



MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

The Murray City Municipal Council met on Tuesday, March 2, 2021 for a meeting held electronically in accordance with the provisions of Utah Code 52-4-207(4), Open and Public Meeting Act, due to infectious disease COVID-19 Novel Coronavirus. Council Chair, Ms. Turner, determined that to protect the health and welfare of Murray citizens, an in-person City Council meeting, including attendance by the public and the City Council is not practical or prudent.

Council Members in Attendance:

Diane Turner – Chair	District #4
Brett Hales – Vice Chair	District #5
Kat Martinez	District #1
Dale Cox	District #2
Rosalba Dominguez	District #3

Others in Attendance:

Blair Camp	Mayor	Jennifer Kennedy	City Council Director
Jennifer Heaps	Chief Communications Officer	Pattie Johnson	City Council Office Admin
Doug Hill	Chief Administrative Officer	Brenda Moore	Finance Director
G.L. Critchfield	City Attorney	Brooke Smith	City Recorder
Blaine Haacke	Power – General Manager	Bill Francis	The Imagination Company

Ms. Turner called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.

Approval of Minutes – Ms. Turner asked for comments or a motion on the minutes from the Committee of the Whole meeting on February 2, 2021. Ms. Martinez moved approval. Mr. Hale seconded the motion. (Approved 5-0)

Discussion Items

Power Department Quarterly Update – Mr. Haacke spoke about the Carbon Free Power Project in Idaho; the hydro resource, staffing, power outages, including Texas; work on the system and power rate comparisons. He provided various graphs and slides. To view entire presentation visit: <https://youtu.be/6pVw-LU0s4A?list=PLQBSQKtwzBqLxiqGGqdVorSUzCOAEmh-2&t=343>

Carbon Free Power Project - With limited information since Murray dropped from the small nuclear reactor project, Mr. Haacke reported the 12 nuclear modules were raised in size to 77-megawatt capability; other design changes are still ongoing. He was confident the City made the right choice to back out of the project. Murray was only involved in the initial study/exploration phase of the project, which

was initially estimated at \$330,000; however, the final cost was \$271,000. The amount has been billed to the City, which would be paid in full next month; so, the City is completely free from the project. Mr. Haacke said the amount was easily afforded, and maybe one day the resource would be considered again.

Hydro Plant – The resource located near La Calle is 35 years old. Mr. Haack said after completed studies, concerns were mounting that the resource would fail; as a result, the process to de-water the penstock began in October of 2020; and the project to re-line the interior of the penstock was completed 45 days earlier than estimated. The penstock is a 48-inch, 2.5-mile underground pipeline that brings water down the canyon from a catch house - to the hydro house. Two crews worked to sandblast and recoat the interior of the pipeline through the winter. Re-watering the penstock will occur April 1, 2021 when snowmelt begins. He noted current snowpack is at 91% so the resource would be ready to go, and more snow is expected.

Staffing and Covid - Three retirements occurred in January of 2021; Mr. Haacke said 75 years of experience in one division has been lost. One new hire is complete, others will be promoted from within to cover in the planning and design division; and at present, there is one sub-tech position open. Three employees contracted the virus; several others practiced safe quarantine, due to family exposure; and currently, there are no employees out with Covid. All have recovered with no lingering problems, including all family members. Mr. Haacke confirmed all safety guidelines were taken over the course of the year, including mask wearing, daily disinfecting at both power buildings, as well as, within company vehicles. Medical grade purifiers were purchased, no-touch faucets and soap dispensers were installed. He stated all safety measures would remain in place until further notice.

Outages – Last year Murray's total number of outages was 206; 36 were customer related, due to tree issues, auto crashes, and balloons; and 40 were caused by system upgrades, which are intentional. The remaining 130 outages were caused by things like tree branches, equipment failure, fuse issues, overhead wire problems, and underground burnups. He noted that weather and animal issues equated to 50% of those outages. Mr. Haacke reported Murray's average response time to repair most outages is 22 minutes, except on weekends and after business hours. He calculated that Murray City power is 99.999% reliable, when annual outage minutes are compared to the number of hours in a year.

System Resources – (Attachment #1) A list was provided to reflect the City's current and future energy portfolio mix. Mr. Haacke noted a variety of resources like hydro, and coal plants; renewable energy like methane from two landfills, and natural gas turbines. Energy is also purchased online from the Power Exchange, as well as, from UAMPS (Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems), which is utilized for monthly and seasonal purchases. Most recent agreements and future power sources include a large-scale solar plant, and a natural gas plant located in Delta Utah. Mr. Haacke reported the City has a very diverse portfolio, which would help the City to avoid disturbances like what occurred in Texas. He described how resources are implemented throughout a typical summer day, and the hour by hour process to meet required loads by resource. (Attachment #2). He confirmed purchases were already in place to meet 2021 summer loads by utilizing UAMPS, and pre-purchased natural gas at a set price.

Power Rate Comparisons – Mr. Haacke noted comparatively, Murray has some of the lowest power rates in the State. There are currently 250 solar customers; but because Murray's power rates are much less than others, the payback on a solar installation is not as appealing as it would be in more expensive cities. He said Murray Power welcomes solar customers, however, most solar vendors are not approaching Murray homeowners now, because it is hard for them to prove that homeowners can get a 7-year pay

back on a \$12,000 investment. A graph was displayed to discuss Murray's annual residential electric costs compared to other Utah cities, and Rocky Mountain Power customers (Attachment #3). With Murray's nine cent per kilowatt hour cost, the average resident used approximately 820 kilowatt hours per month and spent \$834 per year; all city residential rate comparisons were higher than Murray, with the exception of a few smaller than Murray cities. Compared to Rocky Mountain Power rates, Murray is about \$100 less per year, which is 12% less, and depending on the month could range from 9% to 15% less. Overall, Murray power is doing well, and has not seen a power rate increase since 2011.

Texas – Mr. Haacke spoke about how unusual snow and freezing weather caused a significant statewide power outage in Texas. He believed it was due to a number of issues. For example, their wind turbines not built for icy conditions froze up; frozen pendulum machinery stopped 50% of their renewable propellers; and all machinery at natural gas wellheads, power plants and gas compressors stations froze. As a result, ERCOT (the Energy Reliability Council of Texas) who monitors the energy transmission power grid for the State of Texas, ordered rolling blackouts. That was because there were not enough power plants available in the state to cover the extreme load when people began using more than normal power to stay warm. This created an astronomical load - significantly over their energy load projections. Mr. Haacke felt Texas put themselves in such a situation 40 years ago, when deregulation was common, and the entire state became deregulated. (Deregulation was intended to give average citizens a choice of where to buy power). Because Texas embraced deregulation, all inner ties with nearby states were terminated, so they could not attain power from neighboring areas with no physical wires to transmit power into the state.

He explained although Texas loved the energy independence for years; those who opted to deregulate, were the customers stuck with \$2000 power bills; while other customers did not experience high bills because they bought power at a more stable kilowatt hour rate, similar to how Murray purchases power for nine-cent per kilowatt hour, which is more reliable. As a result, when market wholesale rates began to soar, many Texans saw extremely high power bills, because they were locked into paying the monthly wholesale market price, which is normally less expensive.

In contrast, Mr. Haacke said Murray could avoid these devastating circumstances, due to its diverse portfolio, and by having a methane plant located close by; Murray also attains a natural gas supply that comes to the City already winter oriented. (Dominion Energy protects gasoline, pumps, and compressors with warmers, because gas comes from Wyoming which is known for having subzero temperatures.) Also, Murray's own natural gas plant can generate 33 megawatts of energy if necessary, which is half of the required winter load. He said Murray is better situated than many Texas cities that could not run their plants because Murray has more access to electricity and Murray could prioritize energy rotations to different parts of the City in a state of emergency. In addition, Murray can purchase power from the UAMPS group, has inner ties to the Rocky Mountain Grid; and, in house has approximately two weeks of propane to run generators at Murray properties.

While Murray is not deregulated, his most fearful event is an earthquake, which could result in a more horrific situation. Although the City has prepared for this, afterwards the unknown condition of power poles, and gas pipeline supply access would be questionable. Overall, Murray is dependent on the Rocky Mountain Power Grid for energy transmission; so, if it should go down, the City could utilize gas turbines with rolling energy, however, natural gas is needed for that.

- Ms. Dominguez asked comparatively how many resources most other cities have. Mr. Haacke said

approximately three or four; Murray has twice as many options. He commended historical decisions made in the early 60's and 70's by Murray City Council people that attributed to the good situation Murray finds itself in, with a more vast selection of options than most other cities.

- Ms. Turner felt Murray was lucky to have its own power company; and one so diversified. She said the City was in good shape with Mr. Haacke and his staff overseeing the operation. She asked when Texas market rates increased, did this also impact Murray's cost to purchase energy on the market. Mr. Haacke confirmed costs for both electricity and natural gas increased significantly that weekend, due to supply and demand. The usual price for natural gas went from \$5 per dth (dekatherm) up to \$180 per dth in two weeks' time. In addition, Dominion Energy notified the City, that Murray was curtailed, because there was not enough natural gas in the area, to supply gas for operating the City's gas turbines. To purchase electricity on the market the usual cost of \$50 MWh (per megawatt hour), rose to \$800 MWh for a few hours of the day February 17th - 20th. As a result, Murray Power had to pay \$350 MWh for a couple of hours the weekend of the Texas debacle.
- Mr. Cox commended Mr. Haacke, Murray power department staff, and crews for providing what he thought was the best power system in the country. Mr. Haacke agreed linemen are often climbing power poles in 20-degree temperatures to make repairs; and many employees are 20-year veterans who know the City's power system very well and have few challenges when troubleshooting electrical problems. Mr. Cox agreed with a diversified portfolio, Mr. Haacke, knowledgeable men, and women working the process; and all power line crews; Murray citizens have the whole package here in Murray.
- Mr. Hales agreed and was grateful for Mr. Haacke's leadership, and a job well done.

Legislative Updates – (Attachment #4 and #5) As it was the last week of the 2021 legislative session, Ms. Martinez provided a handout depicting a summary of Week 5: February 16-19, 2021; she highlighted and discussed the following bills:

- HB-0063 – Impact Fees Amendments. Supported by the ULCT (Utah League of Cities and Towns) the bill would impact Murray, which allows "expense for overhead" when calculating impact fees.
- HB-0076 – Firearm Preemption Amendments. Murray Opposed. The bill would allow the State sole authority to regulate firearms, make exemptions; and defines consequences of violation.
- HB-0082 – Single-Family Housing Modifications – ADU (Accessory Dwelling Units) issue. The ULCT initially opposed the bill; however, by the fourth substitute, they went neutral after much negotiation. A hearing was held today, in the Senate Revenue and Taxation Sub Committee – it was voted 5-1 and passed; the bill would move forward. The bill would allow municipalities to cite individuals who use ADUs as a short-term rental; and allows ADUs in all single-family residential zone; and the City could require specified physical changes to some ADUs.
- HB-0098 – Local Government Building Regulations Amendments. ULCT opposed. The bill allows construction companies to opt out of independent inspections or hire their own third-party inspectors.
- SB-0061- Outdoor Advertising Amendments. ULCT opposed. There were two billboard bills this year. Both seem to be dead at this time.
- HB-0096 – Emergency Management Amendments. ULCT supported. The bill allows political subdivisions to appoint an emergency manager and create an emergency operations plan. It includes State disaster recovery planning and funding.
- SB-0013 – Law Enforcement Internal Investigation Requirements. ULCT supported. The bill requires that an employing agency notify the Peace Officer Standards and Training Division if a peace officer separates from the agency while an investigation is in progress. The investigation must be turned over to the division in certain circumstances; the bill provides more transparency.
- SB-0065 - Community Reinvestment Agency Amendments. ULCT supported.

- HB-0066 – Sheriffs Amendments. ULCT opposed. The bill gives the sheriff authority of local police departments if they disagree on enforcement of riot, civil disturbance, and breach of peace. The bill is currently within House Rules Committee.
- HB-0094 – Microenterprise Home Kitchen Amendments. ULCT neutral. The department of Health will have administrative rule making authority over sanitation, equipment, maintenance, and permits.

Mr. Critchfield noted the significance of a bill related to sales tax distribution, which would be considered dead as of Monday March 1, 2021.

Ms. Martinez was grateful for the hard work put forth by the ULCT, and their advocacy. She would report back with a final report.

Announcements: None.

Adjournment: 6:15 p.m.

**Pattie Johnson
Council Office Administrator II**

ATTACHMENT #1

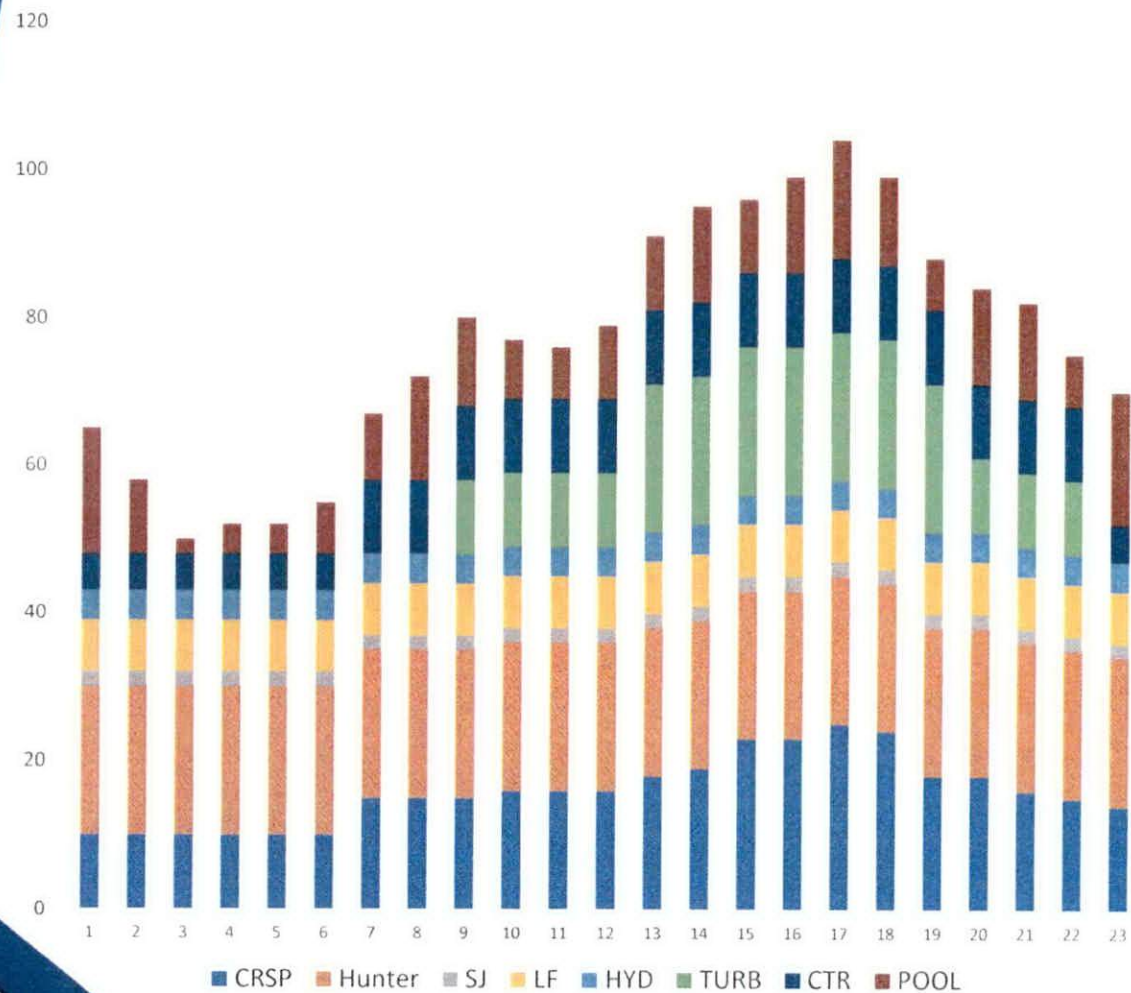


Current and Future Murray Portfolio Mix

- **CRSP** – Federal Hydro (Glen Canyon/Flaming Gorge)
- **WRP** – Western Resource Project (supplemental CRSP)
- **Hunter** – Coal fired plant near Price, Utah
- **San Juan** – Coal fired plant near Four Corners area (exp 2022)
- **Little Cottonwood Hydro** – run of the river flow
- **Landfill Methane plants** – TransJordan and Salt Lake County
- **Natural gas turbines** – 4800 South in Murray
- **PX** – Power Exchange – hourly deals on-line
- **UAMPS** – Monthly and seasonal agreements
- **IPA** – Intermountain Power Agency – Coal plant near Delta, Utah
- **Power Marketers** – long term and seasonal agreements
- **NTUA** – large scale solar from Navajo Nation – 2022
- **IPA**- re-fueled from coal to natural gas at Delta plant - 2025

ATTACHMENT #2

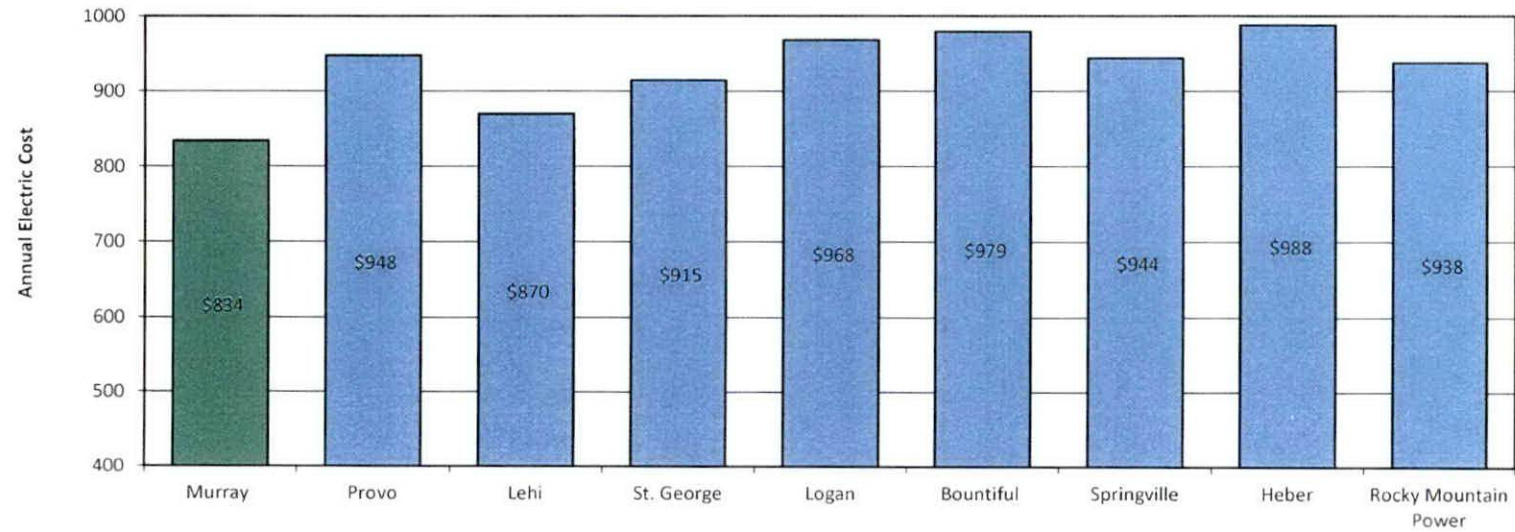
MURRAY TYPICAL SUMMER MW HOURLY LOAD



ATTACHMENT #3

Annual Residential Electric Cost Comparison

(Based on average monthly KWH consumption of all Murray City Power Rate 1 customers using



ATTACHMENT #4

Summary for the 2021 Legislative Session (Week 5: Feb 16-Feb 19)

Murray City:

HB0017 (Rep. Handy/Sen. Hinkins) – Utility Permitting Amendments: **Oppose**

- Municipalities can't restrict any utility services based on the type of utility (There has been an amendment and ULCT has changed their position to neutral).
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state or local government.
- HOUSE RECEIVED ENROLLED BILL FROM PRINTING AND SENT TO GOVERNOR

HB0023 (Rep. Nelson/Sen. Sandall) – Voter Referendum Amendments: **Support**

- "Land Use Law" includes property rezoning, "Local Law" includes property zoning, Voter referendums passed after April 15 can still get on the ballot if approved by sponsors, local clerk, and attorney or municipality who took action.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state or local government.
- CURRENTLY ON HOUSE CONCURRENCE CALENDAR – ITEM #2

HB0028 (Rep. Handy/Sen. Anderegg) – Land Use and Eminent Domain Advisory Board Amendments: **Support**

- Repeals the sunset date for the Land Use and Eminent Domain Advisory Board.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state or local government.
- DRAFT OF ENROLLED BILL HAS BEEN PREPARED BUT NOT SENT FROM LRGC YET.

HB0063 (Rep. Pierucci/Sen. Fillmore) – Impact Fees Amendments: **Support**

- Can use "Expense for Overhead" when calculating impact fees.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state government. Local government revenue could change, but aggregate measure is unknown.
- SIGNED BY THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND SENT FOR ENROLLING

HB0076 (Rep. Maloy) – Firearm Preemption Amendments: **Oppose**

- State has sole authority to regulate firearms and make exceptions, defines consequences of violation.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact. Could cost local entities money for litigation.
- CURRENTLY WITH HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE – ON AGENDA FOR MON, FEB 22 @ 8 AM – ITEM #2.

HB0082 (Rep. Ward/Sen. Anderegg) – Single-Family Housing Modifications (ADU issue): **Oppose**

- Municipalities cannot regulate ADU's or restrict number of individuals in a household to anything less than 4 individuals (3 if municipality is within boundaries of a University).

- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact for FY2021, -\$505,700 for FY2022, and -\$500,000 for FY2023 (-\$500,000 ongoing money and -\$5,700 for one-time money). No additional funding, but a reallocation of existing funding. Not likely to have a direct fiscal impact on local government.
- 4TH SUB PASSED THE HOUSE AND IS CURRENTLY WITH THE SENATE RULES COMMITTEE

HB0098 (Rep. Ray) – Local Government Building Regulation Amendments: Oppose

- Construction can opt out of independent inspections or hire their own inspector; municipalities can't restrict certain design elements; and if a building was damaged by a natural disaster, repairs are exempt from certain code requirements.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state government. Local governments could lose approximately \$1,500 in fee revenue for each instance of opt-out, aggregate impact is unknown.
- CURRENTLY WITH HOUSE POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS COMMITTEE – PLACED THERE MON, FEB. 5 – NOT ON AGENDA YET.

SB0061 (Sen. Sandall) – Outdoor Advertising Amendments: Oppose

- Restricts municipalities' ability to regulate placement, brightness, and other elements of outdoor advertising signs and billboards.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state or local government.
- CURRENTLY CIRCLED ON SENATE 2ND READING CALENDAR – ITEM #2– SUBSTITUTED AND CIRCLED ON FRI, FEB. 12.

ULCT:

HB0066 (Rep. Snider) – Sheriffs Amendments: Oppose

- Sherriff has authority over local police department if they disagree on enforcement of riot, civil disturbance, and breach of peace.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state or local government.
- 1ST READING INTRODUCED TO HOUSE – CURRENTLY STILL WITH HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE

HB0096 (Rep. Harrison/Sen. McKell) – Emergency Management Amendments: Support

- Political Subdivisions appoint an emergency manager and create an emergency operations plan, and state agencies have to consult with the Division of Emergency Management before taking on construction projects. State Disaster Recovery account's earned interest to be deposited back into the account.
- From General Fund to Disaster Recovery Fund: \$6,000 in FY2021; \$72,000 in FY2022; and \$72,000 in FY2023. No net increase or decrease in state costs or revenues. No direct fiscal impact on local governments.
- CURRENTLY WITH SENATE GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS COMMITTEE – NOT ON AGENDA YET

HB0107 (Rep. Ferry/Sen. Owens) – Subdivision Plat Amendments: No recommendation yet

- Surveyors must specify water conveyance facilities entirely within, or within 100 feet of the proposed plat and notify the owner of the water conveyance facility of the proposed plat.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state or local government.
- CURRENTLY ON SENATE 2ND READING CALENDAR – ITEM #24

SB0013 (Sen. Iwamoto/Rep. Wilcox) – Law Enforcement Internal Investigation Requirements: Support

- requires that an employing agency notify the Peace Officer Standards and Training Division if a peace officer separates from the agency while an investigation is in progress, investigation must be turned over to the division in certain circumstances.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state or local government.
- DRAFT OF ENROLLED BILL PREPARED BUT NOT SENT FROM LRGC YET

SB0058 (Sen. Mayne/Rep. Dunnigan) – Metro Township Amendments: Support

- repeals provisions restricting a Metro Townships ability for energy sales and use tax, and allows a metro township to impose an energy sales and use tax or a telecommunication's license tax.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state government. Local government could see \$500,000 in aggregate revenues assuming statutory maximum energy and telecommunications taxes are levied.
- SIGNED BY SENATE PRESIDENT AND SENT FOR ENROLLING

SB0065 (Sen. Harper/Rep. Handy) – Community Reinvestment Agency Amendments: No position

- agencies can levy a property tax on property within the agency's boundaries, and restricts the agency from widening the scope of some project plans or project budgets, and agency can use property tax revenue for agency projects.
- Estimated \$0 direct fiscal impact on state government. Local government could lose tax revenue when entering into interlocal agreements, aggregate impact unknown.
- CURRENTLY ON SENATE 3RD READING CALENDAR – ITEM #23

ATTACHMENT #5

Bill	Short Title	Sponsor	Fiscal Notes	General Provisions	Location(Position)	On Committee Agenda(Position)
HB0025	Mental Health Protections for First Responders	Rep. Karen Kwan	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill extends the Mental Health Protections for First Responders Workgroup for five years.	Signed by Speaker of the House and Sent for Enrolling	
HB0031	Unaccompanied Minors in Autonomous Vehicles	Rep. Karen Kwan	Could cost UTA \$1200 per meeting	This bill establishes a workgroup on unaccompanied minors and autonomous vehicles.	Senate Rules Committee	
HB0059	Intimate Image Distribution Prohibition Revisions	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	revenue \$380/case to local government; unknown cost to justice courts; \$82.93/day/incarcerated offender	This bill provides criminal penalties for the misuse of evidence in certain types of criminal actions.	Senate Economic Development and Workforce Services	Monday, February 22 at 8:00 AM (8)
HB0062	Post Certification Amendments	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill adds additional grounds for taking action in relation to peace officer misconduct.	Senate Rules Committee	
HB0064	Factual Innocence Payments Amendments	Rep. Mark A. Wheatley	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends provisions regarding payments for individuals who are found factually innocent by a court.	Senate 2nd Reading Calendar (32)	
HB0071	Lien Restriction and Recovery Fund Amendments	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends the Residence Lien Restriction and Lien Recovery Fund Act.	House Business and Labor Committee - Held	
HB0074	Municipal Police Oversight Amendments	Rep. Mark A. Wheatley	\$75K-\$135K annual board administrative costs for participating local governments. Potential additional costs for elections and compensation.	This bill allows municipalities to create police oversight boards under certain conditions.	House Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee - Tabled and Sent to Rules	
HB0088	Diversion Fees Amendments	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	Additional unknown local fee revenues	This bill allows a court to assess a diversion fee on a criminal defendant.	Senate 2nd Reading Calendar (34)	
HB0091	Tax Credit for Alternative Fuel Heavy Duty Vehicles	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill reenacts a tax credit related to certain alternative fuel heavy duty vehicles.	Senate Rules Committee	
HB0101	Prohibited Persons Amendments	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Fiscal Note	This bill provides a process for surrendering a firearm after an individual becomes a restricted person.	Senate Judiciary, Law Enforcement, and Criminal Justice	
HB0114	Emergency Executive Powers Amendments	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill makes changes to the epidemic emergency procurement process.	Senate Rules Committee	
HB0133	Law Enforcement Recording Release Amendments	Rep. Mark A. Wheatley	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill mandates the release of law enforcement video recordings in certain situations.	House Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee - Held	
HB0142	Cyclist Traffic Amendments	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	Unknown local savings from processing citations, but forego \$120 per citation.	This bill amends traffic code provisions relating to operating a bicycle on the roadway.	Senate Transportation, Public Utilities, Energy, and Technology Committee	
HB0144	Water Pricing Structure	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	\$6000 one-time local expense for updating.	This bill addresses pricing by retail water providers.	House Rules Committee	
HB0160	Distracted Driver Amendments	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	Local revenue of \$13,400 one-time and \$108,300 ongoing for citations.	This bill amends provisions related to the use of a handheld wireless communication device while operating a motor vehicle.	House Government Operations Committee	Tuesday, February 23 at 8:00 AM (1)
HB0165	Noise Pollution Amendments	Rep. Mark A. Wheatley	\$50 local revenue for each first violation; \$100 for each subsequent	This bill requires an inspection of noise suppression equipment at the time of a vehicle emissions inspection as a prerequisite to registration of a motor vehicle.	House Transportation Committee - Not Considered	

HB0177	Health Education Amendments	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	Local Education agencies expense of \$140 per teacher	This bill amends provisions related to health education.	House 3rd Reading Calendar for House Bills (11) CIRCLED	
HB0193	Intimate Image Distribution Prohibition	Rep. Karen Kwan	Ongoing fine revenue of \$2,400; \$14,900 increased ongoing expenses for jails; \$16,500 increased prosecutor expenses	This bill creates the offense of the unlawful distribution of a counterfeit intimate image.	Senate Economic Development and Workforce Services	Monday, February 22 at 8:00 AM (9)
HB0210	Qualifying Conditions for Medical Cannabis	Rep. Gay Lynn Bennion	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends the list of qualifying conditions for medical cannabis.	House Rules Committee	
HB0214	Disclosure of Unreinforced Masonry Buildings Act	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill requires certain disclosures or documentation related to unreinforced masonry buildings in transactions involving real property.	House Rules Committee	
HB0248	Mental Health Support Program for First Responders	Rep. Karen Kwan	\$1,000,000 one-time state cost resulting in \$980,000 one-time grant to local first responder districts	This bill relates to mental health resources for first responders.	Senate Health and Human Services	Tuesday, February 23 at 8:00 AM (3)
HB0268	Utah Fit Premises Act Amendments	Rep. Gay Lynn Bennion	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends an owner's duties under the Utah Fit Premises Act.	House Judiciary Committee	Monday, February 22 at 8:00 AM (1)
HB0269	Governmental Immunity Modifications	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	No Fiscal Note	This bill modifies the Governmental Immunity Act of Utah related to waivers of immunity.	House Rules Committee	
HB0283	Community and Police Relations Commission	Rep. Mark A. Wheatley	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill creates the Community and Police Relations Commission.	Senate Rules Committee	
HB0325	Office of Licensing Amendments	Rep. Gay Lynn Bennion	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill requires the division of licensing to assess a fee for congregate care program licenses.	House Business and Labor Committee - Held	
HB0330	Restorative Justice Definition	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill creates a definition of "restorative justice" to be used across the entire code.	House Judiciary Committee	Monday, February 22 at 8:00 AM (3)
HB0343	School Emergency Drills Amendments	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill makes changes to emergency evacuation drill requirements for certain educational facilities during the 2021-2022 school year.	House 3rd Reading Calendar for House Bills (28)	
HCR007	Concurrent Resolution Recognizing the Public Service of Representative Lawanna Lou Shurtliff	Rep. Carol Spackman Moss	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This concurrent resolution recognizes the public service of Representative LaWanna "Lou" Shurtliff.	Governor Signed	
HJR002	Joint Resolution Encouraging Discussion on the Effects of Child Sexual Abuse	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This joint resolution encourages discussion about the effects and prevention of child sexual abuse.	Senate Rules Committee	
HJR015	Joint Resolution on Military Sexual Trauma	Rep. Karen Kwan	No Fiscal Input Yet	This resolution designates November 2021 as "Military Sexual Assault Survivors Month."	Legislative Research and General Counsel	
HR0004	House Rules Resolution - Forming Special Investigative Committee	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	No Fiscal Input Yet	This Resolution enacts a house rule creating a special investigative committee.	House Rules Committee	
SB0010	Place Name Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill addresses names of places.	Signed by Senate President and Sent for Enrolling	
SB0013	Law Enforcement Internal Investigation Requirements	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill adjusts requirements for law enforcement agencies to conduct internal investigations regarding law enforcement officers.	Draft of Enrolled Bill Prepared at LRG	

SB0020	Air Quality Policy Advisory Board	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill addresses the operation of the Air Quality Policy Advisory Board.	Draft of Enrolled Bill Prepared at LRG	
SB0026	Property Tax Relief Amendments	Sen. Gene Davis	No Fiscal Note	This bill modifies provisions relating to the tax relief commonly known as "circuit breaker."	House Rules Committee	
SB0030	Utah Commission on Aging Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill modifies provisions relating to the Utah Commission on Aging.	Signed by Senate President and Sent for Enrolling	
SB0059	Consumer Alcoholic Beverage Purchasing	Sen. Gene Davis	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act regarding consumer purchasing.	House Rules Committee due to fiscal impact	
SB0064	Domestic Violence Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill addresses penalty enhancements for a domestic violence offense.	Draft of Enrolled Bill Prepared at LRG	
SB0070	Mobile Crisis Outreach Team Expansion	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	\$4,200,000 ongoing (no fiscal note)	This bill creates additional mobile crisis outreach teams.	House Rules Committee due to fiscal impact	
SB0083	POLST Order Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends provisions relating to POLST orders.	Signed by Senate President and Sent for Enrolling	
SB0096	Legislative Water Development Commission Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill modifies provisions related to the Legislative Water Development Commission.	Signed by Senate President and Sent for Enrolling	
SB0112	Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact	Sen. Gene Davis	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill enacts the Occupational Therapy Licensure Compact.	House Business and Labor Committee - Held	
SB0116	Possessory Lien Amendments	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends provisions related to a possessory lien on personal items in a vehicle that has been towed.	Senate Judiciary, Law Enforcement, and Criminal Justice Committee - Not Considered	
SB0118	State School Board Candidate Amendments	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill reduces the number of signatures needed for an individual to appear on a regular primary election ballot.	Sent to Senate Rules Committee - Not Lifted from Table	
SB0137	Alcoholic Beverage Control Retail Store Amendments	Sen. Gene Davis	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act regarding financing.	House Rules Committee due to fiscal impact	
SB0152	Vehicle Load Penalties Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	\$60 local revenue per subsequent fine for non-commercial vehicles; \$125 for commercial; unknown cost for processing	This bill amends provisions related to penalties for operating a vehicle with an unsecured load.	House Rules Committee	
SB0156	Criminal Offense Amendments	Sen. Gene Davis	Ongoing fine revenue of \$5,500; county jail costs increase by \$82.93/day/offender	This bill creates the offense of delivered package theft.	Senate 3rd Reading Calendar (17)	
SB0163	Campus Safety Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill amends provisions related to campus safety and creates the Safety and Equity Commission.	Senate Education Committee	
SB0174	Driver License Document Requirements	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill prohibits the Driver License Division from requiring additional documentation of an individual's name change if the individual provides an accurate social security card.	Senate Government Operations and Political Subdivisions Committee	
SB0184	School Assessment and Accountability Amendments	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill makes amendments to provisions related to public school assessment and accountability.	Senate Education Committee	Tuesday, February 23 at 8:00 AM (1)
SB0196	Law Enforcement Agency Disclosure Amendments	Sen. Jani Iwamoto	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This bill provides immunity for law enforcement agencies to disclose information to other law enforcement agencies regarding law enforcement officers.	Senate 3rd Reading Calendar (22)	

SB0207	Consumer Protection Amendments	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	No Fiscal Input Yet	This bill modifies the Price Controls During Emergencies Act.	Senate Rules Committee	
SB0220	Court Fee Amendments	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	No Fiscal Input Yet	This bill creates a refiling fee for a civil court proceeding.	Senate Judiciary, Law Enforcement, and Criminal Justice	
SCR002	Concurrent Resolution Honoring the Life of William E. Christoffersen	Sen. Gene Davis	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This concurrent resolution of the Legislature and the Governor honors the life and contributions of William E. Christoffersen.	Enrolled Bill Returned to Senate Secretary	
SJR008	Joint Resolution Ratifying an Amendment to the United States Constitution	Sen. Kathleen Riebe	No Local Government Fiscal Impact	This joint resolution ratifies the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.	Senate Rules Committee	