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- 3-Muirfield park project
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- 6-State allowance for fixed income residents



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Amount

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Potential Projects & Location

Amount

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Additional Manpower Requests

- Parks & Cemetery seasonal employees move to \$13.50/HR
 - \$6,500 + \$786 in benefits = \$7,286
 - General Fund \$7,286
- Treasurer Certifications (obtained certifications)
 - \$4,320 + \$1,219 in benefits = \$5,539
 - General Fund \$2,518, Airport \$87, Culinary Water \$2,605, Pressurized Irrigation \$434, Waste Water \$2,171, Storm Drain \$868
- Payroll Coordinator Promotion **Approved in FY 20-21 Budget*
 - \$1,846 + \$521 in benefits total \$2,367
 - General Fund \$1,113, Airport \$71, Culinary Water \$497, Pressurized Irrigation \$118, Waste Water \$497, Storm Drain \$71
- Accounting Technician Advancement **Approved in FY 20-21 Budget*
 - \$1,417 + \$375 in benefits total \$1,792
 - General Fund \$842, Airport \$54, Culinary Water \$376, Pressurized Irrigation \$90, Waste Water \$376, Storm Drain \$54



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Property Tax Options for Fixed Income Residents

- **Veteran with a Disability Property Tax Exemption**
 - Get a credit based on disability of military veteran
 - Dependent on who applies and county approval of amount.
- **Blind Persons Property Tax Exemption**
 - Decrease in property tax for \$11,500 in taxable value
- **Low Income Abatement and Homeowner's Tax Credit Application**
 - Income less than \$34,666
 - Credit is between \$166-\$1,067 depending on level of income between \$0-\$34,666
- **County Abatement Request**
 - Extenuating circumstances



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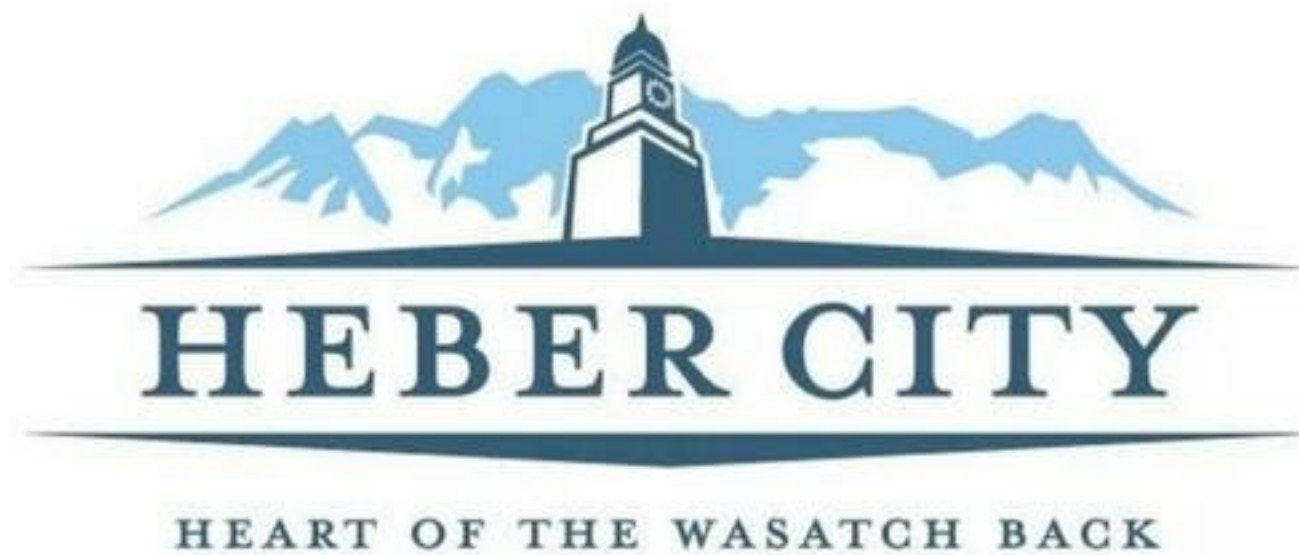
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Administration	\$10,000
Public Works	\$10,000
Police	\$10,000
Fire	\$10,000
Library	\$10,000
Parks & Recreation	\$10,000
Community Development	\$10,000
Health & Human Services	\$10,000
Information Technology	\$10,000
Legal Services	\$10,000
Other	\$10,000

Additional Manpower Requests

Position	Amount
City Manager	\$10,000
City Clerk	\$10,000
City Attorney	\$10,000
City Engineer	\$10,000
City Planner	\$10,000
City Treasurer	\$10,000
City Auditor	\$10,000
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City Archivist	\$10,000
City Librarian	\$10,000
City Records Manager	\$10,000

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Jeff Christensen

May 4, 2021





Recycle Bin



IT HelpDesk



EntryPoint



PC



Planning -
Shortcut



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Pelorus
Timekeeper

Essential Utility Infrastructure



Water



Sewer



Electricity



Broadband

"The Fourth Utility?"

Essential Utility Infrastructure



Water



Sewer



Electricity



Broadband

“The Fourth Utility?”

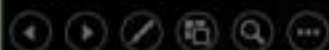


Is Broadband Infrastructure Essential?



Communication is not just
a sector of the economy.
Communication **is** the
economy.

– Kevin Kelly
New Rules to a New Economy





COVID-19

What COVID-19 Has Taught Us About Internet Access...

1. Broadband Infrastructure is Essential
2. Many People Can and Will Continue to Work from Home
3. Our Current 40+ Year Old Infrastructure is Inadequate

Why the EntryPoint Model



FAST@COMPANY

October 2019, *Fast Company Magazine* named the Ammon Network as **"The Best Fiber Optic Network in America"**.



July 2020, the *Open Technology Institute* released a comprehensive report documenting "The Cost of Connectivity 2020" globally. Ammon, Idaho is listed as having **the lowest cost of fiber-optic broadband in the entire world...** ahead of Bucharest, Riga, Paris, Seoul, London, Zurich, Copenhagen, Tokyo, Toronto, etc.



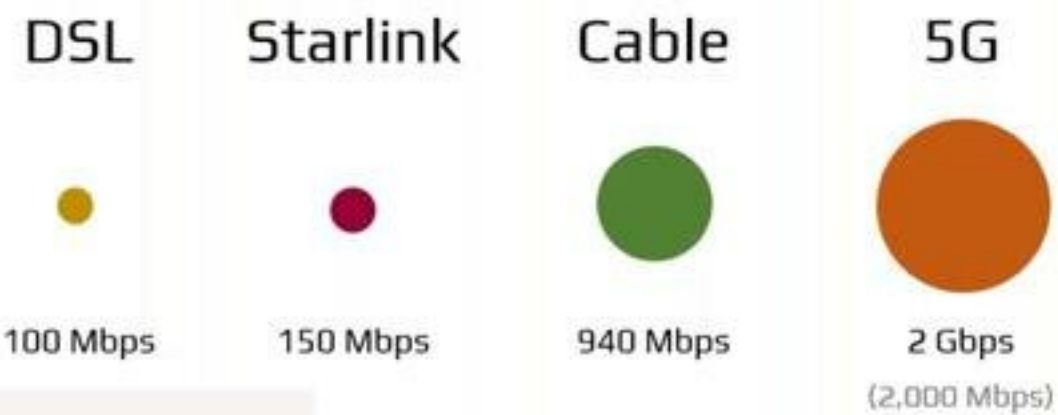
The Broadband Landscape Today



Why Fiber? – Comparison by Medium



Current Maximum Download Speeds

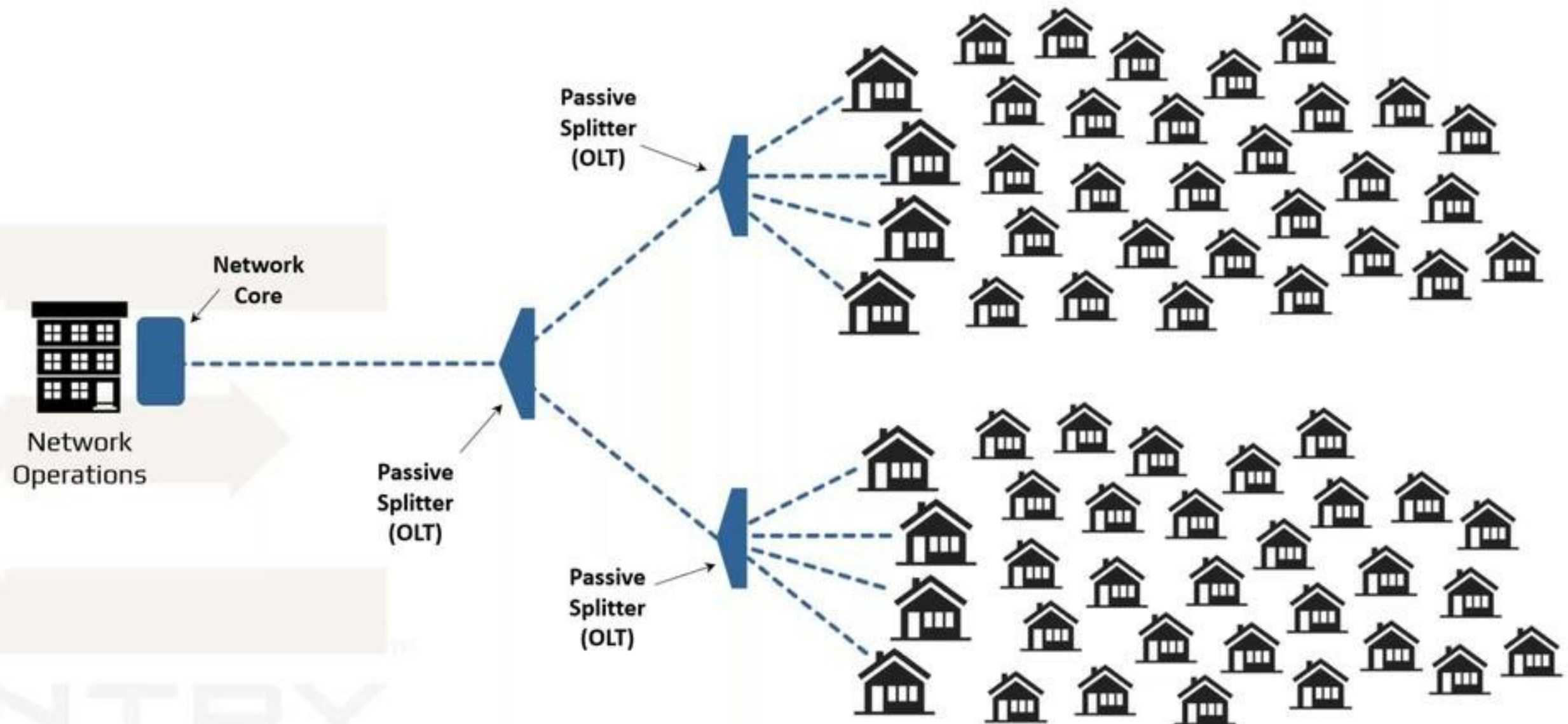


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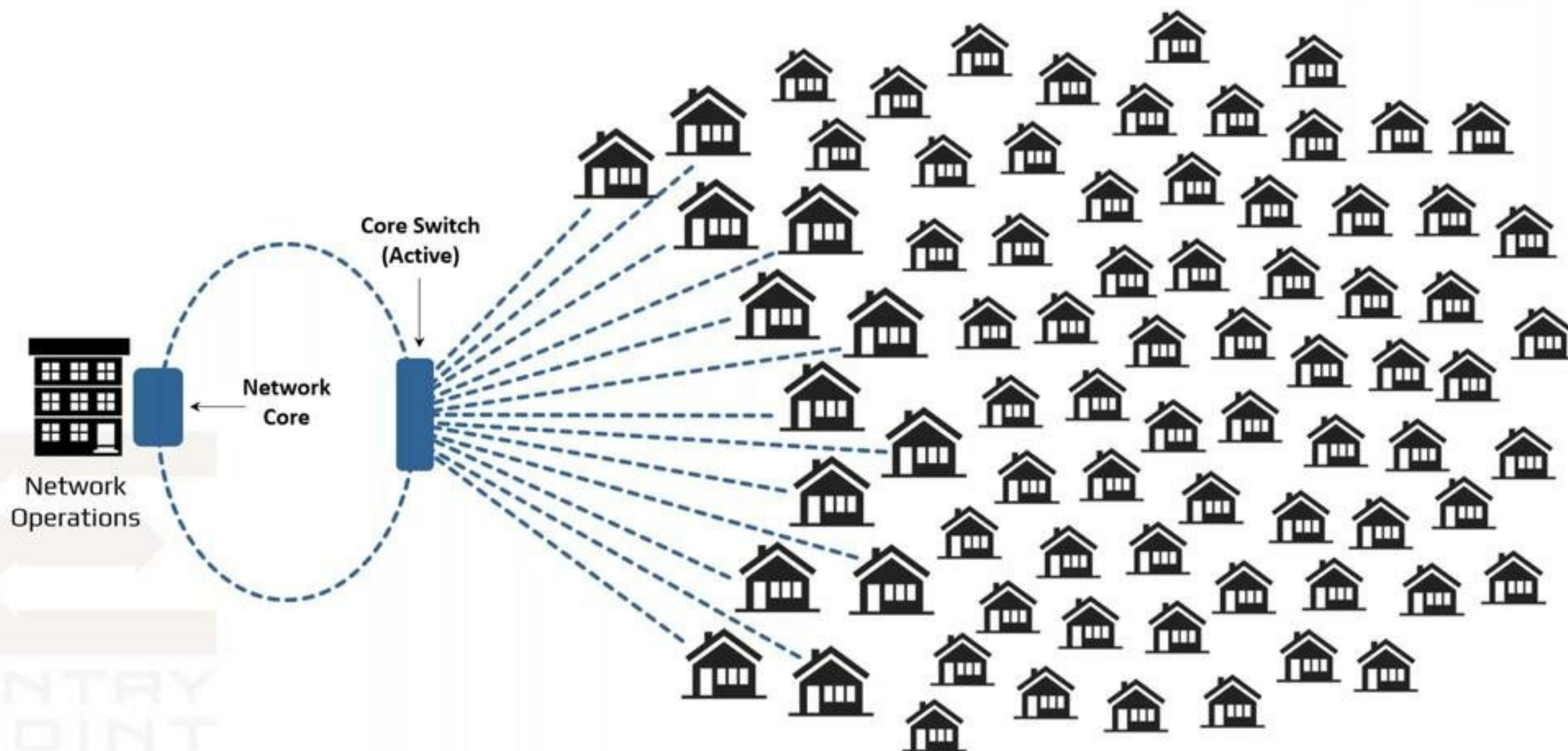
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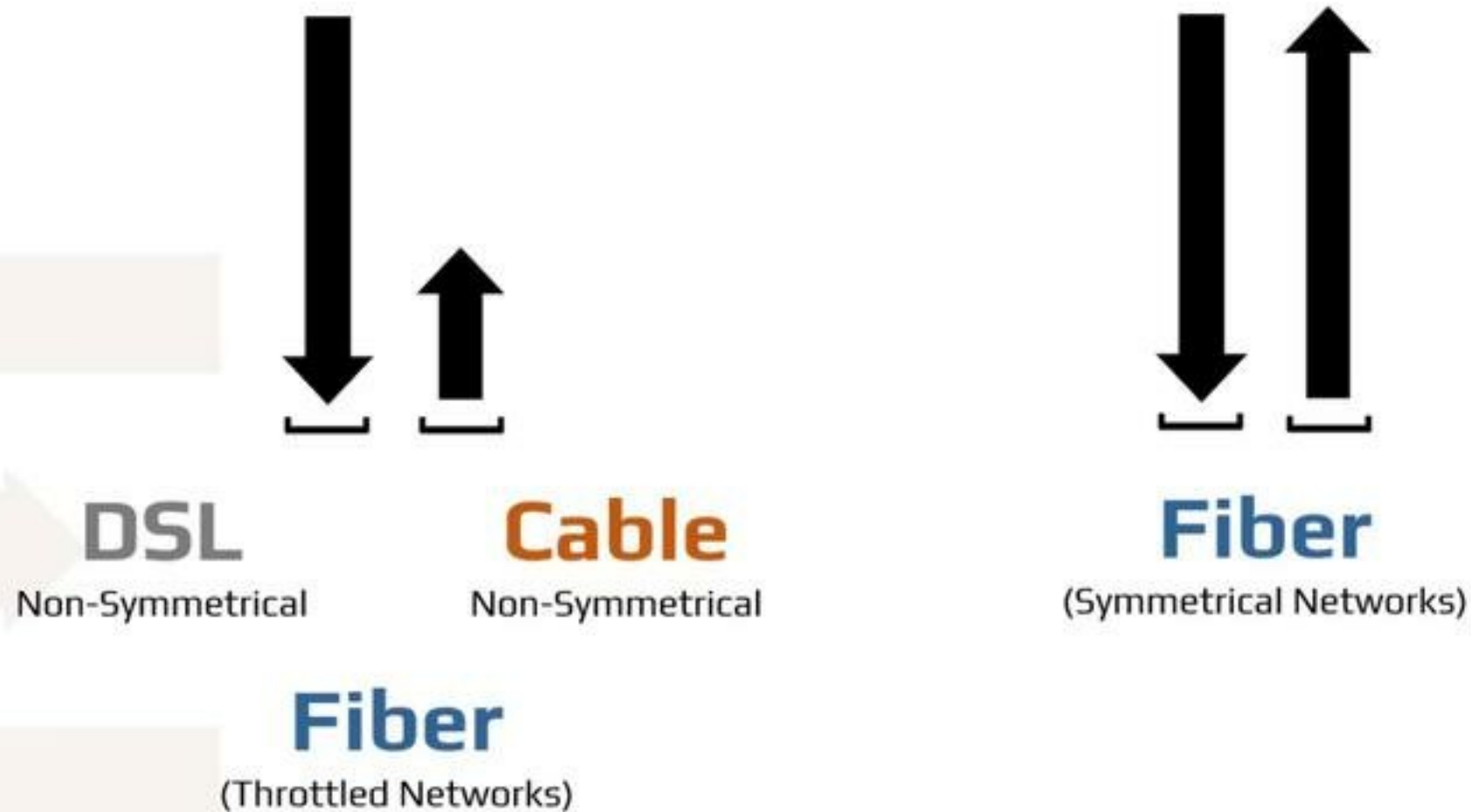
Shared Network Infrastructure [DSL, Coax, PON Fiber]



Non-Shared Network Infrastructure [Switched Network]



Non-Symmetrical vs. Symmetrical Networks



Access to the Public Internet



Internet

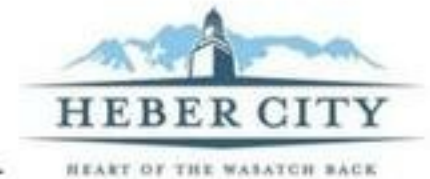
Open Systems



Internet Access

Closed Systems

The Problem with Access Networks Today



Charter
Spectrum
TV | INTERNET | MOBILE

comcast.

 **CenturyLink™**

 **at&t**

Google fiber



 **verizon**

Network Infrastructure
Service Providers



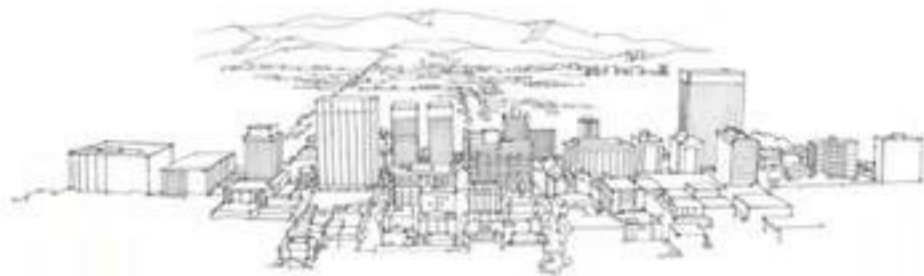
Who Should
Networks
Serve?



Subscribers

ENTRY
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NETWORKS

Separating Infrastructure & Services



Network Infrastructure

Who Should
Networks
Serve?



Subscribers

Service Providers



Siloed Network Infrastructure



If Today's Road Systems Worked Like Current Incumbent Broadband Networks
Closed Infrastructure

Network Infrastructure as a Utility



Open Broadband Networks or Broadband Infrastructure as a Utility
Open Infrastructure

- Distance Learning
- + Emergency Services
- Internet Service
- Lifeline Services
- Private LAN
- TV
- Telephone

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Port 1

The Next Evolution of Open Access



“Software Defined Infrastructure marks the starting point of a very deep revolution that will reshape our global computing infrastructure.”

National Science Foundation - February 2016, Workshop

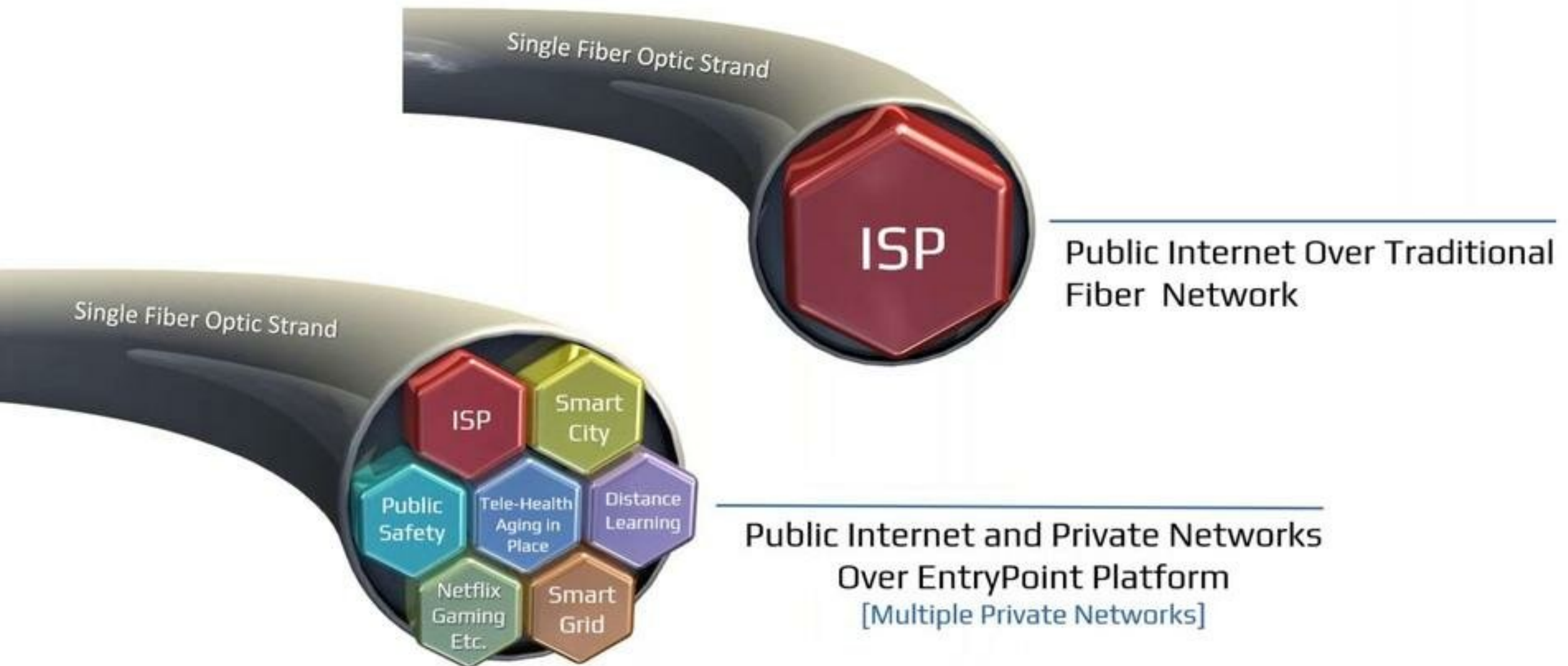


The Power of Virtualization



Public Internet Over Traditional
Fiber Network

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Smart City Application Over Traditional Fiber Network



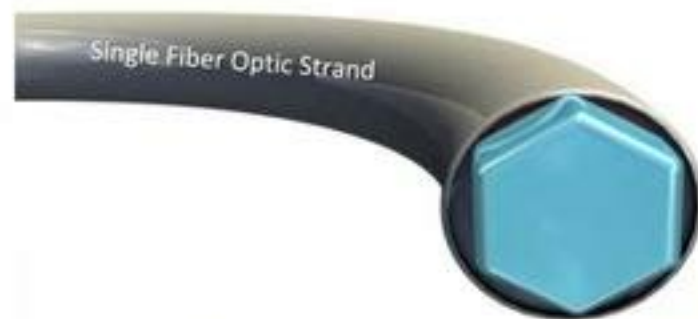
Internet (ISP)



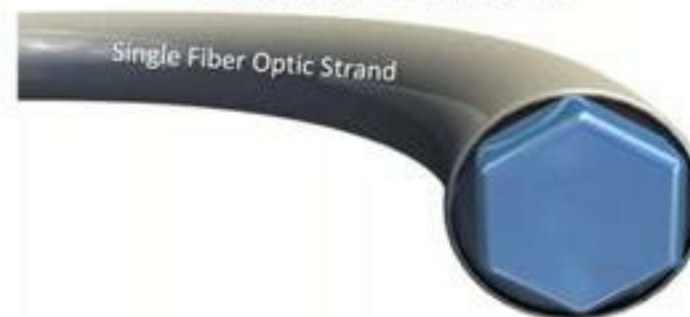
City WAN



SCADA



Traffic Control



Video Surveillance



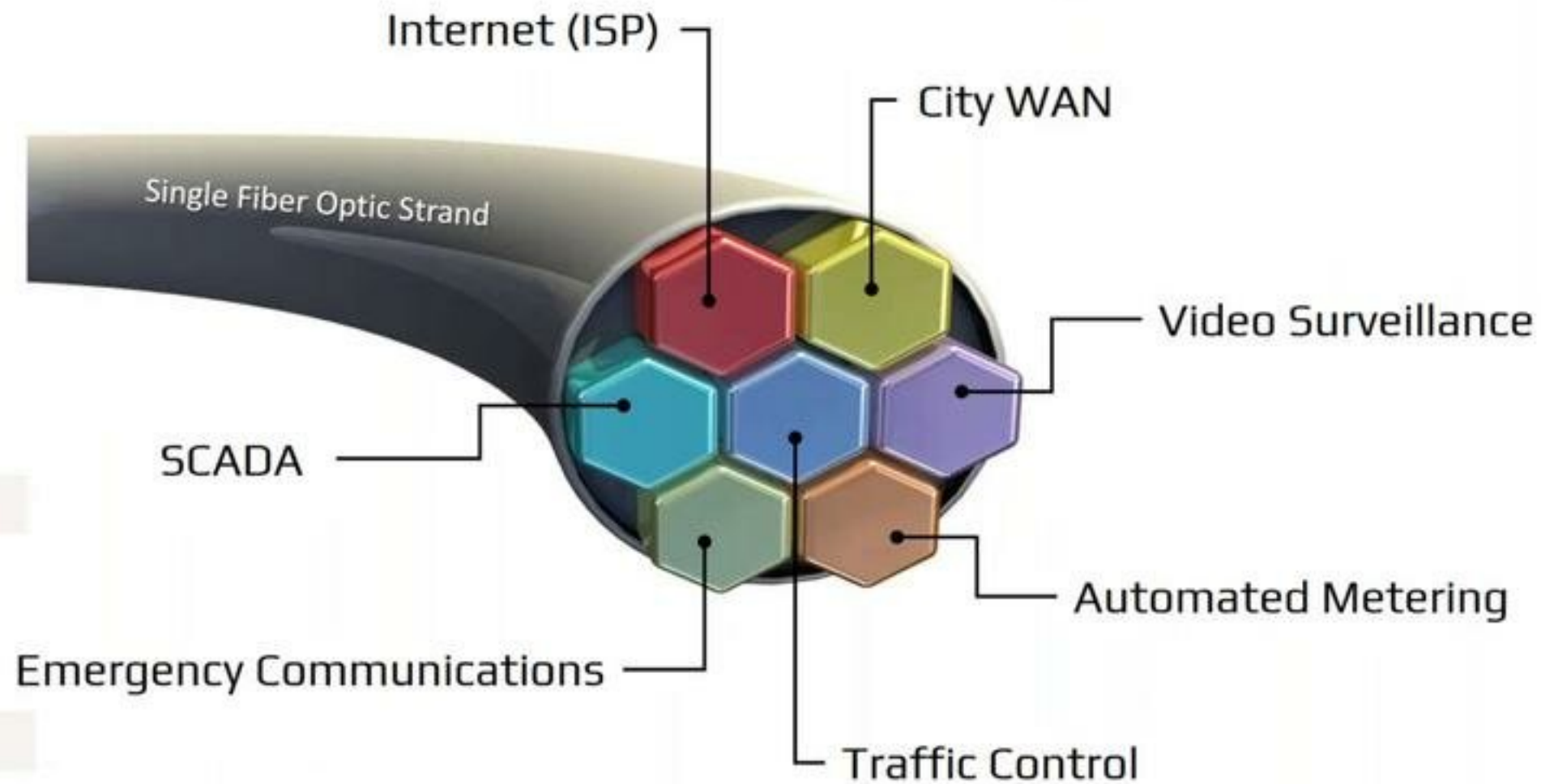
Emergency Communications



Automated Metering



Smart City Application Over Virtualized Fiber Network



Do More With Broadband



Efficient Government



Economic Development



Education



Smart Grid



Transportation



Smart City / IoT



Livability



Public Safety



Innovation



Affordable Communications



Tele-Medicine



Emergency Communications



Aging in Place

The Next Evolution of Open Access



“Today’s internet will run in just one “slice” across this infrastructure, with many other novel services polulating other slices.”

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It's Not Just About Fast Internet



Henry Ford –

“If I had asked people what they wanted, they would have said faster horses.”



How To Finance The Network

The Money is Already in Heber



Premises (Homes / Businesses)

6,000



Average Monthly Internet Cost

\$70.00



Annual Internet Spend

\$5,040,000



20 Year Internet Spend

\$100,800,000

Current Consumer ISP Cost & Speed in US

US Residential Service = \$69 per month¹ / 18.7 Mbps²

¹"Average Internet Bill May Surprise You" – Credit Donkey Sept2018 | ²"State of the Internet" – Akamai Vol10 No1



Three Cost Categories for Subscribers



Infrastructure Expense



Monthly Maintenance & Operations



ISP Internet Services

Cost Categories in Ammon, Idaho



Monthly Infrastructure Expense

~~\$22.00~~



Monthly Maintenance & Operations

\$17.50



Private Internet Connections

Included



Monthly ISP Cost Currently

\$9.99

[1000/1000 Mbps]



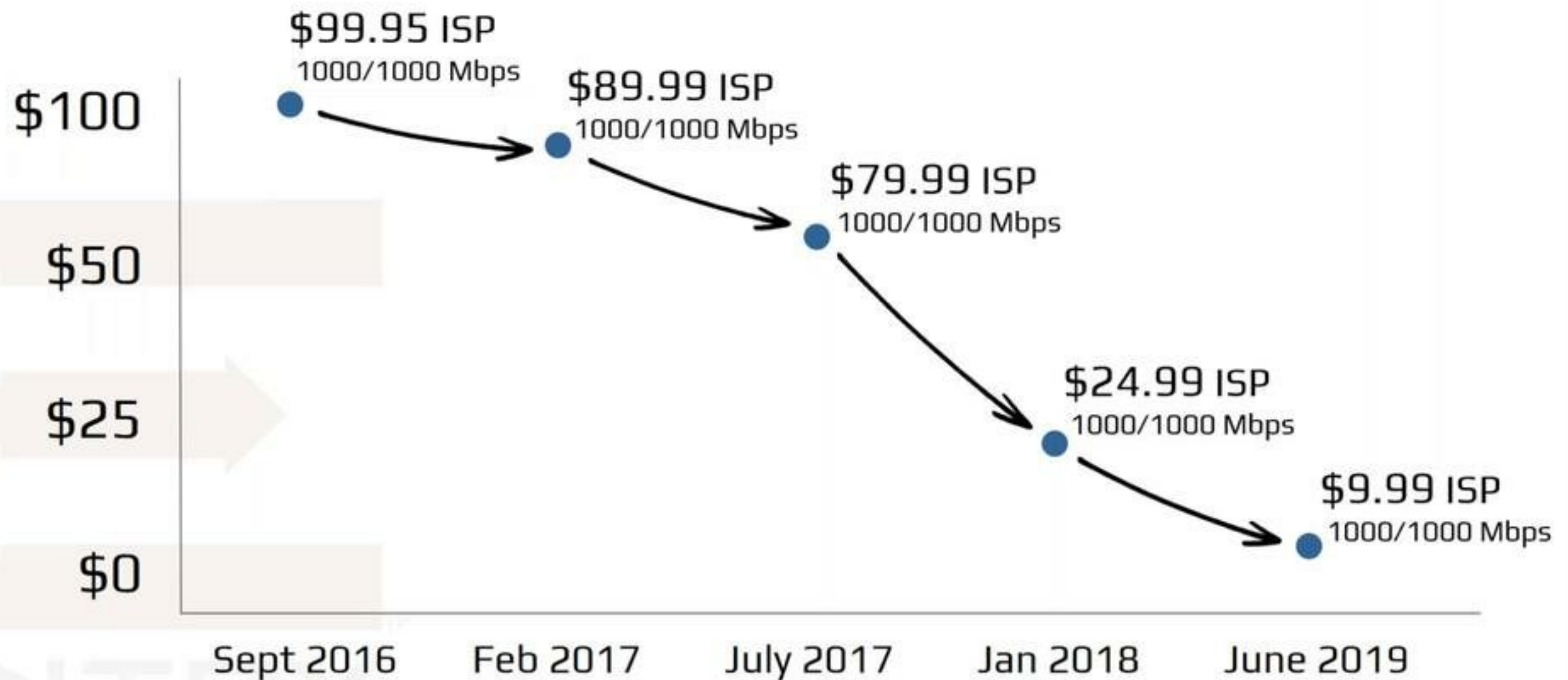
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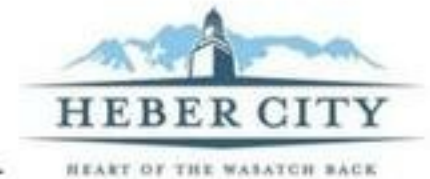
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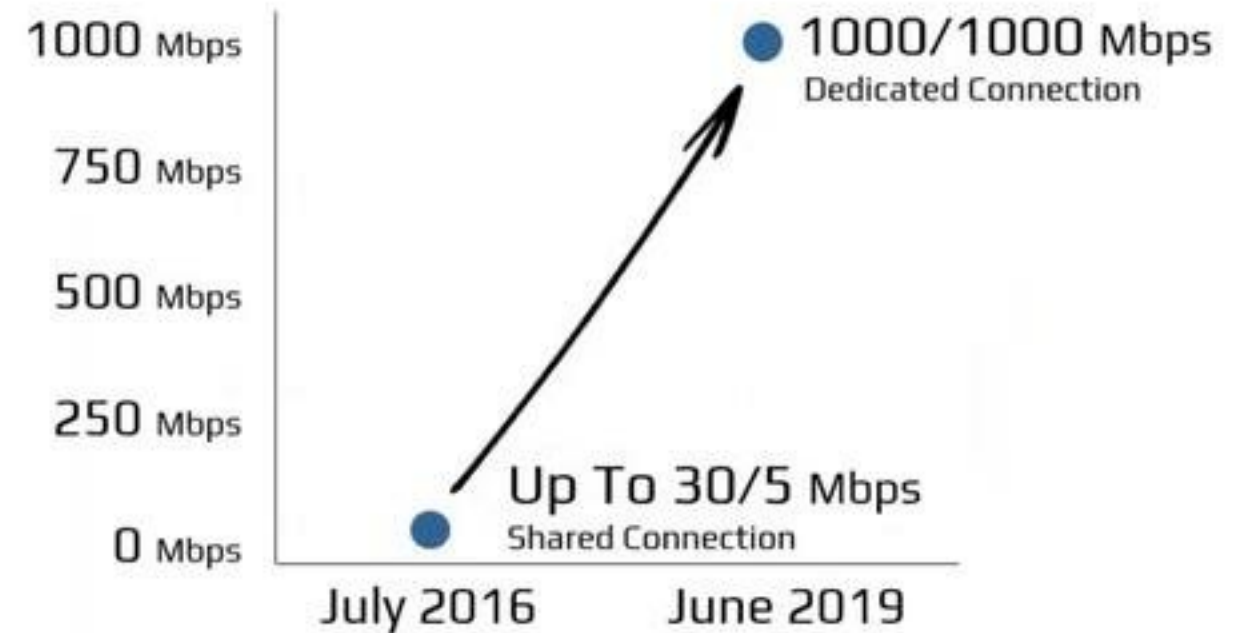
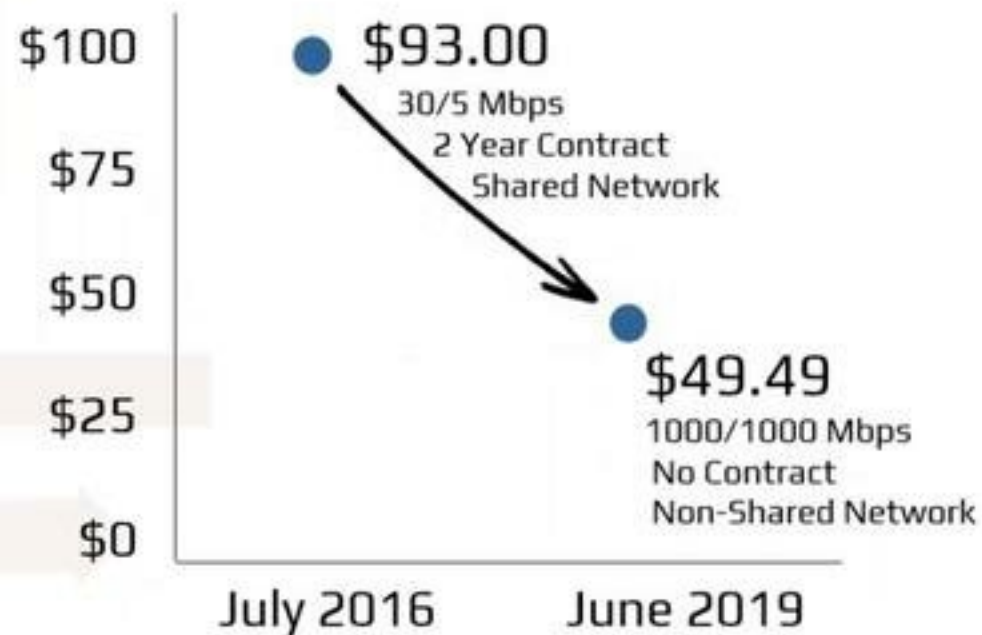
Actual Results of ISP Competition in Ammon



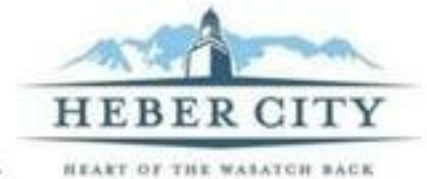
Impact of Automated Open Access



Ammon Fiber Network



Network Management Options



Option 1 – Heber City Fiber Department



Option 2 – Outsource to 3rd Party Provider



Traditional vs. Automated Open Access



1 Gig Fiber
Internet Connection

\$78 - \$85

- ➡ Heber City Pays for the Network – UTOPIA Owns and Controls the Network
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People are Talking



"Ammon's platform allows an extraordinary level of competition, innovation, and experimentation by businesses, local government, and residential users alike. And Ammon's model provides very little, if any, financial risk to the city."

"The use of virtualization technology to enable retail competition is rare in the United States, and Ammon's use of virtualization is especially sophisticated."



HARVARD
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"AMMON'S NETWORK IS WAY OUT AHEAD OF EVERYONE ELSE."

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Thank You

Questions?



[17C-5-105(1)(M)]

Not applicable.

16. STATE WHETHER THE PLAN IS SUBJECT TO A TAXING ENTITY COMMITTEE OR AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT [17C-5-105(1)(N)]

This Plan is subject to Interlocal Agreements.

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CITY NEEDS TO PROVIDE DATA

4. THE AGENCY'S COMBINED INCREMENTAL VALUE [17C-5-303(4)]

The total incremental value in the Project Area is estimated at \$... million at buildout. The City has no other project areas in place.

5. THE AMOUNT OF PROJECT AREA FUNDS THAT WILL BE USED TO COVER THE COST OF ADMINISTERING THE PROJECT AREA [17C-5-303(5)]

The Agency is requesting that 5.0 percent of revenues received be set aside for administrative purposes. The projected total amount of administrative cost over the 20-year timeframe is \$....

6. FOR PROPERTY THAT THE AGENCY OWNS AND EXPECTS TO SELL, THE EXPECTED TOTAL COST OF THE PROPERTY TO THE AGENCY AND THE EXPECTED SALE PRICE [17C-5-303(6)]

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WASATCH COMMUNITY ARTS CENTER

PROJECT UPDATE
2021



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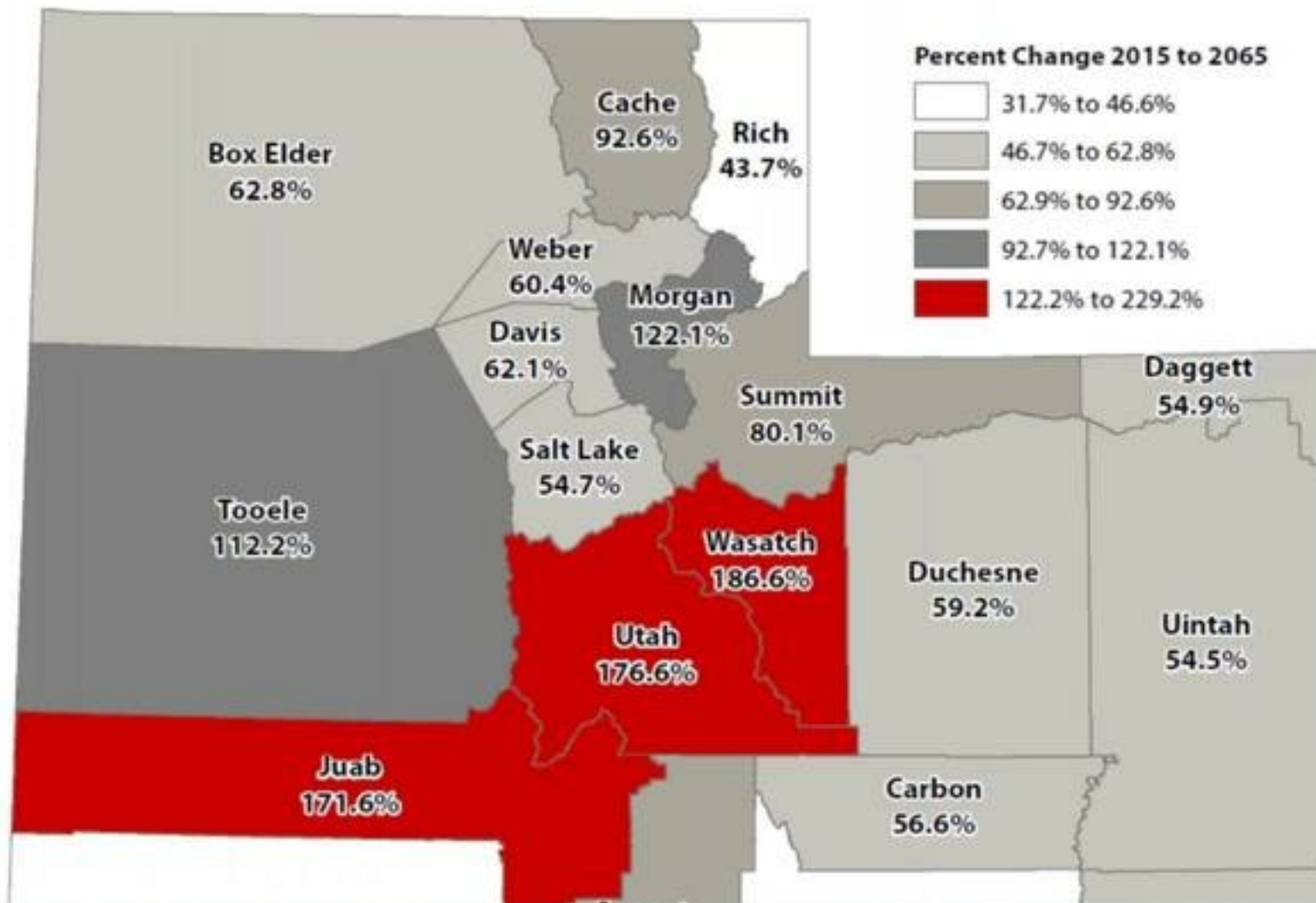
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*A MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE OF QUALITY
ARTS IN AN EXTRAORDINARY SETTING*



Wasatch County Arts Council is the **arts agency of record** as designated by the Wasatch County Council since 2017

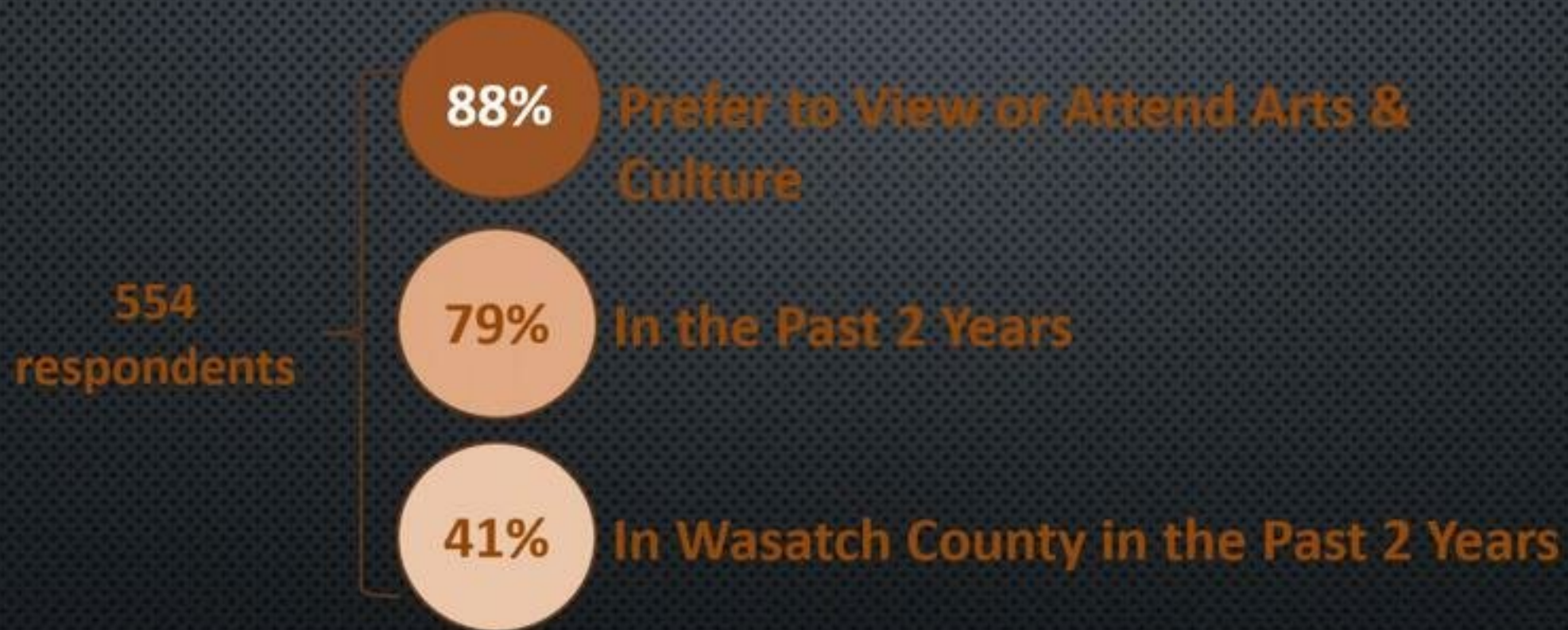
Figure 3:
Percent Change in Utah Population by County
2015-2065



"Buckle up" as most economists predict the Wasatch back to have tremendous growth over the next few decades. Some estimates show Wasatch County Growing by 186 percent by 2065

– Natalie Gochnour, Chief Economist,
Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute

Participation in Arts & Culture



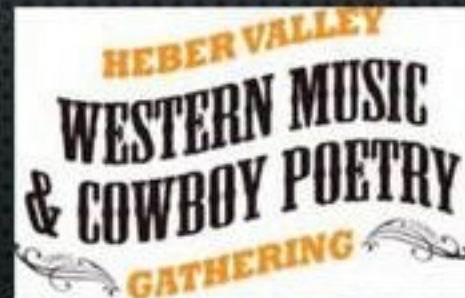
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Provide Local Arts a Home in Wasatch County

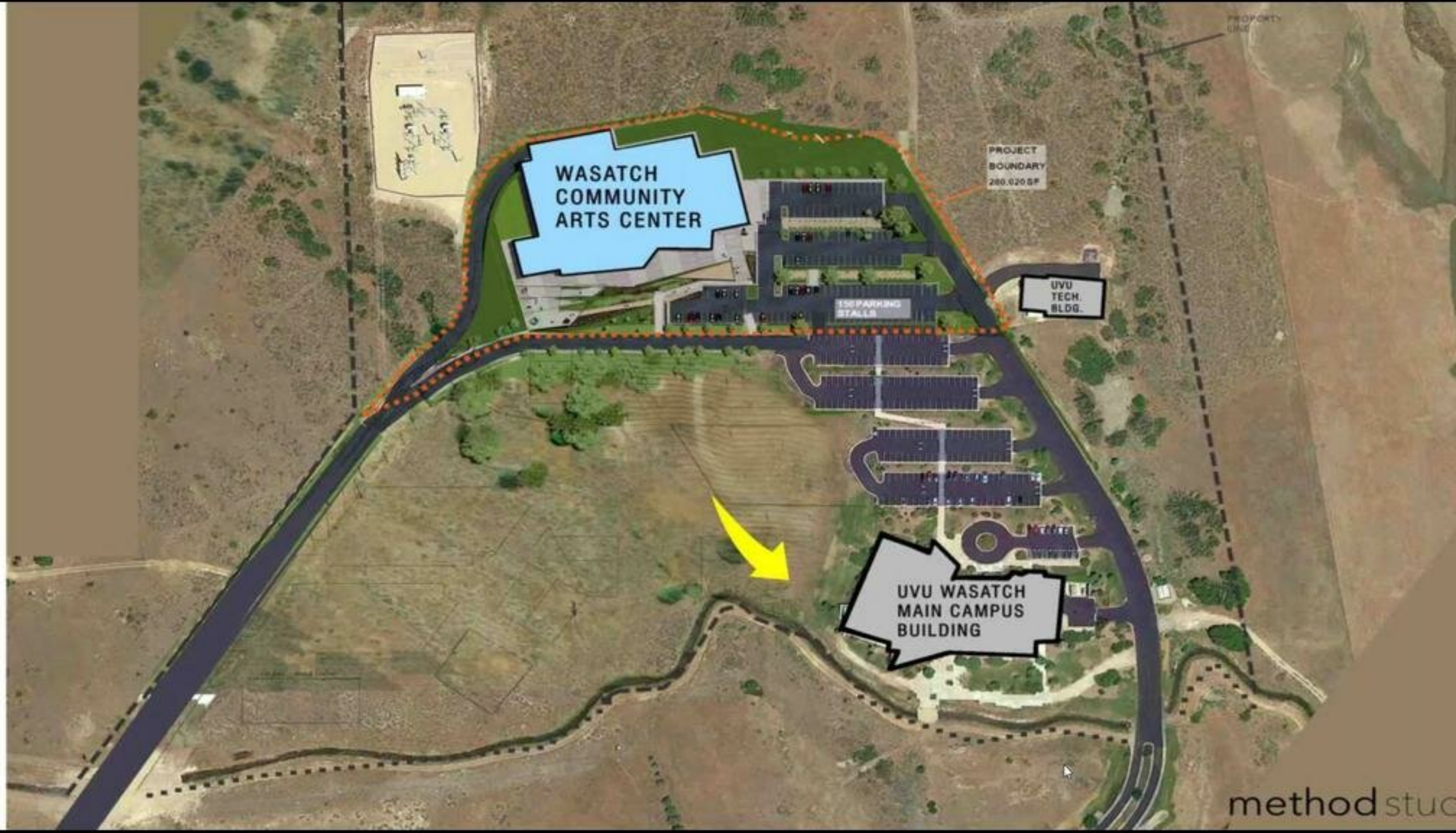
16 LEGITIMATELY ESTABLISHED ARTS
GROUPS



Wasatch Dance Center



Heber Valley Choir &
Orchestra





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method studio

*ONE CENTRAL PLACE, ONE CENTRAL
PURPOSE*



Proscenium Courtyard Theater

ONE CENTRAL PLACE, ONE CENTRAL PURPOSE



Black Box Studio Theatre

ONE CENTRAL PLACE, ONE CENTRAL PURPOSE



2 REHEARSAL STUDIOS

Capital Costs

- 71,000 SQ FT GROSS / 2 FLOORS / 'UNIVERSITY-QUALITY' FINISHES
- ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT @ \$590 PER SQ FT GROSS
 - \$ 44.8 M CONSTRUCTION – 2019 COSTS PLUS 3% ESCALATION
 - \$ 11.7 M SOFT COSTS – FEES, PERMITS, TESTING, ALL

THEATRE & FACILITY EQUIPMENT, 1%
PUB & ART
Project Total \$ 56.5 M *

* with Ground Lease & Parking Agreement with UVU

Funding Options *

PRIVATE FUNDS

- **CAPITAL FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN**
- **NAMING RIGHTS CAMPAIGN**
- **DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS**

PUBLIC FUNDS

- **TAX EXEMPT FINANCING** (COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA)
- **PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE DISTRICT (PID) FINANCING**
- **REVENUE BONDS** - INCOME FROM A SOURCE SUCH A
TRANSIENT ROOM TAX
- **STATE LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATIONS**
- **US FEDERAL GRANTS**

* Based upon Other Similar Arts Center Projects

Projected Timeline

2021-22	Secure UVU Site Launch Capital Campaign private and public funds
2023	Full Funding Secured UVU 50 Year Lease Signed
2024	Design & Bid Operations Funding Secured Operator Contracted
2025	Construction Starts Venue Booking & Marketing Starts
2026	Construction Completed Pre-opening & Grand Opening

Next Steps

- Secure UVU Strategic Relationship | Ground Lease & Parking
- Develop Governance / Ownership & Operations
- Develop Broad Based Community Coalition
- Advocate as a Community Priority
- Develop Public Funding Mechanisms
- Develop Capital Campaign & Private Donors



Let's Make This Happen Together!

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EIS Notice of Intent (NOI)

Heber Valley Corridor
ENVIRONMENTAL
IMPACT STATEMENT

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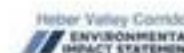


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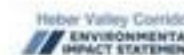
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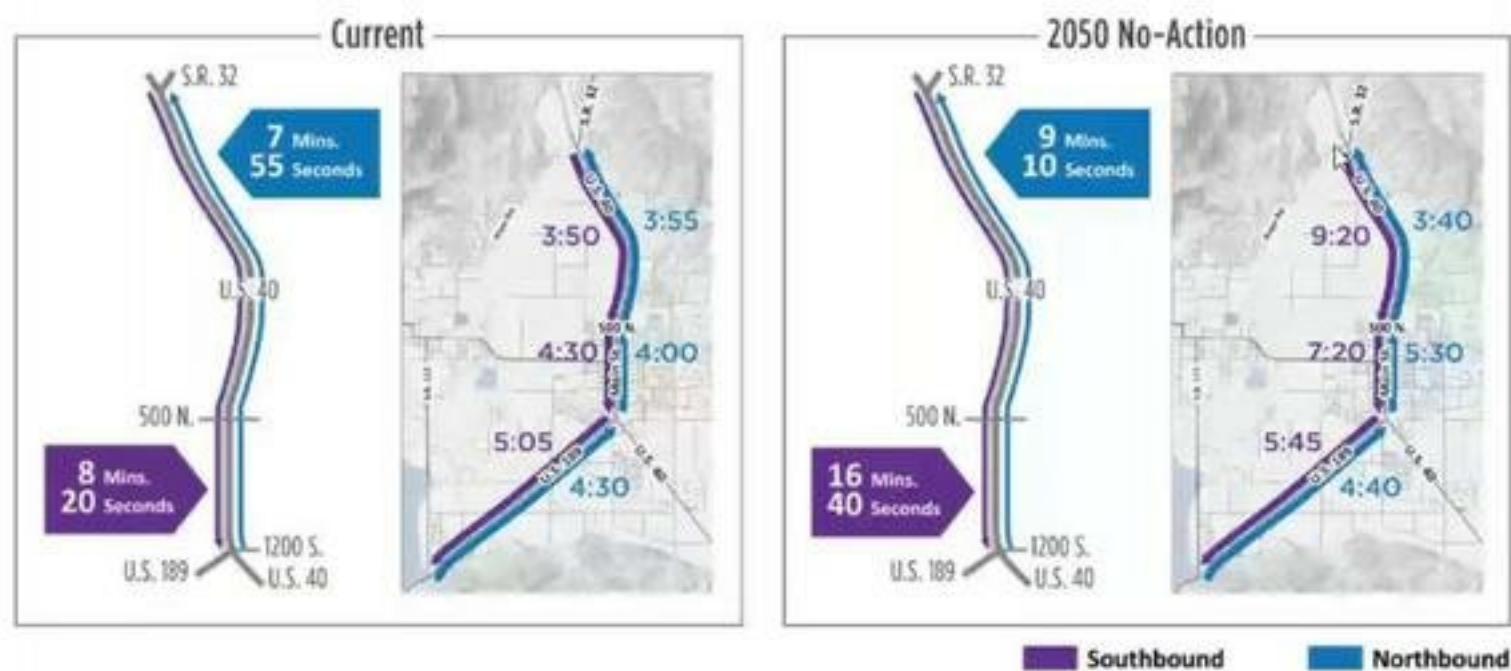


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Travel Time

Heber Valley Corridor ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT



Vehicle Back-Ups



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Purpose and Need Public Comment Period



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Provide comments through:



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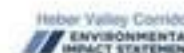
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Project Timeline & Process



JUSTIN

- ASKING FOR COMMENTS ON THE PN TECHNICAL REPORT – WHAT YOU SAW TODAY IS THE HIGH LEVEL SUMMARY

Contact the Project Team



@ Email: HeberValleyEIS@utah.gov

Website: HeberValleyEIS.udot.utah.gov

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Brookside P. 3, lot 59 Setbacks

MAY 4, 2021 COUNCIL MEETING

Policy Questions...

Should the Council modify the setbacks on lot 59 of the Brookside Phase 3 Subdivision?

Background

- Millhaven bought land from Mr. Davis
- Originally the home was to be demoed.
- Mr. Davis has requested to keep Home at 1280 S Mill Rd.
- This request is not needed by the developer



Phase 3



Discussion



DRAFT - Clean Air Ordinance

April 12, 2021

Submitted by Heidi Franco

ORDINANCE 2021 -# ?

AN ORDINANCE FOR HEBER CITY CODE, CHAPTER 8 – HEALTH AND SANITATION, WITH A NEW TITLE AND SECTIONS: 8.06 – AIR QUALITY.

Whereas, the **Heber City Envision 2050 General Plan** states that “residents need to preserve and enhance quality of life today, but also the quality of life for the City’s children and grandchildren,” and promotes adopting several strategies for “Clean Air: Options for Residential and Business Land Uses” to maintain air quality and keep Heber City “a healthy and beautiful place to live,” (pages 4, 6, & 32); and

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Whereas, Heber City will establish this city code to protect air quality knowing that other air quality initiatives can be added depending on the EPA's 'attainment' status; therefore:

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Heber City, Utah, to adopt this Chapter 8 – Health and Sanitation Ordinance, Section 8.06 on Air Quality.

8.06 AIR QUALITY

8.06.010 PURPOSE & SCOPE

A. PURPOSE:

In order to protect Heber City's citizens and their health, safety and welfare, this ordinance incorporates the Envision 2050 General Plan ideas on "Clean Air: Options for Residential and Business Land Uses" (pg. 32). It incorporates air quality solutions in the "Utah Roadmap: Positive Solutions on Climate and Air Quality" and "Utah Climate and Clean Air Compact" developed and adopted in 2020 for Utah. Heber City is known nationally and internationally for its incomparable mountain views with beautiful open space and agricultural vistas, its pristine environmental quality, and its clean air. Yet Heber City faces unique geographic features that lead to inversions and other environmental concerns, as well as growth pressures. This ordinance will help to maintain the citizens' commitment to protecting their air and environmental quality. The Heber City Council will adopt an air quality slogan as desired. To begin the city slogan is: "I Care About Heber Air."

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8.06.020 DEFINITIONS

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ATTAINMENT: Any area that meets the national primary or secondary ambient air quality standard for a NAAQS.

DRIVER: Any driver who drives, operates, or is in actual physical control of a vehicle.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION: A public or private parking space that is served by battery charging station equipment that has as its primary purpose the transfer of electric energy by conductive or inductive means to a battery or other energy storage device in an electric/hybrid vehicle.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE: Any vehicle that operates, either partially or exclusively, on electrical energy from the grid, or an off-board source, that is stored on-board for motive purpose.

8.06.030 ANTI-IDLING

A. This chapter shall be enforceable on all public property and on private property that is open to the general public. All city anti-idling signage shall include the current city slogan. When businesses with drive-thru's or other idling/pick-up/delivery areas renew their annual business license such business will pay for the initial set of anti-idling signage and install it in those areas, unless the private property owner:

1. Has a private business posts a sign provided by or acceptable to the city informing its customers and the public of the city's time limit for idling vehicle engines.

2. Or already has anti-idling signage previously installed with current city slogan.

B. Law enforcement personnel shall exercise reasonable caution and utilize customary safety procedures in their enforcement of this chapter.

C. No driver, while operating a vehicle within city limits, shall cause or permit a vehicle's engine to idle for more than two (2) minutes, *except for the following kinds of idling*:

1. Idling while stopped:

- a. For an official traffic control device;
 - b. For an official traffic control signal;
 - c. At the direction of a police officer;

8.06.040 OPEN WOOD BURNING, STOVES & FIREPLACES

No open fire burning pit/stoves, fireplaces, home heating, or water heating appliances are allowed within new development. EPA certified wood-burning heaters/devices, natural gas, or propane fire pits are allowed within residential, commercial, mixed-use, or industrial development.

8.06.050 AIR QUALITY MONITORING

A. All commercial, mixed-use, industrial, or any subdivision developments over 10 lots or with a HOA, will install and maintain one IOT air monitor; unless such monitor is less than a half-mile from an existing IOT air monitor on the same street. Actual location will be determined with collaboration from the Wasatch County Health Department.

B. Commercial, mixed-use, industrial, or residential property owners, development managers, or subdivision HOA's will check electrical and internet connections for annual upkeep/maintenance, especially during October through March of each year. City website will provide links to IOT air quality monitoring websites.

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B. All mixed use or residential parking garages shall include Level 2 or 3 charging stations at the rate of 1 for every 10 units.

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Charging Station Equipment Protection. When the electric vehicle charging station space is perpendicular or at an angle to curb face and charging equipment, adequate equipment protection, such as wheel stops or concrete-filled steel bollards, shall be used.

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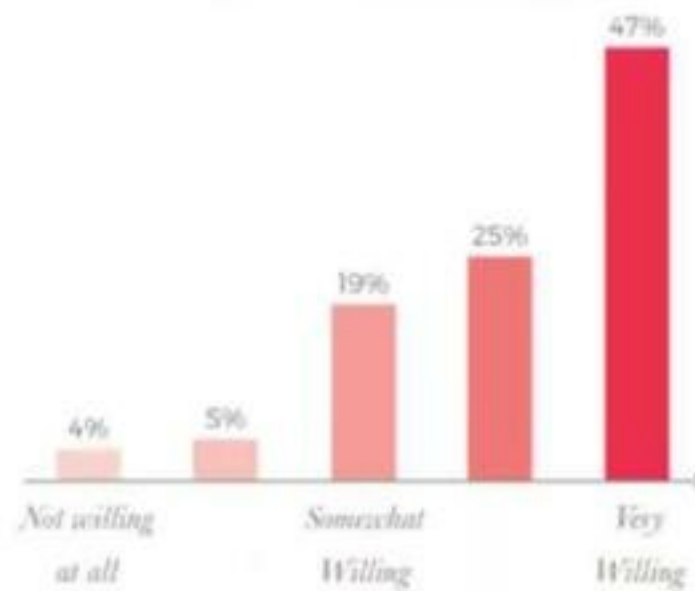
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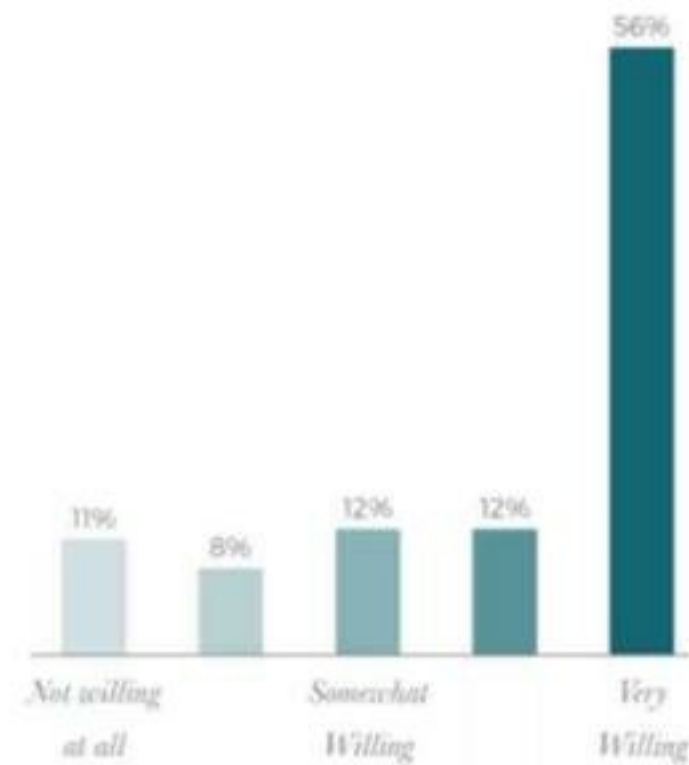
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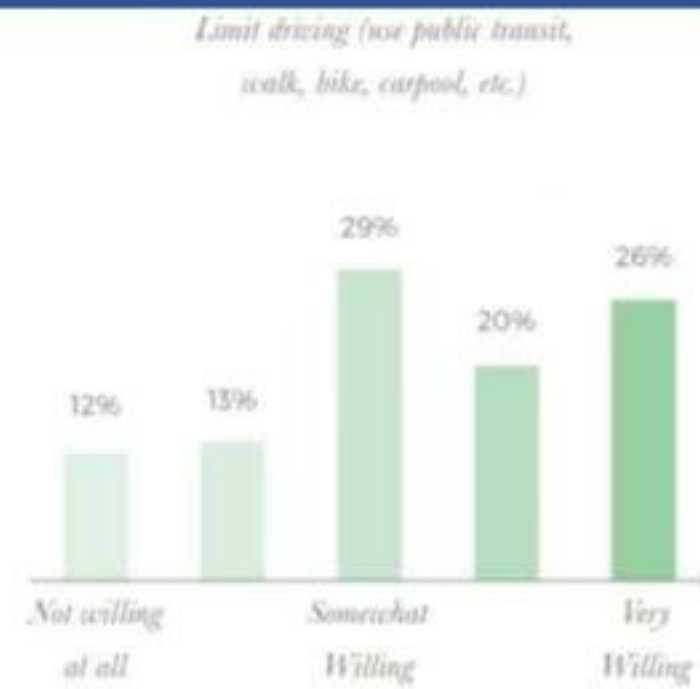
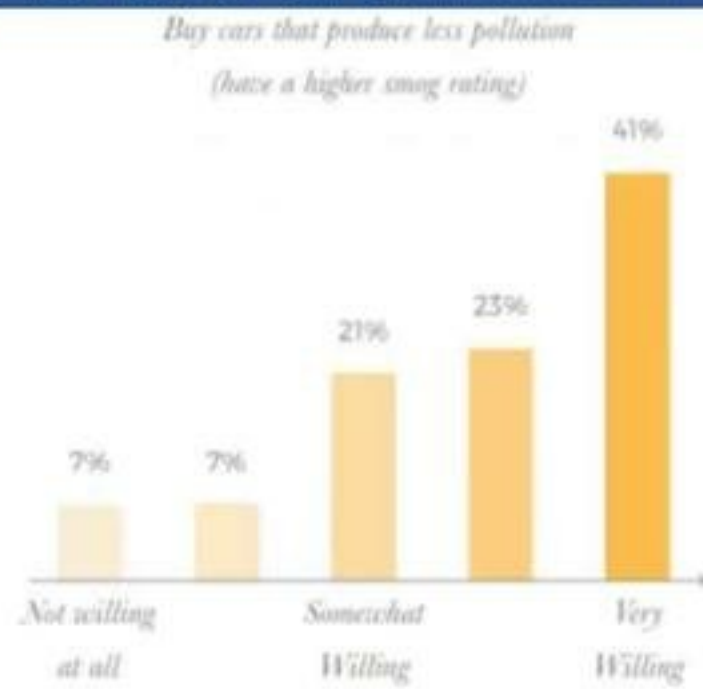


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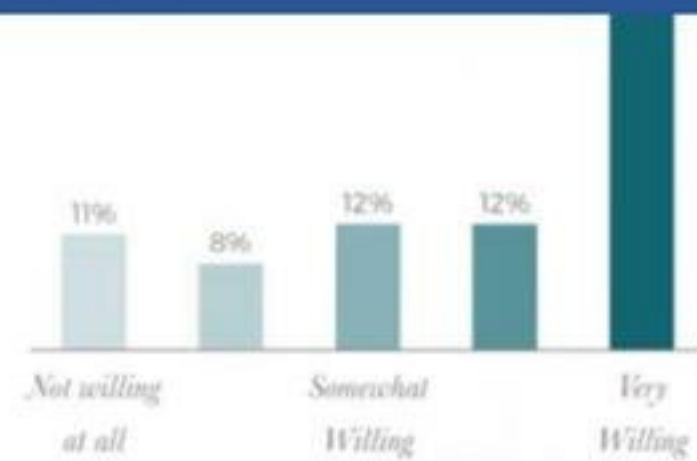
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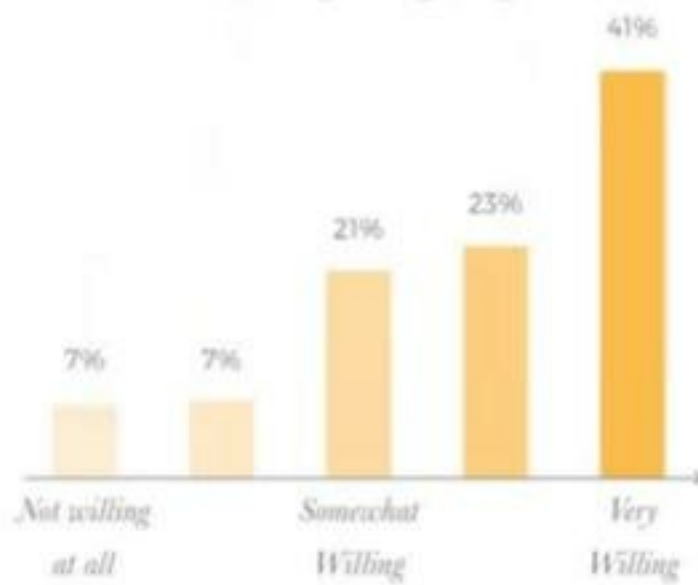


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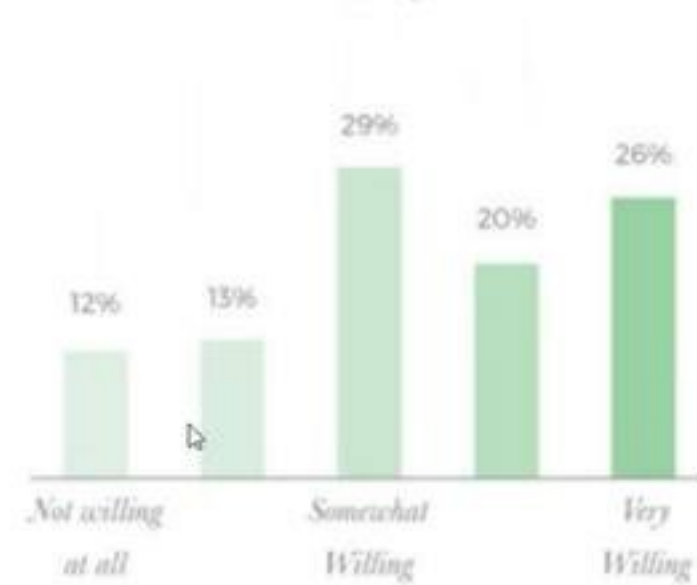
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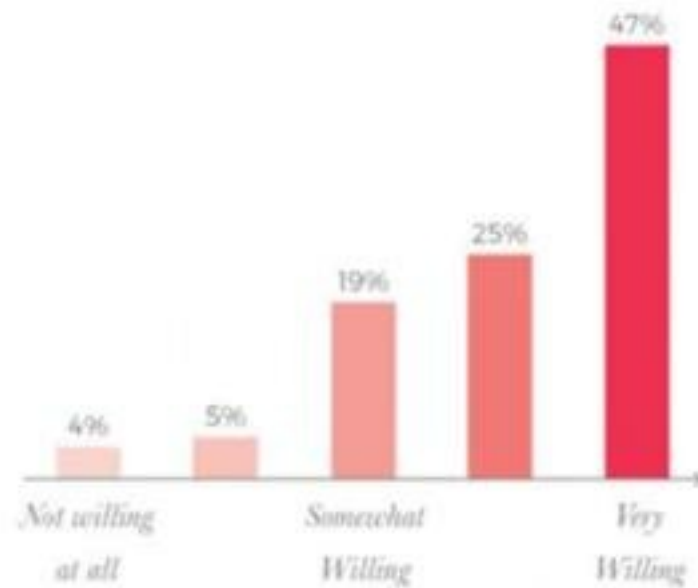


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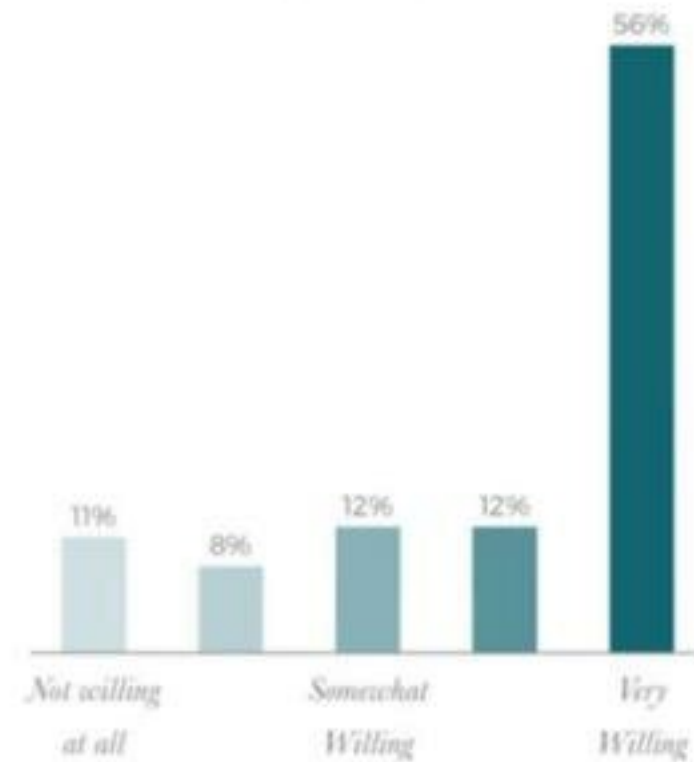


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FY 22-26: Five Year CIP Summary

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1	General Government Projects	-	203,100	-	-	-	-	203,100
2	Parks & Cemetery	167,000	1,302,000	115,000	-	32,000	-	1,449,000
3	Transportation	4,618,000	6,114,000	10,209,000	672,000	689,000	992,000	18,676,000
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5	Sewer	1,543,000	2,401,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	1,300,000	-	12,701,000
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9	Airport	13,958	325,806	-	-	-	-	325,806
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TOTAL		8,002,958	16,110,206	21,016,100	10,303,100	4,060,100	2,456,100	53,945,606

Budget Assumptions

Balanced Budgets—in some cases using reserves

General Revenue assumptions:

- Strong growth in primary revenue sources
 - Property tax, sales tax, building permits, etc.
- Maintaining strong reserves in GF and Enterprise Funds

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Rate Increases Included in Tentative Budget

- Water Fund
- Sewer Fund
- Storm Water Fund
- Pressurized Irrigation System

Cemetery Rates

- Second round of increase to take effect in Q1 or Q2 of new fiscal year (currently not included in Tentative Budget)

Capital Project Inflation

Staffing Requests

New Positions Included in Tentative Budget

- Recently Approved by City Council
 - FT Staff Engineer (\$117,000)
 - FT Assistant to the City Manager & Airport Manager (\$76,897)
 - FT Office Admin Police Department (\$76,000)
 - FT Police Officer (\$116,413)
 - Sub Total: \$386,310
- Budget Requests
 - FT Compliance Officer for Public Works (\$99,130)
 - FT Office Admin for Public Works (\$69,831)
 - FT Laborer for Parks & Cemetery (\$70,939)
 - PT to FT for Laborer for Parks & Cemetery (\$34,690)
 - Sub Total: \$274,590
 - Total: \$660,900

Total Full Time Equivalents Included in Budget: 7.5

Tentative Budget Also Includes the Following Requests:

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Additional Manpower Requests

- Parks & Cemetery seasonal employees move to \$13.50/HR
 - \$6,500 + \$786 in benefits = \$7,286
 - General Fund \$7,286
- Treasurer Certifications (obtained certifications)
 - \$4,320 + \$1,219 in benefits = \$5,539
 - General Fund \$2,518, Airport \$87, Culinary Water \$2,605, Pressurized Irrigation \$434, Waste Water \$2,171, Storm Drain \$868
- Payroll Coordinator Promotion ***Approved in FY 20-21 Budget**
 - \$1,846 + \$521 in benefits total \$2,367
 - General Fund \$1,113, Airport \$71, Culinary Water \$497, Pressurized Irrigation \$118, Waste Water \$497, Storm Drain \$71
- Accounting Technician Advancement ***Approved in FY 20-21 Budget**
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Staffing Requests

New Positions Included in Tentative Budget

- Recently Approved by City Council
 - FT Staff Engineer (\$117,000)
 - FT Assistant to the City Manager & Airport Manager (\$76,897)
 - FT Office Admin Police Department (\$76,000)
 - FT Police Officer (\$116,413)
 - Sub Total: \$386,310
- Budget Requests
 - FT Compliance Officer for Public Works (\$99,130)
 - FT Office Admin for Public Works (\$69,831)
 - FT Laborer for Parks & Cemetery (\$70,939)
 - PT to FT for Laborer for Parks & Cemetery (\$34,690)
 - Sub Total: \$274,590
 - Total: \$660,900

Total Full Time Equivalents Included in Budget: 7.5

Tentative Budget Also Includes the Following Requests:

- Probation, Mid-Max, Certification Requests, Promotion
- \$20k for Reserve Officers

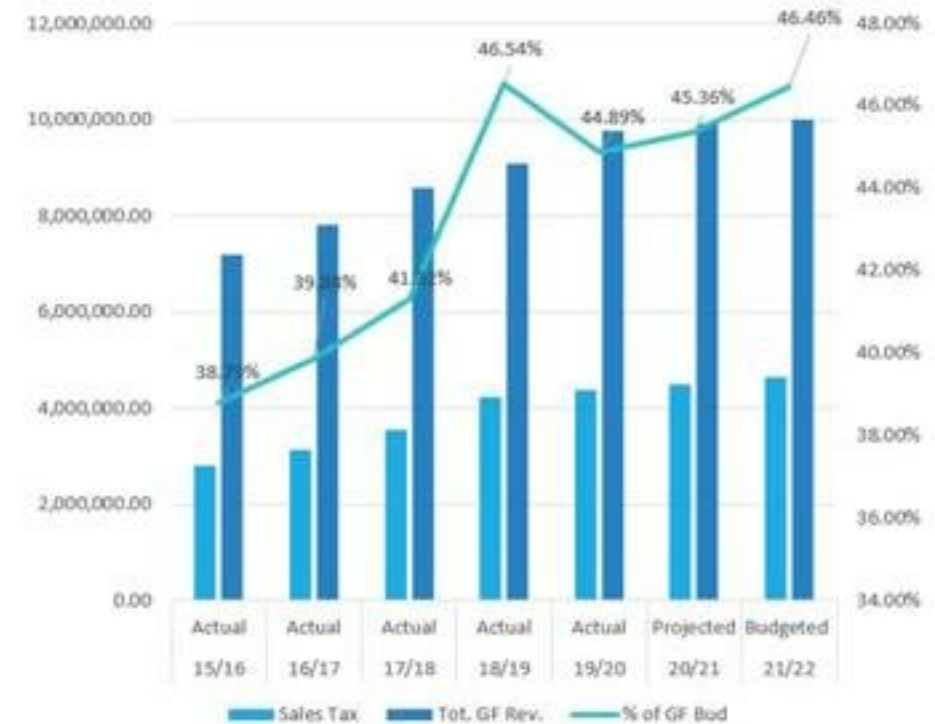
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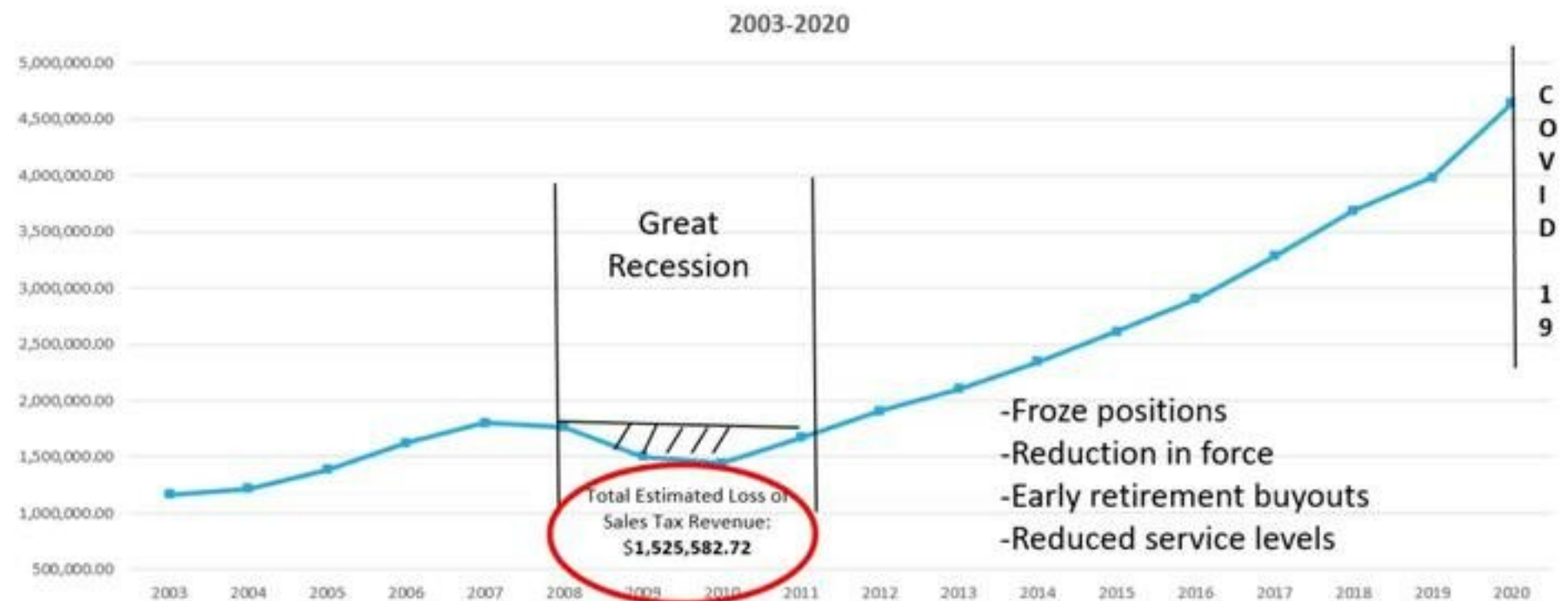
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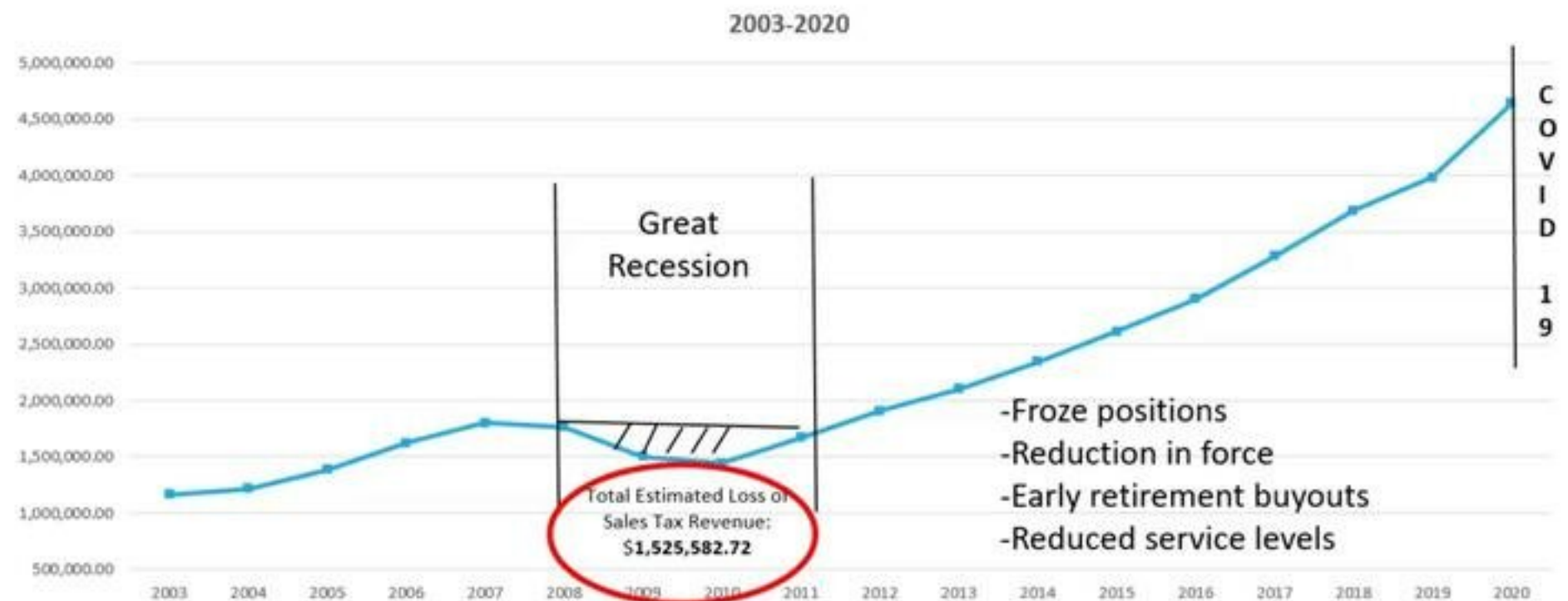


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Reduction in Police Department Costs	(\$24,711)	N/A
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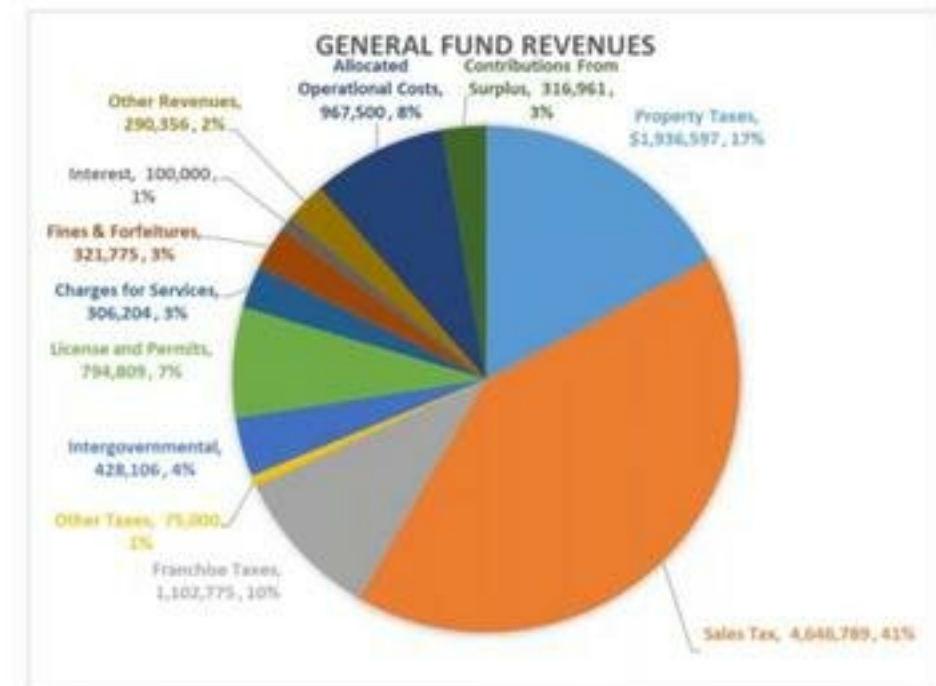
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