



2017 ANNUAL REPORT



LEHI CITY

A LETTER FROM MAYOR WILSON

What a great time to live, work, and play in Lehi. This year marks my eighth year as mayor of this wonderful city. When I first took office the population was just over 47,000 residents. Today we estimate our population is approaching 65,000. We have two high schools, a full-service hospital, over 300 acres of parks, an ever growing commercial sector, and over 480 lane miles of road. According to our residents, Lehi provides a high quality of life and remains a great place to raise a family.

Leisure and recreation opportunities continue to be in high demand. The Literacy Center expanded to the old bank building on Main Street in August, making way for the development of a Story Time area at the library. Involvement in recreation programs is at an all-time high with 10,343 participants in our sports programs, 86.5 percent of which are Lehi residents.

We are also fortunate to have three new parks in our city. Ivory Ridge Park opened this year with the city's first splash pad, and it was well used throughout the summer. Spring Creek Park features pickle ball courts, and Snow Springs Park pays tribute to Lehi's heritage. In 2017 we plan to complete the skate park at Pointe Meadow Park and half of Shadow Ridge Park in Traverse Mountain.

Most frequently I am asked what the city is doing to ensure sustainable infrastructure to meet the demands of a growing population. In a recent survey the majority of residents indicated that they believe the biggest issue facing Lehi City over the next five years is growth. Not surprisingly, that same survey showed that 40 percent of our residents could not compare Lehi today to Lehi 5 years ago because they have not lived in the city long enough. In the last year we saw considerable commercial and residential growth, and it shows no sign of stopping.



Throughout the city we have extensive capital improvement plans to help us meet future needs. In 2016 we realigned Center Street to provide a safer commute for students at Skyridge High School, reconstructed Ashton Boulevard, and installed traffic signals at five new intersections. We have also completed the Sandpit Reservoir for pressurized irrigation and in 2017 we plan to complete the Jordan River Reservoir. This will provide additional storage capacity for pressurized irrigation.

I assure you that the city is planning for Lehi's future. This often requires cooperation with a number of agencies like UDOT, UTA, and Mountainland Association of Governments. Improvements are years in the making and take a large investment. Too often timing and funding mechanisms are out of our control. However, we continue to aggressively advocate for Lehi's needs.

Our employees are dedicated to making the right decision for the future of Lehi. For example, our Planning Division recently went above and beyond to preserve open space along the Jordan River corridor. One by one our city planners met with property owners to develop an overlay zone that balances the needs of public and private groups and limits development along the river. The zone was officially adopted this year. This is just one example of the exemplary service offered from our city employees.

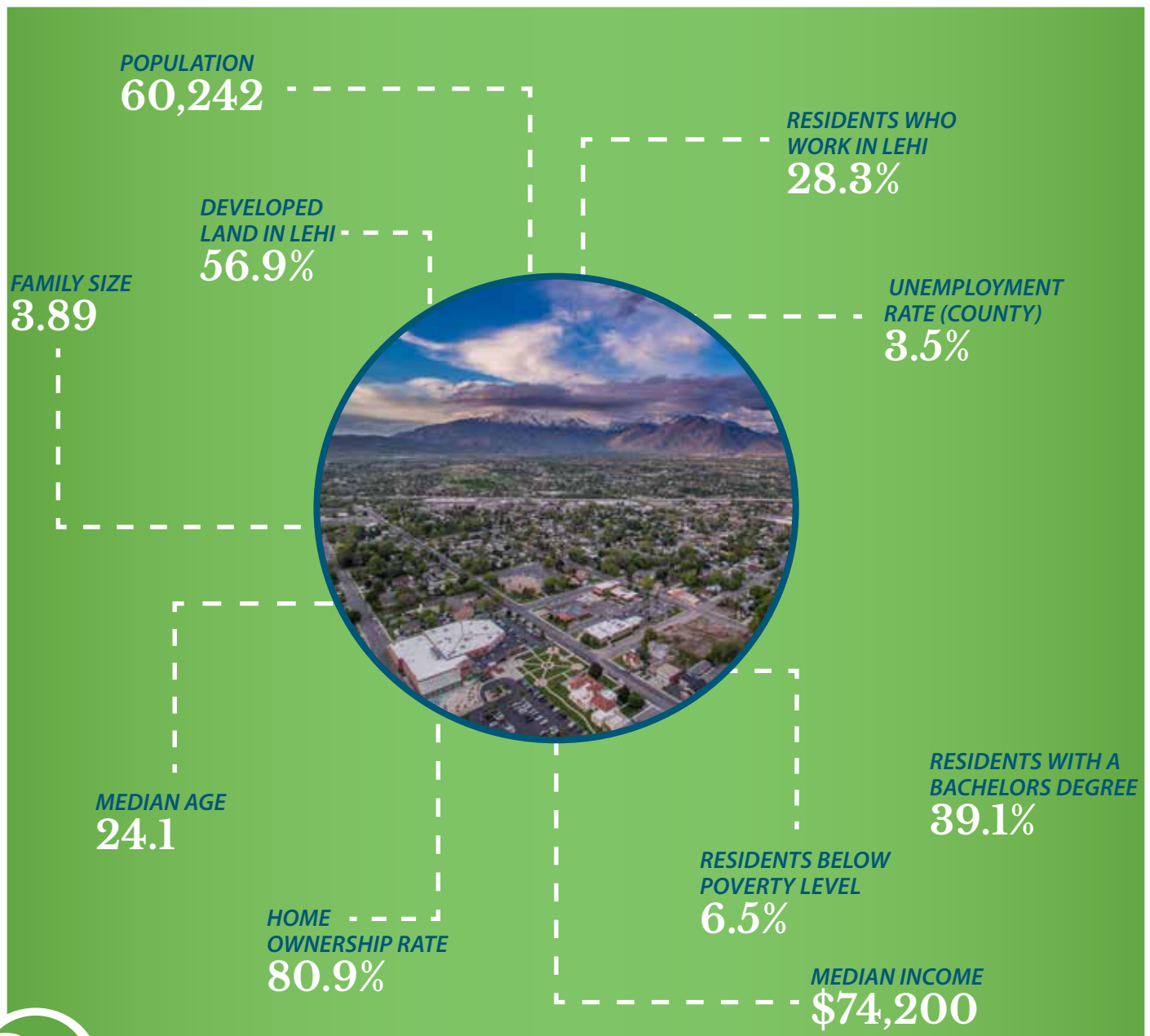
Growth comes with change, but it does not require that we change who we are as a community. Lehi at its heart is a family community. We are inherently good people focused on helping those with whom we live, work, and play. Our pioneering history shapes who we are and what we will become. The future of Lehi is bright. I invite each of you to join us as we pioneer Lehi's future. Let's grow together.

Your Mayor,



Bert Wilson

LEHI CITY BY THE NUMBERS



RESIDENT SURVEY

THIS WAY

62% of residents feel Lehi is headed in the **right direction**.

77%

Percent of residents who feel Lehi does a **good job** managing city services.



Nine out of ten residents **approve** of how the Mayor and City Council are handling their **jobs**.

94%

Percent of residents who feel Lehi is a **safe** place to live.

growth

Residents feel growth is the **most important issue** facing Lehi for the next 3-5 years.

80.4

On average, Lehi residents rated **Quality of Life** in Lehi 80.4 out of 100.



91% of residents feel Lehi is a **great place** to raise a **family**.

77%

Percent of residents who believe they receive **good service** for their tax dollar.



Three out of four residents agree that Lehi provides all the **services** it should provide to residents.



LEHI'S BUDGET AT A GLANCE

Revenue and Expenditures

Lehi City's budget operates on a fiscal year, from July 1 to June 30. According to Utah state law, the city is required to balance its budget, meaning that expenditures do not exceed revenue. The budget is prepared using the following guiding principles:

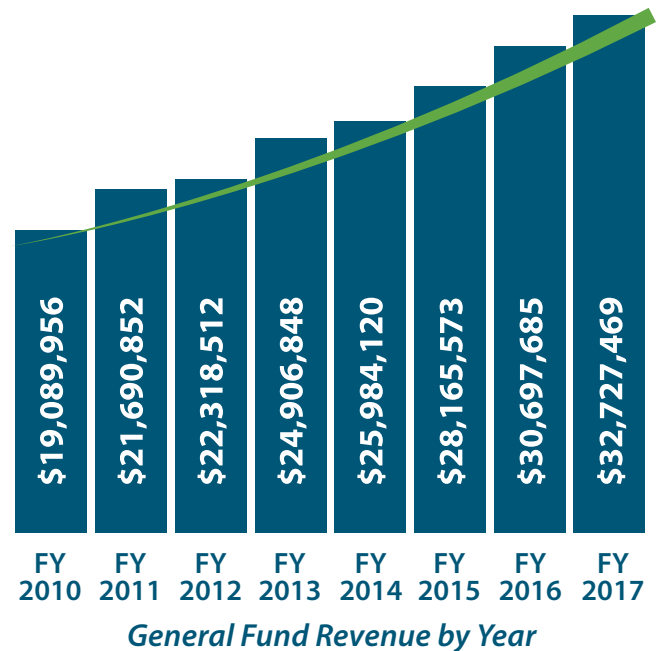
- Lehi City should receive resident feedback to determine long-term and short-term needs.
- Lehi City should strive for inter-generational fairness. Each generation of taxpayers should pay its fair share of the long-range cost of city services.
- Services rendered to the general public are paid for with revenue imposed on the general public. Special services rendered to a specific group should be financed using fees for those services.
- Lehi City should balance the budget annually.
- Lehi City should allow for a reasonable surplus to provide for working capital, emergencies, and unavoidable shortfalls in revenue.

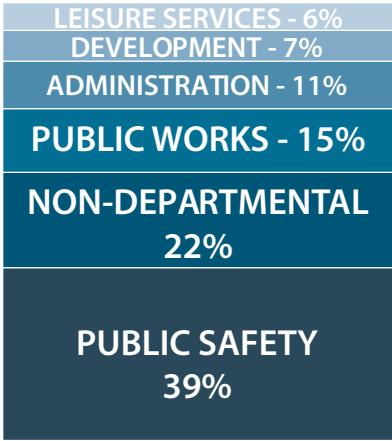
GENERAL FUND REVENUE

The General Fund is the fund used to carry out basic governmental activities, such as administration, public safety, public works, and leisure services.

General Fund revenue comes from taxes (property, sales, franchise), license and permits, service fees, fines, grants, and other various sources.

As illustrated in the chart to the right, General Fund revenue is expected to grow this fiscal year by \$2.03 million. This is primarily due to an estimated 5 percent growth in tax collections.





GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES

General Fund expenditures are generally organized into six categories: Public Safety, Public Works, Leisure Services, Community Development, Administrative Services, and Non-Departmental (not specifically related to a single department). The largest majority of expenditures are for Public Safety (39%). The chart to the left shows how expenditures are divided among these six categories. For more information on these and other fund expenditures, see the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget online at www.lehi-ut.gov/departments/finance.

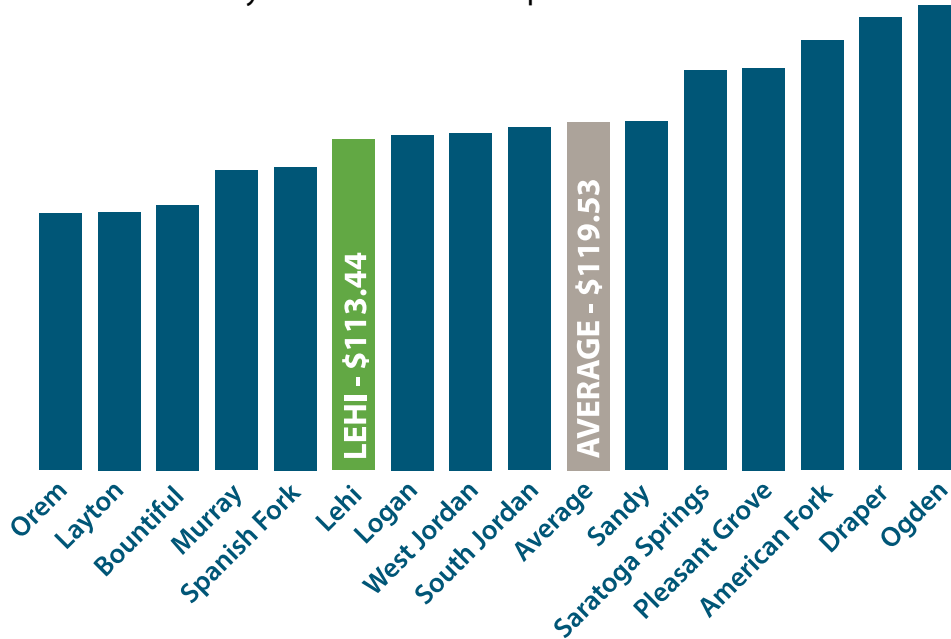
General Fund Expenditures by Category

Public Safety	Provides high-quality services to protect the community.	Police, Animal Control, Fire, Emergency Medical Services, Justice Court, Neighborhood Preservation.
Public Works	Provides services for the City’s infrastructure and facilities.	Parks, Cemetery, Culinary Water, Pressurized Irrigation, Power, Sewer, Storm Drain, and Streets.
Leisure Services	Provides educational, recreational, and social services.	Library, Literacy Center, Museum, Legacy Center, Outdoor Pool, Senior Center.
Administrative	Provides administrative support and oversight to all city services.	Administration, Emergency Management, Finance, Human Resources, IT, Legal, Risk Management, Utility Billing.
Community Development	Provides services for environmental, economic, and community development.	Building and Safety, Economic Development, Engineering, Planning and Zoning.
Non-Departmental	Expenses for activities that are not specifically related to a department.	Money set aside for contingencies, “rainy days,” and inter-governmental agreements.



Cost of Living in Lehi

In 2016 Lehi City completed a comparison of the tax rates and fees imposed on the average Lehi resident compared to similar cities throughout Utah. The comparison included the cost of property tax and essential services, such as garbage, water, and sewer. Lehi City has an above average property tax rate, assessing on average \$24.89 per month. However, utility fees are below average. Overall, the monthly cost of living in Lehi (not including power) is below the average at \$113.44 per month. The chart below shows Lehi's monthly taxes and fees compared to similar cities.



Rates are based on the average primary residence price of \$250,000, taxed at a rate of 55% of assessed value. The comparison assumes a 3/4 inch pipe for culinary and pressurized irrigation and a monthly use of 7,000 gallons culinary and 13,000 gallons irrigation. The cost for sewer assumes a residential use of 9,000 gallons per month.

PLANNING LEHI'S DEVELOPMENT

Lehi's development is planned and managed by the Community Development Department (including the Planning Division and the Building and Permitting Division) and the Economic Development Department.

2016 Major Accomplishments

PLANNING PROJECT AREAS

The Planning Division established planning districts in 2016 to help manage development throughout the city. Each district has a planner responsible for managing projects within the district.

JORDAN RIVER OVERLAY ZONE

The Jordan River Overlay Zone was completed in an effort to balance the needs of public and private entities and preserve natural space along the Jordan River. The Planning Division met one-on-one with land owners to define the zone and limit development along the river. The division completed the Jordan River Overlay project in March 2016 and was recognized by the American Planning Association Utah Chapter with an achievement award for their efforts.

STANDARDS AND ORDINANCE ADOPTIONS

The Planning Division has worked throughout 2016 to improve standards and ordinances for development. The City Council adopted connectivity standards (to improve the connectivity of roads throughout the city), an electronic billboard ordinance, and a group homes ordinance.



2017 Major Projects

GENERAL PLAN: LAND USE ELEMENT UPDATE

The General Plan is a comprehensive, long-range plan for the city that outlines goals and policies related to physical, social, economic, and environmental issues. Because of the rapid rate of growth the city has experienced, the Planning Division expects to update the Land Use Element in 2017. The Land Use Element designates future use of land parcels in Lehi City. It was last updated and adopted by the city council in 2011.

MODERATE INCOME HOUSING PLAN UPDATE

The current Moderate Income Housing Plan was adopted in 2012. Moderate Income Housing is defined as housing for occupancy of households with a gross annual income of equal to or less than 80% of the median gross income of the county. The Planning Division expects to update this plan in 2017.

The plan is required by Utah state law to ensure that cities provide a reasonable opportunity for a variety of housing. To do this, the plan looks at current and future housing needs and factors that may affect the availability of housing for households with a moderate income.

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT NUMBERS

1,196

TOTAL BUILDING PERMITS SOLD IN 2016

506

TOTAL SINGLE FAMILY BUILDING PERMITS

30

TOTAL COMMERCIAL* BUILDING PERMITS

25

TOTAL MULTI-FAMILY BUILDING PERMITS

614.4

ACRES OF DEVELOPMENT APPROVED IN 2016

114.1

ACRES OF COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT* APPROVED IN 2016

732

SINGLE-FAMILY LOTS APPROVED IN 2016

37

COMMERCIAL LOTS APPROVED IN 2016

873,672

SQUARE FEET FOR COMMERCIAL* BUILDING PERMITS SOLD

**Commercial development includes churches, office space, restaurant and retail space.*

GROWING LEHI'S WATER

Lehi City uses a number of different funds to account for water projects and infrastructure development. Impact fees are used to develop new infrastructure due to the impact of new development. Other infrastructure development and improvements are funded through the capital projects fund and enterprise funds (user fees for services provided).

2016 Major Projects

SANDPIT RESERVOIR

Sandpit Reservoir has been in operation for a full year. In 2016 warm temperatures created algae problems in the reservoir, creating low pressure issues. The pond is now stocked with plant-eating fish to prevent the problem in the future. The reservoir provides much-needed capacity for peak demands and high flow for the fire suppression system.

SEWER MAINLINE REHABILITATION

The Wastewater Division has been working on a rehabilitation project to repair deteriorating sewer lines. They have repaired 39 manholes to eliminate infiltration of groundwater into the sewer collection system. Lehi City pays for wastewater treatment by the gallon. Preventing the flow of groundwater into the system will result in a cost savings for the city.

CULINARY AND PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION WELLS

The Engineering Department added three additional sources for culinary water: the Mitchell Hollow Well, the Sandpit Well, and the CWP West Connection. The department also completed the Peterson Well, which will be used for pressurized irrigation.

NEW INFRASTRUCTURE

In 2016 the Engineering Department contracted for the installation of the following miles of water infrastructure:

Culinary - 15.6 miles

Pressurized Irrigation - 16.6 miles

Sewer - 5.8 miles

Storm Drain - 4.3 miles



2017 Major Projects

THE SPRINGS

This culinary water source has provided water to Lehi since 1909. Because of roots in the spring pipes, the culinary water has not been used for the last year. In 2016 the Water Department analyzed the system and began working to repair the pipes. The department also identified additional springs in the area. Work is scheduled to be completed in 2017, capturing the additional springs and adding 210 million gallons of water a year to the culinary system.

REDWOOD ROAD CULINARY TANK

A 2.3 million gallon culinary tank is planned for west of Redwood Road. The Engineering Department will begin work on the tank and transmission water lines in the spring to provide an additional culinary source for the planned development in northwest Lehi.

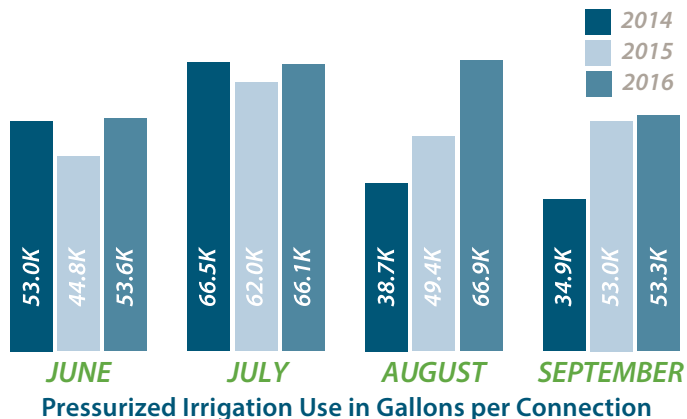
JORDAN RIVER PRESSURIZED IRRIGATION POND

The Jordan River P.I. Pond, located at approximately 300 North Willow Park Road, is currently under construction. The Engineering Department plans to complete the pump station in 2017 and put the pond online for use. The pond will be stocked with fish and will be available for public fishing.

Challenges

WATER CONSERVATION

Secondary water conservation continues to be an issue. In 2016 Lehi did not implement restrictions on pressurized irrigation use. As a result, we used 35,800 more gallons per connection compared to 2015, when restrictions were enforced.



In order to address this challenge, the city is planning to develop additional pressurized irrigation reservoirs, including the Jordan River Pond (scheduled for 2017) and the proposed Dry Creek Reservoir. Both resources will provide much needed capacity to the pressurized irrigation system.

The city is also exploring the use of pressurized irrigation meters. This will require retrofitting existing connections with a secondary meter, which will take a financial investment. The Water Department is currently testing these meters on select homes throughout the city.

WATER DEPARTMENT NUMBERS

296

MILES OF CULINARY WATER MAINLINE

298

MILES OF SECONDARY WATER MAINLINE

243

MILES OF WASTEWATER MAINLINE

5,656

NUMBER OF WASTEWATER MANHOLES

152

MILES OF STORM DRAIN MAINLINE

4.2 BILLION

GALLONS OF SECONDARY WATER USED IN 2016. IMPROVED SNOW PACK MEANT THE CITY DIDN'T NEED TO RENT ADDITIONAL SECONDARY WATER.

1.38 BILLION

GALLONS OF CULINARY WATER USED IN 2016. 42 MILLION GALLONS WERE PURCHASED FROM CENTRAL UTAH WATER.

59.7 MILLION

GALLONS OF SECONDARY WATER STORAGE

GROWING LEHI'S PARKS

The majority of parks projects are completed using park impact fees, which are collected from new development to account for the impact of the development on the community. The capital projects and parks maintenance funds use general fund revenue (e.g. taxes and fees) for upgrades, maintenance and improvements to existing parks.

2016 Major Projects

SPRING CREEK PARK

This 12.5 acre park, located at 2100 South Bulrush Way, offers native wetland, pickle ball courts, parkour fitness stations, and playground equipment. This park cost \$999,356 (\$5.10/sf) and was funded through park impact fees.

IVORY RIDGE PARK

Ivory Ridge Park, located at 560 West & 3200 North, is 9.6 acres and features a splash pad, restrooms, pavilions, open space, basketball courts, walking trails, and playground equipment. The splash pad is operational from Memorial Day to Labor Day (closed on Sunday). Ivory Ridge Park cost approximately \$2.2 million (\$5.26/sf) and was funded through park impact fees.



SNOW SPRINGS PARK

This small, neighborhood park was constructed as a monument to Lehi's history. Sulphur Springs, later called Snow Springs, was the first settlement in Lehi. The park features a large boulder as a monument, originally placed by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers at the site of the city's first cemetery. Snow Springs Park cost approximately \$134,049 (\$6.15/sf) and was funded through park impact fees.

2017 Major Projects

POINTE MEADOW SKATE PARK

The skate park, located at 2100 North 2000 West, will be completed Spring 2017. The park will also see renovations to the basketball court and tennis courts.

MONUMENT PARK

This 4.6 acre park, located at 1500 South Center Street, will include benches, a playground, landscaping, and a baseball backstop. The expected completion date is June 2017.

SHADOW RIDGE PARK

This is a 10 acre park located in Traverse Mountain. The first 4 acres will be developed in 2017 and will include open space, a playground, a pavilion and restroom facility.

Willow Park River Park

This 11.6 acre park is located at approximately 300 North River Way. This park, largely built by a developer, will provide open space for a soccer complex.



PARKS BOND ELECTION

In 2016 Lehi City proposed a parks bond to fund needed infrastructure in parks, giving residents an opportunity to decide. In November residents rejected the bond proposal by 60 percent.

PARK PRIORITIES

A 2015 Parks Master Plan Study identified deficiencies in city parks, indicating that the city should focus on community parks and sports facilities. In early 2017 city staff and the city council will re-evaluate these priorities and create a hierarchy of parks projects to be completed.

FUNDING FUTURE PARKS

The city will generate about \$2 million in park impact fees in 2017. City staff will explore other funding options in the coming year to determine how to develop needed park space.

GROWING LEHI'S ROADS

Road projects are paid for through various funds: Class "C" Roads, road impact fees and capital projects. Class "C" Roads funds are collected from the state excise tax on fuel purchases. Road impact fees are assessed on new development to support the growing demand on the community. Capital projects funds come from general fund revenues (e.g. sales and property tax).

2016 Major Projects

CENTER STREET REALIGNMENT

In 2016 the Engineering Department and Streets Division completed a major realignment of Center Street from approximately 1400 North to 2000 North. The realignment improved visibility and safety and required coordination between the city and private property owners.

Completion: November 2016

Cost: \$805,751



ASHTON BOULEVARD RECONSTRUCTION

The Streets Division completed a major re-construction project at Ashton Boulevard in Summer 2016. The division hired Geneva rock to mill down the existing asphalt, remove the median barriers, and lay five inches of new asphalt.

Completion Date: August 2016

Cost: \$810,217.87

TRAFFIC SIGNALS

The Streets Division installed traffic signals at five new intersections to help with the flow of traffic. The new signals are located at:

- 1200 E & 3200 N
- 1700 W & Main Street
- 2300 W & Ashton Boulevard
- Executive Parkway & Ashton Boulevard



2017 Major Projects

1200 EAST AND 3200 NORTH IMPROVEMENTS

Currently the intersection at 1200 East and 3200 North has a temporary traffic signal. Improvements at this intersection will require obtaining right of way to widen the intersection and place a permanent traffic signal. In addition, 1200 East will be widened from 3200 North to Utah Highlands Drive.

CABELA'S BOULEVARD

Cabela's Boulevard is currently having issues with excessive potholes due to water seeping underneath the road. The Streets Division plans to invest in improvements in order to determine the cause of the issue, repair the road, and prevent future damage to the road.

Down the Road

2017

Main Street from I-15 to State Street (UDOT)

Main Street (West) to Saratoga Springs (MAG)

2018

1200 East and 3200 North Improvements
Cabela's Boulevard Improvements

2019

Clubhouse Drive Improvements

1200 West Widening from I-15 to SR-92(MAG)

2020

I-15 from SR-92 to Lehi Main Street (UDOT)
Flight Park Road Improvements

2021

North Frontage Road @ Traverse Mountain

2022

GROWING LEHI'S FIRE DEPT.

2016 Major Projects

STATION 83 GROUNDBREAKING

This year the Fire Department secured and broke ground on a new fire station. Construction is currently underway and is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2017. The department is in the process of ordering equipment for the new station, including a new fire engine, ambulance, brush truck, and tactical water tender. The station will be staffed and become operational in January 2018.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

The Fire Department has created a team to focus on a social media presence. This year they have worked hard to develop posts that showcase the department and engage the public. Many of their posts have been shared and recognized by news outlets and other organizations throughout the country. The fire fighters also offer a monthly workout class and CPR training to provide training and resources to the public. Finally, the department held a very successful open house Fall 2016. A large number of residents visited Station 81 for fire prevention tips and activities.

JUVENILE FIRE SETTER PREVENTION PROGRAM

This year the Fire Marshal created the Juvenile Fire Setter Prevention and Intervention Program. This program provides specialized fire safety education for children ages 2-17 and targets at-risk children and teens with an interest in or a history of starting fires.

2017 Major Projects

PULSEPOINT APP

In early 2017 the Fire Department, in partnership with Mountain Point Medical Center, will unveil an app that notifies bystanders when there is CPR needed nearby. Individuals can download the smartphone application and be prepared to provide life-saving assistance to victims of cardiac arrest.

Challenges

STAFFING STATION 83

Staffing a new fire station requires a major investment in equipment, resources, and personnel. The city will need to hire 16 new fire fighters to staff Station 83. The annual personnel cost for this station will be approximately \$985,000 and annual operation cost is estimated to be nearly \$660,000.

SERVICE AND GROWTH

As the city continues to grow, the Fire Department is faced with maintaining an efficient response time throughout the city. Station 83 will provide a benefit to northeast Lehi. The Fire Department is already preparing for a fourth station to provide service to west Lehi. This will be a much needed resource as the city grows over the next 5-10 years.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NUMBERS

293

TOTAL NUMBER OF
FIRE CALLS

1,562

TOTAL NUMBER OF
MEDICAL CALLS

2,581

TOTAL CALLS
RESPONDED TO BY
THE FIRE DEPT.

48.35

TOTAL FULL-
TIME, PART-TIME
& INTERN FIRE
FIGHTER/EMTs

500

EST. FIRE
PREVENTION WEEK
ATTENDANCE

458

TOTAL NUMBER
OF FIRE MARSHAL
INSPECTIONS



EXCELLENCE IN CARE LIFE SAVER AWARD
FROM MOUNTAIN POINT MEDICAL HOSPITAL

2015 LIFE SAFETY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
FROM THE RESEARCH EDUCATION
FOUNDATION

18

GROWING LEHI'S POWER

2016 Major Projects

IMPROVED CAPACITY AT THANKSGIVING POINT

A recent engineering study showed capacity deficiencies in the Thanksgiving Point area due to rapid growth. The Power Department coordinated with land owners, UDOT, and other city departments to add two additional circuits. The project was completed in 3 months and cost \$926,087.

POWER RELIABILITY IMPROVEMENTS

In order to provide better system monitoring and control, the Power Department is in the process of completing a relay change out program. The department started with retrofitting substation breakers at the Bull River Substation on 1200 W. Over the next 3-5 years they will use in-house substation employees to replace controls at 3 additional substations. The project will result in improved circuit visibility and control that will provide better reliability and more accurate information.



2017 Major Projects

ADDITIONAL SUBSTATIONS

The Power Department is planning two substations to be completed May 2017, one near 2100 North and another in south Lehi on 300 East. The new substations will support the development planned between the Jordan River and Redwood Road and the businesses near east Main Street. The substations are estimated to cost \$7.3 million.

NEW POWER PLANT

Lehi Power is in the process of planning, engineering, and constructing a new peaking power plant that will improve reliability and meet power supply demands. The plant will be equipped with three natural gas generators, garage space for vehicles and equipment, shop space, and offices. This will provide needed room for the departments growing operations that will last well into the future. In addition, the plant will have the ability to generate 7.3 megawatts of power. The project is expected to be completed in Spring 2018 for a projected cost of \$16.5 million.

Challenges

The Power Department's biggest challenge is maintaining a high quality of service and reliability to customers as the city continues to grow. As outlined above, plans are in place to develop a variety of power resources. In rare instances the city may require developers to slow the speed of development in order to ensure that adequate power services are provided.

POWER RELIABILITY NUMBERS

46.22

AVG. RESTORATION
TIME IN MINUTES
(CAIDI)

81

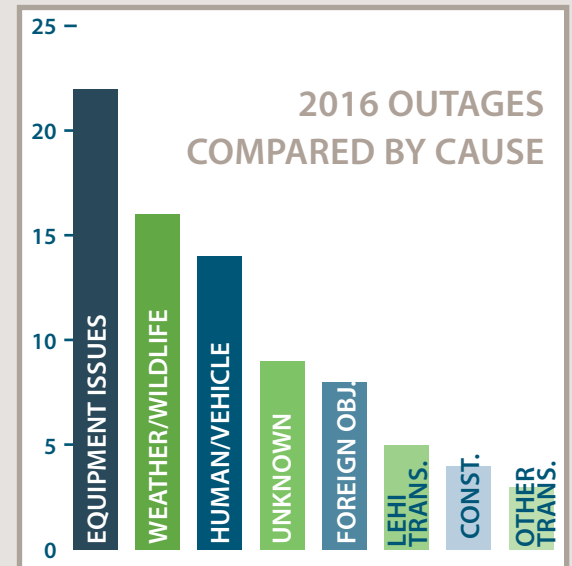
SUSTAINED
INTERRUPTIONS

1.617

NUMBER OF
INTERRUPTIONS
PER CUSTOMER
(SAIFI)

14

MOMENTARY
INTERRUPTIONS



Only one-third of the outages in 2016 were due to Lehi equipment or transmission issues.

GROWING LEHI'S RECREATION

The Recreation Division includes recreation, the Legacy Center, the outdoor pool, and the Senior Center. Recreation, the Legacy Center and the outdoor pool operate under special revenue funds, which rely on user fees to help offset the cost of operation. Senior Services are accounted for under the general fund.

2016 Major Accomplishments

STATE LIFEGUARD COMPETITION

A number of lifeguard teams from the Legacy Center indoor pool and Lehi Outdoor Pool competed in the State Lifeguard Competition in July 2016. The competition tested various water and first aid skills. Outdoor Pool lifeguards walked away with first, third, fifth and tenth place. Legacy Center lifeguards claimed fourth place.



JR. JAZZ PROGRAM

Lehi received an award for being the largest Jr. Jazz program in Class 3 (over 50,000 population). Lehi has the largest single-municipality program and the third largest program overall.

SENIOR CENTER PROGRAMS

In 2016 the Senior Center hired a part-time program coordinator to plan activities and events. With the help of the new coordinator, the Senior Center went on four field trips and started nine new programs. Some of the new programs include horseshoe pitching, line dancing, art workshops, book club, and Tai Chi.

2017 Major Projects

LEGACY CENTER POOL SLIDE

In 2017 the Facilities Division and Legacy Center will replace the slide tower stairs and platform at the pool.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Recreation Division is in the process of implementing a scholarship program for individuals experiencing financial problems that are interested in participating in sports programs. The scholarship will provide assistance in paying registration fees.

EXPANDING SENIOR CENTER PROGRAMS

The Senior Center plans to expand programs and services in 2017. Anticipated projects and improvements include:

- Purchase a mobile floor or stage and improved speaker system for events and performances.
- Hire a part-time employee or recruit a volunteer to drive for trips and tours.
- Broaden the scope of programs to reach a variety of senior age groups and interests.
- Improve registration for membership and programs.

Challenges

Lehi Recreation is challenged with balancing participation with available facilities. They continue to monitor resident v. non-resident participation and will make adjustments as necessary to provide residents participation opportunities.

RESIDENT PARTICIPATION

This table shows the percentage of participants who are Lehi residents.

SPORTS PARTICIPATION	
ACTIVITY	RESIDENT %
ALL SPORTS	86.5%
Baseball	84.8%
Fall Soccer	95.6%
Flag Football	94.9%
Girls Softball	81.0%
Girls Volleyball	69.0%
Indoor Soccer	87.9%
Spring Soccer	96.0%
Jr. Jazz Basketball	92.9%
SWIMMING	71.0%
PROGRAM PARTICIPATION	
ALL PROGRAMS	72.1%
Ongoing Programs	71.6%
Session Programs	76.3%
LEGACY CENTER	
LEGACY MEMBERS	76.4%
MEMBERSHIPS	72.8%



GROWING LEHI'S LEISURE SERVICES

Lehi's leisure services include the public library, Rippy Literacy Center, and the Hutchings Museum. These services are accounted for through the general fund.

2016 Major Accomplishments

EXPANDING THE LIBRARY

In August 2016 the Literacy Center moved from the library to the former Planning and Engineering building on Main Street. The move accommodated an expansion of the library including additional bookshelves and a dedicated special programming room.

LITERACY CENTER RELOCATION

The Rippy Literacy Center moved from the library to 99 West Main Street, the former Planning and Engineering building. The building was renovated to facilitate the Literacy Center programming and provided much needed space. The center opened at the new location in August 2016.



LIBRARY PROGRAMMING

Programming at the Lehi Library continues to be popular. With the addition of a separate programming room to allow for even more participation, the library hired an additional full-time staff member to help with programs.

MUSEUM FLOOR

The Hutchings Museum received a Historic Preservation grant to restore the flooring in the museum. The Facilities Division coordinated the project. They removed the carpet and restored the hardwood floor to its original state.

2017 Major Projects

FAMILY-ORIENTED PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

In 2017 the library plans to introduce several family-oriented activities. Current programs engage specific demographics. These activities and programs will be designed to engage the entire family.

FAMILY-ORIENTED VOLUNTEERING

To accommodate the citywide goal of creating a family-centric community, the Literacy Center will focus in 2017 on encouraging parents and older siblings to volunteer as tutors. Family members tutoring while younger children receive assistance will make the learning experience a family affair.



LEISURE SERVICES NUMBERS

1640

NUMBER OF CHILDREN ATTENDING LITERACY CENTER PROGRAMS

738

NUMBER OF LITERACY CENTER VOLUNTEERS

18,704

HOURS OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE AT THE LITERACY CENTER

20,922

TOTAL LIBRARY CARDS ISSUED

29,242

TOTAL ATTENDANCE AT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

109,596

TOTAL NUMBER OF ITEMS IN THE LIBRARY COLLECTION

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

A TOTAL OF 75 VOLUNTEERS RECEIVED THE PRESIDENT'S VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD IN 2016. THE AWARD RECOGNIZES HOURS OF SERVICE OVER A 12-MONTH PERIOD.

GROWING LEHI'S POLICE DEPT.

2016 Major Accomplishments

ADDITIONAL TEAM MEMBERS

In 2016 the Police Department added a school resource officer for Skyridge High School. This is an addition to the school resource officer responsible for Lehi High School. The officers handle all calls for service that originate at the high schools. In addition, they work with the elementary and junior high schools in the area to conduct safety drills and establish safety protocols.

The department also hired a part-time victim advocate to assist the full-time victim advocate. The Victim Assistance Program is dedicated to helping victims of violence to help them break the cycle and become abuse-free and independent.

K9 OFFICERS AND DOGS

Through the generous donations from a member of the community and the proceeds of the Ivory Ridge Jr. Triathlon, the Police Department added a third K9 to the force, Moki. Officer Cole Peterson has been assigned as the K9 handler.

The department also received a donation to keep one of their K9s safe. K9 Onyx received a bullet and stab protective vest from the nonprofit organization Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. A typical vest is valued between \$1,795-\$2,234.

CELLEBRITE

In 2016 the Police Department acquired Cellebrite, an electronic tool for forensic examination of digital evidence. The technology is used to help law enforcement investigators unlock mobile devices to solve crimes.

VIRTRA TRAINING SIMULATOR

Utah County Police Officers, including Lehi City, began using a five-screen training simulator to help officers train for high-stress scenarios. The system was paid for by the Utah State Legislature. Scenarios include everything from simple traffic stops to mass shootings and blends scenario and firearms training into a real-world situation.

Department Annual Report

The Police Department issues an annual report, which provides extensive detail into their 2016 accomplishments, department challenges, and goals for 2017. For more information, visit www.lehi-ut.gov/departments/police.



Jeff Morrison

POLICE DEPT. NUMBERS

31,540

TOTAL CALLS FOR
SERVICE IN 2016

49

NUMBER OF FULL-
TIME, SWORN
POLICE OFFICERS

6:00

RESPONSE TIME
FOR EMERGENCY,
LIFE-THREATENING
CALLS (IN
MINUTES)

644

NUMBER OF
CALLS PER POLICE
OFFICER

CALL RESPONSE TIMES BY PRIORITY

PRIORITY	mm:ss
1- Emergency - threat to life	6:00
2- Emergency - threat to property loss or damage	8:14
3- Crime in Progress but no significant threat	11:38
4- Does not require immediate response but may result in an arrest.	12:10
5- Request for service for reporting or assistance.	11:50
6- Officer-Initiated Activity	5:05



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