



AGENDA
COUNTY COUNCIL
Wednesday, May 7, 2025

NOTICE is hereby given that the Summit County Council will meet, on Wednesday, May 7, 2025, electronically, via Zoom, and at the anchor location of the Richins Building auditorium, 1885 W. Ute Blvd., Park City, UT 84098

(All times listed are general in nature, and are subject to change by the Board Chair)

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2:05 PM Closed Session - Litigation (30 min)

2:35 PM - Move to auditorium (10 min)

2:45 PM Work Session

1. 2:45 PM - Pledge of Allegiance (5 min)
2. 2:50 PM - Overview and walkthrough of FlashVote, a new public engagement surveying tool; Derek Siddoway and Bridget Conway, FlashVote representatives (20 min)
3. 3:10 PM - Discussion regarding Canyons Village parking garage; Laurel Simpson (30 min)
[Phase 1 Approved Building Permit Set_Selected Sheets.pdf](#)
[Planning Approval Set_Selected Sheets.pdf](#)

3:40 PM Convene as the Behavioral Health Local Authority

1. 3:40 PM - Consideration and possible approval of the FY26 Local Authority Budget & Area Plan; Aaron Newman, Pamella Bello, and Cristie Frey (30 min)
[Staff Report FY26 Area Plan.pdf](#)
[FY26 Area Plan Presentation .pdf](#)

Dismiss as the Behavioral Health Local Authority

4:10 PM Consideration of Approval

1. 4:10 PM - Possible approval of Proclamation No. 2025-03, a Proclamation Recognizing Richard Butz for 33 years of dedicated public service to the Citizens of Summit County, Utah; Peter Barnes (15 min)
[Proclamation 2025-03 Richard Butz.docx](#)
2. 4:25 PM - Discussion and possible action regarding Park City Area Restaurant Association's request to change the use of Restaurant Tax Grant funds received in 2024; Billy Demong (10 min)
[Letter from Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee.docx](#)
[Park City Area Restaurant Association Request.pdf](#)

3. 4:35 PM - Discussion and possible approval of Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee's 2025 grant recommendations; Billy Demong and Alyssa Marsh (20 min)
[2025 Restaurant Tax Grant Recommendations.docx](#)
4. 4:55 PM - Discussion and possible action regarding a Discretionary Tax Abatement for Shea Price and Rodolfo Bonilla, Parcel PR-44; Stephanie Poll (15 min)
[Discretionary Tax Abatement Request-Shea Price, Rodolfo Bonilla, PR-44.pdf](#)
[Staff Report for PR-44 Discretionary Abatement Application.pdf](#)
5. 5:10 PM - Discussion and possible action regarding a Discretionary Tax Abatement for Karen Soika, Parcel HULBERT-1; Stephanie Poll (15 min)
[Discretionary Tax Abatement Request-Karen Soika, Parcel HULBERT-1.pdf](#)
[Staff Report for HULBERT-1 Discretionary Abatement Application.pdf](#)
6. 5:25 PM - Discussion and approval of polling locations and notice of revised municipal precinct boundaries to reflect annexations; Eve Furse (10 min)
[Summit County Clerk Staff Report - 2025 Revised Municipal Precincts and Polling Locations.pdf](#)
[Kamas Precincts.pdf](#)
[Park City Precincts.pdf](#)
[Notice to the State of Precinct changes for 2025.pdf](#)
[PrecinctList Summit.pdf](#)
7. 5:35 PM - Approval of Council Minutes dated February 26, 2025, March 12, 2025, and March 14, 2025 (5 min)
[SCC Draft Minutes 02-26-25.pdf](#)
[SCC Draft Minutes 03-12-25.pdf](#)
[SCC Draft Minutes 03-14-25.pdf](#)
8. 5:40 PM - Council and Manager comments (10 min)
9. 5:50 PM - Break (10 min)

6:00 PM Public Input

Public comment is for any matter not on the Agenda and not the subject of a pending land use application. If you would like to submit comments to Council, please email publiccomments@summitcountyutah.gov by 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7, 2025. If you wish to interact with Council, for public input, please appear in person, or use the "Raise Hand" button at the bottom of the chat window in Zoom.

6:00 PM - Some Council Members to attend Open Meetings Act Training (all Boards and Districts invited to attend); Lynda Viti (30 min)

Adjourn

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REVIEWED FOR CODE COMPLIANCE

The issuance of a permit based on information furnished and other data that may prevent the building official from requiring the correction of errors in the construction documents and other data. The building official's endorsement is present nevertheless in view of a situation where in violation of the applicable code or in or other authorities of Summit County.

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Canyons Village
Design Review Committee:
Final review Set of Plans
John [Signature]
Reviewed: 12/30/2024

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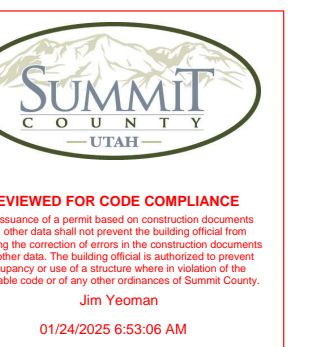
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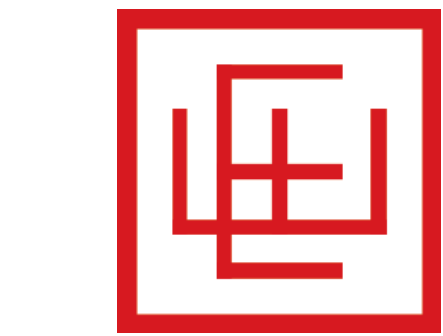
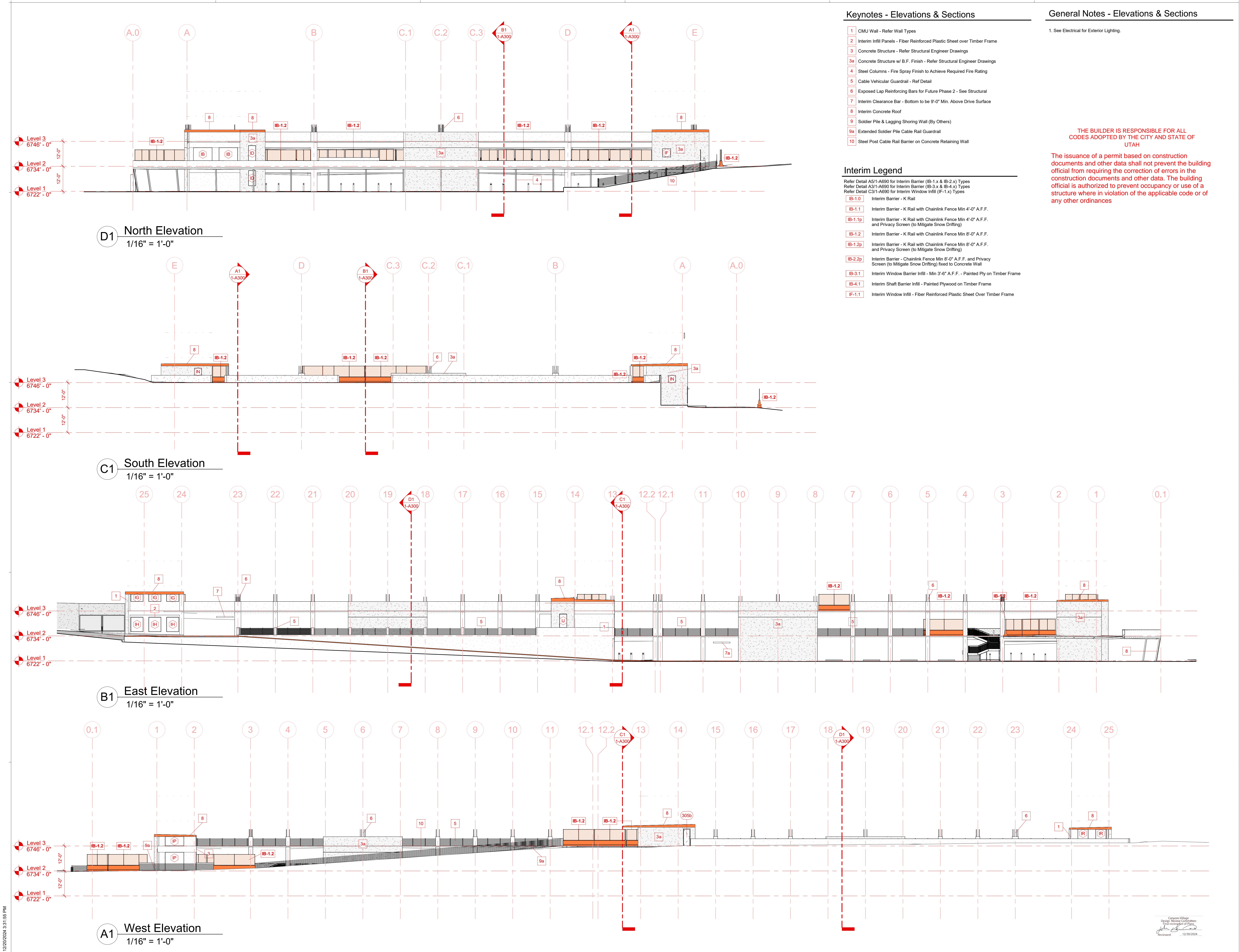
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Design Review Committee
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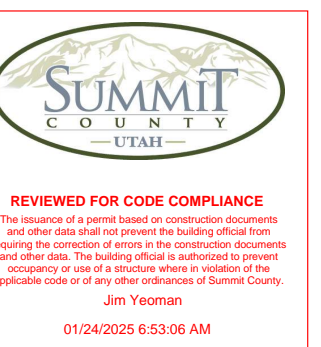


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Professional Stamp



AHJ Approval



TCFC Garage Co. LP
**TCFC Parking Structure
Phase 1**
1840 Ozzy Way
Park City, UT 84098

Building Permit
View & Print This Drawing in Color
Original Drawing is 30" x 42"

No.	Date	Description
1-01	12/13/2024	PCPD Review
1-02	12/20/2024	Building Permit

ISSUE DATE: 2024.12.20
OWNER PROJECT NO.:
CONTRACT NO.:
DRAWN BY: Author
CHECKED BY: Checker
DESIGNED BY: Designer
EWG PROJECT NO.: 21-044
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SHEET TITLE
**Elevations - Finished
Grade**

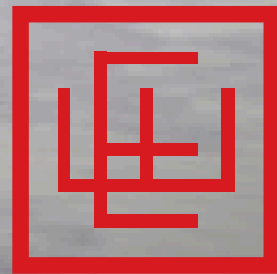
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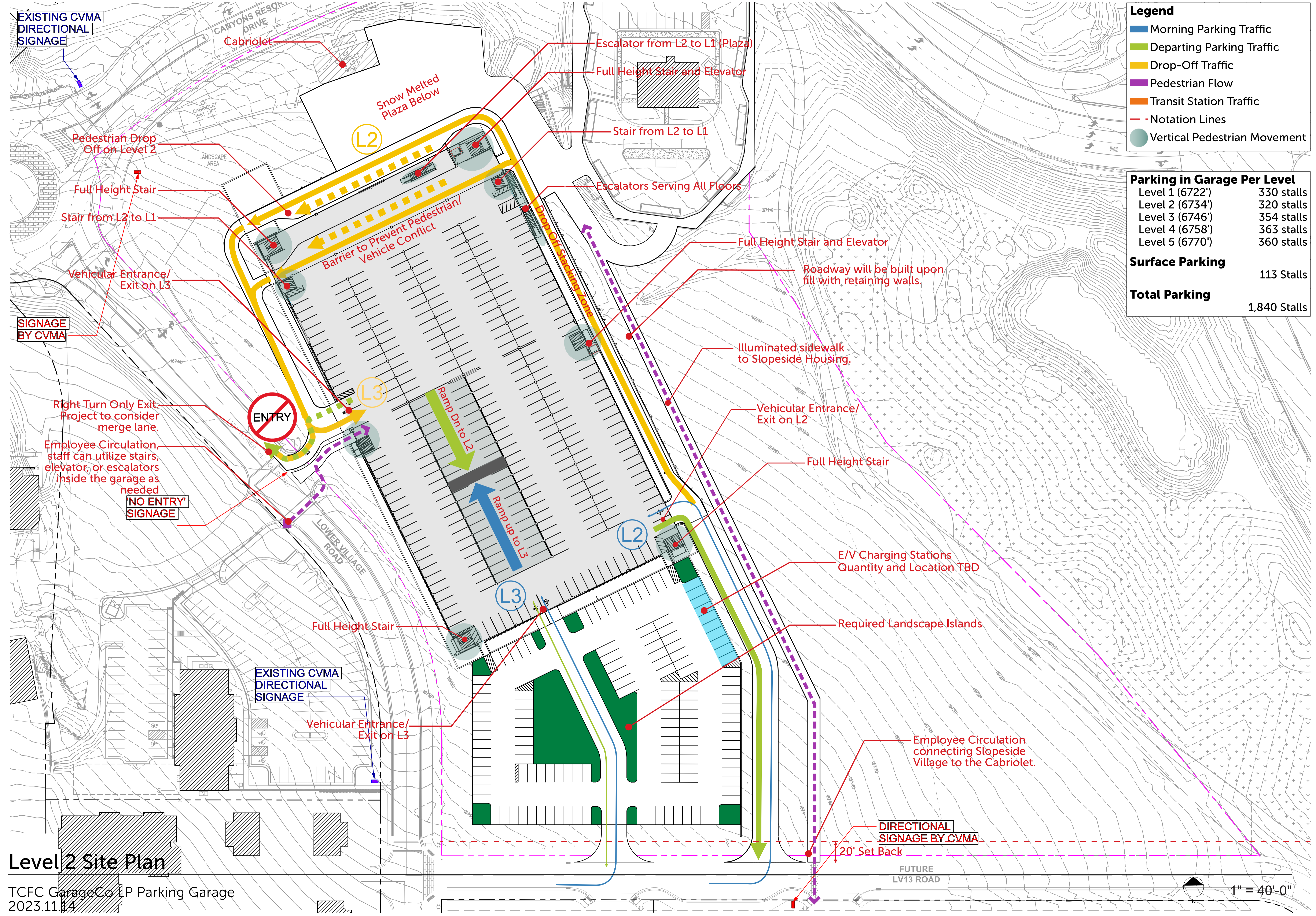
Carey Village
Design Review Confirmation
Full Approval of State
Reviewed 12/30/2024



The Canyons Lower Village

TCFC GarageCo LP Parking Garage
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Legend

- Morning Parking Traffic
- Departing Parking Traffic
- Drop-Off Traffic
- Pedestrian Flow
- Transit Station Traffic
- - - Notation Lines
- Vertical Pedestrian Movement

Parking in Garage Per Level

Level 1 (6722')	330 stalls
Level 2 (6734')	320 stalls
Level 3 (6746')	354 stalls
Level 4 (6758')	363 stalls
Level 5 (6770')	360 stalls

Surface Parking

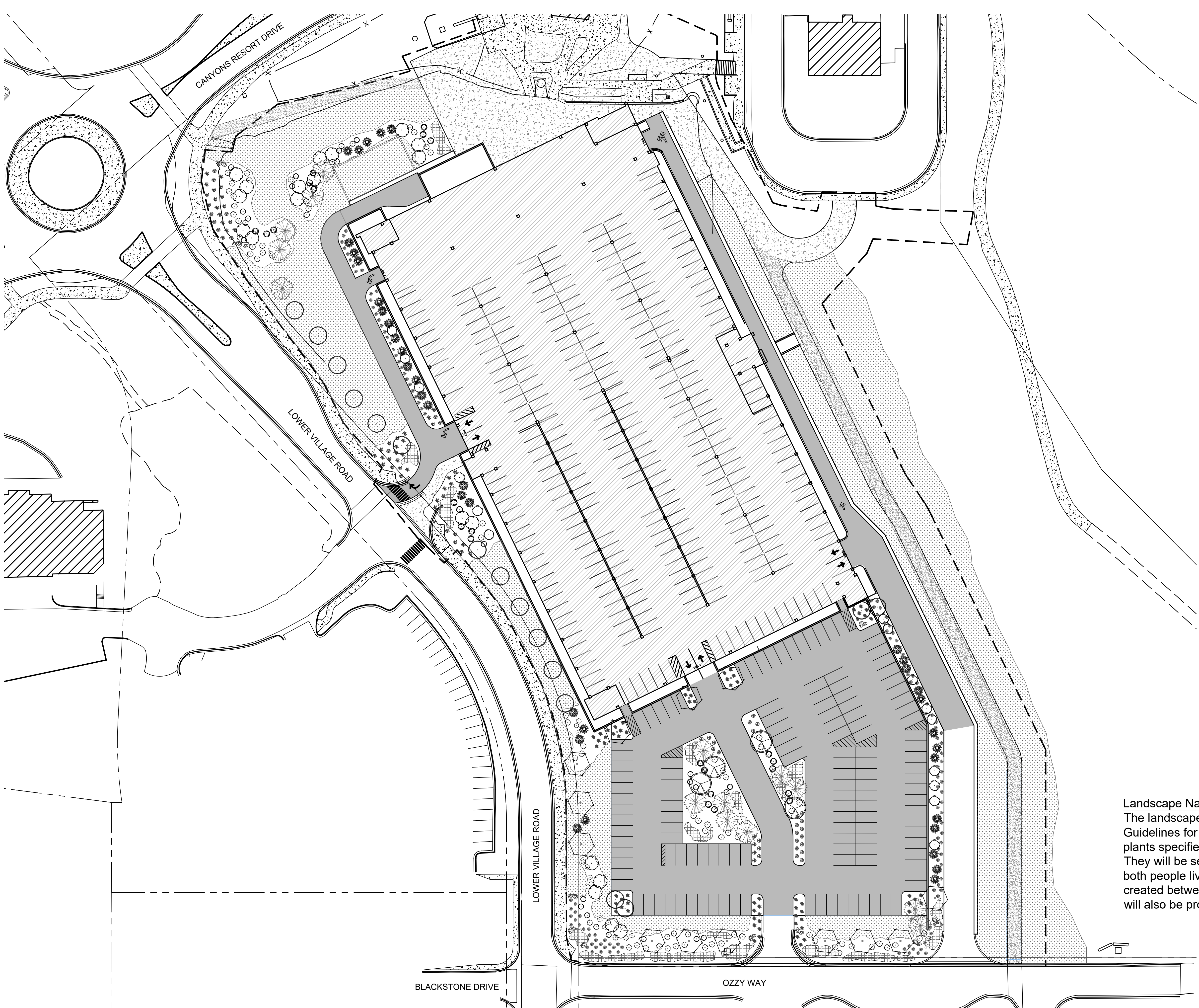
113 Stalls

Total Parking

1,840 Stalls

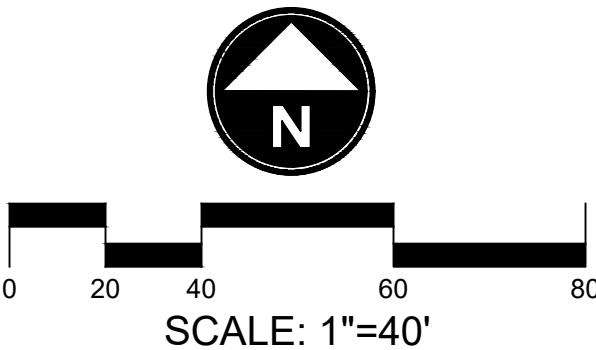
Level 2 Site Plan

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PLANTING SCHEDULE				
SYMBOL	SCIENTIFIC NAME	COMMON NAME	SIZE	QTY.
TREES				
	Acer ginnala 'Flame'	Amur Maple	2" Cal.	16
	Acer x freemanii 'Jeffersred'	Autumn Blaze Maple	10-12' Tall	13
	Picea pungens	Green Colorado Spruce	10-12' Tall	14
	Picea glauca 'Pendula'	Weeping White Spruce	10-12' Tall	38
	Populus tremuloides	Quaking Aspen	2" Cal.	20
	Populus tremula 'Erecta'	Columnar Swedish Aspen	10-12' Tall	15
	Prunus virginiana 'Canada Red'	Canada Red Chokecherry	10-12' Tall	4
SHRUBS				
	Amelanchier alnifolia 'Regent'	Serviceberry Shrub	5 Gal.	22
	Physocarpus opulifolius 'Dart's Gold'	Ninebark	5 Gal.	25
	Rhus aromatica 'Gro-Low'	Fragrant Sumac	5 Gal.	53
	Ribes alpinum 'Greenmound'	Alpine Currant	5 Gal.	13
	Sambucus racemosa 'Lemony Lace'	Elderberry	5 Gal.	24
GRASSES				
	Bouteloua gracilis 'Blonde Ambition'	Blue Grama Grass	1 Gal.	30
	Deschampsia cespitosa 'Pixie Fountain'	Dwarf Tufted Hairgrass	1 Gal.	67
	Schizachyrium scoparium 'Smoke Signal'	Little Blue Stem	1 Gal.	121
	Sporobolus heterolepis	Prairie Dropseed	1 Gal.	60
	Hydro Seed	Native Grass Mix		
PERENNIALS - 689 DIVIDE UP PLANTS EQUALLY, 24" O.C. TRIANGULAR SPACING			1 Gal.	
	Achillea millefolium 'Summerwine'	Yarrow		
	Aster alpinus	Alpine Aster		
	Campanula carpatica Blue Chips	Bellflower		
	Echinacea purpurea	Purple Coneflower		
	Gaillardia aristata 'Arizona Sun'	Blanket Flower		
	Hemerocallis 'Chicago Apache'	Red Daylily		
	Heuchera 'Firefly'	Coral Bells		
	Oenothera missouriensis	Missouri Evening Primrose		
	Phlox subulata 'Drummond Pink'	Creeping Phlox		
	Rudbeckia x American Gold Rush	Black Eyed Susan		
	Salvia nemorosa 'May Night'	Salvia		
	Scabiosa columbaria 'Rose Pink'	Pincushion Flower		
	3' to 5' Landscape Boulders (Color To Be Approved by Landscape Architect or Equal)			
Notes: 1. All Planter Beds Shall be Covered in 4" Min. of Bark Mulch. 2.Placement of Trees to be Approved by Landscape Architect.				

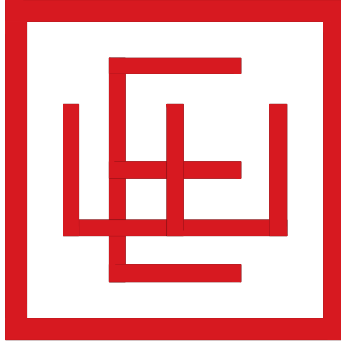
Landscape Narrative:
The landscape plan for the TCFC Parking Structure will comply with the SPA Design Guidelines for the Lower Village at the Canyons Village at the Park City Resort. The plants specified In the plan will be native to the high mountain climate of the resort. They will be sensitive to creating a natural looking landscape that can be enjoyed by both people living in the development and passing by. A landscape buffer will be created between the structure and the existing residential areas. Landscape material will also be proposed along Canyons Resort Drive.



Overall Landscape Plan

21-044 TCFC Parking Garage
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East Elevation - Rendered

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North Elevation - Rendered

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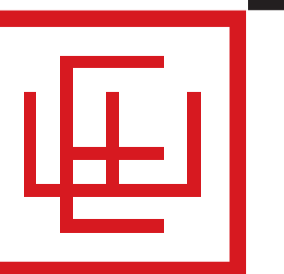
ELEVATION KEYNOTE LEGEND

- 01 'PINE BEETLE' LODGEPOLE PINE -
DEBARKED WITH LEAD CAPING
- 02 EXPOSED CROSS LAMINATED TIMBER SOFFIT
- 03 GLULAM COLUMNS & BEAMS
- 04 STONE WALLS - DRYSTACK
- 05 'RECLAIMED' TIMBER SIDING
- 06 MEMBRANE ROOF
- 07 ALUMINUM WINDOWS/SHOPFRONT
- 08 BLACKENED STEEL

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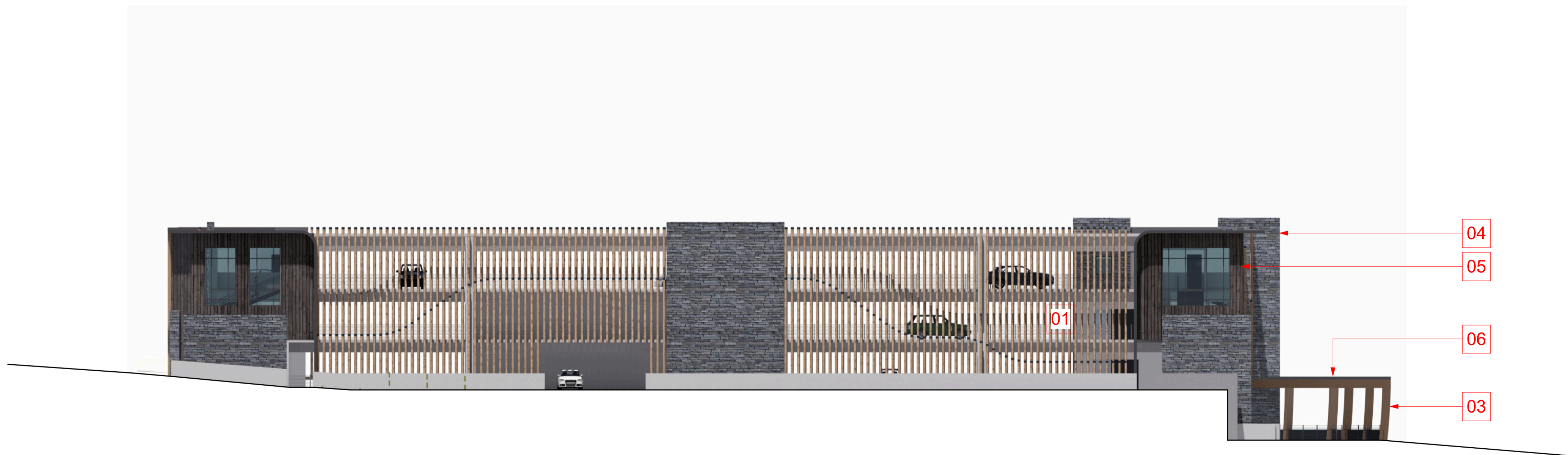


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West Elevation - Rendered

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South Elevation - Rendered

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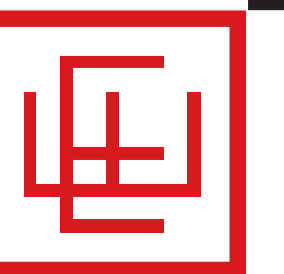
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Drop off exit

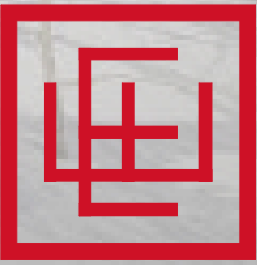
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View from Above Transit

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View from Return Cabriolet

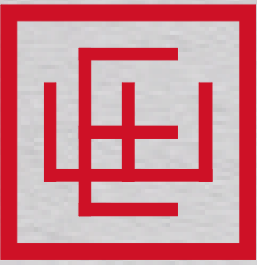
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View from Cabriolet Base

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To: Summit County Council

From: Aaron W. Newman, *Behavioral Health Director*
Pamella Bello, *Behavioral Health Prevention Director*
Cristie Frey, *Huntsman Mental Health Institute*

Date of Meeting: May 7th, 2024

Item: **FY26 Behavioral Health Area Plan & Budget**

Process: For Consideration and Possible Approval Upon Convening
as the Local Mental Health and Substance Abuse Authority

Please find included an Executive Packet for the *FY26 Summit County Mental Health and Substance Abuse Area Plan* and the official documents required for submission to the Utah Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH). Also attached is Form D, which the County Council Chair is to sign upon approval of this Area Plan.

State Code Relevant to the Area Plan:

Utah Code 17-43-301, Local Mental Health Authorities;

- 5.a: Each local mental health authority shall:
 - (ii) as provided in Subsection (5)(b), annually prepare and submit to the division (DSAMH) a plan approved by the county legislative body for mental health funding and service delivery, either directly by the local mental health authority or by contract;

Utah Code 62A-15-103;

- 2.b.i: (DSAMH will) consult and coordinate with local substance authorities and local mental authorities regarding programs and services;
- 2.b.vi: (DSAMH will) monitor and evaluate programs provided by local substance abuse authorities and local mental health authorities;
- 2.b.vii: (DSAMH will) examine the expenditure of any local, state, and federal funds;
- 2.b.viii: (DSAMH will) review and approve each local substance abuse authority's plan and each local mental health authority's plan...

2.e: (DSAMH will) require each local substance abuse authority and each local mental health authority to submit its plan to the division by May 15* of each year;

Utah Code 62A-15-105;

The division (DSAMH) shall set policy for its operation and for programs funded with state and federal money under Sections 17-43-201, 17-43-301, 17-43-304, and 62A-15-110.

County Contracts

Contract 152260:

This contract establishes the vender status of Summit County with the Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health to provide mental health services and programs at no cost or reduced rates to residents of Summit County through a subcontract with Health U. Behavioral.

Legislatively Mandated Services:

As the Local Behavioral Health Authority, Summit County is required to provide the following mental health and substance use disorder services as set forth in Utah Code §§ 17-43-201 and 301 *et seq.*, in addition to those services mandated in the Annual OSUMH Directives. These services are overseen by the Summit County Behavioral Health Division and administered via contract through the Healthy U. Behavioral Network and the Summit County Behavioral Health Network. Services include:

Mandated Mental Health Services:

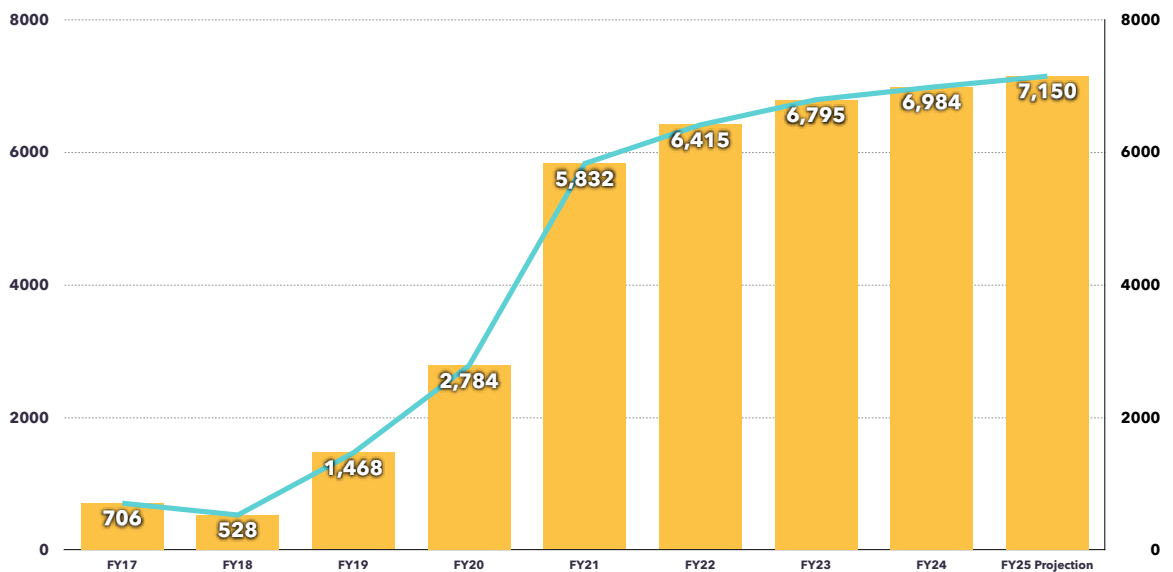
- (1) Adult and Youth Inpatient Care,
- (2) Adult and Youth Residential Care,
- (3) Adult and Youth Outpatient Care,
- (4) Children/Youth Outpatient Care
- (5) 24-Hour Crisis Care,
 - (i) Warm handoff during business hours,
- (6) Adult and Youth Psychotropic Medication Management,
- (7) Adult and Youth Psychoeducation Services & Psychosocial Rehabilitation,
- (8) Adult and Youth Case-Management,
- (9) Adult Community Support Services (Housing Services),
- (10) Children/Youth Community Supports (Respite Services),
- (11) Adult and Youth Peer Support Services,
- (12) Adult and Youth Consultation & Education Services,
- (13) Services to Incarcerated Persons,
- (14) Adult and Youth Outplacement,
- (15) Adult and Youth Unfunded Services,
- (16) Youth Mental Health Early Intervention:
 - (i) Family Resource Facilitation,
 - (ii) School-Based Mental Health Intervention,
- (17) Suicide Prevention, Intervention, and Postvention,
- (18) Justice Reinvestment Institutive Services (Dependent on State Funding),

Mandated Substance Use Disorder Services:

- (1) Screening & Assessment,
- (2) Detoxification Services (ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D or II-D),
- (3) Residential Treatment Services (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1),
- (4) Opioid Treatment Programs (OTP-Methadone),
- (5) Office-Based Opioid Treatment-Vivitrol, Naltrexone, Buprenorphine,
- (6) Outpatient – Non-Methadone, ASM I,
- (7) Intensive Outpatient – ASM II.5 or II.1,
- (8) Recovery Support Services,
- (9) Adult and Youth Peer Support Services,
- (10) Services to Incarcerated Persons,
- (11) Women's Treatment,
- (12) Adolescent Treatment,
- (13) Drug Court Program,
- (14) Justice Reinvestment Initiatives,

Summary:

For the first time, Summit County is on track to break 7,000 unique clients who received behavioral healthcare. This number includes services provided in our school-based program, Medicaid, justice-involved clients, and unfunded residents for behavioral healthcare. This projection takes into consideration the recent drop in utilization by Spanish-speaking residents for the first two months of 2025, with most providers reporting a return to services for individuals, often through the increased usage of telehealth. Additionally, due to the continued decline in private clinicians willing to provide substance use treatments, Huntsman Mental Health Institute has continued to increase its overall caseload as the primary, and often, only substance use treatment center for this population.



The budget and corresponding amounts in the Area Plan are based on the most current information provided by the Office of Substance Abuse and Mental Health. As such, we have been alerted that they are not finalized, so changes to the allocations may occur in the following weeks. The need for the Area Plan to be approved prior to finalized numbers is due to State Code, which requires Area Plans to be approved and submitted by Local Authorities by May 15th of each year.

New additions and changes to the plan have been made in **BLUE** throughout the plan. We apologize in advance, as due to the new service contracts, many changes were needed from last year's. Additionally, while we have made every attempt to spell out all abbreviations in the narrative sections for Local Authorities to complete, we are unable to make changes to questions.

Mental Health & Substance Abuse Funding:

Funding for behavioral health services overseen by the Summit County Behavioral Health Division consists of three sources: Medicaid, the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, and Summit County general funds.

While there remains much speculation and uncertainty related to federal funding for FY26, the following is based on the latest information from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health.

NOTE: All amounts are as of April 30th, 2026, and subject to change up until July 1st, 2026.

FY26 SUMMARY

FY26 Summary	OSUMH Allocation	OSUMH Match	Other State/Fed	Non-Match County	Non-Medicaid Total	Net Medicaid (Projection)	Medicaid Match	FY26 TOTALS
Mental Health	\$511,965	\$71,393	\$24,969	\$450,000	\$1,058,327	\$1,446,784	\$289,357	\$2,794,468
Substance Use Disorder	\$446,710	\$27,431	\$34,593	\$140,000	\$648,734	\$413,367	\$82,673	\$1,144,774
Prevention	\$281,609	\$37,613	\$203,064	\$10,000	\$532,286	NA	NA	\$532,286
	\$1,240,284	\$136,437	\$262,626	\$600,000	\$2,239,347	\$1,860,151	\$372,030	\$4,471,528

The \$600,000 Non-Match County funds are broken down as:

- \$350,000 for school-based services contracted with U-TTEC (University – Technology in Training Education and Consultation),
- \$200,000 for single-case agreements (utilized for specialized care),
- \$40,000 for additional Recovery Court (Drug Court) support, and
- \$10,000 from the County's Opioid Settlement used as matching dollars with the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health providing an additional \$100,000 towards Prevention.

The county is obligated to provide two matches. The Medicaid match is a blanket 20% of traditional Medicaid behavioral health services provided. The \$372,030 match amount is

contractually locked through July 2029 unless the Utah Legislature increases this percentage.

The second required match is to State Funds. This is an additional 10-20% match, depending on the source of the funds. Currently, thirteen out of twenty-six state funding sources require a match. This match amount may fluctuate during the fiscal year as increases or fund reallocations occur between the Local Authorities, or the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health acquires new funding from state and federal sources.

The funding changes below represent the total amounts contracted with the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health for both State and Federal funding changes, including match. **These amounts do not include Medicaid or County funds.**

	FY25	FY26	Change	%
Mental Health	\$712,433	\$608,327	\$(104,106)	-15%
SUD	\$527,781	\$474,734	\$(53,047)	-10%
Prevention	\$549,719	\$562,285	\$12,567	+2%
	\$1,789,933	\$1,645,347	\$(144,586)	

Overall, there is a **\$144,586** reduction in allocation run through the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health. The impact of these reductions is as follows:

- Mental Health Services:
 - o This reduction is not expected to negatively impact clinical services. The majority of this reduction comes from allocations set to end in September or allocations we could not utilize due to restrictions on use (limited to pregnant mothers) or the cost of administering the funds exceeded the allocation amount.
 - o Despite the overall reduction in funding, when we examine those allocation lines we utilize regularly for clinical care, we will see an increase in funding of \$47,787 to mental health for FY26.
- Substance Use Disorder (SUD):
 - o This reduction will affect services. While the loss of mental health funds falls to programs and allocations that will not impact clinical care, the same can not be said for substance use care. Of the **\$53,047** reduction in funding, only \$30,937 can be lost without impacting clinical care. The remaining \$22,110 reduction are to allocations utilized to support the Summit County Recovery Court (formerly Drug Court) program.
 - o To help cover the \$22,110 difference, I am working with the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH) to see if we can move some of our mental health funding to substance use disorder. Each year, we trade approximately 15-20% of our mental health allocation with other Local Authorities for additional substance use disorder funds, as we have continued to utilize 100% of SUD funding by the end of April. Should this not be possible, we have identified areas of existing funding in the Behavioral Health Budget that could be redirected to cover the \$22,100 shortfall for FY26 and, at this time, would not require a new allocation from county general funds.
- Prevention
 - o This will positively impact expanding prevention programs and efforts within the community.

FORM A Budget (Mental Health):

The following breaks down the total for mental health services into corresponding mandated services and includes all spending on services (Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, Medicaid, Match, and County Funding)

Section	Mandated Service	FY26
1	Inpatient Services	\$345,500
2	Residential Care	\$175,000
3	Outpatient Care	\$1,969,672
4	24-Hour Crisis Care	\$20,000
5	Psychotropic Medication Management	\$65,357
6	Psychoeducation Services (Vocational 80) Psychosocial Rehabilitation (Skills Dev. 100)	\$2,439
7	Case Management	\$93,758
8	Community Supports: - Housing (Adult) - Respite services (Child/Youth)	\$12,500
9	Peer Support Services: - Adult Peer Specialist - Family Support Services (FRF Database)	\$30,000
10	Consultation and education services, including case consultation, collaboration with other county service agencies, public education and public information	\$35,000
11	Services to persons incarcerated in a county jail or other county correctional facility	\$9,000
12	Adult Outplacement (USH Liaison)	\$43,758
13	Other Non-mandated MH Services	\$0
	TOTALS	2,798,226

FORM B Budget:

The following breaks down the total for substance use disorder services into corresponding mandated services and includes all spending on services (Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, Medicaid, Match, and County Funding)

Section	Service	FY26
1	Early Intervention	\$27,500
2	Ambulatory Care & Withdrawal Management (ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D, or II-D)	\$176,732
3	Residential Treatment Services (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1)	\$117,040
4	Opioid Treatment Programs (Methadone)	\$41,000
5	Office-Based Opioid Treatment (Vivitrol, Naltrexone, and Buprenorphine)	\$80,600
6	Outpatient (ASAM I)	\$503,402
7	Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)	\$178,500
8	Recovery Support (includes housing, peer support, and other non-clinical)	\$20,000
TOTALS		\$1,144,774

The following is a breakdown of the Recovery Court Program funded through the various services above. The amounts below are incorporated into the amounts above and are not in addition.

Section	Service	FY26
1	Screening and Assessment Only	\$5,000
2	Detoxification: ASAM IV-D or III.7-D) (ASAM III.2-D) ASAM I-D or II-D)	\$47,108
3	Residential Services (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.1 III.3 1II.1 or III.3)	\$20,000
4	Outpatient: Contracts with Opioid Treatment Providers (Methadone: ASAM I)	\$0
5	Office based Opioid Treatment (Buprenorphine, Vivitrol, Naloxone and prescriber cost)) Non-Methadone	\$10,000
6	Outpatient: Non-Methadone (ASAM I)	\$75,000
7	Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)	\$60,080
TOTALS		\$217,188

Form C Budget: Prevention Programs

Prevention Programs will see an increase of \$40,204 dollars at the beginning FY25. This amount is expected to increase as the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health develops plans on how to distribute funds from the State's allocation of the Opioid Settlement Funds.

Section	Service	FY26
	Programing	\$562,286
	TOTALS	\$562,286

Note on Federal Changes

As stated above, the budget numbers provided are based on Office of Substance Use and Mental Health information as of April 30th, 2025, and are subject to change. With the recent dismantling of the Substance Use and Mental Health Services Administration at the federal level, known as SAMHSA, there is confusion and uncertainty surrounding the future of the federal programs and grants administered by SAMHSA and utilized to fund programs in Utah. With the dissolution of SAMHSA, it has been reported in some media sources that all of their grant programs are ending. While some programs are losing funding, such as the LGBTQ+ Suicide Crisis Line, many programs are being absorbed into the new Administration for a Healthy America (AHA).

Should additional federal cuts impact services in Utah and Summit County, the Behavioral Health Executive Committee, of which council members Roger Armstrong and Megan McKenna sit on, will work with the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, University of Utah Health Plans, and the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health to develop a plan to continue to provide behavioral health services mandated in state code within the financial realities.

Recommendation:

The Summit County Council, in its capacity as the Local Substance Abuse and Mental Health Authority, approve the included Area Plan for FY26, and direct the Behavioral Health Division to submit the Area Plan to the Office of Substance Use and Mental, with the acknowledgment that this plan may need to be amended during the coming year.

- END OF SUMMARY -

Summit County
FORM D
LOCAL AUTHORITY APPROVAL OF AREA PLAN
3-Year Plan (2024-2026)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF:

The Local Authority approves and submits the attached Area Plan for State Fiscal Years 2024-2026 in accordance with Utah Code Title 17 Chapter 43.

The Local Authority represents that it has been authorized to approve the attached Area Plan, as evidenced by the attached Resolution or other written verification of the Local Authority's action in this matter.

The Local Authority acknowledges that if this Area Plan is approved by the Utah Department of Health and Human Services Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (DHHS/OSUMH) pursuant to the terms of Contract(s) # A03090, the terms and conditions of the Area Plan as approved shall be incorporated into the above-identified contract by reference.

LOCAL AUTHORITY: Summit County

(Signature of authorized Local Authority Official, as provided in Utah Code Annotated)

Name: Tonja Hanson
Chair, Summit County Council

Date: May 7th, 2025

Summit County Mental Health Authority: FY25 Area Plan

Governance & Oversight Narrative

*Note: All changes and new additions are highlighted in **BLUE***

*Sections in Yellow Are Controlled by the
Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, and as such, is unable to be edited.*

Summit County GOVERNANCE & OVERSIGHT NARRATIVE 3-Year Plan (2024-2026)

Local Authority: Summit County

Instructions:

In the cells below, please provide an answer/description for each question. **PLEASE CHANGE THE COLOR TO BLUE, OF SUBSTANTIVE NEW LANGUAGE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLAN THIS YEAR!**

1) Subcontractor Monitoring

The DHS Contract with Mental Health/Substance Abuse Local Authority states:

When the Local Authority subcontracts, the Local Authority shall at a minimum:

- (1) Conduct at least one annual monitoring review of each subcontractor. The Local Authority shall specify in its Area Plan how it will monitor their subcontracts.

Describe how monitoring will be conducted, what items will be monitored and how required documentation will be kept up-to-date for active subcontractors.

Updated April 2025

Effective January 1, 2025, Summit County has entered a new direct service contract with the University of Utah's Huntsman Mental Health Institute (HMHI) for services funded by the Utah Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH). Incorporated into this contract are the following monitoring requirements:

Yearly:

- As defined in section III.4 of the Service Contract, on or before August 30th of each year, the Behavioral Health Director and Huntsman Mental Health Institute staff will meet to review the past 12 months of operational costs in relation to services provided to clients covered under the Service Contract.
- In addition, per the terms of the Contract with Huntsman Mental Health Institute, Davis Behavioral Health will conduct an annual records review on behalf of the Behavioral Health Division each fall to ensure current record requirements outlined in the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health Directives are being met.

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Quarterly:

- The Behavioral Health Director shall confer each quarter with the current with the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health Data Director to ensure that the following data sets are being submitted and accepted within the required parameters as outlined on Office of Substance Use and Mental Health's website (<https://sumh.utah.gov/data-reports/data-specs/>). These reports

include:

- Mental Health Data Specifications
 - SUD Events Data Specifications
 - TEDS Discharge Specifications
 - TEDS Admit Specifications
 - Recovery Support Specifications
 - Early Intervention Specifications
 - Other reports requested by Office of Substance Use and Mental Health in accordance with Directives.
- Each quarter, the Behavioral Health Director will meet with Huntsman Mental Health Institute staff to review costs of operations with regard to the County Operational Cost Offset as defined in section III.4 of the service contract.

Monthly:

- Each month, on or before the 15th, the Behavioral Health Director will meet with Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinical and administrative staff to review treatment data in preparation for Billing
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- Additionally, the following reports are provided to the Behavioral Health Executive Council for review each month:
 - Number of Clients seen the previous month by age, race, sex, and funding source,
 - Number of services provided, separated into mental health and substance use disorder.
 - Number of Latinos services provided for the previous month.

Summit County Mental Health Authority: FY25 Area Plan

Form A: Mental Health Narrative

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Summit County

FORM A - MENTAL HEALTH BUDGET NARRATIVE

3 Year Plan (FY 2024-2026)

Local Authority: Summit County

Instructions:

In the cells below, please provide an answer/description for each question. **PLEASE CHANGE THE COLOR TO BLUE, OF SUBSTANTIVE NEW LANGUAGE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLAN THIS YEAR!**

1) Inpatient Services

Adult Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

For individuals with funding from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH), The Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the primary referral source for adult inpatient admissions. Adult Inpatient services are provided in Salt Lake City at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute's inpatient hospital on the University of Utah's campus. Referrals from the Huntsman Mental Health Institute in Park City receive priority admission based on the availability of beds. When beds are not available, the case management team works with Behavioral Health Director to place adults in appropriate facilities via a single case agreement and follow their progress through aftercare appointments with Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians.

Medicaid covered individuals follow the same process described above. Private providers who operate as part of the University of Utah Health Plans Network can provide direct inpatient referrals to the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and Provo Canyon Behavioral Hospital.

Describe your efforts to support the transition from this level of care back to the community.

Adults transitioning out of inpatient care work with case managers at Huntsman Mental Health Institute to coordinate clinical follow-up appointments, medication management appointments, and additional community resources (local social service non-profits) to ensure a successful transition to a lower level of care.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

For individuals with funding from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH), The Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the primary referral source for adult inpatient admissions. Adult Inpatient services are provided in Salt Lake City at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute's inpatient hospital on the University of Utah's campus. Referrals from the Huntsman Mental Health Institute in Park City receive priority admission based on the availability of beds. When beds are not available, the case management team works with Summit County Behavioral Health Director to place adults in appropriate facilities via a single case agreement and follow their progress through aftercare appointments with Huntsman Mental Health Institute – Park City clinicians.

Medicaid covered individuals follow the same process described above. Private providers who operate as part of the University of Utah Health Plans Network can provide direct inpatient referrals to the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and Provo Canyon Behavioral Hospital.

Describe your efforts to support the transition from this level of care back to the community.

Case Management from Huntsman Mental Health Institute follows youth inpatient admissions and assists with coordinating discharge planning. Because most of the referrals for children to inpatient levels of care come from Huntsman Mental Health Institute, this allows for seamless resuming of services with established clinicians as well as coordinating with community supports.

School-based clinicians are able to make referrals to inpatient care through Huntsman Mental Health Institute, allowing for school-based clinicians to be part of the discharge plan for continued services.

The Behavioral Health Division and Huntsman Mental Health Institute are committed to increasing the availability of peer support for children and youth in Spanish and English, which aids in the transition to the appropriate level of care. Latino Behavioral Health provides peer support services that assist Spanish-speaking clients in transitioning to appropriate levels of care and is working on establishing support programs within the Local Education Authorities in Summit County for Spring 2026.

2) Residential Care Adult Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the primary referral source for Adult Residential Care. The case management team at Huntsman Mental Health Institute works with the University of Utah Health Plans Utilization Management team to place adults who require residential care (Acute psychiatric, dual diagnosis, conduct disorder, detox, discharge planning, and other prescribed inpatient treatments) in appropriate facilities and follows their progress through follow-up appointments, referrals, and accommodations.

Currently, University of Utah Health Plans has the following Residential Mental Health Facilities associated as participating facilities in the University of Utah Health Plans Network:

- Volunteers of America
- Provo Canyon Behavioral Hospital
- Provo Canyon School
- Foothill Residential Treatment Center
- Highland Ridge

In the event that it is necessary, [the case management team works with Behavioral Health Director to place adults in appropriate facilities via a single case agreement, and follow their progress through aftercare appointments with Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians.](#)

How is access to this level of care determined? How is the effectiveness and accessibility of residential care evaluated?

Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the main referral source for adult residential care. The case management team at the clinic works with clients to find appropriate placements when clinically indicated. The case management team works with the inpatient clinicians to make sure that inpatient criteria is met prior to admissions. Appropriateness for residential care is determined through clinician recommendations and case staffing. Effectiveness of care is determined through amelioration or worsening of symptoms and further recommendations are made through scheduled staffing or emergency staffing, based on need.

The effectiveness is determined by readmission rates. Case managers work with the facility's clinical staff to create a discharge plan so that the client can successfully transition to a lower level of care.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. Please identify your current residential contracts. *Please identify any significant service gaps related to residential services for youth you may be experiencing.*

Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the main referral source for Child/Youth Residential Care. The case management team at Huntsman Mental Health Institute and the care management team at University of Utah Health Plans work to place children and youth who require residential care in appropriate facilities and follow their progress through follow-up appointments. Services include acute psychiatric, detox, long term residential with age-appropriate schooling.

Currently, University of Utah Health Plans has the following Residential Mental Health Facilities within its network:

- Provo Canyon Behavioral Hospital
- Provo Canyon School
- Provo Canyon School-Springville

In the event that it is necessary, single-case agreements are utilized to serve client needs.

Facilities are not local to Summit County, and the resources are utilized in Salt Lake and Utah Counties with corresponding waitlists for 6-8 weeks for admissions into youth programs.

Overall, there is a general lack of youth residential care in Utah. As a result, youth who would benefit from this level of care are having to be managed through outpatient treatments until such time as space in a residential program becomes available. In these situations, it is often the school-based clinicians that are reasonable to maintain care, placing additional strain on school-based services.

How is access to this level of care determined? Please describe your efforts to support the transition from this level of care back to the community.

Case Management from Huntsman Mental Health Institute follows youth residential care admissions and assists with coordinating discharge planning. Because most of the referrals to inpatient care have come from Huntsman Mental Health Institute, resuming services with established clinicians and coordinating care with community supports is streamlined and able to incorporate the family's preferences and supports. School-based clinicians have also made referrals to residential levels of care through Huntsman Mental Health Institute, so school-based services are able to be part of the discharge plan.

Summit County, the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, and University of Utah Health Plans are working to increase the availability of peer support for children and youth in Spanish and English, which will also aid with the transition to the lowest appropriate level of care.

Access to residential level of care is determined by therapy assessment which includes a thorough biopsychosocial interview as well as completion of various screening tools including the Adverse Childhood Experiences, PH-Q 9, GAD-7, Youth Outcome Questionnaire and the C-SSRS. Once the assessment is completed the recommendations are reviewed and staffed with the clinical team including the supervisor.

3) Outpatient Care Adult Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Define the process for referring an individual to a subcontractor for services. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Currently, the Network consists of 84 clinicians serving within Summit & Wasatch counties and an additional 2,545 within the Salt Lake Valley. General Services provided within Summit County through Huntsman Mental Health Institute and University of Utah Health Plans Network clinicians include:

- Individual and group Counseling,
- Geriatric Psychiatry,
- Marriage and Family Therapy,
- School-Based Services U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation)
- Medication Assisted Treatments (MAT),
- Medication Management,
- Neuropsychological Assessment,
- General Psychiatric Treatment,
- Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Treatment,
- General Psychology,
- Child and Adolescent Psychology,
- Spanish Language Services.
- Individual Therapy,
- Group Therapy,
- Psychiatric Evaluation,
- Crisis Care,
- Psychiatric Medicaid Management.

Clients are able to access care Monday-Friday from 8am to 5pm at Huntsman Mental Health Institute (Open later for Groups), with additional network clinicians providing extended hours till 8pm Monday-Friday and reduced hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Describe the approach to serving individuals with complex behavioral health presentations or who need multiple supports to remain in the community, including the programmatic approach to serving individuals in the least restrictive level of care. Identify your proposed fidelity monitoring and outcome measures.

For residents funded through the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, community-based services are provided through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Client needs are assessed, and delivered, including in-home case management, in-home peer support, mental health therapy, substance use disorder treatments, medication management, care management, and coordination behavioral and physical healthcare. Other services are provided as needed and are evaluated during weekly staffing meetings with Huntsman Mental Health Institute and may include referral to local nonprofits or the Summit County Behavioral Health Division for single-case agreements.

Describe the programmatic approach for serving individuals in the least restrictive level of care who are civilly committed or court-ordered to Assisted Outpatient Treatment. Include the process to track the individuals, including progress in treatment.

The Summit County Behavioral Health Division coordinates with Huntsman Mental Health on all civil commitments in order provide care in the least restrictive level possible. Huntsman Mental Health Institute serves the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funded clients where they receive clinical services to assist in determining the most appropriate level of care based on the client's acuity. Summit County Behavioral Health Division informs the Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinic director about transitions for discharge planning, which often includes services at Huntsman Mental Health Institute where they can be followed by the case management team and connected to community supports. Progress in treatment is tracked on an individual basis during multidisciplinary clinical team and clinical coordinating meetings with Huntsman Mental Health Institute.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Define the process for referring an individual to a subcontractor for services. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. Please highlight approaches to engage family systems.

School-based services are provided at all public and charter school in Summit County Services through a five-year service contract with U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), with more acute cases being refereed to Huntsman Mental Health Institute. All services provided in a school-based setting require prior caretaker approval and comply with recent requirements stemming from the 2025 legislation in HB 281 S3: Health Curriculum and Procedures Amendments. Services are classified as such:

Tier 1 Services:

Tier 1 services are provided by the Live Like Same Foundation's THRIVE program and U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) through a five-year service contract and includes consultation and coaching implementation of school climate assessments/ universal (i.e., schoolwide) well-being screening three times during the academic year and the implementation of schoolwide and/or class-wide interventions to promote student well-being. School climate is a broad, multifaceted concept that involves many aspects of the student's educational experience. A positive school climate is the product of a school's attention to fostering safety; promoting a supportive academic, disciplinary, and physical environment; and encouraging and maintaining respectful, trusting, and caring relationships throughout the school community. A positive school climate is tied to high or improving attendance rates, test scores, promotion rates, and graduation rates. Results from school climate assessments can inform schoolwide mental health interventions including but not limited to, school culture, social-emotional learning (SEL) curricula, brief skills groups, psychoeducation, and family involvement.

Schoolwide well-being or universal screening* for complete mental health is proposed as a key step in service delivery reform to move school-based psychological services from the back of the service delivery system to the front, which will increase emphasis on prevention, early intervention, and promotion. Results from universal screening help identify individual students who are at little to no risk, moderate risk, and high risk for mental health challenges. Students will be referred accordingly for immediate mental health support (at tiers 2 or 3) offered in the school and/or community. Students who self-identify or identified by an educator and/or caregiver as needing mental health support will also be referred for services.

Schoolwide well-being or universal screening may be administered at the discretion of the provider(s) for students who have received caregiver consent.

Tier 2 Services:

Tier 2 services are provided by U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) through a five-year service contract and focuses on preventing risk factors or the early onset of problems from progressing. Early intervention services and supports (Tier 2) to address mental health concerns are provided for students who have been identified through screening, referral or other school teaming processes as experiencing mild to moderate distress or functional impairment or being at risk for a given problem or concern. Examples include small-group interventions for students identified with similar needs (e.g., students with grief), problem-solving, mentoring, and/or low-intensity classroom-based supports such as a daily report card or daily teacher check-in. These services will be provided upon guardian/caregiver consent at the discretion of the licensed provider.

Tier 3 Services:

Tier 3 services are provided by both the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), and services focus on individual student interventions that address more serious concerns and prevent the worsening of symptoms that can impact daily functioning, leading to

referrals to Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians. These treatment services and supports to address mental health concerns are provided for students who need individualized interventions for the significant distress and functional impairment they are experiencing. An example includes individual therapy for students who have been identified, and often diagnosed, with social, emotional and/or behavioral needs.

In addition to the services above, U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) has contracted for the following additional services:

- Continued services during summer break for those individuals for the most acute cases. Generally, this involves those receiving school-based care at higher levels of Tier 2, or those classified as Teir 3.
- School-based psychiatry is being offered in all Local Education Authorities (LEA). These services include medication consultation and evaluation by a University of Utah College of Psychiatry Fellow, a fully licensed psychiatrist. Prescriptions are not issued on school grounds but sent on to either the Huntsman Mental Health Institute's prescribers or the students primary care physician.
- U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) staff also provide training to school employees on topics related to the mental health of students and current best practices.
- U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) also works with administrators and school counselors and social workers to develop Multi-tiered System of Supports (MTSS), to engage in data-based decision making and student engagement to ensure positive outcomes for not only the Local Education Authority (LEA), but also teachers, administrators, and staff.

School-based services are provided at the following schools:

North Summit School District:

- North Summit Elementary
- North Summit Middle School
- North Summit High School

South Summit School District:

- South Summit Elementary
- South Summit Middle School
- South Summit High School
- Silver Summit Academy
- Silver Summit Elementary

Park City School District:

- Parley's Park Elementary
- McPolin Elementary
- Trailside Elementary
- Jeremy Ranch Elementary

- Ecker Middle School
- Treasure Mountain Junior High School (closing Fall 2025)
- Park City High School

Charter Schools:

- Weilenmann School of Discovery
- Winter Sports School

Engagement of family systems occurs through wraparound services and programs such as Systems Of Care, Families First, primary care, school-based programs, and specific outpatient treatment plans focused on working with families to support positive outcomes and engagement outside of treatment. Often, clinicians will refer families and parents to parenting resources and classes offered by the Summit County Behavioral Health Prevention team such as Primed For Life and Guiding Good Choices..

Describe the approach to serving individuals with complex behavioral health presentations or who need multiple supports to remain in the community, including the programmatic approach to serving individuals in the least restrictive level of care. Identify your proposed fidelity monitoring and outcome measures.

The school-based therapy program in Summit County plays a primary role in service delivery and early intervention for the children and youth of Summit County. In FY25, the school-based therapy program transferred to the U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), a component of the greater University of Utah Health system, which allows for greater integration between the schools and the array of clinical services offered through Huntsman Mental Health Institute.

The connection between U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), schools and Huntsman Mental Health Institute is important because the first warning signs of the need for behavioral health services are often identified by school staff members, providing the best place for early intervention and reducing the severity of ongoing behavioral health issues throughout their lifetime. In this way, the Summit County approach to serving the children and youth in the least restrictive setting begins in the schools with teachers and school staff.

We are continuing to expand youth-based peer support services in both Spanish and English. Additional community support from local non-profits focused on behavioral health services helps augment services in identifying youth in need of increased support. Huntsman Mental Health Institute is able to provide higher level psychological testing and psychiatric services prior to coordination of placement in a more restrictive inpatient setting. Fidelity is monitored by Huntsman Mental Health Institute supervision and clinical team staffing weekly. Clients are assessed and assigned to staff who are trained in specific evidence-based practices to meet the needs of the patients. Huntsman Mental Health Institute also offers access to evidence based practice training regularly to support use and fidelity. Members of the team participate in outside consultation for Acceptance and Commitment Therapy. In addition, the Outcomes Questionnaire (OQ) and Youth Outcomes Questionnaire (YOQ) are used to support outcome measures as well as other screening tools like the Columbia-Suicide Severity Rating Scale (C-SSRS), Patient Health Questionnaire (PHQ-9), and the General Anxiety Disorder-7 (GAD-7), which are administered at regular intervals.

4) 24-Hour Crisis Care Adult Services

Please outline plans for the next three years for access to crisis services during daytime work hours, afterhours, weekends and holidays. Describe how crisis services are utilized as a diversion from higher levels of care inpatient, residential, etc.) and the criminal justice system. Identify what crisis services are currently provided in your area, where services are provided, and what gaps need to still be addressed to offer a full continuum of care to include access to a crisis line, mobile crisis outreach teams, and facility-based stabilization/receiving centers. Identify plans for meeting any statutory or administrative rule governing crisis services. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Describe how you coordinate with state and local partners for services to include the Utah Crisis Line, JJS and other DHHS systems of care, law enforcement and first responders, for the provision of crisis services. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Crisis Services are provided by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, Wasatch Behavioral Health, Latino Behavioral Health, Intermountain Healthcare, Peace House, 911/988, Jewish Family Services, Holy Cross Ministries, Christian Center of Park City, and network clinicians overseen by University of Utah Health Plans. Services are coordinated collectively through the Behavioral Health Division, Huntsman Mental Health Institute, and University of Utah Health Plans. When interactions involve the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT), Wasatch Behavioral Health will coordinate follow-up services with its clinicians when appropriate.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute:

Crisis services are provided by both walk-in and same day crisis appointment scheduling Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Additionally, Huntsman Mental Health Institute responds to all crisis calls within the Summit County Jail 24/7 (Spanish services available).

Intermountain Healthcare-Hospital:

Adult Crisis services are provided 24/7 in the emergency department and in coordination with the Huntsman Mental Health Institute via tele-health to determine if transport to inpatient care is required or if hospital behavioral staff are able to stabilize. Prior to discharge, a safety plan is developed, including scheduling a follow-up appointment with either Intermountain Healthcare or a University of Utah Health Plan's Network Provider.

Intermountain Healthcare-Round Valley Clinic:

Adult Crisis services are provided Monday-Saturday, 9am-8pm for both walk-in crisis care and crisis appointment scheduling.

Peace House:

Adult female crisis services are available 24/7. Special consideration is required for residential stay. (Spanish Provider Available)

University of Utah Health Plans Network Clinicians:

The majority of clinicians provide 24/7 on-call services for clients in crisis and coordinate with either Huntsman Mental Health Institute or University of Utah Health Plans on post-care (Spanish Provider Available).

Latino Behavioral Health:

Summit County and University of Utah Health Plans contract with Latino Behavioral Health to provide Spanish language crisis care as needed through an on-call clinician who is able to coordinate with the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT). This is in addition to their expanded clinical and peer support services offered in Summit County. Summit County's goal is to have at least one member of each Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT) be a native and/or clinical Spanish speaker.

U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation)

For emergencies taking place within a school-based setting, school-based clinicians are able to provide stabilization services, and coordinate handoff to the Mobile Crisis Outreach team.

Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT):

Summit and Wasatch Counties have entered into an interlocal agreement to contract with Wasatch Behavioral Health for operations of a joint Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT) serving both counties. Per the agreement, psychiatric services are provided by Summit County along with 911 Dispatching, office space, and law enforcement coordination. Currently, one team provides coverage six days a week during business hours. Wasatch Behavioral Health has increased the starting salary to attract new staff to bring the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT) program up to 24/7 operations, but due to the high cost of living in both counties, this is an ongoing problem.

As of 2025, the MCOT has been able to expand services, however, there still remains a coverage gap from 11:00pm Fridays though 8am Sundays.

Receiving Center For Wasatch and Summit County:

In a continued effort to provide crisis services from a regional approach, over the next three years, Wasatch Behavioral Health and the Summit County Behavioral Health Division will be developing an operations plan for a joint Behavioral Health Local Authority Receiving Center, operating 24/7, supplementing the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team. This regional approach to the future development of a joint receiving center was placed in the 2023 update to the Summit County Mental Wellness Strategic Plan. Each year, the Utah Legislature allocates funds to expand receiving centers across the state. By working collectively, Summit and Wasatch Counties are in a strong position as additional state funding becomes available.

Describe your current and planned evaluation procedures for crisis intervention services that objectively measure access and measurable outcomes for persons with both mental health and substance use disorders using data. Technical assistance with data specifications and key performance indicators are available if needed, please describe any areas for help that are required.

Adults who are civilly committed have their care coordinated through Huntsman Mental Health Institute case managers. Those in court-ordered services go through Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinic for services.

Evaluation procedures for crisis services provided by Wasatch Behavioral Health can be found in their corresponding Area Plan. The Summit County Behavioral Health Division receives monthly reports from Wasatch Behavioral Health outlining crisis services provided, source of call/dispatch, care provided, results of interaction, and follow-up services performed.

Children's Services

Please outline plans for the next three years for access to crisis services during daytime work hours, afterhours, weekends and holidays. Describe how crisis services are utilized as a diversion from higher levels of care (inpatient, residential, etc.) and the criminal justice system. Identify what crisis services are provided, where services are currently provided in your area, where services are provided, and what gaps need to still be addressed to offer a full continuum of care (including access to a Crisis Line, Mobile Crisis Outreach Teams, facility-based stabilization/receiving centers and In-Home Stabilization Services). Including if you provide SMR/Youth MCOT and Stabilization services, if you are not an SMR/Youth MCOT and Stabilization provider, how do you plan to coordinate with SMR providers in your region? For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Describe how you coordinate with state and local partners for services to include the Utah Crisis Line, JJYS and other DHHS systems of care, law enforcement and first responders, schools, and hospitals for the provision of crisis services to at-risk youth, children, and their families. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Child and Youth Crisis services are the same as outlined above for adults, with the following additions:

School-Based Services & Local Education Authorities:

School counselors work closely with assigned school-based U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) clinicians and psychiatrists to address crises during school hours. Monthly meetings between Local Education Authorities' councilors, principals, superintendents, U-TTEC, and school-based clinicians allow for early identification of concerns and corresponding intervention to reduce the risk of future crisis intervention. Additionally, Local Education Authorities, U-TTEC, and the Summit County Behavioral Health Division meet every other month to review current school-based services and make corresponding program updates as needed. During summer break, U-TTEC is able to continue to see clients virtually or in person. Should a child be determined to be in crisis, U-TTEC will coordinate care with the Huntsman Mental Health Institute

Stabilization and Mobile Response Team

Summit County is currently working with Intermountain Health and the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health to implement a five year test program in which a Stabilization and Mobile Response team (SMR), based out of Salt Lake City, would provide in-home care of youth as follow-up from crisis responses or referral from the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT). Our hope to have the program up and running by fall of 2025. Funding for this program is being provided by Intermountain Health.

Describe your current and planned evaluation procedures for children and youth crisis intervention services that objectively measure access and measurable outcomes for persons with both mental health and substance use disorders using data. Technical assistance with data specifications and key performance indicators are available if needed, please describe any areas for help that are required.

When a youth is identified who needs a service or a clinician requests a service that cannot be provided in a school-based setting, Huntsman Mental Health Institute reviews the case to determine the most appropriate level of care and service(s) to provide to the client.

Daily crisis walk-in appointments are available at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute – Park City and the Intermountain Round Valley Clinic. Additionally, the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT) can be accessed through the crisis line or 911/988. The Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT) will create a follow-up plan, depending on the needs of clients, and either coordinate with the Huntsman Mental Health Institute – Park City or handle the care of the individuals with Wasatch Behavioral Health clinicians, who operate the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team. Those receiving services are tracked using Treatment Episode Data Sets (TEDS), Youth Outcomes Questionnaire/ Outcomes Questionnaire Assessments (OQ/YOQ), and Mental Health Statistical Improvement (MHSI) surveys.

There are many ways for children and youth to access crisis intervention services. Clinicians in the schools are able to make referrals, parents can engage the crisis line/ Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT), and Huntsman Mental Health Institute – Park City can provide direct services or make appropriate referrals to services in Salt Lake as needed.

For children with funding from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH), Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the primary referral source. When services are unable to be performed through Huntsman Mental Health Institute, the case management team works with Behavioral Health Director to place adults in appropriate facilities via a single case agreement and follow their progress through aftercare appointments with Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians.

Medicaid covered individuals follow the same process described above. Private providers who operate as part of the University of Utah Health Plans Network can provide direct inpatient referrals to the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and Provo Canyon Behavioral Hospital.

**5) Psychotropic Medication Management
Adult Services**

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. *Please list any specific procedures related to continuity of medication management during transitions between from or between providers/agencies/level of care settings.*

Medication management is provided by the overall Summit County Network, which includes Huntsman Mental Health Institute, Intermountain Healthcare, various non-profits, and clinicians overseen by University of Utah Health Plans.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute:

Serving as the backbone provider for Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funded clients, Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides the majority of medication management. Huntsman Mental Health Institute is staffed by two psychiatrists and a psychiatric APRN (Advanced Practice Registered Nurse), who provides medication management. The University of Utah Health Plans Network, in partnership with the University of Utah College of Psychiatry, has established Summit County as a priority psychiatric rotation site for any Spanish-speaking psychiatrist, averaging three Spanish-speaking psychiatrists. Work also includes access to clinicians in Salt Lake who manage psychotropic medications.

Intermountain Round Valley Clinic:

Through an ongoing donation, medication management is provided at the clinic, free of charge, for those in need or on SelectHealth insurance.

Network Clinicians:

Additional Advanced Practice Registered Nurses (APRN) and Medical Doctors (MD) provide medication management through the Network within Summit and surrounding counties, allowing for expanded access to psychotropic medication management. Four non-profits in Summit County share a psychiatric APRN (Advanced Practice Registered Nurse) specifically for providing medication management to their clients. Referrals are made to this service when appropriate, traditionally based on funding availability.

To ensure continuity of care for psychotropic medication management, providers are able to coordinate transitioning of care through case managers and the University of Utah Health Plans' care management team and Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Care managers work with case managers to coordinate a person's behavioral and physical healthcare, allowing for physical healthcare physicians to participate in the continued management of psychotropic medication.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. *Please list any specific procedures related to continuity of medication management during transitions between providers/agencies/level of care settings.*

Medication management is provided by the overall Summit County Network, which includes Huntsman Mental Health Institute, Intermountain Healthcare, non-profits, and clinicians overseen by University of Utah Health Plans in the University of Utah Health Plans Network.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute:

Serving as the backbone provider for Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funded clients, Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides the majority of medication management to youth. Huntsman Mental Health Institute is staffed by two psychiatrists and a psychiatric APRN (Advanced Practice Registered Nurse), who provides medication management.

U-TTEC & University of Utah College of Psychiatry

U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), working with the University of Utah College of Psychiatry have developed a program in which youth seen in school-based services are able to receive direct medication management. If a child is transitioned to the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, the prescribing psychiatrist is able to maintain care of the child as part of the overall University of Utah Health Program.

Intermountain Round Valley Clinic:

Through an ongoing donation, medication management is provided at the clinic, free of charge, for those in need or on SelectHealth insurance.

Network Clinicians:

Additional Advanced Practice Registered Nurses (APRN) and Medical Doctors (MD) provide medication management through the University of Utah Health Plans Network within Summit and surrounding counties, allowing for expanded access to psychotropic medication management. Four non-profits in Summit County share a psychiatric APRN (Advanced Practice Registered Nurse) specifically for providing medication management to their clients. Referrals are made to this service when appropriate, traditionally based on funding availability.

To ensure continuity of care for psychotropic medication management, providers are able to coordinate transitioning of care through case managers. Care managers work with case managers to coordinate a youth's behavioral and physical healthcare, allowing for physical healthcare physicians to participate in the continued management of psychotropic medication.

When transitioning to a provider outside of the Network, the Huntsman Mental Health Institute case manager works with the new provider to ensure records are accessible to help justify the current psychotropic medication treatment. When the individual requires a higher level of care,

the case manager, now former case manager, will reach out to the client after four weeks to ensure access to prescribed psychotropic medications remains.

6) Psychoeducation Services & Psychosocial Rehabilitation *Adult Services*

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Psychoeducational Services and Psychosocial Rehabilitation services are provided through the Summit County Clubhouse which is in its fifth year of operations, and received its three-year accreditation in the spring of 2025.

Individuals in need of these services are additionally referred to community partners as needed, often being referred through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute case management team.

Describe how clients are identified for Psychoeducation and Psychosocial Rehabilitation services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

The Summit County Clubhouse is a local 501c3 which provides psychoeducational and psychosocial rehabilitation to individuals referred by local clinicians who have a history of mental health and substance abuse disorder. Upon referral, the prospective member is invited to Summit County Clubhouse for a tour and to see if the program is something they would like to be involved in.

Effectiveness is measured in decreased hospital stays, decreased engagement with law enforcement, increased employment, engagement in positive social activities, and daily participation in the program.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Summit County Behavioral Health Division provides Psychoeducational Services for children and families in the community in conjunction with Huntsman Mental Health Institute, U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) and the Local Education Authority through parenting classes (Guiding Good Choices & Primed For Life in English and Spanish) and School-based organizations (Hope Squads in all three high schools, and Peer Leadership Programs in each middle school.) In addition, Summit County Behavioral Health Division, along with the public and charter schools, have partnered with the Live Like Sam Foundation to implement THRIVE for the youth of Summit County.

Comprising both clinical and preventative components, THRIVE delivers an evidence-based curriculum from the fields of positive and clinical psychology that promotes well-being, happiness, and resilience in students beginning in 6th Grade. Thrive provides one-on-one cognitive behavioral therapy with a clinician and student-led peer groups. The goal is to use the YOQ consistently in the school program and have it as one data point among many that would indicate a referral is necessary for other services.

Describe how clients are identified for Psychoeducation and Psychosocial Rehabilitation services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Effectiveness is measured by decreased hospital stays, decreased engagement with law enforcement and school authorities, reduced demand on school-based services, increased social activities, and daily participation in the program.

The goal in Summit County is to ensure that there are multiple pathways for children to receive services. When a child participates in the school-based program, they are administered the Youth Outcomes Questionnaire (YOQ) to determine the need and level of psychoeducation and psychosocial rehabilitation services needed. When a child is referred from staff in the schools, they will be evaluated and reviewed during the weekly case staffing to determine the need for services and the most effective forms of treatment.

Referrals for Spanish-speaking children are made to the afterschool program run by Latino Behavioral Health through the parents or the schools. Additional support is provided by Live Like Sam through their THRIVE cohort for Latino youth.

**7) Case Management
Adult Services**

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please include how you ensure each case management provider is certified to provide these services. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Case management services are provided as a critical part of the service continuum. The purpose of case management is to assist individuals with diagnosed mental illness access to needed resources and coordinate care with clinicians to be successful in treatment with the goal of improving their overall quality of life in the least restrictive setting possible. Case management works with mental illness but also assists with psychosocial problems such as housing, transportation, application/attainment of benefits, attainment of food, activities of daily living, medical appointments, education, employment, and other activities. In most cases, case managers work in conjunction with University of Utah Health Plans care managers, who oversee the full integration of behavioral healthcare with the client's physical healthcare.

All Case Managers are reviewed for current certification and are registered for a service that monitors adverse actions or debarments regarding the ability to bill Medicaid. If an adverse action appears on the record of a network provider, their file will be reviewed for action by

University of Utah Health Plans provider relations. University of Utah Health Plans (UUHP) enrolls Behavioral Health Case Managers with the help of the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH) case manager registry. Utah Health Plans (UUHP) then runs all providers through debarment lists to monitor providers eligibility to participate in federally funded programs.

Please describe how eligibility is determined for case management services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Eligibility for case management services is determined by clinicians through the use of the DLA 20 (Daily Living Activities) and Social Determinants of Health screening tools. Additionally, a complete biopsychosocial assessment is performed. Areas assessed which tend to determine overall client's success in treatment are:

- Access to medical care,
- Access to nutritious foods,
- Access to clean water and functioning utilities,
- Early childhood social and physical environment, including childcare,
- Education and health literacy,
- Ethnicity and cultural orientation,
- Familial and other social support,
- Gender,
- Housing and transportation resources,
- Linguistic and other communication capabilities,
- Neighborhood safety and recreational facilities,
- Occupation and job security,
- Other social stressors, such as exposure to violence and other adverse factors in the home environment,
- Sexual identification,
- Social status (degree of integration vs. isolation),
- Socioeconomic status, and
- Spiritual/religious values.

Clinicians make recommendations to case management services as part of all treatment plans. Effectiveness is measured in follow-up case management services by reassessing with the same screening tools and evaluating outcome improvements.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please include how you ensure each case management provider is certified to provide these services. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Child and Youth Case management services are provided through Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Case management is an important part of the service continuum. The purpose of case management is to assist individuals with serious mental illness to access needed resources and coordinate care with other clinicians to be successful and improve their quality of life in the least restrictive setting possible. Case management works with mental illness but also assists with psychosocial problems such as family needs relating to housing, transportation, application/attainment of benefits, attainment of food, activities of daily living, medical appointments, education, school engagement, and other activities.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute and U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), as part of its compliance process, checks certifications when someone is a new hire and then rechecks continuously throughout employment. Certification must be kept current by all staff to work in a capacity that requires licensure or certification.

Please describe how eligibility is determined for case management services. How is the effectiveness of the service measured?

Eligibility for case management services is determined by clinicians at Huntsman Mental Health Institute through the use of the DLA 20 (Daily Living Activities) and Social Determinants of Health screening tools, along with a complete biopsychosocial assessment. Areas assessed which tend to determine overall client's success in treatment are:

- Access to medical care,
- Access to nutritious foods,
- Access to clean water and functioning utilities,
- Early childhood social and physical environment, including child care,
- Education and health literacy,
- Ethnicity and cultural orientation,
- Familial and other social support,
- Gender,
- Housing and transportation resources,
- Linguistic and other communication capabilities,
- Neighborhood safety and recreational facilities,
- Occupation and job security,
- Other social stressors, such as exposure to violence and other adverse, factors in the home environment,
- Sexual identification,
- Social status (degree of integration vs. isolation),
- Socioeconomic status, and
- Spiritual/religious values.

Clinicians make recommendations to case management services as part of all treatment plans. Effectiveness is measured in follow-up case management services by reassessing with the same screening tools and finding improved outcomes.

8) Community Supports (housing services)
Adult Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

The Behavioral Health Division works with Mountainlands Community Housing Trust in Park City to provide affordable housing options to qualified residents of Summit County when available. Huntsman Mental Health Institute case managers, Family Peer Support Specialists, and clinicians assist clients in applying and working toward low-income and independent housing as appropriate. All placements are done through coordination with case managers and Mountainlands Community Housing Trust. Evaluations are done on an ad hoc basis, to prioritize the clinical need for placement in each program. Program has not been used for several years, as such, should a resident be in need of this service, funding will be redirected as needed.

Housing is a growing concern and priority in Summit County. As such, it has been identified within the 2023 Summit County Mental Wellness Strategic Plan. Over the next four years, a coordinated effort will be taking place to address the breadth of housing issues. Specific to the Area Plan, the following Strategic Plan objectives have been identified.

- Working with community partners, conduct a needs assessment focused on housing for individuals living with a mental health or substance use diagnosis.
- Develop a community-based housing plan focused on providing sustainable housing for individuals living with a mental health and/or substance use diagnosis.
- Expand housing opportunities for Recovery Court participants transitioning from treatment to independence.

Effective the fall of 2024, the Summit County Clubhouse was able to acquire six beds at the Slopeside Village at Park City, and an addition four unites (anticipated to grow in FY25) provided by Deer Valley Resort to provide short term (6 months) housing for individuals who are either homeless, out of work, or unable to cover rent. This program is currently only open to active Clubhouse members and qualified participants of the Summit County Recovery Court Program.

Indicate what assessment tools are used to determine criteria, level of care and outcomes for placement in treatment-based and/or supportive housing?

Huntsman Mental Health Institute determines appropriateness for referral for housing services (if available through community resources) is determined by clinicians at Huntsman Mental

Health Institute through the Daily Living Activates (DLA 20) and Social Determinants of Health screening tools. Additionally, a complete biopsychosocial assessment may be performed. Outcomes are determined by the case manager and the client's ability to reintegrate after supportive housing. Referrals made to Mountainlands and are based on a lottery system.

Individuals place in housing overseen by the Summit County Clubhouse are required to be an active member (engaged for more than 6 months), make an application demonstrating emergency need, and commit to fulltime employment. These same requirements apply to participants of the Summit County Recovery Court Program. Given membership in the Summit County Clubhouse requires a referral from a licensed behavioral health clinicians or provider, all individuals housed have a mental health and/or substance use diagnosis. A committee comprised of members, staff, and board members review each application and determine the past path forward for the individual.

Children's Services (respite services)

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please identify how this fits within your continuum of care. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Summit County is continuing to search for a youth respite provider. During the April 2025 Office of Substance Use and Mental Health site visit, the most recent Request for Proposals was shared for any feedback or to generate any leads on finding a respite provider for Summit County. As of this Area Plan, no qualified applicants have applied.

We will continue to work with the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health to find a qualified respite provider and are open to any leads provided.

Please describe how you determine eligibility for respite services. How is the effectiveness of the service measured?

Case management services performed at Huntsman Mental Health Institute will make referrals to respite as needed. Case managers will utilize the Daily Living Activates (DLA 20) and Social Determinant of Health Evaluations to determine need for respite as well as the Serious and Persistent Mental Illness/ Serious Emotional Disturbance (SPMI/SED) assessments conducted at the time of intake. When we are able to provide respite care, follow-up assessments, using screenings tools to assess activities of daily living, will be ongoing to determine continued need for the services. Respite will be part of the patient's treatment plan and tied to short-term and long-term goals with action steps to meet them.

9) Peer Support Services

Adult Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Certified Peer Support Specialists (PSSs) provide peer support services through a broad range of support services such as Social Security, Dept. of Workforce Services, housing, and job search. All Peer Support Specialists are certified by the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health. When Certified, Peer Support Specialists work closely with case managers, clinicians, and clients have the best chance for a sustained recovery. Psychosocial Rehabilitation Services can also be provided by Certified Peer Support Specialists to aid clients in building new skills or enhancing former skills. Peer Support Specialists offer services in-house, in the jail, and throughout the community. Peer Support Specialists work closely with the courts, including Recovery Court, for additional support with high-risk, high-need clients.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides the majority of peer support services for behavioral health with a full-time Peer Support.

As of April 2025, Huntsman Mental Health Institute has a Family Peer Support Specialist on staff. Family Peer Support will be a new service for caregivers and children.

A community fund has been established to support individuals, especially graduates of the Summit County Recovery Court program, as they undergo their Peer Support Specialist training and certification. It is the intent of the program to encourage the development of more local Certified Peer Support Specialists to serve in Summit County.

Describe how clients are identified for Peer Support Specialist services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are identified for Certified Peer Support Specialists services after initial biopsychosocial screening and assessment as part of their treatment plan at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Clients may also be referred to Peer Support Specialists through University of Utah Health Plans Network clinicians if a client is not being seen through Huntsman Mental Health Institute.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. *Describe how Family Peer Support Specialists will partner with other Department of Health & Human Services child serving agencies, including DCFS, DJJYS, DSPD, and HFW.* Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Children and Youth Peer Support Services are provided by a Family Peer Support Specialist (FPSS). *Currently, the Huntsman Mental Health Institute has trained one of their staff to serve*

as a Family Peer Support Specialist and acts as an advocate for families and their children. The Family Peer Support Specialist is trained in wraparound and executes plans to fidelity. These services are available to the community. The Family Resource Facilitator participates as necessary in the staffing meetings and coordination of care. In addition, University of Utah Health Plans Network clinicians work with wraparound programs like Systems of Care and Families First.

Describe how clients are identified for Family Peer Support Specialist services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are identified for Certified Peer Support Specialists services after initial biopsychosocial screening and assessment as part of their treatment plan at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute.

Clients may also be referred to Peer Support Specialists through clinicians in the University of Utah Health Plans Network and by U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), school-based clinicians.

10) Consultation & Education Services
Adult Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides an array of consultation and education services. Huntsman Mental Health Institute staff are asked to present at various community events, including community-wide issues conferences, school groups, health fairs, and other settings. Staff provide information on how to access services and information on how to access services, and information on prevention of behavioral health problems. The Summit County Behavioral Health Division has regular spots on KPCW in which network clinicians are highlighted in accordance with the behavioral health topic being discussed.

Additionally, the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance, Live Like Sam Foundation, Park City Community Foundation, the Summit County Health Department, Park City Municipal Corporation, partner non-profits, University of Utah Health Plans, school districts, and Summit County share Facebook and Twitter posts related to behavioral healthcare programs and services. Social media posts are developed in both English and Spanish.

Twice a year, the Latino Behavioral Health Committee hosts a Latino Behavioral Health Fair for all services within Summit County provided in Spanish. The event includes panel discussions and Question Persuade Reefer (QPR) trainings.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides an array of consultation and education services. Huntsman Mental Health Institute staff are asked to present at community events, including community-wide issues conferences, school groups, health fairs, and other settings. Staff provide information on how to access services and information on preventing behavioral health problems. The Summit County Behavioral Health Division has regular spots on KPCW, in which various network clinicians are highlighted per the discussed behavioral health topic.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute participates in the Children's Justice Center's monthly meetings and consults on the activities of Children's Justice Center cases.

Additionally, the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance, the Summit County Health Department, Park City Municipal, partner non-profits, Huntsman Mental Health Institute, school districts, and Summit County share Facebook and Twitter posts on behavioral healthcare programs and services. Social media posts are developed in both English and Spanish.

11) Services to Incarcerated Persons

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider, and how you will coordinate with the jail to ensure service delivery is adequate. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides weekly consultation with a psychiatrist, evaluations, appointments with a social worker, groups, Peer Support Services, and active case management to manage mental illness during incarceration with the goal of lowering the risk of recidivism and provide for successful reintegration into the community. Beginning in FY24, the Summit County Behavioral Health Division will be conducting Prime For Life classes in the Summit County Jail.

Describe how clients are identified for services while incarcerated. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are assessed while incarcerated by request of Summit County Jail staff, courts, and representing attorneys. Clinical staff from Huntsman Mental Health Institute or the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT) see individuals in the Summit County Jail either in person or via tele-health to perform assessments, develop treatment recommendations, and report to the courts and referral sources accordingly. Clients may be released to inpatient and outpatient treatment through a court order and referral.

The Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT), provides these same types of services in the jail and utilizes a similar assessment process and possible transfer to treatment services.

Effectiveness is measured by adherence to and completion of recommended treatment reported by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute team and communicated to the courts. In addition, effectiveness is measured by follow-up therapy when released from incarceration. Huntsman Mental Health Institute facilitates that transition in advance of a release date. Huntsman Mental Health Institute employs therapists dedicated to group and individual therapy in the Summit County Jail, 6-10 hours per week.

Over the next three years, the newly formed Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee (CJCC) will be working on an early diversion program for individuals with a behavioral health diagnosis to direct them to care while keeping them out of the Summit County Jail. A similar program, called 24/7, is in place for individuals with a substance use charge.

Describe the process used to engage clients who are transitioning out of incarceration. As per HB0167 (2025 legislative session), local mental health authority shall, to the extent feasible, coordinate with the Department of Corrections to ensure the continuity of mental health services for county residents who are on probation or parole. Please describe this process for your agency.

HB 167 will have no new impacts on services in Summit County as their already exsitis a strong level of coordination and support between the justice system and the Behavioral Health Division. Currently, individuals transitioning from care while incarcerated are transferred into treatment programs, either through Huntsman Mental Health Institute outpatient services or referred to inpatient care. Clients are engaged throughout the assessment, treatment planning, goal setting, and the use of supports such as Peer Support Specialists, case management services, and community non-profits. The services are initiated by either the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (Wasatch Behavioral Health) or the Huntsman Mental Health Institute. When appropriate, the Summit County Probation Deputies coordinate with the Huntsman Mental Health Institute team to ensure a successful transition.

12) Outplacement Adult Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period with outplacement funding, and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Summit County and Huntsman Mental Health Institute utilize outplacement funds to provide services to individuals transitioning from the Utah State Hospital back into the community. Outplacement funds, along with community non-profit scholarships, are utilized for services, supplies, and needed support not covered by Medicaid to facilitate a successful community placement. Examples of fund utilization include coverage of housing costs, non-covered treatment costs, or other community resources needed for success in the transition to a lower level of care.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period with outplacement funding, and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Summit County and Huntsman Mental Health Institute utilize outplacement funds to provide services to individuals transitioning from the Utah State Hospital back into the community. These funds are utilized to purchase services, supplies, and additional support for youth not covered by Medicaid to transition slower than adults to a less restrictive home or school setting and help the family during this reintegration process.

13) Unfunded Clients *Adult Services*

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify specific populations where services are and are not provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

University of Utah Health Plans, Huntsman Mental Health, and local non-profits provide services to individuals residing in Summit County who are uninsured or underinsured. Services at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute require verification of income for coverage under Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funds up to 350% of the federal poverty rate. Individuals requiring services in Spanish, such as psychiatric evaluation, medication management, individual and group therapy, case management, and skills services are often referred to local non-profits who have specialized in this area.

For residents dealing with concerns related to immigration, Jewish Family Services, Christian Center of Park City, Holy Cross Ministries, and Latino Behavioral Health provide services in Spanish for uninsured or underinsured residents as part of the overall Summit County Network.

Describe agency efforts to help unfunded adults become funded and address barriers to maintaining funding coverage.

When individuals apply for free or reduced-cost services, they are encouraged by the intake team to apply for Medicaid if there is reason to believe that they will be successful in their application. Intake coordinators ask *"is there a reason to believe you would not be eligible for Medicaid,"* in place of a referral. This has been found to be more effective for enrolling Spanish-speaking clients. We do not track the number of individuals referred or who are advised to enroll in private insurance plans other than those that are participating in Recovery Court. The referrals are simply made through the clinic as the resident is seeking services.

The primary barrier faced in Summit County is a reluctance of Spanish-speaking individuals to apply for Medicaid out of fear of receiving services outside of the non-profit system. There is a belief that once enrolled in Medicaid, services at non-profits such as the People's Health Clinic and the Christian Center of Park City will be closed to them. This includes services such

as the food pantry and housing assistance, despite this not being the case.

Children's Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify specific populations where services are and are not provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides services to individuals residing in Summit County who are uninsured or underinsured. Huntsman Mental Health Institute requires a caregiver verification of income and then fees are set according to a sliding scale. Services include psychiatric evaluation, medication management, individual and group therapy, case management, and skills services.

Children and Youth who are unable to have services paid from non-state sources qualify for state unfunded service dollars and are eligible for the school-based program run through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute in every public and charter school in Summit County. Individual and group therapy is offered through school-based programs.

For families dealing with concerns related to immigration, Jewish Family Services, Christian Center of Park City, Holy Cross Ministries, and Latino Behavioral Health provide services in Spanish for uninsured or underinsured residents in need of care as part of the overall Summit County Network.

Describe agency efforts to help unfunded youth and families become funded and address barriers to maintaining funding coverage.

When individuals or families apply for free or reduced-cost services they are encouraged by Huntsman Mental Health Institute intake team to apply for Medicaid if there is reason to believe that they will be successful in their application. Help is provided in both English and Spanish to navigate the enrollment process.

Vail Epic Care program provides behavioral health services for employees as well as people living with employees, including non-family members.

Summit County, along with the Summit County Behavioral Health Division, the Katz Amsterdam Foundation, the Park City Community Foundation, and local donors have established a scholarship fund designed to individuals and families in maintaining their behavioral health treatment when the cost of covering ongoing treatment is no longer financially feasible. Additionally, the majority of non-profit behavioral healthcare providers in Summit County offer some form of scholarship program to cover the costs of treatment.

14) First Episode Psychosis (FEP) Services

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

All First Episode Psychosis Services are provided by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute. First-episode psychosis clients are reviewed in staffing meetings and treatment is tailored to reducing the trajectory and acuity over the course of the client's lifetime as well as preparing the client for managing their condition to reduce the impact on their life.

Describe how clients are identified for FEP services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

During the intake process, clients are screened and tracked during the first onset of psychotic symptoms as young as thirteen years old. Clients are monitored for the first onset of psychosis so services can be determined prior to onset. Initial screenings are administered using the PRIME screening tool developed at the Yale Medical School. PRIME is specialized in identifying early signs of psychosis allowing for a, if indicated, trained clinician to administer the Structured Interview for Psychosis-Risk Syndromes (SIPS) by a SIPS trained clinician.

Describe plans to ensure sustainability of FEP services. This includes: financial sustainability plans(e.g. billing and making changes to CMS to support billing) and sustainable practices to ensure fidelity to the CSC PREP treatment model. Describe process for tracking treatment outcomes.

Summit County does not receive first-episode psychosis funding from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health. In the event that it is needed, clients are referred for first-episode psychosis treatment to Huntsman Mental Health Institute and care will be coordinated with the Summit County Behavioral Health Division for single-case agreement if the client is not enrolled in Medicaid.

15) Client Employment

Increasing evidence exists to support the claim that competitive, integrated and meaningful employment is an essential part of the recovery process and is a key factor in supporting mental wellness. In the following spaces, please describe your efforts to increase client employment in accordance with Employment First 62A-15-105.2. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Competitive, integrated and meaningful employment in the community (including both adults and transition-aged youth).

Assigned Case managers help with employment placement services. It should be noted that given the highly seasonal jobs environment in Summit County, it is common for individuals to be without work for upwards of three months during "shoulder seasons" (September, October, November, April, May, June) when the resorts, galleries, restaurants, and outfitters are often closed.

Clients, upon recommendation, have access to year-round employment due to support from Home Depot, Park City Municipal, Summit County, Red Banjo Pizza, and Squatters Roadhouse.

The Summit County High Valley Transit District will provide training to any individual with a mental health or substance use diagnosis, with the offer of employment upon completion. This program is currently being offered to members of the Summit County Clubhouse and to participants of the Recovery Court Program, with future expansion planned.

The programming model of the Summit County Clubhouse is to help individuals over the age of 18 who meet the membership requirement to learn the skills for employment and hold down that employment.

Currently, there have not been any transition-age youth requests for employment placement in the past three years. Should a request come in, this would be a component of case management.

The referral process for employment services and how clients who are referred to receive employment services are identified.

Case Managers at Huntsman Mental Health Institute following the screening process reported in Form A (case management screening/assessment tools) above, and work with the Department of Workforce Services as well as our community partner, the Summit County Clubhouse, to support employment services for clients.

Collaborative employment efforts involving other community partners.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute works in collaboration with Vocational Rehabilitation and the Department of Workforce Services to access supports and services for clients that desire gainful employment but have barriers due to mental health or substance use issues. The Summit County Behavioral Health Division works with local resorts and ancillary businesses to establish relationships for referred employment. Jewish Family Service, the Summit County Clubhouse, and the Christian Center of Park City additionally provide access to employment opportunities through case management.

Employment of people with lived experience as staff through the Local Authority or subcontractors.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute cannot track lived experience due to employment law and HR regulations. However, some community partners such as the Summit County Clubhouse do hire partly based on lived experience criteria.

Evidence-Based Supported Employment.

Summit County Clubhouse provides evidence-based supported employment, however they do not accept Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funding and do not report client data to Summit County or to the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health. Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians and case managers do refer clients to the Summit County Clubhouse.

16) Quality & Access Improvements

Identify process improvement activities over the next three years. Include any planned changes in programming or funding.

Please describe policies for improving cultural responsiveness across agency staff and in services, including “Eliminating Health Disparity Strategic Plan” goals with progress. Include efforts to document cultural background and linguistic preferences, incorporate cultural practice into treatment plans and service delivery, and the provision of services in preferred language (bilingual therapist or interpreter). *For questions - Jessica Makin*

Serving as the guiding document for behavioral health services in Summit County, including Huntsman Mental Health Institute, non-profits, Local Education Authorities, and private clinicians, the Summit County Mental Wellness Strategic Plan established Goal V as ensuring *“equity of mental health & substance use programs and services for Latino and underserved community members.”* As a means to achieve this Goal, the following objectives have been assigned to this goal:

1. Address barriers facing Latino community members in accessing and receiving linguistically competent mental health & substance use programs and services.
2. Enhance online means and resources to connect Latinos and other underserved residents with services and programs within the community.
3. Working with key stakeholders, address barriers to licensure within the state of Utah for non-native English speakers.
4. Established a high school to licensure program for native Spanish-speaking residents in Summit County to cover the costs of education (including bachelors) and licensure, along with providing internships and job placement within Summit County.
5. Increase opportunities for Latino youth to engage in programs focused on mental, physical, and emotional health.
6. Provide Latino Families who may be or have a member in their household identifying as LGBTQ+ have access to information or supportive resources specific to the Latino LGBTQ+ communities.
7. Establish a Healthy Minds program through Latino Behavioral Health in Summit

County.

8. Establish a Spanish-language Telehealth service network with clinicians outside of Utah to expand service access to increase the number of sessions in Spanish from clinicians in other states with reciprocity.
9. Ensure the Latino community's voice is represented on all committees and programs outlined within this Strategic Plan.

Service Capacity: Systemic approaches to increase access in programs for clients, workforce recruitment and retention, Medicaid and Non-Medicaid funded individuals, client flow through programming. Please describe how the end of the Public Health Emergency and subsequent unwinding is expected to impact the agency's services and funding. *For questions - Cody Northup*

Currently University of Utah Health Plans receives lists of individuals who are termed from Medicaid due to the "unwinding." When University of Utah Health Plans receives these lists, they share them with the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and Behavioral Health Division so that any active clients can be identified. If there are any active clients who are scheduled to be terminated from Medicaid the case management team at the clinic will work with the client to reinstate their Medicaid policy or to move them onto grant funding for continued necessary services. *Huntsman Mental Health Institute and University of Utah Health Plans have the capacity to absorb additional unfunded clients through Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Should the number of people removed from Medicaid-funded behavioral healthcare exceed capacity or funding, a policy for triage will be established and implemented, which will include coordination with local non-profits.*

Describe how mental health needs and specialized services for people in Nursing Facilities are being met in your area. *For questions - Scott Smid*

There are no nursing facilities in Summit County.

Telehealth: How do you measure the quality of services provided by telehealth? Describe what programming telehealth is used in. *For questions - Pete Caldwell*

Huntsman Mental Health Institute utilize a hybrid model for care. Clients are offered telehealth and in person services and clinical staff will see clients in their preferred method. The Huntsman Mental Health Institute has specific policies for telehealth platforms and confidentiality and oversight for quality that providers adhere to.

It should be noted, Summit County is seeing a trend in private clinicians transitioning the model of care away from in person and to telehealth for all services. This is being done primarily to reduce operational costs, and more specifically rental of office space. Over the past year the average lease for an office has increased 20% year of year.

Describe how you are addressing maternal mental health in your community. Describe how you are addressing early childhood (0-5 years) mental health needs within your community. Describe how you are coordinating between maternal and early childhood mental health services. *For questions - Leah Colburn*

In partnership with the Summit and Wasatch County Early Intervention program (Utah Department of Health's funded Early Intervention, not to be confused with the Utah Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funded Early Intervention program, both of which are referred to as EI.) are run out of the Summit County Health Department, Early Intervention clients have both telehealth and in-home access to a contracted psychologist and Licensed Clinical Social Worker. This program is funded jointly by the Summit County Health Department and the Katz-Amsterdam Foundation, and where possible, Medicaid is billed. In cases where Medicaid is unable to be billed for these services, community donations support a scholarship fund to continue these services until such time as State funding is approved by the legislature. Early Intervention includes pre-natal mental health services to support maternal mental health. For program participants located within Wasatch County, Wasatch Behavioral Health serves as the agency of referral.

In addition, Huntsman Mental Health Institute has a maternal mental health division for clinical referrals.

Describe how you are addressing services for transition-age youth (TAY) (age 16-25) in your community. Describe how you are coordinating between child and adult serving programs to ensure continuity of care for TAY. Describe how you are incorporating meaningful feedback from TAY to improve services. *For questions - Jessica Makin*

Transition age services generally start in the school-based program. Students are identified for services early in their academic career and as they near graduation clinicians work to put in place an ongoing behavioral healthcare plan, especially those that will not be living with family or those that may not have access to mental healthcare. School-based clinicians are able to arrange for ongoing care that has been funded through the block grant or through the Mental Wellness Alliance's scholarship program. Additionally, school-based clinicians help students arrange counseling at the colleges they attend post high school.

Other Quality and Access Improvement Projects (not included above)

Due to the recent change in contractors for services, this is being evaluated for future development.

17) Integrated Care

Describe your partnerships with local Health Departments, accountable care organizations (ACOs), federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) and other physical health providers.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute is a provider under the University of Utah Health Plans, an Accountable Care Organization (ACO). University of Utah Health Plans has a strong

<p>relationship with the other three Accountable Care Organizations (ACO) providing physical health Medicaid.</p> <p>Huntsman Mental Health Institute and the Summit County Division of Behavioral Health, which is a part of the Summit County Health Department, have a strong working relationship. Through weekly meetings with the Director of Behavioral Health and participation in the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance committees, Huntsman Mental Health Institute is a well-regarded partner for the Summit County community.</p>
<p>Describe your efforts to integrate care and ensure that children, youth and adults have both their physical and behavioral health needs met, including training, screening and treatment and recovery support (see Office Directives Section E.viii). Identify what you see as the primary barriers to implementing integrated care at your agency and your efforts to overcome those barriers. Please also describe how you will provide education and referrals to individuals regarding physical health concerns (i.e., HIV, TB, Hep-C, Diabetes, Pregnancy).</p>
<p>Huntsman Mental Health Institute oversees both Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder treatments. It also includes care managers who work with individuals on coordinating physical and behavioral health services to integrate care and prevent redundancy or holes in care. Huntsman Mental Health Institute has a large nursing care management team that excels in behavioral and physical care management. The Huntsman Mental Health Institute has a Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) assessment built into screening upon intake.</p>
<p>Describe your efforts to incorporate wellness and wellness education into treatment plans for children, youth and adults. Please consider social determinants of health in your response.</p>
<p>The Huntsman Mental Health Institute offers engagement in programs like Fit to Recover (recovery-based wellness), trauma-informed yoga through Park City Yoga, care management services through the University of Utah Health network, and case management and Psycho-Social Support services used to consistently assess client needs over the course of their engagement in treatment.</p>
<p>Quality Improvement: What education does your staff receive regarding health and wellness for client care including children, youth and adults?</p>
<p>Huntsman Mental Health Institute has a yearly set of required learning modules related to both behavioral and physical healthcare. As an arm of the University of Utah, opportunities for continued education are offered by the College of Psychiatry and other colleges and departments from Huntsman Mental Health Institute as part of the University of Utah system.</p>

Describe your plan to reduce tobacco and nicotine use, and how you will maintain a *nicotine free environment* as a direct service or subcontracting agency. For ongoing engagement, it is recommended to use an evidence-based nicotine dependence tool such as the Fagerstrom scale. SUD Target= reduce tobacco and nicotine use by 4.8%.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians do not allow the use of tobacco products within 25 feet of the facilities, and individuals who wish to stop using tobacco products are referred to the National Jewish Health Quitline for one-on-one coaching, support services, and nicotine replacement therapy. We coordinate prevention work with the Summit County Health Department.

Effective FY26, the Summit County Health Department is offering free nicotine cessation programs, available to all residents.

Describe your efforts to provide mental health services for individuals with co-occurring mental health and intellectual/developmental disabilities. Please identify an agency liaison for OSUMH to contact for IDD/MH program work. *For questions - Ashley Donham*

Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides mental health services for children and coordinates with the waiver services, and for adults, Huntsman Mental Health Institute provide mental health services and refer to the Summit County Clubhouse for additional support services.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute case manager will be the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD/HM) liaison.

18) Mental Health Early Intervention (EIM) Funds

Please complete each section as it pertains to MHEI funding utilization.

School Based Behavioral Health: Describe the School-Based Behavioral Health activities or other OSUMH approved activity your agency proposes to undertake with MHEI funding over the three year period. Please describe how you intend to support family involvement in treatment. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please include: any partnerships related to 2019 HB373 funding and any telehealth related services provided in school settings. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. Please email Leah Colburn lacolburn@utah.gov a list of your **FY26 school locations.**

School-based services are provided at all public and charter school in Summit County Services through a five-year service contract with U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), with more acute cases being refereed to Huntsman Mental Health Institute. All services provided in a school-based setting require prior caretaker approval and comply with recent requirements stemming from the 2025 legislation in HB 281 S3: Health Curriculum and Procedures Amendments. Services are classified as such:

Tier 1 Services:

Tier 1 services are provided by the Live Like Same Foundation's THRIVE program and U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) through a five-year service contract and includes consultation and coaching implementation of school climate assessments/ universal (i.e., schoolwide) well-being screening three times during the academic year and the implementation of schoolwide and/or class-wide interventions to promote student well-being. School climate is a broad, multifaceted concept that involves many aspects of the student's educational experience. A positive school climate is the product of a school's attention to fostering safety; promoting a supportive academic, disciplinary, and physical environment; and encouraging and maintaining respectful, trusting, and caring relationships throughout the school community. A positive school climate is tied to high or improving attendance rates, test scores, promotion rates, and graduation rates. Results from school climate assessments can inform schoolwide mental health interventions including but not limited to, school culture, social-emotional learning (SEL) curricula, brief skills groups, psychoeducation, and family involvement.

Schoolwide well-being or universal screening* for complete mental health is proposed as a key step in service delivery reform to move school-based psychological services from the back of the service delivery system to the front, which will increase emphasis on prevention, early intervention, and promotion. Results from universal screening help identify individual students who are at little to no risk, moderate risk, and high risk for mental health challenges. Students will be referred accordingly for immediate mental health support (at tiers 2 or 3) offered in the school and/or community. Students who self-identify or identified by an educator and/or caregiver as needing mental health support will also be referred for services.

Schoolwide well-being or universal screening may be administered at the discretion of the provider(s) for students who have received caregiver consent.

Tier 2 Services:

Tier 2 services are provided by U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) through a five-year service contract and focuses on preventing risk factors or the early onset of problems from progressing. Early intervention services and supports (Tier 2) to address mental health concerns are provided for students who have been identified through screening, referral or other school teaming processes as experiencing mild to moderate distress or functional impairment or being at risk for a given problem or concern. Examples include small-group interventions for students identified with similar needs (e.g., students with grief), problem-solving, mentoring, and/or low-intensity classroom-based supports such as a daily report card or daily teacher check-in. These services will be provided upon guardian/caregiver consent at the discretion of the licensed provider.

Tier 3 Services:

Tier 3 services are provided by both the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), and services focus on individual student interventions that address more serious concerns and prevent the worsening of symptoms that can impact daily functioning, leading to

referrals to Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians. These treatment services and supports to address mental health concerns are provided for students who need individualized interventions for the significant distress and functional impairment they are experiencing. An example includes individual therapy for students who have been identified, and often diagnosed, with social, emotional and/or behavioral needs.

In addition to the services above, U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) has contracted for the following additional services:

- Continued services during summer break for those individuals for the most acute cases. Generally, this involves those receiving school-based care at higher levels of Tier 2, or those classified as Tier 3.
- School-based psychiatry is being offered in all Local Education Authorities (LEA). These services include medication consultation and evaluation by a University of Utah College of Psychiatry Fellow, a fully licensed psychiatrist. Prescriptions are not issued on school grounds but sent on to either the Huntsman Mental Health Institute's prescribers or the students primary care physician.
- U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) staff also provide training to school employees on topics related to the mental health of students and current best practices.
- U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) also works with administrators and school counselors and social workers to develop Multi-tiered System of Supports (MTSS), to engage in data-based decision making and student engagement to ensure positive outcomes for not only the Local Education Authority (LEA), but also teachers, administrators, and staff.

School-based services are provided at the following schools:

North Summit School District:

- North Summit Elementary
- North Summit Middle School
- North Summit High School

South Summit School District:

- South Summit Elementary
- South Summit Middle School
- South Summit High School
- Silver Summit Academy
- Silver Summit Elementary

Park City School District:

- Parley's Park Elementary
- McPolin Elementary
- Trailside Elementary
- Jeremy Ranch Elementary

- Ecker Middle School
- Treasure Mountain Junior High School (closing Fall 2025)
- Park City High School

Charter Schools:

- Weilenmann School of Discovery
- Winter Sports School

Please describe how your agency plans to collect data including MHEI required data points and YOQ outcomes in your school programs. Identify who the MHEI Quarterly Reporting should be sent to, including their email.

Currently, no funds from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health are used for school-based services, and as such, have been informed by Scott Eyre at the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health that this data is not required to be collected or reported. With that said, thanks to the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, we were able to purchase of the Credible Electronic Health Records system (EHR) and hope to be able to collect and report this data within the next year.

For clients seen by U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) school-based clinicians, we are working on establishing means to collect this information that does not take 50% of the time allotted with the student. We were hopeful that the new Electronic Health Records system, Credible, would be able to integrate the usage of the Youth Outcomes Questionnaire (YOQ), but we were informed during development that while other Credible users in Utah (such as Northeastern and Bear River) have the Youth Outcomes Questionnaire integrated into their Credible platform, Credible is no longer supporting nor integrating the Youth Outcomes Questionnaire or adult Outcomes Questionnaire. Those Local Authorities who are able to utilize this integration had their systems developed over a decade ago, hence when Credible supported the Youth Outcomes Questionnaire.

Clinicians who see youth at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute collect Youth Outcomes Questionnaire (YOQ) surveys for each client monthly and do so through the Outcomes Questionnaire system so they should be visible to the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health personnel. Similarly the youth services collect Mental Health Early Intervention (MHEI) required data points at intake and during each session, via smart sheet and the EPIC Electronic Health Records System (EHR), and that data is turned into the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health.

Family Peer Support: Describe the Family Peer Support activities your agency proposes to undertake with MHEI funding over the three year period and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. For those not using MHEI funding for this service, please indicate “N/A” in the box below.

In addition to office treatment, services are able to be provided in the family's home or in a community setting. Huntsman Mental Health Institute also participates in the Multidisciplinary Task Force and collaborates with Division of Child and Family Services and Children's Justice Center, Division of Services for People with Disabilities (DSPD), and other social services.

Mobile Crisis Team: Describe the *Mobile Crisis Team* activities your agency proposes to undertake with MHEI funding over the three year period and identify where services are provided. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. For those not using MHEI funding for this service, please indicate “N/A” in the box below.

N/A–Wasatch runs the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT), and as a University of Utah Health Plans Provider, they are able to access Medicaid in Summit County.

19) Suicide Prevention, Intervention & Postvention

Identify, define and describe all current strategies, programs and activities in place in suicide prevention, intervention and postvention. Strategies and programs should be evidence-based and align with the Utah State Suicide Prevention Plan. For intervention/treatment, describe your policies and procedures for suicide screening, risk assessment, and safety planning as well as suicide specific treatment and follow up/care transition services. Describe how clients are identified for suicide specific services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured? Include the evaluation of the activities and their effectiveness on a program and community level. If available, please attach the localized agency suicide prevention plan or link to plan.

Prevention:

Suicide prevention programs are run through the Summit County Behavioral Health Division's Prevention Team with the Latino Behavioral Health Committee and the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance.

The Summit County Council approved an update to the Summit County Mental Wellness Strategic Plan. In this, a new suicide prevention plan will be developed during FY24 for implementation in the community through the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance.

For FY23-26, Summit County was awarded \$120,000 from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health for the purchase and distribution of gun safes as part of an effort of the Utah Legislature to address the rate of suicides when a firearm is present within the home. Safes are being provided as part of QPR Trainings and with the future help of the Summit County Sheriff's Office and the Park City Police Department

Suicide Prevention Programs:**- Question Persuade Refer (QPR):**

Summit County Behavioral Health Division has partnered with community members and non-profit groups to provide ongoing suicide prevention trainings. We continue to offer Question Persuade Refer (QPR) trainings both in-person and virtually in both English and Spanish.

- Working Minds:

Summit County Behavioral Health Division has two staff trained in Working Minds Suicide Prevention.

- THRIVE:

THRIVE is a life skills and prevention program that utilizes evidence-based practices from positive and clinical psychology that help youth cultivate mental, emotional, and physical well-being. The program provides participants with the necessary preventative skills to thrive as individuals while preparing them to feel resilient, strong, hopeful, and with a sense of self-awareness that will help them succeed in life. The THRIVE program works with small groups of students in cohorts of 10-15 students. Students learn, practice, and apply evidence-based well-being skills. Program outcomes include:

- Helping youth be proactive in boosting their overall well-being,
- Decrease symptoms of depression, anxiety, and suicidality,
- Increase self-awareness, problem-solving, coping and relationship skills,
- Develop a sense of belonging and connectedness, and
- Increase levels of overall joy.

Priorities:

- In conjunction with other Katz Amsterdam Communities (a coalition of 17 ski resort communities which conduct the same assessments focused on behavioral health indicators to provide a better comparison to peer communities.), conduct and publish a needs assessment during FY25 to improve our understanding of the data relating to suicide, identify any trends and understand what interventions and suicide prevention programs have been proven effective within the environment unique to ski resort communities.
- Continue to deliver training in the suite of programs which address mental health, wellbeing, and suicide awareness and prevention with community partners. Examples include QPR (Question Persuade Refer in English & Spanish), Mental Health First Aid, SafeUT, U of U Health Suicide training for clinicians, film screenings, and STORM suicide prevention program.
- Promote a broader awareness around the importance of listening and talking both in relation to mental wellbeing and suicide prevention by using social media to support campaigns such as Mental Health Awareness Month and Suicide Prevention Week (Local Education Authorities) which attract a local press and social media presence.

- Ensure all programs and materials are available in both English and Spanish. Continue the targeted and culturally based approach in connecting and educating the Spanish speaking community.

Intervention:

All Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians have been trained in U of U Health Zero Suicide recognition, Counseling on Access to Lethal Means (CALM) and utilize the Stanley Brown Safety Plan as needed. When determined to be needed, a safety plan is developed that supports and guides individuals when they are experiencing thoughts of suicide to avoid a state of intense suicidal crisis. The Stanley Brown Safety Plan is viewed as one of the standards for safety plans. The Summit County Behavioral Health Division is notified in most cases of suicide attempts seen by the Park City Hospital, the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (Wasatch Behavioral Health), University of Utah Health Plans Network clinicians, and local non-profits. This information is shared with Huntsman Mental Health Institute for follow-up.

With the addition of a Mobile Crisis Outreach Team, Summit County still prefers to dispatch members of the Summit County Sheriff's Office Probation Department to respond to all suicide related calls to 911. (This is due to the plain clothes and unmarked vehicle used.) All Summit County Sheriff's Department members are trained in Crisis Intervention Teams (CIT), Question Persuade Refer (QPR), and are provided additional behavioral education opportunities yearly. Individuals transported to the Summit County Jail due to reasons on immediate physical harm are placed in a specific suicide watch cell and seen by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute – Park City on-call staff.

Clinical Postvention:

Follow-ups with adults and children released from the Park City Hospital are conducted within 24 hours by Huntsman Mental Health Institute. For children and youth, this is may also include follow-up with a corresponding U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) school-based provider. If a safety plan has not been established due to being seen in the Emergency Department, staff will work with the individual to establish a Stanley Brown Safety Plan. (A safety plan is a document that supports and guides someone when they are experiencing thoughts of suicide, to help them avoid a state of intense suicidal crisis. The Stanley Brown Safety Plan is viewed as one of the standards for safety plans.)

School Counseling in the event of a Death by Suicide:

The Summit County School-based program has plans in place to shift clinical resources, including calling in non-profit and private clinicians, towards a school in the event of an emergency, including a death by suicide. This protocol has been used once in the past five years.

Community based postvention follows the programs as outlined in the "After A Suicide..." response plan established by the Scottish Association for Mental Health, which is included within the Area Plan folder.

QPR training is offered once a month in English and every other month in Spanish. Currently, we are not providing Working Minds as we are down staff.

For THRIVE, they are going through the process of being recognized in Utah as an EBP. The success of the program is measured through a clinical assessment conducted as part of the program by Webewell. As of the last report to the County Council on THRIVE, the following was reported of youth participating in the program:

- 31% Reduction in Depression,
- 30% Reduction in Anxiety,
- 18% Reduction in Negative Emotions,
- 22% Increase in Life Satisfaction,
- 14% Increase in Positive Emotional Being, and
- School-Based Clinicians reported that THRIVE participants no longer needed in-school services.

The Katz Community Assessment was developed by PRC (<https://prccustomresearch.com/>), based on the one we created in Summit County and reviewed by all community partners. During its last administration, we had over 2,400 residents respond, with a scientific sampling representing all proportion demographics.

For the social media campaign, we are partnering with both local non-profits and Vail Epic Promise to develop messaging relevant to our population. We are currently waiting on this year's round of funding from Katz Amsterdam Foundation. Previously, we implemented the "Its OK to Not be OK" campaign with the other Katz communities.

The postvention plans we included are what we use in Summit County to guide our responses when needed. This has been a success as it has allowed for agreements between different community partners, such as the LEAs, to pool resources and response teams and to deploy them as needed. (This was demonstrated two years ago in South Summit when we bolstered clinicians in that area to meet the added need for services after a community loss.) Additionally, our partnership with the NHS Scotland for Choose Life has provided additional resources and support.

Identify at least one staff member with suicide prevention responsibilities trained in the following OSUMH Suicide Prevention programs. If a staff member has not yet been identified, describe the plan to ensure a staff member is trained in the following:

- 1. Suicide Prevention 101 Training**
- 2. Safe & Effective Messaging for Suicide Prevention**
- 3. Suicide Prevention Gatekeeper training, such as Question-Persuade-Refer (QPR), Mental Health First Aid (MHFA), Talk Saves Lives or Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST)**

Chantal Guadarrama, Behavioral Health Division

Describe all current strategies in place in suicide postvention including any grief supports. Describe your plan to coordinate with Local Health Departments and local school districts to develop a plan that identifies roles and responsibilities for a community postvention plan aligned with the Utah Suicide Coalition for Suicide Prevention Community Postvention Toolkit. Identify existing partners and intended partners for postvention planning. If available, please attach a localized suicide postvention plan for the agency and/or broader local community or link to plan.

For postvention responses deemed at a high level, Summit County has a postvention response plan in place. The plan is modeled from and consulted on, by the National Health Service – Scotland and incorporates public, private, and non-profit roles. Additionally, the Summit County Behavioral Health Division maintains an emergency response corps. to respond to community emergencies, similar to the Emergency Medical Corps. run through the Emergency Service Coordinator.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides screening assessment to all clients with the Columbia-Suicide Severity Rating Scale (C-SSRS). Treatment is provided based on screening and assessment with all clients completing a Stanley Brown safety plan. In addition, clinicians are trained in CALM (Counseling on Legal Means), allowing clinicians to ask further crucial screening questions to identify risks and increase safety in reducing access to means of harm. Clients are hospitalized when a higher level of care is indicated, and Huntsman Mental Health Institute will track clients while inpatient and follow through with treatment upon release. Resources from the community are provided to support safety. All Huntsman Mental Health Institute clients are provided crisis resources noted in each progress note when they are seen at the clinic.

Effectiveness is measured by reduced hospitalizations and treatment outcomes, continued assessment, and screening to evaluate progress, and reduced reports of suicidal ideation. Efforts are made to increase support and access to treatment for each high-acuity patient through case management services and monitoring, medication management, and clinical staff who provide individualized treatment plans per client.

For Local Authorities participating in the Garrett Lee Smith State Youth Suicide Prevention and Early Intervention Grant Program or the Project AWARE grant, summarize your implementation plans for implementing skill based programming, gatekeeper training, community or school based screening activities, and crisis follow up services after inpatient or emergency department visits. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

For those not participating in either of these grant programs, please indicate “N/A” in the box below.

NA

For Local Authorities participating in the Comprehensive Suicide Prevention grants describe your implementation plans for primary prevention programs, suicide intervention supports including gatekeeper training, and community postvention planning. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).

If any of the following project deliverables are currently available, please link them here or attach them to your submission.

1. By year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written comprehensive suicide prevention plan that is in alignment with the Utah Suicide Prevention State Plan and by year 2, funding recipients shall submit a written postvention response plan and communication protocol for their organization.
2. By year 3 funding recipients shall submit a written community postvention response plan.

For those not participating in this project, please indicate, "N/A" below.

NA

20) Justice Treatment Services (Justice Involved)

What is the continuum of services you offer for justice-involved clients and how do you address reducing criminal risk factors?

Please consider 2025 HB0039:

(8)(a)The department shall coordinate with a local mental health authority to complete the requirements of this Subsection (8) for an offender who:

- (i)is a habitual offender as that term is defined in Section 77-18-102;
- (ii)has a mental illness as that term is defined in Section 26B-5-301; and
- (iii)based on a risk and needs assessment:
 - (A)is at a high risk of reoffending; and
 - (B)has risk factors that may be addressed by available community-based services.

(b)For an offender described in Subsection (8)(a), at any time clinically appropriate or at least three months before termination of an offender's parole or expiration of an offender's sentence, the department shall coordinate with the Department of Health and Human Services and the relevant local mental health authority to provide applicable clinical assessments and transitional treatment planning and services for the offender so that the offender may receive appropriate treatment and support services after the termination of parole or expiration of sentence.

(c)The local mental health authority may determine whether the offender:

- (i)meets the criteria for civil commitment;
- (ii)meets the criteria for assisted outpatient treatment; or
- (iii)would benefit from assignment to an assertive community treatment team or available community-based services.

(d)Based on the local mental health authority's determination under Subsection

(8)(c), the local mental health authority shall, as appropriate:

- (i)initiate an involuntary commitment court proceeding;
- (ii)file a written application for assisted outpatient treatment; or

<p>(iii)seek to have the offender assigned to an assertive community treatment team or available community-based services.</p> <p>A “habitual offender” is an individual who:</p> <p>(a)(i)has been convicted in at least five previous cases for one or more felony offenses in each case; and</p> <p>(ii)-the conviction for each case referred to in Subsection (10)(a)(i) occurred within the five-year period immediately preceding the day on which the defendant is convicted of the new felony offense before the court.</p>
<p>Services include Prime For Life (offered online via Huntsman Mental Health Institute), Supportive Outpatient (SOP), Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP), Recovery Court, Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), Urine Analysis testing, Peer Support, individual therapy, and case management. Criminal risk factors are monitored for reduction through treatment planning, successful completion of recommended programs and negative Urine Analysis results.</p> <p>HB 39:</p> <p>Currently, the Behavioral Health Division, Huntsman Mental Health Institute, Summit County Attorney’s Office, public defenders, and the presiding district and justice court judge meet and work regularly to review cases to determine the need for evaluations prior to trial. We are currently meeting to discuss a procedure on when and how the determination of a habitual offender and setting a process for notifying appropriate court officials (Judge, County Attorney, Defense Attorney).</p>
<p>Describe how clients are identified as justice involved clients</p>
<p>Individuals are identified through their justice involvement but may also be identified by their attorneys or clinicians who are aware of pending judicial involvement. Additional referrals may be received from the jail or “known flyers” with a behavioral health history of involvement with local law enforcement.</p>
<p>How do you measure effectiveness and outcomes for justice involved clients?</p>
<p>Negative Urine Analysis (Drug Test) results are an immediate indicator of the effectiveness of justice involved treatment services. Successful completion of the treatment recommendations is also a way to measure the effectiveness of Justice Treatment Services. Huntsman Mental Health Institute serves primarily substance use related justice involved clients.</p>
<p>Identify training and/or technical assistance needs.</p>
<p>We would like more clinicians in the University of Utah Health Plans Network trained in various modalities of therapy like Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing, Dialectical Behavior Therapy, and Acceptance and Commitment Therapy.</p>

Identify a quality improvement goal to better serve justice-involved clients.
Summit County is working on increased use of the Level of Service/Risk Need Responsivity (LS RNR), a tool that assesses the client's criminogenic risk.
Identify the efforts that are being taken to work as a community stakeholder partner with local jails, AP&P offices, Justice Certified agencies, and others that were identified in your original implementation committee plan.
Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides individual therapy, assessment and crisis treatment services in the jail weekly. Huntsman Mental Health Institute coordinates with probation and Adult Probation & Parol (AP&P), and justice and district court judges, to track compliance with treatment recommendations and Urine Analysis (Drug Test) testing results weekly.
Identify efforts being taken to work as a community stakeholder for children and youth who are justice involved with local DCFS, JJYS, Juvenile Courts, and other agencies.
Due to the low volume of youth engaged with the above agencies, direct contract is made with Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Through expanded usage of school-based services, early identification and intervention within schools can take place.

21) Specialty Services

If you receive funding for a speciality service outlined in the Division Directives (Operation Rio Grande, SafetyNet, PATH, Behavioral Health Home, Autism Preschools), please list your approach to services, how individuals are identified for the services and how you will measure the effectiveness of the services. Include any planned changes in programming or funding. <u>If not applicable, enter NA.</u>
NA

22) Disaster Preparedness and Response

<p>Outline your plans for the next three years to: Identify a staff person responsible for disaster preparedness and response coordination. This individual shall coordinate with DHHS staff on disaster preparedness and recovery planning, attending to community disaster preparedness and response coalitions such as Regional Healthcare Coordinating Councils, Local Emergency Preparedness Committees (ESF8), and engage with DHHS in a basic needs assessment of unmet behavioral health disaster needs in their communities.</p> <p>In addition, please detail plans for community engagement, to include partnership with local councils and preparedness committees as well as plans for the next three years for staff and leadership on disaster preparedness (to include training on both internal disaster planning and external disaster preparedness and response training). Please detail what areas your agency intends to focus on with training efforts and timeline for</p>

completing training.

Chris Crowley, Summit County Health Department Emergency Services Manager, currently services in the capacity and has previously coordinated with the Utah Department of Health prior to the merger and continues to do so.

All Summit County Health Department Staff are required to receive annual FEMA training in the following areas:

- FEMA IS-100: Introduction to Incident Command Systems
- FEMA IS-230.e: Fundamentals of Emergency Management
- FEMA IS-317: CERT and Incident Command Systems
- FEMA IS-700: Introduction to the National Incident Management System

Additional annual FEMA training provided to the Summit County Behavioral Health Division:

- FEMA IS-36.a: Preparedness for Child Care Providers
- FEMA IS-244.b: 288.a: Voluntary Organizations in Emergency Management
- FEMA IS-2905: Coordinating Health and Social Services Recovery

23) Homeless Council

Is there a local Homeless Council in your jurisdiction, and are you a participant? If no on either point, what is you plan to ensure the homeless population will have behavioral health treatment and coordination of basic social services and physical healthcare.

Currently, Summit County participates in the Wasatch Back Homeless Coalition currently run by the Community Action Network and Food Bank out of Provo. Additionally, thanks the numerous non-profits within Summit County, several community partners, such as the Christien Center Park City have a history of working with this population, along with the Summit County Clubhouse, who provides emergency housing to homeless members. We will be conducting a survey of non-profits to better understand what services are currently being provided for the homeless population and through the Mental Wellness Alliance, will develop an Objective to be added to the FY26 update to the Summit County Mental Wellness Startigic Plan.

24) Required attachments

A.) List of evidence-based practices provided to fidelity. *For questions -*

Cody Northup

- Moral Reconation Therapy,
- EMDR,
- Seeking Safety,
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy,
- Mindfulness-Based Relapse Prevention,
- Acceptance and Commitment Therapy,
- Dialectical Behavior Therapy,
- Motivational Interviewing-training and Professional Development,
- Internal Family Systems,

- OQ/YOQ/ SURE,
- C-SSRS,
- Cognitive Processing Therapy,
- Medication Assisted Treatment,
- Prime for Life,
- TF-CBT,
- Mind Body Bridging,
- Attachment Base Family Therapy,
- Peer Support,
- Motivational Enhancement Therapy,
- Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction,
- Functional Family Therapy, and
- Solution Focused Therapy.

B.) A list of metrics used by your agency to evaluate client outcomes and quality of care. *For questions - Pam Bennett*

- ASAM
- C-SSRS
- PHQ-9
- GAD 7
- OQ/YOQ/SURE
- ACE
- SASSI
- URICA
- Treatment plans and goals
- Ongoing assessment
- UA testing
- Case Management
- Peer Support
- MAT
- Medication Management

C.) A list of partnership groups and community efforts (ie. Multi-Agency Coordinating Committees, Regional Advisory Councils, High Fidelity Wraparound teams, Local Interagency Councils, Local Recovery Community, Peer Advocacy Groups, County Attorney, Law Enforcement, Local Education Agencies, Courts including Mental Health Court, Regional Healthcare Coalitions, Local Homeless Councils, State and Local government agencies, and other partnership groups relevant in individual communities) *For questions - Cody Northup*

- **Coordinating Committees & Coalitions:**
 - Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance,
 - Behavioral Health Latino Advisory Committee,
 - Community Prevention Coalition,
 - Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC),

- Recovery Court Program,
 - Justice Reinvestment Committee,
 - Pre-Trial Diversion Committee,
 - Children's Justice Center,
 - Park City School District Partnership Committee,
 - Summit County Mental Wellness Fund,
 - Katz Amsterdam Behavioral Health Cohort for Ski Communities,
 - Mental Health Awareness Month
- **Key Government Partners:**
- Summit County Council,
 - Park City Council,
 - Coalville Council,
 - Summit County Attorney's Office,
 - Summit County Sheriff's Office,
 - Park City Police Department,
 - District and Justice Court Judges,
 - Park City Transportation,
 - High Valley Transit,
 - Summit County Library,
 - Park City Library,
 - Basin Recreation,
 - Park City School District,
 - South Summit School District,
 - North Summit School District,
 - Winter Sports School, and
 - Weilenmann School of Discovery.
- **Key Non-Profit Partners:**
- Holy Cross Ministries,
 - Jewish Family Services,
 - Christien Center Park City,
 - People's Health Clinic,
 - Peace House,
 - Intermountain Health,
 - Huntsman Mental Health Institute & Foundation,
 - University of Utah College of Psychiatry,
 -
 - Park City Community Foundation,
 - Summit Community Gardens & EATS,
 - Summit County Recovery Foundation,
 - Mountain Mediation,
 - Park City Education Foundation,
 - Summit County Clubhouse,

- National Ability Center,
- Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah,
- Bridge 21 Park City,
- Immigration Legal Services,
- Live Like Sam,
- Mountainlands Community Housing Trust,
- Park City Film, and
- Park City Senior Center,

D.) As per HB0199, provide an inclusive list of providers of mental health services for individuals within the local mental health authority jurisdiction, in a form and format usable by a first responder. For questions - Pam Bennett

- This list will be available in printed form for law enforcement, and a QR code that can be affixed to all law enforcement and first responder vehicles will be developed.
- The document can be found at the following:
<https://summitcountyhealth.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/04/Mental-Health-Guide.pdf>

Summit County Mental Health Authority: FY24 Area Plan

Form B: Substance Use Disorder Narrative

*Note: All changes and new additions are highlighted in **BLUE***

*Sections in Green Are Controlled by the
Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, and as such, is unable to be edited.*

Summit County
FORM B - SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER
TREATMENT BUDGET NARRATIVE
3 Year Plan (2024-2026)

Local Authority: Summit County

Instructions:

In the cells below, please provide an answer/description for each question. **PLEASE CHANGE THE COLOR TO BLUE, OF SUBSTANTIVE NEW LANGUAGE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLAN THIS YEAR!**

1) Early Intervention

Describe local authority efforts you propose to undertake over the three year period to provide for individuals convicted of driving under the influence, a screening; an assessment; an educational series; and substance abuse treatment as required in Utah Code § 17-43-201(5)(m).

Individuals requiring care related to driving under the influence charges must complete the Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventories (SASSI) tool and a biopsychosocial substance use/mental health assessment before receiving treatment. Anyone scoring a high probability of having a substance use disorder (SUD) will be referred for a complete Substance Use Assessment, along with those court-ordered to complete a substance use evaluation. Individuals meeting the criteria for treatment after an assessment will be referred to a clinician at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute.

Identify evidenced-based strategies designed to intervene with youth and adults who are misusing alcohol and other drugs.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute uses biopsychosocial substance use/mental health assessment, including:

- Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventories (SASSI),
- University of Rhode Island Change Assessment (URICA),
- American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM),
- Substance Use Recovery Evaluator (SURE), and
- Outcome Questionnaire/Youth Outcomes Questionnaire (OQ/YOQ).

All assessments are evidence-based tools used to determine necessary interventions for youth and adults. For individuals who request services and are assessed as appropriate for early intervention such as Alcohol & Drug Intervention (ADI), they are directed to a limited course of outpatient substance use treatment that focuses on psychoeducation. Evidence-based psychoeducation is primarily provided through the Change Company Interactive Journaling Series for the limited outpatient services.

Describe work with community partners to implement brief motivational interventions and/or supportive monitoring in healthcare, schools and other settings.

For additional information related to school prevention programs, see Form C. For information related to identification, please see Form A.

Substance Used Disorder (SUD) intervention takes place at Huntsman Mental Health Institute through referral community non-profits and network clinicians who have clients in need of Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT). Treatment includes motivational interviewing skills to engage individuals in health care and behavioral health services.

Summit County contracts with Wasatch Behavioral Health to provide Mobile Crisis Outreach Teams (MCOTs) and crisis services in the community, which facilitates treatment, assessment, and referral. Individuals involved in driving under the influence charge or other probation services are also encouraged and referred as needed. Summit County and U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) interact with all Local Education Authorities (LEAs) in the area and provide services to all schools in Summit County. Schools refer students for therapy and early intervention services.

Describe any outreach and engagement efforts designed to reach individuals who are actively using alcohol and other drugs.

Courts:

Clients court-mandated to have a behavioral health assessment are referred within the University of Utah Health Plans Network for assessment. Treatment recommendations are determined and sent to the court. Treatment for the majority of court ordered treatment are provided at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and are tracked through the courts and case management services.

Education:

Community education and identification efforts are provided by the Summit County Behavioral Health Prevention Team, Summit County Health Promotions Team, and partner non-profits. As of Spring, 2025, a new community prevention collation is being formed which will be able to provide additional prevention and education.

Local Education Authorities:

School-based program in Summit County is provided by U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation), and students who are referred to counseling services are assessed and given a treatment plan. This assessment includes a risk of substance abuse, which will be addressed in the treatment plan. Many students, particularly in higher grades, are referred to school-based services for substance abuse in tandem with behavioral health issues.

Describe effort to assist individuals with enrollment in public or private health insurance directly or through collaboration with community partners (healthcare navigators or the Department of Workforce Services) to increase the number of people who have public or private health insurance.

Summit County residents are provided several options to help navigate behavioral healthcare coverage in Summit County.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute:

Individuals who are funded through Office of Substance Use and Mental Health dollars at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute are continually assessed to determine qualifications for enrollment in University of Utah Health Plans Medicaid. This is done during intake and every three months by the case manager, who reviews financial statements from the client to see if they are at or below the 138% Federal Poverty Level, qualifying for Medicaid. Individuals who are over 350% of the Federal Poverty Level work with case managers to enroll in an appropriate commercial plan.

Local Non-Profits:

Summit County is home to a number of behavioral health focused non-profits who provided services to individuals at little or no cost. As part of the case management provided by these organizations, most are able to help in the enrollment of clients into either commercial insurance, Medicaid, or funding provided through Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funds. *It is hoped that with the recent purchase of the Electronic Health Records System (EHR) Credible, thanks to funding from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, non-profits will be encouraged to join the network, due to the system simplifying the required reporting for accessing Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funds.*

Describe activities to reduce overdose.

1. educate staff to identify overdose and to administer Naloxone;
2. maintain Naloxone in facilities,
3. Provide Naloxone kits, education and training about overdose risk factors to individuals with opioid use disorders and when possible to their families, friends, and significant others.

The Summit County Health Department provides distribution and training for any agency, school, business, or individual wishing to receive free Naloxone kits.

**Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services?
Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.**

The success of efforts in reducing overdoses in Summit County is measured by the evaluation of county incident data from law enforcement, administration of Naloxone by law enforcement/ first responders, the annual provider survey, Huntsman Mental Health Institute reports, and emergency department reporting from the Park City Hospital. Additional metrics include tracking the number of Naloxone trainings and kits distributed within the community.

2) Ambulatory Care and Withdrawal Management (Detox) ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D or II-D)

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period to assist individuals prevent/alleviate medical complications related to no longer using, or decreasing the use of, a substance. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

University of Utah Health Plans has a contractual agreement with Volunteers of America to provide non-medical detoxification services for Summit County clients. Medical detoxification services are available through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute - Salt Lake City, and direct admission is available through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Huntsman Mental Health Institute's inpatient detoxification program ensures safe withdrawal and the beginning of the recovery process. Clients are detoxified under the care of a psychiatrist, nurses, social workers, and psychologists who provide medication, monitoring, and support during the withdrawal period. Additional treatment includes group therapies and activities throughout the day to address the disease of addiction. To ensure continued success when the patient leaves the hospital, Huntsman Mental Health Institute creates a discharge plan outlined with the patient and family for appropriate follow-up care coordination into the University of Utah Health Plans Network or specifically directly discharged to the Huntsman Mental Health Institute Park City clinic.

If this service is not provided by the Local Authority, where are individuals accessing this level of care when needed? Who in your community provides this service? How is the service paid for?

When required, Huntsman Mental Health Institute - Salt Lake City provides these services. Should Huntsman Mental Health Institute not be able to provide a specific service, the case management team works with Summit County Behavioral Health Director to place adults in appropriate care via a single case agreement and follow their progress through aftercare appointments with Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians.

3) Residential Treatment Services: (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1)

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. Identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers and identify the population served (Men, Women, Youth).

Summit County utilizes single-case agreements for individuals funded through the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health. These include Wasatch Crest, House of Hope, First Step House, and any other residential facility deemed to meet the treatment needs of an individuals, as determined by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute treatment team.

For individuals enrolled in Medicaid, the University of Utah Health Plans uses contracted clinicians, Odyssey House, First Step House, Wasatch Crest, House of Hope and others, for residential services.

Consideration is given to funding sources and services available for placement. While in

residential treatment, case managers and care managers coordinate and arrange aftercare. Services consist of evaluation and treatment planning, individual and group therapy, skills development, case management, recovery support services, social detoxification, smoking cessation, and, when indicated, medication management and Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT). Clients receive assistance in transitioning to lower levels of care as indicated by the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) placement tool.

Please refer to the University of Utah Health Plans Health Network clinician link for a full list of Medicaid network clinicians available at <https://healthyubehavioral.com/>

4) Treatment for Opioid Use Disorder (OTP-Methadone)

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. Identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers and summarize the services they will provide for the local authority. If you plan to use SOR funding please identify how you will implement GPRA initial, 6-month and discharge requirements.

Currently, methadone services are not provided in Summit County. Resources are provided through Project Reality in Salt Lake City. Project Reality serves adults with opioid use disorder diagnoses for recovery and wellness and offers buprenorphine, methadone, and naltrexone combined with physical and mental health services.

Due to the reporting requirements and the low award amount, Summit County is not planning on using any SOR funding at this time.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

Currently Methadone treatment is not provided in Summit County. Huntsman Mental Health Institute does provide Medication Assisted Treatment using Suboxone. Methadone treatment is referred to Salt Lake City providers.

5) Medications for Opioid Use Disorder-(Vivitrol, Naltrexone, Buprenorphine)

Describe activities you propose to undertake over the three year period to ensure community members have access to MOUD treatment, specific types of treatment and administration, and support services for each? If you plan to use SOR funding please identify how you will implement GPRA initial, 6-month and discharge requirements for these services.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the primary prescriber and provides Buprenorphine, Vivitrol and Naltrexone on-site. Services include medication evaluation and management for Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) with supplemental treatment services and recovery supports to include group therapy, individual therapy, case management, Peer Support Specialist (PSS), and urine-drug screening. Services are determined by assessment and

screening for development of individualized treatment plans.

The University of Utah School of Psychiatry and the Huntsman Mental Health Institute created a program to help people struggling with opioid addiction known as BRIDGE. Individuals experiencing opioid dependency or suffering from withdrawal symptoms, can receive immediate treatment. Clients are given an initial buprenorphine dose as well as a prescription for the initial month of medication. After receiving prescribed medication, individuals are referred to an outpatient clinic that will continue treatment via a custom-tailored long-term care program. There is no cost to the patient as the program is state funded by a grant that aimed at fighting the opioid epidemic in Utah. The goal is to get the patient's addiction stabilized and their head clear so they can focus on the other struggles in their life.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinic has a prescriber and provides Medication Opioid Use Disorder and Medication Assisted Treatment. We prescribe Suboxone, Vivitrol, Naltrexone, and Antabuse most commonly.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

Access to Medication Assisted Treatment services through Huntsman Mental Health Institute is a measure of success. Huntsman Mental Health Institute works to make sure clients are screened for these services at intake appointments and ongoing assessment includes urinalysis screening, attendance at medication appointments and adherence to the treatment plan. Clients are staffed individually on a case-by-case basis and are tracked through episodes of treatment.

6) Outpatient (Non-methadone – ASAM I)

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

Standard Outpatient services are provided via the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) 1.0 through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, which is the primary provider of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment in Summit County. Standard Outpatient group therapy is offered weekly from 4pm-5pm at Huntsman Mental Health Institute, with additional groups provided. Services include:

- Individual Therapy,
- Case Management,
- Peer Support Specialists,
- Recovery Support Services,
- Urine Drug Screening, and
- Medication Management.

Services are determined through assessment and screening with individualized treatment recommendations/plans. Services are provided to men, women, and adolescents who seek

treatment and those referred for treatment by the judicial system. American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) placement criteria is utilized to determine the appropriate treatment level for the individual. Other groups available include:

- Process Groups,
- Psychoeducation,
- Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT),
- Family Interventions,
- Gender-specific Treatment, and
- Skills-based Groups.

A portion of outpatient services is offered through University of Utah Health Plans clinicians outside of Summit County when appropriate. These outpatient services are provided to increase treatment access and timeliness, ensuring effective integration into the community from more intensive treatment to less intensive outpatient services.

Youth Outpatient Services:

Outpatient youth services are offered with school-based programs and through the University of Utah Health Plans Network. School-based clinicians work with University of Utah Health Plans to ensure warm hand-offs when youth transition into new services.

Please refer to the University of Utah Health Plans Network Clinician link for a full list of network clinicians available at <https://healthybehavioral.com/>

7) Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. Please list all contracted providers.

Intensive Outpatient services are provided via the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) 2.1 standards through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Intensive Outpatient (IOP) group therapy is offered five days a week from 8-10 am or 5-7 pm, depending on the day. Groups are at 1820 Sidewinder Drive Ste.100, PC, UT 84040. Services are provided to men, women, and adolescents who seek treatment and those referred for treatment by the judicial system. In FY26, Wasatch Crest will be an additional Intensive Outpatient (IOP) provider in Summit County. Services are currently being negotiated and developed for implementation over the next three years.

American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) placement criteria are utilized to determine appropriate treatment levels. Other groups available include process groups, psychoeducation, Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), family interventions, gender-specific treatment, and skills-based groups. University of Utah Health Plans is partnered with the National Jewish Health online programs to offer smoking cessation groups. Services are determined through assessment and screening with individualized treatment recommendations/plans.

Recovery WORKS is an intensive outpatient program designed to offer structure and support for adults dealing with substance use disorder issues. Clients work in a group therapy setting four nights a week for eight weeks. To ensure success after the completion of treatment, continued lifetime aftercare support is available for participants. The treatment team includes a board-certified addiction psychiatrist, licensed clinical social workers, licensed substance abuse counselors, and expressive clinicians. Elements of the program include:

- Comprehensive Substance Use Disorder Treatment addressing individual, family, relationship, and environmental challenges.
- Utilization of Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), Motivational Enhancement (formerly MI), Acceptance and Commitment Therapy (ACT), and other empirical techniques within the most up-to-date recovery treatment framework.
- Collaboration with our addiction psychiatry and addiction medicine doctors and senior residents/fellows and clinicians in our Recovery Clinic who incorporate the latest in recovery medications and recovery aides.
- Therapeutic and educational support for program participants, friends, and family members.
- Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT), and
- Experiential therapy, which includes art and music therapy and ropes challenge course activities, are integrated into the program weekly.

The Recovery Clinic is for adults seeking treatment for substance use disorders and dual diagnosis treatment. Staffing includes board-certified psychiatrists, Licensed Clinical Social Workers, and Mental Health Counselors specializing in individual addiction treatment. As a teaching academy, the University Recovery Clinic is also staffed with senior residents and addiction-trained fellows. Services include:

- Medication Addiction Treatment Group (MAT Group),
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) is used in conjunction with counseling and behavioral therapies, for a whole-patient approach to the treatment of substance use disorders,
- Education and practical skills for achieving recovery,
- Process group to discuss recent struggles and/or upcoming challenges,
- Consultation and Evaluation,
- Group and Individual Therapy,
- Medication Management,
- Suboxone Maintenance Therapy (SMT), and
- Outpatient Detoxification, if medically appropriate.

American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) 2.5 level of care, which requires partial hospitalization, is serviced through the University of Utah Health Plans Network in Salt Lake City and day treatment clinicians (Odyssey House, Steps Recovery).

Youth Outpatient Services:

Outpatient youth services are offered through school-based programs and U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) clinicians. Huntsman Mental Health Institute school-based clinicians work with the University of Utah Health Plans Network to ensure warm hand-offs when youth transition into higher

levels of care. American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) level of care 2.5, Day treatment is provided for adolescents through Odyssey House and TeenScope (a treatment program for teens ages 12–18 that helps teens and their parents) programs in SLC.

Please refer to the Healthy U Behavioral Health Network Clinician link for a full list of network clinicians available at <https://healthyubehavioral.com/>

8) Recovery Support Services

Describe the activities **you propose to undertake over the three year period** and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider. For a list of RSS services, please refer to the following link: <https://sumh.utah.gov/services/recovery-supports/recovery-resources>

Recovery support services target current clients, non-treatment-seeking individuals, and post-treatment clients through assistance in creating and implementing recovery lifestyle plans/aftercare. Recovery support services are available to clients along with community referrals.

Examples of services offered to clients include;

- Fit To Recover (four pillars: Nutrition, Community Service, Creative Arts, and Fitness through group cooking classes, artistic endeavors, service outreach, and sports & exercise),
- Peer Support Specialists (PSS) through Huntsman Mental Health Institute,
- Alcoholics Anonymous,
- Narcotics Anonymous,
- Trauma-informed yoga instruction through Park City Yoga Collective,
- Case Management (Many clients face challenges with housing, employment, access to healthcare along with a variety of other needs. Where possible, University of Utah Health Plans provides emergency/temporary housing assistance and funding for medical services and medications) through Huntsman Mental Health Institute, and
- Psychoeducation and life skills groups offered by Huntsman Mental Health Institute (both men and women-specific groups-Prime for Life, Building Resilience and Seeking Safety) as well as other contracted clinicians in the network. Clients can be linked with educational opportunities and have the opportunity to obtain their GED or Adult High School Diploma.

Our Recovery Court program emphasizes leadership roles in the higher phases of the program. Individuals are mentors to others in the program. Further programming is being developed to enhance alumni support through regular check-ins with a Peer Support Specialist (PSS), up to 90 days post-active treatment. Additionally, community resources are invaluable. Clinicians initiated collaboration with Utah Recovery Support Services (USARA) to enhance peer mentoring in the county. Peer Support Specialists (PSS) and case managers currently contact clients who have completed treatment post-discharge to offer

peer support services if needed. Case management offers transition-out support services used to assess unmet basic needs to overcome barriers that interfere with long-term recovery like funding, housing, and job placement services.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

With the transition of service contracts in FY25, Huntsman Mental Health Institute is now able to provide, and report on Recovery Support Services provided through their staff. Summit County is currently working with Huntsman Mental Health Institute on means to bill for these services in FY26.

Til then, most Recovery Support Services offered in Summit County remain primarily outside of the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funding framework because of the difficulty in reporting out the required data. Thanks to support from the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health, Summit County was able to purchase a new Electronic Health Records (EHR) System and hopes to leverage this system with local non-profits to encourage reporting on Recovery Support Services provided.

9) Peer Support Services-Substance Use Disorder

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period to undertake and identify where services are provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider.

Clients have access to Peer Support Specialists (PSS) provided by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and behavioral health non-profits. Additionally, the Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides peer support service groups and individual sessions within the Summit County Jail. Peer Support Specialists also run groups for all Substance Use Disorder (SUD) programming, including Recovery Court. Case managers are trained in Community Reinforcement and Family Training (CRAFT) and extend group offerings throughout the year as well as connect with the Utah Recovery Support Services (USARA) to include offerings through their agency. Please see the above section on "Recovery Support Services" for full details of the peer support offered.

Describe how clients are identified for Peer Support Specialist services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

Clients are identified for peer support services after initial biopsychosocial screening and assessment as part of the development of their treatment plan at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinic.

Clients may also be referred to a Peer Support Specialist (PSS) through University of Utah Health Plans if a client is not being seen through the HMHIPC clinic. In the past, clients could also be referred to peer support services through school-based services.

10) Quality & Access Improvements

Describe how you will increase access to treatment services. Is there a waiting list for certain levels of care? What interim or contingency services are available to individuals who may be on a wait list?

Currently, there are no waiting lists for individuals in need of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment. Exception to this is for in-person treatment of Spanish speakers. Summit County has been working with local non-profits to increase recruitment of Spanish speaking clinicians, but remains short in the number of clinicians needed at this time.

The change from a staff model, with limited clinicians available, to a network model has greatly expanded access to Summit County residents. Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the backbone network clinician and remains a resource for both Medicaid members and the primary provider of services funded by the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health funding. The network has expanded both geographically and with specialty options for residents.

Quality efforts have focused on expanding access and allowing residents a greater choice in how they receive care. University of Utah Health Plans works with an External Quality Review Organization (EQRO), Health Services Advisory Group (HSAG), to conduct on-site and desk reviews to ensure the integrity of the Performance Measure Validation (PMV), alignment of policies and procedures with the state contract and federal regulations, and the Performance Improvement Project (PIP).

University of Utah Health Plans utilizes State and County funding, making services affordable to Summit County residents. University of Utah Health Plans offers interpreter services through the University of Utah Health Plans Network, primarily through Huntsman Mental Health Institute, for Spanish-speaking Clients and other language needs. With the addition of Latino Behavioral Health, Spanish language services have increased with both clinical sessions and Peer Support Services. Currently, there are 18 Spanish Speaking clinicians in Summit County. University of Utah Health Plans contracts with the Summit County jail and Huntsman Mental Health Institute is the contracted treatment clinician. This partnership allows for increased services in the jail, including medication evaluation and management, crisis support, assessment and group psychoeducation, and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT). Additionally, follow-up care is coordinated with Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Doctors, clinicians, case managers, and peer specialists work to make transitions seamless for individuals.

University of Utah Health Plans care managers provide care management nurses to help with healthcare and community service needs. Care management is conscious of the cultural and linguistic preferences of members and their support. The care management program offers individual attention to meet healthcare goals. Services include education, advocacy, and coordination of needed services. This program is no-cost for University of Utah Health Plans members and unfunded residents who want nursing services.

We do not have a waiting list for services as the University of Utah Health Plans Network for mental health services, however, due to the reduction in clinicians willing to see individuals with a substance use diagnosis, Huntsman Mental Health Institute –HMHI is typically triage

patients and get people in for Case Management and Certified Peer Support and/or MAT (Medication Assisted Treatment) evaluations as well as assessments with the therapist within a week. We are sensitive to helping people right away and certainly when it is assessed as a crisis. We will get people into detox if that is necessary and then track them with CM (Case Management) so we can transition them to inpatient or into IOP (Intensive Outpatient).

Please describe policies for improving cultural responsiveness across agency staff and in services, including “Eliminating Health Disparity Strategic Plan” goals with progress. Include efforts to document cultural background and linguistic preferences, incorporate cultural practice into treatment plans and service delivery, and the provision of services in preferred language (bilingual therapist or interpreter).

Serving as the guiding document for behavioral health services in Summit County, including the University of Utah Health Plans Network, Huntsman Mental Health Institute, non-profits, Local Education Authorities, and private clinicians, the Summit County Mental Wellness Strategic Plan established Goal V as ensuring “*equity of mental health & substance use programs and services for Latino and underserved community members.*” As means to achieve this Goal, the following objectives have been assigned to this goal:

1. Address barriers facing Latino community members in accessing and receiving linguistically competent mental health & substance use programs and services.
2. Enhance online means and resources to connect Latinos and other underserved residents with services and programs within the community.
3. Working with key stakeholders, address barriers to licensure within the state of Utah for non-native English speakers.
4. Establish a high school to licensure program for native Spanish-speaking residents in Summit County to cover the costs of education (including bachelors) and licensure, along with providing internships and job placement within Summit County.
5. Increase opportunities for Latino youth to engage in programs focused on mental, physical, and emotional health
6. Provide Latino Families who may be or have a member in their household identifying as LGBTQ+ have access to information or supportive resources specific to the Latino LGBTQ+ communities.
7. Establish a Healthy Minds program through Latino Behavioral Health in Summit County.
8. Establish a Spanish-language Telehealth service network with clinicians outside of Utah to expand service access to increase the number of sessions in Spanish from clinicians in other states with reciprocity.
9. Ensure the Latino community’s voice is represented on all committees and programs outlined within this Strategic Plan.

Service Capacity: Systemic approaches to increase access in programs for clients, workforce recruitment and retention, Medicaid and Non-Medicaid funded individuals, client flow through programming. Please describe how the end of the Public Health Emergency and subsequent unwinding is expected to impact the agency's services and funding.

Currently, both the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and the University of Utah Health Plans Network have the capacity to absorb additional unfunded clients. University of Utah Health Plans continues to work with individuals that appear to have been improperly dropped from the Medicaid rolls.

Describe efforts to respond to community feedback or needs. Describe your participation with key community partners (e.g.: Multi-Agency Coordinating Committees, Regional Advisory Councils, High Fidelity Wraparound teams, Local Interagency Councils, Local Recovery Community, Local Homeless Coordinating Committees, Peer Advocacy Groups, County Attorney, Law Enforcement, Local Education Agencies, Courts, Regional Healthcare Coalitions, and other partnership groups relevant in individual communities) shall occur consistently.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute works closely with community agencies including the Summit County Behavioral Health Division, Vail Resorts Wellness Management, Summit County Recovery Foundation, Peace House, Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance, Jewish Family Services, Holy Cross Ministries, Children's Justice Center, Summit County Courts, probation and local law enforcement, North Summit School District, South Summit School District, and the Summit County School District. These relationships provide important means to both promote and evaluate services.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute and University of Utah Health Plans meet monthly with the Summit County Behavioral Health Executive Committee, which serves as the Local Authority advisory group to the Summit County Council. Membership includes local elected leadership, Intermountain Healthcare, the Latino community, non-profits, network clinicians, the Park City Mayor, members of the Summit County Council, Summit County Sheriff's Office, Summit County Attorney's Office, and the Summit County Health Department. This Committee reviews metrics established within the contract to identify areas to be improved upon and provide support. Huntsman Mental Health Institute also serves on several Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance committees such as:

- Latinx Behavioral Affairs Committee,
- Behavioral Health Fundraising Committee,
- Behavioral Health Access and Capacity Committee,
- Community Behavioral Health Assessment Committee,
- Superintendents Committee for Behavioral Health (School Districts),
- Aging and Advocacy Coalition,
- First Responder Committee (Expanded JRI Committee),
- Community Prevention Coalition (Being formed for FY26), and
- Hope Elevated (Suicide Prevention Committee).

Participation in these committees provides direct feedback from community partners related to

behavioral health.

**What evidence-based practices do you provide (you may attach a list if needed)?
Describe the process you use to ensure fidelity?**

University of Utah Health Plans offers and supports professional training to ensure competency and fidelity. Clinicians in the network have certifications in evidence-based programs (EBP). The following is a list of some of the evidence-based programs provided in the network:

- Motivational Interviewing,
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) for Substance Abuse and Co-Occurring Disorders (Hazelden Curriculum),
- Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) and Domestic Violence Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT),
- Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT),
- Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Treatments: Seeking Safety & Beyond Trauma & Building Resilience,
- Matrix Model for Intensive Outpatient Treatment (IOP),
- Substance Abuse and Criminal Behavior,
- The Change Companies Curriculum,
- Thinking Errors,
- Anger Management,
- Behavioral Therapy,
- Family Therapy/Multi-Family Group Therapy/CRAFT,
- Criminal Risk Assessments and Treatment (RANT),
- Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR),
- Trauma Recovery Empowered Model (TERM), and
- Men's Trauma Recovery Empowered Model (M-TERM).

Staff meetings occur weekly between University of Utah Health Plans and the Huntsman Mental Health Institute Clinic to incorporate opportunities to discuss cases, in addition to one-on-one clinical supervision. Case consultation meetings are held monthly through Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Clinical staff participate in consultation groups that meet to review case progress with senior clinicians through Huntsman Mental Health Institute – Salt Lake City, providing opportunities for learning and growth, burnout reduction, and increased clinical support. Huntsman Mental Health Institute staff training and staff meetings enhance coordination of care within the network and greater utilization of community resources.

Describe your plan and priorities to improve the quality of care.

The Summit County Mental Health Strategic Plan serves as the overall guide for improving not only the quality of care for residents of Summit County but also access and breadth of services provided by the University of Utah Health Plans Network, non-profits, Local Education Authorities, and private clinicians. A copy of the Strategic Plan has been included in the Area Plan folder. Please note that for FY26, the Strategic Plan will be undergoing its annual review and update.

Describe your agency plan in utilizing telehealth services. How will you measure the quality of services provided by telehealth?

Huntsman Mental Health Institute and University of Utah Health Plans providers utilize a hybrid model for care. Clients are offered telehealth and in person services and clinical staff will see clients in their preferred method. Huntsman has specific policies for telehealth platforms, confidentiality, and oversight for quality that providers adhere to. Policies have been added to the Area Plan folder.

What outcome measures does your agency use to address substance use services? How often does your agency review data and outcome measures? How do you identify if services are effective, efficient and improving lives? I.e., How much did we do? (Quality), How well did we do? (Quality) and Is anyone better off? (Impact).

Network Clinicians use the following metrics to evaluate outcomes and quality;

- Outcome Questionnaire/Youth Outcomes Questionnaire (OQ/YOQ) measures at intake and at 30-day intervals,
- Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT),
- Abstinence (via Urine Analysis),
- Patient Retention,
- Improved housing and employment,
- Rapid Accessing treatment after treatment completion or relapse,
- Outpatient / Intensive Outpatient: Client outcomes at the time of completion of services in a discharge summary,
- Goal / Objective attainment,
- Patient progress and continuing care plan,
- PSS follow-up measures and check-in reports,
- Discharge Referrals to Recovery Support activities, identified and reviewed,
- Annual questionnaires and surveys,
- The Daily Living Activities-20 (DLA-20) is used as an outcome measure. Given at admission, every 90 days, and at discharge,
- Youth Substance Use Disorder Services: Treatment completion/client retention,
- Abstinence/decreased rates of substance use,
- Engagement in school and other prosocial supports and activities, and
- Legal Involvement/Recidivism.

Additionally, the youth/adolescent program, through Huntsman Mental Health Institute, is working with the University of Utah's Social Research Institute to identify how to increase support in Summit County. Case managers use the Daily Living Activities-20 (DLA-20) to identify client needs, assess areas where improved functioning is needed, and identify areas of strength that can be used to build recovery capital and develop a recovery plan. Progress is evaluated through ratings on objectives, as well as overall change scores.

11) Services to Persons Incarcerated in a County Jail or Correctional Facility

Describe the activities you propose to undertake over the three year period and identify where services will be provided. For each service, identify whether you will provide services directly or through a contracted provider, and how you will coordinate with the jail to ensure service delivery is adequate.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides behavioral health treatment directly in the Summit County Jail. With the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) and other funding, Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides:

- crisis services,
- case management,
- peer support services,
- medication evaluation,
- individual and group services weekly, and
- court ordered assessments.

There are seven gender-specific groups offered per week including Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), trauma-informed yoga, and life skills. The clinical manager of Huntsman Mental Health Institute along with a team of clinicians is assembled to focus on the needs of the jail and meets monthly. These meetings address service delivery and workflow and complete any necessary patient staffing.

A Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinical program manager is available by mobile phone to the jail staff and is contacted when needed. Huntsman Mental Health Institute provides three hours of Psychiatry, six hours of clinical care, and four hours of case management per week at minimum for this population

Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

Medically Assisted Treatment is now provided in the Summit County Jail.

Describe current and planned activities to assist individuals who may be experiencing withdrawal (including distribution of Naloxone) while incarcerated or any efforts to use Medication-assisted treatment within a county jail or Prison. Identify all FDA approved medications currently provided within the jail(s).

Huntsman Mental Health Institute offers Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Anger Management, life skills, wellness classes, and crisis therapy to individuals who are incarcerated. Attendees include individuals who are experiencing withdrawal and can be supported through these forms of intervention. Huntsman Mental Health Institute prescribers provide consultation with the jail staff when necessary. Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) services through the Huntsman Mental Health Institute are available upon release and the team coordinates care for clients after their release to ensure ongoing treatment and follow-up care.

Beginning in FY23, the Summit County Council has authorized the funding of Subutex upon entry into the Summit County Jail and Vivitrol upon release to be funded by the County's Opioid Settlement Funds.

The SAPT block grant regulations limit SAPT expenditures for the purpose of providing treatment services in penal or correctional institutions of the State. Please identify whether your County plans to expand SAPT block grant dollars in penal or correctional institutions of the State.

No

12) Integrated Care

Describe your partnerships with local Health Departments, accountable care organizations (ACOs), federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) and other physical health providers. Please include a list of community agencies you partner with to provide integrated services.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute is a network provider of University of Utah Health Plans, an Accountable Care Organization (ACO) providing both behavioral health and physical health services, allowing for integrated care. University of Utah Health Plans also has a good relationship with the other three Accountable Care Organizations (ACO) providing physical health Medicaid.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute, non-profits, University of Utah Health Plans and the Summit County Division of Behavioral Health, which is a part of the Summit County Health Department, have a strong working relationship and open partnerships. Through weekly meetings with the Director of Behavioral Health and participation in the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance committees, the Huntsman mental Health Institute and University of Utah Health Plans are well-regarded partners for the Summit County community.

Describe your efforts to integrate care and ensure that children, youth and adults have both their physical and behavioral health needs met, including screening and treatment and recovery support. Identify what you see are the primary barriers to implementing integrated care at your agency and your efforts to overcome those barriers. Please also describe how you will provide education and referrals to individuals regarding physical health concerns (i.e., HIV, TB, Hep-C, Diabetes, Pregnancy).

Individuals receiving care, wither through the University of Utah Health Plans network or Huntsman Mental Health Institute, have their behavioral healthcare coordinated through case managers who work with It also includes Care Managers who work with individuals on coordinating physical and behavioral health services to integrate care and prevent redundancy or holes in care. University of Utah Health Plans has the advantage of being an Accountable Care Organization (ACO), so we have a large nursing care management team that excels in behavioral and physical care management.

Describe your efforts to incorporate wellness and wellness education into treatment plans for children, youth and adults. Please consider social determinants of health in your response.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinic offers engagement in programs like Fit to Recover (recovery-based wellness), trauma-informed yoga through PC Yoga Collective and

Tall Mountain Wellness, care management services through the University of Utah Health network, and case management and Psycho-Social Support services used to consistently assess client needs over the course of their engagement in treatment.

Describe your plan to reduce tobacco and nicotine use in SFY 2024, and how you will maintain a *nicotine free environment* at direct service agencies and subcontracting agencies. For ongoing engagement, it is recommended to use an evidence-based nicotine dependence tool such as the Fagerstrom scale. SUD Target= reduce nicotine use to 4.8 in 2021 in TEDs.

University of Utah Health Plans Clinicians, including the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, do not allow the use of tobacco products within 25 feet of the facilities, and individuals who wish to stop using tobacco products are referred to the National Jewish Health Quitline for one-on-one coaching, support services, and nicotine replacement therapy. We coordinate prevention work with the Summit County Health Department.

New for Spring 2025, the Summit County Health Department has begun offering tobacco cessation classes, open to the public. This program is offered every 12 weeks.

Quality Improvement: What education does your staff receive regarding health and wellness for client care including children, youth and adults?

As an arm of the University of Utah, Huntsman Mental Health Institute has access to opportunities for continued education offered by the College of Psychiatry and other colleges and departments in the University of Utah system.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve

Integration of care is central to the goals of University of Utah Health Plans and is a core tenant of our treatment philosophy. Huntsman Mental Health Institute works closely with our care management team when a client is identified as having a comorbid condition that would benefit from physical healthcare in addition to behavioral healthcare. Members who have chosen Healthy U. as their physical healthcare Medicaid plan have an integrated plan with a care management team using the “whole client” philosophy. Unfunded clients are still referred to low-cost and free services when available and encouraged to sign up for Medicaid if they meet the requirements. The effectiveness of the team-oriented approach is measured on a case-by-case basis based on individual client needs and our ability to help them achieve their health goals.

13) Women's Treatment Services

Describe the evidence-based services provided for women including gender-specific substance use disorder treatment and other therapeutic interventions that address issues of trauma, relationships, sexual and physical abuse, vocational skills, networking, and parenting.

Services for women are provided on-site at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute and Peace House. Services include individual treatment, group therapy, and case management. Upon admissions, women are screened for other factors, including pregnancy, and provided immediate access to behavioral health services while being connected with appropriate community resources. University of Utah Health Plans is contracted with the House of Hope for residential services specific to this population. A gender-specific Seeking Safety Trauma and a Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT) group has been established for women and is run one evening per week. Case management services are provided which assist with housing needs, access to physical healthcare, and guidance in obtaining appropriate benefits.

Describe the therapeutic interventions for children of clients in treatment that addresses their developmental needs, their potential for substance use disorders, and their issues of sexual and physical abuse and neglect. Describe collaborative efforts with DCFS for women with children at risk of, or in state custody.

As part of the assessment process, children are evaluated and provided treatment as needed. Services can be provided on-site with Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians and/or clinicians who see children/youth and adolescents in school-based settings. These clinicians work closely with the Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), the Juvenile Court, and community partners like Peace House and the Children's Justice Center, to support at-risk youth and their mothers. Like Huntsman Mental Health Institute, clinicians in the network collaborate with the Children's Justice Center (CJC) to support youth and families. Clinicians participate in a System of Care model which identifies and provides services to dysfunctional family systems and seeks to meet treatment needs by connecting and coordinating family involvement with several community and network supports with the goal of rehabilitation.

Network clinicians who focus on youth and women prioritize care for families. Families involved with the Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) may have children in state custody or are at risk of losing custody. For women in residential treatment and other extenuating circumstances, contracted clinicians work with DCFS caseworkers to support and facilitate visitation schedules. The Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinical team stays connected to the Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) to develop relationships and communication about families in services and works closely with treatment courts to facilitate case information and services for women and children in this process.

Describe the case management, child care and transportation services available for women to ensure they have access to the services you provide.

University of Utah Health Plans provides these services through the contracted network clinician model. Case management services are provided to children and parents in homes, schools, and Huntsman Mental Health Institute. A Family Resource Facilitator (FRF) is also available to work with families in the network. The Family Resource Facilitator (FRF)

<p>coordinates care by attending staff meetings at Huntsman Mental Health Institute weekly. Individuals in need of transportation are able to coordinate with High Valley Transit, which provides free pick-up and drop-off to address in Summit and Wasatch Counties. Additionally, the case manager and Family Resource Facilitator (FRF) are able to travel to clients' homes to provide services.</p> <p>Clients in treatment have access to recovery support services through case management and peer support.</p> <p>Coordination of childcare is provided through community resources and natural supports by connecting clients to community and vocational resources, often working with the Peace House for domestic violence situations. To assist clients with transportation issues, Recovery support services assess need and offer training in public transportation use, utilizing natural and community supports, and occasionally providing transportation to treatment appointments.</p>
<p>Describe any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.</p>
<p>NA</p>

Residential Women & Children's Treatment (WTX) (Salt Lake, Weber, Utah Co & Southwest Only)

<p>Identify the need for continued WTX funding in light of Medicaid expansion and Targeted Adult Medicaid.</p>
<p>NA</p>
<p>Please describe the proposed use of the WTX funds</p>
<p>NA</p>
<p>Describe the strategy to ensure that services provided meet a statewide need, including access from other substance abuse authorities</p>
<p>NA</p>
<p>Submit a comprehensive budget that identifies all projected revenue and expense for this program by email to: bkelsey@utah.gov</p>
<p>NA</p>

Please demonstrate out of county utilization of the Women and Children's Residential Programs in your local area. Please provide the total number of women and children that you served from other catchment areas and which county they came from during the last fiscal year.

NA

14) Adolescent (Youth) Treatment

Describe services provided for adolescents and families. Please identify the ASAM levels of care available for youth.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute offers standard youth outpatient services on-site. Teen Substance Use Disorder (SUD) groups at Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Teen group therapy is available through school-based services provided by U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) clinicians. Youth placement for treatment is determined by the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) levels of care and assessment through contracted network clinicians. For court-mandated youth Substance Use Disorder (SUD) assessment and urine drug testing, Huntsman Mental Health Institute supports assessments and provides or refers treatment within the University of Utah Health Plans Network. The Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory (SASSI), University of Rhode Island Change Assessment (URICA), Youth Outcomes Questionnaire (for parent and child), and Adverse Childhood Experience (ACE) assessments are used to measure treatment needs.

Clinicians evaluate for co-occurring mental health disorders. Treatment is provided based on individual and developmentally appropriate needs. Families are encouraged to participate in treatment. All clinicians are Master level and receive treatment training for mental health and substance use disorders. In addition, clinicians have opportunities throughout the year for additional training. Staff complete required Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for their licensure. Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians have been trained in Seeking Safety, an evidence-based treatment for substance use, and Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Staff have also been involved in ongoing training on trauma-informed care. Clinicians have weekly individual supervision and staffing. Co-occurring assessments and treatment are standard.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians are trained in Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) and trauma-informed care. Clients may participate in mental health therapy groups and can be referred for medication management. Recovery support services, through case managers, have been implemented in youth substance abuse, with a significant focus on outreach to both engage clients in treatment and retain them once they are in. Clinicians are trained in motivational interviewing to engage clients, and motivational incentives are used to retain clients. When needed, direct outreach is used to contact clients who have disengaged and may include the sending of the Mobile Crisis Outreach Team to perform a welfare check. Adolescent clients are involved in developing their treatment plans. Youth are referred for day treatment and residential programs to contracted clinicians like Odyssey House, Huntsman Mental Health Institute TeenScope and various other programs. Program evaluation is done quarterly using Treatment Episode Data Sets (TEDS) collected at

admission vs discharge. Point-in-time evaluations are completed annually via the MHSIP.

Describe efforts to engage, educate, screen, recruit, and refer youth. Identify gaps in the youth treatment referral system within your community and how you plan to address the gaps.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute serves as the primary Substance Use Disorder (SUD) provider within Summit County, and receives referrals from local non-profits, private practice clinicians, community organization, University Redstone Health Center, youth mental health clinicians, juvenile probation, parents/other family members, courts, and school-based U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation) clinicians.

The Huntsman Mental Health Institute works with the Children's Justice Center (CJC) juvenile probation officers, school-based clinicians, and nonprofits to identify youth at risk with substances but do not have any related legal charges. When youth are identified, case managers and clinicians work together to initiate services and encourage treatment. Case managers and Peer Support Specialists (PSSs) provide outreach to families to discuss concerns and offer an evaluation.

Describe collaborative efforts with mental health services and other state child serving agencies (DCFS, DJJS, SOC, DSPD, Juvenile Court) and any significant programmatic changes from the previous year.

As part of the assessment process, children are evaluated for treatment. Services can be provided on-site at the Huntsman mental Health Institute, or in a school-based setting provided by U-TTEC (University of Utah Technology in Training, Education, and Consultation). These clinicians work closely with the Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), the Juvenile Court, and community partners like Peace House to support at-risk children and their mothers. Clinicians in the University of Utah Health Plans Network collaborate with the Children's Justice Center (CJC), to support youth and families. Clinicians participate in the System of Care model, which identifies and provides services to dysfunctional family systems and seeks to meet needs by connecting and coordinating family involvement with several community and network supports with the goal of rehabilitation.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute clinicians focus on youth and women prioritize care for families. Families involved with the Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) may have children in state custody or are at risk of losing custody. For women in residential treatment and other extenuating circumstances, contracted clinicians work with Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) caseworkers to support and facilitate visitation schedules. At the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, clinical management stays connected to the Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) to develop relationships and communication about families in services and, in addition, works closely with treatment courts to facilitate case information and services for women and children in this process.

Significant coordination occurs between program staff and the juvenile court, including weekly staffing meetings (with the appropriate releases of information in place). If clients are involved

with the Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), frequent coordination also occurs between the appropriate parties, which may include the biological family, the foster family, the caseworker, and the guardian ad litem.

15) Drug Court

Describe the Drug Court eligibility criteria for each type of specialty court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Drug Courts, etc). Please provide an estimate of how many individuals will be served in each certified Recovery Court in your area.

Note: Effective January 1, 2025, the Summit County Recovery Court has been renamed the Summit County Recovery Court

Summit County provides the 3rd District Adult Felony Recovery Court that serves about 20-30 people at any given time. Participants are screened for eligibility by court order, using the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment. Once the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment determines the risk level and qualification for Drug Court, a clinical assessment follows to determine and diagnose a substance use disorder. High Need/High Risk individuals with a substance use diagnosis qualify for Recovery Court if they are also aligned with the following eligibility requirements. Violent offenders are screened out.

Adult Recovery Court Eligibility Criteria:

1. Participants must reside in Summit County and must be a legal resident of the United States (unless exempted by Transfer Policy #10). Additionally, with the approval of the Behavioral Health Division, participants who participate in the Summit County Recovery Court but must relocate to Wasatch County due to the cost of housing are allowed to remain within the program.
2. Participants must have a Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-V) diagnosis of current drug dependence as determined by a clinical assessment.
3. Participants must demonstrate high risk/high needs as determined by a standardized Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment completed prior to admission into the program.
4. Participants must have a felony charge and must plead to a felony or must be on felony probation. The County Attorney's Office will make the determination of whether the defendant receives a "plea in abeyance" or "condition of probation" offer.
5. Participants will be assessed for treatment needs by the Summit County Contracted treatment provided through Huntsman Mental Health Institute, using a standardized assessment/test.
6. Participants cannot be currently on parole.
7. Participants must be willing and able to terminate use of lawfully prescribed controlled substances, prescriptions, and over-the-counter medications that affect the integrity and accuracy of drug screening.
8. The County Attorney, after reviewing the findings of the Huntsman Mental Health

Institute treatment team, has final approval for inclusion or acceptance in the Recovery Court program.

Effective FY24, individuals classified as high-risk, high-need with a Class A misdemeanor are allowed into the Summit County Recovery Court program.

Describe Specialty Court treatment services. Identify the services you will provide directly or through a contracted provider for each type of court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, DUI). Describe your efforts to have Certified Peer Support specialists working with Drug Courts? How will you engage and assist individuals with Medicaid enrollment throughout their episode of care.

Summit County offers the 3rd District Adult Felony Recovery Court. Services are provided by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute. Services provided include;

- Screening and assessment,
- Individual therapy,
- Group Intensive Outpatient Therapy,
- Recovery Support Services through case management and Peer Support Specialists (PSS),
- Urine drug screening is located at Huntsman Mental Health Institute through the Averhealth forensic lab. Clients call the test line daily and tests are assigned randomly with a unique PIN ID. Results are provided the next day in most cases, and
- Residential treatment programs and detoxification services are arranged through contracted clinicians (Volunteers of America, Huntsman Mental Health Institute, Odyssey House, First Step House, House of Hope, etc..) when indicated. Case managers and Huntsman Mental Health Institute staff work with University of Utah Health Plans to determine funding support and work with participants for eligibility and enrollment in Medicaid and state funds.

The Summit County Recovery Court program has had a Certified Peer Support Specialist as part of the treatment team from its founding and will continue to ensure this key role remains with the program

Describe the MAT services available to Specialty Court participants. Please describe policies or procedures regarding use of MAT while in specialty court or for the completion of specialty court. Will services be provided directly or by a contracted provider (list contracted providers).

Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) is available to Recovery Court participants along with prescriptions and treatment through Huntsman Mental Health Institute. The Huntsman Mental Health Institute medical staff, consisting of a designated psychiatrist and Advanced Practice Registered Nurse (APRN), prescribe medications directly. Funding is also available to assist in purchasing needed medications. Medications are not distributed at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute, but medications are monitored and assessed on-site. All Recovery Court participants can participate in all forms of FDA-approved Medication Assisted Treatments (MAT), except methadone which is provided through Project Reality in Salt Lake City, if

needed. Urine drug screening occurs onsite through the Averhealth forensic lab and results are returned the next day in most cases. The Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) protocol requires clients to be in treatment with Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) medications and are given specific information regarding policies when services begin. Once clients complete a specialty court program, they are still eligible to participate in Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) and treatment programs including access to funding.

Describe your drug testing services for each type of court including testing on weekends and holidays for each court. Identify whether these services will be provided directly or through a contracted provider. (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, etc).

Urine Drug Screening is done in accordance with Office of Substance Use and Mental Health directives. Samples are collected at the Huntsman Mental Health Institute's onsite Averhealth forensic lab for urine drug screening or the Summit County Jail. A random schedule for testing is created weekly through Averhealth and monitored closely by staff.

List all Recovery Court fees assessed to the client in addition to treatment sliding scale fees for each type of court (Adult, Family, Juvenile Specialty Courts, etc).

\$60.00 Per Group or Session
 \$25.00 Per Urine Analysis (Presumptive)
 \$75.00 Per Urine Analysis Challenge (Definitive), only payable if test returns positive

Recovery Court Clients pay fees based on ability and payment plan eligibility. Recovery Court members use state funds, county funds, or Medicaid for all clinical services, including Urine Analysis tests. When the costs of participating in Recovery Court become a barrier, the Summit County Recovery Foundation, a 501c3, provides support to ensure continued engagement in the program through donor funded support.

16) Justice Services

Describe screening to identify criminal risk factors.

The Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment is an evidence-based tool which yields an immediate and easily understandable report that classifies offenders into one of four risk/needs quadrants, each with different implications for selecting suitable correctional decisions by judges, probation and parole officers, attorneys, and other decision-makers. The Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment is administered by the Huntsman Mental Health Institute case managers by order of the court. The 19-item instrument is completed in less than fifteen minutes, and reports enable real-time placement. This assessment tool is used most often to identify prospective Summit County Recovery Court Participants (high risk /high need). According to the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment, individuals who score high risk/high need are best suited for intensive supervision and clinical services. Those scoring low risk/high need may be best suited for a lower level of criminal justice supervision but more intensive clinical services. A high-risk/low-need score may require more intensive supervision and less intensive clinical services. A low risk/low need score may be best suited

to less intensive supervision and less intensive clinical prevention-based intervention. Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment risk/need domains measured include the age of onset of criminal activity and substance use, deviant peer affiliations, prior failure in drug/alcohol rehabilitation and diversion programs, prior felony or serious misdemeanors, unstable living arrangements, unemployment, physical addiction to drugs/alcohol, and chronic medical and mental health conditions.

Identify the continuum of services for individuals involved in the justice system. Identify strategies used with low risk offenders. Identify strategies used with high risk offenders to reduce criminogenic risk factors.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute and the Summit County District court administer the Risk and Needs Triage (RANT) Assessment screening instrument to coordinate other information from law enforcement or jail services. The Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventories (SASSI) and University of Rhode Island Change Assessment (URICA) are also utilized for substance use disorders screening prior to intake appointments. Services include case management, skills development, individual, family and group therapy, psychiatric evaluations, and medication management. Treatment modalities include:

- Moral Reconnection Therapy (MRT),
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT),
- Motivational Interviewing,
- Seeking Safety, and
- Medically Assisted Treatment (MAT).

Clients seeking services complete clinical assessment incorporating the assessment requirements from Rule and Treatment Planning pertaining to criminal risk factors such as Moral Reconnection Therapy (MRT) and other evidenced-based programs that address criminal risk, substance use and mental illness. Clients are also evaluated using the Columbia Suicide Severity Rating Scale (CSSR-S) and Stanley Brown Safety Plan for suicide risk assessment and safety planning.

Recovery support services, Peer Support Specialists (PSSs), and case managers aim to reduce criminal risk factors and recidivism by supporting clients in meaningful recovery engagement. Recovery support services are provided to help clients remove barriers to their recovery by connecting them with individually engaging recovery activities, vocational support, stable housing search, and accessing possible assistance programs. Recovery support services also focus on keeping clients engaged in recovery through outreach of clients deemed high-risk and follow-up contact with clients who successfully complete treatment

Identify a quality improvement goal to better serve individuals involved in the criminal justice system. Your goal may be based on the recommendations provided by the University of Utah Criminal Justice Center in FY 2020.

The new Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee has developed a strategic plan focused on providing improvements to individuals involved in the criminal justice system. Areas of focus include housing, pretrial services, services for Spanish-speaking individuals, youth services for justice involved, aftercare, and indigent defense.

Identify coalitions, planning groups or councils (or other efforts) at the county level working to improve coordination and outcomes for adults involved in the justice system.

In addition to the Community Justice Reinvestment Initiative Committee and the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, the Summit County Mental Wellness Alliance and Summit County Behavioral Health Division host a community Law Enforcement and Judicial Affairs Coalition comprised of key stakeholders representing the Behavioral Health Division, Public Defenders, County Attorney's Office, Summit County Sheriff's Department, Park City Police Department, Summit County Council, Park City Council, Summit County Recovery Foundation, Huntsman Mental Health Institute, and University of Utah Health Plans.

Identify efforts as a community stakeholder for children and youth involved with the juvenile justice system, local DCFS, DJJS, Juvenile Courts, and other agencies.

Huntsman Mental Health Institute coordinates with the Summit County Children's Justice Center multidisciplinary team weekly to provide crisis services, assessments, and individual and group therapy. The multidisciplinary team consists of law enforcement, Children's Justice Center staff, treatment staff from the Huntsman Mental Health Institute), contracted community clinicians, medical staff, Utah Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS), and The County Attorney's office.

Describe how you measure or determine success of these programs or services? Provide data and outcomes used to evaluate Justice Services. Please identify and define measures and benchmarks you are working to achieve.

17)Suicide Prevention, Intervention & Postvention (ONLY COMPLETE IF NOT COMPLETED ON FORM A)

Describe all current activities in place in suicide prevention, including evaluation of the activities and their effectiveness on a program and community level. Please include a link or attach your localized suicide prevention plan for the agency.

See Form A

Describe all currently suicide intervention/treatment services and activities including the use of evidence based tools and strategies. Describe your policies and procedures for suicide screening, risk assessment, and safety planning as well as suicide specific treatment and follow up/care transition services. Describe how clients are identified for suicide specific services. How is the effectiveness of the services measured?

See Form A

Describe all current strategies in place in suicide postvention including any grief supports. Please describe your current postvention response plan, or include a link or attach your localized suicide postvention plan for the agency and/or broader local community.
See Form A
Describe your plan for coordination with Local Health Departments and local school districts to identify roles and support implementation of a community postvention plan in alignment with the state Community Postvention Toolkit.
See Form A
For Local Authorities participating in the Garrett Lee Smith State Youth Suicide Prevention and Early Intervention Grant Program summarize your implementation plans for implementing skill based programming, gatekeeper training, community or school based screening activities, and crisis follow up services after inpatient or emergency department visits. (note: this can be done in the box below, or by linking/attaching your most current report).
For those not participating in this grant program, please indicate "N/A" in the box below.
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**Summit County Mental Health Authority:
FY24 Area Plan**

Form C: Prevention Programs Narrative & Logic Model

Prevention Narrative:

- 1.) Over the next three years, what will the LSAA do to support/enhance community-driven evidence-based prevention?
 - The Summit County Prevention Team has been working with South Summit School District to develop a youth coalition that has been meeting since the beginning of the 24/25 school year. The coalition has had significant participation and is well established. We are working with North Summit School District and have developed a youth coalition plan starting at the beginning of the 25/26 school year. The team has also developed the Summit County Prevention Coalition, which began meeting in March and is analyzing data to move to the next phase. This coalition has been created with community organizations that work in the prevention field in Summit County.
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Summit County

FORM C - SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION NARRATIVE

3 Year Plan (2024-2026)

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FY26 Behavioral Health Area Plan

May 7th, 2025
Summit County Health Department,
Behavioral Health Division

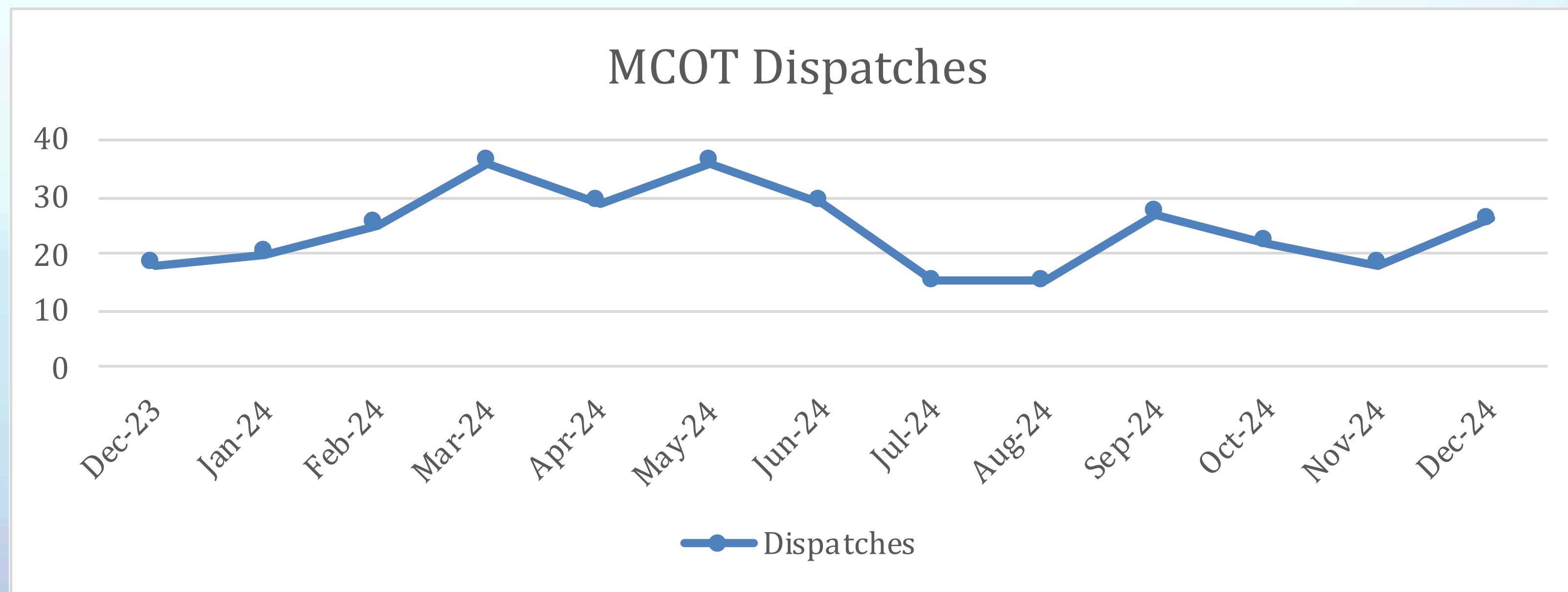
FY 2025 Highlights

- Concluded 14 months of contract negotiations with Healthy U. Behavioral, U-TTEC, and the Huntsman Mental Health Institute.
- Began implementation and development of the Credible EHR system.
- Increased donor contributions for behavioral health services by \$6m.
- Summit County Clubhouse Membership increased to 75 active members.
- Distributed an additional 325 gun safes and suicide prevention information.
- Expanded school-based collaborations.
- Hired a Latino Behavioral Health Outreach Coordinator.
- In partnership with the Summit County Sheriff's Department, launched a community-based app with mental health support.
- Established a year-round school-based services program with clinicians and psychiatrists.
- Saw an additional 4% decrease in private clinicians providing in-person services in Summit County.
- Saw a 34% increase in private clinicians only seeing clients via Telehealth.

Mobile Crisis Outreach Team (MCOT)

January 2024 - January 2025

- 463 Crisis Interactions
- 316 MCOT Dispatches
- Average Response Time: 32 minutes
- 70% of individuals Were Able to Remain in Place, with 31% Moved to Higher Levels of Care.
- Spring Remains Highest Utilization



Prevention Updates

Prevention organized 32 events/classes and collaborated with other community partners for an additional 35 events. Through these 67 events, we reached approximately 9,700 individuals of all ages across Summit County.

**67 Total
Events &
Classes**

**~9,700
Individuals
Reached**

**35
Community
Partnerships**



The focus of prevention events and programs is to educate the broader community and facilitate collaboration between community stakeholders in shared messaging and support

Prevention Partnerships

Our prevention team could not have the impact it has in our community without the help of our partners. Here are a few examples of those partnerships in action. With many more not listed.



The prevention team partnered with Park City Film and Coalville City to bring together an outdoor movie night to the rural community. Promoting family bonding.



The prevention team partnered with Parents Empowered to wrap 4 walls with underage drinking prevention messaging in the North Summit School District. Also, wrapped an outdoor wall in the Summit County Fair grounds as well as a wall in Coalville City Hall. A partnership with Oakley Rodeo and Fiesta Days in Kamas promoted Parents Empowered messaging throughout their events.



The prevention team partnered with the Park City School District and North Summit High School to bring information regarding cannabis underage use/misuse and its effects on the brain in their health classes.



The prevention team partnered with all three local food pantries within the county to provide information on safe medicine disposal provided by the Know Your Script Campaign.

PSA: Parents Chat

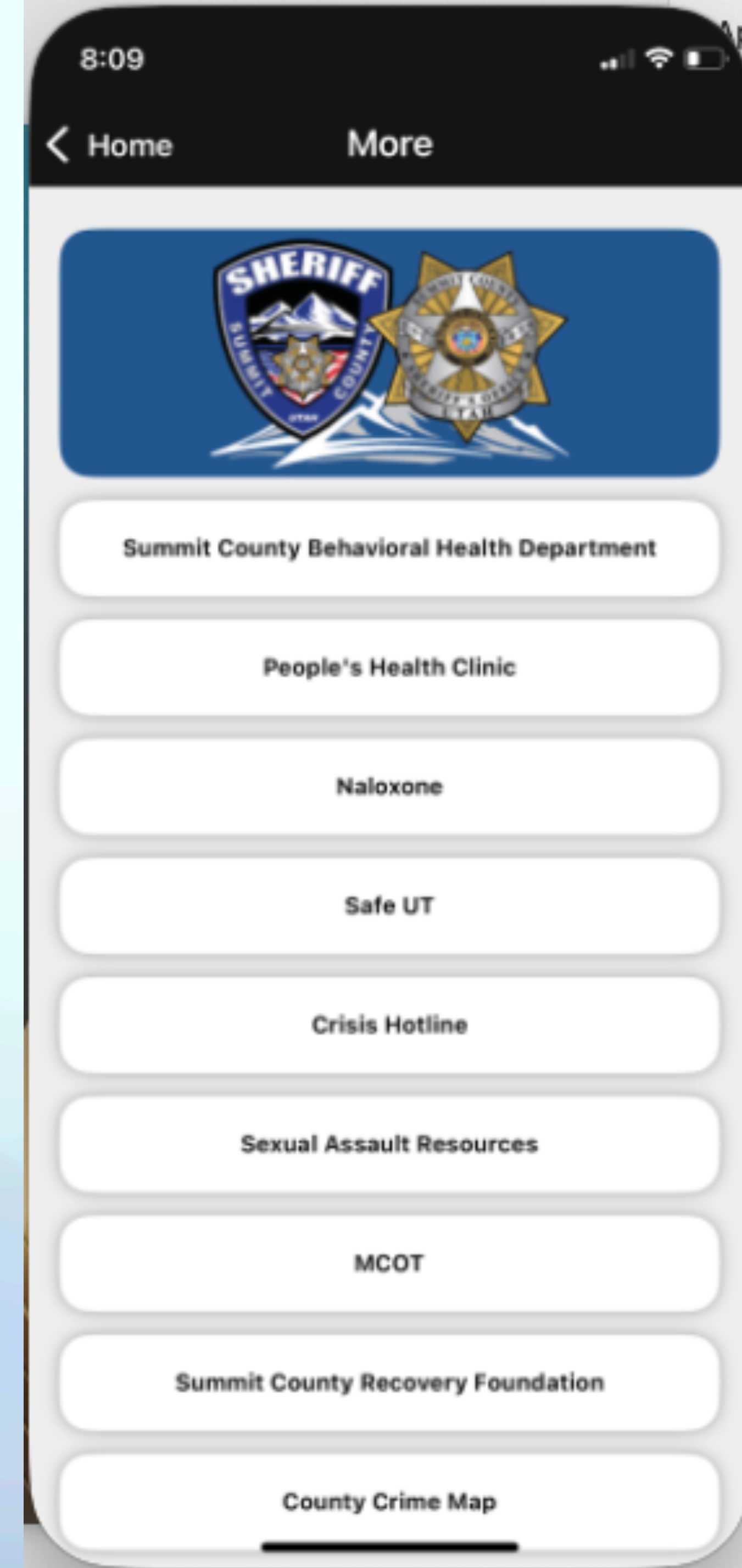
Additional PSAs:

- Understanding SHARP Results
- Conversations with Your Child
- Crisis Resources (Spanish)
- Suicide Awareness (Spanish)
- On-line QPR (Spanish)

Underdevelopment:

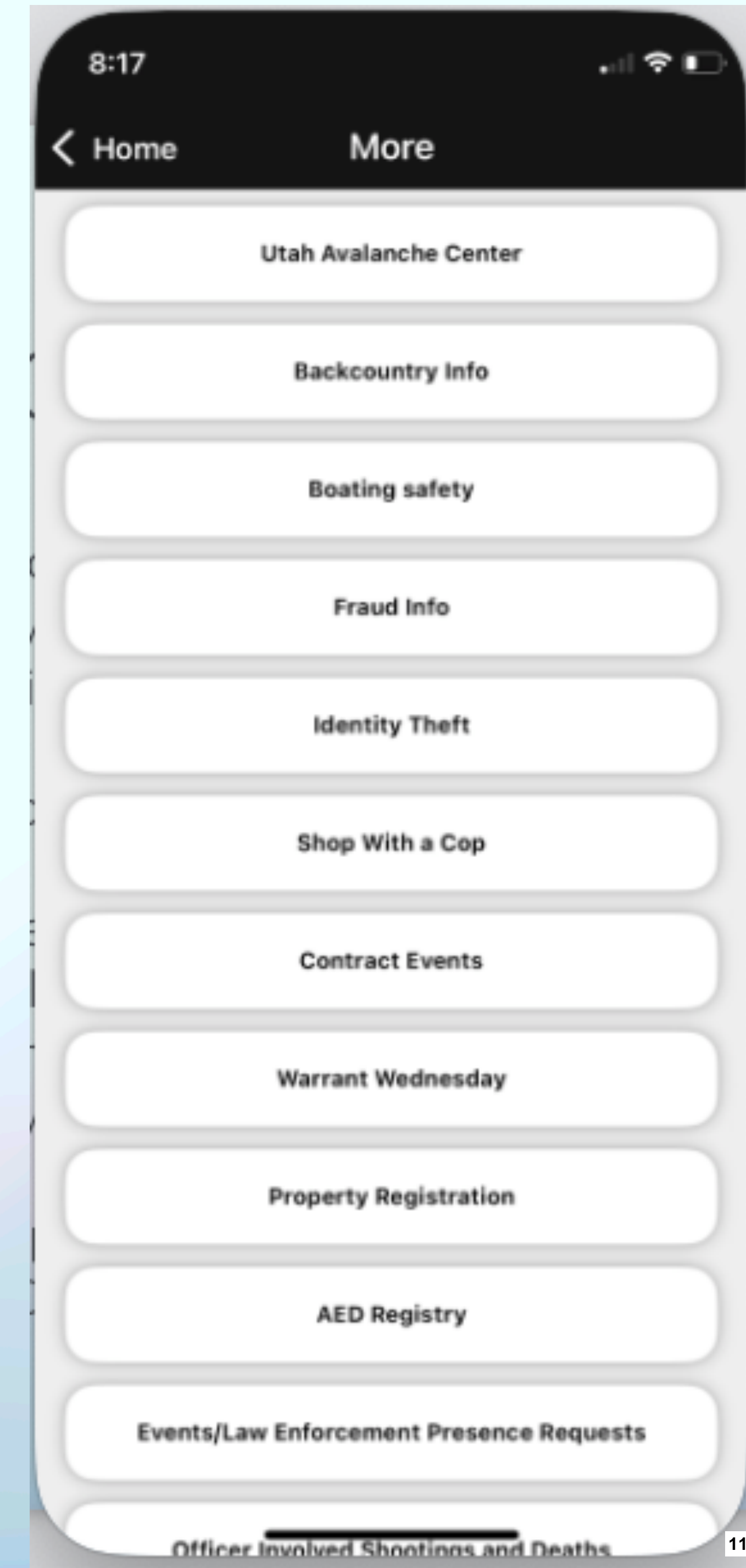
- Ongoing Spanish Language Series
- Suicide Awareness
- Youth Based Series (School Coalitions Lead)





Summit County App.

- Developed by the Summit County Sheriff's Office, with support the Summit County Behavioral Health Division.
- Connects directly to behavioral health resources, such as MCOT and 988.
- Focus on connecting residents with behavioral health, law enforcement, and community non-profit resources in Summit County



FY26 Goals

- **Launch SMR**
- **Fully implement the Credible EHR**
- **Expand Youth Coalitions to North Summit School District**
- **Expand Latino Services and Anti-stigma Campaigns**
- **Launch Men's Mental Health Campaign**
- **Finalize the Development and Establishment of a Community Prevention Coalition**
- **Finalize all Data Reporting Issues**
- **Conduct Annual Behavioral Health Community Survey**
- **Increase Donor Scholarship Support for Behavioral Health Services**
- **With the CJCC, Establish a Pretrial Diversion Program**
- **Reestablish the Service Navigation System Lost When CONNECT Closed**

SUMMIT COUNTY IS REQUIRED TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING SERVICES

MANDATED MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

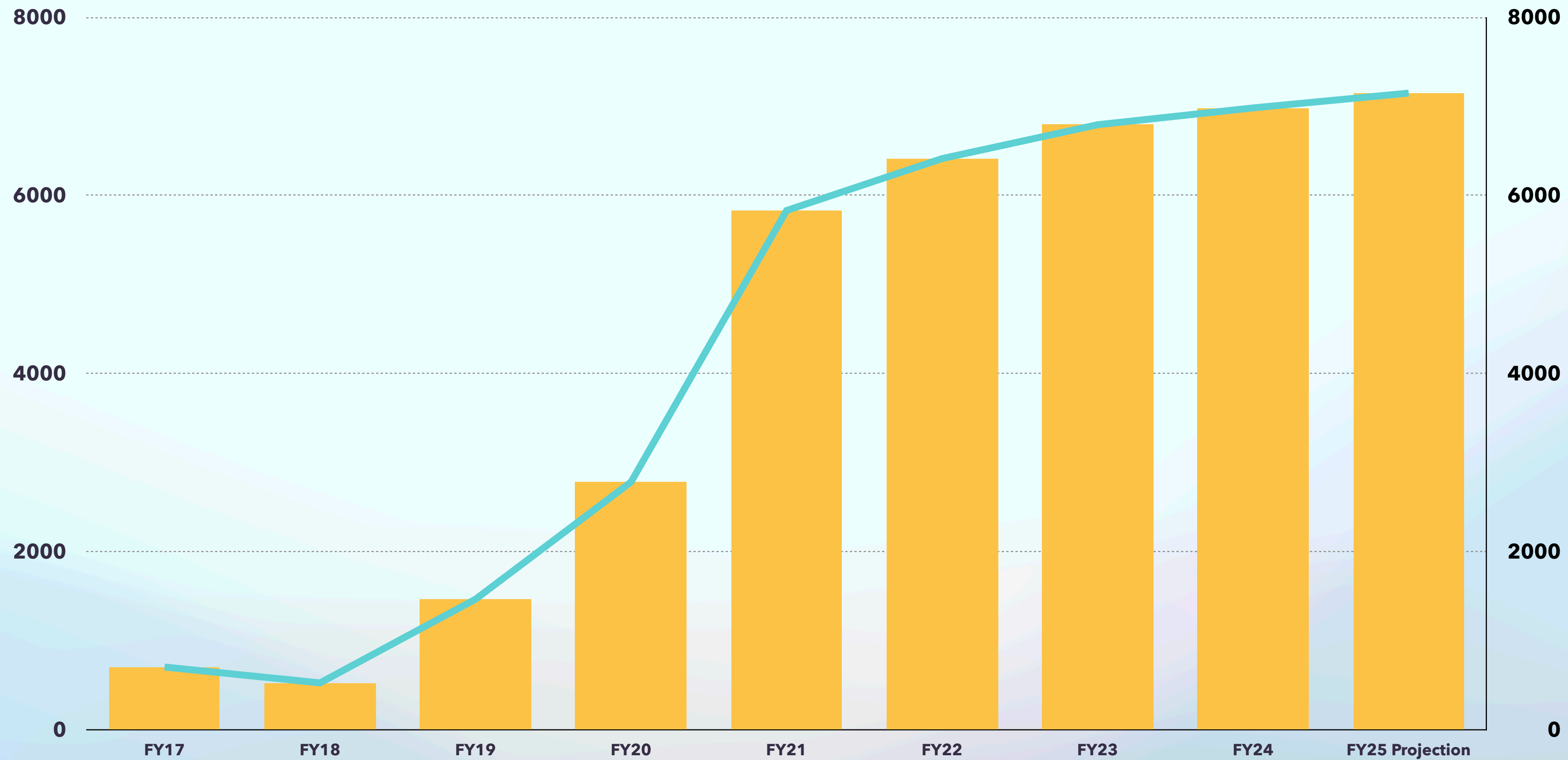
- Adult and Youth Inpatient Care,
- Adult and Youth Residential Care,
- Adult and Youth Outpatient Care,
- Children/Youth Outpatient Care
- 24-Hour Crisis Care, – **CASE CONTRACT**
- Adult and Youth Psychotropic Medication Management
- Adult and Youth Psychoeducation Services & Psychosocial Rehabilitation
- Adult and Youth Case-Management
- Adult Community Support Services (Housing Services) – **CASE CONTRACT**
- Children/Youth Community Supports (Respite Services)
- Adult and Youth Peer Support Services
- Adult and Youth Consultation & Education Services
- Services to Incarcerated Persons
- Adult and Youth Outplacement
- Adult and Youth Unfunded Services
- Youth Mental Health Early Intervention
- Family Resource Facilitation
- School-Based Mental Health Intervention
- Suicide Prevention, Intervention, and Postvention
- Justice Reinvestment Institutive Services



MANDATED SUD SERVICES

- Screening & Assessment
- Detoxification Services (ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D or II-D) – **CASE CONTRACT**
- Residential Treatment Services (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1) – **CASE CONTRACT**
- Opioid Treatment Programs (OTP-Methadone) – **CASE CONTRACT**
- Office-Based Opioid Treatment-Vivitrol, Naltrexone, Buprenorphine
- Outpatient – Non-Methadone, ASAM I
- Intensive Outpatient – ASAM II.5 or II.1
- Recovery Support Services
- Adult and Youth Peer Support Services
- Services to Incarcerated Persons
- Women's Treatment
- Adolescent Treatment
- Drug Court Program & Justice Reinvestment Initiatives

INCREASED SERVICES PROVIDED *MEDICAID & STATE FUNDED*



FY26 Behavioral Health Funding

Total Funding By Source

FY26 Summary	OSUMH Allocation	County OSUMH Match	Other State/Fed	Non-Match County	Non- Medicaid Total	Net Medicaid (Projection)	County Medicaid Match	FY26 TOTALS
Mental Health	\$511,965	\$71,393	\$24,969	\$450,000	\$1,058,327	\$1,446,784	\$289,357	\$2,794,468
Substance Use Disorder	\$446,710	\$27,431	\$34,593	\$140,000	\$648,734	\$413,367	\$82,673	\$1,144,774
Prevention	\$281,609	\$37,613	\$203,064	\$10,000	\$532,286	NA	NA	\$532,286
	\$1,240,284	\$136,437	\$262,626	\$600,000	\$2,239,347	\$1,860,151	\$372,030	\$4,471,528

County Funding: 24.79%

State Funding: 33.61%

Medicaid Funding: 41.60%

FY26 Behavioral Health Funding

FY25 to FY26 Alloaction Difference

	FY25	FY26	Change	%
Mental Health	\$712,433	\$608,327	-\$104,106	-15%
SUD	\$527,781	\$474,734	-\$53,047	-10%
Prevention	\$549,719	\$562,285	\$12,567	2%
	\$1,789,933	\$1,645,347	-\$144,586	

- The funding comparison to the left represents the total amounts contracted with the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health for both State and Federal funding changes, including match. These amounts do not include Medicaid or County General Funds.

Impact of Reduction

Mental Health

- This reduction is not expected to negatively impact clinical services. The majority of this reduction comes from allocations set to end in September or allocations we could not utilize due to restrictions on use (limited to pregnant mothers) or the cost of administering the funds exceeding the allocation amount.
- Despite the overall reduction in funding, when we examine those allocation lines we utilize regularly for clinical care, we will see an increase in funding of \$47,787 to mental health for FY26.

Substance Use Disorder

- This reduction will affect services. While the loss of mental health funds falls to programs and allocations that will not impact clinical care, the same can not be said for substance use care. Of the \$53,047 reduction in funding, only \$30,937 can be lost without impacting clinical care. The remaining \$22,110 reduction is to allocations utilized to support the Summit County Recovery Court (formerly Drug Court) program.
- To help cover the \$22,110 difference, I am working with the Office of Substance Use and Mental Health (OSUMH) to see if we can move some of our mental health funding to substance use disorder. Each year, we trade approximately 15-20% of our mental health allocation with other Local Authorities for additional substance use disorder funds, as we have continued to utilize 100% of SUD funding by the end of April. Should this not be possible, we have identified areas of existing funding in the Behavioral Health Budget that could be redirected to cover the \$22,100 shortfall for FY26 and, at this time, would not require a new allocation from county general funds.

Mental Health Mandated Service	FY26
Inpatient Services	\$345,500
Residential Care	\$175,000
Outpatient Care	\$1,969,672
24-Hour Crisis Care	\$20,000
Psychotropic Medication Management	\$65,357
Psychoeducation Services (Vocational 80) Psychosocial Rehabilitation (Skills Dev. 100)	\$2,439
Case Management	\$93,758
Community Supports: - Housing (Adult) - Respite services (Child/Youth)	\$12,500
Peer Support Services: - Adult Peer Specialist - Family Support Services (FRF Database)	\$30,000
Consultation and education services, including case consultation, collaboration with other county service agencies, public education and public information	\$35,000
Services to persons incarcerated in a county jail or other county correctional facility	\$9,000
Adult Outplacement (USH Liaison)	\$43,758
Other Non-mandated MH Services	\$0
TOTALS	\$2,798,226

Funding by Mandated Service

SUD Service	FY26
Early Intervention	\$27,500
Ambulatory Care & Withdrawal Management (ASAM IV-D, III.7-D, III.2-D, I-D, or II-D)	\$176,732
Residential Treatment Services (ASAM III.7, III.5, III.3, III.1)	\$117,040
Opioid Treatment Programs (Methadone)	\$41,000
Office-Based Opioid Treatment (Vivitrol, Naltrexone, and Buprenorphine)	\$80,600
Outpatient (ASAM I)	\$503,402
Intensive Outpatient (ASAM II.5 or II.1)	\$178,500
Recovery Support (includes housing, peer support, and other non-clinical)	\$20,000
TOTALS	\$1,144,774

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Programing	\$562,286
TOTALS	\$562,286

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For 33 years of dedicated public service to the Citizens of
Summit County, Utah

Whereas, Richard Butz has been building a life since the day he was born, July 26th, 1958; young Richard proved to be a fast learner, putting aside his Lincoln Logs and child's toolset he joined the construction trades as a young man with a view to learning the mysterious secrets of the trade guilds.

Whereas, Richard Butz worked throughout the West during those early days, his true calling came in 1992 when he accepted a Building Inspector position with Summit County. Undaunted by 1,882 square miles of the County; neither the high peaks, steep roads, summer heat, nor deep snow could prevent Richard from making his appointed inspections. The most daunting guard house and vehicle control gate proved little challenge (although there was that minor delay at Glenwild a few years ago which we don't need to go into)

Whereas, Richard Butz has been an outstanding example of dedication and hard work during a roller coaster of construction cycles, providing the gift of experience and wisdom during complex and challenging times. Significant milestones include the boom times surrounding the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Games, and then in 2008, during difficult times for the entire construction industry, Richard re-committed to the future of Summit County by shouldering the job of Senior Building Inspector.

Whereas, From the very beginnings of his career Richard Butz has built an environment of problem-solving, a commitment to quality, communication, and trust, developing valuable relationships with a broad range of stakeholders throughout the County and the State of Utah. It came as no surprise to any that knew him when, in 2021, Richard was appointed the Chief Building Official of Summit County.

Whereas, Richard Butz has given his time, knowledge, and experience to the State of Utah's building and construction community, serving as State Education Committee Chairman; Uniform Building Code Commission Co-Chairman; ICC Organizing Committee for National Conferences; and President of the Utah Association of Plumbing and Mechanical Officials.

Whereas, Richard Butz has made significant and meaningful contributions to the health, safety, quality of life, and general wellbeing of the citizens Summit County and the State of Utah; he now desires to bring more order, safety, and wellbeing to his personal life, firstly by invading Europe on a viking cruise ship, next by playing more golf, then and above all, spending well deserved quality time with his family.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Summit County Council does hereby recognize the retirement of Richard Butz and thanks him for his contributions to the County,

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 7th day of May 2025.

SUMMIT COUNTY COUNCIL

Tonja B. Hanson, Chair

Canice Harte, Vice-Chair

Christopher F. Robinson

Roger Armstrong

Megan McKenna

Evelyn Furse, Clerk

March 30, 2025

Dear Summit County Council Members,

I am writing to you on behalf of the 2025 Summit County Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee, SCRTAC. We recently received notification from the Park City Area Restaurant Association, PCARA, that they have difficulty in executing their planned \$25 spring dining incentive as proposed as a component of their Res-24-24 Perfect Pairing Grant. They have done exhaustive research and have determined that they can not safely execute a POS incentive across the individual restaurants. They have requested to utilize the funds allocated toward implementing a spring Dine-About program. Something that has had proven success in prior years and has been supported by Restaurant Tax funds.

Upon review of their letter and planned expenses by the SCRTAC committee, both documents attached for your review, our committee voted unanimously to recommend that PCARA should be allowed to make this adjustment and move forward with a spring Dine-About program utilizing the funds awarded for this spring

Thank you for your time and consideration on this important matter.

Sincerely,

Billy Demong

Chair – 2024 SCRTAC



February 18, 2025

Dear Summit County Restaurant Tax Grant Committee:

I am writing on behalf of the Park City Area Restaurant Association to formally request an adjustment to our grant funding originally allocated for the implementation of a \$25 spring dining incentive. After extensive research and careful evaluation, we have determined that we are not comfortable moving forward with this initiative as originally outlined in our application.

Our primary concern is the inability to develop a program that can safely and efficiently distribute an electronic coupon while integrating with the various point-of-sale (POS) systems used by our diverse membership. Additionally, we are unable to ensure adequate fraud prevention measures, which poses a risk to both our organization and participating restaurants.

Given these challenges, we respectfully request to pivot and allocate these funds toward the implementation of a spring Dine About program instead. Our recent fall Dine About program was one of our most successful promotions to date, demonstrating strong engagement from both the community and participating restaurants. As detailed below, the Fall Dine About attracted 6,245 diners over the 31-day promotion, averaging 202 diners per day and providing a significant boost to businesses during the off-season.

\$15 Lunch Menu	\$20 Lunch Menu	\$25 Lunch Menu	\$30 Dinner Menu	\$45 Dinner Menu	\$60 Dinner Menu	Après \$20	Total
858	1585	265	50	827	2493	167	6245
\$12,870.00	\$31,700.00	\$6,625.00	\$1,500.00	\$37,215.00	\$149,580.00	\$3,340.00	\$242,830.00*

**Totals noted above do not include tax or gratuity.*

Based on these results, we believe a spring iteration of this program would be the most effective and impactful way to support the local dining industry while also attracting visitors to Park City.

We appreciate the Summit County Restaurant Tax Grant Committee's consideration of this request and remain committed to maximizing the success of this grant funding in a way that benefits both local businesses and the Park City community. Please let us know the necessary steps to move forward with this adjustment, and we are happy to provide any additional information needed.

Thank you for your time and support. We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Ginger Wicks

Ginger Wicks
Executive Director



SUMMIT COUNTY RESTAURANT TAX ADVISORY COMMITTEE 2025 Grant Request Recommendations Rationale and Restrictions

To: Summit County Council Members
From: Billy Demong, Chair; Alyssa Marsh, Vice Chair
Summit County Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee
Date: Tuesday, April 29, 2025
Re: 2025 Restaurant Tax Grant applications and
recommendations

Background:

In 1991 the Summit County Commission implemented a 1% tax to be charged on all restaurant sales within Summit County. The 2025 grant cycle is the 34th year of Restaurant Tax Grant awards in Summit County.

This year there are 57 applications requesting a total of over \$7M in grant funds. The total money available to grant this year is approximately \$4.37M.

Process:

The committee meets annually before the application goes online to review the process, set the calendar for this year's meetings, and address any concerns from the committee. At the end of the Grant application collections, each committee member receives a copy of all the applications through the Summit County "Box." The applications are then divided and assigned to each committee member to act as a liaison answering any questions and confirming that the application is complete in preparation for the presentations. This year that equaled five or six applications per member. The committee then scheduled a meeting to review and discuss applications. The committee scheduled two (2) full days of 15- minute interviews with all applicants. The applicants were given 15 minutes to present their grant proposal and for committee questions.

The Committee ranks each application based on six criteria:

1. Sustainable Tourism – How does the proposal increase tourism, especially overnight visitors, in a sustainable manner using the definition from the World Tourism Organization?
2. Does the project generate cultural tourism?
3. The ability of the project to leverage grant funds from other sources of funding and to generate positive partnerships.
4. Potential of the project to increase the one percent (1%) Restaurant Sales Tax
5. Is the proposed project new or developing.
6. Does the project provide or maintain a tangible or iconic asset that enhances tourism in the County?

The Committee members assign each application a score based on the following point system:

Sustainable Tourism = 20 points; Cultural Tourism = 10 points; Leverage = 15 points; Increase One Percent (1%) Tax = 20 points; New or Developing = 10 points; Asset = 25 points

There are varying degrees of tourism components included in these applications. The Committee's review process concentrates on the applicant's ability to augment the Restaurant Tax Fund by sustainably attracting day and overnight visitors, particularly from outside of Summit County.

Some of the applications are for marketing promotion with the sole purpose of bringing visitors to the County. In other cases, the application is for an event, service or facility that will enhance the experience of guests visiting the area.

The Committee recognizes and agrees that some local events and facilities, while not directly driving overnight visitation, provide opportunities for guests to enjoy their stay in Summit County and enhance the perception of the County as a desirable vacation destination.

2025 Timeframe: Note that all SCRTAC members attended trainings and meetings were held in accordance with the Utah Open Meetings Act

The committee met on Tuesday, February 25th, 2025 to establish this year's application, set the calendar of meetings and review our process.

Applications forms were made available on County website March 1st and the submission deadline was 5:00 pm March 31st, 2025.

This year we hosted a grant applicant information meeting on March 4th at 3:00pm. This was made known and available to the public and notified via Utah Public Notice and the Summit County Website.

The Committee held a meeting to divide and review the applications on April 8th. Applicant interviews were held from 9:00am – 5:00pm on April 23th, at the Richin's Building, and 24th at the Summit County Courthouse. On April 25th the Committee met at the Richin's Building from 8:00am until 1:00pm to rank the applications and make recommendations for awarding this years grant funds.

This year there the committee decided against funding 2 applications:

38-25 Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District - Mobile Visitor, Education, & Interpretive Center

39-25 Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District Trail-Head Camera Expansion Project

There was 1 grant application that was disqualified by the Summit County Attorney from our consideration:

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Additionally, the Following Grants were penalized 10% for late financial reporting of a 2024 Grant:

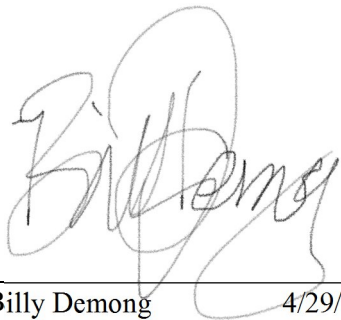
31-25 PCMC- T2T Custom Bike Racks

51-25 Utah Olympic Park – 2025 FIL Luge World Cup

Other Business: None

On behalf of the Committee Members, we appreciate the opportunity to Serve in this important role assisting County Council in distributing these important funds to enhance the quality and sustainability of life and tourism in Summit County.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Billy Demong".

Billy Demong 4/29/25
2025 SCRTAC Chair

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Alyssa Marsh".

Alyssa Marsh 4/29/25
2025 SCRTAC Vice Chair



2025 RESTAURANT GRANT RECOMMENDATIONS

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-01-25	Alf Engen Ski Museum & Park City Museum Planes Trains and Advertising	\$127,000	\$85,000

2025 RATIONALE: The joint advertising campaign between Alf Engen Ski Museum and Park City Museum features advertisements on the Salt Lake City Airport digital network (signs in concourses and at baggage claim), as well as on four TRAX trains, twelve UTA buses, and ten FrontRunner interiors. The campaign will run in April & May 2026 and September & October 2026. The goal of this campaign is to attract visitors from outside Summit County and encourage them to stay, dine, and play in Park City and its surrounding areas during our shoulder season.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for Planes and Trains advertising as presented during the 2026 shoulder seasons. Marketing to include digital ads in SLC baggage claim, transit wraps (UTA and TRAX). Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020=\$30,000; 2021=\$50,000; 2022=\$50,000; 2023=\$80,000; 2024= \$80,722

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-02-25	Alf Engen Ski Museum	\$75,000	\$60,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation, located at the Utah Olympic Park, archives and exhibits winter sports events and memorabilia of our county, country and community. A large portion of their visitors are out of county and overnight guests. The Foundation is seeking funding to help with out of county marketing, continued website investments and some new initiatives including field trips and bus reimbursements to help bring additional out of county visitors to the museum.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for advertising as presented, for marketing, website, educational field trips and the demographics exhibit. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. . If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020 \$25,000; 2021 = \$25,000; 2022 = \$30,000; 2023 = \$50,000; 2024= \$61,910

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-03-25	Arts Council of Park City Summit County	\$238,100	175,000

2025 RATIONALE: Grant request is for the following: digital advertising, creative content, video production and photography, event production and project oversight. They have funding coming from: Cultural RAP, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Park City Gallery Association, Google Adworks grant. Advertising will target out of county market and highlight the arts in Park City and Summit County.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for advertising as presented in the application. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2022=\$60,000; 2021=\$42,000, 2023=\$75,000, 2024= \$169,502

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-04-25	Canyons Village Management Association Forum Fest 2025	\$100,000	\$76,000

2025 RATIONALE: Over the 4th of July holiday, Park City Mountain at Canyons Village will welcome guests with a three day festival, Forum Fest. Building off the success of 2024, this family friendly event weekend will kick off with a headliner concert on Thursday July 3, the event will culminate on Saturday, July 5. Guests will enjoy complimentary programming taking place across Canyons Village, complete with a dedicated Kid’s Area and nightly fireworks and drones shows. There will be a variety of food and drink options and music with a headliner each night.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2019=\$35,000; 2020=\$32,000; 2021=\$20,000; 2022=N/A; 2023 = \$35,000, 2024 = \$45,782

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-05-25	Christian Center Hike for Hunger	\$105,000	\$5,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Christian Center Hike for Hunger is an annual event that raises awareness of and funding for 1) hunger issues facing our community, and 2) for food pantries and food assistance programs. In 2024, they attracted 300 attendees. This event is intended to invite attendees to hike for a good cause on the beautiful trails in Park City. Ticket proceeds benefit their food pantry operating expenses. Attendees enjoy a gondola ride to the trails, food trucks, family-oriented games, and live music, and will hear a message explaining food insecurity and hunger issues in our community, county, and state. They invite people from not only Summit County to attend but also Salt Lake and Wasatch Counties as well.

2025 RECIEPENT RESPONSABILITES: Grant funds can only use to promote, market and to potential attendees to drive greater participation for this designated event. Funds are not to be used for staff salaries and wages, food trucks, venue rentals, nor supplies. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2023=\$10,000, 2024 = \$10,526

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-06-25	Coalville City, Car Show	\$20,000	\$20,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Coalville Car, formerly called Summer Celebration, is an annual event that aims to boost economic and sustainable tourism growth by drawing people to the community. The Car Show has been a part of Coalville’s summer for the past 25 years which has been very popular and attracted many out of town visitors. The Coalville Car Show will take place on Main Street. Remaining on Main Street has been very successful in showcasing Coalville’s local restaurants, local and unique businesses and recreation offered at the Echo State Park. The Car Show will entice visitors to return to Coalville by showcasing the great opportunities Coalville has to offer.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for advertising expenses, participant awards/trophies, event merchandise (T;-Shirts/hand-outs for participants) kids’ area and raffle prizes. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020-2023, recommendations included amounts for Summer Concert (no concert in 2025, 2024) 2020: \$30,000; 2021: \$20,000;

2022: \$80,000; 2023: \$60,000; 2024: \$13,034

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-07-25	Coalville Light Parade	\$ 5,000	\$5,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Holiday Season officially begins with the Annual Light Parade, which will occur on Saturday November 29, 2025 on historic Main St. in Coalville. The popular and highly anticipated annual event brings patrons from Coalville, Summit County and outside the community to Coalville’s Main Street. This event is a special night of family fun complete with Santa, hot chocolate, donuts and more ending with the illuminating lighting at City Hall.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used in support of the event to advertise, purchase of food and gifts for the kids to draw additional participants into the county. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024: \$3,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-08-25	Excellence In The Community - 2024 Summit Sounds Marketing and Advertising	\$10,525	\$9,000

2025 RATIONALE: Excellence in the Community seeks funding to market and advertise free community concerts in rural communities and schools. The funds will be used to promote the events on social media (\$1,670) and KUTV (\$6,000).

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for social media ads and boosted social media posts, KUTV / KJZZ / KMYU TV Spots and bonus value added spots. As the effort of this grant is to drive visitors to our restaurants, we request you use the funds to target areas outside the county that would drive incoming visitors to our county. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Focus needs to be bringing out of county participants in to Summit County. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$10,525

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
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RES-08-25	Excellence In The Community - 2024 Summit Sounds Marketing and Advertising	\$10,525	\$9,000
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2025 RATIONALE: The Annual Francis City Frontier Days is seeking funds for marketing (\$10,000), rodeo prize money (\$15,000) and an expansion to the bleacher area with additional fencing to increase arena capacity (\$409,250). The bleacher addition will add 1,000 seats to the arena. The annual event occurs over Labor Day weekend has grown to attract attendees from across the state of Utah and surrounding region. These funds would help increase the quality of the Rodeo entrants and potentially add an additional day of Rodeo increasing the economic impact of the event in Summit County. It is not recommended to fund the full amount of the arena expansion at this time, it is recommended that the organization seeks corporate sponsorship and other funding sources to fulfill this request.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for advertising as presented in the application. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020 = \$50,000 2020 = \$50,000; 2021= No Request; 2022 = \$15,000; 2023 = \$15,000, 2024=\$67,400

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
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RES-10-25	Henefer Town 4 th of July	\$40,000	\$30,000
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2025 RATIONALE: Henefer 4th of July Celebration is an annual event (over 30 years). The celebration includes a chuckwagon breakfast, 5k run, parade, pickleball competition, and evening entertainment. Local eateries will participate with food trucks. This family friendly event aims to draw out of county visitors to the North Summit area. The funding will support the execution of the event as well as a new industrial grill.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$27,223

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-11-25	Historic Park City Alliance – Holiday Magic on Main	\$140,790	\$135,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) presents *Holiday Magic on Main*, a festive month-long series of events designed to boost winter visitation and support local businesses. The returning Snowglobe Stroll, now in its sixth year, continues to be a popular interactive experience featuring locally designed art installations and a family-friendly scavenger hunt enhanced by QR tracking and geo-fencing technology. New for 2025 is the Tree Lighting Ceremony, set for Small Business Saturday, featuring live performances and a donated tree from Deer Valley Resort, creating a small-town version of the iconic Rockefeller Center experience. The Holiday Window Display Contest further promotes local business engagement and foot traffic. Strategic marketing across digital, television, and print media—including partnerships with FOX13 and regional chambers—will expand the event’s reach and impact. Despite limited available funding due to a high volume of strong applications, the committee recommends support for this project based on its direct positive impact on restaurant tax revenues, sustainable tourism development, and its value to the local economy during a time of uncertainty.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for advertising, lighting, artist stipends, and event implementation as outlined in the application. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial backup documentation, and returning any unused funds to Summit County by the stated deadline—failure to do so will result in disqualification from future grants. If marketing placements or event components are reduced or canceled, unused funds must be returned to the County proportionally.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$215,468

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-12-25	Historic Park City Alliance – There’s More on Main	\$182,200	\$175,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) seeks funding for *There’s More on Main*, a comprehensive year-round marketing initiative that promotes Historic Park City as the cultural and commercial core of the region—especially important as resort village developments grow and capture more guest attention. The campaign focuses on attracting out-of-county visitors through digital ads, social content, video storytelling, SEO, public relations, and cross-platform engagement. Building on last year’s demonstrated success, HPCA achieved more than 1,100 media placements, a reach of 7.2 billion, and over \$25 million in publicity value, up dramatically from the previous year. New this cycle is the Midweek Beats live music series designed to drive traffic on historically slow weekdays. The program directly supports local businesses, especially restaurants and retailers, by generating visitation during non-peak times. While total grant requests increased significantly across all applicants this year, the committee acknowledges the proven ROI, media traction, and sustainable economic impact of this campaign, making it a valuable recipient in the current economic climate.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for digital and traditional marketing, public relations, website enhancements, and activation events such as Midweek Beats as presented in the application. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial backup documentation, and returning any unused funds to Summit County by the stated deadline. If advertising efforts are canceled or do not meet projected scale, funds are to be returned proportionately to the County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS):2020 = \$155,793; 2021=\$110,000; 2022 = N/A; 2023 = \$150,000, 2024 = \$215,468

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-13-25	Kamas City-Fiesta Days	\$161,500	\$100,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Kamas Valley Fiesta Celebration began in 1938 and has now expanded to a full week of activities, July 19-26. Activities include: Demolition Derby, 3 nights of Rodeo Events, and a very popular parade. This is the biggest event in Kamas Valley, drawing visitors from Wasatch Back, Wasatch Front, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, and Oklahoma. The increased event festivities, professional changes (derby & rodeo prizes); moving the Derby to the first weekend of Fiesta Days; and moving the RMPRA Rodeo to the final night of Fiesta Day is expected to significantly increase attendance and out-of-town visitors. New this year is a plan to put on a marquee country western concert that will take place right after the rodeo on Saturday night.Artists being discussed include artists such as Little Texas, David Lee Murphy or Chancey Williams.

In summary, the Fiesta Days events have historically been successful. By broadening the event and attracting more visitors, there will be a beneficial impact to Kamas Valley Restaurants and lodging during the celebration and with return visitors.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for Derby Promotions, Derby Prizes, Rodeo Prizes, and a new headline country-western concert closing night to promote participants and visitors experience. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2023=\$65,000, 2024=\$107,600

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-14-25	Kimball Are Center Festival Marketing Plan	\$29,500	\$27,500.00

2025 RATIONALE: Celebrating Park City’s longest-running cultural event, the Kimball Arts Festival is looking to expand and improve the marketing channels for the 2025 Festival and beyond. New upgrades to their website to sustain purchases, streamline information about the Festival for the attendees, businesses and participants. The Kimball Art Center continues to reference previous successful years’ and their marketing campaigns and efforts which has proven to be successful to drive the number of out of County visitors and increased spending in lodging and Food/Beverage spend. The tracking of this information allows for us to have data such as; the 2024 Festival brought over just under \$500,000.00 in Tax Revenue to the County and State by attendees visiting Park City (60% of total attendees).

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Funds are to be used for out of County marketing of the Kimball Art Center Festival. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2022= \$15,000; 2023= \$20,000, 2024= \$24,736

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-15-25	Kimball Arts Center-Marketing	\$77,500	\$ 70,000.00

2025 RATIONALE: Inspiring, educating and connecting through art by offering exhibitions, classes and events to Park City residents and visitors. Funding from this grant request will help increase awareness and interest in Kimball Arts Center through a Strategic, integrated marketing plan. Their efforts to create a marketing role within the company will create more consistent and year round marketing for the Center.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Funds to be spent on out of County marketing costs. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS RUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS) 2021 = \$50,000 2022 = \$45,000; 2023= \$50,000, 2024= \$55,782

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-16-25	Mountain Town Music	\$83,000	\$ 75,000

2025 RATIONALE: Mountain Town Music (MTM) has been a resource of consistent, high-quality live music, free for all for 24 years in Summit County. Free concerts take place throughout the county at various venues and at different events, including Savor the Summit, Arts Festival, Wooden Shoe Park, High Star Ranch, and Quarry Village among others. This grant proposal seeks funding to continue expanding the digital marketing efforts highlighting the promotion of Sustainable Cultural Tourism in Summit County. The funds will help to further analyze metrics and refine a strategic marketing plan. A portion of the grant will be specifically dedicated to promoting the Canyons Summer Concert Series.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020=\$12,000 (reflects a 10% reduction due to late reporting); 2021=\$18,500 (spent \$12,000 returned \$6,500) 2022 = \$15,000; 2023= \$40,000. 2024=\$60,081

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-17-25	Mountain Trails Foundation-Dump Trailer	\$6,281.25	\$6,281

2025 RATIONAL: Mountain Trails Foundation (MTF) builds, maintains and advocates for non-motorized trails in the greater Park City area. Meeting increasing maintenance demands and sustainability issues due to persistent drought conditions, Mountain Trails Foundation needs a dump trailer to efficiently deliver trail-building and restoration materials throughout the trail system. Mountain Trails Foundation maintains approximately one-half of the non-motorized trail system in Park City. The non-motorized trail system is a tangible amenity used by thousands of Summit County residents and, visitors from all over the world. This piece of equipment's raised sides, weight capacity and dumping capability lend to various tasks. These tasks include moving heavy loads of material such as road base, erosion mating or bridge lumber to transporting equipment such as our mud buggy (tracked wheelbarrow), loader, or excavators.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Recipient will utilize funds for the purchase of a 10,000 Pound Capacity dump trailer. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2023= \$24,724, 2024=\$60,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-18-25	Mountain Trails Foundation-E-Assist Mountain Bikes (2)	\$6,750	\$6,000

2025 RATIONAL: Mountain Trails Foundation (MTF) builds, maintains and advocates for non-motorized trails in the greater Park City area. This grant request is to purchase two pedal assist mountain bikes to facilitate trail maintenance and monitoring. The bikes would be sourced from local shops. MTF proposes to fund 75% of the purchase price of each bike with grant funds and will fund the remaining 25% with MTF funds. Mountain Trails Foundation maintains approximately one-half of the non-motorized trail system in Park City. The non-motorized trail system is a tangible amenity used by thousands of Summit County residents and, visitors from all over the world. These bikes will allow MTF staff to access remote trail sections more quickly thus better leveraging staff time.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Recipient will utilize funds for the purchase of one large and one medium pedal assist full suspension mountain bike from a local bike shop. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS):, 2023= \$24,724, 2024=\$60,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-19-25	National Ability Center	\$6,750	\$6,000

2025 RATIONAL: The National Ability Center bring people to the county to participate in their adaptive programs and events. The National Ability Center anticipate 5,551 out of county participants for over night stays. Grant requests for the following: digital marketing, content making (blogs, short films, infographics, articles), and email marketing. Other projected revenue from other sources totaling \$823.700.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant money to be used for advertising to bring people to Summit County. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020= \$8,000; 2021= \$8,000; 2022=\$15,000; 2023=\$10,000, 2024=\$16,147

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-20-25	North Summit Rec Special Service District	\$409,000	\$100,000.00

2025 RATIONALE: The Beacon Hill Phase III has requested funds to add lightening to the ongoing project of Baseball/Softball fields, pickleball/basketball courts. These enhancements will allow the District to host sporting events into the evening with the use of the sport lighting. The amount requested is for the totality of the lighting expense.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds are awarded for the first phase of the lights project. The ability to attract and host tournaments with the current facility with them help create a vision for potential to drive tourism dollars. There would be a direct benefit for use of SCRTAC marketing dollars to advertise and market the use of this area of the County for sports and recreation. Once there is a strategic plan in place to host sports and events that require extended hours of play, the ability to receive additional funding would increase. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2023=\$264,000, 2024= \$39,963

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-21-25	North Summit Rec Unite - Community Theater	\$10,000	\$5,000.00

2025 RATIONALE: North Summit Recreation Community Theater is requesting funds to facilitate marketing of their Community Theater for the 2025-2026 season - all programing will be funded by RAP Tax.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Funds are to be spent on the marketing for the events hosted in Summit County. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2023=\$264,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-22-25	Nuzzels Co	\$41,000	N/A

Nuzzels Co. application did not qualify and was removed from consideration

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-23-25	Oakley City - 90th Annual Oakley Independence Day	\$600,000	\$260,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Oakley Rodeo Committee is celebrating the 90th anniversary of the Oakley Independence Day Rodeo & Celebration—an iconic, sold-out event drawing over 23,000 out-of-county visitors, with more than 9,400 overnight stays in Summit County. Now recognized as one of the top three rodeos over the 4th of July and among the top 30 worldwide, the Oakley Rodeo has elevated its reach through national exposure via nightly live broadcasts on The Cowboy Channel and the return of the successful Oakley Xtreme Bulls Tour. The 2025 enhancements include a nightly drone and fireworks show, upgraded contestant facilities, new ADA improvements, and long-term arena expansion planning. This year also brings a significant increase in contestant prize money—now at \$225,000—which has bolstered the Rodeo’s national standing and appeal. With these expanded draws, the Rodeo has become a key economic driver for regional tourism, restaurant activity, and overnight lodging. The event’s strong volunteer base and strategic partnerships continue to make it a sustainable, high-ROI investment for Summit County’s tourism ecosystem.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Due to unprecedented demand for Restaurant Tax funds across the county this year and ongoing uncertainty in the nonprofit event sector, the Committee has prioritized allocations that demonstrate both regional tourism impact and sustainability. Of the \$600,000 requested, the \$260,000 recommended allocation is to be used specifically for contestant prize money. It must be clearly communicated to all participants and attendees—via signage, programs, or announcements—that this prize funding is made possible through the Summit County Restaurant Tax Grant.

The Committee suggests that the savings from this sponsored prize funding be strategically leveraged toward infrastructure and capital improvements outlined in the proposal. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial backup documentation, and returning any unused funds to Summit County by the stated deadline—failure to comply will affect eligibility for future funding.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2022=\$60,000; 2023= \$175,000, 2024=\$188,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-24-25	Park City Opera	\$ 15,000	\$ 7,500

2025 RATIONALE: Park City Opera goal is to reinvigorate the operatic tradition in a format more in line for a modern and diversified audience and to interact in a performance space in a more casual space. They are combining these ideals with a top-tier cast and full-sized orchestra, creating a unique, intimate audience experience with opera performed at the highest level. Grant monies would be used for venue space on Main Street to target young adults and those looking for a fun new way to explore downtown Park City. Performances will occur over the final two weekends in August. Restaurant Tax Grant funds would help make The Barber of Seville a “can’t miss” local event and would aid in continuing to establish this new and developing event as an emerging cultural tourist event for local and out of town opera enthusiasts.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used event venue expenses and out-of county marketing. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): New Grant Applicant

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-25-25	Park City Area Lodging Association Delta Voucher	\$450,000	\$400,000 _

2025 RATIONALE: The Park City Area Lodging Association (PCALA) intends to further expand upon the eight-year success of the Delta Flight Voucher Program. The program’s primary goal is to drive out-of-state visitation to Park City during timeframes that have historically lower occupancy. The Delta Flight Voucher Program has been successful at driving out-of- state visitation over the past eight years. The generous grants received from the Restaurant Tax Grant Advisory Committee over the past nine years has generated over \$31,330,739 of lodging revenue (over \$4,236,000 in 2024 alone). Over half of the visiting guests (58%) indicated they heard about the program via the efforts of our hotel or lodging members and 67% indicated the promotion influenced them to come to Park City.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for their 2025-2026 Delta Flight Voucher Program. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2019: \$400,000; 2020: \$400,000; 2021: \$400,000, 2023: \$300,000; 2024: \$396,910

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-26-25	Park City Area Restaurant Association Perfect Pairing – Park City Culinary Scene	\$376,100	\$350,000

2025 RATIONALE: The PCARA is comprised of over 80 Park City area restaurants promoting

the uniqueness of restaurants in the Park City area. PCARA is seeking funding for website development, digital marketing including programmatic advertising, Device ID, Programmatic Video Pre-Roll, social media, SEO, Print Advertising (Salt Lake City Official Visitor’s Guide, Dishing Park City), Promotions (Park City Cocktail Contest, Fall and Spring Dine Abouts,) and Public Relations.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds are to be used for website development, digital marketing, social media advertising, Cocktail Contest, Fall and Spring Dine Abouts and tracking. Marketing to include digital ads, Public Relations, Print, Promotions and website redesign. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2022=\$357,700 2023 = \$375,000, 2024 = \$351,784

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-27-25	Park City Film Council	\$69,000	\$62,500

2025 RATIONALE: Park City Film is seeking funding for Out-of-County Advertising and a Restaurant & Lodging Ticket Promotion. Funds will be used to advertise films and film-based events – inclusive of screenings at the historic Jim Santy Auditorium, the Twilight Drive-in at Deer-Valley in the fall and at other pop-up locations around Summit County, the implementation of a comprehensive social media strategy and campaign and, a continuing partnership with Park City restaurants and hotels to drive tourism and business to Summit County during the shoulder seasons via our Restaurant & Lodging Ticket Promotion.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for paid digital and social advertising. Out-of-County advertising will focus on our regional markets including the Wasatch Front, Southern Utah, California, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado and include targeted ads to attract cultural tourists from across the country to help tip the balance towards Park City when they book their next vacation. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS):2024=\$69,400; 2023= \$69,000; 2022= \$60,000; 2021=\$42,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-28-25	Park City Historical Society: Park City Museum	\$60,000	\$55,000

2025 RATIONALE: The application from Park City Museum is for the 2025 Heritage Tourism Marketing Campaign. Building on the growth achieved in 2024, Park City Museum (PCM) will enhance its marketing strategy to expand out-of-county visitor reach, strengthen engagement, and drive sustainable tourism through expanded digital presence and partnerships. Grant funds will be used to enhance website video marketing. PCM also partners with Alf Engen Ski Museum

for collaborative advertising at SL International Airport.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: the 2025 Marketing Campaign will focus upon out of town visitors and lack of seasonality to cultural offerings. The plan is intended to strengthen engagement and drive cultural tourism to attract additional visitors. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020 =\$55,000; 2021= \$19,000; 2022=\$35,000; 2023=\$40,000; 2024=\$51,525

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
	RES-29-25 PCMC- Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History Thaynes Mine Restoration Project	\$300,000	\$200,000

2025 RATIONALE: Park City Municipal Corporation (PCMC) is collaborating with Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History (FOSMMH) on a NEW PROJECT to develop heritage tourism by preserving the integrity of the deteriorating, historic THAYNES MINE COMPLEX (Thaynes Mine), which includes the headframe, hoist house, fire hut, watchman's cabin, and skier's subway exit facade, situated on Park City Mountain (PCM).

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: All funds are to be utilized toward the projects outlined in the application as part of the restoration of the Thaynes Mine, which includes the headframe, hoist house, fire hut, watchman's cabin, and skier's subway exit facade, situated on Park City Mountain (PCM). Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the project is cancelled or is completed under budget funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024= \$200,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
	RES-30-25 PCMC- McLeod Creek Pathway Bridge	\$200,000	\$75,000

2025 RATIONALE: Park City Municipal Corporation is seeking assistance to replace 2 (two) bridges located on the McLeod Bike Path. In the process of replacing these bridges they will be widened to current standards to accommodate additional users as well as snow removal. The bridges are located along the paved path corridor between Snow Creek shopping center and Meadows Drive. The bridges will be widened to 12' and the project will include bank restoration of McLeod creek.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: All funds are to be utilized toward the project outlined in the application as part of the bridge replacement along McLeod Creek , which includes the headframe, hoist house, fire hut, watchman's cabin, and skier's subway exit facade, situated on Park City

Mountain (PCM). Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the project is cancelled or is completed under budget funds are to be returned to Summit County

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020=\$30,000; 2021=\$50,000; 2022=\$50,000; 2023=\$80,000; 2024= \$80,722

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-31-25 PCMC- T2T Custom Bike Racks		\$22,615	\$20,353
		10% reduction due to late reporting	

2025 RATIONALE: Park City Municipal Corporation is seeking assistance to design, fabricate and install custom 8-pack bike racks he Enhanced Transit to Trails (T2T) Program seeks funding to fabricate and for expanded bus service to Bonanza Flat Trailhead and Bloods Lake Trailhead. This year Park City will be taking over operations of the Transit to Trails from a third-party vendor. As part of this effort they are looking to increase the number of bikes which can be shuttled, these racks will be designed in a way that most people will be able to place their own bike on the vehicle in any order, something not possible with other commercially available racks. This investment will help reduce traffic and congestion on Marsac as well as complement the investment which Park City is making in operating and increasing the frequency of Transit to Trails shuttle.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: All funds are to be utilized toward the project outlined in the application to design, engineer and fabricate custom 8 bike racks to increase the bike capacity for Transit to Trails shuttles. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the project is cancelled or is completed under budget funds are to be returned to Summit County

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): New request

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES- 32-25	Park City Performances dba Egyptian Theatre	\$250,000	\$150,000

2025 RATIONALE: Park City Performances, operating as the Egyptian Theatre, is a cornerstone of Park City’s cultural tourism and a key driver of year-round downtown vibrancy. Their 2025 Marketing and Promotion plan aims to increase out-of-county and out-of-state attendance through robust advertising, email campaigns, social media, and partnerships with touring acts. Last year’s campaign supported by the Restaurant Tax Grant was a strong success, helping attract over 34,000 out-of-county patrons, generating over 8,000 hotel room nights, and prompting nearly 65,000 meals purchased at local restaurants. The Egyptian also spent over \$240,000 directly on performer lodging and meals, further impacting the local economy. This year, they continue to expand efforts, including higher-caliber acts, new SEO and email tools, and upgraded promotional materials. Although overall grant requests exceeded available funds this year, this project demonstrates clear alignment with tourism goals, strong performance in 2024, and long-term sustainability in supporting local businesses.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for out-of-county marketing efforts including digital ads, print media, direct mail, social media, and promotional materials, as outlined in the application. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all required reports, financial documentation, and returning any unused funds to Summit County by the stated deadline—failure to comply will affect future eligibility. Due to the high volume of grant requests and an uncertain economic environment for nonprofits, the Committee recommends \$150,000 with the expectation that the Egyptian Theatre continues its efficient and transparent execution, leveraging the grant to produce measurable tourism benefits as they successfully did in 2024.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020=\$125,000; 2021= \$125,000; 2022 – no funding, 2023= \$100,000, 2024 = \$106,275

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES- 33-25	Park City Performing Arts Concerts on the Slopes	\$282,000	\$200,000

2025 RATIONALE: Concerts on the Slopes, hosted by Park City Performing Arts at Canyons Village, has become a signature summer music series attracting a diverse out-of-county audience to Summit County. With 82% of ticket buyers from outside the county and projections of 30,800 tickets sold in 2025, the program delivers clear tourism impact through lodging, dining, and retail engagement. For 2025, the series will present 11 high-profile performances, including artists such as Clint Black, Chris Janson, Mike Posner, and Lukas Nelson. Strategic initiatives include doubling hotel partnerships, launching multi-day ticket bundles, and offering \$10 veteran tickets to increase accessibility. The expanded marketing strategy covers targeted digital, billboard, radio, and TV ads across key regional markets. Given the significant rise in funding requests this year, the committee prioritized projects with proven tourism value and recognizes that nonprofit arts programming like this offers a sustainable return on investment while enriching the community. The applicant demonstrated strong fiscal performance and partnership development in 2024, and this recommendation supports continued momentum in 2025 amid uncertain economic conditions.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for targeted out-of-county marketing, including digital ads, billboards, social media, and regional partnerships as outlined in the application. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all required reports, financial documentation, and returning unused funds to Summit County by the stated deadline. Due to significant increases in requests from all applicants and the growing financial strain on arts organizations, the Committee encourages Park City Performing Arts to maximize every dollar of this award to continue leveraging strong sponsorships and lodging partnerships that enhance the tourism benefit to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$200,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-34-25	Park City Ski and Snowboard LLC 53 rd Annual Park City Ski & Snowboard Swap	\$110,000	\$50,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Park City Ski and Snowboard (PCSS) uses the annual ski and snowboard swap to support year-round ski and snowboard programs for developing young athletes coupled with donations, grants, tuition and fundraising events. PCSS will use the funds for merchant fees, marketing, and ads, POS System and Dirvonas processing / account service fees.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for targeted out-of-county marketing, including digital ads, billboards, social media, and regional partnerships as outlined in the application. We suggest looking into reducing expenses in merchant fees and processing or pass the merchant fees onto the patrons using a credit card. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads and on any printed material. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2023=\$100,000, 2024 =\$106,275

No.	Applicant	Request	<i>Recommended Amount</i>
RES-35-25	Park City Ski and Snowboard LLC	\$250,000	\$225,000
Signature Events at UOP			

2025 RATIONALE: The Park City Ski and Snowboard (PCSS) operates year-round at the Utah Olympic Park and will host 3 to 5 signature ski and snowboard events at UOP during the 2025/2026 season most likely high-level moguls, alpine, aerials and ski jumping events supporting the platform and pipeline of athlete development. Funding will support the UOP Site Fee, Prize Money, Judges/Officials (Travel, Lodging, Per Diem), and Marketing (Digital Media, social media, Live Stream, Athlete Event Promotion, Ad program and merchandise.)

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds are to be used to facilitate the events and to focus of marketing of such for Prize Money, Judges/Officials Travel, Media Marketing, social media and Banner Ads, Live Stream Production, Promotional Material and merchandise. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$106,000

No.	Applicant	Request	<i>Recommended Amount</i>
RES-36-25	Park Silly Sunday Market	\$62,300	\$55,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Park Silly Sunday Market aims to create a lively and sustainable weekly community event on Park City's Historic Main Street, promoting local businesses, non-profit organizations, and artists while fostering social responsibility and community engagement. They provide a vibrant marketplace for local vendors to sell their products and services while encouraging sustainable practices and reducing waste through eco-friendly initiatives like recycling and composting. In addition to supporting local businesses, the market showcases non-profit organizations each week and hosts events to encourage community involvement and volunteerism.

Live music, food vendors, and entertainment create a festive atmosphere for visitors of all ages. Each Sunday brings roughly 17,000 visitors to Historic Main Street

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for advertising as presented in the application. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020=Not held during Covid; 2021=\$6,000; 2022=\$15,000, 2023=\$15,000, 2024 = \$ 43,115

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-37-25	Peoa Recreation Special Service District	\$41,625	\$41,625

2025 RATIONALE: The Peoa Recreation Special Service District is seeking funding for improvements and maintenance to Woodenshoe Park. The improvements will allow the park to host equestrian clinics and competitions. The request includes new fencing, road improvements, and a riding arena sprinkler system to keep dust down and enhance usability of the area for equestrian purposes, among other enhancements. The grant request also will support the prize money for the Peoa Stampede, a family-oriented event held in June which aims to draw out-of-county participants and increase attendance.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for improving the rodeo grounds as presented in the application. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING: 2021: \$3,000; 2024: \$8,202

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-38-25	Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District Mobile Visitor, Education, & Interpretive Center	\$62,000	\$0

2025 RATIONALE: Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District is seeking funds to purchase and enhance a custom -built mobile trailered interpretive center that will serve as a dynamic, interactive hub for education and outreach at trailheads, parks, local farmers markets, community festivals or anywhere else that people may gather. The design would be centered on an immersive experience within a towable box trailer; whereby visitors can enter an interior space covered with floor-to-ceiling visuals of local landscapes, interactive displays and hands-on elements filled with natural artifacts meant to educate about Park City’s trails. The Committee felt that this project as presented did not meaningfully enhance public recreational opportunities nor draw additional tourism to dining.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: No responsibilities as this grant request was not recommended.

THIS IS A NEW REQUEST:

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-39-25	Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District	\$46,990	\$0
Trail-Head Camera Expansion Project			

2025 RATIONALE: Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District is seeking funds to purchase two new cameras/equipment for/at Discovery Ridge and Rob's trailheads. There is limited use of their current, existing trail-head cameras. Committee feels Basin Recreation should spend time promoting the current cameras already in place at two trailheads, and use efforts to drive awareness of and use of these existing trail head cameras. The Committee felt that this project as presented does not meaningfully enhance public recreational opportunities nor draw additional tourism to Summit County.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: No responsibilities as this grant request was not recommended.

THIS IS A NEW REQUEST:

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-40-25	South Summit High School Rodeo Club	\$15,000	\$15,000

2025 RATIONALE: The South Summit High School Club is a benefit to Eastern Summit County and the participants. They host 2 days of rodeos at the Oakley Fairgrounds which bring rodeo teams from other areas of the State to compete. This occurs on the 3rd weekend in August. This request is for stock animals and prize money.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for the advertising expenses as presented in the Spring & Fall of 2025. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2019=\$8,000; 2020=no request; 2021=no request; 2022=\$15,000, 2023 = \$15,000, 2024= \$15,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-41-25	Summit Bike Share	\$99,000	\$85,000

2025 RATIONALE: Summit Bike Share(SBS) is the nation's first all-electric bike share system, to align with the Park City and Synderville Basin communities' appreciation of sustainable tourism and outdoor tourism. SBS has a vision to provide bikeshare stations within 1,000' of almost all restaurants in the Snyderville Basin. SBS has dedicated \$66,000, as a match, to install five new stations near key restaurant and retail clusters not currently served by the bikeshare system. The overall grant request is for \$99,000, which includes the purchase of 33 new e-bicycles. To further increase the value of the proposal, SBS will offer free 30-minute rides during various community

events (Savor the Summit, Silly Market, Arts Festival, etc.). SBS will launch a targeted marketing campaign to promote bikeshare usage and the new stations, branded bikes, and free ride events.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used charging stations, new bikes and decals. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$74,62

No.	Applicant	Request	<i>Recommended Amount</i>
RES-42-25	Summit Community Gardens and EATS Dinner in the Garden	\$15,000	\$10,000

2025 RATIONALE: Summit Community Gardens and EATS hosts a one-of-a-kind outdoor dining experience partnering with local chefs and restaurants that highlight Park City’s vibrant culinary scene. The funding would be used to cover the average food costs of 5 restaurants and chef partners.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds are to be used for Advertising and Promotion and Restaurant Partner Materials for 6 Dinners in the Garden and excludes Labor and Wages. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$6,000

No.	Applicant	Request	<i>Recommended Amount</i>
RES-43-25	Summit County - Derby	\$ 35,000	\$32,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Summit County Fair is a popular event which attracts visitors from inside and outside of Summit County. The Demolition Derby is the anchor event for the fair. This year takes place on August 2nd. The Derby annually sells out, last year attracting 3200 visitors, 40% of those visitors from out of county and 80% of those staying overnight. The goal is to create sustainable tourism for this popular event by being competitive in prize and payout monies. Especially important this year, the Summit County Derby is in direct competition as Wasatch County and Utah County Derbies are on the same weekend. Competitive prize and payout monies will help ensure an exciting and popular event for participants and visitors.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for prize/awards/payout money for Derby Participants. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized and as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020= \$20,000(Request for 3 events including Derby); 2021= \$12,000; 2022= \$15,000; 2023= \$17,50; 2024: \$29,500

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-44-25	Summit County PCRA Rodeo	\$ 73,000	\$ 70,000

2025 RATIONALE: PCRA Rodeo is a central event to the Summit County Fair and in 2025 will now be held on 3 days; August 7, 8, 9th. The Rodeo culminates a week-long series of activities and draws over 16,000 visitors, 40% from out of town utilizing local lodgings, campgrounds, restaurants and local businesses. The goal is to remain competitive with increased payout monies and stock contractor in the Intermountain Rodeo Circuit to continue to quality out of county/state and national level competitors; as well as, new & upcoming and local talent. Summit County PCRA Rodeo continues to improve the rodeo by bringing in new sponsorships and saw huge success with their new stock contractor, making it possible for a 3 day rodeo this year. Remaining competitive with payouts monies and stock will continue Summit County PCRA Rodeo's tradition of good family entertainment in the coming years and continue to sell the event out.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for the prize and payout monies for Rodeo Participants. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020: \$12,000, 2021: \$25,000; 2022: \$35,000; 2023: \$50,000 2024: \$44,205(reflects 10% penalty for late financial filing)

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-45-25	Sundance Institute	\$ 225,000	\$ 85,000

2025 RATIONAL: Sundance attracts out of county visitors to the area with many of them staying overnight. The 2024 festival visitors spent \$23.8 million on meals with a total economic impact total of \$118.3 million. Funds will be used to promote Sundance in Utah for out of county residents along the Wasatch Front. Sundance announced it would be leaving Utah for Colorado no longer making it an asset to worthy of a meaningful investment.

2025 RECIPIANTS RESPONSABILITES: Grant funds will be used to advertise the film festival to the Wastach Front and out of county visitors. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020 = \$225,000; 2021 = \$112,500; 2022 = \$225,000.00; 2023 \$180,000; 2024 \$185,307

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-46-25	Swaner Preserve & EcoCenter	\$52,350	\$50,000

2025 RATIONALE: Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter, operated by Utah State University, continues to deliver measurable tourism and educational impact through immersive environmental exhibits and strategic marketing that draw visitors from across the Wasatch Front and beyond. The 2025 project includes hosting the NASA-supported “Life on the Edge” traveling exhibit and launching “Wetland Supermarket,” a new local display rooted in Summit County’s natural ecosystem. With over 11,800 visitors in 2024, 56% from out of county, and a track record of increasing overnight stays and dining activity, Swaner offers a unique combination of sustainability-focused programming and family-friendly tourism. The requested grant supports broad out-of-county outreach using a data-driven mix of billboard, digital, radio, and print ads, with new emphasis on Spanish-language accessibility and targeted campaigns. Despite a competitive funding year, the Committee recognizes the EcoCenter’s demonstrated performance, strategic growth, and vital role in advancing sustainable tourism and education in Summit County.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used specifically for out-of-county marketing to support traveling and local exhibits as outlined in the proposal. Grantee is responsible for submitting all required reports, financial documentation, and returning any unused funds to Summit County by the deadline. With limited funding available due to increased overall requests, the Committee prioritized support for sustainable nonprofit programming that stimulates overnight visitation and enhances the local economy. Swaner is expected to maintain clear attribution of Restaurant Tax support in its marketing materials and continue tracking tourism impact through surveys, QR data, and visitor analytics to ensure the program's effectiveness and long-term value.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2022= \$25,000; 2023= \$30,000, 2024= \$41,974

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-47-25	U.S. Biathlon-New Home Project	\$195,000	\$25,000

2025 RATIONALE: Now, in its second year, the US Biathlon moved its offices to Utah last year; Soldier Hollow. In doing so, the organization did hold events, all of which took place in Wasatch County. Tracking of where those attendees reserved lodging and dined last year, was not addressed with any specificity. While their efforts did bring competitors to compete/train/develop in Utah, all events were held within the Soldier Hollow venue. It is possible that some attendees might have driven to Park City to ski, dine, however, Park City is not a central focus. This committee feels that Wasatch County is the primary beneficiary.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Funds to be used exclusively for Website – Promotion of Events (via IBU and US Biathlon) Registration to all Clubs, Biathlon Magazine Ads, Work with IBU on International Marketing, social media Paid Campaign (targeted). Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$108,498

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES 48-25	US Ski and Snowboard Museum	\$80,000	\$45,000

2025 RATIONAL: The US Ski and Snowbird Museum The main event, which will take place from April 8 to 11, 2026, will feature a series of open-to-the-public community activities, induction ceremonies, "Dining on Main" night, "Ski with Legends" sessions, and fashion shows. Based on historical data from similar gatherings, around 60% of attendees will come from outside Summit County. This estimation is informed by analyzing ticket sales data and conducting visitor surveys at past events. Consequently, approximately 1,050 out-of-county visitors are expected, comprising both day and overnight attendees.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITES: The Grant funds will be used for advertising out of county residents, photography and to help offset the inductee expenses. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024=\$108,948

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-49-25	Ski and Snowboard FIS World Cup	\$150,000	\$150,000.00

2025 RATIONALE: The US Ski and Snowboard Association (USSA) has requested grant funding for help in funding the Television Production costs for the 2025 FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup, held at Deer Valley. This helps support a domestic as well as international broadcast through different NBC viewing platforms. This gives Park City some amazing exposure as a destination for tourism, which in turn will greatly affect restaurant revenue during the events.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for funding 50% of the television broadcast costs for 2026 FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020 = \$115,000; 2021= \$127,000; 2022=\$139,000; 2023=\$141,000, 2024 = \$144,101

No	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-50-25	Utah Film Center – The History of Park City’s Trails	\$135,000	\$30,000

2025 RATIONALE: Ross Downward and Sandra saliva (Ross Downard Media) are requesting grant funds to create a documentary film that reveals Park City’s story of becoming an epic trail destination. The film attempts to unveil the cultural and social significance of Park City’s trail

system, focusing on its evolution from humble beginnings rooted in mountain biking history. Although this film aims to create a narrative that could draw MTB enthusiasts to town, the committee felt that the grant as written focuses largely upon the reimbursement of the creation of the film rather than promotion of the film in a finished format. We felt the application scored decent in the "new" category and had the potential to generate Restaurant Tax dollars (if) the creators spend any awarded dollars upon the promotion of the film at film festivals and in distribution and marketing phases – as presented within their application.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: The Committee stipulates that benefactors (if awarded) grant tax funds, to spend these funds exclusively on the promotion of the documentary vs. compensation for its design and creation. SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible in advertising as well as any materials relevant to the grants support. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): New Grant Request

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-51-25	Utah Olympic Park	\$90,000	\$81,000
	2025 FIL Luge World	10% reduction due to late reporting	

2025 RATIONALE: The International Luge Federation (FIL) notified USA Luge (USALA), Park City will be a host venue for the 2025/26 FIL World Cup Tour. This will promote the sport by increasing exposure, the region showcasing Park City as a pillar in the winter sports community, highlight the engagement with the community, build excitement for the 2034 Olympic Winter Games. The funds would cover 25% of the TV Production.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used to support 25% of the total cost of TV production (Total Cost = \$360K). Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$76,601.00

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-52-25	Utah Olympic Park	\$100,000	\$80,000
	Olympic Branding and Messaging Campaign		

2025 RATIONALE: The proposed project is a strategic marketing and branding initiative designed to increase visitation to the Utah Olympic Park (UOP) and Park City during the fiscal year of May 2025 to April 2026. The marketing and branding initiative will showcase Park City's unique Olympic culture and provide diverse experiences available at UOP as a year-round destination for visitors. The funds will be used for Branding Assets (Signage and Messaging), Digital Advertising, Billboards, Social Media, YouTube Streaming Ads, Olympic

Day Event.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for updating the Branding and Messaging campaigns through Signs, digital advertising, social media, billboards and events to drive visitation to the county. Additionally, we recommend offsetting site fees for the non-profits that use the facility. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$76,601.00

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-53-25	Utah Symphony and Opera, DV Music Festival	\$140,000	\$105,000

2025 RATIONALE: The 2025 Deer Valley Music Festival brings audiences together to share the joy of first rate live musical performances under mountain skies. The Festival will take place from July 3 through August 9, 2025 with 11 outdoor concerts at Deer Valley’s Snow Park Amphitheater and 5 chamber concerts at St. Mary’s Church. New this year the festival will host 3 major headliner shows.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for advertising as presented in the application. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020 event not held; 2021=\$80,000; 2022 = \$85,000; 2023 = \$100,000, 2024 = \$115,056

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-54-24	Weilenmann School of Discovery	\$15,000	\$10,000

2025 RATIONALE: Weilenman School of Discovery is requesting grant funds to hold a Summit Summer Send-Off, open to the public, to increase awareness of its exceptional programs. The event hopes to strengthen community ties by connecting students, educators, families, and local businesses in a shared mission of discovery, growth, and adventure at Camp Woodward. By supporting WSD, sponsors and community members would be investing in a school— and in the future of Summit County, its economy, and the next generation of leaders, athletes, and changemakers who will continue to elevate and enrich the region for years to come.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Weilenmann School, if awarded funds, should only these Grant Tax dollars for the promotion and marketing of this event - with the goal of attracting new, potential students for the following academic year.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): Request denied in 2024. Application last year did not meet four of the six criteria to receive funding.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES-55-25	Youth Sport Alliance 2026 Park City Olympic & Paralympic Homecoming Parade & Celebration	\$15,000	\$15,000

2025 RATIONALE: The Youth Sports Alliance (YSA) was established as a legacy of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games to increase the number of children participating in winter sport programs in Summit and Wasatch Counties. The YSA will host a homecoming parade and community celebration from the Milano Cortina Games. Funding supports the parade expenses including Flags, food and beverages for the athletes (Olympic and paralympic participants) and volunteers, banners, staff pay, permits, photographer, supplies, band, insurance and marketing.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for parade expenses including Flags, food and beverages for the athletes and volunteers, banners, staff pay, permits, photographer, supplies, band, insurance and marketing. We recommend making the event more impactful by garnishing more national press. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2024 = \$10,000

No	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
RES- 56-25	KPCW- Skate Your Groove Thing	\$4,000	\$4,000

2025 RATIONALE: Skate Your Groove Thing is a family friendly disco ice-skating event at Park City Ice Arena. Grant funds will be used for the following: ice arena fee, photo booth, skate rentals, banner, swag, and decorations. Last year they had 175 people attend, if they receive the grants funds this year they will track visitation by zip code.

2025 RECIPIENT RESPONSABILITES: Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the advertising is cancelled or is less than forecasted, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

NEW GRANT REQUEST



Application for a Discretionary Tax Abatement under Utah Code Annotated §59-2-1347

1) Property Owner Information

Property owner name: _____
Mobile phone number: _____ Work phone number: _____
Property owner address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

2) Property Information

Parcel ID or Account Number: _____
Type of property (e.g., commercial, primary residential, etc.): _____
Property Address: _____

3) Property Taxes Currently Outstanding

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	TOTAL

4) If Requesting Abatement, Requested Abatement as follows:

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	TOTAL

5) If Requesting Deferral, Requested Amounts to Defer and Payment Schedule as follows:

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	Deferred Payment Until	TOTAL

6) Property Owner's statement of circumstances and request for relief (attach additional pages if needed):_Please see attached.

7) Current Year Market Value of Property (attach recent tax notice): _____

8) Lienholders (i.e. mortgage or deed of trust): yes _____ no _____

If there is a lienholder, State Form PT-33A should be attached for each lien holder. A deferral may not be granted without the written consent of the holder of any mortgage or trust deed outstanding on the property.

9) Property Owner is advised that the County Council may request additional information at a later time in order to make their determination under §59-2-1347. This includes but is not limited to income information, assets/liabilities, and IRS filings.

10) Signature(s): I certify to the best of my knowledge and understanding, that this information is true, correct, and complete.

Signature of Property Owner(s) /S/ Shea Price

Date: _____

Signature of Property Owner(s) _____

Date: _____

FOR COUNTY USE ONLY:

Date Application Received: _____

Case of Factual Error (State Rule R884-24P-66): Yes _____ No _____

Basis for Factual Error: _____

Staff Signature and Date: _____



Account Number	Parcel Number	Tax Area	Acres	Property Address (If Applicable)
0044499	PR-44	07	0.22	2252 SAMUEL COLT CT
Mailing Address			Legal Description (May be Partial)	
PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al. 2252 SAMUEL COLT CT PARK CITY, UT 84060			Legal Description: LOT 44 PROSPECTOR PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, IN SEC 10 T2SR4E SLBM CONT 9415 SQ	
Property Valuation			Property Tax Summary	
2024			2024 Property Taxes	\$8,594.42
Market Value: \$1,471,648.00			Past Due Taxes	\$22,134.71
Taxable Value: \$1,471,648.00			Special Assessments	See Back
Primary Residence Property is taxed at 55% of Market Value Non-Primary Property is taxed at 100% of Market Value			Tax Relief Adjustments	See Back
			Pre-Payments Made	\$0.00
			Total Taxes Due:	\$32,329.50

Form R

– See back for more detail –

See Where Your Tax Dollars Go

Summit County Tax Distribution

SCHOOLS	62%
CITY/MUNICIPAL SERVICES	11%
COUNTY SERVICES	10%
SPECIAL SERVICE DISTRICTS (FIRE, ROADS, RECREATION, ETC.)	17%

PRIOR TAXES OR TAX NOTICE CHARGES ARE DELINQUENT ON THIS PARCEL

How to Pay Your Taxes			
<div>✓ Online</div> <div>SummitCountyTreasurer.org</div> <div>E-Check Credit/Debit Cards – 2.5% fee (min \$1.50)</div> <div></div>	<div>✓ Phone</div> <div>(435) 214-7550</div> <div>E-Check - FREE Credit/Debit Cards – 2.5% fee (min \$1.50)</div>	<div>✓ Mail</div> <div>Postmark by December 2, 2024 to avoid penalty</div> <div>Mail to: Summit County Treasurer PO Box 26548 Salt Lake City, UT 84126</div>	<div>✓ In Person</div> <div>3 Locations:</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Treasurer's Office in Coalville: 60 N. Main St. (Drop Box at South Entrance)Park City DMV: 1885 W. Ute Blvd. (Lower Entrance)Kamas DMV: 110 N. Main St. (Office Closed Tues & Fri. Drop Box on Parking Lot Side)

Return This Portion with Payment
Do not staple, tape, or clip your check to this stub.

Make check payable to "Summit County Treasurer" OR

Pay Online with E-Check
www.summitcountytreasurer.org

Reproduced Tax Notice, Data is Current

DUE DATE:
DECEMBER 2, 2024

Account Number: 0044499
Parcel Number: PR-44

Amount Due \$32,329.50

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT

PARK CITY, UT 84060

Use enclosed envelope or mail to:
Summit County Treasurer
PO Box 26548
Salt Lake City, UT 84126-0548

Taxing Entity	Tax Rate	Tax Amount	Property Tax Totals	
PARK CITY MUNICIPAL	0.000959	\$1,411.31	2024 Tax:	\$8,594.42
County	0.000620	\$912.42		
WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY	0.000196	\$288.44	Past Due Tax:	\$22,134.71
PARK CITY FIRE DISTRICT	0.000350	\$515.08		
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	0.000014	\$20.60	Special Assessments	
PARK CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT	0.0036790000	\$5,414.19		
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	0.0000000000	\$0.00	UNPAID PERSONAL	\$51.05
CHARTER SCHOOL - PARK CITY	0.000022	\$32.38	PROPERTY TAX	\$1,055.44
			SNYDERVILLE BASIN WATER RECLAMATION	
			Reductions in Taxes Due	

Property Value Reappraisal: The value of your property may be reviewed in 2025, as required by Utah State Code 59-2-303.

Late 2024 Payments and Delinquencies: Payments made after December 2, 2024, through January 31, 2025, must include a penalty of 1% or \$10.00 whichever is GREATER for EACH parcel. If the payment is made after January 31, 2025 the penalty will be the GREATER of \$10.00 or 2.5% of the December 3, 2024 tax balance. Interest will be charged at the rate defined in Utah State Code 59-2-1331.

Partial Payments: If you pay part of your tax bill, you have the right under Utah State Code 59-2-1331 to tell us how you want your payments to be applied. You can allocate the payment between amounts due for total property tax, special assessments, delinquent local district fees, and any other amounts due on this notice.

2025 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

✓ **AUTOPAYMENTS:** Set up or change monthly withdrawals from your bank account or credit card. Visit **summitcountytreasurer.org** and choose “Manage Automatic Payments”.

✓ **PRINTED COUPONS:** Print your own coupons. Visit **summitcountytreasurer.org** Choose “2025 Prepayment Coupons”.

SIGN UP FOR E-NOTICES

GET NEXT YEAR’S TAX NOTICES ELECTRONICALLY!

Visit **summitcountytreasurer.org** and choose “Email my tax bill”.

CONTACT US

Phone: (435) 336-3038

Email: treasurer@summitcounty.org

Website: summitcountytreasurer.org

ADDRESS CHANGE

Change your address online at **summitcounty.org/recorder** and find the Address Change Form or call **(435) 336-3238**.

TAXING ENTITIES & BUDGET HEARINGS

For information about budget hearings, taxes, or services provided, contact each entity directly by scanning the QR code above or at **summitcounty.info/propertytaxes**.

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF - FILE BY DECEMBER 31

Summit County offers six different tax relief programs for county residents in their primary homes. To apply, visit **summitcountytreasurer.org** and choose “Get Tax Relief.”

Age & Income Based

For residents over the age of 66 with income under \$40,840

County Hardship

For those in extreme hardship or disabled with income under \$49,008

Disabled Veteran Exemption

For veterans with at least 10% VA disability

Active Duty Military

For those deployed outside of Utah for 200+ days last year

Blind Exemption

For legally blind homeowners or surviving spouse/orphan

75+ Deferral

For residents aged 75+ with income under \$81,680

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Property Owner Statement April 2, 2025

To whom it may concern:

I have attached a receipt dated May 2, 2022 from the Summit County Treasurer with an effective date of April 26, 2022 that shows myself (Shea O’Ryenne Price) with a property code of Residential Primary.

On August 6, 2021 the Quit-Claim Deed was recorded naming myself again and adding my husband, Rodolfo Stephen Bonilla (see attached). Since the primary resident didn’t change, logic would indicate that I did not have to file a new request that the property continue to be classified as residential primary.

I am the primary record keeper in my household. I am extremely dyslexic and failed to notice that on subsequent tax notices that the primary classification was dropped.

So two mistakes:

1. The Assessor should not have reclassified the property.
2. I did not notice it.

Until recently did I notice that I was being taxed on 100% of the assessed value plus accumulating interest and penalties which should not have accumulated at the rate in which they did. I am therefore asking for an abatement of \$13,831.22.

Our family income is moderate and our finances will severely suffer if the requested reduction is not approved.

Therefore, I respectfully ask that you honor my request.

Sincerely,
Shea Price



Summit County Treasurer

Corrie Forsling

Account	Parcel Number	Receipt Date	Effective Date	Receipt Number
0044499	PR-44	May 2, 2022	Apr 26, 2022	2022-002155

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT)
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT
PARK CITY, UT 84060

Situs Address	Payor
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT	PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) 2252 SAMUEL COLT CT PARK CITY, UT 84060

Legal Description
LOT 44 PROSPECTOR PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, IN SEC 10 T2SR4E SLBM CONT 9415 SQ
FT; M105-812 M107-604 343-357 356-827589-556 852-806 (REF:1059-479) 2565-1533
CLAUDIA K PRICE TRUSTEE OF THE CLAUDIA KRANENDONK LIVING TRUST DATED JAN 16 2018 2565-1533;

Property Code	Actual	Assessed	Year	Area	Tax Rate
RESIDENTIAL PRIMARY IMPROVED - 01A	210,000	115,500	2021	07	0.00762
RESIDENTIAL PRIMARY - 11A	435,824	239,703	2021	07	0.00762

Payments Received					
Check				\$1,000.00	
Check Number INSTANT PAYMENTS					

Payments Applied					
Year	Charges	Billed	Prior Payments	New Payments	Balance
2021	Penalty Charge	\$87.39	\$87.39	\$0.00	\$0.00
2021	Interest Charge	\$66.92	\$27.87	\$39.05	\$0.00
2021	Special Assessment	\$788.83	\$788.83	\$0.00	\$0.00
2021	Tax Charge	\$2,706.65	\$95.91	\$960.95	\$1,649.79
				\$1,000.00	\$1,649.79
				Balance Due as of Apr 26, 2022	\$1,649.79

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(435) 336-3267

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Rhonda Francis Summit County Recorder

08/06/2021 02:46:24 PM Fee \$40.00

By PARK CITY TITLE

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SHEA O'RYANNE PRICE and

RODOLFO STEPHEN PRICE

2252 Samuel Colt Ct

Park City, UT 84060

File No. 32243

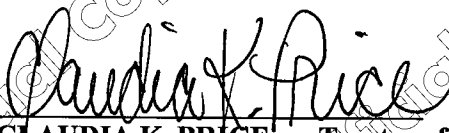
Quit-Claim Deed

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All of Lot 44, PROSPECTOR PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the Summit County Recorder's Office.

PR-44

WITNESS the hand of said Grantor this 5th day of August, 2021


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STATE OF UTAH)

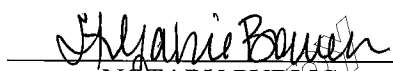
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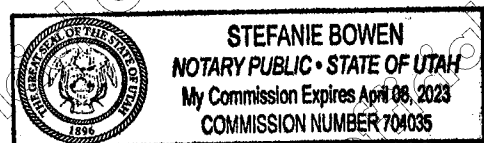
COUNTY OF SUMMIT)

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Commission expires: 4/8/2023

Residing at: Coalville, UT


NOTARY PUBLIC



**SUMMIT COUNTY
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE**



Summit County Assessor

Phone: (435) 336-3220
60 North Main Street
PO BOX 128
Coalville, UT 84017

www.summitcountyassessor.org

TO: Summit County Council

FROM: Stephanie Poll, Summit County Assessor

DATE: April 7, 2025

RE: Possible Consideration of Discretionary Tax Abatement – Parcel #PR-44

The law puts the responsibility on property owners to file a property tax appeal each year by the statutory deadline for that year. Every year Counties mail the Disclosure Notices by the end of July to the address of record for the parcel with information on how to file an appeal for that year to the County Board of Equalization. Every year the deadline to file an appeal to the County Board of Equalization is September 15, or the next business day if the 15th falls on a weekend. See Utah Code Sec. 59-2-1004. Summit County extends this deadline for the Primary Residential Exemption application to November 30th of each year per Summit County Ordinance 787-A.

Statement of Facts:

- 1) The warranty deed (attached) shows that there was an ownership change from Claudia K. Price to Shea O’Ryenne Price and Steven Bonilla Rodolfo on August 6, 2021. The warranty deed states to send notices to the situs address of 2252 Samuel Colt Ct. Park City, Utah 84060.
- 2) The primary residential exemption application and instructions to apply for the exemption were sent to the address of record in August of 2021. Due to the time of year, the exemption was pulled for 2022.
- 3) All notifications (in total, 6), both the tax disclosure notices and tax bills from 2022, 2023 and 2024 were sent to the address of record showing that the property was taxed as a non-primary home (attached).
- 4) Flyer inserts were also included in the 2023 and 2024 notices in an attempt to further catch the attention of the taxpayers. Numerous social media posts and radio advertisements were done during the BOE periods each year.
- 5) The taxpayer has stated that they have an accountant that handles their property tax billing and that they had not noticed their client (the taxpayer) of a change in taxes due. It wasn’t until this discretionary abatement application that any reference to dyslexia was made. However, the code does state that if any owner of the property could have made timely application to the Board of Equalization, then that should have taken place, i.e., the second owner (spouse) Steven Rodolfo.

As there have been no county errors and proper notifications were sent yearly to the address of record, the staff recommendation would be to deny this abatement request to stay equitable with past decisions. Should the council agree to the abatement(s) the following amounts are the tax amount differences.

2022	\$2,975.23
2023	\$3,733.72
2024	3,867.49

It should be noted that as of the date of this staff report, the taxpayer has not completed the primary exemption application or proof of residency for the tax year 2025.

Utah Standards of Practice, Standard 3, adopted by the Utah Property Tax Division has these guidelines related to such discretionary abatements: *When considering a discretionary adjustment under Section 59-2-1347, it is the responsibility of the county legislative body to weigh the best interests of the individual, the state, and the county. It can be interpreted as human interests vs. community interests, as taxes not paid by one person are spread amongst other taxpayers. The considerations given to one applicant must be applied to all applicants. Granting abatements, adjustments and deferrals too leniently can result in lower collections over time and a higher tax rate for everyone else in a taxing entity.*

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Rhonda Francis Summit County Recorder

08/06/2021 02:46:24 PM Fee \$40.00

By PARK CITY TITLE

Electronically Recorded

When recorded, return to:
**SHEA O'RYANNE PRICE and
RODOLFO STEPHEN PRICE**
2252 Samuel Colt Ct
Park City, UT 84060

File No. 32243

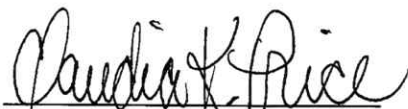
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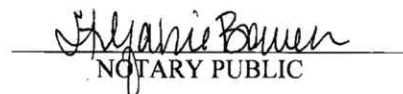
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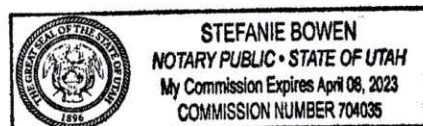
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Summit County Treasurer

Corrie Forsling

Account	Parcel Number	Receipt Date	Effective Date	Receipt Number
0044499	PR-44	May 2, 2022	Apr 26, 2022	2022-002155

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT)
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT
PARK CITY, UT 84060

New owner paid in 2022. The notes below stating tax year 2021 were for the previous owner.

Situs Address

2252 SAMUEL COLT CT

Payor

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT)
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT
PARK CITY, UT 84060

Legal Description

LOT 44 PROSPECTOR PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, IN SEC 10 T2SR4E SLBM CONT 9415 SQ FT; M105-812 M107-604 343-357 356-827589-556 852-806 (REF:1059-479) 2565-1533
CLAUDIA K PRICE TRUSTEE OF THE CLAUDIA KRANENDONK LIVING TRUST DATED JAN 16 2018 2565-1533;

Property Code

RESIDENTIAL PRIMARY IMPROVED - 01A
RESIDENTIAL PRIMARY - 11A

Actual	Assessed	Year	Area	Tax Rate
210,000	115,500	2021	07	0.00762
435,824	239,703	2021	07	0.00762

Payments Received

Check \$1,000.00
Check Number INSTANT PAYMENTS

Payments Applied

Year	Charges	Billed	Prior Payments	New Payments	Balance
2021	Penalty Charge	\$87.39	\$87.39	\$0.00	\$0.00
2021	Interest Charge	\$66.92	\$27.87	\$39.05	\$0.00
2021	Special Assessment	\$788.83	\$788.83	\$0.00	\$0.00
2021	Tax Charge	\$2,706.65	\$95.91	\$960.95	\$1,649.79
				\$1,000.00	\$1,649.79
					\$1,649.79

Balance Due as of Apr 26, 2022

PO Box 128
Coalville, UT 84017
(435) 336-3267

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Summit County Auditor
60 North Main
PO Box 128
Coalville, UT 84017
435-336-3019

2022

NOTICE OF PROPERTY VALUATION AND TAX CHANGES

ACCOUNT NUMBER	PARCEL NUMBER	ACRES	TAX AREA
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0044499	PR-44	0.22	07
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PROPERTY ADDRESS

2252 SAMUEL COLT CT

OWNER

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.

MAILING ADDRESS

007267 SCH 5-DIGIT 84060 *****

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT
PARK CITY, UT 84060-7423



VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY

PROPERTY TYPE	2021 Market Value	2021 Taxable Value	2022 Market Value	2022 Taxable Value
NON-PRIMARY IMPROVED PROPERTY	N/A	N/A	1,003,736	1,003,736
PRIMARY IMPROVED PROPERTY	645,824	355,203	N/A	N/A
TOTAL PROPERTY VALUE	645,824	355,203	1,003,736	1,003,736

TAXING ENTITIES	COMPARE		PROPOSED		CHANGES		BE HEARD		
	2021	2022 IF NO INCREASE	2022 IF PROPOSED BUDGET APPROVED	IF 2022 INCREASE	CHANGE IN TAX	CHANGE IN %	Date	Time	Place
PC SCH DIST	870.96	0.002006	2013.50	0.002156	1,003,736	2164.06	150.56	7.50%	Aug-16 6:00 PM 2700 KEARNS BLVD PARK CITY, UT 84060
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	589.99	0.001401	1406.23	0.001652	1,003,736	1658.17	251.94	17.90%	
PARK CITY	674.18	0.001392	1397.20	0.001392	1,003,736	1397.20	0.00	0.00%	
SUMMIT COUNTY	239.76	0.000619	621.31	0.000619	1,003,736	621.31	0.00	0.00%	
PC FIRE	211.35	0.000443	444.66	0.000443	1,003,736	444.66	0.00	0.00%	
VEBER BASIN	46.89	0.000103	103.38	0.000167	1,003,736	167.62	64.24	62.10%	Aug-4 6:30 PM 2837 E HWY 193 LAYTON, UT 84040
LOCAL ASSESS/COLLECT	49.73	0.000104	104.38	0.000104	1,003,736	104.38	0.00	0.00%	
PC CHARTER SCHOOL LEVY	11.01	0.000021	21.08	0.000021	1,003,736	21.08	0.00	0.00%	
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	8.52	0.000018	18.07	0.000018	1,003,736	18.07	0.00	0.00%	
MULTI COUNTY A & C	4.26	0.000010	10.04	0.000015	1,003,736	15.06	5.02	50.00%	
TOTALS	2,706.65	0.006117	6,139.85	0.006587	1,003,736	6,611.61	471.76	7.70%	LAST PROPERTY REVIEW: 2020

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PROPERTY OWNERS: If this parcel is your primary residence or you have a yearly lease with a domiciled Utah resident, your Property Type/Status should read "Primary Improved Property." Primary Improved Property is taxed at 55% of market value. If your Property Type/Status reads "Primary Improved Property" and this parcel is NOT your primary residence or a long-term residential rental with a yearly lease, you must notify the Summit County Assessor.

If you wish to appeal the market value and/or property type of your parcel, you may file an appeal application with the County Board of Equalization. Please note that only the market value as of January 1, 2022 and/or property type can be appealed to the Board of Equalization. **Submit supporting evidence for your estimation of market value when filing the application.**

For further information or to obtain an appeal application, please visit the Summit County website at summitcounty.org/boe or call (435) 336-3019 from July 31 through September 15 from **8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, MDT**. Information is also available at the County Auditor's Office at 60 N Main, Suite #202, Coalville, UT 84017. **The appeal deadline is September 15, 2022 at 5:00 PM, MDT. All appeal applications and supporting evidence must be received prior to that time.**

Please report any change of address to the Summit County Recorder at (435) 336-3284. If this property has sold, please forward this notice to the new owner. Property Tax Notices will be mailed prior to November 1, 2022.

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX CREDITS, CIRCUIT BREAKERS, OR ABATEMENTS

2023 NOTICE OF PROPERTY VALUATION AND TAX CHANGES



Summit County Auditor
60 North Main
PO Box 128
Coalville, UT 84017
435-336-3019

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MAILING ADDRESS

007402 SCH 5-DIGIT 84060 *****

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT
PARK CITY, UT 84060-7423



ACCOUNT NUMBER	PARCEL NUMBER	ACRES	TAX AREA
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PROPERTY ADDRESS

2252 SAMUEL COLT CT

OWNER

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.

VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY

PROPERTY TYPE	2022 Market Value	2022 Taxable Value	2023 Market Value	2023 Taxable Value	
NON-PRIMARY IMPROVED PROPERTY	1,003,736	1,003,736	1,471,648	1,471,648	Primary Property Full-time residential dwelling. Taxed at 55% of market value. Non-Primary Property Taxed at 100% of the market value. Greenbelt Property Active agriculture use.
TOTAL PROPERTY VALUE	1,003,736	1,003,736	1,471,648	1,471,648	

		PROPOSED				CHANGES				
TAXING ENTITIES	2022	2023				Changes If Proposed Budget Is Approved		PUBLIC TRUTH-IN-TAXATION MEETING		
	Taxes Last Year	No Budget Increase		Proposed Budget Amount				Date	Time	Place
	Tax Amount (\$)	Tax Rate	Tax Amount (\$)	Tax Rate	Tax Amount (\$)	Amount	Percent			
PC SCH DIST	2164.06	0.001652	2431.16	0.002063	3036.01	604.85	24.90%	Aug 15	6:00 PM	2700 Kearns Blvd Park City
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	1658.17	0.001406	2069.14	0.001406	2069.14	0.00	0.00%			
PARK CITY	1397.20	0.001018	1498.14	0.001018	1498.14	0.00	0.00%			
SUMMIT COUNTY	621.31	0.000482	709.33	0.000482	709.33	0.00	0.00%			
PC FIRE	444.66	0.000343	504.78	0.000343	504.78	0.00	0.00%			
WEBER BASIN	167.62	0.000154	226.63	0.000200	294.33	67.70	29.90%	Aug 28	6:30 PM	2837 E HWY 193 Layton
LOCAL ASSESS/COLLECT	104.38	0.000082	120.68	0.000082	120.68	0.00	0.00%			
MULTI COUNTY A & C	15.06	0.000015	22.07	0.000015	22.07	0.00	0.00%			
PC CHARTER SCHOOL LEVY	21.08	0.000015	22.07	0.000015	22.07	0.00	0.00%			
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	18.07	0.000014	20.60	0.000014	20.60	0.00	0.00%			
TOTALS	6,611.61	0.005181	7,624.60	0.005638	8,297.15	672.55	8.80%	LAST PROPERTY REVIEW: 2020		

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Is this property your PRIMARY RESIDENCE?

or leased to a full-time, Utah domiciled resident?

✓ If "YES"

- Property Type should read "Primary Improved Property." If it reads "Non-Primary," contact the County Assessor
- Property is taxed at 55% of Market Value and Taxes are reduced by 45%

✓ If "NO"

- Property Type should read "Non-Primary." If it reads "Primary Improved Property," notify the County Assessor.
- Property is taxed at 100% of Market Value

Do you wish to APPEAL THE MARKET VALUE?

- ✓ Only the Market Value and/or Property Type as of January 1, 2023, can be appealed
- ✓ Submit evidence to support your estimation of market value
- ✓ Deadline is September 15, 2023
- ✓ Find appeal application at www.SummitCounty.org/boe

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2024 NOTICE OF PROPERTY VALUATION AND TAX CHANGES



Summit County Auditor
Cindy M. Keyes
 60 North Main
 PO Box 128
 Coalville, UT 84017
 435-336-3019

ACCOUNT NUMBER	PARCEL NUMBER	ACRES	TAX AREA
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PARTIAL LEGAL DESCRIPTION – FOR TAX ID ONLY			
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PROPERTY ADDRESS			
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT			
OWNER			
PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.			

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MAILING ADDRESS	
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PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.	
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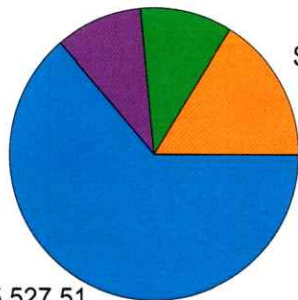
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TAXING ENTITIES	PROPOSED						CHANGES		PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR TAX INCREASE		
	2023	2024		2024			Changes If Proposed Budget Is Approved				
	Taxes Last Year	No Budget Increase	Proposed Budget Amount	Tax Rate	Tax Amount (\$)	Tax Rate	Amount	Percent	Date	Time	Place
PARK CITY SCHOOL	3036.01	0.002106	3099.29	0.002326	3423.05		323.76	10.40%	Aug 20	6:00 PM	2700 Kearns Blvd Park City
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	2069.14	0.001408	2072.08	0.001408	2072.08		0.00	0.00%			
PARK CITY MUNICIPAL	1498.14	0.000959	1411.31	0.000959	1411.31		0.00	0.00%			
SUMMIT COUNTY GENERAL FUND	709.33	0.000491	722.58	0.000491	722.58		0.00	0.00%			
PARK CITY FIRE DISTRICT	504.78	0.000350	515.08	0.000350	515.08		0.00	0.00%			
WEBER BASIN WATER	294.33	0.000196	288.44	0.000196	288.44		0.00	0.00%			
LOCAL ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	120.68	0.000084	123.62	0.000114	167.77		44.15	35.70%			
CHARTER SCHOOL PARK CITY	22.07	0.000022	32.38	0.000022	32.38		0.00	0.00%			
STATE ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	22.07	0.000015	22.07	0.000015	22.07		0.00	0.00%			
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	20.60	0.000014	20.60	0.000014	20.60		0.00	0.00%			
TOTALS	8,297.15	0.005645	8,307.45	0.005895	8,675.36		367.91	4.40%	LAST PROPERTY REVIEW: 2020		

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See Where Your Tax Dollars Go

\$846.19 \$890.35



\$1,411.31

City.....	\$1,411.31
County.....	\$890.35
Special Districts.....	\$846.19
School.....	\$5,527.51

Total 2024 Assessed Taxes.....\$8,675.36

*If property is in an unincorporated area, services are provided by Summit County

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\$5,527.51

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Corrie Forsling Summit County Treasurer

60 N. Main St., P.O. Box 128
Coalville, UT 84017-0128
(435) 336-3038, treasurer@summitcounty.org



2022 Property Tax Notice

DUE November 30, 2022

Pay Online: www.SummitCountyTreasurer.org
Pay by Phone: (435) 214-7550
Office Closed November 24-25

Account Number	Parcel Number	Tax Area	Acres	This mortgage company intends to pay your taxes:	
0044499	PR-44	07	0.22	NONE INDICATED	
Forward this notice to new owner if property has been sold			Property Description		
007448 ***** SCH 5-DIGIT 84060 PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al. 2252 SAMUEL COLT CT PARK CITY, UT 84060-7423			LOT 44 PROSPECTOR PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, IN SEC 10 T2SR4E SLBM CONT 9415 SQ. FT. M105-812 M107-604 343-357 356-827589-556 852-806 (REF:1059-479) 2565-1533 2684-184 2252 SAMUEL COLT CT		
The above property description may be abbreviated. Do NOT use for legal documents.					
Service Provider	Tax Rate	Tax Amount	Property Tax Totals		
PARK CITY MUNICIPAL	0.001392	\$1,397.20	2022 Property Tax		\$6,611.61
SUMMIT COUNTY GENERAL FUND	0.000619	\$621.30	Past Due Taxes		\$1,722.92
STATE ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000015	\$15.06			
LOCAL ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000104	\$104.39			
WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY	0.000167	\$167.62			
PARK CITY FIRE DISTRICT	0.000443	\$444.66			
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	0.000018	\$18.07			
PARK CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT	0.002156	\$2,164.06			
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	0.001652	\$1,658.17			
CHARTER SCHOOL LEVY - PARK CITY	0.000021	\$21.08			
	0.006587				
Property Type	Market Value	Taxable Value	Special Assessments		
Non-PrimaryLand Non-PrimaryBuilding	\$350,000 \$653,736	\$350,000 \$653,736	SNYDERVILLE BASIN WATER RECLAMATION		\$963.03
			Reductions in Taxes Due		
			Circuit Breaker Relief		
			County Relief		
			Disabled Veteran		
			Blind Exemption		
			Active Duty Relief		
			Prepaid Taxes		(\$0.00)
Total Property Value	\$1,003,736	\$1,003,736	Total Taxes Due		\$9,297.56

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Return This Portion with Payment

Do not staple, tape, or clip your check to this stub.

Make check payable to
"Summit County Treasurer"

OR

Pay Online with Free E-Check

www.SummitCountyTreasurer.org

Account Number	0044499
Parcel Number	PR-44
PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al. 2252 SAMUEL COLT CT PARK CITY, UT 84060-7423	
<div> <p>SCAN ME!</p> <p>TO PAY ONLINE</p> </div>	

DUE DATE:
NOVEMBER 30, 2022

Summit County Treasurer
PO Box 26548
Salt Lake City, UT 84126-0548

Amount Due **\$9,297.56**

**PRIOR TAXES OR TAX NOTICE CHARGES ARE
DELINQUENT ON THIS PARCEL**

Amount
Enclosed

\$

Note Mailing Address!

See Reverse for Important Info →

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Summit County Treasurer
Corrie Forsling

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2023 Property Tax Notice

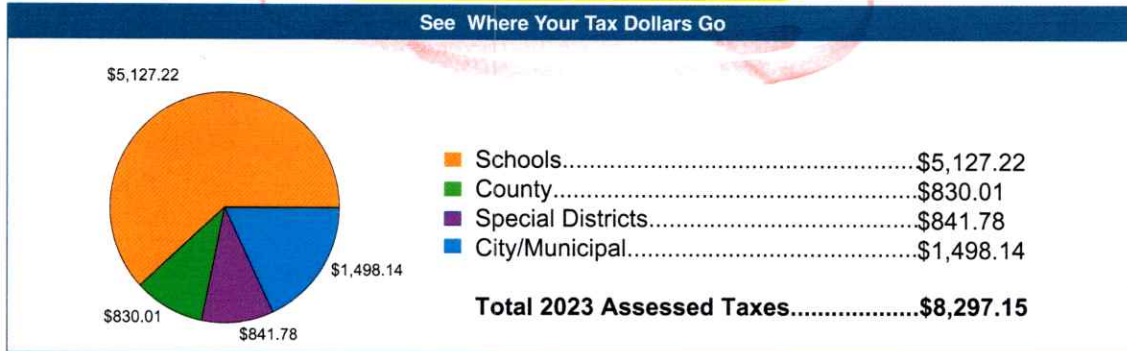
Taxes Due
November 30, 2023

Holiday Closures November 10, 23-24

Account Number	Parcel Number	Tax Area	Acres	Property Address (If Applicable)												
0044499	PR-44	07	0.22	2252 SAMUEL COLT CT												
Mailing Address		Legal Description (May be Partial)														
004499 ***** SCH 5-DIGIT 84060 PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al. 2252 SAMUEL COLT CT PARK CITY, UT 84060-7423 		LOT 44 PROSPECTOR PARK SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, IN SEC 10 T2SR4E SLBM CONT 9415 SQ. FT.; M105-812 M107-604 343-357 356-827589-556 852-806 (REF: 1059-479) 2565-1533 2684-184														
Property Valuation		Property Tax Summary														
2023 Market Value: \$1,471,648 Taxable Value: \$1,471,648 Primary Residence Property is taxed at 55% of Market Value Non-Primary Property is taxed at 100% of Market Value		<table border="1"> <tr> <td>2023 Property Taxes</td> <td>\$8,297.15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Past Due Taxes</td> <td>\$10,329.16</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Special Assessments</td> <td>\$870.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tax Relief Adjustments</td> <td>(\$0.00)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pre-Payments Made</td> <td>(\$0.00)</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total Taxes Due:</td> <td>\$19,497.16</td> </tr> </table>			2023 Property Taxes	\$8,297.15	Past Due Taxes	\$10,329.16	Special Assessments	\$870.85	Tax Relief Adjustments	(\$0.00)	Pre-Payments Made	(\$0.00)	Total Taxes Due:	\$19,497.16
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Total Taxes Due:	\$19,497.16															

Form R

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How to Pay Your Taxes			
✓ Online SummitCountyTreasurer.org <ul style="list-style-type: none"> E-Check - FREE Credit/Debit Cards – 2.65% fee (min \$1.50) 	✓ Phone (435) 214-7550 E-Check - FREE Credit/Debit Cards – 2.65% fee (min \$1.50)	✓ Mail Postmark by November 30, 2023 to avoid penalty Mail to: Summit County Treasurer PO Box 26548 Salt Lake City, UT 84126	✓ In Person 3 Locations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Treasurer's Office in Coalville: 60 N. Main St. (Drop Box at South Entrance) Park City DMV: 1885 W. Ute Blvd. (Lower Entrance) Kamas DMV: 110 N. Main St. (Office Closed Tues & Fri. Drop Box on Parking Lot Side)

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****PRIOR YEAR TAXES DELINQUENT ON THIS PARCEL****

DUE DATE:
NOVEMBER 30, 2023

Account Number: 0044499

Parcel Number: PR-44

PRICE SHEA O'RYANNE W/H (JT) et al.
2252 SAMUEL COLT CT
PARK CITY, UT 84060-7423

Amount Due \$19,497.16

Use enclosed envelope or mail to:
Summit County Treasurer
PO Box 26548
Salt Lake City, UT 84126-0548

00044499 001949716 0

Service Provider	Tax Rate	Tax Amount	Property Tax Totals	
PARK CITY MUNICIPAL	0.001018	\$1,498.14	2023 Property Tax	\$8,297.15
SUMMIT COUNTY GENERAL FUND	0.000482	\$709.33	Past Due Taxes	\$10,329.16
STATE ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000015	\$22.07		
LOCAL ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000082	\$120.68		
WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY	0.000200	\$294.33		
PARK CITY FIRE DISTRICT	0.000343	\$504.78	Special Assessments	
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	0.000014	\$20.60		
PARK CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT	0.002063	\$3,036.01	UNPAID PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX \$25.54	
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	0.001406	\$2,069.14	SNYDERVILLE BASIN WATER RECLAMATION \$845.31	
CHARTER SCHOOL LEVY - PARK CITY	0.000015	\$22.07		
	0.005638		Reductions in Taxes Due	
Property Type	Market Value	Taxable Value	Circuit Breaker Relief	
Non-PrimaryLand	\$600,000	\$600,000	County Relief	
Non-PrimaryBuilding	\$871,648	\$871,648	Disabled Veteran	
			Blind Exemption	
			Active Duty Relief	
			Prepaid Taxes (\$0.00)	
Total Property Value	\$1,471,648	\$1,471,648	Total Taxes Due	\$19,497.16

Property value reappraisal. The value of your property may be reviewed in 2024, as required by Utah State Code 59-2-303.

Late 2023 payments and delinquencies. Payments made after November 30, 2023, through January 31, 2024, must include a penalty of 1% or \$10.00 whichever is GREATER for EACH parcel. If the payment is made after January 31, 2024 the penalty will be the GREATER of \$10 or 2.5% of the December 1, 2023 tax balance. Interest will be charged at the rate defined in Utah State Code 59-2-1331.

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1 in 3 Utah homes have high levels of radon. Protect your family's health and test your home today. Visit Radon.utah.gov to purchase a test kit.

➡ 2024 Monthly Payments

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Age & Income Based Relief For residents over age 65 with income under \$38,369	County Hardship For those in extreme hardship or disabled with income under \$46,043	Disabled Veteran Exemption For veterans with at least 10% VA disability	Active Duty Military For those deployed outside of Utah for 200+ days last year	Blind Exemption For legally blind homeowners or surviving spouse/orphan	CB75+ Deferral For residents aged 75+ with limited income and assets
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 **Contact Us**

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Email
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www.SummitCountyTreasurer.org

● **Address Change**

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● Budget Hearings

Budget hearing information for all taxing authorities in Summit County (cities & towns, school districts, special service districts, etc.) can be found online.

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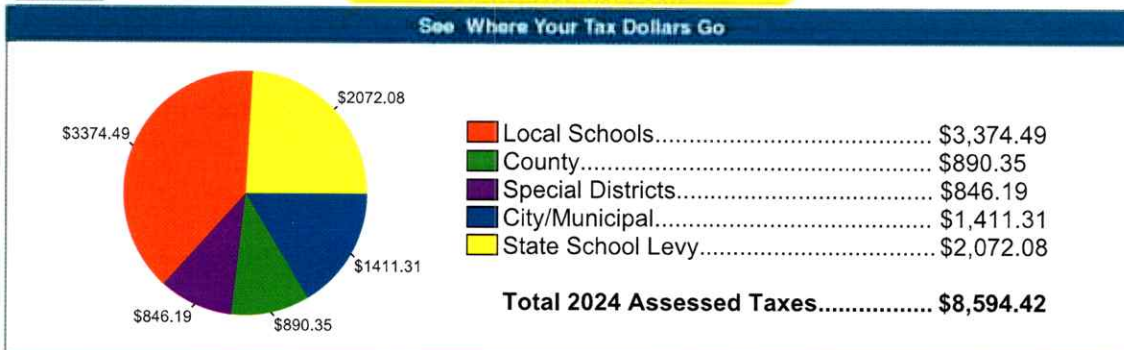
Taxes Due 
December 2, 2024


****Holiday Closures November 11, 28-29****

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Property Valuation		Property Tax Summary		
2024		2024 Property Taxes	\$8,594.42	
Market Value:	\$1,471,648	Past Due Taxes	\$21,522.60	
Taxable Value:	\$1,471,648	Special Assessments	\$1,106.49	
Primary Residence Property is taxed at 55% of Market Value Non-Primary Property is taxed at 100% of Market Value		Tax Relief Adjustments	(\$0.00)	
		Pre-Payments Made	(\$0.00)	
		Total Taxes Due:	\$31,223.51	

Form R

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****PRIOR TAXES OR TAX NOTICE
CHARGES ARE DELINQUENT
ON THIS PARCEL****

**DUE DATE:
DECEMBER 2, 2024**

Account Number: 0044499

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Account Number: 0044499

Property Address: 2252 SAMUEL COLT CT

Taxing Entity	Tax Rate	Tax Amount	Property Tax Totals
PARK CITY MUNICIPAL	0.000959	\$1,411.31	2024 Property Tax \$8,594.42
SUMMIT COUNTY GENERAL FUND	0.000491	\$722.58	
STATE ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000015	\$22.07	Past Due Taxes \$21,522.60
LOCAL ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000114	\$167.77	
WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY	0.000196	\$288.44	
PARK CITY FIRE DISTRICT	0.000350	\$515.08	Special Assessments
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	0.000014	\$20.60	UNPAID PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX \$51.05
PARK CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT	0.002271	\$3,342.11	SNYDERVILLE BASIN WATER RECLAMATION \$1,055.44
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	0.001408	\$2,072.08	
CHARTER SCHOOL - PARK CITY	0.000022	\$32.38	
			Reductions in Taxes Due
			Circuit Breaker Relief
			County Relief
			Disabled Veteran
			Blind Exemption
			Active Duty Relief
			Prepaid Taxes (\$0.00)
Property Type	Market Value	Taxable Value	
Non-PrimaryLand	600,000	600,000	
Non-PrimaryBuilding	871,648	871,648	
Total Property Value	1,471,648	1,471,648	Total Taxes Due \$31,223.51

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ADDRESS CHANGE

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TAXING ENTITIES & BUDGET HEARINGS

For information about budget hearings, taxes, or services provided, contact each entity directly by scanning the QR code above or at summitcounty.info/propertytaxes.

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF - FILE BY DECEMBER 31

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Age & Income Based

For residents over the age of 66 with income under \$40,840

County Hardship

For those in extreme hardship or disabled with income under \$49,008

Disabled Veteran Exemption

For veterans with at least 10% VA disability

Active Duty Military

For those deployed outside of Utah for 200+ days last year

Blind Exemption

For legally blind homeowners or surviving spouse/orphan

75+ Deferral

For residents aged 75+ with income under \$81,680



Dear Taxpayer,

Attached is the County form to fill out if you wish to request a discretionary tax abatement or deferral from the Summit County Council pursuant to Utah Code Section 59-2-1347. In order for the County to schedule this matter before the Council for consideration, you must fill it out in its entirety and provide any other additional information as may be requested by County Staff. The Council's time, like your own, is very valuable so we will not schedule this for consideration until all information needed to make a decision is part of the Council's packet.

Please be advised that the information you provide to the Council is considered public record and are subject to Utah's Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA), which requires the County to make these records publicly available. If you believe your submittal contains sensitive information that you would like to withhold from the public such as social security numbers, health records, and the like, please mark those records as confidential and we will ensure they do not become a part of the public record. We will only honor such confidentiality requests as allowed under GRAMA (see Utah Code Section 63G-2-101)

Requests for these types of tax abatements are completely discretionary in nature and in the event the County Council denies the request, you have no right to appeal the decision.

For questions about submitting the form, please contact_____.



Application for a Discretionary Tax Abatement under Utah Code Annotated §59-2-1347

1) Property Owner Information

Property owner name: Karen Soika
203-954-9293
 Mobile phone number: Same for work # Work phone number: 1503 park ave park city ut 84060
 Property owner address: 1503 park ave park city ut 84060
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

2) Property Information

Parcel ID or Account Number: Hubert-1
Single family primary residence
 Type of property (e.g., commercial, primary residential, etc.): 1503 Park ave
Park city ut 84060
 Property Address: _____

3) Property Taxes Currently Outstanding

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	TOTAL
N/a	Paid up to date			

4) If Requesting Abatement, Requested Abatement as follows:

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	TOTAL
2024	The 45 percent reduction For			9758.38
	primary residence of			
	\$9758.38			

5) If Requesting Deferral, Requested Amounts to Defer and Payment Schedule as follows:

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	Deferred Payment Until	TOTAL

they were not accurate in leading all. They also did not even open my taxes until February 2025. And then they accused me of lying because they do. It know how to read tax forms and saw the only mailing address I use because I have a work office in CT and in the historic area of park city I cannot receive mail. So I have all sent there because I pay all bills online anyway. But they assumed a lot and accused me of lying as they said "many people do what you are trying because they want the discount but live elsewhere. I only live here have for over 1.5 years straight. Their mid treatment and assumptions should NOT be at my expense. It's bad enough that I took a 50 percent reduction in my income and I cannot afford this on top when legitimately I live only here. My car is registered to my home here. I. Abbot
6) Property Owner's statement of circumstances and request for relief (attach additional pages if needed):
get colorado to unblock my application for dmV to issue me a utah drivers license from a ticket in 2020. And I don't have the extra income to physically go there to straighten it out. So I also sent the assessor office proof of the dmV blocking the utah drivers license licensing. Not because I'm a non resident and not trying to get it.

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8) Lienholders (i.e. mortgage or deed of trust): yes ^x no

9) Property Owner is advised that the County Council may request additional information at a later time in order to make their determination under §59-2-1347. This includes but is not limited to income information, assets/liabilities, and IRS filings.

Signature of Property Owner(s) Karen Soika

Date: 3/21/2025

Signature of Property Owner(s) _____

Date: _____

Date Application Received: _____

Case of Factual Error (State Rule R884-24P-66): Yes _____ No _____

Basis for Factual Error: _____

Staff Signature and Date: _____

**SUMMIT COUNTY
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE**



Summit County Assessor

Phone: (435) 336-3220

60 North Main Street

PO BOX 128

Coalville, UT 84017

www.summitcountyassessor.org

TO: Summit County Council

FROM: Stephanie Poll, Summit County Assessor

DATE: April 9, 2025

RE: Possible Consideration of Discretionary Tax Abatement – Parcel #HULBERT-1

The law puts the responsibility on property owners to file a property tax appeal each year by the statutory deadline for that year. Every year Counties mail the Disclosure Notices by the end of July to the address of record for the parcel with information on how to file an appeal for that year to the County Board of Equalization. Every year the deadline to file an appeal to the County Board of Equalization is September 15, or the next business day if the 15th falls on a weekend. See Utah Code Sec. 59-2-1004. Summit County extends this deadline for the Primary Residential Exemption application to November 30th of each year per Summit County Ordinance 787-A.

Statement of Facts:

- 1) The home was purchased by Karen Soika, November of 2022. The warranty deed lists a mailing for tax purpose to 45 Designers Rd. Wellfleet, MA 02667 (attached).
- 2) The application for the primary exemption as well as the instructions for providing proof of domicile were mailed in November 2022 to the address of record (MA).
- 3) We did not receive the application back until August of 2023. This application was returned denied for the following reasons: a) no proof of domicile b) yet another address provided at 950 Coronado Ave, Coronado, CA 92118 and c) a statement that she could not get a Utah driver's license because hers was held up in Colorado (now a 3rd state). We wait until November 29, 2023, never receiving any follow-up documentation. The home was noticed and remained secondary in 2023.
- 4) In 2024 the tax disclosure notice is sent to the CA address as the latest address of record provided. It is noticed again as a NON-PRIMARY home (attached).
- 5) In August of 2024 the taxpayer updates her mailing address in the Recorder's office to 100 Melrose Ave STE 101, Greenwich, CT 06830 (now a 4th state). The November tax bill is sent to this address notifying the taxpayer that the property is a NON-PRIMARY home (attached).
- 6) The Assessor's office does not receive any proof of domicile until February of 2025. This reached my desk and I explained our ordinance and needed proof of domicile. The taxpayer is very upset that she

felt that she was unable to simply state "I can't get a UT driver's license", and that our office had requested that she get something from the DL division stating that. She finally did that, but not until February of 2025. She also provided her bank statements in Feb. 2025 however; these did not help her case as we found she didn't shop in Utah for a period of 183 consecutive days. Without a DL or proof of shopping (food, gas etc.) in Utah, we asked if she would provide a redacted copy of her Utah Income tax filing. She did this in Feb. of 2025 as well. While she files in multiple states, she did check the box that Utah is her primary domicile on the tax form. The exemption has been approved with the tax form as proof of domicile for 2025.

All communications have been clear to Ms. Soika in needing proof of domicile. It is unfortunate that she did not follow-up on these until the 11th hour, Feb. 2025. As there is no county error and the assessor's staff followed protocol of county ordinance 787-A, staff recommendation would be to deny this application for discretionary abatement to be equitable with past decisions.

Should the council decide to approve this abatement the correct refund would be \$4,350.36. (*market value* $\$1,655,027 \times 55\% = \$910,264 \times .005840 = \$5,315.00$. $\$9665.36$ paid - $\$5,315.00$ with exemption = $\$4,350.36$ difference).

Utah Standards of Practice, Standard 3, adopted by the Utah Property Tax Division has these guidelines related to such discretionary abatements: *When considering a discretionary adjustment under Section 59-2-1347, it is the responsibility of the county legislative body to weigh the best interests of the individual, the state, and the county. It can be interpreted as human interests vs. community interests, as taxes not paid by one person are spread amongst other taxpayers. The considerations given to one applicant must be applied to all applicants. Granting abatements, adjustments and deferrals too leniently can result in lower collections over time and a higher tax rate for everyone else in a taxing entity.*

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Rhonda Francis Summit County Recorder

11/04/2022 12:40:30 PM Fee \$40.00

By US TITLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Electronically Recorded

WHEN RECORDED MAIL TO
AND MAIL TAX NOTICE TO:

Karen M. Soika

45 Designers Rd

Wellfleet, MA 02667

WARRANTY DEED

File No.: 061298

APN: HULBERT-1

Vintage Filp, LLC,

Grantor(s), of Claremont, Los Angeles County, State of California, hereby convey(s) and warrant(s) to

Karen M. Soika, a single woman

Grantee(s), of Wellfleet, Barnstable County, State of Massachusetts, for the sum of ten dollars and other good and valuable consideration, the following tract of land located in Summit County, Utah, to wit:

See Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof.

Subject to easements, restrictions, reservations and rights of way appearing of record.

2024 NOTICE OF PROPERTY VALUATION AND TAX CHANGES



Summit County Auditor
Cindy M. Keyes
 60 North Main
 PO Box 128
 Coalville, UT 84017
 435-336-3019

ACCOUNT NUMBER	PARCEL NUMBER	ACRES	TAX AREA
0516290	HULBERT-1	0.11	60

PARTIAL LEGAL DESCRIPTION – FOR TAX ID ONLY

LOT 1, HULBERT SUBDIVISION; ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT ON FILE IN THE SUMMIT COUNTY RECORDERS OFFICE CONT 4,755 SQ FT OR 0.11 AC. 2633-1807 2638-380 2659...

PROPERTY ADDRESS
 1503 PARK AVE

OWNER
 SOLKA KAREN M

PLEASE SEE IMPORTANT EXPLANATIONS & INSTRUCTIONS ON REVERSE SIDE

MAILING ADDRESS

024383 ALL FOR AADC 920 *****

SOLKA KAREN M
 950 CORONADO AVE
 CORONADO, CA 92118-2437



VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY

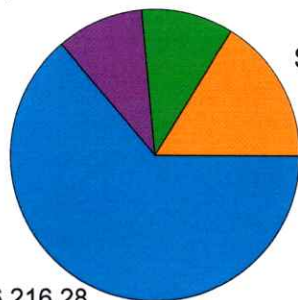
PROPERTY TYPE	2023 Market Value	2023 Taxable Value	2024 Market Value	2024 Taxable Value	
NON-PRIMARY IMPROVED PROPERTY	1,625,909	1,625,909	1,655,027	1,655,027	Primary Property Full-time residential dwelling. Taxed at 55% of market value. Non-Primary Property Taxed at 100% of the market value. Greenbelt Property Active agriculture use.
TOTAL PROPERTY VALUE	1,625,909	1,625,909	1,655,027	1,655,027	

		PROPOSED				CHANGES				
TAXING ENTITIES	2023			2024		Changes If Proposed Budget Is Approved		PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR TAX INCREASE		
	Taxes Last Year	No Budget Increase		Proposed Budget Amount		Amount	Percent	Date	Time	Place
	Tax Amount (\$)	Tax Rate	Tax Amount (\$)	Tax Rate	Tax Amount (\$)					
PARK CITY SCHOOL	3354.25	0.002106	3485.48	0.002326	3849.59	364.11	10.40%	Aug 20	6:00 PM	2700 Kearns Blvd Park City
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	2286.03	0.001408	2330.28	0.001408	2330.28	0.00	0.00%			
PARK CITY MUNICIPAL	1655.17	0.000959	1587.17	0.000959	1587.17	0.00	0.00%			
SUMMIT COUNTY GENERAL FUND	783.69	0.000491	812.62	0.000491	812.62	0.00	0.00%			
PARK CITY FIRE DISTRICT	557.69	0.000350	579.26	0.000350	579.26	0.00	0.00%			
WEBER BASIN WATER	325.18	0.000196	324.39	0.000196	324.39	0.00	0.00%			
LOCAL ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	133.32	0.000084	139.01	0.000114	188.66	49.65	35.70%			
CHARTER SCHOOL PARK CITY	24.39	0.000022	36.41	0.000022	36.41	0.00	0.00%			
STATE ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	24.39	0.000015	24.83	0.000015	24.83	0.00	0.00%			
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	22.76	0.000014	23.17	0.000014	23.17	0.00	0.00%			

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See Where Your Tax Dollars Go

\$951.65 \$1,001.28



\$1,587.17

City.....	\$1,587.17
County.....	\$1,001.28
Special Districts.....	\$951.65
School.....	\$6,216.28

Total 2024 Assessed Taxes.....\$9,756.38

*If property is in an unincorporated area, services are provided by Summit County

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\$6,216.28

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX RELIEF ABATEMENTS, PREPAYMENTS OR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

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2024 Property Tax Notice

Taxes Due
December 2, 2024

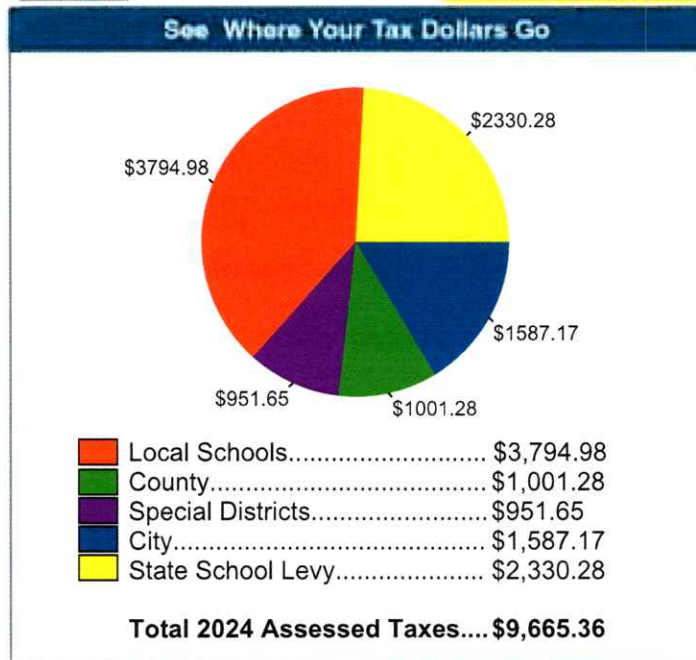


Holiday Closures November 11, 28-29

Account Number	Parcel Number	Tax Area	Acres	Property Address (If Applicable)
0516290	HULBERT-1	60	0.11	1503 PARK AVE
Mailing Address			Legal Description (May be Partial)	
008666 MIXED AADC 840 SOLKA KAREN M 100 MELROSE AVE STE 101 GREENWICH, CT 06830-6277			LOT 1, HULBERT SUBDIVISION; ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT ON FILE IN THE SUMMIT COUNTY RECORDERS OFFICE CONT 4,755 SQ FT OR 0.11 AC. 2633-1807 2638-380 2659-1293 2763-721	
Property Valuation			Property Tax Summary	
			2024	
Market Value:			\$1,655,027	
Taxable Value:			\$1,655,027	
Primary Residence Property is taxed at 55% of Market Value				
Non-Primary Property is taxed at 100% of Market Value				
			2024 Property Taxes	\$9,665.36
			Past Due Taxes	\$0.00
			Special Assessments	\$0.00
			Tax Relief Adjustments	(\$0.00)
			Pre-Payments Made	(\$3.18)
			Total Taxes Due:	\$9,662.18

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- See back for more detail -



How to Pay Your Taxes

Our records indicate that

SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICES

Intends to pay your property taxes on your behalf. This notice is sent to you for information purposes to disclose the taxes due and the taxing entities that will receive your payment.

Receive Tax Notices by Email
Visit www.SummitCountyTreasurer.org and choose "Email My Tax Bill."

Your taxes are scheduled to be paid by your mortgage company.

This notice is for Information Only.

If you no longer have this mortgage, contact the Treasurer at (435) 336-3038.



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Taxing Entity	Tax Rate	Tax Amount	Property Tax Totals
PARK CITY MUNICIPAL	0.000959	\$1,587.17	2024 Property Tax \$9,665.36
SUMMIT COUNTY GENERAL FUND	0.000491	\$812.61	
STATE ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000015	\$24.83	Past Due Taxes \$0.00
LOCAL ASSESS & COLLECT LEVY	0.000114	\$188.67	
WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY	0.000196	\$324.39	Special Assessments
PARK CITY FIRE DISTRICT	0.000350	\$579.26	
MOSQUITO ABATEMENT	0.000014	\$23.17	
PARK CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT	0.002271	\$3,758.57	
STATE BASIC SCHOOL LEVY	0.001408	\$2,330.28	
CHARTER SCHOOL - PARK CITY	0.000022	\$36.41	
			Reductions in Taxes Due
	0.005840		Circuit Breaker Relief
			County Relief
			Disabled Veteran
			Blind Exemption
			Active Duty Relief
			Prepaid Taxes (\$3.18)
Property Type	Market Value	Taxable Value	
Non-PrimaryLand	1,050,000	1,050,000	
Non-PrimaryBuilding	605,027	605,027	
Total Property Value	1,655,027	1,655,027	Total Taxes Due \$9,662.18

Property Value Reappraisal. The value of your property may be reviewed in 2025, as required by Utah State Code 59-2-303.

Late 2024 Payments and Delinquencies. Payments made after December 2, 2024, through January 31, 2025, must include a penalty of 1% or \$10.00 whichever is GREATER for EACH parcel. If the payment is made after January 31, 2025 the penalty will be the GREATER of \$10 or 2.5% of the December 3, 2024 tax balance. Interest will be charged at the rate defined in Utah State Code 59-2-1331.

Partial Payments. If you pay part of your tax bill, you have the right under Utah State Code 59-2-1331 to tell us how you want your payments to be applied. You can allocate the payment between amounts due for total property tax, special assessments, delinquent local district fees, and any other amounts due on this notice.

TAXING ENTITIES & BUDGET HEARINGS

For information about budget hearings, taxes, or services provided, contact each entity directly by scanning the QR code below or at summitcounty.info/propertytaxes.

CONTACT US

Phone: (435) 336-3038
Email: treasurer@summitcountyutah.gov
Website: summitcountytreasurer.org



SCAN ME

ADDRESS CHANGE

Change your address online at summitcounty.org/recorder and find the Address Change Form or call (435) 336-3238

PROPERTY TAX RELIEF - FILE BY DECEMBER 31

Summit County offers six different tax relief programs for county residents in their primary homes. To apply, visit summitcountytreasurer.org and choose "Get Tax Relief."

Age & Income Based

For residents over the age of 66 with income under \$40,840

County Hardship

For those in extreme hardship or disabled with income under \$49,008

Disabled Veteran Exemption

For veterans with at least 10% VA disability

Active Duty Military

For those deployed outside of Utah for 200+ days last year

Blind Exemption

For legally blind homeowners or surviving spouse/orphan

75+ Deferral

For residents aged 75+ with income under \$81,680



SUMMIT COUNTY CLERK STAFF REPORT

TO: SUMMIT COUNTY COUNCIL

FROM: EVE FURSE, CLERK

SUBJECT: REVISED 2025 PRECINCT MAPS

DATE: MAY 1, 2025

PROCESS: APPROVAL

RECOMMENDATION: The Clerk's Office recommends that the Summit County Council approve the 2025 voting locations.

BACKGROUND:

The Clerk's Office would like to continue to use the four vote centers it has operated for the past few years for the 2025 election. Those are:

2025 Locations
Kamas County Services Building 110 North Main Kamas, UT
Coalville City Hall 10 North Main Coalville, UT
Park City Municipal Marsac Building 445 Marsac Ave. Park City, UT
Sheldon Richins Building 1885 Ute Blvd. Park City, UT

As vote centers, all residents of Summit County may cast their vote at any open vote center. The vote centers used will be the those in closest proximity to the municipalities or districts holding

an election. If not all municipalities and districts hold an election, we may not use all vote centers. Under Utah Code section 20A-5-303(6), the Council must vote to approve the vote centers used.

Additionally, under Utah Code section 20A-5-303.5 the Clerk will provide the Council notice of precinct changes from annexations. Park City and Kamas annexed property into their municipalities. These annexations created the need to adjust a few of the precincts within Summit County. The Clerk's Office, along with GIS Specialist, Dave Parry, and Denise Peterson at UGRC (Utah Geospatial Resource Center) worked together to revise the Precinct Map. Included are pdfs of the municipal precinct boundaries.

Additionally, House Bill 27 required counties to change the names of precincts to match a naming convention designated by the LG. We have done that. Each county has a number designation. Summit County's designation is 22. Each precinct must start with the number 22. A list of the old precinct names with the corresponding new precinct names is included with this agenda item for reference.

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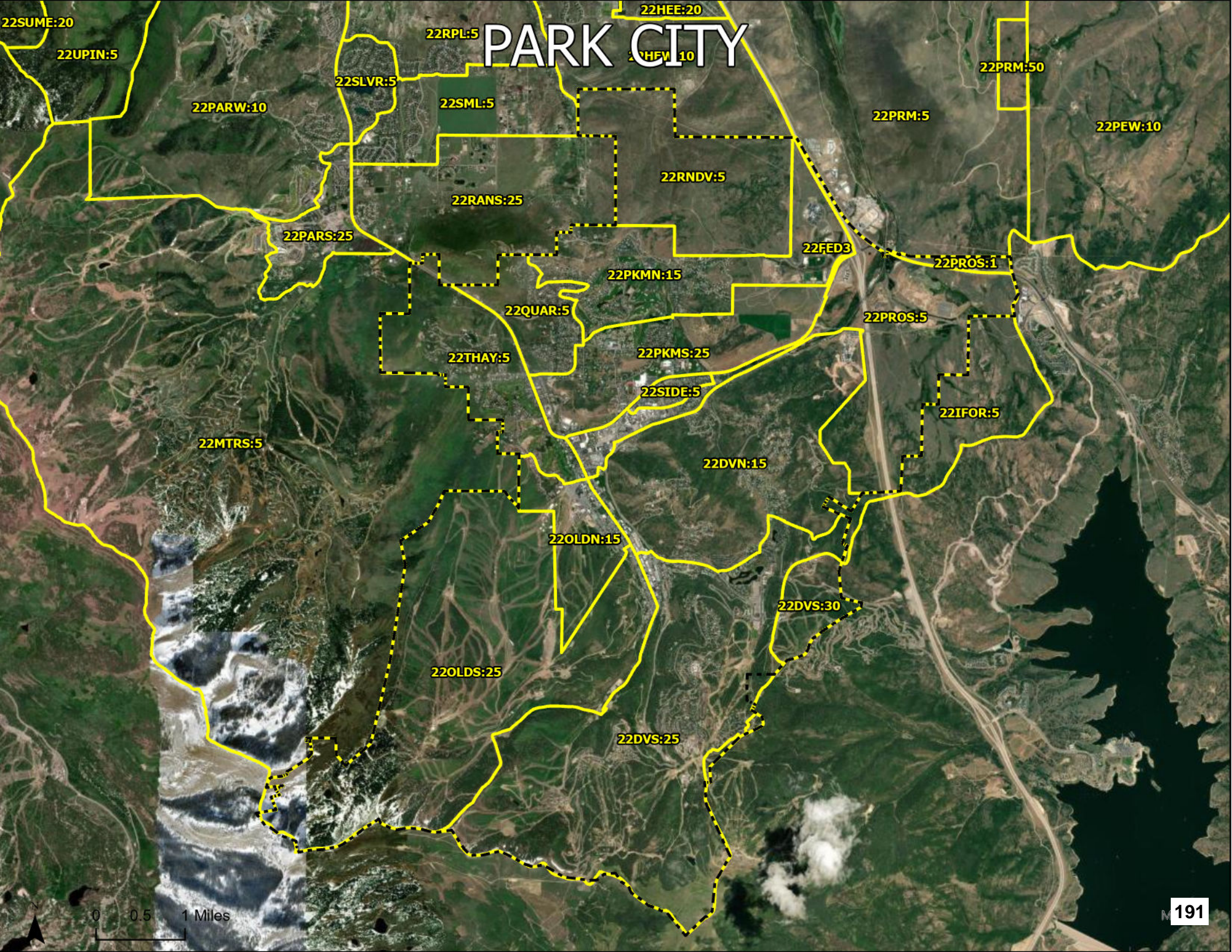
22MRN:5

22KAMN:15

22MRL:5

22KAMS:25

22WDL:5



New Summit Precincts

From Dave Parry <dparry@summitcountyutah.gov>

Date Fri 4/18/2025 3:55 PM

To Denise Peterson <denisepeterson@utah.gov>

Cc Evelyn Furse <efurse@summitcountyutah.gov>; Amy Price <aprice@summitcountyutah.gov>

 1 attachment (275 KB)

Summit Voter Precincts.gdb.zip;

Hi Denise,

Here's the new precinct data for Summit County. All of the Vista ID's have been changed and we created some new precincts and changed the boundaries of several others due to annexations.

Thanks,
David

David Parry
Summit County GIS
(435) 336-3155



Current Name	New name must start with 22	4 digits (22+4)	2 digits		Key =				
BTNN34:25	22BTN:15	22BTN	15						
BTNS34:10	22BTS:25	22BTS	25		Cong Dist. 1 variation	=	1		
CCRK20:10	22CCRK:5	22CCRK	5		Cong Dist. 3 variation	=	3		
CLN19:10	22CLN:15	22CLN	15		Basic	=	5		
CLS19:25	22CLS:25	22CLS	25		School Dist. variation	=	8		
COLN56:10	22COLN:5	22COLN	5		West	=	10		
DVN1:1	22DVN:15	22DVN	15		North	=	15		
DVS31:1	22DVS:25	22DVS	25		East	=	20		
DVS31:54	22DVS:30	22DVS	30		South	=	25		
ECOR46:10	22ECOR:5	22ECOR	5		Wasatch variation	=	30		
ECOR46:50	22ECOR:8	22ECOR	8		Sewer Dist. variation	=	50		
FED1	22FED:1	22FED	1		West Hills Incorporation	=	H (inside) or R (remainder)		
FED3	22FED:3	22FED	3						
FRAE28:25	22FRAE:20	22FRAE	20						
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MINUTES

SUMMIT COUNTY

County Council

SUMMIT COUNTY COURTHOUSE

60 NORTH MAIN STREET, COALVILLE, UT, 84017

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2025

Meeting also conducted via Zoom.

DRAFT

1. Closed Session (3:05 PM)

Canice Harte made a motion to enter closed session to discuss property acquisition. (3:05 PM). Megan McKenna seconded, and all voted in favor, (5-0).

1) *Property Acquisition* (3:05 PM)

Council Members Hanson, Harte, Robinson, Armstrong, and McKenna, along with Manager Shayne Scott, Deputy Manager Janna Young, Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Dave Thomas and Executive Secretary Annette Singleton met in closed session to discuss property acquisition. (3:05 PM)

Roger Armstrong made a motion to leave closed session session to discuss property acquisition and enter closed session to discuss litigation. (3:49 PM). Megan McKenna seconded, and all voted in favor, (5-0).

2) *Litigation* (3:49 PM)

Council Members Hanson, Harte, Robinson, Armstrong, and McKenna, along with Manager Shayne Scott, Deputy Manager Janna Young, Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Dave Thomas and Executive Secretary Annette

Singleton met in closed session to discuss litigation. (3:49 PM)

Canice Harte made a motion to leave closed session and enter open session. (4:12 PM). Christopher Robinson seconded, and all voted in favor, (5-0).

Move to Council chambers (4:12 PM)

2. Work Session (4:20 PM)

Tonja B Hanson
Roger Armstrong
Christopher Robinson
Canice Harte
Megan McKenna

Shayne Scott
Janna Young
Dave Thomas
Laura Kuhrmeyer
Eve Furse
Brian Craven

1) *Pledge of Allegiance* (4:20 PM)

2) *Interview applicants for vacancy on Snyderville Basin Planning Commission* (4:21 PM)

Attachment: Cover Page

Attachment: Interview Schedule-SBPC.pdf

Council Members interviewed Andres Castella to fill a vacancy on the Snyderville Basin Planning Commission. (4:21 PM)

Council Members interviewed Troy Dehm to fill a vacancy on the Snyderville Basin Planning Commission. (4:35 PM)

3) *Legislative update/preview; Janna Young* (4:46 PM)

Deputy Manager Janna Young updated Council on legislative developments with support from Deputy Chief Civil Attorney Dave Thomas and Clerk Eve Furse. Council members asked questions throughout the update, which were answered by Deputy Manager Young, Deputy Chief Thomas, and Clerk Furse.

Roger Armstrong made a motion to enter closed session to discuss personnel. (5:05 PM). Canice Harte seconded, and all voted in favor, (5-0).

Move to conference room (5:05 PM)

3. Closed Session (5:05 PM)

1) *Personnel* (5:05 PM)

Attachment: Closed Meeting Affidavit 2-26-25

Council Members Hanson, Harte, Robinson, Armstrong, and McKenna, along with Manager Shayne Scott, Deputy Manager Janna Young, Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Dave Thomas and Executive Assistant Annette Singleton met in closed session to discuss personnel. (5:05 PM)

Canice Harte made a motion to leave closed session and enter open session. (5:20 PM). Roger Armstrong seconded, and all voted in favor, (5-0).

Move to Council chambers (5:30 PM)

4. Consideration of Approval (5:33 PM)

1) *Discussion of member to serve on the Snyderville Basin Planning Commission* (5:34 PM)

Attachment: Cover Page

Attachment: Appointment to SB Planning Commission.docx

Council will table this matter. (5:34 PM)

2) *Council and Manager comments* (5:34 PM)

Megan McKenna provided updates on her activities on behalf of the County. (5:34 PM)

Roger Armstrong provided updates on his activities on behalf of the County. (5:35 PM)

Tonja B Hanson provided updates on her activities on behalf of the County. (5:38 PM)

Shayne Scott provided updates on activities at the County. (5:39 PM)

Christopher Robinson provided updates on his activities on behalf of the County. (5:43 PM)

Eve Furse provided updates on her activities on behalf of the County. (5:46 PM)

5. Public Input (6:00 PM)

Council Chair Hanson opened the meeting for public input. (6:00 PM)

Scott Petler addressed the Council about a property at Westwood Rd. (6:01 PM) Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Dave Thomas explained that there was an active investigation and ongoing lawsuits with the property Mr. Petler expressed concern about. There was nothing more he could add.

Council Chair Hanson closed the meeting for public input. (6:09 PM)

6. **Public Hearing (6:09 PM)**

- 1) ***Public hearing and adoption of Ordinance No. 990, an Ordinance Amending the Snyderville Basin Development Code Section 10-11-1, Terms Defined. The purpose of the amendment is to modify the existing definition of the term Recreation Vehicle. Project #24-164. Laura Kuhrmeyer, County Planner (6:09 PM)***

Attachment: Cover Page

Attachment: Development Code Amendment 10-11-1 RV Definition
Staff Report SCC 2.4.25

Planner Laura Kuhrmeyer introduced the proposed Ordinance and corrected some references in the staff report. (6:09 PM)

Scott Roberts, the Applicant, was called to speak. (6:13 PM)

Council Chair Hanson opened the public hearing. (6:15 PM)
No one appeared.

Council Chair Hanson closed the public hearing. (6:15 PM)

Council members asked questions. (6:17 PM) Planner Kuhrmeyer and the applicant Scott Roberts responded.

Roger Armstrong made a motion to adopt Ordinance No. 990, amending the Snyderville Basin Development Code Section 10-11-1, subsection Terms Defined. (6:24 PM). Canice Harte seconded, and all voted in favor, (5-0).

Attachment: Ord 990 executed

7. **Council Communications**

- 1) ***Summit Bike Share 2024 End of Year Report; Carl Miller***

Attachment: Cover Page

Attachment: Bike Share Report 2024.pdf

8. **Adjournment (6:26 PM)**

Tonja B Hanson made a motion to adjourn. 0 seconded.

Tonja B. Hanson, Chair

Eve Furse, Clerk



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County Council

RICHINS AUDITORIUM

1885 W. UTE BLVD., PARK CITY, UT, 84098

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 2025

Meeting also conducted via Zoom.

DRAFT

1. Work Session (10:07 AM)

Tonja B Hanson
Roger Armstrong
Christopher Robinson
Canice Harte
Megan McKenna

Shayne Scott
Janna Young
Dave Thomas
Jeff Jones
Peter Barnes
Eve Furse
Brian Craven

1) Discussion regarding housing (10:07 AM)

Attachment: Cover Page

Attachment: Housing Discussion.pptx

Council Chair Tonja Hanson welcomed everyone and began the meeting. She introduced Erin LaCombe, founder of public relations firm CV Strategies, as the facilitator for the meeting. (10:07 AM)

Facilitator Erin LaCombe introduced herself and invited Council members to state their intentions for the meeting. (10:14 AM)

Housing and Economic Development Director Jeff Jones recapped the

County housing deficits. Council members asked questions, and Director Jones responded. (10:20 AM)

Community Development Director Peter Barnes explained the housing choices that the Council has. Council members commented. (10:45 AM)

Director Barnes discussed the current plan. The Council debated whether to proceed with any construction and talked about a target number. (11:23 AM)

Council agreed to 1500 affordable units and asked to have a proposed plan from staff on April 1, 2025. Discussion continued, and a four week due date was agreed upon to complete the proposed plan. (12:24 PM)

Facilitator LaCombe raised the issue of the Housing Authority. Council Members commented. Director Jones provided information about Housing Authority requirements. The Council agreed that the Housing Authority should have five members-3 County Council members, 2 at large citizens. Staff will submit the Housing Plan and the Housing Authority by-laws by the end of April 2025. (1:21 PM)

Canice Harte made a motion to enter closed session for property acquisition. (1:39 PM). Christopher Robinson seconded, and all voted in favor, (5-0).

Move to conference room (1:40 PM)

2. Closed Session

1) *Property Acquisition* (1:40 PM)

Council Members Hanson, Robinson, Armstrong, and McKenna, along with Manager Shayne Scott, Deputy Manager Janna Young, Civil Chief Deputy Attorney Dave Thomas and Executive Secretary Annette Singleton met in closed session to discuss property acquisition. (1:40 PM)

Roger Armstrong made a motion to leave closed session to discuss property acquisition and enter closed session to discuss litigation. (3:36 PM). Megan McKenna seconded, and all voted in favor, (4-0). Absent: Canice Harte.

2) *Litigation* (3:36 PM)

Council Members Hanson, Robinson, Armstrong, and McKenna, along with Manager Shayne Scott, Deputy Manager Janna Young, Chief Civil Deputy Attorney Dave Thomas and Executive Secretary Annette Singleton met in closed session to discuss litigation. (3:36 PM)

3. Adjournment (3:57 PM)

Roger Armstrong made a motion to adjourn. Megan McKenna seconded, and all voted in favor, (4-0). Absent: Canice Harte.

Tonja B. Hanson, Chair

Eve Furse, Clerk



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County Council Joint Meeting with Park City Council

RICHINS AUDITORIUM

1885 W. UTE BLVD., PARK CITY, UT, 84098

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 2025

Meeting also conducted via Zoom.

DRAFT

1. **Discussion regarding current recycling efforts (9:06 AM)**

Christopher Robinson

Tonja B Hanson

Canice Harte

Megan McKenna

Excused: Roger Armstrong

Nann Worel

Ryan Dickey

Tana Tolly

Bill Ciraco

Ed Parigian

Shayne Scott

Janna Young

Dave Thomas

Carl Miller

Tim Loveday

John Angell

Luke Cartin

Peter Barnes

Michelle Kellogg

Eve Furse

Brian Craven

Attachment: Presentation-Solid Waste Management

Tim Loveday, the County Solid Waste Superintendent, presented on the state of Summit County's landfill and emphasized the importance of recycling to the county. John Angell, the Public Works Director, supported

the presentation. (9:06 PM)

Luke Cartin, the Environmental Sustainability Manager of Park City, presented findings from waste studies conducted in Park City, discussed an upcoming waste ordinance, and emphasized the need for a new location for the Park City Recycle Center. (9:20 AM)

Council members commented and raised questions, to which the presenters responded. (9:25 AM)

2. **Regional Park & Ride Study follow-up discussion** (9:49 AM)

Attachment: Cover Page

Attachment: Park & Ride Study.pdf

Carl Miller, County Transportation Planning Director, introduced the Park-and-Ride Study discussion. Alex Roy, Park City's Senior Transportation Planner, spoke about park-and-ride usage. Tim Sanderson, Park City Transportation Director, supported the presentation. (9:49 AM)

Council members asked questions and provided comments. The presenters, along with County Community Development Director Peter Barnes, responded. (10:09 AM)

3. **Discussion regarding DABS retail liquor store** (10:22 AM)

County Community Development Director Peter Barnes presented the State's proposal for new retail liquor store off of U.S. Route 40. (10:22 AM)

Council Members asked questions and provided comments. Director Barnes responded. (10:30 AM)

Chris Eggleton, Park City Economic Development Director, provided further information regarding Park City's involvement with the proposal. (10:32 AM)

4. **Wrap up comments and schedule next joint meeting** (10:34 AM)

Next meeting scheduled June 27, 2025, 8:45 AM at Park City Hall on Marsac. (10:34 AM)

5. **Adjournment** (10:36 AM)

Tonja B. Hanson, Chair

Eve Furse, Clerk



Dear Taxpayer,

Attached is the County form to fill out if you wish to request a discretionary tax abatement or deferral from the Summit County Council pursuant to Utah Code Section 59-2-1347. In order for the County to schedule this matter before the Council for consideration, you must fill it out in its entirety and provide any other additional information as may be requested by County Staff. The Council's time, like your own, is very valuable so we will not schedule this for consideration until all information needed to make a decision is part of the Council's packet.

Please be advised that the information you provide to the Council is considered public record and are subject to Utah's Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA), which requires the County to make these records publicly available. If you believe your submittal contains sensitive information that you would like to withhold from the public such as social security numbers, health records, and the like, please mark those records as confidential and we will ensure they do not become a part of the public record. We will only honor such confidentiality requests as allowed under GRAMA (see Utah Code Section 63G-2-101)

Requests for these types of tax abatements are completely discretionary in nature and in the event the County Council denies the request, you have no right to appeal the decision.

For questions about submitting the form, please contact_____.



Application for a Discretionary Tax Abatement under Utah Code Annotated §59-2-1347

1) Property Owner Information

Property owner name: Karen Soika
203-954-9293
 Mobile phone number: Same for work # Work phone number: 1503 park ave park city ut 84060
 Property owner address: 1503 park ave park city ut 84060
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

2) Property Information

Parcel ID or Account Number: Hubert-1
Single family primary residence
 Type of property (e.g., commercial, primary residential, etc.): 1503 Park ave
Park city ut 84060
 Property Address: _____

3) Property Taxes Currently Outstanding

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	TOTAL
N/a	Paid up to date			

4) If Requesting Abatement, Requested Abatement as follows:

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	TOTAL
2024	The 45 percent reduction For			9758.38
	primary residence of			
	\$9758.38			

5) If Requesting Deferral, Requested Amounts to Defer and Payment Schedule as follows:

Tax Year	Taxes	Penalty	Interest	Deferred Payment Until	TOTAL

they were not accurate in reading all. They also did not even open my taxes until February 2025. And then they accused me of lying because they do. It know how to read tax forms and saw the only mailing address I use because I have a work office in CT and in the historic area of park city I cannot receive mail. So I have all sent there because I pay all bills online anyway. But they assumed a lot and accused me of lying as they said "many people do what you are trying because they want the discount but live elsewhere. I only live here have for over 1.5 years straight. Their mid treatment and assumptions should NOT be at my expense. It's bad enough that I took a 50 percent reduction in my income and I cannot afford this on top when I legitimately I live only here. My car is registered to my home here. I. Abbot 6) Property Owner's Statement of Circumstances and Request for Relief (attach additional pages if needed): I get Colorado to unblock my application for dmv to issue me a Utah drivers license from a ticket in 2020. And I don't have the extra income to physically go there to straighten it out. So I also sent the assessor office proof of the dmv blocking the Utah drivers license licensing. Not because I'm a non resident and not trying to get it.

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8) Lienholders (i.e. mortgage or deed of trust): yes x no

9) Property Owner is advised that the County Council may request additional information at a later time in order to make their determination under §59-2-1347. This includes but is not limited to income information, assets/liabilities, and IRS filings.

Signature of Property Owner(s) Karen Soika

Date: 3/21/2025

Signature of Property Owner(s) _____

Date: _____

Date Application Received: _____

Case of Factual Error (State Rule R884-24P-66): Yes _____ No _____

Basis for Factual Error: _____

Staff Signature and Date: _____