

SALT LAKE COUNTY

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Salt Lake City, UT 84114*



Meeting Minutes

Thursday, October 19, 2023

3:00 PM

RM N2-800

TRCC - Tourism Recreation Cultural and Convention

1. Call to Order

Present: Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle
Board Chair Mayor Kristie S. Overson
Miranda Barnard

Excused: Board Member Colby Hill
Board Member Mayor Erin Mendenhall

Call In: Board Member Mayor Monica Zoltanski
Board Member Mayor Lorin Palmer
Board Member Kim Sorensen
Tawnee McCay

2. Public Comment

No public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes

No Minutes to approve

4. Discussion Items

4.1 TRCC Long Range Fund Projection

[23-0936](#)

Presenters: Darrin Casper, SLCo Deputy Mayor of Finance and Administration CFO
Informational

Darrin Casper, SLCo Deputy Mayor of Finance and Administration CFO: Informed the board that there were big changes this year compared to previous years. In speaking to the slides, he explained that in 2022 and 2023, 2024 the Treasurer was at a much higher interest rate, and this has given a substantial amount of interest revenue. He then explained the fund balance transfers. In speaking to 2024, the numbers are projecting that there are some significant policy issues. The first two issues are from two new programs. He then highlighted on the slide the \$24.2 million figure that represents the traditional 40% of revenues that go towards Parks and Recreation operations.

This year the county's budget is slim, and they didn't have funds for new requests. He included that the county is having to make reductions in multiple areas in order to afford basic things. He continued saying that tax revenues, sales, and property taxes are also strained. He went into the two new requests being a departure from the traditional 40%, however, Mayor Jenny Wilson thought they were great ideas. He explained how the first project, for \$496,165, is the Point-of-Sale cost and is desperately needed for the Parks System. This would cover reservations and more, but would increase efficiency, and possibly increase the revenue going forward. The second project is the Salt Lake County Rec Pass. He explained how this project is for specific aged children to use county facilities for free. He included that Mayor Wilson is excited about this project but understands that the county does not have enough money to fund it, and hence they are asking for funding through the Tourism Recreation Cultural and Convention (TRCC). He stated that Mayor Wilson also wanted to increase the annual set-aside for the TRCC Advisory Board from what is usually a \$3 million outside project request to \$5 million. She would only want to do this if annual set-aside funding is increased too. He stated that the TRCC fund is healthy enough to fulfill both these requests.

He then explained the second project that was highlighted on the slide for \$7.4 million for deferred maintenance and capital projects. The primary portion of this is for \$6.6 million to go towards architecture and design for the Southwest Performing Arts Center. He included that they do have a private donor that is contributing a third of this cost. He stated in this budget request that there is a debt service to pay for two-thirds of the county's portion.

He continued with the request for equipment to help Arts and Culture because they are building enough facilities that even minor requests they cannot afford. He stated that for this reason, it would be a good idea to always set aside money for these types of requests. He used the example of a chair request from the Salt Palace costing \$800,000, as this is not a petty cash fix. Given all the art facilities that exist now and some needing more support, he explained that they are putting this into one proposal to help with the budget balance.

He then went to explaining the status quo of projects, including the standard parks and recreation request of deferred maintenance. He stated that the carry-over budget was high, showing that the beginning balance was at \$36 million, and this is because they are carrying over a balance for

projects that have been funded for multiple years. This has created a sizable re-budget that is now almost \$20 million. He went on to say how the ending fund balance is projected at \$12.8 million. The projected amount for 2026 is around \$6.6 million. It is then projected to stabilize and go up after this point. This is because of an increase in the number of projects the county does. Where the county went from annuals projects being around \$7.2 million to \$9 million, they went from \$3 million for outside organization requests from city governments or other partners to \$5 million. He concluded that the fund is very healthy, and they are anxious to hear the board's advice and direction.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Asked about if the applications for the TRCC are funded fully, as they don't carry over funds in the TRCC fund, and this is informational, so why would they care if they are allocating these funds? He explained that he could understand if they had a short fall and didn't have enough money to fund all the applications, but where they have all the money they need, why would they need an explanation for the requests.

Darrin Casper: Responded that they are trying to be transparent about their financial situation. He included that with the two new programs, they are beyond the traditional 40% that the TRCC board has previously followed. He explained that there is nothing behind the 40%, and this it is just a number, however, since they have new operating costs that are above the 40%, he felt it important to bring that awareness to the board.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Asked if they are setting a precedent where their budget is great this year, but in two years' time and the two new projects continued to be funded and cut into the TRCC budget, should the board be concerned?

Darrin Casper: Explained how when the government periodically resets tax rates, such as property taxes growing at 1% as forced by state statute, and inflation is going at 5%, they would eventually have to adjust the tax rate. If this happened, they would have to take the excess funding from the fund and incorporate it into the tax rate and would be back at square one. He continued saying that the pressure that the county budget has and the desire of the mayor to fund these projects would be healthy for the community, and he specifically referenced the proposed County Rec Pass for children at community centers.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked if they are taking away but adding to the budget as well?

Darrin Casper: Agreed and stated they are sharing the growth in the revenues.

4.2 Community Service Budget Recommendations

[23-0937](#)

Presenter: Robin Chalhoub, SLCo Community Services, Department Director. Informational

Robin Chalhoub, SLCo Community Services, Department Director: Told the board that Salt Lake County Community Services includes four division, Arts & Culture that is led by Matt Castillo, Clark Planetarium that is led by Duke Johnson, County Library that is led by Jim Cooper, and Park & Recreation that is led by Martin Jensen. She stated that she would be reviewing the requests from Arts & Culture, Clark Planetarium, Equestrian Park, Parks and Trails - Open Space and Recreation. She stated that Arts and Culture have added a lot to the community and are building spaces, places and providing services. They have five venues that include Mid-Valley. They have nine stages, seven studios, 5 reception meeting spaces, and are wanting to add more, one being a request to add a location in Daybreak.

She went on to explain the Arts & Culture Capital request. She spoke to the itemized one-time requests on the slide that equaled \$7,692,861. She then went into the operations, and explained that it was budget neutral, and they just have true ups. She included on-going requests, and how much of this will contribute to true ups because of the increase in selling more tickets and making more revenue for next year, as this doesn't take place until September of next year. She explained that the request for an FTE for ArtTix Assistant Ticketing Operations Manager was such a small request because it is funded through various programs.

Clark Planetarium operations are funded through a general fund mill levy. They were asking for funding for capital projects. She spoke about this slide and the details of these projects and how much each would cost. She included that they are buying a used van from Aging and Adult Services, and this will help that program with more outreach.

Equestrian Park - Bastian Agricultural Center used to be part of the Salt Lake County portfolio and was sold to University of Southern Utah (USU) in 2022. As part of this agreement, they will receive five years of TRCC funding to cover equestrian specific operations. Their request is for the allocation for the year including overhead. She stated they are scheduled to meet with them next year to review their actual expenses to align their actual costs, saying that it can't go up, but it can go down.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Asked about how this type of funding differed from what was being requested.

Robin Chalhoub: Stated that the \$727,799 that is given to the Bastian Agricultural Center is specific to them maintaining their boarding facilities, and anything else related to equestrian. She stated that they did have concerns when they traded the property. The concerns were that the equestrian center didn't want to lose their services, where the Bastian Agricultural Center is focusing on farming and agriculture. The agreement was that they maintain the equestrian community access. The requests to the board are for adjustments to the overall campus.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Asked if this request would be eligible under the TRCC

application?

Robin Chalhoub: Responded that their request is through an agreement with USU. They would be subsidized for five years, and that agreement ends in 2026. They do have the ability to align the actual expenses to the subsidy, and they will later confirm if they are under or over that amount.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Clarified that these are two separate issues, one being what they have applied for and the other is confirming an agreement that was made with the county.

Board Member Mayor Monica Zoltanski: Asked about the expenses and making sure they meet the allotment, and if this type of review had been done before.

Robin Chalhoub: Responded that this will be the first time, as they wanted to give them the opportunity to operate for a full year so they could better understand their expenses that are specifically related to equestrian.

Board Member Mayor Monica Zoltanski: Asked that with inflation, what if their agreed subsidy amount didn't meet the amount agreed on? If it didn't, would there be a reimbursement? Is USU receiving an upfront payment?

Robin Chalhoub: Stated that they do receive an upfront payment annually. Once they have the evaluation, and it is lower, then they will adjust the subsidy.

Board Member Mayor Monica Zoltanski: Inquired that once they know where the finances are with USU and the financial agreement, if she will report back to the TRCC board?

Robin Chalhoub: Agreed that she would report this information back to the board, probably next summer. She went on to explain the Parks & Trails capital requests. She explained how the trails teams are continuing to grow. She stated that operations for Parks and Recreation come from the general fund, and they get 40% out of the TRCC fund, referencing what Darrin had explained earlier in the meeting for the Long-Range Plan. She went on to explain the new request in capital, and the itemized one-time projects and their costs, including Dimple Dell: Construct Lone Peak Trail, Magna: Replace Splash Pad Valves, JRT 2320 Trail Head: Replace Bridge Decking, Vista: Replace Softball Complex flooring, Wardle Fields: Repair Concrete, and Wheeler Farm: Loop Trail and Arboretum (Ph.1).

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked about the JRT 2320 Trail Head bridge. She wanted to know if the county is responsible for the bridges that go along the Jordan River.

Robin Chalhoub: Confirmed that they are in certain sections.

Martin Jenson, Salt Lake County, Division Director, Parks & Recreation: Confirmed that if the county installed them, then they are responsible for them. He then spoke to the specific bridge in the request and explained the updates that need to happen.

Robin Chalhoub: Went on to explain that Parks and Trails Operations has two FTEs that involve programmatic duties that they want to transfer from Parks and over to Recreation.

Board Member Mayor Monica Zoltanski: Inquired if those FTEs were currently staffed.

Martin Jenson: Confirmed they are staffed out of the Sports Office, and they run outdoor programs, host star parties, and various other programming events. He further explained that in moving them to Recreation, they are internally cleaning up the positions.

Robin Chalhoub: Explained the funding request from Open Space and that it is for land acquisitions that include building trails and preserving open spaces that cross through the community. She then went into the Recreation request and expressed how she liked the photo on the slide of the lifeguards, as this is a challenging job to hire for. She continued to go down the list of one-time requests that included system updates, updates for county pools and plant controls, including a boiler for Liberty.

Martin Jenson: Added that the facilities just mentioned are previously from ZAP. He explained that they are serving the community well, however they need to be maintained.

Board Member Kim Sorensen: Asked if the junior highs are using the Rec centers for free? He wanted to know if that was an on-going thing, or just once class is out.

Martin Jenson: Responded that this would be answered later on the slide deck.

Robin Chalhoub: Further explained the Recreation requests for \$75,000 were for Changing Room Improvements. Their goal is to set a higher standard for a few of the county recreation changing rooms to better the experience in each of these facilities, including providing more private spaces for individuals and families. She explained how the request also includes funding for system wide maintenance updates, including ADA Compliance, parking lot repairs, security panel updates, and overhead.

She then spoke to the Recreation Operations requests slide. This included a true up for the Childcare Stabilization Grant. She stated that the grant has generated a lot of revenue and provided the true up for the expense of around \$2 million. The slide also listed the FTEs that were discussed earlier and how they are transferring from Parks.

She then reviewed the asset items Darrin had discussed that consisted of Ongoing items that include the replacement of the Point-of-Sales System, plus a FTE to implement and maintain the system. There is also the My County Recreation Pass that includes an FTE. This is so someone is responsible for overall programmatic pieces to ensure all issues and opportunities are managed and addressed regarding the pass.

She went on to explain the Point-of-Sale and how it is a web-based recreation management software solution. It will help to modernize Parks & Rec registration and payment system, while being more user-friendly.

Martin Jenson: Commented that this update is critical for their services given the number of recreations centers they serve. He explained how many practices previously used to get the public to sign up for events no longer work, and this update will help to increase participation by providing more online opportunities, as well as more accountability and transparency in managing data and auditing, and overall efficiency for the department.

Robin Chalhoub: Explained in more detail about what was involved in My County Rec Pass. She discussed the details of the proposal that included granting all school-aged youth, kindergarten through 12th grade (ages 5-18) free year-round access to County-operated facilities. The community based recreational activities include recreations centers, ice centers, and swimming pools.

Martin Jenson: Spoke on how their building and servicing the community better, and they are wanting to take it to the next level for all residents in Salt Lake County. He explained how this proposal would reduce access barriers and put youth on a more equal playing field. He stated that this would help partnerships with school districts, as well as families that have home schooling, with the hopes of making a large social impact.

Robin Chalhoub: Explained how this pass would help with the determinants of health by creating environments that promote a healthy lifestyle. She then presented the benefits slide that listed the amenities of the pass, including free admission, discounts for select structured programs, discounted range balls at golf courses, free Wi-fi access, after-school shelter, a breakdown of social barriers and encouragement of healthy lifestyles now and into adulthood, and periodic structured staff-organized activities.

She went on to explain the cost of the proposal. Stating that the cost put in for next year is a partial cost because it is starting mid-year. They want to spend the early part of the year training staff, and making sure that policies and procedures are ready and available. She stated the total annual program cost would be \$2,250,611. She broke down the cost and what it is going to, such as custodial supplies, program supplies because of increased recreation use, operational costs and the new FTE, and included the lost revenue from no longer charging the youth within the specified age range to use the facilities. She then referenced a slide that showed a map of all the Salt Lake County Recreation Centers in Salt Lake County and how they would all be impacted.

Martin Jenson: Added that this plan for the Rec Pass has been planned for over a decade and has required a lot of research. He stated that this is based off Denver's Parks and Recreation program that has been very successful in their community. He clarified that the pass is not a "free-for-all, or a jungle-gym" for each of the Rec centers. The Rec centers will have hours and amenities that will only be available during certain times. Youth taking advantage of this pass will have to register first. There will also be partnerships with school districts, so they are reaching out to all families.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked about the 1-2 temporary employees per center. Stating that if there were more bodies, they were going to need more staff. She also inquired about the

full-time Recreation Manager and if they were going to oversee each facility.

Robin Chalhoub: Confirmed that there is only one full-time Recreation Manager that will oversee the whole My County Rec Pass system.

Martin Jenson: Responded that in each of the facilities, there are already “capable staff and managers” to manage the building and the programs. He clarified the new FTE will be overseeing new after-school programming, as well as increased programs that happen over the summer. He included that this will also help with partnering with social services and health and wellness organizations for youth and families.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Inquired about the age range of students that would be allowed to take part in the program.

Martin Jenson: Responded that the program was for school aged children from kindergarten to senior year (ages 5-18). He stated that the youth, no matter if they are in public, private, or home schooled, they just have to come in with a parent to be registered. The new Point-of-Sales System will track their information in case of an emergency, or issues or concerns while they are at the recreation center, they can contact a guardian. He pointed out that participants of the program do have to be residents of Salt Lake County. He then spoke about the proposal of My County Rec Pass and how they are asking for funding for next year, with the caveat of turning in on mid-year to also better align with the 2024-2025 school year.

Robin Chalhoub: Further explained that in the beginning of 2024, they would use this time to refine policy and procedures, such as what age a child can come in without a parent. She also spoke about benefits of the pass, and parents saving money if they don’t have to pay for their children. She included how they will be referring to policies from other county organizations, such as the library to help them better define their intent regarding unattended children in a free environment.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Expressed that she felt that this is a revolutionary program. She then asked about what it looks like when the TRCC Staff said they were partnering with the school districts.

Martin Jenson: Explained that the partnerships will include the school districts helping to get the word out about the program to all the families, while also learning about how they can all collaborate together regarding services provided to each facility. He stated that they are not asking the school districts for financial assistance. He talked about his staff at each of these Rec centers, and they are all aware of the pass, and how the process will work to make it successful with structure. He went into reiterating how the benefits of the pass will include assisting families in gaining access that possibly didn’t have it previously. He included that although there will be losses in youth sales, they do anticipate an increase in adult sales.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Asked if they expect an increase of use of Rec centers anytime they are open, or just on an afternoon schedule.

Martin Jenson: Responded that they are still fine tuning that portion of the program. He did mention that the key times are going to be in the summer and after school, although this will also depend on the overall scheduling of each facility and the amenities they have to offer. He then provided an example, such as if there is a skate team skating, but it's during the open skate hours, then youth with the Rec pass will still be able to skate at that time, with no cost.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Explained how she felt this was going to help a lot of different families in more than one way, as the current price of paying for multiple children can be a barrier to entry. She then spoke about how this will help youth be more involved with developing healthy lifestyles.

Board Member Miranda Barnard: Stated that she echoed Mayor Zoltanski's feedback. She included how having a cost to attend a Rec center has been a barrier. She elaborated on how having the option to go to the Rec center for free will help children have less screen time and more opportunities for in-person connections.

Martin Jenson: Stated that their whole goal is to reduce the barriers to access, and level the playing field for youth. He included that Denver has only had positive things to say about them having a similar program. He then stated how excited he was for the program because it will change the face of recreation in the Salt Lake.

Board Member Tawnee McCay: Expressed that the program will help children be more active with their time, instead of being caught in making bad choices. She included that it would help with children having less of an obesity problem. She then asked about the South Jordan, Riverton, and Bluffdale Rec Centers and if they could speed up the timeline. She explained that they are all very busy, and this could create a problem because high demand.

Robin Chalhoub: Finished the presentation. She closed by speaking to a picture on the last slide and how anyone could be an Olympic star, they just have to get out there any try, and now more youth have this option. She thanked the board for their support.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Thanked the TRCC staff for their presentation. She then began to discuss their opportunities for funding.

4.3 TRCC Fund Review and Recommendations (Actions Taken by Board)

[23-0938](#)

Discussion/Direction

Brad Kendrick, Associate Budget Administrator: Explained that there is enough money in the budget to fund every project. He included that they did leave the project that didn't qualify on the spreadsheet. He stated that they have \$5.2 million in requests, and that it is up to the board to decide how to disperse these funds.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked why the project that didn't qualify would still be considered if it's ineligible? She specified that it is the request from the Create Reel Change Project, and further questioned that if there is enough money in the fund, then could they still fund this project?

Joey McNamee, Community Services, Associate Director: Responded that with the Create Reel Change Project, that although it is not eligible from TRCC Staff's requirements, they have left it on the list because it is the board's decision to have the final say that they are not eligible for funding. She informed the board that they have provided feedback to Create Reel Change, and their response still did not make them meet the expectations of the TRCC Staff.

Darrin Casper: Included that Mayor Wilson will agree with whatever the TRCC board decides to do with the project, while acknowledging that the TRCC Staff was not recommending it.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Interjected and asked the board chair if they could hear about the Riverton Scope Change first because Board Member McCay could drop off the call at any time. He stated that she represents this district.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Approved that they heard the Riverton Scope Change first.

Joey McNamee: Explained that Riverton came forward with a scope change, even though they were under budget. Their request is to move the funding from the Civic Center to instead update the plaza and a staircase attached to the building. She stated that they are excited about their fiscal management and funds, and that the scope change does still qualify to meet TRCC requirements. She pointed out that Craig, the department's attorney had advised that because the project still meets the requirements, that they don't necessarily need a contract amendment. For transparency reasons, she stated that they did want to receive approval from the board before moving forward with accepting the scope change.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked if the scope change included the dollar amount associated with the original project.

Joey McNamee: Responded that the dollar amount associated with the project for \$1.2 million is the same, they are just reallocating funds from the first part of the project to update the plaza.

Ryan Carter, Riverton City Project Manager: Informed the board that he was confirming

that the project is not a material change. He explained that they have saved thousands of dollars in the budget because they used their own contractors to complete certain parts of the original project. They also have a completed plan of what they would like the plaza outside the Civic Center to look like. He then reconfirmed that they would just be reallocating the leftover funds from the original project to upgrade to the plaza.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Stated that he remembers Riverton City having a strong application. He continued saying that because they have saved money in doing their projects, he thought it was appropriate to approve their scope change.

Craig Wangsgard, SLCo Civil Attorney: Clarified that from a legal standpoint, the TRCC is only obligated to contribute to the project, not that it has to contribute to specific pieces of the project. He stated that it's not a reallocation, but an allocation to the project as a whole, as long as the money is spent on eligible expenses.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Stated that the scope change that is being requested happens in many different ways to many cities so that they are more flexible. She agreed that because they still had funds leftover, that they should be able to expand on it.

Joey McNamee: Informed the board that they do not need to take formal action on approving the scope change, and that the board would just need to recommend that it is approved.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Responded that she was not hearing any opposition against the project and approved the scope change of the project.

Joey McNamee: Congratulated Riverton. She went on to review the other submitted projects.

Bluffdale Equestrian Improvements Project: TRCC Staff discussed how they only have Phase One reported with a reduced request of funds. They have changed the request from \$2.7 million to \$1.5 million, and updated this in their new application. This is not included on the tracking sheet because they would still like the \$2.7 million if the board can approve this amount. The TRCC Staff does have concerns about the alignment of the project with the county Parks & Rec Masterplan.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Asked that if all the TRCC projects and applications, excluding Create Reel Change were funded, was it appropriate to fund the entire amount of a project, if there is a note that only a portion of the project is approved?

He commented that they are using taxpayer dollars and want to spend them as wisely as possible. He asked that if the Bluffdale Equestrian Park is for equestrian use, as well as the Bastian Application, which is in close proximity to the Bluffdale facility, should the TRCC board fund the whole project just because the county balance for TRCC makes that possible? He questioned if they could fund Bluffdale's request of \$1.5 million and put the remaining funds back into the county for capital projects?

Joey McNamee: Stated that they are open to this suggestion.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Responded by providing more details about the Bluffdale presentation and how their request was for the bleachers, ADA access, and providing a safe facility that goes beyond equestrian use. She stated that Bluffdale Equestrian Park has smaller events that do serve its surrounding area. She pointed out that bigger cities that have these facilities are busy, including West Jordan, Bluffdale, Riverton, Herriman. She stated that they shouldn't ignore the smaller facilities because they are also in use and help to promote keeping youth engaged in outdoor recreation.

She stated that the \$1.5 million request going towards the bleachers is money well spent, if the contractors have said they will not raise their price from the original quote provide ten years ago.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Stated that they have amended their application to \$1.5 million for Phase One but are still keeping the original request of \$2.7 million open. She followed up by saying that if they only fund the \$1.5 million, they will eventually see another application requesting to complete Phase Two. She advised the board to think carefully about this and that she supported giving them the funding for the bleachers, but they needed to consider Mayor Dahle's comments as well for splitting the funding, so the leftover amount can go back into the county.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Responded that this question also raises another question, because they were considering the projects before they knew how much they had to disperse. He agreed that if they didn't fund the full request, they would probably see their application again next year. He confirmed that he was fine with funding the whole project but stated that it was a possible issue.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Thanked Mayor Robert Dahle for his comments and agreed that they were dealing with real money that can be shifted to different places and is a tough decision. She stated that it was easy to fund the rest of the projects.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Responded that given Chair Mayor Kristie Overson's comment that they would see this application again, he was possibly changing his mind. Stating that if they funded the whole request of \$2.7 million, they could at least make room for more requests for next year.

Darrin Casper: Commented that TRCC does not have their money transferred out. He clarified that if they do not use all the funding this year, it would go towards TRCC requests for next year. He stated that although Robin has deferred maintenance projects, this might only mean that county deferred maintenance might be increased and there might be more money to do more projects next year.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Stated that he was operating under the assumption that the funds weren't going to stay in the TRCC funds.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked if they only funded Phase One, would funding Phase

Two be outside of the scope of funding?

Darrin Casper: Clarified that there is a place holder for community and city projects of \$5 million. Stating that there are always needs for maintenance projects for various places. He continued that if there were maintenance projects that were over \$5 million, they could always make a request for more money, including that this place holder is intended to be aligned with the TRCC board funds. He stated that there is a likely chance there will be healthy funding for the TRCC board next year for cities and outside organizations.

Miranda Barnard: Asked what was included in the scope of Phase Two.

Robin Chalhoub: Stated Phase Two was for parking lot improvements. She reminded the board that they turned down Midvale's request last year because it was for a parking lot project. She advised the board that it was up to them if they would like to fund parking lot projects.

Lori Okino, Fiscal Administrator of Salt Lake County Community Services Department: Included that Phase Two of the project was for lighting, parking, a storm drain, fencing and landscaping. She said that she thought the parking lot was for ADA purposes.

Robin Chalhoub: Confirmed the parking lot is currently dirt, and they want to have it paved.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Stated there were also restrooms and bleachers for ADA access included in the request.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Asked if these types of structures, such as parking lots and bathrooms scored well under TRCC.

Craig Wangsgard: Responded that from a legal standpoint, it depends on how the structure supports the overall equestrian park. He stated the equestrian park meets the criteria, although they don't normally parcel out individual aspects of it. He then clarified that the Midvale application was turned down because of the difference in size of the facility to the parking lot, with 95% of request going towards the parking lot, and 5% renovation to an art space.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Stated that this information provided by Craig Wangsgard helps and hurts the project. He clarified that it might make the Phase Two application weaker for next year because the bleachers will be done.

Craig Wangsgard: Responded that it would also depend on if Phase Two of the project would be shovel ready.

Robin Chalhoub: Stated how they split the project into phases so they could qualify for more money.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Stated that the issue is that it was half of the original request, and that is what makes it a weak application. But now the situation has changed about

the bigger picture, and he is now more inclined to favor the whole request.

Lori Okino: Pulled up the application and read the Scope of Work, and it stated that if funding was not granted, that they would resubmit it in phases. The first phase being to lay the concrete for bleachers. She stated that they essentially could either submit this as one project and divide it or do the whole project together.

Joey McNamee: Stated that this brought up the consideration about the time frame of projects having only two years to be completed. She said that if Bluffdale believes they can have the whole project done in two years, then they are good. However, if they can't complete it in that time frame, it brings up concerns.

Robin Chalhoub: Responded that they have not indicated that would be an issue. She also confirmed with the board that they would put \$2.7 million on the tracking sheet for the request of the Bluffdale project.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Confirmed that she was okay to give Bluffdale the full funding request.

Board Member Tawnee McCay: Confirmed that she was also okay with giving them the full funding request.

Board Member Mayor Loren Palmer: Stated that he was also supportive of full funding, referencing that the dollar amount for the project is best now, in the case of inflation.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Stated that there was consensus that they fund the full amount to the Bluffdale project.

Board Member Kim Sorenson: Stated that he also was in support of funding the Bluffdale project.

Erin Litvack, Deputy Mayor: Stated that she wanted to thank Mayor Dahle for raising the concern about capital maintenance related to Salt Lake County projects. She referred to Robin having a capital maintenance backlog, and how fixing these would help from a community wide standpoint and referred the decision back to the board.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked the board if there were any other issues with any other projects before they took a motion on fully funding the Bluffdale project.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Commented on the Holladay project application. He stated that their funding in place is almost \$30,000, and on the tracking sheet, it is showing an unsecure amount of \$10,000, however, they have received the balance in donations so it full. He then asked if the Create Reel Change application would be removed.

Robin Chalhoub: Confirmed that this was correct.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Then said that they were ready to make a motion.

Craig Wangsgard: Stated that because the meeting was also electronic, they would need to have a unanimous vote, otherwise they would need to do a roll call.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Confirmed Craig's statement and was willing to approve a motion to fully fund the Bluffdale Equestrian Park project.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Made the motion to approve the TRCC FY 2024 budget with the amendment that the Create Reel Change application is removed from the list of projects, and the balance of the other projects be approved as they have been presented.

Board Member Miranda Barnard: Seconded the motion.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Confirmed if this was a clear motion and if there were any questions.

Craig Wangsgard: Stated that it was.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked for all the board members online to verbalize their vote and there was unanimous approval.

Craig Wangsgard: Stated to Chair Mayor Kristie Overson that she also needed to approve Robin's proposed budget as a recommendation to the Council.

Brad Kendrick: Confirmed Craig's directions and included that they needed to approve the entire TRCC fund and include the items Darrin had discussed. He explained that as the TRCC Fund Advisory Board, they need to approve the projects as well as every expenditure within the fund.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Asked if the Create Reel Change project needed to be removed before they made that motion.

Craig Wangsgard: Stated that with the motion being made on that project already, that should be covered. He explained that they would be approving the spread sheet information, and all the other expenditures that were discussed to be included in the TRCC Fund.

Board Member Mayor Robert Dahle: Made the motion to approve the TRCC Fund 181 as proposed for 2024.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Seconded the motion.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked if there was need for any more discussion needed on this motion. She then asked the board members online to verbalize their vote. The vote was

unanimous for approval of the motion.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Expressed her excitement for the free Rec centers for kids and that it was going to be a watershed moment for the county.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Thanked the board members and the TRCC Staff for all of their work. She then asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Board Member Mayor Zoltanski: Made the motion to adjourn the meeting.

Board Member Miranda Barnard: Seconded the motion to adjourn.

Chair Mayor Kristie Overson: Asked the board if they were all in favor of adjourning. The vote was unanimous with “aye”. She thanked everyone and the meeting was adjourned.

This Discussion Items was approved.

5. Other Committee Business

6. Adjournment