

**MINUTES OF THE HOLLADAY CITY
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
Tuesday March 7th, 2023
5:30 p.m.
Holladay Municipal Center
4580 South 2300 East**

ATTENDANCE

Planning Commission Members:

Howard Layton - *excused*
Marty Banks, Vice Chair
Paul Cunningham
Ginger Vilchinsky
Chris Layton
Dennis Roach
Karianne Prince

City Staff:

Jonathan Teerlink, CED Director
Carrie Marsh, City Planner
Brad Christopherson, Legal Counsel

Work Session

Vice Chairman Marty Banks called the work meeting to order at 5:32 pm. CED Director, Jonathan Teerlink and City Planner Carrie Marsh presented an overview of 2023 Utah Legislative bills that passed that affect Holladay land use policy, processes, and development standards.

Bills discussed included;

HB 377 (2022); Land Use Vesting and Conditional use Clarifications.

SB 189 (2022); Small Wireless Facility Deployment

HB224 – Outdoor Recreation Initiative – creates new initiative for planning, coordination, and funding of outdoor recreation infrastructure between state and local governments

HB364 – Housing Affordability Amendments – makes a number of changes to the reporting provisions for MIHPs; makes a number of changes to provisions for state low-income housing tax credits.

HB375 – Removes State allowance for contracted police services.

HB408 – Mobile Business Licensing Amendments – establishes uniform standards for licensing and regulation of all types of mobile businesses, including food trucks and food vendor carts.

SB27 – Transportation Revisions – requires cities and counties to submit newly adopted or amended general plans to their AOG; makes changes to the provisions for transit station area plans.

SB43 – Public Notice Requirements – creates three new standardized classes of requirements for notifications of public meetings/documents/actions; specifies the class of notification required for different land use actions.

SB76 – Water Amendments – requires cities and counties to consult with the state Division of Water Resources in preparing water element of the general plan; requires counties to consult additionally with other

entities in preparation of the element; requires a number of other water resource and conservation studies by state agencies and water providers. 3 new lines in cities LUDMA;

SB113 – Local Agricultural Amendments – establishes definitions of “animal enterprise” and “working animals,” and forbids local government prohibition of such; does not apply to an ordinance that is a land use regulation (for municipalities only).

SB158 – Local Government Water Amendments – modifies the requirements and standards for a local government to determine the size of exaction for water rights based on state adopted standards or on five years of historic water use data; authorizes smaller cities and counties to adopt drinking water source protection zones.

SB174 – Local Land Use and Development Revisions – modifies the prioritization and penalties for reporting on Moderate Income Housing Plan compliance, progress; modifies provisions for Internal Accessory Dwelling Units; stipulates a uniform process for review and approval of subdivision plats, and effective date; makes some modifications to lot line adjustment process.

SB199 – Local Land Use Amendments – stipulates that any local land use law passed by unanimous vote of the local legislative body may not be subject to referendum; leaves provisions regarding transit station areas at a two-thirds vote threshold.

SB271 – Home Ownership Requirements – prohibits a county or municipal legislative body from adopting or enforcing a land use regulation that regulates co-owned homes differently from other residential units.

SB260 – Transportation Funding Requirements – would allow (but not require) any county to impose the .20% local option sales tax, if and when the timing makes sense for their communities, with distribution of revenues dependent upon the class of county and presence of transit. SB260 would (1) eliminate the imposition deadline, (2) allow counties with transit service to impose the .20% to divide the funds between transit, cities, and counties, (3) allow counties without transit service to impose the .20% and divide the funds between cities and counties for transportation purposes.

Vice Chair Marty Banks requested that the discussed amendments be provided in summary form prior to public hearing and consideration. CED, Director Jonathan Teerlink acknowledged providing such a summary would be beneficial.

Vice Chair Marty Banks motioned to adjourn the work session. The motion passed by the unanimous consent of the Commission.

The Planning Commission Meeting adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

I hereby certify that the foregoing represents a true, accurate and complete record of the Holladay City Planning Commission meeting held Tuesday, March 7th, 2023.



Jonathan Teerlink
CED, Director

Minutes approved: **April 4, 2023**