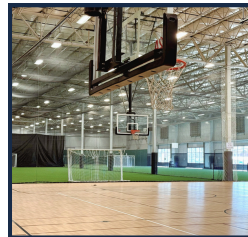
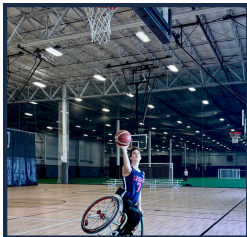




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aligning with

WASATCH COUNTY'S STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Remain
financially
sound and
prepared

Be a high-
performing
County with a
highly trained
workforce

Prepare for
future
anticipated
growth

Improve
service levels
to enhance
quality of life

Maintain rural
character and
preserve
open space

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Mission

The Wasatch County Parks and Recreation Department fosters community connection and celebrates our rural heritage through exceptional parks, programs, recreation facilities, and events. We promote health, wellness, and togetherness while upholding sustainability, efficiency, safety and a commitment to continuous improvement – keeping Wasatch County Better by Nature.

Vision

Wasatch County Parks and Recreation is the heart of community connection – a place where people of all ages and backgrounds come together to celebrate our western heritage, embrace the outdoors, and build lasting relationships that strengthen our community for generations to come. Rooted in sustainability and guided by our belief that life here is “Better by Nature”, we envision a future where recreation enriches every life, unites our county through shared experiences, evokes pride in our rural character, and evolves with the growing population.

Core Responsibilities

Recreation Center: Provide high-quality facilities and programs that encourage healthy, active lifestyles and create spaces for community members to connect across generational and economic barriers.

Parks: Preserve open space and develop welcoming outdoor environments that encourage public engagement with nature while maintaining the rural character of our community.

Recreation Programming: Facilitate and promote a variety of inclusive recreation programs that accommodate a spectrum of ages, interests and abilities.

Arena Complex: Maintain and operate premiere indoor and outdoor facilities that celebrate our agricultural and western heritage through rodeos, equestrian events, livestock shows, and community gatherings.

Concessions: Create exceptional, customer-focused concessions experiences that enhance every visit to our parks and Events Complex, offering convenient and enjoyable food and beverage options that bring people together.

Administration: Lead with integrity, efficiency, and clear communication to support all Parks & Recreation operations, while delivering strategic marketing that informs, engages, and inspires our community.

Community Events & Fair Days: Create, host, and support community events that celebrate our heritage, strengthen connections, deepen community pride, and provide meaningful, memorable experiences for all residents.

Senior Center: Enrich lives by providing a welcoming place for older adults to stay active, connected, and engaged. Through meals, activities, and friendships, the Senior Center strengthens community ties and celebrates the valuable wisdom and contributions of our senior community.

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Since its establishment in 1995 with only one employee and no facilities to call its own, the Wasatch County Parks & Recreation Department has grown into one of the most respected and admired recreation agencies in Utah and throughout the country. Guided by a commitment to community connection, responsible growth, and exceptional service, the department provides opportunities that enrich the lives of residents and visitors of every age.

Wasatch County Parks and Recreation consists of five main areas. Joyce and M. Anthony Burns Recreation Center, Wasatch County Events Complex, Programs, Parks, and the Senior Center. Wasatch County Parks and Recreation Department encourages a lifetime of health and wellness for residents of Wasatch County by promoting the physical, social, and emotional benefits of physical activity, enrichment classes and personal interaction. A wide array of recreational programs, events and services are offered in an effort to increase knowledge about and provide opportunities for the development of healthy behavior patterns in a safe environment both indoors and out.



Parks and Recreation Trends

Modern recreation centers across the country are evolving to meet shifting demographic, wellness, and recreation trends. Relevant trends include:

Emphasis on Multi-Use and Flexible Spaces

Parks and recreation systems are increasingly designed to maximize flexibility, allowing facilities and outdoor spaces to support a wide range of uses, events, and activities. Adaptable spaces improve operational efficiency, extend seasonal use, and enable departments to respond to changing community interests across recreation centers, event venues, parks, and program spaces.

Growth in Diverse and Emerging Recreation Activities

Participation continues to expand beyond traditional sports to include a broad mix of recreational, cultural, and lifestyle activities. Departments are responding by offering varied programming and maintaining facilities that can accommodate multiple age groups, skill levels, and interests, positioning parks and recreation as central hubs for community engagement.

Focus on Health, Wellness, and Social Connection

Parks and recreation departments are increasingly recognized as essential services that support physical health, mental well-being, and social connection. This includes opportunities for active recreation, lifelong learning, senior services, community events, and inclusive gathering spaces that strengthen relationships and enhance overall quality of life.

Expanded Role of Community Events and Experiences

Large-scale events, local celebrations, and culturally significant gatherings continue to play an important role in fostering community identity and economic activity. Recreation departments are adapting facilities and operations to support both everyday use and high-impact events that bring residents and visitors together.

Operational Efficiency and Sustainability

As demand increases, departments are placing greater emphasis on efficient operations, sustainable practices, and strategic reinvestment in existing assets. Energy upgrades, mobile services, and improved facility management help extend asset life, control costs, and maintain service levels as communities grow.

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Utah Parks and Recreation Trends

Modern recreation centers across the country are evolving to meet shifting demographic, wellness, and recreation trends. Relevant trends include:

1. Boom in Outdoor Recreation Participation & Economic Impact

Utah's outdoor recreation economy has been growing rapidly, reaching around \$9.5 billion in output and supporting tens of thousands of jobs—reflecting increasing use of parks, trails, and natural areas statewide. Popular activities include bicycling, snow sports, hiking, OHV use, and more. ([Utah Department of Natural Resources](#))

Implications for Parks & Rec:

- Departments are seeing higher demand for outdoor spaces and structured programming
- Increased focus on trails, multi-use paths, and outdoor activity areas
- Rising usage places additional pressures on maintenance and infrastructure support

2. Expanded Planning & Community Engagement

Utah as a whole is actively engaging residents to shape future recreation planning through surveys and regional master plans.

Trends here include:

- More robust public input processes, including bilingual outreach
- Emphasis on aligning local, county, and state goals for recreation access

3. Increased Funding for Infrastructure & Maintenance

The Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation has been approving record levels of grant funding for parks, trails, and recreation projects across all counties, supporting everything from trail development to access improvements. ([Utah Department of Natural Resources](#))

What this means on the ground:

- More projects funded even in rural areas
- Greater ability for departments to fix aging facilities and improve trail networks
- Growing coordination between state and local funding
- Preservation of open space alongside recreation development
- Walkable access to parks near residential areas
- Connectivity between urban and regional trail systems

4. Enhanced Infrastructure & Amenities

Cities and counties are investing tens of millions into parks improvements, such as ADA upgrades, playground shading, skate park redesigns, and waterfront enhancements. ([Axios](#))

Department priorities reflect:

- Inclusivity (ADA compliance, diverse facilities)
- Safety and usability upgrades
- Modernizing aging amenities

5. Programming Trends Reflecting National Shifts

While specific Utah data isn't always published, national parks and rec trends for 2025 include:

- Nature-based and outdoor programming rising in popularity. ([Rec](#))
- Use of technology for digital registration and scheduling (e.g., online booking systems).
- Intergenerational and adaptive recreation programs gaining traction.
- Increased programming for adaptive and neurodiverse individuals.

6. Population Growth & Development Pressures

As Utah grows, parks planners are increasingly focused on protecting open space amid development and ensuring equitable access to recreation areas close to where people live. ([Governor's Office of Planning and Budget](#))

Challenges include:

- Balancing housing and recreation land use.
- Preventing over-crowding on popular trails and parks.
- Maintaining quality and availability as demand rises.

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Purpose of the Plan

The Wasatch County Parks and Recreation Master Plan serves as a strategic roadmap to guide the thoughtful development, maintenance, and enhancement of parks, recreation programs, facilities, and services in response to the county's continued growth. As Wasatch County experiences increasing population, evolving demographics, and changing recreation preferences, this plan evaluates current trends and community needs to ensure that recreational opportunities remain accessible, relevant, and sustainable. By analyzing population projections, participation trends, and regional benchmarks, the Master Plan helps anticipate future demand and provides a framework for proactive decision-making that supports quality of life and community well-being.

Equally important, the Master Plan assesses the current inventory and condition of existing facilities, parks, and programs to determine how well they are meeting today's needs and where perceived gaps exist. Maintaining an appropriate level of service is essential as growth continues, and this plan prioritizes strategic reinvestment, operational efficiency, and long-term sustainability. By balancing preservation of existing assets with planned improvements and expansions, the Master Plan ensures that Wasatch County Parks and Recreation can responsibly serve current residents while preparing for future generations—strengthening community connections and reinforcing the department's commitment to being Better by Nature.

Growth Challenges and Opportunities

Continued growth in Wasatch County presents both significant challenges and meaningful opportunities for Parks and Recreation. Population increases, shifting demographics, and changing recreation preferences place added demand on existing parks, facilities, programs, and staffing resources. As development expands and land availability becomes more limited, the department must balance competing needs such as facility capacity, maintenance demands, operational costs, and equitable access to recreational opportunities. At the same time, growth brings increased expectations for diverse, high-quality amenities that support health, wellness, and community connection across all ages and abilities.

In response, Wasatch County Parks and Recreation is actively adapting and evolving to meet these demands through strategic planning, data-driven decision-making, and thoughtful investment in both people and infrastructure. The department is focused on sustaining service levels by maximizing the use of existing facilities, improving operational efficiency, and planning for future expansions where they provide the greatest community benefit. By aligning growth with long-term sustainability, partnerships, and community input, Wasatch County Parks and Recreation is positioned not only to manage growth responsibly, but to leverage it as an opportunity to enhance services, strengthen community identity, and ensure recreation continues to enrich quality of life—now and into the future.

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Community Profile (Demographics)

Population and Growth

Wasatch County has experienced significant growth over the past decade and continues to attract new residents. As of the most recent estimates, the county's population is approximately 35,800–37,800 residents, with continued upward trends driven by migration and regional development. ([Data USA](#))

Age Characteristics

The median age in Wasatch County is about 36.1 years, reflecting a relatively young and active population. ([Census Reporter](#)) This median age supports strong individual and family participation in parks, recreation, and community programming across all age groups.

Households and Density

There are nearly 12,000 households in the county with an average household size of about 3 people per household, which aligns closely with state averages. Population density is low relative to urban areas at around 30 persons per square mile, reinforcing the county's rural and mountain-region character. ([Census Reporter](#))

Racial and Ethnic Composition

Wasatch County's population is predominantly White, with a growing representation of other racial and ethnic groups. Recent estimates suggest a majority White population with Hispanic or Latino residents and individuals identifying with two or more races contributing to the county's diversity. ([Wikipedia](#))

Income and Economic Indicators

The median household income in Wasatch County is considerably higher than state and national benchmarks, with estimates around \$115,000+ per year, indicative of a relatively affluent community. Per capita income is also above national averages, and the local poverty rate remains lower than broader averages. ([Data USA](#)) These income levels support discretionary spending on recreation, facilities use, and event participation.

Education and Workforce

Educational attainment in Wasatch County is strong, with a high percentage of residents holding high school diplomas and a significant share with bachelor's degrees or higher. ([Census Reporter](#)) The workforce includes a mix of professional, service, and self-employed individuals, reflecting a diverse economic base.

Housing

The county maintains a large share of owner-occupied housing, consistent with family-oriented and rural community characteristics, with housing values and rents that have generally tracked above state averages. ([Point2Homes](#))

Rising Housing Costs and Affordability Pressures

Home prices in Wasatch County remain among the highest in the region, with median sale prices exceeding \$1.2 million in 2025 and inventory showing slower turnover, indicating sustained demand and limited supply. Rapidly increasing housing costs can influence workforce availability, driving longer commutes or relocation for recreation and events staff, and may impact community access to amenities as living expenses rise.

Demographic Snapshot

- Estimated Population: ~35,800–37,800 residents [Data USA+1](#)
- Median Age: 36.1 years [Census Reporter](#)
- Households: ~11,985 [Census Reporter](#)
- Average Household Size: ~3.0 [Census Reporter](#)
- Median Household Income: ~\$115,000+ [Data USA+1](#)
- Poverty Rate: ~5% [Census Reporter](#)
- Population Density: ~30 people per square mile [Census Reporter](#)

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Recent Accomplishments

Pump Track: The Southfield Park Asphalt All-Wheels Pump track reflects Wasatch County Parks and Recreation's commitment to adapting to evolving recreation trends and expanding access to inclusive, multi-use amenities. While this type of facility differs from the department's traditional dirt trail offerings, it was intentionally designed to serve a broader range of users and skill levels, creating a space that supports active recreation for residents of all ages and abilities. The core infrastructure for the pump track has been completed, with final asphalt installation scheduled as weather conditions allow.

Made possible through partnerships with Wasatch Trails Foundation, Wasatch Community Foundation, Heber City, Midway City, and the Heber Valley Chamber of Commerce and Office of Economics and Tourism, the pump track is intended to become a vibrant community gathering space that encourages movement, social connection, and shared use. Designed to accommodate all types of wheeled activity—bikes, scooters, skateboards, and more—this amenity enhances Southfield Park's role as an accessible, welcoming destination and demonstrates how strategic investments can respond to community needs while strengthening the overall parks system.

LED Lighting Retrofit Initiative: Wasatch County Parks and Recreation has implemented a comprehensive LED lighting retrofit across parks, facilities, and outdoor spaces to improve energy efficiency, safety, and long-term sustainability. By upgrading outdated lighting systems to modern LED technology, the department is reducing operational costs, minimizing maintenance needs, and enhancing visibility for patrons and staff. This initiative supports responsible stewardship of public resources while aligning with broader goals of efficiency, sustainability, and continued investment in high-quality community infrastructure.

Hickey Property Acquisition and Parking Improvements: The acquisition and full renovation of the Hickey property has significantly enhanced access and functionality at the Wasatch County Events Complex. This project added approximately 420 new parking stalls, providing direct access to the south side of the outdoor arena while improving traffic circulation, pedestrian safety, and overall accessibility. The expanded parking capacity supports large-scale events, reduces congestion, and strengthens the Events Complex's ability to safely and efficiently serve a growing number of visitors.

Skate Park Revitalization – TAP Tax Grant: With the assistance of the Wasatch County TAP tax grant, Wasatch County Parks and Recreation completed a comprehensive revitalization of the skate park to improve safety, functionality, and overall user experience. The project replaced aging and weathered elements, addressed worn features, and added new obstacles and design components that expanded opportunities for skaters of varying skill levels. In addition, several thousand square feet of new concrete were added around the perimeter to improve circulation, durability, and usability. This investment extended the life of the facility, responded to growing demand for action sports amenities, and reinforced the department's commitment to maintaining high-quality, safe recreation spaces.

Infield Dirt Replacement: The replacement of infield dirt at Wasatch County ball fields significantly improved field conditions and overall playability, resulting in a positive impact on tournament operations throughout the summer season. Upgraded surfaces enhanced player safety, improved drainage and consistency, and reduced weather-related disruptions, allowing for more reliable scheduling and higher-quality competition. These improvements supported the successful hosting of multiple tournaments, increased participant and spectator satisfaction, and reinforced the county's ability to attract and accommodate regional events—contributing to both community engagement and local economic activity.

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Recent Accomplishments Continued

Food Service Expansion: The purchase and outfitting of a mobile food truck expanded Wasatch County Parks and Recreation's ability to provide flexible and efficient food service across parks, facilities, and event locations. The food truck allowed staff to serve patrons closer to key amenities, reduce congestion at permanent concession areas, and adapt food service operations to meet the needs of both on-site and off-site events. This investment improved customer experience, increased operational efficiency, and enhanced the department's capacity to support a wide range of programs, tournaments, and community gatherings.

Ranches & Crossings Property Acquisition: The acquisition of property in both the Ranches and the Crossings represents a strategic investment in expanding Wasatch County's parks system to serve growing areas of the community. These sites are planned to become future satellite parks, providing opportunities for small-scale regional-level recreation, open space, and community gathering as development continues. Securing property in advance allows the department to proactively plan amenities, ensure equitable access to recreation, and align park development with surrounding growth. These acquisitions position Wasatch County Parks and Recreation to thoughtfully respond to long-term needs while preserving flexibility for phased development as funding and community priorities evolve.

Indoor Field Turf Replacement and Mobile Flooring Investment: The purchase and installation of new turf on three indoor fields significantly improved field quality, safety, and durability while supporting increased year-round use. Upgraded surfaces enhanced playability, reduced maintenance demands, and allowed for more consistent scheduling of leagues, practices, and tournaments. In addition, the acquisition of a 48,000-square-foot mobile hard floor expanded the versatility of the indoor arena, enabling the facility to quickly transition between sports, events, and non-athletic uses. Together, these investments increased operational flexibility, maximized facility utilization, and strengthened the Events Complex's ability to serve a wide range of programs and community needs. The turf replacement was funded by the MOU.

Veterans Memorial Park Pavilion Installation – TAP Tax Grant: With the assistance of a Wasatch County TAP tax grant, two new pavilions were installed at Veterans Memorial Park to enhance park functionality and visitor comfort. These structures provide shaded gathering spaces that support a variety of uses, including family outings, community events, and passive recreation. The addition of the pavilions improved accessibility, expanded reservable amenities, and increased the park's ability to accommodate both everyday use and special events—strengthening Veterans Memorial Park's role as a welcoming and well-equipped community destination.

Pickleball Courts: 9 added, totaling 15. Funding

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Benefits of Parks & Recreation Services & Facilities

Parks and Recreation is more than leisure — it is a proven investment in community well-being and public safety. Research shows that for every dollar spent on recreation programs, communities save roughly seven to ten dollars in corrections costs. Funding for correction services include jails and prisons, probation and parole supervision, juvenile detention facilities, court ordered treatment programs, transportation and security, re-entry services, and personnel for all of the previously mentioned services.

By providing structured activities, mentorship, positive social environments, and healthy outlets for energy, recreation programs help reduce crime, prevent risky behavior, and strengthen life skills—especially among youth. In other words, funding recreation is not just about play; it is about prevention, opportunity, and building safer, more connected communities while significantly lowering long-term public expenses.

Indicator	Year	Wasatch County	Utah	United States
Number of parks	2018	21	1,748	156,355
Park area (acres)	2018	409,179	2,366,389	162,212,806
Percent of land covered by parks and open-space	2018	27.00%	6.60%	4.40%
Adults with obesity	2023	24.30%	31.00%	32.80%
Adults with no leisure-time physical activity	2023	16.80%	17.80%	24.50%
Adults with frequent poor mental health	2023	14.50%	17.60%	15.60%
Adults reporting social isolation/loneliness	2023	26.60%	34.30%	32.00%
Recreation/fitness facilities per 1,000 people	2020	0.142	0.12	0.12
Heat wave risk index score (0–100; higher = more risk)	2025	17.1	44.8	50
Community resilience score (0–100; higher = more resilience)	2025	83	58.2	50

Brief Indicator Definitions

- Adults with obesity: Estimated share of adults (18+) with BMI ≥ 30 .
- Adults with no leisure-time physical activity: Estimated share of adults reporting no physical activity outside of work in the past month.
- Adults with frequent poor mental health: Estimated share of adults reporting 14+ days in past 30 days when mental health was not good.
- Adults reporting social isolation/loneliness: Estimated share of adults reporting loneliness or social isolation in the past 12 months.
- Recreation/fitness facilities per 1,000: Number of fitness and recreation facilities per 1,000 residents.
- Heat wave risk index score: FEMA National Risk Index hazard-specific score (0–100).
- Community resilience score: FEMA National Risk Index composite resilience score (0–100).

JOYCE & M. ANTHONY BURNS RECREATION CENTER

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The Joyce & M. Anthony Burns Wasatch County Recreation Center stands as a signature community asset—an expansive, vibrant gathering place where residents and visitors of all ages come to play, learn, connect, and thrive. Since its innovative transformation from a former 135,000-square-foot soup manufacturing facility in 2010, the center has delivered unmatched value, accessibility, and variety.

As one of Utah's most versatile indoor recreation complexes, it serves more than 200,000 users annually, strengthens community health and engagement, and provides a cost-efficient, high-impact model for public recreation.

Facility Background

- Converted a 135,000 sq. ft. warehouse in 2010 for under \$8 million, including purchase.
- Would have cost \$30+ million in 2010 or \$65+ million today to build new.
- Serves both residents and non-residents, offering inclusive access and community value.

Amenities & Spaces

- 6 basketball/volleyball courts
- 3 turf fields
- 3 tennis courts
- 4 racquetball courts
- 2 golf simulators
- 3 batting cages
- 1/5-mile indoor track
- Art Room
- 2 classrooms
- 1 party room with full kitchen
- 15 office spaces
- Lobby and reception area
- Multi-use areas supporting non-traditional sports: pickleball, rugby, lacrosse, spikeball, wallyball, futsal, ultimate frisbee, and more.
- Locker rooms with showers

Staff Operations

At the heart of the Recreation Center's daily operations is the front desk team, whose professionalism and commitment to customer service ensure a smooth and welcoming experience for every visitor. Staff expertly manage a wide range of responsibilities—including facility reservations, program registrations, event ticketing, membership sales, equipment rentals, and daily admissions—while also supporting the ongoing maintenance efforts that keep the building clean, safe, and ready for use. Their ability to balance high volumes of activity with consistent attention to detail reflects the department's dedication to providing a positive, reliable, and service-focused environment for the entire community.

- 3 full-time administrative/reception desk employees
- 10 part-time reception employees
- 2 full-time maintenance employees

Annual Events

Each year, the Recreation Center hosts a diverse lineup of events that bring the community together and offer opportunities for residents of all ages to learn, compete, and connect. These gatherings showcase the versatility of the facility and highlight its role as a vibrant hub for recreation, celebration, and community engagement.

- NBA Regional Youth Hoop Shoot
- Utah Club Volleyball tournaments (State & Western Region)
- Heber Valley Business Expo
- All-Night High School Graduation Party
- Ski & Snowboard Sale
- Clothing & Toy Exchange
- 5 Red Cross Blood Drives
- County Fair
- ~3 School Field Trip days with 500+ students
- Other local celebrations

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Patronage & Membership

- 4,500+ active memberships at any given time
- 95,000 direct Rec Center users annually
- Over 200,000 total annual patrons when including Parks & Rec programs and spectators
- Generates nearly \$500,000 in annual revenue which covers operation and maintenance costs

Trends in Community Recreation Centers

Modern recreation centers across the country are evolving to meet shifting demographic, wellness, and recreation trends. Relevant trends include:

1. Multi-Use, Flexible Space

Communities increasingly prefer adaptable facilities that support traditional sports and emerging recreational activities. Wasatch Recreation Center is already aligned with this trend through its open courts, turf fields, and flexible programming areas.

2. Growth of Non-Traditional Sports

Pickleball, futsal, lacrosse, ultimate frisbee, and off-season training programs continue rapid growth. Facilities that can accommodate diverse interests are becoming essential community hubs.

3. Health, Wellness, and Social Connection

Recreation centers are expanding beyond sports to support whole-community wellness—including social events, arts programming, senior activities, and partnerships with health organizations. The center's community events, blood drives, art spaces, and multipurpose rooms reflect this shift.

4. Cost-Efficient Facility Development

Adaptive reuse of large industrial buildings—as done with the Wasatch Recreation Center—is increasingly popular due to its affordability and sustainability. The center remains a model of efficient public investment, coupled with affordable usage fees.

5. Technology-Enabled Operations

Communities expect online registration, digital membership management, and modern access control. Front desk operations are central to meeting these expectations and may continue evolving in the future.

Possible Future Needs & Improvements

1. Facility Enhancements

- Upgrading aging surfaces or equipment due to high annual usage.
- Building an elevated track for safety, usability and easier access to other areas on current track.
- Improving multi-purpose rooms for classes, arts, or community meetings.
- Expanded storage solutions to support growing leagues and equipment needs.
- The Rec. Center is an Emergency Shelter and we are awaiting a new generator and working on proper needs and outfitting.

2. Technology Upgrades

- Modernized registration and scheduling systems
- Digital signage and wayfinding
- Enhanced point-of-sale and membership management tools

3. Accessibility & Customer Experience Improvements

- Enhanced lobby design or queue management
- Expanded hours during peak seasons
- Improved communication tools to handle calls for parks, the event complex, and the County Fair

4. Community Growth Planning

- Anticipating higher demand as Wasatch County's population continues to grow.
- Exploring options for satellite facilities, expanded partnerships, or phased expansions.

WASATCH COUNTY PARKS

Southfield Park 895 West 100 South | Veteran's Memorial Park 415 South 600 West

Wasatch County's parks stand out because they blend stunning natural beauty with thoughtful design, and diverse recreational opportunities.

Our playgrounds, baseball/softball fields, pickleball courts, trails, skatepark, pump track, pavilions and copious open space all make it easy for everyone to enjoy the outdoors. The parks are exceptionally clean, safe, and well cared for thanks to a dedicated park staff and a community that takes pride in its public spaces. We are continually offering new and upgraded outdoor facilities to keep pace with our growing, diverse community. We believe Wasatch County Parks capture the best of Utah's outdoor lifestyle.

Staff Operations

The Parks Division is responsible for the daily maintenance, operations, and overall appearance of county parks and outdoor spaces. Staff oversee turf and landscape care, facility upkeep, equipment maintenance, safety inspections, and seasonal preparations, while also ensuring parks remain clean, accessible, and welcoming. Through proactive maintenance and attention to aesthetics, the Parks team plays a vital role in preserving park assets and providing high-quality outdoor spaces for community use.

- 7 full-time parks employees
- 5 part-time seasonal employees

Facility Usage & Patronage

Tournaments

County parks host a variety of regional and local tournaments that attract participants and visitors while supporting athletic programming and economic activity:

- RMSB (Rocky Mountain School of Baseball) Memorial Day Tournament
- Wasatch High School Softball Tournament
- RMSB Firecracker Tournament
- RMSB Tournament of Champions
- RMSB Pioneer Day Tournament
- D1 Softball Tournament
- Labor Day Softball Tournament

In-House Outdoor Programming

Parks serve as primary venues for department-led outdoor programs and seasonal leagues:

- Spring Soccer
- Adult Coed and Men's/Women's Softball Leagues
- Youth Baseball (Kindergarten-9th Grade)
- Girls Softball (Kindergarten-9th Grade)
- Track Club
- Lacrosse
- Summer Camps
- Fall Soccer
- Flag Football
- Pickleball

Community Events

Parks also function as important gathering spaces for community celebrations, outreach, and public engagement:

- Memorial Day Program
- Public Works Week
- Sheriff's Trunk or Treat
- Health Department Community Dinner
- UDOT Company Party and Softball Event
- HCPD Safety Carnival
- County Fair

WASATCH COUNTY PARKS

Southfield Park 895 West 100 South

Southfield Park

40-Acre Regional Park



Southfield Park is one of Wasatch County's most dynamic community spaces—an active, welcoming outdoor destination that reflects our mission to foster connection, celebrate our rural heritage, and enrich the lives of residents through recreation. From its sprawling sports fields to its walking paths, playgrounds, and open spaces, Southfield Park embodies the belief that wellness, togetherness, and enjoyment should be accessible to all.

As the county grows, Southfield Park remains a central gathering place where youth develop skills on the ballfields, families unwind with Mount Timpanogos as the backdrop, and neighbors meet for outdoor events, tournaments, and daily recreation. It serves as a living expression of our vision: a place where people of all ages and backgrounds come together, embrace the outdoors, and strengthen community relationships that endure for generations.

Committed to sustainability, safety, and continuous improvement, the park's operations reflect our promise to keep Wasatch County "Better by Nature". Thoughtful maintenance, energy-efficient practices, and careful stewardship ensure that Southfield Park continues to thrive as both a recreational hub and a cherished extension of our natural landscape. Here, the spirit of community flourishes—rooted in tradition, enriched by shared experiences, and inspired by the beauty of Wasatch County.

Southfield Park Complex

- 4-plex multi-use baseball/softball complex with LED lighting (Wasp, Widd, Lloyd, Bingley)
- 1 little league field (Eagle)
- Multi-use facility for baseball, softball, soccer, football, flag football, rugby, lacrosse, and kickball
- 9 bleachers with 5 rows
- 10 dugouts with benches
- 2 full size batting cages
- 1 full-service concession stand
- Men's and women's restrooms
- Score tower with 4 scoreboards

Park Amenities

- Sand volleyball court
- 18,000 sq ft multi-use pump track
- 15 pickleball courts with 3 shade structures
- 1 basketball court
- 1 playground for 6-12 year-olds
- 22,000 square feet multi-use skate park with lights
- Men's and women's restrooms
- 1 small pavilion with 4 tables
- 1 small pavilion with 6 picnic tables
- 1 large pavilion with 10 picnic tables
- 1 mile of sidewalk with workout stations
- 1 large 2-acre multi use grass field
- 1 medium 1.5-acre multi use grass field
- Trail parking for legacy trail between Heber City and Midway
- 1 osprey nest
- Pump house with two pumps to maintain 90psi
- Over 150 trees throughout the park and complex

WASATCH COUNTY PARKS

Veteran's Memorial Park 415 South 600 West

Veteran's Memorial Park

37-Acre Complex



Veteran's Memorial Park stands as a meaningful intersection of community, heritage, and gratitude—a place where recreation and reflection coexist in honor of those who served. Grounded in our mission to foster connection and celebrate Wasatch County's rural roots, the park offers a peaceful yet vibrant setting where residents gather to remember, play, and grow together.

At the heart of the park is its tribute to local veterans, reminding visitors of the values that shape our community: service, resilience, and unity. Surrounding this centerpiece are open lawns, pathways, picnic areas, and recreational amenities that invite families, neighbors, and visitors to enjoy the outdoors in a setting rich with purpose and pride. Whether attending community events, sharing a quiet moment by the memorial, or participating in daily recreation, guests experience firsthand our vision of Parks and Recreation as the heart of community connection.

Veteran's Memorial Park reflects our commitment to sustainability, safety, and continuous improvement, ensuring that this cherished space remains welcoming and meaningful for future generations. It is a place where the past is honored, the present is celebrated, and the future is strengthened—another illustration of why life in Wasatch County is truly Better by Nature.

Vet's West (14 acres)

- Multi-use baseball/softball complex with multi-use fields with lighting
 - Baseball, softball, soccer, football, flag football, rugby, lacrosse, & kickball
- 3 bleachers with 5 rows
- 1 Bleacher with 3 rows
- 8 dugouts with benches
- 1 full-service concessions
- Men's, women's & family restrooms
- 1 playground 2-5 year-olds
- Over 50 trees

Vet's East (23 acres)

- 4 baseball/softball complex with multi-use fields with lighting
 - Baseball, softball, soccer, football, flag football, rugby, lacrosse, kickball
- 8 dugouts
- 8 3-row bleachers
- 2 full size batting cages
- Full-service concessions
- Men's, women's, & family restrooms
- 2 lacrosse bounce back boards
- 2 1.25-acre multi-use grass fields
- Men's and women's restrooms for multi-use fields
- Maintenance building
- 2 pavilions with 2 picnic tables each
- Over 75 trees
- Memorial rock with flag poles

RECREATION PROGRAMMING

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Recreation programming plays a vital role in strengthening community health, connection, and quality of life. Through inclusive, affordable, and diverse program offerings, the Parks and Recreation Department provides opportunities for residents of all ages and abilities to engage in meaningful recreation, build skills, and foster a strong sense of community pride. Our programming reflects a commitment to responsiveness to community needs, and the belief that recreation should be accessible to everyone.

Background

The purpose of Recreation Programming is to facilitate and promote a wide variety of inclusive programs that accommodate a broad spectrum of ages, interests, and abilities. Programming supports special events and ongoing activities that promote arts, health and wellness, community identity, tourism, and civic pride, while balancing the needs of both residents and non-residents. The department continually monitors local and regional recreation trends to ensure offerings remain relevant and responsive as demographics shift and community needs evolve.

Staff Operations

Recreation programming is supported by dedicated staff of 1 Programs Director, 4 Program Coordinators and an extensive network of community volunteers. More than 475 volunteer coaches play a critical role in program delivery, making it possible to offer the volume and diversity of programs currently available. Staff oversee program planning, registration, facility coordination, volunteer management, partnerships, background checks and program evaluation. Ongoing partnerships with public, private, and non-profit providers help extend services and access to additional facilities.

- 5 full-time program coordinators

Numbers

- **Programs Offered:** 50+ annually
- **Participants Served (2025):** 12,000+
- **Volunteer Coaches:** 475+
- **Projected Gross Revenue:** \$450,000+
- **Scholarships Awarded:** 30 community members. Scholarships and fee waivers are provided to ensure financial barriers do not prevent participation, reinforcing the department's commitment to equitable access.
- **Cost Recovery:** Programs are structured to cover operational costs while remaining highly affordable for residents

Program Trends in the Country

Nationally, parks and recreation agencies are experiencing increased demand for youth sports, wellness programming, inclusive and adaptive recreation, and low-cost community-based activities. There is a growing emphasis on partnerships, volunteer engagement, and maximizing existing facilities rather than relying solely on new construction. Communities are also prioritizing access, affordability, and programs that support physical health, mental wellness, and social connection—trends that closely align with the department's current programming model and goals.

Future Needs and Improvements

Looking ahead, the department will continue expanding its role as a primary provider of recreation programs while increasing offerings to meet changing demographics and growing demand. Future priorities include strengthening partnerships, evaluating opportunities for facility expansion, and ensuring financial feasibility and long-term operational sustainability before pursuing new development. Continued emphasis will be placed on program evaluation, cost recovery, customer satisfaction, and access initiatives such as scholarships and fee waivers. Above all, the department remains committed to its guiding principle: **no child should be turned away from recreation opportunities due to financial hardship.**

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The department currently offers more than 50 recreation programs annually. Programs are intentionally designed to serve children, teens, seniors, individuals with disabilities, and other populations that may have limited access to market-based recreation options. Activities are hosted across all county facilities and complexes, maximizing the use of public spaces through multi-use scheduling to provide the greatest variety of programming possible.

Youth Basketball

Our youth basketball program builds fundamental skills, teamwork, and confidence through structured practices and competitive games.

Volleyball

Youth volleyball teaches core techniques, communication, and court awareness in a fun and supportive environment. This program includes structured practices and scrimmages.

Tennis

Our tennis program introduces players to proper form, strategy, and sportsmanship through age-appropriate instruction.

Art Classes

Art classes encourage creativity and skill development through guided projects in a variety of mediums.

Pickleball

Pickleball clinics provide players of all levels with instruction in rules, technique, and fast-paced, friendly play.

Soccer

Youth soccer focuses on developing technical skills, game understanding, and teamwork in an active, engaging setting. This program includes practices and games.

Futsal

Futsal offers fast, indoor play that enhances footwork, quick decision-making, and overall ball control.

Flag Football

Flag football teaches passing, strategy, and coordination through a safe, non-contact format. This program includes practice and games.

Youth Softball

Our youth softball program promotes skill growth, teamwork, and game fundamentals for developing athletes. This program includes practice and games.

Youth Baseball

Youth baseball provides instruction in hitting, fielding, and sportsmanship through structured practices and league play.

Guitar

Guitar classes introduce students to chords, rhythm, and technique while fostering an appreciation for music.

Intro to Sports

Intro to Sports provides a broad foundation in athletic skills, physical fitness, and sports knowledge through hands-on activities, teamwork, and guided instruction.

Science Camp

Science camp sparks curiosity with hands-on experiments and activities that explore the world of STEM.

Community Classes

Community classes offer a rotating selection of enrichment opportunities designed to inspire learning and connection.

Track & Field

Track and field develops speed, endurance, and technique through instruction across multiple athletic events.

Ballet

Ballet instruction builds strength, discipline, and grace through foundational movement and age-appropriate choreography.

Adult Softball

Adult softball leagues offer organized, competitive play focused on fitness, sportsmanship, and community.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics builds coordination, balance, strength, and confidence through progressive skill instruction.

Adult Basketball

Adult basketball leagues provide structured, competitive play that promotes fitness, teamwork, and community connection.

Roller Fitness

Roller fitness classes combine skating, conditioning, and balance training for a fun, full-body workout.

Speed & Agility

Speed and agility training enhances athletic performance through drills designed to improve quickness, coordination, and power.

Lacrosse

Youth lacrosse introduces players to stick skills, field strategy, and teamwork in a supportive environment.

Cheer

Cheer programs teach motion technique, stunting fundamentals, and team spirit through safe, structured instruction.

Chess Camp

Our chess camp is designed to help players of all levels build strong skills, grow their confidence, and discover the fun and creativity of chess.

Game On

Game On is a confidence-building program designed to empower young female athletes through active play, teamwork, and skill development. This class creates a positive environment for these athletes to explore different sports, discover strengths, and grow both physically and mentally.

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Possible Future Needs & Improvements

1. Provide High-Quality and Affordable Programs

Wasatch County Parks and Recreation is committed to delivering exceptional programs and services that enhance quality of life while remaining financially responsible. Programs are structured to recover operational costs while maintaining affordability to ensure broad community access.

2. Expand Recreation Programming to Meet Community Growth

The department will continue to strengthen its role as a primary provider of recreation programs and services by expanding offerings in response to population growth, changing demographics, and evolving community interests. Strategic program development will focus on serving residents of all ages and abilities.

3. Focus on Community-Centered Recreation

Recreational programming is designed to prioritize community engagement, health, wellness, and social connection. Programs support active lifestyles, skill development, and inclusive participation across diverse populations.

4. Ensure Access Regardless of Financial Barriers

Wasatch County Parks and Recreation is committed to equitable access and strives to ensure that no child is excluded from participating in programs due to financial limitations. Scholarship opportunities and supportive policies help remove barriers and promote inclusive participation.

5. Scholarship Program

The scholarship portion for the Wasatch Recreation Center includes \$2,000 to help individuals with monthly family memberships and to help cover the costs of the two middle school field trips to the Rec Center in the Spring.

An additional \$2,000 goes toward the Issues Conference.

For 2026, '27 and '28, \$6,000 each year will go for various skate park improvements, including signage as part of the wayfinding project.

WASATCH COUNTY EVENTS COMPLEX

415 S. Southfield Road, Heber City, UT

Nestled in Utah's mountain valley, the Wasatch County Event Complex serves as the beating heart of local tradition, entertainment, and western culture. The Complex hosts flagship events that draw families, competitors, and spectators from across the region, all while supporting local businesses and contributing to the vitality of the community.

Signature events include the PRCA Rodeo, a summer highlight that brings professional cowboys and cowgirls to the arena and celebrates the western heritage that defines the region. The annual Demolition Derby packs the stands and fuels significant economic activity for surrounding businesses, restaurants, and lodging.

The Event Complex also plays a crucial role in youth development, supporting Jr. and High School Rodeo, FFA, 4-H, and youth livestock programs. These opportunities teach responsibility, leadership, agricultural skills, and community pride—ensuring that the values of the West continue to thrive for future generations. At the heart of every season is the Wasatch County Fair, a celebration of community pride, western culture, and the traditions that bind us together. From family fun nights to exhibits, concerts, and competitions, the Fair showcases the best of who we are.

What truly sets us apart is how deeply we care. Across every arena, barn, and grandstand, one mission stays the same: to provide quality events that families can enjoy and to create experiences people will remember forever. At the Wasatch County Event Complex, we're committed to growing memories for generations to come.

The Wasatch County Events Complex is a premier multi-use facility designed to host year-round recreation, equestrian events, and community gatherings. The Complex features a versatile **Indoor Arena**, a full-service **Outdoor Arena**, an expansive **Stall Barn**, additional **Outdoor Stalls** for large-capacity events, and convenient **Camping/RV** hookups to support multi-day activities.

Together, these facilities create a flexible, welcoming space capable of accommodating everything from local practices to major regional competitions.

Our Facilities & Event Spaces

The Wasatch County Events Complex offers versatile, high-capacity facilities that support year-round events, gatherings, and equestrian activities—bringing our community together in a space that's truly Better by Nature.

1. Indoor Arena

- Arena is 130' x 240', built in 2005
- Indoor Warmup Arena is 90' x 140', built in 2009
- Portable Hard Flooring: 48,000 sq ft available
- Seating Capacity: 1,850

2. Outdoor Arena

- Large Arena is 140' x 240'
- Small Arena is 90' x 240'
- Warmup Arena is 140' x 90'
- Grandstand (North) Seating Capacity: 2,770
- Bleacher (South) Seating Capacity: 3,400

3. Indoor Stall Barn

- Barn is 144' x 310'
- Total of 181 Stalls
- Each stall is 12' x 12'; above industry standard
- 2 automated horse washes; designed in-house and one of a kind
- Fans that recycle all air within 12 minutes for cleanliness & hygiene

4. Outdoor Stalling

- Mobile paneling, creating 240 additional stalls
- Each stall is 12' x 12'

5. Camping/RV Hookups & Dump Station

- 68 spaces with full hookups: includes sewer, water, & 50-amp power
- 35 spaces: includes water & 50-amp power
- 162 spaces: includes water & 30-amp power
- 2 full-service and fully automated dump stations

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Community & Event Amenities

- 1,452 parking stalls within 4 parking areas
- 234 Handicapped stalls
- Concessions
- Handicapped Accessibility
- Ticket/Check In Booth
- Announcer Stands
- Built-in A/V
- 9 Water Heaters
- 13 HVAC Units
- 325 Water Spigots
- 51 Man Doors
- 21 Garage Doors
- 509 LED Light Fixtures
- 130 Toilets & 52 Sinks

Open Ride

The Open Ride program provides scheduled access to the indoor riding arena for equestrians to ride, train, and exercise their horses in a safe, climate-controlled environment.

By prioritizing efficient operations, the department maintained public access to the indoor riding arena for 241 people in 2025, supporting reliable year-round use.

Staff Operations

At the core of the Events Complex's success is a highly skilled operations crew whose expertise and versatility ensure that every arena, barn, stall, and outdoor space functions safely, and efficiently. This team manages an expansive range of responsibilities—from arena grooming, facilities preparation, and grounds maintenance to event setup, technical support, equipment operation, and daily troubleshooting—each requiring strong mechanical knowledge, precision, adaptability, and an unwavering commitment to safety. Their ability to balance the demands of large-scale events, continuous facility upkeep, and the unique needs of equine and community users reflects the department's dedication to providing a reliable, expertly maintained, and high-functioning venue for all who walk through the gates.

- 5 full time grounds/maintenance personnel
- 1 part time janitorial staff
- 1 seasonal staff

Annual Events

These events—ranging from equestrian competitions and PRCA rodeos to demolition derbies, circuses, and other large-scale community gatherings—highlight the expansive capabilities of the Events Complex and reinforce its role as a dynamic destination where the community comes together to compete, celebrate, and experience the best of Wasatch County's western heritage. In 2025, the Events Complex welcomed more than 139,000 visitors, generating a significantly positive economic impact for the local economy while strengthening the region's reputation as a premier venue for diverse events.

Signature and Community Events

- Wasatch County Fair, including the Demolition Derby and Mountain Valley Stampede Rodeo
- State Junior High and High School Rodeo Finals
- Ram Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo
- Wasatch High School Graduation
- Circus and Special Entertainment Events
- Expos and Trade Shows
- Archery Shoots

Agricultural and Youth Events

- 4-H Events and Activities
- FFA Events
- Livestock Shows and Sales

Competitive and Recurring Events

- Team Roping Events
- Barrel Racing Events
- Rodeo Team Nights
- Practice Nights
- Roping Nights

Event Activity Summary

- Total Event Days: 91
- 4-H Event Days: 17
- FFA Event Days: 10
- Rodeo Team Nights: 12
- Team Roping Nights: 12

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Possible Future Needs, Improvements, & Implementation

As demand for events, tournaments, and large-scale community gatherings continues to grow, the Wasatch County Events Complex must evolve to maintain service levels and enhance the overall visitor experience. The following future improvements are intended to address operational needs, support event functionality, improve patron comfort, and ensure the Events Complex remains a safe, efficient, and welcoming destination for participants, spectators, vendors, and partners.

- **Grandstand Shade Coverage:** Add covered seating areas to improve comfort and protection from weather for spectators.
- **Covered Vendor Areas:** Develop designated covered spaces for vendors to improve functionality and event operations.
- **Expanded Meeting and Conference Space:** Provide additional and larger meeting rooms to better accommodate vendors, officials, and event coordination needs.
- **Improved Storage Facilities:** Add and enhance storage areas to support organization, efficiency, and event setup operations.
- **Shower Facilities:** Construct a dedicated building with shower amenities to better serve event participants, staff, and multi-day users.
- **Expanded Covered Stalls:** Increase the number of covered stalls to improve equine welfare and event capacity.
- **Building and Grounds Enhancements:** Continue phased improvements to existing structures and grounds to maintain safety, functionality, and appearance.
- **Arena Footing Improvements:** Upgrade arena footing to enhance safety, performance, and consistency for a variety of events.
- **Technology Upgrades:** Improve ticketing and stalling systems to increase efficiency, accuracy, and patron convenience.
- **Patron Experience Enhancements:** Implement targeted improvements that enhance comfort, accessibility, and overall visitor experience.
- **Additional Outdoor Arena Seating:** Expand seating options, including box seating, to better accommodate spectators.
- **South-Side Outdoor Concessions:** Develop new concession facilities on the south side of the outdoor arena to improve service access.
- **South-Side Power Upgrades:** Enhance electrical infrastructure to better support vendors and event operations.
- **Welcoming Entrances:** Improve entry points to create more intuitive, accessible, and inviting arrivals for patrons and participants.

CONCESSIONS

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The department's concessions division plays a vital role in hospitality and event support across six fully functional concession kitchens. By sourcing and preparing all food in-house, the team ensures consistent quality, reliable service, and efficient operations. These kitchens support daily summer activity, large tournaments, major county events, and high-volume weekends through strategic scheduling, inventory management, and strict adherence to food safety standards.

Guests enjoy fresh, ready-to-serve menu items that contribute to a positive experience at every park, field, and event venue. The in-house concessions model provides strong quality control, cost efficiency, and an added layer of community-focused service.

The concessions operations team remains dedicated to meeting the needs of our residents and visitors through professionalism, preparedness, and a commitment to excellence across all six locations.

Amenities & Spaces

- **Southfield Park Kitchen:** Serves baseball and softball tournaments, offering standard concession items to support high-volume outdoor events.
- **Veteran's Memorial Park Kitchen:** Provides standard concession service during baseball and softball tournaments, supporting consistent tournament operations.
- **Outdoor Arena Concessions:** Features six service windows and a larger kitchen footprint. This space offers an expanded menu and is currently undergoing improvements to enhance functionality and update the service layout.
- **Indoor Arena Kitchen:** Serves as the primary and most fully equipped kitchen, featuring a walk-in cooler, walk-in freezer, dry storage, and the ability to offer an expanded menu for major events and tournaments.
- **Mobile Food Truck:** Provides flexible food service for large-scale events, high-demand areas, and locations distant from permanent concession facilities. The food truck is heavily utilized during Fair Days and also supports off-site events and functions.
- **Recreation Center Party Room Kitchen:** A full kitchen that supports a limited menu during volleyball tournaments and smaller-scale events.

Staff Operations

The Concessions team oversees all operational and regulatory requirements associated with food service. Responsibilities include coordination with the local health department, licensing compliance, food safety protocols, and food handler certifications for all staff. Daily operations involve opening and closing procedures, preparation, service execution, cleanliness standards, and the use of detailed checklists to ensure consistency and safety across all locations. The team's ability to manage multiple kitchens simultaneously is essential to supporting overlapping events and peak activity periods.

- 2 full-time employees

Patronage

In 2025, the Concessions Department served approximately 13,465 visitors across Parks and Recreation facilities and events, supporting tournaments, community gatherings, and daily operations while enhancing the overall patron experience.

Trends

Concessions trends indicate strong patron preference for elevated menu offerings, with items such as ultimate french fries, craft burgers, and a variety of appetizers consistently ranking among the most popular selections. In response to diverse event types and audiences, the Concessions Department continues to tailor menus to match the scale, duration, and demographic of each event. This flexible, event-driven approach allows for improved service efficiency, increased customer satisfaction, and more effective support of tournaments, community events, and large-scale gatherings.

Future Needs

Future improvements will focus on optimizing kitchen layouts to improve service speed and upgrading equipment to enhance food quality, increase efficiency, and reduce labor demands.

ADMINISTRATION

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The Administrative Team provides the strategic leadership and operational backbone that keeps the department functioning seamlessly. Responsibilities include:

- **Budgeting and Financial Stewardship** — managing long-term planning, resource allocation, capital project oversight, and financial accountability.
- **Accounting and Compliance** — supporting purchasing, payroll, billing, reporting, and adherence to local, state, and federal standards.
- **Marketing and Communication** — promoting programs and facilities, maintaining the department's brand, and ensuring accurate information through social media, web platforms, and public notices.
- **Organizational Leadership** — guiding strategic priorities, shaping policy, cultivating positive workplace culture, and supporting staff across all divisions.

Through these efforts, the Administrative Team ensures transparency, sustainability, and alignment with the mission of serving the community and improving the lives of residents.

Staff Operations

The Administration Department is composed of leadership and support staff who collectively ensure effective operations, financial accountability, and community engagement. Key roles include:

- **Director:** Provides overall leadership, staff leadership, strategic direction, policy implementation, and oversight of all Parks and Recreation programs, facilities, events, and long-term planning efforts.
- **Assistant Director:** Supports departmental leadership through operational coordination, staff management, project oversight, and implementation of strategic initiatives.
- **Administrative Assistant:** The Administrative Assistant serves as a central support role within the Parks and Recreation Department, ensuring efficient daily operations. This position manages a wide range of administrative functions, including correspondence, records management, and coordination of departmental communications and compliance to notification standards.
 - This position provides critical organizational support to department leadership. Duties include preparing agendas, reports, and meeting materials; maintaining accurate financial and personnel records; processing invoices, purchase orders, and contracts; and supporting budgeting and payroll functions in accordance with county or municipal policies. With a strong attention to detail, professionalism, and customer service, this position helps maintain smooth operations, promotes departmental accountability, and contributes to a welcoming and well-organized Parks and Recreation system that serves the community effectively.
- **Marketing and Sponsorship:** The Marketing and Sponsorship Coordinator is responsible for promoting Parks and Recreation programs, facilities, events, and services while enhancing community awareness and engagement. This role coordinates marketing efforts across multiple platforms, including social media, website content, advertising, and promotional materials, ensuring consistent messaging and branding that supports participation and public outreach.
 - In addition, the Marketing and Sponsorship Coordinator manages sponsorship development and partnerships by working with local businesses and organizations to secure financial and in-kind support. By coordinating sponsor recognition and collaborating with program staff, facility managers, and department leadership, this position supports revenue generation, strengthens community relationships, and helps highlight the department's impact on quality of life in Wasatch County.

Funding & Partnerships

The Administration Department supports Parks and Recreation operations through financial management, partnerships, and external funding efforts that expand the department's capacity and long-term impact. Key indicators include:

- **Department Budget:** Parks and Recreation operates with an annual budget nearing \$8 million, supporting facilities, programs, events, staffing, and long-term capital planning. 2.8 million in taxes | TRT: 2 Million | Internal Revenue: \$2 million | MIL Levy: .000157 | MOU
- **Sponsorship Support:** More than 50 local businesses contribute over \$300,000 in combined cash and trade value, helping enhance programs, events, and amenities while strengthening partnerships with the local business community.
- **Grants and Interlocal Agreements:** The department actively secures and administers grants and interlocal agreements that support land acquisition, facility development, and capital improvement projects, leveraging external resources to meet growing community needs.

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Trends Influencing Parks and Recreation in Utah

Recognizing emerging trends allows Wasatch County Parks and Recreation to proactively plan for growth, efficiency, and long-term community benefit.

Parks and recreation departments throughout Utah are experiencing increasing demand driven by rapid population growth, evolving demographics, and heightened expectations for access to quality recreational opportunities. Communities, particularly those adjacent to growth corridors and outdoor recreation destinations, are seeing greater utilization of parks, facilities, programs, and event spaces. This growth places pressure on existing infrastructure and staffing while reinforcing the need to sustain service levels and strategically plan for future expansion.

There is a growing emphasis on versatile, multi-use facilities that maximize year-round functionality and operational efficiency. Indoor and covered amenities, adaptable event spaces, and infrastructure that supports a wide range of programming are increasingly prioritized to address Utah's seasonal weather conditions and varied community needs. Tournament-ready facilities and event venues capable of hosting regional and state-level competitions are also in higher demand, as communities recognize their role in economic development and tourism.

Outdoor recreation trends continue to evolve, with increased participation in both traditional and non-traditional activities. Demand is growing for inclusive amenities such as skate parks, pump tracks, trails, and open-use spaces that serve all ages and skill levels. At the same time, there is sustained interest in passive recreation opportunities, including shaded gathering areas, pavilions, and flexible open spaces that support social connection and everyday park use.

Financial sustainability remains a key focus for Utah parks and recreation agencies as construction, maintenance, and operational costs continue to rise. Departments are increasingly relying on a combination of grants, impact fees, interlocal agreements, sponsorships, and partnerships to fund land acquisition, facility development, and capital improvements. Operational efficiency initiatives—such as energy-saving upgrades, mobile services, and shared-use infrastructure—are being implemented to maximize resources and extend the lifespan of existing assets.

Community engagement and programming are also shifting, with continued growth in special events that celebrate local identity, heritage, and community traditions. Parks and recreation departments are placing greater value on data-driven planning, using participation metrics, facility utilization, and economic impact analysis to guide investment decisions. Together, these trends underscore the need for proactive planning, adaptable facilities, and strategic partnerships to ensure parks and recreation systems remain responsive, sustainable, and aligned with community expectations.

Possible Future Needs & Improvements

1. Facility Enhancements

- Upgrading aging surfaces or equipment due to high annual usage.
- Building an elevated track for safety, usability and easier access to other areas on current track.
- Improving multi-purpose rooms for classes, arts, or community meetings.
- Expanded storage solutions to support growing leagues and equipment needs.

2. Technology Upgrades

- Modernized registration and scheduling systems
- Digital signage and wayfinding
- Enhanced point-of-sale and membership management tools

3. Accessibility & Customer Experience Improvements

- Enhanced lobby design or queue management
- Expanded hours during peak seasons
- Improved communication tools to handle calls for parks, the event complex, and the County Fair

4. Community Growth Planning

- Anticipating higher demand as Wasatch County's population continues to grow.
- Exploring options for satellite facilities, expanded partnerships, or phased expansions.

FAIR DAYS

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Each year, Wasatch County Parks & Recreation brings the community together in ways that reflect the very essence of our mission—fostering connection, celebrating our rural heritage, and creating experiences that strengthen our community for generations to come. Nowhere is that spirit more alive than in our Community Events and Fair Days, where tradition, togetherness, and local pride come to life in unforgettable ways.

Fair Days begins with a roar—our three-day Demolition Derby, recognized as one of the Top 5 derbies in the nation. Crowds fill the grandstands, families gather with excitement, and competitors from across the country test their grit in an event that has become a defining tradition of summer in Wasatch County. The celebration continues for a full week, weaving through community barbecues, exhibits, the cherished parade, the 4-H livestock sale, the talent show, and countless activities that invite every resident to participate. Fair Days concludes on a high note with the Mountain Valley Stampede, a three-day PRCA-sanctioned Mountain Valley Stampede Rodeo ranked among the Top 20 in the nation, bringing world-class athletes and thrilling performances to our arena.

These events are more than entertainment—they honor our agricultural roots, highlight the talents and dedication of locals, and provide a space where neighbors reconnect and new friendships form. They are a reflection of who we are as a county: proud, welcoming, heritage-rich, and deeply connected to the land and one another.

Throughout the year, our Community Events continue this mission. Fun runs, collaborative celebrations, locally sponsored activities, and seasonal traditions provide opportunities for residents of all ages to gather, move, play, and belong. Through partnerships with local businesses, nonprofits, and other county departments, we create experiences that are accessible, meaningful, and community-driven. These events strengthen our identity and ensure that people feel supported, valued, and engaged in the place they call home.

Together, Fair Days and our community events form the social fabric of Wasatch County. They promote health and wellness, cultivate civic pride, and provide a platform for traditions both new and old. Most importantly, they embody our belief that life here is Better by Nature—where heritage is honored, community is celebrated, and the memories we create together enrich our county for years to come.

Schedule & Events

Wasatch County Demolition Derby

- Three nights of action with over 120 drivers from across the United States and Canada

Livestock Shows & Sale

- Largest Livestock Sale in the State of Utah

Fair Days Parade

- Over 70 floats, including local businesses, sports teams, sponsors and Grand Marshals
- Themed, with monetary prizes and recognition

Party in the Park & Talent Find

BBQ

Concert Performance; Thursday night after the rodeo

Miss Wasatch County

Fair Exhibits

- All ages, great community involvement

Pool Party at the Wasatch Aquatic Center

Skate Competition, hosted by the Wasatch County Health Department

Outdoor Movie Night

Country Market & Carnival

RODEO HEBER: Mountain Valley Stampede Rodeo

- Considered a PRCA tour rodeo and sit within the top 25 in the country with production and added money

SENIOR CENTER

465 East 1200 South

The Wasatch County Senior Center, under the direction of Wasatch County Parks & Recreation, in partnership with the Mountainland Association of Governments, plays a vital role in supporting the health, connection, and overall well-being of our older adult community. Aligned with the Parks & Recreation mission to foster togetherness, enrich lives, and promote wellness, the center offers both essential services and meaningful opportunities for engagement.

Through its nutrition program, the Senior Center provides Meals on Wheels for qualified homebound seniors as well as congregate lunches served onsite every Tuesday and Thursday, ensuring access to balanced meals, daily support, and friendly interaction. Beyond nutrition, the center offers a wide range of enrichment programs and social activities designed to encourage lifelong learning, recreation, and connection. Participants can enjoy billiards, bingo, ceramics, chess club, knitting and handwork groups, musical programs, and even piano lessons tailored specifically for seniors. These activities foster creativity, cognitive health, and a sense of community for all who attend.

In addition to in-center programming, the Senior Center provides special outings and cultural experiences that broaden personal horizons and build shared memories. Seniors have opportunities to attend performances at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, participate in local excursions, and enjoy both day trips and extended guided tours. These experiences help strengthen social ties, support emotional well-being, and keep seniors actively engaged in the world around them. By offering essential services, social connection, recreation, and enriching experiences, the Wasatch County Senior Center continues to be an important resource—promoting independence, dignity, and quality of life for the seniors who call our community home.

Senior Center by the Numbers

Meals and Nutrition Services

The Senior Center provides both congregate and home-delivered meal services to support nutrition, wellness, and social connection among older adults.

- Congregate Meals (November 2025):
 - 416 meals served to 126 registered clients
 - 34 meals served to visiting participants
- Meals on Wheels (November 2025):
 - 946 meals delivered to 67 individual recipients

Membership

- Active Members: 441 individuals currently enrolled and up to date on membership dues

Programs and Activities

The Senior Center offers a wide variety of ongoing programs and classes designed to support physical health, mental wellness, creativity, and social connection. Regular offerings include multiple exercise classes, Tai Chi, yoga, ceramics, billiards, piano lessons, fall prevention classes, and a range of card and social groups. Support services include grief support and caregiver support groups. In addition, the Center offers rotating enrichment classes such as painting, drawing, and cooking, providing opportunities for lifelong learning and creative expression.

MASTER PLAN PROJECT PRIORITIES AND LEVEL OF SERVICE

The Parks & Recreation Master Plan provides a data-driven roadmap for system expansion and long-term sustainability. It aligns prioritized projects with Level of Service (LOS) standards to ensure facilities keep pace with current and future population growth. The level of service (LOS) is based on a quantity per a determined number of persons (population), and results in a ratio of facilities to population.

Master Plan Project Priorities

Projects are grouped by implementation timeline:

Priority 1 (0-5 Years)

Focus on immediate needs, operational improvements, and planning for new park sites.

Priority 2 (5-15 Years)

Expand recreational capacity, improve accessibility, and construct additional community amenities.

Priority 3 (15+ Years)

Major expansion projects and transformative investments, including large-scale park development.

This phased structure ensures responsible budgeting while strategically preparing for growth.

Level of Service (LOS) Overview

Level of Service measures how well amenities serve the population, expressed as:

Population per Amenity

Lower numbers indicate better access.

The analysis compares:

- Existing conditions (2025)
- Recommended service standards
- Projected 2036 population needs
- Surplus or deficit by amenity type

Key Findings

Immediate Needs (2025)

Most significant current gaps:

- Playgrounds
- Restrooms
- Pavilions
- Soccer Fields
- Tennis Courts

Growth Impact (2035)

Without phased expansion, deficits increase substantially in:

- Playgrounds
- Restrooms
- Field Sports
- Pickleball Courts
- Pavilions

MASTER PLAN PROJECT PRIORITIES AND LEVEL OF SERVICE

Amenity Deficit Comparison (2025 vs. 2035)

Amenity	2025 Deficit	2036 Deficit
Playgrounds	-9.8	-14.1
Restrooms	-4.1	-10.1
Pavilions	-2.8	-5.7
Soccer Fields	-1.7	-4.9
Tennis Courts	-2.6	-4.6
Pickleball Courts	-0.1	-5.6

Trend: Growth significantly widens amenity gaps if new facilities are not added strategically.

Most Critical Service Gap

Playgrounds represent the largest deficiency in the park system when looking solely at what **Wasatch County Parks and Recreation owns and operates**. However, when including all parks within the county current service levels exceed recommended standards by nearly six times in some areas. Addressing playground expansion is the most immediate and visible improvement opportunity for community benefit.

Strategic Direction

To maintain service standards and equitable access, the Master Plan recommends:

Short-Term

Construct new playgrounds and restrooms

Begin phased field and pavilion expansion

Mid-Term

Expand multi-use fields and court facilities

Improve accessibility and park infrastructure

Long-Term

Develop large-scale park sites to restore LOS balance

Conclusion

This Master Plan connects capital investment decisions directly to measurable service standards. By phasing improvements strategically, the County can:

- Protect quality of life
- Support population growth
- Maintain equitable recreational access
- Ensure long-term fiscal responsibility

Note

The LOS chart represents only the amenities owned and operated by Wasatch County Parks and Recreation. Additional amenities throughout the county are added in column three entitled Total Quantity of Existing Amenities not owned by WCPR. This includes public amenities within the county owned by anyone other than Wasatch County Parks and Recreation. The Quantity Required to Meet Future Needs column only takes into consideration the amenities owned by Wasatch County Parks and Recreation.

PRIORITES

1 = 0-5 years | 2 = 5-15 years | 3 = 15 + years

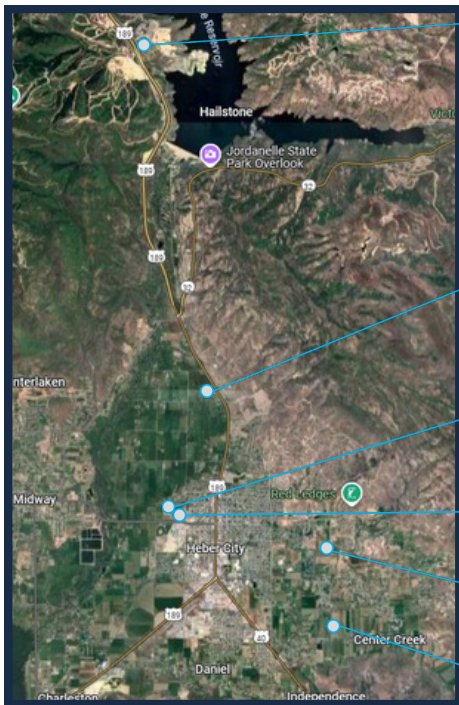
Priority	Master Plan Projects	Projected Cost
1	Events Complex Cold Storage - Equipment Storage/Cover for Arena Dirt	\$348,623
1	Event Complex VIP Booths - Eight Boxes at 12' Wide/Communications Hub	\$153,000
1	Indoor Playground - 0-10 yr olds/8-10 thousand square feet	Concept Stage
1 or 2	General Parks & Recreation Ranches (12.4 acres)	Concept Stage
1 or 2	General Parks & Recreation Crossings (10 acres)	Concept Stage
1 or 2	General Parks & Recreation JMARA Parcel	Concept Stage
2	Events Complex Exhibit/Vending Halls	\$1,053,890.00
2	General Parks & Recreation Administration Building - 8 acres. Tennis / Pickleball / Turf fields / Restrooms / Parking	Concept Stage
2	Veteran's West Park Playground - All-Abilities	Concept Stage
2	Southfield Park Playground/Accessible for All Abilities/Cushioned Base	\$297,780.59
2 or 3	Veteran's Memorial Park Parking Lot Paving, Trail Hubs & Concept Plan. Concept Plan - 2 New Pavilions, Splash Pad, Expanded Veterans Memorial	\$1,979,760
2 or 3	Events Complex Grandstand Cover - Shade & Weather Cover/Premiere Audio	\$1,500,000.00
2 or 3	Veteran's Memorial Park Pump House. Enhance Field Quality with Increased Pressure	\$600,000
2 or 3	Events Complex Stall Barn Addition - Add Shower Area to Existing Stall Barn	\$1,500,000.00
2 or 3	Elevated Track in the Recreation Center	\$2,000,000.00
2 or 3	General Parks & Recreation North Fields Park (50 acres)	\$70+ Million

EXISTING & PROPOSED LEVEL OF SERVICE

Amenity	Quantity of Existing Amenities owned by WCPR	Quantity of Existing Amenities in the county NOT owned by WCPR	Existing Amenity Level of Service (pop. per amenity)	Suggested Level of Service (LOS)	Total Quantity Required to meet Suggested LOS for 2025 Population	2025 Surplus or Deficit of Amenity	Quantity Required to meet Immediate Needs
Baseball/Softball Fields	13	9	3,032	3,000	13.1	-0.1	0
Soccer/Multipurpose Fields	7	3	5,632	4,500	8.7	-1.7	2
Pavilions	5	13	7,885	5,000	7.8	-2.8	3
Pickleball Courts	15	0	2,628	2,600	15.1	-0.1	0
Playgrounds	2	14	19,714	3,320	11.8	-9.8	9
Restrooms	9	14	4,380	3,000	13.1	-4.1	4
Skate/Bike Parks	2	0	19,714	21,100	1.8	0.2	0
Tennis Courts	3	5	13,142	7,000	5.6	-2.6	2
Basketball/Volleyball	7	5	5,632	9,000	4.3	2.7	0

Amenity	Quantity of Existing Amenities owned by WCPR	Existing Amenity Level of Service (pop. per amenity)	Suggested Level of Service (LOS)	Quantity Required to meet suggested LOS for 2035 Population	Quantity Required to meet immediate needs in 2025	2035 Surplus or Deficit of Amenity	Quantity Required to meet needs between 2025 and 2035
Baseball/Softball Fields	13	4,123	3,000	17.8	0	-4.8	5
Soccer/Multipurpose Fields	7	7,658	4,500	11.9	2	-4.9	5
Pavilions	5	10,721	5,000	10.7	3	-5.7	6
Pickleball Courts	15	3,573	2,600	20.6	0	-5.6	6
Playgrounds	2	26,804	3,320	16.1	9	-14.1	14
Restrooms	9	5,956	2,800	19.1	4	-10.1	10
Skate/Bike Parks	2	26,804	21,100	2.5	0	-0.5	0
Tennis Courts	3	17,869	7,000	7.6	2	-4.6	5
Basketball/Volleyball	7	7,658	9,000	5.9	0	1.1	0

GENERAL RECREATION PARCELS



JMARA Parcels

- 23 acres
- 25 pickleball courts (including a championship court)
- 2 turf fields
- Pump Track
- 8 Tennis Courts
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Concessions
- Office & Storage Space

Potential 50-acre Park

- Property currently owned by Jordanelle SSD

Wasatch County Event Complex

- See page 35

Trail Depot & Veterans Park

- See page 33

10-acre park

- See page 33

12.4-acre park

- See page 33

New Administration Building

Southfield Road; 8 Acres

- Concept Plan with possible Tennis, Pickleball, Turf Fields, Restrooms, Parking, Fencing, Signage, Lighting



location



North Fields 50-Acre Park

Hwy 40; 50 Acres

- Regional Park with multi-use fields, trails, restrooms, pavilions, playgrounds, volleyball pits, pickleball, tennis courts, basketball, pump tracks, open space

concept plan



RECREATION PARCELS

Veteran's Memorial Park

Proposed Amenities

- Parking Stalls
 - West Parking (478)
 - Central Parking Lot Corridor (Shade, Small Play, Seating, Concessions)
 - East Parking (350)
 - Structured Parking Lot
- Pickleball
- Small Play
- Memorial Placements
- Memorial Placement Tower
- Splash or Play
- Pavilion
- Park Sign?
- Monuments
- Multipurpose Open Fields
- Train Depot
 - Turn Table
 - Spill Out Plaza Space/Food Trucks
 - Future Train Station
 - Spill out Plaza Space & Bike Rentals
 - Town Identity Feature
 - Plaza/Seating
 - Food Trucks
- Fenced Community Garden
- Batting Cages

VETERANS PARK



Lake Creek Park

10 Acres

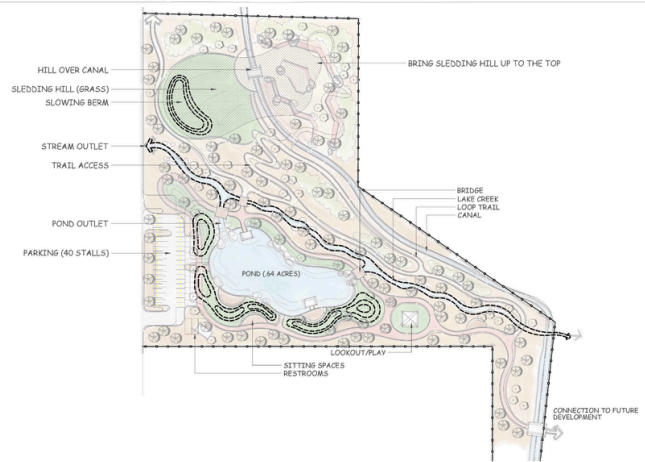
2400 South

- Grassy Area / Sledding Hill
- Bridge
- Lake Creek (Stream) & Canal
- Loop Trail
- Parking Area
 - 40 Stalls
- Sitting Spaces
- Restrooms
- .64 acre Pond
- Lookout/Play

location



concept plan LAKE CREEK PARK



The Ranches at Farm Meadows

12.4 Acres

2400 South

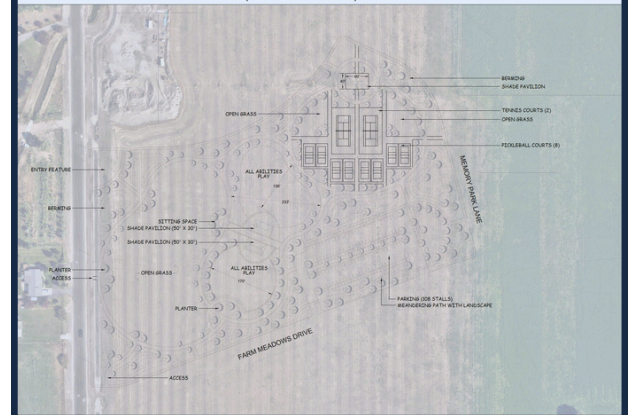
- Entry Feature
- Platers, Berms, Open Grassy Areas, Shade Pavilions
- All Abilities Play Areas
- Sitting Spaces
- Landscaped Path
- Tennis Courts (2)
- Pickleball Courts (8)
- Parking Area
 - 108 Stalls

location



concept plan

THE RANCHES AT FARM MEADOWS (12.4 ACRE PARK)



REC CENTER & PARKS

Parking Lot Paving

North Parking Lot \$928,000.00
South Parking Lot \$1,051,760.00
Total Parking Area \$1,979,760.00

CIVCO Engineering, Inc.
Civil Engineering Consultants

north section of parking lot



south section of parking lot



Pump House

- Increase pressure for pressurized irrigation for Vet's & Memorial Parks
- Enhances field quality and negates manual watering



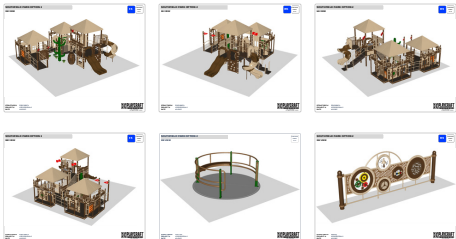
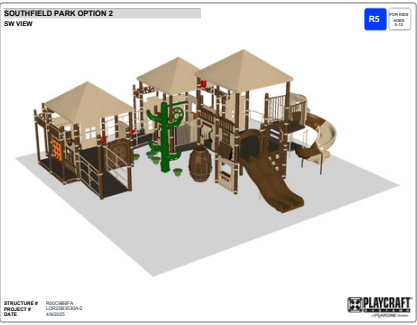
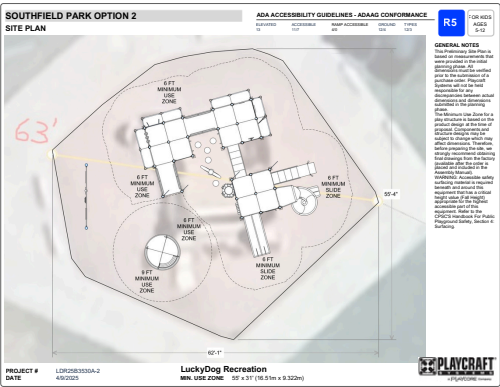
Bartok Controls Inc.

Parts: \$128,100.00
Labor: \$5,500.00
Total: \$133,600.00

3-Phase Power on 200 West
Required: cost unknown

Southfield Park Playground

- Accessible for all abilities
- Cushioned base
- Larger structure with added features



Option 2				
Brand	Item Description	Model	Qty	Unit Price Total Price
Playcraft	RS Custom Play System	R500388FA	1	\$139,829.00 \$139,829.00
Systems	Celebration Spinner	A2-2497-C	1	\$14,668.00 \$14,668.00
	RS Custom Play System - Sensory Wall		1	\$7,294.00 \$7,294.00
	Omnia Co-Op Purchase Discount - Equipment		1	-\$16,179.10 -\$16,179.10
	Sub Total			\$145,611.90
	PIP Installation - ~ 2328 Sq. Ft ~ 8 FT Fall Height			
	- Base Layer - Buffings - Cap Layer - EPDM -			
	Surface Rubber - Binder Agent - Solvent Agent -			
	Primer - INCLUDES SUB BASE PREP		1	\$93,277.24 \$93,277.24
	Freight		1	\$10,010.00 \$10,010.00
	Professional Installation		1	\$56,626.87 \$56,626.87
	Demo of Existing Equipment and Surfacing		1	\$8,050.00 \$8,050.00
	Omnia Co-Op Purchase Discount - Installation - Surfacing - Demo		1	-\$15,795.41 -\$15,795.41
	Grand Total			\$297,780.59

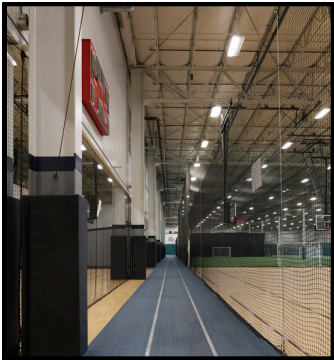
Trail Hubs & Trail Connectors

Along Veteran's Memorial Park on
600 West and 300 South (separately)

trail hub example



Recreation Center Elevated Track



EVENT COMPLEX

VIP Boxes & Chute Seating

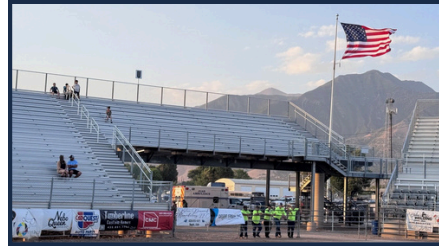
WEST

- (8) Boxes at Approximately 12' Wide
- Built-Out with A/V and Upgraded Seating
- Power/Lighting/Sound/Video
- Communications Hub
 - TV & Event Support
- New Production Booth - Large Enough for (2) Arena Setups
- Production/Camera Quality
- Interview Area
- Extra-Large Flagpole
- Cost \$153,000

west example



east example



EAST

- Maneuverable Configuration (Removable/Expandable Walls)
- Built-Out with A/V and Upgraded Seating
- Power/Lighting/Sound/Video
- Communications
- Tunnel for Entry
- Camera Areas & Monitors
- Production/Camera Quality

Storage Building

- Equipment Storage
- Lean-to: Cover for Arena Dirt
- Power/Lighting & Security
- Location: Current storage area near HCPW
- Cost \$348,623

rendering



location



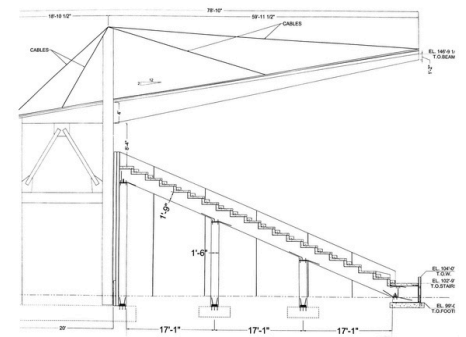
Cover for Grandstands

- LED Show Lighting
- Premiere Audio
- Shade/Weather Cover
 - Protection from Elements for Both Patrons & Equipment
 - Reduces Equipment & Labor Costs
 - Lengthens Equipment Lifespan
 - Added Patron Comfort
 - Production/Camera/Viewership Quality

grandstand example



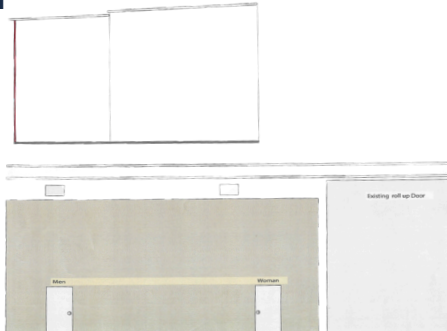
side view rendering



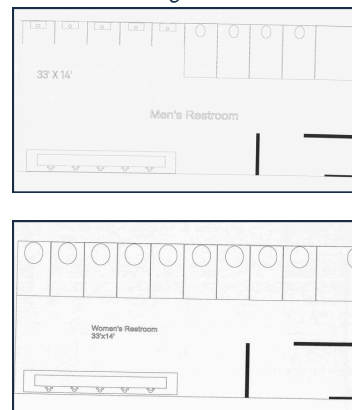
Stall Barn Addition

exterior rendering

- Add Shower Area to Existing Stall Barn
- 30'x100'
- Water/Sewer
- Lighting/Security
- Storage & Manure Disposal
- Communications
- Heating
- Concrete Sidewalk
- West Side



interior rendering



location





**WASATCH COUNTY
PARKS & RECREATION**