## INTRODUCTION

### WHERE WILL THE WATER COME FROM?

As rapid growth occurs throughout Utah, and specifically Providence City, residents and leaders ask this question, "Where will the water come from?" Concern over water statewide led State legislators to pass HB 71, the Water Conservation Plan Act in 2004. It was revised in the 2007 legislative session (Section 73-10-32 Utah Code Annotated). This water conservation plan will address the concerns of citizens, as well as State and local leaders.

### DESCRIPTION OF PROVIDENCE CITY

Providence City is located in Cache County, in the northern part of Utah. The population of Providence in 2020 was approximately 8,200. Population statistics and projections for Providence City are shown in Table 1.

### TABLE 1

#### 2020 ANNUAL REPORT OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

| POPULATION PROJECTIONS |        |      |      |      |      | CACHE CO | UNIT ZUZ | 0-2050 |       |
|------------------------|--------|------|------|------|------|----------|----------|--------|-------|
|                        | 2020   | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 | 2025 | 2030     | 2035     | 2040   | 2050  |
|                        | Census | Est. | Est. | Est. | Est. | Census   | Est      | Proj.  | Proj. |
|                        |        | Pop. | Pop. | Pop. | Pop. | Pop.     | Pop.     | Pop.   | Pop.  |
| Providence             | 8218   | 8353 | 8560 | 8773 | 9213 | 10414    | 11771    | 13305  | 16998 |

POPULATION PROJECTIONS

Providence City has maintained constant residential growth, as well as some commercial growth. This growth is changing the land use within the City; therefore the City evaluates the ability of the present water supply to meet current and future demands. For current use, a well maintained water system provides Providence City residents with water where and when needed. In 2020, the Providence City Water Department provided water to 2191 residential connections, 75 commercial connections and 55 institutional connections. Water is also supplied for fire protection, water line testing for new construction, city projects and maintenance.

Providence City was able to work with the Utah State Water Engineer to transfer 457 acre feet of water from a farm in Richmond, Utah. This water is to be utilized for future culinary/municipal water needs of the city.

In 2020 Providence City worked with Spring Creek Water Company, in which Providence City currently owns 26.00% of the water shares, on an application to change a portion of the Water

Company's right, which represents the City's shares, to municipal use. The application was approve by the State Engineer, allowing the City to use its Spring Creek Water Company shares in the culinary water system during the months of April through October.

As the population grows and land use changes, increased needs can be met through careful planning, a continued effort to add new/additional water rights to the water supply, and efficient utilization of the available water supply.

# WATER RESOURCES

At this time, Providence City has four (4) culinary water sources: three (3) wells and one (1) spring. The City does not own the Broad Hollow Spring. Water usage is through water rights, ownership of shares of water stock, and a water exchange program established with Spring Creek Water Company and Blacksmith Fork Irrigation Company. The exchange program is based on the amount of water the City pumps from Blacksmith Fork canal to the Stirland and North Field lateral. Water rights are used for this exchange. (see Appendix A) The amount of use is established by the amount of flow in the Blacksmith Fork Canal, and the amount of shares owned by Providence City in Blacksmith Fork Irrigation Company.

With the change approved by the State Engineer in 2021, Spring Creek Water Company water shares owned by the City can be utilized for water into the City's water system during the months of April through October. Currently, the City pays \$7889.28 for 246.54 shares.

# WATER PRODUCED BY EACH SOURCE

Broad Hollow Spring is the source of water for all zones of the City from November 1 to April 1. This water right is in the amount of three (3) sec. ft. or 1,346 gallons per minute.

The three (3) wells are capable of producing 1,758,132,000 gallons of water per year, 4,816,800 gallon per day, 200,700 gallons per hour, and 3,345 gallons per minute.

Providence City utilizes Broad Hollow Spring throughout the year, but Providence City's portion changes depending on the time of the year as presented in the table below.

| Time of Year            | 11/1 to 4/1 | 4/1 to 9/30 | 9/30 to 10/31 |
|-------------------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| gallons per minute      | 1,346       | 1,388       | 715           |
| gallons per hour        | 80,790      | 83,297      | 42,902        |
| gallons per day         | 1,938,950   | 1,999,130   | 1,029,655     |
| gallons per time period | 292,781,438 | 363,841,682 | 31,919,310    |

# WATER RIGHTS AND YIELDS

| Source                 | Water Right | Usage Limit<br>(gallons) | CFS   | GPM    | Period of Use |
|------------------------|-------------|--------------------------|-------|--------|---------------|
| Broad Hollow<br>Spring | WR25-11417  | 203,195,058              | 1.469 | 659.4  | 4/1 to 10/31  |
|                        | WR25-11591  | 17,151,147               | 0.124 | 55.7   | 4/1 to 10/31  |
|                        | WR25-3426   | 294,720,388              | 3.000 | 1346.5 | 11/1 to 4/1   |
|                        | WR25-9341   | 177,413,918              | 1.500 | 673.2  | 4/1 to 9/30   |
| Dales Well             | WR25-4153   | 353,858,360              | 1.500 | 673.2  | 1/1 to 12/31  |
|                        | WR25-5055   | 384,526,085              | 1.630 | 731.6  | 1/1 to 12/31  |
|                        | WR25-8706   | 313,754,413              | 1.330 | 596.9  | 1/1 to 12/31  |
| Jays Well              | WR25-9269   | 747,820,668              | 3.170 | 1422.8 | 1/1 to 12/31  |
| Alder Well             | WR25-8859   | 288,984,328              | 1.225 | 549.8  | 1/1 to 12/31  |
| Cemetery               | WR25-10509  | 8,146,283                | 0.035 | 15.5   | 1/1 to 12/31  |
|                        | WR25-6853   | 1,945,332                | 0.008 | 3.7    | 1/1 to 12/31  |
|                        | WR25-3374   | 3,910,216                | 0.017 | 7.4    | 1/1 to 12/31  |

# MONTHLY WATER PRODUCED FOR 2020

|                           | Jan.   | Feb.   | Mar.   | Apr.   | May    | Jun.   | Jul.   | Aug.   | Sept.  | Oct.   | Nov.   | Dec.   |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Alder<br>Well             | 0      | 0      | 0      | 0      | 9,262  | 13,866 | 13,288 | 13,140 | 12,167 | 8,364  | 0      | 0      |
| Broad<br>Hollow<br>Spring | 23,552 | 22,089 | 24,561 | 22,927 | 22,285 | 30,986 | 28,315 | 30,682 | 30,797 | 19,078 | 27,172 | 26,870 |
| Dale's<br>Well            | 0      | 0      | 0      | 0      | 22,200 | 31,226 | 54,688 | 64,187 | 28,670 | 5,834  | 0      | 0      |
| Jay's<br>Well             | 0      | 0      | 0      | 8,385  | 43,125 | 48,454 | 45,684 | 47,948 | 44,654 | 21,967 | 0      | 0      |

\*Measurement is in 1000 gallons.

# WATER USE

The following table shows the amount of water delivered into the water system.

| Source Name         | Usage*      |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Alder Well          | 70,087,000  |
| Broad Hollow Spring | 309,284,000 |
| Dale's Well         | 206,805,000 |
| Jay's Well          | 263,217,000 |
| TOTAL               | 849,393,000 |

\* Measurement is in gallons

The following table shows the amount used by connection type.

| Connection Type | Usage*      |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Residential     | 704,218,000 |
| Commercial      | 55,528,000  |
| Industrial      | 0           |
| Institutional   | 57,938,000  |
| TOTAL           | 817,684,000 |

\* Measurement is in gallons

Water produced can be accounted for and measure daily using our SCADA system. The water used by connection type is measured by our monthly meter readings. We take a base reading in April and read monthly as close to the 15<sup>th</sup> day of each month as possible through October. Based on the data presented in our 2021 water reported that is submitted to the Division of Water Rights, it is evident that as we asked for conservation, that both residents and the city complied as usage was down across all connection types.

It is the City's intent to move toward year round meter reading. We anticipate that this will also help with conservation efforts due to water that is left running through the winter months. This will be measured through meter readings, once we have transitioned to year round reading and usage is compared from year to year.

# Water Usage, Monthly Rate Schedules

| Water Meter<br>Size<br>(in inches) | Base Rate<br>(Gallons) | Cost per<br>Month | Gallons<br>Allowed | Excess Gal.<br>From - To | Cost per<br>\$1,000 gal |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| <sup>3</sup> ⁄ <sub>4</sub> & 1    | 10,000                 | \$21.00           | 0-10,000           | 10,001-50,000            | \$0.85                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 50,001 -100,000          | \$1.50                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 100,001-200,000          | \$1.75                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 200,001 and up           | \$2.00                  |
| 1 ½                                | 20,000                 | \$47.31           | 0-20,000           | 20,001-60,000            | \$0.85                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 60,001 – 110,000         | \$1.50                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 110,001 – 210,000        | \$1.75                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 210,001 and up           | \$2.00                  |
| 2                                  | 40,000                 | \$81.00           | 0-40,000           | 40,001-80,000            | \$0.85                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 80,001 – 130,000         | \$1.50                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 130,001 – 230,000        | \$1.75                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 230,001 and up           | \$2.00                  |
| 4                                  | 100,000                | \$312.00          | 1-100,000          | 100,001-140,000          | \$0.85                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 140,001 – 190,000        | \$1.50                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 190,001 – 290,000        | \$1.75                  |
|                                    |                        |                   |                    | 290,001 and up           | \$2.00                  |

# PRESENT WATER USE

When all uses of culinary water are compared with the population in 2020 of 8,218 people, the use is 283 gallons per capita per day (gpcd). This is compared to the state average of 223 gpcd, and 184 gpcd nationally.

# WATER SHARES

### Table 2

The City owns shares of stock in three (3) local water companies as shown below.

| Water Company                 | Shares | % of Compan | y GPM             |
|-------------------------------|--------|-------------|-------------------|
|                               |        | Shares      |                   |
| Blacksmith Fork Irrigation    | 420.8  | 29.92       | Variable per year |
| Spring Creek Water Co.        | 246.54 | 29.01       | Variable per year |
| Providence Pioneer Irrigation | 1.5    | Unknown     | Variable per year |

### **Providence City Water Shares Per Ditch/Lateral**

| Blacksmith Fork Irrigation ( | Co.              | December 2021          |
|------------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| Name of Ditch                | Number of Shares | Providence City Shares |
| Upper/Lower Ditches          | 1406.2           | 420.8                  |

| Spring Creek Irrigation Co. |                  | December 2020          |
|-----------------------------|------------------|------------------------|
| Name of Lateral             | Number of Shares | Providence City Shares |
| Baer                        | 77.00            | 52.50                  |
| Bullock                     | 79.84            | 39.50                  |
| Dry Hollow                  | 35.50            | 0                      |
| Edgewood                    | 78.42            | 60.00                  |
| Middle Bench                | 118.43           | 22.25                  |
| North Bench                 | 68.84            | 7.25                   |
| North Field                 | 168.70           | 22.00                  |
| South Bench 1 & 2 combined  | 105.17           | 17.37                  |
| Spring                      | 96.67            | 10.67                  |
| Stirland                    | 83.25            | 15.00                  |
| TOTAL                       | 911.82           | 246.54                 |

### WATER CONSERVATION ORDINANCES & MEASURES

Providence City currently has conservation ordinances in place, Providence City code 8-1-15 to 8-1-17. We feel that to the extent that these ordinances are being enforced that they are working.

Our current water rates have been in effect since March 1<sup>st</sup>, 2022. These rates have been structured to deter the wasting of water and encourage conservation.

### PUBLIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS

There are reminders that are periodically printed in our City newsletter encouraging citizens to conserve water. The newsletter is sent to all homes monthly with their utility bill; it can also be found on our City website.

The monthly newsletter is the most effective way to reach our citizens and our current education program is beneficial.

The City also participates in an annual storm water fair that is organized by the Cache County Storm Water Coalition. This fair is intended to teach 4<sup>th</sup> grade students about storm water, but there are also sessions that talk about water conservation.

### WATER CONSERVATION COORDINATOR

Currently, all water conservation is coordinated through the Public Works Department.

### **OPEN SPACE, PARKS, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES**

Providence City residents and their leaders place a high value on open space. Consequently, approximately 14.71 acres have been set aside for the cemetery, and approximately 46 acres for parks and green space. The acreage of three (3) schools and seven (7) chapels is 47.11 acres. At this time, most of the area is landscaped, and culinary water is used to irrigate the majority of the land. In an effort to reduce culinary water consumption, during the summer months two parks are irrigated with shares in both Spring Creek Water Company and Blacksmith Fork Irrigation Company.

### CEMETERY

In the year 2000, a private well was purchased to supplement and lower the demand for culinary water to irrigate the cemetery property. Since that time, the pump house has been updated with new electrical control panels, the pump has been upsized, and a new sand separator filter has been added. Sprinkler system lines have been upsized, and all sprinkler heads have been replaced to utilize the newest concept in water-saving devices for lawn irrigation. The sand separator that has been installed has been a success.

The City's goal is to be able to utilize this well for 95% of the irrigation requirements. The other 5 % will be furnished by the City's culinary water system. The culinary water will be utilized during the time around Memorial Day. Where this well has no storage tank, pressurized water must be available at the various water taps located around the cemetery to be used for Memorial Day flowers. Water for restrooms, office and building landscape is purchased from the City of River Heights.

### FUTURE WATER REQUIREMENTS

There are many factors to consider when planning for future water use. Growth, as it was projected in the 2000 Water System Master Plan and updated in the 2020 Water System Master Plan is still only an estimate. There are many unknowns such as new areas of annexation, lot sizes, and requirements that developers must bring usable water with their development, that make it difficult to project future water needs. Providence City Code requires that new development evaluate their water needs and work with the City to see that water needs are met. This may require development obtain and dedicate to the City municipal water right and/or secondary water shares.

### METERING SITUATION AND REPLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Providence City has eliminated all of its unmetered connections. The Water Department monitors all meters in the system and has implemented a program to replace those meters that are near or exceed the manufacturer's recommendation for replacement. The City has made significant progress and is still in the process of moving from a radio read system to a tower read system.

### CONTROL MEASURES AND WATER CONSERVATION GOALS

Along with the goals listed below, we anticipate a 3% - 5% reduction in water use over the next 6 years by moving from radio read meters to tower read meters. At this time, approximately 1/4 of our meters have been changed to tower read meters. Once all meters have been changed to tower read, savings will be measured by reduction of water use in the winter months and water will be billed for year round. We are currently not reading water meters during the winter months therefore no excess water is billed at this time.

- 1. Continue to find and eliminate all unknown and un-metered sources.
- 2. Budget money each year to continue the leak detection program.
- 3. Replace existing waterlines that have been in place prior to 1950. This will not only eliminate any unknown water leaks, but will upsize the lines for better fire protection, and remove any lead connection joints from the water system. This will help the City comply with E.P.A. lead /copper rule requirements. Two and one- half blocks of asbestos cement need to be replaced, and nine blocks of old, undersized steel mains also need to be replaced.
- 4. Implement an annual water rate increase each year (1-3 % of base) instead of a larger lump sum increase every 10 years or so. As previously stated, the water rates were changed in March of 2022 to encourage conservation. Since our goal is to do this yearly, we can anticipate small but continuous conservation data.
- 5. The current water rates are adequate to cover expenses in the water enterprise fund, as well as some improvements not covered by impact fees. Capital improvement accounts are not adequate to cover future non-impact demands.
- 6. Establish and implement a conservation water rate schedule. While the City does have a tiered rate program, current tiers lack incentives for some residents and businesses to conserve water. At one time, the City was following a conservation water rate schedule. However, the opposition from high water users influenced the City Council to change to the current water rate. As of March 2022 the City has reinstituted a tier system.

- 7. Many Providence City families have landscaping with large areas of grass. Some citizens lack the knowledge and understanding of correct and efficient water use and practices. Most irrigation and indoor water use appears to be based on convenience rather than need. Timeline for action will be 2 to 3 years of continued public education through our website, social media and our newsletters. Evaluation process for measuring progress will be the decrease in water usage which will be based off of both water produced and water used.
- 8. Typical water use creates a peak water demand in July and August, straining the existing water distribution system. This necessitates constant upgrades to the distribution system, additional storage, and acquisition of more water rights.
- 9. Conservation goals for water usage within the city include:
  - A. Completing the upgrade at the cemetery to have 100 % irrigation use from the cemetery well and reallocating rights to this diversion point. Timeline to move to 100% irrigation is 5 years. We are currently working on a cemetery expansion, which is the last expansion we are able to achieve due to all of our cemetery land being developed. Once this expansion is complete, we will be able to work on irrigation use for the entire cemetery rather than using culinary water for landscaping/irrigation. Evaluation process will be overall completion once the water rights are allocated to the diversion point. Our system is already set to operate off of well water for the months that we are currently allowed to do so.
- 10. Bill each resident for total excess water used during the winter months. Currently, the City stops reading meters after the October reading and does not read again until April. The minimum monthly rate is billed for these winter months with no overage being charged. A possible solution would be to take a meter reading in April, which gives the total water usage for the previous 5 months. Currently, a resident is allowed 10,000 gallons before overage is charged. An April reading that exceeds 50,000 gallons, when divided by 5 months, would be billed according to the excess water rate. After the tower read system has been completed, the City will be able to read year round. Timeline for us to move to a tower read system is 3 to 5 years. Our evaluation process for progress will be adding the tower reading feature to our existing water meters, purchasing and installing the tower and then moving to year round reading within the 3 to 5 year timeline.
- 11. Charge each City Department for the water they use. This has been implemented and each department is now billed for the water that they use. There isn't a need for an action timeline for this goal as it has already been accomplished, but we can continue to evaluate the progress by meeting with our parks and property maintenance employees and go over usage. This could be done at both the beginning of our meter reading season (April) and again at the end of the reading season (October). Once the City has moved to year round reading, this could take place in January and December of each calendar year.

Working to solve problems, and implement the listed guidelines and goals will result in the following benefits:

- 1. Better water service to customers
- 2. Increased revenues from water service
- 3. More effective use of available water
- 4. Reduced operating costs
- 5. More informed citizens
- 6. Improved water system and more confidence in the reliability of the City water supply

Our water conservation plan will be presented to the current City Council during their November 2022 meeting.



### Public Notice for Providence City Council

1 message

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Thu, Nov 10, 2022 at 2:27 PM

# **Utah Public Notice**

## **Providence City Council**

### Agenda - City Council 11-16-2022

#### Notice Date & Time: 11/16/22 6:00 PM -11/16/22 8:00 PM

#### Description/Agenda:

PROVIDENCE CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA Wednesday November 16th, 2022, 6:00 PM Providence City Office Building, 164 North Gateway Drive, Providence UT

Comments: The City Council accepts comments: in-person, by email, and by text. Email: providencecityutah@gmail.com Text: 435-752-9441

Attendance: Members of the Council may be attending this meeting electronically. This meeting will live stream on Providence City's YouTube Channel.

Opening Ceremony: Call to Order: Roll Call of City Council Members: Pledge of Allegiance: Opening Remarks/Prayer:

Mayor Alder Mayor Alder

Council Reports: Items presented by the City Council members will be presented as informational only; no formal action will be taken.

#### Approval of the minutes:

Item No. 1 Approval of the Minutes: The Providence City Council will consider for approval the minutes of October 19th 2022 .

Public Comments: Citizens may express their views to the City Council on issues within the City's jurisdiction. The City Council accepts comments: by email providencecityutah@gmail.com, and by text 435-752-9441.

#### Presentations/Reports:

Item No.\_\_\_\_2\_\_\_Audit Presentation and Review: Auditors from Aycock, Miles, & Associates CPA's will present to City Council their findings and recommendations per their audit. The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action on approving the City's annual audit review.

#### **Public Hearings:**

Item No.\_\_\_\_3\_ Providence City Code 5-1-22(B) & 5-1-29 Amendment: Providence City Council will take comments and questions on proposed amendments to Providence City Code 5-1-22(b) public nuisances prohibited &

PCC 5-1-29 loud or offensive animals, penalty. Amendment seeks to comply with HB 202 changing criminal penalties for animal violations from a Class C Misdemeanor to an Infraction.

Item No.\_\_\_\_4\_ \_\_Providence City Bike Lane Improvements and Routes: Providence City Council will take comments and questions regarding bike lane improvements and routes per the approved 2020 Transportation Master Plan. (BIKE LANE MAP)

#### **Resolutions/Ordinances:**

Item No.\_\_\_\_5\_\_\_ Ordinance 09-2022:Providence City Code 5-1-22(B) & 5-1-29 Amendment: The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action on an ordinance amending Providence City Code 5-1-22(b) public nuisances prohibited & 5-1-29 loud or offensive animals, penalty; changing the criminal penalty from a Class C Misdemeanor to an Infraction per House Bill 202.

Item No.\_\_\_\_6\_\_\_ Resolution 017-2022 - Providence City's Water Conservation Plan: The Providence City Council will consider for adoption a resolution approving the City's Water Conservation Plan.

Item No.\_\_\_7\_\_\_Resolution 013-2022: The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action on a resolution appointing Robert Henke to the Providence City Planning Commission.

Item No.\_\_\_\_8\_\_\_Resolution 014-2022: The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action on a resolution appointing Mary Ann Henke to the Providence City Historic Preservation Commission.

Item No.\_\_\_\_9\_ Ordinance 08-2022: Amending PPC 10-4-1 Zoning Districts Established: The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may make take action on an ordinance to amend city code 10-4-1 Zoning Districts Established. Ordinance seeks to amend some of the names of the zoning districts and their accompanying abbreviations.

Item No. 10 Resolution 016-2022: Moderate Income Housing Strategies Amendment: The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action on a resolution regarding a proposal to amend the wording of strategies listed in 6.3 of the moderate-income housing elements of the Providence City General Plan 2020 to be consistent with the requirements of UCA 10-9a-403(2)(b)(iii) and UCA 10-9a-403(2)(c).

#### Agreements, Contracts, Bid Awards:

Item No. 11 Providence City Public Works Shop Building Addition: The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may take action on a quote, contract and/or plans for the city to move forward with adding a building to the Public Works Department City Shop.

Plans and Other Business: None

Study Items: None

Staff Reports: Items presented by Providence City Staff (including but not limited to: Public Works Director, Administrative Services Director, City Recorder, and City Manager) will be presented as information only.

Executive Session Notice:

The Providence City Council may enter into a closed session to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation as allowed by Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(c).

The Providence City Council may enter into a closed session to discuss professional competence or other factors allowed by Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(a).

The Providence City Council may enter into a closed session to discuss land acquisition or the sale of real property Utah Code 52-4-205(1) (d) and (e).

Amended Agenda posted by T Cameron on the 10th day of November 2022

Ty Cameron Providence City Recorder

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### 8 (1 HR. 26 MIN. 40 SEC.)

| 9      | $\checkmark$ | Item No. 6 Resolution 017-2022 - Providence City's Water Conservation Plan: The                                  |
|--------|--------------|--|
| 0      |              | Providence City Council will consider for adoption a resolution approving the City's Water Conservation          |
| 1      |              | Plan. (RESOLUTION 017-2022)  |
| 2      |              |  |
| 3      |              | • Mayor Alder called item 6, gave a brief introduction and asked Rob Stapley to give an overview                 |
| 4      |              | of the report.   |
| 5      |              | • Rob Stapley, Public Works Department Director, discussed with Council the water conservation                   |
| 6      |              | plan for the city and the requirements requested by the State for the report. Indicated that the city's          |
| 7      |              | numbers looked good.   |
| 8      |              | • Council member Sealy thanked Rob and his department for all the work they do.                                  |
| 9      |              | • Mayor Alder called for a motion.   |
| 0      |              |  |
| 1      |              | Motion to approve Providence City's Water Conservation Plan – Council member Sealy. 2 <sup>nd</sup> –            |
| 2      |              | Council member Speth.  |
| 3      |              | Vote:  |
| 4      |              | Yea- Council member Paulsen, Kirk, Sealy, Speth & Nebeker.   |
| 5      |              | Ney-   |
| 6      |              | Abstained-   |
| 7      |              | Absent-  |
| 8      |              |  |
| 9      |              | Motion passes. Rob will submit the plan to the State per States requirements.                                    |
| 0      |              |  |
| 1      | (1 HR        | . 28 MIN. 55 SEC.)   |
| 2      | A            | Item No. 7 Resolution 013-2022: The Providence City Council will review, discuss, and may                        |
| 3      |              | take action on a resolution appointing Robert Henke to the Providence City Planning Commission.                  |
| 4      |              | (RESOLUTION 013-2022)  |
| 5      |              |  |
| 6      |              | <ul> <li>Mayor Alder called item 7, gave a brief introduction and asked Mr. Henke if he would come to</li> </ul> |
| 7      |              | the podium and introduce himself.  |
| 8      |              | <ul> <li>Mr. Henke introduced himself to the Council and reviewed with the Council his experience and</li> </ul> |
| 9      |              | why he would like to serve on the Planning Commission.   |
| 0      |              | <ul> <li>Council member Kirk thanked Mr. Henke for his willingness to serve the city.</li> </ul>                 |
| 1      |              | <ul> <li>Council member Sealy asked what challenges he sees for the city. Mr. Henke responded that</li> </ul>    |
| 2      |              | some of the things that have been discussed here tonight like transportation, growth and                         |
| 3      |              | affordable housing are some of the biggest challenges the city faces. He commented that he                       |
| 4      |              | would like to see more areas where the community can come together and would like to see                         |
| 5      |              | more open spaces.  |
| 6      |              | • Mayor Alder called for a motion,   |
| 7      |              | Motion to approve resolution 013-2022 appointing Mr. Henke to the Planning Commission -                          |
| 2<br>2 |              | Council member Sneth 2 <sup>nd</sup> – Council member Paulsen.   |
| q      |              | Vote   |
| 0      |              | Vea- Council member Paulsen, Kirk Sealy, Sneth & Nebeker,  |
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| -      | City Co      | uncil Minutes 11-16-2022   |
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#### Resolution 017-2022

# A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE PROPOSED PROVIDENCE CITY, UTAH WATER CONSERVATION PLAN.

WHEREAS UCA § 10-7-717 Purpose of resolutions, states, "Unless otherwise required by law, the governing body may exercise all administrative powers by resolution . . ."

WHEREAS Providence City desires to provide for the health, safety, and welfare, and promote the prosperity, peace and good order, comfort, convenience, and aesthetics of the city and its present and future inhabitants and businesses.

WHEREAS Providence City desires to adopt a vision for the long-term water conservation plans for the city and its residents; and

• The city has prepared a Water Conservation Plan.

THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Providence City Council:

- The attached Water Conservation Plan prepared by the city for the city shall be accepted: and
- This resolution shall become effective immediately upon passage.

Passed by vote of the Providence City Council this  $/6^{Th}$  day of Normber 2022. Council Vote:

| Nebeker, Jeff   | (i) Yes | () No | () Excused | () Abstained | () Absent |
|-----------------|---------|-------|------------|--------------|-----------|
| Kirk, Carrie    | 00 Yes  | () No | () Excused | () Abstained | () Absent |
| Paulsen, Joshua | (X) Yes | () No | () Excused | () Abstained | () Absent |
| Sealy, Jeanell  | (0) Yes | () No | () Excused | () Abstained | () Absent |
| Speth, Brent    | (i) Yes | () No | () Excused | () Abstained | () Absent |

Providence City Kathleen W Alder, Mayo Attest: Tyler Cameron, City Recorder