

1 Logan Municipal Council

Logan, Utah

June 17, 2025

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3 Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Municipal Council convened in regular session on
4 Tuesday, June 17, 2025, in the Logan Municipal Council Chambers located at 290 North
5 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321 at 5:30 pm. Logan Municipal Council Meetings are
6 televised live as a public service on Channel 17 and the City of Logan YouTube channel
7 at: bit.ly/LoganCouncilMeetings

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9 Councilmembers present at the beginning of the meeting: Chair Jeannie F. Simmonds,
10 Vice Chair Mike Johnson, Councilmember Amy Z. Anderson, Councilmember Ernesto
11 López, and Councilmember Mark A. Anderson. Administration present: Mayor Holly H.
12 Daines, City Attorney Craig Carlston, Finance Director Richard Anderson, and City
13 Recorder Teresa Harris.

14 Chair Simmonds welcomed those present. There were approximately 42 in attendance at
15 the beginning of the meeting.

16 **OPENING CEREMONY:**

17 Shelly Ortiz, Director of the Utah State University Center for Community provided the
18 opening ceremony and Marcus Jenkins, President of the Black Student Union led the
19 audience in the pledge of allegiance.

20 Ms. Ortiz stated that the center highlights the mission and commitment of USU. The
21 purpose of the center is to cultivate goodwill and greater understanding on campus/off
22 campus and the surrounding communities. The center offers education opportunities and
23 unique exchanges. The community is invited to the Juneteenth Community BBQ at
24 Bridger Park on June 19 in celebration of the State Holiday.

25 Mr. Jenkins introduced the Black Student Union Council. Juneteenth is a powerful
26 symbol of resilience, culture, and ongoing struggle for justice. It is a day to remember
27 Black History, educate peers, and mobilize strength. On June 19, 1865, Federal troops
28 arrived in Galveston, Texas to end slavery two years after President Abraham Lincoln
29 signed the Emancipation Proclamation. The community is invited to this year's
30 celebration as neighbors and as a community.

31 **Meeting Minutes.** Minutes of the Council meeting held on June 3, 2025 were reviewed.

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33 **Meeting Agenda.** Chair Simmonds announced there are eight public hearings scheduled
34 for tonight's Council meeting.

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36 **ACTION. Motion by Vice Chair Johnson seconded by Councilmember M.**
37 **Anderson to amend tonight's agenda to interchange the order of items E & F and**
38 **approval of the minutes from June 3, 2025 as presented. Motion carried by roll call**
39 **vote.**

40 **A. Anderson: Aye**

41 **M. Anderson: Aye**

42 **Johnson: Aye**

43 **López: Aye**
44 **Simmonds: Aye**

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46 **Meeting Schedule.** Chair Simmonds announced that regular Council meetings are held
47 on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. The next regular Council
48 meeting is Tuesday, July 15, 2025. The July 1, 2025 Council meeting has been cancelled.
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50 **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL:**

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52 **Chair Simmonds explained that any person wishing to comment on any item not**
53 **otherwise on the agenda may address the City Council at this point by stepping to the**
54 **microphone and giving his or her name and address for the record. Comments should**
55 **be limited to not more than three (3) minutes unless additional time is authorized by**
56 **the Council Chair. Citizen groups will be asked to appoint a spokesperson. This is the**
57 **time and place for any person who wishes to comment on non-agenda items and items**
58 **that are germane or relevant to the authority of the City Council. Items brought**
59 **forward to the attention of the City Council will be turned over to staff to respond to**
60 **outside of the City Council meeting.**

61 Kristi Fatuesi, a resident of Logan expressed concerns about the Federal Land sale in Logan
62 Canyon and inquired if it was possible for the Council to express the community's concerns
63 to the Federal Government.

64 Gail Hanson, a resident of Logan expressed her appreciation for the Police.

65 There were no further comments or questions for the Mayor or Council.

66 **MAYOR/STAFF REPORTS:**

67 **Police Department Award Recipients - Mayor Daines ([15:14](#))**

68 Mayor Daines announced that Police Chief Jeff Simmons would present awards.

69 **Chief's Commendation Award – Sabrina Jensen**

70 Excellent job representing herself, the department and US law enforcement to an
71 international audience while being filmed during entire shifts for a Danish television
72 show similar to our Cops TV show.

73 **Chief's Commendation Award – Bryan Low**

74 Plans for the new P25 radio system started pre-2019. This overwhelming project took
75 Bryan countless hours to get the entire county ready for this new system. Updating
76 consoles, every handheld radio, every vehicle and keeping dispatch running was
77 astounding. Since the radio system cutover in November 2024, Bryan again spent hours
78 making adjustments, updates, fielding "help" phone calls, and identifying problems to
79 make the radio system the best it could be. Cache Valley had significantly more success
80 in the transition compared to other state agencies, thanks to Bryan Low.
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83 **Chief's Commendation Award – Shay Downs**
84 The City shop has never operated more efficiently than it does under the supervision of
85 Shay Downs. He is very accommodating, super flexible, and keeps our vehicles in great
86 shape. We appreciate all his efforts and solutions to vehicle issues.
87
88 **Edwin “Ted” Edwards Peer Award – Robert Palmer**
89 Members of the Logan City Police Benefit Association nominate and vote on their fellow
90 members to recognize admirable performance. This award is named after the
91 department's 2nd line of duty death. Robert Palmer was nominated and awarded this peer
92 award for his exceptional leadership. He fosters a positive and motivating environment
93 and inspires colleagues to excel. He is proactive, dependable, and an invaluable team
94 member and role model.
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96 **Firearms Pin Recipients**
97 Officers are required to qualify with their issued firearms at 80% or better before carrying
98 them in the protection of our community. These qualifications are conducted under strict
99 time constraints, in the daylight, at night and both inclement and fair weather. We
100 recognized 10 officers who qualified in the 99th percentile: *Sgt. Kelly Barr, Sgt. Ryan*
101 *Blau, Lt. Brooks Davis, Officer Lyle Davis, Lt. Derek Dickey, Cpl. Ryan Christiansen,*
102 *Officer Johnny D'Olimpio, Officer Jimmy Genther, Detective Taylor Ditzel, and*
103 *Detective Weston McArthur*, with special recognition to *Lt. Derek Dickey* who obtained
104 the highest point total with a perfect score of 595/595.
105
106 **Dispatcher of the Year – Madison Saurey (*recently married)**
107 Madison is incredibly dedicated and gives her all to each shift and task she is given. She
108 has a special gift to get to know people and make everyone feel included. Her co-
109 workers love her. She trains new dispatchers and is our outside agency liaison for the
110 dispatch center, both at which she excels at. Her professionalism, care and empathy for
111 callers, officers and co-workers are admirable.
112
113 **Patrol Officer of the Year – Matt Pearce**
114 In 2024, Officer Matt Pearce had the unenviable task of transitioning back to patrol after
115 20 years of service, to join Officers who weren't even born when he began his Law
116 Enforcement career. Officer Pearce, however, showed a youthful vigor that would put
117 those 20-somethings to shame. He immediately became a LEADER among his peers and
118 his crew and supervisors frequently tape into his knowledge and experience. Matt has led
119 by example every step of the way, volunteering to mentor officers in the field training
120 program, and goes above and beyond to truly help the community.
121
122 **Top DUI Award – Zen Weight**
123 Driving under the influence is very dangerous and frequently results in accidents that
124 cause property damage, injuries and even death. Law enforcement agencies place an
125 emphasis on directed enforcement to detect drivers operating vehicles while impaired.

126 The DUI award is presented, annually, to the officer who protects the citizens of Logan
127 by making the most lawful DUI arrests while upholding citizens' rights. In 2024, Logan
128 officers made 175 DUI arrests. Officer Zen Weight made 33 DUI arrests on his own.
129

130 **Detective of the Year – Taylor Ditzel**

131 In December 2024, Taylor Ditzel took a complex case involving the theft of firearms,
132 optics, and cash, totaling nearly \$25,000 from an elderly gentleman. Through a thorough
133 and diligent investigation, he was able to arrest the suspect on felony charges of theft and
134 exploitation of vulnerable adults. His efforts also led to the successful recovery of all
135 stolen property. Detective Ditzel consistently shares his extensive knowledge and skills
136 with fellow officers. He has earned a reputation as a highly skilled crime scene
137 processor. Detective Ditzel also excels at his instructor positions for the department,
138 including Taser, Pepper Ball, and Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training.
139 He is also an active member of the SWAT team.

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141 **Detective of the Year – Leticia Johnson**

142 Letty made a significant impact as an SRO with her positive attitude, can-do spirit, and
143 dedication to her work. She has received numerous accolades from teachers, students
144 and other officers. Detective Johnson covers six elementary schools with six different
145 administrations and teaches NOVA classes to all the 5th grade classes. It is hard to step
146 into an elementary school without being told how much they love Officer Johnson. She
147 took the initiative in establishing the "Lunch with a Cop" program to recognize students
148 for their positive behavior and provide them with a unique opportunity to connect with
149 officers.

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151 **In May, the National Association of School Resource Officers recognized Detective**
152 **Leticia Johnson as the National SRO of the year.** She will receive this award in
153 Dallas, Texas in July. To quote NASRO's press release, "Detective Johnson's
154 commitment to the well-being and personal growth of students goes far beyond her
155 assigned duties. She uses this platform (SRO) to build meaningful relationships with
156 every student with whom she interacts, taking time to engage with them individually and
157 offering a level of mentorship that leaves a lasting impact. Detective Johnson clearly
158 embodies the spirit of service, compassion, and dedication that our SRO of the Year
159 award seeks to honor." Her name was submitted by the staff of the elementary schools.
160 There are over 24,000 SRO's in the United States.

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162 **CAPSA Bridge of Hope Award - Cpl. Kyle VanAmen**

163 Corporal Kyle VanAmen has earned the trust of many survivors at CAPSA through his
164 dedication, compassion, and unwavering commitment to justice. He ensures survivors are
165 informed about their cases, taking the time to approach difficult conversations with
166 empathy and care. His willingness to go above and beyond in his investigations has made
167 a lasting impact, helping survivors feel seen, heard, and supported. He is a role model
168 within law enforcement and the community. As an active member of the Sexual Assault
169 Response Team coalition, Corporal VanAmen works tirelessly to bridge gaps in survivor

170 support. He recognizes the difficulties survivors face and ensures they have advocates
171 present during interviews, fostering a sense of safety and trust. His consistent check-ins
172 and compassionate approach strengthen relationships between law enforcement and
173 survivors, reinforcing confidence in the justice system. Despite a demanding caseload, he
174 makes every survivor feel valued and heard. For his dedication to survivor-centered
175 justice, Corporal VanAmen received the highly deserved recognition with the CAPSA
176 Bridge of Hope Award, on April 7th.

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178 The Willard R Dahle Employee of the Year is presented to the employee who, through
179 hard work, dedication, and great attitude is an example of the Logan City Police
180 Department Mission statement. When considering a person for the employee of the year,
181 one of the most important aspects is how has that person been a positive influence in the
182 Logan City Police Department and Law Enforcement community. As a “Go To”
183 authority in all thing’s tech, a mentor on the SWAT team, and at the Police Academy, he
184 is Spillman deity and of course the Parking Enforcement King. Corporal Andrew
185 Soelberg has been a positive influence on those who are new to the law enforcement
186 community as well as those who have been around the block a few times.

187
188 In late 2023, Cpl. Soelberg was selected as a new, first line supervisor in the
189 Administration Division. Cpl. Soelberg was tasked with creating the mold for this new
190 position, supervising the Records, Evidence and Parking sections. There was no better
191 individual suited for this task. He has expertly created the mold for all other supervisors
192 who will step into this roll.

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194 In 2024, Cpl. Soelberg and others worked tirelessly to procure an armored vehicle for the
195 Logan City Police Department. In December the vehicle finally arrived. Because of his
196 instrumental efforts, officers in high-risk situations will now have armored protection as
197 they work to save lives. For his dedication, his willingness and positive influence Cpl.
198 Andrew Soelberg was selected as the 2024 Willard R. Dahle – employee of the year.

199
200 **UNIT CITATION AWARD**
201

202 On May 15, 2024, members of the Logan City Police Department’s Investigations
203 Division assisted Detective Micah Vehrs who was working an Internet Crimes Against
204 Children Sex Enticement case. The suspect, a 33-year-old male, planned to meet at
205 Denzel Stewart Nature Park with what he thought was a 13-year-old girl to engage in
206 sexual activity. A detailed plan was put together to apprehend the suspect.

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208 The suspect, when contacted at the park, refused to comply with lawful orders to
209 surrender despite several minutes of negotiation. Team members contained the suspect
210 and kept innocent parties from the area. Negotiations did succeed in coaxing the suspect
211 from his vehicle, but he continued to be argumentative and unwilling to follow
212 commands.

214 Two officers moved around to the back of the suspects' vehicle and attempted to deploy a
215 Taser to safely apprehend the suspect, however the device mal-functioned. The suspect
216 spun around to face them and immediately started reaching for his waistband. Det Vehrs
217 rapidly moved towards the suspect, grabbed him, and took him to the ground while other
218 team members moved in to assist. The suspect resisted and continued to reach for his
219 waistband. Officers yelled, "He's reaching! He's reaching!" Despite valiant efforts by
220 the apprehension team, the suspect was able to remove a handgun from his waistband.
221 Officers saw that and yelled, "Gun! Gun!" Det. Vehrs while still fighting the suspect,
222 recognized the immediate danger to officers, and unholstered his weapon, pointing it
223 directly at the suspect's chest. Almost simultaneously Detective Vehrs and the suspect
224 discharged their firearms. The suspect's discharge fortunately hit the ground directly in
225 front of Detective Crotts who was on his knees wrestling with the suspect. Shrapnel from
226 that round hit Detective Crotts in both of his legs requiring medical attention at Logan
227 Regional Hospital.

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229 Despite suffering a mortal gunshot wound to the chest, the suspect, in his last seconds of
230 life, attempted to point his gun at officers. Agent Whitlock maneuvered quickly to help
231 get the gun out of the suspect's hands.

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233 Team members began immediate lifesaving efforts on the suspect and an ambulance was
234 quickly summoned. Despite desperate efforts to save this man's life, he was pronounced
235 dead at the scene.

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237 These good Peace Officers demonstrated great courage and selflessness in their actions
238 that day. Without thought for own safety, they placed themselves in harm's way with an
239 armed assailant and kept our community and each other safe from multiple dangers posed
240 by this man. This unit of officers didn't want this result to happen, but they were prepared
241 and upheld their oath to protect and serve and did so valiantly even as they worked
242 feverishly and heroically to try and save his life.

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244 **For the heroic actions on this day, the following awards were given at our banquet:**
245 To Detective Micah Vehrs, the Medal of Valor

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247 To Detective Landon Crotts, the Purple Heart

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249 To Detectives Micah Vehrs, Landon Crotts, Taylor Ditzel, Kristian Johnson, Shane
250 Heinze, Agents Derek Grange, Andrew Whitlock, Kyle Larsen, Sgt Ryan Blau and Lt
251 Bret Randall the Unit Citation.

252 **Board Appointment (Light and Power Advisory Board) – Mayor Daines (27:59)**

253 Mayor Daines requested the ratification of Mark Holt to serve on the Light and Power
254 Advisory Board which is a new appointment.
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256 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember A. Anderson seconded by Councilmember**
257 **López to approve the ratification of Mark Holt as presented. Motion carried by roll**
258 **call vote.**

259 **A. Anderson: Aye**

260 **M. Anderson: Aye**

261 **Johnson: Aye**

262 **López: Aye**

263 **Simmonds: Aye**

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265 No further Mayor/Staff Reports were presented.

266 **COUNCIL BUSINESS:**

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268 **Planning Commission Update – Councilmember Simmonds**

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270 Chair Simmonds reported that the South Young Automotive Sales & Service for the
271 construction of a track for four-wheelers and for utility trailers as well was approved.
272 Four new warehouse buildings at 1950 N 1000 W will be used as flex space and were
273 approved.

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275 **Board and Committee Reports – Vice Chair Johnson, Councilmember A. Anderson**
276 **and Councilmember López (29:57)**

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278 Vice Chair Johnson reported that the Renewable Energy & Sustainability Advisory Board
279 (RESAB) met and is still working on the energy efficiency program outline. The Audit
280 Committee and BPAC did not meet. The Utah League of Cities and Towns met online to
281 discuss housing solutions.

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283 Councilmember A. Anderson reported that the library board meeting was deferred to next
284 week. The Public Art Committee meeting was cancelled. The Bear River Local Homeless
285 Council discussed the intersection between help and housing. She attended the meeting to
286 select a new service director for BRAG. A reminder that though the warming center is
287 closed, their outreach case management services are still available and can be reached at
288 435-339-0916.

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290 Councilmember López reported that the Cache Arts Board received a donation from the
291 Merril Eccles Cain Foundation. They reported the completion of the new seats at the
292 Eccles Theater. He was able to participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the
293 attainable housing project that the City is collaborating. He attended the World Refugee
294 Day festival and a luncheon with Senator Curtis.

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296 **Board Appointment (Renewable Energy and Sustainability Advisory Board**
297 **RESAB) – Vice Chair Mike Johnson (35:36)**

298 Chair Simmonds requested the ratification of Harshal Shah to serve on the Renewable
299 Energy and Sustainability Advisory Board (RESAB) which is a new appointment.
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301 **ACTION. Motion by Vice Chair Johnson seconded by Councilmember López to**
302 **approve the ratification of Harshal Shah as presented. Motion carried by roll call**
303 **vote.**

304 **A. Anderson: Aye**
305 **M. Anderson: Aye**
306 **Johnson: Aye**
307 **López: Aye**
308 **Simmonds: Aye**

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310 No further Council Business items were presented.
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312 **ACTION ITEMS:**

314 **PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustments FY 2024-2025 appropriating: \$6,875**
315 **AARF Certification reimbursements for the Fire Department; \$5,146 AARF**
316 **Certification reimbursements for the EMS fund; \$10,700 Cache Valley Electric**
317 **donation toward a concert at the Laub Plaza; \$2,500 funds donated to the Police**
318 **Department for the annual banquet; \$2,508 State grant reimbursement funds for**
319 **Fire Department training; \$3,030 State grant reimbursement funds for EMS**
320 **training – Resolution 25-24 - Richard Anderson (37:10)**

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322 At the June 3, 2025 Council meeting, Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the
323 Council regarding the proposed budget adjustments.
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325 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.
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327 There were no comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.
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329 **ACTION. Motion by Vice Chair Johnson seconded by Councilmember M.**
330 **Anderson to approve Resolution 25-24 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote.**

331 **A. Anderson: Aye**
332 **M. Anderson: Aye**
333 **Johnson: Aye**
334 **López: Aye**
335 **Simmonds: Aye**

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337 **PUBLIC HEARING – Consideration of a proposed resolution approving Member**
338 **Contributions to the Utah Retirement Systems Contributory Retirement Plan FY**
339 **2025-2026 – Resolution 25-22 – Ambrie Darley, Human Resource Director (39:00)**
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341 At the May 13, 2025 Council Budget Workshop, Human Resource Director Ambrie
342 Darley addressed the Council regarding the proposed resolution. She explained that the
343 City participates in the Utah Retirement Systems for all eligible employees. The City
344 contributes to the Utah Retirement Contributory Retirement Plan as allowed. The City
345 formally agrees to fund (“pick-up”) 100% of the required employee contribution for all
346 eligible Tier 1 members who are required to contribute to the Utah Retirement Systems
347 Contributory Retirement Plan for the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year (effective July 1, 2025)
348 according to the applicable Utah Retirement Systems Retirement Contribution Rates. Tier
349 2 members are responsible for the employee contributions that are required for the 2025-
350 2026 Fiscal Year (effective July 1, 2025).

351
352 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.
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354 Kristi Fatuesi, a resident of Logan asked what the difference between tiers is.
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356 Ambrie Darley, Human Resources Director explained that a tier-1 employee was hired
357 before 2011 at this time, the Utah Retirement System changed their benefit system.
358 Hence, Tier-1 and Tier-2 employees.
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360 There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.
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362 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember A. Anderson seconded by Councilmember
363 López to approve Resolution 25-22 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote.**

364 **A. Anderson: Aye**
365 **M. Anderson: Aye**
366 **Johnson: Aye**
367 **López: Aye**
368 **Simmonds: Aye**
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370 **PUBLIC HEARING - Consideration of a proposed ordinance adopting Salary
371 Schedules for Logan Elected and Executive Municipal Officers FY 2025-2026 –
372 Ordinance 25-09 – Ambrie Darley (41:06)**
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374 At the May 13, 2025 Council Budget Workshop, Human Resource Director Ambrie Darley
375 addressed the Council regarding the proposed ordinance.
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377 *Utah Code Ann. § 10-3-818 provides that elected and executive municipal officers
378 in municipalities may only receive compensation for services, including compensation
379 increases, pursuant to ordinance enacted by the legislative body following a public
380 hearing; and, the City Council has held the necessary public hearing and has determined
381 to adopt the following compensation schedule for Logan City’s elected and executive
382 municipal officers.*
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384 **SECTION 1: Elected Officer Salary Schedules Adopted. FY2025-2026 Logan City**
385 **Elected Officer Salary Schedules are hereby adopted as follows:**

- 386 A. “Elected Officers” are as defined under Utah Code Ann. §10-3-1303(5).
- 387 B. Elected Officer wages shall be identified, reviewed, and adjusted annually in
388 accordance with the same procedures applied to all other City employees in the
389 budget process.
- 390 C. Pursuant to Utah Code Ann. §10-3-818, if the City Council decides that the
391 compensation or compensation schedule for Elected Officers should be adopted,
392 changed, or amended, it shall set a time and place for a public hearing.
- 393 D. The City Council shall hold a vote upon the proposed Elected Officers
394 compensation or compensation schedule and shall be majority vote establish any
395 change in the annual compensation of Elected Officers by ordinance.

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397 **SECTION 2. Compensation and expense for members of the Logan City Council shall be**
398 **as follows:**

- 400 A. Each Municipal Council member shall be paid an annual salary of \$20,152.43.
- 401 B. Each Municipal Council member shall receive a \$300.00 vehicle allowance per
402 year for travel expenses incurred while on City business.

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404 **SECTION 3. The compensation and expense for the Mayor, who serves as the elected**
405 **chief executive officer of the City, shall be as follows:**

- 407 A. The Mayor shall be paid an annual salary of \$124,693.40.
- 408 B. The Mayor shall receive a \$6,000.00 vehicle allowance per year for travel
409 expenses incurred while on City business.
- 410 C. The Mayor shall also be provided with those employee benefits generally
411 provided to other full-time employees of the City.

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413 A list of all salaries was also included in the ordinance and available on the City’s
414 website at loganutah.gov.

Entity	Annual Wage	Additional Compensation
Cache County	\$24,000	Chair \$30,000. No benefits
Ogden	\$24,106.68	Chair & Vice Chair receive \$26,999.48. Offered Medical only and 401(K) 457 options
Bountiful	\$9,000	Offered medical, dental, vision, and small life insurance benefit
Murray	\$18,722	\$4,500 year expense allowance and insurance benefits
Draper*	\$23,400	Offered medical, dental, life, and retirement
Lehi	\$14,615.16	Offered health, dental, and life insurance.

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427 Vice Chair Johnson asked if the correction was made.

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429 Ms. Darley confirmed the correction was made to the E-90

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431 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

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433 There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.

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435 **ACTION. Motion by Vice Chair Johnson seconded by Councilmember López to**
 436 **adopt Ordinance 25-09 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote.**

437 **A. Anderson: Aye**

438 **M. Anderson: Aye**

439 **Johnson: Aye**

440 **López: Aye**

441 **Simmonds: Aye**

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443 **PUBLIC HEARING – Logan City Budget Transfers Fiscal Year 2026 – Richard**
 444 **Anderson ([43:46](#))**

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446 At the May 13, 2025 Council Budget Workshop, Finance Director Richard Anderson
 447 addressed the Council regarding the proposed Logan City Budget Transfers Fiscal Year
 448 2026.

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PUBLIC HEARING
Logan Budget Transfers and Administrative Fees Fiscal Year 2026

In accordance with Utah State Law and Logan City budgeting practices, Logan City will hold a public hearing on June 17, 2025 at 5:30 pm in the Logan City Council Chambers located at 290 North 100 West, Logan Utah, to discuss proposed transfers from and administrative fees charged to enterprise funds. Anyone desiring to address the Logan Municipal Council on this issue is invited to this public hearing.

A transfer is the movement of cash or other resources from one fund to another. Logan City has incorporated transfers into established enterprise fund utility rates as a general fund financing mechanism for many years. If budgeted and planned for correctly, transfers from enterprise funds can help to defray the cost of services such as public safety, public works, parks and recreation and general governmental services, and consequently, keep property taxes low. But for transfers, Logan City would either need to raise property taxes significantly or cut services significantly. Where private sector utility companies are in business to provide a return on investment to its shareholders, Logan City's shareholders, its taxpayers and citizens, receive this return on investment as a transfer to the General Fund.

Administrative fees are not the same as transfers. While transfers are a movement of cash or resources without compensation, administrative fees are charges for centralized services provided by the general fund to the other funds of the City. Such services include but are not limited to utility billing, accounting, payroll, legal, human resources, shops and garage, and facility management. Administrative fees are allocated by the finance department in a reasonable and rational manner.

The following are the proposed Fiscal Year 2026 transfers and administrative fees:

Fund	Proposed Expenditures	Transfer To	Transfer	% of Expenditures	Admin Fees	% of Expenditures
Golf Course	1,879,655	General Fund	-	0.0%	63,655	3.4%
Water & Sewer	16,736,000	General Fund	1,169,770	7.0%	1,871,831	11.2%
Sewer Treatment	12,395,000	General Fund	681,175	5.5%	469,387	3.8%
Electric	53,538,000	General Fund	3,953,440	7.4%	1,780,014	3.3%
Environmental Health	18,347,897	General Fund	1,143,040	6.2%	1,869,130	10.2%
Storm Water Management	2,640,808	General Fund	-	0.0%	736,869	27.9%
Emergency Medical Services	5,941,972	General Fund	-	0.0%	305,582	5.1%

It is anticipated that the City of Logan will begin construction of a new Public Works facility. It is also anticipated that the Electric Department will sell its current building to the Parks & Recreation Department and that the Electric Department will then purchase the current Public Works building, which will better accommodate the current needs and allow for the future growth of the Electric Department. The difference in fair market value between the two buildings is estimated to be \$10,000,000. According to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, such an interfund transaction would involve the "transfer" of up to \$10,000,000 from the Electric Department to the General Fund. While this transaction is not like the transfers described in the table above (as it is a transfer due to the technical accounting treatment of an interfund sale and subsequent purchase of a capital asset at estimated fair market value), it is nevertheless disclosed here as part of this notice to comply with a strict reading of the Utah State Code.

Please feel free to contact the Logan City Finance Department with any questions.

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452 Chair Simmonds clarified for the benefit of the public that only a public hearing is held,
453 there is no resolution or ordinance, but there is a vote.
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455 Richard Anderson, Finance Director confirmed that this is the case as the official
456 resolution or ordinance will be the adoption of the budget.

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458 Vice Chair Johnson requested clarification on the difference shown of 7.462% for Light
459 and Power and the mentioned 8%.

460
461 Mr. Anderson clarified that the resolution passed in 2015 was 8% of the budget revenue.
462 The State passed a law that requires expenditures to be disclosed as a percentage. For
463 example, if a Capital Project occurs it decreases the percentage of expenditures. It won't
464 decrease the percentage of revenue just of expenditures.

465
466 Councilmember López asked if the property owners will change or rather reflect the
467 change in entities.

468
469 Mr. Anderson explained that the sale of the property between entities will be shown and
470 the transfer of deeds needs to be recorded. Regardless, the property will remain as
471 property of the City of Logan.

472
473 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

474
475 Kristi Fatuesi, a resident of Logan asked if the Golf Course only has expenditures and no
476 revenue.

477
478 Councilmember A. Anderson explained that the item only means the transfers to the Golf
479 Course, which is not revenue or expenditures and will be shown as part of the budget.

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481 Mr. Anderson added that the golf course roughly makes \$1.8 million. There is no revenue
482 to transfer back.

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484 There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.

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487 **PUBLIC HEARING - Consideration of a proposed resolution TENTATIVELY
488 approving the Certified Property Tax Rate (Tax Increase) of 0.000922 for Calendar
489 year 2025 and Fiscal Year 2025-2026 – Resolution 25-27 - Richard Anderson ([55:19](#))**

490
491 At the May 13, 2025 Council Budget Workshop Finance Director Richard Anderson
492 addressed the Council regarding the proposed resolution.

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494 Vice Chair Johnson inquired as to the reason why the price increase is \$7.69 per year for
495 a resident, a total sum of \$518,000.

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497 Mr. Anderson responded that the amount is for the average resident cost which is
498 calculated by Cache County.

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500 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.
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502 There were no comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.
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504 **ACTION. Motion by Vice Chair Johnson seconded by Councilmember A. Anderson**
505 **to approve Resolution 25-26 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote.**

506 **A. Anderson: Aye**
507 **M. Anderson: Aye**
508 **Johnson: Aye**
509 **López: Aye**
510 **Simmonds: Aye**

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512 **PUBLIC HEARING – Consideration of a proposed resolution TENTATIVELY**
513 **approving the Revenues and Expenditures Budget for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 in the**
514 **amount of \$218,796,527 - Resolution 25-26 – Richard Anderson (1:01:42)**

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516 Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed
517 resolution.

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519 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

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521 Kristi Fatuesi, a resident of Logan asked how to have access to the final budget.

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523 Mr. Anderson answered that the budget which is currently available online is the
524 proposed Mayor's budget which is close to the final. The final budget will be posted after
525 the adoption of the budget. The only difference between the proposed and final budget is
526 on whether CDBG funds will be available or not.

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528 There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.

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530 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember A. Anderson seconded by Councilmember**
531 **López to approve Resolution 25-26 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote.**

532 **A. Anderson: Aye**
533 **M. Anderson: Aye**
534 **Johnson: Aye**
535 **López: Aye**
536 **Simmonds: Aye**

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539 **PUBLIC HEARING – Consideration of a proposed trade of real property owned by**
540 **the City of Logan located at approximately 250 South 100 West in Logan, Utah,**
541 **consisting of approximately .35 acres, Parcel ID#02-048-0014, in exchange for real**
542 **property owned by Old Mann Holdings, LLC located at approximately 1250 North**

543 **200 East in Logan, Utah consisting of approximately .23 acres of Parcel ID# 05-140-
544 0007, said property needed for the City's realignment of the intersection at 1250
545 North 200 East – Craig Carlston, City Attorney (1:0:35)**

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547 City Attorney Craig Carlston addressed the Council regarding the proposed trade of
548 property.

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550 Chair Simmonds requested further explanation as she was under the impression that the
551 City already owned land in the location for the realignment of the intersection.

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553 Craig Carlston, City Attorney replied that a portion of the property has already been
554 portioned. Property is being exchanged and Old Man Holdings, LLC will pay the difference
555 at market rate value.

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557 Chair Simmonds expressed concerns about the property purchase as the property in
558 question serves as an exit point for the block.

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560 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

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562 Kristi Fatuesi, a resident of Logan asked who handles the funds for payment of the
563 property exchange for Old Man Holdings, LLC, and expressed concerns about City
564 losing value or missing out, and the reason for the intersection at that location.

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566 Chair Simmonds responded that the City needs the property to build an intersection, what
567 happens to the property after that is not part of the equation.

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569 Mayor Daines added that the intersection is hazardous and the City entered into an
570 agreement with Woodsonia to make an intersection safe as part of the development.

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572 Joshua Molitor, a resident of Logan suggested purchasing the property outright rather
573 than a trade.

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575 Chair Simmonds clarified that there is no approval or denial by the Council, it is simply a
576 public hearing.

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578 Gail Hanson, a resident of Logan requested keeping part of the parcel as to retain access
579 to an entry point.

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581 There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.

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583 **WORKSHOP ITEM:**

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585 Library Director Michael Sauers addressed the Council regarding the proposed Library fee
586 increases. (1:20:21)

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588 Councilmember A. Anderson inquired when the maker space will come available.
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590 Michael Sauers, Library Director answered that the aim is early July.
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592 Councilmember Johnson asked if the fees associated with the makerspace are for
593 commercial use, the meeting room is still free for non-profit or community space.
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595 Mr. Sauers confirmed that this is the case, the fees are waived for non-profits or as a
596 community space.
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598 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the July 15, 2025
599 Council meeting.
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601 No further workshop items were presented.
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603 **OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:**
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605 Councilmember Johnson requested confirmation the City is still on track for July 15 for
606 the solar power feasibility study.
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608 Mayor Daines confirmed that the timeline is still on track.
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610 Councilmember Johnson expressed concerns about the bike lane on 500 North being used
611 as a parking lot.
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613 Mayor Daines asked if warning tickets have begun to be issued.
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615 Police Chief Jeff Simmons responded that tickets have not yet been issued. Normally,
616 parking enforcement is not available on Sunday.
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618 The Council discussed possible avenues including further enforcement and education.
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620 Mayor Daines discussed the possibility of changing the time of the parade earlier due to
621 the heat.
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623 Councilmember López requested training or informing staff in the event of immigration
624 entering the city premises. He encouraged the discussion regarding the library and
625 recreation center, so staff are aware of what they can and cannot do.
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627 **ADJOURNED.** There being no further business to come before the Council, the Logan
628 Municipal Council adjourned to a meeting of the Logan Redevelopment Agency at 6:45.
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630 The Logan Redevelopment Agency convened on Tuesday, June 17, 2025, in the Logan
Municipal Council Chambers located at 290 North 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321 at 6:45

631 pm. Logan Municipal Council Meetings are televised live as a public service on Channel
632 17 and the City of Logan YouTube channel at: bit.ly/LoganCouncilMeetings

633 Council Members present at the beginning of the meeting: Chair Jeannie F. Simmonds,
634 Vice Chair Mike Johnson, Councilmember Amy Z. Anderson, Councilmember Mark
635 Anderson and Councilmember Ernesto López. Administration present: Mayor Holly H.
636 Daines, Finance Director Richard Anderson and City Recorder Teresa Harris.
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638 Chair Simmonds welcomed those present. There were approximately 8 in attendance at
639 the beginning of the meeting.

640 **ACTION ITEM:**

641 **PUBLIC HEARING - Consideration of a proposed resolution approving the FINAL
642 Redevelopment Agency Budget for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 in the amount of \$377,225
643 - Resolution 25-28 RDA – Kirk Jensen (1:33:51)**

644 Economic Development Director Kirk Jensen addressed the Council regarding the
645 proposed resolution.

646 Chair Simmonds inquired if there are any properties that are outstanding?

647 Kirk Jensen, Economic Development Director answered the northwest corner of 300 N
648 Main roughly 2 acres, and a portion of RDA funds were used to acquire the land at 300
649 South.

650 Chair Simmonds referred to the funds that have yet to be granted under the development
651 agreement.

652 Mr. Jensen confirmed the funds have not been released for the South Main RDA that
653 have been committed but have not been released since certain requirements have not been
654 met primarily the trail.

655 Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

656 There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.
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659 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Johnson seconded by Councilmember M.
660 Anderson to approve Resolution 25-28 RDA as presented. Motion carried by roll
661 call vote.**

662 **A. Anderson: Aye**
663 **M. Anderson: Aye**
664 **Johnson: Aye**
665 **López: Aye**

672 **Simmonds: Aye**

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677 There being no further business, the Logan Redevelopment Agency adjourned at 7:05
678 p.m.

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682 Esli Morales, Deputy City Recorder

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