



**MAGNA CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
May 26, 2026**

Webster Center
8952 West Magna Main Street
Magna, Utah 84044

Council Members Present:

Mayor Mick Sudbury
Council Member Megan Olsen
Council Member Steve Prokopis
Council Member Michael Jensen
Council Member Terry George

Council Members Absent:

Council Member Audrey Pierce

Staff Present: Brian Hartsell – MSD Assistant General Manager, Chad Anderson – Assistant City Engineer, Matt Starley – Long Range Planner, Daniel Hoffman – Accounting Manager, Jay Springer – Legal Counsel, Kelly Bush – City Manager, Diana Baun – City Recorder, Lt. Chris Benedict – UPD, Chief Kelly Millard – UFA, Claire Gillmore – Deputy City Attorney

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Sudbury called the meeting to order and welcomed those in attendance.

2. DETERMINE QUORUM

Mayor Sudbury confirmed that a quorum was present.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

4. PUBLIC COMMENTS (Limited to 2 minutes per person)

Mayor Sudbury announced that no individuals had signed up for public comment.

5. STAKEHOLDER REPORTS

A. Unified Police Department – *Lt. Christopher Benedict*

Lt. Chris Benedict reported on the previous two weeks of enforcement activity, noting the issuance of 206 civil parking citations and an active DUI enforcement campaign that resulted in eight DUI arrests. He further described a two-and-a-half-hour traffic enforcement saturation on 8000 West and 8400 West that produced 37 moving violations. He noted the successful crossing-guard appreciation luncheon

attended by Mayor Sudbury and expressed gratitude for continued community and council support. No questions were raised.

B. Unified Fire Authority – *Chief Kelly Millard*

Chief Kelly Millard introduced several firefighters from B-Platoon who spoke briefly about their experience and assignments in Magna. Chief Millard reported that seven individuals recently graduated from the UFA recruit camp, including thirteen paramedics systemwide and one new paramedic now stationed in Magna. He recognized the Fire Training Division, led by Council Member and Chief Prokopis, for its work preparing personnel through ongoing professional development. Chief Millard discussed preparations relating to firework season and noted that an interactive map showing restriction zones was available on unifiedfire.org. No additional questions were presented.

C. Magna 4th of July Updates – *Jennifer D’Haenens*

Jennifer D’Haenens reported approximately fifty parade entries, with additional volunteers still needed. Six sponsors had paid or were pending, and four additional sponsors intended to provide meals for UPD, UFA, and volunteers. She noted that parade planning meetings would begin June 4 and stated that multiple cities, including Taylorsville, South Salt Lake, and West Valley City, would participate. She also announced approval for an Apache helicopter flyover. Mayor Sudbury expressed appreciation for her work.

6. CONSENT AGENDA - None

7. PRESENTATION ITEMS

A. MSD Updates – *MSD Staff*

Brian Hartsell provided an update on the spring 2026 tree-removal project (**Attachment A**). He distinguished MSD’s project from Rocky Mountain Power’s tree-trimming work and explained that the city had identified numerous dying, diseased, or hazardous trees in the rights-of-way, particularly in neighborhoods surrounding Main Street, 9200 West, 8400 West, and 3100 South. Approximately forty trees had been removed from public rights-of-way and twenty-three from private property with owner permission; additional private-property locations remained pending through abatement or permission processes. He noted the intent to reduce safety hazards, prevent sidewalk damage, and prepare for future sidewalk repairs. Mr. Hartsell explained that \$150,000 had been budgeted in FY27 for sidewalk repair and that additional projects would be required beyond that allocation. Discussion followed about prioritizing sidewalk repairs on 8560 West ahead of the upcoming Fourth of July parade. Mayor Sudbury expressed concern regarding liability and community dissatisfaction over tree removals prior to sidewalk repairs. Mr. Hartsell and Chad Anderson explained the procurement limitations and timing associated with the FY27 budget cycle. Council Members participated actively in evaluating interim solutions, including grinding, signage, potential use of state-contract vendors, MSD contractor piggybacking, and alternative funding sources. Council Members requested exploration of all options for early repair of the most hazardous segments.

Assistant City Engineer Chad Anderson then provided updates (**Attachment B**) on active MSD engineering projects. He described developer requests for placement of barriers on Big Ditch Road to reduce illegal dumping and noted that canal access from other points would remain available. Discussion followed on enforcement tools, including potential use of trail cameras, and historical

placement of jersey barriers. Mr. Anderson also reviewed irrigation infrastructure failures near 3100 South and Vickery Lane, noting short-term stabilization efforts and long-term repair planning. He further outlined ongoing sidewalk-zone inspections and future repair strategies to ensure equitable citywide maintenance.

B. Rio Tinto Kennecott Annual Business Updates – *Laura Ingersoll, Rio Tinto*

Sean Daly and others from the Rio Tinto Kennecott team presented a comprehensive update (**Attachment C**) regarding mine operations, tailings-management strategies, and ongoing community engagement. Representatives included Sean Daly (air quality), Eric Franco (tailings superintendent), Michael Richards (power plant demolition), and others. They described mining operations, processing systems, and ongoing reclamation work. Mr. Franco provided a detailed review of dust-mitigation activities, including vegetation, polymer applications, sprinklers, magnesium-chloride treatments, water-truck operations, and predictive weather modeling. He explained monitoring technology, complaint-tracking processes, and transparency commitments.

The team reported on past studies evaluating seismic-risk conditions at the tailings impoundments and described proposed construction of a south containment wall approximately 12–14 feet in height and 3,000 feet in length. This wall remained pending approval. Council Member Olsen asked about continuous dewatering, and Mr. Franco and Mr. Daly explained ongoing groundwater-management work. Mr. Richards discussed the planned demolition of the retired coal-fired power plant beginning mid-June and continuing through 2026, noting limited hours, traffic-management planning, and preservation of switch-yard components. Council Members inquired about retaining certain historical materials for the museum. The team concluded by encouraging residents to use the Local Voices survey and to report dust concerns promptly.

8. COUNCIL BUSINESS

A. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Additional Costs for Copper Park Upgrades – *Matt Starley, Long Range Planner*

Matt Starley discussed engagement options for the Copper Park Master Plan component of the MSD Parks and Recreation Plan. He outlined three potential methods of gathering council and community input: direct work sessions with the council, formation of a small working group, or creation of a formal advisory committee. Council Members generally favored forming a working group, with the possibility of it evolving into a permanent advisory committee following forthcoming ordinance updates. Mayor Sudbury volunteered to participate. Deputy City Attorney Ms. Gillmor explained that she would soon present an advisory-committee ordinance to provide appropriate legal structure.

Mr. Starley also presented an update regarding the TRCC pickleball-court project originally designated for Magna Neighborhood Park. He explained that the site lacked restrooms, curb-cut access, parking improvements, and other amenities, and therefore recommended relocating the project to Copper Park, where existing facilities would support higher usage. He discussed resurfacing options, fencing replacement, and configurations for tennis and pickleball courts. Council Members requested receipt of formal bids before making a final decision and expressed sensitivity to maintaining future plans for Magna Neighborhood Park.

B. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding **Ordinance 2026-O-09**, Establishing Official Procedures for Handling Requests for Funds from the City – *City Attorney*

Claire Gillmor described current funding-request ordinances and the need to modernize and clarify criteria for evaluating public-funding requests. She requested input from the council regarding caps, tiers, reporting requirements, residency preferences, and whether nonprofit status should be required. Council Members discussed the importance of accountability, receipt documentation, and establishing a tiered system with reporting proportional to award size. Council Member Prokopis encouraged research into best-practice models. Ms. Gillmor agreed to draft an updated ordinance for council review based on feedback.

- C. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Creating a Review Committee for Magna City Feasibility Study Bids – ***Kelly Bush, City Manager/Jay Springer, Legal Counsel***

This item was discussed in tandem with Item D – see details below.

- D. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Assignment of Representative to Respond to Inquiries and Act as Recipient of Bid Submission (Potentially Legal Counsel, Jay Springer) – ***Kelly Bush, City Manager/Jay Springer, Legal Counsel***

Kelly Bush and Jay Springer presented a draft request for proposals for a feasibility study evaluating city service delivery, costs, revenues, and options. Mr. Springer explained the need to designate a review committee and a separate point of contact to receive sealed proposals and respond to bidder inquiries. He recommended a small committee consisting of the mayor, one or two council members, and the City Manager. Council Members discussed roles, conflicts, and review processes.

Council Member Jensen moved that the review committee consist of himself, Council Member George, and the mayor, with Jay Springer designated as the bid-recipient and question-response contact. Council Member Prokopis seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce absent from the vote.

- E. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Designating a Purchasing Agent to Authorize Payment for Feasibility Study – ***Kelly Bush, City Manager/Jay Springer, Legal Counsel***

Council Member Jensen moved to designate City Manager Kelly Bush as the purchasing agent for the feasibility study. Council Member George seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce absent from the vote

- F. Discussion Only Regarding the Potential Hiring of a Locally Based Municipal Public Works Employee for the City – ***Kelly Bush, City Manager***

Kelly Bush discussed the possibility of hiring a facilities-focused employee for Magna to handle maintenance of city-owned properties, landscaping, snow removal, basic electrical tasks, restroom maintenance, and cemetery-related duties. She presented duty concepts and potential equipment needs, including a truck and small excavator. Council Members discussed integration with the upcoming feasibility study, skill expectations, licensing considerations, and workload demands. Consensus was to return the item at the next meeting with refined responsibilities and options.

- G. Discussion and Potential Action Regarding Authorizing the Mayor/City Manager to Pay EDC Utah and Begin Working with Them Moving Forward – ***Kelly Bush, City Manager***

Council Member Olsen moved to approve entering into a relationship with with EDC Utah for economic development support at the proposed \$5,000 annual investment. Council Member Jensen seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce absent from the vote.

9. MANAGER/CITY ATTORNEY UPDATES

A. City Manager Updates – *Kelly Bush, Assistant City Manager*

Kelly Bush had no further updates beyond prior agenda items.

B. City Attorney Updates – *Nathan Bracken, City Attorney*

1) Updates on Boundary Adjustment with West Valley City

Claire Gillmor stated that the boundary-adjustment update with West Valley City was still being drafted.

10. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Member Jensen reported that MSD and council meeting schedules had shifted and that MSD budget discussions would continue the following day. He would provide an update at the next meeting.

Council Member George reported from the Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District, noting an unusually high number of contaminated recycling cans in Magna—approximately 600 in one week—resulting in lost recycling revenue. He reminded residents that only acceptable recyclable materials should be placed in the blue cans.

Council Member Olsen reported that Fourth of July updates had already been covered.

Council Member Prokopis reported on UFA's tentative FY26–27 budget, including a 5.3% increase driven by health-insurance and cost-of-living adjustments. He announced that the UFA Board had tentatively approved a \$25 million investment in upgrades to the Fire Training Center in Magna. He also discussed UPD budget details, including a slight increase to Magna's portion and the use of fund balance to maintain fiscal stability.

Mayor Sudbury noted his appreciation for the planned improvements to the Fire Training Center and discussed anticipated economic ripple effects for Magna businesses.

11. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

No items were requested for future agendas.

12. CLOSED SESSIONS IF NEEDED AS ALLOWED PURSUANT TO UTAH CODE §52-4-205

- A. Discussion of the character, professional competence or physical or mental health of an individual.
- B. Strategy sessions to discuss pending or reasonably imminent litigation.
- C. Strategy sessions to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property.
- D. Discussion regarding deployment of security personnel, devices, or systems; and
- E. Other lawful purposes as listed in Utah Code §52-4-205

13. ADJOURN

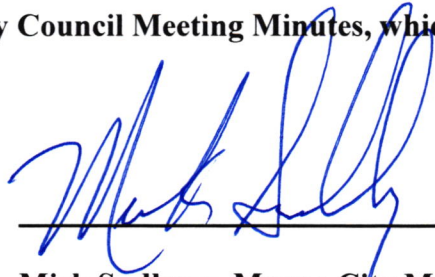
Council Member Jensen moved to adjourn the May 26, 2026 Magna City Council Meeting at 8:21 pm. Council Member Prokopis seconded the motion; vote was 4-0, unanimous in favor with Council Member Pierce absent from the vote.

This is a true and correct copy of the May 26, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes, which were approved on June 9, 2026.

Attest:



Diana Baun, Magna City Recorder



Mick Sudbury, Magna City Mayor

TRCC Project Budget Worksheet

Project Summary:

Total Project Budget	\$ 86,828	100.00%
Grant Match, Secured	\$ 36,095	41.57%
Other Funding Sources	\$ -	0.00%
TRCC Grant, Requested	\$ 50,733	58.43%
Projected Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ (0)	

Date: June 9, 2025

Project Name: Magna Neighborhood Park Pickleball Court

Municipality / Organization: City of Magna

Contact Name: Matthew Starley

Contact Email: Matstarley@msd.utah.gov

Project Budget:

Description	Projected Cost	Detail
Construction	\$ 80,678	Site prep, concrete, fencing, sports surface paint, post/net system
Contingency	\$ 6,150	
Total Project Budget	\$ 86,828	

Project Funding Sources (Excluding TRCC):

Description	Secured	Unsecured	Total	Detail
Fund Balance	\$ 36,095		\$ 36,095	City of Magna Budget
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
			\$ -	
Total Project Funding Sources	\$ 36,095	-	\$ 36,095	



Spring 2026 Tree Removal Project

Magna City Spring 2026 Tree Removal Project

Ensuring safe public rights of way

One of Magna's priorities is to ensure its public rights of way are safe for the movement of people and vehicles.

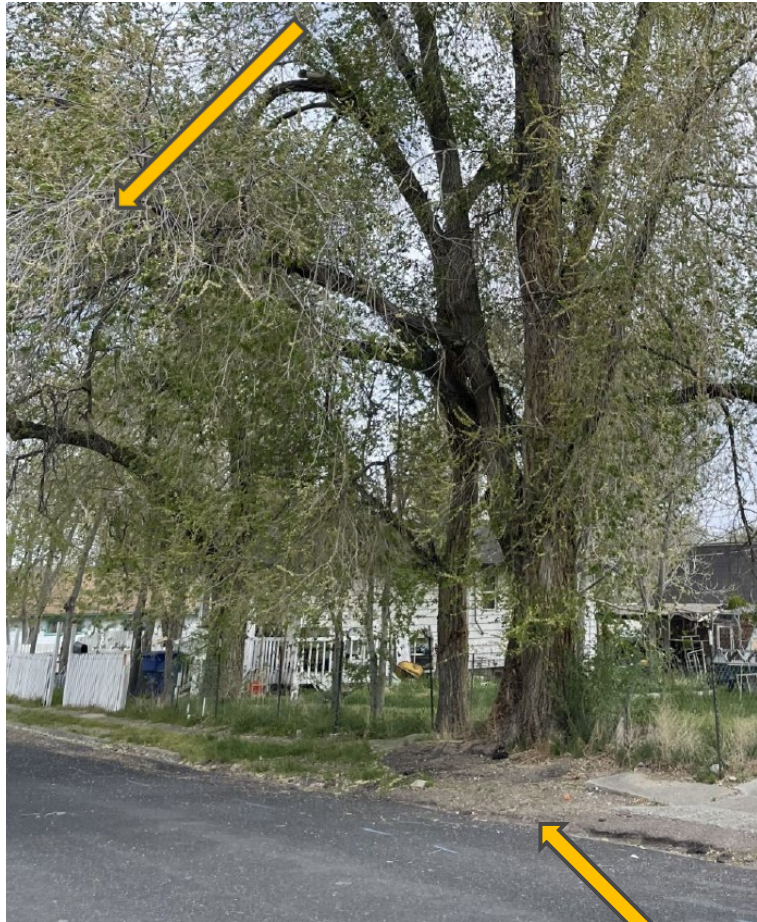
- Roth Landscape Services is contracted to maintain several parks within Magna. The City also contracted with them to assess the condition of trees in and along the right of way in certain parts of the City where old, dying and diseased trees are prevalent in and along the right of way (ROW).
- In partnership with the Greater Salt Lake Municipal Services District (MSD), \$120,000 was budgeted to address trees identified by Roth's contracted arborists.
- Numerous trees were identified within the public ROW (area typically between curb and sidewalk) as well as immediately adjacent to the ROW, that posed a threat to the public and/or were damaging the sidewalks or preventing sidewalks from existing in the first place.
- A plan was developed with Roth to remove or trim the trees to address the negative impacts. When possible, notice was provided to residents that would be affected of the upcoming work.



Magna City Spring 2026 Tree Removal Project

Ensuring safe public rights of way

One of Magna's priorities is to ensure its public rights of way are safe for the movement of people and vehicles.



- The picture on the left is representative of many old trees addressed as part of the project.
- These trees have dying and diseased limbs and branches, with some that have roots that are damaging sidewalk or preventing movement along the sidewalk.



Magna City Spring 2026 Tree Removal Project

Ensuring safe public rights of way

One of Magna's priorities is to ensure its public rights of way are safe for the movement of people and vehicles.



- Arborist assessments revealed that many of the trees were vulnerable to losing large branches, such as during a wind or ice/snow event.
- The City proactively removed dangerous and potentially dangerous trees before they harmed persons or property.
- Removal of some trees will allow for future sidewalk improvement projects to take place.



Magna City Spring 2026 Tree Removal Project

Ensuring safe public rights of way

One of Magna's priorities is to ensure its public rights of way are safe for the movement of people and vehicles.

- Since the City is performing this project, it is incurring the cost. In most if not all cases, trees impacting the public ROW would ordinarily be the responsibility of the property owner to maintain. However, the City reserves the right to perform projects from time to time to repair, maintain and protect its ROW for the benefit of the public. Please see sections 12.04.210, 12.04.310, 19.50.200 and 14.44.030 of the Magna City code.
- As of late May, an estimated 40 trees in the ROW have been removed, and 12 have been trimmed.
- As of late May, an estimated 23 trees on private property (typically right behind the sidewalk) have been removed and 9 have been trimmed. The City has obtained prior written permission from the property owner (almost all cases) or performed an emergency abatement.
- There are around five or so remaining locations to address as part of this specific project.
- \$150,000 has been budgeted to repair sidewalks in various locations of the City in late 2026. Additional projects will be required beyond 2026 to address sidewalks that aren't addressed with the initial repair project.



Engineering Update

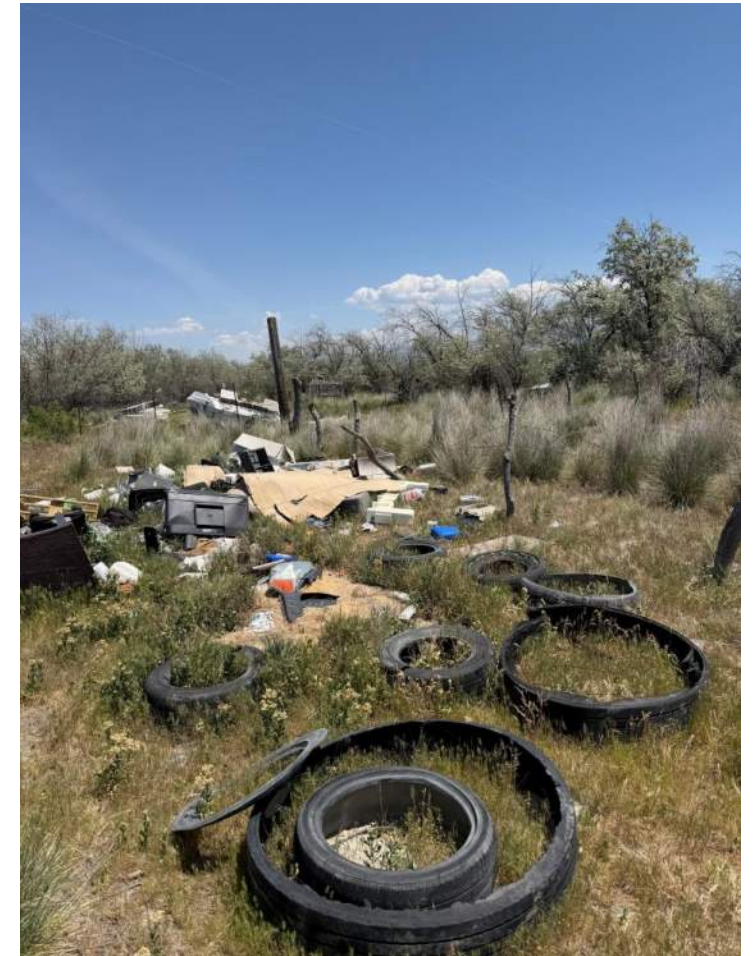
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Chad Anderson, PE;
Assistant City Engineer
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canderson@msd.utah.gov

Beagley Road

- Currently rough-graded but not constructed road.
- Has dumping, homeless activity, etc.
- Land owner requests to block access from 7200 W and 7600 W with concrete barriers.



Tempo Road

- Developer wants to divert runoff from a ditch in their site.
- Drain would run in SLC and Magna street right-of-way.
- Pipe is much too flat to self-clean; will collect sediment and will be difficult to clean.
- Request was denied because legal and financial assurances could not mitigate city's concern and interests in making sure maintenance responsibility stayed with owner.



8400 West

- MSD Project
 - Railroad Crossing and sidewalk extensions
 - Project is substantially complete
 - Waiting on light poles
- UDOT
 - “DO NOT BLOCK” pavement message at Main Street
 - Signal pole modifications at 3100S
 - Raised Median Extension between Railroad and Cordero Drive
 - UDOT does not currently have funding for the median; MSD or city may need to fund. **(This is added to the list for future funding.)**



Main Street

- Main Street
 - Working on punch list items and pavement in front of the fire station.
 - Contractor waiting on pricing for additional scope.
 - After contractor completes their work, we will have the road slurry sealed and re-striped.



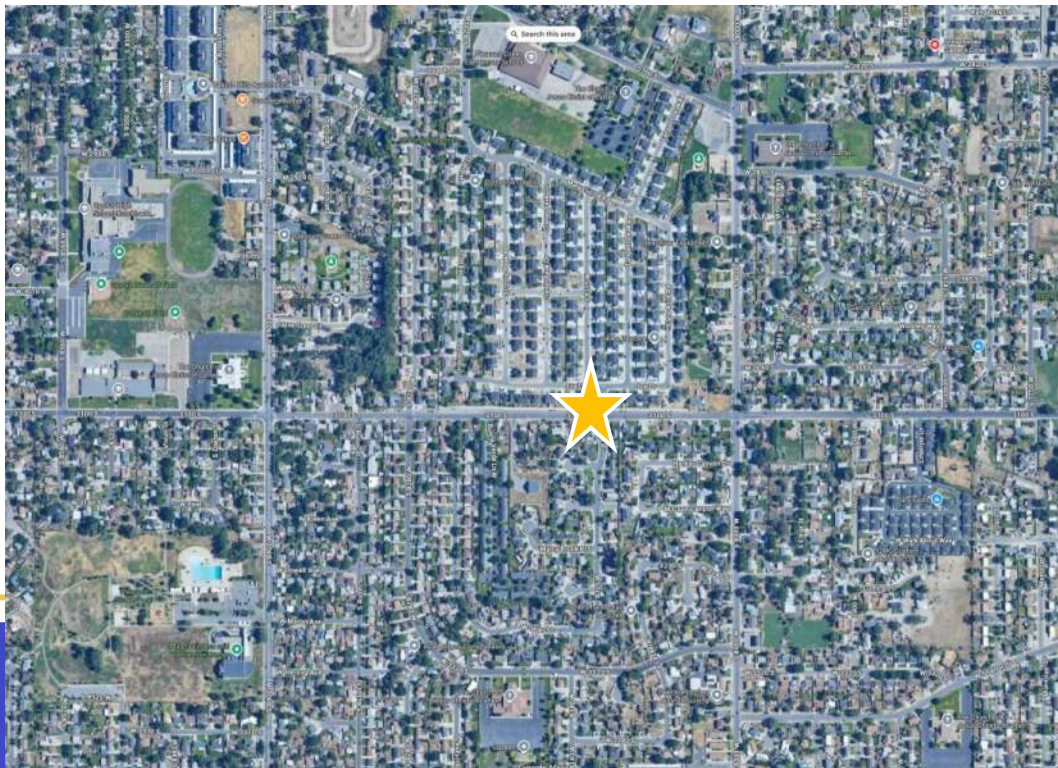
9100 West between Main Street and 2820 South

- Construction “Notice to Proceed” issued as of today.
- Includes full scope (west side of 9100 W, both sides of 2760 S, and both sides of 2820 S)



Irrigation Repair at 3100 South and Vickory Lane

- Irrigation water not going downstream; found cause several days after issue was discovered.
- Short-term fix was applied today.
- Long-term solution expected after irrigation season.



Sidewalk Projects

- Project for fall 2026
- Will include some of the major sidewalk issues that we know of.



Discussion/Comments



8000 West

- 8000 W Widening Project
 - Curb, gutter, sidewalk, ped ramps, turn lanes, 35mph speed limit, speed feedback signs
- Acquisitions nearly complete.
 - Working with ombudsman to get one property acquired (owner is dragging things out).
 - All others are waiting on a contract modification that UDOT is working on.



7200 West (3500 S to 4100 S)

- 7200W Reconstruction (3500 South to 4100 South)
 - Shared with West Valley City
 - Full depth reconstruction, new/replace curb / gutter and sidewalks
 - New signal at 4100 S
- Design underway.



Transportation Master Plan

- Pavement condition analysis
- Streetlight Master Plan
- Expected to complete in Fall 2026
- Working on story map and CIP plan, future conditions



7200 West (SR-201 to 2100 S)

- 7200W Reconstruction(SR-201 to 2100 South)
 - Shared with West Valley City
 - Full reconstruct, new curb / gutter and sidewalk
- Interlocal Agreement approved; design is underway.



2700 South Realignment

- Realign 2700 South at 8000 West to line up with 2820 South
- Install curb / gutter and sidewalk on the north side of 2700 South.
- Currently working on environmental clearance (critical path).
- Also working on details of Federal Aid Agreement with UDOT.



Breeze Drive between 3100 South and 3320 South

- Federally-funded project
- Combined with three other federally-funded projects for design and construction.
- In design.
- No property should be required.



Lighting Projects

- 3100 South from 7200 West to 9150 West
 - Waiting on data from light supplier for spacing and other requirements.
- President's Neighborhood east of Montclair – RMP has provided power sources and revising design
 - Adding safe route crosswalk lighting 3500 south and Montclair.
- Cordero Drive and Cloud Peak Drive
 - Double the number of streetlights along both roads – waiting on materials (long lead)



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RioTinto

Kennecott Business Update

Magna City Council

May 26, 2026

Kennecott - 120+ year as part of the community

1. Bingham Canyon Mine



2. Concentrator



3. Smelter



4. Refinery



5. Tailings



Copper Powers the Future

Kennecott produces

~20%

of domestic copper production



2X Demand

Global copper demand is expected
to almost double by 2050



Rio Tinto Kennecott Tailings Storage Facilities



South Impoundment

- Operation began 1906; inactive since 2001
- Mostly reclaimed, and stabilization efforts are ongoing

North Impoundment

- Began operations in 1999
- Current active storage facility for RTK
- Permitted as a dam with the State Engineer's office

Dust Management Strategy (North Impoundment)

- Weather forecasts used to identify upcoming wind events
- Cameras monitor the impoundment and Great Salt Lake beaches during wind events
- Outer slope progressively vegetated as height increases
- Polymer applied to slopes and disturbed areas prior to seed establishment
- Automated sprinkler system waters construction cells and active areas
- Magnesium chloride and water applied to roads (sealant)
- Active interior impoundment beaches kept continuously wet with slurry or water

Spigot



Sprinkler

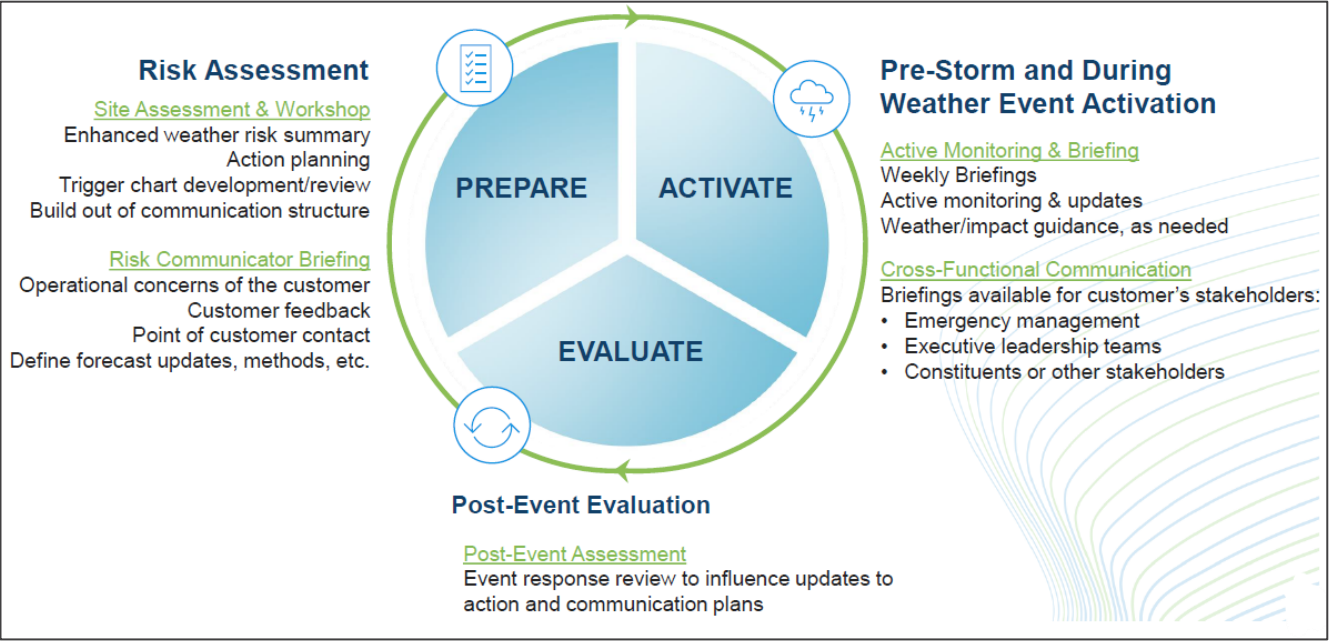


Dust Management Strategy (South Impoundment)

- Weather forecasts used to identify upcoming wind events
- Magnesium chloride and water applied to roads (sealant)
- Reclaimed with overall good vegetative cover
- Disturbed soil projects treated with polymer and seeded at the earliest opportunity



Weather Monitoring & Planning



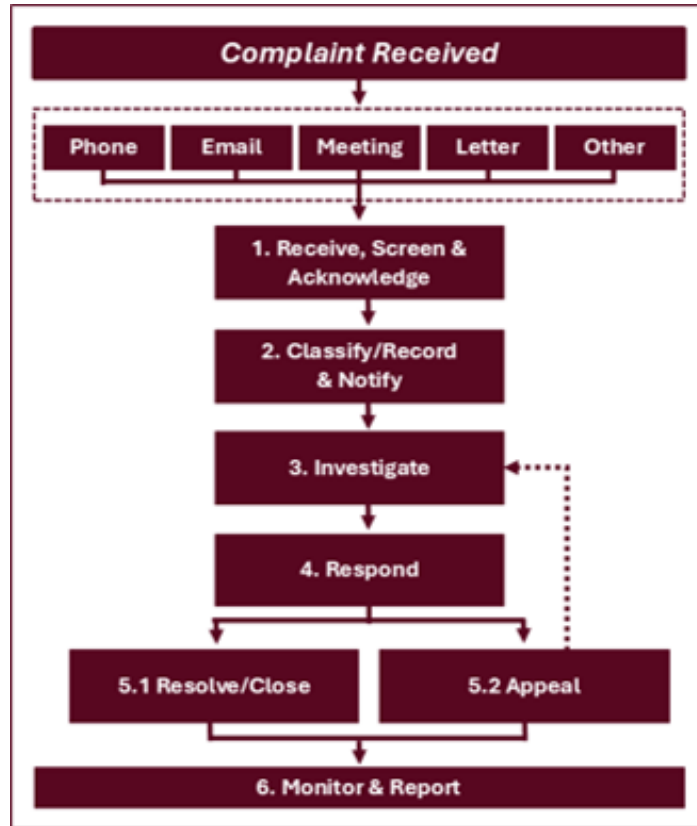
Operational Forecast Summary

		Today 2 Jul		Wed 3 Jul		Thu 4 Jul		Fri 5 Jul	
		AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Tails Pond	Thunderstorm Risk								
	Rainfall Risk (Logistics)								
	Wind Advisory (>15mph) and Warning (>25mph)								
	Flood Risk								
	RTKC 012 Outfall Wind Limit Alert (>= 20mph)								

Detailed Forecast for Tails Pond

Week 1	Tuesday 02 Jul		Wednesday 03 Jul		Thursday 04 Jul	
summary	Sunny		Sunny		Sunny	
maximum	80°F		85°F		81°F	
error bounds	71 - 89°F		76 - 94°F		72 - 90°F	
minimum	63°F		63°F		62°F	
error bounds	54 - 72°F		54 - 72°F		53 - 71°F	
chance of rain	5%		5%		5%	
likely amount	< 0.04in		< 0.04in		< 0.04in	
	9am	3pm	9am	3pm	9am	3pm
feels like	65°F	71°F	70°F	76°F	67°F	71°F
relative humidity	35 %	20 %	24 %	18 %	25 %	18 %
wind direction	NNW	N	W	NNW	NW	NNW
wind speed	6 mph	9 mph	5 mph	9 mph	6 mph	10 mph
sun hours	13.0		13.0		13.0	

Community Complaints



2024 Complaints

- 12 total across operation
- Dust from Tailings Storage Facility
- Landscaping clean up needed

2025 Complaints/Incidents

- 18 total across operation
- Dust from Tailings Storage Facility

2026 Complaints Year-to-Date

- 6 total across operation
- Contractor unsafe driving on SR-201
- Dust from Tailings Storage Facility

Global Industry Standard on Tailings Management (GISTM)

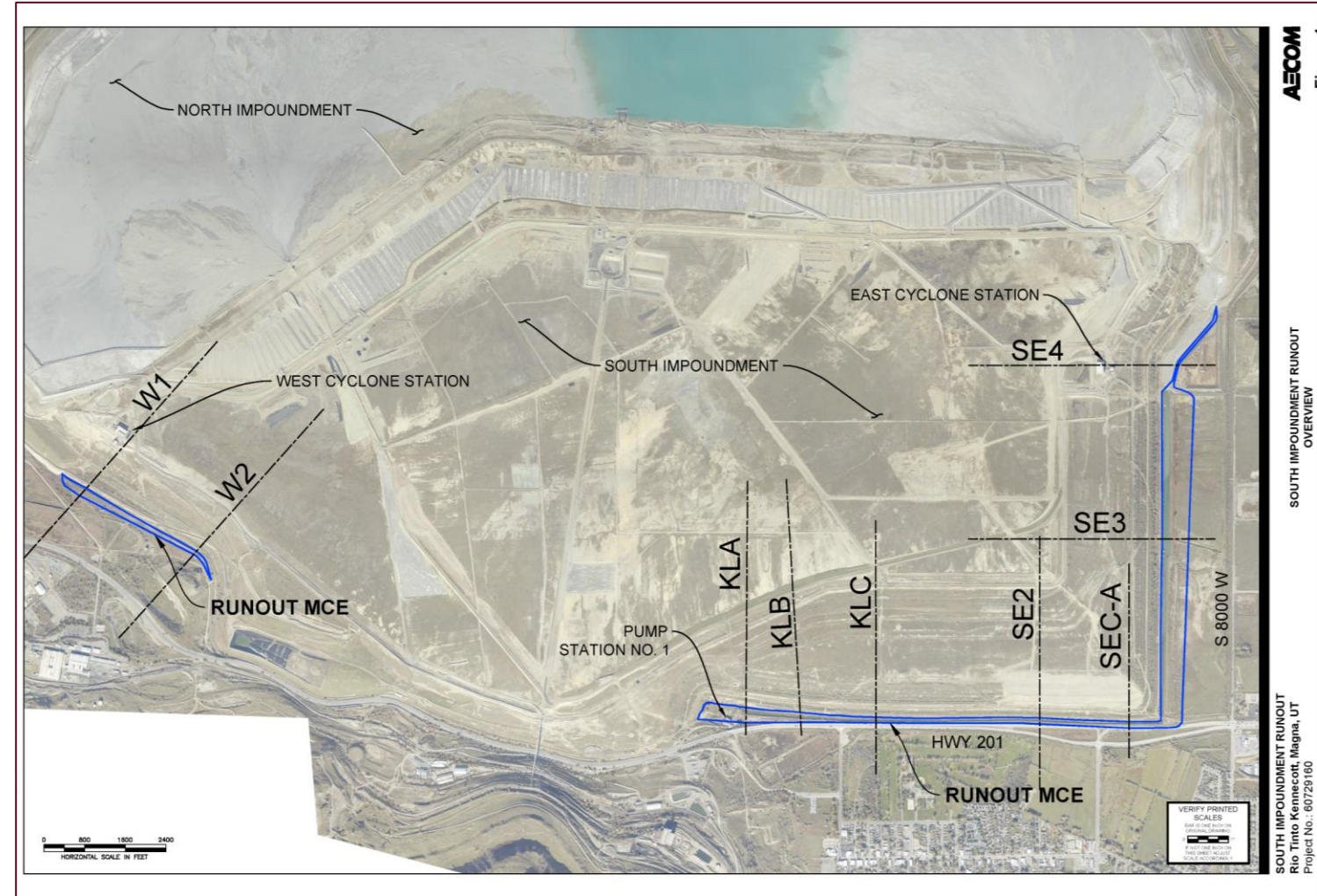
2009 Salt Lake County independent tailings impoundment study concluded efforts have effectively limited runout.

East & West Sides

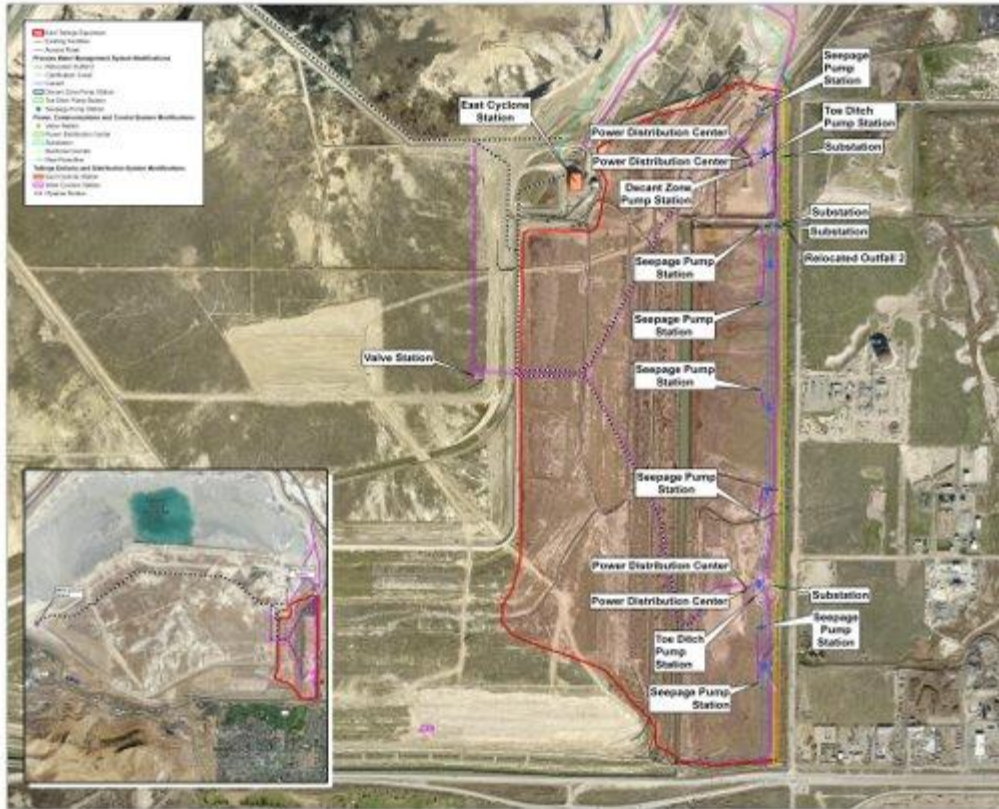
- Based on modeling, all materials remain on Kennecott property; no private property impact
- East Tailings Expansion project will reduce possibility of failure on east side

South Side

- Based on modeling, limited amount of tailings could flow onto SR-201.
 - Likely a slow, slumping movement
 - No impact to residential/commercial buildings, power lines, sewer, drinking water
- Seismic triggered (accelerometers) automated alarms and highway warning signs to alert traffic installed in coordination with UDOT
- SE Containment wall will contain material on RTK property



East Tailings Expansion (ETE) Project

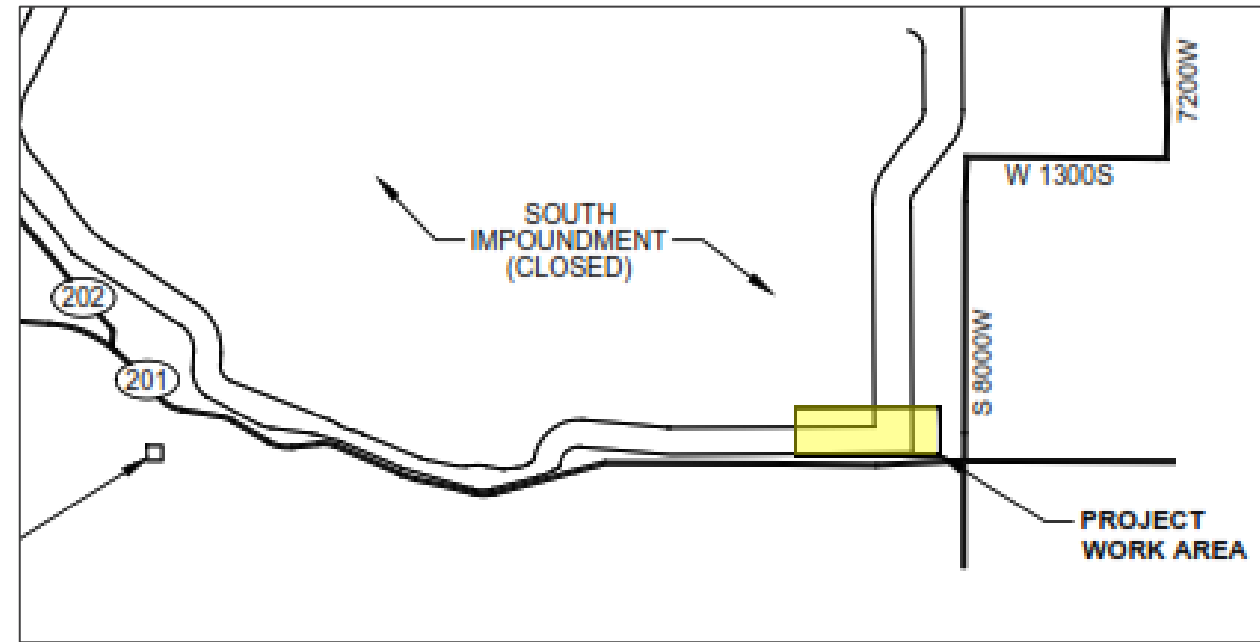


- Located on Kennecott land adjacent to the existing facility
- The project will **buttress the east slope of the historic South Impoundment to reduce seismic failure risk**, along with providing approximately two years additional storage capacity
- **Early works construction anticipated from summer through the end of 2026**
 - Scope includes clearing/grubbing, partial construction of the new clarification canal, and import of borrow material
 - Dust management includes water trucks, canal protection measures, and street sweeping at truck access points
- Full construction anticipated in 2027, with the facility operational in 2028. Dust control measures will be similar to existing North Impoundment.

Southeast Containment Wall

Kennecott will install a containment wall on the southeast corner of the South Impoundment to contain materials in the event of a seismic failure

- **Design**
 - 12-14' feet tall x 8-10' wide x 3,000' long
 - Wire mesh decorative rock, which will provide minimal maintenance and is difficult to graffiti
- **Schedule**
 - Construction anticipated in 2026-2027
 - Work hours to be determined
- **Traffic Control**
 - UDOT is completing an independent traffic study to inform traffic control plans
 - Traffic control on SR-201 is still being finalized with anticipated westbound lane reduction, reduced speed limits, and highway patrol on each side



Utah Power Plant Demolition

- Kennecott voluntarily closed its coal-fired power plant in 2019, resulting in a 65% reduction in carbon footprint.
- The remaining structures will be demolished this year.
- Building demolition scheduled mid-June through the end of 2026.
 - Work hours will be daytime Monday - Friday
 - Transportation plan is being developed to reduce vehicle traffic through Magna.
- RTK completed extensive cultural heritage survey and documentation to preserve the history of the Utah Power Plant.



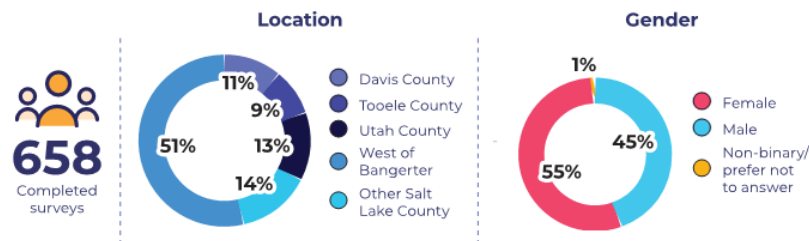
Local Voices 2025 Results

Local Voices: Key insights



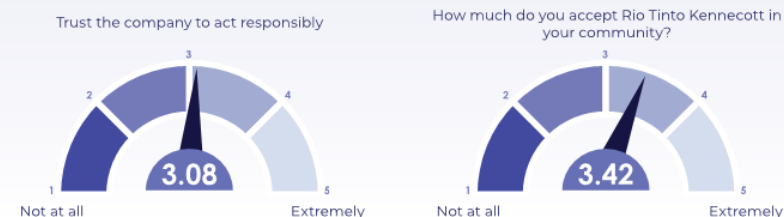
Rio Tinto Kennecott have engaged Voconiq to conduct the Local Voices program, a community engagement initiative aimed at gathering feedback on the company's operations and understanding residents' key priorities. All survey responses are collected confidentially by Voconiq, ensuring **no personal information is shared** with Rio Tinto. This report provides an overview of the results from the September-October 2025 survey. Rio Tinto Kennecott will use these results to inform their business planning. Thank you to everyone who participated!

AT A GLANCE



Overall trust & acceptance of Rio Tinto Kennecott

The community rated their overall trust and acceptance of Rio Tinto Kennecott with scores of **3.08** and **3.42** out of 5, respectively. This is aligned with the result from the 2024 survey.



Communication with Rio Tinto Kennecott



Regulation and Fairness



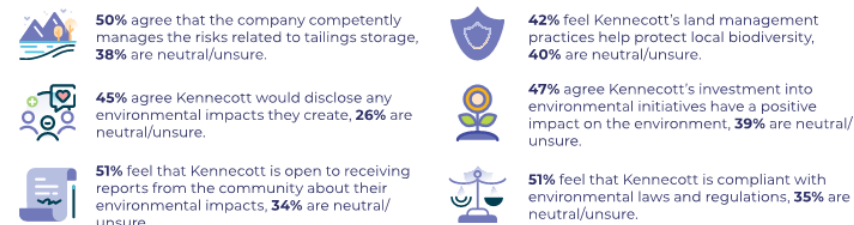
Local Voices: Key insights

Top three priorities for environmental management

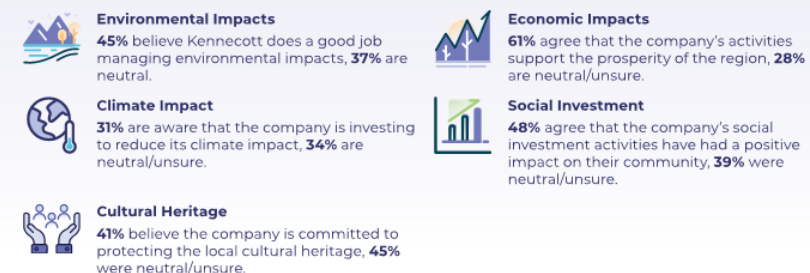
Community members rated these as the top three priorities for environmental management.



Environmental management



Impacts and Benefits



Next steps

Local Voices will return again in 2026! The ongoing surveys are designed to track the most important aspects of your relationship with Rio Tinto Kennecott. These surveys also help us understand how you feel about various focus topics over time.

If you are already registered, you will automatically receive an invitation to the next survey. If you haven't registered yet, sign up today—it's not too late to join

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REGISTER NOW
Your voice is important!



Next survey scheduled for 2026





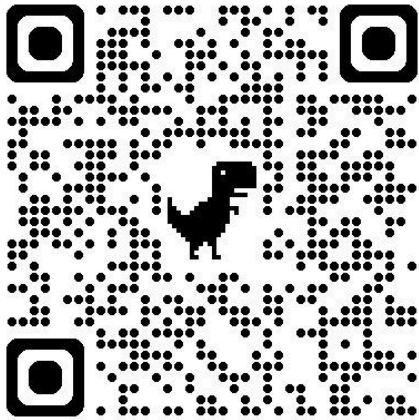
Local Voices Survey 2026

- **Survey open May 4th - May 29th**
- Each participant receives e-tokens to donate to local community organizations, including Magna F.A.C.T.
- Results will be shared in summer 2026



Rio Tinto Kennecott Visitor Experience

- Bingham Canyon Lions Club Giftshop
- Open daily through October. Shuttles 30 minutes, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Tickets \$6 each, children under five free. Free admission for school groups.



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