



**MAGNA CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
June 9, 2026**

Webster Center
8952 West Magna Main Street
Magna, Utah 84044

Council Members Present:

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

Council Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Chief Del Craig – UPD, Chief Kelly Millard – UFA, Daniel Hoffman – Accounting Manager, Matt Starley – Long Range Planner, Lea Kingsely – Grant Coordinator, Kelly Bush – City Manager, Diana Baun – City Recorder, Lt. Chris Benedict – UPD, Nathan Bracken, City Attorney, Sgt. Harry Holt

Others Present: Jennifer D’Haenens,

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Mick Sudbury called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM and welcomed those in attendance.

2. Determine Quorum

A quorum was present with all Council Members in attendance.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Sudbury led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Mayor Sudbury opened the public comment period and invited those who had signed up to speak.

Sabrina Weber addressed the Council. She stated that she has lived in the community for six years and expressed significant concerns regarding the removal and inconsistent maintenance of street trees within residential neighborhoods. She explained that many trees have been removed without clear communication or clarity regarding replacement, and she described the importance of trees as generational community assets. She further questioned the consistency of standards applied across different neighborhoods, the follow-through on maintenance projects, and the accessibility of

government communication for residents who face barriers to attending meetings. She requested greater clarity, consistency, accountability, and uniform application of standards relating to tree maintenance and replacement. She also expressed concern about interactions she had with code enforcement, noting confusion regarding whether enforcement originated from Magna or Taylorsville offices, and requested clearer explanation procedures.

Mayor Mick Sudbury responded, explaining that many trees being removed are damaging sidewalks and that residents often decline responsibility for sidewalk maintenance, requiring the City to address the issue. He noted that trees along Main Street were being replaced with species that would not obstruct lighting needed for public safety. Ms. Weber and the Mayor discussed sidewalk grinding and maintenance timelines, and Ms. Weber reiterated her concern regarding the lack of tree replacement on private properties where removals had occurred. City Manager Kelly Bush explained that replacement of trees on private property is the responsibility of the homeowner. Ms. Weber described a concerning interaction with code enforcement in which she felt threatened with legal action for non-compliance;

Council Member Megan Olsen clarified that code enforcement is handled by the MSD, which is headquartered in Taylorsville, and committed to ensuring clearer communication with residents. Ms. Weber additionally mentioned ongoing issues with a torn-up yard on a neighboring property following water company work; the mayor requested the address so he could follow up.

Council Member Audrey Pierce addressed Ms. Weber directly, expressing appreciation for her willingness to speak and acknowledging the difficulty of representing broader community concerns.

5. STAKEHOLDER REPORTS

A. Unified Police Department

Lt. Christopher Benedict provided the monthly UPD report and reviewed the statistics shared with the council (**Attachment A**). Lt. Benedict stated that UPD is aware of unlicensed pop-up vendors operating in areas such as Little Valley. He explained that significant regulatory requirements apply to such activities and that UPD is currently emphasizing education before enforcement. He then introduced Sgt. Harry Holt as the new COP Neighborhood Preservation Sergeant, noting Sgt. Holt's extensive prior experience working in Magna.

Sgt. Harry Holt introduced himself and stated that his focus will be on continuing partnerships with community entities to address nuisance issues and maintain neighborhood quality. He also explained that Magna Precinct now has an embedded mental-health professional assigned to assist with mental-health-related calls.

Lt. Benedict introduced Eddie Gold, a social worker assigned to the precinct under a grant program. Mr. Gold explained his role in providing mental-health assessment, outreach, and follow-up, helping reduce repeated law-enforcement involvement with individuals in crisis, and assisting officers with resources during high-stress incidents. Council Member Michael Jensen inquired about the status of the grant funding Mr. Gold's position and whether the Council could assist with renewal; Lt. Benedict stated that the grant is set to expire in September and that additional information could be provided at the next meeting. He expressed support for the City's involvement in securing continuation of the program.

B. Unified Fire Authority

Chief Kelly Millard reported that UFA stations serving Magna responded to 213 calls during May, with approximately 84 percent being medical calls. The most frequent medical call types included general illness, motor-vehicle collisions, psychological or behavioral issues, falls, and assaults. Frequent fire-related call types included trash or rubbish fires, cooking fires, small exterior fires, structural involvement fires, and vegetation fires.

Chief Millard noted an increase in wildland-type fires in recent weeks, including multiple roadside fires along SR-201 suspected to be caused by dragging chains or discarded cigarettes, as well as a fire on Kennecott property near the power plant. He explained that UFA crews have recently completed their annual wildland refresher training, which includes classroom instruction, hands-on training, and a physical endurance requirement. Crews are also conducting live-fire training in structures provided by St. Mark's Hospital.

He reported that UFA recently completed a joint wildland-urban interface (WUI) evaluation with Kennecott along the bench area, which aided response to the recent fire near the power plant. Chief Millard provided contact information to the Council and noted that updated cards were placed on the dais.

C. Magna 4th of July Updates

Jennifer D'Haenens reported that sponsorships for the Fourth of July celebration have closed and that the committee received a strong number of sponsors, with two payments still outstanding. She stated that the parade currently has more than 60 entries consisting of floats, walkers, businesses, and political groups. She reported that approximately 24 volunteers are confirmed and stated that additional volunteers are needed, particularly at parade staging areas. She provided additional details regarding safety planning and explained the placement of police officers and crossing guards along the parade route, the use of golf carts to maintain crowd distance from floats, and efforts to prevent crowding at known problem corners. She confirmed that parade route materials sent to residents contained a corrected end-point location at 9150 West and noted that updated maps would be distributed online.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval of City Council Meeting Minutes

- 1) May 12, 2026 City Council Meeting
- 2) May 26, 2026 City Council Meeting

Council Member Jensen moved to approve the May 12, 2026, and May 26, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes as published. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

7. PRESENTATION ITEMS

A. Communities that Care Coalition Fiscal Agent Agreement Update

City Attorney Nathan Bracken provided an update regarding the fiscal agent arrangement for the Communities That Care (CTC) Coalition. He explained that Magna has historically served as the fiscal agent for CTC, functioning as a pass-through for related grant funding. In preparation for renewal, staff

consulted with the State Auditor's Office, which advised that if CTC were to remain an official part of the City, it would be subject to the Open and Public Meetings Act and would require formal organizational structures, charters, and employment oversight that were not practical or desired by either the City or CTC.

Mr. Bracken described three options that were discussed with CTC representatives: CTC could become a formal City committee with all associated legal requirements; CTC could incorporate as a separate entity and enter into a funding agreement with the City; or CTC could select a different fiscal agent not bound by municipal procedural requirements.

He reported that following these discussions, CTC notified the city that it intends to transition its fiscal agency to the Children's Service Society. He stated that this arrangement appears workable and that services provided by CTC are expected to remain consistent.

8. PUBLIC HEARING ITEMS

A. Resolution R2026-33 - Adoption of a Budget Amendment to the Current (Fiscal Year 25-26) Magna City Budget

Council Member Jensen moved to open the public hearing for the Fiscal Year 2025–2026 budget amendment. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

Accounting Manager Daniel Hoffman presented the proposed budget amendment affecting the Magna Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) fund. He explained that the CRA received over \$3 million in funding during the fiscal year from Salt Lake County Regional Development sources, as anticipated in the original budget. Approximately \$600,000 has been spent to date. The amendment recognizes the full revenue received and formally authorizes associated expenditures.

No public comments were offered.

Council Member Jensen moved to close the public hearing and adopt Resolution R2026-33, Adoption of a Budget Amendment to the Current FY2025-2026 Magna City Budget. Council Member George seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

B. Ordinance 2026-O-10 –Adopting Magna City's 2026-2027 Fiscal Year Budget

Council Member Jensen moved to open the public hearing for the Fiscal Year 2026–2027 budget. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

Accounting Manager Daniel Hoffman presented the proposed Fiscal Year 2026–2027 budget. He reviewed the City's fiscal year cycle, noting it begins July 1 and ends June 30. He stated that the budget presented was unchanged from the tentative version previously approved. He explained projected revenues totaling approximately \$16.3 million, with sales tax as the City's primary source of revenue. He reviewed departmental expenditures, administrative functions, and budgets for the CRA, Community Council Fund, and Pleasant Green Cemetery Fund.

Council Members discussed specific line-item changes that had been previously approved, including updated wage lines and removal or adjustment of certain administrative allocations. Staff confirmed that the updated budget column accurately reflected these changes.

Mr. Hoffman further explained ARPA fund usage, correction of administrative benefit line placement, and variations from prior-year expenses. Council Members discussed clarification of retirement contribution accounting. Staff confirmed that retirement costs are captured in consolidated employee benefits lines rather than individual departmental budget lines. Additional questions were asked regarding membership and subscription expenditure.

Members of the public asked questions regarding upcoming City projects and budget priorities. Staff and Council Members explained that many capital projects—such as park improvements, possible dog park upgrades, potential pickleball courts, and roadway improvements—are administered through the MSD capital projects budget, which would be reviewed at an upcoming MSD meeting.

No further public comments were offered.

Council Member Jensen moved to close the public hearing and approve Ordinance 2026-O-10, Adoption of the FY2026-2027 Magna City Budget. Council Member Prokopis seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

9. COUNCIL BUSINESS

- A. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-33**, A Resolution of the Magna City Council Adopting a Budget Amendment to the Current (Fiscal Year 25-26) Magna City Budget

This item was fully addressed and adopted during the earlier public hearing under Item 8A. No additional discussion was held.

- B. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Resolution **Ordinance 2026-O-10**, Adoption of the Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Magna City Budget

This item was fully addressed and adopted during the earlier public hearing under Item 8B. No additional discussion was held.

- C. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-32**, A Resolution of the Magna City Council Authorizing the City to Complete an Impact Fees Facilities Plan

City Attorney Nathan Bracken explained that the item had been included prematurely. He clarified the two-step impact fee process: first, hiring a consultant to prepare an Impact Fee Facilities Plan; second, preparing the impact fee analysis itself. He stated that the RFP for a consultant was still being finalized and would be ready for the next meeting. He recommended tabling the item.

Council Member Prokopis moved to table Item C. Council Member Jensen seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

D. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding the Issuance of a Request for Proposals to Hire a consultant to Develop an Impact Fees Facilities Plan

City Attorney Nathan Bracken reiterated that this item should likewise be tabled until the RFP is complete.

Council Member Prokopis moved to table Item D. Council Member Jensen seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

E. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-34** – A Resolution of the Magna City Council Approving an Interlocal Agreement for a TRCC Grant for Pickleball Courts at Magna Neighborhood Park

City Manager Kelly Bush provided background on two TRCC grants submitted earlier: one for the Webster Center and one for pickleball courts. She explained that County staff advised that TRCC awards are highly restrictive and cannot be substantially amended after approval. Due to complications with the Webster Center grant, staff has suggested the city withdraw it. The pickleball grant remained viable but must be implemented exactly as proposed, meaning courts must be located at the Magna Neighborhood Park rather than Copper Park. She recommended accepting the grant and building the courts at the designated location, while separately pursuing funding to add additional courts at Copper Park.

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Resolution R2026-34, Approving an Interlocal Agreement for a TRCC Grant . Council Member George seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

Ms. Bush asked whether she should also pursue cost estimates for additional courts at Copper Park. The Council concurred that she should.

F. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Ordinance 2026-O-12**, An Ordinance of the Magna City Council Repealing and Replacing Magna City Code Chapter 2.39 Administrative Advisory Committees and Organizations

City Attorney Nathan Bracken explained that the ordinance establishes consistent rules for City advisory committees, clarifying that such committees serve at the pleasure of the Council and do not have independent decision-making or funding authority.

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Ordinance 2026-O-12, Repealing and Replacing Magna City Code Chapter 2.39, Administrative Advisory Committees and Organizations. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously, 5-0.

G. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-36**, A Resolution of the Magna City Council Approving an Amendment to an Interlocal Agreement with Salt Lake County for Grant Funds For Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office - *City Attorney*

- H. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-37**, A Resolution of the Magna City Council Approving an Amendment to an Interlocal Agreement with Salt Lake County for Grant Funds for Youth Services – *City Attorney*
- I. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Resolution R2026-38**, A Resolution of the Magna City Council Approving an Amendment to an Interlocal Agreement with Granite School District for Grant Funds (DOJ Grant) – *City Attorney*

City Attorney Mr. Bracken explained that Items G, H, and I were amendments extending three existing Department of Justice–related grant agreements through September 30, 2026. Although the purposes vary—supporting youth outreach, substance-abuse prevention, and gang-prevention programs—all extensions used the same procedural format.

Council Member Jensen moved to approve Items G, H, and I (Resolutions R2026-36, R2026-37, and R2026-38) Approving Interlocal Agreements with Salt Lake County for Various Grant Funds as discussed. Council Member George seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously; 5-0.

10. MANAGER/CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES

A. City Manager Updates – *Kelly Bush, Assistant City Manager*

City Manager Kelly Bush reported that she had no additional updates to present at this time beyond items addressed earlier in the meeting.

B. City Attorney Updates – *Nathan Bracken, City Attorney*

City Attorney Nathan Bracken reported that he and the City Manager are preparing several upcoming agenda items for future meetings. He explained that these include development of a clearer agenda-creation policy to ensure City staff, stakeholders, and the public understand submission timelines and review requirements. He noted the importance of providing the Council with complete meeting packets at least one week in advance and stated that the proposed policy would help prevent last-minute submissions and ensure appropriate legal review.

Mr. Bracken also stated that additional TRCC grant applications will be prepared, including one relating to potential improvements at the Webster Center and another for a possible dog park improvement project. He emphasized the value of obtaining Council guidance on future TRCC submissions so that planning and engineering staff can align efforts with the Council's priorities. He further reported that the RFP for the impact fee consultant will be finalized and placed on the next agenda. He also noted planned updates to the City's purchasing policy, as well as the forthcoming presentation of revised improvement completion assurance forms used in development bonding processes. He explained that these forms have been updated in collaboration with MSD staff and may be presented for Council endorsement to strengthen staff's ability to enforce development requirements.

11. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Audrey Pierce reported on the Magna Mosquito Abatement District meeting held the previous week. She explained that the District annually reviews the property-tax-based funding formula determined by the State. The District again voted to accept the State's calculated rate without any

increase. She also noted that the District provides service beyond Magna, including West Valley City and Kearns, and that pre-treatment efforts would occur prior to both Magna's Fourth of July events and West Valley's WestFest. She confirmed that she would follow up regarding mosquito abatement treatment at Pleasant Green Park prior to the Friday movie event.

Council Member Jensen reported that the MSD Chief Financial Officer had resigned, which is why Accounting Manager Daniel Hoffman is currently assisting Magna. He stated that the next MSD meeting would take place the following evening and that the MSD's overall budget was expected to be adopted.

Council Member Terry George reported on Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District activities. He stated that Magna had received 91 dumpsters per day for the past 11 days, representing a 51.6 percent increase from the previous year. The program would conclude on Thursday. He expressed concern about persistent illegal dumping in the community, including tires, mattresses, appliances, and other bulk items. He explained that mattresses and tires are particularly expensive to dispose of, contributing to the issue. He also noted that contamination levels in Magna's blue recycling cans remain high and that the District is preparing to begin issuing violation notices and fines after repeated contamination incidents.

Council Member Megan Olsen reported that her Fourth of July remarks had already been covered earlier in the meeting. She stated that she would follow up to determine the status of the Communities That Care (CTC) Coalition transition.

Mayor Mick Sudbury reported that the UFA Board had recently reviewed its budget and that adoption of the final budget would occur at the next UFA Board meeting. He also acknowledged ongoing concerns about illegal dumping and stated that efforts were underway to explore solutions.

Council Member Steve Prokopis reported that the UPD budget adoption meeting would occur the following week and that he would provide additional updates after that meeting.

12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Council Members discussed items to be placed on future agendas. Council Member Michael Jensen stated he had a potential future item for the Community Reinvestment Agency and would coordinate directly with staff.

Council Member Megan Olsen requested an update on the 4100 South project at the next meeting.

Council Member Steve Prokopis noted the need to monitor upcoming updates related to the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) code adoption and associated mapping, which will come through the Planning Commission process.

City Attorney Nathan Bracken outlined additional items that staff intend to bring forward in upcoming meetings. These include development of a more formal agenda-creation policy to establish submission timelines and improve packet preparation; potential future TRCC grant applications, including improvements at the Webster Center and upgrades to the dog park at Copper Park; the Impact Fee Facilities Plan RFP; updates to the City purchasing policy; and presentation of revised improvement

completion assurance forms for Council endorsement following coordination with MSD staff.

No other future agenda items were requested.

**13. 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

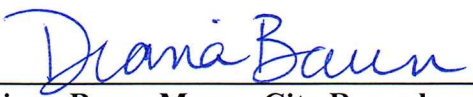
14. ADJOURN

Council Member Jensen moved to adjourn the June 9, 2026 Magna City Council meeting at 7:32 PM. Council Member Olsen seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously; 5-0.

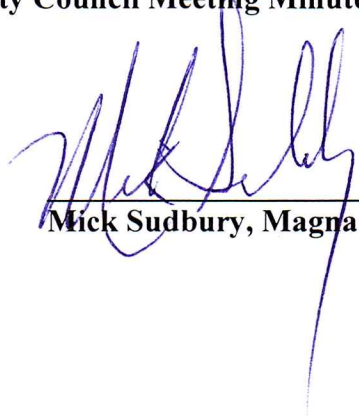
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This is a true and correct copy of the June 9, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on June 23, 2026.

Attest:



Diana Baun, Magna City Recorder



Mick Sudbury, Magna City Mayor