



**MAGNA CITY COUNCIL
MEETING AGENDA
June 10, 2025**

Webster Center
8952 West Magna Main Street
Magna, Utah 84044

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Magna City Council will hold a meeting for presentation, discussion, and possible action at **6:00 PM** on the **10th day of June 2025** at the Webster Center, 8952 West Magna Main Street Magna, Utah as follows:

***** Portions of the meetings may be closed for reasons allowed by statute. Motions relating to any of the items listed below, including final action, may be taken.***

Anticipated meeting duration: 80 Minutes

6:00 PM – PUBLIC MEETING

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. Determine Quorum
3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS (Limited to 3 minutes per person)

Any person wishing to comment on any item not otherwise scheduled for a public hearing on this evening's agenda, should sign-up on the "Public Comment" form located at the entrance. Persons signing up to speak will be called up in the order that they signed-in on the "Public Comment" form. Persons addressing the City Council shall step-up to the microphone and give their name for the record. The City Council is interested in hearing directly from residents. In an effort to be both transparent and responsive, the City Council previously adopted rules to help govern public meetings. As such, Councilmembers cannot respond directly to comments during public comment. However, Magna City staff will be responsible for responding directly to citizens who request a response. Should an item on tonight's agenda generate a question you would like answered, there is a QR code at the front entrance. Please scan the QR code and send your question directly to city staff. The City Council will not interrupt the evening's agenda to take questions from the audience once the formal meeting has commenced. ***Comments should be limited to not more than three (3) minutes unless additional time is authorized by the Governing Body.***

5. STAKEHOLDER REPORTS

- A. Unified Police Department - ***Chief Del Craig*** (5 minutes)
- B. Financial Report – ***Dave Sanderson, Accountant*** (5 minutes)

6. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approval of City Council Meeting Minutes
 - May 27, 2025 City Council Meeting

7. PRESENTATION ITEMS

- A. Yuzawa Exchange Program Presentation – **Connor Hansen** (10 minutes)
- B. Discussion of Capital Improvement Projects on Existing Roads with Limited Right-of-Way, Configuration Discussion and Determination – **Jacob Harris, Engineer** (10 minutes)

8. COUNCIL BUSINESS:

- A. American Ramp Proposal for Skate Park/Pump Track at Copper Park – **David Brickey, City Manager** (10 minutes)
- B. Oquirrh Hills Performing Arts Alliance/The Empress Theatre Group Fund Request – **Candice Jorgensen, Applicant** (5 minutes)
- C. Discussion Regarding Pickleball Court at Magna Neighborhood Park – **Dan Torres, Economic Development Manager** (5 minutes)
- D. Discussion Regarding Tree/Landscape Plan for Copper and Neighborhood Parks – **Dan Torres, Economic Development Manager** (5 minutes)

9. MANAGER/CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES (10 minutes)

10. COUNCIL REPORTS (10 minutes)

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12. ADJOURN

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When: June 10, 2025, 06:00 PM Mountain Time (US and Canada)

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POSTED: June 8, 2025



MAGNA CITY COUNCIL MEETING

MAY 27, 2025 @ 6:00 PM
WEBSTER COMMUNITY CENTER
8952 West Magna Main Street
Magna, Utah 84044

MAGNA CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES ****DRAFT MINUTES – UNAPPROVED****

Council Members Present:

Eric Barney, Mayor
Steve Prokopis
Mick Sudbury

Council Member(s) Excused:

Audrey Pierce
Trish Hull

Staff Present:

David Brickey, City Manager
Paul Ashton, Legal Counsel
Diana Baun, City Recorder
Daniel Torres, Economic Development Manager
Justin Smith, Planner
Chief Del Craig, UPD
Chris Benedict, UPD

Others Present:

Kari Duckworth, Sharon Nicholes

6:00 PM – PUBLIC MEETING

1. Call to Order

Mayor Barney, presiding, called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. He noted that both Council Members Trish Hull and Audrey Pierce were excused from the meeting.

2. Determine Quorum

A quorum was present, allowing the meeting to proceed.

3. Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

MAGNA COUNCIL MEMBERS

MAYOR ERIC BARNEY, MAYOR PRO TEM AUDREY PIERCE,
COUNCIL MEMBER TRISH HULL, COUNCIL MEMBER STEVE PROKOPIS,
COUNCIL MEMBER MICK SUDBURY

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Scott Henriksen, representing the Magna Main Street reconstruction project and working with Jakes and Associates, introduced himself and informed the council about an upcoming open house scheduled for Thursday from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the council building. He explained that his team has been engaging with local residents and businesses along Main Street to provide information about the construction project and serve as the primary communication contact throughout its duration. He noted that City Manager David Brickey would later offer a broader overview of the project.

Debbie Rydalch spoke about a traffic incident on 8000 West right by her house, where a vehicle dislodged a barrier, creating a safety hazard for pedestrians and school children. She emphasized the lack of visibility and traffic control measures in the area, including inadequate lighting and speeding, and requested that the barrier be reinstalled and better safety precautions be implemented before road reconstruction begins in 2026 or 2027.

Teresa Brown raised concerns regarding misinformation on the city's website about the local parade route, stating that it inaccurately listed the normal route, which had changed. She reported public confusion and pushback on social media, and asked that the website be updated to reflect the current or potential route changes. She also inquired about a form submitted to the National Guard, but City Manager Brickey deferred the discussion to after the meeting.

Miguel Rodriguez expressed opposition to a rumored plan to subdivide a property at 2877 South and Buccaneer Drive. He stated that the proposed development would overcrowd the area, lower property values, and potentially lead to increased crime. He emphasized concern for the neighborhood's livability and the impact on his adjacent property.

Steve Valencia echoed Rodriguez's concerns. As a lifelong resident, he criticized the ongoing trend of high-density housing developments on small lots, citing increased street parking and traffic congestion as major issues. He specifically opposed the proposed subdivision on Buccaneer Drive, noting it would exacerbate existing problems and negatively impact the character and historical value of the neighborhood.

5. STAKEHOLDER REPORTS

A. Unified Police Department

Chief Del Craig introduced Chris Benedict as the new executive officer assigned to Magna, replacing Shane Manwaring. Benedict took a moment to address the council, expressing enthusiasm for his new role and highlighting his 17 years of law enforcement experience, including time in Davis County and with Unified Police. He noted that he grew up near Magna and was pleased to return to the area. Council members and Mayor Barney welcomed him, with the mayor noting his long-standing connection to Benedict's family. Chief Craig then addressed ongoing parking challenges in Magna, particularly in areas like Little Valley Gateway. He explained that the city had updated ordinances to make parking violations civil

offenses with immediate and scalable fines. This was expected to better manage repeat offenses. One specific ordinance adjustment included a uniform 30-foot no-parking distance from intersections, simplifying previously conflicting 20- and 30-foot guidelines. He acknowledged jurisdictional complications between public and private roads—public roads being enforceable by police and private ones falling under HOA authority. He stated that while the police department cannot enforce parking on private roads, it can act if vehicles encroach into public rights-of-way. He noted that the HOA in Little Valley Gateway has been actively towing vehicles and sharing reports with the police department.

Council Member Steve Prokopis asked whether the police could intervene if HOAs failed to enforce regulations on private roads.

Chief Craig clarified that they cannot, reaffirming that enforcement on private property must be handled by the HOA. He suggested improving the relationship between the city and HOAs to ensure consistent enforcement and communication.

Council Member Mick Sudbury brought up a concern about Linden Hill Apartments, where residents have been parking on both sides of a private street. The apartment management recently learned they owned the road and expressed interest in implementing restrictions and towing.

Chief Craig confirmed that as the road is private, management could proceed with such actions, though the city cannot enforce those restrictions. It was mentioned that the fire marshal is investigating whether the road qualifies as a designated fire lane. City staff agreed to help facilitate communication with the complex to ensure they understand signage and legal requirements related to enforcement.

B. Pleasant Green Cemetery

Sharon Nicholes provided an update on cemetery activities for the month. She reported the sale of six plots, four burials, and two headstone settings. Additionally, a broken tap was repaired with assistance, and a cemetery cleanup was completed. She noted the cemetery's appearance had drawn positive feedback, including commendations from the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, who were impressed by the flags and overall presentation. They took photos for potential sharing, possibly on social media, to highlight the cemetery as an example of historic preservation. Nicholes expressed gratitude to all who contributed, especially volunteers, including the Cyrus High School football team and Magna Water District, for their ongoing support and assistance with maintenance and water access.

C. Magna 4th of July

Kari Duckworth, representing Magna's Fourth of July committee, provided an update on event planning. She reported that the committee held its last meeting on May 20 and currently has 31 confirmed parade entries and two new volunteers. Eleven sponsors are contributing to the event—four providing in-kind donations and the rest financial support. Notably, Rocky

Mountain Power increased its sponsorship from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Duckworth mentioned a delay in securing funds from Rio Tinto due to an unresolved issue with identifying the correct person to sign a necessary form. She emphasized the urgency of resolving this matter before the upcoming Saturday deadline to ensure timely submission. She discussed logistical challenges related to ongoing construction, which may affect the Fourth of July parade and park festivities. She indicated that plans for the park are progressing in coordination with the Unified Police Department, but are subject to change depending on construction developments. Regarding the parade route, she explained that a definitive path has not yet been finalized due to uncertain access near the Webster Center. As a result, organizers have been advising residents west of 8950 West not to expect the parade to pass through their area this year. Duckworth clarified that general announcements have been made to indicate the parade will be rerouted to end at the park, although specific route details are being withheld until more information becomes available.

Mayor Eric Barney suggested publicizing the route as following its normal course with diversions around construction zones.

Ms. Duckworth noted that such messaging has been attempted, but public confusion and social media misinformation persist. She stated that while the committee is doing its best to provide clear and timely updates, challenges remain in communicating with the public effectively. She concluded by announcing that a volunteer meeting will be held on June 26 and the final committee meeting before the event is scheduled for June 17, both to take place in the council building. Ms. Duckworth reaffirmed her commitment to attending the upcoming construction meeting and serving as a point of contact for residents with questions about the Fourth of July event.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approve City Council Minutes**
 - 1. April 8, 2025 City Council Meeting Minutes

Council Member Sudbury moved to approve the April 8, 2025 Meeting Minutes as published. Council Member Prokops seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor. Council Members Hull and Pierce were absent from the vote.

7. PUBLIC HEARING

- A. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Resolution R2025-05, Adopting Magna City's FY2026 Official Budget**

Council Member Sudbury moved to open the public hearing on Magna's FY2026 Official Budget. Council Member Prokops seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor. Council Members Hull and Pierce were absent from the vote.

No public comments.

Council Member Prokopis moved to close the public hearing on Magna's FY2026 Official Budget. Council Member Sudbury seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor. Council Members Hull and Pierce were absent from the vote.

8. PRESENTATION ITEMS

A. Rio Tinto General Community Update

Ryan Perry and representatives from Kennecott, including Paula Doughty and Jenny Esker, delivered their annual presentation to the council regarding dust mitigation efforts and environmental monitoring related to the company's tailings operations. Mr. Perry acknowledged the limited time available but encouraged questions throughout the presentation. Ms. Esker was introduced as the air quality specialist available to address data specifics.

Paula Doughty began by detailing dust control measures on the north tailings impoundment, which spans approximately 3,500 acres. The south impoundment, about 5,700 acres, has been reclaimed for roughly 20 years. Dust control practices include the use of weather forecasting services, extensive camera surveillance, vegetation on outer slopes, polymer application while vegetation establishes, automated sprinkler systems, and the use of chloride for road stabilization. She explained that cameras and meteorological tools are used to track wind and weather conditions, allowing for proactive responses to dust risks. Ms. Doughty noted that the southeast corner of the south impoundment has shown significant vegetation growth, particularly visible from State Route 111. She acknowledged minor restoration work was still needed in areas recently affected by stormwater infrastructure updates.

Jenny Esker then explained how dust is measured, focusing on particulate matter (PM), specifically PM10 (larger dust particles) and PM2.5 (smaller particles linked to air inversions). She presented data from the Utah Division of Air Quality (DAQ), which recently installed PM10 monitors at the Utah State Correctional Facility and in Lake Park. The readings from these new monitors have generally aligned with valley-wide trends, showing no exceedances of EPA dust standards. Esker noted that while Magna no longer has an active monitor, historical data exists, and she would follow up with DAQ about potential future monitoring in the area.

Ms. Doughty also briefly discussed ongoing efforts to improve the structural integrity of the impoundments, particularly with regard to earthquake preparedness in the southeast corner. She confirmed that design work is underway to contain material within the property boundary even in a maximum probable seismic event.

Mr. Perry highlighted the company's complaint tracking process. In 2024 to date, six complaints have been logged across Kennecott's operations, four of which were dust-related and originated from Magna. In 2023, there were twelve total complaints. The public is encouraged to contact the community team directly by phone or email to report concerns. He also mentioned upcoming "community days" at the mine and encouraged participation, especially from schools and local groups. Finally, he reported on the results of a community trust and acceptance survey from the previous year. With a maximum target trust score of 3.5

(comparable to trust levels in the medical field), Kennecott's current community trust score stands at 3.17, with an acceptance score of 3.51. A follow-up survey will be conducted in late July or early August, with distribution support from local partners, including Magna city.

Council Member Steve Prokopis expressed appreciation for the dust monitoring but emphasized the need for a dedicated monitor in Magna, given its proximity to both the Great Salt Lake and the tailings site. Esker responded that historical data from Magna is available and that she would inquire with DAQ about future monitoring plans.

Resident Steve Valencia asked about the status of the former monitor in Magna and raised concerns about visible dust clouds emanating from the tailings site. He questioned previous explanations from Kennecott that attributed the issue to "beach dust."

Ms. Esker clarified that the company does not deny generating dust but emphasized that their data shows no single source exceeds EPA standards. She acknowledged that messaging may have been unclear and apologized for any miscommunication, reinforcing that dust events are typically valley-wide and not solely attributable to one site.

B. Oquirrh Hills Performing Arts Alliance/The Empress Theatre Group Fund Request

Candice Jorgensen, representing the Empress Theatre and the Oquirrh Hills Performing Arts Alliance, addressed the council to request funding assistance for critical electrical upgrades to the historic theater building. She explained that the facility currently uses outdated wiring, which presents safety concerns for both patrons and performers. The proposed updates include properly grounding electrical outlets and installing safety lighting, with the goal of enhancing safety, improving energy efficiency, and ensuring the building is more environmentally friendly. She stated the funding request totaled \$16,400, based on multiple contractor bids, and noted that the estimate had been slightly rounded up to account for potential fluctuations. She confirmed that the work could be broken into phases to accommodate available funding and scheduling flexibility.

Mayor Eric Barney disclosed a conflict of interest, noting that he currently serves as the chairman of the board for the Oquirrh Hills Performing Arts Alliance, and made the disclosure publicly.

Council Member Mick Sudbury remarked that he had recently toured the theater and found it impressive.

Ms. Jorgensen shared that the organization's traditional funding sources include ticket sales, grants, and donations. Council members had no further questions at that time.

C. Discussion Regarding Pickleball Court at Magna Neighborhood Park **D. Discussion Regarding Tree/Landscape Plan for Copper and Neighborhood Parks**

Dan Torres presented two parks-related updates requested by the council. First, regarding the installation of a pickleball court at Magna Neighborhood Park, he reported that he obtained pricing from a vendor on the state contract who had previously completed a similar project in Copperton. The cost for a single court was quoted at \$67,644.50. He recommended including a 10% contingency, bringing the total request to \$74,408.95. He clarified that the cost reflects reinforced concrete construction, which involves more than simply laying a standard slab.

Council Member Mick Sudbury asked if staff could obtain pricing to convert one of the two existing tennis courts at Copper Park into two pickleball courts, leveraging the existing concrete surface.

Mr. Torres confirmed he would pursue that estimate. He then addressed a request to enhance tree coverage and landscaping at Copper Park. Staff recommended developing a formal site plan, which was subsequently expanded to include Magna Neighborhood Park. The landscape architecture firm MGB+A from Salt Lake City would be tasked with providing on-site analysis, photo and CAD-based plans, two conceptual designs, final planting plans, irrigation recommendations, and specifications aligned with city codes. They would also assist with bidding and contractor coordination. The total cost for this work was quoted at \$19,185, which falls under the city's professional services procurement threshold, eliminating the need for a formal bid process.

Council Member Prokopis questioned whether it was necessary to hire an outside firm, given that MSD already employs a horticulturist.

Mr. Torres responded that while internal expertise exists, bringing in a landscape architect ensures long-term continuity of the design, provides accurate cost estimates, and helps prevent costly change orders during implementation.

9. COUNCIL BUSINESS

- A. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Ordinance 2025-O-08, Rezone of Property Located at 2734 S 8750 W from the C-3 Zone to the C-1 Zone. Applicant James Schouten**

Justin Smith presented a rezone request for application 2025-001360, concerning property located at 2734 South, 8750 West. The parcel in question is located on a gravel road off Magna Main Street and contains an existing garage structure. The current zoning is C-3, a legacy commercial zone. He explained that while most of the area was rezoned under the new code to Downtown Historic Mixed Use, this parcel remained C-3. The applicant did not submit a development plan but seeks to change the zoning from C-3 to C-1 to operate an auto detailing business. Auto detailing is not a permitted use under C-3. Mr. Smith noted that while rezoning to C-1 would create a nonconforming structure due to setback issues, it would be a more compatible designation because it allows for most uses previously permitted under the now-restricted C-2 zone, which now requires a 40-acre minimum lot size. On May 8, the Magna Planning Commission reviewed the rezone request and recommended approval with the condition that no auto sales or dealerships be allowed on the property.

Council Member Sudbury confirmed the location, referencing the site's previous use as a cement yard.

Mayor Barney reiterated that the intended use is for auto detailing.

Council Member Prokopis raised concerns that auto detailing operations could evolve into full auto repair businesses, as had occurred at another location. He asked if the rezone could be conditioned to permit only auto detailing and exclude other automotive uses.

Mr. Smith and legal counsel Paul Ashton responded that it would be more enforceable to prohibit specific uses—such as auto sales and auto repair—rather than approving the rezone for only one narrow use.

Council Member Sudbury expressed concern about code enforcement issues, citing a nearby business operating beyond its permitted use.

City Manager David Brickey confirmed that the property in question had been investigated and cited for violating zoning by conducting major engine repairs. He emphasized that proactive enforcement will be necessary to prevent such issues from recurring.

The Planning Commission's recommendation—to rezone from C-3 to C-1 with conditions excluding auto sales and dealerships—was restated. Todd Richards, as a representative for the Planning Commission, noted that the Planning Commission had also intended to exclude major auto repairs.

Council Member then moved to approve the rezone with Ordinance 2025-O-08 as stated above, with the conditions outlined: no auto sales, no dealerships, and no major auto repairs.

Sudbury initially suggested tabling the item to allow further discussion but ultimately seconded the motion after emphasizing the need for immediate and ongoing code enforcement to avoid past problems.

Council Member Sudbury seconded the motion; vote was 2-1, majority “aye” vote, with Mayor Barney voting “No.” The motion passed with a majority vote.

10. CITY MANAGER/CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES

City Manager David Brickey provided several key updates to the mayor and council.

First, he reported that several properties managed by the Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) are set to transfer into city or CRA ownership by the end of June. This includes Main Street, Magna's City Park, Mantle Park, the retention pond at Copper Park (clarified as the neighborhood park), and several additional parcels. Documents to approve the transfer will be presented to the council on June 10, after which they will be submitted to Salt Lake County for

processing. Brickey noted that while most parcels will fall under CRA control, some will be designated for city ownership, with distinctions clearly outlined at the June 10 meeting.

Next, he discussed preparations for the Main Street reconstruction open house scheduled for Thursday, May 29, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Webster Center. The event will include a greeting area, looping slide presentations with project details, and a staffed station featuring contractors, engineers, and city representatives to address specific questions. Business cards will be available for those unable to attend.

Council Member Steve Prokopis asked for clarification regarding the open house, which Mr. Brickey confirmed is focused solely on the Main Street project and not the Webster Center's redesign.

Mr. Brickey added that he plans to meet with Fourth of July event coordinator Kari Duckworth to discuss the parade route, noting that while the preferred route through 8950 West may not be possible, the team believes access through 8850 West should remain open. He also reminded the council that the filing period for municipal elections opens on Monday and runs through the following Friday. Candidates for mayor (at-large) and Council Districts 2 and 4 must file in person at the Municipal Services District (MSD) offices and pay a \$50 fee.

Council Member Mick Sudbury inquired about storm drain improvements along Main Street.

Mr. Brickey confirmed that two storm drain issues are scheduled for repair during the Main Street project. He added that completing those repairs will necessitate follow-up improvements one block north, which can only be addressed once the Main Street work is completed. The full project is expected to finish before the fall season.

Council Member Prokopis then brought attention to the city's budget process, asking whether any further steps were required in May following a recent public hearing.

Mr. Brickey responded that a resolution for budget approval was included in the council's packet and suggested adopting it that evening, as required for MSD action the next day.

Mayor Barney noted that while the public hearing was properly noticed, the agenda lacked a specific item for formal budget approval.

Council Member Prokopis acknowledged this oversight but noted that the agenda included a general "discussion and potential action" clause that could be used to proceed.

City Attorney Paul Ashton clarified procedural requirements regarding the city's budget approval process. He explained that after the council approved the tentative budget, it was made public and properly posted, fulfilling the legal obligation for public access. The public hearing was held accordingly, and while it is not mandatory to adopt the final budget during the same meeting, the council has the authority to do so, particularly since the item was listed on the agenda as open for "discussion and potential action." He also added that although the

agenda might have been clearer with a dedicated item titled “final budget adoption,” legal requirements were still met. Council Member Steve Prokopis noted that the city has discretionary funds and could address additional requests in a future meeting, supporting immediate adoption. Mr. Ashton also reminded incumbents and potential candidates for the upcoming municipal elections of a new statutory requirement: they must file a conflict of interest disclosure form at the same time as their declaration of candidacy. He advised current officials to bring a copy of their previously filed form to avoid any challenges related to compliance.

Mayor Eric Barney reopened discussion on agenda item 7A—potential adoption of the final budget following the public hearing.

Council Member Mick Sudbury made a motion to approve Resolution R2025-05, Adopting Magna City’s FY2026 Official Budget. Council Member Prokopis seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor. Council Members Hull and Pierce were absent from the vote.

11. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Mick Sudbury provided an update regarding the Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District (WFWRD). He noted that Herriman City has begun exploring withdrawal from the district, citing dissatisfaction with rising rates and diminishing services—concerns echoed by Council Member Sudbury, who suggested Magna should also consider pricing alternatives. Mayor Barney and other council members acknowledged that seasonal cleanup services have been particularly impacted, and other participating municipalities may also be evaluating their continued involvement.

City Manager David Brickey elaborated that Herriman’s withdrawal would require a formal resolution, but it is unclear whether such a resolution must originate from the creating entity or from the member city itself. WFWRD’s legal counsel is preparing an explanation for the next board meeting.

Council Member Steve Prokopis reported on the Unified Police Department (UPD), noting that the tentative budget will be adopted at a special board meeting scheduled for Friday. A previous discrepancy in the cost allocation formula was identified and corrected in Magna’s favor, reducing the projected cost increase. Despite the correction, Magna is still facing a budget increase due to a rise in 911 calls, averaging three more calls per day over the past year. He also mentioned ongoing discussions related to budgetary impacts from the administrative separation between UPD and the Salt Lake County Sheriff’s Office. On the Unified Fire Authority (UFA) side, Council Member Prokopis shared that a community pancake breakfast at Station 102 had a solid turnout. He noted that UFA recently graduated 33 new firefighters, with an additional 24 scheduled for hire in August. UFA has adopted its tentative budget, with final approval expected next month.

Mayor Eric Barney reported on recent Municipal Services District (MSD) matters. The audit

committee reviewed financials in preparation for the district's annual audit. Contracts were approved for right-of-way acquisition along 8000 West for future widening and infrastructure improvements. The council also discussed the implications of a newly incorporated "island" area, which triggered a rebalancing of voting weights on the MSD Board. Voting weight is based not only on population but also on road miles, which ties to how B and C road funds are distributed. The mayor noted this adjustment will remain stable as no further islands exist that would trigger additional changes.

Mayor Barney and Council Member Prokopis also shared their upcoming travel plans: Prokopis will be out of the country on June 10, and Barney is planning to be away during the first two weeks of August.

Council Member Sudbury moved to recess the Council Meeting and moved to Closed Session for the reasons outlined below. Council Member Prokopis seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor. Council Members Hull and Pierce were absent from the vote.

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13. ADJOURN

Council Member Prokopis moved to adjourn the Closed Session and return to the regular Council Meeting. Council Member Sudbury seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor. Council Members Hull and Pierce were absent from the vote.

Council Member Prokopis moved to adjourn the May 27, 2025 Magna City Council Meeting. Council Member Sudbury seconded the motion; vote was 3-0, unanimous in favor. Council Members Hull and Pierce were absent from the vote.

The May 27, 2025 Magna City Council Meeting adjourned at 8:47 PM

This is a true and correct copy of the May 27, 2025 City Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on June 10, 2025.

Attest:

Diana Baun, Magna City Recorder

Eric Barney, Magna City Mayor

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Magna City
Yearly Budget

83.60%

4/30/2025

Revenues	Actual to 4/30/2025	FY 2024 Budget	Projected
Sales taxes	5,167,865	5,450,000	6,000,000
Grants	-	200,000	200,000
Transportation sales tax	455,346	525,000	525,000
Class C road funds	1,136,967	1,200,000	1,200,000
Corridor preservation funds	112,500	-	112,500
Business License	52,556	50,000	55,000
Building permits	789,040	1,250,000	1,250,000
Other permits	-	21,000	21,000
Sewer and water permits	-	5,000	5,000
Zoning - land use permit	150	75,000	75,000
Engineering services	41,682	50,000	50,000
Planning service	131,364	500,000	500,000
Storm drain fee	-	-	-
Code enforcement fines	5,910	5,000	6,500
Justice court fines	160,129	175,000	175,000
Interest earnings	61,791	75,000	175,000
Miscellaneous	7	15,000	15,000
Transfers in	1,060,009	1,060,009	1,061,209
Total Revenues	\$ 9,175,316	\$ 10,656,009	\$ 11,426,209
Expenses - Administration			
Wages	214,508	279,700	279,700
Employee Benefits	61,426	79,030	79,030
Awards, promotional & meals	919	2,000	2,000
Subscriptions/Memberships	4,355	24,330	24,330
Printing/Publications/Advertising	637	8,000	8,000
Travel/Mileage	1,627	2,500	2,500
Cell phone and telephone	3,286	-	3,500
Office expense and supplies	604	6,200	6,200
Computer equipment/Software	-	10,000	10,000
Attorney-Civil	45,894	75,000	75,000
Lobbyist	21,000	-	21,000
Attorney-Land use	-	30,000	30,000
Training & Seminars	1,271	17,500	17,500
Web page development/Maintenance	11,167	19,745	19,745
Software/Streaming	22,144	5,000	25,000
Payroll processing fees	504	5,000	5,000
Grant charged expense	-	-	-
Communications	50	10,000	10,000
Credit card and bank expenses	325	-	1,000
Contribution/Special events	79,522	172,000	172,000
Insurance	21,104	26,000	26,000
Workers comp insurance	130	2,500	2,500
Postage	7,000	20,000	20,000
Professional and technical	16,334	89,504	89,504
Grant related	1,000	-	1,000
SL (Client) County Support Services	-	30,500	30,500
Equipment/Computer purchases	-	7,500	7,500
Beer funds	-	-	-
Rent	7,500	133,000	133,000
Non classified expenses	10,447	5,000	11,000
Total Administration	\$ 532,754	\$ 1,060,009	\$ 1,112,509

Budget Report Yearly

83.60%

4/30/2025

Expenses - Transfers

Contribution to GF	8,002,807	9,596,000	9,596,000
Transfer to Capital projects	112,500	-	112,500
Operational transfer out	4,297	-	4,297
Total Transfers	\$ 8,119,604	\$ 9,596,000	\$ 9,712,797
Total Expenses	\$ 8,652,358	\$ 10,656,009	\$ 10,825,306
Surplus/Deficit	\$ 522,958	\$ -	\$ 600,903

Magna City (Designated Fund)

Yearly Budget

83.60%

4/30/2025

Revenues	Actual to 4/30/2025	FY 2024 Budget	Projected
Municipal Energy	268	-	2,500
Municipal Telecom	37,892	-	50,000
Municipal Power	366,501	-	425,000
Municipal Natural Gas	308,687	-	400,000
Google franchise tax	30,932	-	35,000
ARPA funding	579,035	-	579,035
Interest earnings	109,520	-	125,000
Miscellaneous	2,765	-	5,000
Transfers in	4,297	-	4,297
Total Revenues	\$ 1,439,897	\$ -	\$ 1,625,832
Expenses - Administration			
ARPA Expense	609,578	-	609,578
Non classified expenses	-	-	5,000
Total Administration	\$ 609,578	\$ -	\$ 614,578
Surplus/Deficit	\$ 830,319	\$ -	\$ 1,011,254

Pleasant Green Cemetery

Yearly Budget

83.60%

4/30/2025

Revenues	Actual to 4/30/2025	FY 2024 Budget	Projected
Sale of lots	18,864	20,000	20,000
Grave openings	7,800	20,000	8,000
Other revenue	9,127	4,500	9,127
Transfers In	-	-	-
Total Revenues	\$ 35,791	\$ 44,500	\$ 37,127
Expenses - Administration			
Grave opening expenses	7,125	-	7,500
Cremation expenses	2,500	-	3,000
Office supplies	-	-	-
Property tax	7,536	-	-
Travel/Mileage	-	-	-
Computer equipment/Software	139	2,500	500
Professional and technical	48,620	42,000	55,000
Sundry charges	-	-	-
Total Administration	\$ 65,920	\$ 44,500	\$ 66,000
Total Expenses	\$ 65,920	\$ 44,500	\$ 66,000
Surplus/Deficit	\$ (30,129)	\$ -	\$ (28,873)

Communities that Care

Yearly Budget

83.60%

4/30/2025

Revenues	Actual to 4/30/2025	FY 2024 Budget	Projected
Intergovernmental	-	-	-
Operating transfers in	-	-	-
State Liquor allotment	56,162	20,000	56,162
Grants -Substane Use Disorder	58,333	125,000	125,000
Grants - Magna CTC	-	125,000	125,000
Grants- Safety & Success	370,403	500,000	500,000
Grants- Youth advocay	31,862	-	35,000
Donations	-	-	-
Other revenue	-	-	2,500
Total Revenues	\$ 516,760	\$ 770,000	\$ 843,662
Expenses - Administration			
Wages	46,704	65,000	100,000
Employee Benefits	18,161	30,000	30,000
Awards	3,505	-	3,750
Subscriptions\Memberships	-	-	-
Travel/Mileage	60,519	-	62,500
Office Expense and Supplies	1,345	-	1,500
Training and seminars	-	-	-
Contractors	6,238	-	6,500
Programs (Afterschool)	2,720	-	3,000
Communications & PR	630	-	1,000
Events	6,396	-	7,500
Youth coalition	403	-	500
Sponsorships	14,116	-	15,000
School support website	-	-	1,500
Youth court	2,854	-	3,000
Safety & success	198,071	500,000	500,000
Safety & success contractors	10,875	-	12,500
Beer funds	-	20,000	20,000
Reserves	-	30,000	30,000
Total Administration	\$ 372,537	\$ 645,000	\$ 798,250
Total Expenses	\$ 372,537	\$ 645,000	\$ 798,250
Surplus/Deficit	\$ 144,223	\$ 125,000	\$ 45,412

Magna Community Reinvestment Area

Yearly Budget

83.60%

4/30/2025

Revenues	Actual to 4/30/2025	FY 2024 Budget	Projected
Property taxes	-	-	-
Other revenue	-	-	-
Transfers In	-	-	-
Total Revenues	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Expenses - Administration			
General attorney	14,480	-	17,500
Arbor Park development	3,212	-	3,500
Professional and technical	2,750	-	3,000
Utilities - water	-	-	-
Sundry charges	-	-	-
Total Administration	\$ 20,442	\$ -	\$ 24,000
Total Expenses	\$ 20,442	\$ -	\$ 24,000
Surplus/Deficit	\$ (20,442)	\$ -	\$ (24,000)

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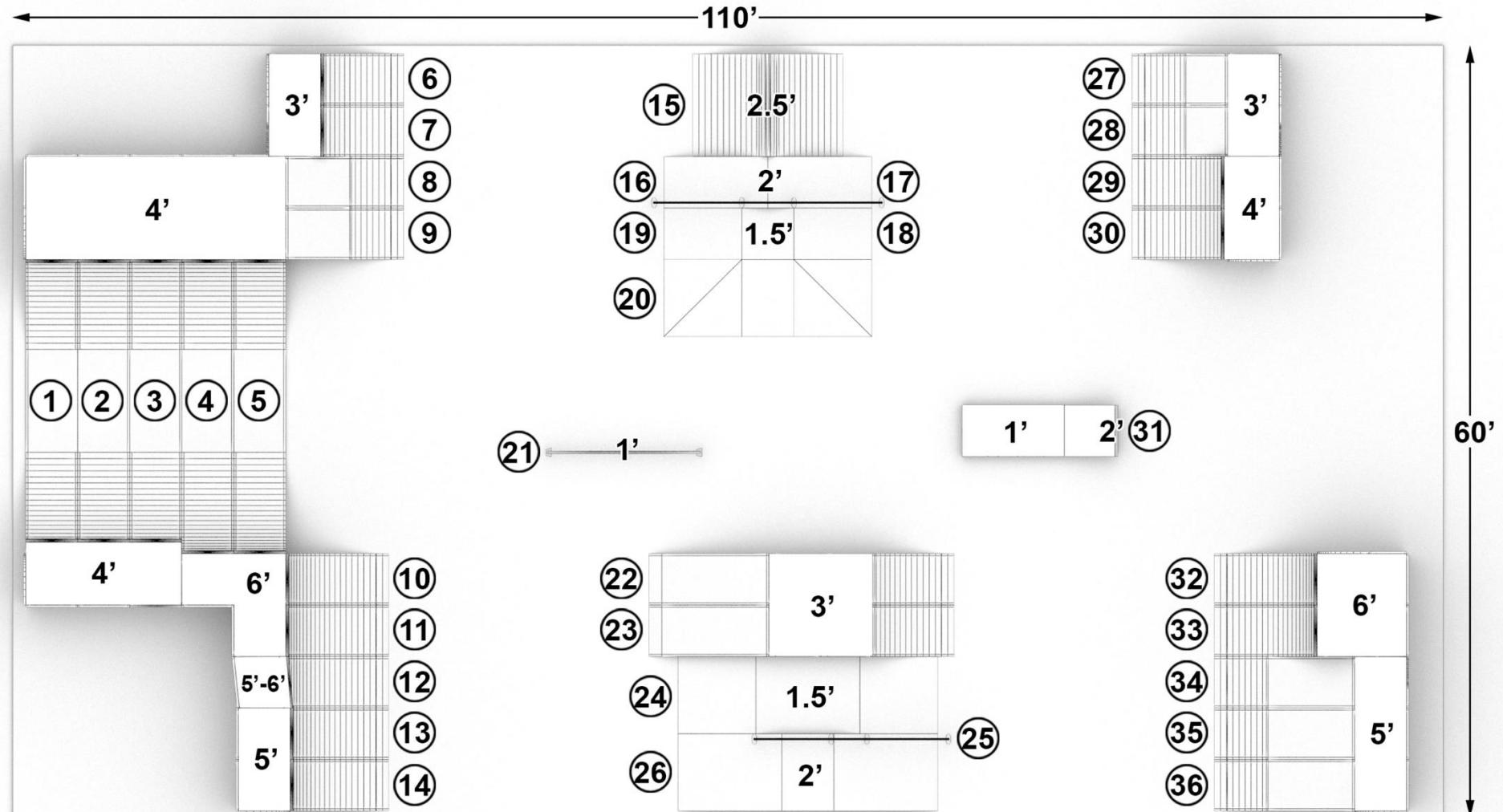


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Quote #	Design #	Customer	Date
Q29170.4	7281	Magna, UT	5-1-25

<u>Item</u>	<u>Obstacle</u>	<u>Height</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Length</u>
1	Half Pipe	4.0'	4.0'	35.0'
2	Half Pipe	4.0'	4.0'	35.0'
3	Half Pipe	4.0'	4.0'	35.0'
4	Half Pipe	6.0'	4.0'	35.0'
5	Half Pipe	6.0'	4.0'	35.0'
6	Quarter Pipe	3.0'	4.0'	10.0'
7	Quarter Pipe	3.0'	4.0'	10.0'
8	Bank Ramp	4.0'	4.0'	9.0'
9	Bank Ramp	4.0'	4.0'	9.0'
10	Quarter Pipe	6.0'	4.0'	8.0'
11	Quarter Pipe	6.0'	4.0'	12.0'
12	Quarter Pipe Raked	5'-6'	4.0'	12.0'
13	Quarter Pipe	5.0'	4.0'	12.0'
14	Quarter Pipe	5.0'	4.0'	12.0'
15	DIY Spine (Pro Ops)	2.5'	8.0'	11.5'
16	Bank Ramp (Wedge)	2.0'	4.0'	8.0'
17	Bank Ramp (Wedge)	2.0'	4.0'	8.0'
18	Grind Rail, Kinked (Round)	1.5'	2"	18.0'
19	Wedge, Flat, Wedge	1.5'	4.0'	16.0'
20	Pyramid Section (Wedge)	2.0'	6.0'	16.0'
21	Grind Rail (Round)	1.0'	2"	12.0'
22	Jump Box	3.0'	4.0'	23.0'
23	Jump Box	3.0'	4.0'	23.0'
24	Wedge, Flat, Wedge	1.5'	6.0'	20.0'
25	Grind Rail, Kinked (Round)	1.5'	2"	15.0'
26	Wedge, Flat, Wedge	2.0'	6.0'	20.0'
27	Bank Ramp	3.0'	4.0'	11.0'
28	Bank Ramp	3.0'	4.0'	11.0'
29	Quarter Pipe	4.0'	4.0'	11.0'
30	Quarter Pipe	4.0'	4.0'	11.0'
31	Kick Tail (Pro Ops)	2.0'	4.0'	12.0'
32	Quarter Pipe	6.0'	4.0'	15.0'
33	Quarter Pipe	6.0'	4.0'	15.0'
34	Bank Ramp	5.0'	4.0'	15.0'
35	Bank Ramp	5.0'	4.0'	15.0'
36	Bank Ramp	5.0'	4.0'	15.0'

	<u>Pro Series</u>
TOTAL	\$233,958.56
Sourcewell Discount	- \$16,377.10
GRAND TOTAL	\$217,581.46

Notes:

- Includes equipment, shipping, installation, and removal of existing ramps.
- Excludes prevailing wage, sales tax, and bonding. If applicable, call for revised quote.
- Quote valid 30 days.

Purchase through our competitively bid government Sourcewell contract.



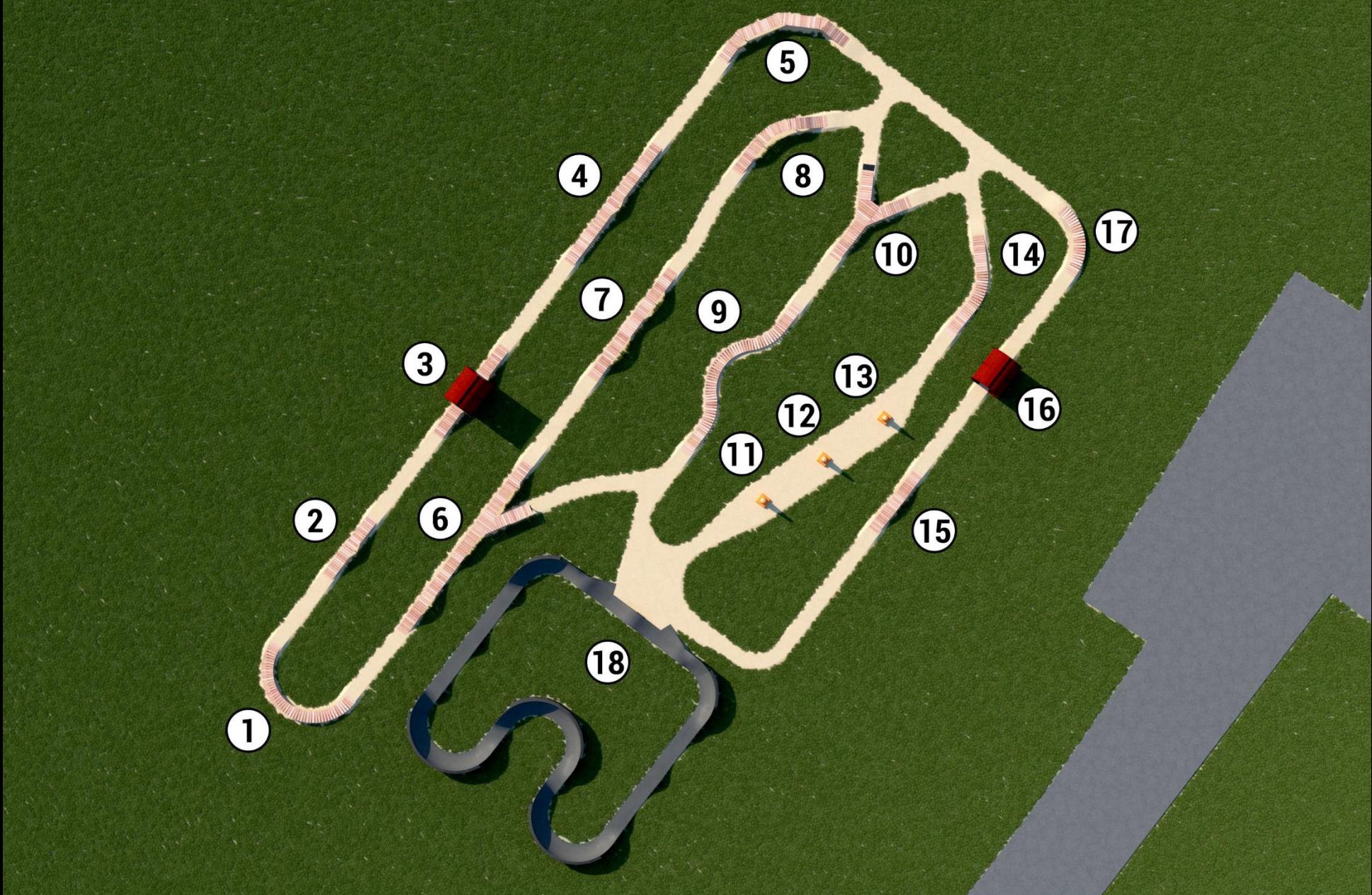
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Quote #	Design #	Customer	Date
Q29170.5	8095	Magna, UT	5-1-25

Engineer's Estimate: \$250,000.00

Notes:

- Includes equipment, shipping, and installation.
- Excludes sitework, prevailing wage, sales tax, and bonding. If applicable, call for revised quote.
- Sample project only. Requires custom design & build.

Purchase through our competitively bid government Sourcewell contract.



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SKATEPARK ORDER FORM CHECKLIST

- This page is a guideline and is provided to assist you in completing the required paperwork to process your skatepark order.
- Please keep a completed and signed copy of the checklist for your records.

Listed below is the information that needs to be completed and returned to ARC.

- Contact Information Page**
(Please make sure Skatepark Installation address and Remit Billing address are both listed)
- Series Selection Page**
(Select appropriate series being ordered. Note: Reference quote for enclosure options if unsure, there is also an additional fee for sound dampening.)
- Delivery and Installation Page**
(Be sure to complete every question on this page as it is pertinent information for the completion of your Skatepark.)
- Prevailing Wage Schedule**
*Needed if you are a prevailing wage state and choosing our Full install.
- Workers Comp Certificate**
*Needed if you are choosing our supervised install option and are using community volunteers.
- Forklift Disclaimer**
(Signature needed at bottom of page)
- Pad Disclaimer**
(Signature needed at bottom of page)
- Payment Terms and Conditions**
(Signature needed at bottom of page, State Tax ID or Federal Tax ID if exempt.)
- Signage Page**
- 2D Layout**
(Need signature anywhere on layout with North arrow indicated)
- Price Quote**
(Signature needed at bottom of page)

Please make certain that all documents are accurate and complete before signing and returning to ARC. Once this information is received by ARC, we will process the order and set a delivery date.

SKATEPARK ORDER FORM

CONTACT INFORMATION

SKATEPARK CONTACT		
Skatepark Name:		Design #:
Skatepark Installation Address:		
City:	State:	Zip:
Skatepark Main Contact Name:		
Phone:	Alt Phone:	Fax:
Email Address:		
BILLING CONTACT		
Name:		Title:
Phone:		Fax:
Remit to Address:		
City:	State:	Zip:
Email Address:		
EQUIPMENT INSTALLATION CONTACT		
Name:		Title:
Phone:	Alt Phone:	Fax:
City:	State:	Zip:
Email Address:		

SERIES SELECTION

Please check correct options below for the series you have ordered.



A Riding Surface Color

Maxgrip Tan (Standard) 

Other: _____
(additional charges apply)

B Framework Color (one color for all components)

Black (Standard) 

Other: _____
(additional charges apply)

C Guard Railing System

Galvanized Vertical
Baluster 

Other: _____

D Additional sound dampening (with 10% upcharge)

No Yes



A Riding Surface Color

Skatelite® Tan (Standard) 

Skatelite® Black 

Other: _____
(additional charges apply)

B Framework Color (one color for all components)

Black (Standard) 

Other: _____
(additional charges apply)

C Guard Railing System

Galvanized Vertical
Baluster 

Other: _____



A Riding Surface Color

Skatelite® Black 

Skatelite® Tan 

Other: _____
(additional charges apply)

B Guard Railing System

Galvanized Vertical
Baluster

C Enclosures

Black HDPE

DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION

1. Any Building Permits Required? No Yes If yes, obtained/filed: Yes No

2. Any Contractor's License(s) Required? No Yes If yes, obtained/filed: Yes No

3. Any Bond(s) Required? No Yes If yes, what type(s): _____

4. Any applicable grants? No Yes If yes, list amount: \$ _____

Donor Name: _____

5. Installation Type (Please select A, B, or C)

A. Full Factory Installation

Standard Wage Public Funds: \$ _____

Prevailing Wage Private Funds: \$ _____

A copy of the Prevailing Wage Schedule for your location is required.

B. Supervised / Community Build Installation

Labor will be provided by (check all that apply):

City Employees

Community Volunteers

A copy of your Workers Comp insurance certificate is required.

C. Customer Installation

6. List any special delivery instructions: _____

7. Will a forklift be provided to unload equipment from truck? (Note: Customer must provide a forklift if project is supervised/ community build installation of Pro, X, or Stealth Series)

Yes - Load capacity: _____ lbs

No

8. Skatepark pad surface: Concrete Asphalt* Other:

***Please review pad disclaimer and sign**

9. Is the pad ready for equipment placement? Yes No: it will be ready by ____/____/____ *

***Please note accuracy of date is important for scheduling installation process**

10. Skatepark pad dimensions are (choose one of the following):

A. As indicated on 2D drawing

B. Other - Please provide exact dimensions: _____ x _____

11. Is the skatepark area fenced?

A. Yes - If yes, delivery onto pad will be accessible through (please choose one of the following):

10 ft. wide opening or gate

Will temporarily remove fence

Skatepark pad is not fenced on all four sides

Other: _____

B. No

12. The surface area between unloading point and the skatepark pad is (choose any that apply):

A. Lawn/Grass D. Rock

B. Paved Concrete E. Bark

C. Paved Asphalt F. Other: _____

13. Any additional comments:

FORKLIFT DISCLAIMER

American Ramp Company and all their subcontractors and/or agents will endeavor to install your skatepark obstacles with a minimum of disruption to the area surrounding and including the skatepark; however, circumstances and conditions that are beyond our scope of work and out of our control are the responsibility of the owner and/or agent for the owner.

There should be a clear area for the truck to be unloaded that is directly adjacent to the area in which the equipment is to be installed. Travel over concrete, asphalt, lawns or other plantings, American Ramp Company and all their subcontractors and/or agents will not be responsible for damage resulting from moving the equipment to be installed.

Although concrete is the preferred skatepark surface, asphalt may be used. However, equipment used to transport and set the skatepark obstacles is heavy equipment, and as such may cause damage to the asphalt surface. Every precaution will be taken to prevent this but damage may occur under some conditions. In addition, due to the heavy weight of some equipment, settling into the asphalt may occur. The owner will not hold American Ramp Company or their subcontractors and agents responsible for the repairs should they be required.

Any work not included in the original contract, including repairs to surface and surrounding areas shall be paid over and above the contract and/or agreed upon amount.

We would like to suggest the following:

1. Area for unloading the truck should have ample space for a forklift to maneuver and be as close to the skate surface as possible.
2. The space between the unloading site and the skate surface should be minimal (less than 20') and clear of obstructions.
3. If the area between the unloading area and the skate surface consists of lawns or plantings, owner should provide protective matting in the traffic area.
4. If fencing or other barrier protects skate surface, an opening at least 10' wide must be provided for equipment access.
5. If a section of fence/barrier needs to be removed to provide a 10' opening, the owner and/or owner's agent is responsible for the removal and replacement of said 10' section.

Signature _____

Date _____

PAD DISCLAIMER

American Ramp Company requires from its customers detailed information about the pad on which the Skatepark equipment is to be installed. In order for American Ramp Company to provide an enjoyable and safe Skatepark, the following information is required before American Ramp Company will accept a Sales Order:

- Verify the pad dimensions of Length and Width if rectangular in shape.
- If the pad is irregular in shape, provide an AutoCAD .DWG or .DXF file of the pad if possible.
- If no AutoCAD file is available, make a detailed sketch and record any relevant dimensions.
- Verify whether the pad is concrete, asphalt*, or some other material.
**If pad is asphalt, ramps may settle over time and could require adjusting. American Ramp Company does not warrant and is not responsible for complications caused from the placement of ramps on asphalt.*
- Provide detailed elevation dimensions for any multi-tiered pads.
- If the pad is indoors, locate any wiring, plumbing, or other obstructions or potential hazards in the floor that would prevent the ramps from being anchored properly.
- If the pad is indoors, locate any overhead obstructions, low ceilings, or other potential hazards to skaters.
- If the pad is indoors, locate any doors, fixtures, or any other items that must remain accessible.
Check for any unusual drainage slopes or crowning that would prevent skate equipment from being anchored flat to the pad.
**If pad is unlevel and we're unable to match our ramps flush, customer has the option to pay us \$100/hr plus materials to fix the issue.*
- Locate any drain grates, seams, or large cracks that would pose hazards to skaters.
- Locate any light poles, fire hydrants, planters or rails on the pad.
- Locate any fencing as well as any gates in the fencing so they are not obstructed.
- Locate any 3rd party skate equipment and include detailed measurements of the equipment if ARC equipment is to be placed adjacent.

American Ramp Company shall not be held responsible for any damages or delays in manufacturing or installation as a result of inaccurate pad information. Additionally, changes in the pad that result in a redesign of the Skatepark after a sales order has been accepted may incur additional charges for restocking, design work, or installation at ARC's sole discretion. Any changes as noted above after the acceptance of a sales order also voids any promised installation date and may be rescheduled for delivery and installation at ARC's sole discretion.

I hereby certify that I have read and agree to the preceding terms and conditions and forfeit the right to any recompense against American Ramp Company, its subsidiaries, and/or its agents should I fail to provide the information required above as outlined.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

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PAYMENT TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Standard payment terms shall be 100% within 15 days of order. Should customer not be prepared to receive equipment, payment is still due, less any delivery and installation charges.

Your American Ramp Company purchase may be subject to sales tax(s) (other tax(s) may apply) as required by law. We charge sales tax on orders that are shipped to, delivered to or picked up in states where we are required to do so. Please provide your State Tax ID # Freight and installation also may be subject to taxation.

NOTE: A copy of your tax exempt certificate must be attached to this order to avoid being charged tax.

Please provide the following information where applicable:

Tax for Sales: _____, Rate: _____ %

Tax for Freight: _____, Rate: _____ %

Tax for Installation: _____, Rate: _____ %

Tax for Other: _____, Rate: _____ %

You may choose to pay all tax(es) directly. If you choose to do so, please initial here: . By doing so, you - the purchaser - are responsible for paying all related tax(es) regarding your ARC purchase directly to the appropriate agency(s).

If you are a **tax exempt** entity, please provide your Federal Tax ID #: . Although we keep a record of proof of your tax exempt status, you must contact us regarding each tax-exempt purchase to receive the applicable tax credit.

By signing below I verify and agree to all information provided in the preceding sections. I also verify that all information provided is correct and accurate.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Name: _____ Title: _____

Name of Company or City: _____

SIGNAGE

Have you thought about what type of signage to use for your skatepark? If you do not already have plans for signage you may want to consider purchasing one of our signs. Our attractive signs are available in aluminum with vinyl lettering. The sign measures 30 x 46 inches and stands almost 7 feet once installed.

If you would like signage from us, all we need is:

1) for you to select single-sided or double-sided

2) provide us with the verbiage that you would like for us to use. For liability reasons ARC cannot recommend verbiage for your community so be sure and check with your insurance company as to exactly what you want on your skatepark signage.

Do you want to purchase signage for your skatepark through ARC?

No Thank You

Yes

\$3,800 Aluminum with Vinyl Lettering – single-sided

\$4,200 Aluminum with Vinyl Lettering – double-sided

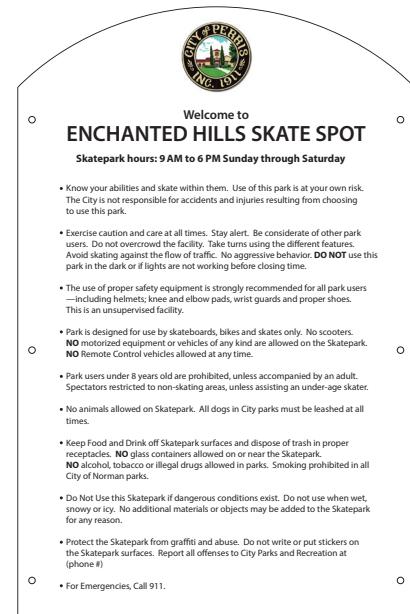
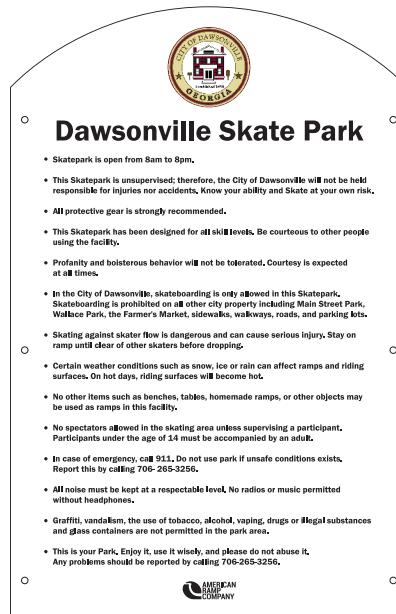
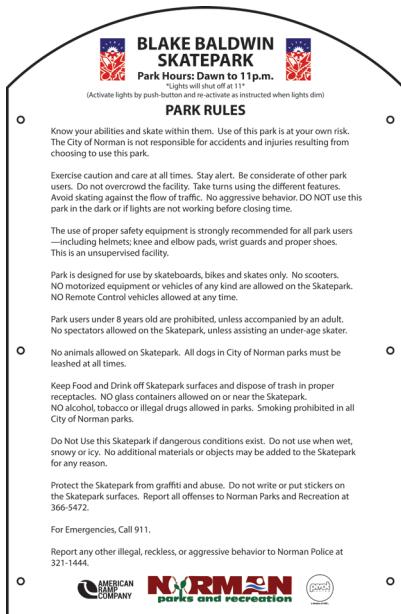
If double-sided please check what you want on second side

Duplicate Verbiage

ARC Logo

Blank

Example Signage Below



SIGN VERBIAGE

Please type verbiage below or email to your sales representative. You can reference examples from page 8 of the Skatepark Order Form.

If sign verbiage is not received within 1 week of the order form ARC cannot guarantee sign will be shipped with the skatepark. If sign has to be shipped separately the customer will be responsible for all shipping charges.

GRAND OPENING OPTIONS/PROMOTIONAL PACKAGES

Please select the options you want to purchase, sign and return with your Skatepark Order Form ASAP.



OPTION 1

- 25 Stickers
- 10 T-Shirts
- 15 Key Chains
- 1 Deck

Cost: \$250*

OPTION 2

- 150 Stickers
- 50 T-Shirts
- 15 Key Chains
- 2 Deck

Cost: \$500*

OPTION 3

- 150 Stickers
- 100 T-Shirts
- 30 Key Chains
- 4 Deck

Cost: \$1,000*

(Allow 2 weeks for delivery)

OPTION 4

- 200 Stickers
- 200 T-Shirts
- 75 Key Chains
- 7 Deck

Cost: \$2,000*

(Allow 2 weeks for delivery)

OPTION 5 *(Please contact us 3 weeks prior to your event)*

Professional Skateboarder

Cost: \$2,500 for one day



OPTION 6 *(Please contact us 3 weeks prior to your event)*

BMX Rider

Cost: \$2,500 for one day



Prices do not include shipping or sales tax. No refunds will be given. This includes cancellations due to inclement weather.

City, State: _____

Grand Opening Day Date: _____

NOTE: If you are considering a grand opening for your skatepark, ARC recommends planning it at least a full week after the official sign-off, once it has been installed. ARC would also like to advise not advertising it until sign-off to allow for Murphy's Law. This still allows for a full week to get the word out for a great turn out.

Customer Signature _____ Date _____

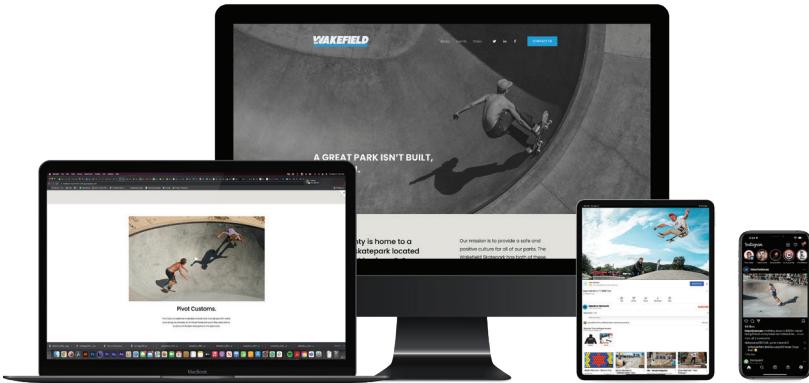


What is ParkID?

ParkID is custom branding and content for your skatepark, bike park, or bicycle playground. A good recreation brand will help your park stand out from the crowd by creating a positive identity that your community can relate to.

With a strong brand in place you can:

- Build Loyalty
- Stimulate Growth Programs
- Attract Talent to Your Community
- Involve the Public



Tell Your Story.

Now with a solid base and identifying brand in place you need to get it out there. There is not a more effective way to tell your story than through video and high quality photography. Video is a perfect way to establish your park's personality and brand, allowing you to build trust through compelling storytelling. Our team will handle everything from concept to completion on creating professional and intentional content.

Pricing

ParkID consists of everything you need to get your park off the ground and comes in at a price of \$9,500. This covers all versions and formats you will need for any digital or print applications. On the content side you will receive a long form video as well as small social media ready videos and hi-res photography.

ParkID DELIVERABLES

BRANDING

- All Digital File Formats
- Branding Style Guide
- Social Media Profile Images
- Pantone Colors
- Fonts

VIDEO & PHOTOGRAPHY

- 3 - 5 Minute Video
- 60 Second Video
- 30 Second Video
- Raw Files
- 20 Hi-Res Photos

Signature _____

Date _____

Webster Center Committee

June 2, 2025

Present:

Trish Hull Mick Sudbury David Brickey Daniel Torres

Next Steps

- Holly to coordinate with grants contact and identify city point of contact for financial data; send contact details via chat.
- AJC to develop phased replacement plan for electrical components, including emergency power and lighting upgrades, ensuring code compliance.
- AJC to structurally assess potential column removal and provide cost estimate for suspension bridge solution to open council room.
 - Follow up on structural narrative revisions from consultant and confirm necessary changes before next meeting.
- AJC to schedule coordination meeting with code official on egress requirements and potential hallway addition; update design documents accordingly.
- Finalize detailed cost estimate and phased schedule (0–5 years, 5–10 years, and long-term plans) for presentation at next meeting (end of June).

Identified Project Specifics and Points of Concern

- **Safety and code compliance:**
 - Electrical system is outdated and risky; immediate replacement prioritized.
 - ADA parking compliance requires slope corrections via regrading or reorientation.
- **Utility and HVAC upgrades:**
 - Several mechanical units need replacement or modification due to age.
 - Electrical service, branch circuits, and low voltage systems require upgrades.
- **Structural modifications:**
 - Retain critical unreinforced masonry walls and certain columns to avoid seismic upgrades.

- Option to remove/modify columns with additive supports for a more open layout.
- **Public vs. private circulation:**
 - Create secure doors and controlled access between meeting spaces and public corridors.
 - Reconfigure for optimal functionality and safety for public gatherings (e.g., council sessions, youth court).

Project Coordination and Consultant Updates

- **Roles and responsibilities:**
 - Brad: Building systems consultant; to receive and review OneDrive link for sewer scope video files.
 - Keaton: Develops design plans considering structural narrative and wall locations.
 - Holly: Leads grant submission (deadline June 16); compiles required information, clarifies financial details, and coordinates with a city contact.
- **Information collection:**
 - All consultants' narratives are being compiled; one structural narrative is pending.
 - Sewer camera inspection completed; video files available for review.

Civil and Infrastructure Assessments

- **Civil considerations:**
 - Parking lot shows significant wear; steep gradient challenges ADA stall compliance.
 - Proposed: Reorient ADA stalls east-west (on contour) instead of north-south (steep gradient).
 - West side drainage issues: pitted asphalt and standing water.
- **Utility and infrastructure:**
 - Water meter located; sewer system location approximate, further camera inspection needed.
 - Clean-out found in crushed pillar; storm water and separate sewer connection via removed toilet.
- **Next step:**
 - Mark (civil engineer) and Brad to share OneDrive video files for detailed review and correlation on sewer and utility conditions.

Structural Evaluation and Seismic Considerations

- **Structural narrative:**
 - Unreinforced block walls support girders; recommendation to retain these walls to avoid seismic upgrade costs.
 - Locations mapped for block walls, beams/trusses, and key columns.
 - Moving columns discussed; high cost and potential to trigger seismic upgrades.
- **Occupancy considerations:**
 - Usage scenarios: city office vs. post-disaster community shelter, affecting risk category and seismic requirements.
 - Demo of certain masonry walls may require localized modifications (e.g., adding columns) but not necessarily full seismic upgrade.
- **Floor plan and column removal:**
 - Option: Remove columns in council room for open space with suspension-style roof support; cost implications to be estimated.

Mechanical Systems and Equipment Conditions

- **HVAC details:**
 - Building served by rooftop packaged units; several are 30 years old (beyond 15-year lifespan).
 - Some rooftop units (3 and 9 years old) may be reused with modifications.
 - Mechanical equipment phasing: replacements proposed for 0–5, 5–10, and 15-year intervals.
- **Additional equipment:**
 - One furnace in restroom area and older condensing units flagged for potential replacement.
- **Plumbing conditions:**
 - Sewer appears to be cast iron; inspection footage to be reviewed for below-grade issues.
 - Plumbing and gas meter conditions reasonable; minor insulation patches may be needed.

Electrical System Evaluation and Upgrades

- **Service and distribution:**
 - Overhead power line from the east is a consideration for additions.
 - Building uses 400-amp service; transformer possibly upgraded from 122/40 high-leg Delta.

- Electrical infrastructure is outdated (40+ years old), nearing end of useful life.
- **Recommendations:**
 - Replace service entrance, branch circuits, and centralize electrical room to eliminate hazardous splicing.
 - Increase convenience outlets for new office setups.
 - Upgrade branch circuits and ensure proper grounding to meet code.
 - Install fire alarm; current panels lack emergency lighting for egress.
- **Emergency power:**
 - Discussed sizing a backup generator for critical functions; options include smaller generators for essential loads (emergency lighting, select outlets) rather than full backup.
 - Consider Rocky Mountain Power and gas incentives; further investigation needed.
- **Phasing:**
 - Immediate replacement of critical electrical components for safety.
 - Phased plan for full electrical reconfiguration aligned with mechanical upgrades and new branch circuits.

Low Voltage, Data, and Safety Systems

- **Data and telecommunications:**
 - No structured cabling; recommend creating a telecom/data room and hardwiring offices for connectivity.
- **Fire and egress safety:**
 - No fire alarm or emergency lighting in multiple areas.
 - Need updated lighting controls (from toggle switches to digital) for energy code compliance.
 - Integrate updated low-voltage systems, including exterior egress lighting and telecom infrastructure.
- **Security and access:**
 - No access control or video surveillance; recommend installing both for security and city hall compliance.

Floor Plan Options and Space Programming

- **Two design schemes reviewed:**
 - **Scheme 1:**
 - Vestibule relocation; secure circulation separates public and private spaces.

- Restructured city manager, assistant manager, and mayor offices for daylight and security.
 - Central conference room serves as pre-function and meeting area for public and council sessions.
 - Retains current kitchen/restroom locations to avoid costly plumbing moves.
- **Scheme 2:**
 - Entry at top corner with straight circulation.
 - More compact public spaces and offices; designated electrical/storage and integrated conference/youth court area.
 - Efficient circulation but possible inconvenience for council chamber access.
- **Design revision considerations:**
 - Maintain existing structural (masonry) walls where possible to avoid seismic upgrades.
 - Reconfigure for storage, open office areas, and future meeting needs.
 - Coordinate with electrical and mechanical assessments to ensure cost-effective, feasible modifications.
- **Programmatic adjustments:**
 - Consider moving/swapping key roles (e.g., mayor's office) for aesthetics and function.
 - Enhance usability and appeal for long-term government use.

Scheduling, Cost Estimates, and Planning Considerations

- **Project timeline:**
 - Estimated duration: 10–15 months, depending on hazardous abatement and scope (e.g., full sewer replacement).
- **Cost implications:**
 - Overall estimate includes phased electrical upgrades, mechanical replacements, structural modifications (including column removal), and final floor plan.
 - Detailed estimate to follow revised plans; draft expected by next meeting (end of June).
- **Coordination with code officials:**
 - Meeting planned to address egress requirements; potential design changes (e.g., hallway addition) emphasized.

