

PERMANENT COMMUNITY IMPACT FUND BOARD MEETING

Department of Workforce Services
Housing and Community Development Division
Salt Lake City Utah

MINUTES

August 4, 2022

Members Present

Kirt Slaugh	State Treasurer
Bruce Adams	Southeastern Utah Association of Local Governments
Naghi Zeenati	State Transportation Commission
Greg Todd	Duchesne County
Jack Lytle	Uintah Basin Association of Governments
Dean Baker	Uintah County
Jerry Taylor	Five County Association of Governments
Laura Hanson	Governor's Office of Planning and Budget
Scott Bartholomew	Six County Association of Governments

Members Excused

Curtis Wells	Chairman
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Staff and Visitors

Candace Powers	Housing and Community Development
Brenda Brown	Housing and Community Development
Paul Moberly	Housing and Community Development
Zach Leavitt	Housing and Community Development
Christopher Pieper	Attorney General's Office
Sarah Nielsen	Department of Workforce Services
Will Wright	Uintah Basin Association of Governments
Zac Covington	Bear River Association of Governments
Gordon Walker	
Eric Hales	Wasatch County Fire Special Service District
Jason Provost	Wasatch County Fire Special Service District
Steve Farrell	Wasatch County Fire Special Service District
David Johnson	Blanding City
Nancy Strickland	State Institutional Trust Lands Office (SITLA)
Dave Dodds	Panguitch City
Clayton Berg	Siddons-Martin
Ignacio A. Arrien	Emery County Fire District
Ron Winterton	State Senate
Lori Talbot	Panguitch City
Adele Justice	Ferron City
Justin Atkinson	Sunrise Engineering
Tamara Dockstader	Southeastern Utah Association of Local Governments
Dean Gibbs	AVSMB
Kent Wilson	Emery County
Jim Banks	New Harmony Valley Special Service District

Virtual:

Christina Oliver	Housing and Community Development
Tyler Timmons	Six County Association of Governments
Skyler Davies	Division of Water Quality
Jacob Sharp	Castle Valley Special Service District

WELCOME

The Permanent Community Impact Fund Board (CIB) Meeting was held on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 1385 South State, Room 157, Salt Lake City, Utah and was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by Chairman Pro-Tem Commissioner Bruce Adams.

Commissioner Adams stated that projects which the Board has funded, may experience a significant increase in costs and the Board should keep in mind those projects which may need additional funding to be able to complete the approved scope of work.

I. ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

1. Up-coming Meeting Dates & Location – September 1, 2022 – 1385 South State, SLC, UT

2-3. Financial Review & Review of Agenda Items [0:55:00]

Candace Powers reviewed the status of the funds for today's meeting. Bonus Funds may only be allocated as an interest-bearing loan. Mineral Lease Funds may be allocated as grant, 0% or interest-bearing loan. There are seven new projects, and one special consideration. The standard interest rate established by the Board is 2.5%.

The Board noted that the revenue indicated on the financial sheet is as of July 19, 2022 and asked what revenue might be available prior to the funding meeting.

The Bonus Fund has been receiving approximately (\$476,229 in June) and the Mineral Lease has been receiving approximately (\$3,039,125 in June). The financial sheet shows existing revenue, the project requests and what the final total would be today with the known amounts.

Commissioner Adams, Chairman Pro Tem indicated the standard loan interest rate is 2.5% and the federal interest rate has increased. The Board should consider adhering to the established interest rate as it is possible the Board will be receiving a few supplemental funding requests in the same terms as the original funding.

INTRODUCTIONS [0:9:04]

Chairman Adams acknowledged, Gordon Walker, previous CIB Chair, Senator Ron Winterton and Steve Farrell, previous Board member.

III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES [0:10:55]

Chairman Adams requested a motion to approve the minutes from the April 29, 2022 meeting.

Tooter Ogden made and Jack Lytle seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the April 29, 2022 meeting as presented. The motion carried with Laura Hansen, Scott Bartholomew, Greg Todd and Naghi Zeenati abstaining.

Chairman Adams requested a motion to approve the minutes from the July 7, 2022 meeting.

Jerry Taylor made and Naghi Zeenati seconded a motion to approve the minutes of the July 7, 2022 meeting as presented. The motion carried with Tooter Ogden abstaining.

[0:13:31]

Ms. Hanson began by noting there was just a cost estimate and asked if it is a preliminary step prior to a regular bidding process and also the application references the impacts of mineral extraction on the community which often is not answered and perhaps the application should be held for a response.

There is only an estimate until they have the funding, then a bid is required. The mineral extraction question is new but the rainbow sheet defines revenue.

Commissioner Lytle asked if it would change the funding tool equations are applied as he refers to the rainbow sheet to determine mineral lease production.

It does not change the funding tool.

Ms. Hanson noted the CASI requirement which was for fiscal year 2023.

It was acknowledged to be required in 2023; the AOG's requested additional time to get the CASI done and CASI's will be required to be on the FY2024 CIB application list.

Ms. Hanson referred to the summary addressing housing affordability.

It was indicated the data is to support other programs in Housing and Community Development. This Board doesn't fund housing but staff verifies receipt of the entity's housing plan statement but it is not attached in Granicus.

Ms. Hanson suggested the road addendum become more robust or having UDOT review the project.

It was noted that CIB had UDOT review street and road applications for approximately a year and a half and because UDOT outsources their engineers, the cost was high per application so the Board opted to discontinue as CIB has UDOT represented on the Board; Mr. Zeenati. The addendum may be revised.

Mr. Zeenati stated that UDOT and local engineers work together on road projects wherein UDOT assures they are built to UDOT standards.

Ms. Hanson suggested guidance and comparisons for each project equally against a set of criteria which she would find helpful to be able to have some sort of objective scoring criteria.

Commissioner Ogden stated that staff reviews projects for eligibility and the Board makes the funding decisions in regard to project priority as sewer projects; water projects and road projects are priorities followed by emergency services. A CDBG scoring situation would be difficult to complete.

Commissioner Lytle stated health, safety and welfare are the CIB priorities though entities consider a variety of different things as important. Subjectivity occurs as the Board reviews the applications.

Mr. Slauch suggested a need for the Board to become more objective as to what makes a good project to make sure the funding is going to the best cases for the available dollars providing the most impact. All projects have merit and the Board typically approves almost everything that is presented. There are counties that don't have other revenue sources and there are richer counties that are producing counties which have other economic means to support their infrastructure. The Board has approved more in grants than received revenues over the last six years which is not sustainable.

Staff holds incomplete applications, but all complete and eligible applications from eligible entities are placed on an agenda.

Mr. Zeenati stated at his first meeting, he had similar questions and the counsel he received was that the Board has various talents, expertise, and backgrounds making this Board unique. The staff prepares the projects for review and each project is also unique and the Board should not wait for the perfect project but should make decisions based those projects presented to get those funded and avoid further inflation.

IV. PRIORITY PROJECTS

4.1. Emery County (Emery) [0:37:53]

Emery County presented a funding assistance request for a \$220,000 grant for obtaining permanent easements on 92 miles of Class D roads across Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration (SITLA) property, as well as its Class D roads across SITLA property subject to the planned Emery County Land Exchange with the BLM. Of the approximately 124 miles of Class D roads across SITLA property, 32 miles have already been acknowledged by SITLA which were established before SITLA acquired the underlying properties and are considered valid, existing rights. The remaining 92 miles of roads were established after SITLA acquired the underlying properties, which necessitates compensation to SITLA for corresponding permanent easements. Estimated number of easement descriptions: 161 (including the "Also Descriptions") CIS Professional Land Surveying proposes completing these 161 easement descriptions at \$175.00 each.

The applicant indicated Emery County has asked SITLA to transfer the titles and right of ways on the transitioning 80,000 – 100,000 acres being traded around the State of Utah to Emery County. This will solidify the roads and trails for future generations.

The Board noted SITLA may sell parcels of the SITLA property and so Counties began purchasing easements across SITLA to prevent closure of the road right-of-way. Approximately \$2 million was spent by San Juan County to purchase easements. SITLA and CIB concurred it was in the best interest of the citizens of the State for CIB to help fund the purchase of easements from SITLA prior to selling the land so CIB has provided that assistance.

Ms. Strickland with SITLA indicated that the State has an OHV fund for counties to use to purchase road easements.

The Board referred to the public hearing minutes which indicated that SITLA has billed Emery County for the right-of-way process and made an application to CIB to be reimbursed for the costs and asked if the work has not commenced.

Ms. Strickland stated no contract has been signed and the OHV fund is managed by the State which pays for the road easements including descriptions etc.

The applicant stated they have not hired anyone yet. This funding would be to reimburse SITLA for the rights of way of the over 1000 miles of roads and trails the County is responsible for.

Ms. Strickland stated the OHV fund receives \$1.50 from every ATV registration which is approximately \$350,000 per year and SITLA uses that revenue for road easements and other road improvement projects on trust lands. The annual OHV fund is not sufficient to complete the purchase of easements.

The Board has an established protocol to assist with SITLA easements for counties as a benefit to the public and the Board does not pay for the SITLA administration costs.

The applicant stated they could not fund search and rescue if they had to also pay for these easements.

The Board referred to the land exchanges and asked if the value of the easements might be included in the value of the land exchange as SITLA receives compensation for the land exchange and suggested SITLA provide the easements without cost to the Counties, then recuperate the expense in consideration of the value of the easements in the land exchange. In the land exchanges, does SITLA retain minerals and only exchange the surface?

Ms. Strickland stated it depends on the parcel.

The Board noted the robust discussion on this item noting CIB has funded easements historically.

Dean Baker made and Tooter Ogden seconded a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 meeting as a \$220,000 grant. The motion carried with Kirt Slaugh and Laura Hansen opposed.

The Board noted the reservations expressed and perhaps discussions with SITLA prior to the meeting would provide better understanding.

4.2 Emery County Fire Protection Special Service District (Emery County) [1:00:00]

Emery County Fire Protection Special Service District presented a funding assistance request for a \$838,000 loan for 10 years at 1.0% and an \$838,000 grant (total 1,676,000) for the purchase of 4 Pierce-Commercial Freightliner M2-106 Pumper trucks to be placed with Emery Fire, Ferron Fire, Orangeville Fire and Elmo Fire stations. (Delivery within 20-21 months of order date per quote # - SMEG-0003478-2. Unit Price - \$385,728.00).

The applicant indicated it is necessary to upgrade the vehicles. In Emery County, the towns are responsible for the fire stations and personnel and the County provides the fire equipment and apparatus. Emery County purchased 8 brush trucks approximately 10 years ago. The vehicles are rotated out, but the available revenue is insufficient to provide the trucks for the 8 fire stations. This is phase 3 of a 4-phase replacement effort and they have refurbished trucks in the interim. The District purchased a truck for Castle Dale City and Huntington City and has \$400k in savings for emergencies. The chassis price continues to increase so it is hoped to receive funding in October. Emery County has information from FEMA but have not pursued that funding.

The Board indicated a FEMA grant is a good funding source for fire trucks and the AOG planners can assist with the application. USDA is also a funding source for emergency vehicles.

The Board asked if the quoted price will be honored?

The applicant stated the trucks being replaced are 1991. The price has increased and if the prices continue to increase they will not pursue the purchase. The income the District receives from the County mineral lease allocation has decreased and the District must consider the limited revenue, ISO and points ratings.

Clayton Berg the Pierce Dealer was in attendance and indicated that the FEMA grant is a 2-3-year process and entities already on the list have priority. The Tooele truck was purchased with Tooele funds. There is also an AIG grant with an approximate 2 year wait. A 6.5% price increase is planned in November and the price offered to the District has been extended twice. Siddons Martin is a good product and as the largest fire truck dealer in the nation, the quantity allows a lower price. The Freightliner 2023 build sheet has not been opened and in regard to this replacement of the 1991 truck, the chassis would not be available until 2024 representing a two-year delivery timeframe.

Tooter Ogden made and Jack Lytle seconded a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as an \$838,000 loan for 10 years at 1.0% and an \$838,000 grant (total 1,676,000). The motion carried with Kirt Slaugh opposed.

4.3 Ferron City (Emery County) [1:23:46]

Ferron City presented a funding assistance request for a \$190,000 grant for the construction of the Adventure Hub playground area at the fairgrounds to include installing excavation, 330 linear feet of 29" rock retaining wall, 250 linear feet of 43" rock retaining wall, 110 linear feet of 72" rock retaining wall,

grading for a picnic area, concrete flatwork, installation of landscaping rock for future picnic areas, concrete stairs and ADA ramps, 575 linear feet of 48" chain link fencing, 230 linear feet of 36" log rail fence, catch basin, curb & gutter, and engineering. *\$100,000 applicant cash. \$153,000 Utah Outdoor Recreation. Project total \$443,000.*

The applicant noted a decline in the Ferron City economy and to keep the remaining businesses open, the City is making an adventure hub at the Fairgrounds Park. Ferron City has invested in the park with RV hookups and camping facilities to bring people into the area. They received a CDBG grant to provide ADA restrooms in the park which required additional funding but is completed. The adventure hub playground equipment was purchased with half grant and Ferron City cash. A retaining wall is needed which is this request. They have an Outdoor Recreation Grant of \$153,000 and the match for that funding was the restroom. They have pursued value engineering to decrease the costs but they are still short of funds.

The Board asked if the other funding is in place.

The applicant stated the \$153,000 Outdoor Recreation grant funding is in place but the \$100,000 applicant cash has previously been spent to complete the restrooms. The project has been value engineered and the cost is now approximately \$300,000.

Kirt Slaugh made and Laura Hansen seconded a motion to deny the request for funding.

The Board noted this type of project presents a difficult request at this time and suggested the applicant seek other sources to fund the project.

The applicant stated the playground equipment must be installed by November and the retaining wall must be completed by May 2023.

The Board suggested funding as a loan.

Naghi Zeenati made and Tooter Ogden seconded a substitute motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$124,000 loan for 30 years at 0.5% and a \$66,000 grant (total \$190,000).

The Board indicated that a 1.0% interest loan was prioritized for a fire truck which is a need and this would be a 0.5% for a park and reviewed the payment with higher interest.

Jack Lytle made and Jerry Taylor seconded a second substitute motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$124,000 loan for 30 years at 2.0% and a \$66,000 grant (total \$190,000). The motion carried with Kirt Slaugh, Scott Bartholomew, Jack Lytle, Dean Baker, Greg Todd, Jerry Taylor and Bruce Adams in favor and Laura Hanson, Tooter Ogden and Naghi Zeenati opposed.

4.4 Blanding City (San Juan County) [1:45:00]

Blanding City presented a funding assistance request for a \$221,000 loan for 15 years at 0.0% and a \$149,000 grant (total 370,000) for safety renovations to the Wellness Center to include the fire alarm installation, fire suppression sprinkler system, fire alarm system, and indoor shower improvements to include shower stall demo, new shower plumbing and drains, finish framing, dressing stall partitions, painting, lighting, polymer floor coating and appurtenances to bring the facility up to state code.

The applicant indicated this is a required retrofit to meet State fire and health codes. The San Juan Wellness Center serves San Juan County and is supported and managed by Blanding City. In reviewing the maximum occupancy for the facility, which was thought to be 1400, it was discovered that

the maximum occupancy as constructed was 299. There is no fire suppression system (sprinklers). The insurance company did annual inspections of the pool and noted the requirement for indoor showers for a pool and recreation facility; one shower per 50 patrons per gender. The project is to retrofit the building to meet those requirements. The building passed inspection 15 years ago as built. The retrofit will cost 25% of the Blanding City general fund so the expense is born by Blanding City and San Juan County patrons. Blanding City has cut other items in the budget to help fund this project and they are applying for the USDA community facilities grant which this project *may* be eligible.

The Board asked if there could be compensation from the original architect or builder.

The applicant indicated that the architect is no longer practicing due to these types of issues; errors and omissions. There is a safety concern in regard to these issues and the community needs the facility.

The Board noted Tribe uses this facility and perhaps they could allocate some ARPA funding to the retrofit.

The applicant indicated they are working with the Tribe but this project does not qualify for ARPA funding.

Jack Lytle made a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$370,000 loan for 30 years at 2.0%. There was no second.

Dean Baker made a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$370,000 loan for 30 years at 0.0%. There was no second.

The Board suggested an interest rate; \$370,000 loan for 30 years at 2.0% allocated from the Bonus Fund.

The applicant indicated they asked for part grant as they have the original loan payment for this building. They are requesting a 15-year loan so that both can be paid off at the same time. The Board reviewed several funding scenarios and referenced the rainbow sheet in regard to the County's revenue.

The applicant indicated if the funding was all loan, the term should be 30 years noting the Blanding City project is not a recreation project; it is for fire safety and health issues.

The Board reiterated this retrofit is to mitigate the mistakes made in the original construction.

Tooter Ogden made and Laura Hansen seconded a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$341,000 loan for 30 years at 2.0% and a \$29,000 grant (total \$370,000). The motion carried unanimously.

Break 2:06:38

4.5 Panguitch City (Garfield County) [2:06:48]

Panguitch City presented a funding assistance request for a \$150,000 loan for 5 years at 1.0% and a \$150,000 grant (total \$300,000) for the purchase of a 2021 1050-Pierce-Custom Enforcer PUC Custom Fire Engine for the Panguitch Fire Department to replace a 1991 Pierce D8000 Pumper Truck Fire Engine. The applicant is contributing \$100,000 cash, Garfield County \$100,000 cash, CDBG \$200,000. Project Total: \$700,000.

The applicant stated the truck they are replacing is quite old. They provide fire protection over 350 square miles. The CDBG funding is authorized, the applicant cash is in place and they are going to the

County for additional funding. The prices of trucks are increasing quickly and state purchasing will assist with the purchase. The applicant requested funding authorization today to lock the price.

The Board asked what is the anticipated price increase and the distance the fire truck would cover.

The applicant stated there have been two increases at 7% each. The distance covered with the truck is over 67 miles on Hwy 12.

The Board noted suspend and fund is for public safety, health, emergency but locking a price does not connote a public safety issue and asked how many fire trucks they maintain.

The applicant stated they have a 2001 Pierce Contender, 2014 mini pumper and a 2006 brush truck.

The Board asked why the applicant is requesting only a 5-year term on the loan.

The applicant indicated the budget is tight but if the loan could be 10 years, that would be preferred.

The Board suggested taking a longer loan to allow more cash flow for the equipment and a lower payment.

Of Note: (R990-8-4. F. In instances of bona fide public safety or health emergencies or for other compelling reasons, the Board may suspend the provisions of this section and accept, process, review and authorize funding of an application on an expedited basis.)

Clayton Berg, the Pierce Dealer stated the previous fire truck request was for a commercial apparatus, the Panguitch request is for a custom apparatus and funding today versus in October would likely be a \$1000 savings.

Jerry Taylor made and Jack Lytle seconded a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$100,000 loan for 15 years at 1.0% and a \$200,000 grant (total \$300,000).

The Board suggested funding the truck as requested.

Kirt Slauch made and Tooter Ogden seconded a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$150,000 loan for 5 years at 1.0% and a \$150,000 grant (total \$300,000). The motion carried unanimously.

4.6 New Harmony Valley Special Service District (Washington County) [2:27:38]

The New Harmony Valley Special Service District presented a funding assistance request for a \$375,000 loan for 15 years at 1.0% and a \$250,000 grant (total \$625,000) for the purchase of a combination Type 1/Type 3 Timberwolf urban interface pumper to specialize in wildland firefighting due to increased ground clearance and pump and roll capability, fully ISO rated as a Class A pumper for structure and vehicle fires built on a Freightliner SD 108 4x4 chassis and shall include 750 gallons of water and 1250 gallons per minute water pump.

The applicant stated the District is isolated from the rest of Washington County between Cedar City and St. George and they cover 56 square miles with two stations; one serves the freeway and the other serves the town. The CIB funded the one new apparatus the Town has and the loan was recently paid off. In a recent ISO review, the equipment in the city station does not count toward the ISO rating so the homes in the 5-mile radius of that station may have insurance increases. This request is for a fire apparatus with duality; a type-1 type-3 combination which will maintain the ISO rating and provide good response to events.

The Board referred to the previous fire truck funding requests which received half grant and half loan and suggested the same with a 10-year term or all loan.

The applicant indicated they could accommodate half grant/half loan but could not accommodate 100% loan based on their revenue. The funding source is a mil levy from property tax with some revenue from response calls.

The Board acknowledged that New Harmony is somewhat removed and the Board gives priority to rural counties without the means to provide necessary infrastructure; not economic centers with greater growth and revenue options.

The applicant stated New Harmony is in a more remote area and the vast majority is very rural. There is a development closer to the freeway with newer homes but the vast majority is a small, unimproved area.

The Board asked if the mil levy has been maxed.

The applicant stated the mil levy is lower than it could be. They are authorized for 8/10000 of a percent but are receiving 4/10000 of a percent. There are efforts to increase their portion to support EMS and other services.

Laura Hansen made and Naghi Zeenati seconded a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$312,000 loan for 10 years at 1.0% and a \$313,000 grant (total \$625,000).

The previously prioritized fire truck funding was referenced for consistency. The MAGI for New Harmony is \$44,400 and the Panguitch MAGI is \$34,600. The funding tool does accommodate area, production and project type.

After further discussion, substitute and second substitute motions were made.

Dean Baker made and Kirt Slauch seconded a substitute motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$507,000 loan for 15 years at 2.0% and a \$118,000 grant (total \$625,000).

Tooter Ogden made and Dean Baker seconded a second substitute motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$566,000 loan for 15 years at 2.0% and a \$59,000 grant (total \$625,000). The motion carried with Jerry Taylor opposed.

12:08 pm [2:55:55] Commissioner Bruce Adams was excused from the meeting and Naghi Zeenati was appointed Chairman Pro Tem.

4.7 Wasatch Fire District Local Building Authority (Wasatch County) [2:56:34]

Wasatch Fire District Local Building Authority presented a funding assistance request for a \$14,200,000 loan for 30 years at 1.5% for a new single story 18,895 square foot fire station / EMS Training Center in Heber, Utah with administrative, community spaces and an additional accessory building. There will be 3 double length drive-through apparatus bays which will include a gear room, self-contained breathing apparatus cascade/refilling room, decontamination shower, personal protective equipment laundry room, medical supply room, exterior equipment storage, tool and equipment room, a training mezzanine and a general-purpose storage room. The living quarters will include a Battalion Chief's Office, a Captain's office, dayroom with kitchen/living area, 8 individual sleeping rooms, 4 unisex restroom, station laundry room, work station, and a fitness room. The administration wing will have 8 private

offices, open office area, a lobby/reception area, administration break room, copy/storage area and a small conference room. The community hall which will seat up to 120 people, and will be dividable for multiple smaller gatherings. The lobby of the community hall will include a museum with a gallery for display of the fire districts memorabilia and parking for our restored 1931 Mack fire truck. A 3,000 square foot pre-engineered conditioned/heated metal storage building will be constructed on the property. The applicant is contributing \$550,000 cash, In-kind property \$2,117,922. Total Funding \$16,867,922.

The applicant stated the Wasatch Fire District encompasses all of Wasatch County and covers 1200 square miles and responds to approximately 3000 calls per. There are five fire stations in Wasatch County and this project is to replace the station in Heber City which was built in 1990. Two stations have living quarters which are not adequate. They used a consulting firm which clarified the best place for the station to be built and the property was acquired. Vehicles hauling hazardous materials go through the Port Daniels Port every 2.4 minutes noting Wasatch County is impacted by mineral resource development by way of traffic. The proposed station will include living quarters for 8 firefighters, administrative offices and a community room with capacity for 120. There will be a 3000 square foot outbuilding for seasonal apparatus storage. A building authority has been created and impact fees were implemented on new growth to assist with funding these types of structures.

The Board acknowledged mineral lease development impacts Wasatch County and they have acquired other funding for this project. The Board asked why the congested location was selected.

The applicant stated the location is centrally located and provides access to major thoroughfares. Preemption will be discussed to provide for the exit of fire vehicles. There are currently 44 full time staff and 20 volunteers on the roster and the State and Federal training requirements for firefighters are the same for staff or volunteer. It is difficult for volunteers to allocate the time so they are bringing on more career staff.

The Board asked if the District could pay for it with their own revenue.

The applicant stated there may be future revenue to cover facilities but they do not have the ability currently.

The Board asked if they had researched FEMA grants for this type of facility.

The applicant did not apply for other funding but USDA has funding with a rate of 3.5% so CIB was a better resource.

The Board noted the application is for the major infrastructure fund but is not listed as one of the types of projects.

Mr. Pieper referred to Administrative Rule 990-8-8 which states money in the major infrastructure set aside fund may only be used to fund major transportation and other significant infrastructure studies and projects. *These projects would include pipelines, roadways, rail lines, and other major infrastructure activities where the cost may exceed five million dollars (\$5,000,000) and where the project is within the purposes for the creation and use of the Fund.* The rule does lay out specific examples but does not limit projects within the rule. The Board may discuss the use of the fund.

Tooter Ogden made and Kirt Slaugh seconded a motion to place this project on the Priority List for funding at the October 6, 2022 funding meeting as a \$14,200,000 loan for 30 years at 2.0%. The motion carried with Bruce Adams absent for the vote.

6. Pending Projects

7. Supplemental Requests

8. Special Consideration

The Chairman requested a motion to hear the Request for Special Consideration.

Jack Lytle made and Jerry Taylor seconded a motion to hear the request for special consideration. The motion carried with Bruce Adams absent for the vote.

The Board noted that remaining funds are grant funds.

8.1 Castle Valley Special Service District (Emery County) [3:28:24]

The Castle Valley Special Service District presented a request to utilize the 2019 Consolidated Capital Improvements – Funded February 7, 2019 – BALANCE \$191,424 for the expansion of a settling pond at the Emery Water Treatment Plant.

Jack Lytle made and Tooter Ogden seconded a motion to approve the Castle Valley SSD request to utilize the 2019 Consolidated Capital Improvements remaining balance of \$191,424 for the 2022 expansion of a settling pond at the Emery Water Treatment Plant.

The Board discussed the request and process.

The Chairman called the question.

Jack Lytle made and Tooter Ogden seconded a motion to approve the Castle Valley SSD request to utilize the 2019 Consolidated Capital Improvements remaining balance of \$191,424 for the 2022 expansion of a settling pond at the Emery Water Treatment Plant. The motion carried with Bruce Adams absent for the vote.

9. Board Member Discussion and/or Action Items

9.1 CIB Board Meetings – September 1, 2022, October 6, 2022.

The Board acknowledged the increase of interest rates noting the Board should revisit the established interest rate. The Permanent Community Impact Fund Board seeks to follow policy, rule and statute while reviewing and approving quality projects for the good of the constituents of rural Utah and does a very admirable job.

ADJOURNMENT [3:41:35]

The next meeting of the Permanent Community Impact Board will be September 1, 2022 at 1385 South State, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The meeting adjourned at 12:53 pm.

Submitted by:
Candace Powers