



SYRACUSE CITY

Syracuse Joint City Council and Planning Commission Work Session Notice

February 28, 2012 – 6:00 p.m.
Municipal Building, 1979 W. 1900 S.

Notice is hereby given that the Syracuse City Council and Planning Commission will meet in a work session on Tuesday, February 28, 2012, at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 1979 W. 1900 S., Syracuse City, Davis County, Utah. The purpose of the work session is to discuss/review the following items:

- a. Meeting agenda for the Special Council Meeting to begin at 7:00 p.m. (5 min.)
- b. MGB+A Consulting Firm to present their recommendations regarding the findings from the SR-193 study. (30 min.)
- c. Presentation from the Planning Commission on the Trails Master Plan. (20 min.)
- d. Discuss ordinance updates regarding animal control. (10 min.)
- e. Review City Council Rules of Order and Procedure. (10 min.)
- f. Discussion regarding Council appointments and assignments. (10 min.)
- g. Council business. (5 min.)

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CASSIE Z. BROWN, CMC  
SYRACUSE CITY RECORDER



# COUNCIL AGENDA

February 28, 2012

Agenda Item “b”

MGB+A Consulting Firm to present their recommendations regarding the findings from the SR-193 study. (30 min.)

***Factual Summation***

- Please see attached SR-193 Presentation
- Please see attached SR-193 Corridor Study and Economic Analysis



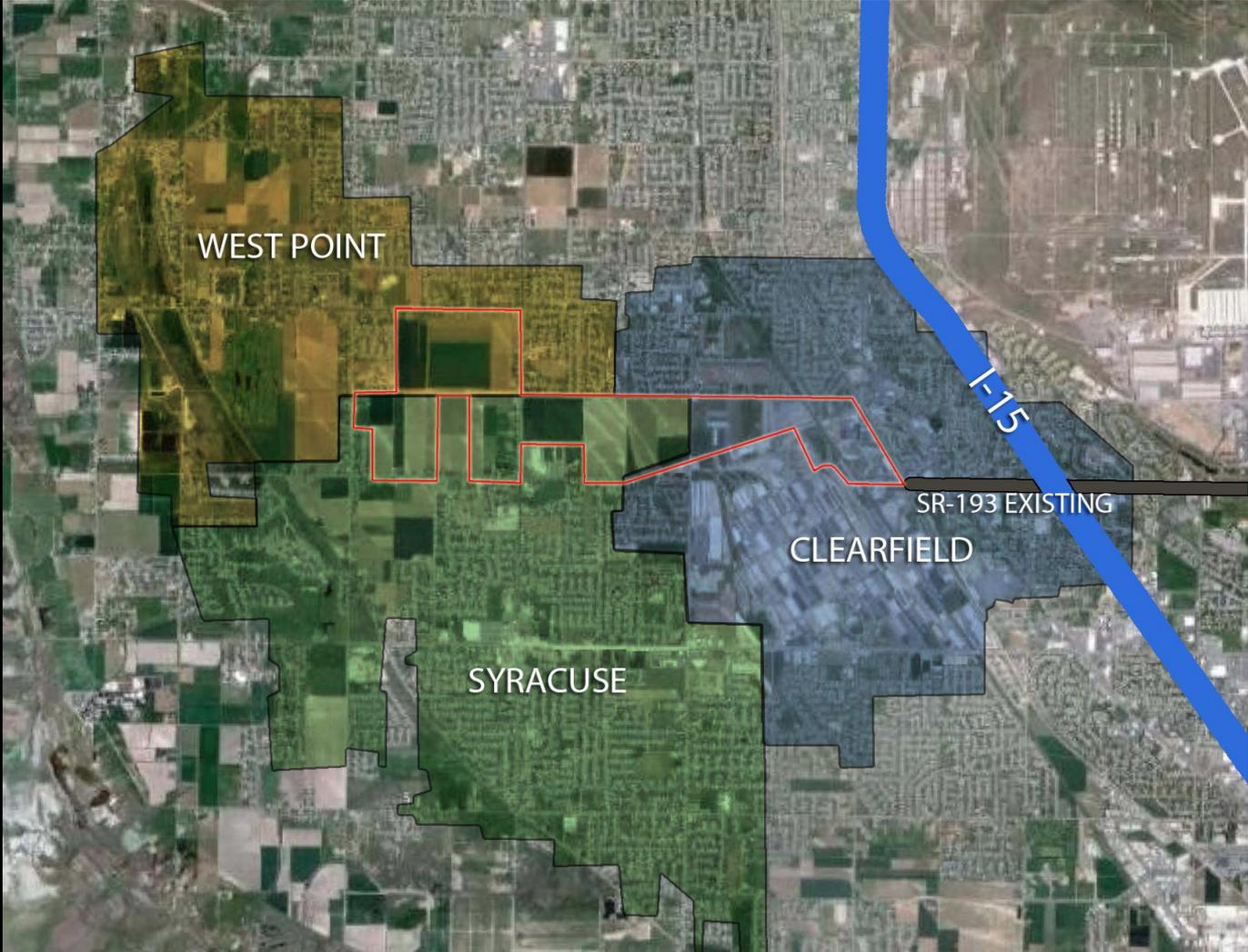
# SR-193 CORRIDOR STUDY

## A Cohesive Regional Planning Effort



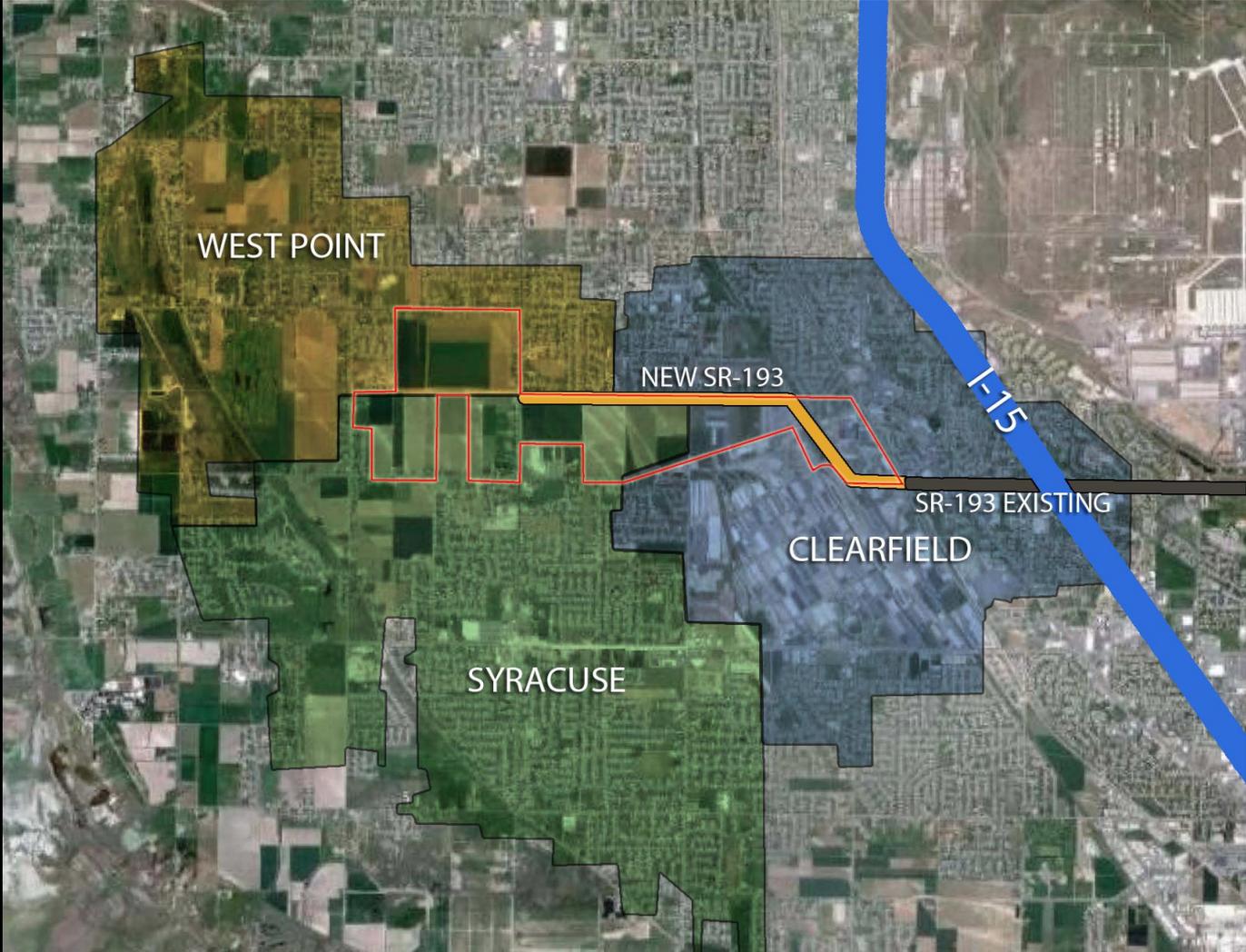
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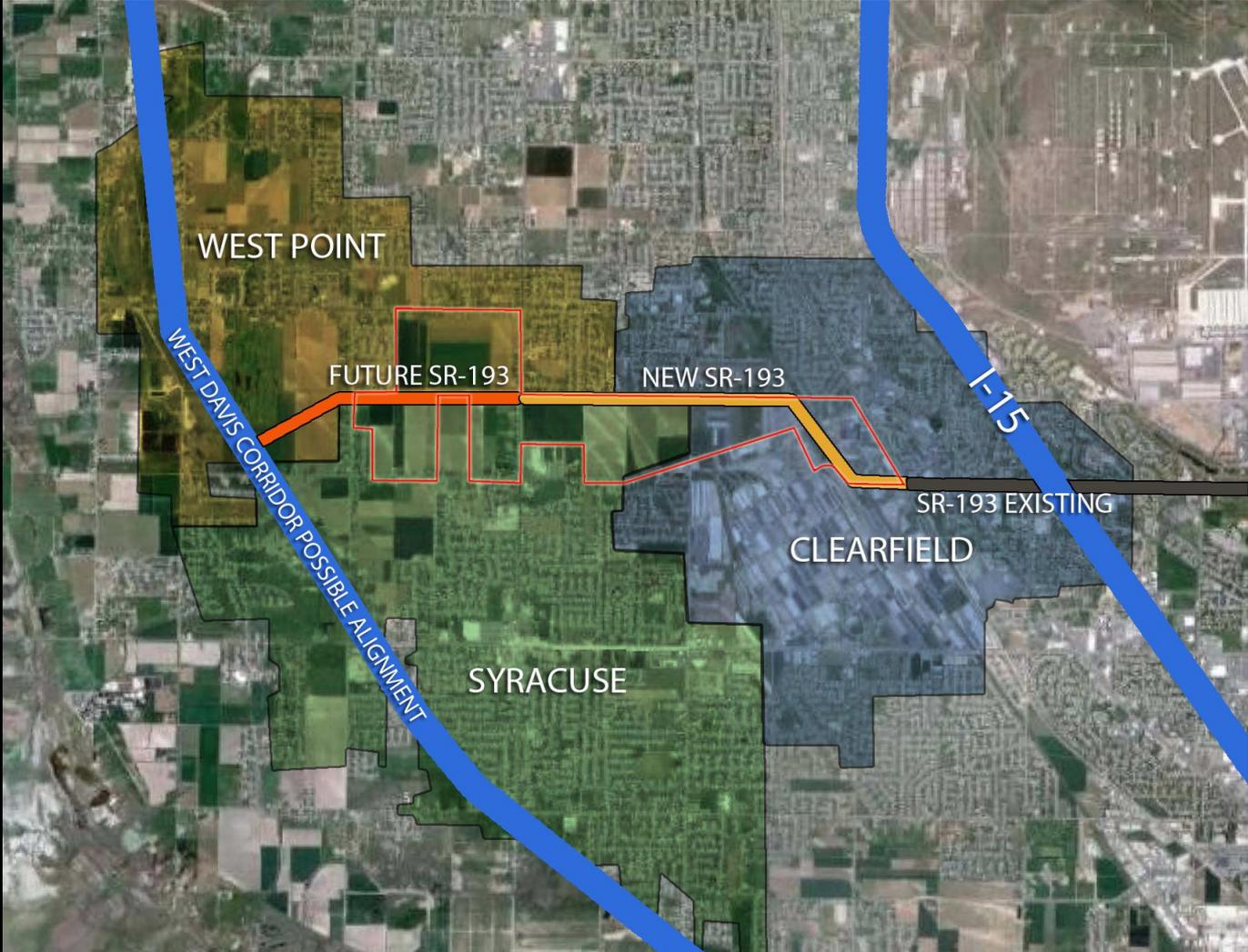
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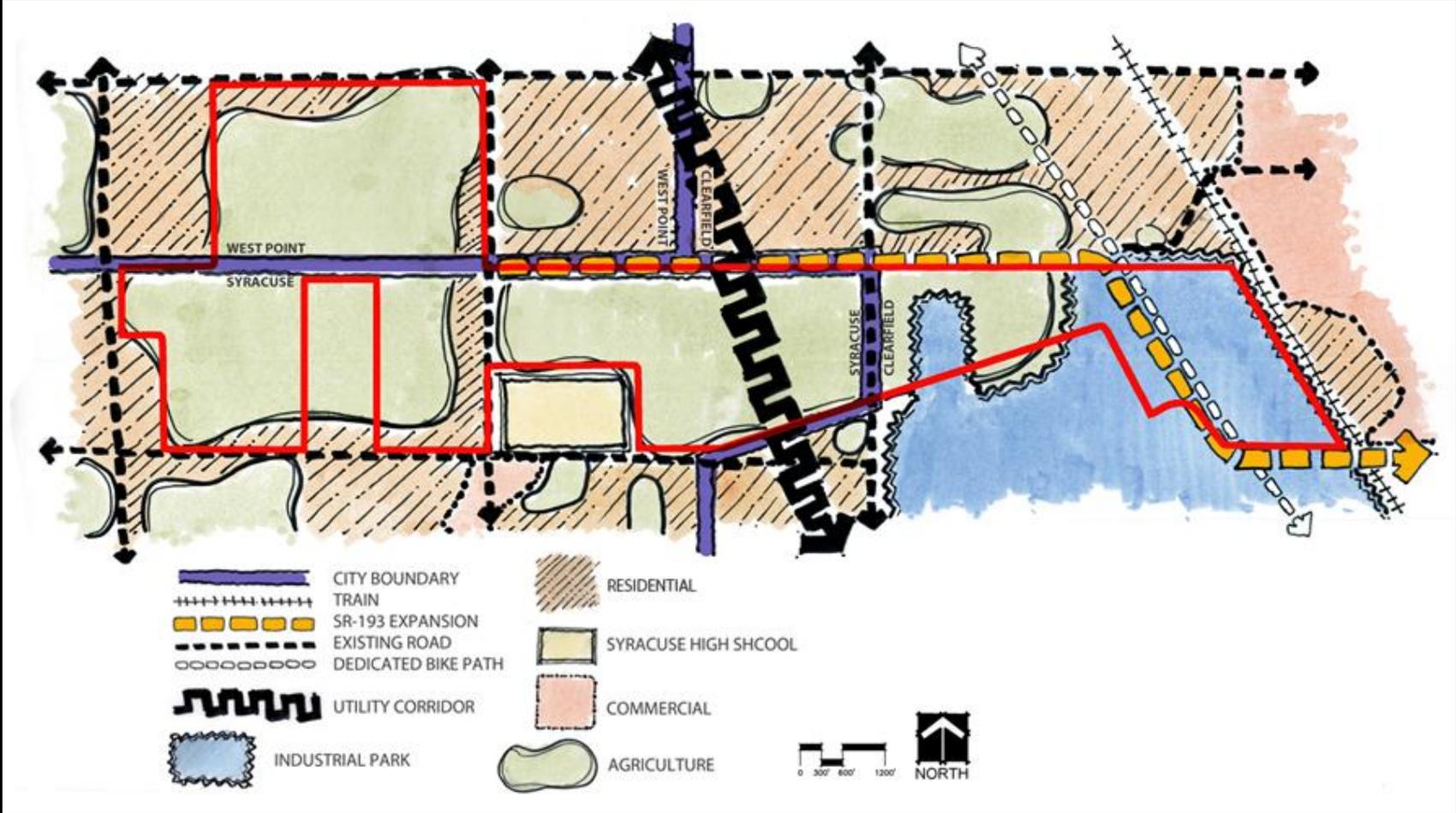
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## Existing Conditions



# Background

## *Urban Sprawl*



- Continuing the sprawling, low-density haphazard development pattern of the past 40 years is unsustainable.
- Excessive depletion of natural areas and open space.
- Traffic congestion and longer commutes
- Air and water pollution.
- Unnecessary Infrastructure cost.



- Davis County's population is projected to rise from its 2007 population of **291,669** to **398,719** by 2040.
- Syracuse: Current **21,000** Future **38,000**
- West Point: Current **9,400** Future **23,400**
- Clearfield: Current **27,000** Future **31,000**

# Background

## *Wasatch Choice for 2040*

*The land-use and transportation "Vision" of Weber,  
Davis, Salt Lake and Utah Counties*

- Improve our quality of life as the region experiences dramatic growth.
- Invest in healthy, safe and walkable neighborhoods.
- Provide multiple transportation options  
i.e. car, train, bus, bike, walk
- Enhance economic opportunities-  
i.e. JOB CENTERS.
- Provide multiple housing choices
- Protect natural areas and open space

# VISION

## **Vision:**

- A healthy and vibrant community
- Strong economic base
- Increased job opportunities
- Improved shopping areas and a
- A range of diversified housing opportunities

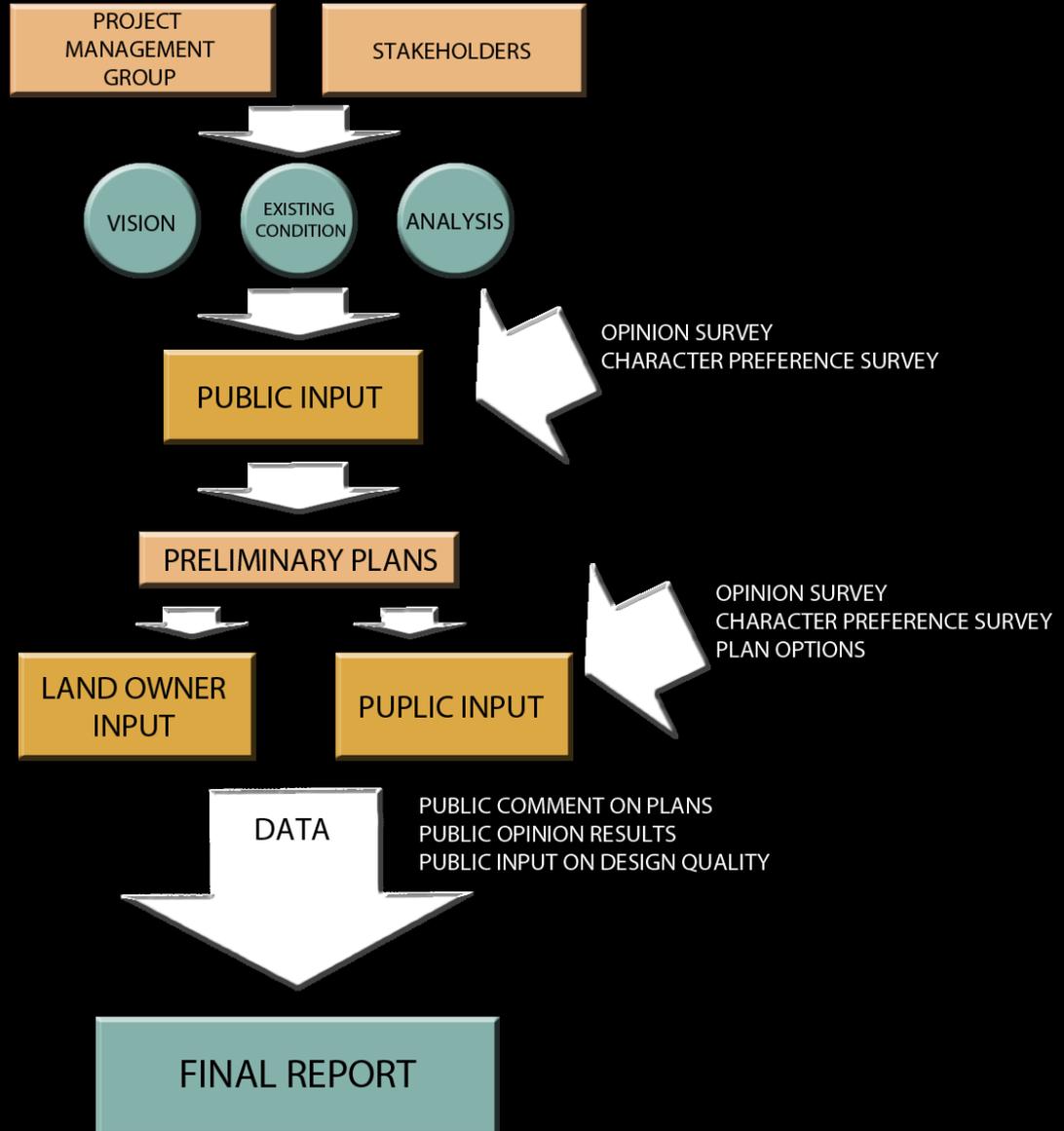
## **Values:**

- A balanced approach to development
- Incorporation of sound transportation planning
- Protection of the areas quality of life
- Promotion of high-quality jobs.

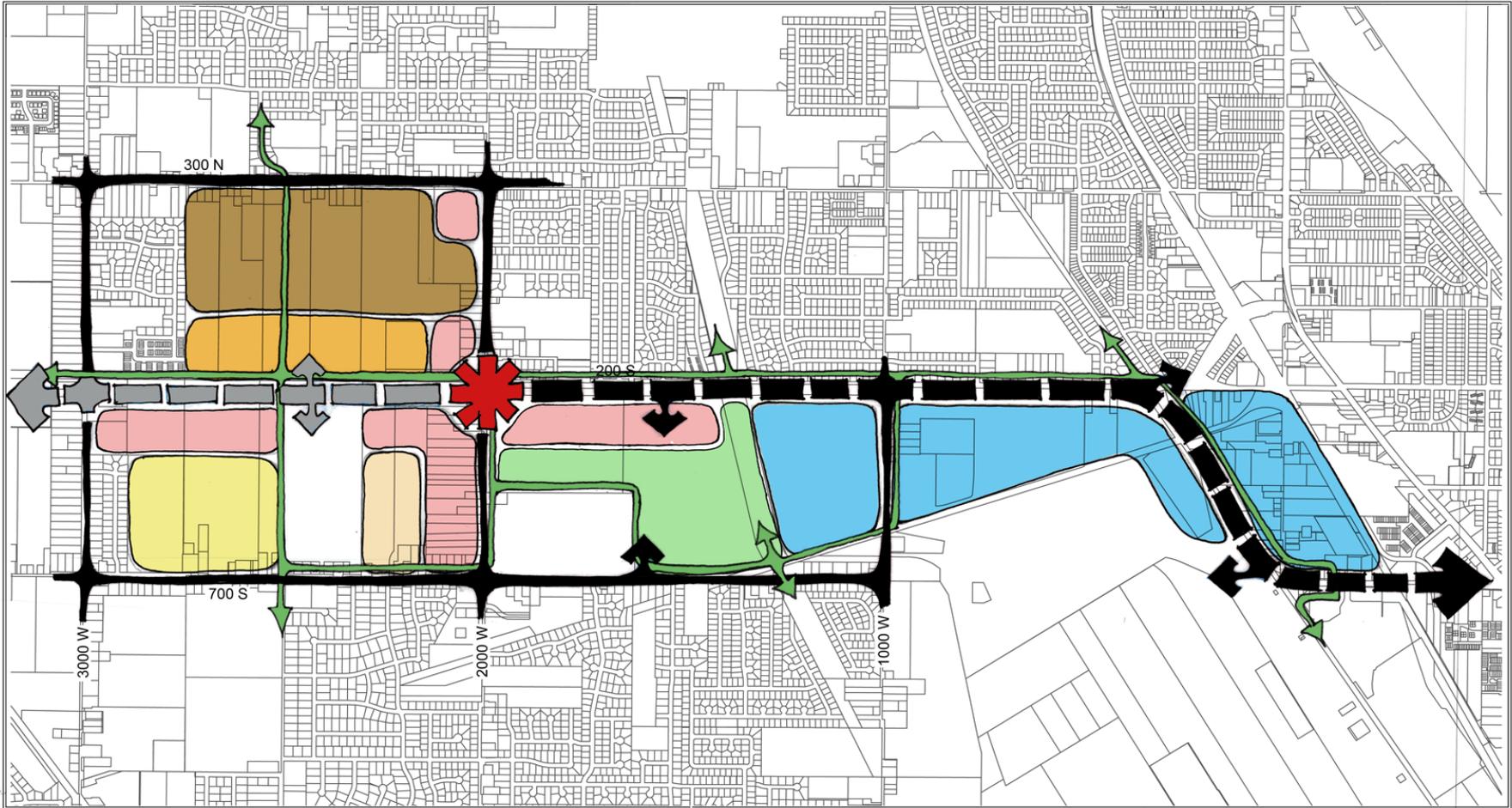
## **Objectives:**

1. Create high-skill, high paying jobs through economic development strategies that are designed to accelerate innovation and entrepreneurship, advance competitiveness, generate private investment, and fortify and grow industry clusters.
2. Develop quality residential areas with a mix of housing choices.
3. Encourage upscale retail development to support job centers, residents and to develop a diversified tax base.
4. Provide dedicated open space and trails to connect different land uses

# The Process



# The Plans: Option A (Syracuse Planning Commission Subgroup 2010)



## CONCEPT PLAN

OPTION A

- 280 ac BUSINESS PARK
- 165 ac COMMERCIAL
- 140 ac MIXED USE
- 70 ac LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- 30 ac MED DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- 80 ac HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- 105 ac OPEN SPACE

- SR-193
- SR-193 FUTURE PHASE
- EXISTING ROUTE
- TRAIL NETWORK
- COMMERCIAL CENTER

**SR-193 CORRIDOR STUDY**

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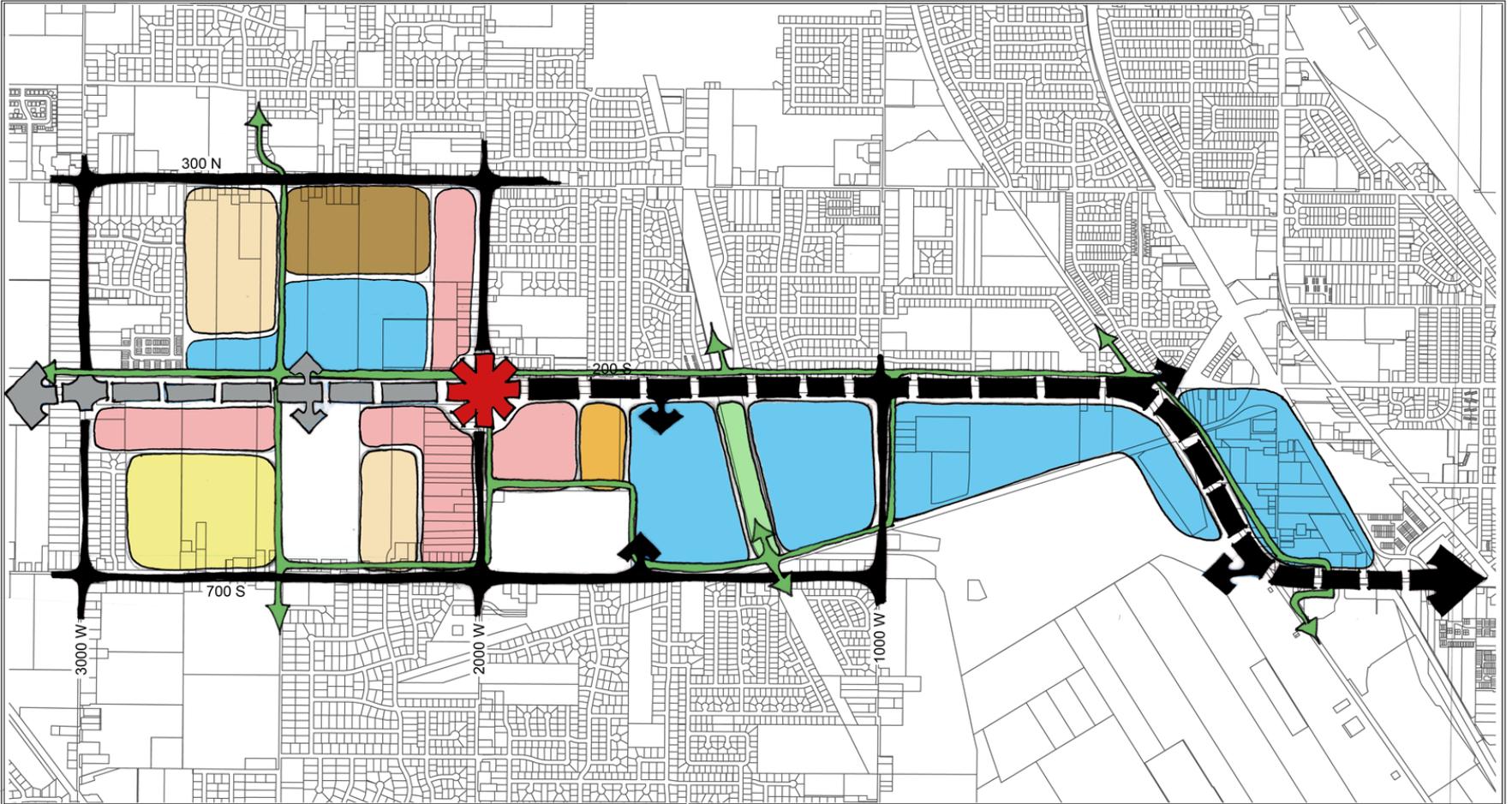
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# The Plans: Option B



## CONCEPT PLAN

OPTION B

|        |                          |
|--------|--------------------------|
| 460 ac | BUSINESS PARK            |
| 151 ac | COMMERCIAL               |
| 57 ac  | MIXED USE                |
| 70 ac  | LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL  |
| 90 ac  | MED DENSITY RESIDENTIAL  |
| 25 ac  | HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL |
| 17 ac  | OPEN SPACE               |

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|  | SR-193              |
|  | SR-193 FUTURE PHASE |
|  | EXISTING ROUTE      |
|  | TRAIL NETWORK       |
|  | COMMERCIAL CENTER   |

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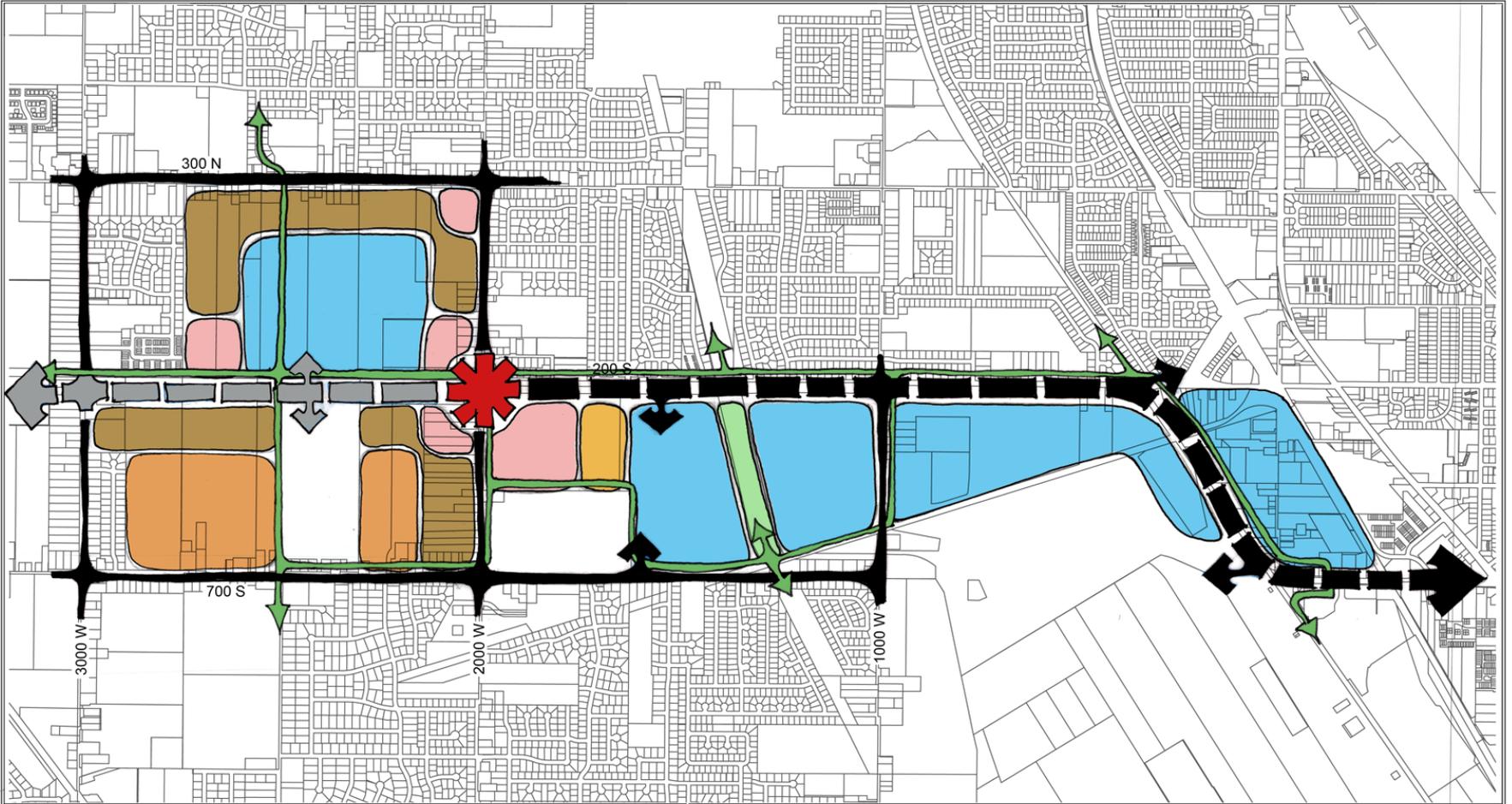
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# The Plans: Option C



## CONCEPT PLAN

OPTION C

- 470 ac BUSINESS PARK
- 80 ac COMMERCIAL
- 168 ac MIXED USE
- 110 ac MIXED DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- 25 ac HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL
- 17 ac OPEN SPACE

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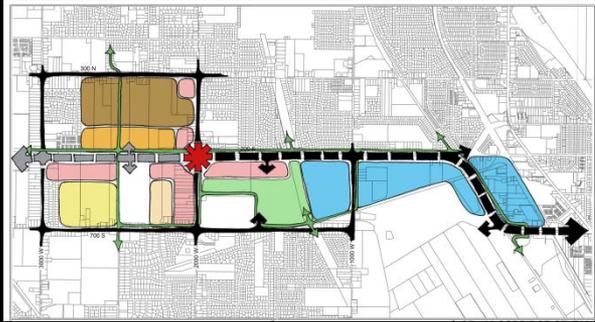
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# Economic Analysis of Option A (Syracuse Planning Subgroup)



3,210 new households in study area

## 2 Mile Ring by 2030

19,572 new households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield

Combined there will be 22,439 new Households.  
Enough Households necessary to support two (2)  
Community Level Shopping Centers.

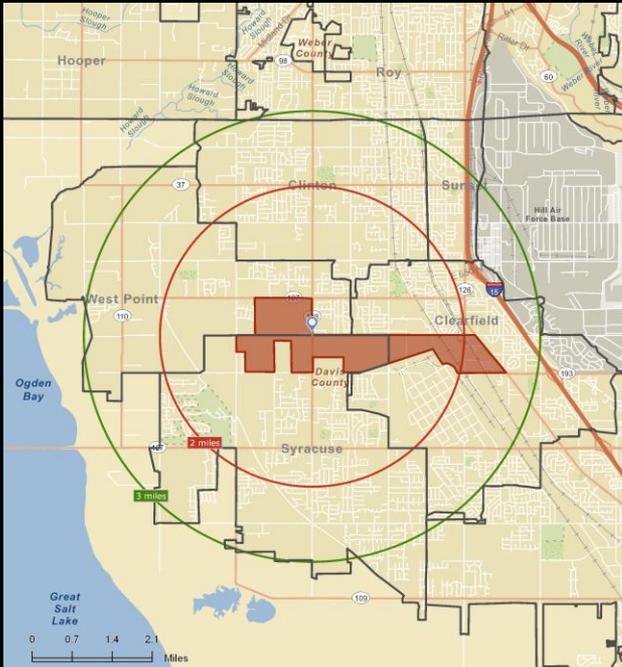
## 3 Mile Ring by 2030

41,050 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield

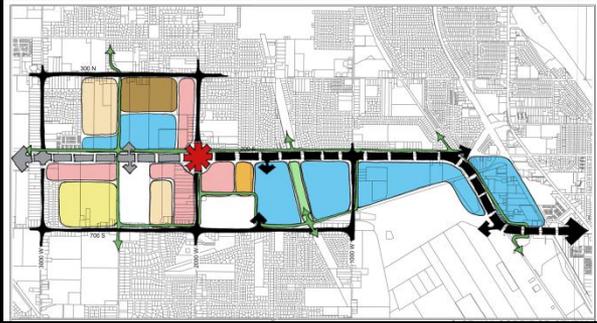
Combined there will be 44,260 new Households.  
This is more than 9,000 Households than needed to  
support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

## Job Creation

280 acres of Business Park development is expected  
to create 1,610 new jobs.



# Economic Analysis of Option B



2,452 new households in study area

## 2 Mile Ring by 2030

19,572 new households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield

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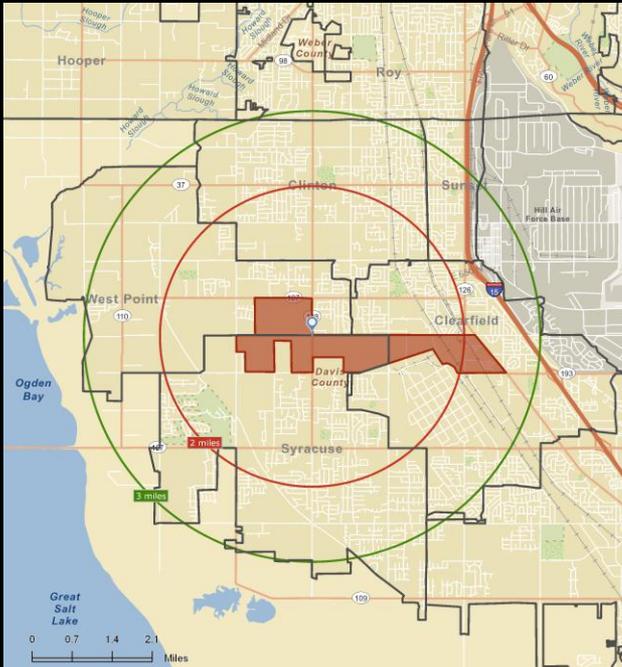
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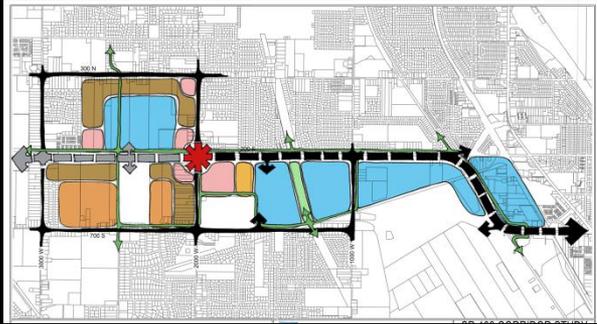
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## Job Creation

460 acres of Business Park development is expected  
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# Economic Analysis of Option C



2,938 new households in study area

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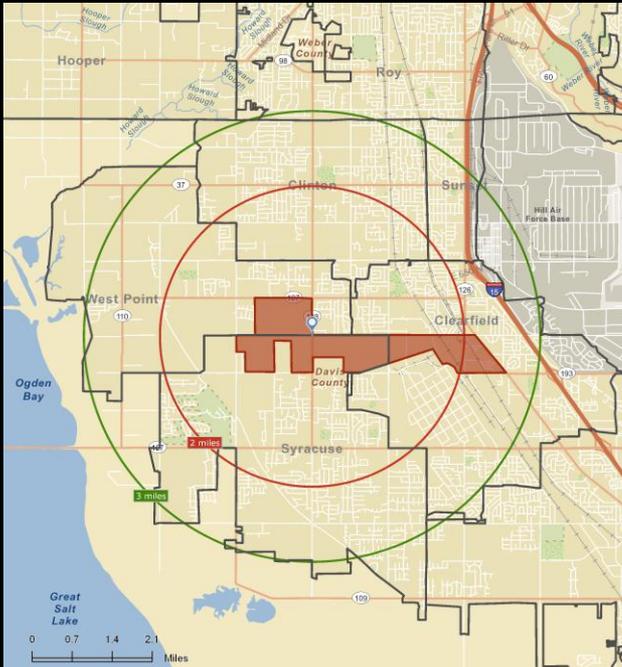
## 3 Mile Ring by 2030

41,050 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield

Combined there will be 43,988 new Households.  
This is more than 8,000 Households than needed to  
support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

## Job Creation

470 acres of Business Park development is expected  
to create 2,702 new jobs.



# DESIGN GUIDELINES (Visual Preference Survey)

- To guide the look, feel, and quality of development
- To create a sense of unity from one parcel to the next
- Promote a high level of design quality
- Are intended to be flexible and to encourage creativity on the part of property owners and designers.

# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## LIGHT INDUSTRIAL/BUSINESS PARK



- High architectural quality
- Varied building massing and heights.
- Buildings oriented toward the street.
- Loading docks located out of sight.
- Parking lots located out of sight or screened with berms and vegetation.
- Landscape buffers to separate uses.
- Trails and walkways integrated into the buffer
- Landscape design to compliment the adjacent buildings, create focal points and quality outdoor spaces and to direct workers and visitors around the facility.
- Well maintained landscaped areas

# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## COMMERCIAL/RETAIL



- Buildings adjoining complimentary architectural quality from one building to the next.
- Buildings located close to circulation routes with some parking located near entrances.
- Parking lots with planted medians or located in a parking structure.
- Landscape at street edge with large shady trees
- Seat high planters and benches,
- Pedestrian scale lighting and decorative pavement treatments.
- Upscale trash/recycling receptacles and drinking fountains
- Highly walkable and connected to trail system

# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## MIXED USE

*To allow a flexible approach to future housing and commercial demands*



- Buildings adjoining with varied heights, massing, and roof treatments
- 1-3 story buildings located on and oriented toward the street.
- Retail shops on street level, residential/office on upper levels.
- Sidewalks located close to building entrances.
- Parking lots screened or located behind buildings
- Landscape with large trees in center road medians
- Traffic calming elements such as raised medians, alternate paving for pedestrian crossing.
- Pedestrian scale lighting and decorative pavement treatments.
- Upscale trash/recycling receptacles and drinking fountains
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# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL



- Typical density and style for the area 1-10 units per acre
- Located furthest from commercial or business park zones
- Buffered from new road by higher density residential or other use



# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL



- Twin home design standard.
- Units are unique from each other, not a mirrored duplex.
- An assortment of unit designs, volumes, setbacks, colors to create variety and interest and a diversification of inhabitants.
- Private yard space as well as common areas.
- Garages utilize a variety of orientations and driveway locations
- Paved pedestrian trails that circulate through neighborhoods and provide connection to the greater community trail system.
- Serves as a transition area from High density to low density



# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL



- An assortment of unit designs, volumes, setbacks, colors to create variety and interest and a diversification of inhabitants.
- Privacy from one unit to the next.
- Well designed and highly useful open space/common areas.
- Covered porches and balconies with enough space for outdoor seating
- Paved pedestrian trails circulate throughout high density neighborhoods that provide connection to the greater community trail system

# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## CITY STREETS

*Unified streetscape features help to integrate the elements of a project and create a sense of “place” even when structures bear no resemblance to each other.*



- Trees lining both sides of the street
- Consistent tree species are used in any one area but vary from one area to the next
- Common street lights, tree grates, paving patterns, and other furnishings are used throughout
- Special paving treatments are used to denote intersections, nodes, pedestrian paths, and areas of significance.
- Pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicle circulation routes are adjacent to each other but are separated by grade changes, physical barriers, or pavement type and color.
- Pathways are integrated into the greater community trail system.

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# DESIGN GUIDELINES

## OPEN SPACE/RECREATION

*The people of Syracuse consider open space preservation more important than any other issue facing their community.*



- Active play i.e. sports fields
- Common unstructured open space for passive activity i.e. walking, picnics, kite flying.
- Un-manicured open space or remnant farm land for buffers and trail corridors.
- In addition to pedestrian circulation routes, trails themselves are used as recreation areas.

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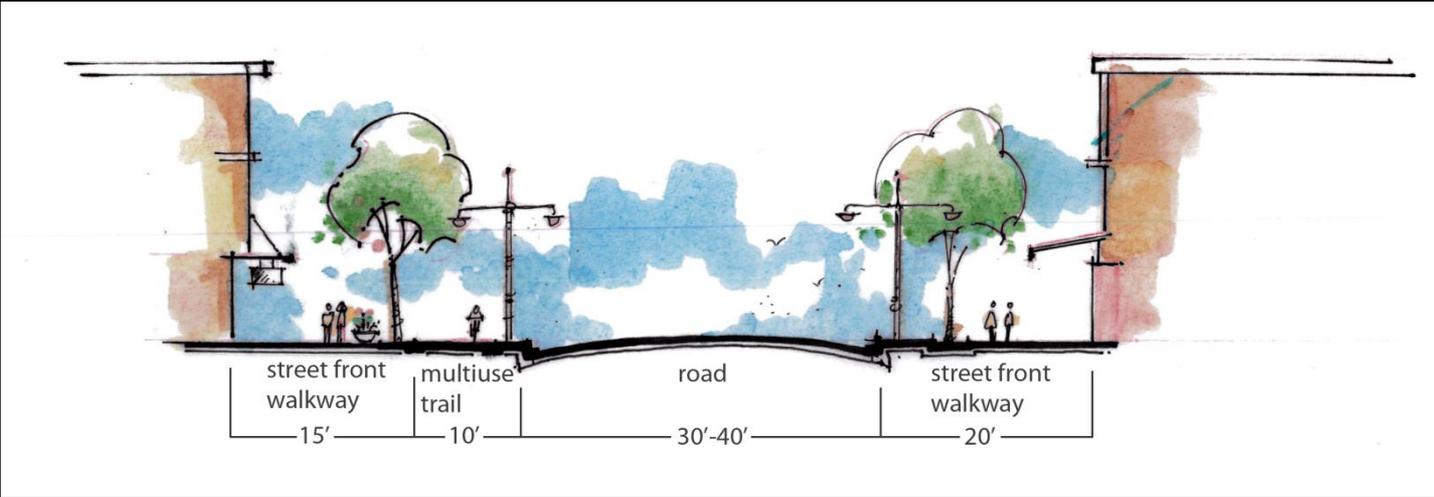
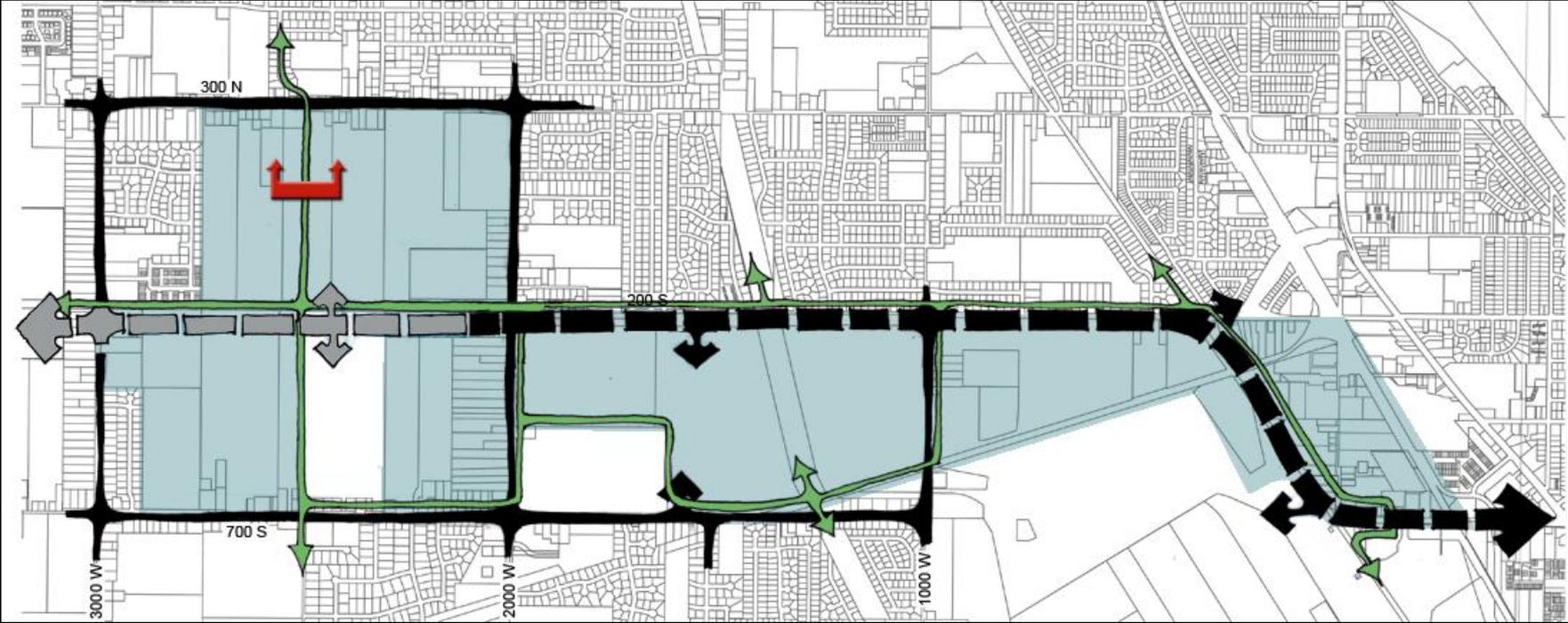
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*An integrated trail system works in unison with the streetscape plan to unify and connect varied uses as well as connect the project to the surrounding communities.*

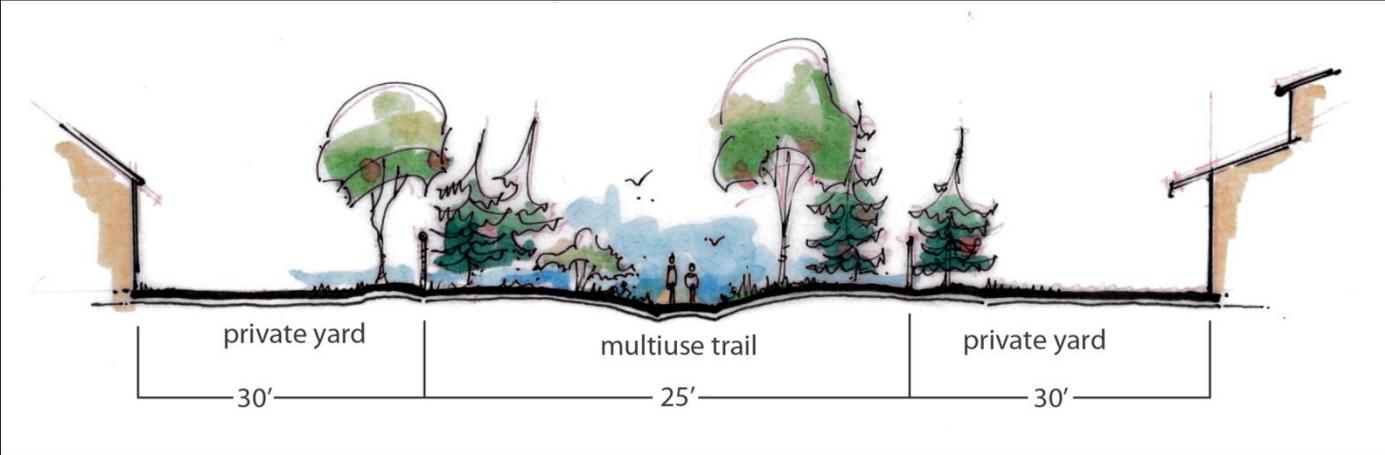
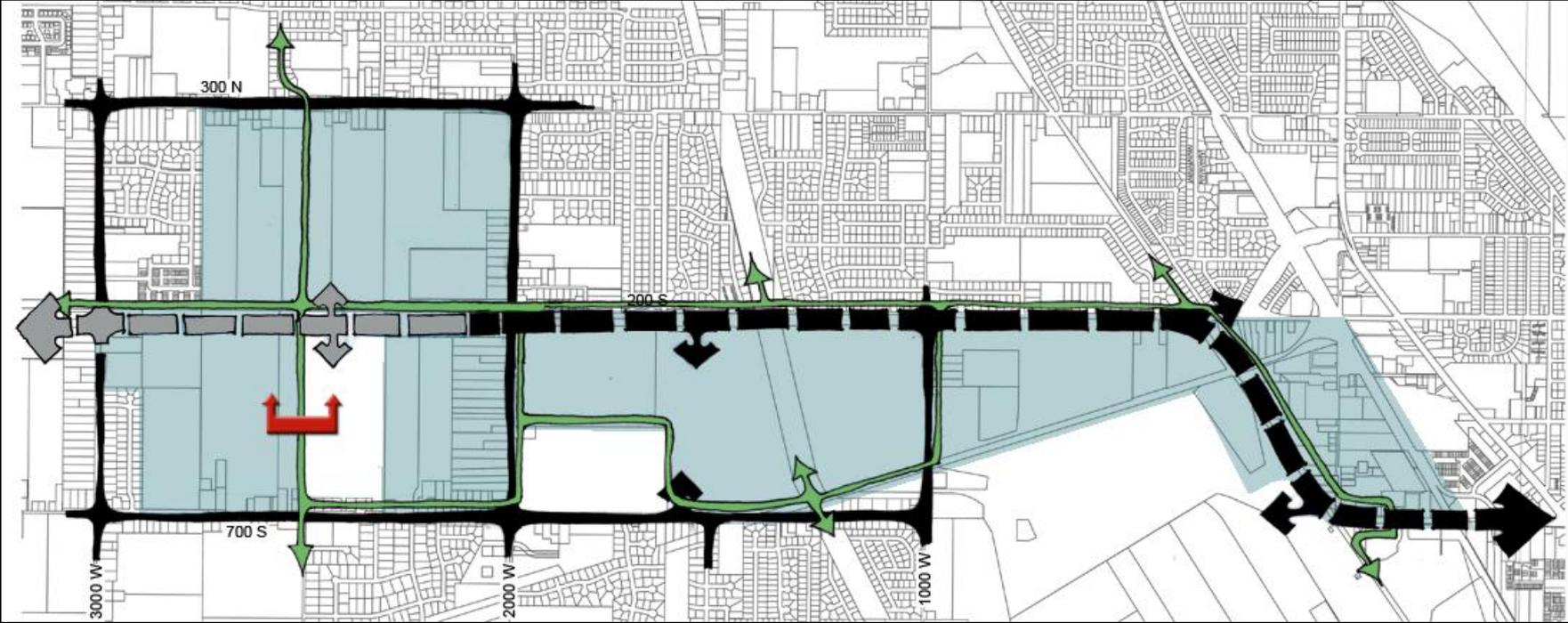


- A trail hierarchy plan indicates what trail type is used in each land use situation.
- Trails from each land use area connect to the larger community trail system
- Landscape buffers are utilized for trails
- Trails are separated from vehicular circulation by grade changes, physical barriers, or pavement type and color.
- Multi use trails separate users by markings and signs
- Sanitary stations for dog owners are located at strategic locations.

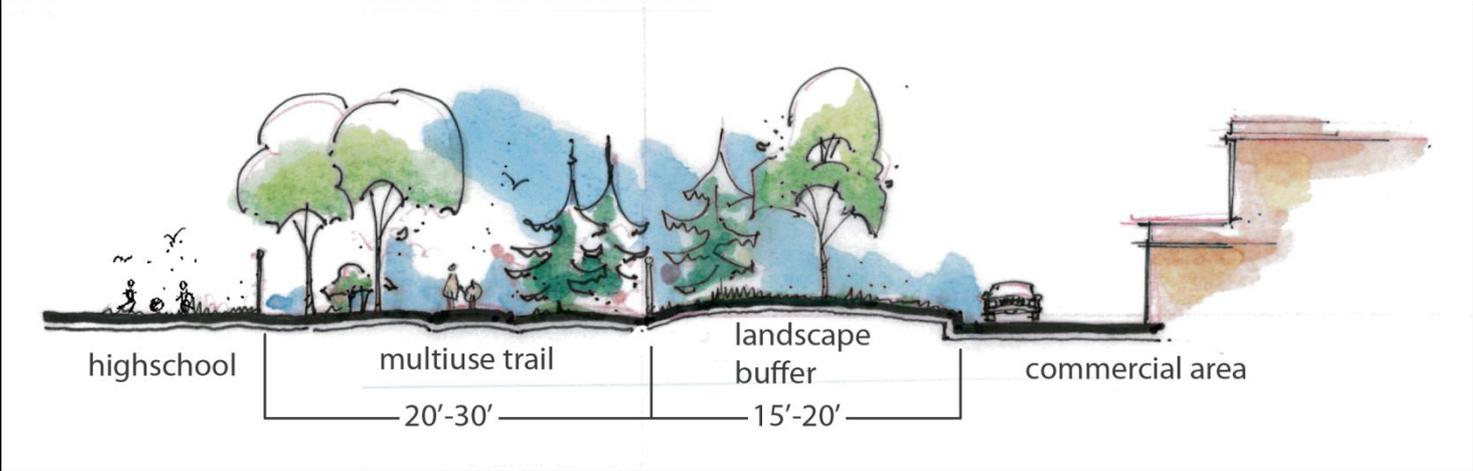
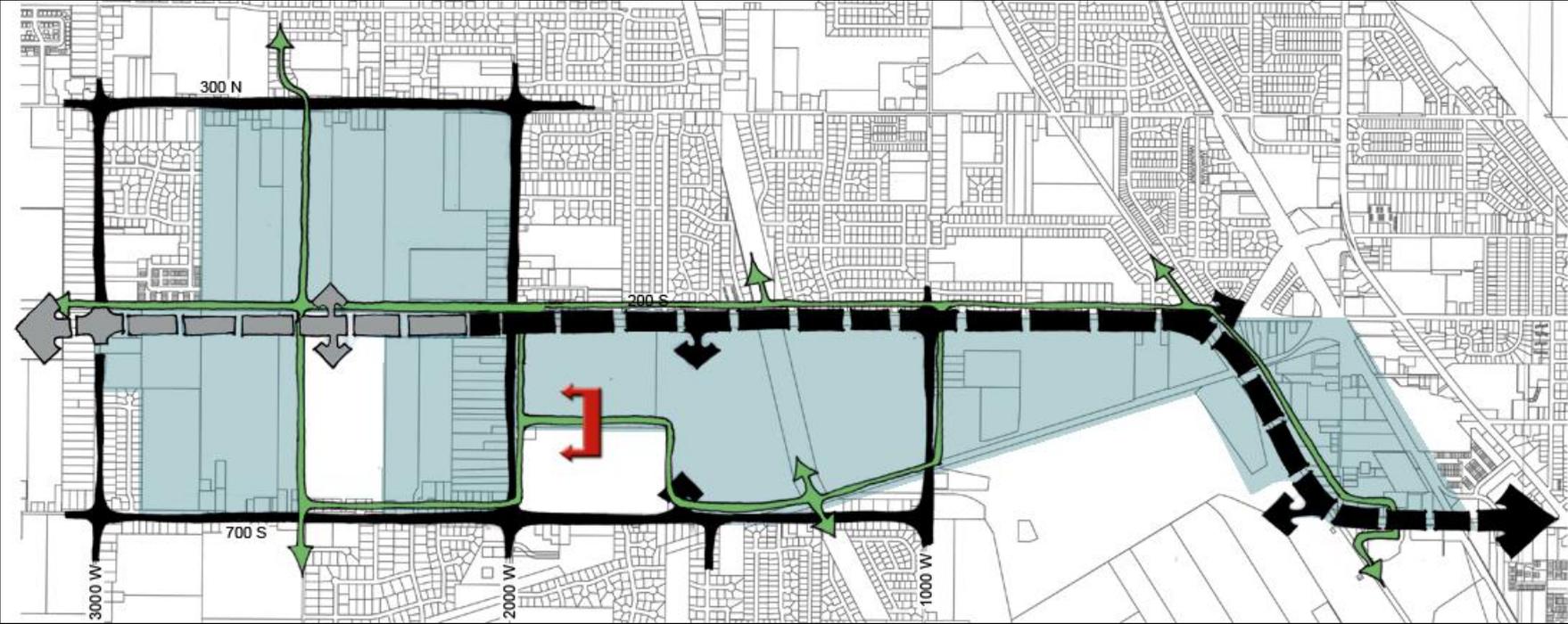
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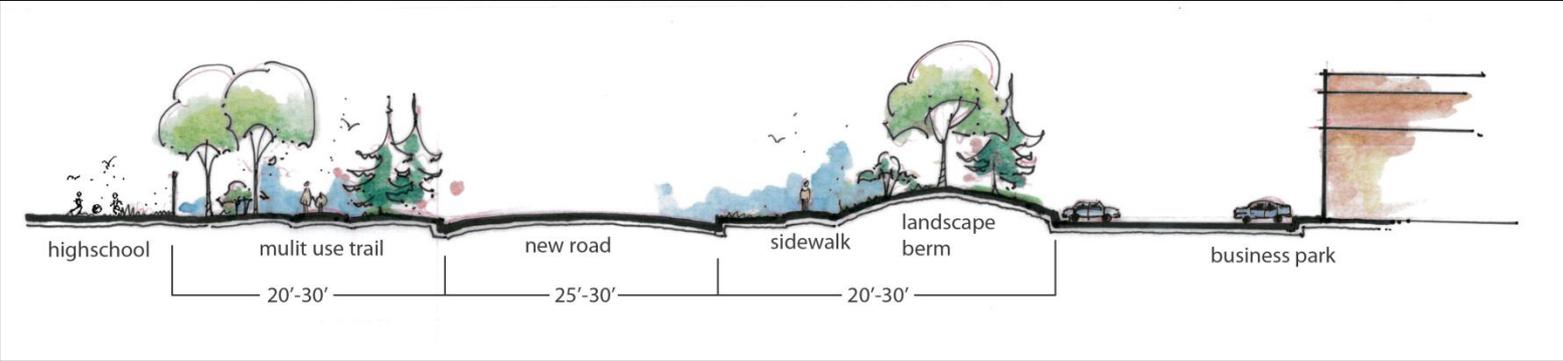
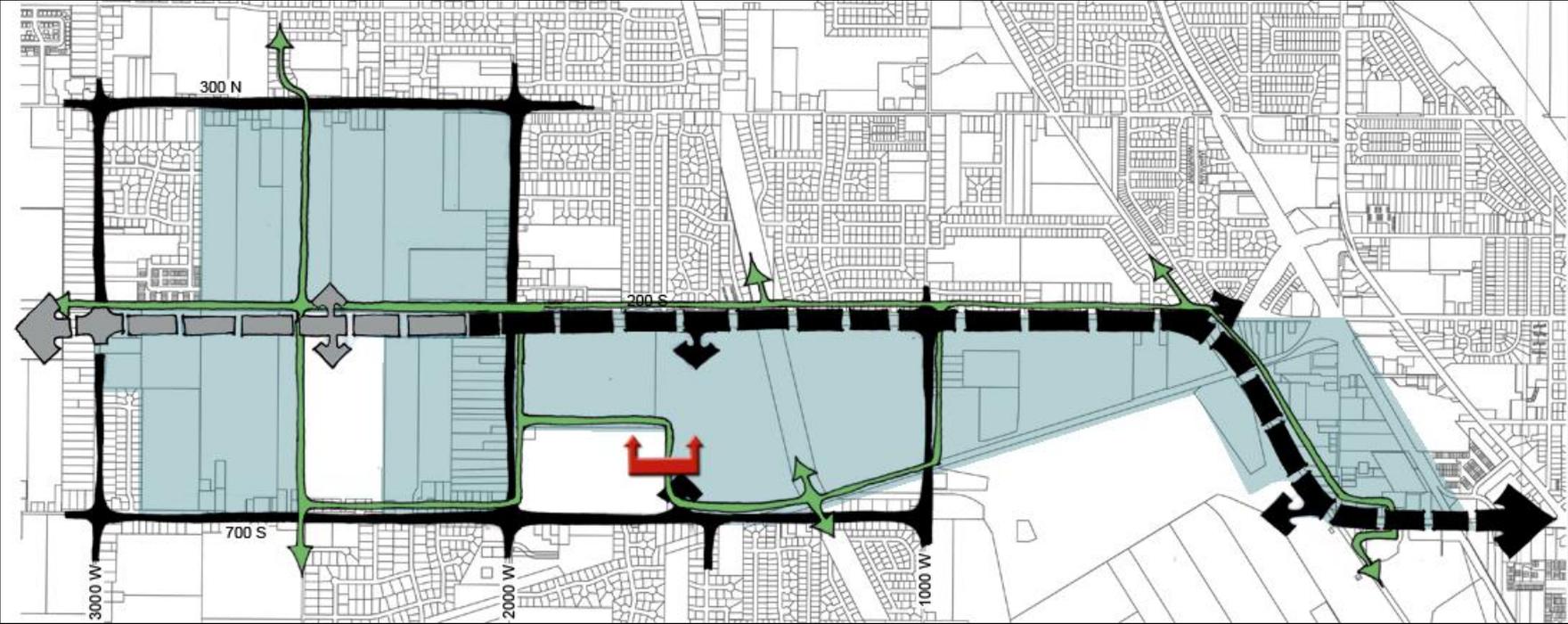
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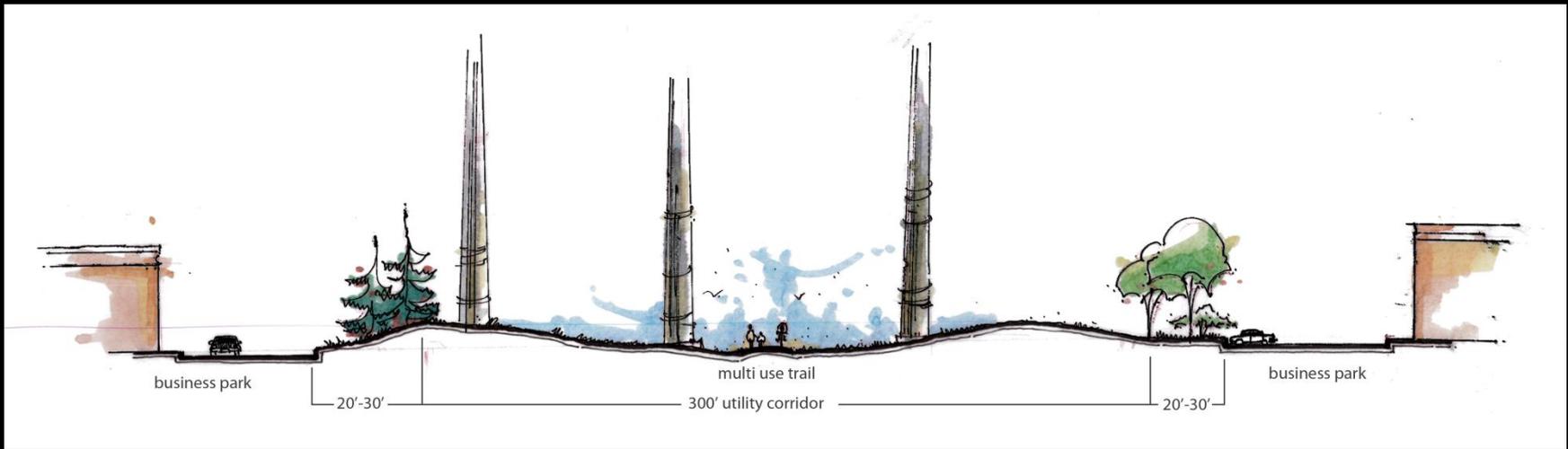
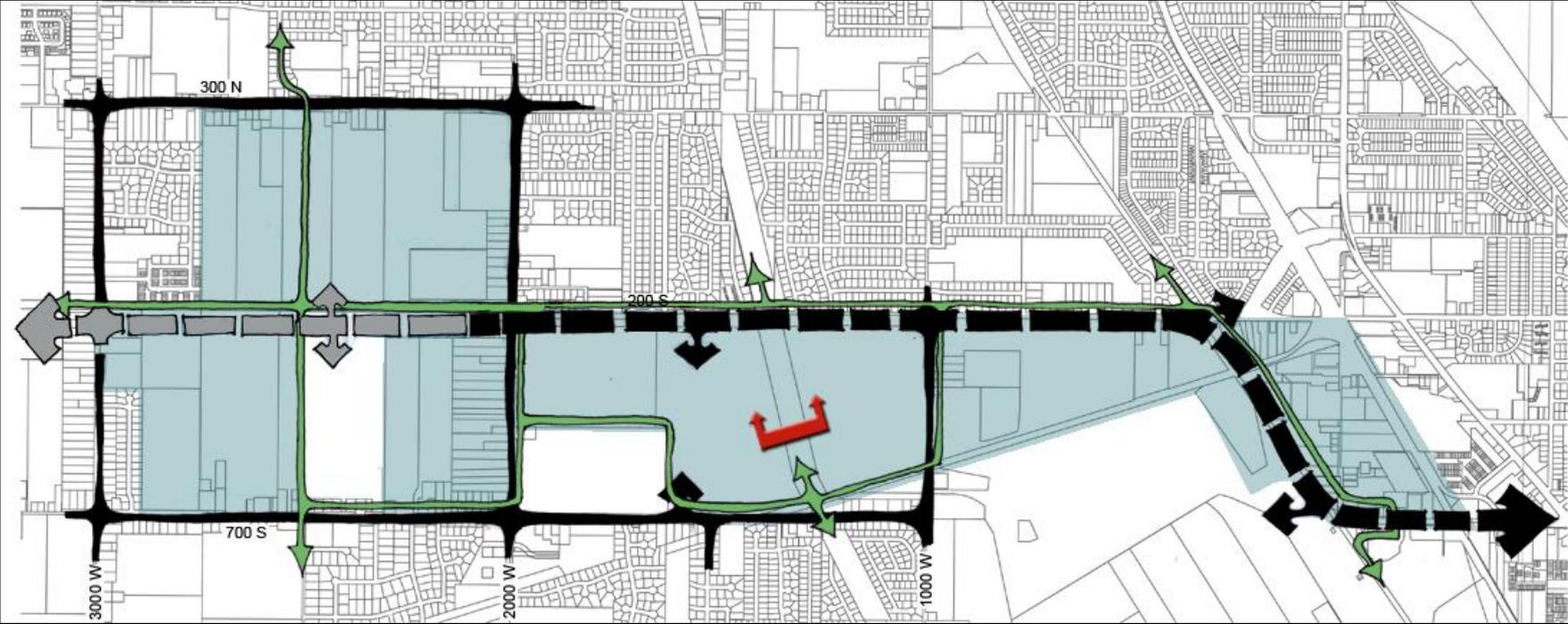
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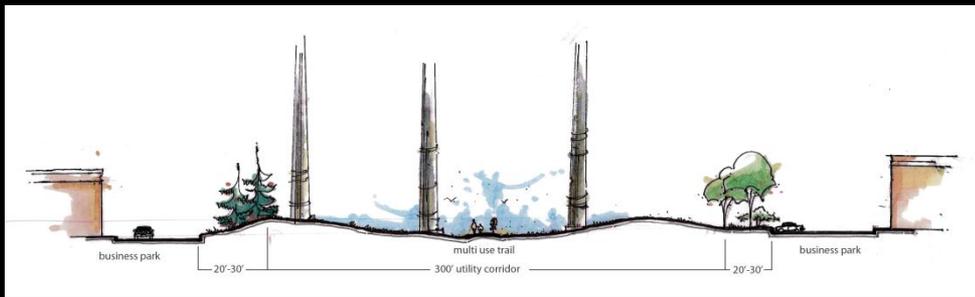
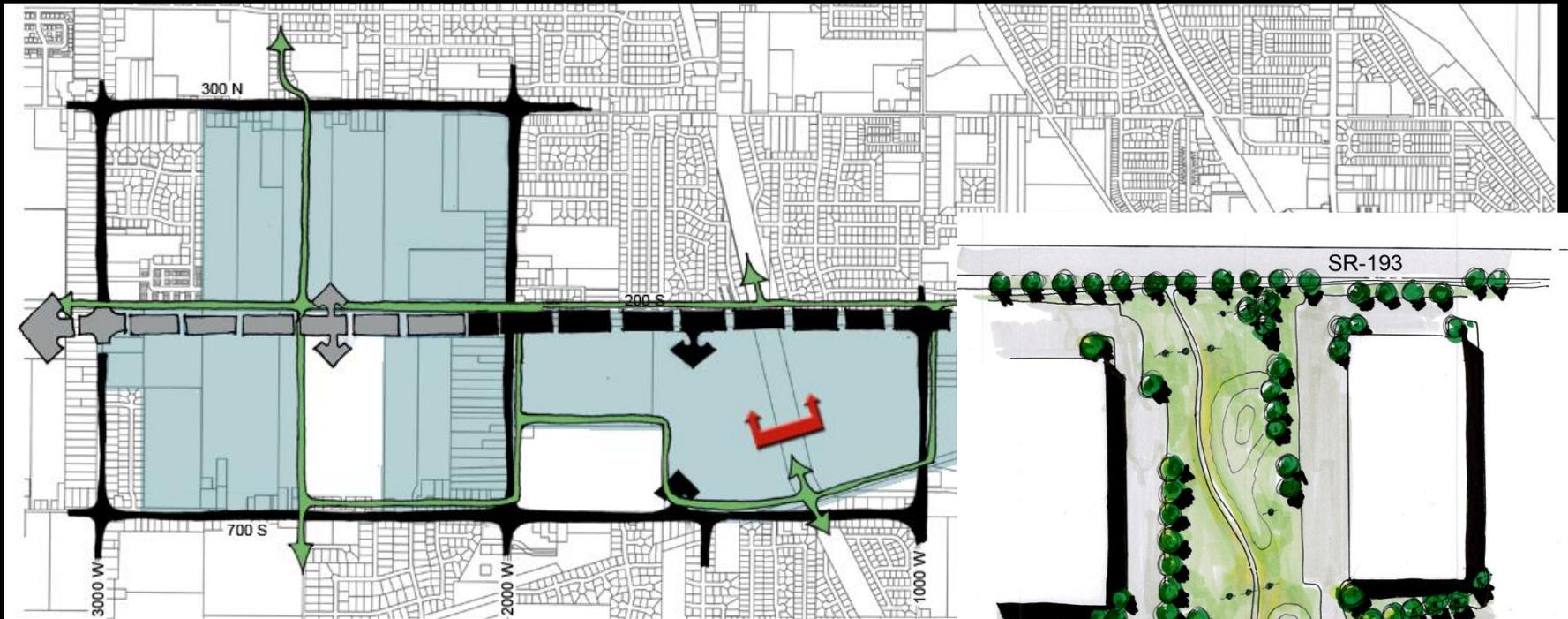
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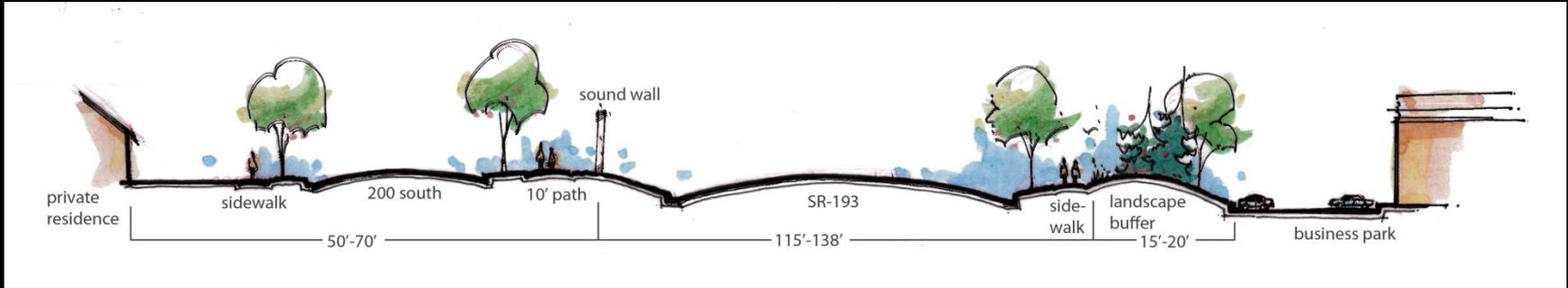
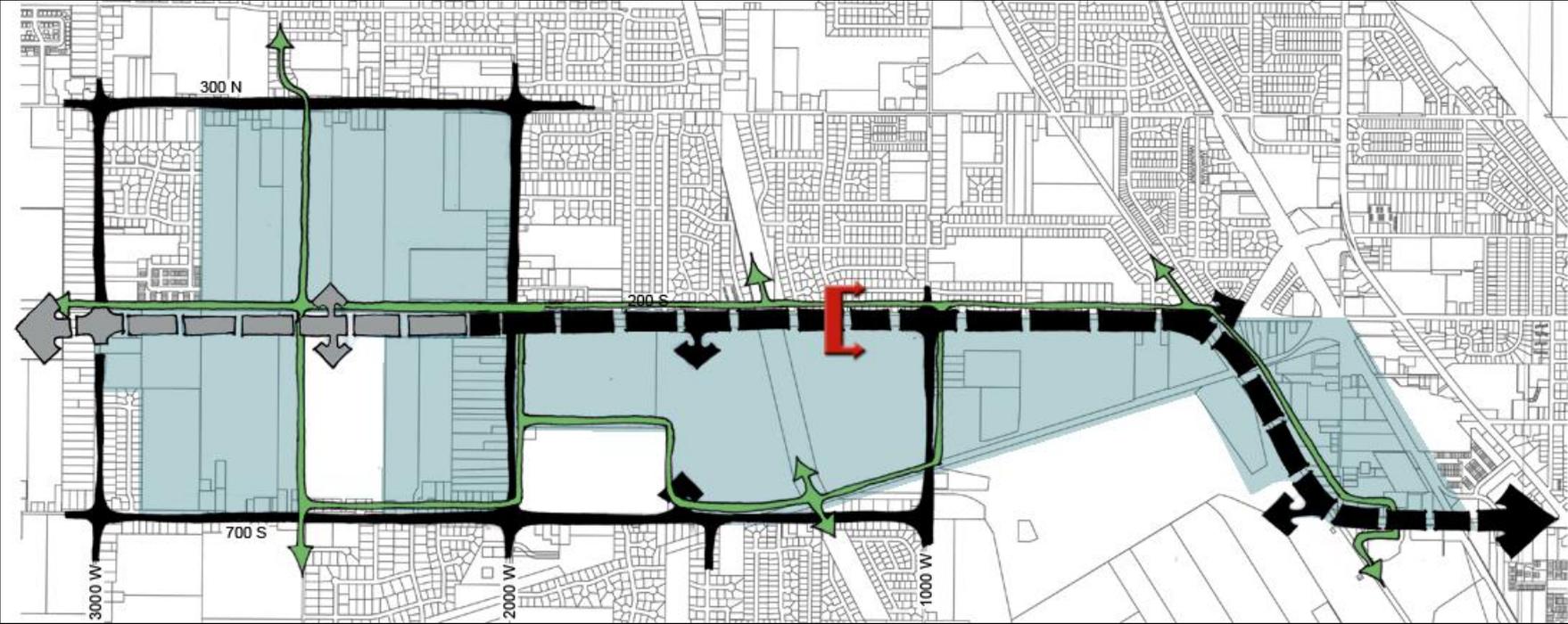
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# SR-193 CORRIDOR STUDY

## A Cohesive Regional Planning Effort



# SR-193 CORRIDOR STUDY

February 15, 2012



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# Section I: Background

## Location

The study area is located in the North West area of Davis County, is positioned between the Great Salt Lake and I-15 and encompasses parcels located within the communities of Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield (Figure 1). At present this area is primarily open agricultural fields with a small amount of residential development and portions on the eastern edge being utilized for manufacturing, warehousing, and distributing (Figure 2).



Figure 1: Study Area

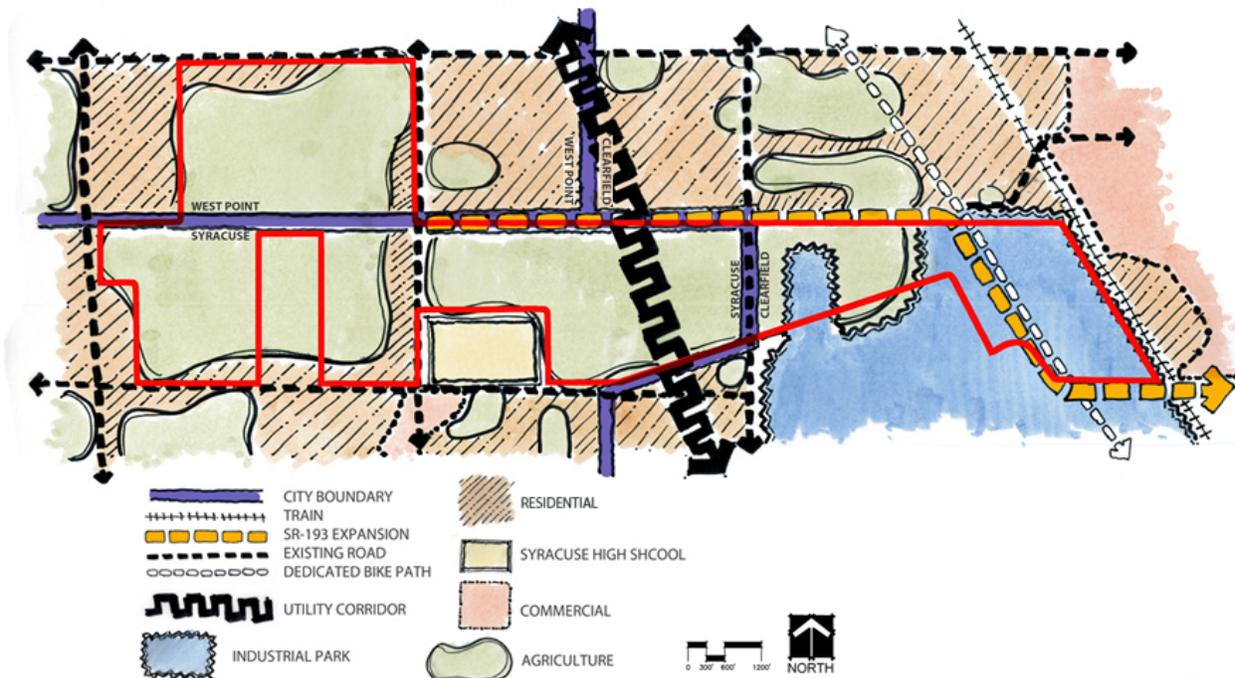


Figure 2: Existing Conditions

## State Route-193

To accommodate anticipated population growth and subsequent traffic demands in Davis County the Utah Department of Transportation is extending State Route-193 (SR-193) west of the freeway to provide an east/west corridor between West Point, Clearfield, Syracuse and Interstate 15 (Figure 3). The planned extension is a five-lane roadway with a grade-separated railroad crossing over the Front Runner and Union Pacific rail lines (Figure 4). The new road will terminate at 2000 west and State Street. In a future phase it is anticipated the SR-193 expansion will continue moving west and eventually connect with the proposed West Davis Corridor when it is complete.

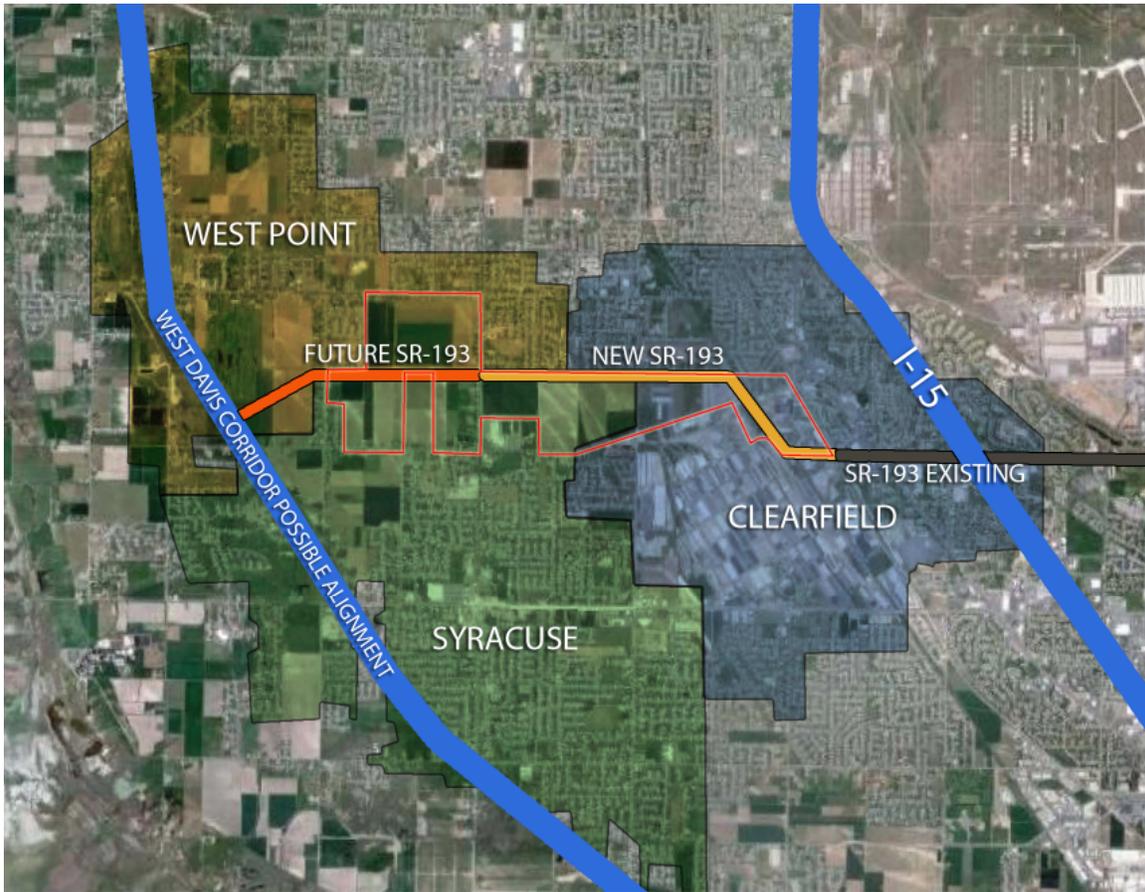


Figure 3: site context

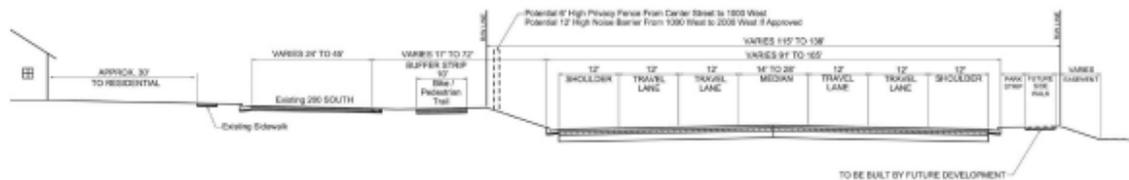


Figure 4: SR-193 typical cross section, source: UDOT

With the specific location of a significant transportation corridor being identified it is anticipated that land use along the corridor will become desirable for development. By way of a Federal HUD grant the three cities affected by the road opted to take advantage of this development opportunity and commissioned MGB+A and Bonneville Research to conduct an economic analysis of the area (Appendix C Economic Analysis) and to develop a regional plan and vision. The overall purpose of the study process is to ensure the project area will be planned and developed in a cohesive and collaborative way.

**Urban Sprawl**

Off the beaten path the look and feel of the study area is a quiet and very rural community with much of the land being actively farmed. The rural quality is one of the major factors people choose to reside here. However, the housing and transportation needs of rapidly growing communities are among the major factors that open space is being developed at an alarming rate, a phenomenon known as urban sprawl. Allowing development to occur unplanned and unchecked from a regional standpoint will result in increased traffic congestion, additional loss of open space and trail opportunities, diminished air and water quality, and lost revenue in paying for infrastructure spread over long distances (Haughey 2005).

**Wasatch Choice 2040 plan**

According to a report known as the Wasatch Choice 2040 plan (2040 plan) the population of the Wasatch Front will increase by approximately 65% within 30 years. Davis County’s population is projected to rise from its 2007 population of 291,669 to 398,719 by 2040. The region within the study area is expected to experience substantial residential growth during this time (Figure 5).

| City       | Current population | 2040 population |
|------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Syracuse   | 21,000             | 38,000          |
| West Point | 9,400              | 23,400          |
| Clearfield | 27,000             | 31,000          |

Figure 5: population data, source: Wasatch Choice 2040 plan

To maintain Utah’s great quality of life, elected officials in Weber, Davis, Salt Lake and Utah Counties adopted the Wasatch Choice for 2040 (2040 plan). The 2040 plan is the product of extensive public input and market analysis that provides a vision for the development of communities and transportation systems to accommodate anticipated growth over the next 30 years.

The 2040 plan directs growth to focus on the creation of “livable” communities. Over time as these communities become established they will provide opportunities for residents to live close to work, walk or bike to shop, and have both great transit and road access. This type of planning creates a variety of housing options, consumes less land and tax dollars, diminishes traffic congestion

and commute times, produces less pollution and will ultimately result in healthier and more vibrant communities ([www.wasatchchoice2040.com](http://www.wasatchchoice2040.com)).

### **What this area means for jobs**

Typical planning of this sort includes land use components such as commercial, residential, and open space; however, it is important to note that the cause for the road expansion being located in the study area is because of the potential for job creation to occur. The economic analysis provides evidence that the creation of job centers within the study area has the potential to be very successful and will provide tremendous benefit to the three communities from an economic standpoint (Appendix C Economic Analysis). The vision for the SR-193 Corridor Study coincides directly with the 2040 vision for future growth along the Wasatch front, development of job centers is essential for the creation of sustainable communities along the Wasatch front ([www.wasatchchoice2040.com](http://www.wasatchchoice2040.com)).

## Section II: The Process

### Summary

A unique piece of undeveloped land surrounded by suburban development warranted a unique approach in order to create a unified vision and a cohesive plan (Figure 6). The process began with the formation of a project management group (PMG) that consisted of the planning staff of the cities of Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield and planning staff from Davis County to act as the client and a source for information about the study area. The PMG organized a stakeholder input group chosen to provide input into what they envisioned for the study area and to assist in gathering public input. The group consisted of major landowners, school district representation, and elected officials.

The PMG and Stakeholders collaborated to discuss the economic constraints and possibilities and to develop the vision and objectives for the study area. Their input aided in the creation of the landuse plans (Appendix A). After the vision was established a series of public opinion and landowner meetings were held to present and receive input on plan options and to utilize citizens to determine the character and design guidelines for future development.

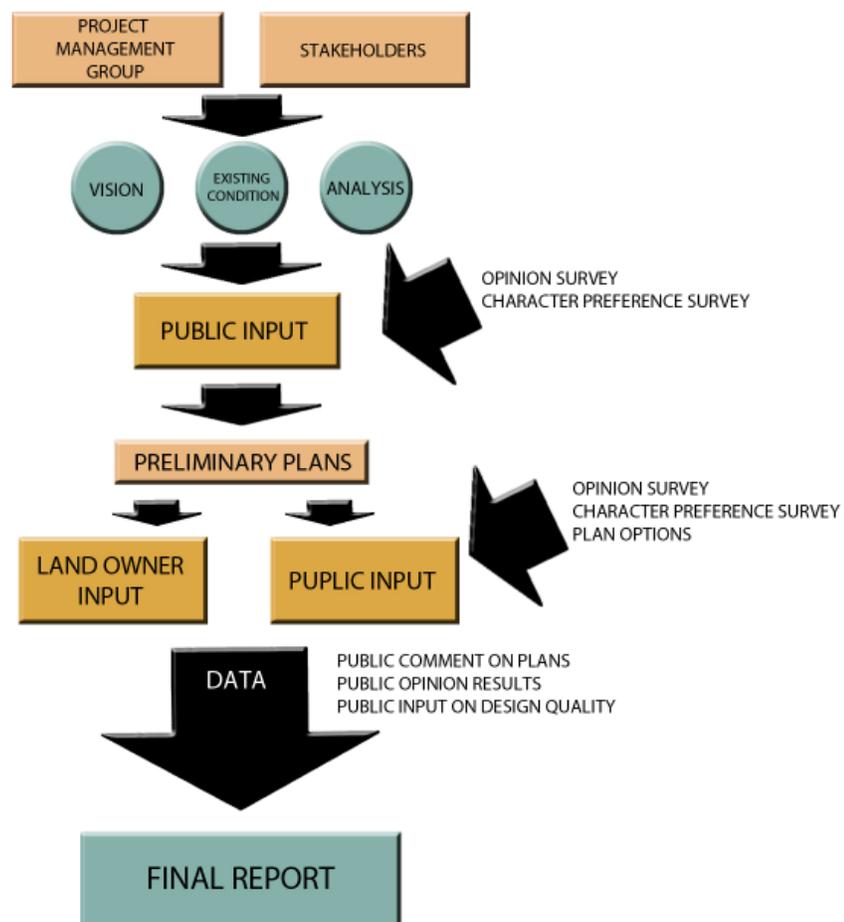


Figure 6: planning process flow chart

## **The Vision**

Through meeting with the stakeholder group and the project management group the planning team was able to generate a vision and value statement for the project as well as objectives that indicate the preferred planning directions. In summary the area surrounding the SR-193 expansion is envisioned as an area that will encourage the development of a healthy and vibrant community. Job centers are a key element in developing a strong economic base that will then be followed by residential development and eventually shopping opportunities. Dedicated open space and trails will be developed to connect different land uses to each other and to the larger community and provide a quality of life element.

### **Vision**

*The SR-193 Corridor Study Project envisions the continued development of a healthy and vibrant community with a strong economic base, increased job opportunities, improved shopping areas and a range of diversified housing opportunities for the citizenry.*

### **Values**

*The SR-193 Corridor Study values a balanced approach to development, which incorporates sound transportation planning, protection of the area's quality of life, and promotion of high-quality jobs.*

### **Objectives**

- 1. Create high-skill, high paying jobs through economic development strategies that are designed to accelerate innovation and entrepreneurship, advance competitiveness, generate private investment, and fortify and grow industry clusters.*
- 2. Develop quality residential areas with a mix of housing choices.*
- 3. Encourage upscale retail development to support job centers, residents and to develop a diversified tax base.*
- 4. Provide dedicated open space and trails to connect different land uses*

## **Public Input**

Through PMG, stakeholder, and preliminary citizen input, the planning consultants generated three plan options that illustrate the project vision in varying degrees with varying economic potential (Appendix A). The plan options were then taken back to the PMG for refinement and again before the public for further input.

Despite a concerted effort to notify citizens and render a large diversified group from all 3 cities, those attending the public meetings almost all were residents of

Syracuse City and they overwhelmingly were opposed to any and all types of development. The opposition group would prefer this area to remain agricultural fields in perpetuity. The results of the administered opinion survey illustrated this very clearly. It has been determined that this group, although united in purpose, does not represent all the citizens of Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield.

### **Visual preference survey**

It is a misconception that residents can dictate what a private landowner can and cannot do to his/her own land. A land owner is entitled to develop their land as long as he/she is acting within the zoning standards set forth by each city. However, through a city's development codes and zoning ordinances certain requirements and standards can be dictated to the quality and style of the development. It is through input on design standards where a citizen is given opportunity to control how their community evolves.

In addition to plan options and an opinion survey, a visual preference survey was administered to the group in order to determine the public's preference for the style and quality of future development. Interestingly, the group who previously was opposed to any and all development types allowed themselves to select a certain type of development treatment when presented with an option. Their opinions, coupled with sound planning practices helped to determine a set of design guidelines that will guide future development within the project area.

The intent of generating Design Guidelines is to create a plan that will guide the look, feel, and quality of development, to create a sense of unity from one parcel to the next, and to promote a high level of quality design. The Guidelines are intended to be flexible and to encourage creativity on the part of property owners and designers. The primary concern will be the quality of development combined with the connectedness throughout the project area and into the surrounding community.

## Section III: Design Guidelines

### A. Streetscape

Unified streetscape features help to integrate the elements of a project and create a sense of “place” even when buildings bear no resemblance to each other.



#### Elements

- A. Streets shall be lined with Trees on both sides.
- B. Trees shall be located in 7'-8' planters or tree grates.
- C. Tree species may vary from one area to the next but shall remain consistent between each use or by individual streets.
- D. A common street light or particular style of light shall be selected and used on all roadways.
- E. A particular type of paving such as unit pavers or colored concrete shall appear in a common pattern throughout the design. Decorative paving may be concentrated at intersections or areas where a pedestrian right of way needs to be emphasized. Urban plazas and shopping areas may also receive the Paving standard.
- F. Parking lots, utilities, and other undesirable uses when not hidden by way of site planning shall be Screened with vegetated buffers and berms.
- G. The streetscape shall accommodate the community trail system by incorporating multiuse trails adjacent to pedestrian walkways and separated from vehicle traffic.
- H. Where pedestrian traffic is high vehicle traffic control measures shall be utilized such as: planted/raised medians, street trees, narrowed roads, special paving at intersections for pedestrian use.

## B. High Density Residential

Multifamily housing is a key component of smart growth however; it is often believed that multi family or higher density residential developments attract crime, poverty, cause traffic congestion and are otherwise blights within a community. Despite public perception there many studies that indicate that well designed and integrated multifamily developments encourage exactly the opposite and have the potential to become an asset to the community. In short, higher density residential developments encourage less dependence on the car, create an environment where there are more “eyes” on the street thus preventing crime, generate more city revenue by supporting more households while requiring less infrastructure, and can even cause an increase in overall property values. By housing more people on less land multifamily housing developments make it possible to preserve more open space and natural features than do single-family housing developments (Haughey 2003, Haughey 2005).



### Elements:

- A. An assortment of unit designs, volumes, setbacks, colors to create variety and interest and a diversification of inhabitants.
- B. Units are configured to provide privacy from one unit to the next.
- C. Create well designed and highly useful open space and common areas.
- D. Provide covered porches and balconies with enough space for seating.
- E. Paved pedestrian trails that circulate throughout high density neighborhoods that provide connection to the greater community trail system.
- F. The development shall be connected to adjacent land uses via street design and trail connections.

## C. Medium to Low Density Residential

For similar reasons to establishing high density residential developments medium density development offers similar benefit to communities. In addition to saving land, infrastructure, and aiding in the establishment of a healthy community, medium density residential helps integrate higher density residential into lower density areas by serving as a transition zone. In many cases medium density housing can take on a look and feel of regular single family residential areas without the added infrastructure costs.



Elements:

- A. Twin home design standard.
- B. Units appear to be unique from each other, not a mirrored duplex.
- C. An assortment of unit designs, volumes, setbacks, colors to create variety and interest and a diversification of inhabitants.
- D. Private yard space as well as common areas.
- E. When garages are incorporated utilize a variety of orientations and driveway locations to avoid monotonous repetition
- F. Paved pedestrian trails that circulate through neighborhoods and provide connection to the greater community trail system.
- G. Serves as a transition area from High density to low density

## D. Commercial & Retail

The intersection of SR-193 and 2000 W will foster a concentration of automobile and pedestrian circulation, a scenario that creates a prime location for commercial and retail establishments. Additional commercial/retail areas may be developed over time in others parts of the study area (see concept plans and economic reports in Appendix A).



### Elements:

- A. Buildings adjoining with complimentary architectural quality from one building to the next.
- B. Buildings located close to circulation routes with some parking located near entrances.
- C. Parking lots include planted medians or may be located in parking structures.
- D. Landscape at street edge with large shade trees.
- E. Seat high planters and benches.
- F. Pedestrian scale lighting and decorative pavement treatments.
- G. Upscale trash/recycling receptacles and drinking fountains.
- H. Highly walkable development with connection to trail systems.

## E. Mixed Use

Mixed use for this study area is defined as a higher density development wherein retail, commercial, and residential areas are finely mixed to promote a walkable community. This type of development is a progressive idea for the three communities but will allow for flexibility of development options in the future. It creates an opportunity for the cities to meet housing, commercial, and open space needs when less land will be available.



### Elements:

- A. Buildings adjoining with varied heights, massing, and roof treatments
- B. 1-3 story buildings located on and oriented toward the street.
- C. Sidewalks located close to building entrances.
- D. Retail shops on street level, residential/office on upper levels.
- E. Parking lots screened or located behind buildings
- F. Landscape with large trees in center road medians
- G. Traffic calming elements such as raised medians, alternate paving for pedestrian crossing.
- H. Pedestrian scale lighting and decorative pavement treatments.
- I. Upscale trash/recycling receptacles and drinking fountains
- J. Highly walkable and connected to community trail system

## F. Business Park & Light Industrial

The economic analysis provides evidence that the creation of job centers within the project area has the potential to be very successful and will be a continuous benefit to the three communities overtime (Appendix A). The look and quality of the adjacent Freeport Center of Clearfield City has citizens worried that a job center will create more unsightly warehouses. The inclusion of the following design guidelines will guide future development promoting high quality development.



### Elements:

- A. High architectural quality
- B. Varied building massing and heights.
- C. Buildings oriented toward the street.
- D. Loading docks located out of sight.
- E. Parking lots located out of sight or screened with berms and vegetation.
- F. Landscape buffers to separate neighboring uses.
- G. Trails and walkways integrated into the buffer
- H. Landscape design to compliment the adjacent buildings, create focal points and quality outdoor spaces, and to direct workers and visitors around the facility.
- I. Landscape is very well maintained

## G. Open Space

The public opinion survey results indicate a majority of the citizens of this area consider open space preservation more important than any other issue facing their community. The housing density and revenue generating potential of this land planning approach will allow dedication and preservation of open space that would otherwise be used up in unplanned housing developments.



Elements:

- A. Active play i.e. sports fields
- B. Common unstructured open space for passive activity i.e. walking, picnics, kite flying.
- C. Un-manicured open space or remnant farm land for buffers and trail corridors.
- D. In addition to pedestrian circulation routes, trails themselves are used as recreation areas.

## H. Trails and Community Connections

An integrated trail system works in harmony with the streetscape plan to unify and connect the varied uses of the project as well as connect the project to the surrounding communities. A trail system will lessen dependency on the automobile, promote community interaction and physical fitness, and is a sensible way of buffering incompatible uses from each other.



### Elements:

- A. A hierarchy of trail types shall be implemented in response to each land use the trail is passing through or is adjacent to. All trails from each area and development type shall intersect and connect with the community trail system. (Appendix B Trail Scenarios)
- B. Where possible the trail shall be located in the landscape buffer between uses.
- C. Residential developments shall provide trails within the project and access points to the larger system.
- D. Where possible, trails shall be physically separated from automobile use. Multi use trails shall divide user types with unique paving, markings, or signs.
- E. Where trails or routes are located in the street, signs, markings, and striping shall separate bikes from automobiles.
- F. Appropriate signage shall be used at path intersections to maximize safety and awareness.
- G. Sanitary stations for dog owners shall be placed at strategic locations.

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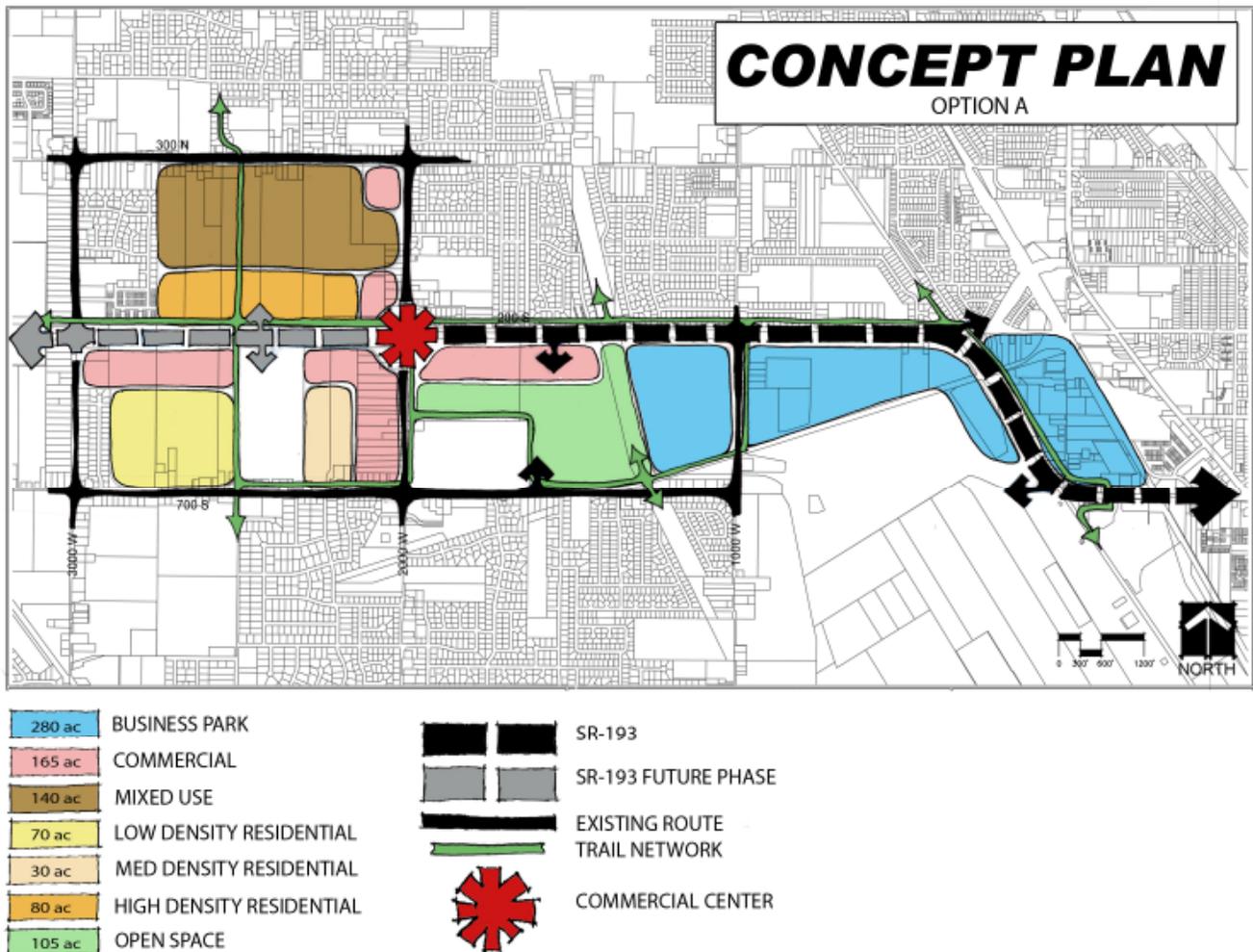
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## Appendix A Plan Options



### Description of option A

Plan option A is the summation of a plan developed by a subcommittee that was established by the Syracuse Planning Commission in 2010. The plan illustrates the commission’s desire to heavily buffer the high school from adjacent uses and to locate a large regional park within the buffer with plans for a future aquatic center. The eastern portion of the study area is intended to be business park, the western portion includes a large commercial/retail component located along the major roadway and adjacent to medium and low density housing options. The north portion includes a high density housing option (18-25 du/ac) that provides a buffer between low density residential and commercial uses. The north portion has a mixed use component that will include medium to high density housing options mixed with retail and office space (see description of mixed use in design guidelines).

# Economic Analysis of Option A:

## **Summary of Key Findings:** Source: Bonneville Research 2012

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Option A will yield 3,210 new Households within the SR 193 Study Area.

### **2 Mile Ring**

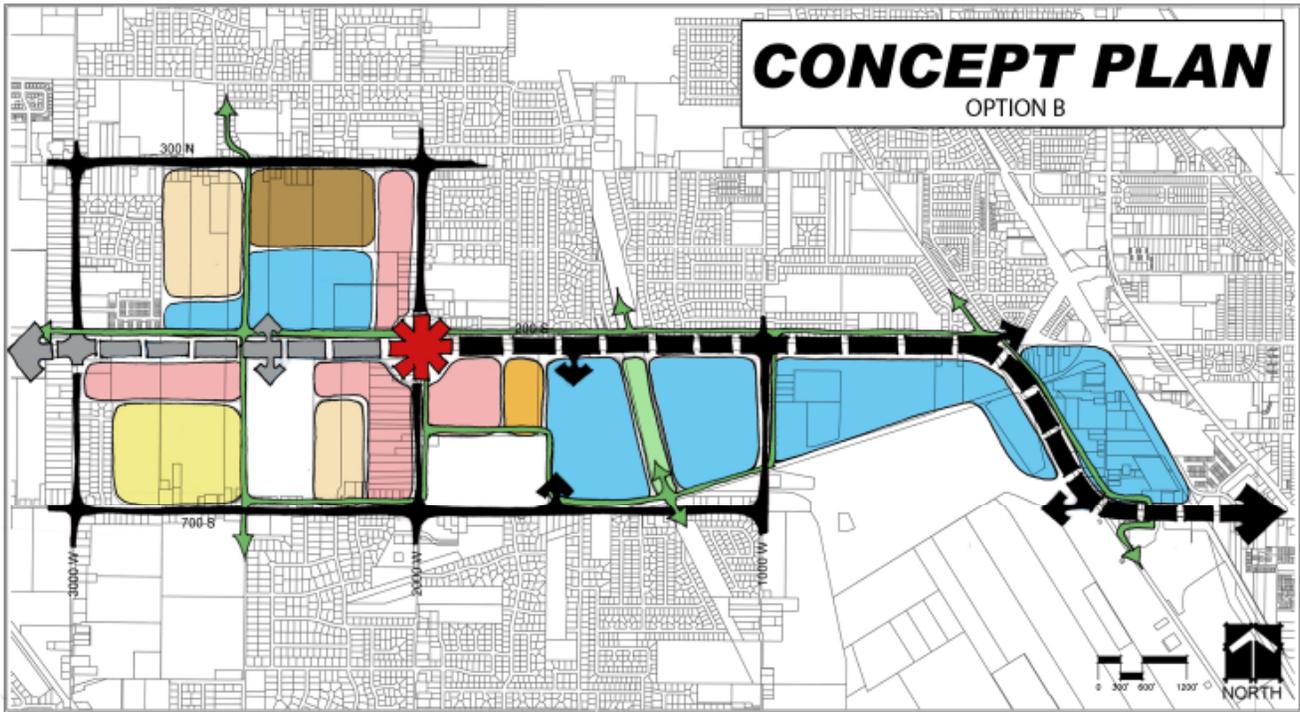
- By 2030, there will be 19,572 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 2 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 22,439 new Households.
- This is enough Households necessary to support two (2) Community Level Shopping Centers.

### **3 Mile Ring**

- By 2030, there will be 41,050 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 3 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 44,260 new Households.
- This is more than 9,000 Households more than needed to support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

### **Job Creation**

- Business Park development is expected to create 1,610 new jobs.



|                                                                                     |        |                          |                                                                                     |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
|    | 460 ac | BUSINESS PARK            |    | SR-193              |
|    | 151 ac | COMMERCIAL               |    | SR-193 FUTURE PHASE |
|    | 57 ac  | MIXED USE                |   | EXISTING ROUTE      |
|  | 70 ac  | LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL  |  | TRAIL NETWORK       |
|  | 90 ac  | MED DENSITY RESIDENTIAL  |  | COMMERCIAL CENTER   |
|  | 25 ac  | HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL |                                                                                     |                     |
|  | 17 ac  | OPEN SPACE               |                                                                                     |                     |

### Description of option B

Plan option B represents a blend of each community's land use plans. Clearfield City continues its business park plan, a logical choice considering its proximity to the Freeport Center. Syracuse City follows suite by planning a sizable portion of Business Park adjacent to Clearfield in the spirit of expanding the job creating potential of the area. Commercial area is planned around the intersection of SR-193 and 2000 W and continues further west following the future SR-193 extension. West Point has planned for commercial use along 2000 W and a business park to be located adjacent to SR-193. A higher density mixed use development in West Point buffers adjacent residential areas from the business park. Syracuse and West Point both plan for housing uses that diminishes in density as development moves west.

## Economic Analysis of Option B:

### **Summary of Key Findings:** Source: Bonneville Research 2012

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Option B will yield 2,452 new Households with in the SR 193 Study Area.

#### **2 Mile Ring**

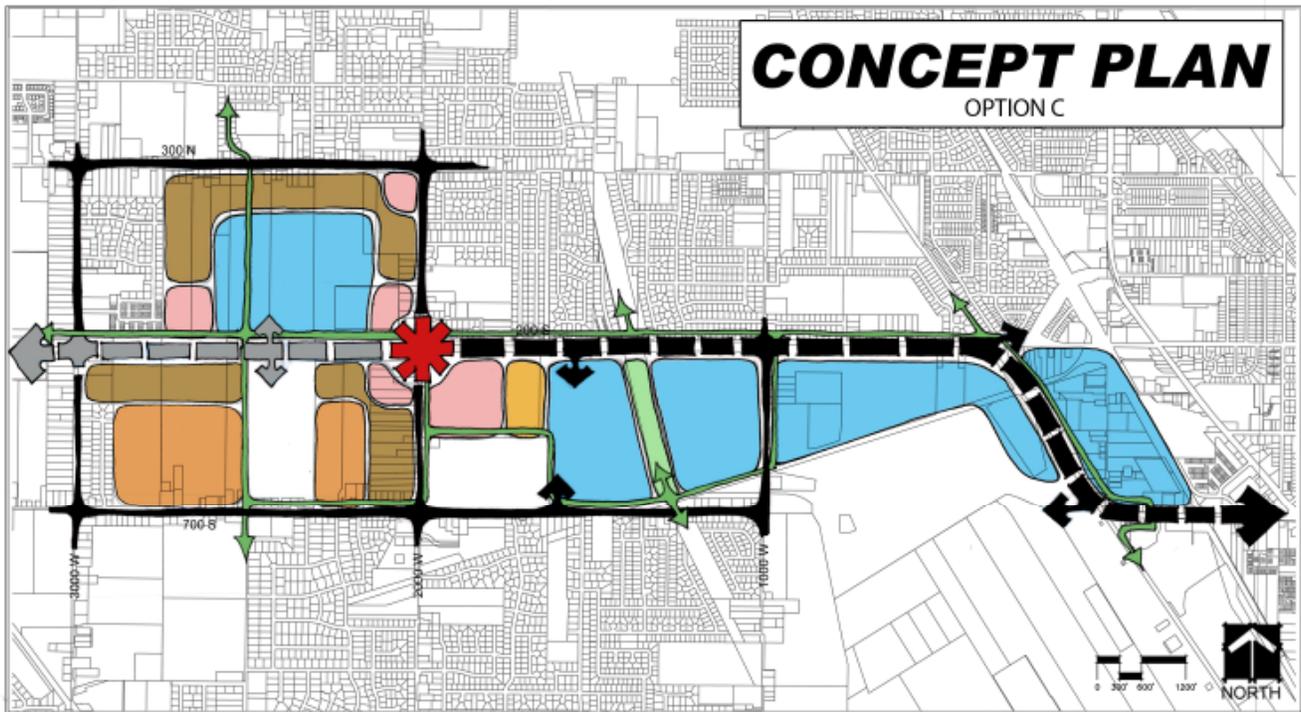
- By 2030, there will be 19,572 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 2 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 22,782 new Households.
- This is enough Households necessary to support two (2) Community Level Shopping Centers.

#### **3 Mile Ring**

- By 2030, there will be 41,050 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 3 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 44,260 new Households.
- This is enough households to support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

#### **Job Creation**

- Business Park development is expected to create 2,645 new jobs.



|                                                                                     |        |                           |                                                                                     |                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
|    | 470 ac | BUSINESS PARK             |    | SR-193              |
|    | 80 ac  | COMMERCIAL                |    | SR-193 FUTURE PHASE |
|   | 168 ac | MIXED USE                 |  | EXISTING ROUTE      |
|  | 110 ac | MIXED DENSITY RESIDENTIAL |  | TRAIL NETWORK       |
|  | 25 ac  | HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL  |  | COMMERCIAL CENTER   |
|  | 17 ac  | OPEN SPACE                |                                                                                     |                     |

### Description of option C

Plan option C is a variation on plan option B wherein the portion east of and including 2000 W is primarily the same with business park, commercial, and high density residential. The major difference is the limited quantity of commercial area that is planned west of 2000 W. Instead of solely planning for commercial or residential in this area a large portion is dedicated to mixed use, meaning residential, office and retail are integrated in the same development. The mixed use designation will allow communities to adjust their plan according to what the market will allow thus creating a balance between commercial and residential. Another difference is the creation of a mixed density residential area wherein density is determined by the market and allows a mix of high and low density housing options within the same area.

## Economic Analysis of Option C:

### **Summary of Key Findings:** Source: Bonneville Research 2012

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Option C will yield 2,938 new Households within the SR 193 Study Area.

#### **2 Mile Ring**

- By 2030, there will be 19,572 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 2 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 22,510 new Households.
- This is enough Households necessary to support two (2) Community Level Shopping Centers.

#### **3 Mile Ring**

- By 2030, there will be 41,050 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 3 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 43,988 new Households.
- This is more than 8,000 Households more than needed to support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

#### **Job Creation**

- Business Park development is expected to create 2,702 new jobs.

## Appendix B Trail Scenarios

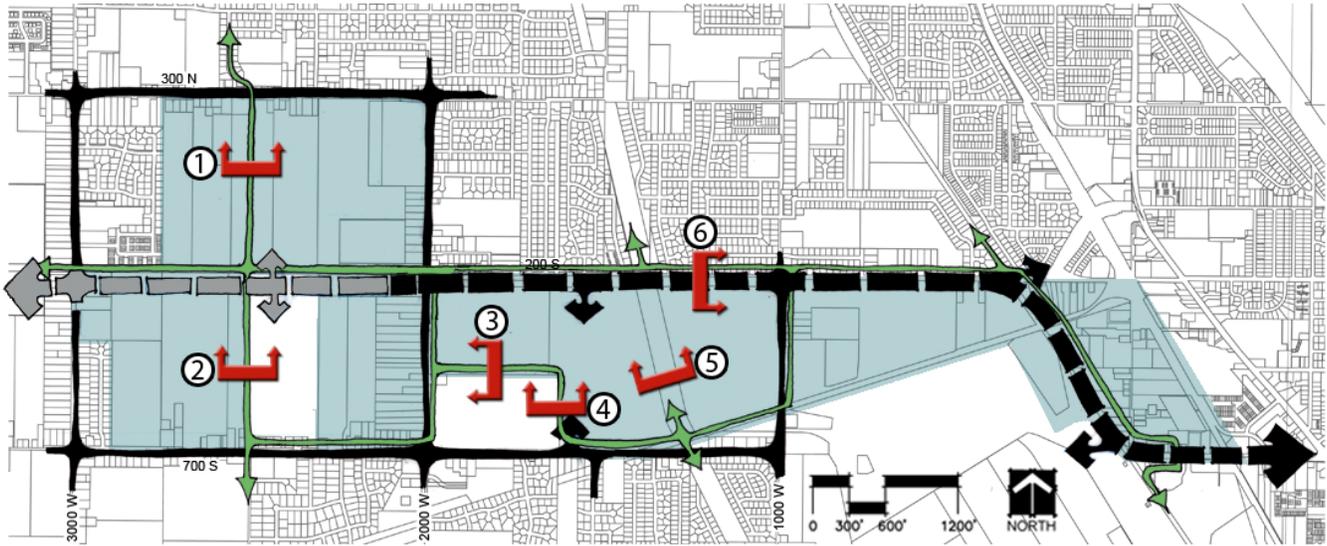
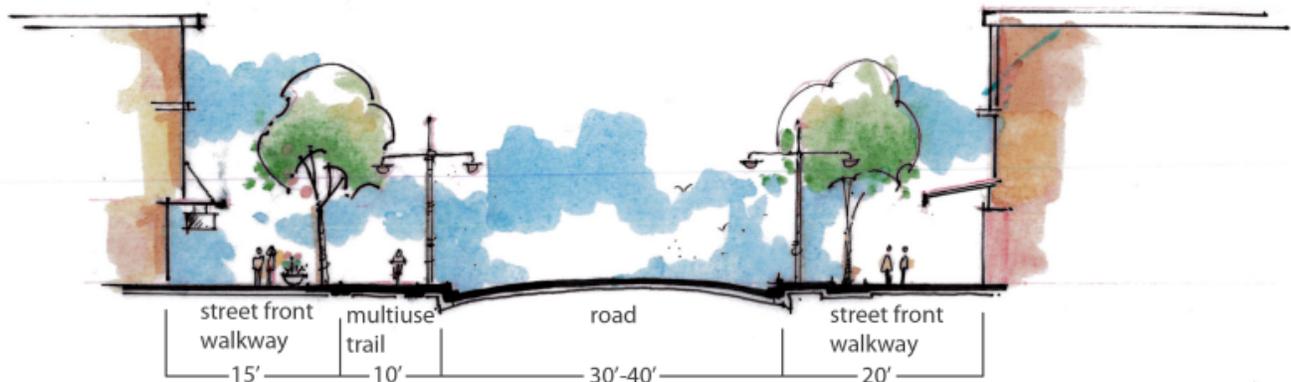
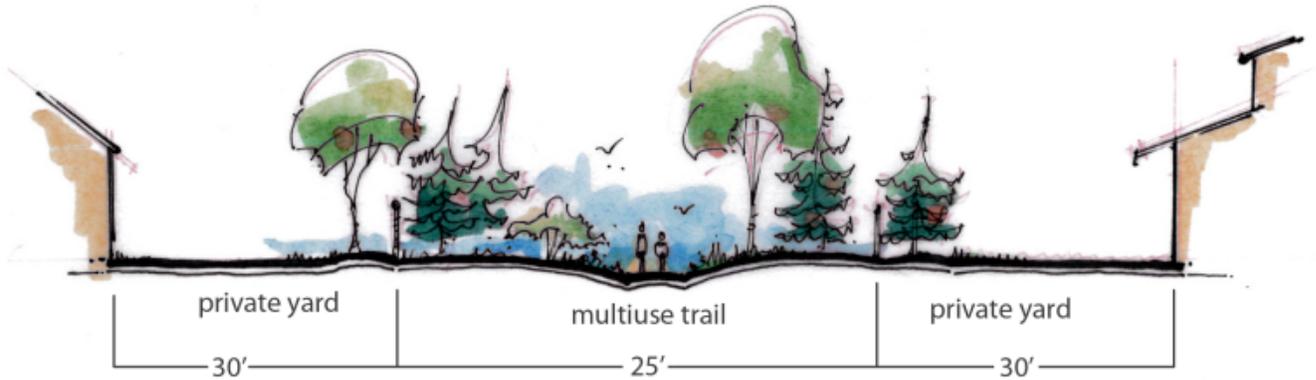


Figure 7: Trail locations. Red arrow indicates approximate location of trail type; the locations correspond with the following section images.



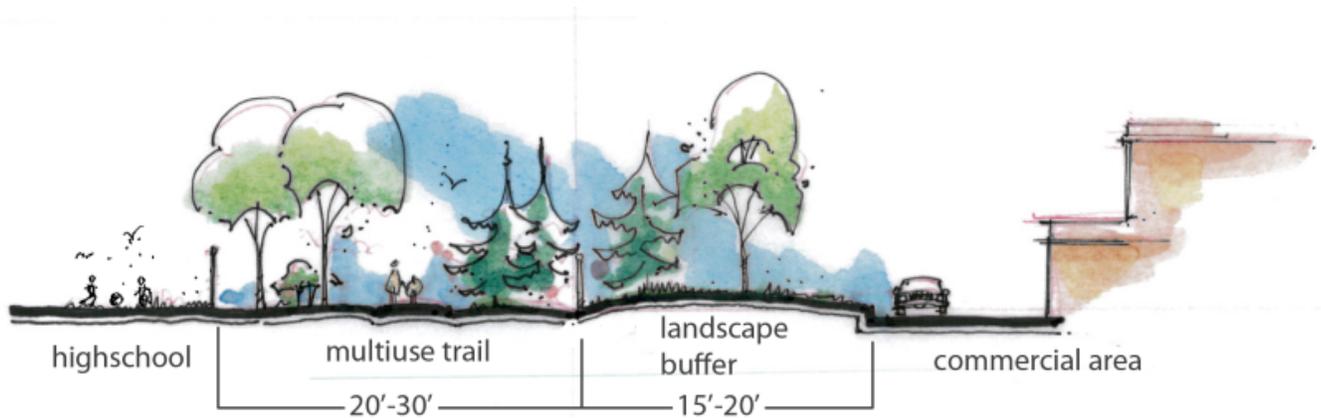
### Section 1: Mixed use trail scenario

The trail is highly integrated into the streetscape and plays a significant roll in the street layout. The trail is multi use and intended for bicycle and foot traffic. The trail is identified and made separate from building front foot traffic with a unique paving or surface treatment. Trail is separated from vehicle traffic with a curb.



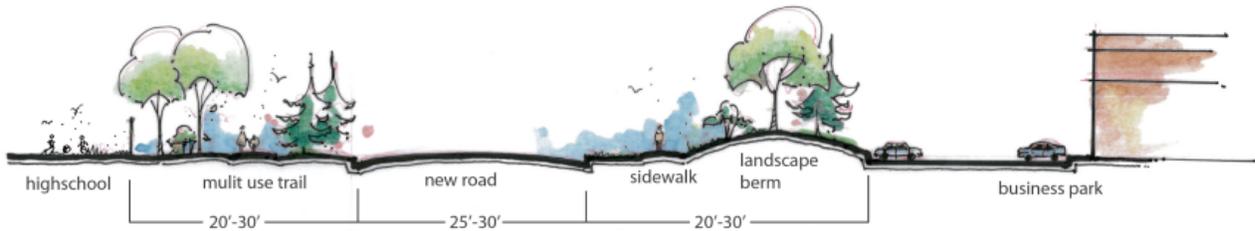
**Section 2: Residential trail scenario**

The trail is a simple paved path meandering within the space between residential areas. The space for trail development may be located along parcel boundaries, within storm water management areas, or within the buffers separating residential areas from other uses.



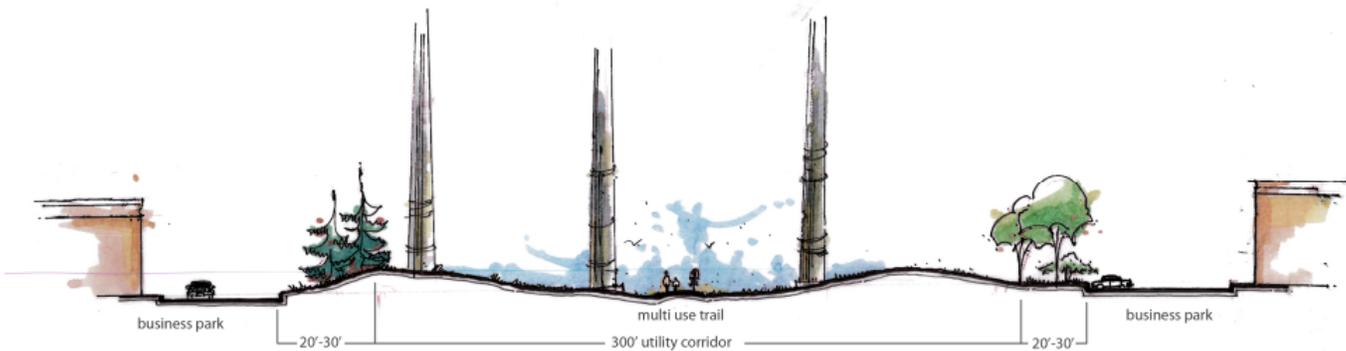
**Section 3: School Buffer Trail Scenario A**

The citizens desire the local high school to be well buffered from adjacent uses. Vegetation, topography, and fencing with a minimum buffer width will be utilized to provide the desired effect. The incorporation of a trail will turn an otherwise forgotten area into a usable activity corridor.



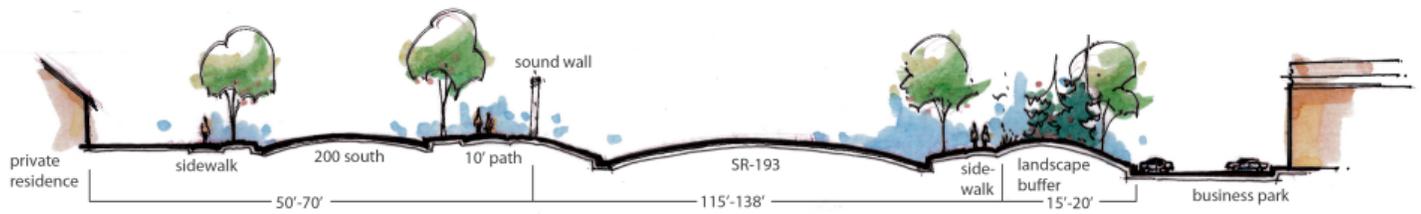
**Section 4: School Buffer Trail Scenario B**

The citizens desire the local high school to be well buffered from adjacent uses. Vegetation, topography, and fencing with a minimum buffer width will be utilized to provide the desired effect. The incorporation of a trail will turn an otherwise forgotten area into a usable activity corridor. Additional buffering and circulation corridors will increase the distance between the high school and other uses.



**Section 5: Utility Corridor Trail**

A large utility right of way passing through the middle of the study area presents tremendous potential for a recreational corridor. With a buffer of 150' on either side of the trail the user would experience a high level of solitude while recreating relatively close to home or work.



**Section 6: SR-193 Trail Scenario**

As part of the road construction UDOT will incorporate a trail on the north side of the new highway located behind a planned sound wall. Additional trail opportunities exist on the south side of SR-193 within the buffers that will be developed to screen the highway from adjacent uses.

## Appendix B

### Economic Analysis of Plan Options



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## Economic Analysis of Option A

### Summary of Key Findings

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Option A will yield 3,210 new Households within the SR 193 Study Area.

#### 2 Mile Ring

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#### 3 Mile Ring

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- This is more than 9,000 Households more than needed to support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

#### Job Creation

- Business Park development is expected to create 1,610 new jobs.

#### Option A Overview

Option A is focused on buffering the high school with a regional park but still provides opportunities for job creation through Business Park and Commercial development. With a wide variety of housing densities planned, Option A plans to build 3,210 additional dwelling units. Alone, 3,210 dwelling units would not be enough to support robust commercial development here, but if population growth

in the surrounding three communities is considered it is possible there will be enough households to support significant commercial development in the future. A major weakness of this option is the proposal to establish a large regional park. This approach disregards the lands proximity to SR-193 and its subsequent economic potential. The land's economic potential may also make it financially impossible for Syracuse City to purchase it for the purpose of a park.

### **New Dwelling Units**

| OPTION A               | Business Park | Commercial | Mixed Use 30% Housing | Low Density Housing | Medium Density | High Density | Open Space | Total        |
|------------------------|---------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------|------------|--------------|
| Acres                  | 280           | 165        | 140                   | 70                  | 30             | 80           | 105        | 870          |
| Proposed Housing DU/AC |               |            | 20                    | 5                   | 14             | 20           | 0          |              |
| Additional DU Planned  |               |            | 840                   | 350                 | 420            | 1600         | 0          | <b>3,210</b> |

Source: MGB+A and Bonneville Research 2012.

### **Business Park Job Creation Estimation**

| Option A Business Park | Acres | Square Feet | Effective Space @ 28% | # of Employees Estimated @ SF/Employee | Jobs Created | Jobs Created with Vacancy Rates |
|------------------------|-------|-------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|
|                        | 280   | 12,196,800  | 3,415,104             | 2000                                   | 1,708        | <b>1,610</b>                    |

Source: Bonneville Research 2012 Note: These numbers were arrived at by using conservative estimates and industry standard to calculate jobs created.

### **Job Creation**

With 280 acres of Business Park, Option A will yield 1,610 jobs. This is assuming there will be a mix of Industrial, Distribution, and Manufacturing space. It also takes into account the current Davis County Industrial vacancy rate of 5.72%.



Figure 1 Source: ESRI BAO Analyst 2012 Bonneville Research

### 2030 Population and Household Estimates

| 2030 Projected Development | City       | 2011 Population | 2 Mile Population Ring 2030 | 3 Mile Population Ring 2030 | 2030 Population | 2030 Households 2 mile Ring | 2030 Households 3 mile Ring |
|----------------------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
|                            | Syracuse   | 24,839          | 16,726                      | 30,805                      | 32,862          | 4,738                       | 8,727                       |
|                            | West Point | 9,634           | 8,400                       | 17,000                      | 19,161          | 2,400                       | 4,856                       |
|                            | Clearfield | 30,426          | 1,500                       | 4,000                       | 40,868          | 430                         | 1,150                       |
|                            |            |                 |                             |                             | <b>Total</b>    | <b>7,568</b>                | <b>14,733</b>               |

Source: West Point, Syracuse, and Clearfield city staff. 2012; ESRI BAO Analyst, 2012 Bonneville Research.

Bonneville Research asked the city staff of Syracuse, Clearfield, and West Point to make estimates for future population and household growth by 2030. 2030 was chosen because it is approximately the time both phases of SR 193 and the North Davis Corridor will be completed. With these numbers we can estimate the economic viability of a future anchor tenant grocery store. With 22,782 Households (HH) in the market area there appear to be more than enough HH to support a grocery store. Competition will always be a problem because of

overlapping market areas and the presence of major anchor tenants like Walmart and Smith's within the two mile ring. However, with 11,000 HH being the minimum amount needed to support a community sized grocery store, the economic viability of Option A within a 2 mile ring market area looks very good. The 2 mile ring captures nearly as many people and households as the 6 minute drive time ring when considering 2010 and 2015 numbers. The 6 minute drive time numbers are below to compare.

**Ring Analysis and Commercial Viability**

In an attempt to estimate the market area of the SR 193 Study Area with the new SR193 in place the ring analysis was used to look at Population and Households in the area (figure 1).

**Community Shopping Area - 2 mile ring demographic data**

| <b>Two Mile Ring - Community Shopping Area</b>          |                 |                 |                 |                                 |                 |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2010 Population                                         | 2010 Households | 2015 Population | 2015 Households | 2030 Population                 | 2030 Households |
| 35,568                                                  | 10,138          | 41,602          | 11,984          |                                 |                 |
| Planned New HH's                                        |                 |                 | 3,210           | 26,626                          | 7,588           |
| Total Market Area HH's                                  |                 |                 | <b>15,194</b>   | 68,228                          | <b>19,572</b>   |
| Required HH for 50,000 sf Community Level Grocery Store | <b>11,000</b>   |                 |                 | 2030 Household Total + Option A | <b>22,782</b>   |

The demographics of the 2 mile ring look very strong by 2030. The 22,782 HH is more than double with is necessary to support a Community level shopping center.

| <b>Six Minute Drive Time Area - Community Shopping Area</b> |                 |                 |                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 2010 Population                                             | 2010 Households | 2015 Population | 2015 Households |
| 36,652                                                      | <b>11,004</b>   | 41,335          | <b>12,468</b>   |
| Planned New HH's                                            |                 |                 | 3,210           |
| Total Market Area HH's                                      |                 |                 | <b>15,678</b>   |
| Required HH for 50,000 sf Community Level Grocery Store     | <b>11,000</b>   |                 |                 |

When looking at the 2 mile ring and the 6 minute drive together, Option A looks very strong in terms of new dwelling units to support commercial development.

**Regional Shopping Area - 3 mile ring demographic data**

| <b>Three Mile Ring - Regional Shopping Area</b>        |                 |                 |                 |                                 |                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2010 Population                                        | 2010 Households | 2015 Population | 2015 Households | 2030 Population                 | 2030 Households |
| 76,857                                                 | 22,410          | 89,858          | 26,317          |                                 |                 |
| Planned New HH's                                       |                 |                 | 3,210           | 51,805                          | 14,733          |
| Total Market Area HH's                                 |                 |                 | <b>29,527</b>   | 141,663                         | <b>41,050</b>   |
| Required HH for 95,000 sf Regional Level Grocery Store | <b>35,000</b>   |                 |                 | 2030 Household Total + Option A | <b>44,260</b>   |

Within the 3 mile ring, there is forecasted to be enough new dwelling units to support a regional sized shopping center anchored by a regional level grocery store. As always competition will be a concern from other regional level shopping areas. Again, the demographic numbers from the 3 mile ring greatly resemble those of the 8 minute drive time. Here are the 8 minute drive time numbers for comparison.

| <b>Eight Minute Drive Time Area - Regional Shopping Area</b> |                 |                 |                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 2010 Population                                              | 2010 Households | 2015 Population | 2015 Households |
| 78,859                                                       | <b>24,225</b>   | 89,958          | <b>27,682</b>   |
| Planned New HH's                                             |                 |                 | 3,210           |
| Total Market Area HH's                                       |                 |                 | <b>30,892</b>   |
| Required HH for 95,000 sf Regional Level Grocery Store       | <b>35,000</b>   |                 |                 |

The 3 mile ring thus falls within the regional shopping center classification and would require 35,000 HHs to support a 95,000 sf store. As the demographic numbers show, by 2015 there will be a short fall of Households needed to support a regional shopping center but more than enough when factoring in household growth by 2030 in surround areas.

### **A Regional Park**

It is being proposed in Option A to develop a 100+ acre park that will serve as a regional amenity and a large buffer to screen the high school from adjacent uses. Although dedicated open space is always a desirable option it is important to note a large regional park at this location does not coincide with the vision of creating a community with a strong economic base and does not take advantage of the locations potential for land adjacent to SR-193 to become a revenue and job

creating asset. It would be very difficult for Syracuse City to acquire the land needed to create a regional park where proposed in Option A because the land is privately owned and is very valuable to the owner and to the community for reasons stated. However, when looking at Option A strictly on its economic viability with the surrounding area's future population growth considered, it appears strong.

## Economic Analysis of Option B:

### Summary of Key Findings:

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Option B will yield 2,452 new Households with in the SR 193 Study Area.

#### 2 Mile Ring

- By 2030, there will be 19,572 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 2 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 22,782 new Households.
- This is enough Households necessary to support two (2) Community Level Shopping Centers.

#### 3 Mile Ring

- By 2030, there will be 41,050 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 3 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 44,260 new Households.
- This is enough households to support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

#### Job Creation

Business Park development is expected to create 2,645 new jobs.

#### Option B Overview

Option B is heavily focused on Business Park and Commercial development and has mix of housing densities that will add 2,452 new dwelling units to the study area. Because of the focus on Business Park, Option B does not add as many dwelling units as Option A, which in the short term hurts economic development prospects. A difference of 758 proposed dwelling units is significant in the short term, but is not as significant when considering Population and Households projections for 2030 when both phases of SR 193 and the West Davis Corridor will be completed.

### New Dwelling Units

| OPTION B               | Business Park | Commercial | Mixed Use 30% Housing | Low Density Housing | Medium Density | High Density | Open Space | Total        |
|------------------------|---------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------|--------------|------------|--------------|
| Acres                  | 460           | 151        | 57                    | 70                  | 90             | 25           | 17         | 870          |
| Proposed Housing DU/AC |               |            | 20                    | 5                   | 14             | 20           | 0          |              |
| Additional DU Planned  |               |            | 342                   | 350                 | 1,260          | 500          | 0          | <b>2,452</b> |

Source: MGB+A and Bonneville Research 2012.

### Business Park Job Creation Estimation

| Option B Business Park | Acres | Square Feet | Effective Space @ 28% | # of Employees Estimated @ SF/Employee | Jobs Created | Jobs Created with Vacancy Rates |
|------------------------|-------|-------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|
|                        | 460   | 20,037,600  | 5,610,528             | 2000                                   | 2,805        | <b>2,645</b>                    |

Source: Bonneville Research 2012 Note: These numbers were arrived at by using conservative estimates and industry standard to calculate jobs created.

With 460 acres of Business Park, Option B will yield 2,645 jobs. This is assuming there will be a mix of Industrial, Distribution, and Manufacturing space. It also takes into account the current Davis County Industrial vacancy rate of 5.72%.



Figure 1 Source: ESRI BAO Analyst 2012 Bonneville Research.

### 2030 Population and Household Estimates

| 2030 Projected Development | City       | 2011 Population | 2 Mile Population Ring 2030 | 3 Mile Population Ring 2030 | 2030 Population | 2030 Households 2 mile Ring | 2030 Households 3 mile Ring |
|----------------------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
|                            | Syracuse   | 24,839          | 16,726                      | 30,805                      | 32,862          | 4,738                       | 8,727                       |
|                            | West Point | 9,634           | 8,400                       | 17,000                      | 19,161          | 2,400                       | 4,856                       |
|                            | Clearfield | 30,426          | 1,500                       | 4,000                       | 40,868          | 430                         | 1,150                       |
|                            |            |                 |                             |                             | <b>Total</b>    | <b>7,568</b>                | <b>14,733</b>               |

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Bonneville Research asked the city staff of Syracuse, Clearfield, and West Point to make estimates for future population and household growth by 2030. 2030 was chosen because it is approximately the time both phases of SR 193 and the North Davis Corridor will be completed. With these numbers we can estimate the economic viability of a future anchor tenant grocery store. With 22,024 new dwelling units projected within the 2 mile ring market area, there appear to be more than enough Households (HH) to support a grocery store. Competition will always be a problem, because of overlapping market areas and the presence of major anchor tenants like Walmart and Smith’s within the two mile ring. However,

with 11,000 HHs being the minimum amount needed to support a community sized grocery store, the economic viability of this project within a 2 mile ring market area looks very good. The 2 mile ring captures just about as many people and households as the 6 minute drive time ring when considering 2010 and 2015 numbers. The 6 minute drive time numbers are below to compare.

### Ring Analysis and Commercial Viability

In an attempt to estimate the market area of the SR 193 Study Area with the new SR193 in place the ring analysis was used to look at Population and Households in the area (figure 1).

#### Community Shopping Area - 2 mile ring demographic data

| <b>Two Mile Ring - Community Shopping Area</b>          |                 |                 |                 |                                 |                 |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2010 Population                                         | 2010 Households | 2015 Population | 2015 Households | 2030 Population                 | 2030 Households |
| 35,568                                                  | 10,138          | 41,602          | 11,984          |                                 |                 |
| Planned New HH's                                        |                 |                 | 2,452           | 26,626                          | 7,588           |
| Total Market Area HH's                                  |                 |                 | <b>14,436</b>   | 68,228                          | <b>19,572</b>   |
| Required HH for 50,000 sf Community Level Grocery Store | <b>11,000</b>   |                 |                 | 2030 Household Total + Option A | <b>22,024</b>   |

The 2 mile ring captures just about as many people and households as the 6 minute drive time ring. Here are the 6 minute drive time numbers to compare.

| <b>Six Minute Drive Time Area - Community Shopping Area</b> |                 |                 |                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 2010 Population                                             | 2010 Households | 2015 Population | 2015 Households |
| 36,652                                                      | <b>11,004</b>   | 41,335          | <b>12,468</b>   |
| Planned New HH's                                            |                 |                 | 3,250           |
| Total Market Area HH's                                      |                 |                 | 15,718          |
| Required HH for 50,000 sf Community Level Grocery Store     | <b>11,000</b>   |                 |                 |

These numbers suggest that the 2 mile ring also falls within the community shopping center classification which we have already identified as a 50,000 sf store that requires 11,000 HHs. The 2010 and 2015 numbers easily meet these standards but a major concern will be competition from other community and regional shopping center, like the Walmarts in Clinton and Syracuse and the Smith's in Syracuse.

**Regional Shopping Area - 3 mile ring demographic data**

| <b>Three Mile Ring - Regional Shopping Area</b>        |                 |                 |                 |                                 |                 |
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| 2010 Population                                        | 2010 Households | 2015 Population | 2015 Households | 2030 Population                 | 2030 Households |
| 76,857                                                 | 22,410          | 89,858          | 26,317          |                                 |                 |
| Planned New HH's                                       |                 |                 | 2,452           | 51,805                          | 14,733          |
| Total Market Area HH's                                 |                 |                 | <b>28,769</b>   | 141,663                         | <b>41,050</b>   |
| Required HH for 95,000 sf Regional Level Grocery Store | <b>35,000</b>   |                 |                 | 2030 Household Total + Option A | <b>43,502</b>   |

The 2030 population and household projection combined with growth within the study area more than exceed the minimum requirement of 35,000 HH to support a regional level shopping center. Again, competition with other regional shopping level sites will be a problem.

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| 78,859                                                       | <b>24,225</b>   | 89,958          | <b>27,682</b>   |
| Planned New HH's                                             |                 |                 | 3,250           |
| Total Market Area HH's                                       |                 |                 | <b>30,932</b>   |
| Required HH for 95,000 sf Regional Level Grocery Store       | <b>35,000</b>   |                 |                 |

The 3 mile ring thus falls within the regional shopping center classification and would require 35,000 HHs to support a 95,000 sf store.

## Economic Analysis of Option C:

### Summary of Key Findings:

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Option C will yield 2,938 new Households within the SR 193 Study Area.

#### 2 Mile Ring

- By 2030, there will be 19,572 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 2 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 22,510 new Households.
- This is enough Households necessary to support two (2) Community Level Shopping Centers.

#### 3 Mile Ring

- By 2030, there will be 41,050 new Households in Syracuse, West Point, and Clearfield within a 3 mile radius of SR 193 and 2000 West.
- Combined with the study area there will be 43,988 new Households.
- This is more than 8,000 Households more than needed to support a Regional Level Shopping Center.

#### Job Creation

- Business Park development is expected to create 2,702 new jobs.

#### Option C Overview

Option C is focused heavily on Business Park but is very flexible because of all the Mixed Use and Mixed Density areas it includes. The Business Park area will create jobs for the surrounding cities while allowing each individual city the flexibility to decide where to put commercial and Low, Medium and High Density housing within the Mixed Use zoned areas. The Mixed Use areas will have about 30% housing and that is reflected above. By yielding 2,938 new Households within the SR 193 Study Area, Option C alone does not have enough Households to support robust economic development. But when factoring in surrounding growth, there will be more than enough households to support both Community and Regional Shopping.

### New Dwelling Units

| OPTION C               | Business Park | Commercial | Mixed Use 30% Housing | Mixed Density | High Density | Open Space | Total        |
|------------------------|---------------|------------|-----------------------|---------------|--------------|------------|--------------|
| Acres                  | 470           | 80         | 168                   | 110           | 25           | 17         | 870          |
| Proposed Housing DU/AC |               |            | 20                    | 5             | 20           | 0          |              |
|                        |               |            |                       | 14            |              |            |              |
|                        |               |            |                       | 20            |              |            |              |
| Additional DU Planned  |               |            | 1,008                 | 1,430         | 500          | 0          | <b>2,938</b> |

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|------------------------|-------|-------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------|
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With 470 acres of Business Park, Option C will yield 2,702 jobs. This is assuming there will be a mix of Industrial, Distribution, and Manufacturing space. It also takes into account the current Davis County Industrial vacancy rate of 5.72%.



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### ***Factual Summation***

- Any questions regarding this items may be directed at Planning Commissioner(s) T.J. Jensen and Curt McCuistion
- See the attached Syracuse City Existing Trails Map
- See the attached Syracuse City Trails Master Plan Map
- See the attached Syracuse City Trail System Master Plan
- See the attached Syracuse City General Plan Trails Language Amendment

## **MEMORANDUM**

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**From:** Community & Economic Development Department

**Date:** February 28, 2012

**Subject:** Proposed Amendment to the Syracuse City General Plan – Trail System Master Plan

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### **Background**

In an ongoing effort to update the Syracuse City General Plan, the Syracuse City Planning Commission created a Transportation Subcommittee to examine and update the transportation section of the General Plan. The Transportation Subcommittee, a selection of Planning Commissioners, a Councilmember, City staff, and members of the public, chose first to examine the trails component of the General Plan. The proposed amendment to the trails component is significant, as the existing trails component within the General Plan does not involve much detail.

### **Consideration of an Amendment to the Syracuse City General Plan – Trail System Master Plan**

On February 7, 2012, the Syracuse City Planning Commission held a public hearing regarding the proposed amendments to the General Plan, specific to the Trail System Master Plan, in which one comment was received regarding implications to the West Davis Corridor. On February 7, 2012, the Syracuse City Planning Commission approved recommendation to the Syracuse City Council the attached amendments to the Syracuse City General Plan, Trail System Master Plan.

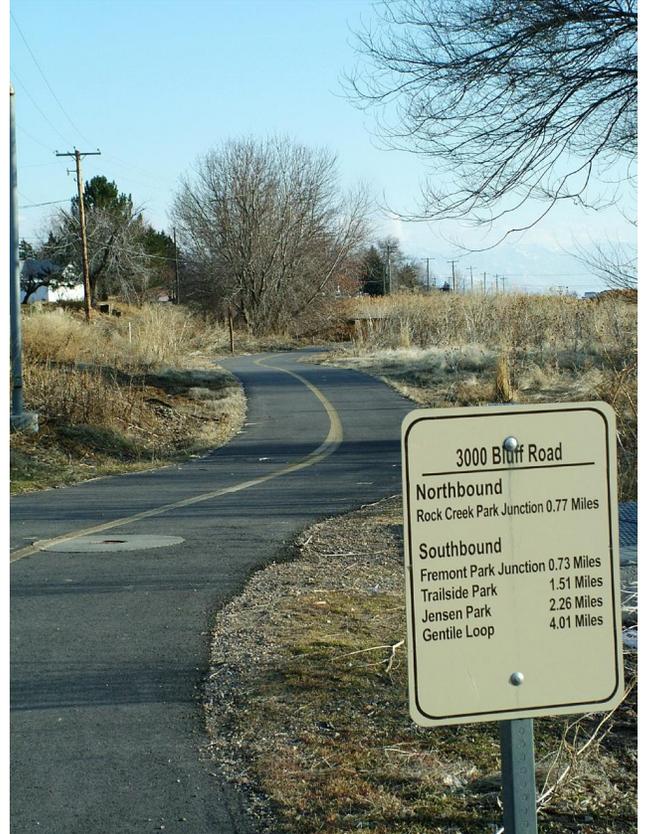
This amendment includes the omission of the Trails portion of the General Plan, revised to reference Appendix 1, which is the new Trail System Master Plan. Also included is a Syracuse City Trails Master Plan map.

### **Recommendation**

The Community & Economic Development Department hereby recommends, following recommendation from the Syracuse City Planning Commission, that the Mayor and City Council review the proposed amendments to the General Plan – Trail System Master Plan.



# SYRACUSE CITY TRAIL SYSTEM MASTER PLAN



## Appendix 1

Adopted by the Syracuse City Council  
xx, 2012



## Vision

To maintain the “*Syracuse City Trail System Master Plan*” which will enhance the quality of life by: developing a sense of place, increase outdoor recreation opportunities, preserve open space, enhance the beauty of our community, promote healthy lifestyles, and foster economic development.

## Introduction

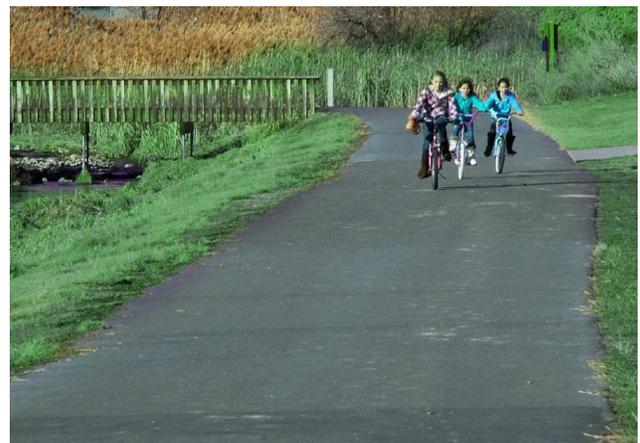
The Syracuse City Trail System Master Plan stems from the community’s desire to enjoy enhanced outdoor recreation opportunities. Like many communities throughout the U.S., Syracuse City is experiencing a resurgence in bicycling and walking.

The bicycle is a low-cost, quiet, non-polluting, energy efficient, versatile, healthy and fun means of transportation. Bicycles also offer a low-cost mobility option, especially to the young. Walking is the oldest and most basic form of human transportation. It is clean, requires little infrastructure, and is integral to the health of individuals and communities. People who walk know their neighbors and their neighborhood.

The Trail System Master Plan is a long-term guide to future planning, design and implementation of a citywide system of trails to be utilized for commuter travel, health and fitness, and recreational purposes throughout Syracuse. A key element to the plan is interconnecting various neighborhoods within Syracuse as well as regional trail systems being developed by other entities. City parks, neighborhood schools, and future development provide great opportunities for interconnecting pathways.

## Community Overview

Syracuse City is a trail-friendly community, due to its natural characteristics. These characteristics include: a moderate climate, relatively flat terrain, low traffic volumes, as well as attracting those who are interested in a healthy lifestyle, a clean environment, and livable and safe neighborhoods. Its beauty and gateway to Antelope Island and the Great Salt Lake Shorelands has long attracted regional bicyclists and worldwide tourists.



## Goals

Expand the trail facilities which are conveniently located, safe, and designed to be adaptable to changes in the population, and provide beauty and functional efficiency to complement both the City’s natural environment and the needs of its schools and citizens.

Maintain the continuity of the trail master plan network so that it may remain cohesive with the current and future transportation network.

Identify resources to support the improvement, maintenance and operation of existing trails, and the planning, acquisition and development of future trails.

## Definitions

### **Bike Lane:**

A designated lane independently delineated for bicycle travel on a public street.

### **Development:**

Improvement of land in any zone for any purpose by adding, modifying, or enhancing structures and/or supporting infrastructure.

### **Equestrian Trail:**

An independent trail which has a non-paved surface, such as a natural, native, or loose granular material for use of horse riding.

### **Shared Lane:**

A designated travel lane inside a public right-of-way that is open to both bicycle travel and vehicular use. This type of lane is typically utilized on existing streets where street widths are already established and prohibit the use of bike lanes. These lanes are marked with a standard pavement marking designated by Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD).

### **Shared Use Trail:**

An improved path located inside a public right-of-way that is physically independent from motorized vehicular traffic by an open space or barrier and is utilized by cyclists, joggers, pedestrians, scooters, skaters, strollers, wheelchairs (motorized and non-motorized), and other devices compatible with pedestrian travel.

### **Trail Access Point:**

A designated point of access to the trail system, which provides adequate off-street vehicular parking at desirable locations, that are spread throughout the trail network.

### **Trail:**

A path defined on the map attached to the master plan which could be a bike lane, equestrian trail, and/or shared use trail.



## Policies

1. Work with new development to incorporate trails where recommended on the attached map, utilizing incentives that may be established by ordinance.
2. Work closely with local organizations to facilitate the creation, maintenance, and joint use of trails, access points, amenities and connections.
3. Emphasize safety as an essential component of the trail system utilizing current local, State, and federally accepted design standards, as well as incorporating safety measures such as: adequate lighting, trail signs and markings, ongoing maintenance, citizen patrols and similar other measures to ensure the safety of trail users.
4. Develop a connected trail system that will link city neighborhoods, parks, and trails developed/planned by adjacent entities.
5. Coordinate with adjacent communities, local county, regional agencies, and State agencies as necessary when portions of the Trail System Master Plan is improved, expanded, or modified.
6. Encourage the city to develop an *Adopt-a-Trails* program that governmental, volunteer and private organizations can participate in to facilitate the maintenance of current and future trails.

- 7. Encourage trail system enhancements such as benches, historic/cultural markers, gateways, exercise stations, picnic areas, rest areas, restrooms and/or landscaping as appropriate to make the trails more interesting, functional, and enjoyable.



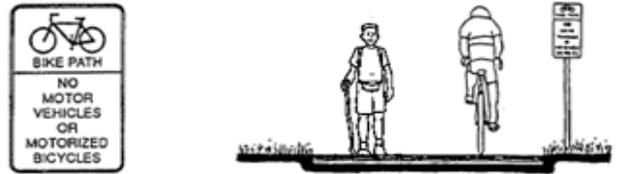
- 8. Designate trail access points with off-street parking facilities to provide easy access to the trail network for all citizens regardless of physical ability.
- 9. Encourage the city to provide consistent trail system management signage for the benefit and safety of all users.
- 10. Update the trails system plan as necessary to assure that current issues are addressed and to coordinate the plan with the efforts of other governmental agencies.



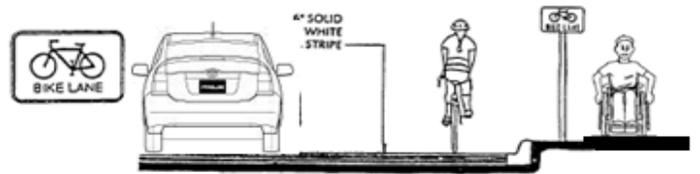
## Infrastructure

This plan uses four types of classifications for trails. These are identified as follows:

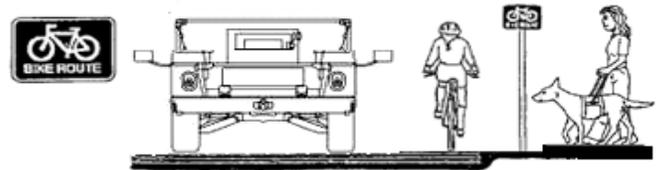
### Class I - Shared Use Trail



### Class II - Bike Lane



### Class III - Shared Lane



### Class IV - Equestrian Trail





4. Develop a trail section which considers:
  - Paved section – 10 feet wide
  - Separate unpaved surface on one or both sides of the pathway for runners and walkers, and equestrian users
  - Centerline striping when volumes are high
  - Security lighting where necessary
5. Publicize pathways in order to encourage community use by:
  - Posting the route on the City's web site
  - Conducting a pathway logo contest
  - Naming pathways for donors that contribute significant land, materials, etc. that add to the development of the pathway system
6. Incorporate bike lanes on existing streets following the intended routes shown on the map (or considering alternate routes, if necessary in order to create continuity in the overall trail system). Bike lane installations should be considered in situations where:
  - Interconnecting existing bike lanes are beneficial
  - Street resurfacing projects are performed
  - Improvements for public safety are beneficial
7. As non- motorized trails are expanded, consideration will be given to interconnect points of interest, such as:
  - Emigrant Trail
  - Scenic vistas
  - Antelope Island
  - Equestrian trails
  - Unique landforms
  - Unique wildlife habitats
  - Town Center
  - Great Salt Lake
  - The Nature Conservancy's, Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve
  - Schools
  - Parks
  - Historic Markers
8. As opportunities to expand the trail system arise, consideration should be given to connecting new trails to existing trails as well as city amenities and the trail system.

## Implementation

In order to implement the trails as established in the "Syracuse City Trail System Master Plan," the city should follow the trails planning process for each trail segment:

1. Analyze the ownership of the various trail segments identified on the Plan
  - Prioritize the right-of-way acquisition needs based on the potential for development to occur, land costs and potential usage
  - Formulate a set of design guidelines for each trail type
  - Estimate acquisition and construction costs
  - Identify funding sources
2. Develop a trail Signing Program that includes:
  - Trail Logo Sign(s)
  - Bike Route and Bike Lane signs
  - Trail "Links" through subdivisions and where appropriate
3. Provide trail system management signing where necessary advising users about:
  - Overtaking protocol (proper passing)
  - Slower traffic staying to the right
  - Leash requirements and dog etiquette
  - Any applicable enforcement codes



## Specific Map Notes

- 1) The Syracuse Emigrant Trail connects with several parks within the City, and continues north into West Point City.
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## SYRACUSE CITY GENERAL PLAN

### **Trails System Master Plan**

~~The City supports the Davis County cross-country bicycle route by designating the portion of the route within its influence as such. This runs along Gentile Street and Bluff Road from Gentile to 2700 South; it then runs west along 2700 South to 4000 West, then north along 4000 West to 1700 South, then west along 1700 South. The path extends to the Great Salt Lake on 1700 South and on to Antelope Island along the causeway. It also continues north on 4500 West from 1700 South into West Point city. Bike lanes should be clearly identified by pavement markings.~~

~~The City has developed a trail system parallel to Bluff Road linking several of the City's parks. The City should work to connect nearby commercial and residential neighborhoods to these parks and the trail system. The City Recreation Department and Planning Department should identify and implement innovative funding mechanisms for property acquisition, development and maintenance of trails, facility construction and program development.~~

~~It is recommended that the City employ the services of a professional traffic engineer to further study the existing and projected traffic routes and volumes and make recommendations for refining the Master Transportation Plan as necessary.~~

~~In general, whenever possible the Master Transportation Plan Map portion of the Syracuse General Plan should be adhered to as closely as possible. See Appendix 1.~~



# Syracuse City Existing Trails Map

## Legend



Class I  
Shared Use Trail



Class II  
Bike Lane



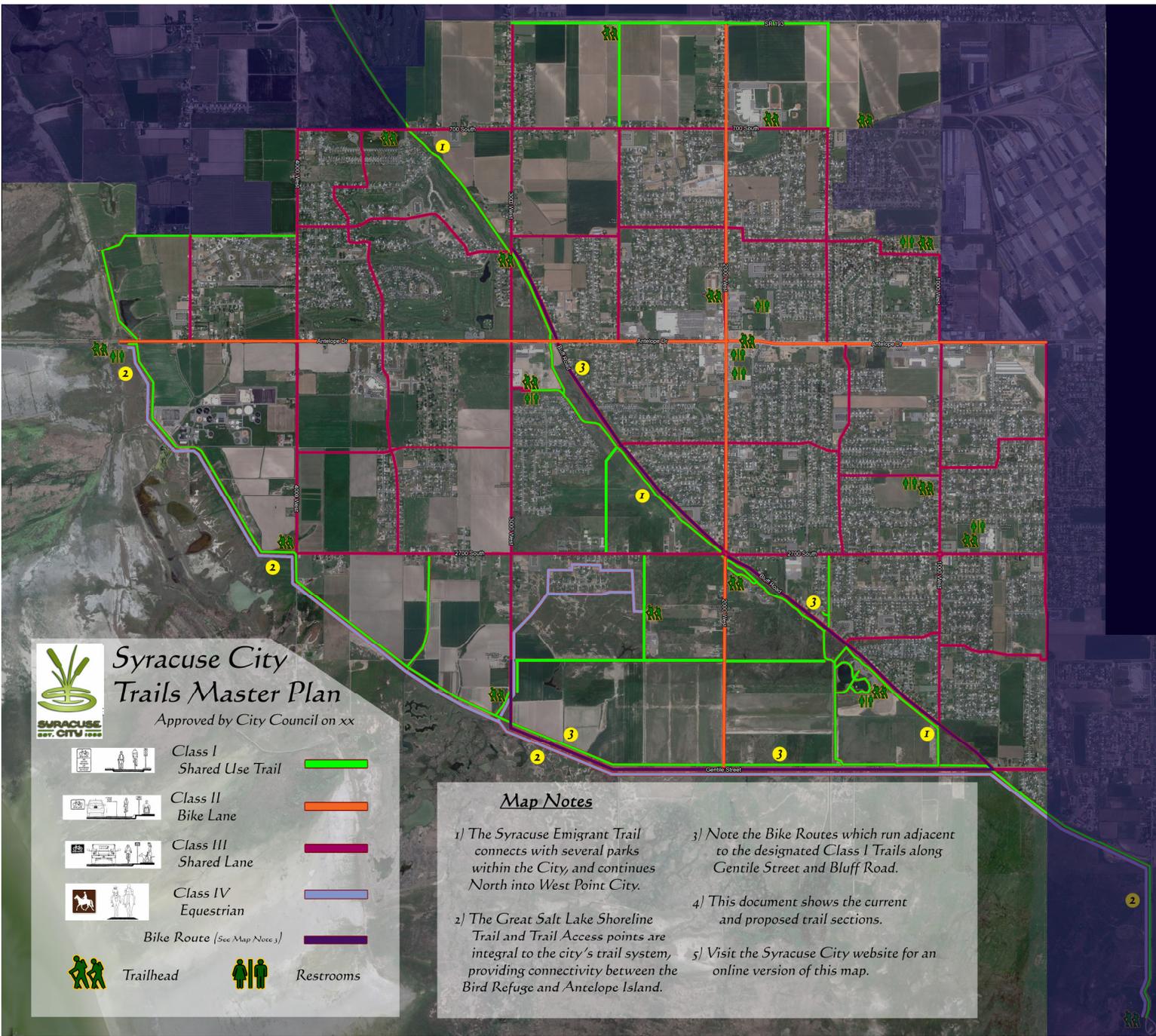
Trailhead



Restrooms

## Map Notes

- 1) The Syracuse Emigrant Trail connects with several parks within the City, and continue North into West Point City.
- 2) Visit the Syracuse City website for an online version of this map.



# Syracuse City Trails Master Plan

Approved by City Council on xx



**Class I**  
Shared Use Trail



**Class II**  
Bike Lane



**Class III**  
Shared Lane



**Class IV**  
Equestrian



**Bike Route** (See Map Note 3)



Trailhead



Restrooms

## Map Notes

- 1) The Syracuse Emigrant Trail connects with several parks within the City, and continues North into West Point City.
- 2) The Great Salt Lake Shoreline Trail and Trail Access points are integral to the city's trail system, providing connectivity between the Bird Refuge and Antelope Island.
- 3) Note the Bike Routes which run adjacent to the designated Class I Trails along Gentile Street and Bluff Road.
- 4) This document shows the current and proposed trail sections.
- 5) Visit the Syracuse City website for an online version of this map.



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### ***Factual Summation***

- Any questions regarding this items may be directed at City Planner Kent Andersen
- See the attached proposed changes to Title 10 Chapter 6 General Land Use Regulations - Animals
- See the attached Davis County Ordinance
- See the attached dissenting opinions from two Syracuse City Planning Commissioners

## **MEMORANDUM**

**To:** Mayor and City Council

**From:** Community & Economic Development Department

**Date:** February 28, 2012

**Subject:** Proposed changes to Title 10 Chapter 6 Section 040 Animals

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### **Background**

On September 27, 2011, staff presented a recommendation to the City Council for approval from the Planning Commission for an amendment to the Animal Ordinance to include pigeons in the point table as well as a small language change. At the September 27 meeting, City Council discussion moved beyond the changes presented and requested that staff and Planning Commission include additional changes such as a point allocation for quarter-acre lots, an example of the use of the point system, etc.

During the period in which staff and Planning Commission was formulating additional recommendations to the Animal Ordinance, Davis County informed staff that the County was considering making changes to the County Animal Ordinance. Davis County requested City staff to hold onto any changes to the Syracuse Animal Ordinance until Davis County was able to make their changes. Davis County also requested that Syracuse amend the Animal Ordinance to mirror the County Ordinance to ease the burden on County animal enforcement officers of knowing every city animal ordinance. Syracuse City is under no obligation to make this change and Davis County has reflected that they will continue to enforce our ordinance as written. On January 3, 2012, Davis County Commissioners approved the attached amendment to the County Animal Control Ordinance, which went into effect on January 24, 2012. Primary changes

includes: addition of cat registering and licensing requirements, allowance of maximum of three cats and dogs in any combination, if a third dog is owned the dog must be acquired from a legitimate animal shelter, etc. If the Syracuse City Ordinance does not address a specific issue, then the County Ordinance then the State Ordinance is applicable.

### **Consideration of an Amendment to the Cluster Subdivision Ordinance**

On February 7, 2012, the Syracuse City Planning Commission held a public hearing regarding the proposed amendments to the Animal ordinance, in which comments were received. At that time, the Syracuse City Planning Commission chose to table the approval of the animal ordinance so that additional changes could be included. On February 22, 2012, the Syracuse City Planning Commission approved recommendation to the Syracuse City Council the attached amendments to Title Ten, Chapter 6, General Land Use Regulations within the Syracuse City Code.

This amendment includes the following: addition of a point allocation to lots that are a quarter of an acre or larger, examples of use of the point system and square footage conversion, reclassification of large animals, addition of a small fowl group in the points table, maintain that no more than two of the same species for household pets shall be kept, a limit on the maximum number of dogs a kennel permit allows, an additional exception to the point system, language regarding the harvesting of farm animals, the exemption of service animals from number of animals allowed through the use of a minor conditional use permit, a few definition changes, and other minor changes (see attached changes). Two dissenting opinions from Syracuse City Planning Commissioners have also been provided and are subsequently attached.

### **Recommendation**

The Community & Economic Development Department hereby recommends, following recommendation from the Syracuse City Planning Commission, that the Mayor and City Council review and comment on the proposed amendments to Title Ten, Chapter Six General Land Use Regulations - Animals within the Syracuse City Code.

# TITLE □

## CHAPTER 6

### GENERAL LAND USE REGULATIONS

□□-□-□□□: **Effect of Chapter**

□□-□-□2□: **Regulations for Buildings and Structures**

□□-□-□□□: **Regulations for the □se of Land**

□□-□-□□□: **~~Farm~~ Animals Keeping**

□□-□-□□□: **Lot and □ard Regulations**

□□-□-□□□: **Miscellaneous Re□uirements and Provisions**

□□-□-□□□: **Shade Trees**

□□-□-□□□: **Buffer □ards**

□□-□-□□□: **Agriculture Protection Areas**

□□-□-□□□: **Conditional □ses**

□□-□-□□□: **A□IMALS.**

- (A) Animal Clinics. Such facilities shall require sound-proof walls, if a part of a larger commercial building, and receive site plan approval. Clinics utilizing single-tenant buildings shall locate no closer than one hundred (100) feet from any residential dwelling unless it also incorporates sound-proof walls. (Ord. 11-02)
- (B) Animal Hospitals. Such facilities shall receive site plan approval and locate no closer than two hundred (200) feet from any residential dwelling. (Ord. 11-02)
  - 1. Animals taken outside the building to the exercise runs shall have continuous supervision by an employee of the facility. (Ord. 11-02)
  - 2. Hospitals shall be no closer than two hundred (200) feet to any adjacent primary structure, constructed with sound-proof walls, and comply with Table D for Buffer Yards. (Ord. 11-02)
  - 3. The lot-size requirement for such facilities shall be no less than one (1) acre. (Ord. 11-02)
  - 4. The property shall provide one-half (1/2) a parking space for each animal housed at the facility. (Ord. 11-02)
  - 5. Site plan shall include means for controlling dust, odor, and insects for the outdoor exercise runs, location of all existing and proposed structures, utilities, and landscaping. (Ord. 11-02)
- (C) Farm Animal Keeping.

1. Definitions:

**Comment [KA1]:** Alphabetize

**LIVESTOCK.** Any normally-domesticated animal that is not a cat or dog, such as cattle, sheep, goats, mules, burros, swine, horses, geese, ducks, turkeys, etc. (Ord. 06-17)

**ADEQUATE FENCING.** At a minimum, mesh, barbed wire, chain link, rail, or post fencing or metal-fence panels. (Ord. 06-17)

**FARM INDUSTRY.** Generally all phases of farm operation including, but not necessarily limited to, the keeping and raising of farm animals and/or fowl for domestic or commercial use, e.g. such as fur farms, livestock feed yards, pig farms, dairy farms, stables, ranches, and similar uses as well as any and accessory uses thereof, except commercial slaughter. (Ord. 06-17)

**Comment [KA2]:** Changes reflect Chapter 2 definition. Only allowed in A-1 on a minimum of 5 acres

**FARM ANIMAL KEEPING.** The keeping of animals or fowl, such as commonly used for food or fiber production or as a beast of burden, ~~for commercial purposes or~~ for recreational pleasure. (Ord. 06-17)

**Comment [KA3]:** Permitted in A-1 and R-1

2. In residential and agricultural zones where permitted, farm animals and fowl may be kept for family use outside the dwelling provided that all pens, barns, coops, stables, corrals, and other similar enclosing structures to keep animals or fowl shall be not less than fifty (50) feet from dwellings on adjacent lots, not less than twenty (20) feet from a dwelling on the same lot, and not less than one hundred fifty (150) feet from a public street, except on corner lots where such structures shall be not less than fifty (50) feet from a public street. All farm animals and fowl shall be kept within the subject property unless under direct supervision and control of the property owner or designee. In residential zones where animal keeping is a permitted ~~or conditional~~ use, there shall be a minimum lot size of ~~twenty-one thousand seven hundred eighty (21,780)~~ ten thousand eight hundred ninety (10,890) square feet, and all animal keeping guidelines shall be in accordance with the provisions as outlined in this Section of the Title. The number of animals or fowl permitted shall be governed by the following schedule except that dependent young may be kept in addition to these numbers:

(a) To determine the square footage of a lot, use the following conversion:  
Square footage  $\square$  43,560 x (lot size in acreage)  
Example: 1/4 (0.25) acre lot  
43,560 x (0.25)  $\square$  10,890 square feet

(ab) In residential zones where farm animal keeping is a permitted use, each lot containing twenty-one thousand seven hundred eighty (21,780) square feet shall have an allocation of forty (40) points with an additional accrual of ~~ten (10)~~ one (1) points for each ~~ten thousand eight hundred ninety (10,890)~~ one thousand eighty nine (1,089) square feet thereafter. (Ord. 06-17) (Ord. 08-07) (Ord. 11-02)  
Example, using schedule below: A lot size of twenty-one thousand seven hundred eighty (21,780) square feet, would have an allocation of forty (40) points which would allow one (1) horse for twenty (20) points and two (2) goats for ten (10) points each or two (2) horses for twenty (20) points each. $\square$

(bc) In residential zones where farm animal keeping is a conditional permitted use, each lot containing twenty-one thousand seven hundred eighty (21,780) a minimum of ten thousand eight hundred ninety (10,890) square feet shall have an allocation of twelve (12) points with an additional accrual of ten (10) points for each ten thousand eight hundred ninety (10,890) square feet thereafter. Such square footage calculations shall not include the square footage of structures located on the premises nor the square footage of the front yard. (Ord. 08-07)  
Example, using schedule below: A lot size of ten thousand eight hundred ninety (10,890) square feet, would have an allocation of twelve (12) points which would allow one (1) goat for ten (10) points and one (1) rabbit for two (2) points or two (2) turkeys for five (5) points each and a pigeon for two (2) points.

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(c) Farm Animals shall have points assigned to them based on the following groups:

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| i.   | Large animals such as horses, <u>llamas, emus, ostriches</u> or cows (Ord. 06-17)         | Twenty (20) points each       |
| ii.  | Medium animals such as sheep, <u>or goats, llamas, emus or ostriches</u> (Ord. 08-07)     | Ten (10) points each          |
| iii. | Large fowl such as turkey or geese (Ord. 08-07)                                           | Five (5) points each          |
| iv.  | <u>Small fowl such as pheasant, pigeons, ducks or hens</u>                                | <u>Two (2) points each</u>    |
| v.   | Small animals <u>and fowl</u> such as rabbits or <u>pygmy goats, chickens</u>             | Two (2) points each           |
| vi.  | Pigs (provided their pens are at least two hundred (200) feet from neighboring dwellings) | One Hundred (100) points each |

Exception 1: This provision shall not apply to certified breeds of potbellied pigs with the North American Potbellied Pig Association. (1998) (Ord. 06-17)

Exception 2: In zones where farm animal keeping is a permitted use, the point total shall not include the counting of the first six (6) hens or six (6) rabbits, or a combination of both not exceeding six (6).

(d) Animal owners shall contain animal waste runoff water from paddocks or stables so as not to contaminate residential water resources, public rights of way, or adjacent properties. (Ord. 06-17)

(e) In residential zones, harvesting of farm animals is a permitted use and shall be conducted within the rear yard of the lot in an area not visible from the street or neighboring properties. See State Code for additional laws regulating harvesting.

(D) Kennel Regulations. ~~Parcels or lots with three (3) or more dogs four (4) months old or older are considered K~~kennels ~~and~~ shall require a conditional use permits. The Land Use Authority shall review each request separately on its own merits. ~~The Land Use Administrator and~~ may revoke a ~~kennel conditional use~~ permit as set forth in 10-3-080. In no case shall a residential kennel permit be for more than four (4) dogs. (Ord. 08-07) (Ord. 11-02)

1. Owners of kennels shall obtain licensing for each dog from Davis County Animal Control and comply with all adopted animal-control regulations not addressed in this Title. (Ord. 11-02)
2. All pens, runs, shelters, or similar structures housing dogs in Agriculture and Residential Zones for residential kennels shall be no less than one hundred (100) feet from neighboring or abutting dwellings. (Ord. 11-02)
3. In order to qualify for a residential kennel, to have a third dogs, four (4) months old or older, on a residential lot the dogs' owner(s) shall acquire approval for a minor conditional use permit. (Ord. 08-07) (Ord. 11-02)
4. ~~Kennels for commercial purposes shall keep a~~All pens, runs, shelters, or similar structures housing the dogs for commercial kennels shall be no less than two hundred (200) feet from a public street and at least two hundred (200) feet from all neighboring or abutting dwellings, and the owner of the parcel or lot shall acquire approval for a major conditional use permit. (Ord. 11-02)
5. Commercial kennels shall be located on a minimum of five (5) acres and must receive a minor conditional use permitsite plan approval. (Ord. 11-02)

**Comment [KA4]:** Currently only allowed in A-1, R-1, & R-2

(E) Household Pets. Property owners may keep dogs, cats, small animals and fowl as household pets in residential zones subject to the following conditions: (Ord. 06-17)

1. Dogs, cats, small Aanimals ~~and~~ fowl shall be kept in pens, or otherwise secured, unless housed within the dwelling unit.
2. No more than two (2) of the same species shall be kept, excluding dependent young.
3. In no case shall there be more than four (4) dogs, cats, small animals or fowl kept as household pets.
4. All pens, coops, and structures shall be kept clean and free from objectionable odor and waste. (Ord. 08-07)
5. Dogs, cats, small Aanimals ~~and~~ fowl allowed shall be those species normally stocked and available at a State licensed pet store. (1999)
6. Dogs and cats require registering and licensing with Davis County according to County ordinance.

**Comment [KA5]:** See Section 6.12.060 of the County ordinance below. Allows three cats or dogs of any combination, but if you want a third dog it must have been acquired from a legitimate "animal shelter"

**Comment [KA6]:** County is recommending three (3)  
[Section 6.12.060 of the Davis County Code reads "No person or persons at any one (1) residence within the jurisdiction of this title shall at any one (1) time own, harbor, license, or maintain more than three (3) cats and dogs in any combination. A person may only own, harbor license, or maintain three (3) dogs if one of the dogs has been acquired from a legitimate animal shelter, as the term "animal shelter" is defined in the Utah Animal Welfare Act."]

7. Service animals (any guide dog, signal dog, or other animal individually trained to provide assistance to an individual with a disability) are considered exempt from the number of animals allowed by this ordinance. To be eligible for this exemption, an owner must apply for a minor conditional use permit and provide proof of National Service Animal Registry for each qualifying animal.

(F) Stables, Public. (Ord. 11-02)

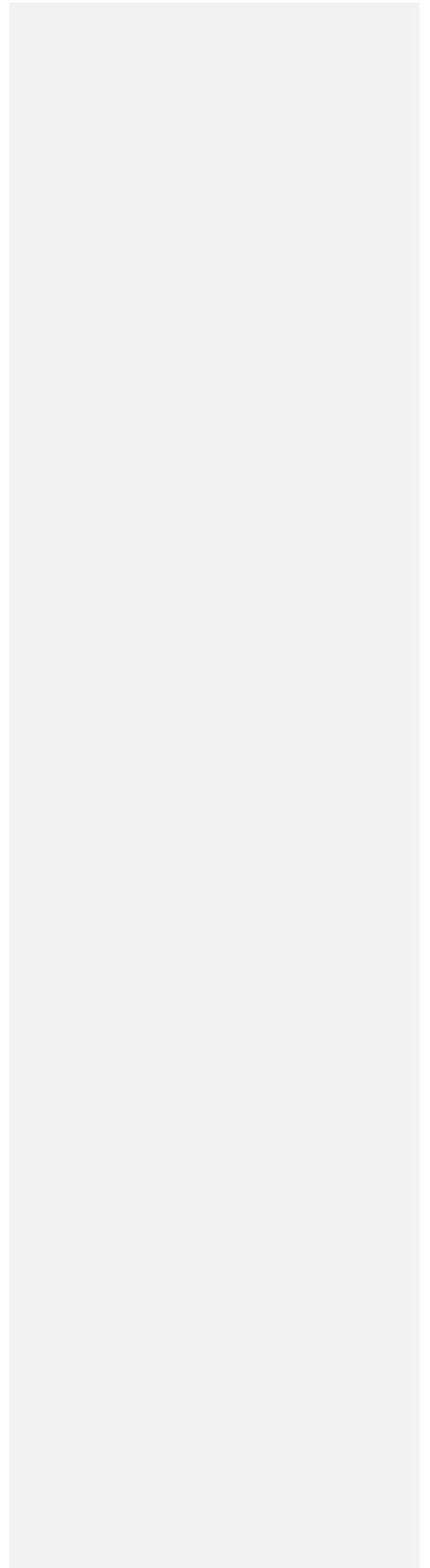
1. Stables shall require a minimum of four (4) acres.
2. The number of animals shall be not more than four (4) per each acres of property in the stable use.
3. The property shall provide one-half (1/2) of a parking space for each animal housed at the facility.
4. Property owners shall provide toilet facilities and shall maintain such facilities in a sanitary condition.
5. The applicant shall submit a plan to the Land Use authority for control of dust, odor, and insects.
6. The applicant shall submit a site plans showing the location of all existing and proposed structures and utilities and landscaping.
7. All utilities servicing the stable shall be underground.
8. No stable shall be located within two hundred (200) feet of any residential dwelling unit.
9. Public access to the facility shall be from dawn to dusk.
10. Horse exercise areas such as working yards, walker equipment areas, or paddocks shall use dust control by means of constructed water delivery systems or chemically treated exercise surface areas.

(G) Vietnamese Potbellied Pigs. Vietnamese Potbellied Pigs shall be considered household pets for the purposes of this Title and shall be allowed in any residential or agricultural zone subject to the following conditions:

- (a) No more than two (2) pigs may be kept per household, together with dependent young up to four (4) months in age.
- (b) The animals shall be purebred miniature Vietnamese potbellied pigs certified by the North American Potbellied Pig Association. The Land Use Authority may require proof of certification records as a condition of approval. (Ord. 06-17) (Ord. 08-07)
- (c) The animals may not exceed one hundred (100) pounds in weight. (1994) (Ord. 06-17)

(H) Rabbits and Hens. Residents may keep rabbits and hens outside the dwelling subject to the following conditions: (Ord. 08-07)

- (a) The residents shall have no more than six (6) hens or six (6) rabbits, or a combination of both not exceeding six (6), excluding dependent young. (Ord. 08-07)
- (b) The animals shall be kept in pens, coops, or contained in a fenced area. (Ord. 08-07)
- (c) All pens, coops, and cages shall be kept clean and free from objectionable odor and waste. (Ord. 08-07)
- (d) Roosters are not permitted in any residential zones. (Ord. 08-07)



# TITLE □

## CHAPTER 6

### GENERAL LAND USE REGULATIONS

□□-□-□□□: **C□□DITI□□AL □SES.** The following conditional use shall comply with the applicable standards established herein and may be subject to additional regulations specific to the applicable zone. The zone specific provisions shall apply if a conflict exists between general and specific conditional use provisions. Each applicable zone establishes if the use is conditional or permitted. (Ord. 08-07) (Ord. 10-02) (Ord. 11-02) (Ord. 11-10)

(B) Major. The following conditional uses are major and require approval as established in Section 10-4-080: (Ord. 11-10)

8. ~~Farm Animal Keeping. See Section 10-6-040 (Ord. 08-07)~~

# TITLE □

## CHAPTER 2

### DEFINITIONS

□□-2-□□□: **DE□□ITI□□S.** As used in this Title, the words and phrases defined in this Section shall have the following meanings unless the context clearly indicates a contrary meaning. Words not included herein but defined in the Building Code shall be construed as defined therein. (Ord. 08-07)

FARM ANIMAL KEEPING: The keeping of animals and fowl, for family use, such as commonly used for food or fiber production or as a beast of burden, for recreational pleasure.

**Comment [KA7]:** Matching Chapter 6 definition

# TITLE □

## CHAPTER 6

### CONDITIONAL USES

(A) Minor. The following conditional uses are minor and require approval as established in Section 10-4-080: (Ord. 11-02)

9. Service Animals. See Section 10-6-040.

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**DAVIS COUNTY**

**ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND REPEALING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE AS SET FORTH IN TITLE 6, DAVIS COUNTY CODE, TO UPDATE THE CODE WITH REGARD TO THE LICENSING, CARE, AND PROTECTION OF ANIMALS**

The Board of County Commissioners of Davis County, Utah, in a regular meeting, lawful notice of which has been given, finds that Sections 6.04.010, 6.12.010, 6.12.060, 6.20.040, 6.28.010, 6.32.010 of the Davis County Code are inadequate and should be amended to reflect the changes in state law and better meet the purposes of the Davis County Animal Care & Control Office and the County, that Section 6.16.140 should be enacted to better meet the purposes of the Davis County Animal Care & Control Office and the County, that Section 6.12.070 should be repealed to better meet the purposes of the Davis County Animal Care & Control Office and the County, and that it is in the best interest of the County that this ordinance be adopted.

The Board of County Commissioners of Davis County, Utah, ordains as follows:

BE IT ORDAINED THAT

**Section 1. Section 6.04.010 of the *Davis County Code* is amended as follows:**

**Section 6.04.010 - Definitions.**

As used in this title:

1. "Animal" means any and all types of livestock, dogs and cats, **fowls**, and all other subhuman creatures, both domestic and wild, male and female, singular and plural.
2. "Animal boarding establishment" means any establishment that takes in animals and boards them for profit.
3. "Animal Control Director" and "Director" each mean the Director of the Animal Care and Control Department.
4. "Animal grooming parlor" means any establishment maintained for the purpose of offering cosmetological services for animals for profit.
5. "Animal shelter" means any facility owned and operated by a governmental entity or any animal welfare organization which is incorporated within the State of Utah for the purpose of preventing cruelty to animals and used for the care and custody of seized, stray, homeless, quarantined, abandoned, or unwanted dogs, cats, or other small domestic animals.
6. "Animal at large" means any animal, whether licensed or not, when
  - a. The animal is off the property of the owner or custodian and is not under the immediate physical restraint by the owner or custodian. "Immediate physical restraint" means a durable restraint device, such as a leash, cage, or other device capable of keeping the animal under physical control.
  - b. The animal is on the property of the owner or custodian and is not:

- (1) Securely confined in a building, fenced area, cage or kennel;
  - (2) Under the immediate physical restraint by the owner or custodian; or
  - (3) Under the immediate and effective control of the owner or custodian and does not cause fear to or constitute or appear to present any threat or danger to the safety, comfort or health of other persons.
- c. A working dog while being used for herding sheep, cattle, or other livestock; a hunting dog while lawfully being used to hunt game; or a dog while being trained for herding or hunting shall not be deemed to be an animal at large if the dog is under the proper control of its owner or custodian.
7. "Bite" means any actual puncture, tear or abrasion of the skin inflicted by the teeth of an animal.
8. "Cat" means any age feline of the domesticated types.
9. "Cattery" means an establishment for boarding, breeding, buying, grooming or selling cats for profit.
10. "Center" means the Davis County Animal Control Center.
11. "Custodian" means a person having formal or informal custody, control, or possession.
12. "Dangerous animal" means any animal that:
  - a. Is dangerously aggressive or uncontrollable, including, but not limited to, any animal which has bitten or in any manner attacked any person or animal with or without provocation whether on public or private property;
  - b. Has been previously found to be a potentially dangerous animal, whose owner has received notice of such, and it is witnessed and documented that the animal aggressively bites, attacks, or endangers the safety of humans or domestic animals; or
  - c. Is found to be in violation of any of the restrictions placed upon the animal by the department pertaining to a potentially dangerous animal.
13. "Department" means the Davis County Department of Animal Care and Control.
14. "Dog" means any canis familiaris.
15. "Domestic animals" means animals customarily and accustomed to living in or about the habitation of man, including, but not limited to, cats, dogs, fowls, horses, swine, cows, sheep, mules, donkeys, cattle and llamas.
16. "Estray" means any livestock found at large.
17. "Guard dog" means a working dog which must be kept in a fenced run or other suitable enclosure during business hours, or on a leash or under absolute control while working, so that it cannot come into contact with the public.
18. "Kennel" means land or buildings used in the keeping of three (3) or more dogs, four (4) months or older.
19. "Livestock" means any normally domesticated animal that is not a cat, or dog, such as; cattle, sheep, goats, mules, burros, swine, horses, geese, ducks, turkeys, etc.
20. "Owner" means any person having an ownership or proprietary interest in an animal or having formal or informal custody of an animal.
21. "Pet" means a domesticated animal kept for pleasure rather than utility, including but not limited to, birds, cats, dogs, fish, hamsters, mice, and other animals associated with man's environment.
22. "Pet shop" means any establishment containing cages or exhibition pens, not part of the kennel or cattery, wherein dogs, cats, birds, or other pets for sale are kept or displayed.

23. "Potentially dangerous animal" means any animal:
- a. That, with or without provocation, chases, attacks, threatens or approaches a person, domestic animal or livestock in a threatening or menacing fashion, or apparent attitude of attack;
  - b. Any animal with a known propensity, tendency or disposition to attack a person, domestic animal, or livestock with or without provocation; or
  - c. That, because of witnessed and documented conduct is reasonably believed to be capable or causing injury to or otherwise poses a threat to the safety of a person, another animal or livestock.
24. "Quarantine" means the isolation of an animal as required by this title in a substantial and approved enclosure so that the animal is not subject to contact with other animals or unauthorized persons.
25. "Restraint device" means any chain, leash, cord, rope, or other device used to physically restrain an animal, exclusive of any underground or other electrical or radio device.
26. "Riding school or stable" means an establishment, person or business which offers boarding and/or riding instruction of any horse or other riding animal or which offers such animal for hire.
27. "Vicious animal" means any animal which has:
- a. Inflicted severe injury on a human being with or without provocation on public or private property;
  - b. Has killed a domestic animal with or without provocation while off the owner's property; or
  - c. Has been previously found to be dangerous, the owner having received notice of such and the animal again bites, attacks, or endangers the safety of humans or domestic animals, or it is witnessed and documented that the animal is in violation of restrictions placed upon it as a potentially dangerous or dangerous animal pursuant to Sections 6.16.050 and 6.16.060 of this title.
28. "Wild animal" means any animal which is not commonly domesticated, or which is of a wild or predatory nature, or any animal which, because of its size, growth propensity, vicious nature or other characteristics, would constitute an unreasonable danger to human life, health or property if not kept, maintained or confined in a safe and secure manner. Those animals, however domesticated, shall include but are not limited to:
- a. Alligators, crocodiles, Caiman;
  - b. Bears (Ursidae). All bears including grizzly bears, brown bears and black bears;
  - c. Cat Family (Felidae). All except the commonly accepted domesticated cats; including cheetahs, cougars, leopards, lions, lynx, panthers, mountain lions, tigers and wildcats;
  - d. Dog Family (Canidae). All, except domesticated dogs, and including wolf, fox, coyote, and wild dingo. Any dog cross bred with a wild animal as described above shall be considered to be a wild animal;
  - e. Porcupine;
  - f. Primates (all subhuman primates);
  - g. Raccoon (all varieties);
  - h. Skunks;
  - i. Venomous snakes or lizards;
  - j. Weasels. (All weasels, martens, wolverines, badgers, otters, ermine, mink and mongoose, except that the possession of mink shall not be prohibited when raised

commercially for their pelts, in or upon a properly constructed legally operated ranch.

**Section 2. Section 6.12.010 of the *Davis County Code* is amended as follows:**

**6.12.010 Licensing and registration of dogs and cats.**

It is unlawful for any person to own, keep, harbor or maintain a dog or cat over the age of four months of age, without registering and obtaining a license for such dogs and cats from the Animal Control Department or authorized vendor. All dogs and cats brought into Davis County shall require registering and licensing within thirty (30) days after they enter Davis County, or within thirty (30) days after having reached the age of four (4) months. The annual fee for all dog and cat licenses shall be from time to time set by resolution by the Board of County Commissioners. For any dog or cat not registered within thirty (30) days after having been brought into Davis County, or within thirty (30) days of being four months old, the owner thereof will be required to pay an additional license late fee which shall be set from time to time by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners. No dog or cat shall be licensed as spayed or neutered without proof that the surgery has been performed.

Dog and cat licenses shall be renewed each year, with each license being valid from the date of purchase for twelve (12) consecutive months with the license expiration date one year from the date of purchase. Three year cat licenses shall be valid from the date of purchase for thirty-six (36) consecutive months with the license expiration date three years from the date of purchase. Licenses not renewed within thirty (30) days of expiration shall be subject to the applicable late fee.

**Section 3. Section 6.12.060 of the *Davis County Code* is amended to read:**

**Section 6.12.060 Number of dogs and cats per residence.**

No person or persons at any one (1) residence within the jurisdiction of this title shall at any one (1) time own, harbor, license, or maintain more than three (3) cats and dogs in any combination. A person may only own, harbor, license, or maintain three (3) dogs if one of the dogs has been acquired from a legitimate animal shelter, as the term "animal shelter" is defined in the Utah Animal Welfare Act. ~~as otherwise provided in this chapter.~~

**Section 4. Section 6.20.040 of the *Davis County Code* is amended to read:**

**Section 6.20.40 – Impoundment and disposal.**

- A. Animals shall be impounded for a minimum of ~~three~~ five (5) business days before further disposition. Reasonable effort shall be made to notify the owner, caretaker or sponsor, of any animal wearing a license or other form of identification, including but not limited to a microchip, during that time. Notice shall be deemed given when sent to the last known address of the listed owner, caretaker or sponsor. Any animal voluntarily relinquished to the animal control facility by the

owner thereof for destruction or other disposition need not be kept for the minimum holding period before release or other disposition as herein provided. In compliance with the Community Cat Act, any cat received by a shelter under the provisions of Section 11-46-103, Utah Code Annotated, may be released prior to the five (5) day holding period to a sponsor that operates a community cat program.

- B. All animals, except those quarantined or confined by court order, or those subject to Section 4-25-4, Utah Code Annotated, which are held longer than the minimum impound period, and all animals voluntarily relinquished to the impound facility, may be destroyed or disposed of as the Director of Animal Control shall direct. Any healthy dog or cat may be sold in compliance with the Davis County animal control adoption policy after payment of all applicable fees. Other small animals, not included as livestock may also be sold as determined by the director.
- C. Any animal impounded and having or suspected of having a serious physical injury or contagious disease requiring medical attention may, at the discretion of the Animal Control Director, be released to the care of a veterinarian with or without the consent of the owner, caretaker or sponsor.
- D. When, in the judgment of the Director of Animal Control, it is determined that an animal should be destroyed without delay for humane reasons or to protect the public from imminent danger to persons or property, such animal may be destroyed without regard to any time limitation otherwise established in this title, except as provided in Chapter 6.24, and without court order.
- E. The Animal Control Director or any of his or her agents may destroy an animal upon request of the owner without transporting the animal to County facilities. An appropriate fee shall be charged the owner for the destruction and any subsequent disposal of the carcass done by the Department of Animal Control.
- F. In the event that an impounded animal is to be sold at an administrative auction, notice of the sale shall be given in a newspaper of general publication once at least 10 calendar days prior to the sale.

**Section 35. Section 6.28.010 of the Davis County Code is amended to read:**

**Section 6.28.010 Cruelty to animals.**

A person commits cruelty to animals when he or she:

- A. Causes one animal or fowl to fight with another;
- B. Intentionally or carelessly administers or applies any poisonous or toxic drug or any material injurious to tissues or organs to any animal or livestock, or procures or permits the same to be done, whether the animals be his own property or that of

another. This provision shall not be interpreted so as to prohibit the use of poisonous substances for the control of vermin in furtherance of public health when applied in such a manner as to reasonably prohibit access to other animals;

- C. By act or omission causes pain, suffering, terror or torment, or if he or she injures, mutilates, or causes disease or death to any animal or fowl;
- D. Administers or applies or procures or permits the administration of application of any trapping mechanism, other than a live capture trap or exposes such a trapping mechanism to domestic animals or livestock, with the intent to harm or take the animal whether the animal be his or her own property or that of another. All set live capture traps shall be checked and emptied daily. All traps must have owner identification permanently affixed to them;
- E. In the case of an animal owner, custodian, or sponsor, ~~N~~ neglects or fails to supply such animal with necessary and adequate exercise, care, rest, food, drink, air, light, space, shelter, protection from the elements, and/or medical care;
- F. Raises, trains, purchases or sells any animal or fowl for fighting or harbors fowl for fighting purposes, which has the comb clipped or the spur altered or who is in possession of an artificial spur;
- G. Is present as a spectator at any animal contest wherein one animal or fowl is caused to fight with another, or rents any building, shed, room, yard, ground or premises for the purpose of holding such a contest between animals; or knowingly suffers or permits the use of any building, shed, room, yard, ground or premises belonging to him or her or under his or her control for any of these purposes;
- H. Abandons an animal;
- I. Performs or causes to be performed any of the following operations:
  - 1. Inhumanely removes any portion of the beak of any bird, domestic or wild,
  - 2. Alters the gait or posture of any animal, by surgical, chemical, mechanical, or any other means, including soring,
  - 3. Crops or cuts the ears, removes an animal's claws or sterilizes a dog or cat and is not a licensed veterinarian,
  - 4. Inhumanely docks the tail of an animal or removes an animal's dewclaws;
- J. Carries or causes to be carried any animal in a manner harmful to that animal. Suitable racks, cars, crates or cages in which such animals may stand, move freely, or lie down during transportation, or while awaiting slaughter, must be provided;
- K. ~~Leaves any animal confined in a vehicle unattended in excessively hot or cold weather~~ **Carries, transports, or confines any animal in or upon any vehicle in a cruel or inhumane manner, including but not limited to carrying or confining such animal**

without adequate ventilation, food or water for an unusual length of time. In this section the determination of whether treatment of an animal is “cruel or inhumane” shall be made by the Director of Animal Care and Control, his designated officer, or local law enforcement officer, after considering the individual circumstances;

- L. Continuously drives or works a horse or other animal to a point of observable strain, and denies the animal rest periods. Working animals shall be offered water periodically;
- M. Takes or kills any bird(s) or robs or destroys any nest, eggs or young or any bird in violation of the laws of the State of Utah;
- N. Inhumanely hobbles livestock or other animals;
- O. Leaves any livestock species used for draught, driving or riding purposes, on the street without protection from the weather and without food and water;
- P. Recklessly rides or drives any horse or other livestock species on any street, highway, or avenue within this jurisdiction;
- Q. Induces or encourages an animal to perform through the use of chemical, mechanical, electrical or manual devices in a manner which will cause, or is likely to cause physical injury or unnecessary suffering;

| **Section 46. Section 6.16.140 of the *Davis County Code* is hereby enacted to read as follows:**

**Section 6.16.140      *Animals Attacking Persons and Animals.***

A. **Attacking Animals:** It is unlawful for the owner or person having charge, care, custody or control of any animal to allow such animal to attack, chase or threaten any person, any domestic animal having a commercial value, or any species of hoofed protected wildlife, or to attack domestic fowl. “Threaten,” as used in this section means any menacing behavior, including but not limited to, lunging, growling, biting, or bearing of teeth.

B. **Owner Liability:** The owner in violation of subsection A of this section shall be strictly liable for violation of this section. In addition to being subject to prosecution under subsection A of this section, the owner of such animal shall also be liable in damages to any person injured or to the owner of any animal(s) injured or destroyed thereby.

C. **Defenses:** The following shall be considered in mitigating the penalties or damages or in dismissing the charge:

- 1. That the animal was properly confined on the premises;
- 2. When the animal is on its owner’s property;

3. That the animal was deliberately or maliciously provoked.

D. Any person may take reasonably necessary actions, including killing, to defend him or herself, other persons, and property while the animal is committing any of the acts specified in subsection A of this section.

**Section 57. Section 6.32.010 of the *Davis County Code* is amended to read:**

**Section 6.32.010 Fees & Charges**

| <b>Fee Description</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | <b>Amount</b>    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Relinquishment (at the Animal Shelter)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 15.00            |
| Relinquishment (in the field with pickup by Animal Control officer)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 30.00            |
| Relinquishment (litter and mother)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 15.00            |
| Impound of domestic animal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 50.00            |
| Impound of livestock (during day operation hours)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 75.00            |
| Impound of livestock (after day operation hours)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 95.00            |
| Daily board charges for domestic animal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 10.00            |
| Daily board charges for livestock                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 25.00            |
| Euthanasia and disposal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 40.00            |
| Quarantine (for 10 day period)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 100.00           |
| <del>Adoption/Purchase (unaltered dog or cat)</del>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | <del>15.00</del> |
| <del>Adoption/Purchase Off Site (unaltered dog or cat)</del>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | <del>40.00</del> |
| <del>Adoption/Purchase (altered dog or cat)</del>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | <del>45.00</del> |
| <del>Adoption/Purchase Off Site (altered dog or cat)</del>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | <del>70.00</del> |
| <del>Adoption/Purchase (small animal excluding dogs and cats)</del>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | <del>5.00</del>  |
| <u>Fees for adoption/purchase of dogs, cats, and small animals such as turtles, snakes, gerbils, etc., are on a sliding scale as set by Animal Control based on such factors as size, breed, and age of the animal, and time spent in the shelter. In no event, shall the fee for adopting/purchasing a dog, cat or small animal be more than \$295.00.</u> |                  |
| Spay/Neuter Feline                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 45.00            |
| Spay/Neuter Canine (under 30 lbs)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 55.00            |
| Spay/Neuter Canine (30-59 lbs)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 65.00            |
| Spay/Neuter Canine (60-89 lbs)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 75.00            |
| Spay/Neuter Canine (over 90 lbs)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 85.00            |
| Spay female in heat additional                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 25.00            |
| Neuter with Retained Testicle additional                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 25.00            |
| License for dog <del>or cat</del> (unsterilized/no microchip) for one year                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 40.00            |
| License for dog <del>or cat</del> (sterilized / no microchip) for one year                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 15.00            |

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|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| License for dog (unsterilized / microchip)                                                                             | 30.00            |
| License for dog (sterilized / microchip)                                                                               | 10.00            |
| Three year for dog (unsterilized / no microchip)                                                                       | 120.00           |
| Three year for dog (unsterilized / with microchip)                                                                     | 90.00            |
| Three year for dog (sterilized / no microchip)                                                                         | 45.00            |
| Three year for dog (sterilized / microchip)                                                                            | 20.00            |
| <u>License for cat (unsterilized/no microchip) for one year (includes microchip)</u>                                   | 15.00            |
| <u>License for cat (sterilized/no microchip) for one year (includes microchip)</u>                                     | 5.00             |
| <u>License for cat (unsterilized/microchip) for one year (no microchip)</u>                                            | 10.00            |
| <u>License for cat (sterilized/microchip) for one year</u>                                                             | 5.00             |
| <u>Three year license for cat (unsterilized with or without microchip)</u>                                             | 45.00            |
| <u>Three year license for cat (sterilized/no microchip) – includes microchip</u>                                       | 24.00            |
| <u>Three year license for cat (sterilized/microchip)</u>                                                               | 10.00            |
| License for dog <del>or cat</del> (unaltered unsterilized) for one year-Senior Citizen owner                           | 10.00            |
| License for dog <del>or cat</del> (altered sterilized) for lifetime - Senior Citizen owner                             | 20.00            |
| <u>License for cat (sterilized/microchip) for lifetime – Senior Citizen owner</u>                                      | 10.00            |
| <u>Transfer fee for cat or dog</u>                                                                                     | 5.00             |
| Late <u>license</u> fee for <del>license</del> <u>dog or cat</u>                                                       | 20.00            |
| Rabies Vaccination (1 year w/adoption)                                                                                 | 10.00            |
| Rabies Vaccination (3 years w/adoption)                                                                                | 12.00            |
| Five (5) Way Vaccination (w/adoption)                                                                                  | 15.00            |
| Vaccines Open to General Public                                                                                        | 20.00            |
| Combo Kits (any 2 vaccines) Open to General Public                                                                     | 30.00            |
| Combo Kits (any 3 vaccines) Open to General Public                                                                     | 50.00            |
| Micro Chip (Mandatory for Impounded Dogs)                                                                              | 25.00            |
| Micro Chip (For dogs of General Public)                                                                                | 25.00            |
| Micro chip (w/Adoption)                                                                                                | 20.00            |
| Kennel Fee (annual)                                                                                                    | 75.00            |
| Replacement/Duplicate tag <u>for dog or cat</u>                                                                        | 6.00             |
| <del>Regulatory permit (business)</del>                                                                                | <del>50.00</del> |
| Euthanization of trapped raccoon (includes removal of carcass) and trapped skunk (does not include removal of carcass) | 20.00            |
| Trap rental security deposit                                                                                           | 50.00            |
| Trap rental fee per week                                                                                               | 10.00            |

**NON-CONTRACTED CITIES FEES:**

| <b>Fee Description</b>                       | <b>Amount</b> |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Impound                                      | 75.00         |
| Boarding per day/per animal                  | 20.00         |
| Impound of Livestock (regular working hours) | 125.00        |
| Impound of Livestock (after working hours)   | 175.00        |

|                                                                |                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Daily Boarding Charges for Livestock                           | 50.00          |
| Euthanasia and Disposal                                        | 50.00          |
| Quarantine (10 days)                                           | 200.00         |
| Stock Truck, Trailer and ACO from Animal Control site & return | 200.00         |
|                                                                | +2.00 per mile |

**Section 86. Section 6.12.070 of the *Davis County Code* is hereby repealed.**

**~~Section 6.12.070~~ — ~~Regulatory permits.~~**

~~It is unlawful for any person to operate a boarding kennel, cattery, pet shop, groomery, riding stable, or any similar establishment, unless such person first obtains a regulatory permit from the Animal Control Department, which permit shall be in addition to all other required licenses. All applications for permits to operate such establishments shall be submitted together with the required permit fee on a printed form provided by the Animal Control Department. Before the permit is issued, approval shall be granted by the Davis County Health Department, and appropriate zoning authority and the Animal Control Department. Establishments in existence prior to the ratification of this title shall obtain such regulatory permit within ninety (90) days of written notification of the regulatory inspector that such a permit is necessary.~~

**Section 9. Effective Date.**

This ordinance shall become effective 15 days after its adoption and upon publication as required by law.

This ordinance was duly approved and adopted by the Board of County Commissioners of Davis County, Utah on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2011, with Commissioners, Louenda H. Downs, P. Bret Millburn and John Petroff Jr., all voting as noted above regarding passage of this ordinance.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF DAVIS COUNTY

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Louenda H. Downs, Chairperson

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Steve S. Rawlings  
Davis County Clerk/Auditor

Approved as to legal form and compatibility with state law:

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Deputy Davis County Attorney

City Council

Dissenting Opinion: Animal Ordinance

Gary Pratt, Vice Chair Planning Commission

After careful review, I feel that under section (C)2.c (Exception 2), which was added at the last minute, is unnecessary for a couple of reasons.

- First it mathematically adds a handicap impacting the ordinance points system that increases the numbers of animals artificially on properties which was not the intent of the ordinance points system.
- It is not part of the examples provided in the ordinance which were added for clarity or the point's grid in the same section. It just adds additional confusion in calculating the number of animals a property could have.

While the Planning Commission did add and make clarifications to the ordinance based on public comment, we did not hear any to illicit such an addition. This section is unnecessary and does not provide the clarity to the ordinance that was desired. I do support the other changes and additions to the ordinance.

I ask for your consideration in removing the language and exception base on these concerns.

Gratefully,

Gary Pratt

To: Syracuse City Council

From: TJ Jensen

Syracuse City Planning Commissioner

A Dissenting Opinion In Regard to Changes To The Animal Ordinance

Council members,

I am writing you in regards to the suggested changes forwarded by the Planning Commission yesterday. While I concur with most of the changes proposed, there is one point that I feel still needs to be addressed.

Under our current ordinance, pet owners in Syracuse are allowed a total of four pets (dogs, cats, birds, ferrets, and such), with a limitation of no more than two of any one species. Dog owners are granted an exception to this if they apply for a Kennel conditional use, which will allow them a total of three (3) dogs under the current ordinance, or four (4) dogs with the changes we have suggested.

My issue is that I strongly believe that the two of any one species provision is too restrictive, and is unfair to owners of pets that are not dogs. I would argue that most complaints that are fielded by staff involve dogs, and not other types of pets.

Under the recently adopted county ordinance, pet owners are allowed a total of three (3) pets, with dogs being additionally restricted. If the county does not have a problem with people owning three (3) cats, parakeets, or whatever, I would argue that at the very least we should allow the same, especially given the more rural nature of much of our community.

If a pet owner is deemed unable to care for his pets under health or humane standards, there are already other ordinances on the books to address such violations. Otherwise responsible pet owners should not be penalized for the bad behavior of a few bad pet owners.

I know we have quite a good number of households in our community that are in violation of the 'two of any one species' rule, from conversations with various residents. I'd prefer such residents to be able to keep their pets, rather than having to give them to the animal shelter, which may result in the termination of said pet if it is not adopted by a new owner.

And, as my neighbor pointed out to me, for those pet owners with larger lots, having an extra cat or two on hand to keep the mice population under control is a good idea. Especially with things like the hantha virus and such being carried by said vermin.

In short, I would ask that you consider relaxing the 'two of any one species' rule, either changing it to 'three of any one species' to more closely mirror the County ordinance or dropping the

species provision completely, which will still restrict the total number of pets to four (4) under our current ordinance.

Thank you for your consideration,

TJ Jensen

Syracuse City Planning Commissioner



**Mayor**  
Jamie Nagle

**City Council**  
Craig Johnson  
Karianne Lisonbee  
Douglas Peterson  
Larry D. Shingleton

February 23, 2012

The following email is in relation to the animal control regulations. I want to clarify that I assume Mr. Thacker spoke with Judy Merrill (not Judy Griffen) and that he meant to say that this item was discussed during Planning Commission meetings rather than City Council meetings.

Thanks,  
Cassie Z. Brown, CMC  
Syracuse City Recorder

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**From:** Clint Thacker [mailto:CThacker@co.davis.ut.us]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 23, 2012 12:03 PM  
**To:** Cassie Brown  
**Cc:** John Petroff; Debbie Ward; Robert Rice  
**Subject:** Service Animals

Cassie,

The purpose of this email is to explain the county position on Service Animals. Please pass this information on to the city council. Currently, we follow the ADA in stating that a service animal be part of the local laws in the community. If the limit is two dogs, that the service animal must be part of the two dog limit.

A Pamela Ford or Rassick (she has used different names) has contacted our office regarding a ticket she received for a dog running at large and operating a kennel with no license (having more than the legal limit).

She is now stating that Syracuse City has given her permission to own 6 animals and that Mrs. Pamela Ford/Rassick is claiming they are service animals. Officer Ward (our animal Control officer that is handling the case) and myself contacted Syracuse City and spoke with Judy Griffen. Judy gave us the real break down of what happened in the city council meeting.

I understand that a motion was made to add an exclusion to the animal limit for service animals at the city council meeting that Mrs. Pamela Ford/Rassick attended. The exclusion would be for no limit to the number of service animals one could own. I agree with the need for exclusions and the County will look into an exclusion of our own to go into the ordinance. However, please use extreme caution on how you identify a "service animal" if done incorrectly it could be a bad loop hole in your animal ordinance. A real, recognized Service Animal as defined by the ADA are "Animals that are individually trained to perform tasks for people with disabilities" Please keep this in mind as you draft your exclusion. A service animal is not one that will make someone feel

better, it is one that is individually trained to perform a task for someone with a disability. Such as turn lights on/off or guide, etc.

Another question is how will you quantify a service animal? Will it be a doctor's note stating a need? (does a need really qualify as a disability?) Will it be a certification of the dogs training? Just some items to keep in mind.

I wish you the best of luck. I understand this will be in the February 28<sup>th</sup> meeting. I will hold Mrs. Ford/Rassick's ticket here at our shelter until March 5<sup>th</sup> to give time for your decision and time for Mrs. Ford/Rassick to comply.

If you need anything else, please let me know.

Clint



Clint Thacker  
Director



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# COUNCIL AGENDA

## February 28, 2012

Agenda Item “e”

Review City Council Rules of Order and Procedure.  
(10 min.)

***Factual Summation***

- This item has been added to the agenda at the request of Councilmember Lisonbee
- Any questions regarding this item may be directed at Councilmember Lisonbee
- Please see attached City Council Rules of Order and Procedure.

## SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL

### **RULES OF ORDER AND PROCEDURE TO GOVERN PUBLIC MEETINGS OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODY**

#### **1. PURPOSE.**

These policies and procedures are designed and adopted for the purpose of providing guidelines for the members of the Syracuse City Council in the performance of their duties and conducting their meetings. The City Council shall be governed by the provisions of all applicable State Statutes, City Ordinances, and these rules. Nothing in these rules shall be interpreted to provide independent basis for invalidating or in any way altering a final decision of the Council unless otherwise provided by City ordinance, or State Law. Nor shall anything herein be construed so as to provide or create an independent cause of action for any person or action.

#### **2. ORGANIZATION**

- A. Mayor.** The Mayor is the Chief Executive and Administrative Officer of the City. Except as otherwise provided herein, he/she shall sign his/her name officially for and in behalf of the City, and shall sign all deeds, bonds, bills, notes, obligations, and other agreements, documents, and papers to which the City is legally a party and shall perform such other duties as may be provided by law or ordinance. During his/her temporary absence or disability the City Council shall elect a Councilmember to act as Mayor pro tem, who, during such absence or disability, shall possess the power of Mayor.
- B. Duties of the Mayor.**
- i. To preside at all meetings of the Council and shall provide general direction for the meetings;
  - ii. To call the Council to order, and proceed with the order of business;
  - iii. To announce the business before the Council in the order in which it is to be acted upon;
  - iv. To receive and submit in the proper manner all motions and propositions presented by the members of the Council;
  - v. To put to vote all questions which are properly moved, or necessarily arise in the course of proceedings and to announce the result thereof;
  - vi. To inform the Council, when necessary, or when referred to for that purpose, on any point of order or practice. In the course of discharge of this duty, the Mayor shall have the right to call upon Legal Counsel for advice;
  - vii. To authenticate by signature, when necessary, or when directed by the Council, all acts, orders, and proceedings of the Council;
  - viii. To maintain order at meetings of the Council;

- ix. To move the agenda along, hold down redundancy, reference handouts and procedures in a sensitive way during meetings;
- x. Recognize speakers and Councilmembers prior to receiving comments and presentation of physical evidence, i.e., plans and pictures; and
- xi. The Mayor will not participate in the voting procedures unless authorized to do so by provisions of State law or City Ordinance.

**C. Duties of Mayor Pro Tem.** In the absence of the Mayor, a Mayor pro tem is appointed. This appointment is made via resolution adopted by the Council at the beginning of each calendar year. The Council will assign the position of Mayor pro tem, second Mayor pro tem, and third Mayor pro tem to three different Councilmembers. The assignment of the Mayor pro tem positions will remain unchanged until a subsequent vote of the Council. The Mayor pro tem, during the absence of the Mayor, shall have and perform all the duties and function of the Mayor.

**D. City Recorder.** The City Recorder shall serve as the secretary of the Council. The City Recorder shall have the following duties:

- i. To give notice of all City Council meetings;
- ii. To keep and record the minutes of the proceedings of the City Council;
- iii. To keep and maintain a permanent record file of all vital documents and papers pertaining to the work of the Council;
- iv. Is authorized to sign the meeting minutes after said minutes have been approved by the City Council; and
- v. To perform such other duties as may be required.

### **3. DUTIES OF COUNCILMEMBERS.**

**A. Meeting Attendance.** Every member of the Council shall attend the sessions of the Council unless duly excused or unless unable to attend because of extenuating circumstances. Any member desiring to be excused shall notify the City Recorder. The City Recorder shall call the same to the attention of the Mayor.

**B. Conflict of Interest.** A Councilmember to whom some private benefit may come as a result of a Councilmember action shall not participate in the action.

- i. The private benefit may be direct or indirect; create a material or personal gain; or provide an advantage to relations, friends, or to groups and associations which hold some share of the person's loyalty. However, membership itself in a group or organization shall not be considered a conflict of interest as to Council action concerning such group or unless a reasonable person would conclude that such membership in itself would prevent an objective consideration of the matter.

- ii. A Councilmember experiencing, in their opinion, a conflict of interest, shall declare that interest publicly, abstain from voting on the action, and be excused from the room during consideration of the action. That Councilmember shall not discuss the matter privately with any other Councilmember.
- iii. A conflict of interest may exist under these rules although a Councilmember may not believe an actual conflict does exist; therefore, a Councilmember who has any questions as to whether a conflict of interest exists under these rules shall raise the matter with the remaining Councilmembers and the City Attorney in order that a determination may be made as to whether a conflict of interest exists.
- iv. No Councilmember shall engage in any transaction in which the Councilmember has a financial interest, direct or indirect, with the agency or jurisdiction that the official serves unless the transaction is disclosed publicly and determined to be lawful.
- v. The requirements of Section 10-3-1301 et. Seq. of the Utah Code, known as the “Municipal Officers’ and Employees’ Ethics Act”, shall be adhered to. If a conflict exists between these policies, State law, or City ordinance, the most strict shall apply.

**C. Gifts and Favors.** Gifts, favors, or advantages must not be accepted if they are offered because the receiver holds a position of public responsibility. It is very important that Councilmembers be fair and impartial in their dealings with the public and that they serve all citizens equally. It is not enough to avoid favoritism; Councilmembers should strive to avoid even the appearance of giving preference to one citizen or business over another.

- i. The value of a gift or advantage and the relation of the giver to public business should be considered in determining acceptability. Small gifts that come in the form of business lunches, calendars, or office bric-a-brac are often, but not always, acceptable. In cases of doubt, Councilmembers should refuse.
- ii. Councilmembers should not accept gifts from outside agencies which may be competing or applying for City business, permits, or development decisions. Accepting gifts not only gives the appearance of favoritism, but may create an embarrassing and possibly unlawful position for the City. Items of small value such as calendars, pencils, etc. with advertising or logos are acceptable, but large items such as clothing, equipment for personal use, etc. should be declined.

**D. Councilmember Removal.**

- i. **From Meetings.** A Councilmember may be fined or expelled from a meeting for disorderly conduct upon a two-thirds (2/3) vote of all members.

ii. **From Office.** Any removal from office shall be pursuant to State law. In the event of removal due to violation of the Utah Municipal Officer and Employees Ethics Act, the responsible investigating officer of the City shall authorize the City Attorney to institute an action in the name of the City to declare the offending Councilmember removed from office and the office vacant, subject to appointment or election as provided for in Utah law.

E. **Treatment of Information.** It is important to discriminate between Council information that belongs to the public and Council information that does not.

- i. Generally, final reports and official records of City Departments must be open on an equal basis to all inquiries.
- ii. Information considered private, controlled, or protected that is learned in the course of performing Council duties must be treated in confidence if specifically requested by the applicant, or as dictated by State law. Such information becomes public when an application for official action is submitted.
- iii. Information contained in studies that are in progress should not be divulged except in accordance with established City policies on the release of its studies.

F. **Decorum.**

- i. Members of the Governing Body shall not engage in personal attacks and shall restrict comments to issues before the body. Violations of decorum or conduct of Councilmembers shall be addressed by the Mayor who may declare a Councilmember out of order.
- ii. Governing Body members should avoid engaging in private discourse or committing any other act, such as text messaging, which may tend to distract the attention of the Council or the audience from business before the Council, or which might interfere with any person's right to be heard after recognition by the Mayor.

#### 4. **MEETINGS.**

- A. **Place.** All meetings of the City Council shall be held in the City Council Chambers of City Hall, 1979 W. 1900 S., Syracuse, Utah, or at such other place as the Syracuse City Council may designate.
- B. **Business Meetings.** Business meetings of the City Council shall be held on the second Tuesday of each month beginning at 7:00 p.m.
- C. **Work Sessions.** Work sessions may be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month beginning at 6:00 p.m. The work session held on the fourth Tuesday of each month is generally referred to as an "extended

work session”, since there is no regularly scheduled business meeting following the work session.

- D. **Special Meetings.** Special meetings may be ordered by the Mayor or by any two (2) members of the Council if the business of the City requires it. Special Council meetings shall be properly noticed at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.
- E. **Emergency Meetings.** Emergency meetings may be called by the Mayor or by two (2) members of the Council for urgent matters. An attempt will be made to notify all Councilmembers of the meeting. In accordance with 10-3-502 et. Seq. of the Utah Code, a majority of the Council must vote to hold the Emergency Meeting.
- F. **Closed Meetings.** Closed meetings may be held to consider certain sensitive matters as allowed by 52-4-205 et. Seq. of the Utah Code. A majority of the Council must vote to convene a closed meeting.
- G. **Electronic Meetings.** The procedures to be followed at the electronic meeting shall be the same as those followed by the City Council in a non-electronic open and public meeting of the City Council. The Mayor, or Mayor Pro-tempore, shall conduct the meeting and the meeting shall be held pursuant to the agenda posted for that meeting. Prior to commencing the electronic meeting, an electronic link shall be established with all participants and the anchor location. Minutes shall be kept for the meeting in accordance with the requirements of the Open Meetings Law. Following passage of a motion to adjourn, the electronic link shall be terminated and the meeting shall be deemed concluded.
- H. **Public Hearings.** Public hearings are generally part of a scheduled and noticed business meeting agenda and shall consist of those items for which the Council is legally required to hold a hearing or for those items for which the Council would like to receive public input. Public hearings will be held after providing proper notice as required by state law or City ordinance for the particular subject matter to be addressed. Such hearings shall include, but not be limited to, those matters for which a public hearing is required by state law or City ordinance. Matters for which state law or City ordinance requires a public hearing will be automatically scheduled by City administration. By majority vote, the Council can direct City administration to schedule a public hearing on any other topic.
  - i. When a public hearing is held, a member of the City staff having knowledge about the issue will first present information on the issue and answer questions.
  - ii. The Mayor will then declare the public hearing as opened or convened.
  - iii. At that point, all parties interested in addressing the issue are invited to speak before any discussion is held by the Council or before any motion

is made. The Mayor may provide a time limit for those addressing the Council during a public hearing.

- iv. Each individual who speaks will state his or her name and address before proceeding.
- v. After all individuals who desire to speak have spoken, or after an amount of time determined to be sufficient, the Mayor will announce the potential closure of a public hearing two times before declaring the public hearing closed.
- vi. The Council may vote to continue a public hearing to a future specified date, time, and location if there is insufficient time to take all public comment during a particular Council meeting.
- vii. A public hearing can be reopened only upon a showing of exceptional circumstances and a two-thirds vote of the Council.
- viii. After the public hearing is closed the Council may proceed with discussion on the matter at hand. When discussion by the Council is finished, a motion and second may occur concerning the item and the Council will subsequently vote.

**I. Quorum.** Three (3) members of the Council shall constitute a quorum thereof for the transaction of all business except where otherwise required.

**J. Content.** Discussions in the meetings are to be limited to agenda items and issues reasonably related thereto. Comments or presentation by the public are to be limited to relevant issues. In order to ensure that the meetings proceed timely and orderly, the Mayor may impose a time limit on those desiring to address the Council. Individuals addressing the Council during the public comment period of the meeting or during a public hearing shall be given a time limit of not less than three minutes. Groups desiring to address the Council will be asked to select a spokesperson for this purpose and the Mayor may also impose a time limit on said spokesperson. A group shall be defined as an assembly of five or more people in attendance with similar viewpoints on a give issue. The names of each member of the group shall be provided to the City Recorder as well as the name of the spokesperson of the group. This information must be provided prior to the spokesperson being allowed to address the Governing Body for a minimum of five minutes. Any person who disrupts the meeting by exceeding a time limit, discussing irrelevant issues, or otherwise, may be removed at the direction of a two-thirds vote by the Governing Body.

**K. Additional Guidelines.** In addition to these policies and procedures, the Council may invoke additional guidelines as necessary to address issues as they arise so long as they are consistent with the nature and intent with content herein.

## **5. MOTIONS.**

- A. **Making of Motions.** Any Councilmember except for the Mayor may make or second a motion. Motions should state findings for denial or approval within the motion:
  - i. Findings should be included in the beginning of the motion.
  - ii. Staff reports should be in sufficient enough detail to assist the Council in stating findings.
  - iii. All motions should be repeated at the direction of the Mayor.
- B. **Second Required.** Each motion of the City Council must be seconded by a member of the Governing Body; the Mayor is not allowed to second a motion. A motion that is not seconded is considered failed or dead.
- C. **Withdrawing a Motion.** After a motion is stated by the Mayor or read by the City Recorder, it shall be deemed in the possession of the Council, but may be withdrawn at any time before decision or amendment by the unanimous consent of the Council.
- D. **Motion to Table.** A motion to table an agenda item for further study should be accompanied by specific reasons for continuing the matter and, whenever possible, a specific date to rehear the matter should be scheduled.
- E. **Amending Motions.** When a motion is pending before the Council any member may suggest an amendment; the amendment requires a second with a voice vote on the proposed amendment. After voting upon the amendment motion the Council will vote on the initial motion, if necessary.
- F. **Amending Amendments to Motions.** An amendment to a motion may be amended, no second required, at any time prior to the Mayor calling for a vote on the motion. The amendment to the amendment must be accepted by the author and the member making the second in order for the stated motion to be amended. The author and the member making the second may choose not to accept the additional amendment.
- G. **Substitute Motions.** A substitute motion, which shall replace the original motion, may be made prior to a vote on the original motion.
- H. **To Reconsider a Motion.** To recall a previous motion for further evaluation and/or action, a motion for reconsideration may be made by a Councilmember who voted with the majority. The motion to reconsider must pass with a majority vote. If it is determined that the motion should stand as previously approved no formal vote is necessary. If the former motion is to be amended or made void, the motion shall be put to a formal vote of the Council. Motions to reconsider a previous motion must take place during the same meeting the motion was made or when the minutes containing that particular item are approved.

- I. **Motion to Recess.** A motion shall be made to break for a specific purpose while also stipulating a specific time to reconvene the meeting. The time to reconvene must be during the same day as the meeting in which the motion to recess was made.
- J. **Motion to Adjourn.** A motion to adjourn the meeting shall be made at the end of each City Council meeting. The motion requires a second and is not debatable.

## 6. VOTING.

Except as otherwise specifically provided in these rules, a majority vote of the Council shall be required and shall be sufficient to transact any business before the City Council.

- A. **Changing a Vote.** No member shall be permitted to change his/her vote after the decision is announced by the Mayor.
- B. **Tie Votes.** Tie votes shall be broken by the Mayor casting a vote.
- C. **Conflict of Interest/Disqualification.** Any member declaring a conflict of interest shall be disqualified and shall leave the bench and sit in the audience and shall not participate in the discussion and vote pertaining to that particular matter.
- D. **Minimum Votes Required.** Unless otherwise provided herein, a minimum of three (3) affirmative votes are required to make a determination on any item presented to the City Council.
- E. **Method of Voting.** For all ordinances, resolutions, and actions that would create liability for the City, or at the request of any Councilmember, a roll call vote shall be taken with either a “yes” or “no” vote. All votes shall be recorded. Voting on all other actions may be done by voice vote or other effective method. The result of those votes shall also be recorded.

## 7. AMENDMENTS.

These rules may be amended at any business meeting of the City Council by an affirmative vote of the Council, provided that such amendment has been presented in writing to each member of the Council at least 48 hours preceding the meeting at which the vote is taken. Proposals to amend said rules shall also be properly advertised on the business meeting agenda.



# COUNCIL AGENDA

February 28, 2012

Agenda Item “F”

Discuss regarding Council appointments and assignments. (10 min.)

### *Factual Summation*

- Any questions regarding this item may be directed at City Recorder Cassie Brown
- Please see below for the memo provided by Cassie Brown
- Please see attached resolution

### *Memorandum*

With the recent resignation of past Councilmember Kimmel, it is necessary to review the assignments that he held and consider appointing someone to replace him. I have included Resolution R12-02, which was adopted by the Council in January, so that you may review all positions held by Councilmember Kimmel. I will be available to answer any questions regarding this matter.

## RESOLUTION R12-02

### A RESOLUTION OF THE SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL APPOINTING CITY COUNCILMEMBERS TO VARIOUS COMMITTEE POSITIONS AND ASSIGNMENTS.

**WHEREAS** Syracuse City Councilmembers are desirous of being appointed to and serving on various community committees and boards; and

**WHEREAS** there are also internal City positions, such as Mayor Pro-Tem that Councilmembers are desirous of being appointed to; and

**WHEREAS** the Syracuse City Council discussed committee appointments and assignments during their Work Session Meetings of January 10 and 31, 2012 and determined appropriate appointments and assignments for each Councilmember and members of the Administration. **Appointments are made by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council.**

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF SYRACUSE CITY, UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:**

#### **Section 1. Appointment.**

- a. Mayor Nagle is hereby appointed to serve on the Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District Board.
- b. Mayor Nagle is hereby appointed to serve as a non-voting member of the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) Legislative Policy Committee.
- c. Mayor Nagle is hereby appointed to serve as the liaison to the Youth Council.
- d. Mayor Nagle is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Clearfield High School Community Council.
- e. Councilmember Johnson is hereby appointed to serve as a voting member on the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) Legislative Policy Committee.
- f. Councilmember Johnson is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Syracuse Junior High School Community Council.
- g. Councilmember Johnson is hereby appointed to serve as an Employee Appeals Board alternate member.
- h. Councilmember Kimmel is hereby appointed to serve as the Second Mayor Pro-Tem.
- i. Councilmember Kimmel is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Syracuse High School Community Council.
- j. Councilmember Kimmel is hereby appointed to serve as an Employee Appeals Board alternate member.
- k. Councilmember Lisonbee is hereby appointed to serve as the Third Mayor Pro-Tem.

- l.** Councilmember Lisonbee is hereby appointed to serve as an Employee Appeals Board member.
- m.** Councilmember Lisonbee is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Buffalo Point Community Council.
- n.** Councilmember Lisonbee is hereby appointed to serve as the liaison to the Arts Council.
- o.** Councilmember Peterson is hereby appointed to serve as an Employee Appeals Board member.
- p.** Councilmember Peterson is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Syracuse Elementary Community Council.
- q.** Councilmember Peterson is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Cook Elementary Community Council.
- r.** Councilmember Peterson is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Legacy Junior High Community Council.
- s.** Councilmember Shingleton is hereby appointed to serve as the Youth Court Liaison.
- t.** Councilmember Shingleton is hereby appointed to serve as the Mayor Pro-Tem.
- u.** Councilmember Shingleton is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Bluff Ridge Elementary Community Council.
- v.** Councilmember Shingleton is hereby appointed to serve as the Museum Board Advisor.
- w.** City Manager Rice is hereby appointed to serve as a voting member on the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) Legislative Policy Committee.
- x.** Public Works Director Robert Whiteley shall seek election to the Davis and Weber Canal Board.
- y.** Public Works Director Robert Whiteley is hereby appointed to serve as the City's representative on the Layton Canal Board.

**Section 2. Severability.** If any section, part or provision of this Resolution is held invalid or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this Resolution, and all sections, parts and provisions of this Resolution shall be severable.

**Section 3. Effective Date.** This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF SYRACUSE  
CITY, STATE OF UTAH, THIS 31<sup>st</sup> DAY OF JANUARY, 2012.**

**SYRACUSE CITY**

ATTEST:

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Cassie Z. Brown, City Recorder

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Jamie Nagle, Mayor



## SYRACUSE CITY

### Syracuse City Council Special Meeting Agenda

February 28, 2012 - 7:00 p.m.

City Council Chambers

Municipal Building, 1979 W. 1900 S.

1. Meeting called to order  
Adopt agenda
2. Approval of Minutes:
  - a. Regular Meeting of January 31, 2012
3. Public Comment: This is an opportunity to address the Council regarding your concerns or ideas. Please limit your comments to three minutes.
4. Presentation by applicants for appointment to vacant Councilmember Seat.
5. Consideration of adjourning into Closed Executive Session pursuant to the provisions of 52-4-205(1)(a) of the Open and Public Meetings Act for the purpose of discussing the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual. *(roll call vote)*
6. Selection of new Councilmember. *(roll call vote)*
7. Swearing in of selected Councilmember.
8. Proposed Resolution R12-09 appointing a representative(s) to serve as Syracuse City's appointee(s) on the Taxing Entity Committee (TEC) for the Redevelopment Agency of Syracuse City.
9. Authorize Community and Economic Development Department to pursue EDCUtah's Community Match Grant in relation to the Marketing Match Grant and Sponsorship Match Grant applications.
10. Adjourn

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In compliance with the Americans Disabilities Act, persons needing auxiliary communicative aids and services for this meeting should contact the City Offices at 801-825-1477 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

CERTIFICATE OF POSTING

The undersigned, duly appointed City Recorder, does hereby certify that the above notice and agenda was posted within the Syracuse City limits on this 24th day of February, 2012 at Syracuse City Hall on the City Hall Notice Board and at <http://www.syracuseut.com/>. A copy was also provided to the Standard-Examiner on February 24, 2012.

CASSIE Z. BROWN, CMC
SYRACUSE CITY RECORDER

**Members of the public who desire to offer a thought or invocation at Syracuse City Council Meetings shall contact the City Administrator at least two (2) weeks in advance of the meeting. Request will be honored on a first come, first serve basis. In the event there are no requests to offer a comment or prayer, the Mayor may seek opening comment or prayer from those members of the public attending the meeting or from City Staff or City Council.



COUNCIL AGENDA

February 28, 2012

Agenda Item “2”

Approval of Minutes:

a. Regular Meeting of January 31, 2012

Factual Summation

- Any questions regarding this item may be directed at City Recorder Cassie Brown
- Please see attached draft minutes

Minutes of the Syracuse City Council Regular Meeting, January 31, 2012.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Syracuse City Council held on January 31, 2012, at 7:45 p.m., in the Council Chambers, 1979 West 1900 South, Syracuse City, Davis County, Utah.

Present: Councilmembers: Craig A. Johnson
D. Matthew Kimmel
Karianne Lisonbee
Douglas Peterson
Larry D. Shingleton

Mayor Jamie Nagle
City Manager Robert Rice
City Recorder Cassie Z. Brown

City Employees Present:

Police Chief Brian Wallace
Community Development Director Michael Eggett
City Attorney Will Carlson
Information Technologies Director TJ Peace
Finance Manager Steve Marshall
Police Detective Corey Rowley
City Planner Kent Andersen

Visitors Present: Joe Levi Chad Porter DaNece Moller
Lynsey Porter Ray Zaugg Pat Zaugg
Ryan Chandler Leah Shingleton Troy Shingleton
Gerry Guffey Bob VanVelkinburgh Jeanne VanVelkinburgh
Jeremy Duncan Brian Duncan Charlotte Duncan
Lisa Chandler Heidi Brophy Kristi Whitman
Brent Andrews Joselyn Sexton Gary Crane

1. Approval of Minutes.

The minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 10, 2012 were reviewed.

Councilmember Lisonbee asked if consideration of approving the minutes can be tabled. City Recorder Brown stated that any action item on the agenda can be tabled upon an approved motion. City Attorney Carlson stated that he thinks that would be wise considering the fact that the Council would like to reconsider an action taken during the January 10 meeting and the appropriate time to do that is when the minutes of that meeting are approved.

COUNCILMEMBER LISONBEE MADE A MOTION TO TABLE APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF JANUARY 10, 2012. COUNCILMEMBER SHINGLETON SECONDED THE MOTION.

Councilmember Peterson inquired as to the reason for tabling approval of the minutes. Councilmember Lisonbee stated that a motion to reconsider Resolution R12-02, which was adopted during the January 10 meeting, must be made when the minutes regarding that subject are being considered. She stated it is necessary to reconsider the Resolution to ensure that the City's actions were lawful. She stated that if the minutes of the January 10 meeting are approved tonight the Council would no longer have the option to reconsider Resolution R12-02. Mr. Carlson stated that is accurate according to Syracuse

1 City Council Rules of Order and Procedure. Ms. Brown stated another option would be to approve the minutes this evening
2 and draft a new proposed resolution correcting the problems that were created by Resolution R12-02.

3 Councilmember Lisonbee stated that there were two actions taken by the Council at the last meeting; one was to
4 adopt a resolution making several different appointments and the other was to adopt a resolution to appoint the Mayor to the
5 Wasatch Integrated Waste Management District (WIWMD) Board. She added that some of the appointments included in
6 Resolution R12-02 are to be made by the Council while others are to be made by the Mayor and it may be appropriate to
7 separate those appointments accordingly into two different documents. Ms. Brown stated that she agreed that it may be
8 necessary to draft several resolutions for the Council to consider moving forward. She stated that the resolutions would
9 receive their own new numbers and it would be appropriate to include in the language of one of the resolutions that adoption
10 by the Council would rescind or override the actions taken by Resolution R12-02.

11 Councilmember Shingleton asked what the “cleanest” approach would be. Ms. Brown stated that if the Council is
12 determined to reconsider Resolution R12-02, the appropriate thing to do would be to table approval of the minutes until the
13 Council is ready to reconsider the resolution. She stated that if the Council would rather draft a couple of new resolutions to
14 accomplish appointing members of the Governing Body to various assignments, then it would be fine to approve the minutes
15 tonight then consider new resolutions at future meetings. Mr. Carlson stated that at a minimum it would seem that it will be
16 appropriate to draft two new resolutions; one would handle the appointment to the North Davis Sewer District (NDSD) Board
17 of Trustees and the other would address all other appointments and assignments.

18 Mayor Nagle stated there has been a motion and a second to table the approval of the minutes of the Regular
19 Meeting of January 10, 2012; she called for a vote. ALL VOTED IN FAVOR.

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21 2. Proposed Resolution R12-04 updating and adopting Syracuse City Engineering Standards and Construction
22 Specifications.

23 The proposed Syracuse City Engineering Standards and Construction Specifications were provided to the Council
24 for consideration. Each municipality follows a set of engineering standards to ensure that minimum requirements are being
25 followed based upon industry standard and local conditions. Syracuse City’s standards are currently included as an appendix
26 of Title Eight of the City code. The original standards have been incorporated into the proposed document (shown in gray
27 shading). The new proposed document is more comprehensive based upon common standards used in the engineering
28 industry. As technologies advance, the standards must advance as well; that is the purpose for the currently proposed

1 updates. In order to streamline updates of this document in the future, it is recommended that these standards stand as a
2 separate document from the City Code. The ordinance will still refer to the City standards and future resolutions will ensure
3 that the most current version is being followed.

4 Mayor Nagle asked which member of staff was prepared to answer questions regarding this item. Ms. Brown stated
5 that Public Works Director Whiteley and Community Development Director Eggett were supposed to be at tonight's meeting
6 to answer questions, but neither of them are present at this time.

7 COUNCILMEMBER SHINGLETON MADE A MOTION TO TABLE PROPOSED RESOLUTION R12-04
8 UPDATING AND ADOPTING SYRACUSE CITY ENGINEERING STANDARDS AND CONSTRUCTION
9 SPECIFICATIONS. COUNCILMEMBER PETERSON SECONDED THE MOTION; ALL VOTED IN FAVOR.

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11 3. Proposed Resolution R12-05 reappointing City Recorder, City Treasurer, and Chief of Police.

12 Section 10-3-916 of the Utah Code dictates that following a municipal election the Mayor, with advice and consent
13 of the Council, shall appoint an individual to the offices of City Recorder and City Treasurer. Section 2.05.090 of the
14 Syracuse City Code dictates that the Mayor, with the advice and consent of the Council, shall also appoint an individual to
15 the office of Chief of Police. Proposed Resolution R12-05 was drafted to provide the Mayor and Council the opportunity to
16 fulfill the statutory requirements defined in State Code and City Code.

17 COUNCILMEMBER PETERSON MADE A MOTION TO ADOPT PROPOSED RESOLUTION R12-05
18 REAPPOINTING CITY RECORDER, CITY TREASURER, AND CHIEF OF POLICE. COUNCILMEMBER
19 SHINGLETON SECONDED THE MOTION; ALL VOTED IN FAVOR.

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21 4. Proposed Resolution R12-06 appointing a Fire Chief for Syracuse City.

22 Recently the Syracuse City Fire Chief position was vacated. Administrative Staff have been working with Mayor
23 Nagle and available Councilmembers to interview, and eventually determine the candidate to be appointed to the position.
24 Final interviews were completed on Friday, January 27 and an offer was extended to the successful candidate on Monday,
25 January 30.

26 COUNCILMEMBER LISONBEE MADE A MOTION TO TABLE PROPOSED RESOLUTION R12-06
27 APPOINTING A FIRE CHIEF FOR SYRACUSE CITY. COUNCILMEMBER KIMMEL SECONDED THE MOTION.

1 Councilmember Johnson inquired as to the reason for tabling the resolution. Councilmember Lisonbee explained
2 that last week she sent an email to Mayor Nagle and she also personally visited with City Manager Rice about a conversation
3 she had with Davis County Sheriff Todd Richardson about the possibility of contracting for Police services and the
4 administration of the Fire Department with Davis County in order to save the citizens a very significant amount of money
5 that could be put towards fixing roads and other things that are needed in the City. She stated she would like to receive a
6 presentation from Mr. Richardson before making a decision on this issue. She stated that from what she understands after
7 talking to those Councilmembers that attended the interviews, it is not urgent to make this appointment tonight and she would
8 prefer that the Council table the decision for two weeks in order to receive additional information from Davis County.

9 Councilmember Kimmel asked when the City could expect to receive the information from Davis County.

10 Councilmember Lisonbee stated that Mr. Richardson has agreed to attend the City Council meeting scheduled for February
11 14.

12 Mayor Nagle stated that she received the email from Councilmember Lisonbee. She stated that she responded to the
13 email, but she also followed up on some of the statements made in the email. She stated that Councilmember Lisonbee
14 claimed to have spoken to Davis County Commissioner John Petroff so Mayor Nagle contacted Commissioner Petroff and he
15 told her that he had never been made aware of this issue. She stated that he told the Mayor that it would take quite some time
16 to assemble financial information about the potential oversight of the Fire Department. She then stated that she also spoke
17 with Police Chief Wallace about the issue and she asked him to provide input relative to the City's relationship with Davis
18 County on matters such as these; namely the contract relationship between the two entities for the purpose of animal control.

19 Chief Wallace approached the Council and stated that he is disappointed that he was never contacted about this issue
20 and that Councilmember Lisonbee went directly to Mr. Richardson. He stated this issue has been discussed and "hashed
21 over" several times over a time span of 20 years. He stated that there are a lot of things that the City would give up if the
22 Sheriff's Officer were to take over law enforcement for the City. He stated the City would essentially lose control of what
23 would be enforced and what types of services would be provided to the City. He stated that the City would essentially be
24 joining a large Department that is less efficient and higher paid and he does not know how it would save the City any money.
25 He stated he would be interested to hear what Mr. Richardson has to say, but he would rather have sufficient time to receive
26 and review the information prior to presenting it to the public in a logical manner. He stated that the City has not had a great
27 history with the County in regards to financial matters. He stated that relative to animal control and dispatch services, the
28 County initially offered a reasonable rate, but later increased the rates to cover costs that are not subject to the approval of the

1 City Council. He cited increases in animal control service rates because the County has decided to increase their staffing
2 levels and purchase new equipment for new employees. He stated the City does not get the opportunity to review those
3 decisions and approve them. He stated that he understands that costs continue to increase, but his assumption would be that
4 Mr. Richardson would submit a proposed rate that the City can not refuse, but five years from now that rate will be much
5 higher and the City will be questioning the decision that was made to contract with the County for public safety resources.
6 He stated that when he first accepted employment with the City the Council considered contracting with the County for
7 police services, but the Council ultimately decided to maintain a Police Department independent of the County. He stated a
8 similar situation occurred in the south end of Davis County a few years ago; three cities were considering combining their
9 police services into a metro police department, which is much different than a sheriff's department. He stated he has
10 considered doing the same thing with cities that are in close proximity to Syracuse City, such as Clinton, West Point, and
11 Clearfield. He stated that there are many pros and cons to weigh, but it would make much more sense to do that than to
12 contract with the County Sheriff's Department. He stated the County has a lot of other responsibilities in addition to
13 policing. He stated that they run the County jail, County courts, execution of judgments, etc., that Syracuse City would be
14 rolled into. He stated the City would be subsidizing all of the services that the Sheriff's Department provides. He stated that
15 unfortunately the Sheriff's Department is experiencing a trend whereby they are losing control of paramedic services to local
16 districts and cities. He stated that all County deputies are also paramedics and this is one of two jurisdictions in the entire
17 United States where that format still exists. He stated he feels it is antiquated and ineffective and many times there are not
18 County deputies and paramedics available for calls in Syracuse City. He stated that "the writing is on the wall" that there
19 will be a paramedic service in Syracuse, Clearfield, and Clinton in the next four to five years and then there will be no need
20 for support from the County in this area; they will essentially be available for back-up coverage. He stated that the County
21 pays paramedics \$10.00 more per hour than police officers earn and he does not think it makes sense for the City to pay
22 \$30.00 per hour for the City to be patrolled by County officers/paramedics. He stated he will be interested to see what Mr.
23 Richardson has to say, but he is disappointed that he was not involved in discussions to this point and he is disappointed that
24 Mr. Richardson did not contact him and let him know that a member of the City Council had contacted him to solicit
25 information regarding this issue. He stated that his understanding is that Mr. Richardson had some difficulties in the past
26 when he went to cities that were considering combining their police services to propose that he assume responsibility for their
27 law enforcement. He stated that Mr. Richardson did that without the approval or knowledge of the County Commission and
28 they were upset about that. He stated that he feels that Mr. Richardson is trying to contact with additional cities or entities

1 simply to maintain the need for his position and department. He stated he would be happy to be involved in any discussion
2 about this issue, but he does not think it makes sense for the City to consider making the change being suggested by Mr.
3 Richardson.

4 Councilmember Johnson asked if Mr. Richardson has committed to attend the Council meeting scheduled for
5 February 14. He also asked if he will be prepared to provide in depth information regarding this subject. Mayor Nagle stated
6 that she talked to Commissioner Petroff about the depth and breadth of the information that Mr. Richardson would be able to
7 provide and Commissioner Petroff told her that the process would be very complex and there would be many obstacles to
8 work through before the City and the County would be prepared to execute some sort of agreement for the oversight of public
9 safety in Syracuse City. She stated that Commissioner Petroff also expressed his concern over the fact that this issue had not
10 been discussed with the Commission whatsoever. She stated that her inquiry to him was the first time he had heard of this
11 issue. She then stated that she wanted to be very clear that herself and Chief Wallace have had several conversations about
12 the fact that they both believe there are wastes and overlaps in service and she thought it would be very easy to solve when
13 she was initially elected as Mayor, but she has since found that it is a very complex issue. She stated that a significant step
14 has been taken by gathering Police Chiefs, City Managers, County Commissioners, and the County Sheriff to explore the
15 option of consolidating dispatch services in the area. She stated there were so many "turf issues" and it has taken one year to
16 work through the process of getting all cities entities to consider reviewing the way task forces are managed. She stated that
17 the agreement that was brokered by Troy Rawlings through the Council of Governments (COG) was to "tread lightly"
18 because there is a lot of mistrust among the cities in Davis County. She explained that West Point City has a contract with
19 Davis County and they get a "sweetheart deal" that would not be available to Syracuse City; therefore, Syracuse would
20 subsidize West Point services in addition to the subsidization that is already occurring. She stated that some cities are paying
21 a lot of money and some are paying very little. She stated all cities agreed to work together to come up with an efficient way
22 to staff task forces in a manner that each city will carry their fair share. She stated that it is pretty universally believed that
23 some time in the future the area will operate in a manner similar to a metro unit, but getting to that point will take much
24 detailed discussion. She stated that she is glad that the conversations have been started and that there are elected officials in
25 local cities that are engaged in the process. She stated, however, that it will not be possible to resolve this issue in two weeks
26 or in two months for that matter. She stated that her goal and the goal of those working on the issue is to try to have
27 information to each local city prior to preparation of tentative budgets for the next fiscal year.

1 Councilmember Lisonbee stated that she appreciates Mayor Nagle's comments as well as the background work she
2 has done on this issue, but she wanted to point out that she was contacted by Mr. Richardson; she did not contact him. She
3 stated that she also talked to Commissioner Petroff about this issue in his office. She stated that she feels that she was elected
4 by the citizens to try to save the City money and get as much money as possible dedicated to road projects and other things
5 that are needed in the City. She stated that the City's budget is very tight and she would at least like to hear the financial
6 information from Mr. Richardson before making any decisions. She stated she feels it is a good idea to have a conversation
7 with Mr. Richardson and she stated that she stands by her motion to table appointing a Fire Chief for two weeks.

8 City Attorney Carlson stated that according to City Code section 2.06.070, on or before the first Monday in February
9 following a municipal mayoral election, there shall be appointed by the Mayor, with the advice and consent of the City
10 Council, a City Fire Chief who shall perform the duties required of him by law, and shall perform such other duties as the
11 City Council may require. He stated that tonight would be the final opportunity to make such an appointment before the first
12 Monday in February. Councilmember Lisonbee asked if that means the Council would be precluded from filling a mid-term
13 vacancy if a Fire Chief resigned after the first Monday in February. Mr. Carlson stated that he is simply providing the City's
14 current ordinance in order to assist them with making their decision. Councilmember Lisonbee asked if the Council could
15 appoint a Fire Chief at the February 14 Council meeting. Mayor Nagle stated that according to City Code, Mr. Carlson is
16 stating that the Chief must be appointed tonight. A resident in the audience stated that the Code citation that Mr. Carlson
17 read referenced a mayoral election and the 2011 election was not a mayoral election.

18 Councilmember Peterson stated he feels the Council is talking about two separate issues. Councilmember Lisonbee
19 stated that when Mr. Richardson approached her he explained that according to Utah statute the Sheriff's Department is
20 authorized to oversee a Fire Department and that could save the citizens a significant amount of money. She stated that is
21 why she wants to hear information from Mr. Richardson; she wants to ensure that she is doing her due diligence as a City
22 Councilmember and she feels it is her responsibility to save the citizens as much money as possible. Councilmember
23 Peterson stated he finds it hard to believe that the Council will have enough information to make a decision in two weeks.
24 Councilmember Lisonbee stated that the Council may not have enough information. Councilmember Peterson stated that the
25 City has been in talks with the North Davis Fire District (NDFD) for months and there is no resolution to that discussion. He
26 stated that the City interviewed some great candidates for the Fire Chief position and he feels that the Council needs to
27 appoint Mr. Froerer tonight and let him get to work and then focus on working through all the detailed information that will

1 surround the issue of allowing the Sheriff's Department to assume responsibility for any public safety service in Syracuse
2 City.

3 Councilmember Kimmel stated that he feels the Council needs to consider the information to be provided by Mr.
4 Richardson. He stated he feels it is his duty as a Councilmember to at least listen to what he has to say and if the presentation
5 looks weak or is full of holes then the Council can move forward with appointing a Fire Chief. He stated he would rather
6 listen than rush to make the appointment. He stated that the City could use any extra money to dedicate to things like fixing
7 the City's roads. Mayor Nagle stated that this is a safety issue; the City needs a Fire Chief that is knowledgeable about fire.
8 She stated a Sheriff or a Police Chief is not knowledgeable about fire. She stated that this could be an issue about money, but
9 it is also an issue of safety. Chief Wallace added that the Sheriff's Department does not know anything about fire; they know
10 a little about Emergency Medical Services (EMS), but they do not know enough about fire. Councilmember Kimmel stated
11 that these concerns or questions could be posed to Mr. Richardson during the discussion. He stated that Mr. Richardson's
12 idea may look great on paper, but the Council will certainly have many questions for him. Chief Wallace stated his feeling is
13 that law enforcement needs to get out of the "medical business" and focus on law enforcement only. He stated that this is one
14 of the only places in the United States that has the type of organization that currently exists in the Sheriff's Department.
15 Councilmember Shingleton stated that in South Ogden City there is one person that is the department head overseeing police
16 and fire services.

17 City Manager Rice stated that Mayor Nagle has been talking to the NDFD for months and staff is currently working
18 to calculate the financial details of the City joining the NDFD and the current feeling is that it does not make financial sense
19 for the City to make that transition. He stated the NDFD has communicated to the City that, in the event that the City
20 chooses to join the NDFD, the NDFD will utilize the City's Fire Chief as a Battalion Chief. He stated that in other words, no
21 matter who the City ultimately joins or partners with, it will still be necessary to have one City employee to oversee the Fire
22 Department. He stated that it is necessary to have someone in charge to run the day to day operations of the Fire Department.
23 He stated that all applicants that were considered for the Fire Chief position were all well aware that the City has been in
24 discussions with the NDFD about joining them, but that there would still be required a single point of leadership to run
25 services for the City and the associated equipment and personnel. Councilmember Lisonbee stated that is interesting because
26 she contacted Roger Bodily, Fire Chief for the NDFD, and he said that if the City did not have a Fire Chief it would work out
27 better for the City in the transition because the tax base that would be transferred to the NDFD would be lower. Mr. Rice

1 stated that Mr. Bodily was on the hiring panel for the Fire Chief position and he talked specifically about this issue. Mayor
2 Nagle added that Mr. Bodily had expressed interest in the job himself.

3 Councilmember Peterson stated that he is in favor of looking into any option that will save the City money, but
4 tonight he thinks it is important to consider the safety of the public; the City has been without a Fire Chief for nearly two
5 months. He stated that the position was advertised and interviews were conducted with participation from himself and
6 Councilmember Kimmel. He stated that a great candidate was chosen and he feels it is necessary to appoint a Fire Chief. He
7 stated the City can continue to look into any options that the Sheriff's Department or the NDFD can offer.

8 Councilmember Johnson asked if there are any repercussions of waiting two weeks to appoint a Fire Chief. Mr.
9 Rice stated that the job has been offered to an applicant; the Fire Department has been without a Chief for two months; the
10 acting Fire Chief is a part-time employee that does not desire to continue to act as the Chief; and there are three Captains and
11 several other employees that are anxious for the Council to appoint a Chief. He stated that no matter what direction the
12 Council chooses to move forward in, it will be impossible to have sufficient information to make the kind of decision that
13 Councilmember Lisonbee desires in a two week time frame. He stated that the topic of joining the NDFD has been batted
14 around since he was appointed as the City Manager a year ago and once firm numbers were available to the City, staff
15 discovered that it does not make sense for the City to go in that direction. He stated that he truly believes that one day it will
16 make sense for the City to move in that direction, but right now that is not the case. He stated staff has not even considered
17 the Sheriff's Department as an option for fire oversight because they do not perform that function. He stated that he feels that
18 the City needs a Fire Chief starting tonight.

19 Councilmember Lisonbee stated that she sent an email regarding her research into this issue and her reservations
20 about appointing a Fire Chief prior to the job offer being made to Mr. Froerer. She stated that she agrees with Mr. Rice's
21 conclusions about joining the NDFD because she came to the same conclusions after her own discussions with Mr. Bodily.
22 She stated, however, that she was not aware – until informed by Mr. Richardson – that it was a possibility to save the citizens
23 a significant amount of money by having Mr. Richardson oversee both public safety departments in the City. She stated that
24 she would like to hear Mr. Richardson's presentation and have the opportunity to ask him questions and she does not believe
25 that an additional two weeks will make any more difference than two months has made. She stated that if the Council
26 proceeds with appointing a Fire Chief tonight she feels that would be disingenuous because the Council may be considering a
27 potential move that would make the Fire Chief position in the City obsolete. She stated that is unfair to any candidate. She
28 reiterated that she would stand by her motion to table this agenda item for two weeks.

1 Mayor Nagle stated there has been a motion and a second regarding tabling the Proposed Resolution to appoint a
2 Fire Chief for Syracuse City; she called for a vote. VOTING "AYE": COUNCILMEMBERS JOHNSON, KIMMEL,
3 LISONBEE, AND SHINGLETON. VOTING "NO": COUNCILMEMBER PETERSON.

4 Mayor Nagle apologized to Mr. Froerer.
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6 5. Reconsideration of Resolution R12-02 appointing City Councilmembers
7 to various committee positions and assignments.

8 COUNCILMEMBER PETERSON MADE A MOTION TO TABLE RECONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION
9 R12-02 APPOINTING CITY COUNCILMEMBERS TO VARIOUS COMMITTEE POSITIONS AND ASSIGNMENTS.
10 COUNCILMEMBER SHINGLETON SECONDED THE MOTION; ALL VOTED IN FAVOR.
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12 6. Accept proposed rewrite of Title Four of the Syracuse City Code for a second reading.

13 The Council originally accepted the proposed rewrite of Title Four of the City Code for a first reading in the fall of
14 2011. Since that time the City has employed a new Public Works Director and recently elected Councilmembers have taken
15 office. There have been significant changes to the document since Mr. Whiteley has been in his position; therefore, staff felt
16 it was appropriate to resubmit the document to the Council for a second reading. An agenda item will be added to a future
17 work session agenda to allow the Council to review and discuss the document in depth.

18 COUNCILMEMBER LISONBEE MADE A MOTION TO TABLE ACCEPTING THE PROPOSED REWRITE
19 OF TITLE FOUR OF THE CITY CODE FOR A SECOND READING.

20 Councilmember Lisonbee stated that the reason she made the motion is because she does not understand what the
21 Council is being asked to do.

22 City Recorder Brown stated that she provided a memo to each Councilmember explaining what the staff is asking of
23 the Council. She stated the proposal is to accept the document for further reading and research. Councilmember Lisonbee
24 stated that she read the 350-page packet, but she must have missed the memo. She stated that she was not prepared to adopt
25 the document, but she is comfortable with accepting it for a second reading.

26 COUNCILMEMBER LISONBEE MADE A MOTION TO ACCEPT THE PROPOSED REWRITE OF TITLE
27 FOUR OF THE SYRACUSE CITY CODE FOR A SECOND READING. COUNCILMEMBER KIMMEL SECONDED
28 THE MOTION; ALL VOTED IN FAVOR.

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7. Authorize Mayor to execute Real Estate Purchase Contract with Irben Development, LLC.

On December 13, 2011 the Council held a public hearing to consider the potential disposal of up to 60 acres of property at Jensen Nature Park. The Council voted unanimously to authorize the City to begin negotiations to sell the property with interested parties. After further discussion by the Council and staff, a sale price of \$32,500 per acre for 60 acres (for a total of \$1,950,000) was agreed upon by the Council. Irben Development, LLC has agreed to that price and are now desirous of executing the Real Estate Purchase Contract for the land. According to the City’s contracting policy, it is appropriate for the Mayor to execute the agreement on behalf of the City; therefore, staff recommends that the Council authorize the Mayor to execute the agreement.

COUNCILMEMBER LISONBEE MADE A MOTION TO AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A REAL ESTATE PURCHASE CONTRACT WITH IRBEN DEVELOPMENT, LLC. COUNCILMEMBER KIMMEL SECONDED THE MOTION. VOTING “AYE”: COUNCILMEMBER KIMMEL, LISONBEE, PETERSON, AND SHINGLETON. VOTING “NO”: COUNCILMEMBER JOHNSON.

Councilmember Johnson stated he voted in opposition to the execution of the agreement because he felt the City could have negotiated a higher purchase price for the property.

Acting Fire Chief Bruce Peterson asked for an opportunity to address the Council. He stated that his comments are related to the decision to not appoint a Fire Chief this evening. He stated that he is a part time, at will employee, and he submitted his resignation. He stated he will turn in his equipment to whomever he is required to provide it to, but he refuses to “do this anymore” and maybe Councilmember Lisonbee “can run it”. Mayor Nagle asked Mr. Peterson to reconsider. Mr. Peterson refused and stated he “is done”. He stated he will turn his equipment immediately.

At 8:27 p.m. COUNCILMEMBER SHINGLETON MADE A MOTION TO ADJOURN. COUNCILMEMBER LISONBEE SECONDED THE MOTION; ALL VOTED IN FAVOR.

City Council Meeting
January 31, 2012

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4 Jamie Nagle

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Date approved: _____

Cassie Z. Brown, CMC
City Recorder



COUNCIL AGENDA

February 28, 2012

Agenda Item “4”

Presentation by applicants for appointment to vacant Councilmember Seat.

Factual Summation

- Any questions regarding this item may be directed at City Recorder Cassie Brown
- Please see below for the memo provided by Cassie Brown
- Please see attached Vacancy Notice which was published on February 12, 2012
- Please see attached applications and letters of intent.

Memorandum

Councilmember D. Matthew Kimmel announced his resignation from the Syracuse City Council effective February 9, 2012. An individual must be selected to serve the remainder of Councilmember Kimmel’s term, which expires January 1, 2014. In accordance with Section 20A-1-510 of the Utah State Code, notice of the vacancy was published on February 12, 2012 in the Standard-Examiner and on the City’s website. The deadline for submitting application for appointment to the vacant position was Tuesday, February 21, 2012. Applicants were asked to submit a letter of interest and a current resume. Those that submitted applications have been invited to attend the February 28 City Council meeting to provide a three-minute presentation explaining why they feel they should be selected as Councilmember Kimmel’s replacement. Presentations will take place in alphabetical order according to each applicant’s last name. Following the conclusion of the presentations, the Council may adjourn into a Closed Session, pursuant to Section 52-4-205(1)(a) of Utah State Code, to discuss each applicant. The Council should then reconvene in the business meeting and may vote on a motion to appoint one of the 14 applicants to fill the vacant Council seat. Upon an approved motion, I will swear in the newly appointed Councilmember and he can then take his position on the bench. I will be happy to answer any questions regarding the process to fill a Council vacancy.

**NOTICE OF VACANCY
SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL**

Notice is hereby given that a vacant Syracuse City Council position exists and the City Council must appoint someone to fill the vacant position within 30 days. The process for appointing a replacement is defined within Utah State Law. Applications are now being accepted to fill that vacant position.

To qualify for the vacant Council position, applicants must be registered voters; have resided within Syracuse City limits for a period of twelve (12) consecutive months immediately preceding the vacancy; and remain a resident of Syracuse City throughout the term of office. The person appointed to the vacant Council seat will serve until January 2014.

Qualified applicants should submit a letter of interest and resume to the Syracuse City Recorder by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 21, 2012 (1979 W. 1900 S., Syracuse, Utah, 84075; cassieb@syracuseut.com). Applicants are encouraged to utilize the letter of interest and resume to highlight their qualifications for the position. Applicants are reminded that all information provided will become a part of the public record.

The Council will review the letters and resumes and select a replacement based on the following schedule:

Tuesday, February 21, 2012, 5:00 PM

-Deadline for letters of interest and resumes

Tuesday, February 28, 2012, 7:00 PM

-Council Meeting to conduct informal discussions with applicants.

-Closed Executive Session to discuss applicants and potential appointee.

_Reconvene Council Meeting to appoint new Councilmember by majority vote.

-City Recorder swears in new Council Member.

DATED this 9th day of February, 2012.

**CASSIE BROWN, CMC
SYRACUSE CITY RECORDER**

Publish Once: February 12, 2012

Applicant #1

James
Ackerman

James Leonard Ackerman
2608W 1770S
Syracuse, Utah 84075-7019
Phone: 801-525-0974
Email: ackone40@aol.com

21 February 2012

Ms Cassis Brown, Recorder
Syracuse City
1979W 1900S
Syracuse, Utah 84075

Ms. Brown:

Since I have been retired for several years this letter will serve as both a letter of application and “resume” for the recent opening on the Syracuse City Council.

A brief summary of my experience in both the public and private sectors follows:

- Auditor, Northern Utah Sector, Census 2000 (6 months).
- Family antique/collectibles business (3 years). Death of the owner of record resulted in the closing and disposal of the assets of the business.
- Inaugural Director of Finance, statewide residential upper division high school for gifted math and science students in Alabama. Budgeting, accounting, personnel, food services, purchasing, security, and physical plant. Also served as business officer for the school foundation (3 years).
- Owner and operator of a family residential and commercial maintenance and remodeling business (3 years).
- Chief Business Officer for two community colleges in Colorado. Involved in the legislative process for the establishment of one of the colleges (3 ½ years).
- Assistant/Acting Director of the Motor Vehicle Division, Department of Revenue, for the City and County of Denver (5 years).
- Served as a commissioned officer in the Air Force during the Vietnam Era, which included several “deployments” to Vietnam.

I have lived in Syracuse since for the past 7 years and, if selected to fill this vacancy, will do so without compensation, as I consider such a position to be one of public/community service.

Regards,


James L. Ackerman

Applicant #2

Alan Clark

Monica Whitaker

From: Cassie Brown
Sent: Tuesday, February 21, 2012 3:55 PM
To: Monica Whitaker
Subject: Fwd: Intent to apply for vacant City Council Position

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Alan Clark <aclark@sgstech.com>
Date: February 21, 2012 3:52:15 PM MST
To: Cassie Brown <cassieb@syracuseut.com>
Subject: Intent to apply for vacant City Council Position

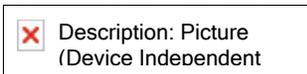
Attention Cassie Brown
City Recorder, Syracuse City

I have attached my resume to this email with the intent of applying for the vacant city council position in Syracuse City.

Sincerely,

Alan L. Clark
SGS Technology Group
Sage MAS 500 Consultant

Office - 801-337-3720
Cell - 801-391-0775



ALAN L. CLARK

624 West 2300 South, Syracuse, Utah 84075

801-773-8555

alanclark@msn.com

Objective An opportunity to serve the residents, the staff and the businesses of Syracuse City.

Education Master of Accountancy--Information Systems - Auditing, Marriott School of Management, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, April 1991 Graduate
Bachelor of Science--Accountancy, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, April 1991 Graduate

Experience

Systems/Process/Technology Consultant/Manager, Schmitt, Griffiths, Smith and Co., Ogden, Utah, June 2005 to Present

- Manage Technical Consulting Group with over 50 domestic and international mid-market clients.
- Work with clients on system processes and business improvement.
- Assist clients with financial statement reporting and interpretation.
- Familiar with both Financial and Governmental Accounting Processes and requirements.

CFO, VesCorp Corporation, Ogden, Utah, December 2004 to June 2005

- Responsible for all financial matters pertaining to the company
- Work with banks, attorneys and investors in providing reports and information

Finance Manager, Corporation of the Presiding Bishop, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah, February 1997 to December 2004

- Responsible for the security, user support, training and system development for all International and domestic company users of the PeopleSoft Release 7.5 and 8.0 G/L, Projects, Asset Management modules, query and reporting
- Supervise system review and redesign based on user and management request
- Supervise support staff, which oversees the reconciliation, administration, support and in-house training for all PeopleSoft Financial modules
- Assist with the worldwide implementation of PeopleSoft in over 1,500 business units and 140 currencies
- Consult and prioritize work with system developers for changes and development
- Work with area offices for accounting, support and system needs
- Work directly with PeopleSoft Corporation for system development and testing

Financial Controller, Futura Industries, Clearfield, Utah, July 1996 to February 1997

- Supervise the financial activities including A/P, A/R and Payroll for a mid-size manufacturing company
- Responsible for corporate budgeting activities for all company divisions

General Manager/Controller, Utah Packaging & Supply Co., Layton, Utah, January 1995 to February 1997

- Assist in the development and setup of a new corporation
- Responsible for negotiating customer and vendor terms, credit limits and accounts
- Assist in creating gross sales of nearly 1 million during the first year of business

Controller, Container Packaging, Inc., North Salt Lake, Utah, August 1993 to January 1995

- Responsible for all financial matters pertaining to the company
- Work with banks, attorneys and stock holders in providing reports and information
- Assist in corporate restructuring and implementation of MAS90 software

Accountant-Manufacturing Division, Smith's Food & Drug Centers, Inc., Layton, Utah, May

1991 to August 1993

- Supervise all accounting functions including A/P, A/R, G/L, payroll, inventory, and other cost and financial accounting functions for four manufacturing plants
- Supervise 16 employees in accounting, programming, and other positions
- Assist in the development of a computerized ordering, inventory, and production tracking system for the facilities

Additional Information

- Served as City Councilman for Syracuse City from 2008 to 2012
- Served as member of Syracuse City Planning Commission from 2005 to 2008
- Served as Chairman of the Worldwide PeopleSoft Projects User's Group for 2 years
- Involved in many civic and church organizations requiring leadership skills
- Involved with youth groups including the Boy Scouts of America and city athletics.

Applicant #3

Richard
Denning

Richard B Denning

2400 West 2150 South
Syracuse, UT 84075

Cell: 801-703-0058
Rb1den@yahoo.com

Career Focus

Aggressive sales professional with fifteen years' experience in territory development, major account management and client relations. Skilled in management, sales and marketing of shutter equipment and window covering products to small, medium and large companies. Have consistently met or exceeded sales quotas. Client focused and deadline driven with a consultative selling approach.

Summary of Skills

- Top-rated sales performance
- Account management
- Negotiation skills
- Complex problem resolution
- Customer targeting
- Needs assessments
- Strategic planning
- Product management
- Competitive analysis
- Strategic partnerships
- Trade show management
- Lead development
- Customer satisfaction
- Business development
- Cold calling
- Client relations
- Advertising versed
- Commercial/Residential

Accomplishments

- Achieved status as the TOP sales performer in 2007, 2008, 2009 & 2010 for Northwest Region.
- Strengthened and built a long-term reputation among many commercial business owners, construction contractors and residential home owners and designers covering Utah, Idaho and Nevada.
- *Account Management*
- Managed over 70 large and small to medium business accounts for more than 15 years with a consistent track record of exceeding annual quotas by as much as 130%
- *Business Development*
- Developed strong relationships with key referral sources which resulted in 22% increase in referrals over one - year period.
- 7 years selling insurance policies, assisting with claims, up-date client coverage
- Number 3 Top producing agent in the Nation with Liberty Mutual.

Professional Experience

Insurance Agent, 01/1983 - 04/1991

Liberty Mutual – Salt Lake City, UT

- Responsibilities included calling policy holders to explain the terms and conditions of the policies, calculate premiums, customize insurance programs which also covers a variety of risks and helped the clients.
- Sell various types of insurance to individual or businesses.
- Developed and maintained new accounts.
- Ensured that the client requirements where fulfilled, obtain and provide information when claims are made.
- Number 1 agent in the Nation for retention and loss prevention.

Senior Sales Executive/Territory Manager, 12/1991 - 02/2012

US Polymer – Salt Lake City, UT

- Identified prospective customers using lead generating methods and performing an average of 100 cold calls per weekend.
- Developed and maintained long-term relationships with dealers and small to medium business entities.
- Built strong client relationships and provided high value-adding services, resulting in a 15% company market share increase through out Utah.
- Planned and lead product training sessions
- Identified and qualified customer needs, developed sales strategies and negotiated with a 85% success close ratio.
- Communicated regularly with strategic managers for daily support and strategic planning for accounts.

Keywords

Account Management, Analytical Skills, Budget Forecasts, Business to Business, B2B Marketing, Leadership, Operations Start-Up, Organizational Restructure and Change, Organizational Skills, Revenue and Market Expansion, Risk Management, Sales, Sales Analysis, Staff Training, Staffing, Staff-Retention Programs, Training Development, Vendor Negotiations, Vendor Partnerships,.

Richard B. Denning

2400 West 2150 South, Syracuse, UT 84075

Home: 801.703.0058 - Cell: 435.659.1577: Rb1den@yahoo.com

Executive Profile

Business/Owner with company oversight, committed to cost-effective management of resources and quality performance. Client-focused, Deadline-driven with over 20 years of business experience.

7 years of experience in the field of insurance sales, with the knowledge of the customer service procedures, standards, planning techniques, scheduling and insurance automotive systems.

Skill Highlights

- 7 years selling insurance policies, assisting with claims,
- up-date client coverage
- Serve as an intermediary between the client and the insurance company as claims are processed
 - Explain terms and conditions of policies/calculate premiums
 - Proven ability to plan and organize
 - Manage multiple contractors
 - New product delivery implementation and go to market strategy
 - Process improvement
 - Excellent leadership and communication skills
 - Small business development public relations
- Supply chain management
- Vendor Negotiations/partnerships
- Sales and Marketing

Core Accomplishments

- Number 3 Top Producing agent in the Nation with Liberty Mutual.
- Number 1 agent in the Nation for retention and loss prevention Liberty Mutual.
- Number 1 Shutter Dealer - Northern Utah Region, Shutter Smart.
- Developed new marketing strategy which increased customer base by 23% for Grandview Shutters.
- Managed all financial activities for entire operation. Accountable for P/L
- Handled all functions related to manufacturing, order processing, install quality control, client/consumer satisfaction, and sales.

Professional Experience

Insurance Agent: January 1983 to 1990

Liberty Mutual - Salt Lake City, UT

Responsibilities included calling policy holders to explain the terms and conditions of the policies, calculate premium, customize insurance programs which also covers a variety of risks and helped the clients. Sell various types of insurance to individual or businesses. Developed and maintained the new accounts. Ensured that the client requirements were fulfilled. Obtain and provide information when claims are made.

Owner: January 1990 to June 2011

Grandview Shutters – Syracuse, UT

Strengthened and built a long-term reputation among many commercial business owners, construction contractors and residential home owners covering Utah, Idaho and Nevada. Built a business with the broadest selection of quality wood products, ensuring- client retention and satisfaction. Achieved Utah's #1 Authorized Dealer/Business Owner due to generated sales throughout the Northern Utah Region.

Applicant #4

Brian Duncan

Brian P. Duncan
902 South 1875 West, Syracuse, UT 84075
Telephone: (801) 779-0486 Cell: (801) 678-7107

February 20, 2012

Members of the Syracuse City Council,

I am applying for the Syracuse City Council and would ask for your consideration in this matter. I have been a resident for three and a half short years, but I am proud to call this place home. For years, many of my friends and associates have suggested that I seek public office. For years, I have found neither the necessary desire nor the compulsion to do so. Now, I feel that desire and the need to step up and serve in the city my family and I call home and hope to call home for years to come.

Cities face several challenges as they grow and those challenges are compounded as growth increases at the rate that we have seen here in Syracuse in the last several years. Our city is filling up with homes, commerce, and industry. What used to be a small farm town with its future ahead of it is now a small city with the need to plan for the future now.

In a few short years, for better or worse, most of the farms will be gone and most of the homes and businesses will be built where they will be for years to come. The greatness of Syracuse tomorrow will be built upon the foresight and planning of today. I want to be a part of that process along with the citizens of this great city.

Ronald Reagan once said, “[w]e have found, in our country, that when people have the right to make decisions as close to home as possible, they usually make the right decisions.” Robert W. Flak once stated, “Local Government is the foundation of democracy, if it fails, democracy will fail.” Many of citizens in this city have a vision of their home and their neighborhoods. Together with the government, we can all make this city a shining example of what a city should be and what a community should feel like. Together as representatives and as citizens we can make Syracuse great today and greater tomorrow.

One of the greatest mistakes we can make as a city council is to forget that we are beholden to the people. City councils are elected, because not everybody can speak at once. City councils are elected, because not everyone has the time or the energy to explore all the issues and come to a decision. In the end city councils must always listen, think of the needs and desires of the people, and

then act in a way consistent with the dreams, hopes, and desires of the people who put them on the counsel. The people place their trust in us and we must never abuse that trust.

I am asking for a chance to be on the city counsel, because I am willing to listen and willing to take the time to explore and think through the ideas and then convey those ideas for consideration by the city government and the people of this city before making my decision.

I have worked in local governments before as an unelected official practicing law, training local law enforcement, and as chairman of an advisory committee to local governments. Such experience has prepared me to step forward and take a larger role in my community.

In preparation for possible appointment, I have talked to people in our community about their visions for this city. I have also talked to people with expertise in the area of city planning here in Davis County in hopes better understanding the issues that we face as a city.

Ultimately, the time to make our future here in Syracuse bright is now. I want to be a part of that vision and help make Syracuse a city we can all be proud of and a city we can all call home.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Brian Duncan', with a stylized, overlapping design.

Brian Duncan

Brian P. Duncan

902 S. 1875 W. / Syracuse, UT 84075 / (801) 678-7165
(801) 779-0486 / E-Mail: bcduncan97@gmail.com

Skills

- Member of 1999-2000 National Moot Court Team
- Trial Advocacy Member
- Vast trial experience both at the bench and by jury
- Served as Chairman of the Child Fatality Review Board advising local governments on safety issues affecting their communities
- Trained local law enforcement in their duties.

Employment

Partner (November 2006 – Present)

LeBaron & Jensen

Partners: L. Miles LeBaron and Tyler J. Jensen (801) 773-9488

- Criminal Defense
- Family Law
- General Litigation

Contract Attorney (July 2006 to October 2006)

Gaslowitz Frankel

Supervisor: Craig Frankel, Managing Partner (404) 892-9797

- Fiduciary and Estate Litigation
- General Civil Litigation

Associate (February 2005 to April 2006)

Turner & Woodall

Supervisor: Alan Turner (770) 505-6979

- Criminal Defense
- Family Law

Assistant District Attorney (August 2000 to February 2005)

Tallapoosa Office of the District Attorney

District Attorney: Robert Brooks (770) 749-2106

Judge primarily practiced in front of: Mark H. Murphy (770) 646-2025

- General prosecution of criminal cases
- Appeals work for the office
- Specialization in Juvenile Prosecution

Education

Juris Doctorate 2000

Brigham Young University J. Rueben Clark School of Law

Graduated Order of the Barrister

Bachelors of Art 1995

Brigham Young University

- Major in Political Science (Emphasis in Philosophy)
- Minor in English

Associates of Art 1993

Ricks College

Applicant #5

TJ Jensen

Attention: Cassie Brown

Mayor Jamie Nagle
Council Members Doug Peterson, Larry Shingleton, Craig Johnson, and Karianne
Lisonbee

From: T.J. Jensen
Syracuse City resident and Planning Commissioner.

Subject: City Council vacancy

Greetings!

This letter is to inform you, after much thought and consideration, of my interest in the City Council vacancy which has resulted because of the resignation of former Councilman Matt Kimmel.

As all of you are aware, I have a keen interest in the activities of the Syracuse City government, and have attended numerous council and Planning Commission meetings since 2004. I have also regularly conversed with various residents about their concerns and ideas regarding our fine city. In addition, on numerous occasions I have regularly voiced concerns, both my own and also on behalf of other citizens of Syracuse, in order to share those perspectives with our city leaders.

My family has lived in Syracuse since 1964 - my parents purchased their first Syracuse property in 1963 - and I have spent much of my own life here. As such, I have come to know many of the residents and have seen the city undergo many changes.

I strongly believe that it is important to consider multiple viewpoints when making decisions that impact our citizens, and that it is also important to make efforts to hear and evaluate those viewpoints, balancing the wishes and needs of our residents with the needs of the city, both as a government and as a whole.

It is of course important as a Commissioner or a Council member to maintain good, cordial relationships with our residents, staff, other local, state and federal agencies as appropriate, as well as those with fellow Commissioners and Council members. The best ideas are often arrived at by consensus, and maintaining good relations during difficult decisions is paramount. As such, I believe that while it is perfectly understandable to disagree with others from time to time while evaluating issues, disrespecting other viewpoints is unhealthy and should be avoided whenever possible.

I very much enjoy serving on the Syracuse City Planning Commission, and am otherwise fully content to continue serving there, at the pleasure of the Mayor with the consent of the council. However, I do honestly believe that I can make a difference as a Council member as well. I enjoy interacting with all of you, and respect everyone's viewpoints. And I feel that I can be an effective voice on the council on behalf of many of our residents.

Finally, I enjoy working with our city staff, and have done so on numerous occasions on various issues, both before and since I was appointed to the Planning Commission. Syracuse City has some excellent employees working for our city, and I enjoy my interactions with our current staff when discussing their ideas and viewpoints on matters.

Thank you for your consideration of my application,

TJ Jensen
20 February 2012

T.J. Jensen
PO Box 73
Clearfield, UT 84089-0073
(385)226-0781

Resume
as of 2/20/2012

November 2010-Present: Syracuse City Planning Commissioner
December 2010-Feb 2012: Syracuse City Transportation Committee, Co-chairman.

2003-Present: Owner, Mr. Toast Productions LLC
Provide lighting and sound services to various live entertainment venues.
Contracted with Club Vegas for lighting and other services
from October 2005 to June 1st, 2011.
Hire various bands to perform onstage, including some national acts.
Promote shows utilizing print, web, and radio ads as appropriate.

1999-2003 The Leaf-Chronicle, Clarksville TN
Prepress Technician - Prepared newspaper copy for printing.
Duties included:
Graphic Artist: Combining ad copy with news copy, by hand and electronically.
Photographing various print items utilizing specialized camera equipment.
Printing said items to negative film
Transferring images to plates for the press
Maintaining various imagers, film and plate developers, camera equipment
Delivery driver. Bulk delivery of several weekly newspapers to various post
offices and other locations in addition to above duties.

Previous Employers:

Sorensen Construction (2-3 years): Installed phone and gas utilities, in residential and commercial settings

Asphalt/Restoration crew foreman: Replaced asphalt which was removed from streets to facilitate utility work. Restored landscaping as needed.
Skills required included operation of backhoes/loaders, asphalt rollers, dump trucks, natural gas pipe installation, and setting up work area protection areas with necessary road signage.

MorMedia Inc (11 years): Delivery of weekly newspapers to various locations, as well as other items.
Newspaper layout.
Handyman duties.

Speedway Cafe (4 years): Non-alcoholic bar tender, lighting technician, delivery of flyers.
Also, packaging of drum accessories for owner's side business.

NICE Corporation(2 years): Inbound Telemarketing operator.

Lagoon Corporation (1 year): Ride operator.

Schooling: Graduated from Clearfield High in 1983.

Some college: Weber State College - took classes as needed, including computer programming and accounting.

Other activities:

Was 1/3 owner in a retail game store for 3 years. Responsible for placing orders, retail sales and inventory tracking. Also performed remodeling/repair/construction as needed.

Family farm. Assisted in the operation of our farm, in production of barley, alfalfa, and cattle for 35+ years. Have been helping manage our farming operations since October 2004.

Web design: Have built and maintained several websites, including a local music website and a tech news site.

Photography: Concert photographer. Capture photos and prepare them for publication on the web.

Layton Canal Irrigation Company. Have been on the board of directors since 2008.

Syracuse City Council and Planning Commission meetings: Have attended regularly since 2004.

End of Resume

Applicant #6

Joe Levi

Monica Whitaker

From: Cassie Brown
Sent: Tuesday, February 21, 2012 1:15 PM
To: Monica Whitaker
Subject: Fwd: Letter of Interest to Fill Vacant City Council Position

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Joe Levi" <joe@joelevi.com>
To: "Cassie Brown" <cassieb@syracuseut.com>
Cc: "Natalie Levi" <natalie@leviz.com>
Subject: Letter of Interest to Fill Vacant City Council Position

Dear Ms. Brown,

Please consider this my letter of interest to fill the vacant City Council position.

I am currently a resident of Syracuse City, and have been for the last several years. During this time I have been actively engaged in governmental processes. I am the elected Vice Chair and one of the State Delegates for the SY08 Precinct which covers includes the "downtown" area of Syracuse, Utah.

In these positions I have been primarily focused on both State and Federal governments, however I have been keeping track of local events and Council Meetings -- and have been passionately involved on topics that were of particular interest to me.

Politics begins at home, and as such, I would consider it an honor to be considered for a role in City Government.

- Joe Levi
Syracuse Resident
Precinct Vice Chair
State Delegate



Joe Levi

WEB GEEK & CSS GURU

Web Developer

Lifetime Products

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United States

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joe@joelevi.com

My Blog: <http://JoeTheWebGuy.net>



Summary

Joe Levi was hired by Lifetime Products in November of 2005 to fill the position of Web Application Developer left vacant by their previous Web Developer.

Joe previously worked for BOWG Advertising as their interactive Technology Director developing projects for clients such as 3M HIS, Novell, 3COM, and Sundance Resort. He performed contract work for a local dot com, building their first B2C e-commerce shopping cart solution. He even worked for a local pseudo-celebrity where he wore many hats (including Sharepoint Developer and various technical and management positions).

Joe is a Web of Trust Notary, endorsed by Thawte (a Verisign company), and experienced with x.509 Digital Signature Certificates. Joe believes in the widespread use of PKI Encryption technologies and methodologies as potentially being the "magic bullet" in eliminating online fraud, identity theft, and even casual snooping.

Give Joe a pair of headphones and a can of anything "cold and caffeinated" and he can code for hours on end. He can work efficiently as a solo developer and is also at-home when working as part of a development team.

When asked, Joe tells people that it's not really that he knows all that much, rather that he's just really good at figuring things out.

In the years since Joe began his employment with Lifetime Products he has been instrumental in realizing several projects and keeps existing sites and solutions up-to-date and running smoothly.

Although Joe can work inside the constraints and scope of a project, he has a hard time "thinking inside the box" and can often see the larger picture and offer ideas, thoughts, or "what-if" scenarios that can help "future-proof" a given project to extend the value and business-returns.

Skills

xHTML and HTML (Rockstar)



10+ Years Experience, (Currently in use)

- Advocate of Semantic markup and microformats
- Advocate of clean separation of design, content, business logic, and data
- Believer in the mantra that tables should be used to markup tabular data, not for layout
- Member of the Microsoft Developer's Network (MSDN)
- Member of the Web Standards Organization (WaSP)
- Member of the (former) Microsoft Site Builder's Network (SBN)
- MIX08 Attendee
- MIX07Attendee

CSS (1 through 3) (Rockstar)



10+ Years Experience, (Currently in use)

References

Duane Koford

(Peer)

Network Administrator
Lifetime Products
dkoford@lifetime.com

Joe Levi is passionate about Web technology. He studies and knows how to implement websites that are standards compliant and cross-browser consistent. Joe has an understanding of CSS and other markup that is encyclopedic in breadth and depth. He puts effort into continually updating his skills and knowledge.

Terry Musser

(Peer)

Business Account Manager
Totally Awesome Computers
terry.musser@gmail.com

Joe Levi was a take the bull by the horns no nonsense co-worker. I really enjoyed the time we worked together and hope to have the opportunity again in the future. He always jumped in with both feet and had an excellent attitude. He would be an asset to any organization fortunate enough to hire him.

Bruce Hacking

(Superior)

Vice President
Totally Awesome Computers
bhacking@gmail.com

Joe Levi was an incredible part of the TAC team. He excelled above and beyond in everything he touched. Not only would Joe complete an assigned project perfectly, but he would improve the way it was to be done the next time. Joe was great at being detailed and organized. He was fun to work with and in my opinion was underutilized. I would hire Joe again because of his expertise, willingness to learn, ability to excel, and great attitude.

- Advocate of clean separation of content from design
- Advocate of progressive enhancement for up-level browsers while retaining graceful degradation for down-level browsers
- Table-less layouts
- Frequent visitor to the CSS Zen Garden

ASP.NET 2.0 and 3.5 (Advanced)



<1 Years Experience, (Last Used <1 year ago)

- Familiar with Web Sites as well as Web Projects
- Experience with masterpages and sitemaps
- Experience with ASP.NET MVC

Search Engine Marketing (SEO, SEP, SEM)



(Expert) 3-4 Years Experience, (Currently in use)

- Understand how page and content layout in html can effect search engine positioning
- Expert in the use of hierarchical markup to ensure well-indexed content
- Proficient in the use of XML-Sitemaps for submitting pages to Google and Yahoo!
- Skilled in using XSL to consume XML-Sitemaps and present in a user-friendly format which blends with the rest of the site

Microformats (Expert)



1-2 Years Experience, (Currently in use)

- Well versed in use of hCard, hReview, Geo, basic hCal/iCal, XFN, Vote, rel, rev, and tag Microformats
- Expanding knowlegde to include hResume, and more complex hCal/iCal Microformats
- Skilled at applying Microformat markup without altering the resulting page layout or design

2D Barcodes (Expert)



1-2 Years Experience, (Currently in use)

- Developed strategy to leverage use of 2D barcodes to engage customers at point-of-sale with the ability to track and report on scans of said codes
- Implemented and deployed QR codes
- Implemented and deployed Microsoft TAGs
- Evangelized various uses of 2D barcode technology to educate consumers and increase purchase conversions

C#.NET (Intermediate)



3-4 Years Experience, (Currently in use)

Standard office programs



(Expert)

10+ Years Experience, (Currently in use)

- Microsoft Office Suite: Word, Excel, Outlook, Visio, PowerPoint, MapPoint, Presentations, FrontPage, Internet Explorer, ActiveSync, InfoPath, OneNote, and Access (including Office 2010 beta)
- OpenOffice Suite
- Corel WordPerfect Office Suite: WordPerfect, Quattro, and Presentations
- Novell GroupWise (4.1 – 5.5.3.1)

Rick McMullen (Superior)

Product Manager
Totally Awesome Computers
rickm@technovationdesign.com

I had the pleasure of working with Joe Levi while at Totally Awesome Computers. Joe has always been organized and task orientated. He has great follow through and knows how to get things done. He has great time-management skills and always is thinking outside of the box. If there is anything you need that Joe fits the bill for then do not hesitate in asking him to work on your project. I hope that I will have the oportunity to work with him again.

Brett Clyde (Peer)

Database Administrator
Lifetime Products
bsclyde@hotmail.com

As Joe Levi's colleague in the MIS department at Lifetime Products I saw his talent for web development first-hand. Joe is quick to find technologies that deliver results to his customers and is personable and friendly with them. I can also vouch for work Joe has performed on the IS&T department website for Weber State University. Joe is able to work under difficult conditions to acheive a quality product his customers are happy with.

Mike Dopp (Peer)

Back-End Web Developer
Lifetime Products
mikedopp@mikedopp.com

Joe Levi is a detailed oriented individual with a keen eye on the future of web development as well as all things tech. Joe has great communication skills and knows how to keep on a project until complete. Joe grasps old and new technology's quickly and is not afraid to face a challenge. Challenges are not only a learning experience but found a as a great adventure. The knowledge and skills Joe has

Portfolio

Lifetime.com



BuyLifetime.com



Backyards Inc.



MyLifePlay.com



makes him a perfect candidate for any position he gets the opportunity to tackle.

Brad Hintze (Superior)

Chief Operations Officer
Totally Awesome Computers
brad@bungeelabs.com

Joe Levi was a terrific manager while at Totally Awesome Computers. His management skills were outstanding in interactions with customers and employees. Joe was always ready for a challenge and frequently exceeded expectation. While at Totally Awesome he worked in many capacities and excelled in each. In one capacity, as RMA manager, he dropped the RMA inventory by 50% and turned over \$50,000 in damaged inventory into usable inventory in one month. The processes and policies he began while in that position saved the company many thousands of dollars every month.

Eric Weight (Superior)

Managing Partner
B/O/W/G Advertising

Joe Levi as an outstanding candidate for employment with your company. While employed at B/O/W/G Advertising, Joe was very consistent in his dedication and commitment to our company. He performed his job responsibilities admirably and competently. He was very proficient in his technical skills and was able to identify many new opportunities to improve our technical processes.

Dell Schanze (Superior)

Owner
Totally Awesome Computers
Joe Levi has won my "Personal Hero of the Day" award in recognition of his hard work and for his Totally Awesome attitude.

Lifetime Containers



Performance Design



Lifetime Metals



Big Stuff Play

Lifetime.com
2007BuyLifetime.com
2007BackyardsInc.com
2010

Work History

Lifetime Products

Clearfield, UT, United States

Nov 2005 - Present

Senior Web Developer

- Developed **various corporate websites** using Visual Studio 2005 and 2008 with ASP.NET 2.0 and 3.5 connecting to MS SQL Server 2005 via Web Services, ADO.NET, SQL Data Sources, SubSonic, RSS, XML, and LINQ.
- Lead developer for the Lifetime Products' **global corporate website** (536,000+ monthly page views); decreased the bounce rate from over 90% to less than 73%.
- Developed **B2C e-commerce** sites using La Garde's StoreFront.Net engine and Microsoft's Commerce Server 2007 engine, both with custom designs (www.MyLifePlay.com, www.BackyardsInc.com, www.BuyLifetime.com).

- **www.BuyLifetime.com:** after re-developing and optimizing, the site increased from \$1.3 to \$5.3 million annual revenue (\$1.5 million annual profit).
- Designed and Co-developed merchants.Lifetime.com (a **B2B e-commerce** site) to increase accuracy and reduce manual labor required to input merchant orders from emails, faxes, or phone calls.
- Designed and Developed **www.BigStuffPlay.com**, a one-page brochure site for commercial play equipment.
- Implemented site-wide **Microformats** (XFN, hCard, hCal, Geo, tag, vote).

pocketnow.com

United States

Jan 2010 - Present

Contributing Editor, Journalist, Blogger, Tech Evangelist

- Android Correspondent for pocketnow.com
- Wrote How-To, News, Hardware and Software Review, and Speculative articles regarding applications, operating system, hardware, and cellular carriers
- Scripted, shot, and edited HD video for inclusion in articles and on the pocketnow.com YouTube Channel

Totally Awesome Computers

Salt Lake City, UT, United States

Sep 2001 - Nov 2005

Manager: Regional, RMA, Production, Store, Sales

- Regional Manager: Balanced staffing needs among stores comprised in the Northern Sales Region.
- Store Manager: Managed store and production (assembly line) operations and staff; Collected over \$30,000 in 60-90 day past-due accounts receivable.
- RMA Manager: Audited processes resulting in the discovery of a missing \$150K inventory; improved processes and forms to drop inventory to \$30K with a turn-around time of two weeks; tightened troubleshooting methodologies to reduce unnecessarily RMA'd items.
- Technical Support Manager: Provided PC technical support for out-of-state customers; handled packaging, shipping, and shipment insurance claims; established protocols and procedures for the newly created department.

abcOffice.com

Kaysville, UT, United States

May 2001 - Aug 2001

Web Services Manager, Senior Web Developer

- Reduced aggregate website load time by over 90 minutes, averaging 3.6 to as much as 45 seconds per page-load.
- Corrected errors in markup which caused pages to render improperly (sometimes not at all) on various web browsers.
- Implemented a B2C shopping cart solution across the primary website (consisting of approximately 15,000 pages) in less than 90 days.

B/O/W/G Advertising

Salt Lake City, UT, United States

Jun 1999 - Mar 2001

Interactive Technology Director, Web Developer

- Lead Web Developer for all client projects
- Headed the Quality Control Department to ensure quality deliverables.
- Built websites, web "pods", and various interactive projects for a variety of clientele.
- Led the Digital Signature Initiative to enable faster turn-around of documents requiring legally binding signatures.

Iomega

Roy, UT, United States

Mar 1996 - Jun 1999

KnowledgeBase Administrator, Web Developer (Customer Service)

- Supervised and led the Automated Support Group of the Customer Satisfaction Department.
- Drove the KnowledgeBase Initiative from initial strategy through two audience-specific implementations.
- Designed and maintained the award winning Iomega global customer support website, including individual page presentation, placement, and display; to site navigation and graphics.

Prodigy

Layton, UT, United States

1994 - Sep 1995

Account Manager, Escalations Technician, Employee Trainer

- Liaison/Attaché between first/second level phone technicians and Research & Development.
- Customer support technician
- Developed prototype of departmental intranet.
- Head of "Hearing Impaired" support group which troubleshoot using TDD/TTY terminals and Relay Operators.

Certifications

Amateur Radio Licence, Technician Class (FCC)	Feb 2011 - Feb 2016
GMRS Radio License (FCC)	Has no expiration
HTML 4.0 Level 2 (Vitrex)	Has no expiration
HTML 3.2 (Vitrex)	Has no expiration
Web of Trust Notary (Digital Signature x.509) (Thawte)	1999 - 2010
"Web Boot Camp" Certification (3Com)	Has no expiration
"Direct Touch" Certification (3Com)	Has no expiration
CBR Express & Generator/Tester (KnowledgeBase) (Inference)	Has no expiration
CBR Content Navigator Author (KnowledgeBase) (Inference)	Has no expiration
Implementing and Supporting Windows (Astron)	Has no expiration

Word Processing Certification (Davis Applied Technology Center) Has no expiration

Electrostatic Discharge Prevention (Iomega) Has no expiration

Education

Weber State University

Ogden, UT, United States 1995 - 2007

Bachelor of Science, Information Systems and Technologies

- AACSB International Accredited
- Associate of Arts, Information Systems and Technologies
- Associate of Science, General Studies

Layton High School

Layton, UT, United States 1991 - 1994

High Honors Diploma

- Graduated with High Honors and a 3.72/4.0 cumulative GPA
- Co-Chair of "Publications & Desktop Publishing" for the Future Business Leaders of America Club (FBLA)
- Member of the Science, Technology, and Environment Club (STEC)
- Varsity Letter in co-ed competitive Swimming
- Layton High Excellence in Art Award, 1993

Political Involvement

- SY08 Utah Republican Precinct Vice Chair (2010-2012)
- SY08 State Delegate (2010-2012)
- Active participant in Syracuse, Utah City Council meetings and Planning Commission meetings
- Webmaster of Syracuse08.com, Precinct Web Site

Interests

- **Mobile Technologies:** Android, 4G, HSPA+, 3G
 - **Web Technologies:** HTML5, xHTML, CSS, Silverlight, podcasting, video blogging, SEO, SEP, SEM, VoIP, encryption, digital signatures
 - **Social Media:** Twitter, Facebook
 - **Consumer Electronics:** Android-powered devices, GPS, digital media players (Zune), DVR/PVR (Windows Media Center), Console Gaming, Google TV
 - **Back-to-Basics:** Gardening, food storage and preservation, composting, suburban backyard rabbits and chickens
 - **Personal Preparedness & Self-Defense**
 - **Alternative Energy:** Small-Wind Turbines, Solar Power, LEDs, Solar Thermal Collectors, Flashlights
 - **Amateur Radio:** HAM (licensed), GMRS (licensed), FRS, and alternate communication
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Applicant #7

Allen Lowry

**LETTER OF INTEREST
TO SERVE ON THE SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL OF UTAH**

Allen K. Lowry

2039 South 1900 West – Syracuse, Utah 84075
(801) 779-4122 H – (801) 725-3344 C – (801) 924-7209 W
aklowry1@yahoo.com

To Whom It May Concern:

Please consider my 'Letter of interest' to serve on the Syracuse City Council.

I would like to express interest in becoming a member of the Syracuse City Council. I have a compelling desire to support and serve our community in a more substantial manner. I feel I would be an excellent complement to the existing council members.

I believe in America and the system of government that was set up to run our country right down to each individual city.

I believe my background as the Director of Safety for Central Refrigerated Service, Inc. supports and demonstrates my expertise in leadership, decision making, and judicial execution of policies. I have the ability to step outside of the box; to research and analyze each individual problem and circumstance. I do this by attentively listening to the issues or challenges; presenting well thought out questions. Based on the final analysis of the situation, I am able to achieve a fair and honest conclusion, which allows me to cast a fair and honest vote.

My Personal background:

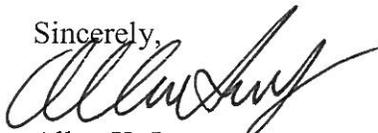
- Graduated Whitefish High School, in Whitefish, Montana
- Attended Weber State University
- Served in the United States Army Reserves as a Legal Specialist for 8 years
- 18 years' experience in Transportation and Safety Management
- Active member of the Utah Safety Management Council

The Utah Trucking Association, the Utah Highway Patrol, and the Utah Safety Management Council are some of the boards and/or committees I have had the opportunity to serve on. I am currently serving as a Charter Organization Representative for the Boy Scouts of America in Syracuse.

My wife and I have lived in Syracuse for almost seven years. We have four lovely daughters that have had and are currently attending several of the schools within our community. My family and I enjoy living here and I would like to be a part of helping our city to grow and prosper in the coming challenges of heading into the 21st Century.

I am currently available to meet the schedule set by the City Council. I have enclosed my resume for your review. I look forward to meeting with you soon, so we can discuss in greater detail how I can help our community in this capacity. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Allen K. Lowry

ALLEN LOWRY

2039 S. 1900 W., Syracuse, Utah 84075 ▪ Home (801) 779-4122 ▪ Cell (801) 725-3344 ▪ e-mail aklowry1@yahoo.com

SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS

Senior Business Manager with fifteen years experience in Business & Safety Management; pro-active leader with proven ability to effectively guide and motivate staff to improve productivity and safe operating methods. Anticipate problems and implement corrections efficiently. Effective communications experience including public speaking and media relations. Demonstrated personal integrity, ethics, and loyalty. Multi-functional team leader; new process implementation; excellent verbal & written communication skills;

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|--------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| ▪ Risk Management | ▪ Contract Management | ▪ Strategic Planning | ▪ New Business Development |
| ▪ P&L Management | ▪ Process Analysis | ▪ Budgeting | ▪ Business Management |
| ▪ Staff Management | ▪ Quality Assurance | ▪ Vendor Management | ▪ Creative Problem Solving |

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Central Refrigerated Service, Inc., West Valley City, UT

Director of Safety, Training & Over Short & Damage

2/2008 – Present

Administer and oversee all the Safety and Risk Management, complete knowledge of the FMCSR; supervise driver qualification for employment; the security of the company, the over short & damage of all freight, the investigation of all accident and to determine the preventability of the accident, the negotiation and payment of all cargo claims, communication with all enforcement for the FMCSA and State agencies. Understand and manage the implementation of CSA and rating.

Accomplishments

Negotiate contract for the implementation of Electronic On Board Recorders on all trucks in the company. Reduced violations of the hours of service by 65% through training all office, shop, & driver employees. Reduce major preventable accidents and cut accident costs. Reduced OS&D claims from \$500,000 per month to less than \$100,000 per month.

Directed 9 Safety Supervisors, 3 Compliance Clerks, 6 Driver Trainer Supervisors, 2010 driver-employees (1750 tractors-2275 trailers). Evaluate, implement and manage the companies' key business safety objectives. Execute long and short-range safety plans.

- Analyze unsafe trends, create & implement training and campaigns
- Build and present Safety presentations for the company, vendors, customers and law enforcement
- Responsible for Contract Negotiation and Implementation with vendors
- Responsible for and analyze Cost Center statements
- Responsible for monthly & annual budgets
- Manage and report on all safety related key performance indicators
- Direct the implementation of procedures that produce a safer trucking company
- Responsible for research and development of new technology that supports driver safety
- Training of all office and driver employees
- Compile and analyze key performance indicators for employee reviews

Director of Operational Cost Analysis**4/2003-2/2008**

Implement proven auditing methods to successfully complete internal audits. Properly investigate deviations; implement corrective and preventative actions to solve problems faster. Conduct root cause analysis to identify and address underlying problems. Responsible for auditing all aspects of the trucking business and assist in setting up & auditing new operations.

Accomplishments

Increased revenue from \$331 million to \$339 million, a 2% increase, within 6 months.

Directed 4 driver pay employees, 6 Billing employees, 4 Fuel & Permits employees, 4 Over, Short & Damage employees, 1 Fleet Asset Management employee, 2 Transportation Managers (Contracts & Tariffs).

- Analysis of Profit and Loss statements.
- Create expense reduction procedures.
- Audit operational procedures for cost savings and efficiencies
- Aggressively manage asset needs for organization and customer
- Research and implement new technology for asset management
- Develop a written company policy & procedure manual (ISO 2000)

Director of Risk Management, Safety, Security**12/2002 – 2/2003**

Responsible for the Safety of the trucking company, to know and understand the FMCSR, the hiring of all drivers, the security of the company, the over short & damage of all freight, the investigation of all accident and to determine the preventability of the accident, the litigation of all accidents, the negotiation and payment of all accident and cargo claims, communication with all enforcement for the FMCSA and State agencies, negotiation of Insurance rates.

Supervised 9 Safety employees, 4 Security employees, 5 Over, Short & Damage employees, 21 Recruiters, 5 Accident Claims/Investigation employees, 4 Fuel managers 5 Fleet asset management employees, and communicated and negotiated with Insurance provider. Managed 2000 trucks and 2600 trailers

- Analyze unsafe trends, create & implement training and campaigns
- Build and present safety presentations for the company, vendors and customers
- Responsible for contract negotiation and implementation with vendors
- Responsible for and analyze cost center statements
- Responsible for monthly & annual budgets
- Manage and report on all Safety related key performance indicators
- Direct the implementation of procedures that produce a safer trucking company
- Responsible for research and development of new technology that supports driver safety
- Training of all office and driver employees
- Compiled and analyzed key performance indicators for employee reviews
- Negotiation fuel vendors for fuel pricing
- Implementation of fuel compliance routing

Dick Simon Trucking, Inc., West Valley City, UT

Director of Operations

8/2001 - 1 2/2002

Responsible for the daily operational needs for all customers, drivers and office personnel for a 1500 truck fleet. Responsible for the cost and profit for the company. Focused on customer satisfaction, KPI management and cost containment. Responsible to ensure that the operations group managed the accounts in a way that would create a high level of customer satisfaction as well as profitable Operating Ratio's. Responsible for the daily safe operation.

Direct 1500 Trucks, 1560 Drivers, 25 Driver Managers, 11 Customer Service/Load Planners.

- Oversaw (on-site and off-site) office/dispatch and traffic management personnel.
- Analysis of profit and loss statements.
- Created expense reduction procedures.
- Tightly managed the operations group so that we produced strong financial operating ratios.
- Aggressively managed asset needs for organization and customer.
- Responsible for daily & monthly "accountability meeting"
- Meet with all customers quarterly to review operational and cost efficiencies.

Area Director & Terminal Manager

7/2001 – 8/2001

Director over the operations for Customer service, Driver managers, Vehicle Maintenance, Fueling of Vehicles & Fuel sight, 500 truck operations with 580 Drivers.

Supervised 32 office employees responsible for Customer service, Fleet Operations, Safety, Shop, and Outside Sales.

Operational Administrative Manager

10/2000 – 7/2001

Reported to the CEO. Responsible for a 6 - 15 person acquisition team. On sight management for the acquisition of two trucking companies. Audit and correction of any irregularities in business practices.

Terminal Manager

8/1998 – 10/2000

Reported to the Vice President of Operations & Sales. Responsible for a 24 hour 7 day a week dedicated trucking operations. Managed a 113 Door loading & receiving facility for Albertsons. Supervised 50 trucks, 75 drivers, 2 maintenance workers, 3 dispatchers, & 4 hostlers

Quality Assurance Manager

6/1996 – 8/1998

Implement proven auditing methods to successfully complete internal audits. Properly investigate deviations; implement corrective and preventative actions to solve problems faster. Conduct root cause analysis to identify and address underlying problems. Responsible for auditing all aspects of the trucking business

Education, Professional Memberships & Affiliations

General Studies – Law

Weber State University, Ogden, Utah

Utah Safety Management Council (USMC)

Utah Trucking Association (UTA)

American Trucking Association (ATA)

US Army Reserves, JAG (Service dates: 1990 – 1998)

Charter organization representative for the Boy Scouts of America

Venture Unit Commissioner over Leadership training for the Boy Scouts of America

Technical Skills

Proficient in Microsoft Office, Excel, PowerPoint, Word, McCloud Operating software and most commonly used software programs.

Applicant #8

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February 13, 2012

CASSIE BROWN, CMC

Syracuse City Recorder
1979 West 1900 South
Syracuse, Utah 84075

SUBJECT: Letter of Interest - City Council Position

Dear Cassie:

I would like to submit my letter of interest in serving on the City Council for Syracuse City. I have had the opportunity to serve on the Syracuse Planning Commission as an alternate for the last year or so and during that time I have been very impressed with the interest of the residents in the governing of our City. Prior to the Syracuse position, I served on the Planning Commission for the Township of Magna for two years and was serving as the Vice Chair at the end of my term. I feel I have a number of qualities that would be beneficial to the City of Syracuse. First, I am a registered professional civil engineer in five states (including Utah of course). I have served as the Vice-Chair of the Utah Chapter of the US Green Building Council and the President for the American Society of Civil Engineers Utah Section. I am also the current Office Director for NV5 in Murray. I have enjoyed serving in my current and previous capacities and have often considered making a move to the City Council. I considered running during the last election but had not got the ground work completed I felt I wanted, so opted to try next round. I saw this opportunity and it seemed to scream at me to go after it. With the significant changes that are heading our way, I feel my experience in large commercial, high density residential and general development would be useful.

I would encourage you to inquire about my performance in my current role with Syracuse and see if there is a good fit for me in the City Council position.

I have attached my resume to give you a little more information on my experience and qualifications.

I would love the opportunity to meet with you and discuss how I could add value to Syracuse City Council. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Warm regards,



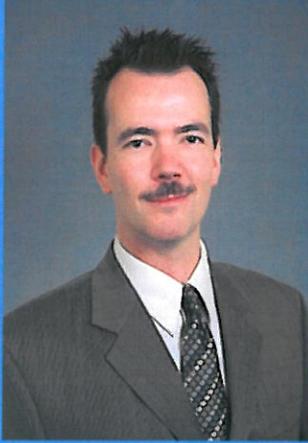
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Enclosure

Curt McCuiston, PE
LEED® AP, CMQ/OE

Associate/Office Director



AREAS OF EXPERTISE

- Project Management
- Commercial/Residential Land Development
- Educational Facilities
- Quality Assurance/Quality Control
- Pavement Management
- Traffic & Transportation
- Roadway Design
- Construction Management & Contract Administration

EDUCATION

BS Civil Engineering - University of Utah

**PROFESSIONAL REGISTRATIONS/
CERTIFICATIONS**

- Professional Engineer - AZ #38517
- Professional Engineer - UT #270928
- LEED Accredited Professional - UT
- Certified Manager of Quality and Organizational Excellence

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)
- U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC)

PROFESSIONAL SUMMARY

Curt is an Engineering Manager with over sixteen years of experience. His responsibilities have included project management, design engineering, staff supervision, and client coordination. He has significant experience in the areas of transportation engineering, private and commercial land development design, and hydrology/hydraulic design. Curt has worked on projects of all types and brings significant experience in land development for residential and commercial site design.

A CMQ/OE is a professional who leads and champions process improvements initiatives in organizations that range from small businesses to multinational corporations in a variety of service and industrial sectors. A CMQ/OE facilitates and leads teams, establishes and monitors customer relations, supports strategic planning and deployment, and helps develop measurement systems to assess the organization.

RELEVANT EXPERIENCE

Educational Facilities

Clearfield High School Addition and Remodel

Engineering manager responsible for new media center and associated parking lot, grading and utility improvements – Davis County, UT

Davis County School District New Elementary School #56

Engineering manager responsible for the construction of a new school and public road to two connection points on existing roads. Improvements included new parking facilities, sidewalk, utility and drainage improvements – Layton, UT

Hooper Elementary School Addition and Remodel

Engineering Manager responsible for civil improvements associated with a building addition. Improvements included new parking facilities, utility and grading improvements – Weber County, UT

Jordan School District New Valley High School

Engineering Manager responsible for water, sewer and storm drain improvements. Improvements also included grading and parking lots for new school building – South Jordan, UT

Davis High School Soccer/Baseball Field

Project manager responsible for civil design of soccer field and baseball field – Kaysville, UT

Davis School District Schools

Project manager responsible for multiple school projects. Scope usually included upgrades to existing school facilities; resurfacing, new parking lots, utility and safety improvements. Schools worked on to date include Washington, Clinton, Windridge, Cook, Layton, and West Point Elementary – Davis County, UT

Tooele School District Schools

Project manager responsible for multiple school projects. Scope usually included upgrades to existing school facilities; resurfacing, new parking lots, utility and safety improvements. Schools worked on to date include Grantsville Junior High, East, Stansbury, and West High – Tooele, UT

Davis School District West Point Elementary

Project manager responsible civil aspects of expansion to existing elementary school. New parent drop off roadways and parking lots were provided, as well as, modifications to existing utilities and infrastructure – West Point, UT

Granite School District

Project manager responsible for the restoration and improvement of site utilities for Thomas Jefferson Junior High within the Granite School District. Improvements included parking lot restoration and overlay, upgrade to existing accesses, sidewalk, and drainage improvements - Salt Lake City, UT

Hydraulics/Hydrology

Canyons Ski Resort General Civil Engineer

Staff engineer responsible for civil design of projects on an as-needed basis for The Canyons ski resort. Duties included design water lines, sanitary sewer lines, and storm drain lines - Park City, UT

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PROFESSIONAL PAPERS

Perrin, Joseph & Wahlen, Randy & Siegel, Robert & McCuistion, Curt, "2002 Winter Olympic Games - Traffic Comes to Salt Lake City", ITE District 6 Annual Meeting, Salt Lake City, UT, July 1997.

Marriott Library Renovation, University of Utah

Project Manager for the site civil renovations at the Marriott Library. Design included new roadways, roundabout parking, drop off areas, drainage, ADA and pedestrian access – Salt Lake City, UT

Utah Winter Sports Park at Bear Hollow

Project engineer responsible for hydrologic design of subsurface and surface drainage for ski jumps, roadways, and parking areas. Design included subdrain, storm drain, and detention basin design elements for numerous project areas within the site - Summit County, UT

6600 South 950 East Park and Ride Lot

Project engineer responsible for hydrologic design of parking lot drainage and detaining/restricting outflow to conform with UDOT restrictions - Midvale, UT

Land Development

Utah Data Center

Provided Design and Construction Management Support services for the US Army Corps of Engineers to support construction of a \$1.2 billion project at a remote facility. Serving as a Civil Engineering Specialist, performing bid, construction, and operability reviews and evaluations of the civil portions of preliminary and final plans and specifications; reviewing and evaluating shop drawings, pay estimates, schedules and other contractor submittals; providing continuing civil engineering support during construction. Applied full professional civil engineering knowledge of soils mechanics, hydraulics, theory of structures, strength of materials, engineering geology and surveying together with practical knowledge of construction methods and techniques in accomplishing assignments. Inspected contractor workmanship and equipment and materials to ensure compliance with contract requirements. Prepared daily reports of activities reflecting progress of construction, quantities of materials or other pay items places, weather conditions, reasons for delay in construction, instructions given to contractor, and

any unusual circumstances encounters. Provided field measurements, computations and cost estimates, and first-hand information of site conditions, for use by office engineers in preparing contract modifications. Upon approval of office engineer, negotiated with contractors representatives. Provided data to answer contractor claims. Checked and verified progress measurement data and reports of materials and equipment used, against info shown in daily log and field inspection reports. Compiled data and prepared a variety of correspondence and reports relating to above. Ensured strict adherence to safety provisions of the contract. Reviewed contractors proposed working schedules for logic, adequacy and to determine whether construction schedules would be met, Prepared QA punch list during inspections. Reviewed and analyzed RFIs and develops solutions and responses for Contracting Officer's Rep signature. Reviewed as-built drawings to ensure changes in plans and specifications have been accurately noted.

Pioneer Crossing

Independent Design Quality Manager (April 2009) for the Pioneer Crossing project. In this capacity I provide consulting services for the Utah Department of Transportation on the \$291 million design-build Pioneer Crossing Project. The project consist of approximately 6 miles of new arterial highway, the reconstruction of an interchange on Interstate 15, a new major river crossing, and a grade separated railway intersection that serve the Utah County area. The project also utilized the rapid Bridge method to construct and install two new structures spanning the Interstate Highway.

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Associate/Office Director

Daybreak Lake Structures

Project manager responsible for civil design of pedestrian and vehicular bridges crossing the lake at Daybreak. Duties include engineering and coordination of suppliers and sub-consultants to deliver the finished product of two 84 foot span precast arch vehicular bridges and two 170 feet structural steel pedestrian bridges - West Jordan, UT

CUCF Central

Project manager responsible for civil design of modifications to the Utah National Guard at the 211th Aviation Battalion in West Jordan, Utah. Project included construction of new parking facilities, extension of existing parking facilities and modifications to existing storm drain system and detention basin - West Jordan, UT

Davis Applied Technology Center

Project manager responsible for civil design of new parking lot for Davis Applied Technology Center in Kaysville, UT

Block 57 Demolition Plan

Project engineer responsible for civil aspects of demolition of existing structures on Block 57 and coordinating new Salt Lake City Library utility needs. Duties included complete existing utility investigation of entire city block, coordination of removal of existing utility infrastructure, establishment of new utility infrastructure for City Library, modification of existing tunnel network - Salt Lake City, UT

Fieldstone Homes

Project engineer responsible for design of new developments for Fieldstone Homes (Hamilton Farms, Mascaro, Kaysville, Lehi). Specific tasks included roadway design, utility layouts, earthwork/grading, and coordination with the Nature Conservancy of Utah for storm water management – UT

Pioneer Police Precinct

Project engineer responsible for civil engineering design of police precinct in Salt Lake City. Duties included earthwork design of parking lot, utility relocation/design, and design of storm water detention facilities - Salt Lake City, UT

Utah Winter Sports Park at Bear Hollow

Project engineer responsible for design of the Nordic combined facility. Duties included design new Nordic combined training track, enhancing visitor facilities, and design of guarded entrance to park - Summit County, UT

Utah Winter Sports Park at Bear Hollow

Project engineer responsible for design of key elements of civil design of new ski jump venue for 2002 Winter Olympic Games. Duties included design of large cuts and fills resulting in over 500,000 cubic yards of earthwork - Summit County, UT

Joe Quinney Center for Winter Sports

Project engineer responsible for civil engineering design of legacy museum at Utah Winter Sports Park. Duties included earthwork design of building pad, utility relocation, and access roads for the mountain site - Summit County, UT

Snow Canyon State Park (DFCM)

Project manager responsible for multiple projects at Snow Canyon State Park. Scope included upgrades to existing park facilities; resurfacing, new parking lots, utility and safety improvements - St. George, UT

LDS Church Office Building Improvements

Project manager responsible for design, general peer review, and management of modifications to the entry and surrounding roadways for the LDS Church Office Building - Salt Lake City, UT

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Career Objective

A position in the civil engineering field with opportunities to demonstrate my abilities and increase my responsibilities.

Education
1993-1995

University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah
Major in Civil Engineering. Emphasis in Transportation, Construction, and Structures. Deans list Fall quarter 1993. Grade point average 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

1989-1993

Salt Lake Community College, Salt Lake City, Utah
Graduated with honors June 12, 1993. Associate of Science Degree. Grade point average 3.76 of a possible 4.0.

Certifications
Present

Professional Engineer (PE)
Registered Professional Engineer (Utah #270928) (Virginia #0402034996) (Arizona #38517) (North Carolina #038378).

Certified Manager of Quality and Organizational Excellence
American Society for Quality (2009). - A CMQ/OE is a professional who leads and champions process improvements initiatives in organizations that range from small businesses to multinational corporations in a variety of service and industrial sectors. A CMQ/OE facilitates and leads teams, establishes and monitor customer-supplier relations, supports strategic planning and deployment, and helps develop measurement systems to assess the organization.

LEED-AP
Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Accredited Professional with the United States Green Building Council (October 2006).

UDOT Construction Engineer Management Training (CEMT) certification.

OSHA 10-hour Occupational Safety and Health Training

1994

Engineer in Training (EIT/FE)
Completed April 1994.

Employment
2011-Present

Nolte Vertical Five (NV5) formerly Nolte Associates, Inc., Murray, Utah.
Employed as an *Associate* and the *Office Director* (May 20, 2011) of the Utah office. Duties included Project management, marketing and design for various projects. Directly accountable for 14 employee office with professionals ranging from PE level engineers to CAD drafters. Establish performance objectives and rate performance of subordinates. Assess organizational strengths and weaknesses. Accountable for office performance and financials, personnel management, strategic planning,

marketing, forecasting and maintaining workload, and managing numerous civil projects from start to finish.

2010-2011

URS Corporation, Draper, Utah.

Employed as a **Senior Civil Engineer** (September 07, 2010) for the Utah Data Center project. In this capacity I provide Design and Construction Management Support services for the US Army Corps of Engineers to support construction at a remote facility.

Serving as a Civil Engineering Specialist, performing bid, construction, and operability reviews and evaluations of the civil portions of preliminary and final plans and specifications; reviewing and evaluating shop drawings, pay estimates, schedules and other contractor submittals; providing continuing civil engineering support during construction. Applies full professional civil engineering knowledge of soils mechanics, hydraulics, theory of structures, strength of materials, engineering geology and surveying together with practical knowledge of construction methods and techniques in accomplishing assignments. Inspects contractor workmanship and equipment and materials to ensure compliance with contract requirements. Prepares daily reports of activities reflecting progress of construction, quantities of materials or other pay items places, weather conditions, reasons for delay in construction, instructions given to contractor, and any unusual circumstances encounters. Provides field measurements, computations and cost estimates, and first-hand information of site conditions, for use by office engineers in preparing contract modifications. Upon approval of office engineer, negotiates with contractors representatives. Provides data to answer contractor claims. Checks and verifies progress measurement data and reports of materials and equipment used, against info shown in daily log and field inspection reports. Compiles data and prepares a variety of correspondence and reports relating to above. Ensures strict adherence to safety provisions of the contract. Reviews contractors proposed working schedules for logic, adequacy and to determined whether construction schedules will be met, Prepares QA punch list during inspections. Reviews and analyzes RFIs and develops solutions and responses for Contracting Officer's Rep signature. Reviews as-built drawings to ensure changes in plans and specifications have been accurately notes. Other duties as required.

2009-2010

Delcan, American Fork, Utah.

Employed as the **Independent Design Quality Manager** (April 2009) for the Pioneer Crossing project. In this capacity I review the design drawings and ensure they meet contract requirements. Following this verification, I issue the drawings to the field for construction. Additionally, I review and approve shop drawings for construction, manage contractor requests for information (RFIs), and assist in managing the quality verification of construction efforts for the Utah Department of Transportation on the \$291 million design-build project. This project consists of a new diverging diamond interchange (the first in Utah), 10

miles of pavement, bridges and interchanges that serve the Utah County area.

- 2004-2009 Nolte Engineering, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Employed as an *Associate* and the *Engineering Manager* (April 2004) of the Public Group. Duties included Project management, marketing and design for various projects. Directly accountable for 6 employees ranging from PE level engineers to CAD drafters. Accountable for strategic planning, marketing my own client base, forecasting and maintaining workload, and managing numerous civil projects from start to finish.
- 2000-2004 Psmomas Engineering, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Employed as a *Civil Engineer* (31 January 2000). Duties included Project management and design for various projects.
- 1999 to 2000 Eckhoff, Watson, and Preator Engineering, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Employed as a *Senior Engineer* (10 August 1999). Duties include. preparation of specifications, plan sets, feasibility analyses, impact analyses, and other reports. Road design, road reconstruction, and parking lot design. Correspondence with clients to answer questions and provide updates on project progress. Presentation of results to clients, project managers, and departmental supervisors.
- 1997 to 1999 Holmes and Narver Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Employed as *Civil Engineer* (7 July 1997). Duties included assisting with design of new facilities for 2002 Winter Olympics. Coordination with international experts on ski jump design. Preparation of hydrological reports, road design, runway design, and structural design for various projects and entities.
- 1995 to 1997 Eckhoff, Watson, and Preator Engineering, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Employed as a *Project Engineer* (5 January 1995). Duties included preparation of specifications, plan sets, feasibility analyses, impact analyses, and other reports. Road design, road reconstruction, and parking lot design. Correspondence with clients to answer questions and provide updates on project progress. Presentation of results to clients, project managers, and departmental supervisors.

Highlights of certain projects are listed below to show range of experience:

PROJECT EXPERIENCE

TRAFFIC/TRANSPORTATION

- Pioneer Crossing: Utah Department of Transportation, American Fork, UT, 2009-2010
Employed as the Independent Design Quality Manager (April 2009) for the Pioneer Crossing project. In this capacity I provide consulting services for the Utah Department of Transportation on the \$291 million design-build Pioneer Crossing Project. The project consist of approximately 6 miles of new arterial highway, the reconstruction of an interchange on Interstate 15, a new major river crossing, and a grade separated railway intersection that serve the Utah County area. The project also utilized the rapid Bridge method to construct and install two new structures spanning the Interstate Highway.

- Daybreak: Project Manager responsible for site distance study for existing and proposed roadways within the project. .
- Traverse Mountain: Civil Engineer responsible for civil design of infrastructure and residential development for 2,566 acre planned unit development.
- Canyons Ski Resort General Civil Engineer: Project Engineer responsible for civil design of projects on an as-needed basis for The Canyons ski resort, Park City, Utah. Duties included preparation of site distance and traffic impact analysis studies for use by Summit County.
- Salt Lake Bicycle Corridor Link: Staff Engineer responsible for design. Duties also included review and comment of design performed by prime consultant.
- Salt Lake County Park and Ride Lots: Project Engineer responsible for environmental documentation, preliminary design, final design and traffic studies coordination.
- Spring Meadows Subdivision: Design Engineer responsible for traffic access and impact studies for site development.
- Treasure Valley Subdivision: Design Engineer responsible for traffic access and impact studies for site development.
- Sugarplum Farms Subdivision: Design Engineer responsible for traffic access and impact studies for site development.
- Smiths store # 371: Staff Engineer assisted with traffic access and impact studies for site development.
- Murray School District: Staff Engineer assisted with traffic access and impact studies for site development.
- Cottonwood Corporate Center: Project Engineer responsible for developing a signal timing plan for the new development. Duties also included trip generation/distribution and analysis.
- Coca-Cola Production Plant: Staff Engineer assisted with preparation of traffic impact study and evaluating various alternatives.
- American Stores Company Corporate Office Traffic Analysis: Staff Engineer assisted with collection and analysis of traffic data.
- Salt Lake City MIS: Staff Engineer responsible for researching and preparing transportation and utility sections for the east/west mass transit alternatives in the Salt Lake valley.

GIS

- Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) Existing Systems Inventory: Project Engineer for existing systems report including current ITS systems, conditions along major roadway segments, and other indicators for Salt Lake County. Responsible for data collection, creating GIS coverages of collected data and evaluating data to identify areas which would benefit from ITS applications, as well as the preparation of the final document.
- Salt Lake Area Advanced Traffic Management System Project: Staff Engineer responsible collection and analysis of ITS data. Duties also included creating GIS coverages of collected data.

EARTHWORK

- Fieldstone Homes: Project Engineer responsible for design of new developments for Fieldstone Homes (Hamilton Farms, Mascaro, Kaysville, Lehi.). Responsible for design of civil engineering for multiple large developments. Specific tasks include roadway design, utility layouts, earthwork/grading, and coordination with the Nature Conservancy of Utah for Storm water management.
- Pioneer Police Precinct: Project Engineer responsible for civil engineering design of police precinct in Salt Lake City. Duties included earthwork design of parking lot, utility relocation/design, and design of storm water detention facilities.
- Utah Winter Sports Park at Bear Hollow: Project Engineer responsible for design Nordic Combined facility. Duties included design new Nordic combined training track, enhancing visitor facilities, and design of guarded entrance to park.
- Canyons Ski Resort General Civil Engineer: Staff Engineer responsible for civil design of projects on an as-needed basis for The Canyons ski resort, Park City, Utah. Duties included design of site grading plans, construction observation, and responding to RFI's.
- Utah Winter Sports Park at Bear Hollow: Project Engineer responsible for design of key elements of civil design of new ski jump venue for 2002 Winter Olympic Games. Duties included design of large cuts and fills resulting in over 500,000 cubic yards of earthwork.
- Utah Digital Television Site: Project Engineer responsible for civil design of digital television site for ten stations located on top of Farnsworth Peak. Duties included 21 miles of roads on severe mountain slopes and grading of 80,000 square foot subject to conditions of severe snow, ice, and wind.
- Joe Quinney Center for Winter Sports: Project Engineer responsible for civil engineering design of legacy museum at Utah Winter Sports Park. Duties included earthwork design of building pad, utility relocation, and access roads for the mountain site.

- 6600 South 950 East Park and Ride Lot (UDOT # CM9999(98)): Project Engineer responsible for design and construction oversight of the project. Duties included final grading design for 10,000 square foot site.

ROADWAY

- Canyons Ski Resort General Civil Engineer: Engineering Manager responsible for civil design of projects on an as-needed basis for The Canyons ski resort, Park City, Utah. Duties included preparation of legal documents, preliminary and final design work on multiple roadway projects
- State Street Widening (UDOT # SP-0089-(23)318); Salt Lake City, Utah: Project Engineer responsible for design study report and environmental study. Duties also included design, review and comment of design performed by subordinates, preparation of payment requests, and management of sub-consultants. Project Involved direct supervision of two junior engineers.
- I-80 Interchange Redesign State Street (UDOT # SP-80-3(42)125); Salt Lake City, Utah: Staff Engineer responsible for design study report and environmental study. Duties also included design, review and comment of design performed by subordinates, preparation of payment requests, and management of sub-consultants. Project Involved direct supervision of two junior engineers.
- Sandy City Frontage and Ring Road: Project Engineer responsible for design and construction oversight. Duties also included review and comment of design performed by junior engineers, preparation of payment requests, and management of sub-consultants. Project Involved direct supervision of two junior engineers.
- Sandy City 11000 South Road Extension: Project Engineer involved in preliminary and final design. Project involved coordination between several government agencies. Project included road geometrics and developing plans for a gated railroad crossing. Project Involved direct supervision of two junior engineers.
- Utah Valley Land Company: Staff Engineer involved with design of SR-92 and internal infrastructure for large development near Lehi. Duties also included preparation of impact analysis, assisting with land planning, and GPS survey of 2500 acres site.
- Fort Bingham, Ogden UT: Project Engineer for the development of multi-family apartments, twin homes and single-family units on ranging lot sizes. The scope of work included overall site layout, entitlement work through Ogden City, grading and drainage design, roadway design, utility design and design of a regional storm detention facility located on the property.
- Pioneer Police Precinct: Project Engineer responsible for civil engineering design of police precinct in Salt Lake City. Duties included earthwork design of parking lot, utility relocation/design, and design of storm water detention facilities.

LAND DEVELOPMENT

- UTA West Valley City Intermodal Center: Engineering manager for showcase plaza, nine stall bus station and park and ride at West Valley City's town center. Provided coordination with city planners, parks and recreation department, city engineers,

architect, landscape architect and electrical engineers to pull city center redevelopment plan together. – West Valley City, UT

– UTA Park & Rides: Engineering Manager for park & ride facilities in West Valley City and Salt Lake County Foothills. Complex coordination with UTA, West Valley City officials, Salt Lake County and UDOT to bring these plans to fruition. – West Valley City, UT & Salt Lake County, UT

– 2700 West: Project Manager responsible for civil design Center Street in Bluffdale Utah. Project included roadway enhancements, grading, curb and gutter, sidewalk, and utilities. The project was an upgrade to existing roadway and presented certain challenges associated with retrofit projects. Construction observation duties were provided.

– Art Storage Building (DFCM): Project Manager responsible for civil design of new parking lot for the Art Storage Building in Salt Lake City, Utah.

– AVCATT Site: Project Manager responsible for civil design of AVCATT facilities for the Utah National Guard at the 211th Aviation Battalion in West Jordan, Utah. Project included concrete platform and support facilities for the military mobile AVCATT flight training simulator.

– Granite School District Schools: Project Manager responsible for multiple school projects. Scope usually included upgrades to existing school facilities; resurfacing, new parking lots, utility and safety improvements. Schools worked on to date include Cottonwood High School and Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

– Snow Canyon State Park (DFCM): Project Manager responsible for multiple projects at Snow Canyon State Park in St. George, Utah. Scope included upgrades to existing park facilities; resurfacing, new parking lots, utility and safety improvements.

– Sanitary Sewer Line Extension Camp Williams: Project Manager responsible for improvement plans and specification for extensions to the sanitary sewer infrastructure at Camp Williams, Utah.

– West Jordan Readiness Center: Project Manager responsible for civil design of modifications to the Utah National Guard at the 211th Aviation Battalion in West Jordan, Utah. Project included construction of new parking facilities, extension of existing parking facilities and modifications to existing storm drain system and detention basin.

– Daybreak Residential Plats: Project Manger responsible for design, general peer review, and management of Village 2 residential improvement plans for 1529 lot portion of the Daybreak development.

– LDS Church Office Building Improvements: Project Manger responsible for design, general peer review, and management of modifications to the entry and surrounding roadways for the LDS Church Office Building in Salt Lake City, Utah.

– Arrowhead Summit Howitzer Emplacement: Project Manager responsible for civil design of a structural steel enclosure and related site work for the Arrowhead Summit Howitzer for Region 3, Utah Department of Transportation.

– Daybreak Lake Structures: Project Manager responsible for civil design of pedestrian and vehicular bridges crossing the lake at Daybreak. Duties include engineering and coordination of suppliers and sub-consultants to deliver the finished product of two 84

foot span precast arch vehicular bridges and two 170 feet structural steel pedestrian bridges.

- Sortech South: Project Manager responsible for civil design and entitlement of 23 lot industrial subdivision in West Jordan Utah. Project included a sanitary sewer lift station, detention basin, grading, roadway and utilities. Also necessitated a jack and bore operation under railroad tracks located near site. Construction observation duties were provided.
- Cao Industries: Project Manager responsible for civil design and entitlement of 20 acre site for a medical and dental manufacturing facility in West Jordan, Utah.
- Salt Lake Printing and Mailing Company: Project Manager responsible for civil design and entitlement of site for a tilt up construction warehouse in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Utah Highway Patrol Training Facility: Project Manager responsible for restoration and infill design for POST Utah Highway Patrol facility in Bluffdale, Utah. Work included overlay of high speed training track as well as miscellaneous enhancements to facility.
- Davis High School Soccer/Baseball Field: Project Manager responsible for civil design of soccer field and baseball field in Kaysville, Utah.
- Davis School District Schools: Project Manager responsible for multiple school projects. Scope usually included upgrades to existing school facilities; resurfacing, new parking lots, utility and safety improvements. Schools worked on to date include Washington, Clinton, Windridge, Cook, Layton, and West Point Elementary.
- Tooele School District Schools: Project Manager responsible for multiple school projects. Scope usually included upgrades to existing school facilities; resurfacing, new parking lots, utility and safety improvements. Schools worked on to date include Grantsville Junior High, East, Stansbury, and West High.
- 7500 South and 8600 South Streets: Project Manager responsible for civil design of 7500 South and 8600 South in Midvale Utah. Project included a roadway enhancements, grading, curb and gutter, sidewalk, and utilities. The project was an upgrade to existing roadway and presented certain challenges associated with retrofit projects. Construction observation duties were provided.
- Center Street: Project Manager responsible for civil design Center Street in Midvale Utah. Project included a roadway enhancements, grading, curb and gutter, sidewalk, and utilities. The project was an upgrade to existing roadway and presented certain challenges associated with retrofit projects. Construction observation duties were provided.
- Davis Applied Technology Center: Project Manager responsible for civil design of new parking lot for Davis Applied Technology Center in Kaysville, Utah.
- Block 57 Demolition Plan: Project Engineer responsible for civil aspects of demolition of existing structures on Block 57 and coordinating new Salt Lake City Library utility needs. Duties included complete existing utility investigation of entire city block, coordination of removal of existing utility infrastructure, establishment of new utility infrastructure for City Library, modification of existing tunnel network.

- Davis School District West Point Elementary: Project Manager responsible civil aspects of expansion to existing elementary school. New parent drop off roadways and parking lots were provided, as well as, modifications to existing utilities and infrastructure.
- Central Utah Correctional Facility: Project manager/engineer for the original sewer design, and rehabilitation serving the State Department of Corrections facility. The facility houses up to 1,125 inmates with 2 resident facilities, and administrative offices. Several years after construction some of the lines were discovered to be faulty and deteriorated in the harsh soil conditions. Responsible for the hydrogen sulfide attack rehabilitation design. Several techniques were investigated and the final recommendation was to use sliplining to renew the deteriorating portions of the lines - Gunnison, UT
- Central Utah Correctional Facility Site Maintenance 2007: Project Manager responsible for civil design of modifications to the Central Utah Correctional Facility for the fiscal year of 2007. Design of new and selected upgrades to existing parking lots, roadways, and other site civil infrastructure. Specific items of work include repair to existing and new parking facilities surrounding the central plant, modifications to the existing high speed chase road, upgrades to existing site drainage features, and numerous other incidental improvements to existing roadways and utilities.
- Central Utah Correctional Facility Site Maintenance 2008: Project Manager responsible for civil design of modifications to the Central Utah Correctional Facility for the fiscal year of 2008. Project included construction of new parking facilities, extension of existing parking facilities, extension of existing high speed chase road for future connection to planned expansion of facility, modifications to existing storm drain facilities, and new access road to range facilities.
- Heritage: Engineering Manager responsible for the civil infrastructure design of 400-acre master-planned development. Performed master planning, storm drain, grading, sanitary sewer, and water layout design. Assisted the Developer in preparing development codes for use in creating a new overlay zone for the City zoning to allow such developments to occur. The Heritage development is a combination of residential, commercial, and mixed use that is being built in approximately 20 phases. – Cedar City, UT
- Daybreak Office Building: Project Manager for site civil design of new office building located in the Daybreak development Commercial district. Attended coordination meeting with remaining design members and contributed to the overall design to greater implement energy and resource conservation (LEED) features in site design. Member of LEED team and documented all points related to Sustainable Sites categories, assisted with additional LEED point documentation as necessary, and attended LEED scoping and coordination meetings. Managed production and ensured quality of the grading, utility design, including an underground storm sewer system - South Jordan, UT
- TASS Complex: Project Manager responsible for civil design of the new TASS complex for the Utah National Guard located at Camp Williams. Project included construction of new parking facilities, extension of existing parking facilities and roadways modifications to existing storm drain system and detention basin, and connection to wet and dry utilities. Assisted with documentation of LEED points in order to pursue LEED Silver Rating.

HYDRAULICS/HYDROLOGY

- Canyons Ski Resort General Civil Engineer: Staff Engineer responsible for civil design of projects on an as-needed basis for The Canyons ski resort, Park City, Utah. Duties included design water lines, sanitary sewer lines and storm drain lines.
- Old Ranch Road Water Line/Spa Alignment Water Line: Project Engineer responsible for civil design water and sanitary sewer lines for The Colony ski resort, Park City, Utah. Duties included design of water and sewer lines in coordination with other firm's design of pump station. Integration of new utility lines in small, encumbered corridors and "jacking" pipe beneath State roads.
- Utah Winter Sports Park at Bear Hollow: Project Engineer responsible for hydrologic design of sub surface and surface drainage for ski jumps, roadways, and parking areas. Design included subdrain, storm drain, and detention basin design elements for numerous project areas within the site.
- Utah Digital Television Site: Project Engineer responsible for civil design of stormwater drainage system for 80,000 sf mountaintop complex and 1.7 million sf of roads.
- 6600 South 950 East Park and Ride Lot (UDOT # CM9999(98)): Project Engineer responsible for hydrologic design of parking lot drainage and detaining/restricting outflow to conform with Utah Department of Transportation restrictions.

1988-1994 Utah Army National Guard, Murray, Utah
Enlisted immediately after discharge from the active army as a combat construction specialist. I obtained the position of squad leader (Pay grade E-6/Rank Staff sergeant). I was, at any given time, in command of 9 to 30 subordinates.

1991-1992 Edo Ceramic Division
Employed as a lab tech. for material engineers. Duties included data gathering and evaluation.

1991 Operation Desert Storm
Operated as Squad Leader in active command of a nine man team. Completed numerous engineering projects including bridge building, demolition, and general construction.

1986-1988 U. S. Army Corps. of Engineers, Heilbronn, Germany
Enlisted as a combat engineer. Duties included demolition and general engineering. I often assumed command of 1 to 5 subordinates.

Special Courses

1994 Combat Lifesaver Course, Camp Williams, Utah
Certified military combat lifesaver.

1992 Total Quality Leadership Course, Provo, Utah
Trained in personnel management and motivation.

1991 Jungle Expert Training, Fort Sherman, Panama
Trained in leadership of small forces in difficult terrain and under stressful conditions. Performed as assistant instructor in Mines and Boobytraps Training Area. Survival, first aid, and problem solving were also covered.

1989 Primary Leadership Development Course, Camp Williams, Utah
Trained in leadership, problem solving, and communication skills. graduated top 5% of my class. I was also voted most outstanding leader from my group.

1986 U. S. Army Combat Engineer School, Fort Leonardwood, Missouri
Trained in demolition, truck driving, and general engineering.

Personal Awards
University of Utah Deans list, 1993; Salt Lake Community College Presidents honor role, 1990; U. S. National Defense Ribbon (Desert Storm), 1991; U. S. Army Achievement Medal, 1988, 1991, and 1993; U. S. Army Good Conduct Medal, 1988.

1994-Present Societies
Present: Vice Chair – United States Green Building Council – Utah Chapter. Past President for American Society of Civil Engineers – Utah Section. Vice-chair Planning Commissioner for Magna Township
Past: President for American Society of Civil Engineers – Utah Section 2008-2009, President American Society of Civil Engineers-Wasatch Front Branch 2003-2004. Vice President American Society of Civil Engineers-Wasatch Front Branch 2002-2003. Secretary/Treasurer American Society of Civil Engineers-Wasatch Front Branch 2002-2003. Honored Member of Strathmore's Who's Who 2001-2002, 2002-2003. Vice President of the American Society of Civil Engineers (Student chapter), University of Utah. President of Chi Epsilon Engineering Fraternity (University of Utah).

Publications
Perrin, Joseph & Wahlen, Randy & Siegel, Robert & McCuiston, Curt, "2002 Winter Olympic Games - Traffic Comes to Salt Lake City", ITE District 6 Annual Meeting, Salt Lake City, UT, July 1997.

Certificates
American Society for Quality - Certified Manager of Quality and Organizational Excellence, LEED-AP; FE (EIT) certified; OSHA 10-hour Occupational Safety and Health Training Course, Certified combat lifesaver; Certificate of completion of total quality leader course; Certificate of completion of jungle expert course.

Special Skills
Working knowledge of German language and customs; military demolitions expert; familiar with most business application software;

programming skills in FORTRAN, PASCAL, and BASIC; proficient with AutoCAD, InRoads, Softdesk, Roadcalc, Wordperfect, Excel , Word, Transyt 7F, Highway Capacity Software, HCM Cinema, Arcview, ArcCad, Arcinfo, and other GIS software.

Activities

Repaired and built churches for German civilians (2 years); self defense instructor for Alpha Company, 237th Engineer Battalion (1 year); instructor on Mines and Boobytraps for Jungle Warfare Battalion, Fort Sherman, Panama.

Interests

My family, hiking, camping, and Tae Kwon Do.

References

Available upon request.

Applicant #9

Randy Miller

1531 West 2175 South
Syracuse, Utah 84075
801.773.5779
randy@uliv.org

21 February 2012

Mayor Jamie Nagle
1979 West 1900 South
Syracuse, Utah 84075

I am pleased to submit my credentials and this letter of interest for your consideration in appointing a councilmember to fill the current vacancy in the city council.

I am a strident independent as you know. If I were to concede that I have an agenda, I would say that it is neither liberal nor conservative but populist. I believe our country's grand experiment is to sustain a government consistent with the voice of the people constrained by reasonable and Constitutional limits. I bring an open mind to represent the voice of the people.

I hold current registrations as a professional land surveyor in Utah and Wyoming. I trust you will find this background to be a helpful addition to the council in considering land use issues and recommendations from the planning commission.

I hope you will find my independent orientation and commitment agreeable for an appointment to fill this non-partisan vacancy.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Randy N. Miller". The signature is written in a cursive, somewhat stylized font. There is a horizontal line under the name "Miller".

Randy N. Miller, PLS

encl: curriculum vitae

Randy Miller
1531 West 2175 South
Syracuse, Utah 84075
801.773.5779
randy@uliv.org

Curriculum Vitae

LEADERSHIP

- 2001 Graduated Utah Army National Guard Officer Candidate School
- 2002 Platoon Leader, 2nd Platoon, 116th Engineer Company (CSE) Spanish Fork, Utah
- 2003 Executive Officer, 116th Engineer Company, Spanish Fork Utah
- 2004 Executive Officer, 116th Engineer Company, Operation Iraqi Freedom
- 2009 Founded the Utah League of independent Voters (ULiV)
- 2009 Served as Davis County coordinator for Fair Boundaries non-partisan redistricting initiative
- 2010 Ran for Davis County Surveyor as a non-partisan candidate

GRASS ROOTS ACTIVITIES

- 2008, 2009, & 2010
Hosted meet the Candidates events in our home.
- 2009 & 2011
Attended the Committee for a Unified independent Party (CUiP) National Conference for independents
- 2010
Personally gathered over 200 signatures for the Fair Boundaries redistricting initiative

Gathered 500 signatures—primarily in Syracuse to get self on ballot as non-partisan candidate

Gathered signatures to place Joe Puente on the Ballot as an independent candidate for Utah's 3rd Congressional District

ARTICLES

- Miller, Randy Why I Became an Independent, The Moderate Voice 30 Apr. 2010:
<http://themoderatevoice.com/70889/utah-liv-randy-miller-why-im-an-independent/>
- Miller, Randy The independent Movement in Utah, Third Party Independent, 4 Jul. 2011:
<http://thirdpartyindependent.com/node/35>
- Miller, Randy An Independent's Case for "Top Two" Open Primaries, Third Party Independent, 5 Sep. 2011:
<http://thirdpartyindependent.com/node/51>
- Miller, Randy N. Full Enclosure Point of Beginning 1 Jun. 2009: 14-18.

Applicant #10

Gary Pratt

February 9, 2012

Mayor Jamie Nagle
Karianne Lisonbee
Larry Shingleton

Craig Johnson
Douglas Peterson

Syracuse City
1979 West 1900 South
Syracuse, UT 84075

My name is Gary Pratt; I am sending this correspondence to indicate my interest in the appointment to the City Council.

Past experience that directly relates to this position is:

Time at the Boise City Planning and Zoning Department

- Redevelopment projects included 6 blocks of downtown
- Parks and Golf course developments and open space
- Long term city planning on a county basis with state assistance for roads and infrastructure

President of the Boise Downtown Retailer Association

- Marketing campaign to promote new business for downtown. The theme "If it's in town its downtown" with billboards throughout the county and radio commercials developed by Barry Manilow.

Chairman of the Boise Retailers Downtown Redevelopment Committee

- Manage budgets for supporting retailers while redevelopment was initiated, along with developing feedback to the developer for direction and development of the downtown core.

Chairman of the Boise "Streets for People Festival" Committee (now called River Run Festival)

- The largest festival produced west of the Mississippi. It drew over 250,000 people from around the country. Four downtown streets were shut down and two parks, for vendors, bands, retailers, and public interest groups. This required coordination with all the city departments.

Syracuse City

- I currently serve as Vice Chair on the Syracuse City Planning Commission.
- Past chair for the Syracuse City Town Square Corridor Antelope Drive Planning Committee for business development and zoning.
- SBOSS representative to the Syracuse City Planning Commission.

I have lived here for five years. I have 5 children and 25 grandchildren. Three families live in Syracuse and one in Kaysville. The others live out of state. I am a registered voter.

I have a varied background in setting up and running businesses. I created successful marketing plans to attract interested businesses. My partners and I are currently starting an innovative internet company selling discounted products and coupons. I currently have a Syracuse City business managing and maintaining apartments, commercial and residential buildings.

I feel I have a vested interest in this city and feel my background could contribute to the successful goals of the city and can represent the citizens of Syracuse. Attached are my resume and a small sample of my work.

Sincerely,
Gary R. Pratt

Gary R Pratt varied business experience

Green Dot Inc. (owner)

Polymer injection for lawns and gardens. Saved up to 50% in actual water usage. Largest purveyor in Utah.

Lawrence Property Investments (co-owner)

Large property investments. Property Management and Development.

Securitus/Primitus Inc. (co-owner)

Silver level Cisco Dealer for Utah. VAR for HP, Compaq. Dealer for V-Med *Software* used in health sciences to achieve HIPA compliance. Computer Associates partner. Security Specialists.

Water Center Inc. (consultant) Manufacturer

Patented water treatment systems for residential and light commercial use. Compact design makes it the only system of its kind for residential use. Over 38 patents.

(Charity Work) Children's Miracle Network - Director National Grocery Accounts

Largest Children's Charity in the world. Network includes over 150 children's hospitals specializing in childcare and research. Raises over \$220 million per year.

In Store Digital Media Inc. (co-owner)

National Leader in server based audio and video messaging. VAR IBM, HP, Compaq, Micron, Intel. Custom programming and hardware integration. Wireless and Satellite Broadband.

Pharaoh Inc. - Director, North America Sales (co-owner) Manufacturer

Develop consumer products in categories of: personal care, phyto-nutrients, herbs, vitamins, Nutraceuticals, and industrial cleaning products and systems.

Badlands Wilderness Ranch (co-owner)

25,000 working cattle ranch located in O'Neil Basin, NV. Guest Lodge invites seasoned cowboys and city slickers to fulfill their dreams in a real working environment. Raised Quarter horses

AcuCraft - (owner) Manufacturer

CNC manufacturing specializing in gift inlay design and corporate specialty reward items.

Energy Technologies Inc. (co-owner) Manufacturer

Sales and Marketing of new energy products. Specializing in Nuclear Fusion research and products.

Pro Soft Inc. (co-owner)

VAR B2B/B2C specializing in medical, dental, property management software. Paper reduction and operations streamlining specialists

QualiSoft Inc. (contract)

Custom Programming, Web site design, PC and network set up and support, IBM AS/400 reseller.

Bottomline Business Systems Inc. (contract)

VAR IBM, Microsoft Developers, custom programming, IT support, network integration, point of sale hardware and software. Automotive industry B2B and parts distribution, inventory management

Gary R. Pratt

2619 S 575 W • Syracuse, Utah 84075 • gpratt8@msn.com • (801) 217-3232 hm (801) 652-2301 cell

Strategic Product Expansion / Market Expansion / Relationship Management

FOOD, DRUG, MASS RETAILERS ON A NATIONAL LEVEL

Dynamic, entrepreneurial marketing strategist with a 15+ year record of achievement and demonstrated success driving multimillion-dollar sales growth while providing award-winning sales leadership in highly competitive markets. Adept at driving growth of company revenues and improving sales-team performance. Exceptional “hands on” mentor and coach. Tenacious in building new business, securing customer loyalty and forging strong relationships with external business partners.

- Strategic Market Positioning
- Solution Selling Strategies
- Team Building
- Multimillion Dollar Negotiations
- Territory Growth Development
- High Impact Presentations
- Conflict Resolution
- Organizational Leadership
- Retail Sales Management

==== Professional Experience =====

SENIOR VP SALES AND MARKETING

DIRECT SALES, INTERNET MARKETING, CUSTOMER MARKETING, NEW PRODUCT STRATEGISTS
N4U International, LLC American Fork, UT 2003-current

- Develop and execute marketing plans for new product launches into multiple sales channels.
- Implement advertising and promotions, including print, online, electronic media, and direct mail.
- Determine suppliers and negotiate contract parameters and timelines.
- Recommend product positioning, packaging, and pricing to optimize ROI to company.
- Monitor competitive products and marketing activities to remain in a cutting edge position.
- Conduct marketing surveys to put polish on existing products and reveal new sales opportunities.
- Responsible for marketing goals and the achievement objectives are met within the budgets.
- Assure timely delivery of services: to distributors, product registration, order fulfillment, bonus distribution.

SENIOR VP NORTH AMERICA SALES AND MARKETING

EMS, EMR, CITY INTERFACE SYSTEMS, ASSET MANAGEMENT, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
NetCuras, Inc. Salt Lake City, UT 1999-2003

- Exceed quotas and expand critical mass in market place with new products and product repositioning.
- Research, analyze, and monitor financial, technological and demographic factors to capitalize on market opportunities and minimize effects of competitive activity.
- Build name recognition through target activities and in house programs including trade shows.
- Manage sales groups on small accounts and personally manage large accounts over \$2 million dollars.

SENIOR VP NORTH AMERICA SALES

DIRECT RETAIL SALES AND MARKETING FOR OVER 60 COMPANIES IN CONSUMER PRODUCTS
Performance Sales and Marketing, Inc. Salt Lake City, UT 1986-1999

- Direct sales, marketing, and new product launch programs for Fortune 300 companies.
- National promotions like NASCAR, Children’s Miracle Network Telethon, Olympics, and Super Bowl.
- National sales force responsibility for training, account development, sales and operational objectives.
- Research data to compile business plans, sales strategies and action plans for Private Label programs.
- Design and implement promotions using POP, custom displays, electronic and print media.
- Interpretation of category and product performance using ECR, IRI and EDI.
- Develop gorilla marketing: for new products, account expansions for increased transaction size.

COMMUNITY

Currently serve on a local Scout Committee, Scout Merit Badge Councilor for the Salt Lake Scout Council, Block Captain for Syracuse City emergency response program, and a member of the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) for the Syracuse Fire Department.

Applicant #11

Tom Price

February 21, 2012

Syracuse City Mayor and City Council;

My name is A. (Allen) Tom Price. I reside at 1478 Melanie Lane. My phone no. is 801-549-7211.

I have a desire to fill the current vacancy on the city council.

I have been a resident of Syracuse since July 1967. I have been active in recreation sports. Served on several committees, server on the Board of Adjustments for 3 years, on the City Council from 1976 – 1980, and owned and operated Price Robinson Machine shop from 1973 – 1985.

My assignments on the City Council were Parks and Recreation and Cemetery. I orchestrated the construction of Stoker Park bringing together the city and Davis County School District and administering the federal grant in a joint effort to bring it to completion.

I implemented the western half of the cemetery and put it into service.

I committed my support to the Mayor and Council to have Syracuse City a safe, well developed and maintained city with the lowest taxes possible.

I am presently retired and available. Your consideration would be appreciated.

Sincerely,

A. Tom Price

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "A. Tom Price". The signature is stylized with a large, looped "P" and a long horizontal stroke extending to the left.

Applicant #12

Daniel Schuler

DANIEL SCHULER'S LETTER OF INTEREST FOR SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL.

Experience with a Smile

My name is Dan Schuler, (The man that lost by one) I am 42 years old, my family and I have lived in Syracuse for 7 years (977s 3925w). I've worked for Clearfield City for the past 20 years, I hold the title of Public Works Inspector/Storm Water Manager. I am interested in serving my community by filling the open positions as Syracuse City Council. Syracuse is a dynamic City poised to become one of the leading cities in Davis County. As a member of this terrific community and a citizen of this City, I feel an obligation to lend my experience, skills, and talents to help our city continue to grow.

I believe it is the role of the government on the local level to provide a sound infrastructure and a business-friendly, crime free environment that will allow citizens to enjoy a high quality of life, receive quality services from the city, and enjoy a livable tax rate and reasonable fees.

I have worked for a local city government for over 21 years. During that time I have done my best to be frugal with the money the citizens have provided me to utilize in the execution of my duties, and have always done my best to provide these citizens with the highest quality of service. I am willing to go the extra mile, and I have a strong willingness to work with others to get the job done and to make sure that the Citizens and the City's needs are met.

In an effort to give back to the community, I have taken on several volunteer roles. I have been the Sub-for-Santa coordinator for the last 5 years for my employer. During my time in this role I have taken the program from a small, employee based drive with two boxes that served as gift receptacles to a large, community wide drive for donations. I have been very successful at growing this program into something that makes a real impact in the lives of the less fortunate in our county. Last year I collected over \$13,000 dollars in cash and items for the family connection center.

I have also taken on the volunteer position for the last 5 years of Employee Association President. As President of the Association I have implemented various activities to boost employee morale with minimal cost. I have also found alternate funding for employee events that does not come from tax dollars. In 2009 I served on the vision 20/20 board for Clearfield city for their 10 year strategic plan, and I am also a member for the Davis County Storm Water Coalition.

Syracuse has grown to become a great place to live and with the recent upgrades to our roadways and infrastructure, we should be able to continue to attract business and increase our revenue base. I am interested in working with our community and business leaders to make sure that our growth continues to happen in a well planned, aesthetically pleasing way that continues to enhance the quality of life for our citizens. I am experienced, dynamic, and a friendly person that goes the extra mile, who feels a sense of obligation to my community, and I have the motivation to take the initiative and the tenacity to follow through. You will not be disappointed with my level of commitment or my work ethic. I feel I would be an asset to all stepping into this position; It would be an honor and my pleasure to serve my community as a member of the Syracuse City Council.

DANIEL SCHULER'S LETTER OF INTREST FOR SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL.
Experience with a Smile

977 S 3925 W SYRACUSE UT 84075
801-603-2055 801-525-6650 DANANDKIM1@COMCAST.NET

DANIEL L. SCHULER

OBJECTIVE

To seek and obtain an appointed position on the Syracuse City Council.

FUNCTIONAL SUMMARY

As stated in my letter of interest, I am knowledgeable in the inner workings of city government and I would be very beneficial to the Residents, City Staff , Mayor and Council if appointed.

SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS

- Current Public Work Inspector/Storm Water Manager.
- Member of Clearfield City Vision 2020.
- Member of Davis County Storm Water Coalition.
- 21 plus years working for city government.
- President of the Employee Association of Clearfield.
- Ran for Syracuse City Council in 2011 lost by ONE. 1004 Syracuse Citizens can't be wrong. ☺

EMPLOYMENT

- Jan 1991 - Present Clearfield City Public Works / Public Works Inspector - Storm Water Manager.
- Aug 2001 - Aug 2004 IPC International / Corporal of Public Safety at Layton Hills Mall.
- Aug 1992 - July 2001 The Westerner / Head of Security - Assistant Manager.

EDUCATION

- 1987 Clearfield High School Graduate
- *UVSC CEUs*
- *Currently working towards degree in Business Admin. through Stevens Henager College.*
- *Accena Group. RSI/RSR Certification*
- *LTAP. Construction Inspector Cert.*

CERTIFICATIONS

- FEMA Certified 100, 200, 700, 800
- CERT Certified
- Water III Distributions
- Backflow Certified
- RSI / RSR Certified
- Construction Inspection

REFERENCES

Mark Baird 801-525-4402

Nicole Medina 801-725-0967

Joseph King 801-510-3445

Applicant #13

Thomas
Waggoner

February 17, 2012

Syracuse Utah Mayor and City Council
1979 West 1900 South
Syracuse, Utah 84075

Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council,

My name is Thomas C. Waggoner and I am a resident of Syracuse, Utah – currently residing at 634 Wasatch Way. The purpose of my letter is to submit my name for consideration for the vacant seat on the City Council recently created by the departure of Councilman Kimmel.

Following 40 years of service at Hill Air Force Base, I retired in May of 2006. During my tenure at Hill, I'm proud to say that I worked my way from packing parachutes to my final role as an IT Supervisor/Specialist. Since retiring, I've enjoyed the time off I've earned by being with family, traveling to many different parts of the world, and playing golf.

In the past few years we have become a "Syracuse family." All but one of our children currently live in Syracuse and we are all happy to call this wonderful city our home. Prior to moving to our current location, our family spent many years in Clearfield, which is where my wife, Joan, and I raised our family.

During our years in Clearfield, I had the privilege and opportunity to serve the community in a wide variety of leadership positions that I feel make me unusually qualified to fill the vacant seat on the Syracuse City Council. My experience is as follows:

- Two-term Mayor of Clearfield City
- One-term member of the Clearfield City Council
- Chairman, North Davis Fire District
- Board Member, Utah Defense Alliance
- Board Member, Wasatch Integrated Waste Management Board
- Chairman, Davis County Council of Government
- Chairman, Davis County Economic Development Board
- Board Member, Davis County CDBG Allotment Board
- Board Member, Wasatch Front Regional Council
- Member, Governor's Council To Keep Nuclear Waste Out Of Utah

As we are all aware, our wonderful community is faced with many challenges that require creative and sustainable solutions. I have the three essential characteristics that I feel make me the best candidate to help face those challenges: EXPERIENCE, DESIRE, and TIME.

Thank you all for your hard work and dedication as you work on behalf of the residents of Syracuse. And thank you for your consideration of my background and qualifications. I sincerely hope that we will all be able to work together to accomplish great things for Syracuse City.

Sincerely,


Thomas C. Waggoner
(801) 825-5651

Applicant #14

Jeremiah
Zohner

Monica Whitaker

From: Cassie Brown
Sent: Tuesday, February 21, 2012 2:53 PM
To: Monica Whitaker
Subject: Fwd: Syracuse City Council Notice of Vacancy

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Jeremiah Zohner <zohner@gmail.com>
Date: February 21, 2012 2:48:05 PM MST
To: Cassie Brown <cassieb@syracuseut.com>
Subject: **Syracuse City Council Notice of Vacancy**

February 21, 2012

Dear Ms. Brown:

Subject: Syracuse City Council Notice of Vacancy

I would like to declare my interest to fill the vacant City Council position.

I have been a resident of Syracuse City for the last six years. During this time I have been engaged in the Federal government processes by representing the citizens of Syracuse City as an elected State Delegate for the SY13 Precinct. In this position, I have been largely focused on matters many would consider to be larger than or more important than local government; however I have been keeping track of local events and Council Meetings by attending those events and meetings which my schedule would allow.

I have come to the conclusion that while it is important to pay attention to what our State and Federal governments are doing, it is more important to become involved in local government. This is where policies are made that affect everyone from the local grocer to our friends and neighbors in ways that national politics don't.

I love the City of Syracuse and would consider it an honor to be able to participate as an official in our city's government.

Sincerely,

Jeremiah S. Zohner

2808 West 2025 South

Syracuse, UT 84075

801.243.8734

JEREMIAH S. ZOHNER
2808 West 2025 South • Syracuse, Utah 84075
801.243.8734 • zohner@gmail.com • <http://www.linkedin.com/in/jeremiahzohner>

SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS

- More than 10 years in the IT industry, including project management, beta testing, help desk, and on-site service and support.
- Skilled in ascertaining and resolving a wide range of technical problems when minimal information is provided.
- Experience troubleshooting, repairing, and replacing computer hardware, networks, and various electrical components.
- Experience with Windows environments, Internet, and E-mail.
- Secret government security clearance.
- A+, Network+, Security+ Certified

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Centercode, Inc., Ogden, Utah 2007 – 2009

Beta Test Engineer

- Manage projects for several leaders in the tech industry.
- Interface with company representatives.
- Coordinate shipments to beta testers.
- Verify technical issues.
- Act as liaison between clients and testers regarding suggestions, problems, etc.
- Create reports detailing beta test results.

ESN/Rylex Consulting, Clearfield, Utah 2010 – Present

Client Support Administrator

- Provide desktop Engineering Support for hardware, software and services necessary to support personal computers and associated peripheral devices, including printers, scanners, and special purpose hardware and software.
- Provide preventive maintenance services using a standard Air Force tool set, currently Microsoft's System Center Configuration Manager (SCCM), to support desktops and patch maintenance.
- Develop, maintain and document efficient processes for desktop configuration management and associated implementation of upgrades and maintenance.

MasterControl, Salt Lake City, Utah 2009 – 2010

Technical Support Specialist II

- Installed and supported the company's software products for customers both on-site and remotely.
- Handled daily issues and questions from customers via incoming calls, emails, etc.
- Assisted associates with technical issues related to company products.
- Tested company software products.

Centercode, Inc., Ogden, Utah 2007 – 2009

Beta Test Coordinator

- Managed project logistics for 50 – 100 projects per year.
- Responsible for distributing and collecting test materials from individual testers.
- Assisted testers with hardware and software problems and filtered pertinent information to clients as necessary.
- Acted as liaison between product testers and clients regarding product suggestions.

Harmons, West Valley City, Utah 2007

IT System Support

- Responsible for providing on-site technical support for network, hardware, and software applications for internal employees at 13 locations including corporate offices.
- Responsible for configuration and installation of new computer hardware and software.
- Applied diagnostic techniques to identify problems, investigate causes and recommend solutions to correct common failures then implement those solutions.
- Provided point of contact for users needing immediate resolution of problems.

Unisys, Salt Lake City, Utah 2005 – 2007

Escalations Agent

- Assisted supervisor in managing and training 15+ helpdesk agents.
- Provided escalated support as needed for both agents and customers.
- Provided telephone technical support of network, hardware, and software applications for external customers.
- Answered questions about installation, operation, configuration, and usage of assigned products.
- Recognized as Employee of the Month – December 2006.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE (continued)

Teleperformance U.S.A., Salt Lake City, Utah 2004

MSN Technical Support Representative

- Provided telephone technical support of Microsoft Windows and Internet software for external customers.
- Guided customers through the process of identifying and resolving network, software, and hardware configuration problems.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah 1993 – 2001

Vending Manager

- Troubleshoot, repaired, and replaced circuit boards, motors, and various other vending machine components.
- Directed three employees in servicing more than 100 vending machines in the Salt Lake City area.
- Reduced labor costs while increasing profits.
- Stocked, maintained, and performed on-site repair of vending equipment.

EDUCATION

- **Weber State University, Ogden, Utah**
Associate of Science in Information Systems Technology, 2008
- **Weber State University, Ogden, Utah**
Bachelor of Science in Information Systems Technology, Security Emphasis, 2011

TECHNICAL SUMMARY

Windows Operating Systems	Active Directory	Centercode Connect
Citrix Metaframe	PHP	SCCM Client
Windows Server	HTML	ESM Console
Microsoft SQL Server	Microsoft Office Suite	
Java	Lotus Notes 5, 6, 6.5	

REFERENCES

- **Sandra Hunnicutt.** Contract Lead at ESN. Ogden, Utah 801.586.6184
- **Michael R. Fine.** Director of Client Services at Centercode, Inc. Ogden, Utah 801.668.6680
- **Carl Stark.** Help Desk Support at ESN. Clearfield, Utah. 385.743.8735
- **Chris Morgan.** Systems Administrator at State of Utah. Salt Lake City, Utah. 801.499.3881
- **John Rimington.** Software Engineer at US Air Force. Layton, Utah 801.703.3326



COUNCIL AGENDA

February 28, 2012

Agenda Item “5”

Consideration of adjourning into Closed Executive Session pursuant to the provisions of 52-4-205(1)(a) of the Open and Public Meetings Act for the purpose of discussing the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual.

(roll call vote)

Agenda Item “6”

Selection of new Councilmember. *(roll call vote)*

Agenda Item “7”

Swearing in of selected Councilmember.



COUNCIL AGENDA

February 28, 2012

Agenda Item “8”

Proposed Resolution R12-09 appointing a representative(s) to serve as Syracuse City’s appointee(s) on the Taxing Entity Committee (TEC) for the Redevelopment Agency of Syracuse City.

Factual Summation

- Any questions regarding this item may be directed at City Manager Bob Rice.
- Please see below for the memo provided by Community and Economic Development Director Mike Eggett.
- Please see below for the membership list provided by Mike Eggett.
- Please see attached Proposed Resolution R12-09

Memorandum

Attached with this email is a quick list of the likely Taxing Entity Committee membership for Syracuse City as it relates to the EDA and CDA areas. Interesting to note is that the model, as represented by Davis County School District and Davis County, seems to reflect a membership of one non-elected member and one elected member to participate on this board for each respective organization. Another interesting thing to note is that there are only, at current time (minus Matt Kimmel), three elected officials that would participate on this board as is reflected on the attached document. Please let me know if you have any additional requests regarding this item.

Syracuse City Taxing Entity Committee (TEC) Membership

Davis County

Kent Sulser – Economic Development Director
Steve Rawlings – Elected Representative, County Auditor

All Other Taxing Entities Representative

Tage Flint – Weber Basin Water Conservancy District Manager

Davis County School District

Craig Carter – County Business Administrator
Elected Representative from the County School Board

Utah State Office of Education

Larry Newton – Director of Finance
(Alternate) Cathy Dudley – MSP Budget and Property Tax Specialist

Syracuse City

Mayor Jamie Nagle – Elected Representative
Vacant Seat – previously held by Matthew Kimmel

RESOLUTION NO. R12-09

RESOLUTION OF THE SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL APPOINTING REPRESENTATIVE(S) TO SERVE AS SYRACUSE CITY'S APPOINTEE(S) ON THE TAXING ENTITY COMMITTEE (TEC) FOR THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF SYRACUSE CITY

WHEREAS, the Redevelopment Agency of Syracuse City was created to transact the business and exercise the powers provided for in the Community Development and Renewal Agencies Act; and

WHEREAS, the Community Development and Renewal Agencies Act, Section 17C-1-402, Utah Code Annotated, 1952, as amended, requires that a Taxing Entity Committee be created which shall (i) represent all taxing entities in an urban renewal or economic development area and cast votes that will be binding on the governing boards of all taxing entities in a project area; (ii) negotiate with the agency concerning a draft project area plan; (iii) approve or disapprove a project area budget as provided in Section 17C-2-204 for an urban renewal project area budget and Section 17C-3-203 for an economic development project area budget; (iv) approve exceptions to the limits of the value and size of a project area imposed by Section 17C-1-407, (v) approve exceptions to the percentage of tax increment and the period of time that tax increment is paid to the Agency; (vi) approve the use of tax increment for publicly owned infrastructure and improvements outside of an urban renewal or economic development project area that the agency and community legislative body determine to be of benefit to the urban renewal or economic development project area; (vii) waive the restrictions imposed by Subsection 17C-2-202(1); and give other taxing entity committee approval or consent required or allowed under the Community Development and Renewal Agencies Act; and

WHEREAS, Syracuse City is a taxing entity that must be represented on the Taxing Entity Committee for any urban renewal or economic development project area that may henceforth be adopted by the Redevelopment Agency of Syracuse City and the Syracuse City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF SYRACUSE CITY, STATE OF UTAH, SYRACUSE CITY DOES HEREBY APPOINT TO THE TAXING ENTITY COMMITTEE FOR THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF SYRACUSE CITY FOR EACH AND EVERY PROJECT AREA THAT MAY HENCEFORTH BE ADOPTED BY THE REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF SYRACUSE CITY AND THE SYRACUSE CITY COUNCIL:

1. Commencing as of the date of this resolution, City Manager Robert Rice as its official representative to the Taxing Entity Committee until otherwise notified by resolution of the Syracuse City Council or automatic replacement pursuant to Paragraph 2 herein; and
2. The City Council hereby authorizes that in the future City Manager Rice shall be automatically appointed as one of Syracuse City's official representatives to the Taxing Entity Committee until otherwise notified by resolution of the Syracuse City Council, commencing with the date of said individuals' appointment to the above named positions.

Such automatic appointment procedure shall continue until the City Council takes affirmative action to change the procedure for appointment; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Syracuse City Council authorizes those herein appointed to attend meetings of the Taxing Entity Committee, to vote on behalf of Syracuse City and its Council on all matters coming before the Taxing Entity Committee, and to approve or disapprove a Project Area Budget for each and every Project Area and any amendments thereto on behalf of Syracuse City and its Council.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF SYRACUSE CITY, STATE OF UTAH, THIS 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2012.

SYRACUSE CITY

ATTEST:

Cassie Z. Brown, City Recorder

By: _____
Jamie Nagle, Mayor



Mayor
Jamie Nagle

City Council
Craig Johnson
Karianne Lisonbee
Douglas Peterson
Larry D. Shingleton

City Manager
Robert D. Rice

Factual Summation

- Any questions regarding this items may be directed at City Planner Kent Andersen

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Community & Economic Development Department

Date: February 28, 2012

Subject: EDCUtah's Community Match Grant – Marketing and Sponsorship

Background

The EDCUtah Match Grant Program is a statewide initiative that allocates funding in support of specific economic development efforts for the public sector and other non-profit organizations throughout the state of Utah. The Match Grant Program(s) require a 100% cash match.

Two of the grant program descriptions are:

- Marketing Match Grants help Utah's communities market themselves as attractive sites for businesses and economic development. Projects include direct marketing materials, as well as planning process/research projects that are directly applicable to recruitment strategies and web site development and redesign. Maximum reimbursement is \$5,000.
- Sponsorship Match Grants assist communities and regions of the state with economic development events. Projects include economic development events and selection is based on the quality of the event, how well the event addresses an economic need in the community and audience. Special consideration is given to projects that provide exposure for economic development and incorporation interface among economic development partners. Maximum reimbursement is \$2,000.

Consideration of an application for the EDC Utah Community Match Grant's

Staff has identifying the following projects for application to the EDC Utah Community Match Grant:

- Marketing Match Grant – Apply for up to \$5,000 to complete and mail a Syracuse City Marketing Brochure. The brochure would be a 12-14 page glossy document that would include information on Syracuse City, the Community and Economic Development Department, quality of life description, community infrastructure and transportation, City demographics, expansion and relocation opportunities, the future of Syracuse, and a slot for updates and targeted information. This brochure would be primarily sent to commercial/retail companies, providing information about the City, explaining the benefits of locating in Syracuse, and tailored information regarding specific sites within Syracuse.
- Sponsorship Match Grant – Apply for up to \$2,000 to host a Business Summit in January, 2013. Similar to the last Business Summit, Shop Syracuse-Shop Local, this summit will be designed to provide information to businesses and residents. The theme for this summit would be on marketing your business. This could include information on setting up a marketing plan, attracting Antelope Island visitors, internet and social media marketing, co-branding, etc. The Syracuse Business Organization for Strategic Synergy (SBOSS) has offered to be a partner for this event and will provide up to \$1,000 of the required match.

If authorized, Community & Economic Development Department Director Mike Eggett will include a budget allocation request in the upcoming Syracuse City Council budget retreat for the grant match requirement.

Recommendation

The Community & Economic Development Department hereby recommends that the Mayor and City Council authorize the Community and Economic Development Department to pursue EDCUtah's Community Match Grant Program specific to the Marketing Match Grant and the Sponsorship Match Grant.