

**CITY OF FAIRVIEW
CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION MEETING
85 South State Fairview, Utah
December 17, 2025**

NOTES:

- The work session focused on discussing the Fairview power system, particularly the complexities and challenges associated with power supply, transmission, and resource adequacy.
- Fairview receives power from various sources including ownership in power plants, power purchase agreements, and collaboration with UAMPS, which helps manage power resources among member cities to ensure consistent supply.
- There is an increasing demand for power but inadequate transmission infrastructure, leading to potential shortages and higher costs; this situation is compounded by the need to transition to new energy sources like natural gas and renewable energy.
- A new approach is being considered, which would allow UAMPS to manage collective power purchases for member cities, potentially reducing risks but also limiting local independence in power management.

6:15 P.M. - COUNCIL CHAMBERS

CONDUCTING

Mayor Brad Welch

ELECTED OFFICIALS

Mike MacKay, Shirlene Rasmussen, Mike Ricks, Robert St. Jacques, and Casey Anderson

STAFF

Brandon Ulibarri; Buildings and Grounds Manager, Steve Gray; Police Chief, Logan Ludvigson; Deputy Police Chief, Nathan Kent Nelson; City Administrator

CALL TO ORDER

REPORTS/ACTION ITEMS

Fairview Power System Discussion

Mr. Anderson stated many things may be changing in all aspects of the Fairview power system in the near future. To begin his presentation, he ran through the power projects that

Fairview City is currently invested in, as well as power purchase agreements which the city holds. He further explained other methods in which Fairview City has obtained power in the past, as well as other possible sources of power. Mr. Anderson then showed a chart displaying the power load which Fairview City experiences. He explained how well the current power investments cover these needs and spoke on what happens when Fairview experiences abnormal load or lack of supply.

Mr. Anderson continued, stating that Fairview's current power supply and cost is quite positive, but there have been instances in the past where multiple power projects have been down at the same time, forcing the city to buy power wherever they can, for whatever price the market is at. When this happened, it ate into Fairview's financial reserves quite significantly. Mr. Anderson then stated that Fairview's power load has gone up around 5% since the last year. He further explained that because of this constant growth all around Fairview's power region, transmission lines and power production projects are becoming stressed. Mr. Anderson then went through other various details of the power transmission and purchasing market.

Mr. Anderson concluded the topic by explaining that as of now, Fairview City chooses what power projects it invests in, and where it buys its power all on its own and individually. He then mentioned that UAMPS, the municipal power organization which Fairview City is a part of, offers a service where they do all of this work for them, which offers various benefits as well as drawbacks. Mr. Anderson closed by stating that because of how quickly power regulations and supply changes, Fairview City may have to make a major change as far as how the power supply is administrated as well as the labor within the department.

ADJOURN

The work session adjourned at 6:48PM

SIGNED AND APPROVED JANUARY 20, 2026