

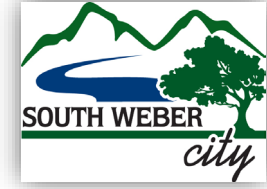


Annual Planning Retreat

JANUARY 28, 2023

WELCOME

Meeting Begins at 9:00am



TRAINING ITEMS

Open & Public
Meetings Act (OPMA)

Powers & Duties

Ethics


BUSINESS ITEMS

Department Heads'
2022 Year in Review &
2023 Forecast

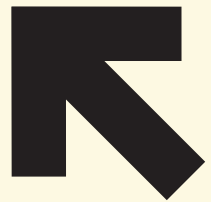
City Financial Overview
Budget Priorities &
Directives

Council Committee
Priorities

Strategic Planning



South Weber City – January 28, 2023



Ethics & Open Meetings



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Open Meetings

**“A meeting is open to
the public unless
closed.”**

Utah Code Ann. § 52-4-201





1

What is a “meeting”?

“Meeting” means the convening of a

- Public Body**
- Quorum Present**
- To discuss, receive comments, or act upon a matter over which the public body has jurisdiction or advisory power**



1

When can you close a meeting?

- **Quorum present**
- **Open meeting w/ proper notice**
- **Reason announced**
- **2/3 vote by roll call**





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For which discussions can you close a meeting?

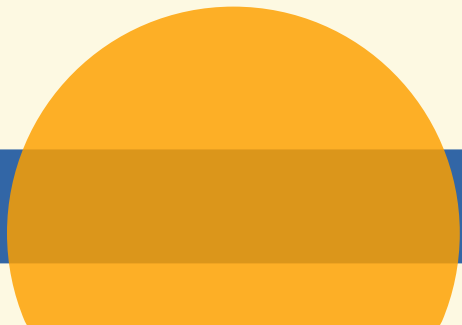
- Discussion of the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual;
- Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation;
- Strategy sessions to discuss certain real property transactions; or
- Certain procurement decisions.

* List is not comprehensive. Items listed are those most frequently used by City Councils.

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Ethics

If you ask, “where is the line?”, you are asking the wrong question.





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Municipal Officers & Employees Ethics Act

- **Establishes the MINIMUM standards**
- **Sets up a disclosure system for conflicts of interest**
- **Describes crimes you can now commit as a public officer or employee**



2

When is disclosure required?

Written

- **Regulated Business**
- **Doing Business w/ City**
- **Personal Interest or Investment**
- **Assist/Advise on City Transaction***

Oral

- **Any of items on left**
- **Open Meeting**
- **BEFORE Discussion on Topic**

***Disclosure must occur 10 days before agreement w/ City or 10 days before receipt of compensation (whichever is earlier,**



2

What crimes are available?

- **INFORMATION**: Disclose or improperly use private, controlled, or protected information
- **PRIVILEGES**: Use or attempt to use office for economic gain or to secure special privileges
- **GIFTS**: Knowingly receive, accept, take, seek, or solicit a gift of substantial value or a substantial economic benefit tantamount to a gift.
- **ACCESS/ADVICE**: Be paid to help someone w/ City business (w/o disclosure)

**14**

Municipal Land Use Actions

	LEGISLATIVE	ADMINISTRATIVE	QUASI-JUDICIAL
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RESPONSIBLE BODY	City Council or General Electorate	City Council, Planning Commission, or Staff	Appeal Authority or Court
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Land Use



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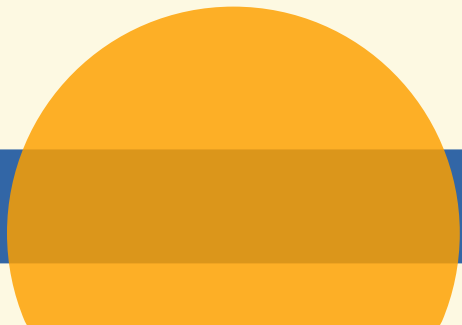
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Discussion

Your spouse owns a real estate development company. That company has a re-zone application pending before the City Council. What do you do?



You attend church with a longtime friend who is developing his family's property. He stops by your home for a friendly visit the evening before the City Council is to act on his application to subdivide his property. What do you do?



A developer has applied to re-zone property in the City. You are unfamiliar with the property or the surrounding neighborhood. The developer invites to visit the property for a tour with other members of the City Council. What do you do?



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Questions?



2022 Year in Review & 2023 Forecast

ANNUAL PLANNING
RETREAT 2023

WELCOME TO CITY COUNCIL

There's nothing we can't do if we work hard, never sleep, and shirk all other responsibilities in our lives.

-Leslie Knope

ROD & JOEL



LITERALLY THE BEST
FOR PAWNEE CITY COUNCIL

*South
Weber*



CITY COUNCIL & PLANNING COMMISSION

Council

27 Public Meetings

Planning Commission

12 Public Meetings

CITY COUNCIL



	AGENDA ITEMS	ORDINANCES	RESOLUTIONS
2022	276	15	51
2021	326	15	52
2020	400	4	50

City Code Amendment Highlights

- Private Rights of Way
- Code Enforcement
- Off Street Parking
- Landscaping
- Conflicts of Interest
- Density Calculations
- Short Term Rentals
- Noise Restrictions
- Planning Commission Organization & Stipend
- Flood Control

CITY COUNCIL



- Connex Franchise Agreement
- Public Works Basin & Fencing Project
- HAFB Compatible Use Plan
- Audit Contract
- Harvest Park Lot 205 Easement Vacation
- Streetlight Maintenance Agreement
- DCSO Agreement
- Take Home Vehicle Policy
- Special Events Fees
- Digital Sign/No Turn on Red
- Storm Drain Rates
- Water Conservation Plan
- 2700 East Concept Plan
- Flag Volunteer License
- Robinson Waste Agreement
- City Center Planning Process Kickoff
- Moderate Income Housing Plan
- Development Approvals - South Weber Gateway, Belnap Estates, Sophia's Haven
- Final Acceptance – Ray's Creek, Freedom Landing (1-3), Hidden Valley Meadows (1-3)

2023 FORECAST



- Public Works Facility
- City Center Planning
- CFP/IFFP/IFA – Transportation, Water, Sewer
- Conditional Use Permits Code
- Weber River Parkway Trail
- City Events – Town Halls, Concerts in the Park
- Wellbeing Survey Results
- Dust Monitoring & Health Study
- Law Enforcement Contract
- Emergency Management Training
- Economic Development

The background image shows two white SUVs parked in front of a building. The SUV on the left is marked 'PARAMEDIC' and 'DAVIS COUNTY SHERIFF'. The SUV on the right is marked 'DAVIS COUNTY SHERIFF'. A flag is visible on a pole in the background. The text is overlaid on a dark semi-transparent background.

DAVIS COUNTY SHERIFF OFFICE ANNUAL SOUTH WEBER STATISTICS

DAVIS CRIME INTELLIGENCE CENTER

PATROL STATISTICS:

2022

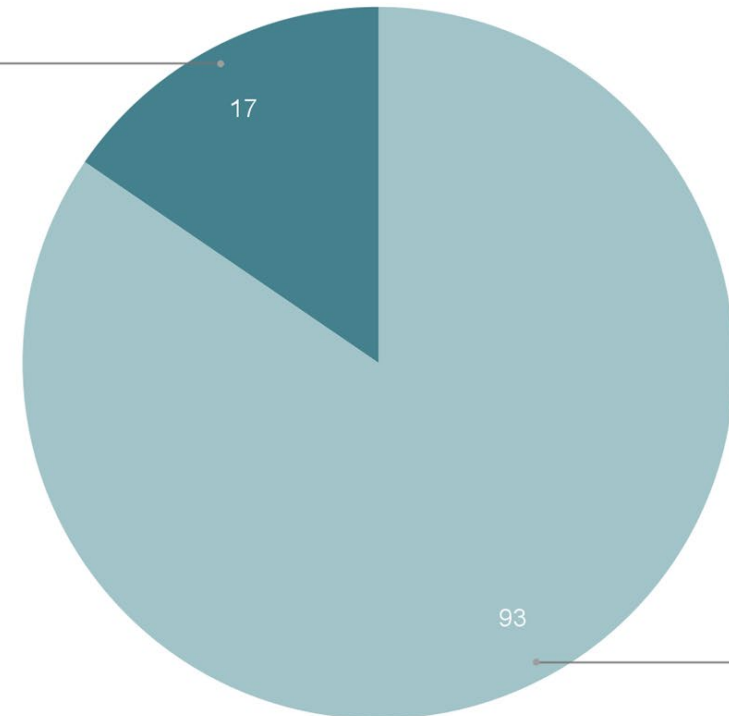


HOURS IN SOUTH WEBER: 4,363.4
DISPATCHED CALLS: 1175
ONVIEW: 815
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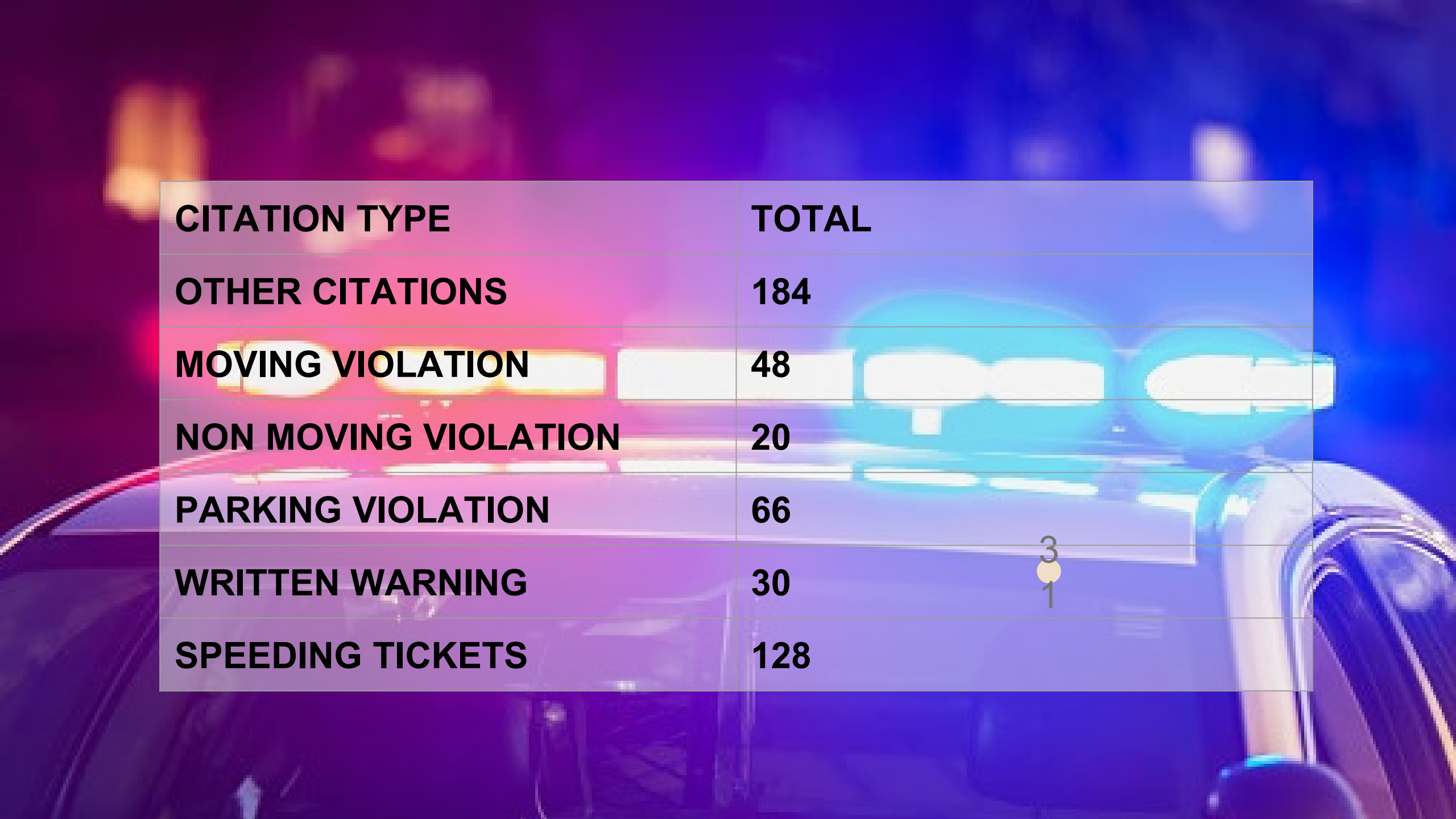
PERSON CRIMES: 70
PROPERTY CRIMES: 107
PUBLIC ORDER: 43
PUBLIC ORDER NON CRIMINAL: 1,057
TRAFFIC: 86
NRR

School Zone Patrols Count by School

HIGHMARK CHARTER
15.5%



SOUTH WEBER
84.5%



CITATION TYPE	TOTAL
OTHER CITATIONS	184
MOVING VIOLATION	48
NON MOVING VIOLATION	20
PARKING VIOLATION	66
WRITTEN WARNING	30
SPEEDING TICKETS	128

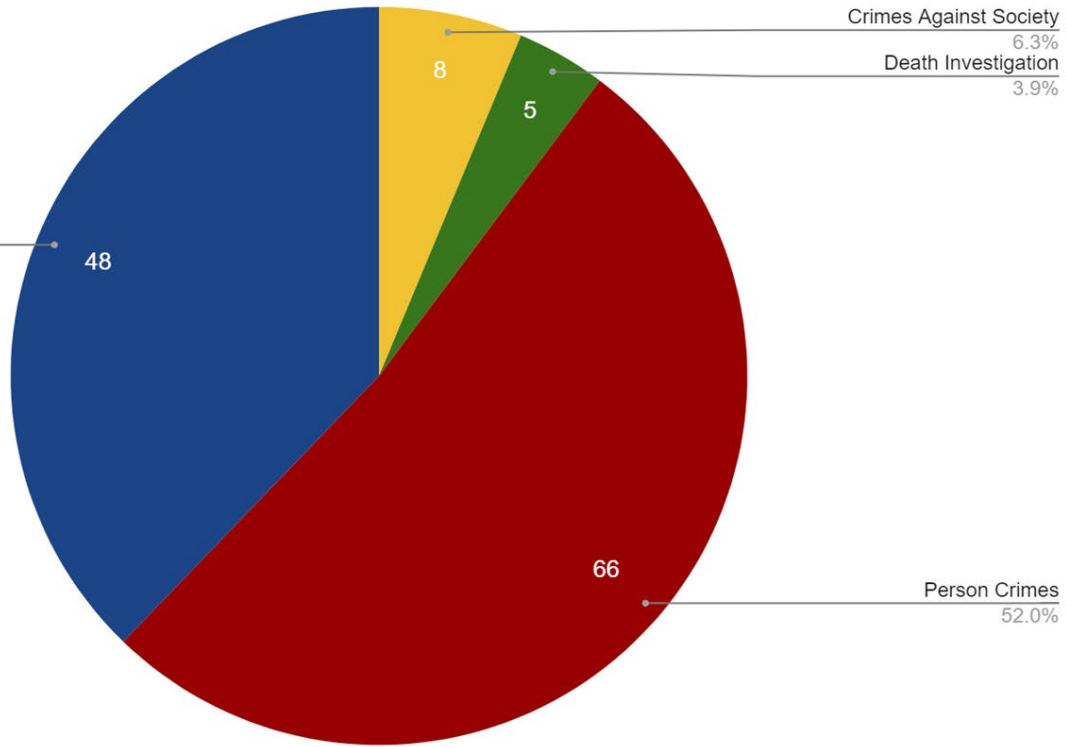
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INVESTIGATIONS STATISTICS:

2022



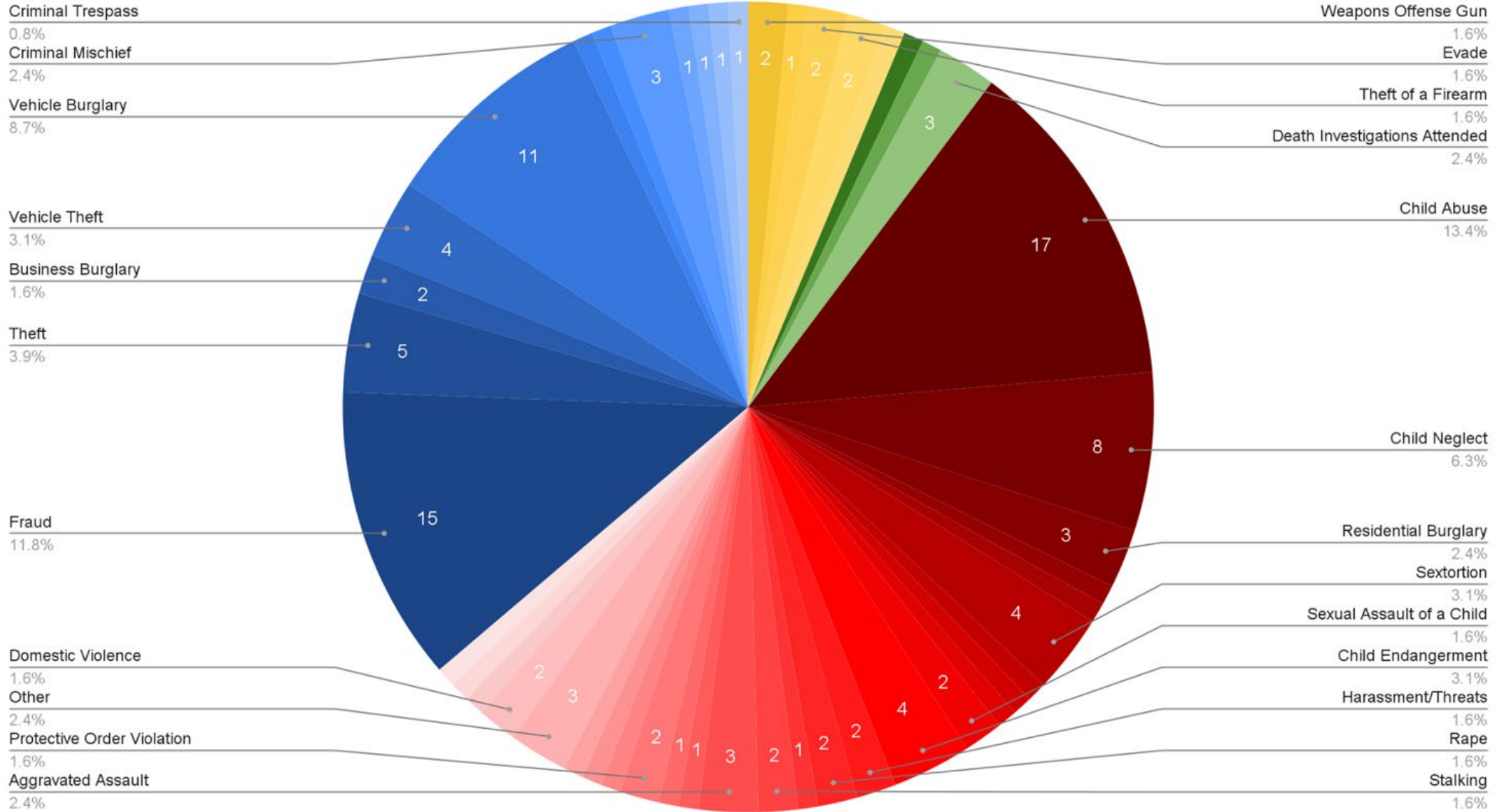
Crimes Investigated by Type



Child Abuse	17
Fraud	15
Vehicle Burglary	11
Child Neglect	8
Theft	5
Sextortion	4
Child Endangerment	4
Vehicle Theft	4
Death Investigations Attended	3
Residential Burglary	3
Aggravated Assault	3
Other	3
Criminal Mischief	3
Weapons Offense Gun	2
Evade	2
Theft of a Firearm	2
Sexual Assault of a Child	2
Harassment/Threats	2
Rape	2
Stalking	2
Protective Order Violation	2
Domestic Violence	2
Business Burglary	2
Weapons Offense Other	1

Fugitive	1
Death Investigations Natural	1
Death Investigations Unattended	1
Kidnapping	1
Object Rape of a Child	1
Sex Offense	1
Sexual Abuse of a Child	1
Statutory Rape	1
CSAM Exploitation	1
Dealing in Harmful Material	1
Rape of a Child	1
Elder Abuse	1
Aggravated Sexual Assault	1
Domestic Violence Aggravated	1
Sexual Battery	1
Runaway Juvenile	1
Lewdness	1
Breach of Trust	1
Forgery	1
Retail Theft	1
Intelligence	1
Package Theft	1
Criminal Trespass	1

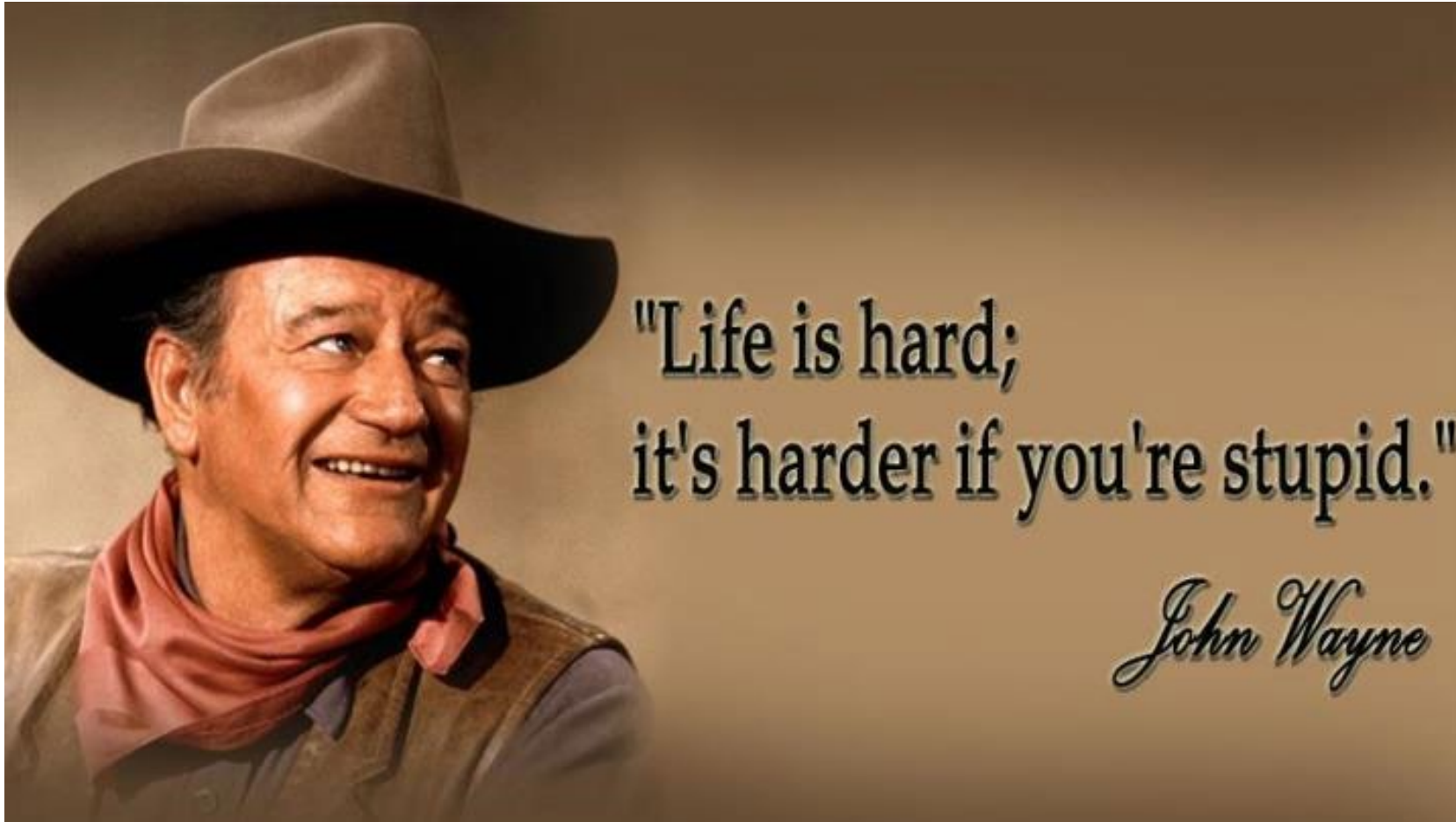
Crimes Investigated by Offense



THANK YOU



2023 COUNCIL RETREAT



WE TAKE PARK SAFETY SERIOUSLY



Some of the things we did in 2022.

1. Put bark in Canyon Meadows Park to buffer the train track.
2. New pickle ball courts.
3. Worked on BMX track it is almost complete.
4. Cut down trees around dog park and all the other parks that were either a danger to public or dead.
5. Added stairs to dog park
6. Cleaned up a lot of the underbrush around the dog park and Canyon Meadows Park.
7. Put up trail cams at Canyon Meadows Park bathrooms and Cherry Farms Park bathrooms.
8. We repaired a lot of vandalism damage.
9. Installed our source meters at the west tank and the church street tank.
10. We worked on 15 different water leaks on main lines that is not including ones that were in meter boxes or service lines.
11. We installed 350 meters on the meter change out program.
12. We also were able replace some of the bigger meters out for newer ones.

Some of the things we did in 2022.

13. We cleaned up all the old piles of concrete and asphalt around the shop and build some new shelving in the back bays of the shop.
14. We have been collecting sewer flow data all year.
15. We cleaned 1/5 of all the sewer pipes in town.
16. We inspected all the sewer manholes and storm drain boxes.
17. We got over 100 loads of free dirt for the new shop road.
18. We have completed over 800 work orders.
19. We responded to approximately 900 citizen requests.
20. We painted curbing at elementary school and charter school.
21. We added electric signs to 475 East and Old Maple Rd. and added new speed trailer
22. We added the park reservation signs to parks.
23. Working on the street sign replacement. (Have done about 50 street signs, 30 stop, yield, speed limit, etc. signs)
added the park reservation signs to parks.
24. Added power and replaced sprinkler timer at Silverleaf Park.

The best for last

THE THINGS WE DID NOT HAVE THIS YEAR.

1. Lost time accidents.
2. Personal property damage from water leaks.
3. Sewer backups.
4. Damage claims from road damage.
5. Personal property damage from storm water backups.
6. No injury claims in the parks

Give 100%. 110% is impossible. Only idiots recommend that.

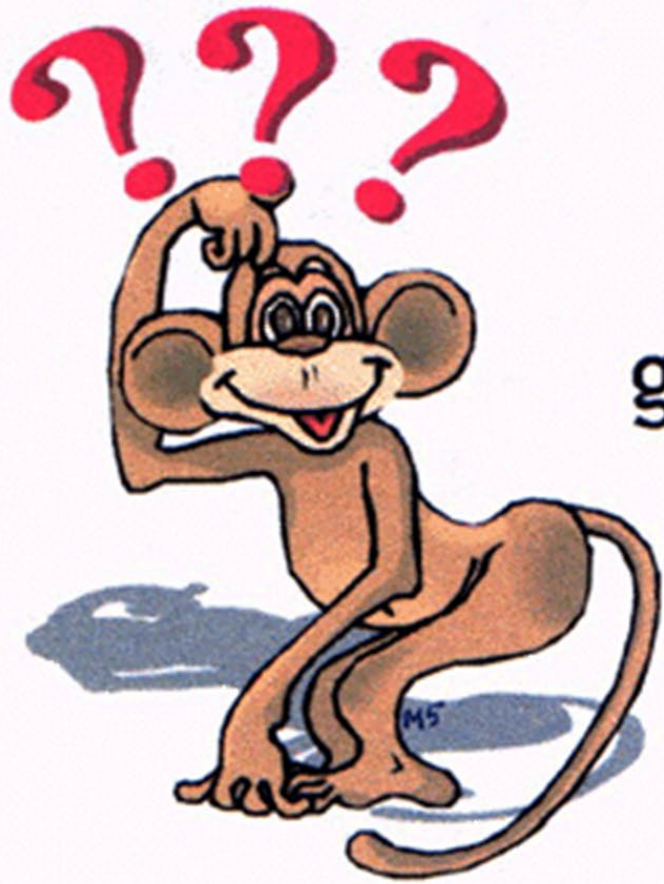
NEW CITY UNIFORM.



CONNEXT



2023



Questions
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Answers
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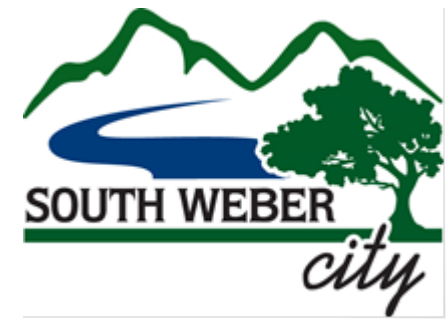


QUESTIONS?

2022 Year in Review

-- *Engineering* --

Presented to the
South Weber City Council
January 28, 2023



GENERAL

- City Standards Update
- City Hall Remodel
- Fire Station Aux. Building & Driveway
- New Public Works Facility
- Streetlights
- HAFB Monitoring Wells
- Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan

STREETS

- Transportation Master Plan (WCG)
- 2022 Concrete Replacement Project
 - Not awarded (\$\$\$)
- 2022 Crack Fill Project
 - Resume in the spring
- 2700 East Design (Future)

WATER

- Capital Facilities Plan Update
- Water Conservation Plan
- 2023 Water Projects
 - East Bench Transmission Line Replacement
 - Permitting, Agreements, Contractor Selection
 - Cornia Drive Waterline Replacement
 - Upsizing and connection to Job Corps

WATER

- System Meters Project
 - Accurately account for Peak Day Demand (DDW)
- Lead and Copper Rule
- WIWMD Connection for Compost Site

STORM DRAIN

- Storm Drain Utility Fee
- Stormwater Annual Report

SEWER

- Capital Facilities Plan
 - Field Data Collection for Modeling
 - Data from flow metering
- Sewer Management Plan
 - Annual Report

PARKS

- Canyon Meadows Park (West)
- Weber River Parkway Trail
 - WFRC Funding
 - STP and TAP Applications
- Canyon Meadows Wetlands
 - Annual Update and Reporting

MAPPING

Maps

- Construction Projects
- Zoning
- Garbage Collection
- Snow Removal
- Firework Restrictions
- Omni-Map (Secondary Water, Zoning, Garbage)
- Staff Maps

STAFF MAPS & GIS

by Jones & Associates Consulting Engineers

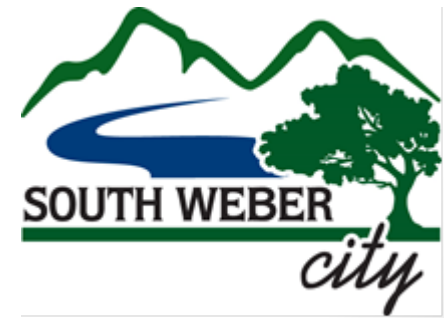
- Overall Utilities
- Culinary Water
- Storm Drain
- Sanitary Sewer
- Subdivision Boundaries
- Omni-Map
- Street Lights (Beta)

MAPPING

- Culinary Water
- Sewer
- Storm Drain
- Parks
- Streetlights
 - Coordination with Black & McDonald

DEVELOPMENTS

- Certificate of Occupancy Inspections
- Riverside RV Park
- South Weber Commercial – The Shops
- Riverside Place – 1, 2, 3, & 4
- Harvest Park – 1, 2, & 3
- Morty's Car Wash
- South Weber Gateway
- The Lofts (Deer Run Townhomes)



DEVELOPMENTS

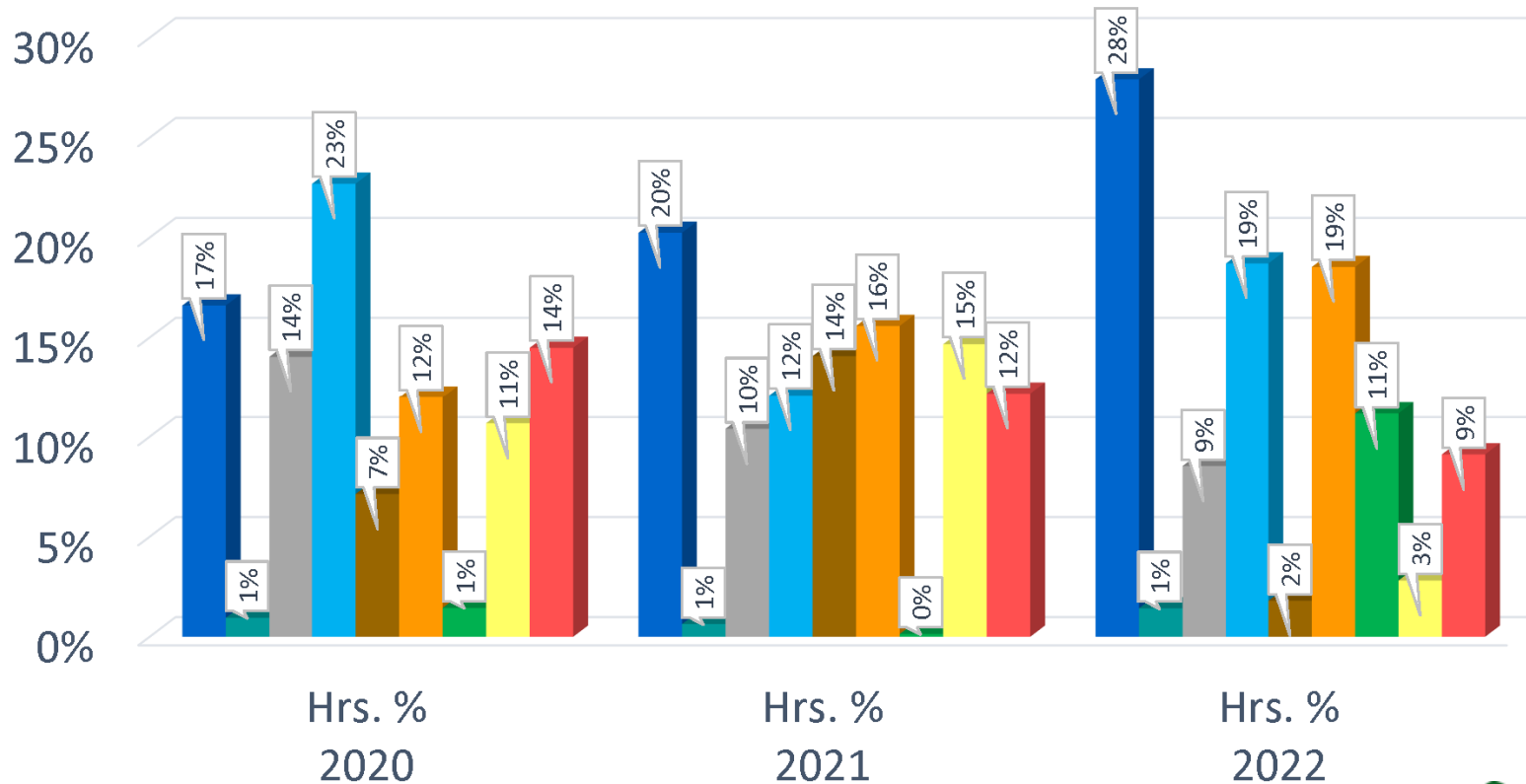
- Sophia's Haven
- Riverwood
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- Ray Creek Estates
- The Meadows (Watts Property)
- Petersen Farms
- Kastlecove (Lester Drive)

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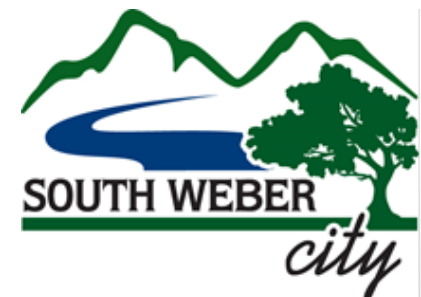
- Belnap Estates
- Hidden Valley Meadows – 1, 2, & 3
- General RV
- Crosswinds
 - Wasatch Dermatology
 - Young Automotive Group
- Dygert

WORKLOAD DISTRIBUTION

CATEGORY - Hours %
3-yr Comparison

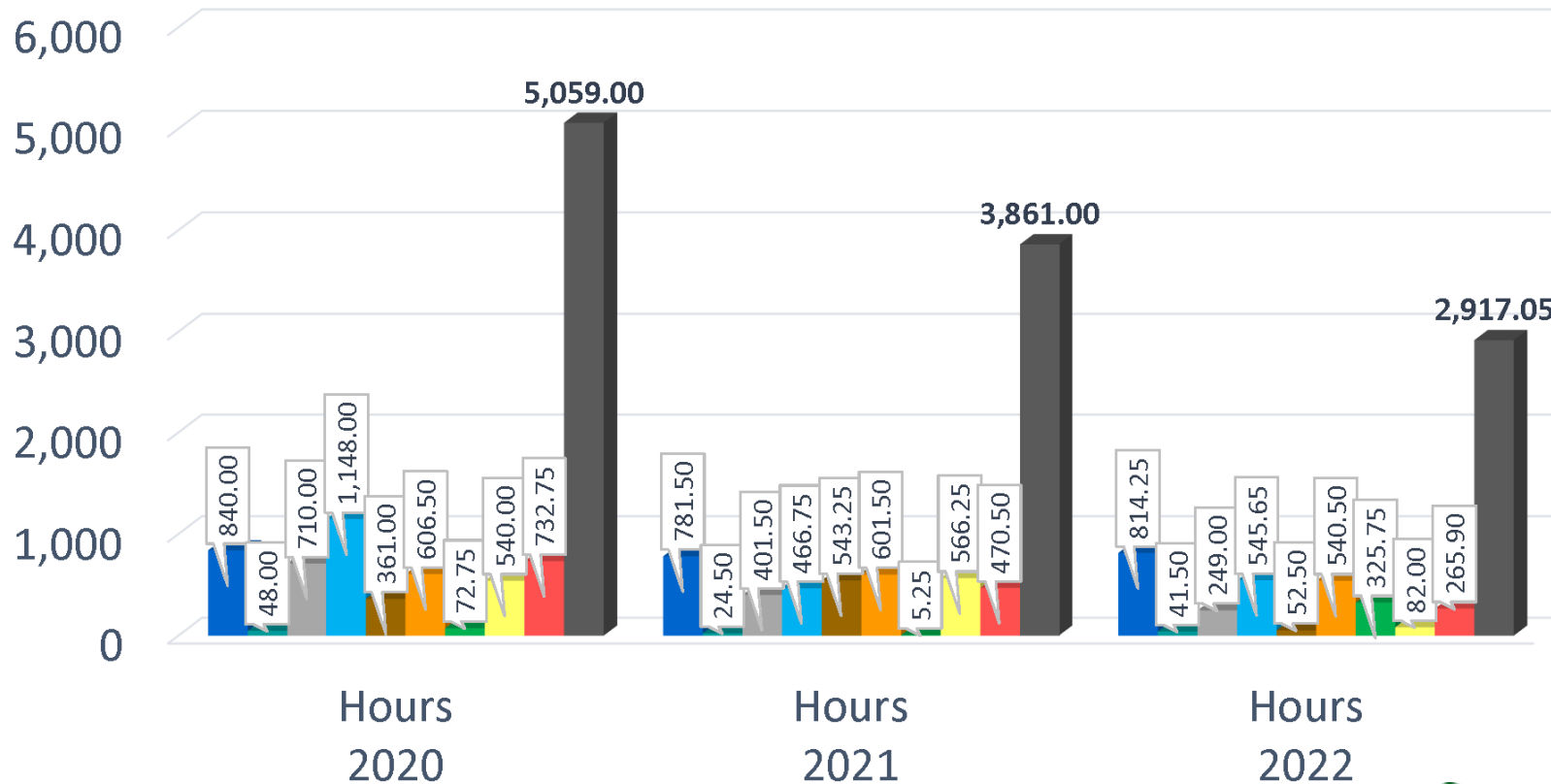


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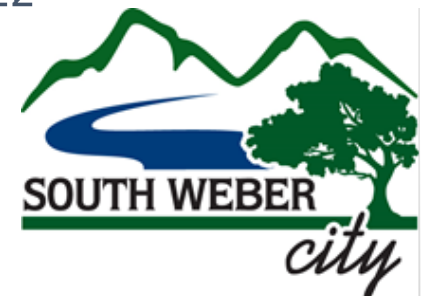


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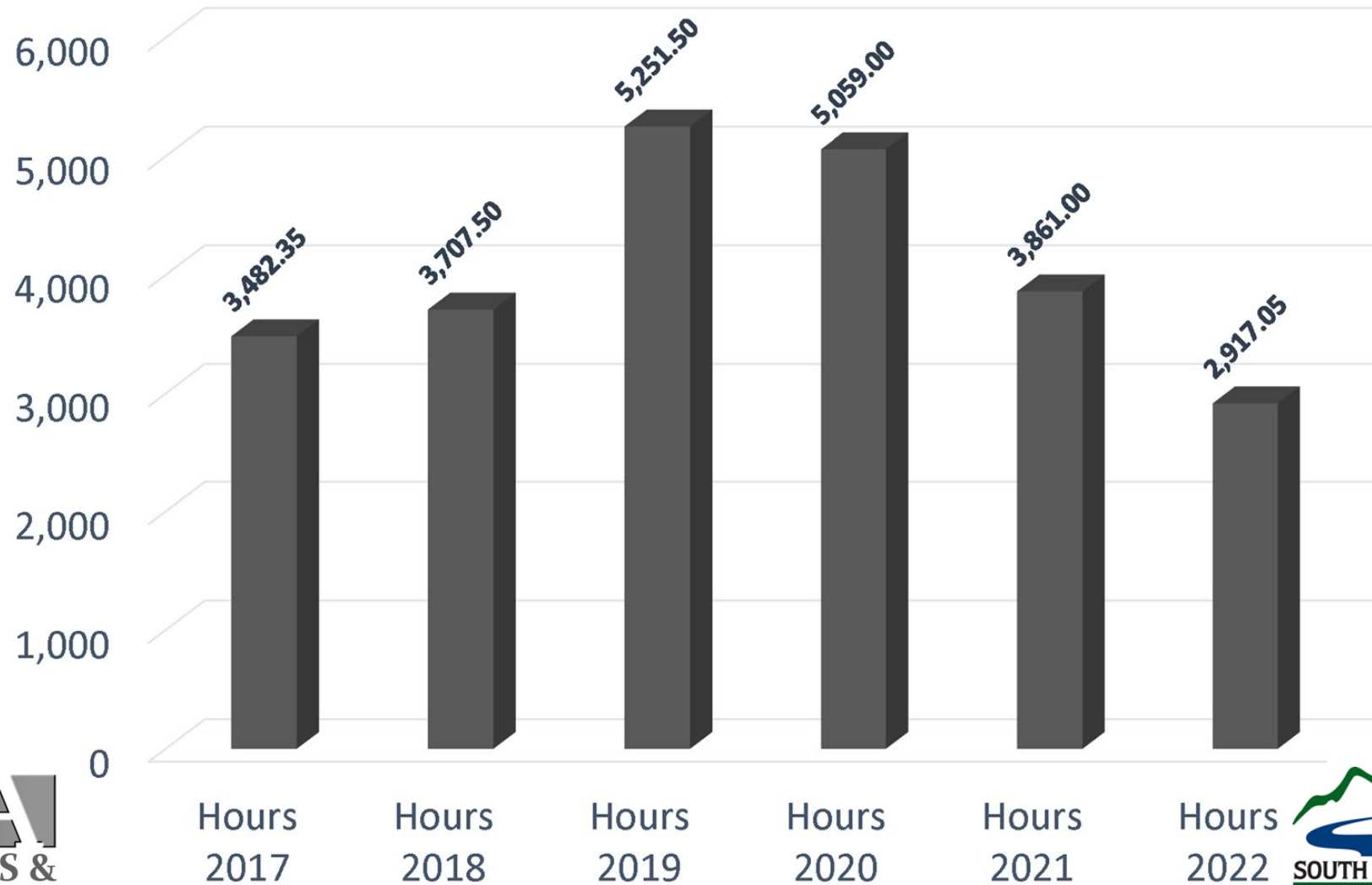


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- TOTAL



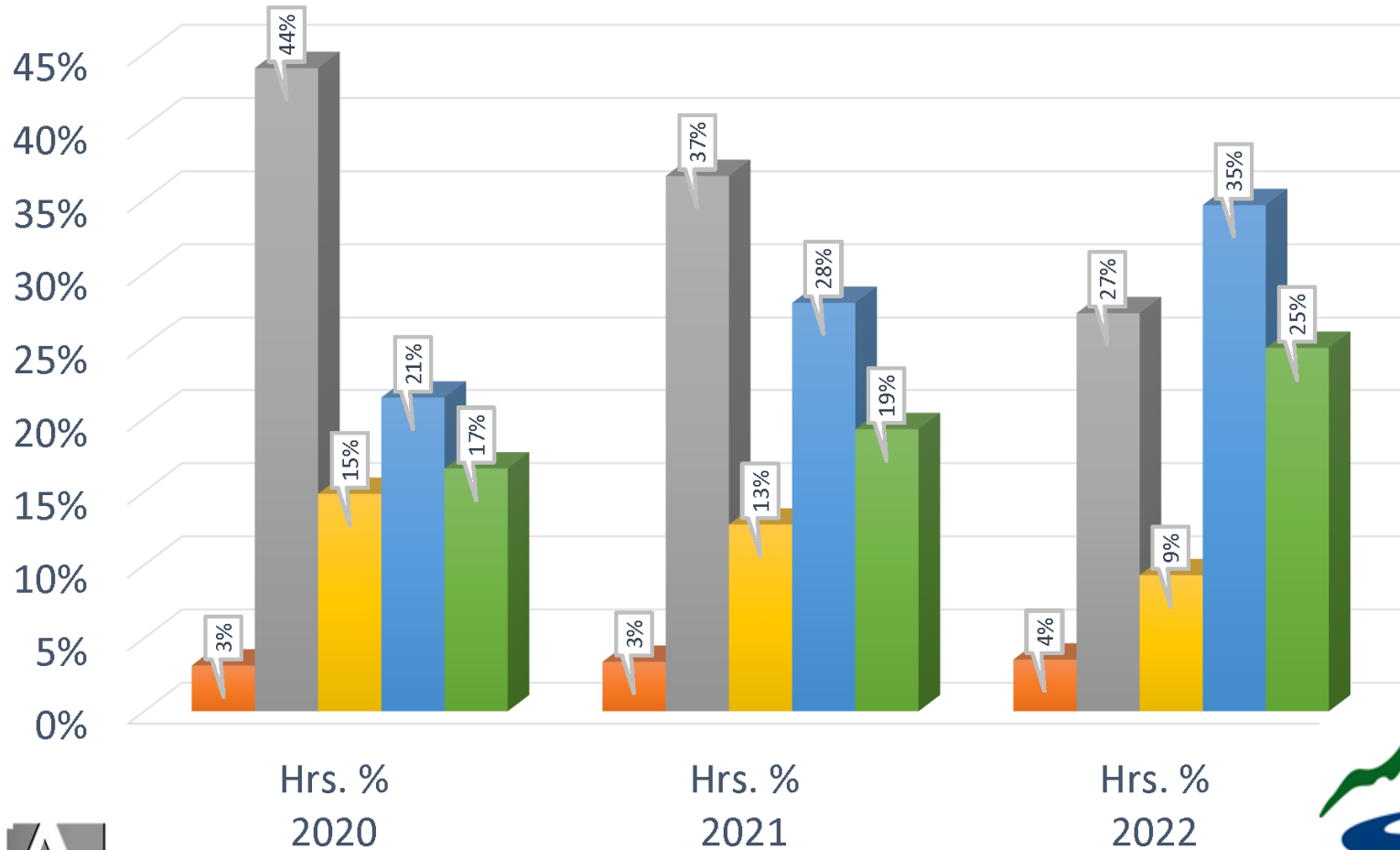
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CATEGORY - Hours
6-yr Comparison

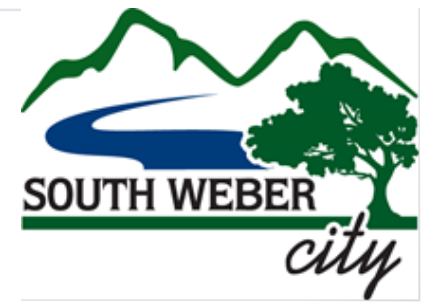


WORKLOAD DISTRIBUTION

LABOR TYPE - Hours %
3-yr Comparison

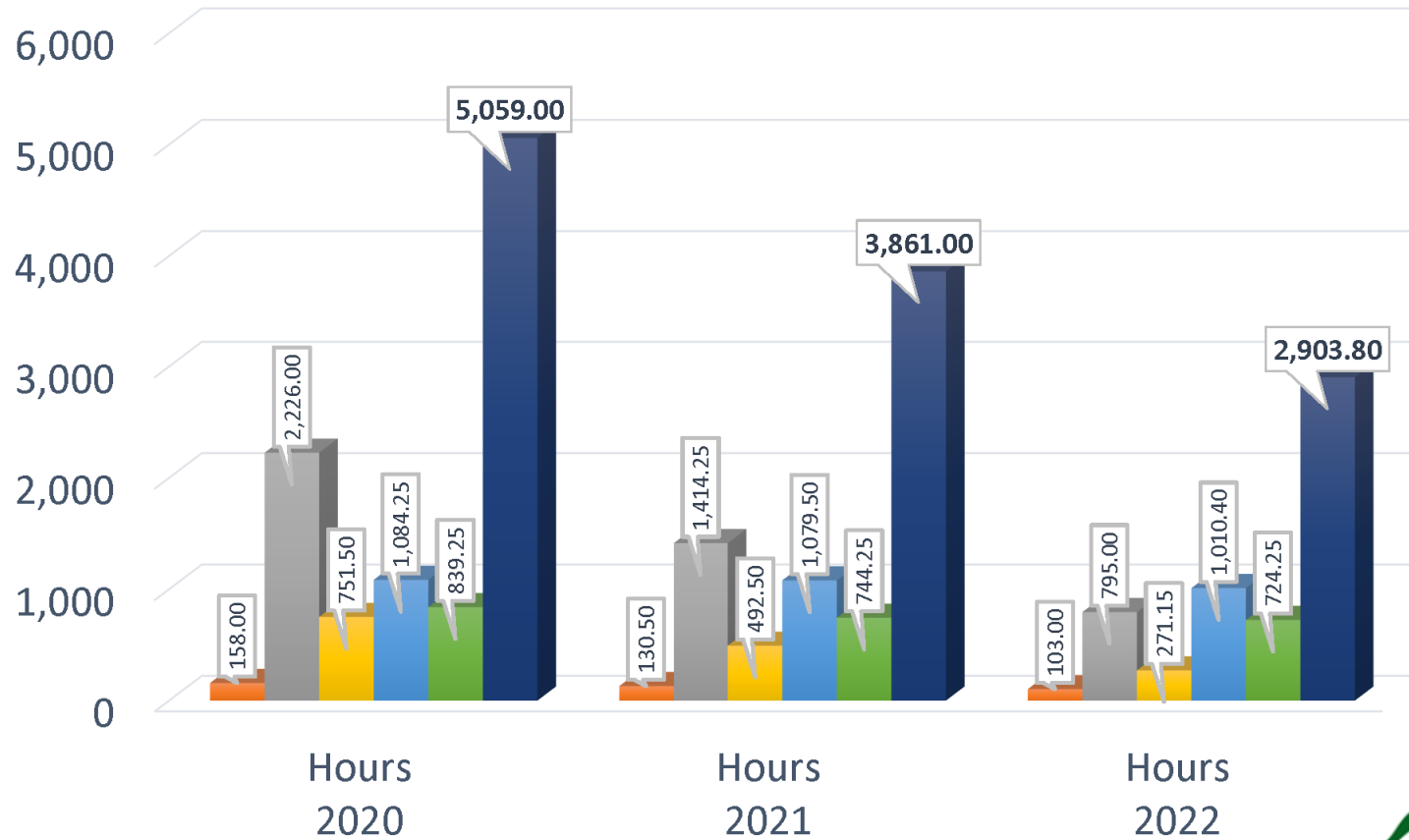


Meeting Design & CM Mapping Study Review

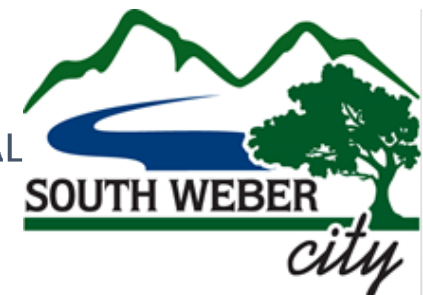


WORKLOAD DISTRIBUTION

LABOR TYPE - Hours %
3-yr Comparison



Meeting Design & CM Mapping Study Review TOTAL



RECREATION

Attendance & Revenue



	ATTENDANCE		REVENUE	
	2022	2021	2022	2021
TOTALS	37,728	39,480	\$39,264	\$39,580
FAC	12,239	13,868	\$19,884	19,820
Karate	1,474	1,564	\$180/mo	\$180/mo
Tumbling	2,091	3,662	\$365/mo	\$365/mo
High Fitness	276	NA	\$140/mo	NA
Indoor Soccer	959	NA		
Rec BBall Practice	1,687	1,352		
Rec BBall Games	7,202	4,253		
Comp BBall Practice	171	353		
Comp BBall Games	9,311	12,718	\$19,380	\$19,760
Clinics/BBall/Soccer	524	595		
Events/Wrestling/Halloween/Santa	1,794	1,115		

RECREATION

Facility Rentals & Program Stats



FACILITY RENTAL	2022	2021
TOTAL	\$19,383	\$19,095
½ Gym	\$5,695	\$5,764
Full Gym	\$1,115	\$2,950
Dance Room	\$3,310	\$2,704
Multi-purpose Room	\$6,328	\$5,560
Parks	\$2,900	\$2,117

	PARTICIPANTS		REVENUE	
	2022	2021	2022	2021
TOTALS	1,307	1,129	\$50,603	\$43,753
Baseball	96	62	\$4,220	\$2,758
Basketball	188	184	\$8,277	\$8,112
Coed Basketball	110	73	\$4,829	\$3,237
Coed Coach/T-Ball	154	126	\$5,088	\$4,410
Coed Soccer	492	496	\$17,208	\$17,365
Coed Volleyball	38	56	\$1,352	\$1,690
Flag Football	113	94	\$4,520	\$3,320
Girls Basketball	44	41	\$1,941	\$1,790
Machine Pitch	30	24	\$1,320	\$1,071

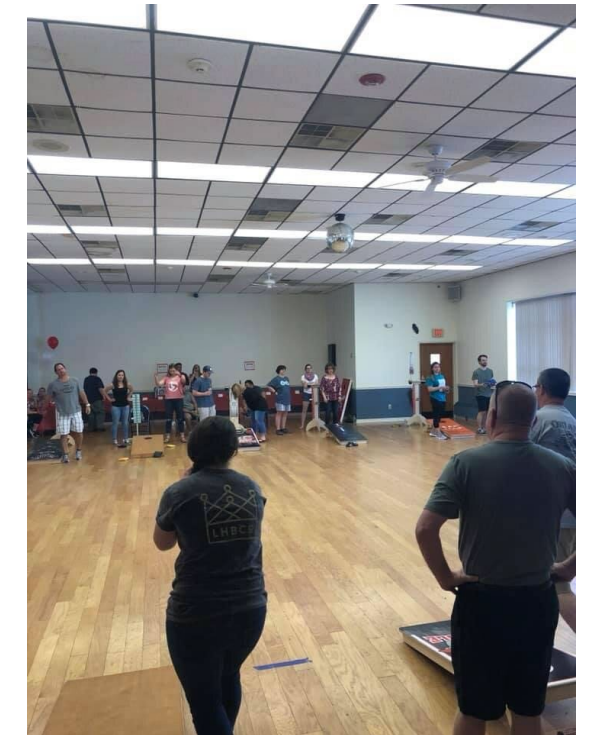
RECREATION

2023

Event Series

- volleyball
- softball
- pickleball
- cornhole

Cherry Farms Ballfield



Admin/Finance



COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT



COMMUNICATIONS REPORT



Page Likes

This is a good growth number. We want that number to grow exponentially into the future.

Avg Reach

This equates to just under half of our followers. We should shoot for closer to 3/4 at least.

Avg Engagement

The percentage sits at 2.9%. This indicates the posts need to be more engaging.

Avg # Posts

Our goal is post at least 3 times a week. This hit that mark this year and we hope to increase that next year.

Avg Sends

We increased our send list mid year, so we anticipate this number will change next year.

Avg Opens

This is an incredible open percentage for an organization.

Avg Clicks

We are working to add more opportunities to engage in our emails. We want this number to be higher.

Avg # Emails

Our goal is 2 a month to not over burden our subscribers.

HUMAN RESOURCES NUMBERS



20

Terminations

The Department with the most turn over is the Fire Department. Highest percentage is Admin Services.



22

New Hires

We have had a good steady stream of individuals applying for most positions.



3

New Positions

We have not been able to fill our Engine Boss position this year.



16

Full-Time Staff

We gained 1 new Full-time staff member in Public Works and have converted our Fire Chief to Full-time.



63

Part-Time Staff

A large percentage of our part-time staff is within the Fire Department.



25.8

Part-Time FTE

This number is taking the average hours per month divided by 130 (30 work hours per week).



41.8

Organization FTE

We need to watch this number as if it gets over 50 then we have some ACA restraints.



25.3

Turnover Rate

As a general rule we want to shoot for a 10% turnover rate.



4.2

Average Job Tenure

According to the BLS public sector average tenure is 6.8. Ours more closely matches the private sector at 3.7.



56

Employees < 5 Years

With nearly 1/3 of this group being made up of new hires in the past year.

BUILDING AND CODE



Code Updates

This was a heavy year for code revisions and implementation. Among this were 2 substantial Code Enforcement Updates.

Final Subdivisions

It was a fairly light year on new subdivisions because the market has begun slowing.

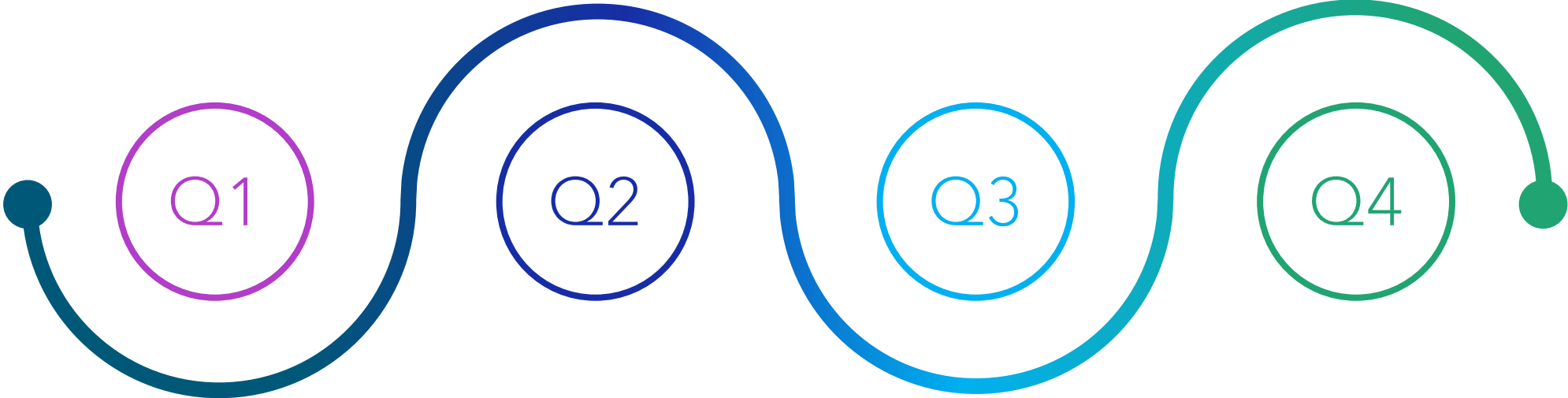
Building Permits

This is less than previous years which is consistent with many other municipalities in the state.

Inspections

Inspections have been lower than previous years as well.

LOOKING FORWARD



January - March

Update EOP, External Accessory Dwelling Units, City Center Formulation, Parking Enforcement Code, Plan Community Events, R7 Code, and Process 3 subdivision Applications.

April - June

Community Event Execution, Finalize EADU, Work Sessions on City Center, Work Session EOP, Public Works Facility Financing Communication, and Employee Appreciation Week.

July - September

Property Tax Communication, Country Fair Days, Plan for Fall/Winter Events, City Center Town Halls, and Adopt Updated EOP.

October - December

Policy and Procedure Manual Review, City Center Small Area Plan, Compensation Study, Employee Party, Voting Communications, Begin Gathering General Plan Materials.

SOUTH WEBER FIRE

2022 YEAR IN REVIEW

DUTIES

- Fire suppression
- Rescue
- Emergency Medical Services
- Specialized roles
- Fire prevention
- Paramedics



COVERAGE

- Three handed staffing
- 24 hour shifts
- 24/7/365 coverage
- Paramedic coverage

CALL VOLUME

- **We ran 400 total calls**
- **271 medicals**
- **115 transports**
- **13 brush fires**
- **129 Fire/Hazmat/misc.**
- **2 working house fire (we received assistance from Riverdale(Chief 41 and Truck 41), Layton (Battalion 51 and Engine 51) and Weber Fire (Engine 64)).**

WHAT IS FUELING INCREASE?

- Responded to the Care Center 33 times which is down from 49 in 2021
- Care Center accounted for 12 Percent of our EMS calls which is down from 17 percent.
- Increase in population
- COVID

RESPONSE

- High volume increase
- We have gone up 272% since 2013
- In 2021 we ran 150 more calls than 2019
- In 2021 we ran 64 more calls than 2020
- In 2022 we are down 56 calls from 2021
- We were the first in the county to transition to medic service since Layton and South Davis in the early 2000's

WILDLAND

- No EMAC orders due to wet winter. (the last EMAC was February 2022)
- Looking for Engine Boss for 2023
- 2022 was a very slow wildland season (first season in several years without eternal deployment)

COVID-19

- We never ran out of PPE.
- We had 17 employees get COVID
- We responded to many confirmed cases and many more potential COVID but in about half the cases covid was not the reason for the call.
- We experienced ZERO interruptions in service

PARAMEDIC SERVICE



F-35 CRASH



HOUSE FIRES (THEN AND NOW)



QUINT (FIRE TRUCK)



FUNCTIONS

- **Aerial ladder:**A quint is equipped with an aerial ladder that can extend to reach heights of up to 150 feet.This allows firefighters to access upper floors of buildings or other elevated areas that would be difficult to reach with a traditional engine.
- **Water pump and storage:**A quint typically has a larger water pump and water storage capacity than a traditional fire engine, which allows it to provide a higher volume of water for fire suppression and other emergencies.
- **Aerial platform:**A quint is equipped with an aerial platform that can extend to reach heights of up to 75 feet.This allows firefighters to access upper floors of buildings or other elevated areas that would be difficult to reach with a traditional engine.
- **Utility and Rescue functions:** Quints are equipped with various tools and equipment such as the Jaws of Life, which are used to extricate people from vehicles and other confined spaces, and various other utility tools.
- **Versatility:**With its combination of functions, a quint can be used in a variety of different types of incidents, such as fires, rescues, and hazardous materials spills, whereas traditional engines are typically used primarily for fire suppression.

FREEDOM FESTIVAL



EAST CANYON



ART NORD



DEDICATING THE STATION TO WIM PLUIM



FUTURE

- The fire service needs to figure how to solve staffing issues.
- Paramedics are being lured away by private industry. (hospitals, warehouses, cruises, etc)
- There has been a shift back to hiring the right people and training them
- Station Remodel \$100,000 FY 26
- Air Compressor \$60,000 FY 29
- Quint \$1,105,000 to \$1,600,000 FY 28

QUESTIONS?





City Finances Overview

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General Financial Structure

Governmental Funds

3 Major Funds

- General
- Capital
- Recreation Sp Rev

5 Non-major (Sp Rev)

- Road, Public Safety, Rec, and Park Impact
- TUF

Total Budget

Governmental Services

Business Services

General

Capital Projects

Special Revenue

Enterprise

Enterprise Funds

4 Major Funds

- Water
- Sewer
- Storm Drain
- Sanitation

Vehicle Lease

Internal Service Fund

Overall Financial Position

OVERALL NET POSITION \$43,331,143

Govt - \$21,353,729

Bus - \$21,977,414

NP Increase of
\$2,023,555 or 4.9%

Unrestricted NP - \$10,583,901

Govt - \$2,657,943

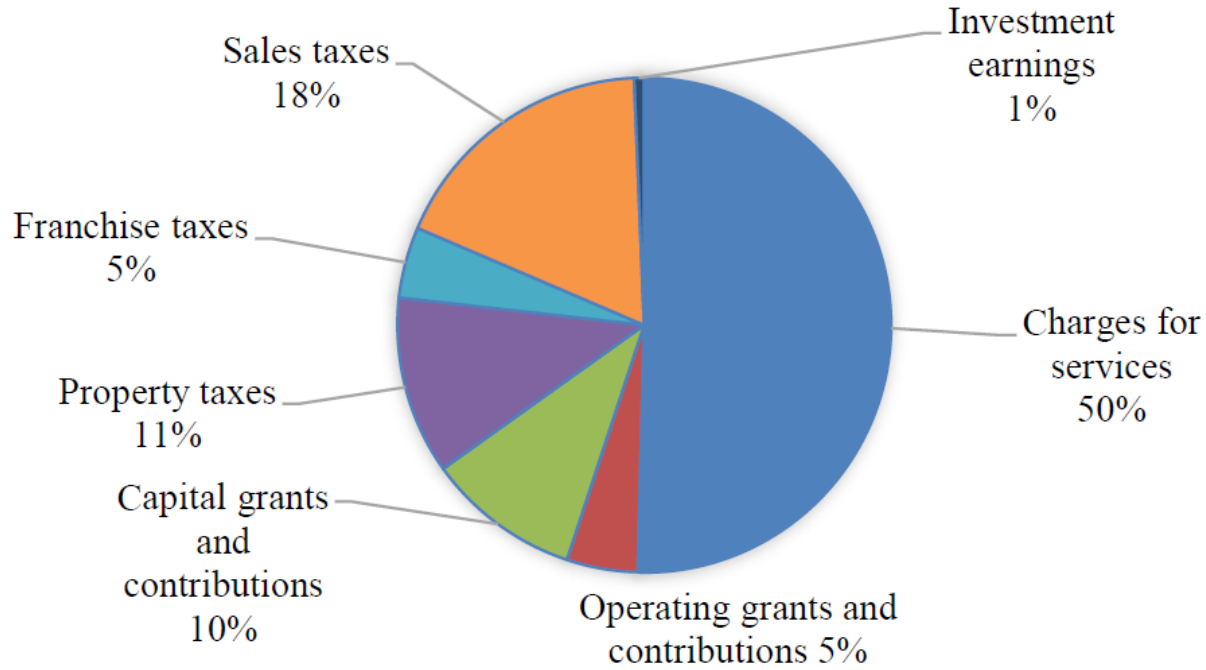
Bus - \$7,925,958

~\$50.4M Assets

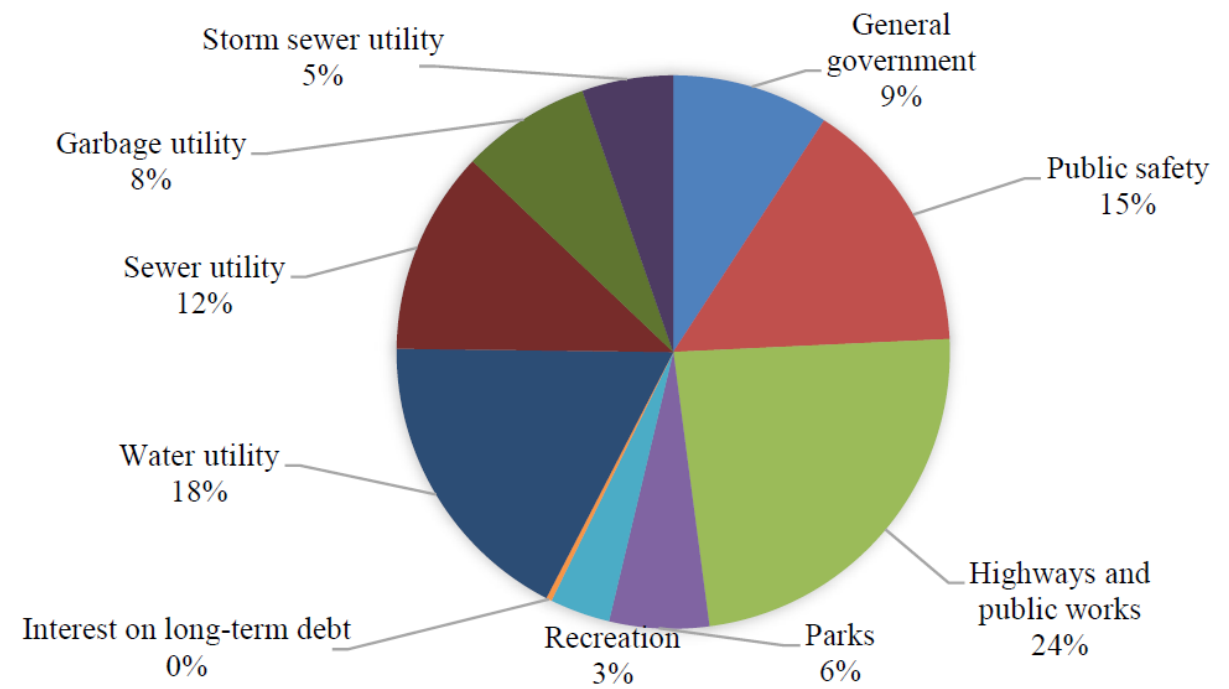
~\$5.8M Liabilities

72% of NP is capital assets – land, buildings, machinery & equipment, roads, streetlights, and bridges (less debt to acquire these assets)

GOVERNMENT TOTAL REVENUES



GOVERNMENT TOTAL EXPENDITURES/EXPENSES



Overall Revenues & Expenditures

Governmental Fund Balances – Total \$4,219,321

GENERAL	RECREATION	TUF	CAPITAL PROJECTS	NONMAJOR
\$1,555,965	\$574,686	\$490,450	\$1,392,116	\$206,014
Unassigned \$940,351				
27.3% of GF Revenues				

Enterprise Fund Balances – Total \$8,445,710

WATER	SEWER	SANITATION	STORM DRAIN	VEHICLE
\$3,057,802	\$4,455,539	\$467,102	\$465,267	\$213,728

	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Additions</u>	<u>Reductions</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>	<u>Due within One Year</u>
Governmental Activities					
Sales Tax Revenue Bond, Series 2012	\$ 589,000	\$ -	\$ (95,000)	\$ 494,000	\$ 93,000
Total governmental bonds payable	589,000			494,000	93,000
Capital Leases	-	892,130	(58,374)	833,756	184,410
Compensated absences	63,222	36,165	(45,515)	53,872	32,323
Net pension liability	19,794	-	(19,794)	-	-
Total governmental long-term liabilities	<u>\$ 672,016</u>	<u>\$ 928,295</u>	<u>\$ (123,683)</u>	<u>\$ 1,381,628</u>	<u>\$ 309,733</u>

Governmental Bonds

	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Additions</u>	<u>Reductions</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>	<u>Due within One Year</u>
Business-type Activities					
Water Revenue Refunding, Series 2017	\$ 2,425,000	\$ -	\$ (100,000)	2,325,000	\$ 100,000
Bond Premium, Series 2017	315,997	-	(17,555)	298,442	-
Total business-type bonds payable	2,740,997			2,623,442	100,000
Compensated absences	18,885	19,625	(18,350)	20,160	12,044
Net pension liability	5,913	-	(5,913)	-	-
Total business-type long-term liabilities	\$ 2,765,795	\$ 19,625	\$ (24,263)	\$ 2,643,602	\$ 112,044

Enterprise Bonds

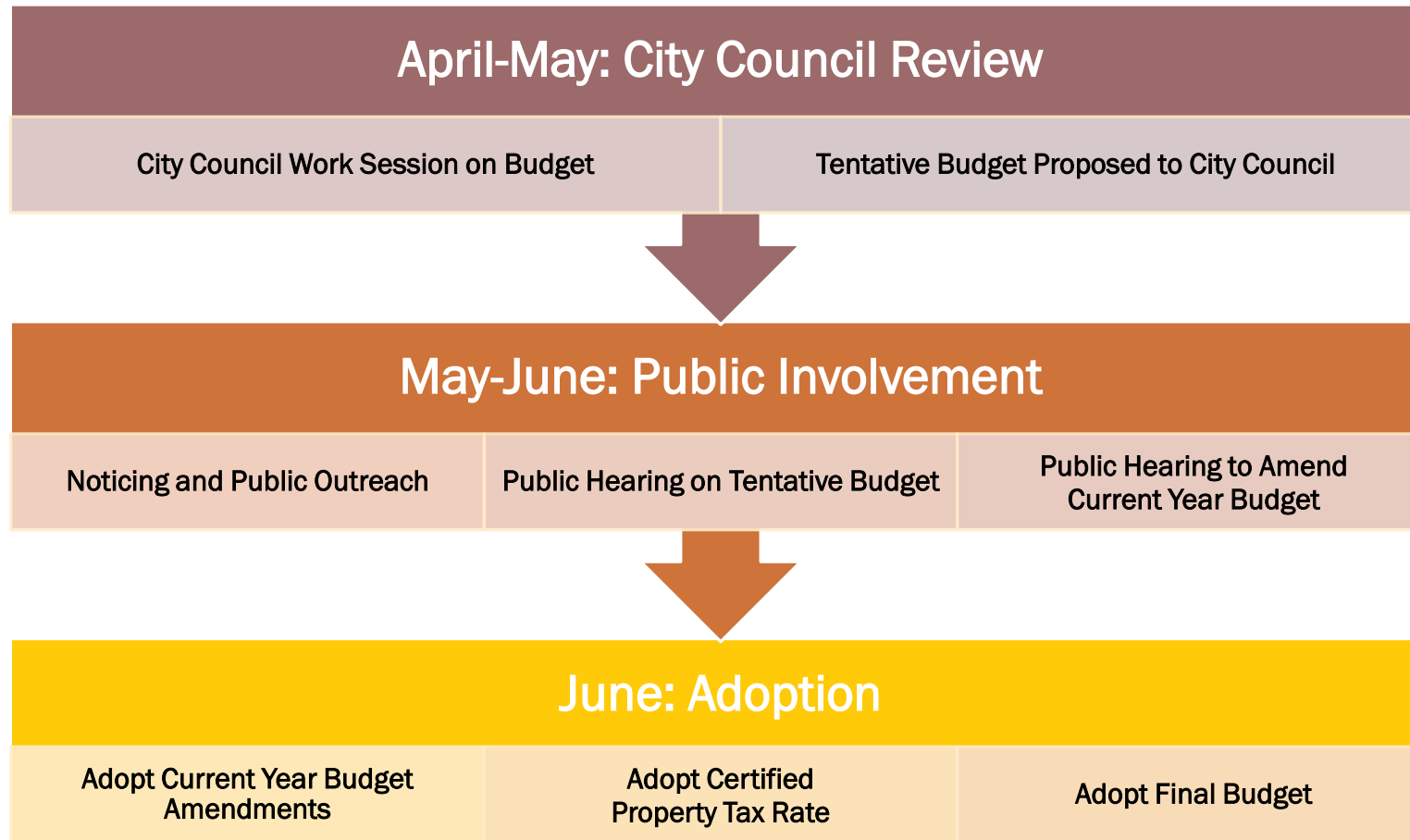
Build Out Scenario Projections

GENERAL FUND PROJECTIONS	Current	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3	Scenario 4	Scenario 5
Description	Undeveloped Land	Today's Zoning	90% RM 10% Ag	General Plan Projected Land Use Map	70% RM 20% Com 10% Ag	90% R7 10% Ag
Undeveloped Land Property Tax Value	\$31,306	\$330,471	\$581,306	\$840,221	\$955,674	\$1,478,965
Revenue Projection	\$3,282,000	\$5,152,646	\$5,403,481	\$5,662,396	\$5,777,849	\$6,301,140
Expenditure Projection	\$3,282,000	\$5,598,615	\$5,598,615	\$5,598,615	\$5,598,615	\$5,598,615
Over (Under)	\$0	(\$445,969)	(\$195,134)	\$63,781	\$179,234	\$702,525

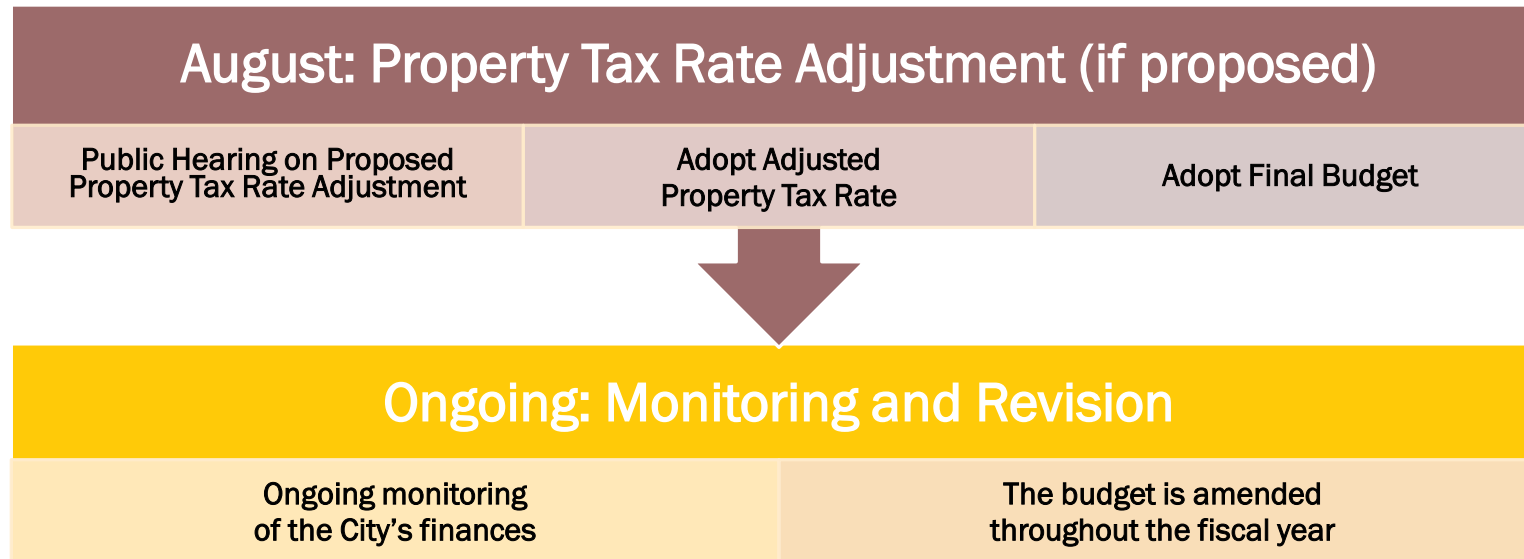
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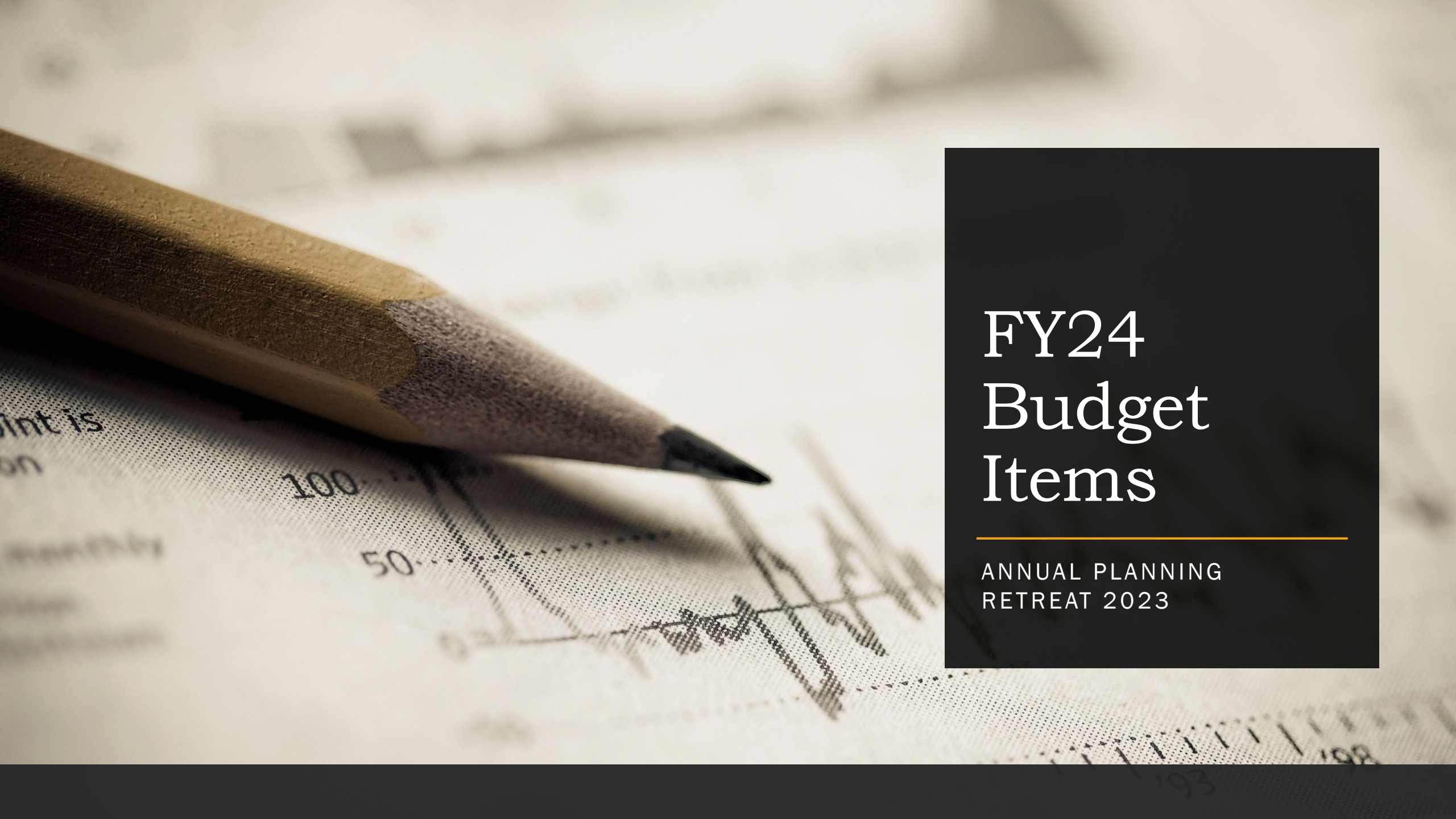


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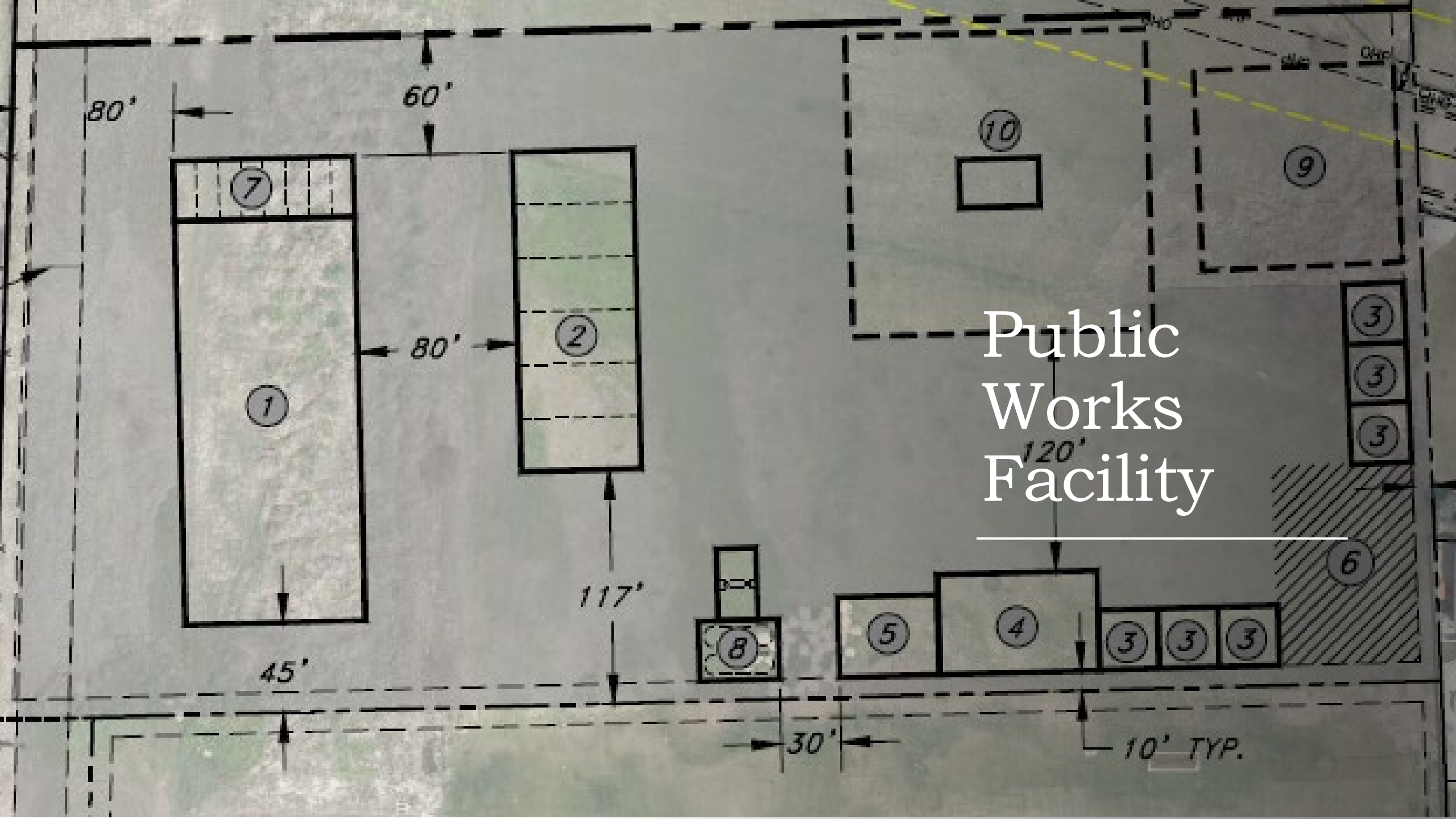
Budget Process





FY24 Budget Items

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Public
Works
Facility

Process



Establish Space Needs



Preliminary Layout & Design



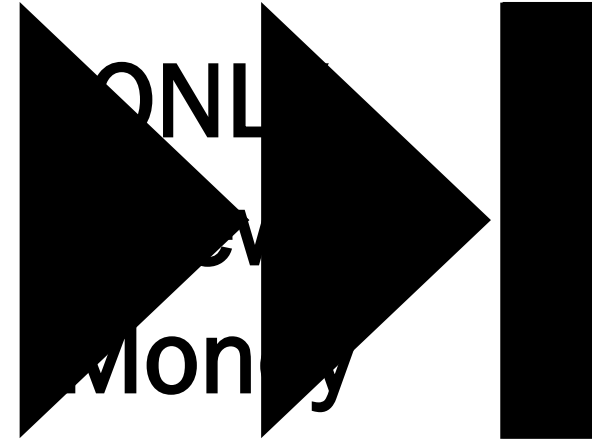
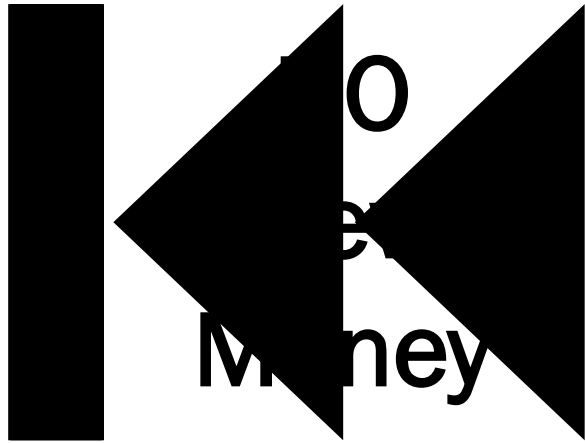
Finances - \$16M



Final Design (Design, Bid, Build v Construction Manager General Contractor)



Construction



Finances



Fund Allocation

Existing Capital Project Revenue



Project Number	Project Description & Need	Cost				Status		Rating <i>Rated 1-5, with 5 being highly critical, poor condition, and highest priority</i>					
		Total Estimated Cost	Deficiency	Maintenance	Impact Fee Eligible (10-Year Portion)	Developer Cost	Year	Completed	Criticality	Condition	When Needed	Total Rating	



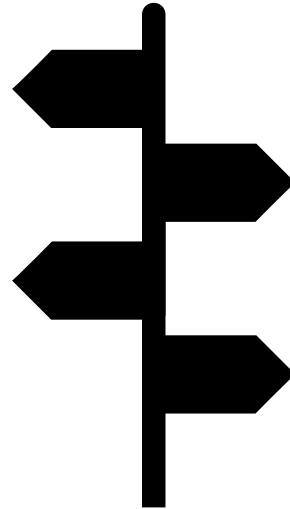
Except Park Impact Fees

Raise the Rates



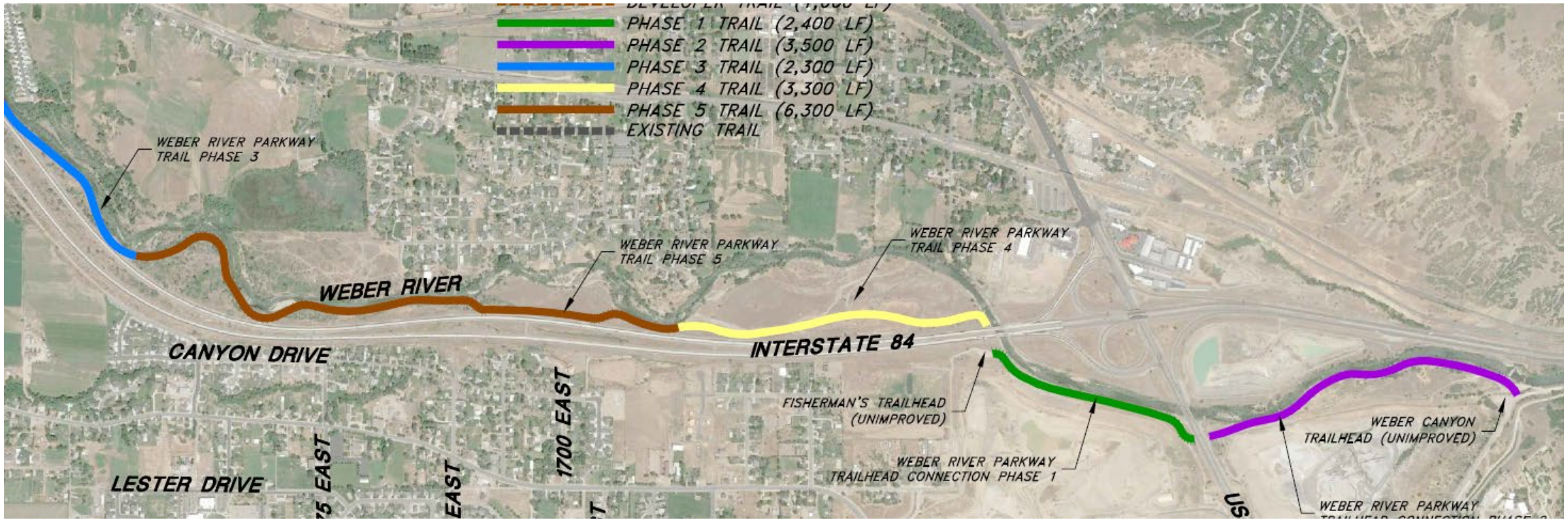
		% increase	Total	Yearly	Curr Yrly Rev
Property Tax	GF/ Cap Proj	25%	\$3,960,000	\$264,000	
	Recreation	0%	\$160,000	\$10,667	
Utility Rate	Water	9%	\$2,080,000	\$138,667	\$1,576,000
	Sewer	15%	\$2,392,000	\$159,467	\$1,036,000
	Sanitation	4%	\$320,000	\$21,333	\$520,000
	Storm Drain	18%	\$1,768,000	\$117,867	\$640,000
	Water Impact	109%	\$1,120,000	\$74,667	\$68,500
	Sewer Impact	68%	\$1,288,000	\$85,867	\$126,000
	S. D. Impact	184%	\$952,000	\$63,467	\$34,500
	Parks Impact	62%	\$840,000	\$56,000	\$90,000
	Road Impact	40%	\$1,120,000	\$74,667	\$185,000
			\$16,000,000	\$1,066,667	\$4,276,000

Council Discussion/Direction





Animal Care & Control



Weber River Parkway Trail

Next Steps



DAVIS COUNTY TO SECURE
PROPERTY EASEMENTS



CITY TO COORDINATE
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY



~ \$50K
Davis Co, TFNU



FINAL DESIGN &
CONSTRUCTION



WFRC \$884K
6% Match

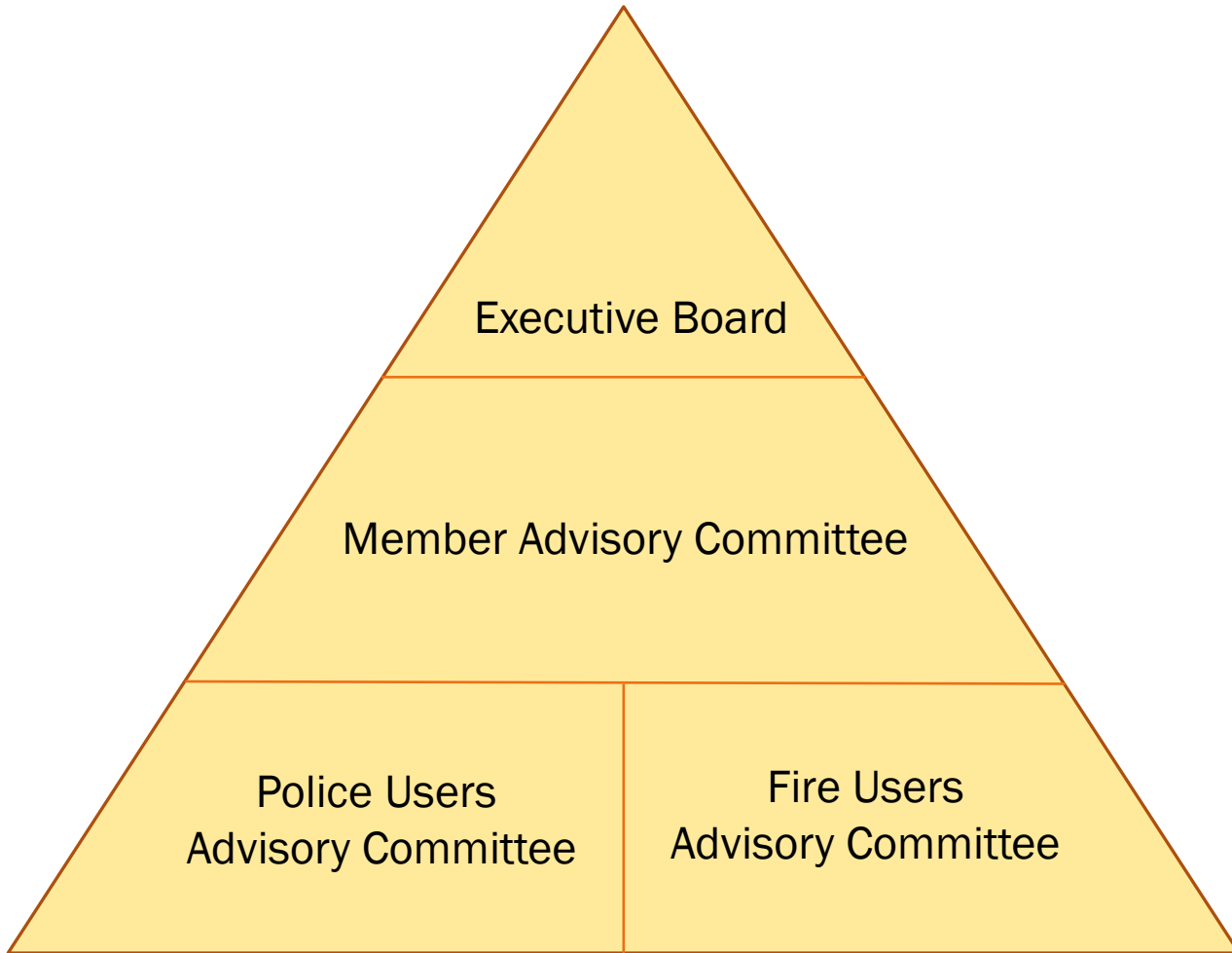
Dispatch

Virtual consolidation in progress

Physical consolidation from 4 to 2

SW to be dispatched out of Layton





Dispatch

Governance Proposal

Fee Structure Proposal

911 Revenue + Base Fee (10%) + Usage Fee (90%)

= Annual Budget

Next step – draft interlocal agreement



Parks Priority List

Project	Cost Estimate	Impact Fee Eligible	Anticipated Budget Year	Notes
Old Maple Detention Basin				
Install fence along west property line		Y		
Posse Grounds/Dog Park				
Install cement for east entrance		N		
Install cement for west entrance		N		
Install grass up to the sidewalk		N		
Plant additional trees		N		
Add picnic tables		N		
Add benches around trail		N		
Clean up deadfall around trail		N		
Clean up weeds at east entrance		N		
Install fishing hole between Posse and dog park?		Y		
Historic Cemetery				
Re-gravel the access road		N		
Pursue first right of refusal on neighboring property		Y		

Canyon Meadows WEST

Install second basketball court	Y	
Finish dirt bike track	Y	
Install permanent restrooms	Y	
Install large pavilion	Y	
Install small pavilion	Y	
Install Petersen Barn Memorial	Y	\$10K currently budgeted
Landscape around the parking lot	Y	
Install a sign for the park	Y	
Connect cement walking path to CMP East	Y	
Add benches for the pickleball courts, basketball court	N	
Install a drinking fountain	Y	
Plant additional trees	N	

Canyon Meadows EAST

Open up the tree area on the south/west side of park N

Add benches around trail N

Install the second baseball diamond Y

Add topsoil to outfield, improve grass (0.5"/yr - 8yrs) \$112,000 N

Add covers & shade to dugouts \$35,000 N

DR Horton Detention Basin

Leave as is - no projects

Central Park

Leave planning to City Center Plan

Additional Trees

Replace bowery (20' x 40')

\$60,000

N

Install 2 additional boweries (3 total)

Y

Add grills?

Y

Veterans Memorial

Contact UDOT about parking stall striping along SW Dr

N

Establish a plan/program for additional recognition

N

Install a paved trail along the south and west sides

Y

Add picnic tables

N

Add benches along the trail and near the memorial

N

Install permanent restrooms

Y

Establish a Veterans Day Program

N

Plant additional trees around the trail (allow space for memorial trees)

N

Fix the sign

N

Cedar Cove

Add disc golf holes		Y
Install a gaga pit		Y
Add benches		N
Install a bowery (perhaps Central Park repurpose)		Y
Replace asphalt trail with concrete	\$32,000	N
Add grills?		N
Repaint basketball court		N
Upgrade children play structure		N

Cedar Loop Detention Basin

New playground	\$110,000	Y
New bowery (20' x 40')	\$60,000	Y
Plant trees		N

Cherry Farms

Add horseshoes pits		Y
Install a gaga pit		Y
Add pickleball courts		Y
Remove goat heads		N
Replacae/upgrade ball field	\$190,000	Y
Replace the playground equipment & surface	\$300,000	N
Install a walking path around the park		Y
Stripe the parking stalls		N
Plant additional trees		N

Nathan Tyler Look Memorial Park

Add picnic table in SE corner		N
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Deer Run Detention Basin

Leave as is - no projects

2020 East Detention Basin (Old Dog Park)

Remove fence?		N
Add parking?		Y

Fire Truck

Type: Quint

Cost: \$1.1 to \$1.6M

Time: 4-year order time



Future Road Projects

2700 East

Old Fort Road

925 East/7375 South

7600 South





Council Committee Priorities

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Strategic Plan Update

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