

Ogden - Layton Area
Regional Growth Committee | Technical Advisory Committee
February 19, 2020
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Agenda Item	Discussion	Action
<p style="text-align: center;">1. Welcome and Approval of December 18, 2019 Minutes</p> <p>Jory Johner, WFRC, Director of Long-Range Planning group</p>	<p>Welcome from Jory Johner and motion to approve minutes.</p>	<p>Minutes approved</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">2. Farmington City – Farmington growth-related lessons learned</p> <p>Dave Petersen, Farmington City</p>	<p>Dave Peterson shared important takeaways and lessons learned. One being that planners have the ability to work with professionals from all different fields and this has the ability to bring advantages when moving forward. The second important note was navigating how the term “density” is brought up and perceived, and how to talk about it without killing projects. He noted that there is constant work to be done to get something that will work for our communities and will be politically acceptable because it has regional ramifications.</p>	<p>None Required</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">3. Discussion item</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Wasatch Choice 2050: where do we go from here? - First year focus - Local implementation Process <p>Julie Bjornstad, WFRC, Long-Range Transportation Planner</p>	<p>Julie opened up the discussion item with a question: “What are your challenges based as a planner, how can WFRC help provide resources (tools, communication pieces, etc.)?”</p> <p>South Weber – What are financial consequences of land use decisions? City Councils struggle with that.</p> <p>Julie mentioned parking and the look into how parking regulations impact land use and economic development.</p> <p>City of Layton – Cost of parking to get desired building forms. Market support. Knowledge sharing – benefits of talking with other cities.</p> <p>Another point was that population projections coming out of the government and budget are accurate on a macro-level, but when you start to drill in on a city level, the accuracy is less spot on. Need better population projections – they are already wrong. There was an assumption that during the recession everyone would leave, but they didn’t and now that is impacting projections.</p>	<p>None Required</p>

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	<p>Feedback on Disruptive Technologies</p> <p>Julie opened asking what was important to each city for their communities in terms of the list provided.</p> <p>Layton City – Some of these options are not in demand for current density. Live / work is an underestimated / underappreciated concept. Live / work is a reality for Layton City. Primary or secondary income is increasingly searching for that flexibility.</p> <p>Farmington City – First mile / last mile solution desired, there is a demand for that connection.</p> <p>Brigham City – 50% of business licenses were home businesses. Sizeable number of people who make their income or home occupation. Balance between at home businesses and keeping a neighborhoods integrity. Not much access to transit.</p> <p>Julie offered a last comment asking the attendees to think about how WFRC can help with implementation.</p>	
<p>4. Discussion Item - Regional Transportation Plan Amendment Process Update</p> <p>Jory Johner, WFRC, Director of Long-Range Planning group</p>	<p>Jory opened by asking for feedback on changes made to the RTP amendment process. There is a desire to balance streamlined with rigor, keeping this process thoughtful. The goal is not to encourage more changes, but to make any necessary changes easier as things come up/ change.</p> <p>Below are the different levels of amendments that Jory went over:</p> <p>Level 1 – staff modification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All ownership changes - All corridor preservation projects - Collectors and minor arterials - Collectors and minor arterials, less than \$10 million - Core route and express bus, less than \$5 million - Individual active transportation facilities - Wasatch choice 2050 general land use centers (industrial, education, special, employment) <p>Level 2 – board modification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Principal arterial and freeway 	<p>None Required</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Collectors and minor arterials, \$10 million or more - Core route and express bus, \$5 million or more - Full city-wide active transportation plan updates - Wc2050 regional significant centers (neighborhood, city, urban, metro) <p>Level 3 – full amendment, no changes and goes through 6-month process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Principal arterials and freeways <p>Fixed guideway and bus rapid transit</p>	
<p>5. Discussion Item</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Transportation Investment Fund (TIF) Active Transportation and Transit TIF First and Last Mile Nominations <p>Jory Johner, WFRC, Director of Long-Range Planning group</p>	<p>UDOT Transportation commission action approving TIF TTIF AT – making decisions about funding using the new prioritization model – one new piece is there is not state funding for transit and AT and first-last mile. Question for attendees – there were not a ton of local nominations for AT, what was your experience with the criteria? Did you have conversation with your community and not decide to nominate project? Why?</p> <p>Clearfield – working on an AT plan, once the plan is adopted, they will pursue projects. Timeline did not work out. As long as they are aware of it, they will utilize it.</p> <p><i>Requirements</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Approved AT plan – UDOT was a little flexible about what that means. - Mitigate traffic congestion - Local agency maintenance responsibility - 40% match <p><i>First last mile requirements</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Connect and improve access to transit <p><i>TIF Active Nominations</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kaysville City 2. Layton City 3. MAG 4. Ogden City 5. Riverton City 6. Salt Lake City (x8) 7. Taylorsville City 8. Tooele 9. West Jordan City (x2) 10. West Valley City 	<p>None Required</p>

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	<p>Clearfield – how do I come up with 40% match and how soon, have to know what they are asking for if they haven’t already done a study.</p> <p>First / Last mile nominations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lehi City 2. Provo City 3. Sandy City 4. Salt Lake City (x6) 5. Tooele County (x2) 	
<p>6. Legislative Update on Transportation and Land Use</p> <p>Wilf Summerkorn</p>	<p>Update: In the middle of the Legislative Session currently, and it is going very slowly. There are a number of bills that still have to come out.</p> <p>Highlighted Bills:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>SB39</i> – affordable housing amendments. Primarily focused on getting funding for housing programs. Passed through committee and now is waiting for budget. Probably won’t be resolved until end of session. - <i>HB273</i> – This bill provides that in a court action involving a dispute related to land use, the substantially prevailing party may recover a penalty if the prevailing party is the land use applicant or a government entity or the court resolves the dispute consistent with an advisory opinion issues on the same facts and circumstances and the opposing party knowingly and intentionally violated the law; and makes the technical and conforming changes. - There are a number of bills regarding eminent domain - <i>Building Design Standards Bill</i> – prohibiting local government from requiring building design standards and materials. Based on an Arkansas bill that was limited to single family homes. What he is actually interested in is allowing building inspections done to give an option to use public process or hire private independent contractors. 	<p>None Required</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Olympia Hills Impact Fees Bill</i> – allow for development in unincorporated cities allows for adjacent cities to look at impact fees. <p>Wilf informed attendees of a bill tracker put on by Utah APA</p>	
7. 2020 PlanTAC Approach and Input Ryan Perry	Proposal of themes for future meetings.	None Required
8. Other Business and Call for Agenda Items Ryan Perry	Next meeting April 15th Host: Brigham City	None Required

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