



PROVO MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Work Meeting

12:15 PM, Tuesday, June 19, 2018

Room 310, City Conference Room

351 West Center Street, Provo, UT 84601

Agenda

Roll Call

Prayer

Business

1. A discussion on tax increment funding (18-057)
2. A discussion on the Real Estate Purchase Agreement and Development Agreement for a medical school at the golf course (17-136)
3. A discussion on police personnel levels (18-069)
4. A discussion on funding options for Miss Provo and parade float (18-055)

Break

Business

5. A discussion on Bulldog Blvd. construction (18-068)
6. A discussion on the approval of a Governing Body Participation Agreement with C-PACE (16-092)
7. A discussion on proposed Provo City Code amendments to the Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA) (18-072)
8. A discussion on Provo City Code amendments to the Deputy Recorder position (18-071)

Policy Items Referred from the Planning Commission

9. A discussion on a proposed resolution to adopt the amendments to the General Plan text for the General Plan update (PLGPA20180142)

Closed Meeting

10. The Municipal Council or the Governing Board of the Redevelopment Agency will consider a motion to close the meeting for the purposes of holding a strategy session to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation, and/or to discuss the purchase, sale, exchange, or lease of real property, and/or the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual in conformance with § 52-4-204 and 52-4-205 et. seq., Utah Code.

Adjournment

Informal discussion may be held in the Council Conference Room between 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm.

Adjournment

Materials and Agenda: <http://publicdocuments.provo.org/sirepub/meet.aspx>

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<http://provo.org/government/city-council/meet-the-council>

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Provo City Municipal Council

Staff Memorandum

Discussion on Tax Increment Funding

June 19, 2018

<p>Presenter David Harding</p> <p>Issue File # 16-092</p>	<p>Item Short Title A discussion on tax increment funding. (18-057)</p> <p>Intended Outcome of Discussion/Requested Action Item is to allow for Council to discuss the use of increment funding as a tool.</p> <p>Background Recently, there have been a number of post-performance sales tax items brought before Council and approved. The frequency of these items has caused some Councilors to question the use of increment as a tool. Specifically, how frequently should projects be approved? What type of project warrants the use of increment funding? What limitations has the County and School District placed on usage?</p> <p>This is an opportunity for Councilors to express their views on the use of increment as a tool. Economic Development has been invited to answer questions</p>
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REAL ESTATE PURCHASE AGREEMENT

This Real Estate Purchase Agreement (“*Agreement*”) is dated effective as of the ___ day of May 2018 (the “*Effective Date*”), and is entered into between GT Medical School, LLC, a Utah limited liability company (“*Purchaser*”), and Provo City, a municipality (“*Seller*”). Purchaser and Seller may be referred to herein, individually, each as a “*Party*” and, collectively, as the “*Parties*.”

WHEREAS, Seller owns certain parcels of land including and contiguous with the East Bay Golf Course (the “*Golf Course*”), all of which is described more particularly on the attached Exhibit A.

WHEREAS, Purchaser has contracted with Wasatch Educational, Inc., a Utah corporation (“*Wasatch*”) to build the Noorda College of Osteopathic Medicine in Provo (the “*Medical School*”).

WHEREAS, Purchaser desires to purchase portions of the Property (defined below) in order to develop the said property and build the Medical School.

WHEREAS, Purchaser desires to purchase portions of the Property to build the Rocky Mountain University of Health Professions and related and supplemental facilities (the “*Medical Campus*”).

WHEREAS, on January 9, 2018, the Provo Municipal Council determined to designate the Northern Wedge Property as the SC-3 Regional Shopping Center Zone and the Remaining Property that will function as the golf course be rezoned to PF Public Facility Zone (This rezoning will include the southeast area, known as the former Kuhni Property from PIC Planned Industrial Commercial Zone to PF.)¹

WHEREAS, the Council has no intent to expand development beyond the Northern Wedge Property and Wasatch Educational supports the recommended changes to the zoning outlined in this proposal and that a text amendment be approved by Provo City to allow educational uses in the SC-3 Zone.

WHEREAS, Seller has obtained formal approval to proceed according to the terms and conditions of this Agreement and related agreements.

THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties do hereby agree as follows:

¹ We need to confirm the new zoning for the Northern Wedge Property permits medical schools, other educational facilities, and related or necessary ancillary uses. From our review of the SC-3 zoning ordinance, it does not appear that these uses are permitted, whereas it appears these uses are permitted in the PF zone (e.g., Use No. 6820). Your footnote 21 in the Development Agreement seems to indicate some amendment to the SC-3 zoning ordinance would be needed for operation of the Medical School. We would like to see the proposed amendment language to make sure it is broad enough to permit the uses set forth in this Agreement. Also, does the new zoning cover the Nature’s Sunshine Property? If so, which new zoning covers it?

1. Definitions. As used in this Agreement, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

1.1 “Property” means, collectively, the following describes real properties located in the City of Provo, Utah County, State of Utah:

- (a) “Detention Pond Property” means the parcel of land owned by the City and identified on Exhibit A as the “Detention Pond Property.” The Detention Pond Property consists of approximately 1.6 acres. A portion of the Detention Pond Property is commonly referred to as the “Uplands” and is currently capable of development (referred to herein as the “Uplands Property”).
- (b) “Nature’s Sunshine Property” means the parcel of land owned by Nature’s Sunshine, located on the northwest of the Property and identified on Exhibit A as the “Nature’s Sunshine Property”. The Nature’s Sunshine Property consists of approximately 7.82 acres.
- (c) “Northern Wedge Property” means the portion of the land owned by the City and identified generally on Exhibit A as the “Northern Wedge Property.” The Northern Wedge Property consists of approximately ____ acres and includes, in part, holes 10, 11 and 12 (the “NW 3 Golf Holes”) of the Golf Course.
- (d) “Remaining Property” means the remainder of the Golf Course not including the Detention Pond Property, Nature’s Sunshine Property, and the Northern Wedge Property, and is identified on Exhibit A as the “Remaining Property.” The Remaining Property consists of approximately ____ acres.

1.2 “Closing Office” means _____, with an address at _____, _____, Utah 84____.

2. Purchase and Sale of Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property. Seller agrees to sell to Purchaser, and Purchaser agrees to purchase from Seller, all of Seller’s right, title and interest in and to the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property, on the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement.

2.1 NWP/UP Purchase Price; Closing Costs. The purchase price for the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property (the “NWP/UP Purchase Price”) shall be equal to the cost of relocating (a) the NW 3 Golf Holes from their current location to the former Kuhni Property identified as Parcel No. _____ (the “Relocated Golf Holes”) and (b) the flag pole near I-15 on the Northern Wedge Property (the “Relocated Flag Pole”) to a mutually agreeable location. The cost of relocation of the golf holes shall include, among other things, the cost of rerouting and connection water lines to service the Relocated Golf Holes. Purchaser and Seller shall work in good faith to obtain a professional design for the Relocated Golf Holes in a manner consistent with the existing design and character of the NW 3 Golf Holes. Purchaser and Seller shall work in good

faith to obtain bid proposals and to mutually approve a final bid proposal for the construction of the Relocated Golf Holes. Purchaser shall be solely responsible for the cost of the development of the Relocated Golf Holes and the Relocated Flag Pole (including payment of architect and contractor invoices according to customary industry practice), the completion and payment for which shall fully satisfy the NWP/UP Purchase Price. Following relocation of the flag pole, Seller shall be solely responsible for maintaining the flag pole, including without limitation raising and lowering the flag and replacing the flag as needed. Purchaser shall pay all customary closing costs associated with the closing on the Northern Wedge Property and the Uplands Property.

2.2 NWP/UP Closing. The Closing on Purchaser's purchase of the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property shall take place upon the completion of the due diligence items set forth in Section 2.3 below, but in no event later than _____, 2018 (the "**NWP/UP Closing**"). The NWP/UP Closing shall take place at the Closing Office at a date and time mutually agreed upon by the parties hereto.

2.3 NWP/UP Due Diligence. As conditions precedent to the NWP/UP Closing, the Parties shall satisfy the following due diligence items (the "**NWP/UP Due Diligence**"):

A. Development Agreement. Purchaser shall prepare and the Parties shall execute a mutually agreeable form of development agreement governing the development of the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands (the "**NWP/UP Development Agreement**").

B. Title Insurance. At the NWP/UP Closing, title shall be free of (and title insurance shall insure that title is free of) encumbrances or defects, except "Permitted Exceptions," herein defined as (i) nondelinquent taxes, (ii) existing recorded easements not inconsistent with Purchaser's intended use, and (iii) such other exceptions as are approved by Purchaser hereunder. Seller shall provide Purchaser, within seven (7) days from the Effective Date of this Agreement, with a commitment for an ALTA owner's policy of title insurance. Seller shall pay for a standard ALTA owner's policy of title insurance. Purchaser may pay for any extend policy or any desired endorsements to the policy.

Upon the execution hereof, Seller will make available to Purchaser a commitment for title insurance ("**Preliminary Commitment**") along with legible copies of all recorded encumbrances issued by the Closing Office showing the condition of Seller's title to the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property. Purchaser shall give written notice to Seller on or before twenty (20) days following the date of receipt of the Preliminary Commitment of any defects or encumbrances in Seller's title to which Purchaser objects. Seller and Purchaser shall work in good faith to remove all of Purchaser's objections to exceptions appearing on the title commitment, such that Seller may convey marketable and insured title, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

C. CC&R's. Purchaser shall prepare Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions ("NWP/UP CC&R's") acceptable to Seller and the same shall be recorded at the NWP/UP Closing. The NWP/UP CC&R's shall, among other things, provide for the operation of a Medical School, Medical Campus, medical office and research park, and other uses permitted under then current zoning ordinances on the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property.

D. Tests and Studies. Prior to the NWP/UP Closing, Purchaser shall be permitted to conduct its own due diligence concerning the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property. Purchaser and its representatives may enter upon the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property areas to make inspections and other examinations of the property (including without limitation an environmental study, soil analysis and geotechnical study) and all books, records and files relating to the property, which books, records and files Seller shall reasonably make available to Purchaser. Purchaser shall provide 14 days' notice to Seller of any field work or inspections if such may cause damage to the property or interfere with golfers on existing holes 10, 11 or 12. Purchaser shall defend, indemnify and hold Seller and the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property harmless from and against any and all liabilities, liens, losses, claims, damages, demands, judgments, causes of action, costs and expenses (including court costs and attorney's fees incurred by or demanded from Seller) arising in connection with the activities conducted by or on behalf of Purchaser on or about the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property. Purchaser shall immediately repair and restore any damage caused by any such activities.

E. Zoning and Permits. Seller shall implement any necessary zoning ordinances prior to the NWP/UP Closing to permit Purchaser's intended uses of the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property as set forth in this Agreement. Purchaser shall prepare and submit all necessary applications and supplemental paperwork to Seller for approval of any additional entitlements or permits (including building permits) for Purchaser's development of the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property and construction of the Medical School, Medical Campus, and other permissible improvements thereon.

F. Feasibility Analysis. Purchaser shall prepare a feasibility analysis and deliver the same to Seller as soon as reasonably practicable but in no event within sixty (60) days of the Effective Date of this Agreement. The analysis shall include, among other things, the development of the Medical School and any portion of the Medical Campus, the Relocated Golf Holes, and the future intended use of the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property.

2.4 NWP/UP Closing Deliverables.

- A. On or prior to the NWP/UP Closing, Seller shall deliver to Purchaser:
 - (i) an executed copy of this Agreement and all necessary city approvals and written consents authorizing the transactions contemplated under this Agreement;
 - (ii) a general warranty deed in form satisfactory to Purchaser;
 - (iii) an ALTA owner's policy of title insurance insuring Purchaser's title to the Northern Wedge Property and the Uplands Property, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances;
 - (iv) an executed copy of the NWP/UP Development Agreement; and
 - (v) an executed copy of the Environmental Indemnity Agreement(s) in form mutually agreeable to the Parties (the "*NWP/UP Environmental Indemnity*").

- B. On or prior to Closing, Purchaser shall deliver to Seller:
 - (i) an executed copy of this Agreement and a written consent from Purchaser authorizing the transactions contemplated under this Agreement;
 - (ii) an executed copy of the NWP/UP Development Agreement; and
 - (iii) an executed copy of the CC&R's in recordable form, which shall be recorded at the NWP/UP Closing;
 - (iv) an executed copy of the NWP/UP Environmental Indemnity.

2.5 Closing and Conditions Precedent. The obligation of Purchaser to purchase the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property pursuant to this Agreement is expressly contingent upon satisfaction of the due diligence items of Section 2.3 and each and every one of the following conditions at Purchaser's sole discretion, no less than thirty (30) days before closing (unless another deadline is expressly set forth in this Agreement), which conditions are for Purchaser's sole benefit and may be waived in writing only by Purchaser:

- (a) Approval by Purchaser of the physical condition of the Northern Wedge Property and Uplands Property and the results of the tests and studies and the feasibility analysis. Notwithstanding the foregoing, Purchaser hereby acknowledges that the Northern Wedge Property is located on a former landfill, and Purchaser hereby agrees to accept title to the Northern Wedge Property in light of the possible risks related thereto without assuming any environmental obligations pertaining thereto which shall be retained by Seller;
- (b) Approval by Purchaser of the Preliminary Commitment;
- (c) Seller's final approval of all zoning ordinances necessary for Purchaser to develop and operate the Medical School and other permitted improvements.

3. Purchase and Sale of Nature's Sunshine Property. Purchaser is also purchasing the Nature's Sunshine Property from Nature's Sunshine concurrent with Purchaser's purchase of the Northern Wedge Property.

3.1 Purchase Price. The purchase price for Purchaser's purchase of the Nature's Sunshine Property shall be negotiated and agreed upon in a purchase contract between Purchaser and Nature's Sunshine (the "**NSP Purchase Contract**").

3.2 Nature's Sunshine Closing. The closing of the purchase and sale of the Nature's Sunshine Property shall occur and be conducted pursuant to the terms of the NSP Purchase Contract.

3.3 Condition Precedent. As a condition precedent to Purchaser's obligation to close under the NSP Purchase Contract, Seller shall provide a binding commitment to Purchaser to (A) establish a Community Development Area on the Nature's Sunshine Property post-closing and (B) reimburse Purchaser for its payment of real property taxes on any improvements made by Purchaser on the Nature's Sunshine Property for a period of twelve (12) years² beginning on the date Purchaser commences construction of said improvements. For example, if the current tax on the raw land is X and the tax on all improvements made by Purchaser on the land is Y, then for a period of 12 years from the start of Purchaser's improvement Purchaser would pay taxes equal to the sum of X and Y and Seller would reimburse Purchaser an amount equal to Y. The Parties agree that Seller's reimbursement shall be processed according to Seller's customer rebate/reimbursement process but in no event shall Seller deliver the full annual reimbursement amount later than May 1 of the year following Purchaser's payment of the tax. Purchaser acknowledges that the formation of a CDA may also require approval from the county and local school district, and Seller agrees to use best efforts to assist Purchaser with obtaining such approvals.

4. Purchase of Remaining Property. Seller hereby grants Purchaser a right of first refusal (the "**ROFR**") and a right of first purchase ("**ROFP**") with respect to the Remaining Property, for a period of fifty (50) years from the NWP/UP Closing date (the "**ROFR/ROFP Period**"), which ROFR and ROFP shall only be exercisable in the event Seller determines to surplus the Remaining Property.

4.1 ROFR. If during the ROFR/ROFP Period Seller receives a written offer (the "**Offer**") made in good faith by a third party (the "**Offeror**") to purchase all or a portion of the Remaining Property ("**Proposed Property**"), and if Seller determines to accept the Offeror's Offer, then Seller shall give Purchaser a ROFR to purchase all or part of the Proposed Property on the same terms and conditions as are stated in the Offer, as provided herein. The Offer shall be bona fide, shall be the result of arms-length negotiations between Seller and the Offeror, and shall set forth the name of the Offeror, the legal description of the Proposed Property, the price and other terms of the Offer and any other relevant material information available regarding the proposed purchase and sale.

² The parties agreed upon a term of 12 years, so that is what we have provided here.

- A. ROFR Procedure. Seller shall provide a written notice of the Offer to Purchaser, including a copy of the Offer, and a summary of the terms and conditions of the Offer (the “*Offer Notice*”). Purchaser shall have thirty (30) days following receipt of the Offer Notice in which to notify Seller in writing of its election to exercise its ROFR. If Purchaser fails to exercise its ROFR, it shall be deemed to have waived its ROFR only as to the Proposed Property described in the Offer Notice and not to any other portion of the Remaining Property, and Seller may proceed with the proposed purchase and sale of the Proposed Property with the Offeror pursuant to the Offer. If Seller and Offeror fail to close under the Offer, then Purchaser’s ROFR with respect to the Proposed Property described in the Offer Notice shall no longer be waived and shall remain exercisable by Purchaser as to future offers on the Proposed Property or any portion thereof. As a condition precedent to Purchaser’s right to exercise its ROFR hereunder, the Medical School must at the time of ROFR exercise be operational on the Northern Wedge Property.
- B. Closing on the Exercise of a ROFR; Purchase Terms. If Purchaser exercises the ROFR to purchase the Proposed Property, Purchaser shall be afforded a reasonable time to conduct the due diligence set forth below in Section 4.1(C), and to close on said purchase at the Closing Office within 30 days from completion of due diligence, at a time mutually agreed upon by Seller and Purchaser. The purchase price payable by Purchaser at Closing shall be the same price and payment terms as set forth in the Offer by the Offeror, unless the parties agree otherwise in writing. The Closing deliverables and Closing conditions shall be the same, as applicable, as those set forth in Sections 2.4 and 2.5 above.
- C. Due Diligence. As conditions precedent to each ROFR Closing, the Parties shall satisfy all necessary due diligence items, including without limitation the following items, as applicable (the “*ROFR Due Diligence*”):
- (i) Development Agreement. Purchaser shall prepare and the Parties shall execute a mutually agreeable form of development agreement governing the development of the Proposed Property (the “*ROFR Development Agreement*”).
 - (ii) Title Insurance. At the ROFR Closing, title shall be free of (and title insurance shall insure that title is free of) encumbrances or defects, except “Permitted Exceptions,” herein defined as (i) nondelinquent taxes, (ii) existing recorded easements not inconsistent with Purchaser’s intended use, and (iii) such other exceptions as are approved by Purchaser hereunder. Seller shall provide Purchaser, within seven (7) days from the date of Purchaser’s ROFR election, with a commitment for an ALTA owner’s policy of title insurance.

Seller will make available to Purchaser a commitment for title insurance (“**Preliminary Commitment**”) along with legible copies of all recorded encumbrances issued by the Closing Office showing the condition of Seller’s title to the Proposed Property. Purchaser shall give written notice to Seller on or before twenty (20) days following the date of receipt of the Preliminary Commitment of any defects or encumbrances in Seller’s title to which Purchaser objects. Seller and Purchaser shall work in good faith to remove all of Purchaser’s objections to exceptions appearing on the title commitment, such that Seller may convey marketable and insured title, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

- (iii) CC&R’s. Purchaser shall prepare Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions (“**ROFR CC&R’s**”) acceptable to Seller and the same shall be recorded at the ROFR Closing. The ROFR CC&R’s shall, among other things, provide for the operation of an office and research park and other permissible uses on the Proposed Property.
- (iv) Tests and Studies. Purchaser shall be permitted to conduct its own due diligence concerning the Proposed Property. Purchaser and its representatives may enter upon the Proposed Property to make inspections and other examinations of the property (including without limitation an environmental study, soil analysis and geotechnical study) and all books, records and files relating to the property, which books, records and files Seller shall reasonably make available to Purchaser. Purchaser shall defend, indemnify and hold Seller and the Proposed Property harmless from and against any and all liabilities, liens, losses, claims, damages, demands, judgments, causes of action, costs and expenses (including court costs and attorney’s fees incurred by or demanded from Seller) arising in connection with the activities conducted by or on behalf of Purchaser on or about the Proposed Property. Purchaser shall immediately repair and restore any damage caused by any such activities.
- (v) Zoning and Permits. Purchaser shall prepare and submit all necessary applications and supplemental paperwork to Seller for approval of all necessary zoning, permits (including building permits), and other entitlements necessary for Purchaser’s development of the Proposed Property and construction of any Medical School and/or Medical Campus facilities or other permissible improvements thereon.
- (vi) Feasibility Analysis. Purchaser shall prepare a feasibility analysis and deliver the same to Seller. The analysis shall include, among other things, the development of any Medical School, Medical Campus facilities, and other permissible improvements on and the future intended use of, the Proposed Property.

- D. Restrictive Covenant on Use of Proposed Property. Whether Purchaser or any Offeror under this Section 4.1 is the successful purchaser of the Proposed Property, Seller hereby covenants and agrees that it shall require that a deed restriction (to run with the land) be included in the warranty deed issued at the closing on the Proposed Property, requiring the grantee to use the Proposed Property solely for purposes related primarily to a medical/educational campus, an office park (similar to the office park existing to the north of the Remaining Property), and hospitality services, and shall prohibit such uses as industrial operations, strip clubs, alcohol retail stores, bars and similar businesses.

4.2 ROFP. If during the ROFR/ROFP Period Seller determines to (i) move or discontinue the Golf Course on the Remaining Property or (ii) sell the Remaining Property, or any portion thereof (the “*Surplus Property*”), then Seller shall give Purchaser written notice of the Seller’s intentions and afford Purchaser a ROFP to purchase all or part of the Surplus Property, as provided herein. The notice from Seller shall set forth the legal description of the Surplus Property, Seller’s timing on when it intends to relocate/discontinue the Golf Course and/or dispose of the Surplus Property, and any other relevant material information regarding the proposed action.

- A. ROFP Procedure. Seller shall provide the foregoing written notice to Purchaser (the “*Offer Notice*”). Purchaser shall have thirty (30) days following receipt of the Offer Notice in which to notify Seller in writing of its election to exercise its ROFP. If Purchaser fails to exercise its ROFP, it shall be deemed to have waived its ROFP only as to the Surplus Property described in the Offer Notice and not to any other portion of the Remaining Property, and Seller may proceed with its intended disposition of the Surplus Property. As a condition precedent to Purchaser’s right to exercise its ROFP hereunder, the Medical School must at the time of ROFP exercise be operational on the Northern Wedge Property.
- B. Closing on the Exercise of a ROFP; Purchase Terms. If Purchaser exercises the ROFP to purchase all or a portion of the Surplus Property, Purchaser shall be afforded a reasonable time to conduct the due diligence set forth above in Section 4.1(C), and to close on said purchase at the Closing Office within 30 days from completion of due diligence, at a time mutually agreed upon by Seller and Purchaser. The purchase price payable by Purchaser at Closing shall be the fair market value of the Surplus Property as of the time of Purchaser’s exercise of its ROFP. If the parties cannot agree upon a purchase price, they shall cooperate to commission an appraisal report of the Surplus Property by a mutually agreeable commercial real estate appraiser. The Closing deliverables and Closing conditions shall be the same, as applicable, as those set forth in Sections 2.4 and 2.5 above.
- C. Restrictive Covenant on Use of Surplus Property. Whether Purchaser or some third party purchases the Surplus Property or Seller retains it for its own use, Seller hereby covenants and agrees that it shall (i) in the case of a

sale of the Surplus Property, require that a deed restriction (to run with the land) be included in the warranty deed issued at the closing on the Surplus Property, requiring the grantee to use the Surplus Property solely for purposes related primarily to a medical/educational campus, an office park (similar to the office park existing to the north of the Remaining Property), and hospitality services, and shall prohibit such uses as industrial operations, strip clubs, alcohol retail stores, bars and similar businesses; or (ii) in the event Seller retains the Surplus Property, Seller agrees to use the Surplus Property solely for purposes related primarily to a medical/educational campus, an office park (similar to the office park existing to the north of the Remaining Property), and hospitality services, and shall prohibit such uses as industrial operations, strip clubs, alcohol retail stores, bars and similar businesses.

5. Representations and Warranties of Seller. Seller makes the following representations and warranties to Purchaser and its permitted successors and assigns, which representations and warranties shall be true at the time of this Agreement and at the time of the NWP/UP Closing (as to the Northern Wedge Property and the Uplands Property) and as of the time of closing of any ROFR or ROFP exercised by Purchaser under this Agreement. For purposes of this Section 5, all references to the Property shall not include the Nature's Sunshine Property.
- (a) Seller has full power and capacity to enter into this Agreement and the other documents referenced herein to which Seller is a party (the "***Seller Transaction Documents***"), to carry out its obligations hereunder and thereunder and to consummate the transactions contemplated hereby and thereby. This Agreement has been duly executed and delivered by Seller, and (assuming due execution and delivery by Purchaser) this Agreement constitutes a legal, valid and binding obligation of Seller enforceable against Seller in accordance with its terms. When each of the Seller Transaction Documents has been duly executed and delivered by Seller (assuming due execution and delivery by each other party thereto), such document(s) will constitute a legal and binding obligation of Seller enforceable against it in accordance with their terms.
 - (b) Seller is a municipality and has full power and authority to own, operate or lease the Property as it has been and is currently conducted. This Agreement has been validly authorized by all necessary action, including without limitation obtaining the written authorizations from all necessary parties required to authorize the transactions contemplated under this Agreement. Without limiting the foregoing, Seller has complied with all notice and hearing, written submission, and other requirements under Seller's municipal code and other applicable laws, ordinances, and regulations, in conducting its own due diligence, apprising the public, and obtaining formal and final approval of the terms and conditions of this Agreement. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Parties acknowledge that Provo City Council must approve the final form of this Agreement.

- (c) The execution, delivery and performance by Seller of this Agreement and the other Transaction Documents, and the consummation of the transactions contemplated hereby and thereby, do not and will not: (a) conflict with or result in a violation or breach of, or default under, any provision of Seller's municipal code or city ordinances; (b) conflict with or result in a violation or breach of any provision of any law applicable to Seller; or (c) result in the creation or imposition of any encumbrance on the Property.
- (d) Seller is the sole owner of good, fee simple, unencumbered, marketable title to the Property, subject only to the Permitted Exceptions. Seller is in compliance with all applicable laws, ordinances, regulations, and permits pertaining to the Property or its operation.
- (e) Seller is not subject to any commitment, obligation, or agreement, including but not limited to, any right of first refusal or option to purchase, granted to a third party, which would or could prevent Seller from completing the sale(s) of the Property to Purchaser as contemplated by this Agreement.
- (f) All taxes required to be paid by Seller with respect to the Property or the operation of the Property by Seller, and which are or could become liens against the Property, have been duly and timely paid by Seller.
- (g) To the best of Seller's knowledge and belief, there are no condemnation proceedings pending or, to the best of Seller's knowledge, contemplated against the Property, or any part thereof, and Seller has received no notice, oral or written, of the intent or desire of any public authority or public utility to take or use the Property or any part thereof.
- (h) There is no judgment, award, order or decree rendered nor litigation, cause of action, proceeding or investigation of any nature pending or, to the best knowledge of Seller, threatened against Seller or the Property which might result in a materially adverse effect upon the Property or operations or condition, financial or otherwise, of Seller, which seeks to prohibit or otherwise challenge the transactions contemplated hereby or which might result in a materially adverse effect on the enjoyment and use by Purchaser of the Property.
- (i) Seller has, or will have prior to the conclusion of the applicable Purchaser's due diligence period hereunder, fully disclosed to Purchaser all material facts relevant to the current condition of the Property, current and historic uses of the Property, all encumbrances of any type upon the Property, and all other matters pertaining to or affecting the Property which to a third party purchaser would be material to its decision to purchase the Property. Without limiting the foregoing, Seller has not, intentionally or inadvertently, failed to disclose to Purchaser any material matter pertaining to or affecting the Property or Purchaser's intended development and use of the Property, including any latent or patent defects or liabilities pertaining to or affecting the Property and known to Seller.
- (j) To the best of Seller's knowledge and belief, there are no environmental or hazardous materials claims or proceedings pending or, to the best of

Seller's knowledge, contemplated against the Property, or any part thereof, and Seller has received no notice, oral or written, of the intent or desire of any public authority or other party to file or pursue any such claim or proceeding against or in connection with the Property. To the best of Seller's knowledge, no condition on the Property exists which would give rise to any environmental liabilities or cause for remediation. Purchaser acknowledges that Seller has disclosed that the Property was formerly used as an unregulated landfill and that subsurface conditions (the "**Potential Landfill Claims**") may exist which would require remediation. Nothing in this Agreement is intended to absolve Seller of any liability for or obligation to remediate any Potential Landfill Claims or to pass the same on to Purchaser.

- (k) To the best knowledge of Seller, all material contracts, agreements and commitments of Seller of every nature pertaining to or affecting the Property are in full force and effect. Seller has complied with all material provisions of such contracts, agreements and commitments, and there are no material defaults thereunder. All such contracts, agreements and commitments are valid and binding in accordance with their terms and were entered into in the ordinary course of business. Seller has not received any notice of and has no knowledge of a default under any such agreements.
- (l) The Property is properly zoned for Purchaser's intended development and use of the Property as described in this Agreement or, if not presently zoned thus, Seller will cooperate with Purchaser to approve any such zoning ordinances prior to Closing.
- (m) There are no, nor will there be any, finder's fees, commissions, or brokerage fees due or payable in connection with the transactions contemplated by this Agreement, and Seller agrees to indemnify and hold Purchaser harmless from any assertion thereof.
- (n) Seller's representations and warranties contained in this Section 5 shall survive the Closing.

6. Representations and Warranties of Purchaser. Purchaser makes the following representations and warranties to Seller, which representations and warranties shall be true at the time of this Agreement and at the time of the NWP/UP Closing (as to the Northern Wedge Property and the Uplands Property) and as of the time of closing of any ROFR or ROFP exercised by Purchaser under this Agreement.

- (a) Purchaser has full power and capacity to enter into this Agreement and the other documents referenced herein to which Purchaser is a party (the "**Purchaser Transaction Documents**"), to carry out its obligations hereunder and thereunder and to consummate the transactions contemplated hereby and thereby. This Agreement has been duly executed and delivered by Purchaser, and (assuming due execution and delivery by Seller) this Agreement constitutes a legal, valid and binding obligation of Purchaser enforceable against Purchaser in accordance with its terms.

When each of the Purchaser Transaction Documents has been duly executed and delivered by Purchaser (assuming due execution and delivery by each other party thereto), such document(s) will constitute a legal and binding obligation of Purchaser enforceable against it in accordance with their terms.

- (b) Purchaser is a limited liability company duly organized, validly existing and in good standing under the laws of the State of Utah and has full corporate power and authority to own, operate or lease the properties and assets now owned, operated or leased by it and to carry on its business as it has been and is currently conducted. Purchaser is duly licensed or qualified to do business and is in good standing in each jurisdiction in which the properties owned or leased by it or the operation of its business as currently conducted makes such licensing or qualification necessary.
- (c) The execution, delivery and performance by Purchaser of this Agreement and the other Purchaser Transaction Documents to which it is a party, and the consummation of the transactions contemplated hereby and thereby, do not and will not: (a) conflict with or result in a violation or breach of, or default under, any provision of the certificate of organization or other organizational documents of Purchaser; or (b) conflict with or result in a violation or breach of any provision of any law or governmental order applicable to Purchaser.
- (d) There are no, nor will there be any, finder's fees, commissions, or brokerage fees due or payable in connection with the transactions contemplated by this Agreement, and Purchaser agrees to indemnify and hold Seller harmless from any assertion thereof.
- (e) Purchaser has conducted, or will prior to Closing conduct, its own due diligence and investigation into all material aspects of the Property and has not relied upon any representation by Seller or any of its authorized representatives, other than those expressly set forth in this Agreement or any of the Seller Transaction Documents, in making its decision to enter into and consummate the transactions contemplated under this Agreement.
- (f) Purchaser's representations and warranties contained in this Section 6 shall survive the Closing.

7. Indemnification.

7.1 Seller's Indemnification. Seller agrees to indemnify and hold Purchaser harmless from and against any and all loss, cost, liability, damage and expenses (including reasonable attorneys' fees) resulting from (i) Seller's breach of any of its representations, warranties, covenants and agreements under this Agreement and (ii) causes of action or claims of any kind asserted by third parties arising from actions or omissions of Seller on or prior to the Closing date.

7.2 Purchaser's Indemnification. Purchaser agrees to indemnify and hold Seller harmless from and against any and all loss, cost, liability, damage and expense (including legal and other expenses incident thereto) resulting from (i) Purchaser's breach of any of its

representations, warranties, covenants and agreements under this Agreement and (ii) causes of action or claims of any kind asserted by third parties arising from actions or omissions of Purchaser after the Closing date.

8. Further Assurances. Each of the Parties hereto shall hereafter execute and deliver such further instruments and do such further acts and things as may be required or useful to carry out the intent and purposes of this Agreement.

9. Possession. Possession of the Property shall be delivered by Seller to Purchaser as of Closing, subject to Purchaser's obligation to complete the relocation of the NW 3 Golf Holes.

10. General Provisions.

10.1 Waiver. No waiver of a breach of, or default under, any provision of this Agreement shall be deemed a waiver of such provision or of any subsequent breach or default of the same or similar nature or of any other provision or condition of this Agreement.

10.2 Binding Effect and Assignment. This Agreement shall be binding upon and shall inure to the benefit of the Parties, their permitted successors and assigns. Neither this Agreement nor any obligation hereunder shall be assignable except with the prior written consent of the other Party.

10.3 Severability. If any provision of this Agreement, or the application thereof to any entity or circumstance, shall to any extent be held invalid or unenforceable by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity shall not affect any other provision of this Agreement, or the application thereof, which can be given effect without the invalid provision, or application thereof, and to this end and the Parties hereto agree that the provisions of this Agreement are and shall be severable.

10.4 Notices. All notices or other communications required or permitted to be given to a Party to this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be personally delivered or sent by facsimile or registered or certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested, to such Party at the following respective addresses:

Seller: City of Provo
351 W. Center Street
Provo, UT 84601
Email: TRiddle@provo.org, Dixon@provo.org and
Dwalter@provo.org

Purchaser: GT Medical School, LLC

Email: _____

Each such notice or other communication shall be deemed given, delivered and received upon its actual receipt, except that if it is mailed in accordance with this paragraph, then it shall be deemed given, delivered and received no later than two (2) business days after it is deposited with the United States Postal Service. Any Party to this Agreement may give notice of a change of its address to the other Party.

10.5 Entire Agreement. This Agreement contains the entire agreement between the parties with respect to the subject matter of this Agreement and supersedes all prior understandings, agreements, representations and warranties, if any.

10.6 Modification in Writing. This Agreement may only be modified by a writing executed by Purchaser and Seller.

10.7 Headings. The headings of the various sections of this Agreement have been inserted only for convenience, and shall not be deemed in any manner to modify or limit any of the provisions of this Agreement, or be used in any manner in the interpretation of this Agreement.

10.8 Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which shall be deemed an original, but all of which when taken together shall constitute but one and the same instrument.

10.9 Governing Law. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the internal laws of the State of Utah without giving effect to any choice or conflict of law provision or rule. Any legal suit, action or proceeding arising out of or based upon this Agreement, the other Transaction Documents or the transactions contemplated hereby or thereby may be instituted in the federal or state courts of the State of Utah in each case located in the City of Provo, Utah County, and each Party irrevocably submits to the exclusive jurisdiction of such courts in any such suit, action or proceeding.

10.10 Jury Waiver. Each Party irrevocably and unconditionally waives any right it may have to a trial by jury in respect of any legal action arising out of or relating to this Agreement, the other Transaction Documents or the transactions contemplated hereby or thereby.

10.11 Third Party Beneficiary. Noorda Medical School, LLC is an intended third party beneficiary of the transactions contemplated under this Agreement. Except as provided in this Section 10.11, this Agreement is for the sole benefit of the Parties hereto and their respective successors and permitted assigns and nothing herein, express or implied, is intended to or shall confer upon any other person or entity any legal or equitable right, benefit or remedy of any nature whatsoever under or by reason of this Agreement.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Seller and Purchaser have executed this Real Estate Purchase Agreement on the date set forth above.

SELLER:

CITY OF PROVO

By: _____

Name:

Title:

STATE OF UTAH }
 ss.
COUNTY OF UTAH }

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of March 2018, by _____, on behalf of City of Provo, who duly acknowledged to me that he had authority to execute the same on behalf of City of Provo.

Notary Public

PURCHASER:

GT MEDICAL SCHOOL, LLC, a Utah
limited liability company

By: _____
Name:
Title:

STATE OF UTAH }
 ss.
COUNTY OF _____ }

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ____ day of March 2018, by _____, on behalf of GT Medical School, LLC, a Utah limited liability company, who duly acknowledged to me that he had authority to execute the same on behalf of GT Medical School, LLC.

Notary Public

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

[INSERT LEGAL DESCRIPTION]

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

This DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (this “*Agreement*”) is made and entered into as of the ____ day of _____, 2018 (“*Effective Date*”) by and between the CITY OF PROVO, UTAH, a Utah municipality located in Utah County, Utah (the “*City*”), and GT MEDICAL SCHOOL, LLC, a Utah limited liability company (“*Developer*”). The City and Developer are sometimes referred to individually as a “*Party*” and collectively as the “*Parties*”.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, Developer and City have entered into that certain Real Estate Purchase Agreement dated May ___, 2018 (the “*Purchase Agreement*”), whereby Developer is purchasing from Seller certain real property consisting of approximately ____ acres located in the City, as more particularly described on Exhibit A attached hereto (the “*Property*”), and intends to develop the Property and construct the Noorda College of Osteopathic Medicine and related facilities (referred to herein as the “*Project*”).

WHEREAS, the City, acting pursuant to its authority under Utah Code Ann. Section 10-1-101, et. seq., and in furtherance of its land use policies, goals, objectives, ordinances, and regulations, has determined that the negotiation and adoption of development agreements under appropriate circumstances will advance the policies, goals, and objectives of the City, and the health, safety, and general welfare of the public.

WHEREAS, on January 9, 2018, the Provo Municipal Council determined to designate the Northern Wedge Property as the SC-3 Regional Shopping Center Zone and the Remaining Property that will function as the golf course be rezoned to PF Public Facility Zone (This rezoning will include the southeast area, known as the former Kuhni Property from PIC Planned Industrial Commercial Zone to PF.)

WHEREAS, the Council has no intent to expand development beyond the Northern Wedge Property and Wasatch Educational supports the recommended changes to the zoning outlined in this proposal and that a text amendment be approved by Provo City to allow educational uses in the SC-3 Zone.

WHEREAS, the City’s decision to enter into the Purchase Agreement and a condition to it closing with Developer under the Purchase Agreement is that Developer enter into a mutually agreeable development agreement with City for the development of the Property.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the successful completion of the Project that the City enter into this Agreement with Developer to provide for the development of the Property.

AGREEMENT

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing and of the mutual covenants and agreements herein contained, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the Parties do hereby agree as follows:

Section 1. DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this Agreement, unless the context clearly requires otherwise, words and terms used in this Agreement shall have the meanings provided from place to place herein, including above in the recitals hereto and as follows:

“City” means the City of Provo, Utah, a Utah municipal corporation.

“Architect” means the person employed or retained by Developer to help create and enforce the designs and specifications for the Project.

“Materials Standards” means design and development standards that ensure the extensive use of quality, durable materials with the Project and prohibit certain undesirable or less durable materials.

“NW 3 Golf Holes” means holes 10, 11 and 12 of the East Bay Golf Course located on the Property.

“Permitted Transferee” means a developer with the necessary development expertise and financial resources to complete the Project.

“Project Plan” means those designs and plans prepared by Architect for the Project.

“Project” means the development, construction, financing, completion and operation of the Noorda College of Osteopathic Medicine, a parking garage, research park, educational facilities (such as the Rocky Mountain University of Health Professions), and related facilities.

“Property” means the approximately ___ acres of land legally described on Exhibit A, upon which the Project will be constructed. The Property is comprised of those properties referred to as the “Detention Pond” and the “Northern Wedge Property” in the Purchase Agreement.

“State” means the State of Utah.

“Uncontrollable Circumstance” means any event which:

(a) is beyond the reasonable control of and without the fault of the Party relying thereon; and

(b) is one or more of the following events:

(i) a change in law;(ii) insurrection, riot, civil disturbance, sabotage, act of the public enemy, explosion, nuclear incident, war or naval blockade;

(iii) epidemic, hurricane, tornado, landslide, earthquake, lightning, fire, windstorm, other extraordinary weather conditions or other similar Act of God;

(iv) governmental condemnation or taking other than by the City;

(v) strikes or labor disputes, other than those caused by the acts of

Developer;

(vi) a shortage of materials not attributable to Developer;

(vii) any environmental problem that delays the development of the Property;

(viii) soils that are incapable of supporting the proposed structures as designed;

(ix) financial feasibility of the Project or a specific aspect of the Project; or
(x) a failure of performance by a contractor (except as caused by events which are Uncontrollable Circumstances as to the contractor).

Section 2. OBJECTIVES

The City and Developer desire to enter into this Agreement and intend that the Agreement establish planning principles, standards, and procedures to accomplish the following objectives:

(a) eliminate uncertainty in planning and guide the orderly development of the Property consistent with the City's applicable ordinances and Developer's intended uses;

(b) mitigate significant environmental impacts;

(c) ensure that public services appropriate to the development of the Property are provided;

(d) ensure timely and acceptable relocation of the NW 3 Golf Holes to a location designated by City;

(e) provide for the timely approval of all necessary rezoning, permitting, and other entitlements for development and operation of the Project; and

(e) otherwise achieve the goals and purposes of the City and Developer.

Section 3. EFFECTIVE DATE AND TERM

3.1 Effective Date. The Effective Date for this Agreement shall be the day on which this Agreement is fully executed by City and Developer.

3.2 Term.

3.2.1 The term of this Agreement (the "***Term***") shall commence upon the Effective Date and continue until the earlier of (a) fifteen (15) years from the Effective Date or (b) the date an occupancy permit is granted for the Noorda College of Osteopathic Medicine.

3.2.2 Upon termination of this Agreement for any reason, the obligations of the Parties to each other hereunder shall terminate, but none of the zoning ordinances, licenses, building permits, or other entitlements granted prior to expiration of the Term or termination of this Agreement shall be rescinded or limited in any manner; provided, however, that City may revert to the former zoning ordinance if by termination of this Agreement Purchaser has not completed any improvements on the Property

Section 4. DEVELOPER'S REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES

Developer represents, warrants and agrees as the basis for the undertakings on its part herein contained that as of the date hereof and until completion of the Project:

4.1 Organization and Authorization. Developer is a Utah limited liability company authorized to do business in Utah and existing under the laws of the State of Utah, and is authorized to

and has the power to enter into, and by proper action has been duly authorized to execute, deliver and perform, this Agreement. Developer is solvent, able to pay its debts as they mature and financially able to perform all the terms of this Agreement.

4.2 Non-Conflict or Breach. Neither the execution and delivery of this Agreement by Developer, the consummation of the transactions contemplated hereby by Developer, nor the fulfillment of or compliance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement by Developer conflicts with or results in a breach of any organizational documents, any restriction, agreement or instrument to which Developer is now a party or by which Developer is bound, or constitutes a default under any of the foregoing, or results in the creation or imposition of any prohibited lien, charge or encumbrance whatsoever upon any of the assets or rights of Developer under the terms of any instrument or agreement to which Developer is now a party or by which Developer is bound.

Section 5. THE CITY'S REPRESENTATIONS AND WARRANTIES

The City represents, warrants and agrees as the basis for the undertakings on its part herein contained that:

5.1 Organization and Authority. The City is a municipal corporation duly organized and validly existing under the law of the State of Utah, and has all requisite corporate power and authority to enter into this Agreement.

5.2 Authorization. The execution, delivery and the performance of this Agreement and the consummation by the City of the transactions provided for herein and the compliance with the provisions of this Agreement: (i) have been duly authorized by all necessary corporate action on the part of the City, (ii) require final approval by Provo City Council in connection with the City's execution and delivery of this Agreement, and (iii) shall not, by lapse of time, giving of notice or otherwise result in any breach of any term, condition or provision of any indenture, agreement or other instrument to which the City is subject.

5.3 Litigation. To the best of the City's knowledge, there are no proceedings pending or threatened against or affecting the City in any court or before any governmental authority which involves the possibility of materially or adversely affecting the ability of the City to perform its obligations under this Agreement.

Section 6. DEVELOPMENT OF THE PROJECT

6.1 Project Administration.

6.1.1 *Developer's Authorized Representative.* Developer has designated Greg Stuart as Developer's representative with full power and authority to meet with the City staff for purposes of coordinating and implementing obligations of the Parties under this Agreement.

6.1.2 *Progress Meetings.* Developer's representative shall meet with the City staff and make presentations to the City's representatives as reasonably requested by the Chief Administrative Officer in order to keep the City apprised of the progress of the Project and to coordinate and facilitate the relocation of the NW 3 Golf Holes.

6.2 Project Construction Generally.

6.2.1 *Timing.* Developer shall diligently pursue obtaining all required permits, changes to zoning ordinances, and shall cause construction of the Project on the Property to be started within _____ months of the Effective Date hereof, subject to Uncontrollable Circumstances and the other provisions of this Agreement.

6.2.2 *Relocation of NW 3 Golf Holes.* Prior to Developer commencing construction of the Project, it must relocate the NW 3 Golf Holes from their current location on the Property to _____ (the "***Golf Hole Relocation***"). Developer shall use reasonable efforts to cooperate with the City to professionally design and plan the Golf Hole Relocation, which relocated golf holes shall be designed and constructed in a manner consistent with the existing design and character of the NW 3 Golf Holes. Developer, or a contractor mutually approved by Developer and City, shall be responsible for the construction of the relocated golf holes in a place designated by City. City and Developer shall have final approval of all plans, designs, and the construction of the Golf Hole Relocation. Developer shall pay all expenses of the Golf Hole Relocation. Developer shall complete the Golf Hole Relocation within two golf seasons from City's final approval of all plans and designs of the Golf Hole Relocation. Once the Golf Hole Relocation is completed, City shall be responsible for all ongoing maintenance and expenses attendant to the relocated golf holes and Developer shall have no continuing responsibility or liability therefor.

6.2.3 *Completion.* Notwithstanding the Term of this Agreement, unless otherwise specified, (a) Developer shall initiate the Golf Hole Relocation by August 1, 2018 and complete development of the Golf Hole Relocation by October 1, 2019; (b) Developer shall complete the Medical School within fifteen (15) years from the completion of the Golf Hole Relocation; (c) Developer shall be able to develop in accordance with Developer's own time schedule as such schedule may exist from time to time; and (d) Developer shall determine the order in which phases, if any, of the Project shall be developed. All development and construction of buildings on the Project shall comply in all material respects with the provisions in the regulatory code and building codes of the City unless otherwise mandated by State law.

6.2.4 *Rezoning; Permitting.* The zoning shall expressly permit and provide for the development and operation of the Medical School, a medical campus (including, without limitation, student dormitories), a parking garage, an office and research park, and hospitality services, and all other types of improvements included in the Project and business operations, as the same may be applied for and approved from time to time between the Parties (collectively, the "***Permitted Uses***"). Developer shall be responsible for preparing and submitting all required applications for any permits (including building permits), and City agrees to promptly approve such applications according to standard City approval procedures.

6.2.5 *CC&R.* Developer shall prepare Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions (the "***CC&R***") acceptable to City and providing, among other things, for (i) the standards and requirements set forth in Section 6.5 below; (ii) the Permitted Uses on the Property; (iii) restrictions on the use of the Property permitting only those uses consistent with the Permitted Uses, which restriction shall run with the land; and (iv) transition of ownership and operation of the Medical School to Wasatch Educational, Inc. following City's issuance of a certificate of completion of the Project. Developer shall be responsible for recording the CC&R against the Property and for any expenses associated therewith.

6.2.6 *Construction of Road.* It is necessary for Developer to construct a road over a portion of the Property, approximately 40,000 square feet in size, to facilitate traffic to and from the

Medical School. Recognizing that the construction of the road will reduce the amount of developable land on the Property, the Parties shall cooperate with each other to (i) alter the legal description of the Nature's Sunshine Property (as defined in the Purchase Agreement) to increase the size of that parcel by approximately 40,000 square feet at the northern edge of the Property (the "**Additional Property**"), and (ii) cause the zoning ordinance applicable to the Nature's Sunshine Property to become applicable to the Additional Property, by variance or otherwise.

6.2.7 *Bureau of Reclamation Land.* City has requested that Developer work with the Bureau of Reclamation (the "**BOR**") to obtain title or an easement to a portion of the BOR's property west of the golf course clubhouse in order to construct a road between the clubhouse and the BOR's property which does not travel through any part of the putting green located at the clubhouse. Developer shall use best efforts to obtain said title or easement from the BOR, but Developer makes no guarantee about the likelihood of success. If the BOR is unwilling to cooperate with Developer, then the Parties shall negotiate in good faith to mutually agree upon another alternative for the access road.

6.3 Fees and Expenses.

6.3.1 *Generally.* Except as set forth herein, Developer (or its assignee(s), as applicable) shall be solely responsible for all costs of construction and the development of the Property and shall pay in a timely manner to the City all required fees which are due or which may become due pursuant to the City's laws in connection with Developer's submission of applications for rezoning, permits, construction plans, certificates of occupancy, and any other entitlements. Every application for an approval and every approval and issuance of rezoning applications, permits, plans and entitlements therefore shall be subject to all application fees, processing fees, and regulatory fees, set by or within the control of the City, levied upon the Project, or any part hereof, charged as a condition to any application for or approval of development or condition thereof, subject to the following:

6.3.1.1 Payment of Impact Fees. The Project shall be subject to customary impact fees and charges, payable by Developer at the time of City's issuance of the certificate of occupancy for the Medical School, so long as said fees and charges (i) apply on a City-wide basis (although zones of benefit may be designated with charges allocated based upon such zones); (ii) the amount charged has been determined in accordance with all applicable law; and (iii) they are not, directly or in practical effect, targeted against or limited to the Project, any portion thereof or the areas or region of which the Project is a part or any uses to which the Project is put.

6.3.1.2 Payment of Utility Connection Fees. City shall cooperate with Developer to promptly, on request by Developer, connect all water lines, sanitary and storm drain lines, and City utility lines, with all connection fees and expenses to be paid by Developer.

6.3.2 *Failure to Pay.* Developer's failure to pay the fees and expenses described in this Section 6.3, or elsewhere in this Agreement, within thirty (30) days after receiving notice that such fees are past due, shall constitute an Event of Default hereunder.

6.4 Water.

6.4.1 *Connections.* The City hereby agrees to permit and facilitate, at Developer's expense, the connection of all water lines, sanitary and storm sewer lines or City utility lines existing or constructed in the Property or near the perimeter of the Property, provided that Developer complies with all requirements of general applicability promulgated by the City for such connections. City shall grant

utility easements as may be necessary or appropriate to accommodate the utilities shown on the Project Plan.

6.4.2 *Sewer.* The City shall provide sewer service to the Project as shown in the Project Plan and shall ensure that such sewer system is designed and constructed in accordance with the ordinances and rules and regulations of the City. The City shall ensure that the City sewer system is capable of serving at least _____ [units] related to the Project and includes without limitation the following: [(i) a pump station, (ii) lift station, (iii) a force main and corresponding gravity lines, (iv) all sewer lines within the Project, and (v) any offsite sewer lines or other improvements to be constructed or otherwise provided by Project], in accordance with the ordinances and rules and regulations of the City and as directed by the City Engineer. The City shall ensure that the sewer system has capacity to serve the entire Project at maturity and that the sewer system has enough sewer connections to service its projected density of _____ units per acre within the Project. Developer shall be responsible for any expenses to connect sewer service to the Project.

6.4.4 *Detention Pond.* The Developer intends to use a portion of the “Detention Pond Property” (referred to in the Purchase Agreement as the “**Uplands Property**”) for the Project. City and Developer shall cooperate, at Developer’s expense, to provide any lines, connections or other infrastructure necessary to accomplish Developer’s intended use of the Uplands Property.

6.5 Construction Standards and Requirements.

6.5.1 *Design Standards.* Subject to applicable City laws and codes, Developer shall establish and adhere to design and development standards (“**Building Standards**”) to ensure that the Project reflects the best quality designs, planning techniques, and building materials economically feasible for the Project and the occupants of the Medical School. The Building Standards will ensure appropriate design for a medical school, parking garage, and related facilities. Provided the Building Standards are in substantial and material compliance with applicable City laws and codes, Developer shall be afforded discretion with regard to the appearance all elements of the Project, including landscape features. It will also cover specific building designs.

6.5.2 *Material Standards.* The Building Standards shall contain specific Material Standards which shall ensure the use of high quality building materials and methods, including without limitation prohibitions on materials that are inconsistent with quality design and building practices.

6.6 Development Regulations.

6.6.1 *Acknowledgement Regarding City Ordinances.* Having had an opportunity to review this Agreement, the Project Plan, and all exhibits or attachments thereto, by execution below the City has determined that: (a) there is sufficient land area to support the Project; (b) this Agreement is consistent with, or will upon approval of necessary zoning amendments be consistent with, applicable City zoning ordinances; (c) this Agreement advances policies, implements goals, or achieves other desired results of the City, (d) the Project conforms, as applicable, to the City general plan, zoning ordinances, subdivision ordinances, engineering standards, and all other applicable ordinances; (e) the Project advances the City general plan, and (f) the terms of this Agreement provide for amenities, features desired facilities, and improvements within the City. Approval of the Project Plan shall be granted by the City's Planning Commission.

6.6.2 *Compliance with Applicable Laws.* Developer warrants that it shall at all times acquire, install, construct, operate and maintain the Project in conformance with the Project Plan, the Building Standards, and building codes of the City. All improvement construction on the Project shall conform to all applicable federal, state and local laws, regulations and ordinances. The City shall not enact any law, ordinance, rule or regulation (or amendment thereto) which would have the effect of increasing Developer's obligations hereunder. Specifically (without limiting the generality of the foregoing):

6.6.2.1 In the event the City imposes by ordinance, resolution, initiative or otherwise a moratorium or limitation on the issuance of building permits or the regulatory approval and review of building projects such as the Project for any reason, the Property and the Project shall be excluded from such moratorium or limitation.

6.6.2.2 If the City proposes to adopt any ordinance, resolution, law, policy or initiative that is intended to have the effect of superseding the City's laws applicable to the Property or the Project, it will give prior written notice to Developer thereof, along with the specific reasons such changes are necessary to protect the health, safety or welfare of the citizens of the City. Any such notice shall be delivered in accordance with the terms of Section 10.4 of this Agreement. Nothing in this Section 6.6.2.2 is intended to limit the rights and remedies of Developer under this Agreement, nor restrict the ability of the Developer to challenge any such ordinance, resolution law, policy or initiative under applicable law.

6.6.3 *Cooperation With Obtaining Other Permits.* The City agrees to cooperate with Developer in Developer's attempts to obtain all necessary approvals from any governmental or quasi-governmental entity other than the City. The City shall further promptly and expeditiously process and consider to the extent allowable under applicable law, any reasonable request of Developer for zoning amendments and/or variances from the existing zoning to facilitate development of the Property and operation of the Project.

6.7 Real Estate Tax Payments. Developer and successor owners agree to pay all general and special real estate taxes levied during their respective period of ownership against their respective interest in the Project on or prior to the date same is due and said taxes shall not become delinquent. Developer and successor owners shall deliver evidence of payment of such taxes to the City upon request.

6.8 Developer Existence. Developer will do or cause to be done all things necessary to preserve and keep in full force and effect its existence and standing as a Utah limited liability company authorized to do business in Utah, so long as Developer maintains an interest in the Property or has any other remaining obligation pursuant to the terms of this Agreement.

6.9 No Gifts. Developer covenants that no officer, member, manager, stockholder, employee or agent of Developer, or any other person connected with Developer, has made, offered or given, either directly or indirectly, to the Chief Administrative Officer, any city council member, or any officer, employee or agent of the City, or any other person connected with the City, any money or anything of value as a gift or bribe or other means of influencing his or her action in his or her capacity with the City.

6.10 Acquisition of Additional Land. Developer intends to acquire additional adjacent land to the Project, and the Purchase Agreement sets forth Developer's rights in said additional land and accompanying water rights that Developer intends to use for the development of such land. Upon Developer's acquisition of any such additional land under the Purchase Agreement, City shall enter into a development agreement, substantially similar in form to this Agreement, with Developer for the development of the additional land.

Section 7. LIABILITY AND RISK INSURANCE.

7.1 Liability Insurance Prior to Completion. Developer (or Developer's contractor) shall procure and deliver to the City, at Developer's (or such contractor's) cost and expense, and shall maintain in full force and effect until each and every obligation of Developer contained herein has been fully paid, or performed, a policy or policies of comprehensive liability insurance and, during any period of construction, contractor's liability insurance and worker's compensation insurance, with liability coverage under the comprehensive liability insurance to be not less than One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars each occurrence and Five Million (\$5,000,000.00) Dollars total. Developer shall require all contractors and other employees performing any work on the Project to maintain adequate workman's compensation insurance and public liability coverage. All such policies shall be in such form and issued by such companies as shall be acceptable to the City to protect the City and Developer against any liability incidental to the use of or resulting from any claim for injury or damage occurring in or about the Project on the Property, or the construction and improvement thereof by Developer. Each such policy shall name the City as an additional insured and shall contain an affirmative statement by the issuer that it will give written notice to the City at least thirty (30) days prior to any cancellation or amendment of its policy. Developer may satisfy its insurance obligations in this Section 7.1 by way of a blanket policy or policies which include other liabilities, properties and locations having a general policy aggregate of at least Five Million (\$5,000,000.00) Dollars. Developer shall provide to the City a replacement certificate not less than 30 days prior to expiration of any policy.

7.2 Builder's Risk Prior to Completion. Prior to completion of the construction of the commercial or residential buildings on the Property to be constructed by Developer, Developer shall keep in force at all times builders risk insurance on a completed value basis, in non-reporting form, against all risks of physical loss, including collapse, covering the total value of work performed and equipment, supplies and materials furnished for the Project (including on-site stored materials), all as to work by Developer. All such policies shall contain a provision that the same will not be canceled or modified without prior thirty- (30) day written notice to the City.

Section 8. EVENTS OF DEFAULT AND REMEDIES

8.1 Developer Events of Default. The following shall be Events of Default with respect to this Agreement:

8.1.1 If any representation made by Developer in this Agreement, or in any certificate, notice, demand or request made by Developer hereto, in writing and delivered to the City pursuant to or in connection with any of said documents, shall prove to be untrue or incorrect in any

material respect as of the date made; provided, however, that such default shall constitute an Event of Default only if Developer does not remedy the default, within sixty (60) days after written notice from the City.

8.1.2 Default by Developer for a period of sixty (60) days after written notice thereof in the performance or breach of any covenant contained in this Agreement concerning the existence, structure or financial condition of Developer; provided, however, that such default or breach shall not constitute an Event of Default if such default cannot be cured within said sixty (60) days and Developer, within said sixty (60) days, initiates and diligently pursues appropriate measures to remedy the default and in any event cures such default within sixty (60) days after such notice.

8.1.3 Default by Developer in the performance or breach of any covenant, warranty, representation, or obligation contained in this Agreement; provided, however, that such default shall not constitute an Event of Default if such default cannot be cured within said sixty (60) days and Developer, within said sixty (60) days initiates and diligently pursues appropriate measures to remedy the default and in any event cures such default within sixty (60) days after such notice.

8.1.4 The entry of a decree or order for relief by a court having jurisdiction in the premises in respect of Developer in an involuntary case under the federal bankruptcy laws, as now or hereafter constituted, or any other applicable federal or state bankruptcy, insolvency or other similar law, or appointing a receiver, liquidator, assignee, custodian, trustee, sequestrator (or similar official) of Developer for any substantial part of its property, or ordering the winding-up or liquidation of its affairs and the continuance of any such decree or order unstayed and in effect for a period of ninety (90) consecutive days.

8.1.5 The commencement by Developer of a voluntary case under the federal bankruptcy laws, as now or hereafter constituted, or any other applicable federal or state bankruptcy, insolvency or other similar law, or the consent by Developer to the appointment of or taking possession by a receiver, liquidator, assignee, trustee, custodian, sequestrator (or similar official) of Developer or of any substantial part of the Property, or the making by any such entity of any assignment for the benefit of creditors or the failure of Developer generally to pay such entity's debts as such debts become due or the taking of action by Developer in furtherance of any of the foregoing, or a petition is filed in bankruptcy by others.

8.1.6 Sale, assignment, or transfer of the Project except in accordance with this Agreement.

8.1.7 Change in Developer (other than to Permitted Transferees).

8.1.8 Developer abandons the Project on the Property. Abandonment shall be deemed to have occurred when work stops on the Property for more than one hundred eighty (180) days for any reason other than Uncontrollable Circumstances.

8.1.9 Developer fails to comply with applicable governmental codes and regulations in relation to the construction and maintenance of the buildings contemplated by this Agreement. The maintenance requirement of this provision shall not be covered by and shall survive any certificate of completion or estoppel certificate of any kind issued during the term of this Agreement.

8.2 City Events of Default. The following shall be Events of Default with respect to this Agreement:

8.2.1 If any material representation made by the City in this Agreement, or in any certificate, notice, demand or request made by a party hereto, in writing and delivered to Developer pursuant to or in connection with any of said documents, shall prove to be untrue or incorrect in any material respect as of the date made; provided, however, that such default shall constitute an Event of Default only if the City does not remedy the default, within sixty (60) days after written notice from Developer.

8.2.2 Default by the City in the performance or breach of any material covenant contained in this Agreement concerning the existence, structure or financial condition of the City; provided, however, that such default or breach shall constitute an Event of Default if the City does not, within sixty (60) days after written notice from Developer, initiate and diligently pursue appropriate measures to remedy the default.

8.2.3 Default by the City in the performance or breach of any material covenant, warranty or obligation contained in this Agreement; provided, however, that such default shall not constitute an Event of Default if the City, commences cure within sixty (60) days after written notice from Developer and in any event cures such default within sixty (60) days after such notice, subject to Uncontrollable Circumstances.

8.2.4 Failure to have funds to meet the City's obligations.

8.3 Remedies for Default. In the case of an Event of Default hereunder:

8.3.1 The defaulting party shall, upon written notice from the non-defaulting party, take immediate action to cure or remedy such Event of Default. If, in such case, any monetary Event of Default is not cured, or if in the case of a non-monetary Event of Default, action is not taken or not diligently pursued, or if action is taken and diligently pursued but such Event of Default or breach shall not be cured or remedied within a reasonable time, but in no event more than sixty (60) additional days unless extended by mutual agreement, the non-defaulting party may institute such proceedings as may be necessary or desirable in its opinion to cure or remedy such default or breach, including, but not limited to, proceedings to compel specific performance of the defaulting party's obligations under this Agreement.

8.3.2 In case the City shall have proceeded to enforce its rights under this Agreement and such proceedings shall have been discontinued or abandoned for any reason, then, and in every such case, Developer and the City shall be restored respectively to their several positions and rights hereunder, and all rights, remedies and powers of Developer and the City shall continue as though no such proceedings had been taken.

8.3.3 In the case of an Event of Default by Developer, in addition to any other remedies at law or in equity, the City shall be relieved of its obligations under this Agreement.

8.4 Agreement to Pay Attorneys' Fees and Expenses. In the event an Event of Default is not cured within the applicable cure periods and the Parties employ an attorney or attorneys or incur other expenses for the collection of the payments due under this Agreement or the enforcement of performance or observance of any obligation or agreement herein contained, each party shall pay its own attorneys fees and costs.

8.5 No Waiver by Delay or Otherwise. Any delay by either party in instituting or prosecuting any actions or proceedings or otherwise asserting its rights under this Agreement shall not

operate to act as a waiver of such rights or to deprive it of or limit such rights in any way (it being the intent of this provision that neither party should be deprived of or limited in the exercise of the remedies provided in this Agreement because of concepts of waiver, laches or otherwise); nor shall any waiver in fact made with respect to any specific Event of Default be considered or treated as a waiver of the rights by the waiving party of any future Event of Default hereunder, except to the extent specifically waived in writing. No waiver made with respect to the performance, nor the manner or time thereof, of any obligation or any condition under the Agreement shall be considered a waiver of any rights except if expressly waived in writing.

8.6 Rights and Remedies Cumulative. The rights and remedies of the Parties to this Agreement, whether provided by law or by this Agreement, shall be cumulative, and the exercise of any one or more of such remedies shall not preclude the exercise by such Party, at that time or different times, of any other such remedies for the same Event of Default.

Section 9. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

9.1 No Discrimination. Developer will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. To the fullest extent permitted by law, Developer will take affirmative action to ensure that applicants are employed and treated during employment, without regard to their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Such action shall include, but not be limited to, the following: employment, upgrading, demotion, transfer, recruitment, recruitment advertising, layoff, termination, rate of pay or other forms of compensation and selection for training, including apprenticeship. Developer agrees to post in conspicuous places, available to employees and applicants for employment, notices to be provided by the City setting forth the provisions of this nondiscrimination clause.

9.2 Advertisements. Developer will, in all solicitations or advertisements for employees placed by or on behalf of Developer, state that all qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

9.3 Contractors. Any contracts made by Developer with any general contractor, agent, employee, independent contractor or any other Person in connection with Project shall contain language similar to that recited in Sections 9.1 and 9.2 above.

Section 10. MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

10.1 Cancellation. If Developer or the City shall be prohibited, in any material respect, from performing covenants and agreements or enjoying the rights and privileges herein contained, or contained in the Project Plan, including Developer's duty to build the Project, by the order of any court of competent jurisdiction, or in the event that all or any part of the act or any ordinance adopted by the City in connection with the Project, shall be declared invalid or unconstitutional, in whole or in part, by a final decision of a court of competent jurisdiction and such declaration shall materially affect the Project Plan or the covenants and agreements or rights and privileges of Developer or the City, then and in any such event, the party so materially affected may, at its election, cancel or terminate this Agreement in whole or in part (with respect to that portion of the Project materially affected) by giving written notice thereof to the other.

10.2 Reserved Legislative Powers. Nothing in this Agreement shall limit the future exercise of the police power by the City in enacting zoning, subdivision, development, transportation, environmental, open space, and related land use plans, policies, ordinances and regulations after the date

of this Agreement. Notwithstanding the retained power of the City to enact such legislation under its police power, such legislation shall not modify Developer’s vested right as set forth herein.

10.3 Monitoring and Enforcement. The Parties hereto agree that the [Provo City Community Development Director] shall review the terms and conditions of this Agreement annually to assure compliance. Prior to the City taking any enforcement allowed by this Agreement or by state or federal law, the City shall send notice to all parties to this Agreement at the addresses set forth in Section 10.4 hereof, giving notice of the substance of the noncompliance and the time, date, and location of a public meeting where the matter shall be discussed.

10.4 Notices. All notices, certificates, approvals, consents or other communications desired or required to be given hereunder shall be given in writing at the addresses set forth below, by any of the following means: (a) personal service, (b) electronic communications, whether by telex, telegram or telecopy, (c) overnight courier, or (d) registered or certified first class mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested.

If to the City: City of Provo
Attention: City Recorder
351 West Center Street
Provo, Utah 84601

~~Faeximile~~ Email: AmandaErcanbrack@provo.org

With a copy to: TRiddle@provo.org, Dixon@provo.org and Dwalter@provo.org

If to Developer: GT Medical School, LLC
Attention: Greg Stuart

Email: _____

With a copy to: Mitchell Barlow & Mansfield, P.C.
Attention: John R. Barlow
Nine Exchange Place, Suite 600
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

The Parties, by notice hereunder, may designate any further or different addresses to which subsequent notices, certificates, approvals, consents or other communications shall be sent. Any notice, demand or request sent pursuant to either clause (a) or (b) hereof shall be deemed received upon such personal service or upon dispatch by electronic means. Any notice, demand or request sent pursuant to clause (c) shall be deemed received on the day immediately following deposit with the overnight courier, and any notices, demands or requests sent pursuant to clause (d) shall be deemed received forty-eight (48) hours following deposit in the mail.

10.5 Assignment of Agreement. This Agreement is not assignable, without City approval, except for Permitted Transfers, until a certificate of completion for the entire Project is issued by the City. Notwithstanding anything in this Section 10.5, no part of this Section 10.5 shall require the City’s consent to the collateral assignment hereof to Developer’s construction lender or permanent lender, if required

thereby, or to a Permitted Transferee. Subsequent to completion of the Project, as evidenced by a certificate of completion, Developer shall give notice of any transfer to a Permitted Transferee to the City.

10.6 Time of the Essence. Time is of the essence of this Agreement.

10.7 Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in several counterparts, each of which shall be an original and all of which shall constitute but one and the same Agreement.

10.8 Recording of Agreement. Developer may, in its discretion, record a memorandum of this Agreement in the Recorder's Office of Utah County, Utah.

10.9 Severability. If any provision of this Agreement, or any section, sentence, clause, phrase or word, or the application thereof, in any circumstance, is held to be invalid, the remainder of this Agreement shall be construed as if such invalid part were never included herein, and this Agreement shall be and remain valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.

10.10 Choice of Law. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Utah.

10.11 Entire Contract and Amendments. This Agreement (together with the Purchase Agreement and all exhibits attached hereto) is the entire contract and a full integration of the Agreement between the City and Developer relating to the subject matter hereof, supersedes all prior and contemporaneous negotiations, understandings and agreements, written or oral, between the City and Developer.

10.12 Amendments. Unless otherwise stated in this Agreement, the Parties may amend this Agreement from time to time, in whole or in part, by mutual written consent.

10.13 Third Parties. Nothing in this Agreement, whether expressed or implied, is intended to confer any rights or remedies under or by reason of this Agreement on any other persons other than the City and Developer, nor is anything in this Agreement intended to relieve or discharge the obligation or liability of any third persons to either the City or Developer, nor shall any provision give any third parties any rights of subrogation or action over or against either the City or Developer. This Agreement is not intended to and does not create any third party beneficiary rights whatsoever. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Parties hereto intend for Noorda Medical School, LLC to be a third-party beneficiary of this Agreement.

10.14 Waiver. Any party to this Agreement may elect to waive any right or remedy it may enjoy hereunder, provided that no such waiver shall be deemed to exist unless such waiver is in writing. No such waiver shall obligate the waiver of any other right or remedy hereunder, or shall be deemed to constitute a waiver of other rights and remedies provided pursuant to this Agreement.

10.15 Cooperation and Further Assurances. The City and Developer each covenants and agrees that each will do, execute, acknowledge and deliver or cause to be done, executed and delivered, such agreements, instruments and documents supplemental hereto and such further acts, instruments, pledges and transfers as may be reasonably required for the better clarifying, assuring, mortgaging, conveying, transferring, pledging, assigning and confirming unto the City or Developer or other appropriate persons all and singular the rights, property and revenues covenanted, agreed, conveyed, assigned, transferred and pledged under or in respect of this Agreement.

10.16 Successors in Interest. This Agreement shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the Parties hereto and their respective authorized successors and assigns; *provided, however,* that, Developer may not assign its rights under this Agreement (except to a Permitted Transferee) without the express written approval of the City, which shall not be unreasonably conditioned, withheld, or delayed.

10.17 No Joint Venture, Agency or Partnership Created. Nothing in this Agreement, or any actions of the Parties to this Agreement, shall be construed by the Parties or any third person to create the relationship of a partnership, agency or joint venture between or among such parties.

10.18 No Personal Liability of Officials of City or Developer. No covenant or agreement contained in this Agreement shall be deemed to be the covenant or agreement of the Mayor, City Council member, Chief Administrative Officer, any official, officer, partner, member, director, agent, employee or attorney of the City or Developer, in his or her individual capacity, and no official, officer, partner, member, director, agent, employee or attorney of the City or Developer shall be liable personally under this Agreement or be subject to any personal liability or accountability by reason of or in connection with or arising out of the execution, delivery and performance of this Agreement, or any failure in that connection.

10.19 Repealer. To the extent that any ordinance, resolution, rule, order or provision of the City's code of ordinances, or any part thereof, is in conflict with the provisions of this Agreement, the provisions of this Agreement shall be controlling, to the extent lawful.

10.20 Estoppel Certificates. Each of the parties hereto agrees to provide the other, upon not less than ten (10) business days prior request, an estoppel certificate certifying that this Agreement is in full force and effect (unless such is not the case, in which such parties shall specify the basis for such claim), that the requesting party is not in default of any term, provision or condition of this Agreement beyond any applicable notice and cure provision (or specifying each such claimed default) and certifying such other matters reasonably requested by the requesting party.

10.21 Incorporation By Reference. All municipal commitments are limited to the extent required by law.

10.22 Construction of This Agreement. This Agreement, except where the context by clear implication shall otherwise require, shall be construed and applied as follows:

10.22.1 Definitions include both singular and plural.

10.22.2 Pronouns include both singular and plural and cover all genders.

10.22.3 The word "include", "includes" and "including" shall be deemed to be followed by the phrase "without limitation".

10.22.4 Headings of sections herein are solely for convenience of reference and do not constitute a part hereof and shall not affect the meaning, construction or effect hereof.

10.22.5 All exhibits attached to this Agreement shall be and are operative provisions of this Agreement and shall be and are incorporated by reference in the context of use where mentioned and referenced in this Agreement. In the event of a conflict between any exhibit and the terms of this Agreement, the terms of this Agreement shall control.

10.22.6 Any certificate, letter or opinion required to be given pursuant to this Agreement means a signed document attesting to or acknowledging the circumstances, representations, and opinions of law or other matters therein stated or set forth. Reference herein to supplemental agreements, certificates, demands, requests, approvals, consents, notices and the like means that such shall be in writing whether or not a writing is specifically mentioned in the context of use.

10.22.7 In connection herewith concerning written directions or authorization in respect of the investment of any funds, notwithstanding any provision hereof to the contrary, such direction or authorization orally by telephone, other telecommunication or otherwise, confirmed in writing, including by telecopier/facsimile transmission, shall be appropriate and is hereby approved. Failure of the investing agent to actually receive such written confirmation shall not render invalid or ineffective any such oral direction or authorization.

10.22.8 The Chief Administrative Officer shall have the power and authority to make or grant or do those things, certificates, requests, demands, notices and other actions required that are ministerial in nature or described in this Agreement for and on behalf of the City and with the effect of binding the City as limited by and provided for in this Agreement. Developer is entitled to rely on the full power and authority of the persons executing this Agreement on behalf of the City as having been properly and legally given by the City.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Development Agreement to be executed on or as of the day and year first above written.

**CITY OF PROVO, a Utah
municipal corporation**

By: _____
Name:
Title:

ATTEST:

By: _____
Its: City Clerk

STATE OF UTAH)
 :ss.
COUNTY OF UTAH)

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me, a Notary Public, this ____ day of _____, 2018, _____, the _____ of the City of Provo (the "**City**"), known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that the same was the act of the City, and that he/she executed the same as the act of such City for the purposes and consideration therein expressed and in the capacity therein stated.

NOTARY PUBLIC

DEVELOPER:

GT MEDICAL SCHOOL, LLC, a Utah limited liability company

By: _____

Name: Greg Stuart

Title: Manager

STATE OF UTAH)
 :ss.
COUNTY OF SALT LAKE)

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me, a Notary Public, this ___ day of _____, 2018, Greg Stuart, the Manager of GT Medical School, LLC, a Utah limited liability company (the "*Company*"), known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that the same was the act of the Company, and that he executed the same as the act of such Company for the purposes and consideration therein expressed and in the capacity therein stated.

NOTARY PUBLIC

EXHIBITS:

Exhibit A – Legal Description of the Property

Exhibit A

Legal Description of the Property

Department Logo

Provo City Mayors Office of Economic Development

Staff Memorandum

RMU and Noorda School of Osteopathic Medicine Real Estate Purchase Agreement and Development Agreement

June 19 2016

<p>Department Head Name Dixon Holmes Phone 852-6166</p> <p>Presenter Name Dixon Holmes Phone 852-6166</p> <p>Required Time for Presentation Time 30 – 45 min</p> <p>Is This Time Sensitive Yes</p> <p>Case File # (if applicable) NA</p>	<p>Purpose of Proposal</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Administrative Staff and the developers of the medical school have now exchanged draft agreements several times and are now ready to bring a substantially complete agreement to the Council for review, discussion and verification that the documents substantially conform to the direction and discussion that transpired in the January 2018 Municipal Council meeting in a public setting. <p>Action Requested</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Verify that the document substantially conform to the direction and parameters given by the Municipal with regards to a portion of the Golf Course for a medical school.• Authorize the Mayor to execute the agreement. <p>Relevant City Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Economic Development• Job Creation
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Provo City Municipal Council

Staff Memorandum

Police Personnel Levels

June 5, 2018

<p>Presenter Police Chief Rich Ferguson and HR Director Daniel Softley</p> <p>Issue File # 18-069</p>	<p>Item Short Title A discussion on police personnel levels(18-069)</p> <p>Intended Outcome of Discussion/Requested Action</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Determine whether the Council would like to increase funding for additional police personnel and/or police retention.• The Council and the Administration will need to determine a funding source if they desire to increase police funding. <p>Background</p> <p>Provo is currently 15 police officers short of what was recommended in a 2012 report issued by the Police Executive Research Forum. While the FY 2019 Tentative Budget provides for four additional officers and a police analyst position, the Council is concerned that without taking additional measures, the City may continue to suffer an officer shortage.</p> <p>Chief Ferguson and Daniel Softley will present specific options for the Council to consider in effort to address these concerns.</p> <p>Compatibility with the General Plan, Priorities, or Vision 2030</p> <p>Vision 2030</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goal 11.2: Respond, mitigate, and exceed national standards for all emergency situations, whether accidental, natural, or man-made.
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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Objective 11.2.2 Maintain a number of police officers and firefighters per thousand residents equitable with the national standard and proportionate to the level of community growth. |
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Provo City Municipal Council

Staff Memo by Kelsey Zarbock, Bryce Mumford, & Collyn Mosquito

Parade Float and Miss Provo Funding

May 1, 2018

Introduction

Provo City and Miss Provo have been partners in promoting Provo for many years, with the City providing limited financial support for the Miss Provo Organization, and a parade float to promote the City with the expectation that Miss Provo participants would ride in the parade. Since 2016, the City Council Office has been Provo City's liaison to the Miss Provo Organization—a role that had previously been fulfilled by the Mayor's Office. As a result, the Council Office budget includes funding for Miss Provo and the associated city float. This report provides information related to 1) the float, 2) the Miss Provo Organization, and 3) the Miss Provo Organization's involvement with the float.

To understand *other* cities' involvement with local parades and pageant royalty, staff sent out an informal survey to eighteen cities in Utah based on whether their city had pageant royalty representation in the Miss Utah Pageant. Twelve responded (their responses are available in the Appendix of this report).

Additional information provided in this report comes from a variety of sources including invoices of past expenses related to the float or the Miss Provo Organization, the current director of the Miss Provo Organization, and a representative from the Provo Freedom Festival.

Float

Currently, Provo City owns a float and stores it in a hangar at the Provo Airport. The Miss Provo Organization uses the float every summer to participate in parades across the valley, and Provo City has consistently paid for the float's refurbishment in past years.

How much has the float historically cost Provo?

Since 2011, Provo City has paid between \$4,000 and \$11,000 specifically for the refurbishment of the float. According to Tracy Orme from the Mayor's Office, the City used to pay the float refurbishment company (Modern Display) directly rather than giving the money to the Miss Provo Organization. Based on Provo City's invoices to Modern Display, the float refurbishment typically costs around \$5,000 one year, and then the following year the float will undergo repairs in addition to the refurbishment, bringing the cost up to

about \$10,000. (The best example of this occurred during the three-year span from 2013-2017: The cost of the float in 2013 was \$10,000, the cost in 2014 was \$4,800, the cost in 2015 was \$10,000).

How much does the float cost Provo now?

Since the Council assumed its liaison role with the Miss Provo Organization, the City has been writing a larger check to the Miss Provo Organization, and from that amount, the Miss Provo Organization pays Modern Display. The benefit of this new arrangement is that Provo City only has to write one check now--to the Miss Provo Organization. A potential drawback of this arrangement is that Provo City may not be able to track the actual cost of the float refurbishment in the future since it is no longer directly paying Modern Display. In 2017 and 2018, the Miss Provo Organization has invoiced Provo for \$11,000, which covers \$10,000 for the float and \$1,000 to cover Miss Provo's float handling costs.

Do most cities have parade floats? If so, do they feature pageant royalty or something other than pageant royalty?

Three of the twelve cities who responded to the previously mentioned survey host parades, but they *do not* own their own floats. Nine of the twelve cities host parades *and* own their own parade floats. Each of the floats belonging to the nine cities that own their own their own floats feature pageant royalty in parades every year. With that said, one city specified that although pageant royalty rides on its float, "the float is to represent the city; not the (pageant royalty)."

Do other cities pay for and manage their own floats?

The nine cities that own their parade floats also pay for float refurbishments and manage their floats in some way. These cities spend anywhere from \$3,500 to \$15,000 float refurbishments. The average amount spent on float refurbishments is roughly \$10,625 per year. One city reduces its expense by spending \$14,000 on its float every two years.

In terms of managing a float, most of the nine cities store their floats and provide a driver on parade days, with a few variations of what those responsibilities entail.

Are there concerns with liability when the float driver is not a City employee?

According to Tracy Orme, there have been concerns in the past about liability if the float were to cause an accident. A representative from Provo City's Legal Department indicated that in the event the float causes an accident, the City is likely to face less liability if the float driver is not a City employee. With that said, almost all other cities who provide their own floats also provide drivers for the float who are city employees. Throughout the past several years, Provo has required the Miss Provo Organization to provide its own driver for the float. Regardless of what Provo decides to do in the future, the Legal Department recommends establishing a contract that clearly outlines the responsibilities and risk assumed with using the float--something that Provo and the Miss Provo Organization have not consistently had in the past.

Miss Provo Organization

According to Robyn Pulham, the director of the Miss Provo Organization, “Miss Provo has long been associated with Provo. It began in the 1960’s as the Miss Liberty Bell Pageant and became Miss Provo in the early 70’s.” Robyn Pulham described the Miss Provo Organization’s purpose as follows:

“Miss Provo is a local pageant that feeds into the Miss America Organization (MAO). The Miss America Organization, a 501(c)4 non-profit organization, is the nation’s leading advocate for women’s education, and the largest provider of scholarship assistance to young women in the United States, awarding millions of dollars annually in cash awards and in-kind tuition waivers. MAO is comprised of 51 organizations, including all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

“Miss America contestants contribute tens of thousands of community service hours annually and have raised over \$16 million for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals and Miss America scholarships since 2007.

“Miss America is more than a title; it’s a movement empowering young women everywhere to achieve their dreams by providing quality scholarship assistance and honoring their commitment to helping others.”

How much has Provo historically spent on the Miss Provo Organization, independent of the float costs?

The amount Provo City has paid to the Miss Provo Organization (*independent* of float refurbishment costs) has varied over the years. In addition, the expense categories have varied. For example, in 2012, Provo City paid a “float handling fee” of \$1,200 to the Miss Provo Organization. In 2015, Provo City paid a total of \$10,000 to the Miss Provo Organization: \$5,250 in scholarships and \$4,750 in “Miss Utah Fees and Pageant Expenses.” Most likely the “float handling fee” that had been itemized separately in 2012 was combined with “Miss Utah Fees and Pageant Expenses” in 2015. Ultimately, there was not been a consistent amount given to the Miss Provo Organization (*independent* of the float) between 2011 and 2016.

How much do other cities spend on their royalty in a given year, independent of float costs?

As mentioned above, pageant royalty rides the floats of each of the nine cities that are included in this report. At least seven of those cities also contribute money to their pageant royalty, in addition to what they spend on their floats. The amount these cities contribute, however, varies widely, ranging from about \$4,000 to \$23,000*. (*Note: the \$23,000 amount includes the outstanding teen program, in addition to expenses for pageant royalty.) The most common expense noted by several cities is about \$5,000 for scholarships. In addition, one city noted specifically that it provides the facility where the pageant is hosted.

When and how do the Miss Provo winners receive their scholarships?

Robyn Pulham explained that the Miss Provo royalty receives the scholarship money after they complete their year of service. She said, “We award them at the pageant the following year as they turn over their crowns to the new royalty.”

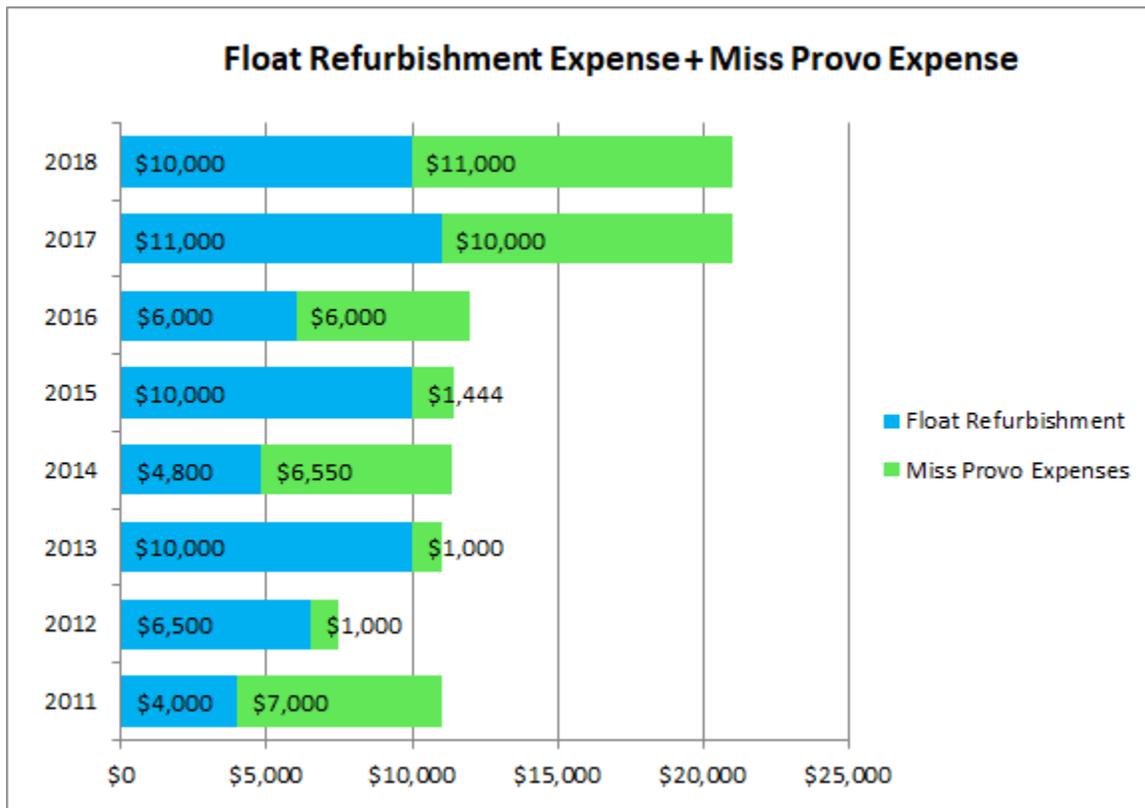
Has the Miss Provo Organization ever had an agreement with Provo City about Miss Provo’s obligations to the City (e.g., attend X # of parades, perform X hours of community service, etc.?)

Robyn Pulham noted that the Miss Provo Organization signed a three-year contract with Mayor Curtis when she and Susie Bramble first took over the pageant; however, it has been more than three-years since that contract was signed, and the City has not initiated another contract since that time.

Miss Provo Organization’s Involvement with the Float

What is the total amount Provo City pays for the float and to the Miss Provo Organization?

The chart below shows total expenses by year from 2011 to 2018 by float refurbishment expense and Miss Provo expense. The year that Provo City spent the least in total was 2012 at \$7,500. The years that Provo City spent the most in total were 2017 and 2018 at \$21,000.



To what extent does Miss Provo ride the float in other cities' parades?

According to Robyn Pulham, the Miss Provo royalty participate in 10-15 parades each summer. The royalty are required to ride the float in all of the parades to which the Miss Provo Organization has committed, unless there is a very good reason the royalty cannot attend (e.g., illness). The parades in which the Miss Provo royalty participate most consistently include those located in Lehi, Pleasant Grove, Lindon, Orem, Provo, Springville, Mapleton, Spanish Fork, Payson. Miss Provo royalty also participate in the BYU Homecoming parade.

To what extent do other cities' royalty participate in the Freedom Festival parade?

According to a representative for the Freedom Festival, the Grand Parade in Provo features 14- 18 floats in a given year. Usually 8-10 of those floats are floats from other cities. When cities submit a float, it is typically for pageant royalty.

In line with what the Freedom Festival representative said, five of the nine cities that responded to the survey indicated that their royalty participates in the Freedom Festival parade. The four cities whose royalty does not participate in the Freedom Festival are not located in Utah County.

Questions to Consider

As the Council considers the information regarding the float, the Miss Provo Organization, and the Miss Provo Organization's involvement with the float, the questions below may be helpful. For more details about any of these topics, please ask staff for copies of the informal survey results from other cities or line item details related to the float and the Miss Provo Organization.

- What is the purpose of Provo's float? Does that purpose align with City goals?
- In what situations is having a float a good use of taxpayer dollars? In what situations is having a float a waste of taxpayer dollars?
- Does the Miss Provo Organization's purpose align with City goals?
- Is paying for any part of the Miss Provo program a good use of taxpayer dollars?
- What are alternatives to having Miss Provo ride a float? Could she ride something else in the parades?
- Would other cities' floats pull out of the Freedom Festival if Miss Provo didn't participate in their parades? Is this a concern to Provo City?
- If the Miss Provo Organization were to not participate in the Freedom Festival and other parades in the future, what value would it provide in other ways to Provo City and the community?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

All Registered Responses grouped by author's location (Around Provo Neighborhoods) sorted chronologically

As of May 10, 2018, 3:16 PM



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Attendees:	500
Registered Responses:	155
All Responses:	356
Hours of Public Comment:	11.9

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This topic ended on May 10, 2018, 3:07 PM.

Representing Provo City

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Responses

When was the last time you attended a parade?

	%	Count
2018	3.9%	6
2017	57.4%	89
2016	11.0%	17
2015	3.9%	6
2010 - 2014	7.7%	12
Before 2010	11.6%	18
Have never attended a parade	4.5%	7

What was the last parade you attended?

Answered 155

Skipped 0

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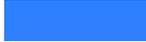
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		%	Count
Very Important		34.8%	54
Important		25.2%	39
Neutral/No Opinion		13.5%	21
Unimportant		15.5%	24
Very Unimportant		11.0%	17

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

		%	Count
Yes		54.2%	84
No		30.3%	47
Not sure		13.5%	21
No opinion		1.9%	3

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

		%	Count
Yes		46.5%	72
No		47.1%	73
Not sure/no opinion		6.5%	10

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

		%	Count
Yes		45.2%	70

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		%	Count
No		40.6%	63
Not sure/no opinion		14.2%	22

If so, why? If not, why not?

Answered	118
Skipped	37

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involved just like **miss money** more one other pageant pageants
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support **t** than **them** they think those way what who **women**
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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

		%	Count
In Parades		52.3%	81
Attend City-sponsored events		55.5%	86
Attend other local events		54.2%	84
Attend neighborhood meetings or events		28.4%	44
Other (please describe)		11.6%	18
Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City		40.6%	63

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Answered 57

Skipped 98

all children **community** do etc **events** girls **help** her just like
local **mayor** men **miss** more **other** out pageant people platform
promote **provo** public represent **S** school **schools** service **she** t
them **they** think way what where **who** women young

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Answered 70

Skipped 85

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Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 10, 2018, 2:56 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

There are more important issues to attend, more vulnerable people to help than someone who just wins for having good genetics

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

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No response

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Grandview South

May 10, 2018, 2:51 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo's 4th of July

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Important

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Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

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No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 10, 2018, 2:43 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th freedom festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

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No response

Representing Provo City

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Aaron Skabelund inside Rivergrove

May 10, 2018, 2:25 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

2018

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think the pageant is antiquated and objectives women.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

I hope the city will not provide any funding for the pageant and it will disappear.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Ashlee Jessen inside Carterville

May 10, 2018, 2:05 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Oakland 4th of July

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

It's outdated, superficial, and sexist, just to name a few reasons.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

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No response

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David Hennessey inside Lakeview South

May 10, 2018, 2:01 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The royalty are young women who are committed to community service and often are involved in helping people learn how to improve their quality of life and the culture of their community. They are active and healthy young people and are good role models.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Representing Provo City

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Attend City-sponsored events
Attend other local events
Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.
Sometimes royalties attend events in other cities and help those royalties serve or celebrate.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I have known the Provo royalty and other city royalties to get involved with local non-profit agencies and senior programs and bring joy to the lives of others. It is an important service they provide. The scholarships that are provided are very worthwhile, and the girls make good use of them. I have been in many parades with royalty, and the spectators love and anticipate the city floats and the young ladies on the floats. The city floats and the royalty are usually the classiest entries in the summer parades. Keep the tradition!

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Provost

May 10, 2018, 2:00 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

In my small hometown

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

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No response

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No response

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Name not shown inside Oak Hills

May 10, 2018, 1:59 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Provo City should design a competition that celebrates community service, achievement, acts of courage etc... rather than someone's concept of physical beauty, age, or gender.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

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No response

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No response

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Name not shown inside Lakeview North

May 10, 2018, 1:56 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival

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Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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No response

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No response

Representing Provo City

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Heather Wilson-Ashworth inside North Timpview

May 10, 2018, 1:48 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

1997

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Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think it projects a focus that only pretty women earn scholarships and are talented. I think the emphasis of the Miss Provo program is on appearance which I think the city does not want to promote. I think high school scholarship winners or sterling scholar awardees should ride on the float.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

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Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I think that whoever rides on the float represents the ideals important to our city. I would like to see people who represent courage, determination, and tenacity. you might have to post a sign that indicates the person's characteristic next to them. I think putting pretty girls on the floats send a message that this is the quality we value most in our city.

Another option for idea for individuals riding on the float would be people who have accomplished difficult things or overcome great difficulties. These are characteristics that I would prefer represent our city.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Indian Hills

May 10, 2018, 1:25 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The city has been handed the responsibility and funding to continue the float and the scholarship. By accepting this responsibility they accepted that it aligned with their goals. This survey therefore feels like trying to justify spending pre-allocated money elsewhere. If the budget for the parade is small then things need to be scaled back accordingly, but, in my opinion, the only way to stop the city's involvement with the parade is to hand on the funding and responsibility to another party.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

As a guest judge in local competitions, be they academic, artistic, or otherwise

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Again, I feel like this survey feels like the city trying to justify spending pre-allocated money elsewhere. I do not believe that the city would have been given the responsibility for the float or the scholarship if it had been known that just a few years later the program itself would be called into question. I therefore feel that the financial and organisational responsibility for the 'Miss Provo' initiative should be split off again so that the funding is ring-fenced. (As, whether or not this tradition is worth continuing in this day and age, I fear the funding for it would just be lost in the general budget. Having a separated budget would help ensure that the funds remain available, either for the float, or for whatever similiar initiative may be chosen to take its place).

I like that the Miss Provo pageant gives kids (although unfortunately presumably just girls in this case?) the opportunity to get involved with and represent their city, and that scholarship funding is available. I think that it's important for young people to be given the opportunity to make a difference in their city, and having Miss Provo get involved in citywide events seems like a good way of getting the voices of young people heard, and of giving people another change to be proud of their city and of how proactively it gets involved with its community.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Provo Bay

May 10, 2018, 1:23 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Grand Parade, but only because I have to work it.

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

What does being pretty have to do with earning a scholarship? Why only give a scholarship to a pretty and smart girl when there's plenty who wouldn't win a pageant but could potential accomplish so much more academically? Pageants are an outdated, shallow waste of time and putting money into them, and a float to show of Provo's "prettiest girl" doesn't serve to accomplish anything. Have we ever heard of someone saying that because they saw a Provo float in a parade they decided to give us more business, or move here?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

What qualifications does Miss Provo have to represent the city at all? Because she won a beauty contest?

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

What does this pageant truly accomplish? How does it bring in more commerce and residents to our city? Aside from the pictures on the wall in the city center, who even remembers who last year's Miss Provo even was, or what she did BESIDES ride on a float?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Teresa Staker inside Lakewood

May 10, 2018, 1:22 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

I don't remember

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think Provo City needs to be fiscally responsible. Beauty pageants are and have been a gift to those with physical beauty and not much else. It's time to get out of the objectification of women business.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I have not attended the Provo City parade in many years because I can't ever get close enough to enjoy it. The crowds are ridiculous. The heat is miserable. I attend the other events but not the parade. I don't know anyone who does attend the parade.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Landon Hawes inside Provost South

May 10, 2018, 1:10 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Have never attended a parade

What was the last parade you attended?

I have not attended a parade in Provo

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think we should not be sending the message that women should obtain scholarships by objectifying themselves. The money could be put towards other, worthier goals, such as affordable housing, good city planning, parks maintenance, a downtown pedestrian bridge over University Avenue, etc.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Franklin

May 10, 2018, 1:04 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in NYC. Last Utah Parade was the Strawberry Day's Parade in Pleasant Grove when I was 12 years old. I was Miss Strawberry Shortcake.

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo objectifies young women, causing them to compete for a scholarship based on their looks. No matter how smart and accomplished Mayim Bialik is, she would not have won a Miss Provo Pageant due to her less attractive looks. And yet, Mayim has proven that brains are both beautiful and powerful in affecting good for others. Let's stop telling women a beautiful face and body is what makes a woman powerful, and let's base scholarships based on community impact and intelligent service. That would not describe beauty pageants... which are hindered by requiring a nice face and body as a necessity.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

End "beauty" pageants.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

End "beauty" pageants.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Aaron Smith inside Grandview North

May 10, 2018, 1:02 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Fourth of July

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

Our government should not be running floats. Now if you can provide me with details about how this investment brings in more revenue, I am willing to listen.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Eric Samuelsen inside Carterville

May 10, 2018, 1:00 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival.

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

It's well past time to end this appalling, sexist anachronism. Scholarships for young people: great! Just don't tie it to physical attractiveness.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I'm opposed to the very idea of a Miss Provo pageant.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I don't particularly care about floats. I go for the marching bands.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Dixon

May 10, 2018, 1:00 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Pioneer Day parade in Salt Lake City

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

My main question is, what is the purpose for the float, that pageant and is the spending justify the benefit Provo receives in return? Is the float designed to promote more residents to move to Provo or bring more revenue to the city or just city awareness? If there isn't a benefit we need to spend those funds more efficiently.

The pageant. What are these girls receiving in this pageant? If they are scholarship funds for a university and vocational school I think that is great. If it's just a beauty pageant than no. It all comes down to the end result of the spending. If Provo is invoked for the sheer purpose to revive the participation in the freedom festival from other cities and just make our own local parades shine, I think we can reduce the cost we're spending on it.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I think if the pageant promotes higher education or developing these young girls to be entrepreneurs, then they should be at events where young girls can get that exposure (Highschool events, places where they can speak about their experience etc)

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Don't spend more of our taxes that isn't necessary. If we can build a float that can last three years, let's go that instead of a new one every year.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Foothills

May 10, 2018, 12:56 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

That Famous Preston Night Rodeo parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

The Miss Provo pageant is a scholarship program that benefits many young women who then give back to the community through their service. Definitely keep Miss Provo and the float in the parade, even if it means not doing a new float each year.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Wasatch

May 10, 2018, 12:55 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Have never attended a parade

What was the last parade you attended?

N/A

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I like the idea of Provo being connected to a scholarship; I don't like pageants. I'd prefer that the city's scholarship be connected to academics, citizenship/service, or student financial need rather than to a pageant.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Maeser

May 10, 2018, 12:54 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Independence Day

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Provo should donate just to the scholarship fund, and not pay the other costs.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Rivergrove

May 10, 2018, 12:48 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I don't think "beauty pageants" should be sponsored with city money. The pageants can find private donors. I think it's important to have a float, Miss Provo can even ride on it, but find private donors for the \$10,000 scholarship.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events
Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 10, 2018, 12:45 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

JACKY BALL inside Franklin South

May 10, 2018, 12:45 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July - Provo.

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

It gets people involved. It gives people something to be proud about.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Provo Bay

May 10, 2018, 12:45 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Having a float is a good thing, although it sounds a bit pricey. I think most anybody could do it for half the cost. Have you looked into a different company/person designing and repairing it? Also, \$5000 for scholarships is plenty. Why does it need to be more?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Maeser

May 10, 2018, 12:39 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

July 4 parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Provo continues to move forward and embrace a more contemporary frame of mind. The ideals of a pageant seem antiquated and at sharp contrast with this progress, and excludes many members of the community. Why not a youth pageant, or an academic/volunteer recognition of ALL those in Provo?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Provost South

May 10, 2018, 12:29 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo City 4th of July Parade (Freedom Festival)

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I'm not advocating to reallocate the \$10,000 from scholarships to something else, because I think that money is a valuable investment in the youth of Provo. But I don't agree that a scholarship PAGEANT for young women is the only way to go about awarding the scholarships. Scholarship money should be awarded to individuals who have worked hard in their studies, civic service, and vision for their future.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I do like the opportunity to promote Provo City throughout Utah County by having a float in various parades. I don't think the antiquated tradition of Miss Provo Pageant should be continued. Yes, keep promoting talented, smart, service-oriented youth in Provo. No, stop making them compete based on looks, poise, talent, etc. The Provo City float could showcase winners of scholarships or other awards based on merit for both genders and multiple ages.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside North Timpview

May 10, 2018, 12:27 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo City Freedom Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant rewards young women for the wrong reasons. It does not align with current or future Provo city goals an priorities.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Provost

May 10, 2018, 12:23 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Orem 24th of July, Provo 24th

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The pageant shows that we value looks over other qualities in women

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Franklin

May 10, 2018, 12:15 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

North Logan 24th of July

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The Miss Provo contest promotes the city and provides valuable experiences and scholarship for Provo residents. I know a past Miss Provo and she is credit to this community. In addition, she had a platform to help Provo residents.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events
Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events
Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.
visit schools

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 10, 2018, 12:14 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Don't cut one check to the pageant for them to use indiscriminately. Track float expenses and scholarship/pageant expenses separately. Only continue to fund if contestant requirement that she must have always been a girl is removed. Thank you.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Roxanne Hadfield inside Carterville

May 10, 2018, 12:06 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2015

What was the last parade you attended?

2015

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

There is an abundance of scholarships available which cost nothing to those who will put the time and effort into applying for them. Beauty pageant participants spend thousands of dollars on their gowns and wardrobes as well as time to be coached. This is time they could be out in their community serving. Our tax dollars shouldn't be spent giving scholarships to beauty pageant winners.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Give businesses a chance to sponsor the float and the pageant. Private citizens and clothing, make-up, and fitness businesses should sponsor the Miss Provo Pageant if it continues. Please stop spending public money on these expenditures which would be better supported by private sponsors.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Franklin South

May 10, 2018, 11:37 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Have never attended a parade

What was the last parade you attended?

We just moved here

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think that in our world pageantry represents all that is wrong with society. Yes there are other factors like the interview and talent portions, but the main portion is exploiting the young woman's body for potential money, which I find degrading and against what I have seen Provo stand for. Attending women's day I feel inspired, attending a parade where I see a young woman who feels that her worth is derived from her looks is not. If we still wanted a miss Provo maybe it could solely be based on community service, and they could write an essay to be entered to win the scholarship, along with other achievements.

Representing Provo City

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

If you have a miss Provo she should be involved with all community initiatives possible.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside North Park

May 10, 2018, 11:36 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Fourth of July parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Downtown

May 10, 2018, 11:33 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

2009?

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Not at all. just acknowledge pageants for what they really are - the changing of them to a "scholarship" program to somehow veil the objectification of women as if it was something good is wrong. I'm a woman. I have loathed pageants since I was old enough to see what they were at age 8 or so. TV announcers saying "ooh look at her - she's got great skin great body oh but she might not get enough points based on the curve of etc etc etc "oh she answered a question well what a surprise." Nothing has changed despite calling it a scholarship program. Have any of you even seen "Miss Congeniality"? The fact that Provo and Utah still hold this up as something good is disgusting. Instead of having a barbie looking fake spray tan hair extension girl in a sequined gown on a

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float "representing" ABSOLUTELY nothing about Provo except the fact there's still an antiquated male heirarchy in existence here as well as a huge pornography addiction problem (mostly men ogling and objectifying women and a lot of women feeling they're not up to par in comparison), if you must have a float (as is shown by the leading questions in your survey) to represent Provo in other parades, then have it truly represent the people and rich history here instead of having some random teen who won a (mostly) beauty contest who no one knows or cares about be on the float.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Other (please describe)

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Why have this question unless you're planning on keeping this antiquated objectifying contest?

Not even to mention the fact that if you so strongly feel you must have a Miss you need a Mr. Provo as well, and then would people object to the objectifying of a male? Yeah for sure they would. They'd think it odd? Why?

Because it's the women who are the "pretty faces" held up on floats waving their hands, you couldn't demean a man that way. The hypocrisy is astonishing.

IF you still insist on a Miss Provo then don't have them in the parade waving like barbies. It's just plain objectifying and that's it. Most of what they still do is. Don't teach them that they earn their scholarship by waving and smiling and posing with men for a picture so the men can post it and show their friends they had their arms around a "hot" girl - yes I've seen that at a few events. That's perpetuating objectification, that it's a beauty contest, saying that's what matters the most about women. We just elected a female mayor because we feel she's smart and capable and kind. Isn't it time to end this horrible era started mostly after WW2 that keeps women promoted as objects instead of thinking beings? Again, if you still feel you must have a Miss Provo ...because the council is made up of a lot of old men and apparently from council meetings I've seen you have an opinion and the majority of you unfortunately don't seem to care what people say at those meetings (per the new rental ordinance) ... then please, men, think of your own daughters and how you'd like them to be thought of first, what you'd like them to focus on in their lives, and let "Miss Provo" be just a friendly service person who is never expected to wear a fancy sequined ballgown and be dolled up all the time or pose with men, etc for pictures.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

All of the pics of the floats are just Miss Provo and her "runner ups" in court on a float that says Provo. You're not representing Provo you're just putting up a pretty face. It's a waste of money. If you have a float that shows what Provo city has to offer families and businesses, etc., then I see the point. Otherwise all your saying is "look at this pretty girl who has done nothing except win a contest that has to do with poise and beauty. ...Here's Provo for you." Why has no one else thought this was stupid? Customs are hard to change. Segregation was a custom. BE the change. Be brave please and stop this objectification of women. Thanks.

Representing Provo City

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Kaye Woodworth inside Pleasant View

May 10, 2018, 11:13 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo 4th of July. But it's too crowded now, with people staying overnight, etc.

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Having a Miss Provo seems a bit outdated. Does she really make a difference when she attends events? Is it worth the money the city spends? It seems to me that Provo already gets enough press, residents (where is Utah planning to get adequate water during drought years?), businesses, etc. How about you raise our taxes (how long has it been? Over 2 decades, right?) instead of trying to attract more business tax and cram more people in here.

Representing Provo City

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Please take a new look at the whole Miss Provo thing. Why are we still doing it, really? Is it worth Provo's time and money? I say No.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Rivergrove

May 10, 2018, 11:07 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2015

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo Freedom Festival

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Larry Macfarlane inside North Park

May 10, 2018, 10:55 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Orem Summerfest

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think this is a drop in the budget bucket.

While I wouldn't choose pageantry (or many, many other) as the pursuit of choice for my children, I feel the potential for good is larger than any damage it does.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I'd like to see Miss Provo supporting public nonprofit efforts; especially where they align with Provo City goals. Maybe at Pillar of the Valley? or the Provo School District Foundation auction?

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Marci Edgington inside Grandview South

May 10, 2018, 10:54 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Our family attends the Freedom Festival Parade every year!

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

I believe the Miss Provo pageant prepares young women to have a voice in their community. The confidence acquired through opportunities to speak and perform, interact with others from all walks of life and give service in their cities is so valuable. Their understanding of how civic government operates and the connections they create with leaders in their communities is important. I realize the cost is impressive but Miss Provo earns her scholarship by her appearances and service.

I believe those that think its a waste of city funds probably don't realize how much Miss Provo does or could do

Representing Provo City

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for the community.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Appearances at Elementary schools for drug free week or Safety week might be possibilities.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I personally would be embarrassed if Provo decides not to do a float. I think the other communities would and should pull their city floats from the Freedom Festival parade. For all the hoopla Provo City gets and expect from its citizens and neighboring communities for the Freedom Festival we certainly should have a float. I would also prefer to see young women on the float rather than city officials.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Anna Rust inside Riverside

May 10, 2018, 10:52 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo's freedom festival parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Wasatch

May 10, 2018, 10:49 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

2016 July 4th

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

My opinions on pageants align with John Oliver in his Miss America segment.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Service and raising consciousness about city events.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Who cares if the Freedom Festival goes belly up without floats? Their behavior toward Encircle last year was shameful and done in bad faith. Our family will not be attending any more Freedom Festival events until they permit Encircle to participate and march in the parade.

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 10, 2018, 10:49 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2018

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Provo's tax money should be used for the general public not to benefit 1-3 people. The fact is No ONE cares about the Miss Provo Pageant except a few wonderful women running for it. This has Nothing against these young women but the city should not be spending tax dollars on pageants and scholarships. There are many private institutions that have pageants. I would much rather tax money spent on new parks, maintaining parks, filling pot holes, planting trees, fixing side walks etc., things that benefit everyone, not just a few.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Riverbottoms

May 10, 2018, 10:45 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

i do not remember

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

The city's most important mission is the welfare of its citizens. The 2nd most important is the environmental beauty of the city. Parades are a one day event that are far in the importance priority.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend other local events

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I prefer a high grades science major student to represent Provo City.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Why can't the city recognize "A" students science majors instead of pretty faces. Science and Technology raise standards of living and bring wealth to a community.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Wasatch

May 10, 2018, 10:41 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Christmas parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Oak Hills

May 10, 2018, 10:37 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

+can't remember

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Good PR for city

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Susan Chamberlain inside Sherwood Hills

May 10, 2018, 10:28 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I think this is a great tradition for many cities and I think Provo should continue it.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Maeser

May 10, 2018, 10:21 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I'm unsure if pageants are healthy.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Edgemont

May 10, 2018, 10:21 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Probably 2007

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events
Other (please describe)
Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I am usually clear in my opinions. I was intentionally unsure and unclear in this survey.
I am torn. On the one hand, I love the tradition of Miss Provo, and a nice young lady representing the face of Provo.
On the other hand, I can't really justify the expense or purpose of Miss Provo.
It feels like just another tradition whose time is fading and passing.
Part of me doesn't want it to, but another part of me cannot justify it.
I also think if it were discontinued, no one would really notice after the announcement, other than those involved with it, and the budget would be that much less. But it is not always just about the budget. It is about the heart, too. That is why I am torn. I don't want to be part of what destroys a beautiful tradition. The angst of transitions... That is why you are asking the question in the first place, I think...

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Dixon

May 10, 2018, 10:18 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo July 4th 2018

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The pageant is a waste of money and teaches our women how to be fake, to go to great lengths to be more pretty than others, and it's overrated. And to think that there's only one Miss Whoever, is ridiculous.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.
She should not represent anything! How does one person represent a whole city?

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

To me Provo is and should be about diversity, education, learning, family and caring. This should be the focus of our floats and parade. Most people sitting at a parade don't know who Miss Whoever is, except that she's just a pretty, thin, white girl in a dress. That definitely does not represent Provo!

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Pleasant View

May 10, 2018, 10:17 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The pageantry doesn't match our inclination toward service without showmanship.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Riverbottoms

May 10, 2018, 10:17 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Have never attended a parade

What was the last parade you attended?

None

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Not the proper role of government

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Brent Troutner inside Riverside

May 10, 2018, 10:16 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I drove that float for four-five years....it's worth it for it just for the positive impressions it leaves for our city....I would watch eyes widen when they saw the float. It's a positive tradition, one that shouldn't be diminished because some think it 'old fashioned'....many of us like old fashioned!

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside North Timpview

May 10, 2018, 10:16 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Oak Hills

May 10, 2018, 10:15 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th July

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

More pressing needs for funds.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 10, 2018, 10:08 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

July 4 Celebration

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Sherwood Hills

May 10, 2018, 10:08 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Grandview North

May 10, 2018, 10:07 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

July 4, 2017

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Promotes scholarship and talent.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside University

May 10, 2018, 9:36 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

With so many attacks on the culture of celebrating achievement and goals, it is imperative that Provo demonstrates its support for our young women and their growth/development.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Visit schools and encourage young men and women to follow their dreams, support and uplift each other, etc.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Franklin

May 10, 2018, 8:32 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Grand Parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The whole pageant screams "be of Provo, but no in Provo". Residency requirements should be included. If that were the case, I'd be OK with the use of public funds for this program.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.
The winner of the pageant should be a resident of Provo.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Cynthia Gaufin inside Sherwood Hills

May 9, 2018, 11:01 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Parade 2017, why does this survey not ask, "When was the last time you attended the Miss Provo Pageant?" That would make this survey more fair and equitable to this topic.

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

"We value: • Faith, respect, and service to each other and our community • Individual responsibility • Families and individuals • Our environment and natural amenities

We support: • Safe, desirable neighborhoods • A vibrant economy and high-quality jobs • Fiscally responsible governance • Life-long education"

According to the Provo City website these are the things we value and support - service to each other and our community and life-long education. Those are two of the values of the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant also.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Please remember that the directors for the Miss Provo Pageant are unpaid volunteers, they are NOT city employees. They give hundreds of hours each year and money out of their own pockets to help these young women become better citizens of Provo through interview, resume, talent workshops and other workshops that help these young women be the best they can be in all aspects of their lives.

One of the requirements of Miss Provo and her attendants is to serve the city for one year before their scholarships are awarded to them. They spend one full year promoting Provo City's message of service, helping the community and upholding the values we hold dear.

Miss Provo and her attendants are there to help with any of the many wonderful activities we host in Provo not just at the Freedom Festival. I know former Mayor John Curtis even had the Miss Provo contestants mow, trim and weed the lawn at the airport in 2011 because he needed help with that and they were all willing to pitch in and help get that project done quickly. In the past contestants have planted flowers, swept streets to beautify them, decorated for Freedom Festival functions, helped with the Children's parade and baby contest, put up flyers around town to publicize Provo activities, basically anything they have been asked to do to help promote Provo, not just ride on a float. These intelligent, articulate, talented, service-oriented young women are a huge asset to Provo and should be utilized more to help promote Provo and the activities that Provo sponsors. They are and have been wonderful ambassadors for Provo at all of Provo's schools, senior living centers, and city-sponsored activities. They should be invited to all Provo sponsored activities.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

The first float you posted a photograph of is a float that cost the city approximately \$30,000 and Mike Vanchiere was in charge of it and that year Provo City paid Mike's son \$300 a parade to drive the float that year. I believe that float was in 2006 or 2007.

You need to look at records of what they used to pay for the float and you will see that Provo used to have the biggest and most beautiful floats back then to promote Provo as the largest, most successful city in the county. Provo is the largest city in Utah County and other much smaller cities with much, much smaller budgets sponsor their cities pageants and floats with more money and support than Provo has in the past. In a chart that was not included in this survey but if you view the May 1, 2018 council meeting video you will see a chart that lists the amounts that other cities in our county spend on their floats and their pageants plus a few from other counties in Utah. The city of Lehi spends \$14,000 for their float and \$23,000 on their pageant for a total of \$37,000. The city of American Fork spends \$12,000 on their float and \$10,000 on their pageant for a total of \$22,000. The much smaller city of Payson spends \$12,000 for their float and \$8,000 on their pageant for a total of \$20,000. The city of Pleasant Grove has incomplete information and did not list their pageant costs but the float costs are \$16,000, the highest cost of those cities reporting. The much smaller city of Springville/Mapleton spends \$5,000 on their float and I think this was their refurbishment year because the costs for a new float would be more like \$10,000 and their pageant costs were \$5,000 for a total of \$10,000 reported. Information was not provided from the following cities in our county that have city pageants and floats: Orem,

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Spanish Fork, Eagle Mountain, Salem, and Santaquin. Provo with a float cost of \$11,000 and pageant cost of 10,000 for a total of \$21,000 is about in the middle but our float and pageant costs do not reflect that Provo is the largest city with the biggest city budget in the county. Plus the \$10,000 is spent every other year NOT every year. The information from the cities did not disclose if they spent that money every year on their float or every other year.

If you watch the City Council meeting on May 1 you will see that Councilman Dave Harding makes a proposal to possibly put Provo start up companies on the float. My questions are:

1. Who would decide who rides on the float?
2. Would they be chosen by Councilman Harding or would they have independent judges choose them?
3. Who would choose those independent judges?
4. What criteria would be used to choose these companies?
5. Would companies who donated to councilman Harding's re-election campaign or any council members re-election campaign be eligible or ineligible for this opportunity?

I read the proposed budget for Provo City and could not find this information listed as a line item on any part of the city council's budget but it must be there since the city council is discussing it. For the sake of transparency it would be nice to know what other items are included in the city council's budget.

At present, there are no women on the Provo City Council. All of the men on the Provo City council have had the opportunity of graduating from a university with at least a bachelors degree, one has an MBA and two have PHD degrees. We are lucky to have such educated, dedicated city servants that know the value of an education, but it seems that they are not representing the women of Provo and are not trying to empower our young women through education even though the fourth item of the city's tag line is education. The scholarship that Miss Provo works all year for will barely cover tuition and fees and maybe a book or two for one semester at UVU and BYU but it will not cover the cost of tuition and mandatory fees at the U of U. Education empowers men and women and builds a foundation for future leaders in government, business, education, medicine, law, etc. The young women who participate in the Miss Provo Pageant want an education and want to serve their community. Interview, talent and on-stage question make up 65% of the pageant competition score. These young women are intelligent, articulate, talented, hard-working, and service oriented but most of them do not qualify for need-based scholarships. So they have chosen to help pay for their education by representing and serving their city for a year because they want to make a difference in their communities. All the contestants must have a service platform that they give hundreds if not thousands of hours of service promoting in their communities. Some of these service platforms has been: organ donation, promoting community service, juvenile diabetes awareness, literacy, helping overcome pornography addiction, suicide prevention, don't text and drive, special needs children, children with cancer, stop bullying, remembering our veterans and many, many other worthwhile causes.

I think the council may be spending too much of their valuable time talking about this issue again. Every other city in this county has a much smaller budget than Provo and they are willing to support their respective city with funding for a float and scholarship opportunity for the young women of their city.

Maybe more time should be spent by the Provo City Council on making Provo Towne Center and the Downtown Shopping area of Provo a more vibrant place of commerce? Or attracting other airlines to the new Provo City Airport? Or building better bridges with the neighboring cities of Utah County instead of damaging our relationship with them over such a small line item in Provo's 270 million dollar budget.

Representing Provo City

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Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Indian Hills

May 9, 2018, 7:24 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The contestants represent provo and are good role models for young girls, which is very important. They all have platforms that also make provo a better place in different ways.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.
Have them go to more events! They really can help out the community!!

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.
We need this pageant and parade. It benefits so many people.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Kristin Cooper inside Indian Hills

May 9, 2018, 7:08 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Fourth of July Parade every year

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Our Miss Provo's and the contestants have always maintained the standards of our community. They give young girls a role model. Most importantly, with their status they are able to promote platforms which make Provo better place to live. They have made real progress in Fighting The New Drug, or promoting literacy, and fighting against bullying and suicide.

Our floats are American like baseball and apple pie. Getting rid of the float is like getting rid of a piece of small town America. It's like getting rid of a piece of our humanity.

Representing Provo City

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Show how you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I think it would be great to get the contestants more involved with the city. I think that way the city would be more vested in them. Maybe do a fun run, or hikes, or a picnic. Just activities that would allow them more interaction with the public.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I'd like to know if collecting the rent for a parking space is more valuable than upholding a long-standing worthy Provo tradition, that benefits so many.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside North Timpview

May 9, 2018, 6:44 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

It gives girls an opportunity to help pay for college. And let's be honest provo city spends money on stuff a lot more stupid than helping winners pay for college. Does provo city not encourage the continuation of school?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I think provo city could do a lot more with miss provo. For provo city instead of get gephart approved it should be miss provo approval and encourage business to pay for the city promoting good businesses. I want a royalty fee when you use my ideas!

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

It's a great program. I think money is used a lot better paying for miss provo than a lot of other things that provo city has, is, and will waste money on.

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Edgemont

May 9, 2018, 3:59 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming Parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo is about community service, educations (scholarships) and giving back. I wish more young people valued these things.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

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Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

This is a tradition that has been around for years. I would hate for Provo City to be one of the few cities not represented!

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Rock Canyon

May 9, 2018, 3:09 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU homecoming and freedom festival grand parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

It gives youth a chance to interact in City events and they can share with other young people.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Downtown

May 9, 2018, 10:40 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom festival

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Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

You have someone that is a role model for the younger generations. It is a program that promotes education and what city and city members are against furthering your education?!

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

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Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

You should support the program because it promotes and builds strong women. We need more of those out in this world!

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Provost

May 8, 2018, 11:14 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo is a service based program that encourages the young women of Provo to find needs (and solutions to those needs) within the community. Much like the city council members have a campaign promise or goal, the participants of Miss Provo must find a service platform to promote. This could be anything from public health, varying social issues, government involvement, education, and much more! These platforms are always aimed at improving quality of life within our city. Regardless of what Miss Provo's personal service platform is, she still carries the title of Provo and represents something much larger than just herself. The pageant is a great way to promote youth involvement in city issues, promote local businesses, or even have an extra helping

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hand during ribbon cuttings! After all, Miss Provo is a public servant.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Miss Provo could be a representative within charity/service groups (for example, she would represent Provo in fundraisers or other charity events for various groups like the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Utah, the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition, the Utah County Children's Justice Center, etc.)

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I believe that the Miss Provo program can be a great asset to the city. In other cities, their local Miss America representative serves alongside the local government as a young, yet mature, addition to the team. In a council that now consists of all male members, Provo could use a feminine face, a female advocate, for city affairs and public events. Many cities take advantage of the social media following that their "Miss" has to promote what is going on in the city. With all of the changes happening in our rapidly growing town, I believe it would be beneficial to have Miss Provo promoting fun events or local businesses that may be missed due to all of the large changes being reported on the city's official social media accounts.

As far as the parade float goes: perhaps there is a different mode of transportation for the parade route that Miss Provo and attendants could ride? Perhaps there is a local car dealership that would donate a car and a driver to promote their business as well as the city. That could be something worth looking into. However, since parade floats attract the most attention and have a larger surface on which to promote the city on, perhaps there is a way to finance the use and upkeep of a float that will not cost as much money or might even use volunteers that would not require city budgeting.

Representing Provo City

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William Lund inside Edgemont

May 8, 2018, 9:51 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Probably around 1998 or 1997.

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The Miss Provo pageant is really just for a very small number of girls in the city. It seems that the \$10,000 could be spent in ways that would benefit a larger number, such as at the Provo Recreation Center or other programs that help both boys and girls. Further, a beauty or talent or scholarship pageant is an anachronism. Even BYU doesn't have a Home Coming Queen any more. This is likely supported by well connected white men and women in the city.

Representing Provo City

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Supporting the rights of LGBT community, working at the homeless shelter.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Time to grow up, Provo.

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside North Timpview

May 8, 2018, 8:46 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo's Freedom Festival Grand Parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The sentiment behind Miss-whatever pageants has always been to display the physical beauty of young women. I don't feel like this emphasis accurately expresses the values of our community or what we want to be known for.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Sherwood Hills

May 8, 2018, 6:41 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

America's Freedom Festival in Provo

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

I believe that Miss Provo parallels the values that Provo City is trying to promote. After reading through Vision 2030 and Provo City's Statement of Core Values my belief that Miss Provo's priorities and goals was strengthened. Both organizations promote "respect, and service to each other and our community; Individual responsibility; Families and individuals; our environment and natural amenities." Miss Provo and her attendants spend a year in service to the community and are always eager to be invited to serve at more events sponsored by Provo City and event within the city. One of the greatest values of the Miss Provo Scholarship pageant is the SCHOLARSHIP and Provo City has Education as one of its Core Values. Sponsoring higher education for goal-

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oriented and service-minded young women of Provo is a worthwhile allocation of \$10,000 dollars of city funds.

Miss Provo encourages young women to be well-rounded and make meaningful contributions to our city. It teaches young women how to interview, cultivate talents, make public speeches, etc. Miss Provo is an important organization that should continue to receive the support it needs and deserves.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

All former Miss Provo's have a service platform which they cultivate and advocate for during their year of service. Many Miss Provo's go to local schools (elementary, middle, high school) and put on assemblies or speak to individual classes about their area of passion. In addition to schools, I know of many Miss Provo's who have spoken at men's and women's auxiliary meetings such as Rotary Club, Senior homes, Utah County Women in Business lunches, etc. Former Miss Provo's have advocated literacy, seat belt safety, organ donation, increasing self-worth through community service, anti-pornography education, etc.

I know many Miss Provo's who have taken their performing talents to various senior living facilities and Provo's senior center to perform and entertain.

I absolutely love seeing Miss Provo at ribbon cuttings and other community events. I think the city, Mayor and City Council need to invite Miss Provo and her attendants to more events to involve her more in the community.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I full heartedly believe that Provo City should continue to have a float involved in the various Utah parades and have Miss Provo as a representative on the float.

I do feel as though the survey is a bit biased against the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant, as you don't even mention the full name of the organization. This is an organization whose foundation is built upon providing scholarship, promoting service and cultivating success in the young women of Provo. Miss Provo's and the other scholarship winners go on to use their educational scholarships to achieve great things. There is a former Miss Provo and former Miss Orem who are in medical school, others earning Master's degrees, etc. These young women are wonderful representation of Provo's core values. Please continue to support women who are pursuing goals of higher education and are willing to utilize their talents to serve as an ambassador for Provo.

Representing Provo City

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Devern Perry inside Rock Canyon

May 8, 2018, 2:29 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Around 2010. My health now doesn't allow such ventures.

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Rock Canyon

May 8, 2018, 12:55 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Fourth of July & BYU Homecoming

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I have been at many events where Ms Provo has showed up to represent the city. It seems a little fraudulent. How about having someone really from the city come? Beauty pageants are a thing of the past. City money could be better spent on infrastructure, parks, etc.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Floats are one of the many fun things that bring us together as a city. We could highlight special city employees on them. A beauty pageant, on the other hand, is not necessary to the smooth functioning of the city or the fun we have together as neighbors.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Edgemont

May 8, 2018, 10:30 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

July 4th Freedom Festival Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The pageant encourages service, scholarship, talent development, and civic involvement (it's not just a beauty pageant). It is a public way to encourage these admirable goals.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events
Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I think the city should sponsor events where Miss Provo can promote her platform.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

It's a great tradition that recognizes positive accomplishments by women. There is so much negative publicity surrounding our youth, I think the pageant is a refreshing contrast.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Joanne Jeffs outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 8, 2018, 9:48 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Orem Summerfest Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The Miss Provo program helps young women get involved in community service. This benefits both the city and the young women. These women will more likely to be involved in civic involvement and government in their adulthood. The citizens of the community benefit from the interaction as well. Each of these young women have a service platform that they carry out in their community. For example, Miss Orem has had extensive involvement with the veterans and raising veteran scholarship funds, and helping children appreciate veterans. This has brought the community together in a new way and bridges generations. The scholarship program also encourages these young women to seek a higher education, which benefits the community. They strengthen

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their leadership and public speaking skills. Youth involvement in the community needs to be supported and encouraged through the Miss Provo program.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Involvement with the Chamber of Commerce in ribbon cuttings, welcoming new businesses to town. Involvement in the schools, teaching about their platforms and supporting PTA fundraising efforts. Supporting charity events held in the county. Involvement with the Food and Care Coalition, Habitat for Humanity, Muscular Dystrophy Association, Department of Child and Family Services, United Way, TURN Community Services, Children's Justice Center. The Mayor's office should work closely with the royalty and involve them in all public appearances.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Aspen Hassell inside North Park

May 8, 2018, 8:07 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo Independence day

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo is a well known, and good scholarship program for young women. However, the pomp and circumstance associated with the pageant and program is antiquated, and the program has a negative stereotype associated with it, where many believe that it is only about looks and beauty. Instead, Provo should support a scholarship for future women and girls in STEM or grants for small women business owners. This would be in line with Provo's values, especially after the girls science summit they held at the library a few months ago. This would be a more current and relevant use of the funds.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I would be interested in finding someone who is civically engaged, regularly volunteering, etc. As fun as the dresses and hairstyles and sashes are, I would really prefer someone who is almost an intern ambassador for the city, not someone who is dolled up and put on display. This will give the girls more authenticity and involvement within the community instead of just standing as a public figure.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Overall, maybe we could host our own "Miss Provo", separate from the national program, that focuses on different values. Or, we could divert the funds to a STEM scholarships for girls or volunteer project grant for high schoolers.

The float is cool, but I don't have a huge opinion on whether it is kept or not.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Indian Hills

May 8, 2018, 6:43 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo July 4th Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

I'm not a fan, but, I don't hate them either. I'm probably mostly against though. They're probably sexist and dated. What are the \$10,000 scholarship opportunities the city offers to young men? Could a male identified individual run for "Miss Provo?" Why or why not? I just looked at the requirements page on FB and the bar is not very high. It seems one must just be female, young, single and not be easily found out to be "immoral" or indecent or anything. I think, if we want young people to represent our city, there should be a higher requirement than the above and, of course--looking pretty with a tiara and sash. This is probably a dated tradition whose time is about up.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

What would be the good reasons to preserve it?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Pleasant View

May 7, 2018, 11:41 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo 4th of July, Freedom Festival

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

A long-time tradition; great way to publicize the city and our "brand"!

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.
Attend more city-sponsored events.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

We have the float; no need to change it every year or even every other year (too expensive). Let's keep it for 3-5 years before a re-deisgn. Keep using Modern Display.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 7, 2018, 11:25 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Art City Days & Freedom Festival

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Let her continue to represent her platform but also allow her to represent the school she is attending if the school does not already have a Miss

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I feel honored to have been one of the women riding the float as Miss Provo. I along with my attendants shared our time & talents, promoted our platforms, and eventually competed at Miss Utah. I felt incredibly honored to let parade attendees see all the wonderful sponsors and places represented on the float. Having a city float highlights the many wonderful things about our city & state that people can reflect on when they see it in the parade. A few of the comments I have seen in this survey tells me that some people don't understand what the Miss America Organization is all about. We don't get a crown placed on our head because we are pretty or because we look good in a strapless dress. Young women are elected to represent their city because the judges believe that she is the one who can best represent the city. She exudes service, style, scholarship, and success.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Carterville

May 7, 2018, 10:52 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Orem freedom days

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Why spend money on this if we could put the money into education, safety, road keeping, helping the needy, food banks, or anything else

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Carterville

May 7, 2018, 9:43 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom 4th of July, 24th of July, Orem Summer Fest

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Concept is outdated.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Franklin

May 7, 2018, 8:21 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

It's a wonderful way to promote Provo and for Provo to promote its residents. I believe it's a positive program for our community.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Maybe I'm old fashion, but I love the formal wear for floats.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

spencer weeks inside Franklin

May 7, 2018, 8:13 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

freedom festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

stop funding this. if it adds value to the city in the eyes of some citizens then let them fund it themselves.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Bob Gledhill inside Riverside

May 7, 2018, 7:24 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

City loyalty, pride, support of youth and accomplishment

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Please keep it, I don't think most people in Provo want to be considered a second rate city, too tight to do what most respectable cities do.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Downtown

May 7, 2018, 5:48 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Fest

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Use a car to have the royalty in the parade, not some float that must be designed, constructed, maintained and stored -- a huge undertaking --

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Riverbottoms

May 7, 2018, 4:54 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Pam Jones inside Edgemont

May 7, 2018, 4:26 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

America's Freedom Festival

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

I can think of a lot of better uses for the money. Miss Provo could ride in the parades in a convertible with nice flower displays. Provo already spends enough on the FFP.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 7, 2018, 3:22 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU homecoming parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Rock Canyon

May 7, 2018, 2:45 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Grand Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The Miss Provo pageant is a SCHOLARSHIP pageant, promoting education, community service and strong values in young women. This focus had better align with Provo City goals and priorities or Provo City is on the wrong path.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events
Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I believe Miss Provo should be more visual in the city schools as a role model to young women where they can see the community service she provides and her educational pursuits. Miss Provo can be a strong force for good if she is more visual and active in the city.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

How can Provo City even consider the idea of not supporting the Freedom Festival with a city float? What message does that send to the community, other cities, state, etc. ? The Freedom Festival draws tens of thousands of people to Provo each July which brings in tens of thousands of dollars to the local economy. Spending a combined \$25,000 for a float and scholarship monies seems minor compared to the benefits the city and community receive each year. If Provo won't support it's own parade and festival, why should other cities? Please continue to support the Miss Provo pageant with funds and a float. It would be a sad day in Provo to have these long-standing traditions discontinued due to a short-sightedness.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Elizabeth Croft inside Fort Utah

May 7, 2018, 2:29 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival in Provo, 2017

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Pageantry and beauty contests are programs I see as unsustainable and incompatible with a society that is progressing toward greater parity between the sexes. While I understand that the pageant is now more focused on talent than appearance, I am aware that pageantry is rooted in patriarchal tradition. It is historically a program that, at its core, is meant to objectify women. Provo City may have residents that wish to engage in traditions without considering the implications, but I am not one of those citizens. I work with young girls in my community closely (one of them recently crowned Prom queen at Provo High) and do not know of any of them that have aspirations toward this pageant. Further, I would not advise them to seek out scholarships that have

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any ties to discrimination based on looks.

I do not believe Provo city should prioritize the funding of antiquated programs such as the Miss Provo Pageant. Instead, I wish it would support programs for girls that strive to help them achieve meaningful goals, become competent contributors in their chosen fields, and develop their unique voices, all while not giving a single consideration to how they look while doing it. I know of programs like this that already exist (for example, The Provo Girl's Summit – provogirlssummit.com). Pageantry does very little to give young women the confidence they need to truly be of influence in this world. They have mostly proven to be a source of controversy and negative press for the cities and organizations that uphold them.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

In all honesty, I would like to see the Miss Provo Pageant abolished, or at least given an expiration date. This act alone would put Provo on the map and help define it as a city that is pro-woman and anti-patriarchy. Individual freedom and being judged by the content of one's character is a truly American ideal. Defining a woman by her looks degrades that principle. Provo City must lead the charge in defying tradition in order to make room for the more just treatment of women. Surely not one person would be disadvantaged if this pageant were to be done away with. The money can easily be redirected. The only possible negative consequence of abolishing pageantry is making sponsors angry and withdrawing their financial support. To them it needs to be made clear that the price of equality is worth far more than the dollars they give.

In regard to the Freedom Festival Parade, I know the Festival directors to be bigoted and discriminatory in their decision to exclude Encircle resource center from their parade. Attempts to reconcile this grave error have been nonexistent. I believe Provo City's reputation is tainted by its association and sponsorship with this festival.

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Name not shown inside Riverbottoms

May 7, 2018, 1:54 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

I don't remember the year. My good friend's son was a missionary in Provo and was in the (or maybe just at) the parade. I went to see him.

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I don't think that pageants align any longer with community values. They tend to objectify women. There is no corresponding event for men.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Timp

May 7, 2018, 1:11 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Draper Days

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Vision 2030, Objective 11.11.1 says, " Foster activities that involve and support youth and students attending local schools and universities in city activities and government." While Miss Provo has a community service component, a lot of focus admittedly goes towards fancy dresses and physical beauty. Is this focus something that Provo City wants to promote? Perhaps supporting the pageant is an outdated concept. Other pageants raise their own money for scholarship donations from businesses/individuals that support the pageant. It seems that a City, however should have a broader mission. Based on the Vision 2030 objective, shouldn't Provo be focused on helping all

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youth and students be involved in activities and government, rather than just a handful of young women (many of which didn't grow up in Provo and may not intend to stay in Provo after their reigns)? For example, what if Provo provided a gender-neutral scholarship opportunity for youth who graduate from a high school located in Provo? Or if Provo wants to support young women specifically, why can't there be a different scholarship opportunity that doesn't have a category that emphasizes physical appearance?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Perhaps consider having a Provo City Youth Council or community hero (someone who's made a significant impact on the community) ride on the float.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Thanks for considering this topic. I hope Provo City will be forward-thinking as it carefully considers other opportunities for promoting the City.

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Name not shown inside Provost

May 7, 2018, 11:25 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo presents an attractive, wholesome, elegant face for Provo to the surrounding communities. I think she promotes pride in Provo as well

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

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Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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Name not shown inside Riverbottoms

May 7, 2018, 11:25 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2018

What was the last parade you attended?

2018

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

The Provo 4th of July parade and festival has been held for over 100 years. It brings millions of dollars into our community. Provo not having a float in its own parade seems a little short sided. The tax revenue from this event is tremendous and having the host city not supporting its own event would send the wrong message. Provo needs to step up and support the Freedom festival both because it's part of our heritage and because it makes good economic sense.

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Name not shown inside Lakeview North

May 7, 2018, 11:02 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom festival 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Pageants are an antiquated form of patriarchy and misogyny. Provo is better than that and capable of coming up with better programs to highlight and celebrate the talents of its citizens.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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Celeste Kennard inside Joaquin

May 7, 2018, 9:20 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

2017, I practically live on the parade route, unless we are out of town for a year we attend every year. This year we have family coming into town to take part in all the fun of that week.

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

I am not a huge fan of beauty pageants by nature, but I know some people love them and their existence has a lot of really great repercussions. We are guardians for my husband's sister, Katie. She has Down Syndrome and she loves the parade especially the Miss, Provo, Miss Orem, Miss... This year she was in a dance at the Scera for the Mr. Incredible Pageant that TURN Community Services sponsors. Miss Orem took the time every week for 6 weeks to help her learn a dance and create a small part that was of Katie's choosing. Watching her perform at that event was magic. Katie is often shy front of people, until she is on a stage dancing to music

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dancing with friends and Miss Orem and then she is the largest all in self I have ever seen. Her talents bloomed, she had a large breakthrough in advocating for herself. Many of the royalty in the valley participate in this kind of service. So I say heck yes! I would love my city to support this.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend other local events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

The link with the Mr. and Miss Incredible Pageant is a great one. I love when Miss Provo and her peers from other cities visit our community programs and use their talents to help others share their talents. I love how they include Katie. You all are included! We see you for who you are! I love that message.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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DeLynn Decker inside Rock Canyon

May 7, 2018, 9:04 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July in Provo

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No opinion

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

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No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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Stacey Hansen inside Joaquin

May 7, 2018, 6:07 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2018

What was the last parade you attended?

24th of July parade 2018

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

IF you need to cut money, go with a less expensive float or just a car. Please DO NOT take away the pageant and keeping Miss Provo in the public eye. She is a role model to young boys and girls and even older men and women. When I was in the program I know I had many people tell me I reminded them of the goodness in the world and brought positivity to their lives. WE NEED THIS!!!!

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

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In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Supporting her platform of course!

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

The Miss America program changed my life! Do not take the funding away. We need things that make us happy!!!!

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Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 6, 2018, 11:05 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Have never attended a parade

What was the last parade you attended?

The Rose Parade in Pasadena, CA

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No opinion

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

From what I understand, the City has actually spent closer to \$21,000 on the Miss Provo Pageant. Utah women college grads earn one of the lowest median incomes in the nation. I would love to see this money be reallocated to programs that aim to shift the economic trajectory of Utah girls. I think that those tens of thousands of dollars could go to serving many more girls than the Miss Provo Pageant currently serves right now. Some of those programs could include Provo Girls Summit, Girls Who Code, 4H, and programs/equipment at Provo Library.

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Erika Coleman inside Fort Utah

May 6, 2018, 8:29 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo is set up to become a goodwill ambassador for the city. City officials can ask pageant directors to tell the judges to look for certain things in the girls that are running and in doing so can literally have the pageant act like an extensive job interview. If done correctly, the city can be setting a good precedence for supporting a program that promotes provo's values while working with a demographic that reaches a large population of Provo (students and teens) that often don't want to or know much about how the city operates. The pageant also offers a unique opportunity to the girls who run in that they learn and promote what provo is about for decades to come. Can you name another program that gives girls ages 17-24 that kind of an

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opportunity? The program is a tool for PR, building loyalty and supporting young women in a unique and wonderful way.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I think that you should consider many "and" solutions instead of either or. Why not have Miss Provo and a local startups share the float? Any branch of the Miss America program is focused on supporting women by giving them opportunities to behave as leaders in their communities. In today's world, this means meeting entrepreneurs, networking with businesses, understanding matters that create strong communities and supporting causes that matter. The more these young women are given opportunities to contribute to their cities, the more you will be supporting their ability to grow into the movers and shakers we want our young women to be. In the wake of the #metoo and #timesup movements, I think marginalizing any program that supports women would be a bad PR move and would make Provo appear to be a good ole boys club instead of the thriving and supportive community we know it as.

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Name not shown outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 6, 2018, 7:56 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Fiesta Days

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Yes, some of the brightest girls participate and their whole year is designed to serve the city. They city should meet with these girls and let them know if their goals and priorities and then use Miss Provo to help accomplish their goals.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

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Attend City-sponsored events
Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Have her meet with the Chamber of Commerce and work with business to help promote their business and draw in customers. Any activity that has the children of Provo should include Miss Provo. I saw Miss Provo at a local business handing out free books to children during the annual trick or treat lane where Provo City had hired employees to hand out candy. This is a perfect opportunity to have her help the city and interact with children. The children of Provo need as many positive role models as possible. They Mayor and city council aren't always accessible and this is a good opportunity to have a good role model represent the city.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I have seen many years of the Miss Provo pageant and have had personal experiences with many city pageants and girls associated with these pageants. I have a few thoughts 1) Provo does not use these girls to their advantage. If you are offering them a scholarship, invite them to events and make them feel a part of Provo. I attended an event where Miss Provo was to help MC and the Mayor Curtis would not even speak to her and took over the show. Miss Provo can add a lot to the event, helping with the details and interacting with citizens and especially the children. 2) Most girls who participate in pageants are talented bright young women using the pageant arena as a way to serve. They are bright, driven, talented and motivated girls looking to help their community. The crown is in essence a microphone that allows them opportunities to serve. Every time they put on their crown they are serving, whether visiting a school, a homeless shelter or speaking to a group of youth. 3) The Mayor and City Council have a opportunity to mentor the girls in Provo through the Miss Provo Pageant. As history has proven, these girls are our future leaders. Take the time to get to know them and offer them opportunities to lead. You can make a difference in their lives! If you need suggestions speak to some of the other local Mayors. Mayor Clyde is a great example. I am curious how many council members have actually attended a pageant or know what it entails. It is not degrading or demeaning, these girls have chosen to participate and are some of the brightest girls you will meet.

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Camille Soence outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 6, 2018, 4:45 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Payson City Parade, September 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Scholarships help women continue with higher education. Provo has a very prominent university, and is neighbors to Orem and UVU. These girls receiving the scholarships are not just given a hand out. They are given opportunities to serve their city throughout the entire year in exchange for this much appreciated scholarship money.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Orem City has our royalty attend several events a month. They attend ribbon cuttings, volunteer at events, present assemblies, put together service opportunities for other groups of people, and other events. These girls grow so much during their year of service, and the city knows they always have a group of volunteers on hand for anything they might need.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Ann N Colledge inside North Timpview

May 6, 2018, 1:16 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Probably about 1957

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Important

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Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Jani Radebaugh inside Maeser

May 6, 2018, 10:44 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2018

What was the last parade you attended?

4th

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Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Having a Miss Provo represent the city at various events can be valuable, it keeps women in the public eye (when perhaps otherwise this would be done mostly by men). Such women might have the talents emphasized at pageants. However, any pressures on young women to conform to pageant qualities should not be levied by the city, and therefore they should not sponsor or advertise, nor put the victors on floats. The pageant itself should probably then be moved to be private, and entirely focused on service. City scholarship money could go to other youth.

Representing Provo City

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

While having young women out in public service roles is a positive of the pageant, we might be creative about how to do this in a more inclusive way. You may decide that these public service roles now filled by Miss Provo could be filled by a range of youth involved in service or other activities.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Is there a way to keep the float, but keep it simpler, more representative of Provo, and less expensive year to year?

Representing Provo City

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Michael Scheetz inside Joaquin

May 6, 2018, 7:40 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2015

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo Freedom parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The Mayor cannot attend every event, and the next recognizable person to represent the city is Miss Provo wearing her sash and a genuine smile. As she attends many ribbon cuttings, celebrations, and PR events she will have earned her scholarship funds.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Representing Provo City

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Attend City-sponsored events
Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Provost South

May 6, 2018, 6:11 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

July 4th Provo

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I don't think pageants are a healthy way to compete for our young women. Give out the money for a scholarship or two or four, but rethink the criteria.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Many years ago, floats were thought of highly by people. But, in the digital age they are old fashioned and boring. I would be in favor of doing a parade entry, but do something more meaningful and/or entertaining for people than just having a bunch of folk ride by waving. Give us something interesting to look at or something to cheer for (injured veteran, sports hero, community heroes, etc.)

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside North Park

May 6, 2018, 1:42 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Days

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No opinion

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

The pageant's emphasis on service and merit align with Provo City's goals, but narrowing the applicants to only single, childless, American young females whose competitiveness is based partly (25-35% in Miss America) on attire may not align with the City's priorities. Is this the best way to help young people succeed? Is Provo supporting other scholarship programs on a comparable scale?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Does Provo support other scholarship programs on a comparable financial level? Is there a way to modify the Miss Provo requirements?

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 6, 2018, 1:14 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival in Provo 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Please go to the MAO website and read up on what the Miss America Organization, (Miss Provo) stand for. Service, Scholarship, Success, Style, plus a lasting sisterhood that is dedicated to building people, being involved in the community, serving in a multitude of leadership capacities. Provo used to SET the standard of excellence. Provo had a reputation of success, scholastic achievement, serving within Provo, and helping other communities as well. All my life, I've looked forward to the Provo 4th of July parade and celebration. It's a festival that has national recognition. Provo has been a community that represents family, education, positive economic growth, and traditions that connect us to each other. Parades and city festivals take us back to the

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basics, take is to a time where communities and people were unified and proud as Americans. When there is a parade/festival the attendees join together in celebrating the positive around us, that we normally are too busy to either see, or even know about. I would hate to see positive traditions GO away. What positive things would take its place, and where would you showcase them? Parades have their place, Provo had a rich tradition of being one of the most popular, biggest, and well attended in the state. As far as Miss Provo is concerned, I have seen first hand as a girl, who was inspired by Miss Provo 1983 Lynn Lambert, who took the time to overlook the awkwardness and low self esteem of many young 12-17 year old girls, to encourage us, build us up, help us see the good in each of us, and realize the power of ONE. She went on to become Miss Utah, and as a mother of 5 girls, still radiates positivity, leadership and service in our communities. I've witnessed so many other Miss Provo's that have served this great city with their platforms, turning life's negative trials into positive platforms that educate, inform, and allow others to get involved with them. I've watched Miss Provo's team up with United Way, Women's leadership groups to help children in crisis, fund raise for book drives, read to children in classrooms, encourage literacy. Miss Provo 2016 Madison Wilson, though married and living in a neighboring city, still promotes her literacy project and has set the example for her community by having a book exchange box on her street, so people can take a book, and leave a book. She still actively serves in many capacities. The MAO program encourages young women to be involved, be educated, not just wear pretty dresses and crowns, the pageantry is actually the smallest part. I know and have known so many former Miss Provo's, you would be impressed to see how being Miss Provo helped these women not only to be successful in their chosen fields or careers, but also as role models for women and young women alike. When I was serving in my children's elementary school, 75% of the women who volunteered their time to help in the school were former MAO local title holders. MAO supports, encourages and expects their title holders to get involved and volunteer in their communities. This program has positive power, don't let one more positive program fall by the wayside. If the Mayor and City Council would see the tremendous opportunity to utilize these young leaders, mentor them at city events, showing them the greatness of our city, you would see those new leaders reaching out and building more youth leaders. The Miss Spanish Fork, Miss Orem, Miss Sandy, Miss Salem, Miss American Fork, Miss Springville/Mapleton and Miss Lehi programs to name a few, are great examples of cities incorporating the royalties in an effective way. Get to know these wonderful young ladies before you cast them off, please.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Using Miss Provo as an ambassador for good in the city. She can reach areas and people in a unique way. She is a public servant, utilize her that way.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Angelica Thomas outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 6, 2018, 12:53 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

I attended almost every parade in Utah County last summer

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

These young ladies represent the work ethics, determination, and service oriented attributes of the City of Provo. They are so involved in community events and deserve to be recognized and inspire other young girls and women to achieve their goals and make a difference.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Representing Provo City

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Attend City-sponsored events
Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

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I think that if the allocation of money is an issue with the float, the city could potentially have the royalty sit on a nice car an affluent member of the community offers to have in the parade. That money could potentially be used to help fund schools and programs for underprivileged children. Maybe Miss Provo could even align some of the funding with programs that relate to her service platform.

Representing Provo City

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Diana Larson inside Indian Hills

May 6, 2018, 12:06 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2015

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July/Freedom festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think more and more people see the value in this type of program. Although it is called a "scholarship" it is actually based on beauty, talent, and often family name. In my opinion \$10,000 can be better spent on programs such as a teen center, or low income programs, or grants to worthy low income student with good grades. While I am not against having a Miss Provo (a niece was Miss Oregon and felt she did a lot of good in the communities), I do not feel it needs to include a large scholarship.

Representing Provo City

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I think that too much money is spent on the float itself. I know that watching floats from other cities is fun (I used to attend parades, but it always seems to hot for me now), I wonder if we cannot somehow use the same basic float each year, with some yearly updating to lower the overall cost.

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Lakeview North

May 5, 2018, 11:02 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

July 4th

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

We don't need to parade women around as objects. The pageant is sexist.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

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No response

Representing Provo City

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Donna Millard outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 5, 2018, 10:46 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Payson

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

They are a SERVICE & SCHOLARSHIP Organization providing positive role models and good will in the city.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

The Miss Provo program is a worthwhile cause and should be supported by the City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Noel Thomas outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 5, 2018, 10:17 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2018

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo

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Very Important

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Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 5, 2018, 10:13 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming Parade in Provo

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The values of the Miss Provo Pageant align with city priorities because the pageant promotes personal excellence, commitment to youth, community engagement, volunteerism and activism. The city council is taking a narrow view of the Miss Provo Pageant when it only looks at how the title holder benefits from the program, or sees her only as "eye candy" (which, I might add, is an enormously sexist view). An active, engaged Miss Provo Organization delves into the city's interests and concerns, and promotes the well-being of its citizens.

Perhaps instead of looking at whether or not Miss Provo benefits the city, the council should look at whether the

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city has made good use of the pageant program as a means of city promotion and advocacy. Does the city council invite Miss Provo and her attendants to events and brand promotions throughout the year? Does the city afford Miss Provo opportunities to engage citizens in her service platform as a way to promote volunteerism and community engagement? Perhaps the city should also look at the effectiveness of its current director: what are her expectations of each year's title holder, and does she hold the title holder and attendants to a high standard of reliability and citizen engagement? Does she help the title holder to find and engage in local opportunities to promote Provo City?

Answers to these questions will better reveal the value of the Miss Provo Pageant than an examination of the financial value of a paltry \$20,000 within an annual budget of over \$235,000,000.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

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Each local title holder within the Miss America Organization is required to create and advocate a personal service platform. For example, Miss Provo 2016 promoted literacy, and organized her own events to collect books for disadvantaged children and encourage early reading. The city council can invite Miss Provo to city and neighborhood events to promote her platform, giving her time and space to engage with the community. They can also give her a space on the city website to promote events in Provo, as well as her service platform and other community and volunteer opportunities.

Children, especially little girls, love to see title holders in their gowns and beautiful dresses, riding on gorgeous floats. And when a title holder is engaging, warm, and encouraging, this promotes well-being and positive goals in young people. Provo City can encourage the Provo School District to invite Miss Provo to present school events and/or assemblies to encourage young people to be mindful of and engage in the four points of the Miss America crown, which are service, scholarship, success and style (referring as much or more to personal management style as appearance).

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Parade floats are an effective means of promoting a brand. KSL has a float that enters the Freedom Festival Parade each year to an enormous response, as does BYU, UVU, UCCU, Macey's, University Place, and many other businesses and organizations. Cities enter floats in parades to promote their own city celebrations and municipal brands. America's Freedom Festival at Provo claims to be the biggest Independence Day celebration in the country. The city and the Freedom Festival should have a float advocating its brand. People notice when Provo City is involved; they notice when it is not as well.

As a child and teen I lived three houses from University Avenue in Provo. The highlight of my year was the Freedom Festival; I loved it more than Christmas. Because I was deeply involved in the events each year, I grew

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to love our country. I have brought my own children to the Freedom Festival every year possible so they too can develop a powerful feeling of love for their country and community. The irony of Provo not having a float at America's Freedom Festival at Provo is something I hope is not lost on the city council.

Frankly, the current weakness in the Miss Provo Pageant and the city float not holding value in the eyes of the city council lies in the way the council and the pageant director make use of the pageant program and the float to promote a positive role model for youth and a strong, memorable brand for Provo and its neighboring communities. The payback for wise, engaged promotion of Miss Provo and the city float is enormous compared to a very small financial investment.

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Name not shown outside Provo Neighborhoods

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When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

I will always be in support of any program that helps put scholarship money in the hands of young women looking to further their education. It also provides valuable experience in civic engagement.

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In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

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Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

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No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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Tiffany Rueckert outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 5, 2018, 9:12 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom festival

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

I believe that Miss Provo is underutilized by the city of Provo. Miss Provo could be used to used as a positive role model, spokesman, representative and more. These are educated and talented young women with the goal to serve. They have a lot to offer the community. Twenty years ago, I was Miss Provo and I had countless opportunities to serve and play an active roll in the city. I'm not involved in the pageant now but from what I've heard and observed, I don't think that's the case now. I currently live in Orem but my children attend school in Provo and it will always be home to me but I've observed the way different cities utilize the contestants and I've often thought Provo lacks.

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Miss Provo also has the opportunity to share her platform or message which can absolutely change lives, as Miss Provo I helped 5 women (that I know about) detect breast cancer earlier than they would have otherwise. Why wouldn't you want young women promoting service, education, civic involvement to be actively involved in the community?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

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Other (please describe)

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Miss Provo should be used in schools as well, particularly on the elementary level.

There are a lot of "platforms" that I've heard Provo wants to be known for - I think it would be cool for the city and the pageant to join forces on a platform or project that was ongoing - join with SafeUT and tackle suicide or run a campaign helping BYU students and families with social media or internet safety issues - something personal that affects both families & students. There are so many issues facing the current generation and it would be cool to see Provo be a leader to address them - using Miss Provo is a no brainer.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

It seems like the floats might be getting more complex (and maybe that means more expensiv) with time. The float I road on 20 years ago was nothing to write home about (and nothing like the above photos) and it was broken half the time too...but it was fine. Maybe it's possible to simplify them a little...I don't know enough about it to say for sure.

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Name not shown inside North Park

May 5, 2018, 8:53 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Eager, AZ

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

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No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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Kim Santiago inside Oak Hills

May 5, 2018, 8:25 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo fits well with the vision of the city. Vision 2030 states:

We value: ...service to each other and our community....

We support: ...Life-long education

Miss Provo participants are usually engaged in service of some kind. Miss Provo winners in the past have offered service (shoes for needy) and provided public education (Pornography awareness "Fight The New Drug"). In addition to serving and educating others, they receive scholarship opportunities that enhance their

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own education.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

The city administration should look for more opportunities to have Miss Provo join the Mayor in promoting service, education, community cohesiveness and good will.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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Name not shown inside Provost

May 5, 2018, 8:17 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo's parade last year

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Very few girls and residents participate in the pageant. The pageant only blesses a few individuals. Many residents do not approve of pageants these days. I think it's ok to have a miss Provo as long as zero tax dollars are spent. I don't think pageant should be promoted in highschool as they have been in the past.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

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I think it should be a private pageant and not affiliated with city events. I'm mostly concerned that the pageant is advertised in the schools. I feel like miss Provo sends a bad message to our girls. I know it's a scholarship program with talent and service elements, but it still feels like a beauty pageant that caters to wealthier Caucasian girls in the community.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I do love the float... My family lives it.. Just wish miss Provo wasnt on it.

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Name not shown inside Maeser

May 5, 2018, 6:47 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Grand Parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

I don't think the budget should be that high

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

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If it's going to be a scholarship program they should have to work hard to show up to local events and talk to the people. Just winning a beauty pageant shouldn't get you money.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

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Madison Wilson outside Provo Neighborhoods

May 5, 2018, 6:43 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

It is a real shame that the Provo city council and community are ignorant enough to solely associate Miss Provo with her appearance on a parade float. The main purposes of the Miss Provo Organization are to create opportunities for local young women to obtain a college education and to provide service opportunities. Past titleholders have obtained Masters and Doctorate degrees because of the scholarship money they earned through their service as Miss Provo. Arguments have been raised about titleholders not being "deserving" of this scholarship money, shining light on the greater issue of Provo's misogynist culture. If driven, goal-oriented, young women aren't "deserving" of higher education, then who is?

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Miss Provo royalties have also collectively donated thousands of service hours to the city of Provo. Their work with our seven Title One elementary schools, fundraisers for Primary Children's Hospital and Make-A-Wish, collection of tens of thousands of shoes for Burkina Faso, Africa, and Miss Provo 2014's successful petition to remove sexually explicit content from Snapchat show these young women's drive and desire to make their community and world a better place. Again, it is unfortunate that these amazing endeavors are overshadowed by something as trivial as a parade float.

The Miss Provo Organization is more than a girl wearing a pretty dress that waves to people in a parade. I wish the Provo community and city council would see this, or at least make an effort to learn about what the pageant is really about. I encourage Provo's leadership to look at the partnership between city leadership and titleholders in cities like Orem, Springville, and Spanish Fork, and realize how much Miss Provo has to offer to the city.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Interact with schools on an individual student, classroom, and school wide level; supporting local businesses at ribbon cuttings and other functions; and serving where needed. The current and former Miss Provo royalties have been serving in every capacity described, using their titles, energy, and time to support the city of Provo.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Please make an informed decision regarding the Miss Provo Organization. Even a quick Google search about the Miss America Organization (Miss Provo is a local affiliation) or following this link (<http://missamerica.org/about-us/>) can provide more information about the nation's #1 scholarship source for women and its focus on service.

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Taylor Wilson outside Provo Neighborhoods

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When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

The purpose of the Miss America Organization (aka, Miss Provo) is to provide young women with experiences that make them more valuable and engaged citizens in their communities. Each titleholder, if the city council is humble enough to use them, is charged with providing service and support to their city and its programs. Miss Provo's in the past have accepted every opportunity to serve and support that the city will give them. If there's any doubt of the value they bring, it's because the city of Provo is not taking advantage of their Miss Provo.

As a city, why would you not want to provide young women with scholarship and service opportunities? When

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these women do great things in the community, it's the Provo name that gets the positive publicity.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

She should be used to help move forward every initiative she is able to in the community.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

In our stereotypical conservative and superficial society, I can see why title holders like Miss Provo get bad publicity. Our lack of education about the Miss America Organization and it's purpose makes it seem like these young women are just eye candy that can bring no value.

This is not true.

Before the city council makes a decision to pull funding from such a great program, I challenge them to do two things. 1) Get to know your current title holder and previous title holders. You'd be pleasantly surprised to see what your scholarship money has allowed these women to do in their lives and for the Provo community. 2) Get educated about the Miss America Organization and it's purpose. This program is an asset to the Provo community if they will just allow it to be.

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Aaron Burgemeister inside Provost South

May 5, 2018, 5:59 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo's Freedom Festival Parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

My understanding of the purpose of somebody being Miss Provo is to be a civic representative of Provo when needed, somebody who represents what Provo is, and perhaps more importantly what we aspire to be. She should be somebody who can do so well through her ability to communicate, her previously-demonstrated desire to serve, her developed talents, all with an understanding of the time commitment involved in the coming year.

If the program is designed to find such a woman, I support it entirely. \$10,000 is a drop in the bucket of

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goodwill that can be fostered for our fair city, and this will be no monetary handout for the young woman who deserves it, but it will be earned, probably a couple times over, and of course right right Miss Provo will likely get a lot more out of it than whatever the prize money may be.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

As mentioned before, she should represent what Provo is and what we want to become. We can all lend a helping hand, and we often think of the Mayor as the head of government in our city, but the Mayor has a lot of other things to do, so sharing some of that figurehead responsibility may be possible with Miss Provo. The value she gets out of it is significant, like any kind of service.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

If the city does not have its own float, I doubt many people will notice. If Provo is not represented in other city's parades, I doubt many people will notice. If Miss Provo is missing from a float in a parade, I doubt many people will notice; however, if Miss Provo can be an embodiment of the good of our community, an ambassador able to reach out where and when others cannot simply because of who she is, people will certainly notice. Whether or not the program is designed to make this a reality is the only question in my mind. Having the winner of the program's contest sit in a car, ride a horse or bike, or just walk down the parade route in something other than an evening gown would probably better represent Provo, and her.

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Name not shown inside Maeser

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When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom festival parade

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Special education events or events for medically fragile children

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Becky Bogdin inside Lakewood

May 5, 2018, 4:09 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Fiesta days

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Traditions like Miss Provo have been around for years. I realize many people have differing opinions on beauty pageants, but as one who has participated in a few of these types of pageants, it is a good way for young women to not only gain confidence and experience in performing and conducting themselves before the public but it also helps them gain leadership and public speaking skills as well as gives them a little extra money for college.

Smart, talented young women representing our city is something we should take pride in. We should also take

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pride in the fact that we are providing opportunities for these women to gain these skills that will better their lives and the lives of those they serve.

You have a former Little Miss Cleveland , Utah and a former Miss Highland contestant (I did not win but I participated for the honor) as Provo City's Lakewood Neighborhood Chair. Of course these opportunities help mold me into who I am today.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Provost South

May 5, 2018, 3:43 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2015

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo July 4th

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

As long as participants have a equal opportunity to win. No matter their status in the community.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Brenda Svendsen inside North Timpview

May 5, 2018, 2:43 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

July 4, 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

It is important that Miss Provo represents Provo City.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

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If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I think that the way that Miss Provo has been representing Provo City is great and important.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

It is very important to keep this tradition of Miss Provo representing Provo City in city parades throughout the valley.

Representing Provo City

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Joyce Baggerly inside Dixon

May 5, 2018, 2:25 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

probably 20 years ago

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Because Provo is the largest city in Utah County, we have an obligation to be involved in all sorts of things.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Provost South

May 5, 2018, 2:12 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July Freedom Festival parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Pageants such as Miss Provo encourage young women to be well-rounded, contributing members of our community. Each contestant has a platform-- a way in which they are trying to make the lives of our citizens better. I think this is important and it is a relatively small amount of money that the city contributes to this good cause.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I think she should be at events and locations that help her promote her platform. For example, if her platform is about the dangers of alcohol, she could partner with the local schools and PTA's to find a way to get her message out.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Joaquin

May 5, 2018, 1:28 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo's 4th of July Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

Miss Provo, when done right, has been an ambassador for the City of Provo. I know of one Miss Provo that attended elementary schools served 'at risk' and children in 'resource' by reading, playing with, singing songs with them. Some of those children have since written her, years later, to tell her what it felt like to have a Princess read to them and love them. That same Miss Provo did Business Spotlights for downtown businesses, developing great PR and relationships between business owners, the City, and the general public. In the past 8 years, Provo City has under-utilized, and sometimes completely overlooked, the power of Miss Provo.

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I wrote about how one Miss Provo reached out to under-served children. She also met with and entertained or spoke to seniors, whether in care centers or in 'empty nesters'. I think it helps to have Miss Provo use her talents to SERVE, not just perform or 'show up' like some kind of 'trophy' or 'mascot' of the City.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I feel your survey is a bit skewed because you didn't explain or ask about one of the most important things about the Miss Provo SCHOLARSHIP Pageant (which is what it's full name used to be) - and that is the scholarship portion. I've known several gals that entered the Miss Provo Pageant for very healthy and important reasons; their love of, and desire to promote, Provo. Their need for scholarship money to attend College. And, their desire to develop their talents and use them to bless others. With the correct paradigm, Provo can get a lot of mileage out of the small amount (comparatively) of money that is spent for Miss Provo. It can also benefit a young gal striving to grow. You might want to ask about, and think about, limiting the competition to gals that have lived in Provo for over a certain amount of time. Home grown Provo-ians.

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Provost

May 5, 2018, 1:15 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I don't feel like it helps the girls improve their lives. It is just a beauty pageant.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Mike Roan inside Riverside

May 5, 2018, 12:42 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo's Freedom Festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

For a city our size, with an event like the Freedom Festival, which has Miss other cities and places (even Miss Utah) etc. I think we should be represented. While a total of \$15-20,000 may seem like a lot of money out of a total budget of \$260 MILLION +, its not even a rounding error. The council routinely wastes far more money on numerous things than this. Both are a great public face for our city. the council will, like last year, probably WASTE more time and resources than the cost of these 2 things analyzing, studying, asking for public input and debating it. Please focus on the the FAR BIGGER and more significant financial, safety, developmental, and governing issues facing out city

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How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

The winners usually sponsor and support some sort of local charitable activity which they take to schools, where they speak to the students, they are a fantastic role model to younger children. And, its a needed extra venue to recognize young women who have accomplished much in their lives, and give them a financial boost to move forward. And, what if they become Miss Utah, Miss USA, and Miss World/Universe?

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Wasatch

May 5, 2018, 12:21 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Byu homecoming parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

We should focus on giving funds to encourage civic participation, not for being pretty. Beauty contests (even with service components) generally reduce women to being objects. Pageant winners in a float reinforces women being objects to look at. If there is a city float, I'd much rather see teenagers who have been civically active on the floats.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

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Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

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Melanie McCoard inside Provost

May 5, 2018, 11:48 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

can't recall

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Pageants are a false tradition.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

There are other events associated with the Freedom Festival that are false traditions-- specifically the baby contest and the stadium of Fire. We should stop financially subsidizing the festival.

Representing Provo City

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Name not shown inside Lakeview North

May 5, 2018, 10:33 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

2009

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

If we are a city that heralds "Welcom Home" having a representative that doesn't even live in our city seems ironic. Basing a contest on looks now a days instead of accomplishments also seems out of date.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

The City float should better reflect the city as a whole. Neighborhoods, local unique business, quirky aspects of what our city is. Maybe letting a larger groups put their names in to be on the float and hold a drawing would be a better approach.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside North Timpview

May 5, 2018, 8:03 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2018

What was the last parade you attended?

4th of July Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Rachel Helps inside Provo Bay

May 5, 2018, 7:21 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

2009

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Beauty contests are outdated and sexist. Make it a merit- or need-based scholarship instead.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Grandview South

May 5, 2018, 12:55 AM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2015

What was the last parade you attended?

Independence Day parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

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Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The pageant is just a beauty contest, and that has been outdated for years. It doesn't represent our city and its values. If we value education, community involvement, service, and professionalism, then we cannot also support a pageant that disregards all of that to show off a few women's bodies.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

If Miss Provo turned into an all-inclusive, non-beauty-based event other than a pageant...basically just became something else entirely...then I might support it. The contestants would need to prove their worth to the city, and then give back and attend many events throughout the year they have the title, whatever title that would become.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Having a float is fine if you don't spend so much money on it. In terms of priorities, our city's people, environment, and public spaces come first. There are plenty of other floats in the parades. As for Miss Provo, it would be best just to get rid of it. It is of no real benefit to our city, and that scholarship money could be used for someone who really needs it, and earns it through their actions and service, not their looks.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Aaron Sanborn inside Dixon

May 4, 2018, 11:25 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

I believe it helps younger people be involved in the community and provides them a platform to help enact positive change in the community.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events
Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Jim & DeeAnn Hathorne inside Riverside

May 4, 2018, 10:54 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Dixon

May 4, 2018, 10:45 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

2011

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I think the City has more important priorities at this juncture.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Downtown

May 4, 2018, 9:10 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2010 - 2014

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Grand Parade

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

It's a local tradition. Not sure how it would reflect on Provo's reputation if the city drops support for Miss Provo. \$10K a year is not a huge amount of money if even a plurality of the community supports it. And it doesn't create traffic or parking problems for the city -- like the traffic restrictions necessary for the Provo Half Marathon and the other races that limit use of University Avenue.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Other (please describe)

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No personal opinion. I don't find the Miss Provo activities objectionable or inconvenient. If they really help with goodwill and neighborliness, it may be worth \$10K.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Provo City's float and Miss Provo "royalty" should not appear in parades that discriminate on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or gender identity.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Provo Bay

May 4, 2018, 8:37 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Strawberry Days

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside North Timpview

May 4, 2018, 8:30 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

4th July 2017

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

The Miss Provo pageant, and the clothes the girls wear contradict the modesty values of the majority of the city population.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

The Miss Provo team should be well-dressed professional-looking people, not sleeveless, over-glammed sexual objects

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I do not mind the participants being on the float, but they should represent Provo by showing that one can be beautiful and well dressed.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Shayla Murr inside Provo Bay

May 4, 2018, 8:21 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo freedom festival

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Grandview South

May 4, 2018, 6:28 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo City 4th of July parade.

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Oak Hills

May 4, 2018, 6:26 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Before 2010

What was the last parade you attended?

Hilo Hawaii

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Time to encourage young women to consider themselves more than ornamental

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Grandview South

May 4, 2018, 4:58 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

Not sure how these Young Women represent our city goals as a whole? What are our goals for our city? If it's for economic growth and a united community, I'm not sure how a talented young lady who takes our tax money from the city by winning a contest promotes that?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Serve the community by encouraging young people to do their best, excel in education, serve their community, and talent development. That can be done in our schools if it needs to be done anywhere. However, someone who represents our community should be voted on by the people, not judges.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I would rather see people who have served our community (like the Freedom Festival celebrates every year or BYU at their Homecoming parade) on a Provo City float, rather than pageant winners. That could be a pageant winner on there IF she in fact has earned the right to be on there by going above and beyond to serve. I do not feel we should use our tax money for scholarship money. I don't go to the Freedom Festival parade because it's too hot and too crowded. That doesn't mean it should stop, and we should stop having floats. Another idea for the float are people who represent the balance of our city...a student, a business owner, a city council member, a volunteer, etc.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Tiomthy Willis inside Provost South

May 4, 2018, 4:53 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

July 2017

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Not sure/no opinion

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Not sure/no opinion

If so, why? If not, why not?

The City should not spend tax dollars on this. If the city wants to get someone to sponsor the float that is OK. Same with the scholarship. There are too many needs in the city to spend tax dollars for this. I could list all the things we (Provo) is trying to pay for but the Major and other leaders already know.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

Again we are short on money and we are short staffed on our Police force why should we spend money we need for other things on this. (water treatment, street repair , new Police station , and to many others to list.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Maeser

May 4, 2018, 4:37 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival - Provo

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

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Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I don't see how promoting women for their beauty supports what our city stands for. There don't seem to be many contestants involved compared to the population of our city. The guidelines on the Miss Provo application exclude those with health or ability problems and that doesn't align with city goals. Miss Provo only has to have lived here for 6 months. It seems to be just those coming here to attend college rather than women who represent Provo by being from Provo.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Attend other local events

Attend neighborhood meetings or events

Other (please describe)

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

I do not see Miss Provo as representing the city. She only represents this chain of pageants (Miss America). If Provo City continues to support the pageant, I would like to see more required of her as a return on the investment. Miss Provo should be participating in a lot more events.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I like the idea of a city-sponsored float for purposes of PR. I think it could have city workers or departments on it. If there were a specific theme for the float you could probably come up with other ideas. For example, if you had a pioneer theme for the float you could feature volunteers from the Pioneer Village. If the theme was education, feature some of Provo's top teachers and students. I would be much more interested in that. I feel that these beauty/scholarship pageants are outdated and continue to tell girls that their only value is their beauty. If the pageant wants to continue, let it be supported by those who want to pay for the "eye candy." I'm not in support of the Freedom Festival for many, many reasons, but I would want to support the other smaller local parades in neighboring communities. I wish Provo had more of a hometown parade rather than supporting the Freedom Festival. As a resident of Provo, I haven't noticed Miss Provo or much information on the pageant. They need to work on getting the word out to get more community support. My hometown's festival had 10 girls apply from our junior class of about 35 people and Miss Provo doesn't have that many applicants out of a city of 118,000.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Rock Canyon

May 4, 2018, 4:34 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

BYU Homecoming

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From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

I would rather see a scholarship go towards a person who comes from a disadvantaged background, but gave considerably to the community or overcame their circumstances in some way. Pageantry is expensive to participate in. It's likely that those who are currently involved don't really need the money. As a woman, I find the appearance value put into this as outdated and bordering on things Provo should stay away from.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Why not celebrate someone for something more important? If Provo cares about citizenry and contributing to the community, let's focus on that instead.

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

I would be more in support of a float if it did away with the Miss Provo program. Let's celebrate and give a hand to people who really need and deserve it.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Fort Utah

May 4, 2018, 4:24 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Have never attended a parade

What was the last parade you attended?

NA

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Pageants are antiquated and grounded in the sex stereotypes which they propagate. They just don't have a place in modern society, and in the eyes of many the Miss Provo pageant reflects poorly on our community. Not a good use of taxpayer dollars.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Lakeview North

May 4, 2018, 3:57 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

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What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom Festival Parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Unimportant

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

No

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

Targets a very small demographic. What is being done for boys?

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Lori Spruance inside North Timpview

May 4, 2018, 3:54 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

Have never attended a parade

What was the last parade you attended?

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The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Neutral/No Opinion

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Not sure

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Name not shown inside Grandview North

May 4, 2018, 3:17 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2016

What was the last parade you attended?

Freedom festival

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Very Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

Yes

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

Yes

If so, why? If not, why not?

If we quite doing these things we lose our identity....we all need to have our city recognized.....gives us things to be proud if.

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

In Parades

Attend City-sponsored events

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

Attend other local events

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

No response

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

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May 4, 2018, 3:07 PM

When was the last time you attended a parade?

2017

What was the last parade you attended?

Provo 4th of July/Freedom Festival parade

The parade float is used to promote Provo City at local events. One risk of not putting a float in parades for surrounding communities is that they may keep their floats out of the Freedom Festival parade.

From your perspective, how important is it that Provo City have a float that participates in the Freedom Festival Parade and other parades in Utah County?

Important

Over the past five years Provo City has spent between \$4,800 and \$11,000 a year to design, refresh, and operate the float. The cost includes a contract with a local float design company, paying a driver, fuel, and parade entry fees.

Should the City continue to spend this money to own a float and enter it in parades?

Yes

For the past two years Provo City has sponsored the Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant with \$10,000 to go toward scholarships and program costs.

Should the City continue to sponsor the pageant?

No

Do you think the Miss Provo pageant aligns with City goals and priorities?

No

If so, why? If not, why not?

No response

How would you like to see Miss Provo represent your community and Provo City?

Not interested in having Miss Provo represent Provo City

If you have other ideas on how Miss Provo could represent Provo City, enter them here.

Representing Provo City

Should Provo City continue their support of the Miss Provo pageant? Should Provo City continue to have a parade float in local parades? Are there other options for representing and promoting Provo City?

No response

If you have other comments regarding the Miss Provo pageant or Provo City's parade float, please share them here.

The parade floats are a fun part of the parade and we'd (our household) like to see them continue. We don't have any interest in having Miss Provo (and attendants, etc.) on the float or using city funds to support the Miss Provo program.



Provo City Municipal Council

Staff Memorandum

Bulldog Blvd. Construction

June 5, 2018

<p>Presenter Dave Graves, Engineering Division Director</p> <p>Issue File # 18-068</p>	<p>Item Short Title A discussion on Bulldog Blvd. construction (18-068)</p> <p>Intended Outcome of Discussion/Requested Action Provide an update on the project and answer the Council's questions.</p> <p>Background Bulldog Blvd. has a crash rate 7.5 times higher than the statewide average for similar roadways. Studies show that installing center medians and removing unexpected midblock movements significantly reduces traffic incidents. In addition, the current average daily traffic amount is 27,000 vehicles, and it is estimated that average daily traffic amount in 2040 will be 31,000 vehicles. The intent of the project is to prepare for increased traffic while providing a safer travel experience for all modes of transportation.</p> <p>Compatibility with the General Plan, Priorities, or Vision 2030</p> <p>Vision 2030:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Goal 11.4: "Ensure a safe travel environment for all modes of transportation and carry out strategies and programs that will maintain this environment."<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Objective 11.4.1: "Reduce the number of fatalities and injuries from traffic-related accidents."• Goal 12.1: "Promote the use of transit and alternative modes of transportation." □
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Background

- Bulldog Blvd corridor, 500 West to Canyon Road, has a crash rate 7.5x higher than the statewide average for similar roadways
- In its current condition, Bulldog Blvd is unsafe for all modes of active transportation
- Studies show that installing center medians and removing unexpected mid-block movements significantly reduces traffic incidents
- Road diet research supports an ADT of 20,000 vehicles in 2 travel lanes
- Current ADT is 27,000; estimated 2040 ADT is 31,000 vehicles, with 4 travel lanes
- The addition of bicycle lanes on Bulldog Blvd was approved with the 2013 Bicycle Master Plan amendment to the Transportation Master Plan

Project Goal

- Provide a safer travel experience along the Bulldog Blvd corridor for all modes of transportation while minimizing negative side effects

Proposed Design

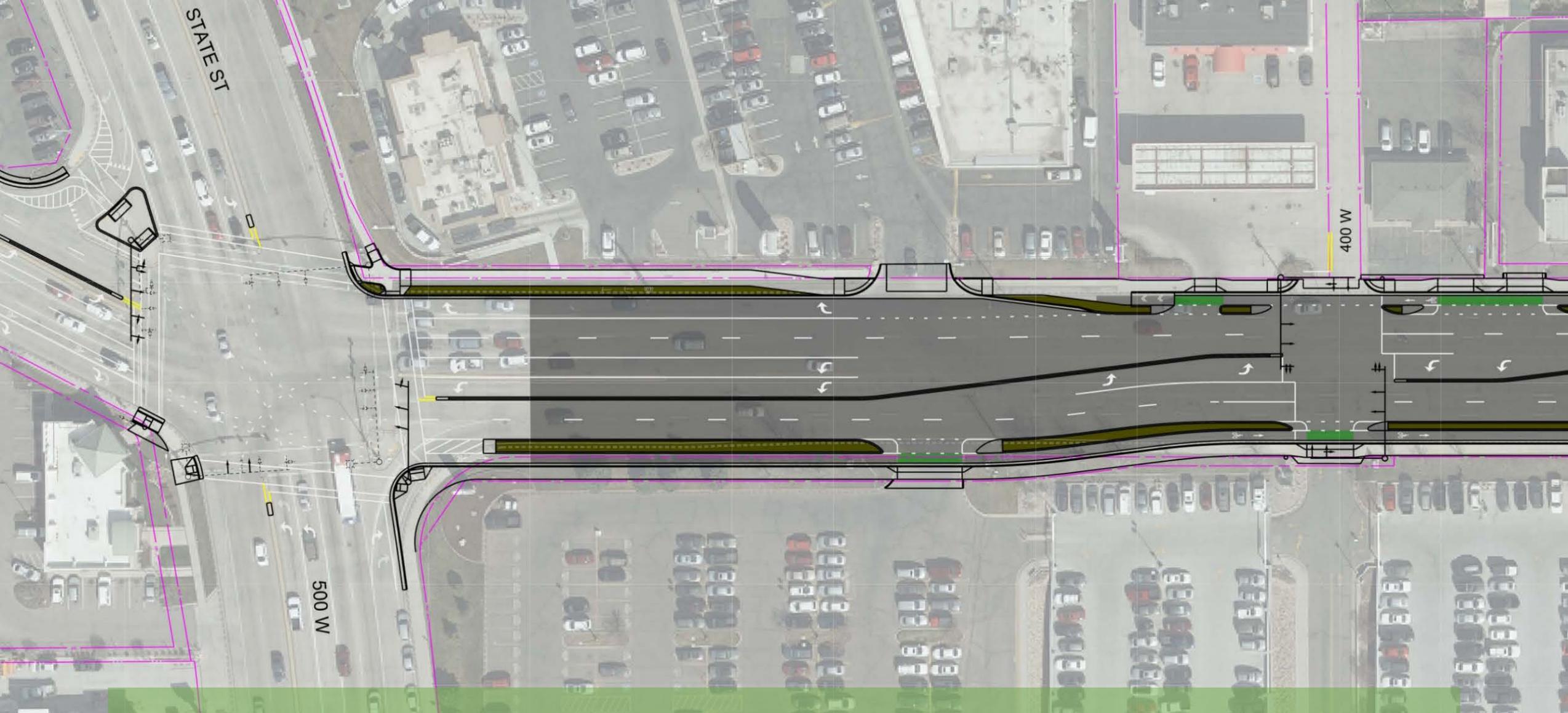
- Install raised center medians along the corridor
- Design intersections to allow U-Turn movements for all sizes of passenger vehicles and smaller delivery vehicles
- Repurpose the outside travel lane in each direction to provide buffered bike lanes, protected by raised buffers where possible
- Install new signalized intersection at 400 West
- Provide landscaping in raised buffers and center medians where possible
- Increase awareness at all vehicle/bicycle/pedestrian conflict points

Project Schedule

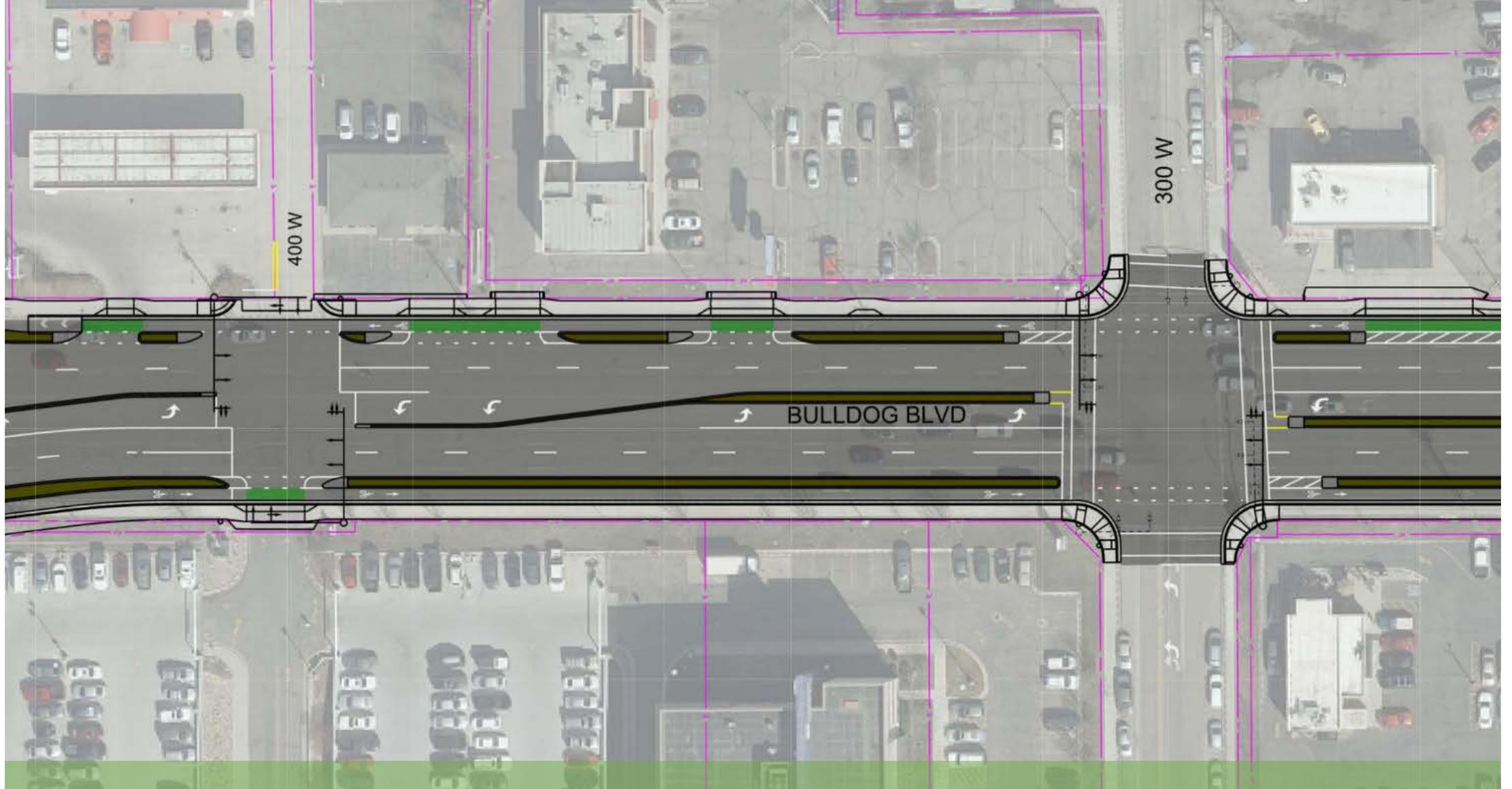
- Plan-in-Hand Review (50% Design Milestone) – June 2018
- Plans, Specifications and Estimates Review (PS&E, 90%) – July 2018
- Advertise for construction – Late August 2018
- Begin Construction – Late Winter/Early Spring 2019
- Estimated 4-5 month construction time



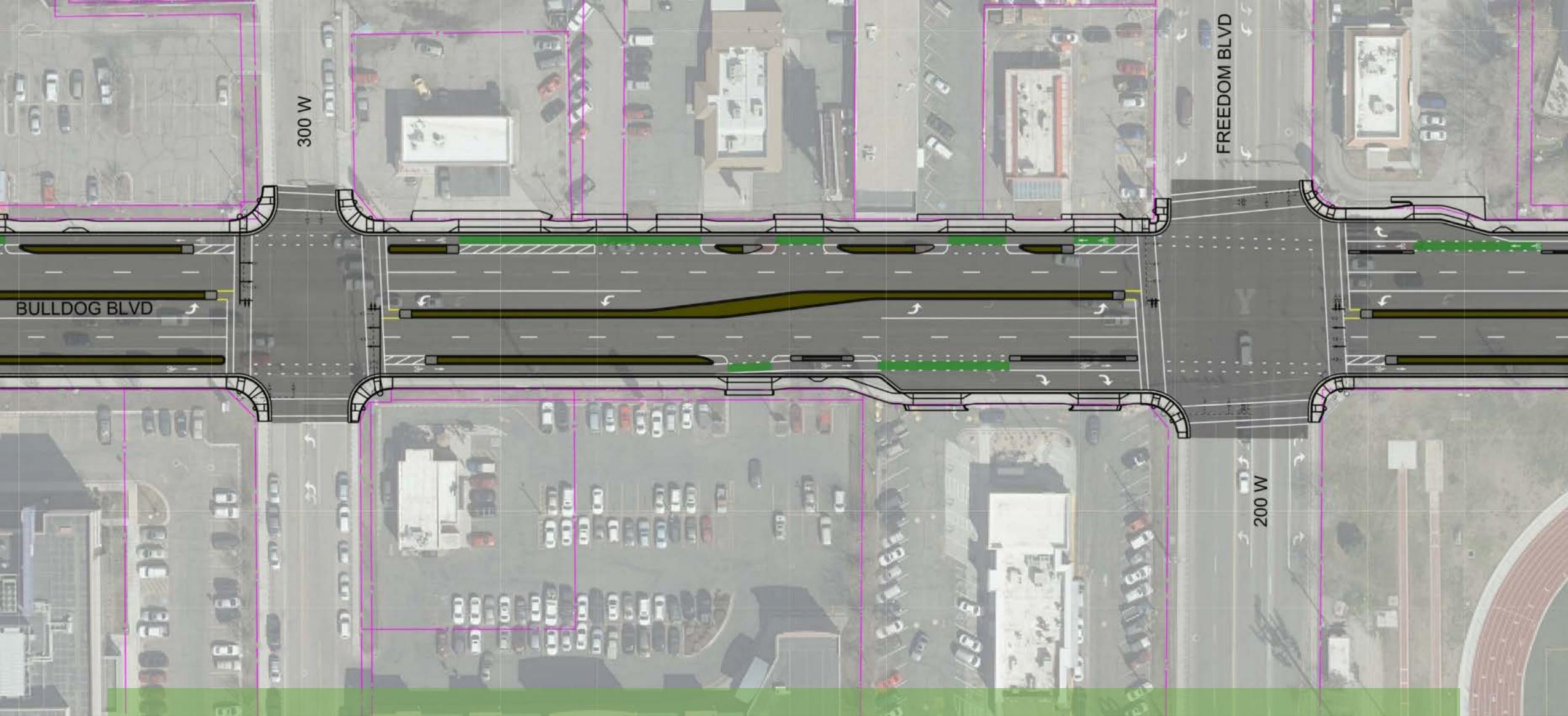
Provo River to 500 West



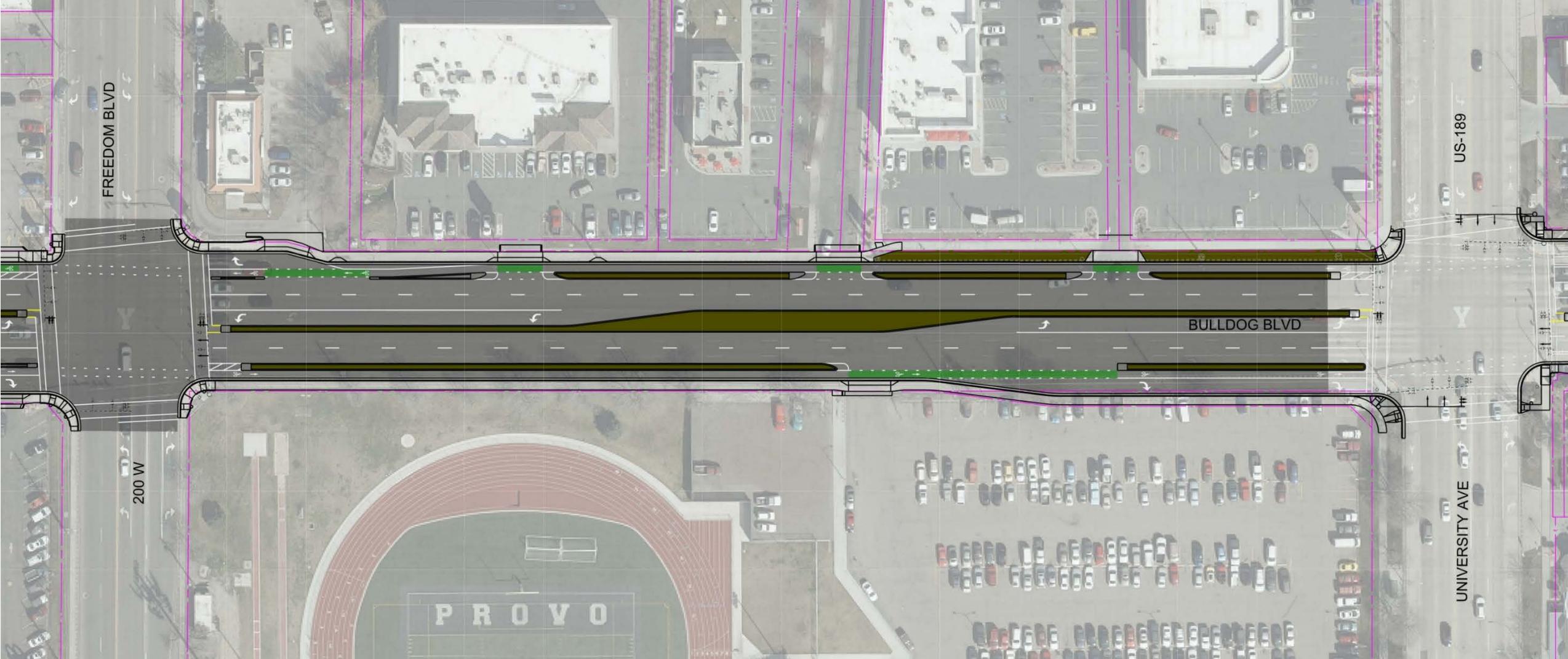
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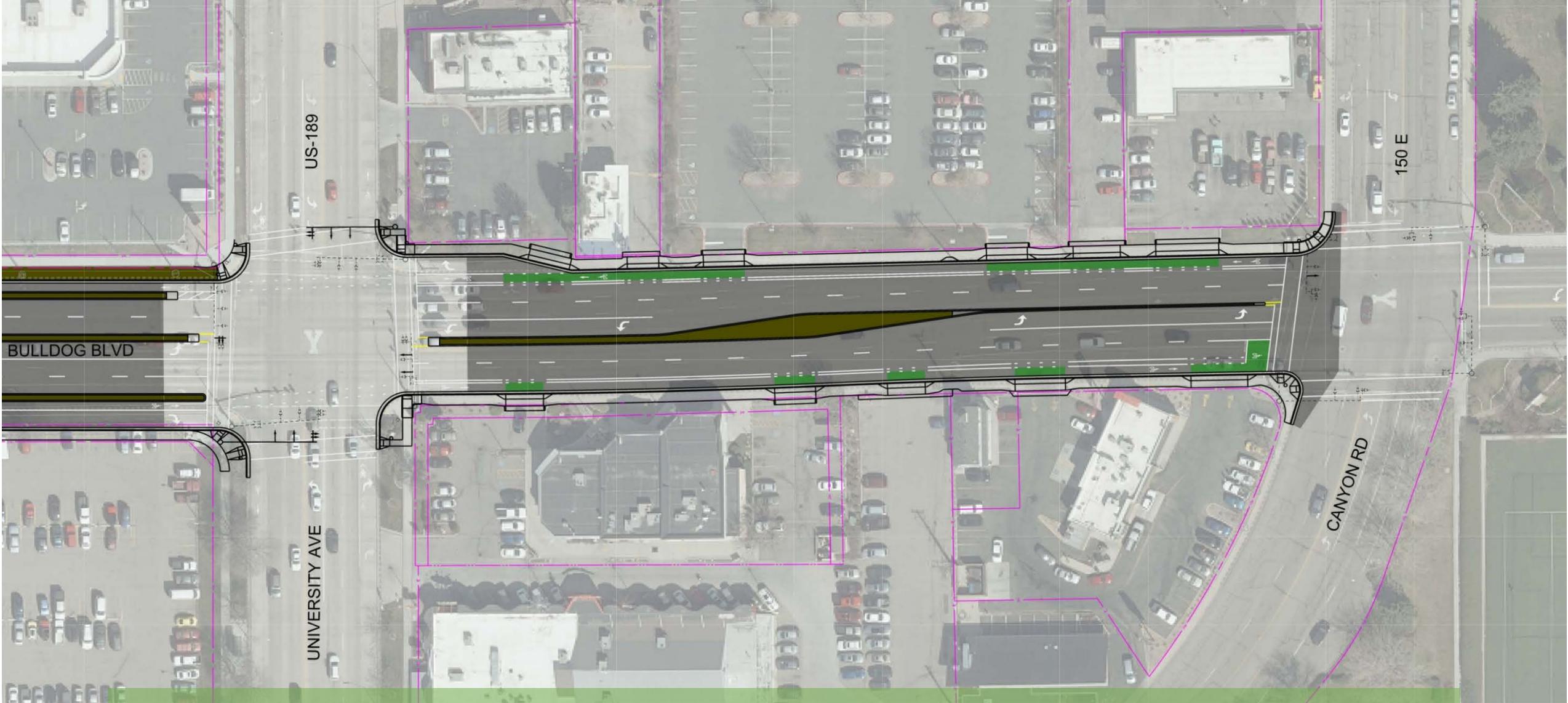
400 West to 300 West



300 West to Freedom Blvd



Freedom Blvd to University Ave



University Ave to Canyon Rd

Summary

- 4 travel lanes provides capacity for about 40,000 ADT
- Peak hour morning commute (eastbound) increased by approximately 4 seconds at 2040 projection
- Peak hour evening commute (westbound) increased by approximately 40 seconds at 2040 projection
- Center medians channel all cross-traffic movements to intersections where they are expected and can be controlled
- Buffered bike lanes remove bicycles from travel lanes and sidewalks increasing safety for all modes of transportation and all skill levels
- Facilitating active transportation complies with Provo City vision for Complete Streets

“If you build it, they will come” – Field of Dreams

- The need for dedicated active transportation facilities along Bulldog Blvd may not seem evident at this time, but the desire is there. The simple fact is that your average cyclist/pedestrian doesn't feel safe. As the level of safety for lower skill levels increases, we believe we will witness a significant increase in the active transportation use of the Bulldog Blvd corridor.



Questions?





Provo City Municipal Council

Staff Memorandum

C-PACE Governing Body Participation Agreement

June 19, 2018

<p>Presenter Brian Jones, Council Attorney</p> <p>Issue File # 16-092</p>	<p>Item Short Title A discussion on the approval of a Governing Body Participation Agreement with C-PACE. (16-092)</p> <p>Intended Outcome of Discussion/Requested Action Item is informational in nature. However, item is on the Council Meeting agenda for this evening and the requested action is to approve the Governing Body Participation Agreement at that meeting..</p> <p>Background At the March 27, 2018 Work Meeting the Council discussed the updates to the Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE) program that is run by the State. The motion was that the Administration negotiate an agreement to remove solar restrictions in the previous agreement and return to Council.</p> <p>The revised agreement has been executed and the statute governing C-PACE may only operate at the written request of the Municipal Council. Therefore, Council is requested to approve the Governing Body Participation Agreement</p> <p>Compatibility with the General Plan, Priorities, or Vision Documents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vision 2030, Goal 4.1 Work effectively as a city and with other governmental agencies and private organizations to protect, preserve, and restore its natural resources.• Vision 2030, Objective 4.1.4 Encourage resource
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preservation through greater participation in recycling and energy conservation efforts.

- **Vision 2030, Objective 4.7.3** Work with residential, commercial, educational, and industrial customers to identify and implement energy savings through increases in consumption efficiency and reduction in use of energy in a cost-effective manner.

1 RESOLUTION 2018-.

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3 A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE GOVERNING BODY PARTICIPATION
4 AGREEMENT RELATED TO THE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ASSESSED
5 CLEAN ENERGY (C-PACE) PROGRAM WITH THE GOVERNOR’S OFFICE
6 OF ENERGY DEVELOPMENT. (16-092)
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8 WHEREAS, Utah Code Annotated § 11-42-101 et seq., established the Utah Assessment
9 Area Act, pursuant to which the Commercial Property Assessed Clean Energy (C-PACE)
10 program was established to facilitate loan financing for clean energy improvements to
11 commercial properties by utilizing a local assessment mechanism for specific projects in city
12 limits; and
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14 WHEREAS, C-PACE is an innovative way to finance energy efficiency, renewable
15 energy, and water conservation upgrades to buildings by providing a no money down loan with
16 100% financing, repaid as a property tax assessment for up to 30 years; and
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18 WHEREAS, in order to finance energy improvements using C-PACE legislation it is
19 necessary that the Municipal Council approve the Participation Agreement between the City and
20 the Office of Energy Development; and
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22 WHEREAS, it is in the public interest and welfare of the residents of the City to engage
23 in a cooperative effort with other cities around the state to establish a method for entities wishing
24 to build in Provo to receive this funding; and
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26 WHEREAS, on March 28, 2018, and June 19, 2018, the Municipal Council held duly
27 noticed public meetings to ascertain facts regarding this matter, which facts are found in the
28 meeting records; and
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30 WHEREAS, after considering the facts presented to the Municipal Council, the Council
31 finds (i) the C-PACE Agreement between Provo City and the Office of Energy Development
32 should be executed, and (ii) execution of the Agreement reasonably furthers the health, safety,
33 and general welfare of the citizens of Provo City.
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35 NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Municipal Council of Provo City, Utah, as
36 follows:
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38 PART I:
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40 The Governing Body Participation Agreement between Provo City and the Utah
41 Governor's Office of Energy Development, attached hereto as Exhibit A, is hereby approved and
42 its execution by the Mayor is ratified.

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44 PART II:

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46 This resolution shall take effect immediately.

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48 END OF RESOLUTION.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2017-

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PROVO CITY CODE TO ADOPT PROVISIONS OF THE UTAH GOVERNMENT RECORDS ACCESS AND MANAGEMENT ACT BY REFERENCE, COMPLY WITH THE APPEALS BOARD COMPOSITION REQUIRED BY THE ACT, AND CLARIFY THE APPLICATION OF THE ACT TO PROVO CITY.

WHEREAS, the State of Utah has adopted the Government Records Access and Management Act (the Act), which Act is also known as "GRAMA;" and

WHEREAS, pursuant to GRAMA, Provo City in 1992 adopted its own government records access and management ordinance and codified the ordinance as Provo City Code Chapter 3.13; and

WHEREAS, GRAMA allows a political subdivision to create an appeals board to hear appeals of the records' decisions of the political subdivision's chief administrative officer; and

WHEREAS, the State of Utah recently amended GRAMA to specify the composition of any political subdivision's appeals board; and

WHEREAS, to provide continuity and consistency with state law it is proposed that the provisions of GRAMA now be adopted by reference with such clarifying changes, consistent with Utah Code Section 63G-2-701, as may be desirable to make it clear how the language of the Act applies to Provo City; and

WHEREAS, on _____, the Municipal Council met to ascertain the facts regarding this matter and receive public comment, which facts and comments are found in the public record of the Council's consideration; and

WHEREAS, after considering the facts and comments presented to the Municipal Council, the Council finds: (i) Provo City Code should be amended as described herein; and (ii) such amendments are in the best interests of the residents of Provo City and reasonably further the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Provo City.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Municipal Council of Provo City, Utah, as follows:

PART I:

Chapter 3.13 of the Provo City Code is hereby repealed and reenacted to read as shown in Exhibit A.

PART II:

46 A. If a provision of this ordinance conflicts with a provision of a previously adopted
47 ordinance, this ordinance shall prevail.

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49 B. This ordinance and its various sections, clauses and paragraphs are hereby
50 declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, clause or phrase is adjudged to be
51 unconstitutional or invalid, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

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53 C. The Municipal Council hereby directs that the official copy of the Provo City
54 Code be updated to reflect the provisions enacted by this ordinance.

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56 D. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after it has been posted or published
57 in accordance with Utah Code 10-3-711, presented to the Mayor in accordance with Utah Code
58 10-3b-204, and recorded in accordance with Utah Code 10-3-713.

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60 END OF ORDINANCE.

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61 **EXHIBIT A**

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63 **Chapter 3.13**
64 **Records Access and Management.**

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66 **3.13.010. Provisions of the Utah Government Access and Management Act Adopted.**

67 **3.13.020. Definitions.**

68 **3.13.030. Identification.**

69 **3.13.040. Fees.**

70 **3.13.050. Private Records.**

71 **3.13.060. Protected Records.**

72 **3.13.070. Discipline for Violation of Chapter.**

73 **3.13.080. Severability.**

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75 **3.13.010. Provisions of the Utah Government Access and Management Act Adopted.**

76 The Utah "Government Records Access and Management Act" Chapter 2, Title 63G, Utah Code, as
77 amended, is hereby adopted as a chapter of the Provo City Code; provided, however, that such
78 provisions expressly set forth below herein shall, consistent with the criteria of Utah Code § 63G-2-701,
79 supersede and replace the provisions of the Act where there is a conflict between said provision and the
80 Act.

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82 **3.13.020. Definitions.**

83 Terms referring to the State of Utah, a "state statute" or "state department or agency" shall, unless
84 the context clearly requires otherwise, be construed to refer to Provo City, a Provo City ordinance, or a
85 corresponding Provo City department or agency. Likewise, other terms shall be construed to make the
86 Act's provisions applicable to the City, unless such usage would be inconsistent with the purposes of this
87 Chapter. Unless the context requires otherwise, the following terms shall expressly have the following
88 meanings:

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90 "Act" means the Utah "Government Records Access and Management Act.

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92 "Appeals Board" or "Record Appeals Boards" shall be composed of members as required by the Act,
93 appointed by the Mayor of Provo City with the advice and consent of the Provo City Municipal Council.

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95 "City" or "Provo City" means the City of Provo, Utah, and its departments, agencies, commissions,
96 and boards.

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98 "Elected official" means each person elected to a Provo City office, municipal office, or special
99 service district office, but does not include judges.

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101 "Governmental Entity" referred to in the Act means Provo City unless otherwise expressly
102 designated herein.

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104 "Legislative body" means the Provo City Municipal Council.

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106 "Records Committee" shall mean the Provo City "Records Appeals Board."
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108 "Records Officer" means the Provo City Recorder. "Department Records Officer" means the
109 individual in each department designated by the Mayor to work with the City Recorder in the care,
110 maintenance, scheduling, designation, classification, disposal, and preservation of records. The
111 Municipal Council may also designate a "Council Records Officer" with respect to records prepared,
112 owned, received, or retained by the Municipal Council who shall be deemed to be the Records Officer
113 with respect to those records.

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115 **3.13.030. Identification.**

116 A person making a request for a private, controlled or protected record shall provide two (2) forms
117 of identification such as a driver's license, birth certificate, social security card, etc., verifying the
118 person's identity, before the City releases the private, controlled, or protected record. The City shall
119 have the right, but not the obligation or duty, to notify the subject of the record's request, and delay
120 disclosure for not longer than two (2) business days. Initial contact reports concerning ongoing civil or
121 criminal law enforcement investigations may be classified as "protected" under Utah Code 63G-2-
122 305(10), as amended, while the investigation continues if the requirements of that section are met.

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124 **3.13.040. Fees.**

125 Consistent with the provisions of the Act, the Mayor shall propose and the Municipal Council shall
126 establish and revise as necessary, a schedule of reasonable fees for the cost of duplicating, compiling,
127 researching, or otherwise providing a record.

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129 **3.13.050. Private Records.**

130 In addition to the records that are classified as "private" by the Act, records of City departments or
131 agencies may be classified as "private" if the disclosure of those records would conflict with the fiduciary
132 obligations of the department or agency.

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134 **3.13.060. Protected Records.**

135 In addition to the records that are classified as "protected" by the Act, the following records may be
136 classified as protected:

137 (1) records disclosing an attorney's work product, including the mental impressions, or legal
138 theories of an attorney or other representative of the City entity concerning litigation;

139 (2) records of communications between the City and an attorney representing, retained, or
140 employed by the City if the communications would be privileged as provided by Section 78-24-8, Utah
141 Code, as amended;

142 (3) (a) records in the custody or control of the City Attorney's Office, or any separate legal
143 counsel retained by the Municipal Council, that, if disclosed, would reveal a particular legislator's
144 contemplated legislation or contemplated course of action before the legislator has elected to support
145 the legislation or course of action, or made the legislation or course of action public; and (b) records
146 requesting the drafting of legislation submitted to the City Attorney's Office, or any separate legal
147 counsel retained by the Municipal Council, are public documents unless a council member specifies that
148 the legislation be maintained as protected records until such time as the council member elects to make
149 the legislation or course of action public;

150 (4) research requests from the administration or Municipal Council to the City Attorney's Office
151 or the Office of the Municipal Council Attorney and research findings prepared in response to these
152 requests;

153 (5) communications between individuals sitting on a board or commission who are acting in a
154 judicial or quasi-judicial capacity to the extent that the communications relate to the deliberative
155 aspects of an appeal or other adjudication;

156 (6) records of the Mayor's office, including, but not limited to, budget recommendations,
157 legislative proposals, and policy statements, that if disclosed would reveal the Mayor's contemplated
158 policies or contemplated courses of action before the Mayor has implemented or rejected those policies
159 or courses of action or made them public;

160 (7) records of the Finance Department relating to budget analysis, revenue estimates, and fiscal
161 notes of proposed legislation before issuance of the final recommendations in these areas; and

162 (8) the name of a donor or a prospective donor to the City, the Provo Foundation, or other non-
163 profit City-related entity, and other information concerning the donation that could reasonably be
164 expected to reveal the identity of the donor, provided that: (a) the donor requests anonymity in writing;
165 and (b) any terms, conditions, restrictions, or privileges relating to the donation may not be classified
166 protected by the governmental entity under this Subsection.

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168 **3.13.170. Discipline for Violation of Chapter.**

169 A City employee who intentionally fails to keep confidential a private, controlled or protected record
170 and releases the record in violation of the Act and/or this Chapter, or who refuses to release a record,
171 the disclosure of which the employee knows is required by law or by a final un-appealed order from the
172 City, or a court, is subject to disciplinary action, which may include suspension or discharge from
173 employment in addition to any other penalty imposed by law.

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175 **3.13.080. Severability.**

176 If any word phrase, sentence, part, Section, Subsection, or other portion of this Chapter, or any
177 application thereof to any person or circumstance is declared void, unconstitutional, or invalid for any
178 reason, such word, phrase, sentence, part, Section, Subsection, or other portion, or the proscribed
179 application thereof, shall be severable, and the remaining provisions of this Chapter, and all applications
180 thereof, not having been declared void, unconstitutional, or invalid, shall remain in full force and effect.

Chapter 2.11

City Recorder.

2.11.010. Office Appointive - Deputies.

2.11.020. Duties.

2.11.010. Office Appointive - Deputies.

The Mayor, with the advice and consent of the Municipal Council, shall appoint a qualified person to the office of City Recorder, who shall have such powers and perform such duties as are now or may hereafter be provided by law, the Provo City Code or other ordinance. The City Recorder may appoint an ad hoc deputy or deputies as is required from among the existing employees of the City as are necessary to assist in the recorder's public duties. Such ad hoc appointment shall not affect the existing job status or salary of the deputy. An ad hoc deputy recorder appointed under this Section may perform any of the duties described in Section 2.11.020 below during the term of such appointment, subject to the direction and delegation of the City Recorder.

2.11.020. Duties.

(1) The City Recorder shall keep the corporate seal, attest and seal all legal documents as required by law or this Code and countersign and maintain a properly indexed record of all contracts entered into by the City.

(2) The City Recorder shall attend the meetings and keep the record of the proceedings of the Municipal Council in a book or books to be kept for that purpose and shall keep a separate book for minutes of the proceedings of the Municipal Council, which record shall at all time be open to public inspection.

(3) The City Recorder shall, in the order of date passed, record all ordinances, orders, and resolutions passed by the Municipal Council in a book or books to be kept for that purpose.

(4) Copies of all papers filed in the City Recorder's office and transcripts from all records of the Municipal Council, when certified by the City Recorder under the corporate seal, are admissible in all courts as originals.

(5) The City Recorder shall prepare for publication all ordinance titles and notices as assigned or required by law or by this Code and shall cause them to be published as required by law or by this Code.

(6) The City Recorder shall keep records which contain the names of all persons elected or appointed to any office within the City, the dates of their appointments, terms of office, dates of deaths, resignations or removals of any such officers and the names of persons appointed to fill any vacancies so created.

(7) The City Recorder shall function under the direction of the administration; provided however, the Municipal Council shall have equal and independent access for services with respect to recording or retrieval of records for legislative functions.

(8) The City Recorder shall, under the direction of the administration, maintain a records access and management program as set forth under state law or this Code.

(9) The City Recorder shall accept writs of garnishment, Unclassified Civil Service appeals, petitions and claims as set forth under state law or by this Code. All claims made against the City will be deemed filed when received by the office of the Mayor, or the office of the City Recorder.

(10) The City Recorder, as the election officer, shall administer municipal elections as authorized by Utah Code Annotated, Title 20A et seq., as amended, and shall, upon request, assist in or conduct elections for the Unclassified Civil Service Appeal Board.

(11) The City Recorder shall pay into the City treasury all monies belonging to the City coming into the Recorder's hands by virtue of the Recorder's Office and shall deliver to the successor in office the corporate seal, together with all books, papers, records and other property in the recorder's possession belonging to the City.



Provo City Municipal Council

Staff Memorandum

Public Works Department: Potential Budget Requests

April 24, 2018

<p>Presenter Cliff Strachan</p> <p>Issue File # PLGPA20180142</p>	<p>Item Short Title A discussion on a proposed resolution to adopt the amendments to the General Plan text for the General Plan update. (PLGPA20180142)</p> <p>Intended Outcome of Discussion/Requested Action This item is informational only for the Work Meeting. At the Council Meeting the requested outcome would be to adopt a resolution approving this General Plan update, which update replaces the existing General Plan used by the City.</p> <p>Background This General Plan update is the culmination of many months work by City Council members and staff in the Council Office and Community Development departments. Outreach efforts included public consultations on possible updates from Vision 2030 to a Vision 2050, multiple requests for comment on Open City Hall, specifically to members of the Neighborhood Program and more generally to the broader public. It has been reviewed at various stages by the Council, various Council committees, TMAC, and the Planning Commission. Despite a Community Development staff recommendation to recommend approval of this General Plan update, the Planning Committee denied our application for a recommendation ostensibly for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• it was not consulted until late in the process and the commissioners felt it was their role to conduct a General Plan process• it opined that the process should involve a broader, more
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substantive review of the General Plan than presented.

As proposed from the beginning of this update process, staff's intentions with the General Plan Update was to improve the alignment between Vision 2030, adopted in 2011, and the General Plan, which had its last significant update in 2010. It should be noted that the General Plan receives frequent updates in the form of text amendments, adoption of Neighborhood Plans, etc. but has not been significantly reviewed or its implementation steps tracked since the adoption of Vision 2030. This update has few substantive changes, rather it is focused on updating the language to fit current conditions, it adds, amends, or deletes goals or objectives consistent with Vision 2030 and an early draft Vision 2050, it removes language where Neighborhood Plans or Master Plans have replaced the need for duplication, and it compresses 13 sections of the current General Plan into the eight main sections required or authorized by state law.

Staff agrees with the Planning Commission that the next process should comprise a broader, more substantive review of the General Plan but we felt that the work presented herein brings the City's attention back to the General Plan for implementation of goals and objectives rather than the Vision 2030 document. We have identified, but not included herein, a number of areas where substantive changes might go forward in the next process or as a result of policy changes. We would be happy to share those suggestions at a future date.

1 RESOLUTION 2018-.

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3 A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT AMENDMENTS AND UPDATES TO THE
4 GENERAL PLAN. (PLGPA20180142)
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6 WHEREAS, the Provo City General Plan is a comprehensive, long-range statement of
7 goals and related policies to guide future growth and development of Provo City and serves as a
8 guide to establish policies and procedures for growth, development, conservation, and location of
9 various land use activities within the City; and
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11 WHEREAS, the current version of Provo City's General Plan was originally adopted
12 August 26, 1997, and comprehensive updates were completed November 9, 2004 and August 3,
13 2010, pursuant to Provo City Code Title 15; and
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15 WHEREAS, in 2016, the Provo Municipal Council began discussions of how the goals
16 and objectives of the General Plan and the Vision 2030 Plan could best be melded into one
17 guiding document for policy direction within the City; and
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19 WHEREAS, the proposed amendment would lay the groundwork for an eventual, more
20 extensive revision and update to the General Plan;
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22 WHEREAS, it is proposed that the Provo City General Plan be updated to align the
23 General Plan with Vision 2030, to amend outdated language or sections of the General Plan, to
24 consolidate sections of the document, and to update the goals and objectives necessary to
25 implement the General Plan; and
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27 WHEREAS, on May 23, 2018, the Planning Commission held a duly noticed public
28 meeting to consider this proposal, and after such meeting, the Planning Commission
29 recommended denial to the Municipal Council by a vote of 6:0; and
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31 WHEREAS, on June 19, 2018, the Municipal Council met to ascertain the facts regarding
32 this matter and receive public comment, which facts and comments are found in the public
33 record of the Council's consideration; and
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35 WHEREAS, after considering the Planning Commission's recommendation, and facts
36 and comments presented to the Municipal Council, the Council finds (i) the General Plan should
37 be amended for the reasons described above, and (ii) the proposed amendments reasonably
38 further the health, safety, and general welfare of the citizens of Provo City.
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40 NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Municipal Council of Provo City, Utah, as
41 follows:

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43 PART I:

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45 The Provo City General Plan is hereby amended, as shown in the attached Exhibit A.

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47 PART II:

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49 This resolution shall take effect immediately.

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51 END OF RESOLUTION.

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Introduction and Community Vision

Purpose of the General Plan

Utah State law requires that each city adopt a general plan to address its present and future needs and to manage growth and development. Consistent with state law, the Provo City Municipal Council and Mayor have adopted this General Plan which establishes Provo City’s Community Vision for the future and sets out long-range goals and policies to reach that vision over the next 20 years.

The General Plan is a guide to residents, developers, businesses, and visitors for how Provo City should grow and develop to reach our Community Vision. As a guide, the General Plan is an advisory document and not mandatory. While the General Plan provides guidance and direction that should be followed, it needs to be flexible enough to adapt to changing conditions and evolve as circumstances require.

The General Plan should be interpreted as a complete document, giving effect to all parts of the plan with individual policies being read considering other relevant policies. While maps are intended to show general information and the general location of different land uses, emphasis is placed on written policies for land use decision making. There may be instances where competing goals and policies will need to be balanced against each other. Any amendments to the General Plan should be in the best interest of the City, promote the general welfare and not diminish the quality of life for residents.

A primary emphasis of this General Plan is on implementation strategies which result in a specific action or series of actions. The vision, goals, and policies set out in the General Plan are high level planning guides which are to be implemented through specific budgets, rezones, improvement programs, plans, studies and ordinances. Those budgets, rezones, improvement programs, specific plans, studies, and ordinances should be in harmony with the General Plan.

Contents of the General Plan

The General Plan consists of this Introduction and Community Vision and then nine basic elements: Land Use and Growth; Transportation and Mobility; Housing; Natural Resources and Environment; Municipal Services and Facilities; Rehabilitation, Redevelopment, and Conservation; Economic Development and Prosperity; Parks, Recreation, and Open Space; and Implementation. These elements of the General Plan cover those required by state law and additional ones Provo City deems important. Each element is covered by a separate chapter which contains those high-level goals and policies designed to guide Provo City’s journey towards its shared Community Vision.

83 **Community Vision Statement**

84 Provo – an inspiring place to live, learn, work, and play

85 We value:

- 86 • Faith, respect, and service to each other and our community
- 87 • Individual responsibility
- 88 • Families and individuals
- 89 • Our environment and natural amenities

90 We support:

- 91 • Safe, desirable neighborhoods
- 92 • A vibrant economy and high-quality jobs
- 93 • Fiscally responsible governance
- 94 • Life-long education

95 **Provo Core Values**

96 **1. Family**

97 We value:

- 98 • Our strong sense of family and personal relationships
- 99 • Our legacy to future generations
- 100 • Our children

102 **2. Safe City**

103 We value:

- 104 • Our strong sense of security and well-being
- 105 • Our safe neighborhoods and public places
- 106 • Our responsive and proactive approach to public safety and emergency preparedness
- 107 • Well-trained and equipped public safety professionals

109 **3. Community**

110 We value:

- 111 • Our community informed and engaged in community issues
- 112 • Our residents who care about and support their neighbors
- 113 • Our sense of place in Provo, and how our heritage influences who we are
- 114 • Our commitment to personal responsibility and volunteerism
- 115 • Our respect and consideration for all

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117 **4. Faith**

118 We value:

- 119 • Our individual religious heritage
- 120 • Our personal beliefs and the beliefs of others
- 121 • Our freedom to worship
- 122 • Our understanding of the connection between living spiritual values and well-being

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124 **5. Education**

125 We value:

- 126 • Our educated and culturally experienced citizenry
- 127 • Our commitment to education, which maximizes student achievement and development
- 128 • Our unique opportunities related to local universities and other institutions of post-
129 secondary education
- 130 • Our access to quality libraries and to the arts
- 131 • Our access to and use of information technology

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133 **6. Business and Economic Vitality**

134 We value:

- 135 • Our diverse employment opportunities
- 136 • Our role as a regional economic center
- 137 • Our commitment to economic vitality, growth, and development
- 138 • Our strong entrepreneurial spirit
- 139 • Our vibrant business districts
- 140 • Our educated, skilled, and industrious workforce
- 141 • Our commitment to ethical business standards
- 142 • Our favorable and supportive business environment

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144 **7. Responsible Government**

145 We value:

- 146 • Our transparent and open government entities
- 147 • Our commitment to accountable and fiscally sound governance
- 148 • Our effective and well-maintained public infrastructure
- 149 • Our belief in constitutionally based and limited government
- 150 • Our understanding that good government is the product of engaged and principled citizens

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153 **8. Healthy, Inviting Environment**

154 We value:

- 155 • Our quiet, walkable neighborhoods
- 156 • Our unparalleled natural amenities
- 157 • Our abundant park facilities and recreational opportunities
- 158 • Our quality healthcare systems
- 159 • Our focus on fitness and wellness
- 160 • Our inviting neighborhoods
- 161 • Our commitment to responsible stewardship of the environment

162 **Population**

163 Annual estimates following the 2010 Census show Provo City had a 2016 population estimate of
 164 116,868. This chapter will use this number as the base population, including its use for all population
 165 projections. The historic population numbers for Provo City may be found in Table 1.1 in Appendix 1.

166 Historically, Provo has experienced an approximate 2 to 4% annual growth rate. Table 1.2 in Appendix 1
 167 Population by Year shows population numbers from 1860 to 2016.

168 **Gender and Age**

169 Table 1.3 in Appendix 1 Gender and Age shows 2015 estimates for Provo City with a male population of
 170 57,281 (49.7%) and a female population of 58,064 (50.3%). In 2015, Provo’s median age was 23.7. While
 171 still much lower than the national median average of 37.6 in 2015, Provo’s population is getting older,
 172 given that its median age was 22.9 in 2010.

173 **Households**

174 In 2010, Provo City had 31,524 total households. Provo’s average household size is 3.24 persons per
 175 household, while the average family size is 3.41 persons per family. Table 1.4 Households and Families
 176 shows the categories of family and non-family households. Because Provo is home to Brigham Young
 177 University, its percentage of non-family households is higher than in other Utah cities. With that said,
 178 Provo’s percentage of non-family households is on par with the rest of nation, which is generally higher
 179 than most cities in Utah.

TABLE 1.4 HOUSEHOLDS AND FAMILIES		
Household Type	Number	Percentage
Family Households	21,166	67.1

TABLE 1.4 HOUSEHOLDS AND FAMILIES		
Household Type	Number	Percentage
Nonfamily households	10,358	32.9

180 Census Bureau, 2010 Census. Summary File 1, Tables P17, P18, P28, P29, P37, P38, and P39.

181 **College Student Population**

182 Brigham Young University (BYU) and neighboring Utah Valley University (UVU), located in the City of
 183 Orem, provide Provo with a large student population. In addition to BYU and UVU, Provo also has
 184 several other institutions of higher education that augment the college student population. Provo is
 185 estimated to have 37,605 students enrolled in college and graduate school. Source: U.S. Census Bureau,
 186 2011-2015 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

187 **Population Projections**

188 Anticipating population growth and trends is essential to any long-range planning effort. Provo’s
 189 projected population to the year 2060 is included below along with population projections for the State
 190 of Utah and Utah County for comparison. These numbers came from the Utah Governor’s Office of
 191 Management and Budget’s (GOMB) county data and the Mountainland Association of Governments,
 192 which uses a land use model to project where the future growth in the municipalities will occur. As new
 193 figures become available, they should be updated in this Plan.

TABLE 1.5 POPULATION PROJECTIONS						
Geography	Census 2010	2020	2030	2040	2050	2060
State of Utah	2,774,283	3,309,234	3,914,984	4,570,433	5,257,239	5,965,658
Utah County	516,564	668,564	833,101	1,019,828	1,216,695	1,398,074
Provo	112,488	126,377	131,068	151,877	170,600	189,400

194 Mountainland Association of Governments, 2012

195 *Population growth is influenced in part by land use policies which affect the amount of land set aside for residential*
 196 *growth and development densities. The policies in this general plan reflect a conservative approach for additional multi-*
 197 *family housing.*

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Chapter One.
Land Use, Growth, and Urban Design

1.1: Design Corridors Map (PDF)

1.1 Introduction

The Land Use Chapter of the General Plan establishes policies regarding urban growth, annexation, General Plan Map designations, and key land use policies for individual neighborhoods and groups of neighborhoods within Area Councils. The Land Use section is organized:

- To plan for sufficient land for residential, industrial, commercial and public uses;
To appropriately locate land uses;
To preserve important natural resources and sensitive lands; and
To provide adequate municipal services.

This chapter of the General Plan (herein referred to as "the Plan") – in conjunction with other chapters of this Plan – provides a guide for the future use of undeveloped land, the use and maintenance of the built environment, and redevelopment and in-fill policies for the City. This chapter helps to define neighborhoods' visions for changes that may occur within their boundaries. It provides the Municipal Council, commissions, and City staff a framework in the evaluation of land development proposals and the policies that guide land use in Provo.

As it is difficult to include informal visioning documents as part of the General Plan policies, some of this information will be placed on file in the City Recorder's Office. While not a part of the adopted General Plan, these statements can provide a useful reference to Plan users.

1.2 Background

SECTION HEADINGS

1.2.1 Relationship between the General Plan Map and Land Use Element

1.2.6 Design Corridors Approved by Ordinance

1.2.2 Relationship between Land Use Policies and Zoning

1.2.7 General Plan Designations

1.2.3 Urban Growth

1.2.8 Zoning and Development Policy Changes

1.2.4 Urban Design

1.2.9 Key Land Use Policies (by Area and Neighborhood)

220 **1.2.1 Relationship between the General Plan Map and Land Use Element**

221 The General Plan Map is developed from the policies in this chapter, but is not intended to be used as a
222 stand-alone reference. The neighborhood policies in this chapter are intended to be used in conjunction
223 with the map. Where there seems to be a discrepancy between the two, the written policies generally
224 take precedence.

225 However, in some cases, a restrictive map designation serves as notice that physical limitations or
226 hazards may be associated with development of some lands. These are often found in the areas
227 designated as Developmentally Sensitive (DS), described further in Chapter 4 Natural Resources and
228 Environment, although a parcel’s location outside the DS boundaries cannot be taken as assurance that
229 similar characteristics do not exist on that property. Any lands with specific characteristics, whether
230 located within this generally defined DS boundary or outside the boundary, will be subject to Title 15 of
231 the Provo City Code, relating to Sensitive Lands.

232 Likewise, the broad-brush application of the DS map designations does not, in itself, indicate that a
233 specific parcel of land within this boundary is not suitable for development – or even that there will be
234 problems associated with the development of a specific area within or comprising one parcel or multiple
235 parcels. It does indicate a higher likelihood that additional studies may be required prior to determining
236 whether the land can or should be developed. It also indicates a higher likelihood that special
237 requirements and restrictions may apply to any development that is approved on at least some portion
238 of these lands.

239 Existing zoning designations govern the use of land within Provo City limits until a change in land use is
240 approved through the rezoning of property. Written policies in this element provide additional insight
241 and guidance for evaluating zone change proposals.

242 **1.2.2 Relationship between Land Use Policies and Zoning**

243 Land use designations on the General Plan Map are often not indicative of the current zoning on the
244 land and may or may not be clearly indicative of an appropriate zoning for future use. The Council
245 should use discretion in determining the most appropriate zone district in relation to the guidance
246 available.

247 Zoning is legislation that regulates the use and development of property. The General Plan Map
248 designation does not change current zone regulations; rather it informs interested parties of what types
249 of land uses may be considered for future development. The written policies of this chapter are
250 consulted in the analysis of such proposals, but with consideration for the uses and the development
251 parameters of the current zone applied to the property.

252 General Plan Map designations and General Plan policies included in this chapter may strongly influence
253 zone change requests. The rezoning of property is a legislative act that amends the Zoning Map, which is
254 an integral part of Title 14 Zoning of the Provo Municipal Code.

255 Proposed changes in zoning that do not comply with the General Plan will be considered only after
256 making a decision on an application to amend the General Plan. The General Plan should be
257 substantially reliable as a guide to land use to those who may reside in an area or who may be
258 considering purchasing or investing in an area of the City.

259 General Plan Map designations are broader or more specific depending on areas of the City and the level
260 of concern over specific parcels of property. These differences may be influenced by the density of the
261 area, the special character of an area, a development aspect unique to a parcel, or some other concern
262 that warrants a greater level of specificity in defining land use boundaries. For this reason, there may be
263 times when the Council will use its discretion in determining that a parcel complies with the generalized
264 boundary of a recommended land use designation, or with the overall guiding principles of the General
265 Plan, and may make zoning decisions without the requirement for a General Plan amendment.

266 **1.2.3 Urban Growth**

267 Provo's population growth, and the resulting demands on the built environment, continues at a steady
268 rate. Much of Provo is developed, with limited areas for new construction (particularly east of I-15).

269 Redevelopment (replacing or rehabilitating existing development) and infill development (making use of
270 confined parcels of land surrounded by existing development) are useful tools in these areas for meeting
271 the City's current and expanding needs for housing, businesses, schools, medical facilities, recreational
272 spaces and other uses.

273 Provo has geographic limitations, which can limit traditional growth patterns. The Wasatch Range blocks
274 the City's physical growth to the east, and Utah Lake limits physical growth to the west and southwest.
275 Orem and Springville block physical growth to the north and south, though there are still some areas
276 within Provo's influence that can be annexed to Provo. If it is the desire of Provo to accommodate some
277 of the projected population increase for Utah County, a variety of housing products and forms will need
278 to be considered due to the lack of available raw land.

279 Provo is a mature city with an established infrastructure. Nevertheless, the City must balance demands
280 for development with cost effective capacity in meeting the needs for water, sewer, storm drainage,
281 flood protection, fire protection, police services, street construction and maintenance, and other
282 aspects of public support for the City's residents and businesses. Infill development may be more timely
283 and appropriate in order to provide for logical growth of the built environment and control of costs to
284 taxpayers for expansion of municipal services. Those constraints on new growth are particularly
285 important when considering the mountainous bench areas to the east and on the agricultural lands of
286 west Provo.

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287 The 5200-foot elevation from mean sea level is generally considered the approximate boundary for
288 urban development along the eastern benches of the City. This corresponds roughly with the natural gas
289 easement that traverses the City. A system of trails for recreation and access to the canyons is being
290 developed along the easements and service roads through this area. The Bonneville Shoreline Trail is
291 envisioned to someday provide nearly continuous trail access from Logan to Spanish Fork along the
292 ancient “shoreline” Lake Bonneville. Efforts should be made to ensure that public access to these trails
293 and canyons is maintained.

294 For the most part, lands above these elevations become too steep for development (usually 25 percent
295 slope and greater) and are fraught with geologic hazards and natural drainage ways that should not be
296 disturbed.

297 Slopes of 30 percent or greater are restricted from development by Chapter 15.05 of the Provo City
298 Code, relating to Sensitive Lands. These areas are designated as Developmentally Sensitive (DS) in the
299 General Plan. Providing services to these areas brings inordinate costs or, in some cases, is simply
300 impossible. Residents in these areas may be at risk because of the natural hazards and the City’s limited
301 capability to provide services to these areas. The DS designation and related physical constraints of the
302 land are further discussed in Chapter 4 Natural Resources and Environment.

303 The natural boundary to urban growth on the west side has historically corresponded roughly with the
304 Federal Emergency Management Agency’s (FEMA) definition of the “AE” flood zone, as defined on the
305 Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). Policies intended to ensure that infrastructure for development can
306 be extended in a logical manner without “leap-frogging” (expanding to non-contiguous properties by
307 jumping over undeveloped land and areas without municipal services) will continue to influence
308 decisions about the use of agricultural lands and properties west of I-15 for the foreseeable future.
309 These areas include those designated as DS on the General Plan Map.

310 For sustained growth, the demands on our natural and man-made resources should be in balance with
311 the ability of those resources to be replenished. The City needs to wisely utilize its available resources;
312 conserving where necessary and replenishing where possible. Having a strong agricultural base may
313 become extremely important to the City if normal inter-urban or interstate lines of transportation are
314 disrupted, if weather conditions adversely affect major agricultural suppliers, or if the supply of fossil
315 fuels is suddenly disrupted.

316 The protection of some rural, natural, and even “wild” places in urban areas is something Provo’s
317 residents seek, almost as a refuge from the urbanization that is taking place all around the City. Many
318 communities that have set out to preserve significant open spaces on their periphery, and to guide
319 development into more compact urban corridors, have found that their communities have become even
320 more attractive places to live and work. Many high-tech companies gravitate to those types of
321 communities for the quality of life.

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323 **1.2.4 Urban Design**

324 Urban design standards for commercial and residential developments should be implemented to
325 promote neighborhood conservation, maintain property values, and enhance Provo City’s appearance.
326 Design standards should promote public health, safety, and general welfare. Design standards should
327 regulate landscaping, signage, architecture, scale, setbacks, height, massing, and the overall style
328 character of developments in order to help protect important views, significant architectural resources,
329 and improve the overall built environment.

330 Urban design should also include the overall contextual design of neighborhoods and streets to promote
331 safe and convenient walkability and bike-ability where possible. Easy access to public transportation and
332 basic shopping needs to cut down on automobile traffic and encourage alternative modes of
333 transportation is a positive outcome of effective urban design.

334 **Design Review Process**

335 A Design Review Committee (DRC), consisting of professionals in various fields of design, architecture,
336 and planning, was established to address general design relationships and site planning principles that
337 are applicable citywide. District guidelines, based on existing design characteristics, as well as needs
338 observed in particular districts, are also addressed in design review.

339 The design review process seeks to ensure compatibility of structures in districts. This can be achieved
340 by repeating building lines and surface treatment and by requiring a degree of uniformity in detail, scale,
341 proportion, textures, materials, color, and building form. Harmony of design is sought to protect visual
342 patterns of the community and to enhance visual relationships and transitions between older and newer
343 buildings.

344 **Visible Design Influences in Provo**

345 Provo has not developed as a design-oriented community, nor does it have thematic districts; however,
346 areas with strong design elements do exist. Developments and infrastructure improvements have
347 helped to establish a character for localized regions of the city and have, in some cases, influenced the
348 design of new projects occurring on nearby properties. Favorable examples of urban design elements
349 may be seen in the Jamestown office park region along N. University Avenue, the pedestrian-oriented
350 historic downtown Provo region of the Central Business District, the Provo City Old Academy Library, the
351 Shops at Riverwoods and Riverwoods Research and Business Park, and the South University Avenue/East
352 Bay planned commercial and industrial complex.

353 Landscaping is a common element that enhances the appearance of any site. Best practices for
354 incorporating water-wise landscape design should be used where and when possible. Plantings and
355 design, including endemic and drought-tolerant plants, should be utilized to reduce unnecessary water
356 use.

357 The absence of freestanding signs and the use of small-scale signs reduce the amount of visual clutter.
358 Architectural design has improved the appearance of buildings that could otherwise be mundane. Urban
359 design is not limited to exterior design of buildings. It takes into account the appearance of the entire
360 built environment and all aspects of development.

361 The implementation of urban design requirements will establish citywide design standards to beautify
362 the City as a whole and will help to carry out the values, goals, and objectives of Provo’s citizens.

363 **1.2.5 Design Standards**

364 The following categories are to be implemented in some type of policy, regulation, or ordinance to
365 establish urban design criteria within Provo City. Design elements should promote public health, safety,
366 and general welfare while serving the general interest of the public. Policies should be implemented in a
367 timely fashion to encourage the style of development requested by the general citizenry.

368 **Landscaping**

369 Landscaping adds aesthetic qualities to the built environment. Without trees, shrubs, grass, and other
370 greenery, the environment may be dull and unattractive. Landscaping improves the look and feel of the
371 community. It softens hard surfaces, adds color and visual contrast, provides pedestrian appeal and
372 comfort, creates human scale along large-scale building faces, screens parking or mechanical areas,
373 provides transition between uses, and provides shade and cooling in urban areas. To avoid becoming a
374 concrete and asphalt-paved community, the City should require developments to meet landscaping
375 standards.

376 **Signs**

377 Without restrictions, signs can become garish and overbearing. Provo City has a sign ordinance, but
378 further steps need to be taken to improve the appearance of signs throughout the city. Steps need to be
379 taken to improve the desirability of monument signs. Signs should be required to reflect the building’s
380 architecture and complement landscaped areas. Billboards should be removed from developed sites.

381 **Construction**

382 Incentives that encourage diversity in appearance (material, height, form) in multi-structure projects
383 need to be provided. While diversity is encouraged, compatibility needs to exist in architecture and
384 themes. Multi-structure projects that could benefit from incentives include commercial, multiple-family,
385 and one-family residential subdivisions. New construction in older, developed areas should be
386 sympathetic to existing form, color, material, style, and scale. Remodels and additions should also be
387 sympathetic to form, color, material, style, and scale of the existing structure. However, there may be a
388 few areas of the city where there are no aesthetic qualities. In these areas, a new design or style may
389 benefit the community and offer diversity in theme, form, color, material, style, and scale.

390 **1.2.6 Design Corridors Approved by Ordinance**

391 Design corridors preserve the aesthetic integrity of an area by imposing criteria for the appearance and
 392 design of buildings within the corridor. In 1997, twelve design corridors were proposed to improve
 393 design and beautify the city; the list has since been expanded to fourteen. **Map 1.1** Design Corridors
 394 Map shows the current and proposed design corridors for Provo. As Table 1.1 Current Design Corridors
 395 indicates, four design corridors have been implemented by ordinance. The design corridors should be
 396 comprehensively evaluated and amended, where appropriate. As these corridors typically straddle
 397 neighborhood boundaries, amendments should be developed to all design corridors that will make
 398 meaningful connections between neighborhoods.

TABLE 1.1 CURRENT DESIGN CORRIDORS	
Design Corridor	Location of Design Corridor
North University Avenue	500 North to 960 North
North University Avenue Riverbottoms	2230 North to the mouth of Provo Canyon
West Center Street	Interstate 15 to Utah Lake
South State Street	300 South to Highway 75
East Center Street	200 East to Roundabout at Seven Peaks Boulevard

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400 **Proposed—Standards to Be Developed**

401 Listed below, in Table 1.2 Proposed Design Corridors, are design corridors that still need
 402 implementation. Some of the proposed corridors are dilapidated, and there are no aesthetic qualities to
 403 maintain. In these corridors, it is hoped that attractive, uniform design will aid redevelopment efforts.
 404 Each corridor will be established with design requirements specific to that corridor. Developments in
 405 these corridors will be subject to design review. Corridors at City entryways will have logos, landscaping,
 406 and welcome signs. Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) rights-of-way also need to be
 407 beautified, but are subject to special regulations and approvals through the State of Utah.

TABLE 1.2 PROPOSED DESIGN CORRIDORS	
Design Corridor	Approximate Location of Design Corridor
University Parkway	University Avenue to City Boundary
North State Street	1230 North to City Boundary
South University Avenue	600 South to Interstate 15
Downtown University Avenue	500 North to 600 South
500 West	300 South to 1230 North
Center Street	1100 West to 200 East
4800 North	University Avenue to City Boundary
3700 North	University Avenue to City Boundary
300 South	500 West to 850 East
Columbia Lane	500 West to 1200 West / City Boundary
Geneva Road	Center Street to 2000 North/ City Boundary

408 **1.2.7 General Plan Designations**

409 Table 1.3 General Plan Land Use Designations shows the names and acronyms of the land use
 410 designations as used on the General Plan Land Use Map. It also shows the zoning districts that may be
 411 allowed in the various land use designations. When property is annexed to the city, the property
 412 annexed is zoned to the lowest density or intensity zone allowed under that land use designation.

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413 For order of lowest to highest density or intensity of zones, please refer to Table 1.3 General Plan Land
 414 Use Designations.

TABLE 1.3 GENERAL PLAN LAND USE DESIGNATIONS	
Designation	Zones
Developmentally Sensitive (DS)	A1.40 when annexing to Provo City. Lands currently within City limits retain their current zoning designations, but are designated as DS on the City General Plan Map to denote the need for additional studies needed to determine if lands can or should support new development or redevelopment.
Agricultural (A)	A1.40, A1.20, A1.10, A1.5, A1.1, and RA
Residential (R)	R1.20, R1.15, R1.10, R1.9, R1.8, R1.7, R1.6, RC, RM, R2, R2.5, R3, R4, R5, SDP1, SDP2, LDR, MDR, HDR, CHDR, and PRO-R or PRO-A
Public Facilities (PF)	PF
Commercial (C)	SSC, PO, SC1, SC2, SC3, CA, CBD, CG, MP, CM, PIC, and PRO-C
Industrial (I)	FI, PIC, M1, and M2
Mixed-Use (M)	PRO and future zoning districts tailored for this designation
Transit Oriented Development (TOD)	ITOD and future zoning districts tailored for this designation
Downtown Planning Area (D)	CBD and future zoning districts tailored for this designation
Airport Related Activities (AR)	PIC, M1 and future zoning districts tailored for this designation

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 416 Using the above General Plan Land Use Designations in Table 1.3, Table 1.4 Acres of General Plan Land
 417 Use Designations shows the acres of land for each category as proposed on the General Plan Map.
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TABLE 1.4 ACRES OF GENERAL PLAN LAND USE DESIGNATIONS		
Designation	Acres without Seven Peaks Annexation	Acres with Seven Peaks Annexation
Agricultural (A)	9,508 (36.4%)	16,734 (50.2%)
Residential (R)	8,748 (33.5%)	8,748 (26.2%)
Public Facilities (PF)	3,594 (13.8%)	3,594 (10.8%)
Commercial (C)	821 (3.1%)	821 (2.5%)
Industrial (I)	1,651 (6.3%)	1,651 (5.0%)
Mixed-Use (M)	528 (2.0%)	528 (1.6%)
Transit Oriented Development (TOD)	350 (1.3%)	350 (1.0%)
Downtown Planning Area (D)	268 (1%)	268 (0.8%)
Airport Related Activities (AR)	651 (2.5%)	651 (2%)
Total	26,120	33,345

419 **1.2.8 Zoning and Development Policy Changes**

420 *This subsection identifies several major issues Provo is facing and sets forth goals, objectives, and*
 421 *specific actions to deal with these issues. Refinements in overall build-out have been modified*
 422 *downward as a result of the scarcity of developable land, politically unacceptable changes in the*
 423 *quality of life, and the adequacy of public facilities.*

424 **Protecting Viable One-Family Neighborhoods, while Meeting the Need for Affordable Owner-**
 425 **Occupied Housing**

426 Past City policies of rezoning older neighborhoods for multifamily housing created a hodgepodge of
 427 densities in some central city neighborhoods. Potential homeowners have to compete with outside
 428 investors who are willing to pay duplex, triplex, and four-plex prices for homes. As a result, these once
 429 affordable homes are being priced outside the reach of many homebuyers.

430 Apartment Licensing was started in 2003 to help enforce existing occupancy requirements. The object of
 431 apartment licensing is to make sure all rentals are legal, safe, and have sufficient parking. Zoning

432 verification is part of the licensing process and can identify units that were illegally, and often unsafely,
433 created. Landlords must also provide the name of a responsible agent within 20 miles of the rental,
434 which helps with any enforcement issues. In the end, legal and safe rentals make things better for
435 renters, as well as for home homeowners, both of whom reside in the same neighborhood.
436 NeighborWorks of Provo, Provo Housing Authority, Habitat for Humanity, and other interested groups
437 have combined forces and are working with the Redevelopment Agency to provide new and refurbished
438 housing units for families desiring to stay in, or move to, the Pioneer neighborhoods. Residents of these
439 neighborhoods have also made a positive difference by working with the Community Oriented Policing
440 (COP) program and by forming Neighborhood Watch organizations.

441 In addition to the Pioneer Neighborhoods, other neighborhoods are also struggling and have requested
442 that homebuyer assistance programs be made available outside the current boundaries for these
443 programs.

444 **Finding Ways to Reduce the Exponential Growth of Automobile Traffic**

445 In many neighborhoods, the number of vehicle trips made by households exceeds national averages.
446 Provo’s development pattern has historically segregated land use activities, causing reliance on the
447 automobile which probably will not change significantly unless area specific plans are adopted and
448 implemented that facilitate reductions in vehicle miles traveled (VMT). However, in developing and
449 redeveloping areas, changes in development patterns—such as a mix of uses and modern housing
450 alternatives—could help decrease automobile traffic. Much can be done to encourage pedestrian travel,
451 bicycle usage, and other forms of transportation.

452 Efforts to reduce commuter traffic to locations of employment, commerce, and major educational
453 institutions are likely to be most effective in automobile trip reduction. New public transit options such
454 as FrontRunner and Utah Valley Express (UVX), the bus rapid transit system, provide increased
455 opportunities for decreased automobile dependence. Both residents and nonresidents benefit from
456 increased transit usage through reduced traffic congestion and reduced emissions.

457 **Transit-Oriented Development**

458 Provo’s Intermodal Center and UVX route have great potential to combine transit ridership and higher-
459 density residential and commercial development in a development pattern known as Transit-Oriented
460 Development (TOD), which is a significant opportunity to decrease local and regional vehicle miles
461 traveled and traffic congestion. The Mountain Lands Association of Governments – who helps facilitates
462 regional transportation planning – has indicated the UVX line may be upgraded to light-rail in the future
463 if warranted.

464 The Interim Transit-Oriented Development (ITOD) zone around the intermodal center sets the stage for
465 this development pattern. Future TOD areas should be planned and tailored for selected bus-rapid
466 transit station areas. Special attention should be given to each TOD plan and regulating zone to:

- 467 • Determine the appropriate mix and intensity of residential and commercial development
468 near UVX stations.
- 469 • Be cognizant of creating an appropriate transition from UVX stations to established
470 neighborhoods using transitional zoning standards in building form, mass and scale.
- 471 • Define the desired urban form with emphasis on enhancing the pedestrian scale and
472 relationship to the planned environment through carefully articulated form and design
473 standards.
- 474 • Enhance transit ridership through carefully cited retail locations, civic and open spaces
475 and density.
- 476 • Reduce the need for parking and automobile ownership.
- 477 • Enhance additional alternative transit modes such as pedestrian, bicycle and bike and
478 car- sharing facilities to FrontRunner and UVX stations.

479 Transit-Oriented Planning Areas are identified on the General Plan Map as TOD.

480 **Mixed-Use Development Areas**

481 Occasionally areas within the General Plan call out mixed-use (commercial and residential) development
482 areas that currently have limited access to alternative transit options such as bus and bike facilities.
483 Reductions in parking and automobile facilities in these areas should be augmented by development of
484 alternative transit options along with a traffic demand management plan. However, these mixed-use
485 planning areas, like TOD, should:

- 486 • Determine the appropriate mix and intensity of residential and commercial development
487 near future determined neighborhood centers.
- 488 • Be cognizant of creating an appropriate transition from neighborhood centers to
489 established neighborhoods using transitional zoning standards in building form, mass
490 and scale.
- 491 • Define the desired urban form with emphasis on enhancing the pedestrian scale and
492 relationship to the planned environment through carefully articulated form and design
493 standards.
- 494 • Enhance transit ridership, where available, through carefully cited retail locations, civic
495 and open spaces and density.
- 496 • Enhance additional alternative transit modes such as local bus service, pedestrian,
497 bicycle, and car-sharing facilities.

498 Within newly developing areas, careful attention to placement of housing types, commercial and public
499 services, and employment, in relation to each other and in relation to key transportation corridors, help
500 to reduce the resulting need for excessive automotive trips. Throughout the city, much can be done to
501 encourage walking and bicycling as a primary means of transportation and to access transit and for
502 travel independent of transit.

503 **Protecting Historic Neighborhood Character**

504 The mix of land uses, density, and design affect neighborhood character. Historically significant design
505 themes should be preserved through rehabilitation and protection of significant existing properties.
506 New construction should be compatible with existing design themes in an area. Provo City’s Design
507 Review Committee is raising the level of awareness of design issues, and quality projects are being
508 constructed because of this awareness. The Landmarks Commission is identifying properties worthy of
509 preservation, finding ways to provide preservation incentives, and protecting historic properties.

510 **Promoting Safe Development, Promoting Open Space Preservation, and Protecting Public Access to**
511 **Recreational Areas in the Foothills**

512 Current policies regarding hillside development should be strictly enforced and periodically re-evaluated
513 to ensure public services are not strained, homes are safe, and access to open space is preserved.

514 **Increasing the Tax Base through Commercial Development**

515 Residential development requires more services than property taxes and user fees provide. This is also
516 true of many institutional land uses, such as churches and schools. To offset this, opportunities to
517 establish and sustain revenue-producing uses, or to revitalize old uses, need to be found. Provo City
518 should be a “full service” community, providing consumer choices and convenient shopping
519 opportunities.

520 **Replacing and/or Consolidating Neighborhood Plans Adopted Since 1977**

521 Lacking resources to revise the 1977 General Plan, the City adopted neighborhood plans. They were
522 substitutes for a comprehensive general plan and filled policy voids. The neighborhood plans resulted in
523 an amalgam of policies, codes, and requirements, that proved cumbersome to administer and difficult
524 to interpret. Since that time, Provo City has worked with many stakeholders to provide a more
525 comprehensive General Plan. The creation of that General Plan in 1997 provided one document,
526 ensuring consistency within the document and with overall citywide needs. The comprehensive update
527 to the plan, adopted in 2004, addressed changing needs and circumstances in a number of these
528 neighborhoods, but through a comprehensive, citywide planning process. Since the 2009 General Plan
529 Update, several other neighborhood plans have been adopted. These plans have been incorporated into
530 the General Plan and added as appendices.

531 For a discussion regarding the population and demographic characteristics of Provo City, please see the
532 Plan’s Population section.

533 **1.2.9 Key Land Use Policies (by Area and Neighborhood)**

534 **Neighborhood Structure in Relation to Land Use Policies**

535 The City is divided into 34 neighborhoods within five area neighborhood councils. **Map 1.4** Provo City
536 Neighborhoods Map shows the 34 neighborhood boundaries. **Map 1.5** General Plan Map shows the
537 General Plan land use designations for all of Provo. Area Neighborhood Council Maps for the various
538 area neighborhood councils can be found in the map document accompanying the General Plan with its
539 land use designations (**Maps 1.6 to 1.10**). They include the Central Area Neighborhood Council,
540 Northeast Area Neighborhood Council, Northwest Area Neighborhood Council, Southeast Area
541 Neighborhood Council, and the Southwest Area Neighborhood Council.

542 **Land Use Policies by Area Council and Neighborhood Central Area Neighborhood Council **Map 1.6****

CENTRAL AREA NEIGHBORHOODS		
Downtown	Franklin	Maeser
Dixon	Franklin South	North Park
East Bay	Joaquin	Timp

543 The Central Area Neighborhood Council consists of nine neighborhoods. They include the Downtown,
544 Dixon, East Bay, Franklin, Franklin South, Joaquin, Maeser, North Park, and Timp. Five of those
545 neighborhoods are defined as Pioneer Neighborhoods; they are Dixon, Franklin, Joaquin, Maeser, and
546 Timp. The Pioneer Neighborhoods are being targeted for neighborhood conservation by protecting one-
547 family structures. By protecting these homes, the City hopes that the real estate market will stabilize so
548 these homes will be preserved for residential uses and to make it possible and desirable for greater
549 numbers of families to move back into these neighborhoods.

550 While the single-family dwelling should remain the ideal, this emphasis should not exclude a growing
551 demand for housing types for middle-income individuals who often are priced out of larger family
552 homes and not looking to move into student apartments.

553 Key policies for the Central Area Council are listed below, with policies to address issues shared, to some
554 degree, within all Central Area neighborhoods, followed by policies of specific importance.

555 **Central Area Guiding Principles, Policies and Goals:**

556 The following policies and goals are considered to be shared, to some degree, by all of the Central Area
557 neighborhoods and apply in addition to the policies listed individually for each neighborhood:

558 1. Residents in the Central Residential Area strongly support establishing and
559 encouraging healthy neighborhoods where residents and property owners live and
560 invest their time, energy, and money because they are family friendly and because
561 financial investment makes economic sense. Actions include:

- 562 a. Increasing owner-occupancy; and
- 563 b. Establishing the one-family dwelling as the principal residential use except in
564 areas designated for higher-density, campus-oriented redevelopment in the
565 Joaquin South Campus Planning Area, the Central Business District zone,
566 Transit-Oriented Development zones and areas identified as Transit
567 Oriented Development, Downtown or Mixed-Use on the General Plan Map.

568 Within Central Residential Area neighborhoods, the City must continue to strongly support and
569 participate in revitalization programs and ensure responsible management of non-resident owned
570 properties through enforcement of the Rental Dwelling Business Licensing ordinance.

571 2. Strengthen and enhance the Community Oriented Policing, mobile watch, and
572 neighborhood watch programs, to increase crime awareness, provide key contact
573 people and a process for reporting crime concerns, and to educate neighbors in
574 neighborhood safety. Report back to the neighborhoods and maintain a responsive
575 relationship between law enforcement and citizens.

576 3. Pedestrian-friendly design is strongly encouraged to achieve standards of “livability”
577 within urban corridors, with special concern for safety aspects of collector streets for
578 pedestrians and bicyclists, including children using these corridors to access schools,
579 parks, libraries and community-oriented commercial services.

580 4. Integrity in architecture is strongly urged for any new development or
581 redevelopment; the styles that exist may vary between neighborhoods and within
582 sections of a neighborhood.

583 5. Evaluate development proposals against the backdrop of the community goals to
584 promote homeowner-occupancy, but also with consideration for the character and
585 general scale of housing on surrounding and nearby properties. Projects should
586 reflect the type of housing and architectural style of the surrounding neighborhood
587 and be compatible with the density of the neighborhood. The benefits of
588 redevelopment should be weighed against the current use of the property in order
589 to achieve the most desirable result, but not as a substitute for good maintenance of
590 existing uses through responsible property management and enforcement of the
591 rental dwelling business-licensing requirements.

592 6. Ensure that businesses comply with zoning laws.

593 7. Monitor and enforce truck routes for businesses that impact neighborhoods with
594 illegal truck routing, stacking and standing. Continue to improve infrastructure to
595 provide appropriate and adequate street access for trucking, as an alternative to
596 unsatisfactory routes through residential areas. The need for social service clients to
597 reside near public transit or within walking distance of social service agency offices,
598 places of employment and shopping is acknowledged; yet there is concern with
599 concentrating special populations within a particular neighborhood and the possible
600 inequitable burden placed on a neighborhood's residents as a result of this
601 concentration of high-impact residents.

602 8. Plan for appropriate transit-oriented redevelopment (TOD), to focus new
603 development and redevelopment along transit corridors, with (a) appropriate
604 residential densities to support transit use, (b) mixing of uses to reduce the need for
605 vehicle trips, and (c) efficient use of infrastructure, in such a way as to further
606 support a reduced reliance on individual automobile trips.

607 9. Plan for new street connections to open up large blocks of land that have
608 inadequate access for good development or redevelopment.

609 10. Consider possibilities for grade separation of streets (including pedestrian walkways)
610 and railroad tracks to:

611 a. Reduce access issues, related to trains blocking streets, for buses and
612 automobiles using the intermodal station, and

613 b. Facilitate pedestrian access between the Amtrak station (located north of
614 the railroad tracks on 600 South, west of Freedom Blvd) and the intermodal
615 station; and

616 c. Improve safety and access for other walking and bicycling trips to
617 surrounding dwellings, services, and businesses.

618 11. Work with the railroads to resolve feasibility issues for transit improvements
619 impacting neighborhoods:

620 a. Impacts to traffic related to neighborhood access and related to scheduling
621 of buses traveling to and from the planned intermodal station and providing
622 local bus service; and

623 b. Safety, noise and aesthetic issues for existing, new and redeveloped
624 residential and business uses in the vicinity of the intermodal station
625 through facility enhancement of the existing heavy rail lines (such as fencing,
626 landscaping, walkways and bicycle paths) and through operations
627 management related to heavy rail use and switching yards.

628 c. Work with UTA and railroad companies to improve quiet zones in
629 conjunction with commuter rail.

630 12. Commercial development fronting an arterial or collector road should not be
631 extended beyond existing property lines to include other lots that do not front on an
632 arterial or collector road. The rear yard of a lot fronting on a local street should not
633 be used to extend the depth of a lot used for commercial purposes.

634 13. Study the feasibility of establishing a transferable development rights (TDR) program
635 to increase owner occupancy in targeted areas. Potential TDR sending and receiving
636 areas should include, but not limited to, the North Joaquin, Interim Transit Oriented
637 Development and Center Street areas, including West Center Street to I- 15.

638 14. Structures originally built for residential use on the streets listed below should be
639 allowed to retain commercial uses. A feasibility study should be conducted of
640 historic and other aesthetically valuable structures along arterial and collector roads
641 that have been identified for mixed-use and commercial redevelopment to
642 determine costs and viability of their relocation within adjacent neighborhoods as a
643 tool for neighborhood revitalization programs.

- 644 • Center Street: 100 East to 400 East and 600 West to 800 West
- 645 • 500 West: 200 North to 500 North
- 646 • University Avenue: 500 North to 960 North

647 15. Freeway-oriented commercial zoning should be initiated for property adjacent to I-
648 15. Planning for the area should identify and implement mechanisms to ensure that
649 frontage properties are developed with adequate street access to the north and
650 south.

651 16. Center Street, between 500 West and the railroad tracks should be studied and
652 planned to capitalize on the reconstruction of the Interstate 15 Center Street
653 interchange. An analysis of appropriate mixed-use and commercial land uses,
654 densities and other factors should guide the development of any zoning ordinances
655 regulating this area.

656 Key land use policies for individual neighborhoods within the Central Area Council are listed, below, by
657 neighborhood:

658 *Downtown Neighborhood*

659 The Municipal Council adopted the Downtown Master Plan on April 7, 2015 as a component of the
660 General Plan. The Downtown Master Plan provides specific details on the existing conditions of the

661 Downtown Neighborhood. Guidance for future land uses and development patterns are detailed in the
662 Downtown Master Plan. Additionally, it sets forth urban design criteria and gives direction for parks and
663 open space as well as transportation patterns and circulation. The Downtown Master Plan is
664 incorporated into the General Plan as Appendix X1 and it should be adhered to as redevelopment
665 projects within the area are reviewed.

666 *Dixon Neighborhood*

667 One of the first areas settled in historic Provo, Dixon Neighborhood is adjacent to Downtown and has a
668 rich heritage. It offers an attractive and sustainable mix of housing focused on long-term
669 homeownership while meeting the needs of a variety of short-term residents, both homeowners and
670 renters. Dixon Neighborhood is a walkable community due to its proximity and convenient access to
671 numerous and varied destinations in the neighborhood and nearby neighborhoods, including parks and
672 trails, schools, churches, libraries, community centers, arts, entertainment and recreation venues,
673 government and business offices, grocery and other shopping opportunities, medical centers and a post
674 office. Close to public transportation, Dixon offers a safe, attractive, atmosphere of large, tree-lined
675 streets, sparse traffic and friendly neighbors. Dixon residents envision the neighborhood as a family-
676 oriented area with one-family households, residing in one-family dwellings, with or without accessory
677 apartments.

678 *Goals of the Neighborhood:*

- 679 1. Increase permanent residents to support community, school and a mix of ages.
- 680 2. Improve the housing choices to accommodate the people who do want to stay.
681 Provide good housing options for all life stages.
- 682 3. Maintain the family nature of the neighborhood while welcoming people of various
683 household structures. Maintain and improve on the great quality of life while
684 addressing the changing development pressures and resident preferences.
- 685 4. Maintain and improve on the historical feel, sense of place, and heritage of the area.
686 Become the premier location for families and individuals looking for a semi-urban
687 lifestyle. (As properties within the neighborhood redevelop, architectural styles to
688 be reflected include Victorian, Victorian Classic, Modern Victorian, Tudor Revival,
689 bungalow, Salt Box, Post War and Modern Ranch in order to preserve the historic
690 character of the community.)
- 691 5. Support and encourage quality businesses who serve the needs of the residents.
692 Improve the pedestrian-friendly aspects of our neighborhood.
- 693 6. Improve the sense of safety and well-being of people out in the neighborhood.
- 694 7. Improve the transportation options for residents. Improve the feeling of belonging

695 and of mutual concern among residents particularly across demographic differences.

696 8. Improve the two existing schools (Dixon Middle School and Timpanogos Elementary)
697 to meet the demands of new population growth and to replace, or bring up to code,
698 existing structures.

699 **Key Land Use Policies to achieve the goals of the Dixon Neighborhood**

700 1. Protect viable, significant areas of one-family structures in areas designated as
701 Residential (R).

702 2. Restrict commercial uses along Center Street from 500 West to 1000 West from
703 extending into the Residential (R) General Plan designation.

704 3. Ensure that approved redevelopment projects will move Dixon Neighborhood
705 forward to realize the neighborhood vision.

706 4. Study the feasibility of placing landscape medians in Center Street from 500 West to
707 900 West to enhance the proposed design corridor.

708 5. Study the feasibility of conducting a historic designation survey in the Dixon
709 Neighborhood.

710 6. If redevelopment of the Fresh Market Commercial Center—located between 600
711 West and 500 West Center Street—should occur, the plan should provide for a more
712 appropriate transition between commercial and residential uses on 600 West.
713 Loading docks, block walls and other uninviting design is strongly discouraged.
714 Preferentially, residential development should front 600 West.

715 7. Support the Gateway, West Gateway, Freeway Commercial, and Freeway
716 Commercial Two zones, to transform Center Street into a fitting entry into the City
717 and to take full advantage of the prime freeway access of the Draper Lane area.
718 Consider a pedestrian bridge to connect Draper Lane to the rest of the
719 neighborhood near 200 North.

720 8. Consider Complete Street principles when planning any road maintenance or
721 improvement.

722 **East Bay Neighborhood**

723 1. Restrict the heavy commercial and heavy manufacturing uses from encroaching into
724 the retail shopping areas.

725 2. Evaluate the Planned Industrial/Commercial Zone to determine whether greater
726 distinction should be drawn between the industrial park development and the

727 commercial development, using East Bay as the foundation for the evaluation.
728 Distinction in principal uses, conditional uses, sign standards and colors, and traffic
729 circulation may be appropriate for greater distinction between the industrial and
730 commercial areas.

731 3. Evaluate the East Bay covenants, conditions and restrictions (CC&Rs) for conflicts
732 with the PIC zone language and consider revisions that impact the City's issuance of
733 permits in conformance with City ordinances that may conflict with the East Bay
734 covenants.

735 4. The Neighborhood Chair will continue to serve on the East Bay Association Board of
736 Directors during the development phase of East Bay and work toward establishing
737 and maintaining long-term, successful businesses in the planned
738 industrial/commercial park.

739 5. That approximately 60 acres located south of 1860 South and east of the I-15
740 Freeway be developed as a Regional Shopping Center and zoned SC3. This project
741 should be high quality and consist of retail and professional office uses that will
742 complement the existing East Bay Center and the Provo Towne Centre Mall.

743 6. Continue to encourage quality development and redevelopment near the Provo
744 Towne Centre Mall, including an attractive, well-landscaped frontage along
745 University Avenue, to create a more significant entrance to this vital retail anchor.
746 Uses that complement and support the shopping mall should be actively sought and
747 encouraged. Ordinances should be reviewed for uses that could detract from the
748 long-term success of the Provo Towne Centre Mall. Design to facilitate traffic
749 circulation between the mall and these University Avenue businesses should be
750 required during the development process.

751 7. Consider a study that evaluates development of the East Bay Golf Course for retail
752 and consider relocation of an enhanced golf course elsewhere.

753 *Franklin Neighborhood*

754 Neighborhood Vision, Challenges, and Goals

755 Franklin Neighborhood encompasses the first permanently settled area in what is now Utah County. The
756 Franklin Neighborhood Plan was adopted by the Municipal Council, and it is incorporated in the General
757 Plan as **Appendix (#)**. It details existing conditions in the neighborhood and provides additional detail on
758 acceptable future land uses. It should be closely followed as properties redevelop.

759 *Franklin South Neighborhood*

760 Goals of the Franklin South Neighborhood are as follows:

- 761 1. Add another access across the railroad tracks;
- 762 2. Develop intermodal plans and design all development around the plan;
- 763 3. Develop better road infrastructure and access to the neighborhood;
- 764 4. Increase homeowner-occupancy;
- 765 5. Eliminate existing blighted, high-density properties and identify locations for
766 appropriately located and designed public recreational parks to serve this densely
767 populated neighborhood.
- 768 6. Complete sidewalks and off-site improvements to provide walkability throughout the
769 neighborhood and adjoining communities.

770 *Challenges for the Neighborhood*

771 Franklin South Neighborhood is one of Provo’s more population-dense neighborhoods, yet lacks
772 recreation facilities for children and families. Children are bussed to schools outside the neighborhood,
773 and central park space is not available. Neighborhood cohesion that builds on the strengths of diversity
774 is also a challenge.

775 Franklin South needs the cooperative efforts of the City and other agencies to achieve appropriate new
776 development and redevelopment. The neighborhood could significantly benefit from the Provo
777 Redevelopment Agency homebuyer assistance programs and other related neighborhood programs.

778 Franklin South is the gateway to the Provo Towne Centre Mall. Transportation connections between this
779 neighborhood and the mall and other commercial services should include walkways, bikeways, traffic
780 calming measures, and transit. Improvements for pedestrian access from the neighborhoods to the mall
781 should be identified and implemented.

782 *Key Land Use Policies for the Franklin South Neighborhood*

- 783 1. Protect viable, significant areas of one-family structures in areas designated as
784 Residential (R) on the General Plan Map.
- 785 2. Encourage an open public place or a small park for any large-scale redevelopment within
786 the neighborhood.
- 787 3. New development should be coordinated with the intermodal center and related street
788 network and redevelopment guidelines, including mixed use, transit-oriented

789 development in appropriate locations. Residential development in mixed-use projects
790 should be developed above the ground floor. Commercial development on ground floors
791 within mixed-use zoning should be carefully sited to ensure maximum success and long-
792 term viability with the neighborhood.

793 4. Develop a dialogue between citizens, the City and social service agencies.

794 5. Continue to evaluate how eligible neighborhoods may effectively utilize neighborhood
795 revitalization initiatives, such as Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

796 *Joaquin Neighborhood*

797 *Vision, Challenges, and Goals of the Joaquin Neighborhood*

798 The Joaquin neighborhood has long been a desirable area to live in Provo due to its excellent location,
799 peaceful tree-lined streets and rich architectural history, but has experienced special challenges due to
800 its proximity to Brigham Young University. The Joaquin Neighborhood Plan was adopted by the
801 Municipal Council, and it is incorporated into the General Plan as **Appendix (#)**. It further describes the
802 existing conditions of the Joaquin Neighborhood and provides guidance for implementation of future
803 land uses. The Joaquin Neighborhood Plan should be closely followed when considering redevelopment
804 of properties in the neighborhood.

805 *Maeser Neighborhood*

806 *Vision, Challenges, and Goals of the Maeser Neighborhood*

807 The Maeser neighborhood is one of the Pioneer Neighborhoods of Provo, with a desirable central
808 location and pleasing architectural styles that reflect the history of the area. The Maeser School is a
809 valuable historical architectural resource and a reflection of community values through the efforts to
810 preserve this structure, which have resulted in an adaptive reuse of the school building and surrounding
811 grounds to one-family dwellings.

812 Residents of the neighborhood have concerns about encroachment of multiple-family housing
813 structures that are not appropriately designed for transition and compatibility with one-family homes.
814 Residents of Maeser desire to reestablish the neighborhood as a location with long-term residents who
815 can energize and provide stability to the neighborhood. Proximity to social services, while a benefit to
816 residents, can also present special challenges as in other Pioneer Neighborhoods. Residents feel it is
817 important to establish a dialogue with social service agencies to evaluate how best to provide services
818 while encouraging home ownership investment.

819 Residents desire improvements to promote better access to public transit and improved walkability.
820 They see a need for visioning studies to help identify desirable redevelopment scenarios and standards
821 in areas such as 600 South from University Avenue to 900 East.

822 Key Land Use Policies to address the goals of the Maeser Neighborhood

- 823 1. Protect viable, significant areas of one-family structures within areas designated as
824 Residential (R) on the General Plan Map. Promote owner-occupancy throughout the
825 neighborhood by limiting new development to detached, one-family homes. Some
826 exceptions, such as development along State Street, may be considered through the
827 City's established planning and development procedures.

- 828 2. Maintain all existing one-family residential areas of the neighborhood as one-family,
829 detached housing. Higher density residential housing, such as duplexes, twin homes,
830 condominiums, and apartments, other than legal accessory apartments created in
831 owner-occupied, one-family dwellings, is not compatible with the goals for this
832 neighborhood. Some exceptions, such as development along State Street, may be
833 determined through the City's established planning and development procedures.

- 834 3. Promote use of existing neighborhood residential design standards to assist developers
835 with infill development or redevelopment of one-family homes.

- 836 4. Encourage responsible property management through enforcement of the Rental
837 Dwelling Business Licensing ordinance.

- 838 5. Develop a dialogue between citizens, the City and social service.

- 839 6. The need for social service clients to reside near public transit or within walking distance
840 of social service agency offices, places of employment and shopping is acknowledged;
841 yet there is concern with concentrating special populations within a particular
842 neighborhood and the possible inequitable burden placed on a neighborhood's residents
843 as a result of this concentration of high-impact residents. Rental Dwelling Business
844 Licensing requirements should be diligently enforced, and responsible property
845 management set as the standard.

- 846 7. Existing commercial development should not be allowed to expand to the degree that it
847 encroaches into the Residential (R) General Plan designation.

- 848 8. Study the feasibility of placing landscape medians in Center Street from 100 East to 1000
849 East.

- 850 9. Promote the use of a professional vision-planning consultant to identify desirable
851 development in areas such as 600 South, from University Avenue to 900 East.

- 852 10. Although a primary goal of the neighborhood is to increase one-family owner-occupied
853 residences, areas of the neighborhood near University Avenue and 600 South that are
854 currently zoned Light Manufacturing should be considered for future zone changes to
855 transit-oriented development zoning to encourage improvement to the adjacent one-

856 family areas of the neighborhood.

857 *North Park Neighborhood*

858 *Vision, Challenges, and Goals of the North Park Neighborhood*

859 The North Park Neighborhood shares many of the characteristics of the other Central Area
860 neighborhoods. There is a desire to reestablish one-family occupancy and opportunities for home
861 ownership and residency by families and individuals who can make a long-term commitment to the
862 neighborhood. A high rate of rental properties and a general decline in the condition of many properties
863 provides a challenge for the revitalization of the neighborhood. The architectural character of historic
864 homes contributes character to the neighborhood, and there is a desire to see these homes preserved
865 and restored.

- 866 1. Increase the number of owner-occupants to stabilize and strengthen the neighborhood.
- 867 2. Improve and support the availability of off-street parking and enforce current
868 requirements.
- 869 3. Improve the pedestrian-friendly and safety aspects of the neighborhood.
- 870 4. Reduce crime and implement programs to have a drug-free neighborhood.
- 871 5. Preserve and maintain the family-oriented public recreational facilities in the
872 neighborhood, including, Exchange Park, North Park, Paul Ream Wilderness Park, and
873 Riverside Park.
- 874 6. Maintain the architectural heritage on University Avenue that is a unique part of Provo’s
875 heritage.

876 *Key Land Use Policies to address the goals of the North Park Neighborhood*

- 877 1. Protect viable, significant areas of one-family structures designated as Residential (R) on
878 the General Plan Map. Promote owner-occupancy throughout the neighborhood by
879 limiting new development to detached, one- family homes and the rehabilitation of
880 existing one-family homes, where designated as Residential (R) on the General Plan Map
- 881 2. Study the feasibility of doing a historic designation survey in the North Park
882 Neighborhood with the goal of preserving homes and buildings of historic and
883 architectural value that help to create the character of the neighborhood.
- 884 3. Should redevelopment occur, efforts should be made to incorporate historic structures
885 into the development or to relocate them.
- 886 4. Encourage responsible property management through the enforcement of the Rental

887 Dwelling Business Licensing ordinance and other applicable zoning ordinances.

888 5. Develop a dialogue between neighborhoods, the City, landlords, and social service
889 agencies to review concerns and complaints about social service clients living in the
890 neighborhood. Evaluate the service the agencies are providing, the degree of
891 responsibilities for clients by these agencies, and possible changes to reduce
892 neighborhood resident complaints and concerns resulting from these services.

893 *Timp Neighborhood*

894 *Vision, Challenges, and Goals of the Timp Neighborhood*

895 The residents of Timpanogos neighborhood seek to provide restoration and redevelopment of the
896 remaining homes, as well as the substandard multi-family apartment units. Approximately 80 percent of
897 Timp residents live in apartment units. Restoring and maintaining one-family homes, many of which are
898 historic, in owner-occupancy will provide balance and stability to this neighborhood.

899 *Solutions*

900 The residents believe that the zoning laws currently in place and their enforcement will hold the
901 solutions to the many difficult problems the neighborhood is facing. Residents envision a neighborhood
902 without blight, restoring the community feel that once existed, through careful planning and zoning.
903 Residents urge continued, aggressive enforcement of zoning laws add continued pursuit of effective
904 rental dwelling business licensing implementation to ensure public safety and the quality of residential
905 properties.

906 *Key Land Use Policies to address the goals of the Timp Neighborhood*

- 907 1. Increase permanent residents to support local schools and strengthen the
908 neighborhood.
- 909 2. Preserve and maintain remaining historic homes in Timpanogos. Study the feasibility of
910 doing a historic designation survey in the Timp Neighborhood.
- 911 3. Where possible, redevelop and restore current multi-family/apartment dwellings.
- 912 4. Through zoning and enforcement, begin to eliminate illegal and substandard housing.
- 913 5. Enforce parking standards.

914 Currently, a Timp Neighborhood Plan is being drafted which will provide additional details on existing land uses and
915 conditions. The Timp Neighborhood Plan will provide guidance on future land use policies and redevelopment
916 preferences. After the Timp Neighborhood Plan is completed and adopted by the Municipal Council it should be
917 incorporated into the General Plan and closely adhered to as redevelopment occurs.

918 **Northeast Area Neighborhood Council Map 1.7**

NORTHEAST AREA NEIGHBORHOODS

Edgemont	North Timpview	Sherwood Hills
Indian Hills	Rock Canyon	

919 The Northeast Area Neighborhood Council consists of five neighborhoods: Edgemont, Indian Hills, North Timpview,
920 Rock Canyon, and Sherwood Hills. Key policies for the Northeast Area Council are listed below, with policies to
921 address issues shared, to some degree, within all Northeast Area neighborhoods, followed by policies of specific
922 importance, by neighborhood.

923 **Northeast Area Guiding Principles, Policies and Goals**

924 The following policies and goals are shared, to some degree, by all of the Northeast Area
925 Neighborhoods, and they apply in addition to the policies listed for each individual neighborhood:

- 926 1. Protect viable, significant areas of one-family structures in areas designated as
927 Residential (R) on the General Plan Map.
- 928 2. Maintain the Residential (R) General Plan designation with one-family residential
929 development with a goal of increasing the amount of owner-occupied housing units.
- 930 3. Any new development within areas with the Provo City General Plan Map designation of
931 Developmentally Sensitive (DS) will be subject to studies of potential geologic hazards,
932 geotechnical constraints, slopes or other conditions, as required by the City Engineer or
933 State Geologist. This will ensure that sensitive lands are appropriately developed or,
934 where necessary, to protect people, property or significant natural features, withheld
935 from development.
- 936 4. Establish policies and ordinances for Rock Canyon that limit commercial activity and
937 development as well as protect and enhance the area as a citywide recreational asset.

938 Key land use policies for individual neighborhoods within the Northeast Area Neighborhood Council are
939 listed, below, by neighborhood:

940 ***Edgemont Neighborhood***

- 941 1. Maintain all existing one-family residential areas of the neighborhood as one-family,
942 detached housing. Duplexes, twin homes, condominiums, and apartments, are not
943 compatible with the goals for this neighborhood. Housing should be developed at the
944 scale of surrounding existing development. The neighborhood may consider design
945 regulations to control housing scale in established residential areas to prevent

- 946 incompatible infill development.
- 947 2. Limit rural agricultural tracts south of Timpview High School to one-family residential
948 development. If developed as performance developments, they should be limited to
949 one-family dwellings.
- 950 3. Prohibit existing commercial and office nodes from expanding into the Residential (R)
951 General Plan designation.
- 952 4. Retain the auto repair service and gas station property on the northeast corner of 2950
953 North and Canyon Road as Residential (R) on the General Plan Map to reflect
954 neighborhood concern that this property not be sold for commercial redevelopment or
955 change in commercial use. The City has approved a PRO (Project Redevelopment Option)
956 zone to allow facility expansion and redesign of the existing, nonconforming business
957 within the original parcel boundaries, using the PRO process. This action recognizes that
958 this business has provided a needed service to the community for many years, but is in
959 need of modernization to compete economically and to better integrate into this
960 substantially one-family residential area.
- 961 a. This action is not intended to encourage or facilitate further commercial
962 development at this intersection, but to allow this nonconforming use to
963 establish as a conforming business through the PRO process. It is not the
964 Council's intent to amend the General Plan Map upon rezoning, but to maintain
965 the R map designation.
- 966 b. The adjoining lot(s) under the same ownership, fronting 2950 North, would
967 remain designated as Residential (R) for the purpose of one-family residential
968 use. The General Plan boundary for expansion of the existing commercial use is
969 considered to be the existing property line.
- 970 5. The property located generally at 3645 North Canyon Road, now used for a car wash,
971 may be redeveloped for low-density residential use (R1.10 Zone) with areas exceeding
972 30 percent slope restricted from development. Any development must be compatible in
973 density, scale and design with adjoining residential development. Consolidating the
974 property with additional property is encouraged.
- 975 6. The Fire Station along Canyon Road should be designated as Residential on the General
976 Plan Map. If the property is sold by the City, it should be developed comparable to the
977 R1.10 Zone.

978 *Indian Hills Neighborhood*

- 979 1. Prohibit development in the unincorporated USDA Forest Service land east of Indian Hills
980 within the Provo City General Plan Map designation of Developmentally Sensitive (DS).

981 2. Work with the Provo City Traffic Engineer to explore the possibilities of developing a
982 traffic-calming improvement plan to address issues of traffic speed concerns, particularly
983 on Navajo Lane and Indian Hills Drive.

984 *North Timpview Neighborhood*

985 1. Prohibit new Agricultural (A) designations, within the City limits, which grant animal
986 rights, except where agricultural use is established on property that may be annexed
987 into City limits.

988 2. Strive for increased owner-occupancy. Density higher than R1.10 zoning is not within the
989 goals of this neighborhood.

990 3. Although not shown on the map as PF - Public Facilities, the anticipation is that the East
991 Lawn Cemetery will expand in a manner consistent with the PF designation. Provo City
992 recognizes the need to appropriately expand the East Lawn Cemetery to provide services
993 for Provo’s population and does not intend this expansion to require an amendment to
994 the Provo City General Plan.

995 4. Work to establish an infrastructure improvement plan that focuses on installing,
996 replacing, or repairing sidewalks, and streetlights. Also, improve access of private
997 residences to sewer laterals to replace existing septic systems.

998 *Rock Canyon Neighborhood*

999 See Appendix C-2 for information regarding the Country Club Manor Specific Development Plan.

1000 *Sherwood Hills Neighborhood*

1001 New development above the 5200-foot elevation within the Provo City General Plan Map designation of
1002 Developmentally Sensitive (DS) is restricted due to conditions described in Chapter 4 Natural Resources
1003 and Environment of this General Plan.

1004 **Northwest Area Neighborhood Council Map 1.8**

NORTHWEST AREA NEIGHBORHOODS

Carterville Grandview South Rivergrove

Grandview North Riverbottoms Riverside

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1006 The Northwest Area Neighborhood Council consists of six neighborhoods: Carterville, Grandview North,
1007 Grandview South, Riverbottoms, Rivergrove, and Riverside. Key policies for the Northwest Area Council

1008 are listed below. Policies to address issues shared, to some degree, within all Northwest Area
1009 neighborhoods, are followed by policies of specific importance, by neighborhood.

1010 **Northwest Area Guiding Principles, Policies and Goals**

1011 The following policies and goals are shared, to some degree, by all of the Northwest Area
1012 Neighborhoods, and they apply in addition to the policies listed for each individual neighborhood:

1013 1. Protect viable, significant areas of one-family structures within areas designated as
1014 Residential (R) on the General Plan Map.

1015 2. Maintain the Residential (R) General Plan designation with one-family residential
1016 development.

1017 Key land use policies for individual neighborhoods within the Northwest Area Neighborhood Council are
1018 listed below by neighborhood:

1019 *Carterville Neighborhood*

1020 1. Property designated as Mixed-Use (M) on the General Plan Map should not develop
1021 under mixed-use guidelines until an area master plan has been established. The area
1022 master plan should specifically address how development interacts with the Provo River
1023 frontage. Policies that encourage a pedestrian friendly, mixed-use Riverwalk area are
1024 highly encouraged.

1025 *Grandview North Neighborhood*

1026 1. This neighborhood is well established and expected to remain consistent in its uses and
1027 continue to meet the guiding principles for the Northwest Area.

1028 *Grandview South Neighborhood*

1029 1. This neighborhood is well established and expected to remain consistent in its uses and
1030 continue to meet the guiding principles for the Northwest Area.

1031 2. Plan, adopt, and implement a landscaping plan for property adjacent to the 1375 West
1032 corridor in order to beautify the area and mitigate safety hazards created by vegetative
1033 overgrowth into the sidewalk and right-of- way.

1034 *Riverbottoms Neighborhood*

1035 1. Maintain the Residential (R) General Plan designation with one-family residential
1036 development; except as otherwise provided. All new residential developments along
1037 University Avenue should be one-family residential development.

1038 2. Any properties north of 4800 North and west of University Avenue that consist of 20
1039 acres or more in size may develop as independent research and business park. Land
1040 assembly may be required for smaller parcels. Individual lots along 50 West or
1041 Edgewood Drive should be redeveloped for research and business park uses. The entire
1042 residential uses that are currently Zoned A1.1 should be redeveloped, or none of it
1043 should. It is an already isolated residential enclave, and should not be further
1044 encroached upon, making it more difficult and costly to redevelop as research and
1045 business park. This area should be developed to the same standards as those required in
1046 the Riverwoods Research and Business Park.

1047 3. Designate the property located at approximately 5600 North, east of University Avenue
1048 and Canyon Road, as Residential (R). Approximately two acres of the site are flat and
1049 developable if adequate access can be provided, subject to the Sensitive Lands
1050 ordinance as it may apply to property proposed for development or access. The
1051 remaining four acres are too steep to develop, and are in the middle of a natural
1052 drainage channel.

1053 4. The northeast corner of 4800 North University Avenue (4878 N. University Ave.),
1054 containing approximately two acres, to be developed with a Commercial use.

1055 5. The proposed design corridor along 4800 North should be extended to Canyon Road.

1056 See **Appendix C-1** for Villages at Riverwoods Specific Development Plan documents.

1057 *Rivergrove Neighborhood*

1058 1. Provide alternative land use designations for the mobile home park at Columbia Lane
1059 and Grandview Lane as Commercial (C), Residential (R), or Mixed-Use (MU). Any of these
1060 designations could be appropriate in this location, and would facilitate the
1061 redevelopment of that parcel. Whatever is approved on this site should have
1062 landscaping along the street frontage consistent with the residential developments on
1063 the northeast and southwest corners, and commercial buildings should be designed to
1064 fit in with the residential character.

1065 2. Encourage the commercial redevelopment of Columbia Lane from State Street to the
1066 residential development just south of Grandview Lane. Sidewalk, curb, and gutter should
1067 be installed for safety and to prohibit parking backing out onto Columbia Lane. Land uses
1068 should be better screened in the future or promote retail rather than automotive
1069 related uses. The Council may consider a design corridor for this area. Bike lane planning
1070 should be included in the development of a design corridor plan and ordinance.

1071 3. Encourage the improvement of the neighborhoods and by supporting policies and
1072 ordinances that attract a mix of family types, including retirees and singles, increasing

1073 owner-occupancy, encouraging neighborhood activities, requiring the proper
1074 maintenance of homes, and landscaping.

1075 4. Work with law-enforcement programs, such as Community Oriented Policing (COP) to
1076 decrease illegal activities within the neighborhood.

1077 5. Work to develop and implement an infrastructure improvement plan to install sidewalks
1078 in areas that do not have them.

1079 6. Preserve and maintain park and open space by working with the Parks Department to
1080 repair, maintain, improve and increase recreational facilities within the neighborhood.

1081 7. Commercial uses should not encroach into established residential areas.

1082 *Riverside Neighborhood*

1083 1. All undeveloped land along the University Avenue corridor, lying between 50 West and
1084 100 East, may be developed for professional offices within the Commercial designation,
1085 while any land west of 50 West and any land east of 100 East should be one-family
1086 detached homes. This presents a consistent University Avenue business corridor, while
1087 providing high-quality, low-density housing for Provo residents, and supports Provo’s
1088 goal to encourage new neighborhoods of one-family detached homes.

1089 2. All undeveloped land lying between 3300 North and 3080 North, and east of 100 East,
1090 may be developed for professional offices within the Commercial designation.

1091 3. All new professional office use must be consistent in architecture and style to existing
1092 office buildings to provide a planned presentation.

1093 4. All efforts must be made to preserve the natural trees, foliage and land topography in
1094 order to maintain a mature, natural look and feel to the Riverside area.

1095 5. In order to prevent excessive traffic in residential areas, direct and indirect access should
1096 not be permitted or accommodated between University Avenue and 3700 North
1097 through residential neighborhoods.

1098 6. The Mixed-Use (M) designation should not develop under mixed-use guidelines until an
1099 area master plan is established. The area master plan should specifically address how
1100 development interacts with the Provo River frontage. Policies that encourage a
1101 pedestrian friendly, mixed-use river walk area are highly encouraged.

1102 **Southeast Area Neighborhood Council Map 1.9**

SOUTHEAST AREA NEIGHBORHOODS

Foothills Provost South Wasatch

Oak Hills Spring Creek

Pleasant View University

1103 The Southeast Area Neighborhood Council consists of eight neighborhoods: Foothills, Oak Hills, Pleasant
 1104 View, Provost, Provost South, Spring Creek, University, and Wasatch. Key policies for the Southeast Area
 1105 Neighborhood Council are listed below by neighborhood. Key policies for the Southeast Area Council are
 1106 listed below, with policies to address issues shared, to some degree, within all Southeast Area
 1107 neighborhoods, followed by policies of specific importance, by neighborhood.

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1109 **Southeast Area Guiding Principles, Policies and Goals**

1110 The following policies and goals are shared, to some degree, by all of the Southeast Area
 1111 Neighborhoods, and they apply in addition to the policies listed for each individual neighborhood:

- 1112 1. Viable, significant areas of one-family structures within the Residential (R) should be
 1113 protected for continued one-family use.
- 1114 2. Maintain the Residential (R) General Plan designation with one-family residential
 1115 development, except where specified otherwise.
- 1116 3. Any proposed development within Developmentally Sensitive areas will be subject to
 1117 studies of potential wetlands, flood plains or other conditions, as required by the City
 1118 Engineer or by any State or Federal regulatory agency with jurisdiction to ensure that
 1119 sensitive lands are appropriately developed or, where necessary, to protect people,
 1120 property or significant natural features, withheld from development.
- 1121 4. Establish policies and ordinances that protect and enhance Slate Canyon.

1122 **South State Street Corridor Development Policies**

1123 South State Street is the main entrance into southeast Provo City and traverses from the intersection of
 1124 State Road (SR) 75 (Springville City Limits) to 300 South. From approximately 900 South to the city limits,
 1125 State Street divides the Provost South and Spring Creek Neighborhoods from each other.

1126 The intent of this policy is to create a mixed-use corridor with uniform public and private property
 1127 design and development standards that are conducive to both of the adjacent neighborhoods and that
 1128 will enhance the character of South State Street. The policy encompasses all properties located between

Provo City General Plan

1129 the existing railroad tracks west of State Street and all properties adjacent to State Street on the east
1130 side.

1131 Due to the length and character of South State Street, the corridor is divided into two large areas for
1132 discussion of land use policy. These areas are described as Area A (North of 1860 South) and Area B
1133 (South of 1860 South). The Public Way Design Standards are for the entire length of South State Street.

1134 **Public Way Policies**

1135 Policies should address uniform public way improvements for the entire corridor including the following:

1136 1. All new and existing utilities should be placed underground when development occurs
1137 where feasible.

1138 2. The street design (acceptable to UDOT and Provo City by mutual agreement) should
1139 include, but not be limited to: uniform curb, gutter, sidewalks, street width, street
1140 lighting, landscaping, street signage, etc. and provide for efficient movement of traffic
1141 and pedestrians.

1142 *Key land use policies for individual neighborhoods within the Southeast Area Neighborhood Council are*
1143 *listed, below, by neighborhood:*

1144 ***Foothills Neighborhood***

1145 **Vision, Challenges, and Goals of the Foothills Neighborhood**

1146 Over time, the Foothills neighborhood has become a diverse neighborhood including homes ranging in
1147 size from small, post-war starter homes to large luxury homes. The neighborhood includes a small, but
1148 distinct commercial zone and a strip of high-density student housing. This mix of uses creates
1149 advantages and challenges for the neighborhood.

1150 Foothills is an ideal place for young couples just starting out to rent or even own a small home, duplex,
1151 or basement apartment as they transition toward permanent housing. At the same time, there are a
1152 significant number of families that have lived in the neighborhood for decades. New, larger homes on
1153 the east side of the neighborhood are also very attractive to established families that are looking for a
1154 place to sink roots.

1155 Additionally, batching singles rent student housing along 450 North.

1156 The vision for this neighborhood is to maintain the current delicate balance of residents and uses in a
1157 way that is sustainable economically and socially. Some of the keys to making this viable:

1158 1. Attracting permanent residents to the neighborhood is a critical focus. Having
1159 permanent residents provides community stability and support for those that are just
1160 starting out.

1161 2. Encourage policies that prompt batching singles to reside in the South Campus Planning
1162 Area and reclaim dwellings for one-family occupancy.

1163 3. Ensure that all property owners are aware of the neighborhood rules and municipal
1164 regulations.

1165 4. Enforce occupancy and Rental Dwelling Licensing rules.

1166 Past efforts to maintain this balance have focused on stricter enforcement of zoning requirements,
1167 modification of parking requirements and zones, and the implementation of restrictive covenants in
1168 new developments. The intent of these efforts has been to make housing pleasant and attractive to
1169 families appropriate to the size of the home as well as to providing adequate, usable, and attractive
1170 housing in areas designated for batching singles.

1171 It is the goal of the neighborhood to work with owners of condominium complexes in the heart of the
1172 neighborhood to encourage the unit owners to abide occupancy limitations and other noise, nuisance,
1173 and parking issues as regulated by Provo City Code.

1174 The City-owned property near 1480 North be developed as a park in the future.

1175 **Goals of the Foothills Neighborhood**

1176 1. Increase owner occupancy within the neighborhood.

1177 2. Attract longer-term residents to increase neighborhood stability.

1178 3. Foster a sense of community.

1179 4. Find a permanent resolution to the occupancy violations and concerns within the
1180 condominium complexes.

1181 5. Ensure that existing designated student housing remains an attractive option for batching
1182 singles.

1183 New residential developments should focus on creating housing that will encourage permanent
1184 residents.

1185 1. Promote owner-occupancy throughout the neighborhood by limiting new development
1186 to detached, one- family dwellings.

1187 2. Maintain all existing one-family residential areas of the neighborhood as one-family
1188 detached housing. Higher density residential housing such as duplexes, twin homes,
1189 condominiums, and apartments are not compatible with the goals for this
1190 neighborhood.

1191 3. It is the intent of Council that a boundary between the higher density uses of Brigham
1192 Young University (BYU) on the west side of 900 East and the one-family residential uses
1193 of the Foothills neighborhood be maintained. This plan designates 900 East as the
1194 boundary that best respects existing uses and protects both uses from the
1195 incompatibility of having high density residential or commercial uses next to one-family
1196 residential uses. Because 900 East provides the most logical buffer between these two
1197 incompatible uses, this plan designates that residential properties on 900 East, where
1198 currently zoned and used for one-family detached homes, should be maintained as one-
1199 family detached housing. Higher density residential housing such as duplexes, twin
1200 homes, condominiums, and apartments are not compatible with the goals for this area.

1201 4. Commercial and other non-residential development not be allowed to expand.

1202 5. Residential project plans for property under the Residential (R) General Plan Map
1203 designation east of the Seven Peaks Water Park Resort may develop with a variety of
1204 housing types, including one-family detached, one-family semi-detached (twin homes),
1205 or one-family attached (townhomes or condominiums not stacked above or below each
1206 other). Multiple-family configurations incorporating stacked units may be suitable if
1207 designed with dispersed massing (not centrally located in a few buildings). Any project
1208 should be designed with sensitivity to the adjacent hillside and should integrate with
1209 existing residential development to the north. The project design should not draw
1210 attention to itself but rather seek to blend the new residential use with the surrounding
1211 land uses.

1212 *Oak Hills Neighborhood*

1213 1. Limit development east of 1550 East to one row of homes one lot in depth, with no flag
1214 or panhandle lots.

1215 *Pleasant View Neighborhood*

1216 The Pleasant View neighborhood has long been a desirable area to live in Provo due to its
1217 excellent location, peaceful streets and varied architectural history. The location is both a
1218 benefit and a challenge due to the immediate proximity of Brigham Young University, major
1219 arterial roads, and significant public transportation nodes.

1220 *Residential*

1221 1. Single Family Homes - Maintain, protect and allow the turn over that naturally
1222 occurs in the viable and significant areas of one-family structures in the
1223 neighborhood. These areas are designated as single family residential (R1) on
1224 the General Plan Map. Promote owner-occupancy throughout the single family
1225 home areas of the neighborhood. Restrict the Supplementary Residential and

1226 Accessory overlay zones from expanding beyond the current boundaries.
1227 Continue enforcement of zoning laws to ensure public safety and the quality of
1228 residential properties. Non-residential uses such as commercial, public facilities,
1229 and professional office must not be allowed within the residential area on the
1230 north side of University Parkway between 450 East and 650 East. The single
1231 family residential area between University Avenue and North Canyon Road
1232 south of 2200 North and north of Stadium Avenue must be maintained without
1233 loss of any property to higher density residential or non-residential
1234 development.

1235 2. Condominiums, Apartments, and Performance Developments - The higher
1236 density residential housing, such as condominiums, apartments, and
1237 performance developments in the neighborhood provide a mix of housing
1238 opportunities. This housing is located in existing R2, RC, R3 and R4 zones. The
1239 expansion of these types of higher density housing may occur into adjacent
1240 properties zoned general commercial (GC) or public facility (PF) but not into
1241 property with a single family (R1) use.

1242 3. Commercial and Public Facility - Existing commercial and public facility
1243 developments should not be allowed to expand into the residential areas (R)
1244 identified on the General Plan. Conversion of land designated Public Facility use
1245 to a Professional Office (PO) or Commercial (GC) use is not consistent with the
1246 long term growth and sense of community in this neighborhood.

1247 *Traffic*

1248 4. Reduce cut-through traffic on local (residential) streets, provide appropriate
1249 speed limit controls and enforcement on local, collector and arterial streets, and
1250 improve pedestrian and bicycling access.

1251 5. Maintain the current boundary between the higher density uses such as Brigham
1252 Young University (BYU) in existing Public Facility zones and the single-family
1253 residential uses of the Pleasant View neighborhood. These boundaries best
1254 respect existing uses and protects both uses from the incompatibility of having
1255 high density residential or commercial uses next to single-family residential uses.

1256 *Provost Neighborhood*

1257 1. Maintain the Public Facility (PF) General Plan designation for the detention basins along
1258 Slate Canyon Drive.

1259 2. Maintain the one-family character of the neighborhood by:

1260 a. Limiting development in the R designation to detached, one-family dwellings;

- 1261 b. Enforcing relevant zoning laws to resist conversion of owner-occupied, one-
1262 family homes into two-family dwellings;
- 1263 c. Be included in neighborhood revitalization initiatives.
- 1264 3. Property in the Developmentally Sensitive designation is of notable concern for
1265 protection from inappropriate development.
- 1266 4. Continue implementation of the South State Street Design Corridor.

1267 *Provost South Neighborhood*

- 1268 1. New, quality, one-family homes should be developed to provide adequate living space
1269 for growing families that wish to relocate to or remain within the Provost South
1270 neighborhood, including detached homes. Focus for new development for mixed
1271 housing types suitable for owner-occupancy should develop using appropriate rezoning
1272 tools and provide adequate open space, amenities, buffering from non-residential uses,
1273 and such architectural styles and orientation as to not give the appearance of multiple-
1274 family housing.
- 1275 2. Encourage and/or maintain owner-occupancy.
- 1276 3. Evaluate the impacts of road designations to existing residents, especially collector
1277 designations. Evaluate the impacts of new development on street parking in constrained
1278 areas such as the east bench and implement traffic calming measures and parking
1279 restrictions as determined appropriate.
- 1280 4. Provide and upgrade infrastructure, including appropriately designed and located, public
1281 recreational space.
- 1282 5. Continue to implement the South State Street Design Corridor from the south City limits
1283 to 300 South for new development and redevelopment. Properties along the South State
1284 Street corridor should develop for quality businesses that are compatible with adjoining
1285 and nearby residential development, with focus on retail commercial and shopping
1286 center uses within a planned, well-designed configuration.
- 1287 6. The Slate Canyon Area Master Plan has been adopted as Key Land Use Policy for the area
1288 of the Provost South Neighborhood encompassed by the Plan. The Slate Canyon Specific
1289 Area Plan is included in **Appendix B- 3** of the General Plan.

1290 *Spring Creek Neighborhood*

- 1291 1. Ironton should be developed as an upscale business park, with industrial and
1292 commercial uses in a park-like atmosphere. Ironton Boulevard should connect to Larsen

- 1293 Parkway with adequate traffic control for the area.
- 1294 2. Mixed-use development should be considered for the property along the west side of
1295 South State Street (US 89), between 900 South and 1860 South, after an area master
1296 plan has been completed. Multi-family housing may be developed within this area with
1297 or without the commercial elements if developed as part of a project redevelopment
1298 option (PRO), performance development (PD), or specific development plan (SDP) zone.
- 1299 a. Flexibility in interpretation of these use boundaries and careful planning in
1300 establishing uses within the corridor, based on need and the desire to “soften”
1301 the frontage with limited areas of residential, is encouraged.
- 1302
- 1303 b. Mixed-use neighborhood centers should be focused near the intersections of
1304 1320 S State and 1860 S State. The highest vertical mixed-use intensities should
1305 be closest to these mixed-use neighborhood centers with residential density and
1306 commercial intensities tapering off between the general centers.
- 1307
- 1308 c. Exceptions to this policy should be made for existing businesses, developed
1309 within the M-1 zone, that have made significant investment in the area and have
1310 upgraded their properties to comply more closely with the expectations of the
1311 adopted design corridor through enhanced landscaping, architectural
1312 improvements, and other standards.
- 1313
- 1314 3. Continue to implement the South State Street Design Corridor from the south City limits
1315 to 300 South for new development and redevelopment.
- 1316 4. Properties along the South State Street corridor should develop for quality businesses
1317 that are compatible with adjoining and nearby residential development.
- 1318 5. Provide public recreational space to service the residents of this neighborhood.
- 1319 6. Evaluate the process by which CDBG eligible neighborhoods may effectively utilize
1320 revitalization initiatives.

1321 *University Neighborhood*

- 1322 1. The University is an exception to the guiding principles of the Southeast Area
1323 Neighborhood Council as there are no significant areas of one-family housing within its
1324 boundaries.
- 1325 2. Due to its magnitude and unique characteristics, Brigham Young University (BYU) is
1326 significantly different from other public facility land uses. In particular, BYU-owned
1327 properties that lie within or in proximity to the boundaries of the adjoining Joaquin

1328 Neighborhood South Campus Planning Area should be reviewed for compatibility with
 1329 key land use policies for campus-oriented student housing, mixed-use development, and
 1330 ancillary services in the areas south and west of the BYU campus.

1331 *Wasatch Neighborhood*

1332 1. The Supplementary Residential Overlay Zone should not expand beyond its current
 1333 boundaries.

1334 2. Promote owner-occupancy throughout the neighborhood.

1335 3. Maintain all existing one-family residential areas of the neighborhood as one-family
 1336 detached housing. Duplexes, twin homes, condominiums, and apartments are not
 1337 compatible with the goals for this neighborhood.

1338 4. A boundary between the higher density uses of Brigham Young University (BYU) on the
 1339 west side of 900 East and the one-family residential uses of the Wasatch neighborhood
 1340 be maintained. This plan designates 900 East as the boundary that best respects existing
 1341 uses and protects both uses from the incompatibility of having high density residential
 1342 or commercial uses next to one-family residential uses.

1343 5. Existing commercial development not be allowed to expand to the degree that it
 1344 encroaches into the Residential (R) General Plan designation.

1345 6. Non-residential uses such as commercial, public facilities, and professional office not be
 1346 allowed within the residential area on 900 East between Cedar Avenue and the Public
 1347 Facilities (PF) Zone.

1348 **Southwest Area Neighborhood Council [Map 1.10](#)**

SOUTHWEST AREA NEIGHBORHOODS

Fort Utah	Lakewood
Lakeview North	Provo Bay
Lakeview South	Sunset

1349 The Southwest Area Neighborhood Council consists of six neighborhoods: Fort Utah, Lakeview
 1350 North, Lakeview South, Lakewood, Provo Bay, and Sunset. Key policies for the Southwest Area
 1351 Neighborhood Council are listed below by neighborhood. Key policies for the Southwest Area
 1352 Council are listed below, with policies to address issues shared, to some degree, within all
 1353 Southwest Area neighborhoods, followed by policies of specific importance, by neighborhood.

1354 **Southwest Area Guiding Principles, Policies and Goals**

1355 *Purpose*

1356 The purpose of these policies is to guide development in southwest Provo in order to promote a
1357 smart, sustainable, vibrant community that offers a high quality of life for current and future
1358 residents while respecting Provo’s agricultural heritage.

1359 *Policies*

- 1360 1. Preserve Provo’s agricultural heritage and support agriculture for as long as farmers
1361 choose to farm:
 - 1362 a. Approve the creation of a Provo Agricultural Commission to support local
1363 commercial and non-commercial agriculture.
 - 1364 b. Request that the Provo Agricultural Commission identify obstacles to the
1365 success of current and prospective farmers, including non-traditional farmers,
1366 and recommend ways to remove these obstacles.
 - 1367 c. Request that the Provo Agricultural Commission explore tools for agricultural
1368 preservation. These tools may include: conservation easements, transfers of
1369 development rights, community land trusts, a privately funded farmland trust
1370 fund, and Utah’s “Agricultural Protection” Program.
 - 1371 d. Encourage the Provo Agricultural Commission to improve the productive use of
1372 agricultural land.
 - 1373 e. Encourage Development-Supported Agriculture and Agritourism to help
1374 preserve Provo’s agricultural heritage.
 - 1375 f. Encourage our state lawmakers to increase funding for the LeRay McAllister
1376 Fund.
 - 1377 g. Protect agricultural operations from the impact of residential encroachment.
 - 1378 h. Identify agricultural land owners, have their properties listed on developmental
1379 maps to better avoid encroachment onto agricultural lands.
- 1380 2. Preserve and Create Quality Usable Open Space
 - 1381 a. Update and utilize the Parks and Recreation Master Plan to provide developed
1382 parks and open space that satisfy a range of leisure and recreational needs.
 - 1383 b. Preserve and develop natural amenities for sustained enjoyment by the
1384 community. Examples include the Provo River and banks, the Provo River Delta,
1385 Utah Lake shoreline, and wetlands.
 - 1386 c. Provide parks and trails of different uses and sizes.
 - 1387 d. Encourage agritourism as a means to provide agriculturally themed open space.
 - 1388 e. Useable neighborhood open space should be an integral part of neighborhood
1389 design or combined to serve larger areas than the immediate development.

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- 1392 3. Encourage Sustainable Residential Development Patterns
- 1393 a. Establish ordinances to require a mix of housing types, lot sizes, and designs to
- 1394 accommodate various stages of life.
- 1395 b. Detached single-family homes should be the predominant housing type and the
- 1396 use of other types should augment and not detract from the single-family feel of
- 1397 the area.
- 1398 c. Housing types should be mixed without barriers separating types or densities.
- 1399 d. The scale and style of residences should enhance the surrounding area,
- 1400 regardless of housing type.
- 1401 e. Create design standards for important road corridors in southwest Provo.
- 1402 f. The overall density of the area should average four units to the acre.
- 1403
- 1404 4. Promote Development of Commercial Amenities and Employment Opportunities in
- 1405 Appropriate Locations
- 1406 a. Regional commercial uses may be located adjacent to the I-15 or within the
- 1407 Airport Related Activities district.
- 1408 b. Neighborhood and Community Shopping zones may be located at or adjacent to
- 1409 arterial or collector streets.
- 1410 c. Design, scale and intensity of commercial zones or properties should transition
- 1411 to adjacent residential uses to minimize impact on the residential use.
- 1412
- 1413 5. Create a Robust Transportation Network
- 1414 a. Update the Transportation Master Plan to accommodate the changing needs of
- 1415 southwest Provo.
- 1416 b. The planned collector road network should be built as development occurs. No
- 1417 development should interrupt the collector road network.
- 1418 c. Update the Provo City Major & Local Street Plan to include a network of
- 1419 proposed local streets to ensure connectivity in between the land between
- 1420 collector and arterial roads.
- 1421 d. Utilize Complete Streets Policies to ensure all modes of transportation are
- 1422 considered.
- 1423 e. Utilize the Transportation Master Plan to identify corridors that should have
- 1424 sufficient right-of-way to accommodate public transit.
- 1425 f. Lakeview Parkway is to be maintained as an arterial roadway with limited
- 1426 access.
- 1427
- 1428 6. Require Proper Integration and Sequencing of Development
- 1429 a. The full block should be considered when rezoning away from agricultural uses
- 1430 b. Conceptual Integrated Development Plan for the entire block should be
- 1431 required for zone change applications.
- 1432 c. Discourage rezoning of land that is surrounded by agricultural zoning.

1433 d. Development may be limited or deferred depending on the availability of
1434 adequate municipal infrastructure (such as sewer, storm drainage, water, etc.).

- 1435
1436 7. Restrict Development in Wetlands and other Environmentally Sensitive Areas
1437 a. Land south and west of the Lake View Parkway up to Center Street (excepting
1438 the airport protection area) should be preserved for open space and agricultural
1439 uses.
1440 b. No development should occur in flood-prone areas unless the risks can be
1441 mitigated. Plans for mitigation should be reviewed for adequacy by the Provo
1442 City Engineer and any State or Federal regulatory agency with jurisdiction to
1443 ensure that sensitive lands are appropriately developed to protect people,
1444 property or significant natural features. Mitigation plans should not adversely
1445 affect adjacent properties.

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1447 Key land use policies for individual neighborhoods within the Southwest Area Council are listed,
1448 below, by neighborhood:

1449 *Fort Utah Neighborhood*

- 1450 1. Encourage 100 feet of public open space along the south side of the Provo River with the
1451 development of each property.
1452 2. Center Street, between Geneva Road and Interstate-15, should be studied to capitalize
1453 on the Interstate 15 Center Street interchange. An analysis of appropriate mixed-use and
1454 commercial land uses, densities and other factors should guide the development of any
1455 zoning ordinances regulating this area.

1456 *Lakeview North Neighborhood*

- 1457 1. The property west and parallel of Geneva Road from Lakeshore Drive to 2000 North
1458 should be developed for uses compatible with the Residential (R) land use designation.
1459 2. Property within and to the west of land located within the “AE” flood zone of the FEMA
1460 Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) should receive the Provo City General Plan Map
1461 designation of Developmentally Sensitive (DS) and be subject to the same provisions as
1462 defined under the guiding principles for the SW Area.
1463 3. Infrastructure needs should continue to be evaluated in order to resolve issues for
1464 existing and future residents, particularly where road conditions may be hazardous.
1465 4. Continue to review for appropriately siting the airport access road and consider
1466 potential impacts to current residents along Lakeshore Drive.
1467 5. The area between 1680 N and 2000 N, and between Geneva Road and I-15, which is

1468 zoned R1-20, should be developed as the current zoning allows or as a Specific
1469 Development Plan comprised primarily of single family residential dwellings with a mix
1470 of housing types not exceed the allowed density for the Southwest Area. No commercial
1471 uses should be permitted between Geneva Road and the Frontrunner Railroad Line.

1472 *Lakeview South Neighborhood*

- 1473 1. An infrastructure improvement plan should be considered for improvements to
1474 sidewalks, drainage, parks, landscaping, and traffic conditions.

- 1475 2. All development within the Residential (R) designation should develop as one-family
1476 detached homes with lot sizes of one-half acre or greater, and may include limited
1477 animal rights unless as proposed subdivision is designed as a “cluster” type development
1478 where in smaller lots enable the developer to provide a significant amount of common
1479 open space.

- 1480 3. Retail development should be discouraged within the Lakeview South Neighborhood.

- 1481 4. The neighborhood supports the mobile home park known as Leisure Village to redevelop
1482 to consist of one-family detached, one-family semidetached (twin homes), and/or one-
1483 family attached (town homes).

1484 *Lakewood Neighborhood*

- 1485 1. Continue to evaluate airport access and the potential impacts or benefits to existing
1486 residents resulting from planned road connections to the airport access road.
 - 1487 a. The need for northbound and southbound access on 1-15 into the neighborhood
1488 should be evaluated and implemented if warranted.
 - 1489 b. The collector road system should seek to make minimal impacts on existing
1490 farming/agricultural properties.
 - 1491 c. 500 West should be carefully evaluated as a collector road and appropriate
1492 design measures should be incorporated into the design to mitigate detriments
1493 to the neighborhood.

- 1494 2. Continue to work toward infrastructure improvements to serve existing residents and to
1495 ensure that infrastructure is in place, prior to new development, to provide adequate
1496 storm drainage, street connections and appropriately designed and located public park
1497 space.

- 1498 3. New development should be appropriately incorporated to respect the rural feel of the
1499 Lakewood area, to complement and enhance the neighborhood, and to provide

1500 adequate living space for growing families that wish to relocate to or remain within the
1501 Lakewood neighborhood.

1502 4. Provide sidewalks where they currently do not exist.

1503 5. Evaluate environmental impacts prior to approving any new development in the
1504 Lakewood Neighborhood.

1505 6. The Lakewood Park expansion should be implemented when resources allow.

1506 7. Mitigate traffic and on street parking impacts from Footprinters Park.

1507 *Provo Bay Neighborhood*

1508 *Goals of the Provo Bay Neighborhood:*

1509 1. Preserve the current open feel of the neighborhood.

1510 2. Achieve a balance of sizes and styles when new one-family homes are developed.

1511 3. Provide better recreational opportunities and take advantage of recreational
1512 opportunities afforded by Utah Lake.

1513 4. Evaluate and encourage retail development in appropriate areas that would provide
1514 needed neighborhood services.

1515 5. Evaluate the feasibility of locating new arterial roads in locations that are not adjacent to
1516 current residential development.

1517 *Key Land Use Policies – Provo Bay Neighborhood*

1518 1. Discourage residential development west of 3110 West to avoid airport flight paths and
1519 the airport protection area, as identified in the Airport Master Plan ([Appendix B-1](#)).

1520 2. Achieve a balance of sizes and types of one-family residential development. New
1521 developments should complement and enhance the neighborhood, providing adequate
1522 living space for growing families that wish to relocate to or remain within the Provo Bay
1523 Neighborhood.

1524 3. Enhance recreational opportunities and take advantage of the proximity to Utah Lake.
1525 These include, but are not limited to developing recreation access to Provo Bay and trails
1526 along Lakeview Parkway. The purchase of Utah Lake State Park from the State should be
1527 evaluated and considered. Access from the proposed West Side Connector to Provo Bay
1528 for canoeing, bird watching, and fishing, along with a paved trail system to provide
1529 residents with biking, walking and other activities along the Provo Bay shore line should

- 1530 be considered.
- 1531 4. Retail development should be encouraged at proper locations within the neighborhood,
1532 such as along Center Street and Lakeview Parkway. Retail should include but not be
1533 limited to grocery and banking services.
- 1534 5. The area west of 1600 West and South of 600 South that borders the proposed West
1535 Side Connector road should be developed as a Specific Development Plan consisting of
1536 commercial, retail and residential use. This Specific Development Plan should be
1537 initiated by the City and not left entirely up to developers and landowners. This
1538 property, if properly planned, could have a combination of retail and residential uses.
- 1539 6. Study the feasibility of maintaining 3110 West as a residential arterial road and align
1540 Lakeview Parkway to the edge of the airport development area as it proceeds north.
- 1541 7. Conduct a study to identify appropriate land uses within the Airport Related Activities
1542 designation

1543 *Sunset Neighborhood*

- 1544 1. The area between 600 South and 1150 South from 1100 West to 1600 West should be
1545 developed with uses compatible with the Residential (R) land use designation. The
1546 following guidelines should be considered in the development of this area:
- 1547 a. The area should be developed (allowably in phases under multiple ownerships)
1548 as a whole and integrated plan using the SDP process as described in the SW
1549 Area Guiding Principles and Goals.
- 1550 b. Those currently wishing to maintain animal rights should do so through the
1551 application of a Residential Agricultural (RA) zone on their property.
- 1552 c. The area should develop with a rural character in mind and should incorporate a
1553 balanced distribution of lot sizes, which should be interspersed amongst each
1554 other and should not exceed density limitations expressed in the SW Area
1555 Guiding Principles and Goals.
- 1556 d. Equestrian based facilities and trail systems are highly encouraged.
- 1557 e. Footprinters Park should be expanded to add additional neighborhood
1558 recreational facilities.
- 1559 f. Commercial and non-recreational public facilities are currently not encouraged
1560 but may be considered if designed as part of the SDP process and demonstrates
1561 that it will be an asset to the development and surrounding neighborhood.

1562 g. Road connectivity is encouraged in the design of the SDP. Cul-de-sacs will be
1563 highly discouraged unless it is demonstrated that alternatives do not exist.

1564 2. Evaluate opportunities to expand public park services to better serve the Sunset
1565 neighborhood and to resolve traffic, parking and light pollution impacts to
1566 neighborhoods in the vicinity of the ball park.

1567 3. An infrastructure improvement plan should be considered for improvements to
1568 sidewalks, drainage, parks, landscaping, and traffic conditions.

1569 **1.2.10 Additional Tools for Urban Growth and Land Use Annexation Policy Plan**

1570 Provo City’s Annexation Policy Plan was brought to the Planning Commission for a public hearing in 2002
1571 and was approved by Resolution 2003-15 of the Municipal Council on February 4, 2003. This plan has
1572 received subsequent review through public hearings of the Planning Commission and Municipal Council
1573 in association with the Comprehensive Update to the 1997 General Plan, initiated in 2002 and approved
1574 in 2004. As the changes effected through recent annexations reflect policies of the Municipal Council
1575 and elements of agreements with Utah County, Springville City, Orem City, and the U.S. Forest Service,
1576 the plan incorporated herein as part of the Provo City General Plan retains the 2003 Annexation Policy
1577 Plan, but notes which annexations have been completed at the time of adoption of the update to the
1578 General Plan in Fall 2009.

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1580 **Need for an Annexation Policy Plan**

1581 It is necessary that the City maintain an annexation policy plan to assure orderly growth and
1582 development of the community. An annexation policy will also protect the general interests of the
1583 taxpaying public, as well as those individual property owners who wish to annex to the City. There must
1584 be specific policy guidelines by which a proposed annexation is evaluated. The following constitutes the
1585 guidelines established for the Provo City annexation policy plan.

1586 **Annexation Policy Plan Guidelines**

1587 Each annexation under consideration should be expanded to include the greatest amount of property
1588 possible, within the limits shown on the attached map, to assure that:

1589 1. Public reaction in and around the annexation area is appropriately balanced with the
1590 needs of the community;

1591 2. Duplication of services is eliminated;

1592 3. City standards related to improvements are maintained consistently on a contiguous

- 1593 block face and on adjoining properties to the greatest extent possible;
- 1594 4. No piecemeal annexation of individual small properties which would diminish the
1595 potential for later annexation of small pockets or “islands” of opposing unincorporated
1596 area;
- 1597 5. Expansion of City boundaries will include some unimproved land which will provide an
1598 inventory for future development;
- 1599 6. The circulation system of streets and highways is enhanced by placing a system in one
1600 jurisdiction to eliminate maintenance confusion;
- 1601 7. There is an increased ability to plan for orderly community and area-wide development;
- 1602 8. Fire, police, and other safety-oriented service systems are more controlled with logical
1603 political boundaries;
- 1604 9. Utilities and other public services have more systematic city boundaries;
- 1605 10. The City’s self-determination and local home rule is enhanced through the resulting city
1606 boundaries;
- 1607 11. The City is able to exercise greater regulation over improper and undesirable land uses
1608 and development in the fringe areas.

1609 *The Character of the Community*

1610 Annexation proposals should be evaluated based upon the compatibility of the proposed land uses with
1611 the character of the overall surrounding neighborhood and City.

1612 *The Need for Municipal Services in Developed and Undeveloped Unincorporated Areas*

1613 Provo City utility services shall not be provided to unincorporated areas, but shall only be made
1614 available to those areas which are annexed to Provo City. The only exception shall be those extensions
1615 made to other units of government under the Interlocal Government Cooperation Act, as deemed
1616 appropriate by the Municipal Council.

1617 *The Municipality’s Plans for Extension of Municipal Services*

1618 City services should be extended to annexed areas as soon as practicable after annexation. The
1619 requirements for extension of such utilities are set forth on an area by area basis described in “Areas
1620 Proposed for Future Annexation,” below.

1621 The City feels the responsibility of developing the backbone of the various utility distribution and
1622 collection systems in newly developing areas. This work includes the development of new water wells,

1623 reservoirs, and utility trunk lines. However, specific commitments and the construction period for such
1624 utilities will be dependent upon development demand and sufficient capital budgets. Such
1625 commitments and timeframes will be determined when annexation occurs and will be a part of the
1626 impact report required by the Provo City Code.

1627 *How Services Will be Funded*

1628 Provo City’s policy is to participate with developers in the cost of improvements, which benefit the City
1629 as a whole. For instance, when utility mainlines are required to be a certain size to serve an entire area,
1630 but that size is larger than that required to service a given subdivision, the City will fund the difference in
1631 the cost of providing the larger size. The City’s share is financed by the general fund, gas tax, road funds,
1632 and connection and user fees.

1633 *An Estimate of the Tax Consequences to Residents both Currently within the Municipal*
1634 *Boundaries and in the Expansion Area*

1635 Tax consequences and interests of affected entities, relative to a proposed annexation, should be
1636 considered. Present mil levies in Provo City are comparable to adjacent County areas, including Utah
1637 County residents in the Nebo and Alpine School Districts. Utility costs, particularly for electricity, are less
1638 expensive in the City than in the County. Thus, many times it is economically beneficial for property
1639 owners to annex to Provo City.

1640 Additionally, such property owners receive many benefits in return for higher tax assessments. These
1641 include snow removal, increased police and fire protection, and other City services.

1642 *The Interests of All Affected Entities*

1643 Areas proposed for annexation are logical expansions of Provo City’s corporate limits and will not unduly
1644 affect the tax revenues of adjacent entities. Utah County, the City of Springville, and the City of Orem
1645 may also be impacted by land annexed into and developed in Provo City. Noticing and coordination with
1646 these jurisdictions, along with noticing and coordination with special improvement or service districts
1647 and school districts, should also occur.

1648 **Areas Proposed for Annexation Policy Plan Map 1.1**

1649 Area One: Area One is bounded by existing Provo City limits on the north and west. No serious water or
1650 sewer constraints exist in this area. There are gravity flow sewers in the immediate vicinity, and the
1651 culinary water supply to the area was extended with the East Mountain development. The General Plan
1652 calls for Residential (R) and Commercial (C) development in this area. However, a portion of this area is
1653 currently being used for a sand and gravel mining operation with permits issued in the county. Any
1654 significant development here would first require the reclamation of the sand and gravel operation.
1655 There is also an auto salvage operation just south of the East Mountain development and Utah County’s
1656 Public Works buildings. Since South State Street is one of the major entries to the city, having this
1657 property in the City gives Provo some control over how it develops, and the image created as one enters

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1658 Provo. South State Street is one of the “design review” corridors proposed along major entrances to the
1659 city.

1660 Annexation Ordinance 2006-1, annexing approximately 1.25 acres of real property, located
1661 generally at 2400 S. Alaska Avenue, Provost South Neighborhood, was approved by the
1662 Municipal Council on May 6, 2009. 08-0001(A)

1663 Area Two: Area Two is bounded by I-15 on the west, existing Provo City limits on the north and east, and
1664 the Provo/Springville City Boundary Agreement Line on the south. The General Plan calls for a
1665 combination of light and heavy industry (I) in this area, between the railroad tracks and between Kuhni
1666 Road and I-15. Provo City has electrical lines in this area, and has extended sewer lines as far south as
1667 the Kuhni rendering plant. Water and sewer line extensions would be required to continue annexation
1668 south of the rendering plant and east of the railroad tracks.

1669 Area Three: Repealed by Res. 2013-70.

1670 Area Four: Area Four is bounded by existing Provo City limits on the south and east, Utah Lake on the
1671 west, and 2000 North on the north. The development of this area will require additional water system
1672 distribution capacity as well as the construction of wastewater lift stations. Present land uses in this area
1673 are agricultural and residential types. A large conservation easement, wetlands, and other
1674 environmental factors in this area will need substantial consideration in the annexation and
1675 development process.

1676 Annexation Ordinance 2004-1, annexing approximately 139 acres of real property, located
1677 generally between 1552 North, 2000 North, Geneva Road and I-15, Lakeview Neighborhood,
1678 was approved by the Municipal Council February 3, 2004. 03-0002(A). This represents the
1679 northeast portion of the Area Four proposed annexation.

1680 Annexation Ordinance 2009-2, annexing approximately 346.72 acres of real property, located
1681 generally between 1300 North and 2000 North from Geneva Road to the Utah Lake 100 Year
1682 Flood Plain Meander Line, Lakeview North Neighborhood, was approved by the Municipal
1683 Council on October 8, 2009. 08-0001(A)

1684 Area Five: Area Five is bounded on the west and south by existing Provo City limits, and on the east by
1685 the Uinta National Forest boundary. Existing water pressure zones can serve this area to an elevation of
1686 approximately 5,200 feet. Area Five can be served by gravity waste water systems, but main lines would
1687 have to be extended into the area from existing lines several thousand feet away. Development in most
1688 of this area (over 10% slope) would be controlled by the Hillside Development Standards of the
1689 Subdivision Ordinance. The General Plan calls for Residential (R) development in this area.

1690 A petition to annex 4.6 acres, known as the Loveless Annexation, within Area Five, generally
1691 located at 5001 N. Canyon Road, between Canyon Road and University Avenue, application 04-
1692 0002 A, was approved in 2004. [Approved 11/9/2004, Annexation Ordinance 2004-2]

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1693 An annexation of 1.18 acres, known as the Gillespie Annexation, within Area Five, generally
1694 located at 5290 N. Canyon Road, application 05-0001 A, was approved by action of the
1695 Municipal Council on 10/18/2005, Annexation Ordinance 2005-1, in response to a petition to
1696 annex 0.93 acre.

1697 An annexation of 9.04 acres, known as the Budge Annexation, within Area Five, generally
1698 located at 5240 N. Canyon Road, application 09-0001A, was approved by action of the Municipal
1699 Council on August 8, 2009, Annexation Ordinance 2009-01.

1700 Area Six: Area Six is bounded on the west, south, and north by Provo City limits and on the east by Utah
1701 County. The area encompasses the Forest Service land east and north of Sherwood Hills and north of
1702 Little Rock Canyon. Even though this area contains steep slopes that would limit development, it would
1703 be annexed into Provo to preserve the hillsides from future mining uses.

1704 Area Seven: Area Seven is located between 4400 North and 4600 North from University Avenue to
1705 Canyon Road. This property is an island of Utah County, which is completely surrounded by Provo City
1706 limits. Most of these properties receive Provo City municipal services.

1707 A City-initiated petition in 2003 to annex 26 acres within Area Seven for the purpose of street
1708 improvements did not meet the requirements of annexation due to protest by more than 50 percent of
1709 the property owners living in the area. The petition to annex was withdrawn. 03-0001(A). Based on the
1710 intended use stated by the property owners, the land has been designated on the General Plan Map as
1711 A - Agricultural rather than its previous designation of R - Residential.

1712 **Areas Proposed for Municipal Boundary Adjustment **Map 1.2****

1713 Area One: Area one is located along 1700 North 2100 West and should be adjusted with the City of
1714 Orem to allow for the Ercanbrack property to be developed in Orem. The railroad right-of-way that
1715 Provo City owns should be purchased by the Ercanbracks and should also be adjusted to Orem's
1716 boundary.

1717 *Area One has been accomplished by agreement with the City of Orem.*

1718 Area Two: Area two is located in Provo just before the Carterville Road bridge northeast of University
1719 Parkway. The City of Orem owns a lift station on this property, which is located in Provo City, and should
1720 be adjusted to Orem's boundary.

1721 Area Three: Area three is located in Orem just north of 3700 North and just east of the Provo River.
1722 Provo City owns a deep well on this property, which is located in the City of Orem and should be
1723 adjusted to Provo's boundary.

1724 Area Four: Area four is located in Orem east of the Provo River at the entrance of Provo Canyon and
1725 should be adjusted to Provo’s boundary. The property is very steep and probably will not be developed,
1726 but it should be in Provo to establish U.S. Route 189 as the common boundary between Provo and Orem
1727 in Provo Canyon.

1728 **Areas Proposed for Municipal Disconnection Map 1.3**

1729 Area One: Area One is the Heritage Mountain Ski Area Annexation and was annexed into Provo City in
1730 1978 to construct a world-class ski resort. After review of the Environmental Impact Statement, the U.S.
1731 Forest Service denied the permit, and the facility was never built. Therefore, Provo is proposing a
1732 disconnection of 7,035 acres, which is most of the 7,515 acres of the Heritage Mountain Ski Area
1733 Annexation.

1734 **Project Redevelopment Option**

1735 The Project Redevelopment Option, or PRO, was adopted in 2002 as an element of Title 14 Zoning to
1736 provide a flexible zoning tool, primarily for redevelopment and infill development within Provo. The
1737 evaluation factors for use of a PRO as a development tool for land within Provo is detailed in Title 14
1738 Zoning of the Provo Municipal Code. The General Plan is consulted as a guide, but recognition is given to
1739 the PRO as a tool intended for flexible and creative development that will better meet the needs of the
1740 immediate community, and the greater community of Provo, than would be produced through use of
1741 standard zone districts.

1742 Approval of a PRO zone is a legislative action, as it includes three approval steps, two of which require
1743 action of the Municipal Council. The PRO involves (1) Council approval, following a recommendation by
1744 the Planning Commission, of an ordinance text amendment to Title 14 Zoning to create the
1745 development parameters of the new PRO zone; (2) Council approval, following a recommendation by
1746 the Planning Commission, of a request to rezone a specific tract of land to the new PRO zone; and (3)
1747 approval by the Planning Commission of a preliminary project plan for the new development.

1748 The best use of the PRO is being evaluated over time and may continue to change to meet concerns
1749 related to administering the Provo City Zoning Ordinance. A long-range planning effort should be
1750 undertaken to develop and adopt zones tailored to the unique needs of the neighborhoods. Once
1751 appropriate locations for the specialized zones have been determined and the standards adopted, the
1752 PRO should be used limitedly to facilitate redevelopment of exceptionally difficult properties or to allow
1753 development of an exceptionally unique project that cannot be modified to accommodate the zone
1754 standards.

1755 An alternative possibility would be to establish four or five PRO zones that had enough flexibility to
1756 regulate existing and newly proposed PRO zones. These zones could be developed in such a way to also
1757 eliminate the Performance Zoning standards (which have been identified in the General Plan to be
1758 updated or absorbed into the PRO format).

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1759 The PRO is a tool used for multiple-family residential developments or one-family attached
1760 developments, as a city-wide rezoning of multiple-family residential districts to the Residential
1761 Conservation (RC) zone necessitated that a rezoning occur to construct or expand multi-family housing
1762 projects. The PRO can also be used for one-family detached homes where the development parameters
1763 do not comply with the standard R1 zones and where use of the Performance Development (PD) overlay
1764 zone is not possible or preferable. This is more likely to occur for redevelopment projects that replace a
1765 single home or several homes with new homes, whereas a PD is more likely to be used for new
1766 development on larger tracts of previously undeveloped land.

1767 It is intended that a PRO will be used for assembling multiple parcels into a larger development area and
1768 that the PRO will look beyond its own boundaries and consider how adjoining lands could be
1769 incorporated in the future, particularly within a single city block. The PRO may be applied by the Council,
1770 at its discretion, to a larger boundary than the area owned by or under contract for purchase by the
1771 developer.

1772 Use of the PRO tool is not limited to residential development. Although not yet widely used for
1773 commercial or other non-residential proposals at the time this General Plan was adopted, the PRO has
1774 been used for mixed- use proposals that will combine residential and commercial uses in a new-urbanist
1775 design. In this application of the ordinance, the PRO has also been used for new development on
1776 previously undeveloped land (in contrast to its expected use for redevelopment or infill development)
1777 due to severe constraints that made development within standard zone district parameters difficult.
1778 These have not yet been constructed, so it will take some time to evaluate the long-term usefulness of
1779 the PRO, particularly where it is applied to previously undeveloped land. This use has also raised issues
1780 related to deviations from design corridor standards, which must be further evaluated over time.

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1783 **Specific Development Plans**

1784 A primary problem of growing cities and towns is piecemeal, uncoordinated development. Undeveloped
1785 land is often parceled into many separately owned holdings, each with a variety of sizes and
1786 configurations. If such properties develop independently, coordinated features, such as an overall
1787 network of connected streets or neighborhood parks, may be difficult to obtain. Standard subdivision
1788 requirements that prescribe open space requirements and street connections attempt to address this
1789 problem but may not always go far enough, resulting in uncoordinated, patchwork development, rather
1790 than a coherent neighborhood.

1791 Different goals between property owners or a simple lack of communication can unnecessarily fragment
1792 new development. The design of development projects is left largely to landowners and prospective
1793 developers. Plans are then reviewed by the City for compliance with existing policies and standards.
1794 Often, little design cooperation exists between neighboring property owners involved in a prospective

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1795 development. As a result of different goals, many fractious hearings may be held concerning
1796 development proposals and associated zone map amendments.

1797 These kinds of problems may be addressed by developing and adopting a Specific Development Plan
1798 (“SDP”) for a given area. An SDP describes in more detail the type of development planned for a specific
1799 area than is typically found in most general plans, zoning ordinances, or public-facilities plans. Unlike a
1800 project plan, which is typically applied to a land area assembled within single ownership for the purpose
1801 of development, an SDP can apply to a large area with multiple landowners. An SDP may require more
1802 detailed planning, but also allows for more innovation in design and organization of land uses.

1803 The SDP is intended to promote coordinated planning concepts and pedestrian-oriented, mixed-use
1804 development. Establishing an SDP in a particular area in advance of a development proposal can help to
1805 ensure that an area is built in a coherent fashion. An SDP can also provide a framework for locating
1806 creative, smart development features such as a connected network of safe streets, neighborhood parks,
1807 open space, efficient development patterns, and better neighborhood design.

1808 The City and/or property owners should prepare SDPs for large or critical areas of the City. Undeveloped
1809 or developed tracts with inadequate facilities may be considered for inclusion within an SDP so that the
1810 timing of critical infrastructure can be coordinated with development. Specific Development Plans may
1811 include residential development, commercial development, or a combination of the two in mixed-use
1812 projects.

1813 Once an SDP is approved, however, no building permit should be issued unless subdivision applications,
1814 project plans and other development approvals are consistent with the SDP. Where separate SDPs are
1815 proposed on adjoining or nearly adjoining tracts of land, there should be no gaps or islands of land not
1816 covered by the plans.

1817 *Use of the SDP versus the PRO as a Development Planning Tool*

1818 The PRO is primarily intended as a redevelopment tool where assemblage of multiple, smaller parcels is
1819 desired for encouraging a more cohesive plan for redevelopment of land previously developed as
1820 discrete parcels. The PRO envisions that these properties redevelop as a whole and typically under single
1821 ownership.

1822 For raw land or land formerly used for agricultural and very low density housing – and in particular for
1823 large areas of land suitable for master planning with varied land uses – the SDP is a better tool. The SDP
1824 creates an overall plan for an area, which may include parcels that remain under control of multiple
1825 landowners. It addresses General Plan issues and allows the overall plan to guide individual applications
1826 for rezoning and project development on parcels in separate ownership.

1827 *The SDP Process*

1828 The process to establish a SDP may be initiated by the Mayor, the Municipal Council, or interested
1829 property owners who represent a majority of the land area, and at least 1/3 of the value of real property

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1830 within the planned area. Property owners who initiate SDP requests should pay the cost of preparing the
1831 plan. Similarly, an SDP fee should be imposed on persons seeking approvals required to be consistent
1832 with a specific plan initiated by the City in an amount that is proportional to the applicant's relative
1833 benefit derived from the SDP.

1834 SDPs should be prepared in consultation with the landowners and neighbors. The Mayor may appoint a
1835 steering committee to guide development of the plan, when it involves more than one property owner,
1836 and it is undertaken by the City. The steering committee should include persons representing affected
1837 property owners, neighbors, Planning Commission, Municipal Council, and City departments. If a
1838 consultant is hired by the City to prepare the specific plan, the Steering Committee may assist in
1839 evaluating the proposals and selecting the consultant.

1840 A specific plan must have enough detail so that individual projects can be reviewed and approved
1841 administratively if the proposal conforms to the plan. Stakeholders need to be involved in the planning
1842 process to identify objectives for each SDP. For example, the plan may encourage a certain type of
1843 development or may endeavor to protect open space.

1844 The adoption of a specific plan does not necessarily vest development, but its entitlements may be
1845 defined by development agreement. Specific plans themselves are dynamic documents and may be
1846 subject to future revisions.

1847 A principal purpose of each SDP is to provide administrative approval for projects consistent with the
1848 plan. Thus, each SDP, rather than a project, requires close scrutiny. Each SDP should:

- 1849 • Be consistent with General Plan policies;
- 1850 • Meet identified objectives;
- 1851 • Be compatible with the surrounding community;
- 1852 • Identify specific uses and detailed site and building design guidelines, including street
1853 designs and locations; and
- 1854 • Identify the location, timing, and financing of public facilities.

1855 Draft SDPs should be submitted to the Planning Commission and Council for review, modification, and
1856 approval. Application requirements are included in Title 14 of Provo Municipal Code. The hearing
1857 process is essentially the same as for amending the General Plan.

1858 Once approved, a specific SDP should be added to the General Plan's appendices with a reference in the
1859 specific policies of Chapter One for that area. Each SDP area should be rezoned to a new Specific
1860 Development Plan Overlay zone that requires all future development in the area to conform to the
1861 adopted SDP. If an SDP plan applies to land outside the City limits, the plan should indicate where the
1862 SDP overlay zone will be applied upon annexation. New construction under site review or building

1863 permit review should be required to meet the special development and design standards of an
1864 applicable SDP. Finally, allowed uses, standards, and procedures of an SDP zone should supplement and
1865 supersede standards and procedures of the underlying zone.

1866 *Special Considerations for Use of the SDP as a Long Range Planning Tool*

1867 This new level of planning in the City will solve problems for both the City and developers. It empowers
1868 the City to exert greater control and coordination over the development process, promotes more livable
1869 neighborhoods, creates a more predictable development process, and achieves greater consensus in the
1870 process. A thorough specific plan can enable planners to effectively implement selected long-term
1871 General Plan objectives in a relatively short timeframe. This policy is to be flexible, allowing the City to
1872 create standards for the development of a wide range of projects or solutions to any type of land use
1873 issues. The plan may present the land use and design regulations, which guide the development of a
1874 new civic center or incorporate land use and zoning regulations, infrastructure plans, and development
1875 approval processes for the development of residential, office, commercial and open space uses.

1876 The City may need to budget monies for the preparation of SDPs for areas determined to be of critical
1877 need, with reimbursement from individual property owners within the SDP as development occurs.
1878 Development within areas targeted for SDPs should be restrained to the extent possible until such plans
1879 are prepared. The Administration, Council, and Planning Commission must be included in the process of
1880 prioritizing areas where SDPs will be prepared. SDPs that have not been developed within five years of
1881 their adoption should be reviewed by the Planning Commission to determine whether such SDPs remain
1882 viable or need to be amended.

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1885 **1.3 Vision**

1886 Vision 2030 states:

1887 Provo City is characterized by well-maintained neighborhoods that accommodate diversity and
1888 enrich the quality of life while maintaining their own unique sense of place. Provo’s
1889 neighborhoods are well connected and offer recreational opportunities by capitalizing on its
1890 abundant local natural amenities. Provo’s neighborhoods offer families and individuals a safe
1891 and positive environment in which to interact and prosper.

1892 Provo is a city where families and individuals feel safe, where land use is planned and zoned to
1893 promote a vibrant and active downtown, quiet residential neighborhoods, and a thriving
1894 commercial and environmentally sensitive industrial tax base. The city is balanced appropriately
1895 to encourage an exceptional quality of life. As a maturing city, with a limited amount of
1896 undeveloped land remaining, the focus for land use is on quality rather than quantity.

1897 **1.4 Goals and Implementation**

1898 **Goal 1.4.1 Improve neighborhood inter-connectivity.**

1899 1.4.1.1 Encourage a pedestrian-friendly environment throughout Provo.

1900 1.4.1.2 Create and maintain bike trail and sidewalk systems that connect all parts of Provo.

1901 **Goal 1.4.2 Help neighborhoods preserve their own identity and sense of place.**

1902 1.4.2.1 Create neighborhood-gathering places that draw people from their homes and
1903 encourage interaction, awareness, and interdependence.

1904 1.4.2.2 Encourage strong neighborhood organizations.

1905 1.4.2.3 Foster a strong sense of ownership and “place” in each neighborhood.

1906 1.4.2.4 Provide and publicize a clearinghouse for information about neighborhoods for
1907 residents.

1908 1.4.2.5 Encourage new developments to create a sense of identity and belonging in their
1909 designs, fencing, entrances, landscaping, etc.

1910 **Goal 1.4.3 Disperse the increasing demand for affordable housing throughout the City and the**
1911 **County.**

1912 1.4.3.1 Initiate actions necessary to encourage other cities within the county to
1913 accommodate a share of the rental housing market.

1914 1.4.3.2 Encourage home ownership and preservation through neighborhood-qualified
1915 economic assistance programs.

1916 1.4.3.3 Encourage development patterns that reduce land and development costs.

1917 1.4.3.4 Make quality housing and services that are accessible to all segments of the
1918 population.

1919 1.4.3.5 Encourage housing of diverse design in order to adequately accommodate all types
1920 of users (singles, young couples, families, and the elderly).

1921 1.4.3.6 Encourage maximum buildout in existing higher-density areas (south of Brigham
1922 Young University and within the Central Business District) with adequate parking
1923 and infrastructure.

1924 1.4.3.7 Establish acceptable service levels for public infrastructure and limit growth to
1925 maintain those levels.

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1926	Goal 1.4.4	Promote safety through urban design
1927	1.4.4.1	Require maximum fire and life safety devices in multi-residential and commercial developments.
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1929	1.4.4.2	Promote better pedestrian safety, including bicyclists, by using interior connections, footpaths, adequate lighting, crosswalks, etc..
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1931	1.4.4.3	Encourage design that focuses activity and surveillance on front yard space and limits access by unwanted visitors (i.e., front porches, verandas, windows for surveillance, fences, gates, hedges, outdoor lighting, etc.).
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1934	Goal 1.4.5	Establish reasonable community-based design review standards for all developments
1935	1.4.5.1	Encourage quality design standards where desirable design themes are present.
1936	1.4.5.2	Discourage “cookie-cutter” (overly repetitive) designs.
1937	1.4.5.3	Establish higher minimum landscaping and tree density requirements for all development.
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1939	1.4.5.4	Establish open space requirements within developments.
1940	1.4.5.5	Encourage open space through appropriate clustering of developments.
1941	1.4.5.6	Recognize and plan for existing and future commercial corridors, particularly at major entrances into Provo, in order to maintain a critical mass for business development.
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1944	1.4.5.7	Provide effective transitional areas between commercial and residential areas.
1945	1.4.5.8	Encourage gradual land-use transitions.
1946	1.4.5.9	Encourage signage compatible with development.
1947	Goal 1.4.6	Capitalize on local natural resources and neighborhood amenities.
1948	1.4.6.1	Consider gathering and social spaces (plazas, community gardens) within the context of each neighborhood.
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1950	1.4.6.2	Utilize the Provo River to foster gathering and an increased sense of community.
1951	1.4.6.3	Improve the access and recreational uses to the Wasatch Mountains east of Provo and especially Provo, Slate and Rock Canyons.
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1953	1.4.6.4	Include preservation of vistas and views in open space requirements.

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1954	Goal 1.4.7	Empower neighborhoods by giving families, individuals, and businesses opportunities to participate in neighborhoods.
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1956	1.4.7.1	Use social networking, the Internet, and other communications tools and technology to involve all individuals in neighborhood discussions and activities.
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1958	1.4.7.2	Foster activities that involve and support youth and students attending local schools and universities in city activities and government.
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1960	1.4.7.3	Seek to minimize divisions within the community by removing perceived barriers to interaction and foster a sense of belonging.
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1962	1.4.7.4	Continue emphasis on the Neighborhood Program.
1963	1.4.7.5	Involve neighborhood representatives to ensure orderly growth.
1964	1.4.7.6	Address specific concerns from each part of the city with regular area meetings.
1965	Goal 1.4.8	Encourage owner occupancy or long-term residency by promoting healthy and balanced neighborhoods and by involving schools, businesses, religious congregations, and community organizations.
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1968	1.4.8.1	Encourage new, one-family detached neighborhoods.
1969	1.4.8.2	Identify and reserve areas suitable for family housing.
1970	1.4.8.3	Maintain low crime rates in neighborhoods.
1971	1.4.8.4	Maintain and encourage good quality, sustainable housing and infill developments.
1972	1.4.8.5	Increase direct landlord responsibility and accountability for overuse of city resources.
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1974	1.4.8.6	Continue the support of neighborhood loan and grant programs that encourage owner occupancy or long-term residency and neighborhood revitalization.
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1976	1.4.8.7	Identify criteria for properties with potential for multi-family and one-family housing.
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1978	1.4.8.8	Encourage diversity of age groups in neighborhoods.
1979	1.4.8.9	Regulate the scale of buildings by the land size of the parcel.
1980	Goal 1.4.9	Maintain and improve the physical appearance and beauty of neighborhoods.

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1981	1.4.9.1	Plant larger, long-lived canopy trees in parks, green spaces, and recreation areas
1982		where shade will increase the enjoyment of future users.
1983	1.4.9.2	Ensure adequate enforcement of zoning regulations.
1984	1.4.9.3	Provide, encourage and maintain attractive landscaping in medians and corridors.
1985	1.4.9.4	Beautify and improve gateways into the city.
1986	1.4.9.5	Seek grants and promote volunteer efforts to improve neighborhood appearance.
1987	1.4.9.6	Use non-profit partners to assist in revitalizing Provo neighborhoods as needed in
1988		focused efforts to improve curb appeal and neighborhood appearance.
1989	1.4.9.7	Enhance ordinances, incentives, and penalties that would encourage the cleaning up
1990		of properties by removal of trash, junk, weeds and the repair of deteriorating
1991		facilities.
1992	1.4.9.8	Continue and expand the present program of regular cleaning of streets.
1993	1.4.9.9	Continue and enlarge the present programs of picking up seasonal trash through a
1994		community volunteer effort.
1995	1.4.9.10	Maintain integrity and preserve the identifiable personality of neighborhoods.
1996	Goal 1.4.10	Help neighborhoods become well informed and educated on city-related issues.
1997	1.4.10.1	Have effective communication tools in place to disseminate information to the
1998		public.
1999	1.4.10.2	Improve the emergency notification system to better inform the public and keep
2000		neighborhoods safe.
2001	1.4.10.3	Review and establish laws and ordinances for the protection of all residents.
2002	1.4.10.4	Provide public instruction about Provo City ordinances on a regular, on-going basis.
2003	1.4.10.5	Provide service opportunities for the public as a part of this education process.
2004	Goal 1.4.11	Protect existing owner-occupied housing and neighborhoods and encourage an
2005		increased percentage of owner-occupied or long-term residency housing in Provo
2006		neighborhoods.
2007	1.4.11.1	Encourage owner occupancy in one-family neighborhoods.

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2008 2009	1.4.11.2	Encourage reinvestment in, and the beautification and restoration of, established neighborhoods.
2010 2011 2012	1.4.11.3	Identify exceptional areas that would benefit from area specific master plans, where the city would conduct a detailed land-use analysis. The objective is for a plan for every neighborhood.
2013 2014	1.4.11.4	Develop strategies to increase owner-occupancy or long-term residency in the city’s residential neighborhoods.
2015 2016	1.4.11.5	Limit additional rental housing outside areas specifically planned for higher density development.
2017 2018	1.4.11.6	Require landscaping, which could include xeriscape, around perimeter of residential projects to soften development.
2019 2020	1.4.11.7	Encourage site-specific designs to take into account the uniqueness of the surroundings.
2021	Goal 1.4.12 Identify opportunities for neighborhood amenities in established neighborhoods.	
2022 2023 2024	1.4.12.1	Provide opportunities to establish neighborhood amenities such as neighborhood oriented retail, small parks, leisure activities and/or medical services for residents in existing neighborhoods.
2025	1.4.12.2	Preserve public facilities, parks and schools in each neighborhood.
2026	1.4.12.3	Maintain and upgrade neighborhood infrastructure.
2027	1.4.12.4	Revitalize blighted, dilapidated neighborhoods and distressed commercial centers.
2028	1.4.12.5	Design the open space first in future residential development projects.
2029	Goal 1.4.13 Prioritize areas within the city for economic development	
2030 2031	1.4.13.1	Determine the appropriate type, level, and location of economic development initiatives for Provo City.
2032	1.4.13.2	Size utilities consistent with anticipated growth when development occurs.
2033	1.4.13.3	Continue to require developments to pay for their fair share of infrastructure.
2034 2035	1.4.13.4	Encourage site-specific designs to take into account the uniqueness of the surroundings.

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2036 1.4.13.5 Consider amending zoning districts and regulations to encourage higher-density
2037 uses in proximity to major transportation facilities. Discourage high-density
2038 development where transportation facilities cannot be developed to provide an
2039 acceptable level of service commensurate with the high-density development
2040 proposed.

2041 1.4.13.6 Ensure that adequate measures are in place to protect the Provo Airport from the
2042 encroachment of incompatible development.

2043 **Goal 1.4.14 Facilitate environmentally sensitive industrial land use and development to contribute**
2044 **to employment opportunities and the city's tax base without negatively impacting**
2045 **quality of life.**

2046 1.4.14.1 Accommodate an appropriate amount of industrial growth in the city.

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**Chapter Two.
Transportation and Mobility**

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2.1 Introduction

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2050 Transportation and mobility are essential to Provo's fabric, growth, and character and are crucial factors
2051 in the city's lifestyle, health, and well-being. Provo's transportation and mobility systems balance
2052 accessibility and convenience with public safety, economic and environmental considerations. Steps
2053 need to be taken to ensure that an adequate transportation and circulation system will be available for
2054 the future. Alternative modes of transportation and mobility are needed to increase the effectiveness of
2055 the current system and reduce demand on existing resources. Other ways to increase effectiveness and
2056 reduce demand for transportation include community design, increasing mixed uses and integrating
2057 neighborhood commercial nodes.

2.2 Background

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2059 The Transportation and Circulation Element of the General Plan will concentrate on both the current
2060 status and future proposals for improvements in the transportation system. Those areas include the
2061 headings found in Table 2.1.

TABLE 2.1 – TRANSPORTATION AND CIRCULATION HEADINGS	
2.2.1 Regional Planning	2.2.7 Air Transportation
2.2.2 Land Use	2.2.8 Railroads
2.2.3 Street System	2.2.9 Transportation Demand Management
2.2.4 Bike Paths	2.2.10 Parking
2.2.5 Pedestrian Paths	2.2.11 Funding
2.2.6 Public Transportation	2.2.12 Education

2.2.1 Regional Planning

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2063 In addition to Provo City, five other entities - the Utah Department of Transportation, Utah Transit
2064 Authority, Utah County, City of Orem, and Springville City—influence transportation within Provo City.
2065 Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG) has a responsibility to ensure that each of these
2066 entities considers area-wide transportation planning in Utah County. As the metropolitan area continues
2067 to grow, there are increased transportation impacts on Juab, Salt Lake, and Wasatch counties. If Provo

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2068 City is to be successful in controlling its transportation future, cooperation and coordination with other
2069 jurisdictions and agencies is essential. See Mountainland Association of Governments' TransPlan40.

2070 Economic issues may create major impediments to regional land use planning. Every jurisdiction should
2071 develop its own commercial and industrial developments to maintain a stable economic base. There is
2072 competition among these jurisdictions to lure tax revenue-generating businesses. Without cooperation
2073 in the planning of land uses, regional transportation plans fail to adequately address the impacts of land
2074 use decisions across jurisdictional boundaries.

2075 Economic development desires can impact decisions relating to the planning and operation of the
2076 transportation system. Many of the incentives and disincentives used to influence the transportation
2077 choices are ineffective or economically unacceptable if implemented inconsistently or by only one
2078 jurisdiction. The vision and direction expressed in the General Plan and Transportation Master Plan must
2079 be shared with and understood by other jurisdictions and transportation agencies for these visions to be
2080 fully successful. Provo City looks to these agencies and jurisdictions for a cooperative partnership in
2081 helping Provo City to achieve the objectives contained in the City's master plan documents.

2082 **2.2.2 Land Use**

2083 There can be no doubt of the link between land use and transportation. The types of land uses and their
2084 locations influence the travel patterns of an area. In the past, the primary solution for congestion was to
2085 build newer roads and additional travel lanes. This approach, which is very costly, does little to
2086 discourage more sprawl in growth patterns, resulting in further increased levels of congestion.

2087 As the transportation and circulation system in Provo City is modified to be more transit-oriented and
2088 allow greater options for other modes of travel, we need to recognize the benefits of matching land use
2089 patterns with the total transportation and circulation system. The Transportation Master Plan should
2090 consider the Land Use context and future land use recommendations identified in the General Plan,
2091 including the area specific neighborhood plans.

2092 Utah Transit Authority's Bus-Rapid Transit provides opportunities for transit-oriented development
2093 along a corridor connecting Provo Towne Centre Mall, the Intermodal Hub, downtown, south BYU
2094 campus, shopping areas along University Avenue and University Parkway and into Orem City,
2095 terminating past Utah Valley University at the Orem Intermodal Station. Additional, well-planned,
2096 density around these major transit stops will contribute to increased transit ridership and may result in
2097 decreased vehicular demand on the overall street network.

2098 Allowing neighborhood commercial uses in residential neighborhoods provides economically viable
2099 services within walking distances of the users. New commercial developments can be designed to better
2100 interact with non-motorized modes of transportation. For example, bicycle racks and shower/locker
2101 room facilities can be provided by employers to encourage bicycling, walking, and jogging.

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2103 **2.2.3 Street System**

2104 The street system is the circulatory system of the city, providing routes for the movement of goods,
2105 services, and people. The street system provides both access and mobility. Many roads in Provo are laid
2106 out in a grid pattern. The grid pattern allows for the greatest accessibility and spreads local traffic over a
2107 number of streets. This street pattern generally minimizes travel lengths to get from one point to
2108 another. However, recent developments have built streets that contain long block lengths and cul-de-
2109 sacs. Long block lengths and Cul-de-sacs often discourage walking in a neighborhood, and make it
2110 difficult to travel from one street to another. Further details of the existing street system are found in
2111 the Provo City Transportation Master Plan.

2112 **2.2.3.1 Right-of-way Designations**

2113 Within the city, streets serve different purposes; each is classified by its function and purpose. There are
2114 several types of rights-of-way, with various purposes and design standards as outlined in the Provo City
2115 Transportation Master Plan.

2116 **2.2.3.2 Challenges**

2117 Many arterial streets pass through residential neighborhoods and commercial developments. These
2118 streets need to function as designated in order to meet the legitimate travel needs for which they were
2119 planned and designed while being sensitive to the safety and quality of life needs of the adjacent land
2120 use. Although land use relates directly to travel demand, street classifications (particularly major streets)
2121 do not necessarily relate directly to the land use adjoining a street.

2122 The street system doesn't always function the way it is intended to function. Increased residential and
2123 economic growth inside and outside of Provo City and increased enrollment at Brigham Young
2124 University and Utah Valley University have put additional pressures on the City's street system to
2125 accommodate travel demand. Currently, travel demand is primarily composed of automobile trips,
2126 which have steadily increased in number. As traffic volumes and congestion increase along the arterial
2127 streets, drivers look for less-congested alternatives. Hence, traffic spills over onto adjacent collector and
2128 local streets.

2129 **2.2.3.3 Traffic Calming Measures**

2130 Physical traffic management techniques the City could use as 'traffic-calming' devices range from mildly
2131 restrictive to very restrictive. Methods for traffic calming are discussed in detail in the Provo City
2132 Transportation Master Plan. Area specific neighborhood plans have also identified many of the specific
2133 areas where implementation of these measures could be immediately beneficial.

2134 **2.2.3.4 Education and Enforcement**

2135 Traffic control enforcement is a key component of a traffic calming program, although enforcement
2136 alone should not be considered an effective means of managing traffic violations. In particular, police

2137 enforcement of speed limits and other traffic regulations is important to ensure compliance with these
2138 regulations.

2139 A number of programs implemented in other communities may be beneficial for implementation in
2140 Provo. Salt Lake City, for example, offers a Neighborhood Speed Watch Program for residents who want
2141 to be actively involved in monitoring traffic speeds on their streets. Residents use radar equipment on
2142 loan to them from the Salt Lake City Transportation Division to record speeds of vehicles driving on local
2143 streets. Drivers found to be driving well over the speed limit are mailed an education pamphlet
2144 explaining safety concerns associated with speeding. This is an educational and awareness program; no
2145 citations or fines are levied.

2146 **2.2.3.5 Traffic Signal Coordination**

2147 Traffic signal coordination is effective in meeting some street system challenges. In general, traffic signal
2148 coordination results in fewer stops for traffic traveling at the speed limit along a major corridor.
2149 Decreasing traffic delays by reducing stops decreases vehicle emissions, resulting in better air quality.

2150 **2.2.3.6 Street Conditions**

2151 Street conditions vary greatly throughout the city depending, in part, on the type or classification of
2152 road. The Provo City Engineering Division inspects city streets on an ongoing basis and assigns each
2153 street a Remaining Service Life (RSL) value. The RSL value ranges from 0 to 20, with a value of 20
2154 representing a new road in excellent and/or best possible condition. The Engineering Division manages
2155 annual programs to upgrade and maintain streets and continues to make improvements in the overall
2156 condition of Provo's street network.

2157 **2.2.3.7 Major and Local Streets Plan**

2158 Provo City has adopted and maintains a major and local streets plan as a part of the General Plan (see
2159 Map # [8.1](#) Major and Local Streets Plan Map), which should be updated in conjunction with each
2160 General Plan update. The major streets designations identify the current and proposed location of all
2161 arterial and collector streets. The local street plan, which provides long-range planning for local
2162 neighborhoods, specifies locations of local streets that should be constructed to ensure that property
2163 within a given area can be adequately developed and serviced. To amend the major streets, a General
2164 Plan amendment is required. However, to amend the local streets, a General Plan amendment is not
2165 necessary.

2166 **2.3.4 Bike Paths**

2167 The popularity of cycling both for recreation and commuting to work is rising in Utah County. In 2014,
2168 Provo City adopted a Bicycle Master Plan that largely identifies the future vision for bicycle facilities in
2169 Provo. Conscious efforts should be made to continue construction of safer on-street bikeways and
2170 separated path and trail systems. Future bicycle and trail planning should be coordinated between the
2171 Provo City Transportation Master Plan and the Provo City Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

2172 Provo has been recognized as a silver-level bicycle friendly community and will work towards becoming
2173 a gold-level bicycle friendly community as designated by the League of American Bicyclists. It is believed
2174 that many more people would commute to work and school by bicycle if safe and efficient bikeways
2175 were available. Bicycle commuting should be encouraged through an increased number of bike paths
2176 and on-street bike lanes, as it would reduce both automobile traffic and air pollution within the city.
2177 Provo City plans to significantly increase bike facilities within the city. Additional bike facilities would
2178 contribute to a network of safe and efficient transportation routes between residential areas,
2179 employment areas, recreational areas, and shopping areas. Employers can promote greater use of
2180 bicycles for commuting by providing showers, lockers, and secure and convenient bicycle parking for
2181 employees and customers.

2182 As land and easement acquisitions and road construction projects occur, bike paths and bikeways will
2183 continue to be implemented and improved in Provo. Further network expansions are outlined in the
2184 Provo City Transportation Master Plan.

2185 **2.2.5 Pedestrian Paths**

2186 The City's network of sidewalks provides a safe means for pedestrians to travel within their
2187 neighborhoods, to schools and other community amenities, and to connect to the Provo River Trail
2188 system. Walking has changed in popularity from the first, and often only, choice of transportation for
2189 nearly all people a century ago, to an activity now enjoyed by only a small percentage of our population.
2190 As urban growth spreads farther out into the suburbs, walking is increasing for recreational purposes,
2191 but is declining for all other trip purposes.

2192 The City should make efforts to maintain a network of well-designed sidewalks and pathways to create
2193 the sense of comfort and safety necessary to encourage walking. Important design features include, but
2194 are not limited to, traffic calming techniques to reduce conflicts between automobiles and pedestrians,
2195 adequate lighting designed for pedestrians, and generous sidewalk widths. From a funding standpoint, it
2196 is impractical to propose building sidewalks in all areas where they do not exist; however, the City
2197 should make efforts to fill critical gaps and make improvements to the walkway areas as funding or
2198 development opportunities present themselves.

2199 **2.2.6 Public Transportation**

2200 The use of public transportation reduces the number of vehicles on the road and reduces the demand
2201 for parking. Transit increases the people-carrying capacity of our transportation system by increasing the
2202 number of people per vehicle. Bicycle and pedestrian connections for transit are important to the
2203 success of bus transit, as noted under the discussions of Bike Paths and Pedestrian Paths in this chapter.

2204 Transit use is also impacted by land use. Higher densities of residential and commercial developments
2205 encourage more efficient use of transit. Additional transit centers should be considered to improve
2206 transit service anywhere with a concentration of shopping and employment. Large employers should be
2207 encouraged to locate in areas already served by transit or in areas easily served by an extension of the

2208 transit system. Transit stops should be conveniently located and comfortable. Information needs to be
2209 provided to inform people how the system works with routes, times, and dates of transit service.

2210 **2.2.6.1 Provo Amtrak Train Station**

2211 The existing passenger rail station located at 300 West 600 South was completed in 2002. According to
2212 the Rail Passengers Association, approximately 5000 to 6000 passengers arrive at or depart from this
2213 station each year, beginning or completing trips that average 686 miles.

2214 **2.2.6.2 Utah Transit Authority**

2215 The Utah Transit Authority (UTA) provides a variety of services in Provo City and the surrounding areas.
2216 The newest of these services is a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system that connects the Provo Towne Centre
2217 Mall, the Provo Intermodal Station, Historic Downtown Provo, Brigham Young University (BYU), The
2218 University Place Mall in Orem, and Utah Valley University (UVU), ending at the Intermodal Station in
2219 Orem. Additional services include FrontRunner Commuter Rail, Rideshare programs, and traditional bus
2220 service.

2221 **2.2.6.3 Intermodal Station Planning: Bus Rapid Transit, Express Bus, Commuter Rail, Private Carriers,
2222 and Other Transportation Connections**

2223 The Provo Intermodal Station site is generally located at 650 South Freedom Blvd and encompasses an
2224 area approximately 17 acres between Freedom Blvd, University Avenue, the south rail right-of-way and
2225 750 South with a portion extending southward to 920 South.

2226 The station accommodates FrontRunner Commuter Rail, bus-rapid transit and local bus service. Other
2227 transit options, such as taxi, rental car and greyhound bus service may be incorporated at a future date.

2228 An Interim Transit-Oriented Development zone has been adopted for the site and the immediate area.
2229 The purpose of the interim zone is to prohibit incompatible uses for TOD and to establish acceptable
2230 development minimums should a development be proposed prior to the adoption of a comprehensive
2231 plan and zoning strategy.

2232 **2.2.7 Air Transportation**

2233 Provo City's Municipal Airport has been in operation at its present location since 1943. It provides
2234 complete General Aviation (GA) service for the Utah Valley area and the southern portion of the
2235 Wasatch Front. While there is no question that the Salt Lake City International Airport will remain the
2236 predominant airport in Utah, Provo's airport has limited commercial service and Provo is interested in
2237 expanding routes. It has also undertaken a major expansion by Duncan Aviation of its corporate aviation
2238 maintenance facility. As growth continues in Utah Valley, the Provo Airport will need to grow as well.
2239 Plans for expansion and detailed information are outlined in the Provo City Airport Master Plan, which
2240 as of 2018 is in the process of being updated.

2241 **2.2.8 Railroads**

2242 Freight rail service in Provo City is provided by the Union Pacific Railroad, the Utah Railway, and the
2243 Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad. The mainline tracks pass through Provo, paralleling South State
2244 Street, 600 South, and I-15. Approximately 25 trains pass through Provo on a daily basis. Many of these
2245 trains are interstate trains that do not stop or switch in Provo. Some trains cause minor delays and
2246 inconvenience for motorists and pedestrians at designated crossings. Future plans for addressing these
2247 conflicts are discussed in the Provo City Transportation Master Plan.

2248 **2.2.9 Transportation Demand Management**

2249 Transportation Demand Management (TDM) is a system of actions intended to alleviate traffic problems
2250 through improved management of vehicle trip demand. The purpose of TDM is to maximize the
2251 movement of people, not vehicles, within the transportation system. Provo City recognizes TDM as a
2252 powerful tool in reducing congestion, improving air quality and community livability. TDM strategies
2253 should be included in periodic reviews of the City's Transportation Master Plan.

2254 **2.2.10 Parking**

2255 Parking can be a significant contributor to advancing the community's economic development goals as
2256 well as helping to improve the overall experience of accessing Provo's pioneer neighborhoods and
2257 downtown business district. The Provo City Parking Master Plan identifies both short and long-term
2258 goals for the development of a forward-thinking and holistically-managed public parking system. See the
2259 Provo City Parking Master Plan for information about objectives and organization related to parking.

2260 **2.2.11 Funding**

2261 Funding for transportation is divided into two categories: capital budget for the construction of new
2262 facilities and an operating budget to fund the day-to-day staffing and maintenance work of the City. A
2263 capital improvements program is developed as part of the City's budget each year. Current funding
2264 sources for capital improvements in the City include: (1) General funds, (2) Community Development
2265 Block Grants, (3) Class "B" and "C" State of Utah gas tax, (4) Utah Department of Transportation funds,
2266 (5) Utility Transportation Fund, and (6) other grants.

2267 **2.2.12 Education**

2268 Public education can have a measurable impact on commuter choices and travel behavior. The Provo
2269 City Engineering Division and Community Development Department participate each year with the Utah
2270 Department of Transportation (UDOT), MAG/UVMPO, and other Utah County municipalities in an "open
2271 house" dedicated to local and regional transportation issues. These annual open houses provide an
2272 opportunity for Provo City residents to learn about transportation plans and construction projects and
2273 to provide input to the various public agencies. In addition to this open house, Provo City has formed a

2274 Transportation and Mobility Advisory Committee (TMAC), which holds public meetings once a month to
2275 discuss various transportation related issues.

2276 **2.3 Vision**

2277 Vision 2030 states:

2278 “Transportation and mobility are essential to Provo’s fabric, growth, and character. Population growth,
2279 transportation, and mobility have become crucial factors in the city’s lifestyle, health, and well-being.

2280 Due to its transportation system, Provo is able to:

- 2281 - Move large volumes of traffic on arterial and collector roads to lessen traffic in residential
2282 neighborhoods;
- 2283 - Provide alternative modes of transportation such as bus rapid transit and light rail, and provide
2284 sufficient bus routes, route alternatives, and incentives to encourage ridership;
- 2285 - Use a state-of-the art inter-modal hub to connect local entities such as BYU, downtown, Provo
2286 Towne Centre mall, the airport, venues, attractions, and entertainment; encourage ridership;
2287 and reduce traffic congestion; and
- 2288 - Expand bike lanes and paths to increase the use of clean transportation. Trail and sidewalk
2289 systems provide safe, well-maintained and lighted areas that encourage walkability.”

2290 Transportation in Provo City balances travel demand with the need to provide for a healthy and vibrant
2291 community. Residents and employees within the City should have extensive opportunities to bike and
2292 walk throughout the City. Road building needs should be balanced with transit projects, trails, and bike
2293 lanes. With the City approaching buildout, emphasis should be placed on enhancement of our existing
2294 system over the addition of new streets. The vision of the future transportation system for Provo is
2295 influenced by the goals and objectives derived through various public outreach efforts. Further detailed
2296 analysis and implementation strategies for these goals and objectives are defined in the Provo City
2297 Transportation Master Plan. Consideration should be given to opportunities for expanded services for
2298 alternative fuel vehicles.

2299 **2.4 Goals and Implementation**

2300 **Goal 2.4.1 Promote connectivity for all modes of transportation to key locations throughout the**
2301 **City.**

2302 2.4.1.1 Evaluate existing traffic and the current transportation system;

2303 2.4.1.2 Provide direct routes from key locations in the City by promoting the use of
2304 alternative methods of transportation;

2305 2.4.1.3 Use state-of-the-art technology to promote and enable use of automobile and non-
2306 automobile transportation options;

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- 2307 2.4.1.4 Provide bicycle and pedestrian-friendly streets and paths throughout the City with
2308 emphasis on areas of high pedestrian activity;
- 2309 2.4.1.5 Ensure effective transportation and mobility systems are incorporated into the
2310 west-side development;
- 2311 2.4.1.6 Focus mass transit options on commercial, business, health service, higher-
2312 education and government destinations;
- 2313 2.4.1.7 Cooperate with UTA, UDOT, MAG and surrounding communities to implement
2314 regional transit connections;
- 2315 2.4.1.8 Establish connection to key business centers;
- 2316 2.4.1.9 Revisit City access control policies and procedures and evaluate how effective they
2317 have been in preserving traffic capacity on arterial and collector streets. Amend
2318 access control policies and procedures as needed to improve future traffic flow on
2319 major streets;
- 2320 2.4.1.10 Study and take action to improve traffic signal coordination where feasible; and
- 2321 2.4.1.11 Upgrade facilities and market the Provo Airport for commuter airline service.
- 2322 **Goal 2.4.2 Augment and ensure proper maintenance of the current and future transportation**
2323 **opportunities in Provo.**
- 2324 2.4.2.1 Reduce reliance on automobiles by encouraging alternative modes of
2325 transportation when cost effective and appropriate; Maintain and increase the
2326 allocation of resources toward the development of a Transportation Demand
2327 Management (TDM) program in Provo that encourages employees to utilize
2328 alternative modes of transportation (other than the single-occupant vehicle).
2329 Encourage incentives for major employers to participate in rideshare, car pool or
2330 other employee trip reduction programs.
- 2331 2.4.2.2 Prioritize and preserve the existing multi-modal transportation system;
- 2332 2.4.2.3 Identify adequate and sustainable funding to maintain existing transportation
2333 facilities;
- 2334 2.4.2.4 Reduce delays and blockages due to trains and train crossings, possibly by
2335 providing additional pedestrian and vehicle overpasses to the Union Pacific railroad
2336 tracks;
- 2337 2.4.2.5 Design streets to favor mass-transit options;

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2338	2.4.2.6	Secure future rights-of-way for all types of transportation systems;
2339	2.4.2.7	Improve pedestrian safety by evaluating pedestrian crossings, sidewalks, trails and overpasses;
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2341	2.4.2.8	Develop a congestion management plan that will encourage flex-time, rideshare programs, alternative methods of parking, and discourage driving to work and school;
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2344	2.4.2.9	Work toward becoming a gold-level bicycle-friendly city;
2345	2.4.2.10	Provide educational opportunities for how to safely use alternative transportation;
2346	2.4.2.11	Amend zoning regulations to make new development and redevelopment more “user friendly” to bicyclists and pedestrians. Encourage businesses to provide appropriately designed and secure bicycle parking facilities;
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2349	2.4.2.12	Monitor street conditions and plan for the systematic resurfacing of streets, with emphasis on high-volume collector and arterial streets; and
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2351	2.4.2.13	Continue to work with neighborhoods desiring to implement options provided by City ordinance for parking permit programs.
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2353	2.4.2.14	Identify and support opportunities for the expansion of services and infrastructure supporting alternative fuel vehicles.
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2355	Goal 2.4.3	Modify current street standards and encourage utilization of design tools to promote complete street design in appropriate areas of the City.
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2357	2.4.3.1	Utilize design elements in the street rights-of-way in residential areas to reduce driving speeds and to make neighborhoods safer and livable;
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2359	2.4.3.2	Encourage well-designed street plans, including complete street design parameters in conjunction with new developments;
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2361	2.4.3.3	Consider street design options from the Urban Street Design Guide by the National Association of City Transportation Officials and other national publications which support the vision of the City related to a safe, efficient and livable experience for all transportation modes;
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2365	2.4.3.4	Incorporate Complete Streets policy into the Transportation Master Plan to demonstrate Provo City’s commitment to providing a safe, comfortable, and convenient transportation network for all users and all modes.
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- 2368 2.4.3.5 Create walkable areas through the City. Walkable areas should be attractive,
2369 providing adequate lighting, a sense of safety, appropriate crossings, and social
2370 nodes;
- 2371 2.4.3.6 Make design standards for public and private roads similar;
- 2372 2.4.3.7 Design collector and arterial roads to support neighborhood residential streets;
- 2373 2.4.3.8 Prohibit on-street parking on arterial and collector streets;
- 2374 2.4.3.9 Define, identify and beautify the major entrances to the community;
- 2375 2.4.3.10 Develop uniform street landscaping standards;
- 2376 2.4.3.11 Continue to enhance the street tree planting program;
- 2377 2.4.3.12 Complete a collector and arterial road system (major streets plan) throughout the
2378 City;
- 2379 2.4.3.13 Establish acceptable service levels for roads and intersections and manage via TDM
2380 growth to maintain those levels;
- 2381 2.4.3.14 Reduce the number of fatalities and injuries from traffic-related accidents;
- 2382 2.4.3.15 Create a comprehensive safety management system for traffic.
- 2383 **Goal 2.4.4 Promote easier navigation with appropriate signage and education throughout the**
2384 **city.**
- 2385 2.4.4.1 Target key points of interest, such as public parking lots, restaurants,
2386 entertainment, lodging, medical, government, and other points of interest;
- 2387 2.4.4.2 Continue to implement the wayfinding signage plan to enhance Provo City;
- 2388 2.4.4.3 Inform the public of the benefits of public transportation; and
- 2389 2.4.4.4 Continue the removal of billboards.
- 2390 **Goal 2.4.5 Enhance Provo City Downtown as a destination.**
- 2391 2.4.5.1 Identify and promote alternative routes which would help the need for vehicular
2392 through-traffic to use Downtown streets as a means of passing-through Provo; and
- 2393 2.4.5.2 Balance current parking needs with a desire to eventually reduce excessive
2394 amounts of parking.

Chapter Three. Housing

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2398 **3.1 Introduction**

2399 The term housing is defined as a dwelling, or dwellings in the collective sense, in which people live. The
2400 data provided in the Background of this chapter covers all housing within Provo City and is intended to
2401 provide a snapshot of housing conditions at the time of the General Plan update. In analyzing and
2402 projecting future housing needs for Provo City, it serves the community well to keep in mind that every
2403 family or individual needs a place to live. In Provo, housing is an especially important concern because of
2404 low vacancy rates, rising land values that affect housing costs, and a steady growth in population.

2405 As the centralized location of many public assistance services for Utah County residents, Provo also has
2406 a significant population with a need to live in close proximity to those services. These factors can create
2407 challenges in providing sufficient affordable housing while maintaining the framework of strong and
2408 diverse neighborhoods. Strategies to meet housing needs and a process for the ongoing monitoring of
2409 needs and supply are tools for managing those challenges.

2410 **3.2 Background**

2411 Information was gathered from the Utah County Board of Realtors and the U.S. Census Bureau to
2412 evaluate the value of owner-occupied units in the City over recent years in comparison with values in
2413 Utah County overall. The numbers show that the average price for a house in Provo has increased from
2414 \$183,959 in 2014 to \$222,133 in 2016, which equates to a 17.1% increase in the average home sales
2415 price. At that average price, the mortgage for a \$222,000 home at 4.5% interest would be \$1,125 per
2416 month (\$1,642 on a 15-year note at a 4% interest rate).

2417 Affordability questions continue to arise. However, the question of affordability largely depends upon an
2418 individual's income and credit score. The average income in Provo is \$56,376. For an individual to afford
2419 the average home price in Provo, they would be required to have excellent credit (720+).

2420 Table 3.1 contains data on the median home price data for zip codes within Utah County based on actual
2421 home sales information from the Utah County Board of Realtors. This table shows that homes within
2422 Provo City remain an attractive option for those in the market to purchase a home.

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Table 3.1 UTAHCOUNTY MEDIAN HOME SALES PRICE BY ZIP CODE - 2014-2016								
Zip Code	Municipality/ Unincorporated Area	2014		2015		2016		Percent Increase
		Sold Units	2014 Median Sales Price	Sold Units	2015 Median Sales Price	Sold Units	2016 Median Sales Price	
84003	American Fork	368	\$ 220,000	386	\$ 235,905	406	\$ 250,000	14%
84003	Highland	161	\$ 449,900	186	\$ 485,500	231	\$ 460,000	2%
84004	Alpine	87	\$ 445,000	100	\$ 528,250	107	\$ 530,000	19%
84005	Eagle Mountain	690	\$ 210,000	866	\$ 223,950	913	\$ 240,000	14%
84013	Fairfield	-	\$ -	0	\$ -	0	\$ -	N/A
84013	Cedar Valley	8	\$ 180,950	11	\$ 185,000	5	\$ 215,000	19%
84042	Lindon	73	\$ 302,000	80	\$ 301,450	85	\$ 354,000	17%
84043	Saratoga Springs	45	\$ 255,000	41	\$ 225,000	34	\$ 241,050	-5%
84057	Orem	377	\$ 187,000	450	\$ 208,287	395	\$ 225,000	20%
84058	Orem	324	\$ 210,000	378	\$ 222,300	331	\$ 237,000	13%
84058	Vineyard	46	\$ 352,438	85	\$ 310,000	135	\$ 311,168	-12%
84059	Orem	-	\$ -	2	\$ 159,000	0	\$ -	N/A
84062	Cedar Hills	118	\$ 280,000	145	\$ 284,500	142	\$ 320,500	14%
84062	Pleasant Grove	438	\$ 200,000	476	\$ 222,000	484	\$ 227,000	14%
84097	Orem	174	\$ 224,950	195	\$ 235,000	199	\$ 260,000	16%
84601	Provo	347	\$ 167,500	390	\$ 174,600	420	\$ 210,750	26%
84602	Provo	-	\$ -	1	\$ 139,800	0	\$ -	N/A
84603	Provo	-	\$ -	2	\$ 146,132	1	\$ 190,000	30%
84604	Provo	297	\$ 204,500	336	\$ 237,000	344	\$ 250,650	23%
84606	Provo	215	\$ 179,878	277	\$ 184,700	311	\$ 205,000	14%
84626	Elberta	1	\$ 198,000	2	\$ 141,500	2	\$ 252,500	28%
84628	Eureka	-	\$ -	0	\$ -	0	\$ -	N/A
84633	Goshen	17	\$ 151,000	9	\$ 142,000	14	\$ 160,000	6%
84651	Payson	251	\$ 183,000	315	\$ 180,000	329	\$ 215,000	17%
84653	Salem	100	\$ 278,250	94	\$ 289,950	147	\$ 292,500	5%
84655	Santaquin	175	\$ 199,500	237	\$ 218,000	220	\$ 245,500	23%
84660	Spanish Fork	576	\$ 192,000	739	\$ 216,500	683	\$ 237,500	24%
84664	Mapleton	108	\$ 337,750	90	\$ 341,250	107	\$ 371,900	10%
Utah County Average		178	\$ 200,308	210	\$ 222,771	216	\$ 232,215	
Provo City Averages		286	\$ 183,959	334	\$ 198,767	358	\$ 222,133	

2423 Source: Utah County Board of Realtors

2424 Table 3.2 below contains information from the 2012-2016 American Community Survey conducted by
 2425 the U.S. Census Bureau. According to the survey, the 2016 median home price in Provo City was
 2426 \$214,000, with the largest percentage of homes (30%) having a value between \$200,000 and \$249,999.

Table 3.2 HOME VALUE OF OWNER-OCCUPIED UNITS		
Owner-occupied units	13,170	
Value	Number	% of Total Owner-Occupied Units
Less than \$50,000	756	5.74%
\$50,000 to \$99,000	328	2.49%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	1,803	13.69%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	2,981	22.63%
\$200,000 to \$299,999	3,957	30.05%
\$300,000 to \$499,999	2,428	18.44%
\$500,000 to \$999,999	768	5.83%
\$1,000,000 or more	149	1.13%
Median Home Value	\$ 214,800	

2427 Source: US Census - 2012-2016 American Community Survey

2428 **3.2.1 Rent Charged for Renter-Occupied Units**

2429 Information was gathered from the U.S. Census Bureau to evaluate the rent charged for renter-occupied
 2430 units in the City. A housing unit is defined as a house, an apartment, a group of rooms, or a single room
 2431 intended for occupancy as separate living quarters. Separate living quarters are those in which the
 2432 occupants live separately from any other individuals in the building and which have a direct access from
 2433 the outside of the building or through a common hall. In accordance with this definition, each apartment
 2434 unit in an apartment building is counted as one housing unit. Housing unit statistics exclude group
 2435 quarters (such as dormitories and rooming houses), transient accommodations (such as transient hotels,
 2436 motels, and tourist courts), moved or relocated buildings, and housing units created in an existing
 2437 residential or non-residential structure. Units in assisted living facilities are considered to be housing
 2438 units, however, units in nursing homes are not considered to be housing units.

2439 With the definition in mind, Table 3.3 below shows where the rental-occupied units within Provo City
 2440 fall within a certain rental range. The table shows a broad and diverse range of rental offerings within
 2441 Provo City.

Table 3.3 RENTAL RATES IN PROVO CITY		
Occupied units paying rent	18,494	
Gross Rent	# of Units	% of Occupied Units Paying Rent
Less than \$500	2,824	15.27%
\$50 to \$999	10,763	58.20%
\$1,000 to \$1,499	3,470	18.76%
\$1,500 to \$1,999	1,104	5.97%
\$2,000 to \$2,499	301	1.63%
\$2,500 to \$2999	-	0.00%
\$3,000 or more	32	0.17%
Median Rent Price	\$ 764	

Source: US Census - 2012-2016 American Community Survey

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2443 **3.3 Vision**

2444 Vision 2030 states:

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2446 “Provo City is characterized by well-maintained neighborhoods that accommodate diversity and enrich
 2447 the quality of life while maintaining their own unique sense of place. Provo’s neighborhoods are well-
 2448 connected and offer recreational opportunities by capitalizing on its abundant local natural amenities.
 2449 Provo neighborhoods offer families and individuals a safe and positive environment in which to interact
 2450 and prosper.”

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2452 Provo City recognizes the important role of housing in the health, safety, and welfare of the public and is
 2453 committed to pursuing an optimal housing inventory to ensure that every neighborhood is vibrant,
 2454 healthy, and stable. To meet the challenges of growth, the City must work judiciously, cautiously, and
 2455 creatively to:

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- 2457 1. Provide quality, affordable, and sustainable housing, in sufficient quantity, for residents of every
- 2458 age, income, ability, and family-type within the community.
- 2459 2. Create and sustain neighborhoods of distinct character and a sense of place where families and
- 2460 individuals feel safe and want to and can remain.

- 2461 3. Ensure new affordable, mixed, or higher density housing options are appropriately distributed
- 2462 throughout the city.
- 2463 4. Sustain the services and amenities that the residents enjoy.
- 2464 5. Build, renovate, and maintain architecturally sound, aesthetically pleasing, and responsible and
- 2465 sustainable housing.
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2467 Provo’s primary housing goal is to provide adequate housing that meets population demands and
2468 supports the health, safety, and welfare of the public. To help achieve this goal, and to comply with Utah
2469 Code, a moderate income housing plan is provided.

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2471 **3.4 Goals and Implementation**

2472 **Goal 3.4.1 Encourage healthy and balanced and stable neighborhoods where schools, businesses,**

2473 **religious congregations, and community organizations can thrive.**

2474 3.4.1.1 Maintain low crime rates in neighborhoods.

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2476 3.4.1.2 Maintain and encourage good quality, sustainable housing and infill developments.

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2478 3.4.1.3 Increase direct, landlord responsibility and accountability for overuse of city resources.

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2480 3.4.1.4 Continue the support of neighborhood loan and grant programs that encourage owner

2481 occupancy or long-term residency and neighborhood revitalization.

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2483 3.4.1.5 Identify criteria for properties with potential for multi-family and one-family housing.

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2485 3.4.1.6 Encourage diversity of age groups in neighborhoods.

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2487 3.4.1.7 Offer a range of housing types within neighborhoods that meet the changing needs of

2488 an aging population and facilitate long-term residency.

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2490 3.4.1.8 Regulate the scale of buildings by the land size of the parcel.

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2492 3.4.1.9 Encourage such tools as community land trusts and inclusionary housing to ensure more

2493 stability in owner occupancy rates.

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2495 **Goal 3.4.2 Protect existing owner-occupied housing and neighborhoods and encourage an increased**

2496 **percentage of owner-occupied or long-term residency housing in Provo neighborhoods.**

2497 3.4.2.1 Conduct a comprehensive city-wide housing audit, including an analysis of housing

2498 available for very-low income residents, for both student and non-student

2499 populations.

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2500 3.4.2.2 Identify exceptional areas that would benefit from area specific master plans, where
2501 the city would conduct a detailed land-use analysis. The objective is for a plan for
2502 every neighborhood.

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2504 3.4.2.3 Develop strategies to increase owner-occupancy or long-term residency in the city's
2505 residential neighborhoods.

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2507 3.4.2.4 Limit additional rental housing outside areas specifically planned for higher density
2508 development.

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2510 3.4.2.5 Provide sufficient housing options for single professionals as a means to increase
2511 family occupancy in the single-family areas.

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2513 3.4.2.6 Promote low cost land or subsidies in the form of reduced impact fees and down
2514 payment and financing assistance.

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2516 **Goal 3.4.3 Encourage stability and owner occupancy in Provo's housing inventory by recognizing that**
2517 **zoning and land use have a significant and direct impact on the local school district and**
2518 **the district's ability to educate its students. Families that are unstable in terms of their**
2519 **location within the community make educating their children a daunting challenge for the**
2520 **school system.**

2521 3.4.3.1 Nearly 60 percent of Provo's housing inventory is not owner occupied. Owner
2522 occupancy or long-term residency in new housing developments should be
2523 encouraged, especially in developments designed and marketed as non-student,
2524 multi-family, or attached, housing.

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2526 3.4.3.2 Emphasize continued renewal and beautification of the city's older sections.

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2528 3.4.3.3 Encourage a diverse population within Provo, blend home ownership with rental
2529 housing in developments that are not meant for college-student housing.

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2531 3.4.3.4 Avoid concentrating large numbers of rental housing, either in one development or
2532 within one neighborhood, outside of areas intended for college student housing.

2533
2534 **Goal 3.4.4 Disperse the increasing demand for affordable housing throughout the City and the**
2535 **County.**

2536 3.4.4.1 Initiate actions necessary to encourage other cities within the county to
2537 accommodate a share of the rental housing market.

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- 2539 3.4.4.2 Encourage home ownership and preservation through neighborhood based
2540 economic assistance programs.
- 2541 3.4.4.3 Encourage development patterns that reduce land and development costs.
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- 2543 3.4.4.4 Make quality housing and services that are accessible to all segments of the
2544 population.
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- 2546 3.4.4.5 Encourage housing of diverse design in order to adequately accommodate all types
2547 of users (singles, young couples, families and the elderly).
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- 2549 3.4.4.6 Encourage maximum buildout in existing high-density areas (south of Brigham
2550 Young University and within the Central Business District).
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- 2552 3.4.4.7 Establish acceptable service levels for public infrastructure and limit growth to
2553 maintain those levels.
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- 2555 **Goal 3.4.5 Provo City will encourage the development of various types of housing inventory to**
2556 **increase the health of existing neighborhoods while providing sufficient accommodations**
2557 **for people who want to work and live in Provo.**
- 2558 3.4.5.1 Provo City will encourage the development of market-rate housing throughout the
2559 community, with special care and analysis being taken into consideration for the
2560 construction of tax-subsidized housing inventory.
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- 2562 3.4.5.2 Provo City will encourage infill developments and redevelopment of multifamily and
2563 denser housing inventory options in areas surrounding retail trade area to help
2564 increase demographic figures and provide a larger consumer base to current and
2565 future retailers.
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- 2567 3.4.5.3 Provo City will work with major employers and BYU to discover the housing needs of
2568 existing employees, understand growth projections and find suitable housing
2569 options for young married students and post-graduate professionals.
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- 2571 3.4.5.4 Provo City will continue to work within existing Neighborhood Plans while providing
2572 information to neighborhoods and about opportunities for development barriers to
2573 business/residential entry or any other issues that could potentially impact both the
2574 short and long-term health of the neighborhood.
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- 2576 3.4.5.5 Provo City will seek cooperation with local businesses and non-profit organizations
2577 to provide critical assistance to poor and transient populations in our community to
2578 balance community health, employment, housing and safety issues.
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2580 3.4.5.6 Provo City will set aside a reasonable and effective minimum of any new commercial
2581 or residential development for affordable housing units or redevelopment in the
2582 City (inclusionary zoning).

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2584 3.4.5.7 Require moderate and high density housing developments to be attractive,
2585 functional, desirable, and connected.

2586 **Goal 3.4.6 Encourage energy efficiency and use of clean and renewable energy in the housing**
2587 **inventory of Provo and increase the environmental health of neighborhoods.**

2588 3.4.6.1 Identify standards in the state code that the City is willing to adopt.

2589 3.4.6.2 Train a city employee to assess and certify new construction projects according to
2590 those standards.

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2592 3.4.6.3 Encourage homes for sale to list their energy ratings to empower buyers to make
2593 wiser choices and to incentivize higher standards of energy efficiency.

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2595 3.4.6.4 Encourage new construction that meets standards for low-impact construction
2596 materials, energy-efficiency, and use of clean and renewable energy that are
2597 consistent with state code.

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2599 3.4.6.5 Promote more walkability and access to mass transit by identifying areas that are
2600 best suited for mixed and higher density housing.

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2602 3.4.6.6 Collaborate with other city agencies to ensure neighborhood connectivity and
2603 access to trails, parks, and open space.

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Chapter Four.

Natural Resources and Environment

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[4.1: Liquefaction Hazards Map](#) (PDF)

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[4.2: Geologic Hazards Map](#) (PDF)

4.1 Introduction

The natural features and resources in and around Provo contribute to the City’s visually spectacular setting. They provide habitat for a diverse range of plant and animal life, affect the year-round climate, and provide abundant opportunities for recreation. These features and resources attract and support industry and thriving residential, business and academic communities.

Provo City is rich in natural resources such as the Provo River, Utah Lake, high quality potable water, canyons, foothills, and mountains. Conservation efforts that make wise use of resources and protect them from loss or depletion are needed to ensure future viability of these resources. Preservation efforts that protect undisturbed resources, restore the damaged environment, or mitigate damage in one area by enhancing the natural environment in other areas are important elements of this Plan.

Natural resource usage should be tempered with wisdom and governed by a vision of future needs and desires for the natural and physical environment. Development of land and infrastructure is often shaped by the natural environment. Land development and associated activities can also impact the natural environment in harmful ways. General Plan policies for future development should consider potential negative externalities resulting between the natural environment and the built environment. The City should focus on identifying negative impacts and establishing goals and policies that will preserve natural features and conserve natural resources.

4.2 Background

SECTION HEADINGS

4.2.1 Provo’s Natural Resources

4.2.3 Developmentally Sensitive Lands

4.2.2 Environmental Hazards

4.2.4 Land Use Regulations for Developmentally Sensitive Lands

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Environmental issues are interrelated with many aspects of the General Plan. Decisions affecting the environment affect everyone who lives in that environment and warrant careful consideration. The natural environment may also significantly impact planning and processes associated with the built environment and influence development patterns within the city. The use of sound community planning, urban design and engineering principles, combined with a respect for natural values that contribute to the quality of life within and around Provo, can help us to wisely use the resources

2635 available to us and ensure their long-term survival for the good of future generations. This section
2636 describes Provo’s natural resources and some of the considerations the City should keep in mind when
2637 interacting with those resources.

2638 **4.2.1. Provo’s Natural Resources**

2639 This section describes seven natural resources in Provo—air, forests, soils, rivers, watersheds, and storm
2640 drainage—and highlights relevant information and potential issues pertaining to these resources.

2641 **Air**

2642 The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 were passed in an effort to reemphasize the air quality
2643 standards. Congress established deadlines for progress to be achieved in non-attainment areas with
2644 accompanying federal funding and penalties for noncompliance. Federally funded highway and transit
2645 projects are required to come from a Transportation Plan and Transportation Improvement Program
2646 (TIP) (See Chapter 2 Transportation and Mobility for more information).

2647 “Non-attainment areas” are those areas that were found to repeatedly violate the National Ambient Air
2648 Quality Standards (NAAQS). As of 2017, Utah County is designated as non-attainment for moderate
2649 particulate matter (PM-10) and Provo specifically is designated as non-attainment for serious particulate
2650 matter (PM-2.5).¹

2651 Inversions that trap air in the valley increase levels of particulates and could exceed the national
2652 standard. The primary manmade components of PM10 include nitrogen oxides (NOx), fugitive dust from
2653 road sanding, motor vehicles, combustion of solid fuels, agricultural activities, and construction services.
2654 A considerable portion of PM10 emissions in Utah County are attributed to motor vehicles; the rest
2655 come from industrial and area-wide sources.

2656 High ozone pollution levels also affect the air quality in Provo, especially in the warm months. Actions
2657 and education to help reduce driving along with other efforts will help during these periods of elevated
2658 unsafe pollution levels.

2659 Not meeting the air quality standards developed by the federal government can result in the loss of
2660 federal funding for transportation projects (see Transportation Master Plan).

2661 **Forests**

2662 Provo City owns many forested acres in the South Fork and Squaw Peak, adjacent to United States
2663 Forest Service lands. While these forests are to be enjoyed, they are also important watershed areas.
2664 Strict enforcement of watershed policies is needed to maintain the water supply quality. Forested lands
2665 are designated in the General Plan as Developmentally Sensitive (DS) (see Chapter 1 Land Use).

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2666 Provo City has an urban forestry program that manages the public tree resources within Provo City.
2667 Trees are valuable to the City in terms of the appearance and microclimate of neighborhoods. Efforts
2668 should be continued in the management of a sustainable urban forest.

2669 **Soils**

2670 In order to provide the best mix of future land uses, the capability of the land to support a specific use
2671 and the compatibility of the current land use with the proposed future use must be considered.

2672 Soils vary in terms of their suitability for agricultural, residential, public facility, commercial, and
2673 industrial uses. Knowledge of soil types is very important when determining land uses. Areas with
2674 shallow water tables have limited use for foundations and septic tanks. Steep slopes with rocky soils
2675 place severe limitations on foundations and other underground building features. When placing a
2676 foundation, the potential for settling, cracking, and flooding of basements needs to be considered. The
2677 weight capacity of the soil is important in such considerations.

2678 Provo has some of the best soil for agricultural uses in the whole State, and this should be considered
2679 when land use decisions are made.

2680 **Rivers**

2681 The Storm Water Division of the Public Works Department monitors and maintains the levees and any
2682 other storm drainage structure within the City boundaries. The 1983 floods made clear the need to
2683 develop a storm drain system that would help protect property, decrease soil erosion, and prevent toxic
2684 materials from entering the natural stream system that runs through the heart of Provo City. Several
2685 million dollars have been spent to upgrade the system. Improving the storm drain system is a primary
2686 function of the Storm Water Division of the Public Works Department. (For more details, please refer to
2687 the Storm Water Facilities subsection of the City Facilities Section in Chapter Five of this General Plan.
2688 For more information concerning flooding, see the Flood Hazard and Control heading, below.)

2689 The Provo River is a prized natural resource for the City. However, over the years, neglect of the river
2690 and its surroundings has left areas that need special attention and effort to restore and enhance this
2691 treasure. The Provo River should attract residents and visitors like never before through cleaning efforts
2692 and design standards for surrounding developments.

2693 **Watersheds**

2694 Watersheds critical to Provo City's spring collection areas exist in several areas of Provo Canyon as well
2695 as South Fork of Provo Canyon. Watershed areas for surface waters tributary to the Provo River are
2696 much more extensive and extend all the way to the Upper Provo River drainage ways. Provo City has
2697 adopted a Watershed Protection Ordinance designed primarily to protect the City's pristine spring
2698 collection areas from potential contamination. This ordinance is based upon State law, which allows a
2699 municipality to exercise extraterritorial jurisdiction in watershed areas. While the ordinance is not

2700 intended to prohibit any or all development in watershed areas, it does allow the City to regulate
2701 development in such a way as to protect the integrity of the City's sources of water supply.

2702 **Wetlands and Wildlife**

2703 Wetlands play an important role in the ecological system. They are recharge zones for natural aquifers
2704 and ground water reservoirs. Wetlands provide a habitat for many varieties of aquatic, land, and
2705 waterfowl wildlife. Natural beauty is sustained by wetlands. Wetlands can be created and incorporated
2706 into the landscape of industrial parks, subdivisions, and shopping centers. This is being done already in
2707 areas of the City (for example, East Bay Business Park and the East Bay Golf Course).

2708 In the process of identifying, preserving, and mitigating wetlands (creating new wetlands to offset the
2709 loss of wetlands that are eliminated or compromised during the course of land development), the City
2710 has effectively protected habitats and created new wildlife habitats for waterfowl and other aquatic life.
2711 The land west and south of Provo along Utah Lake and the land south of East Bay are prime locations for
2712 wildlife preserves and are to remain wetlands.

2713 Parts of west Provo are being considered as additional wildlife preserves. The creation of a wetland bank
2714 will be valuable to Provo's future development potential. The designation of Developmentally Sensitive
2715 (DS) protects natural habitats and local deer trails.

2716 **Storm Drainage**

2717 As wetlands are natural recharge zones, which are necessary for continued replenishment of
2718 groundwater, concerns, arise with respect to development. Rainwater run-off is ordinarily absorbed into
2719 the ground. However, as open lands are replaced with impervious surfaces such as buildings, streets,
2720 and parking lots, this natural recharge process is disrupted.

2721 On impervious surfaces, oil, antifreeze, and other toxic substances (including those deposited on streets
2722 by the exhaust systems or leaking transmissions of automobiles) are concentrated and redirected into
2723 the storm drainage system, which drains directly into the rivers and lakes. In short, these substances are
2724 never broken down biologically, as they should be, because toxins are not filtered through the soil, as
2725 occurs with natural recharge, or treated at the wastewater treatment plant, as with discharges to the
2726 sanitary sewer system. As a result, these pollutants threaten to contaminate surface waters. Significant
2727 amounts of common pollutants, or even smaller amounts of regulated pollutants, may also be
2728 discharged into soils with the resulting contamination of ground water. As these types of pollutants are
2729 not typically identified with a specific "point source," such as an industrial plant with regulated
2730 discharges, these are categorized as "nonpoint source" pollutants.

2731 Increasing levels of pollutants in water sources may lead to additional regulation of municipalities under
2732 federal and State pollution control laws, resulting in additional costs to municipalities for treating and
2733 controlling storm water discharges to waterways.

2734 **4.2.2 Environmental Hazards**

2735 Provo faces various flood and geological hazards. This section exposes those hazards

2736 **Flood Hazard and Control**

2737 *Soil Drainage and Overflow Hazard*

2738 Flood hazards must be recognized when developing land. The federal government has issued specific
2739 regulations to cities where extensive flood areas are located. Thus, knowing which soils are susceptible
2740 to flooding and the overall drainage capabilities of soils in Provo is important. Generally, floods have
2741 occurred near Utah Lake in poorly drained, lower lying areas that are susceptible to rising water levels.
2742 Serious flash flooding has occurred along the Provo River and in the mouths of both Slate and Rock
2743 Canyons. The last major floods of this nature were in 1983 and 1984. With the addition of the Jordanelle
2744 Dam upstream of the Deer Creek Dam, greater capacity is available to store runoff and to manage
2745 potential flooding through control of these two dams as a system.

2746 *Flood Insurance Study*

2747 A flood insurance study for the city has been developed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency
2748 (FEMA). The study includes flood insurance rate maps that identify areas of the city subject to flooding
2749 during 100 year flood episodes. Land use policies should discourage dense development in flood hazard
2750 areas. Zoning ordinance provisions can be utilized to ensure that development in flood hazard areas
2751 occurs in accordance with FEMA regulations. Administration of flood zone regulations consistent with
2752 federal law enables Provo citizens to be eligible for participation in the national flood insurance
2753 program. As of 2017, updated studies are being done and are a few years away of when they would be
2754 ready for adoption by the City.

2755 Upstream of Provo, the Deer Creek Dam on the Provo River is managed by the Provo River Water Users
2756 Association. This facility helps provide for the water needs of the community. Although there is no cause
2757 for concern at this time, extraordinary events could lead to the failure of this dam. In 2002, the U. S.
2758 Department of the Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, re-mapped the approximate areas that would be
2759 affected by such an event in order to provide information for public and emergency service providers
2760 who must prepare response plans in anticipation of this unlikely event.

2761 **Geological Hazards**

2762 *Rock Fall*

2763 Frost wedging can cause boulders to fall from the mountains of the Wasatch Range. Homes located in
2764 the foothills are at risk to potential rock fall. As boulders fall and roll through the gullies and ravines of
2765 the hillside, it is possible that a multi-ton boulder will find its resting place in a residential area. While it
2766 is too late to protect existing homes from this danger, caution must be taken to prevent new homes
2767 from being built in the path of potential rock falls, avoiding possible damage to persons and property. In

2768 past years, two major boulders have broken off from the cliffs above Provo and fallen during the spring
2769 thaw period, causing significant damage to two homes bordering the Y Mountain area. Future planning
2770 for development along the mountainside should consider this issue and explore measures to balance
2771 development needs with the potential for future damage to structures and lives.

2772 *Faults, Earthquakes and Liquefaction*

2773 There is great potential for earthquake damage along the Wasatch Front. Areas with high risk of
2774 earthquake damage due to liquefaction (soil liquefaction as a result of ground movement) are found
2775 throughout the city (see Map # [4.1](#) Liquefaction Hazards Map). The river bottoms and the west side,
2776 especially near Utah Lake, are areas in danger of damage caused by liquefaction. Special engineering
2777 standards and additional code requirements must be met to build in these areas.

2778 Earthquake hazards in Provo are important considerations for planning. Map # [4.2](#) Geologic Hazards Map
2779 shows two major faults exposed in the mountains east of Provo and two inferred faults, one in the
2780 mountains and one in the valley. The term “inferred fault” means that somewhere between the
2781 mountains and Utah Lake there is probably an additional fault. An exact location of this fault would be
2782 difficult to pinpoint.

2783 *Land Slides*

2784 Along the Wasatch Front, alluvium or unconsolidated strata is deposited at the canyon mouths. This
2785 land can move in what is called a landslide or slump. When the water table rises, soils become
2786 saturated. Water adds weight to the soil, causing movement down the slope. This movement is very
2787 rapid at times and can cause major property damage and, occasionally, loss of life.

2788 *Strata Expansion*

2789 The Manning Canyon Shale Formation and its related problems for development are common along the
2790 Wasatch Front. This formation is characterized by soils and strata that expand and shift when saturated.
2791 Many building foundations have been displaced and cracked in areas associated with this formation, in
2792 particular along the higher benches, due to strata expansion.

2793 Extensive areas affected by strata expansion and rock fall have been identified through geologic
2794 research. The public needs to be made aware of incentives and funds available to landowners who want
2795 their lands designated as permanent open spaces, or who will record conservation easements on their
2796 lands, or who will grant public access across their lands for nature trails or parks.

2797 **4.2.3 Developmentally Sensitive Lands**

2798 **Hillsides**

2799 Areas generally located above the approximate 5,200-foot level of the east bench are designated in the
2800 General Plan as Developmentally Sensitive (DS). Proximity to the Wasatch Fault Line contributes to the

2801 unstable nature of the land. The existing and future Bonneville Shoreline Trail is just below the actual
2802 shoreline and follows the Questar Gas easement, which acts as a buffer and provides transition between
2803 the higher slopes and development existing or planned at lower elevations. Land at this altitude along
2804 the east bench of Provo has been determined to have a greater incidence of poor stability for
2805 construction due to soils, slopes, and faulting. The east-bench DS designation was mapped in general
2806 correlation with the 5,200-foot elevation or by concentration of slopes 25 percent or greater, with some
2807 adjustment to reflect existing development. Capabilities for providing fire control, water, and other
2808 services above the 5,200-foot level are also development impediments. Access to these areas is very
2809 limited, and new roads are difficult to construct due to grade limitations and poor soil stability.

2810 For these reasons, any new development or construction to be considered for these areas will require
2811 geologic and soils testing and slope analysis by a qualified professional to determine suitability for
2812 development. As in other areas of the city with steep slopes or other natural limitations, development
2813 within these lands is generally subject to the Sensitive Lands ordinance of Title [15](#), Land Use and
2814 Development. Disturbance of hillsides with slopes greater than 30 percent is prohibited in that
2815 ordinance. Other community interests in preserving hillside views from the valley, protecting significant
2816 geologic features that give character to the land, and preserving open space may not be related to
2817 geologic stability or feasibility of engineering solutions to development. They are, however,
2818 considerations that are relevant to the long-term planning of Provo City and may be factors in restricting
2819 or limiting development on the hillsides.

2820 **Wetlands Areas**

2821 Other lands designated Developmentally Sensitive (DS) are west of I-15, incorporating significant land
2822 areas along the shoreline of Utah Lake. This designation reflects wetlands that provide valuable
2823 environmental benefits; these areas must be given special consideration in development in accordance
2824 with federal, state and local laws. Lands designated as DS also include areas of potential flooding and
2825 high water tables, both of which figure into the determination of the types of development suitable for
2826 these lands and any special construction limitations for uses in these areas.

2827 **4.2.4 Land Use Regulations for Developmentally Sensitive Lands**

2828 Title [15](#) Land Use and Development, of the Provo Municipal Code, was amended in 1999 to adopt
2829 Chapter [15.05](#), Sensitive Lands, regulating the development of land with particular geologic, hydrologic,
2830 and topographic features and limitations. This chapter addresses:

- 2831 1. High-risk development;
- 2832 2. Uses and actions prohibited due to geologic or topographic features, soil conditions, or
2833 presence of surface or groundwater;
- 2834 3. Procedures to minimize risk to the project and to the environment;

- 2835 4. Special engineering or geologic evaluation and reporting requirements;
- 2836 5. Standards for hillside development where slopes exceed thirty percent;
- 2837 6. Development in high water table and wetland areas; and
- 2838 7. Professional qualifications required for environmental studies and related reporting.

2839 Other chapters of the Zoning (Title [14](#)) and Land Use and Development (Title [15](#)) ordinances have been
2840 adopted to modify development standards where opportunities may be realized to preserve open lands,
2841 reduce impacts to land features and vegetation, establish conservation easements, or eliminate mass
2842 grading where topography is a desirable natural feature within the built environment. These include the
2843 Subdivision ordinance in Title [15](#) and elements of the Planned Development, Research and Business
2844 Park, and Planned Industrial Commercial zones.

2845 **4.3 Vision**

2846 Vision 2030 states:

2847 The best elements of Provo’s natural resources, including Provo River, Utah Lake, high quality potable
2848 water, clean air and beautiful canyons, foothills, and mountains are preserved and protected from the
2849 adverse impacts of increased population and potential environmental pollution. Impairments to these
2850 natural resources have been remedied by a plan of action adopted by the leadership of Provo City.

2851 In an effort to protect its natural resources, Provo responsibly provides electrical energy to its citizens.
2852 Provo enjoys very low energy rates and profits in many ways from its municipal power company. Provo
2853 also benefits from its association with the Utah Municipal Power Association (UMPA) where Provo is the
2854 largest consumer of energy among UMPA participants. Provo provides residents, businesses,
2855 educational institutions, and industries with reliable, low-cost electrical energy with attractive or non-
2856 intrusive delivery systems and seeks the same qualities in heating, transportation and other energy
2857 needs.

2858 **4.4 Goals and Implementation**

2859 The following subsections will outline goals and objectives related to the general environment, energy,
2860 specific natural resources (air, forests, soils, rivers, watersheds, wetlands, and wildlife), and natural
2861 hazards. These goals and objectives have been prioritized and should serve as a guide for the protection,
2862 conservation, development, and use of natural resources in Provo.

2863 **General Environmental Goals**

2864 **Goal 4.4.3 Work effectively as a city and with other governmental agencies and private**
2865 **organizations to protect, preserve, and restore its natural resources in the surrounding**
2866 **mountains, canyons, foothills, wetlands, shorelines, riverbanks and associated wildlife**

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2867 **corridor; agricultural lands; and in all city parks; and develop a citywide culture of**
2868 **proactive stewardship to preserve the ecological integrity of these resources.**

2869 4.4.3.2 Increase public education and awareness of the city’s natural resources and
2870 environmental challenges.

2871 4.4.3.3 Reduce the adverse impacts of growth, development, and environmental pollution.

2872 4.4.3.4 Encourage resource preservation through greater participation in recycling and
2873 energy conservation efforts.

2874 4.4.3.1 Regularly assess the current ecological health of Provo City.

2875 **Goal 4.4.4 Encourage clean business and industry**

2876 4.4.4.1 Develop a plan that encourages non-polluting business and industry to locate in
2877 Provo.

2878 4.4.4.2 Provide regulations and incentives to encourage established businesses to improve
2879 air quality.

2880 **Goal 4.4.1 Recognize and support volunteer efforts to keep Provo City clean.**

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2882 **Energy**

2883 **Goal 4.4.5 Improve energy efficiency in Provo and reduce our dependency of fossil fuels.**

2884 4.4.5.3 Consider private and public generation of renewable energy resources (i.e., wind,
2885 solar).

2886 4.4.5.4 Promote alternative vehicle fueling sources such as compressed natural gas and
2887 electrical vehicle stations.

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2889 4.4.5.1 Implement new advances in electrical energy delivery and control systems (i.e.,
2890 smart grid, smart houses) as they become practical and economically feasible.

2891 4.4.5.2 Work with residential, commercial, educational, and industrial customers to identify
2892 and implement energy savings through increases in consumption efficiency and
2893 reduction in use of energy in a cost-effective manner.

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- 2894 **Goal 4.4.6** **Work with UMPA to continue to seek long-term electrical energy resources that are**
2895 **stable, affordable, and renewable.**
- 2896 4.4.6.1 Seek opportunities to diversify energy resources in a cost-effective manner,
2897 including increasing energy percentages from renewable and alternative sources.
- 2898 4.4.6.2 Seek opportunities for consumer alternatives to purchase energy from renewable
2899 resources.
- 2900 **Air**
- 2901 **Goal 4.4.7** **Work with the Utah County Bureau of Air Quality and with the Air Quality Division of**
2902 **the Utah Department of Environmental Quality to develop and implement programs**
2903 **to improve ambient air quality in Provo during all seasons of the year.**
- 2904 4.4.7.1.1 Encourage alternative modes of transportation to reduce reliance on the
2905 automobile and thereby reducing automobile-related emissions.
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- 2907 4.4.7.1.2 Encourage public health education efforts.
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- 2909 4.4.7.1.3 Support voluntary winter wood burning curtailment programs.
- 2910
- 2911 4.4.7.1.4 Support financial incentives for the installation of clean-burning heating
2912 appliances.
- 2913
- 2914 4.4.7.1.5 Continue efforts to improve traffic signal timing.
- 2915 **Goal 4.4.8** **Improve air quality to meet or exceed all national and state standards for PM2.5,**
2916 **PM10, ozone and carbon dioxide because clean air will improve the health of our**
2917 **residents, aid in recruiting new businesses, increase tourism, and reduce dependence**
2918 **on fossil fuels.**
- 2919 4.4.8.1 Clean our air with a sustained, energetic, multi-faceted approach as outlined in the
2920 Provo Clean Air Toolkit.
- 2921 4.4.8.2 Improve our air quality through better monitoring of automobile emissions, fire
2922 place and industrial pollution, and enforce standards not to exceed those set by the
2923 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).
- 2924 4.4.8.3 Encourage synchronization of semaphores at intersections to reduce the stopping,
2925 starting, and idle time of vehicles.
- 2926 4.4.8.4 Encourage high energy-efficiency in new construction and remodels to reduce
2927 pollution.

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- 2928 4.4.8.5 Encourage combustion of natural gas rather than coal during winter at major
2929 industrial sources.
- 2930 4.4.8.6 Encourage alternative transit modes.
- 2931 4.4.8.7 Encourage educational efforts for idle-free campaign.
- 2932 **Forests**
- 2933 **Goal 4.4.9 Increase emphasis and efforts to enforce the Watershed Protection Ordinance to**
2934 **ensure the protection of forests in City watershed areas.**
- 2935 **Goal 4.4.10 Identify and evaluate the urban forest and habitat areas with the city and develop**
2936 **policies and ordinances that would protect plant life, encourage planting, maintain a**
2937 **green belt and preserve habitats for wildlife.**
- 2938 4.4.10.1 Plant new trees on a systematic basis to replace trees that decline in health due to
2939 urban impacts, old age, or insects/disease.
- 2940 4.4.10.2 Provide guidance to citizens regarding the selection, planting, and proper
2941 maintenance of trees citywide, including the avoidance of “topping,” which creates
2942 an unnatural appearance for deciduous trees and eventual decline in the health of
2943 individual trees and the urban forest.
- 2944 **Soils**
- 2945 **Goal 4.4.11 Work with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) to develop educational**
2946 **materials informing the public about the soil properties in the area and the**
2947 **consequences or limitations for development thereon.**
- 2948 **Goal 4.4.12 Require appropriate engineering expertise in development projects on poorly drained**
2949 **and low bearing strength soils to properly design projects in relation to soil conditions.**
- 2950 **Rivers**
- 2951 **Goal 4.4.13 Ensure that Provo River is a year-round stream with protected flows that provide both**
2952 **spawning and rearing habitat for native fish species and seasonal sport species,**
2953 **support and sustain general fishing use, and develop trail access to the river, which**
2954 **will be free flowing from Provo Canyon to an ecologically restored delta area that**
2955 **enters Utah Lake.**
- 2956 4.4.13.6 Evaluate runoff and drainage into the Provo River and Utah Lake to protect the
2957 quality of those water bodies.

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- 2958 4.4.13.1 Support minimum flows in Provo River based on ecological and user needs through
2959 cooperation with all user groups.
- 2960 4.4.13.2 Continue to support the Utah Lake Commission in accomplishing its goals that align
2961 with the goals of Provo City.
- 2962 4.4.13.3 Ensure and communicate the needs of all parties, including adjacent homeowners,
2963 water users, and the fishing and recreating public to maintain aquatic and riparian
2964 ecosystems.
- 2965 4.4.13.4 Improve public access to and use of the Provo River.
- 2966 4.4.13.5 Protect and enhance lands adjacent to Provo River. Enhance upkeep and the
2967 removal of litter and debris.
- 2968 **Goal 4.4.14 Restore areas of the Provo River that have been neglected and negatively impacted by**
2969 **development and misuse. Enhance and provide elements that will attract residents**
2970 **and visitors to better enjoy this amenity in a way is sustainable economically,**
2971 **environmentally and socially.**
- 2972 **Goal 4.4.15 Develop design standards that will generate development that contributes to rather**
2973 **than detracts from the beauty of the River.**
- 2974 **Goal 4.4.16 Establish program amenities along the River that will attract residents and visitors to**
2975 **explore and enjoy the river corridor in both developed and undeveloped areas of the**
2976 **City.**
- 2977 **Watersheds**
- 2978 **Goal 4.4.17 Maintain lot coverage/open space ratios for new development that will ensure**
2979 **adequate lands are preserved for water absorption and percolation for groundwater**
2980 **recharge.**
- 2981 **Goal 4.4.18 Maintain the current high quality of Provo's groundwater resources, both springs and**
2982 **aquifers, and protect them from contamination and reduction in quantity. Watersheds**
2983 **contributing to water sources will also be managed to protect both surface water**
2984 **quality and recharge of groundwater resources.**
- 2985 4.4.18.2 Manage watersheds and distributions systems for the protection of both current
2986 and future drinking water sources. Protect the quality of surface waters.
- 2987 4.4.18.3 Maintain and improve the quality of our water through constantly updating and
2988 modernizing our treatment plants and protecting our water supply.

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- 2989 4.4.18.4 Improve water conservation.
- 2990 4.4.18.5 Conserve water through educating residents about water conservation best
2991 practice.
- 2992 4.4.18.6 Acquire additional water resources.
- 2993 **Wetlands and Wildlife**
- 2994 **Goal 4.4.19 Work with applicable state and federal agencies to identify and preserve significant
2995 wetlands.**
- 2996 4.4.19.1 Consider establishment of a “wetland bank” or other means to mitigate the loss of
2997 wetlands with future urbanization.
- 2998 **Goal 4.4.20 Coordinate with state and federal fish and wildlife officials and adopt land use
2999 regulations as necessary to protect land areas frequented by wildlife.**
- 3000 **Goal 4.4.21 Recognize that Utah Lake is a focal point of local natural resources systems that
3001 contribute to the environmental health, economic prosperity, and quality of life of
3002 area residents and visitors. Through collaborative restoration, protection, and
3003 sustainable-use efforts, the lake and its multiple-use amenities are fully recognized,
3004 enjoyed, and protected for current and future generations.**
- 3005 4.4.21.1 Support the protection and restoration of the lakefront and wetland areas in a
3006 natural state. Identify and protect wildlife corridors, and encourage less impactful
3007 uses (trail use, hiking, birding, and photography) focused on ecological attributes
3008 and experiences.
- 3009 4.4.21.3 Control and effectively manage existing invasive species (e.g., carp and phragmites)
3010 to minimize their negative effects on Utah Lake natural resources. Implement
3011 programs to prevent additional invasions.
- 3012 4.4.21.4 Pursue site-specific enhancements and engineering solutions (e.g., re-created
3013 deltas, urban and riparian forests, mixed-use storm water detention areas, selective
3014 dredging and diking, re-vegetation) consistent with the Utah Lake Master Plan.
- 3015 4.4.21.5 Attain high-quality lake water (chemically, biologically, and visually) free from
3016 deleterious contaminants and suitable for its beneficial uses.
- 3017 4.4.21.2 Provide a range of educational opportunities that complement the recreational
3018 experience and showcase the lake’s physical characteristics, biological uniqueness,
3019 and cultural resources, as well as its socio-economic significance.

3020 **Storm Drainage**

3021 **Goal 4.4.22** Design parking lots to provide for filtration of storm water before discharge.

3022 **Goal 4.4.23** Acquire, develop, and publicize the availability of educational materials reminding the
3023 public of the importance of proper disposal of chemicals.

3024 **Goal 4.4.24** Encourage participation in Household Hazardous Waste disposal programs offered by
3025 governmental or environmental agencies.

3026 **Flood Hazard and Control**

3027 **Goal 4.4.25** Continue maintaining the levee system and floodway areas free of encroachments to
3028 facilitate the discharge of flood flows.

3029 **Goal 4.4.26** Avoid development in flood hazard areas to preserve storage space for flood waters
3030 and protect persons and property, unless, proper mitigation efforts are implemented.

3031 4.4.27 Continue participation in the National Flood Insurance Program, in coordination with the
3032 Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Maintain a library of FEMA publications for public use.

3033 **Geological Hazards**

3034 **Goal 4.4.28** Enforce building codes that will protect new construction from seismic hazards.

3035 **Goal 4.4.29** Explore incentives and funding sources for the seismic retrofitting of existing
3036 buildings.

3037 **Goal 4.4.30** Enact land use regulations that will limit development in areas subject to rock fall,
3038 landslides, and strata expansion.

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Chapter Five.

Municipal Services and Facilities

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3042 **5.1 Introduction**

3043 Municipal Services and Facilities are intended to provide residents, visitors, and businesses a safe,
3044 healthy, and secure environment. Citizens depend on government and private agencies to provide
3045 essential and desirable services and facilities which benefit the community. Municipal services are the
3046 backbone of the City and municipal services need to keep pace with the desired service needs of the city
3047 as well as the City’s future residential and commercial growth.

3048 **5.2 Background**

3049 Municipal Services and Facilities meet the daily needs of Provo City residential and business population.
3050 The extent of these facilities, their services level and quality is a vital component of the quality of life the
3051 City offers and its ability to attract new businesses and residents. Provo City provides sanitation, water,
3052 electric power, streets, fire, police, streets, parks and recreation, economic development, community
3053 and administrative services. Other government agencies such as the Provo School District, Utah County,
3054 and the State of Utah provide other services such as schools, health inspections and health care, and
3055 social services Private service providers supply natural gas and communication services.

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3057 The following listing of City Departments and Divisions (Table 5.1) is intended to give some scope to the
3058 services provided by the City. Details of the specific purpose and service provided by each of these
3059 departments or divisions may be obtained from the City web site at www.Provo.org.

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TABLE 5.1 – PROVO CITY DEPARTMENTS AND DIVISIONS	
<p>Administrative Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finance • Human Resources • Information Systems • Facilities • Justice Court • City Recorder 	<p>Police Department</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administration • Patrol • Criminal Investigation • Special Operations • Operational Support
<p>City Attorney’s Office</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criminal Prosecution • City Legal Services • Litigation, Claims, Risk Management, and Safety 	<p>Community Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning • Zoning/Code Enforcement • Building Inspection • Ombudsman/Property Manager • Parking Administration
<p>Parks and Recreation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks Maintenance • Parks Design and Development • Provo Recreation Center 	<p>Public Works</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engineering • Water Resources - Culinary and Wastewater

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Covey Center for the Arts • Peaks Ice Arena • Shooting Sports Park • East Bay Golf Course • Provo City Cemetery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sanitation • Stormwater • Streets • Vehicle Management • Provo Airport
Fire and Rescue <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emergency Response • Prevention and Education 	Energy (Power) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power and Electrical Service • City Forestry
Customer Service	Economic Development
Library	Redevelopment

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 3062 The Municipal Services and Facilities element of the General Plan will concentrate on the current
 3063 services and facilities aimed at improving the quality of life in Provo. Those areas include the
 3064 headings found in Table 5.1.

TABLE 5.2 – MUNICIPAL SERVICE AND FACILITIES IN PROVO CITY	
5.2.1 City Facilities	5.2.3 Capital Improvements
5.2.2 Provo City School District Facilities	

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 3066 **5.2.1 City Facilities**
 3067 5.2.1.1 City Center Offices.

3068 The City Center Offices located at 351 West Center Street, is also known as “City Hall.” The building
 3069 contains the Council Chamber where Public Hearings are held and new City legislation is enacted, as well
 3070 as a majority of the City’s administrative offices. Besides offices for the Mayor and Municipal Council,
 3071 the building also serves as the location of the Police, Fire, Community Development, Economic
 3072 Development, Redevelopment, Legal Services, Information Systems, Finance, City Recorder, Human
 3073 Resources, and other City departments and divisions.

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 3075 Provo City is the owner of the two block area between Center Street and 100 South, and between 300
 3076 and 500 West Streets. City Hall totally occupies the eastern half of the two block area. However the
 3077 western portion of the two blocks is occupied by the Covey Center for the Arts. The Covey Center was
 3078 created from the building which originally housed the City Library before the library’s relocation to
 3079 Academy Square in 2001. The Center includes a main theater and a smaller theater, but increasing
 3080 demand has resulted in considerations to expand the Covey Center. Design constraints caused by the
 3081 Arts Center being a retro-fit of a previous building, has also brought conversations about instead
 3082 creating an entirely new Arts complex in conjunction with the redevelopment of the two blocks.
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3084 The City Center building was completed in 1971, but was constructed for a City population of
3085 approximately 80-100,000. City growth has greatly exceeded that population number, as has the
3086 demand for City services. Because of staffing and operational needs, the administrative offices of the
3087 Parks and Recreation Department, as well as the Public Works Department were relocated to the East
3088 Bay area. Additionally, a large portion of the Fire Department's original building was converted to
3089 provide adequate space for the Community Development Department. The Police Department's
3090 Community Resource Office was moved to a nearby satellite office at 48 North 300 West. The city's
3091 Justice Court is located at 75 East 1700 South (over 1.5 miles from the City Center). There is a desire to
3092 bring the Justice Court into whatever Police or City Hall facilities eventually replace the current City
3093 Center.

3094
3095 The city has in the recent past, strongly considered and evaluated the ongoing repair costs of the
3096 current City building and the future staffing necessary for the projected City population. Considered
3097 options have included the further creation of satellite facilities, adding onto existing buildings, and the
3098 construction of a new city building. Recently, as part of that consideration, development proposals were
3099 solicited for the City's two block area. Although several proposals were strongly considered and their
3100 submitters further interviewed, none of the proposals were deemed financially workable at that time.
3101 However, as the downtown area continues to grow and develop, it is anticipated that a redevelopment
3102 proposal for the two block area will be deemed feasible at some point in the future. The result will
3103 either be the construction of new city offices on-site and as part of a mixed-use complex on the site, or
3104 else the construction of new city offices at an alternative location.

3105 5.2.1.2 East Bay Facilities

3106 The City's East Bay facilities include the operational offices and maintenance facilities of the Public
3107 Works and the Parks and Recreation Departments. The Public Works Department at 1377 South 350
3108 East, includes the administrative offices and maintenance facilities for the Engineering Services, Streets
3109 Maintenance, Sanitation, Storm Water, and Water Resources Divisions. On the south of the Public
3110 Works Department is the Parks Administrative Facility and Maintenance Yard at 1740 South. The two
3111 areas together total approximately 18.5 acres. Recent improvements have been made in this area and
3112 the departments they serve through additions to existing buildings and new construction of vehicle
3113 maintenance and equipment storage areas. Additional buildings will likely be needed in the future,
3114 however the size of the site is deemed adequate for those expanded needs.

3115
3116 Just to the south of those the Public Works and Parks and Recreation facilities is the City's 50+ acre
3117 Waste Water Treatment Plant. Considerable investment has been made to the treatment plant over the
3118 past several decades to add capacity, enhance the treatment process, and to run the plant more
3119 efficiently. However, because of the age of the current plant and needed upgrades both in terms of
3120 function and environmental requirements, the City is currently considering whether to continue
3121 upgrading the existing waste water facility, or else construct an entirely new facility on the south side of
3122 the Lakeview Parkway, near the southeast corner of the airport. Studies are currently being completed
3123 which will lead to a better understanding of the cost and time frame of the upgrades or new
3124 construction in relation to the future growth projections for the City. Because of existing environment

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3125 and overall capacity issues on the west side of the City, a determination will need to be quickly made
3126 during the year 2018, as to which course of action to pursue.

3127 3128 5.2.1.3 Energy Department

3129 The Energy Department's principal facilities are located at 251 West 800 North and include
3130 administrative offices, fleet management buildings, the power generation plant, and pole and
3131 equipment storage area. Other Energy Department facilities (principally power sub-stations) are located
3132 as necessary to serve electrical distributions needs throughout the city.

3133 3134 5.2.1.4 Public Safety

3135 Police Department facilities consist principally of their administrative and operational office at the City
3136 Center. An additional Community Resource Office is located near the City Center, at 48 North 300 West.
3137 Other small satellite offices may exist when deemed effective and are principally located within
3138 commercial centers.

3139 Fire and Rescue Department facilities include the administrative offices and Fire Station 21 at the City
3140 Center, as well as the following community fire stations:

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- 3143 • Airport Operations Center at 1140 Aviation Drive
 - 3144 • Fire Station 22 at 2737 N Canyon Road
 - 3145 • Fire Station 23 at 601 W Columbia Lane
 - 3146 • Fire Station 24 at 95 S 2050 West
 - 3147 • Fire Station 25 at 275 S 700 East

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3149 For a variety of reasons, current facilities require improvement or replacement. Station 22 at 2737 North
3150 Canyon is expected to be the first station to be replaced.

3151 3152 5.2.1.5 Parks and Recreation

3153 In 2013, the City built a brand new Recreation Center at 320 West 500 North in Provo. The Recreation
3154 Center also serves as the Senior Center and a gathering place for Provo residents. At the time the City's
3155 Parks and Recreation Master Plan was adopted in 2013, the City boasted a total of 54 established park
3156 sites, 12 special-use facilities (both indoor and outdoor), a network of urban trails and pathways that is,
3157 per capita, among the most extensive in the nation. Also included are the Peaks Ice Arena which was
3158 used as a hockey venue for the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics; the Covey Center for the Arts, a
3159 shooting sports venue, the East Bay Golf Course and a new state-of-the-art multi-amenity recreation
3160 center. The Parks Department also oversees the Provo City Cemetery grounds. Details of the various
3161 Parks and Recreation Facilities, as well as the department's goals and objectives are contained in the
3162 Provo City Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

3163 3164 5.2.1.6 Provo City Airport

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3165 Provo City's Municipal Airport has been in operation at its present location, 3100 West 1200 South,
3166 since 1943. Further information on the current status and needs of the Airport can be found in the
3167 Airport Master Plan. Additionally, Goals and Objectives regarding the Airport and its future facility needs
3168 are contained in the both the Transportation and the Economic Development Sections of the General
3169 Plan.

3170 5.2.1.7 City Library

3171 The library is located at 550 North University Avenue in the old Brigham Young Academy Building
3172 (completed in 1892), which was remodeled and expanded to house Provo City's library. This 96,000
3173 square-foot library which opened in September of 2001, provides a 300-seat auditorium, a children's
3174 library, 400 personal computers, 1,200 square feet for Project Read, 1,000 square feet to educate
3175 parents, a browsing library, covered parking, a full floor reference library, seven conference and meeting
3176 rooms, 100 multimedia stations, and room for holdings of 450,000. No physical expansion of the library
3177 is planned at this time, however library services are constantly evaluated and expanded to meet the
3178 community's needs.

3179 5.2.1.8 Public Works

3180 The operational offices and maintenance facilities of the Public Works Department are located in the
3181 East Bay Facility at 1377 South 350 East. Besides the East Bay facilities, various public works facilities are
3182 located throughout the city and even in areas outside of the Provo City limits. Principally, these other
3183 facilities consist of wells, pumps and storage tanks for the culinary water system; storm water control
3184 facilities including detention and retention ponds; waste water lift stations; and collection and disposal
3185 facilities for solid waste. A summary of these facilities is provided below, with further details available
3186 within the Master Plans for each system.

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3188 *5.2.1.8.1 Culinary Water Facilities*

3189 The primary supply source for Provo City's culinary water system is represented by spring areas in Provo
3190 Canyon and Rock Canyon. In addition, eleven deep wells scattered throughout the city provide
3191 additional water to meet peak demands during the summer months.

3192 It is estimated that a build-out population in Provo of approximately 170,000 will require approximately
3193 45,000 acre-feet of culinary water per year. Provo City is working to meet the build out demand through
3194 implementing a variety of water conservation methods, acquiring additional water rights for new wells,
3195 and where possible, converting and adding irrigation water rights to the municipal supply.

3196 *5.2.1.8.2 Water Reclamation Facilities*

3197 The City's 50+ acre Waste Water Treatment Plant is located on the south end of the City's East Bay
3198 Facilities. As mentioned previously, the age of the current plant and needed upgrades both in terms of
3199 function and environmental requirements, have resulted in current discussions on whether to upgrade
3200 the existing waste water facility, or else construct an entirely new facility on the south side of the

3201 Lakeview Parkway, near the southeast corner of the airport. Studies are currently being completed
3202 which will lead to a better understanding of the cost and time frame of the upgrades or new
3203 construction in relation to the future growth projections for the City. Because of existing environment
3204 and overall capacity issues on the west side of the City, a determination will need to be quickly made
3205 during the year 2018, as to which course of action to pursue.

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3207 **5.2.1.8.3 Storm Water Facilities**

3208 The City has developed a Master Storm Water Facilities plan which it follows to address and handle
3209 excessive water runoff resulting from snow melt or intense rain storms. The plan addresses where new
3210 lines are needed, as well as where the size of a line may need to be upgraded. Additionally, the plan
3211 addresses surface channeling to direct runoff, and the use of a variety of basins to either detain runoff
3212 until the water can be safely released into the system, or else retained where it can be allowed to
3213 percolate into the aquifer. In the end, the stormwater system empties into Utah Lake.

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3215 **5.2.1.8.4 Solid Waste Facilities**

3216 Provo City participates with seven other south Utah County Cities in a special service district for solid
3217 waste disposal. The district utilizes a transfer station in Springville, from where solid waste is trucked to
3218 the Bayview landfill on the west side of Utah Lake. With implemented yard waste and recycling
3219 programs, the landfill has a capacity which is deemed adequate for the next 75 years.

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3221 **5.2.2 Provo City School District Facilities**

3222 The Provo City School District is actually an autonomous body, separate from Provo City Government.

3223 The district operates elementary middle and high schools, as well as a young mothers' school, and a
3224 school for students with disabilities. The District has completed the reconstruction of the majority of its
3225 elementary schools to meet seismic standards, and a new Provo High School is located at 1199 N.
3226 Lakeshore Drive on the west side of the City. The old site (approximately 26 acres at 1125 North
3227 University Avenue is owned by Brigham Young University. It is anticipated that no new schools will be
3228 necessary for the areas of the City east of Interstate 15; however, one or two additional schools may still
3229 need to be constructed in the western portion of the City, where much of the City's new single-family
3230 growth is occurring.

3231 Provo City works closely with the school district to coordinate issues involving growth, traffic, and
3232 several other areas of mutual concern.

3233 **5.2.3 Capital Improvements**

3234 The Capital Improvement Program (CIP) allows various City departments to collaborate and prioritize
3235 projects. Decisions regarding privatization and funding of capital improvements should be based on the
3236 department's master plans, as adopted by the City Council. The collaboration and planning of capital

3237 improvements allows for comprehensive consolidation of department projects City-wide in light of
3238 limited funds available for capital improvements.

3239 Capital improvements in Provo City are defined as an expenditure of assets over \$5,000 or more, which
3240 have a life of more than a year. Department heads propose projects along with construction and
3241 operating costs. Projects are given a priority based on department and City needs after they have been
3242 reviewed by the Finance Department and the City Administration. The plan is then taken to the City
3243 Council who ultimately determines the action to be taken.

3244 After a project is approved and prioritized, timelines are established based on available funds. Provo City
3245 works to project capital improvement needs for a five-year period, although some departments have
3246 longer defined timelines.

3247 It is the belief of the City that a strong CIP lends to better understanding the fiscal impacts and priorities.

3248 **5.3 Vision**

3249 Municipal Services and Facilities provide key services to enhance livability. The services that Provo City
3250 offer are among the best in the state. As Provo City grows, we will provide sustainable, quality Municipal
3251 Services and Facilities that are effectively and efficiently delivered at the level our residents request and
3252 at the level the community is willing to pay for.

3253 **5.4 Goals and Implementation**

3254 ***Neighborhoods***

3255 **Goal 5.4.1** **Identify opportunities for neighborhood amenities in established**
3256 **neighborhoods.**

3257 5.4.1.1 Provide opportunities to establish neighborhood amenities such as
3258 neighborhood oriented retail, small parks, leisure activities and/or medical
3259 services for residents in existing neighborhoods.

3260 5.4.1.2 Preserve public facilities, parks and schools in each neighborhood.

3261 5.4.1.3 Maintain and upgrade neighborhood infrastructure.

3262 5.4.1.4 Revitalize blighted, dilapidated neighborhoods and distressed commercial
3263 centers.

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- 3264 5.4.1.5 Design the open space first in future residential development projects.
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- 3266 **Goal 5.4.2 Continue the partnership with the Provo City School District and the Parks and**
- 3267 **Recreation Department in the creation of school and City parks.**
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- 3269 5.4.2.1 Provo City should meet with the Provo City School District on a regular basis to
- 3270 discuss growth, residency stabilization, and other issues related to developing
- 3271 and maintaining strong and appropriately located schools.
- 3272 ***Airport***
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- 3274 **Goal 5.4.3 Focus on maximizing our airport for business and increasing recreational vacation**
- 3275 **traffic.**
- 3276 5.4.3.1 Create innovative marketing campaigns to promote the Provo Municipal Airport
- 3277 to local businesses and tourists as an economical and convenient alternative to
- 3278 using the Salt Lake International Airport.
- 3279 5.4.3.2 Work with land owners and businesses surrounding the Provo Municipal Airport
- 3280 to create business opportunities for businesses directly involved with the
- 3281 aviation industry.
- 3282 5.4.3.3 Continue to work with Allegiant Air to open new destinations from the Provo
- 3283 Municipal Airport, specifically to major terminal hubs such as San Diego,
- 3284 Orlando, Des Moines, Baltimore, Kansas City, Honolulu, Billings, Las Vegas and
- 3285 Austin.
- 3286 5.4.3.4 Strengthen the airport and access to the airport as assets to the business
- 3287 community.
- 3288 5.4.3.5 Provo City will seek cooperation with local businesses and non-profit
- 3289 organizations to provide critical assistance to poor and transient populations in
- 3290 our community to balance community health, employment, housing and safety
- 3291 issues.
- 3292 ***Public Safety***
- 3293 **Goal 5.4.4 Meet or exceed national standards in our preparation to respond to and**
- 3294 **mitigate all emergency situations, whether accidental, natural, or man-made.**
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- 3296 5.4.4.1 Activate the Emergency Operations Center through live drills.
- 3297 5.4.4.2 Maintain a number of police officers and firefighters per thousand residents
3298 equitable with the national standard and proportionate to the level of
3299 community growth.
- 3300 5.4.4.3 Improve surveillance and monitoring of crime, disaster, and other emergencies
3301 through the enhancement of infrastructure.
- 3302 5.4.4.4 Locate fire stations appropriately throughout the city to ensure quality
3303 proximity, access, and circulation for response.
- 3304 5.4.4.5 Complete a facilities study to determine the adequacy and replacement
3305 schedule for police and fire facilities.
- 3306 **Goal 5.4.5 Staff and fund unit to identify community needs, provide enforcement, and educate**
3307 **owners and landlords.**
- 3308 **Goal 5.4.6 Use the Officer Friendly program and establish the DARE program in schools. Meet**
3309 **with parent groups for training and education.**
- 3310 **Energy**
- 3311 **Goal 5.4.7 Improve energy efficiency in Provo and reduce our dependency of fossil fuels.**
- 3312 5.4.7.1 Implement new advances in electrical energy delivery and control systems (i.e.,
3313 smart grid, smart houses) as they become practical and economically feasible.
- 3314 5.4.7.2 Work with residential, commercial, educational and industrial customers to
3315 identify and implement energy savings through increases in consumption
3316 efficiency and reduction in use of energy in a cost-effective manner.
- 3317 5.4.7.3 Promote private and public generation of renewable energy resources (i.e.,
3318 wind, solar).
- 3319 5.4.7.4 Promote alternative vehicle fueling sources such as compressed natural gas and
3320 electrical vehicle stations.
- 3321 5.4.7.5 Where appropriate purchase alternative fuel vehicles for the city fleet.
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- 3323 **Goal 5.4.8 Work with UMPA to continue to seek long-term electrical energy resources that are**
3324 **stable, affordable, and renewable.**

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3326 5.4.8.1 Seek opportunities to diversify energy resources in a cost-effective manner,
3327 including increasing energy percentages from renewable and alternative
3328 sources.

3329 5.4.8.2 Seek opportunities for consumer alternatives to purchase energy from
3330 renewable resources.

3331 **Goal 5.4.9 Update annually the five-year CIP and periodically review the ten-year plan to**
3332 **anticipate future projects and the need to upgrade existing electrical infrastructure. As**
3333 **load growth warrants, convert the east 46 kV sub-transmission lines with associated**
3334 **substations to 138 kV.**

3335 5.4.9.1 Coordinate with other City departments concerning current and long-range
3336 projects.

3337 **Library**

3338 **Goal 5.4.10 Institute programs through the library that educate citizens about various cultures,**
3339 **beliefs, traditions, and heritage.**

3340 **Goal 5.4.11 Provide the information on community events data base and the home page on the**
3341 **Internet.**

3342 **Infrastructure**

3343 **Goal 5.4.12 Maintain the high quality of Provo's groundwater resources, both springs and**
3344 **aquifers, and protect them from contamination and reduction in quantity. Watersheds**
3345 **contributing to water sources will also be managed to protect both surface water**
3346 **quality and recharge of groundwater resources.**

3347 5.4.12.1 Protect both current and future drinking water sources.

3348 5.4.12.2 Manage watersheds and distributions systems for the protection of drinking
3349 water sources. Protect the quality of surface waters.

3350 5.4.12.3 Maintain and improve the quality of our water through constantly updating and
3351 modernizing our treatment plants and protecting our water supply.

3352 5.4.12.4 Improve water conservation.

3353 5.4.12.5 Conserve water through educating citizens about water conservation.

3354 5.4.12.6 Acquire additional water resources.

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3356 **Goal 5.4.13 Provide and maintain the high quality delivery of culinary water throughout the city,**
3357 **including periodic updates to the Water Master Plan and annual updates to the**
3358 **Capital Improvement Plan.**

3359 5.4.13.1 Provide adequate redundancy in critical pumping facilities to ensure an
3360 uninterrupted water supply to all areas of the community under a variety of
3361 circumstances.

3362 5.4.13.2 Replace and modernize major components of the water and wastewater SCADA
3363 (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) systems.

3364 **Goal 5.4.14 Maintain aggressive efforts to obtain new water rights as appropriate, to protect**
3365 **existing water rights, and to manage water rights for the most effective beneficial use.**

3366 **Goal 5.4.15 Provide and maintain appropriate storm water infrastructure, including periodic**
3367 **updates to the Storm Water Master Plan and annual updates to the Capital**
3368 **Improvement Program.**

3369 5.4.15.1 Prepare and implement a Storm Water Management Plan, including minimum
3370 control measures and best management practices, to achieve compliance with
3371 the NPDES storm water quality regulations.

3372 5.4.15.2 Develop a computerized storm drain system inventory and routine maintenance
3373 program.

3374 5.4.15.3 Implement the Storm Water Capital Improvement Program with design and
3375 construction of new storm drain infrastructure.

3376 **Goal 5.4.16 Provide and maintain appropriate wastewater infrastructure, including periodic**
3377 **updates to the Wastewater Master Plan and annual updates to the Capital**
3378 **Improvement Program.**

3379 5.4.16.1 Implement the Wastewater Collection System Master Plan to provide adequate
3380 capacity and protect against property damage from main line back-ups.

3381 5.4.16.2 Continue to rehabilitate and upgrade the water reclamation plant facility to
3382 ensure compliance with State and Federal regulations, protection of the
3383 environment, and adequate capacity.

3384 5.4.16.3 Replace aging sewer collection lines and mains.

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3386 **Sanitation**

3387 **Goal 5.4.17** Improve Provo City’s recycling program beyond the yard waste program to include a
3388 drop-off recycling center, curbside recycling program, or combination of both drop-off
3389 and curbside recycling programs for metals, cardboard, plastics, newspaper, and other
3390 waste products, with recycling benefits to reduce landfill requirements and save
3391 energy.

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Chapter Six.

Historic Preservation, Redevelopment, and Residential Conservation

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6.1 Introduction

3397 Provo City’s sense of place and community identity is enhanced by the continual preservation of the
3398 city’s unique historical resources, by the rehabilitation of older areas of town, and by conserving
3399 neighborhood character. Provo residents and visitors will have the opportunity to become aware of the
3400 city’s heritage through the preservation of its historic structures and sites while enjoying the benefits of
3401 a beautiful, vibrant, and civic-minded City.

3402 This chapter seeks to build on the foundation of the City’s past successes in historic preservation and
3403 redevelopment, adapting and expanding in response to changing needs and priorities.

3404 This chapter establishes guidance for achieving:

- 3405 1. Preservation and reuse of historic buildings and sites;
- 3406 2. Redevelopment of the built environment, including the elimination of blight in residential
3407 neighborhoods and commercial and industrial districts; and
- 3408 3. Conservation of one-family housing within Pioneer neighborhoods, including the reclamation
3409 of one-family homes converted for multiple-family use.

6.2 Background

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6.2.1 Residential Conservation

3412 The City seeks to enhance and preserve various areas of Provo through residential conservation. The
3413 changing character of Provo’s central neighborhoods in recent decades is manifested in the physical
3414 condition of the neighborhoods and in social conditions. In many instances, the neighborhoods today
3415 are characterized by:

- 3416 1. An older housing stock with limited appeal to contemporary home owners (i.e.,
3417 small rooms, too few bedrooms and baths, obsolete systems);

3418 2. The growing obsolescence of the neighborhoods' old infrastructure (streets,
3419 sidewalks, underground utilities);

3420 3. An influx of new, generally lower-income, non-student households into
3421 neighborhoods not immediately adjacent to Brigham Young University;

3422 4. A trend toward absentee landlords whose primary interest is usually short-term
3423 economic gain, resulting in a great decline in the property maintenance and
3424 reinvestment which come with pride of ownership;

3425 5. Conversion of older homes into multiple apartments, often with haphazard floor
3426 plans and little regard for building codes and overcrowding;

3427 6. Breakdown of neighborhood civic tradition as long-time residents are replaced in
3428 large numbers by transitory renter households, frequently with little interest in
3429 community involvement;

3430 7. High turnover in public school enrollment, resulting in challenges in educational
3431 achievement; and

3432 8. Impacts to the downtown retail district as confidence in the future of Provo's
3433 Pioneer neighborhoods changes.

3434 In many areas, one-family homes, built during a time when little or no off-street parking was needed for
3435 individual families, were converted to multiple units. These conversions often occurred without required
3436 approvals or permits, and increasing numbers of homes became rental-only units. Renter occupants
3437 replaced many long-time owner occupants. Over-occupancy of these dwellings became a common
3438 complaint. Yards were paved over to create parking for multiple "single" tenants (occupancy by
3439 multiple, unrelated individuals), and residents became more transient due to the seasonal fluctuations
3440 of student housing demand. Nevertheless, many neighborhoods in the City are dealing with increased
3441 pressures for redevelopment and different living arrangements.

3442 With these changes came widespread disinvestment in the existing housing stock, as maximization of
3443 rental income replaced pride of ownership as a fundamental driving force among property owners. In
3444 general, cost of housing became inflated as off-site owners found they could collect higher rents from
3445 multiple "single" renters than from families. These inflated property values also contributed to higher
3446 costs for the land acquisition and assemblage that would be necessary for more comprehensive and
3447 coordinated redevelopment. In some cases, homes converted to rentals have been allowed to
3448 deteriorate, intentionally, as part of an investor strategy to eventually replace the homes with more
3449 multi-family projects. Seeing their neighborhoods decline around them has led still more owner
3450 occupants to abandon their neighborhoods in favor of absentee owners.

3451 Provo is working to conserve and restore a strong civic fabric to its central neighborhoods through a
3452 combination of initiatives which focus on promoting home ownership and establishing and

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3453 implementing reasonable, effective development codes. Zoning and other codes in central
3454 neighborhoods should reinforce the traditional, one-family residential land uses, building types, lot
3455 sizes, and layouts which contribute to this package of lifestyle assets.

3456 Rental housing in these areas will always be a necessary part of the community and may attract families
3457 that, while not in a position to become homeowners, may make a longer-term commitment to
3458 neighborhood residency and integration than expected under today's declining conditions. The
3459 neighborhoods must, however, re-establish and reinforce a basic framework of owner-occupant
3460 households who will maintain the civic traditions, norms, and continuity from which all residents – be
3461 they owners or renters – can benefit.

3462 Furthermore, careful attention must be paid to the physical forms which the rental housing takes. It
3463 must be of a physical scale, orientation to the street, and architectural style so as to be compatible with
3464 the surrounding traditional, one-family development. Failure to pay attention to the physical form of
3465 rental housing in the past has contributed to the condition of central-area neighborhoods today.

3466 The establishment of the Residential Conservation (RC) Zone and creation of a Project Redevelopment
3467 Option (PRO) tool have worked together to create an opportunity to slow down the transition that
3468 resulted from the previous high-density zoning in the Pioneer neighborhoods, while recognizing legally
3469 established uses that resulted during this time period. These tools provided an opportunity to step back,
3470 evaluate the present and future needs of the neighborhoods, and make informed choices about specific
3471 redevelopment proposals. They also provided an opportunity to help stabilize spiraling property values,
3472 opening new doors for reestablishment of owner occupancy in these neighborhoods.

3473 To create an even more predictable and coordinated plan for the central neighborhoods, Neighborhood
3474 Plans have been completed for the some neighborhoods (for example, Downtown, Joaquin, and Franklin
3475 neighborhoods) with plans for others in progress. These plans establish long term future land use
3476 designations to replace the RC Zone with its Project Redevelopment Option, leading to increased
3477 certainty in the character of future development.

3478 The application of the Accessory Apartment (A-overlay) zone to one-family (R1 zoned) neighborhoods,
3479 formerly zoned for higher-density as R2 and R2.5, has allowed the creation of accessory dwelling units
3480 within one-family dwellings, with the goals of providing financial assistance to owner-occupants of the
3481 homes and providing affordable housing for residents of the accessory dwelling units, while discouraging
3482 two-family (duplex) dwellings that are typically rental-only units. These have proved to be successful
3483 tools for stabilizing and revitalizing these neighborhoods.

3484 While proper zoning and other regulatory controls and redevelopment activities must be part of the
3485 solution, success will also require attention to law enforcement, physical infrastructure, public
3486 perception, and other issues in the neighborhoods. Tools to accomplish these objectives include:

3487 1. On-street parking permit programs or other on-street parking controls, as over-occupancy
3488 complaints are often driven by excessive on-street parking;

3489 2. Proactive zoning enforcement – rather than complaint-driven enforcement – of occupancy,
3490 parking, business use in residential areas (other than permitted or conditional home
3491 occupations), and other violations that lead to dissatisfaction within neighborhoods;

3492 3. Greater flexibility of land development standards in Pioneer neighborhoods to encourage
3493 revitalization and reuse of homes that may not meet today’s standards for families without
3494 expansion of living area.

3495 It is anticipated utilizing the relevant tools outlined in this section will increase home ownership, enable
3496 residents to acquire individual housing equity, enable neighborhoods to strengthen community-held
3497 assets, and stabilize property values. These results will then encourage families, retirees, single
3498 professionals, and others desiring the values of a stable, centrally located, community-based
3499 neighborhood to move to the city’s many and varied neighborhoods and invest in the long-term viability
3500 of Provo as a city. Committed, well-organized residents will continue to be crucial to the successful
3501 implementation of strategies to reclaim and conserve one-family homes and to reestablish a foundation
3502 of owner-occupancy within Provo’s neighborhoods.

3503 **6.2.2 Redevelopment**

3504 Redevelopment of existing neighborhoods can occur organically by private initiative based on market
3505 forces or it can be initiated with the help of a redevelopment agency. Redevelopment agencies help the
3506 conservation and redevelopment of older areas. The cost of redeveloping previously built-out areas can
3507 be high, particularly when compared to developing raw land. The costs of new development farther
3508 from the built areas of the City, are, however, also high—although these costs are difficult to quantify.
3509 These costs include increased travel, time lost to commuting and the associated increased air pollution,
3510 inefficient provision of utilities and government services, and excessive or untimely land consumption.

3511 The Provo Redevelopment Agency (RDA) was established under Utah law primarily to form
3512 redevelopment project areas and carry out redevelopment projects in older areas. In order to address
3513 these goals, the Provo Redevelopment Agency was endowed with tax increment financing and
3514 occasionally eminent domain powers—tools granted by the State Legislature to redevelopment
3515 agencies. Over time, the Provo Redevelopment Agency has also assumed other roles, resources, and
3516 responsibilities delegated to it by Provo City to further the original conservation and redevelopment
3517 objectives.

3518 In addition, Provo receives grants from the Federal government which, in many cases, are used to
3519 further the City’s redevelopment objectives. These grants are used both in redevelopment project areas
3520 and in other targeted areas. Chief among these grants are the Community Development Block Grants
3521 (CDBG) and the HOME Investment Partnerships Grants, but the City also has been awarded several
3522 Special Purpose Grants and other federal funding for undertaking specific projects. CDBG and HOME
3523 require adoption of a five-year consolidated plan with annual-update “Action Plans” to guide the use of
3524 these funds. In order to understand the full scope of Provo’s redevelopment, neighborhood

3525 conservation, and reinvestment planning policies, one should review this General Plan in tandem with
3526 the Five-Year Consolidated Plan and its annual updates.

3527 Ultimately, redevelopment objectives and methods should always be tailored to providing the necessary
3528 and sufficient catalyst to stimulate private investment in behalf of the City's goals, harnessing powerful
3529 economic forces in ways to help the community be productive, rather than trying to reverse these
3530 forces. The Redevelopment Agency will never have sufficient resources to take the place of the private
3531 sector, nor should it. Its role must therefore focus on: 1) brokering redevelopment deals; 2) finding
3532 solutions to financing gaps; 3) improving the governmental environment in which quality private
3533 development can thrive; and 4) working in other limited ways to promote reinvestment, particularly in
3534 Provo's older areas.

3535 At this time, three Redevelopment Project Areas and five Community Development Project Areas,
3536 formed in accordance with State law, function in Provo. The Redevelopment Project Areas are 1) the
3537 Central Business District, 2) South University Avenue, 3) Project Area Number Four (Provo Towne Centre
3538 Mall area). The five Community Development Project Areas are 1) Aviation Services CDA, 2) Mountain
3539 Vista CDA, 3) South Downtown CDA, 4) Financial Center CDA, and 5) Center Street CDA. These project
3540 areas have all existed for several years and, over time, are losing some of their original redevelopment
3541 powers; for example, the Redevelopment Agency's power of eminent domain no longer exists in any of
3542 these areas.

3543 **Redevelopment Project Areas**

3544 *Central Business District*

3545 In the Central Business District, redevelopment is used to strengthen downtown economic conditions
3546 while preserving the historic qualities of central Provo. The specific goals for the Central Business District
3547 development project area are to:

- 3548 1. Maintain and enhance the Central Business District as the business and financial center;
- 3549 2. Maintain the Central Business District as a government center by encouraging the
3550 centralization of city, county, state, federal, and judicial activities in the Central Business District;
- 3551 3. Encourage the continued viability of retail and service businesses, including specialty types
3552 of retail that may be unique to downtown;
- 3553 4. Encourage the promotion and development of the conference center and facilities in
3554 downtown Provo in an effort to attract conferences and serve the traveling public; and
- 3555 5. Maintain and enhance the dining, entertainment and cultural opportunities of the Central
3556 Business District.

3557 Toward achieving these goals, the Redevelopment Agency has identified the following projects, as well
3558 as others which may be considered in the future:

3559 1. The west half of the block bounded by 100 North, 100 West, 200 North, and
3560 Freedom Boulevard should be redeveloped, probably as either an expansion of the
3561 court facilities or as an office building. The Redevelopment Agency sold this property to
3562 the State courts system. The new courts building is being constructed on the block
3563 across Freedom Boulevard from this site.

3564 2. Following completion of the Sears store at the Provo Towne Centre Mall, the former
3565 Sears, covering the block between 100 West and Freedom Boulevard from 200 North to
3566 300 North, was sold to the Redevelopment Agency. The buildings have been demolished
3567 to make way for planned redevelopment on this block. Currently the Agency will use the
3568 block has a temporary parking lot for the benefit of the Convention Center and other
3569 downtown businesses.

3570 3. On the block bounded by Center Street, University Avenue, 100 West, and 100
3571 North, the Town Square parking structure was originally designed to provide for the
3572 later addition of two floors, which may yet be built at some point in the future.

3573 4. With downtown Provo continuing to evolve as the preeminent business, financial,
3574 and government center of Utah County, the need for office space will also grow.
3575 Adaptive reuse of existing buildings will help to meet the demand, but construction of
3576 additional new office space will also be central to the downtown redevelopment
3577 strategy. New "Class A" downtown office space is particularly lacking and deserves
3578 attention. The Agency has been working with local developer s to increase the amount
3579 of space in the downtown area to compliment the other development that has taken
3580 place.

3581 The Redevelopment Agency's role in recent years has tended toward providing
3582 downtown parking structures to serve office and other development, and this is
3583 expected to continue. There will be cases, however, where the Redevelopment Agency
3584 helps to assemble sites and otherwise foster new building construction downtown. The
3585 current effort to develop a new building at the southeast corner of the intersection of
3586 100 North and University Avenue is an example of this. The Redevelopment Agency has
3587 also acquired properties on this block farther south on University Avenue to eventually
3588 enable additional office building development.

3589 5. The retail, service, and restaurant sectors will also continue to be a key part of the
3590 downtown character, particularly as they cater to people living, working, and seeking
3591 educational, cultural, and entertainment opportunities in and near downtown. In large
3592 measure, this will occur as a natural outgrowth of drawing people downtown for these
3593 other activities. There will also be a continuing Redevelopment Agency role in

3594 promoting the preservation of historic blocks of continuous buildings, built to the
3595 sidewalk, along parts of Center Street and University Avenue where these continuous
3596 facades have best maintained their original qualities. Many such buildings will continue
3597 to house specialty retail, service, and restaurant businesses.

3598 The Redevelopment Agency will also help to redevelop infill buildings in the downtown.
3599 The site of the former Paramount Theater, at 61 East Center, is an example of this. The
3600 Redevelopment Agency has acquired the property and worked with a private-sector
3601 developer. The result is a new mixed-use building compatible with the old in terms of
3602 scale, placement on the lot, use, and architectural style. New downtown offices and
3603 other buildings should also be planned feature retail, commercial services and
3604 restaurants on their ground floors and should be designed with traditional storefront-
3605 type windows, entries, signage, and other features which will invite pedestrian activity
3606 along the street.

3607 6. A resurgence of new downtown housing on the upper floors of retail and office
3608 buildings is a trend sweeping the country in the early years of the twenty-first century.
3609 The viability of this type of housing is suggested by the Village at Riverwoods in north
3610 Provo and the Wells Fargo Tower in Downtown. There is evidence that a latent,
3611 untapped market for this type of housing exists downtown among downtown workers,
3612 aging baby-boomers seeking to downsize their homes and be close to amenities, and
3613 others. New downtown residents will be a key part of the downtown land use mix by
3614 adding to the customer base of downtown businesses and generally increasing the
3615 round-the-clock vitality of the district. Upper-floor housing should occur both in new
3616 buildings and in vacant or underutilized parts of existing buildings.

3617 *South University Avenue*

3618 The South University Avenue development project area was created primarily to beautify the south
3619 entrance to the downtown and to keep automobile dealerships in the University Avenue and 300 South
3620 corridors. Over time, however, prevailing business trends have drawn the larger, new-car dealerships to
3621 other locations, and little redevelopment has occurred in this project area. Consequently, the major
3622 focus of this redevelopment area has shifted away from auto dealerships and more generally toward
3623 encouraging strong, attractive businesses along South University Avenue.

3624 *Project Area Number Four (Provo Towne Centre Mall area)*

3625 Project Area #4 was created to redevelop the area between University Avenue and Interstate-15, south
3626 of 1100 South. Through the establishment of this project area, a blighted area was transformed into a
3627 large regional shopping mall, which improves the entrance to the city at its south I-15 interchange and
3628 greatly enhances the city's economic health. These goals for achieving economic growth, redeveloping
3629 under-utilized commercial areas, and improving the gateways to Provo are being achieved further
3630 through the recent development of a large, new retail home-improvement center south of the mall.

3631 Several older motel and commercial properties have also been recently demolished for redevelopment
3632 with new free-standing restaurant businesses, which will contribute to the appearance and vitality of
3633 the S. University corridor adjacent to the mall and enhance the entryway to the Provo Towne Centre.
3634 The mall may also add other anchor stores in the future.

3635 *Future Redevelopment Project Areas*

3636 Areas of Provo suitable for commercial development are generally built out. Consequently, most future
3637 commercial expansion will need to take the form of carefully-planned redevelopment in existing built-up
3638 areas.

3639 As Provo's infrastructure and, particularly, its commercial-industrial districts continue to age, the City
3640 will be alert to additional areas where redevelopment may be a valuable tool. Residential development
3641 should play a part in some of these locations. Each such area would be scrutinized carefully, and in the
3642 light of public involvement, to verify that designation as a redevelopment project area is a necessary and
3643 appropriate means of accomplishing the City's objectives.

3644 **Community Development Project Areas**

3645 *Aviation Services CDA*

3646 The Aviation Services CDA was established to help facilitate and finance the expansion of Duncan
3647 Aviation at the Provo Airport. This project is anticipated to bring 500 new skilled jobs to Utah County.

3648 *Mountain Vista CDA*

3649 This area is comprised of 222 acres at the southeast end of Provo and was once the home of Ironton
3650 Steel Mills. The Redevelopment Agency acquired the land in the 1990's and worked with the Utah
3651 Department of Environmental Quality to clean up the contaminated properties and return them to a
3652 productive use. There are now hosts 10 businesses and the Redevelopment Agency has several letters of
3653 intent to development additional property in the area. The Redevelopment Agency expects to have all
3654 remaining property in the area under contract for development in 2018.

3655 *South Downtown CDA*

3656 This area is comprised of 242 acres of both commercial and residential properties. There is currently no
3657 increment being collected in the area.

3658 The goals when establishing this area were to improve business and employment opportunities as well
3659 as housing opportunities. Currently there is a great deal of private investment in the area, negating the
3660 need for active Redevelopment Agency initiatives. This includes the Startup building which provides
3661 meeting space for a weekly gathering of Provo entrepreneurs to share ideas and seek investors. The
3662 Redevelopment Agency has expanded its Commercial Façade Improvement Program to include much of
3663 this area for improvements to commercial facades.

3664 *Financial Center CDA*

3665 This project area is 1.4 acres in size and was established to develop the Zion’s Bank building. In addition
3666 to Zion’s bank, the building houses other offices as well as meeting space and restaurants.

3667 **6.2.3 Historic Preservation**

3668 Preservation of historic buildings enriches the lives of all who reside in or visit Provo by maintaining an
3669 authentic and diverse city experience, enhancing economic productivity, providing a greater
3670 understanding of the history of the community, and contributing to the distinct visual character and
3671 appeal of the city, particularly within the central neighborhoods. History is found not only in written
3672 form, but within the homes, stores, churches, factories, and civic buildings interwoven through the
3673 fabric of the city. As a collective whole, buildings tell the city’s history, chronicling the growth, character,
3674 and culture of Provo.

3675 When we lose historically significant buildings, we lose the sense of place these structures create. In
3676 order for us to understand the present and future, it is important for us to see and appreciate the
3677 progress that has been made since settlement. The ability to appreciate such progress is, in large part,
3678 accomplished by preserving the architecture of the past.

3679 In the past, zoning has not been conducive to the historic preservation effort. High density residential
3680 redevelopment has been allowed in older areas with concentrations of historically significant properties.
3681 Introduction of higher densities and the escalation of land values have actually promoted the demolition
3682 of older structures because of financial disincentives for retaining one-family homes and smaller
3683 neighborhood-compatible commercial uses. Since the adoption of the Residential Conservation Zone in
3684 2002, the City has greatly eliminated the financial incentive to demolish historic homes. As with other
3685 neighborhood conservation efforts, zoning can be a tool to strengthen neighborhoods and support the
3686 restoration and reuse of historic properties. The City, in its desire to have a zoning system that is
3687 compatible with its historic preservation program, has provided for special conditional uses only within
3688 historic buildings to increase the economic viability of the appropriate reuse of these structures.

3689 Zoning is only one element which affects the relationship between historic preservation and land use. In
3690 the Landmarks Preservation Title 16 of the Provo City Code, the Landmarks Commission is given the
3691 powers and duties to review land use applications affecting designated historic resources

3692 In addition, in order for a preservation program to function well, there must be incentives for property
3693 owners to appropriately preserve historic structures, rather than substantially modifying or replacing
3694 them. Preservation incentives include recognition, regulatory allowances, and financial assistance. Provo
3695 City is doing more to encourage each type of incentives.

3696 Ultimately, Provo Code Title 16—Provo City Landmark’s Preservation, passed by the Municipal Council in
3697 1994, identifies the following purpose and intent:

- 3698 1. To safeguard the City’s historic and cultural heritage, as embodied and reflected in
3699 its landmarks and historic districts.
- 3700 2. To revitalize neighborhoods by restoring confidence and creating an environment
3701 conducive to reinvestment and continued maintenance;
- 3702 3. To stabilize and enhance property values;
- 3703 4. To foster community identity and civic pride;
- 3704 5. To protect, enhance, and perpetuate the use of structures, sites and areas that are
3705 reminders of past eras, events, and persons important in local, state or national
3706 history; or which reflect the distinct phases of the city’s, state’s, or nation’s cultural,
3707 social, economic, political, and architectural heritage;
- 3708 6. To educate citizens about Provo’s history;
- 3709 7. To promote compatible new development while at the same time protecting the
3710 old;
- 3711 8. To protect and enhance the City’s attraction to residents, tourists, and visitors, and
3712 to serve as a support and stimulus to business and industry;
- 3713 9. To strengthen the economy of the City;
- 3714 10. To generally improve the quality of life in the City; and
- 3715 11. To maintain community integrity for future generations.

3716 Historic preservation will not occur without action. Measures need to be taken by the City to ensure the
3717 preservation effort continues in the positive direction it has been moving. Through legislation and
3718 education, preservation efforts in Provo can be strengthened.

3719 **6.3 Vision**

3720 Vision 2030 states:

3721 Provo City’s sense of place and community identity is enhanced by the continual preservation of the
3722 city’s unique historical and cultural resources. Provo residents and visitors have the opportunity to
3723 become aware of the city’s heritage through the preservation of its historic structures and sites.

3724 Built communities are living, changing things, experiencing different forces and changing pressures. As
3725 houses, building, and communities age, decisions need to be made between maintaining, restoring,
3726 renovating, and redeveloping. Decisions for one property or one area affect those around it. This
3727 chapter should layout the plan to direct and balance the use of these tools to keep our community

3728 strong. Conservation and Redevelopment can be seen as opposing principles to be balanced, but can
3729 also work together to achieve the desired outcomes. Historic preservation is a bit of a trump card that
3730 can tip the scales when we are weighing out the merits of conservation and redevelopment.

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3732 **6.4 Goals and Implementation**

3733 **Historic Preservation**

3734 **Goal 6.4.1 Raise awareness of local history, culture, and historic sites.**

3735 6.4.1.1 Educate the community regarding the social and economic benefits of historic
3736 preservation.

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3738 6.4.1.2 Establish a program for placing monuments or signs at historic sites, in historic
3739 districts, or in neighborhoods.

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3741 6.4.1.3 Create and/or promote online and physical repositories/museums that focus on
3742 Provo’s heritage and culture.

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3744 **Goal 6.4.2 Preserve the character of existing historic districts and seek to establish new districts**
3745 **in areas where a concentration of eligible buildings remain.** (Provo’s Downtown
3746 Commercial Historic District is the single locally designated historic district. Center
3747 Street / University Avenue Commercial District and the Brigham Young Academy
3748 complex remain intact architecturally and should be retained as historic districts.)

3749 6.4.2.1 Revise the Landmarks Preservation Ordinance to strengthen the City’s ability to
3750 prevent the destruction of Provo’s unique historic resources.

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3752 6.4.2.2 Recognize and reward the efforts of those who provide leadership in preserving
3753 community heritage.

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3755 **Goal 6.4.3 Preserve historic or unique cultural resources (historic sites or parks).**

3756 6.4.3.1 Identify important historical sites located throughout the city, even those where
3757 structures no longer exist, and preserve the history of the site.

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3759 6.4.3.2 Identify and preserve important cultural resources.

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3761 **Goal 6.4.4 Preserve structures and districts with unique histories or architecture.**

3762 6.4.4.1 Identify and preserve significant structures that maintain historical integrity.

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3764 6.4.4.2 Encourage identification, marking and restoration of historic landmarks.

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3766 6.4.4.3 Identify and preserve areas or neighborhoods of the city with a unique sense of
3767 place related to the collective history or architecture of its structures.

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3768 6.4.4.4 Raise awareness among property owners of preservation options and benefits
3769 related to historic preservation.

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3771 6.4.4.5 Work with the State Historic Preservation Office, the Utah Heritage Foundation, and
3772 the National Trust for Historic Preservation to identify funding sources and
3773 programs to support preservation efforts.

3774 **Redevelopment**

3775 *Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)*

3776 **Goal 6.4.5 Update the community development plan on a routine basis, utilizing a community**
3777 **involvement process, to ensure that Community Development Block Grants are**
3778 **channeled to projects which meet the objectives of the CDBG program.**

3779 *Central Business District*

3780 **Goal 6.4.6 Maintain and enhance the position of the Central Business District (CBD) as the**
3781 **business, government, entertainment, and conference center for the City.**

3782 6.4.6.1 Utilize promotion and marketing, economic restructuring, management and
3783 organizational strength, provision of adequate parking, and continuing efforts to
3784 enhance the appearance of the core area.

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3786 6.4.6.2 Promote efficient utilization of building space by encouraging a mix of uses in the
3787 Central Business District (CBD), including retail, office, service, and high density
3788 residential occupancies.

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3790 6.4.6.3 Establish new zoning districts for the Downtown Planning Area under the policies in
3791 the Central Business District.

3792 *South University Avenue*

3793 **Goal 6.4.7 Continue efforts to assist existing businesses in the South University Avenue**
3794 **redevelopment area and encourage design improvements.**

3795 **Residential Conservation**

3796 **Goal 6.4.8 Preserve historic or unique historic homes and buildings.**

3797 6.4.8.1 Encourage the formation of National Register Historic Districts where appropriate.

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3799 6.4.8.2 Assist private individuals to identify historic homes and buildings in order to
3800 allow them to take advantage of tax credits available for housing rehabilitation in
3801 these areas.

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- 3802 6.4.8.2 Target areas of historic significance and other areas appropriate for neighborhood
3803 conservation for infrastructure upgrades, such as street lighting and sidewalks, to
3804 further encourage and supplement housing rehabilitation efforts in these areas.
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- 3806 6.4.8.4 Offer incentives (such as low interest loans) for property owners to repair
3807 deteriorated sidewalks.

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**Chapter Seven.
Economic Development**

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7.1 Introduction

The primary purpose and function of pursuing economic development in Provo is to promote job creation and increase the tax base. The Economic Development element of the General Plan identifies current market conditions that exist in our community and then recommends specific policies that will directly contribute to job creation and increases in the tax base.

7.2 Background

The Economic Development Element of the General Plan will concentrate on both the current status and future proposals for improvements in the transportation system. Those areas include headings found in Table 7.1.

TABLE 7.1 – ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT HEADINGS	
7.2.1 Current Economic Development Policies	7.2.3 Quality of Life
7.2.2 Major Community Development Entrance	

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7.2.1 Current Economic Development Policies

Recognizing that Provo City does not operate in a vacuum, our economy is impacted by what happens in our state and nation. National trends of on line shopping, store closures and consumer willingness to drive to surrounding communities for goods and services are all having a major impact on local retail offerings. While job creation continues to be an important focus, as higher paying jobs provide more discretionary income to consumer driven households, there is an ongoing shift in demand in our community to provide more and better retail offers for Provo residents. Adequate local retail provides residents with the opportunity to reduce the distance of vehicle trips and to keep retail sales tax dollars within Provo. The pursuits of job creation and increasing the tax base remain the primary areas of focus. In an ever changing economic environment, the methods in which we attempt to accomplish these goals do change over time.

The long-term fiscal health of the City is a critical provision in providing for quality municipal services, including the maintenance of public infrastructure. The ongoing fiscal health of the City will allow the City to address some of the quality of life challenges we face. For the purpose of this General Plan, fiscal health refers to revenue growth to support a growing population and revenue diversity to minimize the

3836 negative effects of potential revenue shortfalls in any one category. The following are the current
3837 Economic Development policies as discussed in the Economic Development Strategic Plan:

- 3838 • *Business retention and expansion:* Keep existing businesses, including startups, in Provo and help
3839 them expand their operations, facilities, and markets.
- 3840 • *Attract new retail business to Provo:* Provide a broad range of goods and services within Provo
3841 to keep tax dollars local, including a grocery store on the west side of I-15.
- 3842 • *Encourage Downtown development:* Focus on new development that increases the number of
3843 people that work and live downtown, with related services.
- 3844 • *Mountain Vista Business Park development:* Pursue the redevelopment of this former industrial
3845 complex into a new, state-of-the-art, mixed-use business and technology park.
- 3846 • *Technology transfer:* Create a stronger link between intellectual creativity (linked to higher
3847 education) and the financial and work force resources of the business community.
- 3848 • *Telecom business development:* Provide direct access to the business community, allowing for
3849 an increased competitive advantage.
- 3850 • *Attracting new jobs:* Encourage corporate recruitment in targeted technology sectors by
3851 promoting competitive advantage of Provo’s resources.
- 3852 • *Business incubation and retention:* Foster small business start-ups by providing access to
3853 business services and locations.
- 3854 • *Targeted redevelopment:* Selective approach to redeveloping underutilized properties for higher
3855 and better uses, based on the concept of “making the most of fixed land resources.
- 3856 • *Financial tools:* Explore both the conventional and “outside the box” financial alternatives to
3857 funding credible business ventures.
- 3858 • Targeted, but limited post performance retail sales tax incentives as a means to “jumpstart”
3859 improved or enhanced retail opportunities.
- 3860 • *Economic Strategic Planning efforts:* Reach out to the business community to develop a long-
3861 range, coordinated, economic strategic plan.
- 3862 • *Airport transportation linkage:* Capitalize on the economic advantage of the Provo Airport.

3863 **7.2.2 Major Community Entrance Development**

3864 Major entrances (or Gateway areas, as they are referenced on the Land Use Map) into Provo move large
3865 volumes of traffic and provide significant opportunities for development that is different or more
3866 intense than currently being used. Because these areas experience a daily in and out flow of workers
3867 and visitors to the City, the economic development potential for these areas is much greater, and should
3868 be a focus of economic development. This may include limited and specific more intense and dense
3869 development in and around the Bus Rapid Transit routes and stations. There are six such major
3870 entrances into Provo:

- West Center Street
- South University Avenue
- South State Street
- North University Avenue
- University Parkway
- North State Street

3871 Recognition of the unique character and function of each major community entrance aids in the City's
3872 efforts to determine the best future uses of the currently vacant property in these areas and how
3873 underdeveloped properties might be redeveloped in the future.

3874 **7.2.3 Quality of Life**

3875 The quality of life of Provo City residents is also a major economic development consideration. For
3876 purposes of this General Plan, quality of life refers to education, income, jobs, and access to goods and
3877 services. The overall fiscal health of the City plays a part in all facets related to quality of life. For
3878 example, as Provo City revenue growth is continued through increasing property values, and sales tax
3879 increases, these revenue increases support a growing population and enhancement in the offerings of
3880 the City through recreation and other public services. As Provo City continues the trend of revenue
3881 growth, it will allow the City to address the many issues raised in this General Plan.

3882 **7.3 Vision**

3883 Vision 2030 states:

3884 Provo City and the business community will mutually seek to build enjoy a relationship based on mutual
3885 need, trust, and cooperation to assist the community in becoming the best place in Utah to do business.
3886 Provo City and the business community will discover ways to foster communication and cooperation to
3887 understand and resident needs while promoting business and political practices that are fiscally
3888 conservative and responsible to the taxpayer.

3889 Provo City will strive to grow a diverse economic base. The City will grow employment opportunities by
3890 building on existing strength and attracting entrepreneurs. The City will employ the Economic
3891 Development Strategic Plan to target those items that were deemed deficient and continue to bring
3892 high value assets to the City.

3893 **7.4 Issues, Goals, and Actions**

3894 **Goal 7.4.1 Prioritize areas within the city for economic development.**

3895 7.4.1.1 Determine the appropriate type, level, and location of economic development
3896 initiatives for Provo City.

3897 7.4.1.2 Utilize redevelopment programs and incentives to encourage the revitalization
3898 of blighted commercial and industrial areas.

3899 7.4.1.3 Study the feasibility of improved access on to and off of I-15 to improve access
3900 to Brigham Young University and Intermountain Healthcare.

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- 3901 7.4.1.4 Collect, maintain, and regularly evaluate a sales and property tax data base,
3902 showing tax generation by commercial locations.
- 3903 **Goal 7.4.2 Facilitate environmentally sensitive industrial land use and development to contribute**
3904 **to employment opportunities and the city's tax base without negatively impacting**
3905 **quality of life.**
- 3906 7.4.2.1 Accommodate an appropriate amount of industrial growth in the city.
- 3907 **Goal 7.4.3 Work effectively and fairly with the business community to earn a reputation that it is**
3908 **easy to work with Provo City.**
- 3909 7.4.3.1 Work to significantly reduce the barriers to growing/expanding/doing business
3910 in Provo.
- 3911 7.4.3.2 Look for ways to help grow/leverage the city assets to improve economic
3912 development.
- 3913 **Goal 7.4.4 Foster the entrepreneurial spirit and reality of Provo as the preeminent place to start**
3914 **a business in Utah Valley.**
- 3915 7.4.4.1 Create a fertile environment for business ideas for products and services to
3916 progress more rapidly through the business cycle.
- 3917 7.4.4.2 Make it cheaper and easier to be in Provo as a new/growing business.
- 3918 7.4.4.3 Make it easier to expand a business.
- 3919 **Goal 7.4.5 Determine the appropriate types of businesses for Provo to foster and grow.**
- 3920 7.4.5.1 Build on our strengths and continue in the direction the business community
3921 wants to go.
- 3922 **Goal 7.4.6 Retain/support our established businesses and talent.**
- 3923 7.4.6.1 Create incentives to reinvest in growth mode businesses in Provo.
- 3924 **Goal 7.4.7 Maximize the vast second language skill set in the community.**
- 3925 7.4.7.1 Take better advantage of Provo's second language resources to improve
3926 business opportunities and services. Provo City and the business community
3927 enjoy a relationship based on mutual need, trust, and cooperation. Provo City
3928 and the business community understand and realize that each relies on the
3929 other to be successful and healthy.

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- 3930 **Goal 7.4.8 Maximize our airport for business and recreational traffic.**
- 3931 7.4.8.1 Promote the airport to the local business and tourism travel industry as an
3932 economical and convenient alternative to using the Salt Lake International
3933 Airport.
- 3934 7.4.8.2 Develop a business park around the Provo Municipal Airport that attracts and
3935 promotes aviation related business.
- 3936 **Goal 7.4.9 Maintain well-functioning transportation routes throughout the city.**
- 3937 7.4.9.1 Ensure that all modes of transportation to, from, and within Provo are safe and
3938 efficient.
- 3939 **Goal 7.4.10 Facilitate participation by Provo business leaders in the political process.**
- 3940 7.4.10.1 Encourage Provo business leaders to become engaged in the political process to
3941 ensure that business interests are appropriately balanced with residential
3942 interests.
- 3943 7.4.10.2 Facilitate a dialogue between local businesses and City government so that
3944 business and government needs and concerns can be addressed in a timely
3945 manner.
- 3946 **Goal 7.4.11 Provo City will partner with the business community to encourage greater political
3947 participation as well as ensure the process of creating, promoting and growing
3948 business is streamlined and easy to navigate.**
- 3949 7.4.11.1 Provo City will regularly examine internal administrative and legislative policy
3950 regarding development review, business licensing and other processes
3951 associated with business development and regulation to ensure efficiency and
3952 responsiveness to business needs.
- 3953 7.4.11.2 Provo City will encourage business leaders and entrepreneurs to be actively
3954 involved in the political process.
- 3955 7.4.11.3 Provo City will encourage businesses to become involved in other non-political
3956 business entities, such as the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Provo Inc.,
3957 whom we partner with to help facilitate business growth and advocacy.
- 3958 **Goal 7.4.12 Develop Provo as the leader in the State of Utah and Mountain West in
3959 entrepreneurial support and the preeminent place to start and grow a business.**

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- 3960 7.4.12.1 Provo City will continue to be an advocate for startup-level businesses by
3961 offering access and support from City departments as well as dedicated staff to
3962 both understanding the needs of this sector and to help generate policy to
3963 encourage growth and resources to these businesses.
- 3964 7.4.12.2 Provo City will partner with local, state and national organizations that foster
3965 entrepreneurial growth (e.g. The Kauffman Foundation) to bring a greater
3966 variety of both educational and financial resources to startup businesses.
- 3967 7.4.12.3 Provo City will work with area brokers, property owners and developers to
3968 ensure startup businesses have sufficient real estate to pursue their ideas and
3969 grow their business.
- 3970 7.4.12.4 Support city economic-develop initiatives that aid local businesses.
- 3971 **Goal 7.4.13 Provo City will encourage a robust business retention and expansion program, while**
3972 **also seeking to recruit businesses and services to our community that are either**
3973 **lacking or have been identified as targeted, key industries.**
- 3974 7.4.13.1 Staff will foster open and regular communication through business visits, email
3975 communication and seminars with business owners and employers to
3976 understand the strengths and weaknesses of the Provo economy.
- 3977 7.4.13.2 Staff will follow the recommendations provided in both the Economic
3978 Development Strategic Plan and Retail Strategic Plan to look for opportunities in
3979 identified, key industry sectors for both business expansion of existing industries
3980 and recruitment of additional businesses.
- 3981 7.4.13.3 Provo City will explore incentives and programs to assist in the recruitment of
3982 new businesses that will substantially add to both the tax base and
3983 service/employments offerings of the community. Incentives will also be
3984 explored for the expansion of existing businesses that are experiencing
3985 substantial growth.
- 3986 7.4.13.4 Provo City will continue to encourage infill development at Mountain Vista
3987 Business Park, as well as other City-owned properties, for developers to create
3988 employment and tax-generating uses.
- 3989 7.4.13.5 Provo City staff will work with land and property owners who have properties
3990 that are 1) non-tax generating, 2) non-conforming for the surrounding
3991 neighborhood, 3) historically vacant and underutilized properties, or any
3992 property that has developed potential for residential or commercial use to see if
3993 win-win agreements can be made to improve underserved and underutilized
3994 properties.

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3995	Goal 7.4.14	Require high-quality commercial development.
3996	7.4.14.1	Encourage performance standards for commercial developments.
3997	7.4.14.2	Require landscaping around the perimeter of commercial projects to soften development.
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3999	7.4.14.3	Hide or soften commercial area parking by using berms and trees with perimeter and interior landscaping.
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4001	7.4.14.4	Integrate signs within the architecture of a development and limit the size.
4002	7.4.14.5	Design the open space first in future large-scale commercial development projects.
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4004	7.4.14.6	Regulate the scale of commercial buildings by the land size of the project.
4005	Goal 7.4.15	Develop business facilities and locations to encourage new business growth and job formation.
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4007	7.4.15.1	Support the Provo Towne Centre, Downtown Provo, University Parkway, commercial corridor and the North State Street commercial corridor.
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4009	7.4.15.2	Support the future development of Mountain Vista Business Park as a mixed-use facility for jobs and retail services.
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4011	7.4.15.3	Support Riverwoods and East Bay for additional business locations to accommodate both small and large business.
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4013	7.4.15.4	Promote business creation through a small business incubator/start up program.
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4015	Goal 7.4.16	Promote the Central Business District.
4016	7.4.16.1	Work with the Provo Downtown Inc. organization to maintain the Central Business District (CBD) as a vibrant center of business, financial, residential, government, retail, service, and cultural activities in Provo.
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4019	7.4.16.2	Improve public transportation in the Central Business District.
4020	7.4.16.3	Create a vibrant mix of businesses, government, residential development and cultural opportunities in the downtown area.
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4022	7.4.16.4	Draw new cultural activities into the downtown area.

- 4023 7.4.16.5 Target land uses that bring more people to the downtown area.
- 4024 **Goal 7.4.17 Require clean business and industry.**
- 4025 7.4.17.1 Encourages non-polluting business and industry to locate in Provo.
- 4026 7.4.17.2 Provide regulations and incentives to encourage established businesses to
4027 improve air quality.
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**Chapter Eight.
Parks, Recreation, and Open Space**

[8.1: Developed Parks Map](#) (PDF)

8.1 Introduction

Provo City is nationally recognized as one of America’s most livable cities. Provo’s natural surroundings, parks, recreational amenities, and varied leisure opportunities are integral to its outstanding quality of life and livability.

Recreation has the capacity to build communities and offer many social benefits. The pursuit of recreational facilities and participation in leisure activities are essential factors in not only individual well-being, but in contributing to the community health. Park and recreation opportunities serve as important benchmarks against which the quality of life within a community can be measured.

Parks and open space, whether designed for passive or active recreation, are important elements in creating a balanced living environment. Having recreational opportunities close at hand is important not only for convenience, but for maintaining the physical and social strength of the community through active recreational and social interaction with family and neighbors. Provo’s citizens have repeatedly expressed through public opinion surveys, bond elections, and RAP funding decisions the need and the desire for additional parks, recreational opportunities, and the retention of the open and – in some parts of the city – rural feeling of the community.

In establishing a parks and recreation plan for a community, it is important to provide a variety of recreation experiences through various sizes of parks intended for different types of use and users. Parks should be designed to be inclusive with the users in mind, whether those users be healthy children and adults, senior citizens, or the disabled. It is also important to achieve equitable distribution of basic park lands, recreation facilities, and programs throughout the community by applying standards uniformly and consistently.

This chapter is intended to be an overview of the parks, recreation, and open space goals of the City. See the current version of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan for more details.

8.2 Background

SECTION HEADINGS	
8.2.1 Park Standards	8.2.2 Planning for Parks

8.2.1 Park Standards

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan includes level-of-service standards for park and open space acreage in relation to population size. Standards vary according to park types, which include pocket parks, neighborhood parks, community parks, regional parks, conservation parks, and open space. Parks

4061 are classified based on their sizes and service areas. The master plan includes an updated list of current
4062 and proposed parks.

4063 Utilization of other facilities such as state parks, neighboring city parks, school grounds, or facilities can
4064 also address community needs through cooperative use agreements. This approach may be expanded, if
4065 public access is maintained, and especially if there is an identified shortage of City-controlled facilities in
4066 particular geographical areas or shortage of specific uses.

4067 **8.2.2 Planning for Parks**

4068 Advance acquisition of park land is vital to maintain level of service standards as the community grows.
4069 Once general locations have been identified as suitable for parks or open space, as set forth in the Parks
4070 and Recreation Master Plan, land should be acquired in advance of actual need in order to ensure its
4071 protection and availability for future use. Once these lands are acquired, they may be leased for
4072 agricultural or other uses until the land is to be developed as a park. The acquisition and/or preservation
4073 of prime open space should be a priority.

4074 Not all pieces of land are, however, suitable for park development. As the City considers land to
4075 purchase, receives offers of donated land, or requires park land dedication as a condition of
4076 development, it should be careful to not become caretakers of unusable or high-maintenance property.
4077 All property considered for acquisition should have a thorough study to assure that it will be beneficial
4078 as a public park or other recreation facility.

4079 Funding sources should be established for land acquisition, facility development, operation, and ongoing
4080 maintenance of the park system. Federal and State agencies may have limited funding programs for
4081 recreation facility development, yet many of these sources have dwindled in recent years and some
4082 programs have ended altogether. Cities are having to depend more and more on local revenues,
4083 donations, and volunteerism to develop parks and recreation programs. Provo should take advantage of
4084 any opportunities to leverage existing funding with outside grant resources. However, an annual
4085 commitment should be maintained within the capital improvement program for park property
4086 acquisition, new park development, and existing park renovation.

4087 **8.3 Vision**

4088 *Vision 2030 states:*

4089 “Provo City is nationally recognized as one of America's most livable cities. Provo's natural recreational
4090 amenities and varied leisure opportunities are integral parts of its outstanding quality of life and
4091 livability.”

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4093 “[Humankind] has always sought opportunities to relax, restore, and invigorate the mind and body. The
4094 pursuit of and participation in leisure activities are essential factors in health and well-being. “

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4096 “Provo's excellent opportunities for cultural arts, entertainment, and recreation for all citizens are
4097 among the best in the Intermountain West. These opportunities are essential for all ages because they
4098 improve the quality of life for those who participate regularly. Providing a wide range of recreational
4099 opportunities that appeal to the largest cross-section of our citizens is a primary goal of Provo City.”
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4101 **8.4 Goals and Implementation**

4102 **8.4.1 Provide a system of attractive and accessible parks and recreation facilities that will**
4103 **provide a complete range of activities for all age groups.**

4104 8.4.1.1 Promote efficiency and resource conservation in the selection, design,
4105 operation, and maintenance of parks and recreation facilities.

4106 8.4.1.2 Plan for and manage a system of non-motorized trails and multi-use pathways
4107 that connect recreation facilities and encourage walking and bicycling as
4108 alternative modes of transportation and for recreation. These trails should
4109 complement and align with the transportation Master Plan.

4110 8.4.1.3 Encourage and provide increased public access to natural amenities such as the
4111 Provo River, Utah Lake, Rock Canyon, Slate Canyon and Provo Canyon, and
4112 mountain open space.

4113 8.4.1.4 Develop funding sources and strategies to supplement appropriation from the
4114 City general fund to provide parks and recreation facilities.

4115 8.4.1.5 Identify potential parkland in growth areas within the City based on level of
4116 service analysis.

4117 8.4.1.6 Pursue special events of regional, statewide, national, and international
4118 significance to intensify community pride, enhance economic development, and
4119 assist in providing lasting facilities to be used by City residents.

4120 8.4.1.7 Update the Parks and Recreation Master Plan on five-year intervals to assure
4121 that it provides for the current needs of the community.

4122 8.4.1.8 Consider options to expand the use of the Peaks Ice Arena that may include
4123 additional fitness and recreational opportunities.

4124 8.4.1.9 Operate the East Bay Golf Course in a cost-effective manner to benefit the
4125 community.

4126 8.4.1.10 Explore opportunities to establish a recreational beach and other site
4127 improvements and amenities near the Utah Lake boat harbor.

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Chapter Nine. Implementation

A primary emphasis of this General Plan is on implementation strategies which result in a specific action or series of actions. The vision, goals, and policies set out in the General Plan are high level planning guides which are to be implemented through specific budgets, rezones, improvement programs, plans, studies and ordinances. This chapter includes a list of all goals set forth in the eight previous chapters.

Goal reference	Goal statement	Status	Notes
1.4.1	Improve neighborhood inter-connectivity.		
1.4.1.1	Encourage a pedestrian-friendly environment throughout Provo.		
1.4.1.2	Create and maintain bike trail and sidewalk systems that connect all parts of Provo.		
1.4.2	Help neighborhoods preserve their own identity and sense of place.		
1.4.2.1	Create neighborhood-gathering places that draw people from their homes and encourage interaction, awareness, and interdependence.		
1.4.2.2	Encourage strong neighborhood organizations.		
1.4.2.3	Foster a strong sense of ownership and “place” in each neighborhood.		
1.4.2.4	Provide and publicize a clearinghouse for information about neighborhoods for residents.		
1.4.2.5	Encourage new developments to create a sense of identity and belonging in their designs, fencing, entrances, landscaping, etc.		
1.4.3	Disperse the increasing demand for affordable housing throughout the City and the County.		
1.4.3.1	Initiate actions necessary to encourage other cities within the county to accommodate a share of the rental housing market.		
1.4.3.2	Encourage home ownership and preservation through neighborhood-qualified economic assistance programs.		
1.4.3.3	Encourage development patterns that reduce land and development costs.		
1.4.3.4	Make quality housing and services that are accessible to all segments of the population.		
1.4.3.5	Encourage housing of diverse design in order to		

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	adequately accommodate all types of users (singles, young couples, families, and the elderly).		
1.4.3.6	Encourage maximum buildout in existing higher-density areas (south of Brigham Young University and within the Central Business District) with adequate parking and infrastructure.		
1.4.3.7	Establish acceptable service levels for public infrastructure and limit growth to maintain those levels.		
1.4.4	Promote safety through urban design.		
1.4.4.1	Require maximum fire and life safety devices in multi-residential and commercial developments.		
1.4.4.2	Promote better pedestrian safety, including bicyclists, by using interior connections, footpaths, adequate lighting, crosswalks, etc.		
1.4.4.3	Encourage design that focuses activity and surveillance on front yard space and limits access by unwanted visitors (i.e., front porches, verandas, windows for surveillance, fences, gates, hedges, outdoor lighting, etc.).		
1.4.5	Establish reasonable community-based design review standards for all developments.		
1.4.5.1	Encourage quality design standards where desirable design themes are present.		
1.4.5.2	Discourage “cookie-cutter” (overly repetitive) designs.		
1.4.5.3	Establish higher minimum landscaping and tree density requirements for all development		
1.4.5.4	Establish open space requirements within developments.		
1.4.5.5	Encourage open space through appropriate clustering of developments.		
1.4.5.6	Recognize and plan for existing and future commercial corridors, particularly at major entrances into Provo, in order to maintain a critical mass for business development.		
1.4.5.7	Provide effective transitional areas between		

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	commercial and residential areas.		
1.4.5.8	Encourage gradual land-use transitions.		
1.4.5.9	Encourage signage compatible with development.		
1.4.6	Capitalize on local natural resources and neighborhood amenities.		
1.4.6.1	Consider gathering and social spaces (plazas, community gardens) within the context of each neighborhood.		
1.4.6.2	Utilize the Provo River to foster gathering and an increased sense of community.		
1.4.6.3	Improve the access and recreational uses to the Wasatch Mountains east of Provo and especially Provo, Slate and Rock Canyons.		
1.4.6.4	Include preservation of vistas and views in open space requirements.		
1.4.7	Empower neighborhoods by giving families, individuals, and businesses opportunities to participate in neighborhoods.		
1.4.7.1	Use social networking, the Internet, and other communications tools and technology to involve all individuals in neighborhood discussions and activities.		
1.4.7.2	Foster activities that involve and support youth and students attending local schools and universities in city activities and government.		
1.4.7.3	Seek to minimize divisions within the community by removing perceived barriers to interaction and foster a sense of belonging.		
1.4.7.4	Continue emphasis on the Neighborhood Program.		
1.4.7.5	Involve neighborhood representatives to ensure orderly growth.		
1.4.7.6	Address specific concerns from each part of the city with regular area meetings.		
1.4.8	Encourage owner occupancy or long-term residency by promoting healthy and balanced neighborhoods and by involving schools, businesses, religious congregations, and community organizations.		

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1.4.8.1	Encourage new, one-family detached neighborhoods.		
1.4.8.2	Identify and reserve areas suitable for family housing.		
1.4.8.3	Maintain low crime rates in neighborhoods.		
1.4.8.4	Maintain and encourage good quality, sustainable housing and infill developments.		
1.4.8.5	Increase direct landlord responsibility and accountability for overuse of city resources.		
1.4.8.6	Continue the support of neighborhood loan and grant programs that encourage owner occupancy or long-term residency and neighborhood revitalization.		
1.4.8.7	Identify criteria for properties with potential for multi-family and one-family housing.		
1.4.8.8	Encourage diversity of age groups in neighborhoods.		
1.4.8.9	Regulate the scale of buildings by the land size of the parcel.		
1.4.9	Maintain and improve the physical appearance and beauty of neighborhoods.		
1.4.9.1	Plant larger, long-lived canopy trees in parks, green spaces, and recreation areas where shade will increase the enjoyment of future users.		
1.4.9.2	Ensure adequate enforcement of zoning regulations.		
1.4.9.3	Provide, encourage and maintain attractive landscaping in medians and corridors.		
1.4.9.4	Beautify and improve gateways into the city.		
1.4.9.5	Seek grants and promote volunteer efforts to improve neighborhood appearance.		
1.4.9.6	Use non-profit partners to assist in revitalizing Provo neighborhoods as needed in focused efforts to improve curb appeal and neighborhood appearance.		
1.4.9.7	Enhance ordinances, incentives, and penalties that would encourage the cleaning up of properties by removal of trash, junk, weeds and the repair of deteriorating facilities.		
1.4.9.8	Continue and expand the present program of regular cleaning of streets.		

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1.4.9.9	Continue and enlarge the present programs of picking up seasonal trash through a community volunteer effort.		
1.4.9.10	Maintain integrity and preserve the identifiable personality of neighborhoods.		
1.4.10	Help neighborhoods become well informed and educated on city-related issues.		
1.4.10.1	Have effective communication tools in place to disseminate information to the public.		
1.4.10.2	Improve the emergency notification system to better inform the public and keep neighborhoods safe.		
1.4.10.3	Review and establish laws and ordinances for the protection of all residents.		
1.4.10.4	Provide public instruction about Provo City ordinances on a regular, on-going basis.		
1.4.10.5	Provide service opportunities for the public as a part of this education process.		
1.4.11	Protect existing owner-occupied housing and neighborhoods and encourage an increased percentage of owner-occupied or long-term residency housing in Provo neighborhoods.		
1.4.11.1	Encourage owner occupancy in one-family neighborhoods.		
1.4.11.2	Encourage reinvestment in, and the beautification and restoration of, established neighborhoods.		
1.4.11.3	Identify exceptional areas that would benefit from area specific master plans, where the city would conduct a detailed land-use analysis. The objective is for a plan for every neighborhood.		
1.4.11.4	Develop strategies to increase owner-occupancy or long-term residency in the city's residential neighborhoods.		
1.4.11.5	Limit additional rental housing outside areas specifically planned for higher density development.		
1.4.11.6	Require landscaping, which could include xeriscape, around perimeter of residential projects to soften development.		

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1.4.11.7	Encourage site-specific designs to take into account the uniqueness of the surroundings.		
1.4.12	Identify opportunities for neighborhood amenities in established neighborhoods.		
1.4.12.1	Provide opportunities to establish neighborhood amenities such as neighborhood oriented retail, small parks, leisure activities and/or medical services for residents in existing neighborhoods.		
1.4.12.2	Preserve public facilities, parks and schools in each neighborhood.		
1.4.12.3	Maintain and upgrade neighborhood infrastructure.		
1.4.12.4	Revitalize blighted, dilapidated neighborhoods and distressed commercial centers.		
1.4.12.5	Design the open space first in future residential development projects.		
1.4.13	Prioritize areas within the city for economic development		
1.4.13.1	Determine the appropriate type, level, and location of economic development initiatives for Provo City.		
1.4.13.2	Size utilities consistent with anticipated growth when development occurs.		
1.4.13.3	Continue to require developments to pay for their fair share of infrastructure.		
1.4.13.4	Encourage site-specific designs to take into account the uniqueness of the surroundings.		
1.4.13.5	Consider amending zoning districts and regulations to encourage higher-density uses in proximity to major transportation facilities. Discourage high-density development where transportation facilities cannot be developed to provide an acceptable level of service commensurate with the high-density development proposed.		
1.4.13.6	Ensure that adequate measures are in place to protect the Provo Airport from the encroachment of incompatible development.		
1.4.14	Facilitate environmentally sensitive industrial land use and development to contribute to employment opportunities and the city's tax		

	base without negatively impacting quality of life.		
1.4.14.1	Accommodate an appropriate amount of industrial growth in the city.		
2.4.1	Promote connectivity for all modes of transportation to key locations throughout the City.		
2.4.1.1	Evaluate existing traffic and the current transportation system		
2.4.1.2	Provide direct routes from key locations in the City by promoting the use of alternative methods of transportation;		
2.4.1.3	Use state-of-the-art technology to promote and enable use of automobile and non-automobile transportation options;		
2.4.1.4	Provide bicycle and pedestrian-friendly streets and paths throughout the City with emphasis on areas of high pedestrian activity;		
2.4.1.5	Ensure effective transportation and mobility systems are incorporated into the west-side development;		
2.4.1.6	Focus mass transit options on commercial, business, health service, higher-education and government destinations;		
2.4.1.7	Cooperate with UTA, UDOT, MAG and surrounding communities to implement regional transit connections;		
2.4.1.8	Establish connection to key business centers;		
2.4.1.9	Revisit City access control policies and procedures and evaluate how effective they have been in preserving traffic capacity on arterial and collector streets. Amend access control policies and procedures as needed to		

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	improve future traffic flow on major streets;		
2.4.1.10	Study and take action to improve traffic signal coordination where feasible; and		
2.4.1.11	Upgrade facilities and market the Provo Airport for commuter airline service.		
Goal 2.4.2	Augment and ensure proper maintenance of the current and future transportation opportunities in Provo.		
2.4.2.1	Reduce reliance on automobiles by encouraging alternative modes of transportation when cost effective and appropriate; Maintain and increase the allocation of resources toward the development of a Transportation Demand Management (TDM) program in Provo that encourages employees to utilize alternative modes of transportation (other than the single-occupant vehicle). Encourage incentives for major employers to participate in rideshare, car pool or other employee trip reduction programs.		
2.4.2.2	Prioritize and preserve the existing multi-modal transportation system;		
2.4.2.3	Identify adequate and sustainable funding to maintain existing transportation facilities;		
2.4.2.4	Reduce delays and blockages due to trains and train crossings, possibly by providing additional pedestrian and vehicle overpasses to the Union Pacific railroad tracks;		
2.4.2.5	Design streets to favor mass-transit options;		
2.4.2.6	Secure future rights-of-way for all types of transportation systems;		
2.4.2.7	Improve pedestrian safety by evaluating pedestrian crossings, sidewalks, trails and overpasses;		
2.4.2.8	Develop a congestion management plan that will		

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	encourage flex-time, rideshare programs, alternative methods of parking, and discourage driving to work and school;		
2.4.2.9	Work toward becoming a gold-level bicycle-friendly city;		
2.4.2.10	Provide educational opportunities for how to safely use alternative transportation;		
2.4.2.11	Amend zoning regulations to make new development and redevelopment more “user friendly” to bicyclists and pedestrians. Encourage businesses to provide appropriately designed and secure bicycle parking facilities;		
2.4.2.12	Monitor street conditions and plan for the systematic resurfacing of streets, with emphasis on high-volume collector and arterial streets; and		
2.4.2.13	Continue to work with neighborhoods desiring to implement options provided by City ordinance for parking permit programs.		
2.4.2.14	Identify and support opportunities for the expansion of services and infrastructure supporting alternative fuel vehicles.		
2.4.3	Modify current street standards and encourage utilization of design tools to promote complete street design in appropriate areas of the City.		
2.4.3.1	Utilize design elements in the street rights-of-way in residential areas to reduce driving speeds and to make neighborhoods safer and livable;		
2.4.3.2	Encourage well-designed street plans, including complete street design parameters in conjunction with new developments;		
2.4.3.3	Consider street design options from the Urban Street Design Guide by the National Association of City Transportation Officials and other national publications which support the vision of		

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	the City related to a safe, efficient and livable experience for all transportation modes;		
2.4.3.4	Incorporate Complete Streets policy into the Transportation Master Plan to demonstrate Provo City’s commitment to providing a safe, comfortable, and convenient transportation network for all users and all modes.		
2.4.3.5	Create walkable areas through the City. Walkable areas should be attractive, providing adequate lighting, a sense of safety, appropriate crossings, and social nodes;		
2.4.3.6	Make design standards for public and private roads similar;		
2.4.3.7	Design collector and arterial roads to support neighborhood residential streets;		
2.4.3.8	Prohibit on-street parking on arterial and collector streets;		
2.4.3.9	Define, identify and beautify the major entrances to the community;		
2.4.3.10	Develop uniform street landscaping standards;		
2.4.3.11	Continue to enhance the street tree planting program;		
2.4.3.12	Complete a collector and arterial road system (major streets plan) throughout the City;		
2.4.3.13	Establish acceptable service levels for roads and intersections and manage via TDM growth to maintain those levels;		
2.4.3.14	Reduce the number of fatalities and injuries from traffic-related accidents;		
2.4.3.15	Create a comprehensive safety management		

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	system for traffic.		
2.4.4	Promote easier navigation with appropriate signage and education throughout the city.		
2.4.4.1	Target key points of interest, such as public parking lots, restaurants, entertainment, lodging, medical, government, and other points of interest;		
2.4.4.2	Continue to implement the wayfinding signage plan to enhance Provo City;		
2.4.4.3	Inform the public of the benefits of public transportation; and		
2.4.4.4	Continue the removal of billboards;		
Goal 2.4.5	Enhance Provo City Downtown as a destination.		
2.4.5.1	Identify and promote alternative routes which would help the need for vehicular through-traffic to use Downtown streets as a means of passing-through Provo; and		
2.4.5.2	Balance current parking needs with a desire to eventually reduce excessive amounts of parking.		
3.4.1	Encourage healthy and balanced and stable neighborhoods where schools, businesses, religious congregations, and community organizations can thrive.		
3.4.1.6	Maintain low crime rates in neighborhoods.		
3.4.1.7	Maintain and Encourage good quality, sustainable housing and infill developments.		
3.4.1.8	Increase direct, landlord responsibility and accountability for overuse of city resources.		
3.4.1.9	Continue the support of neighborhood loan and grant programs that encourage owner occupancy or long term residency and neighborhood revitalization.		

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3.4.1.10	Identify criteria for properties with potential for multi-family and one-family housing.		
3.4.1.11	Encourage diversity of age groups in neighborhoods.		
3.4.1.12	Offer a range of housing types within neighborhoods that meet the changing needs of an aging population and facilitate long-term residency.		
3.4.1.13	Regulate the scale of buildings by the land size of the parcel.		
3.4.1.14	Encourage such tools as community land trusts and inclusionary housing to ensure more stability in owner occupancy rates.		
3.4.2	Protect existing owner-occupied housing and neighborhoods and encourage an increased percentage of owner-occupied or long-term residency housing in Provo neighborhoods.		
3.4.2.1	Conduct a comprehensive city-wide housing audit, including an analysis of housing available for very-low income residents, for both student and non-student populations.		
3.4.2.2	Identify exceptional areas that would benefit from area specific master plans, where the city would conduct a detailed land-use analysis. The objective is for a plan for every neighborhood.		
3.4.2.3	Develop strategies to increase owner-occupancy or long-term residency in the city’s residential neighborhoods.		
3.4.2.4	Limit additional rental housing outside areas specifically planned for higher density development.		
3.4.2.5	Provide sufficient housing options for single professionals as a means to increase family occupancy in the single-family areas.		

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3.4.2.6	Promote low cost land or subsidies in the form of reduced impact fees and down payment and financing assistance.		
3.4.3	Encourage stability and owner occupancy in Provo's housing inventory by recognizing that zoning and land use have a significant and direct impact on the local school district and the district's ability to educate its students. Families that are unstable in terms of their location within the community make educating their children a daunting challenge for the school system.		
3.4.3.1	Nearly 60 percent of Provo's housing inventory is not owner occupied. Owner occupancy or long-term residency in new housing developments should be encouraged, especially in developments designed and marketed as non-student, multi-family, or attached, housing.		
3.4.3.2	Emphasize continued renewal and beautification of the city's older sections.		
3.4.3.3	Encourage a diverse population within Provo, blend home ownership with rental housing in developments that are not meant for college-student housing.		
3.4.3.4	Avoid concentrating large numbers of rental housing, either in one development or within one neighborhood, outside of areas intended for college student housing.		
3.4.4	Disperse the increasing demand for affordable housing throughout the City and the County.		
3.4.4.1	Initiate actions necessary to encourage other cities within the county to accommodate a share of the rental housing market.		
3.4.4.2	Encourage home ownership and preservation through neighborhood based economic		

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	assistance programs.		
3.4.4.3	Encourage development patterns that reduce land and development costs.		
3.4.4.4	Make quality housing and services that are accessible to all segments of the population.		
3.4.4.5	Encourage housing of diverse design in order to adequately accommodate all types of users (singles, young couples, families and the elderly).		
3.4.4.6	Encourage maximum buildout in existing high-density areas (south of Brigham Young University and within the Central Business District).		
3.4.4.7	Establish acceptable service levels for public infrastructure and limit growth to maintain those levels.		
3.4.5	Provo City will encourage the development of various types of housing inventory to increase the health of existing neighborhoods while providing sufficient accommodations for people who want to work and live in Provo.		
3.4.5.1	Provo City will encourage the development of market-rate housing throughout the community, with special care and analysis being taken into consideration for the construction of tax-subsidized housing inventory.		
3.4.5.2	Provo City will encourage infill developments and redevelopment of multifamily and denser housing inventory options in areas surrounding retail trade area to help increase demographic figures and provide a larger consumer base to current and future retailers.		
3.4.5.3	Provo City will work with major employers and BYU to discover the housing needs of existing employees, understand growth projections and find suitable housing options for young married students and post-graduate professionals.		

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3.4.5.4	Provo City will continue to work within existing Neighborhood Plans while providing information to neighborhoods and about opportunities for development barriers to business/residential entry or any other issues that could potentially impact both the short and long-term health of the neighborhood.		
3.4.5.5	Provo City will seek cooperation with local businesses and non-profit organizations to provide critical assistance to poor and transient populations in our community to balance community health, employment, housing and safety issues.		
3.4.5.6	Provo City will set aside a reasonable and effective minimum of any new commercial or residential development for affordable housing units or redevelopment in the City (inclusionary zoning).		
3.4.5.7	Require moderate and high density housing developments to be attractive, functional, desirable, and connected.		
3.4.6	Encourage energy efficiency and use of clean and renewable energy in the housing inventory of Provo and increase the environmental health of neighborhoods.		
3.4.6.1	Identify standards in the state code that the City is willing to adopt.		
3.4.6.2	Train a city employee to assess and certify new construction projects according to those standards.		
3.4.6.3	Encourage homes for sale to list their energy ratings to empower buyers to make wiser choices and to incentivize higher standards of energy efficiency.		

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3.4.6.4	Encourage new construction that meets standards for low-impact construction materials, energy-efficiency, and use of clean and renewable energy that are consistent with state code.		
3.4.6.5	Promote more walkability and access to mass transit by identifying areas that are best suited for mixed and higher density housing		
3.4.6.6	Collaborate with other city agencies to ensure neighborhood connectivity and access to trails, parks, and open space.		
4.4.3	Work effectively as a city and with other governmental agencies and private organizations to protect, preserve, and restore its natural resources in the surrounding mountains, canyons, foothills, wetlands, shorelines, riverbanks and associated wildlife corridor; agricultural lands; and in all city parks; and develop a citywide culture of proactive stewardship to preserve the ecological integrity of these resources.		
4.4.3.2	Increase public education and awareness of the city’s natural resources and environmental challenges.		
4.4.3.3	Reduce the adverse impacts of growth, development, and environmental pollution.		
4.4.3.4	Encourage resource preservation through greater participation in recycling and energy conservation efforts.		
4.4.3.1	Regularly assess the current ecological health of Provo City.		
4.4.4	Encourage clean business and industry		
4.4.4.1	Develop a plan that encourages non-polluting business and industry to locate in Provo.		
4.4.4.2	Provide regulations and incentives to encourage		

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	established businesses to improve air quality.		
4.4.1	Recognize and support volunteer efforts to keep Provo City clean.		
4.4.5	Improve energy efficiency in Provo and reduce our dependency of fossil fuels.		
4.4.5.3	Consider private and public generation of renewable energy resources (i.e., wind, solar).		
4.4.5.4	Promote alternative vehicle fueling sources such as compressed natural gas and electrical vehicle stations.		
4.4.5.1	Implement new advances in electrical energy delivery and control systems (i.e., smart grid, smart houses) as they become practical and economically feasible.		
4.4.5.2	Work with residential, commercial, educational, and industrial customers to identify and implement energy savings through increases in consumption efficiency and reduction in use of energy in a cost-effective manner.		
4.4.6	Work with UMPA to continue to seek long-term electrical energy resources that are stable, affordable, and renewable.		
4.4.6.1	Seek opportunities to diversify energy resources in a cost-effective manner, including increasing energy percentages from renewable and alternative sources.		
4.4.6.1	4.4.6.2 Seek opportunities for consumer alternatives to purchase energy from renewable resources.		
4.4.7	Work with the Utah County Bureau of Air Quality and with the Air Quality Division of the Utah Department of Environmental Quality to develop and implement programs to improve ambient air quality in Provo during all seasons		

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	of the year.		
4.4.7.1	Encourage alternative modes of transportation to reduce reliance on the automobile and thereby reducing automobile-related emissions		
4.4.7.2	Encourage public health education efforts.		
4.4.7.3	Support voluntary winter wood burning curtailment programs.		
4.4.7.4	Support financial incentives for the installation of clean-burning heating appliances.		
4.4.7.5	Continue efforts to improve traffic signal timing.		
4.4.8	Improve air quality to meet or exceed all national and state standards for PM2.5, PM10, ozone and carbon dioxide because clean air will improve the health of our residents, aid in recruiting new businesses, increase tourism, and reduce dependence on fossil fuels.		
4.4.8.1	Clean our air with a sustained, energetic, multi-faceted approach as outlined in the Provo Clean Air Toolkit.		
4.4.8.2	Improve our air quality through better monitoring of automobile emissions, fire place and industrial pollution, and enforce standards not to exceed those set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).		
4.4.8.3	Encourage synchronization of semaphores at intersections to reduce the stopping, starting, and idle time of vehicles.		
4.4.8.4	Encourage high energy-efficiency in new construction and remodels to reduce pollution.		
4.4.8.5	Encourage combustion of natural gas rather than coal during winter at major industrial sources.		
4.4.8.6	Encourage alternative transit modes.		

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4.4.8.7	Encourage educational efforts for idle-free campaign.		
4.4.9	Increase emphasis and efforts to enforce the Watershed Protection Ordinance to ensure the protection of forests in City watershed areas.		
4.4.10	Identify and evaluate the urban forest and habitat areas with the city and develop policies and ordinances that would protect plant life, encourage planting, maintain a green belt and preserve habitats for wildlife.		
4.4.10.1	Plant new trees on a systematic basis to replace trees that decline in health due to urban impacts, old age, or insects/disease.		
4.4.10.2	Provide guidance to citizens regarding the selection, planting, and proper maintenance of trees citywide, including the avoidance of “topping,” which creates an unnatural appearance for deciduous trees and eventual decline in the health of individual trees and the urban forest.		
4.4.11	Work with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) to develop educational materials informing the public about the soil properties in the area and the consequences or limitations for development thereon.		
4.4.12	Require appropriate engineering expertise in development projects on poorly drained and low bearing strength soils to properly design projects in relation to soil conditions.		
4.4.13	Ensure that Provo River is a year-round stream with protected flows that provide both spawning and rearing habitat for native fish species and seasonal sport species, support and sustain general fishing use, and develop trail access to the river, which will be free flowing from Provo Canyon to an ecologically restored		

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	delta area that enters Utah Lake.		
4.4.13.6	Evaluate runoff and drainage into the Provo River and Utah Lake to protect the quality of those water bodies.		
4.4.13.1	Support minimum flows in Provo River based on ecological and user needs through cooperation with all user groups.		
4.4.13.2	Continue to support the Utah Lake Commission in accomplishing its goals that align with the goals of Provo City.		
4.4.13.3	Ensure and communicate the needs of all parties, including adjacent homeowners, water users, and the fishing and recreating public to maintain aquatic and riparian ecosystems.		
4.4.13.4	Improve public access to and use of the Provo River.		
4.4.13.5	Protect and enhance lands adjacent to Provo River. Enhance upkeep and the removal of litter and debris.		
4.4.14	Restore areas of the Provo River that have been neglected and negatively impacted by development and misuse. Enhance and provide elements that will attract residents and visitors to better enjoy this amenity in a way is sustainable economically, environmentally and socially.		
4.4.15	Develop design standards that will generate development that contributes to rather than detracts from the beauty of the River.		
4.4.16	Establish program amenities along the River that will attract residents and visitors to explore and enjoy the river corridor in both developed and undeveloped areas of the City.		
4.4.17	Maintain lot coverage/open space ratios for new development that will ensure adequate		

	lands are preserved for water absorption and percolation for groundwater recharge.		
4.4.18	Maintain the current high quality of Provo's groundwater resources, both springs and aquifers, and protect them from contamination and reduction in quantity. Watersheds contributing to water sources will also be managed to protect both surface water quality and recharge of groundwater resources.		
4.4.18.2	Manage watersheds and distributions systems for the protection of both current and future drinking water sources. Protect the quality of surface waters.		
4.4.18.3	Maintain and improve the quality of our water through constantly updating and modernizing our treatment plants and protecting our water supply.		
4.4.18.4	Improve water conservation.		
4.4.18.5	Conserve water through educating residents about water conservation best practice.		
4.4.18.6	Acquire additional water resources.		
4.4.19	Work with applicable state and federal agencies to identify and preserve significant wetlands.		
4.4.19.1	Consider establishment of a “wetland bank” or other means to mitigate the loss of wetlands with future urbanization.		
4.4.20	Coordinate with state and federal fish and wildlife officials and adopt land use regulations as necessary to protect land areas frequented by wildlife.		
4.4.21	Recognize that Utah Lake is a focal point of local natural resources systems that contribute to the environmental health, economic prosperity, and quality of life of area residents and visitors. Through collaborative restoration,		

	protection, and sustainable-use efforts, the lake and its multiple-use amenities are fully recognized, enjoyed, and protected for current and future generations.		
4.4.21.1	Support the protection and restoration of the lakefront and wetland areas in a natural state. Identify and protect wildlife corridors, and encourage less impactful uses (trail use, hiking, birding, and photography) focused on ecological attributes and experiences.		
4.4.21.3	Control and effectively manage existing invasive species (e.g., carp and phragmites) to minimize their negative effects on Utah Lake natural resources. Implement programs to prevent additional invasions.		
4.4.21.4	Pursue site-specific enhancements and engineering solutions (e.g., re-created deltas, urban and riparian forests, mixed-use storm water detention areas, selective dredging and diking, re-vegetation) consistent with the Utah Lake Master Plan.		
4.4.21.5	Attain high-quality lake water (chemically, biologically, and visually) free from deleterious contaminants and suitable for its beneficial uses.		
4.4.21.2	Provide a range of educational opportunities that complement the recreational experience and showcase the lake’s physical characteristics, biological uniqueness, and cultural resources, as well as its socio-economic significance.		
4.4.22	Design parking lots to provide for filtration of storm water before discharge.		
4.4.23	Acquire, develop, and publicize the availability of educational materials reminding the public of the importance of proper disposal of chemicals.		
4.4.24	Encourage participation in Household		

	Hazardous Waste disposal programs offered by governmental or environmental agencies.		
4.4.25	Continue maintaining the levee system and floodway areas free of encroachments to facilitate the discharge of flood flows.		
4.4.26	Avoid development in flood hazard areas to preserve storage space for flood waters and protect persons and property, unless, proper mitigation efforts are implemented.		
4.4.27	Continue participation in the National Flood Insurance Program, in coordination with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Maintain a library of FEMA publications for public use.		
4.4.28	Enforce building codes that will protect new construction from seismic hazards.		
4.4.29	Explore incentives and funding sources for the seismic retrofitting of existing buildings.		
4.4.30	Enact land use regulations that will limit development in areas subject to rock fall, landslides, and strata expansion.		
5.4.1	Identify opportunities for neighborhood amenities in established neighborhoods.		
5.4.1.1	Provide opportunities to establish neighborhood amenities such as neighborhood oriented retail, small parks, leisure activities and/or medical services for residents in existing neighborhoods.		
5.4.1.2	Preserve public facilities, parks and schools in each neighborhood.		
5.4.1.3	Maintain and upgrade neighborhood infrastructure.		
5.4.1.4	Revitalize blighted, dilapidated neighborhoods and distressed commercial centers.		

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5.4.1.5	Design the open space first in future residential development projects.		
5.4.2	Continue the partnership with the Provo City School District and the Parks and Recreation Department in the creation of school and City parks.		
5.4.2.1	Provo City should meet with the Provo City School District on a regular basis to discuss growth, residency stabilization, and other issues related to developing and maintaining strong and appropriately located schools.		
5.4.3	Focus on maximizing our airport for business and increasing recreational vacation traffic.		
5.4.3.1	Create innovative marketing campaigns to promote the Provo Municipal Airport to local businesses and tourists as an economical and convenient alternative to using the Salt Lake International Airport.		
5.4.3.2	Work with land owners and businesses surrounding the Provo Municipal Airport to create business opportunities for businesses directly involved with the aviation industry.		
5.4.3.3	Continue to work with Allegiant Air to open new destinations from the Provo Municipal Airport, specifically to major terminal hubs such as San Diego, Orlando, Des Moines, Baltimore, Kansas City, Honolulu, Billings, Las Vegas and Austin.		
5.4.3.4	Strengthen the airport and access to the airport as assets to the business community.		
5.4.3.5	Provo City will seek cooperation with local businesses and non-profit organizations to provide critical assistance to poor and transient populations in our community to balance community health, employment, housing and safety issues.		

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5.4.4	Meet or exceed national standards in our preparation to respond to and mitigate all emergency situations, whether accidental, natural, or man-made.		
5.4.4.1	Activate the Emergency Operations Center through live drills.		
5.4.4.2	Maintain a number of police officers and firefighters per thousand residents equitable with the national standard and proportionate to the level of community growth.		
5.4.4.3	Improve surveillance and monitoring of crime, disaster, and other emergencies through the enhancement of infrastructure.		
5.4.4.4	Locate fire stations appropriately throughout the city to ensure quality proximity, access, and circulation for response.		
5.4.4.5	Complete a facilities study to determine the adequacy and replacement schedule for police and fire facilities.		
5.4.5	Staff and fund unit to identify community needs, provide enforcement, and educate owners and landlords.		
5.4.6	Use the Officer Friendly program and establish the DARE program in schools. Meet with parent groups for training and education.		
5.4.7	Improve energy efficiency in Provo and reduce our dependency of fossil fuels.		
5.4.7.1	Implement new advances in electrical energy delivery and control systems (i.e., smart grid, smart houses) as they become practical and economically feasible.		
5.4.7.2	Work with residential, commercial, educational and industrial customers to identify and implement energy savings through increases in consumption efficiency and reduction in use of		

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	energy in a cost-effective manner.		
5.4.7.3	Promote private and public generation of renewable energy resources (i.e., wind, solar).		
5.4.7.4	Promote alternative vehicle fueling sources such as compressed natural gas and electrical vehicle stations.		
5.4.7.5	Where appropriate purchase alternative fuel vehicles for the city fleet.		
5.4.8	Work with UMPA to continue to seek long-term electrical energy resources that are stable, affordable, and renewable.		
5.4.8.1	Seek opportunities to diversify energy resources in a cost-effective manner, including increasing energy percentages from renewable and alternative sources.		
5.4.8.2	Seek opportunities for consumer alternatives to purchase energy from renewable resources.		
5.4.9	Update annually the five-year CIP and periodically review the ten-year plan to anticipate future projects and the need to upgrade existing electrical infrastructure. As load growth warrants, convert the east 46 kV sub-transmission lines with associated substations to 138 kV.		
5.4.9.1	Coordinate with other City departments concerning current and long-range projects.		
5.4.10	Institute programs through the library that educate citizens about various cultures, beliefs, traditions, and heritage.		
5.4.11	Provide the information on community events data base and the home page on the Internet.		
5.4.12	Maintain the high quality of Provo's groundwater resources, both springs and aquifers, and protect them from contamination		

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	and reduction in quantity. Watersheds contributing to water sources will also be managed to protect both surface water quality and recharge of groundwater resources.		
5.4.12.1	Protect both current and future drinking water sources.		
5.4.12.2	Manage watersheds and distributions systems for the protection of drinking water sources. Protect the quality of surface waters.		
5.4.12.3	Maintain and improve the quality of our water through constantly updating and modernizing our treatment plants and protecting our water supply.		
5.4.12.4	Improve water conservation.		
5.4.12.5	Conserve water through educating citizens about water conservation.		
5.4.12.6	Acquire additional water resources.		
5.4.13	Provide and maintain the high quality delivery of culinary water throughout the city, including periodic updates to the Water Master Plan and annual updates to the Capital Improvement Plan.		
5.4.13.1	Provide adequate redundancy in critical pumping facilities to ensure an uninterrupted water supply to all areas of the community under a variety of circumstances.		
5.4.13.2	Replace and modernize major components of the water and wastewater SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) systems.		
5.4.14	Maintain aggressive efforts to obtain new water rights as appropriate, to protect existing water rights, and to manage water rights for the most effective beneficial use.		
5.4.15	Provide and maintain appropriate storm water		

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	infrastructure, including periodic updates to the Storm Water Master Plan and annual updates to the Capital Improvement Program.		
5.4.15.1	Prepare and implement a Storm Water Management Plan, including minimum control measures and best management practices, to achieve compliance with the NPDES storm water quality regulations.		
5.4.15.2	Develop a computerized storm drain system inventory and routine maintenance program.		
5.4.15.3	Implement the Storm Water Capital Improvement Program with design and construction of new storm drain infrastructure.		
5.4.16	Provide and maintain appropriate wastewater infrastructure, including periodic updates to the Wastewater Master Plan and annual updates to the Capital Improvement Program.		
5.4.16.1	Implement the Wastewater Collection System Master Plan to provide adequate capacity and protect against property damage from main line back-ups.		
5.4.16.2	Continue to rehabilitate and upgrade the water reclamation plant facility to ensure compliance with State and Federal regulations, protection of the environment, and adequate capacity.		
5.4.16.3	Replace aging sewer collection lines and mains.		
5.4.17	Improve Provo City’s recycling program beyond the yard waste program to include a drop-off recycling center, curbside recycling program, or combination of both drop-off and curbside recycling programs for metals, cardboard, plastics, newspaper, and other waste products, with recycling benefits to reduce landfill requirements and save energy.		
6.4.1	Raise awareness of local history, culture, and		

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	historic sites.		
6.4.1.1	Educate the community regarding the social and economic benefits of historical preservation.		
6.4.1.2	Establish a program for placing monuments or signs at historic sites, in historic districts, or in neighborhoods.		
6.4.1.3	Create and/or promote online and physical repositories/museums that focus on Provo’s heritage and culture.		
6.4.2	Preserve the character of existing historic districts and seek to establish new districts in areas where a concentration of eligible buildings remain. (Provo’s Downtown Commercial Historic District is the single locally designated historic district. Center Street / University Avenue Commercial District and the Brigham Young Academy complex remain intact architecturally and should be retained as historic districts.)		
6.4.2.1	Revise the city’s Landmark Preservation Ordinance to strengthen the city’s ability to prevent the destruction of Provo’s unique historic resources.		
6.4.2.2	Recognize and reward the efforts of those who provide leadership in preserving community heritage.		
6.4.3	Preserve historic or unique cultural resources (historic sites or parks).		
6.4.3.1	Identify important historical sites located throughout the city, even those where structures no longer exist, and preserve the history of the site.		
6.4.3.2	Identify and preserve important cultural resources.		
6.4.4	Preserve structures and districts with unique		

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	histories or architecture.		
6.4.4.1	Encourage identification, marking and restoration of historic landmarks.		
6.4.4.2	Identify and preserve areas of neighborhoods of the city with a unique sense of place related to the collective history or architecture of its structures.		
6.4.4.3	Raise awareness among property owners of preservation options and benefits related to historic preservation.		
6.4.4.4	Work with the State Historic Preservation Office, the Utah Heritage Foundation, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation to identify funding sources and programs to support preservation.		
Goal 6.4.5	Update the community development plan on a routine basis, utilizing a community involvement process, to ensure that Community Development Block Grants are channeled to projects which meet the objectives of the CDBG program.		
6.4.6	Maintain and enhance the position of the Central Business District (CBD) as the business, government, entertainment, and conference center for the City.		
6.4.6.1	Utilize promotion and marketing, economic restructuring, management and organizational strength, provision of adequate parking, and continuing efforts to enhance the appearance of the core area.		
6.4.6.2	Promote efficient utilization of building space by encouraging a mix of uses in the Central Business District (CBD), including retail, office, service, and high density residential occupancies.		

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6.4.6.3	Establish new zoning districts for the Downtown Planning Area under the policies in the Central Business District.		
6.4.7	Continue efforts to assist existing businesses in the South University Avenue redevelopment area and encourage design improvements.		
6.4.8	Preserve historic or unique historic homes and buildings.		
6.4.8.1	Encourage the formation of National Register Historic Districts where appropriate		
6.4.8.2	Assist private individuals to identify historic homes and buildings in order to allow them to take advantage of tax credits available for housing rehabilitation in these areas.		
6.4.8.3	Target areas of historic significance and other areas appropriate for neighborhood conservation for infrastructure upgrades, such as street lighting and sidewalks, to further encourage and supplement housing rehabilitation efforts in these areas.		
6.4.8.4	Offer incentives (such as low interest loans) for property owners to repair deteriorated sidewalks.		
7.4.1	Prioritize areas within the city for economic development.		
7.4.1.1	Determine the appropriate type, level, and location of economic development initiatives for Provo City.		
7.4.1.2	Utilize redevelopment programs and incentives to encourage the revitalization of blighted commercial and industrial areas.		
7.4.1.3	Study the feasibility of improved access on to and off of I-15 to improve access to Brigham Young University and Intermountain Healthcare.		

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7.4.1.4	Collect, maintain, and regularly evaluate a sales and property tax data base, showing tax generation by commercial locations.		
7.4.2	Facilitate environmentally sensitive industrial land use and development to contribute to employment opportunities and the city's tax base without negatively impacting quality of life.		
7.4.2.1	Accommodate an appropriate amount of industrial growth in the city.		
7.4.3	Work effectively and fairly with the business community to earn a reputation that it is easy to work with Provo City.		
7.4.3.1	Work to significantly reduce the barriers to growing/expanding/doing business in Provo.		
7.4.3.2	Look for ways to help grow/leverage the city assets to improve economic development.		
7.4.4	Foster the entrepreneurial spirit and reality of Provo as the preeminent place to start a business in Utah Valley.		
7.4.4.1	Create a fertile environment for business ideas for products and services to progress more rapidly through the business cycle		
7.4.4.2	Make it cheaper and easier to be in Provo as a new/growing business.		
7.4.4.3	Make it easier to expand a business		
7.4.5	Determine the appropriate types of businesses for Provo to foster and grow.		
7.4.5.1	Build on our strengths and continue in the direction the business community wants to go.		
7.4.6	Retain/support our established businesses and talent.		

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7.4.6.1	Create incentives to reinvest in growth mode businesses in Provo.		
7.4.7	Maximize the vast second language skill set in the community.		
7.4.7.1	Take better advantage of Provo’s second language resources to improve business opportunities and services. Provo City and the business community enjoy a relationship based on mutual need, trust, and cooperation. Provo City and the business community understand and realize that each relies on the other to be successful and healthy.		
7.4.8	Maximize our airport for business and recreational traffic.		
7.4.8.1	Promote the airport to the local business and tourism travel industry as an economical and convenient alternative to using the Salt Lake International Airport		
7.4.8.2	Develop a business park around the Provo Municipal Airport that attracts and promotes aviation related business.		
7.4.9	Maintain well-functioning transportation routes throughout the city.		
7.4.9.1	Ensure that all modes of transportation to, from, and within Provo are safe and efficient.		
7.4.10	Facilitate participation by Provo business leaders in the political process.		
7.4.10.1	Encourage Provo business leaders to become engaged in the political process to ensure that business interests are appropriately balanced with residential interests.		
7.4.10.2	Facilitate a dialogue between local businesses and City government so that business and government needs and concerns can be		

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	addressed in a timely manner.		
7.4.11	Provo City will partner with the business community to encourage greater political participation as well as ensure the process of creating, promoting and growing business is streamlined and easy to navigate.		
7.4.11.1	Provo City will regularly examine internal administrative and legislative policy regarding development review, business licensing and other processes associated with business development and regulation to ensure efficiency and responsiveness to business needs.		
7.4.11.2	Provo City will encourage business leaders and entrepreneurs to be actively involved in the political process.		
7.4.11.3	Provo City will encourage businesses to become involved in other non-political business entities, such as the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Provo Inc., whom we partner with to help facilitate business growth and advocacy.		
7.4.12	Develop Provo as the leader in the State of Utah and Mountain West in entrepreneurial support and the preeminent place to start and grow a business.		
7.4.12.1	Provo City will continue to be an advocate for startup-level businesses by offering access and support from City departments as well as dedicated staff to both understanding the needs of this sector and to help generate policy to encourage growth and resources to these businesses.		
7.4.12.2	Provo City will partner with local, state and national organizations that foster entrepreneurial growth (e.g. The Kauffman Foundation) to bring a greater variety of both educational and financial resources to startup		

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	businesses.		
7.4.12.3	Provo City will work with area brokers, property owners and developers to ensure startup businesses have sufficient real estate to pursue their ideas and grow their business.		
7.4.12.4	Support city economic-develop initiatives that aid local businesses.		
7.4.13	Provo City will encourage a robust business retention and expansion program, while also seeking to recruit businesses and services to our community that are either lacking or have been identified as targeted, key industries.		
7.4.13.1	Staff will foster open and regular communication through business visits, email communication and seminars with business owners and employers to understand the strengths and weaknesses of the Provo economy.		
7.4.13.2	Staff will follow the recommendations provided in both the Economic strategic Plan and Retail Strategic Plan to look for opportunities in identified, key industry sectors for both business expansion of existing industries and recruitment of additional businesses.		
7.4.13.3	Provo City will explore incentives and programs to assist in the recruitment of new businesses that will substantially add to both the tax base and service/employments offerings of the community. Incentives will also be explored for the expansion of existing businesses that are experiencing substantial growth.		
7.4.13.4	Provo City will continue to encourage infill development at Mountain Vista Business Park, as well as other City-owned properties, for developers to create employment and tax-generating uses.		
7.4.13.5	Provo City staff will work with land and property		

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	owners who have properties that are 1) non-tax generating, 2) non-conforming for the surrounding neighborhood, 3) historically vacant and underutilized properties, or any property that has developed potential for residential or commercial use to see if win-win agreements can be made to improve underserved and underutilized properties.		
7.4.14	Require high-quality commercial development.		
7.4.14.1	Encourage performance standards for commercial developments.		
7.4.14.2	Require landscaping around the perimeter of commercial projects to soften development.		
7.4.14.3	Hide or soften commercial area parking by using berms and trees with perimeter and interior landscaping.		
7.4.14.4	Integrate signs within the architecture of a development and limit the size.		
7.4.14.5	Design the open space first in future large-scale commercial development projects.		
7.4.14.6	Regulate the scale of commercial buildings by the land size of the project.		
7.4.15	Develop business facilities and locations to encourage new business growth and job formation.		
7.4.15.1	Support the Provo Towne Centre, Downtown Provo, University Parkway, commercial corridor and the North State Street commercial corridor.		
7.4.15.2	Support the future development of Mountain Vista Business Park as a mixed-use facility for jobs and retail services.		
7.4.15.3	Support Riverwoods and East Bay for additional business locations to accommodate both small		

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	and large business.		
7.4.15.4	Promote business creation through a small business incubator/start up program.		
7.4.16	Promote the Central Business District.		
7.4.16.1	Work with the Provo Downtown Inc. organization to maintain the Central Business District (CBD) as a vibrant center of business, financial, residential, government, retail, service, and cultural activities in Provo.		
7.4.16.2	Improve public transportation in the Central Business District.		
7.4.16.3	Create a vibrant mix of businesses, government, residential development and cultural opportunities in the downtown area.		
7.4.16.4	Draw new cultural activities into the downtown area.		
7.4.16.5	Target land uses that bring more people to the downtown area.		
7.4.17	Require clean business and industry		
7.4.17.1	Encourages non-polluting business and industry to locate in Provo		
7.4.17.2	Provide regulations and incentives to encourage established businesses to improve air quality.		
8.4.1	Provide a system of attractive and accessible parks and recreation facilities that will provide a complete range of activities for all age groups.		
8.4.1.1	Promote efficiency and resource conservation in the selection, design, operation, and maintenance of parks and recreation facilities.		
8.4.1.2	Plan for and manage a system of non-motorized trails and multi-use pathways that connect		

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	recreation facilities and encourage walking and bicycling as alternative modes of transportation and for recreation. These trails should complement and align with the transportation Master Plan.		
8.4.1.3	Encourage and provide increased public access to natural amenities such as the Provo River, Utah Lake, Rock Canyon, Slate Canyon and Provo Canyon, and mountain open space.		
8.4.1.4	Develop funding sources and strategies to supplement appropriation from the City general fund to provide parks and recreation facilities.		
8.4.1.5	Identify potential parkland in growth areas within the City based on level of service analysis.		
8.4.1.6	Pursue special events of regional, statewide, national, and international significance to intensify community pride, enhance economic development, and assist in providing lasting facilities to be used by City residents.		
8.4.1.7	Update the Parks and Recreation Master Plan on five-year intervals to assure that it provides for the current needs of the community.		
8.4.1.8	Consider options to expand the use of the Peaks Ice Arena that may include additional fitness and recreational opportunities.		
8.4.1.9	Operate the East Bay Golf Course in a cost-effective manner to benefit the community.		
8.4.1.10	Explore opportunities to establish a recreational beach and other site improvements and amenities near the Utah Lake boat harbor.		
8.4.1.11	Operate a world-class municipal recreation center that continues to meet the needs of the community.		
8.4.1.12	Operate a City Cemetery that will continue to provide a variety of interment services that meet		

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	the needs of residents and add beauty and dignity to the community.		
8.4.2	Protect and provide enhanced opportunities and facilities for the arts, entertainment, and museums reflecting Provo’s status as the county seat of the second most populated county in the state of Utah.		

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4146 **Population –**

TABLE 1.1 POPULATION BY YEAR			
Year	Population	Percent of Change	Average Percent of Annual Growth
1860	2,030	N/A	N/A
1870	2,384	17%	1.7%
1880	3,452	45%	4.5%
1890	5,159	49%	4.9%
1900	6,185	20%	2.0%
1910	8,925	44%	4.4%
1920	10,303	15%	1.5%
1930	14,766	43%	4.3%
1940	18,071	22%	2.2%
1950	28,937	60%	6.0%
1960	36,047	25%	2.5%
1970	53,131	47%	4.7%
1980	74,111	39%	3.9%
1990	86,835	17%	1.7%
2000	105,439	21%	2.1%
2010	112,488	7%	0.7%
2016 (Estimate)	116,868	4%	0.4%

4147 Annual Estimates of the Resident Population: April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2016
 4148 U.S. Census Bureau, Population Division

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TABLE 1.2 GENDER AND AGE OF TOTAL POPULATION				
Age Cohort	Male Population	Male Percentage	Female Population	Female Percentage
Under 5 years	4,861	8.7%	4,688	8.3%
5 to 9 years	3,209	5.8%	3,185	5.6%
10 to 14 years	2,875	5.2%	2,733	4.8%
15 to 19 years	6,636	11.9%	8,280	14.6%
20 to 24 years	14,349	25.7%	15,377	27.1%
25 to 29 years	8,228	14.8%	5,707	10.1%
30 to 34 years	3,261	5.9%	3,078	5.4%
35 to 39 years	2,179	3.9%	2,118	3.7%
40 to 44 years	1,670	3.0%	1,707	3.0%
45 to 49 years	1,623	2.9%	1,699	3.0%
50 to 54 years	1,515	2.7%	1,772	3.1%
55 to 59 years	1,357	2.4%	1,407	2.5%
60 to 64 years	1,151	2.1%	1,253	2.2%
65 to 69 years	829	1.5%	1,028	1.8%
70 to 74 years	624	1.1%	773	1.4%
75 to 79 years	561	1.0%	720	1.3%
80 to 84 years	431	0.8%	545	1.0%
85 years & over	378	0.6%	681	1.2%
Total	55,737	49.55%	56,751	50.45%

4149 U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Census. Summary File 1, Table PCT12.

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4151 **Historic Context for Preservation in Provo City –**

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4153 **Pre-settlement Era, 1776-1849**

4154 Although there are no remaining structures from the pre-settlement era, it is known that early explorers
4155 surveyed the land and trapped animals. In 1776, Spanish explorers led by two Franciscan priests arrived
4156 in the area in search of a route from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Monterey, California. Fathers Antasio
4157 Dominguez and Silvestre Velez de Escalante were guided by a desire to bring Christianity to the Native
4158 Americans. Efforts to reach California failed, but the friars explored much of Utah Valley, developed
4159 good relations with local Native Americans, and planned to return in order to establish a permanent
4160 settlement. Due to changes in the Catholic Church, the two never returned, but their legacy is seen in
4161 the St. Francis Catholic Church, originally operated by Franciscan clergy and constructed in the Spanish
4162 Mission Style.

4163 Trappers led by Etienne Provost were the next visitors to this region. They were attacked by Native
4164 Americans at the Jordan River. Only two survived, one being Provost. In memory of the trappers, a
4165 nearby river was named after Provost, and – from that river – the name of our city originates: Provo.

4166 **Settlement Era, 1849-1869**

4167 Fort Utah was established in 1849, near present day Provo City. A fort was built for security because of
4168 hostilities with Native Americans. In time, relations between the settlers and the Native American
4169 inhabitants became less turbulent, and settlers moved from the confines of the fort. Early homes
4170 constructed outside the fort were built with logs running both horizontally and vertically, using mud to
4171 fill the gaps. Soon, an adobe yard was established, providing sufficient materials to build a meeting
4172 house, a pottery, a tannery, a saw mill, flour mills, commercial shops, and many one-story and two-story
4173 residences. In the mid-1860s, fired brick production impacted the appearance of Provo’s buildings. Red
4174 and yellow brick structures stood alongside, or replaced, earlier gray adobe buildings. Structurally
4175 superior to adobe, fired brick allowed for larger, taller, and more permanent buildings. Crowning
4176 architectural achievements of the late Settlement Era include the Provo Meetinghouse.

4177 **Economic Cooperation and Expansion, 1870-1899**

4178 The Transcontinental Railroad and cooperative Mormon economics arrived in the 1870s, bringing
4179 industrial and commercial expansion to a mostly agrarian community. Expansion brought growth and
4180 wealth, allowing development of the city’s architecture. Wealthy, influential entrepreneurs made their
4181 marks by building impressive commercial structures along Center Street and University Avenue, as well
4182 as mansions and large homes along East Center Street. Foundries, machine companies, iron processors,
4183 and manufacturers produced sophisticated churches, schools, stores and dwellings.

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4184 Local architecture combined older pioneer forms with other fashionable styles. Gothic Revival found its
4185 way to Provo in the 1870s, as did Italianate styling in the 1880s and a variety of Victorian styles,
4186 especially Queen Anne, Victorian Eclectic and Victorian Romanesque, in the 1890s. By 1880, brick and
4187 stone buildings of multiple masses, roofs, porches, and ornamentation appeared.

4188 Early 20th Century Growth and Development, 1900-1945

4189 Continued prosperity allowed for construction. From 1900 to 1905 the Knight Block, with its landmark
4190 clock tower, and a square-towered bank to the west were built on the north corners of University
4191 Avenue and Center Street, by then the main intersection of Provo. These proud commercial structures,
4192 along with the new Knight Mansion on East Center Street, reflected the wealth of mining magnate and
4193 businessman Jesse Knight. During this decade, most of the school structures on the Brigham Young
4194 Academy campus were built.

4195 Growth continued through the 1910s and 1920s, although fewer architecturally impressive structures
4196 were built after passage of the Sixteenth Amendment, requiring the payment of income taxes. Brigham
4197 Young Academy (which eventually became Brigham Young University) expanded northeastward up the
4198 bench where new facilities, such as neoclassical limestone Maeser building, were built.

4199 From 1910 to 1930, the prevalent new house type was the Bungalow, built in many stylistic variations.
4200 The two-story neoclassical Utah County courthouse, designed by architect Joseph Nelson, is an
4201 important public edifice from the era. On the heels of World War I, Columbia Steel's Ironton plant, built
4202 southeast of the city in the 1920s, provided further economic stimuli to Provo's economy. Toward the
4203 end of the 1920s and into the 1930s, stylistic changes were apparent as period cottage styles, especially
4204 those of English influence, were seen in small homes and educational buildings such as Amanda Knight
4205 Hall.

4206 In general, construction and growth slowed significantly during the years of the Great Depression.
4207 Government-sponsored building projects kept some of the work force employed during the decade
4208 between the Depression and America's involvement in World War II.

4209 **Post-War Modern Era, 1946-Present**

4210 World War II had a marked impact on Provo due to construction of the Geneva Steel Plant, which
4211 employed many residents. After the war, a boom in growth was experienced both in the general
4212 populace and at BYU. The campus expanded dramatically after 1951, and the city continued to grow
4213 around it. New post-war styles were introduced, among them the World War II cottage and the ranch
4214 house. Modern materials and architectural styles had become highly varied.

4215 At present, a variety of buildings combine to give insight into what Provo is like today and what it was
4216 like in the past. Each building offers a glimpse of both the needs and desires of those who built it,
4217 whether fort dwellers entering the wilds for the first time as seen in the functionality of a log cabin, or
4218 entrepreneurs at the turn of the century in their high style homes, or contemporary business executives

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4219 realizing a vision through the construction of modern-day corporate headquarters. The integration of
4220 structures from all time periods provides a rich diversity of buildings on the landscape.

4221 **Past Historic Preservation Efforts**

4222 Early efforts to preserve buildings have been sparse, but increased interest in historic preservation is
4223 augmented the efforts put forth by both private citizens and the City. Nominations of several properties
4224 to the National Historic Register resulted from grassroots endeavors, including the designation of the
4225 downtown portion of Center Street as a National Historic District and the creation of Provo Town Square
4226 at the northwest corner of University Avenue and Center Street. Much of the initial preservation in
4227 Provo was motivated by the efforts of its citizens.

4228 Work conducted by the City includes a 1980 survey of historic locations in Provo. The survey was
4229 completed as a result of work on neighborhood revitalization and reinvestment. Unfortunately, the
4230 survey was not used until around 1994. From 1980 to 1994, some locations in Provo had been listed on
4231 the National Register for Historic Sites, but efforts at creating a local landmarks register were
4232 unsuccessful. Over the years, Provo City has tried to encourage the preservation of historic buildings by
4233 providing certain regulatory incentives through its zoning ordinance.

4234 Authority was given to the Planning Commission (before the creation of the Landmarks Commission) to
4235 designate “historic buildings.” Once designated, buildings were eligible for land use activities that may
4236 not have ordinarily been permitted in a particular area. Adaptive re-uses of properties were permitted
4237 as “conditional uses,” and were approved by the Planning Commission. However, the Planning
4238 Commission did not feel qualified to make the determinations as to the qualifications of a building as
4239 historic. As a result, the Planning Commission recommended the Municipal Council adopt legislation
4240 authorizing the appointment of a Preservation Commission to make such decisions.

4241 In 1993, renewed interest in historic preservation, along with the recommendation of the Planning
4242 Commission, led to the creation of a study committee whose purpose was to write a Landmarks
4243 Preservation Ordinance for Provo City. This ordinance, passed by the Municipal Council in December
4244 1994, gave authority for a Landmarks Commission. Since the formation of the Landmarks Commission,
4245 commissioners have met regularly to create a base for historical preservation upon which the City can
4246 build. The commission has worked to include National Historical Register sites on the Provo City Local
4247 Landmarks Register. In addition to designating individual sites, the commission has designated the
4248 Downtown Historic District as a local historic district. The commission is continuing in its efforts to add
4249 individual sites and districts to the register, as well as making efforts to inform and educate the public
4250 on the benefits of historic preservation.

4251 **Surveys of Historic Resources**

4252 A survey of 286 city blocks was conducted from 1995 to 1996, identifying potentially eligible sites for
4253 nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. It was a reconnaissance-level survey of 3,100
4254 sites in a survey area bounded on the east by 900 East, on the south by 600 South, on the west by 900

4255 West, and on the north by an irregular line running mostly along 700 North. The boundaries were
 4256 selected because earlier surveys found this area of Provo contains the oldest and the greatest
 4257 concentration of potentially eligible sites. The 3,100 sites were evaluated based on their eligibility for
 4258 nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Four designations were assigned: A, B, C, and D.
 4259 The “A” sites are those which are eligible and architecturally significant. The “B” sites are eligible. The
 4260 “C” sites are ineligible due to alterations. The “D” sites are out of the time period. The numbers of sites,
 4261 by category, are found in Table 11.1, Historic Survey.

TABLE 11.1 HISTORIC SURVEY		
Type of Site	Number of Sites	Percentage
A Sites	190	6.1%
B Sites	1,422	45.9%
C Sites	310	10.0%
D Sites	1,178	38.0%
Total	3,100	100.0%

4262

4263 The number of sites fifty years of age or older is 1,922, or 62% of the surveyed sites. Thirty-eight
 4264 percent, or 1,178 of the sites, were built after 1946. This number may actually be lower because the
 4265 survey includes many World War II-era buildings, which may date from just before or after 1946. Most
 4266 World War II-era buildings were recorded as built in 1950. Also, those commercial facades clearly dating
 4267 after 1946 were rated “D,” although some of them may have pre-structures hidden behind their
 4268 facades, in which case they might be – invisibly – “C” structures.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 1 - Land Use, Growth, and Urban Design'

Mike Roan inside City Boundary (registered)

April 19, 2018, 12:07 PM

Mike Roan - These are my comments on the 1st section – land use.

Land use –

- Design review – pls add inclusion of neighborhood representatives
- Visible design - re: Signage – corridors for larger signs and areas restricted from large signs
- Design corridors – specific/unique requirements for each existing & proposed corridor?
- Table 1.4 – needs explanation of 7 peaks area & reasons for both in & exclusion.
- Table 1.4 – I'd like another category for public lands (gov't, schools, churches, hospitals, etc.)
- Zoning – accessory apts, will help meet affordable housing demands
- Update name of BRT to new name (pg 11)
- Incorporate UTA/UDOT & Mountain lands long range plans for mass transit, roads, etc. (pg 11-12)
- Page 10-12 – need to expand and make easier to find more parking to facilitate and support biking and walking, etc.
- Pg 13 mention the updates to the gen'l plan since 2009
- Pg 13 have the names for these neighborhood areas (councils) be recodified as noted here?
- Edgemont neighborhood – no mention of Timpview HS, Days Market Shopping Center, pharmacies, fast food, building by the seminary building, etc.
- Edgemont – what does modernization of the auto repair/gas station mean? Who will pay for this?
- Riverbottoms –
 - o 1& 2 – what about the church property? Arbors? PEG project on 4800? The area north of Riverwoods shopping center and north & east of Heritage school? Town houses along the river west of Merrill Lynch?
 - o What about the redevelopment of the intersection of Canyon Rd and University ave??
- Riverside –
 - o 2 – good idea, however there are currently access issues, per the city.
 - o 3 – is there a consistent architecture there??
 - o 6 - given that except for Stutz park which is NOT mentioned here all of the land adjacent to the Provo River is privately owned and most owners do NOT want people traipsing through their back yard along the river.
 - o Riverside Country Club is NOT mentioned here and needs to be....
- Many other neighborhoods have virtually NOTHING in their respective plans.

Matt Wheelwright inside City Boundary (registered)

April 18, 2018, 4:48 PM

In sections 1.24 and 1.25, a list of characteristics worth considering for new development standards are outlined. In both cases, the height of buildings and massing is not mentioned. I believe that to be a significant oversight. Height and massing are significant components of any infill development.

Design Corridors: I appreciate the emphasis on maintaining character of existing neighborhoods while responding to the modern needs of the built environment. A topic of significant research in the planning field

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currently is the idea of CENTERS. While I applaud the intent of the design corridors, I believe it would be better to target specific nodes or centers for development. For example, the Shops at Riverwoods is already a great center of activity. It deserves to grow as seen in the recent PEG Development and future Arbors expansion, etc. What would be sad is if University Ave, from the Shops to Jamestown to Center Street because one continuous corridor. It would start to look and feel like State Street. State Street is bad all over the Wasatch Front as seen in the ongoing study "Life on State" in Salt Lake/South Salt Lake. We need to avoid the immense corridor and focus on centering the intense development. This helps with walkability and vitality of the places and allows single-family character to be maintained where appropriate.

Also, while focusing on growing the commercial base for tax revenue is a good goal, I continue to be astounded by the number of vacancies all over Provo, Orem, etc. Part of this goal should involve getting those units filled and not just building new ones.

Celeste Kennard inside City Boundary (registered)

April 17, 2018, 4:33 PM

Design Corridor Section

My understanding is that the Center Street Corridor has been adopted by ordinance and this section should reflect that change.

Mary Wade inside City Boundary (registered)

April 17, 2018, 12:41 PM

I'd like to add a comment to this statement (as well as other language that suggests that single-family dwellings are the only long-term housing options): "While the single-family dwelling should remain the ideal, this emphasis should not exclude a growing demand for housing types for middle-income individuals who often are priced out of larger family homes and not looking to move into student apartments."

Overall, I agree with this statement, and I especially appreciate the inclusive remark to consider "a growing demand for [alternative] housing types." However, I would just like to share an additional perspective when it comes to longterm viability of those alternative housing types based on my family's experience, as well as a growing number of other Provo homeowners we know. We are a family of 5 and proud townhome owners in the Dixon neighborhood, despite the fact we could certainly afford a larger single family home. We love our small space, our shared common areas for our kids to play safely, and our lower mortgage/maintenance that allows us more time and resources to give back to our community & to spend family time. We have had multiple opportunities to pursue the more traditional "move to the suburbs" of other Utah communities, but we have chosen to stay here in Provo because of the existing and growing walkability & bike-ability, as well as the many features we love (BYU, Provo River Trail, Downtown, proximity to events, etc. etc). We recognize we represent a minority; people tend to be surprised when we tell them our 1,350 sq foot 3 bedroom 2 bath townhome is our "forever home." However, I just wanted to make you guys aware that there exists a number of people for whom alternative housing types are actually desirable longterm options. Thank you for all your work, and overall, I think this looks like a great document headed in a positive direction for Provo!

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comments attached to the annotation section '1 - Central Area Neighborhoods'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 3:56 PM

Item 10 of the "guiding principles" section states that the Amtrak station is east of Freedom Blvd, but it is west. Otherwise, I like all the things you have listed and are working toward.

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comments attached to the annotation section '1 - Southeast Area Neighborhoods'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:20 PM

We've lived in this area for 21 years and NEVER had our road repaired (aside from one slurry seal and 1 gluey haphazard crack fill). Please make sure that road maintenance is addressed in the general plan or transportation plan for this area of the city.

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:14 PM

Make sure that plans for the Provost and Provost South neighborhoods both include enforcement of occupancy restrictions. Even with new regulations for illegal rentals that were recently passed, many of the homes along Slate Canyon Drive are still renting out their basements or renting to more than 3 unrelated individuals. Please enforce the ordinance so that the problem doesn't get worse! It doesn't do any good to have single family areas designated on the general plan and related zoning map if we don't protect these areas with enforcement and new development that gets approved.

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:08 PM

The 2nd #5 listed (discussing development of former Meridian School property) is obsolete since this has already been built up entirely by that huge LDS chapel.

Jared Oldroyd inside City Boundary (registered)

April 21, 2018, 9:52 AM

The statement that the supplemental zone overlay in the Wasatch Neighborhood should not expand beyond its current boundaries should be removed. There are several homes that were built with supplemental apartments prior to the current boundaries that should be allowed to make use of these improvements. Doing so will not have a detrimental effect on the neighborhood. There are several of these homes for which use of the apartments is allowed based on the age of the primary occupants or the good will of the neighbors without any problems so the boundaries should be updated to allow common sense practice. The mix of long term home owners with young student families in basements or apartments is an important part of the vitality of this neighborhood.

Name not available (unclaimed)

April 11, 2018, 1:27 PM

I really like the idea of building more detached single family homes as well as increasing owner occupancy. Enforcing the rental laws is also key, as they seem to be abused with nary a care by anyone. As a resident with children of elementary school age and younger, I have experienced first-hand the impact of a very transitional population. It is extremely disruptive in classrooms, to teachers, and negatively affects the school as a whole. It seems that Provo has become less and less friendly to families, instead pandering to the much louder (and much more transient) single professional population. I love Provo, I have lived here for years, I would love to live

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here for my whole life, but if it becomes unfriendly feeling to me and my family, and the schools become so affected by the transient population as to disrupt their education, I will move elsewhere. I am hiding this comment because I know it will be attacked, belittled, and also harassed by 20948576 single professionals, as this is how the neighborhood meetings and Facebook comments go.

R. PAUL EVANS inside City Boundary (registered)

April 9, 2018, 3:50 PM

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enforcement on local, collector and arterial streets, and improve pedestrian and bicycling access.

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comments attached to the annotation section '1 - Southwest Area Neighborhoods'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 25, 2018, 2:40 PM

I'm commenting here because I live in one of these neighborhoods. I am grateful to the city for desiring to maintain green spaces for our communities. I am concerned about two things - one of them is relevant in the land use area. I read that companies building condos or townhomes must provide sufficient parking for residents. However, in many of the cases of town homes and condos, they are rented out. For example, the property on the SE corner of 820 N and Geneva Rd is totally renter occupied. And there isn't sufficient parking for everyone who resides there. Therefore, residents park on 820N and under the freeway. Additionally, on my own street there are plenty of renters who bring 3, 4 and sometimes 5 cars to their property. Can't there be some kind of regulation for these properties that become rentals regarding parking and number of vehicles?

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:24 PM

I love the ideas listed in #3 of the "Key Land Use Policies – Provo Bay Neighborhood" section. The Westside connector is an underutilized gem and these ideas would give residents more access to beautiful recreation resources in the city.

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comments attached to the annotation section '1 - Vision and Goals'

Matt Wheelwright inside City Boundary (registered)

April 18, 2018, 5:03 PM

I commend the city for emphasizing the need for owner-occupancy or at least accountable and involved landlords. This is critical in maintaining that sense of place and encouraging involvement and permanence in our neighborhoods.

I also appreciate the recognition of the value of open spaces and recreational connectivity. Perhaps it will come later on, but I think an ongoing commitment to the parkway trail should be stated as a goal including the goal to improve it. The section of the Parkway Trail which lies adjacent to North University Ave is problematic. At this point, it may be impossible to get it to follow the river all the way to the lake, but isn't that a good goal? Or what about creating a buffer between it and the arterial (especially in light of a recent, significant vehicular accident). Additionally, where does the Bonneville Shoreline trail fall in this? There are sections of that trail which need to be more aggressively connected to the existing trail (around Rock Canyon park for example) that would enhance the recreation opportunities and connectivity of the City overall.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 2 - Transportation and Mobility'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 25, 2018, 2:55 PM

With the high density residential areas coming on Geneva Rd., what is being done to increase access in and out of the west side? I understand that east/west connections are tough to improve because they go through many residential neighborhoods. However, Geneva Rd is already crowded and is about to explode in growth. Yet, I don't ever read anything about growth in roads and access. This must be addressed. I'm assuming that the connector road on the west side of the new high school is going to help with the north/south access. But, getting to the east side of Provo could become much harder.

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:34 PM

I like the suggestion in the "traffic calming" section where residents can borrow speed monitoring equipment and then send educational material to frequent violators. This would be a non-threatening approach to let people know the dangers of what they are doing in our neighborhoods, especially on those roads with lots of problems. I feel like lots of zoning and traffic violations could be reduced if people actually knew what the rules were and were reminded not to break them.

Matt Wheelwright inside City Boundary (registered)

April 18, 2018, 5:12 PM

One issue that I don't see in the items regarding mobility below is one of education, mind-set, or cultural norms. I have heard many residents complain about the traffic on University Ave and suggest the need for more lanes or some other way of speeding up traffic. I appreciate the section on Traffic Calming as a way to enhance quality of life because it is not all about speed and throughput. I think there need to be some educational materials and pilot programs on sections of the city where traffic calming (road diets is another term) should be tested. The success of Center Street with the center-median-parking is a prime example. Other sections of the city would benefit from center islands/medians or other forms of pedestrian refuge's when pedestrians out cross wide/busy streets.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 3 - Housing'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:41 PM

I feel like even if you figure out how to do this: "3.4.2.5 Provide sufficient housing options for single professionals as a means to increase family occupancy in the single-family areas." that it still won't address the illegal rental problem because illegally renting a larger home to more people will always be cheaper than buying a smaller place for yourself.

Matt Wheelwright inside City Boundary (registered)

April 18, 2018, 5:22 PM

I appreciate the struggle experienced by the city in balancing the worthy goals of maintaining existing single-family communities while adding additional and diverse housing stock. I worry that none of the goals in this section encourage creativity in these new designs. Even a casual study of housing developments (multi and single-family) outside of Utah suggest that there are lots of creative ways to provide housing to meet the demands of the growing city. Yet in many cases, we see more of the same typology which does not always fit the market or fit within the context of the individual site. In some cases, developers request zoning changes and variances when more creativity by them and an open-mind by the city and neighbors might be more beneficial.

On a separate note, please ensure continued involvement by neighboring residents when these new developments come up. I would even encourage that this feedback be encouraged earlier in the development process.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 4 - Natural Resources and Environment'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:45 PM

I'd love to see some sort of education campaign or new ordinances that encourage people to turn off their cars while waiting (think of the air quality improvement just from parents waiting to pick up kids from school if they all shut their cars off!) and that encourages people not to over-water their lawns or to water them unnecessarily. I don't know if this is something that you can build into the general plan, but it certainly seems like a good goal that would be relatively easy to achieve, at least from an educational standpoint.

Matt Wheelwright inside City Boundary (registered)

April 18, 2018, 5:30 PM

In the Flood Hazard Zone goals, it says, "minimize" development in the flood hazard zones. The idea of minimizing exposure in areas that are known to be hazardous is an expression of hubris. In 2005, St. George was "surprised" by flash floods which eroded the banks of their rivers damaging private and public property. Much of the cost was subsequently born by tax payers. They "minimized" the exposure but as many of us have personally seen or experienced, there needs to be a greater buffer. Therefore, I recommend the term minimize be changed to avoid.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 5 - Municipal Services and Facilities'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 4:57 PM

I love the goals and ideas for expanding the airport and the recycling programs. These have been great improvements already and continuing to add to these options/programs will benefit residents.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 6 - Preservation & Redevelopment Conserv.'

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 26, 2018, 11:14 AM

As a lifelong resident of Provo, I have been saddened to see the downward spiral of our once beautiful neighborhoods. Many single family homes have become overcrowded, rundown rental properties, with inadequate parking. I believe this is a huge problem to the overall well-being of our city.

As city officials, I hope you recognize the importance of enforcing existing housing laws and have expectations for owners to take care of the condition of their properties. It would be great to have a renewed city-wide effort to beautify our neighborhoods. Years ago, there were city beautification awards given out to homeowners and neighborhoods to encourage and recognize their efforts.

Another concern is the large apartments being built in historic neighborhoods look so out of place. There is no consideration for making them architecturally compatible to the surrounding area. The apartments that were built on 500 West, where the Catholic church once stood, are an example of this poor planning. The apartments by the Startup building are another example.

I have never been in favor of the BRT and it's sad to see the demolition taking place. I hope it will become a good thing for our city, but I remain skeptical as I see mostly empty buses driving through Provo.

Name not shown inside City Boundary (registered)

April 23, 2018, 5:08 PM

The section on "Project Area #4" (Provo Towne Center Mall) seems outdated as it refers to Home Depot as a new addition. I would love to see more specific goals stated here about plans to revitalize the economic developments in this area. There are way too many vacant stores in East Bay. Tell us what goals and efforts there are for this part of the city.

I also love the improved goals and ideas for historic preservation efforts. There are countless gems sprinkled throughout the city that don't fall in these larger historic zones. It would be great to figure out how to educate the citizens of Provo on benefits/resources available for owners of historic properties so that they would recognize the incentives for owning and improving some of these areas around the city.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 7 - Economic Development'

Matt Wheelwright inside City Boundary (registered)

April 18, 2018, 5:50 PM

Economic Development is critical to healthy growth and long term sustainability. With such a large number of vacancies in retail, office, and other commercial spaces in the city including completely vacant buildings (i.e. ExactWare) I believe encouraging occupancy should be part of the goals and visions of Economic Development.

Additionally, the idea of maintaining a human scale to the large-scale developments downtown or elsewhere is critical to future vitality and walkability. In some cities, this is found through tree selection and tree canopies. Elsewhere, it is found through material selection and window placement along the sidewalk facade. When tall buildings are constructed, having significant setbacks is important to maintain the human scale at the street frontage. Center Street has done this well on the north side of the street. The south side is dominated in sections by NUSkin and the County buildings which create a lopsided and moth-eaten effect. Maintain parking lots to the rear and entries at the main sidewalk are important walkability components.

As mentioned in a previous comment, the idea of CENTERS over CORRIDORS is a valuable concept to consider as part of economic development. Centers should encourage TODs and other multi-use properties. They should not start out as being spread along a long corridor.

Lastly, many locations in Orem are infilling enormous parking lots with small strips of commercial/retail/service development. This improves the human scale of the project by avoiding getting lost in the vastness of the parking lot and adds vibrancy and a street presence where one did not previously occur. This is an important and valuable way to gain tax dollars within under-utilized space. If you want people to use the the expensive modes of transit being developed, this is also a way to encourage alternative transportation modes.

Scott Bowles inside City Boundary (registered)

April 17, 2018, 5:00 PM

7.2.1 Current Economic Development Policies

Attract new retail business to Provo: Provide a broad range of goods and services within Provo to keep tax dollars local, including a grocery store on the west side of I-15

This language should be changed to reflect direct impacts to control sales tax and services leakage in our community. Provo's retail strategic plan provided very specific categories, with examples of retailers in those categories, where we are experiencing the greatest sales leakage.

Part of retail attraction must also focus on the foundation of where retailers can build and establish their businesses. The continued effort to attract a specific retailer(s) (a grocery store) to an extremely specific portion of our community as a stand-alone amenity (west side of I-15) is a fruitless endeavor unless large amounts of subsidies and incentives will be provided. We cannot base retail attraction on a missed opportunity that occurred over 15 years ago, especially considering that an established retail/commercial node does not exist on Provo's west side.

Scott Bowles inside City Boundary (registered)

April 17, 2018, 4:56 PM

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7.4.15.1 Support the Provo Towne Centre, Downtown Provo, University Parkway, commercial corridor and the North State Street commercial corridor.

Each of these commercial entities need to be broken out to discuss the specifics required to create a true commercial corridor. The presence of State-owned roads is both a benefit and impediment to retail development in our community, especially since East Bay (our largest concentration of retail in the community) is separated by railroad and an outdated, non-bike/pedestrian friendly bridge.

Efforts for beautification, streetscaping, lighting plans, pedestrian infrastructure, and discussion on improvement/opportunity zones should be discussed in greater detail if long-term, sustainable retail development and retention is desired.

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comments attached to the annotation section 'Chapter 8 - Parks, Recreation, and Open Space'

Matt Wheelwright inside City Boundary (registered)

April 18, 2018, 5:55 PM

The Provo River Parkway trail will celebrate its larger system connectivity this summer as part of an extensive trail system running all the way to Ogden. This should be celebrated in Provo and noted here. I also recommend language about protecting it and enhancing it in places where it is not along the river (i.e. Riverbottoms area) and look for ways to get it back along the river or at least protected from traffic in some way.

Also, the Bonneville shoreline trail deserves to be considered as a way of connecting these rich, natural areas.

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R. PAUL EVANS inside City Boundary (registered)

April 9, 2018, 3:53 PM

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Planning Commission Hearing Staff Report Hearing Date: May 23, 2018

ITEM # 8* Provo City Council office requests amendments to the General Plan text for the General Plan update. City wide application. Brian Maxfield (801) 852-6429 PLGPA20180142

<p><u>Applicant:</u> City Council</p> <p><u>Staff Coordinator:</u> Brian Maxfield</p> <p><u>ALTERNATIVE ACTIONS</u></p> <p>1. Continue to a future date to obtain additional information or to further consider information presented. <i>The next available meeting date is June 23 5:00 P.M.</i></p> <p>2. Deny the requested variance. <i>This action would not be consistent with the recommendations of the Staff Report. The Planning Commission should <u>state new findings.</u></i></p>	<p><u>Relevant History:</u> The current version of Provo City's General Plan was originally adopted August 26, 1997. A comprehensive update was completed November 9, 2004 and August 3, 2010 pursuant to Title 15 Provo Municipal Code.</p> <p><u>Neighborhood Issues:</u> City-wide Application – Comments from the City's "Open City Hall" web site are included as an attachment.</p> <p><u>Staff Recommendation:</u></p> <p>1. Approve the requested amendment. <i>This action would be consistent with the recommendations of the Staff Report.</i></p>
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OVERVIEW

The purpose of the requested General Plan amendment is to provide an update to the Goals and Objectives of the Provo City General Plan. The proposed Goals and Objectives are a melding of the General Plan's, the Provo City Vision 2030 document, and the Provo City Vision 2050 document.

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In March 2010, Provo City formed a 20-member visioning steering committee to provide guidance on what Provo City should be by the year 2030. The purpose of this process was to provide consistent long-term direction to municipal decision-making in areas not typically addressed by a general plan or other tools used in Provo's strategic planning. Under the

direction of the Mayor and Municipal Council, a steering committee developed an aspirational Community Vision Statement and specifically identified eight Provo Core Values. With the guidance of these documents, 14 subcommittees, consisting of interested individuals with strong ties to Provo City, were formed to provide policy direction within the scope of their respective topics.

By the year 2016, the Vision 2030 Plan had been in use for six years and was in need of review and update. Additionally, the 2010 General Plan was in need of review and update. Beginning in January or February of 2016, the Provo Municipal Council began discussions of how the goals and objectives of the General Plan and the Vision 2030 Plan could best be melded into one guiding document for policy direction within the City. This resulted in the Provo City Vision 2050 document.

In making the proposed revisions to the Goals and Objectives, there is no attempt to totally revise the Goals and Objectives. However, the amendment would lay the groundwork for an eventual, more extensive revision and update to the Goals and Objectives.

FINDINGS OF FACT

- The General Plan should be reviewed and updated every 5 to 10 years.
- The Goals and Objectives should be consistent between General Plan Documents

CONCLUSIONS

The proposed amendment provides a starting point for further comprehensive updates to the City's General Plan

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Approve the requested amendment.

ATTACHMENTS

- Input from the City's "Open City Hall" Web Site