



MAGNA METRO TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Meeting Agenda

August 9, 2022

Webster Center
8952 West Magna Main Street
Magna, Utah 84044

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Magna Metro Township Council will hold a regular meeting on the **9th day of August 2022** at the Webster Center, 8952 West Magna Main Street Magna, Utah as follows:

This meeting will be held at the anchor location and electronically for members of the staff and/or public that cannot attend due to continuing concerns regarding COVID-19, other health reasons, or other reasons. Those interested in attending electronically should follow the information noted at the end of this agenda. **

Portions of the meetings may be closed for reasons allowed by statute. Motions relating to any of the items listed below, including final action, may be taken.

6:00 PM – PUBLIC MEETING

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. Determine Quorum
3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS (Limited to 3 minutes per person)

Any person wishing to comment on any item not otherwise scheduled for public hearing on the agenda may address the Council at this point by stepping to the microphone and giving their name for the record. *Comments should be limited to not more than three (3) minutes unless additional time is authorized by the Governing Body.*

5. Unified Police Department Report [Chief Del Craig]

6. Approval of Minutes:

6.1. June 14, 2022

6.2. July 26, 2022

7. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

7.1 Discussion and Possible Motion regarding Membership with the Utah League of Cities and Towns [Paul Ashton, City Attorney]

7.2 Discuss of Status of Code Amendments [Paul Ashton, Attorney]

7.3 Status Report on Arbor Park [Greg Schulz, Consultant]

7.4 Discuss Water Conservation and Potential Landscaping Restrictions [Council Member Trish Hull/Paul Ashton, Attorney]

- 7.5 Discuss Potential for an Ordinance Governing Trees within Utility Corridors and Easements and Designating Weed Species [*Council Member Eric Barney*]
- 7.6 Discussion Regarding Township Employee/Contractor Roles, Responsibilities, Expectations, and Compensation [*Council Member Eric Barney*]

8. COUNCIL REPORTS

9. ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

10. ANNOUNCEMENTS

11. ADJOURN

ZOOM MEETING

Topic: Magna Metro Township Council Meeting

Time: Aug 9, 2022 06:00 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/93396099319?pwd=T1MwVDFqdKFGaUh5SDFQeTFITzNFdz09>

Meeting ID: 933 9609 9319

Passcode: 270165

Upon request with three (3) working days' notice, the Greater Salt Lake Municipal Services District, in support of the Magna Metro Township, will make reasonable accommodations for participation in the meeting. To request assistance, please call (385) 468-6703 – TTY 711.

A copy of the foregoing agenda was posted at the following locations on the date posted below: Magna Metro Township website at www.magnametrotownship.org and the State Public Notice Website at <http://pmn.utah.gov>. Pursuant to State Law and Magna Ordinance, Councilmembers may participate electronically. Pursuant to Utah Code Ann. § 52-4-205, Parts of Meetings may be Closed for Reasons Allowed by Statute.

POSTED: August 7, 2022



April 25, 2022

Dear League member,

Thank you for the opportunity to serve your municipality during the 2021-2022 year. You'll find two important documents attached here. First, you'll see our **2021-2022 Advocacy, Engagement, and Operations Report** which highlights our accomplishments from this year. You'll find information about our legislative successes during the session, the scope of our membership engagement throughout the year, and how to enhance your involvement with the League. Our strength lies in our unity, and we are proud of the fact that 99% of Utah's municipalities are League members.

You'll also find the invoice for your membership dues in the 2022-2023 year. The League Board of Directors in a public meeting on April 20, 2022 voted to adjust the rate applied to municipal sales tax revenue from 0.00095 to 0.001089. The rate adjustment, the first such adjustment since 2015, is part of a multi-year strategy to ensure the League's long-term financial sustainability. The Board also voted for the first time to create a benchmark of League dues revenue to cover 95% of nonconference operations and personnel costs. In order to improve communication to cities about membership dues, the Board intends in 2022 to change our bylaws, which currently require that dues be adopted at the April Board meeting, to accelerate the dues setting process to earlier in the fiscal year.

As a reminder, the League Board froze membership dues during the first year of the COVID-19 pandemic and dues comprise about 65% of the League's overall revenues. While League staff has significantly increased our revenue from conference sponsors and exhibitors, **membership dues are the primary source to fund our operations and personnel.**

The objective of this rate adjustment is to ensure that the League has the resources and staffing bandwidth to keep up with the growing demands of the Utah State Legislature. The number of bills and year-round commissions and task forces that the Legislature generates is increasing significantly, requiring League analysis, research, engagement, and advocacy. For example, the staffing in the Utah House of Representatives has almost tripled since 2010, the average number of bills we track during the session has doubled since 2010, and the League engages with dozens of state task forces and commissions year-round.

The League expanded our internal legislative staff this year for the first time during that time frame. In 2022, the League hired a Deputy Director and a second Legislative Research Analyst so that we could cover more issues at the capitol and provide support to communities with the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA). We also strategically partnered with subject matter experts on economic development, taxation, and land



use to boost our advocacy and research efforts. The League faces the same challenges as municipalities in recruiting and retaining our dedicated and capable staff, and the League will invest in market-based adjustments for our qualified and talented team.

The League has many major legislative policy challenges ahead related to population growth. Please engage with us as we tackle challenges about housing, land use, economic development, taxes, transportation, public safety, and water. We believe it would be difficult for cities acting alone to equal the effectiveness of our collective lobbying efforts. Please contact Cameron for more information about how to engage in the League at cdiehl@ulct.org.

Thank you for your support of the League. We loved hosting you in St. George for the Midyear Conference where we brought together a record number of municipal leaders—more than 500—and sold out our sponsor and exhibitor spaces. **We look forward to seeing you at the Annual Convention at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City on October 5-7, and at Legislative Policy Committee meetings or other advocacy or training events.** In the meantime, you can contact us anytime to discuss League advocacy, engagement, and operations. Cities work to ensure the quality of life of today and tomorrow's residents. The strength of the League is you—our membership!

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Cameron Brady Diehl
Executive Director
Utah League of Cities and Towns

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Dawn Ramsey'.

Mayor Dawn Ramsey, South Jordan
League President

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading 'Jeff'.

Mayor Jeff Silvestrini, Millcreek
League 1st Vice President

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading 'Michelle Kaufusi'.

Mayor Michelle Kaufusi, Provo
League 2nd Vice President

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading 'Mike Caldwell'.

Mayor Mike Caldwell, Ogden
League Immediate Past President

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading 'Gary Hill'.

Gary Hill, Bountiful City Manager
UCMA Representative

UTAH LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS

2021 REPORT

ADVOCACY, ENGAGEMENT, & OPERATIONS

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



ULCT exists to advocate for you on Capitol Hill—both in Utah and in DC—and to provide opportunities for you to engage with your city colleagues, learn from each other and from experts, and lead your communities. During the last year, ULCT:

- 1. Led proactive legislative efforts, based on ULCT member input, including from our LPC summer survey, to find consensus on bills related to Utah's growth.*
- 2. Worked on 164 bills that impacted cities and towns on issues such as housing, land use, transportation, economic development, and public safety.*
- 3. Built a broad coalition to support important legislation to classify "Garrity" records as protected records under the Government Records Access and Management Act*
- 4. Was the first state league in the country to return to in-person conventions.*
- 5. Hosted Elected Officials Essentials trainings for 298 newly elected mayors and councils*
- 6. Coordinated a public campaign with Governor Spencer Cox and local leaders to promote responsible firework usage which helped reduce the scope of fires.*
- 7. Participated actively in state commissions, such as the Unified Economic Opportunity Commission and the Commission on Housing Affordability—resulting in key legislation.*

To those of you who are new to elected office, welcome and thank you for your willingness to serve! For those of you who are veterans at City Hall, thank you for your service and leadership. We are excited to support you as you serve your communities. Please engage with ULCT on policy issues, attend our conferences, and elevate your voice this upcoming year. After all, the strength of the League is the membership—you!

Sincerely,

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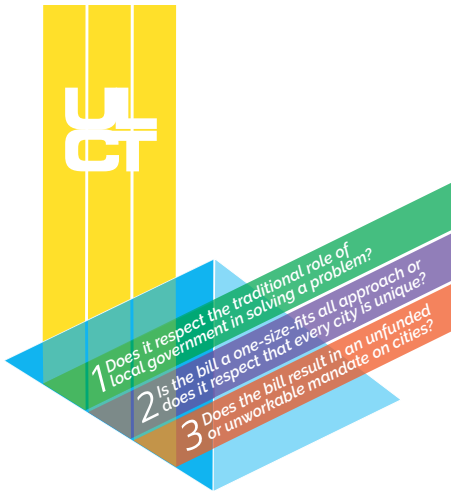
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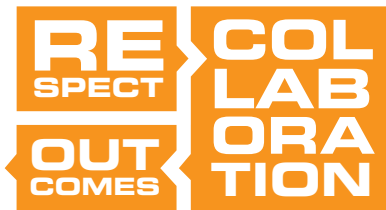
ULCT MEMBERS STRONG

ADVOCACY

LEGISLATIVE ACCOMPLISHMENTS



ULCT'S LEGISLATIVE PRINCIPLES



164

BILLS TRACKED LAST
LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Guided by our Policy Prism and Legislative Principles, ULCT works daily to represent the interests of Utah's cities and towns. We encourage all League members to connect with their legislators as we promote policies to enhance and support local government while protecting local authority.

THE STRENGTH OF THE LEAGUE IS YOU!

Your involvement in ULCT made a huge difference this year. For example, more than 100 ULCT members responded to our survey request about policy issues related to population growth. We shared those results with Governor Cox and leadership in both the State House and Senate. Based on the survey results, we accomplished the primary objectives of ULCT membership and fought off proposals that would have undermined the roles of cities and towns.

We also extend a huge thanks to ULCT President Dawn Ramsey and ULCT 1st Vice President Jeff Silvestrini for dedicating countless hours at the capitol on behalf of all cities and towns this year.

Highlights of ULCT accomplishments during the 2022 legislative session:

- This should read: The Love, Listen, Lead Task Force established the policy foundation on public safety issues, which directly resulted in legislation this session to clarify the classification of Garrity records (HB 399).
- ULCT involvement with the statewide Unified Economic Opportunity Commission which Governor Cox chairs resulted in economic development legislation (HB 151) that ULCT negotiated and improved.
- ULCT involvement with the statewide Commission on Housing Affordability resulted in consensus legislation (HB 462) about housing, land use, and transportation. HB 462 respected the role of cities and towns to plan and zone communities and enhanced the coordination and housing data collection between the state and local governments.

ULCT MEMBER SURVEY

ULCT staff partnered with Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) to develop a membership survey seeking feedback on 44 policy topics relating to land use, housing, transportation, and economic development in the context of Utah's rapid population growth. The topics were determined to be pertinent to ongoing state policy discussions.



ULCT worked closely with stakeholders to stop bad legislation, proceed with caution on bills of concern, and help move forward beneficial legislation. Here are just a few examples.

STOPPED BAD LEGISLATION

ULCT halted legislation that would have negatively impacted local government. This included legislation that:

- Prohibited local governments from using eminent domain for parks (HB85).
- Required the Office of the Property Rights Ombudsman to review all local government actions, ordinances, and policies for compliance annually (HB 416).
- Micromanaged local budget compilation and reporting (HB239).

ACTED WITH CAUTION

ULCT noted potentially detrimental legislation to Utah cities and towns and worked closely with legislators to modify language to reach a satisfactory outcome. This included legislation that:

- Enhanced state incentives for municipalities to allow duplexes, triplexes, and/or external ADUs in single-family zones—rather than preempting local zoning authority—and raised referendum signature thresholds for certain station area plans rather than preempting local authority (HB462).
- Allowed inclusionary zoning ordinances that are incentive-based and found consensus on many technical land use law changes" (HB 303).
- Required most secondary water providers to install meters by 2030 and appropriated \$250m to help fund installation (HB242).

HELPED GO FORWARD

ULCT successfully moved priority legislation to passage. This included legislation that:

- Established Garrity interviews as protected records under GRAMA (HB399).
- Enhanced the Housing and Transit Reinvestment Zone tool and expanded where it may be used (SB 140).
- Appropriated \$1m to help small cities with technical planning expertise and \$1.65m for local government technical assistance.

For a detailed summary of the outcomes of the 2022 legislative bills impacting local government and ULCT's positions on these bills, go to www.ULCT.org. Watch for surveys, LPC work groups, and other ways to engage with your city colleagues this interim!



MEMBERSHIP

STRENGTH THROUGH MEMBERSHIP

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BOARD MEMBERS
REPRESENTING
YOUR CITY OR TOWN

Utah League of Cities and Towns represents communities throughout the state—both urban and rural. We respect the unique elements of each community while encouraging local leaders to work together on common interests for the good of the whole.

ULCT's Board of Directors represent 8 geographic areas of the state to assure voices are heard from all regions of Utah. ULCT invites and encourages local leaders to connect with regional board representatives to share policy ideas and discuss issues from your community.

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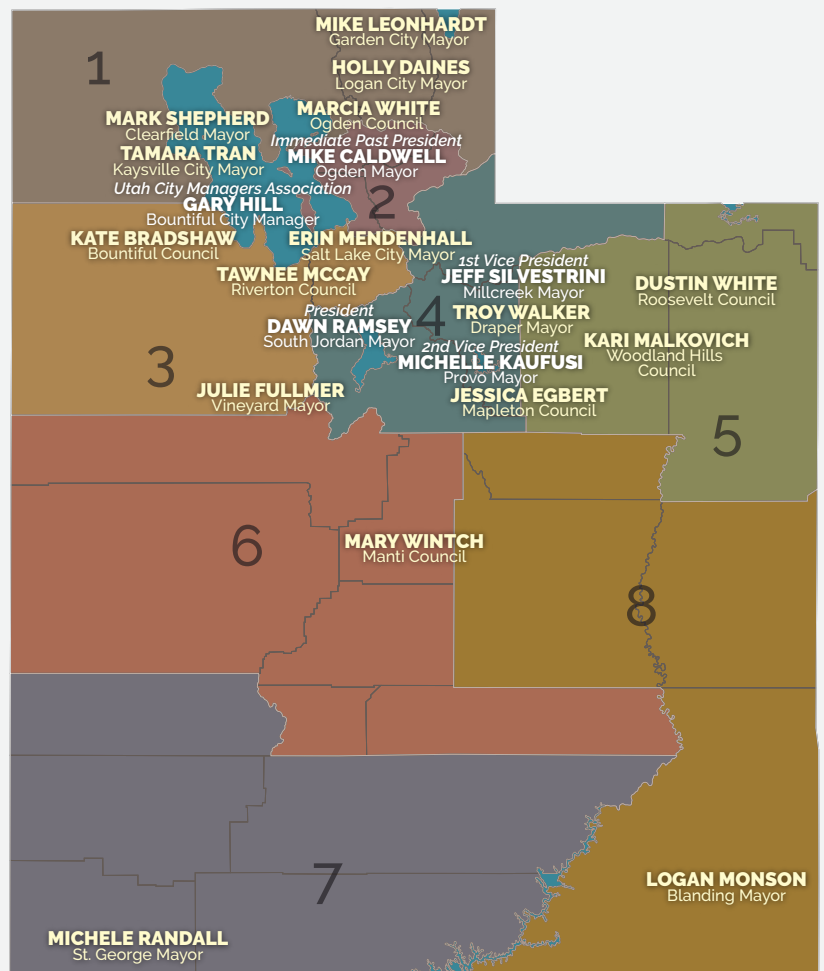
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OPERATIONS

FINANCE & PERSONNEL

ULCT is in solid financial condition thanks to the financial responsibility of the Board of Directors and management. We continue our commitment to transparency, compliance, and the implementation of financial best practices. **We have increased our revenue from sponsors and exhibitors** who partner with us to provide our Midyear Conference and Annual Convention. We have rebuilt our reserves and **secured grants from the State of Utah and Intermountain Healthcare** to provide training and resources to our members.

Membership dues provide approximately two-thirds of ULCT's revenue and are the primary source of funding for our personnel and operations. The ULCT membership dues are based on three factors—assessed value of property, sales tax revenues, and population—and each April, the Board of Directors adopts the rates that are applied to the factors. **The Board reviews all of the membership dues to ensure that they are reasonable, structurally sustainable, and provide us with the resources we need as a small staff to punch above our weight at the Capitol.**

As the Utah State Legislature continues to expand its reach with year-round commissions and countless bills, ULCT is striving to keep pace. For example, the Legislative Research and General Counsel staff has doubled in the last ten years. In response, we hired a deputy director and contracted with several consultants to expand our staff bandwidth. The ULCT Board of Directors also approved a voluntary one-time assessment to assist cities and towns with the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). 158 cities and towns opted into this program which enabled us to hire an ARPA Specialist.

Our small but dedicated team continues to work tirelessly to serve you so that you can lead your communities. You can always contact ULCT Executive Director Cameron Diehl or League Board members for more information.



#CitiesWork

ENGAGEMENT

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT & OUTREACH

Utah League of Cities and Towns offers many opportunities to connect with Utah's local leaders, learn about information important to you and your residents, share best practices, address policies and proposed legislation, and stay on top of news impacting our communities.

HOW CAN YOU STAY IN TOUCH WITH ULCT?

- **Subscribe to receive ULCT emails.** One easy way to stay connected with the League is by registering to receive our emails. You can choose to receive general League information or our Friday Facts newsletter and select topics of interest to you such as "land use" and "partner resources." We maintain contact information for more than 8,400 local, state, and federal and community leaders so we can stay connected with key stakeholders regarding community issues. To subscribe, click on the Member Services tab on our website, ulct.org, then click on "Subscribe to receive ULCT emails and/or texts."
- **Sign up to receive Friday Facts.** Friday Facts is a weekly newsletter to update our members about efforts in legislative advocacy, housing, events, resources from our partners, and a spotlight featuring interesting people, places, news, and opportunities from throughout Utah.
- **Follow and Friend ULCT on Social Media.** ULCT frequently posts information about news, opportunities, and events on social media using the hashtag #CitiesWork. Why? Because local government DOES work effectively and efficiently in Utah. We're proud to represent you, the local leaders at the level of government closest to the people. We are working to extend our reach so we can share information with all Utah residents about just how well #CitiesWork! Expand your engagement with ULCT by "friending" the League on Facebook and following us on Twitter. Watch for the hashtag #CitiesWork on social media channels.



EMAIL OUTREACH

2/21-22

16.67%
Growth in subscriptions
over 12 months

8,432
Total subscribers

68%
Engagement rate



YOUTUBE

3/21-22
ulctTube

16,000
views



FACEBOOK

3/21-22
UTLeague

9,917
post reach

2,074
followers



TWITTER

3/21-22
@ULCTCityCafe

134
tweets

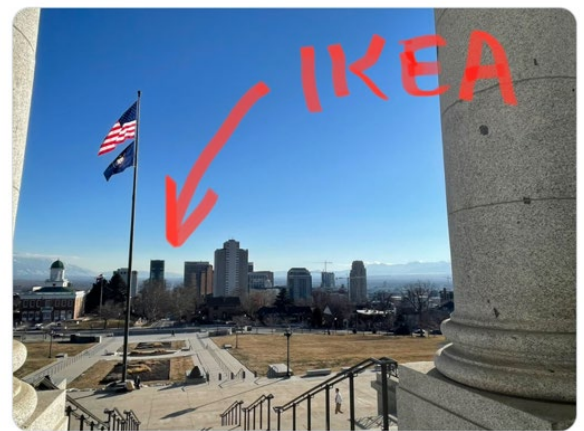
105,124
impressions

1,899
followers



Michael Mower @MikeLMower · Feb 3

Breaking: If the 2022 Utah Legislative Session was a family car trip from Lewiston to St. George, Utah, we would be passing @IKEAUSA in Draper right now - h/t @justinrobinlee @ULCTcitycafe.



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- **Subscribe to receive videos and the ULCT podcast.** ULCT produces regular videos and podcasts in which you can learn best practices or practical information to benefit you and your city. Subscribe to our YouTube channel at [ulctTube](#) and our podcast, which you can find on [Soundcloud.com](#) or by searching **#CitiesWork** wherever you get your podcasts.



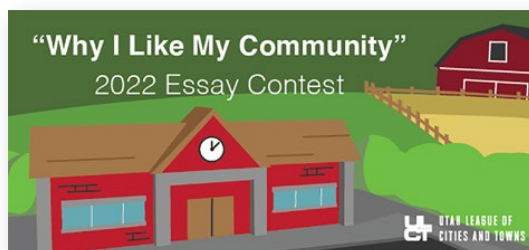
PODCASTS
3/21-22 **2,875**
#CitiesWork plays—up 50%

TRADITIONAL MEDIA

- **Traditional Media Impact.** ULCT works closely with Utah and national media outlets in an attempt to assure the local government perspective is included in stories that will impact community understanding about issues affecting our communities.

MORE OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES

- **Watch for our regular features,** like our monthly Director's Message.
- **Invite students in your community to participate** in the "Why I Like My Community" essay contest. This is an opportunity to hear the voices of 4th and 7th graders as they each describe the unique attributes of their hometown. **Share info about the essay contest with your community by going to "Member Services" at [www.ulct.org](#).*
- **Nominate a phenomenal local leader** to receive the Mayor Brent and Jennie Taylor Service Award, presented at the ULCT Annual Convention each year. **Nominate a local leader for the Taylor Service Award at [www.ulct.org](#) and click on "Member Services."*



OVERALL MEDIA
3/21-22

1,295
media mentions

70,993,181
views of ULCT stories

\$434,864
earned publicity value

LEGISLATIVE MEDIA
3/21-22

\$58,012
earned publicity value

48
media mentions

3,571,392
views



Rod Mann recommends Utah League of Cities and Towns.
July 23, 2019 ·

They do an excellent job sharing the concerns of cities with state officials are very effective in get positive results. They provide training for elected officials and staff. What more could you ask.

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UTAH LEAGUE OF
CITIES AND TOWNS



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

ULCT offers regular opportunities to learn more

about land use, housing, water, and other issues impacting our communities along with information on how to comply with legislation impacting our cities and towns.

- **Participate** in these regular ULCT training opportunities.
- **Learn more about** "LUAU" and the valuable resource it provides for land use issues in Utah.

The Land Use Academy of Utah offers many informative videos and live trainings for local leaders. Access LUAU resources through the ULCT website by clicking on the "land use" tab. You'll also find videos of previous training events on the ULCT website. Here are just a few training videos you'll find on ULCT's website:



LUAU
Land Use Academy of Utah

2022 Spring Training sessions:

- State and Federal Dollars Available to Cities Through ARPA and the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act
- Land Use Legislation Lollapalooza 2022
- Retail Incentives, Economic Development and More!
- Water Conservation in Our Communities
- Moderate Income Housing Deep Dive
- Station Area Plans

Check out our
website at ulct.org.
Click on "Land
Use" to visit the
LUAU site.

Training by the Numbers

ELECTED OFFICIALS ESSENTIALS

2021

298

elected officials attended

LOCAL OFFICIALS DAY

2022

234

League delegate attendees

380

Youth City Council members

Senate President Stuart Adams,
Speaker of the House Brad Wilson



Save the Dates:

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Oct 5-7
2022

LOCAL OFFICIALS DAY

Jan 18
2023

MIDYEAR CONFERENCE

Apr 19-21
2023 (tentative)

ANNUAL CONVENTION

2021

629

attendees

71

sponsors/exhibitors

116

cities/towns



Presenters from left to right: Capt. Scott Kelly, Gov. Spencer Cox, Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson, Dr. Susan Madsen, Byron Russell, Dr. Jennifer Robinson

MIDYEAR CONFERENCE

2021

406

in-person

113

virtual

61

sponsors/
exhibitors

110

cities/towns



Presenters from left to right: Arthur Brooks, Gov. Spencer Cox, Holly Richardson



May 31, 2022

Magna Metro Township

UTAH LEAGUE OF CITIES AND TOWNS MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR FY 2022-2023

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|----------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|---|-------------|
| (1) 2019 Assessed Property Value | \$1,180,839,494 | x .0000038 | = | \$4,487.19 |
| (2) 2020 Population Estimate | 26,949 | x .22 | = | \$5,928.78 |
| (3) 2020 Sales Tax Revenue | \$3,931,825 | x .001089 | = | \$4,281.76 |
| | | Calculated Total | = | \$14,697.73 |

Total 2022-2023 Membership Fee = \$14,697.73

MEMBERSHIP FEE IS DUE AND PAYABLE **JULY 1, 2022**. MEMBERSHIP FEE WILL BE CONSIDERED PAST DUE AFTER **SEPTEMBER 1, 2022**. PLEASE BE AWARE THAT MEMBERSHIP IS REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE AS A VOTING DELEGATE AT THE ULCT ANNUAL CONVENTION, **OCTOBER 5-7, 2022**. IN 2021-2022, 99% OF UTAH'S CITIES AND TOWNS WERE MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE.

**Population Estimate, Sales Tax Revenue and Assessed Property Value Data provided by Utah State Tax Commission and is the data used for sales tax distribution.*