

Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Municipal Council convened in regular session on Tuesday, August 16, 2022, in the Logan Municipal Council Chambers located at 290 North 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321 at 5:30 pm. Logan Municipal Council Meetings are televised live as a public service on Channel 17 and the City of Logan YouTube channel at: [https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCFLPAOK5eawKS\\_RDBU0stRQ](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCFLPAOK5eawKS_RDBU0stRQ)

Council Members present at the beginning of the meeting: Chair Jeannie F. Simmonds, Vice Chair Ernesto López, Councilmember Amy Z. Anderson, Councilmember Tom Jensen and Councilmember Mark A. Anderson. Administration present: City Attorney Craig Carlston, Finance Director Richard Anderson, City Recorder Teresa Harris and Deputy City Recorder Esli Morales.

Participating by phone: Mayor Holly H. Daines.

Chair Jeannie F. Simmonds welcomed those present. There were approximately 5 in attendance at the beginning of the meeting.

### **OPENING CEREMONY:**

Chair Jeannie F. Simmonds provided the opening ceremony and led the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

Chair Simmonds commenced reading a quote.

“Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, then to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat.” – Theodore Roosevelt, *Strenuous Life*

Chair Simmonds commented that Teddy Roosevelt established 150 National Forests, 51 bird preserves, 4 national game preserves, 5 national parks, and 18 national monuments, and dedicated over 2 million acres for public use. She said there is much to thank Theodore Roosevelt for whether or not we agree with his politics. It is important to remember that we are all responsible for the future of our city, neighborhood, and county. We need to think of the future fifty years from now and not necessarily what happens tomorrow.

**Meeting Minutes.** Minutes of the Council meeting held on August 2, 2022, were approved with no corrections.

**Meeting Agenda.** Chair Simmonds announced there are two public hearings scheduled for tonight’s Council meeting.

**ACTION. Motion by Councilmember M. Anderson seconded by Councilmember A. Anderson to approve the August 2, 2022, minutes and approve tonight's agenda.**  
**Motion carried unanimously.**

**A. Anderson: Aye**

**M. Anderson: Aye**

**Jensen: Aye**

**López: Aye**

**Simmonds: Aye**

**Meeting Schedule.** Chair Simmonds announced that regular Council meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 pm. The next regular Council meeting is Tuesday, September 6, 2022.

### **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL:**

Chair Simmonds explained that any person wishing to comment on any item not otherwise on the agenda may address the City Council at this point by stepping to the microphone and giving his or her name and address for the record. Comments should be limited to not more than three (3) minutes unless additional time is authorized by the Council Chair. Citizen groups will be asked to appoint a spokesperson. This is the time and place for any person who wishes to comment on non-agenda items. Some items brought forward to the attention of the City Council will be turned over to staff to respond to outside of the City Council meeting.

Cache County Executive David Zook addressed the Council and stated that he also serves on the board of the Bear River Mental Health Department. Cache County, Box Elder, and neighboring counties have partnered together to form Bear Mental Health. One of the upcoming projects is a receiving center, a missing link in mental health services. They are working with the State and hope for support from the legislature in the upcoming legislature especially with securing funding. Bear River Mental Health would be interested in securing the current (but will be former) Logan City Fire Station located on 200 North as a receiving center. They would like to work with the City on this project with future details to come.

There were no further comments or questions for the Mayor or Council.

### **MAYOR/STAFF REPORTS:**

#### **Board Appointment (Historic Preservation) – Mayor Daines**

Craig Carlston, City Attorney on behalf of Mayor Daines asked the Council for ratification to reappoint Roylan Crowshaw to serve on the Planning Commission.

**ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Jensen seconded by Councilmember M. Anderson to approve ratification of Roylan Crowshaw as presented. Motion carried unanimously.**

**A. Anderson: Aye**  
**M. Anderson: Aye**  
**Jensen: Aye**  
**López: Aye**  
**Simmonds: Aye**

No there were no further Mayor/Staff Reports presented.

### **COUNCIL BUSINESS:**

#### **Report from Housing Crisis Task Force – Sandi Goodlander**

Sandi Goodlander addressed the Council and presented a report from the Crisis Housing Task Force under David Zook, Cache County Executive.

The Cache County Housing Crisis Task Force was created in response to concern about our community’s extreme shortage of housing and unaffordable home prices, including how that shortage has affected the ability of employers to hire and grow. Co-Chairs: John Drew, former Providence City Mayor; Shawn Milne, Cache County Economic Development Director; Karina Brown, and Policy Analyst for Cache County Executive. The committee of 50 members came from diverse backgrounds.

The task force's responsibility was to take 60 days to 1. Identify the causes of the crisis 2. Quantify the magnitude of the problem 3. Survey public attitudes and 4. Make impactful recommendations

As home prices have reached historic highs, the supply of available housing units has not kept pace with population growth. The US Census reported an almost 20% growth in Cache Valley population from 2010 to 2020, with more than 85% of that growth being children of current residents. As a result, we have an overwhelming demand for housing units, including an acute shortage of rental property

In looking toward, the future, the projected population growth in Cache County from 2020-2060 will be 85% from natural increase.

During that same period, housing prices have grown 8 to 10 percent per year, pausing during 2020, the first year of the pandemic, only to accelerate rapidly to 18% in 2021. These sustained increases have pushed home ownership out of reach for many in Cache Valley. The Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah estimates that Cache Valley will need 11,600 housing units between now and 2030 to accommodate new household growth.

The Milken Institute (2022) recently ranked the Logan, UT-ID Metropolitan Statistical Area as the #1 performing community in the nation! However, they ranked us No. 178 for housing affordability.

We have an extreme shortage of available homes across most socio-economic levels. According to the Kem Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah, “Utah’s housing market faces a severe imbalance that creates record price increases for homeowners and renters.”

Here in Cache Valley, more than 75% of households with householders ages 25 to 45 are outpriced of the housing market. Most people could not afford to purchase the house they live in, given today’s market prices and household income.

Utah has the highest birth rate of any state in the US, of 14.9 per 1000 population. A US Census report stated that Cache County has the 4th youngest population in the nation, out of more than 3,100 counties, which indicates our high birth rate. Utah has the highest birth rate.

The culture in Utah promotes large families. A BYU report states, “When compared with other religious groups, Latter-day Saints have larger families, the highest rates of fertility, and the lowest divorce rates.”

It’s mostly those people from out of state, right? United Van Lines annual study of population migration considers Utah a “balanced” state where on average, approximately the same number of families move in as move out.

We knew that population growth was going to happen. Envision Cache Valley 2010 report anticipates a doubling of population by 2050. Thus far, our growth is on course to meet that projection. The 2020 US Census reported that Utah was the fastest-growing state.

### **Why is there a Housing Supply Shortage?**

We do not have a free market for housing.

- Developers only build housing they are allowed by local government. Existing city codes and general plans encourage low-density residential, single-use zoning.
- City councils, planning commissions, city staff and citizens exhibit their biases against allowing a variety of housing types and are reluctant to consider anything controversial or innovative.
- Members of the public push the idea that any housing density higher than in their neighborhood will depress property values. More than half a dozen studies refute that notion, and several point out statistically significant increases in property values.
- Public clamor and the threat of a ballot referendum make for timid council members and uncertainty for landowners.

### **What are the Consequences of Doing Nothing, Maintaining the Status Quo?**

- Housing and jobs go hand in hand. There are recent examples of businesses unable to attract employees, taking job expansion outside the valley.
- Companies with high-paying jobs may choose not to locate here, so jobs necessary for a growing population go elsewhere.
- With wage growth not keeping pace with housing cost growth, young people move elsewhere.
- Over time, the average age of Cache Valley residents will increase, with little available that is affordable for young families.
- We will banish our children and grandchildren to live elsewhere.

### **Top 3 Recommendations:**

- Zoning reform at the county and city levels, limit zoning by referendum at the state level.
- Public education campaign with an emphasis on reaching younger people who are close to or at home-ownership life-stages.
- Coordinated county and city planning for growth.

Chair Simmonds inquired whether resources had been discussed in respect to housing. Water is a limiting factor in the valley.

Ms. Goodlander responded resources were not covered in depth, but it is a contributing factor, especially in the unincorporated parts of the county.

John Drew, former Providence City Mayor further addressed Chair Simmonds inquiry. Resources are a crucial component of higher density housing (which is anything with higher density than single-family homes). Higher density housing uses less water per family capita basis than a single-family home. Rather than removing green space, it is better to grow denser and up.

Chair Simmonds clarified resources are not only water but electricity. The electric grid in Logan is stretched thin as is. The use of resources should factor into long-term decisions. She merely wants to make sure that these factors are being weighed and taken into account.

Mr. Drew remarked Providence has sufficient water for growth, but there are some cities in the valley that have run into water problems and have been forced to ration water. However, voters have also voted against increasing water storage capacity as more development may be approved. It was a conscious decision.

Chair Simmonds said the Cache County Water Master Plan does indicate that within the next 20 to 50 years at a minimum growth rate in various towns will be tight on water if not out. These factors should be part of the process.

Mr. Drew reiterated that 80% of the census growth in the valley is families having families. (The migration of grandchildren returning to raise their own families). The growth needs to be addressed.

Councilmember A. Anderson asked if in the future the intentions are to incorporate master transportation planning as density overlays with transportation throughout the county.

David Zook, Cache County Executive answered that the County is currently working on a Countywide Transportation Plan. A natural next step is to look beyond transportation plans and housing. Addressing Chair Simmonds former question regarding resources, and water conversation, he said efficiency is the solution. Most of the water used by households is used for outdoor landscaping. He thanked the Council and the City for planning and even taking more of their share of the burden in the valley. He suggested what the City can do is incentivize more student housing on campus.

Chair Simmonds said having worked at USU for 37 years it is incredibly difficult to build student housing. Student housing is revenue driven and the state does not desire to pay for student housing. It would require there to be a pathway through the legislative hurdles. There is not only the county growth but the student growth that is even at a higher level.

Mayor Daines interjected this is the intention of the Campus Residential Zoning. It did create more student housing, but investors come in and buy single-family homes in the Adams neighborhood turning them into rentals. It is economics. There needs to be a legislative solution.

Councilmember Jensen complimented the task force for their efforts. There are three types of homes: trophy homes, spec homes, and apartment blocks. There is a need for higher quality density housing and how to create them.

Ms. Goodlander remarked it is not a free market, but the builders can only build what they are permitted to build. As a planning commissioner or code to create an incentive for better higher density housing.

Mr. Drew said there is a need for a Cache Valley focus. The project for units required to meet population growth is 11,600 housing units in 7 years.

Shawn Milne, Cache County Economic Development Director said affordable garden homes and university housing can be addressed via deed restrictions to create higher density housing that is of a higher quality. As a resident of the City of Logan as a working professional, he lived in a hotel for 7 months while waiting for housing to become available. Housing is not just for low-income or entry-level homeowners, but for working professionals as well. What opportunities are being lost as a result. He thanked the City for taking a different approach to housing.

### **IN-N-OUT Opening Traffic Plan – Paul Lindhardt**

Paul Lindhardt, Public Works Director addressed the Council regarding the opening of IN-N-OUT and their plans to mitigate traffic. The organization's goal is to accommodate

vehicles on site. Their goal is to be ahead of it and not reactive. The permit applied for is for up to 30 days as needed. The traffic site plan will extend to 1000 North only for 5 days so as not to impact the start of school.

Chair Simmonds inquired how traffic will be managed.

Mr. Lindhardt replied there are two traffic contractors in place. One for onsite in the parking lot and the second for in a right-of way. There will be certified traffic control operators. There will be up to 50 flaggers along that route. One traffic control operator is stationed at every single driveway to each home to ensure residents may enter and depart from their homes.

Chair Simmonds asked how the left-hand turns will be addressed off of the Main Street.

Mr. Lindhardt responded any car that enters the block will be redirected to the start of the line. For customers that desire to dine in, there will be a separate queuing line. If that line becomes too full, they will request customers return at a later juncture. (They will not permit the in-person queuing spill off their property for in-dining).

Chair Simmonds asked if there will be any further impact on Main Street.

Mr. Lindhardt answered the only impact on Main Street will be message boards directing drivers to first east to get in line.

### **Winter Parking – Chair Simmonds**

Chair Simmonds addressed the Council regarding the past council meeting where winter parking was discussed. The discussion today is whether or not to maintain the status quo or to determine if changes are required to the ordinance and if so to move on to amending the ordinance via a workshop followed subsequently by a public hearing.

Councilmember A. Anderson said with the exception of Ogden, almost every community has winter parking restrictions.

Councilmember Jensen has not heard a strong argument for not continuing with winter parking. There are a lot of problems that occur with parking and winter snow. He requests the current winter parking status quo remain.

Chair Simmonds asked if there is a desire to remove parking from collector roads such as 200 East, so that traffic may flow smoothly and safely.

Councilmember A. Anderson commented there could be several permits on that road. Vice Chair López inquired if most of the winter parking complaints come from near the university or around the city.

Police Chief Gary Jensen replied most of the complaints are from the East and West parts of campus. There is an occasional outlier as snow builds up. Consistency is the most

important factor when addressing winter parking. Creating consistency in how parking is managed gives strength to the community because the community knows the rules.

Councilmember Jensen asked if consistency should mean the same rules for the entire city regardless of the street.

Chief Jensen replied consistency is the same rules applying year in and year out.

Vice Chair López asked if Ogden is the only municipality with a university.

Councilmember A. Anderson replied there are several other communities that have universities, but Ogden is the only community that does ban overnight parking by mayor's order.

Vice Chair López inquired if winter parking restrictions had ever been pulled from the campus.

Chief Jensen answered the City voted to pull away all restrictions and to only enforce if there was a weather event forecast. The issue is that created questions on those attempting to park whether parking was or was not legal. Police officers are tasked with rule enforcement. Enforcing rules that are questionable in their minds is difficult for the community to accept. There is no easy fix. Consistency as difficult as it may be, the community knows the rules on whether to follow them or not.

Councilmember A. Anderson commented that Mr. Lindhardt had suggested it may be possible to remove a week on each end of winter parking.

Councilmember M. Anderson expressed sentiments of being in favor of shortening winter parking by two weeks.

Vice Chair López would be in favor of shortening winter parking on March 1 rather than March 15 but maintaining the start of winter parking on November 15<sup>th</sup>.

Chair Simmonds reminded the Council the path forward is whether or not to amend the ordinance (through the process of a public hearing) or maintain the status quo.

Councilmember A. Anderson and Councilmember Jensen stated they are in favor of maintaining the status quo and keeping the winter parking rules that are currently in place

Vice Chair López and Councilmember M. Anderson would be in favor of shortening winter parking to March 1.

The Council determined to maintain the status quo. There will be no changes made to the Winter Parking ordinance.

## **Planning Commission Update – Chair Simmonds**

Chair Simmonds gave an update on the latest Planning Commission meeting. Cytiva brought forward its administrative building proposal as part of their expansion. The proposal was approved. There is a continued discussion regarding the Mixed-Use Ordinance.

### **ACTION ITEMS:**

**PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustments FY 2022-2023 appropriating: \$11,269 donated funds from Mayor Daines toward the Public Arts Program; \$183,792 funds received from the sale of park property toward the design of 3 new parks: 1900 West Dog Park, 200 South Woodruff Park, and Foothill Nature Park; \$75,770 funds received by Parks & Recreation from the State of Utah to fund After School Programs; \$4,363 fund reimbursements received for police and public works for the Cruise-In; \$14,300 donated funds toward the purchase of police investigative equipment – Resolution 22-35 – Richard Anderson, Finance Director**

At the August 2, 2022, Council meeting, Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget adjustments.

Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

Dr. Gail B. Yost, a resident of Logan expressed concern about future parks being sold off and inquired which park it is. (The mentioned park had been sold previously). She wished to convey the importance of parks, taking care of and keeping them as density increases.

Councilmember A. Anderson replied it is the sale of Garff Gardens for the development of 100 East.

Chair Simmonds clarified the developer complied with the deed of sale to first build townhouses before ownership of the property could be taken.

Chair Simmonds thanked Dr. Yost for her remarks. She explained the Mayor has the right to sell city property, but the Mayor also consults Council if it is of significant size.

Craig Carlston, City Attorney confirmed that is correct. It must be a significant parcel of property by ordinance which states, "\$100,000 or an acre in size or larger." A public hearing must be held, but the Mayor is the Chief Executive Office and is authorized to sell city property.

Chair Simmonds stated on her behalf as long as she is on the council a park will never be sold off. She cannot speak for future elected council members or the Mayor. As citizens, we have a voice, and we get to choose. We cannot decide the future, but we can do the best we can.

There were no further comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.

**ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Jensen seconded by Vice Chair López to approve Resolution 22-35 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.**

**A. Anderson: Aye  
M. Anderson: Aye  
Jensen: Aye  
López: Aye  
Simmonds: Aye**

***(Continued from August 2, 2022)*- PUBLIC HEARING - Consideration of a proposed resolution adopting revised Logan Light and Power Residential, Commercial and Industrial Rate Schedules – Resolution 22-32 – Mark Montgomery, Light & Power Director**

At the August 2, 2022, Council meeting, Light & Power Department Distribution Manager Steve Crosby addressed the Council. He said it had been several years since there has been an increase in connection fees in the Light & Power Department and they have tried to keep the costs down. As the City has continued to grow it has become harder to get materials and equipment and with that the costs continued to rise. He put together a comparison between 2018 and 2022 and he left a few of the most expensive items out because he is hoping that the cost of transformers is going to come down on the residential side. Recently, the Light Department was able to secure a truck load of transformers and were able to secure a large enough inventory, close to one million dollars' worth, so they did not have to build the residential increase into the connection fee. They have enough residential transformers that if they are careful in their planning and layout, the transformer inventory should last until next summer. Mr. Crosby said the increased costs should not go to the residents who have already been paying but rather the growth and those who are newly building.

The resolution was continued because it required a public hearing which was not held on August 2, 2022.

Chair Simmonds opened the meeting to a public hearing.

There were no comments and Chair Simmonds closed the public hearing.

Councilmember A. Anderson clarified for the benefit of the public that this is only for new construction connections (new customers), not existing connections (or existing customers).

**ACTION. Motion by Councilmember A. Anderson seconded by Councilmember Jensen to approve Resolution 22-32 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.**

**A. Anderson: Aye  
M. Anderson: Aye  
Jensen: Aye  
López: Aye  
Simmonds: Aye**

**Consideration of a proposed resolution authorizing the Red Mesa Tapaha Solar Project Amended and Restated Transaction Schedule under the Power Supply Agreement with Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems; and Related Matters – Resolution 22-36 – Mark Montgomery**

Light & Power Director Mark Montgomery addressed the Council regarding the proposed resolution.

**What is the resource?** The Red Mesa Tapaha Solar Resource will be a 66 MW solar photovoltaic generation facility to be located on Navajo Nation reservation in southeastern Utah. The facility is scheduled to become operational in March 2023.

**How is UAMPS contracting for the resource?** UAMPS is entering into a power purchase agreement with Navajo Tribal Utility Authority Generation-Utah, LLC, a subsidiary of Navajo Tribal Utility Authority (“NTUA”) on behalf of UAMPS members electing to participate in this project. UAMPS is utilizing the Master Firm Supply Agreement with a specific transaction schedule for the Red Mesa Tapaha Solar Resource as the agreement with its members participating in this project.

**What is the term of the arrangement?** The PPA between NTUA Generation and UAMPS provides for the delivery of solar energy for twenty-five years once the project comes online (March 2023).

**What is NTUA’s development experience?** NTUA has developed and brought online two utility scale solar projects within the last three years on the Navajo Nation and is in the process of developing additional solar resources on and off the Navajo Nation reservation. NTUA will use a significant amount of its proceeds from the proposed project to support electrification on the Navajo Nation, such as with its Light Up Navajo! Initiative.

**What happens if the project does not come online as expected?** NTUA Generation will provide development security to protect UAMPS from delays in the project coming online or the failure of the project to ultimately become operational.

Supply chain constraints have slowed deliveries for new solar projects. The industry has seen many projects delayed or cancelled as a result of this challenging environment.<sup>1</sup> To accommodate these challenges, the commercial operation date for Red Mesa Tapaha Solar, which was initially planned for June 2022, has been pushed to March 2023.

Recently, NTUA has been sending updates on construction progress, and shipping for solar panels and inverters. Per contract terms, NTUA will be providing regular updates from now until the commercial operation date.

**What is the pricing?** The pricing is \$37.00/MWH and has no escalation. This pricing includes renewable energy credits.

**What protections are in the Amended and Restated PPA for Red Mesa Tapaha for non- performance?** The development security and delay damages amounts were increased in the Amended and Restated PPA by approximately 30%. Additionally, NTUA has increased the contractual Net Annual Deliveries by 4.7%. NTUA is responsible to pay liquidated damages if the Net Annual Delivery Quantity is not delivered.

**What guarantee do we have that the Amended and Restated PPA's price per MWh will not increase again?**

The Contract Price in the Amended and Restated PPA includes language that states, "In no event shall the Contract Price be increased for any reason, including Excused Delay or Force Majeure."

**What would happen if a participant does not approve the Amended and Restated Transaction Schedule?** UAMPS would solicit interest from other UAMPS members willing to pick up any available output from the Red Mesa Tapaha Solar Resource.

**If the terms and conditions were not met in the original PPA, why did UAMPS not terminate the project?**

NTUA identified a Force Majeure claim, pushing out the commercial operation date. UAMPS had the option of litigating the Force Majeure claim, but it would have been an uphill battle. Additionally, NTUA identified that the project was no longer financeable at the original PPA Contract Price. As a result of the requested change in Contract Price, UAMPS had the option of identifying an anticipatory breach of contract and walking away from the contract with the development security (subject to possible litigation). However, any alternative solar PPA would be at an increased price with an online date of approximately five years due to transmission restrictions and equipment availability. (See the below graph showing PPA index value for North American Solar in Q1 2022 at \$36.31/MWH with an increasing price trajectory.)

**ACTION. Motion by Councilmember A. Anderson seconded by Councilmember M. Anderson to approve Resolution 22-36 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.**

**A. Anderson: Aye**

**M. Anderson: Aye**

**Jensen: Aye**

**López: Aye**

**Simmonds: Aye**

**WORKSHOP ITEM:**

**Budget Adjustments FY 2022-2023 appropriating: \$51,840 funds for the Fire Department part time program; \$4,500 funds that Neighborhood Improvement received from the State of Utah. These funds will be used to create construction murals – Resolution 22-37 – Richard Anderson, Finance Director**

Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget adjustments.

The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the September 6, 2022, Council meeting.

**Unspent Appropriations FY 2021 – Carry Forwards:**

**ADMINISTRATION** - \$16,218 for Court Audio Visual System

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT** - \$50,000 for Community Development funds for General Plan

**FIRE DEPARTMENT** - \$3,447 for Wildland Radios

**PUBLIC WORKS** - \$190,642 for 400 North 600 West project; \$15,000 for Aerial Photos; \$558,688 for Service Center Roof; \$30,000 for employee costs related to City Engineer retirement

**PARKS & RECREATION** - \$232,381 for various Parks & Recreation Capital Projects

**LIBRARY** - \$265,469 for new Library Building

**REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY** - \$7,041,493 for Center Block Plaza; \$9,000 for Downtown Façade Program; \$461,128 for Incentive Agreements; \$700,000 for City Block Parking Lot Library Improvements; \$243,993 for 300 North Demolition

**GOLF COURSE** - \$18,472 for Golf Course Rolling Stock

**WATER & SEWER** - \$55,000 for Rate Study; \$220,146 for Water Capital Equipment; \$141,991 for Rolling Stock; \$22,001,148 for various Water Capital Projects; \$2,581,900 for various Sewer Capital Projects; \$9,415 for Meter Replacements; \$68,889 for Water Maintenance

**SEWER TREATMENT** – \$7,616,241 for Sewer Treatment Plant; \$138,031 for Rolling Stock

**ELECTRIC** - \$425,050 for Meter Upgrade Project; \$200,000 for Turbine Upgrade Project; \$232,211 for Substation 9 & 10; \$689,537 for Third Dam; \$392,496 for Rolling Stock; \$100,625 for Bess Demonstration

**ENVIRONMENTAL** - \$4,787,045 for Landfill Capital; \$800,838 for Grinder; \$740,557 for Rolling Stock; \$46,975 for Landfill Professional Services; \$40,628 for Technical Evaluation

**STORM WATER** - \$425,000 for SW Monitoring & Maser Plan Updates; \$35,125 for Manhole Cover adjustments; \$2,527,419 for Storm Water Capital Projects

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES** - \$445,467 for Ambulances

**INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY** - \$33,286 for IT equipment on order

**Carry Forward of Capital Projects:** \$367,344 for Fire Station; \$6,791,264 for Fire Station; \$55,503 for Transportation Master Plan; \$4,332,797 for Curb, Gutter, and Street Improvement Projects; \$4,360,011 for Curb, Gutter, and Street Improvement Projects; \$871,600 for Curb, Gutter, and Street Improvement Projects; \$14,634,813 for the Library

**Capital Equipment:** \$2,000 for Community Development Vehicles; \$49,121 for Police Vehicles; \$57,385 for Public Work Vehicles; \$51,997 for Parks & Recreation Vehicles

**Restricted Revenue and Grants** - \$69,640 for Police Alcohol Enforcement; \$116,792 for Class C Street Projects; \$60,073 for Class C Street Projects; \$1,938,402 for Class C Street Projects; \$3,643,700 for Transportation Tax Projects

**FEDERAL GRANTS** - \$911,381 CDBG Grant; \$9,533 Bullet Proof Vest Grant; \$3,806,781 Corona Virus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Grant

**STATE GRANTS** - \$32,524 US-91 & 700 North UDOT Grant; \$138,575 Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant-Logan River Blue Trail; \$201,201 Utah Outdoor Recreation Grant-Logan River Blue Trail 600 South

**MISC GRANTS** - \$8,538,833 County Road Tax Grant; \$137,881 Utah League of Cities and Towns; \$31,250 Deed Battery Storage Grant; \$15,884 Summer Playground After School Program; \$5,948UCAIR Fossil Fuel

**Carry Forward of Reimbursement Grants:**

**RAPZ GRANTS** - \$300,127 RAPZ Reimbursement Grants; \$115,692 RAPZ Population Split Grant – **Resolution 22-38** – **Richard Anderson, Finance Director**

Finance Director Rich Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed Carry Forwards.

Councilmember A. Anderson requested clarification for the movement of funding to EMS.

Mr. Anderson replied the funding being moved is to support EMS services. It is a new fund.

Chair Simmonds asked if this money was earned by the EMS fund or to be earned.

Mr. Anderson answered it is EMS funds already earned and to be earned. These are for general response and for the fees that are charged. It is an excess that we are appropriating which is always good.

Chair Simmonds asked what the \$4,787,045 for Landfill Capital.

Mr. Anderson explained that most of the funding is for the compost facility being built next to the treatment plant. There is also some for the Northern Valley Landfill for opening a new cell.

Councilmember A. Anderson inquired if the \$7,616,241 for the Sewer Treatment Plant is outstanding owed for the sewer treatment plant.

Mr. Anderson explained the State requires all funding for the \$150 million project to be in a single account. Then the State adds its funding to the account. What is left in the account belongs to the City because Mark Nielsen, former Senior Project Engineer of the Sewer Treatment Plant was so good at running the project. This contingency will be returned but must be reallocated.

Mr. Anderson said the process is to wait until the second meeting in August before presenting this to the Council. The reason is the Finance Department is still trying to calculate what is remaining as invoices arrive. Over the course of the next two weeks, the Finance Department will change some of these numbers and typically they will be lower as invoices are received and carried forward. He waited this long to ensure everything is correct.

Councilmember Jensen requested Mr. Anderson explain how carry forward grants work.

Mr. Anderson explained these are appropriated funds that Council appropriated in previous fiscal years. These are typically large projects that are not completed in these said fiscal years. The request is to carry these funds forward by Council to re-appropriate. These are typically large projects and purchases, but this year there is more latitude due to supply issues that have delayed equipment coming in.

The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the September 6, 2022, Council meeting.

**OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:**

Councilmember A. Anderson invited the public to the Wilson Neighborhood social event on August 17<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 p.m. at Merlin Olsen Park.

No further items of consideration were discussed.

**ADJOURNED.** There being no further business, the Logan Municipal Council adjourned at 7:06 pm.

Esli Morales, Deputy City Recorder