

MINUTES OF THE SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION MEETING

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2020

The City Council met in Work Session on Thursday, May 28, 2020, in an Electronic Meeting, pursuant to Salt Lake City Emergency Proclamation No. 2 of 2020(2)(b).

Attendance: Council Members Chris Wharton, Analia Valdemoros, Daniel Dugan, Andrew Johnston, Amy Fowler, James Rogers, and Darin Mano.

Staff in Attendance: Cindy Gust-Jenson, Council Executive Director; Erin Mendenhall, Mayor; Jennifer Bruno, Council Executive Deputy Director; Russell Weeks, Council Senior Advisor; John Vuyk, Budget Director; Marcia White, Public Services Director; Allison Rowland, Council Public Policy Analyst; Sam Owen, Council Public Policy Analyst; Benjamin Luedtke, Council Public Policy Analyst; Mary Beth Thompson, Chief Financial Officer; Laura Briefer, Public Utilities Director; Lisa McCarver, Finance Revenue & Collections Director; Lisa Shaffer, Mayor's Deputy Chief of Staff; Jennifer McGrath, Community & Neighborhoods Deputy Director; Nole Walkingshaw, Public Services Deputy Director; Matt Kammeyer, Golf Division Director; Jonathan Pappasideris, Senior City Attorney; Katherine Lewis, City Attorney; David Salazar, Human Resource Program Manager; Jaysen Oldroyd, Senior City Attorney; Mark Kittrell, Deputy City Attorney; Megan DePaulis, Senior City Attorney; Lehua Weaver, Council Associate Deputy Director; Daniel Rip, Housing & Neighborhood Development Policy & Program Manager; Kristin Riker, Public Lands Deputy Director; Lorna Vogt, Public Services Deputy Director; Robert Nutzman, Council Administrative Assistant; Cindy Lou Trishman, Council Office Policy Analyst; Rachel Otto, Mayor's Chief of Staff; and Scott Crandall, Deputy City Recorder participated electronically.

Guests in Attendance: Blake Perez, Central Wasatch Commission Deputy Director (Item #2).

Councilmember Wharton presided at and conducted the meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 2:07 p.m. [2:07:41 PM](#)

AGENDA ITEMS

#1. [2:09:33 PM](#) (2:14) UPDATE FROM THE ADMINISTRATION ABOUT THE MAYOR'S EMERGENCY DECLARATIONS RELATING TO COVID-19 (CORONAVIRUS)

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AND THE MARCH 18TH EARTHQUAKE IN THE SALT LAKE VALLEY. *As part of the update, the Council may discuss public health and other public safety, policy and budget issues stemming from the emergency declarations. The Council may also receive information or updates from organizations or experts related to the emergency responses and coordination, including but not limited to earthquake damage to City, the functioning of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), City response and aid, and the status of City buildings.*

No discussion was held.

#2. [2:10:09 PM \(2:43\)](#) BRIEFING REGARDING A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE CENTRAL WASATCH INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT, INCLUDING THE ADMISSION OF THE TOWN OF BRIGHTON. *The proposed amendment includes changes to criteria for membership, various structural changes to the commission, and to include the newly incorporated Town of Brighton, among other changes. The Central Wasatch Commission (CWC) is charged with implementing the Mountain Accord, and, in particular the major values of environment, recreation, transportation, and economy that are inherent in the Central Wasatch Mountains. The Mountain Accord was a several-year negotiation about the future of the Central Wasatch Mountains that was approved in 2017. [View Attachment](#)*

Sam Owen provided an overview of the CWC, including: CWC being an interlocal agency charged with implementing the Mountain Accord, Salt Lake City among the commissions for founding partners (along with Sandy City, Salt Lake County, and Cottonwood Heights), commission proposing an amendment bringing the voting members of the board to nine (with the addition of the town of Brighton), the town of Alta, Millcreek, Park City and Summit County also currently have voting seats on the board, CWC having 4 full-time employees (FTEs)/one intern, fiscal year (FY) 2021 proposed expense budget was \$702,000, revenue proposal for FY21 was \$654,000 based on the May 1st proposed budget which had yet to be adopted. He added that the Council was set to take action on June 2, 2020.

Laura Briefer provided information regarding: stakeholders looking to find long-term solutions around transportation/environmental protection/recreational use of the canyons and the economic benefits of those canyons, Mountain Accord required the need to form a government agency in order to implement the agreement of the accord (agency being formed in 2017), funding for

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CWC provided primarily through commission membership, Mayor Erin Mendenhall representing Salt Lake City on the CWC, and the town of Brighton being newly created and surrounded by the CWC study area.

Blake Perez provided information regarding: the addition of the town of Brighton to the CWC (as well as added ex officios) would assist with development/planning, clean-up of the membership was to occur with the elimination of the term "Wasatch Back" - new criteria being added to the agreement, Mayor Erin Mendenhall was currently serving as the treasurer and assisted with the approval for funding of recent projects through the Wasatch front, a Mountain Transportation Initiative was being developed that would connect to the regional transportation system (meeting the objectives and challenges within the mountains), and continuing to pursue the Recreational Conservation Area Act with congressional delegation and members from the Utah State Legislature.

Councilmember Rogers requested clarification regarding upcoming amendments to add other cities in the future. Mr. Perez offered clarification regarding the ex officio status and said cities previously a part of the Mountain Accord may have interest in participating in the future, but noted it was not foreseen that within the next year any full-time additional members would be added.

#3.2:20:22 PM (12:55) BRIEFING REGARDING AN ORDINANCE THAT WOULD AMEND THE FINAL BUDGET OF SALT LAKE CITY, INCLUDING THE EMPLOYMENT STAFFING DOCUMENT, FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020. *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 \$2 million to repair damage to City-owned buildings caused by the 5.7 earthquake series and \$1.5 million from the Volkswagen diesel emissions settlement to replace 11 of the City's diesel trucks, among other changes. (Budget Amendment No. 6).* [View Attachment](#)

Benjamin Luedtke provided information regarding: public hearing was scheduled for June 2, 2020, Council scheduled to take action June 9, 2020, budget amendment contained 18 adjustments totaling \$7.2 million in expenses requested by the Administration, a proposal to use money from the General Fund's Fund Balance totaling \$57,500 for eight new items, and updated revenue projections were \$8.3 million less than projections in Budget

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Amendment No. 5 (received back in March).

Lisa McCarver briefed the Council regarding revenue projections, including: Property Tax Actuals were at budget and expected to continue, the Sales & Use Tax was being monitored closely (projection was \$1 million short of budget), Franchise Taxes continuing to be an issue as they were running below budget, Intergovernmental Revenue was showing under-budget, Interest income was running \$900,000 under budget, Fines & Forfeiture area was experiencing significant downturn as a result of COVID-19, parking ticket/moving violation/Justice Court fines were down in revenue (parking meter collection was down with less travel and free parking because of the pandemic), Charges & Services area was down \$613,000 due to recreational fees and special events not occurring, Miscellaneous Revenue category contained collections revenue and was down due to the moratorium (there was positive variance due to a payment received by The Leonardo), the Interfund Reimbursement area contained a positive variance as well due to the Fire Service reimbursement received from the Salt Lake City International Airport, transfers were slightly below budget based on transfers from Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and the Arts Council (coming in lower than budget), and Sales & Use Tax - County Option was currently trending above budget.

Mary Beth Thompson briefed Council regarding: 2020 Fund Balance Projections, revenue and expenditure adjustments for all Budget Amendments, and revenue forecast change (currently at 14.46%).

Councilmember Wharton reviewed each of the titles for amendments in the budget, as follows:

- Section A
 - o Item A-1: Parks and Public Lands Office Expansion (CIP) in the amount of \$338,310
 - o Item A-2: Open Space Property Acquisition, Parks Impact Fees in the amount of \$350,00
 - o Item A-3: 911 Dispatch Center Cost Reimbursement from the General Fund in the amount of \$72,331
 - o Item A-4: Police Department Revenue and Expense for U.N. Conference from the General Fund in the amount of \$94,249
 - o Item A-5: Fire Department Cost Recovery from the General Fund in the amount of \$20,000
 - o Item A-6: Utah Communications Authority Donation in the

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- amount of \$328,598
- o Item A-7: Fairpark/Rose Park Family Learning Center from the General Fund in the amount of \$57,500 and Fleet Fund in the amount of \$55,000
- o Item A-8: Earthquake Damage Repair (CIP) in the amount of \$2 million
- Section D: Housekeeping
 - o Item D-1: Move Economic Development Loan Fund Class 78 (Accounting adjustment) (Housing and Other Loan Fund - \$2,753,077)
 - o Item D-2: Rooftop Solar Asset Donation (Refuse Fund - \$486,962)
 - o Item D-3: Gallivan Utah Center Owners Association (GUCOA) Cost Increase - (Donation Fund - \$62,302)
 - o Item D-4: GAAP Accounting for Key Security Lease for IMS (IMS Fund - \$1,889,636)
 - o Item D-5: Police Recognizing Revenue from Natural Resources Contract (General Fund - \$115,000)
 - o Item D-6: Police Recognizing Revenue from Salt Lake County Contract for COVID-19 Response in Parks (General Fund - \$134,400)
 - o Item D-7: Housing Stability Programs (Reallocation) (Housing Trust Fund - \$1.1 million)

Cindy Gust-Jenson informed the Council regarding: the Administration proposal for funds to be repurposed for housing stability with part of the funds going to rental assistance (provided by community partners that had existing programs in place) and needed additional funds in order to come closer to meeting the need, \$100,000 of the funds would go to rapid re-housing for getting people out of the shelter and into housing (with the remaining going to a mortgage assistance program), and a proposal from the Administration to utilize the revolving housing loan fund (HTF) with multiple sources up for consideration, including:

- Funding from the Community Land Trust (appropriated in 2018/2019) of \$500,000.
- COVID-19 funding received from the federal government through the County (handled similarly to sales tax or property tax), specifically to help communities affected by the COVID-19 crisis.
- Use of the HTF Revolving Loan Program, expressing intent to replenish the program to full capacity when other funds were

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identified.

- Utilize funds from the Judgement Levy (having ample funding for the program).

Mayor Mendenhall noted that the need in the community was consistent with the policy, national data was being coupled with local data and assessed for the greatest need, and it was known that federal funds were on their way.

Rachel Otto said research was being conducted to determine how to immediately meet the needs of the community while the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES) funding was being deployed, 49% of the City's residents were employed within industries that were susceptible to layoffs (relaying the importance of this goal), and the need not decreasing with the first \$5.8 million of federal funds, including:

- Section E: Grants requiring no new staff resources (descriptions were included in the Administration's transmittal)
 - Item E-1: Volkswagen Eligible Mitigation Action Funding Agreement - Misc. Grant in the amount of \$1,554,615
- Section G: Council Consent Agenda - Grant Awards
 - Item G-1: One Utah Child Care System, State of Utah Department of Workforce Services (DWFS) - (Misc. Grant \$160,000)
 - Item G-2: Utah Department of Heritage & Arts, Division of State History, Certified Local Government (CLG) Program 2020-2021 - (Misc. Grant - \$9,100)
- Section I: Council Added Items
 - Item I-1: Release \$150,000 from Holding Account for 2020 Jurisdictions with Halfway House and Parole Violator Centers Grant

Councilmember Fowler proposed a straw poll for Item D7 (Housing Stability Programs) requesting Council staff review alternative funding, by putting the \$1.1 Million into the program proposed by the Administration, not using the Housing Trust Fund money, and have staff review the alternative funding sources. Council Members Johnston, Fowler, Valdemoros, Dugan, Rogers were in favor of the straw poll. Councilmembers Wharton and Mano requested additional clarification; particularly on replenishment of the funding. Councilmember Wharton closed the straw poll noting the majority preferred staff review alternatives.

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#4. [3:31:12 PM \(1:23:43\)](#) BRIEFING REGARDING THE PROPOSED GOLF FUND BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021. [View Attachment](#)

Allison Rowland provided budget figures within the Mayor's recommended budget for 2021, noting they predated the pandemic, expenses for the Golf Fund were fixed, the recommended budget proposed the General Fund continue to fund at approximately the same amount it did last year, Finance had increased accounting transparency (including temporary support to the debt incurred as a result of the irrigation upgrade), and noted the Council's guiding policy principals are in the attachments.

Nole Walkingshaw shared most cities did not have an extensive public Golf system, no other system charged administrative fees to Golf, all but one was operating within a deficit, and described the Key Council Guiding Policy Principles for Golf Fund, as follows:

- Neighborhood quality of life was enhanced by adjacent open space, regardless of use, and therefore should be protected.
- Commercial development on open space should be avoided wherever possible, but more diverse opportunities were to be discussed.
- Any re-purposing of golf courses should add value for the neighborhood and its residents, and benefit residents through high quality amenities.

Matt Kammeyer briefed the Council on FY19-FY20 data, including: over 1,000 acres of open space was currently maintained at seven courses, currently staffed with 34 full-time employees (FTEs) and roughly 200 part-time/seasonal employees to assist with maintenance, 13 free practice areas were available for members of the community (with leagues currently on hold with the hope to offer again soon), customer email database and a golf-app with over 16,000 downloads, COVID-19 responses included: golfers were booking and paying online (providing a safe environment and continuance of offering of amenities), May rounds and revenue surpassed original projection at this point (currently a 73% rate of online booking, helping with collection of customer data to communicate to and maintain customers), 13,000 customers had been added to the database since the beginning of the pandemic, golf carts were not available during the month of April, but were now available to single riders only, an increase of intervals between tee times showing an increase of the pace of play (seen favorable

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with customers). FY19-20 Key Implementations were reviewed, including:

- As part of a multi-year plan to upgrade vital maintenance equipment at all courses, the Golf Division spent \$214,112 in FY21 to purchase additional used equipment (usually lease-return equipment from high-end private courses)
- Completion of clubhouse bathroom renovations and shop improvements at all courses (2-year process).
- Controller upgrade to Mountain Dell irrigation system.
- Course superintendent re-assignment at five courses.
- Secured new concessionaire contract at five courses.
- Implemented new point-of-sale/reservation system.
- Implemented new centralized retail purchase order and inventory tracking system.

FY20-21 Key Implementations:

- As part of a multi-year plan to upgrade vital maintenance equipment at all courses, the Golf Division would be using \$264,317 in FY21 to purchase additional used equipment (usually lease-return equipment from high-end private courses).
- Implementing online individual lesson scheduling and payment processing.
- Purchasing new range ball dispensers (\$106,900) at all driving ranges that accepted payment at dispenser and a full integration into point-of-sale software system eliminating use of range tokens and providing better compliance with COVID-19 safety guidelines (allowing safer range use during heightened risk phases).
- Adjusting existing lesson policy to include new lesson initiatives and audit controls.
- Introducing new "Game Pack" electronic punch pass programs at all courses.

Councilmember Valdemoros requested information regarding budget from previous FY, the proposed budget, and how much money came from the General Fund. Ms. Rowland said the budget figure was \$23,000 less than \$8.5 million recommended for FY21, the reimbursement of fees paid by IMS was scheduled to be \$200,000 for FY21, the reimbursement of other administrative fees paid to the General Fund was proposed to be \$306,000 (up from FY20), the General Fund subsidy to the Golf Fund was proposed at \$565,000

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(previously limited to two years), and total subsidies for FY21 were \$1.7 million (and debt could not be transferred out of the Golf Fund into the General Fund).

#5. [4:36:15 PM](#) (2:29:34) BRIEFING REGARDING THE PROPOSED NON-DEPARTMENTAL FUND BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021, WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS, GRANTS AND OTHER SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS THAT DO NOT BELONG TO PARTICULAR CITY DEPARTMENTS. [View Attachment](#)

Russell Weeks provided an introduction and detailed the following information: non-departmental overview could be found on pages E85-E90, the proposed budget was 1% more than the current FY (at \$186 million the non-departmental budget was one of the largest), \$83 million was allocated for General Fund items, the Municipal Contributions and Civic Support section contained proposed allocations for city memberships and financial support for non-profit organizations, the City Program Support section included approximately ten items that were the same amount as the current FY (including allocation for legal defenders, the Rape Recovery Center, and YWCA Family Justice wrap-around service), non-allocation of \$200,000 to the department of Public Utilities was being considered in the next FY as well as non-allocation of \$35,000 for the Jazz festival, a 40% increase in funding was proposed for Tracy Aviary, and inflationary increase for the Sugar House Park Authority at approximately \$25,0000.

Councilmember Johnston requested more information about the inflationary increase for the Sugar House Park Authority and if this was scheduled to be reviewed again since the original request was submitted before the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

John Vuyk said that a request was received from the Sugar House Park Authority that mentioned the County had increased their contribution, so a request for an increase for the City came in as well and was set to be followed up with the County.

#6. TENTATIVE BREAK

#7. [5:09:15 PM](#) (2:38:21) BRIEFING REGARDING THE CITY'S CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (CIP) WHICH INVOLVES THE CONSTRUCTION, PURCHASE OR RENOVATION OF BUILDINGS, PARKS, STREETS OR OTHER PHYSICAL STRUCTURES. *Generally, projects have a useful life of*

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five or more years and cost \$50,000 or more. The Council approves debt service and overall CIP funding in the annual budget process, while project-specific funding is approved by September 1 of the same year. [View Attachment](#)

Mayor Mendenhall presented and reviewed the 2019 CIP Process as well as the 2020 CIP Process, including: in 2019 there were 50 City applications, 14 constituent applications, and \$21,291,884 funded, in 2020 there were 18 City applications, zero constituent applications, and \$11,789,180 of available funds. She said issues had been identified with the current process and remedies being proposed at this time in conjunction with the Council were as follows:

- Update the City's 10-Year Capital Facilities Plan
- Hiring of a new CIP manager to enforce and implement the improved process as well as manage/update the Impact Fees Facilities Plans (IFFP)
- Create and codify Administrative Policy that aligned with Resolution 20 of 2017, facilitating a more efficient CIP Process
- Identify a CIP model/structure and continue to implement into City's process.
- Create standardized format and spreadsheet for tracking CIP through the entire process.
- Implement a working database to track and account for CIP projects, providing metrics for data analysis.
- Develop a CIP process to run concurrent with and be submitted as part of the Mayor's annual budget
- Development of a more complete and equitable process to improve constituent driven requests which should follow the 10-Year CFP and/or an established community Master Plan.

Councilmember Wharton inquired when discussions about not including applications began and requested a copy of the letter sent out in December.

Marcia White said the process began in September and citizens were informed in December 2019. She noted this was discussed with the Council in October of 2019.

Councilmember Fowler inquired about the unmanageability of the CIP process, and requested clarification. Ms. White said there was no one in place to manage the application process (either the

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constituent applications or the internal applications).

Councilmember Johnston asked for clarification regarding the current open position and if there was a contingency plan in place to ensure the position was filled and requested a time frame on getting this resolved. Ms. White said there was Staff in place working on policies and tracking reporting systems closely.

#8. [5:56:03 PM \(3:24:21\)](#) BRIEFING REGARDING UNRESOLVED ISSUES RELATING TO THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021. [View Attachment](#)

Jennifer Bruno said the following issues needed to be resolved before the budget could be adopted:

- A. The Administration did not receive information from the County in time to budget for the Judgement Levy, the Council could not do a Judgment Levy any higher than what was authorized by the County, there was \$1.3 million that could be levied in this category, and final property tax information would be available June 8, 2020.
- B. The Redevelopment Agency (RDA) was collecting tax increments through the North Temple Viaduct CDA and for many years the amount was small, but was still transferred to the General Fund, in the process of investigating how much money has been used to offset debt service, the General Fund had not used the money the way it was intended due to lack of automatic application of the money to the debt service, there was currently a balance of \$1.7 million in the account that could only be used for debt service on the North Temple Viaduct bonds, the Council could use up to the total amount of the debt service in FY21 from the account (freeing up more money for CIP or General Fund), totaling \$996,000, and should there be a decrease in the North Temple Viaduct bond it would end up leaving the General Fund responsible (leaving \$700,000 in reserve).
- C. Capturing funds not expended or encumbered from FY19 or FY20 in the Funding our Future line items (amount TBD)
 - o The Administration was proposing to re-allocate unspent Funding our Future dollars from FY19 and FY20 as one-time revenue to help balance the budget.
 - o The Mayor's recommended budget included an addition of

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\$500,000 for the Community Land Trust, which would bring the total in this account to \$1.25 million dollars.

D. Budget & Policy direction for potential future CARES Act funding

- o The Council may wish to hold a policy discussion with the Administration about policy goals for potential future CARES Act funding, and if there were specific areas of the budget the Council would like to target.

Ms. Bruno also address options to discuss regarding expenses:

A. Fund that lapses to Fund Balance vs. capital accounts; discussions with the Administration on whether funds should lapse to Fund Balance or be treated like "capital" accounts (accumulating year to year), with the goal to increase visibility of all City funds to the Mayor and Council so all funding could be evaluated each year to maximize efficiencies.

B. Attorney's Office - Council Members expressed interest for the addition of staff; one option available was to restore the vacancy savings of \$31,000, allowing for the hiring of an assistant, and costs were provided should the Council consider adding an FTE.

C. Community and Neighborhoods - previous Council discussion on Community and Neighborhoods identified several follow-up items (one being funding for the Inn Between), with some needing to be addressed prior to budget adoption, and some needing more time.

D. Staff Notes: If the Administration did not elect to identify an option, Council Staff could be asked to identify an account within Housing & Neighborhood Development (HAND) that had remaining funds.

E. Transportation Funding from the County - Council Members indicated an interest in understanding how the specific projects proposed in this fund were selected and vetted, and how they would be implemented throughout the City on an equitable basis.

F. Revolving Housing Trust Fund dollars for development - the

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Council indicated interest in formalizing all loan repayments from development or loans to the Housing Trust Fund be transferred to the RDA Housing Development Trust Fund for the purpose of developing affordable housing.

G. Funding for Homelessness and Camp Cleanup - the Council may wish to discuss setting aside funding for either camp cleanup or larger homeless issues. The Administration indicated that shifting funds towards keeping people in housing was part of the City's strategy in this process.

Ms. Bruno addressed Funding our Future Dollar adjustments:

H. 911 Communications Bureau - 32-hour work week program was not a part of the Mayor's current proposed budget but could be recommended later.

I. Police Department - Additional Mobile Surveillance Cameras (one-time fund), additional Victim Advocate position, and additional funding for overtime.

J. Public Services - A desire to increase funding for maintenance was expressed. Gallivan Staff concerns were addressed as well.

Other Fund Unresolved Issues:

- o Public Utilities (moved to a different discussion)
- o Contingent Appropriation Ideas (Attachment 3), with a review of contingent appropriation to occur.
- o Legislative Intents - Council Staff tracking potential legislative intents and will be provided in an upcoming briefing.

STANDING ITEMS

#9. REPORT OF THE CHAIR AND VICE CHAIR.

Item not held.

#10. REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, INCLUDING A REVIEW OF COUNCIL INFORMATION ITEMS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. *The Council may give feedback or staff direction on any item related to City Council business, including but not limited to scheduling items.*

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Item not held.

#11.6:58:00 PM CONSIDER A MOTION TO ENTER INTO CLOSED SESSION, IN KEEPING WITH UTAH CODE §52-4-205 FOR ANY ALLOWED PURPOSE.

Councilmember Fowler moved and Councilmember Johnston seconded to enter into Closed Session to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property pursuant to Utah Code §52-4-205(1)(d), collective bargaining pursuant to Utah Code §52-4-205(1)(b), and advice of Counsel pursuant to Utah Code §78B-1-137, and for other lawful purposes that satisfy the pertinent requirements of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act. A roll call vote was taken. Council Members Johnston, Wharton, Valdemoros, Rogers, Fowler, Dugan, and Mano voted aye. See File M 20-1 for Sworn Statement.

Attendance: Council Members Johnston, Wharton, Valdemoros, Rogers, Fowler, Mano, and Dugan.

Others in Attendance: Cindy Gust-Jenson, Benjamin Luedtke, Katherine Lewis, Jennifer Bruno, Lisa Shaffer, Rachel Otto, David Salazar, Jaysen Oldroyd, Marcia White, John Vuyk, Jonathan Pappasideris, Mark Kittrell, Lehua Weaver, Allison Rowland, Mary Beth Thompson, Daniel Rip, Kristin Riker, Lorna Vogt, Megan DePaulis, Robert Nutzman, Jennifer McGrath, and Scott Crandall.

The Work Session adjourned at 6:59 p.m.

The Closed Session meeting adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

Minutes Approved: Tuesday, March 16, 2021

COUNCIL CHAIR

CITY RECORDER

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