



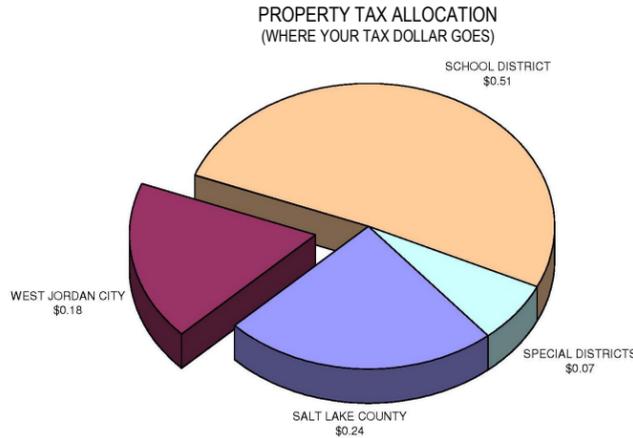
City of West Jordan

January 2011 Annual Report

This year's Annual Report highlights many of the outstanding programs, services, and facilities available to residents and illustrates why our community is a great place to live, work, and play. More details can be found online at WJordan.com.

Meeting Today's Challenges While Planning for Tomorrow

The City of West Jordan has seen a general decline (in the millions) in taxes and other revenue over the last couple of years as the economy has struggled. Revenues were lower than budgeted in fiscal year 2010, but due to a quick mid-year response, actual expenditures in the General Fund were 8% lower than budgeted. Reserves and one-time monies were used totaling \$3,986,869 to balance the FY 2010 budget, but additional hard decisions will be required to balance future budgets.



City Manager's Message

By Tom Steele,
West Jordan City Manager

After more than 15 years of steady, sometimes significant, growth for the City of West Jordan, we joined the rest of the country in suffering the consequences of that unprecedented growth. While we had observed over a longer period of time the natural surges and ebbs of economic activity, we were unprepared for what turned out to be a dramatic, but necessary, reaction to the excesses that we had fooled ourselves into thinking were the normal ... the house of cards tumbled.

Almost everyone has felt some negative effects of the tumble, and some, thankfully relatively few, have suffered very harshly. It has been a challenging, and often frightening, three years. If we're going to come out the other end of this recession with some semblance of order, there are some lessons we're going to have to learn and live:

It's not over yet. Although we see sporadic signs of renewed economic vigor, the economic health of our governmental sector will remain at risk for some time. We can't expect an abbreviated recovery after a sustained 15 year upswing ... especially when much of that upswing was dangerously artificial. If you're looking for signs of our local governmental recovery, you should watch for two things: job recovery and building activity. Until then, we will remain in primarily a survival mode.

It's time to reinvent. Too many people, too many governments, while bemoaning the current economic "downturn," assume that full and complete recovery, and a return to "life as we knew it" is just around the corner. I'm no expert on global economics, but I tend to see as more credible those who are questioning that premise. My warning is that we will no longer be able to pretend that we can "do more with less." We need to understand that we'll simply be "doing with less." On a national scale, that can translate into some measured decrease in our standard of living ... not into poverty and third-world status, but down from the artificial, sometimes obscene, excesses of the last couple decades. On a local level, that means simply reinventing who we are as a government; questioning why we exist; and understanding what makes our efforts legitimate.

I have a great deal of faith in our ability to take on these great challenges. Our intent is to design and implement (1) a government of understandable and effective transparency; (2) a government of flexible and responsive organization; and (3) a government that is legitimized by the knowledge, participation, and direction of its citizens, business, and political leaders.

County Library Headquarters

West Jordan will be the site of the new Salt Lake County Library headquarters. The 70,000 square-foot facility will be built southwest of City Hall on seven acres in Veterans Memorial Park, 1985 W. 7800 South. It will include a 1,000-seat auditorium and also an outdoor amphitheater.

The new library will replace the one at 1970 W. 7800 South and include about 20,000 square feet for the library wing. The facility will house about 40 library employees and will be part of the "Civic Center" that includes City Hall, Fire Station #52, West Jordan Justice Center and the State 3rd District Courthouse.



A new County Library Headquarters is scheduled for completion December 2011.

Construction on the \$14 million facility is under way and scheduled for completion December 2011, with a grand opening slated for early 2012.

The City also sold two acres to the County for a new district attorney's office complex. The site is located just south of the new library. If you haven't been to this part of town for a while, stop by and see the many changes.

West Jordan Ranks in the Top 100 Safest Cities in the Nation

In its annual crime ranking for 2009, CQ Press, formerly a division of Congressional Quarterly, ranked West Jordan 82nd in the nation for low crime rates. Typically tough economic times see an increase in crime. However, our calls for service and overall crime rate remain constant, with no significant increases experienced in any area of analysis. A recent citizen survey indicates overall satisfaction with the law enforcement service we provide. Although our agency remains busy and even stretched at times for personnel and resources, our policing strategy continues to be effective in helping us accomplish our mission. Find out more about the programs and services we provide at WJordan.com.

Light Rail Comes to West Jordan

The Mid-Jordan TRAX Line is scheduled to open Aug. 7, 2011. This new line will run along the existing Union Pacific/Savage railroad corridor in a southwesterly direction (see map), branching off the existing Sandy/Salt Lake light rail line at the 6400 South (Fashion Place) TRAX station and extending west to 5600 West in West Jordan. From there, the line turns south toward Daybreak in South Jordan. The line will connect Murray, Midvale, West Jordan, and South Jordan with the existing Sandy/Salt Lake TRAX line. The new TRAX line will have 10 stations, six of them in West Jordan.



The Mid-Jordan TRAX Line is part of UTA's FrontLines 2015 program — a group of five UTA rail projects that will be in operation by 2015 and add 70 miles to UTA's existing 64-mile rail network. These projects are designed to provide Wasatch Front residents with transportation options and to enhance mobility for non-riders by decreasing traffic congestion.



Mountain View Corridor

UDOT began construction on the Mountain View Corridor in February 2010. As construction continues to move north, UDOT will begin constructing the Mountain View Corridor through West Jordan in early 2011. Work will take place from Old Bingham Highway north to 7800 South during the 2011 construction season. Additional work on 7800 South will take place in 2012. The initial construction of Mountain View Corridor will include two lanes in each direction with an area of land separating them, and be expanded as necessary until it mirrors a regular freeway complete with bridges and interchanges. To stay up-to-date on the Mountain View Corridor project, please sign up for weekly e-mail updates at udot.utah.gov/mountainviewslcounty. For construction related questions, please e-mail the project team at mvcsaltlakecounty@utah.gov or call 801-831-6646.

2011 Road Projects

Low construction costs are helping to advance road widening and intersection improvements. The Utah Department of Transportation will be funding several improvements along Bangerter Highway, including:

6200 South & Bangerter Highway and 7000 South & Bangerter Highway — The Bangerter Highway intersections at 6200 South and 7000 South will become Continuous Flow Intersections, decreasing wait time at the traffic lights and speeding travel through this area. (UDOT projects)

7800 South & Bangerter Highway — An overpass will be built at the intersection of 7800 South and Bangerter Highway. (UDOT project)

9000 South Roadway — A City contractor will be resurfacing 9000 South from Redwood Road to Bangerter Highway in 2011. The project also includes the installation of a new 12-inch waterline along the south side of the street between 3200 and 2200 West and a small waterline segment near Jordan Valley Medical Center. (City project)

City of West Jordan

Road Projects

Road construction dominated the 2010 project list and will continue to impact residents throughout 2011. Not only does the City have a list of projects, there are also UDOT projects and utility projects. Road projects are weather dependent, which can impact completion dates. For up-to-date information, visit WJordan.com.

2010 Road Project Highlights

7800 South Phase 3 Roadway Reconstruction

7800 South was a complex project that included a variety of utility upgrades. Major water and sewer lines are complete and in service, and the storm drain outfall from the Jordan Landing Target to the Jordan River is complete. Minor water connections, storm drain repair, and final surfacing work will wrap-up in spring 2011.

Road Maintenance Projects

City crews sealed more than 60 lane miles. Sealing projects against potholes and extends road life.

2010 Road Maintenance

The City's Streets Division acquired a new asphalt paver in 2010, which allowed staff to complete residential street maintenance projects. Bringing the work in-house saved money, provided scheduling flexibility, and allowed for better quality control.



2011 Road Projects

Old Bingham Highway

Old Bingham Highway from the 9000 South merge to the 5600 West railroad crossing will be resurfaced.

3200 West – 7000 to 7800 South

3200 West from 7000 South to 7800 South will be resurfaced on the east half of the street. This work will be coordinated with the safe sidewalk project from 7200 to 7500 South.

2700 West – 8600 to 800 South

2700 West will be resurfaced from 7800 South to 8600 South. This work will be coordinated with the safe sidewalk project from 8200 to 8600 South.

Sealing Projects

A number of City streets are scheduled for sealing work in 2011. Sealing extends the life of the road by preventing water from seeping into cracks and damaging roads. A project list is online at WJordan.com.

Heavy Rescue Team Certified in Auto Extrication & Rope Rescue

Area fire departments each specialize in "low-frequency/high impact" disciplines and share resources as needed. This arrangement allows for good coverage in the event of a disaster, while allowing for maximum cost savings because departments don't duplicate expensive

specialized equipment or training. For example, the WJFD has a heavy rescue team certified in auto extrication and rope rescue, whereas South Jordan Fire specializes in structural building collapse. Firefighters spent an additional 70 hours training in auto extrication and rope rescue and were certified by a third-party. These hours are in addition to the annual required fire and medical training hours each firefighter completes.



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Fire Department Goes Paperless

The Fire Department switched to a paperless reporting system for both fire and emergency medical service reports. The switch improves efficiency and allows the system to simultaneously send reports to other agencies, including Federal and State government agencies.

Senior Housing Units

The City is working with the Utah Nonprofit Housing Corporation to develop 72 new housing units at 7800 South 3200 West on the old Sutherland Lumberyard site. These units will be available at the end of 2011 for people 55 years of age and older. Funding has been provided through a variety of sources including the City of West Jordan HOME & RDA programs, Salt Lake County HOME program, State of Utah Olene Walker Housing Trust Fund, Utah Housing Tax Credit program and Utah Nonprofit Housing Corporation.

Plum Creek Pond

Plum Creek Pond and Park, 8200 South 1500 West, was reconstructed to include a new sprinkler system, new trees, shrubs, and sod. The pond was drained, excavated to a depth of 10 feet, refilled and stocked with bass and blue gill fish.



Energy Block Grant

The City is moving forward with an Energy Efficiency program funded under the American Recovery Act of 2009 and is completing upgrades to the lighting and heating/cooling systems at City Hall and the West Jordan Senior Citizen Center, replacing traffic signal lighting with LEDs, undertaking a traffic synchronization study, upgrading approximately 460 streetlights with LEDs, and providing zero percent interest loans to businesses/agencies wishing to make energy upgrades. These improvements will significantly reduce the greenhouse gases released into the environment while reducing the City's energy usage and cost.

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Fire Department Restructures

The West Jordan Fire Department has restructured after five firefighters retired, including the fire chief and fire marshal. Marc McElreath, a long-time West Jordan resident and WJFD member, is now serving as chief over a crew of 86 firefighters, 37 of whom also serve as paramedics. This highly trained team responds to an average of 12-13 calls per day, a slight increase in calls for service over the previous year. Calls for medical service comprise 70 percent of the call volume.

Firefighters Give Back

West Jordan firefighters are always looking for opportunities to serve the community. Several serve as counselors at camp NAH-NAH-MAH, a burn camp for children. They also organized a "Pink Heals" campaign in 2010 to raise awareness for cancer patients. West Jordan will participate in the 2011 national Pink Heals campaign and is hoping to be a tour stop for the pink fire engines that travel across the country bringing a message of hope and support.



City Attorney's Office Receives Grant to Curb Domestic Violence

The number of criminal domestic violence related charges filed by the West Jordan Prosecution Office has increased from 686 charges in 2005, to 1,624 in 2009. In an effort to fight this growing problem, the City Attorney's Office pursued and was awarded a \$200,000 Federal grant. The grant money has been used to hire a domestic violence investigator who is tasked with improving communication between victims, witnesses, agencies, and departments. The City Prosecution Office also expanded its services by hiring a domestic violence sexual assault investigator.

Sugar Factory Demolition

A familiar landmark in West Jordan was torn down after the City Building Official condemned the Sugar Factory buildings. Engineering reports and the Building Official's inspection determined the buildings were unsafe. Plans to save the 135-foot silos changed when reports revealed the silos were not well connected to the foundation and could topple during a seismic event. The new TRAX line will run to the south of the site, with the West Jordan Arena to the north. The land is part of the 100-acre Veterans Memorial Park.



Wildflower Detention Basin

In addition to the 5-acre park improvements, storm drainage improvements along Bagley and Wells Park Road were completed to help control storm water and also improve downstream water quality.

Bicycle Handle Bars Lodge in Boy's Leg



West Jordan firefighters responded to more than 2,000 medical calls last year, including a bike crash that turned out to be anything but routine. A 10-year-old boy crashed his bicycle

while riding home from school, lodging the bike's handle bars into the boy's leg about 6 inches. Firefighters removed the handle bars from the bike and sent the boy with the handle bars still in his leg to Primary Children's Medical Center where they could safely be removed.

After the boy recovered, firefighters invited him to the fire station for a tour so he could meet the firefighters who treated him. Not only did the boy get a tour of the fire station, but the West Jordan Fire Union surprised him with a new bike. You don't have to be a patient to get a tour of the fire station. Call 801-260-7300 to schedule a tour.

Technology & New Programs Improve Efficiency, Service

Technology improvements within the Finance Department have improved customer service and efficiency. From online utility payments to moving toward a paperless system for applications, documents, and business licenses, we are striving for continued improvement and efficiency.

Safe Sidewalk Program — Westland Elementary

Westland Elementary students now have a safer route to school thanks to a "Safe Sidewalks" project. This project repaired, replaced, and extended new sidewalk, curb and gutter, and ADA ramps for the safe school zone around Westland Elementary.

Fleet Operations

The City's Fleet Operations are now contracted with Salt Lake County to provide management and inventory services. Partnering with the County has improved efficiency and productivity of the fleet mechanics, increased the inventory fill rate, utilized the County's fleet management computer program and mechanic training programs, and improved the vehicle replacement program.

Sewer Model

City staff completed development of a computer model of the City sewer collection system, which simulates the flows and performance of wastewater flows through existing sewer pipelines. This tool provides flow analysis and will be helpful when planning for new developments and future sewer system improvements.

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Economic Development

The City's Economic Development program focuses on business retention and recruitment. The year began with a major save for a company that was considering closing its facilities in Utah and moving the manufacturing jobs to Asia. After receiving economic incentives from both the State and the City, **Fairchild Semiconductor** chose to remodel their West Jordan facility. This decision retained 450 technology jobs and will also add 50 new jobs. Capital investment has increased from \$50 million to \$122 million in real and personal property improvements.

Dannon Yogurt is another expansion/retention collaboration project. Dannon has experienced substantial growth and needed to expand its facilities. However, they could not do so without exceeding their sewer discharge limit. With the design and approval of an on-site pre-treatment facility, Dannon is in the process of a significant expansion to double yogurt production.

Construction has resumed on the 180,000-square foot **Oracle** building. The new facility is located at 6100 West and Old Bingham Highway. Oracle is investing \$285 million in this data center to meet the needs of its growing customer base. The company expects to house 100 employees at this site. The facility is scheduled to open in April 2011. An incentive was provided to Oracle in 2008 by the State and the City to build the facility.

South Valley Water Reclamation Facility

The South Valley Water Reclamation Facility sewer treatment plant at 7495 South 1300 West completed a major expansion and upgrade project that has been in the works for several years. The treatment plant now has additional capacity, which is expected to be sufficient to support the City's future growth. West Jordan's ownership of the plant capacity has increased to 36 percent of the plant's total capacity, allocating 18.2 million gallons per day of sewer treatment capacity to the City.

Water Conservation

The need for water conservation is not drought related but rather population driven, so the City continues to encourage conservation. Total citywide culinary water consumption in 2010 was almost exactly the same as 2009. Per capita consumption remains at an all-time low, about 20% less than year 2000. Ongoing rebates continue to be offered to residents for low-flow toilets and water-wise plants. Several hundred fourth graders also received water conservation kits and participated in conservation education. Water-Wise landscape awards were also presented to two residents with beautiful, low water landscapes.



West Jordan Police Department

WJPD continually strives to provide customized community policing to best meet the community's changing needs. Our customized policing model incorporates balanced aspects of field operations, social science, statistical data analysis, state of the art technology, and community partnerships that equate into an effective, integrated system that helps our agency exceed expectations and accomplish our mission. The Police Department takes our community role very seriously, and we are constantly seeking to hone our methods as circumstances evolve.

Police Investigations

The Investigations Division continues to be on the cutting edge of modern investigative methods and techniques. The Major Crimes Unit was recently recognized by the South Valley Children's Justice Center for their skill and leadership in child sex abuse investigations. Our Special Operations Unit has seized more than \$70,000 in cash and assets related to narcotics crimes. Members of this unit also serve on the DEA/Metro task force and the newly formed FBI "Safe Streets" task force. The Juvenile Unit continues to successfully deploy police officers in public schools, some of which serve dual roles as both educators and enforcement officers. This unit has also redefined and improved our working relationship with the State Division of Child and Family Services. The Property Unit expanded their expertise and the investigative service into areas such as mortgage fraud and Internet crimes.



"Boots on the Ground"

The Patrol Division remains the most visible part of our agency, providing "boots on the ground" police services to our citizens and businesses. The Patrol Division is home to the Community Oriented Policing Unit which serves as the proactive wing of the department. Their efforts this year included detection and subsequent enforcement action against a house of prostitution. This division also houses our award-winning K-9 and SWAT teams. During the past year, these teams have earned state and national recognition in various competitions that serve to sharpen their technical skills, and ultimately benefit our community. Various patrol units have also taken on community charity projects such as Sub-for-Santa.

Grizzly Park & Eagle Park

Community volunteers worked with City leaders to assemble new play structures at two City parks. Not since the construction of the Wild West Jordan Community Built playground in Veterans Memorial Park has there been as much involvement in constructing and improving parks. Not only was it a great project that stretched tax dollars by using volunteer labor, but it also helped 13 boys on their paths toward the rank of Eagle Scout. One of the parks is now called "Eagle Park" in their honor and is located at 5200 West 7530 South. Grizzly Park is at 7400 S. Grizzly Way.



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Flushing and Flowing

Public Works crews work hard to keep things flushing and flowing so residents can enjoy clean, safe water, and efficient wastewater transportation to the treatment plant. Here are a few highlights of what it takes to keep everything running smoothly:

Sewer and Storm Drain Line Cleaning and Televising

Each year city crews clean approximately 100 miles of pipeline and televise approximately 37 miles of pipeline to make sure sewer and storm drains are clear and things are moving in the right direction.

Storm Water Medallion / Educational Markers

City crews installed more than 3,000 stainless steel curb markers to provide information about storm water and the destination of the run off. The markers are part of the public education requirement for State and Federal storm drain regulations.

"Peak Demand" Water Project Keeps Rates Low

The City purchases about 80 percent of its water from the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District, which in turn bills the City at a base rate and then a peak rate that is determined based on the City's highest usage. In an effort to keep rates as low as possible, City staff implemented the Peak Demand Project, which includes an intense monitoring and adjustment schedule. When demand soars during hot summer months, the City can pull water it has already purchased from City reservoirs to help meet the demand. The goal is to keep usage as even as possible, reducing peak demand charges from JWCD, which reduces costs to consumers.

Water System Maintenance

Last year water crews were responsible for:

- Repairing 175 main line water breaks
- Resolving 281 customer complaint calls
- Responding to 91 utility billing work orders
- Processing 1,493 water samples to comply with State regulations

Blue Stakes also handled 9,508 requests for identifying and marking buried utility lines.

Upcoming Development

The City's Development Review group has approved a number of projects this past year, including:

Jordan Valley Transit Oriented Development

The Utah Transit Authority and a private development group have partnered to develop the Jordan Valley Transit Oriented Development project. The project is a mixed-use development located just north of Jordan Valley Medical Center and combines a TRAX light rail station with residential, retail, and office space. The first phase consisting of roads and the light rail station began construction October 2010. The project will eventually consist of 1,396 multi-family residential units and over 22,000 square feet of retail, restaurant and other commercial uses

Non-Residential Projects

Mosquito Abatement Facility, Holiday Oil C-Store, Utah RV Rentals, Granite Credit Union, ABC Daycare, St. Joseph's The Worker Catholic Church, Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District Education Center, West Jordan Library Complex, Kneaders Bakery and Café, Comfort Suites, Granger Medical Office Building, Jordan Landing Plaza Pad 8, and West Jordan Gateway Office Condominium.

Residential Projects

Hayden Court (24 units), Wilshire Place (278 units), and Jordan Pines North (18 units), and Bridlewood Villas Phase 1 (80 units).

Building & Safety

The Building & Safety division issued more than 1,000 building permits, performed more than 9,000 field inspections within the 24-hour timeframe of the inspection request, reviewed plans within five days for residential and 7-14 days for non-residential applications.

Building & Safety staff has also been involved in code training as well as extensive OSHA and URMMA training. Some Building & Safety staff have become certified in more code disciplines including the new Energy Code requirements and FEMA emergency management.

Animal Control

The Animal Control Unit accepted a contract in 2010 with Murray City to handle their animal control services. The transition has gone smoothly, and we look forward to serving the residents of Murray as well as those of West Jordan.



The Animal Shelter has many great pets looking for new homes. If you're interested, contact them at 801-569-5123 or follow them on Facebook.

Citizen Police Academy

WJPD continues to offer its popular Citizen's Police Academy, which gives community members a hands-on course that provides insight into the work life of a police officer. The course is free and two sessions are offered each year.

Events

The City continues a long tradition of community events ranging from free movies in the park to a touching Memorial Day tribute to Fourth of July festivities.



The fun kicks off with our Health & Preparedness Expo May 21. The Memorial Day Tribute takes place May 30. The Free Movie Fridays summer series begins June 17 and screens the third Friday of the month in different parks.

This year's West Jordan Independence Day Festival brings a newly revamped rodeo that includes a pro bull riding event and possibly a Del Charro Hispanic Rodeo. The carnival will



be back along with the parade and fireworks.



The Farmers Market opens in August where you'll find the best locally grown goods. Our events season ends with a moving tribute to 9/11 at our Patriot

Day Tattoo. More information can always be found at WJordan.com or ask us on Facebook!

Down Payment Assistance

Since the end of August 2010, the City has seen requests for its down payment assistance funds increase to levels equal to that of the pre-housing bust. The City receives benefits by reducing the days that bank-owned properties sit vacant and reducing a high inventory of available housing thereby stabilizing home prices in West Jordan. Funding for down payment assistance is provided by the Federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Code Enforcement — Be a Good Neighbor

The Code Enforcement Unit is a subdivision of the Police Department and is comprised of uniformed civilian employees who enforce city ordinances relating to quality of life, including parking, weeds, trash, and other issues that impair good order and aesthetics. The Fire Marshal and Zoning Enforcement Division also play a role.

When possible we encourage neighbors to talk to one another first and seek a resolution before involving the City or police and formalizing the process. When direct requests do not work or are not possible, contact WJPD Code Enforcement for advice. Some issues can be resolved easily with a few contacts from code enforcement officers. Code Enforcement may be reached at 801-256-2107, or via e-mail at code@wjordan.com. *The Municipal Code can be found online at WJordan.com*

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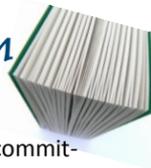
If you've ever been to a City Council meeting, you quickly realize those who attend represent just a fraction of our citizenry. We use a variety of communication tools to reach out to the community. The most robust is our City website, WJordan.com. It's a wealth of information that's accessible day or night.

The City also purchases space in the West Jordan Journal to use for its newsletter, the Good Neighbor News. The Journal comes out monthly and the content is hyper local, making it a good resource to find out what's happening in our community.

We are also using social media to connect. The City has a Facebook page, Twitter feed, and Nixle alerts. Both the police and fire departments also have Twitter feeds. The PD sends out weekly community e-mails or text messages via Twitter.com ([WJ_Police](https://twitter.com/WJ_Police)) and Nixle.com. Nixle is an effective way to disseminate information ranging from traffic problems and community messages to emergency alerts and disaster information.

You can link to all three of these from the City website. We encourage you to sign-up and stay in touch. If you have any suggestions or questions, e-mail info@wjordan.com or call City Hall at 801-569-5000.

Comprehensive General Plan Undergoing an Update



City staff are working with a volunteer citizen committee to update the General Plan. The General Plan is a long-range planning document each City is required to adopt to guide future land development. The last overhaul was completed in 2003. Since the update process began in 2009, focus has primarily included revisions to verbiage, charts, projections, and pictures within each of the 13 elements of the plan. The elements relate to guidelines, goals, and policies in areas such as land use, transportation, and growth management. The update process is expected to be completed by June of 2011.

West Jordan Stats

Population: 105,668 (December 2010)
 Total Dwelling Units: 30,572 (December 2010)
 Projected 2030 Population: 169,637 (2008)
 Average Family Size: 3.82
 Average Household Size: 3.44
 High School Graduates: 90.0%
 Bachelor's Degree or Higher: 22.3%
 Travel Time to Work: 23.7 minutes
 Per Capita Income: \$21,140
 Median Household Income: \$60,857
 Mean Family Income: \$74,737
 Square Miles: 32.02
 Median Home Value: \$227,600
 Median Rent: \$998
 Housing Vacancy Rate: 3.4%
 Percent Owner Occupied: 80.3%
 Median Age: 28.6
 Unemployment Rate: 6.8% (July 2010)
 Labor Force: 42,778 (July 2010)
 2010 Property Tax Rate: Varies between 1.26% and 1.46%

All stats are 2009 unless otherwise indicated.

Online City Maps

Check out the City's online interactive web-based maps (similar to Google maps but tailored to West Jordan information). These maps give users the ability to look up county parcel data for any parcel within the City or find your garbage pick-up day or voting precinct. There is a wealth of information located on this map.

Or take a "City Tour" beginning from beet farming days to present. You'll find fun and useful facts and see how much West Jordan has to offer. You can find both of these maps in the map section at WJordan.com.

Landscape Requirements Revised

The "water-wise" plant and irrigation requirements in the City code have been clarified as part of a recent revision. The last major update was in 2004 when the City adopted a more restrictive ordinance meant to encourage water conservation through appropriate planting and efficient irrigation systems. The goal of the revision is to provide a design guide that ensures water-wise landscape concepts while also retaining aesthetics.



The City has a rebate program that reimburses residents up to \$50 for qualifying water-wise plants. Find out more at WJordan.com.

Listen to City Council Meetings Online

The City Clerk's Office continues to scan and format the City Council agenda packets into an Adobe Acrobat PDF file. When a website user views the Council agendas, they have the option of opening the electronic packet to review specific sections of the meeting, including staff reports and background information. After the City Council meeting, the website is updated with the actions taken by the Council. The following morning, the audio is available for your listening pleasure! This information can be accessed at: www.wjordan.com/Government/Agendas/CityCouncilAgenda



Upcoming Elections

2011 is another Municipal Election Year for the City Clerk/Recorder's Office, with elections for Councilmember positions in Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4. The Primary Election will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2011, and the General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011. During the 2009 municipal election, there were 44,866 registered voters in West Jordan, with only 7,245 exercising their right to vote. This breaks down to 16.1% of voter turnout. This election year we are hoping for a greater voter turnout than previous years.

All four Council District positions have four-year terms. If you are interested in running, here are the requirements:

- Be a United States citizen.
- Be at least 18 years old.
- Be a resident of the municipality or a resident of the recent annexed area for at least 12 consecutive months immediately preceding the date of the election.
- Be a registered voter of the municipality.

To declare Candidacy to run for a Council District position, the filing period this year is as follows: **Friday, July 1, 2011, through Friday, July 15, 2011, 5 p.m.**, in the City Clerk/Recorder's Office, City Hall, 8000 South Redwood Road, 3rd floor.

For more information regarding the upcoming Municipal Election, please contact Melanie Briggs, City Recorder, 801-569-5117, or the City's website at: www.wjordan.com/CityClerk/ElectionOverview

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City Council
 Clive M. Killpack
 Jim J. Lems
 Chad Nichols
 Kim V. Rolfe
 Ben Southworth
 Lyle C. Summers

City Manager: Tom Steele

City Phone Numbers

Non-emergency Police and Fire	801-840-4000
City of West Jordan	801-569-5100
Animal Control	801-282-3951
Chamber of Commerce	801-569-5151
City Manager's Office	801-569-5100
Code Enforcement	801-256-2107
Events	801-569-5119
Finance Department	801-569-5000
Gene Fullmer Rec Center	801-563-8440
Justice Court (fines, court appearances)	801-256-2290
Mayor & City Council Office	801-569-5100
Park Reservations	801-569-5724
Pioneer Hall Reservations	801-562-2179
Public Works (streets, water, trash)	801-569-5700
Senior Citizen Center	801-561-7320
State 3rd District Court	801-233-9700
Utility Billing	801-569-5020