



MAGNA CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MARCH 24, 2026 @ 6:00 PM
WEBSTER COMMUNITY CENTER
8952 West Magna Main Street
Magna, Utah 84044

MAGNA CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES March 24, 2026

Council Members Present:

Mayor Mick Sudbury
Council Member Audrey Pierce
Council Member Terry George
Council Member Steve Prokopis
Council Member Michael Jensen

Council Member(s) Excused:

Council Member Megan Olsen

Staff Present:

Kelly Bush, Assistant City Manager
Nathan Bracken, City Attorney
Claire Gillmor, Deputy City Attorney
Diana Baun, City Recorder
Chief Del Craig, Unified Police Department
Lt. Chris Benedict, Unified Police Department
Chad Anderson, Assistant City Engineer
Ian Hartman, Traffic Engineer
Matt Starley, Long Range Planner
Dave Sanderson, Accountant

Others Present: Kory Holdaway, Jennifer D'Haenens

6:00 PM – PUBLIC MEETING

1. Call to Order

Mayor Mick Sudbury, presiding, called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. He noted that Council Member Olsen was absent from the meeting.

2. Determine Quorum

A quorum was present, allowing the meeting to proceed.

MAGNA COUNCIL MEMBERS

MAYOR MICK SUDBURY, COUNCIL MEMBER STEVE PROKOPIS,
COUNCIL MEMBER MEGAN OLSEN, COUNCIL MEMBER MICHAEL JENSEN,
COUNCIL MEMBER TERRY GEORGE, COUNCIL MEMBER AUDREY PIERCE

3. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS – None

Kory Holdaway Lobbying Updates

Kory Holdaway reported to the council on the outcomes of the recent legislative session, noting that 1,016 bills had been introduced and 540 had passed, making it a record year. He emphasized the value of Magna's participation in the Utah League of Cities and Towns, explaining that the organization enabled smaller cities to have stronger representation through weekly legislative policy committee meetings, which both Mayor Mick Sudbury and Council Member Terry George attended. He outlined several key bills, including House Bill 429, which initially included provisions affecting the Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (SLVLESA) but was later amended to remove those elements and instead focused solely on garbage collection, allowing withdrawal from Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District services pending fiscal impact. He also described House Bill 241, which would have prioritized charter schools over cities for access to surplus public school property and could have impacted potential city interests in Cyprus High School property; this bill ultimately failed in the Senate. Additionally, he discussed House Bill 501 related to water funding modifications, which did not pass but could have imposed additional financial requirements on residents if the city accessed state water loan funds. He concluded by noting that housing and property taxes remained major legislative concerns, particularly a property tax bill sponsored by Senator McCay that did not pass but was expected to return in future sessions.

Council Member Terry George expressed appreciation for Kory Holdaway's efforts representing the city during the legislative session.

Council Member Steve Prokopis asked whether there were any issues likely to reemerge during the interim period. Kory Holdaway responded that property taxes would likely remain a key issue, explaining that legislative leaders were actively responding to public concern over rising property taxes. He added that the Utah League of Cities and Towns would continue meeting monthly, and he would remain engaged to monitor developments and communicate updates to the council and mayor.

Council Member Michael Jensen emphasized the importance of property taxes as a funding source for fire and police services and noted the continued relevance of SLVLESA. He requested that these issues be closely monitored. Kory Holdaway responded that he had recently spoken with representatives from Kennecott, who expressed willingness to engage in further discussions with Magna and indicated support for ensuring adequate funding for those services. Council Member Jensen acknowledged the response and expressed appreciation.

Kory Holdaway concluded by thanking the council for the opportunity to represent Magna's interests. Mayor Mick Sudbury also thanked Kory Holdaway for his assistance during the legislative session, particularly for helping him navigate the process, and Kory Holdaway commended the mayor's efforts.

5. STAKEHOLDER REPORTS

A. Unified Police Department

Lt. Chris Benedict addressed the council and reported that he had met with Council Member Megan Olsen the previous day to discuss the Magna Traffic and Safety Committee. He stated that the Unified Police Department had recommended two individuals, Michael Romero and David Alexander, to serve on the committee, noting that both individuals had a strong interest in the community and aligned with the department's goals. He expressed appreciation to Mayor Mick Sudbury for allowing the department to provide input and stated that they were eager to begin the committee's work.

Lt. Chris Benedict then presented call data for February, reporting a total of 1,357 calls for service. Of those, 459 were classified as long-form calls, averaging 62 calls per officer for the month. He also reported that 187 criminal citations had been issued and acknowledged that he had omitted that number during the previous council meeting. He informed the council that district maps and heat maps had been included in their packet, which illustrated call distribution and areas of higher call volume within each council district. He explained that future reporting would continue to focus on district-level trends to help council members better understand activity within their respective areas.

B. Magna 4th of July

Jennifer D'Haenens reported to the council that a budget request had been submitted for the upcoming event, totaling under \$50,000. She explained that the majority of the requested funds would be allocated toward fireworks and noted that the overall budget was lower than in previous years because vendors and related activities at the park would not be included. She also stated that there were several sponsorship opportunities in progress, which could help offset costs, although those commitments were not yet finalized. When asked, she inquired whether the council had received a copy of the budget request.

City Recorder Diana Baun responded that she did not recall seeing the request included in the council packet and asked Jennifer D'Haenens to provide a copy so it could be added to the official record as an attachment. A copy was provided to the mayor and council members, as well as the City Recorder for the minutes.

Mayor Mick Sudbury asked questions regarding the allocation for food for Unified Police Department and Unified Fire Authority volunteers. Jennifer D'Haenens explained that the plan included a combination of meals throughout the day, such as breakfast and other food provided either onsite or at the city offices, depending on what was most convenient. She

added that efforts were being made to secure food sponsorships to reduce those costs.

Mayor Mick Sudbury then inquired about the current status of sponsorship contributions. Jennifer D'Haenens stated that while no checks had yet been finalized, she had received an email offer that required follow-up, and several other potential sponsors were still in discussion stages. Mayor Mick Sudbury indicated that he would attempt to contact representatives at FedEx to seek additional sponsorship support and requested copies of the sponsorship letters to assist with outreach.

Council Member Terry George asked about the status of sponsor letter preparation, referencing prior involvement by the Municipal Services District. Jennifer D'Haenens clarified that earlier discussions with the district had been related to tax-related donation documentation, whereas the current effort involved general sponsorship letters outlining contribution tiers. She explained that these tiers included levels such as Premier, Bronze, and Silver, based on donation amounts.

Mayor Mick Sudbury asked about the deadline for receiving sponsorship funds, and Jennifer D'Haenens responded that contributions were preferred by the end of May. Kelly Bush then requested details on the sponsorship tiers in order to assist with creating a promotional flyer.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approve City Council Minutes**
 - 1. March 10, 2026 City Council Meeting

Council Member Jensen moved to approve the March 10, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes as published. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

7. PRESENTATION ITEMS

- A. MSD Updates**

Matthew Starley introduced himself as a Long-Range Planner for Magna through the Municipal Services District and informed the council that Magna had been awarded a Transportation and Land Use Connection grant to develop the Magna SR-201 Corridor Research Park and Lifestyle Center Special Area Plan. He explained that the plan would evaluate underutilized land along the SR-201 corridor to identify opportunities for employment centers, commercial development, and workforce housing. He stated that the goal was to create a shared vision that could guide land use and transportation decisions, promote sustainable design, and support economic development beyond the limitations of current zoning. He noted that without such planning, the corridor would likely continue to develop primarily as warehouse-style industrial space, whereas the city hoped to encourage more diverse economic uses, including retail and manufacturing, to increase jobs and sales tax revenue. He added that the plan would align with the transportation master plan and ultimately be presented to the Planning

Commission and City Council for adoption. Matthew Starley stated that the grant totaled \$120,000 from the Wasatch Front Regional Council, with a required \$30,000 match from the city, and that a consultant would be hired to assist with the planning process.

Ian Hartman, Traffic Engineer for the Municipal Services District, and Chad Anderson, Assistant City Engineer, were introduced, with Mayor Mick Sudbury welcoming Chad Anderson to Magna. Chad Anderson then presented an update on the Transportation Master Plan, explaining that it was a comprehensive effort covering all Municipal Services District communities. He stated that the project was currently in the traffic modeling phase to identify future capacity needs, and that it also included pavement condition analysis and a streetlight master plan to determine where additional lighting would be necessary.

Ian Hartman and Chad Anderson provided updates on several transportation projects. They discussed ongoing work on 8400 West, including coordination with the Utah Department of Transportation to address traffic queuing issues at Main Street through signage and signal modifications. They also described a raised median extension project under discussion and noted that sidewalk construction on the east side of 8400 West was progressing, with much of the curb and some sidewalk already completed.

Chad Anderson reported on the 8000 West widening project, explaining that approximately four right-of-way acquisitions remained before construction could begin. He noted that these acquisitions posed the greatest uncertainty for project timelines, as negotiations could vary significantly in duration. Mayor Mick Sudbury asked about the possibility of beginning construction prior to completing acquisitions, and Chad Anderson explained that, due to the project being administered by the Utah Department of Transportation, that approach was not feasible.

Council Member Terry George asked about coordination between the 8000 West project and the 2700 South realignment project. Chad Anderson and Ian Hartman explained that although the projects were adjacent, they were required to be administered separately and could not be constructed as a single coordinated effort. Council Member Michael Jensen expressed concern about inefficiencies, including the possibility of installing infrastructure that might later be removed, and Chad Anderson acknowledged the concern but stated that federal funding requirements dictated the process.

Chad Anderson also reported on the 7200 West project, noting coordination with West Valley City and that design work was underway for both southern and northern segments, with construction anticipated in future years. Additional discussion addressed long-term regional plans, including potential future connections to Interstate 80, though no immediate plans were in place.

Updates were also provided on other infrastructure efforts, including frontage road paving along SR-201, Main Street improvements nearing substantial completion with remaining punch list items, and several sidewalk projects, including one on 9100 West that was about to go out

to bid. Chad Anderson indicated that a future council workshop would be scheduled to review Main Street conditions in detail. Mayor Mick Sudbury expressed dissatisfaction with aspects of the Main Street project, particularly the absence of bulb-outs, and indicated that further discussion would be necessary before final approval.

Ian Hartman reported on the installation of pedestrian crossing signals and lighting improvements, noting that new crosswalk signals with audible features were being installed in compliance with updated accessibility guidelines. He also outlined multiple streetlight projects, including expanded LED lighting along 3100 South and within residential areas lacking adequate lighting. Mayor Mick Sudbury emphasized a preference for transitioning all streetlights to LED and requested that burned-out lights be replaced with LED fixtures moving forward. Ian Hartman confirmed that LED replacements were standard practice and relatively simple to install.

Ian Hartman then presented options for a median design on 8400 West near Loveridge Drive, outlining three alternatives: a full raised median, a configuration allowing a northbound left turn into the neighborhood, or a narrower median extension. Council Member Steve Prokopis requested a traffic study to evaluate safety and feasibility, while Council Member Michael Jensen expressed concern about safety and suggested gathering input from the homeowners association in the Little Valley area. Mayor Mick Sudbury supported seeking community input before making a decision. Ian Hartman indicated that there was flexibility in the timeline for making this determination.

Mayor Mick Sudbury concluded by expressing appreciation for the detailed update and requested that similar updates be provided regularly. Council Member Steve Prokopis also expressed appreciation and requested that future updates include tentative project timelines to improve council awareness of progress and expected completion dates.

B. Draft City Budget Discussion FY2027

Dave Sanderson informed the council that the Municipal Services District had requested submission of a tentative budget by March 31 and that he would finalize and submit it in the required format. He began reviewing the administrative budget included in the council packet and asked if any changes were desired. He explained that several funds, including the cemetery fund and Communities That Care (CTC) fund, would remain consistent with prior years. He noted that the Community Reinvestment Agency (CRA) fund remained uncertain because distribution figures had not yet been released, and he recommended proceeding with estimates and making adjustments later once finalized numbers were available.

Dave Sanderson then discussed the Municipal Energy Tax (MET) fund, stating that it generated between \$740,000 and \$1 million annually and currently held approximately \$1.2 million. He explained that the funds were unrestricted and had largely been placed into reserves in prior years. He suggested allocating approximately \$25,000 for a feasibility study and noted that the fund could also be used for additional services such as fire, police, animal

control, or other city needs. Council Member Steve Prokopis stated that some of the funds should remain reserved for capital improvements, including building upgrades, and emphasized the importance of addressing funding limitations within the Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area before committing additional city funds toward law enforcement.

Dave Sanderson then reviewed the administrative fund, which totaled approximately \$4 million for the tentative budget, reflecting an increase from the prior year due largely to planned capital projects such as a dog park, improvements to the Webster Center, and potential land or building acquisitions. He explained that city revenues totaled approximately \$13 million, primarily from sales tax and other sources, and that the Municipal Services District retained a portion of those funds to provide services such as planning, engineering, and administration, while returning a portion to the city for its administrative budget.

Council Member Terry George confirmed that the \$13 million represented city-generated revenue and that the remainder was used to pay for Municipal Services District services. Council Member Steve Prokopis questioned how reduced funding from the Municipal Services District would impact services and whether the city might need to bring some functions in-house. Mayor Mick Sudbury raised concerns about the lack of detailed cost breakdowns for services such as code enforcement and engineering, stating that the city had not been able to obtain clear figures to evaluate whether bringing services in-house would be more cost-effective. Dave Sanderson explained that such analysis would require a formal feasibility study and noted that other cities had transitioned services gradually by contracting and then internalizing select functions.

Dave Sanderson further explained that unspent administrative funds remained within the city's accounts and could be transferred to capital project funds, while the Municipal Services District maintained its own general fund balance separately. Kelly Bush clarified that any unspent administrative funds or restricted funds remained dedicated to Magna and did not revert back to the Municipal Services District.

Council Member Michael Jensen requested clarification on revenue sources and expressed a need to justify significant budget increases, particularly in larger categories such as personnel, legal services, and capital expenditures. He also asked about software and streaming costs and whether changes were related to platform transitions. Dave Sanderson noted that the Municipal Services District would likely scrutinize the budget closely, as they had in prior years.

Council Member Steve Prokopis inquired about specific capital allocations, including approximately \$708,000 for projects such as a dog park and potential property acquisitions, and suggested that some one-time expenditures might be funded through alternative sources rather than the administrative budget. Dave Sanderson acknowledged that the council could request such adjustments if desired.

Mayor Mick Sudbury asked if there were additional questions, and Council Member Terry George stated support for the proposed budget as presented. Dave Sanderson concluded the discussion after confirming there were no further comments.

8. COUNCIL BUSINESS

A. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-20, Adopting Rules of Order and Procedure for City Council Meetings**

Claire Gillmor explained that both of the items she was presenting had already been reviewed by the council and would be addressed briefly. She introduced the proposed rules of order and procedure for the City Council, stating that their purpose was to provide a clear, written framework for how meetings should be conducted. She noted that having established rules would allow the council to reference a consistent standard in situations where there was confusion about procedures or how to proceed during meetings. She emphasized that the proposed rules were designed to be more accessible and easier to understand than Robert's Rules of Order, while still offering comprehensive guidance on topics such as motion procedures. She also highlighted the inclusion of a code of conduct and outlined processes for addressing violations, explaining that such provisions could be especially helpful in maintaining order during more tense or contentious meetings. She further stated that the document covered agenda structure, appropriate use of closed sessions, and general procedural expectations, and that it would serve as a reliable reference in cases where procedural concerns or disputes arose during council meetings.

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-20, Adopting Rules of Order and Procedure for City Council Meetings. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

B. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Ordinance 2026-O-04, Adopting a Surplus Property Policy**

Claire Gillmor explained that the item had originally been intended for discussion during the council retreat but was brought forward due to time constraints. She stated that she had been asked to provide a recommendation regarding the threshold at which the city must follow a formal process to dispose of surplus property versus when the city manager could authorize disposal independently. After reviewing Magna's procurement code, she recommended setting the threshold at \$10,000, noting that this amount aligned with existing purchasing policies, where expenditures under \$10,000 do not require a formal bid process or council approval. She indicated that maintaining consistency between purchasing and disposal thresholds would provide clarity and cohesion in city procedures.

Council Member Michael Jensen asked whether safeguards existed to prevent misuse, such as disposing of valuable property for an unreasonably low amount. Claire Gillmor responded that documentation would still be required to demonstrate compliance with the policy and

ensure accountability. She clarified that the proposed change would be formalized through an ordinance, replacing the city's outdated ordinance on the matter. Council Member Michael Jensen confirmed that proper justification and paperwork would still be necessary, and Claire Gillmor affirmed that requirement. Council Member Steve Prokopis asked whether the term "surplus" referred strictly to items being sold or if it also included items being discarded. Claire Gillmor clarified that surplus personal property included any non-real property, such as vehicles, that was no longer needed or had no value or use to the city, whether it was sold or otherwise disposed of.

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Ordinance 2026-O-04, Adopting a Surplus Property Policy. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

C. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding the Request of Authority to Exercise Power of Eminent Domain to Condemn Property Located at 2825 S 8000 W

Chad Anderson presented a request for council authorization to exercise the power of eminent domain for the 8000 West improvement project. He explained that out of 38 required properties, 26 had already been acquired and one additional property was pending signature. The remaining parcel under consideration, located at 2025 South 8000 West, was still in the name of Charlotte Almanza, who had passed away in 2025. He stated that no probate case had been filed and no legal heir had been formally identified, despite indications from family members that probate proceedings might be initiated. As a result, there was no authorized individual with whom the city could negotiate.

Chad Anderson explained that design alternatives had been evaluated but that federal requirements for road widening, turn lanes, and ADA compliance could not be met without acquiring the necessary property. He stated that, in order to keep the project on schedule, the city attorney had advised pursuing a quiet title action and depositing just compensation with the court to obtain a right of occupancy while ownership issues were resolved. He noted that this process required the use of eminent domain. The acquisition involved approximately 194 square feet of property and a temporary construction easement of 295 square feet, with a total appraised value of \$9,700.

Council Member Michael Jensen stated that this situation was unusual compared to typical eminent domain cases, as it involved a property in probate with no clear party to negotiate with. He asked about the appraisal process and compensation amount. Council Member Steve Prokopis also inquired about the size of the property being acquired.

Mayor Mick Sudbury provided additional context, explaining that the deceased property owner's son had been living in the home but was currently hospitalized and without income. He stated that the property had unpaid obligations and that other family members had recently occupied the home without legal ownership. He suggested that the property might ultimately revert through financial or legal processes due to the unresolved ownership situation.

Council Member Michael Jensen asked about the project timeline and acknowledged that delays in resolving probate could significantly impact progress. Council Member Terry George asked for legal guidance on the best course of action. Council Member Steve Prokopis stated that the property was necessary for the project, that the amount being acquired was minimal, and that compensation was based on fair market value, expressing support for proceeding in good faith. Council Member Michael Jensen expressed general reluctance toward using eminent domain but stated that, given the lack of a legal party to negotiate with and the risk of delaying the entire project, he did not see an alternative approach.

Council Member Jensen moved to support and authorize staff's request to exercise power of eminent domain regarding the property noted above. Council Member Prokopis seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

**D. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Unified Police Department (UPD)
Request Funding for an Additional Police Sergeant**

Chief Del Craig presented a proposal to hire an additional sergeant for the precinct to lead a Neighborhood Preservation Unit focused on improving and maintaining quality of life within Magna neighborhoods. He explained that the first-year cost for the position would be \$249,550, which included approximately \$50,000 in one-time capitalization costs for a vehicle and equipment, with an ongoing annual cost of approximately \$199,550 thereafter.

Chief Del Craig described the purpose of the unit as addressing issues that negatively impact neighborhoods but are not always suited for traditional criminal enforcement. These included problem rental properties, nuisance and blighted homes, homeless encampments, parking violations, noise complaints, and other ordinance-related concerns. He explained that the unit would focus on long-term solutions, including coordination with landlords, code enforcement, health and fire departments, and other agencies, as well as community engagement and proactive problem-solving. He noted that similar efforts had previously existed but were reduced due to staffing constraints following organizational changes.

Chief Del Craig further explained that the proposal would restructure the existing investigations unit by dividing it into two groups: a traditional investigations unit and a Neighborhood Preservation Unit. The new unit would include not only the sergeant but also existing personnel, allowing for a broader and more coordinated approach to addressing ongoing community issues.

Council Member Michael Jensen expressed support for the proposal, particularly in addressing issues related to absentee landlords and problem rental properties, and suggested coordination with planning and traffic and safety committees to explore ordinance improvements. Mayor Mick Sudbury also expressed strong support, referencing prior experience with similar programs and stating that they had been effective. Council Member Terry George likewise indicated support for the initiative.

Discussion then focused on funding challenges. Chief Del Craig explained that the Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area (SLVLESA) was currently at its funding cap, meaning the position could not be funded through that source at this time. He requested that the city consider funding the position directly, at least initially, with the possibility of revisiting funding through SLVLESA in the future.

Council Member Steve Prokopis expressed support for the program but raised concerns about using city funds for law enforcement services that are typically funded through SLVLESA, cautioning that doing so could create a long-term financial obligation and reduce pressure to resolve the broader funding limitations within SLVLESA. Council Member Michael Jensen agreed that funding the position locally could result in a permanent commitment but acknowledged the need for the service. Both council members discussed the possibility of using Municipal Energy Tax funds as a potential funding source while recognizing the importance of long-term financial planning.

Mayor Mick Sudbury suggested implementing the program on a trial basis to evaluate its effectiveness while continuing to monitor funding options. Council Member Steve Prokopis and others discussed alternative approaches, including temporarily funding the position for a defined period, similar to actions taken by other jurisdictions, with the intent of transitioning funding to SLVLESA if feasible in the future.

Council Member Audrey Pierce expressed concern about committing long-term funds without first fully understanding the financial implications and stated that funding decisions should take precedence over selecting a specific candidate. Chief Del Craig indicated that while timing was a concern due to recruitment considerations, he was comfortable allowing the council additional time to determine a funding approach if a general direction was established.

Council Member Michael Jensen proposed delaying the decision to allow time for further evaluation of funding options and ongoing discussions within SLVLESA. Council Member Steve Prokopis agreed to gather additional information from upcoming meetings and report back. The council reached consensus to table the decision and revisit the proposal at the next council meeting in approximately two weeks, with the expectation of making a determination at that time. Chief Del Craig acknowledged and accepted this timeline.

Council Member George moved to table the decision regarding funding for an additional UPD Police Sergeant to the next council meeting on April 14, 2026. Council Member Jensen seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

E. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Resolution R2026-21, Adopting Rules of Order and Procedure for Parades

Claire Gillmor expressed appreciation to the parade chair for preparing the initial draft of the officials' rules and participation guidelines, stating that the document was well done. She

explained that she had made minor revisions to the application, primarily to address liability considerations and improve clarity. She concluded by recommending the guidelines for approval by the council.

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-21, Adopting Rules of Order and Procedure for Parades. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

F. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-15A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Jeff White to the Planning Commission**

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-15A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Jeff White to the Planning Commission. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce voting to abstain and Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

G. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-16A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Jeff Larson to the Planning Commission**

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-16A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Jeff Larson to the Planning Commission. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce voting to abstain and Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

H. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-17A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Ted Shaw to the Planning Commission**

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-17A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Ted Shaw to the Planning Commission. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce voting to abstain and Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

I. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-18A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Alternate Members to the Planning Commission**

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-18A, An Updated Resolution Appointing Alternate Members to the Planning Commission. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce voting to abstain and Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

9. MANAGER/CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES

Assistant City Manager Kelly Bush provided an update on recent administrative and project-related efforts, stating that the past few weeks had been very busy, particularly with multiple

engineering projects moving forward. She explained that she was actively coordinating with both engineering staff and the Utah Department of Transportation to advance these projects while also working to identify funding sources needed to cover matching requirements and ensure project progression.

Kelly Bush also reported on commemorative street name designations, noting that “Pirate Way” and “Bulldog Way” had been approved by Salt Lake County. She explained that during this process, it was discovered that Magna’s ordinance did not align with the county’s requirements, resulting in a more complicated approval process. She stated that legal counsel was currently revising the ordinance to bring it into alignment, and that an updated version would be presented at a future council meeting. She further reported that she had been working closely with legal counsel to review and update outdated city ordinances and to develop necessary policies for general city operations. She indicated that these updates would be brought before the council incrementally over the coming months.

Kelly Bush also informed the council that she had an upcoming meeting with the Economic Development Corporation to discuss the possibility of engaging them to support Magna’s economic development efforts. She explained that the organization could assist with business recruitment, retention, marketing, and strategic planning, and emphasized that this type of proactive recruitment was currently lacking in Magna. She stated that, if the council was agreeable, she would invite representatives to present at a future meeting.

Council Member Michael Jensen asked how this effort would coordinate with the Municipal Services District’s existing economic development role. Kelly Bush responded that while collaboration could occur, the Economic Development Corporation would take a lead role, particularly in recruitment efforts, which she identified as a critical need for the city’s growth and expansion of its commercial tax base.

Mayor Mick Sudbury expressed appreciation for Kelly Bush’s work, stating that he had been working closely with her and was impressed with her responsiveness and effectiveness in addressing city matters.

No City Attorney updates at this time.

10. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Steve Prokopis reported on both Unified Police Department and Unified Fire Authority activities, noting that both organizations were currently in budget season. He explained that discussions were underway regarding employee compensation, benefits, salary surveys, and potential cost-of-living adjustments. He stated that both entities were working toward adopting tentative budgets by May and that additional updates would be provided following upcoming meetings.

Mayor Mick Sudbury reported on his recent attendance at a Wasatch Front Waste and

Recycling District meeting, noting that it would be his final meeting in that role and that Council Member Terry George would be appointed to replace him. He stated that upcoming bulk waste disposal services were scheduled between late May and early June, and that a representative would attend a future council meeting to provide a full presentation. He also noted that adjustments had been made to the dumpster reservation process, allowing for scheduled timeframes rather than requiring residents to log in at midnight.

Council Member Terry George added that the program would include both residential driveway dumpsters and a centralized drop-off location, likely at Pleasant Green Park, where residents could bring waste directly. Mayor Mick Sudbury and Council Member Terry George discussed concerns related to liability when dumpsters were placed on private property, as well as operational challenges such as increased waste volume and cleanup demands when dumpsters were previously placed on streets.

Council Member Terry George then provided an update on animal control, stating that the next meeting would be held virtually on April 30 due to building renovations and that there were no additional updates at that time.

Council Member Michael Jensen reported that the Municipal Services District board meeting was scheduled for the following day and noted that the previous meeting had been conducted remotely, primarily covering quarterly financial reports. He invited council members to share any issues they wished him to raise.

Council Member Audrey Pierce stated that she had no updates, as no board meetings had occurred in the prior two weeks.

Council Member Jensen moved to recess the City Council Meeting at about 7:50 p.m. and move into Closed Session to discuss the topics highlighted below. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Olsen absent from the vote.

11. CLOSED SESSIONS IF NEEDED AS ALLOWED PURSUANT TO UTAH CODE §52-4-205

- 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. Other lawful purposes as listed in Utah Code §52-4-205

12. ADJOURN

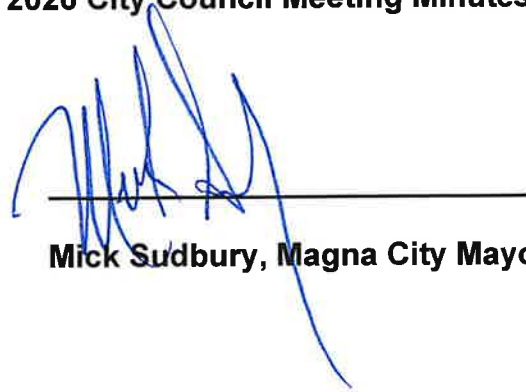
The March 24, 2026 Magna City Council Meeting adjourned immediately following the adjournment of the Closed Session above.

This is a true and correct copy of the March 24, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on April 14, 2026.

Attest:



Diana Baun, Magna City Recorder



Mick Sudbury, Magna City Mayor

Current 2026 Request

Item	Estimated Cost
Fireworks Contract	\$25,000.00
Barricades	\$5,500.00
Race Supplies	\$5,000.00
UPD - OT Extra Officers	\$5,000.00
Portable Restrooms	\$3,500.00
Food for UPD UFA Volunteers	\$1,500.00
Golf Carts	\$1,000.00
Banners, signs, flyers	\$1,000.00
Mass Gathering Permit	\$620.00
Volunteer T-Shirts	\$600.00
Misc Items / Supplies	\$500.00
Ice and cooler	\$400.00
Debrief Meeting - Dinner	\$250.00
Flag	\$0.00
Total	\$49,870.00
Amount requested for 2026	

Engineering Update

March 24, 2026



Ian Hartman, PE, PTOE;
Traffic Engineer

Chad Anderson, PE;
Assistant City Engineer

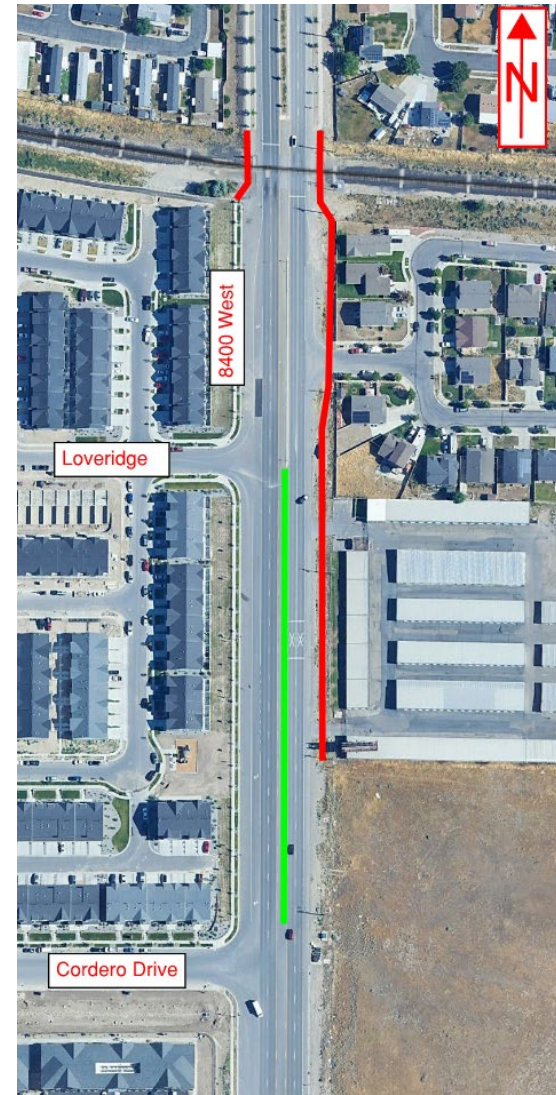
Transportation Master Plan

- Traffic Modeling
- Pavement condition analysis
- Streetlight Master Plan



8400 West

- UDOT
 - “DO NOT BLOCK” pavement message at Main Street
 - Signal pole modifications at 3100S
 - Raised Median Extension between Railroad and Cordero Drive
- MSD
 - Railroad Crossing and sidewalk extensions



7200 West

- 7200W Reconstruction(SR-201 to 2100 South)
 - Shared with West Valley City
 - Full reconstruct, new curb / gutter and sidewalk
- 7200W Reconstruction (3500 South to 4100 South)
 - Shared with West Valley City
 - Full depth reconstruction, new/replace curb / gutter and sidewalks
- Audible Pedestrian Signals at Beagley, 2820 South and 3100 South



SR-201 Frontage Road

- Exploring options for improving the road
 - Gravel vs Paved
 - Realignment at 8000 West
 - Coordinating with UDOT



Main Street

- Main Street
 - Construction significantly complete
 - Working on punch list items and pavement in front of the fire station



2700 South Realignment

- Realign 2700 South at 8000 West to line up with 2820 South
- Install curb / gutter and sidewalk on the north side of 2700 South



Sidewalk and Crosswalk Projects

- 9100 West between Main Street and 2820 South
- Breeze Drive between 3100 South and 3320 South
- RRFB flashing light at Cordero Drive & Cloud Peak



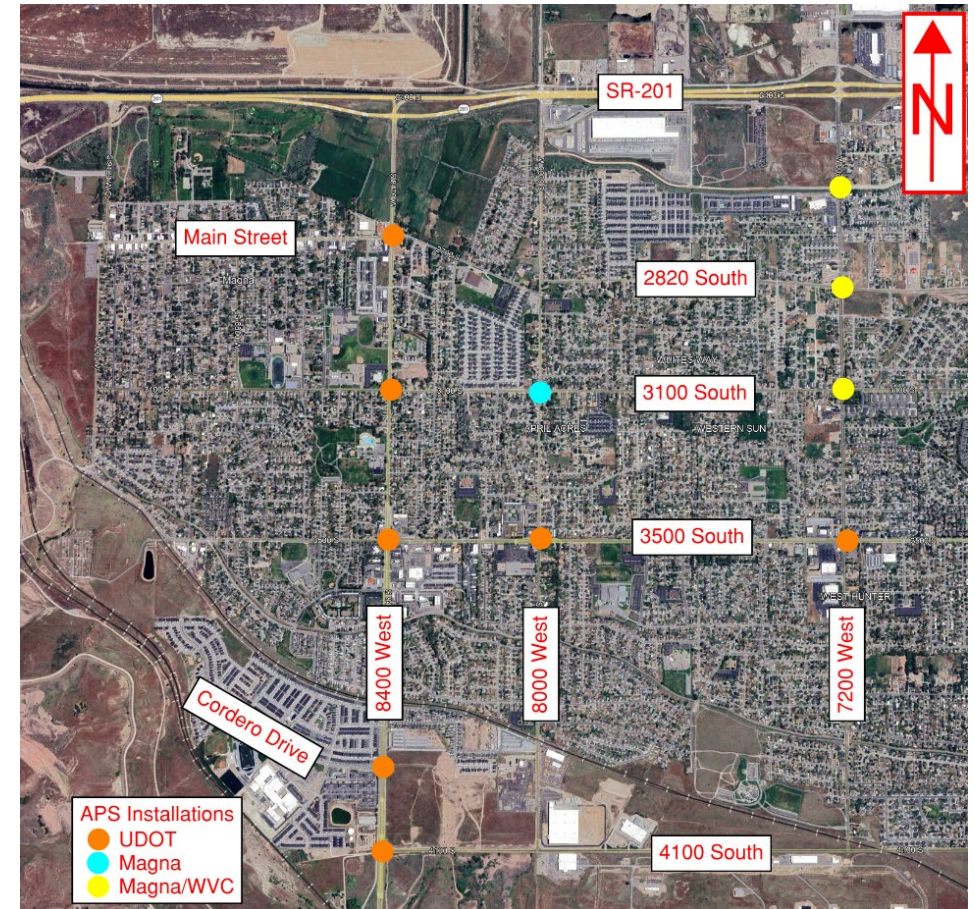
Lighting Projects

- 3100 South from 7200 West to 9150 West
- President's Neighborhood east of Montclair
- Cordero Drive and Cloud Peak Drive
 - Double the number of streetlights along both roads



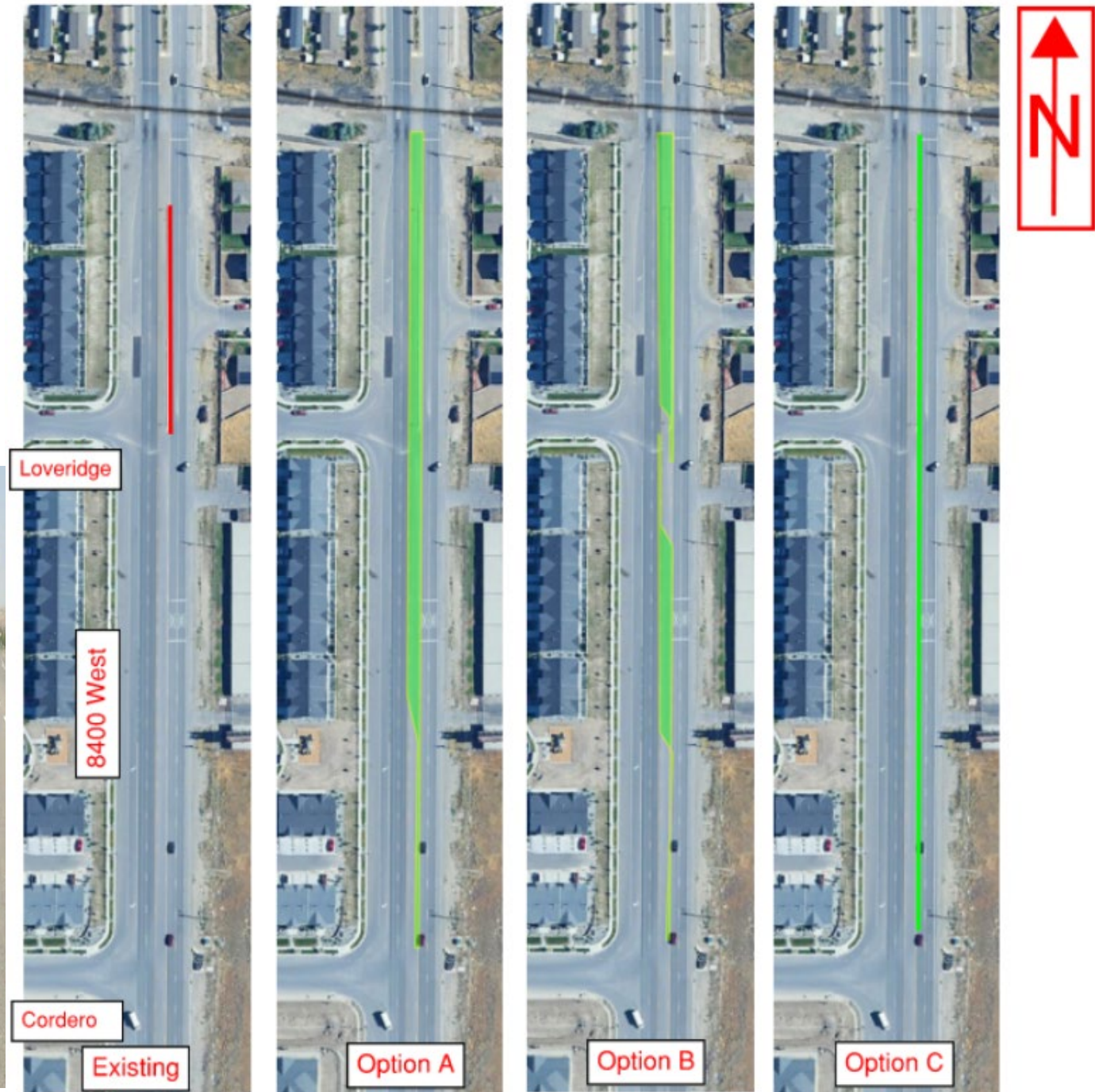
Audible Pedestrian Signals

- UDOT: 8400 West, 3500 South
- Magna: 8000 West / 3100 South
- Magna/WVC: 7200 West at Beagley Drive, 2820 South and 3100 South



8400 West Median Options

- UDOT Project
- Northbound Left into Loverridge?
- Full width or narrow?



Discussion/Comments

