



CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Minutes
Tuesday September 16, 2025

Council Chambers
7505 South Holden Street
Midvale, Utah 84047

MAYOR: Mayor Dustin Gettel

COUNCIL MEMBERS: Council Member Paul Glover
Council Member Bonnie Billings - Excused
Council Member Denece Mikolash
Council Member Bryant Brown
Council Member Heidi Robinson

STAFF: Matt Dahl, City Manager; Rori Andreason, HR Director/City Recorder; Garrett Wilcox, City Attorney; Glen Kennedy, Public Works Director; Nate Rockwood, Assistant City Manager; Mariah Hill, Administrative Services Director; Adam Olsen, Community Development Director; Kate Andrus, RDA Director; Aubrey Ruiz, RDA Program Manager; Vanessa Guevara; Laura Magness; Communications Director; Chief April Morse, UPD; Chief Nathan Kay, UFA; Brian Buckhout, Emergency Management Planner; and Matt Pierce, IT Director.

6:00 p.m. – REGULAR MEETING

Mayor Dustin Gettel called the business meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.

I. GENERAL BUSINESS

A. Welcome and Pledge of Allegiance

B. Roll Call - Council Members Heidi Robinson, Denece Mikolash, Bryant Brown, and Paul Glover were present at roll call. Council Member Bonnie Billings was excused.

C. Unified Fire Authority Report – [Chief Nathan Kay]

Chief Nathan Kay began by welcoming crew 126 on shift B to the meeting. He reported that in August they had 340 calls in Midvale including two vehicle fires and two vegetation fires. One of the vehicle fires was an arson on UTA buses and they have a suspect in custody. The medical calls were most often for a sick person or a vehicle crash; it was a busy month.

Next on Chief Kay's agenda was a presentation on Lithium Ion battery safety. He reported that the department is seeing an uptick in calls on Lithium Ion battery fires in the state and across the country. Most families have 20-60 of these batteries throughout their

home. These batteries burn hotter and faster than a typical fire, they can ignite over and over again making them difficult to extinguish and they produce toxic smoke and gases. The warning signs of a bad battery are an odor, discoloration, excessive heat, deformation, leakage, or strange sounds. If you detect any of these discontinue use, remove the device away from flammable materials and call 9-1-1.

When using Lithium Ion batteries be sure the product is certified, always handle them with care, stay alert, recycle responsibly, if the battery catches fire get away from it immediately, and educate others on safe usage practices.





UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY
COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

OVERVIEW: POWERING OUR WORLD WITH LITHIUM-ION BATTERIES

Lithium-ion batteries power a wide range of devices including smartphones, laptops, e-scooters, e-bikes, e-cigarettes, vehicles, smoke detectors, and even toys. When mishandled or damaged, these batteries may overheat, ignite, or in some cases, explode.



20-60

Batteries In An
Average Household



02



03



UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY
COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

THE PROBLEM: UNDERSTANDING BATTERY HAZARDS

Lithium-ion batteries store a large amount of energy and can pose a threat if not treated properly. Fires can be caused by thermal runaway—a rapid chain reaction triggered by overheating, overcharging, physical damage, or internal defects.



They Burn
Hotter and
Faster



They're
Harder to
Extinguish



They Reignite
Again and
Again



Toxic Smoke
and Explosive
Gases



They're
Everywhere
Now



They Create
Unique
Hazards for
First
Responders



UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY
COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

Warning Signs: How to Spot Danger Early

Discontinue use of the battery if you detect any of the following: **odor**, **discoloration**, **excessive heat**, **deformation**, **leakage**, or **strange sounds**. If it's safe, place the device away from flammable materials and call 9-1-1.



ODOR



DISCOLORATION



EXCESSIVE HEAT



DEFORMATION



LEAKAGE



STRANGE SOUNDS

04



UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY
COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

Best Practices: Take C.H.A.R.G.E



Certified
Products

Only Buy
Inspected
Items.



HANDLE
With Care

Follow The
Manufacturer's
Instructions.



Always
Stay Alert

Spot Early
Warning
Signs.



Recycle
Responsibly

Recycle At
Designated
Facilities.



Get
Out Now

In Event Of A Fire,
Get Out
And Call 911.



Educate
Others

Spread
The
Message.

05



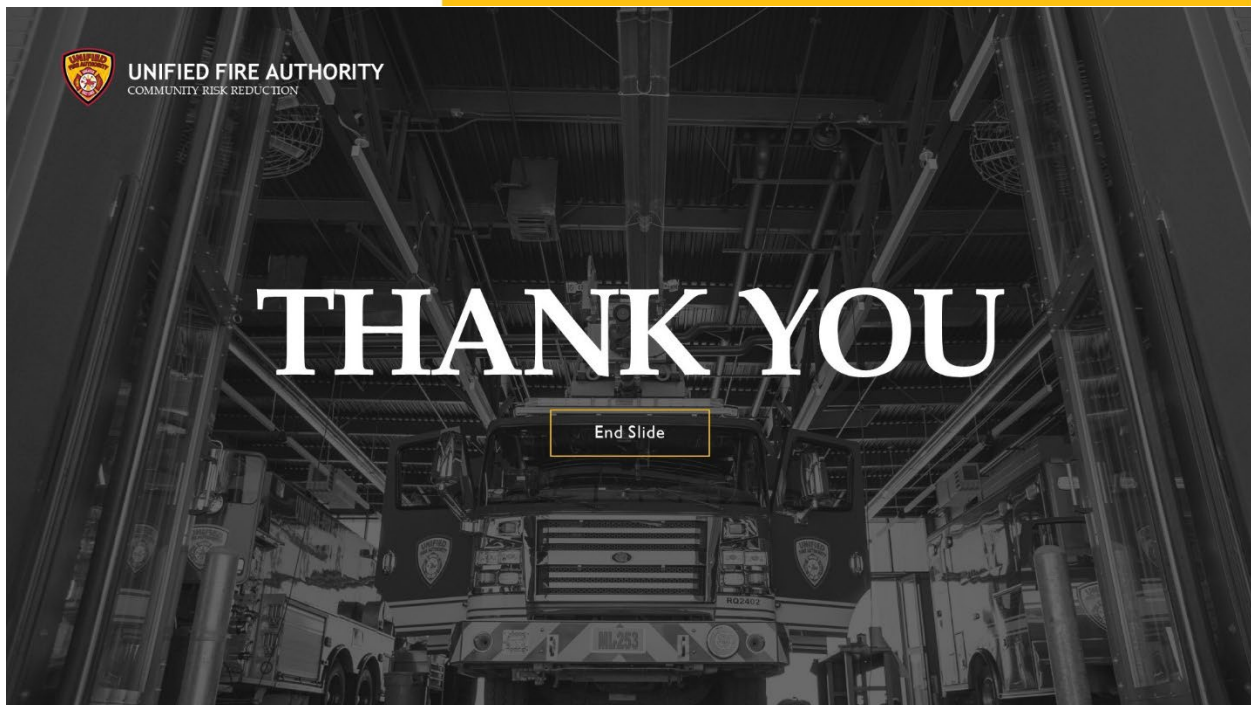
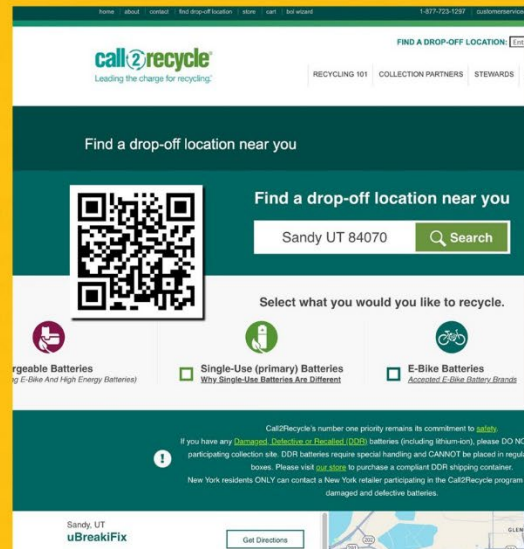
UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY
COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION

COMMUNITY RESOURCES: WHERE TO GET HELP AND INFORMATION

The public can find additional safety tips and information on lithium-ion battery safety—including recycling guidance, safety flyers, and more—through our website and other national resources.



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Chief Kay left some fliers with safety information for residents.



UNIFIED FIRE AUTHORITY
LITHIUM-ION BATTERY FIRE SAFETY
COMMUNITY RISK REDUCTION





Overview: Powering Our World with Lithium-Ion Batteries
Lithium-ion batteries power a wide range of devices including smartphones, laptops, e-scooters, e-bikes, e-cigarettes, vehicles, smoke detectors, and even toys. When mishandled or damaged, these batteries may overheat, ignite, or in some cases, explode.

The Problem: Understanding Battery Hazards
Lithium-ion batteries store a large amount of energy and can pose a threat if not treated properly. Fires can be caused by thermal runaway—a rapid chain reaction triggered by overheating, overcharging, physical damage, or internal defects.

**Warning Signs: How to Spot Danger Early**
Discontinue use of the battery if you detect any of the following: odor, discoloration, excessive heat, deformation, leakage, or strange sounds. If it's safe, place the device away from flammable materials and **call 9-1-1**.

**Best Practices: Take C.H.A.R.G.E**
Certified Products • Handle With Care • Always Stay Alert • Recycle Responsibly • Get Out Now • Educate Others

- ✓ When buying devices, check for the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) mark, which indicates the product has undergone safety testing.
- ✓ Charge and store the device according to the manufacturer's guidelines.
- ✓ Only use the charging cable and power adapter designed for that specific device by the manufacturer.
- ✓ Do not charge your device near exits, including doors, windows, or fire escapes.
- ✓ Keep batteries and devices at room temperature, away from direct sunlight.
- ✓ Do not charge using an extension cord.
- ✓ Store batteries in a location free from flammable materials.

**Recycle Responsibly**

- ✗ Do not put lithium-ion batteries in the trash.
- ✗ Do not put discarded batteries in piles.
- ✓ Recycling is always the best option.
- ✓ Dispose lithium-ion batteries at designated recycling facilities.

For a responsible way to dispose lithium-ion batteries, visit: call2recycle.org/locator

SCAN HERE

Or
Use the QR Code

FOR MORE SAFETY TIPS
FOLLOW US


SCAN HERE



UNIFIEDFIREUT.GOV



Council Member Bryant Brown said while coming home from a family vacation he witnessed a semi-truck that had tipped over while carrying a load of Lithium Ion batteries. The truck caught fire and due to the intensity and high heat from the fire, first responders couldn't get the fire out. He said he and his family were stuck on I-15 for about 12 hours in 110 degree heat. Three or four people perished in their cars due to the heat from the fire.

Council Member Heidi Robinson asked Laura Magness if she would share the safety information on city social media sites.

Council Member Paul Glover shared a story of a friend that bought an electric lawn mower charger on Amazon that was not specific to the mower and the charger started his house on fire.

Chief Nathan Kay said it's especially important to use the correct charger for the battery and make sure it's UL listed.

Matt Dahl asked what the odor would smell like if the battery was going bad.

Chief Kay said it's the typical electrical smell when something electrical is heating up or burning.

D. Unified Police Department Report – [Chief April Morse]

Chief April Morse reported on a fatal vehicle accident last week on State Street. A pedestrian was trying to cross State Street outside of the crosswalk; the pedestrian was not paying attention to traffic and was preoccupied with his phone. A Jeep traveling southbound struck the pedestrian, swerved into oncoming traffic, hit a car, causing the Jeep to roll and hit a power pole. The pedestrian passed away; occupants in the cars were stable and are expected to make a full recovery.

Chief Morse reported that the K-9 team competed in a competition in Riverton and K-9 officer Clark and his dog Pyro took first place in Narcotics Building Search. K-9 officer Ryan Smith and his dog Drogo took first place in Patrol Area Search, third place in Tough Dog, and fifth place in Narcotics Building Search. The Unified Police Department received second place for the Agency Narcotics Search.

E. Proclamation Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

Mayor Dustin Gettel read the proclamation recognizing September as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month into the record.

F. Harvest Days Committee Recognition

Mayor Dustin Gettel recognized the members of the Harvest Days Committee for their dedicated efforts in providing an excellent Harvest Days Celebration for 2025. Mayor Gettel presented the committee members with certificates of appreciation and gift cards to The Bambino.

Mayor Dustin Gettel said Mike Williams has agreed to serve as Chair of the Harvest Days Committee for next year.

Matt Dahl said that over the last four years they have been using Hoopes Events to run and organize the Harvest Days activities along with the Harvest Days Committee volunteers and Midvale staff members. With the diverse personalities and volunteer members changes each year, Harvest Days have taken on a different flavor based on who is on the committee. He thanked Mike and Rebecca and Hoopes Events for sticking with the committee for several years and the new members and for their innovative ideas, making the Harvest Days event better each year. Matt explained that this isn't a three month commitment, the planning starts in September with the first meeting, volunteering for Harvest Days takes a significant amount of time and he can't thank everyone involved enough.

II. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Brian VanSteenkiste, Midvale resident, said he wanted to express his continued interest and support of a pocket park. He asked if there were any new developments and reported that he knew of one buyer that was pending but had withdrawn, leaving the property still available for purchase.

Luke Maynes, Secretary of the Community Council, said that Wednesday is the next general Community Council meeting and everyone is welcome. He expressed gratitude to the city for putting their meeting information on the city website.

Mayor Dustin Gettel said he attended the last Community Council meeting, and it was very well run. He looks forward to attending more meetings.

III. COUNCIL REPORTS

A. Council Member Bonnie Billings – excused.

B. Council Member Paul Glover – said he received a lot of complaints this past week about the park and the homeless camping out there.

C. Council Member Heidi Robinson - reminded everyone that the candidate forum is September 30th here at city hall. This is a wonderful time to get registered to vote and meet the candidates. She thanked Chief April Morse for taking time to go through the budget and shared services and explain how it all works. She thanked the Harvest Days Committee members for all their hard work.

D. Council Member Bryant Brown – had nothing to report.

E. Council Member Denece Mikolash – said the car show last Saturday was great, it was exciting to see all the people on Main Street. She will be volunteering to clean up the Jordan River Trail on Saturday and invited everyone to join her. She thanked the Harvest Days volunteers and wanted to reiterate the importance of mental health care and urged residents to check out the resources the city has posted.

IV. MAYOR REPORT

A. Mayor Dustin Gettel said there was an act of political violence last week. He said there is no place for any kind of violence when it comes to our public discourse. The following day was the 24 year remembrance of the September 11th events, he wants people to try to remember how united they felt during that time, and he hopes we can try to get back to that feeling of community. He represented Midvale City at the Immigration Naturalization Ceremony at the County. There were 89 individuals representing 36 different countries that took the oath of citizenship. About 5 new citizens were from Midvale. He also spent six hours participating in a ride along with UFA Station 126 Platoon A, which he recommends every council member do a ride along with UFA. It was fascinating and he's extremely impressed with the entire process from the initial call to resolution of the issue.

V. CITY MANAGER REPORT

A. Matt Dahl said the car show was a great event, he always enjoys being able to speak to residents in a public setting and the additional foot traffic on the street is beneficial to the businesses on Main Street. He thanked everyone for the work they put in to make the car show successful.

He wanted to remind residents that posting on social media is not the same thing as informing the police and city of issues that need attention. If there is an emergency, call 911, but if an issue requires Public Works or attention from other departments within the city, please give us a call or call the after hours on-call number. After three rings the call goes to a call messaging service, please leave a message. Those messages go directly to the on call employee who can respond to the message.

Matt Dahl explained that UPD has a group of homeless shelter resource officers that are highly trained and tend to get to know the transient individuals in the city. They are seeing an uptick of new homeless people coming into our city due in part to increased enforcement in other communities. Due to this, Midvale City officials along with UPD would like to meet with the business owners in the affected areas to collaborate and see if there are solutions that can help alleviate the impact of this additional transient population on their businesses.

He announced that the city will be closing the main park bathrooms earlier than usual this year due to vandalism and graffiti. Starting now and by the end of September the bathrooms will close at 5:00pm daily. The bathrooms will close for the season on September 30. There are port-a-potties remaining for events that are taking place in the park.

Matt Dahl explained that Midvale City has two different agreements dealing with animals in the city. We have an animal services agreement that addresses stray pets and domesticated animals. We also have a second agreement that deals with urban wildlife, primarily raccoons and skunks. Rats are not included in urban wildlife services, so homeowners will need to deal with rats on their own. He said to watch for more information and resources online.

Nate Rockwood updated the Council on the Stagg Street reconstruction, which is ongoing and on schedule. He also reported that there is a new mural being painted on the corner of Main Street and Center Street on the Farmer and Chemist building.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

A. CONSIDER MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER 2, 2025.

MOTION: Council Member Paul Glover MOVED to Approve the Consent Agenda. The motion was SECONDED by Council Member Heidi Robinson.

Mayor Gettel called for discussion on the motion. There being none, he called for a roll call vote. The voting was as follows:

Council Member Bryant Brown	Aye
Council Member Denece Mikolash	Aye
Council Member Bonnie Billings	Absent
Council Member Paul Glover	Aye
Council Member Heidi Robinson	Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

VII. ACTION ITEMS

A. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2025-R-53 ADOPTING THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE INTERLOCAL COOPERATION AGREEMENT BETWEEN SALT LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND MIDVALE CITY.

Vanessa Guevara said the Salt Lake County Health Department and Midvale City previously entered into an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement (Agreement) effective August 15, 2023, to fund the creation of the Midvale Community Coalition and hire a coalition coordinator. The coalition, rebranded as Uplift Midvale, is a dynamic, community-driven effort to reduce youth violence and promote healthy development through evidence-based strategies.

Guided by the nationally recognized Communities That Care (CTC) framework, Uplift Midvale brings together city officials, community stakeholders, and residents to build a safer and more supportive environment for youth aged 6–25. The initiative addresses key social determinants of health and safety. Uplift Midvale is currently in the planning phase of the CTC framework and intends to begin implementation of broad youth-oriented strategies in 2026.

The proposed First Amendment to the Agreement adds \$10,000 to CTC funding from Salt Lake County in Year 4 of the payment schedule (FY26). The revised total budget is \$1,135,000, with continued funding through June 30, 2027. The budget includes annual funding for five years for the coalition coordinator, community violence epidemiologist, and coalition operations and initiatives.

This amendment strengthens Salt Lake County's commitment to Uplift Midvale and its mission to ensure every young person feels valued, heard, and empowered to lead a healthy and fulfilling life.

A resolution has been prepared along with the proposed First Amendment for the Council's consideration.



Uplift Midvale

First Amendment
to the Interlocal
Cooperation
Agreement with
SLCo.HD and
Midvale City

Agreement

- Salt Lake County Health Department and Midvale City entered an Interlocal Agreement August 15, 2023
- Agreement funded the creation of Midvale community Coalition, Uplift Midvale, under the Communities That Care strategic development design

Communities That Care (CTC)

Communities That Care (CTC) is a nationally recognized prevention system designed to help communities reduce youth problem behaviors such as substance abuse, violence, and delinquency. It's a data-driven, evidence-based framework that empowers local stakeholders—like schools, parents, law enforcement, and health organizations—to work together to improve outcomes for young people.

Uplift Midvale

Our Vision

Uplift Midvale is a collaborative community that empowers youth to create a supportive and resilient community.

Our Mission

Through collaboration, education, and advocacy, Uplift Midvale strives to build a foundation where every young person feels valued, heard, and empowered to lead a healthy and fulfilling life. Together, we work towards preventing the challenges that youth may face by cultivating a culture of understanding, resilience, and support. Our mission is to nurture a community where the potential of every young individual is recognized and celebrated, ensuring a brighter, more promising future for generations to come.

First Amendment

- CTC funding award of \$10,000 to be applied to year 4 of the payment schedule
- Revised total budget of \$1,135,000 that will be continued through June 30, 2027
- Budget includes annual funding for coalition operations/initiatives, for a coordinator and an epidemiologist

MOTION: Council Member Heidi Robinson MOVED to Approve Resolution No. 2025-R-53 Adopting the First Amendment to the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement Between the Salt Lake County Health Department and Midvale City. The motion was SECONDED by Council Member Paul Glover. Mayor Gettel called for discussion on the motion. There being none, he called for a roll call vote. The voting was as follows:

Council Member Denece Mikolash	Aye
Council Member Bonnie Billings	Absent
Council Member Paul Glover	Aye
Council Member Heidi Robinson	Aye
Council Member Bryant Brown	Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

B. CONSIDER RESOLUTION NO. 2025-R-54 ADOPTING THE 2025 SALT LAKE COUNTY MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN.

Brian Buckhout said the Midvale Hazard Mitigation Annex provides a comprehensive overview of the city's hazard risks and outlines strategies for reducing disaster impacts as part of the countywide Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (MJHMP). This document serves as a framework for protecting lives, property, and critical infrastructure while supporting the city's long-term resilience and sustainable growth.

The annex identifies and prioritizes hazards using the calculated priority risk index. Earthquake poses the most significant risk to Midvale, with older structures and infrastructure particularly vulnerable to seismic events. Other moderate risks include

drought, severe winter weather, and public health epidemics or pandemics. Additional concerns for the city include flooding along the Jordan River, extreme heat and cold, hazardous materials incidents linked to rail and industrial activity, wildfires near the wildland–urban interface and rising cybersecurity threats. Midvale’s most vulnerable populations include the elderly, children, low-income households, and individuals experiencing homelessness. Many buildings within the city predate modern seismic and flood protection standards, heightening the risk of damage during major hazard events. Infrastructure such as utilities, transportation corridors, and emergency response systems are also susceptible to disruption. The city’s natural and cultural assets—including parks, the Jordan River corridor, historic downtown structures, and cultural facilities—face risks from flooding, earthquake, and severe weather. Collectively, these vulnerabilities emphasize the importance of proactive mitigation and planning.

To address these risks, the MJHMP outlines several priority strategies. These include seismic retrofitting of critical facilities and older unreinforced masonry buildings, as well as flood mitigation and public education, while expanded outreach efforts will focus on drought conditions, and extreme weather preparedness. The plan also emphasizes the need for stronger emergency sheltering capacity and improved communication with vulnerable populations. Finally, investments in cybersecurity and infrastructure resilience will help protect government operations and essential services from emerging threats.

Adopting this plan will ensure Midvale remains eligible for federal hazard mitigation funding, which is critical to supporting the city’s mitigation projects and long-term investments. Council leadership is essential for integrating hazard mitigation priorities into land use decisions, future development, and capital improvement planning. By prioritizing earthquake resilience, water resource management, and support for vulnerable populations, the city can strengthen its preparedness and improve recovery outcomes following disasters.

The Council is encouraged to formally adopt the Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan which includes the Midvale Hazard Mitigation Annex to advance community safety, maintain eligibility for federal funding, and guide mitigation investments over the next five years.

Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan: 2025 Update

Council Workshop Discussion

Hazard Mitigation Plan:

- Outlines hazards and risks identification
- Public Outreach Surveys and local stakeholder review
- Methods on how risk was categorized into severity
- Guidance in priority of action items and mitigation efforts
- Identifies Vulnerable Populations: Elderly, children, low-income households, and individuals experiencing homelessness.



Brief Summary



- Midvale Hazard Mitigation Annex, developed as part of the countywide Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (MJHMP)
- This plan is intended to update the 2019 Hazard Mitigation plan
- Consist of a comprehensive base plan and a Midvale specific annex
- Provides a framework for reducing disaster impacts, protecting lives and property, and supporting the city's long-term strategy in emergency preparedness and resilience.



Council Action



By adopting the MJHMP, including the Midvale Annex, Council will:

- Maintain eligibility for federal hazard mitigation funding.
- Hold a guide to integrate hazard mitigation into land use, future development, and capital improvement planning.
- Advance community safety and resilience over the next five years.





- **Hazard Mitigation** is any sustained action to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk to human life and property from hazards.
- **2025 Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan**
 - A detailed roadmap that identifies vulnerabilities and generates strategies to reduce risk
 - Provides an organized well-documented evaluation of specific hazards
 - Evaluates hazards, capabilities & sets goals for each jurisdiction and the county as a whole
 - Outlines mitigation actions and identifies funding opportunities to help complete hazard reduction projects
 - The primary purpose of mitigation planning is to systematically identify policies actions, and tools before a disaster strikes.



- The 2025 MJHMP builds upon the 2019 plan, serving as a strategic planning document for Salt Lake County and its 26 participating entities, including: **23 cities and towns, 2 School Districts, and 1 Community College**
- The 2025 Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (MJHMP) incorporates updated hazard vulnerability data, reflecting changes since 2019.
 - The purpose of this information is to support community planners, emergency managers, elected officials, and the public in making informed decisions about land use, public infrastructure, emergency preparedness, and resource allocation.



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- **Shared Risks – Shared Solutions**
 - Hazards like earthquakes, floods, and wildfires don't just stop at jurisdictional lines. A regional approach strengthens coordination and consistency
- **Fosters Collaboration and Efficiency**
 - Allows jurisdictions and the county to combine resources, expertise, and data collection, saving time and money compared to each individual jurisdiction and school having an individual plan.
 - Encourages collaboration between local governments, school districts, utilities, and special services districts
- **Increased Funding Competitiveness**
 - A countywide plan helps smaller jurisdictions access FEMA and other grants they might not qualify for on their own
- **Integrated Mitigation Strategy**
 - Helps ensure mitigation actions identified by the county and local jurisdictions are complementary, avoiding gaps and redundancies



8



Federal Requirements for Local Plans

- **Required under Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act to be eligible for non-emergency disaster assistance and hazard mitigation funding.**
 - Plan must be updated every 5 years.
 - Plan must meet state and federal planning requirements outlined in FEMA's Local Mitigation Planning Policy Guide.
- **Jurisdictions must have a FEMA-approved and locally adopted plan to apply for key grant programs, including:**
 - Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMPG)
 - Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Post Fire
 - High-Hazard Potential Dam (HHPD) Rehabilitation Grant Program



9



Plan Structure

- **The benefits of the plan structure - allows local governments to work together to create a multi-jurisdictional plan. Salt Lake County is designated as the lead jurisdiction.**
- **2 Volume structure allows for streamlined organization – readers can easily navigate to the sections most relevant to them.**
- **Volume 1: Countywide Overview Base Plan**
 - Describes the planning process, profiles each identified hazard, assesses Salt Lake County's capabilities, evaluates progress on 2019 mitigation actions, outlines updated/new mitigation actions for the next 5 years
- **Volume 2: Jurisdiction-Specific Annexes**
 - Profiles each identified hazards specific to each community, assesses jurisdictions capabilities, reviews local hazard histories and vulnerabilities, evaluates progress on 2019 mitigation actions, and outlines updated/new jurisdiction-specific mitigation actions for the next 5 years



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Hazard Identification Overview

- **19 hazards identified using historical/current data, modeling tools (HAZUS), and subject matter expert input**
 - *New hazards added since 2019 plan highlighted in red*
 - **Natural Hazards:**
 - Avalanche, Drought, Earthquake, **Extreme Heat**, **Extreme Cold**, Flooding, **Heavy Rain**, Severe Winter Weather, **High-Wind**, Landslide/Slope Failure, **Lightning**, Public Health Epidemic-Pandemic, Radon, Tornado, Wildfire
 - **Man – Made and Technological Hazards:**
 - Civil Disturbance, Dam Failure, Hazardous Materials, Terrorism and Cyberterrorism



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Stakeholder Engagement

- **The plan must provide an opportunity for stakeholders to be involved, including:**
 - Local and regional agencies involved in hazard mitigation activities
 - Agencies that have the authority to implement mitigation actions
 - Neighboring communities
 - Representatives of businesses, academia, and other private organizations
 - Representatives of nonprofit organizations, including community-based organizations that work directly with and/or provide support to underserved communities and socially vulnerable populations



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Public Outreach

- **“Whole Community” Approach**
- The plan must document an opportunity for the public to participate.
 - Digital surveys
 - Public workshops
 - Public plan review



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Public Outreach

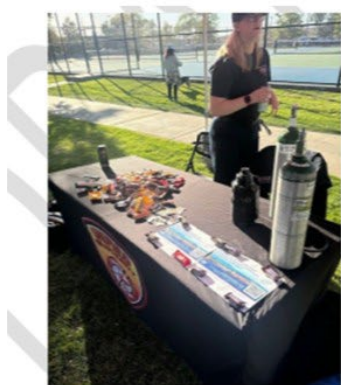


Figure 26: Public Outreach at Copperton Town Days



The Salt Lake County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan is being updated.
El Plan de Mitigación de Riesgos del Condado de Salt Lake está actualizándose.

Figure 24: Social Media Graphic for Public Outreach Survey



Figure 25: Public Outreach at Salt Lake County Senior Expo



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Methodology

- The information gathered during the MJHMP planning process utilized the following five steps:
- **Hazard Identification:** This involves identifying and prioritizing the natural hazards that threaten Salt Lake County, including assets in other jurisdictions
 - **Hazard Profiles:** Each natural hazard that threatens Salt Lake County has a separate hazard profile that includes its location, extent/magnitude/severity, previous occurrences, and likelihood of future events.
- **Identify Assets:** Identify the assets in Salt Lake County at risk to hazards. Information includes people, structures, community lifelines, and other critical facilities; natural, historic, and cultural resources; and the economy and other activities that have value to the community.
- **Analyze Impacts:** Determine where hazards overlap with assets identified in the previous step, including descriptions of the assets' vulnerabilities and describing potential impacts
- **Summarize Vulnerability:** Information from hazard profiles, vulnerability assets, changes in development, potential impacts, and losses are summarized to help Salt Lake County understand the most significant risks and vulnerabilities.



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HMP Annexes

- Analyzes jurisdiction-specific data such as geography, population, and commercial hazards (manufacturing, transportation, etc)
- Identifies funding sources & communicates priorities to stakeholders
- Outlines opportunities to increase community education and awareness
- Builds and reinforces partnerships with government, organizations, businesses & the public
- Identifies long-term strategies for risk reduction with input from stakeholders and the public
- Integrates planning efforts with all other emergency planning & preparedness
- Assists with compliance with FEMA for any future needed cost reimbursement



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Goals of Mitigation Actions

- **Goal 1:** Protect the lives, health, and safety of the county's citizens before, during, and after a disaster.
- **Goal 2:** Protect and eliminate and/or reduce damage and disruptions to critical facilities, structures, and infrastructure from hazards.
- **Goal 3:** Enhance and protect the communications and warning systems in the county.
- **Goal 4:** Promote education and awareness programs, campaigns, and efforts designed to encourage citizens as well as both public and private entities to mitigate and become more resilient to disasters.
- **Goal 5:** Ensure and promote ways to sustain government and private sector continuity of services during and after a disaster.
- **Goal 6:** Advocate, support, and promote the continued coordination and integration of disaster planning efforts throughout the county.
- **Goal 7:** Advocate, support, and promote the use of laws and local regulations and ordinances aimed at mitigating hazards and enhancing resilience.
- **Goal 8:** Preserve and protect natural systems, natural resources, and other environmental assets against the effects of hazards.



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Example of Mitigation Tasks

Action	Hazard(s)	Lead Agency	Potential Partners	Benefits (Losses Avoided)	Cost Estimate	Funding Source(s)	Time-frame	Priority
1. Provide public education regarding floods, earthquakes, extreme cold/heat and heavy rain events.	Floods, Earthquakes, Extreme Cold, Extreme Heat, Heavy Rain	Midvale EM	Midvale PIO, UFA, SLCo EM, NWS, SLCo Public Works, Midvale Public Works	Provides educational benefits to underserved populations. Identifies ways to reduce risk, such as elevating electrical systems, installing sump pumps, understanding flood maps, completing non-structural retrofits, and completing home weatherization projects.	Low	Midvale general funds	Long-term	High
2. Conduct an inventory and assessment of communications equipment and systems and identify needs.	Avalanche, Civil Disturbance, Drought, Earthquake, Extreme Heat, Extreme Cold, Flooding, Hazardous Materials Incident, Heavy Rain, High Wind, Landslide/Slope Failure, Lightning, Public Health Epidemic/Pandemic, Radon, Severe Winter Weather, Terrorism, Tornado, Wildfire	Midvale EM	Midvale Public Works, SLCo EM, VECC, Midvale Communications	Enhances interoperability. Early notification of impending disasters to decrease loss of life. Improved relationships with the public and stakeholders. Faster delivery of information.	Low	Midvale general funds	Short-term	Low
3. Conduct training and awareness activities on communications equipment, tools, and systems.	Avalanche, Civil Disturbance, Drought, Earthquake, Extreme Heat, Extreme Cold, Flooding, Hazardous Materials Incident, Heavy Rain, High Wind, Landslide/Slope Failure, Lightning, Public Health Epidemic/Pandemic, Radon, Severe Winter Weather, Terrorism, Tornado, Wildfire	Midvale EM	SLCo EM, SLCo Public Works, Midvale Communications, Midvale Public Works	Enhances interoperability. Early notification of impending wildfires to decrease loss of life. Improved relationships with the public and stakeholders. Faster delivery of information.	Low	Midvale general funds	Short-term	Low
4. Establish redundancy for dispatch centers and other critical communications.	Avalanche, Civil Disturbance, Drought, Earthquake, Extreme Heat, Extreme Cold, Flooding, Hazardous Materials Incident, Heavy Rain, High Wind, Landslide/Slope Failure, Lightning, Public Health Epidemic/Pandemic, Radon, Severe Winter Weather, Terrorism, Tornado, Wildfire	Midvale EM	VECC, UCA, SLCo EM, UFA, UPD	Ensure communications lifelines remain functional during a disaster.	High	Midvale general funds, BRIC grant, HMGP grant	Medium-term	Medium



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- Plan was submitted, reviewed and approved by State and Federal Emergency Management Agencies
- Adopted by Salt Lake County Council in July
 - To support project & fund management
- Proposed for adoption to jurisdictions
 - Please review as needed and I am here for any questions
- Midvale Proposal for adoption will be addressed on September 16th.



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MOTION: Council Member Heidi Robinson **MOVED** to Approve Resolution No. 2025-R-54 Adopting the 2025 Salt Lake County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan. The motion was **SECONDED** by Council Member Paul Glover. Mayor Gettel called for discussion on the motion. There being none, he called for a roll call vote. The voting was as follows:

Council Member Bonnie Billings	Absent
Council Member Paul Glover	Aye
Council Member Heidi Robinson	Aye
Council Member Bryant Brown	Aye
Council Member Denece Mikolash	Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

VIII. DISCUSSION ITEM

A. DISCUSS PROPOSED TAX INCREASE FOR THE SOUTH SALT LAKE VALLEY MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT.

Council Member Paul Glover said the South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District is proposing to increase its property tax revenue by 29.09%. The proposed tax increase on a \$600,000 home would increase from \$2.64 to \$3.41, which is \$0.77 per year. The

proposed tax increase on a \$600,000 business would increase from \$4.80 to \$6.20, which is \$1.40 per year.

A public hearing will be held on December 8, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. at the district offices located at 7308 Airport Road, West Jordan.

The South Salt Lake Valley Mosquito Abatement District has requested that its member communities include a discussion of the proposed tax increase and the public hearing on their agendas to help inform the public.

Mosquito abatement has not had an increase until 2002. They built their building and then decreased the property taxes in 2012. They are trying to raise \$160,000 to sustain current services and integrate the black fly program as well as maintain financial health of the district. He said they needed \$100,000 for drones and to update their data systems and \$160,000 to meet future capital needs and laboratory testing.

MOTION: Council Member Bryant Brown MOVED to Recess to hold the Midvale Redevelopment Agency meeting. The motion was SECONDED by Council Member Heidi Robinson. Mayor Gettel called for discussion on the motion. There being none, he called for a vote. The motion passed unanimously.

The Council recessed at 7:05 p.m. and reconvened at 7:16 p.m.

IX. POSSIBLE CLOSED SESSION

The Council may, by motion, enter into a Closed Session for:

- A. Discussion of the Character, Professional Competence or Physical or Mental Health of an Individual;**
- B. Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation;**
- C. Strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property;**
- D. Discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems, and**
- E. Investigative proceedings regarding allegations of criminal misconduct.**

MAYOR: Mayor Dustin Gettel

COUNCIL MEMBERS: Council Member Paul Glover
Council Member Bonnie Billings - Excused
Council Member Denece Mikolash
Council Member Bryant Brown
Council Member Heidi Robinson

STAFF: Matt Dahl, City Manager; Rori Andreason, HR Director/City Recorder; Garrett Wilcox, City Attorney; Glen Kennedy, Public Works Director; Nate

Rockwood, Assistant City Manager; Mariah Hill, Administrative Services Director; and Adam Olsen, Community Development Director

MOTION: Council Member Paul Glover **MOVED** to go into closed session to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property. The motion was **SECONDED** by Council Member Heidi Robinson. Mayor Gettel called for discussion on the motion. There being none, he called for a roll call vote. The voting was as follows:

Council Member Bonnie Billings	Absent
Council Member Paul Glover	Aye
Council Member Heidi Robinson	Aye
Council Member Bryant Brown	Aye
Council Member Denece Mikolash	Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

The Council went into closed session at 7:18 p.m.

MOTION: Council Member Bryant Brown **MOVED** to reconvene into open session. The motion was **SECONDED** by Council Member Heidi Robinson. Mayor Gettel called for discussion on the motion. There being none, he called for a roll call vote. The voting was as follows:

Council Member Bonnie Billings	Absent
Council Member Paul Glover	Aye
Council Member Heidi Robinson	Aye
Council Member Bryant Brown	Aye
Council Member Denece Mikolash	Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

The Council reconvened at 7:32 pm

X. ADJOURN

MOTION: Council Member Paul Glover **MOVED** to adjourn the meeting. The motion was **SECONDED** by Council Member Heidi Robinson. Mayor Gettel called for discussion on the motion. There being none, he called for a vote. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 7:32 p.m.



Rori L. Andreason, MMC
H.R. DIRECTOR/CITY RECORDER



Approved this October 7, 2025

