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South Salt Lake City Council Work Meeting Agenda

Public notice is hereby given that the **South Salt Lake City Council** will hold a Work Meeting on **Wednesday, June 5, 2024** in the City Council Chambers, 220 East Morris Avenue, Suite 200, commencing at **6:10 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible.

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Conducting: Council Chair Bynum

Matters for Discussion:

1. Appointment by the Mayor – Reappointment	Mayor Wood
a. Christy Dahlberg – Planning Commission Regular Member	
2. Short Term Rentals Discussion	Jonathan Weidenhamer
3. Budget Discussion	Mayor Wood

Adjourn

Posted May 31, 2024

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**CITY OF SOUTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL WORK MEETING**

COUNCIL MEETING

**Wednesday June 5, 2024
6:10 p.m.**

CITY OFFICES

**220 East Morris Avenue
South Salt Lake, Utah 84115**

PRESIDING:

Council Chair Sharla Bynum

CONDUCTING:

Council Chair Sharla Bynum

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Sharla Bynum, LeAnne Huff, Corey Thomas, Nick Mitchell,
Paul Sanchez (Zoom), and Clarissa Williams

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Natalie Pinkney – absent

STAFF PRESENT:

Mayor Cherie Wood
Josh Collins, City Attorney
Danielle Croyle, Police Chief
Terry Addison, Fire Chief
Jared Christensen, Deputy Fire Chief
Jonathan Weidenhamer, Community & Economic Development Director
Crystal Makin, Finance Director
Sharen Hauri, Neighborhoods Director
Ariel Andrus, City Recorder
Sara Ramirez, Deputy City Recorder
Craig Giles, Public Works Director
Dennis Pay, City Engineer
Scott Mecham, Fleet Division Manager
Corby Talbot, Stormwater Division Manager
Amy Peuler, Business License Official
Jessica Potter, Executive Assistant
Cody Coggle, Police Sergeant
Yasmin Abbyad, Emergency Management Coordinator

Matters for Discussion

1. Appointment by the Mayor – Reappointment

a. Christy Dahlberg – Planning Commission Regular Member

Mayor Wood stated that the appointee, Christy Dahlberg, was running a little late to the meeting but would be there shortly. Council Chair Bynum acknowledged that they were given a

copy of the appointee's resume beforehand and could still address any questions at this time. The Council Members had no questions or concerns.

This item was added to the Work Meeting agenda for initial discussion per Council rules. The appointee will be presented for the Council's consent and approval in the Regular Meeting.

The appointee's resume, a copy of which is attached and incorporated by this reference, has also been provided to the Council.

2. Short Term Rentals Discussion

Community and Economic Development Director, Jonathan Weidenhamer, and Business License Official, Amy Peuler, talked about the ongoing discussion over the City's stance on short-term rentals in lieu of recent events within the City that involved a short-term rental and police intervention.

Mr. Weidenhamer put a memo together that is a high-level summary of where the City has been on the matter. The City Council last discussed this matter in September of 2023 where, at the time, it was clear to staff that most of the residents that had voiced their complaints, as well as the Council Members, felt it was necessary to protect the R1 (Residential) zone residents.

Since then, staff has been carefully considering the options that the City must regulate short-term rentals. The State Code is pro-property rights and based off that, staff believes that the City can write an Ordinance that will reflect the City's stance.

There was a FlashVote survey sent out last year where 280 residents participated. Of the survey results, 59% of the participating residents said that they believe that short-term rentals should be subject to reasonable regulations on occupancy, parking, noise, etc.

Mr. Weidenhamer then talked about four possible options that the Council can consider at this time.

- a. Procure a third-party software tracking company to identify short-term rentals in the City and provide a complaint hotline.
- b. Require on-site parking for short-term rentals. Existing licensed short-term rentals will not be required to meet this requirement.
- c. Adopt a total person/short term rental cap – may be difficult to enforce but could be effective if there are continued complaints at the same location.
- d. Adopt an owner-occupied standard or have the owner reside within a specific proximity from the short-term rental.

Council Member Williams shared that her family had recently visited from out of town and had stayed at an Airbnb in the same vicinity. They had some issues and tried to contact the owner for some assistance but couldn't get a hold of them. She believes that the owner should be within a certain proximity to prevent similar issues like this.

Council Member Sanchez asked if the short-term rentals in question know that the City is looking into addressing this issue and if they have an avenue to let the City know their thoughts on it.

Mr. Weidenhamer said that there had been a small task force that represented a few of the hosts and that they would consider speaking to various stakeholders before bringing something to the Council. He said that they have also considered a delayed effective date (i.e. six months from when action is taken) to give short-term rental property owners time to become compliant.

Council Chair Bynum said that she likes the idea of requiring the property owner to at least live within the City limits as well as requiring on-site parking.

Council Member Williams asked if the City would be able to oversee parking passes for short-term rentals.

City Attorney, Josh Collins, said that what the City can do is to set up parking requirements for certain parts of the City and address issues through that. They can also set up residential parking permits like is seen in Salt Lake City or around the Capitol neighborhoods. It would also be set up as part of the development standard when property owners are going through the process of making their properties qualify as a licensed short-term rental.

Mr. Weidenhamer said that while the Public Works Department oversees parking permits for RV's, he would want to avoid having the City administering parking permits for short-term rentals as it does not have the staffing or proper system for that. They could look at what it would cost to do so but ideally, would not want to go in that direction.

Council Chair Bynum then took a straw vote to get a general idea of which direction the Council Members were leaning towards with the four options. Most of the Council Members felt that option #1 wasn't necessary at this time, and that a property owner of a short-term rental should reside within a reasonable distance to be determined.

Mr. Weidenhamer said that this feedback would continue to guide his staff as they continue to work on a potential Ordinance that will address short-term rentals in the City. More information and discussion on this matter will come at a later time.

A copy of the memo is attached and incorporated by this reference.

3. Budget Discussion

Mayor Wood introduced the item to the Council and said that there were several department and division managers that were present at tonight's meeting to discuss their department's budget priorities and answer previous questions submitted by the Council Members about the 2024-2025 tentative budget.

City Engineer, Dennis Pay, first reviewed some of the questions that had been asked by the Council Members at the last meeting and answered them. The questions that he addressed are ordered by the subjects as follows:

Maxwell Lane – Is a street that has been a problem for years as there is no drainage system. Staff has come up with a plan to create onsite underground retention basins. This plan would cost less than lining 300 East with new pipes.

Class C Funds – Are federal fuel tax revenues that are distributed back to states and portioned out to cities to be used to design, construct, and maintain Class C roads which are generally local streets that are not a part of State and Federal highway systems.

700 West Reconstruction Project – Mr. Pay addressed the question of whether this project would include lighting at the crosswalks there and stated that it would not include it. Staff has, however, requested \$1.5 million in the 2025 budget to further address street lighting throughout the City.

3300 South Sidewalk – The new sidewalk will be installed on portions of the South side of 3300 South. Any curb and gutter that is in good condition will be kept.

Union Labor Use – The City has no requirements in their bid documents to hire union labor. Many of the larger contractors are not unionized but some hire mechanical and electrical subcontractors that are unionized.

Federal Funds Used for Infrastructure Projects:

- a. 700 West reconstruction - \$11,480,380, with a local match of a lesser amount
- b. 500 West reconstruction - \$6,363,080, with County and a local match of lesser amounts
- c. 200 East/300 East bridge replacements - \$4,300,000, with a local match of a lesser amount
- d. Price Avenue Well - \$8,500,000 low interest loan to be repaid at 1% interest over 30 years

Transportation Utility Fee – Staff has completed the data collection and are waiting for the Master Plan which will contain a list of projects that require funding.

Silver Avenue – Staff is looking at constructing a sidewalk on the South side of Silver Avenue from West Temple to the end of the street.

Streetlighting - \$1.5 million has been requested in this year's budget to move to the next step of the City's street lighting plan.

Mr. Pay also talked about some of the Engineering Department's budget priorities for the 2024-2025 fiscal year. Among them is the previously mentioned \$1.5 million for street lighting improvements across the City, as well as hiring a new permit technician to process the number of right-of-way permits, construction permits, and bonds that their department handles.

A copy of the material Mr. Pay prepared is attached and incorporated by this reference.

Public Works Director, Craig Giles, and Fleet Division Manager, Scott Mecham, talked about the Public Works and Fleet Division budget priorities and answered questions that had been asked by the Council Members at the previous meeting.

Part of the budget priorities for the Fleet Division is to provide a certification incentive that comes to be \$5,200. This is to provide certification for the mechanics, maintain them, and to pursue additional certifications.

The Streets and Solid Waste Divisions are asking for a budget increase of \$8,000 to provide

training for new employees. They anticipate about \$1,000 per employee per fiscal year.

The Water and Wastewater Divisions are asking for \$360,000 for a backup generator for the Davis Well, which provides 60% of the City's water.

The Stormwater Division is looking at replacing and upgrading three of the pumps in the City's system.

Some of the questions that had been submitted from the Council Members were:

Fleet: the use of electric vehicles, specifically police – This is something that the department has thought about and continues to consider as they develop the Public Works campus. One of the immediate barriers is the upfront cost of the vehicles and the infrastructure to support the charging stations.

Streets: Where is traffic calming scheduled? The department is focusing on putting flashing signs at midblock and uncontrolled intersection crosswalks. All flashing speed limits signs are dependent on requests which are then reviewed by the traffic safety committee who do a traffic study and use the data to determine where they are needed.

Council Chair Bynum asked about the temporary speed bumps that had been used by the City during the winter and if they would be used in other areas.

Mayor Wood said that those fall under the traffic safety committee who determine if it's needed in areas throughout the City.

A copy of the Public Works presentation is attached and incorporated by this reference.

Neighborhoods Director, Sharen Hauri, reviewed the Neighborhoods department's budget priorities for the 2024-2025 fiscal year and answered some of the questions that had been asked by the Council Members at the previous meeting.

Funding needs for the divisions with the Neighborhoods Department include continued small event support for the Arts Council, a medical room for spay/neuters for the Animal Shelter, software, hardware, phones, and training for the Code Enforcement team, funds for the increase in expenses for the City Journal newsletter, a full-time Project Assistant for the Facilities Division, materials and overtime funds for the Parks division, grant funds that are included in the budget that will go towards the City's Forestry Plan.

Ms. Hauri then answered the questions that had been submitted by the Council.

Where is the Creekside Building? The City owns this small building that's adjacent to Granite Park Jr High. It used to be a Boys and Girls Club and when they left the City started renting it out to Head Start.

What about the skate park? Although the department was excited about a skate park last year, the County started to do its Parks planning and the City is now waiting to review that while it also works on its own Parks Master Plan before moving forward. Staff wants to make sure that the

geographical gaps of green spaces are addressed and that the amenities that the City wants all fit into the Parks Master Plan.

Has the City budgeted for adding informative and historical signage in Fitts Park? Not specifically but that's something that can be budgeted for within the Fitts Park project budget.

What's the cost of the animal control vehicles budget ask? Ms. Hauri said that the Fleet Division would know the more precise answer but believes it to be several thousand dollars and that it's to put air conditioning in the cargo part of the truck.

What properties are we acquiring? Although they haven't been finalized, the prioritized acquisitions are for parks, redevelopment opportunities, housing opportunities, and any potential need for expanding City departments.

A copy of the Neighborhoods presentation is attached and incorporated by this reference.

The Council Members had no new questions for the departments.

Mayor Wood said that they have created a shared Drive for the Council Members to review all documents that relate to the ongoing 2024-2025 tentative budget.

The meeting adjourned at 6:58 p.m.



Sharla Bynum

Sharla Bynum, Council Chair



Ariel Andrus

Ariel Andrus, City Recorder

5-Jun-24

****Please sign in for each meeting****

CITY COUNCIL - WORK MEETING
LIST OF ATTENDEES

NAME

CITY/TOWN

REPRESENTING

Christy Dahlberg

SSL

Planning commission

Christy Dahlberg

[REDACTED]
Salt Lake City, UT 84115
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

May 23, 2024

Dear Mayor Wood,

I would like to be considered for appointment to the Planning Commission seat in District 1 in South Salt Lake where I reside. I believe I am qualified to remain in this seat and would like to continue to serve the community that I care deeply for.

My qualifications include seven years of experience at the Wasatch Front Regional Council in the Community and Economic Development group where I work on the Transportation and Land Use Connection Program, as well as administer the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Small Cities Program.

I completed the Master of Public Administration program at the University of Utah. Through my training and experience, I believe I can help to encourage the continual smart growth development I have seen in South Salt Lake for the nearly six years I have been a resident. I would be proud to be considered for reappointment.

Sincerely,

Christy Dahlberg

[REDACTED]

Christy Dahlberg

Urban and Transportation Planning

Salt Lake City, UT 84115

EXPERIENCE

Wasatch Front Regional Council, Salt Lake City — Community Development Planner

September 2017 - Present

Administer the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Small Cities Program, promulgate projects, provide data and support to CDBG Regional Review Committee, update policies and procedures, provide planning and administration support

Member of the Transportation and Land Use Connection program, project procurement, project manager, technical support

Wasatch Front Regional Council , Salt Lake City — Community Development Administrator/Economic Development Intern

February 2017 - Present

Promulgate program, local government assistance, manage federal requirements, planner in the Transportation and Land Use Connections program

Demographic statistics research, document and presentation formatting, create agendas, craft official emails, prepare meeting packets, SWOT analysis

Utah Department of Transportation, Salt Lake City — Transportation Planning Intern

January 2016 - April 2017

Data collection for the agency's current energy output, research on best sustainability practices, create presentations, presented findings at UDOT conference, data analysis

Brighton Bank, Salt Lake City — Teller/ Administrative Assistant

November 2009 - December 2014

Personal banker, provide great customer service, foster relationships, audit accounts, update customer information, organize files

EDUCATION

University of Utah, Salt Lake City — Master of Public Administration

August 2018 - December 2121 (anticipated graduation date)

University of Utah, Salt Lake City — Bachelor's of Science in Urban Ecology, Minor in Environmental Studies and Global Sustainability

August 2011 - May 2016

This program taught me to think in systems, and consider the consequences of each action pertaining to the economy, environment, and social well-being of an area.

SKILLS

Data research and analysis.

Presenting to an audience.

Organizational skills.

Fostering and developing relationships.

Maintaining a database.

Fast learner.

Proficient in Excel.

Proficient in Word.

Proficient in the Adobe Suite.

Thinking in systems.

Short Term Rental (STR) Update

City Council June 5, 2024 Work Session

Submitted by Jonathan Weidenhamer, Community & Economic Development Director

Background

The growth of the Short-Term Rentals (STR) market has precipitated a host of neighborhood challenges. Noise complaints, late-night parties, disruptive guests, parking and trash issues all disturb quality of life. Furthermore, the replacement of families with renters further erodes the feeling of “community”, and disrupts alternatives for home purchase, when the cost of home sales is increased through competition driven through investment purposes.

The City Council held a work session on STR during their September 13, 2023 Meeting ([minutes](#)). In the face of numerous complaints about impacts STR on residents’ safety and quality of life, disruption on affordable housing options, and a topical focus group that included input from STR hosts, residents, and elected officials, the concept of advancing a new ordinance to limit or ban short term rentals, in particular in the R-1 Zoning District, was supported. Concurrently, a FlashVote survey was conducted on the topic to gather statistically valid community input, a summary of Results is attached as Exhibit A.

Based on informal discussions with software companies that can accurately quantify properties listed for rental, we believe there are approximately 200 total STR in city limits. We currently have 39 licensed STR, an increase in 14 over the past several months coming as a result of concerted research on transient room tax by our Business License Official. The current business license fee is \$169 + 7/unit. The local transient room and sales tax revenue is estimated at \$169.92 unit (if those units are assumed to be rented 1/3 of the time at an average rate of \$118/per night). Therefore, the forgone revenue from the 161 unlicensed rentals is approximately \$56,000.

Analysis

Improving livability and protecting our residents is a primary goal for the Mayor and Council. The State Code is property rights, and municipalities and counties, among other limitations, are prohibited from using internet advertising to enforce and unlicensed STR. We are allowed to enforce on a complaint basis and the state code does allow local municipalities to use their local zoning to regulate and prohibit STR. However, a full city-wide ban on STR, especially those either currently licensed or even operating without a license could make us vulnerable to legal challenges and possible state legislative response.

Therefore, staff seeks Council’s input on moving forward an ordinance that:

1. Only allows new STR:
 - a. In the Downtown; and
 - b. In the R-1 and Residential Medium if owner-occupied, meaning the primary owner of the dwelling unit/duplex lives on site. As a reminder, the ADU ordinance prohibits STR of an ADU.
2. Allows existing, licensed STR to continue as non-complying uses.
3. Has a delayed effective date that would give non-licensed STR’s the opportunity to apply for a business license. This would come with a heavy communications and outreach strategy. Doing so, we believe, will reduce our exposure to legislative retaliation or litigation.
4. Establishes a new business license fee that accurately reflects the disproportionate administrative burden that this business category creates.
5. Expands the Good Landlord Program that allows a discount on the business license fee, and clarifies our ability to rescind the discount based on bad behavior, or even revoke the license.
6. Allows only one STR/property, and requires a unique business license for each individual STR.
7. Identifies operating standards including:
 - a. Inspections for smoke detectors, fire alarms, appropriate egress, and on-site parking.
 - b. Designation of a responsible party with :30 response requirements.

- c. Post good landlord standards including business license account number; city hall contact, trash information, public safety information, etc.;
- d. Limits the number of people/bedroom to 2 and total max occupancy of 12.
- e. Requires all parking on site.
- f. Clear revocation standards.

Potential Issues for Discussion

1. Procurement of a 3rd party software tracking company for identifying STR and providing a complaint hotline. Due to potential cost, low number of estimated STR and acute, but limited number of complaints, staff suggests deferring this and evaluating the efficacy of the ordinance.
2. On site parking – We require parking on-site for ADU's. Staff recommends continuing this approach with STR's. Existing licensed STR's will not be required to meet this standard.
3. Total person/STR Cap – This will be difficult to enforce but could be an effective tool if we get continued complaints at the same location. Many of our acute issues result from "party" houses. With a clear standard of three documented enforcement issue, we could revoke the STR license.
4. Owner Occupied Standard – Does Council desire the host to live on site, within a certain proximity such as 1/4 mile, in SSL limits or within :30 minutes from the STR?

Exhibit A – FlashVote Survey Results Summary

When provided with a list of statements on STRs (select all that apply), residents responded:

- 59% said they believe STRs should be subject to reasonable regulations on occupancy, parking, noise, etc.
- 42% said STRs do not have significant negative impacts on my quality of life in South Salt Lake.
- 35% said STRs have a negative impact on the affordability and availability of long-term housing in South Salt Lake.

When asked if SSL should regulate STRs and how (select up to three statements), residents responded:

- 38% said STRs should be required to get a permit from the City.
- 33% said to restrict the total number of STR permits in the City.
- 51% said to cap the number of nuisance violations an STR owner is allowed to receive before their permit is revoked.

Sample of resident comments:

"STRs should meet the same safety standards that hotels, motels, and rentals should have to meet."

"Prohibit businesses/corporations from renting homes."

"Str's rob the good neighbor feel and community feel we used to have when neighbors knew each other."

"Require short term rental owners to live on the property minimum of 6 months per year."

"SSL is small and doesn't have much available housing. STRs are a blight on our community and should be fully banned."

Council Questions:

1. Maxwell Lane: Maxwell Lane suffers drainage problems that have caused extreme pavement distress. The curb and gutter is flat and has settled in some places resulting in significant ponding in the gutter. There is no storm drain line in 300 East to drain Maxwell Lane. We designed a system of underground retention basins to accept the water. The latest estimate for the project is about \$1.9 million. We recently identified a funding source for the project. We have lumped several street projects together, including Maxwell Lane, into one project. Plans and specifications are at about 90 percent completion. We will get the bid package ready this summer and bid the project in the late fall, or just after the first of the year. Construction activities should begin in the spring of 2025.
2. Class "C" funds are federal fuel tax revenues that are distributed to the states and portioned out to cities based on roadway centerline miles. Class "C" funds can be used to design, construct and maintain eligible Class "C" roads. These are generally local streets that are not part of the State or Federal highway systems. State Statute and Rules dictate how Class "C" funds can be used.
3. Will the 700 West Reconstruction project include lighting at crosswalks? The scope of work for the 700 West Reconstruction project does not include lighting. However, we have requested \$1.5 million in the 2025 Budget to address street lighting throughout the city. On 700 West we have identified the crosswalk at the intersection of 700 West and Calisle Park Lane as a location for improved lighting.
4. Where will the 3300 South Sidewalk be installed? New sidewalk will be installed on portions of the south side of 3300 South between I-15 and 300 West, and on the west side of 300 West from 3300 South to Archard Avenue. Curb and gutter that is in good condition will be kept where possible.
5. Are we using Union Labor in Construction Plans? We have no requirements in our bid documents to hire union labor. Many of the larger contractors in the valley are not unionized. However, many of the contractors hire mechanical and electrical subcontractors that are union companies.
6. Where have we used Federal Funds for Infrastructure Projects?
 - a. 700 West Reconstruction: in design, \$11,480,380 estimate, \$3,280,380.00 local match
 - b. 500 West Reconstruction: completed 2023, \$10,376,714 project cost, \$6,363,080 federal funds, \$1,200,000 Salt Lake County funding, \$2,813,634 local funds
 - c. 300 East and 200 East Bridge replacements: \$4,300,000 estimate, \$169250 local match
 - d. Price Avenue Well: \$8,500,000 low interest loan to be repaid at 1 percent interest over 30 years.

Working with partners from Wasatch Front Regional Council we have secured \$1,592,630 for bike facilities on Main Street and West Temple from 2100 South to 2700 South.

We have applied for \$2,500,000 dollars for the replacement of the 500 East Bridge over Mill Creek.

We are also preparing a request for funding to reconstruct a portion of 300 West north of 3300 South.

7. Transportation Utility Fee? We have completed the data collection and are waiting for the master plan which will contain a list of projects that require funding. The next step is to pass the master plan on to a financial analysis group that will review the information and determine a roadway user fee that will be presented to the council. The master plan is expected next week.
8. Silver Avenue? City staff is looking at construction a sidewalk on the south side of Silver Avenue from West Temple to the end of the street. Streetlighting is also being considered on the street.
9. Streetlighting? In past years Rocky Mountain Power went through the city and replaced all fixtures with new LED lights. We are requesting \$1.5 million in this year's budget to move on to the next step of our street lighting plan. Staff will review the lighting master plan and identify areas with insufficient lighting. Power poles in these areas that do not have a light will be identified to determine if a light can be added to the pole. Staff will also determine where new poles need to be installed for additional lighting. Then we will work with Rocky Mountain Power to get these lights installed.

Engineering Priorities:

- \$1.5 million for street lighting improvements. Recent feedback from residents and elected officials indicates this is a high priority. We want to address this concern.
- We need a new permit tech assigned to engineering to help process the number of right of way permits, construction permits, and bonds we receive. Having our own permit tech will help us streamline the engineering review and approval process.



Budget FY 25

proposal June 5, 2024



Neighborhoods is....

Facilities



Arts Council



Parks



Animal Services

Code
Enforcement



Communications

Top 3 Goals for Neighborhoods

1. Supports and Structure

Managers, assistants, interns

Software

2. Organizing and Planning

Inventories, Plans, Capital plan

3. Do It Ourselves

Skilled, in-house employees

Maintenance / construction supply budget

Undertaking capital projects



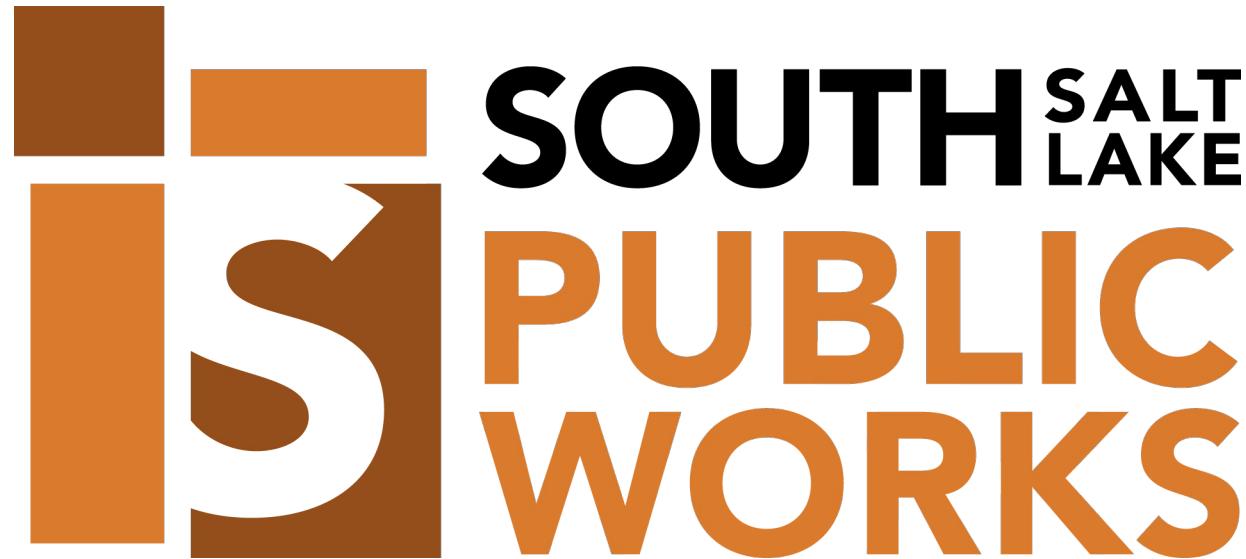
Funding needs:

- **Arts Council** = Small event support
- **Animal Services** = Medical Room for Spay/Neuters
- **Code Enforcement** = Software, hardware, phones, training
- **Communication** = City Journal newsletter increase
- **Facilities** = FTE Project Assistant
- **Parks** = Materials and OT for DIY projects
- **Urban Forestry** = Forestry Plan (grant funded)

Capital Improvements

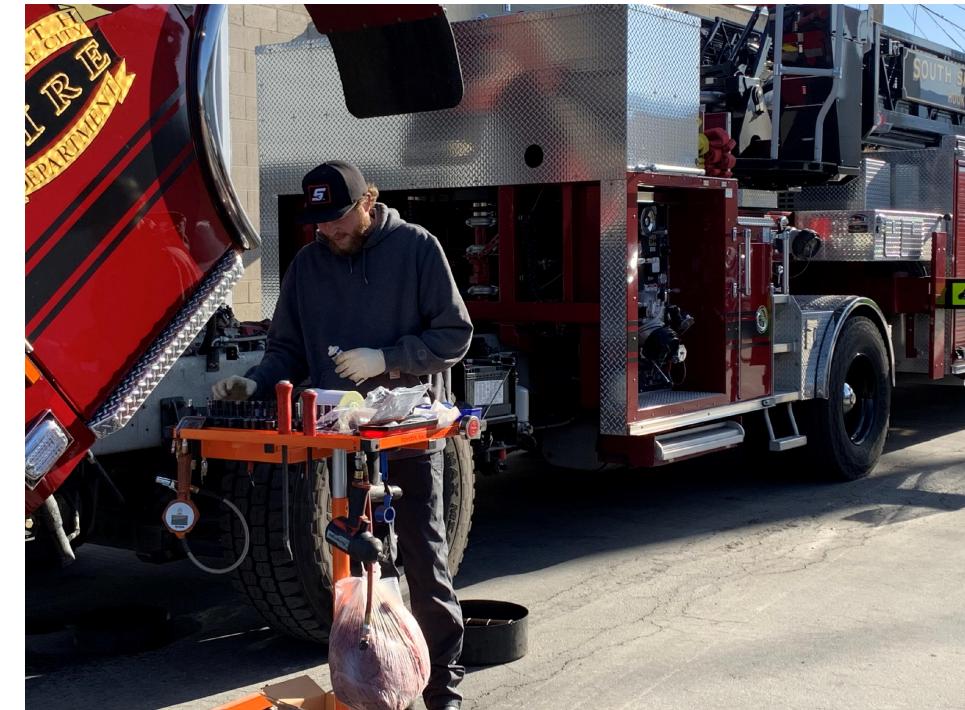
1. Housing growing departments
(City hall, fire, police, public works)
2. Facilities maintenance (roofs, HVAC)
3. Property acquisition
for growing departments, parks, housing
4. Carryover of projects in process





BUDGET PRIORITIES

Fleet



Streets & Solid Waste



Water & Wastewater



Storm Water



Council Questions

- ❖ Fleet - Have we considered switching to electric vehicles? Specifically, Police?
- ❖ Streets - Where are we scheduled to do traffic calming?
- ❖ Are we using union labor in our construction plans?