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FROM THE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS
BOARD MEETING (CDCIP)
Monday, February 11, 2019
451 South State Street, **Room 126**
City & County Building
Salt Lake City, Utah
5:30 p.m.

1. **Board Members** **Board Members Not Present**

Loree Hagen
Hannah Lockhart
Tony Mastracci
Andrew Saalfield
Pamela Silberman
Heidi Steede
Brooke Young

Staff Present

Melissa Jensen, HAND Staff
Callye Cleverly, HAND Staff
Shyann Hugoe, HAND Staff
Ben Luedtke, Council Staff

2. **Staff Updates**

There were no updates by staff.

3. **Approval of the minutes.**

There were no minutes to approve.

4. **Business**

A. Welcome

Ms. Silberman welcomed the CDCIP Members and opened the meeting on February 11, 2019 at 5:38PM.

B. Application Review and Discussion

- 1) Parks and Public Lands – 10th East Senior Center Retiring Wall Replacement: Mr. Lee Bollwinkle stated the retaining wall has become in disrepair and is structurally unsound, the engineer said to tear it down because it is a safety hazard. Ms. Hagen asked if the parking lot is vulnerable because the wall is sluffing down. Mr. Bollwinkle stated that the

footing for the wall is exposed and the grass above it could topple down.

- 2) Parks and Public Lands – Community Parks Signage and Wayfinding: Ms. Nancy Monteith explained this application was to update the signage is 10 of Salt Lake City’s larger parks. Ms. Monteith added that all of these parks range from 10-100 acres and have 5 or more uses, and that signage would help with safety and welcoming. Is there any other goal driving this other than all parks having signage by 2025. Ms. Monteith stated that was the only goal.
- 3) Parks and Public Lands – Complete Liberty Park Bio-swale Drainage and Surfacing at Fueling Site: Mr. Bollwinkle explained this application for the Bio-swale upgrade was funded a few years ago, but the funding only went so far and this location was unable to be completed. Ms. Silberman asked why this application was priority number 11. Ms. Riker explained that within the Parks Department, there is three Divisions; Parks, Trails, and Urban, and the projects are ranked within each division and apply for higher priorities throughout and then the applications need to be ranked for the Departments as a whole. Ms. Silberman asked what happens currently if there is a spill. Ms. Riker stated that it goes into the ground. Ms. Hagen asked why the project was not completed when it was funded the first time. Ms. Monteith stated that the asphalt had to be eliminated, because when the project went up to bid it was too expensive.
- 4) Parks and Public Lands – Donner Park and Rotary Glen Park Zone Irrigation and Park Amenities: Ms. Monteith stated this application was to replace underperforming irrigation system to reduce the water needs of the park. Ms. Riker added this would be the direction for all of parks to create zoned irrigation because the biggest expense for Parks is water. Mr. Mastracci asked if this application was phase I of IV. Ms. Monteith stated it was because this is a very large area and it will take longer than 1 year to complete so phasing the project would help break down the various components.
- 5) Parks and Public Lands – Fisher Carriage House River Recreation and Community Engagement Hub: Mr. Lewis Kogan explained this application to the Board. Mr. Kogan stated that this location joins with the Jordan River Parkway trail, and updating the Carriage House would provide space for a nature center and staff offices. He added that by doing this it would activate the site every day with standing exhibits and classroom activity space. Mr. Kogan stated that by constructing a boat ramp, it would be an ideal place for canoe and kayak trips. Ms. Silberman asked if the design was funded in 2018. Mr. Kogan explained it was not funded but they were awarded funds in 2013 from Chevron, that since has been used to design.
- 6) Parks and Public Lands – Hidden Hollow Natural Area Water wise Enhancements: Mr. Kogan explained this is the only natural area located in Sugar House and the community has changed tremendously in the last few years and the use of this space has exploded. Ms. Hagen asked if it is primarily used for destination or for the local community.
- 7) Parks and Public Lands – Jordan Park Event Grounds: Ms. Monteith stated this application was to provide quality even space on the West side because the demand for

community events is growing and are currently all focused at Liberty Park. She further explained that Jordan Park provides quality even space and would help make use of all the linked aspects on the West side. Mr. Mastracci asked if there was a document that stated this need. Ms. Monteith stated they are finishing a comprehensive assessment.

- 8) Parks and Public Lands – Jordan River Boat Access Ramp at North Temple: Mr. Kogan stated this would give people access to the longest parkway and installing a ramp would give people the infrastructure to access the parkway.
- 9) Parks and Public Lands – Liberty Park Seven Canyons Fountain Redevelopment: Ms. Riker stated that the fountain was shut down in 2016 due to Health Department issues and this fountain is always brought up if Liberty Park is mentioned. She added that they would like to restore the fountain and the park. Ms. Silberman asked if fundraising was an option. Ms. Riker stated fundraising has been explored but it is not typically Park's function to go fundraising, but she has talked to community councils to pursue fundraising, but so far, there is no momentum.
- 10) Parks and Public Lands – PHNP Historic Dudler's Inn and Stone Aqueduct Stabilization: Mr. Kogan stated much of the community know this location as the dog park but it has a historic infrastructure like none other. He explained that the City needs to preserve these structures quickly or they will collapse. Ms. Hagen asked if considering the historical significance if the LDS church has been approached funding. Mr. Kogan stated that could be a resource to look into. Ms. Young asked how close this location is to the County line and if it qualified for county funding. Mr. Kogan declared this area was located within the County but is owned by the City. Mr. Mastracci asked for an estimate of construction costs. Mr. Kogan was unsure of that amount.
- 11) Parks and Public Lands – Pioneer Park Playground Replacement: Ms. Riker explained that this park is the only green space in downtown and is not in a great state currently due to people camping or using drugs. She added that by activating the park with adult league play, soccer/lacrosse fields, outside concerts, and art shows along with a new playground would help with crime prevention.
- 12) Parks and Public Lands – Regional Athletic Complex Playground with Shade Sail: Mr. Bollwinkle stated this complex was built without infrastructure and is high functioning and installing a playground will give a space to children to play instead of damaging athletic equipment. There was open discussion about previous funding for the complex in previous years including lighting, and a shade sail. Mr. Mastracci asked about the function of the shade sail. Ms. Riker informed him that since this complex is so new the trees that were planted have not matured enough to provide any shade for the complex users, so a shade sail was installed to keep the playgrounds in operational temperatures.
- 13) Parks and Public Lands – SLC Foothills Trail System Plan and Trailhead Improvements, Phase I (Design Phase): Mr. Kogan stated that this is a natural iconic amenity with the foothills rising up out of the City, because no other cities have the proximity to recreation like Salt Lake does.

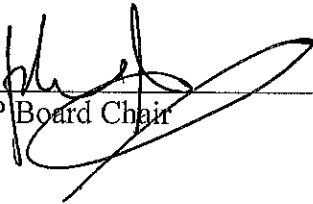
- 14) Parks and Public Lands – Urban Wood Reutilization Operation and Parks Yard Expansion: Mr. Bollwinkle explained that this building was built in 1979 and in the last 40 years, this division has grown with increased full time staff and seasonal staff. He further explained that this location is getting land locked in the current footprint and would like to expand to the South to park equipment and have places to work. Ms. Riker added that they would like to reduce carbon emissions by adding asphalt that is currently unused for parking and an employee wood utilization program. Ms. Riker explained the wood utilization program to the Board. She stated that Parks removes about 1,000 trees a year and 90% of them go to the landfill, so they would like to use the trees to mill lumber and other uses. Ms. Riker expressed to the Board that 3.99 million pounds went into the landfill, approximately 900 man-hours were spent driving to and from the land fill, and 800-1000 gallons of fuel was used during this process, so this program would reduce the carbon emissions and provide unique wood products. Ms. Silberman asked if the leverage funding from streets for site grading has already been secure. Mr. Bollwinkle explained that is just an estimate for their time and materials. Ms. Silberman confirmed that Streets has the capacity to help with this project. Ms. Riker confirmed they would create the capacity to be able to help.
- 15) Parks and Public Lands – Warm Springs Park Multi-use Field and off-leash area: Ms. Monteith explained to the Board that there was a planning process developed in 2015 with prioritized improvements. She added that the community would like to see the park more activated with multiuse fields and off leash areas. Ms. Monteith further explained that there is a field there that can be used as a field for practice or game play because the community would like leagues closer to where they live. Ms. Silberman asked if the bathrooms are finished. Ms. Monteith said the design is finished and it will be going out to bid in the next few weeks. Ms. Silberman asked how much CIP has invested in this project so far. There was open discussion between Parks and HAND staff and it was estimated about 500K has been invested so far. Ms. Young asked if this project would help with the watering conditions of the park. Ms. Monteith explained that water usage was being scaled back for budget reasons. Ms. Riker noted that last year was the driest year on record. Ms. Monteith stated that they are looking to zone for irrigation for different uses. Ms. Silberman asked how Parks is planning for each summer to get drier and hotter. Ms. Riker stated that anytime irrigation systems are being worked on they are adding zoning areas, because the most important part of the parks are the trees and they need to keep getting water.

C. Other Business

Ms. Cleverly informed the Board that Logan Darling has resigned his position as a Board Member.

5. Adjournment

There being no further business. The meeting was adjourned at 7:15PM.



CDCIP Board Chair

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