

**SALT LAKE – WEST VALLEY URBAN AREA
REGIONAL GROWTH COMMITTEE
TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
April 15, 2015
8:00 AM – 10:00 AM
MEETING SUMMARY**

AGENDA ITEM	DISCUSSION	ACTION
<p>1. Meeting Summary – February 18th, 2015 – Salt Lake – West Valley RGC TAC</p>	<p>Wilf Sommerkorn, Salt Lake County, reviewed the joining together of the Salt Lake – West Valley Area RGC TAC and the CCP. He mentioned that rebranding the organization required so thought, but that Mayor Ben McAdams had decided to call the group the Planning and Transportation Advisory Committee, or PLANTAC.</p> <p>Val Halford called for an approval of the February 18, 2015 minutes, Hal Johnson, UTA made the motioned, and Ray Christianson, Murray City seconded.</p> <p>The Salt Lake – West Valley Area Regional Growth Committee Technical Advisory Committee meeting summaries are posted on the WFRC website (www.wfrc.org) under the “Committees” section on the top of the front page. You can access these summaries by selecting “Regional Growth TAC.”</p>	<p>Approved</p>
<p>2. Welcome and Introductions- Wilf Sommerkorn</p>	<p>Wilf Sommerkorn, Salt Lake County, acknowledged in the beginning the inconvenience of the snow storm explaining low attendance and some forgone agenda items.</p>	<p>None Required</p>
<p>3. Local Planning Resource Grants- Ted Knowlton</p>	<p>Ted Knowlton, Wasatch Front Regional Council, provided an overview of the awarded projects of the 2015 round of the Local Planning Resource Program. This is a joint program through the Wasatch Front Regional Council and Salt Lake County to help communities with land use planning efforts which aim to mitigate growth and travel demand and promote quality of life regionally. Ted went over project criteria and strategies to reduce travel demand such as not over-parking and the elasticity of parking demand. The projects included in the presentation as awarded applications in Salt Lake County include the Town of Alta’s Master Development Plan—general plan and town center core, the Salt Lake County Kearns Town Center Plan, South Salt Lake Downtown Redevelopment Plan, South Jordan Corridor Plan—Redwood Road city center, Holladay Corridor Plan—Highland Drive intersection study, Cottonwood Heights Corridor Plan—Wasatch Blvd., and Riverton Active Transportation Plan.</p> <p>Jake Warner from South Jordan commented that the project in South Jordan will help to ensure that staff and officials are on the same page. The project will be an effort to make ordinance changes that will bring changes on the ground.</p> <p>Please contact Julia Collins at 801-363-4250 x1126 for additional information.</p>	<p>None Required</p>
<p>4. Active Transportation Plan Update- Wilf Sommerkorn</p>	<p>Wilf Sommerkorn, Salt Lake County, presented on the Salt Lake County wide Active Transportation Plan. Its focus and function will be to improve connectivity between communities and create a regional network. The plan will be constantly changing, updated at least annually. It will include a prioritization of the system, used as a basis for funding. The active transportation program will be very similar to last year’s. When asked about the east-west corridor plan, Wilf stated that it was down to one corridor in the center, and that it would be good to have an agenda item on that at the next PlanTAC meeting. Finally, Wilf addressed a new round of TIGER Grants federally and how there is a lot of work to be done designing and acquiring right of way to get them to ready to receive grant money.</p>	<p>None Required</p>

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5. Active Transportation Grants- George Denaris	Could not take place due to the weather	None Required
6. Regional Long Range Transportation Plan Update- Jory Johner	<p>Jory Johner, from the Wasatch Front Regional Council, gave an update on the 2015 to 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan. His presentation covered why the plan is significant, the three-level plan amendment process, and the regional vision which the RTP complies with. The plan update is a four year process, where staff works with the communities to identify needs, create scenarios, and find a preferred scenario. The plan will be adopted 5-6 weeks from the PlanTAC meeting date, and staff is currently in plan refinement. Jory expressed appreciation to the TAC for their participation, as they are an integral part of the RTP process. Johner emphasized the significance of the RTP. Environmental projects cannot be done if they aren't include in the plan as it governs funding, etc.</p> <p>The final version will be on the website—the interactive map will always be the most up to date. Johner discussed the future vision, which builds off the Wasatch Choice for 2040 and will extend it to 2050. The group then engaged in an open discussion about the future plan and what they wish to see. Ideas included more economic integration, such as jobs created; an overlay of efforts currently taking place; and overlay of infrastructure and institutions, for example, IHC building hospitals on UTA lines; looking at walk/bike score to set goals to have better connectivity in centers; etc. Ted Knowlton stressed that defining the boundaries of the 2050 vision, feedback will be welcomed in an open group type of setting.</p> <p>Jory Johner closed by talking about Utah's Unified Transportation Plan, a coordinated effort between all MPOs in the state, as well as UTA and UDOT. It addressed multimodal regional and local needs. The 2011 plan focused heavily on overall needs. This version—the third one—will include state wide performance measures, active transportation, and more.</p> <p>Please contact Jory Johner at JJohner@wfrc.org 801-363-4250 x1101 for additional information.</p>	None Required
7. Legislative Update- Muriel Xochimitl and Wilf Sommerkorn	<p>Wilf Sommerkorn began by saying that in the legislative update, transportation was had many impacts on transportation and planning this year.</p> <p>Muriel Xochimitl stated that the HB362, a 12% gas tax increase and a .25% local option sales tax, is the first increase since the 1980s and will be very significant for transportation funding. The legislation is comprehensive and funds all modes. It gives locals the economic tools to address local transportation needs. The gas tax includes a ceiling and a floor (\$2.45 before taxes). Cities and counties get 30% and the state gets 70%. In addition, the .25% local option sales tax is county imposed and voter approved. Of the .25%, the breakdown is: .1% of this goes to transit, .1% goes to cities and unincorporated counties, and .05% goes to counties. There is a sunset for this tax after 2020.</p> <p>Wilf Sommerkorn, in addition, addressed the townships bill. Salt Lake County townships will elect incorporation or metro-townships, which will have municipal services districts. The prison relocation decision will take place within the upcoming year, and wherever the prison goes will receive a .5% increase in sales tax. The new state legislature resource management plan requirement will be</p>	None Required

	<p>adopted into the Salt Lake County general plan, in coordination with the Mountain Accord adoption. It must be completed by July 2016, but there is no penalty if a county elects not to do it. Funding for this is up to \$50,000 per county, plus community impact funds up to \$50,000 per county.</p> <p>Please contact Muriel Xochimitl at Muriel@wfrco.org , 801-363-4250 x1124 and/or Wilf Sommerkorn WSommerkorn@slco.org, 385-468-4862 for additional information.</p>	
<p>8. Your Utah, Your Future Scenarios- Ryan Beck Envision Utah</p>	<p>Could not take place due to the weather</p>	<p>None Required</p>
<p>9. Working Better Together- Alene Beatley Deanna Hopkins Rocky Mountain Power and Questar Gas</p>	<p>Alene Beatley and Deanna Hopkins from Rocky Mountain Power and Questar Gas, respectively, gave a presentation on “Working Better Together”. Alene apologized for the original presenters being unable to make it due to the weather.</p> <p>Alene presented on the affordable energy available in Utah, as recognized by Forbes. She talked about accommodating energy needs in smart growth and increasing density. She stated that “we have a problem” where plans are being approved that leave no space for infrastructure, gas lines, and equipment. The utilities need space to implement their goal “to deliver safe, reliable energy”. The Rocky Mountain Power and Questar Gas staff are happy to consult with communities prior to plan approval, as early conversations can help to avoid these concerns.</p> <p>Deanna Hopkins, Questar Gas, presented on designing safe communities. Gas equipment needs to be 10ft from any structures in order to be safe and accessible for installation and maintenance. Questar aims to limit crossing power lines as much as possible. Deanna showed examples of unsafe proximity to gas lines. Communities can send the plan to Questar to review, which takes 6-8 weeks.</p> <p>Alene closed by asking attendees to recall the document of PUEs they send—there needs to be separation between utilities. She thanked the group and asked guests to call and meet with the utility companies.</p> <p>Please contact Wilf Sommerkorn, WSommerkorn@slco.org, 385-468-4862 to be put in touch with either Alene Beatley or Deanna Hopkins for additional information.</p>	<p>None Required</p>
<p>10. Next Meeting July 15th, 2015</p>	<p>The next Salt Lake – West Valley RGC TAC meeting will be held on July 15, 2015.</p>	

ATTENDANCE ROLL
SALT LAKE WEST VALLEY AREA RGC TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
DATE: 4/15/15

<u>Name</u>	<u>Representing</u>		
Greg Scott	WFRC	Cris Jones	Salt Lake City
Blaine Gehring	Tooele County	Jake Warner	South Jordan City
Val Halford	WFRC	Mike Meldrum	Taylorsville City
Muriel Xochimitl	WFRC	Lori Bays	SLCo
Jared Gerber	Sandy City	Matt Sibul	UTA
Jory Johner	WFRC	Alene Beatley	Rocky Mountain Power
Matt Jarman	South Jordan City	Deanna Hopkins	Questar Gas
Michael Gallegos	SLCo	Hal Johnson	UTA
Megan Townsend	WFRC	Wade Bitner	Tooele County
Grant Crowell	Bluffdale	Lee Lobston	West Valley City
Ted Knowlton	WFRC	Carlton Christenson	SLCo