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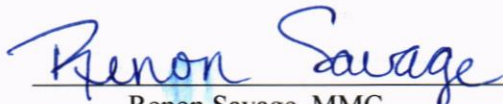
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CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 8, 2026
5:30 P.M.

The City Council meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the City Office, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The City Council Chambers may be an anchor location for participation by electronic means. The agenda will consist of the following items:

- I. Call to Order
- II. Agenda Order Approval
- III. Administration Agenda
 - Mayor and Council Business
 - American Legion Family Day, April 25th 12-4 PM
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 - Staff Comment
- IV. Consent Agenda
 1. Approval of minutes dated March 18 & 25, 2026
 2. Ratify bills dated March 27, 2026
 3. Approve the reappointment of Vicki Christian, Mark Johnson and Chad Westwood to the RAP Tax Parks & Recreation Board. Mayor Nelson
 4. Approval of the bid from Advanced Lining LLC to include both the base bid and alternate bid in the amount of \$608,364.00 for the 4500 West Sewer Rehabilitation project. Shane Johnson
- V. Action Agenda
 5. Consider an ordinance vacating a public utility easement at approximately 165 South 1600 West. Platt & Platt/Randall McUne
 6. Consider a resolution approving the Municipal Wastewater Planning Program (MWPP). Jeff Lennert
 7. Consider a resolution approving a Conditional Use Permit for a concrete batch plant at approximately 3527 West 600 North. Suncore/Don Boudreau
- VI. Public Comments

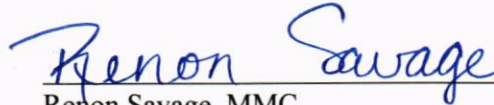
Dated this 6th day of April, 2026.



Renon Savage, MMC
City Recorder

CERTIFICATE OF DELIVERY:

The undersigned duly appointed and acting recorder for the municipality of Cedar City, Utah, hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing Notice of Agenda was delivered to the Daily News, and each member of the governing body this 6th day of April, 2026.



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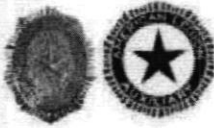
At Cedar City Main Street Park



AMERICAN LEGION

FAMILY DAY SATURDAY

APR 25, 12 PM-4 PM



American Legion Post 74
Cedar City, Utah 84721

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Legion Family Day Seeking Vendors, Volunteers & Sponsors

Attention Seeking Vendors, Volunteers & Sponsors for American Legion Family Day Event

AMERICAN LEGION FAMILY DAY

SATURDAY APR 25, 12 PM-4 PM

Cedar City Main Street Park

200 N Main Street, Cedar City, Utah

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American Legion Cedar City Post 74 is planning a 'American Legion Family Day' Event on April 25th at Main Street Park from 12p-4p.

We are looking for Sponsors, Vendors, Volunteers and individuals to participate and create a family friendly event to support Cedar City Veterans, Families and the Community.

Anyone interested to participate, donate or have any ideas or questions please contact:

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American Legion Family Day 2026

COUNCIL WORK MINUTES
MARCH 18, 2026

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Steve Nelson; Councilmembers: Robert Cox; Waldo D. Galan; R. Scott Phillips; Phil E. Schmidt; Carter Wilkey.

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Paul Bittmenn; City Attorney Randall McUne; Finance Director Terri Marsh; City Recorder Renon Savage; City Engineer Kent Fugal; Assistant Police Chief Jimmy Roden; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; City Planner Don Boudreau; City Planner Amber Ray; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Economic Development Director David Johnson Economic Assistant Daisy Burns; Assistant City Attorney Christopher Gubler; Engineer Shane Johnson.

OTHERS PRESENT: Scotty Harville, Tom Jett, Cleve Weaver, Bill Payne, Tonya Payne, Lance Pehrson, Brandon Spencer, Bruce Johnson, Michael Ray, Parley Ray, Sawyer Ray.

CALL TO ORDER: Pastor Pete Akins of Cedar City Foursquare Church gave the invocation; the pledge was led by Mayor Nelson.

AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL: Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the agenda order; second by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF

COMMENTS: ■ Volunteer Proclamation. **Mayor Nelson** - Just Serve is a program that allows you to have a platform allowing people that want to be involved and do service can go and see what opportunities that exist, and those that want service to happen can post. Our community has been founded on ideas of volunteerism, so we have a proclamation Commitment to Volunteerism in Cedar City, see Exhibit "A". **Steve Hotelli**, Just Serve Representative for Iron County along with his wife Lynn. Several organizations do what we do, but there is a list of service opportunities for the community members for things as easy as a hand massage at the assisted living centers. Cedar City is known for its service hours. A year ago, in the food drive they kept track of the population and the food donated, and Cedar City had twice as much per capita donated as St. George. ■ **Cleve Weaver** - Brandon Spencer and I came up with this; we want to organize a service project yearly on a grand scale. We are planning on, and have commitments from BZI, and 30 congregations and have 400 people to help clean up trash from Airport Road to the Landfill on April 11th at 9:00 a.m. Iron County will provide trash bags. We want to invite people to come out and help us. It is on the city website, posted at SUU and will be on Facebook, we will do the north side and hope to do the south side in the fall. **Phillips** – the Cedar City Youth Council and some from America 250 Committee will be there. **Cleve** – that is the week of spring break for the school. We hope to get it mowed and get rid of sage brush that collects the trash. We will meet at 9:00 a.m. at Tropical Smoothie and we will be done by noon. **Cox** – just picking up trash, or do we need tools? **Cleve** – a rake might be good. **Schmidt** – that is too many people at that intersection, meet at Staheli West. **Cleve** – we want to make a statement. **Brandon Spencer** – I travel that road to go to the shooting range and the dump. I noticed a huge tote in the road; I picked it up and took it to the dump and when I got there a gentleman was there with about 7 more of the totes. Stuff also comes out of the city garbage truck. We are missing the Scouts and the Eagle Scout projects, but we need to have young people do projects similar to Eagle

projects in the area. It is 9 miles from the intersection on Airport Road to the landfill. The State is also involved. **Cleve** – one lane will be closed for the 3 hours. **Ryan Marshall** – the garbage trucks do have a closed lid; the only way it could happen is if something blocks it from closing. **Mayor** – we are grateful for you stepping up. I talked with Cleve soon after the election. We get a lot of complaints with very few solutions, so thank you for stepping up to serve. **Cleve** – you are the ones that get the calls. **Brandon** – we will have it on several Facebook pages. ■ **Phillips** – I want to congratulate the Cedar City Hospital with the new expansion of the emergency room. We are blessed to have that level of a hospital in Cedar. They are beginning a fundraiser to expand the cancer center. Introducing Assistant City Attorney Christopher Gubler. **Randall** – Christopher is the new Assistant City Attorney; we are excited to have him here and are training him to be the next good prosecutor. He jumped in at full speed. **Galan** – he has already picked up bad habits by working late. **Christopher** – I am married with 2 kids. I grew up in Vegas, my wife in Salt Lake, and Cedar City is the middle of both. Growing up in Las Vegas we made many trips through Cedar to go up the mountain. I am excited to be in Cedar. I am happy to bring my family to a great community. ■ Introduce Economic Development Coordinator Daisy Burns. **David Johnson** – Daisy started Monday and has dived right in. **Daisy Burns** – I moved here from New Hampshire by background is economics and public policy.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER WAIVING BUSINESS LICENSE LATE FEE FOR SEVEN BROTHERS BURGERS. BRIGHAM MAREADY: Brigham Maready,

Seven Brothers – my wife and I live in Washington and own Seven Brothers in Washington and in Cedar City. The address was messed up; I had the notice sent to the Washington office. When I received it, we had the fee doubled. I am asking for grace as a first-time offender. I worked with David to build our store here. I received a \$300 late fee. **Renon** – it is a total of \$300. The original notice was mailed on November 25th. **Brigham** – we lost our GM in Washington and mail got lost. **Mayor** – that was the third letter. **Phillips** – if I went from November to February without opening the mail I would be in trouble. **Brigham** – in Washington we get it through email. **Wilkey** – the first license was prorated. **Mayor** – we are grateful to have you in the community. A challenge is you are not the only one that misses it and ends up with late fees, and I am nervous about a precedent where we were not at fault. **Galan** – I own a small business it is run by my daughter, and I am not there every day. The people that run the front desk, when the mail comes goes into the drawer. I also paid a late fee this year. It hurts, and my margins are smaller than the food business, I own a salon and I paid the steep fine. From this side of the desk, we have to look at the big picture. I believe if we go electronic, we will mitigate some of those issues. **Brigham** – we had a similar issue when we were building, all tenants were sent a letter and no one received it. If communication was electronic, it would have been better. I reached out to Washington County, and they said their late fee is \$25 the first month and then up from there, maybe look at a smaller late fee. **Galan** – thank you for coming to our city.

Mayor Nelson opened the public hearing. **Tonya Payne** – we have been in business for many years, and I know we have to have a city license, and it is my responsibility to know when it is due. You can do autopay or pay online. You have to pay the license just like you do to license a car. The hearing closed.

Councilmember Wilkey moved to put this on action next week; seconded by Councilmember Schmitd; vote unanimous.

**SHADOW COVE TOWNHOMES NORTHWEST CURB APPROACH
MAINTENANCE – 668 FIDDLERS COVE DRIVE. JEFFREY RINDLISBACHER:**

Jeffrey Rindlisbacher – Shadow Cove curb approach was changed for the NW side of the complex and it is quite a bit steeper. I am in construction and I double checked the work, and it is 56% grade and guidelines say 15% grade. I walked around and got a signed petition, attached as Exhibit “B”, to see if we can get it fixed to a gradual incline.

Kent – when the google image was taken it was before the recent changes. It was originally built with a valley gutter, and it was in poor repair and within the warranty period. Our field personnel talked to the contractor about the options, and they went with the cheapest option. It is similar to our low profile, but it has a higher rise coming off the flow line. I drove through it in a city vehicle, and you have to slow down and go on an angle, or it is a jolt. I understand the concern. A lot of cars came through when I was there, and no one scraped.

Mayor – is this going from a city street to a private road. **Kent** – yes. I think the road right of way is behind the sidewalk. **Wilkey** – what is the request? **Jeffrey** – on the other entrance it is a lower profile, and it is a lot smoother and meet ADA requirements. Several people have scraped going over that coming in. **Wilkey** – is this compliant with ADA? **Kent** – yes, the other one he mentioned does not meet ADA. The area in question, the sidewalk is flat with a slope that falls within ADA parameters. **Mayor** – is there a reason we require sidewalk on a private road? **Kent** – the sidewalk is along the city street. Originally, they put the ped ramp and it fell apart. When redoing it the inspector from my department and the Street Superintendent met and went over what would be acceptable. I don’t think it is terrible. The infrastructure that was falling apart was replaced with something solid. We get a lot of flow down this street; the old infrastructure would not contain the water and would wash the landscaping onto the street. The solution was better to keep the water in the curb. **Schmidt** – this is the overflow road for the detention pond, water will go down this road, and the cross cutter would go up into the landscaping. What is built now is what was on the plan. They put a 5’ sidewalk, if the sidewalk was 4’ it could slope better and not be so steep. This is needed to not flood the house on the corner. **Galan** -if you go 4’ and reduce the angle would it still contain the water? **Schmidt** - yes. **Kent** – I have a hand sketch that shows the standard curb and gutter. They put a small lip at the bottom and angled it back to the curb. If you came back another 6” it would flatten it substantially and make it easier to drive through. We looked at a foot, and the only concern is I am not sure the clearance we would have on the rebar. It could be cut or ground back and still have cover over the rebar. **Cox** – does the current design meet city standards? **Kent** - yes, it is the same design as the low profile, but a little higher. It is drivable and we are in full ADA compliance. **Cox** – if you shave the 6” what does that leave? **Kent** – it would shave 2” from the sidewalk, and I think it would still hold together. **Phillips** - on the NE side you said is not in ADA compliance. **Kent** – we are working in sketch to make changes to our standards to meet ADA. **Wilkey** – we had them tear it out and do it under warranty and it was inspected and has been signed off. **Schmidt** – this is not out of spec; it was not inspected wrong. **Mayor** – if you have a car you worry about you can go out the other exit. **Jeffrey** – the southern exit is a lot nicer also. **Kent** – the one further up the hill is smoother to drive through. I have 26 names on the petition, and they all live on Shadow Cove. **Cox** – what would the expense be to shave that back? **Kent** - I don’t know. **Cleve Weaver** – is there a chance you could use the gutter saw? **Kent** – both of those are options, we would work the contractor on the option. **Phil** – a quick cut would be quicker. **Paul** – the warranty is past, if it is changed, we will pay for it.

Councilmember Wilkey motioned to put it on action; seconded by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER THE APPOINTMENT OF AMBER RAY AS CITY RECORDER.

MAYOR NELSON: Mayor Nelson – I am excited to promote Amber; she worked with me in my real estate office and I have a high degree of confidence in her competency, her ability, her drive and critical thinking, she is a fantastic worker. We are grateful you accepted this position. Amber – thank you Mayor and City Council and the community. I am honored to be appointed to this position. I want to express my gratitude for your confidence in my ability to serve in this capacity and the opportunity to escape the engineers and the pencil and graph paper. Renon has served in the position so well, and will be missed, and I would say I have big shoes to fill. I will strive to uphold the duties of this office with integrity, dedication, and a dose of humor. I look forward to continuing to work with staff and the council to serve the people of this city to the best of my ability. It is important to me to do a really good job.

Phillips – I appreciate that because the recorder position is a very important position in the city and Renon has done a remarkable job. I am confident that you will fill in there and in no time, it will be a very smooth transition. **Mayor** – one thing about the process of doing this. I love to see employees who are driven by themselves to improve themselves and their skills. Amber started the schooling the credentials process before the job was open, that is the kind of person Amber is, she wants to be good. We are grateful to have her in the city.

Councilmember Phillips moved to put this item on consent; seconded by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER BIDS FOR THE 1700 WEST WATERLINE PROJECT – SHANE

JOHNSON: Shane Johnson, Project Engineer – this is a waterline project 1700 W and 250 N it makes a loop. We received 9 bids, one thing that came up, Viking Excavation, is in the city and within 5% of the low bidder and have the opportunity and resubmitted their bid to meet the low bid. Intalex was the lowest bidder, and they are located in the County. **Phillips** – I looked at the project, is 1800 W a dedicated street? **Shane** – that is what has taken so long. No, it is not a dedicated street, it is a private drive. The project is where the pavement ends. **Paul** – we have been working on the right-of-way for 5-6 years. **Schmidt** – are we replacing a 2” line? **Shane** – yes.

Councilmember Phillips moved to put this on the consent agenda; seconded by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER DESIGN PROPOSALS FOR THE FORT CEDAR RAILROAD TRAIL PUMP TRACK AND BIKE PARK. SHANE JOHNSON:

Shane Johnson, Project Engineer – this is between 400 and 600 South, the plan has been to put a bike park or track there. We got proposals and ideas from three companies. **Schmidt** – there was a \$7,000 cost for a topo. **Shane** – that was in the Alliance proposal. All the committees like the design of Better Bike Parks. **Phillips** – American Ramp did not have the full scope, it was phased. **Wilkey** – are we only talking about the park portion. **Phillips** – most of this is done. The pollinator garden and train play structure is not complete. This is all budgeted. **Wilkey** – what is the Staheli West bond reimbursement? **Paul** – Staheli fronts Industrial Road and they came to us knowing Industrial Road was set to be developed and they wanted to bond and put the improvements done with this project so we would have better project. They are

paying us the portion of the bond for the work in front of their property and will reimburse the remainder.

Councilmember Schmidt moved to put this item on consent; seconded by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER MODIFICATIONS TO CEDAR CITY ORDINANCE 26-III-21 PERTAINING TO PERMITTED USES IN THE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL ZONE. DON BOUDREAU/RANDALL: **Don** – I am super excited for Amber, but very bitter.

The changes were recommended by the Historic Downtown Committee. It would allow for beer parlors, breweries and wineries. Prohibit convenience stores and permits less than 2,400 square foot electronic stores. **Phillips** – we are cleaning up stuff that we are already doing. The other is a reaction to what has been built, we don't want another convenience store with fuel islands downtown. **Mayor** – why 3,000 square feet for breweries and wineries? **Don** – going higher is more of manufacturing. **Mayor** – if the winery expands, they would be more than that. **Don** – it is just the production. It is not a perfect magic number. **Wilkey** – I called Don to get moving on the Downtown zone. We have three convenience stores that fall within this district, Maverik, Shell and the old KB TeaTok. For future expansion, if they tried to expand the footprint they would be stopped at that point. **Don** – they become non-conforming uses. If they wanted to add service bays they would be told no. **Mayor** – they can sell and still continue with the use. **Randall** – yes, as long as they don't stop doing what they are doing for over a year. **Cox** – I don't know why we are making more restrictions; I read that more restrictions hurt downtown. We have to be flexible in the future. I had a constituent that was opposed to the Maverik and she called and said she hates to admit that the Maverik looks better than the rest of downtown. Also, from 200 N to 200 S and on the south end there is nothing historic. We need to allow businesses to come downtown. We have two pharmacies and two barber shops, does that mean no more can come downtown? **Don** – if someone wants to change their zone to Downtown Commercial the restrictions would apply. **Cox** – it is slim we would get another Maverik, we are restricting something vibrant downtown. **David Johnson** – the Historic Downtown Committee, the only reason Maverik looks like it does is because they wanted 700 extra square feet. The point is to preserve what we have, for the electronics store we wouldn't want a Circuit City. Most things are being loosened. The zoning is what we do and don't want in an area, and they are tasked with coming up with those restrictions. This had a unanimous recommendation from the Historic Downtown Committee and all but one with Planning Commission. **Cox** – why not allow people to do what they want. **Mayor** – there is something about it being walkable and tourists talk about that, they love that feel. A gas station does not add to the feel of walkability. That is why I am ok to preserve the walkable feel. I would like zero setbacks, that makes it more walkable. I agree it is a small geographical area. **Cox** – the more you restrict the less marketable. **Mayor** – owning buildings, it increases the likelihood of businesses coming there. There is a flip side to that. **David** – that is what I meant with the extreme example of Circuit City. There are certain businesses that want to be in a downtown feel. I have people that want to know if something comes available in downtown. **Cox** – if we didn't have offices we would have vacant buildings. **Galan** – I have thought a lot about this, and I agree with Councilman Cox quite a bit. A lot of downtowns have suffered from electronic purchasing. Businesses other than food or drink have a competition that is unfair. To revitalize downtown and make a walkable space for citizens and tourists it becomes

difficult. We need to be creative in recruiting businesses downtown so they can have longevity. I think we are married to a concept that obsolete, and we need to decide what we need to do to preserve this area, maybe we need to do a boulevard and a viable walking space. I appreciate the principle behind the request, I think it is more complex and we need to look at another perspective. **Wilkey** – we have the very limited opportunity; I think it is a buffer. The convenience stores are with fuel islands, and they take a lot of property. Everything we have left you couldn't tear down to build a Maverik, you would have to tear down multiple stores. Look at the amount of money for the lease and what they tore down, it is a money maker. If we have a grand idea, we can make an exception, but this is the initial take. **Schmidt** – some of the buildings have apartments and businesses upstairs, are living arrangements still allowed? **Mayor** – yes, it is encouraged. **Galan** – most corporations define the market representation footprint on a set factor, for a gas station you look at traffic patterns, convenience in and out, average income per capita, if you look what happened immediately when they built the new gas station is they closed the one down the road. If someone comes and wants to put a gas station in front of city hall I want to sit down and talk them out of it. I don't have a problem with the ordinance as it is, but we need to be more strategic and bring businesses with longevity. **David** – what described is the exact reason why the Historic Downtown and Planning Commission wants to restrict it, if not restricted they just do it, if more restrictive they have to come in and find common ground. That is why they want to restrict it. **Galan** – if that is the purpose then I am 100% behind it. The issue is the conversation, and they fear somebody is going to sneak something in. I don't want to be restrictive for the sake of restrictions and have people bypass our town and go somewhere else because they are more friendly. **David** – I totally agree. There is some balance between that to create the conversations to have your community developed and planned the way you want it. **Cox** – I don't think anyone would do a small convenience store; they make their money on goodies. I don't think anyone will buy two buildings and tear them down to put a Maverik downtown. **David** - that is what Maverik just did. **Cox** – I got this from Forbes, it says *“is historic preservation a good idea that has gone too far? It has become a way for preservationists to obstruct new development. Locations of marginal historical value are frozen in time, hindering the ability of cities and their residents to adjust their build environments in response to changing economic circumstances.”* If we are locking ourselves into something when the economy is changing online, retail stores, box stores, *“historic designations also make it hard for property owners to develop their property for other uses.”* That is a repeat of many articles. **Mayor** – several years ago I was on the committee, and they went through uses of what to restrict. You still have to allow the market to be met and not cut the legs off existing building owners. I feel this change does the opposite. An area in town is different than everywhere else and adds value to the area. If you don't do something to help them keep the walkable feel, then you harm the businesses. **Galan** – yesterday we spent a good chunk of the day at the Inland Port and the breakout was how hard it is to do business, there were all kinds of impediments put in place and they were all resolved through conversation and discussions between investors and civic servants. I don't want so many restrictions on opportunities. I don't want to be the restricted area to do business. **Wilkey** – as an elected official when Maverik came in, and people do change, but I have never heard from more constituents than the one item. What do the people that elected me want in downtown, I don't think they want a gas station. I am here to represent the citizens. **David** – my office never received so many calls as opposing Maverik. In business and community there is a balance between restricting to restrictive and leaving it so open that it is harmful to the community. Every community needs to decide and that is why we have the Historical Downtown Committee. **Phillips** – I am ready to open the public hearing and move on. **Cox** –

I had a lot of calls also and I have also had a lot of let me know they are happy with it now. What they want today may be different in the future.

Mayor Nelson opened the public hearing. **Tom Jett** – I voted in favor of this change and wondered if I voted the wrong way. In my mind it is 200 N to Center Street and they said no, it goes to 200 South, and I can't see anything over 50 years old. **Phillips** – El Rey, Coca Cola, Ace are all over 50 years old. **Tom** – some keep it old and it becomes blight. About 10 years ago Walgreens wanted to buy the M Star hotel, I hate to limit opportunities that are there. Terribles is coming after Maverik, so don't think it won't happen. If someone brings a grand idea, that is where you get the public to hate government. The hearing closed.

Councilmember Phillips moved to put this item to action; seconded by Councilmember Wilkey; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING 35-10 PROHIBITING OVERNIGHT PARKING ON 900 NORTH NEAR THE CEMETERY. DARIN ADAMS/RANDALL

MCUNE: Jimmy Roden, Assistant Police Chief – this is across the street from Care and Share. We have had issues with parking and overnight camping. We hope this is the final piece to clean up the area. We worked with Mr. McUne to come up with this ordinance.

Phillips – three council members have been involved with the local homeless council. If we limit this, where do they go? **Jimmy** – we have been working with Care and Share C & S; they have a parking lot and if they are at the C & S they can park there. Code Enforcement heard that there were people that have brought trailers there to let the homeless stay. We think it will help with that problem. **Phillips** – how does C & S feel about this proposal?

Jimmy – Chief Adams has met with the Director and they are on board. **Galan** – I met with the Director, and he said it is a problem and it is a safety issue for those staying at C & S. The property to the north is owned by C & S and to the west Southwest Behavioral owns. Why not get permission from the owners and create some overflow. **Jimmy** – some people there are not able to use their services because they don't follow the rules. I don't know if that is the best solution, we have worked to get them out of some areas, they cause a lot of problems. **Schmidt** – they will go somewhere. **Mayor** – they need to go somewhere. They come here for services; the location is a problem. **Jimmy** – or they will come into compliance to get the services. We will ticket at first, we don't want to impound their property. We will also give warnings and signage will be put up. **Randall** – the biggest one I have seen is it gives patrol officers reasons to move them along. They have a tool to move them along, if they don't have a reason to do that then they look for a reason to arrest them. Signage is a great way to get people to move along. There are those down on their luck and do we want them to congregate together, that is usually a bigger problem. If they can't comply with C & S rules, and you keep them close together, the police will have more problems. We are not asking them to block the entire section, it is the west edge, it is about 500 feet. **Jimmy** - Most of the people that live in the trailer park use 900 West to park their cars, but there is a chance they will move there. **Randall** – we were concerned about eliminating the parking for the trailer park. We can bring it back to you. If they are parked for more than 72 hours we can move them. We are only asking for 500 feet. **Wilkey** – C & S has a wide variety of people. The concern is they use the drop-in services and are sleeping in their cars, or are they are leaving the cars there? **Jimmy** – All of the above. There are problems when you mix mental health issues and substance abuse together. **Cox** – James and his crew know their clientele very well. This will help them, if it is their clients, they can park in the parking lot. It would force them away from the situation and help James. **Randall**

– this is just the overnight parking, 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. **Wilkey** – I wonder if we should go to 7:00 if they stop in for dinner. **Jimmy** – if that were the case, we would not issue a citation. This morning the parking lot was empty. **Paul** – could you call James and see when the dinner hours are. **Galan** – is there another area that has a similar problem? **Jimmy** – there are 29 other locations that have restricted parking, but I don't know that it was for this reason. **Cox** – most of them go up the canyon. **Randall** – the website lists the dinner as starting at 6 p.m.

Councilmember Phillips moved to put this item on action; seconded by Councilmember Cox; unanimous.

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER REVISIONS TO THE 2025-2026 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET. TERRI MARSH:

Terri – the first request is the Police Department; most are just moving money within their budget. The Street Dept, bill out to residents for projects for sidewalk maintenance, it is being moved to the expenditure side. **Schmidt** – what is that? **Paul** – this is money coming in to us. **Ryan** – we work with the residents, they do half of the work to replace sidewalks and they ask us to do it all if they reimburse us. This is just moving it into expenses. **Phillips** – the 600 South traffic signals, are we just moving it to the right account? **Terri** – it is savings that we are moving to another project. Library got a CLEF grant, and they are moving it into an expenditure account. We get a lot of donations for Cross Hollow, and we are moving that money. Events are sponsorship and grants and they are moving the money to cover costs. Water fund, we had a reduction of the Martins Flat project, we are moving that to the chlorination system for the well project. **Phillips** – where is the 800 South water tank going? **Paul** – go up Cross Hollow and by the substation we own an acre in that area, and that is where it will go. We are spending money to update the engineering. Also, it will be an all-concrete tank and the time on site to make sure the rebar and the concrete is correct. **Wilkey** – does that zero us out on Martins Flat. **Terri** – there is still money in Martins Flat, I don't know about Mud Springs. **Jonathan** – we have about \$850,000 in Martins Flat, it will drop it to \$500,000. **Paul** – that is impact fees, and the upcoming budget we may close out that project and move the money to another one. **Jonathan** – Mud Springs has \$4 million and this is the first pay out. **Paul** – that money was earmarked for water but never transferred to the enterprise fund. **Galan** – can it roll from one fiscal year to another. **Terri** – once you move it from the general fund to the water fund you cannot move it back. See Exhibit “C”.

Mayor Nelson opened the public hearing. There were no comments. The hearing closed.

Councilmember Phillips move to put this on action; seconded by Councilmember Schmidt; unanimous.

ADJOURN: Councilmember Phillips moved to adjourn at 7:37 p.m.; second by Councilmember Schmidt; vote unanimous.

Renon Savage, MMC
City Recorder

COMMITMENT TO VOLUNTEERISM IN

Cedar City, Utah

Whereas, we firmly believe that the values of compassion, empathy, and community support are the foundation of a united harmonious society and fosters connections that transcend differences; and;

Whereas, the strength and prosperity of our cities, towns, and villages are based in the selflessness of its residents to serve and uplift one another; and

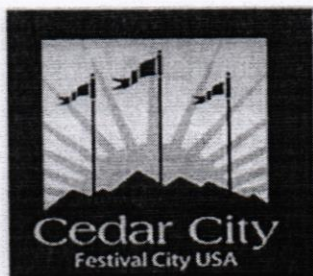
Whereas, we acknowledge the profound impact that can be achieved when we extend a helping hand to our neighbors, especially those of diverse backgrounds and lifting them up and collectively working to improve lives; and

Whereas, we nurture a culture of giving within our cities, emphasizing that volunteerism is not just a duty but a source of personal fulfillment and community strength; and as we work side by side with and learn from each other, mutual understanding increases, misconceptions can be corrected, and new friendships are built; and

Whereas, we urge all citizens to care for one another, volunteer, and engage in acts of service and kindness that contribute to our city's betterment and its inhabitants' well-being, regardless of background or belief; and

Whereas, Cedar City has joined a growing list of supporters, including the President of the National League of Cities and hundreds of leaders to date, in making a commitment to volunteerism;

Now, therefore, be it proclaimed, that I, Steven Nelson, Mayor of Cedar City, Utah hereby commits to promoting volunteerism, leveraging JustServe.org to make it easier for residents to find and engage in volunteer opportunities and will regularly acknowledge and celebrate the contributions of volunteers.



Signed on this, 18th day of March,
In the Year of our Lord 2026.

Steven Nelson
Mayor of Cedar City

EXHIBIT "B"
CITY COUNCIL - MARCH 18, 2026

PETITION FORM

Petition Title: Shadow Cove, North, west Curb Approach

Purpose / Description:

We, the undersigned, support the following action or request:

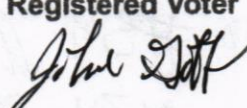
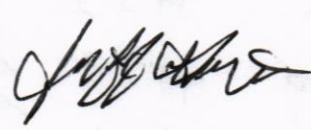
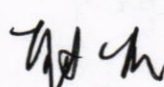
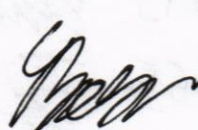

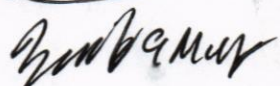
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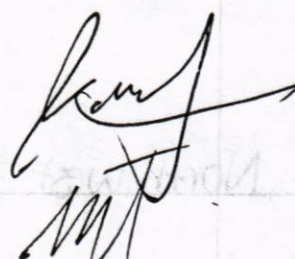
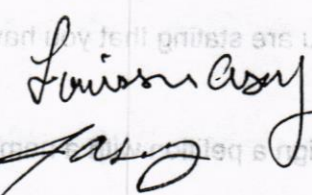
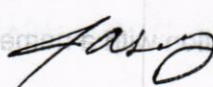

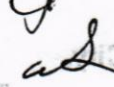
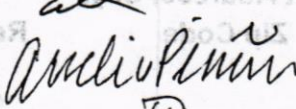
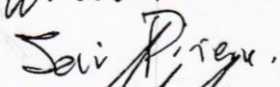
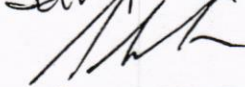
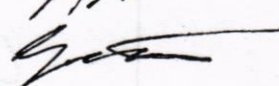
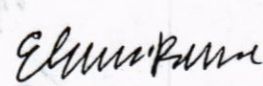
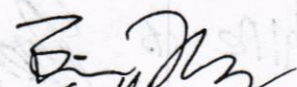
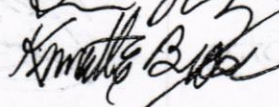
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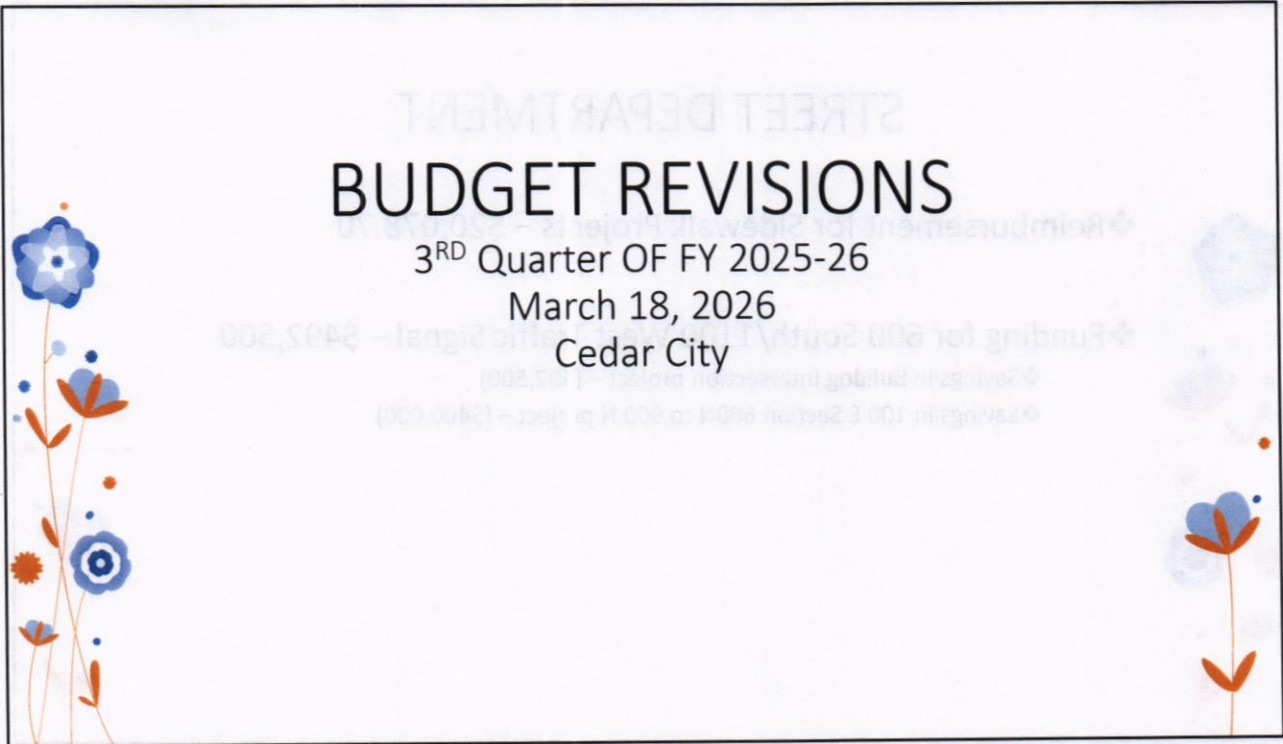
By signing this petition, you are stating that you have read and understand the proposed petition.

WARNING: It is illegal to sign a petition with a name other than your own or sign more than once.

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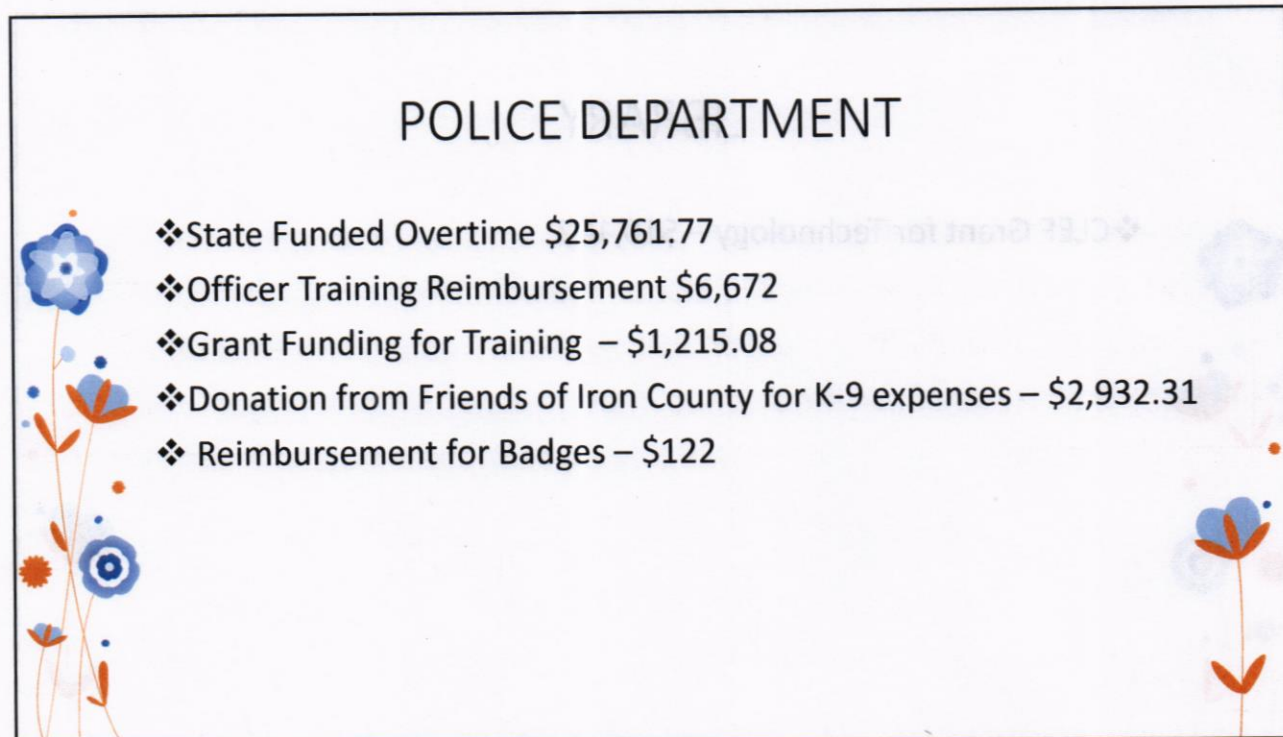
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BUDGET REVISIONS

3RD Quarter OF FY 2025-26
March 18, 2026
Cedar City

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POLICE DEPARTMENT

- ❖ State Funded Overtime \$25,761.77
- ❖ Officer Training Reimbursement \$6,672
- ❖ Grant Funding for Training – \$1,215.08
- ❖ Donation from Friends of Iron County for K-9 expenses – \$2,932.31
- ❖ Reimbursement for Badges – \$122

2

STREET DEPARTMENT

- ❖ Reimbursement for Sidewalk Projects – \$20,078.70
- ❖ Funding for 600 South/1100 West Traffic Signal – \$492,500
 - ❖ Savings in Bulldog Intersection project – (\$92,500)
 - ❖ Savings in 100 E Section 600N to 900 N project – (\$400,000)

3

LIBRARY

- ❖ CLEF Grant for Technology – \$10,102

4

CROSS HOLLOW

- ❖ Private Grants/Donations – \$804,119.08
- ❖ Iron County TRCC – \$30,000 for Capital Improvements



5

EVENTS

- ❖ Sponsorships/Grants for Runners Series & Events – \$85,795



6

WATER FUND



- ❖ 800 South Water Tank – \$300,000
 - ❖ Reduction of Martin's Flat Project

- ❖ Chlorination System for Wells Project – \$570,598
 - ❖ Reduction of Mud Springs Line Project



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QUESTIONS?



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COUNCIL MINUTES

MARCH 25, 2026

The City Council held a meeting on Wednesday, March 25, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Steve Nelson; Councilmembers: Robert Cox; Waldo D. Galan; R. Scott Phillips; Phil E. Schmidt; Carter Wilkey.

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Paul Bittmenn; City Attorney Randall McUne; Finance Director Terri Marsh; City Recorder Renon Savage; City Engineer Kent Fugal; Police Chief Darin Adams; Fire Chief Mike Phillips; Leisure Services Director Ken Nielson; Public Works Director Ryan Marshall; Economic Development Director David Johnson; Planner Don Boudreau; Planner Amber Ray; Senior Engineer Jonathan Stathis.

OTHERS PRESENT: Ben Cozzens, Terrance Farnsworth, Mauri Bleazard, Tom Jett, Mac Urie, Roland Gow, Ann Clark, Bill Payne, Tonya Payne, Lance Pehrson.

CALL TO ORDER: Terrance Farnsworth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gave the invocation; the pledge was led by Carter Wilkey.

AGENDA ORDER APPROVAL: Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the agenda order; second by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

ADMINISTRATION AGENDA – MAYOR AND COUNCIL BUSINESS; STAFF

COMMENTS: ■ Active Transportation Presentation. **Ben Cozzens** – we want to show what we have done over the last year. See the attached Exhibit “A”. **Kent** – with the south interchange UDOT is planning to take the trail over the freeway instead of under the freeway. **Phillips** – if you become a trail town it is a big thing with tourism. **Mac Urie** – we did get that IMBA. We submitted the application; there is a yearly or bi-yearly fee to pay, but once you have it you keep it. We had to list the number of trails and a map with the exact mileage and the distance to downtown Cedar City, we have 100 miles of mountain bike trails within a 30-minute drive of Cedar City. You have to have a dedicated non-profit group which is Iron Trail Craft. (IMBA) is Intermountain Mountain Biking Association. The group has a good lobby in Washington DC to help keep lands open for mountain biking. Cedar City was awarded Trail Town by IMBA. **Mauri Bleazard** -I am the Chair of the Active Transportation Committee. **Mac** – I have been involved for way too long. We have continually tried to work on the Active Transportation Plan and how important it is. There were things in the South Interchange we wanted to do to get us through the South Interchange safely and we couldn't get it done because it wasn't on the Active Transportation Plan, once added UDOT planned and put that in, and Cedar City didn't have to pay for it. **Mayor** – your committee is active and does great work. Thanks for all you do.

CONSENT AGENDA: (1) APPROVAL OF MINUTES DATED MARCH 4 & 11, 2026; (2) RATIFY BILLS DATED MARCH 5, 2026; (3) APPROVAL OF THE APPOINTMENT OF AMBER RAY AS CITY RECORDER. MAYOR NELSON; (4) APPROVAL OF THE BID FROM VIKING EXCAVATION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$164,721.58 FOR THE 1700 WEST WATERLINE PROJECT – SHANE JOHNSON APPROVAL; (5) APPROVAL OF THE DESIGN BUILD PROPOSAL FROM BETTER BIKE PARKS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$245,000 FOR THE FORT CEDAR

RAILROAD TRAIL PUMP TRACK AND BIKE PARK. SHANE JOHNSON:

Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the consent agenda items 1 through 5 as written above; seconded by Councilmember Cox; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER CHANGES TO THE SHADOW COVE TOWNHOMES NORTHWEST CURB APPROACH – 668 FIDDLERS COVE DRIVE. JEFFREY RINDLISBACHER:

Wilkey – we don't have anything to vote on, do we? **Mayor** – there was a request and you can vote on how to handle that. **Kent** – with what we discussed last week, we talked on the most cost-effective improvement to make it better, the question is if you are interested in spending city dollars to do that or giving the neighborhood the permission to do it at their own expense. **Schmidt** – I checked with Quick Cut, if he is here it town, it would cost \$300-\$500, if he has to come up it is up to \$700. **Phillips** – what is done meets our standards. **Cox** – maybe go back to them and have their committee pay for that. **Schmidt** – we need to be careful about the precedence. **Galan** – for that amount they should be able to pay for that.

Councilmember Cox moved to have their group pay for the changes; seconded by Councilmember Schmidt; vote unanimous.

CONSIDER MODIFICATIONS TO CEDAR CITY ORDINANCE 26-III-21 PERTAINING TO PERMITTED USES IN THE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL ZONE. DON BOUDREAU/RANDALL:

Don Boudreau – there have been no changes since last meeting. The first change allows for alcohol drinking establishments and allows for breweries and wineries less than 3,000 square feet of production area: to limit convenience stores with fuel islands, and to permit electronic equipment sales less than 2400 square feet. **Phillips** – on the chart is show =, it should be less than. **Kent** – we can edit it to be less than or = to 2,400 square feet. **Cox** – a lot makes sense if the zone stops at Center Street, if it goes to 200 South there are so many limitations. The two gas stations are no longer viable as convenience stores. It makes it so no one can compete, do we want that instead of putting something nice downtown. I don't want to limit the opportunity. In the same area, if we had a brewery that wanted 5,000 why wouldn't we want that. We need whatever retail we can get in the area. I would like from Center to 200 South less restrictive. **Wilkey** – the 3,000 square feet brewery, do you have another number. What if someone wants 5,000, I would hope they would come to us and say we want this and can you work with us. **Cox** – why be restrictive? **Mayor** – the Brickhouse building is about 4,000 square feet. **Schmidt** – in Alaska there is a brewery that you can look at and do tours, and they have a restaurant in the front. I don't think we want to cut the opportunity to feed people. **Wilkey** – only the production area is 3,000 square feet. **Phillips** – we don't want large factory businesses in the downtown area. The restaurant, wine tasting or gift shop is not part of that. **Mayor** – I brought up the winery, what they have is 1,800 square feet, but they are bursting at the seams. **Cox** – if we want them downtown, why wouldn't we want 5,000 square feet. They can also make a development agreement. **Don** – we don't want a large manufacturing facility. I don't think 5,000 square feet would change things significantly. Maybe 30% has to be commercial. **Wilkey** – I would be comfortable changing it to 5,000 is permitted. I like having at least 25-30 store frontage for retail. **Don** – that will keep a percentage of what the downtown is chasing and the general vision. **Wilkey** – the new Maverik is 5,700 square feet. **Phillips** – I don't have a problem going that high, but I don't want to go higher. Wine tasting places are beautiful. **Wilkey** – you can do percentages area. **Mayor** – the winery is now 50/50, they would like expansions to both the manufacturing and seating. **Cox** – what about

the street front has to be all retail. **Mayor** – to be legitimate retail space have a 1,000-space minimum. **David Johnson** – on the phrasing, rather than retail say other permitted uses to leave it more flexible. **Phillips** – I like a minimum of 1,000 square feet. **Mayor** – do it two ways, frontage facing the street all of that with a 1,000 square foot minimum. **Wilkey** – in Salt Lake they have a massive window where you can see the brewery and it is nice. **Don** – it is difficult to pin it down. I like the percentage requirement associated with the product of that particular business, but I like the frontage also. If you want to show the manufacturing, I don't have a problem. **Cox** – 75% of the frontage must be dressed up like the downtown. **Don** – I would say 30% of the total building has to be a use allowed in the downtown. **Galan** – you can say a minimum of a percentage at the building and whatever in the back. **Cox** – thinking of a Krispie Cream, they show the donuts rolling off. **Phillips** – this is the a table of uses. **Randall** – we can put it in the table with the percentage or square footage, but if you give 5 factors it will come back.

Councilmember Wilkey moved to approve the modifications to Cedar City Ordinance 26-III-21 pertaining to Breweries and Wineries up to 5,000 square feet with a minimum of 1,000 square feet of nonproduction as permitted uses in the Downtown Commercial Zone; the motion died for lack of a second.

Councilmember Wilkey moved to approve the modifications to Cedar City Ordinance 26-III-21 pertaining to table of uses and make the change as shown up to 3,000 for breweries and wineries with a minimum of 500 square feet of and in addition add 3,000 up to 5,000 square feet with a minimum of 1,000 square feet of non-production permitted uses in the Downtown Commercial Zone; seconded by Councilmember Phillips;

Mayor – why have a minimum on the retail. **Cox** – what if 700 square feet is sufficient, why do we make them upsize to sale their wares. **Mayor** – what is adequate for a good downtown fit. I don't think they should be different.

Randall – for clarification the third one is to change to 5,000 square feet? The Council indicated yes.

The roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox	-	NAY
Waldo Galan	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Phil Schmidt	-	NAY
Carter Wilkey	-	AYE

Paul – you have 3 different items to change.

Councilmember Cox moved to approve the modifications to Cedar City Ordinance 26-III-21 pertaining to table of uses to make the alcohol and drinking establishments and electronic stores up to 2,400 square feet as permitted uses in the Downtown Commercial Zone; seconded by Councilmember Cox; roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox - AYE
Waldo Galan - AYE
Scott Phillips - AYE
Phil Schmidt - AYE
Carter Wilkey - AYE

Wilkey – I had a conversation with the gentleman here. I want him to fully understand what we are doing. **Cox**- I feel like we should not limit the convenience stores. They make money in the C-store not the gas. **Phillips** – they can remodel, they just can't expand. **Wilkey** – if someone was to have a convenience store without gas islands, would they fall under something else. **Paul** – they would only be retail. **Don** – that is how we would enforce that. **Galan** – is your concern that they would scratch the fuel islands, the money is in the convenience store, that is why they close. If they want to keep the fuel and remodel, they can't compete with the small store. That is a business decision by the proprietor, we are not restricting business, he is already restricted. **Cox** – we don't want to restrict them from expanding. **Galan** – you are talking about the Shell Station and the KB and they are landlocked. If we don't allow this, what happens? **Cox** – someone may come in and want to compete down the street, but if they can't expand, they can't compete. **Don** - if we prohibit this use, they are non-conforming, they can continue to operate, they could not expand, but they can remodel. **Phillips** – the concern from Historic Downtown they didn't want additional convenience stores in the downtown. There are vacant spaces, but we would rather have commercial, retail or business than a gas station with fuel islands. **Don** – looking at goals from the general plan, it says: *creating walkable streets to unify the commercial Main Street district and expand the downtown core in side streets businesses and historical touring around Main Street.* The opinion of the Historical Downtown District is that gas stations don't fit that mold. The number of calls I got for months is people don't want the gas stations downtown. **Mayor** – I own a quarter of that land you are talking about, and I have the vision and support the change of the walkability, and I don't think fuel islands creates walkability. During the campaign cycle we got hammered by the community. Maverik ended up not being what they worried about. **Cox** – you are degrading what they don't have much else. **Mayor** – there are a lot of things that can happen in those spaces. I struggle with having a fuel island and expanding the footprint won't compete with Maverik. **Galan** – market pressures are squeezing that out and we are making concessions to see if they will survive. **Cox** – I am trying to create economic freedom. **Mayor** – you are ok if Terribles came into that corner? **Cox** – yes, I am fine with that. **Don** – it is not easy. I have seen the debate on other issues. I have seen where we changed to say they are prohibited, but there is an * saying the existing within the zone could increase. **Randall** – we did that with signage. We can do that, but you may want to limit it to the parcel they are on. **Cox** – the existing one could tear down and buy the lot next door. There is nothing on the 200 South stretch that is historic. **Mayor** – you are then restricting it to the current owner. We are only saying these issues are what we want. **Galan** – it doesn't restrict any other commerce; we just don't want another gas station. **Phillips** – everything in the 3rd column if it has a P is a permitted use. **David** – my hesitation with the * it is the existing business, someone else can buy that business and expand. It is still hard to manage. **Cox** – government should be less restrictive. **Chirag & Tom Jett** – I offered to come help him. He has a hotel built in the 40's and people are approaching him with a national franchise. It is hard to keep and maintain the smaller hotels. When we get older, we look to retire with income. He has been contacted by a large corporation, and his hotel will have to come down and only a large corporation can do that.

What will his retirement be like when he sells it. **Phillips** – we all want a viable economic business. There can be other opportunities also. I don't think we should look at one property owner and change it for that. I still contend we don't want convenience stores with fuel islands in the downtown.

Councilmember Phillips moved to approve the modifications to Cedar City Ordinance 26-III-21 pertaining to permitted uses in the Downtown Commercial Zone specifically to not permit convenience stores with fuel islands in the historic downtown from 200 North to 200 South;

Paul – it follows the zone, it will apply to anything zoned downtown commercial.

The motion was seconded by Councilmember Wilkey; roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox	-	NAY
Waldo Galan	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Phil Schmidt	-	AYE
Carter Wilkey	-	AYE

CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE AMENDING 35-10 PROHIBITING OVERNIGHT PARKING ON 900 NORTH NEAR THE CEMETERY. DARIN ADAMS/RANDALL

MCUNE: Darin Adams – what you see is the result of collaboration with Mr. McUne and Mr. Jetton. We pushed the time around the dinner and breakfast services. We will start with signage. It is where the road ends. **Kent** – yellow is not school specific and restricted areas you could paint, but I would recommend starting with signs.

Councilmember Schmidt moved to approve amending Cedar City Ordinance 35-10 prohibiting overnight parking on 900 North near the Cemetery; seconded by Councilmember Wilkey; roll call vote as follows:

Robert Cox	-	AYE
Waldo Galan	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Phil Schmidt	-	AYE
Carter Wilkey	-	AYE

CONSIDER A RESOLUTION FOR REVISIONS TO THE 2025-2026 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET. TERRI MARSH: Terri

– there was a change. We got another \$15,000 private grant to Cross Hollows.

Councilmember Wilkey moved to approve the Resolution revising the 2025-2026 Fiscal Year budget; seconded by Councilmember Schmidt; roll call vote as follows:


Robert Cox	-	AYE
Waldo Galan	-	AYE
Scott Phillips	-	AYE
Phil Schmidt	-	AYE

Carter Wilkey - AYE

PUBLIC COMMENTS: ■ **Roland Gow** – I live on Fairway Drive; you received a petition from the residents of Fairway Drive. We see the logic of another north/south connector but have concerns about the increased traffic that will come. The petition asks that you look at traffic controlling devices, roundabout, speed humps drainage swells and signage, we prefer humps over bumps, bumps are harder for a snowplow. Our neighborhood has 40 single family homes, I got signatures from 30, 1 didn't want to sign because she doesn't live there and the other 9 were not home. There are many kids that play in street. Most accidents are at intersections and 25% of fatal accidents happen at intersections. Roundabouts provide safer connections to calm traffic, increase safety and have little impact on roadway capacity. We would like them considered on both ends of Fairway Drive. We bring this now so concessions can be made before excavation and construction begins. **Mayor** – is this something you can look at? **Kent** – yes, and the idea of roundabout at Knoll & Fairway and 100 East we have had some internal discussions as staff. As of now we are not making the full improvements, only a double-chip seal. We think that deserves to be looked at and we could also look at that at 1600 North. At some point that will be a busy intersection, and we can look at that. **Wilkey** – I think it would be good to get a traffic count and go off numbers and standards. If we get one now and after the double chip seal is complete. **Mayor** – thank you for bringing this. It is noted. **Phillips** – we don't know the timing of all of this, but we will open the 26' wide chip seal soon. **Roland Gow** – you may want to smooth the curve out. ■ **Ann Clark** – years ago when I was a younger, I had a son that did figure skating and he would fall. A coach said if you want something to change you have to change something. I realize if we want things to change, if we don't change something to protect the historic downtown it will always be the same. Someone said to the south you will get someone to tear it down and put something else up. We have people that want to keep the small town, otherwise you lose that feel. I know we have to have business and growth, but we want the character of the city to remain.

ADJOURN: Councilmember Phillips moved to adjourn at 6:55 p.m.; second by Councilmember Schmidt; vote unanimous.

Renon Savage, MMC
City Recorder



Cedar City Active Transportation Committee 2025

EXHIBIT "A"
CITY COUNCIL – MARCH 25, 2026

Part 1 Statistics



Comfort Typology of Bicyclists

Design User Profile	Non-Bicyclist	Interested but Concerned	Somewhat Confident	Highly Confident
Bicycling Preferences	Uncomfortable bicycling in any condition, have no interest in bicycling, or are physically unable to bicycle.	Often not comfortable with bike lanes, may bike on sidewalks even if bike lanes are provided; prefer off-street or separate bicycle facilities or quiet or traffic-calmed residential roads. May not bike at all if bicycle facilities do not meet needs for perceived comfort.	Generally prefer more separated facilities, but are comfortable riding in bicycle lanes or on paved shoulders if need be.	Comfortable riding with traffic, will use roads without bike lanes.
Percent of Population	31-37%	51-56%	5-9%	4-7%

route's overall needs.

LEVELS OF COMFORT
Bicycle network planner Roger Geller organized the general population into four categories of potential riders to help describe their differing needs and how design can influence outcomes.⁶

- **"Strong and Fearless" (0.5% of the population).** These cyclists will ride any regardless of route or traffic conditions.
- **"Enthusiast and Confident" (7% of the population).** These cyclists feel comfortable sharing the roadway with cars, but would prefer to be riding on own facilities.
- **"Interested but Concerned" (60% of the population).** This is the largest group of potential cyclists. They enjoy riding their bikes, but interactions with fast-moving automobiles and busy intersections deter them from riding regularly.
- **"No way, No how" (33% of the population).** People in this category have no desire to pursue cycling for reasons of interest, topography, or ability.

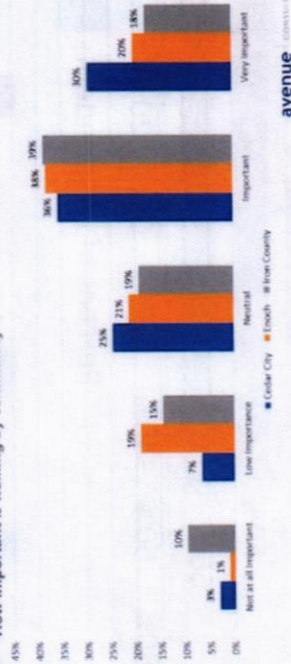
In 2015, additional research by Jennifer Dill surveyed adults in the 50 largest U.S. cities to confirm Geller's estimation of cyclist comfort—nationally, over half of fell into the 'Interested but Concerned' category.⁶

2022 Survey

67% from Cedar City
Said Walking and Biking
Was important
21% said Walking/Biking
Was a top transportation
issue

Public Survey Results

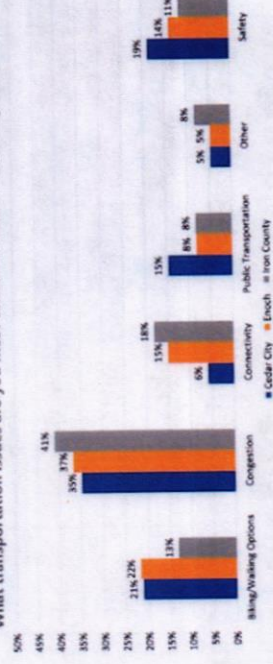
How important is walking by community



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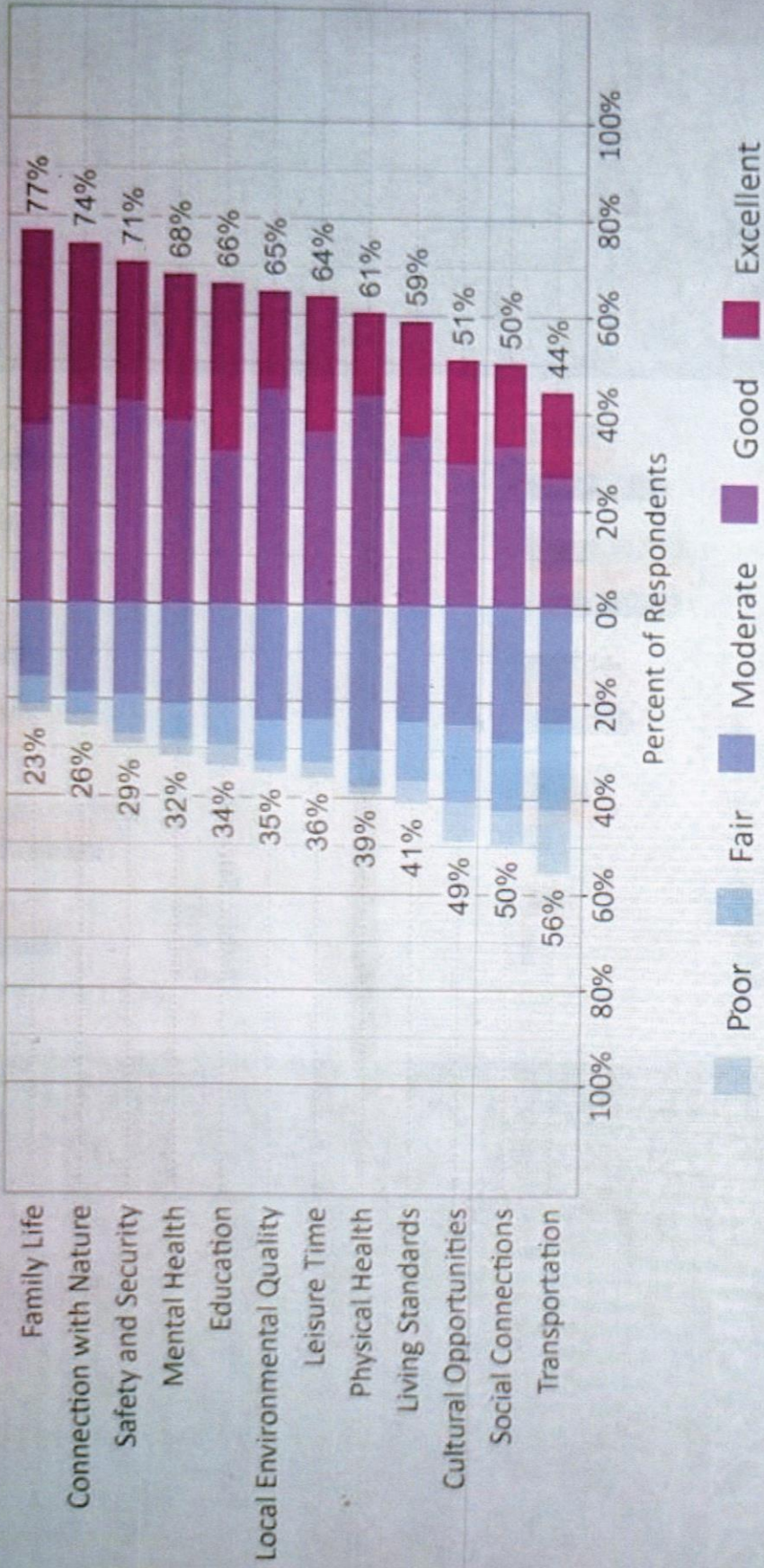
What transportation issues are you most concerned within Cedar City and Enoch?



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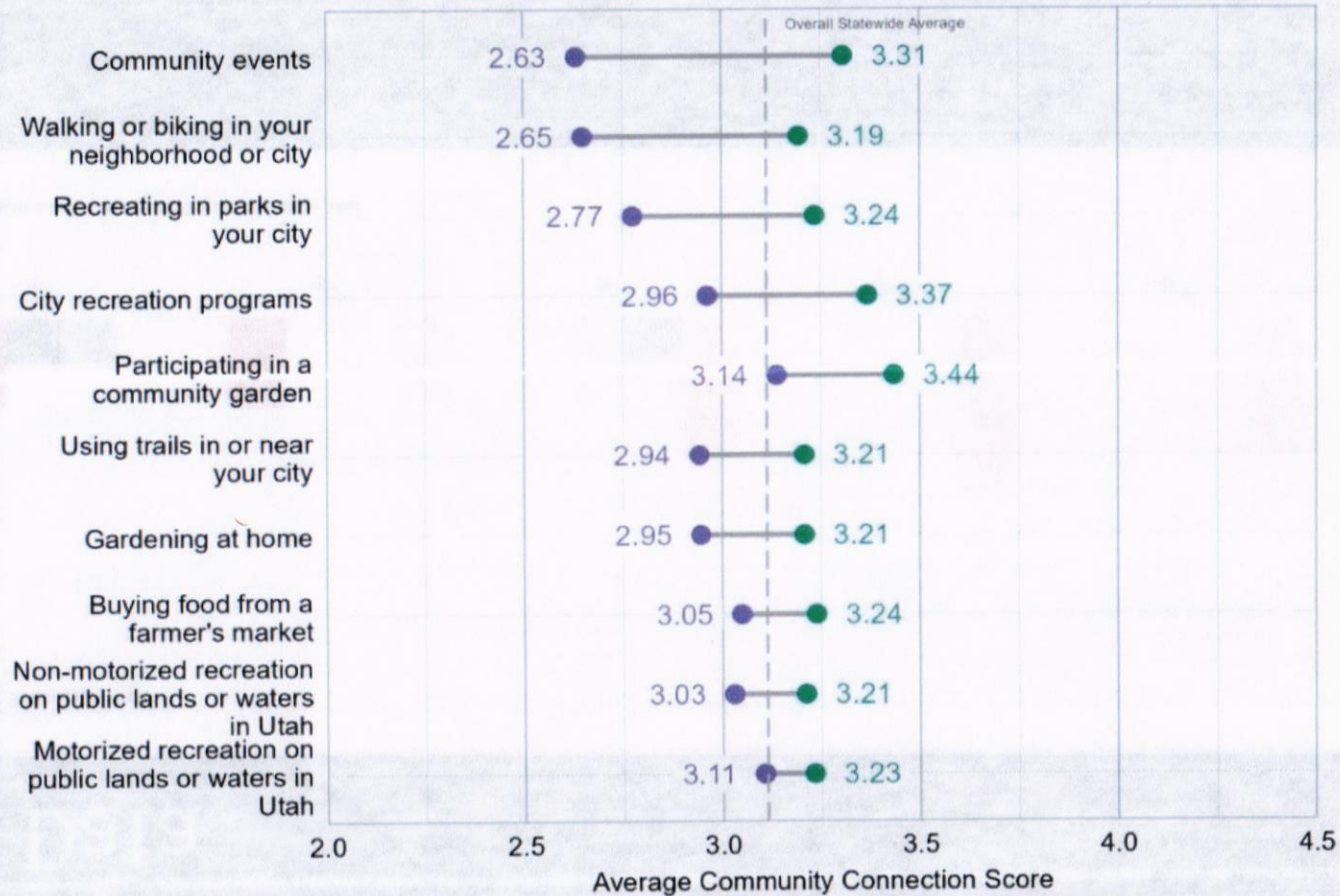
Wellbeing Domain Ratings in Cedar City

How would you rate your level of personal wellbeing in each of the following categories?



Comparing Community Connection and Participation in Recreation and Nature-based Activities

(Community Connection is rated on a scale from 1=Not at all to 5=A great deal)



Have you participated in any of the following activities during the past 12 months? ● No ● Yes

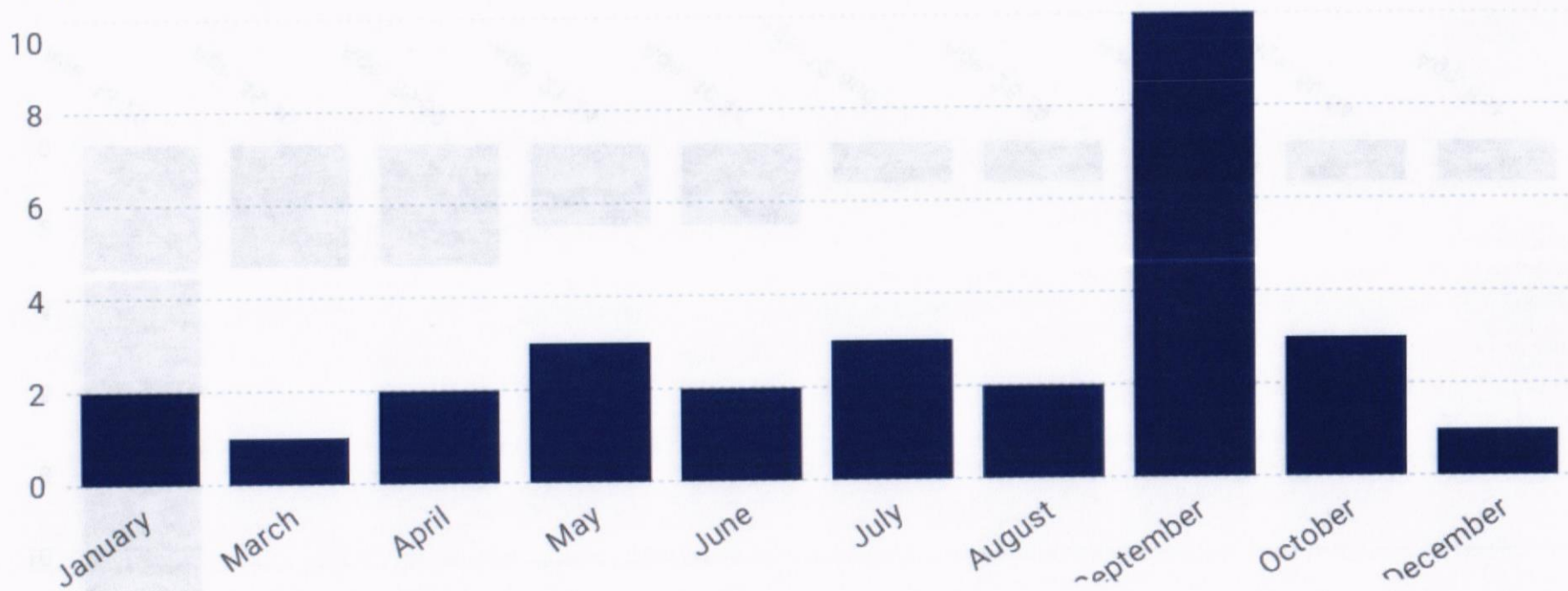
Crash Data

Bicyclist Involved Crashes by Severity by Year



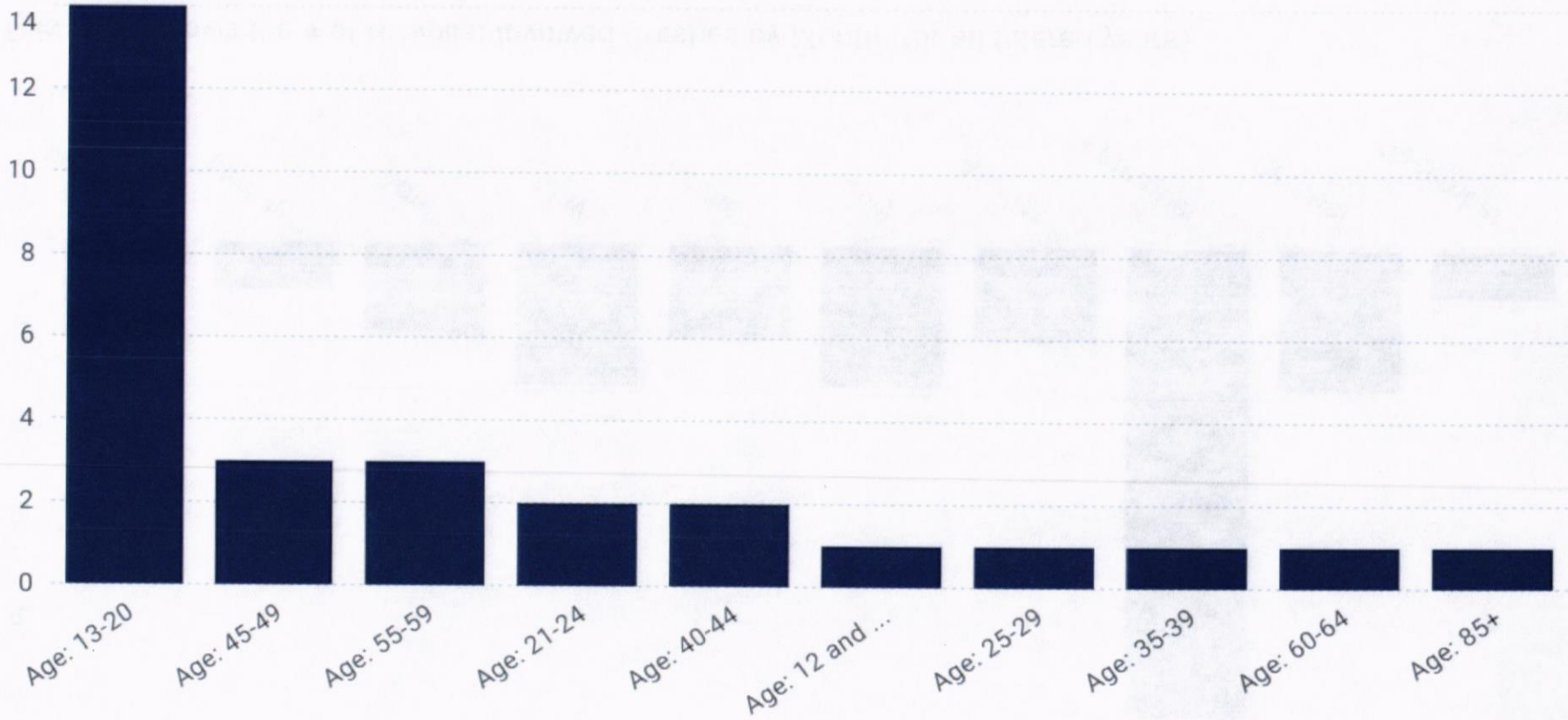
This chart shows the # of Bicyclist Involved Crashes by Crash Severity by Year.

Bicyclist Involved by Month of Year



This chart shows the # of Bicyclist Involved Crashes by Month (for all filtered years).

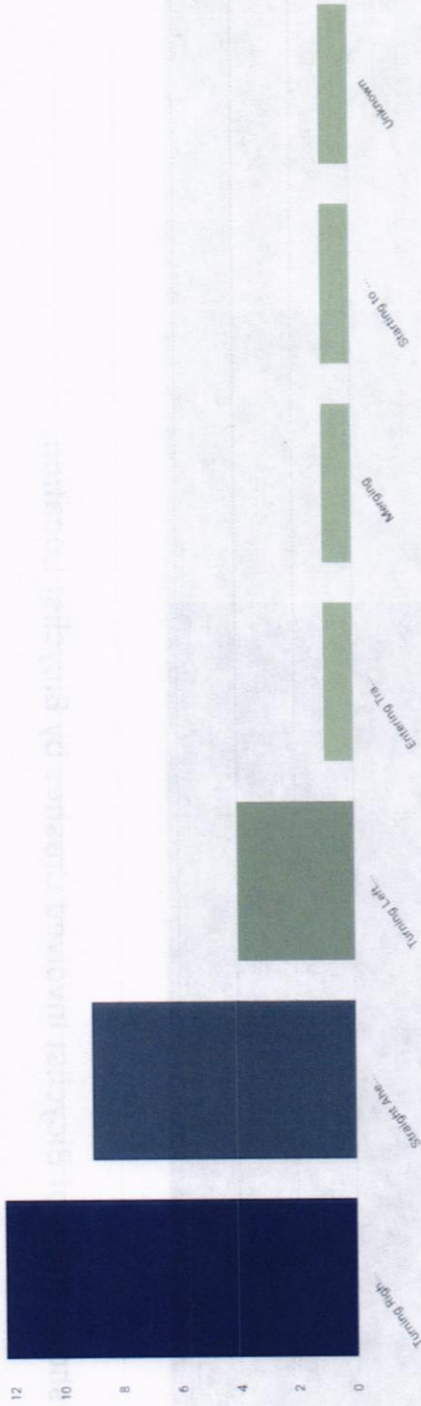
Bicyclist Involved Crashes by Bicyclist Age Group



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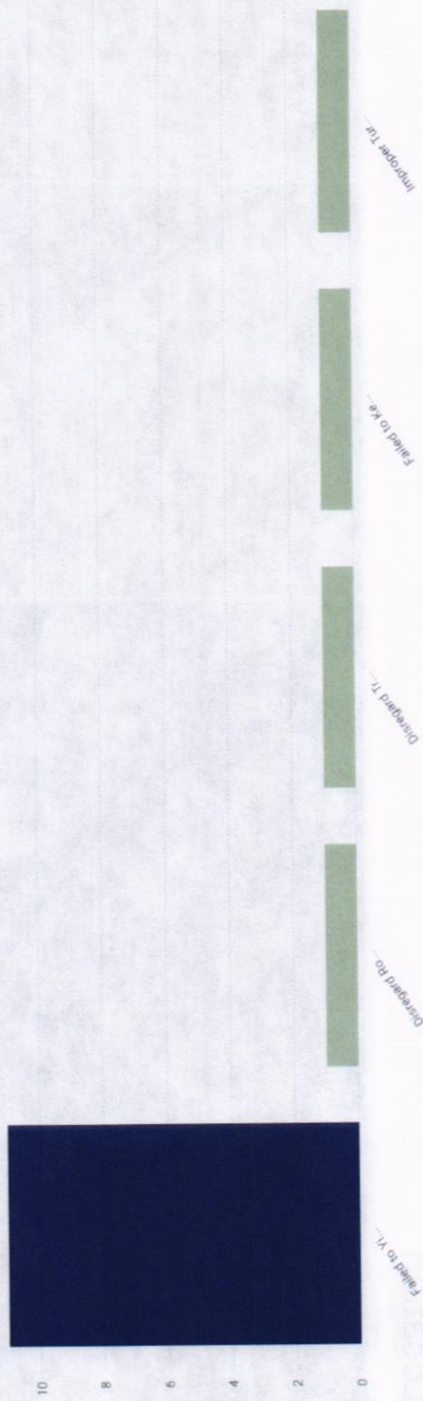


Vehicle Maneuver in Bicyclist Involved Crashes

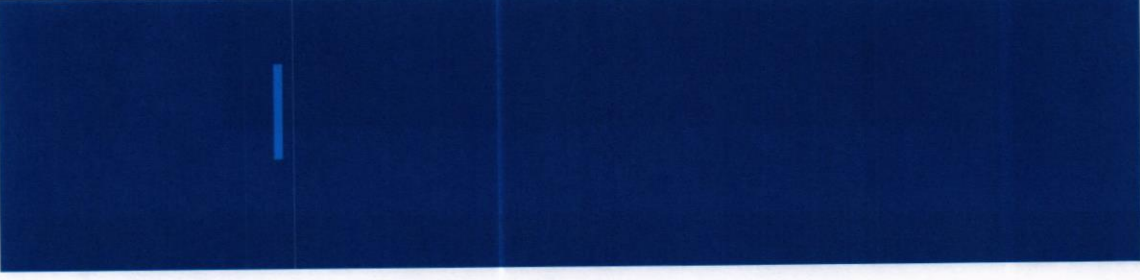


This chart shows the # of Bicyclist Involved Crashes by the Vehicle Maneuver.

Driver Contributing Circumstances in Bicyclist Involved Crashes



This chart shows the # of Bicyclist Involved Crashes by the Driver Contributing Circumstances.

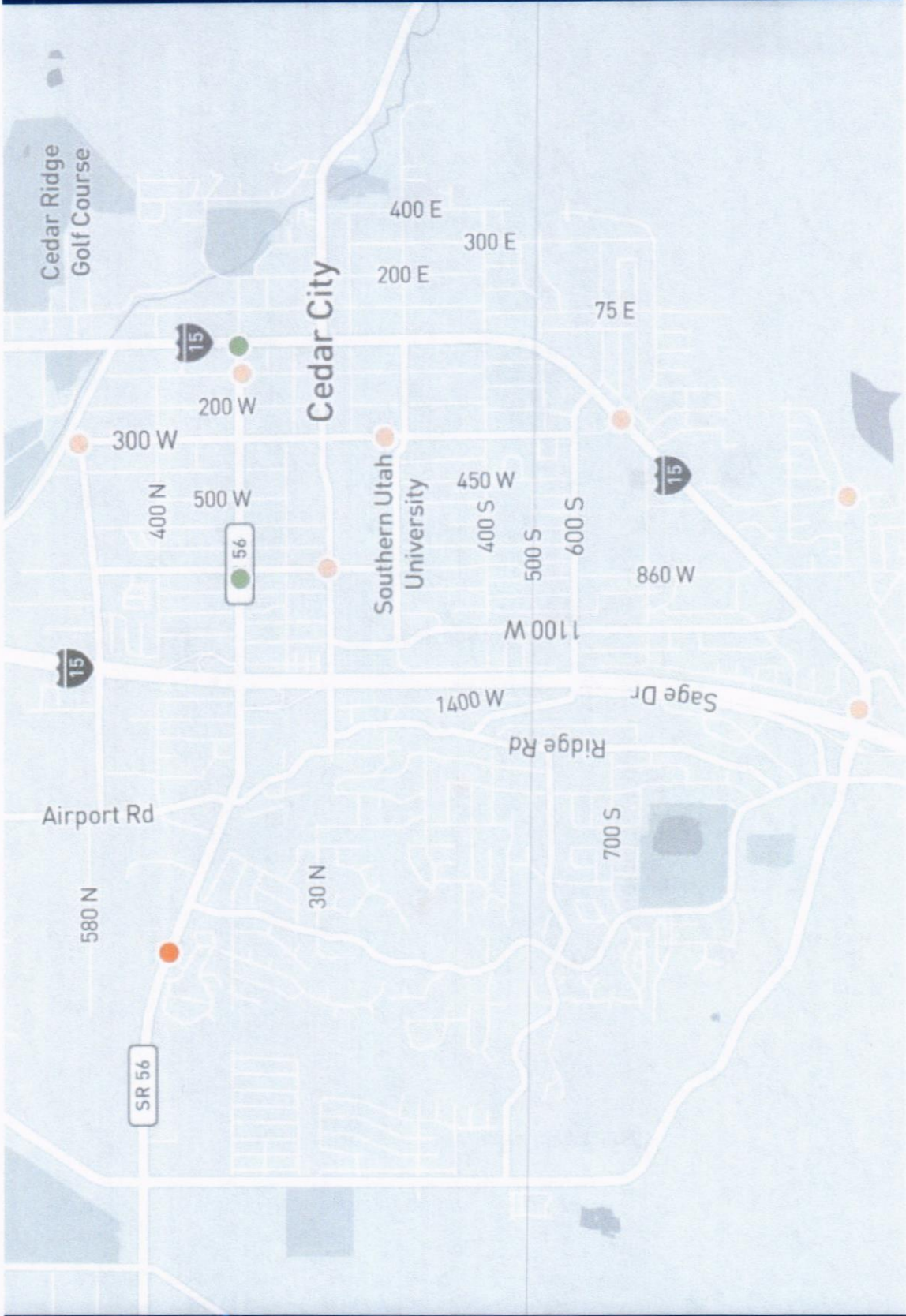


Bicyclist Location

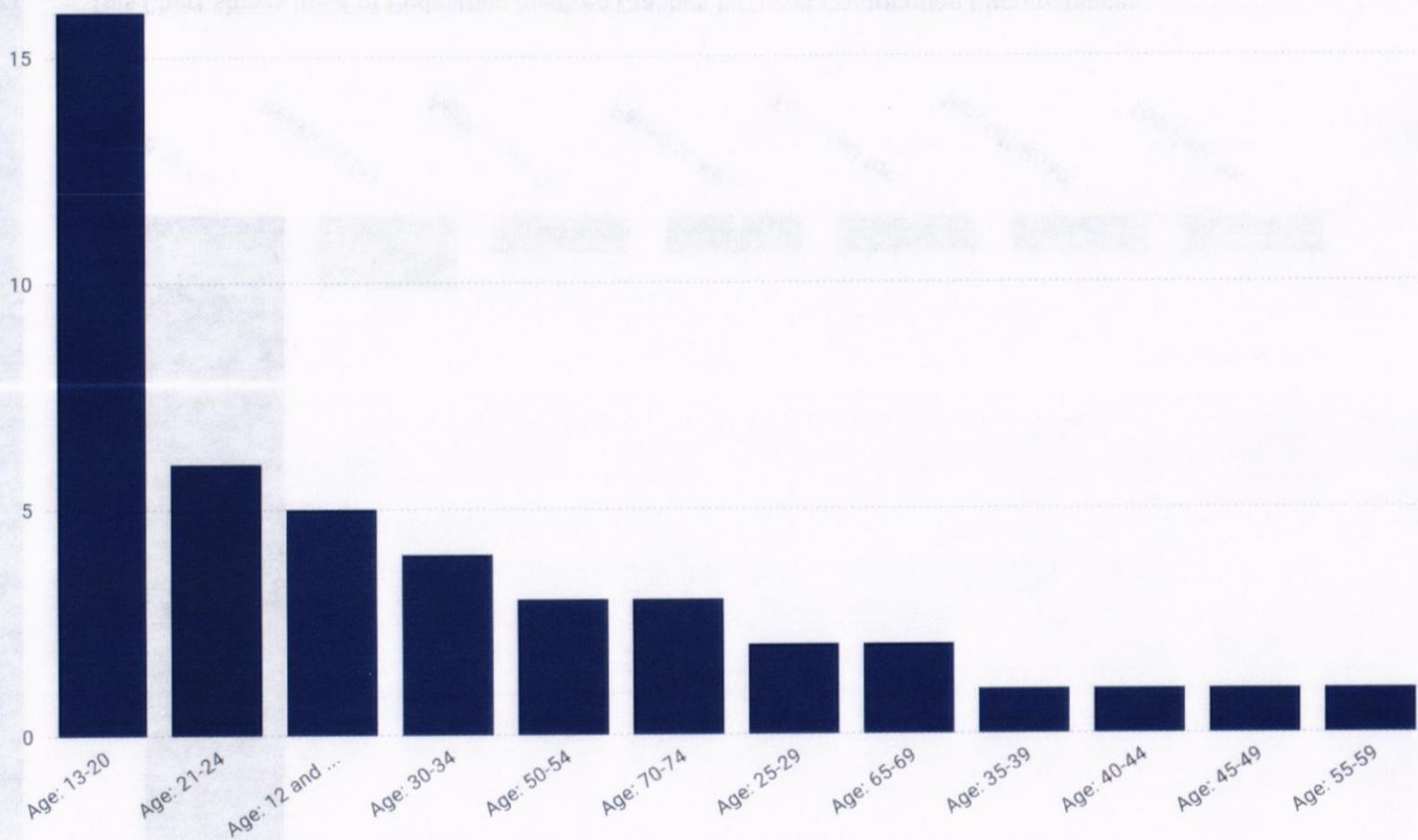
Intersection - Unmarked Crosswalk 8	Intersection - Marked Crosswalk 4	Sidewalk 3	
Shoulder/Roadside 8	On-Street Bike Lane 2	Intersection - Not in 1	Travel Lane 1
		Midblock Crosswalk 1	

This chart shows the # of Bicyclist Involved Crashes by Bicyclist Location.





Pedestrian Involved Crashes by Pedestrian Age Group



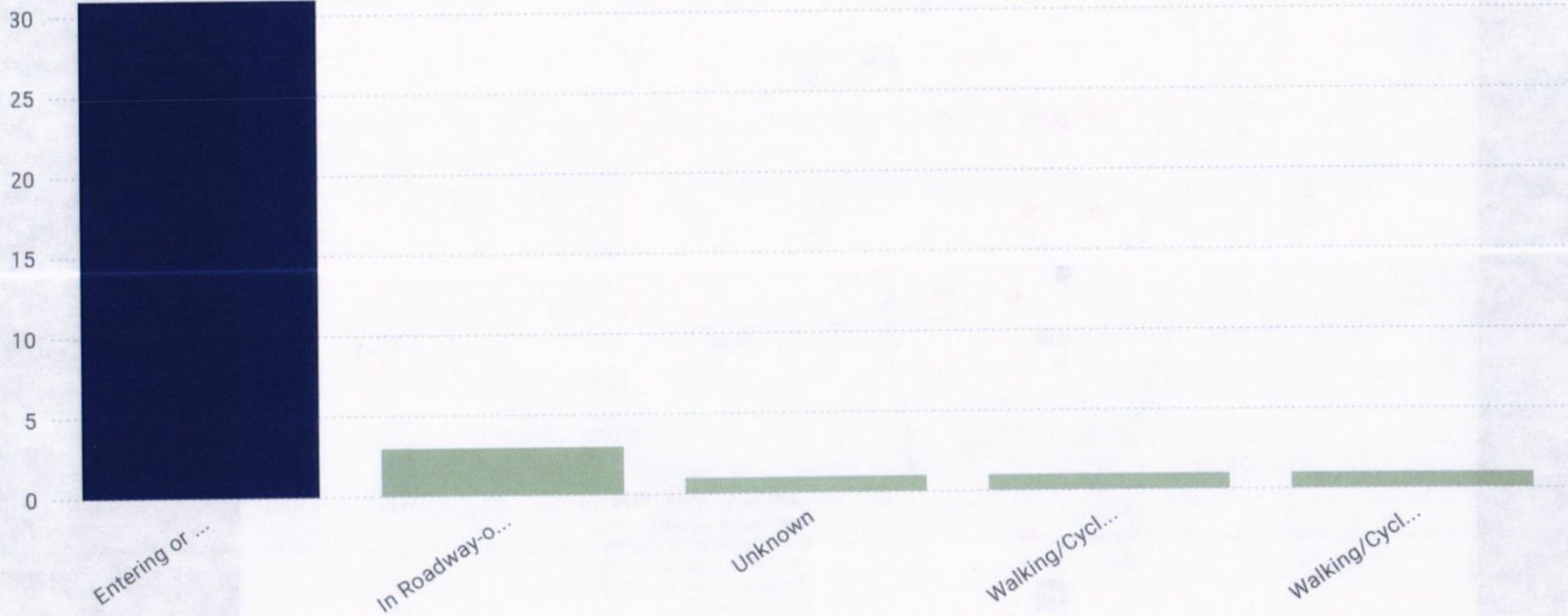
This Chart shows the # of Pedestrian Involved Crashes by Pedestrian Age.

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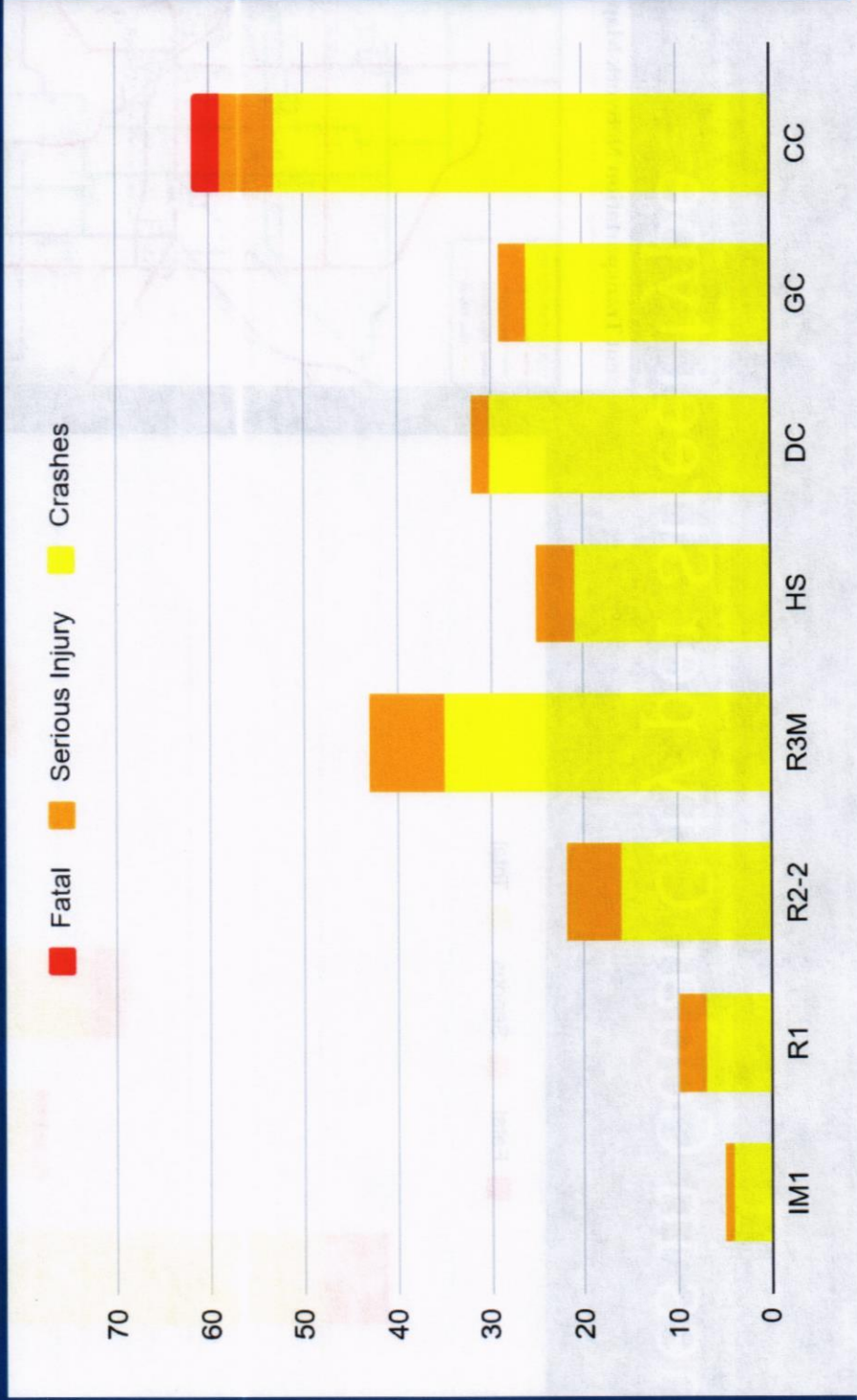
Pedestrian Action



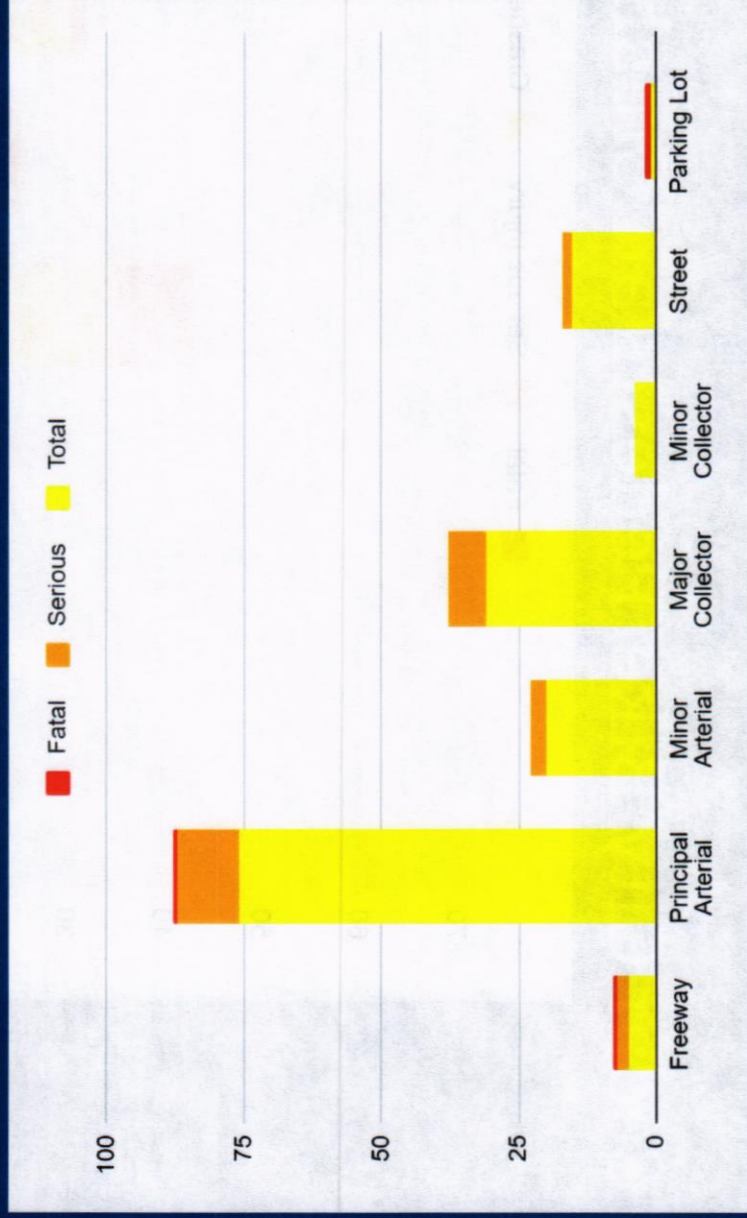
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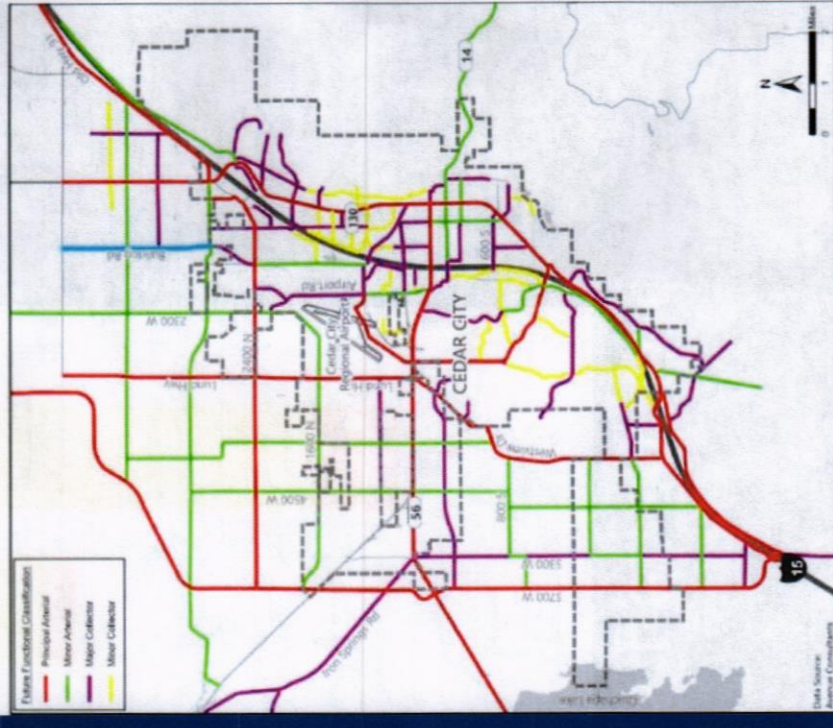
Cedar City Bike/Pedestrian Crashes per zoning



Crashes in Cedar City per Street type



Current Transportation Network Map



What the Committee has done in 2025

Get Healthy Utah designation

Utah Bike Summit

Slow Rolls

Cedar to Enoch Trail

Fort Cedar Trail

South Interchange

Imba Trail Town Designation



Get Healthy Utah Designation



1. A letter of commitment from the mayor (Green)
2. Organize a health coalition (ATC)
3. Identify health strategies
4. Develop a community health plan
 - a. Community Health Status
 - b. 3 Greatest Health Needs
 - i. Social Connections
 - ii. Physical Health
 - iii. More access to green spaces
 - c. Community Health Plan

#	Health Category	Strategy to be Implemented within 3 Years
1 (Small)	Active Living	-Develop a new walking/biking trail or add to an existing one -Add wayfinding signage for trails that provide both time and distance for routes
2 (Mid-Sized)	Access to healthy food	-Establish a community garden
3 (Large)	Mental Health	-Implement a strategy to promote safe use of guns -Beautify, enhance, or create a section of the community that promotes social gathering and connection

Added signage with time and distance of routes

TRAIL	DISTANCE		
Fidlers Canyon Trail	0.77 miles	15 min	4 min
Coal Creek Trail	2.08 miles	42 min	12 min
Canyon Trail	1.9 miles	26 min	8 min
Fort Cedar Railroad Trail	1.1 miles	22 min	5 min
East Bench Trail	2.65 miles	53 min	16 min
South View Trail	1.18 miles	24 min	6 min
Cross Hollow Trail	1.03 miles	21 min	5 min
Old Sorrel Trail	0.8 miles	16 min	4 min

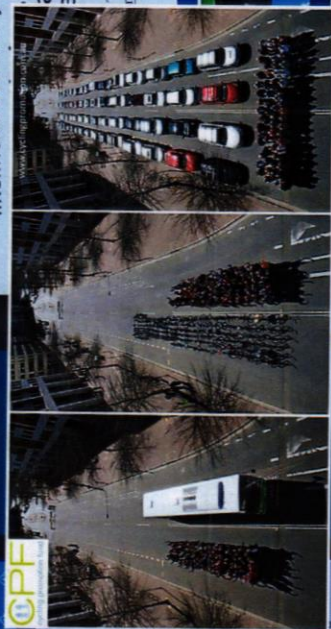
Utah Bike Summit

Recreational Versus Utilitarian Travel

- Active travel can be both recreation and destination based. Both forms result in physical activity that can reduce downstream chronic disease.
- Sedentary time (including time spent in cars) causes obesity and downstream chronic disease.
 - Time spent in cars has been linked with obesity and chronic disease. Each additional hour spent in a car is associated with a 6 percent increase in the likelihood of obesity.*

hip between health based co-benefits and destination based utilitarian travel can be achieved through the inclusion of active destination based utilitarian travel

TL, 2004. Obesity Relationships with Community Design, Physical Activity, and Journal of Preventive Medicine, 27(2), 87-96.



CPF

Walkability and Diabetes



People living in a moderately walkable area are 27% less likely to have diabetes and people in a walkable area are 39% less likely to have diabetes.



Mixed-Use Reduces Vehicle Miles Travelled



30%-50% reduction in VMT - Internal capture of trips

Walkability and Sense of Community



People living in a moderately walkable area are 24% more likely to have a strong sense of community belonging and people in a walkable area are 47% more likely compared to those living in a car dependent area.

Slow Rolls

May - Spring Fiesta

June - Pickleball

August - Roll with the patrol

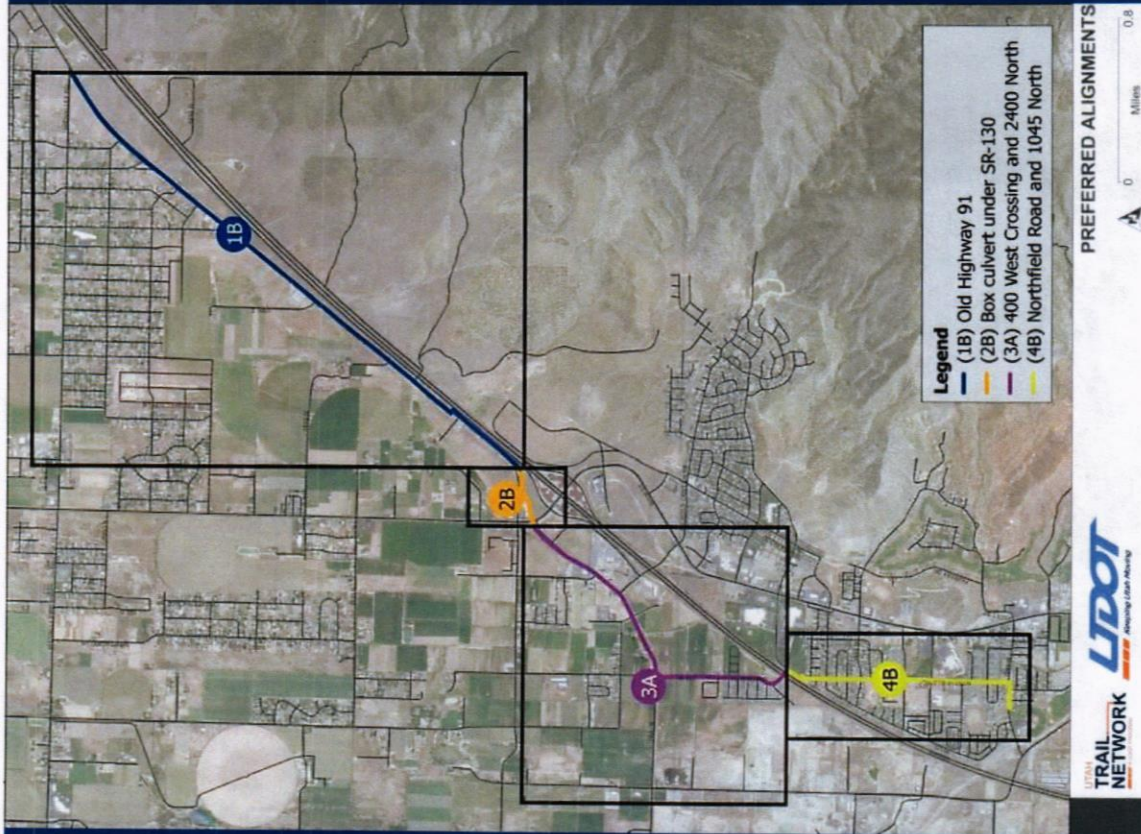
September - Southview Trailhead

October Roll - Trail and treat

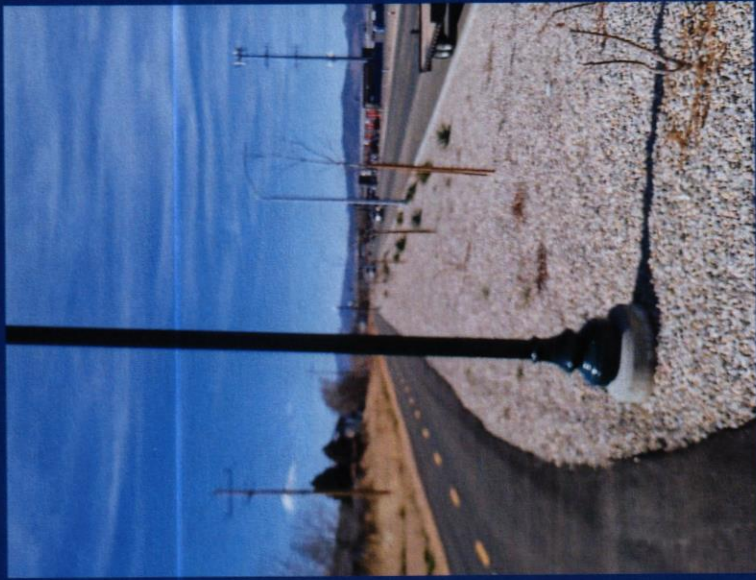


Helped plan the Enoch to Cedar Trail

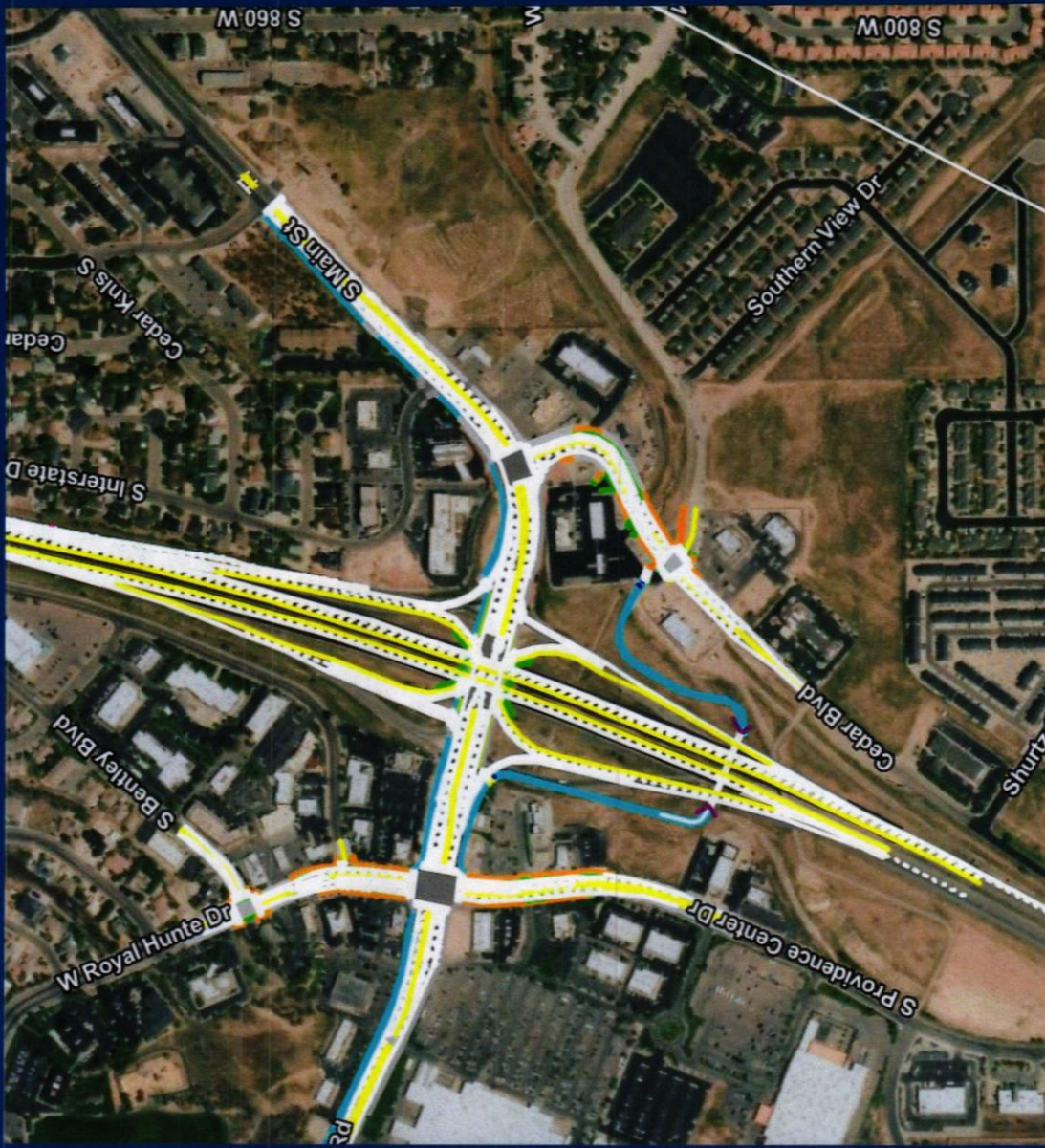
- 4B - Widening West Sidewalk on Northfield
- 2B - A tunnel underneath the underpass



Fort Cedar Trail

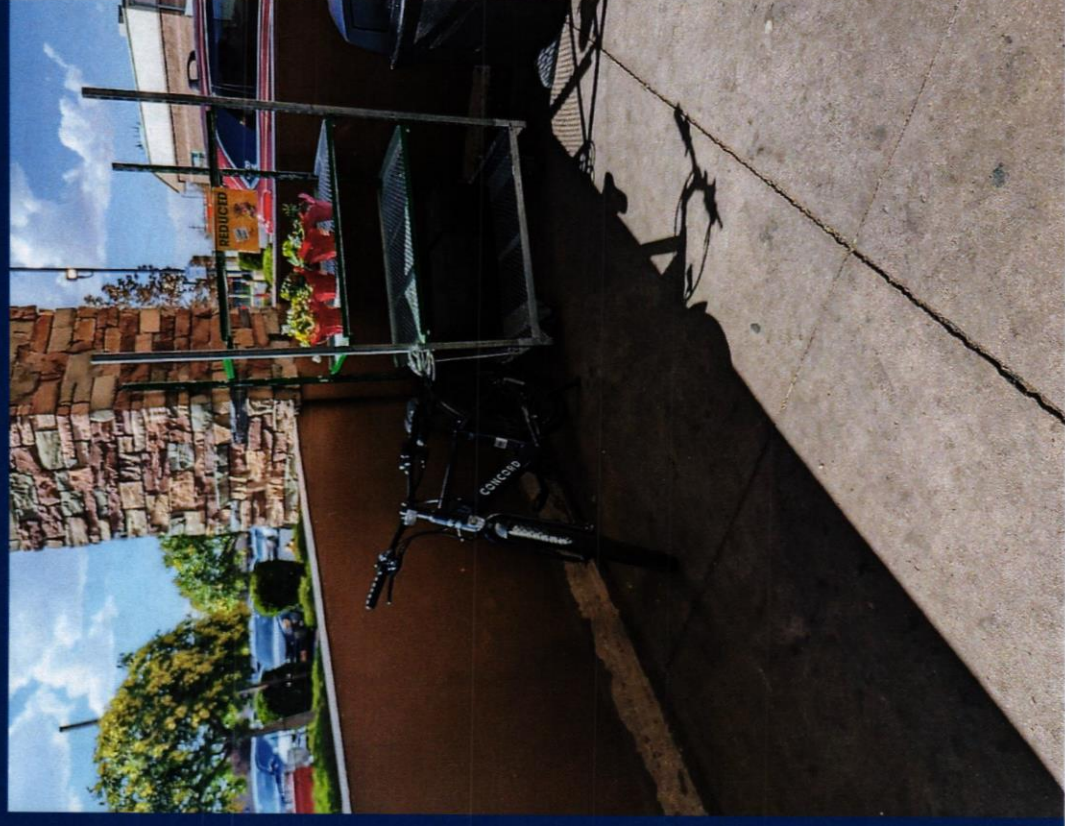


South Interchange



What we need from you

- Stripe bike lanes with resealing of roads
- Bike parking minimums or Incentives
- Adopt trail standards
- When planning don't forget to think of bikers and Pedestrians



Other highlights



We have applied Cedar City to be an IMBA Trail Town

We have just over 100 miles of mountain bike trails within 30 minutes of Cedar City

SUU is working to apply as a bike friendly university (BFU)

In 2025 a Bike Cedar City group was started with a social bike ride from Bicentennial Park to Southview trailhead and back every Tuesday at 6 PM

Cedar City Bike Works has donated: 98 bikes in 2025 and 475 total

EXHIBIT "B"
CITY COUNCIL - MARCH 25, 2026

PETITION

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Name	Address	Signature
ROLAND GOW	1333 N FAIRWAY	Roland Gow
Valerie Gow	"	Valerie Gow
Michael McDougald	1301 N. FAIRWAY	Michael McDougald
JOYCE McDougald	1301 N. FAIRWAY	Joyce McDougald
L.P. Goodrich	1287 N FAIRWAY	L.P. Goodrich
JANET DeFever	1290 N FAIRWAY DR.	Janet DeFever
Doug Twitchell	1317 N Fairway Dr	Doug Twitchell
Adam Bronson	1320 N. Fairway Dr	Adam Bronson
John Lovell	1181 N FAIRWAY DR	John Lovell
Barbara Callister	1196 N Fairway Dr	Barbara Callister
Scott Callister	"	Scott Callister
Robin Boykin	Robin Boykin 1204 N. Fairway Dr	Robin Boykin
Mod Boykin	1204 N FAIRWAY DR.	Mod Boykin
Julio Ashworth	1509 N FAIRWAY DR	Julio Ashworth
Alonso Ashworth	1527 N. Fairway Dr.	Alonso Ashworth
Alon Ashworth	1541 N. Fairway Dr	Alon Ashworth

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Adolf & Lynda Wendland	1559 N Fairway Dr.	Lynda Wendland
Ben Baldin	1558 N. Fairway Dr	Ben Baldin
Tony Heath	1534 N. Fairway	Tony Heath
Monica Jensen	1522 N. Fairway	Monica Jensen
Clover Davis	1470 N. Fairway	Clover Davis
Mason Loveland	1470 N. Fairway	Mason Loveland
James Loveland	1470 N Fairway	James Loveland
Tim Dakin	1442 N Fairway	Tim Dakin
Stephen Ashworth	1358 N. Fairway	Stephen Ashworth
Evelyn Ashworth	1358 N. Fairway Dr.	Evelyn Ashworth
Caleigh Moneil	1590 N Fairway DR	Caleigh Moneil
LUELLA KOONTZ	1580 N. FAIRWAY DR	Luelle Koontz
ART & SUZI LIEBER	1568 N. Fairway Dr.	Suzi Lieber
Faith Parks	1591 N. Fairway Dr.	Faith Parks
LAWRENCE GRISSON	1395 N FAIRWAY DR	Lawrence Grisson
Edna LaMarca	1367 N Fairway	Edna LaMarca
BRIAN PENNY	1366 N FAIRWAY DRIVE	Brian Penny

Report Criteria:

Detail report.
Invoices with totals above \$0 included.
Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	GL Account and Title	Net Invoice Amt	Date Paid
ADVANCED ENGINEERING & ENVIRONMENTAL SV					
109593	CC WWTP - ENG SVC EFFLUENT REU	03/10/2026	53-56-732 CAP OUTLAY-FILTRATION SYSTEM	2,940.25	
Total ADVANCED ENGINEERING & ENVIRONMENTAL SV:				2,940.25	
ALL SEASONS GROUNDS MAINTENANCE					
5376	CCC - EAST SNOW REMOVAL FEB 202	02/28/2026	56-41-263 SNOW REMOVAL	1,041.00	
5376	CCC - WEST SNOW REMOVAL FEB 20	02/28/2026	56-40-263 SNOW REMOVAL	1,962.00	
Total ALL SEASONS GROUNDS MAINTENANCE:				3,003.00	
ALLIANCE FIRE & SAFETY INC					
10006138	CC LBRY - FIRE ALARM SYS TEST/INS	03/12/2026	10-87-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	315.00	
Total ALLIANCE FIRE & SAFETY INC:				315.00	
ALSCO - AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY					
LSTG1228632	6051 - FLT UNIFORM SERV	02/25/2026	10-78-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	45.85	
LSTG1229710	6051 - SW UNIFORM SERVICES	03/04/2026	55-40-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	30.85	
LSTG1230825	6051 - FLT UNIFORM SERV	03/11/2026	10-78-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	30.85	
LSTG1231733	005510 - WWTP UNIFORM SERV Y26	03/17/2026	53-56-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	37.66	
LSTG1231976	6051 - FLT UNIFORM SERV	03/18/2026	10-78-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	30.85	
LSTG1232906	005510 - WWTP UNIFORM SERV Y26	03/24/2026	53-56-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	37.66	
Total ALSCO - AMERICAN LINEN SUPPLY:				213.72	
AM CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY					
4838	CC WTR - GRINDER CUTTING WHEEL	02/10/2026	51-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	259.98	
4864	CC WTR - GRINDER CUTTING WHEEL	02/25/2026	51-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	359.98	
Total AM CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY:				619.96	
AM SIGNAL LLC					
M31855	CCC - OPTICOM DETECTOR, SELECT	03/12/2026	25-40-730 CAP OUTLAY-STREET WIDENING	6,830.26	
Total AM SIGNAL LLC:				6,830.26	
ANTHEM SPORTS LLC					
460072	CC PRK - BASES, DRAG MAT	03/18/2026	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	4,444.08	
Total ANTHEM SPORTS LLC:				4,444.08	
ARDURRA GROUP INC					
210450-33FINAL	CC ARPT - AIP 045 MASTER PLAN FIN	03/05/2026	43-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	13,920.60	
Total ARDURRA GROUP INC:				13,920.60	
BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING					
2228646	167928 - E MATERIALS	03/12/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	77.88	
Total BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING:				77.88	

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BRADSHAW CHEVROLET					
46464	10500 - CC FLEET - BUMPER	03/12/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	2,185.17	
Total BRADSHAW CHEVROLET:				2,185.17	
BURT BROTHERS TIRE AND SERVICE					
3435-8491943	UT300268 - TIRES	02/20/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	849.36	
3435-8599156	UT300268 - TIRES	03/06/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	428.40	
3435-8599187	UT300268 - TIRES	03/06/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,707.44	
Total BURT BROTHERS TIRE AND SERVICE:				2,985.20	
CARTER ENTERPRISES, INC.					
2	CCC - FCRT RESTROOM CONSTRUCT	03/19/2026	26-40-739 CAP OUTLAY-TRAIL EXPANSION	19,261.25	
Total CARTER ENTERPRISES, INC.:				19,261.25	
CASELLE					
INV-14652	1170 - 2026 ESCROW SOURCE CODE	12/30/2025	10-41-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	200.00	
Total CASELLE:				200.00	
CENGAGE GROUP					
999102484626	170454 - LBRY BOOKS	03/09/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	13.79	
999102498974	170454 - LBRY BOOKS	03/12/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	131.95	
Total CENGAGE GROUP:				145.74	
CENTURYLINK					
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	56-41-280 TELEPHONE	51.25	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	10-42-280 TELEPHONE	51.25	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	10-81-280 TELEPHONE	51.25	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	28-40-280 TELEPHONE	102.49	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	10-70-280 TELEPHONE	153.74	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	10-92-280 TELEPHONE	102.49	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	51-40-280 TELEPHONE	51.25	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	10-43-280 TELEPHONE	51.25	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	10-76-280 TELEPHONE	51.25	
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MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	10-73-280 TELEPHONE	102.49	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	20-40-280 TELEPHONE	153.74	
MAR 2026	333989743 - MAR 2026	03/07/2026	52-55-280 TELEPHONE	102.49	
Total CENTURYLINK:				1,127.43	
CHEMTECH-FORD LLC					
26C0959	CC WWTP - LAB ANALYSIS 25/26	03/24/2026	53-56-313 TESTING	1,162.00	
Total CHEMTECH-FORD LLC:				1,162.00	
CMC TIRE INC					
60052343	6086 - TIRES (2)	03/04/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,254.00	
Total CMC TIRE INC:				1,254.00	
CURTIS & SONS					
INV1044921	C4202 - CCPD - PATCH, CARRIER	03/04/2026	10-70-624 BALLISTIC VESTS	333.00	
INV1047506	C4202 - CCPD - PATCH	03/12/2026	10-70-620 UNIFORM PURCHASE	12.44	

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INV1047535	C4202 - CCPD - PATCHES	03/12/2026	10-70-620 UNIFORM PURCHASE	22.44	
Total CURTIS & SONS:				367.88	
DAVIS HEATING & A/C SERVICE					
0000073478	269 - CCWTR A/C REPAIR ENOCH 1	03/23/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	185.00	
Total DAVIS HEATING & A/C SERVICE:				185.00	
EMI HEALTH					
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-13112 RECEIVABLE-INSURANCE	33.00	
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COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-84-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	114.05	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-92-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	99.00	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	30-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	114.05	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	54-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	261.10	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-79-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	923.55	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-85-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	228.10	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	20-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	182.80	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	51-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	831.45	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	55-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	215.80	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-43-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	398.60	
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COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-42-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	114.05	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-70-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4,472.50	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-77-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	101.75	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-83-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	504.40	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-90-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	147.05	
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COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-76-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	114.05	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-81-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	920.80	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-87-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	248.80	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	24-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	296.85	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	52-55-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	524.95	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	61-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	114.05	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-41-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	365.60	
COMM1340202604	1340 - APR 26 DENTAL, VISION	03/21/2026	10-60-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	147.05	
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ENBRIDGE GAS UTAH					
MAR 2026 AQ/WW	9165867413 - AQ/WWTP - GAS MAR 20	03/18/2026	53-56-270 UTILITIES-SEWER PLANT	13,364.48	
MAR 2026 AQ/WW	9165867413 - AQ/WWTP - GAS MAR 20	03/18/2026	20-40-270 UTILITIES-AQUATIC CENTER	11,580.23	
Total ENBRIDGE GAS UTAH:				24,944.71	
FASTENAL					
UTCED134812	UTCED0056 - MISC FACILITY/SHOP S	02/26/2026	53-56-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	135.57	
UTCED135031	UTCED0056 - MISC FACILITY/SHOP S	03/13/2026	53-56-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	148.54	
UTCED135119	UTCED0056 - MISC FACILITY/SHOP S	03/16/2026	53-56-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	139.15	
Total FASTENAL:				423.26	

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FREEDOM MAILING SERVICE					
52513	CCC - BILL PROCESSING AND POSTA	03/09/2026	51-40-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	4,824.61	
52513	CCC - NEWLETTERS/WATER BILLS	03/09/2026	10-43-222 PRINTING & POSTAGE	127.61	
Total FREEDOM MAILING SERVICE:				4,952.22	
GENEVA PIPE COMPANY					
SG465513	CED375 - CATCH BASIN, GRATE	03/04/2026	54-40-253 INFRASTRUCTURE MAINTENANCE	1,605.41	
Total GENEVA PIPE COMPANY:				1,605.41	
GO CIVIL ENGINEERING					
8199	CCC - ENGINEERING SUU GOLF COM	03/11/2026	50-40-720 CAPITAL OUTLAY-BUILDING	11,625.00	
Total GO CIVIL ENGINEERING:				11,625.00	
GUARDIAN					
APR 2026	00051182 - INSURANCE	03/17/2026	11-22540 INS PAYABLE - Accident	2,464.32	
Total GUARDIAN:				2,464.32	
HANSEN ALLEN & LUCE INC					
57151	CCC - ENG SVCS EFFLUENT REUSE S	03/10/2026	53-56-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	14,265.44	
57237	CCC - CEDAR CYN MASTER PLAN #26	03/16/2026	51-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	928.39	
57238	CCC - ENG SVCS CROSS HOLLOW M	03/16/2026	51-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	1,425.95	
Total HANSEN ALLEN & LUCE INC:				16,619.78	
HEADSTONE RESTORATION LLC					
13677	14188 - FORT CEDAR MONUMENT PL	03/17/2026	26-40-739 CAP OUTLAY-TRAIL EXPANSION	1,200.00	
Total HEADSTONE RESTORATION LLC:				1,200.00	
IDENTISYS INC					
744913	CC11111132 - CONTRACT 2026 ID PRI	11/24/2025	10-70-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	937.00	
Total IDENTISYS INC:				937.00	
IDEXX DISTRIBUTION INC					
3193679468	174920- LAB COLILERT TESTING SUP	02/05/2026	53-56-313 TESTING	2,270.42	
Total IDEXX DISTRIBUTION INC:				2,270.42	
INGRAM					
95117118	2046315-BOOKS	03/11/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	44.67	
95129178	2046315-BOOKS	03/11/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	138.72	
95129179	2046315-BOOKS	03/11/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	384.15	
95161918	2046315-BOOKS	03/12/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	46.80	
95161919	2046315-BOOKS	03/12/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	18.74	
95188653	2046315-BOOKS	03/13/2026	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	20.39	
95289360	2046315-BOOKS	03/18/2026	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	650.89	
95289361	2046315-BOOKS	03/18/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	94.82	
95289362	2046315-BOOKS	03/18/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	13.15	
95308182	2046315-BOOKS	03/19/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	43.56	
95308183	2046315-BOOKS	03/19/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	79.69	
95391610	2046315-BOOKS	03/23/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	136.07	
95391611	2046315-BOOKS	03/23/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	63.56	
95427902	2046315-BOOKS	03/24/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	46.19	

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95458098	2046315-BOOKS	03/25/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	22.05	
95458099	2046315-BOOKS	03/25/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	13.49	
95458100	2046315-BOOKS	03/25/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	254.90	
95458101	2046315-BOOKS	03/25/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	25.09	
Total INGRAM:				2,096.93	
INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS					
1023949594	730181 - PRK WEED KILLER	03/19/2026	10-83-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,487.04	
Total INTERMOUNTAIN FARMERS:				1,487.04	
INTERMOUNTAIN SALES, INC.					
33334	CC WTR - VALVE NUTS KIT	03/04/2026	51-40-480 SPECIAL DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	1,025.00	
Total INTERMOUNTAIN SALES, INC.:				1,025.00	
IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE					
TF2-2026	TF - REIMBURSE EVIDENCE SUPPLIE	03/17/2026	76-40-210 EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, OPERATING	476.20	
Total IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE:				476.20	
ISOLVED INC					
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	53-56-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	869.70	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-42-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	86.97	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-70-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	4,869.32	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-77-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	173.94	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-83-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	956.67	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-90-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICE	173.94	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	28-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	521.82	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-75-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	434.85	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-79-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	1,043.64	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-85-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	173.94	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	20-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	173.94	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	51-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	1,130.61	
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DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-78-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	434.85	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-84-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	86.97	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-92-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	347.88	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	30-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	86.97	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	54-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	260.91	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-44-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	260.91	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-87-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	347.88	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	24-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	260.91	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	52-55-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	434.85	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	61-40-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	86.97	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-43-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	608.79	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-73-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	1,391.52	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-41-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	347.88	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-60-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	434.85	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-76-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	86.97	
DEC 2025-FEB 202	APH425174 - PAYROLL PROCESSING	02/13/2026	10-81-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	956.67	
Total ISOLVED INC:				17,393.00	
JENKINS OIL COMPANY					
0611597	204 - FUEL	03/17/2026	10-79-251 GAS & OIL	3,045.00	
0611623	216 - FUEL	02/11/2026	28-40-251 GAS & OIL	2,692.66	

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0617454	403 - FUEL	03/13/2026	28-40-251 GAS & OIL	1,427.64	
Total JENKINS OIL COMPANY:				7,165.30	
KWICK TOWING AND RECOVERY					
13301	CC STR - TOWING	03/17/2026	56-41-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	45.00	
Total KWICK TOWING AND RECOVERY:				45.00	
METERWORKS INC					
11477	CC WTR - METER ANTENNAS	03/02/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	717.60	
11478	CC WTR - MY360 SUBSCRIPTION / SE	03/02/2026	51-40-210 SUBSCRIPTIONS & MEMBERSHIPS	15,822.75	
11482	CC WTR - WATER METERS / CHANGE	03/02/2026	51-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	1,000.04	
11484	CC WTR - WATER METERS / CHANGE	03/02/2026	51-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	7,737.94	
11485	CC WTR - WATER METERS / CHANGE	03/02/2026	51-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	7,298.82	
11507	CC WTR - WATER METERS / CHANGE	03/10/2026	51-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	1,128.21	
11508	CC WTR - METER ANTENNAS	03/10/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	264.96	
11509	CC WTR - WATER METERS	03/10/2026	51-40-481 METER-NEW	3,042.38	
Total METERWORKS INC:				37,012.70	
METROTECH					
PSI067574	LOCATOR REPAIR	02/25/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	776.39	
Total METROTECH:				776.39	
MICROMARKETING LLC ATTN: AR					
1002864	15980-YOUNG ADULT BOOKS	03/11/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	55.95	
1003221	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	03/16/2026	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	169.12	
1003225	15980-YOUNG ADULT BOOKS	03/16/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	67.77	
1003385	15980-YOUNG ADULT BOOKS	03/17/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	158.83	
1003848	15980-YOUNG ADULT BOOKS	03/19/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	17.99	
1003987	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	03/24/2026	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	71.06	
1004204	15980-CHILDREN'S BOOKS	03/24/2026	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	103.41	
Total MICROMARKETING LLC ATTN: AR:				644.13	
MONSTER INK & DESIGN					
5265	CCPD - EMBROIDERY PD UNIFORMS	03/16/2026	10-70-451 UNIFORM MAINTENANCE	27.00	
Total MONSTER INK & DESIGN:				27.00	
MORLEY & MCCONKIE LC					
68558	CCC - COMMERCIAL SUMMARY AVIAT	03/16/2026	24-40-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	1,500.00	
Total MORLEY & MCCONKIE LC:				1,500.00	
MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTERS					
89767	CC LBRY - EMPLOYEE COMPUTERS (03/12/2026	10-87-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	10,298.00	
89797	CC AS - SHELTER LAPTOP	03/16/2026	10-76-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	799.00	
Total MOUNTAIN WEST COMPUTERS:				11,097.00	
NUCO2					
83023882	446694 - BULK CO2 POOL Y26	03/09/2026	20-40-254 CHEMICALS	372.15	
Total NUCO2:				372.15	

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OWEN EQUIPMENT					
00123339	S1540 - SWEEPER PARTS	03/02/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	5,165.59	
00123374	S1540 - SWEEPER HYDRAULIC CYLIN	03/04/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,025.00	
00123410	S1540 - SWEEPER BUSHINGS	03/09/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	57.57	
Total OWEN EQUIPMENT:				<u>6,248.16</u>	
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & SERVICES					
1616	CCC - COMPENSATION STUDY	11/26/2025	10-41-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	3,848.00	
Total PERSONNEL SYSTEMS & SERVICES:				<u>3,848.00</u>	
PLAYAWAY PRODUCTS LLC					
527976	CC LBRY - BOOKS	03/13/2026	10-87-483 BOOKS-CHILDREN	877.85	
528559	CC LBRY - BOOKS	03/19/2026	10-87-481 BOOKS-GENERAL COLLECTION	370.44	
528961	CC LBRY - BOOKS	03/24/2026	10-87-482 BOOKS-YOUNG ADULT	1,483.23	
Total PLAYAWAY PRODUCTS LLC:				<u>2,731.52</u>	
PRESTON'S SHREDDING					
54041031826	CCC - FY26 SHREDDING	03/18/2026	10-43-240 OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSE	80.00	
Total PRESTON'S SHREDDING:				<u>80.00</u>	
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES HEALTH PROGRAM					
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-77-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	620.36	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-83-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	7,648.98	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-90-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2,357.34	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	28-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	8,684.90	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	53-56-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	14,274.24	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-87-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4,261.82	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	24-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	3,473.96	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	52-55-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6,495.06	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	61-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,736.98	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-42-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,736.98	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-70-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	59,209.36	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-41-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4,758.08	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-60-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	620.36	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-76-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,736.98	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-81-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	13,114.22	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-85-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	3,473.96	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	20-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	3,021.10	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	51-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	12,617.96	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	55-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	2,357.34	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	30-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,736.98	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	54-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	4,094.32	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-13112 RECEIVABLE-INSURANCE	620.36	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-44-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,157.99	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-75-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	6,042.20	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-79-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	9,683.66	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-43-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	7,115.42	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-73-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	16,631.58	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-78-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	5,831.30	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-84-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	.00	
763360	#4028-CCC PEHP - APR 26 MEDICAL	03/11/2026	10-92-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,861.08	
Total PUBLIC EMPLOYEES HEALTH PROGRAM:				<u>206,974.87</u>	

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RAINBOW SIGN & BANNER - CC					
INV13122	CC ARPT - VINYL REPLACE 2007 STRI	03/04/2026	24-40-252 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	650.58	
INV13177	CC ARENA - NEW SIGNAGE	03/16/2026	10-90-970 PRIVATE GRANTS	3,489.45	
Total RAINBOW SIGN & BANNER - CC:				4,140.03	
RDO EQUIPMENT CO					
521307	29670002 - CORE RETURN CREDIT	10/05/2025	10-78-930 INVENTORY	(906.15)	
P12996R3	29670002 - SENSOR	02/09/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	62.96	
P13249R3	29670002 - SEALS & O RINGS	02/23/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,369.56	
P13275R3	29670002 - SEALS KIT RETURN	02/24/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	(348.47)	
Total RDO EQUIPMENT CO:				177.90	
RHINEHART OIL COMPANY LLC					
IN-114891-26	R10003911 - ARPT DYED DIESEL FUEL	03/04/2026	24-40-420 WEED ABATEMENT	1,245.30	
Total RHINEHART OIL COMPANY LLC:				1,245.30	
RICE MACHINE WORKS					
008921	0208 - HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS	02/13/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,049.85	
Total RICE MACHINE WORKS:				1,049.85	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER					
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-42-270 UTILITIES	2,398.66	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-76-270 UTILITIES	8.14	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-87-270 UTILITIES-LIBRARY	1,893.10	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	22-40-270 UTILITIES-CATS	605.90	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	52-55-270 UTILITIES-SEWER COLLECTION	1,514.25	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	61-40-270 UTILITIES-PUBLIC WORKS FACILIT	1,486.48	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	56-41-270 UTILITIES-EAST PARKING AUTH	424.64	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-60-270 UTILITIES	94.82	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-79-271 UTILITIES-STREET LIGHTING	5,553.12	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-92-270 UTILITIES-HERITAGE CENTER	3,172.40	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	28-40-270 UTILITIES	1,182.16	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	55-40-270 UTILITIES-SOLID WASTE	11.05	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	51-40-270 UTILITIES-WATER	48,219.05	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-90-270 UTILITIES-CROSS HOLLOWES EVENTS	1,857.82	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	24-40-270 UTILITIES-AIRPORT	5,926.68	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	53-56-270 UTILITIES-SEWER PLANT	54,939.73	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-73-270 UTILITIES-FIRE	1,335.87	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-83-270 UTILITIES-PARKS & CEMETERY	2,460.97	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	20-40-270 UTILITIES-AQUATIC CENTER	8,930.13	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-53-635 FESTIVAL PROMOTIONS	.22	
FEB 2026	75494886-019 4- FEB 2026 POWER	03/09/2026	10-79-272 UTILITIES-RAIL ROAD CROSSING	52.51	
Total ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER:				142,067.70	
ROOTS 2 LEAVES LLC					
2070	CC PRKS - TREE REMOVAL	03/19/2026	10-83-482 URBAN FORESTRY PROGRAM	5,890.00	
Total ROOTS 2 LEAVES LLC:				5,890.00	
RUSH TRUCK CENTERS					
3044300737	187984 - TENSIONER	12/11/2025	10-78-930 INVENTORY	400.70	
3045164408	187984 - SEAT	02/25/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	732.90	
3045235382	187984 - DEF PUMP MODULE	03/02/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,596.00	

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Total RUSH TRUCK CENTERS:				2,729.60	
SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION					
2098	CCC - UPSIZE SIDEWALK TO TRAIL - A	03/20/2026	26-40-739 CAP OUTLAY-TRAIL EXPANSION	62,560.50	
Total SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION:				62,560.50	
SCHOLZEN PRODUCTS COMPANY					
3056100-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/16/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	57.20	
6957106-01	100592 - MANHOLE RING ADAPTER	03/02/2026	51-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	2,198.00	
6971185-00	100592 - CHLORINE	03/04/2026	51-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	2,005.52	
6971185-01	100592 - CHLORINE	03/13/2026	51-40-740 CAP OUTLAY-EQUIPMENT	2,005.52	
6973570-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/13/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,917.97	
6973570-01	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/17/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	464.16	
6974857-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/18/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	389.61	
6975421-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/20/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	379.60	
6975943-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/24/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	(205.40)	
6975954-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/24/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,439.72	
6976171-00	100592 - MISC SUPPLIES	03/24/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	948.27	
Total SCHOLZEN PRODUCTS COMPANY:				11,600.17	
SIGNATURE STRIPING SOLUTIONS					
1106467	CC STRT - STRIPING	03/12/2026	10-79-266 MAINTENANCE-STRIPING	7,551.77	
Total SIGNATURE STRIPING SOLUTIONS:				7,551.77	
SKAGGS PUBLIC SAFETY EQUIPMENT					
450_A_331266_1	103035 - CCPD - POLO SHIRTS	03/05/2026	10-70-620 UNIFORM PURCHASE	156.97	
Total SKAGGS PUBLIC SAFETY EQUIPMENT:				156.97	
SOUTHERN UTAH PAVING					
1143	CCC - SIDEWALK, CURB, GUTTER	03/12/2026	10-79-264 MAINTENANCE-SIDEWALKS	13,063.05	
1146	CC SRM DRN - REPAIRS	03/16/2026	54-40-253 INFRASTRUCTURE MAINTENANCE	5,230.50	
1146	CC STRT - SIDEWALK REPAIRS	03/16/2026	10-79-264 MAINTENANCE-SIDEWALKS	15,543.55	
Total SOUTHERN UTAH PAVING:				33,837.10	
SPENCER ASPHALT MAINTENANCE					
4250	CC STR - CRACK SEAL	03/16/2026	10-79-268 MAINTENANCE-CRACK SEALING	11,938.50	
4252	CC STR - CRACK SEAL	03/23/2026	10-79-268 MAINTENANCE-CRACK SEALING	6,804.95	
Total SPENCER ASPHALT MAINTENANCE:				18,743.45	
STAKER PARSON COMPANIES					
6810738	260116 - FLOWABLE FILL	03/11/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	2,294.69	
6812528	260116 - FLOWABLE FILL	03/12/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,158.00	
6815187	260116 - FLOWABLE FILL	03/17/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,160.00	
6818776	260116 - FLOWABLE FILL	03/23/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	3,280.00	
Total STAKER PARSON COMPANIES:				7,892.69	
SYMBOL ARTS					
0559816	00-CED005 - BADGES	03/10/2026	10-73-451 UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	232.50	

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Total SYMBOL ARTS:				232.50	
TAYLOR MADE FENCING LLC					
13574	CC ARP - REPAIR DAMAGED FENCE	03/11/2026	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	4,035.75	
13575	CC ARP - FENCE REPAIR	03/12/2026	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	5,381.50	
Total TAYLOR MADE FENCING LLC:				9,417.25	
TERRACON CONSULTANTS INC					
TQ27213	CCC - FIDDLERS CYN PARK DESIGN	02/09/2026	10-83-790 CAP OUTLAY-RAP TAX FUNDS	14,571.10	
Total TERRACON CONSULTANTS INC:				14,571.10	
THE KEY MAKER LOCKSMITH SERVICE					
50771	CC ARENA - REKEY NEW ADDITION	03/09/2026	10-90-730 CAP OUTLAY-IMPROVEMENTS	1,665.00	
Total THE KEY MAKER LOCKSMITH SERVICE:				1,665.00	
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO					
4946727394	1128964 - AD & D	02/25/2026	11-22555 INS PAYABLE - AD&D	1,438.80	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	61-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	28.63	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-60-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	89.34	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-76-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	28.93	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-81-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	474.27	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-87-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	121.19	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	24-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	96.08	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	52-55-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	169.05	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-83-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	242.47	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-90-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	73.72	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	28-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	210.00	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	53-56-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	307.83	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-41-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	188.26	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	20-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	63.27	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	51-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	427.71	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	55-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	119.56	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-42-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	32.99	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-70-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	1,902.53	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-77-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	86.74	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	54-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	99.60	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-44-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	36.14	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-75-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	179.66	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-79-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	363.74	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-85-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	74.13	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-43-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	250.32	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-73-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	158.25	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-78-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	187.77	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-84-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	30.26	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	10-92-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	87.83	
4950305128	1777486 - LIFE, LTD INSURANCE	03/11/2026	30-40-132 EMPLOYEE INSURANCE	38.37	
4950305135	1128964 - VOLUNTARY LIFE	03/11/2026	11-22550 INS PAYABLE - Vol Life	3,840.07	
Total THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO:				11,447.51	
TONGS FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES AND SERV					
8370	CC AQ - ANNUAL INSPECTION	03/05/2026	20-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	175.00	

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Total TONGS FIRE EXTINGUISHER SALES AND SERV:				175.00	
TROY SUNDQUIST					
MAR 2026	CCC - PUBLIC DEFENDER 25/26	03/31/2026	10-44-310 PROF & TECH SERVICES	6,250.00	
Total TROY SUNDQUIST:				6,250.00	
UNIFIRST CORPORATION					
2310075747	1895630 - PRK UNIFORM SERVICE	03/12/2026	10-83-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	129.26	
2310076312	1895630 - PRK UNIFORM SERVICE	03/19/2026	10-83-451 UNIFORM SERVICE	129.26	
Total UNIFIRST CORPORATION:				258.52	
UPPER CASE PRINTING INK					
4168	CCC - NEWSLETTER PRINTING	03/10/2026	10-43-222 PRINTING & POSTAGE	701.42	
Total UPPER CASE PRINTING INK:				701.42	
USA BLUE BOOK					
INV00984595	702564 - CHLORINE SAMPLE TESTS	03/09/2026	51-40-255 WATER SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	165.89	
Total USA BLUE BOOK:				165.89	
UTAH BARRICADE COMPANY INC					
45886	CE8140 - CONTROL FOR ARROW BOA	02/19/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	1,298.00	
46061	CE8140 - ADA TILES	03/09/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	4,630.80	
Total UTAH BARRICADE COMPANY INC:				5,928.80	
UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RIGHTS					
2026 ASSESSMEN	100560 - 2026 WATER ASSESSMENT	03/12/2026	51-40-315 IRRIGATION EXPENSE	307.21	
WTR RT NONUSE	CCC - NON USE WTR RTS	03/23/2026	51-40-712 CAP OUTLAY-WATER RIGHTS	3,850.00	
Total UTAH DIVISION OF WATER RIGHTS:				4,157.21	
VBFA CONTROLS CORP					
201	CC ARPT - FREEZE STAT FOR AHU UN	02/03/2026	24-40-262 BUILDING & GROUND MAINTENANCE	719.77	
Total VBFA CONTROLS CORP:				719.77	
VERIZON WIRELESS					
6136202327	571244071-00002 FY26 TF CELLS	02/16/2026	76-40-210 EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, OPERATING	222.51	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	28-40-280 TELEPHONE	20.02	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	10-70-312 COMPUTER & TECH SERVICES	2,914.13	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	10-79-280 TELEPHONE	119.37	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	30-40-280 TELEPHONE	39.68	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	10-44-280 TELEPHONE	42.67	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	10-77-280 TELEPHONE	40.01	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	10-75-280 TELEPHONE	219.80	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	24-40-280 TELEPHONE	99.71	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	52-55-280 TELEPHONE	39.68	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	10-73-280 TELEPHONE	280.07	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	10-83-280 TELEPHONE	65.27	
6138726864	571244071-00001 MAR 2026 CELLS	03/16/2026	51-40-280 TELEPHONE	350.34	
Total VERIZON WIRELESS:				4,453.26	

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W.S. DARLEY & CO					
17580676	1125848 - CCFD GEAR BAGS	03/18/2026	10-73-450 SPECIAL PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	5,369.70	
Total W.S. DARLEY & CO:				5,369.70	
WCF MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY					
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-77-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	241.87	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-83-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	786.08	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-90-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	181.40	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	24-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	241.87	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	52-55-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	483.74	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	61-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	60.47	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-87-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	302.34	
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APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	51-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	1,234.51	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	55-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	322.49	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-42-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	80.62	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-70-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	5,401.94	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	28-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	544.21	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	53-56-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	987.64	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-41-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	645.01	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-60-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	302.34	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-76-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	60.47	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-81-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	1,355.45	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	54-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	282.18	
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APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-73-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	2,947.77	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-78-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	503.90	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-84-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	80.62	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-92-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	241.87	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-44-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	423.27	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-75-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	463.59	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-79-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	1,012.80	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	10-85-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	181.40	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	20-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	161.25	
APR 2026	208414 - WRK COMP APR 2026	04/01/2026	30-40-134 WORKERS COMPENSATION	100.78	
Total WCF MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY:				20,155.93	
WHEELER MACHINERY COMPANY					
SS000603308	015002 - FLT - FILTERS	02/10/2026	10-78-930 INVENTORY	375.68	
Total WHEELER MACHINERY COMPANY:				375.68	
WL CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY LLC					
37558	CCFD - RESCUE SAW BLADES	03/06/2026	10-73-450 SPECIAL PUBLIC SAFETY SUPPLIES	726.00	
Total WL CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY LLC:				726.00	
Grand Totals:				831,450.20	

Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	GL Account and Title	Net Invoice Amt	Date Paid
Dated: _____					
Mayor: _____					
City Council: _____					

City Recorder: Renon Savage
City Treasurer: Rhuan Carlson

Report Criteria:
Detail report.
Invoices with totals above \$0 included.
Paid and unpaid invoices included.

