FARMINGTON CITY – CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

AUGUST 2, 2022

WORK SESSION

Present:

Mayor Brett Anderson,
Interim City Manager Brigham Mellor,
Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Scott Isaacson,
Councilmember Roger Child,
Councilmember Melissa Layton,
Councilmember Alex Leeman,
Councilmember Amy Shumway,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Chad Boshell, and
City Lobbyist Eric Isom.

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the work session to order at 6:05 p.m.

PRESENTATION BY ALL WEST COMMUNICATION

The work session was held to consider a presentation made by **Jack Walkenhorst**, All West's director of strategic partnership. The company, which is headquartered in Kamas, Utah, has been in business since 1912 and had its beginnings in telephone. Since the mid-1960s, there has only been one owner of the company, but now new partners and investors are coming into play who want to expand the network.

Their services are in three counties in Northwest Wyoming, as well as in several cities in Utah including Echo, Heber, Henefer, Hoytsville, Kamas, Marion, Oakley, Park City, Peoa, Promontory, Red Ledges, Wanship, Weber Canyon, and Wolf Creek. They are currently building in Huntsville, Eden, Liberty, Peterson, and Coalville, Utah, as well as Cokeville, Kemmerer, Diamondville, and Granger, Wyoming. They are in discussions with Brigham City as well. **Walkenhorst** said All West has wanted to expand into the Wasatch Front for some time now, and they are now able to do so.

He said All West can build out fiber to all locations in the Farmington, including to the outside of each home, providing 1 gigabyte symmetrical minimum. They run the main cable so every home has access to it at their property. Comcast is fiber to node, then coaxial from the node to the home. All West works with contractors for new development to get conduit in the trenches so they do not have to dig again. They do a mixture of trenching and boring, but not a lot of microtrenching.

Walkenhorst has been with the company for 37 years and has never seen a broadband price go up after it is initially set. Prices are consistent company-wide. There is no hook-up fee if a construction crew is present, but there would be an installation fee after that.

Councilmember **Alex Leeman** said he thought All West was only a rural provider. **Walkenhorst** replied that Farmington is the first city they have reached out to on the Wasatch Front. He estimates that 90% of Farmington could be built out by the end of 2023 if franchise agreements get started, CRS is brought on to start the engineering, and All West brings their preferred contractors.

Interim City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said CRS is already working in Farmington to design the road project in West Farmington. Farmington is already extensively working with CRS. **Walkenhorst** said employees at CRS and All West are relatives. **Mellor** said All West is not looking for anything special in a franchise agreement. They simply want to come in like Comcast and Century Link do. Google, on the other hand, wanted a license agreement with the City. However, if Farmington gives a license agreement to Google, All West would no longer be interested in a franchise agreement. He assumes it would be the same if the City gave Utopia a license agreement, as those agreements give unfair advantages. All West is committing to do something Google never committed to, as Google wanted a commitment with three different cities before taking on one. Utopia was willing to service Farmington, but required a bond from the City.

Walkenhorst said All West is not asking Farmington to back a bond, and there would be no responsibility to the City. Responsibilities fall to All West no matter the take rate. All West informs Farmington of the cost and then assumes the responsibilities. The company first put fiber in the ground in 1990. That fiber is still in service and working fine, although some endings have been replaced. Fiber can be in the ground, and technology on the ends may change. Every five to seven years All West refreshes transport equipment. They put the conduit in the ground and have flush-mount vaults. Additional fiber can be installed in the conduits afterword. All West has worked with cities and school districts to share fiber. They want to serve any interested party including city offices, schools, business, nonprofits, homes, etc. All West has been operating under their current business model for a long time, and are structured to perform using loan funds with an established lender. As a self-funded project, All West does not require any financial commitment from the City, and only assistance in streamlining the process. They are familiar working with Rocky Mountain Power.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** noted that Farmington already has Utopia for the business park and schools, but not for residential customers. **Walkenhorst** said United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) grant funds are available for many rural areas that are considered underserved. **Leeman** said if All West can do this in rural areas, Farmington should be easy. He said most Farmington residents feel they are underserved when it comes to Internet.

Mellor said the Council has nothing to lose going into a franchise agreement with All West. Office buildings need more than one data provider for redundancy purposes. He has sat in on all previous discussions, and this is so far the best deal by far. City Attorney **Todd Godfrey** is backed up on reviewing agreements, but a new city attorney is set to start on August 26, 2022. Therefore, this could be on the agenda for the first meeting in September.

Mayor Anderson disclosed that his law firm represents All West, and he may have seen and even written the franchise agreement. This is a big issue for Farmington residents, and elected officials get more questions about fiber than about anything else. **Walkenhorst** said he is excited to get going, and with dedicated contractors and a mild winter, the work could go quickly. It will be a significant investment in Farmington, and CRS is not coming into it blind.

Assistant City Manager/City Engineer **Chad Boshell** said the franchise agreement doesn't guarantee fiber in Farmington. All West could do 10% and then walk away without another

agreement in place. **Mellor** said that Utopia so far has been the only provider willing to do the entire city. **Boshell** said there will be outliers, and he doubts any provider will go up Grandview for only 10 homes. **Leeman** said once Farmington signs a franchise agreement with All West, he wants the City to announce it and get residents to call All West with questions. When the City hires their new communication specialist, this could be one of their first tasks to publicize. **Mayor Anderson** advised All West to be ready for an influx of inquiries, and suggested having a portal for potential customers to sign up.

Councilmember **Roger Child** said it could be advertised as installation is free if customers sign up in a certain window of time, which could help motivate sign-ups. **Mellor** said he could investigate how other cities serviced by All West feel about their customer service. Farmington is the least risky city in Davis County. Utopia knew that, which is why they mentioned a 24% take rate compared to 30% in other cities. The easiest area would be the business park, where there is no sidewalk yet, and then the whole west side would come after that. **Boshell** said that if the backbone is in the business park, it would be easy to get to Farmington Ranches and Hunters Creek from there.

Mayor Anderson said that after doing All West's legal work, he has never seen a consumer lawsuit with them like he has seen with other broadband clients. **Leeman** said that if Farmington is their first city on the Wasatch Front, they will want the City to sing their praises.

CEMETERY DISCUSSION

The work session was held to consider a presentation made by City Parks and Recreation Director **Colby Thackeray**. Some 25 years ago, he could mow the cemetery property in half an hour. Now it takes 2.5 hours because of all the headstones. The history of the cemetery is that 120 burial spaces lasted seven years, another 60 lasted three years, and 180 lasted 10 years. For a while, Farmington allowed people to purchase plots. When there were no restrictions, and people were buying 40 plots at a time. Demand slowed down because the plots were made available only on an as-needed basis for residents only.

Child said he is serious about changing it so that anyone who had both served on the City Council or Planning Commission and had been a Farmington resident for a number of years could purchase a lot. He would like to create that loophole.

Thackeray said a second property would be logistically difficult and could fit another 1,000 plots. The City typically does 20 burials a year after it slowed down, but used to do 100 each year, with many on Saturdays. **Boshell** said it may sharply increase in the near future.

Kaysville allows nonresidents in their cemetery, and they do about 160 burials a year with two full-time employees. The soil is not ideal to stack burials in Farmington. **Mellor** said Layton, Centerville, and Fruit Heights don't have cemeteries and Syracuse has expanded to a cemetery in Clearfield. **Mellor** said this is at the discretion of the Farmington City Manager.

Councilmember **Amy Shumway** recently was approached by a man who had lived in Farmington for 40 years. He wants to purchase two lots as a way of completing a check list of things he has left to do. She had a woman approach her about finding a burial plot for her niece, who recently passed away.

Mellor said back when restrictions were loosened, many people purchased plots that will never be occupied. City Recorder **DeAnn Carlile** said after 60 years of remaining unoccupied, the City can take the plots back. People just want to know that their plots have been paid for. Many residents are satisfied when they are informed they can prepay for a burial package with Russon Mortuary, and then the mortuary can pay the City and secure a plot upon burial.

Layton asked if Staff had looked into waiving burial expenses for a child. **Carlile** replied that she is not aware of another city that does that. Most who have children who have passed away would rather have their child buried with them, and a child passing away gives them the chance to secure their own plot. She has only had to deal with one burial in Baby Land.

REGULAR SESSION

Present:

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Councilmember Roger Child,
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Councilmember Alex Leeman,
Councilmember Amy Shumway,
City Recorder DeAnn Carlile,
Recording Secretary Deanne Chaston,
Assistant City Manager/City Engineer Chad Boshell,
Police Chief Eric Johnsen, and
City Lobbyist Eric Isom.

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor **Brett Anderson** called the meeting to order at 7:06 p.m.

Roll Call (Opening Comments/Invocation/Pledge of Allegiance)

Councilmember **Roger Child** offered the invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by **Anderson**.

PRESENTATION:

Recognition of former City Manager Shane Pace

Mayor Anderson recognized former City Manager **Shane Pace** for his four years of service. He will now be working as the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) for Sandy City. **Pace** was everything Farmington needed at the time.

Councilmember **Alex Leeman** said back when he was on the City Council the first time, he assisted in the hiring of **Pace**. Once they narrowed the candidate pool to two, the other candidate said Farmington would be a fool not to hire **Pace**, as **Pace** was his mentor. **Pace** was everything he hoped he would be with his experience and calm. He is jealous Sandy got him back.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember **Scott Isaacson** said it has been a highlight to be able to work with **Pace**. Getting to know him made his time on the Council better. **Pace** is competent, caring and calm, leaving the City in a better place than he found it.

Councilmember **Melissa Layton** said when she was first he elected, **Pace** was the first to call her, meet with her, and help her feel comfortable in her new role. He always had the City's best interest at heart.

Child said **Pace**'s mark on Farmington has been significant. People enjoy working in Farmington because of the way the City is run, the friendships and the camaraderie. People like working in Farmington because the culture starts at the top. There are big shoes to fill.

Mayor Anderson said when he was considering running for mayor, **Mayor Jim Talbot** encouraged him to because he could always lean on **Pace**. Now, that fail safe will be missing. He presented **Pace** and his wife **Trudy** with a memento of appreciation.

Micro transit plans including "UTA On Demand service in South Davis"

Utah Transit Authority (UTA) Trustee **Beth Holbrook** and Acting Planning Director **Jaron Robertson** addressed the Council.

Holbrook represents UTA in Davis, Weber and Box Elder counties. She said Farmington is transit-rich, and with the on-demand service, more people will have access to Farmington than ever before. On Monday, August 8, 2022, the app is launching to serve a 28-square-mile zone. It is designed to be a local connectivity piece, and take anxiety away from the first and last part of a rider's journey. On the phone app, or using a phone service, riders enter the address of where they wish to go, and the service is designed to pick up the rider within half a block of their location. The vehicles are Americans with Disabilities (ADA) compliant for riders who have mobility issues. It is an extension of existing UTA service, and is designed for local connectivity. The service will utilize standard ride share vans. It is like an Uber with some exceptions. The pricing structure will be the same as that for bus service. Details are available at rideuta.com/ondemand.

UTA will be watching to see where people want to go. Destinations could be FrontRunner, theaters, Walmart, or health care providers. UTA did a pilot on demand service in southwest Salt Lake County including Herriman, South Jordan, Riverton, and Bluffdale. Those cities built up so fast, UTA wanted to find out where people were going.

Bus Routes 460, 461, 462, 463, 471, and F605 will be repurposed. There will be a Davis-Salt Lake City connector originating in Farmington and going to Centerville on Highway 89, then through Bountiful, North Salt Lake, and then into Salt Lake City. It will connect the University of Utah to Farmington. It is designed to be a frequent connection every 10 minutes. **Holbrook** said frequency has been the key to increasing ridership. The legislature invested $375 million to help FrontRunner run more frequently. They have prioritized double-tracking, solar lighting, bus stop signage, bus bay identification, and bus stop enhancements. To dial in their long-range plan and obtain funding, UTA works closely with the Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC).

Holbrook said Utah can't have fast trains like those in Asia because of the curved geography around mountains and water. The best solution is double tracks for more frequency so trains can pass each other. Propulsion technology will increase speed. People like to work, talk and nap on their way to and from their destinations.

BUSINESS:

Consider approval of RJT Excavation to Construct the Business Park Infrastructure Project

Assistant City Manager/City Engineer **Chad Boshell** presented this agenda item. The six bids ranged from $30,850,350 to $22,574,082 to construct infrastructure at the business park. The engineer budgeted $27 million, with a $3 million contingency and a lot of flexibility. The design has taken a long time, and now permitting is being worked on. Construction will be able to start as long as sensitive areas are avoided. Maker Way should be done by 2023, and Commerce Drive will take longer. There is flexibility on the deadline.

Upon Staff review, it was discovered that RJT Excavation made a $1.6 million mistake on their bid, but even when they corrected the bid, they were still well under the next bid. Staff felt it was an acceptable change. RJT worked for Farmington five years ago on smaller projects. They will start as soon as the bonding and contracts get signed, likely by the first of September. The project is a contractor's dream because there are no existing buildings.

Isaacson has some minor changes he will share with **Boshell** later, and two substantive things. He is confused that the substantial and final completion dates are the same, not allowing time for a punch list. **Boshell** said the dates will likely get extended as Farmington is still working on the Rights of Way. There will be a $22 million bonding and assurance bond, and changes to the contract can be made up until the bond is finalized.

Interim City Manager **Brigham Mellor** said this will be the largest project the City has ever undertaken. **Mayor Anderson** said this is significant in every way, and it has increased his anxiety level.

Boshell said the project is not yet fully funded, but it may be funded with impact fees, third quarter tax, a possible bond, and perhaps more State funding. Some $4 million will come from storm drain impact fees. Farmington still has to acquire land for a retention basin. However, he said the City may be $4 million to $5 million short. In the next 10 years, Farmington will collect that in transportation impact fees.

Mellor said Zions Bank is in talks now to structure the bond, and the funding source that would guarantee it would be impact fees coming in from development. On August 11, he will do a good sales pitch to the State to get more money. State legislators will attend lunch, walk to the UTA parking lot, get on a bus, and drive around the new business park. This is just Step 1, and the earliest the State could cut a check is March of 2023. Lobbying efforts will be taking place in the fall and into the legislative session.

Mayor Anderson said he thinks the City can get the project funded. There are ways to make this work with positive momentum. **Boshell** said more funding could lower impact fees.

Motion:

Councilmember **Amy Shumway** moved that the City Council approve the contract with changes proposed by **Isaacson** and bid from RJT Excavation for the construction of the Business Park Infrastructure Project in the amount of $22,878,573.59 to be paid from various revenue sources and a future bond.

Leeman seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Scott Isaacson	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Alex Leeman	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	**X** Aye ____ Nay

Advice and consent to the appointment of Paul H. Roberts as City Attorney

Mayor Anderson said **Paul H. Roberts** comes highly recommended. He, **Leeman**, and **Isaacson** (all career attorneys) met with **Roberts** to extend him an offer. **Roberts** is here tonight to approve the employment contract. He currently works as Syracuse's attorney, so he knows what he is doing. He has done prosecutorial work on the criminal side, but has also done a lot of city transaction work. **Mayor Anderson** is excited to have someone in meetings who is responsive and just down the hall.

Mellor said the City would like to keep the contract with **Todd Godfrey** for the time being, and establish a good time to transition out. At the end of the month, **Roberts** will start working part-time as he wraps up his responsibilities in Syracuse. **Mellor** and **Roberts** used to work together in Syracuse. He said they are very different in many ways, but their strengths complement each other.

Isaacson said the contract looks fine, and he is excited to have **Roberts** here. **Mayor Anderson** said it was a good sign that Syracuse counter-offered to try to keep **Roberts**. **Leeman** said he had been very skeptical about if Farmington could get a good attorney, but it didn't take long to change his mind after he met **Roberts**.

Roberts has been Syracuse's attorney since 2015. From 2008 to 2015, he worked for South Salt Lake, beginning as city prosecutor and moving up to deputy city attorney. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in history at Brigham Young University; a Master of Arts in English at University of Reading, United Kingdom; and a Juris Doctor from the University of Utah.

Motion:

Child moved that the City Council approve the Employment Agreement (attached to the Staff Report) for hiring **Paul Roberts** as the City attorney.

Isaacson seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Scott Isaacson	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Alex Leeman	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	**X** Aye ____ Nay

SUMMARY ACTION:

Minute Motion Approving Summary Action List

The Council considered the Summary Action List including:

- Improvement Agreement between Midway Meadows Development LLC and Farmington City for the Farmington Ridge PUD
- Plat Amendment Hansen-Robinson Subdivision including a boundary adjustment incorporating a portion of Somerset Hollow PUD common area

Motion:

Layton moved that the City Council approve the Summary Action list items as noted in the Staff Report.

Leeman seconded the motion. All Council members voted in favor, as there was no opposing vote.

Mayor Pro Tempore/Councilmember Scott Isaacson	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Roger Child	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Melissa Layton	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Alex Leeman	**X** Aye ____ Nay
Councilmember Amy Shumway	**X** Aye ____ Nay

Isaacson advised that the blank spot indicating number of months be filled in.

GOVERNING BODY REPORTS

City Manager Report

Mellor presented the Building Activity Report for July. **Boshell** will be the interim Interim City Manager until Friday while he and Finance Director **Greg Davis** attend the Intergovernmental Risk Management Agency (IRMA) conference.

The Council was invited to attend a tour of Red Butte Garden the next day, leaving the City offices at 8 a.m. The tour will help sharpen the horticulture knowledge of City Parks and Recreation Director **Colby Thackeray**. This will help him utilize drought tolerant plants on City properties.

Before **Pace** left, he posted a job description to replace him on the International City/County Management Association (ICMA) and Utah City/County Management Association websites. The job description closes on August. 31, 2022.

Mayor Anderson and City Council Reports

Mayor Anderson said right after being elected as mayor, he met with all full-time employees for half an hour to an hour each to get to know and understand them. Many employees can't afford to live in Farmington, so they commute to work. The Public Works employees spoke of inflation and how it is hard to maintain the status quo if they are making under $20 an hour. When he was meeting with the mayor of Kaysville recently to "calm the waters," he also asked him about their employment issues. Every city deals with lower-wage employees who are struggling, and are having a hard time making ends meet. Kaysville is trying to poach one of Farmington's Public

Works employees, offering him $25 an hour instead of Farmington's $22. That employee told **Mayor Anderson** that he and three of his fellow employees are looking to leave and instead work for a neighboring city offering a higher hourly wage. If that happened, Farmington would be left with only one employee in the entire Public Works Department, which is a real issue. So, he spoke with **Pace** and **Mellor** to discuss options.

In recent memory, **Mayor Anderson** has not had to deal with such inflationary problems before. He hesitates to give raises in case sales tax revenue goes down. Therefore, he proposes to give Public Works employees a bonus to deal with inflation, but not raise their salary. That would keep the pay scale where it is without artificially jumping it up. If needed, the City could offer another bonus in three months. This would allow employees to handle the inflation and not leave for a job with other cities. **Mayor Anderson** said not all departments are the same, and it gets dicey in the Public Works Department. They have radios and can be called out at any time.

Mellor said Kaysville is offering 20% more pay to employees who have only been on the job for two years. If the economy goes into a recession, bonuses may take some pressure off. However, the City doesn't want to give a bonus to someone just for them to quit. Therefore, the bonus would be paid in two allotments. The first inflation bonus check would be cut for 50% of the amount, and the remaining 50% would be given in December or January. In discussing this with **Davis**, he said the City currently has $100,000 in funds available in payroll for this due to recent attrition. The City started offering $25 an hour subsistence wage to police, then fire, and now to Public Works. This is the City making sure employees can put food on the table.

Mayor Anderson said the City has the money, so the budget won't have to be opened. **Child** said it should be done quickly in response to an immediate need. A con is that while it helps with the employees' groceries, it does not help with housing, as it is not considered regular income that could help qualify for a loan. Therefore, it is not a long-term fix. He wants to provide housing for Farmington's lowest income employees. Firemen are housed locally while they are on call, and there are only five Public Works employees on call to handle any water-related emergency. This is an interim fix until things heal.

Isaacson said the City's most important duty is to provide services, so he is in favor of the bonuses for Public Works employees. These periods of inflation are difficult. His mortgage rate in 1981 was 12%. He mentioned giving a prepaid gas card to employees as another alternative.

Leeman said he is disappointed in the world because two months after doing a substantial increase across the board for all employees, it was not enough. The reality is very frustrating. He said it is satisfying that they can offer the bonuses with the current budget. He would pause somewhat if taxes had to be raised to do it.

Mayor Anderson said they tried to do a good thing, but inflation came and gobbled it all up. This is a Band-aid on a bleeding artery, and should be labeled such that employees know it is temporary. However, loyalty begets loyalty.

Shumway said it may be worth discussing offering affordable housing to Public Works employees. **Mayor Anderson** said it can be hard to discipline or fire an employee who is also living in City-owned housing and with the City acting as both an employer and landlord. It would be better to have a third party managing City affordable housing. **Leeman** said it is hard to fire an employee, but even harder to kick out a renter. It is higher stakes. **Boshell** said it can

be handled like Housing and Urban Development (HUD) does it, which is increasing rent if an employee exceeds a certain salary level. **Child** said he did his dissertation on affordable housing, and it can work and be successful.

Leeman asked what is going on with 950 North. **Boshell** answered there was a water line with no tracer wire, so they had trouble locating it. Last week the contractor was getting approvals for asphalt, so paving is expected soon. It may be torn back up again this spring for a new project.

Shumway noted a Scarecrow Walk email, and asked if Public Works could put together a scarecrow representing Farmington for the event. The Council didn't object.

Isaacson said the no parking sign on the west side of 1100 West has been destroyed, and it should be figured out in conjunction with the Legacy Events Center plans.

Layton asked if Staff had checked on green waste cans. **Mellor** said he hasn't done it yet, but will get to it. **Mayor Anderson** said if any Council members are interested in a tour of the waste management facilities, it could be arranged. **Layton** asked for the phone number of the man who constructed the bike park.

Mayor Anderson said he is considering assigning Council members to various departments for six months at a time in order to get to know employees and have first-hand knowledge. They can volunteer with the Public Works, Fire, Police, etc. departments for six months at a time, going on a water break, patrol, fire, etc. That way Council members can be more in touch with the word on the street and employees can feel that someone is aware of them. **Shumway** said that she likes the idea, as it can bridge a disconnect between Council members and the employees. She feels it will be educational for the Council members. **Mayor Anderson** said he would create a schedule with the rotations.

Mayor Anderson said he was attempting to have a representative from each voting precinct be on the Communities that Care (CTC), but the State recently changed the precincts. He has now opened it up to the public, and he hopes to establish a recognized body that meets every quarter. He wants every neighborhood to know who they can talk to about their issues.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion:

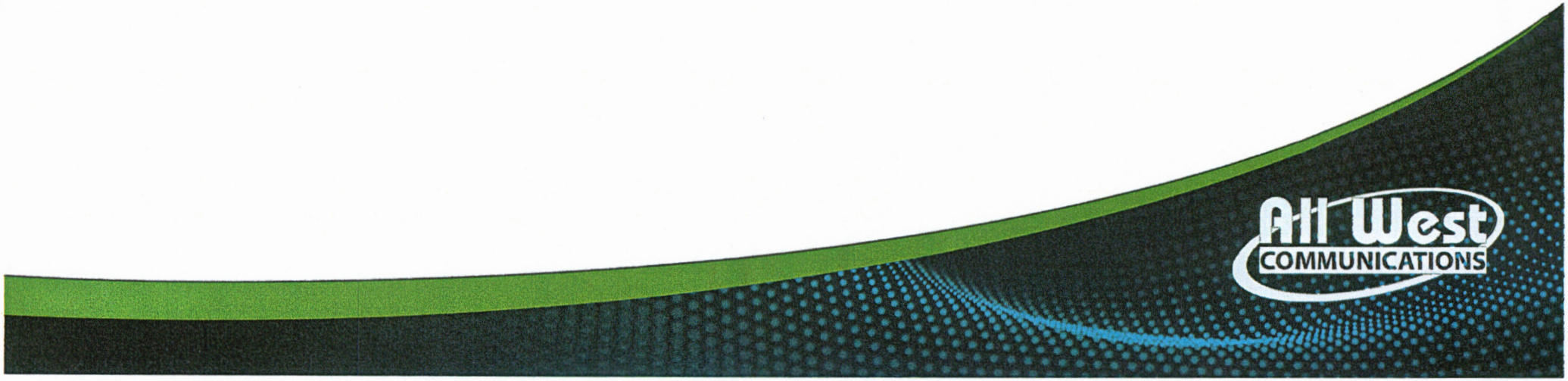
Child made a motion to adjourn the meeting. **Layton** seconded the motion, which was unanimously approved.

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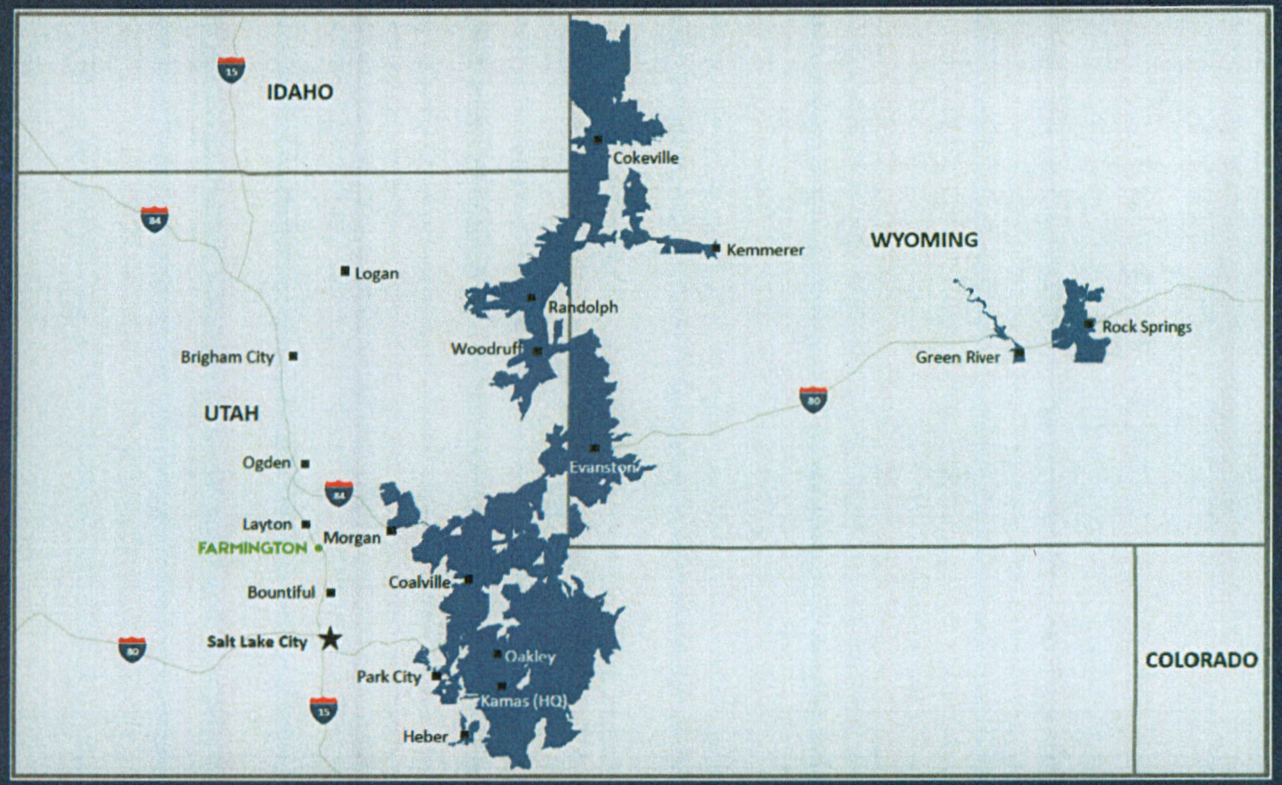
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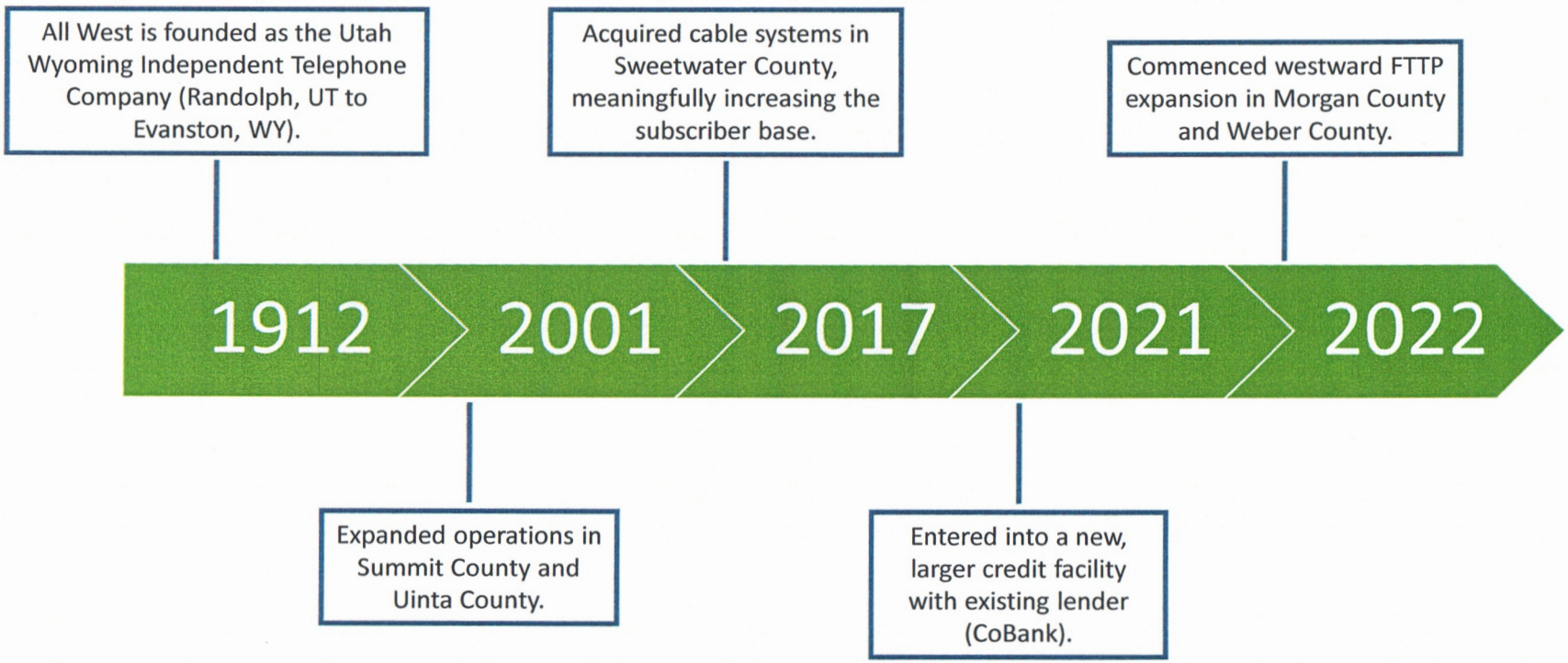


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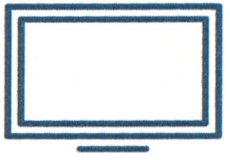


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- 99.9% Up Times
- Redundant Network
- Affordable Rates
- Local Service



Local	Basic	Expanded
$56.95	$99.95	$112.95

- Over 115+ Channels
- Watch on up to 5 devices
- WatchTVEverywhere



Local
$18 - $22

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Business Services



Internet



Television



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Community Involvement

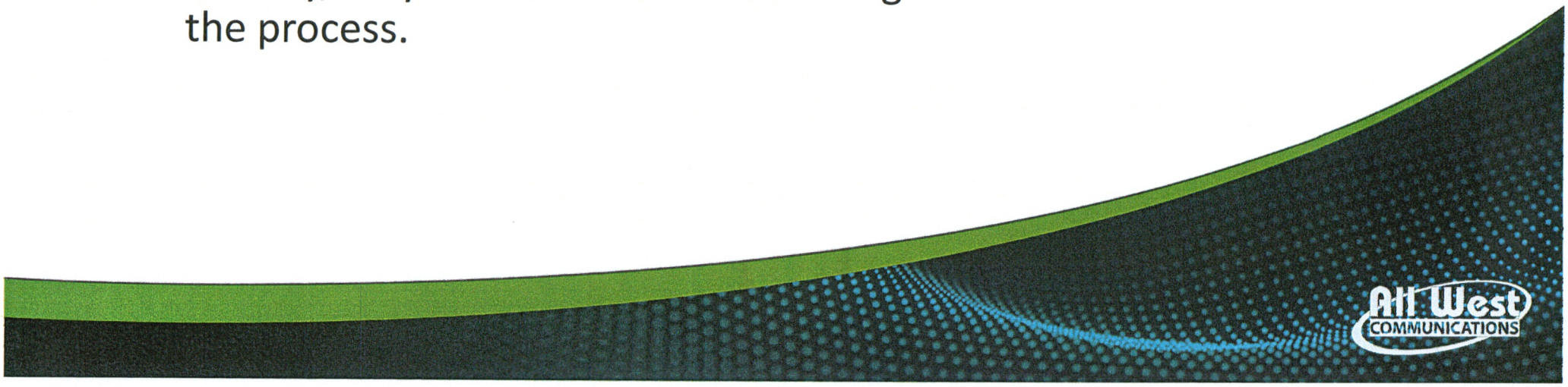
Each year, we dedicate $50,000 to give back to the community.

We are proud supporters of the communities we serve and sponsor special events, rodeos, non-profit organizations, educational programs, food banks and more.

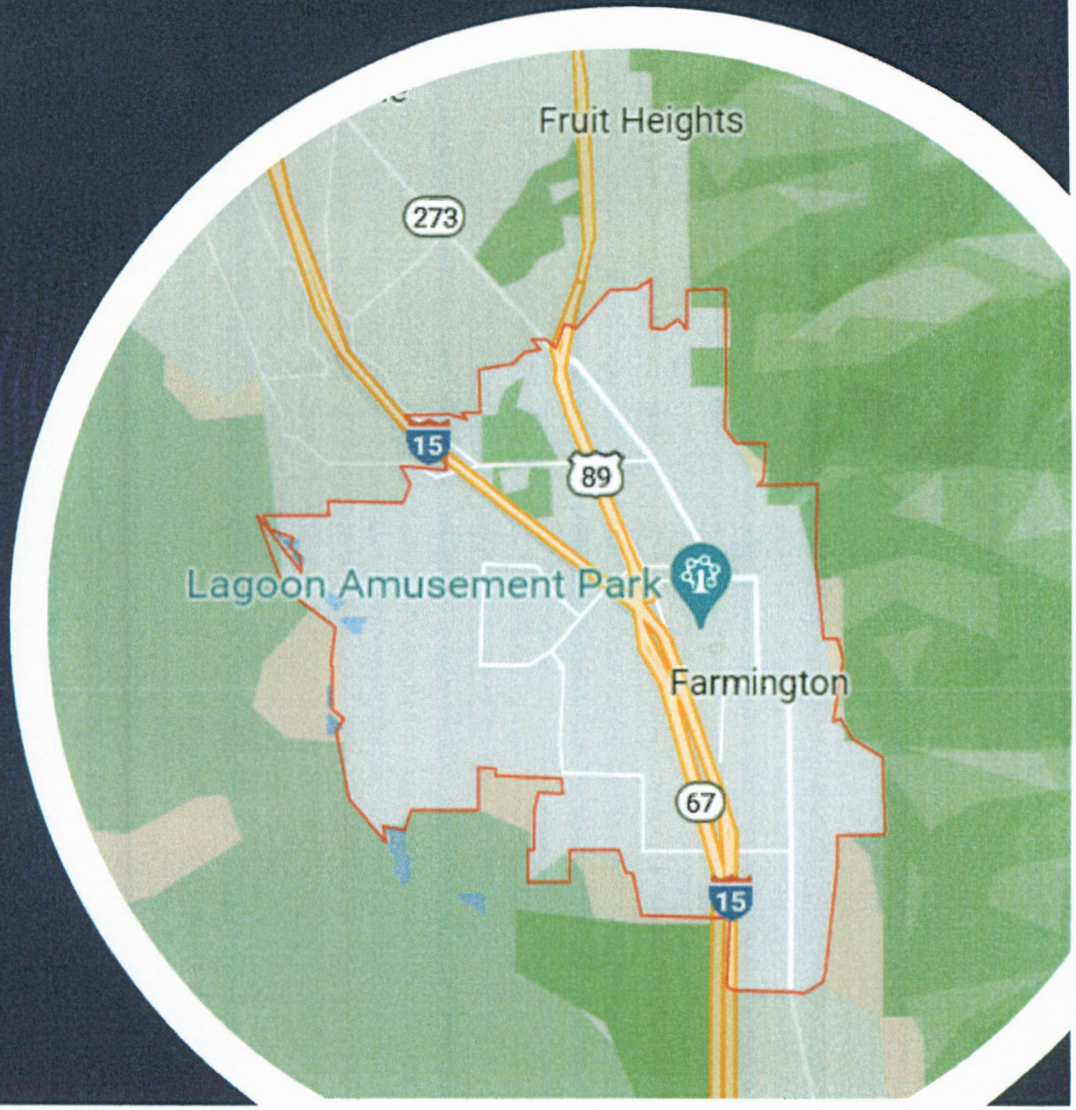


Investments

As a self-funded project, we do not require any financial commitment from the city, only assistance in streamlining the process.



Farmington Network

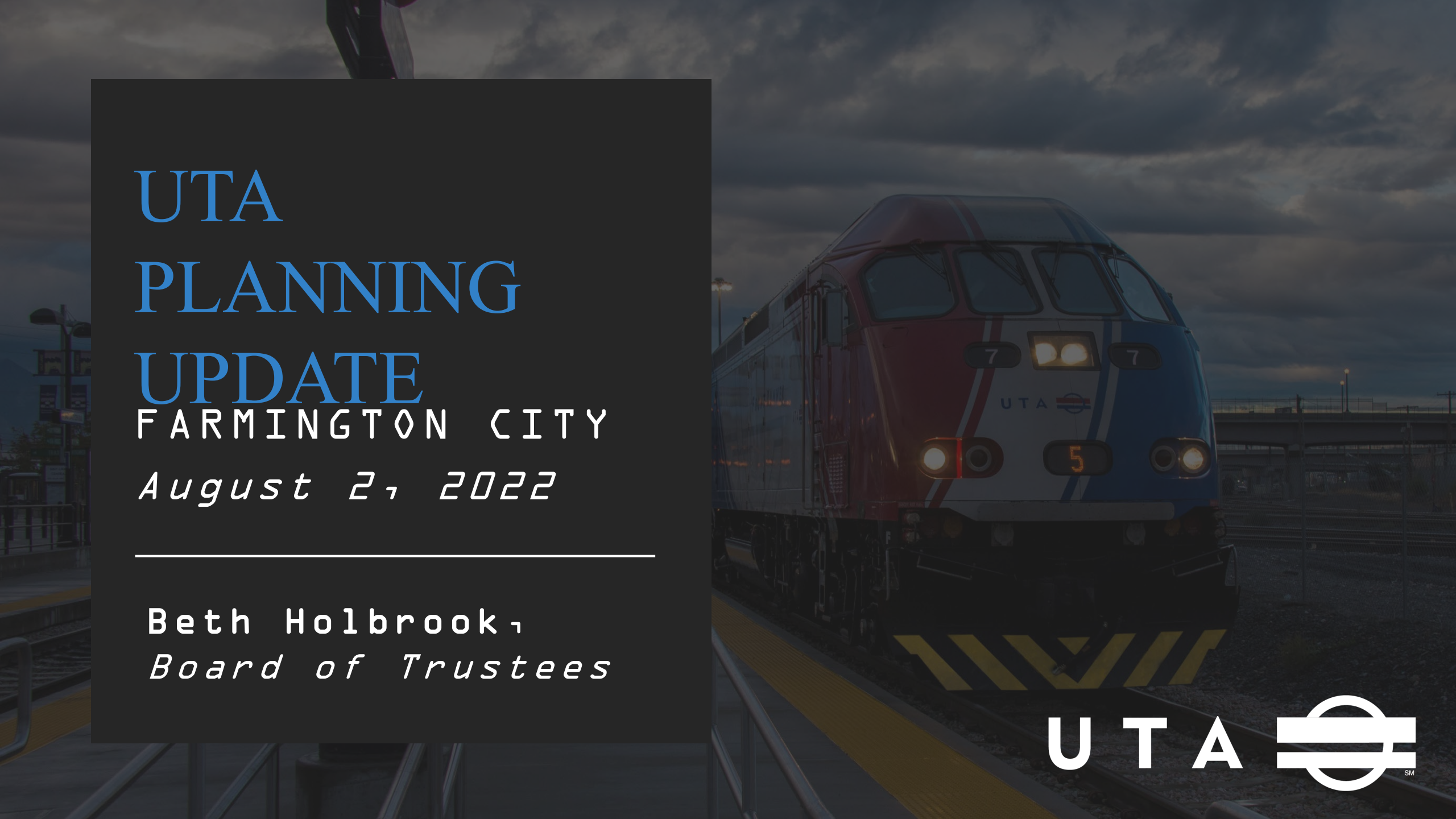


All West COMMUNICATIONS



Thank You!

Any questions?

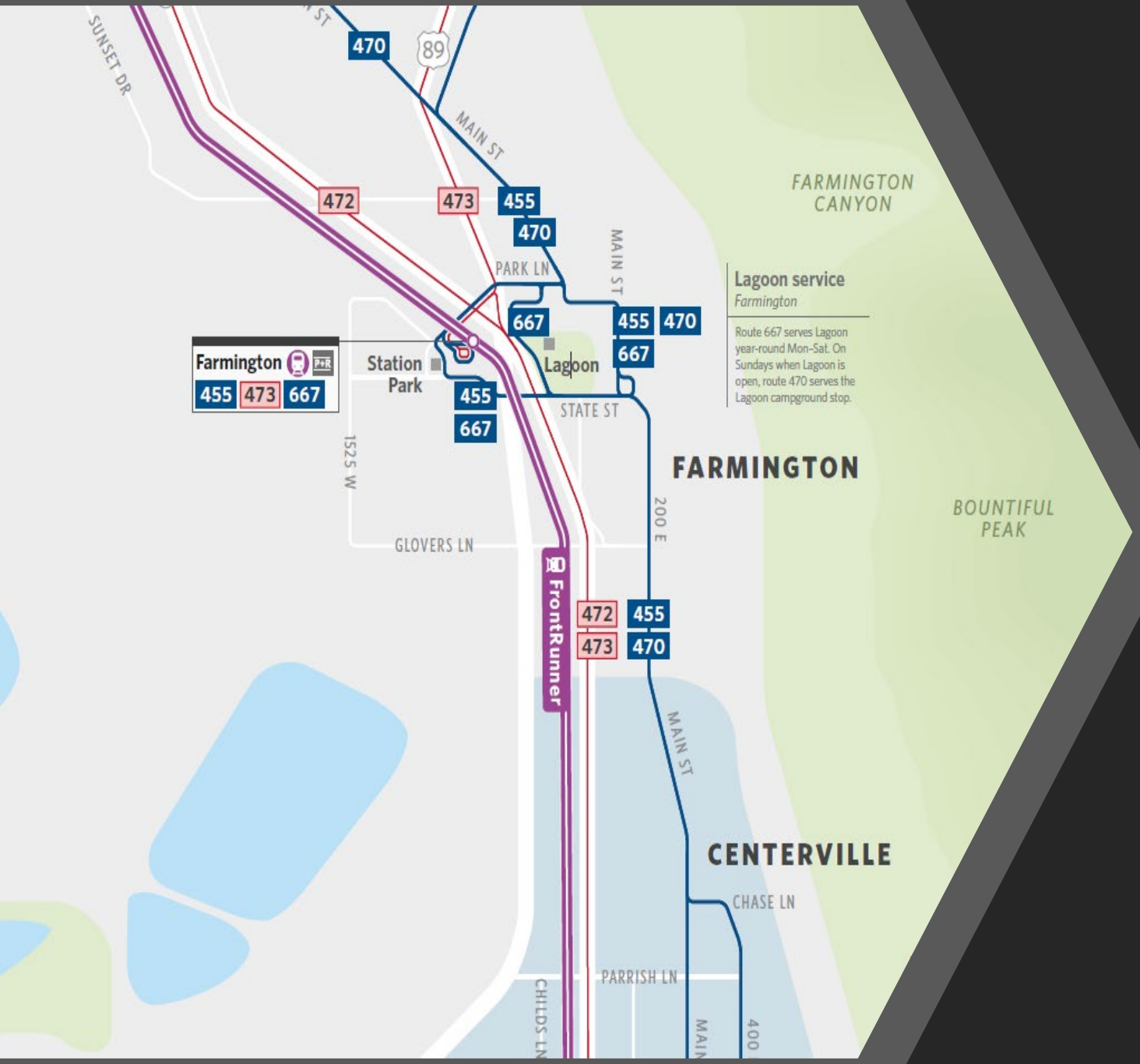


UTA PLANNING UPDATE

FARMINGTON CITY

August 2, 2022

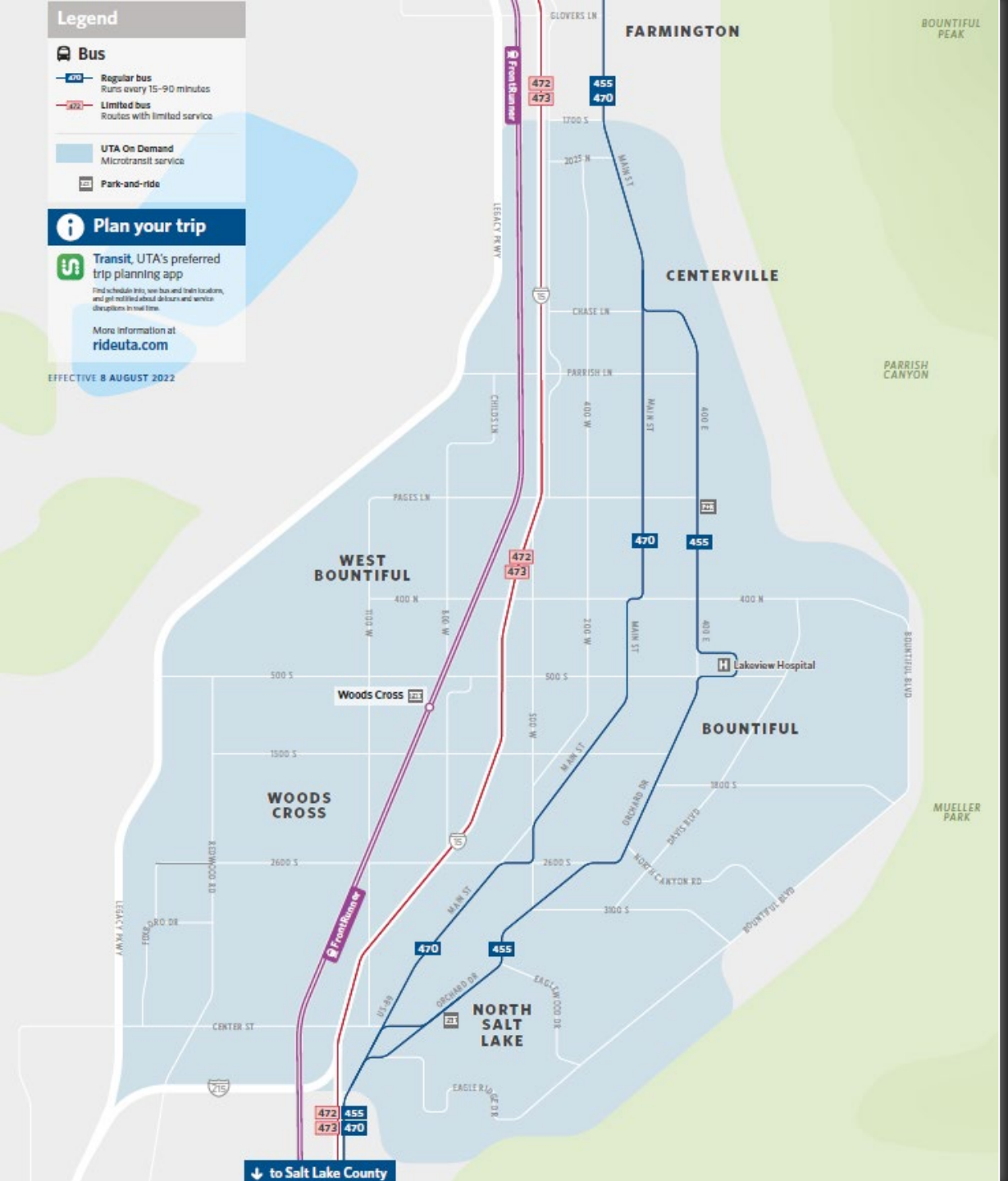
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UPCOMING SERVICE & PROJECTS

- UTA On Demand - South Davis County
- UTA Five-Year Service Plan
- South Davis Small Area Study
- UTA Long Range Transit Plan

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UTA On Demand

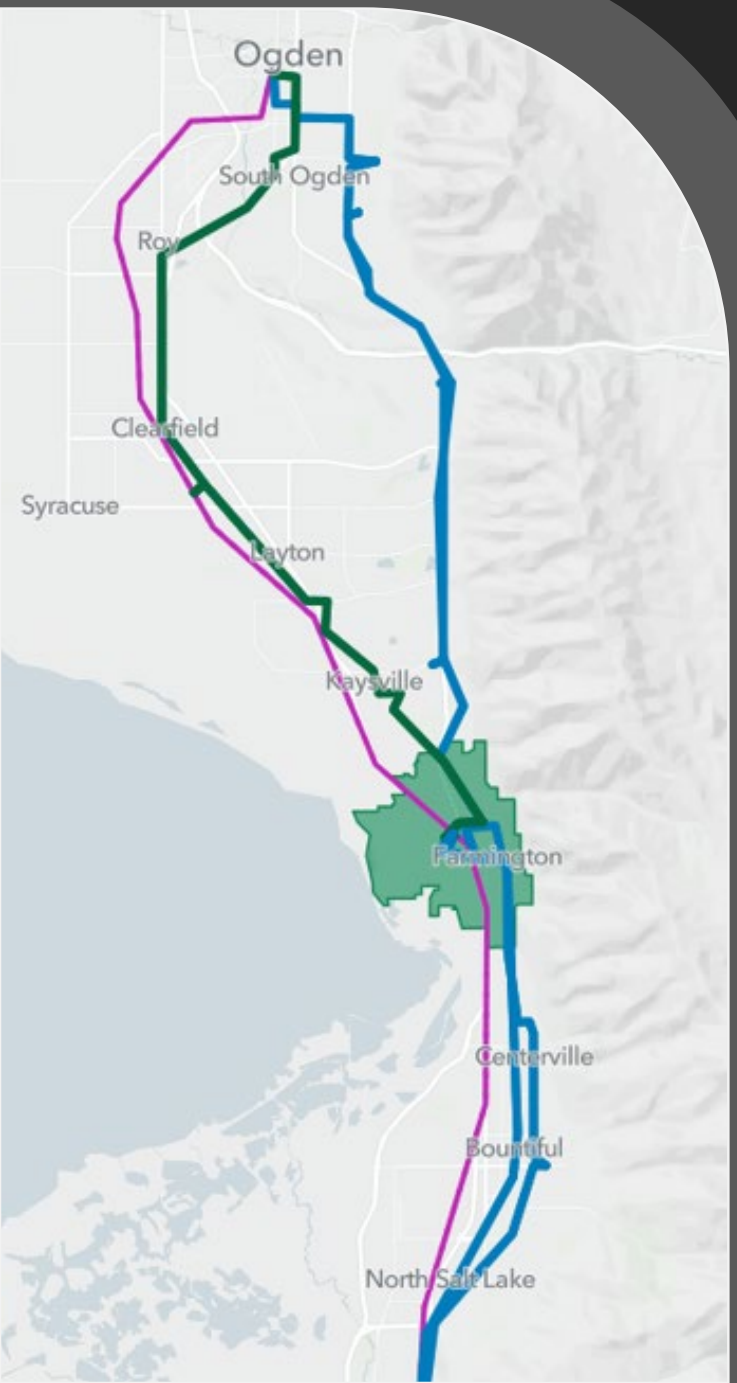
Microtransit Zone Specifics

- Launching August Change Day 2022
- Repurposing Routes 460, 461, 462, 463, 471, and F605
- Operating Days/Hours
  - Monday - Friday
  - 6:00 am - 9:00 pm

Key Microtransit Zone Statistics

Zone Size	Population	Pop. Density	Employment
28 sq. mi	92k people	3.3k people per sq. mi	29k jobs

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UTA Five-Year Service Plan

- New core route from Farmington to SLC/U of U campus: Davis-SLC Community Connector
- Increased service on Main St. from Farmington to Ogden
- Increased service and frequency on Hwy 89 from Farmington to Ogden/WSU campus
- Increased bus connections to the Farmington FrontRunner Station

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South Davis Small Area Study

Recommended Improvements

- Optimize South Davis microtransit service (UTA On Demand)
- Improve east/west mobility options and connectivity
- Develop active transportation connections to transit
- Enhance bus stops along transit corridors
- Prioritize FrontRunner double-tracking





Solar lighting



Solar lighting



Bus bay identification



Bus stop signage

Bus Stop Improvements

Enhance bus stops along core route corridors to be easily identifiable, clean, safe, accessible, and a comfortable place to wait for the bus

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UTA Long Range Transit Plan

30-year agency Long Range Transit Plan (LRTP)

LRTP Goals

- Strengthen partnerships with communities UTA serves
- Assess long-term transit needs and propensities
- Develop a system-wide vision for the future
- Establish strategies for implementation

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