

## Monday, February 2, 2026

Dept/Div	Constituent/ Internal	Application ID	Application Title	Requested Amount (Rounded)	Project Description/Summary	Contact Name
Public Lands	Constituent	508155	Curtis Park Playground Replacement	\$ 433,000	<p>Our application seeks to revitalize Curtis Park (1421 S 2200 E, Salt Lake City, District 6), a small but high-use open space currently hosting an outdated playground and under utilized open space. Despite its condition, the playground is heavily used because it sits just west of Foothill Village and is surrounded by a vibrant active neighborhood.</p> <p>Our project will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Replace the small, outdated playground with a larger modern one.</li> <li>Activate the property by lowering the earth wall on 2200 E</li> <li>Connect the public land north to south with pathways so the park can be walked and ridden on a bike in a loop. The loop will connect to the already planned corridor running east to west that connects 2200E to the Foothill Village Mall's new west entrance, flowing through to the playground.</li> </ul> <p>This proposal deserves consideration because:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Timely opportunity to leverage private funding while it's available: Foothill Village remodel. This project ensures the park serves as a connector, not a barrier.</li> <li>Walkability &amp; SLC goals: Creating paths and connections supports a walkable city, reduces vehicle trips, and aligns with SLC's Reimagine Nature plan.</li> <li>Safety &amp; accessibility: New playground, lighting, and safe pathways for bikes, strollers, and scooters will greatly improve community use.</li> <li>Vibrant hub: Updating the park alongside Foothill Village's remodel transforms underused land into an inviting, modern public space.</li> </ul> <p>Thank you for considering this project, it would mean a great deal to our community to see Curtis Park playground equipment brought up to date and the public land connected by pathways for better public access and use.</p>	Jon Cracraft
Public Lands	Constituent	508859	First Encampment Park	\$ 53,000	<p>This project will remove the deteriorated chain-link fence surrounding First Encampment Park, along with the trees and stumps that have grown through and damaged the fence line. The current fence is broken, unsafe, easily climbed, and heavily compromised by overgrowth, creating concealment opportunities and attracting harmful activity. Replacing it with a full-height, solid privacy fence will provide a safe, uniform, and durable perimeter that reflects the dignity of this historic Pioneer Landmark. This improvement will also allow neighbors to restore their own affected landscaping and will give the park a clean, intentional appearance from the street inward.</p>	Brigham Anderson
Public Lands	Constituent	508252	Median Conversion to Parklet	\$ 52,000	<p>This project will fund trees, new code compliant curb and gutter, a new efficient irrigation system, a bench and drought-tolerant landscaping. Curb and gutter are critical infrastructure improvements. This project will fund the new curb and gutter. Curb and gutter will direct storm runoff. Adequate curbing provides safety, separating the median from the street. Curb cuts allow improved access. This project funds a new efficient irrigation system. Turf reduction and water conservation are critical. Turf reduction and proper irrigation will reduce water usage, lowering water bills.</p> <p>This project will fund the installation of trees. Trees are vital to our urban communities. Trees provide shade and cooler temperatures, combatting the heat island effect. They sequester carbon, fight climate change and capture runoff. Trees boost our mental health and improve our wellness.</p> <p>This project will fund a bench, for comfort and relaxing, landscape boulders for their aesthetic appeal and drought-tolerant landscaping.</p> <p>Let's create an inviting parklet on this under-utilized public open space. The median is the property of Salt Lake City, Department of Public Lands/Parks.</p>	Barbara Basmadjian
Public Lands	Constituent	507668	Outdoor Calisthenics Equipment	\$ 87,000	<p>Construct outdoor fitness equipment similar to that at Murray Park (<a href="https://maps.app.goo.gl/MPgmaAsx8qZw52yX7">https://maps.app.goo.gl/MPgmaAsx8qZw52yX7</a>) in the underused northeast corner of 9th South River Park. Open to other amenable locations, just want this somewhere reasonably accessible in the city</p>	Jack Weis
Public Lands	Constituent	508205	Playground Shade	\$ 552,000	<p>Install shade clothes over up to five existing playgrounds, listed below. In the summer, playground equipment is too hot to use by 10am. By providing shade to the existing playgrounds, the community will enjoy increased use of play equipment for the full day in the summer. Shade clothes will also help with the prevention of skin cancer. Potential locations include Westpointe Park, Riverside Park, Sherwood Park, Modesto Park, 1700 South River Park, Herman Franks Park, Fairmont Park based on previous funding, overall condition of current assets, funding equity, and efficiencies with other construction projects.</p>	Helen Reynolds
Public Lands	Constituent	507732	Public Pet Memorial	\$ 200,000	<p>A statue, statues, or placemaking feature of pets on a public space. Radiating out from the placemaking feature will be memorial bricks, benches, and landscaping/trees etc. The bricks and landscaping can be sponsored by the public in memory of pet that person has lost. The bricks can be engraved with the pets name and put in the ground and area can grow over time. The landscaping or trees can have a small plaque listing the pets name and information. Adding a memorial/donation element will ensure that the memorial always continues to grow and is taken care of. Also drinking fountains for both humans and pets.</p>	Brian Pantle
Public Lands	Constituent	508814	Glendale Park Sport Court Lighting	\$ 955,000	<p>This project would install lighting at the popular Glendale Park pickleball and tennis courts.</p>	Turner Bitton
Public Lands	Constituent	509132	Jordan Park Basketball Court	\$ 579,000	<p>This project proposes the design and construction of a full-length outdoor basketball court at Jordan Park in Glendale, Utah. The court will serve as a safe, accessible and inclusive recreational space for youth, families, and community members of all ages. By adding this facility, we will expand opportunities for physical activity, mentorship and community-building in a neighborhood where quality recreational spaces are limited.</p>	Lance Lavizzo
Public Lands	Constituent	509177	Nature Park at Bonneville Golf Course	\$ 1,268,000	<p>The Nature Park at Bonneville will turn two and a half acres of unusable fire hazard into a small nature park for the surrounding residents. We have the support of SLC's Golf Division for this project (see Supporting Documents). The height of the fence from the driving range will be increased for safety.</p> <p>This area has been used by three generations of children in this neighborhood, but was recently fenced off for safety reasons. It has a large amount of dead wood, creating a significant fire hazard to neighbors in the area. We see evidence of "campsites" and drug paraphernalia left behind; as well as large piles of concrete and asphalt chunks, dead and broken trees from the golf course, and broken or obsolete golf course equipment.</p> <p>We propose the area be converted to a small nature park with a shredded bark walking path utilizing bark chips from dead wood processed from the area; three benches, access to water to establish drought-tolerant native trees, shrubs and pollinator plants (utilizing free or low-cost programs like the Utah Pollinator Habitat Program, currently offering 90-900 seedlings for free each September). This will require access to water but not an irrigation system.</p> <p>This area will be cleared of junk and debris. Some dead tree material will be cleaned out, but not all, leaving a natural area on the northwestern side for our native wildlife habitat and protection. We will also work to protect the habitat of great horned owls and various hawks living in the area.</p> <p>We propose two entrances: (1) south end of 2200 East, (2) east side of Connor St. at property line to the course. There may also be a southern entrance from the golf course.</p> <p>The end result will offer a safe, natural area for both adults and children to enjoy nature and her wildlife such as great horned owls, red tailed hawks, deer, foxes, and other wild creatures losing habitat in our highly developed city.</p> <p><i>Staff Note: The "significant fire hazard to neighbors in the area" represents the constituent's opinion and does not reflect a designation made by the Fire Department. An evaluation of the area would need to be completed by the Fire Department prior to assigning the level of fire risk.</i></p>	Rachel Taylor
Public Lands	Constituent	509070	Wasatch Hollow Dog Park	\$ 556,000	<p>During our meeting on June 25, 2025, the council discussed the current un-fenced, time-restricted off-leash dog area and its challenges.</p> <p>After thorough deliberation and community input, the Wasatch Hollow Community Council (WHCC) voted in favor of sending a recommendation to the City to fence an approximate 0.5-acre off-leash dog area within the park. The motion was passed with 28 votes in favor and 1 abstention.</p> <p>We believe that fencing the off-leash dog area will address the concerns raised by community members and enhance the safety and usability of the park for all visitors.</p> <p>We kindly request your support in advancing this recommendation through the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) application process. We understand that the scope and funding of the project depend on the application's acceptance. In addition, the WHCC board would welcome a meeting with representatives from the City as the process progresses to discuss the details of the fenced area.</p>	John Rosswog