



MURRAY
CITY COUNCIL

Committee of the Whole Meeting October 7, 2025



Murray City Municipal Council Committee of the Whole Meeting Notice October 7, 2025

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Murray City Municipal Council will hold a Committee of the Whole meeting beginning at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7, 2025 in the Poplar Meeting Room #151 located at Murray City Hall, 10 East 4800 South, Murray, Utah.

The public may view the Committee of the Whole Meeting via the live stream at www.murraycitylive.com or <https://www.facebook.com/Murraycityutah/>.

Meeting Agenda

5:45 p.m. **Committee of the Whole** – Poplar Meeting Room #151
Pam Cotter conducting.

Approval of Minutes

Committee of the Whole – August 26, 2025
Committee of the Whole – September 2, 2025

Discussion Items

1. Discussion on the Fashion Place West Station Area Plan. Zachary Smallwood and Mark Morris, VODA Landscape and Planning presenting. (30 minutes)
2. Discussion on electric vehicles on the Jordan River Parkway. Paul Pickett presenting. (10 minutes)

Adjournment

NOTICE

Supporting materials are available for inspection on the Murray City website at www.murray.utah.gov.

Special accommodations for the hearing or visually impaired will be made upon a request to the office of the Murray City Recorder (801-264-2663). We would appreciate notification two working days prior to the meeting. TTY is Relay Utah at #711.

Council Members may participate in the meeting via telephonic communication. If a Council Member does participate via telephonic communication, the Council Member will be on speaker phone. The speaker phone will be amplified so that the other Council Members and all other persons present in the Poplar Meeting Room will be able to hear all discussions.

On Thursday, October 2, 2025, at 9:00 a.m., a copy of the foregoing notice was posted in conspicuous view in the front foyer of the Murray City Hall, Murray, Utah. Copies of this notice were provided for the news media in the Office of the City Recorder. A copy of this notice was posted on Murray City's internet website www.murray.utah.gov and the state noticing website at <http://pmn.utah.gov>.

Jennifer Kennedy
Council Executive Director
Murray City Municipal Council



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Committee of the Whole Minutes

**MURRAY CITY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

Work Session Minutes of Tuesday, August 26, 2025
Murray City Hall, 10 East 4800 South, Poplar Meeting Room, Murray, Utah 84107

Attendance:

Council Members:

Paul Pickett	District #1
Pam Cotter	District #2 – Council Chair
Scott Goodman	District #3
Diane Turner	District #4
Adam Hock	District #5 – Council Vice Chair

Others:

Brett Hales	Mayor	Jennifer Kennedy	City Council Executive Director
Doug Hill	Chief Administrative Officer	Pattie Johnson	Council Administration
G.L. Critchfield	City Attorney	Brooke Smith	City Recorder
Joey Mittelman	Fire Chief	Chad Wilkinson	Community and Economic Dev. Director
Zac Smallwood	Planning Manager	David Rodgers	Senior Planner
Russ Kakala	Public Works Director	Eric Bracewell	Operations Manager
Robyn Colton	Human Resources Director	Greg Bellon	Power Director
Matt Youngs	Assistant Power Director	Chris Niemann	Engineering Manager
Aron Frisk	Water Superintendent	Erica Brown	Chief Communications Officer
Cory Plant	Senior Center	Kim Sorensen	Parks Director
Citizens and Guests		Ben Gray	IT Support

Conducting: Council Chair Cotter called the meeting to order at 4:39 pm.

Approval of Minutes: Workshop, July 28, 2025 and Committee of the Whole, August 5, 2025. Mr. Hock moved to approve both sets of minutes, and Ms. Turner seconded the motion. All in favor 5-0.

Discussion Item:

- **Murray Senior Recreation Center Report.** Senior Center Board Member Hal Luke shared about a special dinner party held on August 1, 2025. He also talked about how seniors were enjoying line dancing this month.
- **An ordinance amending section 15.20.150(E) and section 15.22.050 of the Murray City Municipal Code relating to transformer fees for upgraded service and project improvement allowances provided by the City.** Power Director Greg Bellon proposed to implement a \$435 fee for citizens to upgrade their residential power systems. He explained that currently when a citizen requested a power upgrade from a 100-Amp service to a 200-Amp service, Murray Power would first determine whether the increase would overload the associated transformer. If a transformer needed replacing, the resident requesting the upgrade would pay the entire cost to replace it. Mr. Bellon said the proposed fee would provide an equitable way for any residential customer to upgrade their power, which would be paid at the time of submitting the power upgrade application permit. The intent of the fee is to spread the cost to other residents using the same transformer who might eventually upgrade their power supply in the future. In addition, a new program would automatically filter power upgrade requests into E3 Software. Mr. Bellon noted that the amendment also included updating language related to power line extensions and confirmed that any increase to the fee in the future would require City Council approval.

- **An ordinance amending sections 17.24.050, 17.96.030, 17.100.030, 17.104.030, 17.108.030, 17.112.030, 17.116.030, 17.120.030, 17.124.030, and 17.128.030 of the Murray City Municipal Code relating to the maximum number of children permitted at a licensed in-home day care.** Senior City Planner David Rodgers said State Code was amended in November of 2023 to increase the maximum number of children allowed in in-home daycares. If the proposed amendment was approved the City's Code would match State Code. Mr. Rodgers said the request to increase the number of children from 12 to 16 came from a Murray resident who owns and operates a daycare in her home.

Ms. Turner asked if any surrounding cities had adopted the State Code allowance. Mr. Rodgers said Murray would be one of the first since no other cities in the valley had done so. Ms. Turner thought 16 children was too many and expressed concern about the safety of the children. Planning Manager Zac Smallwood said in order to have the maximum of 16 children under State Code, there was also a requirement of 35 square feet per child in the home. Allowing 16 children under City Code would not prevent Murray business owners from obtaining State and County licenses, however he believed if Murray adopted a different standard, residents would be confused since the State allows 16 children.

Mr. Goodman stated that while 16 children may be permitted, it did not mean that 16 would actually be enrolled. Ms. Turner felt most providers would accept 16 children to generate more income and asked whether the applicant had the proper square footage. Mr. Smallwood said the applicant currently had 16 children enrolled with a State license, which placed the business in noncompliance with current City Code. Mr. Rodgers said the proposed increase to 16 children would include a daycare provider's own children.

Mr. Smallwood said the increase could add 20 additional cars to the existing 40 that are already coming and going. The increase would not have a negative impact on all city neighborhoods, because not every Murray resident would have an in-home daycare on their residential street. Ms. Turner noted the applicant's daycare served children from six weeks to 12 years of age. Mr. Hock asked how the increase to 16 children would affect the Residential, Multifamily Housing zone and how a 35 square feet per child requirement would work in that setting.

Community and Economic Development Director Chad Wilkinson clarified there was a difference between residential in-home daycare standards and in-home preschool standards which allowed eight sessions. Mr. Smallwood analyzed the documents and confirmed textual errors and incorrect language in the draft ordinance. He explained that residential daycares operate all day with the same number of children, while only residential preschools operate in sessions, which should be outlined separately in the Code. Mr. Smallwood said staff would clean up the language, revise the draft ordinance and return to the City Council. There was consensus that planning staff provide correct information at the Committee of the Whole work session on September 2, 2025 to continue the discussion.

- **Text amendments to Code Enforcement.** Mr. Wilkinson announced that the City's Code Enforcement Division would undergo a major overhaul to reorganize the program. His hope was to lay the groundwork for the process which would require several more meetings. The process would include continued research of other city ordinances, collecting and comparing information and utilizing guiding principles like the importance of enforcing existing laws. New language would be created for a proposed ordinance that would eventually come before the Council to implement the new program. Mr. Wilkinson believed the lack of enforcement created resentment. He said if the City chooses to adopt a specific law, it was important to enforce it but voluntary compliance was always the preferred outcome. He noted that typically voluntary compliance occurs after a violation is issued, but a new program was needed for the more complicated cases.

Mr. Wilkinson said the current process that allows 14 days to rectify a situation, which if unresolved, is followed by a second 14-day notice to fix it. If the issue is still not resolved, the case is turned over to the City's attorney's office for legal prosecution. The current program also involves working closely with complainants, but follow-up is often slower than desired because some issues take time to resolve. Personal visits from code enforcement officers occur when mailed notices are ignored. Weed complaints are handled differently, with only one 15-day notice to address them. If weeds are not removed, the City would cut them down and charge the violator for the cost. If payment was not received within 30 days a lean would be placed on the property.

Mr. Wilkinson outlined disadvantages of the current process saying there was no mechanism for immediate citations and court processes become slow and drawn out. Judges often make inconsistent decisions related to fines and penalties because fines and penalties are up to their own discretion. Judges may not be familiar with land use issues, so inconsistencies result in disgruntled citizens who feel they have been treated indifferently.

Mr. Wilkinson said the proposed program was commonly used in other cities, which tracks violations in two ways, depending on whether issues are long-term or short-term. Details for both the Notice of Violation that handles ongoing long term violations and the Administrative Citation that handles one-time quick to resolve issues were thoroughly reviewed. The hearing process for each type was also explained.

Mr. Wilkinson outlined advantages of the new administrative process, which were noted as quick turnaround time for both one time violations and requests for appeals, consistency in both fines and penalties, greater transparency for the public and greater voluntary compliance.

Mr. Wilkinson discussed next steps that included amending City Code with new language, adoption of the new Code, finalizing the appeal process for both violations and citations, selecting and appointing an administrative law judge and setting and adopting consistent fines for violations. He noted that the Council would consider the appropriate fines for various violations and citations. Mr. Wilkinson would return to a future Committee of the Whole meeting to present the final program and present proposed Code changes for the Code Enforcement Division.

- **A resolution approving an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement between the City and the Murray City School District for Murray City Fire fighters to teach fire education classes offered by the School District.** Fire Chief Joey Mittleman discussed a proposal to provide a fire safety program for Murray High School seniors. He clarified that the MFD (Murray Fire Department) would not be teaching fire science, but that firefighters would share their knowledge with students through an introductory class covering fire safety, firefighting equipment, and fire behaviors.

The Chief explained that when the School District approached him, the MFD was excited to participate because Murray High was behind in fire education and the only school not providing a course throughout the Salt Lake valley. So far 60 students are interested, and 30 are enrolled in the introductory course, that would be followed by the EMT (emergency medical technician) class in the Fall. The fire education class would equip students with technology and trade knowledge related to fire service and fire prevention involving fire sprinkler systems or fire alarms.

The Chief reported there would be no cost to the City, which was outlined in the proposed Interlocal Agreement with the Murray School district, who would reimburse MFD for direct costs. Liability issues were also outlined in the contract. Firefighters would go through all school district policies, procedures and training to teach the fire safety course, which was the same requirement as any school teacher. He said 12 fire employees were interviewed to participate and 10 others would work to fill in when needed. Chief Mittelman

said the program would place seniors one year ahead of those who now attend basic classes at the State Fire and Rescue Academy and the course would be helpful in preparing seniors for EMT, paramedic and fire schools after high school graduation.

- **Adjournment:** 5:40 p.m.

Pattie Johnson
Council Administrator III

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Mark Richardson	Deputy Attorney	Pattie Johnson	Council Administration
Joey Mittelman	Fire Chief	Brooke Smith	City Recorder
Kim Sorensen	Parks Director	Camron Kollman	IT Support
Brenda Moore	Finance Director	Chad Wilkinson	Community and Economic Dev. Director
Zachery Smallwood	Planning Manager	David Rodgers	Senior Planner
Citizens and Guests			

Excused: Paul Pickett - District #1

Conducting: Council Chair Cotter called the meeting to order at 5:30 p.m.

Approval of Minutes: Workshop, July 28, 2025 and Committee of the Whole, August 5, 2025. Mr. Hock noted one grammatical correction on page six of the Workshop minutes. Mr. Goodman moved to approve with changes. Ms. Turner seconded the motion. All in favor 4-0.

Discussion Item:

- **Power Department Report.** Power Department Director Greg Bellon discussed membership information presented at the 2025 UAMPS (Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems) Annual Member Conference. UAMPS will soon have two membership options; an All-Requirements membership where cities will be part of all UAMPS projects or a Project-Based membership where cities can pick what projects they are part of.

Mr. Bellon explained agreements for the membership options are currently being worked on and once they are complete, they will be distributed to all the member cities. At that time, each city will be able to determine which membership option is better for them. Once Murray City receives an agreement, a more in-depth discussion may take place with the City Council.

Mr. Youngs explained the energy markets and noted that PacifiCorp is the load balancing entity for Murray Power. He explained that CAISO (California Independent System Operator), WEIM (Western Energy Imbalance Market) and EDAM (Extended Day-Ahead Market) are the entities controlling all energy in the western interconnection and their goal was to ensure all loads are balanced between different utility companies.

Mr. Youngs said UAMPS was now training board members in understanding resource adequacy, reliability and cost savings, which are required goals of the CAISO, WEIM and EDAM network. Because scheduling power has become a huge endeavor for UAMPS, they partnered with TEA (The Energy Authority) to help schedule power according to the resource adequacy requirement.

Mr. Youngs said energy changes in the short-term would not apply to Murray Power's natural gas turbines or hydro plant, but landfill resources would be included in the CAISO, WEIM and EDAM network.

Mr. Hock asked if the City's natural gas turbines were upgraded, could they be included in the network model. Mr. Youngs said Murray Power would have to build new generation for them to be included.

- **An ordinance amending sections 17.24.050, 17.96.020, 17.100.020, 17.104.020, 17.108.020, 17.112.020, 17.116.020, 17.120.020, 17.124.020, AND 17.128.020 of the Murray City Municipal Code relating to the maximum number of children permitted at a licensed in-home daycare.** Planning Manager Zac Smallwood said staff had returned with updated information regarding the proposal to amend City Code.

Ms. Turner asked what other nearby cities follow State Code allowing 16 children in in-home daycares. Mr. Smallwood noted that among the cities he researched, three cities aligned with State Code. Ms. Cotter asked if the applicant was following State guidelines. Mr. Smallwood said the business license was issued through the State which allowed 16 children, however the daycare should not be operating that way in Murray. This was the reason for the request.

Ms. Turner said 16 was a lot of children for two caregivers, considering babies would be enrolled. Mr. Hock said according to State Code, two of the 16 children must be 18 months or older. He felt four to six year olds in a daycare was similar to six year olds in kindergarten classes that can total up to 20 children with one teacher. Ms. Turner reiterated her concern that 16 children was too many, since babies require more attention than older children.

Ms. Cotter supported the increased due to a shortage of daycares and felt parents needed more options. Mr. Hock asked if the applicant had any prior complaints from neighbors about parking or traffic flow. Mr. Smallwood said no. Ms. Cotter referred to the petition favored by neighbors and noted that the Planning Commission approved the request. Mr. Smallwood confirmed staff also vetted the request thoroughly with approval. Mr. Smallwood said that although State Code did not include children attending public school during the day, Murray City would.

- **An ordinance amending the City's Fiscal Year 2025-2026 Budget.** Finance Director Brenda Moore explained that the first budget amendment of the fiscal year would be lengthy as funds for several construction projects would need to be carried forward to the new budget. Ms. Moore provided thorough and detailed information outlining the budget amendment.

Ms. Moore said she anticipated that larger projects would not be completed by the end of fiscal year 2025, so she allowed funding to remain in accounts. Instead of reallocating \$20 million to the Public Works Department for the rebuild project, the budget amendment would only reflect a roll forward amount of \$3 million. Ms. Moore highlighted grant funding transactions, various unspent grant money and new grant award allocations. She noted changes to health insurance costs due to City employees opting into the health coverage benefit and wage adjustments due to a retirement. Ms. Moore reviewed enterprise fund adjustments related to a land trade transactions not involving cash.

Ms. Moore pointed out financial adjustments in the Facilities Division involving \$255,000 that would roll forward for unrelated expenses for the Murray Armory remodel project. A decrease was noted in funding for the Murray Mansion remodel project. She discussed maintenance, paving and overlay street projects funded by Class C Road funding, pointed out allocations for new business licensing software

needed for online access and confirmed that after all adjustments and allocations the GF reserves would remain at 26%.

Mr. Hock asked about \$15,000 in funding for Municipal Building Authority projects at City Hall. Ms. Moore confirmed that auto recording capabilities would be added to the Cottonwood Conference room. She also pointed out that from the Capital Projects Fund reserves, \$615,000 was for the purchase of a building on Vine Street, that would be demolished for a city owned parking lot.

- **Adjournment:** 6:24 p.m.

Pattie Johnson
Council Administrator III



Discussion Items



Discussion Item #1



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Community and Economic Development

Fashion Place West Station Area Plan Discussion

Council Action Request

Committee of the Whole

Meeting Date: October 7, 2025

Department Director Chad Wilkinson Phone # 801-270-2427 Presenters Mark Morris, VODA Landscape + Planning Zachary Smallwood, Planning Manager Required Time for Presentation 30 minutes Is This Time Sensitive No Mayor's Approval  Date January 31, 2018	Purpose of Proposal Provide an update on work done on Fashion Place West Station Area Plan Action Requested None, discussion only Attachments None Budget Impact None Anticipated Description of this Item In August of 2025, Mr. Morris with VODA Landscape + Planning presented to the Committee of the Whole how Murray City is updating the small area plan for Fashion Place West into a Station Area Plan. CED Staff and Mr. Morris would like to provide updates on where we are at in the process as we continue to refined the plan and get it into a format that meets state code. Staff anticipates that this will be the last update prior to going through the formal adoption of the Fashion Place West Station Area Plan.
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Discussion Item #2



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Discussion on electric vehicles on the Jordan River Parkway

Council Action Request

Committee of the Whole

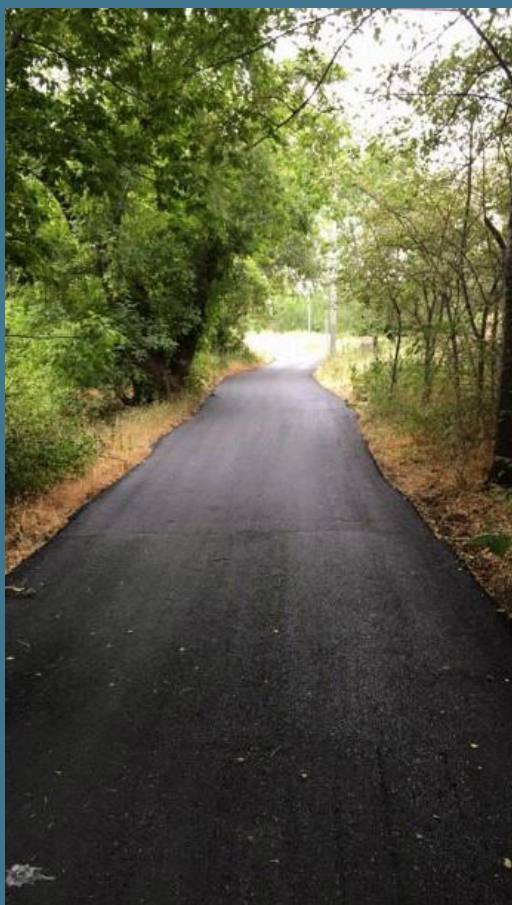
Meeting Date: October 7, 2025

Department Director Jennifer Kennedy Phone # 801-264-2622 Presenters Paul Pickett Required Time for Presentation 10 Minutes Is This Time Sensitive No Mayor's Approval Date September 22, 2025	Purpose of Proposal Determine if an ordinance is needed to control electric vehicles on the Jordan River Parkway. Action Requested Information and decision. Attachments SLC Parkway Rules Budget Impact None Description of this Item Council member Pickett would like to discuss and receive input from council members on the possibility of creating an ordinance related to electric vehicles on the Jordan River Parkway.
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Being W.I.L.D. along the Jordan River Parkway

[The Parkway Trail](#)

[The Water Trail](#)



The Jordan River meanders for 51 miles through the Salt Lake Valley from the outlet of Utah Lake, flowing north to the Great Salt Lake. Seven major tributary streams (Little Cottonwood Creek, Big Cottonwood Creek, Mill Creek, Parley's Creek, Emigration Creek, Red Butte Creek, and City Creek) from a watershed of nearly 4,000 square miles feed into the river along its journey. Many species of wildlife, including 200 species of birds, rely on it for habitat.

The Jordan River Parkway Trail (JRPT) is the longest paved urban trail in the United States, with over 60 miles within the Jordan River corridor. The JRPT follows the river through various

The Parkway Trail

(walking, running, biking)

Welcome

We welcome many different forms of recreation along the Parkway Trail! Walkers, joggers, skaters, bikers, strollers, commuters, families, seniors, dogs, and many more. Salt Lake City is part of the "Jordan River Trail Map North." Look at the map and explore and enjoy the trail. Please find a Park Ranger or contact the Department of Public Lands if you have any questions.

Pay Attention

- The trail is used by many people using many different modes of transportation. Be aware of other users and your surroundings, and ensure you can hear when others try to pass.
- When passing new trail signage, be sure that you take a moment to orient yourself and make sure you are heading in the right direction.
- Be aware of the weather and different trail conditions. The trail may be slippery during icy, snowy, or wet conditions.
- Please report any damaged or dangerous parts of the trail on [SLC mobile](#).

Inclusive Spaces

Control Your Speed

- The Jordan River trail is a multi-use trail frequented by diverse recreationists. Bikers use the trail for both recreation and commuting purposes. Keep your head on a swivel and look all around you.
- In order to keep all users safe, it is important to travel at reasonable speeds and use extreme caution and reduce your speed on blind turns, in sections of dense use, on bridges, and at vehicular intersections. Be aware that some areas of the trail may be busier than others.

- Make your presence known to the trail user ahead of you.

e-Bikes (and other e-transportation)

- Motorized vehicles are strictly prohibited along the Jordan River Parkway Trail. While e-bikes are commonly ridden and accepted on the JRPT, riders must acknowledge that they are on a motorized vehicle and use the trail in the spirit of its purpose. In an effort to provide opportunities for equal access, e-bikes are allowed. However, in the interest of safety, they must be ridden as a standard bike, meaning actively pedaled, with no use of the throttle, and follow all speed and yielding guidelines.
- All similar and yet-to-be-invented modes of e-transportation (one-wheel, e-scooters, e-skateboards, e-unicycles, etc.) must comply with the same guidelines as e-bikes. E-motorcycles are MOTORIZED VEHICLES and prohibited on the JRWT.

Dogs

- Salt Lake City ordinance states that dogs must be on-leash at all times while recreating along the Jordan River Parkway Trail. Our city is growing, and so is the number and diversity of our trail users. In order to limit the impact that we have on our natural resources adjacent to the trail, and the experience of other trail users, we encourage you to keep dogs on designated pathways, close to you, and on-leash at all times.
- An encounter with an off-leash dog is highly triggering and frightening for some trail users. All members of the public should feel safe while enjoying their public lands, particularly in designated on-leash areas.
- There are off-leash dog parks along the Jordan River Trail! If you are on a walk or run with your dog and you would like an off-leash opportunity, you can find those at Jordan Park (900 South) and Cottonwood Park (400 North)

Limit Your Impact

Stay on Trail

- Remain on the paved trail to maintain healthy vegetation and natural areas.
- No bikes are allowed in the Fred and Ila Rose Fife Wetlands Preserve.
- The trail is used by a diverse range of users and also a diverse range of wildlife. Please enjoy the sights and sounds, but give wildlife space and safety.
- Do not feed wildlife and disturbing wildlife, so others can enjoy it as well.

Dogs

pet waste as you travel.

Be Wildlife Aware

- Keep dogs close and on a leash. Many animals live in and along the Jordan River year-round.
- Avoid recreating with your dog in the waters along the river.
- Do not feed the wildlife! Feeding wildlife can cause the animals to become habituated to humans, leading to more aggressive encounters and disease.
- If you encounter wildlife, DO NOT APPROACH. An encounter with a human can cause a great deal of stress. Give the animal a clear escape route, keep your pet quiet and under control, and slowly back away without taking your eyes off the animal.
- The Jordan River has many different types of wildlife that rely on the waterway for life. Keeping your dog on a leash, under control, and out of natural areas increases our chances of seeing some unique, unusual, and extraordinary animals.
- The Fife Wetlands are a nature preserve, and dogs are prohibited. Please use the 9-Line bridge to navigate around the preserve if you have dogs with you.

Do What You Can

Are you interested in giving back to the Jordan River? Do you want to contribute to building a better river community? The Public Lands Department is in developing a Stewardship program for the long-term care of its trails and open spaces. Visit www.slc.gov/Stewardship to learn more.

The Water Trail

(paddling)

Welcome

- An extensive [volunteer-created map](#) with all boat ramp access points and bridge locations.

river's west bank.

- 1300 South (3 Creeks) - while designed without a formal access ramp, boats may access the river from the east side banks at certain water levels.
- Modesto Park (~1180 South) - a functioning boat ramp on the west bank NOT managed by SLC Public Lands.
- 1000 South (Peace Gardens) - an unofficial boat dock on the east bank NOT managed by SLC Public Lands.
- 300 South (Alzheimer's Park) - unofficial boat access on the east bank NOT managed by SLC Public Lands.
- 200 South (Fisher Mansion) - official SLC-managed NEW cement boat access ramp on the river's east bank.
- North Temple (Gadsby Trailhead) - official SLC-managed boat access ramp on the river's west bank.
- 920 North (Cornell Street) - official SLC-managed boat access on the east side of the river.
- 1800 North (Riverview/Redwood Rd TH) - official SLC-managed NEW cement boat access ramp on the river's west bank.
- Porter's Landing (about the equivalent of 2800 North, in North Salt Lake) - official NSL-managed boat ramp.

- A canoe chute between Fisher Mansion (200 South) and North Temple is present. Proceed with caution.
- Be prepared to encounter debris and potential hazards in the water, including downed trees. Fluctuating water levels can move debris around and change the current in the river channel. Low water levels may make climbing out of the river corridor difficult.
 - In 2023, SLC Public Lands Department is conducting a complete \$500,000 [dead and dangerous tree and debris removal](#) of organic material from the JRWT with financial support from the Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation and Forestry, Fire, and State Lands.
- Floatation devices and footwear are recommended. Keep track of party members.

Inclusive Spaces

- Communicate with other paddlers on the water and be considerate of people fishing from the bank or bridges.
- Please be considerate of neighbors living adjacent to the river.

you are too close for its comfort.

- Please don't feed wildlife.

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