



Board Meeting August 18, 2022  
Meeting Anchor Location: Trans-Jordan Landfill

**Attending:**

Kane Loader, Chairman – Midvale City	Russ Kakala – Murray City
Tim Peters – West Jordan City	Robert Markle – Draper City
Jason Rasmussen – South Jordan City	Troy McDougal – Riverton City
Glen Kennedy – Midvale City	Dave Newton – West Jordan City
Ray Garrison – South Jordan City	

Jordan Hensley – Treasurer

**Also Attending:**

Jaren Scott – Executive Director	Craig Hall* - Counsel
Hazel Dunsmore – Draper City	Glen Potter – Murray City
Jason Duffin – West Jordan City	Rawley Thacker – South Jordan City
Janet Best – Trans-Jordan Cities	Jason Turville – Trans-Jordan Cities
Jill Fletcher – Trans-Jordan Cities	

\*Indicates participation via video conference

**Absent**

Brenda Bingham, Board Secretary	Sandy City
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**1. & 2. Welcome and Roll Call**

Kane Loader called the meeting to order and welcomed all in attendance. A verbal roll call was taken and all in attendance are listed above for the record.

**3. Public Comment**

Kane opened the meeting for public comment. No public comments were made.

**4. Approval of June 2022 Meeting Minutes**

The meeting was open to comments or requested revisions to the June 2022 meeting minutes. No revisions were requested.

*Troy McDougal* made a motion to approve the June 2022 Meeting Minutes and *Tim Peters* seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

**5. Audit Report**

Jordan Hensley reported to the Board that we have completed the FY 2021 – 2022 audit and that Steve Rowley, Keddington and Christensen, will be at our September 2022 Board Meeting with a report.

## **6. Treasurer's Report**

Jordan Hensley reported on the following:

**Fiscal Year 2021 – 2022 Recap** – Jordan gave a financial summary recap to the Board. A full account of the numbers presented are in the corresponding PowerPoint file. A few of the highlights given are listed below:

- Landfill Tonnage – Total trash landfilled last fiscal year was 403,238 tons. This is a decrease of 1.8% over the previous year. The other entities that we have spoken with have experienced a similar decrease. During COVID usage of the landfill in both visits and tonnage increased due to people being home and additional projects being done, now that COVID has slowed we are seeing that the visits and tonnage has slowed as well.
- Revenue – Our total revenue was \$13,891,092. This is a 12.4% increase over the previous year. The increase was largely impacted by the insurance payment for the compactor that caught fire as well as the \$2 per ton increase.
- Expenses – Total Operating Expenses came in at \$5,192,832, Total Administration Expenses came in at \$1,838,440, and Total Green-waste Expenses came in at \$725,919.
- Overall Revenue and Expenses vs Budget – Our total revenue was over budget and expenses under budget.
- A review of the capital purchases and projects was given to the Board.

**July 2022 Financial Statements** – Jordan reviewed the financial statements for July 2022. As this is the first month of our fiscal year there is not much activity to report. The financial information is in the PowerPoint file.

## **7. Consideration of Resolution #22-10, Surplus Resolution FY 22-23**

Jaren reviewed the list of items that we plan on surplusizing the next fiscal year. The following items are stated for surplus:

- Scraper (estimated \$35,000)
- Light Plant (estimated \$500)
- Broom attachment for Loader (estimated \$800)
- Freon removal machine (estimated \$200)

*Jason Rasmussen* made a motion to approve Resolution #22-10, Adoption of Surplus Resolution FY 22-23 and *Troy McDougal* seconded the motion.

Roll Call:

Draper - Yes	Midvale – Yes	Murray – Yes	Riverton – Yes
Sandy – Absent	South Jordan – Yes	West Jordan - Yes	

## **8. Legal Report**

Craig Hall reported on the following:

**E-waste Legislation** – Craig has not found any interest from any representative to sponsor an e-waste bill. The e-waste producers also have no interest in having a tax placed on electronics to help pay for a program.

## **9. Executive Director's Report**

Jaren Scott reported on the following:

**Transfer Station Updates** – A outside rendering of the Transfer Station was shared with the Board. This rendering was shared with Sandy City staff and they were happy with how it will look. An overall site plan and building floor plans were also reviewed with the Board. Jaren, Jason and the architect are visiting local transfer stations to look at operations and learn what we need to design into our facility. Russ inquired about the haul trucks and how many we expect to be running from the Transfer Station. Jaren explained that we are looking at a 60 – 90 minute turnaround time to Trans-Jordan. We will be contracting this function to a third party. In the future we will have Lewis and Young do a cost model on contracting the hauling vs. doing it in house. We are not considering doing the hauling in-house to begin with as we believe that it will take an estimated \$6 million in capital outlay and additional staff. Once we have the transfer station up and running and have that project running smoothly, we can look into the feasibility of in-house hauling in the future. We are planning on having a yard dog at the facility that will allow us to load the trailers and have them ready for hauling vs. having the contracted drivers wait for their trailers to be loaded. Tim asked if we are planning on concrete for the areas of the transfer station facility. Jaren said that we are looking at having concrete at a large portion of the facility and extra reinforced concrete in the areas that have high traffic. Tim also asked if the transfer station will be open six days a week. Jaren explained that we are planning on opening six days a week with no commercial access on Saturdays (open for residents only). Greenlaw (neighbor to the South / East) have started construction and the Parkland Drive extension.

**Landfill Gas Well Bid** – We received one bid for the Landfill Gas Well project. The bid came from SCS Engineers, which is the contractor that we have used in the past with success. The budget for this project is \$480,000 and the bid came in at \$277,325. We made some design changes that resulted in a cost savings vs. the estimate but a majority of the savings came from the cost of pipe being less than anticipated.

**DEQ Re-Permit** – The DEQ Re-Permit Application has been submitted. We need to re-permit every ten years. The re-permit was submitted approximately seven months before the current permit expires. The process gave us a good opportunity to review the permit and make necessary changes.

**New Logo** – With all the changes that Trans-Jordan is going through with the Transfer Station we decided it was time to look at a logo refresh. The design team was asking questions about how to incorporate our logo into the transfer station design so we decided it was a good time to consider an update. We don't plan on using the logo until closer to the opening of the TS. Jaren showed the current draft ideas to the Board. There were no objections to updating the logo. Jaren will bring back the updates to the Board for final decision.

**Zipline Update** – Zipline has started contracted flights. We will be taking a tour of the facility next month.

**SLVSWMF Rates** – Last meeting the Board asked about SLVSWMF (Salt Lake Valley Solid Waste Management Facility) rates. Their advisory board has been told of our plan to increase rates each year and understand that they are cheaper than our current rates and projected rates. It is their intention to keep their landfill rates low and have their transfer station be more in line with our gate rate. Their current and proposed rates are as follows:

- Transfer Station rate is \$38 per ton with a proposed increase to \$39 per ton
- Government Rate is \$34 per ton with a proposed increase to \$35.50 per ton
- Minimum rate at the landfill is \$15 per load with a proposed increase to \$16 per load

116 **Customer Appreciation Day** – Our annual Customer Appreciation Day is scheduled for September 8<sup>th</sup> from  
117 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. We feed those who come a large Costco hot dog, chips, drink and candy bar along  
118 with some swag.

119 **SWANA Annual Meeting** – The annual meeting, with lunch, will be held on August 25<sup>th</sup>. If you are  
120 interested let Brenda know and she will get information.

121 **WASTECON 2022** – Reminder, WASTECON 2022 is being held the first week of December 2022 in San Diego.  
122 We have budget for one board member for each city to attend. If you would like to attend let Brenda know  
123 if you haven't already.

124 **Proposed Board Retreat** – Jaren proposed holding a short Board retreat early 2023. In this retreat we  
125 would cover the annual training requirements and an update of the financial plan from Lewis and Young.  
126 This would be a Friday training / work session with dinner that night and possibly breakfast the next  
127 morning. We are looking at something closer, such as Daniel Summit Lodge. This would be for Board  
128 Members and Alternates. Jaren would like to have at least one board member from each city but ideally  
129 both members. The Board showed interest in the retreat. Some dates will be gathered and sent to the  
130 Board for final decision.

131 **Bayview / NUERA Update** – They are working on final preparation for the upcoming liner project.

132 **Green-Waste Program Update** – Jaren noted that Mayor Burton, West Jordan, wanted more information  
133 about possible options for green-waste as we are closing our current program Fall 2023. West Jordan will  
134 be affected the most of our member cities as they have a curbside green-waste program in place. A review  
135 of the green-waste program closure was given to the Board. The following is a summary of items discussed,  
136 with a full summary in the PowerPoint file:

- 137 • Program closure due to loss of property to compost material. The property that we currently lease  
138 from SVWRF will no longer be available after Fall 2024. No other property at Trans-Jordan can  
139 house the processing of green-waste material into product for sale.
- 140 • Issues with encroachment around the green-waste area is becoming more prevalent and the  
141 problems with complaints due to smell will increase. Green-waste programs are problematic for  
142 smell and other negative impacts such as grinding dust.
- 143 • The current area that green-waste is accepted, ground, and sold will be impacted with the future  
144 transfer station on this site.
- 145 • Partnering with another entity for a green-waste program has been unsuccessful. Jaren has  
146 approached several entities with no interest.
- 147 • If property could be found in Salt Lake County for a program, we do not have money to purchase  
148 the land needed. In addition, it is very unlikely that a new program would be permitted in the  
149 County.
- 150 • Our only real option would be to process the green-waste is at Bayview since we already have part  
151 ownership in this facility and there is space available. Jaren reviewed the challenges and estimated  
152 costs involved with green-waste acceptance and sales at Trans-Jordan with processing at Bayview.  
153 A highlight of some of the challenges are listed below:
  - 154 ○ The estimated costs are well above the cost to dispose of the green-waste in the landfill.
  - 155 ○ Green-waste disposal currently incentivizes landscapers and residents to separate out  
156 material because there is a significant cost savings compared to landfill rates. It is unlikely  
157 the tonnage dropped off by non-curbside participants will continue if they have to pay a  
158 premium to do so.

- 159 ○ If incoming tonnage decreases, and only curbside waste is processed, the costs will raise
- 160 even more than estimated.
- 161 ○ Environmental impacts need to be understood to haul green-waste to Bayview for
- 162 processing rather than placing it in the landfill, such as an increased carbon footprint.
- 163 ○ Green-waste programs, in general, do not make money. Our current program is only viable
- 164 because we factor in the airspace savings of the diverted waste out of the landfill. Once we
- 165 are transferring waste to Bayview the benefit of saved landfill space is gone.
- 166 ○ Green-waste in the landfill benefits our gas to energy program. This is a positive benefit for
- 167 the environment rather than the negative impacts created by hauling and processing the
- 168 waste at Bayview.
- 169 ○ Green-waste is only 6% of our total waste stream.

170 West Jordan's Mayor and staff are coming to Trans-Jordan on September 7<sup>th</sup> for a lunch meeting to hear  
171 this information and try to brain storm additional options. Board Members are invited to join. Robert  
172 spoke about the shift in water availability and that the future of green-waste use in the next 20 years will  
173 more than likely be changing and doesn't see why we would want to continue operating this type of  
174 program in the red. Tim said that West Jordan put an RFP out for a company to process the city's green-  
175 waste and no submissions were received. Russ spoke about the program that Murray has in place.  
176 Residents can pay a fee and get a container at their house for use for a week the material is then dumped  
177 at public works and Diamond Tree grinds the material a few times a year. This material is then given to the  
178 public free of charge on Fridays.

179 **10 & 11. Executive Sessions**

180 No need for an Executive Session.

181 **12. Chairman's Issues**

182 Kane reminded the Board that the next meeting is scheduled for September 15, 2022.

183 **13. Adjourn**

184 *Tim Peters* made a motion to adjourn the meeting and *Russ Kakala* seconded the motion. The motion  
185 passed unanimously.