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PARK CITY AND SUMMIT COUNTY JOINT COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES - DRAFT

**445 MARSAC AVENUE
PARK CITY, UTAH 84060**

March 22, 2024

The Councils of Park City and Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on March 22, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers.

JOINT CITY COUNCIL AND COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Park City Council Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Nann Worel Council Member Bill Ciraco Council Member Ryan Dickey Council Member Ed Parigian Council Member Jeremy Rubell Council Member Tana Toly Matt Dias, City Manager Margaret Plane, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present
None	Excused

Summit County Council Attendee Name	Status
Chair Malena Stevens (via Zoom) Council Member Roger Armstrong Council Member Canice Harte Council Member Chris Robinson Shane Scott, County Manager Jenn Fowler, County Clerk’s Assistant	Present
Vice Chair Tonja Hanson	Excused

II. DISCUSSION ITEMS

Zero Food Waste Compact Presentation by Andy Hecht, Park City Community Foundation:

1 Hecht shared a presentation promoting zero food waste by diverting all food waste from
2 the landfill by 2030. They were urging people and entities to compost food waste. He
3 indicated the schools had begun diverting food waste. He stated the goal was total food
4 waste diversion. Food should be a resource that was used and should not rot in a
5 landfill. He displayed the compact and asked the Councils to champion zero food waste
6 by passing a resolution.

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8 Emily Quinton, Summit County Sustainability Program Manager, stated she and Luke
9 Cartin, Park City Environmental Sustainability Manager, supported the food waste
10 compact and the other actions the Community Foundation was charting out for the
11 years to come. She was happy the Community Foundation was stepping into this role
12 and showing their support. Cartin stated this was something where the City and County
13 could control the outcome. He indicated the landfill had a limited life and food waste
14 diversion would help prolong that life. He also reviewed other sustainable efforts being
15 made in renewable energy and solar panels.

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17 Mayor Worel asked if the Community Foundation wanted individual signatures on the
18 resolutions. Hecht stated they wanted 10-20 large entities to sign onto the compact
19 before it was released to the general public. Council Member Robinson asked if other
20 efforts should be made in addition to signing a resolution. Hecht referred him to the
21 Community Foundation website for suggested actions listed in the strategic plan. Cartin
22 reviewed the results from Park City's waste characterization study and noted 40% of
23 residential waste was food. He stated there were facilities that received food waste.
24 Council Member Robinson asked if there would be a curbside pickup or if residents
25 would be encouraged to compost at home. Cartin thought a curbside pickup would
26 produce greater scale.

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28 Council Member Toly indicated she was a proponent of the compact and stated this was
29 just one part of conservation. She noted cardboard and landscaping debris were other
30 areas that needed to be addressed. Cartin agreed organic material and
31 paper/cardboard made up the majority of waste. He noted he would come to the City
32 Council on April 25th to discuss waste further.

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34 Council Member Ciraco noted the process needed to be easy for people to understand.
35 Hecht stated all food waste could go into one bin. He asserted behaviors needed to
36 change and messaging would be critical as this program was implemented Countywide.
37 Quinton hoped the County Council would follow the City Council's discussions on waste
38 reduction and that the two entities would be aligned.

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40 **Olympics Update by Colin Hilton, Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation**
41 **President/CEO:**

42 Colin Hilton and Catherine Raney-Norman presented this item. Raney-Norman
43 reviewed Salt Lake City was positioned as the preferred host last November, and they
44 had entered into targeted dialogue with the International Olympics Committee (IOC).
45 They submitted a robust submission to the IOC in February, and the IOC would

1 announce the award in July. She thanked the City and County for all the work put into
2 this.

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4 Hilton stated the State of Utah would be the financial guarantor for the Salt Lake
5 Olympics Committee (SLOC). He indicated the support of the City and County was
6 critical to the success of the bid. He noted before the 2034 Olympics, an interlocal
7 agreement would be signed by all parties that would dictate that the City and County
8 would be paid for all expenses over and above their normal service levels.

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10 Hilton explained the vision of the proposal was threefold: Elevate our Communities,
11 Elevate Sport, and Elevate the Games Experience. First, they were elevating our
12 communities by using the Games as a catalyst for local initiatives. This could foster
13 unity amongst the residents and drive sustainable change.

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15 Second, they were elevating sport by empowering and expanding youth sport
16 participation and fostering global unity since many athletes from other countries came to
17 Utah to train. Hilton noted the Games would re-endow the Utah Olympic Legacy
18 Foundation so facilities could be maintained and used by youth athletes.

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20 Third, they wanted to elevate the Games experience for the athletes and all the
21 stakeholders. Raney-Norman related the families were the support for athletes and they
22 wanted to ensure the families could attend by establishing an athletes' families' village.
23 They would also use technology to relay the Games to families who could not attend.

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25 Hilton noted the Wasatch Back venues included the Utah Olympic Park, Park City
26 Mountain, Deer Valley, and Soldier Hollow. He pushed for continued public transit
27 improvements and stated the Olympics would use those improvements during the
28 Games. He encouraged the Councils to think big.

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30 Council Member Armstrong noted the Utah Speaker of the House stated they would not
31 fund a lot of transportation projects for a two-week event. Council Member Armstrong
32 thought other resources were needed. There also wouldn't be any money for housing or
33 other infrastructure. He asked if there were other sources of money. Hilton stated the
34 Olympics wouldn't be the cause for new affordable housing or transportation, but the
35 need in the area caused those projects to move forward and the Olympics would help
36 accelerate those projects if they would benefit the Games. If there were transportation
37 plans, the Olympics could help, but the specifics were needed first. Council Member
38 Dickey asked if that would be accelerating federal money or more of a soft push with the
39 state. Hilton stated they needed to see local consensus first, and then they would make
40 their request to help the entity in question. Council Member Dickey asked about the
41 mechanics of prioritization. Hilton stated he had a meeting with UDOT and UTA last
42 week and they discussed key projects in the communities. The SLOC could be an
43 additional voice to the requests of the local entities.

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1 Council Member Ciraco referred to the comment that the state wouldn't spend a lot of
2 money for a 17-day event. He noted sustainability was a top priority for the IOC, and he
3 thought communities needed to be identified that had those efforts in place. He asked if
4 the state would change their mindset on long-term investments if Salt Lake City became
5 a recurring Olympics site. Hilton indicated he would work with the respective
6 communities on their wish lists in order to provide projects that wouldn't have happened
7 if the Games didn't occur.

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9 Council Member Parigian requested help with getting park and rides in the area. Hilton
10 stated he wanted to capture people taking transit from the valley to Park City instead of
11 having single occupancy vehicles driving into town and parking. Hilton liked the park
12 and ride system, but asked if there was a park and ride system that would get people to
13 the ski resorts more effectively. Council Member Parigian stated the City had buses
14 doing that now. Hilton noted there were good people planning this and he wanted to
15 support them instead of planning for temporary lots during the Games.

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17 **Regional Transportation Convening Update:**

18 Alex Roy, Senior Transportation Planner, and Brandon Brady, Summit County
19 Transportation Planner, presented this item. Roy reviewed the regional transportation
20 group was made up of several entities. This group looked at regionally significant transit
21 projects such as bus rapid transit (BRT), regional interchange improvements, and park
22 and ride lots. The group identified the prioritized projects and which entities were
23 leading them. Then they worked together to convene and advance those projects.

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25 Council Member Rubell asked who from the City worked on the committee, to which
26 Mayor Worel stated Council Member Dickey was the liaison. Council Member Rubell
27 suggested adding Council Member Ciraco as a liaison as well.

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29 **Summit County Park & Ride Study Update:**

30 Alex Roy continued that this was a joint study between Summit County and Park City. It
31 hoped to achieve a regionally supported park and ride plan. This would give the entities
32 a framework for how to look at park and rides in the area. The objectives included
33 estimating future park and ride capacity needs, identifying suitable zones to consider for
34 expansion and/or consolidation, incorporating stakeholder input, and proposing transit,
35 infrastructure, and programmatic enhancements that would support park and ride
36 attractiveness. Roy displayed a chart showing park and ride lot usage in the region. A
37 survey was distributed and 66% of park and ride users parked there for ski days. He
38 noted most of the recommendations for lots would be within the Summit County
39 boundaries.

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41 Council Member Robinson left and participated via Zoom beginning at 10:45 a.m.

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43 Council Member Rubell asked if this was an effort to shift efforts to the future by looking
44 at what there was and what was wanted. Roy indicated they would assess the need and
45 then look at how to meet the demand. Council Member Rubell asked if there would be a

1 demand analysis. Roy stated they were talking about that internally and they would
2 come to the Council with some options. Council Member Parigian asked if they were
3 looking at the accessibility of potential lots, Roy stated access would be the next stage
4 of the study.

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6 Council Member Armstrong indicated they were looking at how to make the park and
7 rides more convenient and attractive for people while they waited for the bus. Mayor
8 Worel thought a lot of lessons were learned from the Richardson Flat Park and Ride,
9 and she was anxious to hear more about the outcomes from that lot. Council Member
10 Toly asked if there was survey feedback regarding opportunities to buy ski passes at the
11 park and rides or locker rentals at the resorts. Roy noted he saw a few comments on
12 skiing amenities. Council Member Toly hoped staff would consider the longer the wait
13 time, the more probable people would be waiting in idling cars.

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15 Council Member Armstrong also supported lockers at the resorts and thought people
16 would not be as anxious to get home if they were out of their gear. Roy stated his team
17 was looking at possible transit ski lockers. Council Member Ciraco agreed it would be
18 convenient to have the lockers at the resorts. He wanted to think about the density of
19 the transportation system and noted there was a bus driver shortage. He didn't want to
20 create a problem as another problem was solved. Council Member Rubell didn't know
21 what the government's role was in providing lockers, but thought it was a great
22 conversation.

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24 **Kimball Junction EIS Update:**

25 Brandon Brady indicated this project would mitigate the traffic congestion at Kimball
26 Junction, but they didn't want to forget the bikers and pedestrians in the area and so
27 they added spaces for them too. He reviewed UDOT eliminated Alternative B, and
28 Summit County was drafting a letter with their suggestions for the project while the
29 comment period was still open.

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31 Brady displayed Alternative A+C which would combine the two preferred alternatives
32 presented by UDOT. There would be an earlier off ramp for vehicles going to the outlet
33 mall, the lanes on SR224 would be expanded to three on the north and south sides, and
34 the underpass was reconfigured to be an overpass.

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36 They also had an Alternative B+, which would eliminate a lane and crossover at Olympic
37 Boulevard. There would be an overpass over half of the street that was larger than the
38 rest of the crossing that could be used to sit or take a dog.

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40 Alternative C+ only included the overpass instead of the underpass and added park and
41 rides in the vicinity. They would submit these alternatives to UDOT and hopefully get the
42 project on the schedule to get it completed before the Olympics.

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44 Council Member Rubell stated this project was not in Park City, but it impacted the City.
45 He asked at what level of detail was the City being asked to support this project. Mayor

1 Worel stated it was ultimately the County's jurisdiction. Council Member Harte indicated
2 they hoped for all voices at the table to work collaboratively to support it. Council
3 Member Armstrong noted there had to be consensus with the other jurisdictions in
4 Summit County and there needed to be public buy-in.

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6 Council Member Harte stressed this was the opportunity to insert ideas. The Olympics
7 were coming up and UDOT was moving towards a solution. This was an example of a
8 regional project. This was the time to discuss positive solutions or concerns. Council
9 Member Dickey stated he trusted Summit County to reach the best solution, and noted
10 it was important to the residents and workforce so it was important to join with the
11 County on the letter of support.

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13 Council Member Armstrong thought there needed to be double left turn lanes. Mayor
14 Worel noted she wanted to use the collective voice of the region to support individual
15 entities' transportation projects. Council Member Armstrong explained they needed to
16 look at the transit center in that area as well. He had a significant conversation with the
17 legislature to get this on the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). They
18 said there needed to be more growth in the area and then they would look at it again.

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20 Council Member Harte explained the process for the project, and he speculated parts of
21 the project were still in flux. Council Member Armstrong noted any changes proposed to
22 UDOT would delay the project. Mayor Worel asked Brady when the construction could
23 start, to which he stated a minimum of three to four years. He hoped construction would
24 start by 2029. Council Member Ciraco thought there would be a similar situation in the
25 future on SR248 and he would welcome the County's input on any project in that area.

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27 Council Member Rubell asked if UDOT had asked for alternate solutions or if Summit
28 County was just offering alternatives. Council Member Armstrong stated there was a
29 public comment period through March 27th so the County wanted to submit these
30 alternatives as feedback.

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32 Council Member Harte indicated some of the alternatives were considered by UDOT as
33 betterments since they improved upon the original proposal. Mayor Worel asked if the
34 County wanted the City to wait until there was a final proposal. Chair Stevens thought
35 the regional transportation convening group was useful and she thought it was
36 important to show collaboration was taking place with this project. She felt a general
37 letter of support would be useful in the next step of the decision-making process.
38 Council Member Robinson agreed and indicated they valued Park City's opinion on the
39 alternatives. It was important to have a united front on what they thought the right
40 alternative was. He hoped to draft a letter of support that the entities could sign. He felt
41 the further this project went, the harder it would be to change the concepts.

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43 Council Member Armstrong thought the project would alleviate traffic on SR224 and
44 noted the severe congestion that currently existed. He indicated the Mayflower project
45 was coming and people would opt to go there instead of sitting in traffic congestion to

1 go to Park City. Council Member Ciraco favored submitting a letter of support for this
2 phase of the process. Mayor Worel indicated the Regional Transportation Convening
3 was willing to sign a letter of support and she asked if the City Council was supportive of
4 signing a letter of support as well.

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6 Council Member Rubell asked if the project had an impact on other UDOT proposed
7 projects. Council Member Harte stated it was not an either/or thing for projects, but they
8 were prioritized and the top priorities were approved by UDOT for construction. Council
9 Member Rubell thought the City Council had to be careful because there were residents
10 along SR248 who wanted that to be the priority. He thought a letter could be written to
11 the effect that Park City agreed there was an opportunity at Kimball Junction, and it
12 should be in the group of highest priority as well. The Council could support UDOT and
13 Summit County with coming up with what the right solution looked like. Beyond that
14 statement, he had a hard time seeing that as the role of Park City government. Council
15 Member Harte stated the letter being drafted got into specific details. Council Member
16 Ciraco indicated one of the biggest hurdles for UDOT projects was public support. If the
17 City declared support for a project, that would give UDOT more confidence to prioritize
18 that project.

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20 Council Member Toly indicated some high school students were stuck in congestion and
21 it took them an hour to get to school. She liked working collaboratively with Summit
22 County on these regional problems. Council Member Rubell thought residents liked
23 regional projects, but when it meant a City project was forfeited because of the regional
24 project, they might think differently. Council Member Ciraco suggested the City give
25 support to this project and when the City had a project, the County could reciprocate
26 with their support. Chair Stevens noted this project would not compete with the SR248
27 project because they were at different stages in the process.

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29 Mayor Worel requested a copy of the letter of support so the City Council could review
30 it.

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32 **III. ADJOURNMENT**

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34 With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.
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Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Zero Food Waste Compact

Andy Hecht, Climate Fund Manager, Park City Community Foundation

Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, Park City

Emily Quinton, Sustainability Program Manager, Summit County



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The additional electric buses also will help expand service to State Road 248.



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Park City Community Foundation's Climate Fund releases strategic plan to reach zero food waste by 2030

Danielle Miles
Jan 13, 2024



Park City - Small town, big commitments to climate action

Posted on 07 June 2021

Surrounded by mountains, Park City, Utah leapfrogged its mining past to become an international winter tourism mecca. Since its first ski lifts were constructed, Park City has lost six weeks of renewables, and mobilizing climate



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PARK CITY IN UTAH GOES FOR SUSTAINABLE TOURISM PLAN

20TH OCTOBER 2022

PCMR and Deer Valley, reliant on good snow, outline their sustainability efforts

Resorts outline progress, but say more must be done, and soon

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High Valley Transit to launch new electric buses, update website

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Published November 23, 2023 at 3:45 PM MST

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Floating solar panels will power Mountain Regional Water plant

KPCW | By Connor Thomas
Published July 6, 2023 at 5:50 PM MDT

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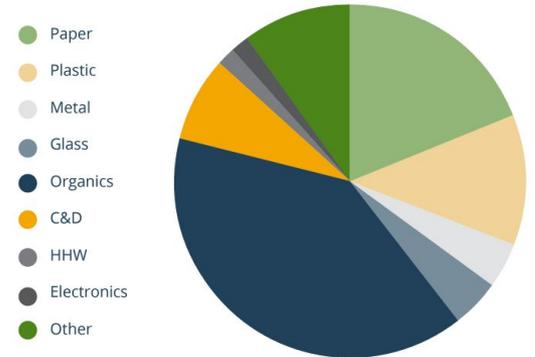
Zero Food Waste 2030 Goal

Goal: Divert all food waste from Summit County Landfill by 2030

Why Food Waste?

- Roughly 80% of the solid waste that reaches the local landfill could be diverted, with 40-60% of that being food waste.*
- Food waste is a major contributor to the climate crisis because it releases methane.
- \$1.47M/year saved in landfill costs, \$140 saved in air space for every ton of waste diverted.

Refuse Composition in the County Landfill



This chart shows the aggregate disposed waste composition by major material group. As shown, organics comprise almost 40 percent of the refuse (excluding C&D debris) disposed at the County landfill.

*Source: 2019 waste and recycling composition study commissioned by Summit County



Zero Food Waste Compact: United for a Sustainable Future

We, local governments, nonprofits, businesses, and residents, are joining together to eliminate food waste from the Summit County, Utah landfill by 2030. Recognizing that food waste is a major source of potent greenhouse gases, accounts for more than half the waste in our landfill, and creates a financial burden for our community, this compact calls on community members to make a united commitment to reduce, divert, and eliminate food waste from entering our landfill.

Park City and Summit County are already leaders in addressing climate change, each having committed to ambitious environmental goals. We share a passion for building a healthier world for the next generation. Reducing and diverting food waste is an immediate and impactful step to improve air and water quality, slow climate change, allocate public funds more wisely, and create a more sustainable future.

In support of the Zero Food Waste 2030 goal, we pledge to:

- Minimize food waste, acknowledging that food production is costly and uses critical resources like water, energy, and land.
- Divert food waste through composting to reduce a key source of methane in our community.
- Collaborate to achieve our goal, knowing that lasting change is only possible when our residents, local government, nonprofits, businesses, and tourists work together.
- Support systematic changes in our community that will ultimately provide more effective, sustainable, and economical waste management practices and tools.
- Educate ourselves on composting and the importance of food waste diversion.
- Share our progress and learnings along the way.

By signing this compact, we pledge our support of the Zero Food Waste 2030 goal and to uphold the principles listed above.



PC-SC Update

March 2024

PREFERRED HOST FOR 2034!

- **Entered Targeted Dialogue as Preferred Host on November 29, 2023!**

PREFERRED HOST SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS – COMPLETED and Sent !

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Questions

- Vision, Concept, Legacy
- Experience, Sustainability
- Governance, Economics

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Annexes

- Maps, charts, tables
- Sustainability studies
- Financial information

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Sets of
Guarantees

- Venue Use Agreements
- Accommodation guarantees
- Marketing rights, government

3 HOST SIGNATORIES

Collaborative partners
ready to sign



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OUR VISION: ELEVATE

Elevate OUR COMMUNITIES

Elevate SPORT

Elevate THE GAMES EXPERIENCE

ELEVATE OUR COMMUNITIES



Foster Unity amongst our residents

Provide the Games as a Catalyst to Local Initiatives



Drive sustainable change

A 2034 Olympic & Paralympic Winter Games Presents a Unique Opportunity for:

1. Host Communities to think big, and to use a date certain in the future to be a catalyst for key desired community initiatives
2. Getting priority efforts completed – creates a deadline – deadlines are good!
3. Unifying communities in ways not typically seen



ELEVATE SPORT

- Empowering the Future: Expanding youth sport participation
- Fostering global unity: Athletes from over 30 countries training in Utah



Elevating Sport Goals – (Draft)

1. Promote the Values of:
 - a) Olympism: Excellence, Friendship, Respect
 - b) Paralympism: Determination, Courage, Equality, & Inspiration
2. Achieve greater diversity in winter sport
3. Help Team USA reach their aspirational goals
4. Re-endow UOLF's Legacy Fund
5. Further utilize Games venues to nurture and develop youth through quality sport experiences



ELEVATE THE GAMES EXPERIENCE



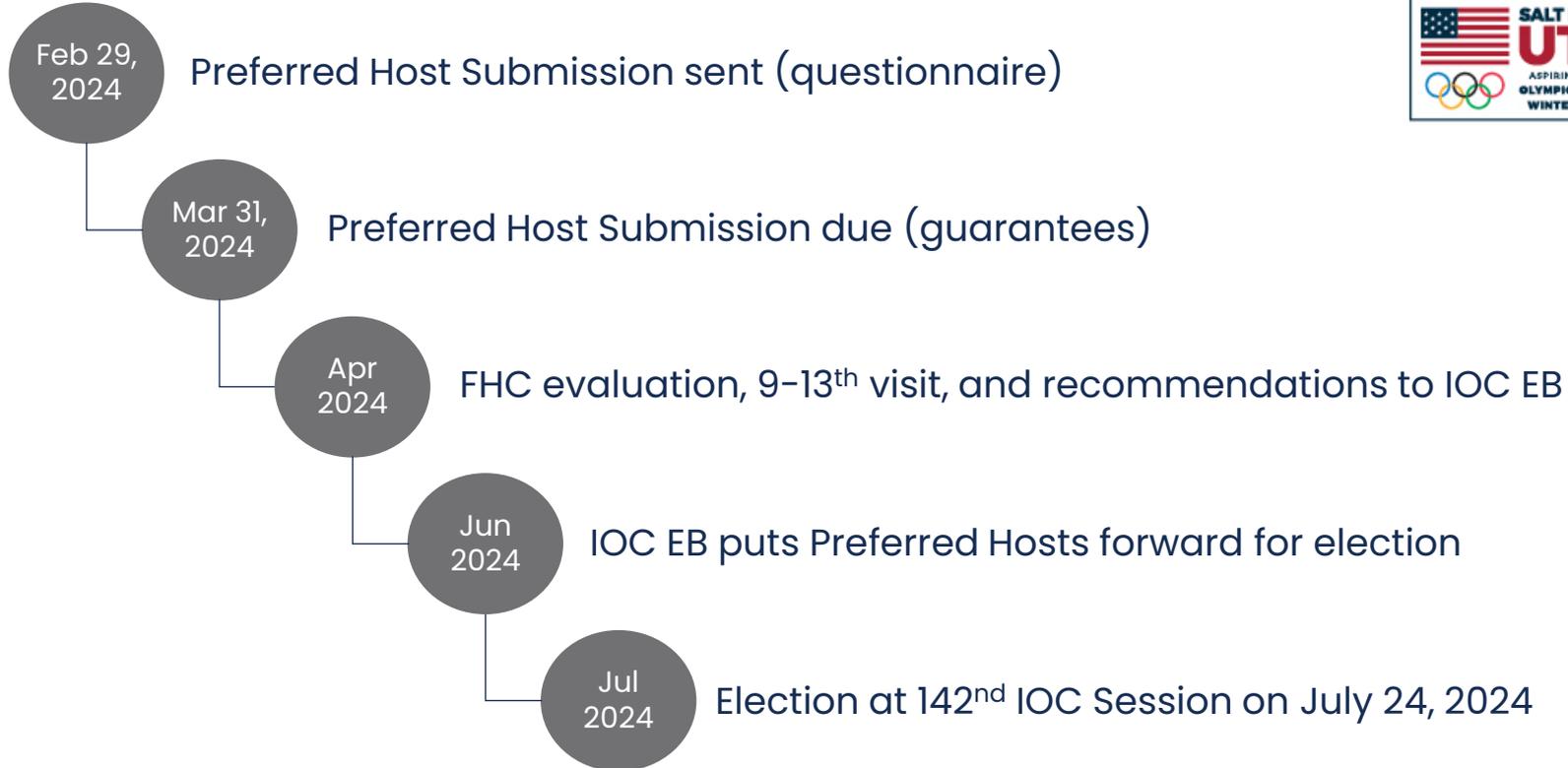
For all stakeholders

For the athletes and their families

ATHLETE FAMILIES' EXPERIENCE

- Families connect to athletes' wellness
- Support system for athletes
- Athletes' families' village
- Families can see their athlete compete
 - Access to tickets
 - Transportation
 - Language-capable volunteers

EXPECTED ELECTION TIMELINE



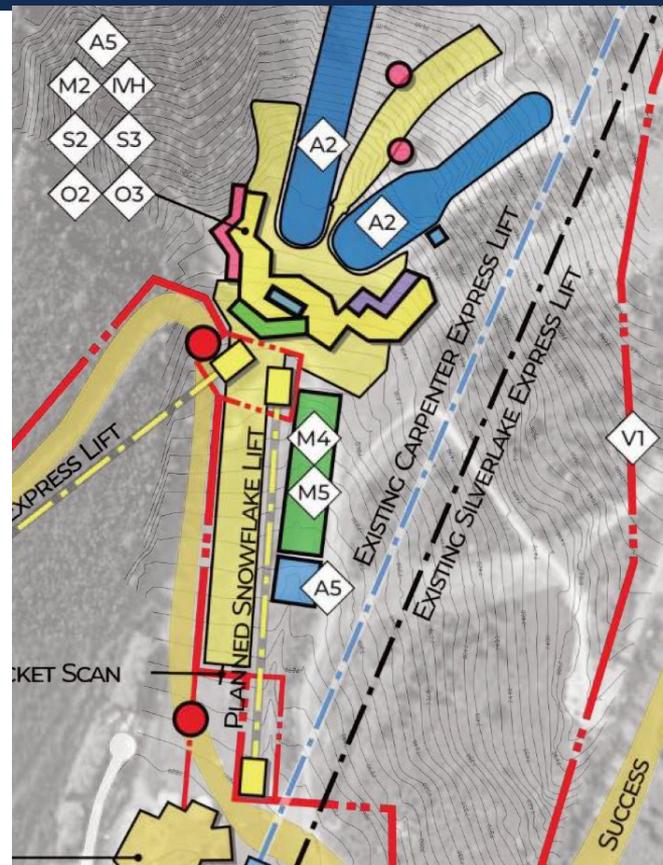
2023/2024 WINTER SEASON EVENTS

- FIL Junior Luge World Cup (Nov 20–Dec 3)
 - IBSF North America Cup (Dec 5–16)
 - US Cross–Country National Championships (Jan 1–8)
 - ISU Long Track Four Continents (Jan 19–21)
 - ISU Long Track World Cup (Jan 26–28)
 - FIS Freestyle World Cup (Feb 1–3)
 - IBU Biathlon World Cup (Mar 1–10)
- + many more regionals, qualifiers, invitationals, etc.

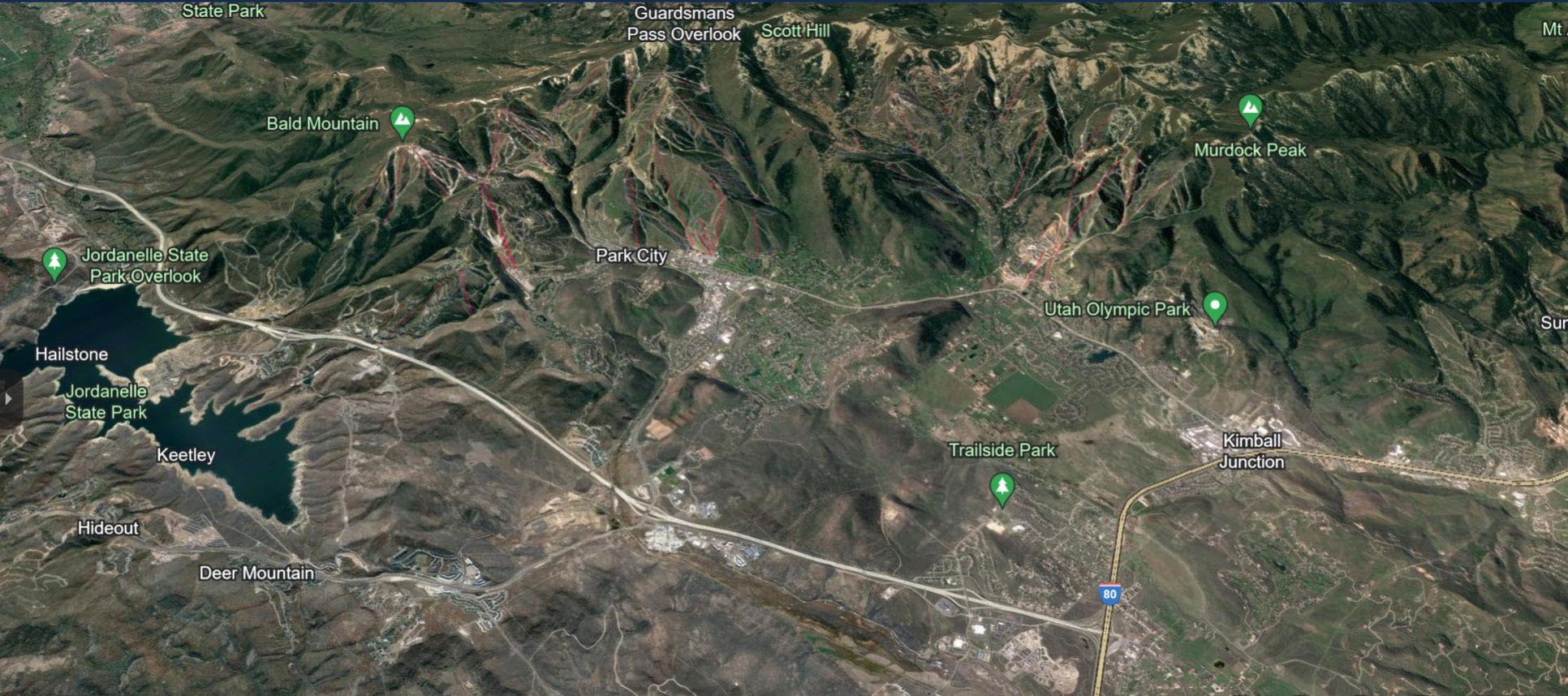
Games Concept Plan for PC Area

Wasatch Back Venues:

- Utah Olympic Park
- Park City Mountain
- Deer Valley
- Soldier Hollow

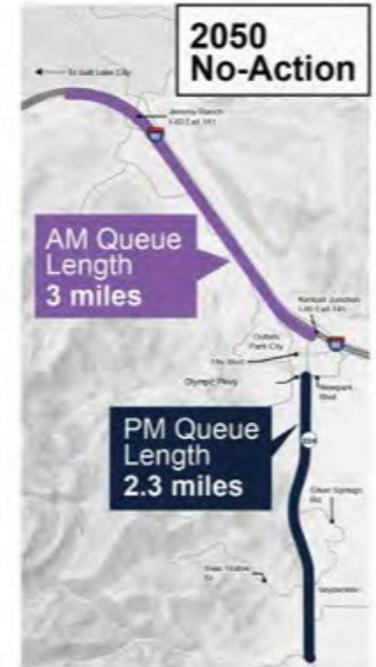


Coordination of Games Delivery



Games Utilization of City/County Planned Efforts

- Traffic Mitigation Initiatives
- Public Transit Push
- Infrastructure Improvements
 - BRT Lanes
 - KJ Interchange Improvements
 - Expanded Transit Center(s)
 - Kimball & Quinns Junction P&R's?
 - Parley's and Heber Valley P&R's?
 - Gondolas / Rail / Others?
- Environmental Sustainability Efforts
 - Latch on & Push Key Local Initiatives
- Others?





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ASPIRING TO HOST THE
OLYMPIC & PARALYMPIC
WINTER GAMES 2034

