

Alta Canyon Sports Center Special Service District Funding & Governance May 31st Follow-up Discussion

Key Data Points

Basic Assumptions

- 1. Alta Canyon rebuild costs capped at \$35M
- 2. Debt service for \$20M: \$1.13M and 9.6% rate increase
- 3. Debt service for \$10M: \$561k and 4.8% rate increase
- 4. Yearly operating gap projections by consultant for renovation:
 - a) \$400k to \$500k
 - 10) 4.2% tax rate increase city-wide



Comparable Recreation Center Funding

- 1. Provo subsidized by other fund(s) or special taxes
- 2. Orem subsidized by other fund(s) or special taxes
- 3. West Valley City subsidized by other fund(s) or special taxes
- 4. Lehi subsidized by other fund(s) or special taxes
- 5. St. George subsidized by other fund(s) or special taxes



Provo Recreation Center Funding

- 1. Operations
 - a) Subsidized administrative costs not assessed
- 2. Capital
 - a) General Obligation Bond



Orem Recreation Center Funding

- 1. Operations
 - a) Subsidized transfers for equipment related items
 - Otherwise breaking even after first year
- 2. Capital
 - a) General Obligation Bond
 - b) CARE Tax \$4M
 - C) Contributions from IT, facilities, etc.
 - d) Private donations \$1M



West Valley Recreation Center Funding

- 1. Operations
 - a) Subsidized Increased property tax after initial construction to cover operations
 - Additional general revenue infused as needed
- 2. Capital
 - a) General revenue helps cover debt service



Lehi Recreation Center Funding

- 1. Operations
 - a) Subsidized \$1.9M contribution from general fund



St. George Sand Hallow Aquatics Center Funding

- 1. Operations
 - a) Subsidized \$765k contribution from general fund
 - b) RAP tax and agreement with Santa Clara to fund one-time and capital improvements



- 1. Keep the Special Service District
- 2. Expand the Special Service District
- 3. Create a new Special Service District
- 4. Dissolve the Special Service District



Keep the Special Service District (SSD)

- 1. Localized region of the City
- 2. Major improvements create a heavy burden to the localized District
 - a) Capital projects needs: \$35M
 - b) Yearly property tax funding source: \$380k
 - C) Yearly motor vehicle fee: \$23k
 - d) Other intermittent subsidies from the City
- 3. Separate legal entity requiring a contractual agreement with the City for operation and financial assistance



Expand the Special Service District (SSD)

- 1. Initiate by resolution
- 2. Adopt by ordinance and approved by Lt. Governor's Office
- 3. Vote required on an election ballot to levy a property tax to residence in the expanded boundary
 - a) Yearly revenue generated if current SSD rate is applied to entire city: \$1.47M total, including current SSD
- 4. Explore SLCo participation (ZAP/operations)



Create a New Special Service District (SSD)

- 1. Initiate by resolution
- 2. Adopt by ordinance and approved by Lt. Governor's Office
- 3. Vote required on an election ballot to levy a property tax to residence within the boundary
 - a) \$1.47M yearly revenue generated by maintaining the current rate to an SSD for the entire City
- 4. Explore SLCo participation (ZAP/operations)



Dissolve the Special Service District (SSD)

- 1. Dissolution pursued in favor of replacing funding as a unit/function of the City
 - a) Eliminates a separate legal entity and need for a contract
- 2. Performed by resolution
- 3. Tax revenues levied by the SSD would cease
- 4. New funding mechanism options
 - a) Special tax rate
 - b) General tax increase
- 5. A Special Revenue Fund could be created in either case for accounting purposes
- Explore SLCo participation (ZAP/operations)

Review and Next Steps

- 1. Eliminate the District Yes or No?
- 2. Fund long-term operations through
 - a) General tax increase?
 - b) Special tax increase?
 - c) SLCo participation in operations?





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