

## MINUTES OF THE SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2018

The City Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, met in Formal Session on Tuesday, December 11, 2018 in Room 315, Council Chambers, City County Building, 451 South State.

The following Council Members were present:

James Rogers	Amy Fowler	Chris Wharton
Erin Mendenhall	Charlie Luke	Andrew Johnston

The following Councilmember was absent:

Derek Kitchen

Cindy Gust-Jenson, Council Executive Director; Jennifer Bruno, Council Executive Deputy Director; Patrick Leary, Mayor's Chief of Staff; David Litvack, Mayor's Deputy Chief of Staff; Margaret Plane, City Attorney; and Scott Crandall, Deputy City Recorder; were present.

Councilmember Mendenhall presided at and conducted the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m.

### OPENING CEREMONY

#1. [7:05:46 PM](#) The **Pledge of Allegiance** was led by Scout Troop 38. Scout Troops 360 and 1524 were also in attendance.

#2. [7:10:39 PM](#) **Welcome and Review of Standards of Conduct.**

#3. [7:11:47 PM](#) Councilmember Wharton moved and Councilmember Fowler seconded to **approve the minutes of the Work Session meeting held October 2, 2018**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye. [View Minutes](#)  
(M 18-4)

#4. [7:12:20 PM](#) **Recognition of City Councilmember Erin Mendenhall for her service to Salt Lake City as 2018 Council Chair.**

The Council expressed their appreciation for Councilmember Mendenhall's service/contributions as Council Chair and presented her with a gift.

Councilmember Mendenhall talked about projects the Council accomplished during the year and thanked Council Members for their participation and support.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

#1. [7:28:57 PM](#) Continue to accept public comment about a resolution **outlining areas of responsibility and cooperation between Salt Lake City and the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) in the use of \$5.3 million in sales tax revenue for improved transit service in Salt Lake City.** *The revenue is part of the Funding Our Future initiative created to address transit options, improved streets, affordable housing, and public safety.* [View Attachment](#)

**George Chapman** spoke about Redwood Road and State Street needing the most service improvements (utilize Senate Bill 136) and encouraging transit expansion south of Salt Lake (improve air quality). He asked the Council to delay approval until discussions were held with Utah Transit Authority (UTA) and Salt Lake County about ways to expand/provide better bus service.

**Everett Mendenhall** talked about Councilmember Mendenhall's service on the City Council and thought she had done a good job as Council Chair.

**Robert Goodman** said he felt the primary objective of many transit master plans/initiatives was to connect the Eastside to the Westside. He also spoke in support of priority bus lanes, faster routes, signal prioritization, and utilizing "Free Fare" days to improve air quality.

**Levi Thatcher** spoke about increasing bus speeds, longer distances between stops, signal prioritization, and having dedicated lanes along dense corridors like 200 South/2100 South.

**James Ord** spoke about the difficulty of traveling east to west across the City, the need for better transit options, and extending mass transit routes into underserved areas like Glendale and Rose Park.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Luke seconded to **continue the public hearing to a later date**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

(B 18-6)

#2. [7:38:06 PM](#) Accept public comment and consider adopting an ordinance that would **amend the compensation plan as it relates to City Council Members.** *The Council may consider approving an increase to Council Member compensation based on Salt Lake City's role as the capital city, the increasing amount of time needed to fulfill Council responsibilities, and to ensure that the salary is adequate to bring a diverse citizen perspective to the office.* [View Attachment](#)

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**George Chapman** spoke about his respect/appreciation for the Council but said it was unethical/insulting to taxpayers to implement a salary increase while street improvements and other issues needed to be addressed. He further spoke about losing 25% of the City's police force over the past three years (inadequate compensation), officers deserving pay increases, implementation of three tax increases in 2018, and proposal to double water/sewer fees. He asked the Council to forgo a pay increase until officers' salaries were increased and City streets were improved/maintained. He also talked about the Council holding a lot of meetings that the public did not know about and felt those needed to be open to the public.

**Robert Goodman** spoke in favor of the proposal and incentivizing diversity to encourage people from all walks-of-life to run for City Council.

**Nigel Swaby** submitted a hearing card only in support of the proposed pay increase. He said Council Members put in long hours representing constituents and a salary adjustment was overdue.

Councilmember Johnston moved and Councilmember Wharton seconded to **close the public hearing and adopt an ordinance enacting Section 2.06.070, Salt Lake City Code, setting the annual salary for each member of the City Council at 25% of the Mayor's annual salary as of January, 2019.**

Councilmember Wharton's comments on the proposal included being unaware of compensation when running for Council (found out during campaign), not anticipating this issue coming up, having limited perspective being a new Councilmember, demands of Council time, personal sacrifice of Council Members/families, and creating more diversity. He said he felt approving the proposal was the right thing to do, not necessarily for existing Council Members, but to create future opportunities for more diverse representation from City residents.

Councilmember Fowler said she agreed with Councilmember Wharton and also wanted to point out that 30 years ago the intent was for Mayor and Council compensation to be based on a 1:4 or 25% ratio. She said it was more a matter of mathematics because the ratio had been off over the past 30 years. She said although it was a raise, she felt it was just putting the Council back to what she believed was the original intent.

[7:47:18 PM](#) Councilmember Rogers **proposed a friendly amendment to the motion to enact the new Code following the 2019 General Election.** Councilmember Johnston accepted the amendment.

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Councilmember Wharton expressed concerns about the amendment. He said he felt the compensation discussion was prompted by the upcoming vacancy in District Four because Council Members were interested in recruiting the best residents to fill the position. He said he felt additional salary would provide extra incentive and open the field to more applicants. He said he did not see the benefit of delaying the increase for a year.

Councilmember Mendenhall asked if Councilmember Wharton was opposed to the friendly amendment. Councilmember Wharton said he wanted to understand the purpose of the amendment.

Councilmember Rogers provided an explanation and felt the Council would get a fresh perspective by following the election cycle. He said someone being appointed might not choose to go through the election process.

Councilmember Mendenhall requested clarification regarding how to handle friendly amendments. Ms. Gust-Jenson said there was often confusion about this because it was thought the motion-maker and seconder needed to accept the amendment, but in actuality the entire "Body" had to accept it, because once the motion was made it became the property of the "Body" and the "Body" would have to accept the amendment. She suggested the Council hold a vote on whether the "Body" accepted the friendly amendment.

Councilmember Luke spoke in opposition of the friendly amendment. Comments included compensation discussions being held for years, delaying salary increases over the years causing disparity (original intent 4:1 ratio between Mayor and Council), unpopular/difficult issue to discuss (politicians not wanting to be on record supporting their own pay increase), importance of having qualified leadership, Mayor's salary being increased multiple times over the past 30 years, constituent feedback, and closing the disparity gap. He said he did not see any benefit in delaying the increase to November and thought the Council needed to just make a decision either way.

Councilmember Mendenhall's comments on the proposal included there being real costs associated with people's jobs, Council Members being dramatically underpaid, and District 5 residents not being willing or able to hold elected office due to low compensation. She said she felt democracy meant everyone should have the opportunity to serve without it costing their families.

Councilmember Mendenhall called for a roll call vote **on the Friendly Amendment**, which motion failed. Council Members Wharton, Mendenhall,

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Luke, and Fowler voted nay. Council Members Rogers and Johnston voted aye. Councilmember Kitchen was absent.

Councilmember Mendenhall called for the question on the **original motion to adopt [Ordinance 71 of 2018](#)**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Johnston seconded to adopt **[Ordinance 72 of 2018](#)**, amending Appendix C of the Fiscal Year 2019 Annual Compensation Plan for Non-represented employees of Salt Lake City, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.  
(O 18-7)

**Note: Items 3 and 11 will be heard as one public hearing.**

**#3. [8:00:37 PM](#) Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Regional Transportation Choice Fund: 9-Line Trail Center Section (900 South between 600 West and Lincoln Street), requesting funding for the 9-Line Trail Center Section to improve infrastructure, elevate streetscape for walking, biking and transit, and streamline connectivity, facilities and amenities while limiting impacts of construction. [View Attachment](#)**  
(B 18-3)

**#4. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Regional Transportation Choice Fund: Life on State Street Design and Catalytic Site Implementation, requesting funding for the Life on State: Design and Catalytic Site Implementation. Funds would be used for a pilot project to test transportation improvements and safety features such as wider sidewalks, slower speed design, parallel parking, bus pullouts, and mid-block crossings at various locations along State Street. [View Attachment](#)**  
(B 18-3)

**#5. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Regional Transportation Choice Fund: Folsom Trail Safety Improvements, requesting funding for the construction of a new off-street urban trail connecting Jordan River Trail with Downtown Salt Lake City. The project will also include safety features such as trail lighting, improved street crossings, improved median refuge islands, colored concrete, landscaping, new crossing signals and other enhancements. [View Attachment](#)**  
(B 18-3)

**#6. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Regional Transportation Choice Fund: Bonneville Shoreline Trail Improvements ("Zoo to U" Active Transportation Application), requesting funding to be**

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used to create a formal trailhead for the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) (approximately 2700 E. Sunnyside Avenue.). In addition, the grant will fund the installation of traffic-calming islands and development and costs for a future bike/pedestrian undercrossing. Improvements will also include alignments of the BST from Emigration Canyon Road to the bench above This is the Place Heritage Park to reduce trail difficulty and ease erosion damage. Lastly, drainage and surfacing improvements will be made to the BST between Emigration Canyon and the University of Utah Hospital, such as wayfinding and trail signage. [View Attachment](#)  
(B 18-3)

**#7. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Regional Transportation Choice Fund: Greater Millcreek/Sugar House Circulation Plan,** requesting funding to be used to create a formal trailhead for the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) (approximately 2700 E. Sunnyside Avenue.). In addition, the grant will fund the installation of traffic-calming islands and development and costs for a future bike/pedestrian undercrossing. Improvements will also include alignments of the BST from Emigration Canyon Road to the bench above This is the Place Heritage Park to reduce trail difficulty and ease erosion damage. Lastly, drainage and surfacing improvements will be made to the BST between Emigration Canyon and the University of Utah Hospital, such as wayfinding and trail signage. [View Attachment](#)  
(B 18-3)

**#8. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Regional Transportation Choice Fund: 200 South Transit Corridor/Downtown Hub Study,** requesting funding for a study for the redesign of 200 South from 600 West to 900 East to upgrade 200 South to a transit corridor with a downtown mobility hub/transit mall, including accessibility for walking, biking, shared mobility, cars and freight. [View Attachment](#)  
(B 18-3)

**#9. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Regional Transportation Choice Fund: Salt Lake City Westside Multimodal Hub Study,** requesting funding for a study to identify a suitable site on or near North Temple Boulevard between Redwood Road and 400 West to host a new multimodal hub facility connecting different modes of transit, such as TRAX, bus, ride- share services, bike-share, scooters and other transit modes. [View Attachment](#)  
(B 18-3)

**#10. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Homeless Centers Cities Mitigation Grant,** requesting funding for the development of a Community Engagement Model for neighborhoods surrounding the Homeless Resource Centers (HRCs). This new pilot program would include the hiring of one City Full-time Employee (FTE) to work with the Homeless

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Services Coordinator and two contract FTE's, including a Community Engagement Coordinator (employed by Shelter the Homeless) to work with the residents, business owners, HRC providers and clients to identify and resolve issues. The model also includes a Homeless Outreach Caseworker (employed by Volunteers of America), plus a van and supplies, to engage the unsheltered homeless within a half-mile radius of each HRC. [View Attachment](#)  
(B 18-3)

**#11. Accept public comment regarding Grant Application: Jordan River Boat Ramps planned for 1800 West and Redwood Road and Fisher Mansion and 200 South, requesting funding to add additional amenities to the boat ramp project, including trails to parking areas, picnic tables, landscaping and irrigation upgrades for the Boat Access Jordan River Boat Ramps planned for 1800 West and Redwood Road, and Fisher Mansion and 200 South.** [View Attachment](#)  
(B 18-3)

**Robert Goodman** said he supported all items but spoke mainly about Item 3. He talked about establishing bus routes to Hogle Zoo, Red Butte Garden, Natural History Museum, Jordan River Park, and the University. He said although he appreciated protected bike lanes, he felt they were costly and supported just painting lanes on the roadway.

**George Chapman** spoke against the downtown transit hub (provide service before constructing facility), providing restrooms on the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (more public engagement needed), opposing half-mile radius from HRCs (see Item #10), limiting 9-Line spending to only overpass construction (connect eastside to westside), and utilizing grants/working with UTA/County to expand bus service on Redwood Road and State Street.

Councilmember Mendenhall said the County Council already voted on a majority of the grant applications and the City was waiting to hear which ones were approved.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Johnston seconded to **close the public hearing and refer Items 3-11 to a future Consent Agenda for action**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

### POTENTIAL ACTION ITEMS

**#1.** [8:06:06 PM](#) Adopting an ordinance **that would rezone the property located at approximately 1332 and 1334 East 500 South to allow for a future residential use with a commercial component** pursuant to Petition No. PLNPCM2018-00256. The site is currently zoned RMF-75 (High Density Multi-Family Residential District), but the small size of the site and

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*the existing development standards essentially limit development to a single-family home. The proposed rezoning to R-MU-45 (Residential/Mixed Use Residential District) would allow for development that is consistent with the Central Community Master Plan. Although the applicant has requested that the property be rezoned to R-MU-45, consideration may be given to rezoning the property to another zoning district with similar characteristics. (Petitioner: D3cade Homes) [View Attachment](#)*

Councilmember Rogers moved and Councilmember Luke seconded to **adopt [Ordinance 73 of 2018](#), rezoning parcels located at 1332 and 1334 East 500 South to R-MU-45**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye. (P 18-27)

**#2. [8:07:13 PM](#) Adopting an ordinance amending Section 21A.46.120.E.5, Salt Lake City Code, pertaining to signs in the OS Open Space District** pursuant to Petition No. PLNPCM2018-00057. *The proposal would remove the existing cap of 60 square feet of flat signage and potentially increase the allowable size of flat signs on buildings in an OS zone. [View Attachment](#)*

**Ralph Becker** submitted [written comments](#) requesting the Council delay action until further evaluation could be done. He expressed concern about setting a precedent for undesirable signage along City corridors.

Councilmember Johnston moved and Councilmember Wharton seconded to **reject the ordinance.**

Council Members Johnston, Fowler, and Mendenhall spoke about the proposal. They talked about the Tennis Club being an asset to the City, being sympathetic to the applicant's desire/need to promote their business, maintaining City's long-standing position to limit billboards/signage, and potentially setting a precedent by allowing the expansion of signage in open space areas (along freeways/roadways). They said they hoped other opportunities could be found to help the Club find a viable solution. Councilmember Mendenhall said the City put murals in the Granary District and thought there might be some flexibility for privately-owned businesses to utilize that option.

Councilmember Mendenhall called for the question, which motion carried, all members present voted aye. (P 18-31)

**#3. [8:12:21 PM](#) Adopting an ordinance amending Chapter 14.32 that would establish a requirement to identify and mark the location of water and sewer laterals and storm drains when performing construction**

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activities in the public way. (locating utility lines when excavating in the right-of-way) [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Luke moved and Councilmember Rogers seconded to **adopt [Ordinance 74 of 2018](#)**, regarding requirements for locating utility lines when excavating in the right-of-way, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.  
(O 18-17)

**#4. [8:12:49 PM](#)** Adopting an ordinance amending Section 21A.30.045, Salt Lake City Code, pertaining to building height in the D-4 Downtown Secondary Central Business District S pursuant to Petition No. PLNPCM2017-00420. *Under the proposal, zoning for the Royal Wood Plaza site, located at approximately 230 West 200 South (Block 67, Phase 2) would be amended to allow greater building height than what is currently allowed. The applicant requested the property be rezoned from Downtown Secondary Central Business District (D-4) to Central Business District (D-1) in order to build one or more towers that would exceed 120 feet. Although the applicant has requested that the property be rezoned to the Central Business District (D-1), consideration may be given to rezoning the property to another zoning district with similar characteristics. (Petitioner: The Ritchie Group)* [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Johnston seconded to adopt **[Ordinance 75 of 2018](#)**, amending Section 21A.30.045 of the Salt Lake City Code to include the parcel located at 230 West 200 South in the D-4 additional height overlay, except for the northern 20 feet; and further moved the Council adopt a legislative intent, requesting the Administration begin the process of amending the Downtown Master Plan to recognize Japantown and other significant cultural and historical assets; and further moved the Council note that on November 27, 2018, the Redevelopment Agency (RDA) Board allocated \$100,000 in "downtown placemaking funds" to the public right-of-way on 100 South, between 200 and 300 West; and further moved the Council note that earlier today, during the December 11 Redevelopment Agency (RDA) meeting, the Board supported a resolution establishing a Working Group composed of Block 67 stakeholders, with the goal of working collaboratively to articulate a vision for Japantown, and participating in the study and implementation of streetscape improvements to enhance placemaking in the community, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

Councilmember Fowler thanked everyone involved including the Japanese/American community and Richie Group and hoped they would continue working together to build the future of Salt Lake City.  
(P 18-17)

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#5. [8:15:53 PM](#) Adopting an ordinance that would amend the Final Budget of Salt Lake City, including the employment staffing document, for Fiscal Year 2018-2019. Budget amendments happen several times each year to reflect adjustments to the City's budgets, including proposed project additions and modifications. The proposed amendment includes, but is not limited to, adjustments related to impact fees for the 900 South roundabout and a potential Police Precinct, a golf capital improvement project, expenses related to the Airport redevelopment project, anticipated funding for the United Nations (UN) conference in 2019, and requests related to staffing and office space. (Budget Amendment No. 2) [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Luke moved and Councilmember Johnston seconded to adopt Ordinance 76 of 2018, amending the Fiscal Year 2018-19 Budget as proposed by the Administration with the changes shown on the [motion sheet](#) except for Item A-18 (Eastside Police Precinct), which would be considered separately, and Item A-13 (Plaza 349 Renovation) which would be considered at a future date.

Use Vacancy Savings for items:

A-1: Kronos Scope Change IMS (\$67,500 - IMS Director)

A-5: Community Connections Center Janitorial & Utilities (\$32,000 - Three current vacancies)

A-8: Housing and Neighborhood Development (HAND) Community Development Grant Administrator (\$45,372 half year expense - Three current vacancies)

Staff Note: the new HAND FTE will be added to the staffing document and will be fully paid from CDBG starting in FY20.

Item D-14 - Donation Processing Legislative Intent

The Council requests the Administration propose a resolution outlining the City's process for handling donations and any ordinance amendments necessary to codify current practices. The Council supports improving public transparency of the donations process, and standardizing the current process to ensure consistency and predictability for all participants. Furthermore, the Council supports extending this approach to the City's process for handling grants. This standardization mirrors the recently updated Capital and Debt Management Policies in Resolution 29 of 2017.

Approve two Council-added items:

I-1: Citywide Citizen Survey Phone Survey Addition (\$13,000 - Fund Balance)

I-2: Council Office Full-Time Employees (FTEs) and Staffing Document changes (2 FTEs, \$--no budget impact in FY19), which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

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**Item A-18** - Councilmember Luke moved and Councilmember Fowler seconded to **approve \$3.57 million to facilitate development of an Eastside Police Precinct and request the Administration report back to the Council on exploration of additional properties and due diligence study results for any property considered**, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

Councilmember Luke said a number of properties were being considered but a specific location had not been identified. He said this action would provide revenue for the Administration to potentially enter into an agreement once a final site was chosen.

**B 18-11)**

### COMMENTS TO THE CITY COUNCIL [8:21:36 PM](#)

**Cindy Cromer** spoke/[submitted written](#) comments about attributes she appreciated in Councilmember Kitchen such as diligence, loyalty, civility, intelligence, and stamina. She said he was leaving too soon and hoped the Council would look for those same qualities when filling the vacant position in January, 2019.

**George Chapman** expressed concern about American Public Works Association (APWA) standards being utilized by the City for street repairs. He said those standards did not require contractors to fix the "shoulders" where bicyclists rode. He said the City was trying to encourage bicycling and with the \$87 million bond adopted for road repairs, he urged the Council/Administration to ensure that practice was changed and "shoulders" were repaired during construction/resurfacing.

**Ryan Steele** expressed concerns about the \$50,000 being allocated to the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce (SLCOC). He said Chamber affiliates intended to use SLCOC to lobby the State Legislature to modify or do away with current referendum laws. (He cited the recent Holladay City referendum where voters rejected the proposed Cottonwood Mall site development). He said in many cases, this was the last resort for citizens to have their voices heard. He asked the Council to hold a discussion to consider whether it was appropriate to spend taxpayer money to fund a special interest group that wanted to rescind citizen's rights.

**Brent Koga** submitted a hearing card only regarding Item 4 (D-4 Downtown Secondary Central Business District S). He talked about potentially eliminating the overlay in D-4 (additional height in Block 67 not being needed).

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NEW BUSINESS

#1. [8:29:23 PM](#) Adopting a resolution appointing a Board of Equalization for the Central Business Improvement Assessment Area No. DA- CBIA-19; setting the dates for the Board of Equalization to hear and consider objections and corrections to any proposed assessments; authorizing the City Recorder to publish and mail a Notice of Assessment and Board of Equalization Hearings; and related matters. [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Wharton moved and Councilmember Fowler seconded to adopt [Resolution 50 of 2018](#), clarifying that the City Council adopted Resolution No. 46 on November 2018, to establish a Board of Equalization to hear and consider objections and corrections to proposed assessments within Utah Central Business Improvement Assessment Area No. DA-CBIA-19, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

(Q 18-2)

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

#1. [8:30:16 PM](#) Approving a resolution that would authorize a modified loan from Salt Lake City's Housing Trust Fund to North 4th LLC (North 4th/Project Open Phase II). The loan would refinance \$1 million of the original loan for a 95-unit mixed-income development at 529 West 400 North. [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Wharton moved and Councilmember Johnston seconded to adopt [Resolution 51 of 2018](#), amending the existing loan documents to allow \$1,000,000 to be used for permanent financing from the Salt Lake City Housing Trust Fund to the Giv Development Group for the Project Open Phase II apartments at 529 West 400 North, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

(R 18-25)

#2. [8:31:18 PM](#) Approving a resolution that would authorize a loan from Salt Lake City's Housing Trust Fund to Form Development and Cowboy Partners (The Magnolia). The \$1 million loan would assist with the construction of a 65-unit permanent supportive housing complex located at 175 South 300 East. [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Johnston moved and Councilmember Wharton seconded to adopt [Resolution 52 of 2018](#), authorizing a loan for \$1,000,000 from the Salt Lake City Housing Trust Fund to Shelter the Homeless (STH) Magnolia for the Magnolia at 175 South 300 East, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.

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**#3.** [8:31:49 PM](#) Approving a resolution that would **authorize a loan from Salt Lake City's Housing Trust Fund to Centro Civico Housing Company LLC.** *The \$635,000 loan is contingent on other anticipated financing and would be used for the development and permanent financing of Centro Civico Senior Housing, a five-story 61-unit mixed-income senior housing development located at 155 South 600 West.* [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Johnston moved and Councilmember Rogers seconded to adopt [Resolution 53 of 2018](#), authorizing a modified loan for \$635,000 from the Salt Lake City Housing Trust Fund to Centro Civico Housing Company, LLC for the Centro Civico Senior Housing Project at 155 South 600 West, which motion carried, all members present voted aye.  
(R 18-27)

**#4.** [8:32:31 PM](#) Approving a resolution **declaring there was a need for the Housing Authority of the County of Salt Lake to exercise its powers within the boundaries of Salt Lake City.** *This would allow the Housing Authority of the County of Salt Lake to develop a housing project within Salt Lake City boundaries (located at 426 South 500 East). Currently, State statute limits the County Housing Authority from undertaking a project within the boundaries of the City unless a resolution has been adopted by the Council.* [View Attachment](#)

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Johnston seconded to adopt [Resolution 54 of 2018](#), which motion carried, all members present voted aye.  
(R 18-28)

The meeting adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

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Council Chair

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City Recorder

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