

**CITY OF SARATOGA SPRINGS
CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
AGENDA**

Tuesday, March 4, 2014

Meeting held at the City of Saratoga Springs City Offices
1307 North Commerce Drive, Suite 200, Saratoga Springs, Utah 84045

One or more Councilmember may participate in this meeting electronically via video or telephonic conferencing

City Council Work Session

5:30 p.m.

1. Discussion of future agenda items.
2. Library staffing levels.
3. City Council goal setting.
4. Discussion of take home car program for the Police Officers.
5. Adjourn to Policy Session.

Calendar of Events-Tentative

February 2014

27th **Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.**

- Public Hearing: Rezone & Concept plan-Heron Hills
- Preliminary Plat-Heron Hills
- Public Hearing: Preliminary Stillwater Phase 6
- Public Hearing: Master Development Agreement Amendment-Sierra Estates
- Public Hearing: Code Amendments (Section 19.02, 19.03, 19.04, 19.05, 19.08, 19.09, 19.12, 19.13, 19.14, 19.15, 19.17, 19.18, 19.26)
- Continued Public Hearing: Rezone and Concept Plan-Talus Ridge

March 2014

4th **Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.**

- Discussion of future agenda items
- Library staffing levels
- City Council goal setting
- Discussion regarding PD vehicles

4th **City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.**

- Approval of Planning Commission Bylaws-Consent Item
- Bid Award for City Wide Crack Seal-Consent Item
- Public Hearing: Budget Amendments to FY 2013-2014 with Resolution
- Award of Engineering for water projects
- Award of Bid for Orchard park pond expansion
- Public Hearing: Rezone and Concept Plan for Sail House with Ordinance

13th **Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.**

- Concept Plan-Platinum Car Wash
- Concept Plan-Unique Auto body
- Concept Plan-Lake Cove
- Site Plan sign permit-Young Family Dental

18th **Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.**

- Discussion of future agenda items
- Presentation of the Tentative Budget Document
- Tentative-Budget for FY 2014-2015

18th **City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.**

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- Public Hearing: Rezone and Concept Plan-Talus Ridge
- Community Plan and Village Plan-Legacy Farms
- Award of Bid-Wetland study
- Patterson SD settlement agreement
- Land acquisition-CUWCD

27th **Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.**

April 2014

1st Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

1st City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- Departmental Quarterly updates (Building, Public Works, Engineering, and Planning)
- Public Hearing: Budget Amendments

3rd Planning Commission training

10th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

15th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

15th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- Departmental Quarterly updates (Fire and Police)

24th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

May 2014

6th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

6th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- Financial Quarterly update

8th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

17th Iron Will-Camp Williams

20th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

20th City Council Policy meeting 6:00 p.m.

- Final Budget

22nd Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

26th Memorial Day-City Offices Closed

June 2014

3rd Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

3rd City Council Policy meeting 6:00 p.m.

- Public Hearing: Budget Amendments

12th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

17th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

17th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- Public Hearing: Certified Tax rate
- Public Hearing: Budget for Fiscal Year 2014-2015

26th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

July 2014

1st Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

1st City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- Departmental Quarterly updates (Building, Public Works, Engineering, and Planning)

4th Independence Day-City Offices Closed

10th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

15th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

15th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.
- Departmental Quarterly updates (Fire and Police)

24th Pioneer Day-City Offices Closed

24th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m. (No meeting held due to holiday)

August 2014

5th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

5th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- Financial quarterly update
- Public Hearing: Final Budget Document

14th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

19th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

19th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

28th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

September 2014

1st Labor Day-City Offices Closed

2nd Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

2nd City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

11th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

13th Governor's Day-Westlake High School

16th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

16th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

25th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

October 2014

7th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

7th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

9th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

21st Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

21st City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- 1st quarter of Financial

23rd Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

November 2014

4th City Council Policy meeting 6:00 p.m. (No meeting held due to Election Day)

11th Veterans Day-City Offices Closed

13th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

18th Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items

18th City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.

- CAFR presentation
- Departmental Quarterly updates (Building, Public Works, Engineering and Planning)

December 2014

2nd Work Session meeting 5:30 p.m.

- Discussion of future agenda items
- 2nd City Council Policy meeting 7:00 p.m.**
- Departmental Quarterly updates (Fire and Police)
- 11th Planning Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.**
- 25th Christmas Day-City Offices Closed**

City Council Work Session Staff Report

Author: Melissa Grygla, Library Director
Subject: Library Staffing Levels
Date: February 26, 2014
Type of Item: Work Session



Summary Recommendations: The City Council could authorize the library to expend funds to increase part time staffing levels to meet the newly enhanced hours of operation that began January 2014.

Description:

A. Topic: Library Staffing Levels

B. Background: The Saratoga Springs Library is seeking permission to expend additional funds for part time staffing for the enhanced library hours of operation.

C. Analysis: The City Council recently authorized the expansion of hours at the Library. This change has been met with support and positive feedback from the community. Below is a brief overview of the growth that the library has experienced over the last several years.

January	Visitors	Circulation
2012	2,051	4,205
2013	2,049	4,878
2014	3,560	8,021

Currently the library is open 38 hours a week and has been attempting to operate using additional volunteer hours and reallocating existing staff time and priorities to meet the needs of the enhanced operational hours. While the additional hours of operations are successful, the Library has not been able to get commitments from the volunteer community to staff all of the needed positions to make the proposed option operate effectively. As such, staff is requesting the Council's support in reconsidering the previously proposed operational options by directing staff to implement a revised version of option 4 (Attached). This option would further enhance services allowing patrons to begin visiting the library at 10:00 AM, increasing our open hours from 38 hours a week to 41 hours a week.

We hope to utilize some of these staffing hours for circulation staffing and Literacy Center Coordinator to provide additional programming. The Literacy Center Coordinator would work 6 hours a week, Monday thru Thursday. They would offer two literacy sessions a Monday and Wednesday from 4:30-5:15 and a Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:15 with a fifteen minute period for set up and closing of the center. These sessions would be offered year round, except for during school holidays. This would allow the Literacy Center to serve 30 children in each 8

week session, a figure that had previously been reduced to 15 children due to the expanded library hours.

D. Department Review: City Manager, Library

Alternatives:

A. Approve the Request: Staff recommends that the City Council approve the expenditure of additional funds for part time personnel for the enhanced library hours of operation and increased literacy center services.

B. Deny the Request: The City Council could deny the request to expend funds; the library would continue to remain open while recruiting additional community volunteers to assist with maintaining the expanded hours. There would not be funding available to increase the current programming or Literacy Center services to two sessions a week.

C. Continue the Item: The City Council could continue the request until a later date and time. The result being that the library would continue to recruit community volunteers for assistance maintaining the expanded hours. There would not be funding available to increase the current programming or Literacy Center services to two sessions a week.

Recommendation: Staff recommends the approval expending additional funds for part time personnel for the enhanced library hours of operation, increased programming and literacy center services.

Attached

In the FY2014 budget the Council previously authorized the expenditure of \$50,012 for part time personnel. It is anticipated that the existing resources can cover the costs of increasing the library's operational hours from 38 to 41 hours a week and allowing staffing for volunteer coordination and programming. It is anticipated that we will not expend all of these funds for the current fiscal year.

The expenditure of these funds will allow for increased services. There will be a 6 hour a week employee to coordinate and provide literacy center services. This position will be able to provide year round literacy center services with alternating Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday sessions.

The expenditure of funds for the volunteer coordinator will allow time to adequately train our new volunteers, plan the volunteer schedule and post to our library blog. In addition to these duties the library will be able to utilize this position to offer a Bilingual story on Monday evenings at 6:00 PM. This story hour will meet increasing demand of services to our school age residents.

Providing this level of service is beyond the previously anticipated 38 open hours outlined in the 2014 budget adopted last June. In the original budget plan, the library would be open 38 hours a week without an increase in programming or other services. Allowing us to utilize these funds to provide programming and literacy services will help the library to better meet community needs.

The part time personnel budget for FY2014 is \$50,012. The projected part time budget in FY2015 will be \$57,055 including payroll benefits. An outline of how these hours will be utilized is below. These additional hours will allow time for monthly staff meetings and the training hours necessary to keep up with current library trends and community needs.

Day		Open	Hourly Personnel Hours Weekly
Monday	10:00-7	9	20
Tuesday	10:00-7	9	20
Wednesday	10:00-7	9	20
Thursday	10:00-7	9	20
Friday	Closed	0	0
Saturday	10:00-3:00	5	11
Sunday	Closed	0	0
Volunteer Coordinator & Weekly Bilingual Story Hour			10
Literacy Center			6
Training			4
Monthly Staff Meetings			2
TOTAL		40	113

CITY OF



SARATOGA SPRINGS

CITY COUNCIL RETREAT 2014

RECREATION

WE WILL BUILD 1ST CLASS
RECREATION FACILITIES BECAUSE...
RECREATION BRINGS COMMUNITIES
TOGETHER AND MAKES US A
DESTINATION LOCATION

LOCATE /
DESIGN /
BUILD
BALL
PARKS

COMPLETE
OVERDUE
PARKS

MASTER
PLAN
CONNECTING
OF TRAILS

PRIORITIZE
/ NAMING
/ SIGNAGE

BUILD
RELATIONSHIPS
WITH
BUSINESSES &
NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATIONS

- RECREATION TO PAY FOR ITSELF
- RECREATION BRINGS COMMUNITIES TOGETHER
- SHOULD BE OPEN TO **ALL**
- PROVIDE NEEDED SERVICES
- PROVIDES SAFE RECREATION

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

CREATE A SUCCESSFUL ENVIRONMENT FOR
BUSINESS "CLASS A", DINING AND RETAIL TO
FOSTER AN ENVIRONMENT OF WORK,
LIVE, PLAY.

LIFE'S JUST BETTER HERE!

STREAMLINED
DEVELOPMENT
PROCESS

SMART
ZONING
MAP

MARKETING
OUR UNIQUE
VIABILITY

LEVERAGE
EXISTING BUSINESS
RELATIONSHIPS
(FORUM)

- COOPERATION - CITY HALL / DEVELOPERS
- CLEAR EXPECTATIONS
- TEAMWORK
- EXPONENTIAL COOPERATIVE SUCCESS
- PRIVATE & PUBLIC PARTNERSHIP

LONG RANGE PLANNING

DEVELOP A LONG RANGE SUSTAINABLE PLAN WITH QUANTIFIABLE METRICS TO PROPORTIONALLY INCREASE “INFRASTRUCTURE” STAFF ROADS ETC. TO PROACTIVELY ADDRESS GROWTH DEMANDS

IDENTIFY METRICS / TRIGGER POINTS FOR EACH MAJOR DEPARTMENT

INCORPORATE INTO 5 YEAR PLAN

PROACTIVE ANALYSIS OF TAX RATES FOR SUSTAINABILITY AND FEES

- MUTUAL RESPECT
- FAIRNESS
- COOPERATION
- CONTINUAL COMMUNICATION

LAKEFRONT

CREATE A UNIQUE LAKEFRONT FOR
ECONOMIC & RESIDENTIAL
DEVELOPMENT

LAKESHORE
STUDY
MASTER
PLAN

REACHING
OUT TO
DEVELOPERS,
BUSINESS &
EXISTING
RESORT
COMMUNITIES

PARTNERSHIPS
WITH STATE,
COUNTY,
COMMISSION TO
IMPROVE LAKE

PRESERVE OPEN
SPACE AND
COMMUNITY
ACCESS
THROUGH
PRIVATE / PUBLIC
PARTNERSHIPS

- REBALANCING LIFE
- ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY
- LEISURE
- FISCAL HEALTH
- EMBRACING OUR UNIQUENESS
- VACATION

COMMUNICATION

WE WILL IMPROVE COMMUNICATION
TO FOSTER ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN THE
CITY, THE RESIDENTS, BUSINESSES AND
SCHOOLS

TRANSACTION
FUNCTIONALITY
IMPROVEMENT
(VENDORS)

USER
INTERFACE
OVERHAUL
MOBILE
DESKTOP

NOTIFICATION
S - EMAIL
LEVELS OF
CONTACT

CITY SERVICE
INTEGRATION

COMPREHENSIVE
OUTREACH

LEVERAGE
TECHNOLOGY
TO RECEIVE
PUBLIC
COMMENT

- EASE OF USE
- ENSURE SAFETY
- COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
- OPEN LINES OF COMMUNICATION

STAFF

IMPROVE STAFF SATISFACTION TO
DEVELOP AND RETAIN COMMITTED
EMPLOYEES

MAINTAIN
COMPETITIVE
SALARY

RECOGNITION
PROGRAM

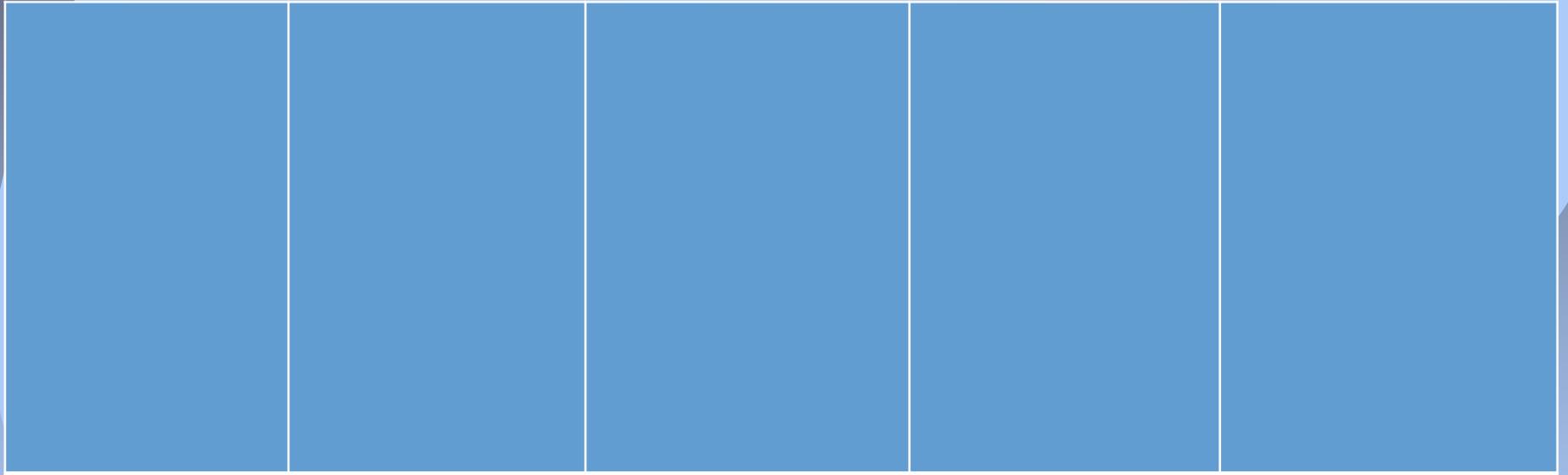
LONG-TERM
CAREER AND
SUCCESSION
PLANNING

PROFESSIONAL
CERTIFICATION
TRAINING

COMMUNICATE
WORK LOAD
BALANCE

- SUPPORTIVE OF STAFF
- COMMUNICATION
- RECOGNITION
- MUTUAL RESPECT

CITY BUILDINGS



CIVIC STRUCTURES

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SARATOGA SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Office of the Chief of Police

Chief Andrew Burton

Point Paper: Take Home Car Per Officer Program

BLUF: The potential benefits of moving to a car per officer program for the Saratoga Springs Police Department justify its implementation.

General Information

- Numerous studies across the United States, conducted by various educational and police organizations such as the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), showcase many of the cost savings and service delivery benefits. Several local jurisdictions in Utah have utilized these studies and/or conducted their own analysis of the car per officer program and virtually every agency in Utah has elected to utilize a car per officer program.
- Of the 25 municipal law enforcement agencies in Salt Lake and Utah counties, the Saratoga Springs Police Department is the **only** agency without a take home car per officer program.
- Bluffdale already has a car for each officer. Saratoga Springs is five cars short of car per man.

Manpower Time Loss Issues/Cost Effectiveness

- IACP and other studies (ie Manatee County) indicate a strong support for a take home car policy and they list several benefits including the ability to be able to keep equipment in the assigned vehicle. When an officer arrives at work, he/she must conduct an inspection of the police vehicle to be used (to ensure that no evidence from the previous shift has been accidentally left behind, to ensure vehicle safety, and to verify operating capability of the equipment), transfer their equipment from their personal cars to their police vehicle, open the safe in the station to recover their assigned rifle and put that in the car (safety issue), possibly remove snow or frost, and possibly conduct other administrative business. In the colder months, the computer often takes up to 20 minutes to turn on. Having a individually issued take home car reduces this administrative time for equipment movement etc by 30-40 minutes per day per officer. At 30 minutes a day, at current patrol staffing levels, this equates to about \$38,946, some of which is direct cost (not just time lost). If benefits were considered, the amount would be roughly \$54,524. Current estimate of gasoline costs for the vehicles used by this same group of patrol officers to take their cars home is about \$5,200 to \$7,500 per year.

- Immediate response: An officer can respond to calls immediately upon leaving his residence and/or upon entering the jurisdiction. Currently, officers often drive right past an accident or other police service call, even when other officers are calling for back-up, in order to go to the police station to pick up their police cars. They are not authorized to stop as it creates too much liability to the city. Yet they hear these calls on their hand held radios, and/or see them as they drive past. Citizens also occasionally see the officers (as they are in uniform) and wonder why they aren't stopping.

Maintenance Costs

- Nearly every study nation-wide shows that a car per officer program reduces maintenance costs. Studies have shown that maintenance costs in some departments have gone down by as much as 40%. Police officers take greater pride in the maintenance, care, and cleanliness of their vehicles in a car per officer program. Studies and experience show that fleet vehicles usually last 2 to 3 years, requiring costly swap out of installation of the emergency equipment on those intervals. Car per man programs across the country are averaging a vehicle life of 6 to 7 years, reducing the cost of equipment installation. And many of the vehicles used in a car per officer program then have additional life potential for other city departments. An extensive study by the Tacoma Police Department showed maintenance costs for a car per man program was 34% lower than for a fleet program. Additionally, the Tacoma Study showed that fleet vehicles had a life of 2 to 4 years, while car per man programs had a vehicle life of 6 to 8 years. Equipment installation costs were cut by half. It was estimated that the car per man program saved the Tacoma Police Department approximately \$10,000 per officer over an 8 year period. The "Salisbury Study" of 2007 indicated that total overall cost to operate police vehicles in a fleet system was 0.73 cents per mile, and that the total overall cost to operate police vehicles in a car per officer system was 0.56 cents per mile. That same study indicated that maintenance and fuel costs for a fleet program were 0.46 cents per mile, while a car per officer program were 0.36 cents per mile. Almost every study indicates a savings when using a car per officer program. The St. Petersburg study showed a maintenance cost savings of 23% when utilizing a car per man program versus a fleet program. The Tacoma study also showed a reduction in accidents and in accident damage costs.

Service Delivery and Operational Issues

- The IACP studies indicated vastly improved response times, increased officer visibility, increased deterrence, improved level of enforcement, and improved service delivery. Numerous other studies indicate a reduction in crime rates, improved deterrence of crime, increased property values, an increased feeling of community security, increased officer presence, officer increase in arrests, increased morale of the officers, improved accountability, improved maintenance, a decrease in loss of other equipment, and an increased rapid response and deployment for call outs and emergencies.

- On disaster and emergency response, not only is the response faster, but liability to the city is reduced. These events include active shooter situations in schools and other locations, snow emergencies, power outages, fires, floods, major accidents, SWAT Team call outs, and others.

- In a smaller police department such as the SSPD, officers are often asked to work extra shifts to sustain minimum manning or 24/7 supervision requirements. Having a take home car facilitates this scheduling and makes it easier to fill shifts. It also allows for greater flexibility when holding officers over on a shift.

- When I first worked for the Unified Police Department of Greater Salt Lake (previously known as the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office), the department used a fleet system in the patrol divisions. When I was a Sergeant, the department switched to a take home car per officer program. I witnessed first-hand the dramatic improvement of morale, which led to a huge improvement in service delivery and efficiency. It also soon became evident that vehicle maintenance improved and costs went down.

- While serving on the South Jordan City Council (2000-2004), the South Jordan Police Department was initially using a fleet system. A study was undertaken and approval was granted for a take home car per officer program. We witnessed an immediate boost in morale and a vast improvement in efficiency and service delivery.

Safety and Liability Issues

- Studies have found that officers assigned to a specific vehicle have fewer accidents. They are more familiar with their assigned vehicles as opposed to a different car every day. They are also more concerned about getting in accidents or causing damage in other way.

- A study by the Fraternal Order of Police (B. Nash) showed that a take home car per officer program resulted in fewer accidents than a fleet program.

- Liability to the city is reduced on a variety of levels with a take home car per officer program. Not only are accidents reduced, but pursuit capability and other emergency driving issues are improved with the familiarity of the vehicles by the assigned officer. Less scrutiny about the City's capability to respond to emergencies exists. Under a fleet program, a delayed response could result in legal liability claims.

- Not having to transfer the assigned rifle from the station to the police vehicle will improve safety and reduce liability.

Personnel/Logistics Issues

- Recruiting and retention of officers will be easier.

- Morale will improve translating to improved service.

- Accountability of equipment will be easier and improve.

Anticipated Policies

- Duty use only: work, special assignment, training and court. No off duty use. No family members or friends in the vehicles except when on official business as authorized by the Chief of Police (ie civic events such as parades). Officers must respond to emergency calls while enroute to and from court, training, duty.

SARATOGA SPRINGS POLICE DEPARTMENT - FLEET LISTING

Does NOT include Bluffdale vehicles

Vehicle #:	Vehicle Year/Make/Model/ Plate #:	Assignment	Mileage	Own/Lease	Anticipated Replacement	Lease Payment
1	2013/Ford/Interceptor/514038EX	Patrol	9,569	Lease	June 26, 2015	\$10,965
2	2013/Ford/Interceptor/514039EX	Patrol	8,428	Lease	June 26, 2015	\$10,965
3	2013/Ford/Interceptor/514037EX	Patrol	24,953	Lease	June 26, 2015	\$10,965
4	2011/Ford/Explorer/510730EX	Patrol	56,000	Lease	March 18, 2013	\$9,500
5	2013/Ford/F150-Ecoboost	Patrol	6,000	Lease to Own 5 Yrs	FY2020	\$6,914
6	2011/Ford/Explorer/207173EX	Patrol	66,000	Lease	March 18, 2013	\$9,500
12	2013/Ford/Interceptor/208574EX	K-9/Patrol	43,000	Lease	July 25, 2012	\$9,597
7	2008/Ford/Ranger/39182EX	ACO	124,473	Own	FY2015	\$0
8	2008/Ford/Ranger/39183EX	ACO	90,414	Own	FY2016	\$0
11	2004/Ford/Crown Vic/103268EX	VIPS	120,000	Own	TBD*	\$0
13	2004/Ford/F150/92183EX	CVSA	86,674	Own	FY2016	\$0
14	2006/Dodge/Durango/101771EX	Training/Patrol Line	135,000	Own	TBD*	\$0
17	2003/Chevrolet Van/Z075ZF	SWAT Van	100,000	Own	TBD*	\$0
9	2007/Dodge/Charger/136UTH	Admin/Detective Line	60,000	Own	FY2017	\$0
10	2007/Dodge/Charger/950UTG	Detective	60,000	Own	FY2017	\$0
18	2011/Ford/Taurus/B865UW	Detective Sergeant	20,500	Lease to Own 5 Yrs	FY2018	\$4,991
19	2007/Dodge/Durango/101770EX	School Resource Officer	118,000	Own	FY2016	\$0
20	2013/Ford/Interceptor/C715ZC	Chief of Police	12,000	Lease	FY2020	\$6,215
21	2014 CHEV Equinox	Detective	500	Lease to Own 5 Yrs	FY2021	\$5,275
					Current Total	\$84,887
22	2014/Ford/Interceptor/Sedan	Patrol Supervisor	0	Lease to Own	FY2020	\$6,800
23	2014/Ford/Interceptor/Sedan	Patrol Supervisor	0	Lease to Own	FY2020	\$6,800
24	2014/Ford/Interceptor/Sedan	Patrol Supervisor	0	Lease to Own	FY2020	\$6,800
25	2014/Ford/Interceptor/Sedan	Patrol Supervisor	0	Lease to Own	FY2020	\$6,800
26	2014/Ford/Interceptor/Sedan	Patrol Supervisor	0	Lease to Own	FY2020	\$6,800

Veh 4/6 Adjust **(\$9,500)**

New Total \$109,387

2014 Budget \$120,173

Current Patrol Vehicles
Proposed New Patrol Vehicles

- ACO/Code Enforcement Trucks
- VIPS Car
- SWAT Van
- Training/Patrol Line
- CVSA

NAME	City of Residence	Normal Assignment	Miles to SS City Hall	Miles to SS Border	Miles to BD City Hall	Miles to BD Border	Notes
Burton	SJ	SS Chief	12.7	11.1	5.0	4.0	
Christensen	RV	SS Patrol	10	8.4	5.1	3.9	
Cole	SA	SS Det	19.6	17.7	11.4	7.8	
Ferre	LN	SS Patrol	14.3	11.9	21.5	16.5	
Champagne	SS	SS Patrol	7.2	0	15.0	10.1	
Wright	SS	SS Patrol	4.3	0	12.0	7.5	
Schauerhamer	EM	SS Patrol	4.9	1.2	12.8	8.9	
Oldham	TV	SS Patrol	22.0	20.4			
Snarr	SS	SS ACO	3.5	0			
Potts	SS	SS Patrol	4.0	0			
Morgan	SS	SS Patrol	0	0			
Davila	SS	SS CVSA	3.5	0	10.0	7	
Chuchran	SS	SS K-9	4.0	0	11.8	7.5	
Hamer	SS	SS Patrol	6.0	0	13.5	9.0	
Ruch	AF	SS Patrol	8.7	6.0	14.0	11.0	
Beglarian	RV	SS Patrol	10.0	8.4	3.3	2.0	
Manis	EM	SS Patrol	5.7	3.0	14.0	8.0	
Robinson	EM	SS Det	5.0	1.6	12.0	7.9	
Beck	LE	SS ACO	4.6	3.0			
Stidham	EM	SS Det	4.7	2.0	12.3	6.5	
Flinton	PG	SS SRO	10.1	9.2			
			165.3	103.5			
Taylor	RV	BD Liaison	12.0	10.4	3.9	2.7	
Rosen	SJ	BD Patrol	13.2	11.6	5.2	3.9	
Dalton	BD	BD Patrol	6.0	4.0	2.0	0	
Harward	SS	BD CVSA	0.7	0	8.2	3.3	
Pack	SS	BD Patrol	5.7	0	13.7	8.5	

SS Assigned Officers: 7.87 miles average to city hall and 4.93 miles average to city border

SS = Saratoga Springs, EM = Eagle Mountain, BD = Bluffdale, LE = Lehi, RV = Riverton, PG =Pleasant Grove, AF = American Fork, SJ = South Jordan, LN = Lindon, TV = Taylorsville, SA = Sandy