approved with the annual budget) will be presented to the City Council before expenditures or commitments for expenditures are made, in order for a final review and vote to proceed.

Priority Based Budgeting: A priority-driven budget process allocates resources based on how effectively a program or service achieves strategic priorities, goals and objectives that are of greatest value to the community. South Jordan City implemented this philosophy in FY 2015-16, by first, identifying the communities most important strategic priorities; and then, through a collaborative, evidence-based process ranked programs or services according to how well they align with the priorities and then allocated funding in accordance with the ranking.

Financial Reporting and Monitoring: The Finance Department will provide monthly financial reports reflecting the operations of individual funds. Such reports contain information by which City Management can manage city departments and services effectively. These reports are in part designed to alert impending short falls in revenues or overruns in expenditures. The City will monitor revenues against expenditures.

Audit Committee: The Audit Committee is responsible for the selection of an independent auditing firm and management of the auditing and reporting process.

Independent Audit: State statutes require an annual audit by independent certified public accountants. Generally accepted auditing standards and the standards set forth in the General Accounting Office's Governmental Auditing Standards will be used by auditors in conducting the engagement. The selection of the Auditor and management of the auditing and reporting process will be directed by the City's Audit Committee.

The revenue section provides basic information about the revenue sources for the City that exceed \$10,000.

The city revenues in this section are generally organized by:

- State Authorized Revenues
- Franchise Fees
- Charges for Services
- Other Miscellaneous Revenues
- Other Funds

The revenues include:

- Property Tax
- Sales & Use Tax
- Energy Sales & Use Franchise Tax
- Telecommunications License Tax
- Transient Room Tax
- Cable Television Franchise Tax
- Water Fund
- Secondary Water Fund
- Sanitation Fund
- Recycling Fund
- Mulligans
- Storm Water Fund
- RDA
- RDA Housing
- CDA
- CDBG
- Fines & Forfeitures

Each revenue source includes the following information (when applicable):

- Description
- Fund Number
- Responsible Department
- Current Formula
- Current Rate
- Method Received
- Authorized Uses
- Revenue History & Projections

Sources of information for the revenue sources include: adopted budgets and related financial statements, South Jordan City Code, Utah State Code, and the Utah State Tax Commission.

For complete fee schedules of funds within this section, please see pages 207-223.



Revenue Source Detail

Property Tax

Description

Property Tax is an Ad Valorem Tax levied against the taxable value of property. The rate is applied to the most recent taxable assessed value. Taxable assessed value equals total assessed value less allowable exemptions.

Property Tax is South Jordan City's second largest source of revenue, accounting for approximately 23% of general fund revenue. Relevant factors in the preliminary property tax forecast include changes to the certified tax rate, property value appreciation, or depreciation, and new growth.

In order to understand property tax in Utah, it is necessary to understand a section of Utah State law known as "truth in taxation". The county is responsible for administering property taxes and each June it submits to the cities a certified tax rate, a rate that will generate the same amount of revenue as the previous year plus any new growth. The certified tax rate does not provide for additional tax revenue due to increased valuation of existing property. If the city chooses to adopt a tax rate higher than the certified rate, state law has very specific requirements for newspaper advertisements and public hearings from which the name "truth in taxation" is derived.

For FY 2020-2021, the City accepted the certified tax rate set by the county in order to maintain a stable balance of revenues and to compensate for the increased cost of providing service to South Jordan residents. As illustrated

in the Property Tax Comparison chart at the bottom of the page, South Jordan's property tax rate is comparable to other cities in the Salt Lake County.

Fund/Object

Property Tax - Current: 100-400000

Property Tax - Delinquent: 100-403000

Property Tax - Green Belt: 100-404000

Department

Finance

10-6-133

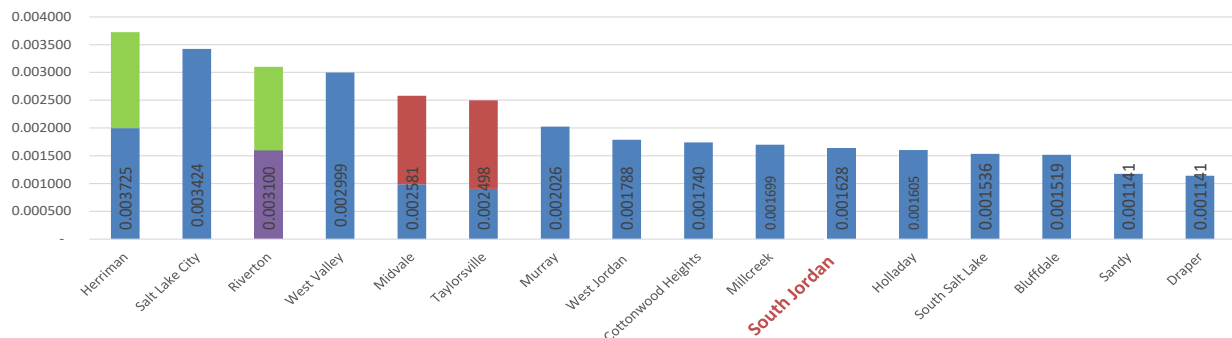
Maximum tax rate allowed per \$1 taxable value: .007

Definition:

Ad valorem is Latin for "according to value". An ad valorem tax is assessed on real and personal property located within city limits, based on the value of the property.

45% exempt on primary resident.

Property Tax Comparison - Tax Year 2021



Comparative Rates Based on the Total Cost of Providing Municipal Services

Data Provided by Utah Tax Commission

■ Municipal Rate ■ UFA (.001594) ■ Fire Enforcement ■ Safety Enforcement

Current Formula

Revenue Neutral

Taxing Entity Allocation of Property Tax (rate as of 2021):

Previous Year's Budgeted Revenues	Organization	% Of Total Mill Levy
Current Year's Adjusted Taxable Value	Mosquito Abatement	.11%
less New Growth	South Valley Sewer	2.22%
	Jordan Valley Water	3.27%
	Central Utah Water	3.54%
	Salt Lake County Library	4.20%
	South Jordan City	14.42%
	State Basic School	15.96%
	Salt Lake County	17.59%
	Jordan School District	38.69%

Current Rate

The current (FY 21-22) property tax rate in South Jordan is .001628.

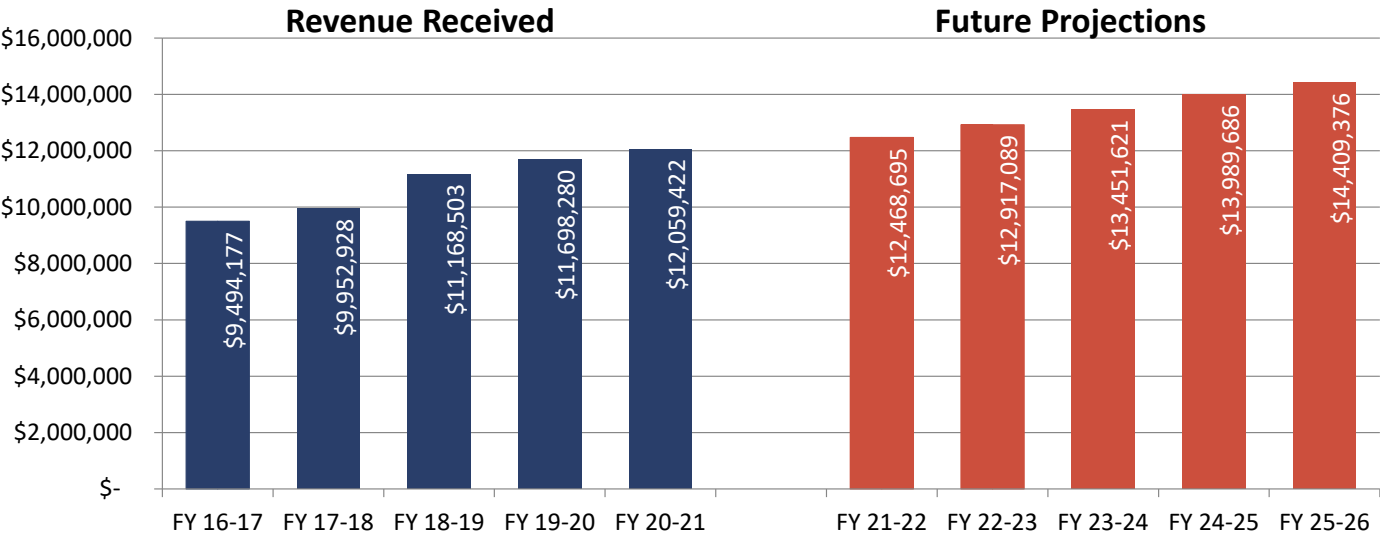
Method Received

The Salt Lake County Treasurer distributes revenues to South Jordan City on a monthly basis.

Authorized Uses

General fund, unrestricted.

Collection History & Future Projections



Revenue Source Detail

Sales & Use Tax

Summary

Sales tax in SL County is a consumption tax imposed on the sale of goods and services purchased at the retail level. The tax is collected and remitted by businesses/retailers on a regular basis.

Sales tax is the largest revenue source for the City of South Jordan, making up approximately 27% of the overall general fund revenues. Sales tax revenues are forecasted utilizing existing collection trends, state budget forecasts, and other economic data which may influence the level of sales within the city.

Change in population is one factor that currently influences the distribution of sales tax revenue in South Jordan City. From the 2000 census to the 2010 census, population growth in South Jordan (71%) far exceeded the population vs Utah State as a whole (29%). This population growth resulted in South Jordan receiving a larger amount of tax revenue, as the Utah State Tax Commission uses new population estimates to distribute sales tax revenue.

Fund/Object

100-406000

Department

Finance

Current Rate

As of April 1, 2019, the sales tax rate in South Jordan City is 7.25%.

As of January 1, 2014, the statewide grocery food sales tax rate is 3%. (This tax applies to all non-prepared food purchases)

Rate Breakdown

Sales Tax (7.25%)

1.00% local option*

*Of the local option tax collected (1%), 50% is distributed to the city. The remaining 50% is collected into a statewide pool and then allocated to each local jurisdiction based

on each city's population as a percentage of statewide population.

4.85% State of Utah

0.55% Mass Transit

0.50% Salt Lake County

0.25% Transportation Infrastructure

0.10% Zoo, Arts, and Parks (ZAP)

Food Tax Allocation Breakdown (3%)

1.75% State of Utah

1% Local Option

.25% County Option

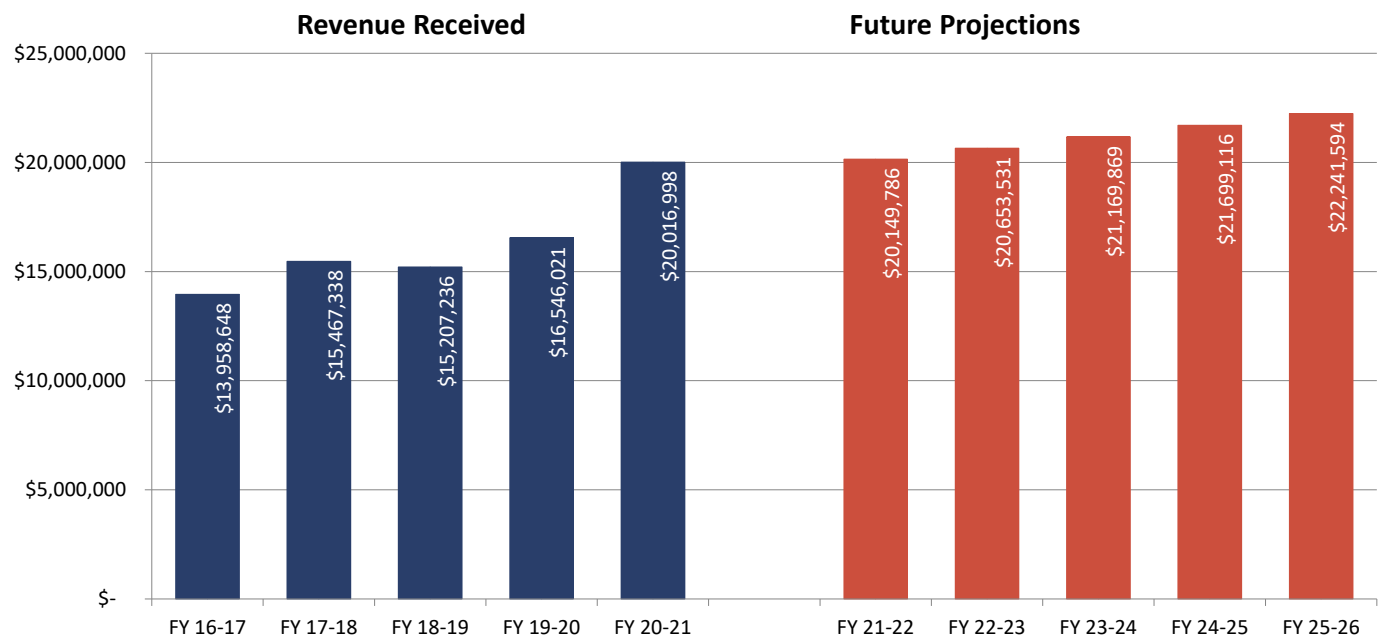
Collection/Distribution

Funds are collected and distributed by the Utah State Tax Commission on a monthly basis.

Authorized Uses

The City Council appropriates sales tax revenues to the general fund.

Collection History & Future Projections



Forecasted future growth is estimated using census data and information supplied by the City Commerce, Development Services, and Planning departments, the City Council, and various committees.

Revenue Source Detail

Energy Sales & Use Tax

Summary

Franchise Fees are levied on the electric and gas utilities that operate within the City's geographical boundaries, based on state statute. Energy Sales & Use tax has a maximum allowable rate of 6%. Dominion Energy and PacifiCorp as of July 1, 2018 will remit a monthly collection of 6%.

Method Received

The Electric and Natural Gas Utilities tax is remitted to the city by Dominion Energy & PacifiCorp on a monthly basis.

Authorized Uses

General Fund, unrestricted.

Fund/Object

100-408000

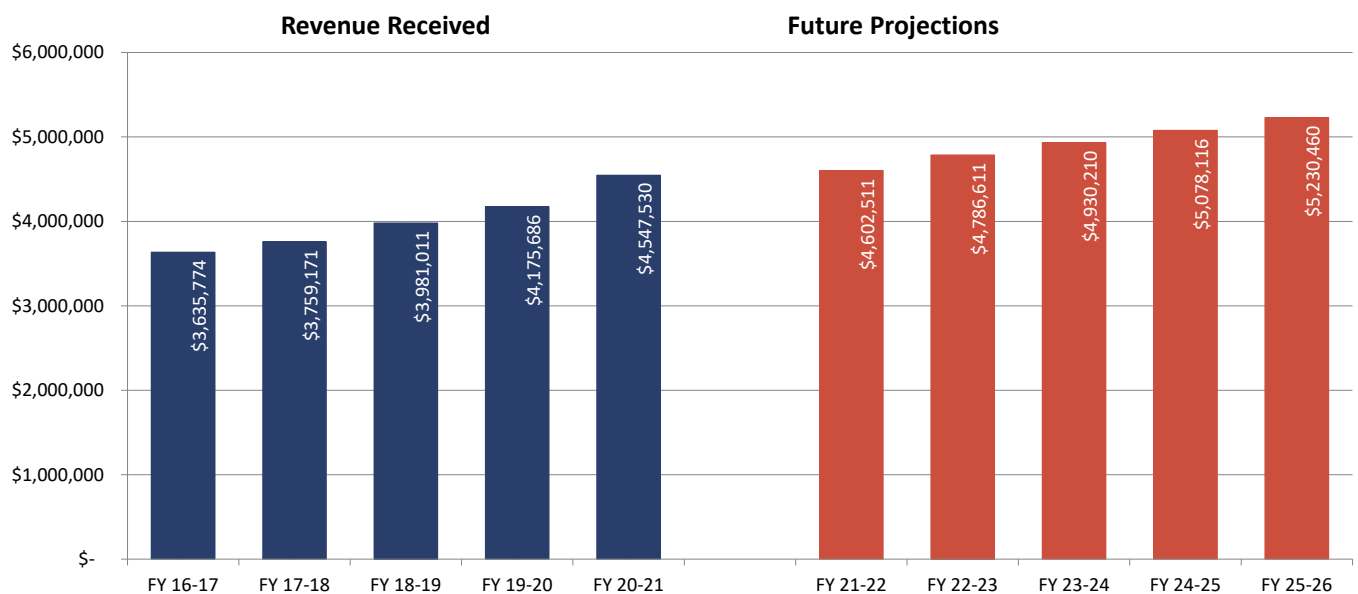
Department

Finance

Current Rate

As of FY 21-22, 6% of revenue earned in South Jordan goes to the City.

Collection History & Future Projections



Summary

A business providing telecommunication services is required to have a Telecommunication Franchise Agreement with the City. These agreements ensure the collection of the tax.

Method Received

The Telecommunications Services Fee is distributed to the City by the Utah State Tax Commission on a monthly basis.

Authorized Uses

General Fund, unrestricted.

Fund/Object

100-409000

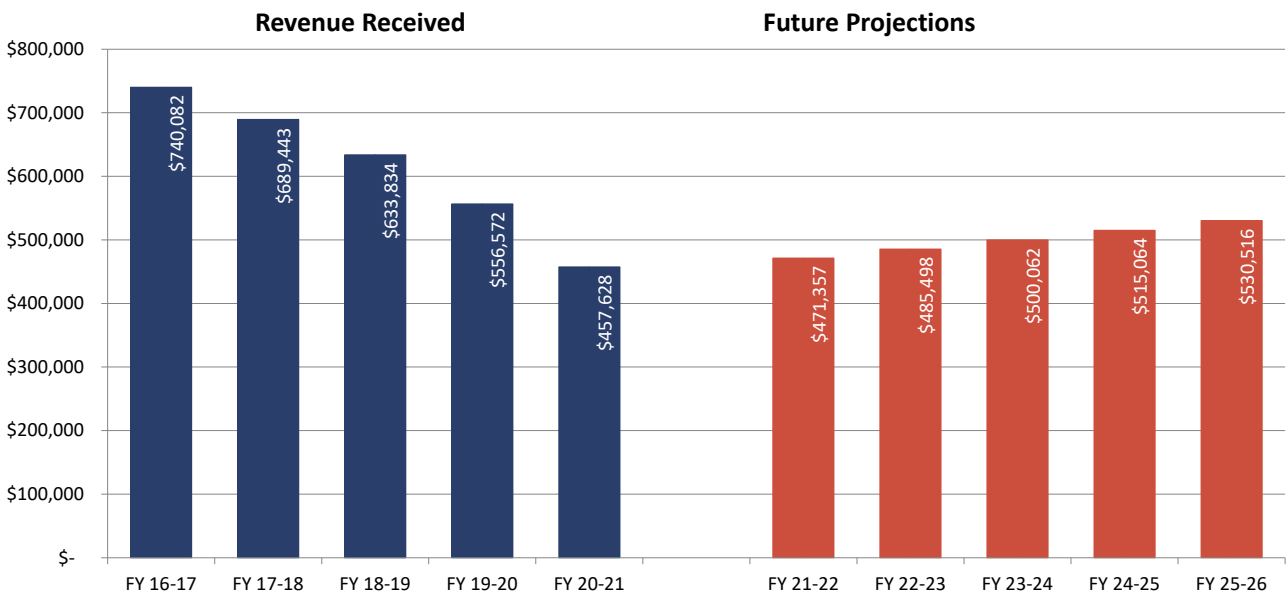
Department

Finance

Current Rate

As of FY 21-22, 3.5% of revenue earned from land line and cellular services in South Jordan goes to the City.

Collection History & Future Projections



Revenue Source Detail

Transient Room Tax

Summary

Transient room Tax (TRT) is a tax imposed by a county, city or town to rent temporary lodging for stays of less than 30 consecutive days at the following locations:

- Hotels
- Motels
- Inns
- Trailer courts
- Campgrounds
- Tourist homes
- Similar accommodations

TRT is charged in addition to sales and other applicable taxes.

Fund/Object

100-401101

Department

Finance

Current Rate

As of FY 21-22, the current rate collected by South Jordan City is 1%.

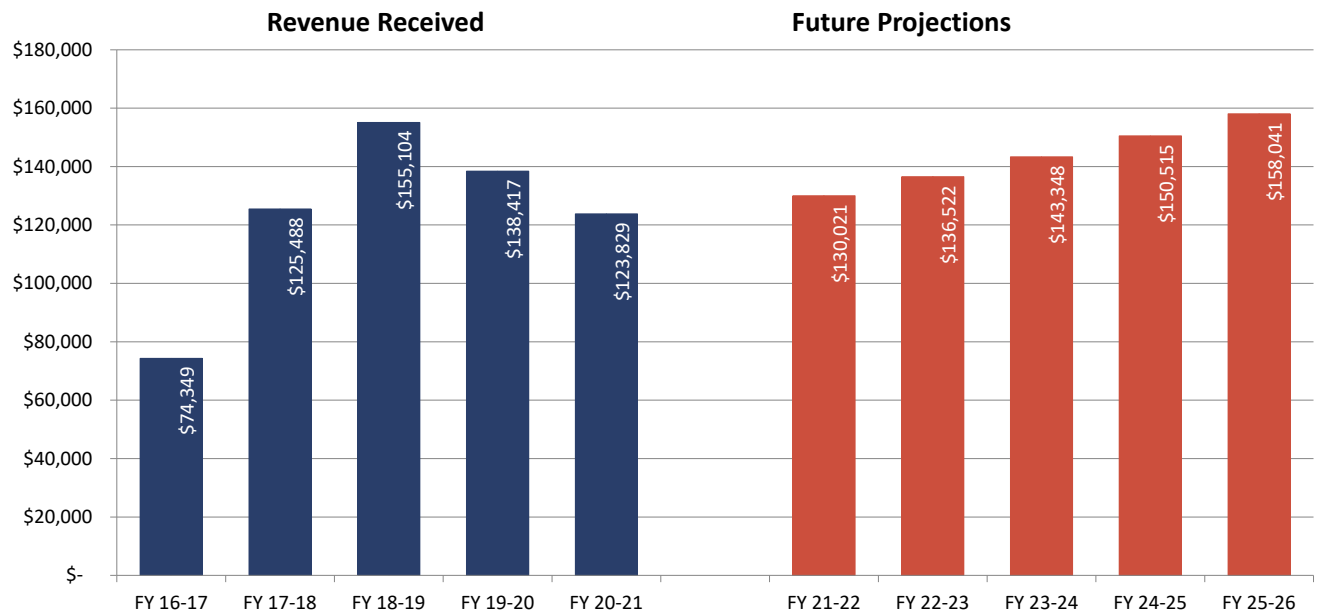
Method Received

Revenues are collected by the Utah State Tax Commission and distributed to the City on a monthly basis.

Authorized Uses

General Fund, unrestricted.

Collection History & Future Projections



Summary

Any entity in South Jordan providing cable television services is subject to this tax. As of FY 19-20, the only two entities that provide this service are Century Link and Comcast.

Method Received

Comcast and Century Link collect and remit the 5% fee to the city on a quarterly basis.

Fund/Object

100-401100

Authorized Uses

General fund, unrestricted.

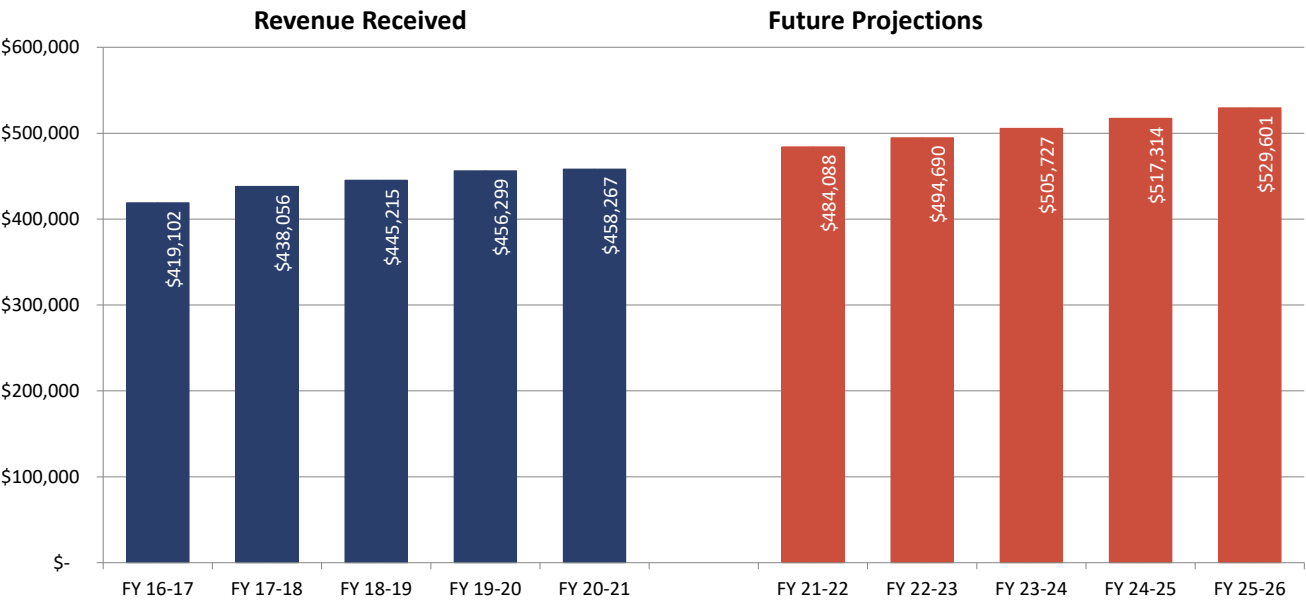
Department

Finance

Current Rate

As of FY 21-22, the current rate is 5%.

Collection History & Future Projections



Revenue Source Detail

Fines & Forfeitures

Summary

Fines and forfeitures primarily originate from the City court, and include traffic school, small claims related fees, expungement, certified copies of documents, and records fees.

Department

Court

Fund/Object

100-100-440000

Method Received

Traffic citations and other fines & fees are paid by the individual and are collected by the municipal court.

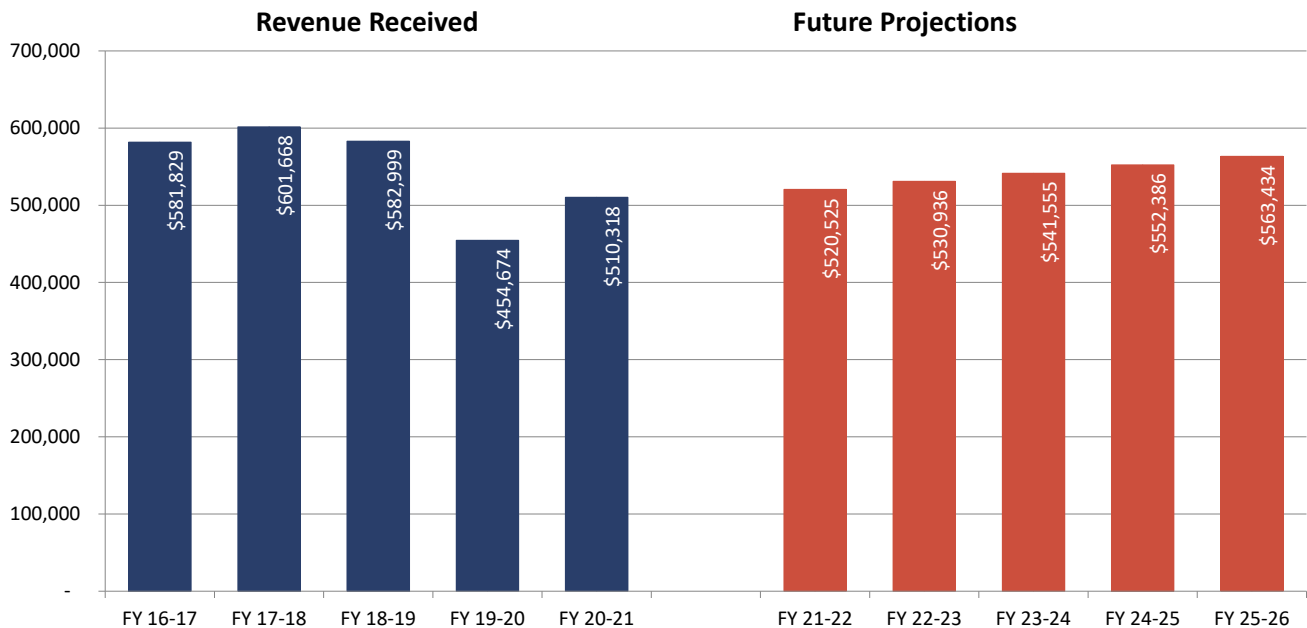
Authorized Uses

General Fund, unrestricted.

Fee Schedule

For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Collection History & Future Projections



Summary

Licenses and permits are fees collected to provide the respective service. Licenses are collected for building permits, sign permits, special events, and road cuts. License fees are collected for dog licenses, solid waste fees, and business licenses.

Departments

Building, City Commerce, Administrative Services, Engineering, Planning & Zoning, Animal Control, Finance

Current Rate

Fees vary. For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Method Received

Permit & License fees are collected by the City as permits are applied for.

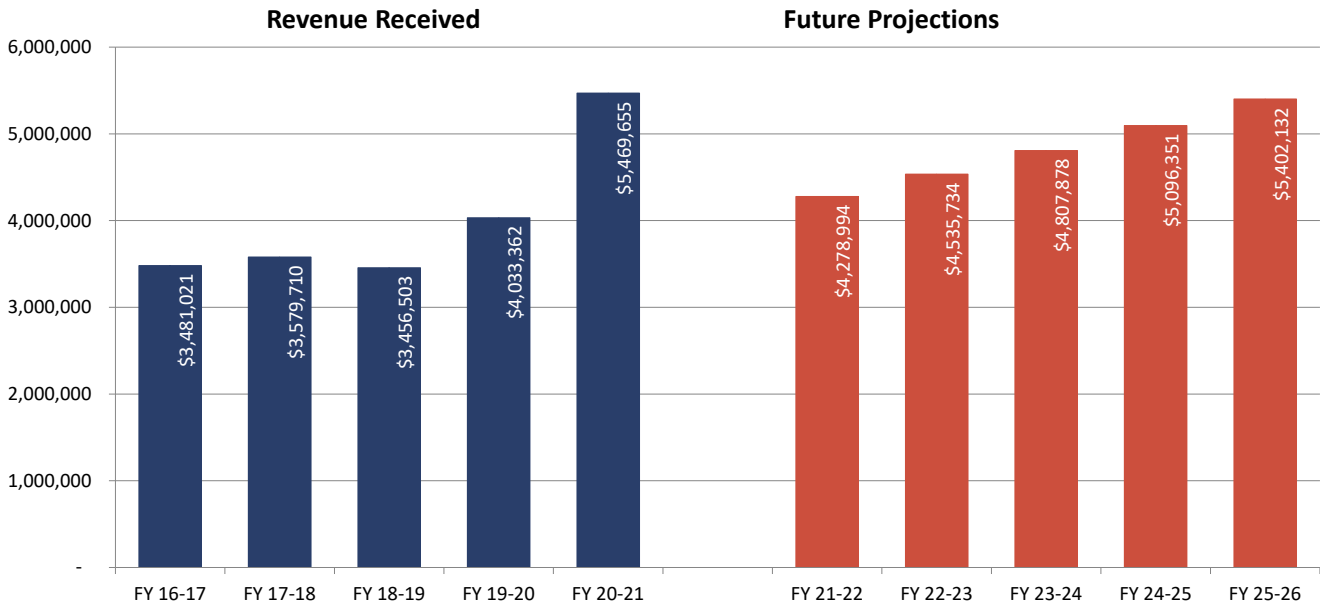
Authorized Uses

General Fund, unrestricted.

Fund/Object

- 100-410000 - Building Permits
- 100-411000 - Electrical, Plumbing, & Mechanical Permits
- 100-416000 - Fire Department Permits
- 100-412000 - Business Licenses
- 100-413000 - Special Events Permits
- 100-414000 - Road Cut Permits
- 100-415000 - Sign Permits
- 100-418000 - Dog Licenses
- 100-417000 - Solid Waste License Fee

Collection History & Future Projections



Revenue Source Detail

Charges for Services

Summary

The city collects a variety of fees for services rendered. Examples of these include cemetery fees, ambulance fees, leases, and a variety of Development Services fees.

Departments

Engineering, Building, Planning & Zoning, Finance, Fire Department, Cemetery, Animal Control, Police, Parks

Fund/Object

100-431000 - Engineering Fees
 100-431200 - After Hours Inspection Fees
 100-431300 - RMP Connection Fee
 100-437050 - Miscellaneous Fees
 100-431700 - Zoning & Subdivision Fees
 100-437030 - Maps & Publication Fees
 100-437040 - Cell Tower Lease
 100-430000 - Ambulance Fee
 100-430100 - Ambulance Fee-Transport

100-433000 - Burial Fees
 100-433100 - Plot Fees
 100-433200 - Perpetual Care
 100-430300 - Animal Control Impound Fee
 100-430200 - False Alarm Charges
 100-433300 - Park Use Fees

Method Received

Collected by the City through various methods specific to the fund.

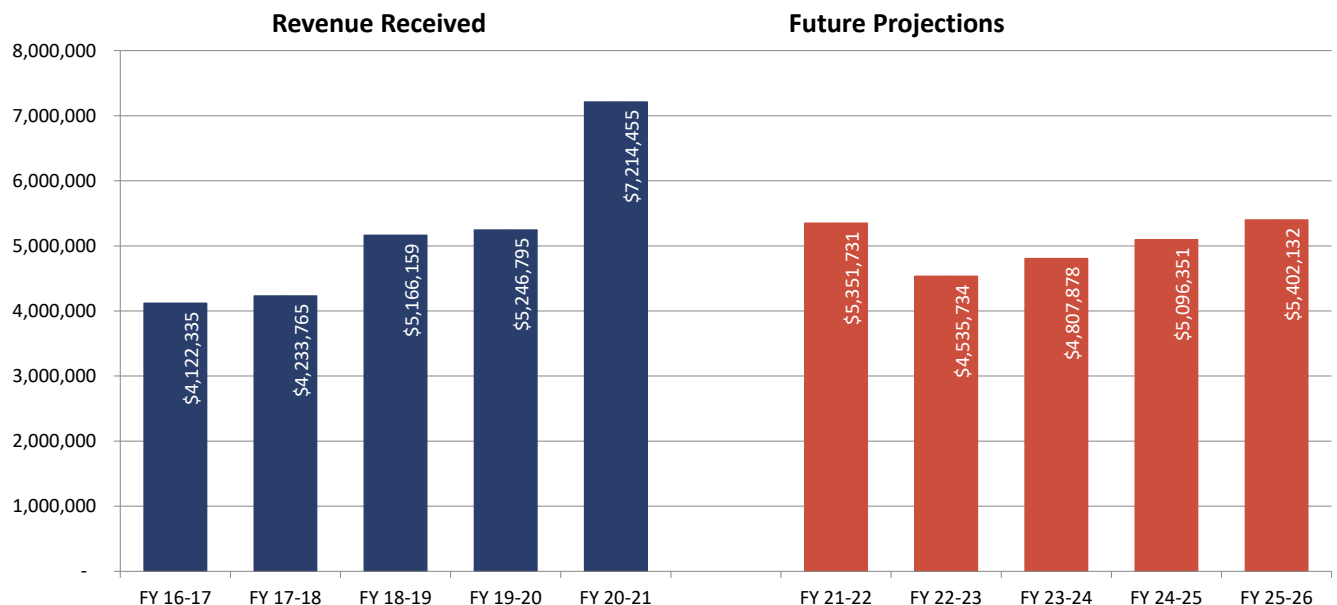
Authorized Uses

General Fund, unrestricted.

Fee Schedule

For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Collection History & Future Projections



Summary

The Water division provides safe and high quality water with sufficient pressure and at flow rates that exceed state standards. This is accomplished through compliance, state standards sampling, system upgrades, quick response to resident concerns and system failures, and continuous monitoring of tanks and delivery points.

Primary Activities

- Proactive and reactive maintenance of 393.84 miles of pipe, 20,854 water connections, and 3,832 fire hydrants.
- Endure uninterrupted quality supply from all connections.
- Water distribution and pressure management.
- Water system compliance with all applicable State and Federal laws and requirements.

Method Received

Water Bills are sent out monthly and paid by the resident.

Authorized Uses

All collected funds are restricted to use within the Water Fund.

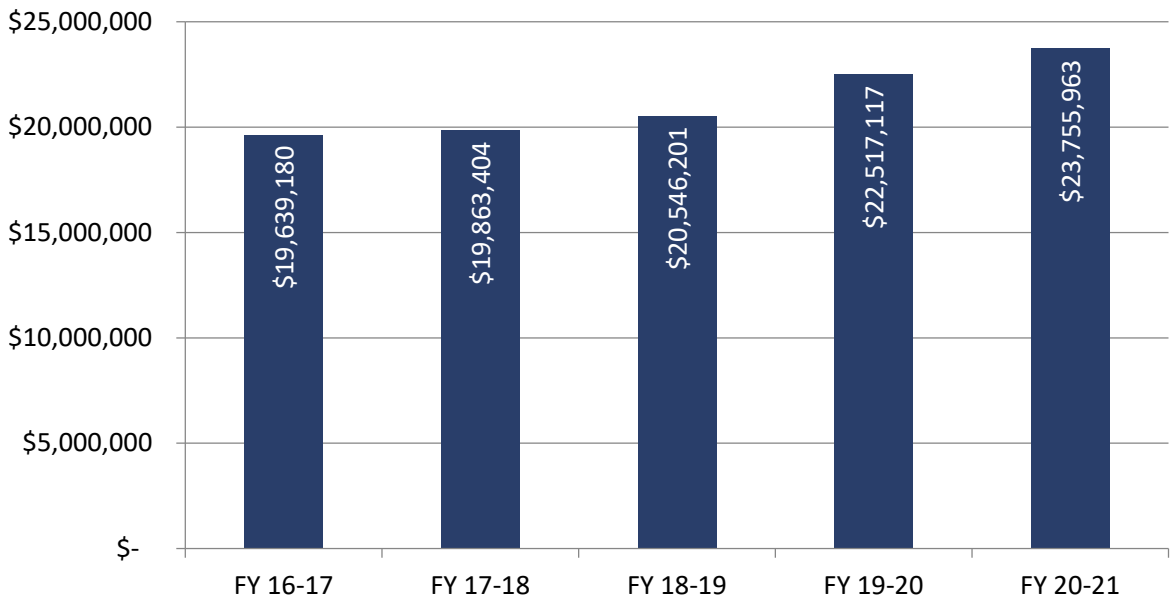
Fund/Object

600-432100	Water Sales
600-432300	Water Meter Sets
600-432400	Hydrant Meter Rental
600-432500	Commercial & Landscape Meters
600-450000	Other Donations & Reimbursements
600-450100	Finance Charges
600-450400	Interest Income
600-450700	Water Share Lease
600-450800	Miscellaneous
600-471000	Sale of Capital Assets

Fee Schedule

For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Revenue History



Revenue Source Detail

Secondary Water Fund

Summary

The Secondary Water division manages the delivery of irrigation water to approximately 3,600 South Jordan residential properties by a gravity and pumped distribution system.

Fund/Object

610-432200	Secondary Water Fees
610-450400	Interest Income
610-450900	Other Miscellaneous

Method Received

Secondary Water Fees are billed with the monthly utility bill and paid by the resident.

Authorized Uses

All collected funds are restricted for use within the Secondary Water Fund.

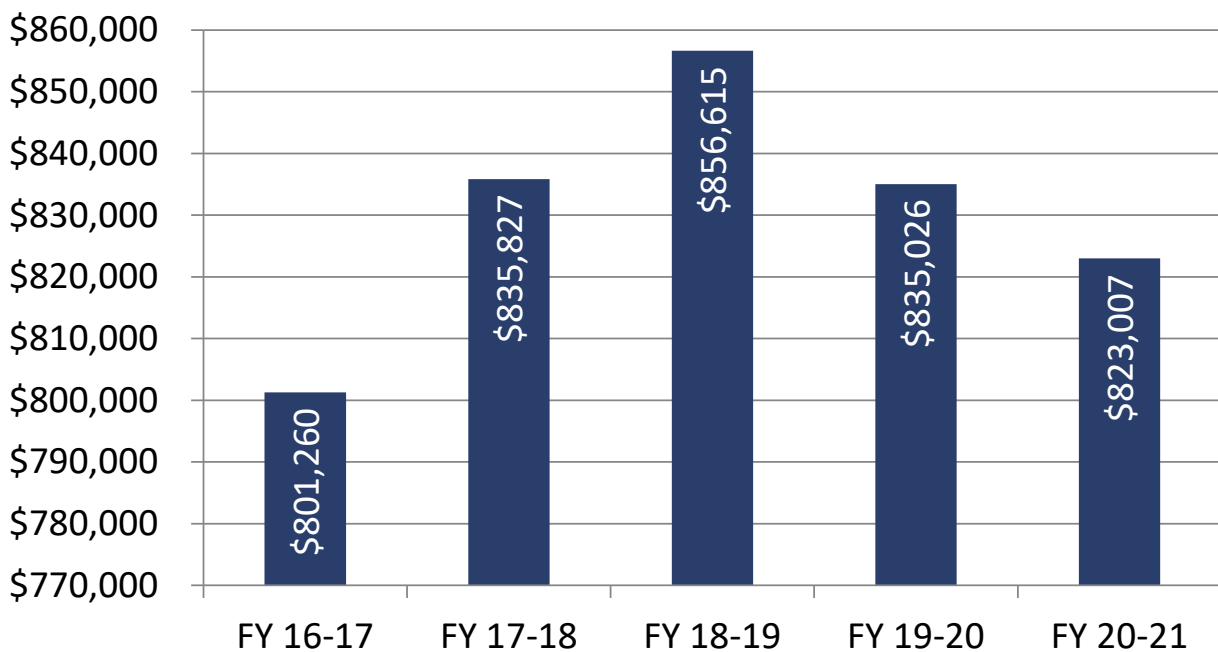
Fee Schedule

For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Primary Activities

- Maintain water pipes from four canals in the City and ownership/maintenance responsibilities of the Beckstead Canal.
- Install distribution system improvements to improve reliability and quality of irrigation water.
- Maintain 3,600+ secondary water connections and 180.16 miles of secondary water piping.
- Manage inventory of secondary water shares owned by the City.

Revenue History



Summary

The Sanitation & Recycling division administers and manages solid waste and refuse services along with curbside recycle pickup and additional recycle services. The City currently contracts with Ace Recycling and Disposal for residential curbside garbage & recycle pickup. The Sanitation & Recycling division provides residents with 96-gallon containers for garbage services. It is responsible for the delivery and repair of 20,000 garbage containers and 17,000 recycling containers.

Primary Activities

- Residential curbside pickup of garbage material and recycle material performed by the city contractor.
- Responsible for the delivery and repair of curbside garbage & recycle containers.
- Manage and operate special services, including neighborhood dumpster program, special service pickup, glass recycling, tree and leaf drop-off program, and other services.
- Conducts the annual Spring Cleanup program.

Fund/Object

620-432600	Garbage Fees
620-432601	Recycling Fees
620-432620	Neighborhood Cleanup
620-432630	Special Service Pickup
620-450900	Other Miscellaneous

Method Received

Sanitation & Recycling bills are sent out by monthly and paid by the resident.

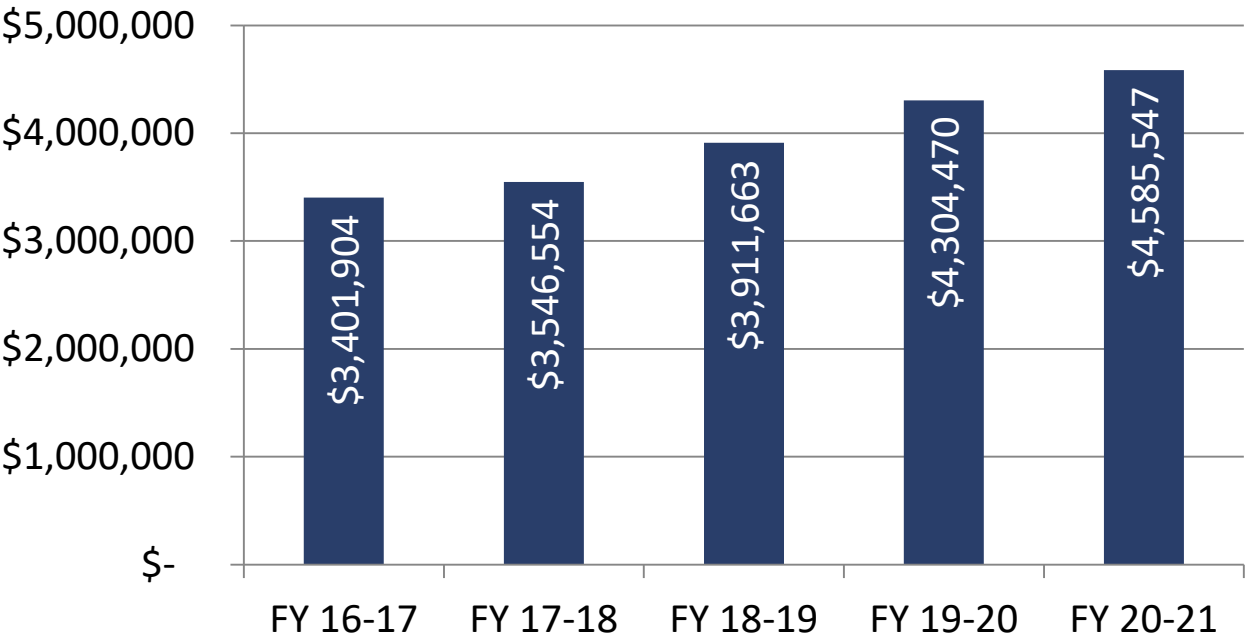
Authorized Uses

All collected funds are restricted for use within the Sanitation & Recycling Fund.

Fee Schedule

For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Revenue History



Revenue Source Detail

Mulligans Fund

Summary

Mulligans offers golfing and entertainment opportunities for the entire family, including 2 nine-hole golf courses, a driving range with 32 covered and heated stalls, 36 holes of miniature golf, and 8 batting cages. The facility also hosts a snack bar, pro shop, a comprehensive junior golf program, and PGA instruction.

Primary Activities

Maintaining and operating:

- Two 9-hole golf courses.
- Driving range with 32 covered and heated stalls.
- 36 holes of miniature golf.
- Eight batting cages.

Fee Schedule

For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Fund/Object

640-435000	Instructor Fees
640-435010	Driving Range
640-435020	Greens Fees
640-435030	Miniature Golf
640-435040	Program Revenue
640-435050	Golf Cart Rental
640-435060	Batting Cages
640-435070	Food & Beverages
640-435080	Golf Shop
640-435090	Rental Revenue
640-450900	Other Miscellaneous

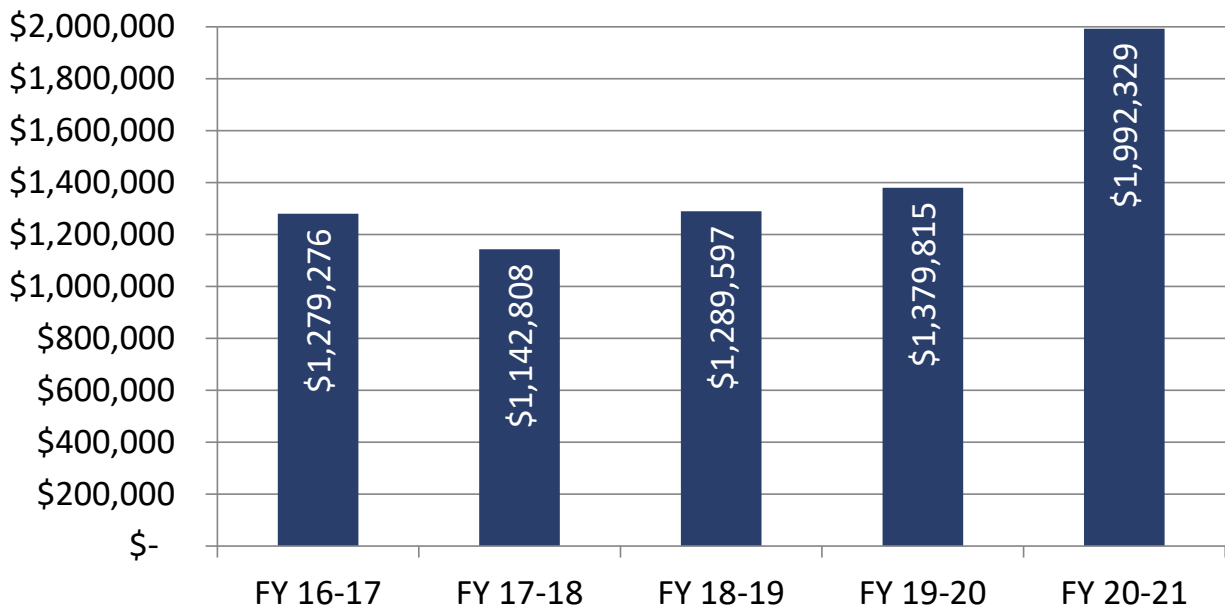
Method Received

All funds come from customer payments for services.

Authorized Uses

All collected funds are restricted for use within Mulligans operations.

Revenue History



Summary

The Storm Water division is responsible for the maintenance, cleaning, and inspection of storm water infrastructure within the City to ensure that it is working properly during storm events.

The Storm Water Division is also responsible for maintaining compliance with State and Federal permits. Some of the activities to maintain compliance include: public education and outreach programs, investigating and eliminating illegal discharges into the storm drain system, monitoring and enforcing runoff, erosion control processes concerning construction activities, and minimizing adverse impacts on storm water quality after construction.

Primary Activities

- Maintenance, cleaning, and inspection of storm water infrastructure.
- Flood prevention
- Maintaining compliance pertaining to UPDES.

Fund/Object

220-432000	Storm Water Fees
220-450400	Interest Income
220-450900	Other Miscellaneous

Method Received

Storm Water bills are sent out monthly as part of the utility bill and paid by the resident.

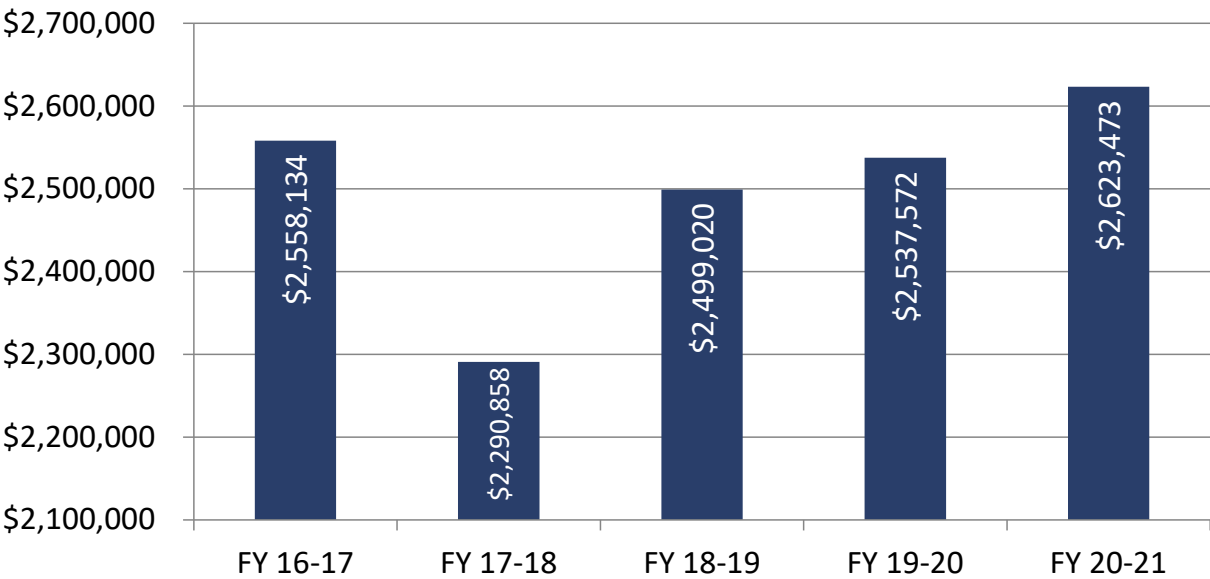
Authorized Uses

All collected funds are restricted for use within the Storm Water Fund.

Fee Schedule

For the complete fee schedule, see pages 207-223.

Revenue History



Revenue Source Detail

Redevelopment Agency Fund

Summary

The Redevelopment Agency exists to encourage economic development and improve designated areas of South Jordan. The Redevelopment agency works with City staff to maintain RDA, CDA, and EDA projects and areas.

Primary Activities

- Provides administration of the Redevelopment Agency budgeting and accounting.
- Works with participants and creation of new project areas when needed.
- Economic Development Services: recruitment of new businesses, retention of existing businesses and expansion of existing businesses.

Department

Redevelopment Agency

Fund/Object

200-401000-20000 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 1
 200-401000-20001 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 2
 200-401000-20002 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 3
 200-401000-20003 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 5
 200-401000-20004 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 6
 200-401000-20005 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 7
 200-401000-20006 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 8
 200-401000-20007 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 10
 200-401000-20008 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 11
 200-402000-20000 - Prop Tax Haircut-Project 1
 200-436060 - Administrative Fees-CDA
 200-450400 - Interest Income

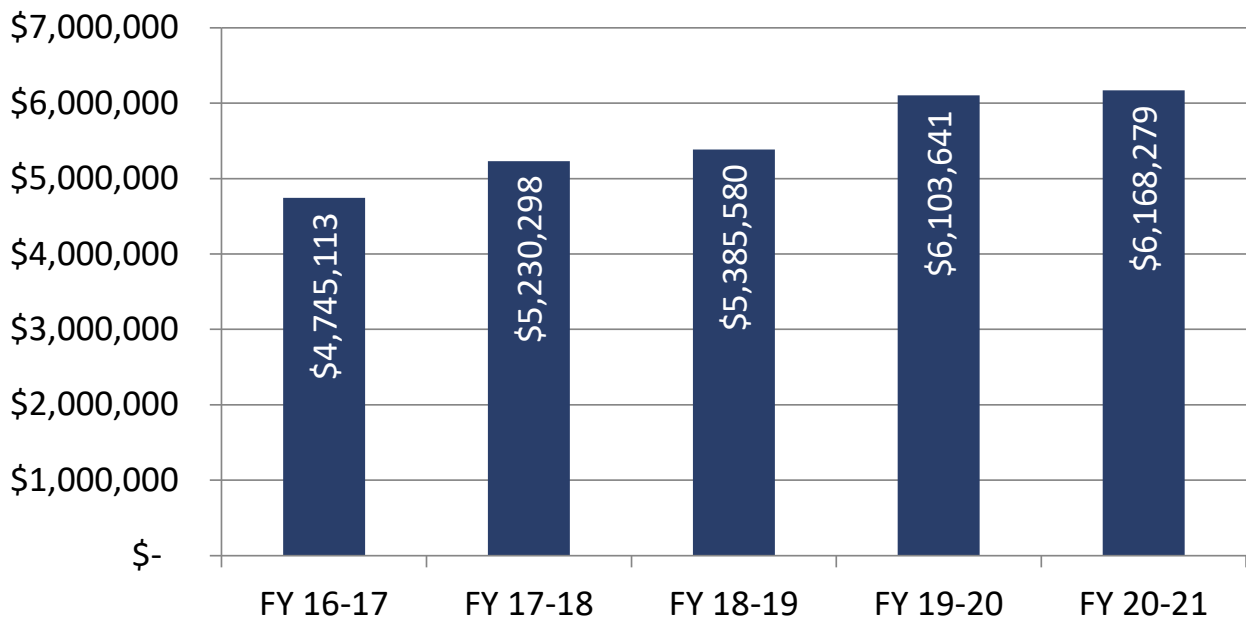
Method Received

RDA funds are remitted annually by Salt Lake County.

Authorized Uses

RDA funds are restricted to use within statutory guidelines set by the State of Utah.

Revenue History



Summary

The RDA Housing division invests obligatory funds toward improving housing within the City. Housing funds can be used for a variety of purposes, including but not limited to: Infrastructure, affordable housing projects, senior housing, interest rate buy-downs, and contributions to the Olene Walker or Pamela Atkinson Funds.

Primary Activities

- Administration of the Redevelopment Agency Housing funds - budgeting, accounting and facilitating project proposals for City Council coordination.

Department

Redevelopment Agency

Method Received

The City’s RDA housing budget is based on tax increment calculations submitted by the City to Salt Lake County in the prior year. Calculations submitted to the County are

the best estimates available and are based on current property values. Per state law, 20 percent of the tax increment generated by new economic or redevelopment project ares must be used to encourage the development of low income housing.

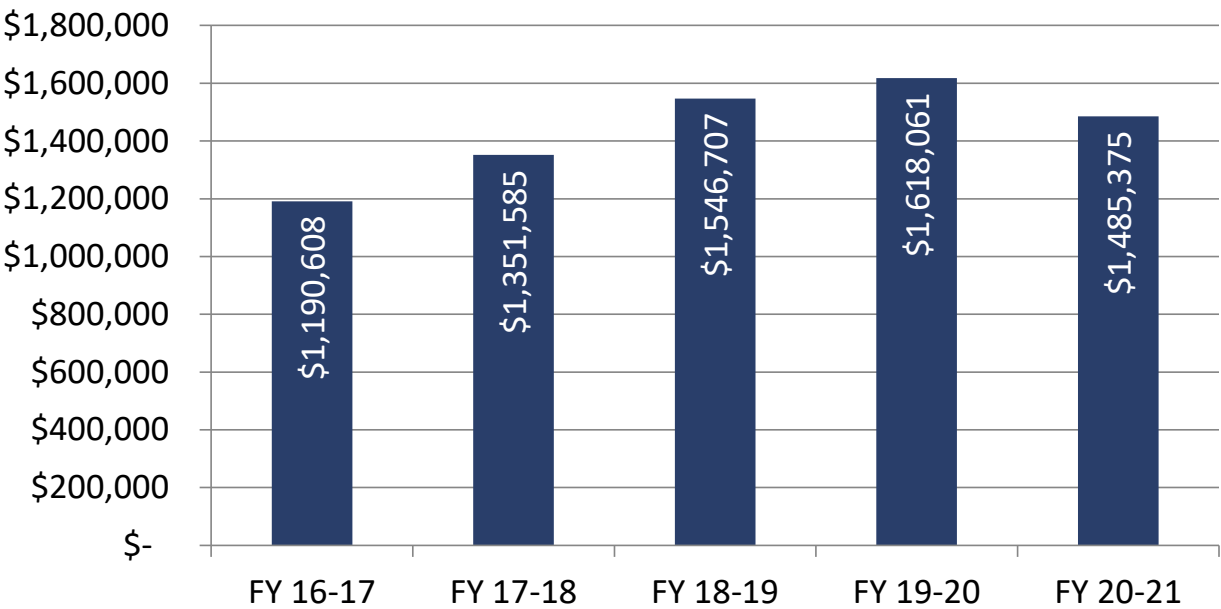
Fund/Object

- 201-401000-20002 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 3
- 201-401000-20003 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 5
- 201-401000-20005 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 7
- 201-401000-20006 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 8
- 201-401000-20007 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 10
- 201-401000-20008 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 11
- 201-450400 - Interest Income

Authorized Uses

RDA Housing funds are restricted for use within statutory guidelines set by the State of Utah. In 2018 the legislature approved the use of housing funds for its share of County homeless shelter expenditures.

Revenue History



Revenue Source Detail

CDA

Summary

The South Jordan Community Development Area is part of the City's Redevelopment Agency efforts. Its primary purpose is to encourage economic development within the City by using tax increment financial tools.

CDA areas require specific interlocal agreements with participating taxing agencies, and the CDA fund includes the following projects:

- #12 Commerce Park
- #13 South Station
- #14 Tim Dahle Nissan
- #15 Riverton Chevrolet

Primary Activities

- Provides administration of the CDA and the Redevelopment Agency budgeting and accounting.
- Economic Development Services - recruitment of new businesses, retention of existing businesses and expansion of new businesses.

Department

City Commerce

Fund/Object

202-401000-20009 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 12
 202-401000-20010 - Prop Tax Increment-Project 13
 202-450400 - Interest Income

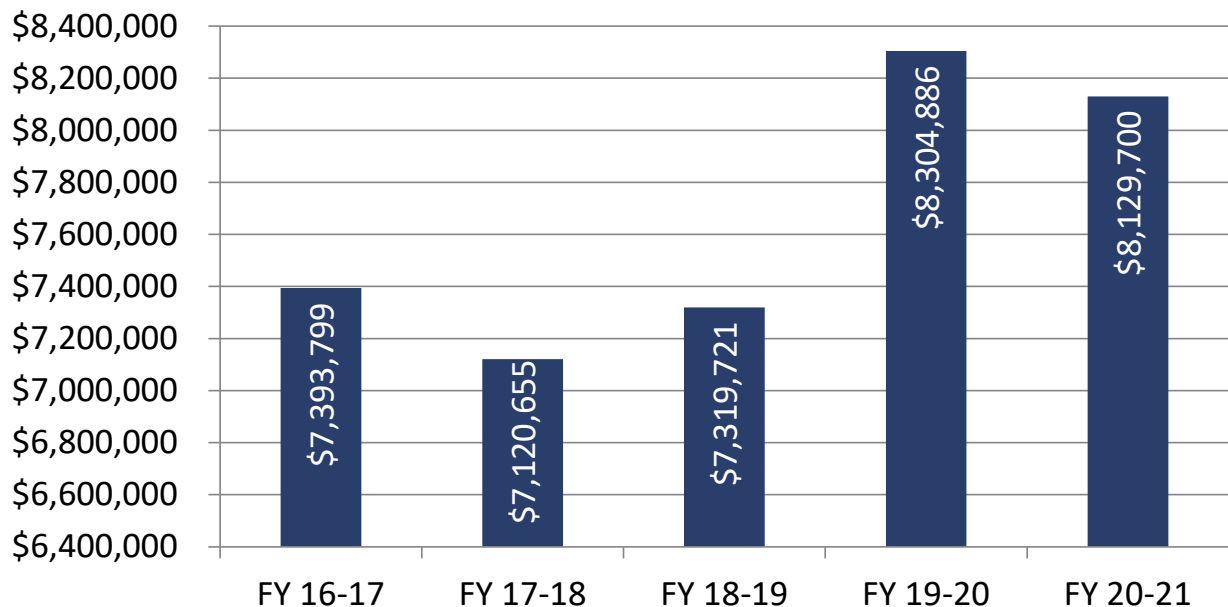
Method Received

Salt Lake County distributes CDA funding on a regular basis.

Authorized Uses

CDA funds are restricted for use within state statute and authorized by the RDA Board.

Revenue History



Summary

The CDBG entitlement program allocates annual grants to develop viable communities by providing affordable housing, a suitable living environment, and opportunities to expand economic opportunities, principally for low and moderate-income persons.

Primary Activities

- South Jordan’s program focuses its efforts on public services, neighborhood improvements, and Senior Center improvements.

Department

Development Services

Fund/Object

210-420400 - CDBG Revenue

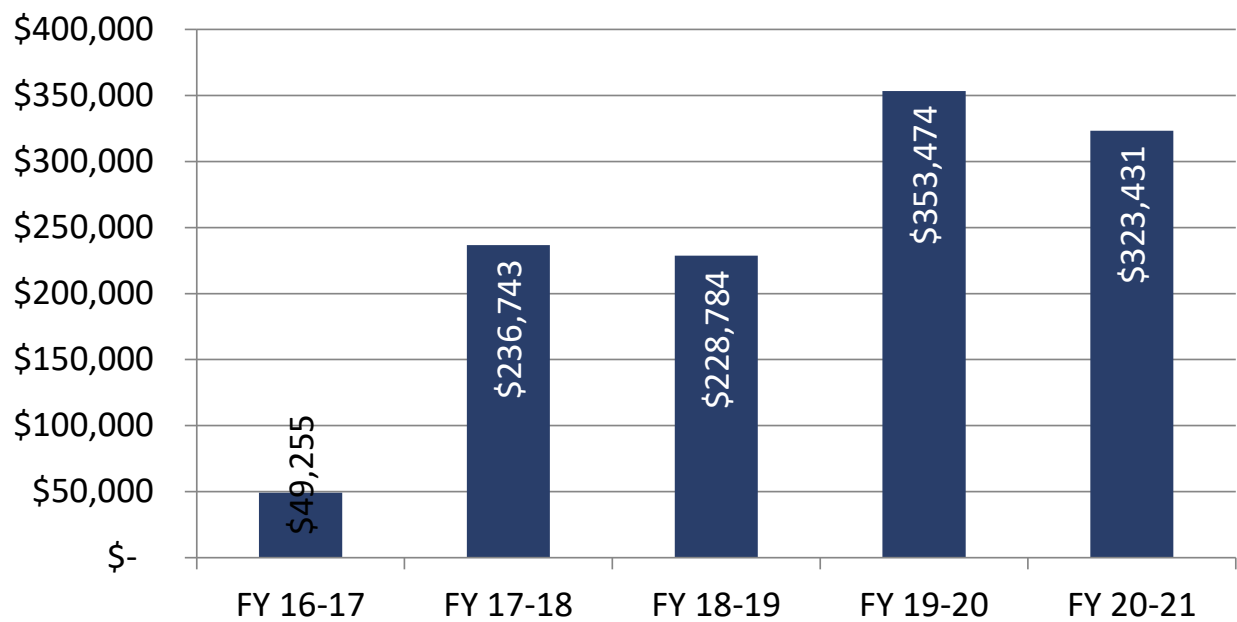
Method Received

CDBG funds are reimbursed by HUD after funds are spent.

Authorized Uses

Funds are authorized by an annual contract with HUD based on a 5-year planning document.

Revenue History



Fund Balance and Reserves

South Jordan City defines fund balance for governmental and enterprise funds as the difference between a fund's current assets and current liabilities. The City accumulates fund balances in its various funds for the following purposes:

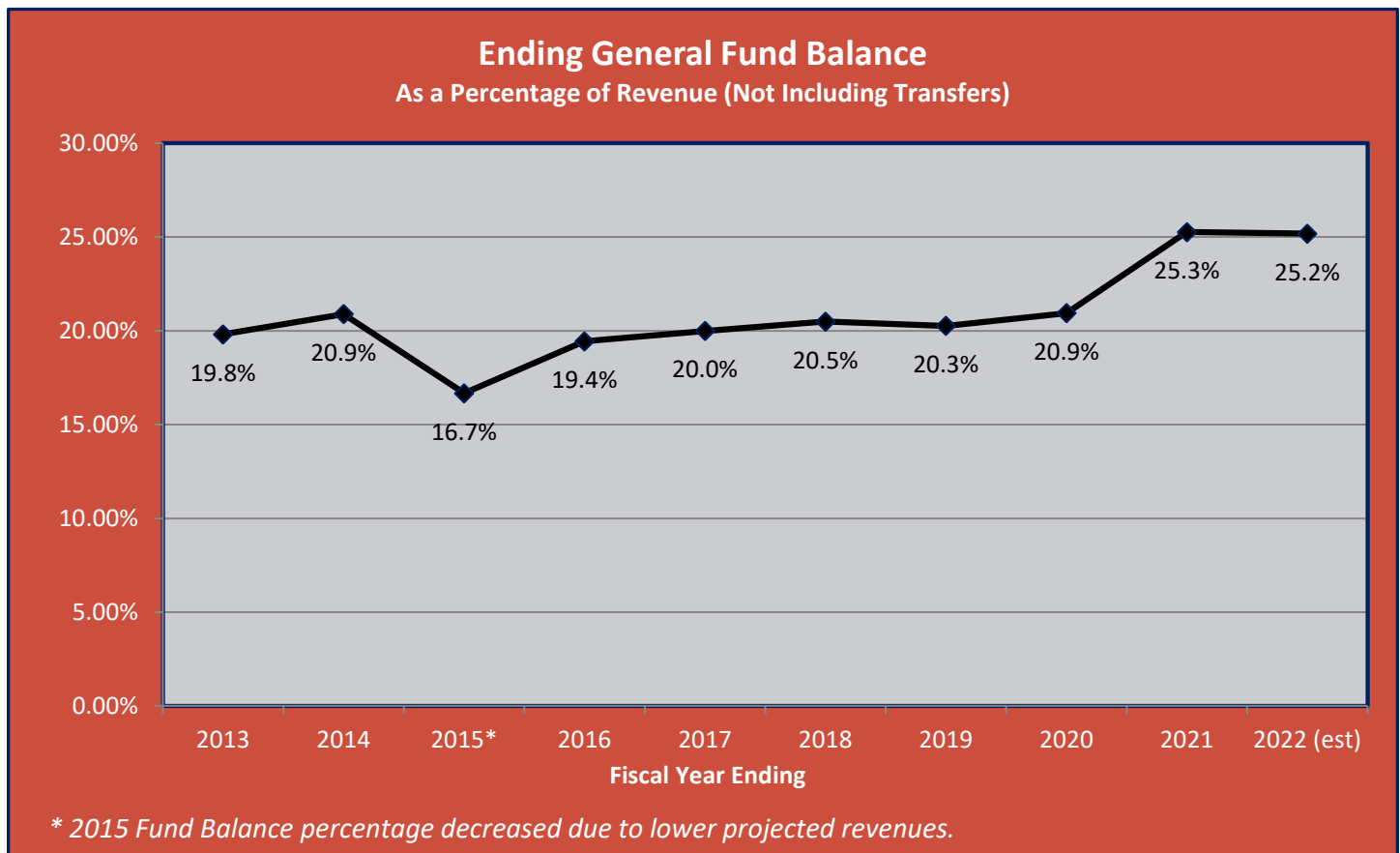
- To have adequate funds in case of an emergency or unexpected events
- To secure the City's debt and related bond ratings
- To meet requirements for liabilities already incurred but not yet paid
- To avoid short-term debt
- To provide for planned and unplanned capital expenditures

According to Utah Code 10-6-116, as amended in 2021, cities are allowed to accumulate retained earnings or fund balances in any fund. However, the law imposes a limit on general fund balance which is 35% of total estimated general fund revenue. Any fund balance in excess of 5%

and less than 35% could be utilized for budget purposes. Any fund balance less than 5% of the estimated revenue could be used for working capital, certain emergency expenditures, or to cover a pending year-end excess of expenditures over revenues from an unavoidable shortfall in revenues. Any funds in excess of 35% of general fund revenues could be retained if they were earmarked for specific future capital projects. The City maintains a 5-year CIP plan.

The following graph depicts the City's reserved fund balance over the last 10 years.

Reserve fund balance for FY 2021-2022 is estimated to be at 25.2% in the amount of \$13,476,690. The City will continue to build its reserve to the 35% maximum.



Fund Balance Summary



ALL FUNDS						
	FY2021 Fund Balance	FY2022 Estimated FB	Budgeted Revenues	Budgeted Expenditures	Transfers In (Out)	Ending Fund Balance
Governmental Funds						
General Fund	13,690,675	13,613,593	57,846,986	(55,042,050)	(2,804,936)	13,613,593
Debt Service Fund	4,073,235	3,864,633	2,169,500	(6,234,875)	4,890,082	4,689,340
Redevelopment Fund	19,221,036	14,820,290	13,620,000	(12,544,019)	(1,983,219)	13,913,052*
Capital Projects Fund	58,591,074	33,062,376	6,700,000	(11,621,770)	5,815,029	33,955,635
CDBG Fund	-	-	220,000	(220,000)	-	-
Storm Drain Fund	2,880,325	2,224,634	2,905,200	(1,974,962)	(930,238)	2,224,634
Municipal Building Authority	338,516	337,516	-	-	-	337,516
Total Governmental Funds	98,794,861	67,923,042	83,461,686	(87,637,676)	4,986,718	68,733,770
Proprietary Funds						
Water Operations Fund	17,082,394	10,276,556	22,584,790	(25,894,974)	(21,168)	6,945,204*
Mulligans	1,385,135	393,613	1,726,386	(1,986,118)	(469)	133,412*
Sanitation	5,026,927	3,916,997	4,858,481	(5,754,739)	(272)	3,020,467*
Total Proprietary Funds	23,494,456	14,587,166	29,169,657	(33,635,831)	(21,909)	10,099,083
Total	122,289,317	82,510,208	112,631,343	(121,273,507)	4,964,809	78,832,853

*Redevelopment fund balance is estimated to decrease largely due to the City implementing a new housing assistance program.

*Water fund balance is estimated to decrease due to several planned capital projects.

* Mulligans fund balanced is estimated to decrease due to several planned capital projects.

*Sanitation fund balance is estimated to decrease largely due to several planned capital projects.

All Funds Revenues & Expenditures

ALL FUNDS				
	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Financing Sources:				
Taxes & Fees	38,470,677	38,447,507	41,269,983	45,384,547
Impact Fees	3,441,516	2,430,000	2,753,659	2,500,000
Area Increment	14,124,210	10,165,000	10,053,796	12,600,000
RDA Housing	1,390,262	950,000	830,173	900,000
Class C Road Funds	3,109,754	3,000,000	3,167,227	3,400,000
Local Transit Tax	1,744,838	1,400,000	1,618,875	1,400,000
Licenses & Permits	5,469,655	3,678,639	4,897,500	3,926,930
Intergovernmental Revenues & Fees	6,040,736	661,361	763,896	627,500
Charges for Services	42,267,368	36,750,054	43,889,667	40,331,026
Fines & Forfeitures	510,318	450,000	450,000	500,000
Special Assessments	3,805,213	2,155,775	2,016,620	2,154,600
Investment Earnings	1,227,493	816,900	520,684	292,500
Misc. Revenue	10,052,670	1,357,654	2,844,650	814,240
Transfers In & Use of Fund Balance	47,747,169	26,899,449	27,561,055	28,965,449
Total Financing Sources	179,401,879	129,162,339	142,637,785	143,796,792
Financing Uses:				
Wages & Benefits	37,432,805	44,181,557	40,992,723	50,893,642
Materials & Supplies	1,787,719	2,348,661	1,741,989	2,556,163
Operating Expenses	27,775,342	28,068,330	26,698,962	30,443,635
Debt Expenditures	8,939,997	10,572,266	10,035,097	8,456,000
Project Expenditures	33,037,475	26,353,312	23,352,739	29,931,770
Transfers Out & Contribution to Fund Balance	70,428,541	17,638,213	39,816,274	21,515,582
Total Financing Uses	179,401,879	129,162,339	142,637,785	143,796,792

General Fund Summary



	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
REVENUES				
Sales Tax	20,016,998	19,658,328	22,419,038	24,220,568
Property Taxes	12,059,422	12,468,695	12,565,000	14,805,472
Franchise Taxes	5,005,159	4,886,850	4,866,200	4,896,200
Transient Room Tax	123,829	139,801	150,000	142,597
Cable TV Fees	458,267	484,088	460,000	493,770
Motor Vehicle Fees	807,002	809,745	809,745	825,940
Penalties & Interest	11,575	15,000	15,000	15,000
Licenses & Permits	5,469,655	3,678,639	4,897,500	3,926,930
Intergovernmental Revenues	5,217,305	398,500	414,750	407,500
Administration Fees	3,509,656	4,147,608	4,147,608	4,697,758
Charges for Services	5,217,509	3,029,508	5,207,900	2,143,901
Recreation Revenue	202,028	273,000	285,050	213,350
Fines and Forfeitures	510,318	450,000	450,000	500,000
Miscellaneous Revenue	1,104,495	1,067,000	1,448,733	558,000
Total General Fund Revenue	59,713,218	51,506,762	58,136,524	57,846,986
TRANSFERS IN AND USE OF FUND BALANCE				
Transfers In	757,869	507,869	507,869	671,205
Use of Fund Balance	606,801	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	1,364,670	507,869	507,869	671,205
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	61,077,888	52,014,631	58,644,393	58,518,191
EXPENDITURES				
Wages and Benefits	33,743,737	39,791,860	36,902,380	45,182,078
Materials and Supplies	1,325,264	1,698,217	1,404,938	1,880,017
Operating Expenditures	7,393,128	7,117,294	7,375,731	7,979,955
Total General Fund Expenditures	42,462,129	48,607,371	45,683,049	55,042,050
TRANSFERS OUT AND CONTRIBUTION TO FUND BALANCE				
Transfers Out	18,615,759	3,407,260	12,407,260	3,476,141
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	554,084	0
Total Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance	18,615,759	3,407,260	12,961,344	3,476,141
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	61,077,888	52,014,631	58,644,393	58,518,191

General Fund Revenues

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
REVENUES			
Taxes			
Property Tax	12,059,423	12,565,000	14,805,472
Motor Vehicle Tax	807,002	809,745	825,940
Sales and Use Tax	20,016,998	22,419,038	24,220,568
Penalties and Interest	11,575	15,000	15,000
Telecommunications Tax	457,629	600,000	630,000
Energy Sales and Use Tax	4,547,530	4,266,200	4,266,200
Cable TV Franchise Tax	458,267	460,000	493,770
Transient Room Tax	123,829	150,000	142,597
Total Taxes	38,482,253	41,284,983	45,399,547
Licenses and Permits			
Building Permits	4,931,607	4,415,000	3,495,430
Business Licenses	196,134	220,000	190,000
Solid Waste License Fee	140,702	120,000	120,000
Miscellaneous	201,212	142,500	121,500
Total Licenses and Permits	5,469,655	4,897,500	3,926,930
Intergovernmental Revenues			
State and Federal Grants	5,151,640	339,750	347,500
Liquor Allotment	65,665	75,000	60,000
Total Intergovernmental Revenues	5,217,305	414,750	407,500
Charges for Service			
Ambulance Fees	3,586,728	3,750,000	1,009,451
Engineering Fees	26,729	19,500	27,000
Plan Check Fees	5,626	75,000	5,000
Zoning and Subdivision Fees	745,218	660,000	675,000
Cemetery Fees	637,991	446,000	275,000
Other Services	3,926,901	4,690,058	5,063,558
Total Charges for Services	8,929,193	9,640,558	7,055,009
Fines and Forfeitures	510,318	450,000	500,000
Miscellaneous Revenue			
Investment Earnings	468,954	306,000	500,000
Other Miscellaneous Revenue	635,540	1,142,733	58,000
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	1,104,494	1,448,733	558,000
Total Revenue	59,713,218	58,136,524	57,846,986

General Fund Expenditures



	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
EXPENDITURES			
General Government			
General Administration	1,542,384	1,786,589	2,328,166
Information Center	427,598	440,759	498,743
City Commerce	290,356	294,547	344,082
City Recorder	201,123	304,056	431,063
Finance	2,593,450	2,614,865	3,009,950
Human Resources	590,279	866,207	814,662
Office of the City Attorney	1,163,242	1,129,714	1,419,985
Total General Government	6,808,432	7,436,737	8,846,651
Administrative Services			
Administration	618,543	507,072	282,653
Communications	372,258	390,858	440,140
Facilities	1,447,064	1,431,876	1,488,949
Information Services	1,899,466	1,982,908	2,073,915
Justice Court	502,949	518,058	692,657
Risk Management	746,955	860,482	693,491
Total Administrative Services	5,587,235	5,691,254	5,670,025
Recreation			
Recreation/Event Programs	748,356	973,865	1,580,596
Seniors	374,098	369,481	408,322
Total Recreation	1,122,454	1,343,346	1,988,918
Development Services			
Building	1,691,293	1,660,356	1,879,428
Engineering	2,425,148	2,518,744	2,847,845
Planning	806,799	777,954	950,156
Total Development Services	4,923,240	4,957,054	5,677,429
Public Works			
Administration	764,518	1,052,719	1,176,845
Parks	2,745,644	2,550,261	3,809,949
Cemetery	315,372	322,297	367,821
Fleet	1,122,518	1,302,473	1,340,627
Street Lighting	587,377	436,780	422,315
Streets	1,492,398	1,453,782	2,162,852
Total Public Works	7,027,827	7,118,312	9,280,409
Public Safety			
Fire	8,358,139	9,019,104	10,870,221
Police & Animal Control	8,634,802	10,117,242	12,706,617
Total Public Safety	16,992,941	19,136,346	23,576,838
Total Expenditures	42,462,129	45,683,049	55,042,050

General Fund - Office of the City Manager



Office of the City Manager

The Office of the City Manager provides professional leadership and management to Strategic Services, the Information Center, Human Resources, Finance, City Commerce and the City Recorder's Office.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Executive & Mayor	\$2,122,229	7	64
2. Information Center	\$498,743	6	66
3. Human Resources	\$814,662	4	68
4. Finance	\$3,009,950	20	70
5. City Commerce	\$344,082	2	72
6. City Recorder	\$431,063	2	74
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$7,220,729	41	

Department Purpose

South Jordan operates under a Manager form of Government, by Ordinance, and is a City of the second class. It is governed by a six member Council comprised of five elected Council Members and an elected Mayor. The City Manager is hired by the Mayor and Council to manage all day to day operations of the City. The City Manager is the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of the City. The Executive Department budget is the City Manager and Mayor's budget.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Budget & Finance Accountability
2. Operational Excellence
3. Policy Development
4. Strategic Planning
5. Inter-governmental Liaison
6. Boards & Commissions
7. Community Development Block Grant Administration

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Engaged Community	EC-1 RESPONDS to the needs and concerns of the community in a prompt, transparent, professional, respectful and ethical manner	Maintain a 75% or higher rating on effective communication with residents <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	73%	81%	75%
	EC-4 FOSTERS a feeling of community pride, acceptance of others, and a sense of shared responsibility	Increase approval rating of the Mayor & City Council to 65% <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	56%	69%	60%
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-3 Resource Alignment PROTECTS, manages, optimizes and invests in its human, financial, physical and technology resources to ensure alignment with planning and budget	Maintain a 78% or higher rating of City service for resident tax dollar <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	75%	79%	75%
	FRG-6 Vision & Planning SUPPORTS decision-making with timely and accurate short-term and long-range analysis that enhances vision and planning.	Increase resident rating indicating that South Jordan is headed in the right direction to 65% <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	61%	62%	60%

Executive at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$2,122,229		Full-Time Employees: 7
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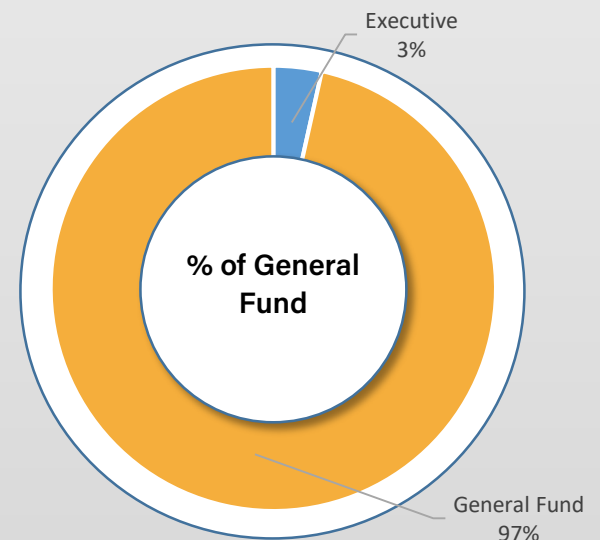
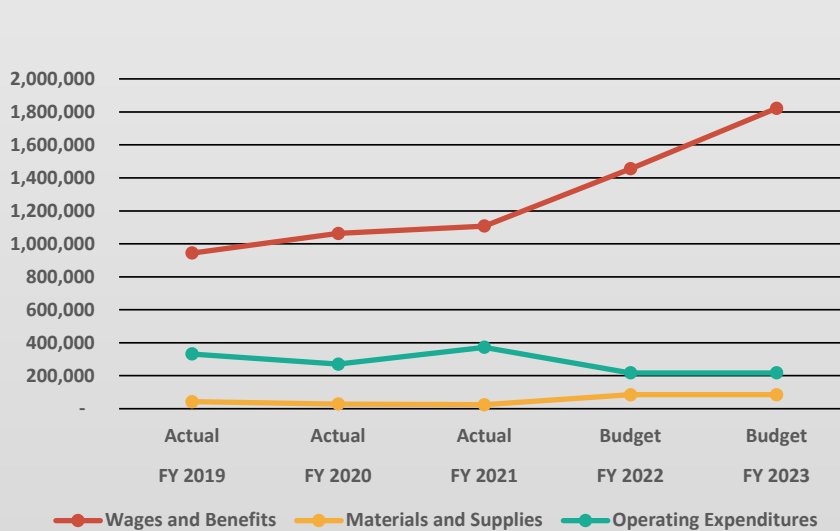
Executive

Office of the City Manager

	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Authorized Positions				
City Manager	1	1	1	1
Assistant to the City Manager	1	1	1	1
Assistant City Manager	1	1	1	1
Senior Executive Assistant	1	1	1	1
Director of Strategy & Budget	1	1	1	1
Associate Director of Strategy & Budget	0	0	1	1
Strategy & Budget Analyst	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	5	5	7	7

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	1,107,777	1,454,869	1,403,224	1,821,921
Materials and Supplies	23,843	83,846	24,146	83,846
Operating Expenditures	371,940	216,462	318,919	216,462
Total Executive & Mayor	1,503,560	1,755,177	1,746,289	2,122,229



Department Purpose

The Information Center is a centralized group of problem-solvers who assist citizens when they call or visit City Hall. The agents who work in this division take utility payments, accept business license applications and renewals, register participants for recreation programs, fill out work order requests, and much more. Agents are also able to redirect citizens to appropriate staff members when additional information or expertise is needed, ensuring they are directed to the best person to address the citizens questions or concerns.

CORE PROGRAMS

1. E-Payments

2. Department Support

3. Mail Processing

4. Service Request Processing

5. Dog Licensing

6. New Resident Orientations

7. Delinquent

8. Account Support

9. Final Utility Account Assessments




10. Business Licensing Support

Information Management

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Engaged Community	EC-2 ENSURES open, two-way communication, by listening to and soliciting feedback from community members	Maintain 10% or less percentage for calls to information center agents that are not answered	12%	10%	10%
	EC-1 RESPONDS to the needs and concerns of the community in a prompt, transparent, professional, respectful and ethical manner	Maintain call volume to information center at 12,000 calls per month as the City grows through improving website services and forms	11,132	12,000	12,000

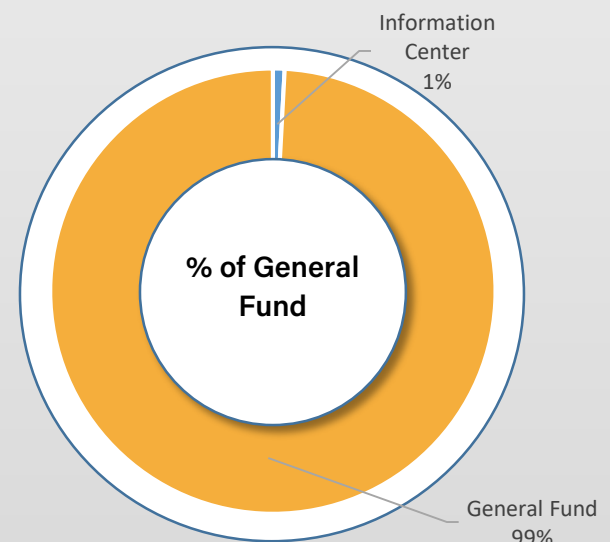
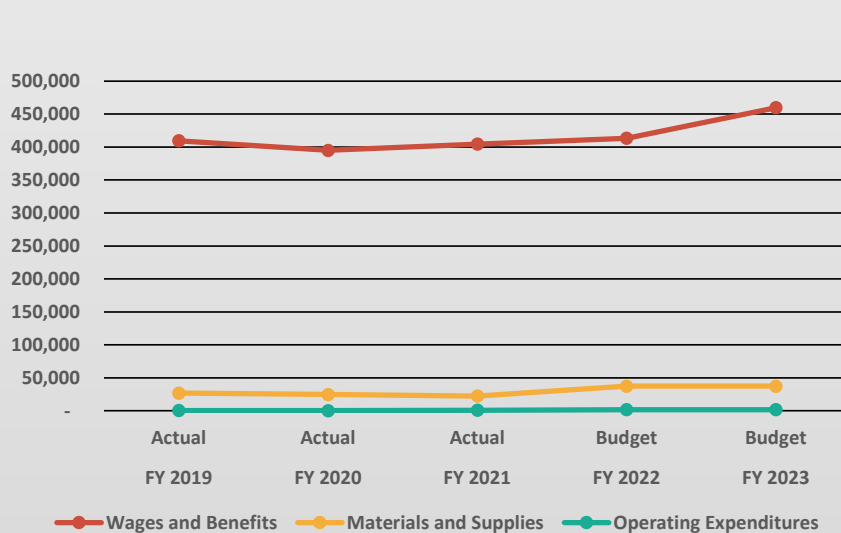
Information Center at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$498,743		Full-Time Employees: 6
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Information Center Agents	5	5	5	5
Information Center Lead	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	6	6	6	6

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	404,505	413,382	409,705	459,768
Materials and Supplies	22,382	37,375	30,167	37,375
Operating Expenditures	711	1,600	887	1,600
Total Information Center	427,598	452,357	440,759	498,743



Department Purpose

The Human Resources division provides a variety of support to other departments in the areas of Administration, Employee Relations, Employment and Compensation, Benefits, and Training and Development.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. City Leadership Training
2. Employee Handbook Development & Maintenance
3. Employment Verification & Background Checks
4. Federal and State
5. Law Compliance & Reporting
6. Employee Recruitment & Selection
7. Benefits Management
8. Employee Leave Management
9. Employee Recognition

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-1 Workforce ATTRACTS, motivates, develops and retains a high-quality, engaged and productive workforce	Increase the annual percentage of employees who pass probation to greater than 95%	92.1%	95%	95.5%
		Increase the annual percentage of employees engaged in the workforce to greater than 50% (source: annual community survey)	54%	50%	50%
		Increase the average applicants per hire ratio to 4:1	8.47	4	4
		Maintain annual percentage of employees participating in the Tuition Reimbursement program at 5%	4%	5%	5%

Human Resources at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$814,662		Full-Time Employees: 4
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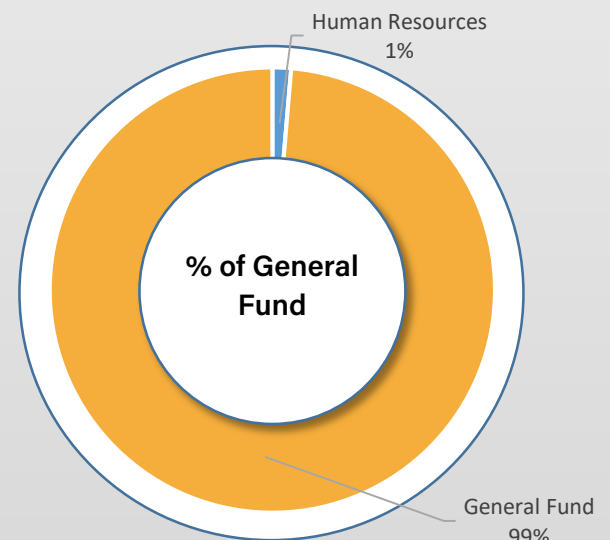
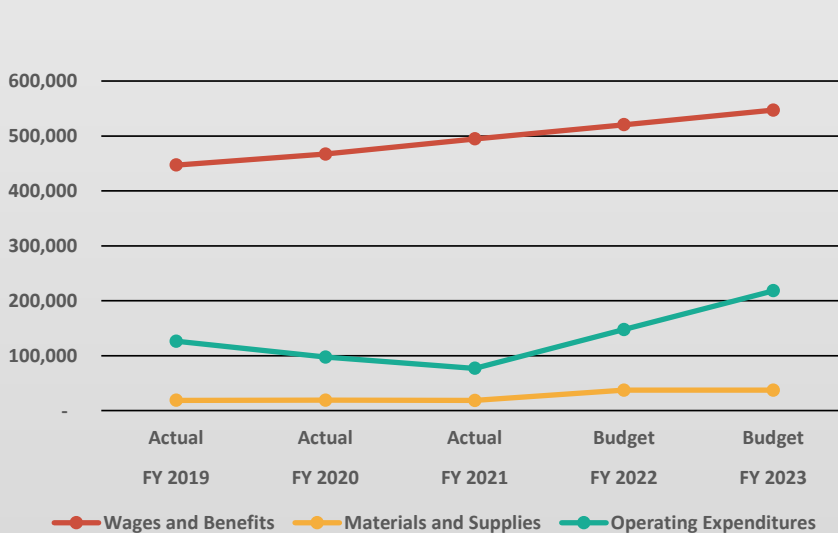
Human Resources

Office of the City Manager

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Director of Human Resources	1	1	1	1
Employee Relations Manager	1	1	1	1
HR Generalist	2	2	2	2
TOTAL	4	4	4	4

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	494,696	520,516	752,557	546,953
Materials and Supplies	18,454	37,182	20,390	37,182
Operating Expenditures	77,129	147,577	93,260	230,527
Total Human Resources	590,279	705,275	866,207	814,662



Department Purpose

The Finance division provides useful, timely, and reliable financial information and support to City Staff, Management, Council, Citizens, and external parties. This includes accounts payable, accounts receivable, reporting all financial transactions for the City, and producing the City's Annual Financial Report (ACFR). Additionally, the Finance division provides budget and financial support for the City's Redevelopment Agency (RDA) and the Municipal Building Authority (MBA).




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Budget Development
2. External Audit
3. Debt Management
4. Internal Audit, Internal Controls & Policy Analysis
5. ACFR Preparation
6. Accounts Payable
7. Cash Investment
8. Management General Ledger Maintenance
9. Payroll Processing & Reporting
10. RFP and Bid Management
11. Budget Analysis and Forecasting
12. Utility Work Orders

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-2 Transparency FOSTERS fiscal responsibility, operational excellence, trust and transparency by ensuring accountability, efficiency and innovation in all operations	Increase the number of utility billing payments taken through the City's online payment portal by 3% each year	53% or 143,239 payments (an increase of 14,011)	3% increase over the prior year or increase the number of online payments by 4,297	3% increase over the prior year or increase the number of online payments by 4,426
		Increase the number of vendors paid via electronic file transfer (EFT) by 3% each year	23.8% or 1,453 EFT payments issued were by EFT	27% of all AP payments paid by EFT or increase the number by 198	30% of all AP payments paid by EFT or increase by 243
Sustainable Growth	SG-2 CREATES and SUPPORTS environmentally sustainable programs including: water conservation, recycling, energy conservation, and air quality improvement to ensure the financial well-being and long-term sustainability of the community	Increase the number of active accounts signed up for paperless billing by 3% each year	8,598 or 10% increase	3% increase over prior year or increase by approximately 258 sign ups	3% increase over prior year or increase by approximately 266 signups

Finance at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$3,009,950		Full-Time Employees: 19
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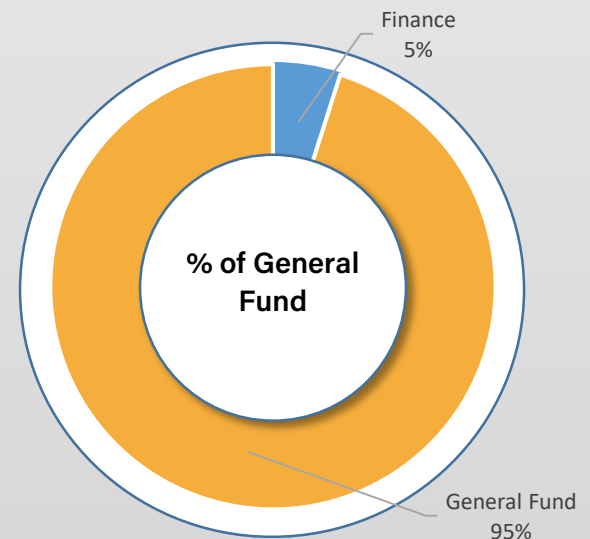
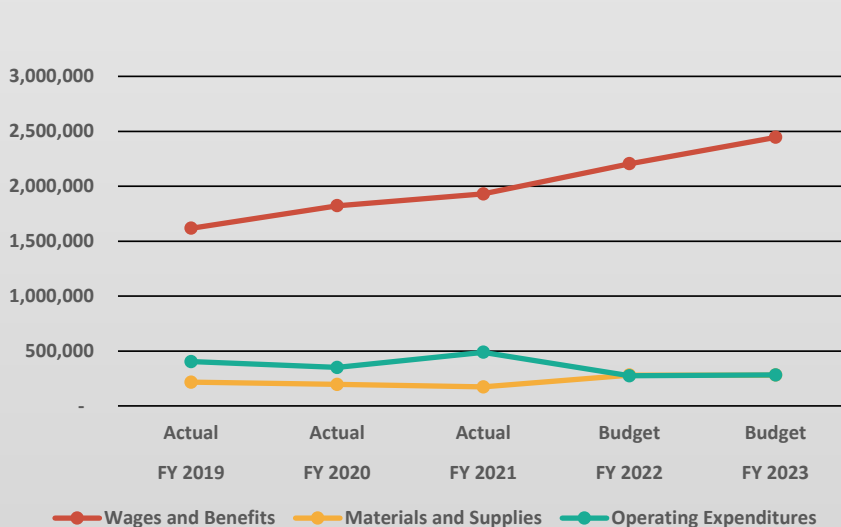
Finance

Office of the City Manager

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Chief Financial Officer	1	1	1	1
Associate Director of Finance	1	2	2	2
Assistant Controller	1	0	0	0
City Treasurer	1	1	1	1
Purchasing Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Project Accountant	1	1	0	0
Accounting Technician	1	1	1	1
Accounts Payable Technician	1	1	1	1
Finance Specialist	1	1	0	0
Accountant (I, II)	3	3	4	4
Billing Manager	1	1	1	1
Billing Lead	1	1	1	1
Billing Clerk	3	3	4	4
Utility Metering Lead	1	1	1	1
Utility Metering Technician	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	18	18	19	19

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	1,930,001	2,204,752	1,980,908	2,445,950
Materials and Supplies	174,211	281,175	229,689	281,175
Operating Expenditures	489,238	274,825	404,268	282,825
Total Finance	2,593,450	2,760,752	2,614,865	3,009,950



Department Purpose

The City Commerce & Sustainability division coordinates and promotes the implementation of economic development and growth through long-term strategic planning and resource allocation. It also establishes and maintains cooperative-working relationships with other organizations at all levels and in a variety of locations. Business Licenses are also handled by the City Commerce & Sustainability division.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Business Licensing
2. Business Expansion (non-Redevelopment Agency)
3. Business Recruitment (non-Redevelopment Agency)
4. Business Retention (non-Redevelopment Agency)

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Economic Development	ED-1 EXPANDS, ATTRACTS and RETAINS a diverse mix of high quality employers to contribute to the community's economic sustainability and offer opportunities for employment	Increase annual new business licenses issued by 1% each year	308	311	314
		Maintain annual active business licenses at 1,298 (minimum)	1,298	1,298	1,298
	ED-2 PROMOTES the community as a safe, attractive and quality place to live, work and play	Increase annual number of employees employed within South Jordan by 3% each year	27,292	28,110	28,953
	ED-4 ESTABLISHES a predictable and efficient development process that fosters a high degree of collaboration and coordination within the community and with diverse stakeholders	Maintain annual business license renewals at 1,083	1,083	1,083	1,083
		Maintain annual business licenses closed at 159	129	159	159

City Commerce at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$344,082		Full-Time Employees: 2
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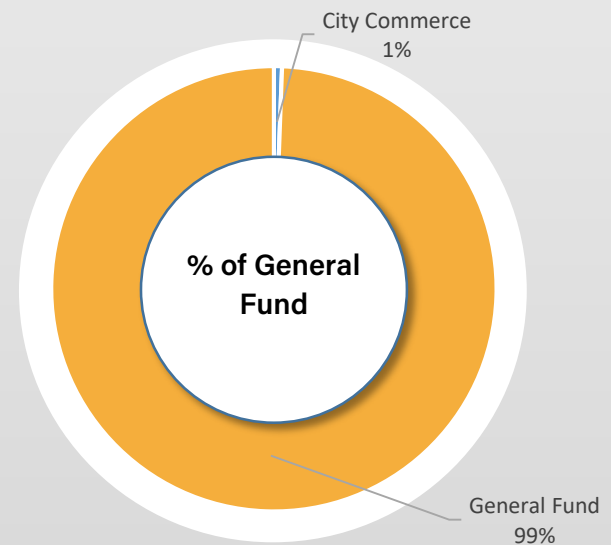
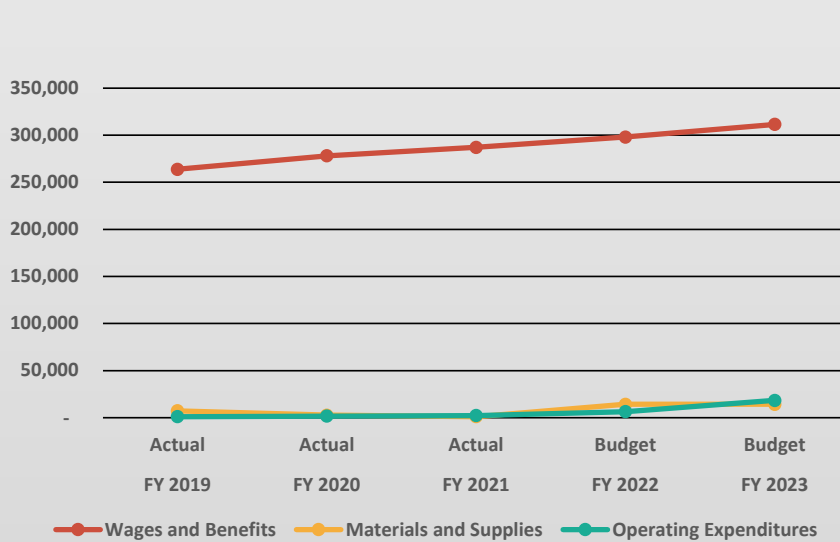
City Commerce & Sustainability

Office of the City Manager

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Director of City Commerce	1	1	1	1
Executive Assistant	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	2	2	2	2

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	287,035	298,022	288,687	311,482
Materials and Supplies	1,086	14,210	3,229	14,210
Operating Expenditures	2,235	6,390	2,631	18,390
Total City Commerce & Sustainability	290,356	318,622	294,547	344,082



Department Purpose

The City Recorder's Office is responsible for maintaining all City records and files through an electronic filing system. The recorder's office also manages all municipal elections, GRAMA requests, and public meeting agendas, minutes, and recordings.



CORE PROGRAMS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Planning Commission Support | Committee Support |
| 2. Records Management | 5. Government Records Management Act (GRAMA) Requests |
| 3. City Council Support | 6. Municipal Code |
| 4. Redevelopment Agency, Advisory Boards, | 7. Record Retention |
| | 8. Municipal Election |

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-2 Transparency FOSTERS fiscal responsibility, operational excellence, trust and transparency by ensuring accountability, efficiency and innovation in all operations	Maintain 100% of GRAMA requests responded to by the City Recorder to no later than 10 business days, or 5 business days if a request benefits the public rather than the requesting individual (63G-2-204(3)(a))	100%	100%	100%

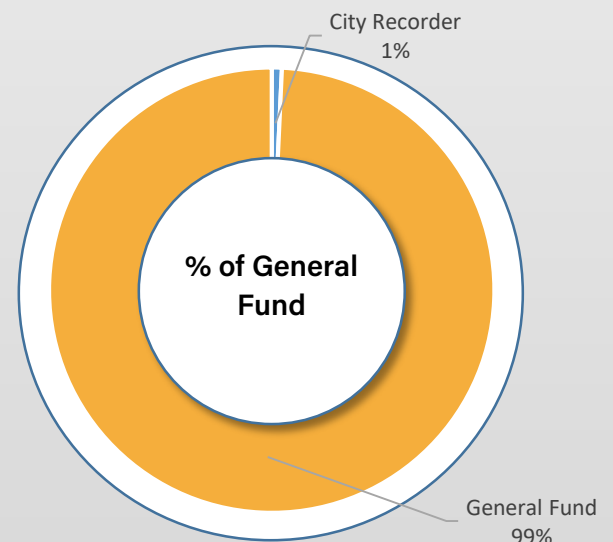
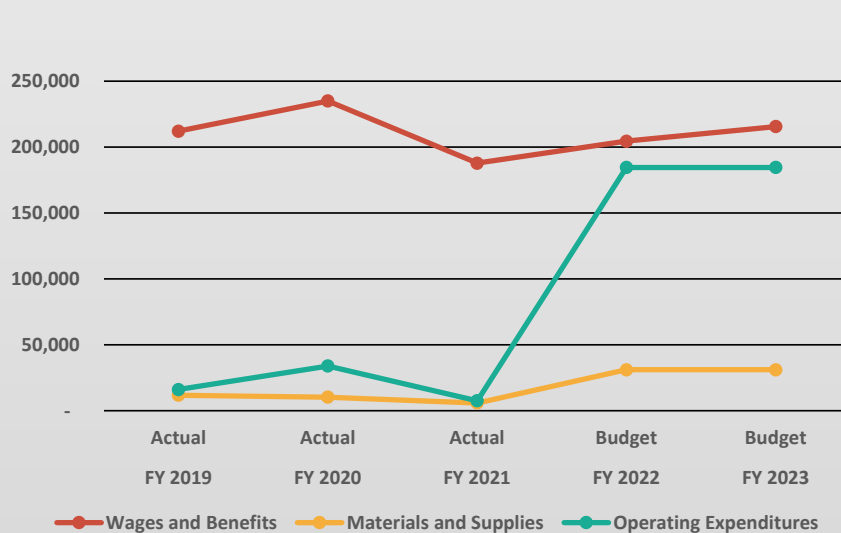
City Recorder at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$431,063		Full-Time Employees: 2
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
City Recorder	1	1	1	1
Deputy City Recorder	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	2	2	2	2

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	187,811	204,439	196,567	215,533
Materials and Supplies	5,822	31,050	8,972	31,050
Operating Expenditures	7,490	184,480	98,517	184,480
Total City Recorder	201,123	419,969	304,056	431,063





Office of the Assistant City Manager

The Office of the Assistant City Manager houses and provides management direction and support for the Administrative Services, Recreation, Development Services, Fire Services, Public Works and Police Services.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Assistant City Manager	\$205,937	0	77
2. Administrative Services	\$5,670,025	26	79
3. Recreation	\$1,988,918	13	92
4. Development Services	\$4,727,273	33	99
5. Planning	\$950,156	8	104
6. Fire Services	\$10,870,221	81	107
7. Police Services	\$12,718,867	81	110
8. Public Works	\$9,280,409	60	113
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$46,411,806	289	

Department Purpose

The Office of the Assistant City Manager is responsible for management direction and support for all City operations departments, as well as special projects related to City Code, City-wide policies, and other issues.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Provide Leadership to City Operations
2. Budget/Finance Accountability
3. Operational Excellence
4. Policy Development

Performance Measures

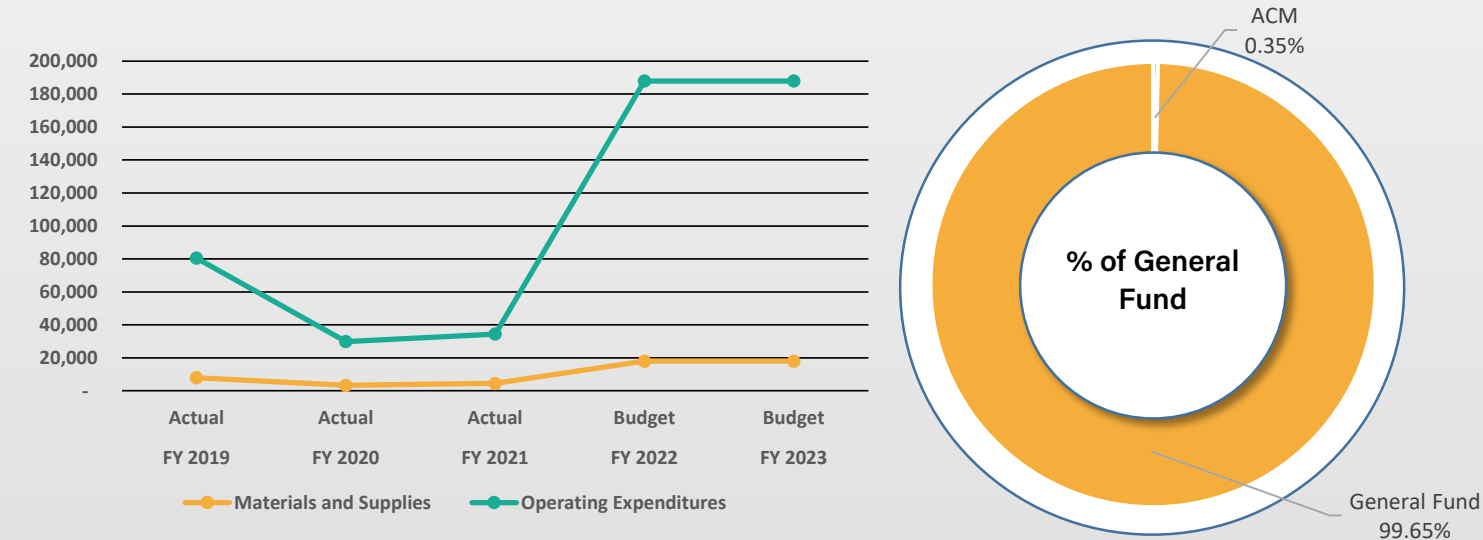
Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Safe Community	SC-5 ENGAGES the entire community to share in the responsibility for its safety, health and well-being	Maintain a 85% or higher rating on providing a safe community <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	80%	88%	88%
Economic Development	ED-3 ENHANCES a dynamic, sustainable and diversified tax base, balancing taxes, fees and charges	Maintain a 75% or higher rating on promoting commercial and residential growth to improve the City's economy <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	69%	75%	75%
Sustainable Growth	SG-2 CREATES and SUPPORTS environmentally sustainable programs including: water conservation, recycling, energy conservation, and air quality improvement to ensure the financial well-being and long-term sustainability of the community	Maintain a 75% or higher rating on planning for the long-term needs of a growing community <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	70%	58%	70%

ACM at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$205,937		Full-Time Employees: 0
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Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21	FY 21-22	FY 21-22	FY 22-23
	Actual	Adopted	Estimated Actual	Proposed
Wages and Benefits	0	0	0	0
Materials and Supplies	4,447	17,963	5,468	17,963
Operating Expenditures	34,377	187,974	34,832	187,974
Total Assistant City Manager	38,824	205,937	40,300	205,937



General Fund - Administrative Services



Administrative Services

The Administrative Services department provides leadership and administrative support for Risk Management, Communications/Media/Marketing, Information Services, Court, and Facilities.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Administrative Services	\$376,788	2	80
2. Risk Management	\$693,491	1	82
3. Communications/Media/Marketing	\$440,140	3	84
4. Information Services	\$2,073,915	10	86
5. Court	\$692,657	5	88
8. Facilities	\$1,394,814	8	90
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,671,805	29	

Department Purpose

Administrative Services provides leadership and administrative support for Emergency & Risk Management, Communications/Media/Marketing, Information Services, Court, Information Center, Recreation & Event Programs, Facilities, Parks, Gale Center, Seniors and Mulligans.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Department Strategic Planning
2. Division Operations Support

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Engaged Community	EC-3 PROVIDES opportunities to engage and serve, informing and involving the community through a variety of methods	Maintain a 85% or higher rating on providing opportunities to participate in city events, programs, and activities <i>(source: Community Survey)</i>	80%	88%	85%
Desirable Amenities & Open Space	DAOS-2 MAINTAINS and operates a quality parks, trails and recreation system	Maintain a 80% or higher rating on creating accessible parks, trails, recreation, and open spaces <i>(source: Community Survey)</i>	76%	86%	80%

Admin Services at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$376,788		Full-Time Employees: 2
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Administrative Services Admin

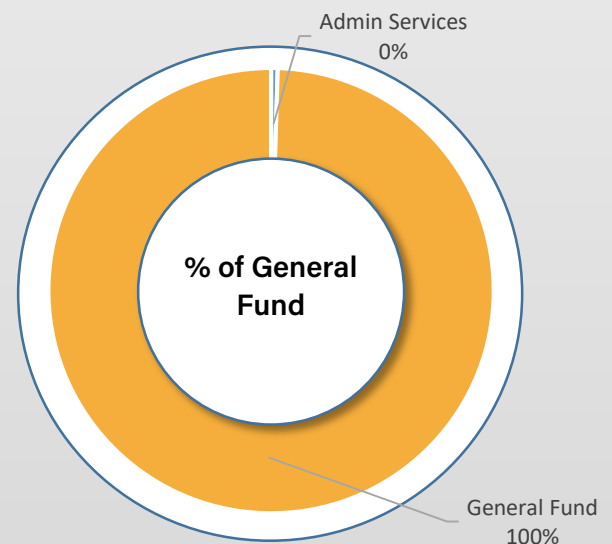
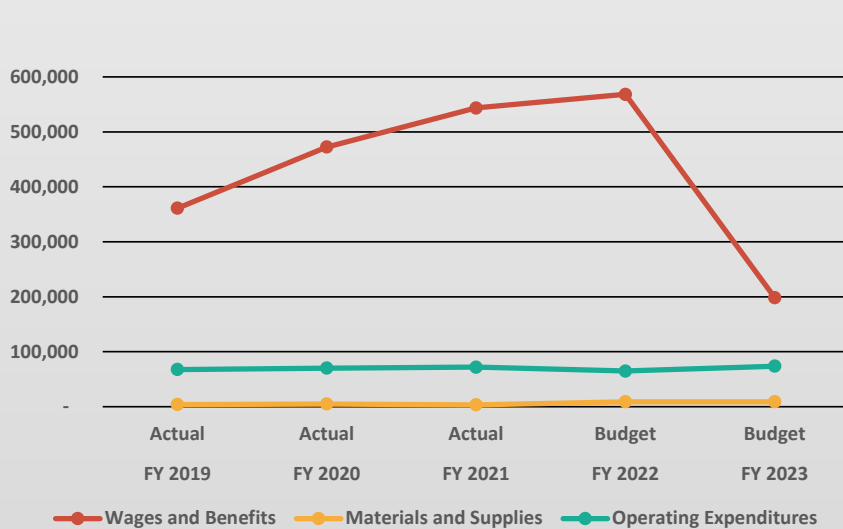
Administrative Services

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Director of Administrative Services	1	1	1	1
Administrative Services Admin Assistant	0	0	0	1
Associate Director of Parks	1	1	0	0
Associate Director of Recreation	1	1	0	0
Parks & Recreation Admin Assistant	1	1	0	0
TOTAL	4	4	1	2

(1) Admin Assistant position moved from Facilities.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	543,572	568,484	416,191	292,618
Materials and Supplies	3,120	8,800	5,957	8,800
Operating Expenditures	71,851	64,775	84,924	75,370
Total Administrative Services	618,543	642,059	507,072	376,788



Department Purpose

Risk Management exists to encourage, develop and maintain a safe workplace and community. The division is responsible to create an environment that promotes and fosters safe practices by employees that eliminates and/or reduces the potential for accidents to person or property.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Incident Investigation & Review
2. Property Insurance and Administration
3. Safety Program Management
4. Liability Insurance and
5. Administration Workers Compensation Administration
6. Surety Bonding
7. Third Party Claim Management

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-3 Resource Alignment PROTECTS, manages, optimizes and invests in its human, financial, physical and technology resources to ensure alignment with planning and budget	Achieve or maintain a Workers Compensation rating below 1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
		Obtain a liability insurance inspection (URMA) result of 99% or greater	99%	99%	99%

Risk Management at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$693,491		Full-Time Employees: 1
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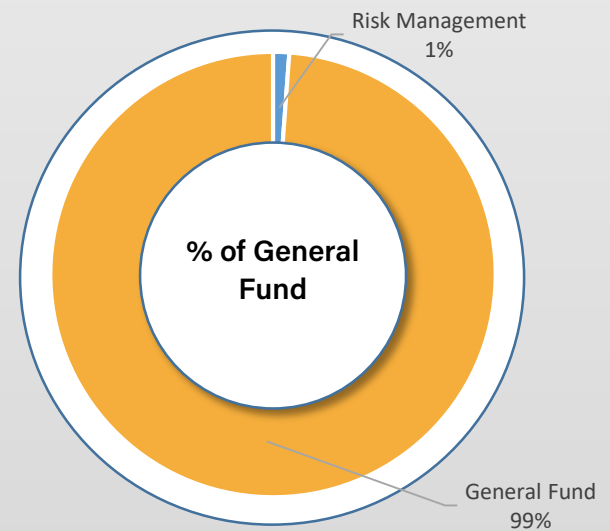
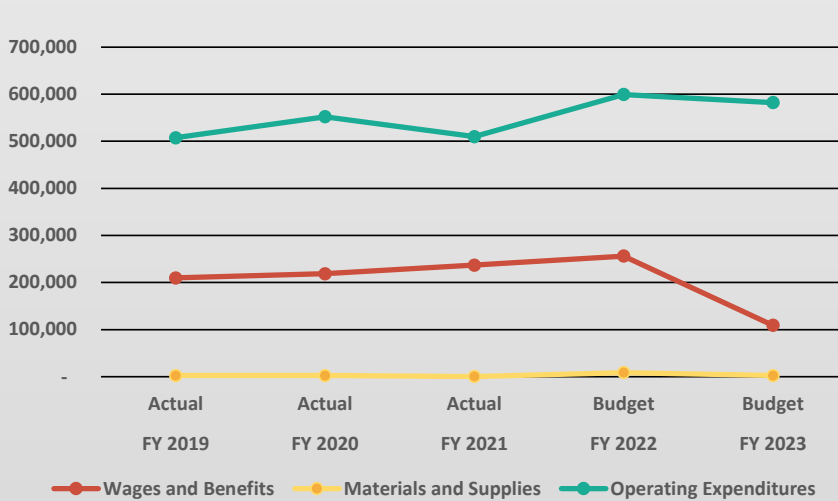
Risk Management

Administrative Services

	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Authorized Positions				
Risk Management Analyst	1	1	1	1
Emergency/Safety Manager	1	1	0	0
TOTAL	2	2	1	1

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	236,824	256,099	242,757	109,005
Materials and Supplies	472	8,600	965	2,400
Operating Expenditures	509,659	599,346	616,760	582,086
Total Risk Management	746,955	864,045	860,482	693,491



Department Purpose

The Communications/Media/Marketing exists to assist elected officials and city staff in developing and implementing messages to the public. The Communications Coordinator serves as the City spokesperson and works with the media in coordinating and delivering interviews and issuing press releases. In addition, Communications/Media/Marketing manages and maintains the City's social media sites.

CORE PROGRAMS

1. Community Outreach

2. Special Events

3. Social Media

4. Public Information Officer

5. Branding

6. Broadcasting

7. Leisure Guide

8. Recreation




9. Program Content Marketing

Community Outreach (Focus Newsletter)

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Engaged Community	EC-2 ENSURES open, two-way communication, by listening to and soliciting feedback from community members	Increase annual number of residents registered for Reverse 911 by 9% each year	7,198	7,692	8,230
		Increase annual number of City Facebook Page followers by 9% each year	4,560	4,788	5,027

Communications at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$440,140		Full-Time Employees: 3
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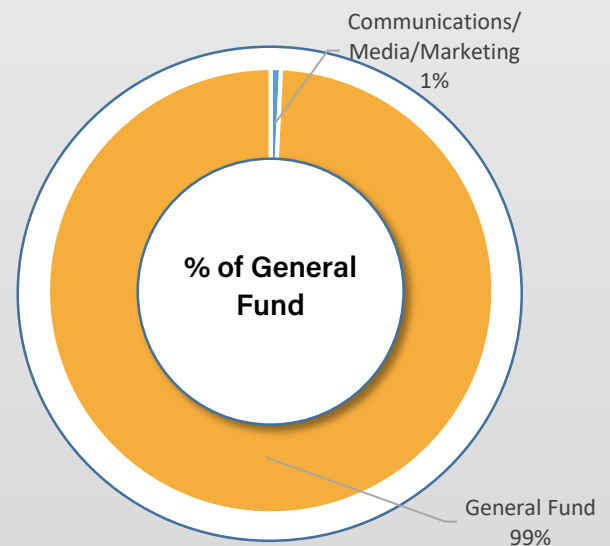
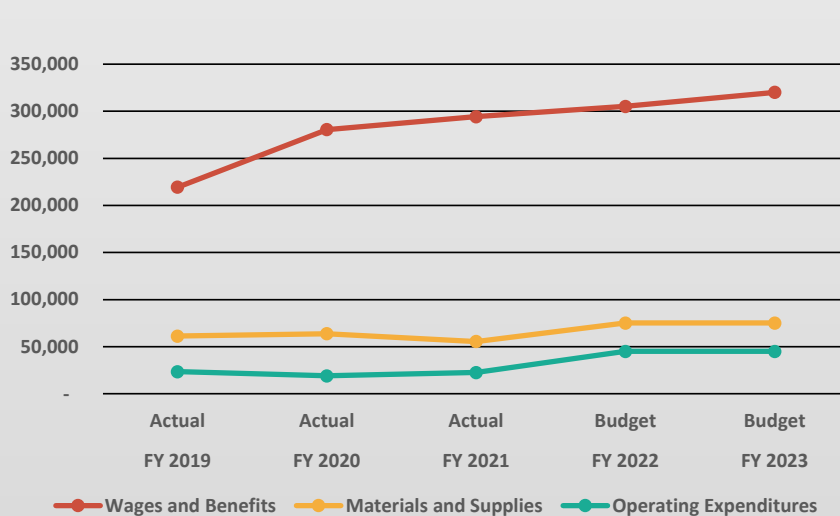
Communications/Media/Marketing

Administrative Services

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Communications Manager	1	1	1	1
Communications Specialist	1	1	1	1
Marketing Specialist	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	3	3	3	3

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	294,289	305,103	296,468	320,034
Materials and Supplies	55,418	75,106	68,501	75,106
Operating Expenditures	22,551	45,000	25,889	45,000
Total Communications/Media	372,258	425,209	390,858	440,140



Department Purpose

Information Services provides all the electronic voice and data communication connectivity for the staff of South Jordan. This service includes all internal communication along with interface to the residents of the City. This division provides and maintains all software programs and data storage including all relative hardware.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Geographical Information Services (GIS)
2. Software Purchase & Disposition
3. Software Maintenance
4. Data Management -
5. Backup Audio & Video System Operations & Maintenance
6. User Interface/ Maintenance & Disposition
7. Data Management

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-3 Resource Alignment PROTECTS, manages, optimizes and invests in its human, financial, physical and technology resources to ensure alignment with planning and budget	Maintain a 85% or higher rating on employee IT requests fixed within 2 days	n/a	85%	85%

Information Services at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$2,073,915		Full-Time Employees: 10
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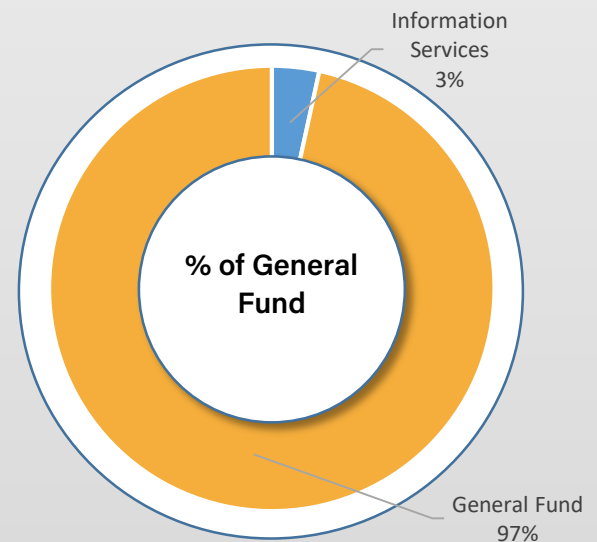
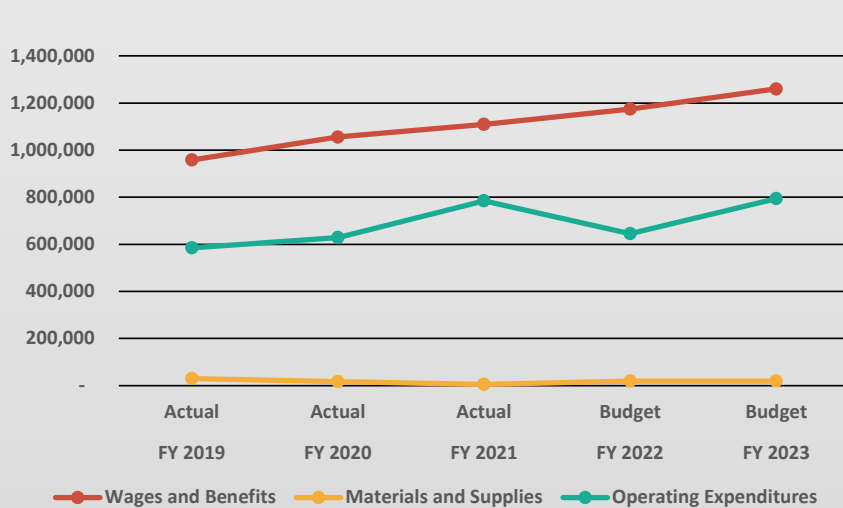
Information Services

Administrative Services

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Director of Information Technology	1	1	1	1
Lan/Web Developer	1	1	1	1
Senior IS Technician	1	1	1	1
IS Technician	2	2	2	2
GIS Coordinator	1	1	1	1
GIS Specialist	2	1	1	1
Systems Administrator	2	2	2	2
Database Specialist	0	1	1	1
TOTAL	10	10	10	10

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	1,109,415	1,174,408	1,144,390	1,260,197
Materials and Supplies	5,061	19,540	20,442	19,540
Operating Expenditures	784,990	645,178	818,076	794,178
Total Information Services	1,899,466	1,839,126	1,982,908	2,073,915



Department Purpose

The Justice Court Judge exercises authority over matters within the court's jurisdiction and conducts proceedings, hearings and trials. The Justice Court staff supports the administration of justice by handling all public inquiries, maintaining files and permanent records and providing court security and transportation of prisoners.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Manage Court Funds
2. Court Security
3. Prisoner Management
4. Judicial Actions
5. Court Process Service
6. Records Management

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Balanced Regulatory Environment	BRE-4 ENFORCES ordinances and policies with adequate staffing to maintain a clean, orderly and sustainable community	Maintain a 95% or higher rating on time to disposition small claims (Utah Judicial Council standard is 9 months)	69%	95%	95%
		Maintain a 95% or higher rating on time to disposition for traffic (Utah Judicial Council standard is 3 months)	73%	95%	95%
		Maintain a 95% or higher rating on time to disposition for criminal (Utah Judicial Council standard is 6 months)	88%	95%	95%

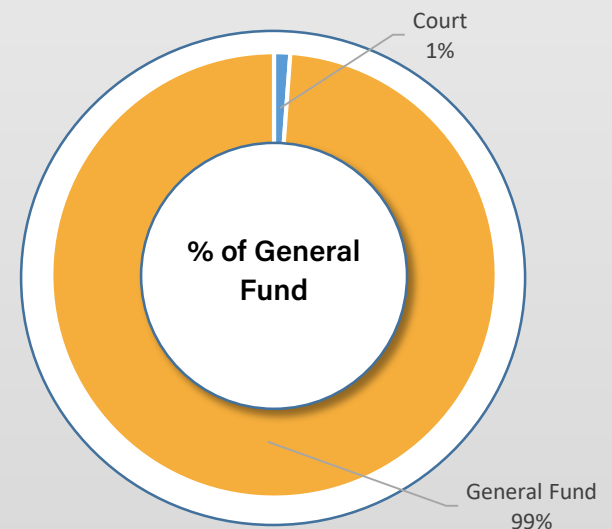
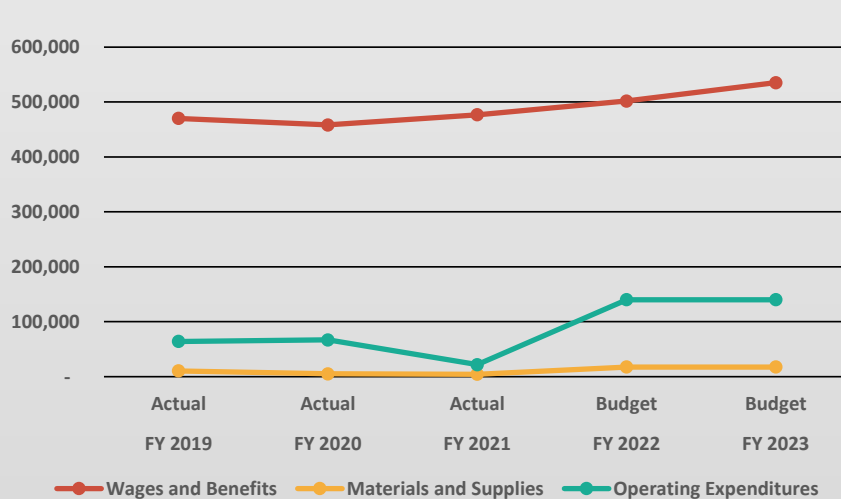
Court at a Glance:

	Location: Public Safety 10655 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$692,657		Full-Time Employees: 5
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Judge	1	1	1	1
Justice Court Administrator	1	1	1	1
Justice Court Clerk	3	3	3	3
TOTAL	5	5	5	5

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	476,674	501,797	473,644	535,087
Materials and Supplies	4,435	17,559	4,216	17,559
Operating Expenditures	21,840	140,011	40,198	140,011
Total Court	502,949	659,367	518,058	692,657



Department Purpose

The Facilities division provides preventative and routine maintenance as well as custodial services to all city owned facilities. They also evaluate utility related equipment to effectively conserve power or natural gas costs.



CORE PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Oquirrh Shadows Park Splash Pad Maintenance | Assessments, Maintenance, Inspections and Repairs |
| 2. Preventive Facility Maintenance | 6. Electrical, Mechanical and HVAC Systems Repair and Maintenance |
| 3. Work Orders | 7. Custodial Services |
| 4. Facility Maintenance Data Management | |
| 5. Building | |

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Reliable Public Infrastructure	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and Operates quality public infrastructure	Maintain 80% or higher percentage of service requests completed within 3 days	80%	73%	80%

Facilities at a Glance:

	Location: Facilities Office 4034 South Jordan Pkwy		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,394,814		Full-Time Employees: 8
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Facilities

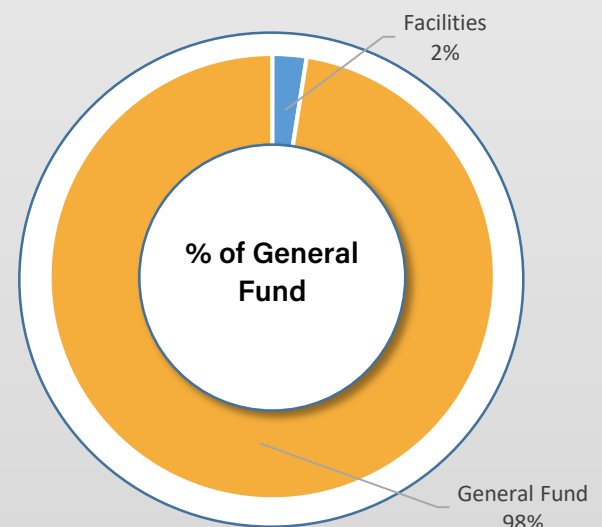
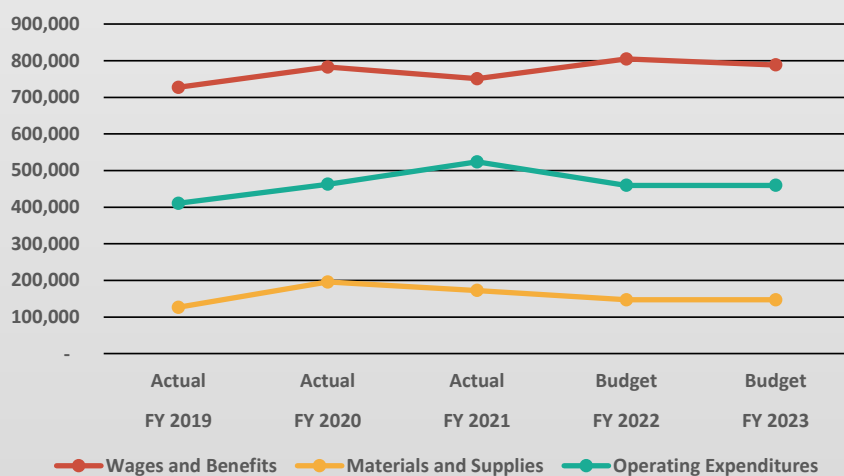
Administrative Services

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Facilities Manager	1	1	1	1
Preventative Maintenance Worker	1	0	0	0
Facilities Lead Worker	0	1	1	1
Facilities Worker	3	2	2	2
Facilities Administrative Assistant/Lead	1	1	1	0
Lead Custodian	1	1	0	0
Custodian	2	2	3	3
HVAC/Facilities Maintenance Worker	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	10	9	9	8

(1) Admin Assistant position moved to Administrative Services.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	750,837	804,814	776,587	788,223
Materials and Supplies	172,408	147,226	159,613	147,226
Operating Expenditures	523,819	459,365	495,676	459,365
Total Facilities	1,447,064	1,411,405	1,431,876	1,394,814





Recreation

The Recreation department provides leadership and administrative support for Recreation & Event Programs, Seniors, Gale Center and Mulligans.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Recreation & Event Programs	\$1,537,914	8	93
2. Seniors	\$408,322	5	95
3. Gale Center	\$42,682	0	97
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,988,918	13	

Recreation/Event Programs

Recreation

Department Purpose

The Recreation & Event Programs division provides a variety of youth and adult recreation, community events and education programs. Some programs include: Summer Fest, Historical Preservation, Youth Council, and the Arts Council.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Grants Giving & Management
2. Public Art Displays, Contest & Events
3. Arts at the Gale
4. Literary Contest
5. SoJo Summer Fest
6. Volunteer Coordination
7. Historical Committee
8. Youth Council
9. Holiday Events
10. Summer Events & Promotions
11. Farmers Market
12. South Jordan City Parade Float

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Desirable Amenities & Open Space	DAOS-4 OFFERS a variety of park amenities, recreation and art programs, and community events, for all ages and abilities	Maintain 80% or higher rating for Recreation Programs <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	79%	78%	80%
		Increase annual number of registered participants in City Arts programs by 1% each year	94	219	221
Engaged Community	EC-4 FOSTERS a feeling of community pride, acceptance of others and a shared responsibility	Maintain 82% or higher rating for Community Events <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	80%	82%	82%

Rec/Event Programs at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,537,914		Full-Time Employees: 8
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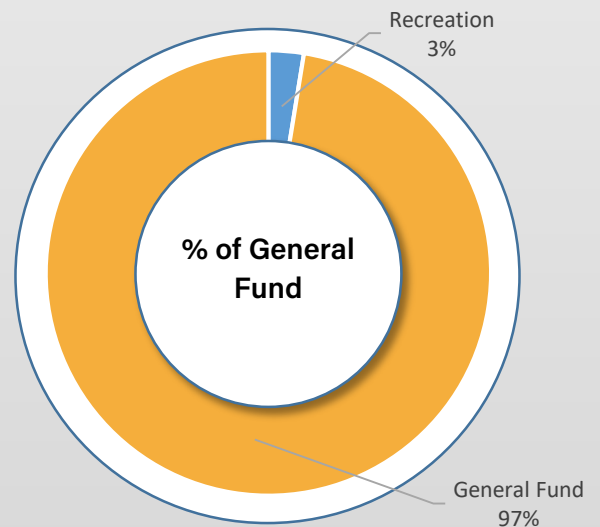
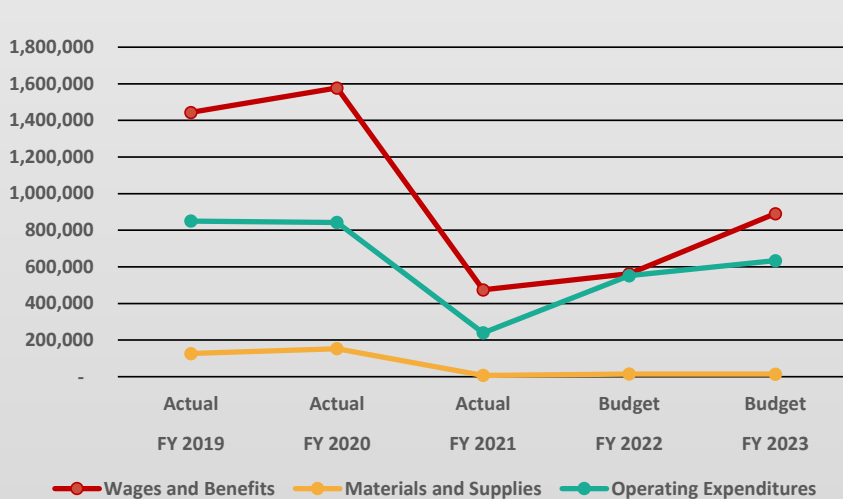
Recreation/Event Programs

Recreation

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Director of Recreation	0	0	1	1
Recreation Admin Assistant	0	0	1	1
Program Coordinator	3	3	2	2
Special Events Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Museum Curator	1	1	1	1
Arts Program Coordinator	0	0	1	1
Recreation Program Supervisor	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	6	6	8	8

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	474,117	562,820	469,001	890,286
Materials and Supplies	7,088	12,115	9,493	16,975
Operating Expenditures	239,822	555,013	462,104	630,653
Total Recreation/Event Programs	721,027	1,129,948	940,598	1,537,914



Seniors

Recreation

Department Purpose

The Senior division provides programs for Seniors at the Community Center. The Community Center also hosts other community programs and meeting space for both public and private events. The Community Center is "home base" for the South Jordan Youth Council.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Daily Operations & Customer Service
2. Community Senior Recreation Programs
3. Food Management - Senior Meals
4. Senior Transportation
5. Beauty Salon

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Desirable Amenities & Open Space	DAOS-4 OFFERS a variety of park amenities, recreation and art programs, and community events, for all ages and abilities	Maintain 75% or higher rating for Senior Programs <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	74%	71%	75%
		Increase total participants in senior classes and activities to 8,500	7,174	8,500	8,500

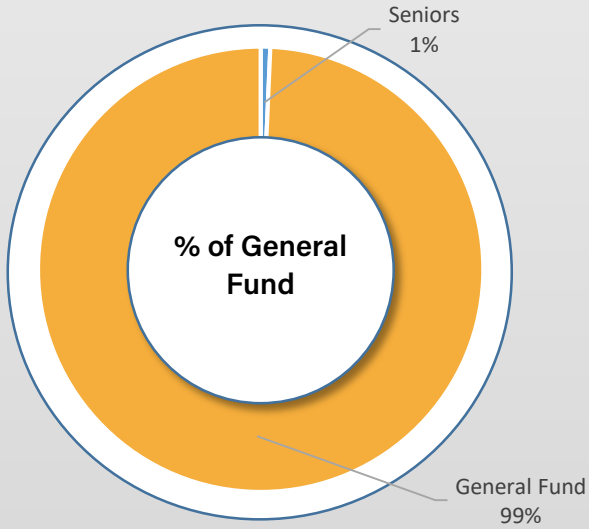
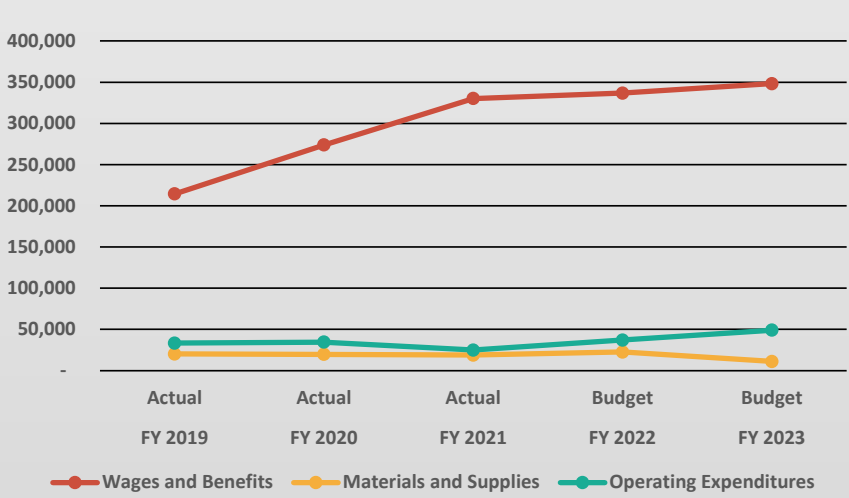
Seniors at a Glance:

	Location: Community Center 10778 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$408,322		Full-Time Employees: 5
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Community Center Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Senior Program Assistant	1	1	1	1
Kitchen Assistant	0	0	1	1
Driver	1	1	0	0
Customer Service Assistant	2	2	2	2
TOTAL	5	5	5	5

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	330,278	336,844	322,264	348,262
Materials and Supplies	18,929	11,050	16,518	23,050
Operating Expenditures	24,891	48,510	30,699	37,010
Total Seniors	374,098	396,404	369,481	408,322



Department Purpose

The Gale Center division provides preservation and education of South Jordan City and local history. Programs include educational lectures and art series, as well as hands-on exhibits and display space for historical museum items, artwork, and educational exhibits.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Auditorium Maintenance and Rental
2. Exhibit Maintenance, Preservation and Development
3. Volunteer Management and Coordination
4. Terrific Tuesday's Education Program
5. Gale Center Activities

Performance Measures

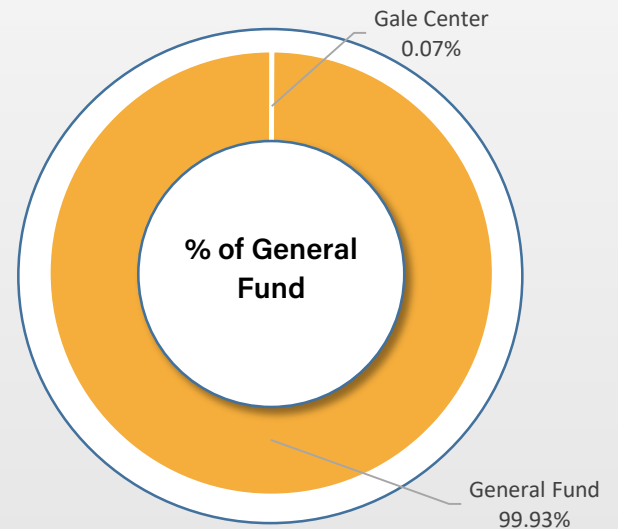
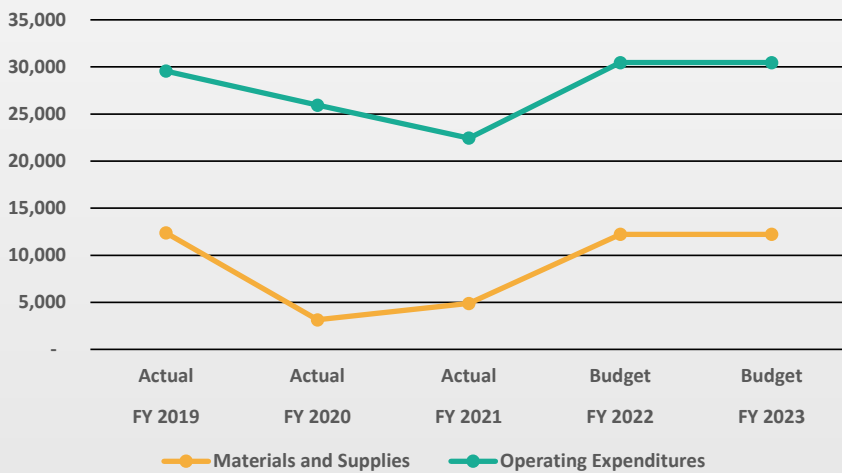
Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Desirable Amenities & Open Space	DAOS-4 OFFERS a variety of park amenities, recreation and art programs, and community events, for all ages and abilities	Increase annual number of total visits to 4,000	711	4,500	4,500

Gale Center at a Glance:

	Location: Gale Center 10300 S. Beckstead Ln.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$42,682		Full-Time Employees: 0
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Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	0	0	0	0
Materials and Supplies	4,886	12,220	6,824	12,220
Operating Expenditures	22,443	30,462	26,443	30,462
Total Gale Center	27,329	42,682	33,267	42,682



Gale Center of History & Culture

General Fund - Engineering Services



Engineering Services

The Engineering Services Department houses and provides administrative support for Building & Safety, Code Enforcement and Engineering.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Building	\$1,879,428	15	100
2. Engineering	\$2,847,845	18	102
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,727,273	33	

Department Purpose

The Building and Safety division promotes the general health, safety and welfare of South Jordan citizens by effectively administering and enforcing building regulations mandated by City and State governments. We provide professional and accurate understanding of adopted codes and ordinances throughout the residential and commercial building process. Using a proactive approach to educate and request compliance of the Municipal Code in a friendly, fair and impartial manner. Code Compliance inspectors assist in maintaining the aesthetic appeal and property values of the City.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Commercial & Residential Inspections
2. Commercial & Residential Plan Review
3. Property Maintenance
4. Building Permits
5. Signs and Banners
6. Compliance Business License/Home Occupation
7. Compliance Fire Plan Review
8. Fire Inspection

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Safe Community	SC-4 DELIVERS a safe and reliable public and private infrastructure system	Maintain 95% or higher rating for building inspections completed within 3 days of receiving request	95%	95%	95%
		Maintain 95% or higher rating for building plan reviews completed within 14 days	95%	95%	95%
	SC-3 ENFORCES the law respectfully and without prejudice	Maintain 90% or higher rating for response time to code complaints within 3 days	90%	90%	95%

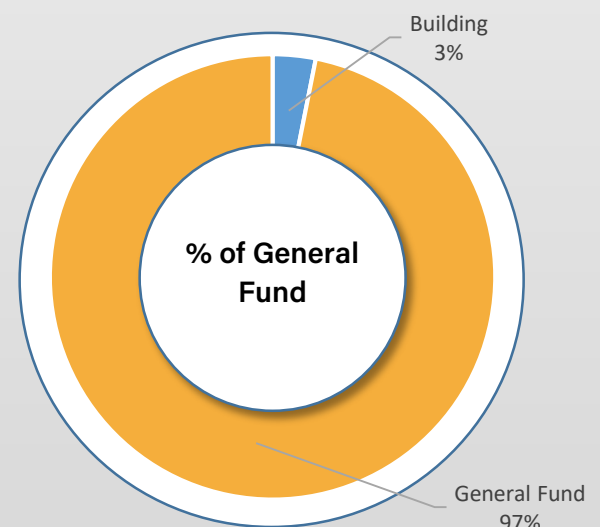
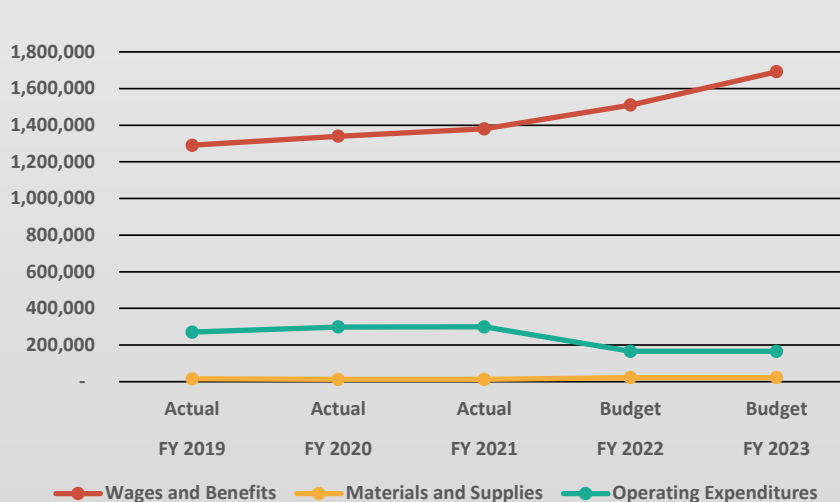
Building at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,879,428		Full-Time Employees: 15
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Chief Building Official	1	1	1	1
Fire Marshal	1	1	1	1
Senior Plans Examiner	0	1	1	1
Plans Examiner	2	1	1	1
Assistant Building Official	1	1	1	1
Building Inspector I/II/III	6	6	6	6
Permit Specialist	1	1	1	1
Development Services Assistant II	1	1	2	2
Code Compliance Inspector	2	2	1	1
TOTAL	15	15	15	15

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	1,380,121	1,510,057	1,497,977	1,692,138
Materials and Supplies	12,259	21,930	14,376	21,930
Operating Expenditures	298,913	165,360	148,003	165,360
Total Building	1,691,293	1,697,347	1,660,356	1,879,428



Department Purpose

The Engineering division develops master plans for the storm drain, transportation and culinary water systems within the City. Master plans take into account existing and future needs of the City. The Engineering division ensures that projects are constructed in accordance with City codes, plans and other appropriate industry specifications. The division manages the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) and oversees the designs, bids, and construction of CIP projects. In addition, the division addresses traffic concerns and issues within the City.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Commercial & Residential Inspections
2. Commercial & Residential Plan Review
3. Property Maintenance
4. Building Permits
5. Signs and Banners
6. Compliance Business License/Home Occupation Compliance
7. Fire Plan Review
8. Fire Inspection

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Reliable Public Infrastructure	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and Operates quality public infrastructure	Maintain 95% or higher rating for first site plan reviews completed within 3 weeks, and subsequent reviews in 1 week	95%	95%	95%
		Maintain a pavement condition index of greater than 85	85	85	85
Safe Community	SC-2 RESPONDS to emergencies and calls for service and listens to concerns	Analyze and respond to traffic complaints within 4 weeks (annualized average)	4.3	4	4

Engineering at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$2,847,845		Full-Time Employees: 19
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Engineering

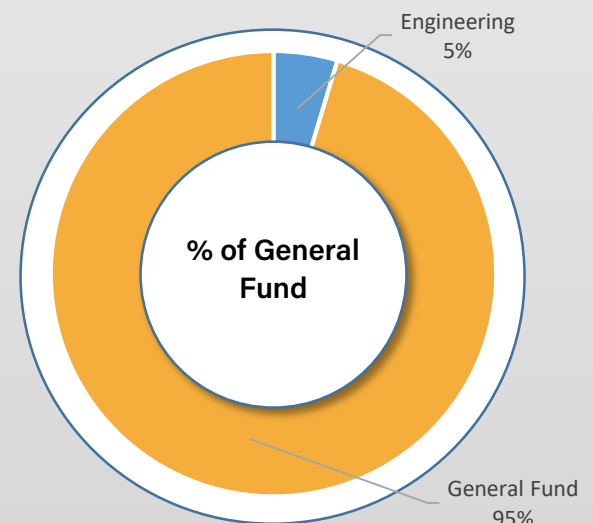
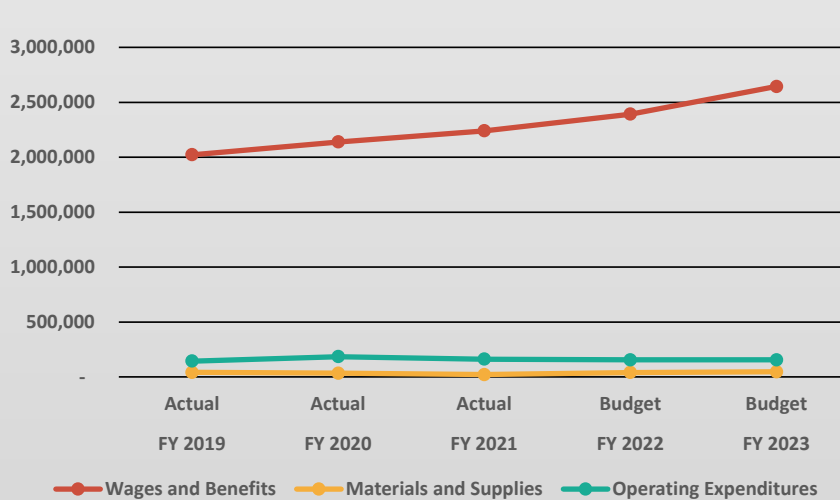
Development Services

	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Authorized Positions				
Director of Engineering/City Engineer	1	1	1	1
Deputy City Engineer/Transportation Engineer	1	1	1	1
Supervising Senior Engineer	2	2	2	2
Senior Engineer	2	2	2	2
Construction Manager	1	1	2	2
Engineering Inspector Supervisor	1	1	0	0
Engineering Inspector	5	5	5	5
Associate Engineer	2	2	2	2
Engineering Designer	1	1	1	1
Operations Support Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Survey Technician	0	0	0	1
Engineering Permit Technician	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	18	18	18	19

(1) A Survey Technician position was upgraded from part time to full time.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	2,240,705	2,391,697	2,343,584	2,643,995
Materials and Supplies	21,577	41,500	23,970	47,300
Operating Expenditures	162,866	156,550	151,190	156,550
Total Engineering	2,425,148	2,589,747	2,518,744	2,847,845





Planning

The Planning Department guides the planned physical development of the City in a manner that preserves the quality of life for South Jordan residents.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Planning	\$950,156	8	105
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$950,156	8	

Planning

Department Purpose

The Planning Department guides the planned physical development of the City in a manner that preserves the quality of life for South Jordan residents, by ensuring that all new planning programs and development projects comply with the City's adopted General Plan. Advice and technical support is provided to the City Council and Planning Commission regarding the compliance of all development proposals with the City's Land Use and Development Codes. The department also provides information to assist residents in understanding the General Plan, Land Use Codes and Development Codes.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Zoning Administration
2. Long Range Planning
3. Development Application Review & Processing
4. Plan Review and Inspection
5. Planning
6. Administration Planning Commission & Architectural Review Committee
7. Variance Application and Appeals Processing

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Sustainable Growth	SG-1 IMPLEMENTS effective policies and program to ensure the accomplishment of the General Plan and its related goals and objectives while using a variety of financial tools to ensure diverse and affordable housing types	Maintain 65% or higher rating for Planning & Zoning <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	61%	59%	65%
Balanced Regulatory Environment	BRE-1 DEVELOPS effective, well-balanced and consistently applied ordinances and policies	Maintain major text amendments presented to the City Council to 3 annually <i>(a major text amendment is one that cleans up or changes an entire chapter in Titles 16 or 17)</i>	3	2	3
Economic Development	ED-4 ESTABLISHES a predictable and efficient development process that fosters a high degree of collaboration and coordination within the community and with diverse stakeholders	Maintain annual number of planning reviews on land use applications to less than 3 annually	2.9	2.9	3.0

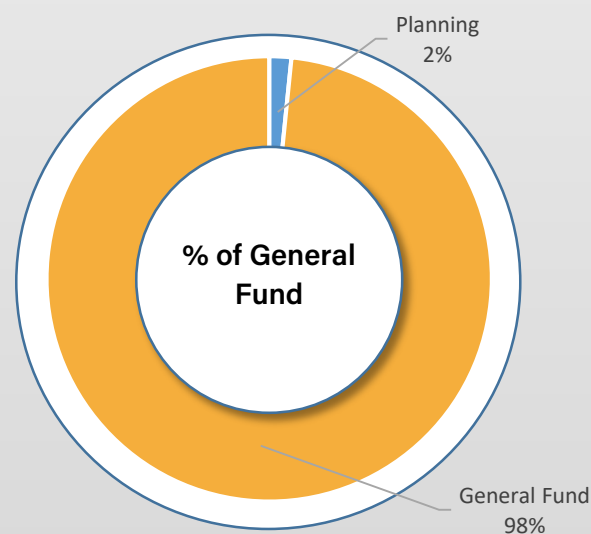
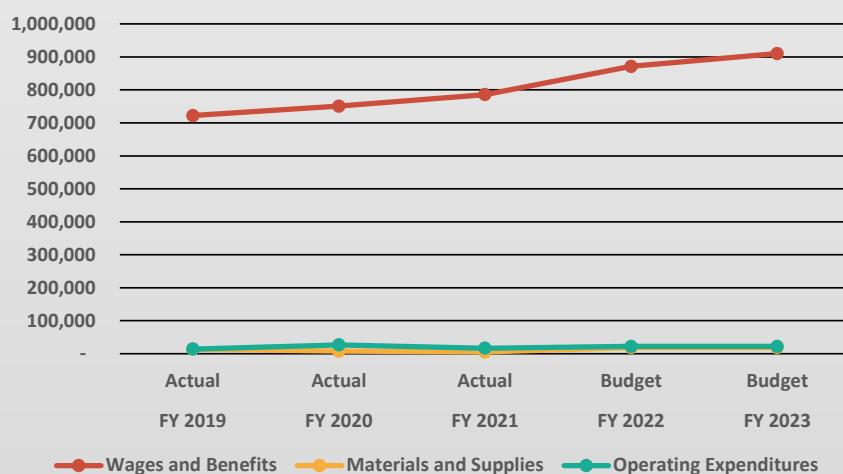
Planning at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$950,156		Full-Time Employees: 8
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Director of Planning	1	1	1	1
City Planner	1	1	1	1
Planner I/II/III	3	3	3	3
Development Services Assistant	1	1	1	1
Planning Permit Technician	1	1	1	1
Long Range Planning Analyst	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	7	7	8	8

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	785,648	871,272	752,557	910,274
Materials and Supplies	4,963	18,218	4,607	18,218
Operating Expenditures	16,188	21,664	20,790	21,664
Total Planning	806,799	911,154	777,954	950,156



General Fund - Fire Department



Fire Department

The Fire Department provides innovative, high-quality, and efficient service with unwavering professionalism and reliability.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Fire	\$10,870,221	86	108
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$10,870,221	86	

Department Purpose

As leaders in fire, rescue, and pre-hospital emergency medicine the South Jordan Fire Department provides innovative, high-quality, and efficient service with unwavering professionalism and reliability. Operating out of four stations, calls range from structure fires and emergency medical calls to specialized hazardous materials and technical rescue calls, as well as, inter-facility transfers between the South Jordan Health Center and the main University of Utah campus in Salt Lake City.




CORE PROGRAMS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1. Public Access AED | Ground Ambulance Service |
| 2. Fire Prevention Education | 7. Hazardous Materials Service |
| 3. Annual Business Inspections | 8. Technical Rescue |
| 4. Community Education | 9. Standby Service |
| 5. Fire - EMS Emergency Service | 10. Interfacility Ground Ambulance Service |
| 6. Emergency | |

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Safe Community	SC-1 PROTECTS the public while fostering personal safety and security while providing education throughout the community	Maintain 87% or higher rating for fire services <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	87%	87%	87%
	SC-2 RESPONDS to emergencies and calls for service and listens to concerns	Maintain annual median 911 Response time to less than 6.5 minutes	7.00	6.57	6.50
	SC-4 DELIVERS a safe and reliable public and private infrastructure system	Maintain ISO fire insurance rating to a 2	2	2	2

Fire at a Glance:

	Location: Public Safety 10655 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$10,870,221		Full-Time Employees: 86
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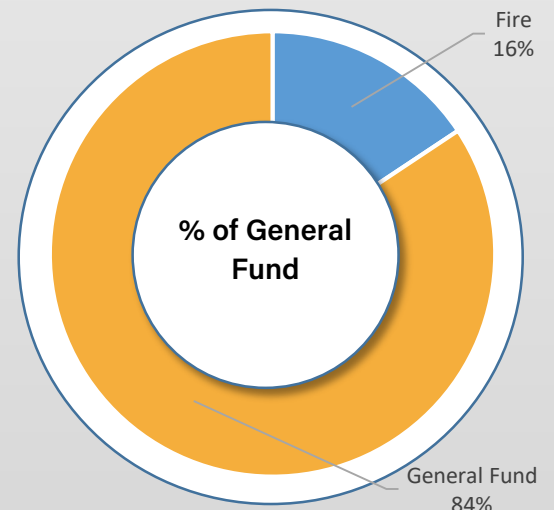
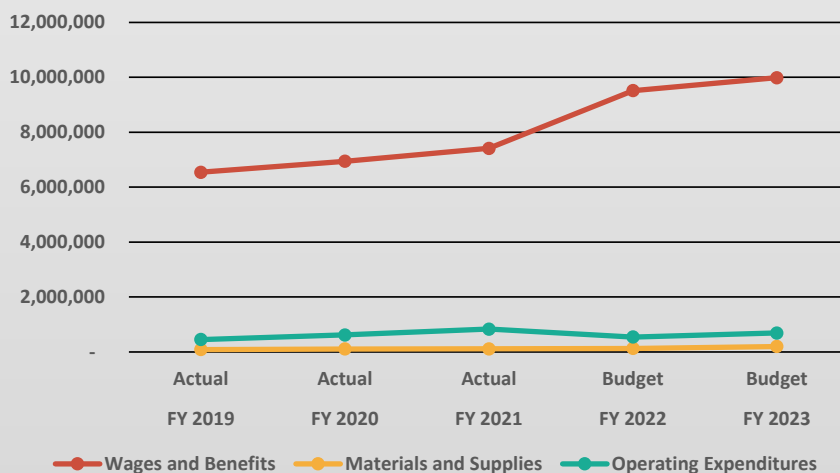
Fire Department

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Fire Chief	1	1	1	1
Deputy Fire Chief	1	1	1	1
Battalion Chief	3	4	4	4
Fire Captain	9	9	13	13
Logistics Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Firefighter Paramedic	19	28	30	30
Firefighter Engineer	9	9	12	12
Firefighter Advanced EMT	19	18	16	21
Fire Assistant	1	1	1	1
Fire Inspector	1	1	1	1
Emergency/Safety Manager	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	64	73	81	86

(1) Five new FF AEMT positions were added to complete staffing level needed for Station 64.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	7,412,208	9,512,411	8,243,786	9,985,153
Materials and Supplies	111,848	125,770	103,229	197,370
Operating Expenditures	834,083	545,220	672,089	687,698
Total Fire Department	8,358,139	10,183,401	9,019,104	10,870,221





Police Department

The Police Department is fully dedicated to providing professional police services through engaged community partnerships consistent with the values of South Jordan City.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Police	\$12,706,617	85	111
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$12,706,617	85	

Police Department

Department Purpose

The Police Department is fully dedicated to providing an environment of safety, security, confidence, and well-being for all citizens who reside, conduct business, recreate or travel through or within the community. Police services are rendered with an emphasis on best practices and ongoing officer training in areas such as preservation of human life, crime prevention, criminal investigation and prosecution, traffic management, data collection and maintenance, public education, fiscal prudence, and creative problem solving. The Police Department also houses and provides administrative support for the Animal Control division.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Police Administration
2. Criminal Investigation
3. Records Management
4. Crossing Guards
5. Training
6. Tactical Unit
7. Community Services
8. City Special Events
9. Patrol Operations
10. Traffic Enforcement
11. Traffic Investigations
12. K-9 Unit
13. Animal Code Enforcement
14. Animal Adoption

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Safe Community	SC-1 PROTECTS the public while fostering personal safety and security while providing education throughout the community	Maintain 82% or higher rating for police services <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	81%	80%	82%
		Maintain 75% or higher rating for Animal Control Services <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	75%	75%	75%
		Increase annual number of animals sheltered by 4% each year	821	869	903
	SC-2 RESPONDS to emergencies and calls for service and listens to concerns	Maintain annual average response time for Priority 1 calls to 8:50 minutes	8:50	8:52	8:50
	SC-3 ENFORCES the law respectfully and without prejudice	Maintain UCR Part I property crimes reported per 1,000 population at 16	17.21	15.31	16
		Maintain UCR Part I violent crimes reported per 1,000 population at 1	1.02	0.86	1

Police at a Glance:

	Location: Public Safety 10655 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$12,706,617		Full-Time Employees: 84
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Police Department

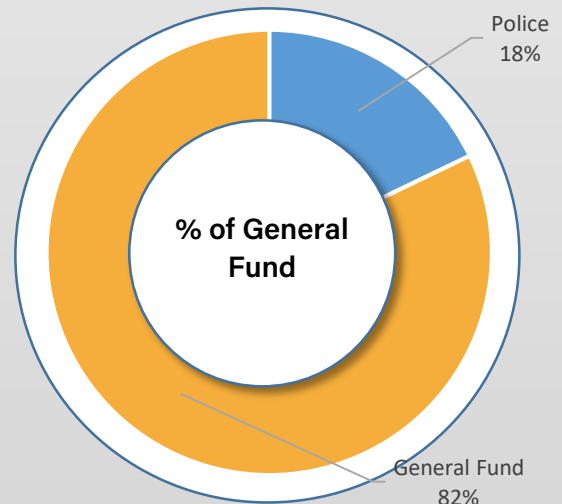
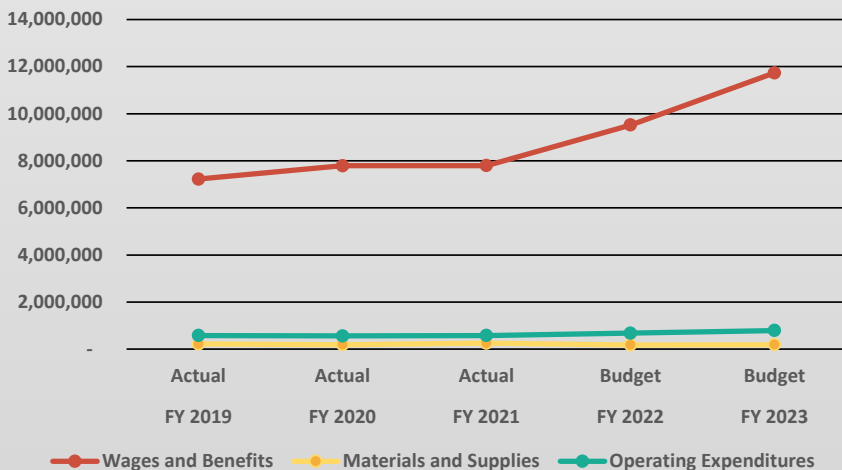


Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Chief of Police	1	1	1	1
Deputy Police Chief	1	1	1	1
Police Lieutenant	3	3	3	3
Master/Senior/Police Officer	53	54	56	59
Police Sergeant	9	9	8	8
Technical Services Specialist	0	1	1	1
Property/Evidence Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Property/Evidence Technician	0	0	1	1
Support Services Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Records Technician	2	2	2	2
Victim Advocate Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Victim Advocate	0	0	0	1
Police Administrative Assistant	0	0	1	1
Animal Control Officer	2	2	2	2
Animal Control Technician	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	74	76	80	84

- (1) Three new Police Officer positions were added to meet the demands of the Department.
 (2) A Victim Advocate position was upgraded from part time to full time.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	7,797,988	9,520,768	9,130,801	11,734,956
Materials and Supplies	258,474	177,155	225,654	192,155
Operating Expenditures	578,340	681,928	760,787	779,506
Total Police Department	8,634,802	10,379,851	10,117,242	12,706,617



General Fund - Public Works



Public Works

The Public Works Department provides leadership and administrative support for Fleet, Parks, Cemetery, Street Lighting and the Streets divisions.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Public Works Admin	\$1,176,845	8	114
2. Fleet	\$1,340,627	6	116
3. Parks	\$3,809,949	30	118
4. Cemetery	\$367,821	3	120
5. Streetlighting	\$422,315	3	122
6. Streets	\$2,162,852	19	124
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$9,280,409	69	

Department Purpose

Public Works Administration consists of one director, two associate directors, and three administrative support positions. Public Works Admin oversees the following divisions: Streets, Street Lighting, Cemetery, Water, Secondary Water, Storm Water, Sanitation and Fleet Management.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Department Strategic Planning
2. Budget Oversight
3. Safety Program
4. Performance Management
5. Policy & Procedure Administration
6. Division Operations Support

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Reliable Public Infrastructure	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and OPERATES quality public infrastructure	Maintain 80% or higher rating on developing and maintaining reliable utility systems, transportation needs and facilities <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	80%	75%	80%

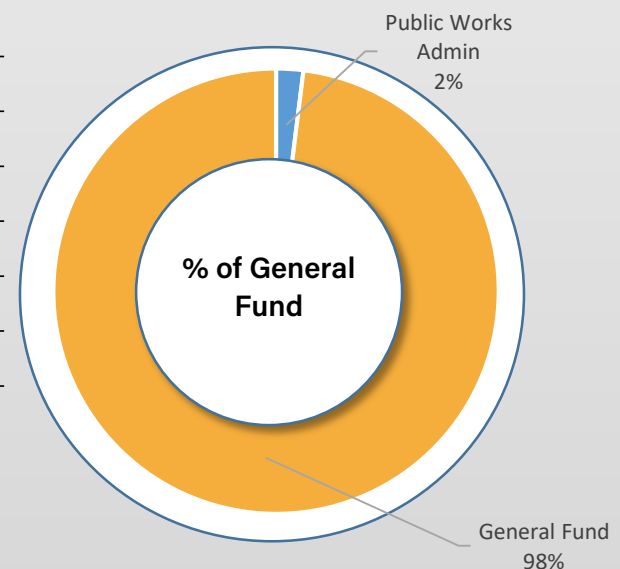
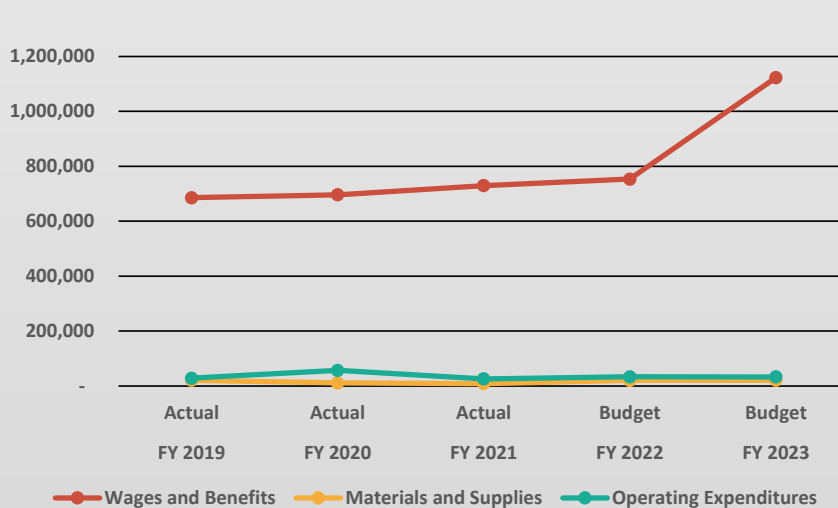
Public Works Admin at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,176,845		Full-Time Employees: 8
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Director of Public Works	1	1	1	1
Associate Director of Public Works	2	2	2	2
Associate Director of Parks	0	0	1	1
Project Foreman	0	0	1	1
Operations Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Public Works Administrative Assistant	1	1	1	1
Public Works Customer Service Assistant	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	6	6	8	8

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	729,746	753,635	1,011,977	1,122,883
Materials and Supplies	8,752	20,370	10,258	20,720
Operating Expenditures	26,020	33,592	30,484	33,242
Total Public Works Admin	764,518	807,597	1,052,719	1,176,845



Department Purpose

The Fleet division is an internal support team providing repair and maintenance for all city vehicles and equipment. Fleet currently maintains and repairs over 326 vehicles and large equipment, as well as numerous small equipment and hand tools. The Fleet division also manages a fuel station located in the Public Works maintenance yard.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Fleet Repairs
2. Fleet Acquisition
3. Surplus Replacement
4. Fleet Preventative Maintenance
5. Fleet Warranty Administration
6. Bulk Fuel Acquisition and Fuel Site Management

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-3 Resource Alignment PROTECTS, manages, optimizes and invests in its human, financial, physical and technology resources to ensure alignment with planning and budget	Maintain average age of Fleet at 5.5 years	6.6	6	6
		Increase annual number of fleet repairs completed by 1% each year	2,943	3,178	3,495

Fleet at a Glance:

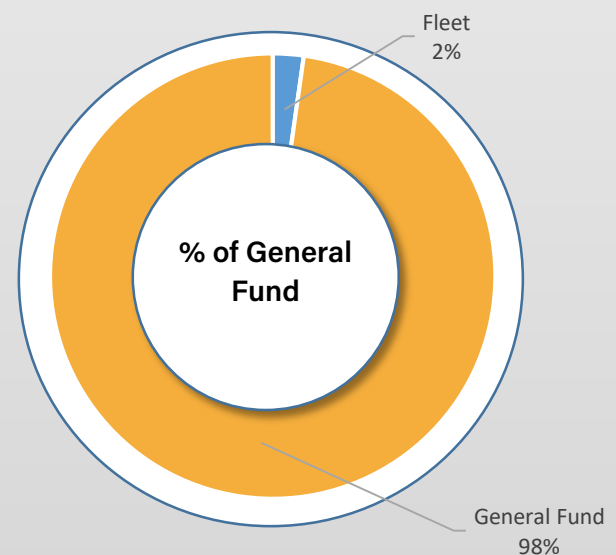
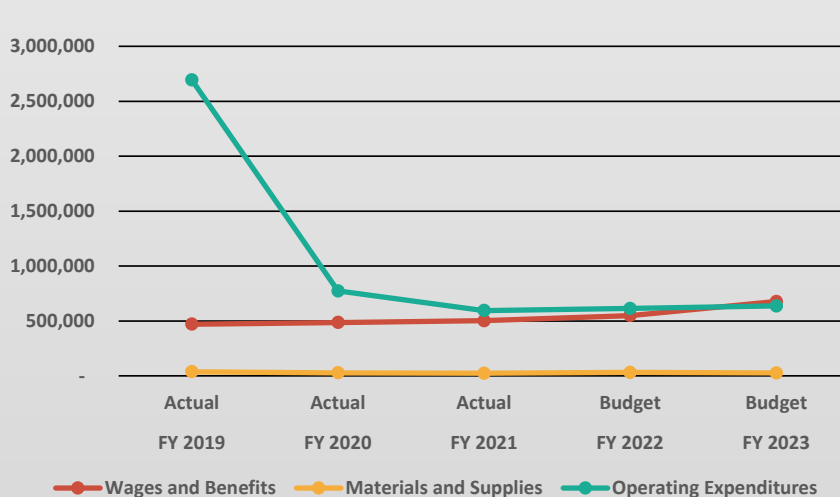
	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,340,627		Full-Time Employees: 6
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Fleet Manager	1	1	1	1
Mechanic	3	3	3	4
Fleet Assistant	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	5	5	5	6

(1) One new Fleet Mechanic position was added to keep up with the growing number of fleet vehicles.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	502,739	549,215	610,248	677,311
Materials and Supplies	24,241	26,450	25,458	31,650
Operating Expenditures	595,538	618,866	666,767	631,666
Total Fleet	1,122,518	1,194,531	1,302,473	1,340,627



Department Purpose

The Parks, Trails and Open Space division provides maintenance to over 400 acres of park space which includes 40 parks with maintenance for the following items: playgrounds, restrooms, pavilions, tennis courts, basketball courts, volleyball courts, pickleball courts and drinking fountains, along with maintenance of recreational sport fields (baseball/softball, football).




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Parks Maintenance
2. Parks Planning
3. Tree Management & Maintenance
4. Snow Plowing
5. Trails & Open Space Maintenance
6. Arbor Day
7. Celebration/Tree Planting Events
8. Event Support
9. Streetscape Maintenance
9. Holiday Lights

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Desirable Amenities & Open Space	DAOS-4 OFFERS a variety of park amenities, recreation and art programs, and community events, for all ages and abilities	Maintain 82% or higher rating for Parks & Open Space <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	81%	80%	82%

Parks at a Glance:

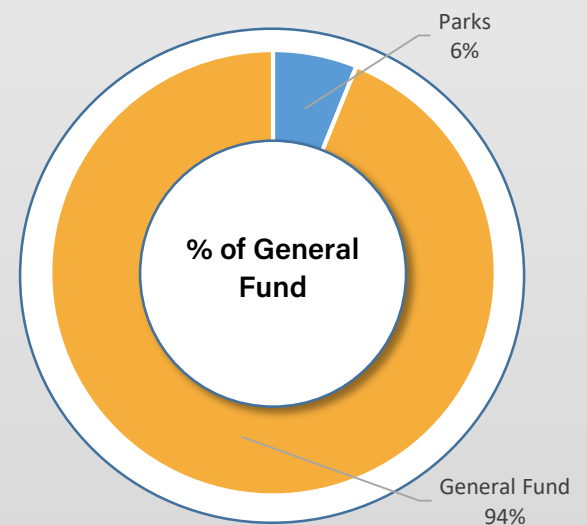
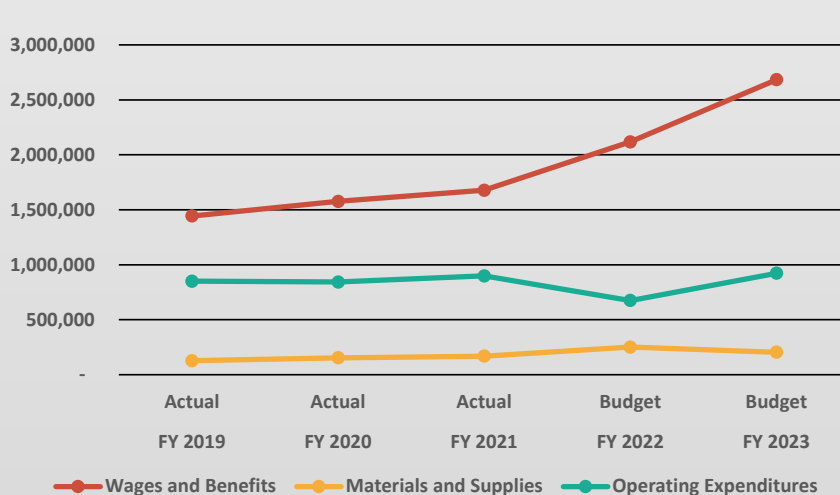
	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$3,809,949		Full-Time Employees: 30
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Parks Manager	1	1	1	1
Urban Forestry/Open Space Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Parks Maintenance Lead Worker	3	3	3	3
Parks Maintenance Worker	18	19	21	25
TOTAL	23	24	26	30

(1) Four new Parks Maintenance Worker positions were added to maintain the level of service required by the residents.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	1,678,532	2,118,238	1,725,947	2,683,643
Materials and Supplies	168,612	204,081	186,621	250,731
Operating Expenditures	898,500	720,725	637,693	875,575
Total Parks	2,745,644	3,043,044	2,550,261	3,809,949



Department Purpose

Every effort is made to maintain the cemetery with the respect and deserved of the deceased. Our staff works with funeral directors and the public to ensure the burial portion of the death process is handled professionally and with compassion for each individual's needs.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Facilities Maintenance
2. Grounds Maintenance
3. Burial Services
4. Memorial Day
5. Cemetery Administration

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Desirable Amenities & Open Space	DAOS-2 MAINTAINS and operates a quality parks, trails and recreation system	Increase annual burial plots sold to 200	108	173	200
		Increase annual number of internments to 125	49	125	125

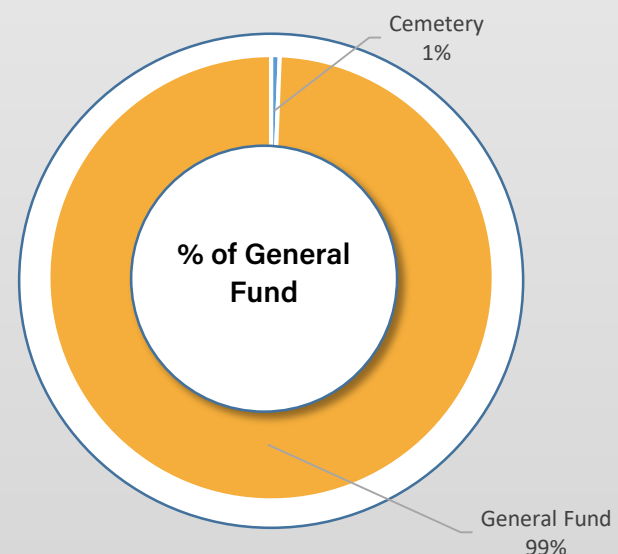
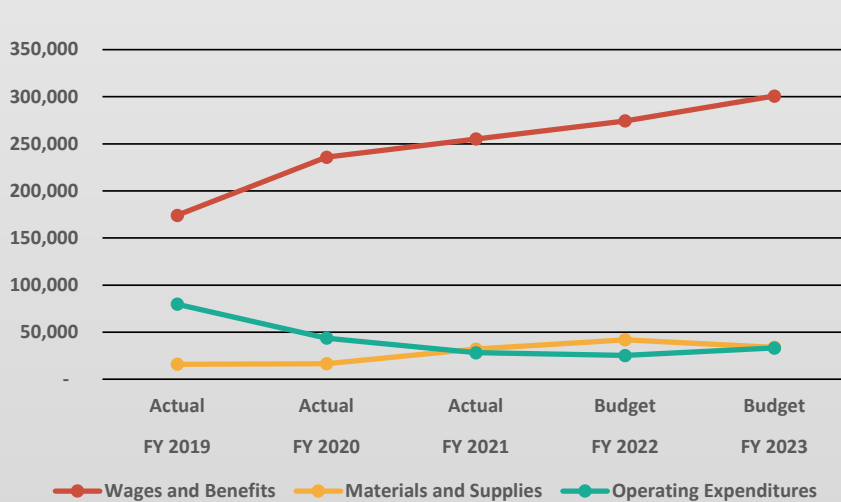
Cemetery at a Glance:

	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$367,821		Full-Time Employees: 3
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Cemetery Sexton	1	1	1	1
Maintenance Worker	2	2	2	2
TOTAL	3	3	3	3

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	255,158	274,317	268,472	300,694
Materials and Supplies	32,011	38,307	25,132	37,547
Operating Expenditures	28,203	28,820	28,693	29,580
Total Cemetery	315,372	341,444	322,297	367,821



Department Purpose

The Streetlight division manages and maintains over 5,600 street lights within the City and growing at a rate of approximately 150 additional street lights each year. The Streetlight division employees assist all City departments with electrical installing, changes and repairs in City buildings. Additionally, the division coordinates with Rocky Mountain Power to maintain an additional 830 street lights.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Snow Removal
2. Blue Staking Infrastructure
3. Holiday Lights and Banners
4. City Wide Electrical Support
5. Street Light Maintenance

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Safe Community	SC-4 DELIVERS a safe and reliable public and private infrastructure system	Maintain 78% or higher rating for Street Lighting services <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	76%	73%	78%
		Increase percentage of functioning streetlights to 100%	98%	99%	99%
Reliable Public Infrastructure	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and OPERATES quality public infrastructure	Maintain 95% or higher annual percentage of street lights repaired within 3 days of request	95%	95%	95%

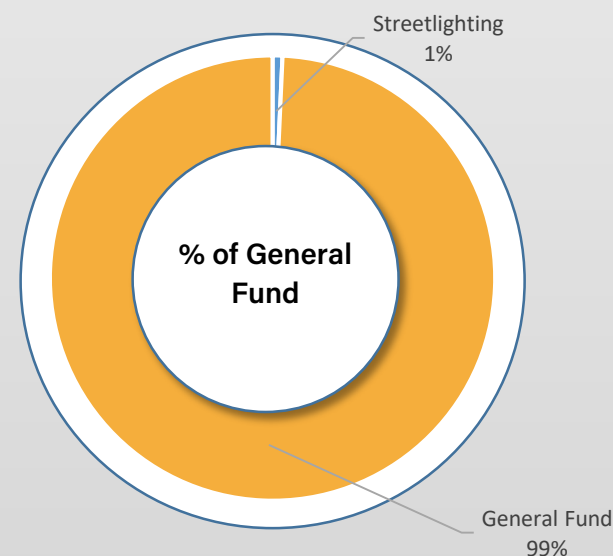
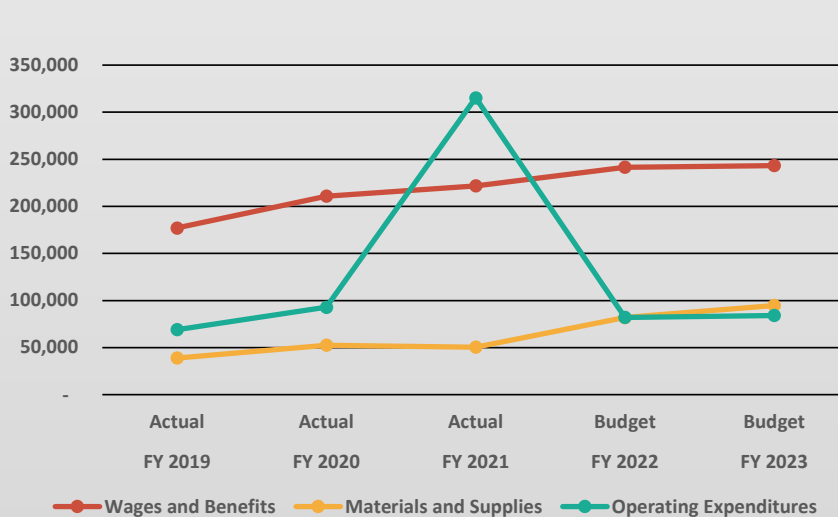
Streetlighting at a Glance:

	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$422,315		Full-Time Employees: 3
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Electrician	1	1	1	1
Street Light Technician	2	2	2	2
TOTAL	3	3	3	3

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	221,732	241,454	214,595	243,362
Materials and Supplies	50,423	79,759	60,531	96,859
Operating Expenditures	315,222	84,194	161,654	82,094
Total Streetlighting	587,377	405,407	436,780	422,315



Department Purpose

The Streets division maintains roads, sidewalks, street signs and provides graffiti removal and snow removal. The Streets division services are rendered with an emphasis on best management practices, Federal requirements along with trained personnel in all related areas such as preservation of pedestrian safety, roadway striping, concrete and asphalt preservation programs, equipment maintenance, traffic management, data collection and reporting and creative problem solving.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Street Sign Maintenance
2. City Wide Street Striping
3. Snow Plowing
4. Road and Bridge/Culvert Maintenance
5. Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter Maintenance
6. Right of Way (ROW) Weed Control
7. Collector Street Fencing Maintenance
8. Event Support
9. City Wide Fabrication

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Reliable Public Infrastructure	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and OPERATES quality public infrastructure	Maintain 80% or higher rating for Surface Maintenance Services <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	76%	78%	80%
		Increase pot holes repaired within 2 days of request to 100%	95%	95%	95%
		Increase street signs repaired within 1 day of request to 100%	100%	100%	100%
		Maintain 80% or higher rating for Sidewalk Maintenance Services <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	74%	75%	80%
Safe Community	SC-4 DELIVERS a safe and reliable public and private infrastructure system	Maintain 80% or higher rating for Snow Removal Services <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	76%	73%	80%

Streets at a Glance:

	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$2,162,852		Full-Time Employees: 19
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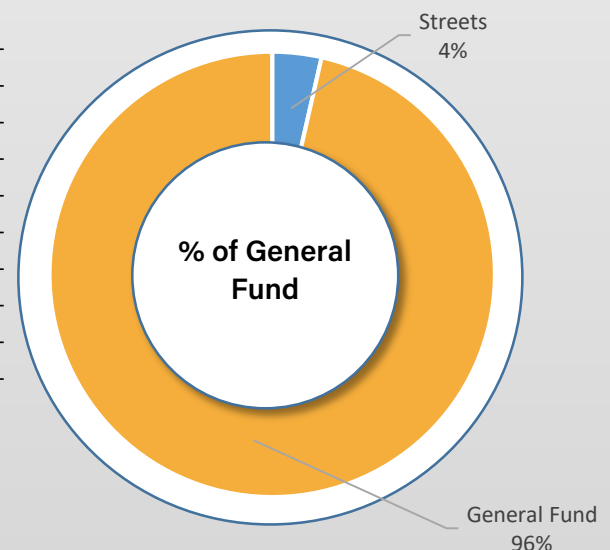
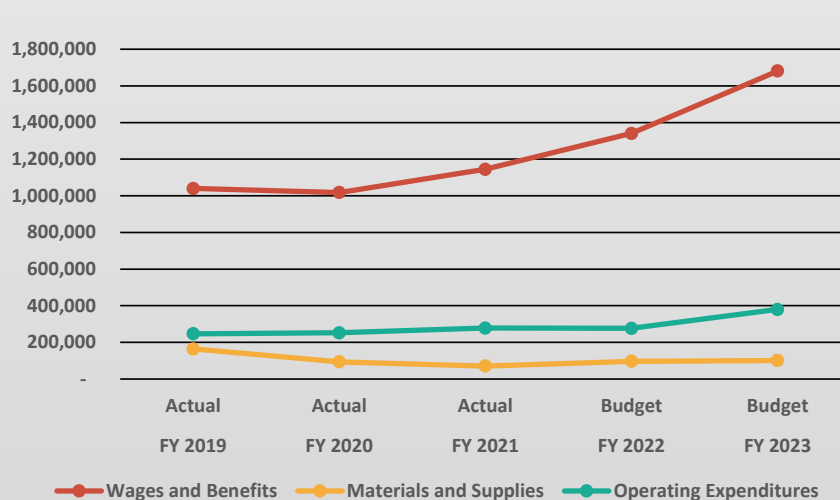
Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Streets Manager	1	1	1	1
Streets Maintenance Lead Worker	3	3	2	3
Streets Maintenance Worker	12	12	12	15
TOTAL	16	16	15	19

(1) One new Streets Lead Worker position was added.

(2) Three new Streets Maintenance positions were added. This new crew brings efficiency and enables the department to stay on top of street maintenance programs.

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	1,144,576	1,341,194	1,084,219	1,681,806
Materials and Supplies	70,291	92,969	84,637	104,169
Operating Expenditures	277,531	278,877	284,926	376,877
Total Streets	1,492,398	1,713,040	1,453,782	2,162,852





Office of the City Attorney

The Office of the City Attorney provides a full-scope of in-house legal counsel services to and on behalf of the City of South Jordan, a Utah municipal corporation; it does not represent or provide legal services to individual citizens or businesses.

EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM	2023 PROPOSED	2023 FTE	PAGE REFERENCE
1. Office of the City Attorney	\$1,419,985	7	127
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1,419,985	7	

Office of the City Attorney

Department Purpose

The Office of the City Attorney, under the independent direction of the City Attorney, provides a full scope of in-house legal counsel services including general counsel and transactional advice, risk management, litigation, representation, outside counsel oversight, criminal prosecution, government relations, and legislative representation services to the City corporation, the City Council, the City administration, and the City's affiliated entities and personnel.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Internal Legal Support - Document Review
2. Internal Legal Support - Civil Case Management
3. Internal Legal Support - Criminal Case Management
4. State and Federal Legislative Affairs
5. Intergovernmental Affairs

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Balanced Regulatory Environment	BRE-1 DEVELOPS effective, well-balanced and consistently applied ordinances and policies	Maintain 80% or higher rating on establishing laws that maintain an orderly community without being overly burdensome <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	77%	81%	80%
Fiscally Responsible Governance	FRG-6 Vision & Planning SUPPORTS decision-making with timely and accurate short-term and long-range analysis that enhances vision and planning	Maintain 75% or higher rating on implementing government policies to efficiently use city resources <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	70%	76%	75%

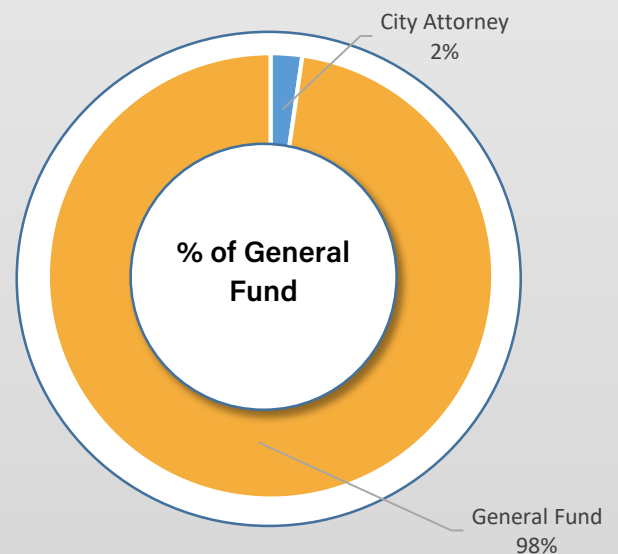
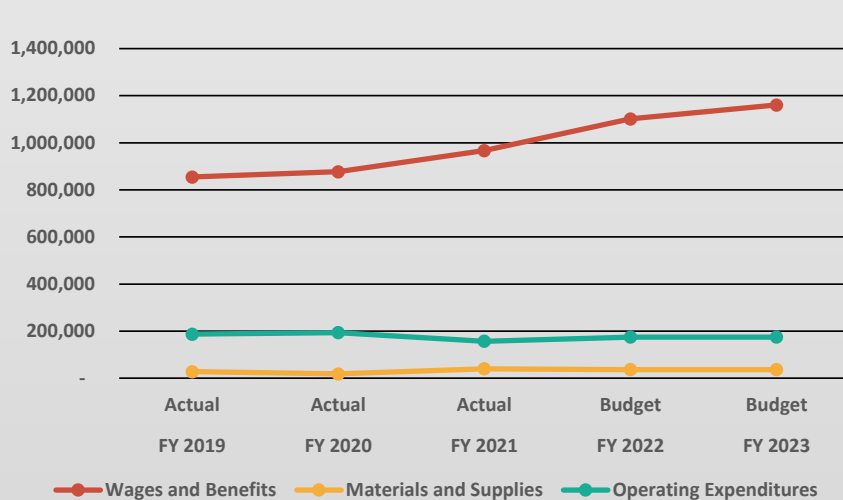
City Attorney at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,419,985		Full-Time Employees: 7
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
City Attorney	1	1	1	1
Assistant City Attorney/Prosecutor	1	1	1	1
Associate Director of Intergovernmental Affairs	1	1	1	1
Assistant City Attorney	0	1	1	1
Staff Attorney	2	1	1	1
Paralegal	1	1	1	1
Legal Assistant	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	7	7	7	7

Summary of Expenditures By Category

	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Adopted	FY 21-22 Estimated Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Wages and Benefits	966,753	1,101,253	845,267	1,160,544
Materials and Supplies	39,751	36,691	25,875	35,691
Operating Expenditures	156,738	174,530	258,572	223,750
Total Office of the City Attorney	1,163,242	1,312,474	1,129,714	1,419,985



Special Revenue Funds

Used to account for specific revenues that are legally restricted to expenditure for a particular purpose.

RDA

The RDA fund is used to account for the activities of the Redevelopment Agency. The Agency is an entity established to further public response in the redevelopment of particular City areas.

CDBG

The CDBG fund is used to account for the revenues received by the City as a grantee participant in the Community Development Block Grant Program.

IFT

The Interfacility Transfers fund is used to account for activities related to interfacility ambulance services provided by the Fire Department.

Storm Drain

The Storm Drain fund is used to track revenue from a monthly fee paid by City residents for the maintenance of the City's storm drain system.

Special Revenue Fund Summary



	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
REVENUES				
RDA Project Area Increment	6,029,073	3,465,000	4,530,691	4,800,000
RDA Housing	1,390,262	950,000	830,173	900,000
CDA Project Area Increment	8,095,137	6,700,000	5,523,105	7,800,000
Grant Revenue (CDBG)	323,431	262,861	349,146	220,000
User Fees	2,589,956	2,631,814	2,602,737	5,100,000
Admin. Fees	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000
Investment Earnings	166,470	14,000	142,306	3,000
Other Miscellaneous	15,929	2,154	12,855	2,200
Total Special Revenue Fund Revenue	18,730,258	14,145,829	14,111,013	18,945,200
TRANSFERS IN AND USE OF FUND BALANCE				
Transfers In	454,604	120,000	120,000	125,000
Use of Fund Balance	4,932,007	4,790,457	1,016,982	4,043,039
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	5,386,611	4,910,457	1,136,982	4,168,039
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	24,116,869	19,056,286	15,247,995	23,113,239
EXPENDITURES				
Wages and Benefits	1,021,435	1,126,539	1,072,411	1,916,222
Materials and Supplies	90,723	130,875	77,632	141,425
Operating Expenditures	2,029,286	1,739,077	1,275,160	1,869,037
Project Expenditures	13,892,302	10,565,000	6,378,480	11,820,000
Total Special Revenue Fund Expenditures	17,033,746	13,561,491	8,803,683	15,746,684
TRANSFERS OUT AND CONTRIBUTION TO FUND BALANCE				
Transfers Out	4,097,846	4,919,795	5,569,795	4,961,496
Contribution to Fund Balance	2,985,277	575,000	874,517	2,405,059
Total Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance	7,083,123	5,494,795	6,444,312	7,366,555
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	24,116,869	19,056,286	15,247,995	23,113,239

Department Purpose

The Redevelopment Agency exists to improve blighted areas of South Jordan and encourage economic development. The Redevelopment Agency works with City staff to maintain RDA, CDA and EDA projects and areas.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Provide Administration of the Redevelopment Agency

Project Areas

Area #	Project Title	Trigger Year	Completion Year
1	Towers at South Towne	1992	2023
2	The Landings (Harmon's)	2002	Completed
3	South Gate	1999	Completed
4	South Gateway (Ultradent)	2001	Completed
5	South Jordan Parkway	2001	Completed
6	South I-15 Frontage Road	2006	2030
7	North Jordan Gateway	2003	Completed
8	South Jordan Towne Center	2005	Completed
9	Gateway Central	2017	2031
10	The District	2006	Completed
11	Merit Medical	2007	2036

RDA at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$4,920,000
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	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Project #1 Towers Increment	372,784	415,000	370,429	400,000
Project #2 Harmons	467,240	350,000	486,059	0
Project #6 South I-15 Frontage	633,641	400,000	589,178	800,000
Project #9 Gateway Central	1,692,971	1,400,000	1,659,934	2,000,000
Project #10 South Bangerter	1,718,505	0	0	0
Project #11 Merit Medical	1,143,932	900,000	1,425,091	1,600,000
Admin. Fee - CDA	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000
Investment Earnings	19,206	0	20,136	0
Total Revenues	6,168,279	3,585,000	4,670,827	4,920,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from CDA	334,604	0	0	0
Use of Fund Balance	0	1,920,361	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	334,604	1,920,361	0	0
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	6,502,883	5,505,361	4,670,827	4,920,000
Operating Expenditures				
Materials and Supplies	34,945	79,075	36,020	69,075
Operating Expenditures	465,153	501,182	268,187	399,944
Total Operating Expenditures	500,098	580,257	304,207	469,019
Project Expenditures				
Tax Increment Commitments	1,678,886	2,100,000	1,355,917	2,160,000
Total Project Expenditures	1,678,886	2,100,000	1,355,917	2,160,000

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General Debt Service Fund	775,250	765,469	765,469	765,000
Transfer to CDA	120,000	120,000	120,000	125,000
Transfer to SID	1,216,600	1,218,000	1,218,000	1,218,200
Transfer to MBA	721,682	721,616	721,616	0
Transfer to Risk Management	19	19	19	19
Contribution to Fund Balance	1,490,348	0	185,599	182,762
Total Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance	4,323,899	2,825,104	3,010,703	2,290,981
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	6,502,883	5,505,361	4,670,827	4,920,000

Notes to the Redevelopment Agency Fund:

RDA/CDA Tax Increment Revenue - The City's RDA/CDA budgets are based on tax increment calculations submitted by the City to Salt Lake County in the prior year. For the 2022-2023 budget year, calculations were submitted to Salt Lake County in November 2021. Calculations submitted to the County are the best estimates available at the time and are based on current property values (which do not include growth).

RDA Expenditures - Major expenditures include tax increment commitments within the project areas.

Department Purpose



The RDA Housing division invests obligatory funds toward improving housing within the City. Housing funds can be used for a variety of purposes, including (but not limited to): infrastructure, affordable housing projects, senior housing, interest rate buy-downs, and contributions to the Olene Walker Housing fund.

CORE PROGRAMS

- 1. RDA Housing Initiatives



RDA Housing at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$3,633,336
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	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Housing Revenue	1,390,262	950,000	830,173	900,000
Investment Earnings	95,113	0	90,559	0
Total Revenues	1,485,375	950,000	920,732	900,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Use of Fund Balance	0	2,865,000	555,159	2,733,336
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	0	2,865,000	555,159	2,733,336
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	1,485,375	3,815,000	1,475,891	3,633,336
Project Expenditures				
Housing Program	56,576	2,400,000	80,891	2,400,000
Housing Expenses	0	20,000	0	1,070,000
Total Project Expenditures	56,576	2,420,000	80,891	3,470,000
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to MBA	0	1,395,000	1,395,000	0
Transfer to General Fund	0	0	0	163,336
Contribution to Fund Balance	1,428,799	0	0	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	1,428,799	1,395,000	1,395,000	163,336
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	1,485,375	3,815,000	1,475,891	3,633,336

Notes to RDA Housing Fund:

RDA Housing Tax Increment Revenue - The City's RDA housing budget is based on tax increment calculations submitted by the City to Salt Lake County in the prior year. For the 2022-2023 budget year, calculations were submitted to Salt Lake County in November 2021. Calculations submitted to the County are the best estimates available at the time and are based on current property values (which do not include growth). per state law, 20 percent of the tax increment generated by new economic or redevelopment project areas must be used to encourage the development of housing.

RDA Housing Expenditures - The City is currently accumulating housing funds for future housing projects. The City has formally adopted a housing plan which has been submitted to the state. Housing funds can be used for a variety of purposes, including (but not limited to): Infrastructure, affordable housing projects, senior housing, interest rate buy-downs, and contributions to the Olene Walker Housing Fund.

Department Purpose

The CDA fund includes projects #12 Commerce Park, #13 South Station, #14 Tim Dahle Nissan, and #15 Riverton Chevrolet. It is part of the general RDA efforts of the City. The Redevelopment Agency exists to improve blighted areas of South Jordan and encourage economic development.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Provides Administration of the Redevelopment Agency

Project Areas

Area #	Project Title	Trigger Year	Completion Year
12	Commerce Park	2010	2029
13	South Station	2010	2029
14	Tim Dahle Nissan	2015	2026
15	Riverton Chevrolet	2016	2025

CDA at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$7,925,000
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	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Project #12 Commerce Park	6,056,104	5,500,000	4,065,458	6,000,000
Project #13 South Station	2,039,033	1,200,000	1,457,647	1,800,000
Investment Earnings	34,563	0	15,507	0
Total Revenues	8,129,700	6,700,000	5,538,612	7,800,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from RDA	120,000	120,000	120,000	125,000
Use of Fund Balance	4,932,007	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	5,052,007	120,000	120,000	125,000
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	13,181,707	6,820,000	5,658,612	7,925,000
Operating Expenditures				
Operating Expenditures	120,000	120,000	120,000	120,000
Infrastructure Maintenance	633,639	200,000	24,694	200,000
Total Operating Expenditures	753,639	320,000	144,694	320,000
Project Expenditures				
Tax Increment Commitments	6,808,620	5,925,000	4,825,000	6,125,000
Capital Reserve	5,284,844	0	0	0
Total Project Expenditures	12,093,464	5,925,000	4,825,000	6,125,000
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to RDA	334,604	0	0	0
Transfer to Capital Equipment	0	0	0	200,000
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	575,000	688,918	1,280,000
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	334,604	575,000	688,918	1,480,000
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	13,181,707	6,820,000	5,658,612	7,925,000

Notes to CDA Fund:

RDA/CDA Tax Increment Revenue - The City's RDA/CDA budgets on tax increment calculations submitted by the City to Salt Lake County in the prior year. For the 2022-2023 budget year, calculations were submitted to Salt Lake County in November 2021. Calculations submitted to the County are the best estimates available at the time and are based on current property values (which do not include growth).

CDA Expenditures - The major expenditures is tax increment commitments within the project areas.

Department Purpose



The City administers Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds received from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). With the population reported by the 2010 Census, the City became eligible to receive CDBG funds directly from HUD. Annual funds received are determined by a formula which accounts for such things as total population, growth and poverty.

CORE PROGRAMS

1. Community Development Block Grant Administration



CDBG at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$220,000
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Community Development Block Grant

Special Revenue

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
CDBG Grant	323,431	262,861	349,146	220,000
Total Revenues	323,431	262,861	349,146	220,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	323,431	262,861	349,146	220,000
Operating Expenditures				
Wages and Benefits	24,946	31,652	15,284	0
Public Facilities	185,263	155,990	278,267	146,500
The Road Home	5,000	5,000	2,326	8,000
South Valley Sanctuary	22,756	17,200	11,646	10,000
Assist Inc	1,926	0	5,706	0
Utah Community Action Copperview	14,668	0	0	0
Legal Aid Society of Utah	4,800	4,800	0	3,000
UCA Food Pantry	0	20,871	13,559	0
Community Health Clinic	0	0	0	3,000
Inn Between	7,000	7,000	2,546	5,500
Roseman University Health Clinic	0	3,000	0	0
Utah Community Action Case Management	13,671	5,000	0	0
Community Development Corp	6,243	0	11,620	0
Administrative Charges	37,158	12,348	8,192	44,000
Total Operating Expenditures	323,431	262,861	349,146	220,000
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	323,431	262,861	349,146	220,000

Notes to CDBG Fund:

Budget based on HUD funding allocation. Current year budget is proposed as advised by HUD subject to change.

Department Purpose




As part of the progressive and proactive Emergency Medical Services program in South Jordan, the South Jordan Fire Department provides Advanced Life Support (ALS) treatment and transport capabilities from all four of its fire stations. This advanced EMS program includes top-tier interfacility Transport services from the University of Utah South Jordan Health Center. These transport services include Basic and Advanced Life Support treatment, respiratory and ventilator care, advanced cardiac monitoring, and medication therapies for both pediatric and adult patients.

CORE PROGRAMS

1. Interfacility Transport Services



IFT at a Glance:

	Location: Public Safety 10655 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$2,200,000		Full-Time Employees: 6
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Interfacility Transfers

Special Revenue

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Firefighter Advanced EMT	0	0	0	6
TOTAL	0	0	0	6

(1) City Council approved the creation of a Special Revenue Fund to provide better support the City's Emergency Medical Services program. In doing so, six part time FF AEMT positions were upgraded to full time positions.

Interfacility Transfers

Special Revenue

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Ambulance Fees - Interfacility	0	0	0	2,200,000
Total Revenues	0	0	0	2,200,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	2,200,000
Operating Expenditures				
Wages and Benefits	0	0	0	729,275
Materials and Supplies	0	0	0	500
Operating Expenditures	0	0	0	277,928
Total Operating Expenditures	0	0	0	1,007,703
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to Debt Service	0	0	0	250,000
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	942,297
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	1,192,297
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	0	0	0	2,200,000

Storm Water

Special Revenue

Department Purpose

The Storm Water division is responsible for the maintenance, cleaning and inspection of storm water infrastructure within the City to ensure that it is working properly during storm events to mitigate flooding and any subsequent damage. This includes street sweeping which prevents debris from entering the storm drain system thus hindering it from functioning properly. The Storm Water division is also responsible for maintaining compliance with Federal and State permits. Some of the activities to maintain compliance include public education and outreach programs, location, investigating and eliminating illegal discharges into the storm drain system, monitoring and enforcing runoff and erosion control processes concerning construction activities and minimizing adverse impacts on storm water quality after construction.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Utah Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (UPDES) Compliance
2. Storm Water Infrastructure Maintenance
3. Street Cleaning
4. Snow Plowing
5. Storm Water
6. Incident Response
7. Storm Water Education
8. Tree Trimming Support
9. Sub-Surface Drain Response
10. Event Support

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Reliable Public Infrastructure	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and OPERATES quality public infrastructure	Maintain miles of streets swept at 5,174 per year	5,174	5,174	5,500
	RPI-1 PLANS and COORDINATES with other stakeholders for quality public infrastructure (e.g. streets, utilities - culinary and secondary water, storm water, parks, trails, open space and public facilities)	Increase annual number of times neighborhood roads swept to 5 times per year	5	5	5
		Maintain number of times main roads are swept to 12 times per year	12	12	12

Storm Water at a Glance:

	Location: City Hall 1600 W. Towne Center Dr.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$4,214,903		Full-Time Employees: 11
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Storm Water & Sanitation Manager	1	1	1	1
UPDES Program Coordinator	1	1	1	1
UPDES Inspector	2	2	2	2
Storm Water Maintenance Lead Worker	1	1	1	1
Storm Water Maintenance Worker (I/II/III)	6	6	6	6
TOTAL	11	11	11	11

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Storm Water Fees	2,589,956	2,631,814	2,602,737	2,900,000
Investment Earnings	17,588	14,000	16,104	3,000
Other Miscellaneous	15,929	2,154	12,855	2,200
Total Revenues	2,623,473	2,647,968	2,631,696	2,905,200
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Use of Fund Balance	0	5,096	461,823	1,309,703
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	0	5,096	461,823	1,309,703
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	2,623,473	2,653,064	3,093,519	4,214,903
Operating Expenditures				
Employee Wages and Benefits	996,489	1,094,887	1,057,127	1,186,947
Materials and Supplies	55,778	51,800	41,612	71,850
Operating Expenditures	512,009	686,686	528,417	651,165
Total Operating Expenditures	1,564,276	1,833,373	1,627,156	1,909,962
Project Expenditures				
Capital Expenditures	63,376	120,000	116,672	65,000
Total Project Expenditures	63,376	120,000	116,672	65,000
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General Fund	2,941	2,941	2,941	2,941
Transfer to General CIP	895,000	462,750	1,112,750	2,237,000
Transfer to General CIP Maint	0	34,000	34,000	0
Transfer to Water CIP	31,750	200,000	200,000	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	66,130	0	0	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	995,821	699,691	1,349,691	2,239,941
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	2,623,473	2,653,064	3,093,519	4,214,903

Used to track those functions which charge fees to cover most or all associated costs.

Water

The Water fund is used to account for the activities of the City’s water operations.

Secondary Water

The Secondary Water fund is used to account for the activities of the City’s secondary water operations.

Sanitation

The Sanitation fund is used to account for the activities of the City’s sanitation operations.

Mulligans

The Mulligans fund is used to account for the operation of Mulligans Golf & Games. This City recreation facility includes, golf, miniature golf, a driving range, and batting cages.

Enterprise Fund Summary

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
REVENUES				
User Fees	7,249,928	6,070,694	7,213,769	6,890,227
Sales	23,378,291	20,477,430	24,312,603	21,165,790
Finance Charges	210,894	204,000	220,282	204,000
Investment Earnings	306,471	624,000	329,048	109,600
Miscellaneous Revenue	5,082,255	84,500	500,833	50,040
Impact Fees	1,266,987	750,000	912,991	750,000
Total Enterprise Fund Revenue	37,494,826	28,210,624	33,489,526	29,169,657
TRANSFERS IN AND USE OF FUND BALANCE				
Transfers In	12,393,556	4,520,000	9,810,050	6,795,000
Use of Fund Balance	1,296,141	4,199,995	1,175,967	4,488,083
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	13,689,697	8,719,995	10,986,017	11,283,083
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	51,184,523	36,930,619	44,475,543	40,452,740
EXPENDITURES				
Wages and Benefits	2,667,633	3,263,158	3,017,932	3,795,342
Materials and Supplies	371,732	519,569	259,419	534,721
Operating Expenses	18,270,428	19,211,959	18,048,071	20,594,643
Debt Expenses	132,447	2,216,675	2,116,300	2,221,125
Project Expenses	6,401,665	6,501,100	7,444,788	6,490,000
Total Enterprise Fund Expenses	27,843,905	31,712,461	30,886,511	33,635,831
TRANSFERS OUT AND CONTRIBUTION TO FUND BALANCE				
Transfers Out	12,855,158	4,157,909	9,447,959	6,816,909
Contribution to Fund Balance	10,485,460	1,060,249	4,141,073	0
Total Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance	23,340,618	5,218,158	13,589,032	6,816,909
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	51,184,523	36,930,619	44,475,543	40,452,740

Department Purpose

The Water division provides safe and high quality water with sufficient pressure, and at proper flows that exceed state standards. This is accomplished through compliance, state standards sampling, system upgrades, quick response to resident concerns and system failures, and continuous monitoring of tanks and delivery points.


CORE PROGRAMS

1. Culinary Water Purchase Distribution
2. Culinary Water System Maintenance
3. Water Conservation Program
4. Water Quality Compliance
5. Cross Connection Control
6. New Water Infrastructure
7. Bluestakes - Water Utility Marking
8. Event Support
9. Snow Plowing

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Reliable Public Infrastructure	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and OPERATES quality public infrastructure	Maintain 80% or higher rating for Culinary (drinking) Water <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	79%	80%	85%
Safe Community	SC-4 DELIVERS a safe and reliable public and private infrastructure system	Maintain water samples complying with water quality standards to 100% <i>(State required, 80 per month min.)</i>	100%	100%	100%
Sustainable Growth	SG-2 CREATES and SUPPORTS environmentally sustainable programs including water conservation, recycling, energy conservation, and air quality improvement to ensure the financial well-being and long-term sustainability of the community	Maintain 75% or higher rating for Water Conservation Efforts <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	69%	66%	75%

Water at a Glance:

	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$24,901,724		Full-Time Employees: 24
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Water Manager	1	1	1	1
Water Maintenance Lead Worker	3	3	3	3
Water Maintenance Worker	11	13	15	15
Water Electrician	0	0	1	1
Water Conservation/Quality Coordinator	1	1	1	1
Water Quality Technician	1	1	1	1
Leak Detection Technician	0	0	0	1
PW Customer Service Assistant	1	1	1	1
TOTAL	18	20	23	24

(1) As part of water conservation efforts, one new Water Leak Detection Technician position was added. This position will monitor the water system and will inform residents as leaks are detected to mitigate water waste.

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Water Sales - Base Rate	9,245,154	8,996,650	9,710,752	9,311,533
Water Sales - Consumption	13,315,242	10,670,780	13,746,044	11,044,257
Connection-Reconnection Fees	89,779	0	96,680	0
Finance Charges	210,894	204,000	220,282	204,000
Investment Earnings	243,330	600,000	293,034	100,000
Water Share Lease	9,808	0	21,960	0
Miscellaneous Revenue/Grants	4,304,361	0	8,109	0
Water Meter Sets	523,732	250,000	520,181	250,000
Hydrant Meter Rental Income	98,885	50,000	94,781	50,000
Commercial/Landscape Meters	0	15,000	0	15,000
Sale of Capital Assets	11,876	84,500	0	50,000
Total Revenues	28,053,061	20,870,930	24,711,823	21,024,790
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from Water Impact Fees	296,556	1,300,000	1,300,000	1,300,000
Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	2,576,934
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	296,556	1,300,000	1,300,000	3,876,934
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	28,349,617	22,170,930	26,011,823	24,901,724
Operating Expenditures				
Employee Wages and Benefits	1,576,020	2,036,815	1,773,851	2,201,538
Materials and Supplies	95,746	111,292	92,022	120,450
Operating Expenses	13,418,102	14,030,942	14,137,790	14,948,654
Principal on Bonds	0	1,970,000	1,970,000	2,065,000
Bond Interest Payment	130,947	240,350	144,800	149,800
Trustee Fees	1,500	3,000	1,500	3,000
Arbitrage Compliance	0	3,325	0	3,325
Total Operating Expenses	16,299,836	18,754,724	18,615,140	19,986,767
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General Fund	2,957	2,957	2,957	2,957
Transfer to Water CIP General	10,183,500	2,320,000	6,320,000	4,895,000
Transfer to General CIP	0	0	0	17,000
Transfer to General CIP Maint	0	33,000	33,000	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	1,863,324	1,060,249	1,040,726	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	12,049,781	3,416,206	7,396,683	4,914,957
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	28,349,617	22,170,930	26,011,823	24,901,724

**City of South Jordan
Water Revenue & Refunding Bonds Series 2017**

Fiscal Yr	Principal	Interest	Rates
2018	-	287,739.72	4.000%
2019	1,905,000.00	534,200.00	4.000%
2020	2,035,000.00	445,225.00	5.000%
2021	2,095,000.00	341,975.00	5.000%
2022	1,970,000.00	240,350.00	5.000%
2023	2,065,000.00	149,800.00	4.000%
2024	2,170,000.00	54,250.00	5.000%
Total	12,240,000.00	2,053,539.72	

Note: Current water rates are sufficient to cover remaining debt service.

Original Bond:

Water Revenue Bonds
Series 2003 & 2007

Refunded:

October 2017

Term:

7 Years

Purpose:

Refinance of 2003/2007

Funding Source:

Water User Fees, Water Impact Fees

Call Date:

None

Callable Amount:

\$0

A capital project is a new construction, expansion, renovation, or replacement project for an existing facility or facilities. It is a project that helps maintain or improve a Water asset, often called infrastructure.

The City Council appropriated \$4,895,000 toward Culinary Water Projects for FY 2022-2023.

The Water fund maintains a revenue stabilization reserve at a minimum 25% of the budgeted revenues.

Projects approved by the Council are listed below.

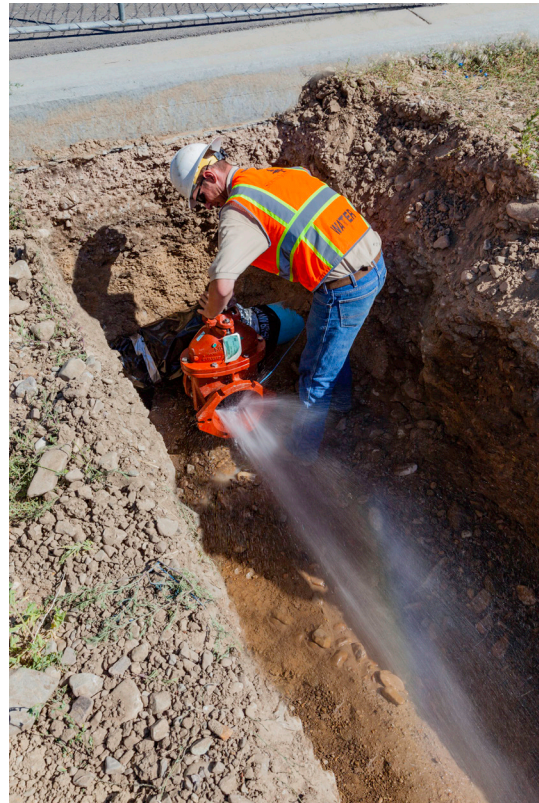
Any projects that may need to be addressed during the fiscal year may be funded through the following Project Approval Process:

- Project Manager or Department Director fills out a Project Funding Request Form
- Finance Department verifies availability of funds
- City Council reviews and approves proposed projects with the annual, mid-year (as needed) and year-end budgets.
- Projects of \$50,000 or more (even though approved with the annual budget) will be presented to the City Council before expenses or commitments for expenditures are made, in order for a final review and vote to proceed.

5-Year Capital Planning Process

The five-year Capital Improvements Plan (CIP) is the City's planning document for infrastructure development and improvements. Projects identified in the CIP are guided by various development plans and policies established by City Council and City Administration. Some of the studies and documents that influence CIP include: the General

Plan, Transportation Master Plan, Storm Drain Master Plan, Culinary & Secondary Water Master Plans, Parks & Recreation Master Plan, Police & Fire Safety Master Plan, the Municipal Code, South Jordan's Mission Statement, and Service Values. The CIP details the priorities and estimated costs of the projects that may be used as a tool by City Administration in developing the final budget. However, funding sources for projects will not be allocated until the final budget is approved by City Council. The five-year CIP Plan will be updated annually to account for changes in priority, schedule and construction costs.



Impact of capital investments on operating budget

Water CIP	Proposed Construction Budget	Net Impact on Operating Budget					
	FY 22-23	FY 23-24	FY 24-25	FY 25-26	FY 26-27	FY 27-28	10 Years
Culinary Water Projects	\$4,895,000	15,266	15,266	15,266	15,266	15,266	33,640
Total Water Capital Projects	\$4,895,000	15,266	15,266	15,266	15,266	15,266	33,640

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Water Impact Fees	1,266,987	750,000	912,991	750,000
Investment Earnings	17,732	0	10,702	0
Grants	171,236	0	0	0
Total Revenues	1,455,955	750,000	923,693	750,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from Water Operations	10,183,500	2,320,000	6,320,000	4,895,000
Transfer from Secondary Water	881,750	500,000	500,000	0
Transfer from Water Impact Fees	1,000,000	0	0	0
Transfer from General CIP	0	200,000	200,000	0
Transfer from Storm Water Fund	31,750	200,000	200,000	0
Water Impact Fee Use of Fund Balance	500,280	2,500,000	394,624	550,000
Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	12,597,280	5,720,000	7,614,624	5,445,000
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	14,053,235	6,470,000	8,538,317	6,195,000
Project Expenses				
Water Projects	3,000,209	4,670,000	3,626,037	4,895,000
Secondary Water Projects	2,043,661	500,000	2,097,527	0
Total Project Expenses	5,043,870	5,170,000	5,723,564	4,895,000
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General CIP	488,443	0	0	0
Transfer to Water Operations	296,556	1,300,000	1,300,000	1,300,000
Transfer to Water CIP	1,000,000	0	0	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	7,224,366	0	1,514,753	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	9,009,365	1,300,000	2,814,753	1,300,000
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	14,053,235	6,470,000	8,538,317	6,195,000

Department Purpose

The Secondary Water division manages the delivery of irrigation water to 3,706 South Jordan residential properties via a gravity and pumped distribution system.

CORE PROGRAMS

1. Snow Plowing

2. Secondary Water Delivery




3. Event Support

4. Water Share Leasing & Management

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Infrastructure Reliable Public	RPI-3 MAINTAINS and OPERATES quality public infrastructure	Maintain the number of secondary water system breaks per 100 miles of pipe to less than 5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0

Secondary Water at a Glance:

	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,014,418		Full-Time Employees: 3
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Water Maintenance Lead Worker	1	1	1	1
Water Maintenance Worker	3	2	2	2
TOTAL	4	3	3	3

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Irrigation Water Sales	817,895	810,000	855,807	810,000
Investment Earnings	1,433	0	0	0
Other Miscellaneous	3,679	0	2,589	0
Total Revenues	823,007	810,000	858,396	810,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Use of Fund Balance	795,861	659,584	474,086	204,418
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	795,861	659,584	474,086	204,418
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	1,618,868	1,469,584	1,332,482	1,014,418
Operating Expenses				
Employee Wages and Benefits	190,559	254,402	224,450	274,523
Materials and Supplies	9,983	21,155	4,452	18,433
Operating Expenses	535,365	692,816	602,368	720,251
Total Operating Expenses	735,907	968,373	831,271	1,013,207
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to Risk Management	1,211	1,211	1,211	1,211
Transfer to Water CIP	881,750	500,000	500,000	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	882,961	501,211	501,211	1,211
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	1,618,868	1,469,584	1,332,482	1,014,418

Sanitation

Enterprise Fund

Department Purpose

The Sanitation division administers and manages a number of solid waste and refuse services. The City contracts with Ace Recycling & Disposal for residential curbside garbage pickup. The Sanitation division provides residents with 96-gallon containers for garbage services and is responsible for the delivery and repair of the containers.




CORE PROGRAMS

1. Snow Plowing
2. Spring Clean-up Program
3. Residential Curbside Solid Waste Pickup
4. Neighborhood Dumpster Program
5. Fall Leaf Collection Program
6. Event Support
7. Christmas Tree Disposal Program
8. City Facilities Garbage and Recycling
9. Glass Recycle Program

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Sustainable Growth	SG-2 CREATES and SUPPORTS environmentally sustainable programs including water conservation, recycling, energy conservation, and air quality improvement to ensure the financial well-being and long-term sustainability of the community	Maintain 86% or higher rating for Sanitation Services (source: Annual Community Survey)	85%	84%	86%
		Increase cans repaired or replaced within 1 working day from resident request to 100%	98%	98%	100%
		Maintain annual number of neighborhood dumpsters delivered to 1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800
		Maintain 70% or higher rating for Recycling Services (source: Annual Community Survey)	64%	70%	70%
		Maintain percentage of waste diverted to recycle facility to 20%	20%	20%	20%
		Increase annual amount of glass recycled (in tons) by 7% each year	140.0	150.0	160.5

Sanitation at a Glance:

	Location: Municipal Services 10996 S. Redwood Rd.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$5,755,011		Full-Time Employees: 5
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Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Sanitation Maintenance Lead Worker	1	1	1	1
Sanitation Maintenance Worker	3	3	4	4
TOTAL	4	4	5	5

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Garbage Fees	3,961,367	2,978,284	3,891,906	4,249,000
Recycling Fees	507,001	1,337,920	561,152	520,881
Neighborhood Cleanup	71,615	60,000	70,025	73,000
Special Service Pickup	5,795	4,500	5,160	6,000
Investment Earnings	33,649	24,000	15,206	9,600
Increase in Landfill Equity	584,786	0	484,086	0
Miscellaneous Revenue	6,120	0	1,272	0
Total Revenues	5,170,333	4,404,704	5,028,807	4,858,481
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Use of Fund Balance	0	870,874	0	896,530
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	0	870,874	0	896,530
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	5,170,333	5,275,578	5,028,807	5,755,011
Operating Expenses				
Employee Wages and Benefits	336,757	432,404	440,509	477,963
Materials and Supplies	198,570	319,722	102,593	334,938
Operating Expenses	3,815,273	4,018,180	2,963,842	4,441,838
Equipment	153,599	505,000	445,579	500,000
Total Operating Expenses	4,504,199	5,275,306	3,952,523	5,754,739
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to Risk Management	272	272	272	272
Transfer to General CIP	0	0	0	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	665,862	0	1,076,012	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	666,134	272	1,076,284	272
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	5,170,333	5,275,578	5,028,807	5,755,011

Department Purpose

Mulligans offers golfing and entertainment opportunities for the entire family including two 9-hole executive courses, driving range with 32 covered and heated hitting stations, 36 holes of miniature golf and 8 batting cages with softball and baseball. The facility also hosts a snack bar, pro shop and PGA golf instruction for all golfers including a comprehensive junior golf program.



CORE PROGRAMS

1. Mini-golf
2. Batting Cages
3. Driving Range
4. Golf Course - Executive & Par 3
5. Pro Shop & Concessions
6. Golf Courses - Tournaments & Events
7. Golf Instruction / Lessons

Performance Measures

Strategic Priorities	Strategic Goals & Objectives	Performance Measures	FY 2020-21 Actual	FY 2021-22 Target	FY 2022-23 Target
Desirable Amenities & Open Space	DAOS-4 OFFERS a variety of park amenities, recreation and art programs, and community events, for all ages and abilities	Maintain 80% or higher rating for Mulligans Golf & Games <i>(source: Annual Community Survey)</i>	79%	76%	80%
		Increase annual number of golf participants by 5% each year	40,000	42,000	44,100
		Increase annual number of miniature golf participants by 5% each year	62,000	65,000	68,250
		Increase annual driving range revenue by 10% each year	\$500,000	\$525,000	\$577,500
		Increase annual food and beverage net revenue by 20% each year	\$27,000	\$35,000	\$42,000

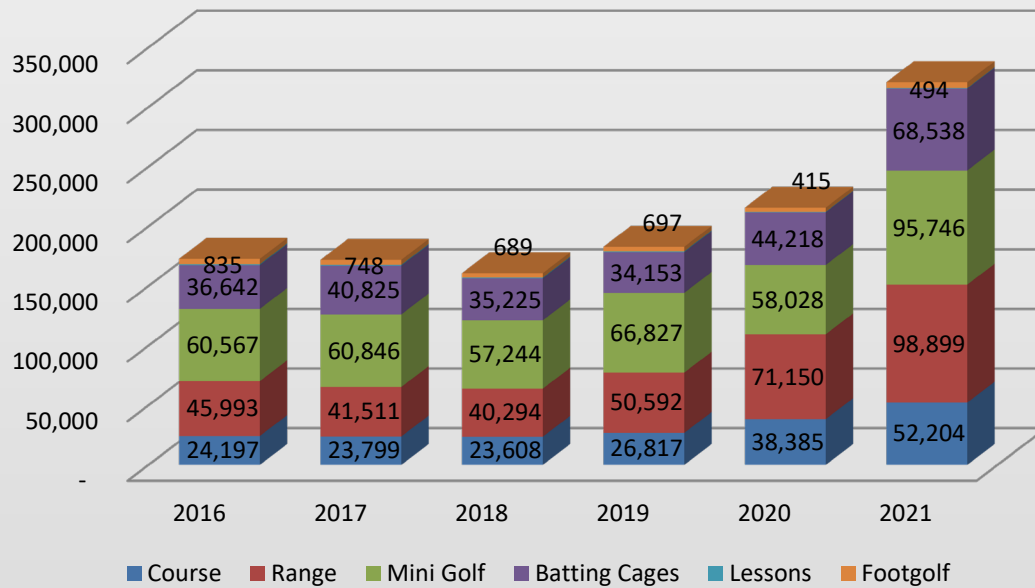
Mulligans at a Glance:

	Location: Mulligans 692 W. 10600 S.		FY 2022-23 Budget: \$1,986,587		Full-Time Employees: 6
--	--	---	--	---	----------------------------------

Authorized Positions	FY 19-20 Actual	FY 20-21 Actual	FY 21-22 Actual	FY 22-23 Proposed
Associate Director of Recreation	1	1	1	1
Mulligan's Customer Service Supervisor	1	1	1	1
Greens Assistant	1	1	1	1
Mechanic/Assistant Greenskeeper	1	1	1	1
Golf Course Maintenance Worker	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	4	4	4	6

(1) Two new Golf Course Maintenance positions were added to increase the level of service provided by Mulligans.

Activity Usage



	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Instructor Fees	44,960	40,000	40,887	26,250
Driving Range	645,778	385,000	687,494	582,486
Greens Fees	341,121	205,000	364,408	310,274
Miniature Golf	534,538	385,000	481,843	449,861
Program Revenue	0	3,000	0	3,000
Golf Cart Rental	123,778	85,000	89,330	114,057
Batting Cages	137,621	154,530	146,635	118,621
Food & Beverages	84,044	56,000	86,280	74,327
Pro Shop	54,653	46,460	40,025	33,280
Rental Revenue	15,453	15,000	15,022	14,190
Investment Earnings	10,327	0	10,106	0
Other Miscellaneous	197	0	4,777	40
Total Revenues	1,992,470	1,374,990	1,966,807	1,726,386
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Use of Fund Balance	0	169,537	307,257	260,201
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	0	169,537	307,257	260,201
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	1,992,470	1,544,527	2,274,064	1,986,587
Operating Expenses				
Employee Wages and Benefits	564,297	539,537	579,122	841,318
Materials and Supplies	67,433	67,400	60,352	60,900
Operating Expenses	501,688	470,021	344,071	483,900
Capital Expenses	126,675	467,100	0	0
Total Operating Expenses	1,260,093	1,544,058	983,545	1,386,118
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to Risk Management	469	469	469	469
Transfer to Mulligans CIP	0	0	1,290,050	600,000
Contribution to Fund Balance	731,908	0	0	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	732,377	469	1,290,519	600,469
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	1,992,470	1,544,527	2,274,064	1,986,587

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Other Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0
Total Revenues	0	0	0	0
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from Mulligans	0	0	1,290,050	600,000
Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	0	0	1,290,050	600,000
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	0	0	1,290,050	600,000
Operating Expenses				
Capital Expenditures	0	0	383,082	600,000
Mulligans Equipment	0	0	397,387	0
Total Operating Expenses	0	0	780,468	600,000
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	509,582	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	509,582	0
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	0	0	1,290,050	600,000

Used to account for money that will be used to pay the interest and principal of long-term debts.

General Debt Service

The General Debt Service fund is used to account for the accumulation of resources and for the disbursement of debt service payments for all debt not tracked in any other fund.

SID Bond

The SID Bond fund is used to account for the debt service and other expenses related to the 2016 SAA Bond. Assessments are collected from property owners in the area and are used to pay the debt service on the bonds.

Legal Debt Margin

Debt Service Funds

LEGAL DEBT MARGIN

(dollars in thousands)

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Assessed Value	\$5,921,222	\$6,354,606	\$7,109,226	\$7,859,765	\$8,405,649
Debt Limit (8% of Reasonable Cash Value)	709,515	767,464	859,782	955,077	1,025,075
Debt applicable to limit:					
General obligation bonds	-	-	-	-	-
Less: amount set aside for repayment of general obligation debt	-	-	-	-	-
Total net debt applicable to limit	-	-	-	-	-
Legal debt margin	709,515	767,464	859,782	955,077	1,025,075

BOND RATINGS

FITCH RATINGS

<u>Bond Description</u>	<u>Rating Type</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>Rating</u>	<u>Outlook/Watch</u>	<u>Eff Date</u>
South Jordan (UT) sales tax rev & rfdg bonds ser 2019	Long Term	New Rating	AAA	RO:Sta	20-May-2019
South Jordan (UT) sales tax rev & rfdg bonds ser 2017	Long Term	New Rating	AAA	RO:Sta	10-Feb-2017
Redevelopment Agency of the City of South Jordan (UT) sub sales tax & tax increment rev bonds ser 2015	Long Term	Upgrade	AAA	RO:Sta	10-Feb-2017

Key: RO: Rating Outlook, RW: Rating Watch; Pos: Positive, Neg: Negative, Sta: Stable, Evo: Evolving

S&P GLOBAL RATINGS

In the most recent bond rating for Series 2019 Sales Tax bond, S&P Global Ratings assigned a rating of "AAA" and viewed the outlook for this rating as stable.

Debt Service Funds Summary



	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
REVENUES				
Investment Earnings	702,375	13,900	3,941	14,900
Special Assessments	3,805,213	2,155,775	2,016,620	2,154,600
Total Debt Service Fund Revenue	4,507,588	2,169,675	2,020,561	2,169,500
TRANSFERS IN AND USE OF FUND BALANCE				
Transfers In	4,038,469	5,977,314	5,977,314	5,140,082
Use of Fund Balance	760,611	208,602	212,820	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	4,799,080	6,185,916	6,190,134	5,140,082
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	9,306,668	8,355,591	8,210,695	7,309,582
EXPENDITURES				
Operating Expenditures	82,500	0	0	0
Debt Expenditures	8,807,550	8,355,591	7,918,797	6,234,875
Total Debt Service Fund Expenditures	8,890,050	8,355,591	7,918,797	6,234,875
TRANSFERS OUT AND CONTRIBUTION TO FUND BALANCE				
Transfers Out	0	0	0	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	416,618	0	291,898	1,074,707
Total Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance	416,618	0	291,898	1,074,707
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	9,306,668	8,355,591	8,210,695	7,309,582

General Debt Service

Debt Service Fund

The General Debt Service Fund is used to account for the accumulation of resources and for the disbursement of debt service payments for all debt not tracked in any other fund. Transfers to the General Debt Service Fund are made from other City funds. Regular payments are then made to the City's creditors according to the requirements of each individual debt. The City of South Jordan uses debt in a method consistent with the policies set forth in the City's Key Fiscal Management Practices. The primary components of these practices in relation to debt are as follows: Under state law, the City's outstanding general obligation debt should not exceed 12% of total assessed property value. Of this percentage, a maximum of 4% may be used for general purpose. The remaining 8% and any unused portion of the 4% is available for general purpose up to a maximum of 12% and may be used for water, sewer, and electrical projects.

Includes:

- 2017 Sales Tax Revenue Bond - This was a refund of the 2006 Series Bond, which was issued for constructing a new Public Safety Building, City Hall construction projects, and road improvements.
- 2019 Sales Tax Revenue Bond - This was a refund of the 2008 Series Bond, which was issued for Public Safety projects.

Rating:

2017 Sales Tax Bond: AA by Standard & Poor's
2019 Sales Tax Bond: AAA by Standard & Poor's

Funding Sources:

2017 Sales Tax Bond - General Fund (sales tax), Impact Fees from Road, Police and Fire, and Reimbursement from Boyer Company.
2019 Sales Tax Bond - General Fund (sales tax) and RDA.

Additional Information:

See complete Debt Payment Summary on pages 173-175.

Outstanding Principal as of 6/30/22:

2017 Sales Tax Bond - \$18,250,000
2019 Sales Tax Bond - \$13,225,000

DEBT SUMMARY - OUTSTANDING DEBT AS OF 06/30/22					
Governmental Funds	Issued	Maturity	Principal	Interest	Total
RDA Sales Tax & Tax Increment Revenue Bonds	2015	2032	9,620,000	2,460,600	12,080,600
Special Assessment	2016	2037	20,090,000	5,303,784	25,393,784
Sales Tax Bonds	2017	2040	18,250,000	8,417,125	26,667,125
Sales Tax Bonds	2019	2040	13,225,000	6,196,550	19,421,550
Total Governmental Funds			\$61,185,000	\$22,378,059	\$83,563,059
Enterprise Funds					
Water Revenue Bond	2017	2024	4,235,000	204,050	4,439,050
Total Enterprise Funds			\$4,235,000	\$204,050	\$4,439,050
Total			\$65,420,000	\$22,582,109	\$88,002,109

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Investment Earnings	2,191	10,400	1,632	10,400
Total Revenues	2,191	10,400	1,632	10,400
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from General Fund	1,174,430	1,507,260	1,507,260	2,437,141
Transfer from Road Impact Fees	150,507	150,275	150,275	149,741
Transfer from Fire Impact Fees	0	140,207	140,207	175,000
Transfer from Police Impact Fees	0	79,487	79,487	145,000
Transfer from RDA	775,250	765,469	765,469	765,000
Transfer from IFT Fund	0	0	0	250,000
Use of Fund Balance	759,672	208,602	212,820	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	2,859,859	2,851,300	2,855,518	3,921,882
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	2,862,050	2,861,700	2,857,150	3,932,282
Operating Expenditures				
Principal on Long-Term Debt	1,290,000	1,350,000	1,350,000	1,415,000
Interest on Long-Term Debt	1,567,300	1,501,300	1,501,300	1,432,175
Trustee Fees	4,750	6,500	3,100	6,500
Arbitrage Compliance	0	3,900	2,750	3,900
Total Operating Expenditures	2,862,050	2,861,700	2,857,150	2,857,575
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General Fund	0	0	0	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	1,074,707
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	1,074,707
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	2,862,050	2,861,700	2,857,150	3,932,282

Notes to Debt Service Fund:

Debt - Budgeted debt service payments according to the City's outstanding debt schedule.

General Debt Service Outstanding Debt

Debt Service Fund

City of South Jordan Sales Tax Revenue Ref Bonds, Series 2017

Fiscal Yr	Principal	Interest	Rates
2018	275,000.00	886,515.00	3.00%
2019	620,000.00	968,950.00	4.00%
2020	645,000.00	940,425.00	5.00%
2021	665,000.00	907,675.00	5.00%
2022	700,000.00	873,550.00	5.00%
2023	735,000.00	837,675.00	5.00%
2024	770,000.00	800,050.00	5.00%
2025	810,000.00	760,550.00	5.00%
2026	850,000.00	719,050.00	5.00%
2027	895,000.00	675,425.00	5.00%
2028	815,000.00	632,675.00	5.00%
2029	855,000.00	590,925.00	5.00%
2030	900,000.00	547,050.00	5.00%
2031	945,000.00	500,925.00	5.00%
2032	995,000.00	452,425.00	5.00%
2033	1,040,000.00	406,750.00	4.00%
2034	1,085,000.00	364,250.00	4.00%
2035	1,125,000.00	320,050.00	4.00%
2036	1,175,000.00	274,050.00	4.00%
2037	1,220,000.00	226,150.00	4.00%
2038	1,280,000.00	169,750.00	5.00%
2039	1,345,000.00	104,125.00	5.00%
2040	1,410,000.00	35,250.00	5.00%
	21,155,000.00	12,994,240.00	

Original Bond:

Sales Tax Revenue Bonds 2001

Refinanced:

2006

Purpose:

\$5.7 Million of the proceeds were used to build City Hall, make improvements toward Towne Center Drive and various road projects for \$4.2 million Sales Tax Revenue Bonds 2006

Funding Source:

General Fund (sales tax), Impact Fees from Road, Police, Fire, and reimbursement from Boyer Company

Refunded Bond:

Sales Tax Revenue Bonds 2006

Term:

22 years

Purpose:

\$15.04 Million of the proceeds were used to build Public Safety Building, remodel City Hall, and road improvements

Funding Source:

General Fund (sales tax), Impact Fees from Road, Police, Fire, and reimbursement from Boyer Company

Call Date:

8/15/2026

Callable Amount:

\$14,190,000

City of South Jordan Sales Tax Revenue Ref Bonds, Series 2019

Fiscal Yr	Principal	Interest	Rates
2020	630,000.00	420,537.36	3.00%
2021	625,000.00	659,625.00	5.00%
2022	650,000.00	627,750.00	5.00%
2023	680,000.00	594,500.00	5.00%
2024	495,000.00	565,125.00	5.00%
2025	520,000.00	539,750.00	5.00%
2026	550,000.00	513,000.00	5.00%
2027	575,000.00	484,875.00	5.00%
2028	595,000.00	464,550.00	2.00%
2029	620,000.00	443,100.00	5.00%
2030	650,000.00	411,350.00	5.00%
2031	680,000.00	378,100.00	5.00%
2032	715,000.00	343,225.00	5.00%
2033	750,000.00	310,350.00	4.00%
2034	780,000.00	279,750.00	4.00%
2035	815,000.00	247,850.00	4.00%
2036	845,000.00	214,650.00	4.00%
2037	885,000.00	175,625.00	5.00%
2038	1,020,000.00	128,000.00	5.00%
2039	1,020,000.00	77,000.00	5.00%
2040	1,030,000.00	25,750.00	5.00%
	15,130,000.00	7,904,462.36	

Original Bond:

Sales Tax Revenue Bonds 2019

Funding Source:

Sales Tax

Term:

21 years

Purpose:

Construction of new Fire Station 64, police substation, and administration building and other related improvements.

Call Date:

8/15/2029

Callable Amount:

\$8,540,000

There are two SID Bonds; the "Daybreak Assessment Area No. 1" was established to assist with the construction of road and water improvements within the Special Assessment Area. Assessments for this area are collected when the building permits are issued. The TOD Bond was established to assist in the construction of a stacked parking structure and related improvements located adjacent to the UTA Front Runner Station within the Redevelopment Project Area.

Includes:

2015 TOD Bond - This bond was issued for a stacked parking structure and related improvements located adjacent to the UTA Front Runner Station.

2016 SSA Bond - This bond was issued for road and water improvements within the Special Assessment Area in Daybreak.

Rating:

2015 TOD - AA- by Standard & Poor's

2016 SSA - AA+ by Standard & Poor's

Funding Source:

2015 TOD Bond - RDA, Tax Increment

2016 SSA Bond - Special Assessment payments from builders.

Additional Information:

See complete Debt Payment Summary on pages 173-175.

Outstanding Principal as of 6/30/22:

2015 TOD - \$9,620,000

2016 SSA - \$20,090,000



Daybreak Neighborhood

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Special Assessments	3,805,213	2,155,775	2,016,620	2,154,600
Investments Earnings	699,474	1,750	1,650	4,500
Total Revenues	4,504,687	2,157,525	2,018,270	2,159,100
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from RDA	1,216,600	1,218,000	1,218,000	1,218,200
Use of Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	1,216,600	1,218,000	1,218,000	1,218,200
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	5,721,287	3,375,525	3,236,270	3,377,300
Operating Expenditures				
Operating Expenditures	82,500	0	0	0
Principal on Bonds	3,905,000	2,045,000	2,360,000	2,120,000
Bond Interest Payment	1,312,669	1,328,775	604,844	1,252,800
Trustee Fees	1,750	1,750	1,650	1,750
Arbitrage Compliance	2,750	0	0	2,750
Total Operating Expenditures	5,304,669	3,375,525	2,966,494	3,377,300
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General Fund	0	0	0	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	416,618	0	269,776	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	416,618	0	269,776	0
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	5,721,287	3,375,525	3,236,270	3,377,300

SID Bonds Outstanding Debt

Debt Service Fund

City of South Jordan Subordinate Sales Tax and Tax Increment Revenue Bond, Series 2015

Fiscal Yr	Principal	Interest	Rates
2016	-	178,006.39	-
2017	-	567,100.00	-
2018	605,000.00	567,100.00	3.00%
2019	665,000.00	548,950.00	3.00%
2020	685,000.00	529,000.00	4.00%
2021	715,000.00	501,600.00	4.00%
2022	745,000.00	473,000.00	4.00%
2023	775,000.00	443,200.00	5.00%
2024	810,000.00	404,450.00	5.00%
2025	850,000.00	363,950.00	5.00%
2026	895,000.00	321,450.00	5.00%
2027	940,000.00	276,700.00	5.00%
2028	985,000.00	229,700.00	5.00%
2029	1,035,000.00	180,450.00	5.00%
2030	1,090,000.00	128,700.00	5.00%
2031	1,120,000.00	74,200.00	3.25%
2032	1,120,000.00	37,800.00	3.38%
Total	13,035,000.00	5,825,356.39	

Original Bond: Subordinate Sales Tax and Tax Increment Revenue Bond, Series 2015

Term: 16 Years

Purpose: \$13 Million to complete Stacked Parking Project and related improvements located adjacent to the UTA Front Runner Station within the Redevelopment Project Area

\$12.8 Million of the proceeds were used to build Public Safety Building, remodel City Hall, and road improvements

Funding Source: RDA, Tax Increment Revenues

Call Date: 4/1/2025

Callable Amount: \$7,185,000

City of South Jordan Special Assessment - Daybreak Assessment Area No. 1, Series 2016

Fiscal Yr	Principal	Interest	Rates
2017	205,000.00	1,037,362.99	-
2018	655,000.00	1,042,490.64	-
2019	3,345,000.00	988,628.13	2.000%
2020	2,830,000.00	901,703.13	2.000%
2021	2,100,000.00	811,068.76	4.000%
2022	1,140,000.00	749,725.00	4.000%
2023	1,175,000.00	709,299.60	3.000%
2024	1,215,000.00	673,450.00	3.000%
2025	1,260,000.00	630,025.00	4.000%
2026	1,300,000.00	591,825.00	2.000%
2027	1,320,000.00	564,800.00	2.125%
2028	1,365,000.00	523,475.00	4.000%
2029	1,420,000.00	467,775.00	4.000%
2030	1,475,000.00	409,875.00	4.000%
2031	1,540,000.00	349,575.00	4.000%
2032	1,590,000.00	294,925.00	3.000%
2033	1,640,000.00	246,475.00	3.000%
2034	1,690,000.00	195,468.75	3.125%
2035	1,750,000.00	141,718.75	3.125%
2036	1,800,000.00	86,250.00	3.125%
2037	1,860,000.00	29,062.50	3.125%
Total	32,675,000.00	11,444,978.25	

Original Bond: Special Assessment - Daybreak Assessment Area No. 1, Series 2016

Term: 20 Years

Purpose: \$32.6 Million to complete Road and Water Improvements within the Special Assessment Area known as "Daybreak Assessment Area No.1"

Funding Source: Assessments levied against properties within the Special Assessment Area.

Call Date: 11/1/2026

Callable Amount: \$16,130,000

Debt Payment Summary by Fiscal Year

Debt Service Fund

FY 22-23 DEBT PAYMENT SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS							
	2019 Sales Tax	2017 Sales Tax	2016 SSA	2015 RDA	2011 MBA	2017 Water Revenue	TOTAL
Principal Payments	\$680,000	\$735,000	\$1,055,000	\$775,000	\$ -	\$2,065,000	\$5,310,000
Interest Payments	594,500	837,675	636,119	443,200	-	149,800	2,661,294
Total Debt Service	\$1,274,500	\$1,572,675	1,691,119	\$1,218,200	\$ -	\$2,214,800	\$7,971,294
<u>Funding Sources:</u>							
General Fund	509,500	1,102,934					1,612,434
RDA	765,000			1,218,200			1,983,200
Road Impact Fees		149,741					149,741
Police Impact Fees		145,000					145,000
Fire Impact Fees		175,000					175,000
SSA Assessment			1,691,119				1,691,119
Water Impact Fees						1,300,000	1,300,000
Water Operations						914,800	914,800
Total	\$1,274,500	\$1,572,675	\$1,691,119	\$1,218,200	\$ -	\$2,214,800	\$7,971,294

FY 23-24 DEBT PAYMENT SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS						
	2019 Sales Tax	2017 Sales Tax	2016 SSA	2015 RDA	2017 Water Revenue	TOTAL
Principal Payments	\$495,000	\$770,000	\$1,090,000	\$810,000	\$2,170,000	\$5,335,000
Interest Payments	565,125	800,050	603,944	404,450	54,250	2,427,819
Total Debt Service	\$1,060,125	\$1,570,050	1,693,944	\$1,214,450	\$2,224,250	7,762,819
<u>Funding Sources:</u>						
General Fund	296,500	1,100,438				1,396,938
RDA	763,625			1,214,450		1,978,075
Road Impact Fees		149,612				149,612
Police Impact Fees		145,000				145,000
Fire Impact Fees		175,000				175,000
SSA Assessment			1,693,944			1,693,944
Water Impact Fees					1,300,000	1,300,000
Water Operations					924,250	924,250
Total	\$1,060,125	\$1,570,050	\$1,693,944	\$1,214,450	\$2,224,250	\$7,762,819

Debt Payment Summary by Fiscal Year

Debt Service Fund

FY 24-25 DEBT PAYMENT SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS						
	2019 Sales Tax	2017 Sales Tax	2016 SSA	2015 RDA	2017 Water Revenue	TOTAL
Principal Payments	\$520,000	\$810,000	\$1,130,000	\$850,000	\$ -	\$3,310,000
Interest Payments	539,750	760,550	564,994	363,950	-	2,229,244
Total Debt Service	\$1,059,750	\$1,570,550	\$1,694,994	\$1,213,950	\$ -	\$5,539,244
<u>Funding Sources:</u>						
General Fund	1,059,750	1,100,700				2,160,450
RDA				1,213,950		1,213,950
Road Impact Fees		149,850				149,850
Police Impact Fees		145,000				145,000
Fire Impact Fees		175,000				175,000
SSA Assessment			1,694,994			1,694,994
Total	\$1,059,750	\$1,570,550	\$1,694,994	\$1,213,950	\$ -	\$5,539,244

FY 25-26 DEBT PAYMENT SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS					
	2019 Sales Tax	2017 Sales Tax	2016 SSA	2015 RDA	TOTAL
Principal Payments	\$550,000	\$850,000	\$1,165,000	\$895,000	\$3,460,000
Interest Payments	513,000	719,050	530,744	321,450	2,084,244
Total Debt Service	\$1,063,000	\$1,569,050	\$1,695,744	\$1,216,450	\$5,544,244
<u>Funding Sources:</u>					
General Fund	1,063,000	1,099,340			2,162,340
RDA				1,216,450	1,216,450
Road Impact Fees		149,710			149,710
Police Impact Fees		145,000			145,000
Fire Impact Fees		175,000			175,000
SSA Assessment			1,695,744		1,695,744
Total	\$1,063,000	\$1,569,050	\$1,695,744	\$1,216,450	\$5,544,244

Debt Payment Summary by Fiscal Year

Debt Service Fund

FY 26-27 DEBT PAYMENT SUMMARY - ALL FUNDS					
	2019 Sales Tax	2017 Sales Tax	2016 SSA	2015 RDA	TOTAL
Principal Payments	\$575,000	\$895,000	\$1,185,000	\$940,000	\$3,595,000
Interest Payments	484,875	675,425	506,503	276,700	1,943,503
Total Debt Service	\$1,059,875	\$1,570,425	1,691,503	\$1,216,700	\$5,538,503
<u>Funding Sources:</u>					
General Fund	1,059,875	1,250,425			2,310,300
RDA				1,216,700	1,216,700
Police Impact Fees		145,000			145,000
Fire Impact Fees		175,000			175,000
SAA Assessment			1,691,503		1,691,503
Total	\$1,059,875	\$1,570,425	\$1,691,503	\$1,216,700	\$5,538,503



Riverfront Parkway

Capital Project Funds

Used to account for money that will be used for projects identified in the Infrastructure Improvement & Maintenance and Operations program.

Infrastructure Improvement

The Infrastructure Improvement fund is used to account for improvement projects identified in the IIMO program.

Maintenance & Operations

The Maintenance & Operations fund is used to account for maintenance projects identified in the IIMO program

Capital Equipment

The Capital Equipment fund is used to account for the purchase of City equipment.

Capital Project Funds Summary



	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
REVENUES				
Impact Fees	2,174,529	1,680,000	1,840,668	1,750,000
Class C Road Funds	3,109,754	3,000,000	3,167,227	3,400,000
Local Transit Tax	1,744,838	1,400,000	1,618,875	1,400,000
Investment Earnings	40,602	150,000	30,389	150,000
Grants	500,000	0	0	0
Miscellaneous Revenue	3,639,097	0	661,947	0
Total Debt Service Fund Revenue	11,208,820	6,230,000	7,319,106	6,700,000
TRANSFERS IN AND USE OF FUND BALANCE				
Transfers In	20,897,586	3,647,750	4,408,814	4,411,270
Use of Fund Balance	1,609,525	2,927,462	4,331,239	3,291,770
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	22,507,111	6,575,212	8,740,053	7,703,040
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	33,715,931	12,805,212	16,059,159	14,403,040
EXPENDITURES				
Transportation Projects	5,720,352	4,395,000	5,573,346	4,771,000
Parks Projects	2,160,894	370,000	604,624	1,032,000
Streetlight Projects	0	45,000	29,540	0
Facilities Projects	254,856	330,000	135,600	291,00
Storm Drain Projects	813,345	1,062,750	539,186	2,220,000
Miscellaneous Projects	45,648	130,000	113,806	78,270
Capital Equipment	3,748,413	2,954,462	2,533,369	3,229,500
Total Debt Service Fund Expenditures	12,743,508	9,287,212	9,529,471	11,621,770
TRANSFERS OUT AND CONTRIBUTION TO FUND BALANCE				
Transfers Out	2,990,777	2,287,969	2,999,033	1,888,011
Contribution to Fund Balance	17,981,646	1,230,031	3,530,655	893,259
Total Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance	20,972,423	3,518,000	6,529,688	2,781,270
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	33,715,931	12,805,212	16,059,159	14,403,040

Capital Improvement Program

A capital project is a new construction, expansion, renovation, or replacement project for an existing facility or facilities. It is a project that helps maintain or improve a City asset, often called infrastructure.

There is \$1,301,270 in general capital funds available for FY 2022-2023. City Council has full discretion on which capital projects this money is spent on.

The City estimates a revenue stabilization reserve at a level equal to 21% of the General Fund budgeted revenues. Cities are allowed to retain a maximum of 25%. Funds in excess of 25% may be retained if they are earmarked for specific future capital projects.

Projects approved by the Council are listed starting on page 180. Capital equipment to be purchased during this fiscal year are listed on page 183. There are no major non-recurring projects for FY 2023.

In addition, the Council approved leasing of public safety vehicles, replacing 39 vehicles.

Any projects that may need to be addresses during the fiscal year may be funded through the following Project Approval Process:

- Project Manager or Department Director fills out a Project Funding Request Form
- Finance Department verifies availability of funds
- Funding Request is presented to Leadership Council - this body decides if funding will be requested from Council or not.
- City Council reviews and approves proposed projects with the annual, mid-year (as needed) and year-end budgets.
- Projects of \$50,000 or more (even though approved with the annual budget) will be presented to the City Council before expenditures or commitments for expenditures are made, in order for a final review and vote to proceed.

5-Year Capital Planning Process

The five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) is the City's planning document for infrastructure development and improvements. Projects identified in the CIP are guided by various development plans and policies established by City Council and City Administration. Some of the studies and documents that influence CIP include: the General Plan, Transportation Master Plan, Storm Drain Master Plan, Culinary & Secondary Water Master Plans, Parks & Recreation Master Plan, Police & Fire Safety Master Plans, the Municipal Code, South Jordan's Mission Statement, and Service Values. The CIP details the priorities and estimated costs of the projects that may be used as a tool by City Administration in developing the final budget. However, the funding sources for projects will not be allocated until the final budget is approved by City Council. The five-year CIP will be updated annually to account for changes in priority, schedule and construction costs.



Road Project

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Road Impact Fees	582,897	550,000	563,294	550,000
Park Impact Fees	982,138	500,000	534,733	500,000
Storm Drain Impact Fees	133,088	200,000	194,641	200,000
Fire Impact Fees	301,739	200,000	309,641	300,000
Police Impact Fees	174,667	230,000	238,359	200,000
Class C Road Funds	3,109,754	3,000,000	3,167,227	3,400,000
Local Transit Tax	1,744,838	1,400,000	1,618,875	1,400,000
Investment Earnings	40,602	150,000	30,389	150,000
Sale of Capital Assets	1,581,089	0	0	0
Other Donations and Reimbursements	1,488,413	0	107,642	0
Other Miscellaneous	775,053	0	235,814	0
Total Revenues	10,914,278	6,230,000	7,000,615	6,700,000
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from General Fund	15,244,442	0	0	0
Transfer from General CIP Maint	129,793	0	16,846	0
Transfer from General CIP	0	0	94,218	0
Transfer from Storm Drain	895,000	462,750	1,112,750	2,237,000
Transfer from Water	0	0	0	17,000
Transfer from Gen Local Transit	230,000	0	0	0
Transfer from Road Impact Fees	96,312	0	0	0
Transfer from Storm Impact Fees	553,165	0	0	0
Transfer from Water Impact Fees	488,443	0	0	0
Storm Drain Impact Fee Use of Fund Balance	414,001	370,000	0	0
Use of Fund Balance	0	1,503,000	4,016,61	1,301,270
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	18,051,156	2,335,750	5,240,175	3,555,270
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	28,965,434	8,565,750	12,240,790	10,255,270

Infrastructure Improvement

Capital Improvement

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Project Expenditures				
Transportation Projects	5,518,440	3,900,000	5,142,745	4,571,000
Parks Projects	1,949,871	40,000	357,271	632,000
Streetlight Projects	0	45,000	29,540	0
Facilities Projects	79,856	0	0	51,000
Storm Drain Projects	813,345	1,062,750	539,186	2,220,000
Miscellaneous Projects	11,292	0	72,996	0
Total Project Expenditures	8,372,804	5,047,750	6,141,738	7,474,000
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General Fund	500,000	500,000	1,100,000	500,000
Transfer to General CIP	879,477	0	0	0
Transfer to General CIP Maint	665,000	1,218,000	1,218,000	918,270
Transfer to General Debt Service Fund	150,507	369,969	369,969	469,741
Transfer to Capital Equipment	416,000	0	0	0
Transfer to Water CIP	0	200,000	200,000	0
Transfer to Storm Drain Impact Fees	0	0	94,218	0
Contribution to Fund Balance Impact Fees	1,112,491	1,230,031	1,116,656	893,259
Contribution to Fund Balance Local Transit Tax	2,581,007	0	1,491,150	0
Contribution to Fund Balance Class C Road Funds	778,506	0	509,059	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	13,509,642	0	0	0
Total Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance	20,592,630	3,518,000	6,099,052	2,781,270
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	28,965,434	8,565,750	12,240,790	10,255,270

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Other Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0
Total Revenues	0	0	0	0
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from General Fund	0	0	0	0
Transfer from General CIP	665,000	1,218,000	1,218,000	918,270
Transfer from Water	0	33,000	33,000	0
Transfer from Storm Water	0	34,000	34,000	0
Use of Fund Balance	337,084	0	0	0
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	1,002,084	1,285,000	1,285,000	918,270
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	1,002,084	1,285,000	1,285,000	918,270
Project Expenditures				
Miscellaneous Projects	34,356	130,000	40,810	78,270
Transportation Projects	201,912	495,000	430,601	200,000
Parks Projects	211,023	330,000	247,353	400,000
Facilities Projects	175,000	330,000	135,600	240,000
Total Project Expenditures	622,291	1,285,000	854,364	918,270
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Transfer to General Fund	250,000	0	0	0
Transfer to General CIP	129,793	0	16,846	0
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	413,790	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	379,793	0	430,636	0
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	1,002,084	1,285,000	1,285,000	918,270

Capital Equipment

Capital Improvement

	Prior Year Actual FY 20-21	Adopted Budget FY 21-22	Estimated Actual FY 21-22	Proposed Budget FY 22-23
Revenues				
Other Miscellaneous	0	0	0	0
Sale of Capital Assets	294,542	0	318,491	0
Total Revenues	294,542	0	318,491	0
Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance				
Transfer from General Fund	2,179,431	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,039,000
Transfer from CDA Fund	0	0	0	200,000
Transfer from General CIP	416,000	0	0	0
Use of Fund Balance	858,440	1,054,462	314,878	1,990,500
Total Transfers In and Use of Fund Balance	3,453,871	2,954,462	2,214,878	3,229,500
Total Rev, Trans in, and Use of Fund Balance	3,748,413	2,954,462	2,533,369	3,229,500
Project Expenditures				
Computer Software & Equipment	66,912	0	168,926	0
Fire Equipment	6,646	0	81,266	0
Fleet Equipment	3,674,855	2,954,462	2,283,177	3,229,500
Sanitation Equipment	0	0	0	0
Total Project Expenditures	3,748,413	2,954,462	2,533,369	3,229,500
Transfers Out and Contribution to Fund Balance				
Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Contribution to Fund Balance	0	0	0	0
Total Exp, Trans Out, and Cont to Fund Balance	3,748,413	2,954,462	2,533,369	3,229,500

STREETS

Welby Trail Extension

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: 11400 S to 11800 S through Country Crossing Project Manager: Streets Manager/Engineer
Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement Start Date: 7/1/2022
Category: Streets End Date: 6/30/2027
Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:
Welby Trail construction from 11400 S to 11800 S. Matching funds for UDOT TAP grant.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works Transportation Tax	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$	\$300,000
Total Cost	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000

Operating Impact:
There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

Non-Routine Project

Capital Improvement

STREETS

Harvest Pointe Waterway Removal at South Jordan Parkway

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: Harvest Pointe & South Jordan Pkwy

Project Manager: Streets Manager/Engineer

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Streets

End Date: 6/30/2027

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Remove waterway, replace ADA ramps and overlay intersections.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
<u>Public Works</u>						
Transportation Tax	\$120,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,000
Total Cost	\$120,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$	\$120,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

STREETS

Curb & Gutter Replacement

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: City-wide

Project Manager: Streets Manager/Engineer

Project Type: Infrastructure Maintenance

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Streets

End Date: 6/30/2027

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Replace curb and gutter prior to overlays with the Transite Water Pipe Replacement project.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works						
Transportation Tax	\$250,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$	\$250,000
Total Cost	\$250,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$250,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

Non-Routine Project

Capital Improvement

STREETS

Charlotte Drive Retaining Wall

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: Charlotte Drive at 1000 W

Project Manager: Streets Manager

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Streets

End Date: 6/30/2027

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Repair and replace the retaining wall on Charlotte Drive.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
<u>Public Works</u>						
General CIP	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$	\$50,000
Total Cost	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

STREETS

Riverfront Drive Environmental

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: From Jordan River to 11400 S
Project Type: Infrastructure Maintenance
Category: Streets

Project Manager: Streets Manager/Engineer
Start Date: 7/1/2022
End Date: 6/30/2027
Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:
Prepare pre-construction environmental documents for Riverfront Drive.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works						
General CIP	\$75,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$75,000
Total Cost	\$75,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$75,000

Operating Impact:
There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

STREETS

Median Safety

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: 5400 W Daybreak Pkwy**Project Manager:** Streets Manager/Engineer**Project Type:** Infrastructure Improvement**Start Date:** 7/1/2022**Category:** Streets**End Date:** 6/30/2027**Bond Fund:** Yes ☐ No ☒**Description:**

Install medians to provide additional traffic safety at 5400 W Daybreak Parkway.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works						
General CIP	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000
Total Cost	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

PUBLIC WORKS

City Park Lighting

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: City Park

Project Manager: Unassigned

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Parks

End Date: 6/30/2027

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Install new parking lot lighting at City Park to improve patron safety.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works						
General CIP	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,000
Total Cost	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

Non-Routine Project

Capital Improvement

PUBLIC WORKS

McKee Farms Park - Playground Installation

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: 2700 W 10842 S

Project Manager: Unassigned

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Parks

End Date: 6/30/2027

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Install a new playground at McKee Farms Park.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
<u>Public Works</u>						
Park Impact Fees	\$175,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$175,000
Total Cost	\$175,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$175,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

PUBLIC WORKS

Oquirrh Shadows East Park

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: 3788 W South Jordan Pkwy

Project Manager: Unassigned

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Parks

End Date: 6/30/2027

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Prepare design and construction documents for Oquirrh Shadows East Park.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
<u>Public Works</u>						
Park Impact Fees	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$100,000
Total Cost	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$100,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

Non-Routine Project

Capital Improvement

PUBLIC WORKS

Shelbrooke Subsurface Drain

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: 11030 South 1300 West

Project Manager: Storm Water/Sanitation Manager

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Storm Drain

End Date: 6/30/2024

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Add a connection from Shelbrooke to 11030 South storm drain.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
<u>Public Works</u>						
Storm Drain	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000
Total Cost	\$300,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$300,000

Operating Impact:

Yearly pipe inspection and cleaning.

Annual Operating Costs		2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
	New Personnel (FTE)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Personal Services	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Other	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$6,000
	Total Operating Costs	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$6,000

PUBLIC WORKS

Storm Water Mitigation at Outfalls

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: City-wide

Project Manager: Storm Water/Sanitation Manager

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Storm Drain

End Date: 6/30/2027

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Install required monitoring and water treatment facilities at outfalls near the Jordan River.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works						
Storm Drain	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$50,000
Total Cost	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$50,000

Operating Impact:

Yearly outfall inspections.

Annual Operating Costs		2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
	New Personnel (FTE)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Personal Services	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Other	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$600
	Total Operating Costs	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$600

Non-Routine Project

Capital Improvement

PUBLIC WORKS

10200 S Detention Pond

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: 10200 S & 3800 W (Oquirrh Open Space)

Project Manager: Storm Water/Sanitation Manager

Project Type: Infrastructure Improvement

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Storm Drain

End Date: 6/30/2024

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Construct new storm drain detention basin.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
<u>Public Works</u>						
Storm Drain	\$1,400,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,400,000
Total Cost	\$1,400,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,400,000

Operating Impact:

Yearly basin inspections.

Annual Operating Costs		2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
	New Personnel (FTE)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Personal Services	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Other	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$600
	Total Operating Costs	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$150	\$600

PUBLIC WORKS

Water Master Plan Projects

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: City-wide

Project Manager: Associate Director of Public Works

Project Type: Infrastructure Maintenance

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Water

End Date: 6/30/2024

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Projects identified in the 2017 master plan include: 1) Ashford Acres culinary waterline upgrade from 6" to 8" 2) Upgrade Cody Circle (1300 W 1206 W) watrline from 6" to 8" 3) Upgrade Carriage Oak Court (2565 W 2647 W) waterline from 6" to 8".

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works						
Water CIP	\$500,000	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$2,500,000
Total Cost	\$500,000	\$0	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	\$0	\$2,500,000

Operating Impact:

There are no additional operating impacts expected for this project in the five-year plan.

Non-Routine Project

Capital Improvement

PUBLIC WORKS

Tank Landscaping

PROJECT INFORMATION

Location: City-wide

Project Manager: Associate Director of Public Works

Project Type: Infrastructure Maintenance

Start Date: 7/1/2022

Category: Water

End Date: 6/30/2024

Bond Fund: Yes ☐ No ☒

Description:

Landscape tank sites that currently are not landscaped.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Department/Fund	Five-Year Plan					Total 2023-2027
	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	
Public Works						
Water CIP	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
Total Cost	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000

Operating Impact:

Cost to hire a landscape company to maintain landscaping.

Annual Operating Costs		2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
	New Personnel (FTE)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Personal Services	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
	Other	\$3,120	\$3,120	\$3,120	\$3,120	\$12,480
	Total Operating Costs	\$3,120	\$3,120	\$3,120	\$3,120	\$12,480



Dumpster Program

South Jordan At A Glance



Vision Statement

We are a family oriented community, founded upon principles of accountability, integrity, and innovation with an unwillingness to compromise in securing a sustainable environment for future generations.

Mission Statement

South Jordan City provides service oriented, responsible government, consistent with the community's values, priorities and expectations for a high quality of life, enhancing the City's fiscal health, providing professional and innovative services, and managing the City's resources, while planning for the future.

Incorporation

1935

Government

The City of South Jordan operates under the Council-Manager form of government.

County

Salt Lake County
www.slco.org

School District

Jordan School District
www.jordandistrict.org

Location

Located in the southwest portion of the Salt Lake Valley, 13 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Climate

On average, there are 225 sunny days per year. The July high is around 94 degrees. The January low is 23 degrees.

Area

22.26 square miles

Elevation

4,316 feet above sea level along the Jordan River, to a high of 5,216 feet along state road U-111.

Parks & Open Space

641 acres

Credit Rating

Implied GO = AAA

Population

South Jordan City is one of the fastest growing cities in the State of Utah. On average, the City's population has doubled every decade since 1960. According to data from the U.S. Census Bureau, South Jordan is currently the 11th largest city in the state. South Jordan's population was 71,732 in 2018. This represents a 1 percent increase over the previous year and a 42 percent increase since 2010. Approximately 35 percent is under the age of 18, and the median age is 33.

Education

South Jordan is part of the Jordan School District. Over 96 percent of South Jordan's residents aged 25 or over have received a high school diploma. Close to 41 percent have obtained a bachelor's degree or higher.

Income

South Jordan's median household income on average from 2013 to 2017 was \$99,856 and the per capita income in 2017 was \$36,125.

Persons per Household

The average number of persons per household in South Jordan owner-occupied and renter-occupied homes was 3.45 in 2017.

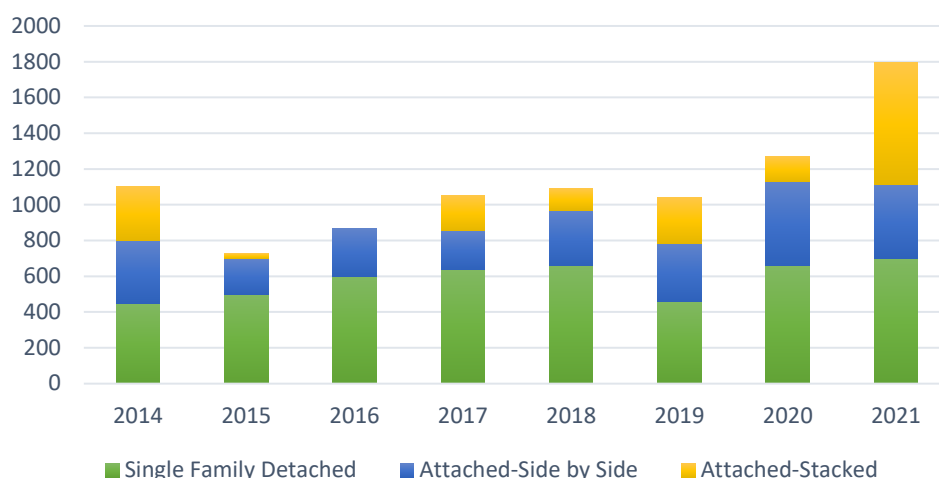
Housing Units

In 2010, 81.2 percent of the 14,943 housing units were owner occupied, 14.7 percent were renter-occupied, and 4.1 percent were vacant. In 2000, there were 7,507 housing units - 89.7 percent owner occupied, 10.3 percent renter-occupied, and 2.8 percent were vacant. There were 99 percent more total housing units from 2000 to 2010.

Building Permits

While known for its large single-family lots, the City's housing inventory has become more diverse in the last decade. An average of 861 dwelling units have been permitted per year over the last 5 years, 50% of those being town homes and apartments. The City issued approximately 1,796 residential and 151 commercial building permits in fiscal year 2021.

Residential Units Permitted by Year



Principal Employers, FY 2021

Rank	Taxpayer	Taxable Assessed Value
1	Merit Medical	2,118
2	Jordan School District	1,783
3	Ultradent	1,282
4	Willis Towers Watson	1,250
5	Wal-Mart Supercenter	919
6	Cricut	800
7	Lucid	651
8	AdvancedMD	537
9	Physician Group of Utah	530
10	City of South Jordan	503
	Total	10,373

South Jordan At A Glance

Top 25 Major Sales/Use Tax Contributors, FY 2021

Walmart	Unique Auto Body	Carmax Superstore
Costco Wholesale	World Wide Technology	Tim Dahle Nissan
Sam's Club	Jerry Seiner	Hobby Lobby
Utah Power & Light	Harmons	Volkswagen Southtowne
Megaplex 20	Amazon.com	Smiths Food & Drug
Sprouts Farmers Market	Apple Computer Inc	Questar Gas Company
Riverton Chevrolet	Executech Utah	USTC Motor Vehicle
Target	Merit Medical Systems Inc	
Perry Brothers Honda World	Microsoft Corp	

Retail Sales and Sales Tax Revenue

South Jordan's retail and food sales totaled \$2 billion in 2021, an increase of 22 percent from the \$1.7 billion in the prior year. Sales and use tax revenue totaled

\$20 million in fiscal year 2021, an increase of \$3.4 million, or 21 percent, compared to \$16.5 million in fiscal year 2020.



Principal Property Taxpayers, FY 2021

Rank	Taxpayer	Taxable Assessed Value
1	Riverpark LLC	\$283,843,900
2	eBay Inc	\$143,681,700
3	The District LC	\$139,693,100
4	SoJo Station LLC	\$100,287,140
5	Merit Medical Systems Inc	\$95,390,800
6	VP Daybreak Operations/Investments LLC	\$88,267,440
7	San Tropez Holding LLC	\$78,568,075
8	WW Olympus River Heights LLC	\$63,420,390
9	Wal-Mart	\$54,569,200
10	Pheasant Hollow Business Park	\$49,870,800
	Total	\$1,097,592,545

Fire Protection

FY 2021	Number
Full-time employees	80
Part-time employees	26
Fire stations	4
ISO Rating	2
Fire fatalities	0
Fire injuries	0
Fire hydrants inspected	4,095
Flu vaccinations	111
Emergency calls for service (EMS)	5,846
Emergency calls for service (non EMS)	1,164
Patient transports	3,319
Cancelled calls	546
Other (refused care, transferred care, DOA)	1,918
Average response time (Combined)	7:55 min
Inter-facility	12:54 min



Police Protection

FY 2021	Number
Full-time police officers	71
Priority 1 Response time	8:52 min
Part 1 Crimes (Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Burglary, Theft, Arson)	1,307
Crimes per 1,000 population	20.74
Police case reports	38,954

Fleet

FY 2021	Number
City vehicles & equipment maintained	391

Streets & Street Lighting

FY 2021	Number
Pavement lane miles maintained	835.94
Alleyway miles maintained	42.64
Miles of sidewalk maintained	444.79
Number of street lights maintained	6,649
Number of street signs maintained	10,041

Water

FY 2021	Number
Residential accounts	22,627
Commercial accounts	1,267
Miles of water lines	449
Fire hydrants	4,016
Average daily water demand (mgd)	14.66
Daily water conveyance capacity (mgd)	30.58
Miles of secondary water lines	114
Secondary water accounts	3,901

South Jordan At A Glance

Storm Water

FY 2021	Number
Miles of storm water pipe	155.18
Storm water detention & retention ponds	178
Storm clean out boxes	65

Sanitation

FY 2021	Number
Tons of waste recycled annually	4,620
Tons of refuse collected annually	30,898
Residential sanitation accounts	28,165

Parks

FY 2021	Number
Number of parks	37
Total acreage	217.2 acres
Natural open space area	139.43 acres
Trails	8.58 miles
Park loop walkways	3.68 miles
Number of park playgrounds	23 units

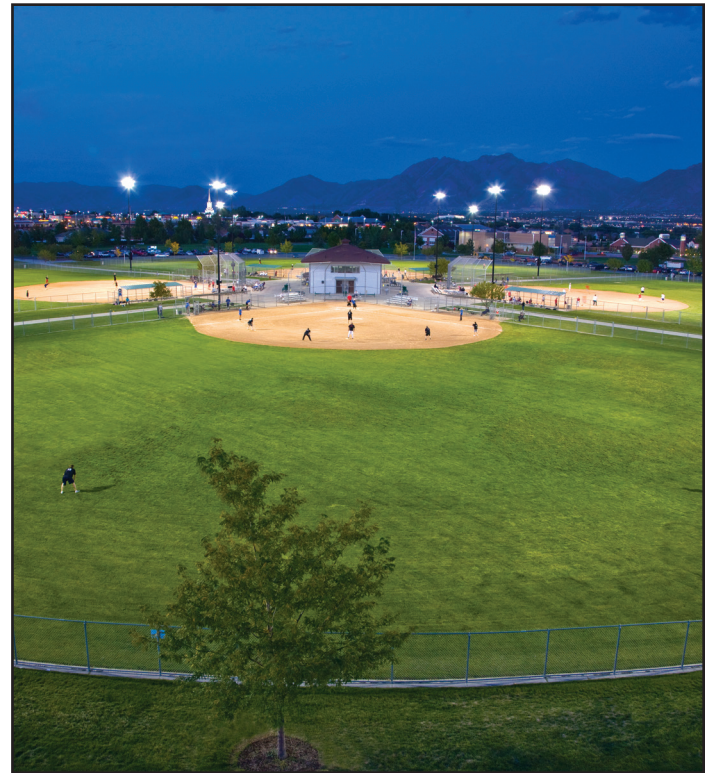
Recreation

FY 2021	Number
Community Events Offered	26
Gale Museum Visitors	711
Senior Program Participants	1,000
Senior Lunches Distributed	18,515
Facility Rental Revenue	\$26,942
Recreation Program Participants	6,344

Economics

FY 2021	Number
Sales Tax:	
Taxable Sales	2,089,034,355
Sales Tax Revenue	20,016,998
Property Tax:	
Assessed taxable property value	7,989,475,407
Property Tax Rate	0.001628%
Bond Ratings:	
Implied GO Rating	AAA
Debt:	

The City has no General Obligation debt, which means no debt attached to property tax.



South Jordan, Utah is a rapidly growing community located eleven miles south of Salt Lake City. South Jordan is known for being a trendsetter within the valley while maintaining a rural environment creating an ideal place to raise a family. South Jordan has a distinct air of uniqueness from the other metropolitan areas within the county. A rural atmosphere exists with large well kept yards, modern homes, immaculate parks, and annual events that celebrate the history of South Jordan.

The City of South Jordan has become a premier place within the county to live. Known for its beauty, cleanliness, pristine parks, quality schools, amazing community center, and abundant neighborhoods the city attracts both residential and commercial interests.

Settlement

The community of South Jordan's first residents were Alexander Beckstead and his family as they settled a tract of land along the west side of the Jordan River in 1859. Alexander had immigrated from Canada in 1837 after joining The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (LDS). Most early settlers were also members of the LDS faith and came from Europe by ship, then crossed the plains eventually settling in South Jordan.

The abundance of water, wildlife, and native grasses along the Jordan River drew settlers to the area who had a hope of farming the land. Farming required a managed water supply, therefore Mr. Beckstead and others hand dug a two and a half mile canal to divert water from the Jordan River. The canal, appropriately name "The Beckstead Ditch", was one of the main reasons the South Jordan settlement became a permanent community and continued to grow.

Initial settlers nicknamed the community "Gale" due to the southwest prevailing winds which blow frequently through the area. In fact, the town's first train station was called the Gale Station and the first post office was called the Gale Post Office.

Early Homes

Hillsides along the Jordan River provided the first homes for settlers of the South Jordan community. The settlers would literally dig a hole in the side of the hill to obtain shelter. As time permitted, more permanent type dugouts were built

which would extend beyond the front of the hillside using adobe brick for walls and logs for the extended roof. John W. Winward became one of the first adobe brick makers in the South Jordan area. Building a kiln on his property, he produced bricks for adobe homes which eventually replaced the hillside dugouts. Early pioneer homes in the area usually began with two rooms and as additional resources became available, and as the family grew, other rooms would be added.



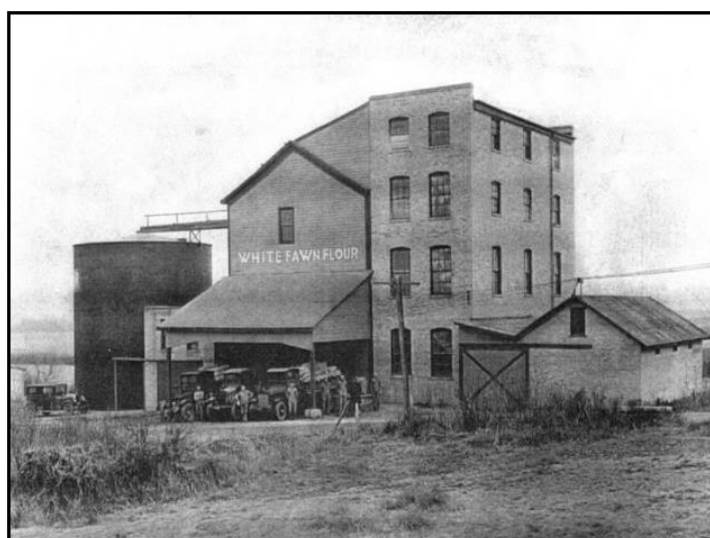
Farming & Business

Alfalfa hay and grain were the predominant crops raised in South Jordan's early history. Sugar beets were introduced in 1910 and became the mainstay of South Jordan's agricultural industry after a sugar factory was built in Lehi, Utah. The first flour mill was built in 1895 and ran exclusively on water power. Many farmers brought wheat to the mill for processing and many found employment there as well.

The Jordan Mercantile was the first official retail operation in South Jordan. Operated by the Joseph Holt family, the store offered commodities, household items as well as a shoe department. The first business to offer gas and oil in South Jordan began operations in 1928.

Industry

Although agriculture was the main sources of sustenance for early settlers in South Jordan, many also worked at the United States Smelting and Refining company in Midvale, Utah to earn



History of South Jordan

additional income. The Bingham Canyon Mine, now called Kennecott Copper also had a major influence in South Jordan's history. Several families earned a living providing teams and wagons to haul ore for the mine. Mining operations began in 1903 and have continued for more than 100 years.

Incorporation

In 1935, with a population of more than two hundred residents in the South Jordan community, members of Voting District 329 petitioned for the right to become a town. The petition was accepted by the Board of Commissioners of Salt Lake County and the Town of South Jordan was officially created on November 8, 1935.

The Town of South Jordan operated under the leadership of a Board of Trustees for thirty-two years following incorporation. The first Board President was J.R. Peterson who served for five years. Marie Holt Palmer was hired as the first town clerk and initially Town Board Meetings were held in her home.

City of Second Class Designation

Lieutenant Governor Spencer J. Cox signed an Executive Proclamation on July 28, 2016 designating South Jordan as a city of the second class.

Tragic Event

Tragedy struck South Jordan in December of 1938. Farrold "Slim" Silcox one of Jordan School District's most experienced drivers was driving the new yellow school bus to school in a snowstorm. The bus carrying 39 people stopped at the tracks and then appeared to have some trouble climbing over the tracks, according to eyewitnesses. This could have been due to the heavy snow or trying to shift gears to navigate the incline.

The "Flying Ute" freight train was running a couple hours late due to the weather after leaving Denver. The locomotive was pulling eighty-four freight cars and traveling at about 52 miles per hour. The engineer, with over 32 years experience, saw the bus stopped on the tracks and ordered an emergency stop. The train did not stop and the impact sheared the bus in two. The bus motor was found 225 yards to the north, the frame of the bus was carried two blocks wrapped around the locomotive, and the shell of the bus was crunched like tin foil.

The driver and 23 people died leaving only 15 survivors, three of whom would later die due to injuries from the collision. It is as though time stands still as locals recall the train-bus tragedy that is the worst in South Jordan's history.

Growth

South Jordan has seen dramatic increases in population over the years as housing has gradually replaced farmland. Between 1990 and 1999 South Jordan had the second highest growth rate in the State of Utah averaging more than 9.4% per year. The City encompasses 22.26 square miles and is home to more than 70,000 residents. The average household size is 3.56 persons. South Jordan's population is expected to increase by approximately 30,000 additional residents over the next twenty years.

Sources:

Bateman, Ronald; Of Dugouts and Spires; South Jordan City Corporation, South Jordan, UT; 1998.

City of South Jordan; Economic Development.

Jordan School District; Board of Education Minutes; December 1-2 1938.

Various City documents and memoranda.





Summerfest

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023
Business License Fees		
Home Occupation	New Application	\$200
	Renewal	\$30
Home Occupation Day Care and Food Assembly	New Application	\$200 (base) + \$75 (disproportionate) = \$275
	Renewal	\$30 (base) + \$75 (disproportionate) = \$105
Commercial	New Application	\$194
	Renewal	\$105
Big Box	New Application	\$194 (base) + \$1365 (disproportionate) = \$1559
	Renewal	\$105 (base) + \$1365 (disproportionate) = \$1470
Department Store	New Application	\$194 (base) + \$645 (disproportionate) = \$839
	Renewal	\$105 (base) + \$645 (disproportionate) = \$750
Expedited Fee		\$194 (base) + (disproportionate-if applicable) + \$68 (expedite)
Liquor License Only	New Application	\$194 (base) + \$44 (disproportionate) = \$238
	Renewal	\$105 (base) + \$44 (disproportionate) = \$149
New Salon Chair/Vending	New Application	\$92 (base)
	Renewal	\$25
Residential Rental	New Application	\$119 (base)
	Renewal	\$30
Temporary - Except Fireworks		\$194 (base)
Temporary - Fireworks		\$194 (base) + \$136 (disproportionate) = \$330
Sexually Oriented Business		
Semi-Nude Entertainment Bus.		\$2,122
Adult Business		\$2,122
Semi-Nude Dancing Agency		\$2,122
Out-Call Business		\$2,122
Delinquent Fees (1-30 days after payment due date)		25% of base fee
Delinquent Fees (31-60 days after payment due date)		50% of base fee
Delinquent Fees (61-90 days after payment due date)		100% of base fee
Duplicate License Fee		\$15
Name Change Fee		\$20
Reasonable Accommodation Hearing		Actual cost of hearing officer's time
Collection Fees		
Standard Collection (In-State)		30% of amount owed
Legal (In-State)		30% of amount owed
Standard Collection (Out-of-State)		50% of amount owed
Legal (Out-of-State)		50% of amount owed
Returned Check Fee		\$20
Returned EFT/ACH Fee		\$20 per returned transaction

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023
Court Fees		
Plea in Abeyance	\$25	
Small Claims Counter Affidavit \$2,000 or Less	\$50	As per Admin. Office of Court
Small Claims Counter Affidavit > \$2,000 to \$7500	\$70	As per Admin. Office of Court
Small Claims Counter Affidavit > \$7500 to \$10,000	\$120	As per Admin. Office of Court
Small Claims Fees 2,000 or Less	\$60	As per Admin. Office of Court
Small Claims Fees > \$2,000 to \$7,500	\$100	As per Admin. Office of Court
Small Claims Fees > \$7500 to \$10,000	\$185	As per Admin. Office of Court
Small Claims Appeal	\$240	\$230 to District Court, \$10 to City
Garnishment Filing Fee	\$50	As per Admin. Office of Court
Expungement	\$135	\$30 per Certified Copy
Certified Copy (per document)	\$4	plus \$.50 per page. As per Admin. Office of Court
Record Fees:		CJA Rule 4-202.08
Audio CD	\$10	
Paper	\$0.25	per image
Mailing		Actual cost
Fax	\$5	for 10 pages or less. Add'l pages are \$0.50 per page
Personnel Time		First 15 min. free
Clerical Assistant	\$15	per hour
Development Services Fees (Fees shown below contain costs for planning, engineering and building services)		
Any person who commences any work on a building, structure, electrical, gas, mechanical, or plumbing system before obtaining the necessary permits shall be subject to a double permit fee.		
Building Permit Demolition	\$44	
Building Permits Commercial Additions/Tenant Improvements	\$377 base	
\$0-\$500	\$412	
\$501-\$2,000	\$541	
\$2,001-\$40,000	\$797	
\$40,001-\$100,000	\$1,149	
\$100,001-\$500,000	\$1,663	
\$500,001+	\$3,021	
Building Permits New Commercial Building/General	\$586 base	
\$0-\$100,000	\$2,874	
\$100,001-\$500,000	\$6,173	
\$500,000-\$1,000,000	\$9,576	
\$1,000,001-\$5,000,000	\$17,550	
\$5,000,001+	\$31,139	

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION	FY 2022-2023
Building Permits New Commercial R-2	\$586 base
\$0-\$500,000	\$4,294
\$500,001-\$1,000,000	\$6,350
\$1,000,001-\$5,000,000	\$18,460
\$5,000,001+	\$32,621
Building Permits Plumbing, Mechanical, Electrical (PME) Only (No Review)	\$28 base
Residential	\$94
Commercial	\$133
Solar	\$128
Building Permits Residential Alterations (Basement/Interior Remodel)	\$94 base
\$0-\$500	\$230
\$501-\$2,000	\$370
\$2,001-\$40,000	\$457
\$40,001-\$100,000	\$851
\$100,001+	\$977
Building Permits Residential Additions (Detached Garage/Pool/etc.)	\$109 base
\$0-\$500	\$436
\$501-\$2,000	\$356
\$2,001-\$40,000	\$576
\$40,001-\$100,000	\$874
\$100,001+	\$1,340
Building Permits Single Family Residential & Multi-Family Residential	\$383 base
\$0-\$500,000	\$2,396
\$500,001+	\$2,871
Inspections outside of normal business hours	\$54 per hour (minimum charge - 2 hours)
Re-inspection Fee	\$108
Inspections for which no fee is specifically indicated	\$54 per hour (minimum charge - 1/2 hour)
Additional Plan Review Fee	\$122
For use of outside consultants for plan checking and inspections	Actual costs
Accessibility & Energy Review Fee	\$25
Off Site Cleaning Fee	\$78
Subdivision Preliminary	\$1,489 base + \$66 per lot
Subdivision Final	\$1,477 base + \$297 per lot
Subdivision Amendment (same regardless of lot number)	\$1,352
Site Plan Amendment Review	\$1,352
Site Plan Review (small site 0-3 acres)	\$4,429
Site Plan Review (all other site 3+ acres)	\$5,511

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION	FY 2022-2023
Minor Site Plan Amendment	\$504
Small Residential Development	\$1,161
Accessory Living Unit Planning Commission Review	\$682
Accessory Living Unit Staff Review	\$135
Conditional Use Permit	\$626
Land Use Amendment	\$1,005
Amendment	\$1,414
Rezone	\$1,414
Rezone with Master Development Plan (MDP) - required with all mixed use rezones and land use amendments	\$2,227
Zone to P-C Zone	\$23 per acre
Rezone with Development Agreement (optional)	\$2,557
Development Agreement Amendment	\$1,143
City Code Text Amendment	\$1,615
Annexation	\$1,197
Sign Permit	\$198
Sign Permit - Temporary Banner	\$45
Master Sign Design Guidelines Review	\$288
Appeal to Planning Commission	\$288
Appeals to City Council	\$819
Appeal to Appeal and Variance Hearing Officer	Actual cost of hearing officer's time based on contract with City. \$819 retainer required. If actual cost is less then retainer, the difference between actual cost and retainer will be refunded to applicant. If actual cost is greater than retainer, applicant must pay the difference between actual cost and retainer before receiving hearing officer's decision.
Bond Landscaping Fee	\$50 if paid with credit card, 3% will be added to total
Impounded Sign Release Fee	\$30
Nonconforming Use/Lot Review Fee	\$39
Wind Energy Conversion Systems	\$608
Residential Chicken Permit	\$58
Time Extension Fee	Half of application type base fee
Lot Line Adjustment	\$260
Zoning Compliance Letter	\$250
Overtime Inspector fee	\$61 per hour
Overtime Truck Fee	\$53 per day
Curb Cut Encroachment Permit	\$151
Standard Encroachment Permits	\$245
Re-Issuance of Encroachment Permit Fee	\$129

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023
Land Disturbance Fee	\$350	
Re-Issuance of Land Disturbance Permit	\$150	
TV Video Inspection Fee	\$72	base + \$0.77 per linear foot of pipe
Cold Weather Paving Application Fee	\$197	
Streetlight Connection Fee	\$150	per streetlight
Small Wireless Facility - Application Fee	\$100	
Small Wireless Freestanding Installation - Application Fee	\$250	
Traffic Control Fee (Encroachment Permit)	\$50	per day
Rental Fees		
City Hall		
Council Chambers - Security Deposit	\$250	Refundable if no damage and nothing missing
Council Chambers	\$150	per hour
EV Charging Stations		
Public EV Charging Station	\$.20	for first hour; \$10 per hour thereafter (No Overnight Charging)
Public Safety Building		
Oquirrh/Wasatch Room - Security Deposit	\$250	Refundable if no damage and nothing missing
Oquirrh/Wasatch Room	\$150	per hour
Fire Station 64		
Copperview Room - Security Deposit	\$250	Refundable if no damage and nothing missing
Copperview Room	\$150	per hour
Fire Station Community Rooms		
Resident		
Weekdays 8am-5pm (min 2 hrs)	\$25	per hour
Weekdays after 5pm (min 2 hrs)	\$45	per hour
Saturdays (min 2 hrs)	\$45	per hour
Non-resident		
Weekdays 8am-5pm (min 2 hrs)	\$45	per hour
Weekdays after 5pm (min 2 hrs)	\$65	per hour
Saturdays (min 2 hrs)	\$65	per hour
Community Center		
Security Deposit	Resident	\$120 Refundable if no damage and nothing missing
	Non-resident	\$160 Refundable if no damage and nothing missing
Room 126 & 127/Open Seating Area		
Resident		
Monday - Friday 3:30-10:00pm (min 2 hrs)	\$45	per hour
Saturdays & Sundays (min 2 hrs)	\$45	per hour
Non-resident		
Monday - Friday 3:30-10:00pm (min 2 hrs)	\$65	per hour
Saturdays & Sundays (min 2 hrs)	\$65	per hour

Fee Schedule



DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023	
Auditorium			
Resident			
Monday - Friday 3:30-10:00pm (min 2 hrs)	\$95	per hour	
Saturdays & Sundays (min 2 hrs)	\$95	per hour	
Non-resident			
Monday - Friday 3:30-10:00pm (min 2 hrs)	\$130	per hour	
Saturdays & Sundays (min 2 hrs)	\$130	per hour	
Kitchen	Available upon request with auditorium rental at no additional cost (We discourage food on the carpeted areas)		
Gale Center			
Security Deposit	\$120	Refundable if no damage and nothing missing	
Auditorium (hourly)			
Resident			
Weekdays 8am-5pm	\$25	per hour, Minimum 2 hours, Limited Availability	
Weekdays after 5pm	\$45	per hour, Minimum 2 hours	
Saturdays	\$45	per hour, Minimum 2 hours	
Non-resident			
Weekdays 8am-5pm	\$45	per hour, Minimum 2 hours, Limited Availability	
Weekdays after 5pm	\$65	per hour, Minimum 2 hours	
Saturdays	\$65	per hour, Minimum 2 hours	
Finance Fees			
Annual Report		Free Online	
Telecommunication Franchise Fee Application		\$500	
Fire Department Fees			
Fire Inspection/Permit Fees		Initial inspection included with license fee	
Annual Life Safety Inspection	\$75	For each re-inspection after the 2nd	
	\$100	for all subsequent re-inspections	
Commercial Sprinkler Plan Review//System Inspection		Per ICC/SJC Valuation Fee Schedule	
	\$135	For each re-inspection after the 2nd	
Residential Sprinkler Plan Review/System Inspection	\$135		
	\$50	For each re-inspection after the 2nd	
Underground Flammable/Combustible Liquid Storage Tank &/or Line Installation	\$350	per site	
Underground Flammable/Combustible Liquid Storage Tank &/or Line Removal	\$300	per site	
Above Ground Flammable/Combustible Liquid Storage Tank Installation	\$125	per site	
Tent/Canopy/Air Supported Structure	\$50	1st tent/canopy - \$10 for each additional tent	
Public Fireworks Display	\$60	per display	
Medical Gas Test	\$50		
Hydrant Flow Test	\$50	per request	

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023
Emergency Services - Ambulance		No Charge
Non-Transport, No Care Provided		No Charge
Non-Transport, Care Provided	\$25 or less in Supplies	Supply Charge Only (applies to consumable supplies only)
	> \$25 in Supplies	Maximum allowed by BEMS plus appropriate surcharges
	Basic	Maximum allowed by BEMS plus appropriate surcharges
	Intermediate	Maximum allowed by BEMS plus appropriate surcharges
Ambulance Transport	ALS	Maximum allowed by BEMS plus appropriate surcharges
	Interfacility Transfer	Maximum allowed by BEMS plus appropriate surcharges or as per written agreement or contract.
Ambulance Transport - Mileage	Scene to hospital only	Maximum allowed by BEMS
Consumable Medications		Bundled Fee
Emergency Services- Cost Recovery/Standby		
Apparatus: All		Maximum allowed by FEMA Schedule of Equipment Rates plus appropriate surcharges (personnel, equipment, and/or consumables) or as per Metro Fire Agency cost recovery schedule, whichever is greater.
Equipment: Fire Suppression, Rescue, and Hazardous Materials		Maximum allowed by FEMA Schedule of Equipment Rates plus appropriate surcharges (personnel, equipment, and/or consumables) or as per Metro Fire Agency cost recovery schedule, whichever is greater.
Consumables: Fire Suppression, Rescue, Haz-Mat, and Administrative		Actual cost of supplies plus appropriate surcharges (personnel, apparatus, and/or equipment) or as per Metro Fire Agency cost recovery schedule, whichever is greater.
Personnel: All positions		\$45 per person per hour, or as per Metro Fire Agency cost recovery schedule, whichever is greater.
Community Education		
CPR/AED	Resident	\$20
	Non-resident	\$50 preference given to SJ residents
C.E.R.T.	Resident	Actual cost of supplies only
	Non-resident	\$85 preference given to SJ residents
First Aid Training	Resident	\$20
	Non-resident	\$50 preference given to SJ residents
Disaster Preparedness Training	Resident	Free
	Non-resident	\$50 preference given to SJ residents
	Resident	\$10 per extinguisher used
Other		
Flu Vaccination		\$25
Fire Applicant Test		Testing fee as determined by the Metro Fire Testing Consortium (not to exceed \$50)

Fee Schedule



DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023	
GIS Fees			
Zoning and Land Use Maps	Full Color 8.5 x 11	\$2.50	or \$1.00 for black and white copies
	Full Color 11 x 17	\$5	or \$1.00 for black and white copies
	Full Color 36 x 15	\$15	or \$5.00 for black and white copies
	Full Color 42 x 16	\$20	or \$5.00 for black and white copies
	Full Color 36 x 24	\$24	or \$5.00 for black and white copies
	Full Color 54 x 18	\$27	or \$5.00 for black and white copies
	Full Color 62 x 24	\$40	or \$5.00 for black and white copies
	Full Color 96 x 36	\$96	or \$5.00 for black and white copies
GRAMA Fees			
Photocopy or print out of regular size record		\$0.25	Per page for records smaller than 11” X 17”
Black and white photocopy or print out of oversized record		\$7	Per page for records larger than 11” X 17”
Color photocopy or print out of oversized record		\$12	Per page for records larger than 11” X 17”
Electronic records, per DVD, CD, USB Drive		Actual cost of device provided	
Video records, per tape		\$5	
Audio records, per tape		\$10	
Fax request (long distance within US) per fax number		\$2	
Fax request (long distance outside US) per fax number		\$5	
Mail request (address within US) per address		\$2	
Mail request (address outside US) per address		\$5	
Research or services fee:		as provided by Utah Code 63-2-203	
Extended research or services fee:		as provided by Utah Code 63-2-203	
Parks & Recreation Fees			
Pavilion		\$50	No Cleaning Deposit
		\$75	No Cleaning Deposit
Horse Arena		No charge for use. If hosting event, must have liability insurance in the amount of \$2 million with South Jordan City as additional insured and acquire a special event permit.	
Skate Park Rental		\$50 per day	If hosting event, must have liability insurance in the amount of \$2 million with South Jordan City as additional insured and acquire a special event permit.
Special Event Permit Application Fee		\$30	
Expedited Special Events Permit		\$40	Collected if the application received after code requirement, 30 day advance of event.
Athletic Field Use - Non Recreational Play Only (Recreational Teams per Negotiated Contract)			
Youth/Adult Sports (BALLFIELDS)			
Field Rental without Prep	Residential	\$50	per field per day
	Non-resident	\$75	per field per day

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023	
Ballfield Field Rental with Prep	Residential	\$75	per field per day
	Non-resident	\$100	per field per day
Baseball Field Lighting		\$15	per hour per field
Softball Field Lighting		\$15	per hour per field
Football and Soccer			
Field Rental	Residential	\$50	per field per day
	Non-resident	\$75	per field per day
Field Rental with Prep	Residential	\$75	per field per day
	Non-resident	\$100	per field per day
Concession Facility			
Concession Facility Rental		\$500	per season (fee not deposit)
Mulligans Golf & Games			
Miniature Golf			
Adult		\$7.50	
Children (11 & under)		\$6	
Rerounds (same course)		\$3	
Group		15% off	Must have at least 15 people.
Batting Cages			
One token (25 pitches)		\$2	
Bat pass (15 tokens)		\$26	
Bat Rental		\$1	
Greens			
The Ridge (9 holes)		\$10	
The Meadows (9 holes)		\$8	
Golf Cart (per cart)		\$12	
(per person per cart)		\$6	
Pull Carts		\$2	
Seniors (60 & over) and Juniors (11 and under)		\$0.50	discounted prices
Rental Clubs		\$8	9 holes
Range			
Large Bucket (120 balls)		\$10	
20 Punch Pass		\$160	
10 Punch Pass		\$83.50	
5 Punch Pass		\$48	
Medium Bucket (80 balls)		\$8.50	
20 Punch Pass		\$136	
10 Punch Pass		\$71	
5 Punch Pass		\$37	

Fee Schedule



DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023	
Small Bucket (40 balls)		\$6.50	
20 Punch Pass		\$102.50	
10 Punch Pass		\$53.50	
5 Punch Pass		\$28	
Golf Instruction		contract agreement	
Passes			
Season Pass - Range Only		\$750	per year
Monthly Membership Subscription - Range Only		\$65	per month
Season Pass - Range & Golf		\$800	per year
Monthly Membership Subscription - Range & Golf		\$70	per month
Season Pass - Junior Golf & Range		\$500	per year
Monthly Membership Subscription - Junior Golf & Range		\$50	per month
Season Golf Cart Pass		\$450	per year
Golf Cart Punch Pass (20 Punches)		\$100	per year
Senior Punch Pass (20 Punches)		\$120	per year
Tennis Courts/Pickleball Courts		No charge for regular play	
	Resident	\$10	per court per hour (Rec. Dept. pre-approval required)
Private Court Use Reservation	Non-resident	\$12	per court per hour (Rec. Dept. pre-approval required)
Tournaments, League Play and Instructor Lessons		negotiated by contract	
Memorial Park (Cemetery)			
Burial Type			
<u>Outer Area</u>		<u>Initial Fees</u>	<u>Open/Close</u>
Flat Marker Space	Resident	\$1,195	\$567
	Non-Resident	\$1,695	\$750
Raised Marker Space	Resident	\$1,795	\$750
	Non-Resident	\$2,295	\$990
<u>Island Area</u>		<u>Initial Fees</u>	<u>Open/Close</u>
Flat Marker Space	Resident	\$1,895	\$585
	Non-Resident	\$2,395	\$775
Raised Marker Space	Resident	\$2,295	\$775
	Non-Resident	\$2,859	\$1,025
<u>Cremation Garden</u>		<u>Initial Fees</u>	<u>Open/Close</u>
Ossuary	Resident	\$200	\$100
	Non-Resident	\$300	\$135
Pillow Cenotaph	Resident	\$350	
	Non-Resident	\$465	

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023	
Granite Tablet	Resident	\$520	\$250
	Non-Resident	\$690	\$330
Premium Companion	Resident	\$1,795	\$475
	Non-Resident	\$2,360	\$625
Premium Individual	Resident	\$1,090	\$475
	Non-Resident	\$1,430	\$625
Companion Post Marker	Resident	\$1,150	\$375
	Non-Resident	\$1,520	\$495
Individual Post Marker	Resident	\$895	\$375
	Non-Resident	\$1,180	\$495
Tree Estate	Resident	\$9,500	\$250
	Non-Resident	\$12,540	\$330
Bridge Niche	Resident	\$6,875	\$375
	Non-Resident	\$9,075	\$495
Family Columbarium	Resident	\$24,750	\$475
	Non-Resident	\$32,670	\$625
Community Columbarium	Resident	\$1,295	\$375
	Non-Resident	\$1,710	\$495
Cremation Pedestal	Resident	\$19,250	\$475
	Non-Resident	\$25,410	\$625
Niche Boulder	Resident	\$2,750	\$250
	Non-Resident	\$3,630	\$330
Cremation Bench	Resident	\$8,500	\$475
	Non-Resident	\$11,220	\$625
Perpetual Care fund		\$438	
Open/Closing (Resident)	Weekday	\$567	
	Weekend/Holiday	\$1,067	
Open/Closing (Non-Resident)	Weekday	\$750	
	Weekend/Holiday	\$1,500	
Open/Closing (Infant/Cremation)	Weekday	\$220	
	Weekend/Holiday	\$720	
Disinterment Fee	Weekday	\$400	
	Weekend/Holiday	\$600	
Certificate (Lost or Transferred)		\$5	
Monument Location Fee		\$35	
Repairs		\$50	per hr plus cost of item (i.e... Tree replacement @ \$200)

Fee Schedule



DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023	
Police Department Fees			
Fingerprinting	\$10	per card	
Background Checks	\$10		
Right of Access	\$10		
Police Reports	\$5		
Traffic Accident Report	\$5		
Audio/Video Recordings	per hour based on employee wage		
Personnel Costs - Standby	\$30		
Vehicle Fee for Contractual Service	\$7	per hour	
Police Clearance Letter	\$9	notary and a background check	
Shopping Cart - Recovery Fee	\$5	per occurrence	
Shopping Cart - Impound Fee	\$15	per cart	
Shopping Cart - Application Fee	\$50	for exemption or administrative hearing	
Sex Offender Registry Fee	\$25		
Sex Offender DNA Fee	\$25		
Animal Control Fees			
Dog License	\$10		
Dog License renewal (Sterilized)	\$5	annually	
Dog License renewal (Unsterilized)	\$20	annually	
Vicious Dog Fee (Sterilized)	\$150	annually	
Vicious Dog Fee (Unsterilized)	\$250	annually	
Impound Fee			
Domestic Animals	\$32	plus \$8 per day	
Second Impound	\$50	plus \$8 per day	
Third and Above Impound	\$100	plus \$8 per day	
Livestock	\$60	plus \$12 per day	
Microchip Service	\$20		
Adoption	\$25		
Disposal	\$25		
False Alarm Fees			
1st Time (in a year)	No Charge		
2nd Time (in a year)	No Charge		
3rd Time (in a year)	\$62		
Thereafter (in a year)	\$124		
False Alarm Late Fee	\$11	minimum or 18% Annual Interest Rate	
Solid Waste Regulatory Fees			
Commercial Hauler	6%	of all gross receipts payable monthly	
Private Hauler	\$120	Annually	

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023	
Storm Drain Fees		New Rate	
Residential	\$7.58	\$8.03	per month (total residential storm drain fee = 1 ERU*)
*ERU is equivalent residential unit equal 4,752 square feet of impervious surface			
Non-residential	\$7.58	\$8.03	per month (total non-residential rate storm drain fee per ERU*)
*Non-residential fees will be calculated based on the following formula: square feet of impervious surface/ 1 ERU = monthly fee			
*example: a non-residential property with 26,136 square feet of impervious surface (26,136 sq.ft./4,752 sq. ft. = 5.5 ERU's = 5.5 x \$8.50 = \$46.75)			
TV Video Inspection Fee		\$200 base	plus \$1.90 per linear foot of pipe
Storm Drain Cleaning Fee		\$250 base	plus \$250 per hour
Storm Water Inlet Marker		\$5	per marker
Inlet Filter BMP		\$20-\$30	per filter, depending on size
Maintenance Agreement Inspection Admin Fee		\$200	per inspection plus acreage below
Up to 1 acre		\$375	
1-4.99 acres		\$500	
5-9.99 acres		\$750	plus \$50 per each additional acre over 10
Work Reinstatement Fee		\$250	per reinstatement
Street Sweeping Fee (contractor failure to clean up)		\$530	plus personnel & equipment costs
Waste Collection Fees		New Rate	
Dumpster		\$40	per weekday
		\$80	per weekend
30 Yard Dumpster		\$160	per weekend
Overweight or Overfilled Dumpsters		\$250	
Unaccepted Items in Dumpster		\$50 per item	tires, chemicals, batteries, electronics, concrete, large tree stumps, etc.
Container Swap Out Fee		\$100	per container
1st Can	\$13.63	\$14.04	per month
Each additional can	\$9.13	\$9.40	per month
Senior Option (70 gallon can)	\$10.10	\$10.40	per month
Early Return of 2nd can < 1 yr		\$54	
Recycling		\$2	per container per month
Suspension Fee (period must be >30 days)		\$22	
Special Services Pickup		\$15.00	Trash 5'x5'x5' pile of debris
Christmas Tree Pickup		\$10.00	

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023
Water Rates		
Culinary Water Rates		
Monthly Culinary Water Base Rates		
Connection Size	Base Fee Multipliers	
3/4"		\$30.00
1"	1.09	\$32.80
1 1/2"	1.12	\$33.50
2"	1.23	\$37.00
3"	1.82	\$54.50
4"	2.47	\$74.10
6"	4.27	\$128.00
8"	6.60	\$198.00
10"	8.00	\$240.00
Volumetric Culinary Water Rate Structures		
Single Family 3/4" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	6,000	\$2.00
6,001	17,000	\$2.25
17,001	42,000	\$2.50
42,001	74,000	\$2.75
74,001	999,999,999,999	\$3.00
Single Family 1" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	7,000	\$2.00
7,001	19,000	\$2.25
19,001	46,000	\$2.50
46,001	81,000	\$2.75
81,001	999,999,999,999	\$3.00
Non-SFR 3/4" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	12,000	\$2.00
12,001	34,000	\$2.25
34,001	84,000	\$2.50
84,001	148,000	\$2.75
148,001	2,000,000,000,000	\$3.00

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023
Non-SFR 1" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	14,000	\$2.00
14,001	38,000	\$2.25
38,001	92,000	\$2.50
92,001	162,000	\$2.75
162,001	2,000,000,000,000	\$3.00
1 1/2" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	24,000	\$2.00
24,001	68,000	\$2.25
68,001	168,000	\$2.50
168,001	296,000	\$2.75
296,001	4,000,000,000,000	\$3.00
2" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	48,000	\$2.00
48,001	136,000	\$2.25
136,001	336,000	\$2.50
336,001	592,000	\$2.75
592,001	8,000,000,000,000	\$3.00
3" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	90,000	\$2.00
90,001	255,000	\$2.25
225,001	630,000	\$2.50
630,001	1,110,000	\$2.75
1,110,001	15,000,000,000,000	\$3.00
4" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	150,000	\$2.00
150,001	425,000	\$2.25
425,001	1,050,000	\$2.50
1,050,001	1,850,000	\$2.75
1,850,001	25,000,000,000,000	\$3.00

Fee Schedule



DESCRIPTION		FY 2022-2023
6" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	336,000	\$2.00
336,001	952,000	\$2.25
952,001	2,352,000	\$2.50
2,352,001	4,144,000	\$2.75
4,144,001	56,000,000,000,000	\$3.00
8" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	576,000	\$2.00
576,001	1,632,000	\$2.25
1,632,001	4,032,000	\$2.50
4,032,001	7,104,000	\$2.75
7,104,001	96,000,000,000,000	\$3.00
10" Meter		
Minimum	Maximum	
-	720,000	\$2.00
720,001	2,040,000	\$2.25
2,040,001	5,040,000	\$2.50
5,040,001	8,880,000	\$2.75
8,880,001	120,000,000,000,000	\$3.00
Secondary Water Rates		
Base Rate		\$18
Pumped Rate		\$5.20
Secondary Water Share Leasing Administration Fee		\$10 on top of the canal company assessed fee
Cash in lieu of water shares required by development		Market Rate (per acre foot)
New Service Fee		\$17
Transfer of Service within City Limits		\$12
Turn on service (excluding new of transferred service)		\$35
Turn off service (excluding permanent discontinuance of service)		\$35
Reconnection Fee		\$75
Residential Construction Water (Shall not be prorated)		\$212 for each 90 days
Commercial Construction Water (Shall not be prorated)		\$2.18 per 1000 gallons used
Commercial/Landscape Meter Set		\$310 Plus Cost of Meter
Flushing Fee		\$250 plus the cost of water
Commercial Backflow Inspection		\$130 per inspection
Water Pressure Inspection Fee		\$65 per inspection
After Hours Contractor Work Request		\$43 per hour
Water Sample Fee		\$65 per sample

Fee Schedule

DESCRIPTION	FY 2022-2023	
Water Meter Installation Call Back	\$40	and \$40 per additional call back
Water Meter Tampering Fee	\$70	per tampering
Water Meter Fee (3/4")	\$433.29	per meter
Water Meter Fee (1")	\$567.05	per meter
Water Meter Fee (1.5")	\$942.81	per meter
Water Meter Fee (2")	\$1,165.01	per meter
Water Meter Fee (3")	\$2,553.65	per meter
Water Meter Fee (4")	\$3,040.73	per meter
Water Meter Fee (6")	\$4,625.61	per meter
Water Meter Fee (8")	\$5,338.41	per meter
Secondary Water Meter Fee (1")	\$559.13	per meter
Antennas	\$46.25	
ERT's	\$88	
Registers	\$79.64	
Non-Metered Base Rate Service Fee	\$1.50	per month
Broken Transponder Replacement Fee	\$102.50	
Late Fee	\$0.50 or 5%	per month, whichever is larger
Second Violation of the Water Shortage Management Plan	\$100	
Third & Subsequent Violations of the Water Shortage Management Plan	\$500	
Fire Hydrant Usage (shall not be prorated)	\$2.18	per 1000-gallons-used
Fire Hydrant Meter Deposit	\$1,525-refundable	use \$10/day rental including weekends for the days remaining in the 1st month. Each month thereafter \$100 per month.
Fire Hydrant Administration Fee	\$55	
Failure to Have Fire Hydrant Meter Read Fee	\$250	
Fire Hydrant Fees		
<u>Standard Fees</u>		
Fire Hydrant Deposit (Refundable)	\$2,070.95	
Fire Hydrant Admin Fee (Non-Refundable)	\$10	per day up to \$100 <i>*invoiced at the end of contract</i>
Fire Hydrant Usage	\$2.18	per 1000 gallons used
<u>3 Month Contract</u>		
Water Usage Payment	\$654	
<u>6 Month Contract</u>		
Water Usage Payment	\$1,308	
<u>12 Month Contract</u>		
Water Usage Payment	\$2,616	
<i>*Water usage payment is an estimated amount for the contract time frame. Water usage will be reassessed at the end of contract. Refund or invoice will be made depending on total amount of water usage.</i>		

Note: Impact Fees are not included in Fee Schedule

Glossary of Key Terms

Accrual Basis of Accounting – A method of accounting in which revenues and expenditures are recognized at the time they are incurred, as opposed to when cash is received or spent.

Ad Valorem Tax – Taxes levied on both real and personal property according to the property’s valuation and the tax rate. Also known as Property Tax.

Administrative Fees – Fees allocated to Special Revenue Funds and Enterprise Funds to cover support costs incurred by General Fund divisions.

Adopted Budget – The annual budget approved by the City Council that establishes the legal authority for the expenditure of funds in the fiscal year.

Allocation – The assignment of one or more items of cost or revenue to one or more segments of an organization according to benefits received, responsibilities, or other logical measures of use.

Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR) – The audited annual report of the City’s financial condition at the conclusion of the fiscal year.

Appropriation – Legal authorization granted by the City Council to make expenditures and incur obligations for specific purposes.

Assessed Valuation – A valuation set upon real estate or other property by the Salt Lake County Assessor as a basis for levying property taxes.

Audit – A review performed by an independent certified public accountant to form an opinion regarding the legitimacy of transactions and internal controls.

Balanced Budget – A budget in which current revenues equal current expenditures. The State or local government may set the legal requirements for a balanced budget.

Basis of Budgeting – The City’s budget is based on the modified accrual basis of accounting for its governmental and proprietary funds. (See modified accrual basis of accounting).

Bond – A written promise to pay a specified sum of money, called the face value or principal, at a specified date or dates in the future, called the maturity date(s), together with periodic interest at a specified rate.

Bond Proceeds – Funds received from the sale or issuance of bonds.

Bond Rating – A methodology used to measure the fiscal health of the City. Generally, analyst firms such as Standard and Poor’s, Moody’s Investor Service, and Fitch Ratings provide bond ratings to municipalities. Bonds rated AAA/Aaa are judged to be the best quality and carry the smallest degree of risk and, together with AA/Aa bonds, comprise high grade bonds. Ratings including “++ or “1” designate the strongest bonds in the rating category. Generally, highly rated bonds result in lower interest rates.

Bond Refinancing – The payoff and re-issuance of bonds to obtain better interest rates and/or bond conditions.

Bond Refunding – The redemption of a bond with proceeds received from issuing lower-cost debt obligations.

Budget – A financial plan consisting of an estimate of proposed expenditures and their purposes for a given period and the proposed means of financing them.

Budgetary Control – The control of management of a governmental unit or enterprise in accordance with an approved budget for the purpose of keeping expenditures within the limitations of authorized appropriations and available revenues.

Building Authority Bonds - Bonds secured by specified asset.

ACFR – (see Annual Comprehensive Financial Report).

Call Date - Date on which a bond can be redeemed before maturity. Earliest date on which bonds can either be paid off or refinanced.

Capital Assets – Assets of significant value and having a useful life of several years.

Capital Carryovers – Any unspent appropriation for capital projects that are authorized by City Council to be reappropriated in the following year.

Capital Equipment - Equipment with an expected life of more than one year, such as automobiles, computers, and furniture.

Capital Improvement Program – An annual, updated plan of capital expenditures for public facilities and infrastructure (buildings, streets, etc.), with estimated costs, sources of funding, and timing of work over a period of time.

Capital Outlay – Expenditures which result in the acquisition of capital assets.

Capital Project – Projects involving the purchase or construction of capital assets.

Career Ladder Increases - Career ladders are pay increases within a job series conditioned on obtaining required service experience and specified skills, training, and/or certification. They are typically used for jobs with critical or rapid learning curves to bring entry level employees to full productivity. They also act to encourage retention with the City, by discouraging movement to other employers after the City has invested resources in training and certification. Existing career ladders correspond with similar career ladders in the City's relevant job market. This year's budget includes several new career ladders which also correspond with the job market.

CDBG – (see Community Development Block Grant).

Certified Tax Rate – The tax rate that would generate the same amount of revenue as the previous year plus any new growth.

CIP – (see Capital Improvement Program).

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) – The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 provides funds to cities and counties to develop urban communities and expand economic opportunities principally for low- and moderate-income persons.

Consolidated Budget – City budget that includes all funds – governmental and proprietary.

Consumer Price Index (CPI) – A statistical description of price levels provided by the United States Department of Labor. The change in this index from year to year is used to measure the cost of living and economic inflation.

Contingency – An appropriation of funds to cover unforeseen expenditures which may occur during the budget year.

CPI – (see Consumer Price Index).

Debt Service – The payment of principal, interest, and service charges related to long-term debt.

Debt Service Fund – A fund established to account for the accumulation of resources for, and the payment of, general long-term debt principal and interest.

Deficit – An excess of expenditures or expenses over revenues.

Department – A major administrative division of the City that indicates overall management responsibility for an operation or group of related operations within a functional area.

Depreciation – Expiration in the service life of fixed assets, attributable to wear and tear, deterioration, action of the physical elements, inadequacy, and obsolescence.

Designated Fund Balance – The portion of a fund balance that has been set aside for a specific purpose by the City Council.

Division – A sub-section within a department that provides specific services.

Encumbrances – Obligations or commitments in the form of purchase orders or contracts, the expenditure/expense of which has not yet occurred.

Enterprise Fund – A fund established to account for operations that are financed and operated in a manner similar to private business enterprises – the services are predominantly self-supported by user fees and charges. Examples are water and sanitation.

Expenditure – The actual spending of governmental funds set aside by an appropriation.

Expense – The actual spending of proprietary funds set aside by an appropriation.

Fiscal Year – The twelve-month period of time to which a budget applies. The City of South Jordan’s fiscal year is July 1 through June 30.

Franchise Tax – A tax levied at the state level against businesses and partnerships chartered within that state. South Jordan charges a 6% franchise tax for electrical and natural gas utilities.

FTE – (see Full Time Equivalent).

Full Time Equivalent – The hourly equivalent of a full-time employee. An FTE can be made up of either one full-time employee or two or more part-time employees whose total hours equal 2,080 per year.

Fund – A fiscal or accounting entity with a self-balancing set of accounts established for the purpose of carrying out specific activities in accordance with clearly defined restrictions and/or limitations.

Fund Balance – The difference between a fund’s assets and its liabilities.

Funding Source - Source of money pledged to pay principal and interest.

GAAP – (see Generally Accepted Accounting Principles).

GASB – (see Governmental Accounting Standards Board).

General Fund – The primary fund of the City used to account for all financial resources except those identified for special purposes or required to be accounted for in another fund.

Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) – Uniform minimum standards for financial accounting and recording.

Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) – The group that develops standardized reporting for government entities.

General Obligation Bonds – Bonds used for various purposes and repaid by the regular revenue raising powers of the City.

Grant – Contributions, gifts, or assets from another government entity to be used or expended for a specified purpose, activity, or facility.

Haircut Provision - Utah code related to redevelopment areas that allows portions of tax increment to be allocated and spent toward recreational purposes.

Impact Fees – Fees used to offset the additional burden on city infrastructure caused by new development within the city. The fees are collected and accounted for separately to be used for projects relating to the impact of the additional development.

Infrastructure – Facilities or assets on which the continuance and growth of a community depend, such as streets, waterlines, etc.

Interfund Transfers – Monies transferred from one fund to another to either finance the operations of another fund or to reimburse the fund for certain expenditures/expenses.

Intergovernmental Revenue – Money collected by one level of government and distributed to another level of government.

Long-term Debt – Debt with a maturity of more than one year after the date of issuance.

Maturity – The date on which the principal or stated values of investments or debt obligations are due and may be reclaimed.

Merit/Wage Compression Increase - Typically government employers recognize performance and increased experience with annual merit increase. Unlike most other government employers, however, South Jordan has an open range, rather than a step plan. In a step plan, the annual percentage is preset. In an open range it is not. City employees have not received merit increases during the economic downturn, although the number of employees has not grown in spite of population and service growth.

Modified Accrual Basis of Accounting – A method of accounting in which revenues are recognized in the period in which they become available and measurable and expenditures are recognized at the time a liability is incurred.

Motor Vehicle Fee – Fee imposed on passenger cars, light trucks, sport utility vehicles, vans, motorcycles, and recreational vehicles and due at the time of registration.

Operating Expenditures – The cost for materials and equipment required for a department to perform its functions.

Operating Revenues – Funds received by the City as income to pay for ongoing operations.

Ordinance – A formal legislative enactment by the City Council. It has the full force and effect of law within City boundaries unless preempted by a higher form of law. An ordinance has a higher legal standing than a resolution.

Property Tax – An ad valorem (according to value) tax based on the fair market value of real property (land and buildings) and personal property (business equipment). Fair market value is determined by the county as of January 1 of each year.

RDA – (see Redevelopment Agency).

Redevelopment Agency – A separate entity established to revitalize blighted and economically depressed areas of a community and to promote economic growth.

Refunded - Refinanced to take advantage of lower interest rates.

Reserve – A portion of a fund balance which has been legally segregated for a specific use and is, therefore, not available for further appropriation or expenditure.

Resolution – A special order of the City Council that requires less legal formality and has a lower legal standing than an ordinance.

Revenues – Sources of income such as taxes used to finance the operation of government.

Revenue Bonds - Payable from specified revenues such as Sales Tax, User Fees.

Sales Tax – Tax imposed on the taxable sales of all final goods. South Jordan receives part of the 6.85% sales tax charged in Salt Lake County.

Special Assessment – A tax on property owners who receive a benefit not received by all other taxpayers.

Special Improvement District (SID) – An area of the city where the property owners come together and vote on incurring the costs of making special improvements to the area (such as putting in custom streetlights). A special improvement district is created and a bond is issued to pay for the project. Then the property owners within the district pay a special assessment in addition to their taxes in order to repay the bond.

Special Revenue Fund – Fund used to account for specific revenue sources that are legally restricted to be spent for specified purposes. Examples are storm drain and risk management.

Tax Base – The total taxable value of property within the local government's legal boundaries.

Tax Increment – Property tax that is collected as a result of increased valuation within an RDA area.

Tax Rate – The amount of tax levied for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Taxable Value – The assessed value of property less exemptions.

Taxes – Compulsory charges levied by a government for the purpose of financing services for the common benefit of the people.

Transfers – Legally authorized intra-city transfers of appropriations from one City fund to another City fund. Revenues and expenditures are accounted for in both funds.

Truth in Taxation – Legal requirement for Utah cities to hold public hearings in the event the city chooses to adopt a tax rate higher than the certified tax rate.

Undesignated Fund Balance – A portion of a fund balance that has not been designated or reserved for any specific use

User Fees – The payment of a fee for direct receipt of a public service by the party benefiting from the service.

City of South Jordan

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RESOLUTION R2022 - 33

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A FINAL BUDGET; MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING JULY 1, 2022 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2023 AND DETERMINING THE RATE OF TAX, AND LEVYING TAXES UPON ALL REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY WITHIN SOUTH JORDAN CITY, UTAH MADE TAXABLE BY LAW FOR THE YEAR 2022.

WHEREAS, the South Jordan Budget Officer, as required by law, submitted to the South Jordan City Council a proposed budget (herein the “Tentative Budget”) for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has carefully reviewed, considered, revised, and adopted the Tentative Budget; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to law, a copy of the Tentative Budget was placed on record in the City Recorder’s Office at the address indicated below, for inspection by the general public during normal office hours; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to law, a public hearing to receive public comment and consider adoption of the final budget (herein the “Budget”) was held on August 16, 2022, at 6:30 p.m., in the City Council Chambers located at 1600 West Towne Center Dr., South Jordan, Utah; and it is the intent and desire of the City of South Jordan to comply with all applicable state and local laws regarding the adoption of the budget; and

WHEREAS, the date, time and place of the hearing; the right of citizens to be heard; the summary of the Tentative Budget; and location of the City Recorder’s Office where the Tentative Budget was available for public inspection were published within 7 days of the hearing; and

WHEREAS, citizens in attendance at the public hearing were permitted to provide written or oral comment for or against the Tentative Budget, which also included Community Development Block Grant and other State and Federal Grants; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to law, the City Council of South Jordan, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council, must adopt the property tax rate and set the property tax levy before the 17th day of August of each year; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to law, the City has published the necessary notice and held the public hearing required prior to adopting the proposed property tax rate and setting the property tax levy; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent and desire of the City of South Jordan to comply with all applicable State and local laws regarding the adoption of the Budget, the adoption of the property tax rate and the levy of property taxes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that it is in the best interest of the citizens of South Jordan City to adopt a final budget for the City of South Jordan and determine the rate of tax and levy taxes upon all real and personal property within South Jordan City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN, UTAH:

SECTION 1. Budget Adoption.

- A. The amounts shown in Exhibit “A”, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the City of South Jordan for the Fiscal Year commencing July 1, 2022 and ending June 30, 2023 and are hereby adopted as the Budget of the City of South Jordan for the fiscal year 2022-2023.
- B. Pursuant to law, a copy of the Budget of each fund within the Budget shall be certified by the Budget Officer and shall be filed with the State Auditor within 30 days after adoption of the Budget.
- C. Pursuant to law, a certified copy of the Budget shall be filed in the office of the City Recorder and shall be available for the public inspection during regular business hours.

SECTION 2. Tax Rate and Levy.

- A. For the purpose of defraying the necessary and proper expenses of the City of South Jordan, and for maintaining the government thereof, it is hereby determined that the rate of the general South Jordan City property tax to be levied against all real and personal property within South Jordan City made taxable by law for the Year 2022 is hereby set at a rate of .001440.
- B. There is hereby levied upon all real and personal property within South Jordan City made taxable by law in the Year 2022, for the fiscal year of South Jordan City ending June 30, 2022, the tax rate as set forth above, on the taxable value of said property, to provide revenue for the South Jordan City General Fund and for General City purposes.
- C. As required by law, the rate above determined and levied, along with all statements and information required by law, shall be reported to the Auditors of Salt Lake County, State of Utah and the Utah State Tax Commission.

SECTION 3. Further Action. In addition to the foregoing, the Budget Officer is hereby directed to implement any other necessary actions pertinent to the adoption of the Budget, the establishment of the tax rate, and the levy of property taxes. Such actions may include, but are not necessarily limited to, notification, reporting, and publishing as required by and consistent with applicable law.

SECTION 4. Effective Date. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon passage.

**APPROVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN, UTAH,
ON THIS 16TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2022 BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:**

	YES	NO	ABSTAIN	ABSENT
Patrick Harris	_____	_____	_____	_____
Bradley Marlor	_____	_____	_____	_____
Donald Shelton	_____	_____	_____	_____
Tamara Zander	_____	_____	_____	_____
Jason McGuire	_____	_____	_____	_____

Mayor: _____
Dawn R. Ramsey

Attest: _____
City Recorder

Approved as to form:



Office of the City Attorney

Resolution Adopting Final Tax Rates and Budgets Report 800 - Fiscal Year Entities

Form PT-800
pt-800.xls Rev. 5/2018

County: Salt Lake **Year:** 2022

It is hereby resolved that the governing body of (entity name): South Jordan City

approves the following property tax rate(s) and revenue(s) for the year: 2022

1 Fund/Budget Type	2 Revenue	3 Tax Rate
10 General Operations	\$15,168,418	0.001440
Totals	\$15,168,418	0.001440

This resolution is adopted after proper notice and hearing in accordance with UCA 59-2-919 and shall be forwarded to the County Auditor and the Tax Commission in accordance with UCA 59-2-913 and 59-2-920.

Signature of Governing Chair

Signature: _____ Date: 8/16/2022

Title: Mayor

RDA RESOLUTION 2022 - 07**A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A FINAL BUDGET FOR THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN, UTAH, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023.**

WHEREAS, the Redevelopment Agency Executive Director submitted to the South Jordan City Redevelopment Agency a Tentative Budget (herein the "Tentative Budget") for the fiscal year 2022-2023; and

WHEREAS, the Redevelopment Agency Board of Directors has reviewed and considered said budget in a regular meeting and tentatively adopted the Tentative Budget; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing to consider the adoption of the FY 2022-23 final budget has been noticed and held and all interested persons were heard, for or against the adoption; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors hereby find this action in the best interest of the public's health, safety, and general welfare.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN, UTAH:

SECTION 1. Final Budget Adoption. That the attached document entitled Budget for Redevelopment Agency of the City of South Jordan incorporated herein by reference is hereby adopted as the final budget of the Agency for the fiscal year 2022-23.

SECTION 2. Effective Date. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon passage.

APPROVED BY THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SOUTH JORDAN, UTAH, ON THIS 16TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2022 BY THE FOLLOWING VOTE:

YES NO ABSTAIN ABSENT

Patrick Harris	_____	_____	_____	_____
Bradley Marlor	_____	_____	_____	_____
Donald Shelton	_____	_____	_____	_____
Tamara Zander	_____	_____	_____	_____
Jason McGuire	_____	_____	_____	_____

Mayor: _____
Dawn R. Ramsey

Attest: _____
Secretary

Approved as to form:



Attorney for the Agency