PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH
October 22, 2026

The Council of Park City, Utah, will hold its regular meeting in person at the Marsac Municipal Building, City Council Chambers, at 445 Marsac Avenue, Park City, Utah 84060. Meetings will also be available online and may have options to listen, watch, or participate virtually. Click here for more information.
Zoom Link:
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86800742306

PARK CITY WATER SERVICE DISTRICT MEETING - 2:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize Public Utilities to Extend the Term of the Water Supply Agreement between Salt Lake City Corporation and the Park City Water Service District ending on October 31, 2027

ADJOURNMENT

PARK CITY COUNCIL CLOSED SESSION - 2:15 p.m.

The Council may consider a motion to enter into a closed session for specific purposes allowed under the Open and Public Meetings Act (Utah Code § 52-4-205), including to discuss the purchase, exchange, lease, or sale of real property; litigation; the character, competence, or fitness of an individual; for attorney-client communications (Utah Code section 78B-1-137); or any other lawful purpose.

WORK SESSION

3:30 p.m. - Discuss the Council's Strategic Priorities (Staff Report to Follow)

4:15 p.m. - China Bridge Maintenance Update & Discussion on Replacement and Redevelopment

5:15 p.m. - Break

REGULAR MEETING - 5:30 p.m.

I. ROLL CALL

II. PRESENTATIONS

1. SR-224 Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) Project Update by High Valley Transit

III. PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)

IV. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments

Staff Communications Reports

1. Transportation Service Standards Quarterly Performance (July-September)

2. 2026 Kimball Arts Festival Debrief

V. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

1. Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from October 1, 2026

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Approve Resolution No. 18-2026, a Resolution Declaring November 1, 2026, as "Extra Mile Day" in Park City, Utah

2. Request to Approve a Litigation Settlement Agreement

VII. OLD BUSINESS

1. 2026 Park Silly Sunday Market Debrief and Consideration to Approve the 2027 Market Dates
   (A) Public Input (B) Action

2. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 19-2026, a Resolution Amending Sections 1 and 8 of the Park City Fee Schedule
   (A) Public Hearing (B) Action

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals needing special accommodations during the meeting should notify the City Recorder at 435-615-5007 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting.

***Parking is available at no charge for Council meeting attendees who park in the China Bridge parking structure.**

Park City Water Service District Staff Report

Subject: **Amendment to Water Supply Agreement between Salt Lake City and the Park City Water Service District**
Author: **Clint McAffee**
Department: **Public Utilities**
Date: **October 22, 2026**
Type of Item: **Administrative**

Recommendation

Review and authorize Public Utilities to extend the term of the Water Supply Agreement between Salt Lake City Corporation (SLC) and the Park City Water Service District (PCWSD), ending on October 31, 2027.

The annual agreement is included as Exhibit A.

Background

Under the original collaborative Water Supply Agreement, Park City Municipal Corporation (PCMC) leased 1,000-acre feet of water from SLC's 36% portion of water originating from above the 6,600-foot point in the Spiro Tunnel between May 1st and October 31st of each year. The original lease agreement was executed on October 8, 1991, and carried an initial 25-year term with the option to renew for successive 5-year periods upon written agreement. PCMC assigned this lease to the PCWSD.

On March 2, 2016, the PCWSD and SLC amended the 1991 agreement to extend the agreement one year while also making all SLC's Spiro water available to PCWSD and expanding the period of use to year-round. The 2016 amendment allows time to explore a long-term year-round use agreement or continue annual lease agreements. Extending long-term water leases is complicated, and the parties continue to work together. For the near term, a one-year extension is requested by both parties.

The term of the 1991 Agreement, as amended, was most recently extended through October 31, 2025. The City and the District intended to extend the term for one additional year, through October 31, 2026, but due to a clerical error, the amendment for that extension was not fully executed. Since November 1, 2025, the City and the District have continued to conduct business under the 1991 Agreement, as amended, as though that one-year extension had been in effect. The City and the District now desire to memorialize and ratify their performance since November 1, 2025, and to extend the term of the 1991 Agreement, as amended, through October 31, 2027, without changing the other terms of the Agreement.

The extension to October 2027 will automatically extend for one year a 2017 Spiro Tunnel Water Agreement, whereby the PCWSD supplies seasonal snowmaking water to Park City Mountain when desired from this portion of additional water. Vail pays to use SLC's water during the snowmaking season. See Exhibit B.

Funding

Costs associated with the water diverted will be passed onto the water user.

Exhibits

A 2026 Amendment to Water Supply Agreement with SLC
B 2017 Spiro Tunnel Water Agreement with Vail

2026 Amendment to Water Supply Agreement

This 2026 Amendment to Water Supply Agreement is made and entered into as of the date of execution and recordation by the Salt Lake City Recorders Office between SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION, a Utah municipal corporation (the "**City**"), and PARK CITY WATER SERVICE DISTRICT, a special service district organized and existing pursuant to the provisions of Utah Code (the **"District")**."

The City and Park City Municipal Corporation entered into a Water Supply Agreement on October 8, 1991 (the "**1991 Agreement**"), which made a portion of the City's Spiro Tunnel water available to Park City Municipal Corporation from May 1 to October 31 of each year, provided that such water was surplus to the City's needs.

Park City Municipal Corporation assigned all of its rights, interests, and obligations under the 1991 Agreement to the District.

The 1991 Agreement has been amended on several occasions, including an amendment dated March 2, 2016 ("**2016 Amendment**"), to extend the term of the 1991 Agreement and make available to the District the City's Spiro Tunnel Winter Water.

The term of the 1991 Agreement, as amended, was most recently extended through October 31, 2025.

The City and the District intended to extend the term for one additional year, through October 31, 2026, but through an oversight, the amendment for that extension was not executed.

Since November 1, 2025, the City and the District have continued to conduct business under the 1991 Agreement, as amended, as though that one-year extension had been in effect.

The City and the District now desire to memorialize their performance since November 1, 2025, and to extend the term of the 1991 Agreement, as amended, through October 31, 2027, without changing the other terms of the Agreement.

The parties therefore agree as follows:

1. Paragraph 3 of the 2016 Amendment, as amended, is hereby deleted in its entirety and amended to state:

> Term. The term of this Amendment is deemed to have continued in effect without interruption since November 1, 2025, and will take effect upon recordation of it by the Salt Lake City Recorder and will end on October 31, 2027. However, the term may be further extended with the written consent of both parties.

2. Ratification. The City and the District ratify and confirm all actions taken under the 1991 Agreement, as amended, from November 1, 2025 through the date this 2026 Amendment is recorded by the Salt Lake City Recorder, including the City's provision and the District's use of

Spiro Tunnel water during that period, as though the term had been extended without interruption

3. Except as provided in this 2026 Amendment, the 1991 Agreement, as amended, will continue in full force and effect in accordance with its terms.

4. Representation Regarding Ethical Standards for Salt Lake City Officers and Employees and Former Salt Lake City Officers and Employees. The District represents that it has not (1) provided an illegal gift or payoff to a Salt Lake City officer or employee or former Salt Lake City officer or employee, or his or her relative or business entity; (2) retained any person to solicit or secure this contract upon an agreement or understanding for a commission, percentage, or brokerage or contingent fee, other than bona fide employees or bona fide commercial selling agencies for the purpose of securing business; (3) knowingly breached any of the ethical standards set forth in Salt Lake City's conflict of interest ordinance, Chapter 2.44, Salt Lake City Code; or (4) knowingly influenced, and hereby promises that it will not knowingly influence, an Salt Lake City officer or employee or former Salt Lake City officer or employee to breach any of the ethical standards set forth in Salt Lake City's conflict of interest ordinance, Chapter 2.44, Salt Lake City Code.

Each party is signing this Agreement on the date stated opposite that party's signature.

PARK CITY WATER SERVICE DISTRICT

Date: _____

_____
Ryan Dickey, Chair

Attest:

_____
Park City Recorder

Approved as to form:

_____
Park City Attorney's Office

SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION

Date: _____

_____
Laura Briefer, Director
Public Utilities Department

Attest and Countersign
Salt Lake City Recorder's Office

_____
City Recorder

Approved as to form
Salt Lake City Attorney's office

_____
Senior City Attorney

SPIRO TUNNEL WATER AGREEMENT

This Agreement dated October 12, 2017, is between the Park City Water Service District (the "District") and VR CPC Holdings, Inc., a Delaware corporation, d/b/a Park City Resort ("VR").

RECITALS

A. By Amendment to Water Supply Agreement dated October 12, 2017 ("Amendment"), between the Salt Lake City Corporation (the "City") and Park City Water Service District (the "District"), the City has agreed to make available to the District from November 1, 2017 through April 30, 2018 the "Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water" as that term is defined in the Amendment.

B. The term of the Amendment extends until October 31, 2018, unless terminated or extended pursuant to the terms of the Amendment.

C. The price for the quantity of the City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water that is used is 55% of the current "Metropolitan Water Rate," payable on a monthly basis. The current Metropolitan Water Rate is $331.80 per acre foot, and 55% of the Metropolitan Water Rate is $182.49 per acre foot.

D. The Amendment provides that the Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water may be used for snowmaking, and that 80% to 85% of that water will return to the surface streams in the form of snow melt runoff (the "snowmaking return flows").

E. The Amendment further provides that the District shall be entitled to such snowmaking return flows to the extent it files, at the District's expense, an application with the Utah Division of Water Rights seeking credit for the snowmaking return flows, and such application is granted.

F. VR operates the Park City Resort and owns the unencumbered right to 34% of the waters flowing through and from the Spiro Tunnel beyond the first 6600 feet ("VR's Spiro Tunnel water").

AGREEMENT

Now, therefore, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties agree as follows:

1. The District agrees to make available to VR for use at the Park City Resort any portion of the Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water that VR desires to use during the term of the Amendment.

2. The price for the amount of the City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water used by VR at the Park City Resort shall be the same price set forth in the Amendment. No additional fee shall be charged by the District for such water.

3. The point of delivery of the Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water to VR shall be at the District's golf course ponds below the portal of the Spiro Tunnel (the "Point of Delivery"). VR shall measure the total amount of water diverted at the Point of Delivery and used for snowmaking at the Park City Resort and furnish such information to the District at the end of each month during the snowmaking season.

4. For purposes of this Agreement, the Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water used by VR shall be 36% of the total amount of water diverted at the Point of Delivery and used for snowmaking at the Park City Area of the Park City Resort. VR shall make payment to the District for the amount of Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water that VR uses within 30 days of providing the District the monthly information on the amount of water it diverted and used for snowmaking pursuant to paragraph 3 above. VR does not intend to use any of the Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water in the Canyons area of Park City Resort.

5. Any information or payment required to be given to the parties hereunder shall be sufficiently given when sent by registered or certified mail addressed or made by hand delivery to:

The District:

Park City Water Service District
Attention: Public Utilities Director
1050 Ironhorse Drive
P.O. Box 1480
Park City, Utah 84060

VR:

VR CPC Holdings, Inc.
Attention: Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer
390 Interlocken Crescent
Broomfield, Colorado 80021

With a copy to:

Vail Resorts Management Company
Attention: Legal Department
390 Interlocken Crescent
Broomfield, CO 80021
LegalNotices@vailresorts.com

7. VR shall cooperate with the District in the District's application with the Utah Division of Water Rights seeking credit for the snowmaking return flows resulting from the Available City Spiro Tunnel Winter Water used for snowmaking at the Park City Resort, and provide such information regarding the snowmaking use of water as may be required in connection with such application.

8. This Agreement shall be subject to the terms of the Amendment.

Executed as of the date first set forth above.

PARK CITY SUMMIT COUNTY UTAH CORPORATE Seal MARCH 1, 1884

PARK CITY WATER SERVICE DISTRICT

Attest:

Michelle Kellogg
Park City City Recorder

By: Jack Thomas
Chairman

VR CPC Holdings, Inc., a Delaware corporation,
d/b/a Park City Resort

By: _____
Senior Vice President

City Council Staff Report

Subject: **China Bridge Maintenance Update & Discussion On Replacement and Redevelopment**
Author: **Steven Dennis & Matt Lee**
Department: **Engineering & Economic Development**
Date: **October 22, 2026**

Executive Summary

This staff report updates the City Council on China Bridge's structural rehabilitation efforts and requests direction on its longer-term replacement or potential redevelopment. Staff recommend completing the planned rehabilitation in 2027, continuing routine maintenance and addressing emerging structural or operational needs, and conducting another comprehensive structural assessment in 2030–2031. In parallel, Staff seek direction on whether to evaluate redevelopment alternatives, what public benefits those alternatives should provide, and how the 2034 Olympic Winter Games should influence project timing.

Since completing the 2024 China Bridge structural assessment, the City has invested approximately $1.9 million in structural repairs, protective improvements, and operational upgrades. These investments are intended to keep China Bridge functional as a parking asset while the City evaluates its future. The 2024 assessment recommended preparing and budgeting for replacement within 10 years, primarily applicable to the southern structure constructed in 1986. The newer northern structure, constructed in 2006, is in better overall condition. Replacing the southern structure with comparable parking that meets current code requirements is preliminarily estimated at $14–19 million in current dollars; this estimate does not include replacement of the northern structure or redevelopment of the entire facility.

After completing the approved scope of structural rehabilitation work, Staff recommend pausing additional discretionary rehabilitation while monitoring performance and maintaining the facility. Long-term planning should advance before replacement becomes necessary so that structural conditions do not drive the City's land-use decisions or unnecessarily limit its options. City Council direction is needed on whether to evaluate replacement or potential redevelopment before the 2034 Games, continue operating through the Games and advance replacement or redevelopment afterward, or pursue both pathways, depending on structural condition, financing, project readiness, and community impacts.

China Bridge's future also affects access to Historic Main Street, surrounding businesses and neighborhoods, Swede Alley, the Old Town Transit Center, and existing property owners and occupants. Alternatives should address parking continuity, construction disruption, pedestrian connections, transit needs, historic compatibility, and impacts to surrounding businesses, property owners, and occupants. Concepts considered through the 2024 Main Street Area Plan, although not adopted, provide a useful starting point for exploring local-serving commercial uses, housing, civic or

gathering space, and additional year-round activity. Engagement with affected businesses, Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA), property owners, occupants, and the broader community should help shape alternatives before a preferred concept is advanced.

Staff request City Council direction on whether to develop a limited range of replacement and redevelopment scenarios; which outcomes should be considered essential or prioritized; what additional uses warrant exploration; and what financial principles should govern City investment, public land, private participation, and expected public benefits. With that direction, Staff would return with comparative scenarios addressing land uses, parking, costs and funding, public benefits, project sequencing, and stakeholder engagement.

Background

China Bridge was constructed in two phases: the southern structure in 1986 and the northern structure in 2006. Despite regular maintenance, portions of the southern structure have deteriorated faster than anticipated, in part due to prolonged exposure to freeze-thaw cycles and de-icing salts.

In 2023, Engineering identified potential structural deficiencies through visual observations and retained Kimley-Horn to perform a comprehensive structural assessment. Key activities included:

- May 22, 2024 – Kimley-Horn completed its structural assessment of China Bridge.
- July 31, 2024 – Horrocks, retained as a third-party reviewer, validated the assessment and maintenance recommendations.
- August 15, 2024 – City Council held a work session on China Bridge, with discussion focused primarily on the cast-in-place retaining wall failure along Marsac Avenue.
- September 5, 2024 – Staff provided City Council with an update regarding the overall China Bridge structural assessment.
- September 26, 2024 – City Council authorized replacement of the Marsac Avenue retaining wall.
- November 7, 2024 – Staff provided City Council with a five-year capital investment strategy for China Bridge.
- July 10, 2025 – City Council authorized a construction contract to rehabilitate portions of both the north and south structures.

During the 2025 and 2026 construction seasons, work has focused on two primary objectives: correcting identified structural deficiencies and protecting the structure from continued salt and moisture intrusion.

Major improvements include:

- 32 post-tension cable repairs;

- Steel bracing at the southeast corner of S4;
- Replacement of the southernmost stair towers;
- More than 100,000 square feet of protective coating; and
- More than 450 feet of expansion joint replacement.

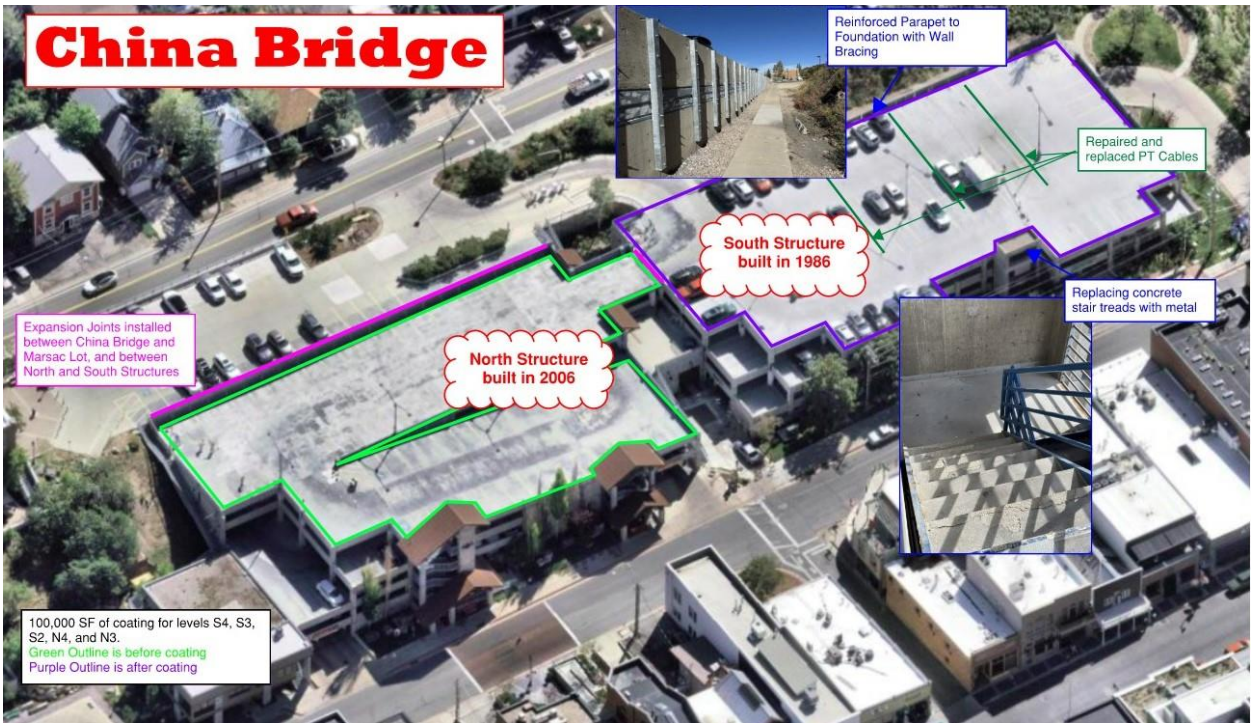


Figure 1 – 2025 and 2026 Structural Rehabilitation

In addition, the Building Maintenance team has continued routine maintenance on the elevator, fire suppression system, and lighting, and the Parking team has installed dozens of new monitoring sensors and two dynamic messaging signs.

Since 2024, the City has invested approximately $1.9 million in China Bridge. Of that, approximately $1.3 million has funded structural rehabilitation, about 75% of which has been directed to the southern structure due to its age and condition. The remaining approximately $600,000 has been distributed more evenly between the two structures.

During the August 20, 2026 work session on Main Street, City Council also discussed the longer-term redevelopment opportunity presented by China Bridge, given that at least a portion of the facility will eventually need replacement.

Analysis

The 2024 Kimley-Horn assessment identified several structural concerns, many of which have been addressed or are expected to be addressed through the current construction contract. The assessment also recommended that the City "prepare and budget to replace the parking structure within the next 10 years." This planning horizon also coincides with the 2034 Olympic Winter Games. As long-term options are evaluated, Staff have considered whether replacement or redevelopment should be

advanced sufficiently ahead of 2034 or deferred until after the Games to avoid major construction impacts during that period. Staff seek clear City Council direction.

The two portions of China Bridge differ significantly in both age and condition. The south structure, constructed in 1986, has now been in service for approximately 40 years and is approaching its anticipated 50-year service life. It has also experienced more significant deterioration and has required a greater share of the recent structural rehabilitation. The north structure, constructed in 2006, has been in service for about 20 years, was designed and built to more modern standards, and remains in better overall condition.

Although the two structures operate as a single parking facility, their differing ages and conditions provide flexibility in planning the property's future. Potential strategies could include:

- Replacing or redeveloping the south structure while retaining the north structure in service;
- Replacing or redeveloping the north and south structures at different times; or
- Incorporating the full site, both structures, into a comprehensive redevelopment.

Under the current strategy, the planned rehabilitation and protective work would be substantially completed in 2027. Staff would then limit additional major capital investment while monitoring the facility's performance and conduct another comprehensive structural assessment approximately four to five years later. This creates the following preliminary planning horizon:

- 2024–2027: Complete structural rehabilitation and protective improvements;
- 2028–2030/31: Monitor the facility, perform routine maintenance, and determine whether replacement or redevelopment should be advanced before the 2034 Olympic Winter Games or be deferred until afterward, based on structural condition, project readiness, financing, and community impacts;
- Approximately 2030/31: Conduct a comprehensive structural reassessment and advance replacement or redevelopment planning; and
- By approximately 2034: Reach the planning horizon identified in the 2024 structural assessment for replacement of the south structure.

Redevelopment planning should therefore precede the physical need for replacement so structural conditions do not drive the City's land-use decisions or unnecessarily constrain redevelopment alternatives.

The recent planning horizon identified in the 2024 structural assessment coincides with the 2034 Olympic Winter Games. As Staff evaluate replacement and redevelopment alternatives, they should consider whether major construction can reasonably be completed before the Games or should be deferred until afterward.

Funding
The current China Bridge rehabilitation construction contract has a $2 million budget, of which approximately $1.3 million has been spent to date. The China Bridge Event Parking capital project funds the contract by transferring parking revenues generated at China Bridge during special events.

At the time the rehabilitation contract was approved:

- The China Bridge Event capital project budget totaled approximately $2.8 million; and
- China Bridge generated approximately 33% of total parking revenue across the City.

Current conditions are:

- The current project budget totals approximately $2.1 million; and
- China Bridge continues to generate approximately 33% of total City parking revenue.

Future replacement would represent a substantially larger capital commitment. For preliminary planning purposes, replacing the southern structure with a comparable parking structure is estimated to cost approximately $14–19 million in current dollars. Staff have not prepared a planning-level estimate for simultaneous replacement of both the north and south structures. Such a project would be substantially more expensive than replacement of the south structure alone, although costs would not necessarily increase proportionally because a combined project could benefit from efficiencies in mobilization, design, construction, and other indirect costs. If City Council wishes to evaluate a comprehensive redevelopment of the full China Bridge site, Staff could develop a more appropriate whole-site replacement and parking-capacity baseline as part of that analysis.

Next Steps
Under the current rehabilitation plan, the contractor will replace the two stair towers on the northern structure and complete protective coating of the north structure’s drive aisles in 2027. After that work is complete, Staff recommend pausing additional discretionary rehabilitation beyond routine maintenance and work needed to address emerging structural or operational needs.

Completion of this work will establish a new condition baseline against which China Bridge can be evaluated over the following four to five years.

The strategy is intended to keep China Bridge a functional parking asset while avoiding unnecessary capital investment before the City determines whether to replace the southern structure in kind or incorporate its replacement into a broader redevelopment of the China Bridge site and surrounding future Main Street area.

Staff anticipate returning to City Council as redevelopment concepts mature and, at a minimum, after the next comprehensive structural assessment to discuss the facility's

condition, updated replacement costs, funding strategy, and the appropriate path toward replacement or redevelopment.

Public and Stakeholder Considerations
Any future replacement or redevelopment of China Bridge would have implications beyond the parking structure itself. China Bridge serves as a primary public parking and access point for Historic Main Street and is closely connected to Swede Alley, the Old Town Transit Center, surrounding businesses, civic uses, and existing property interests within the site. Future alternatives should therefore consider parking continuity and existing Main Street business parking obligations, as well as access, construction duration and business disruption, pedestrian connections between Swede Alley and Main Street, historic compatibility and neighborhood context, transit and mobility needs, and the operational needs of existing occupants and property owners.

The proposed 2024 Main Street Area Plan also identified China Bridge and Swede Alley as opportunities to support additional year-round activity through a mix of parking, local-serving commercial uses, housing, public or civic space, and improved connections to Main Street. While those concepts were not adopted, they provide a useful starting point for prioritizing potential redevelopment components and evaluating the public benefits that could accompany future redevelopment. As alternatives advance, Staff should also evaluate the relationship between public investment and the value created through redevelopment, including how private development opportunities could contribute to replacement parking, infrastructure, transportation, public spaces, or other community benefits. Before advancing a preferred redevelopment concept, the City should continue engaging with Main Street and Swede Alley businesses, HPCA, affected property owners and occupants, neighboring stakeholders, and the broader community, along with parallel development of sequencing, implementation, and construction mitigation planning.

City Council Questions
<u>Long Range Paths</u>: Based on the updated condition, remaining useful life, and estimated $14–19 million cost to replace the south structure with comparable parking, does City Council want Staff to evaluate redevelopment as an alternative for the China Bridge property?

1. Replacement / Continued Parking Function
    a. Replace the south structure with comparable parking
    b. Retain the north structure for as long as practical
    c. Evaluate phased replacement of the overall facility over time

2. Redevelopment Opportunity
    a. Evaluate redevelopment of some or all of the China Bridge property as an alternative to replacement alone.
    b. Consider whether redevelopment could replace parking while also creating additional public, economic, transportation, or community benefits.

<u>If redevelopment opportunities should be evaluated:</u>

1. What should it be required to accomplish, and what uses or concepts should staff include or exclude as potential ways to achieve those outcomes?
    a. Essential Requirement or Potential Priorities – select top three
        i. Requirements increase public parking capacity
        ii. Generate revenue or offset the cost of garage replacement
        iii. Improve Swede Alley and strengthen connections to Main Street
        iv. Support transportation and mobility
        v. Create additional year-round activity and economic vitality
        vi. Provide public/civic or gathering space
    b. Potential Elements Previously Evaluated - Are there uses or concepts that should be excluded from further study? OR are there additional uses or opportunities staff should explore?
        i. Complimentary Retail
        ii. Waste Management
        iii. Central Deliveries and Distribution
        iv. Mixed-use Development
        v. City Hall Plaza / Civic Space
        vi. Other

NOTE: China Bridge has also since emerged as a potential aerial-transit terminus.

2. What guardrails should apply? As alternatives are developed, what principles should guide the balance between City investment, the use of public land or development value, private-sector participation, and the public benefits expected in return?

3. When should it happen? How should the 2034 Olympic Winter Games influence the timing of China Bridge replacement or redevelopment?
    a. Should staff prioritize scenarios that could be completed before the Games;
    b. Evaluate maintaining the facility through 2034 and advancing replacement; or redevelopment afterward
    c. Continue evaluating both pathways.

4. What should staff bring back next? Does Council support staff developing a limited range of alternatives that compare:
    a. Replacement versus redevelopment;
    b. Program and uses;
    c. Parking outcomes;
    d. Financial implications;
    e. Public benefits;
    f. Timing and sequencing;
    g. Stakeholder engagement; and
    h. Potential delivery before or after the 2034 Olympic Winter Games?

Exhibits

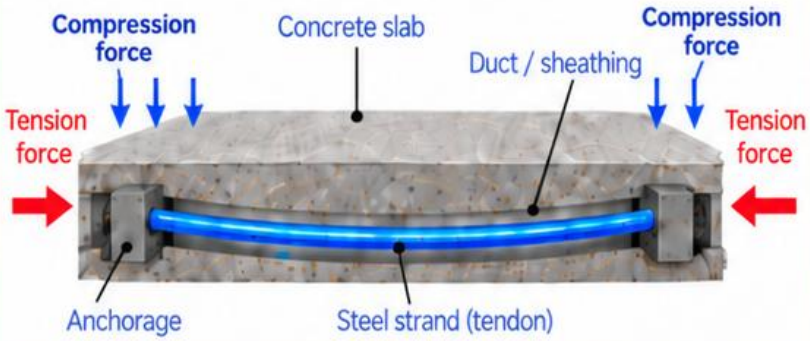
A. Understanding Post-Tension Cables
B. 5-Year Capital Investment Plan (2024)

Understanding Post-Tension Cables

What they are, why they are used, and how they are installed

1 What are they?

Post-tension cables are high-strength steel strands placed inside concrete sleeves or ducts. After the concrete gains strength, the strands are tensioned and anchored at the ends. This puts the concrete into compression, helping it resist cracking and span longer distances.



Concrete may handle about 3,000 psi in compression but only about 300 psi in tension. Post-tensioning keeps the slab in compression, where concrete performs best.

2 Why are they used?

Post-tensioning is used when engineers want thinner slabs, longer spans, and improved crack control.

Parking structures

Building floors and podium decks

Bridges

Key benefits:

- Longer spans
- Reduced cracking
- Thinner concrete sections
- Better load performance

3 How are they installed?

1.
   Place ducts / tendons and anchorage hardware before the concrete pour.
2.
   Pour and cure the concrete until it reaches the required strength.
3.
   Use hydraulic jacks to stress the strands to the specified force.
4.
   Anchor the tendons, cut excess strand, and in bonded systems fill ducts with grout.

4 Maintenance Considerations

Post-tension systems can be damaged when moisture and deicing salts reach the steel. Snow removal impacts, poor drainage, cracks, and salt intrusion can accelerate corrosion and shorten the life of the structure.

- Avoid damaging surfaces during snow removal operations
- Maintain waterproofing, sealants, and drainage
- Limit salt intrusion and monitor exposed areas
- Repair cracks and spalls promptly to prevent corrosion
- Inspect regularly for leaks, rust staining, and surface deterioration

CBPS 5 Year Capital Investment Plan
Summary

Item	Annual Cost					Itemized Cost
	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	
Replace Traffic Coating	$ 200,000.00	$ -	$ 510,000.00	$ 510,000.00	$ 510,000.00	$ 1,730,000.00
Sandblast, Prime, and Paint Steel in Stair Tower	$ 25,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 25,000.00
Brace, Chip, Prep, Pour, and Paint Header at Stair Tower	$ 5,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 5,000.00
Repair Broken Handrail	$ 1,500.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 1,500.00
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Down Flat)	$ -	$ 7,500.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 7,500.00
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Vertical)	$ -	$ 3,250.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 3,250.00
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Overhead)	$ -	$ 14,700.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 14,700.00
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Columns)	$ -	$ 4,550.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 4,550.00
Install Flashing to Divert Water at Stair Tower	$ -	$ 9,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 9,000.00
Storm Drain Flush	$ -	$ 5,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ 5,000.00	$ 10,000.00
Replace Expansion Joints	$ -	$ 186,750.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 186,750.00
Rout and Crack Seal (Structural)	$ -	$ 5,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 5,000.00
Crack Seal (Pavement)	$ -	$ 10,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 10,000.00
PT Repairs	$ -	$ 150,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 150,000.00
Repair Conduit / Penetrations	$ -	$ 12,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 12,000.00
Paint Exposed Piping	$ -	$ 20,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 20,000.00
Paint Interior Walls	$ -	$ 42,368.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 42,368.00
Paint Exterior Walls	$ -	$ 31,782.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 31,782.00
Paint Bollards	$ -	$ 6,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 6,000.00
Paint Handrail	$ -	$ 6,000.00	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 6,000.00
Restrip (All Levels)	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 126,000.00	$ 126,000.00
10% Mobilization / General Conditions	$ 23,150.00	$ 51,390.00	$ 51,000.00	$ 51,000.00	$ 64,100.00	$ 240,640.00
5% Year Over Year Escalation	$ -	$ 28,264.50	$ 57,502.50	$ 88,427.63	$ 151,953.46	$ 326,148.08
10% Contingency	$ 25,465.00	$ 59,355.45	$ 61,850.25	$ 64,942.76	$ 85,705.35	$ 297,318.81
Total Cost	**$ 280,115.00**	**$ 652,909.95**	**$ 680,352.75**	**$ 714,370.39**	**$ 942,758.80**	**$ 3,270,506.89**

CBPS 5 Year Capital Investment Plan
2024

Item	Quantity				Unit Cost	Extended Cost
	North	South	Total	Units		
Replace Traffic Coating	5000	5000	10000	SF	$ 20.00	$ 200,000.00
Sandblast, Prime, and Paint Steel in Stair Tower	0	1	1	EA	$ 25,000.00	$ 25,000.00
Brace, Chip, Prep, Pour, and Paint Header at Stair Tower	0	1	1	EA	$ 5,000.00	$ 5,000.00
Repair Broken Handrail	1	0	1	EA	$ 1,500.00	$ 1,500.00
10% Mobilization / General Conditions					$ 23,150.00	$ 23,150.00
10% Contingency					$ 25,465.00	$ 25,465.00
					Total Cost	**$ 280,115.00**

CBPS 5 Year Capital Investment Plan
2025

Item	Quantity				Unit Cost	Extended Cost
	North	South	Total	Units		
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Down Flat)	10	65	75	SF	$ 100.00	$ 7,500.00
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Vertical)	10	15	25	SF	$ 130.00	$ 3,250.00
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Overhead)	15	55	70	SF	$ 210.00	$ 14,700.00
Patch/Repair Spalling and Delamination (Columns)	5	30	35	SF	$ 130.00	$ 4,550.00
Install Flashing to Divert Water at Stair Tower	2	1	3	EA	$ 3,000.00	$ 9,000.00
Storm Drain Flush	1	1	2	LS	$ 2,500.00	$ 5,000.00
Replace Expansion Joints	245	170	415	LF	$ 450.00	$ 186,750.00
Rout and Crack Seal (Structural)	500	500	1000	LF	$ 5.00	$ 5,000.00
Crack Seal (Pavement)	0	1	1	LS	$ 10,000.00	$ 10,000.00
PT Repairs	0	1	1	LS	$ 150,000.00	$ 150,000.00
Repair Conduit / Penetrations	1	1	2	LS	$ 6,000.00	$ 12,000.00
Paint Exposed Piping	1	1	2	LS	$ 10,000.00	$ 20,000.00
Paint Interior Walls	5905	4687	10592	SF	$ 4.00	$ 42,368.00
Paint Exterior Walls	2953	2344	5297	SF	$ 6.00	$ 31,782.00
Paint Bollards	1	1	2	LS	$ 3,000.00	$ 6,000.00
Paint Handrail	1	1	2	LS	$ 3,000.00	$ 6,000.00
10% Mobilization / General Conditions					$ 51,390.00	$ 51,390.00
5% Year Over Year Escalation					$ 28,264.50	$ 28,264.50
10% Contingency					$ 59,355.45	$ 59,355.45
					Total Cost	**$ 652,909.95**

CBPS 5 Year Capital Investment Plan
2026

Item	Quantity				Unit Cost	Extended Cost
	North	South	Total	Units		
Replace Traffic Coating	25000	26000	51000	SF	$ 10.00	$ 510,000.00
10% Mobilization / General Conditions					$ 51,000.00	$ 51,000.00
5% Year Over Year Escalation					$ 57,502.50	$ 57,502.50
10% Contingency					$ 61,850.25	$ 61,850.25
					Total Cost	**$ 680,352.75**

CBPS 5 Year Capital Investment Plan
2027

Item	Quantity				Unit Cost	Extended Cost
	North	South	Total	Units		
Replace Traffic Coating	25000	26000	51000	SF	$ 10.00	$ 510,000.00
10% Mobilization / General Conditions					$ 51,000.00	$ 51,000.00
5% Year Over Year Escalation					$ 88,427.63	$ 88,427.63
10% Contingency					$ 64,942.76	$ 64,942.76
					Total Cost	**$ 714,370.39**

CBPS 5 Year Capital Investment Plan
2028

Item	Quantity				Unit Cost	Extended Cost
	North	South	Total	Units		
Replace Traffic Coating	25000	26000	51000	SF	$ 10.00	$ 510,000.00
Restrip (All Levels)	9000	9000	18000	SY	$ 7.00	$ 126,000.00
Storm Drain Flush	1	1	2	LS	$ 2,500.00	$ 5,000.00
10% Mobilization / General Conditions					$ 64,100.00	$ 64,100.00
5% Year Over Year Escalation					$ 151,953.46	$ 151,953.46
10% Contingency					$ 85,705.35	$ 85,705.35
					Total Cost	**$ 942,758.80**

High Valley
TRANSIT

Project Update – Park City Update

SR-224 Bus Rapid Transit

September 22, 2026

Agenda for today:

1. High Valley Transit 5-year anniversary
2. The Bob in Summit County
3. 2026 construction progress
4. Community outreach

1

High Valley Transit: 5 years in Summit County

Over six million rides provided!

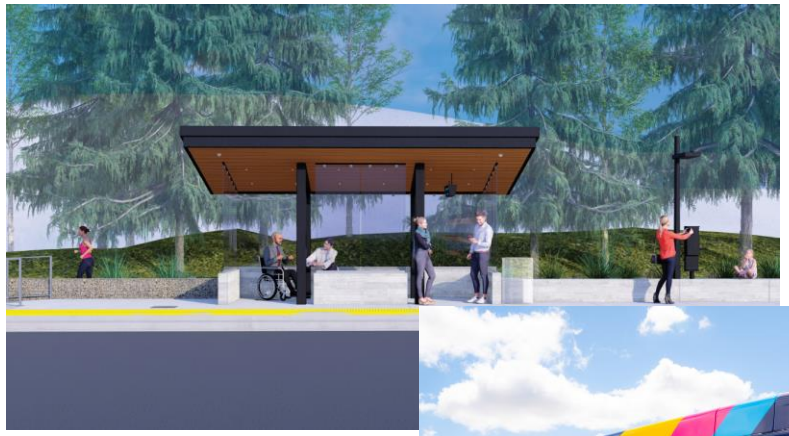
HVT in 2021

- 48 Employees
- Six Routes
- Eight Buses

HVT Today

- 112 Employees
- 10 Routes
- 48 Buses & shuttles
- 37 Vehicles for Micro-transit

What's next for High Valley Transit?



- Bobsled Express opening in 2028
- Expanding routes into Summit and Wasatch counties
- Renovating Kimball Junction Transit Center
- New Canyons Transit Center

2

Bus Rapid Transit in Summit County

A solution for Summit County's most critical corridor

- Moving more people without adding cars
- Providing a reliable transportation solution
- Preparing for 2034 Olympics

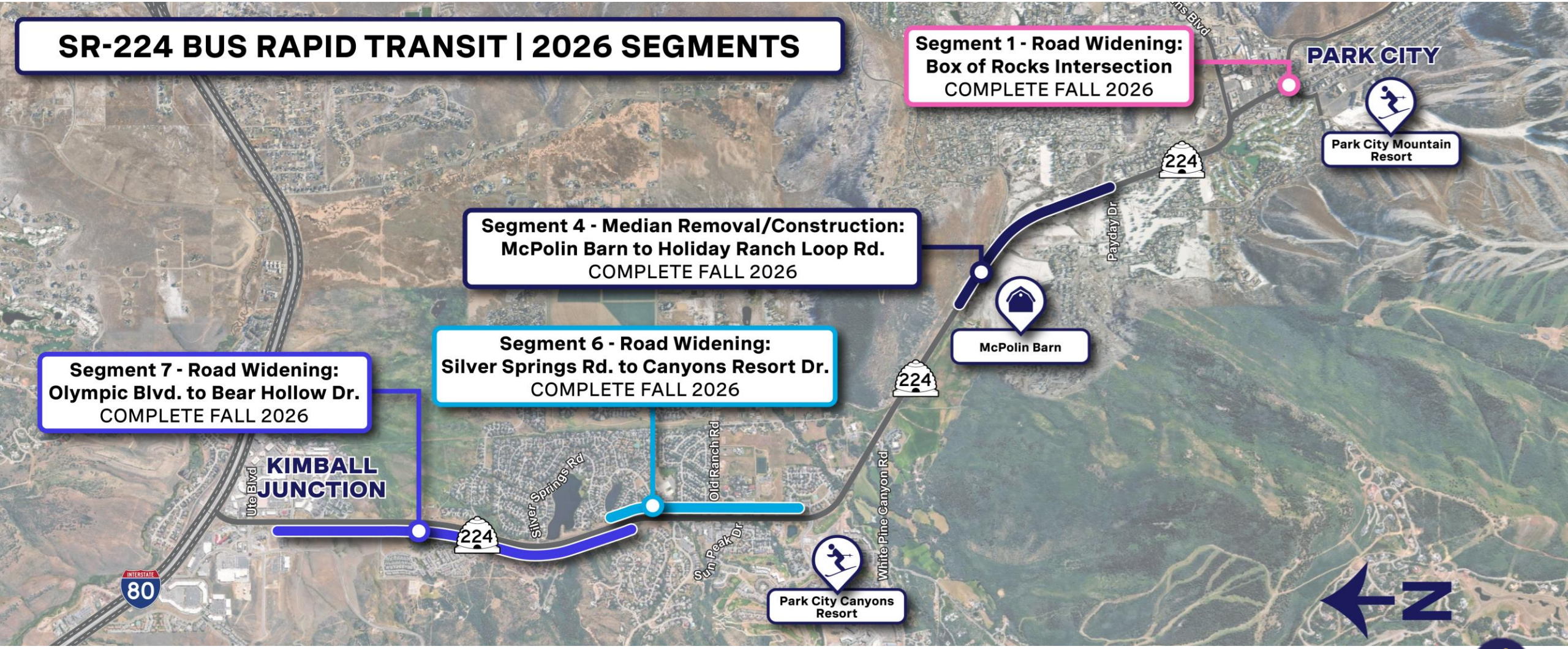
Community benefits of BRT

- Affordability
- Environmental stewardship
- Social wellbeing
- Economic vitality

3

Construction Update: A successful first full year!

The 2026 construction season



Major progress made in year one!

- ✓ Completed roadwork at Park Ave & Deer Valley Drive
- ✓ Completed McPolin Barn medians including landscaping and irrigation
- ✓ Early start on Bear Hollow Dr. to White Pine Cyn. Rd.
- ✓ Completed Olympic Pkwy to Silver Springs Dr.

Segment 1 –Park Ave & Deer Valley Dr.

Segment 1 – Park Ave & Deer Valley Dr.

Key 2026 Work

- Additional turn lanes
- New/upgraded traffic signals and streets lights
- New sidewalks
- Improved drainage infrastructure
- Rebuilt curbs, gutters, driveways and other paved surfaces

Segments 2 & 3 – Kearns Blvd to Canyons

Key 2026 Work

- Early start on construction including road widening
- Relocated gas utility lines
- Completed 80% of drainage work

Segment 4 – Holiday Ranch Loop Rd to McPolin Barn

Key 2026 Work

- Early completion of medians – originally planned for 2027
- New landscaped medians, enhanced corridor aesthetics, and paving/striping
- Improved drainage infrastructure

Segment 6 – Canyons Resort Dr. to Silver Springs

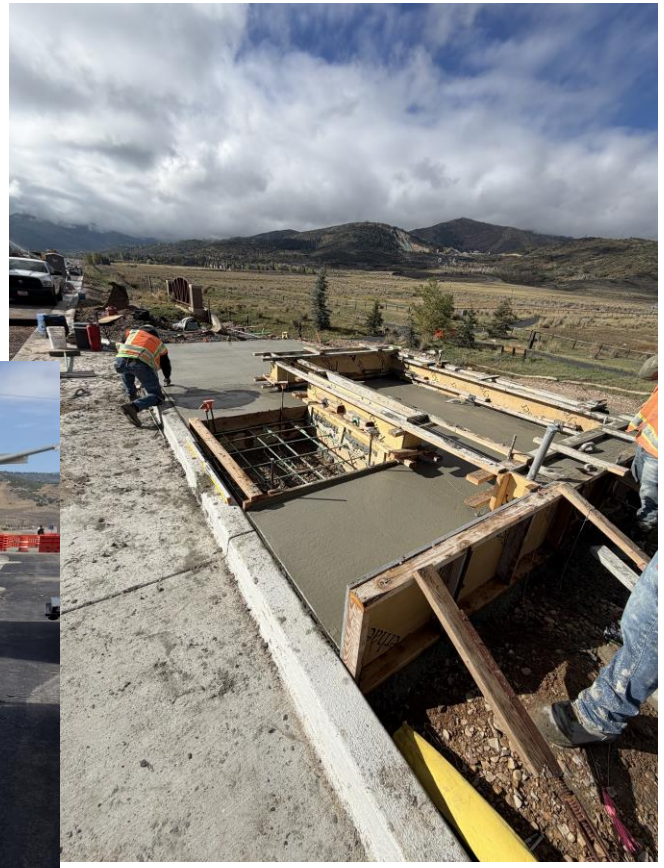
Key 2026 Work

- Installed major drainage
- Relocated water, fiber and meters
- Removed and reconstructed retaining wall
- Created detention pond
- Improved local stations

Segment 7 – Bear Hollow Dr. To Olympic Blvd.

Key 2026 Work

- Utility relocations
- Drainage installed
- Minor trail improvements
- Beginning construction on Bobsled and Cutter Lane stations and local bus stop upgrades at Olympic Blvd.



4

Community Outreach

Team Bob out in the community

Community outreach by the numbers

788 Newsletter Subscribers

25 Newsletter Updates Sent

36 Social Media Posts

15 24-Hour Hotline Calls

13 Email Inquiries Answered

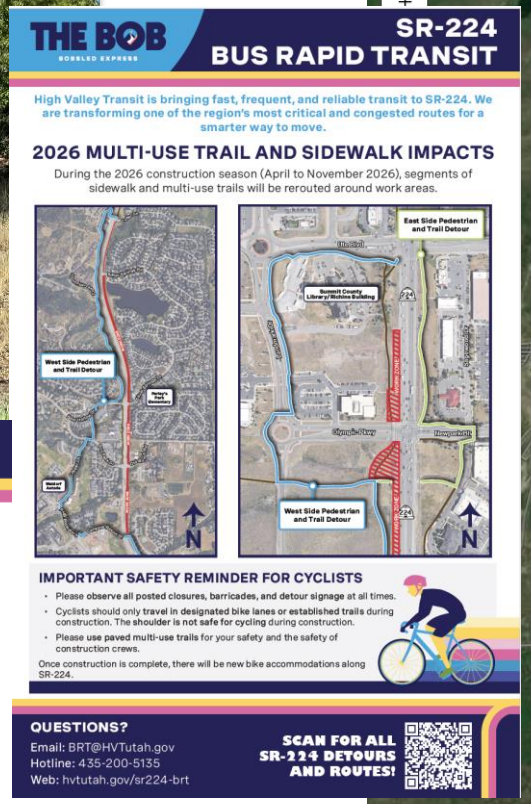
23 In-person Meetings

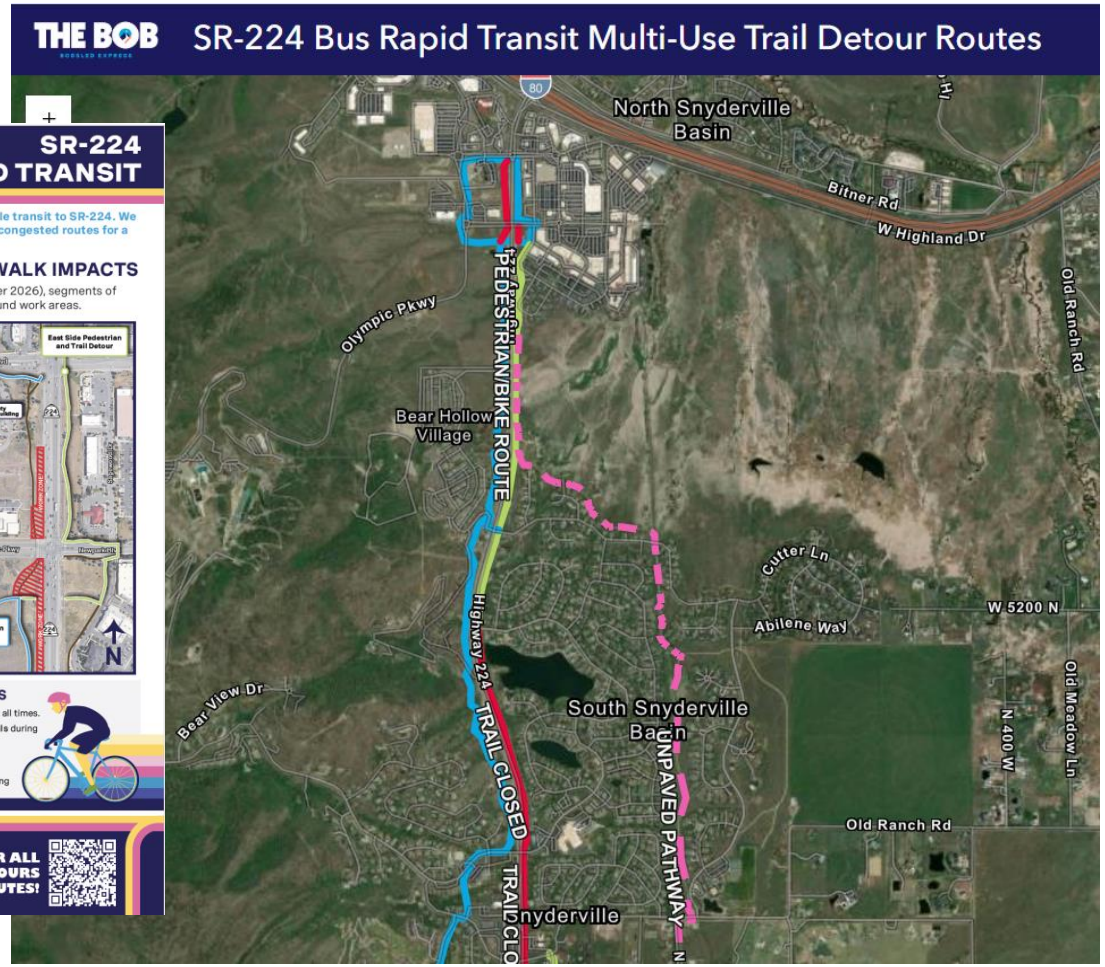
140 News Media Mentions

2,385 Notifications Delivered

8 Outreach Events

Trail and sidewalk detour communications





Property and business owner coordination

- Advanced notice of utility interruptions
- Traffic control measures including signage and pedestrian detours
- Tree removal
- Landscape restoration

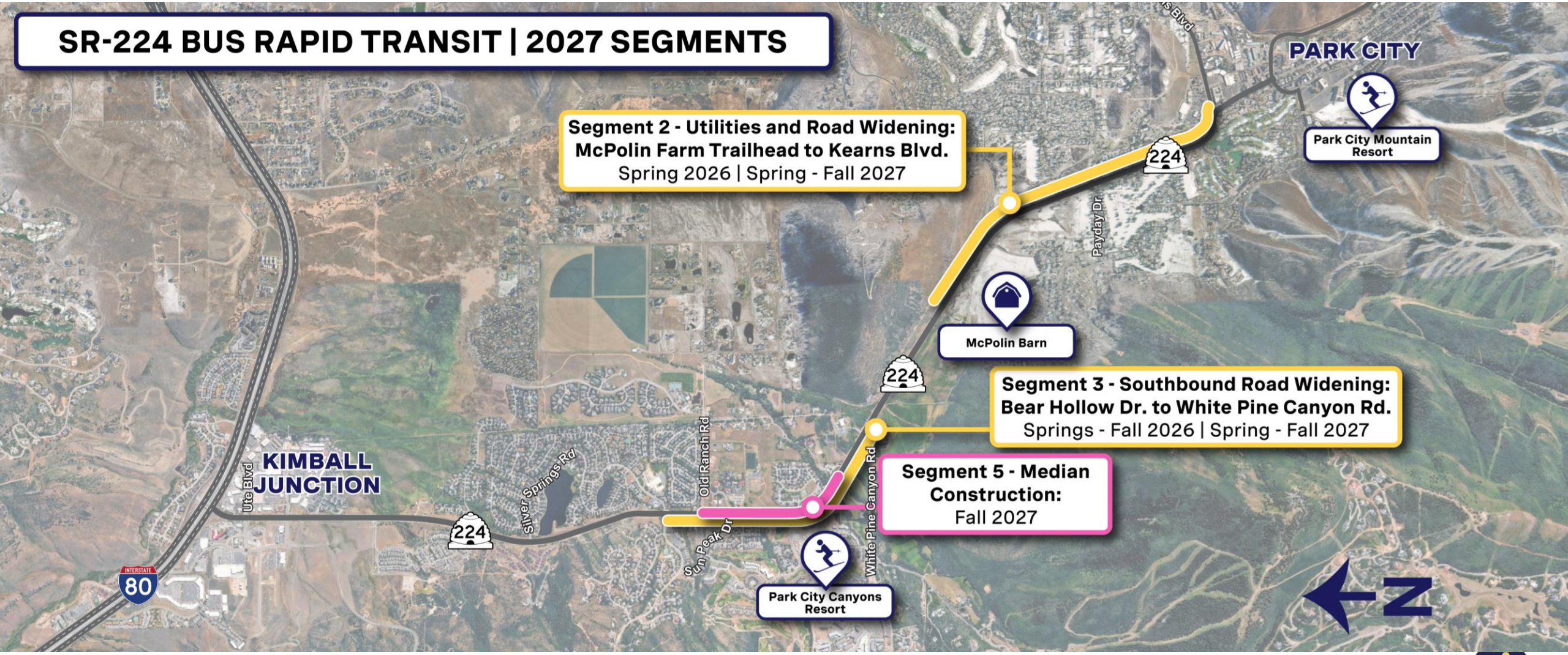
Community Advisory Board

- 3 CAB meetings in 2026
- 22 members
- High marks for contractor in the areas of:
  - Use of traffic slowing/calming devices and accurate signage
  - Meeting construction schedule milestones
  - Maintaining construction corridor tidiness
  - Interacting with and responding to public issues

5

2027 Construction Plans

What’s happening in 2027?



Bobsled Express begins operation in 2028!

High Valley
TRANSIT

Thank You!

1570 Sego Lily Way
Park City, UT 84098
hi@hvtutah.gov

City Council Staff Report

Subject: **Transportation Quarterly Performance Metrics Report July through September 2026**
Author: **Transportation Team**
Department: **Transportation Department**
Date: **October 22, 2026**

Executive Summary

In May 2026, staff presented Council with a framework of transportation performance metrics and service standards. This is the second quarterly report under that framework, covering July through September 2026, the first quarter of FY27.

Performance Summary

Resident access, quarterly efficiency, and pull-out adherence met their adopted standards, while on-time performance and customer feedback did not. The latest coverage analysis places 91.2% of primary residences within a half-mile walk of transit. Ridership routes carried 15.4 customers per revenue hour against a target of 14, and coverage routes carried 11 against a target of 8. Across all scheduled routes, including the Trolley, the system carried 253,013 customers over 19,127.9 revenue hours (13.2 customers per hour systemwide). Pull-out adherence was 98.7% among records with captured dispatch status, above the 97% standard.

On-time performance was 85.3% for the quarter, with results of 84.9% in July, 84.0% in August, and 87.0% in September. Daily results suggest that delays were concentrated on several high-impact days rather than reflecting a consistent decline throughout the quarter. Major events, traffic conditions, temporary road work, detours, and operating conditions may all have contributed. We will continue reviewing route-, time-, and location-specific results to identify the most significant causes and appropriate operational responses.

Customer response performance did not meet the 95% service standard. Nine of the 15 recorded customer contacts received a response within 48 hours, resulting in a 60% performance rate. The shortfall was caused by six contacts that received no response, not delayed responses; all answered contacts received a prompt response.

Surge parking sensor coverage is still under development, and mode share remains a long-range measure reported on its survey cycle. Pull-out timing capture improved to 94.7% from 91.2% in the prior quarter, although 82 scheduled pull-outs still lacked a captured dispatch status.

Measure	Target	Q1 FY27 result	Status
Residential coverage	90% within ½ mile	**91.2%**	**Meets standard**
On-time performance	90% (summer service)	**85.3%**	**4.7 points below standard**
Ridership-route productivity	14 per revenue hour	**15.4**	**1.4 above target**
Coverage-route productivity	8 per revenue hour	**11.0**	**3.0 above target**
Pull-out adherence	97%	**98.7%***	**Meets standard***
Surge parking (4–9 pm)	To be established	**Not reported**	**Additional sensor coverage nearing completion**
Mode share — drive alone	36% by 2050	**52% (last survey)**	**Long-range measure**
Customer feedback	95% within 48 hours	**60%**	**35 points below target**

**Pull-out adherence is the share of 1,466 captured records coded On time, Lead, or Large lead. Four captured records coded Unachieved are counted as not meeting adherence. Capture rate is 94.7% (1,466 of 1,548 scheduled pull-outs).*

Transit Access and Reliability

Residential coverage is above standard at 91.2%. The latest analysis places 2,263 of the city's 2,480 primary residences within a half-mile walk of a scheduled bus stop or the Route 20 Tan hail-and-ride corridor. That exceeds the 90% standard by 1.2 percentage points. The analysis uses Summit County parcel data last updated on November 25, 2025. Residential developments becoming available after that date are not yet included. The measure is calculated on primary residences, consistent with the goal of ensuring year-round transit access.

Route 20 Tan continues to illustrate the tradeoff between access and efficiency. It averaged 2.4 customers per revenue hour during Q1, the lowest result in the system and below the coverage-route target of 8. However, its purpose is to extend access into neighborhoods where conventional fixed-route service is not viable. Any proposed change to Route 20 should therefore be evaluated against both the access and efficiency measures.

Since the last quarterly report, residential coverage was recalculated using an updated streets and paths layer. The change from 2,255 primary residences last quarter to 2,263 this quarter reflects updated analytical inputs and should not be interpreted as a change in transit service.

On-time performance was 85.3% for the quarter, below the 90% standard. Results were 84.9% in July, 84.0% in August, and 87.0% in September. Route 4 Orange had the strongest quarterly result at 89.8%, while Route 2 Green was lowest at 79.5%; no scheduled route met the 90% standard for the full quarter. System figures exclude the Trolley, which operates by frequency rather than scheduled departure times.

Transit Efficiency
Customers per revenue hour is measured against different targets for ridership routes and coverage routes because the two groups serve different purposes. Ridership routes 1 Red, 5 Yellow, and 50 Teal averaged 15.4 customers per hour against a target of 14. Coverage routes 2 Green, 3 Blue, 4 Orange, 6 Express, 9 Purple, and 20 Tan averaged 11 against a target of 8. Both route groups met their quarterly standard.

Efficiency declined as the summer season ended but remained strong for the quarter. Ridership routes moved from 17.1 customers per hour in July to 15.6 in August and 13.3 in September. Coverage routes moved from 12.4 to 10.7 and 9.8. The September ridership-route result was below target, even though the quarterly average remained above it. The Trolley carried 21.5 customers per revenue hour and is reported separately from the two route classes.

Transit Pull-out Adherence
A pull-out is the trip a bus makes from the garage to the start of its route. The adopted measure asks whether that departure occurred on time, because a late pull-out can delay the route's first scheduled trip. Among the 1,466 Q1 pull-outs with captured dispatch status, 1,447, or 98.7%, were on time or early, above the 97% standard. Fifteen were coded late, and four were unachieved.

Data completeness also improved. Dispatch status was captured for 94.7% of scheduled pull-outs, up 3.5 percentage points from 91.2% in the prior quarter; the number without a captured status fell from 122 to 82. Routes 2 Green and 3 Blue, the prior quarter's principal gaps, improved to 98.9% and 96.7% capture. The largest remaining gaps by count were on 1 Red (30 missing records and 93.5% capture) and 5 Yellow (23 missing records and 91.7% capture). We exclude these uncaptured records from the adherence calculation because we cannot establish their departure status.

Routes 6 Express and 50 Teal do not have dedicated garage departures. Vehicles serving those routes begin their assignments on another route and transition later in service, so we attribute their pull-outs to the route on which the vehicle first enters service. Their absence as separate routes in the pull-out analysis is therefore expected.

Customer Feedback
Transportation staff responded within 48 hours to 9 of 15 recorded customer contacts during Q1. The resulting 60% response rate was 35 percentage points below the 95% standard. Six contacts received no response, or the response wasn't tracked. Although the small number of contacts means each case has a substantial effect on the quarterly percentage, the result indicates a need to review the missed responses and strengthen consistent tracking and follow-up.

Measures Not Yet Reported
Surge parking. The occupancy extract covers China Bridge through July 12, 2026,

rather than the full quarter and the broader Old Town parking system. That is not enough to measure how long the parking system remains at or above capacity or where demand shifts after a facility fills. Staff should complete location coverage and retain a full peak-season dataset before proposing a numeric surge-parking standard.

Mode share. Mode share is a long-range outcome measure reported on a multi-year survey cycle. The most recent Park City Forward measurement placed drive-alone travel at 52% against a 2050 target of 36%. The next measurement is scheduled for 2027/28, when staff will report the result to Council.

Priorities for Q2 FY27

1. Review route-level on-time performance, beginning with Routes 2 Green, 20 Tan, and 9 Purple, and distinguish schedule, detour, traffic, and operational causes.

2. Review the six customer contacts that did not receive a response and strengthen response tracking and follow-up procedures.

3. Close the remaining pull-out data-capture gaps, especially the 5 Yellow.

4. Expand parking occupancy coverage beyond China Bridge and establish a peak-season baseline.

Q1 results show the network preserved access, carried customers efficiently, and met the pull-out adherence standard, but on-time performance and customer response timeliness need attention. Q2 work should focus on diagnosing the reliability gap, closing the remaining pull-out capture gaps, improving customer feedback response time, and completing the data sources needed to report surge parking consistently.

Monthly Performance Dashboard

Park City Transit now publishes a public-facing performance dashboard on the City website. The dashboard is updated monthly after data validation and provides a timely view of selected measures, including operating results for the latest complete month. Some measures, such as residential coverage, use the most recent available dataset and may be updated less frequently.

The dashboard is a monthly monitoring tool; it is not the quarterly performance report and should not be used by itself to determine whether quarterly performance standards were met. Formal assessment of the adopted standards is based on the complete quarter and is presented in this report.

Exhibits

Exhibit A: Q1 FY27 Performance Metrics Data

Q1 FY27 Performance Metrics Data

Transportation performance measures. Transit operating metrics cover July 1-September 30, 2026

Residential coverage

91.2%

standard 90%

Meets standard

On-time performance

85.3%

standard 90%

4.7 points below standard

Pull-out adherence

98.7%

standard 97%

Meets standard*

Coverage productivity

11.0

target 8 / revenue hour

3.0 above target

Ridership productivity

15.4

target 14 / revenue hour

1.4 above target

Surge parking

Not reported

standard to be established

Additional sensors in testing

Mode share (drive alone)

52%

36% by 2050

Last survey; long-range measure

Customer feedback

60%

9 of 15 met the 48-hour standard

35 points below the 95% standard

Reading this exhibit

- Routes have different productivity targets because they serve different purposes. Ridership routes are expected to carry high volumes; coverage routes extend access to places that would otherwise have no service.

- *Pull-out adherence covers the 94.7% of scheduled pull-outs with a captured dispatch status. Four captured records coded Unachieved are counted as not meeting adherence; 82 records have no status and are excluded.

- The Trolley is excluded from on-time performance because it operates by frequency rather than a published timetable. Its productivity is shown separately on the efficiency page.

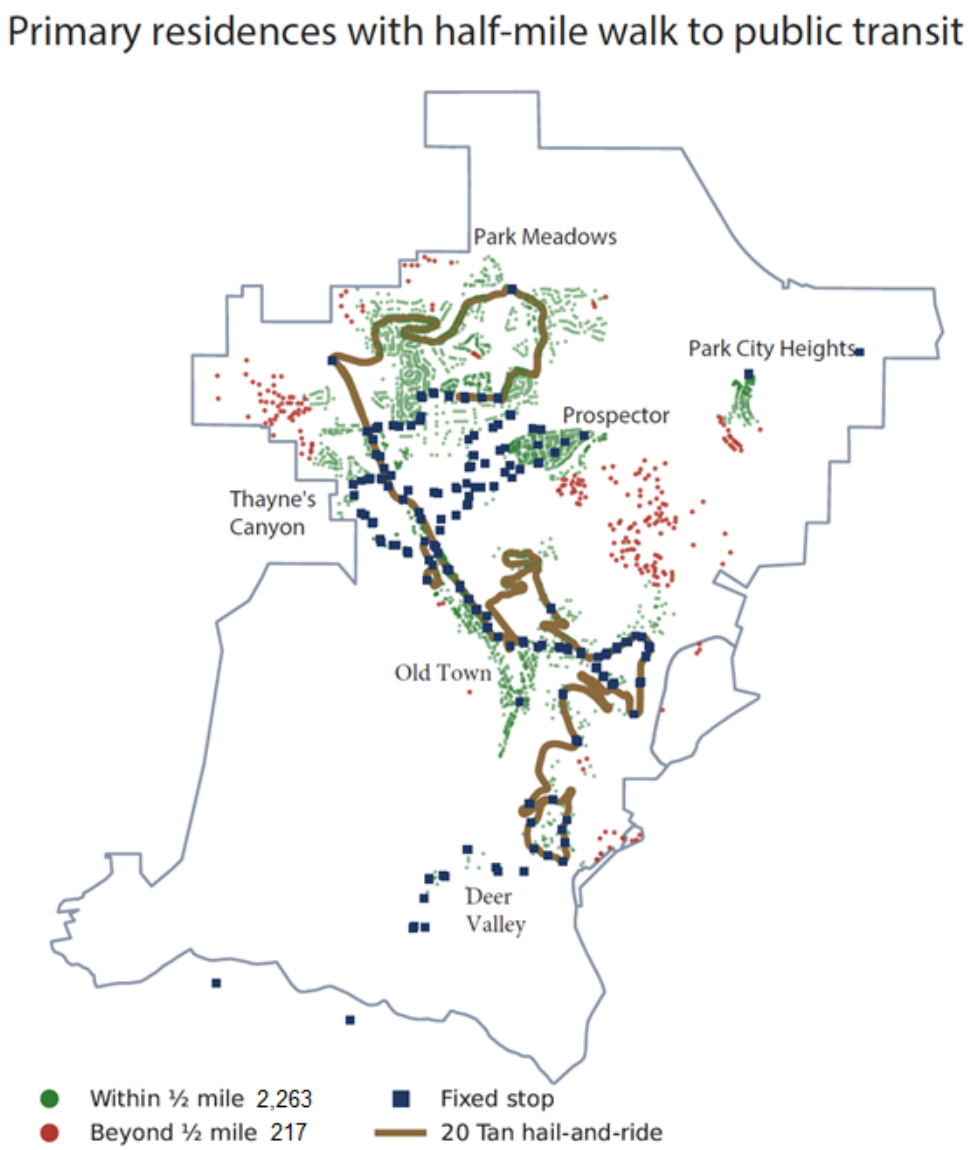
- Surge parking is not reported. Additional sensors for Main Street and Richardson Flat are in testing, and data should begin to be available soon.

- Customer feedback covers 15 recorded contacts during Q1. Staff responded within 48 hours to 9; 6 did not meet the standard. Residential coverage and mode share use their latest available datasets; the other operating metrics cover the full quarter

PARK CITY 1884

Residential Coverage

Primary residences within a modeled half-mile walk of transit. Standard 90%



Current result

91.2%

2,263 of 2,480 primary residences

217 residences beyond ½ mile

Comparability note

Coverage was recalculated using an updated streets and paths layer. Q4 reported 2,255 of 2,490 primary residences within a half-mile; the updated analysis reports 2,263 of 2,480. The difference reflects updated analytical inputs and should not be interpreted as a quarter-to-quarter transit service change.

Method and data currency

The parcel source was last updated November 25, 2025. The analysis uses 181 scheduled-route stops and includes the Route 20 Tan hail-and-ride corridor. Residential development after the parcel update is not included.

Access and efficiency

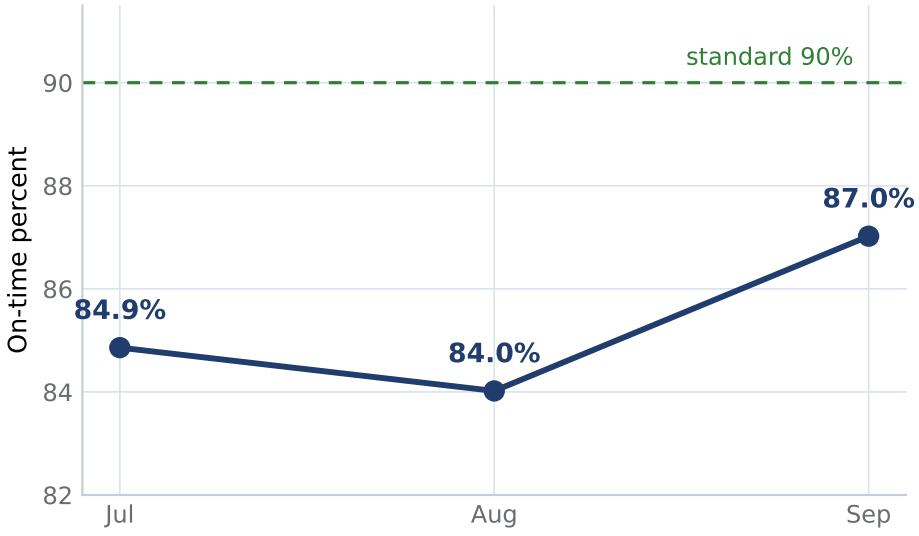
Route 20 Tan averaged 2.4 customers per revenue hour in Q1; its access role should be considered alongside productivity

Meets standard: 91.2% coverage, 1.2 points above 90%

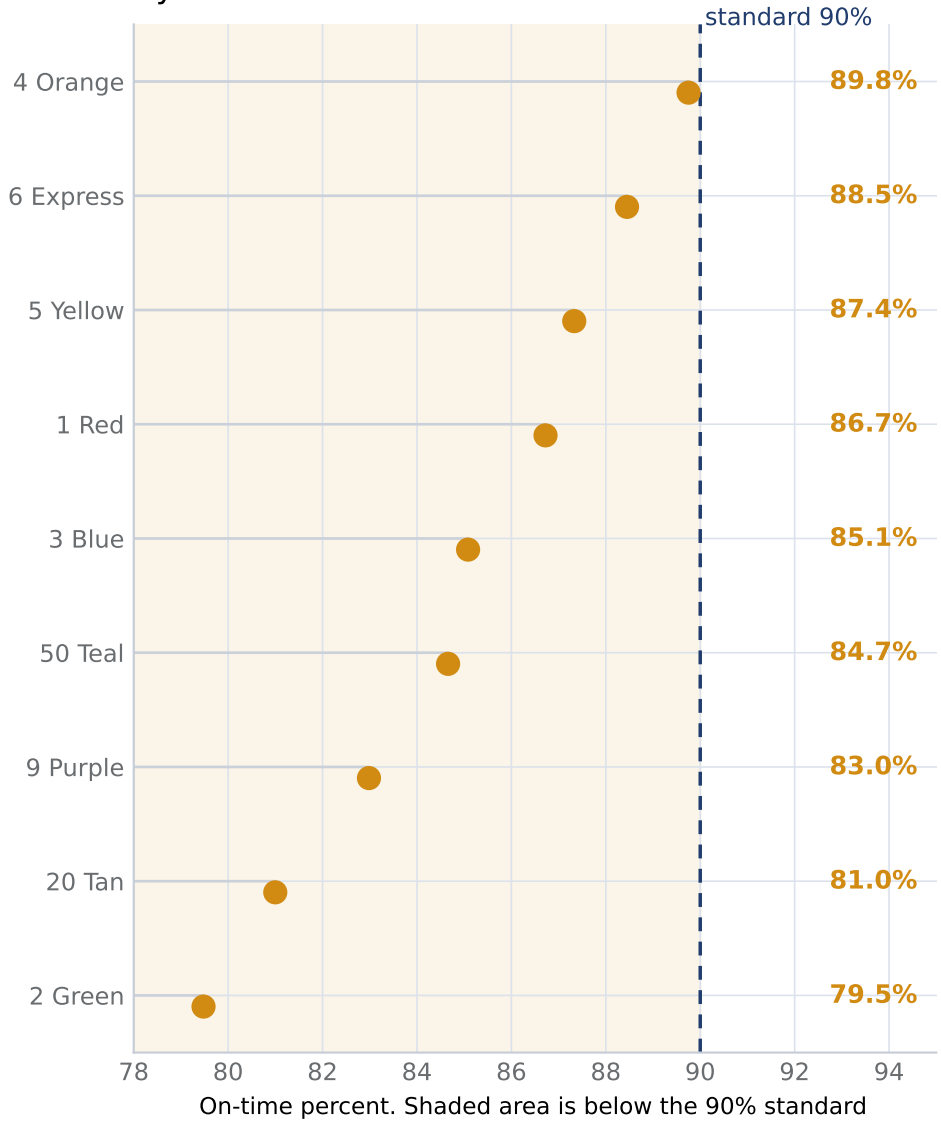
On-Time Performance

Departures 0 seconds early to 5 minutes late. Standard 90% outside winter service

Monthly trend



By route



What the trend shows

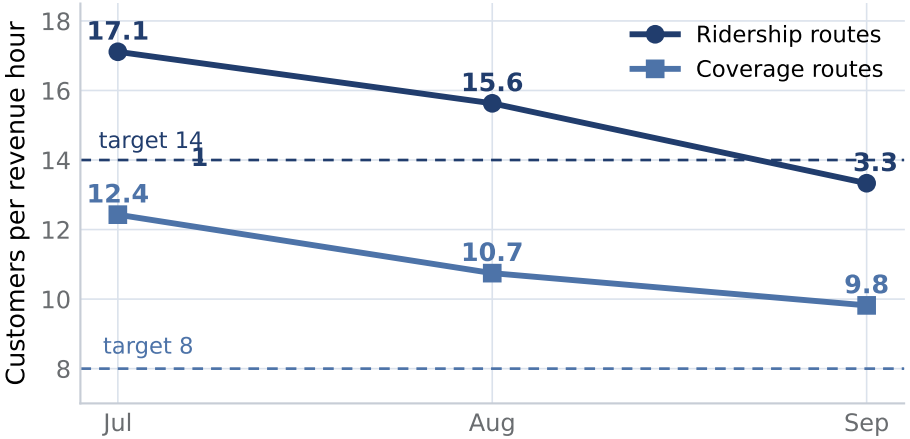
The quarter closed at 85.3%, 4.7 percentage points below the 90% standard. Performance was 84.9% in July, 84.0% in August, and 87.0% in September.

September improved, but no scheduled route met the standard for the full quarter. Route 4 Orange was strongest at 89.8%; Route 2 Green was lowest at 79.5%. The result supports route-level review before attributing the gap to schedules, detours, traffic, or operations.

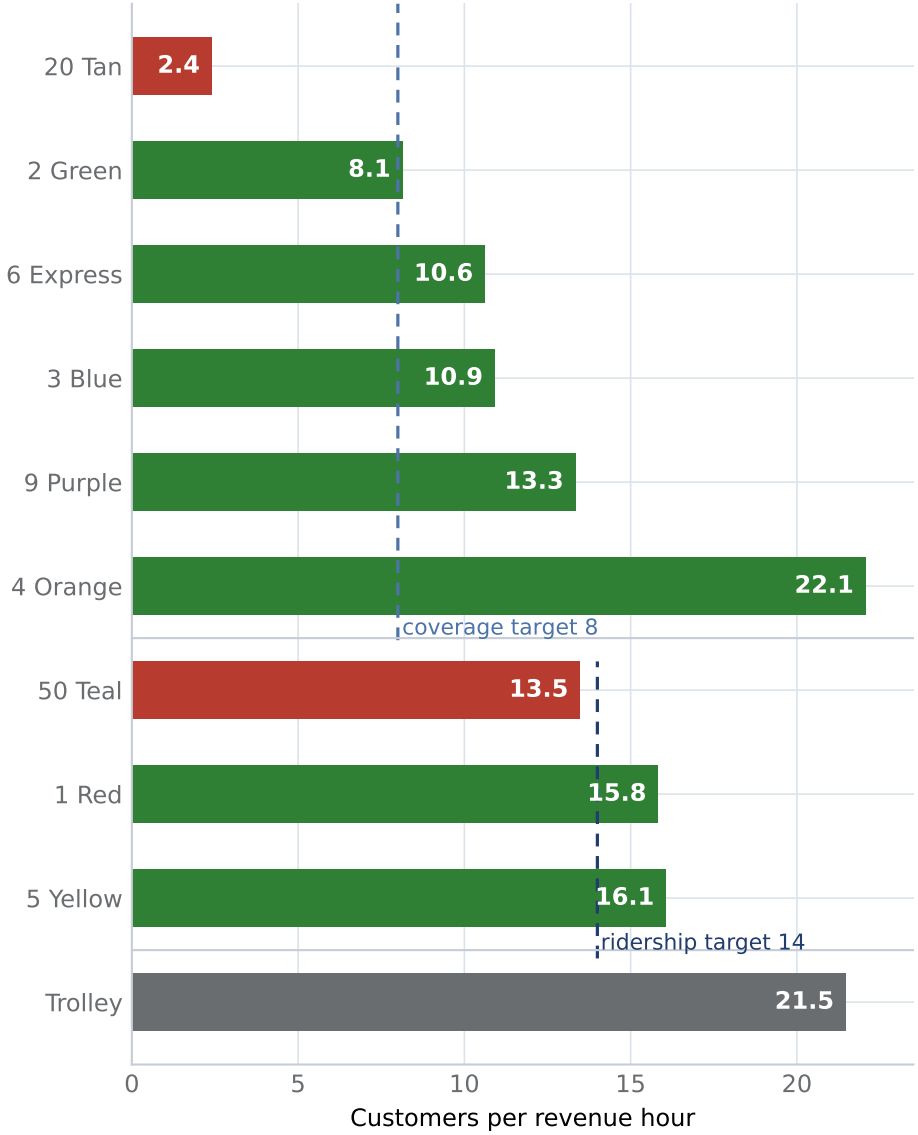
Efficiency - Customers per Revenue Hour

Off-peak standards: ridership routes 14. Coverage routes 8

Monthly trend by service class



By route



What the trend shows

For the quarter, ridership routes averaged 15.4 customers per revenue hour against a target of 14. Coverage routes averaged 11.0 against a target of 8. Both service classes met their quarterly standards.

Efficiency declined from July through September. September ridership-route productivity was 13.3, below its monthly target, even though the quarterly average remained above target. The Trolley averaged 21.5 and is reported separately from the two route classes.

Pull-Out Adherence

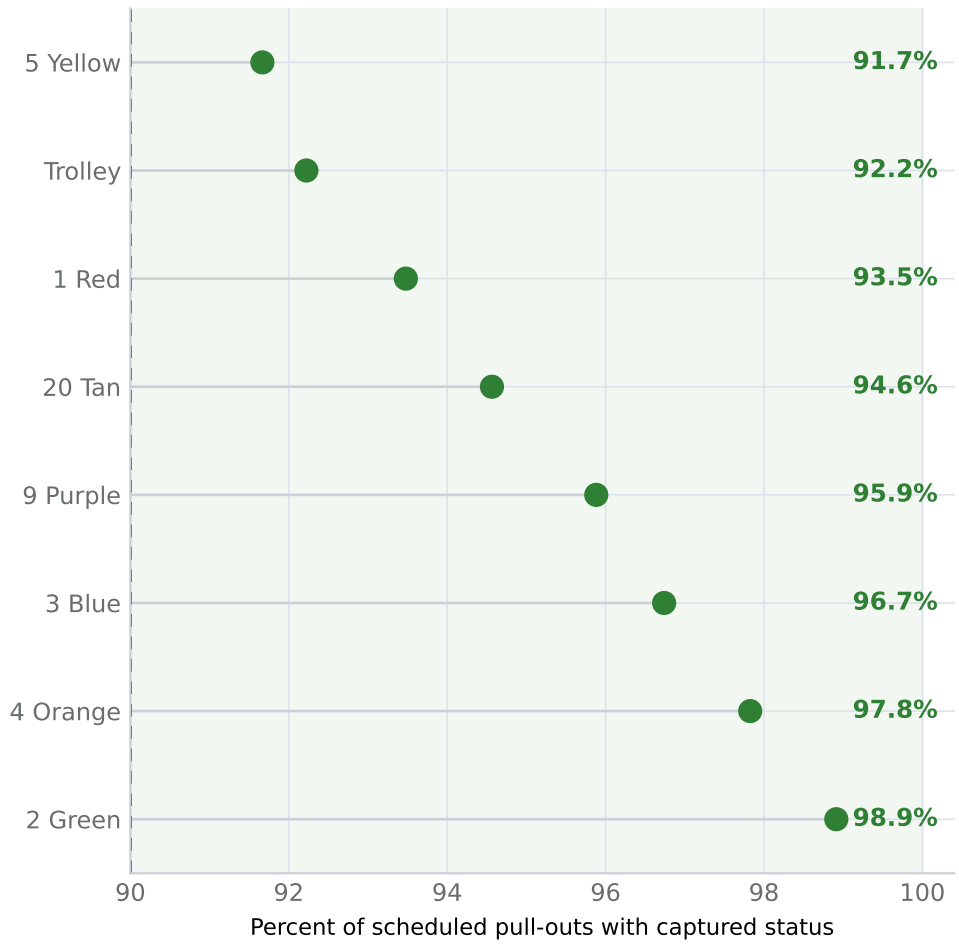
Standard: 97% of pull-outs departing on time. Measured on records with captured dispatch status

Adherence met the standard: 1,447 of 1,466 captured records, or 98.7%, were on time or early.

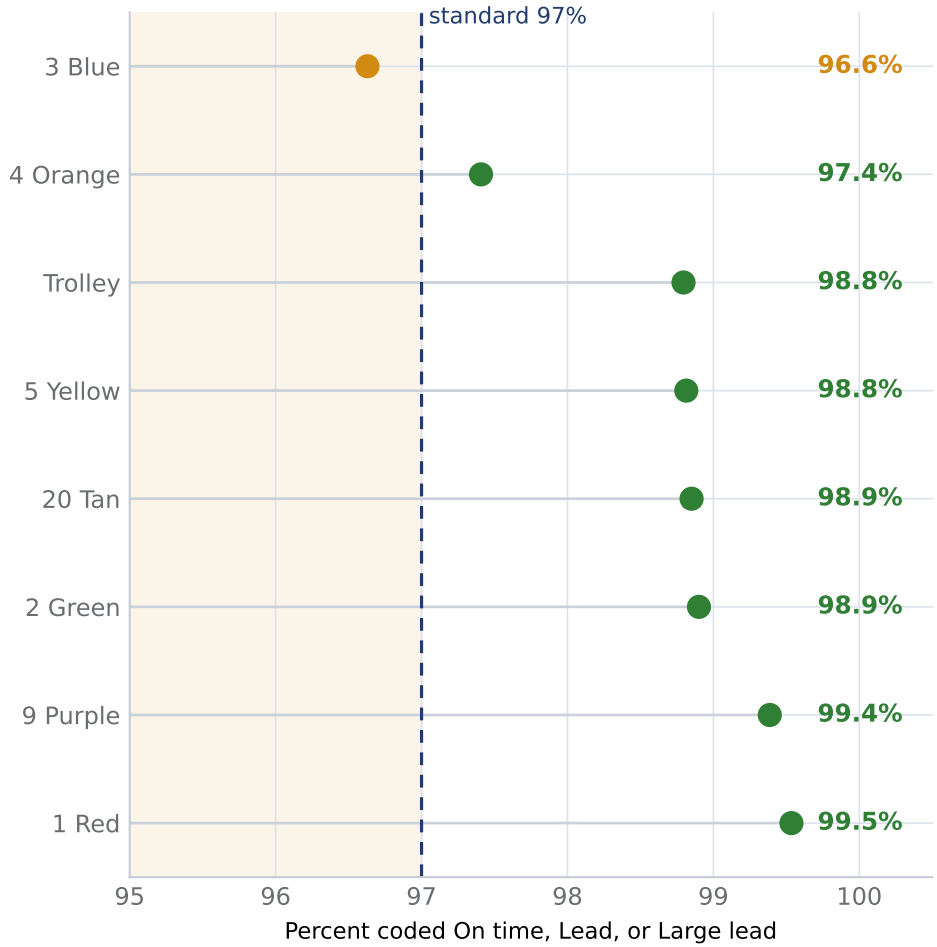
Dispatch status was captured for 94.7% of scheduled pull-outs, up from 91.2% in the prior quarter. Missing records fell from 122 to 82. Fifteen captured records were late and four were coded Unachieved; the Unachieved records remain in the denominator and do not count as meeting adherence.

Routes 6 Express and 50 Teal do not have dedicated garage departures. Their vehicles begin service on another route, where the corresponding pull-out is recorded.

Data capture rate by route



Adherence among captured records



City Council
Staff Communications Report

Subject: **2026 Kimball Arts Festival Debrief**
Author: **Aaron Archie**
Department: **Special Events**
Date: **October 22, 2026**

Executive Summary

The Kimball Arts Festival (Festival) is a Community Identifying Event[1] that is embedded in the fabric of Park City. Both the Kimbal Art Center (KAC) and City Staff consider the 2026 Festival a success. This debrief will highlight key areas of the Festival, including attendance, economic impact, artist participation, sustainability initiatives, updated fire permit tent requirements, and fire lane management.

Analysis

A comprehensive background on the Festival can be found here. Exhibit A is the KAC's Debrief Summary**.** A year-over-year debrief summary by the City is attached as Exhibit B**.** We have made findings that the KAC complied with the City Services Agreement (Agreement).

KAC Debrief:

- Attendance: The Festival welcomed 24,731 attendees, with the highest turnout recorded on Friday night, including 6,616 free tickets distributed to Summit County residents. Visitors traveled from 44 U.S. states, as well as internationally from Canada and Japan. The top five states by attendance were Utah, Texas, Florida, California, and Arizona.
- Economic Impact: According to the KAC, the Festival generated an economic impact of $23,105,208 during its three-day weekend. This translates to an estimated $461,284 in tax revenue for Park City.
- Artist Participation: The Festival featured participation from 12 Wasatch Back artists, 18 in-state artists, and 177 out-of-state artists.
- Sustainability Measures: The Festival recycled 1,575 pounds of waste during the event, nearly doubling the amount recycled in 2025, and provided a water refill station for attendees at Miners Park.
- NFPA 701 Tent Requirements: In collaboration with the Park City Fire Marshall, the KAC made successful efforts to inform vendors and ensure that all staff and vendor tents and accessories used during the Festival met NFPA 701 Test Method 2 Fire Code compliance. No tents were asked to be taken down for non-compliance with the Fire Code during the 2026 Festival.
- Fire Lane: Working in collaboration with the Park City Fire District (PCFD) and the Park City Fire Marshal, the Festival continued to use updated fire lane

[1] Park City Code § 4A-1-1.11(B)(6)

layouts along Main Street, optimizing emergency access. These layouts ensure engine access via the top of Main Street, Heber Avenue, and 4th, 5th, 7th, and 9th Streets. A UTV was used to respond to incidents in the areas between these access points. This approach reduced the need for tight turning radii at intersections and allowed continued placement of booths on lower Main Street, north of 7th Street, in the center of the roadway.

City Initiatives:

- Transit: Transit totaled 18,121 riders systemwide during the three Festival days. Year-over-year data shows a decrease of 1,040 (5.4%) total riders compared to the previous year.
- Parking: Paid parking revenue was $48,705 over the three days of the Festival, reflecting a total revenue decrease of $5,565 (10.3%) from 2025. During the Festival, portions of the China Bridge Parking Structure were out of service due to renovation.
- Public Safety: Public Safety dedicated 796 hours onsite, starting at 8:00 a.m. on Friday to close the street and continuing until midnight Sunday night to reopen it. No major incidents or noise complaints were reported during the Festival.
    - The event complied with the noise ordinance, which allows a maximum of 75 decibels. Police conducted proactive noise readings twice daily, all within the permitted limits.
    - As approved on May 21, 2026 (report p. 51 / minutes p. 6), the Spirit Garden remained open until 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night. No noise complaints or incidents resulted from the extended hours.
- Kane Security: The Kane staff managed the placement and removal of bollards on Main Street, oversaw parking, and monitored residential access. Their efforts were instrumental in preventing vehicles from cutting through residential neighborhoods.

Funding

Per the Agreement, KAC shall be entitled to a waiver of City service fees, which may not exceed $180,000 annually. The 2026 funding for City services associated with the Festival comes from the General Fund and totals $172,060 (Exhibit B).

Exhibits

A	Kimball Arts Festival Debrief Summary
B	KAC Economic and City Service Fee Summary 2022 to 2026

2026 Park City Kimball Arts Festival Recap

The Park City Kimball Arts Festival is one of the country's top ranked arts festivals, one of Kimball Art Center's most celebrated programs, and considered one of Park City's signature events. Each year, the arts festival showcases the work of jury-selected artists from around the world and celebrates the importance of arts and culture in our community. Partnering with local businesses and other area nonprofits, the Park City Kimball Arts Festival aims to facilitate a place of connection, inspiration, and education against a backdrop of high-quality artwork. Looking forward to its 58th year, this three-day, open-air celebration of the arts continues to welcome guests from across the globe to connect with artists, engage with Kimball Art Center programming, and support Park City establishments.

In 2026, the Park City Kimball Arts Festival welcomed 195 artists from across the country and approximately **25,000 visitors** to Main Street, including 6,616 Summit County locals who attended Friday's Locals' Night free of charge. Kimball Art Center continues to offer Locals' Night attendance to Main Street employees regardless of Summit County residency. Attendees came from 44 states, Canada, and Japan to purchase art from participating artists. In addition to viewing and purchasing art, attendees enjoyed live music and dance performances provided by Mountain Town Music, visited food vendors, and engaged in art activities for all ages facilitated by the Kimball Art Center.

The 57th annual Park City Kimball Arts Festival had an **economic impact of over $23 million** throughout the course of the festival's three-day weekend. Of this, over $5 million came from attendees who visited Park City primarily to attend the festival. This amounted to an estimated **$461,000 in tax revenue for Park City** and **$186,000 in tax revenue for Summit County**. These tax dollars will directly impact our community through initiatives driven by the RAP tax and Transient Room tax, among others. In addition to the revenue impacts for local businesses and tax dollars invested back into our community, net income from the Festival is used to financially support the Kimball Art Center's year-round educational and exhibition programming for the benefit of the Park City community. These programs include youth summer camps, Elementary Visual Arts, Young Artists' Academy, Golden Art Club, and our year-round exhibitions program showcasing internationally recognized artists.

Kimball Art Center looks forward to continuing our relationship with Park City Municipal Corporation and Park City businesses to strengthen not only the festival itself, but also its economic and social impact on Park City's community.

The Kimball Art Center collected daily and weekend festival attendance totals via ACME, the festival ticketing software, and internal tracking processes. Lighthouse Research & Development, Inc. reported demographic data through post-event attendee surveys collected via email outreach.

Festival Weekend Attendance by Day				
	Gate Admission	**Comp Tickets**	**Summit County Locals Night**	**Total Attendance**
Friday	2,376	1,300	6,616	10,292
Saturday	6,686	1,360		8,046
Sunday	5,083	1,310		6,393
Weekend Total	**14,145**	**3,970**	**6,616**	**24,731**
YoY Change (2024/2025)	**-13.5%** (2025=16,355)	**-9.3%** (2025=4,376)	**+17.2%** (2025=5,647)	**-6.2%** (2025=26,378)

Comp Ticket Breakdown by Ticket Type and Day				
	Friday	**Saturday**	**Sunday**	**Total Weekend Attendance**
Media Pass	15	15	15	45
Volunteer Pass	244	244	244	732
Performer Pass	86	86	86	258
Food Vendor Pass	20	20	20	60
Artist Pass	390	390	390	1,170
Weekender Pass	268	268	268	804
VIP Pass	192	192	192	576
Wristbands - KAC Member	00	2	0	2
Wristbands - Sponsor	39	92	49	180
Wristbands - Community Partners	0	3	0	15
Wristbands - Employee Friends & Family	44	44	44	132
Wristbands - Other	2	4	2	8
Daily Total	**1,300**	**1,360**	**1,310**	**3,970**

Based on statistical survey analysis by Lighthouse Research & Development, the estimated percentage of 2026 festival attendees who were Park City residents is 47% and non-Park City residents accounted for 53% of total festival attendees. Of the 53% of festival attendees who are not Park City residents, approximately 40% were primarily visiting Park City to attend the arts festival. Given this information, Kimball Art Center assumes the below:

Attendance Breakdown of Park City Residents and Non-Residents		
Park City Resident Festival Attendance Percentage 47%	**Non-Park City Resident Festival Attendance Percentage** 53%	
	Non-Residents Primarily Visiting Park City to Attend the Arts Festival 21.2%	**Non-Residents Not Primarily Visiting Park City to Attend the Arts Festival** 31.8%

In 2026, the Park City Kimball Arts Festival saw paid, ticketed attendance from 44 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and Japan. Utah attendees made up 80% of total attendance. Rounding out the top ten states for attendance are New York, Colorado, Nevada, Illinois, and Maryland.

Attendance by State (Ticket Data via ACME Ticketing)		
Rank	**State**	**Attendance %**
1	Utah	80.4%
2	Texas	3.53%
3	Florida	2.79%
4	California	2.42%
5	Arizona	1.49%

Attendance Demographics: Age (Survey)	
18-30	2%
31-45	6%
46-50	31%
61-70	42%
Over 70	19%

Attendance Demographics: Gender (Survey)	
Male	33%
Female	66%

Attendance Demographics: Highest Level of Education (Survey)	
Less than a High School Grad	0%
High School Graduate	1%
Some College/Technical School	6%
Associates Degree	4%
College Graduate	46%
Post College Graduate	43%

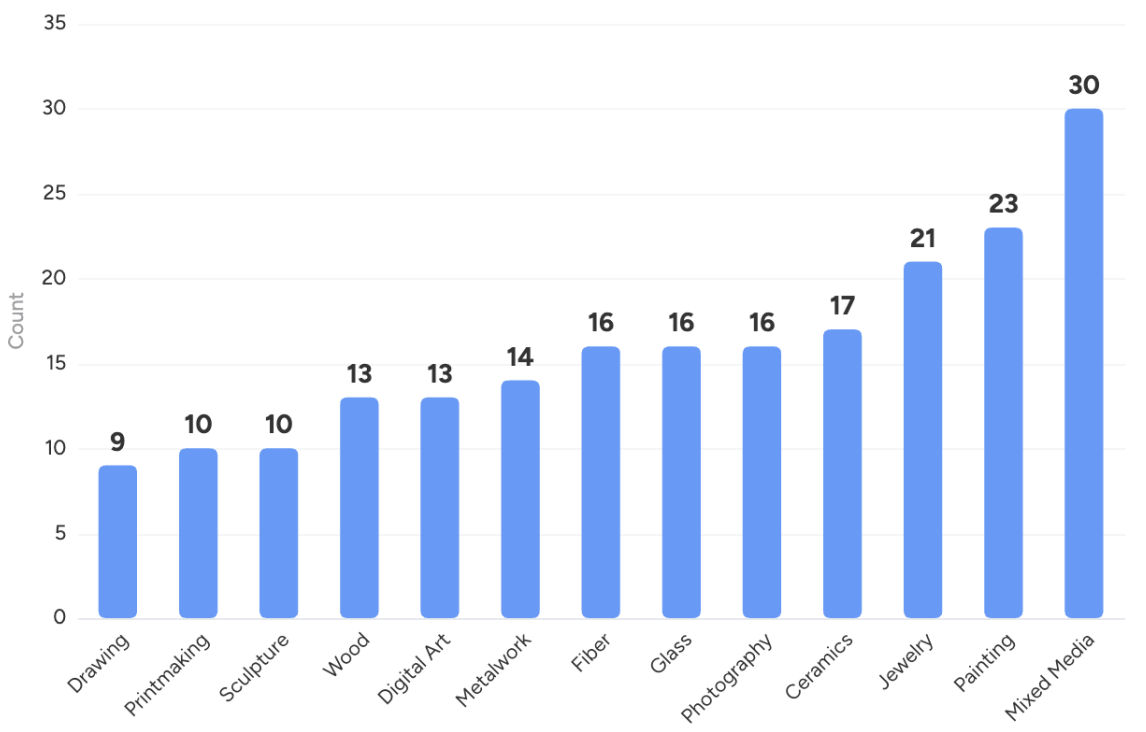
Attendance Demographics: Household Income (Survey)	
Under $50,000	3%
$50,000-$99,000	8%
$100,000- $149,999	10%
$150,000- $200,000	9%
Over $200,000	43%
Prefer not to answer	29%

Artist Demographics and Revenue

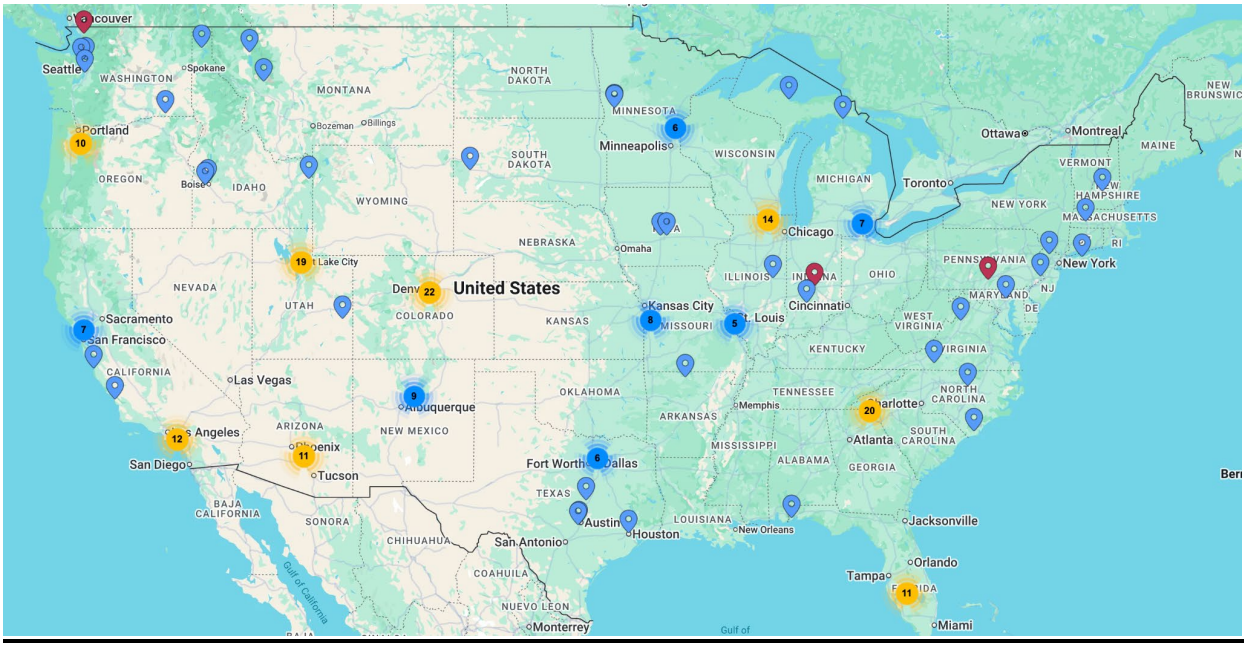
The Kimball Art Center collected all artist demographic data via Zapplication (artist management software). The Utah State Tax Commission reported all artist and food vendor revenue and tax data. The Kimball Art Center also did year-over-year equations.

2026 Artist Stats							
Total Participating Artists				195			
Total Applications Submitted				1,108			
States Represented				34 plus Israel			
Utah Based Artists		**Wasatch Back Artists**		**Emerging Artists**		**First-Time Exhibiting at PCKAF**	
Count	**%**	**Count**	**%**	**Count**	**%**	**Count**	**%**
18	9%	12	6%	4	2%	47	24%

2026 Participating Artists by Medium



2026 Participating Artists by Location



*Yellow circles and blue circles represent artists grouped by region; Blue pins represent individual artist locations; Red pins represent cancelled artists

Artist and Food Vendor Reported Revenue and Direct Tax Income							
Reported Income	**2021**	**2022**	**2023**	**2024**	**2025**	**2026**	**YoY Change (2025/2026)**
Art Sales	$1,852,443.98	$1,864,799.78	$2,037,049.61	$2,103,931.05	$2,239,365.76	$2,076,474	**-7.3%**
Food Sales	$35,983.14	$39,171.99	$26,168.68	$33,200.86	$27,570.19	$28,956	**+5%**
Total Reported Income	**$1,888,427.12**	**$1,903,971.76**	**$2,063,218.29**	**$2,137,131.91**	**$2,266,935.95**	**$2,105,430**	**-7.1%**
Tax Revenue from Artist and Food Vendor Sales	**$170,902.65**	**$172,159.09**	**$186,506.01**	**$193,709.17**	**$215,228.69**	**$200,998**	**-6.6%**

Economic Impact Data

Economic impact data came from Lighthouse Research & Development, Inc., and calculations made by Kimball Art Center. Lighthouse Research & Development provided the demographic breakdown outlined in the 'Attendance' section of this report, as well as all data points for attendees primarily visiting Park City to attend the arts festival. They also provided all information on estimated spending per attendee throughout the weekend.

Based on the data reported by Lighthouse Research & Development, Inc., Kimball Art Center has made the following assumptions regarding the demographic breakdown of festival attendees:

- Non-Residents Primarily Visiting Park City to Attend the Arts Festival: 21.2%
- Non-Residents Not Primarily Visiting Park City to Attend the Arts Festival: 31.8%
- Park City Residents: 47%

Values:
A = Impact of attendees visiting Park City primarily to attend the arts festival
B = Impact of attendees not visiting Park City primarily to attend the arts festival
C = Impact of Park City Residents
D = Impact of total arts festival attendance

Equations used: D = (A ÷ 21.2)100

Economic Impact Breakdown by Festival Attendee Group and Expenditure Type				
Expenditures by Type	**Fiscal Impact from Attendees Visiting Park City Primarily to Attend the Arts Festival (21.2% of total attendance)***	**Fiscal Impact by Attendees Visiting Park City Not Primarily to Attend in the Arts Festival (31.8% of total attendance)****	**Fiscal Impact by Park City Residents (47% of total attendance)****	**Fiscal Impact by All Arts Fest Attendees (100% of total attendance)****
Hotel	$529,042	$793,563	-	$1,322,604
Restaurant	$566,163	$849,245	$1,255,174	$2,670,582
Retail	$883,035	$1,324,552	$1,957,672	$4,165,258
Other	$3,168,714	$4,753,070	$7,024,978	$14,946,762
Total	**$5,146,954**	**$7,720,431**	**$10,237,824**	**$23,105,208**

*Types of other expenditures include but are not limited to purchases at the arts festival, recreation, grocery shopping, and gasoline

KIMBALL ART CENTER

Tax Revenue Breakdown by Festival Attendee Group and Tax Type				
Tax Type	**Tax Revenue from Attendees Visiting Park City Primarily to Attend the Arts Festival (26.5% of total attendance)***	**Tax Revenue by Attendees Visiting Park City Not Primarily to Attend in the Arts Festival (27.5% of total attendance)****	**Tax Revenue by Park City Residents (46% of total attendance)****	**Taxes Revenue by All Arts Fest Attendees (100% of total attendance)****
Park City Tax Revenue	**$97,792.12**	**$146,688**	**$216,803.28**	**$461,284**
Local Sales and Use	$25,734.77	$38,602	$57,053.50	$121,390
Resort Community Tax	$56,616.49	$84,925	$125,517.69	$267,059
Mass Transit	$15,440.86	$23,161	$34,232.10	$72,834
Summit County Tax Revenue	**$39,547.23**	**$59,321**	**$81,675.46**	**$186,544**
RAP	$5,146.95	$7,720	$11,410.69	$24,278
County Option Sales	$12,867.38	$19,301	$28,526.74	$60,695
Tourism Restaurant	$5,661.64	$8,492	$12,551.75	$26,706
Transient Room - County	$15,871.26	$23,807	-	$74,864
Utah State Tax Revenue	**$25,734.77**	**$38,602**	**$57,053.50**	**$121,390**
Total	**$163,074.12**	**$244,611**	**$361,532.25**	**$769,218**

*One-half of Local Sales and Use Tax paid is returned to the city of origin and one-half is distributed statewide based on population

Estimated Spending per Attendee throughout the Weekend by Expenditure Type				
	All Attendees		**Attendees Visiting Park City Primarily to Attend the Arts Festival**	
Expenditure Type	**Mean**	**% of the Sum**	**Mean**	**% of the Sum**
Lodging	$57.34	6.10%	$112.73	10.30%
Restaurants	$135.25	14.50%	$120.64	11.00%
Other Food and Beverage	$29.83	3.20%	$25.28	2.30%
Recreation	$18.77	2.00%	$19.64	1.80%
Retail Shopping	$99.13	10.60%	$148.91	13.60%
Gasoline	$13.39	1.40%	$13.97	1.30%

Other	$581.66	62.20%	$655.57	59.70%
Sum of Means	**$935.37**	**100%**	**$1,096.74**	**100%**
Avg. Spending per Person	**$949.07**	**-**	**$1,101.99**	**-**

Kimball Art Center Staff and Volunteer Commitment

All staff and volunteer data were collected by the Kimball Art Center.

Kimball Art Center Staff

Through full-time, part-time, and contract employment, Kimball Art Center invested a total of $301,725 into the cultural job sector for arts festival staffing. Planning and production time for the arts festival amassed a total of 7,491 staff hours.

Staff Hours Worked	
Year-Round Kimball Art Center Staff	**5,541**
Temporary Festival Staff	**1,950**
Operations Team	1,331
VIP Lounge Team	52
Gate Admissions Team	530
Volunteer Management Team	37
Total Staff Hours	**7,491**

Volunteers

The Kimball Arts Festival relied on the help of 244 individual volunteers across 430 volunteer shifts. Volunteers helped with every aspect of the festival, from welcoming folks in to assisting artists to facilitating family art activities. 99 volunteers helped out with more than one shift. About two-thirds of our volunteers had helped at prior KAC events, including past Arts Festivals, while 83 of our volunteers were new to us this year. Our youngest volunteer was 13 years old, and our oldest was 90! Our volunteers donated nearly 1,600 hours of their time to making this festival the best event it could be.

Total Festival Volunteers: 244

- 430 total shifts during and leading up to the festival
- 1,500+ total volunteer hours

Sustainability Data

Kimball Art Center continued its partnership with Momentum Recycling to provide recycling services for the 2026 Park City Kimball Arts Festival. The Park City Community Foundation also assisted sustainability efforts by providing grant support to offset food waste diversion costs and by providing an intern to assist with onsite collection. Kimball Art Center will continue to prioritize sustainability efforts at future festivals.

While the current system works well for recycling reporting, we are still working on getting accurate landfill data for the festival weekend. This is difficult to report due to the number of trash receptacles along the street, dumpsters used throughout the weekend, and needing to employ various teams to help collect and dispose of the waste.

Pounds of Recycling Reported				
	2023	**2024**	**2025**	**2026**
Glass Recycling	620 lbs	388 lbs	426 lbs	475 lbs
Mixed Recycling	150 lbs	170 lbs	180 lbs	175 lbs
Food Waste	320 lbs	320 lbs	240 lbs	925 lbs
Total Pounds Collected	**1,092 lbs**	**878 lbs**	**846 lbs**	**1,575 lbs**

Bike Valet

For the 2026 festival, Kimball Art Center partnered with the Park City Mountain Bike team to run the complimentary bike valet. Approximately 100-150 bikes were stored at the bike valet each day. The Kimball Art Center provided bike valet racks and hang tags and PCMB provided a branded shade tent, staffing, and other promotional materials. PCMB kept all tips from the bike valet. Kimball is excited to continue this partnership for future festivals.

Paid Media Impressions and Performance

*All paid media data was collected by the Kimball Art Center

Channel	Impressions	Performance	KAC Spend
parkcitykimballartsfestival.org	// 560,665 unique users		
Paid Meta In-State	200,250	12,825	$1,617.63
Paid Meta Out-of-State	1,184,786	96,582	$9,381.94
Paid Google In-State	25,563	9,856	$3,336.90
Paid Google Out-of-State	1,198	411	$166.74
Paid Reddit In-State	11,550	139	$204.67
Paid Reddit Out-of-State	103,494	1,361	$1,632.86
Town Lift Digital	228,085	185	$1200
Blip Digital Billboards	1,210,000	–	$6,056.33
Park Record Ad	75,000	–	$800
TOTAL	**3,039,926**	**121,359**	**$24,397.07**

Reflection and Growth

During the 2026 festival, Kimball Art Center implemented improvements and changes to the Park City Kimball Arts Festival based on community and artist feedback. We're excited to continue to accept and process feedback and improve the arts festival as we move into 2027.

2026 Initiatives

- Improved Wayfinding and Sustainable Signage
    - Prioritized evergreen (no date or year) signage for multi-year use. This also allows KAC to reallocate AF expenses to other year-round KAC programs.
    - Swapped out signage that needed new stickers printed each year with signs using a QR code. The QR code is evergreen and sends the attendee to a linktree page with all necessary festival information including maps, transit information, and upcoming Kimball Art Center events and classes.
    - Created new large scale wayfinding signage so attendees can rely less on single-use printed festival guides.
- Support Local Businesses
    - Continued to offer Locals' Night wristbands to Main Street employees regardless of Summit County residency
    - Facilitated an artist lunch program with Clockwork Cafe
    - Partnered with local food vendors and beverage partners to create the Apres Alley experience at the top of Main Street. Food vendors included Vessel Kitchen, Freshies Lobster Co, La Casa de la Empanada, Piroshky & Co, and Sobe Eats.
- Showcase Student, Teacher, and Local Artists
    - Displayed murals created by Kimball Art Center's summer camp students on Main Street near the Post Office
    - Redesigned the Studio on Main location in Miner's Park to exclusively focus on Kimball Art Center student artists. Both the Young Artists' Academy and the Clay Studio artists booths were curated and managed by students as an educational experience. Proceeds were split 70/30.
    - Hosted a design contest for Utah based artists. The winning designs were featured on the staff and volunteer t-shirts and merchandise items. Both the 1st place and 2nd place artists received an honorarium.
    - Programmed an exhibition of three KAC teachers in the VIP Lounge that featured their artwork on display and live artmaking.

Growth Opportunities

- Incorporate promotion of arts festival artists into year-round marketing materials
- Highlight KAC mission and programs throughout the festival, including student and teacher art, Creation Station programming, and VIP Lounge activations
- Strengthen partnerships with local businesses
- Collaborate with PCMC staff to improve sustainability and public safety measures

Historical Data

2019 Totals:

- $26,366,156 total economic impact
- $112,945.15 total tax revenue
- $1,248,291.48 total revenue
- $1,211,375.47 art sales revenue
- $36,916.01 food sales revenue
- $112,970.38 direct tax revenue from vendor sales

2021 Totals:

- $14,079,908.81 total economic impact
- $470,036.50 total tax revenue
- $1,888,427.12 total revenue
- $1,852,443.98 art sales revenue
- $35,983.14 food sales revenue
- $170,902.65 direct tax revenue from vendor sales

2022 Totals:

- $23,282,293.79 total economic impact
- $748,151.19 total tax revenue
- $1,903,971.76 total revenue
- $1,864,799.78 art sales revenue
- $39,171.99 food sales revenue
- $172,159.09 direct tax revenue from vendor sales

2023 Totals:

- $25,920,650.48 total economic impact
- $942,409.97 total tax revenue
- $2,063,218.29 total vendor revenue
- $2,037,049.61 artist vendor sales revenue
- $26,168.68 food vendor sales revenue
- $186,506.01 direct tax revenue from vendor sales

2024 Totals:

- $21,707,775 total economic impact
- $801,202.57 total tax revenue
- $2,137,131.91 total vendor revenue
- $2,103,931.05 artist vendor sales revenue
- $33,200.86 food vendor sales revenue
- $193,709.17 direct tax revenue from vendor

2025 Totals:

- $26,711,253 total economic impact
- $904,504 total tax revenue
- $2,266,935.95 total vendor revenue
- $2,239,365.76 artist vendor sales revenue
- $27,570.19 food vendor sales revenue
- $215,228.69 direct tax revenue from vendor

Exhibit B KAC Economic and City Service Fee Summary 2022 to 2026

Item	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026 Estimate	2026 Actual	
Contract Term							
Number of Days	3	3	3	3	3	3	
Attendance*							
Total Attendance	29,059	29,700	29,244	26,378	29,000	**24,731**	
Locals Tickets	6,385	6,901	7,093	5,647	7,000	**6,616**	
Top State Attendance	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	
Top 4 States Attendance	Texas, California, Florida, Arizona	Texas, California, Florida, Arizona	Texas, California, Florida, Arizona	Texas, California, Florida, Arizona	Texas, California, Florida, Arizona	Texas, Florida, California, Arizona	
Economic Impact							
Overall Economic Impact	$23,282,294	$25,000,000	$21,000,000	$26,000,000	$22,000,000	$23,000,000	
Estimated Park City Taxes	$442,363	$535,649	$500,579	$535,665	$500,000	$461,000	
Average Spending Per Person	$1,208	$854	$718	$993	$750	$949	
Number of Artists							
Total Artist Represented	184	198	186	184	186	195	
Wasatch Back	14	10	10	11	12	12	
In State	34	26	31	23	30	18	
Out of State	150	172	155	161	154	177	
Sustainability Measures							
Recycled/Composted	965 lbs	1,092 lbs	878 lbs	846 lbs	1000 lbs	1575 lbs	
Transportation Measures							
Bike Valet Total	450	450		450	500	400	
Parking Rate	$7/hr, max $30 from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.	$8/hr, max $35	$9/hr, max $40	$9/hr, max $40	$9/hr, max $40	$9/hr, max $40	
Parking Occupancy	85% or higher	85% or higher	85% or higher	85% or higher	85% or higher	85% or higher	
Transit Ridership	29,059	28,436	21,422	19,160	29,000	18,121	
Fees and Costs							
Annualy Fees Waived Up To	$180,000	$180,000	$180,000	$180,000	$180,000	$180,000	
Actual Fees	$81,270	$120,884	$155,780	$170,351	$170,593	$172,060	
Fees Paid to City Annually	$10,000	$10,000	$0	$0	$0	$0	
**Attendance fluctuates based on better data and calculations. KAC does not believe attendance has gone down.*							
Detailed Fees							**Notes**
Special Event Application Fee	$640	$518	$1,038	$1,038	$1,038	$1,038	This is the Special Event Fee at the CIE rate, which was adopted as part of FY24 Fee Schedule.
Fire & Building Permit	$218	$1,010	$524	$690	$1,900	$847	This will include after hours fees and time for staff to do inspections. Final fees are more or less based on how many items to inspect, i.e. trailers, LPG bottles, less tent space, etc.
Parking Services - Parking Spaces	$0	$36,000	$46,000	$46,000	$46,000	$46,000	383 parking spaces, $40/day, for 3 days (rounded) - Swede Alley Surface, Bob Wells, Flagpole, Wasatach Brew Pub, China Bridge
Building Maintenance	$1,500	$3,000	$3,000	$3,000	$3,000	$3,000	Extra restroom cleanings.
Transit Operations	$21,987	$17,040	$10,934	$12,000	$12,000	$12,000	$150/hour rates estimate. Includes extra routes and golf cart drivers.
Banner Installation	$5,300	$2,872	$3,173	$3,173	$3,173	$3,173	Actual cost is $3,173,
Public Safety - Police	$38,625	$27,750	$52,600	$79,600	$79,600	$79,600	Amounts based on PD hourly rate of $100/hr per PCMC fee schedule.
Mobile Command	$0	$450	$450	$450	$450	$450	Per Fee Schedule
Equipment & VMS	$3,000	$12,032	$13,000	$13,000	$12,032	$12,032	Public Works estimate includes type 1, bus lane and equipment including VMS + PW man hours to implement.
Kane Security	$0	$5,075	$8,721	$8,900	$8,900	$11,420	Hard Cost - Residential, Taxi and Bollard Management
Trash & Recycling Services	$0	$1,726	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	$2,000	Hard Cost - Extra Dumpsters and Increased Dumps
Community Engagement & Outreach	$0	$750	$1,000	$500	$500	$500	For Event Impact Notices, Impact Map and Boots on the Ground Outreach
Total	**$71,270**	**$108,223**	**$142,440**	**$170,351**	**$170,593**	**$172,060**	
Dining Deck Payout	$0	$0	$2,000	$0	$0	$0	Deck payout occurred only in 2024.
Total	$71,270	$108,223	$144,440	$170,351	$170,593	$172,060	

Event Costs 2025 & 2026			
Cost Item	**2025 Actual**	**2026 Actual**	**Notes**
Special Event Application Fee	$1,038	$1,038	This is the new updated Special Event Permit Fee at the CIE rate, which began on July 1, 2024.
Fire & Building Permit	$690	$847	This will include after hours fees and time for staff to do inspections.
Parking Services - Parking Spaces	$46,000	$46,000	383 parking spaces, $40/day, for 3 days (rounded) - Swede Alley Surface, Bob Wells, Flagpole, Wasatach Brew Pub, China Bridge
Building Maintenance	$3,000	$3,000	Extra restroom cleanings. Arts Fest pays separately for increased trash removal on Main Street through a contractor.
Transit Operations	$12,000	$12,000	$150/hour rate estimate. Includes golf carts shuttles on Swede Alley. Totalling $11,987, rounded up incase adjustments are needed.
Banner Installation	$3,173	$3,173	Actual cost is $3,173 per the Fee Schedule.
Public Safety - Police	$79,600	$79,600	Estimate of cost as if all positions were filled + addition of earlier hours for Swede/Heber intersection and extended Spirit Garden hours on Saturday night. Pay rate of $100/hr, per City fee schedule as of July 1.
Mobile Command	$450	$450	Per Fee Schedule
Equipment & VMS	$13,000	$12,032	Public Works estimate includes type 1, bus lane and equipment including VMS + PW man hours to implement.

Kane Security	$8,900	$11,420	Residential, Taxi and Bollard Management, this is an addition to the new CSA.
Trash & Recycling Services	$2,000	$2,000	Extra Dumpsters and Increased Dumps
Community Engagement & Outreach	$500	$500	For Event Impact Notices, Impact Map and Boots on the Ground Outreach
Total	**$170,351**	**$172,060**	
Total City Services	**$170,351**	**$172,060**	

PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES - DRAFT
445 MARSAC AVENUE
PARK CITY, UTAH 84060

October 1, 2026

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on October 1, 2026, at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Council Member Ciraco moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel, and advice of counsel at 2:32 p.m. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Miller, Parigian, Toly, and Zegarra

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Parigian moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 5:17 p.m. Council Member Zegarra seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Miller, Parigian, Toly, and Zegarra

WORK SESSION

Park City Transit 2026-27 Winter Service Plan:
This item was discussed during the regular portion of the Council meeting.

REGULAR MEETING

I. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

1. Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from September 17, 2026:

Council Member Ciraco moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from September 17, 2026. Council Member Parigian seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Miller, Parigian, Toly, and Zegarra

II. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Adopt Resolution No. 17-2026, a Resolution Designating October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in Park City:

Council Member Parigian moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Ciraco seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Miller, Parigian, Toly, and Zegarra

Police Chief Wade Carpenter stated this resolution hit close to home in the Police Department because Officer Tyler Parker's wife, Cynthia, lost her battle with breast cancer this year. During the month of October, the Police Department would be wearing pink badges in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. They wanted to support those battling breast cancer and the families who supported them, and in memory of those lost to breast cancer this year, to include honoring Cynthia Parker.

III. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Ryan Dickey Council Member Bill Ciraco Council Member Molly Miller Council Member Ed Parigian Council Member Tana Toly Council Member Diego Zegarra Adam Lenhard, City Manager Margaret Plane, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	**Present**
None	**Excused**

IV. PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)

Mayor Dickey opened the meeting for any who wished to speak or submit comments on items not on the agenda.

Mary Olszewski 84060 referred to the Bonanza 5-Acre site and stated the bus system could bring people into the City. She noted that Studio Crossing had affordable units, and Dakota Pacific, Clark Ranch, open space in Richardson Flat, and the Sandridge Lots were proposed places for affordable housing. The senior center off Park Avenue would be moving and that parcel was not at an intersection and it could be used for affordable housing. It was also centrally located. She felt that instead of working on

traffic issues, the City was jumping ahead to address other issues. She read a quote from a former City Engineer that the Bonanza intersection fails.

John Spung 84060 stated that he knew the Council had a hard job and noted that some of the Council members had talked to him about the Bonanza 5-Acre parcel. He thought the project should be paused to come up with a better plan. He wanted to reconsider what was being proposed.

Kelly Pfaff 84060 indicated she emailed the Council and Planning Commission on the Bonanza 5-Acre. She looked forward to getting a response to the questions. She noted that she had listened to the last meeting's discussion on workforce housing.

Jan Jones-Schenk 84060 was concerned about managing the safety of the Bonanza intersection and hoped the Council considered the intersection as the Bonanza 5-Acre project was contemplated.

Cheryl Fox, Mike Florance, Maddy Hobbes, Jimmy May, Eric Morgan, Kelly Pfaff, Tom Seitz, Valerie Spung, Betsy Wallace (PLACE PC) eComment: "We kindly request this message be entered into the Public Records. This message serves as a letter of clarification on where PLACE-PC stands on Brinshore's current design of the Five-Acre Site and what we and our supporters see as a better path forward. Our goal is to work with our elected local legislative branch - not against - to find a better solution, so thank you in advance for your time and consideration. PLACE-PC is a grassroots coalition of concerned Parkites who are opposed to the Brinshore development plan for the 5-acre, city-owned site at the corner of Kearns Boulevard and Bonanza Drive. Over the summer, we organized a petition drive that resulted in nearly 2,400 signatures by local residents, including nearly 1,700 residents of 84060. The petition asks the Park City Council to withdraw the Brinshore Plan. The petition signers represent a varied group of Parkites as well as a significant portion of our approximately 7,100 adult residents. This level of public engagement demonstrates a broad and clear consensus that the Brinshore proposal is wrong for this location. Place PC's position is summed up in the language of the petition: We the undersigned respectfully request that the Park City Council withdraw its application for a mixed-use development on the 5-Acre parcel at the SW corner of Bonanza Dr. and Kearns Blvd. The proposed development plan would place 7 large buildings up to four stories tall and add hundreds of underground parking spaces, resulting in the permanent loss of Park City's last available in-town open space, the blocking of mountain views, the loss of community-owned land, and additional traffic congestion. We call on our City Council to pursue a different vision for this site: a public park for all Parkites, a central gathering place for recreation, local arts, municipal use, and community enjoyment. To be clear, we are not asking to tweak the current plan; we are asking to reject it altogether. We urge the City Council to: 1. Withdraw the Brinshore proposal in its entirety. 2. Clean up and landscape the five-acres to reduce the eyesore. 3. Establish a new process that will identify viable concepts for the property, evaluate their costs and benefits, and provide visual renderings so that the community can have an informed conversation. "More Park, Less City" does not mean "all park." We are a

diverse group. Our vision includes room for flexibility-whether that means an arts and culture hub, civic use, recreation, local businesses, open space, and workforce housing. The diversity of opinion should not be viewed as an obstacle. It can be the starting point for designing a truly community-driven project. The outcome should prioritize our mountain views at this important gateway to Park City while minimizing the impact of traffic at this already strained intersection. We look forward to working with our City Council to create a mountain town legacy that locals and tourists will treasure for years to come."

Mayor Dickey closed the public input portion of the meeting.

V. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:
There were no questions or comments from the Council members or staff.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. Land Use Appeal Fee:

VI. WORK SESSION (Continued)

Park City Transit 2026-27 Winter Service Plan:
Noam Levinsky and Alex Roy, Transportation Planning Department, presented this item. Roy reviewed the winter transit model for this coming winter. In the Short-Range Transit Plan, they identified that Quinn's Junction was a key area to provide service. He referred to the Long-Range Transportation Plan and General Plan and stated data helped determine service and he noted one goal was to have 90% transit coverage in the City.

Levinsky explained the team was looking at a scheduling evolution and noted that at certain times during a day, the bus could be ahead of schedule and at other times, the bus could be behind schedule. They proposed a new flexible system to adjust arrival times. This would also include traffic-responsive frequencies and corridor-isolated vehicle scheduling. He noted this system would free up time and would allow additional service to the hospital and the Quinn's Junction area.

Roy stated the new route would service Fresh Market, the hospital, the Peace House, and Studio Crossing subdivision. Levinsky gave three alternatives for the Council's consideration: Alternative Three: Heber Valley Transit (HVT) had a commuter route to the hospital in the morning and afternoon but did not service that route during the five hours in between. He proposed having the Silver route deviate during the midday hours to include the hospital and that area. It would have 45-minute frequencies. Alternative Two would have a dedicated Pink route with a higher quality of service with more frequent run times, but it would require an additional bus. Alternative One would have

the same route as Alternative Two but it would be in service all day and it had the highest cost. Roy summarized the Transit Team's goal to find efficiencies, expand service, and improve reliability in Transit service.

Council Member Ciraco asked if they had thought about a way to capture the limited volume and load it onto the Silver route. Roy indicated they considered a circulator, but the Pink route would provide better service. Council Member Ciraco thought the circulator would be a smaller vehicle and it would cost less, and he was glad to hear they were exploring all options. Council Member Parigian asked where the data came from. Roy stated the data that informed schedules came from the bus running times. The ridership data came from other existing or previous route ridership data. Levinsky explained several factors that they looked at before arriving at their estimates. Council Member Parigian asked if the flexible runtimes would confuse people. Roy indicated the times would be consistent, but they might not be 30-minute blocks; some run times would be padded to accommodate for the traffic. Tim Sanderson, Transportation Director, asserted that the static schedule could say a bus would come at a certain time, but it might be late. The flex schedule had set run times, but they were not at set intervals.

Council Member Ciraco asked how the frequencies would be consistent, to which Levinsky stated they would put additional buses on the road. Council Member Miller asked how the new times would be communicated. Roy indicated these were big service changes and they were talking with the Communications Team on how to roll out the communications plan. The Council approved the 2026/27 winter transit scheduling plan.

Council Member Miller asked when Studio Crossing would have residents living there to use the buses. Levinsky stated 100 units were currently online and they would have their next phase done this December. Council Member Miller asked what the midday ridership looked like on the Silver route. Levinsky stated midday had a lower ridership. Roy indicated there would still be two buses that went to Richardson Flat during midday, so if a Pink route was created, there would be communication on how to get to Richardson Flat.

Council Member Miller asked if there was a way to coordinate with HVT so the service was not duplicated. Levinsky stated the HVT schedule was published so he would schedule the City buses in between HVT service. Council Member Miller asked if they had considered expanding the service later in the evening for Studio Crossing so people could access the commercial amenities in that area.

Council Member Toly asked who the ridership would be for the proposed Pink route. She didn't think there were many employees in Park City who worked at the hospital. She felt there was a big need for transit to the Ice Arena and the National Ability Center (NAC). She wondered if this was a little premature. Roy stated they wanted to be proactive with this service, and many people went to the hospital for appointments

during the day. Council Member Toly asked when the service would start, to which Roy stated it would start early December. Regarding Transit to the Ice Arena and NAC, they could not go there yet because of access issues, but they were working on that. Levinsky noted there were hospital employees in affordable housing in the City. He also noted the proposed route was close to Round Valley.

Mayor Dickey asked about the costs, to which Roy stated the cost could be taken from the summer budget and added to the winter budget. Mayor Dickey asked where the cost would be used if the new Pink route was not implemented, to which Roy indicated they could increase frequency in summer services.

Council Member Zegarra asked how long they would test the ridership for the new route pilot program. Roy stated they would test it for the whole winter season and potentially an entire year. Council Member Ciraco expressed concern that this might be a little early to implement. He knew Studio Crossing would have more residents coming online, but leasing those units would take time. He hoped to see more people on the Richardson Flat route. He supported doing nothing or Alternative One. He would really support the Pink when Studio Crossing was built out. Sanderson indicated putting the Pink on hold could give his team time to figure out how to bring in NAC and the Ice Arena.

Council Member Parigian didn’t want to commit to a full bus route if we didn’t know the ridership. He thought people rode the bus if there was a parking shortage. Commuters to the hospital were in a different situation. He asked if this would service Clark Ranch, if that got built. Roy stated the Clark Ranch would be more feasible as a circulator. Council Member Parigian supported pausing the new route but thought an interim step could be prudent.

Council Member Ciraco wanted to wait on the Pink route but wanted it ready to go next year when Studio Crossing was built out. He hoped to increase the frequency of the 20 Tan route in Park Meadows. Council Member Zegarra knew it took time to raise awareness for a route and supported Alternative Two. Council Member Toly favored pausing the route. Council Member Miller asked for more data and a bridge option to create awareness. She requested that the route include Round Valley and the NAC. Mayor Dickey agreed with Council Member Ciraco and favored a test with increasing the frequency of the 20 Tan route to see if ridership increased. Sanderson stated they could put another vehicle on the 20 Tan route, but he warned it would not double the ridership. He would look to see if they had an available smaller vehicle.

Roy summarized they would pause the proposed Pink route, get data on who potential riders would be on the Pink route, look at the viability of increasing frequencies on the Tan route, and support service modifications for the scheduling change.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2026-21, an Ordinance Enacting Land Management Code Section 15-4-7.2 Detached Accessory Dwelling Units to Establish Allowances Required by 2026 Senate Bill 284:

Rebecca Ward, Planning Director, presented this item and reviewed the State Legislature amended the code that would allow for a new type of accessory dwelling unit (ADU) and the City was amending the LMC to align, for the most part, with the state. She noted these amendments would allow a property with at least 11,000 square feet to apply for a detached accessory dwelling unit (DADU). These amendments were the most restrictive the state would allow, noting the unit height would not exceed 18 feet. She indicated there could be subdivision limitations and those would remain in effect.

The Planning Commission recommended a variance from the state code regarding parking and asked that it align with the requirements for apartments - one space for units under 2,000 square feet and two spaces for units over 2,000 square feet.

Ward reviewed previous applications for ADUs, and through the Planning Commission review, they learned that the majority were built to increase living space for the property owner and were not constructed for rental units. The Planning Commission recommended that the Council consider incentivizing requirements for ADUs that would be rentals.

Council Member Toly asked if HOA's could override this code, to which Ward indicated it would depend on the type of subdivision. Council Member Toly asked if Old Town could not have ADUs. Ward stated Old Town could have accessory apartments or if lots were combined, the lots could accommodate ADUs. Council Member Toly wanted to incentivize people to build ADUs for rentals. She asked how parking would work in Old Town. Ward stated the parking was flexible and they could provide tandem parking. Council Member Toly felt the code needed to be more lenient to encourage ADUs.

Council Member Ciraco clarified that these amendments would not affect subdivisions that currently don't allow ADUs. He asked if square footage limitations could be set for DADUs, to which Ward indicated it had to be smaller than the original home, per state code. Council Member Ciraco thought people would want to maximize home size and would build flat roof buildings. He asked if the property owner would have to live on the property to qualify for the DADU, to which Ward affirmed and noted they would have to record a deed restriction in the case the unit was rented. Council Member Ciraco asked if the owner could live in either building on the property, to which Ward indicated the state code dictates that owner must live in the main dwelling unit. The ADU code did not have an ownership requirement, so the main dwelling could be a nightly rental and the rental restrictions only applied to the ADU. Council Member Ciraco didn't think the code would incentivize these units being built.

Council Member Parigian asked if these amendments could be used to maximize living space for the residents. Ward stated the DADU wouldn't have to be rented. The state

required the deed restrictions on DADUs in order to track how many were being used as rentals. Council Member Parigian asked if there was an advantage of going through the DADU process rather than a home expansion. Ward stated property owners might favor going through the DADU permit process because they could build a larger unit. She added the same setbacks were required, but there was an 18-foot height limitation so that would be a difference. Council Member Parigian asked if there was a penalty if these amendments were not enacted. Ward stated if the City didn't enact this, people could still apply with the state allowances.

Mayor Dickey opened the public hearing.

Toby Tolpinrud 84060 asked how the DADU requirement of the property owner living on the property as well as the deed restriction that the DADU unit be rented at least 90 days per year and not be a nightly rental would be enforced.

Mayor Dickey closed the public hearing.

Mayor Dickey clarified that the property owner would be required to live in the primary residence on the property. Ward added the recommendation was to require the deed restriction to be recorded. There would be public notice given to the neighbors and there would be a public hearing. The municipality would do their best to track and enforce these requirements.

Council Member Miller requested that an effort be made to find a way to incentivize ways to build ADUs or DADUs so more rental units would become available. She also wanted to incentivize renting internal accessory units. She asked if the 18-foot height restriction could be adjusted, to which Ward affirmed. Council Member Toly thought ADUs needed to be part of workforce housing discussions. Council Member Zegarra stated he liked having pre-approved plans that other cities were offering residents interested in building ADUs or DADUs. He asked if the Council needed to amend the ordinance to set the proposed parking requirement for two car spaces for units over 2,000 square feet, to which Ward affirmed. Council Member Ciraco thought more work should be put into this code in order to incentivize property owners to build these DADUs. Council Member Parigian knew these amendments needed to be passed but noted the City code had this in some form already.

Adam Lenhard, City Manager, asked the Council if they wanted to follow the proposed code, or the state code which allowed the property owner to live in either unit on their property. The Council supported the owners living in either unit. Mayor Dickey summarized the Council would like to discuss the ADU policy further and look for ways to incentivize them. He asked if the Planning Commission's goal was to make the DADUs as restrictive as possible. Ward indicated the Planning Commission's recommendation was to make the DADU the most restrictive within the state code, but they had reviewed the accessory apartment code and the pilot programs. If the Council

wanted the Planning Commission to consider pilot programs, they would do that. Mayor Dickey heard from the Council that they would like a discussion on those pilot programs.

Council Member Toly moved to approve Ordinance No. 2026-21, an ordinance enacting Land Management Code Section 15-4-7.2 Detached Accessory Dwelling Units to establish allowances required by 2026 Senate Bill 284, with amendments that the owner could live in the DADU or in their primary home and that one parking space be required for units under 2,000 square feet and two parking spaces be required for units over 2,000 square feet. Council Member Miller seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Miller, Parigian, Toly, and Zegarra

Council Member Miller moved to close the meeting to discuss property, at 7:23 p.m. Council Member Zegarra seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Miller, Parigian, Toly, and Zegarra

Council Member Toly moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 7:41 p.m. Council Member Ciraco seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Miller, Parigian, Toly, and Zegarra

VII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

_____
Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

City Council
Staff Report

Subject: Extra Mile Day Resolution
Author: Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder
Department: Executive
Date: October 22, 2026

Summary Recommendation

Pursuant to a request by the Extra Mile America Foundation and the consent from three or more City Council members, consider approving a resolution proclaiming November 1, 2026, as Extra Mile Day in Park City. This resolution supports individuals and organizations who are dedicated to "going the extra mile" in volunteerism and service.

Background

Extra Mile America is an organization made up of 100% volunteers that are committed to reminding individuals and organizations that creating positive change is not just a water cooler topic; it is being active in going the extra mile. This organization casts a bright light on the *"Extra Mile Heroes"* and change-makers who surround us and who continue to give their best. Extra Mile cities can be found at www.ExtraMileAmerica.org.

Park City has been an "Extra Mile City" since 2012. With over 100 diverse nonprofits promoting everything from mountain sports to social services, arts, and climate solutions, Park City has an advocate in every corner of the community going the extra mile for our residents and visitors.

We would especially like to recognize the following organizations that received grants to address and mitigate emerging needs in the City this past year:

- Christian Center of Park City provided hundreds of additional food orders for families in need.
- Hive Family Collective funded the purchase and delivery of ready-to-eat meals for families in postpartum recovery or crisis.
- National Ability Center provided bridge funding to stabilize core adaptive recreation programs and prevent service reductions.
- People's Health Clinic helped secure a part-time pediatrician to expand appointment capacity and restore timely access to care.
- Summit Community Gardens & EATS provided short-term support to sustain the Food Farmacy and Fruit to Schools program.
- Summit County Clubhouse piloted a master-leased housing unit with wraparound supports for local workers facing homelessness.
- Wasteless Solutions launched a six-month food rescue and education pilot to collect and redistribute surplus food.
- Park City Community Foundation deployed a mobile resource van to bring housing, nutrition, and healthcare support directly into neighborhoods with immigrants and mixed-status families.

- Peace House ensured ongoing and reliable access to nourishing food for survivors of domestic violence.
- Bridge21 installed a mobile ADA-compliant ramp to provide safe and reliable access for residents and visitors.

Approving the Extra Mile Day Resolution in Park City demonstrates the Mayor and City Council's support for creating positive change within the Park City community. We encourage all individuals and organizations to go the extra mile on November 1st.

Funding Source

No membership fees or other commitments are associated with this resolution.

Exhibit

Exhibit A: Extra Mile Day Resolution

Resolution No. 18-2026

RESOLUTION DECLARING NOVEMBER 1, 2026, AS "EXTRA MILE DAY" IN PARK CITY, UTAH

WHEREAS, Park City, Utah is a community which acknowledges that a special vibrancy exists within the entire community when its individual residents collectively "go the extra mile" in personal effort, volunteerism, and service; and

WHEREAS, Park City, Utah is a community which encourages its residents to maximize their personal contribution to the community by giving of themselves wholeheartedly and with total effort, commitment, and conviction in service to family, friends, neighbors and civic life; and

WHEREAS, Park City, Utah is a community which chooses to celebrate individuals and organizations within its community who go the extra mile in order to make a positive difference in the lives of others; and

WHEREAS, Park City, Utah acknowledges the mission of Extra Mile America to inspire communities across the nation to recognize those who go the extra mile in volunteerism and service.

NOW THEREFORE, the Mayor and City Council of Park City, Utah, do hereby proclaim November 1, 2026, to be Extra Mile Day. The Communications Team will spotlight several local nonprofits and their efforts to go the extra mile to improve lives in the community. We urge each individual in the community to take time on this day to personally "go the extra mile" and also acknowledge all those who are inspirational in their efforts and committed to make their organizations, families, community, country, or world a better place.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of October, 2026.

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

_____
Mayor Ryan Dickey

Attest:

_____
Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Approved as to form:

_____
City Attorney's Office

City Council Staff Report

Subject: Litigation Settlement Agreement
Author: Tricia S. Lake, Assistant City Attorney/Prosecutor
Department: City Attorney's Office
Date: October 22, 2026

Summary Recommendation

Consider a request to pay $225,000 to settle this personal injury litigation.

Executive Summary

Joshua Howard v. PCMC involves an accident between Park City Transit and High Valley Transit at the transit stop at the Canyons Ski Resort on February 28, 2024. Plaintiff seeks economic damages (the amount of money that will fairly and adequately compensate a plaintiff for measurable losses of money caused by a defendant's fault) for past medical expenses and past lost income. Plaintiff also seeks economic damages for future medical expenses and lost earning capacity and noneconomic damages (the amount of money that will fairly and adequately compensate a plaintiff for losses other than economic losses, such as pain and suffering).

Background

Under the Governmental Immunity Act of Utah, immunity from suit is waived by governmental entities as to any injury proximately caused by a negligent act or omission of an employee committed within the scope of employment. For a plaintiff to prevail on a claim of negligence, the plaintiff must establish: 1) that the defendant owed the plaintiff a duty; 2) that the defendant breached that duty; 3) that the breach of duty was the proximate cause of the plaintiff's injury; and 4) that the plaintiff in fact suffered injuries or damages.

Plaintiff filed a Notice of Claim on January 21, 2025, and a formal Complaint in the Third District Court on May 12, 2025. The City is self-insured for $275,000, at which point the City's insurance coverage applies. We recommend City Council approve paying $225,000 to fully resolve this matter and avoid the risks and burdens to the parties and witnesses that come with a jury trial.

Funding

Funds for this settlement are budgeted in the City's Risk Management Fund.

City Council Staff Report

Subject: Park Silly Sunday Market Debrief
Author: Aaron Archie
Department: Special Events
Date: October 22, 2026

Recommendation

The Park Silly Sunday Market (Market) will present a debrief of the 2026 Market as required annually by their City Service Agreement (Agreement) and seeks Council approval for the 2027 market dates.

Executive Summary

Staff considers the 2026 Market a success. This debrief will focus on attendance, artist participation, sustainability measures, transportation, vendor mix, noise and compliance, the working group, and community partnerships. A full history of the Market can be found here.

Per section B(2.1) of the Agreement, the Council shall review and approve the dates for the following year. Staff has no concerns with the dates proposed, and there are no conflicts on the City's Event Calendar. The proposed 2027 dates for the Market are on the following Sundays:

- June 6, 13, 20, 27
- July 11, 18
- August 29[1]
- September 5, 12, 19, 26

According to Section B (2.1) of the Agreement, the Market and the City may request adjustments to the total number of Market days, and also request an August Market date. Neither Council nor the Market has made a formal request to adjust the total number of dates. However, staff recommends allowing the Market to be held on August 29, 2027. Because of how the calendar falls in 2027, no other viable scheduling options exist to honor the contractual 11 Sundays without either starting the Market Season on Memorial Day weekend, which is also prohibited by the Agreement, or extending it into October, both of which present contractual and logistical challenges.

Analysis

The Special Event Department found that the 2026 Market complied with the current Agreement and Title 4A of the Park City Code. Highlights from the 2026 season (Exhibit A) include:

[1] Per Section B(2.1) of the Agreement, PSSM will not hold the Market in August unless both parties agree in writing to do so, as outlined in Exhibit B.

- Attendance: 178,772 people attended the Market in 2026 (179,756 in 2025), with the highest totals on the first Market week, June 7th, and the Miner's Day weekend, September 6th.
- Sustainability Measures: The Market maintained an 85% diversion rate, a 1% increase from 2025. More than 15,425 pounds of recycling, compost, and glass were diverted to sustainable uses, compared to 2,815 pounds of trash that went to the landfill.
- Transportation:
    - The Market continues to strongly encourage alternative modes of transportation and reduced impacts on residential areas. In addition to encouraging transit, the Market does not allow vendors to park on Park Avenue.
    - The Bike Valet saw more than 1,241 bikes over 11 Sundays, a small decrease from 1,325 bikes in 2025. The bike valet was guaranteed at all events.
- Vendor Mix: The Market remained within the approved vendor mix requirements throughout the season. There were no more than 12 jewelers and 12 food vendors. There were no importers allowed at the market this season.
- Noise and Compliance: All noise readings complied with the decibel requirements (no amplified noise from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm and 75 decibels from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm). No noise complaints were reported.
- Working Group: The Working Group (Council Liaisons, HPCA, and the Market) planned to meet if concerns arose. No meetings were requested.
- Community Partnerships: The Market continued to provide many community partnerships, offering 95 free booths to nonprofits, farmers, featured artists, the Park City Professional Artists Association, and the HPCA. Reduced-cost booths were also provided to 50 youth vendors. Additionally, 27% of the Market's vendors were local to Summit County and Wasatch Back.

City Initiatives:

- Transit: Transit saw 39,134 riders on Market Sundays, with an average daily ridership of 3,558. Overall transit usage is down 4.7% from 2025, a slight decrease. Riders coming in from the Richardson Flat Park and Ride had a large decrease of 41.9% from last year's total (2,937 this season vs 5,049 in 2025).
- Parking: Parking saw an average of 1,352 transactions each Sunday, with downtown parking lots filling by around noon each Sunday. Based on Parking data, the number of weekly Market visitors was down 4.1% from 2025, the second year in a row with a slight decrease. 2026 parking rates for the Market were $9 per hour, with a maximum of $40/day, unchanged from 2025. We believe the price of parking is relatively inelastic.
- Public Safety: Public Safety started at 7:00 am to close the street and worked until 7:30 pm to reopen. No major incidents or noise complaints were reported during the event.
    - The police department proactively performed noise readings twice daily (12:30 pm and 3:30 pm). All readings complied with the Agreement.

- Kane Security: Kane Security monitored and protected residential neighborhoods at the intersection of Upper Swede Alley and Main Street. They were instrumental in stopping cars from traveling through the residential areas.
- Fire Code: The Market successfully worked with the Park City Fire Marshall to meet and maintain Fire Code NFPA 701 tent, accessory, and temporary structure standards. Market organizers received a Pass of their Fire Inspection on all 11 Market weeks.

Funding

The Agreement states that the Market shall be entitled to a waiver of City Service Fees for 11 markets, up to $85,000 (Basic City Services (section C(6.1)). Funding for City Services is covered within existing budgets and comes from the General Fund. Additionally, the Market continued to provide bollard and pedestrian management at no cost to the City. The post-event total City Service Fees for the 2026 Market are $83,176. The table below shows how the City Service Fees are spread through City departments:

City Service Fee	Preseason Estimate	Post Event Total
Special Event Permit - Level 4 - CIE Rate	$384	$384
Building Permits	$2,996	$2,996
Parking Removal	$8,096	$8,096
Banner Installation	$700	$700
Public Safety Personnel	$66,100	$66,100
VMS & barricades/equipment	$4,400	$4,400
Communications and Outreach	$500	$500
Estimated City Service Fees	$83,176	$83,176

Exhibits

Exhibit A	2026 Park Silly Sunday Market End of Season Measures of Success
Exhibit B	2027 Park Silly Sunday Market Date Request

Park Silly Sunday Market – 2026 End of Season Measures of Success	Legend S – Succeeded in meeting Contracted Requirement I - In progress / Meeting Requirements U – Unsatisfactory - Not meeting Requirement	
Vendor Mix		
Jewelers (allowed per week maximum) i. 2026- 12	**Notes**: Requirements were successfully met	S
On-site Food Vendors & Snack food Vendors (per week maximum) i. 2026 - 12	**Notes**: Requirements were successfully met	S
PSSM will invite two (2) HPCA representatives in the jurying of jewelry vendors.	**Notes**: Requirements were successfully met	S
PSSM will coordinate three (3) working group meetings with the HPCA and PCMC to identify possible conflicts and/or issues with vendor mix.	**Notes**: Council Liaisons, PCMC and HPCA did not request to meet this season.	S
PSSM will provide the City with a list of vendor classification definitions along with preference criteria for vendor mix.	**Notes**: Requirements were provided and met.	S
Parking / Traffic / Pedestrian Management		
Create an event parking plan i. Identify vendor vehicles with license plate identification. ii. Identify public parking locations both in Old Town/Main Street along with alternative parking areas. iii. Identify locations where parking will be removed to provide space for the event and mitigate impacts of the event iv. Continue increased communication between departments and PSSM to encourage parking of vendors in suggested vendor locations.	**Notes**: Vendor parking occurred as recommended, away from Park Avenue. Parking fees for China Bridge are $9/hr. with a $40 max/day, and event parking has not been an issue. China Bridge generally fills during the peak hours of the Market between 11:30am and 3pm.	S
Work with Special Events and Transit to get alternate transportation messaging out with: i. Co-messaging with PC Transit Dept. ii. PSSM will create and implement different methods of informing the public (PSAs, print ads) iii. Create and implement a program encouraging non-motorized forms of transportation to the market. ix. Addition of Shuttle Service on expected heavy attendance days – July 19, and September 6, 2026.	**Notes**: PSSM website & Social Media, and City Social Media successfully promoted transportation alternatives including City transit, bikes, or walking to attend. Extra shuttle service was available at the July 19 and September 6 Market.	S
Submit a Sign Plan to Staff at the time of the Supplemental Plan containing the following:	**Notes**:	S

i. Locations ii. Size & Type iii. Message iv. Placement and removal times	Requirement was successfully met	
Work with the City to create a pedestrian management plan that addresses the crossings of Heber/Main and Swede Alley	**Notes**: PSSM is responsible for Pedestrian Management at Heber and Main.	S
Market Set-Up and Inspections		
a. Weekly notification to staff of footprint or operational changes	**Notes**: No footprint or operational changes reported in 2026.	S
b. Location of interior sponsor signs	**Notes**: Requirement was successfully met	S
Street Cleaning and Trash Removal		
a. Pre-meet with the City's Street Department to create a street cleaning and trash removal plan.	**Notes**: Requirement was successfully met	S
b. Meet with the Street Department two (2) additional times throughout the summer to address any issues with the plan.	**Notes**: No issues arose, so no meeting was requested from either side.	S
Coordination with PCMC and HPCA		
a. PSSM will schedule monthly 'Working Group" meetings from June through September.	**Notes**: No formal working group sessions occurred. Council Liaisons, PCMC and HPCA did not request to meet with Market representatives this season.	S
c. PSSM will schedule a weekly market walk-through with City representatives.	**Notes**: PSSM and the City representative engaged in the weekly meetings.	S
d. PSSM will supply the City Representatives with weekly reports containing the following. i. Estimated attendance ii. Zero Waste statistics iii. Breakdown of the number of vendors and types iv. Provide a list of other sustainable efforts throughout the event. v. PSSM to participate in and provide a list of City functions related to Green Event management that they participate in, as well as a list of non-profits which they provide sustainable mitigation efforts for.	**Notes**: Weekly reports have been received. Requirements were met for in-season reporting. End-of-season review requirements are on track.	S

vi. PSSM to present a year-over-year comparison for sustainable effort comparison in coordination with the City during the annual end-of-season review.		
e. PSSM will supply the City Representatives with an ongoing list of vendor and staff license plates: i. Before the start of the June 7 Market. ii. At any time they add license plates to the market throughout the 2026 season. iii. License plate lists should be provided to the City Representative no later than 10:00 a.m. each Sunday.	**Notes**: Requirement was successfully met	S
Marketing and PR		
a. HPCA logo on all advertisements & promotions	**Notes**: Requirement was successfully met	S
b. Engage in cross promotions with Chamber, HPCA, Park City Restaurant Association.	**Notes**: Requirement was successfully met	S
c. Media – The HPCA logo and sponsorship credits will be provided in all media placement that the PSSM currently employs, including but not limited to: I. Print ads II. Ads, links, or info listings on Utah tourism, business, and special internet websites; III. Periodic television coverage; IV. Radio PSAs and promotions; V. Website spots, summer guides, fairs, non-profit organization calendar listings; VI. Email blasts; and VII. Social media (if applicable)	**Notes**: Requirement was successfully met. PSSM has minimal marketing efforts, focusing only on social media locally.	S
Other Items:		
Quantify Marketing & PR Value	**Notes:** Requirement was successfully met	S
PSSM shall present an annual Measures of Success evaluation preceding market season. This report will contain the following: i. Estimated attendance ii. Zero Waste statistics iii. Breakdown of the number of vendors and types iv. List of non-profit groups attending the market v. Advertising information etc. vi. Transportation and parking counts – to be coordinated with the PCMC Transportation Services Department	**Notes**: Requirement was successfully met	S

PSSM Vendor Types Definition & Vendor Mix

All categories are juried by the PSSM staff by way of required online application details including, but not limited to: product descriptions, photo samples of products, photo of booth display, history/business description including their 'story', list of sources and co-packing use.

PRIORITY 1: Artisan- A vendor that sells unique, art and handmade crafts (excluding food and jewelry). Starting materials must be significantly altered and enhanced by the artist. Preferential consideration given to local artists based in the state of Utah.

PRIORITY 2: Farmer - A vendor that sells fresh produce from his or her farm and/or a vendor that sells food products made of produce from his or her farm.

PRIORITY 3: Jeweler - A vendor that sells unique, handmade jewelry of their own making and design. limited space available in this category (12 per market date).

PRIORITY 4: Gourmet Food - A vendor that sells foods or baked goods, made in Utah, which are intended/packaged for off-site consumption. Preferential consideration given to members of Utah's Own.

PRIORITY 5: Designer - A vendor that plans the precise form, look or working of an item, excluding jewelry, in writing before such item(s) is manufactured pursuant to that vendor's specific request. To qualify as a designer, the vendor shall be required to submit specific design plans for all items to be sold at the market. Preferential consideration given to local designers based in the state of Utah.

PRIORITY 6: Young Vendor - A vendor, 17 years of age or younger, that sells their own unique, handmade goods.

PRIORITY 7: Food - A vendor that prepares and sells food for consumption at the Market. First right of refusal is offered through the HPCA membership. Limited space available in this category (12 per market date, 10 of which are propane approved space)

PRIORITY 8: Service Vendor -A vendor that provides on-site services to market attendees (ex. - henna, face-painting).

October 1, 2026

Park Silly Sunday Market
PO Box 684229
Park City, UT 84068

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is to request the following dates for our 2027 Park Silly Sunday Market season.

June 6, 13, 20, 27
July 11, 18
Aug 29
Sept 5, 12, 19, 26

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me.

Sincerely,

Kate McChesney
Executive Director
435.714.4036
kate@parksillysundaymarket.com

City Council Staff Report

Subject: **FY27 Fee Schedule Updates**
Department: **Budget, Building, Library, & Recreation**
Date: **October 22, 2026**

Recommendation

Review and consider approving Resolution 19-2026, a Resolution Amending Sections 1 and 8 of the Park City Fee Schedule.

Executive Summary

Staff proposes targeted updates to two sections of the City's fee schedule: facility rentals and building sub-permits. The upcoming opening of The Mine at City Park in December 2026 has prompted a comprehensive review of all City facility rental policies, resulting in proposed rate structure changes to clarify pricing and better align with market rates and community priorities. Staff also proposes an administrative correction to the building fee schedule to establish an $83 minimum fee for all sub-permits, resolving an oversight from the 2025 fee study that has led to permits being issued for amounts that do not cover the baseline cost of service.

Analysis

Amendments are proposed to Section 8 and Section 1 of the City's consolidated fee schedule. Section 8: Recreation Services and Facility Rental Fees is restructured to establish a new framework ahead of the opening of The Mine at City Park, and Section 1: Construction and Development Related Fees requires an administrative adjustment to standardize baseline costs across all building permit types.

Updates to Facility Rental Fees

The opening of The Mine at City Park in December 2026, with its new classrooms and event spaces, prompted staff to develop a coordinated facility rental plan that also includes existing spaces at the Park City Library and Miner's Hospital. Currently, rental policies for the Library and Miner's Hospital involve several fee categories based on factors such as event type or time of day. At a City Council work session on September 17, staff presented a simplified proposal to consolidate rates into two tiers: resident/charitable organization and visitor/commercial.

In response to Council feedback, staff refined the proposal to better prioritize recreation and community events, clarify eligibility for lower rates, and ensure corporate/commercial rates better reflect market value. The updated proposal for rentals at The Mine, Miner's Hospital, and the Library now includes three distinct pricing categories:

- **Park City Resident/501(c)3 Organization:** An individual whose primary residence is within Park City School District boundaries, or a registered 501(c)(3)

organization. This replaces the vague term "charitable organization" with a clear, objective standard for staff to verify eligibility for the lowest rate.

- **Visitor:** An individual who does not meet the residency requirement and is acting in a personal, non-commercial capacity.
- **Corporate/Commercial Use:** An individual or organization renting for a business or commercial purpose.

The rates for corporate/commercial use were developed by reviewing event-space pricing in peer resort communities, such as Vail and Steamboat Springs. Pricing reflects the size and amenities offered at City facilities when compared to convention hotels or dedicated event venues. To ensure local community needs always come first, commercial reservations will receive the lowest scheduling priority. Furthermore, the Library will maintain its policy of waiving rental fees for free events that are open to the public.

Additionally, a new overnight hold fee will be introduced for both The Mine and Miner's Hospital to fairly charge renters who occupy the space with materials overnight, preventing other public programs from utilizing the venue. All proposed changes to Recreation and Library rates and policies are detailed in Exhibit C (pages 33–47).

Updates to Building Fees

The Building Department is responsible for a wide range of services, including building permit plan reviews, inspections, and code compliance. To ensure the costs of these services are borne by the developers and residents who use them rather than the general taxpayer, the City charges permit and inspection fees.

In 2025, the City undertook a comprehensive update of its planning, building, and engineering fees based on a third-party fee study. The study's goal was to ensure fees accurately reflect the true cost of providing services and to achieve full cost recovery. Notably, a significant outcome of this study was a substantial reduction in the primary building permit fee, thus ensuring that those charges were not exceeding actual processing costs.

The City also requires sub-permits for all mechanical, electrical, plumbing, grading, and demolition work on new residential and commercial development, remodels, or improvements to existing structures. Prior to 2025, sub-permit fees were calculated using a valuation-based model where the fee rate decreased as the project's valuation increased. The 2025 fee study determined that this methodology was not achieving full cost recovery for these specific permit types. Consequently, the City transitioned to a fee multiplier model (1.32% of project valuation), similar to the approach used for primary building permits, to better align revenue with the actual cost of service.

As a result of the fee update in 2025, the minimum fee for a standard building permit was increased from $50 to $83. As detailed in the fee study, the $83 fee reflects the fully burdened hourly rate for one hour of staff time to perform a single inspection. However, a corresponding minimum fee for sub-permits (e.g., mechanical, electrical,

plumbing, demolition, and grading) was inadvertently omitted from the updated fee schedule.

This oversight led to the issuance of sub-permits for very small amounts that do not cover the minimum cost incurred by the City to provide the inspection service. For example, a project with a valuation of $1,000 would generate a sub-permit fee of just $13.20 under the new multiplier, which is insufficient to cover the cost of a single inspection.

To correct this oversight and ensure consistency across all permit types, staff proposes establishing a minimum fee of $83 for all building sub-permits (see Exhibit C, pages 6-7). This aligns the sub-permit minimum with the existing building permit minimum and ensures that every permit fee is sufficient to recover the cost of at least one hour of staff time.

Funding

Operations costs for the Recreation Department and Library are paid for by the City's General Fund. The proposed tiered pricing for facility rentals follows the City's philosophy for recreation fees, balancing accessible community services with cost-recovery goals.

Operations costs for the Building Department are also paid from the General Fund. To ensure that private development pays for itself, permitting and inspection fees are designed to cover the cost of providing the service. Without the proposed $83 minimum, sub-permit fees will fail to cover baseline operational costs, resulting in an estimated $5,800 annual subsidy from the General Fund.

Exhibits

- **Exhibit A –** Resolution 19-2026, a Resolution Amending Sections 1 and 8 of the Park City Fee Schedule
- **Exhibit B –** FY27 Proposed Facility Rental Fees
- **Exhibit C –** Redlined Changes to Sections 1 and 8 of the Park City Fee Schedule

Resolution No. 19-2026

A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE FEE SCHEDULE

WHEREAS it is necessary to update the fee resolution to reflect the changing costs of performing services; and

WHEREAS, a public meeting was held on October 22, 2026, to receive public comments on the user fee changes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of Park City, Utah, as follows:

SECTION 1. FEE SCHEDULE AMENDMENTS. The Park City Fee Schedule is hereby re-adopted with changes as outlined in Exhibit C.

SECTION 2. EFFECTIVE DATE. This resolution shall take effect on December 1, 2026.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 22nd day of October, 2026.

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

_____
Mayor Ryan Dickey

Attest:

_____
Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Approve as to form:

_____
City Attorney's Office

FY27 Proposed Facility Rental Fees

THE MINE AT CITY PARK							
Rate category	Resident and 501 (c)(3)		Visitor		Corporate and Commercial Use		
Room / venue	Hourly	Full day	Hourly	Full day	Hourly	Full day	Details
Community Event Space	$125	$750	$200	$1,300	$275	$1,750	Includes outdoor patio
Standard Classroom	$45	$270	$60	$390	$85	$525	
AV-equipped Classroom	$60	$360	$90	$540	$125	$750	
Combined Classrooms	$95	$570	$150	$900	$200	$1,200	
Multi-Purpose Recreation Space	$65	$400	$140	$800	$175	$1,050	

Full-building rental: add the applicable individual space rates.

Additional fees

Fee	Unit	Resident and Charitable Organization	Visitor	Corporate and Commercial Use	Details
Catering Kitchen *(add-on for Community Event Space only)*	per day	$50	$100	$150	
Overnight Hold - Community Event Space	per night	$125	$200	$275	Overnight hold fee equals one hour at the renter's applicable rate tier
Overnight Hold - Standard Classroom	per night	$45	$60	$85	
Overnight Hold - AV-equipped Classroom	per night	$60	$90	$125	
Overnght Hold - Combined Classrooms	per night	$95	$150	$200	
Overnight Hold - Multi-Purpose Recreation Space	per night	$65	$140	$175	

MINER'S HOSPITAL							
Rate category	Resident and Charitable Organization		Visitor		Corporate and Commercial Use		
Room / venue	Hourly	Full day	Hourly	Full day	Hourly	Full day	Details
Exclusive use of available building space	$60	$360	$100	$600	$150	$900	
Overnight Hold	$60		$100		$150		

PARK CITY LIBRARY			
Rate category	Resident and Charitable Organization	Visitor	Corporate and Commercial Use

Room / venue	Hourly	Full day	Hourly	Full day	Hourly	Full day	Details
Community Room	$125	$750	$200	$1,300	$275	$1,850	Includes kitchen / staging area
Jim Santy Auditorium	$200	$1,200	$325	$1,800	$450	$2,400	Dark day fees listed below
AV-equipped Conference Room	$45	$270	$60	$390	$75	$510	
AV-equipped Classroom	$60	$360	$90	$540	$120	$720	

Fee waived for events that are open and free to the public.

Additional fee

Fee	Unit	Resident and Charitable Organization	Visitor	Corporate and Commercial Use		Applies to
Jim Santy dark day	per day	$200	$400	$600		Resident: one free day, then $200/day

Definitions

Park City Resident / 501 (c)(3) Organization *– An individual whose primary residence is within Park City School District boundaries, or a registered 501 (c)(3) organization.*

Visitor *– An individual who does not meet the Park City school district residency requirement and is acting in a personal, noncommercial capacity.*

Corporate/Commercial Use *– An individual or organization renting* ***on behalf of a business or for a commercial purpose.***

PARK CITY FEE SCHEDULE – Effective July 1, 2026

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Section 1. CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT RELATED FEES 3
1.1 Planning Fees
1.2 Building Fees
1.3 Engineering Fees
1.4 Administrative Code Enforcement (ACE) Fees
Section 2. UTILITY FEES 12
2.1 Water Impact Fees
2.2 Monthly Water Metered Services Fee Schedule
2.3 Water Violation Penalties
2.4 Water Service Reinstatement Fee
2.5 Water Meter Fees
2.6 Water Labor Rate
2.7 Water Parts & Supplies Rate
2.8 Fire Hydrant Meter Deposit Fee
2.9 Renter Deposit
2.10 Non-Mailed Shut-Off Notice Fee
2.11 Improper Water Shut-Off or Turn-On
2.12 Storm Water Fee
SECTION 3. SPECIAL MEETINGS FEES 20
3.1 Special Council Meeting
3.2 Type 2 CSL Special Meeting
SECTION 4. BUSINESS LICENSING 21
4.1 Business Licenses
4.2 Convention Sales and Hospitality Licenses
4.3 Beer and Liquor Licensing Fee
4.4 Solicitors Licensing Fee
4.5 Outdoor Sales
SECTION 5. MISCELLANEOUS LAW ENFORCEMENT FEES 24
5.1 Direct Access Alarms
5.2 Contract Law Enforcement Services
SECTION 6. GRAMA (Government Records Access and Management Act) FEES 25
6.1 Copies
6.2 Copies from outside copiers
6.3 Copies retrieved from Utah State Archives or other storage facility
6.4 Compiling Documents in a form other than that normally maintained by the City, pursuant to U.C.A. 63G-2-203 (2022)
6.5 Fee Waiver for Public Benefit
6.6 Requests for Police Records
SECTION 7. PARKING, METER RATES, VIOLATIONS, TOWING, AND IMPOUND FEES ... 26
7.1 Purpose and Philosophy
7.2 Fines for meter violations
7.3 Fines for mobility-disabled space violations
7.4 Fines for time limit parking violations
7.5 Fines for all other parking violations
7.6 Parking Permits
7.7 Special Event Parking
7.8 Egregious Parking Violation

7.9 Tow and Storage Fees
7.10 Immobilization Fee
7.11 Fees for Special Use of Public Parking
7.12 Garage and Surface Lot Parking Rates
7.13 Main Street and BrewPub Meter rates
7.14 Trailhead Parking Fees
7.15 Meter Payment by Cell Phone
SECTION 8. RECREATION SERVICES AND FACILITY RENTAL FEES 33
8.1 Purpose and Philosophy
8.2 Cost Recovery
8.3 Establishing User Fees
8.4 PC MARC
8.5 Golf Fees
8.6 Library Fees
8.7 Cemetery Fees
8.8 Park Pavilion Rental Fees
8.9 Miners Hospital Community Center Fees
8.10 Park City Library Room Rental Rates
SECTION 9. ICE ARENA AND FIELDS RENTAL FEE SCHEDULE..... 44
9.1 Establishing User Fees/Field Fees/Ice Arena Admission Fees
9.2 Cost Recovery
9.3 Recreation Program Fees
9.4 Fee Increases
9.5 Discounting Fees
9.6 Fee Waivers
9.7 Establishing Fields User Fees
SECTION 10. MISCELLANEOUS FEES 48
10.1 Fee for in lieu of providing public parking
10.2 Returned Check Charge:
10.3 News Rack Application and Permit
10.4 Bleachers
10.5 Banner Installation
10.6 Parks Clean Up, Labor and Equipment
10.7 Public Safety
10.8 Parking Reservation Fees (Parking Department)
10.9 Barricades (cost per barricade)
10.10 Dumpsters
10.11 Streets Equipment and Materials Equipment
10.12 Materials
10.13 Personnel
10.14 Special Event Application Fee (Processing and Analysis)
10.15 Trail Use Fees
10.16 Credit Card Transaction Fees
SECTION 11. MUNICIPAL ELECTION FILING FEES 51

SECTION 1. CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT RELATED FEES

1.1 PLANNING FEES

1.1.1 Plat/Subdivision*

Plat Amendment	$1,912.00 per application
Subdivision	$420.00 per lot/parcel
Simple Boundary Adjustment	$1,203.00 per application
Extension of Approval	$750.00 per application

Condominium*

Condominium or Timeshare Conversion	$454.00 per unit
Condominium Plat	$606.00 per unit
Condominium Plat Amendment	$490.00 per unit affected
Extension of Approval	$750.00 per application

1.1.2 Master Planned Development (MPD) Process*

Pre-Master Planned Development	$594.00

Application includes one formal staff review and a Planning Commission work session. If the applicant files for a formal Master Planned Development, the $594.00 will apply toward the application fee.

Master Planned Development	$437.00 per unit equivalent
Affordable Master Planned Development	$437.00 per unit equivalent
Modification to an MPD	$100.00 per unit equivalent
Extension of Review Period	50% of the original fee charged every 18 months after initial submittal (unless application is on an approved hold)

1.1.3 Conditional Use Permit (CUP)*

Planning Commission Review	$1,994.00 per application
Steep Slope Review	$1,828.00 per application
Administrative Staff Review	$1,190.00 per application
Modification of CUP	$1,124.00 per application
Extension of Review Period	50% of the original fee charged every 12 months after initial submittal (unless application is on an approved hold)

1.1.4 Zoning Map Amendments* $2,600.00

1.1.5 Board of Adjustment*

Variance	$1,576.00 per application

1.1.6 Historic Review*

Historic Design Review - no increase in existing area	$497.00
Historic Design Review - increase in existing area	$2,006.00
Determination of Significance	$1,428.00
Certificate of Appropriateness for Demolition	$1,426.00

1.1.7 Land Management Code Amendment* $2,692.00 per application

1.1.8 Minor General Plan Amendment* $3,344.00 per application

1.1.9 Sign Review

Master Sign Plan	$484.00
Amendment to Master Sign Plan	$362.00
Individual Sign Permit	$280.78 ($278.00 plus 1% state surcharge)
Sign permit under Master Sign Plan	$298.96 ($296.00 plus 1% state surcharge)
Temporary Sign Permit	$169.68 ($168.00 plus 1% state surcharge)

1.1.10 Annexation*	$9,782.00
Annexation Fiscal Impact Analysis	$1,010.00 *plus actual cost of City-approved consultant fee*
Modification to Annexation Agreement	$3,919.00

1.1.11 Appeals Fees*

Appeals to Board of Adjustment	$500.00
Appeals to Historic Preservation Board	$500.00
Appeals to Planning Commission	$500.00
Appeals to Administrative Hearing Officer	$500.00

1.1.12 Transfer of Development Rights

Development Credit Determination	
10 units or less	$118.00
11 units or more	$454.00
MPD or Annexation	$454.00

1.1.13 Refund of Withdrawn Planning Applications

In the case of a withdrawal of an application, the associated fees shall be refunded, less the actual cost for professional services rendered by City staff.

1.1.14 Reactivation Fee

For projects that have been inactive by the applicant for more than six months, a Reactivation Fee of 50% of the original application fee will be assessed.

1.1.15 Attorney or Other Professional Services

Reimbursement for actual expenses incurred.

1.1.16 Public Notice Mailing Fee

In addition to the Application Fee, the Applicant is responsible for a separate payment for the mailing of public notice. A $1.13 fee will be assessed per piece of mail sent. See Land Management Code § 15-1-12 *Notice* and § 15-1-21 *Notice Matrix*.

1.1.17 Bicycle Parking Fee in Lieu

Applicants may pay a fee in lieu of $150 per U-rack for outdoor bicycle parking and $500 per square foot for enclosed bicycle parking when approved by the Planning Commission. See Land Management Code § 15-3-9(F).

1.1.18 Other Plan Review $126 per hour

1.1.19 Planning Director Determination

Determination of Non-Conforming Status	$100.00
Determination of Non-Complying Status	$100.00

*Projects under these classifications will be assessed the additional cost of the mailed public notice required by the Land Management Code at the time of submittal.

1.2 BUILDING FEES

1.2.1 Impact Fee Schedule

Impact fees are now located in the Park City Municipal Code, Title11, Chapter 13.

1.2.2 Building Permit

Total Valuation	Free – Calculated by the actual value of construction, excluding the value of on-site renewable energy systems (including solar voltaic systems, ground source heat pumps and solar hot water)
Single-Family Permit	0.61% of the total valuation of construction as herein above described with a minimum fee of $83.00, plus 1% state surcharge
Multi-Family Permit	0.61% of the total valuation of construction as herein above described with a minimum fee of $83.00, plus 1% state surcharge
Commercial Permit	0.61% of the total valuation of construction as herein above described with a minimum fee of $83.00, plus 1% state surcharge

1.2.3 Plan Check Fees

1. **Deposit.** Buildings requiring plan checks at the time of building permit application:

Residential Buildings	$500.00
Commercial Buildings	$2,000.00

   This deposit is non-refundable in the event permits are not issued.

2. **Fee.** Except as otherwise provided herein, the plan check fee shall be equal to sixty- five percent (65.0%) of the building permit fee for that building. The plan check fee for identical plans shall be charged at a rate of $83.00 per hour of total Community Development staff time.

   As used herein, identical plans means building plans submitted to Park City that:
   - Are substantially identical to building plans that were previously submitted to and reviewed and approved by Park City; and
   - Describe a building that is:
     - located on land zoned the same as the land on which the building described in the previously approved plans is located; and
     - subject to the same geological and meteorological conditions and the same law as the building described in the previously approved plans.

1.2.4 Mechanical Permit	1.32% of the total valuation of construction with a minimum fee of $83, plus 1% state surcharge
1.2.5 Electrical Permit	1.32% of the total valuation of construction with a minimum fee of $83, plus 1% state surcharge

1.2.6	Plumbing Permit	1.32% of the total valuation of construction with a minimum fee of $83, plus 1% state surcharge
1.2.7	International Fire Code Fee Issuance Fee	$154.00
	In Addition:	
	Open Burning	$96.00
	Candles and Open Flames in Assembly Area	$174.00
	Explosives or Blasting Agents	$77.00
	Fireworks (Displays)	$154.00
	Firework (Sales)	$77.00
	Hot Work (Welding)	$77.00
	Liquefied Petroleum Gases (Heaters and Devices up to 5 Units)	$77.00
	Liquefied Petroleum Gases (Heaters and Devices) Each Additional Unit	$77.00
	Liquefied Petroleum Gases on an Active Construction Site (125+ gal)	$77.00
	Places of Assembly	$154.00
	Vehicles (Liquid or Gas Fueled) within a Building	$77.00
	Others not Listed	$154.00
	Tents	$154.00
1.2.8	Grading Plan Review and Permit Fees	1.32% of the total valuation of construction, with a minimum fee of $83, plus 1% state surcharge
1.2.9	Soil Sample Fee	$203.00
1.2.10	Demolition Permit Fee	1.32% of the total valuation of construction with a minimum fee of $83, plus 1% state surcharge
1.2.11	Flatwork Permit	$83.83 ($83.00 plus 1% state surcharge)
1.2.12	Other Inspections and Fees	
	Inspections Outside Normal Business Hours*	$124.00 per hour (minimum charge 2 hours)
	Re-Inspection Fee	$124.00 per hour (minimum charge 1 hour)
	Additional Inspection Services*	$83.00 per hour (minimum charge 1 hour)
	Starting Work Without a Permit (First Offense)	Double (x2) the Building Permit Fee
	Continuing Work Without a Permit (Second Offense)	Quadruple (x4) the Building Permit Fee
	For use of outside consultants for plan reviews, inspections or both	Actual cost**

*Or the total hourly cost to the City, whichever is greatest. This cost shall include supervision, overhead, equipment, hourly wages and fringe benefits of the employee involved. These services will be offered based on inspector availability.

**Actual Cost includes administrative and overhead costs.

1.3 ENGINEERING FEES

1.3.1 Construction Inspection Fees

Prior to receiving a building permit, a notice to proceed or plat approval, developers shall pay a fee equal to six percent (6%) of the estimated construction cost as determined by the City Engineer. In projects with private street systems that limit city inspection requirements to water, drainage, and other improvements, but not to streets, the inspection fee shall be four percent (4%) of the estimated construction cost of the improvements to be inspected as determined by the City Engineer. The city, upon notice to the developer, may charge the developer a fee of $110.00 per man-hour to recoup costs to the city above the fee charged. The city may also charge $110.00 per man-hour for re-inspections of work previously rejected.

1.3.2 Permit to Work in Public Right-of-Way

Application Fee is $220.00. In addition, the applicant shall:

A. Prepare and submit, in accordance with the table below, an estimated cost for the total work to be performed. Any item of work not listed on the table below shall be included in the list of items at a price agreed to by the applicant and City Engineer's office. The applicant shall either:

1. Post an irrevocable letter of credit issued by a bank authorized to do Business in the State of Utah or an out-of-state bank, provided that a bank authorized to do Business in Utah confirms in writing that it will honor the letter of credit naming Park City Municipal Corporation as the payee of funds drawn against the letter of credit and guaranteeing the availability or cash bond equal to the estimated total cost; or
2. Submit a cashiers check equal to the estimated total cost.

At a minimum, letter of credit or cashier's check shall be $2,000. The letter of credit or bond shall remain in effect for a period of one (1) year from the date the work is actually completed to guarantee the adequacy of repairs made to the streets.

Bonding Amounts for Work in the Right of Way

Item	Measurement	Unit Costs
Removal of Gutter	LF	$10.80
Replacement of Gutter	LF	$78.00
Removal of Asphalt	SF	$8.70
Replacement of Asphalt	SF	$15.60
Removal of Cross Street Gutter	SF	$13.50
Replacement of Cross Street Gutter	SF	$86.40
Removal of Sidewalk	SF	$7.80
Replacement of Sidewalk	SF	$30.00
Excavation of Trench	CF	$3.00
Excavation of Trench in Soils Dist	CF	$8.80
Flow fill of Trenching	CF	$8.80
Installation of Waterline (Up to 4" Diameter)	LF	$100.00
Installation of Waterline (6-12" Diameter)	LF	$150.00

Installation of Water Meter Vault (Up to Vault for 1.5" Meter)	EA	$5,500.00
Installation of Water Meter Vault (Vault for 2-4" Meter)	EA	$7,500.00
Installation of Fire Hydrant	EA	$10,000.00
Valve Collaring (Including raising and concreting)	EA	$500.00
Installation of Valves (Up to 6")	EA	$2,500.00

B. Applicant shall submit proof of insurance.

Starting work in the right of way without a permit (first offense) – Double (x2) the work in the right of way application fee

Continuing work without a permit (second offense) – Quadruple (x4) the work on the right of way application fee

1.3.3 Fees for the Processing of Small Wireless Facility Applications
Fees shall be consistent with Utah Code Section 54-21-503:

A. An application fee of $100 for the collocation of a small wireless facility on an existing or replacement utility pole for each small wireless facility on the same application.

B. An application fee of $250 for each application to install, modify, or replace a utility pole associated with a small wireless facility.

C. An application fee of $1,000 per application for an activity that is not a permitted use described in Utah Code Section 54-21-204 to (a) install, modify, or replace a utility pole; or (b) install, modify, or replace a new utility pole associated with a small wireless facility.

1.3.4 Fees for Use or Occupancy of Right-of-Way for Small Wireless Facilities
Fees shall be consistent with Utah Code Section 54-21-502:

- For the right to use or occupy a right-of-way:
  1. for the collocation of a small wireless facility on a utility pole in the right-of-way; o
  2. for the installation, operation, modification, maintenance, or replacement of a utility pole in the right-of-way
- A wireless provider will pay a fee equal to the lesser of:
  1. 3.5% of all gross revenue related to the wireless provider's use of the right-of-way for small wireless facilities; or
  2. $250 annually for each small wireless facility.
- However, if a wireless provider is subject to the municipal telecommunications license tax under Title 10, Chapter 1, Part 4, Municipal Telecommunications License Tax Act of the Utah Code, this section does not apply.

1.3.5 Fees for Collocating a Small Wireless Facility on a City Pole
Fees shall be consistent with Utah Code Section 54-21-504:

- $50 per City pole per year to collocate a small wireless facility on a City pole.

1.3.6 Road Closure Permit
Application fee is $220.00

Closing the road without a permit (first offense) – Double (x2) the work in the right of way

application fee.

Closing the road without a permit (second offense) – Quadruple (x4) the work on the right of way application fee

1.3.7 Encroachment Agreement Application

The applicant must complete and submit an encroachment agreement that shall include an exhibit depicting the right of way, the encroachment limits within the right of way and a clear representation of the proposed encroachment(s) (landscaping, sidewalk, etc.).

Application fee is $110.00

1.4 ADMINISTRATIVE CODE ENFORCEMENT (ACE) FEES

1.4.1 Civil Fee Schedule

Daily Violation Fee	$100.00 per day
Re-inspection Fee	$75.00

1.4.2	Operating without a Type 2 CSL	$800.00 per violation

SECTION 2. UTILITY FEES

2.1 WATER IMPACT FEES. Water Impact Fees are located in the Park City Municipal Code, Title 11, Section 13.

2.2 MONTHLY WATER METERED SERVICES FEE SCHEDULE:

2.2.1 Base Rates & Meter Price (For all water billed on or after July 1, 2025).

2.2.1.1 Single Family Residential

Lot Size	Base Rate
0 - .25 Acres (Small)	$75.00
.26 - .74 Acres (Medium)	$75.00
.75 – 1.24 Acres (Large)	$75.00
1.25 Acres or Larger (Extra Large)	$75.00

2.2.1.2 Multi-Family Residential

Meter Size	Base Rate
3/4"	$78.19
1"	$132.69
1.5"	$283.45
2 "	$591.10
3"	$1,538.31
4"	$2,792.71
6"	$5,264.34

2.2.1.3 Commercial

Meter Size	Base Rate
3/4"	$93.83
1"	$159.23
1.5"	$340.14
2"	$709.33
3"	$1,845.85
4"	$3,351.25
6"	$6,317.21

2.2.1.4 Irrigation

Acres Irrigated	Base Rate
.5 Acres	$75
1 Acre	$150
2 Acres	$300
3 Acres	$450
4 Acres	$600

5 Acres	$750
6 Acres	$900
7 Acres	$1,050
8 Acres	$1,200
9 Acres	$1,350
10 Acres	$1,500
11 Acres	$1,650
12 Acres	$1,800
13 Acres	$1,950
14 Acres	$2,100
15 Acres	$2,250
16 Acres	$2,400
17 Acres	$2,550

Additional base rate plans are available as needed, based on irrigated area, at $150 per irrigated acre.

2.2.1.5 Construction Base Rate: $385.61

2.2.1.6 Necessitous Base Rate: $5.79

2.2.1.7 New Meter Price

Meter Size	Meter Price
¾"	$1,052.64
1”	$1,209.82
1.5”	$1,721.20
2”	$3,044.46
3”	$3,601.75
4”	$6,275.95
6”	$9,764.14

2.2.2 Water Consumption Rates. The following water consumption rates apply. Relief in the event of a leak may be granted, consistent with the leak policy.

2.2.2.1 Single Family Residential

	Block 1 (Inc. in Base rate)	Block 2 (Indoor)	Block 3 (Outdoor Optimized)	Block 4 (Outdoor Mild Conservation)	Block 5 (Outdoor without Conservation)
Price per 1,000 gallons	$0.00	$7.00	$10.00	$20.00	$37.84
Small	0-2,000	2,001-5,000	5,001-20,000	20,001 – 25,000	Over 25,000
Medium	0-2,000	2,001 – 5,000	5,001 – 30,000	30,001 – 45,000	Over 45,000
Large	0-2,000	2,001 – 5,000	5,001 – 40,000	40,001 – 60,000	Over 60,000
Extra Large	0-2,000	2,001 – 5,000	5,001 – 50,000	50,001 – 75,000	Over 75,000

2.2.2.2 Multi-Family Residential

Block 1	Block 2	Block 3	Block 4	Block 5	Block 6

Price per 1,000 Gallons	$7.51	$9.92	$12.81	$18.06	$25.23	$37.84
3/4" Meter, Allowance in Block	0- 5,000	5,001 – 10,000	10,001 – 20,000	20,001 – 30,000	30,001-40,000	Over 40,000
1" Meter, Allowance in Block	0- 10,000	10,001 – 20,000	20,001 – 30,000	30,001 - 40,000	40,001-70,000	Over 70,000
1.5" Meter, Allowance in Block	0- 20,000	20,001 – 30,000	30,001- 50,000	50,001 – 90,000	90,001-130,000	Over 130,000
2" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 - 30,000	30,001- 50,000	50,001 – 90,000	90,001– 130,000	130,001-150,000	Over 150,000
3" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 - 40,000	40,001 – 110,000	110,001 – 150,000	150,001 – 200,000	200,001-400,000	Over 400,000
4" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 - 130,000	130,001 – 150,000	150,001 – 200,000	200,001 - 400,000	400,001-600,000	Over 600,000
6" Meter, Allowance in Block	0--150,000	150,000 – 200,000	200,001 – 400,0000	400,001 – 800,000	800,001-1,000,000	Over 1,000,000

2.2.2.3 Commercial

	Block 1	Block 2	Block 3	Block 4	Block 5
Price per 1,000 gallons	$9.92	$12.81	$18.06	$25.23	$37.84
3/4" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 - 5,000	5,001 – 10,000	10,001- 20,000	20,001-30,000	Over 30,000
1" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 – 10,000	10,001 – 30,000	30,001-90,000	90,001-150,000	Over 150,000
1.5" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 – 30,000	30,001 – 50,000	50,001-130,000	130,001- 400,000	Over 400,000
2" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 – 50,000	50,001 – 90,000	90,001-200,000	200,001-600,000	Over 600,000
3" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 – 130,000	130,001 – 150,000	150,001- 400,000	400,001-1,000,000	Over 1,000,000
4" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 – 150,000	150,001 – 400,000	400,001-800,000	800,001-1,000,000	Over 1,000,000
6" Meter, Allowance in Block	0 – 200,000	200,001 – 100,000,000	1,000,001-1,600,000	1,600,001-1,800,000	Over 1,800,000

2.2.2.4 Irrigation

	Block 1	Block 2	Block 3
Price per 1,000 gallons	$10.00	$20.00	$37.84
.5 Acres	0-50,000	50,001-60,000	Over 60,001
1 Acre	0-100,000	100,001-120,000	Over 120,001
2 Acres	0-200,000	200,001-240,000	Over 240,001
3 Acres	0-300,000	300,001-360,000	Over 360,001
4 Acres	0-400,000	400,001-480,000	Over 480,001
5 Acres	0-500,000	500,001-600,000	Over 600,001
6 Acres	0-600,000	600,001-720,000	Over 720,001
7 Acres	0-700,000	700,001-840,000	Over 840,001
8 Acres	0-800,000	800,001-960,000	Over 960,001
9 Acres	0-900,000	900,001-1,080,000	Over 1,080,001
10 Acres	0-1,000,000	1,000,001-1,200,000	Over 1,200,001
11 Acres	0-1,100,000	1,100,001-1,320,000	Over 1,320,001

12 Acres	0-1,200,000	1,200,001-1,440,000	Over 1,440,001
13 Acres	0-1,300,000	1,300,001-1,560,000	Over 1,560,001
14 Acres	0-1,400,000	1,400,001-1,680,000	Over 1,680,001
15 Acres	0-1,500,000	1,500,001-1,800,000	Over 1,800,001
16 Acres	0-1,600,000	1,600,001-1,920,000	Over 1,920,001
17 Acres	0-1,700,000	1,700,001-2,040,000	Over 2,040,001

Additional per-acre rate plans are available as needed based on irrigated area, at 100,000 gallons per acre in Block 1, 20,000 gallons per acre in Block 2, and all additional water in Block 3.

2.2.2.5 Construction $15.60 per 1,000 gallons

2.2.2.6 Necessitous

The Necessitous Base Rate includes 10,000 gallons. Water consumption above 10,000 gallons is charged per the Single-Family Residential rate structure in paragraph 2.2.2.1.

2.2.2.7 Contract Rules

The City will honor the rates as they are set by a Council approved contract.

2.2.2.8 Municipal Irrigation Raw Water

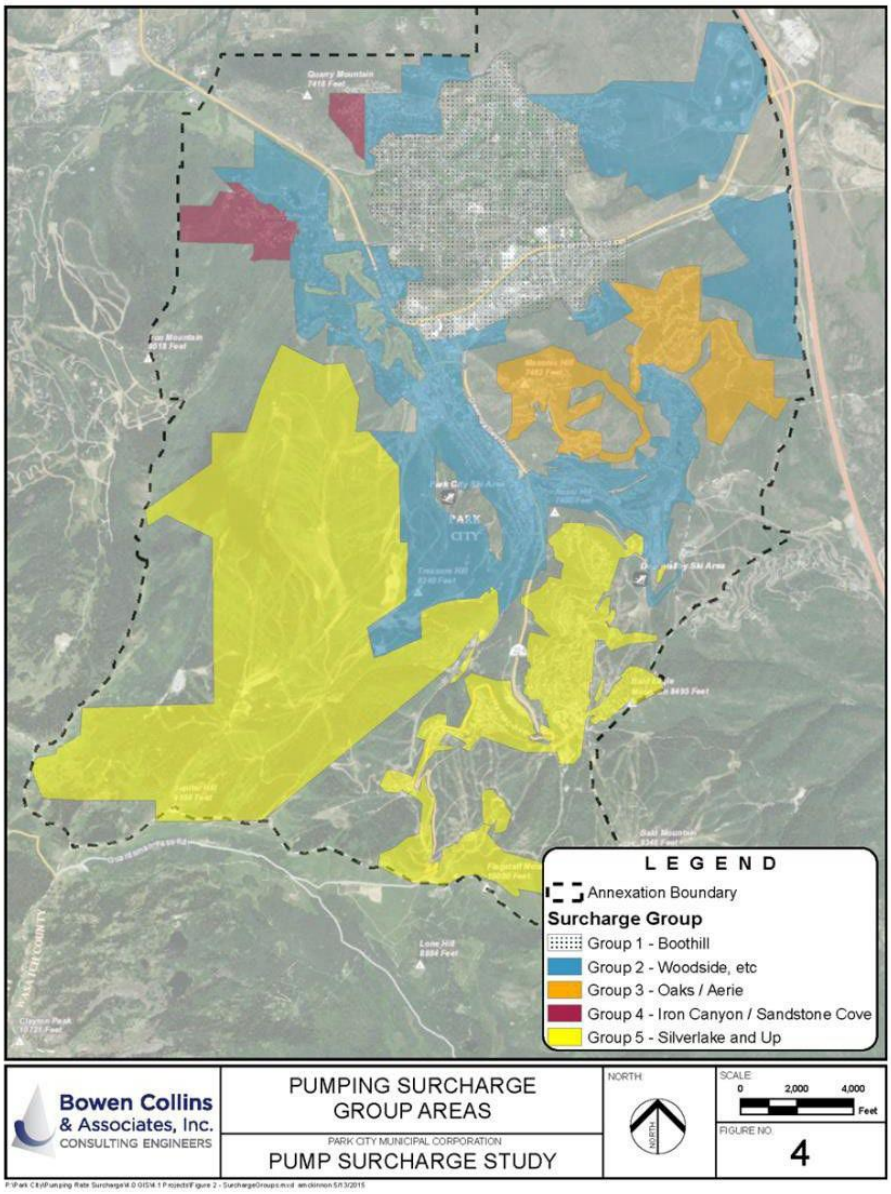
$5.34 per 1,000 gallons with base rates as set for Irrigation.

2.2.3 Energy Surcharge. All water billed under 2.2.2, except for paragraph 2.2.2.7 Contract Rules, shall be billed a location dependent Energy Surcharge, comprised of a Pumping Surcharge and an Efficiency Optimization Surcharge.

2.2.3.1 Surcharge Group

The following table and associated map identify an account's Surcharge Group Number. Conflicts between the map and the table will be resolved by reference to the table.

Surcharge Group No.	Surcharge Group	Pressure Zone Numbers Included in Group
1	Boothill	29
2	Woodside, etc	8,10,17,18,19,20,21,22,
		23,24,25,26,27,42,48,49,30,32, 42, 48, 51
3	Oaks / Aerie	11,12,13,14,15,16
4	Iron Canyon / Sandstone Cove	28,31
5	Silver Lake and Up	1,2,3,4,5,6,7,
		34,37,38,39,40,41



2.2.3.2 Energy Surcharge

An Energy Surcharge shall be assessed by Surcharge Group and at a price per 1,000 gallons by as follows:

Group No	**Energy Surcharge**
1	$0.71
2	$1.69
3	$2.95
4	$3.70
5	$5.04

2.3 WATER VIOLATION PENALTIES

$150.00	first violation
$200.00	second violation
$400.00	third violation
$500.00	fourth violation
$750.00	for the fifth violation and for each subsequent violation within that calendar year.

2.4 WATER SERVICE REINSTATEMENT FEE

The reinstatement fee for all account types except irrigation shall be assessed at reconnection, based on the amount of time since the account was last active.

Time since last active	Amount
0-30 days	$100.00
31-60 days	Two months' base rate as previously billed.
61-90 days or more	Three months' base rate as previously billed.

For irrigation accounts, the water reinstatement fee shall be assessed at reconnection and be the prior monthly base rate charge multiplied by the number of months disconnected, up to a maximum of six months.

2.5 WATER METER FEES

2.5.1	Water Meter Testing Fee	$500.00
2.5.2	New Meter Reinspection Fee	$150.00

2.6 WATER LABOR/EQUIPMENT OR SUPPLIES RATE

2.6.1	Water Labor during business hours	$50.00 per hour (rounded up to the nearest half-hour)
2.6.2	Water Labor after hours	$70.00 per hour (rounded up to the nearest half-hour)
2.6.3	Backhoe, Mini Excavator, Skid Steer, Thawing Machine, Crane Truck, or 2-Ton Dump Truck	$45.00 per hour (rounded up to the nearest half-hour)

2.7 WATER PARTS & SUPPLIES RATE Cost + 15% stocking fee

2.8 FIRE HYDRANT METER DEPOSIT FEE

2 Inch Meter	$1,950.00
¾ Inch Meter	$500.00
Fire hydrant wrench deposit fee	$50.00
Meter Radio	$200.00

2.9 RENTER DEPOSIT $175.00

2.10 NON-MAILED SHUT-OFF NOTICE FEE $75.00

2.11 IMPROPER WATER SHUT-OFF OR TURN ON $250.00

2.12 STORMWATER FEE

2.12.1 An Equivalent Surface Unit or ESU $7.73

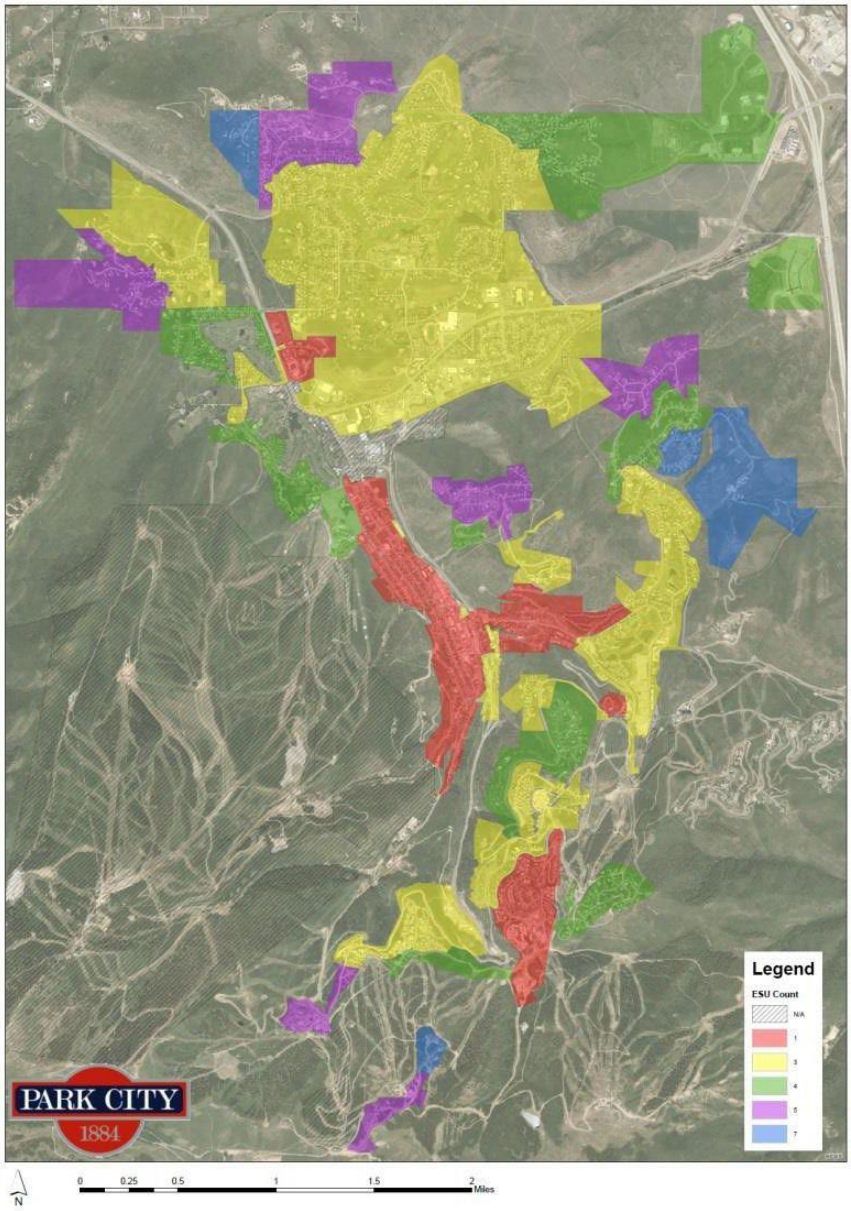
2.12.1.1 Green Infrastructure Reduction

After submittal of a complete application for a Green Infrastructure ESU reduction, an account may be eligible for a reduction of up to 20% of the ESU fee listed in 2.12.1.2.

2.12.2 Single Family Residential Initial Assignment

A Single Family Residential property shall be assigned an ESU number based on the following map. The assignment may be changed based on an evaluation of an individual property.

Park City Stormwater Utility Map



2.12.3 Multi-Family Residential Initial Assignment

A Multi-Family Residential property shall be assigned 1 ESU per dwelling unit. This assignment may be changed based on an evaluation of an individual property.

SECTION 3. SPECIAL MEETINGS FEES

3.1	**SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING**	$270.00 for initial 30 minutes and $133.00 per 30 minutes thereafter

When a special council meeting (not regularly scheduled) must be called to accommodate an applicant for a license, permit or any other issue not requested by Council or staff, the applicant will be assessed a $270 fee per application. If the meeting is longer than 30minutes the applicant will be charged an additional $133 per 30 minute increment thereafter.

3.2	**TYPE 2 CSL SPECIAL MEETING**	$76.00 per applicant

SECTION 4. BUSINESS LICENSING

4.1- 4.5.

PARK CITY BUSINESS LICENSE FEE SCHEDULE									
	Transit Service Enhancement Fee		Festival Facilitation, Service Enhancement Fee		Enhanced Enforcement Fee		Administrative Fee		
	Rate	Unit of Measure	Rate	Unit of Measure	Rate	Unit of Measure	Rate Renewals	Rate New/ Inspec-tions	Unit of Mea-sure
Ski Resort	$0.26	Skier Day	$0.01	Skier Day		-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Lodging	$19.25	Per Bedroom	$9.49	Per Bedroom		-	$17.00	$149.00	License
Restaurant	$0.23	Per Sq. Ft.	$0.10	Per Sq. Ft.		-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Outdoor Dining	$0.06	Per Sq. Ft.	$0.03	Per Sq. Ft.		-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Retail	$0.23	Per Sq. Ft.	$0.10	Per Sq. Ft.		-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Large Retail (>12,000 sq. ft.)	$0.16	Per Sq. Ft.	$0.07	Per Sq. Ft.		-	$22.00	$149.00	License
	Transit Service Enhancement Fee		Festival Facilitation, Service Enhancement Fee		Enhanced Enforcement Fee		Administrative Fee		
	Rate	Unit of Measure	Rate	Unit of Measure	Rate	Unit of Measure	Rate Renew -als	Rate New/ Inspec-tions	Unit of Mea-sure
Office, Service, Other	$0.21	Per Sq. Ft.	$0.01	Per Sq. Ft.	-	-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Warehouse	$0.06	Per Sq. Ft.	$0.00	Per Sq. Ft.	-	-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Resort and Amusement	$1.04	Per User	$0.05	Per User	-	-	$22.00	$149.00	License

For-Hire Ground Transportation Vehicles	$37.50	Per Vehicle	$1.75	Per Vehicle	$45.58	Per Vehicle	$71.83	$71.83	License
Other Commercial Vehicles and Trailers	$7.50	Per Vehicle	$0.29	Per Vehicle	-	-	$22.00	$74.00	License
Employee Based	$3.75	Per Employee	$0.15	Per Employee	-	-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Commercial Vending, Game and Laundry Machines	$18.75	Per Machine	$0.73	Per Machine	-	-	$22.00	$149.00	License
Escort Services	$3.75	Per Employee	$0.15	Per Employee	$46.19	Per Employee	$22.00	$149.00	License
Solicitor	$10.50	Per Solicitor	$2.50	Per Solicitor	-	-	$74.00	$74.00	License

	Transit Service Enhancement Fee		Festival Facilitation, Service Enhancement Fee		Enhanced Enforcement Fee		Administrative Fee		
	Rate	**Unit of Measure**	**Rate**	**Unit of Measure**	**Rate**	**Unit of Measure**	**Rate Renew -als**	**Rate New/ Inspec- tions**	**Unit of Mea- sure**
Alcoholic Beverage/ Single Event Alcoholic Beverage	$27.92	Per License	$12.50	Per License	$45.58	Per License	$100.00	$100.00	License
Type 1 CSL	$0.23	Per Sq. Ft.	$0.10	Per Sq. Ft.	-	-	-	$149.00	License
Type 2 CSL	$288.00	Per License	$125.00	Per License	$45.58	Per License	-	$372.00	License
Type 3 CSL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	$149.00	License
Outdoor Sales	*In addition to regularly issued business license							$5.00	License
Outdoor Sales- Promotion by Merchants Association	*In addition to regularly issued business license							$4.00	License
Outdoor Sales- Seasonal Plants								$50.00	License

SECTION 5. MISCELLANEOUS LAW ENFORCEMENT FEES.

5.1 Direct Access Alarms

$100.00	Per alarm connected through a direct access device, and not per alarm company, for the initial installation of the alarm.
$50.00	Per year, per alarm for subsequent years or parts thereof.

5.2 Contract Law Enforcement Services

Police Officer (per employee, per hour - four hour minimum)	$100.00
Holiday (per employee, per hour - four hour minimum)	$200.00

SECTION 6. GRAMA (Government Records Access and Management Act) FEES.

6.1 Copies. Copies made at a city facility: $.10 per page for black and white and $1.00 for color*. Double-sided copies shall be charged as two pages. **For police records requests, see Section 6.6.*

6.2 Copies from outside copiers. The city reserves the right to send the documents out to be copied and the requestor shall pay the actual cost to copy the documents, including any fee charged for pick-up and delivery of the documents.

6.3 Copies retrieved from Utah State Archives or other storage facility. In addition to the copy fee, the requester must pay the actual cost for staff time and mileage (computed using the current official federal standard mileage rate).

6.4 Compiling Documents in a form other than that normally maintained by the City, pursuant to U.C.A. 63G-2-203 (2022). In the event the City compiles a record in a form other than that normally maintained by the City, the actual costs under this section may include the following:

(2)(a)(i) the cost of staff time for compiling, formatting, manipulating, packaging, summarizing, or tailoring the record either into an organization or media to meet the person's request;

(ii) the cost of staff time for search, retrieval, and other direct administrative costs for complying with a request; and

(iii) in the case of fees for a record that is the result of computer output other than word processing, the actual incremental cost of providing the electronic services and products, together with a reasonable portion of the costs associated with formatting or interfacing the information for particular users, and the administrative costs as set forth in Subsections (2)(a)(i) and(ii).

(b) An hourly charge under Subsection (2)(a) may not exceed the salary of the GRAMA coordinator in each affected department.

6.5 Fee Waiver for Public Benefit. The City may fulfill a record request without charge if it determines that: releasing the record primarily benefits the public rather than a person; the individual requesting the record is the subject of the record, or an individual specified in U.C.A. Subsection 63G-2-202(1) or (2); or the requester's legal rights are directly implicated by the information in the record, and the requester is impecunious.

6.6 Requests for Police Records

$15.00 per police report/traffic accident report
$25.00 per media transfer via USB drive or download
$30.00 per video needing redaction for up to two (2) officers
$50.00 per video needing redaction for up to three (3) officers

SECTION 7. PARKING, METER RATES, VIOLATIONS, TOWING, AND IMPOUND FEES

7.1 PURPOSE AND PHILOSOPHY. Parking Services applies fees and fines through permitting and enforcement in order to regulate and maintain parking compliance. Paid parking and application of code and fees are imperative pieces of Transportation Demand Management. The parking department is maintained as an enterprise revenue fund. Additional revenues are allocated to capital improvement projects and maintenance to benefit the Old Town and historic residential districts.

7.2 Fines for meter violations are as follows:

First thru Fifth (1st - 5th) violation per registered owner(s):

Effective July 1, 2022
$50.00-from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$55.00 after 14 days;
$58.00 after 30 days;
$60.00 after 60 days

More than five (>5) violations per registered owner(s):

Effective July 1, 2022
$75.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$80.00 after 14 days;
$85.00 after 30 days;
$90.00 after 60 days

7.3 Fines for mobility-disabled space violations are as follows:

Effective July 1, 2022
$300.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$325.00 after 14 days;
$350.00 after 30 days;
$375.00 after 60 days

7.4 Fines for time-limit parking violations are as follows:

Effective July 1, 2022
$50.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$55.00 after 14 days;
$58.00 after 30 days;
$60.00 after 60 days

Second thru Fifth (2nd - 5th) violation per registered owner(s):

Effective July 1, 2022
$60.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation,

escalating to:
$65.00 after 14 days;
$70.00 after 30 days;
$75.00 after 60 days

More than five (>5) violations in the previous three years per registered owner(s):

Effective July 1, 2022
$75.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$80.00 after 14 days;
$85.00 after 30 days;
$90.00 after 60 days

7.5 Fines for all other parking violations are as follows:

Effective July 1, 2022
$60.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$65.00 after 14 days;
$70.00 after 30 days;
$75.00 after 60 days

Second thru Fifth (2nd - 5th) violation per registered owner(s):

Effective July 1, 2022
$60.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$65.00 after 14 days;
$70.00 after 30 days;
$75.00 after 60 days

More than five (>5) violations in the previous three years per registered owner(s):

Effective July 1, 2022
$75.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:
$80.00 after 14 days;
$85.00 after 30 days;
$90.00 after 60 days

7.6 Parking Permits.

China Bridge Parking Permits –Business Permit: Businesses with a Main Street area address and a valid business license are eligible to purchase a parking permit(s) valid for China Bridge and Gateway covered areas. The permit is not valid during major events. Alternative parking areas may be provided for these events. This permit allows parking beyond the 6 hour limit not to exceed 72 hours at one time in a parking space. Cost for this permit is up to $500.00 annually, up to $250.00 if purchased after April 1st of each calendar year. A replacement permit can be purchased for $200.00 subject to approval by the Parking Manager.

Drop & Load Parking Permits - $200 per vehicle annually, $100 replacement permit Ground Transportation, Lodging and TNC Companies with a valid business license per Title 4-8 and Title 9 are eligible to purchase a parking permit(s) valid for Drop and Load areas during timeframes, seasons, Special Events, and locations as approved by the Parking Manager and City Manager. Drop and Load parking permits may be transferable between vehicles.

Old Town Employee Parking Permit - $30 per month Old Town employees with a Main Street area business address may apply for a monthly paid permit for $30 per month. This permit allows for parking all hours (except where signed otherwise) in the China Bridge parking structure. This permit is non-transferrable and not a shareable permit. Quantities are limited with a first-come first-served basis. The permit is NOT valid during major events. Alternative parking locations maybe provided. Payments for this permit are automatically charged to the account holder until it is cancelled by the account holder.

Residential Business Permit – up to $25.00 per day – businesses operating and requiring parking in residential permit zones including nightly rentals, landscaping, plumbing, etc. Replacement permit cost is $20.00

7.7 Special Event and Peak Day Parking Violations. The City Manager or designee may implement Special Event Parking Permit Fees, Special Event Meter Rates and/or Special Event Parking Fines for events held under a Special Event Permit. The fee for Special Event Meter Rates will not exceed $60.00 per space per day. Fines for special event parking violations are $200.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:

$215.00 after 14 days;
$235.00 after 30 days;
$250.00 after 60 days

7.8 Egregious Parking Violations Certain types of parking violations may warrant citations of a higher fine amount in order to deter future violations such as blocking traffic flow, bus lanes/stops, emergency access, etc. Citations for egregious violations are $300.00 from the date of violation until fourteen (14) days following the violation, escalating to:

$315.00 after 14 days;
$335.00 after 30 days;
$350.00 after 60 days

7.9 Tow and Storage Fees. Vehicles towed from City parking and stored in private lots are subject to Utah State allowed amounts as outlined in the Park City Police Department Towing Rate Schedule. Vehicles relocated from/to City parking are subject to administrative/towing fees up to $100.

7.10 Immobilization Fee $50.00

7.11 Fees for Special Use of Public Parking are as follows:

Main Street, Heber Avenue, Park Avenue (Heber to 9th St): Daily rate of $20.00 per space

Swede Alley: Daily rate of $15.00 per space

Sandridge, South City Park, Residential Permit Zones: Monthly rate of $25.00 per space

a.	Up to two spaces for vehicle parking with approved and active building permit (issued in concert with the Building Department):	$100.00
b.	Vehicle Permits:	$75.00 per space per month
c.	Dumpster or Equipment Permit:	$75.00 per space per month

Pay station removal for construction:	$1,000.00
Application Fee:	$50.00

Applications are reviewed by appropriate divisions, such as Parking Services, Transportation, Police, Building Departments, and Special Events

7.12 Garage and Surface Lot Parking Rates (Effective July 1, 2022):

Peak Season, December through April 15

China Bridge:

Midnight - 8:00 a.m. – FREE, no hourly max
8:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. $1.00/hour, 5th hour $30, no hourly max
6:00 p.m.-Midnight – $3.00/hour, no hourly max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $4.00/hour
FREE for Main Street permit holders

Swede Alley, & Bob Wells Plaza:

Midnight - 8:00 a.m. – FREE, no hourly max
8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. $1.00/hour, 4 hour max
5:00 p.m.-Midnight – $4.00/hour, 4 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $4.00/hour

Flagpole:

FREE for Main Street permit holders

North Marsac:

Midnight. - 8:00 a.m. – FREE, 24 hour max
8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. $1.00/hour, 5th hour $30, no hourly max
5:00 p.m.-Midnight – $2.00/hour, 24 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $3.00/hour

South Marsac:

FREE, 2 hour max

West Heber, between Main Street and Park Avenue:

FREE Load Zone, 2 hour max.
No Parking 2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m.-Midnight – $5.00/hour, 3 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $5.00/hour

Park Avenue:

Resident Permit Required – shared 2 hour free parking zone- resident permit exempt from visitor time limitation

East Heber, between Main Street and Swede Alley:

FREE Load Zone, 2 hour max.
No Parking 2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.

Gateway top level:

FREE for Main Street permit holders

Peak Season June through September

China Bridge:

Midnight - 6:00 p.m. – FREE, no hourly max
6:00 p.m.-Midnight – $3.00/hour, no hourly max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $4.00/hour
FREE for Main Street permit holders

Swede Alley & Bob Wells Plaza:

Midnight – 5:00 p.m. -- FREE, 4 hour max
5:00 p.m.-Midnight – $4.00/hour, 4 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $4.00/hour

Flagpole:

FREE for Main Street permit holders

North Marsac:

Midnight. - 5:00 p.m. – FREE, 24 hour max
5:00 p.m.-Midnight – $2.00/hour, 24 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $3.00/hour

South Marsac:

Midnight-5:00 p.m. – FREE, 2 hour max
5:00 p.m.-Midnight – FREE, 2 hour max

West Heber, between Main Street and Park Avenue:

FREE Load Zone, 2 hour max.
No Parking 2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m

Park Avenue

Resident Permit Required
– Shared 2 hour free parking zone- resident permit exempt from visitor time limitation

East Heber, between Main Street and Swede Alley:

FREE Load Zone, 2 hour max.
No Parking 2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.

Upper and Lower Sandridge:
FREE, 24 hour max

Gateway top level:
FREE for permit holders

Non-Peak Season, April 15 through May and October through November

China Bridge:
Midnight – 6:00 p.m. – FREE, no hourly max
6:00 p.m.-Midnight $1.00/hour, no hourly max

Swede Alley, & Bob Wells Plaza:
Midnight – 5:00 p.m. – FREE, 4 hour max
5:00 p.m.-Midnight –$3.00/hour, 4 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $3.00/hour

North Marsac:
FREE, 24 hour max

Upper and Lower Sandridge
FREE, 24 hour max

7.13 Main Street and BrewPub Meter rates are as follows (Effective July 1, 2022):

Peak Season, June through September and December through April 15
Midnight – 11:00 a.m. – FREE, no hourly max
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. –$3.00/hour, 3 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $3.00/hour
5:00 p.m.-Midnight –$5.00/hour, 3 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $5.00/hour

Non-Peak Season, April 15 through May and October through November
Midnight – 11:00 a.m. – FREE, no hourly max
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. –$2/hour, 3 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $2.00/hour
5:00 p.m.-Midnight –$3.00/hour, 3 hour max
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $4.00/hour

No less than one hour can be purchased with a credit card. For event rates, see Section 7.7.

Effective December 15, 2017 Tokens will no longer be an acceptable method of payment.

7.14 Trailhead Parking Fees

Bonanza Flat, Bloods Lake, Empire Pass, and “Y” Lot Trailhead Parking Areas
Daily 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 a.m. – FREE, no hourly max
Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. - $5.00/hour
Hourly rate may be modified, and may not exceed $8.00/hour
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and/or identified as high-demand days 8:00 a.m. –

5:00 p.m. - $8.00/hour
Hourly rate may be modified and may not exceed $8/hour

7.15 Meter payment by cell phone:

Users sign up for a free account. No less than one hour can be purchased. City pays the convenience fee charged by the service provider.

SECTION 8. RECREATION SERVICES AND FACILITY RENTAL FEES

8.1 PURPOSE AND PHILOSOPHY. Recreation Services, the Parks Department, Miners Hospital Community Center, The Mine at City Park, and the Library are supported primarily by tax dollars through the City's General Fund. The Golf Course has been established as an enterprise fund and should be primarily supported by revenues other than taxes. This policy applies to Recreation Services and the Golf Course Enterprise fund.

The purpose of this section is to establish a level of operations and maintenance cost recovery for programs, activities and facilities, and direction for establishing fees and charges for the use of and/or participation in the programs, activities and facilities offered by the Recreation Services, Golf Course, and Library.~~, and Miners Hospital Community Center.~~

It is the intent of the City to offer its Recreation Services programs, activities and facilities to the entire community. To help offset the cost of providing these services, and since the primary beneficiaries of these services are users, it is appropriate to charge fees that are adequate to fund operation of the facility in line with other like programs.

8.2 COST RECOVERY. It is the intent of the City to recover roughly 70% of the operations and maintenance expenses incurred by the Recreation Department, PC MARC, The Mine at City Park, and Ice Arena and 100% of the operations and maintenance expenses incurred by the Golf Course through sources of revenue other than taxes. The City's cost recovery plan is described in detail in the City's budget document. User fees should not be considered the only source for accomplishing this objective. Revenues may also include:

- Increases in program participation.
- Fees charged for non-recreational use of facilities (conventions/special events)
- Rental income
- New programs or activities
- Private sponsorship of programs or activities
- Public agency grants or contributions.

8.3. ESTABLISHING USER FEES. Fees shall be set at a level which ensures program quality and meets the objectives of the City Council.

8.3.1 Area Resident Discount: Those people whose primary residence is within the Park City School District limits; are currently paying property tax within Park City School District limits; or are holding a valid Park City business license and leasing or renting office space within Park City may receive a discount on user fees for the PC MARC. The Golf Manager may also offer additional discounts to those people who reside within the Park City Municipal boundaries.

8.3.2 Recreation Program Fees: The Recreation Department, the PC MARC, The Mine at City Park, and the Golf Course offer a variety of organized programs and activities. Due to the fluctuations in the number of participants and frequent changes in circumstances, program fees are established on a program-by-program basis by dividing the number of projected participants by the estimated program costs. Fees are then published on the city's website. In most cases, fees will be kept commensurate with fees charged by others providing like service.

8.3.3 Resident Registration: The City may provide priority registration or earlier registration access to individuals whose primary residence is within Park City Municipal boundaries in recognition of their direct contribution to City services and facilities through municipal property

taxes. Registration priority, when offered, will be identified as part of the applicable program or registration process.

~~8.3.3~~8.3.4 Fees for Non-Recreational Activities at the PC MARC: The fees charged for non-recreational or special event use will be competitive with the marketplace providing the fees cover a minimum of: a) the costs involved in the production of the event; and, b) recovery of lost revenue.

The PC MARC facility is principally for recreation. Non-recreation activities usually will be charged up to fifty percent (50%) more than the minimum. No fee waivers for non-recreational or special event use will be permitted. However, the City Council may authorize the City to pay all or a portion of the fee in accordance with the master festival ordinance provisions.

~~8.3.4~~8.3.5 Fee Increases: Recommendations for fee increases may be made on an annual basis. The City will pursue frequent small increases as opposed to infrequent large ones. Staff will be required to provide an annual review and analysis of the financial posture of the Golf Course Fund along with justification for any recommended increase. When establishing fees, the City will consider rates charged by other public and private providers as well as the ability of the users to pay.

To establish and maintain the Council's objective of 70% cost recovery, the Recreation Director will have the authority to annually increase fees up to $.50 or 10%, whichever is greater. Any requested increase over that amount will require Council action.

Fee increases will take place only if they are necessary to achieve the City Council's objective and maintain program quality, and only with the authorization of the Recreation Director or the City Council.

~~8.3.5~~8.3.6 Discounting Fees: The Recreation Director may, at their discretion, discount fees when:

- Offering special promotions designed to increase use.
- Trying to fill non-prime time.
- Introducing new programs or activities.
- Playing conditions are below standard due to weather or facility disrepair.

~~8.3.6~~8.3.7 Fee Waivers: The City intends that no resident under 18 years old or over age 65 be denied the use of any program, activity, or facility for reasons of financial hardship. The Recreation Director may, at their discretion, waive all or a portion of a fee, or may arrange offsetting volunteer work for anyone demonstrating an inability to pay for services.

~~8.3.7~~8.3.8 Sliding Fee Scale: The purpose of this program is to provide both adult & youth residents of the Park City School District (PCSD) with the opportunity to apply for a reduced fee for certain recreation activities. The fee reduction is based on Summit County's Area Median Income (AMI) and the applicant's gross family income. The discounts range from 30 to 70% depending on Gross Family Income.

Sliding Fee Scale

	Family Size					
% of AMI	**One**	**Two**	**Three**	**Four**	**Five**	**Six**

Below 30% AMI Receive 70% discount	Less than $35,217 Gross Income (GI)	Less than $40,248 GI	Less than $45,279 GI	Less than $50,310 GI	Less than $54,335 GI	Less than $58,360 GI
31% to 50% AMI Receive 50% discount	$58,695	$67,080	$75,465	$83,850	$90,558	$97,266
51% to 70% AMI Receive 30% discount	$82,173	$93,912	$105,651	$117,390	$126,781	$136,172

8.4. PC MARC:

8.4.1 PC MARC Fees

Punch Card Admission. For ease of administration and convenience to users, a punch card system has been established for use of the PC MARC programs and activities. The purchase of a punch card may result in a savings off the regular rate.

Punch Passes	**Resident**	**Visitor**
Youth (3 to 17) 10 Punch	$35.00	$70.00
Adult 10 Punch	$110.00	$220.00
Senior & Military 10 Punch	$90.00	$160.00

Tennis and Pickleball Fees

Court Fees

	Resident	**Visitor**
Indoor Court	$40.00	$80.00
Outdoor Court	$16.00	$32.00

Youth Clinics Pre-Registration
45 Minute Clinic: $19.00/day
1.5 Hour Clinic: $33.00/day

Youth Clinic Drop-In
45 Minute Clinic: $25.00
1.5 Hour Clinic: $$39.00

Other Tennis and Pickleball Fees

Private Lesson 1 Hour: $100.00
Private Lesson 1/2 hour: $55.00
Semi Private Lesson 1 hour (Per person max 2)$53.000
Group of 3 (Per person): $42.00
Group of 4 (Per person): $36.00

Adult Clinic 1 hour: $22.00
Adult Clinic 1.5 hours: $33.00
Ball Machine per hour:$15.00
Indoor Tennis Courts Non-Athletic (Daily):$3,000.00
Outdoor (Professional/Group Fee) Court Fee $35.00

Daily Drop-In	Resident	Visitor
Toddlers 2 & Under	Free	Free
Youth (3 to 17)	$5	$10
Adult	$12	$24
Senior 65+ & Military	$10	$18

Facility Passes:

Individual Resident Rate

Term	Facility Rate	Class Add On	Total
1 Month	$60	$30	$90
3 Month	$165	$82	$247
6 Month	$300	$151	$451
12 Month	$550	$279	$829

Individual Visitor Rate

Term	Facility Rate	Class Add On	Total
1 Month	$120	$60	$180

Senior 65+ & Military Individual Rate

Term	Facility Rate	Class Add On	Total
1 Month	$55	$30	$85
3 Month	$150	$82	$232
6 Month	$275	$151	$426
12 Month	$500	$279	$779

PC MARC Racquet Sports Passes- Resident Only

Term	Single
6 Month	$1,029
12 Month	$1,609

Gymnasium	Resident	Visitor
Full Gym Hourly	$70	$150
Half Gym Hourly	$40	$85
Daily Full Gym 10 hrs max	$450	$850

Fitness Studios $35.00 Hourly Resident $ $75 Hourly Visitor

Other Fees

Personal Training Daily Fee	$25.00 per session
Personal Training Monthly Fee	$440.00 per month
Personal Training Annual Fee	$4,400.00 per year
Birthday Party per hour	$130
Party Room per hour	$100
Inflatable Set Up Fee	$100
Pool Per Hour	$350.00 Includes Guards

8.5 GOLF FEES. The Park City Municipal Golf Course is an 18-hole course and 6,743 yards in length. The fees listed below are established fees, however they may be altered for certain types of tournament play. To receive a resident discount, proof of residency must be presented to the golf starter. Playing conditions on the course may vary due to weather constraints, particularly early and late in the season. The Golf Manager may, at his discretion, discount the established fees to encourage use of the course when playing conditions are less than optimum.

Regular Season- Memorial Day through September
Off-Season- Pre-Memorial Day, October and November

18 Holes	
Green Fee (Non-resident)	$100
Green Fee (Resident Rate)*	$50
Green Fee (Military Rate)	$50
Off-Season Green Fee (Non-resident)	$55
Off-Season Green Fee (Resident Rate)*	$40
Off-Season Green Fee (Military Rate)	$40
Advanced Booking	$135
9 Holes	
Green Fee (Non-resident)	$47.50
Green Fee (Resident Rate)*	$25
Green Fee (Military Rate)	$25
Off-Season Green Fee (Non-resident)	$27.50
Off-Season Green Fee (Resident Rate)*	$20
Off-Season Green Fee (Military Rate)	$20
Passes	
Resident Season Pass*	$1,500
Corporate Season Pass	$3,500
Jr. Season Pass	$600
Resident Punch Pass (5 18-hole or 10 9-hole rounds)*	$225
Area Punch Pass (5 18-hole or 10 9-hole rounds)†	$325

Sr. Punch Pass (10 18-hole or 20 9-hole rounds)	$650
Season Cart Pass	$660
Employee Punch Pass	$225.00
Employee Family Punch Pass	$360.00
Rental Fees	
Cart Fee 18 Holes	$22
Cart Fee 9 Holes	$11
Rental Clubs	$75
Range Small Bucket	$6.00
Range Large Bucket	$12.00
Evening Rates	
Twilight (after 7:00 pm)	$15.00

*Available only to those people who reside within the Park City Municipal boundaries; golf association members will be offered the resident green fee rate during league play
†Available to those people who reside within the Park City School District and golf association members

8.6. LIBRARY FEES. The Park City Library Board routinely reviews non-resident fee options and recommends changes. Library services, which are funded by the General Fund, are provided without charge to property owners, residents, and renters within the City's boundaries. Non-resident card fees are charged to those who request borrowing privileges but live outside the City's taxing area. On September 8, 2002, the Library Board voted to change the fee charged to some non-resident library users.

Non-Resident Card Fees	
Household	$40.00 per year
Non-Resident Card Fees - Household (6 months)	$20.00
Students residing in Summit County	Free
Educators in Park City School District	Free

8.7. CEMETERY FEES.

	Resident Fees	Eligible Non-Resident Fees
Single adult grave	$300.00	N/A
Opening and closing adult grave	$900.00	$1,000
Removal of adult from one grave to another within cemetery	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
Removal of infant from one grave to another within cemetery	$1,000.00	$1,000.00
Removal of adult for interment outside cemetery	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
Removal of infant for interment outside cemetery	$550.00	$550.00

Additional charge for after hour burials including Saturdays, holidays, weekends	$300.00	$400.00
Interment of cremated remains	$250.00	N/A
Monument grave marker maintenance	$150.00	$150.00
Memorial Wall plaque space	$250.00	$$550.00

Cremation Garden:	
Companion Premium Post	$650.00
Companion Peak Marker	$1,200.00
Companion Boulder	$1,600.00
Individual Premium Post	$500.00
Individual Peak Marker	$650.00
Family Pedestal without top	$1,350.00
Family Pedestal with top	$2,000.00
Opening and Closing	$250.00

8.7.1. Cemetery Fee Waivers. Any or all of the fees associated with the operation of the Park City Cemetery may be waived by the Cemetery Sexton, however such consideration is focused on persons who provided exceptional community service or residents with proven financial hardship. Grave sites, located in the "Veterans Section" for Park City veterans, firemen and police officers will be provided free of charge and fees will be waived for, cemetery services. Family members wishing to be buried in this section of the cemetery will be charged for lots and services.

8.8. PARK PAVILLION RENTAL FEES. It is not mandatory that a fee be paid for the use of a park pavilion. However, those persons having reserved a pavilion and paid the reservation fee shall have the exclusive use to use that pavilion over others. Reservation fees for park pavilion use are as follows:

Rotary, South-End of City Park Jack Green Bandstand Pavilions	Half Day	Full Day
Residents within Park City School District	$90.00	$155.00
Non-residents/commercial	$155.00	$310.00

8.9. RENTAL FEES FOR MINER'S HOSPITAL AND THE MINE AT CITY PARK ~~COMMUNITY CENTER FEES~~. ~~This facility~~Miner's Hospital is located at 1354 Park Avenue. The Mine at City Park is located at 1400 Sullivan Road. Reservation fees for use of the Miners Hospital Community Center and The Mine at City Park are as follows:

Park City Resident / 501(c)(3) Organization: An individual whose primary residence is within Park City School District boundaries, or a registered 501(c) organization.

Visitor: An individual who does not meet the Park City School District residency requirement and is

acting in a personal, noncommercial capacity.

Corporate/Commercial Use: An individual or organization renting on behalf of a business or for a commercial purpose.

~~Group 1:Activities which are free and open to the public, or educational/informational.~~
~~Group 2:Activities which are open for public participation but charge a fee for participation such as fundraisers, conferences or other promotional events.~~
~~Group 3:Activities which are closed to the public such as private receptions, conferences or parties.~~
~~Group 4:Activities which are held between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m.~~

~~Location~~	~~Group 1~~	~~Group 2~~	~~Group 3~~	~~Group 4~~
~~Miners Hospital 1st Floor~~	~~Free~~	~~$18/Hour~~	~~$23/Hour~~	~~$30/Hour~~
~~Miners Hospital 2nd Floor~~	~~Free~~	~~$18/Hour~~	~~$23/Hour~~	~~$30/Hour~~
~~Miners Hospital 3rd Floor~~	~~Free~~	~~$15/Hour~~	~~$20/Hour~~	~~$25/Hour~~
~~Miners Hospital Basement~~	~~Free~~	~~$15/Hour~~	~~$20/Hour~~	~~$25/Hour~~

~~Cancellation Policies for entire building reservations:~~

~~For two hour reservations, a $25.00 handling fee will be charged for cancellations received less than one week prior to rental.~~

~~For half-day reservations, a $50.00 handling fee will be charged for cancellations received less than two weeks prior to rental.~~

~~For whole day reservations, a $75.00 handling fee will be charged for cancellations received less than two weeks prior to rental.~~

Miner's Hospital

Rate Tier	Hourly	Full Day	Overnight Hold (per night)
Resident / 501(c)(3) Organizations	$60	$360	$60

Visitor	$100	$600	$100
Corporate / Commercial Use	$150	$900	$150

Fee is for exclusive use of available building spaces. Full day includes up to 8 hours of use

The Mine at City Park

Community Event Space (Includes Outdoor Patio)

Rate Tier	Hourly	Full Day	Overnight Hold (per night)
Resident / 501(c)(3) Organizations	$125	$750	$125
Visitor	$200	$1,300	$200
Corporate / Commercial Use	$275	$1,750	$275

Standard Classroom

Rate Tier	Hourly	Full Day	Overnight Hold (per night)
Resident / 501(c)(3) Organizations	$45	$270	$45
Visitor	$60	$390	$60
Corporate / Commercial Use	$85	$525	$85

AV-Equipped Classroom

Rate Tier	Hourly	Full Day	Overnight Hold (per night)
Resident / 501(c)(3) Organizations	$60	$360	$60
Visitor	$90	$540	$90
Corporate / Commercial Use	$125	$750	$125

Combined Classrooms

Rate Tier	Hourly	Full Day	Overnight Hold (per night)
Resident / 501(c)(3) Organizations	$95	$570	$95
Visitor	$150	$900	$150
Corporate / Commercial Use	$200	$1,200	$200

Multi-Purpose Recreation Space

Rate Tier	Hourly	Full Day	Overnight Hold (per night)
Resident / 501(c)(3) Organizations	$65	$400	$65
Visitor	$140	$800	$140
Corporate / Commercial Use	$175	$1,050	$175

Catering Kitchen — Community Event Space Add-On

Rate Tier	Per Day

Resident / 501(c)(3) Organizations	$50
Visitor	$100
Corporate / Commercial Use	$150

~~Notes:~~
~~All fees are due no less than two weeks in advance of the rental.~~
~~A $65.00 cleaning fee is required on all rentals.~~
~~A $500.00 damage deposit is required on all rentals, which is refundable if the facility is left in satisfactory condition.~~

8.10. PARK CITY LIBRARY ROOM RENTAL RATES

Park City Library Rooms are located at 1255 Park Avenue. The rates for the spaces are as follows:

~~Group 1:~~ ~~Activities which are free and open to the public during library hours. Groups such as book clubs, support groups, government institutions, Library/City partners, HOAs, and other affiliated community organizations, as approved by the Library Director.~~

~~Group 2:Activities during Library hours which are open for public participation but charge a fee for entry or activities which are closed to the public.~~

~~Group 3:Activities which are outside of Library operating hours or promote or solicit business. This includes businesses that offer initial free services/consultations /presentations, and then later charge a fee or contact attendees~~

~~Non-Profits:Receive one free contiguous rental of up to four hours per month, which may be split between multiple rooms within the Library's operational hours.~~

~~Dark Days:Applicable to the Jim Santy Auditorium only. A dark day is when a theater is closed to the public and there are no performances or use of the space, but there is equipment set up for a future performance. This is only available to the group whose equipment is in the auditorium.~~

~~Location~~	~~Room~~	~~Occ.~~	~~Group 1~~	~~Group 2~~	~~Group 3~~	~~Non-Cleaning Fine~~
~~Library 1st Floor~~	~~Entry Hall~~	~~43~~	~~Unavailable~~	~~Unavailable~~	~~$300/Hour (Unavailable during library hours)~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 1st Floor~~	~~Entry Hall Patio~~	~~90~~	~~Unavailable~~	~~Unavailable~~	~~$400/Hour (Unavailable during library hours)~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 1st Floor~~	~~Public Meeting Room 101~~	~~34~~	~~Free~~	~~$25/Hour~~	~~$50/Hour~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 2nd Floor~~	~~Study Rooms 1 - 8~~	~~3 - 6~~	~~Free~~	~~Free (Unavailable outside library hours)~~	~~Free (Unavailable outside library hours)~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 2nd Floor~~	~~Meeting Room 201~~	~~34~~	~~Free~~	~~$25/Hour~~	~~$50/Hour~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 2nd Floor~~	~~North Conference Room~~	~~12~~	~~Free~~	~~$20/Hour~~	~~$40/Hour~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 2nd Floor~~	~~South Conference Room~~	~~12~~	~~Free~~	~~$20/Hour~~	~~$40 (unavailable outside Library hours)~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 3rd Floor~~	~~Public Meeting Room 301~~	~~34~~	~~Free~~	~~$25/Hour~~	~~$50/Hour~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~
~~Library 3rd Floor~~	~~Jim Santy Auditorium~~	~~424~~	~~Free (Dark Day: One free day, then $200/day)~~	~~$95/Hour (Dark Day: $300/day)~~	~~$200/Hour (Dark Day; $600)~~	~~$50/hour, $100 minimum~~
~~Library 3rd Floor~~	~~Community Room~~	~~85~~	~~Free~~	~~$75/Hour~~	~~$150/Hour~~	~~$20/hour, $40 minimum~~

Resident & 501(c)(3) Rates

- Available to residents and non-profit organizations within the Park City School District.

- Nonprofit organizations must provide current 501(c)(3) documentation upon request.

Visitor Rates

- An individual who does not meet the Park City School District residency requirement and is acting in a personal, non-commercial capacity.

Corporate & Commercial Use Rates

- An individual or organization renting on behalf of a business or for a commercial purpose. This includes businesses that offer initial free services, consultations, or presentations, and then later charge a fee or contact attendees.

Free & Open to the Public

- Rental rates will be waived for activities that are free and open to the public during regular library hours. Eligible groups may include book clubs, support groups, game clubs, government entities, Library or City partners, and other affiliated community organizations, subject to approval by the Library Director or their designee.

Facility Rental Rates

Room/Venue	Capacity	Resident & 501(c)(3) Hourly	Resident & 501(c)(3) Full Day*	Visitor Hourly	Visitor Full Day*	Corporate and Commercial Use	Corporate and Commercial Use Full Day*
AV Equipped Conference Room (2 available, both located on the 2nd floor of the Library)	12	$45	$270	$60	$390	$75	$510
AV Equipped Classroom (3 available, 1 located on each floor of the Library)	34	$60	$360	$90	$540	$120	$720
Standard Study Room (8 available, 2nd floor of Lib)	3-6	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free
Community Room and Kitchen/staging area (located on the 3rd floor of the Library*)	85	$125	$750	$200	$1,300	$275	$1,850
Jim Santy Auditorium (located on the 3rd floor of the	424	$200 (Dark Day*: One free	$1,200 (Dark Day: One free day, then $200/day)	$325 (Dark Day: $400/day)	$1,800 (Dark Day: $400/day)	$450 (Dark Day: $600/day)	$2,400 (Dark Day: $600/day)

Library) day, then $200/day)

*Full Day Rental includes up to 8 consecutive hours of facility use. Additional rental time beyond the full-day allowance may be available and will be charged at the applicable hourly rate, subject to availability.

*Dark Days: Applicable to the Jim Santy Auditorium only. A dark day is when a theater is closed to the public and there are no performances or use of the space, but there is equipment set up for a future performance. This is only available to the group whose equipment is in the auditorium.

*Kitchen/staging area is included with all Community Room Rentals and can't be rented separately.

Jim Santy Auditorium Technology Projection Fees:

Users are required to hire a third-party projectionist (who is approved by the Library) for use of auditorium technology (projection, lights, microphones). Approved projectionists are not Park City Municipal employees and have their own fee scale. Users pay projectionists directly. A list of approved projectionists is available upon request.

Extra Cleaning and Damage Fees:

- Facility damage: Renters are responsible for the **actual cost** to repair or replace any facility, furnishings, fixtures, equipment, or other City property damaged during the rental.
- Missing equipment: Renters are responsible for the cost to replace any missing equipment with the same or comparable item(s).
- Cleaning: Renters are responsible for leaving the facility in the same condition in which it was received. Failure to do so may result in a $65 cleaning fee. Excessive cleaning may result in additional charges based on the actual cost of labor and materials.

Other:

All rates are subject to change without notice.

All deposits and fees are to be paid in advance.

Projectionist fees are not included in rental rates.

The City intends that no resident under 18 years old or over age 65 be denied the use of any program, activity or facility for reasons of financial hardship. The Library Director may, at their discretion, waive all or a portion of a fee, or may arrange offsetting volunteer work for anyone demonstrating an inability to pay for services.

~~Santy Technology~~

~~Fees: Projection~~

~~Fees:~~

~~Users must hire a third-party approved projectionist for use of auditorium technology (projection, lights, microphones). Projectionists have their own fee scale. Users pay projectionists directly. A list of approved projectionists is available upon request.~~

~~Notes:~~

1. ~~Advance reservations and standard lease agreement required, tenants included.~~
2. ~~It is the responsibility of the User to review the *Park City Library Room Use and Rental Policy*.~~
3. ~~Special parking arrangements may be required for events for more than 250 participants and guests.~~
4. ~~All rates are subject to change without notice.~~
5. ~~All deposits and fees are to be paid in advance.~~
6. ~~Rental rates for auditorium equipment are calculated separately.~~
7. ~~The City intends that no resident under 18 years old or over age 65 be denied the use of any program, activity or facility for reasons of financial hardship. The Library Director may, at her discretion, waive all or a portion of a fee, or may arrange offsetting volunteer work for anyone demonstrating an inability to pay for services.~~

SECTION 9. ICE ARENA AND FIELDS RENTAL FEE SCHEDULE.

9.1. Establishing User Fees. Fees shall be set at a level which ensures program quality and meets the objectives of the City Council. Area rates apply to residents of Park City, Summit County and Wasatch County. Outside rates apply to requests outside Summit and Wasatch Counties.

Field Fees

Additional Restroom Cleaning	$30.00 per clean

Ice Arena Admission Fees	Local Area Rates	Outside Area Rates
*		
Public Skate – 5 years & under	Free	Free
Public Skate – youth & adult	$7.00	$14.00
Cheap Skate (includes skate rental)	$7.00	$14.00
Group Rates (20+) includes skate rental	$7.00	$14.00
School Rate – includes skate rental	$7.00	$14.00
Skate Rental	$4.00	$4.00
Stick & Puck	$10.50	$10.50
Drop-in Hockey	$13.00	$13.00
Coached Drop-in Hockey	$15.00	$15.00
Freestyle Early Registration	$11.00	$11.00
Freestyle* -Late Registration	$16.00	$16.00
Drop-in Curling	$260.00/lane	$280.00/lane
Off-Ice Programming: Strength & Conditioning, Ballet	$5.00- 12.00	$5.00- $12.00
Visiting Coach Fee	$16.00	$16.00
Invited Coach Fee	$10.00	$10.00

**Freestyle session fees are based on a 30 skater capacity. For more advanced sessions that require fewer skaters on the ice, fees may be adjusted to reflect the smaller group size and enhanced training space.*

Annual Passes

Bronze (Public Skate): (Includes Skate Rental)	$300.00

Hourly Ice

Local Rate, Not-for-Profit (Summit or Wasatch County Resident)	$255.00
Non-Resident, Not-for-Profit	$350.00
Camp	$350.00
For-profit	$500.00

*Organizations who provide a certificate of insurance listing PCMC as additionally insured and are a 501(c)3 organization can receive a tax-free rate.

Room Rental

Multi-purpose Rooms	$40/hr. (per room)

User Groups can use the Party Room for 24 hours per year at no cost, but rooms must be booked in advance.

Birthday Parties

Birthday Party Package	$200.00
Instructor	$50/per 30 minutes

Event Fees

Rentals 1-50 people	$50
Rentals 51-100 people	$100
Rentals 101+ people	$200
Bleachers	$200/day
Catering Fee	$150
Scheduling Impact Fee	$150
Overnight Rental Staffing	$100/hour per employee

Skate Services

Fees listed below are for services requested for 24 hours or more. An additional fee may be paid for services requested within 24 hours.

Hockey Skate Sharpening	$12.00
Figure Skate Sharpening	$14.00
Custom Radius	$30.00
Figure Skate Sealing	$30.00
Rivets Replacements	$2.50 (ea.)
Figure Skate Blade Mounting (per pair)	$25.00
Skate Fitting (without purchase)	$20.00

Locker Rental (Annual Fee)	First Floor	Second Floor
Regular Locker	$200.00	$150.00
Large Locker	$230.00	$180.00

Gate Fees

The Park City Ice Arena will take 25% of any gate fees collected for an event.

Advertising Fees and Sponsorship Fees

Dasher Board Ads	$1,600
Wall Banners	$2,500
Glass Decals	$400
Program Sponsorship	Varies by program
Information Screen	$150/month

9.2. Cost Recovery: It is the intent of the City to recover roughly 70% of the operations and maintenance expenses incurred by the Ice Arena through sources of revenue other than taxes (see Section 8.2 above).

9.3. Recreation Program and Pass Fees: The Park City Ice Arena offers a variety of organized programs and passes. Due to the fluctuations in the number of

participants and frequent changes in circumstances, program fees are established on a program-by-program basis.

9.4. Fee Increases: Recommendations for fee increases may be made on an annual basis. The City will pursue frequent small increases as opposed to infrequent large ones. Staff will be required to provide an annual review and analysis of the financial posture of the Ice Arena Fund along with justification for any recommended increase. When establishing fees, the City will consider rates charged by other public and private providers as well as the ability of the users to pay.

The City Manager will have the authority to annually increase fees up to $.50 or 10%, whichever is greater. Any requested increase over that amount will require Council action. Fee increases will take place only if they are necessary to achieve the City Council's objective and maintain program quality, and only with the authorization of the City Manager or the City Council.

9.5. Discounting Fees: The Ice Arena Manager may discount fees when:

a. Offering special promotions designed to increase use.
b. Trying to fill non-prime time.
c. Introducing new programs or activities.
d. Playing conditions are below standard due to weather or facility disrepair.

9.6. Fee Waivers: The City intends that no resident under 18 years old or over age 65 be denied the use of any program, activity or facility for reasons of financial hardship. The Ice Arena Manager may, at their discretion, waive all or a portion of a fee, or may arrange offsetting volunteer work for anyone demonstrating an inability to pay for services.

The Ice Arena is pleased to offer the Fee Reduction program as a means for individuals to apply for reduced costs associated with our youth programs. Not all programs are eligible for fee reduction. Applicants must be residents of Summit or Wasatch Counties. Program fees may be discounted up to 75% off for students in the Park City School District who qualify for free or reduced lunch. Fees may be discounted for specified activities based on an individual's Average Median Income (AMI). Families qualifying for Fee Reduction may receive Public Skate admission and Skate Rental for a combined $3.00 per person.

9.7 Establishing Fields User Fees**:** Fees shall be set at a level which ensures field quality and meets the objectives of the City Council. Resident rates apply to residents of Park City School District. Visitor rates apply to requests outside of the Park City School District Boundaries. In order to receive the resident rate a minimum of 75% of the participants must be residents of the Park City School District. A service charge of 2% will be applied to credit card charges over $5,000.

	Resident Fees		**Visitor Fees**	
Field/Venue	**Hourly**	**Full Day**	**Hourly**	**Full Day**
City Park Grass Field	$60	$300	$120	$600
City Park Softball Field	$60	$300	$120	$600

City Park Volleyball Court	$30	$150		$50	$250
North 40 Grass Field North	$60	$300		$120	$600
North 40 Grass Field South	$60	$300		$120	$600
North 40 Full Complex		$420			$840
PCHS Dozier Field	$100	$500		$200	$1,000
PCHS Baseball Field	$60	$300		$120	$600
PCHS Softball Field	$60	$300		$120	$600
PCHS Little League Field	$60	$300		$120	$600
PCHS Ball Fields Complex		$630			$1,260
PCSC Stadium Grass Field	$60	$300		$120	$600
PCSC Stadium Softball Field	$60	$300		$120	$600
PCSC Field D Multi-Purpose	$60	$300		$120	$600
PCSC Turf Field Multi-Purpose	$100	$500		$200	$1,000
PCSC Full Complex		$980			$1,960
PCSC Dirt Parking Lot		$50			

Youth User Group Fee	$275.00/team per season
Adult User Group Fee	$325.00/team per season
Additional Restroom Cleaning	$50.00
Field Prep (Softball/Baseball)	$100.00 Field Set
Field Set Up (Lacrosse, Soccer, Football)	$383.00
Field Lights - PCSC & City Park	$25.00/hr.
Baseball Fence	$45.00 /field
Outfield Vinyl Fencing one week of use	$337.00 /field
Concession Stand Fee	$25.00/use
Non- Athletic Surcharge	$300/day/field

SECTION 10. MISCELLANEOUS FEES. The following fees are set to insure cost recovery and use fees for additional City services associated with but not limited to Special Event Permits and approved filming activity

10.1 Fee for in lieu of providing public parking	$40,000.00 per stall
10.2 Returned Check Charge:	$25.00
10.3 News Rack Application and Permit	$50.00 per application $75.00 per three-year permit
10.4 Bleachers	
Bleacher Rental (per bleacher, per day)	$800.00
Bleacher Delivery and Pick Up (per event, all bleachers)	$201.00
10.5 Banner Installation	
Street Banner Installation-entire Main	$1,116.70
Street Banner Installation-every other Main	$893.10
Street Banner Installation-every 3rd	$669.50
Street banner Installation- Roundabout	$450.65
Street Banner Installation- Kearns (Includes state permit, barricades and signage, required during install)	$2,013.00
Street Banner Removal- Kearns	$1,515.00
10.6 Parks Clean Up, Labor and Equipment	
Pressure Washing (per hour, incl. operator)	$105.05
Pavilion Cleaning	$225.00
Extra Trash Cans	$10.00
Trash Bags	$2.10
10.7 Public Safety	
Police Officer (per employee, per hour - four hour minimum)	$100.00
Holiday (per employee, per hour - four hour minimum)	$200.00
Mobile Command Trailer (Placement, Day One, Removal)	$250.00
Mobile Command Trailer (each additional day)	$100.00
10.8 Parking Reservation Fees (Parking Department)	
Application Fee	$22.25
Main Street, Heber Avenue, Park Avenue (Heber to 9th St)	$20.00
Swede Alley Parking Space (per space, per day)	$13.25
10.9 Barricades (cost per barricade)	
Crowd Control Barricades	$10.00
Portable Electronic Sign/Message Board (per day)	$200.20
Temporary Signs (each)	$25.00
Street Barricades (per day/per barricade)	$1.50
Vertical Panels	$1.55
Delineators	$1.55
Type 3 Barricade	$4.00
Arrow Board	$125.00
Flagging (per person/per hours)	$85.00

10.10 Dumpsters

8 Yard (delivery + haul off fee)	$460.00
30 yard (delivery + haul off fee)	$750.00
Landfill fee for 30 yard dumpster (per ton)	$55.00

10.11 Streets Equipment and Materials Equipment (2 hour min. - billable rate is portal to portal, cost includes operator, fuel, maintenance)

Large Loader (per hour, 1 staff)	$192.98
Small Loader (per hour, 1 staff)	$134.55
Street Mechanical Sweeper (per hour, 1 staff)	$281.62
Heavy Duty Vactor Truck (IDDE, Haz spills)	$292.40
Unimog Snowplow (per hour, 1 staff)	$165.22
Loader with Blower (per hour, 1 staff)	$408.88
1 Ton Truck with dump (per hour, 1 staff)	$101.27
2 Ton Truck with dump (per hour, 1 staff)	$161.85
Bucket Truck (per hour, 2 staff)	$220.01
Tandem Axle Trailer (per hour)	$44.00
Skid Steer (Cat 262 - per hour, 1 staff)	$104.53
Add Grinder	$14.21
Add Snow Blower	$11.88
Backhoe (per hour, 2 staff)	$184.67
Air Compressor (per hour, 1 staff)	$78.54
Graffiti Truck (per hour, 1 staff)	$140.35

10.12 Materials

Salt (per ton)	$74.25
Road base (per ton)	$29.70
Sand (per ton)	$26.40
Cold Patch (per ton)	$149.66
Hot Mix (per ton)	$110.47

10.13 Personnel (total compensation per employee, per hour, during regular business hours)

Parks Department (PCMC Parks employee)	$46.20
Streets Department (Streets employee)	$46.20
Special Events Department (staff)	$50.70
Cleaning Labor – restrooms, buildings and other (contract labor)	$72.00

10.14 Special Event Application Fee (Processing and Analysis)

Level Five Event	$10,376
Level Four Event	$3,836
Level Three Event	$1,810
Level Two Event	$976
Level One Event	$820
Community Identifying Event	10% of fees listed above
First Amendment Event	$ 40.00
Film Permit Application Fee	$ 80.00

As according to section 4A-2-11, Fee Reduction requests for Special Events will be reviewed twice a year. All event fee reduction requests must be submitted to the Special Events

Department prior to the application deadlines as outlined in the municipal code.

10.15 Trail Use Fees

Event Participation 'Caps'

Event participation numbers may be 'capped' at the following unless approval from City Council is provided.

Running/Snowshoeing	500
Biking	350
Triathlon	350
Cross Country Skiing	350
OTHER	TBD

Trail Use Fee and Deposit Schedule

ACTIVITY	NUMBERS	LOCAL NON-PROFIT	OUT OF AREA NON-PROFIT	LOCAL PROFIT	OUT OF AREA PROFIT	DEPOSIT
Mountain Biking	30-350	1% x $200 x number of participants	2% x $200 x number of participants	1.5% x $200 x number of participants	3% x $200 x number of participants	TBD
Cross Country Skiing*	30-350	.5% x $200 x number of participants	1% x $200 x number of participants	1% x $200 x number of participants	1.5% x $200 x number of participants	TBD
Triathlon*	30-350	1.5% x $200 x number of participants	2.5% x $200 x number of participants	2% x $200 x number of participants	3.5% x $200 x number of participants	TBD
Running/Walking/Snow shoe*	30-500	.5% x $200 x number of participants	1% x $200 x number of participants	1% x $200 x number of participants	1.5% x $200 x number of participants	TBD
Other (Events that may propose significant impacts to the system)	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD

If Council approves additional participation above a capped quota of participants, add $3.00/participant in addition to fees provided below.

Cost per trail maintenance/mile $200.

*All winter events that propose to use the winter trails system may be subject to a grooming fees of $35.00/hr. This fee may include pre-event preparation of the trails and post event maintenance of the trails.

10.16 Credit Card Transaction Fees

Effective July 1, 2019, there will be a 2.00% service fee for all non-utility credit card payments equal to or greater than $5,000.

SECTION 11. MUNICIPAL ELECTION FEES

11.1 Fees for municipal elections are as follows:

$150.00 Mayoral filing fee*

$100.00 Council filing fee*

*Fees are waived for candidates who prefer to collect 100 signatures of Park City registered voters.