

City Council Announcements

August 12, 2008

A. Information Needed by Council Staff

1. **Legislative Action Item:** (Please see attached Item 1)

Council Member JT Martin would like to request that the Administration develop an exempt alternate fuel, fuel efficient, and low polluting taxicabs from the age limit in Section 5.72.315 of the *Salt Lake City Code*.

Would the Council support this Legislative Action?

2. **The following conferences are available for early registration:**

NLC 85th Annual Congress of Cities & Exposition: November 11 – 15, 2008 -- Orlando, Florida

You may register for this conference if you attend the above conference:

Annual Congressional City Conference LTI Seminars: March 14 – 18, 2009 -- Washington, DC ULCT

Save the date reminder:

Mid Year Conference: April 15 – 17, 2009 -- St. George, Utah

Please let council staff know if you are interested in attending any or all of the above conferences.

3. **ROUND 3: Council Priorities & Projects – establishing new items** (See attached item 3)

B. For Your Information

1. Attached are six Grant Submissions submitted by the City.

Grant Submission Update Memo

LEGISLATIVE ACTION ITEM

DATE: August 8, 2008
TO: City Council Members
FROM: Council Member JT Martin
RE: Legislative Action Item: Exempting Alternative Fuel, Fuel Efficient, and Low Polluting Taxicabs from Age Limit in Salt Lake City Code
CC: Cindy Gust-Jenson, David Everitt, Lyn Creswell, Esther Hunter, Frank Gray, Mary De La Mare-Schaefer, Orion Goff, Brent Kovac, Quin Card

I request the City Council's support for a Legislative Action Item exempting taxicabs that run on alternative fuels, or meet federal Environmental Protection Agency fuel efficiency standards, and achieve an EPA air pollution score of at least eight on the EPA's vehicle rating scale of zero to 10 from the age limit in *Salt Lake City Code* 5.72.315. I believe exempting taxicabs that meet the criteria would help the City's efforts to combat air pollution while helping taxicab drivers potentially increase take home pay by driving vehicles using cheaper fuel and vehicles that are more fuel efficient.

Section 5.72.315 was amended by Ordinance No. 87 of 2005 in part to require that taxicabs must be no more than five years old when a company or driver apply to use it as a taxicab. I would like the City Council to amend the section to allow a longer time limit for vehicles that run on alternative fuels.

City Council staff has noted that the limit could be extended if the Administration sets a mileage limit on when a vehicle no longer could be used as a taxicab. I would expect any taxicab exempted to meet vehicle maintenance and cleanliness standards listed in the City's ordinances regulating ground transportation and taxicabs.

I would expect that the Administration help research the application of the legislative action. However, I would suggest that research is readily available to consider this item fairly soon.

First, *City Code* Section 12.56.205 titled *No Charge for Alternative Fuel, Fuel Efficient and Low Polluting Vehicles* already contains a complete set of definitions of the kinds of vehicles and fuel that could apply to the Legislative Action. The definitions are:

1. "Alternative fuel" means propane, compressed natural gas, electricity, or any motor or special fuel that meets the clean fuel vehicle standards in the federal clean air act amendments of 1990, title II, as amended.
2. "Alternative fuel vehicle" means a vehicle with an engine powered full or part time by an alternative fuel.

3. "Clean fuel license plate" means a special group license plate issued by the Utah Department of Motor Vehicles as authorized by Utah Code 41-1a-418, or its successor.
4. "Fuel efficient vehicle" means a vehicle that is powered by gasoline or diesel that achieves a city driving fuel efficiency of fifty (50) or more miles per gallon.
5. "Low polluting vehicle" means a vehicle that achieves an environmental protection agency (EPA) air pollution score of at least eight (8) on the EPA vehicle rating scale of zero to ten (0 - 10).

Second, it should be noted that the Administration and City Council may consider in the near future changes that would alter the nature of taxicab regulation in the City. Draft changes include a provision that would allow an alternative-fuel vehicle to be eight years old, as long as it has been driven fewer than 400,000 miles, according to City Council staff.

In granting an exemption, one concern would be how the City could determine whether an alternative fuel actually is being used in a vehicle capable of using an alternative fuel and a regular fuel. However, it might be noted that to obtain a "clean fuel license plate" requires obtaining and maintaining a "clean fuel certificate" issued by the State Tax Commission. The commission "may require each vehicle to be inspected for safe operation before issuing the certificate," according to Utah Code 59-13-304-2(b). Also, the City could make determining whether the alternative fuel system is operable and used could be part of routine inspections required by the City.

I appreciate your consideration in this matter and look forward to hearing your thoughts.

Thank you.



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New York City has some of the highest levels of air pollution in the country. The dense population and tall buildings increase exposure to air pollution by delaying dispersal of ground level emissions. Vehicles are responsible for much of these emissions, with taxis contributing a significant share. New York City has approximately 12,000 taxis, many of which travel 100,000 miles per year or more, almost all within the city.



More than 300 New York City Medallion cabs have already been converted to cleaner compressed natural gas taxis like this one.

New York City has received a Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) grant to demonstrate the air quality benefits of the use of compressed natural gas (CNG) to power taxis in New York City. Natural gas use in taxis has the following benefits:

- New dedicated CNG vehicles have emissions lower than comparable gasoline vehicles.
- CNG vehicles do not release fuel to the atmosphere while being refueled.
- CNG vehicles have sealed fuel systems that do not allow fuel to escape when the ambient temperature changes.
- CNG vehicles do not release fuel due to fuel heating from vehicle operation.

The New York City Clean Fuel Taxi Program provides CMAQ funds toward the purchase of new natural gas taxi cabs or the conversion of gasoline cabs to natural gas. NYSERDA is managing this program in conjunction with the New York City Department of Transportation, New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission, and New York City Department of Environmental Protection. About 300 natural gas taxis have been operated by taxi drivers throughout the city as a result of this program. Contact NYSERDA at info@nyserda.org for names of participating dealerships. Natural gas is available at a growing network of fueling sites around the city.

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41-1a-418 (Effective 10/01/08) (Sup 01/01/09). Authorized special group license plates.

(1) The division shall only issue special group license plates in accordance with this section through Section **41-1a-422** to a person who is specified under this section within the categories listed as follows:

- (a) disability special group license plates issued in accordance with Section **41-1a-420**;
- (b) honor special group license plates, as in a war hero, which plates are issued for a:
 - (i) survivor of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor;
 - (ii) former prisoner of war;
 - (iii) recipient of a Purple Heart;
 - (iv) disabled veteran; or
 - (v) recipient of a gold star award issued by the United States Secretary of Defense;
- (c) unique vehicle type special group license plates, as for historical, collectors value, or other unique vehicle type, which plates are issued for:
 - (i) a special interest vehicle;
 - (ii) a vintage vehicle;
 - (iii) a farm truck; or
 - ←→(iv) (A) until Subsection (1)(c)(iv)(B) applies, a vehicle powered by clean fuel and for which a current clean special fuel certificate is maintained as provided in Section **59-13-304**; or
 - (B) beginning on the effective date of rules made by the Department of Transportation authorized under Subsection **41-6a-702(5)(b)**, a vehicle powered by clean fuel that meets the standards established by the Department of Transportation in rules authorized under Subsection **41-6a-702(5)(b)**;
 - (d) recognition special group license plates, as in a public official or an emergency service giver, which plates are issued for a:
 - (i) current member of the Legislature;
 - (ii) current member of the United States Congress;
 - (iii) current member of the National Guard;
 - (iv) licensed amateur radio operator;
 - (v) currently employed, volunteer, or retired firefighter;
 - (vi) emergency medical technician;
 - (vii) current member of a search and rescue team; or
 - (viii) current honorary consulate designated by the United States Department of State; and
 - (e) support special group license plates, as for a contributor to an institution or cause, which plates are issued for a contributor to:
 - (i) an institution's scholastic scholarship fund;
 - (ii) the Division of Wildlife Resources;
 - (iii) the Department of Veterans' Affairs;
 - (iv) the Division of Parks and Recreation;
 - (v) the Department of Agriculture and Food;
 - (vi) the Guardian Ad Litem Services Account and the Children's Museum of Utah;
 - (vii) the Boy Scouts of America;
 - (viii) spay and neuter programs through No More Homeless Pets in Utah;
 - (ix) the Boys and Girls Clubs of America;

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- (x) Utah public education;
 - (xi) programs that provide support to organizations that create affordable housing for those in severe need through the Division of Real Estate;

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59-13-304 (Superseded 01/01/09). Exemptions from Special Fuel Tax -- Clean Special Fuel Tax -- Certificate required -- Fees for certificates -- Inspection of vehicles -- Exemptions.

(1) (a) Except as provided in Subsection (4), a user of special fuel who owns a vehicle powered by a clean special fuel as defined under Section **59-13-102** shall pay a clean special fuel tax as provided under this section for use of clean special fuel.

(b) A user of special fuel who qualifies for the clean special fuel tax shall annually purchase from the commission a clean special fuel tax certificate for each vehicle owned or leased that is powered by a clean special fuel.

(c) Clean special fuel tax certificates are provided to encourage the use of clean fuels to reduce air pollution.

(2) (a) The fee for a clean special fuel tax certificate is:

(i) 70/.19 of the tax per gallon imposed under Subsection **59-13-201(1)(a)**, rounded up to the nearest dollar, for qualified motor vehicles as defined under Section **59-13-102**; and

(ii) 36/.19 of the tax per gallon imposed under Subsection **59-13-201(1)(a)**, rounded up to the nearest dollar, for other vehicles.

(b) The commission may require each vehicle to be inspected for safe operation before issuing the certificate.

(c) Each vehicle shall be equipped with an approved and properly installed carburetion system if it is powered by a fuel that is gaseous at standard atmospheric conditions.

(3) (a) Beginning January 1, 2001 through December 31, 2010, there is imposed a surcharge of \$35 on each clean special fuel tax certificate issued under this section.

(b) (i) Until Subsection (3)(b)(ii) applies, surcharges imposed under Subsection (3)(a) shall be deposited into the Centennial Highway Fund Restricted Account created under Section **72-2-118**.

(ii) When the highway general obligation bonds have been paid off and the highway projects completed that are intended to be paid from revenues deposited in the Centennial Highway Fund Restricted Account as determined by the Executive Appropriations Committee under Subsection **72-2-118(6)(d)**, the surcharge imposed under Subsection (3)(a) shall be deposited into the Transportation Investment Fund of 2005 created by Section **72-2-124**.

(4) A governmental entity identified in Subsection **59-13-301(9)** that owns or leases a vehicle powered by a special fuel that qualifies as a clean special fuel is exempt from the clean special fuel tax imposed under this section.

Amended by Chapter 1, 2005 Special Session 1

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Last revised: Wednesday, July 23, 2008

SALT LAKE CITY COUNCIL MEMORANDUM

DATE: August 12, 2008
SUBJECT: **ROUND 3: Council Priorities & Projects – establishing new items**
STAFF REPORT BY: Lehua Weaver

Below is a second proposed amendment to a section of the Council Policy Manual. As a reminder, these amendments are based on various Council discussions ranging back to this year's retreat and to last year. In an effort to present the various amendment items as simply as possible, staff has listed a brief description or history and our understanding of the amendment needed. The specific language edits are also provided.

Amendment Item 3: Council Priorities & Projects – establishing new items

Issue:

A major driver for the Council's mid-year retreat last October was to evaluate the Council's workload and come to consensus on a group of priorities. The conversation also addressed ways in which Council Members can present and gain support for new issues or projects. This resulted in a few potential amendments related to the process of establishing projects as a Council Priority:

1. Clarification and enhancement of the Announcement process
2. Impact and changes to the Legislative Action Process.

This discussion was continued during the annual Council Retreat in January, with discussions and changes which were made to the Council Subcommittee structure and process, as well as Council priorities.

Suggested Language Amendments – affected Sections:

- *A.9 Legislative Action Items*
- *A.32 Initiating Budget or Policy Issues and Projects*
- *A.39 Announcements*
- *C.17 Council Subcommittees*

A.9 LEGISLATIVE ACTION ITEMS (4/08)

a. Council Members may initiate legislation, rather than simply reacting to proposals from the administration. This policy is usually applied to land use and zoning issues which require review or development by the administration (e.g., Planning Commission), but may be applied in other areas as well.

b. Members wishing to initiate legislation should talk to the Executive Director about the goal of the legislation and how the Member would like to achieve that goal. [Steps to obtain Council support will include:](#)

1. Gaining support from two additional Council Members to have an item placed on the announcements, and then draft a description for use on the Councils' Meeting Announcements, so that the requesting Council Member may obtain a majority of Council Members in support of the issue prior to expending extensive staff time in research and Legislative Action preparation; or

2. Presenting the idea to one of the Council Subcommittees related to the topic (and posting any necessary agenda if this results in a quorum attending a subcommittee meeting);

3. If a quorum of the Council is supportive of pursuing the topic, staff time will be assigned to researching and drafting a memo for the Council Member sponsoring the Legislative Action.

4. Once this work has been completed, the issue will be placed on a Council Work Session agenda for a follow-up briefing with the full Council, and to request support for placing the item on the formal agenda for a vote to forward the issue to the Administration (or other needed action). See Council Policy Manual Section C.6 Council Meeting Agendas and Paperwork. The Executive Director will see that a Legislative Action Item is prepared and put on the agenda as expeditiously as possible. A Legislative Action Item requires a majority vote of the Council in a regularly scheduled meeting to refer the Item to the administration for development and review.

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A.32 INITIATING BUDGET OR POLICY ISSUES AND PROJECTS (4/08)

a. It is common for topics to become a budget or policy priority for a Council Member at any given time.

b. The Council Member may wish to pursue the issue individually or seek support from the Administration and/or full Council. (For information on use of staff time, please see Section A.16 Staff Assignments from Council Members)

c. For items that require involvement by members of the Administration, Council Members may include the Administration using a variety of methods:

1. via the legislative action process on a regular Council agenda*;
2. by meeting with the Mayor and/or City Department Directors and encouraging them to incorporate the idea into the Administration's budget or policy plans;
3. by writing a letter to the Mayor;
4. by requesting that the Chair write a letter to the Mayor (in accordance with the Chair correspondence policy);

d. For items which the Council Member wishes to seek the support of the full Council, the Council Member may use the following methods:

1. place the issue on the Council's Announcements** to urge the Council to either a) make the issue a priority, or b) support the use of staff time to research the issue and prepare a legislative action memo*;

2. request Council staff to research the issue, with the understanding that regular agenda items, constituent responses and priorities of the full Council will take precedence over this research (subject to the policy in Policy Manual Section A.16 Staff Assignments from Council Members that limits staff work to 30 hours, per assignment by the Executive Director, etc.).

*For information on the Legislative Action process, please see Policy Manual Section A.9 Legislative Action Items

**For information on the Council Announcements, please see Policy Manual Section A.39 Announcements

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A.39 ANNOUNCEMENTS (4/08)

a. Announcements were originally designed as a communication tool between Council staff and Council Members, to be used for issues that require input from all Council Members or for matters on which all Council members are to be notified. Announcements have since expanded in their use to provide an opportunity for Council

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Members to request Council support on a project needing 30-hours or more of staff time, items for which a Member would like the Council to establish as a "full-Council priority," and items for which a Member would like to pursue as a Legislative Action Item. (Support would be sufficient if a quorum of the Council agrees with pursuing the issue or project.)

b. Council staff prepare announcements to be distributed with Council agenda packets and/or on Council meeting days.

c. For staff Announcement items, the topics are typically categorized into the following sections: Decisions, Feedback and Information Needed by Staff; Council Office Policies; For Your Information; Meetings.

d. For Council Member Announcement items, information should be provided to staff no later than Thursday afternoon to allow time for the Announcement to be drafted and included with other meeting packet materials. The Council Member may wish to discuss the issue directly with the Executive Director or his/her constituent liaison.

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C17. COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEES (4/08)

a. The Council has identified five primary priority areas on which to focus (established in January 2008). In line with these priorities, the Council has established the following standing subcommittees: "Planning", "Transportation & Mobility", "Environmental Issues", "Small Business Issues", and "Public Safety & Emergency Management". The active subcommittees also include the following for recurring issues: "Budget & Finance", "Governmental Relations", and "Downtown". At least one Council staff member will provide policy support and one front office staff person will provide additional support services as needed. Subcommittees are created to facilitate discussion, draft policies, provide feedback to Administrative staff or outside groups on current events or upcoming proposals, and make recommendations to the full Council for its consideration. Various Ad Hoc or temporary subcommittees may also be established, for example: "The Leonardo", "Naming Opportunities", "Rocky Mountain Power", and "Sports Complex" Ad Hoc Subcommittees. In the past others have included the 2002 Olympics, business licensing, housing, and performance measures.

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TO: Dave Everitt Lyn Creswell, Jennifer Bruno, Ben McAdams

FROM: Grant Acquisition Team

DATE: 8/8/2008

SUBJECT: U.S. Bank

FUNDING AGENCY: U.S. Bank

REQUESTED AMOUNT: \$ 4,000

DEPARTMENT APPLYING: Salt Lake City Foundation/Imagination Celebration

COLLABORATING AGENCIES:

DATE SUBMITTED: July 28, 2008

SPECIFICS:

- Technical Assistance (Training) Equipment Only
- Provides __ FTE Position(s)
- Existing New Overtime Requires Funding After Grant

Explanation: _____

- Match Required % In Kind Cash
- Computer Software Development In House Contract Services
- New Program (City not performing function now)

GRANT DETAILS:

The Imagination Celebration has requested funds to support the 2008-2009 Season.

Grant Submission Update Memo

TO: Dave Everitt Lyn Creswell, Jennifer Bruno, Ben McAdams

FROM: Grant Acquisition Team

DATE: 8/8/2008

SUBJECT: LifeSkills Program

FUNDING AGENCY: Office of Work & Family Life, Dept. of Workforce Services, State of Utah

REQUESTED AMOUNT: \$ 28,968

DEPARTMENT APPLYING: YouthCity/West High School

COLLABORATING AGENCIES: Salt Lake City School District, Computers for Kids, SLCPD

DATE SUBMITTED: July 23, 2008

SPECIFICS:

- Technical Assistance (Training) Equipment Only
 Provides 2 RPT Position(s)
 Existing New Overtime Requires Funding After Grant

Explanation: The grant will provide funding for 2 part-time facilitators for the program

- Match Required 100% In Kind Cash
 Computer Software Development In House Contract Services
 New Program (City not performing function now)

GRANT DETAILS:

YouthCity Teen program is designed to engage students in a safe and structured environment that encourages interaction with peers, instructors, parents, and the community. By touching on several topics throughout the program, youth will have the opportunity to experience a variety of ideas and activities that are revisited each month with different programs and activities. The program offers a mix of art, individual and team recreation, community service, and learning opportunities that will challenge each participant at different times, providing a safe environment for students to experiment and learn from their success and failure. The program will begin with a Family Spaghetti Dinner to introduce the program with the calendar of activities, parental permission slip. The Teen Program will present prevention education as a block each quarter. First tobacco cessation with the Salt Lake City School District, second, gang resistance and life skills with the Salt Lake City Police Department and then employment enrichment with Computers for Kids where students will learn to construct a computer that they then can take home. Recreation includes rock climbing and hiking where students gain confidence in their own ability and to trust the ability of others, an introduction to golf with the SLC Youth Golf Program, as well as art, mural making, cooking, rock climbing, swimming, bowling and paintball. All these activities will emphasize fair play, good sportsmanship, the role and importance of rules and appropriate behavior, contributing to responsible decision making and developing socialization skills.

The grant funds will be used for the following:

Program facilitators: 2 at \$11.00 per hour for 20 hours per week for 38 weeks totaling \$16,720 in salaries and \$2,006 in benefits.

Professional art teacher: 1 @ \$25 per hour for 3 hours a week for 38 weeks totaling \$2,850 in salary and \$342 in benefits.

Phones and printing: \$100 per month for 9 months totaling \$900.

Supplies including food for snacks: \$200 per month for 9 months totaling \$1800.

Office support tech: \$15 per hour for 3 hours per week for 40 weeks totaling \$1,800

Fiscal monitor: \$25 per hour 4 hours per month for 52 months totaling \$1,200.

Grant Submission Update Memo

TO: Dave Everitt Lyn Creswell, Jennifer Bruno, Ben McAdams

FROM: Grant Acquisition Team

DATE: 8/8/2008

SUBJECT: LifeSkills Program

FUNDING AGENCY: Office of Work & Family Life, Dept. of Workforce Services, State of Utah

REQUESTED AMOUNT: \$ 28,968

DEPARTMENT APPLYING: YouthCity/Central City Recreation Center

COLLABORATING AGENCIES: Salt Lake City School District, Computers for Kids, SLCPD

DATE SUBMITTED: July 23, 2008

SPECIFICS:

- Technical Assistance (Training) Equipment Only
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Grant Submission Update Memo

TO: Dave Everitt Lyn Creswell, Jennifer Bruno, Ben McAdams

FROM: Grant Acquisition Team

DATE: 8/8/2008

SUBJECT: KaBoom Playground Equipment

FUNDING AGENCY: KaBoom

REQUESTED AMOUNT: \$ 20,000

DEPARTMENT APPLYING: Public Services

COLLABORATING AGENCIES: Home Depot, local community councils

DATE SUBMITTED: July 22, 2008

SPECIFICS:

- Technical Assistance (Training) Equipment Only
 Provides __ FTE Position(s)
 Existing New Overtime Requires Funding After Grant

Explanation: _____

- Match Required 100% In Kind Cash
 Computer Software Development In House Contract Services
 New Program (City not performing function now)

GRANT DETAILS:

The city has applied for a KaBoom grant that will provide playground equipment for the area located t 1200 west and 1700 South. The city will provide a 100% cash match for the project.

Grant Submission Update Memo

TO: Dave Everitt Lyn Creswell, Jennifer Bruno, Ben McAdams

FROM: Grant Acquisition Team

DATE: 8/8/2008

SUBJECT: Emergency Operations Center Project Grant

FUNDING AGENCY: FEMA, Dept. of Homeland Security

REQUESTED AMOUNT: \$ 178,500

DEPARTMENT APPLYING: Emergency Management

COLLABORATING AGENCIES:

DATE SUBMITTED: July 21, 2008

SPECIFICS:

- Technical Assistance (Training) Equipment Only
 Provides __ FTE Position(s)
 Existing New Overtime Requires Funding After Grant

Explanation: _____

- Match Required 25% In Kind Cash
 Computer Software Development In House Contract Services
 New Program (City not performing function now)

GRANT DETAILS:

The city requested funds to upgrade IT and communications equipment to establish an EOC using 3 rooms at the Plaza 349 building.

Grant Submission Update Memo

TO: Dave Everitt Lyn Creswell, Jennifer Bruno, Ben McAdams

FROM: Grant Acquisition Team

DATE: 8/8/2008

SUBJECT: Unlimited Potential

FUNDING AGENCY: Microsoft

REQUESTED AMOUNT: \$ 25,000

DEPARTMENT APPLYING: Salt Lake City Foundation/Sorenson Computer Clubhouse

COLLABORATING AGENCIES: Intel Computer Clubhouse Network, Society of Women Engineers, Center for Documentary Arts, Salt Lake City Community College

DATE SUBMITTED: July 28, 2008

SPECIFICS:

- Technical Assistance (Training) Equipment Only
- Provides __ FTE Position(s)
- Existing New Overtime Requires Funding After Grant

Explanation: _____

- Match Required % In Kind Cash
- Computer Software Development In House Contract Services
- New Program (City not performing function now)

GRANT DETAILS:

The Clubhouse received this grant in 2004 and 2006. The grant funds will fund various multimedia and IT instructors for youth and adult programs, provide professional development for the staff and cover installation of broadband internet connection.