



CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA MAY 20, 2025

Notice is given that the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake will hold a regular meeting on May 20, 2025 at City Hall, 10 East Center Street, North Salt Lake, Utah. A work session will be held at 6:00 pm followed by the regular session at 7:00 pm in the Council Chambers.

Meetings of the City Council may be conducted via electronic means pursuant to Utah Code Ann. §52-4-207 as amended. In such circumstances, contact will be established and maintained via electronic means and the meetings will be conducted in accordance with the City's Electronic Meetings Policy.

The following items of business will be discussed; the order of business may be changed as time permits:

WORK SESSION – 6:00 p.m.

1. Staff Introductions to Mayor and City Council
2. Update and Discussion Related to Long Range Water Planning
3. Quarterly Financial Report ~ January 1, 2025 to March 31, 2025
4. Adjourn

REGULAR SESSION – 7:00 p.m.

1. Introduction by Mayor Brian Horrocks
2. Thought or Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance ~ Ted Knowlton
3. Citizen Comment
4. Consideration of Councilmember Clayton's Appointment to the Arts Committee
5. Consideration of Bid Award for the Coventry Lane, Freedom Drive and Freedom Circle Storm Drain Line, Culinary Water Line and Street Resurfacing Project in the Amount of \$1,402,480.97
6. Consideration of Bid Award for the 850 North, 900 North, 950 North and Madsen Lane, Water Line and Street Resurfacing Project in the Amount of \$797,500
7. Consideration of Bid Award for Sidewalk Trip Hazard Removal in Certain Locations on 350 East, Center Street, and Orchard Drive in the Amount of \$35,072.11
8. Consideration of Police Department Purchase of a Site Surveillance Trailer System in an Amount Not to Exceed \$45,000
9. Consideration of Resolution 2025-23R: A Resolution Amending the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule for Certain Golf and Municipal Election Fees
10. Approval of City Council Minutes of May 6, 2025
11. Action Items
12. Council Reports

13. City Attorney Report
14. Mayor’s Report
15. City Manager Report
16. Adjourn

CLOSED SESSION

1. Possible closed session for the purpose of discussing the character professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual; to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation; to discuss the purchase, exchange, sale, or lease of real property; or to discuss the deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems. *Utah Code 52-4-205*

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Notice of Posting:

I, the duly appointed City Recorder for the City of North Salt Lake, certify that copies of the agenda for the City Council meeting to be held **May 20, 2025** were posted on the Utah Public Notice Website: <https://www.utah.gov/pmn/>, City’s Website: <https://www.nslcity.org>, and at City Hall: 10 E. Center St. North Salt Lake.

Date Posted: May 19, 2025


Wendy Page, City Recorder



Summary Guide of City Council Agenda Items for May 20, 2025

This document is provided as a way to briefly understand the most important content and purposes of the agenda items at the upcoming meeting. It is hoped that this summary guide will assist you as you study in preparation for this meeting.

Work Session – No Council Action Required

- a. City staff will be introducing the City's new Code Enforcement Officer to the City Council.
- b. Update from City staff on long-range water planning. This is an action item report requested by the City Council.
- c. Financial report on the 3rd quarter of the fiscal year (Jan-March).

Regular Session

Item 4: Council Appointment to Arts Committee - Council action required.

- a. Tammy Clayton: Tori Beck to the Arts Committee for a three year term (application included)

Item 5: Consideration of bid award for the Coventry Lane, Freedom Drive and Freedom Circle storm drain line, water line and street resurfacing project – Council action required.

- a. This item awards a bid to Black Forest Paving in the amount of \$1,402,480.97. Budget for this item is \$1,430,000.
- b. There are six bidders for this project and Black Forest Paving is the lowest bid.

Item 6: Consideration of bid award for the 850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane water line and street resurfacing project – Council action required.

- a. This item awards a bid to Newman Construction in the amount of \$797,500. Budget for this item is \$625,000 and so a budget amendment will be required.
- b. There were seven bidders for this project and Newman Construction is the lowest bid.

Item 7: Consideration of bid award for sidewalk grinding – Council action required.

- a. This item is for approval of sidewalk grinding in certain locations on 350 East, Center Street and Orchard Drive.
- b. Award amount is \$35,072.11 and is proposed to be awarded to Precision Concrete Cutting.
- c. The proposed vendor is a preferred vendor with specialized equipment for removal of sidewalk trip hazards.

Item 8: Consideration of purchase of a site surveillance trailer in the Police Department – Council action required.

- a. The Police Department is requesting to purchase a surveillance trailer in an amount up to \$45,000.
- b. This equipment can be used to surveil large events like Liberty Fest or protection of City construction (Hatch Park) and many other purposes and locations.

Item 9: Consideration of Resolution 2025-23R: Amending the Comprehensive Fee Schedule – Council action required.

- a. This resolution provides for fee adjustments to the municipal office filing fee and establishing a late fee for candidates who turn in required financial disclosure forms after required deadlines.
- b. This resolution also raises fees in the Golf Enterprise Fund: driving range fees and certain tournament fees.



CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

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Brian J. Horrocks
Mayor

Ken Leetham
City Manager

MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Ken Leetham, City Manager

DATE: May 20, 2025

SUBJECT: Arts Committee Member Appointment

RECOMMENDATION

Councilmember Tammy Clayton recommends the appointment of Tori Beck for Seat 6 to fill the vacancy left by Tom Hewitson on the Arts Committee.

BACKGROUND

The Arts Committee was established by Resolution 2024-40R which states that each of the five Councilmembers of the City Council shall recommend one citizen committee member for appointment to the Committee. Such appointments will be made by a majority vote of the City Council.

Tom Hewitson resigned from the committee due to health issues and Councilmember Clayton desires to appoint Tori Beck to fill the current vacancy. The redacted volunteer form is attached for your review.

PROPOSED MOTION

I move that the City Council approve the appointment of Tori Beck to the City's Arts Committee with a term ending on January 1, 2028.

Wendy Page

From: noreply@civicplus.com
Sent: Monday, May 12, 2025 7:02 PM
To: Linda Horrocks; Wendy Page
Subject: Online Form Submittal: General Volunteer Form

General Volunteer Form

#NSLLIFE



City Volunteers Needed

There are ample opportunities to volunteer in the City of North Salt Lake. Whether you are looking for a one-day event or an ongoing volunteer opportunity, there are plenty of options. From serving on a board or committee, mentoring our youth council, or helping with the Senior Lunch Bunch, it is the volunteers that truly make things happen!

Contact Information

Name	Tori Beck
Email Address	████████████████████
Address1	████████████████
City	North Salt Lake
State	Ut
Zip	84054
Phone Number	██████████████
What Opportunities most Interest you?	City Events, Arts
Please list any previous or current volunteer experience:	I'm a Judge and on the board of Bountiful's Got Talent for 10 years. National and regional art shows. Like oil painters of America. Plein Air painters of Utah show through our gallery. Member of The National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Judge for battle of the bands for high school.
Judge for Solo Ensemble.

What personal skills do you believe will contribute as a volunteer of the City?:

My Knowledge of the arts.
I own an Art Gallery and custom fine framing Shop.
I'm also a private voice teacher/ coach.

Contract

I, the undersigned, agree to perform the volunteer duties to the best of my ability and in a professional manner. I will appreciate constructive feedback and attend training, as provided. If problems arise, such as scheduling, I will notify the coordinator as soon as possible.

Signature (typed in): Tori Beck

Email not displaying correctly? [View it in your browser.](#)



NORTH SALT LAKE ENGINEERING

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BRIAN J. HORROCKS
Mayor

KARYN BAXTER, PE
City Engineer

MEMORANDUM

To: Honorable Mayor & City Council

From: Karyn Baxter, City Engineer

Date: May 20, 2025

Subject: Bid Award for Coventry Way, Freedom Drive and Freedom Circle
Storm Drain Line, Culinary Water Line & Street Resurfacing Project

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends awarding the Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle Storm Drain Line, Culinary Water Line & Street Resurfacing Project to Black Forest Paving for the price of \$1,402,480.97.

BACKGROUND

This project consists of the installation of new storm drain pipes, manholes and inlet boxes; replacement of the existing water line with a new water main and services; and new asphalt for these roads.

Currently, the storm water from this area is diverted directly into the ravine located between Liberty and Coventry, and this has resulted in serious erosion ongoing maintenance issues. This project will collect the storm water that enters the ravine and divert it via the new storm drain system to the existing pipes that are located at the bottom of Coventry near Marialana.

The existing water line in this road is an old 6" pipe made from thin-walled PVC and is now over 50 years old. This pipe has reached the end of its life expectancy. Because the existing pipe size is insufficient to provide sufficient fire flow, this pipe will be upsized to an 8" pipe. New PRV vaults will be installed on the new main line, as well as new service laterals to the homes and Church.

Minor concrete work will be done to replace damaged sections of existing curb and gutter, side walk and drive approaches. Upon completion of the utility work, the entire area will repaved, providing a new asphalt road for Coventry Way, Freedom Drive, and Freedom Circle.

BID RESULTS

The City received six bids and they are shown below:

<u>Contractor</u>	<u>Bid Amount</u>
Black Forest Paving	\$1,402,480.97
Rino Excavation	\$1,441,522.00
MC Green	\$1,524,499.62
Silver Spur	\$1,599,000.00
Ormond Construction	\$1,617,643.50
Beck Construction	\$2,154,702.00

The budget for this project is \$1,430,000 that has already been approved.

POSSIBLE MOTION

I move that the City Council award the Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle Storm Drain Line, Culinary Water Line & Street Resurfacing Project to Black Forest Paving for the price of \$1,402,480.97.



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BRIAN J. HORROCKS
Mayor

KARYN BAXTER, PE
City Engineer

MEMORANDUM

To: Honorable Mayor & City Council

From: Karyn Baxter, City Engineer

Date: May 20, 2025

Subject: Bid Award for 850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane, Water Line and Street Resurfacing Project

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends awarding the 850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane Water Line and Street Resurfacing Project to Newman Construction for the price of \$797,500.

BACKGROUND

This project consists of the replacement of the existing water line with a new water main, services; and new asphalt for these roads. The scope of the project has been changed since the original budget request and will require a budget amendment to award the entire project.

The existing water line in these roads are 6" cast iron (CI) pipe and is now over 50 years old. This pipe has reached the end of its life expectancy, and there have been several water line breaks in this area. Because the existing pipe size is insufficient to provide sufficient fire flow, this pipe will be upsized to an 8" pipe.

Minor concrete work will be done to replace damaged sections of existing curb and gutter, side walk and drive approaches. Upon completion of the utility work, these roads will be fully repaved.

BID RESULTS

The City received seven bids and they are shown below:

<u>Contractor</u>	<u>Bid Amount</u>
Newman Construction	\$ 797,500.00
MC Green	\$ 797,875.06
Ormond Construction	\$ 865,764.96
Rino Excavation	\$ 909,184.00
Strong Excavation	\$ 966,788.36
Silver Spur	\$ 978,000.00
Beck Construction	\$1,259,477.00

The budget for this project is \$625,000 that has already been approved. A budget amendment will be required for completion of this project.

POSSIBLE MOTION

I move that the City Council award the 850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane Water Line and Street Resurfacing Project to Newman Construction for the price of \$797,500.



NORTH SALT LAKE PUBLIC WORKS

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Brian J. Horrocks
Mayor
Jonathan Rueckert
Public Works Director

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council
FROM: Jonathan Rueckert, Public Works Director
DATE: May 20, 2025
SUBJECT: Bid Award for Sidewalk Trip Hazard Removal

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends awarding the contract for sidewalk trip hazard removal along 350 East, Center Street, and Orchard Drive to Precision Concrete Cutting in the amount of \$35,072.11.

BACKGROUND

Staff has identified sidewalk trip hazards along the following segments for remediation:

- 350 East, from Eagleridge Drive to Center Street
- Center Street, from 350 East to Interstate 15
- Orchard Drive, from Center Street to approximately Sider Drive

Precision Concrete Cutting is a sole-source provider utilizing patented technology specifically designed to eliminate trip hazards at sidewalk expansion joints through precision cutting. This method has proven to be a cost-effective and efficient solution and has been successfully implemented in other areas of the city.

POSSIBLE MOTION

I move that the City Council award the contract for sidewalk trip hazard removal along 350 East, Center Street, and Orchard Drive to Precision Concrete Cutting in the amount of \$35,072.11.



CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

Police Department



BRIAN HORROCKS

Mayor

KEN LEETHAM

City Manager

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CRAIG BLACK

Chief of Police

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council of North Salt Lake
From: Craig Black, Chief of Police
Date: May 20, 2025
Re: Authorization To Purchase A Mobile Surveillance Trailer

RECOMMENDATION:

A request from the Police Department for the City Council to authorize the expenditure of up to \$45,000 to purchase a site surveillance trailer system from SVCI Incorporated.

BACKGROUND:

Many corporate and governmental agencies are using site surveillance systems to protect facilities, monitor events, and other security/risk related reasons. In most cases, these systems are leased by the manufacturer on three five-year plans, varying in cost from \$24,000 to nearly \$40,000 per year. This cost includes all maintenance, non-abusive repair, and service costs.

The department has worked with a past provider of other surveillance camera systems in Utah and received a quote of \$38,495 to build a system that would be owned by the city. This cost includes all of the hardware and software found in comparable leased units. This system has a one-year equipment and manufacturer warranty that, like a leased system does not cover abuse, accidental damage, or neglect. It does, however, ensure that the product delivered is fully operational and functional. It also can replace individual components that are less expensive than the replacement of an entire system.

SVCI Incorporated has been used in past surveillance and recording systems in North Salt Lake, including a covert pole camera, and interview room cameras. The quality and after-care from SVCI is excellent, including long-term customer support that extends beyond what was agreed to.

Although the first-year purchase of this system is close to, or may even exceed after any change orders, a one-year lease agreement, this cost is clearly beneficial to the City for any period over one year. It is also an insurable asset that if damaged, would be replaceable via an insurance claim.

Uses for this system are myriad; a few examples would be large events such as Liberty Fest, ongoing construction projects or City assets like parks, buildings, the golf course, etc., that may have theft or vandalism issues, as well as, overt and covert surveillance issues by the police department. This is a moveable piece of equipment that can be easily transported and quickly adapted from one use to another.

The funds to purchase this equipment are available in the existing budget during FY '25 due to cost under runs, particularly in the area of personnel costs that were not expended due to several periods of unfilled vacancies this past year.

PROPOSED MOTION:

I move the City Council approve the police department expend up to \$45,000 to purchase a mobile surveillance trailer system from SVCI Inc. for use in various City departments.



Quote # 25-4855C
Detailed Package Description

North Salt Lake Police Department
Craig Black

March 26, 2025

Specialty Vehicle Concepts, Inc. (DBA - SVCI)

79 West 4500 South (Frontage Road) Suite # 1 Murray, UT 84107 (P) 801-265-7981 sales@svci.us

Surveillance Trailer:

\$38,495

*Special Order Equipment

-Surveillance Trailer Package:

- Single axel trailer with 3,500 lb. GVWR rating
- Steel frame – finished in a black powder coat UV resistant paint
 - Features:
 - 2" Ball Coupler with removable ball hitch tongue lock
 - Retracting jack with wheel at front (for manually moving trailer when needed)
 - Turn signals, brake lights, & running lights
 - Four (4) wheel chocks
 - Four (4) extending and manually adjustable jack assemblies
 - Trailer weight = 1,650 lbs.
 - Tongue weight = 140 lbs.
- Dual aluminum utility box enclosures attached to trailer frame
 - Top opening hinged utility access doors per utility box, each with a locking lid
 - Provides access to utility equipment / storage space within enclosures
- Utility equipment to be installed within utility box enclosures
 - Four (4) 12vdc rechargeable sealed lead acid batteries to be secured in place
 - Batteries to be wired in series and in parallel for a 24vdc 720-amp hour service configuration
 - Battery cabling to be sufficiently sized as needed and properly fused for overcurrent protection as needed
 - One (1) ExacqVision Professional Network Video Recorder (NVR)
 - NVR features:
 - Internal 1 TB hard drive for video archiving (heat / cold tolerant)
 - ExacqVision Video Management Software (VMS) to be provisioned on NVR unit
 - Includes IP camera licenses as needed relative to the camera package specified below
 - One (1) 15" Video Monitor to be installed on interior lid of one of the utility enclosures
 - Allows video feeds to be viewed if needed via ExacqVision client application
 - One (1) Logitech wireless keyboard / mouse
 - One (1) Ruggedized Semtech 5G LTE cellular modem
 - 5G Cellular antenna assembly to be installed on top of aluminum box enclosure within PVC enclosure
 - PVC enclosure to help prevent damage to antenna via potential vandalism
 - Modem to be interfaced with NVR and IP cameras
 - *Customer to be responsible for 5G modem activation and ongoing cellular data plan
 - One (1) 30-amp solar panel charger controller
 - One (1) 10-amp shore power battery charger
 - Provides means to replenish the battery system when external 120vac power is available
 - One (1) Networkable remote monitoring controller
 - Provides means to remotely check battery voltage, load current, temperature, and cycle power to system
 - One (1) Pneumatic mast up / down control assembly
 - One (1) System power distribution assembly
- 720-watt solar panel array assembly to be installed on trailer
 - Solar panel array can be manually rotated up to 360 degrees as needed and secured in place
 - Solar panel array can be manually tilted up / down as needed and secured in place
 - Comes with removable solar panel cover and ratchet straps for secure travel
- Pneumatic aluminum mast assembly secured to tongue of trailer
 - Vertical height of mast is approximately 20' from deck of trailer when fully erected
 - Mast sections lock in place as they go up and need to be manually released as they come down
 - Features weather tight utility enclosure at top of mast assembly to house PoE injector assembly / camera connections
- Four (4) Federal Signal Red / Blue Micro pulse police lights to be installed on sides of aluminum deck enclosures
 - Lights to be manually switched on / off as desired via network interface controller

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This quote is good for 30 days

- High-Definition IP Video Camera Package
 - Two (2) Axis Q6135-LE IP Pan Tilt Zoom (PTZ) cameras to be installed on sides of mast utility enclosure
 - One (1) camera on the left side of enclosure
 - One (1) camera on the right side of enclosure
 - Camera's features:
 - 1080p resolution
 - Day / Night Camera
 - 32 x optical zoom
 - Zipstream technology
 - Continuous 360-degree pan
 - Optimized IR illumination effective out to 820' away
 - Axis Lightfinder technology
 - Programmable presets
 - Includes arm mounts for PTZ cameras
 - Two (2) Axis M3126-LVE Outdoor vandal resistant fixed cameras to be installed on sides of mast enclosure
 - One (1) camera on the front side of enclosure facing downward to view area adjacent to trailer
 - One (1) camera on the rear side of enclosure facing downward to view trailer and adjacent area
 - Camera's Features:
 - 4MP resolution
 - 2.4mm lens for wide field of view
 - Vandal resistant housing
 - Day / Night camera
 - Built in IR Illuminator (out to 65')
 - Axis Lightfinder technology
- *Licensing and registration of trailer not included in this package.

-1-year limited warranty on all equipment and craftsmanship
 -Excludes neglect, abuse, and accidental damage

-Project Initiation:
 -An agency purchase order and signed quote is required to initiate this project
 -Credit card purchases are subject to a 3.5% credit card processing fee
 -Utah sales tax must be collected unless a valid sales tax-exempt form can be provided for the sales tax-free purchase
 -Current Utah sales tax rate is 7.45%

***Customer signature is required in agreement of the proposed project above and the payment terms listed prior to SVCI acceptance of a purchase order:**

Name (Print): _____

Signature: _____

Position: _____

Date: _____

Return Policy:

Returns of equipment for full refund will only be permitted within 14 days of purchase on retail items without a restocking fee; invoice or receipt must accompany equipment and equipment must be in new condition with all original parts and packaging. Returns for partial refund on retail items outside of 14 days are subject to a 20% restocking fee. No returns or refunds will be permitted for any retail items outside of 30 days from purchase. No returns will be accepted, nor refunds given on special order equipment, SVCI built surveillance equipment, SVCI built tactical equipment, or SVCI vehicle up fit projects.



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Brian Horrocks
Mayor

Ken Leetham
City Manager

MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council
FROM: Tyler Abegglen, Eaglewood General Manager
DATE: May 20, 2025
SUBJECT: Eaglewood – Fee Changes Fiscal Year '26

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the following adjustments to the fee schedule for the start of the Fiscal Year '26.

BACKGROUND

Eaglewood Staff, recommends that the existing driving range fees be adjusted to accommodate for the increase demand of the trackman driving range. The recommendation includes adding an option for 1 to 3 tokens with incremental increase of range balls. This brings our cost per golf ball more in line with the Trackman average of \$.20 per golf ball on their system.

Current Driving Range Rates

- 1 Token - \$8.00 + Tax (50 Golf Balls)
- 2 Tokens - \$14.00 + Tax (100 Golf Balls)

Recommended Driving Range Rates

- 1 Token - \$7.00 + Tax (Estimated 35 Golf Balls)
- 2 Tokens - \$13.00 + Tax (Estimated 70 Golf Balls)
- 3 Tokens - \$18.00 + Tax (Estimated 105 Golf Balls)

Additionally, the adjustment of the Friday Tournament rate of \$8,500 to \$9,000 for the remainder of the 2025 calendar season.

PROPOSED MOTION

I move that the City Council approve Resolution 2025-23R amending the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule adjusting certain golf fees as proposed.



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Brian J. Horrocks
Mayor

Ken Leetham
City Manager

MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Wendy Page, City Recorder

DATE: May 20, 2025

SUBJECT: Consideration of Amending the Election Filing Fee and Establishing a Fee for Late Campaign Financial Statements in the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule

RECOMMENDATION

Staff has no recommendation; however, if the Council is interested in amending the municipal election fees for those filing for candidacy then the City's fee schedule should be amended.

BACKGROUND

In 2005 the City passed Ordinance Number 05-9 adopting a filing fee for all municipal elections. The City's fee is currently set at \$25 for all candidates who file during the candidacy filing period. The question has been raised about whether or not the City should raise that fee. Attached is a summary of all election filing fees for Davis County cities and it also includes data from several other cities in the State that were easily accessible on entity websites. Some cities do not require a fee at all and others have higher fees or differing fees for mayor or city council candidates.

Another fee to consider including in the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule is a fine on filing late campaign financial statements. Utah Code 10-3-208(12)(a)(ii) allows the municipal clerk or recorder to impose a fine of \$50 on a candidate who fails to timely file a campaign finance statement. In order for the clerk to impose the fine, it would need to be included in the City's fee schedule. There are administrative costs to the City if a candidate is late filing their campaign financial disclosure statements. For example, if a campaign finance statement is not filed in a timely manner and within 24 hours after the deadline then that candidate would be disqualified and require additional staff time providing email notifications to all eligible voters, and there could also be unnecessary election service costs especially in cases where a primary was no longer necessary.

If the Council is interested in amending the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule then those changes should be adopted by Resolution.

POSSIBLE MOTION

I move that the City Council approve Resolution 2025-23R amending the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule adjusting fees related to municipal elections and setting the filing fee at \$_____ and establishing a \$50 fine for late campaign financial statement disclosures.

Attachments:

Municipal Election Filing Fee Data

Resolution 2025-23R

Comprehensive Fee Schedule (Redline)

Municipal Election Filing Fees		
City	Filing Fee 2025	Received from:
Centerville	\$0	Website
Farmington	\$0	Website
South Weber	\$0	Website
West Bountiful	\$0	Website
Bountiful	\$25	Website
Clearfield	\$25	Website
Clinton City	\$25	Website
Fruit Heights	\$25	website - caucus determines candidates
Layton	\$25	Website
North Salt Lake	\$25	Website
Syracuse	\$25	Website
West Point	\$25	Website
Sunset	\$35	Website
Woods Cross	\$50	Website
Kaysville	\$100	Website
Average Fee in Davis County	\$26	
City	Filing Fee 2025	Received from:
Morgan	\$25	Website
Ogden	\$25	Website
Riverdale	\$25	Website
South Salt Lake	\$25	Website
Washington Terrace	\$25	Website
West Valley	\$25	Website
Cedar Hills	\$35	Website
Payson	\$50	Website
West Jordan	\$50	Website
Sandy	\$55	Website
Tooele City	\$30 CC / \$50 Mayor / \$50 per late campaign finance statement	Website
St. George	\$50 CC / \$100 Mayor	Website
Washington City	\$50 CC / \$100 Mayor	Website
Orem	\$75 CC / \$150 Mayor	Website
Provo	\$75 CC / \$150 Mayor	Website
Salt Lake City	\$111 or in lieu of fee submit a filing fee waiver petition signed by 75 residents who are at least 18 years of age.	Website

RESOLUTION NO. 2025-23R

A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE CITY’S COMPREHENSIVE FEE SCHEDULE RELATED TO CERTAIN SERVICES AT EAGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE AND MUNICIPAL ELECTION FEES

WHEREAS, the City of North Salt Lake has adopted a Comprehensive Fee Schedule establishing certain fees; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has the authority to set or amend fees by Resolution; and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of users of City services to pay for requested services; and,

WHEREAS, impact upon City services should be mitigated by those sources and users causing the impact.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake, Utah as follows:

Section 1. **AMENDED FEES APPROVED.** The fees attached to this resolution shown as Exhibit A are hereby approved.

Section 2. **EFFECTIVE DATE.** This resolution shall take effect immediately upon passing for Municipal Election Fees; however, Eaglewood Golf Course Fees shall take effect for Fiscal Year 2026 beginning on July 1, 2025.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the City of North Salt Lake, Utah, on this 20th day of May, 2025.

CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
By:

BRIAN J. HORROCKS
Mayor

ATTEST:

WENDY PAGE
City Recorder

City Council Vote as Recorded:

Council Member Watts Baskin _____
Council Member Clayton _____
Council Member Jackson _____
Council Member Knowlton _____
Council Member Van Langeveld _____



COMPREHENSIVE FEE SCHEDULE

NOTE: Fee Amounts to be paid are those in effect at the time payment is required

Effective Date ~~February 4~~ May 20, 2025

Section 8: Miscellaneous

8.1 General Records Requests (records, compilation, editing, copies, etc.)	
Photocopies-Single Sided	\$0.25 each page
Photocopies-Single Sided-Color	\$0.50 each page
Photocopies-Double Sided	\$0.50 each page
Photocopies-Double Sided-Color	\$1.00 each page
Photocopies-Oversize	Scanned media file will be provided
Certification of Copies	\$2.00 per page
Research, compilation, editing, etc. First 15 minutes	No Charge
Research, compilation, editing, etc. Additional time over first 15 minutes	Assessed at an hourly charge not exceeding the salary of the lowest paid employee who has the necessary skills and training to perform the request.
<i>Fees in accordance with GRAMA, or Government Records Access Management Act (Current UT Code §63-2-203, subject to change without notice).</i>	
<i>City Resolution No. 03-17R, adopted on November 18, 2003: Search fees exceeding \$10.00 may require requestor to prepay fee estimate.</i>	
Report-Financial or Budget	\$5.00 each
<i>Either report is accessible and printable free of charge at www.nslcity.org.</i>	

8.2 Miscellaneous Fees	
Municipal Election - Candidate Filing Fee	\$2550.00
<u>Municipal Election - Late Campaign Financial Statement Fine</u>	<u>\$50 per late statement</u>
Returned Check/Returned ACH Fee	\$20.00
Credit Card User Fee	2%

Section 9: Parks & Recreation Fees

9.1 Eaglewood Golf Course (All fees exclude Utah Sales Tax)*				
1. Green Fees		9-Hole/with Cart	18-Hole/with Cart	
	Monday thru Sunday	\$20.00/\$30.00	\$40.00/\$60.00	
	Youth on Course (M-W only)	\$4.66/\$9.23	\$13.99/\$29.23	
	Junior (17 and under) (M-W only)	\$12.00/\$22.00	\$24.00/\$44.00	
	Women's & Men's Association (Wednesday only)	\$25.00 includes cart	\$50.00 includes cart	
	Punch Card (excluding holidays)	\$175.00	10-9 Hole Rounds	
	Corporate Monday-Thursday Anytime Friday-Sunday after 2:00 p.m.	\$25.00 includes cart	\$50.00 includes cart	
	Eaglewood/PGA Comp Monday-Thursday Anytime Friday-Sunday after 2:00 p.m. (No tee times more than 1 day in advance unless with paying customer)	No Charge		
	City Employee (excluding holidays)	No Charge Punch Card		
2. Cart Fees		9-Hole	18-Hole	
	Single Rider	\$10.00	\$20.00	
	Private Cart	\$10.00	\$20.00	
	Spectator Fee	\$20.00		
3. Driving Range	Range Balls	Small Bucket - \$7 \$8/one range token Medium Bucket - \$13 \$14/two range tokens Large Bucket - \$18 \$125 for 20 Token Range Pass		
4. Simulator Fees	Hourly	Memberships		
	\$60/2 hours	\$700.00 / 3 months	\$1,200.00 / 6 months	\$2,000.00 / 12 months
5. Simulator League (8 events from Nov 1st – Feb 28th)	\$40.00/entry per player without membership (2 hours)	\$20.00 entry per player with membership		

**All fees, with the exception of the Event Center Fees, will be charged with tax excluded from the rate fee. All golf course items will have an added 7.25% tax rate added at checkout.*

9.1 Eaglewood Golf Course (Continued)

(All fees exclude Utah Sales Tax)*

		Full Shotgun – 80 or More Players	Half Shotgun – 80 or Less Players	
6. Corporate Tournaments	Tuesday and Wednesday	\$7,500.00	\$4,000.00	
	Thursday and Friday	\$9,000.00 \$8,500.00	\$5,000.00	
	Saturday	\$12,000.00	N/A	
	Annual Fee		\$2,500.00	
8. Event Center Rental and Catering	Hourly Rate (additional hours)		\$250.00	
	3 Hour Rental***		\$1,500.00	
	6 Hour Rental		\$2,800.00	
	12 Hour Rental		\$3,600.00	
	North Salt Lake Residents		20% Discount	
	Ceremony Fee		\$300.00	
	In-House Catering Deposit		50% of estimated service	
	Rental Deposit		\$500.00 (not refundable)	
	Cleaning Deposit		\$500.00 (refundable)	
	Alcohol Deposit		\$500.00 (not refundable)	
	Bartending Service		\$250.00/hour	

Adjustment of Fees: The Golf Director shall have the authority to reduce the posted fees at Eaglewood if deemed necessary (Adjustments to Banquet Facility Rental Fees shall be considered on a case-by-case basis).

****All fees, with the exception of the Event Center Fees, will be charged with tax excluded from the rate fee. All golf course items will have an added 7.25% tax rate added at checkout.***

***Corporate membership may be pro-rated by Golf Director between March 1 and November 30*

******The 3-hour Rental for the Event Center is only valid Monday-Thursday. No decorations or setup time. No Outside Catering will be allowed at any Event Center Events or Rentals.***

1 CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
2 CITY COUNCIL MEETING-WORK SESSION
3 CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
4 MAY 6, 2025

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6 **DRAFT**
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8 Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 6:06 p.m.
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10 PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
11 Councilmember Tammy Clayton
12 Councilmember Suzette Jackson
13 Councilmember Ted Knowlton
14 Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld
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16 EXCUSED: Councilmember Lisa Watts Baskin
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18 STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Jon
19 Rueckert, Public Works Director; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Craig Black,
20 Police Chief; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; Mark Bell, City Attorney; Wendy Page, City
21 Recorder.
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23 David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager, was not present at the meeting.
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25 OTHERS PRESENT: Greg Stewart, South Davis Metro Fire; Dee Lalliss, resident.
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27 1. PRESENTATION OF ANNUAL REPORT BY SOUTH DAVIS METRO FIRE-CHIEF
28 GREG STEWART
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30 Chief Greg Stewart provided a 2024 annual report for South Davis Metro Fire (SDMF). He
31 shared that his career began in Cache County as a volunteer firefighter in 1995, followed by a
32 move to Davis County in 2001, and promotion to Fire Chief in 2024. He spoke on the focus of
33 recruitment/retention through job fairs, competitive salary, working with crew before recruit
34 academy, and cancer prevention/screenings. He mentioned that there was also an emphasis on
35 mental health and wellness through a peer support program and an Employee Assistance
36 Program (EAP). He reviewed the Special Service District comprised of a Board of Trustees (the
37 mayor from each city and the County Commissioner) and Administrative Committee (city
38 managers and the Davis County Auditor).
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40 Chief Stewart presented the SDMF mission statement which was “to preserve life, protect
41 property, and exceed the expectations of those we serve.” He said the service district included the
42 five cities of NSL, Bountiful, Centerville, West Bountiful and Woods Cross, and some
43 unincorporated territory in Davis County. He presented the organizational chart with supervisors,
44 deputy chief, etc. and noted that there were previously two deputy chiefs (including one
45 administrative deputy chief) and his decision to reorganize with a focus on human resources
46 through the promotion of administration with human resources and business administration
47 degrees. He reviewed the fire stations and locations across the County with:

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- 49 • Two stations in Bountiful (#81 and #84)
- 50 • Two stations in NSL (#82 and #85) including Foxboro (ladder truck and HAZMAT)
- 51 • One station in Centerville (#83-Tech Rescue)

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53 Chief Stewart presented the photographs of the 97 sworn personnel and spoke on their talents
54 and abilities. He noted there were 6 administrators, 59 firefighters, 27 paramedics, and 2 training
55 personnel. He stated there were three shifts per day with 24-29 individuals. He then reviewed the
56 statistics for 2024 including:

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- 58 • Total Calls for service: 7,503 (compared to 7,200 in 2020)
- 59 • Total medical responses: 5,596 (70% of calls)
- 60 • Total fire responses: 1,907
- 61 • Total EMS transports: 3,577
- 62 • Slowest month was April and busiest month was July
- 63 • Presented a graph showing calls by unit with ambulance #81 as the busiest
- 64 • Top 5 EMS calls: falls, sick person, auto accident, EMS transfers from facilities,
65 unconscious
- 66 • Top 5 fire: vehicle, grass fires, building/structure, cooking, power pole/electrical

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68 Chief Stewart reviewed additional information for 2024 including:

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- 70 • new fire certifications issued: 76
- 71 • Total training hours: 13,173
- 72 • Total promotions: 11
- 73 • Annual inspections: 792
- 74 • Fires investigated: 13
- 75 • Retirements: 3

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77 He then focused on revenues of \$19.1 million primarily from property taxes, city assessments,
78 and ambulance as well as \$19.3 in expenditures. He presented a chart detailing the 2024
79 revenues:

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- 81 • Property taxes: \$8,204,218
- 82 • City assessments: \$7,644,399
- 83 • Ambulance revenue: \$3,004,034
- 84 • Donations & other sources: \$265,000
- 85 • Total revenues: \$19,117,651

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87 He reviewed the chart detailing 2024 expenditures:

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- 89 • Salaries & benefits: 14,925,136
- 90 • Operations: \$2,264,966
- 91 • Fire prevention: \$32,850
- 92 • Training: \$59,975
- 93 • EMS: \$234,305
- 94 • Transfers: \$1,769,000
- 95 • Total expenditures: \$19,286,232

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97 Chief Stewart reviewed the following departments and highlights for 2024:

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- 99 • fire marshal and fire inspectors (worked with building officials/developers, code
100 enforcement, plan review)
- 101 • Fire Investigations Team (conducted fire investigations and attended multiple
102 conferences)
- 103 • Fire Operations Division (Operations Chief managing battalion chiefs and overall
104 training)
- 105 • EMS Division (focus on skills, certifications, quality, and improvement)
- 106 • Training Division (13,000 hours per year, part of countywide training alliance)
- 107 • Logistics Division (fleet apparatus traveling over 123,338 miles and consuming 7,798
108 gallons of fuel in 2024)
- 109 • HAZMAT Team awarded team of the year for the State LAPC. Also part of State region
110 response as well as training with military, State, ATF.
- 111 • Technical Rescue Team with total of 29 new technical rescue certifications in 2024.
112 Perform Trench, industrial, canyon rescues.

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114 Chief Stewart said SDMF trained and carried adaptive response gear carried on trucks for active
115 shooter and active response. He shared multiple significant and noteworthy incidents and
116 recognition that occurred during 2024. He then reviewed promotions and retirements for the year
117 and recognized years of service for those individuals who had met the five through thirty year
118 marks. He spoke on the importance of retention of employees as skills could be taught but
119 experience was needed. He noted the two classes currently enrolled in Salt Lake City Fire
120 Department's 15 week fire academy which would result in four new recruits for SDMF.

121
122 Chief Stewart touched on external department activities including a firefighter combat challenge
123 (international), Chili cook-off and burn camp, and Honor Guard.

124
125 Councilmember Jackson mentioned a State bill related to assessing high risk homes areas of
126 extreme fire danger such as foothill locations. Chief Stewart noted that this bill, HB-48, needed
127 more work including State rules and a public comment period. He spoke on how this would
128 require site assessments, fees/fines, mitigation, high risk boundary, etc. He said this was a result
129 of risk maps and property insurance non-renewal. He shared that wildland risk including
130 evacuation routes were a priority for SDMF.

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132 Councilmember Jackson mentioned a local HOA had discussed hiring an individual that utilized
133 goats to clear hillsides. She questioned if SDMF would provide community mitigation guidance.
134 Chief Stewart spoke on a conference related to wildfire and the need for yearly community
135 mitigation. He said that guidance toward mitigation would be a combination effort with the
136 SDMF, cities, and Davis County Fire Warden (forestry and state lands).

137
138 Councilmember Jackson commended efforts related to refineries. Chief Stewart shared that the
139 SDMF was part of the Salt Lake Valley Petroleum Mutual Aid Association which met once a
140 month with the refineries for training and safety review. He noted that the refineries paid for
141 industrial firefighting training and grant funding of \$49,000 for HAZMAT monitors.

142
143 Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on the reassurance related to the refineries. She mentioned
144 firework bans above Eaglewood Drive but not on the west side of the City. Chief Stewart spoke
145 on enforcement, restrictions, and how he did not think there could be a blanket ban across the
146 City unless it was due to high risk. He noted SDMF utilized the recommendations from the State
147 Fire Marshal for determining banned areas.

148
149 Councilmember Van Langeveld noted the new development near Station #85 in Foxboro and on
150 street parking on Redwood Road. She asked if parking should be prohibited there to avoid
151 problems for firetruck access. Chief Stewart commented that the area was already problematic
152 for access related to existing trees.

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154 Councilmember Clayton thanked SDMF for their efforts in protecting the City.

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156 2. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF APRIL 1, 2025

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158 The City Council minutes of April 1, 2025 were reviewed and approved.

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160 Councilmember Clayton requested an amendment to line 212 to correct the spelling of Mathis
161 Park.

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163 **Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council approve the minutes of April 1, 2025**
164 **as amended. Councilmember Knowlton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
165 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin
166 was excused.

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168 3. APPROVAL OF CITY COUNCIL MINUTES OF APRIL 12, 2025

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170 The City Council minutes of April 12, 2025 were reviewed and approved.

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172 **Councilmember Jackson moved the City Council approve the minutes of April 12, 2025 as**
173 **written. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
174 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin
175 was excused.

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177 4. ADJOURN

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179 Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 6:50 p.m. to begin the regular session.

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181 CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
182 CITY COUNCIL MEETING-REGULAR SESSION
183 CITY HALL-10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
184 MAY 6, 2025

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186 **DRAFT**
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188 Mayor Horrocks welcomed those present at 7:03 p.m. Suzette Jackson offered a prayer and led
189 those present in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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191 PRESENT: Mayor Brian Horrocks
192 Councilmember Tammy Clayton
193 Councilmember Suzette Jackson
194 Councilmember Ted Knowlton
195 Councilmember Alisa Van Langeveld
196

197 EXCUSED: Councilmember Lisa Watts Baskin
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199 STAFF PRESENT: Ken Leetham, City Manager; Heidi Voordeckers, Finance Director; Jon
200 Rueckert, Public Works Director; Sherrie Pace, Community Development Director; Craig Black,
201 Police Chief; Karyn Baxter, City Engineer; Mark Bell, City Attorney; Wendy Page, City
202 Recorder.
203

204 Via Zoom: Tyler Abegglen, Golf Course Manager; Todd Godfrey, City Attorney.
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206 David Frandsen, Assistant City Manager, was not present at the meeting.
207

208 OTHERS PRESENT: Dee Lalliss, Laura Call, Tom Call, Ryan Torgerson, Andy Kukta, Lisa
209 Schmirler, Augie Schmirler, Lisa Dunn, Melanie Lilyquist, Rob Lilyquist, Doug Vander, Dallas
210 Golden, residents. Brett Echols, Jeremy Stout, Niels Fugal Sons; Douglas Hale, Lumen; Greg
211 Timothy, Ivory Development; Steven Rowley, K&C, CPAs.
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213 1. CITIZEN COMMENT
214

215 Melanie Lilyquist, resident, spoke on issues she experienced with Lumen and Fugal during fiber
216 installation including damage to her main secondary water line. She noted issues including water
217 shut off, driveway damage, broken sprinklers, and trying to work with two separate companies.
218

219 Ryan Torgerson, resident, shared his concerns with Lumen and Fugal including frustration with
220 multiple large communication boxes along the street. He noted that when Google Fiber was
221 installed it was much less intrusive and was installed underground.

222
223 Dee Lalliss, resident, mentioned the quiet zone with the train and asked for an update. Ken
224 Leetham commented that the quiet zone has been reinstated but added the trains could blow a
225 warning horn at any time. He stated that the train whistle stops were on an automated system
226 which may need to be adjusted. He noted there had been a reduction in the train horns.

227
228 Dallas Golden, resident, spoke on possible solutions for the train tracks including posting
229 estimated times when the trains may block the tracks on a website or signage at the crossing.

230
231 Augie Schmirler, resident, asked if Lumen could accommodate those residents with a ground
232 plate instead of a tower for those residents who did not want fiber at this time.

233
234 Ken Leetham commented that there was a plan for where the boxes would be placed. He noted
235 that representatives from Lumen were in attendance and would address those present.

236
237 Lisa Dunn, resident, spoke on her issues with the installation and the appearance of the boxes.
238 She also commented that she would not be utilizing the service.

239
240 Wilson Mulder, resident, mentioned utility easements for the use of gas, electric, or telephone
241 corporations and how internet was excluded per State law. He asked for clarification on how
242 Lumen was considered a public utility or given the right to utilize the easement.

243
244 Mark Bell commented that he had not reviewed all the documents or City ordinances related to
245 this but assumed that Lumen had a license that may have been granted by the City at some point.
246 He noted that the City was required to treat all internet providers in the same manner and said if
247 the City had given a license to Google they may be obliged to provide one to another provider.

248
249 Wilson Mulder questioned the potential for the City to revoke a permit.

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251 Councilmember Van Langeveld asked what grounds would necessitate revocation of a permit
252 that had already been approved. Mark Bell replied that the grounds for revocation would be a
253 violation of the permit or license.

254
255 Ken Leetham said that previously the City made the decision to enter into contracts with
256 telecommunication providers and allowed fiber telecommunication companies to operate within
257 the City right of way and public utility easements. He further stated that because the City made a

258 decision years ago to allow this type of utility to use its rights-of-way and public utility
259 easements, the City is obligated to allow all telecommunication companies the right to have
260 access and provide services to the public within the City. He mentioned the City would review if
261 there was a violation of the permit and if a violation was found that these companies would have
262 an opportunity to remedy the violation before the permit was revoked .

263
264 Councilmember Jackson questioned if the permits included parameters related to aesthetics. Ken
265 Leetham explained that the obligation from any disturbance or construction would be restoration
266 to original condition.

267
268 Mayor Horrocks commented on a potential statute of limitations for claims. Mark Bell suggested
269 that it would be wise for a property owner to make a claim now against whoever had made the
270 offense.

271
272 Ken Leetham recommended residents meet with Fugal to have any damage inspected and come
273 to a solution that would work for the property owner. He spoke on City staff helping to
274 facilitating the resolution of any issues between residents and Fugal.

275
276 August Schmirler asked if during development stages that an empty conduit could be added for
277 future use at that time. Ken Leetham said this could be a good suggestion for any new
278 development.

279
280 Ken Leetham asked why these fiber internet utilities were being placed in the front yards and not
281 the park strips. Karyn Baxter replied that the existing park strips in this area included fiber and
282 other utility lines and there were minimum spacing requirements for gas and power.

283
284 Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned why prior locations could not be used for the new
285 provider or why the lines could not be run side by side. Karyn Baxter responded that this could
286 generally only be accomplished if they were installed at the same time. She noted that when new
287 boring was done that it could shred existing lines in close proximity. She also mentioned
288 difficulty in doing any repairs on lines that were too close together and gave the example of a
289 five foot buffer requirement for water lines.

290
291 Brett Echols, Niels Fugal Sons, stated they were the sole contractor for Lumen for Utah. He
292 sympathized with the reported incidents and spoke on making every effort to minimize impact
293 and damages. He noted the difficulty in digging underground and the minimum space
294 requirements required. He said part of Lumen's franchise was to provide 9-1-1 services and the
295 telecommunications which made them a utility. Mr. Echols continued that the pedestals were a

296 way for Lumen to provide fiber internet to the community without requiring additional funding.
297 He spoke on addressing damages and remedying these issues.

298
299 Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned if all of the boxes would be placed in the yards or if
300 some would still be placed in park strips. Brett Echols said that from an engineering perspective
301 they would locate utilities and place in the least impactful area. He was unsure if there were
302 some areas in Foxboro where they could still be placed in park strips.

303
304 Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned if the decision to use pedestals in the front yards was
305 less expensive versus a cover. Brett Echols replied affirmatively and said there was potential for
306 property owners to work with Lumen to have a cap instead of the pedestal and to pay the cost
307 difference, but it would not be possible to retro fit those already engineered for the pedestal.

308
309 Councilmember Knowlton asked if this option could be provided to residents before any
310 additional work was completed. Brett Echols said this would be a difficult process as it would
311 require trying to contact each property owner. He clarified that the project was more than half
312 way done and did not want to make the caveat that they would provide this option to every
313 property owner.

314
315 August Schmirler spoke on his frustration with utilities being buried all over his yard instead of
316 all being located in one area. Brett Echols said that this was to facilitate homeowners on the other
317 side of the street to avoid placing lines in driveways. He noted that this was done on a case by
318 case basis.

319
320 Doug Hale, Lumen, commented that he was the project manager and that he was working with
321 Ryan Torgerson to address his concerns but had not heard of other concerns prior to this meeting.
322 He spoke on the concerns expressed and offered to be a direct contact for Ms. Dunn and Ms.
323 Lilyquist. He offered to show residents where things would be placed and to help resolve the
324 concerns expressed.

325
326 Councilmember Van Langeveld thanked Mr. Hale and Mr. Echols for the proposed efforts to
327 assist property owners with their concerns. She requested a procedure or policy for homeowners
328 to opt into a ground instead of a pedestal. She requested staff determine whether the City could
329 prohibit future construction or permits in areas where there was no longer room for utilities or
330 similar in the park strips.

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332 Councilmember Knowlton suggested standards related to requiring reasonable installation for
333 use and visual impact.

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335 **There was a brief recess from 7:57 p.m. to 8:09 p.m.**

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337 2. CONSIDERATION OF CIVIC EVENTS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS
338 RELATED TO FUNDING OF CURRENT AND PROPOSED EVENTS

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340 Dallas Golden requested an additional \$600 for the Kite Festival (portable toilet services),
341 \$1,000 for back to school/food truck night, and \$2,500 for the semiquincentennial event in 2026.

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343 Mayor Horrocks mentioned that the State had funds available for semiquincentennial
344 celebrations on a first come first serve basis and suggested the City apply.

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346 **Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council approve the following**
347 **recommendations of the Civic Events Committee:**

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- 349 1) **\$600 increase of funding for the Kite Festival**
- 350 2) **Add an additional Unity in the Community Event: “Back to School” and support**
351 **with funding of \$1,000**
- 352 3) **Adding a new event in 2026 and funding of \$2,500 for celebrating the United States**
353 **semiquincentennial (250th year), 1776-2026.**

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355 **Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion.**

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357 Dallas Golden clarified that the plans for the semiquincentennial were not set but this was a
358 request for funding towards this event. He proposed that it may be a year long celebration.

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360 **The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van**
361 **Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin was excused.

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363 3. CONSIDERATION OF AN ENGAGEMENT LETTER FOR EXTERNAL AUDIT
364 SERVICE WITH K&C, CPA’S IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$27,500 FOR THE
365 CITY’S FISCAL YEAR 2025 AUDIT

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367 Heidi Voordeckers reported that the City recently requested competitive proposals for audit
368 services. She explained that per their competitive proposal and the incorporation of additionally
369 requested items by the City Council that the audit committee recommended the services of K&C
370 CPAs. She noted the engagement letter for professional audit services was for the fiscal year
371 ending on June 30, 2025. She shared the engagement terms:

372

- 373 1) Audit procedures would comply with all required auditing standards

- 374 2) Testing for improper recognition of revenues and management override of controls
- 375 3) Conduct single audit (Federal Awards exceeding \$750,000 or more)
- 376 4) Estimated audit beginning date: September 15th, 2025
- 377 5) Estimated audit end date: November 15th, 2025
- 378 6) Year-round communication with City and elected officials

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380 Steve Rowley, K&C CPAs, reported that their firm focused on assisting government entities by
381 providing audits for over 50 entities and consulting for over 30 entities. He spoke on being a
382 resource for the City.

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384 At 8:18 p.m. Todd Godfrey joined the meeting via Zoom and Mark Bell was excused.

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386 **Councilmember Knowlton moved to approve the engagement letter from K&C CPAs in an**
387 **amount not to exceed \$27,500 for the fiscal year 2025 audit. Councilmember Jackson**
388 **seconded the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson,**
389 **Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin was excused.

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391 4. CONSIDERATION OF A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT FOR AMBERLY PLACE
392 PUD AT 979 NORTH AMBERLY DRIVE, IVORY DEVELOPMENT LLC

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394 Sherrie Pace reported on the property located at 979 North Amberly Drive. She provided history
395 on the project including former ownership by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
396 with Planned (P) District zoning within the Foxboro Development. She said in 2008 the owner
397 requested the property be removed from the governing Foxboro Development Agreement. She
398 continued that the property was not rezoned or reverted to the previous zoning of General
399 Commercial (CG) when it was withdrawn from the agreement. She noted that due to this the
400 property would have its own General Development Plan and Development Agreement but would
401 not require a rezone. She stated that per direction provided by the Planning Commission and City
402 Council that the applicant relocated the public cul-de-sac from Amberly Drive to allow accessing
403 from Norfolk Drive and running north to south.

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405 Ms. Pace indicated that the Planning Commission reviewed and approved the preliminary plat.
406 She said that Foxboro had four different residential subzones (R1-4, R1-5, R1-6, and R1-7) with
407 minimum lot sizes ranging from 4,000 to 7,000 square feet. She noted that Amberly Place PUD
408 was adjacent to the R1-6 Foxboro subzone and shared a table comparing those standards with
409 those approved for Amberly Place. She continued that the minimum lot size in Foxboro R1-6
410 was 6,000 square feet and the request for a minimum lot size of 5,760 square feet due to Lots 12,
411 13, and 14 in the proposed subdivision being smaller to accommodate a storm drain easement
412 location. She touched on the other modification to the R1-6 zone was the minimum front setback

413 to living spaces (20 feet versus 15 feet), minimum total combined yard setback (13 feet versus 10
414 feet), and a maximum lot coverage (75% versus 60%).

415
416 Sherrie Pace noted one proposed change to the draft development agreement on page 2
417 paragraph 2 from Ivory Development which states “the developer hereby agrees that the project
418 is subject to all City ordinances in effect on the date the developer filed the application described
419 in Recital C above, except as specifically modified herein by this Agreement.”

420
421 Ms. Pace then presented the landscaping plan including the placement of trees in accordance
422 with the street tree ordinance. She shared the proposed architecture style (craftsman and
423 farmhouse) and the proposed materials and colors which were consistent with the existing
424 neighborhood.

425
426 **Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council approve the Development**
427 **Agreement for Amberly Place PUD Subdivision at 979 North Amberly Drive with the**
428 **following condition:**

429
430 **1) Completion of engineering redlines on the preliminary plat, which is an exhibit to**
431 **the agreement.**

432
433 **Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
434 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin
435 was excused.

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437 **5. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2025-21R ADOPTING THE FY 2025-2026**
438 **TENTATIVE BUDGET AND SETTING THE PUBLIC HEARING**

439
440 Heidi Voordeckers reported that the presentation of the tentative budget was required by State
441 statute on or before the first Council meeting in May. She noted that the initial budget for fiscal
442 year 2025-2026 was presented to the City Council during the April 12, 2025 budget meeting. She
443 reviewed the following budget highlights:

- 444
- 445 • 2.4% COLA: \$174,800 (\$49,300 may be offset by URS reduction)
 - 446 • Three new employees (one fulltime police officer, one part time admin position, and one
447 part time golf position)
 - 448 • Utility rate increase of 8% for water and 11.11% for storm water
 - 449 • \$10.6 million in infrastructure, offset by \$4.86 million in grant revenues
 - 450 • \$241,000 in vehicle replacements

451 • \$2.093 million plans for use of fund balance (largely grant matching with restricted
452 funds)

453 • Continued support of trees, beautification, committees, and civic events funding
454

455 Ms. Voordeckers reported there were some changes since that initial budget presentation. She
456 reviewed the following proposed updates to the Tentative Budget:

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458 • Increase in election expenses to include both a primary and general election: \$18,000

459 • Reduced final payment to Highway 89 Project Area following receipt of 2024 increment:
460 \$280,000

461 • Update Streets Capital Projects to include Main Street widening from Pacific to
462 Overland: \$250,000

463 • Increase solid waste contracted services to include year-round extra Saturday pick-up:
464 \$38,000 (no fee increase to residents)

465 • Include funding for City app with existing provider (Civic Plus): \$10,000

466 • Cost reduction for the new police officer position due to that officer assignment on the
467 Metro Narcotics Taskforce: \$76,300

468 ○ Removal of new vehicle purchase for police officer (vehicle provided by Metro
469 Narcotics): \$57,000

470 ○ Reduced annual assessment by Layton City for Davis County Metro Narcotics
471 Taskforce: \$19,300

472 • Civic Events Committee requests: \$4,100 (\$1,000 for Back to School event, \$600 for
473 Kite Festival and although not included in the tentative budget \$2,500 for a
474 semiquincentennial event could be added before final budget adoption)

475 • Trails and Active Transportation Committee requests: \$47,500 (\$2,500 for operating
476 expenses, \$15,000 for professional study of Wild Rose Trail, \$30,000 for Wild Rose
477 shed)

478

479 Councilmember Van Langeveld asked about the cost estimate for the proposed City App and the
480 current City website. Heidi Voordeckers replied that the cost to run the City's website was
481 approximately \$10,000 and the estimate increased for the app would be an additional \$10,000.
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483

484 Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested in the future a request for proposals might be a good
485 option since there were many companies that could provide this type of service, including one
486 that Councilmember Knowlton had learned of and shared with the Council recently.

487

488 Heidi Voordeckers reviewed the proposed fiscal year 2025-2026 total budget which was
\$44,071,015 with the following overview:

- 489 • General Fund: \$14,824,240
- 490 • Redevelopment Agency: \$3,124,200
- 491 • Housing Fund: \$236,300
- 492 • Local Building Authority: \$123,835
- 493 • Debt Service: \$1,395,330
- 494 • Capital Project Fund: \$735,000
- 495 • Park Capital Fund: \$227,500
- 496 • Public Safety Fund: \$4,350
- 497 • Road Capital Fund: \$9,827,200
- 498 • Water Fund: \$5,910,120
- 499 • Water Capital Fund: \$771,670
- 500 • Storm Water Fund: \$932,400
- 501 • Solid Waste Fund: \$1,760,000
- 502 • Golf Fund: \$3,587,870
- 503 • Fleet Fund: \$611,000

504

505 Mayor Horrocks questioned if the court operations were in a deficit. Heidi Voordeckers replied
506 that the court was currently running in a surplus.

507

508 Mayor Horrocks spoke on road construction and the progress made. He said that generally there
509 was a deficit or the use of reserves and anticipated the need for a tax increase in the next fiscal
510 year. Ken Leetham said it was time to evaluate the need for a property tax increase. He proposed
511 a work session to review other revenue enhancement options including a property tax increase,
512 fees versus a tax increase, etc.

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514 Councilmember Van Langeveld suggested a discussion about extending the COLA increase to
515 the City Council. Heidi Voordeckers clarified that this would require separate public hearings for
516 the general budget: the COLA increase for executive staff and the City Council.

517

518 Councilmember Jackson asked how much the City was utilizing the reserves each year. Heidi
519 Voordeckers provided an explanation based on the General Fund and the accrual of fund balance
520 to be used for projects. She reviewed underspending versus the budgeted spend down, revenues,
521 taxes, and services funded by taxes and how these were utilized.

522

523 The Council also discussed the Golf Course payback. Heidi Voordeckers explained that the funds
524 for the Golf Course were from the Capital Projects Fund. She explained the Capital Projects
525 Fund was utilized for emergency/rainy day use or capital projects. She estimated the Golf Course
526 owed \$2.9 million and could pay back \$50,000 to \$100,000 annually at this time.

527 **Councilmember Jackson moved the City Council approve Resolution 2025-21R: A**
528 **resolution adopting the Tentative Budget for Fiscal Year 2025-2026 and setting a public**
529 **hearing date of June 3, 2025 at 7:00 pm. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion.**
530

531 Councilmember Van Langeveld questioned if there would need to be a change in the motion to
532 address the COLA increase for City Council. Heidi Voordeckers clarified that the public hearing
533 for the City Council COLA increase was not required to be announced during the public
534 meeting; however, the annual budget public hearing did need to be set at the time of tentative
535 budget adoption. She mentioned the refined budget would be reviewed at the public hearing on
536 June 3rd and it could include the proposed City Council COLA increase. City staff will be
537 advertising a public hearing for the City Council COLA increase.

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539 **The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van**
540 **Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin was excused.

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542 6. CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE 2025-07: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CITY
543 CODE TITLE 10, CHAPTER 10, SECTION 3 PERTAINING TO THE MINIMUM
544 SIDE STREET SETBACK ON CORNER LOTS IN ALL RESIDENTIAL ZONES
545

546

546 Sherrie Pace reported that Thomas and Laura Call have proposed to remodel, build an addition,
547 and convert an existing carport into a garage on their property in the R1-7 zone. She reviewed
548 current City Code 10-10-3 which stated “Corner lots, main buildings shall have 2 front yards,
549 and 1 rear yard opposite the front elevation, and 1 side yard” in the R1-7 zone and that “the
550 minimum depth for the front yard for main buildings was 25 feet in that zone.” She said that the
551 current code designated the front yard anywhere that the right of way touched the public street.
552 She continued that the applicant proposed a code amendment which would reduce the minimum
553 side street setback on a corner lot to 20 feet.

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555 Ms. Pace said the side street setback area was identified as the side which is not the primary
556 entrance of the main building. She explained that this modification would allow the applicant
557 and other property owners in residential zones to remodel their existing homes and potentially
558 increase the enjoyment and value of the property. She added that other cities in South Davis
559 County such as Farmington, Woods Cross, and Bountiful allowed the side street setback on a
560 corner lot to be reduced to a minimum of 20 feet and this amendment would make the City more
561 consistent with the surrounding jurisdictions. She noted the Planning Commission held a public
562 hearing and recommended the code amendment to the City Council.

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564 **Councilmember Knowlton moved that the City Council approve Ordinance 2025-07**
565 **amending Title 10, Chapter 10, Section 3 related to the minimum side street setback on**
566 **corner lots in all residential zones with the following findings:**

- 567
- 568 **1) The proposed amendment is in accord with the comprehensive general plan, goals**
569 **and policies of the City.**
 - 570 **2) Changed or changing conditions make the proposed amendment reasonably**
571 **necessary to carry out the "purposes" stated in this title.**
- 572

573 **Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
574 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin**
575 **was excused.**

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577 **7. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR EAGLEWOOD GOLF COURSE HOLE**
578 **EIGHT (8) POND RESTORATION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$75,541**

579

580 Tyler Abegglen reported on the pond restoration project including the ground disturbance impact
581 and construction delays. He spoke on damage to irrigation lines, sprinkler heads, and the turf. He
582 explained that the original contractor, Tonko, would perform some of the restoration and the
583 proposal for Seasons Four Landscaping would provide additional rehabilitation work including
584 soil preparation and grading, application of quality topsoil, and the installation of new sod. He
585 clarified that golf revenues would cover the cost.

586

587 **Councilmember Van Langeveld moved that the City Council award the Eaglewood Golf**
588 **Course Hole #8 Restoration project to Seasons Four Landscaping for the price of \$75,541.**
589 **Councilmember Jackson seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
590 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld. Councilmember Baskin**
591 **was excused.**

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593 **8. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR THE DOG PARK FENCING IN THE**
594 **AMOUNT OF \$48,000**

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596 Jon Rueckert reported that staff had received three bids for the fencing installation at the Legacy
597 Dog Park. He acknowledged that the project would include installation of 1,300 linear feet of six
598 foot black vinyl coated chain link fencing around the large dog area and 350 linear feet of four
599 foot black vinyl coated chain link fencing around the small dog area. He summarized that
600 American Fencing was the low bidder at \$48,000.

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602 Ken Leetham noted that Woods Cross would be billed for half the cost of the fence installation.

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604 **Councilmember Jackson moved that the City Council authorize the Legacy Dog Park fence**
605 **award to American Fencing for the price of \$48,000. Councilmember Knowlton seconded**
606 **the motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton,**
607 **and Van Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin was excused.

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609 Mayor Horrocks inquired on the total cost of the dog park. Jon Rueckert replied that he was
610 unsure of the total cost at this time and mentioned internal labor performed by staff including
611 future bathroom utilities, etc.

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613 9. CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION 2025-22R APPROVING AN INTERLOCAL
614 AGREEMENT WITH DAVIS COUNTY FOR 2025 ELECTION SERVICES

615

616 Wendy Page reported that Davis County provided the City with a contract and associated costs to
617 assist with the municipal primary and general elections in 2025. She noted that Davis County had
618 the resources, personnel, and equipment for these elections. She reviewed the changes from the
619 County related to the cost estimate and said this year's estimated cost for an election in a worst
620 case scenario was \$17,862.42 (double that cost if a primary election was needed). She noted that
621 the County anticipated a reduction in election fees from 1% to 4% due to sharing and ballot
622 supplies/providers.

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624 **Councilmember Jackson moved the City Council approve Resolution 2025-22R authorizing**
625 **the execution of an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with Davis County for the 2025**
626 **municipal election services. Councilmember Clayton seconded the motion. The motion was**
627 **approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**

628 Councilmember Baskin was excused.

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630 10. CONSIDERATION OF A POLLING LOCATION AND VOTE CENTERS FOR 2025
631 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

632

633 Wendy Page explained that every year a municipal election was held that the governing body
634 must declare a polling location. She proposed City Hall as the polling location for 2025 and
635 presented a list of polling locations and voting centers in the County. She noted that residents
636 could vote at any of the proposed voting centers as long as they were designated by the Council.
637 She clarified that these locations would only be a vote center on election day if the designated
638 city was having an election.

639

640 **Councilmember Knowlton moved the City Council approve City Hall as the Election Day**
641 **polling location in the City of North Salt Lake and approve the locations presented as**

642 **Election Day voting centers throughout Davis County for the 2025 Municipal Elections.**
643 **Councilmember Van Langeveld seconded the motion. The motion was approved by**
644 **Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin
645 was excused.

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647 11. CONSIDERATION OF BID AWARD FOR REPAIR OF MINOR DAMAGE TO CITY
648 STORM DRAIN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$36,815.52

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650 Ken Leetham reported that in March a City owned storm drain line failed and caused damage to
651 two properties on Fairway Drive. He said that the line, which was located in the side yard of two
652 homes, has been fixed but repairs to the yards and retaining walls must be completed. He shared
653 images of the damage to the backyards and retaining system due to erosion of surface
654 improvements and the undermining of the retaining wall structure. He explained that staff
655 received bids with Pitt Landscape as the low bid at \$26,815.52 and an additional cost for supplies
656 of \$10,000. He summarized the request for up to \$36,815.52 for the repair of storm drain damage
657 at 104 South Fairway Drive.

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659 Ken Leetham added that all of the costs would be submitted as a claim to the Utah Local
660 Government's Trust (City's insurance carrier) in order to process a property loss claim. He
661 anticipated that these costs would be reimbursed by the Trust and noted the City previously spent
662 approximately \$5,300 to replace the storm drain pipe that ruptured. He shared the insurance
663 deductible was \$10,000.

664

665 Councilmember Jackson mentioned the price disparity in the two bids and wondered if this
666 raised any concerns. Karyn Baxter replied that she met with both companies on site and reviewed
667 what needed to be done. She spoke on having more confidence in Pitt Landscaping who ended
668 up having the lower cost estimate. She said part of the disparity in the expense was covering
669 unknowns and the lower cost reflected more experience and knowledge on completing the job.

670

671 **Councilmember Clayton moved that the City Council authorize City staff to spend up to**
672 **\$36,815.52, including the hiring of Pitt Landscape as proposed, for the repair of storm**
673 **drain damage located at 104 South Fairway Drive. Councilmember Jackson seconded the**
674 **motion. The motion was approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and**
675 **Van Langeveld.** Councilmember Baskin was excused.

676

677 Mayor Horrocks asked if repairs had been done for a resident that lived near hole #14 at the golf
678 course near the walking path. Karyn Baxter replied that the design for the storm drain had been
679 completed and some delays had occurred due to water diversion. She said that it was determined

680 that there was not a drainage issue there and this portion was not put out for bid at this time. She
681 noted that staff was monitoring the area and said it would go out for bid next year.

682
683 **Councilmember moved that the City Council authorize City staff to spend up to \$36,815.52,**
684 **including the hiring of Pitt Landscape as proposed, for the repair of storm drain damage**
685 **located at 104 South Fairway Drive. Councilmember seconded the motion. The motion was**
686 **approved by Councilmembers Clayton, Jackson, Knowlton, and Van Langeveld.**
687 Councilmember Baskin was excused.

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689 12. ACTION ITEMS

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691 The action items list was reviewed. Completed items were removed from the list.

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693 13. COUNCIL REPORTS

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695 Councilmember Knowlton reported on a tour he had undertaken in New Jersey related to active
696 transportation associated injuries and fatalities. He requested a work session item to further
697 discuss findings from this tour.

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699 Councilmember Jackson reported on the Arbor Day event and community involvement. She
700 spoke on issues with lighting at the golf course.

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702 Mayor Horrocks commented that Tyler Abegglen shared photographs and noted that the lighting
703 had been adjusted which would hopefully solve the issue. He noted that the lights had shields on
704 the top and sides.

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706 Ken Leetham clarified that staff would work to ensure the problem was resolved.

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708 Tyler Abegglen commented that the lights were ordered with shields and three adjustments had
709 been made thus far. He said the lights came standard at 15 degrees and had been lowered to 0. He
710 elaborated that the shields were on the top and bottom of the lights. He added that the lights
711 turned off at 10 p.m. on weeknights and 11 p.m. on weekends.

712
713 Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on the Lifeline property which would be used for
714 rehabilitation/intervention services. She noted that there were conversations about a potential
715 homeless shelter near Cross E Ranch. She spoke on the start of the UTA bus service in the
716 Foxboro area and the inaccuracies on the map. She asked for an update on the City's residential
717 tree program.

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719 Sherrie Pace commented that the deadline for the tree program had been extended.

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721 Councilmember Van Langeveld spoke on the recent legislation restricting which flags could be
722 utilized at City events. She noted the prior use of flags at Unity in Community events including
723 the Pride and Juneteenth flags. She mentioned an ordinance passed by Salt Lake City related to
724 adaptive flags that could be utilized at events and the potential for the City to adopt a similar
725 ordinance.

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727 The Council discussed what may be allowed on advertising for Pride and similar events, Salt
728 Lake City's flag ordinance, fines, controversy, and potentially drawing the ire of the State.

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730 Councilmember Van Langeveld reported on the golf course field trip with the local elementary
731 schools. She said the students received a coupon for the driving range and thanked the course for
732 their support.

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734 Councilmember Clayton reported on the Kite Festival to be held May 10th at 10 a.m. She said
735 Emily Carr, with the City's Civic Events Committee, would promote the event on Fox 13 news.

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737 14. CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT

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739 Todd Godfrey had nothing to report.

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741 15. MAYOR'S REPORT

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743 Mayor Horrocks reported that a resident had just reached out to let him know the lights at the
744 Golf Course had been adjusted. He noted that staff met with the Eaglewood Cove developers and
745 felt progress had been made. He mentioned the trails cleanup event on May 3rd which was well
746 attended.

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748 Jon Rueckert commented that the trail cleanup project would be a monthly occurrence with the
749 next event on June 10th for National Trails Day.

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751 Mayor Horrocks spoke on the COG meeting and a request for funding for the Grandview Grief
752 Center. He mentioned possible City participation in the Dolly Parton's Imagination Library
753 program.

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758 16. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

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760 Ken Leetham reported on the candidate declaration fee which was currently \$25 and wondered if
761 the Council felt this should be raised. The Council noted that a primary election cost was
762 approximately \$18,000 and determined that this item could be discussed at a future meeting.

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764 Ken Leetham reviewed the plan to have an official staff presence at a booth during City events,
765 including the Kite Festival, for the purpose of public interaction. He invited the City Council to
766 attend any event in this capacity, as well.

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768 Mayor Horrocks mentioned the new deck at the Golf Course clubhouse and the idea of inviting
769 potential sponsors to join the City Council on the deck during the firework show.

770

771 Ken Leetham reviewed the recent issue with Lumen and resident complaints on social media and
772 the City’s social media policy. He said the lack of response on social media from staff was per
773 his directive. He suggested a future agenda item to further discuss social media involvement and
774 response.

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776 Councilmember Knowlton was in favor of being more proactive on social media but was unsure
777 of the extent.

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779 Councilmember Jackson commented that someone from the City who was PR savvy should be
780 responding.

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782 Councilmember Van Langeveld said this was a marketing issue and no response could hurt the
783 City. She spoke on miscommunication and redirecting residents to the correct information. She
784 was in favor of the City staff being more proactive on social media responding when clarification
785 and answers were needed.

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787 17. ADJOURN

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789 Mayor Horrocks adjourned the meeting at 10:21 p.m.

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791 *The foregoing was approved by the City Council of the City of North Salt Lake on Tuesday May*
792 *20, 2025 by unanimous vote of all members present.*

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Brian Horrocks, Mayor

_____ *Wendy Page, City Recorder*

Action Items for May 20, 2025

Item	Staff	Description	Staff Responses
<u>New</u>			
1	Ken/Todd	(5-6-25 CM Van Langeveld) Telecommunication – research on City’s ability to limit improvements to streets and parkstrips and to regulate aesthetics of certain equipment.	<i>(5/15/25) City legal counsel is reviewing the City’s ability to comply with this assignment.</i>
2	Sherrie	(5-6-25 Mayor Horrocks) Look into obtaining State funding for sesquicentennial events in 2026.	
<u>Current</u>			
3	Sherrie/Craig	(4-1-25 CM Van Langeveld) Free Speech Zone (social media & enforcement) and political signs allowed in public spaces.	
4	Sherrie	(4-1-25 CM Van Langeveld) Airbnb more research on commercial areas and possible code amendment.	
5	Sherrie	(2-18-25 CC) Project to evaluate readdressing all County addresses to City addresses.	
6	Ken/David	(1-7-25 CM Baskin) Strategic Planning Meeting for City Council (March or separate date from budget retreat).	<i>(2/26/25) City staff is working to establish a meeting date that is available to everyone.</i>
7	Ken/David	(6-18-24 CC) Eagleridge beautification project – staff to continue working on the beautification project including branding, less expensive plans, cohesive signage (all City).	<i>(1/2/25) Working to bring back alternatives to the City Council in early 2025. (3/4/25) Discuss what can be done with budgeted funds this year including alternatives, cost breakdowns, public/private partnerships, and phasing. (3/27/24) Staff is working on cost estimates for two options: informal “forested” plantings and formal tree-lined street option.</i>
8	Ken	(5-21-24 CM Knowlton) Prepare talking points for the 2600 South / 1100 North bridge challenges.	<i>(1/2/25) Ken is preparing talking points and will then update City website for public awareness.</i>
9	Jon/Sherrie	(5-7-24 CM Jackson) Possibility for an app that would provide the status of possible rail blockages. (8-6-24 CM Jackson) signage notifications for rail blockages. (3-4-25 CM Van Langeveld) Interested in a City app and to know costs. This app would help residents to stay informed, report issues, and access city services – similar to SLC, Syracuse or Sandy.	<i>(8/15/24) Staff is looking at several app possibilities. We will also be reaching out to UDOT to include permission to install electronic messaging technologies on US89 and other areas to alert for train delays. (8/26/24) Contacted DSR a software development company. This company has created a train detection algorithm that can run on existing CCTV hardware. Currently there isn’t camera hardware installed at any of the major crossings (Center, Main St, 1100 N) DSR doesn’t provide any hardware but can develop their algorithms to use/present the data such</i>

			<i>as alerts of blockages at crossings and estimated times till clear. This information can be used for internal use only or can be relayed to roadside VMS signs or other signals. This information can also be pushed to mobile apps that can provide optimal routes during blockages. Development of this product for use specific to NSL crossings may be \$100,000 - \$150,000 and include nominal annual maintenance fees in perpetuity of software use. Estimates for camera hardware installation at these crossings would be around \$50,000.</i>
10	Heidi/Ken	(3-6-24 Mayor Horrocks) Potential hardship policy for mandatory recycling. Review costs for waste & recycling services.	<i>(10/30/24) Heidi will work with the Audit Committee to set some parameters of a hardship assistance program (how much, how long, what is hardship?) that can be fairly administered. (3/27/25) The Audit Committee reviewed a draft policy document on 3/18/25. More research needed, but this will come forward in May, 2025.</i>
11	Jon / Karyn	(2-6-24 CM Jackson) Staff to further investigate and reach out to Big West Oil related to soil conditions of park strip on the south side of Center Street adjacent to BWO property.	<i>(5/1/25) Soil sample results indicate soils are clean of any harmful chemicals; however, the parkstrip has been compacted such that material will have to be removed and replaced. Staff is working on a cost estimate to prepare the parkstrip for planting, establishment of water service and tree planting.</i>
12	Ken	(3-7-23) Staff to identify any items that would qualify for the Community Funding Projects that Congresswoman Maloy recommends.	<i>(5/16/24) Program details were not made available in advance and so we will be looking at projects for 2025. Possible projects include message and reader boards related to train crossing delays or other traffic safety improvements.</i>
13	Ken/Wendy	(3-7-23) Staff to prepare a policy related to City Hall rental/use.	<i>(3/16/23) Staff is reviewing city hall use policies and will propose a written policy statement in a future Council meeting.</i>
14	Sherrie & PW/Parks Dept.	<i>Combined Action Items:</i> (Various Dates) Park strips & City owned property. Review city code for park strip landscape requirements, propose alternatives for vegetation requirements (trees) & evaluate city owned park strips and properties for recommendation on conversion to water wise landscape & review compliance notifications and processes. (3-21-23) Look into increasing tree plantings on City owned land.	<i>(8/14/24) Ali has identified grant opportunities for water efficient landscape improvements at City Hall as a demonstration project for the residents similar to Weber Basin and the Jordan River Conservatory Districts. Work session item to be scheduled for September 2024.</i>

Future Agenda Item Discussion Requests			
15	Ken	(7-16-24 CM Knowlton) Discuss annexation of Chevron with Davis County. (4-1-25) City Council requested this be a discussion at upcoming strategic planning meeting with review of tax analysis data provided by Finance Director.	<i>(10/30/24) Ken and Mayor discussed this with County Commissioner and will continue discussions with Davis County. (2/26/25) Heidi completed a tax analysis of this proposal and submitted it to the City Council.</i>
16	Sherrie/Ken	(11-19-24 Mayor Horrocks) Future discussion related to expanding Tunnel Springs Park or the Springhill Landslide area for parks request per residents on Independence Way.	<i>(11/26/24) The General Plan will have a park and open space element and an analysis of park distribution and walkability should be included.</i>
17	Karyn	(10-1-24 CM Jackson) Discussion related to recharging the aquifer, Weber Basin, and long term water sources.	<i>(5/15/25) Discussion scheduled for the work session on May 20, 2025.</i>
18	Ken	(9-17-24 Mayor) Update related to 1100 North bridge.	
19	Ken / David	(4-2-24 CC) Staff will make future proposal on trees/sidewalk damage policies.	<i>(5/16/24) Funds have been proposed in the FY25 budget of \$100k for the purpose of sidewalk repair. An ordinance relating to trees and public rights-of-way needs to be put forward.</i>
20	Sherrie/Karyn	(5-21-2024 CM Knowlton) Completion of the Hwy 89 corridor agreement with UDOT with a goal to complete the agreement by September 1, 2024. (8-6-24 CM Knowlton) Provide update at next meeting and draft agreement soon. (9/17/24 CM Knowlton) Discussion desired related to status update. (1/21/25 CM Knowlton) Requested update soon.	<i>(3/27/25) Draft agreement was submitted to UDOT Region 1 Director and staff on February 27, 2025.</i>
21	Sherrie	(1-2-24) Work session related to Code changes for the Rip the Strip Program and regulations for street trees.	
22	David/Linda	(12-6-23) Signage for Veterans Memorial Plaza and Hatch Park (Bamberger marker) back to City Council for review at future meeting.	
23	Sherrie	(10/3/23) Future work session item to discuss parking (restrictions, shared parking, time of day, on street, etc.)	
24	Ken	(6-20-23) Potential City Council discussion on cyber security.	
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City of
NORTH SALT LAKE

CITY COUNCIL
Work Session

May 20, 2025
6:00 p.m.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS

Code Enforcement ~ Amber Simmons

UPDATE / DISCUSSION
LONG RANGE WATER PLANNING

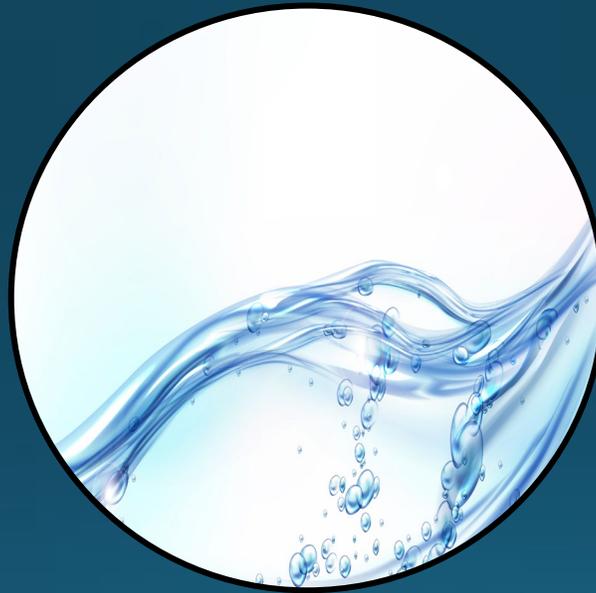


RECHARGING THE
AQUIFER,
WEBER BASIN &
LONG TERM WATER
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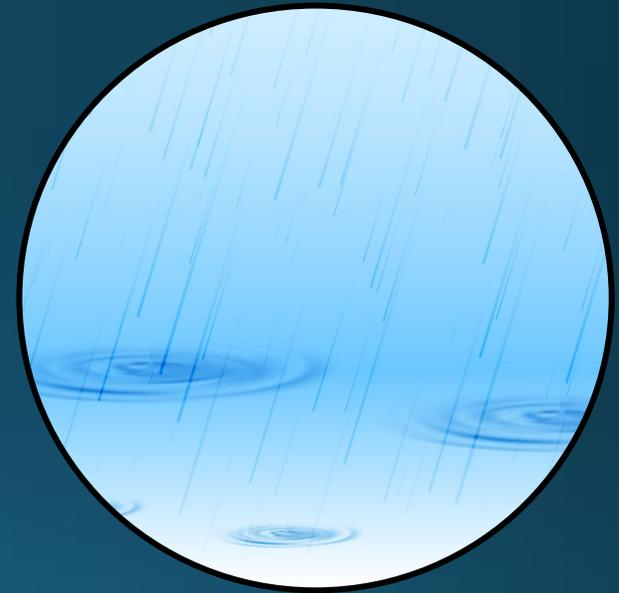
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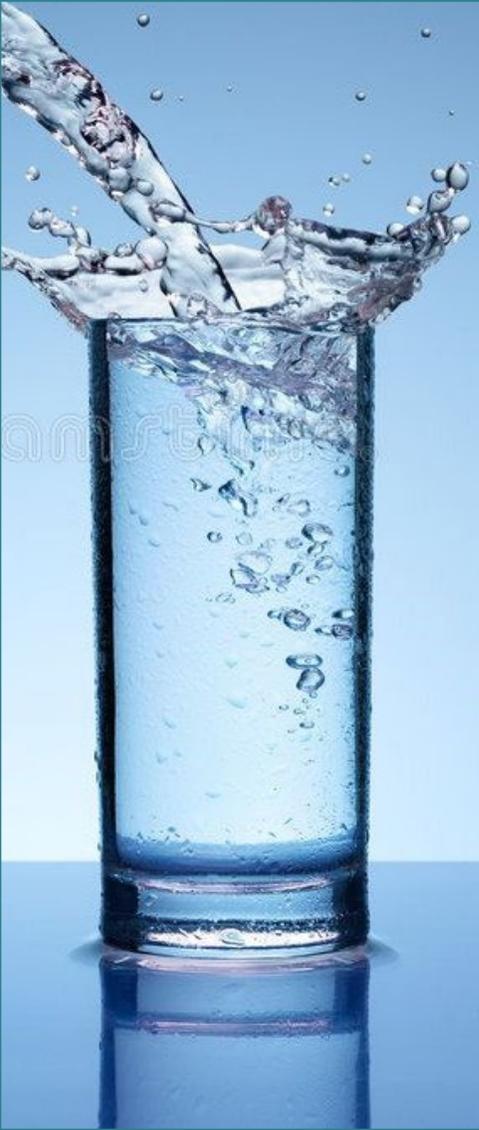


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AQUIFER
RECHARGE

Water Demand

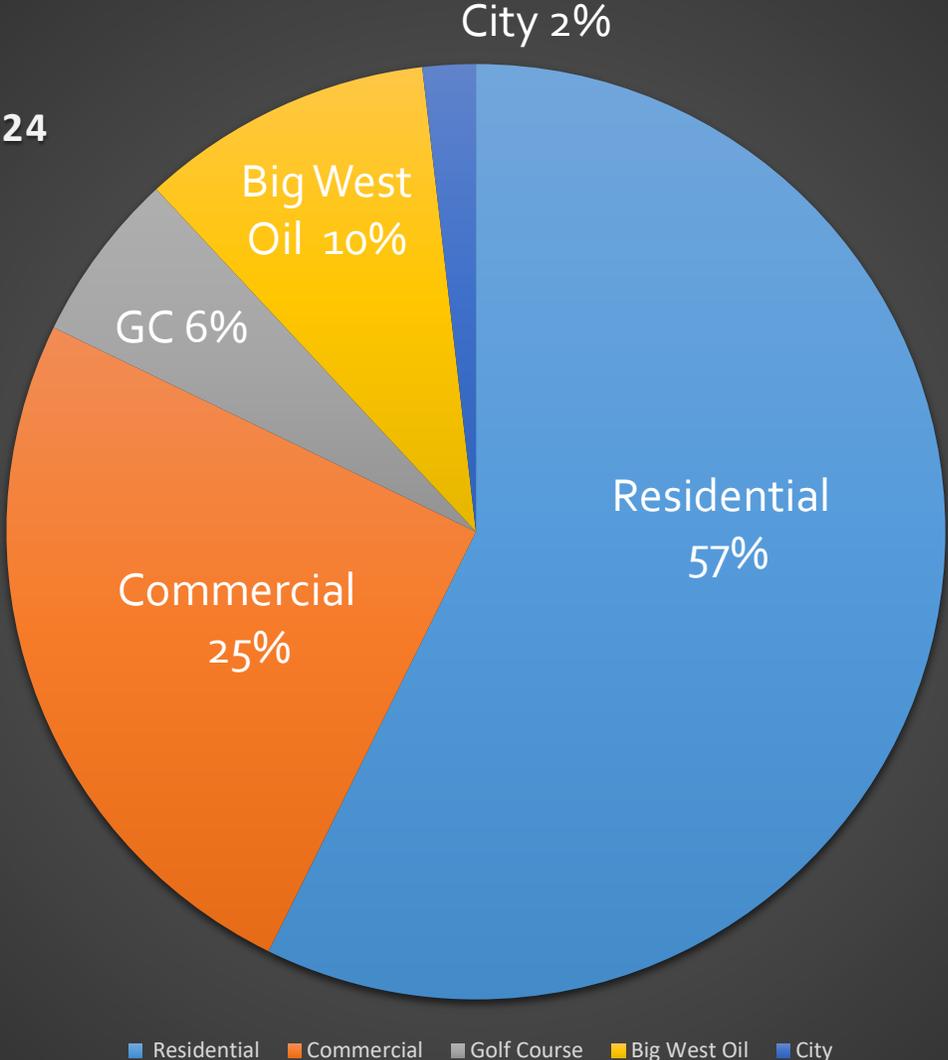


- North Salt Lake Water System Demand
- Regional Water Demands & Goals
 - Regional Water Conservation Goals
- Future Water Demands
 - Population & Density
 - Weather Forecasts

NSL Water Demand (2024)



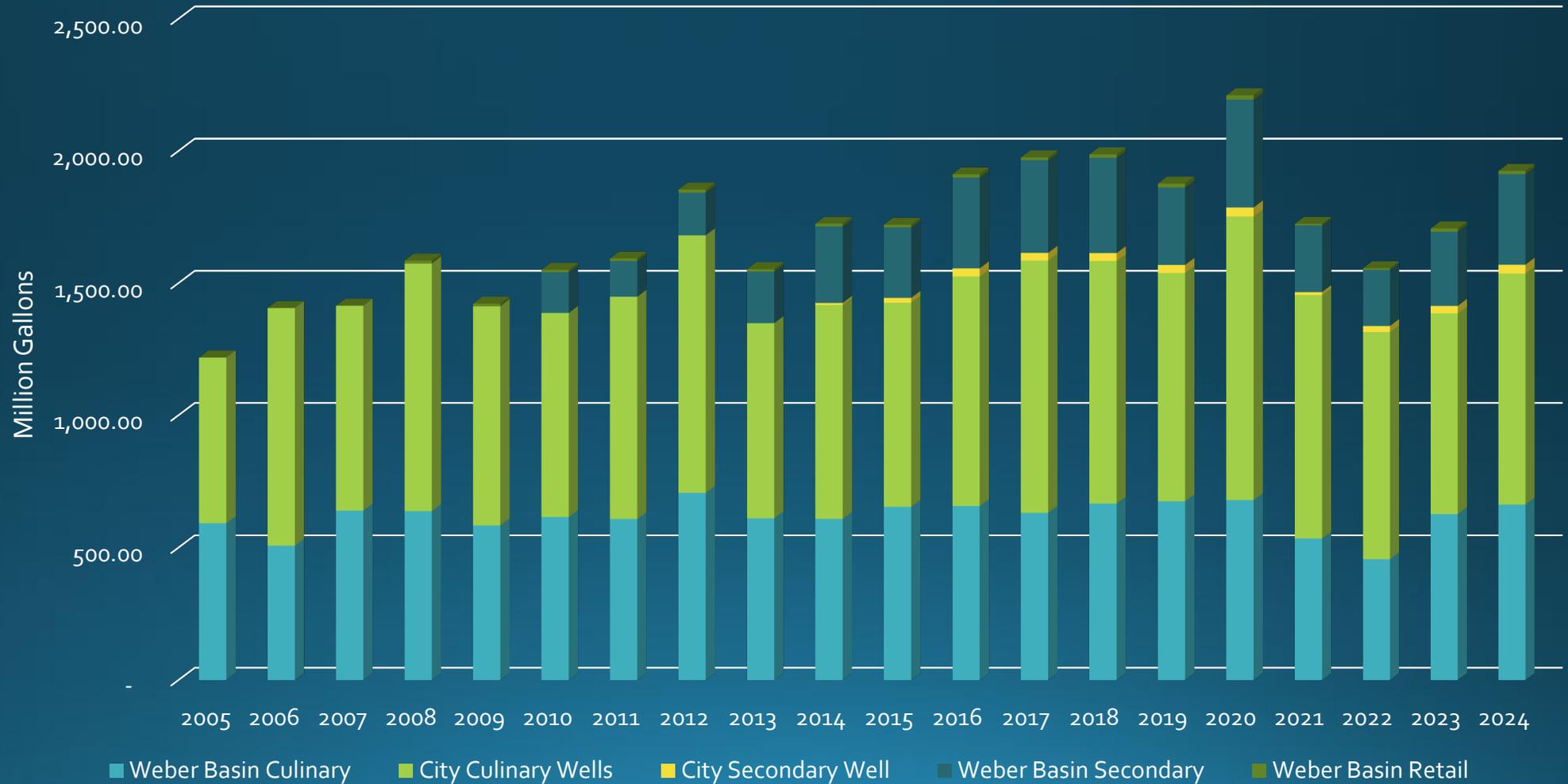
Total Water Use 2024



NSL Water Demand (2005-2024)



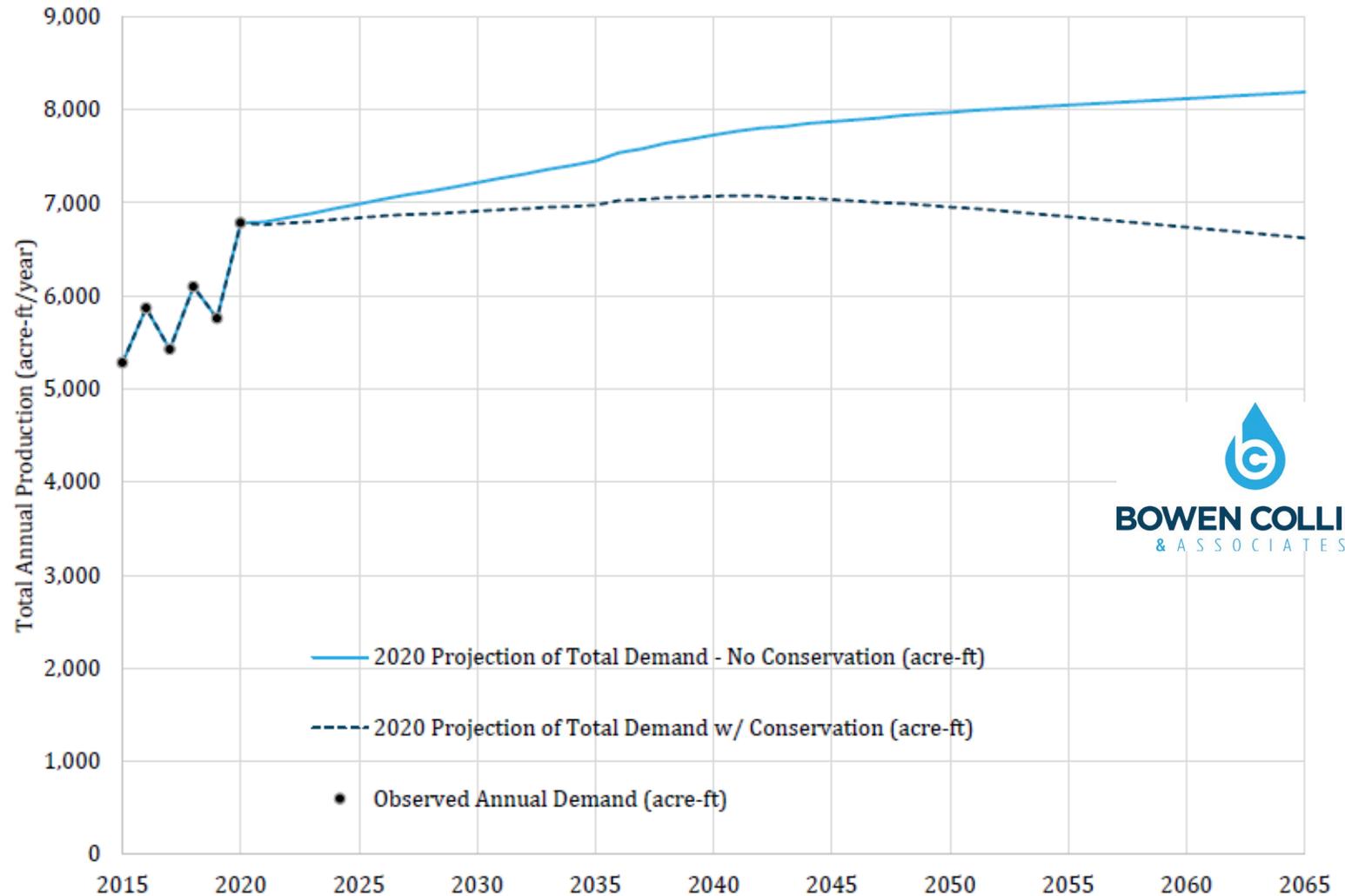
NSL Water Usage by Year



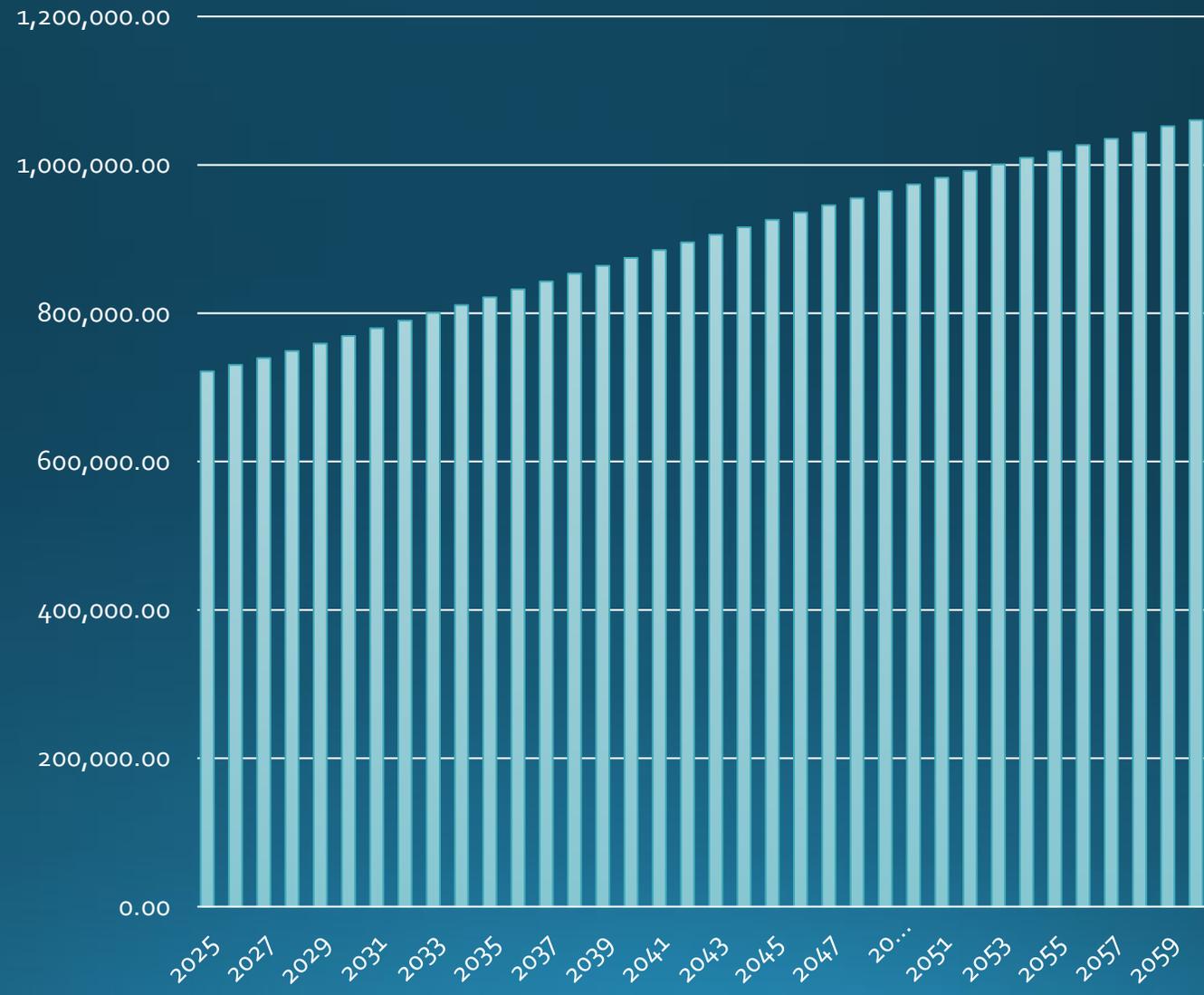
NSL Water Demand (projected)



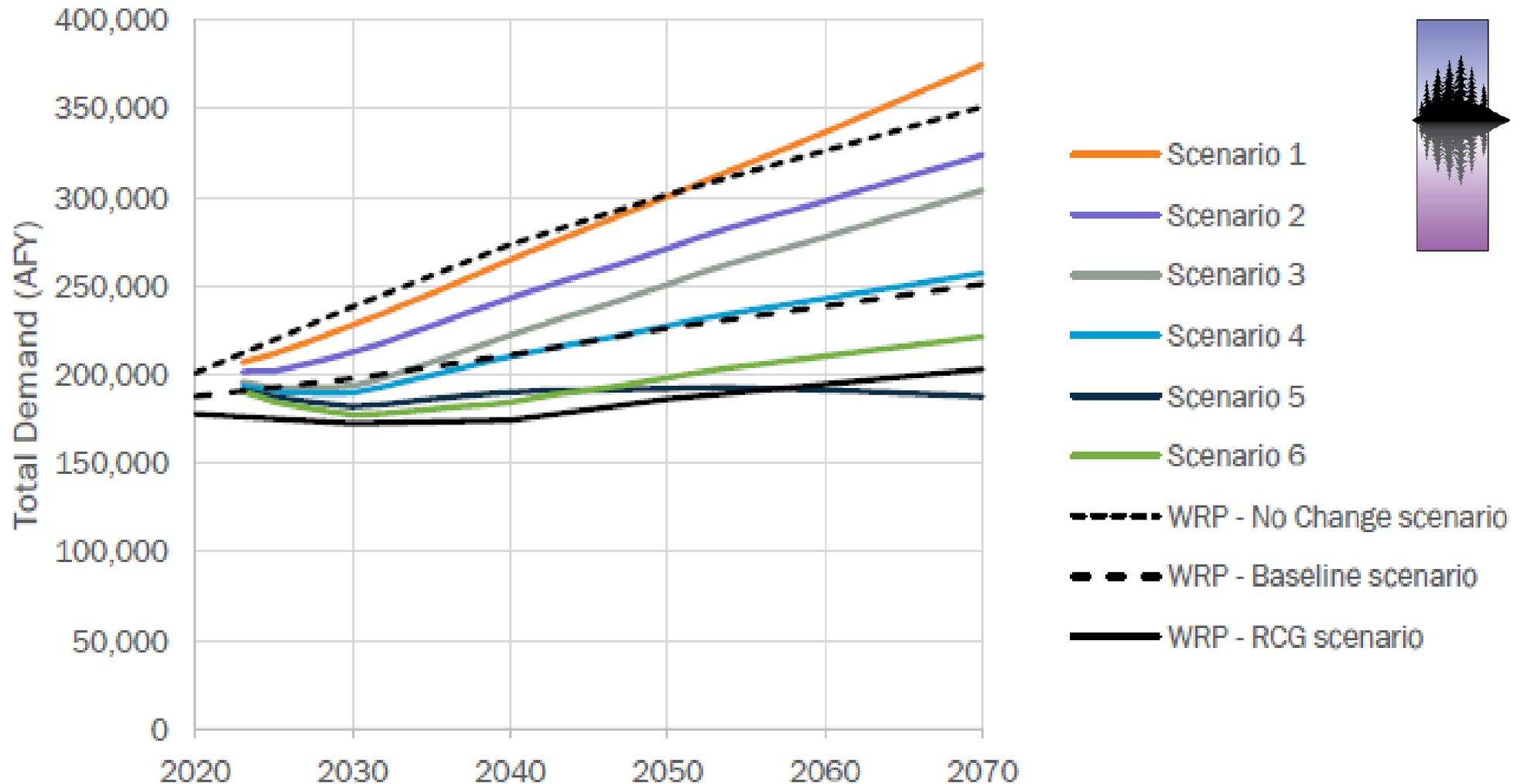
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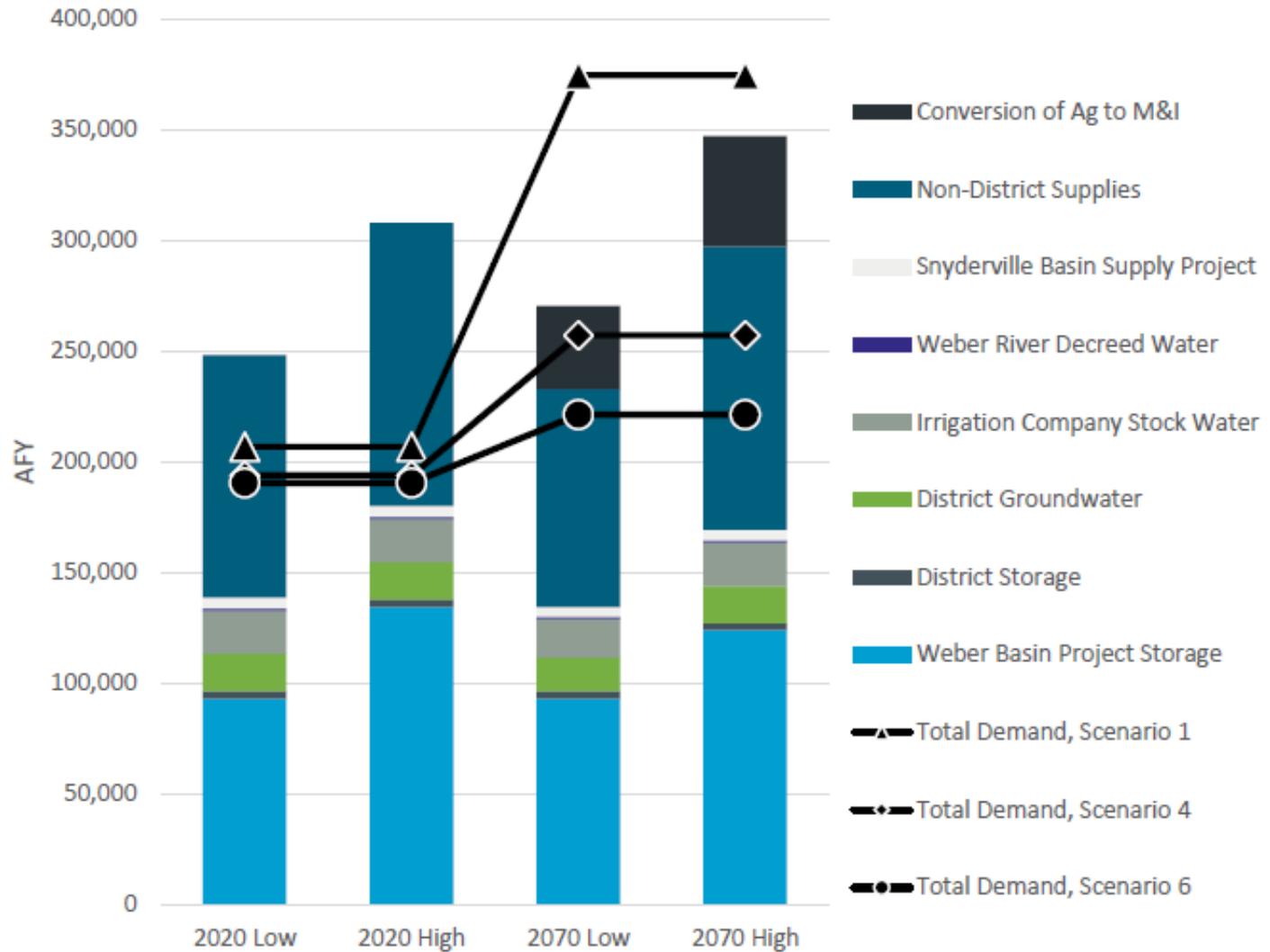
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WBWCD Water Conservation



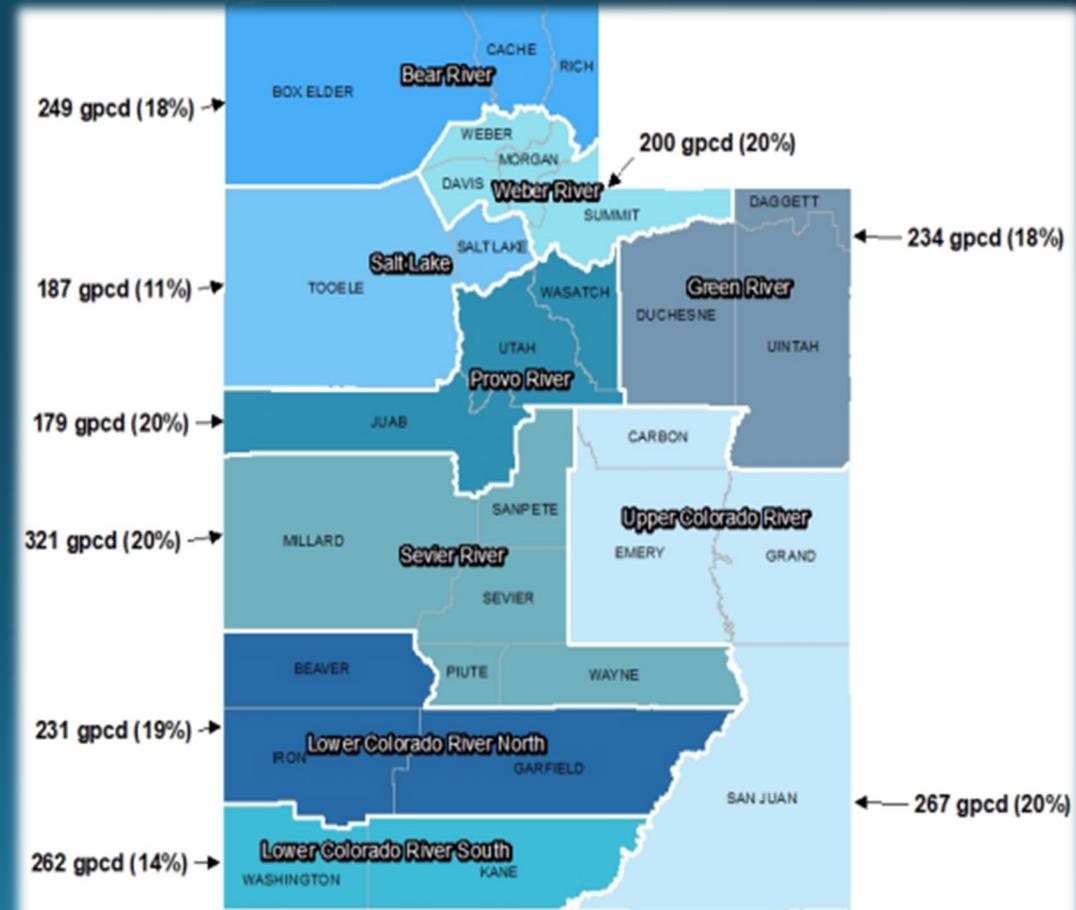
Regional Water Conservation Goals

- Established 2019
- Includes residential, commercial, institutional and industrial
- Based on Gallons Per Capita Per Day (gpcd)
- Davis County = 200 gpcd

Proposed Regional M&I 2030 Water Conservation Goals and Future Goal Projections

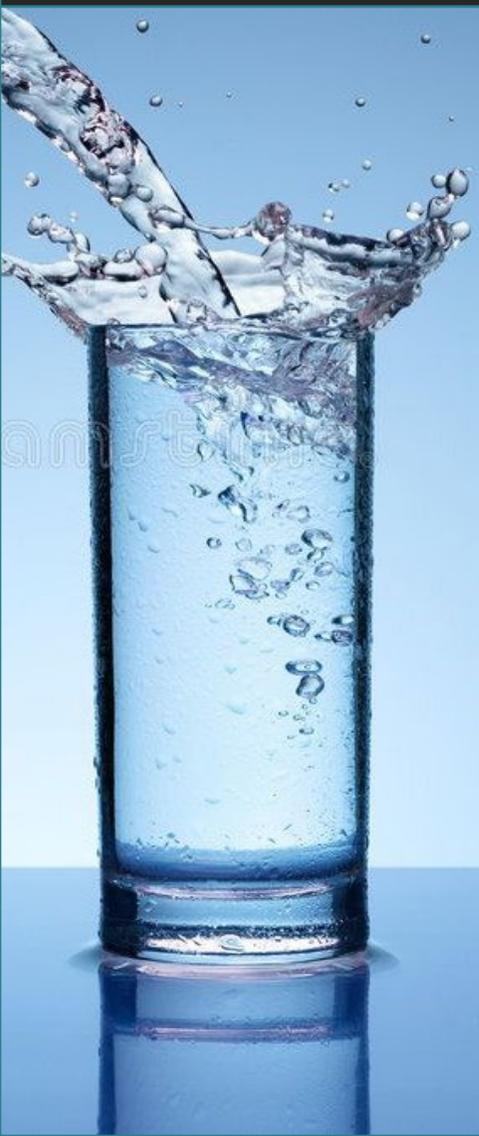
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Salt Lake	210	187	11%	178	15%	169	19%
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Note M&I = municipal and industrial; gpcd = gallons per capita per day based on permanent population. Reported per-capita use includes all residential, commercial, institutional, and industrial uses averaged over the permanent population in each region.



Proposed M&I Water Conservation Regions and 2030 Goals

WBWCD Water Conservation



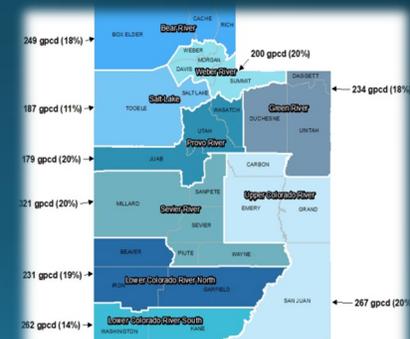
Regional Water Conservation Future Projections

NSL (2024):
243 gpcd

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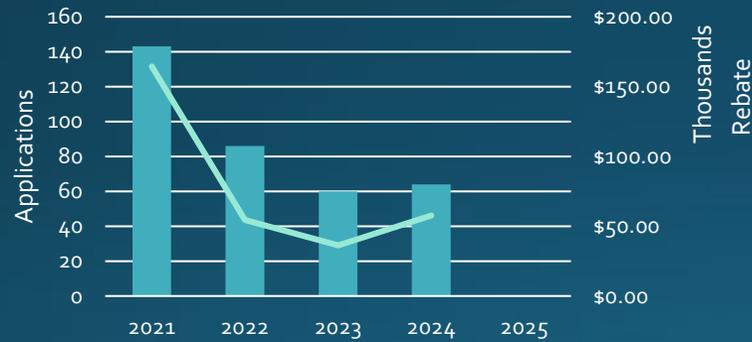
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WBWCD Water Conservation



Program (Totals)	#of participants	Projects Completed	Square Footage removed	Gallons saved	Projects in Progress	Estimated sq ft to be removed
Flip Your Strip	1874	1101	614,545.43	10,754,545.03	773	487,864
Landscape Lawn Exchange	692	323	676,513.52	11,838,986.60	369	1,143,165

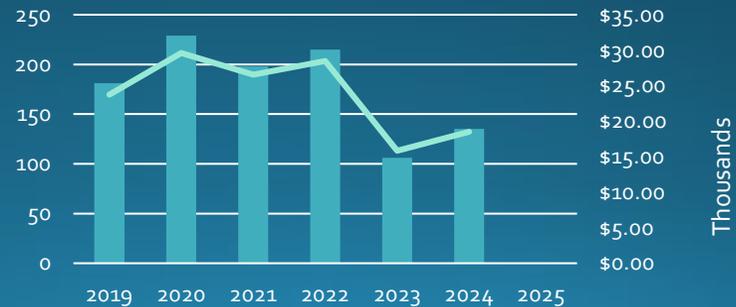
Commercial Smart Controllers



Residential Smart Controllers



Toilet

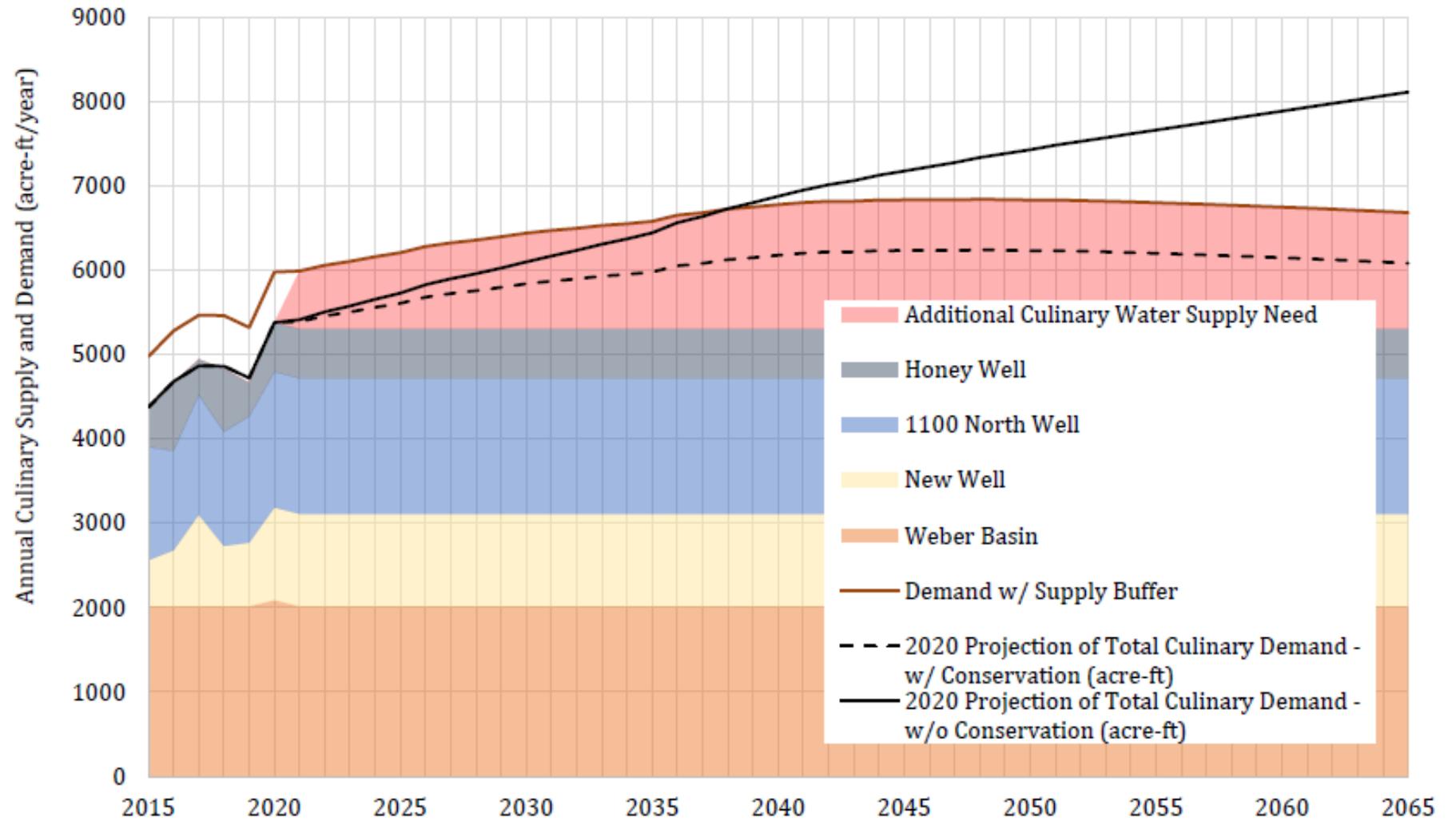


Water Supply

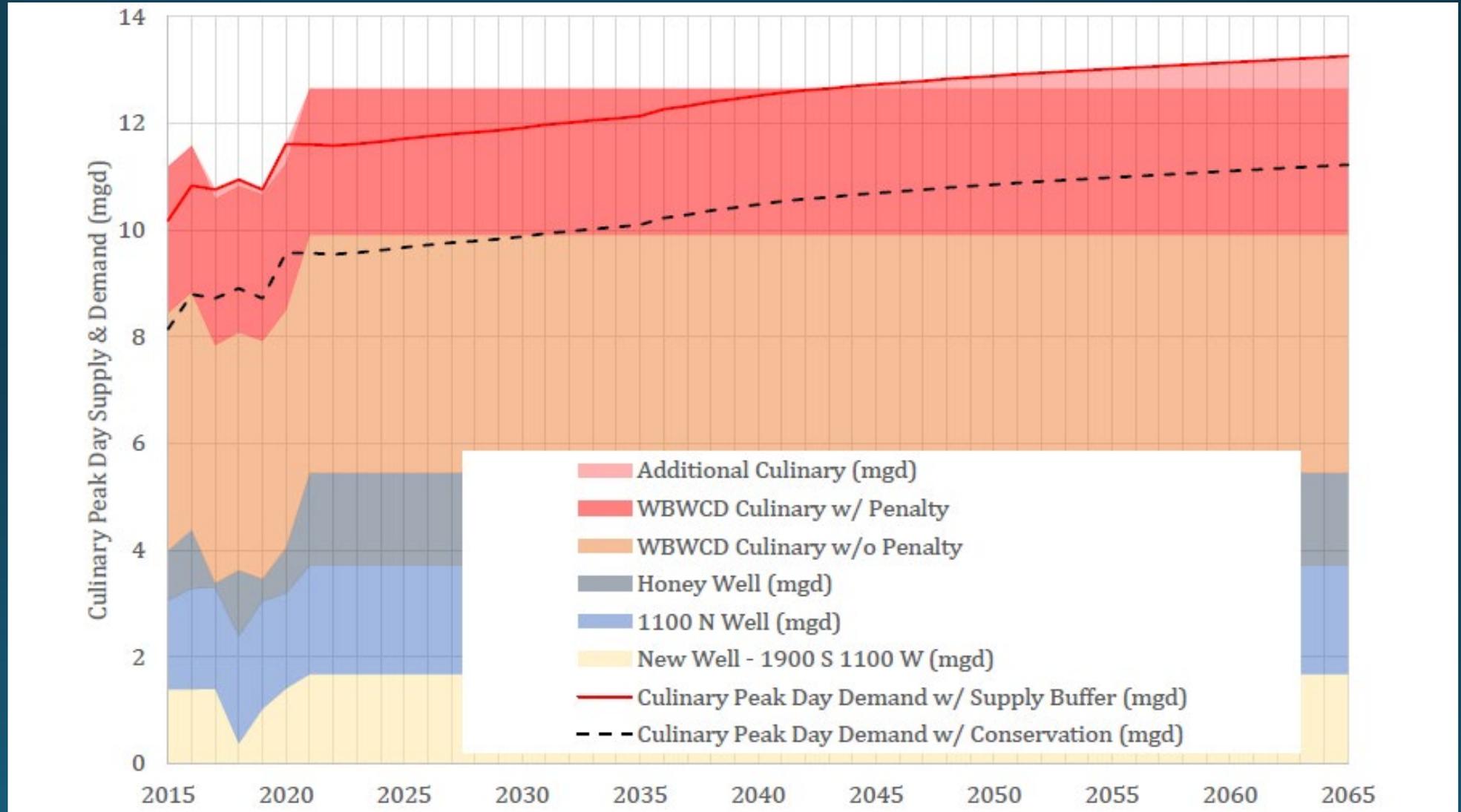
- Culinary vs Secondary
- North Salt Lake Sources (wells & springs)
 - Water Rights
 - Aquifer conditions
- Weber Basin Water Conservancy District
 - Wholesale culinary & secondary
 - Retail (Hatch Park)
 - Also Water Rights & Aquifer Conditions



NSL Water Supply vs Demand



NSL Water Supply vs Demand



Regional Water Supply Outlook

WBWCD tracks regional water supplies and updates users, including NSL

Reservoir	Total Capacity (AF)	Conservation or Dead Storage (AF)	Active Capacity (AF)	District Capacity (AF)	Current Reservoir Content				Historical Reservoir Content		
					Accrued To District to Date (AF)	% of District Capacity	Total as of 3/24/2025 (AF)	% of Active Capacity	3/25/2024	3/27/2023	3/28/2022
Causey	7,870	1,000	6,870	6,870	5,138	75%	5,138	75%	5,697	4,255	4,931
E. Canyon	51,200	3,090	48,110	20,110	13,445	67%	41,445	86%	39,250	29,300	29,410
Echo	73,940	0	73,940	6,357	24,058	378%	63,950	86%	56,775	47,560	30,710
Lost Creek	22,510	2,500	20,010	20,010	14,050	70%	14,050	70%	16,280	7,750	7,820
Pineview	110,150	0	110,150	66,228	45,135	68%	89,310	81%	79,320	43,820	36,370
Smith-More	8,351	751	7,600	6,560	3,978	61%	3,978	52%	3,994	3,548	4,196
Wanship	62,120	1,260	60,000	60,000	44,020	73%	44,020	73%	49,895	31,430	38,580
Willard	247,302	25,029	222,273	222,273	199,752	90%	199,752	90%	194,038	129,710	96,192
Total	583,443	33,630	548,953	408,408	349,576	86%	461,643	84%	445,249	297,373	248,209

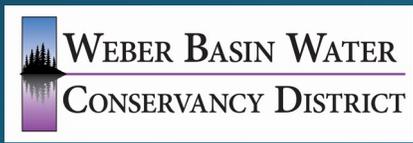
82% <-Last Month-> 77%

% Dist. Upstream Storage: 80%

Last Month: 85%

* Note: 100% Is Equivalent to a Two Year Water Supply

Storage by Drainage				
Drainage	District Capacity	Accrued To District To Date (AF)	% of District Capacity	Last Month
Weber	113,037	99,551	88%	86%
Ogden	73,098	50,273	69%	82%
Willard	222,273	199,752	90%	80%

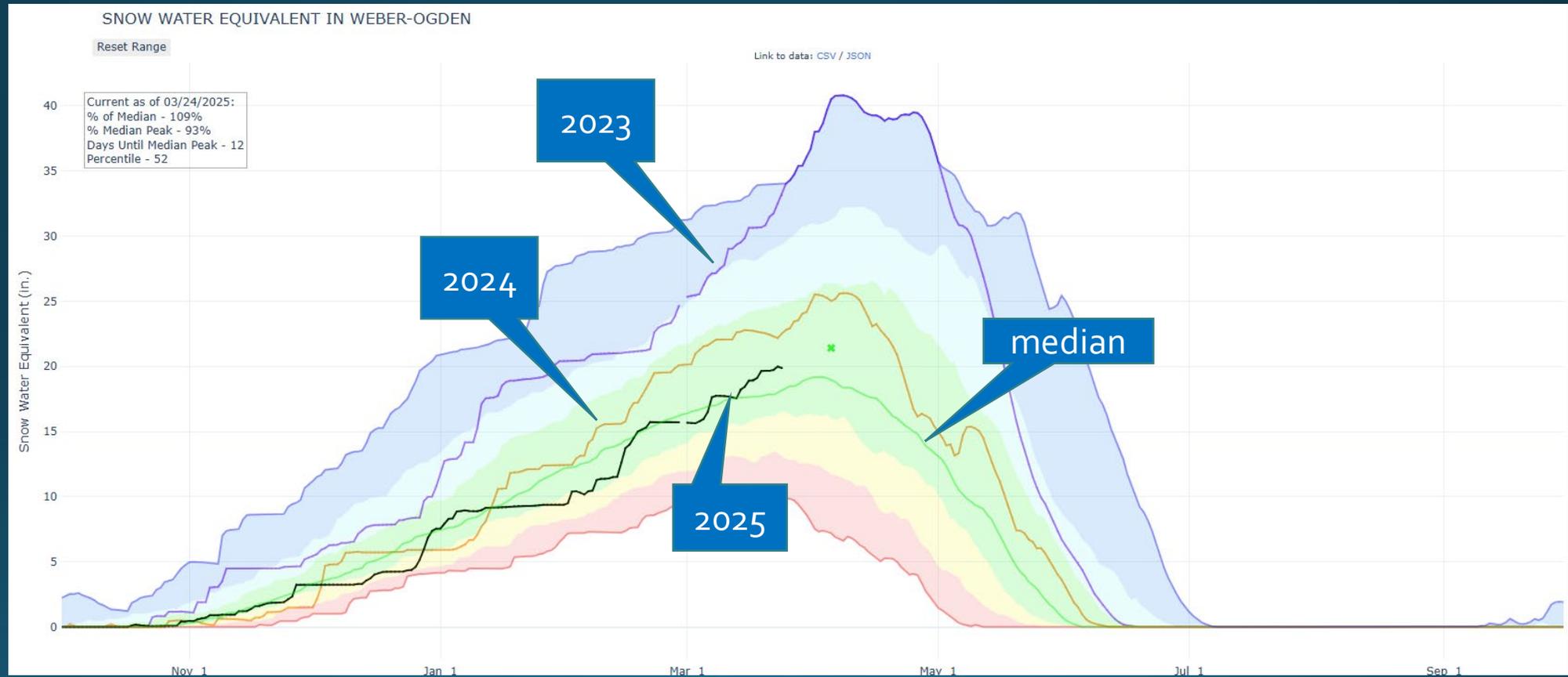


Regional Water Supply Outlook



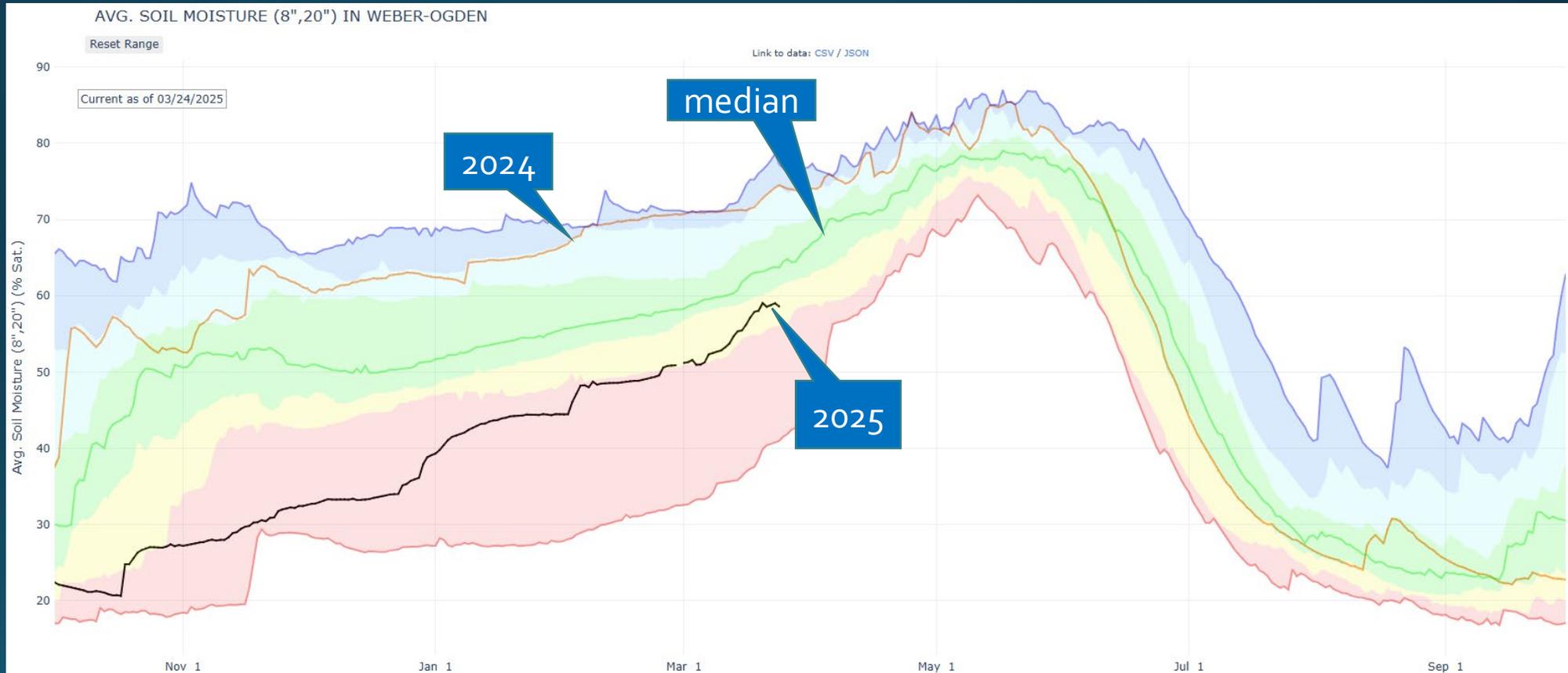
SNOTEL (3/24/25)					
Site	Site Elevation (ft)	Snow Water Equivalent (in)	% Median for this date	SWE Median Peak (30 yr)	Current % Median Peak
Trial Lake	9,992	24.0	118%	24.2	99%
Thaynes Canyon	9,230	19.4	98%	24.7	79%
Chalk Creek #1	9,171	18.9	90%	24.6	77%
Monte Cristo	8,932	25.0	102%	29.6	84%
Dry Bread	8,302	19.2	114%	19.2	100%
Chalk Creek #2	8,208	16.4	114%	16.8	98%
Horse Ridge	8,199	19.3	95%	22.1	87%
Farmington	7,902	32.6	104%	36.2	90%
Ben Lomond Peak	7,689	34.6	103%	35.9	96%
Smith Morehouse	7,631	11.4	89%	13.8	83%
Parleys Summit	7,585	16.4	121%	15.7	104%
Hardscrabble	7,250	19.2	122%	18.7	103%
Ben Lomond Trail	5,972	18.0	112%	18.6	97%
OVERALL BASIN AVERAGE:			109%		92%
			100%	<-Last Month->	74%

Water Supply Outlook



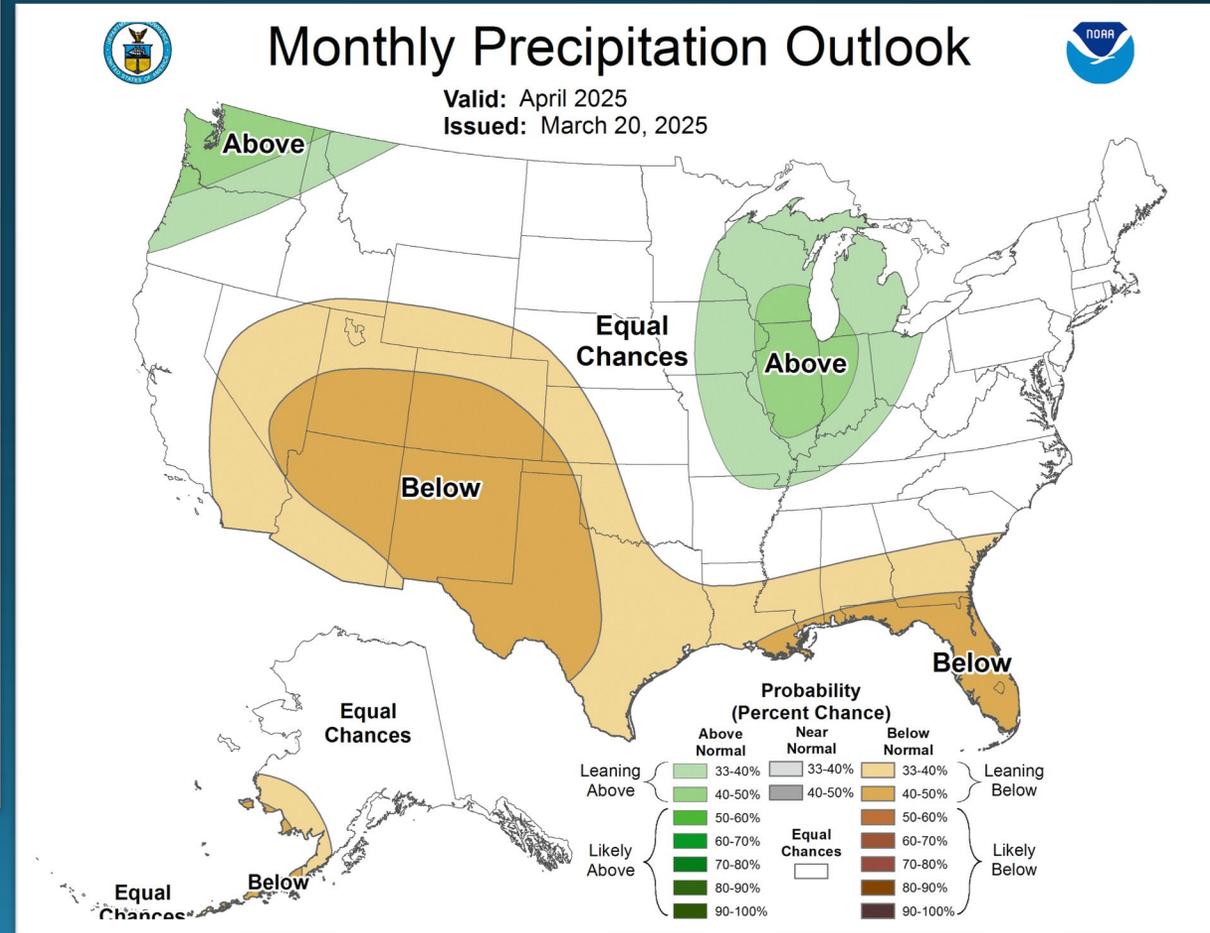
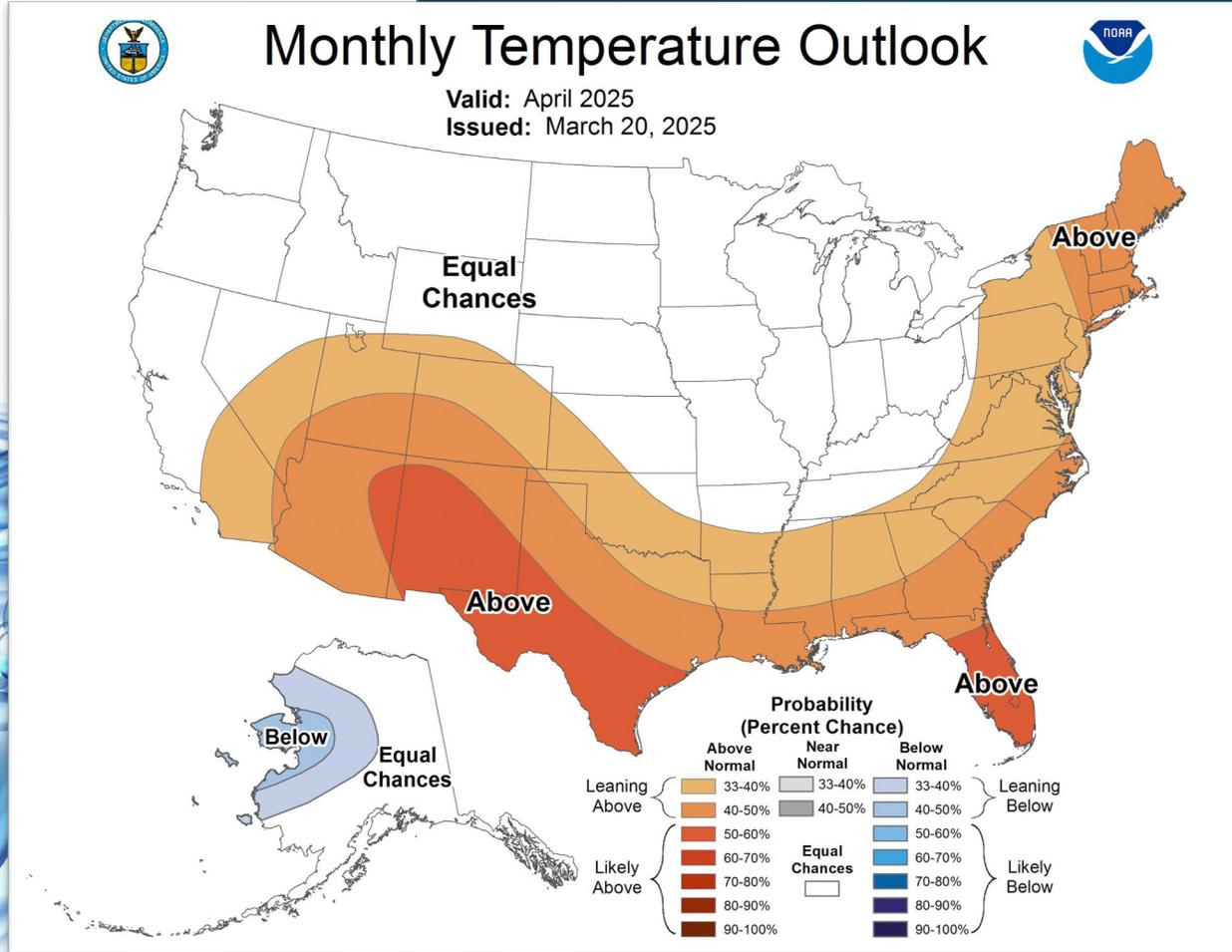
SNOW WATER EQUIVALENT (SWE)

Water Supply Outlook



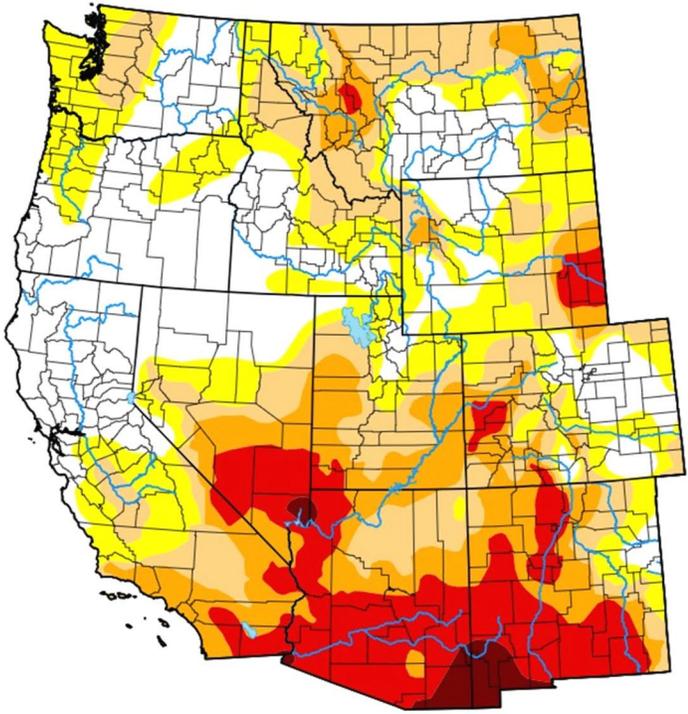
SOIL MOISTURE

Water Supply Outlook



Water Supply Outlook

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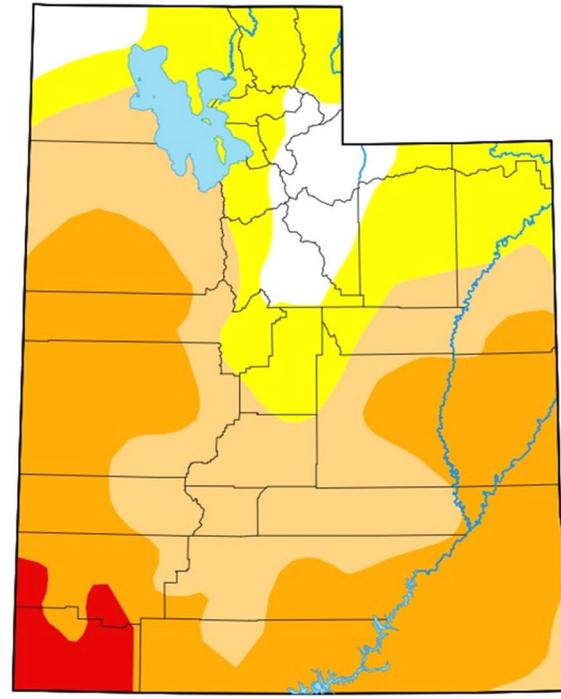
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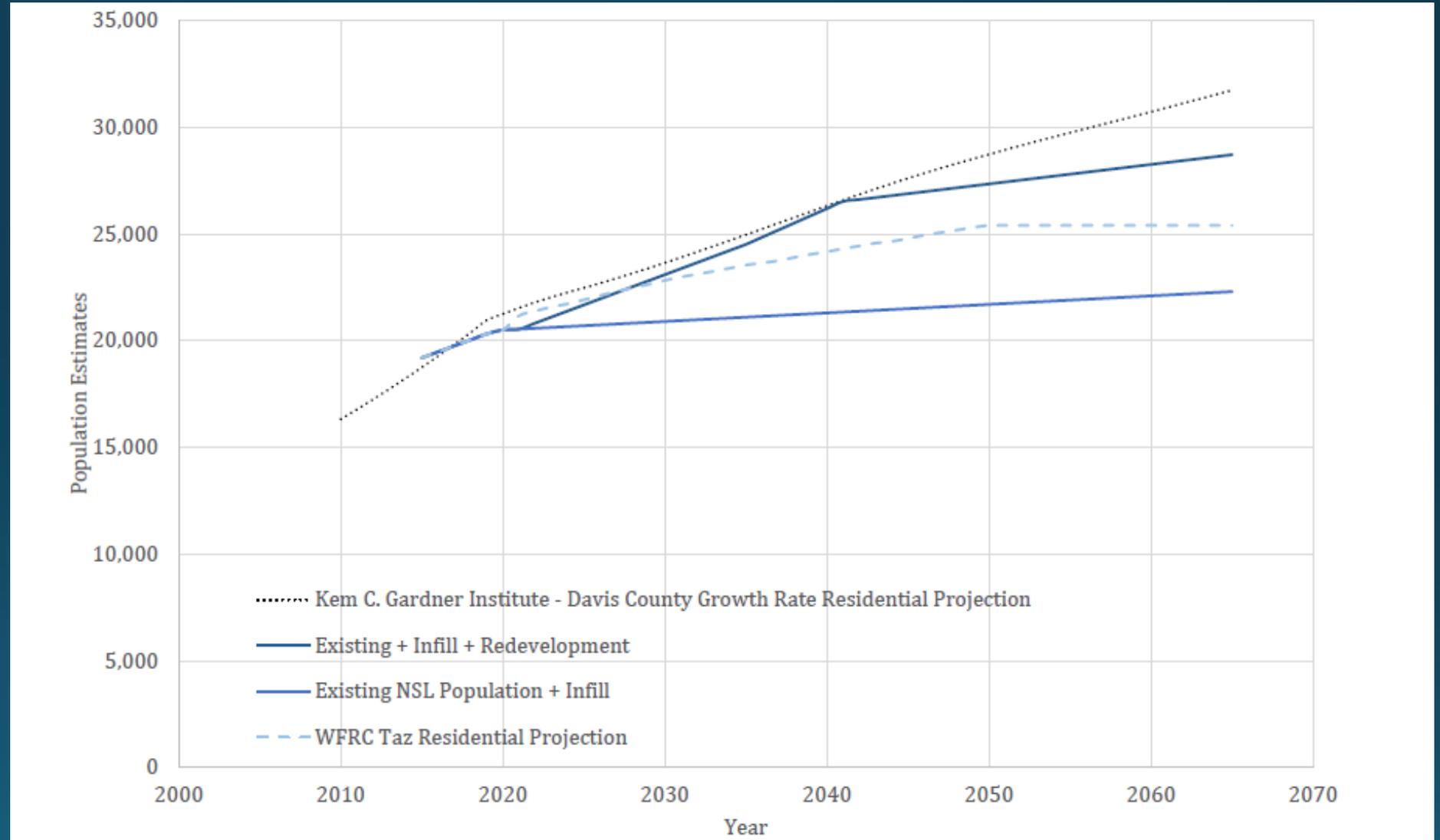
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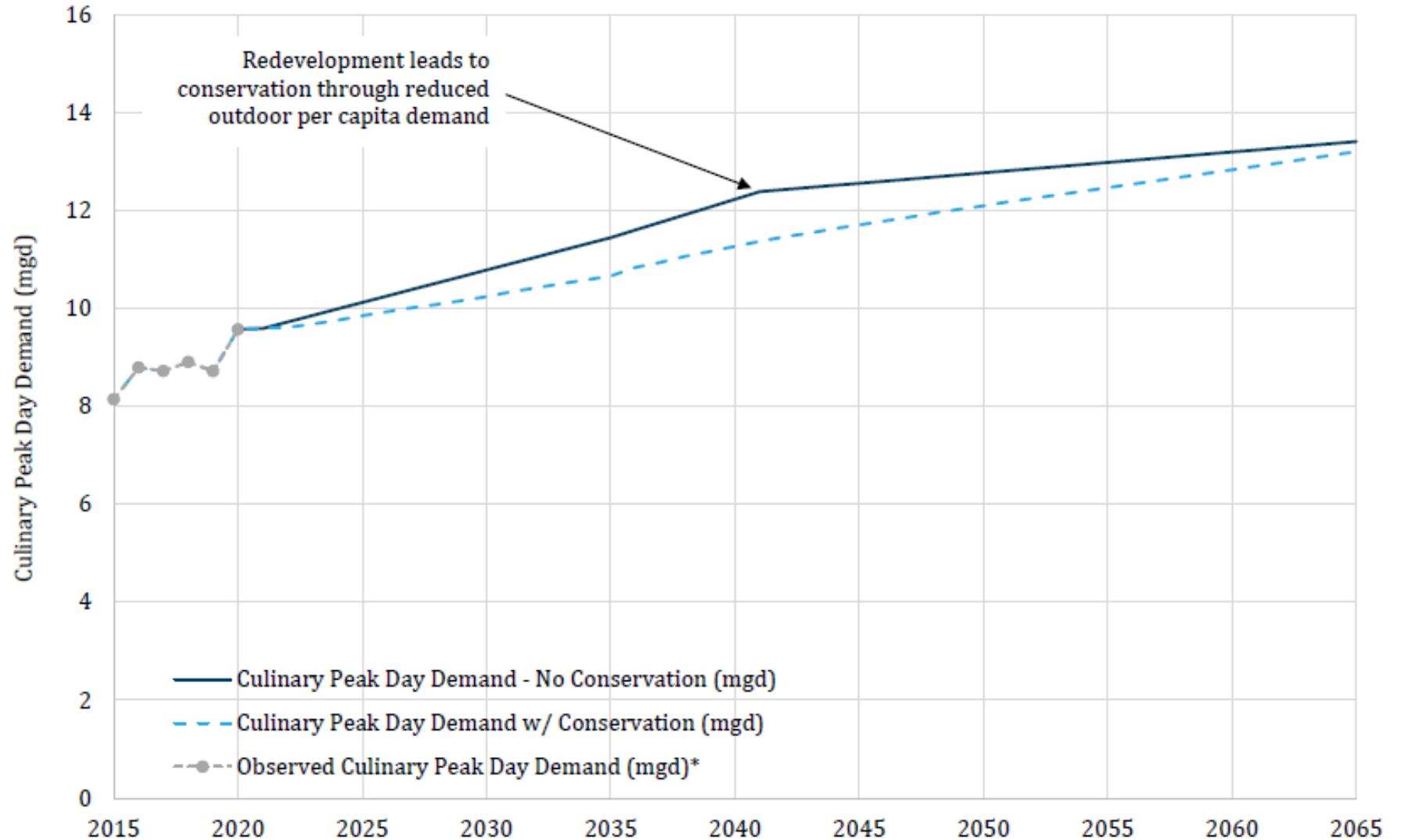


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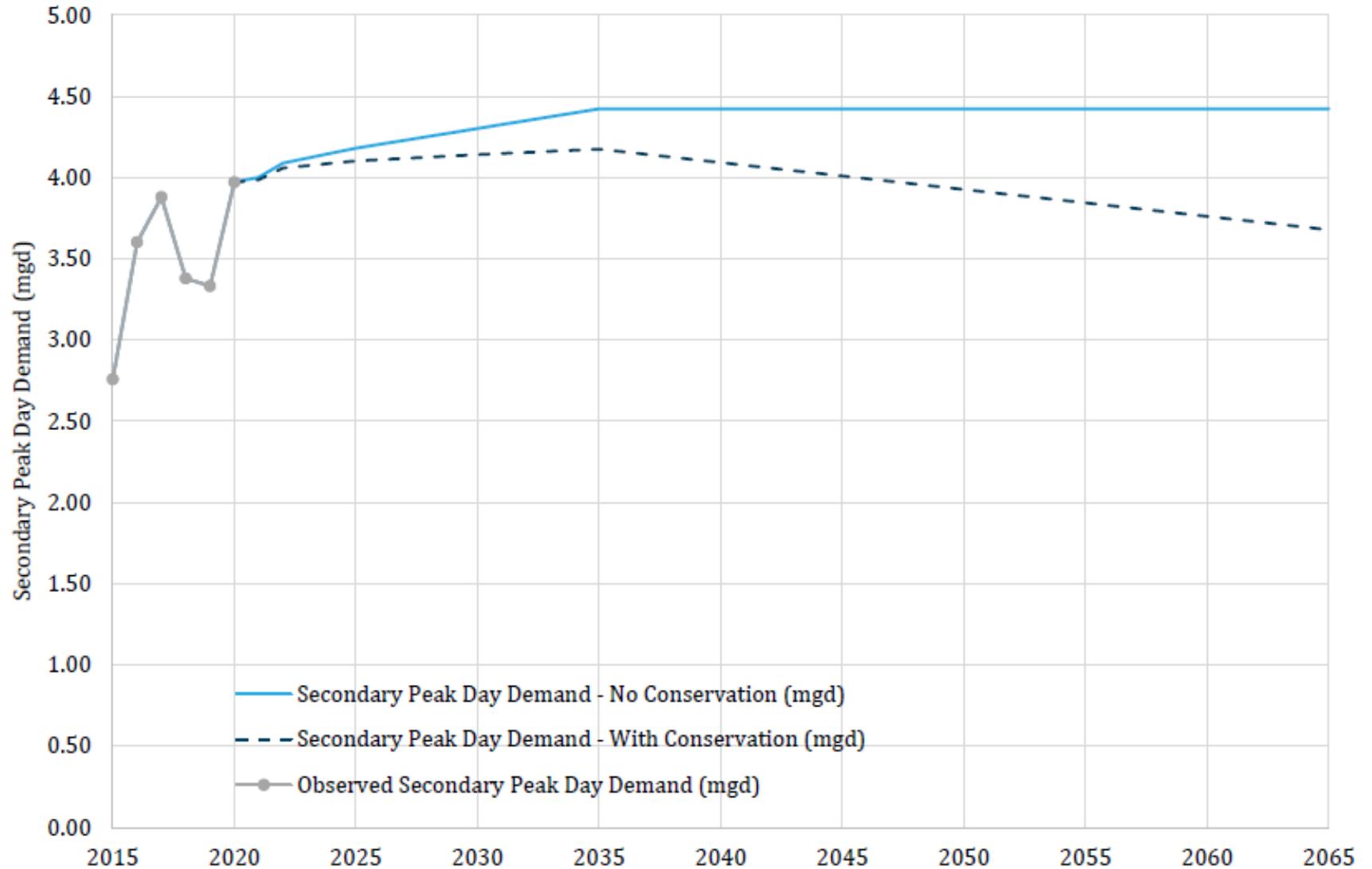
Year	Davis County Rate of Growth Projection	Wasatch Front Regional Council Projection	NSL Infill Development Only Population	NSL Infill & Redevelopment Population ¹
2020	21,247	20,500	20,500	20,500
2025	22,470	21,914	20,700	21,675
2030	23,649	22,822	20,900	23,094
2035	24,964	23,543	21,100	24,513
2040	26,321	24,171	21,299	26,188
2045	27,608	24,787	21,499	26,888
2050	28,728	25,400	21,699	27,345
2055	29,745	25,400	21,899	27,801
2060	30,725	25,400	22,099	28,258
2065	31,739	25,400	22,299	28,714

¹ The 2020 NSL census population was 21,907. The additional 1,407 is the estimated population that resides in the South Davis Water District service area.

Peak Day Demand Projection



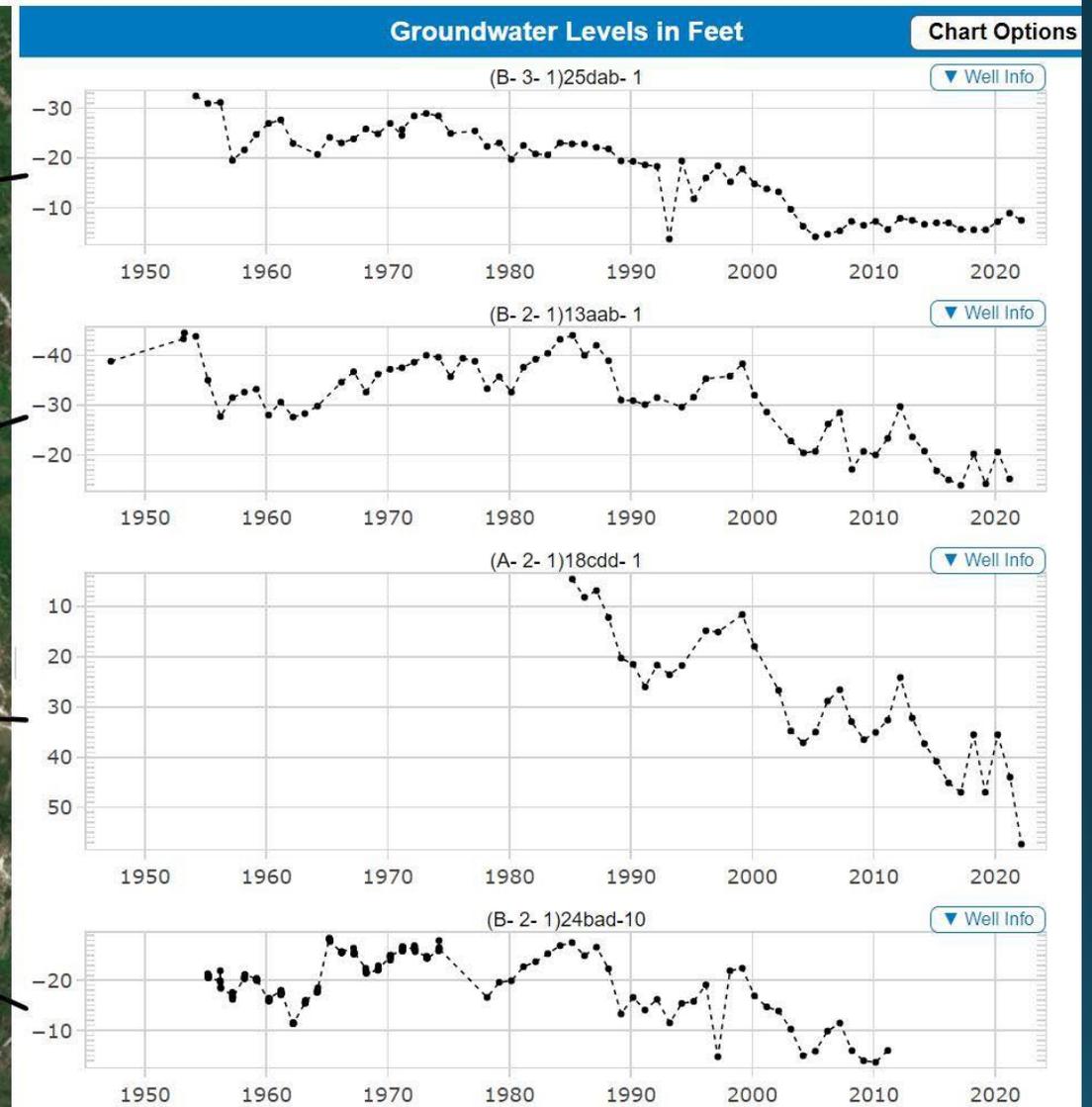
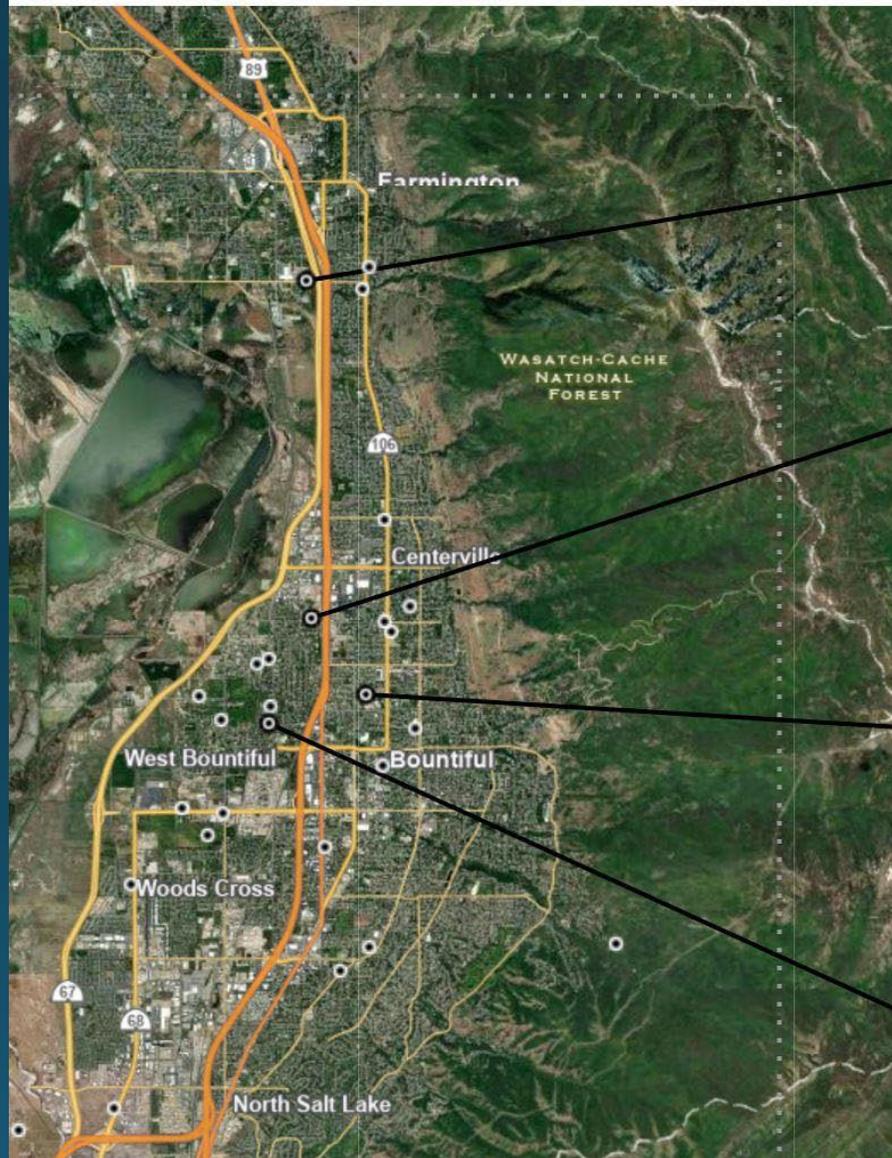
Peak Day Demand Projection



Aquifer Conditions

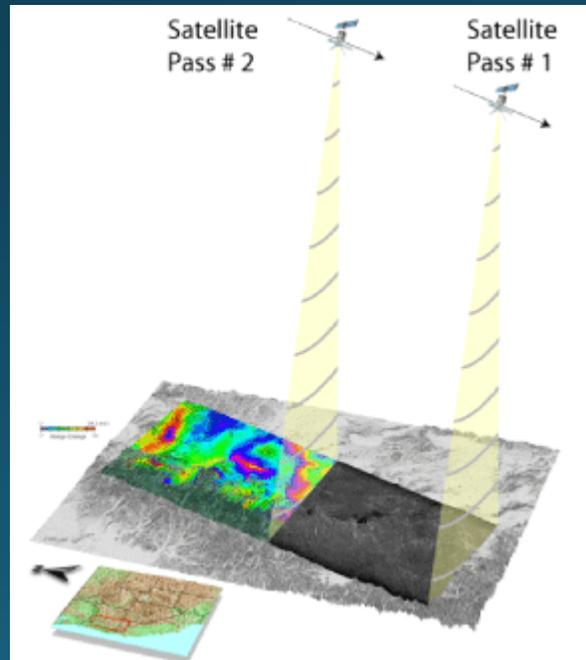
- Bountiful Sub-area, East Shore aquifer system
 - Water Users Group (South Davis Users)
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 - Great Salt Lake Concerns

Groundwater Levels



Groundwater Levels

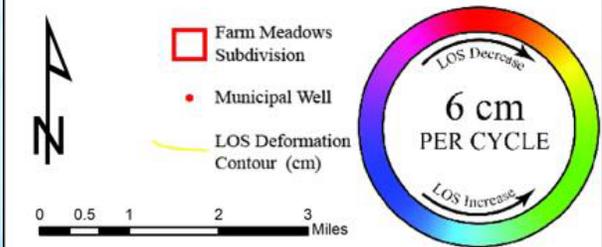
- Aquifer Levels are continuing to drop
 - Ground subsidence occurring
 - InSAR: Interferometric Synthetic Aperture Radar



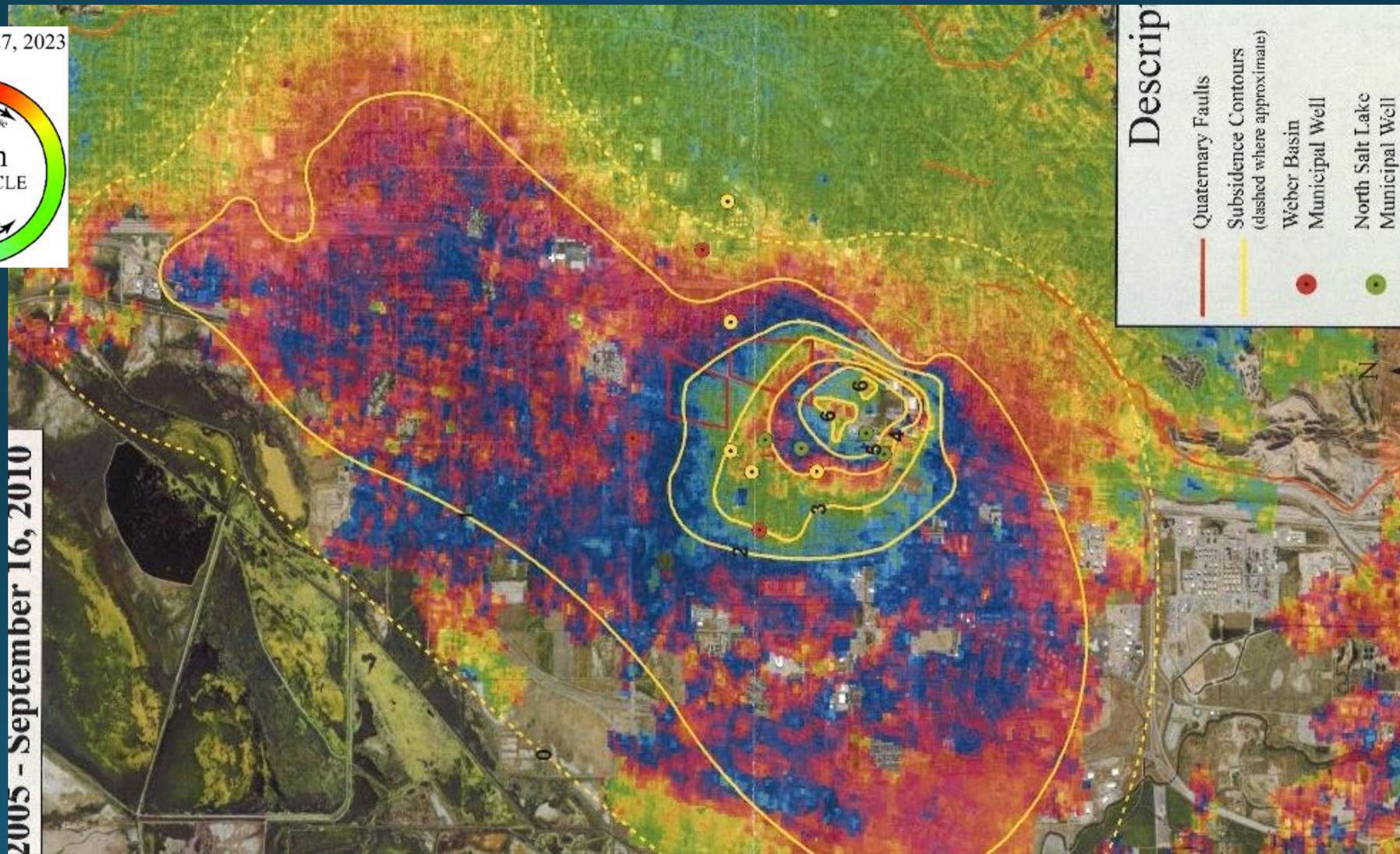
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Groundwater Levels

Cumulative Stack: October 25, 2016 - June 27, 2023



2005 - September 16, 2010

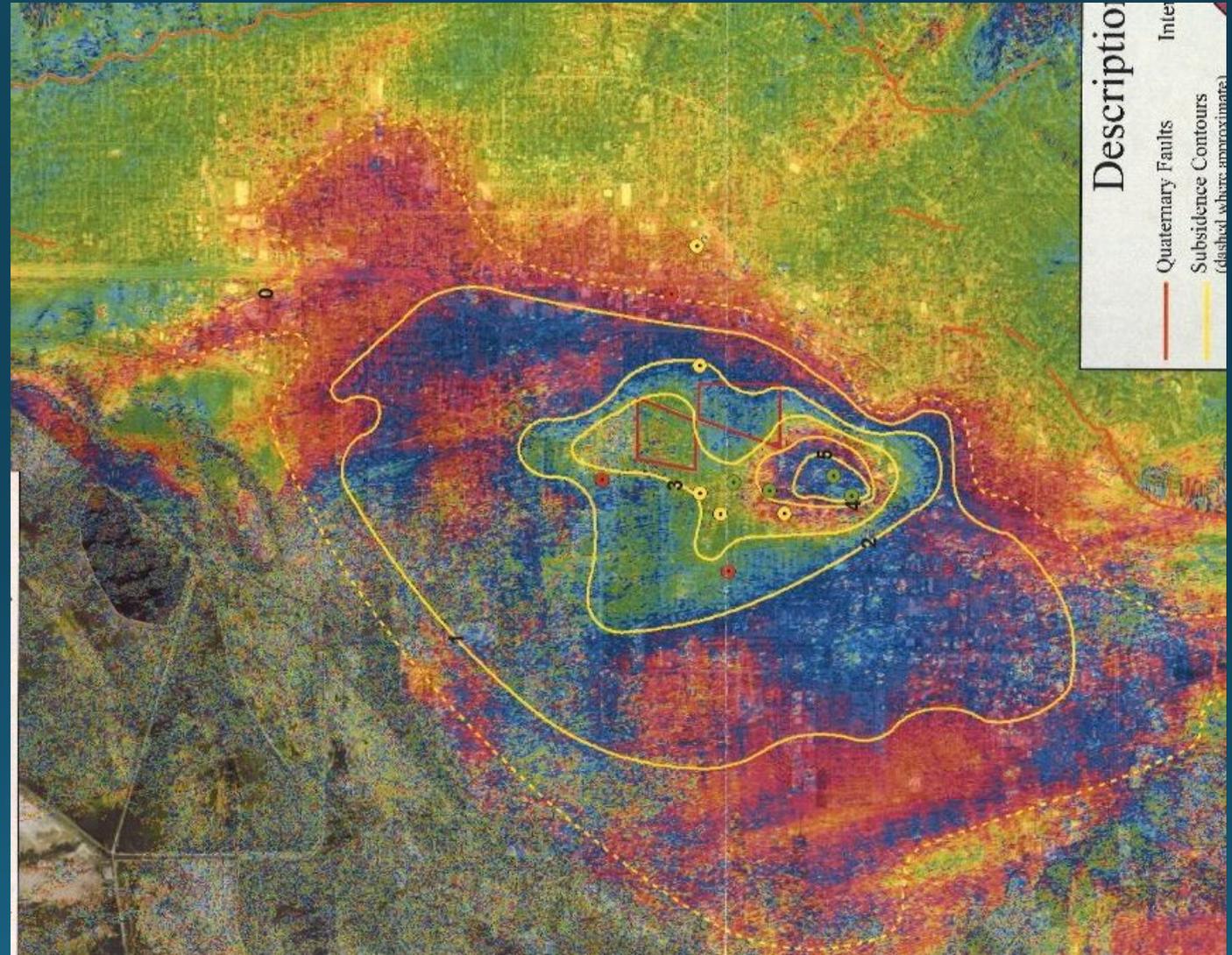


Describe

- Quaternary Faults (Red line)
- Subsidence Contours (dashed where approximate) (Dashed yellow line)
- Weber Basin (Red dot)
- Municipal Well (Red dot)
- North Salt Lake Municipal Well (Green dot)

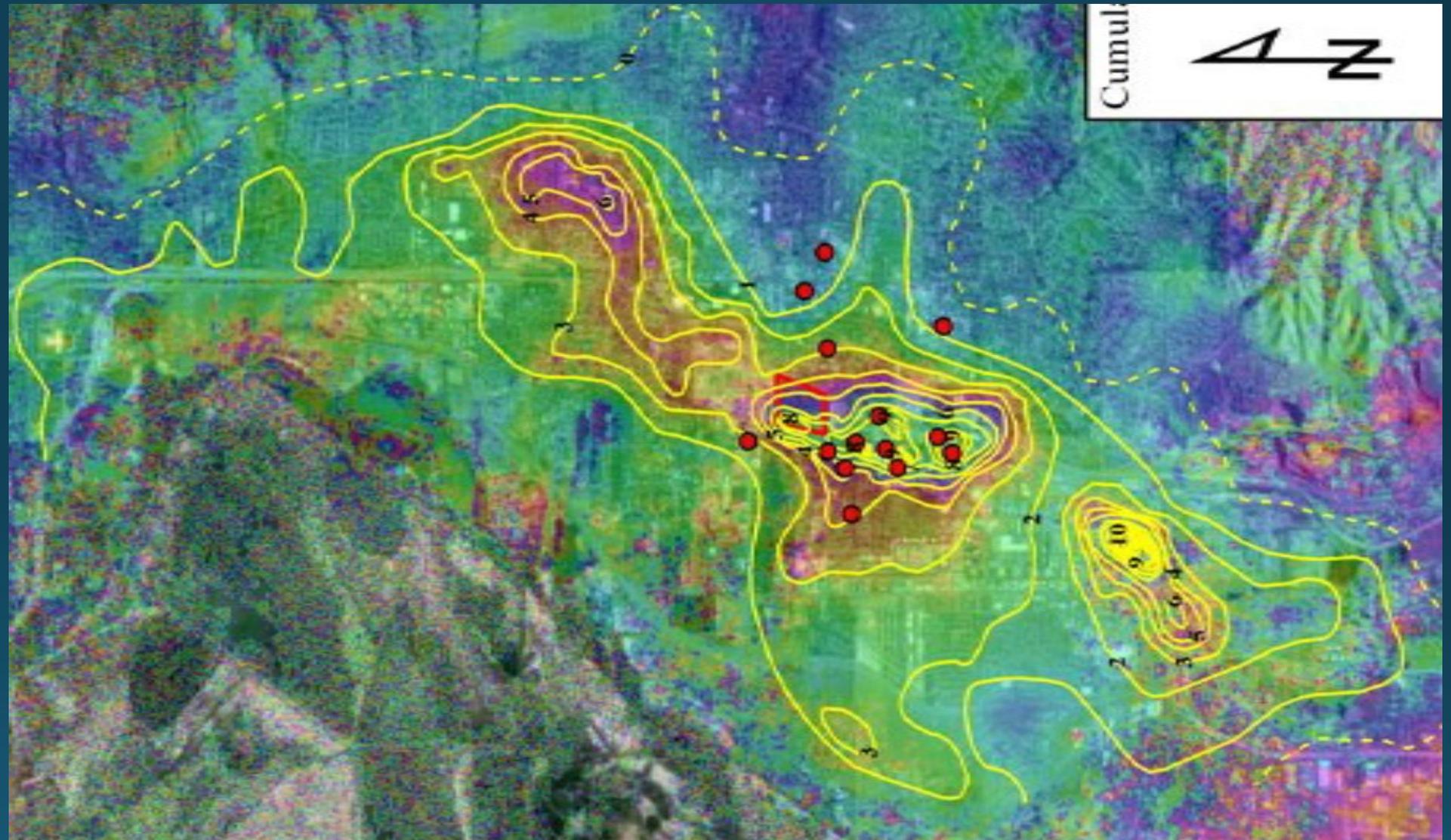
InSAR 2005-2010

Groundwater Levels



InSAR 2015-2016

Groundwater Levels



InSAR 2017-2023

Groundwater Levels

InSAR Summary

Years	Settlement (cm)	Settlement (in.)
2005-2010	6	2.36
2011-2014	No Data	No Data
2015-2016	5	1.97
2017-2023	12	4.72
Total	23	9.06

Aquifer Recharge

- Aquifer Recharge
 - Sources of Recharge
 - Long Term Planning
- Aquifer Users & Impacts on Recharge
 - South Davis County Ground Water Users (TAC)

Aquifer 101

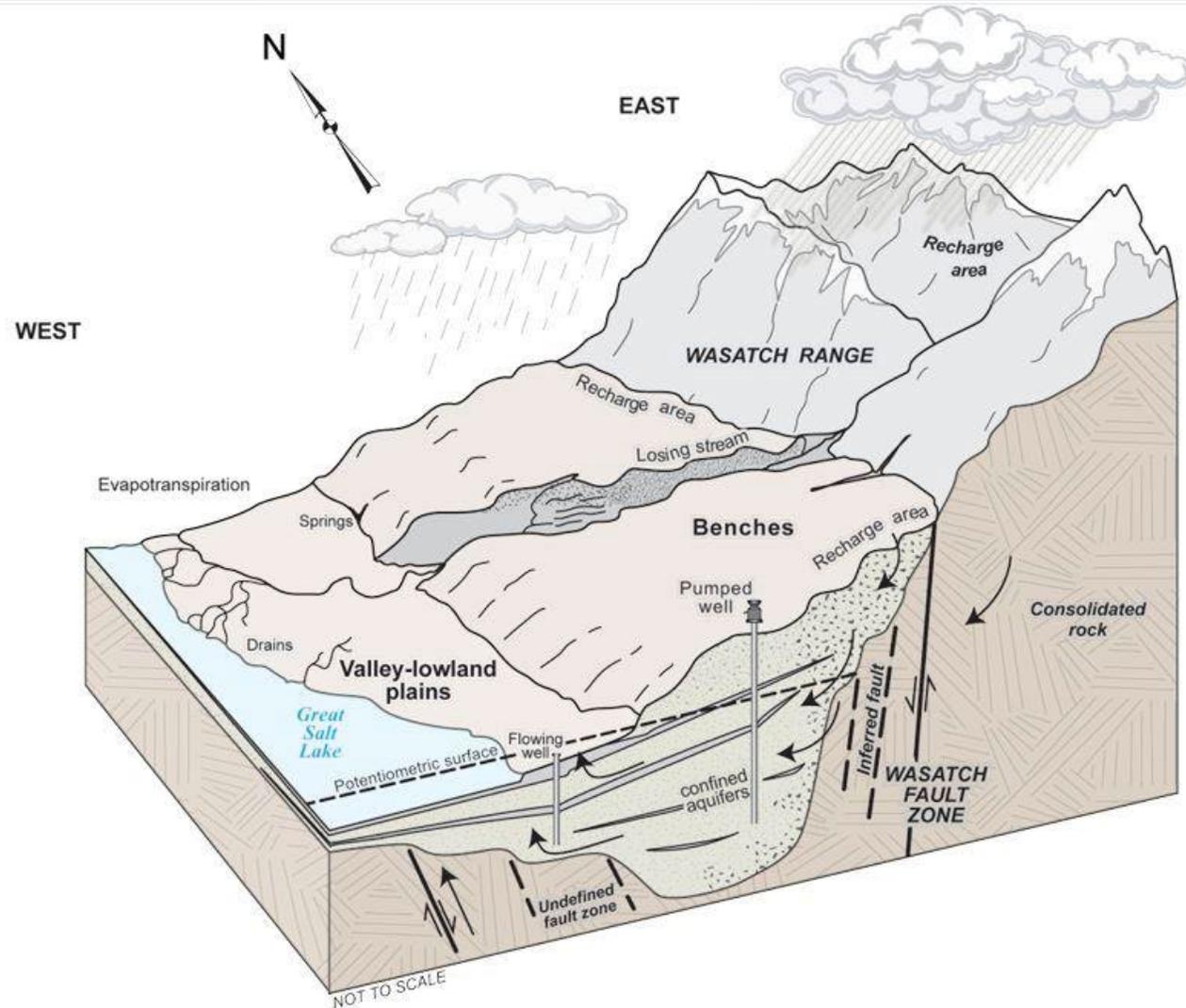
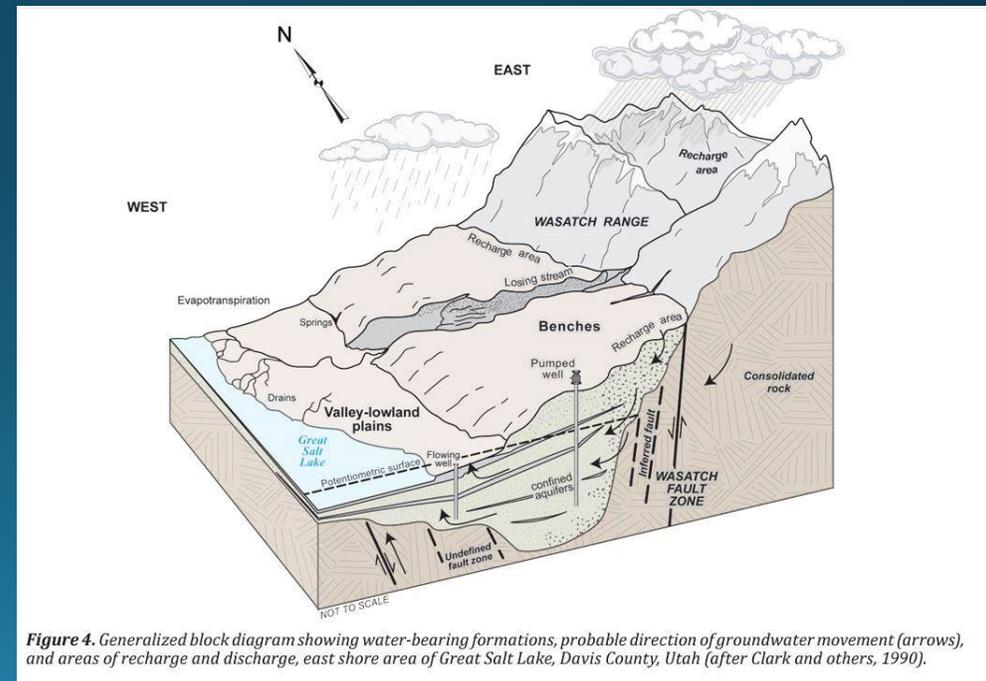


Figure 4. Generalized block diagram showing water-bearing formations, probable direction of groundwater movement (arrows), and areas of recharge and discharge, east shore area of Great Salt Lake, Davis County, Utah (after Clark and others, 1990).

Aquifer 101 (sources of recharge)

- Typically 10-15 years from mountain to valley
- Natural recharge is rainwater and snowmelt



Aquifer Users & Impacts

Aquifer Users

- Culinary
- Irrigation
- Industrial

Total Use :
12,827 AF or 13.7 MGD
4,770 MG Annually
(average 2020-2022)

	Acre Feet	Million Gallons per Day	% of Total Usage
Culinary			
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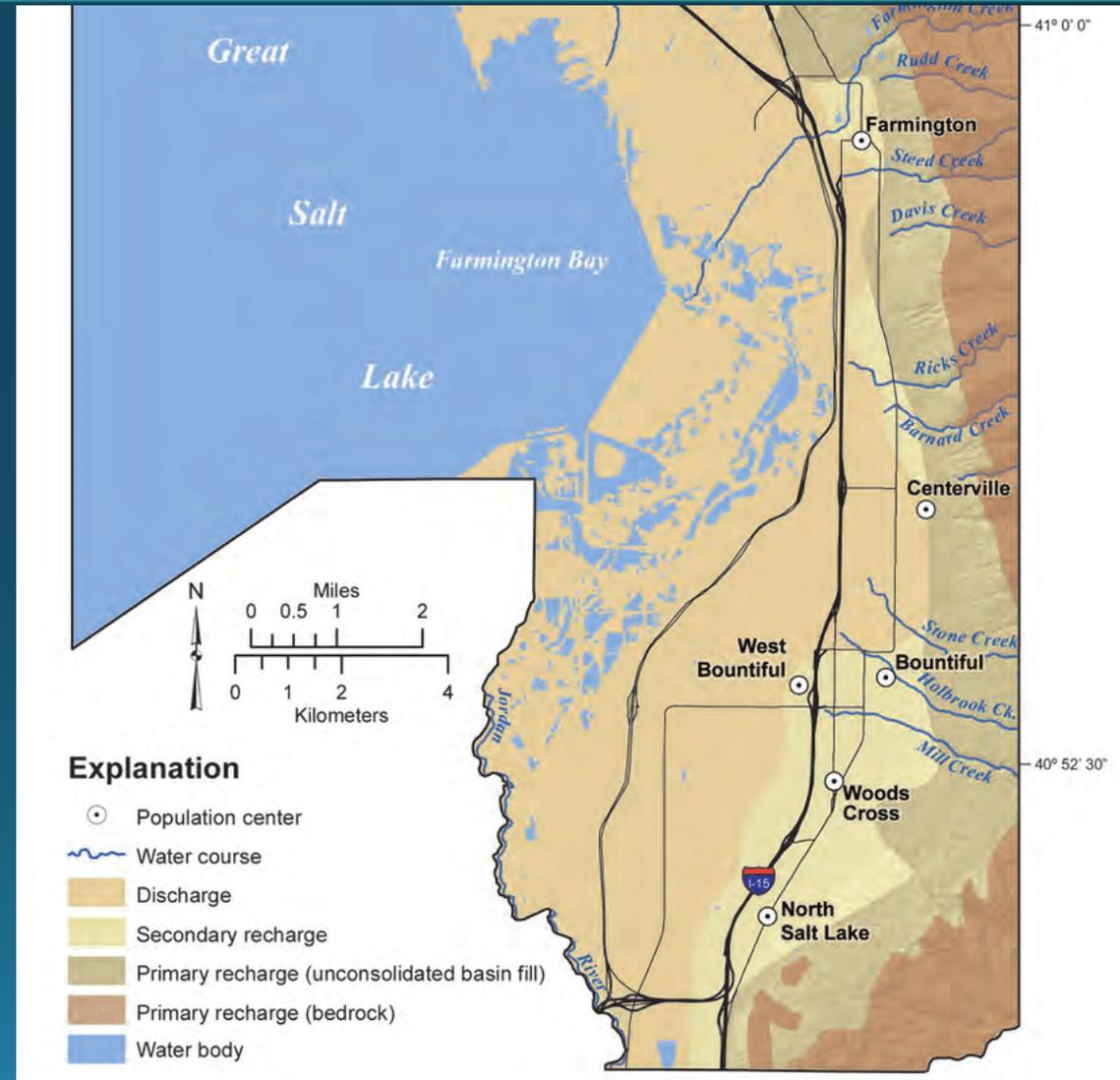
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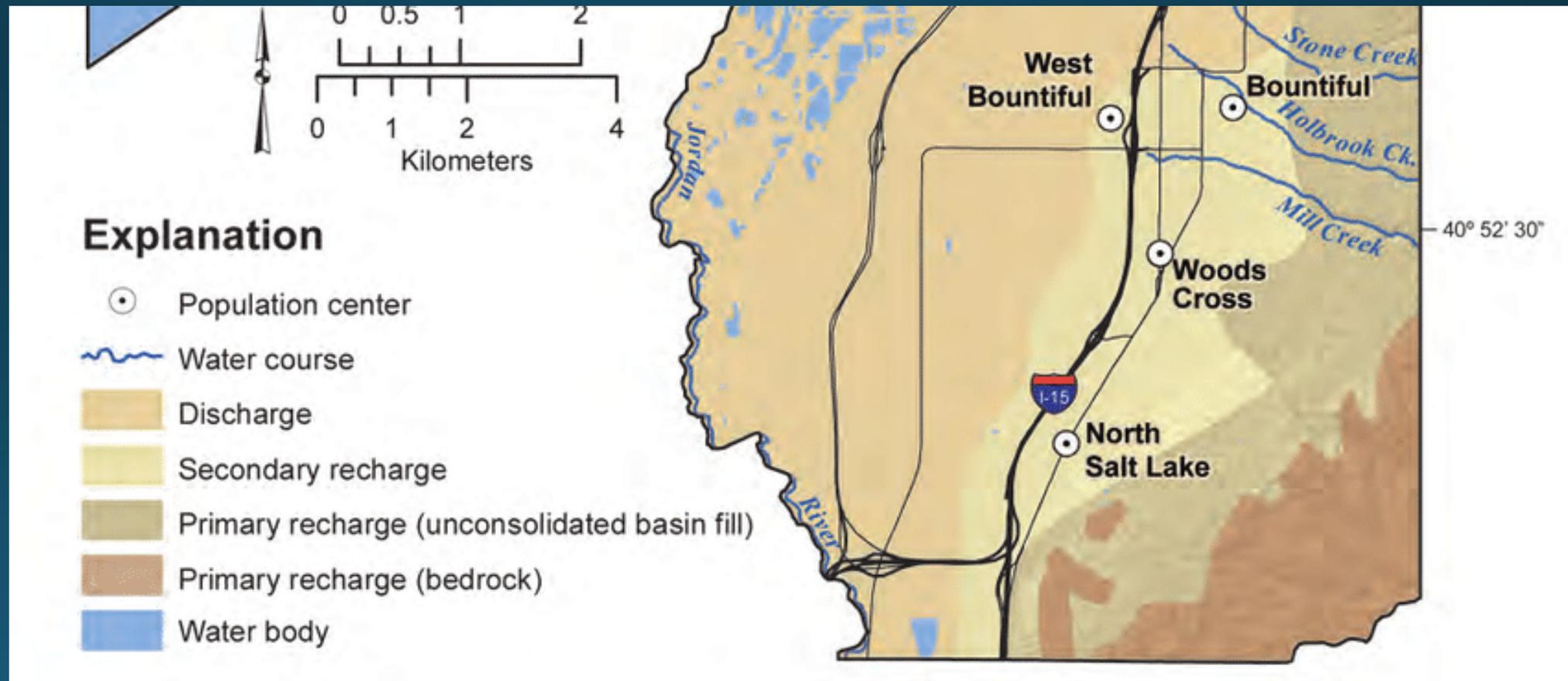
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 - Long Term Planning



Aquifer Recharge

South Davis Water Users Group, cooperative recharge planning



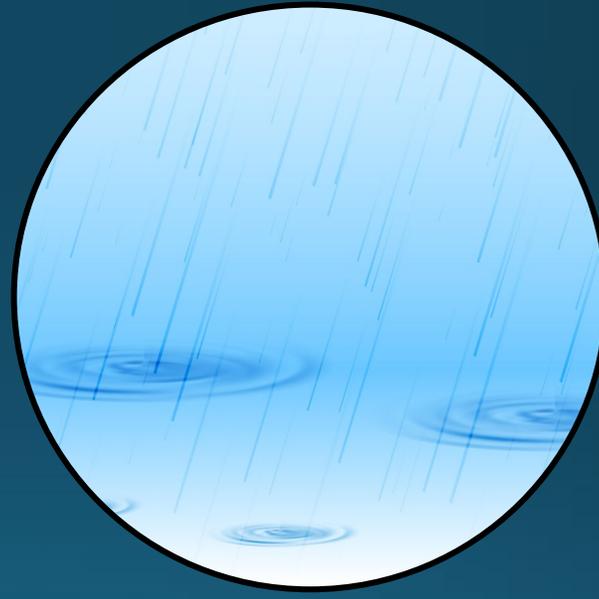
Water Rights 101

- Water Rights
 - Right to use water, not ownership of water
 - Diversion: amount of water that can be diverted, in AF or CFS
 - Depletion: amount of water that can be depleted, with remainder being returned to the hydrogeologic system, varies by type of use
 - Based on underlying (original) Water Right
 - “First in Time, First in Right”
 - If/when not enough water is available, oldest rights get 100% and newest rights get less

Water Sustainability

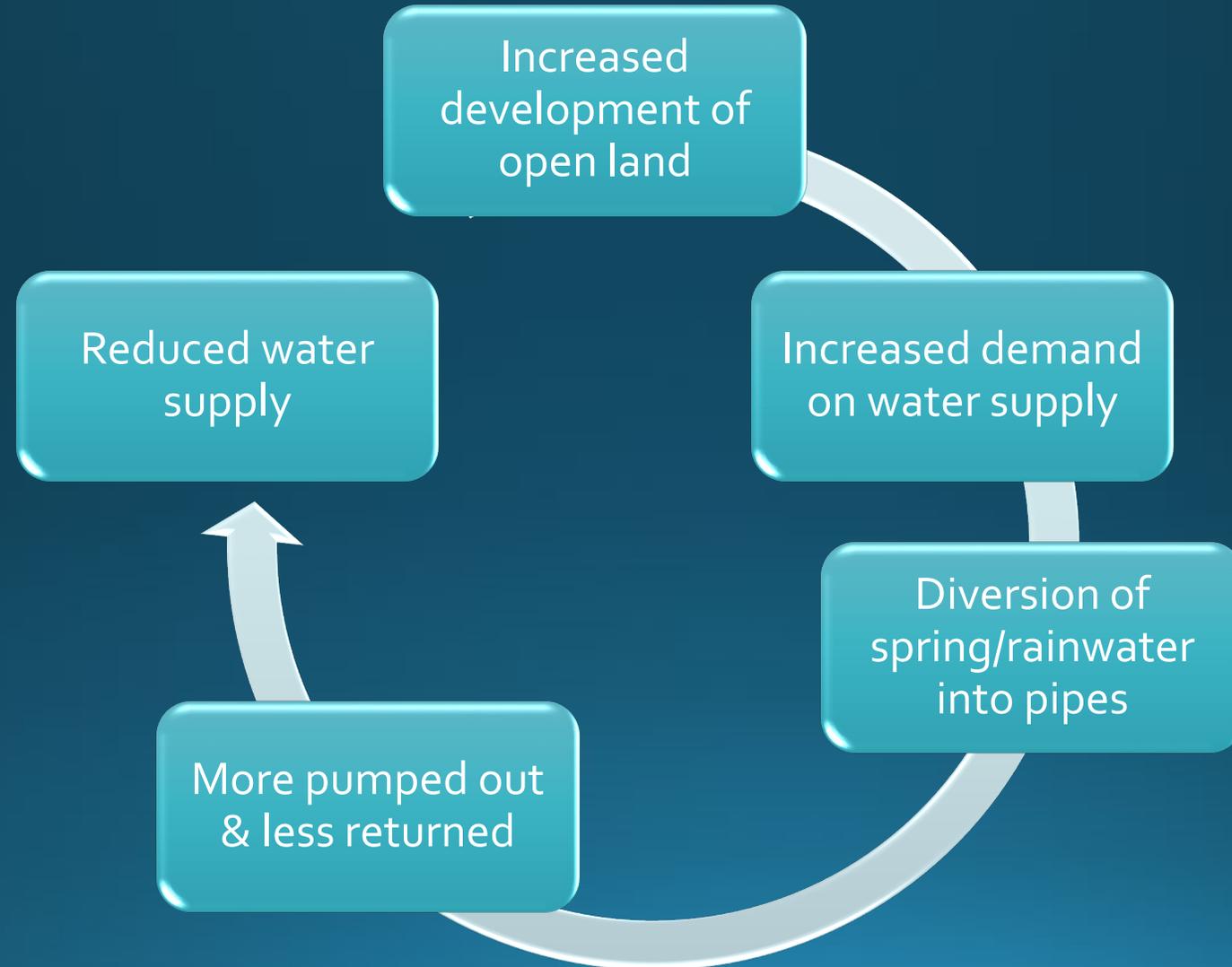


WATER
CONSUMPTION

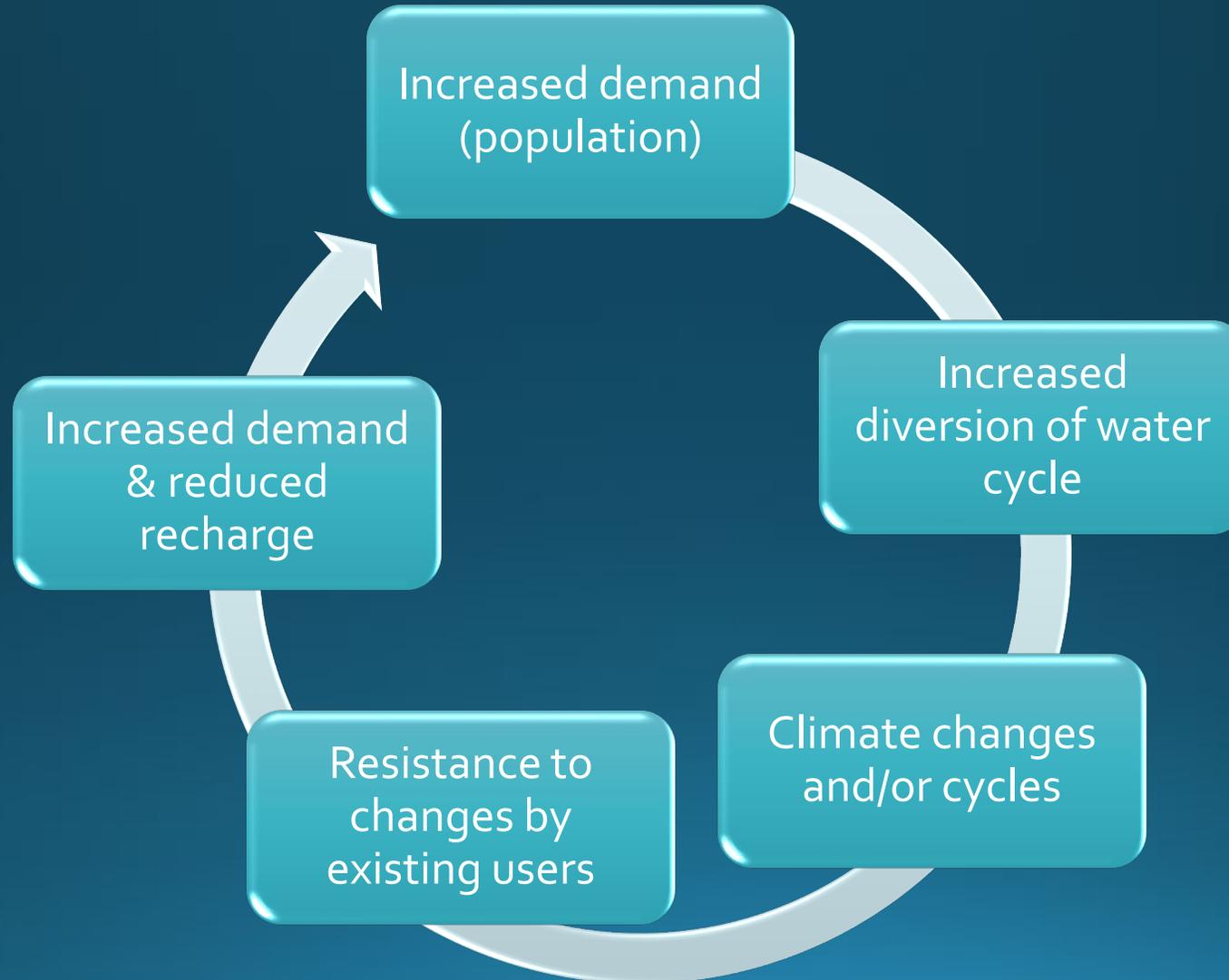


AQUIFER
RECHARGE

Putting it all together: Storm Water & Springs



Putting it all together: Population & Demand



What can we do?

Reduce volume of
withdrawals

Recharge: sumps,
reservoirs, storm
drain channels

Storm Water &
Spring Water

Reuse Water
Implementation

Diversion of Water
vs onsite retention/
percolation

Reuse or
reintroduce water
in correct location

What can we do?

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Aquifer Health:

- Reduce withdrawals from aquifer to sustainable levels
- Multiple users, each with water needs

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Aquifer Health:

- Increase recharge to groundwater
- Permit “old” methods such as sumps, storm drain channels, retention basins, etc.

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Existing Water Sources:

- Storm water & spring diversions need to be reconsidered as an indirect water source

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Reuse Water Implementation

Existing Water Sources:

- Reuse water – existing rights
- Implementation of this water for use

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What can we do?

Diversion of Water
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Reevaluate Standards:

- Reduce allowable diversion of water
- Percolation of water to reintroduce to natural water cycle

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What can we do?

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Reevaluate Standards:

- Existing infrastructure
- Protect from overflow & waste

Reduce volume of
withdrawals

Recharge: sumps,
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Storm Water &
Spring Water

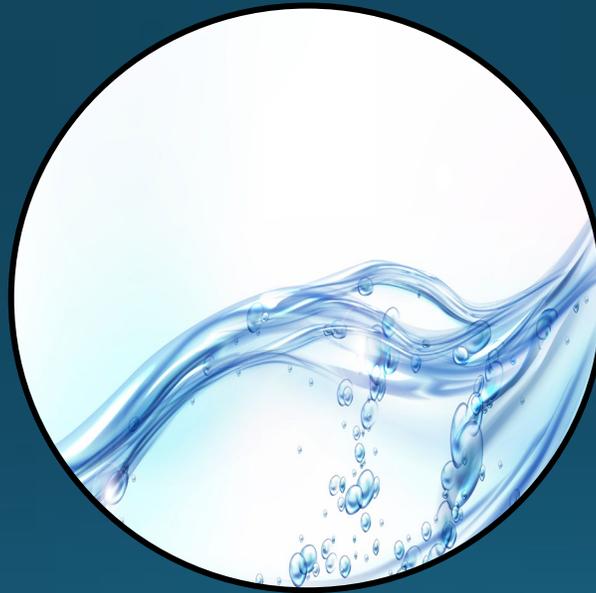
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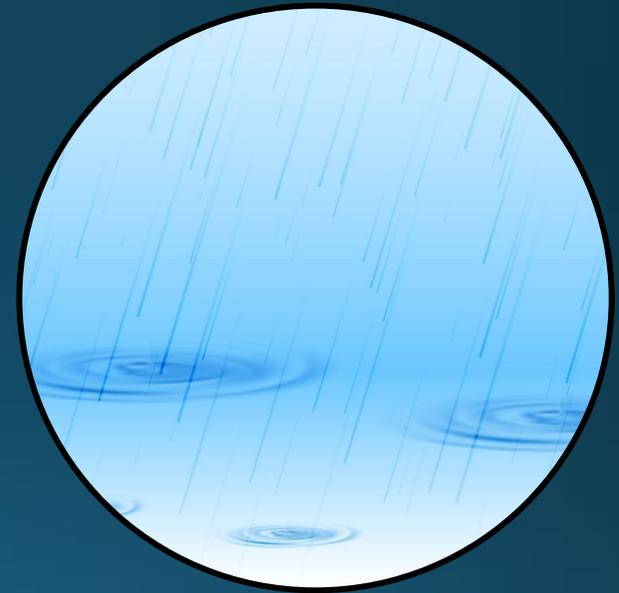
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WATER
DEMAND



WATER
SUPPLY



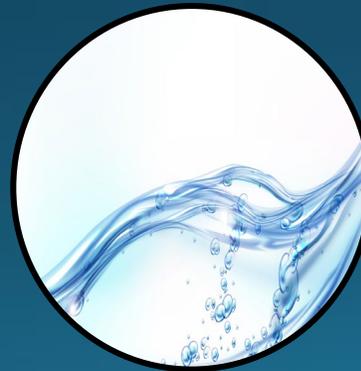
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RECHARGE

Water Sustainability

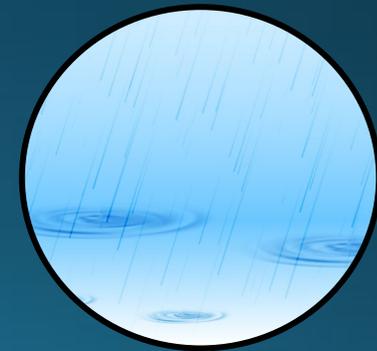


WATER
DEMAND

- Population will continue to increase
- Indoor vs Outdoor demand
- Significance of GPCD



WATER
SUPPLY



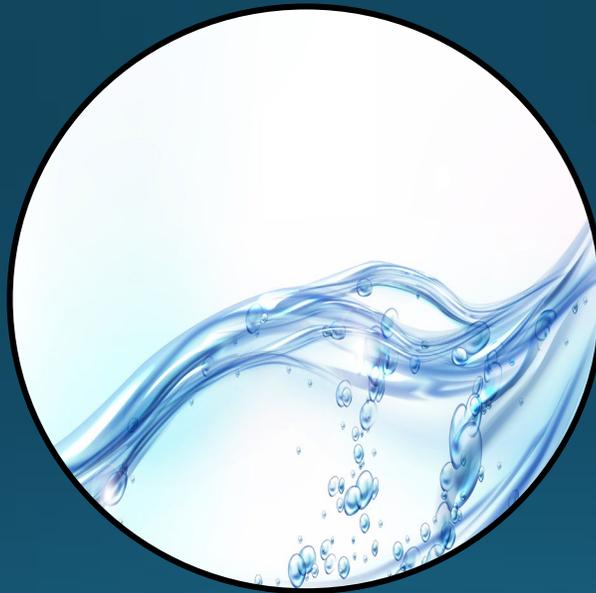
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RECHARGE

Water Sustainability

- No “easy” new sources
- Reduced withdrawals needed from aquifer



WATER
DEMAND



WATER
SUPPLY

- Cooperative Solutions



AQUIFER
RECHARGE

Water Sustainability

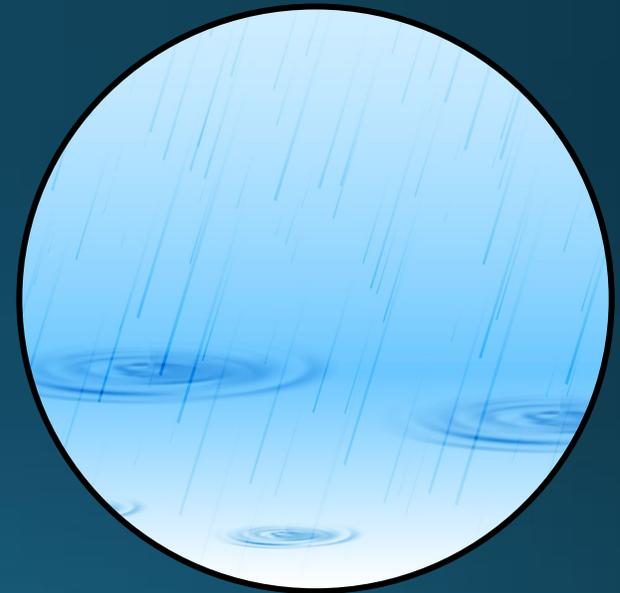
- Diversion: storm water & springs
- Recharge Study
- Cooperative Solutions



WATER
DEMAND



WATER
SUPPLY



AQUIFER
RECHARGE

Questions?



WATER
DEMAND



WATER
SUPPLY



AQUIFER
RECHARGE

ADJOURN



City of
NORTH SALT LAKE

CITY COUNCIL
Meeting

May 20, 2025
7:00 p.m.

CITIZEN COMMENT

ARTS COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT

Seat 6 ~ Tori Beck

Arts Committee

Arts Committee			
SEAT 1			
City Council Appointee (by Mayor)			
Appointed	Terms		
Suzette Jackson	1/7/25-1/1/29		
SEAT 2 (CM Jackson Appointment)			
4 Year Term			
Appointed	Terms		
Heidi Smoot	1/21/25 - 1/1/29		
SEAT 3 (CM Knowlton Appointment)			
Initial 3 Year Term			
Appointed	Terms		
Rachel Chase	2-18-25 - 1/1/28		
SEAT 4 (CM Van Langeveld Appointment)			
4 Year Term			
Appointed	Terms		
Heather Hendrix	2/4/25 - 1/1/29		
SEAT 5 (CM Watts Baskin Appointment)			
4 Year Term			
Appointed	Terms		
Camille Thorpe	2/4/25 - 1/1/29		
SEAT 6 (CM Clayton Appointment)			
Initial 3 Year Term			
Appointed	Terms		
Tom Hewitson	2/18/25 - 4/3/25		
VACANCY	5/20/25 - 1/1/28 (remaining term of Tom Hewitson)		

Possible Motion

I move that the City Council approve the appointment of Tori Beck to the City's Arts Committee with a term ending on January 1, 2028.

BID AWARD

Coventry Way, Freedom Drive &
Freedom Circle



Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle

- Water Line Replacement
- New Storm Drain
- Full Asphalt Replacement

Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle



Storm Drain Line

- Natural channel or “draw” is the current discharge point from inlet boxes
- No storm drain pipe in roads

Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle



Water drains into natural ravine causing erosion & debris issues



Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle



- Existing water line: 6", more than 50 yrs old
- Asphalt has reached the end of it's life cycle



Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle

Bid Results:

Black Forest Paving	\$1,402,480.97
Rino Excavation	\$1,441,522.00
MC Green	\$1,524,499.62
Silver Spur	\$1,599,000.00
Ormond Construction	\$1,617,643.50
Beck Construction	\$2,154,702.00

The budget for this project is \$1,430,000 that has already been approved

Proposed Motion

I move that the City Council award the Coventry Way, Freedom Drive & Freedom Circle Storm Drain Line, Culinary Water Line, & Street Resurfacing Project to Black Forest Paving for the price of \$1,402,480.97.

BID AWARD

850 North, 900 North, 950 North
& Madsen Lane

850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane



Water Line Replacement

- 6" Cast Iron Pipe
- Over 50 years old

Full Asphalt Replacement

850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane



850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane

Bid Results:

Newman Construction	\$ 797,500.00
MC Green	\$ 797,875.06
Ormond Construction	\$ 865,764.96
Rino Excavation	\$ 909,184.00
Strong Excavation	\$ 966,788.36
Silver Spur	\$ 978,000.00
Beck Construction	\$1,259,477.00

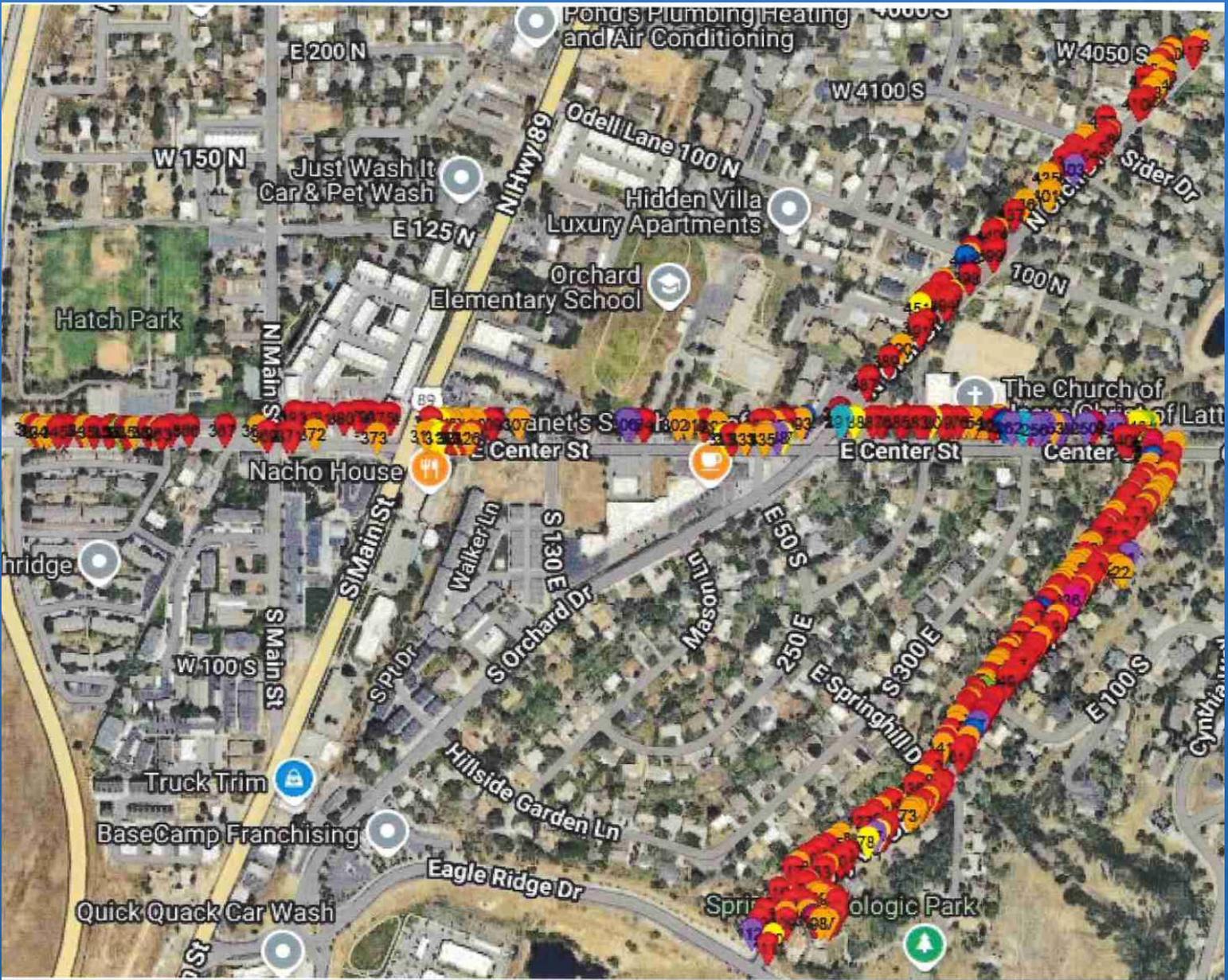
The budget for this project is \$625,000 that has already been approved.
A future budget amendment will be required.

Proposed Motion

I move that the City Council award the 850 North, 900 North, 950 North & Madsen Lane Water Line and Street Resurfacing Project to Newman Construction for the price of \$797,500.

BID AWARD

Sidewalk Trip Hazard Removal



Bids

- Precision Concrete Cutting – Sole Source Provider \$35,072.11

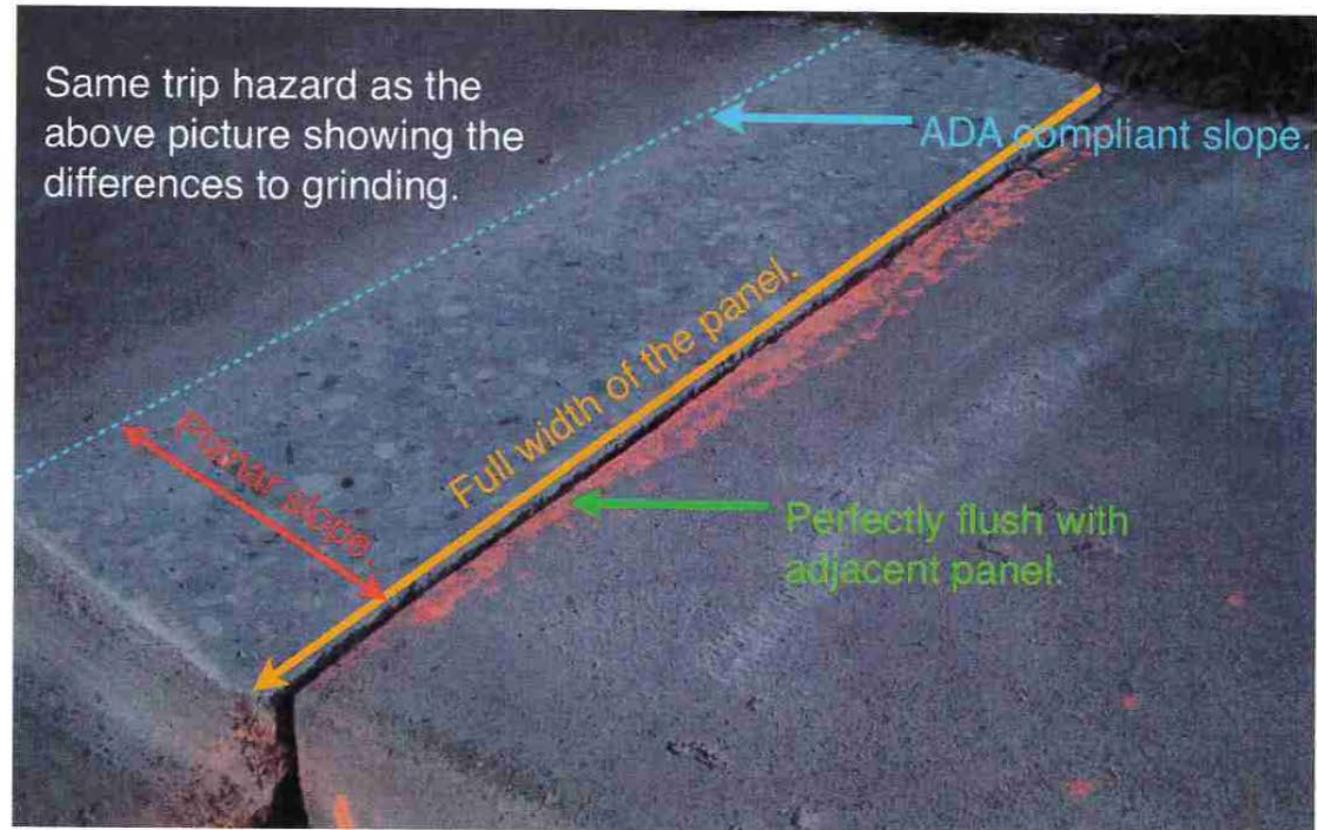
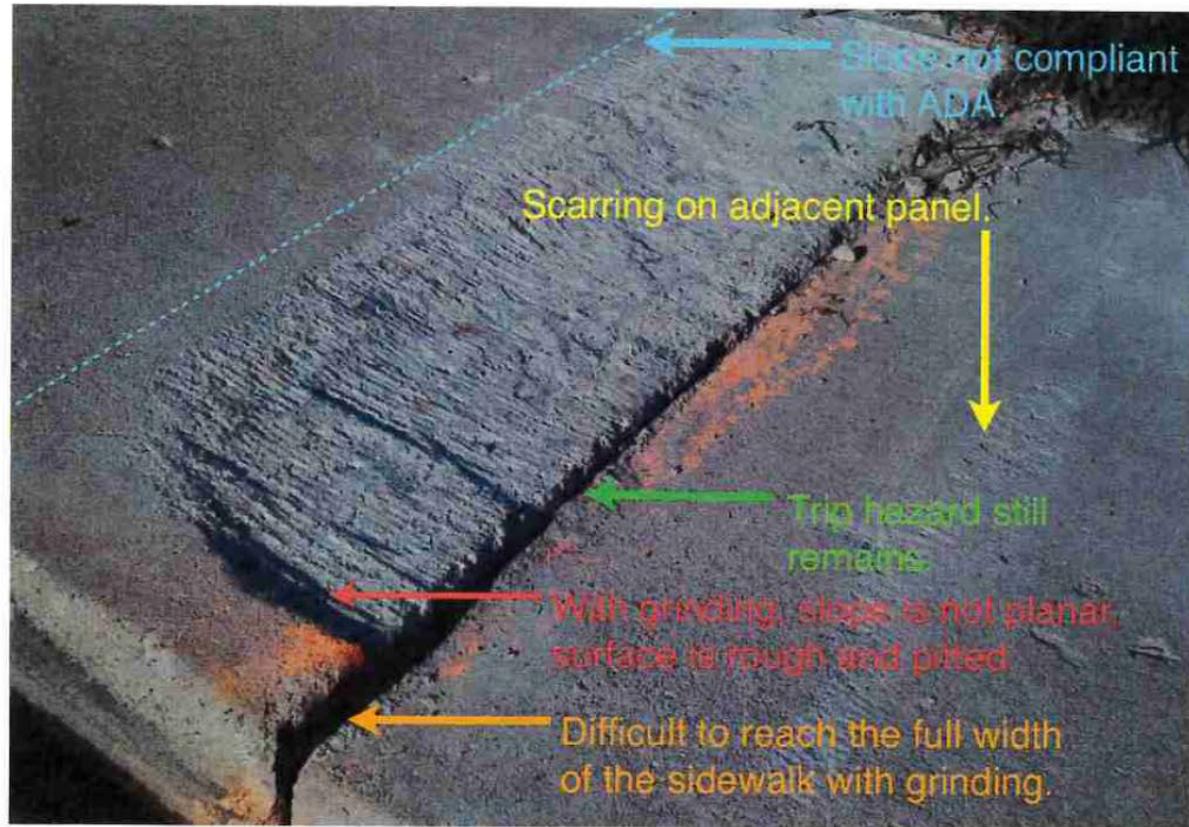
Survey

- Identified 451 hazards
 - 406 Trip Hazards .5 – 1.5”
 - 45 Sections needing replacement.

Budget- Sidewalks & Crosswalks
10-3503-45501

Process

Precision Concrete Cutting uses a patented process that leaves cut trip hazards smooth and ADA compliant.



Example



Proposed Motion

I move that the City Council award the contract for sidewalk trip hazard removal along 350 East, Center Street, and Orchard Drive to Precision Concrete Cutting in the amount of \$35,072.11.

POLICE DEPARTMENT PURCHASE
Site Surveillance Trailer System

Proposed Motion

I move that the City Council approve the police department expend up to \$45,000 to purchase a mobile surveillance trailer system from SVCI Inc. for use in various City departments.

RESOLUTION 2025-23R

Amending Comprehensive Fee Schedule

Golf Course Fees

& Municipal Election Fees

Current Driving Range Rates:

1 Token - \$8.00 + tax (estimated 50 golf balls)

2 Tokens - \$14.00 + tax (estimated 100 golf balls)

Recommended Driving Range Rates:

1 Token - \$7.00 + tax (estimated 35 golf balls)

2 Tokens - \$13.00 + tax (estimated 70 golf balls)

3 Tokens - \$18.00 + tax (estimated 105 golf balls)

Also, adjust the Friday Tournament Rate of \$8,500 to \$9,000 for remainder of 2025 calendar season.

Municipal Election Filing Fees		
City	Filing Fee 2025	Received from:
Centerville	\$0	Website
Farmington	\$0	Website
South Weber	\$0	Website
West Bountiful	\$0	Website
Bountiful	\$25	Website
Clearfield	\$25	Website
Clinton City	\$25	Website
Fruit Heights	\$25	website - caucus determines candidates
Layton	\$25	Website
North Salt Lake	\$25	Website
Syracuse	\$25	Website
West Point	\$25	Website
Sunset	\$35	Website
Woods Cross	\$50	Website
Kaysville	\$100	Website
Average Fee in Davis County \$26		
City	Filing Fee 2025	Received from:
Morgan	\$25	Website
Ogden	\$25	Website
Riverdale	\$25	Website
South Salt Lake	\$25	Website
Washington Terrace	\$25	Website
West Valley	\$25	Website
Cedar Hills	\$35	Website
Payson	\$50	Website
West Jordan	\$50	Website
Sandy	\$55	Website
Tooele City	\$30 CC / \$50 Mayor / \$50 per late campaign finance statement	Website
St. George	\$50 CC / \$100 Mayor	Website
Washington City	\$50 CC / \$100 Mayor	Website
Orem	\$75 CC / \$150 Mayor	Website
Provo	\$75 CC / \$150 Mayor	Website
Salt Lake City	\$111 or in lieu of fee submit a filing fee waiver petition signed by 75 residents who are at least 18 years of age.	Website

Possible Motion

I move that the City Council approve Resolution 2025-23R amending the City's Comprehensive Fee Schedule adjusting fees related to municipal elections and setting the filing fee at \$_____ and establishing a \$50 fine for late campaign financial statement disclosures, as well as, adjusting certain golf fees for Fiscal Year 2026, as proposed.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

May 6, 2025

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 2025 to March 31, 2025

General Fund Q3 Performance Comparison

Tax Revenues through Q3 2025 - 83% collected

FY 2025 YTD Tax Revenues

Vs.

FY 2024 YTD Tax Revenues

3.93m

Sales Tax Revenue

56% of total General Fund budgeted Revenues.



Sales Tax Revenue

Ended at 97.5% of budget.

3.78m

2.57m

Property Tax

27% of total General Fund budgeted Revenues.



Property Tax

Ended at 104.5% of budget.

2.82m

1.47m

Franchise Tax

14% of total General Fund budgeted Revenues.



Franchise Tax

Ended at 114% of budget.

1.40m

General Fund Q3 Performance Comparison

Expenditures through Q3 2025

FY 2025 YTD - \$10.87m

Vs.

FY 2024 YTD - \$10.44m

2.20m

Administration

19% of total General Fund budgeted Expenditures.



Administration

\$298k unspent at year end.

2.21m

2.40m

Public Works

31% of total General Fund budgeted Expenditures.



Public Works

\$72k unspent at year end.

2.44m

6.27m

Public Safety

50% of total General Fund budgeted Expenditures.



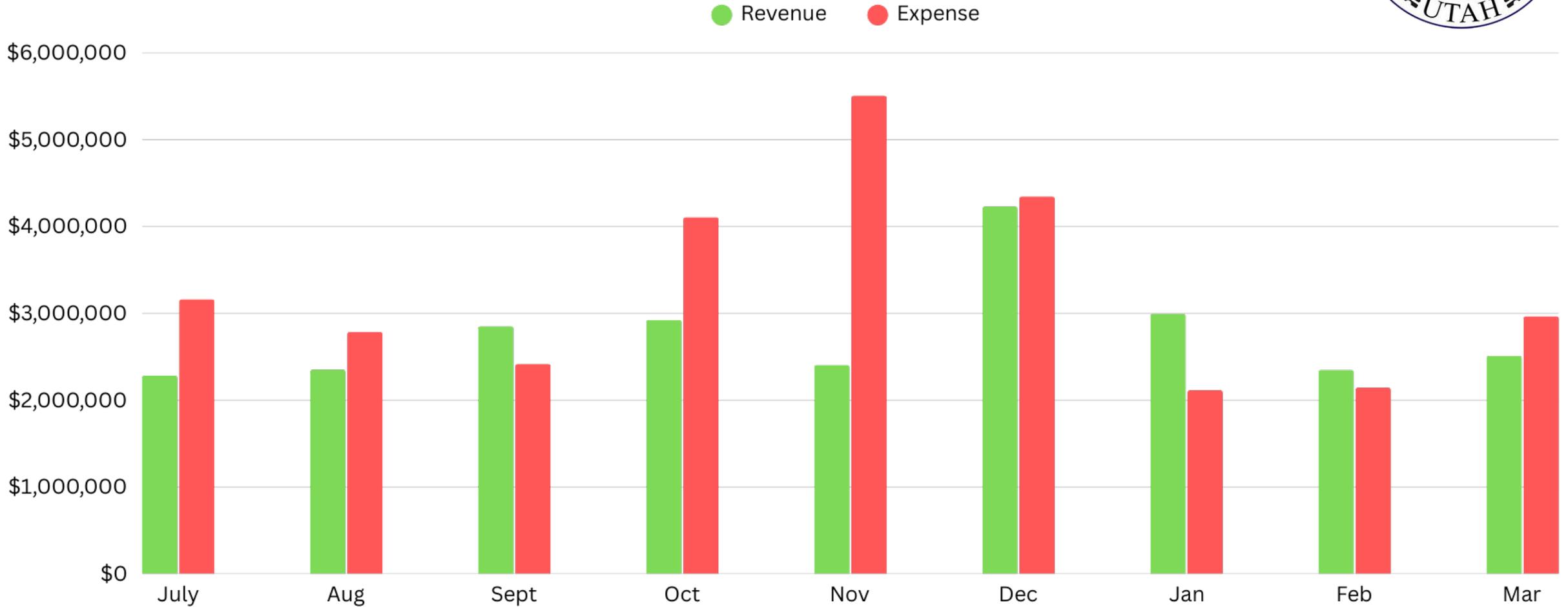
Public Safety

\$261k unspent at year end.

5.79m

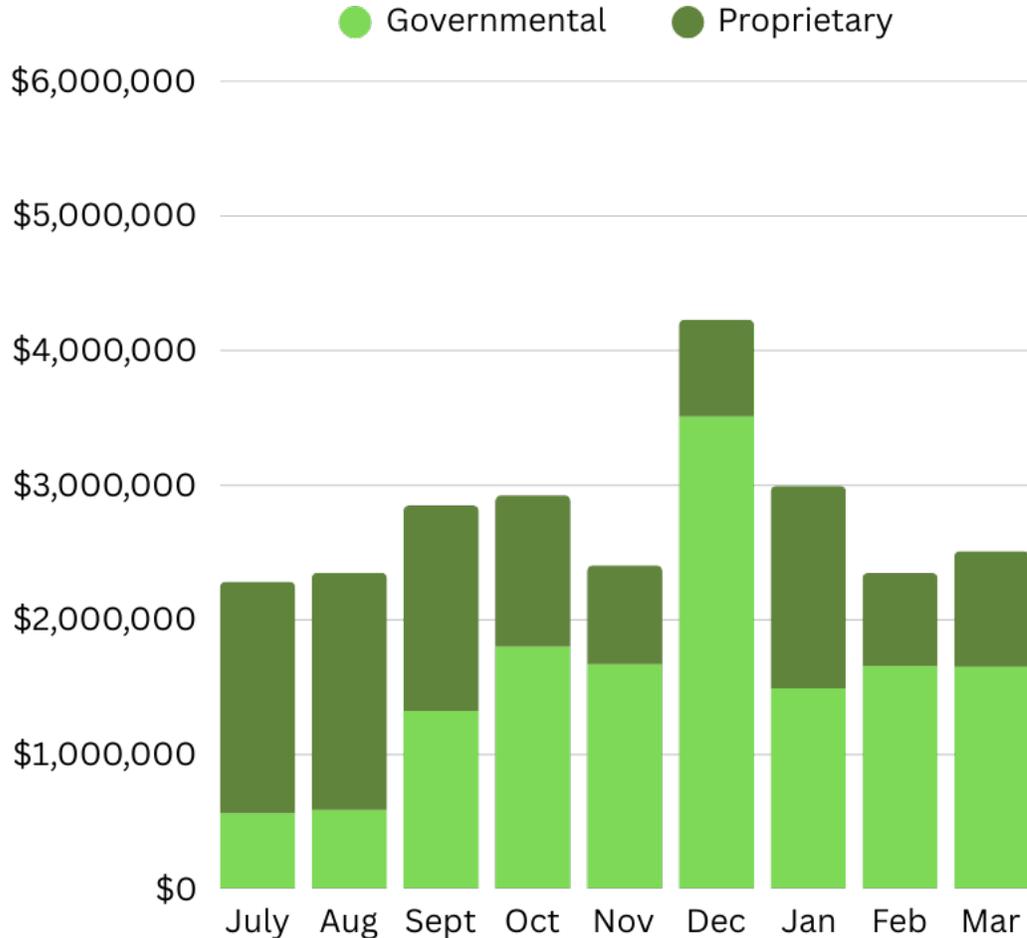
Year-to-Date City-Wide Stats

July 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025

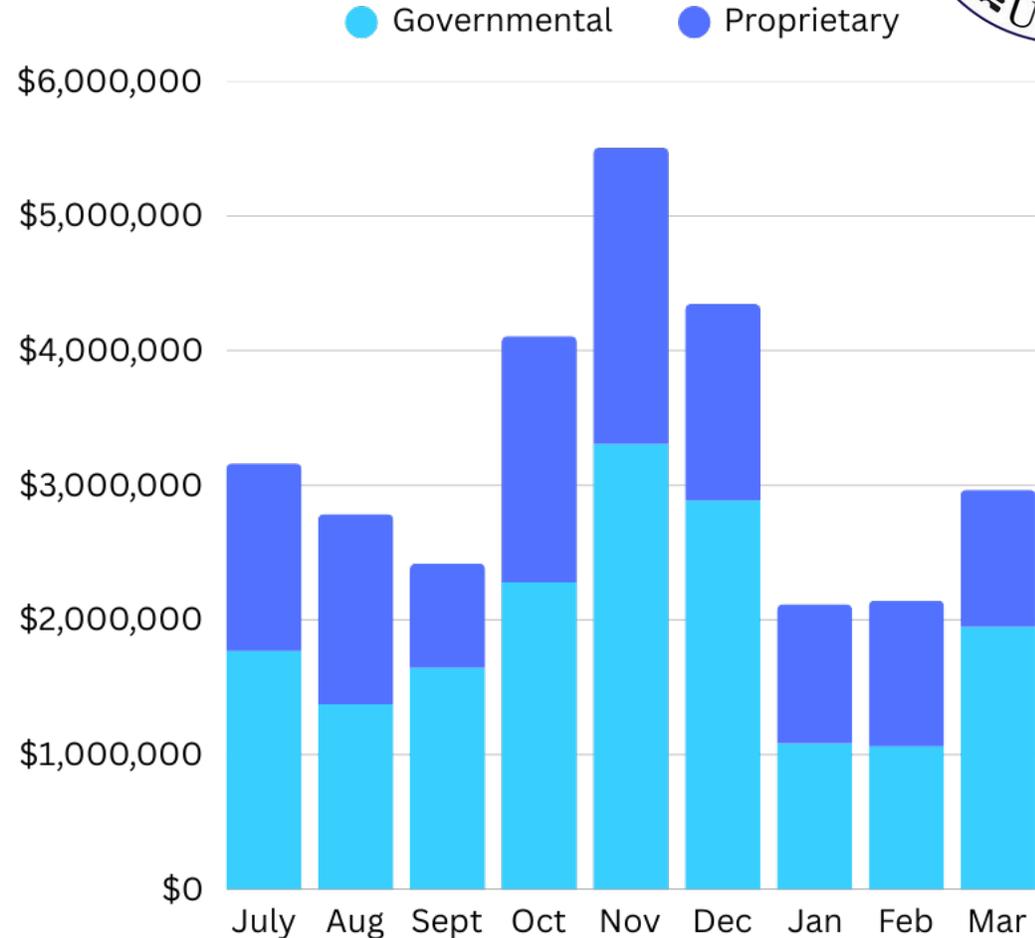


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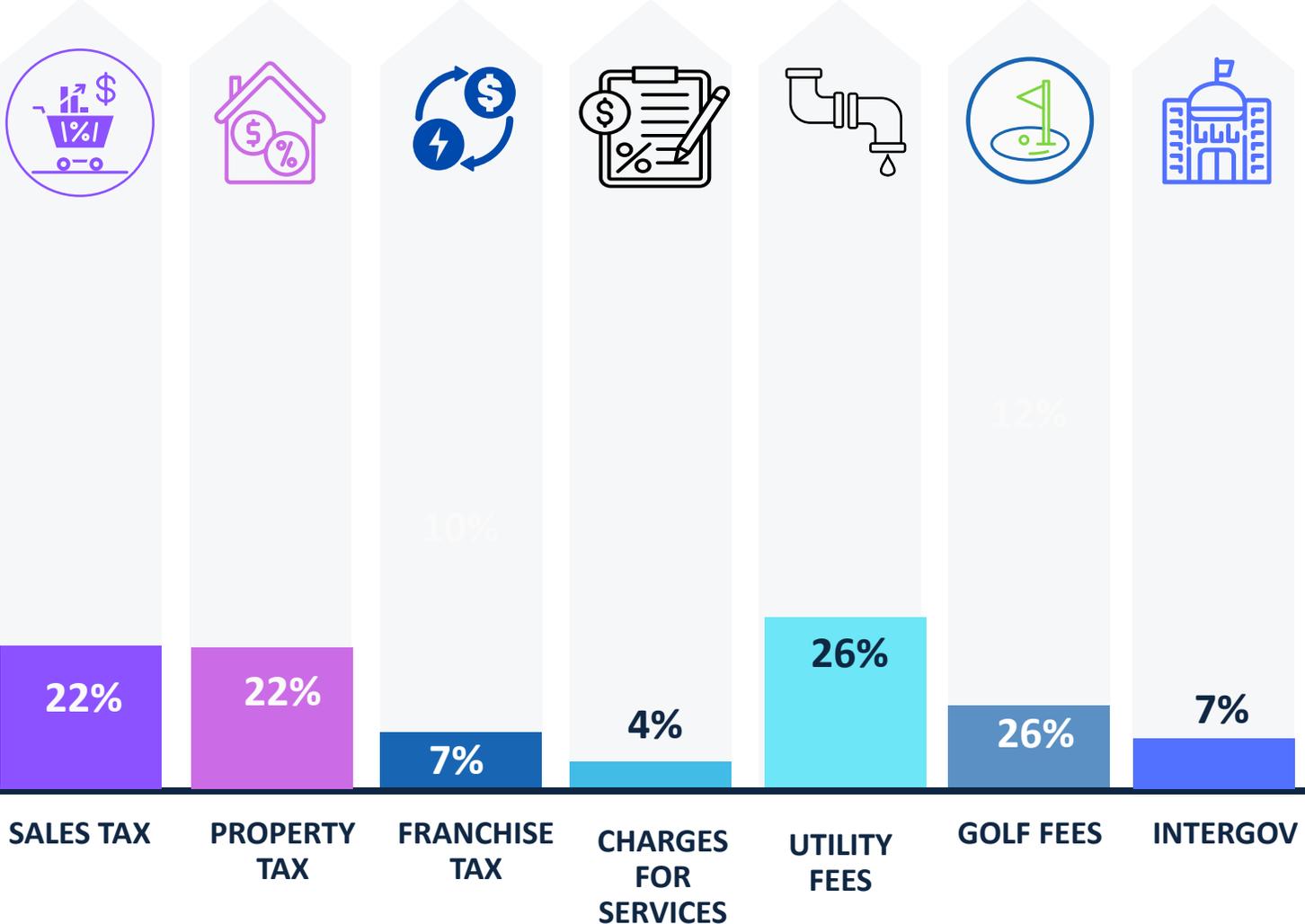
REVENUES BY MONTH



EXPENDITURES BY MONTH

2024 Revenue

by Source



SALES TAX

Includes sales tax collections in the General Fund and the RAP Tax fund.

PROPERTY TAX

Tax collections on real and personal property, plus RDA tax increment (funds 10, 20, 21, 22, 25).

FRANCHISE TAX

Largely Energy (gas and electric) tax collections in the General Fund.

CHARGES FOR SERVICES

Collections related to providing general government services, including development fees, court fines, and parks and recreation.

UTILITY FEES

Water (64%), Storm (14%), and Solid Waste (22%) and other revenues in fund 51, 53, and 54.

GOLF FEES

Green Fees, driving range, carts, simulators, café, and events center collections in fund 55.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL

Largely transportation related – B/C Road Funds and Transportation Tax in fund 44.

ACTION ITEMS

CITY COUNCIL REPORTS

CITY ATTORNEY REPORT

MAYOR'S REPORT

CITY MANAGER REPORT

CLOSED SESSION

(if applicable)

ADJOURN