

MINUTES OF THE SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL  
Tuesday, February 20, 2024

The City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, met in Work Session on Tuesday, February 20, 2024.

**The following Council Members were present:**

Victoria Petro, Daniel Dugan, Chris Wharton, Alejandro Puy, Darin Mano, Sarah Young, Eva Lopez Chavez

**Present Legislative leadership:**

Jennifer Bruno – Deputy Director, Lehua Weaver – Associate Deputy Director

**Present Administrative leadership:**

Mayor Erin Mendenhall, Rachel Otto – Chief of Staff

**Present City Staff:**

Katherine Lewis – City Attorney, Cindy Lou Trishman – City Recorder, DeeDee Robinson – Minutes & Records Clerk, Taylor Hill – Constituent Liaison/Policy Analyst, Scott Corpany – Staff Assistant, Ben Luedtke – Senior Public Policy Analyst, Brian Fullmer – Constituent Liaison, Policy Analyst, Mary Beth Thompson – Chief Financial Officer, Andrew Johnston – Director of Homelessness Policy and Outreach, Allison Rowland – Public Policy Analyst, Kelsey Lindquist – Senior Planner, Lindsey Nikola – Deputy Chief of Staff, Megan Yuill – Deputy Chief Administrative Officer, Julie Crookston – Deputy Director of Public Services, Debbie Lyons – Sustainability Director, Sophia Nicholas – Sustainability Deputy Director, Laura Briefer – Public Utilities Director, Michaela Oktay – Assistant Planning Director, Lorena Rizzo Jenson – Director of Economic Development, Peter Makowski – Economic Development Manager, Jesse Stewart – Public Utilities Deputy Director, Lex Traugher – Senior Planner, Chimalli Hernandez-Garcia – Neighborhood Specialist, John Wells – Hydrologist, Nannette Larsen – Senior Planner, Angela Price – Legislative Affairs Director

The meeting was called to order at 2:04 pm.

**Work Session Items**

**1. Informational: Updates from the Administration** ~ 2:00 p.m.  
15 min.

The Council will receive information from the Administration on major items or projects in progress. Topics may relate to major events or emergencies (if needed), services and resources related to people experiencing homelessness, active public engagement efforts, and projects or staffing updates from City Departments, or other items as appropriate.

**Chimalli Hernandez-Garcia** provided information regarding:  
**Community Engagement Highlights**

- Ways to engage with the City: [www.slcc.gov/feedback/](http://www.slcc.gov/feedback/)
- Planning Department event/project updates
- Public Lands event/project updates
- Love Your Block updates
  - Applications open March 1, 2024
  - Mini-grant application assistance sessions – March 5 and March 14, 2024, 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm
- Mayor’s Office Community Outreach Office Hours, including dates and locations

Council Member Young inquired as to what the process and timeline would be in terms of wrapping up the current city-sanctioned camping, if there was a more formal plan (in partnership) with the State in place before the due date was reached. **Andrew Johnston** said the micro-shelter project was identified to be a temporary project lasting through May 2024 with the intention to lead into a second phase on State-owned property starting around the same time. Mr. Johnston added that the State Office of Homeless Services was currently working with the Legislature on funding appropriations, these funding appropriations could have an impact on the aforementioned timeline, and an update regarding the issue would be provided to the Council following the end of the Legislative Session.

**2. Ordinance: Yalecrest - Princeton Heights Local Historic District** ~ 2:15 p.m.  
20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about a proposal that would amend the zoning map to apply the H-Historic Overlay District, establishing the Yalecrest-Princeton Heights Local Historic District. The proposal includes 43 homes located at approximately 1323 Princeton Avenue to 1500 East along Princeton Avenue. The project is within Council District 6. Petitioner: Paula Harline.

For more information visit [tinyurl.com/HistoricDistrictsSLC](http://tinyurl.com/HistoricDistrictsSLC).

**Brian Fullmer** provided an introduction to the proposal.

**Lex Traughber** provided information regarding:

**Yalecrest-Princeton Heights Local Historic District**

- Map of the proposed district
- Map showing the relation to nearby historic districts
- Local Historic District (LHD) designation process
- Zoning ordinance standards for map amendments
- Adopted City Policy document updates
- Planning Commission and Historic Landmark Commission having both forwarded a positive recommendation for the proposal
- Canvass information for the neighborhood/proposed district

**Paula Harline** (Petitioner) said neighborhood equity was a focus, spoke to how the proposed LHD would contribute to density, diversity, and compassion, and thanked Council Members for providing feedback regarding the proposal.

**3. Ordinance: Rezone at Approximately 756 South Montgomery Street** ~ 2:35 p.m.  
20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about a proposal that would amend the zoning of the property located at approximately 756 South Montgomery Street from R-1/5,000 (Single-Family Residential District) to RMF-30 (Low-Density Multi-Family Residential District). The proposal would allow the construction of a higher number of residential dwellings on this property and is intended to support appropriately scaled housing choices as recommended by the Westside Master Plan. Consideration may be given to rezoning the properties to another zoning district with similar characteristics. The project is within Council District 2.

**Brian Fullmer** provided an introduction to the proposal.

**Kelsey Lindquist** provided information regarding:

**Zoning Map Amendment – 756 South Montgomery Street**

- Subject property – currently in the portfolio of the Housing Stability Division and goal was to further develop into affordable housing
- Surrounding context (zoning and land uses)
- Comparison of the zoning districts (RMF-30 vs. R-1-5000), including land uses and development standards
- Applicable plans and policies
- Planning Commission having forwarded a positive recommendation for this proposal

**4. Informational: Water and Snowpack Report** ~ 2:55 p.m.  
20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing from the Department of Public Utilities about the status of water runoff, snowpack and water supply projections.

**Laura Briefer** provided information regarding:

**Salt Lake Water Supply Outlook – 2024**

- Salt Lake City’s water service area:
  - Serving drinking water to more than 360,000 people,
  - Includes all of Salt Lake City and large portions of Mill Creek, Holladay, and Cottonwood Heights, small portions of South Salt Lake City, Murray, and Midvale
  - Stormwater and sanitary sewer service, etc.
- Determining annual water supply outlook:
  - Current conditions
    - above normal snowpack in water sheds
    - no listed drought in our region
    - soil moisture appears improved
  - High probability of average or above watershed yields this year
    - 98%-112% of average for local Wasatch Mountain watersheds
    - Little over a month prior to the start of the water year
- Big Cottonwood Creek (2022-2024):
  - Providing about 20-25% of water supplies annually
  - 2022 annual yield was 20,700 acre-feet, 2023 yield was 48,000 acre-feet, and estimated yield for 2024 was 35,000 acre-feet
- Precipitation and temperature outlook (via the National Weather Service), both being factors in water supply and water demand
- Reservoir health:
  - Deer Creek Reservoir being most critical to the City, providing 30-35% of water supplies annually and reliable water during droughts, 96% full as of February, 14 2024
  - Little Dell and Mountain Dell Reservoirs in Parleys Canyon were also important for water supplies and flood control
- Great Salt Lake:
  - Current level was 4193.4 feet (elevation level, not depth of the lake)
  - United States Geological Survey (USGS) information regarding lake levels and the health of the lake (metrics based on wetlands, biology, land use, recreation, economics, and safety)
- Water demand and conservation:
  - Water conservation was necessary for overall water resiliency now and in the future
  - Great Salt Lake remained in peril although water supplies looked good
  - Communities would be asked to continue to conserve water

Council Member Young inquired if contributions from Salt Lake City watersheds to the Great Salt Lake (GSL) were tracked. **John Wells** said it was tracked to a certain degree, but could be tracked better as far as metrics for usage and what was released back to the Lake, and a good majority of GSL contribution came from the City’s water reclamation facility and metrics were available for that. Council Member Young expressed the importance of the data and as a possible conservation tool for her constituents to ensure they’re doing what they can to help contributions to the GSL.

**Resolution: Authorizing Transfer of Foreign Trade Zone**

~ 3:15 p.m.

Council Member Puy inquired in regards to releasing water from Utah Lake, if there was any information shared with organizations that worked along the Jordan River. Laura Briefer said the Jordan River Commission had just formed the Jordan River Watershed Council with the purpose to make more information available to communities, and could so due to their close connection to communities along the Jordan River.

**Jesse Stewart** added that water released from Utah Lake (to the GSL) started a couple of weeks ago, the City was working closely with the Utah Lake Water Users Association, the Lower/Upper Jordan Commissioners and Salt Lake County Flood Control, and roughly 480-500+ cubic feet per second (CFS) was being released right now and could increase over the next several months as more leases came through from the Deer Creek/Jordanelle system.

Council Member Petro requested more information on the safety metric detailed in the GSL analysis from the USGS, and if/how those factors could affect westside neighborhoods of the City. Laura Briefer said she would provide more information regarding the metric.

## 5. Authority

20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about a resolution that would transfer Salt Lake City's Foreign-Trade Zone (FTZ) grantee status to the World Trade Center Utah (WTC Utah). The Administration is requesting this transfer to take advantage of staff capacity and other resources at WTC Utah.

**Allison Rowland** provided a brief introduction to the Resolution.

**Lorena Rizzo-Jenson, Peter Makowski, and Jonathan Friedman (CEO, World Trade Center Utah – WTC Utah)** provided information regarding:

- History:
  - Foreign Trade Zone #30 (FTZ #30) approved by the FTZ Board in May 1977
    - Allowed companies to reduce or defer taxes and duties on imported products
    - Served Northern Utah communities with a 60-mile/90-minute drive time from the City
  - Approved for Alternative Site Framework (ASF) in 2017, reducing application time and adding City fee
  - Past operators/businesses: Cabela's, Scott Sports, Red Wing Shoes
- Current operator: Specialized Bicycle Components from Salt Lake City, a bicycle manufacturing facility who established their FTZ subzone in 2021, and the City was currently working with them for a new location near the Salt Lake International Airport (to be finalized this year)
- Future operator: Albion Minerals from Ogden, Utah, a nutraceutical manufacturer, completing their application in 2024
- Next steps and future of FTZ #30:
  - Request support from the Council to provide a letter to FTZ Board to transfer FTZ #30 to WTC Utah

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- FTZ Board supports WTC Utah’s application and transfers Grantee Authority
- WTC Utah could support in-house consulting, enhanced service and marketing, saving money and resources for companies interested in the FTZ
- WTC Utah being a private, non-profit organization, existed to help Utah companies grow internationally

Council Member Puy expressed excitement and support for the change and added that he would be interested in receiving regular reporting regarding the program to ensure City cooperation.

Council Member Lopez Chavez expressed support of the FTZ, as it further anchored Salt Lake City as a critical regional player, not just within Utah, but in the surrounding states as well.

**6. Ordinance: Landscaping and Buffers Chapter Text Amendment Follow-up** ~ 3:35 p.m.  
15 min.

The Council will receive a follow-up briefing about an ordinance that would amend various sections of Title 21A of the *Salt Lake City Code* pertaining to Landscaping and Buffers chapter amendments. The proposed amendments would seek to reduce water consumption, enhance the urban forest, and improve air quality and green infrastructure city-wide. The proposal would also seek to clarify, simplify, and reorganize the landscaping and buffer chapter to be more user-friendly. The City Council may consider modifications to other related sections of the code as part of this proposal.

For more information visit [tinyurl.com/SLCLandscapingAndBuffers](https://tinyurl.com/SLCLandscapingAndBuffers).

**Jennifer Bruno** indicated there were several changes and clarifications requested by the Council that had been included/addressed within the Staff Report, and the last unresolved issue was enforcement for those who had already installed artificial turf with currently 10 open enforcement cases that were on pause until the Administration could clarify/establish enforcement options.

**Nanette Larson** provided information regarding:  
**Landscaping & Buffers, Chapter 48 Follow-up**

- The current Landscaping and Buffer Chapter prohibits artificial turf in required yard areas (front yard, corner side yard, and buffer areas) through an administrative interpretation, not specifically called out in the code
- The Central Utah Water Conservancy District had allowed for artificial turf in the rear yard and the current/proposed modifications to the Landscaping and Buffer Chapter did not prohibit artificial turf in the rear yard
- The current landscaping chapter required 33% vegetation in the front/corner/side yards (all rock landscaping was prohibited)

Council Members discussed enforcement options for the current 10 cases of artificial turf enforcement, including:

- Fairness of exempting these properties when other properties were made to be in compliance
- Sunsetting/remediation plan/program for those under current enforcement

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- A sequenced strategy to address artificial turf now and future legislative intents to address other landscaping enforcement issues

**Laura Briefer** said although Public Utilities was not involved in the enforcement aspect, she was sympathetic to setting precedent on zoning enforcement and suggested further discussion between Public Utilities and the Administration to envision a recommendation that struck a balance regarding enforcement.

Council Member Wharton asked Public Utilities and the Administration to look into further enforcement options and to include the Attorney's Office to ensure future situations were clear and consistent.

**Michaela Oktay** explained that a sunseting process/plan would prove complicated from an enforcement aspect.

7. **Tentative Break** ~ 3:50 p.m.  
15 min.

**8. Informational: Developing a Priority Climate Action Plan for the Salt Lake City Metropolitan Statistical Area** ~ 4:05 p.m.  
20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about the Priority Climate Action Plan for the Salt Lake City Metropolitan Statistical Area (Salt Lake County and Tooele County). The plan is due by March 1, 2024 to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The plan would identify potential actions to reduce greenhouse gases and harmful air pollutants. The actions identified in the plan would be eligible for \$4.6 Billion of nationally competitive climate pollution reduction implementation grant funding. Applications for that funding are due by April 1, 2024. The EPA is limiting the number of applications an agency may submit alone, while coalitions of entities may submit multiple applications.

*Council Member Mano arrived during this agenda item.*

**Ben Luedke** provided an introduction to the briefing, including deadlines for deliverables/applications and grant funding information.

**Sophia Nicolas** and **Debbie Lyons** provided information regarding:  
**Greater Salt Lake Area Clean Energy and Air Roadmap (SL-CLEAR)**

- Key deliverables in the grant:
  - Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) and SL-CLEAR due March 1, 2024, Implementation Grant Proposals due April 1, 2024
  - Comprehensive Climate Action Plan (CCAP) due August 2025
  - Status Report due August 2027 (1:20:20)
- Priority Climate Action Plan as defined by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA):
  - Near-term
  - High priority
  - Implementation-ready
  - Authority to implement or pathway being established
- Required PCAP elements:
  - Greenhouse Gas (GHG) inventory (includes all of Tooele and Salt Lake counties with a focus on energy use and transportation)
  - Quantified measures (over 50 ideas had been gathered so far from stakeholder engagement)
  - Low-Income and Disadvantaged Community (LIDAC) benefits analysis
  - Authority to implement
- Milestones and activities:
  - Interagency coordination (March to April 2023)
  - Salt Lake City submitted application (May 31, 2023)
  - EPA sent SLC award notice (August 3, 2023)
  - SLC Council approved the grant (October 3, 2023)
  - Partnership agreements, consulting requests for proposals (RFPs), hiring staff, eight jurisdictional/stakeholder meetings, Resident Environmental Justice Committee established, public survey, and beginning to coalesce on

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- implementation grant application (October 2023 to present)
- PCAP submitted to EPA (March 1, 2024)
- PCAP priority sectors of ideas submitted:
  - Buildings (commercial, home, electrification, efficiency)
  - Electricity (solar, residential, commercial, Utah Renewable Communities)
  - Transportation (electric vehicle adoption, SLC Fleet, mode shift)
  - Natural lands (Urban Forestry – carbon sequestration)
  - Wastewater (biogas digester retrofit)
- Next steps:
  - Feedback from Council
  - March 1, 2024: finalize PCAP/SL-CLEAR (quantification and narrative)
  - April 1, 2024: submit implementation grant(s)

Council Member Petro asked that the Council be considered a constituency/stakeholder group much earlier in the process and suggested small group meetings to further discuss the topic before the April 1, 2024 deadline.

**9. Ordinance: Budget Amendment No.4 for Fiscal Year 2023-24** ~ 4:25 p.m.  
**Follow-up** 20 min.

The Council will receive a follow-up briefing about Budget Amendment No.4 for the Fiscal Year 2023-24 Budget. Budget amendments happen several times each year to reflect adjustments to the City's budgets, including proposed project additions and modifications. The proposed amendment includes over \$1.8 million for police officer overtime related to the Clean Neighborhoods Program, three new full-time mechanics in the Fleet Division, \$230,000 to expand a City air quality incentives program, and a new software tool to identify non-compliant short-term rentals among other items.

For more information visit [tinyurl.com/SLCFY24](https://tinyurl.com/SLCFY24).

**Ben Luedtke** presented information regarding the Budget Amendment, including:

- **Item A-2** – \$49K Short-term Rental Identification Software (General Fund Balance)
- **Item A-4** – Liberty Park Greenhouse Stabilization and Entrance Gates (\$31k Ongoing Temporary Greenhouse Operations from General Fund, \$250K Re-appropriation of Vacancy Savings One-time to CIP for Greenhouse Repairs OR Stay in Operational Budget for Temporary Greenhouses, and \$37K Re-appropriation of Vacancy Savings One-time to CIP for Entrance Gates)
  - **Kristin Riker** provided history and uses of the greenhouses at Liberty Park, explained the greenhouses had been in a state of disrepair for quite some time and reasoning for the need for park gates
  - Council Member Petro explained the need for a Capital Asset Management Plan to manage unexpected expenses on the City’s historic assets
- **Item I-2** – \$6 M Placeholder for Housekeeping Move of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Dormant Program Income (from the Housing Loan Fund to the Grants Fund)
  - **Straw Poll:** Support for Item I-2. Council Members Petro, Young, Dugan, Lopez Chavez, and Wharton were in favor. Council members Puy and Mano were absent for the poll
- **Item A-5** – \$558K Public Lands One-Time Budget Reallocation (\$333K to the Fleet Fund and \$225K to Contract Temporary Labor)
- **Item A-6** – \$130K Fire Station 1 Perimeter Fencing (one-time from Fire Impact Fees as excess capacity reimbursement to the General Fund and transfer to CIP Fund)
- **Item A-8** – \$1.8 M Police Overtime Ongoing Budget Increase (General Fund Balance)
- **Item A-11** – \$250K Replacing Two Traffic Signals Damaged in Accidents (one-time General Fund Balance)
  - **Julie Crookston** explained the traffic signals were temporarily fixed by in-house technicians and still required a full repair by an outside vendor in order to be deemed fully safe/functional

**10. Informational: Financial Risks and Reserves Analysis** ~ 4:45 p.m.  
20 min.

The Council will receive a briefing from the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Consultant about the recently completed financial risks and reserves analysis.

**Mary Beth Thompson** and **Shane Cavanaugh** (Government Financial Officers Association – GFOA) provided information regarding:

**Risk-Based Analysis of General Fund Reserve for Salt Lake City**

- Council having approved \$75K for risk assessment in 2018
- Background/history of the GFOA (established in 1906)
- Defining “reserves”: a budget and policy term that describes the resources available outside of the budget for use if the resources appropriated inside of the budget are insufficient, offering protection against unplanned, unavoidable costs

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- or losses.
- Defining risks the City was subject to: shock vs. stress – reserves being an appropriate tool for shocks because temporary recovery period matches with non-renewable nature of reserves
- Examples of natural and human made catastrophes/shocks:
  - Wildfires
  - Earthquakes
  - Tornados and strong winds
  - Floods
- Revenue instability (recessions and pension): sales tax (40%), property taxes (29%), other economically sensitive revenues (9%), all other revenues (22%)
- Determining amount of exposure to risks/how risks were analyzed: Monte Carlo computer simulation used as standard practice in industries like insurance (around since the 1950s)
- Data to build the simulation:
  - SLC's own historical experience
  - Historical experience in a wider region
  - SLC Finance & Public Safety staff (calibrated estimators)
  - Third party experts (earthquake and county flood experts, etc.)
- Consideration of all the risks analyzed
- Bond rating agency expectations (SLC having a goal of maintaining AAA bond rating)
- Implications:
  - Reducing the “savings account” or the “insurance policy” would make it harder to meet rating agency expectations
  - SLC could borrow from enterprise funds or internal service funds in an emergency
  - General Fund having a role in backstopping some aspects of SLC operations so must be able to stand alone to an extent
- Additional factors considered:
  - FEMA/other reimbursements
  - Commercial insurance
  - Taxbase impairment
  - Opportunity costs
  - Spending cuts
  - Annual surpluses and deficits
- SLC having relatively small chance of reaching critical threshold in coming years, should not have difficulty meeting rating agency expectations, SLC's reserves were simulated to remain stable with very slight growth over a ten year period
- Next steps:
  - Determining/considering the Council's/City's risk attitude/appetite
  - Council/Administration to determine preferred amount of reserves based on risk appetite
  - SLC Council/Administration to consider a comprehensive reserve policy

**11. Informational: State Legislative Briefing** ~ 5:05 p.m.  
10 min.

The Council will receive a briefing about issues affecting the City that may arise during

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the 2024 Utah State Legislative Session.

**Angela Price** presented information regarding:

- City currently tracking 277 bills, working on over 20 bills, and monitoring 17 bills
- Revenue numbers were stabilizing and showed positive progress
- HB 562 Utah Fairpark Area Investment & Restoration – was currently being analyzed and reviewed by the City’s Legislative team
- Press event regarding the Housing & Homelessness Appropriation recommendations from Governor Cox
- HB 298 Homelessness Bill – having passed out of Senate committee with an additional City supported amendment added, providing the opportunity for a provider to be on the homeless council
- HB 421 Homelessness Amendments – a third substitute was being analyzed for impacts to the City
- Home Ownership Bills HB 572 and SB 268 – creating additional funding opportunities for affordable home-ownership, currently being analyzed and reviewed by the Legislative team
- SB 150 Religious Freedom – SLC and Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) both having concerns with this bill, with hopes of additional amendments
- HB 396 Workplace Discrimination Amendments – City was closely monitoring this bill
- HB 374 – City having opposition to this bill and monitoring closely
- SB 214 – City was currently monitoring this bill
- SB 224 – City was working with the bill sponsor on amendments for the bill

**12. Board Appointment Interviews for the Racial Equity in Policing Commission**

~ 5:15 p.m.  
15 min.

The Council will interview the following candidates prior to considering their appointment to the Racial Equity in Policing Commission:

- Alex Vandiver
- Chloe Raymundo
- Detria Taylor
- Diya Oommen
- Heather Stringfellow
- Jason Hinojosa
- Rodrigo Fernandez-Esquivias

Interviews were held for all candidates. Council Member Petro said Alex Vandiver's, Chloe Raymundo's, Detria Taylor's, Diya Oommen's, Heather Stringfellow's, Jason Hinojosa's, and Rodrigo Fernandez-Esquivas' names were on the Consent Agenda for formal consideration.

## **Standing Items**

### **13. Report of the Chair and Vice Chair**

Report of Chair and Vice Chair.

*Item not held.*

### **14. Report and Announcements from the Executive Director**

Report of the Executive Director, including a review of Council information items and announcements. The Council may give feedback or staff direction on any item related to City Council business, including but not limited to scheduling items.

*Item not held.*

### **15. Tentative Closed Session**

The Council will consider a motion to enter into Closed Session. A closed meeting described under Section 52-4-205 may be held for specific purposes including, but not limited to:

- a. discussion of the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual;
- b. strategy sessions to discuss collective bargaining;
- c. strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation;
- d. strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares, if public discussion of the transaction would:
  - (i) disclose the appraisal or estimated value of the property under consideration; or
  - (ii) prevent the public body from completing the transaction on the best possible terms;
- e. strategy sessions to discuss the sale of real property, including any form of a water right or water shares, if:
  - (i) public discussion of the transaction would:
    - (A) disclose the appraisal or estimated value of the property under consideration; or
    - (B) prevent the public body from completing the transaction on the best possible terms;
  - (ii) the public body previously gave public notice that the property would be offered for sale; and

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- (iii) the terms of the sale are publicly disclosed before the public body approves the sale;
  - f. discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and
  - g. investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct.
- A closed meeting may also be held for attorney-client matters that are privileged pursuant to Utah Code § 78B-1-137, and for other lawful purposes that satisfy the pertinent requirements of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act.

Closed Session started at 5:25 pm, ending at 5:55 pm. Minutes and Recording not created pursuant to UCA 52-4-206(6)(b).

**Motion:**

**Moved by Council Member Wharton, seconded by Council Member Dugan to enter into Closed Session for the purposes of discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and attorney-client matters.**

**AYE:** Victoria Petro, Daniel Dugan, Chris Wharton, Alejandro Puy, Darin Mano, Sarah Young, Eva Lopez Chavez

**Final Result:** 7 – 0 Pass

**Motion:**

**Moved by Council Member Mano, seconded by Council Member Lopez Chavez to exit Closed Session.**

**AYE:** Victoria Petro, Daniel Dugan, Chris Wharton, Alejandro Puy, Darin Mano, Sarah Young, Eva Lopez Chavez

**Final Result:** 7 – 0 Pass

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Meeting adjourned at 5:55pm.

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City Council Chair – Victoria Petro

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City Recorder – Cindy Trishman

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