

Simple Ways to Conserve Water

Drought is especially serious this year. Here are some simple ways you can reduce your water use:



Stop the flow when you aren't actively using water



When washing clothes or dishes, wait for a full load



Reduce the flow of water from your tap



Water lawns less, avoiding daylight hours



Capture the flow while you wait for hot or cold



Manage leaks inside and outside your home



Scrape scraps from dishes instead of pre-washing



Take shorter showers

For more tips, visit slowtheflow.org. Read drought information related to Salt Lake City at www.slc.gov.

Are you and your home prepared for a wildfire?

Wildfire is a significant threat throughout the district. A fire adapted community accepts fire as part of the natural landscape, understands its risk, and takes action to minimize harm. To help prepare our community, consider your role in making it fire adapted.

Check out the SLC Fire Department's website at www.slc.gov/fire for tips to help keep us safe. If you have questions or would like to have an assessment done on your home, please email SLCWildlandfire@slcgov.com.



Dog owners, don't forget...

When you're out, remember to keep your dogs leashed. Dogs roaming the neighborhood or parks, not on a leash, are in violation of local ordinance. If your dog is off your property, they need to be on leash unless you're in an off-leash area. It's the law.

Remember to also grab a few dog waste bags before heading out in the neighborhood or to the park. Be a good neighbor and be considerate of others by picking up after your dog. Please contact Salt Lake County Animal Services at 385-GOT-PETS or AdoptUtahPets.org with questions.

Grab a Leash, Dog Waste Bags & Water

BEST PET OWNERS EVER

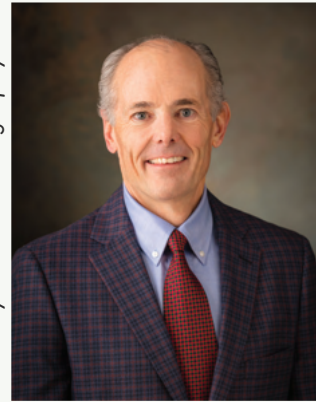


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Hello neighbors,

May this letter find you and your loved ones healthy and happy. Our great nation, and the world, have gone through significant adversity over the past year and a half. Let's not forget the efforts and sacrifices we made to get us to this point in the pandemic. Be mindful as things open up and we continue to return to some sort of normal. We still have work to do.

Utah continues to experience severe drought. Each of us must evaluate how we use our most precious resource. With drought comes an increased risk of wildfires. With wildfires comes decreased air quality. All are connected and important to our health and safety. It will take us working together to keep the situation from getting worse. Stay water-smart.

Another reminder is the return of students to in-person learning. Please be mindful of children as you travel throughout the city. Also, consider helping out as a crossing guard if possible. For more information contact the Compliance Division at 801-535-6628 or slcparking@slcgov.com.

Finally, a reminder of what allowed us to get to this point: vaccinations. I encourage those able to receive a COVID-19 vaccine to do so. The more of us that become vaccinated, the better off we will be and the more our community will open up. Visit coronavirus.utah.gov to find how and where to get vaccinated.

Remember when we make our health a priority, our lives are better.

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Funding a More Equitable SLC

FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2021 - JUNE 30, 2022

The FY21-22 budget concentrates on essential services such as road repair, public safety, housing, providing support for the community to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic, and citywide equity issues. The new budget also put federal funds from the American Rescue Plan Act to lasting use.

Total Budget
\$367 million

Visit tinyurl.com/SLCFY22Budget to learn more about the budget >

Community Support



Mayor's Equity Office

The budget funds the new Office of Equity and Inclusion in the Mayor's Office.

Staff includes the Chief Equity Officer, Equity Manager, and other staff who can support the Racial Equity in Policing Commission, Human Rights Commission, Government Alliance on Race and Equity (GARE) Ambassadors Program, and the Citywide Equity Plan currently under development.

Funds also have been approved to hire a Senior Advisor for Equity in Education.



\$801,983 Enhanced Youth and Family program continuation

funded by Federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars



\$100,000 for ranked choice voting public awareness campaign

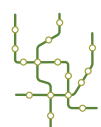


\$9,850 for Mayor's Cultural Ambassador pilot program

Getting Around the City



\$4.5 million for continuation of services on 200 S, 900 S, and 2100 S routes within the Frequent Transit Network (FTN)



\$1.1 million for an additional FTN route on 1000 North



\$1.1 million for continuation of the on-demand ride service pilot program to help residents reach transit networks

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Projects are funded with Funding Our Future dollars. Visit the critical needs dashboard on fundingourfutureslc.com for more information on the Frequent Transit Network.

Housing



\$13 million investment in affordable housing construction and programs

between the City and the SLC Redevelopment Agency (RDA)



\$1 million to the Community Commitment Program

for public safety and outreach to assist our unsheltered residents

Community Investments



\$1 million for a year-round public market in the Fairpark neighborhood



\$4 million for targeted investments along the North Temple corridor



Created a new Department of Public Lands to bolster City services



\$6.8 million available for any Capital Improvement Program (CIP) projects

WHAT IS A CIP PROJECT?

CIP projects are citywide community projects that improve public property such as streets and parks. Learn more at tinyurl.com/SLCFY22CIP.

Community Safety

KEY INFO

The adopted budget includes a variety of public safety staffing models, such as more **social workers**, **medical response teams**, and the potential for adding more **civilian responders** to help diversify responses for public safety calls like mental health, traffic enforcement and non-emergency calls.



\$2 million as a down payment towards implementing alternative policing models

pending future conversations with the Mayor's Administration and the Racial Equity in Policing Commission



\$1.5 million for bodyworn cameras, automated activation, and software

to improve audits and transparency



\$281,325 for 8 new 911 dispatchers

to support a 32-hour work week pilot program that improves employee retention, mental health and 911 services



\$236,448 to finalize the transfer of the Emergency Management Division

from the Police to the Fire Department



\$4 million for 8 new Fire Department vehicles



\$1,012,500 for 12 additional social workers

to the Community Connection Center bringing the total number of social workers to 22, which will get the City closer to ensuring there is always a social worker on shift to respond to mental health crisis calls



\$183,462 for an additional Fire Department Medical Response Team

to focus on the Ballpark and Poplar Grove areas



\$2,284,899 remains in the holding account

the Council created in FY21 for new expenses based on recommendations from the audit of the Police Department and the Racial Equity in Policing Commission

POLICE BUDGET AUDIT

Learn more about the audit at tinyurl.com/SLCpoliceaudit.