

Regional Projects Fund Requests for 2021 Budget Year

Priority	Line Item	Description	Amount
1	Kem Gardner Policy Institute	Annual Contribution. County identified as <i>Partner in the Community</i> , Legacy Level; recognition in KGPI collateral; ex-officio place on KGPI Advisory Board; Blog feature; VIP seating to KGPI events; Advance notice of research/products relevant to SLCo.	\$50,000
2	Kem Gardner Policy Institute	Annual Collaboration. Regionally significant and/or projects with countywide impact; project scope(s) and KGPI deliverables determined at the close of the prior FY. Project topics identified for potential 2021 deliverables include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consumer sentiment surveys • Technical memo(s) on economic development topics – virtual workspaces, TIF impacts and RDAs • Research on SLCo-specific equity issues related to COVID-19 impact and recovery • Consulting on municipal budgets and best practices in public finance • Needs assessments in the areas of housing, mortgage assistance, or childcare impact on the workforce 	\$50,000
3	Community Service Navigator Program	Annual software license fee. In 2019, Council appropriated \$200,000 to develop the web-based application known as Secure Accessible Mobile Info (SAMi), allowing beneficiaries of social services funded by HCD to securely organize and control information and documents they share with case workers. The program gives the clients the power to share their information whenever, however and wherever they want. Beta testing of the system is complete, and the program has reached the broader pilot stage. Recent meetings with the state indicate SAMi complements the state's recently implemented case management system. Housing & Community Development is meeting with the state, The Leavitt Partners and others to determine if and how the programs could be used in tandem to serve more and a broader diversity of constituents.	\$40,000
4	Transportation & Land Use Connection (TLC) Program	Annual contribution to Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) for the TLC grant program. WFRC contributes \$900,000 and the program's other contributing partners are UTA (\$187,500) and UDOT (\$174,200). The program awards technical assistance grants to local governments to plan for growth and mitigate the negative impacts of it. The program has become particularly important since the passage of SB34 (2019), which requires communities to plan for housing at all income levels and coordinate it with transportation projects.	\$300,000
5	Urban Footprint Software License	Annual software subscription for development scenario modeling, spatial and policy analysis, mapping and visualization. The program was first used for the Oquirrh View Study as part of the	\$15,000

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		\$75,000 the Council appropriated in 2020. The software is integral to the West General Plan, with broader opportunities to support Housing & Community Development and Economic Development projects; particularly to support alignment between the unincorporated area and city land use and development goals.	
6	Astronomy & Art in Utah's Sky	<p>One-time support for an interdisciplinary partnership between Clark Planetarium and independent Salt Lake County artists to create a temporary interactive public art installation that explores themes of astronomy and science. Through an RFP process, the Planetarium will select a local artist to design and install an interactive public art piece that will engage with the sky, the sun, or stars. The Planetarium will serve as content experts and consultants while overseeing the project. Local partners might include Salt Lake County Parks & Rec or local landowners/business who are willing to host the temporary installation. Major goals include creating new pathways and outreach opportunities for Salt Lake County residents to engage with science, and to create a Planetarium presence outside of our four walls.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Planetarium will market the project through a campaign that encourages the public to visit the art installation and then visit the Planetarium for further exploration of space and science themes. Expected deliverables include the installation, signage and interpretation, access to online programs or interpretation, and on-site educational programming. 	\$40,000
7	Data & Budget Analyst for COVID-19 Recovery (1 time-limited FTE)	<p>Time-limited FTE to support the county budget team and COVID Recovery effort, including the data portal created for the Economic Impact Working Group. The county has a contract with Econowest Associates to provide economic and demographic trends including fiscal policy that could influence revenues received by the County. This FTE would not replace those specialized services. Instead, this FTE is intended to build the capacity of both the budget team and the COVID Recovery teams by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collecting, organizing, and analyzing fiscal and monetary data from various public and private sources. Designing and implementing automated data retrieval and collection methods. Developing dynamic forecasting models benefitting the County and our municipal partners. <p>FTE will be housed in the Office of Data & Innovation. Salary and benefits included.</p>	\$126,896
8	Finance & Real Estate Analyst (1 time-limited FTE)	<p>Time-limited FTE to administer the Public Asset Initiative, focusing on proactive management of the county's real property holdings. Based on the existing inventory, the goal is to further the parcel-level analysis currently underway in order to:</p>	\$156,987

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Categorize the assets as developable, non-developable, “hold” for future policy purposes, surplus designation and/or “nuisance” properties that create a potential liability to the county. • Issue 1-3 RFIs in 2021 for developer-led public private partnerships for development. <p>FTE will be housed in the Real Estate Division and is subject to elimination if the program is not self-supporting by year 3. Salary and benefits included.</p>	
9	West General Development Plan	<p>One-time support to expand and manage the general plan process in the wake of the pandemic, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducting a series of public engagement opportunities to receive input and feedback on the proposed main ideas and draft plan. • Notification and communication with residents regarding the status, purpose and contents of the plan. • Produce the West General Plan in English and Spanish to reach multiple communities of interest. • Designing a planning and transportation strategy to address the specific concerns of the Southwest residents. 	\$46,000
10	HB411 Community Renewable Energy Act Partnership	<p>First of two-year commitment to implement the community partnership. Enabled by HB 411, SLCo is working with other communities to implement the goal of 100% renewable energy by 2030. Costs associated with the program include fees for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Community Expert – A single representative of the partnership who defends the partnership’s program terms. • The Rocky Mountain Power Application – Partner communities must file an application with the utility provider, in this case Rocky Mountain Power. • An OCS-DPU Expert – A consultant contracted by the Office of Consumer Services and the Department of Public Utilities to review the proposed program. • Customer Noticing – HB411 requires that each partner community print and mail two opt-out notices to all customers within their jurisdiction. <p>The first three fees listed above, estimated to be approximately \$700,000, are shared across all participating communities based 50% on population and 50% on electric load. The Noticing cost, expected to be \$292,327 for all communities, is born by each community. This request reflects the County’s apportioned costs for all four fees.</p>	\$40,000

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11	eBus Air Monitoring Project	One-time support for partnership with UTA, DAQ, RMP and UCAIR. The project goal is to use a non-emission producing mobile platform (eBus) to provide real time air quality monitoring data for the criteria pollutants including PM2.5, ozone, and nitrogen oxides. The data collected from this project will inform strategies used to improve air quality. The request covers SLCo's portion of the total project budget of \$131,500.	\$20,000
12	Regional Planning Support & Training	One-time funding for a planning consultant to support regional planning goals and projects, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stakeholder engagement and public meetings • Strategic communications, collateral material, advertising and social media • Transportation plan scoping, research and analysis • Planning Commission training on topics including general planning principles, objectively evaluating applications, evidence-based decisions, formulating clear and concise recommendations, and making legally defensible motions. 	\$50,000
13	Water Quality Research (1 seasonal, temporary FTE)	One-time support for a seasonal, temporary employee to conduct site research, under the direction of SLCo's Watershed Manager, in the Central Wasatch Canyons to identify possible hazardous drainage from abandoned mines.	\$25,000
			SUBTOTAL \$959,883
			COVID cut taken in June \$87,500
			Reduction in 2021 New Requests \$137,617
			*Regional Projects Fund Amount \$1,185,000

***Assumption: Prior year re-budgets are not included in the total Regional Projects Fund available amount \$1,097,500 (reflects 2020 COVID cuts).**

*Re-budgets from 2020

1	Salt Lake County Website	Salt Lake County website redesign managed by IT and Administrative Services.	\$90,000
2	Public Asset Initiative	Analysis and potential leveraging of Salt Lake County's real estate assets.	\$100,000