MIDVALE CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP MEETING
AGENDA

April 11, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Midvale City Council will hold a workshop meeting on the 11th Day of April, at Midvale City Hall, 7505 South Holden Street, Midvale, Utah as follows:

6:30 P.M.

I. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Discuss RDJ Contract for 2017 Waterline Replacement Project [Keith Ludwig, City Engineer]

B. Road Home Presentation [Michelle Flynn]

C. Arts Council Report [Suzanne Walker]

D. Food Trucks Discussion [Phillip Hill, Assistant City Manager/Community Development Director]

II. ADJOURN

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DATE POSTED: APRIL 7, 2017

RORI L. ANDREASON, MMC
H.R. DIRECTOR/CITY RECORDER
MIDVALE CITY
CITY COUNCILWORKSHOP MEETING
Minutes
Tuesday, April 11, 2017
Council Chambers
7505 S. Holden Street
Midvale, Utah 84047

MAYOR: JoAnn Seghini
COUNCIL MEMBERS: Council Member Wayne Sharp
Council Member Stephen Brown
Council Member Paul Glover
Council Member Paul Hunt
Council Member Quinn Sperry

STAFF: Kane Loader, City Manager; Phillip Hill, Asst. City Manager/Community
Development Director; Laurie Harvey, Asst. City Manager/Admin. Services
Director; Rori Andreason, H.R. Director/City Recorder; Danny Walz,
Redevelopment Agency Director; Lisa Garner, City Attorney; and Jarin Blackham,
IT Manager.

Mayor Seghini called the meeting to order at 6:37 p.m.

6:30 PM

I. DISCUSSION ITEMS
   A. DISCUSS RDJ CONTRACT FOR 2017 WATERLINE REPLACEMENT
      PROJECT
Keith Ludwig discussed a proposed contract for the 2017 Waterline Replacement Project. He
reviewed the bid proposals and the evaluation process. He determined RDJ was the lowest bidder.
He said he checked their references and felt confident that they would do a good job.

The Council agreed to bring this item back as a consent item at the next council meeting.

B. ROAD HOME PRESENTATION
Matt Minkovich and Michelle Flynn were present to discuss the Road Home with the City Council.
Matt Minkovich said they housed 1,071 adults in families and 1,327 children in families. He
discussed the resources for families that are available at the shelter. 660 families moved from the
shelter. 251 of the 660 families moved into TRH Housing and 409 were self-resolved
homelessness, these individuals have not returned to the shelter.
Michelle Flynn discussed their rapid rehousing. The average number of individuals staying at the shelter is 274, and the capacity is 300 people. They manage the overflow by the rooms downtown and having motels. The average stay at the shelter is 51 days. They have a goal to bring that down to 30 days for less. They collaborate with the Department of Workforce Services (DWS) to secure employment or benefits, education, and finding child care. They also work with Canyons School District to provide supportive services for children and parents while in the shelter. The Road Home collaborates with many additional community partners who come to the shelter to connect with the families while they are there and continues as they move into housing. Michelle discussed many other resources they collaborate with. They do an assessment every month after someone has moved out, to see how they are doing and if they are in need of additional assistance.

Councilmember Hunt asked if they have seen any improvement in mental health care. The legislative funds have yet to be approved. Some legislatures are in favor of it and support it. They also recognize that rapid rehousing is a big part of it.

Councilmember Sharp asked if there are certain criteria they have to meet. Michelle said not on an emergency stay at the shelter. They do an assessment to see what the individual needs and this gives them a starting point on their needs and they have a set of safety rules for the shelter they must meet. They have partners that they work with that come in and do assessments for drug abuse and mental health.

Councilmember Glover has a major concern of drugs in the shelter. He suggested that for individuals using drugs, that there should be a zero tolerance of letting them in the shelter.

Matt and Michelle said there are rules for the shelter for the use of drugs. Michelle said with the new shelters that are being built, this issue being discussed.

Councilmember Hunt asked how the Police Officers were doing at the shelter. Michelle said that they are learning and working together, and finding out what is working and not working. The officers are a good resource for the shelter.

Kane Loader discussed the shelter officer. His title is resource officer not police officer. This has been working successfully with the individuals at the shelter. They see him as a resource rather than a police officer, and are more comfortable to confront him. We are finding that we are in need of another resource officer. The shelter is something that we will have to continually work at.

Matt said it is a work in progress. We are all working together to solve issues.

Mayor Seghini discussed the kids in the summer. One of her concerns was the safety of the children at the shelter during the summer. The Boys & Girls Club and the Canyons School District aid by picking the children up at the shelter and taking them to the schools for meals both breakfast and lunches, then to the Boys & Girls Club for activities and finally brought back to the shelter at 5:00 p.m. She said the partnerships are critical for maintaining and making the families successful. This is a community problem not just the Road Home’s problem. Churches and organizations in the community have been amazing with assisting and bringing in food.
C. ARTS COUNCIL REPORT
Suzanne Walker said she wanted to give the Council the State of the Arts in Midvale. She thanked the council for their support. She hopes the Arts Council could be one of the resources for the Road Home. She discussed the Art Council’s financial report and the board members. She feels that the Community impact is due to increased efforts to provide opportunities for students, the Leavitt AMP grant to enhance the summer concert series, and strong support from the Board of Directors and Executive Director.
Suzanne said she will be leaving the arts council in June. The board is looking for a new executive director. She asked for continued support from the city.

Councilmember Sharp thanked the Arts Council and said they are doing a great job. He has a concern of the city contributing funds in regards to the future of the Arts Council.

Councilmember Paul Hunt would like to put this on the agenda to discuss the future of the Arts Council and where they want to go with it.

Melanie Beardall said the summer concerts will start at 6:30 and end by 8:30 p.m. this year.

Councilmember Glover would prefer putting money in the Performing Arts Center rather than the amphitheater. He feels that the performing arts center is used more than the amphitheater.

Councilmember Hunt feels we need to look at the staff and director for the Arts Council first and then focus on the Arts Center and amphitheater.

The council agreed to wait on the grant for the amphitheater this year and bring back next year to revisit.

D. FOOD TRUCKS DISCUSSION
Phillip Hill discussed food truck vendors and whether the city was going to do the same with them as with taco carts. During this last legislative session HB250 was passed not putting a restriction on how far they need to be away from restaurants. The City is getting a lot of interest from food truck vendors who want to be in the City.

The Council agreed to have staff bring back an ordinance to address this issue in the future.

II. ADJOURN
Mayor Seghini adjourned the meeting at approximately 9:26 p.m.

Rori L. Andreason, MMC
H.R. DIRECTORY/CITY RECORDER

Approved this 18th day of April, 2017
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2016 Shelter Report

Total Families in Shelter

695
- Adults in Families: 1,071
- Children in Families: 1,327
- Total Individuals in Families: 2,398
- Total Shelter Nights: 122,395
- Average Individuals in Shelter Nightly: 274
- Average Stay in Shelter: 51 Days

Families Moved From Shelter

660
- Into TRH Housing: 251
- Self Resolved Homelessness: 409

Resources for Families

DWS Employment and Benefit Assistance
- Meet with Average 383 Clients per Week
- Average 77 meetings per Day
- Each worker meets with Average 27 Clients Per day

Health Education Groups

SafeKids Carseat Classes

Parent Teacher Meetings

Parent Resource Fairs

Parenting Classes (USU)

AAA Fair Credit Foundation

Budgeting Classes

Mobile Medical Outreach

Tax Preparation Resources

South Valley Services (DV Support)

Source: UHMIS and The Road Home Internal Documents - 2017
The Midvale Family Center, operated by The Road Home, provides services to families while in shelter including: support from case managers for basic needs and housing, Department of Workforce Services (DWS) to secure employment or benefits, education, and finding child care. Our onsite housing team helps families through housing eligibility, working with landlords, deposit/rental assistance, and housing case management.

A Canyons School District liaison is on site to provide supportive services for children and parents while in shelter. This includes referrals to community resources, parenting support, and occasional rides to school for events or meetings. The Canyons preschool at Midvale, which teaches 4-year-old children, has recently started a monthly parent/teacher meeting to discuss children behaviors and progress.

The Road Home collaborates with many additional community partners who come to the shelter to connect with our families while there and then continue as a family moves into housing. The SafeKids program provides free car seats and training on proper car seat installation on a bi-monthly basis. Utah Partners for Health provides a mobile medical and vision clinic for both adults and children, which now comes to the Midvale shelter on a monthly basis. More than 30 parents have received eye glasses through this service. South Valley Sanctuary provides community and domestic violence resources.

Two Parent Resource Fairs have been held at the shelter with many of our community partners attending. Utah Parent Center, WIC, Family Support Center, Help Me Grow Utah, Head Start, Jordan Development Center, Lice Clinics of America, Utah State University Love and Logic, and AAA Fair Credit Foundation talked to parents about their services. The Utah State University recently started a Love and Logic parenting class at the shelter, while the AAA Fair Credit Foundation has offered financial workshops and one on one financial counseling for clients in shelter.

Source: UHMIS and The Road Home Internal Documents - 2017
Midvale Arts Council Community Impact

MIDVALE – WHERE THE ARTS MATTER

2012 Total Attendance = 2498
2013 Total Attendance = 3415
2014 Total Attendance = 9348
2015 Total Attendance = 11303
2016 Total Attendance = 16074

2012 Total Attendance at Free Events = 1611
2013 Total Attendance at Free Events = 1598
2014 Total Attendance at Free Events = 8309
2015 Total Attendance at Free Events = 10138
2016 Total Attendance at Free Events = 14978

2012 Total Participating Artists = 294
2013 Total Participating Artists = 284
2014 Total Participating Artists = 475
2015 Total Participating Artists = 559
2016 Total Participating Artists = 775

This significant increase in community impact in 2014-2016 is due to several factors:

- Increased efforts to provide outreach opportunities for our students including assemblies and workshops.
- The Levitt AMP grant to enhance our 2016 summer concert series.
- Strong support and guidance from the Board of Directors & hiring of our Executive Director.

The Midvale Arts Council is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization and as such, donations are tax deductible.
My son is in love with MCT. It has helped my son in so many ways! Behavior, English skills, communication and much more. I am so willing to bring him back again. Thank you Midvale Arts Council and everyone who makes shows possible for these children. – Evette M.

I have been involved with the Midvale Arts for many years. From being on the stage, behind the scenes and in the audience. Every show has been entertaining, fun and uplifting. I never have to worry if the shows being presented are appropriate or not for me or my family to see. I also enjoy that each show presents new talent. I feel that the Midvale Arts gives many opportunities for everyone to shine. – Candice J.

Thank you Midvale Arts! I'm honored that you let me perform for your amazing community! Best to You! – Alex Boyé

All the artists were so talented and wonderful to listen to! It was a wonderful summer of concerts and I loved enjoying the beauty of nature with my family. We looked forward to these concerts every week! They are fun, relaxing and simply enjoyable. Thank you Midvale Arts Council for all your hard work to provide this concert series for our community! – Holly W.

The Friday night concerts are fun. I have to work, but these concerts make me feel more connected to what’s meaningful and worth living for. Also, it contributes to a feeling of community at a time where a sense of community is being challenged. – Barbara T.
MIDVALE ARTS COUNCIL

2017 Annual Report

MAC Financials January - December 2016

Income
State & Local Ctr's Grants $71,113
Other grants & donations $41,069
Program Service Revenue $19,338
Other Income $140
Total Income $132,650

Expenditure
Theater Productions $25,062
Concerts $77,286
Visual & Literary Arts $890
Harvest Days $3,685
Concessions $786
General & Administrative $33,324
Total Expenditure $134,480

2016 FINANCIAL REPORT

GRANT REPORT
Midvale City $50,000
SLC-DPS $8,000
State of Utah $4,000
UAMC (Utah Arts) $1,800
Leavitt GSP $17,000
Cultural Arts $1,000
Leavitt GSP $8,000
Rocky Mountain Power Foundation $800

EVENT REPORT CONCERTS

Concerts

- Christmas Carolers/Dec 8, 800
- Santa at the Library/Dec 10, 960
- Midvale Holiday Singers/Dec 11, 470
- Midvale Christmas Program/Dec 12, 600
- SLC Symphony Band/Dec 13, 600
- Later More/Dec 14, 300
- Mormon Christmas/Elder/Dec 15, 450
- Salt City Saxes/Dec 16, 360
- SLC Brave/Crow/Dec 17, 450
- Fuel Stripes/Dec 18, 300
- Harvest Days Entertainment/Dec 19, 1500
- Utah Singers/Dec 20, 300
- Christmas Carolers/Dec 21, 400
- Total Audience 13,485
- Total Revenue $1,855

EVENT REPORT PRODUCTIONS

Productions

- Christmas Carolers/Dec 8, 800
- Salt City Saxes/Dec 16, 360
- Total Audience 13,485
- Total Revenue $1,855

4/11/2017
EVENT REPORT

OUTREACH

MJ: Celebration of the Music of Michael Jackson with USTF
Local Wine Comedy Supper Club

Total Attendance: 2,905
Total Attendees: 794

JOURNAL ARTICLES ON OUTREACH

COMMUNITY IMPACT

The Midvale Arts Council is committed to impact in 2011-2012 in this annual report. In 2012, the Midvale Arts Council supported 13 events, including four workshops. The total impact of the events was $62,000.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• Family Night
• Summer Concert Series
• Hall of Honor
• Arts Show
• Harvest Days Saturday Activities
• Midvale Children's Theatre
• Jack & the Beanstalk
• Elementary School Christmas Concert

ECONOMIC IMPACT

Midvale Arts Council is a non-profit arts organization. The economic output of the arts and culture sector is $3.9 billion. The arts and culture industry supports 1.5 million jobs and saves $45 billion in government revenue.

• Total Economic Activity - the estimated spending by Midvale Arts Council PLUS the estimated event-related spending by our audiences: $604,395
• Local & State Government Revenue - includes revenue from taxes as well as funds from license fees, utility fees, licensing fees and other similar sources: $19,000
• Value of Volunteer hours donated to the Midvale Arts Council: $2,000
• 2012 regular hours in 2012 = $623,085
• 1,500 specialized hours in 2012 = $231,250
• 1,500 hours in 2012 = $363,300
• Utah is #1 in the nation for arts participation according to the NEA: National cultural sector saves $187.5 million. The avg. audience member spends $21.50 per person on non-cultural expenses (such as eating out).
**Comparison of City Support for the Arts**

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*Information taken from Salt Lake County CAF records*

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**AMPHITHEATER ISSUES**

- Direct sun from various directions making difficult-to-deal with shadows and the performance face directly into the sun.
- No real backstage space or wings.
- Small dressing rooms that get very hot.
- No easy way to bring things from the rear.
- No security/no ability to leave set up during the run of the show.
- No permanent ticket/concession area.
- No bathroom close by.
- No permanent stage.
- Very basic overhead lights.

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**Facilities Upgrade Report**

**Amphitheater**

*Floor Plan*

*Perspective*

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**WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR THE ARTS COUNCIL?**

- New Executive Director
- Funding for Executive Reserve
- Grant from county is done
- Loan of $48,000 (very great writer)
- Capital improvements to the Amphitheater & the MRC
- Need for additional board members and volunteers
- Arts Council as part of the MRC's Advancement Project
- Coordination with City Downtown