

Formal Meeting
Thursday, November 7, 2024
5:00 p.m. – 7:35 p.m.

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Upstairs Parks Training Room

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AGENDA

1. Convening the Meeting	5:00 PM
A. Call to order	
B. Chair Comments	5 mins
2. Approval of Minutes	5:05 PM
– Approve October 3, 2024 minutes.	5 mins
3. Public Comment	5:10 PM
– Verbal comments are limited to no more than 3 minutes; 15 minutes total. Written comments are welcome.	
4. Director's Report	5:35 PM
– Summary of current high-priority department items. – Kristin Riker	5 mins
5. Staff Presentations, Updates & Discussions	5:40 PM
A. Donations. – Tyler Murdock	20 mins
B. Strategic Capital, Acquisition, and Asset Management Plan – Katherine Andra	10 mins
C. CIP Discussion. – Tom Millar	60 mins
D. Staff Updates. – Ashlyn Larsen	5 mins
6. Board Discussion	7:15 PM
A. Committee Reporting	10 mins
B. Board comments and question period	10 mins
C. Next meeting: December 5, 2024	
D. Request for future agenda items	
7. Adjourn	7:35 PM



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Staff Responses to Public Comments to Written Comments, PNUT Board Meeting

Yalecrest Neighborhood Council

October 29, 2024

To: Kristen Riker, Dan Dugan, Hannah Barton and Troy Anderson

Re: A Serious Discussion about Bio-West and the Miller Park CIP grant project

Government Officials and PNUT Board members:

We have learned that the city has awarded Bio-West the contract for the Miller Park CIP grant project, originally submitted by Yalecrest resident Jim Webster in 2016. Although the project only remotely resembles Jim's original proposal, we would like to have a serious conversation with you about previous work Bio-West has performed south of Miller Park in Bonneville Glen; work which was inferior and disregarded the best principles of historic preservation.

Our primary concern: This same substandard work will be performed in Miller Park. Bio-West will be given authority to repair and restore sections of the historic WPA walls including a foundation structure under the 900 South entrance, which we believe they lack the professional expertise to perform. There's already been one glitch. We were notified this month that Bio-West originally submitted a fee proposal to the city which included a scope of work far beyond the original proposal – so it was sent back to them.

Objection #1: Bio-West constructed a boulder wall next to the historic 100-year-old stream monitoring weir built by the WPA in Red Butte Creek that violates professionally-recognized standards.

The photo on the left showing the boulder wall – taken earlier this month – illustrates the problem. It shows what engineers call **“vertical rivers” – or continuous gaps that compromise structural integrity**; boulders are stacked one on top of the other in straight lines. Experts advise that stones should **never be stacked this way**. The photo on the right is a location further downstream that shows correct construction – with interlocking stones. This correct configuration is also represented in the illustration below.



Objection #2. Throughout the Glen, Bio-West removed historic WPA sandstone rectangular sets that once lined Red Butte Creek to demarcate the flow line during peak runoff and strengthen the banks.

These hand-chiseled stones – placed by WPA workers -- once densely lined the Glen along the Red Butte Creek stream bank. Because of Bio-West's lack of reverence for history they were dismantled. Here are a few that still exist.



Below: The Red Butte Creek stream bank below the weir showing a scattered and disorganized bank with most original hand-cut stones missing because of removal by Bio-West.



Objection #3. Bio-West's modification of the adjoining stream banks with a boulder veneer likely caused instability of the weir. Restoration of the damaged weir was never addressed by Bio-West while it performed "repair" work in the Glen.

A weir performs several critical functions: regulates water flow, measures the rate of water flow, and helps prevent flooding. For 70 years – between the 1930s and 2000 – this historic WPA weir served

USGS and Salt Lake County Flood Control as a flood control monitor location enabling management of the watershed.

In the photos below – taken earlier this month in October – the condition of the Red Butte Creek weir shows deterioration because of Bio-West’s negligence. Note the lone, big boulder now resting in the weir’s spill flow, and the compressed, deteriorating stone foundation at the base of the weir.



Below: A picture of a healthier Red Butte Creek weir – before Bio-West installed boulder walls on the east side.



Our conclusions:

1. A company with expertise in historic preservation should be awarded the Miller Park CIP grant project and Bio-West’s contract withdrawn.
2. Bio-West has already demonstrated poor professional judgement and poor workmanship in an historic environment like Bonneville Glen.
3. We believe, Bio-West lacks the skillset to properly understand and protect the critical elements of historic preservation *in this environment*.
4. We want to avoid a similar debacle that occurred in 2021 when the city originally hired a company to create a new trail system in the Foothills, only to realize that Alta Planning + Design had badly scarred and disfigured the hillsides, causing numerous environmental problems. The contract was withdrawn.

Other considerations:

1. Has Kurt Huffaker been consulted?
2. Has the State Historic Preservation Office been consulted?
3. Has Preservation Utah been consulted?

Note: **These statements are based on evaluations by Jim Webster.** Here is a brief summary of his professional expertise: **Degrees:** BA, landscape architecture, University of Oregon; MLA, landscape architecture, Harvard Graduate School, and an MFA in architectural history, Harvard Fogg Museum; **Faculty:** Utah State University, Department of Landscape Architecture; **Guest Lecturer:** in architectural history—University of Toronto, Cal Poly, University of Hawaii and University of Utah; **AIA award:** Historic Preservation, RHSM Avenues Campus, 1986.

Respectfully,
Jan Hemming
Chair, Yalecrest Neighborhood Council
Jim Webster,
YNC At-large board member and former YNC Chair
Rachel Day,
YNC At-large board member
Jennifer Evans
YNC At-large board member

Staff Response:

Public Lands has not awarded any contract for the Miller Park project at this time. The Planning and Design team have solicited a proposal from Bio-West Inc. for the project. Evaluation of the proposal is underway and will move forward if the fee is within the project budget and the scope aligns with the goals of the project, which include;

- *Repairing and protecting the historic crib walls to increase wall and trail stability. Note that limited work for relocation and improvements to irrigation heads near the historic walls could also be included in this project.*
- *Stabilize exposed wall foundation with soil nails and cover foundation where feasible, and to prevent erosion with adjacent properties.*
- *Improve running and cross slopes for accessibility located near the entrance on 900 South and on the east side of the creek, and other accessibility improvements as there are efficiencies with other projects.*

Public Lands staff have met with several historic preservation experts, including the State Historic Preservation Office and have visited the site with them. We will continue to work with State Historic Preservation Office during the design process to ensure they are supportive of any recommendations, construction, and preservation of the historic elements within Allen Park.

Curtis Park Asana Partners Donation:

Asana Partners Foothill Village desires to contribute to City (“Contribution”) a staircase and associated pathways, connections, accessibility infrastructure, and lighting, to be constructed on Salt Lake City property, connecting Curtis Park, located at 1421 South 2200 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108, the 2200 East Street public right-of-way, and the future Foothill Village staircase and breezeway to be constructed on AP Foothill Village’s property.

Project Design. Working cooperatively with City, AP Foothill Village will design and have the Project bid by the contractor currently completing improvements at Foothill Village. The costs are currently estimated (TBD). The final design of the Project is subject to the mutual approval of AP Foothill Village and City and the cost of and schedule for completing construction of the Project is subject to approval of AP Foothill Village in its sole and exclusive discretion. If AP Foothill Village approves the design, schedule, and the bid and elects to proceed with the construction of the Project and the Contribution , AP Foothill Village shall provide written notice to City of AP Foothill Village’s election to proceed and an estimated schedule to complete the Project. AP Foothill Village will be solely responsible to contract and pay for the design, permitting, and construction of the Improvements using a contractor selected by AP Foothill Village.

Maintenance. AP Foothill Village shall not be responsible to pay the cost of the long-term maintenance, repair, relocation, and/or removal of the Project. However, AP Foothill Village shall be responsible for completing “punch list” and all warranty items related to design and construction as provided in AP Foothill Village’s construction contract.

UPDATED AS OF DECEMBER 7, 2023

Foothill Village

Salt Lake City, Utah

Redevelopment Project Update





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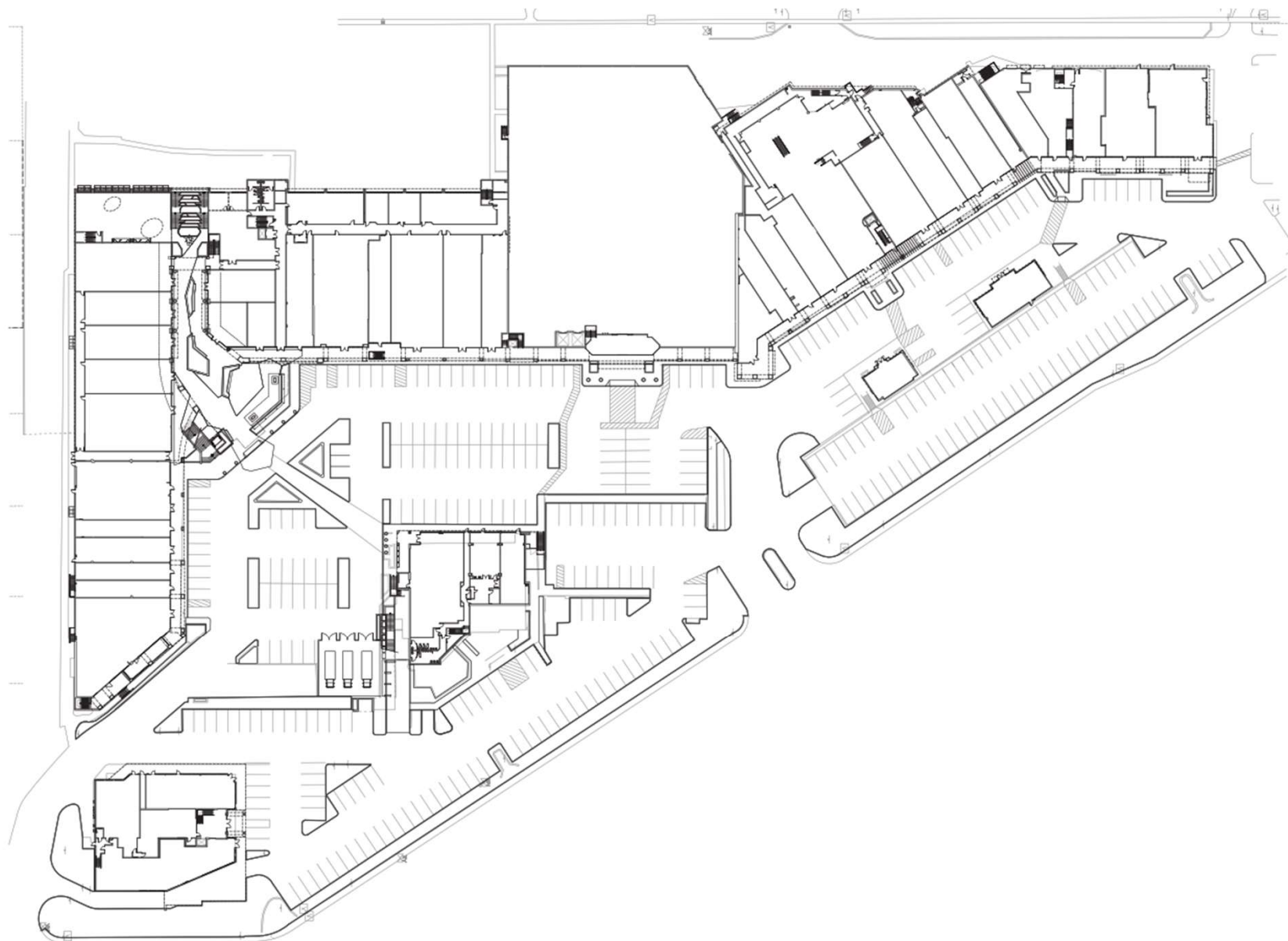


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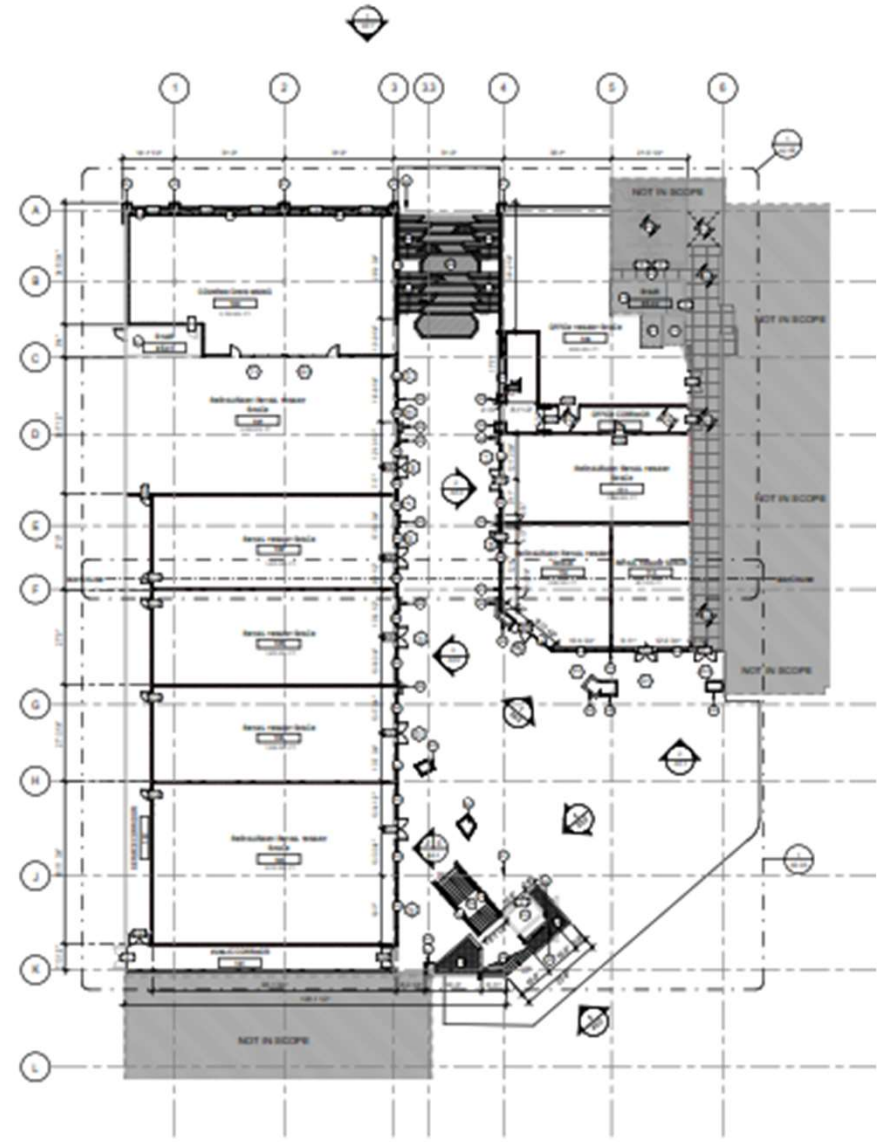
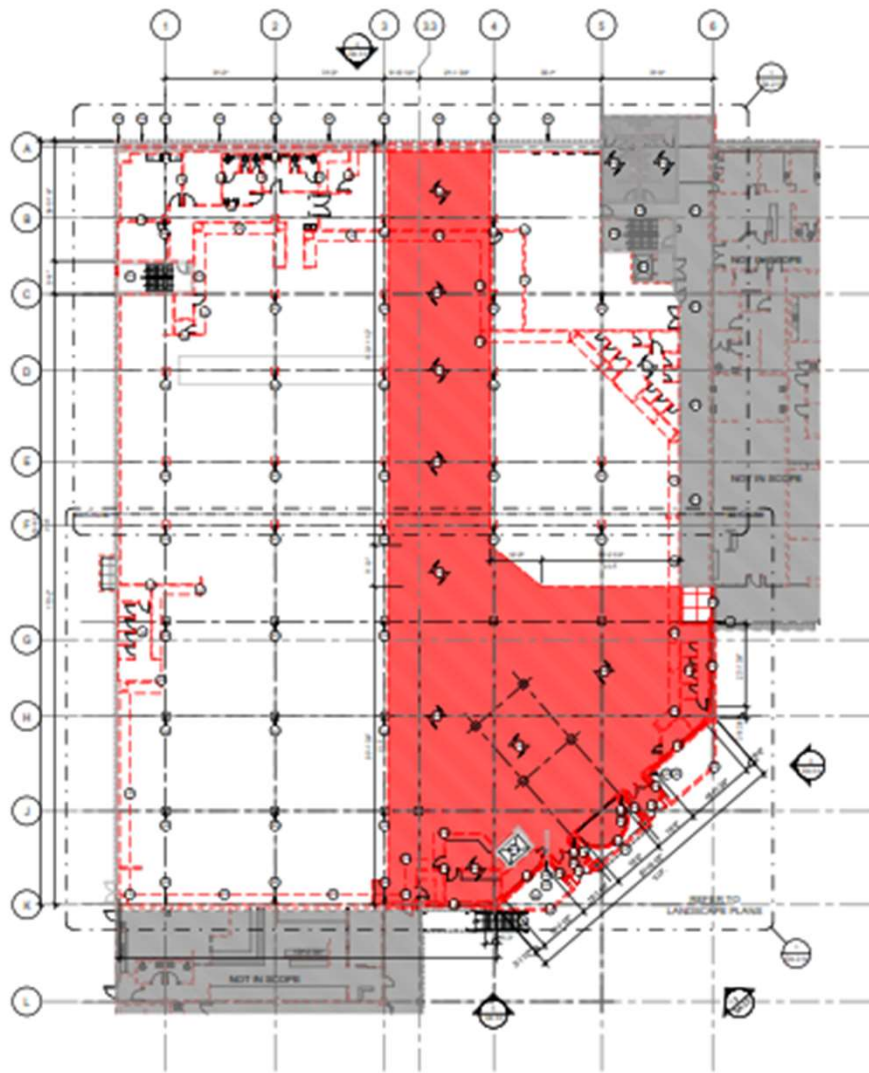


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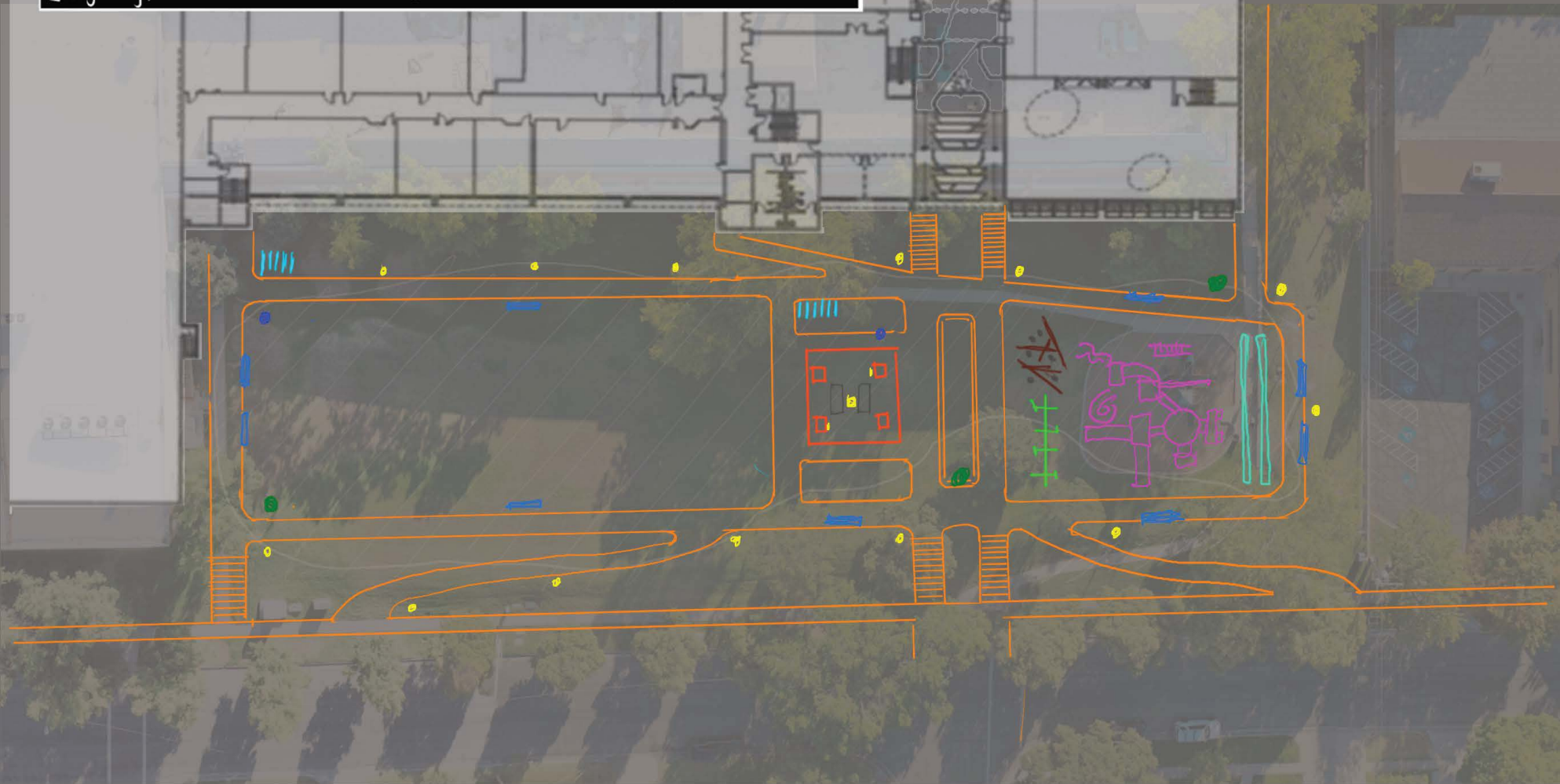




Aerial



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| □ Dirt work | ● /// | □ Playground | ● | □ Drinking Fount. | ● |
| □ Concrete | ● | □ Sand pit | ● | □ Garbage cans | ● |
| □ New playground | ● | □ Swings | ● | □ Benches | ● |
| Foot print | ● | □ Zipline | ● | □ Stroller/bike | /// |
| □ Pavillion | ● | □ Logs/rocks | ● | Parking | |
| □ Lighting /elec. | ● | □ Tables | ● | □ Signage | ● |



Ms. Ashlyn Larsen
Civic Engagement Project Specialist
Dept of Public Lands/SLC Corporation

October 22, 2024

RE: Donation of memorial bench ensemble to Korea Peace Garden, SLC

Dear Ms. Larsen:

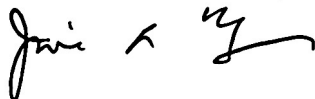
Further to your email of Oct 10, 2024, I hereby submit additional information for consideration of the PNUT board.

As you mentioned, much of the information and design have been submitted previously. In addition, please note the following:

- The **location of the memorial** will be in the Korea Peace Garden, located within the International Peace Gardens, along the Jordan River on 9th West and 10th South, Salt Lake City, Utah (please see the attached map).
- The approximate **value of the memorial** is \$18,000 US.
- The **desired timeline** is approximately eight to ten months. We are anxious to move forward as soon as you grant the permission, but the procurement of materials, design, and installation is anticipated to take 8-10 months.
- **Who will install:** We are working with Nu-Art Memorial company, who will install the benches on concrete foundations.
- **On-going maintenance** is expected to be negligent, but should repairs or replacement be needed, we the donor family (C.Y. and Jini Roby, Mikkel Roby's parents) will be responsible through a family trust.
- I have reviewed **City Ordinance 57-9-4** and feel that we are full compliance as planned, there are no issues with the requirements listed therein.

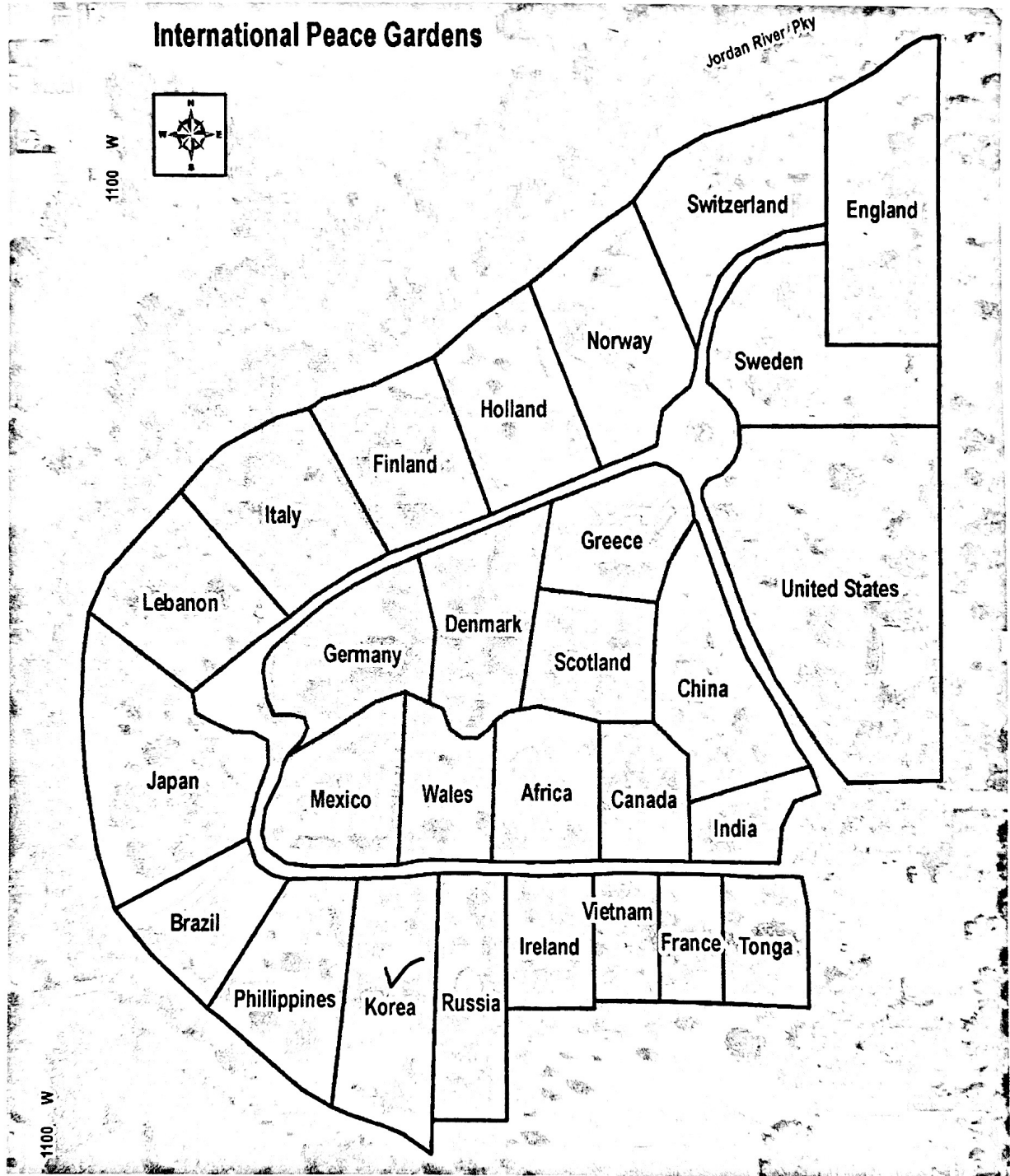
Thank you very much for your guidance and assistance in this matter. If any further information is needed, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

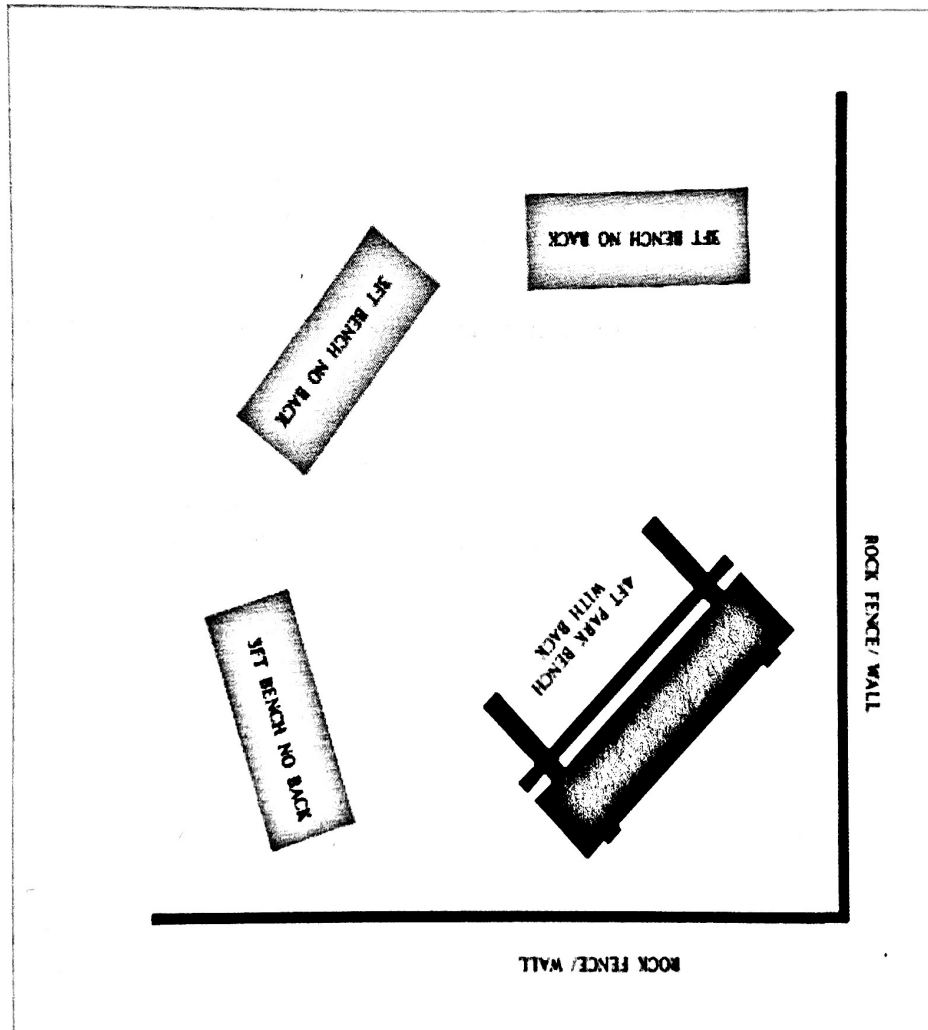


Jini L. Roby
Mother of Mikkel Roby
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International Peace Gardens



Mikkeli Roby Memorial



Viewed by Jini Roby @ 18 May 2024 1:18 PM



Bench Dimensions and Measurements

3 Adams pedestal benches

color: Light Gray

material: Granite



Note this picture is for reference only. The granite foundation and vase are not included in the quote below.

Measurement

Top: 3-0x0-4x1-6 polish top sawn sides

legs: 1-2x 0-4x1-6: 2-6x0-8x1-6 all polished legs

cement foundation : 4-0x2-6x0-5

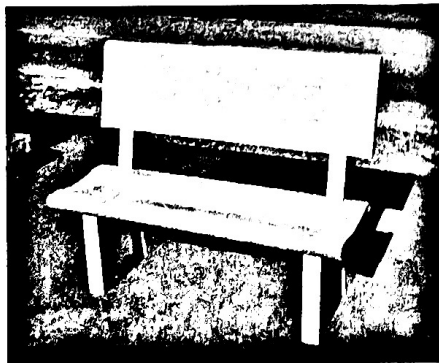
ETA: 10-12 months from time of final signed approval and deposit.

Cost: \$1,982 x 3 = \$5,946

1 Park Bench

Color: India Mist

Material: Granite



Note this picture only represents the shape of the stone note the color.

Measurement:

back: 4-0x1-2x0-2

legs: 1-7x0-2.5x2-6

seat: 4-0x1-3x0-2

cement foundation: 5-0x2-3x0-4

ETA: 10-12 months from time of final signed approval and deposit.

Cost: \$7,235

Special/Notes none

Vase(s) none Placement none Ceramic none

Setting instructions _____ Flat ☐ Bevel ☐ Border Size 5in

Stone Facing East ☐ West ☐ Woman on North ☐ South ☐

Approved By _____

Signed _____ Date: _____

Domestic standard orders 8-10 months from approval - Foreign & Custom orders 12-14 months from approval

signed approval is necessary prior to manufacturing

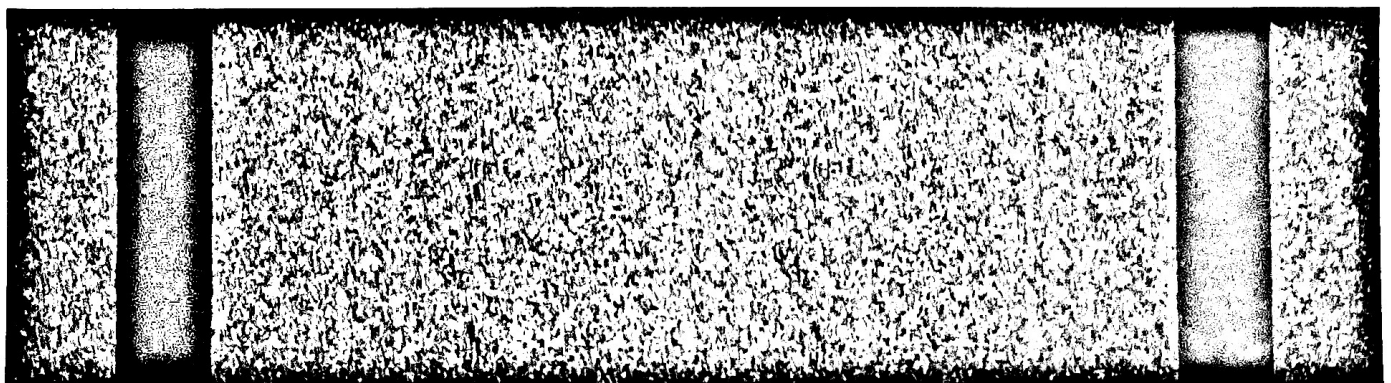
It is the family's responsibility to check facing and name placement before signing.

No future engraving or work is included in the price of this order

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48" Park Bench



Seat

MEMO

To: The Parks, Natural Lands, Urban Forestry, and Trails Advisory (PNUT) Board

From: Rwandan Community Abroad (RCA-Utah)

Date: October 22, 2024

Subject: Donation of a Genocide Memorial Monument to the International Peace Gardens

Dear PNUT Board,

The Rwandan Community Abroad (RCA-Utah) wishes to donate a Genocide Memorial Monument to the International Peace Gardens in Salt Lake City. This monument will commemorate the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda.

This donation aligns with Salt Lake City Ordinance 57-9-4, Section B.1, which allows for memorials that commemorate historical events of national or local significance. The 1994 genocide against the Tutsi was a horrific event with global impact.

The Genocide Memorial Monument will serve as a place of remembrance and education for the Rwandan community in Utah, the broader Salt Lake City community, and visitors from around the world. It will stand as a symbol of the city's commitment to peace, reconciliation, and human rights.

We believe the proposed monument is a fitting addition to the International Peace Gardens, which are dedicated to promoting peace, unity, and remembrance.

Here are the details of the proposed monument:

- Location: International Peace Gardens - Salt Lake, located at 1160 Dalton Ave S, Salt Lake City, UT 84104 (see attached Map).
- Value: The estimated cost of materials and construction is \$55,000.00.
- Timeline for installation: We aim to complete the project between May and June 2025, coinciding with the commemoration of the 31st anniversary of the genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda.
- Construction and installation: We are in contact with two experienced local companies, **Utah Headstone Design** and **Nu-Art Memorial**. Upon approval, we will sign a contract with one of these companies to carry out the construction and installation.

Thank you for considering our request. We are confident that the Genocide Memorial Monument will be a valuable addition to the International Peace Gardens and a powerful reminder of the importance of peace and human rights.

Sincerely,

The Rwandan Community Abroad (RCA-Utah)

Attachments:

- House Resolution Remembering the Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda
- IBUKA USA Letter of support of The Genocide Memorial Monument
- Map of International Peace Gardens

October 18, 2024

To:

**Parks, Natural Lands, Urban Forestry, and Trails Advisory (PNUT) Board
Salt Lake City Department of Public Lands
1160 Dalton Ave S, Salt Lake City, UT 84104**

RE: Letter of Support for Genocide Memorial Monument

Members of the PNUT Advisory Board,

On behalf of IBUKA USA, I write to offer our full support for the Rwandan Community Abroad (RCA) Utah's proposal to establish a Genocide Memorial Monument at the International Peace Gardens in Salt Lake City. This monument is not only a significant memorial for the victims of the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi but also a powerful educational tool that will raise awareness about genocide and its global impact. Its presence will inspire future generations to embrace the values of peace, tolerance, and human dignity.

Who We Are

IBUKA USA is a survivor-led organization dedicated to preserving the memory of the genocide, supporting survivors, and promoting education to prevent future atrocities. "IBUKA," meaning "remember" in Kinyarwanda, reflects our mission to keep the memory of over one million lives lost in the genocide alive and ensure the world remains vigilant to the dangers of hatred and intolerance. We work globally with survivors, educators, and institutions to share the lessons learned from Rwanda, reminding the world that these lessons transcend borders.

The Monument's Educational Importance

One of the key contributions this Genocide Memorial Monument will make to Salt Lake City is its educational value. It will serve as a lasting reminder of one of the darkest chapters in human history while providing an accessible way for people to engage with the historical facts of the genocide. By acting as a "living classroom," this monument will help visitors of all ages and backgrounds understand the factors that led to the genocide and the devastating impact it had on Rwanda and the world.

The monument's design features, including the Kwibuka flame of hope and inscriptions detailing the genocide's history across Rwanda's districts, will encourage visitors to reflect on how unchecked hatred can lead to mass atrocities. It provides a clear narrative of the genocide's complexity and the global responsibility we share in preventing future atrocities. This monument is not just about remembering the past—it will also promote critical thinking about the present and future, encouraging reflection on human rights and the fight against hate.



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For schools, universities, and community groups in Salt Lake City, the monument will be an invaluable educational resource. It will prompt discussions on the importance of human rights, peacebuilding, and genocide prevention, fostering a generation of young people committed to standing against intolerance. As UN Secretary-General António Guterres said, “Preventing genocide requires confronting hate speech, promoting human rights, and ensuring accountability for all societies.” This monument will serve as a vital tool in these efforts.

Broader Impact and Significance

The Genocide Memorial Monument will not only impact the local Rwandan community, many of whom are survivors, but it will also benefit the broader Salt Lake City community and international visitors. It will highlight the city’s commitment to peace, reconciliation, and human rights, making Salt Lake City a beacon of unity and understanding. The International Peace Gardens, a space that celebrates cultural diversity and global harmony, is an ideal location for this monument.

The monument will transcend its immediate local importance by placing Salt Lake City on the map as a city dedicated to educating the public about genocide prevention. By sharing the story of the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi, it will inspire empathy, reflection, and action. This is particularly important as the world continues to witness acts of violence rooted in hatred and intolerance. The monument will remind us all of the shared global responsibility to remember the past and work tirelessly to prevent history from repeating itself.

A Global Legacy of Education

The 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda shocked the world, claiming over one million lives in just 100 days. The international community has since recognized the urgent need to stand united against the forces of hatred and violence. This monument will ensure that Salt Lake City plays a crucial role in the global effort to educate the public on genocide and prevent its recurrence. It will serve as a testament to the city’s commitment to upholding the values of human dignity, peace, and justice.

As a lasting symbol of remembrance and education, this monument will challenge all of us to remain vigilant in the fight against intolerance. It offers Salt Lake City an opportunity to lead by example, showing that our society is committed to educating others about the atrocities of the past so that they never happen again.

We strongly urge the PNUT Advisory Board to approve RCA Utah’s Genocide Memorial Monument. Its educational impact will be profound, its message will resonate universally, and its presence in the International Peace Gardens will ensure that future generations remember the consequences of hatred and indifference. This is not just a monument for survivors and their families—it is a global tool for learning, reflection, and action.

Sincerely,

Marcel Mutsindashyaka
President, IBUKA USA

**HOUSE RESOLUTION REMEMBERING THE GENOCIDE
AGAINST THE TUTSI IN RWANDA**

2020 GENERAL SESSION

STATE OF UTAH

Chief Sponsor: Angela Romero

LONG TITLE

General Description:

This House resolution designates April 7 as the "Day of Remembrance for the Victims of the Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda."

Highlighted Provisions:

This resolution:

- ▶ recognizes the hundreds of Tutsi refugees that fled from Rwanda to Utah as a result of the 1994 genocide;

- ▶ designates April 7 as the "Day of Remembrance for the Victims of the Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda";

- ▶ highlights the Day of Remembrance as:
 - an opportunity to reflect on the moral responsibilities of individuals, societies, and governments to respect all people regardless of their race, color, religion, ethnicity, culture, or nationality;

- a day to remember the nearly one million Tutsi and some Hutu who were opposed to the Hutu-led government's genocidal plan that were murdered in Rwanda; and

- a day to help build bridges of understanding between different people and fortify commitments to human rights, protection against persecution and violence, individual liberty, and a free society for all people.

Special Clauses:

None

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the state of Utah:

WHEREAS, the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda has been internationally recognized as the massacre of nearly one million Tutsi within a four-month period by the nation's Hutu-led government and Hutu neighbors as part of a systematic program of genocide;

WHEREAS, moderate Hutu who were opposed to the Hutu-led government's genocidal plan were also murdered during this time;

WHEREAS, this atrocity constituted a grave violation of human rights and the rule of law, causing untold pain and suffering;

WHEREAS, hundreds of Tutsi refugees, who have been granted asylum by the United States, have relocated to the state of Utah and are rebuilding their lives and families in our great state as a growing and integral part of the community;

WHEREAS, the genocide against the Tutsi has left a solemn reminder that the United States and countries around the world must work together to protect the vulnerable, uphold human rights, and prevent genocide;

WHEREAS, since 1994, on April 7 we commemorate the genocide against the Tutsi to honor the memory of the men, women, and children who died and to express solidarity with the survivors;

WHEREAS, observing the Day of Remembrance offers an opportunity to reflect on the moral responsibilities of individuals, societies, and governments to respect all people regardless of their race, color, religion, ethnicity, culture, or nationality;

WHEREAS, our remembrance of the genocide against the Tutsi will serve to honor the dead and inspire the state of Utah to work towards a more tolerant and peaceful society; and

WHEREAS, we wish not only to remember the victims of the Tutsi genocide in Rwanda, but also help build bridges of understanding between different people and fortify our commitment to human rights, protection against persecution and violence, individual liberty, and a free society for all people:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the House of Representatives of the state of Utah does hereby declare April 7 of each year as the "Day of Remembrance for the

58 Victims of the Genocide Against the Tutsi in Rwanda."

59 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to the members of
60 the Utah congressional delegation.

PROPOSAL CONSTRUCTION OF MONUMENT/MEMORIAL OF GENOCIDE AGAINST THE TUTSI IN RWANDA



GENERAL OVER VIEW



MEMORIAL LOCATION

**Salt Lake City International
Peace Garden**

BENEFICIARY:

**Rwandan Community
Abroad In Utah (RCA UT)**



PURPOSE OF THE MEMORIAL PROJECT

Rwandan community in Utah has about 450 members and due to Rwanda historical background, among those members we have survivors of 1994 genocide against the Tutsi, therefore Every year, Rwandan Community of Utah, Genocide survivors and their friends commemorate the 1994 Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda, during commemoration events and discussions done with the experts , we noticed that the community is in need of a genocide memorial/monument for the following reasons:

This memorial/monument will help Rwandans living in Utah particularly genocide survivors to Remember and honor the memory of the victims, ensuring that their lives and suffering are not forgotten.

It will also serve as an educational tool, teaching current and future generations Utahans and all people who visit Salt Lake International peace garden about 1994 genocide against the Tutsi occurred in Rwanda. This education can help prevent future genocides by promoting awareness and understanding of the causes and consequences of such crimes.



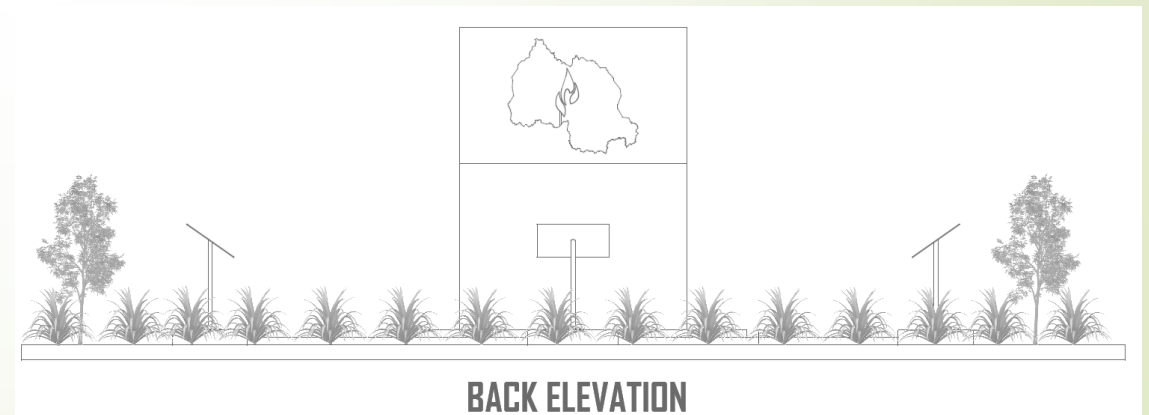
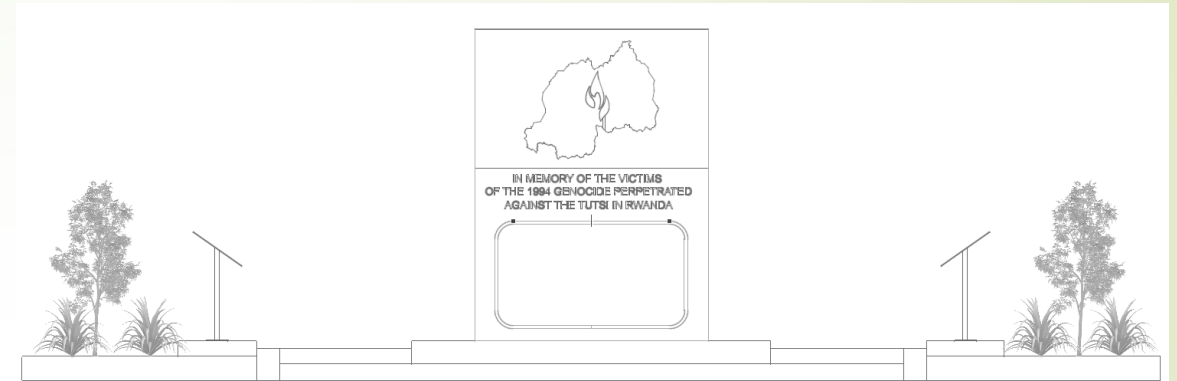
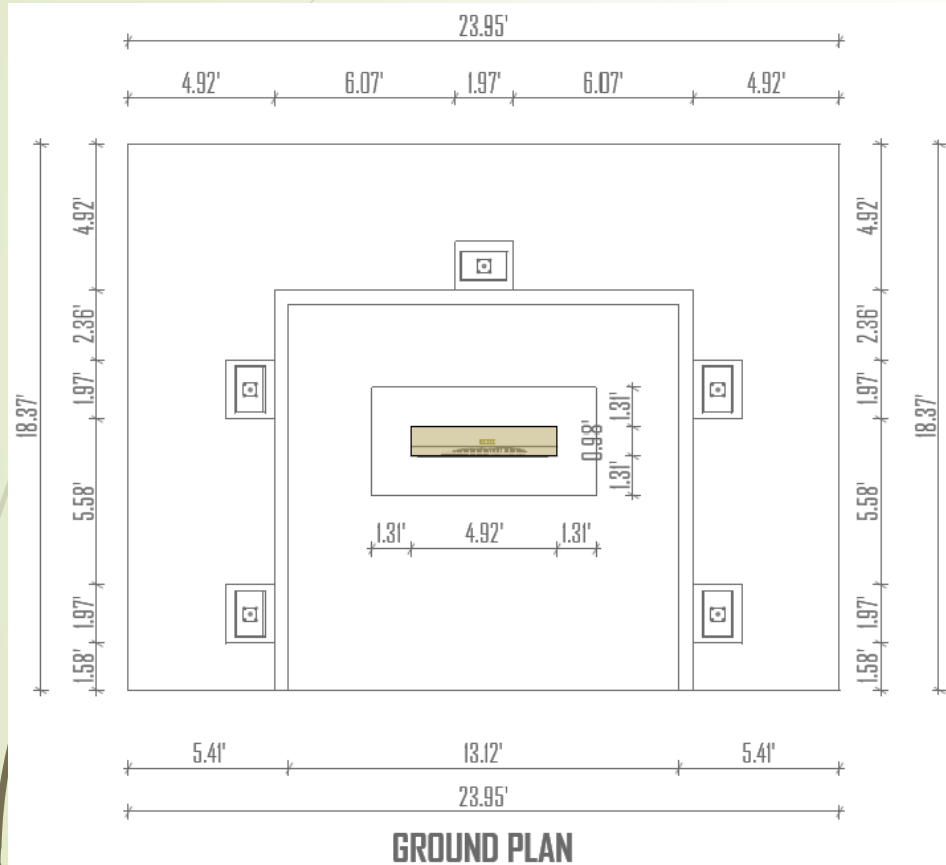
This memorial is also an historical record, will help preserving the evidence and stories of the genocide which is important for both historical accuracy and for countering denial and revisionism.

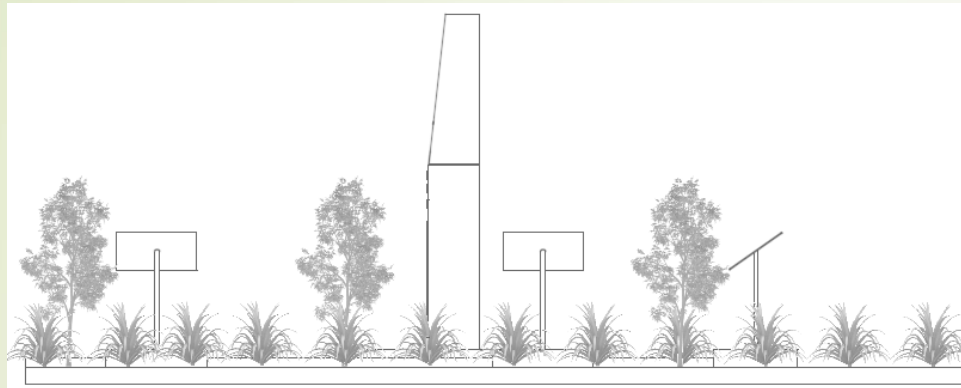
Importantly, this monument is needed for Rwandan survivors living in Utah and their descendants as a place for mourning, reflection, and healing. Survivors will now have where to pose flowers in remembrance of their loved one without travelling back in Rwanda

We also believe this memorial will promote the importance of human rights and the need to protect vulnerable populations from such crimes in the future, as well as raising global awareness about the importance of preventing such atrocities, fostering international solidarity, peace and support for initiatives aimed at preventing future genocides.

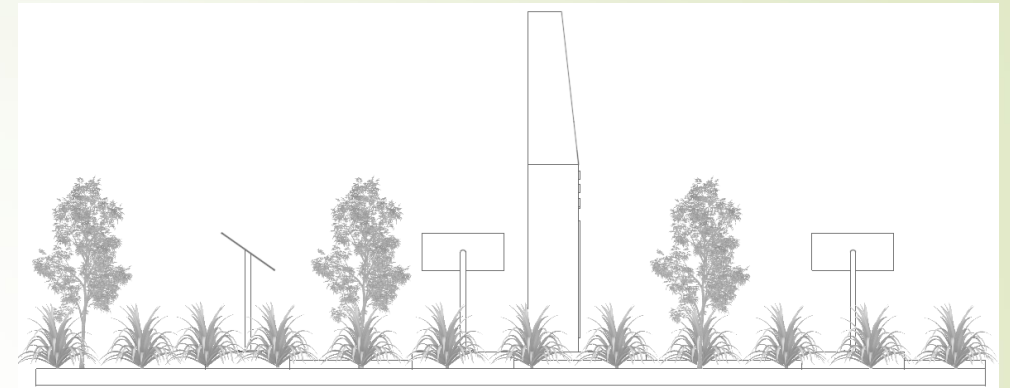


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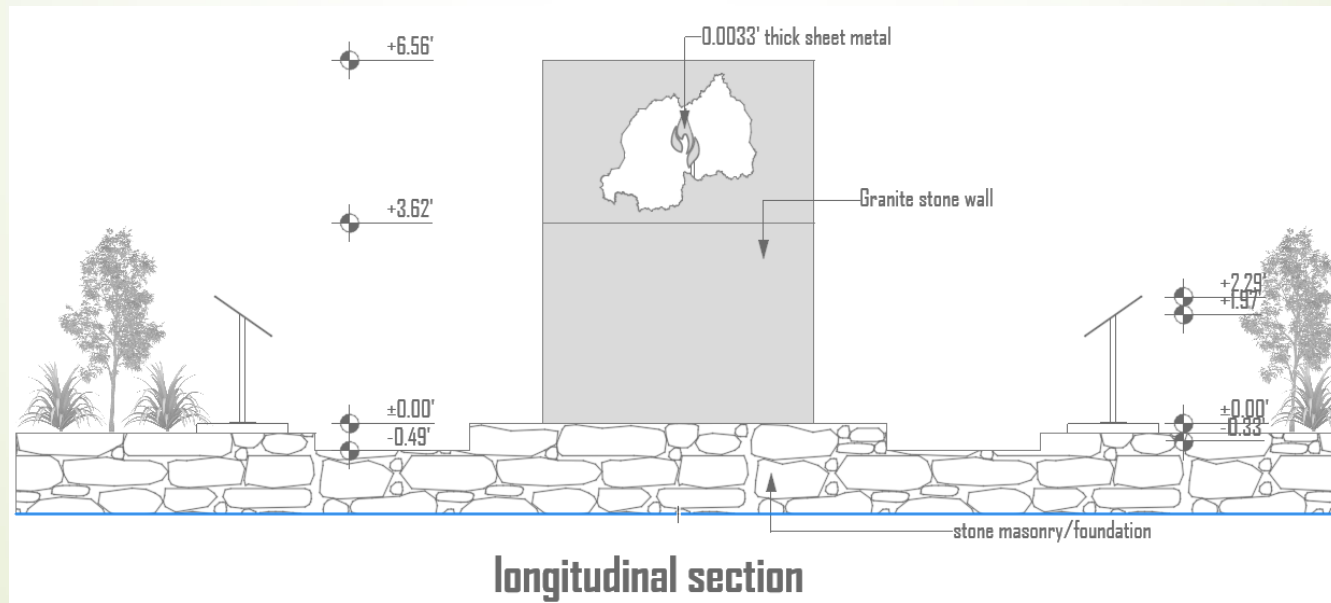




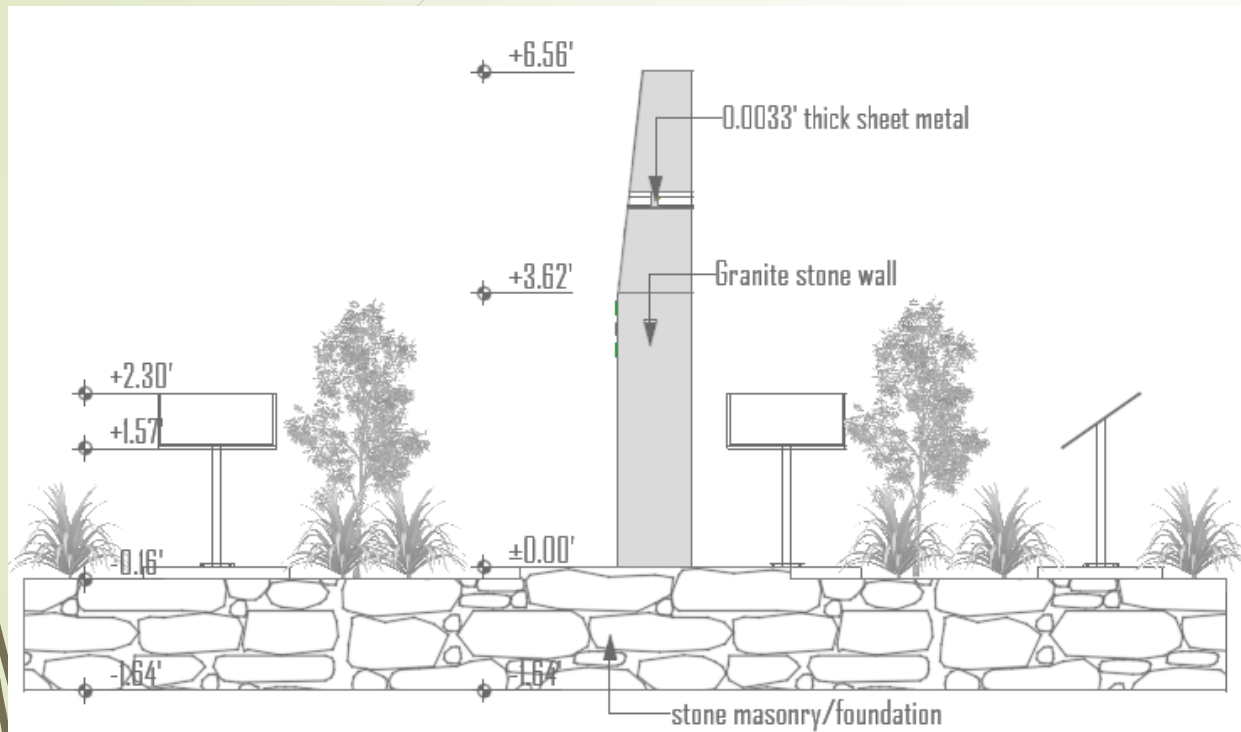
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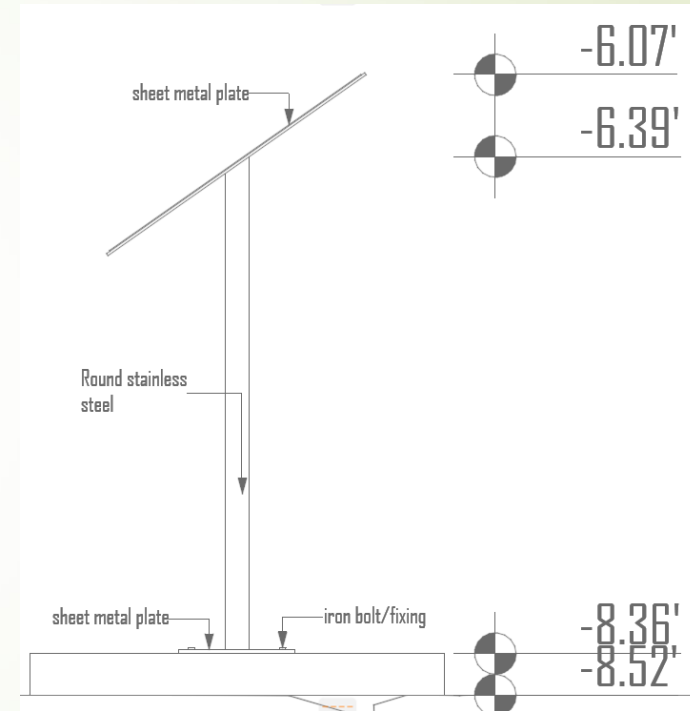
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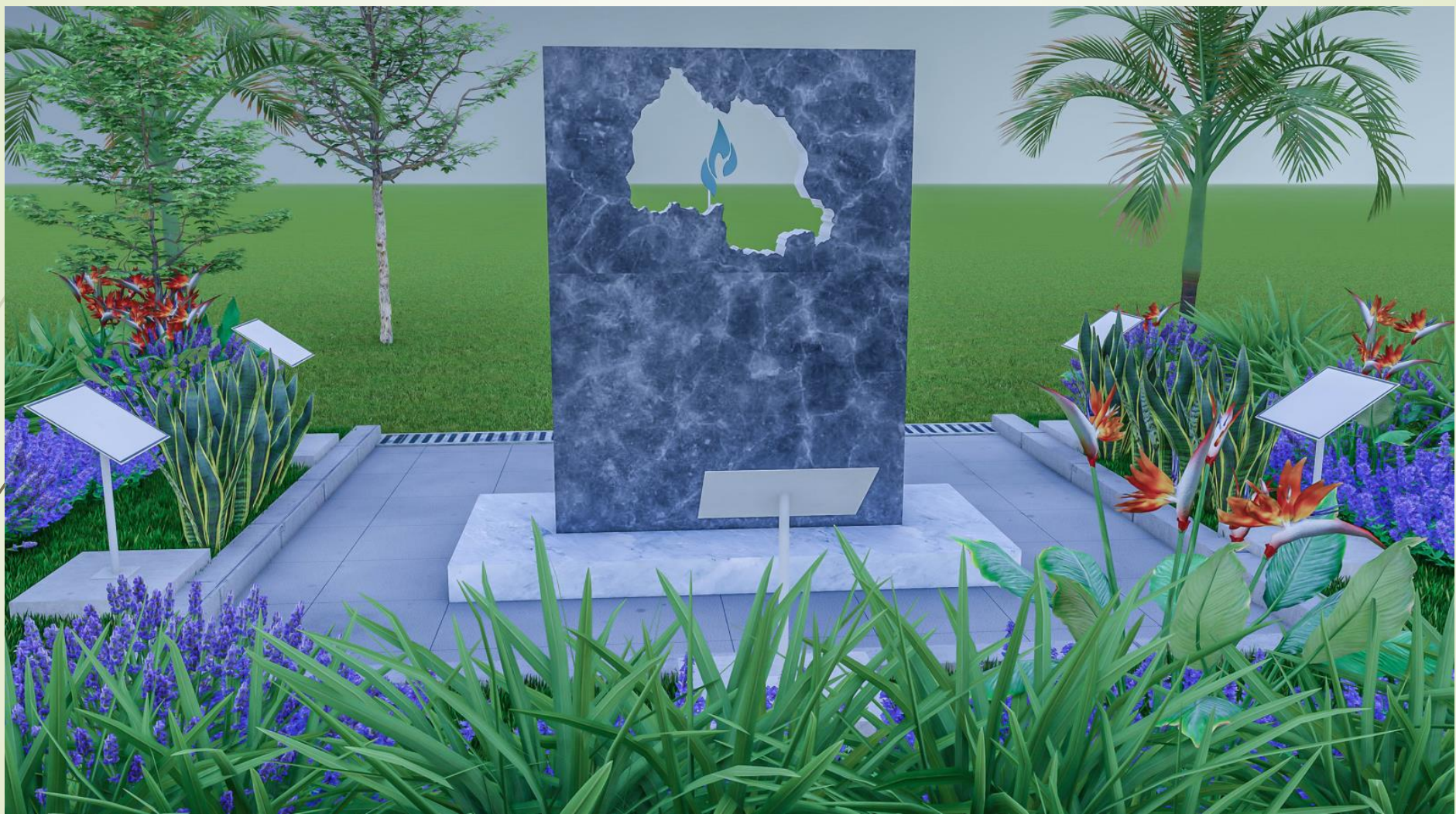


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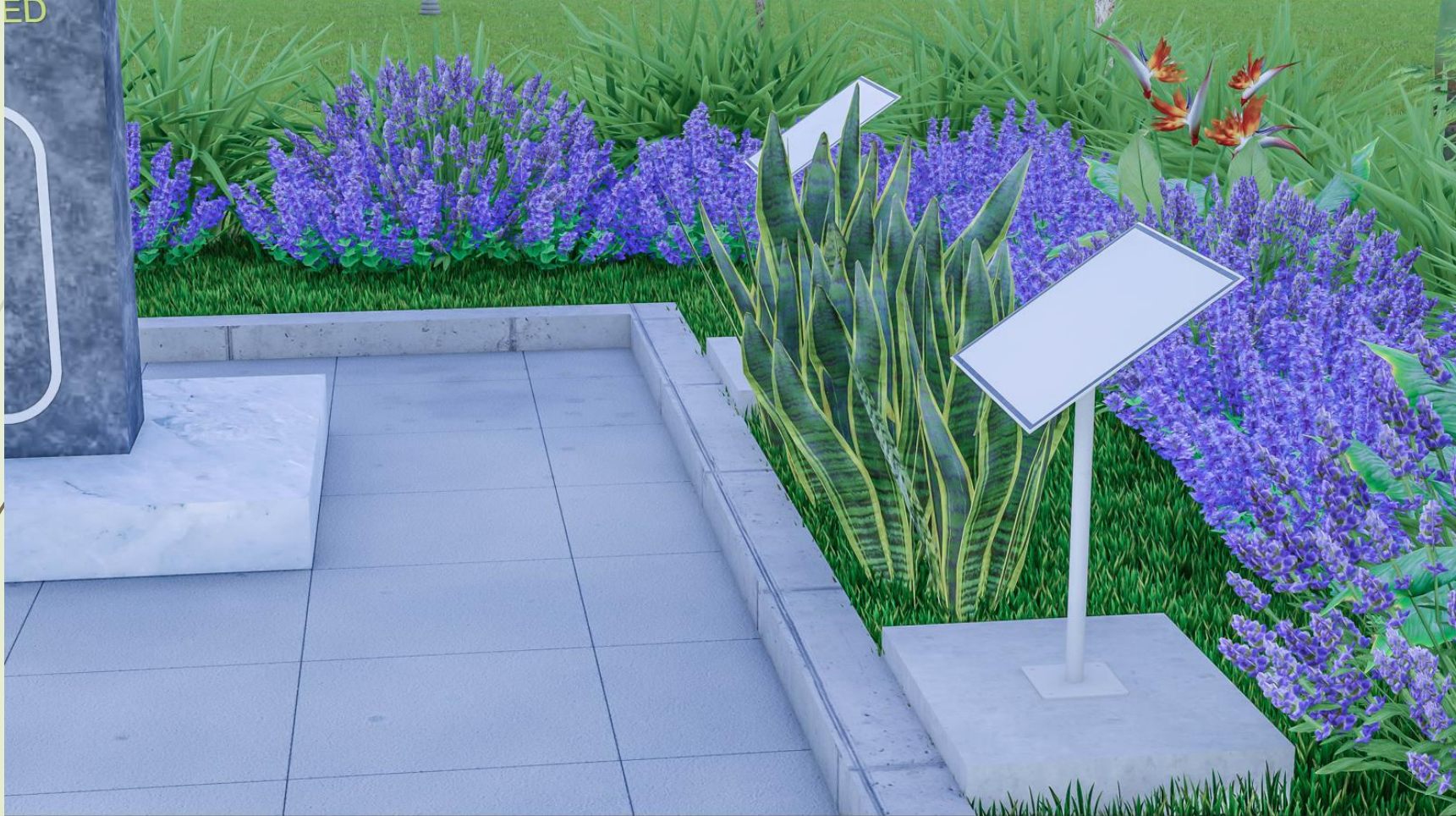


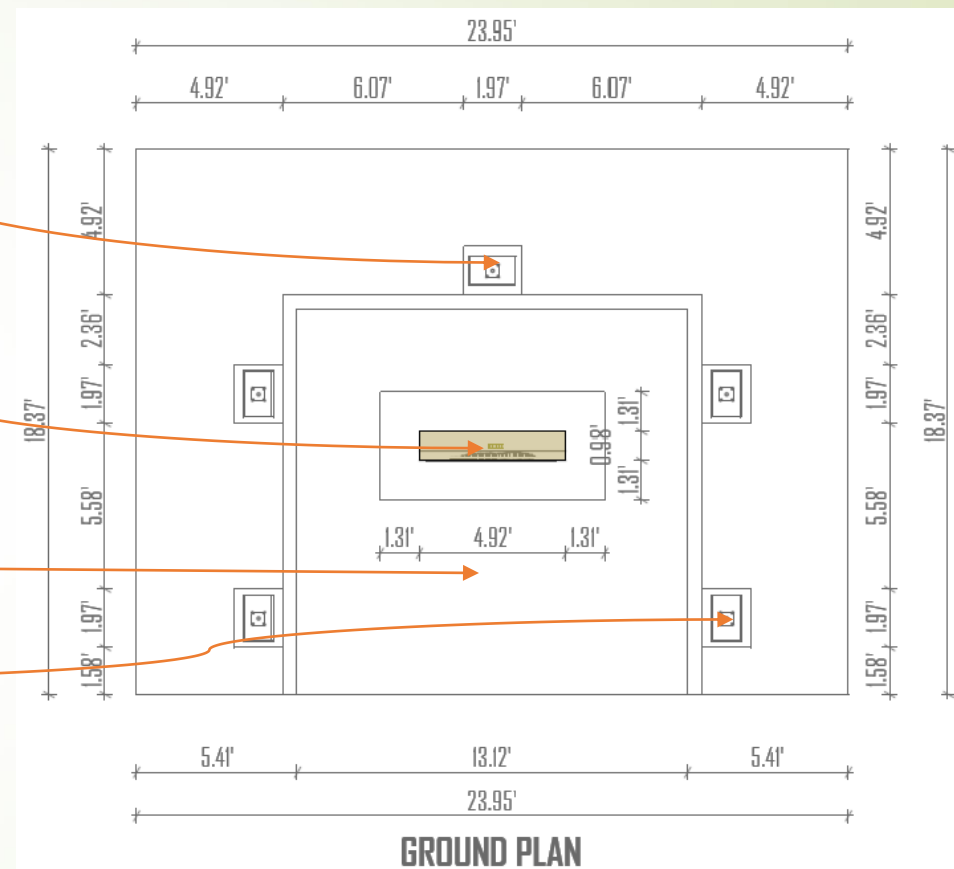
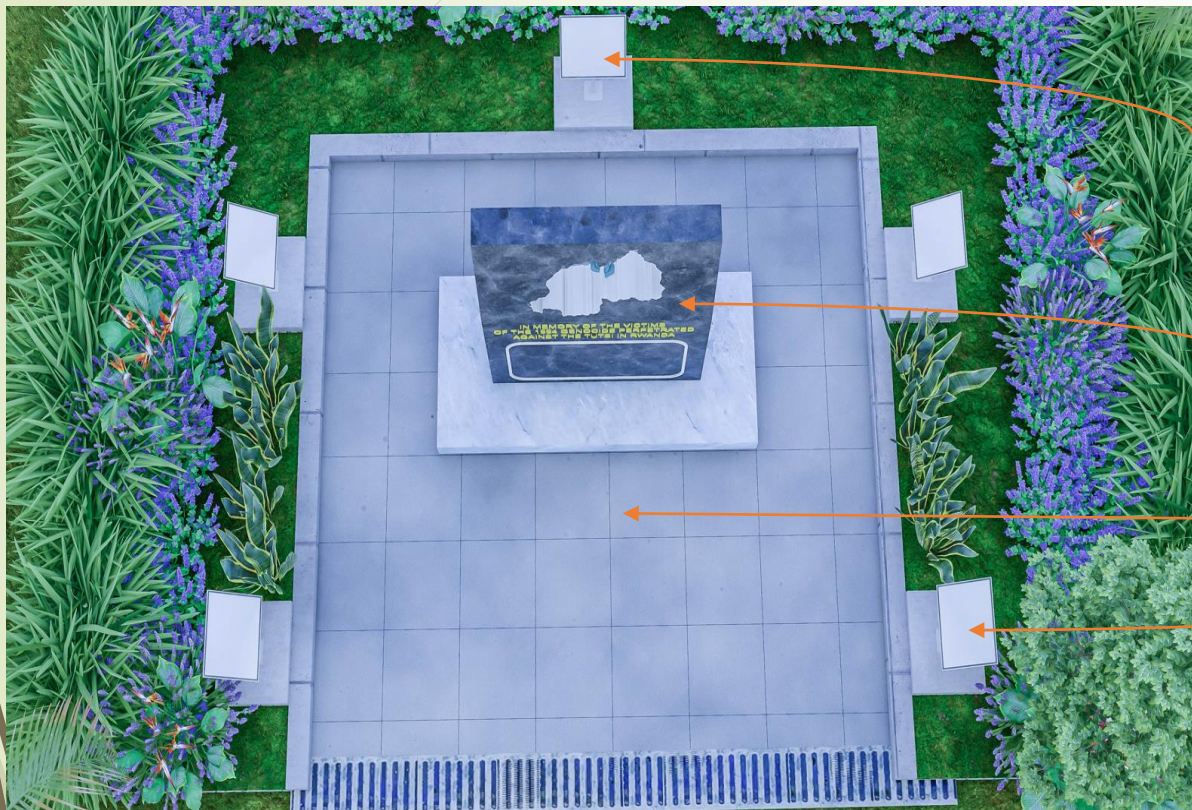
PERSPECTIVE IMAGES SHOWING MONUMENT













THANK YOU

Price Bench and Plaza Donation Summary

Steve Price, local real estate developer and Trustee for U of U, has approached the TNL team proposing a "Marcia Price Plaza" which constitutes a concrete pathway, customized large steel bench which is also a designed art piece, and surrounding landscape to be built by Price's company in honor of his ailing mother Marcia in the open space south of Popperton Park Way and north of the homes at 1587 and 1599 Federal Pointe Drive.

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The original request for an asset commemorating his mother was in December 2021 inquiring about naming the BST Dry Creek trail after her (which has been her daily walk for 40+ years from her home on Virginia Street due south of the Shriner's hospital). After transitioning to the idea of a commemorative bench, the Price family settled on the location of the mouth of Dry Creek along the trail which was installed in 2022 with permission by the University of Utah as it is their property.

A new and updated proposal for a "plaza" and custom bench was submitted again to TNL in January 2024. An initial location was identified by TNL staff (on City property) at the east end of Popperton Park Way outside the gate of the Federal Pointe HOA that would be a desirable additional asset in relation to the Foothills Trail System and preliminary drawings were submitted to the City. Further along in the process, in late spring 2024, the proposed location was shifted to the current proposal, which also would be a valuable community asset in the eyes of TNL staff.

Attached is the project design proposal. The landscaping needs to be significantly altered to minimize maintenance and the Price team will coordinate with the TNL on an updated plan.

Summary: The Price Family approached the Department of Public Lands requesting to donate an asset to the City to honor their mother Marcia Price along her walking trail route from Federal Heights up Dry Creek Canyon that she accomplished almost daily for decades. After a few iterations, the Price Family and representatives from Trails and Natural Lands (TNL) Division have proposed an "open space plaza" on a bluff in the open space south of Popperton Park Way between the Popperton Trailhead and the Federal Pointe HOA. This plaza would include a concrete pathway lined by native plants that culminates with a uniquely designed bench overlooking the Salt Lake Valley. The asset and location is desirable for TNL and its Foothills Trail System Plan as it provides a desirable amenity with easy connectivity to other paths and trails in the area. It also provides a place for reflection and outdoor appreciation for those with a lower level of mobility. As the Popperton Trailhead and repaving of the asphalt path along the south edge of Popperton Park Way is currently under construction, the addition of this plaza this fall would be timely as well.

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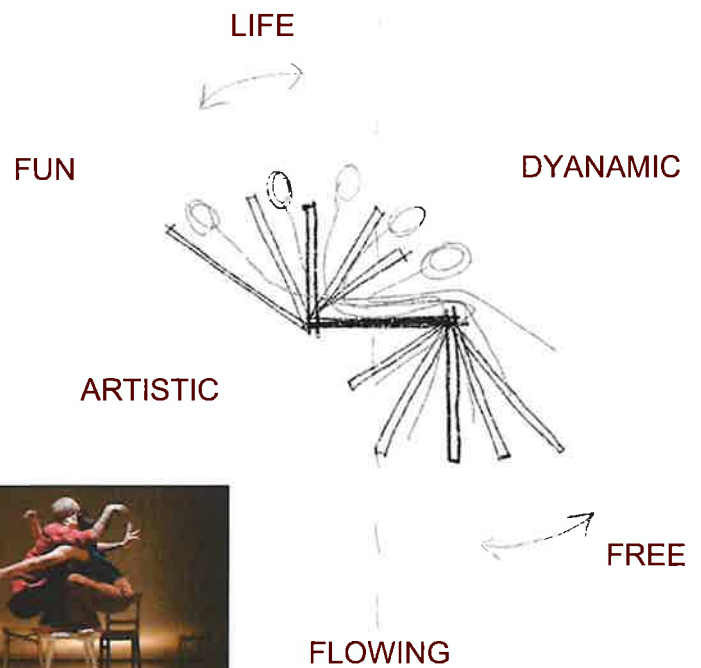
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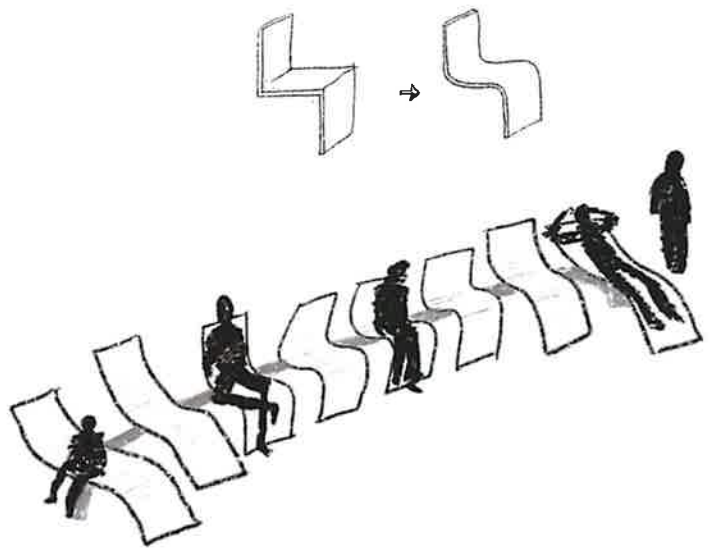
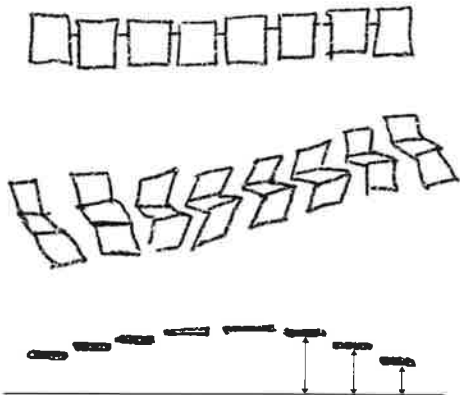


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SITE PLAN



PRICE PAVILION BENCH - VIEW 1



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PRICE PAVILION BENCH - VIEW 2



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PRICE PAVILION BENCH - VIEW 3



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PRICE PAVILION BENCH - VIEW 4



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PRICE PAVILION BENCH - VIEW 5



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MATERIALITY

- FOLDED STEEL
- WOODEN SLATS
- CONCRETE BASE



Public Lands Preliminary Internal CIP Summaries - FY 2025-26

Project Name		Application Lead	Council District(s)	Estimated Project Cost	<i>Estimated General Fund or Other Non-IF</i>	<i>Estimated Impact Fee Eligibility</i>
1	Four Playground Replacements	Bruce Brown, Zane Badger	Various	\$2,800,000	<i>\$2,520,000</i>	<i>\$280,000</i>
2	Two to Six Sport Court Replacements	Troy Anderson, Zane Badger	Various	\$1,500,000	<i>\$1,500,000</i>	<i>\$0</i>
3	20 Acres of Irrigation System Replacements & Supportive Waterwise Landscaping	Nancy Monteith, Kyle Shields	Various	\$5,000,000	<i>\$5,000,000</i>	<i>\$0</i>

4	Parks' Legal Compliance with 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design	Tom Millar, Ashley Lichtle, Chris Norlem	Various	\$2,500,000	<i>\$2,500,000</i>	<i>\$0</i>
5	Safe, Open, and Clean Park Restrooms	Kat Andra, Zane Badger	Various	\$2,500,000	<i>\$1,666,667</i>	<i>\$833,333</i>

6	Three New Pavilions and Better Event/Power Infrastructure	Lynze Twede, Ryen Schlegel	Various	\$4,000,000	<i>\$2,250,000</i>	<i>\$1,750,000</i>
7	Sugar House Park One Pavilion Replacement & Supportive Infrastructure Upgrades	Tom Millar, SLCo, SHPA	7	\$969,467	<i>\$867,467</i>	<i>\$102,000</i>
8	Green Loop (500 West Construction, 600 South to 900 South)	Nancy Monteith, Becka Roolf	2, 4, 5	\$14,000,000	<i>\$4,000,000</i>	<i>\$10,000,000</i>
9	Liberty Lake - Dredge and Replace Aeration System	Kat Andra, Justin Potter	5	\$975,000	<i>\$975,000</i>	<i>\$0</i>

TOTAL	Total Cost \$34,244,467	GF Cost \$21,279,134 62%	IF Cost \$12,965,333 38%
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					Repeat or a Variation on Previous Applications
Planning	Design	Acquisition	Construction	Operational Program	
	•		•	Parks	•
	•		•	Parks	•
	•		•	Parks, TNL	•

	•		•	Parks	
•	•		•	Parks, TNL	•

•	•		•	Parks, Communications, Events	
	•		•	n/a	•
			•	Parks, Public Utilities, Streets, Others	•
			•	Parks, Public Utilities	

Brief Description

Playgrounds typically last 20-25 years. Salt Lake City has 79 playgrounds. Replacing four per year will ensure that children are safer, more engaged, and more consistently able to access play features near their homes and schools. This funding includes an average playground + ground surfacing costs (\$600,000 each), as well as minor design, permitting, and community engagement costs (\$100,000 each). Four of the following playgrounds (in alphabetical order) will be selected based on asset condition, accessibility/ADA needs, and investment equity: 6th East Mini Park, **11th Avenue Park**, **Davis Park**, **Lindsey Gardens Park**, **Parley's Way Park**, **Pugsley Ouray Park**, **Riverside Park**, **Victory Park**.

Replacing two (2) to six (6) (depending on their sizes) of Salt Lake City's approximately 110 concrete or asphalt sport courts used for tennis, pickleball, and basketball. Locations will be selected based on asset condition, accessibility/ADA needs, and investment equity, and may include (in alphabetical order): **Liberty Park** (Rice Pavilion concrete volleyball), **Madsen Park** (basketball), **Riverside Park** (tennis), Sunnyside Park (basketball), **Victory Park/10th East Senior Center** (tennis), **Warm Springs Park** (tennis), or **Westpointe Park** (basketball).

Replacing 50-60 year old, damaged, galvanized, or unusable irrigation systems. The new irrigation systems will use less water, require less maintenance, break less often, keep existing and future trees healthier, and last another 30+ years. During installation, projects will add trees and converting at least some landscaping to more waterwise options.

System replacements for up to 20 acres of the following parks, natural areas, and islands & medians (including some possible curb and asphalt work within the right-of-way), in alphabetical order: 200 South islands (west of 800 West, east of 900 East), 200 West medians (north of North Temple), 5th and C Courts, 600 East islands (north of 900 South), 700 East islands (900 to 1300 South), 800 West islands (north of 900 South), 9-Line Bike Park, **9th South River Park**, 900 South islands (east of 1300 East), 1200 East islands (north of 500 South, also a constituent CIP request), 13th Ave/J St/Northcrest Drive intersection, 1300 East medians and park strips (Parkway Ave to Claybourne Ave), 1800 North Jordan River Trailhead, Allen Park, Alzheimer's Park, Arapeen Way medians, Blaine Preserve, Ensign Peak, Fife Wetlands Preserve, First Encampment Park, **Herman Franks Park**, **Liberty Park**, Memory Grove (north of Memorial House), Miller Park, North Gateway and Warm Springs Parks, Parleys Historic Nature Park, **Parley's Way Park**, Peace Labyrinth area, **Poplar Grove Park**, **Popperton Natural Area**, Roots Disc Golf Course, **Sherwood Park**, **Shipp Park**, Wakara Way medians, **Wasatch Hollow Park**, Washington Park (Parley's Canyon) and Washington Square.

Bring three types of park infrastructure into legal compliance with the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design: site arrival points (up to 20), pedestrian access routes (up to 35), and accessible ground surfacing under play areas (up to 10). Prioritization of the following parks will be based on "project readiness, public usage, and safety factors". It will also depend on the "Salt Lake City ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan, 2023" and direction from the City's ADA Coordinators. 197 total barriers exist in the 34 parks (list below) that will be considered for this first round of an on-going, multi-year, programmatic request for accessibility compliance. This request may also include replacement or repair of asphalt, concrete, wood, pavers, metal, or other structural materials for bridges (55), sidewalks, parking lots (53), trails, roads, and pavers within parks to ensure smooth, ADA compliant surfaces for all users. This application's funding request will be able to remediate approximately X barriers.

In alphabetical order: **11th Avenue Park**, **17th South River Park**, 500 West Park Blocks, City Creek Park, **Davis Park**, **Ensign Downs Park**, Faultline Park, Gallacher Park, **Herman Franks Park**, Inglewood Park, Jackson Park, **Jordan Park**, Kay Rees Park, Kletting Park, **Liberty Park**, **Lindsey Gardens Park**, Parley's Historic Nature Park, **Parley's Way Park**, **Poplar Grove Park**, **Popperton Park**, Post Street Tot Lot, **Pugsley Ouray Park**, **Reservoir Park**, **Riverside Park**, **Rosewood Park**, **Sherwood Park**, **Shipp Park**, Silver Park, Sorensen Multicultural Center (fields and playground), **Stratford Park**, Van Ness Tot Lot, **Victory Park**, **Wasatch Hollow Park**, ~~West Temple Playground, or Westminster Park~~

Replacing three (3) existing or Salt Lake City's 47 park restrooms, or adding new restrooms. Designs per the recommendations from the FY 24/25 CIP-funded citywide restroom study. New restrooms will be safer, easier to maintain, less susceptible to vandalism, and open more often/predictably. Likely one restroom in each of the following three area types: regional or community park, riparian corridor, natural area. Replacements locations will be selected based on asset condition, accessibility/ADA needs, and investment equity, and may include (in alphabetical order): **17th River Park**, **Fairmont Park** (middle and/or northeast), Foothills Natural Area, **Herman Franks Park** (northeast and/or southwest), **Jordan Park**, Jordan River Corridor, **Liberty Park** (near the new Rotary Play Park), **Riverside Park** (600 North side), or **Wasatch Hollow Park**. New restrooms or concrete pedestals for portable restrooms could support regular and potential event use in the following locations: **11th Avenue Park**, **Cottonwood Park** (if a relocation of the existing is not feasible), **Jefferson Park** or **Reservoir Park**

Part 1: Replacing three (3) of Salt Lake City's 43 park pavilions + the picnic tables, BBQs, and other reservable party amenities nearby (\$750,000 each location). Locations will be selected based on asset condition, accessibility/ADA needs, and investment equity.

Part 2: Adding power accessibility, lighting and other event-specific infrastructure within up to 10 Salt Lake City parks will have four main benefits: reduce the maintenance impacts of concentrating every City and special event within the same few parks, reduce event costs for organizers, activate more of our parks that are otherwise ready to be supportive of more events (open space, parking, etc.) in Council districts that do not traditionally host many events, and ensure that our supply can meet the demand so that there can be more events programmed in our parks every year. These 10 parks are, in alphabetical order: **11th Avenue Park, 17th South River Park, Cottonwood Park, Donner Trail Park, Jefferson Park, Madsen Park, Poplar Grove Park, Reservoir Park, Warm Springs Park**, and/or **Westpointe Park**. If alternates are needed, the following could benefit from additional amenities, as well: **9th South River Park, Ensign Downs, Fairmont Park, Popperton Park, Rosewood Park, Riverside Park**, Richmond Park, Salt Dome/Bonneville Boulevard trailhead, or **Stratford Park**.

A 50/50 match with Salt Lake County, per our contractual obligation, for the following improvements to Sugar House Park: 1-2 pavilion replacements (\$528,000), Hidden Grove Ped Bridge railing replacement (\$21,000), major parking lot and roadway improvements providing access to 6/7 pavilions (\$271,860), irrigation system/WeatherTrak upgrades (\$46,607), and playground shade structures near the Parley's Creek Pavilion (\$102,000).

Funding for design of 500 West, from 600 South to 900 South, was awarded in FY 24/25. This \$14,000,000 request is for construction funding for the same project area. This request is part of a larger funding package to include other funding sources that may include developer contributions and/or state and federal grants. Project includes new green space development, roadway reconstruction, stormwater management, and public utility improvements. The proportion of parks impact fees vs. other funding sources may be dependent on the balance of the former in August 2025.

Dredge the lake at Liberty Park (Red Butte Creek) (\$750,000) and replace the aeration system (\$225,000), in collaboration with State and City riparian agencies. Improves water quality of the pond itself and the creek downstream, reduces algal blooms, reduces maintenance demand, and increases recreational pond use.

Bold text above is for parks/locations where multiple applications' scopes could achieve synergies and economies of scale.

Other, lower priority ideas:

Maintenance yards upgrades (Liberty, Fairmont)

101 historic monuments + other history structure renovations

Property acquisition

Blaine bank stabilization and trail alignments

9th South River Park playground (new)

Renovation of the City-owned house north of Three Creeks

Public Lands Preliminary Constituent CIP Summaries - FY 2025-26

App ID	Project Name	Application Lead	Council District(s)	Estimated Project Cost	<i>Estimated General Fund or Other Non-IF</i>	<i>Estimated Impact Fee Eligibility</i>
482987	1200 East Medians between 300-400 South and 400-500 South (Phase 1)	Kyle Shields, Tom Millar	4	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$0
483163	700 East/Coatsville Ave Community Garden	Troy Anderson	5	\$225,000	\$0	\$225,000
481401	Concord St to Alzheimer's Jordan River Cleanup	Makaylah Maponga, Tyler F	2	\$500,000	\$0	\$500,000
482852	Downtown Farmers Market - Upgraded Electrical Service	Nancy Monteith	4	\$350,000	TBD	TBD, improv'm'ts not w/in park
482060	First Encampment Park	Kat Andra	5	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0
481716	Fisher Mansion Restoration	Makaylah Maponga, David Gibson	2	TBD	TBD	TBD
483234	Jordan Park Skatepark Expansion	Jon Ruedas, Kat Andra	2	TBD	TBD	TBD
481191	Playground Shade	Bruce Brown	Citywide	\$500,000	\$0	\$500,000
482728	Riverside Basketball Court Renovation	Troy Anderson	1	\$500,000	\$50,000	\$450,000

481259	Rose Park Lane Beautification, Trail, and Safety Improvements	Makaylah Maponga, Troy Anderson	1	\$840,000	\$700,000	\$140,000
481581	The Forest at Bonneville	Kathryn Sonntag	6	TBD	TBD	TBD

TOTAL	Total Cost \$3,465,000	GF Cost \$1,300,000 42%	IF Cost \$1,815,000 58%
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Planning	Design	Acquisition	Construction	Operational Program	Repeat or a Variation on Previous Applications	Complements Existing PL Project(s) or FY 25/26 Internal CIP
	•		•	Parks, Urban Forestry	•	•
	•		•	Parks	•	
	•		•	Trails & Natural Lands, Parks		•
	•		•	Parks, Facilities Division		•
	•		•	Parks	•	
•	•		•	Parks, Facilities Division		•
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	•		•	Parks		•

	•		•	Parks, Urban Forestry, Transportation Division	•	•
•	•	•	•	Golf, Parks		

Note: "TBD" if the constituent's proposed cost estimate is likely very different from the scope described. Will be refined in Novem

Brief Description

Replace with higher curbs for two blocks of medians, replace irrigation system, plant trees, improve viability of the landscaping and reduce motor vehicle intrusion, turning, and parking in the medians.

New community garden on the west side of 700 East at Coatsville Avenue. Repeat application with the same scope as last year's.

Development of vacant, City-owned property on the west side of the river into a park or open space with new access from Concord and Pierpont and a new bridge across the river, just south of I-80.

Adding electrical service to the park strips and medians of 300 South and 400 West near Pioneer Park without damaging root zones. Facilitates the Downtown Farmer's Market's shift from being 100% reliant on the park to using nearby streets more often or perhaps exclusively in the future.

Smaller request this year. Repairing engraved pioneer names in granite, replacing damaged monuments and adding park creation/history context, amending signage with QR codes, improving drainage in dry riverbed, adding motion-sensing or timed lighting, upgrading irrigation, & removing invasive landscaping.

Facilitates additional restoration and rehabilitation of the Mansion following the stabilization project underway currently: replace roof; rehab windows, doors, and porch; restore large skylight and interior staircase; exterior lighting and security.

Skatepark is 20 years old and bursting at the seams with activity and demand, as well as showing signs of age. Study and design of the skatepark only; not construction. Would follow the recommendations found in the Glendale Neighborhood Council's recently completed Jordan Park Skatepark Vision Plan.

Identical to last year's application's scope. Adding shade structures/sails/clothes at (likely) up to 5 playgrounds citywide. Last year's funded list included at least several of the following: Fairmont, Poplar Grove, Wasatch Hollow, Westpointe, and Donner Trail Parks.

Similar to Liberty Park's recent project, rebuild, expand, and "mural"ize (in coordination with the Arts Council) the basketball court (currently half court-only) at Riverside Park.

PNUT ranked this 6th out of the top 10 constituent CIP applications for FY 23/24. Replace and straighten existing trail, add new and modify existing irrigation, and plant trees to connect neighbors, 1700 North, and Rose Park Lane to the Regional Athletic Complex. Improves access, reduces traffic speeds.

Requires property acquisition from the Golf Division/enterprise fund; willing sellers, but property not IF eligible. Clean up needed, then develop the unprogrammed but community-loved space west of the driving range, east of Connor St (at the south end of 2200 East) into a new community park/open space.

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Formal Meeting
Thursday, October 3, 2024
5:00 p.m. – 7:15 p.m.

Join Via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81351485120?pwd=wqT7Y2EKRYpf9pBDMMoRSuVN149Tl.1>

Or Join at the Public Lands Administrative Building: 1965 W. 500 S. Salt Lake City, UT 84104
Upstairs Parks Training Room

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Access code: 052356

UNAPPROVED MINUTES

1. Convening the Meeting	5:00 PM
A. Call to order – Steve Bloch – Jenny Hewson – Samantha Finch – Aaron Wiley – Michael Dodd – Brianna Binnebose – Dave John – Melanie Pehrson – Ginger Cannon – Kerri Nakamura – Talula Pontuti – Meredith Benally	
B. Chair Comments Ms. Pehrson thanked everyone for being here.	5 mins
2. Approval of Minutes	5:05 PM
– Approve September 5, 2024 meeting minutes Ms. Nakamura motioned to approve the minutes. Ms. Hewson seconded the motion. The Board unanimously voted to approve the September meeting minutes.	5 mins
3. Public Comment	5:10 PM
– Verbal comments are limited to no more than 3 minutes; 15 minutes total. Written comments are welcome. No public comment.	
4. Director's Report	5:25 PM
– Foothills: Rocky Mountain Power Project Update. – Tyler Fonarow Ms. Riker shared she asked Mr. Fonarow to give an update on this project during her normally scheduled time. Mr. Fonarow shared his screen to display the Public Lands website with the Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) Project information. Mr. Fonarow explained RMP started a wildfire mitigation project two years ago on university property in the Foothills. The City is working closely with RMP to ensure they stay aware of the plan. RMP is on Phase 3 right now, and Phase 2	5 mins

was at Popperton, where Public Lands is the sole landowner. Phase 3 is in most of the Public Utilities property, so the permit was through their office. As the Trail Manager, he has been consulting and ensuring trail users know about the construction. He explained that the map shows the area RMP will be working on and how it will impact large chunks of the Foothills. He went over where the power poles go. He continued to discuss the power pole area coverage. The project will last about three months, and staff will have signs throughout Foothill. The impact will be significant. Ms. Hewson asked if they've been receiving a lot of calls. Mr. Fonarow said no and believes the early communication and signage helped exponentially. The Front Office BCC's Mr. Fonarow on any communication regarding this project, and he's received one email. That said, they've only started on the west side of the Bike Park. He does believe there'll be an uptick as next week, there will be bulldozers driving through the meadow. He highlighted a detour path on the map. RMP has a restoration in place and will work with Public Lands. Ms. Hewson asked if there's a standard response they provide constituents. Mr. Fonarow said they could share that standard response with the Board. The Board and staff continued to discuss the RMP project.

There will be a lot of helicopter use in the Terrace Hills area. RMP hopes to change their permit to go straight through rather than cutting out half the hillside to make the sharp switchback turn in their trucks. Ms. Binnebose asked when they thought they'd be done. Mr. Fonarow said in December. Phase 4 would start in the new year, going through Memory Grove. The Board and staff continued to discuss RMP. Ms. Binnebose asked if they'd be doing any preventative treatments. Mr. Fonarow said the staff has been working with the restoration ecologist, Blake Wellard, and he's been consulting on managing the damaged areas best. Mr. Fonarow shared Mr. Wellard's suggestions with the Board. Mr. Bloch asked who the point of contact was. Mr. Fonarow said RMP and contact information are on the Public Lands website.

Ms. Hewson commented on how great the Project Update section on the website is. Mr. Fonarow said he gets an email every Thursday or Friday, which he shares with the staff in charge of Foothills communication, and she updates the page regularly. Mr. Fonarow referenced the white section on the website as an overall project update, while the section Ms. Hewson referenced is a week-to-week update. Ms. Finch asked if any city representatives had visited the community councils in the impacted areas. Mr. Fonarow said they have. The Board and staff continued to discuss the RMP project. Ms. Cannon asked if RMP compensates the City for extra communication or operations support. Mr. Fonarow said they've shifted the work to RMP. There are some issues with the signage RMP produces, such as whether it's too small or in the wrong spot. Ms. Riker said they are focusing on advocating for the public.

Ms. Riker said there was a newspaper article on Sunday about the maintenance of the parks, and it's something that's been talked about a lot in the City Council meetings. A GRAMA request was made, and Public Lands provided a report containing much of the information the article referenced. Staff presented the report to the City Council two years ago. The City Council has legislative intents, and the Council will ask the department to present how much it would cost to maintain parks adequately. The Board and staff continued to discuss the newspaper article regarding park maintenance.

5. Staff Presentations, Updates & Discussions

5:30 PM

A. Emerald Ribbon Update – Makaylah Maponga

30 mins

Ms. Maponga shared her screen to display the Emerald Ribbon Update presentation. She briefly introduced the project, highlighting the timeline and high-priority concepts (natural wild corridor, highly active and programmed corridor, or a connectivity-focused corridor). A lot of people liked

the natural and wild corridor. She continued to highlight the engagement process. The Emerald Ribbon envisions a future Jordan River Corridor, a ribbon of nature through Salt Lake City, a community crossroads, and the heart of the Westside. It is a model of care for people, wildlife, and ecosystems. They broke up the vision statement into four focus areas: nature, connectivity, culture, and care. She continued to explain the values of the four focus areas and the areas where those values could be implemented along the river. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Emerald Ribbon Project.

She highlighted the five key sites along the river that stakeholders and the public identified as having the potential to succeed in one of the critical values: Rose Park Nature Area, Cottonwood Park, Fairpark Urban Core, Modesto Park, and Glendale Oxbow.

- Nature focused: Rose Park Nature Area and Glendale Oxbow
- Activation focused: Cottonwood Park and Modesto
- Connectivity/Strategy focused: Fairpark Urban Core

The city doesn't have a lot of land around the Fairpark Urban Core (Fisher Mansion and Gatsby Trailhead) area, so Public Lands is exploring how it can work with adjacent developers to encourage them to invest in the river and partnership opportunities. Ms. Maponga highlighted the Phase 1 rough timeline:

Prioritizing the Action Plan's Goals:

- Year 1: Start Deeper Dive Strategies (Plan, Studies, etc)
- Years 1-5: Tackle Short-Term Opportunities
- Years 5-10: Implement Necessary, Hard, Long-Term Changes
- Ongoing: Key Opportunities for Ongoing Evolution

Realizing Transformational Projects:

- Year 1: Pop-Ups
- Years 1-5: GO Bond Priorities
- Years 5-10: Complete Transformational Projects

The Board and staff continued to discuss the Emerald Ribbon Project.

Ms. Maponga highlighted the GO Bond Priorities funding: \$14M for Phase 1 priorities (\$9M Bond funded).

- **Park Projects: \$11.5M**
- Glendale Oxbow: \$500k total (\$500k Bond funded)
- Bend in the River and Modesto Parks: \$4M total (\$3M (Bond) + \$1M (Addl CIP))
- Cottonwood Park: \$7M total (\$3M (Bond) + \$1.5M (Addl CIP) + (\$2.5M (Addl funding needed for Phase 1))

Ms. Maponga further explained the funding plans for each area. The second category of priorities for funding are restoration projects that happen outside of Capital Improvement. She highlighted the estimated funding for those areas.

- **Restoration Projects: \$1M**
- Peace Labyrinth: \$150K
- 9th S River Park: \$200K
- 500 S Riparian: \$150K
- Alzheimer's Park: \$100K
- Riverside Park: \$200K
- Cornell Life Station: \$125K
- Fairpark: \$50K
- Folsom Funding: \$1M

Ms. Maponga highlighted the staff's O&M Guidelines and Restoration Goals and how Public Lands staff should care for the river. She went over the Connectivity-focused priorities:

- Safety & Connectivity Projects: \$1.5M - Wayfinding Redesign: \$700K (Bond) - North Temple St Intersection & Trail Connection: \$700K (Bond) - 1700 S & 900 S Trail Intersection: \$100K (Bond) Ms. Finch asked when Phase 1 would be completed, in the 1-5 or 5-10 years. Ms. Maponga said ideally, everything in Phase 1 that she presented would be done within the next five years. Ms. Finch asked if Phase 2 and 3 would be in the 5+ out. Ms. Maponga said yes, but those aren't funded yet, and staff still needs to outline what needs to happen in Phase 2 or what that timeline would be. Ms. Pehrson asked what Public Lands processes are used to gather information and discuss with other groups in charge of different portions of the river. Ms. Maponga said they had a Community Advisory Group (CAG) that advised the whole project and an equivalent Technical Advisory Group (TAG) with representatives from the county, state, Public Utilities, and transportation. One of the recommendations is to pursue formal agreements and partnerships to bring this plan to life and ensure they are clear on the delineation of responsibilities. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Emerald Ribbon Project update. Ms. Finch asked if staff could complete most of these projects in the next six years. Ms. Maponga explained that once staff reached this point in the process, another planner, Kira Johnson, would become more involved, and the two would split the load. Ms. Maponga is also working with Tyler Fonarow, Tyler Murdock, and other staff across Public Lands to think about what the implementation of this plan looks like. The best part is that the staff has the funding. Ms. Nakamura asked how much of the Reimagine Nature Plan this project achieved. Ms. Maponga was unsure. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Emerald Ribbon Project update. Ms. Finch asked if the Jordan River Commission contributes more than ideas, such as funding. Ms. Maponga said not yet. She referenced how the Jordan River Committee is exploring creating the Jordan River Foundation and creating funding opportunities there. However, a lot of work still needs to be done regarding implementation. This involves a lot of groups and internal departments. Ms. Pehrson said the Jordan River Committee has compiled a list of individuals and businesses who may have a vested interest in the river and possibly financially contribute. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Emerald Ribbon Project update. Mr. Bloch asked who the leading agency for improving the water quality. Ms. Maponga said the county has a Division of Water Quality, but it's within the jurisdiction of all the cities and the county because we're all downstream. The city has a unique issue: a lot of water is diverted from the river when it hits the city boundary at 21st South. This then concentrates negative pollutants that are in the water in the surplus canal. A lot of what the city can do is improve stormwater systems, and that's what the city is putting into the river. Staff has projects like the Cornell Wetland Project that help, and Public Utilities is interested in those. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Emerald Ribbon Project update.	
B. CIP Discussion – Tom Millar Mr. Millar shared his screen to display the FY25/26 CIP presentation. Mr. Millar said the hope for tonight is to hear more about PNUT's priorities regarding the projects. Today's presentation is the ideas the board came up with at the last meeting, which the staff came up with in the department. There are ideas from past fiscal years that have been funded or not fully funded, and then about 64 individual ideas or locations submitted by parks staff – the on-the-ground employees. The staff has a lot of assets that aren't in good shape, and they would like to take care of them before taking on more projects, especially since the staff has taken on so many new projects in the last couple of years. Ms. Binnebose asked if what they see today will be on the	75 mins

spreadsheet staff sends to help PNUT members rank their priorities. Mr. Millar said yes, and the goal is to send the spreadsheet out no later than October 31st. He said it will take staff a lot to digest the Board's feedback from today and develop those into real projects. That would give PNUT a month to simultaneously prioritize Constituent and staff CIP for a December final prioritization and letter. The Board and staff continued to discuss the timeline for CIP.

Ms. Binnebose shared with new Board members the CIP folder in their Google Drive. She shared that the Communications Committee will be sending out deadline reminders to Board members. She encouraged members to get their prioritization and comments in before the deadlines to ensure everyone's comments are included, as the Communications Committee uses the comments to guide the letter of recommendation. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP deadlines.

Mr. Millar highlighted the Board's responsibilities regarding CIP. Mr. Millar applauded the Finance Department, which got staff on the list of all constituent applications on October 2nd. Of those 43 applications, 9-12 are for Public Lands' projects:

1. 1200 E Medians between 300-400 S & 400-500 S (Phase 1)

- Needs new curbing and irrigation. This is a high priority for the department. It's the second application from the constituent.

2. 300 W Under Pass Green Space

- The property belongs to a mixture of departments. Ms. Nakamura said there is a big kick-off for the underpass cleaning her community participated in at 200 W Mead Avenue. Ms. Nakamura said they didn't apply for a constituent application because UDOT owns that underpass. She understood they could apply for CIP funding because it's UDOT's land, even with an MOU. She asked since the City partially owns the 300 W Under Pass, only the City portion is eligible for CIP funding. Mr. Millar said it might only be the eligible city portion. Finance will be meeting to review the 43 applications and determine which are eligible, so some of these projects might change.

3. Concord St to Alzheimer's Jordan River Cleanup

- This project aligns with the Emerald Ribbon Action Plan, though it's not one of the priority recommended projects in that phase.

4. First Encampment Park (3rd or 4th application)

- For improvements and enhancements to that park are largely general funds, just replacements, and restorations of existing assets.

5. Jordan Park Skatepark Expansion

- This would expand the Jordan Park skatepark.

6. Playground Shade (2nd application)

- This is the second application and was partially funded last year. It received \$500,000. Staff is asking for another \$500,00.

7. Riverside Basketball Court Renovation

- This is eligible for many different kinds of funding. Staff received some court and playground funding last year. This could be eligible for maintenance dollars or Funding Our Future (FOF) dollars. Even if it's not funded, it could come out of funding staff already has.

8. Rose Park Lane Beautification, Trail, and Safety Improvements (3rd application)

- This would focus on trail safety. There's an old trail within the road right-of-way. It has no irrigation, terrible landscaping, and changes direction frequently. It could become a park strip and a trail with tree planting and an irrigation project.

9. The Forest at Bonneville (Golf property between Connor St and the driving range)

- This is a Golf Enterprise Fund-owned property. It is not currently used for any golf function besides one small maintenance facility on the property. There's a worn walking path that the surrounding neighbors frequently use. Ms. Riker said Golf owns it, they want it to be a park, they don't use it, and they don't want to maintain it because they don't have funding. Ms. Cannon asked if the constituent mentioned the trail through Bonneville Golf Course or integrating that into the project. Mr. Millar shared he hasn't had the chance to dive into the specifics of each project, and he's only gotten the names. He shared that Transportation and Public Lands determined earlier this year that simply due to the number of projects they each have and the lack of funding for that trail, it would not be a high-priority project on their list to pursue now unless other funding was acquired. Ms. Cannon asked if there is still CIP for that trail set aside or if it went to other projects. Mr. Millar said the CIP was set aside as that was only a match to a Wasatch Front Regional Council grant, which was only around \$30,000, most of which was spent on the feasibility study done by Transportation. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Forest at Bonneville project.

10. Downtown Farmers Market – Updated Electrical Service

- This would move events more into the street and less in the park, which would need upgrading electrical service in the medians and park strips to run tents and generators. The Facilities Department also maintains all the park strips and medians downtown.

11. Fisher Mansion Restoration

12. Memorial House Improvements

13. *MAYBE: 700 E/Coatsville Ave Community Garden (2nd application, WCG)*

14. *MAYBE: Foothill Drive Path Improvements (UDOT ROW)*

10, 11, and 12 might be led by either the Facilities Department or the Engineering Division. Public Lands would support, but it may not be on the list for the Board to rank. 11 and 12 would be improvements to buildings, which Public Lands does not do but would support because they're either in a park or essential to the Department. Then 13 and 14 are of questionable eligibility. 13 would be a third community garden space in five blocks on 700 E. 14 is multi-use trail improvements on Foothill Drive but would require widening the road since they can't reduce any vehicular capacity. Ms. Hewson asked if they could have the district number associated with each project for when they're ranking.

Mr. Millar displayed a list of previous unfunded applications from the last three or four fiscal years to give the Board a sense of what's been prioritized before. He asked if any of these are still priorities for the Board:

1. Regional Athletic Complex buildout/expansion and existing building improvements
2. Pavilion replacements
3. Jordan Park and Peace Gardens CLR and Master Plan
4. NW Quadrant Trails and Greenway Planning
5. ADA walkway and Asphalt Replacement/Repairs

6. Native Plant Center

- Ms. Finch asked about the greenhouse CIP project. Mr. Millar said staff received funding through two applications last year for basically everything staff needed to get through the development of the construction documents for the greenhouse at Liberty Park. It's not necessarily for a larger native plant center but an additional service for that partner.
- Ms. Finch asked about having Blake, the ecologist, on staff and if this center is still necessary, given that Blake makes use of other properties to grow native plants. Mr. Millar said that he could find property for it, and Blake would plant it. Ms. Finch asked if Mr. Miller could speak to staff regarding whether this Center is still necessary now. Ms. Finch wondered if this is a project to revisit in 1-3 years.

7. Rose Park GC Driving Range Planning

- Ms. Nakamura asked if this project competes with the General Fund or if it's the Golf Fund. Mr. Millar said anything from CIP is either General Fund, parks and back fees, etc., and would not receive any Enterprise Fund dollars. Ms. Nakamura asked why they wouldn't use the Enterprise Fund for this project. Mr. Millar said the planning is not to improve the driving range but to determine the feasibility of converting the range into public open space.

8. Rose Park Lane Beautification Improvements (north of 1700 N)

- Ms. Hewson observed this project was listed in both sections of the projects. Mr. Millar said this is the first third time they've asked for funding for this project. Staff included it in a larger internal request last year, which was not funded. The first request was through Constituent CIP; the second time, staff put it in as theirs, and now this is the third request. Ms. Pehrson asked what would be more beneficial in ranking this project: under Constituent CIP or staff CIP. Mr. Millar said the good thing about constituents applying is that staff doesn't have to add it to their list. The limitation is that staff can't just take over the application; they still have to follow whatever the constituent is applying for.

9. Pollinator Landscape Enhancements

- Mr. Bloch asked if this would be on the map provided. He observed that it seems like more of a city-wide request. Mr. Millar said it's similar to the irrigation and landscaping application, where they want to repurpose areas for better use and create better habitats. The Board and staff continued to discuss the pollinator landscape enhancements project.

10. Courts, playgrounds, irrigation, and landscaping (partially funded)

- Ms. Nakamura said she loves everything on the list. She would like to see courts, playgrounds, irrigation, and landscaping separated and to prioritize these items highly. She would love to see put forward the plan they've discussed on how much is needed every year to replace all the courts and playgrounds on a rotating annual basis. She thinks pavilions could be rolled into this. She doesn't think irrigation and landscaping lend quite as easily to that. Mr. Millar thanked Ms. Nakamura for her comment and apologized, as those applications were not all in one. Ms. Binnebose asked if the irrigation was part of the resiliency project the Board prioritized last year. She agrees with Ms. Nakamura that irrigation should be separate.

Mr. Wiley said he would like to see these added to the list so everyone can decide whether or not they're a priority. He would also like a map similar to what they received last year. Mr. Millar said they can do a map of the ones that the Board will need to prioritize. The Board and staff discussed what additional information would be present for the Board to prioritize projects.

The staff has been working on a three-pronged philosophy for how the department would prioritize or limit itself to certain applications.

1. Alignment with "Reimagine Nature"
2. Programmatic
 - Capital maintenance (e.g., asset replacement/repair) = General Fund
 - Support existing projects needing more funding = Impact Fees
3. Urgent safety and asset protection needs

Mr. Bloch said he loved the onboarding document and how it presented all the funding sources. Ms. Binnebose said there's another one in Google Drive specific to CIP. Mr. Bloch, how can projects be eligible for multiple funding sources? Mr. Millar said it has to be a trail, sidewalk, bike lane, and transportation-focused project to qualify for the ¼ cent. It has to be a new level of service for impact fees. It has to be related to park maintenance or asset replacement/repair to qualify as Funding our Future (FOF), and anything goes for General Fund as long it's eligible for

CIP. The Board and staff continued to discuss project funding. Ms. Binnebose invited Board members to review prior CIP ranking documents.

Mr. Millar shared the Programmatic Requests from Public Lands staff. These are items staff see need additional funding for, which staff is continually having to fix.

Irrigation (parks, islands/medians + curbs, water savings, native plants)	Surfacing (bridges, sidewalks, parking lots, playground floors, trails, roads, pavers)	Playgrounds
Courts	Lighting/Power	Monuments & Historic Structures
Pavilions	ADA	Restrooms, drinking fountains, sinks
Cemetery	Maintenance facility replacements & security upgrades	Foothills Trails Master Plan implementation
Property acquisition	Natural, wetland, and riparian area restoration & implementation	

Ms. Riker asked Mr. Millar to discuss the funding options for these projects.

Mr. Millar said these projects would be largely eligible for the General Fund—you're not adding a new level of service but replacing something that exists. Some of these may qualify for FOF for parks and maintenance. About 7% of the City's General Fund budget is set aside yearly for CIP, so there's only so much money to ask. The Board and staff continued to discuss funding.

Some project staff has asked for funding in the past: irrigation, playgrounds, courts, ADA improvements, Cemetery funding, and Foothills. Some of these are new. Ms. Pehrson asked about the current condition of ADA accessibility. Mr. Millar said an ADA Coordinator from the Mayor's office completed an ADA assessment of every park and all its corresponding amenities. Staff is trying to use that assessment to prioritize their highest accessibility needs in parks and ensure they don't wait for another project to assess things that can be fixed quickly. The Board and staff continued to discuss ADA in parks. Ms. Binnebose asked if that could be an added column to the list of projects staff will share with the Board. Mr. Millar said yes. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP projects.

Ms. Binnebose asked if the staff had undergone an asset condition assessment and had ever been funded. Mr. Millar said staff expects this list to guide the CIP process in a year or two. They're doing a soft launch of what they could be asking for in the future, and it's not the first time that the Council has seen some of these requests. Ms. Binnebose asked if they could see any of that supplementary information. Mr. Millar said not yet, but hopefully next year. Ms. Pehrson said irrigation improvements would be something to focus on. It's not pretty, but it seems like a big priority. They hear from staff and constituents that a sprinkler is consistently broken. Mr. Wiley asked about the restrooms they discussed last year and the pilot staff was launching at Fairmont Park. Mr. Millar said it was just funded a month ago. Mr. Millar said they want to put it on the list because, by next August or September, staff will have good outcomes from the pilot to apply to some of the higher-priority parks, so they aren't waiting. Ms. Pontuti would like to emphasize the importance of the ADA and restroom projects. Ms. Pontuti asked about ADA legality to stay compliant. Mr. Millar said there are no ADA police, but the City does these ADA assessments to create a transition plan to support the City if they get sued. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP projects.

Ms. Cannon shared she highly supports anything necessary for the park to stay open. She agrees with Ms. Pontuti regarding ADA components. She would like to prioritize the maintenance facility replacement upgrades. Many times, as the City builds new capital projects, the needs of the people on the ground maintaining those assets are overlooked and for staff to do their job efficiently and do their jobs better. Mr. Bloch asked if that included equipment. Mr. Millar said

the equipment does not qualify for CIP. Mr. Millar said CIP can't be mobile or require regular maintenance, like fuel. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP projects. Ms. Hewson shared that irrigation is critical; this project significantly impacts tree survival efficiencies and time management for personnel. She also likes the lighting and power project and how this project would spread the love and not concentrate everything in one park. Ms. Hewson asked if this would impact the fee eligibility. Mr. Millar said it would be impact fee eligible as you're adding a power service that didn't exist. Regarding monuments and historic structures, Ms. Hewson added there are surely philanthropic options for those. Ms. Pehrson said playgrounds could be the same. The Board and staff discussed the KaBoom project. Mr. Millar said there are some past projects they've had partnerships with that don't necessarily require a General Fund. Mr. Bloch asked if staff aggregated five charging stations spread throughout the city and if that would still qualify for CIP. He mentioned he'd discussed park operations with Ms. Bailey regarding charging stations at the RAC.

Mr. Millar highlighted existing sites that may need additional funding:

- Glendale Park
- Warm Springs/North Gateway Parks
- Fleet Block
- Jordan River/Emerald Ribbon Action Plan
- Cottonwood Park
- Peace Labyrinth
- Bend in the River/Modesto Park
- Green Loop
- Allen Park
- Foothills Trails
- Madsen Park

These are lower than the staff's prioritization. Ms. Riker asked which ones are impact fee eligible. Mr. Millar said besides Bend in the River/Modesto Park and Madsen Park, the rest could be eligible for other funding. Ms. Pehrson asked for more information on the Foothills Trails. Mr. Millar said once staff is done with the master plan for this space, they will do an update with Council. Once the Council is satisfied that the staff has followed all the steps of engaging, staff will then lay out a plan for implementation, identifying costs, trail alignments, etc. Staff will need more money to build the rest of the trail plan. Ms. Pehrson said Warm Springs has been on the list for a long time, and it feels like it could be beneficial to prioritize Fleet Block in addition. She thinks if there's movement in that area, it could placate some of the questions and concerns in those areas. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP projects.

Mr. Millar shared that Green Loop has been funded for \$31.4M for design and potentially partial implementation for 500 W (600 S to 900 S). That got funded by the ¼ sales tax, assuming it would fund the design of the roadway and active transportation elements of the Green Loop. The adjacent property developers would fund the other elements as they are often required to rebuild the street anyway. It was a strategic investment in offering a match to create a bigger project. In this next round of CIP, one idea is to develop a larger funding package with public and private contributions, figure out the per linear foot cost of what the developers would be investing, and then possibly request parks and impact fees for implementation. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP projects. Mr. Wiley asked if, from a priority standpoint, the Green Loop is a bigger priority than other items on CIP. Mr. Millar said it is a big priority of the Mayor to improve access to green space in Council District Four, which has the least access to green space. Ms. Riker said downtown is also where the most impact fees are collected. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP projects.

Mr. Millar highlighted some urgent, safety, and asset protection (AP) projects that came from parks staff:

Urgent, Safety, and AP Projects

- Library Square post-assessment construction/implementation
- Liberty Park Greenhouse construction funding
- Liberty Park Pond dredging and new aeration system
- Urgent repairs of "nuts and bolts" infrastructure
- Parley's Historic Nature Park drainage issues
- Memory Grove Freedom Trail re-construction
- Asset management plan data collection
- Stormwater fees

Other Project Ideas

- Kay Rees Park upgrades
- 9th S River Park playground (activate park beyond soccer and farm, funded)
- 9-Line Bike Park – greenery and additional amenities

Ms. Binnebose asked regarding safety and urgency that these would be the staff's priorities. Mr. Millar said if they had to have applications that were new projects, most of the ones discussed before aren't necessarily new projects that are either programmatic requests or adding funding to existing projects. Staff will focus on these if they need to have new projects. The feedback staff wants if the staff should focus on asset management and existing projects, getting more funding, focusing on these virgin safety projects, or a combination of them all. Ms. Binnebose asked if staff would want to focus on the more urgent needs. Mr. Millar said some of the programmatic requests are urgent as well. The few listed here didn't fit neatly into the other lists. Mr. Millar said the top ones are all asset management. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP projects.

Ms. Pehrson asked when the staff needed the letter of support. Mr. Millar said by December 10th to give staff enough time to incorporate it into all the applications. Ms. Hewson asked if the Board could have a copy of the slides. Mr. Millar said yes and that Ms. Larsen would get it to them. Ms. Binnebose noted the Board should receive the applications no later than October 31st. November 7th is the next meeting and opportunity for Q&A. Ms. Binnebose said that board members should submit their prioritizations by December 4th for the Communications Committee to review. Ms. Binnebose will remind everyone via email about the timeline. The Board and staff continued to discuss CIP.

C. Staff Update – Ashlyn Larsen

5 mins

Ms. Larsen shared she heard some feedback regarding some written comments included in last month's packet. She shared that all those comments came in after the August meeting. When there's a verbal public comment, staff and the Board are there to hear the comments; staff can then respond to comments available in the next month's packet. With written comments she felt it would slow down the process if a written comment came in; it was shared with the Board during the following meeting, and then the staff's response would come to the meeting after that. Mr. Bloch and Ms. Finch shared they were confused about when the comments came in. Ms. Larsen said all comments came in after the August meeting. The Board and staff continued to discuss written comments. The Board was fine with Ms. Larsen's process of written comments coming in after a meeting.

6. Board Discussion

7:20 PM

A. Committee Reporting

10 mins

Jordan River Trail

Ms. Pehrson said she shared much of what their committee was doing during the Emerald Ribbon Update and has no further items to share. Foothills Mr. Bloch said the committee revised the scope of work. He invited the Board to review it and would also like to meet with staff to review it. Urban Trails Ms. Pehrson said the committee met recently; all their notes are on Google Drive.	
B. Board comments and question period Ms. Pehrson asked if there were any updates regarding the Indigenous Committee or letter. No one on the Board had any updates. Mr. Wiley thanked the staff for the pickleball courts that were recently installed in his district.	10 mins
C. Next meeting: November 7, 2024	
D. Request for future agenda items Mr. Bloch asked about having a park operations update. Ms. Riker suggested doing that in January or February after CIP is done. Ms. Finch motioned to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Hewson seconded the motion. The Board unanimously voted to adjourn the meeting.	5 mins
7. Adjourn	7:45 PM