



**PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING
445 MARSAC AVENUE
PARK CITY, UT 84060
SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH**

April 14, 2016

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on April 14, 2016, at 2:15 pm in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Beerman moved to close the meeting to discuss property and litigation at 2:15 pm. Council Member Henney seconded the motion. Voting aye: Council members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

CLOSED SESSION

Council member Beerman moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting. Council member Worel seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

WORK SESSION

COUNCIL QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

Council Member Henney had nothing to report.

Council Member Beerman attended the ULCT conference in St. George and reported it was very useful. They discussed what's next with disruptive technologies and how they'll impact government, which was good food for thought. Participated in ongoing conversations on seeking renewable power. He and the Mayor attended a meeting with Rocky Mountain Power, reported they are working towards a memo of understanding and we will know by August or September if they can provide what we need. Laid down a goal addressing the municipal footprint. Rocky Mountain Power suggested accomplishing the goal with a large solar installation somewhere in the county with a goal date of summer solstice 2018. Attended joint meeting with the county yesterday, thanked Alfred Knotts and Caroline Ferris for chairing that meeting.

Council Member Gerber attended the Lodging Association meeting, where they're getting ready to do their bike promotions for the summer.

Council Member Matsumoto attended the Special Events Advisory Committee meeting where they were reviewing fee waivers. They did every waiver except for the 4th of July, which will have its own special meeting.

Council Member Worel attended the JTAB meeting and saw the new graphics for the buses and heard discussion on the E-bike share program. On May 11, 7:00 pm, there will be a bikes vs. cars film at the Santy Auditorium. Met with representatives from the Park City/Summit County Arts Council along with Council Member Henney, where they are working to clarify their role vs. the proposed Arts & Culture Task Force. Attended the press conference for the kick-off of the Saving the Historic Mining Structures campaign. Attended the Park City Public Art Advisory Board meeting where they are working on their policies; will come before Council in a work session on May 18th to present them. Attended the Park City Advocates Latino group where they agreed on two conditions of well-being for a complete community: a prosperous economy; and safe, stable, supportive and nurturing families.

Mayor Thomas, attended a National Abilities Center ski race, where he lost to Jason Glidden and Tom Kelly and owes them lunch. Attended the ULCT conference in St. George where he enjoyed listening to Dave Church talk about city councils. Church said every council has that one kind of wacky member, and if you don't know right off who it is, then it's you. Attended his first Fire Board meeting with Council Member Beerman. Attended yesterday's joint council meeting with the county.

Vehicle Anti-Idling Ordinance Update

Matt Abbott, Sustainability, along with Brian Anderson, Parking, and Captain Phil Kirk, gave an update on the anti-idling campaign. Kirk addressed the new brochure they'll be handing out to violators to help educate them and mentioned they will be put in the schools as well as in poster form for various places. He said the news media has also featured some stories on the ordinance to help get the word out. Kirk said they have been pro-active in looking for violators instead of waiting for calls to come in, which is why the number of warnings went up substantially in February and March. Reported most people who received warnings were very positive and cooperative.

Anderson said the anti-idling signs are ready to hang; they say "idling for one minute only." He reported during the peak winter months they had about three encounters per day; now it's down to about one. Kirk added there have only been two repeat violators, mentioning a citizen can get three warnings before they will be ticketed.

Council Member Beerman thanked them for getting the word out but thought they agreed not to put the one-minute limit on the signage, to which Abbott stated they actually did agree to. Council Member Beerman felt the signs will be an improvement and also felt anti-idling decals could be put on parking meters. He said transportation companies are the biggest violators and wondered if they could be sent a notification to educate them, to which Kirk says they will look into it.

Council Member Henney asked who is enforcing this ordinance, to which Kirk reported the data is from officers and parking enforcement combined. Council Member Henney said he feels the new brochure will help facilitate positive interaction between enforcers and the public. He mentioned he would also like to see signage put in place to educate

shuttle drivers in the Snow Park area as well as all hotel areas, as they are egregious violators.

Abbott asked Mark Harrington about private property anti-idling enforcement. Harrington stated several private property lots are functioning more as public property, but they are still signed as private lots and he doesn't recommend enforcing in these areas currently.

Transportation Funding and Priority Program of Transportation Projects Update

Darren Davis and Merilee Hewitt, Transit, thanked the Mayor and Council for their support of the Transit Department and their efforts in celebrating their 40th anniversary and presented them with a gift bag.

Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Manager, updated Council on the Transportation Program and funding overview. He stated they went over this same information at the joint County and City meeting last night. Regarding our transportation system, Knotts stated the congestion problems we're dealing with on the two major arteries coming into Park City are a time of day as well as a seasonal issue. The time-of-day problem is due to growth, with even more growth projected for surrounding areas. He spoke to two philosophies of travel to help find solutions to congestion: Levels of Service, (LOS) and Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT). He compared and contrasted the benefits of both philosophies in helping find solutions where LOS is based on number of cars and increasing capacity through building, and VMT is based on maintaining a certain level of acceptableness, such as air quality.

Next, Knotts addressed the current three-pronged approach his department is taking to find transportation solutions and focusing on the sweet spot where all three components overlap. Some solutions they were narrowing in on include parking management such as paid parking and a bike share program. Council member Beerman asked if electric bikes will be included in the bike share program. Caroline Ferris, Summit County, explained the RFPs will include both, but mostly E bikes. Knotts explained future TDM programs will have a policy side with built-in measures for staff to measure effectiveness; also that SR 248 congestion is currently a very high priority. Bonanza Park Transit Center Park & Ride is also on the radar to meet transportation goals. Knotts mentioned other capital priority projects and service improvements they're focusing on.

Nate Rockwood, budget, explained funding options for transportation solutions through different taxes available to the city and county and explained the demographics behind the tax dollars by breaking them out by visitors and residents. Rockwood mentioned at yesterday's joint meeting, there was discussion about putting together a subcommittee to match funding sources with who will be paying for projects to create a holistic system. Next, Rockwood spoke to where Park City rates in total lodging sales tax dollars in comparison to similar resort communities. He continued by explaining other ways to raise funds for projects. In closing, he mentioned the joint city/county subcommittee on funding getting underway that will be reporting to Council in the future.

Knotts answered when certain services will be completed in response to Council's questions.

Historic Preservation Quarterly Update

Anya Grahn, planning, stated they were working on design guidelines with the Historic Preservation Board (HPB), and they hope to come back in the summer to discuss changes to the design guidelines for historic residential and commercial sites.

Council Member Worel asked if the Planning Department can extend their open hours window, to which Grahn stated yes. Council Member Beerman asked about the HPB vote regarding the design review portion. Grahn stated the HPB asked to be involved in certain reviews, but overall they were supportive of Staff doing design reviews. Council Member Matsumoto asked about expanding the role of the HPB in light of recent projects not meeting the public's standard, specifically the Rio Grande Building, as it seems to have lost its historic character. Bruce Erickson, Planning Department Manager, stated staff is supportive of an HPB role in design review on historic structures and understands the importance of public approval/image. Council member Beerman asked if the HPB could call up a controversial project to give it a design review. Harrington stated Council retains call-up authority, but he will double check the code to see if the HPB has that ability.

Monthly Energy Update

Matt Abbott, Sustainability, Nick Graue, and Bina Skordas, Water, spoke to the monthly energy update. Abbott said the update focuses on items listed in the Gantt chart included in the staff report. He stated the Water Department now has two full-time staff members working on their energy conservation. Graue stated Water has a solid plan to decrease their energy footprint and that they were ready to begin Phase Two of their program that consists of a full-scale water optimization program, specifically focusing on the most efficient way to deliver water. Skordas says they are honing in on getting LEDs into all the Water Department buildings.

Council Member Henney asked if there was anything more we can be doing towards the Georgetown Energy Prize. Abbott and Graue addressed projects that water is working on that will make an immediate impact on that effort.

Council Member Beerman asked if the conservation model that Water is implementing could be applied Citywide. Abbott stated there are limitations, but they were considering a cap and trade system to set aside funding if a net-zero program can't be applied on site. Council Member Beerman also asked if it's time to apply the net-zero policy to capital projects and if Abbott will come back before Council with recommendations. Diane Foster, City Manager, explained how that may be premature. Council Member Beerman said he felt Council had taken a firmer stance on this topic, to which Council asked for further discussion.

Abbott addressed three other highlights they're working on, including an RFP process for carbon foot printing analysis and an ecosystem services assessment.

Council Member Beerman asked if Council would be supportive of using the eco-services open space credits towards our 2030 community goal and trying to offset 100% of our municipal goal. Foster suggested Council may want to wait for a third-party assessment to see exactly how and where they want to use credits. Council agreed to do the assessment.

Blue Ribbon Housing Commission Presentation

Rhoda Stauffer, Housing Specialist, along with the Blue Ribbon Housing Commission members, thanked the commission for their work on affordable housing, stating they presented their findings to the Planning Commission last night.

Commission members Meg Ryan, Glen Wright and Mike Stewart presented their recommendations to Council. Those recommendations included: redefine the target of who their product is for, lead the way, recognize existing players and capitalize on their strengths, don't duplicate efforts, check all city-owned land for developing housing opportunities, don't compete with open space goals, create a Housing Advisory Authority, similar to COSAC, to help work through policy decisions, be open minded on the cost side of affordable housing, broaden the RFP process and consider trade-offs to lower costs, and give staff the resources to achieve these goals. Wright reiterated to Council if affordable housing really is a priority, then they should do what needs to be done to make it a priority. There is limited land in Park City for affordable housing and the Commission felt more housing should be situated along transit lines, which means more density. Density means more height, which is not a popular option, so Wright stated Council must be ready to make hard decisions and stick to them.

Council Member Henney questioned the Commission's recommendation to focus on regional housing as opposed to housing strictly within City limits, as the free market seems to take care of affordable housing outside the City. Ryan stated Council needs to focus on both areas by encouraging and supporting regional partners in achieving their housing goals as well. Stauffer pointed out the free market is not serving affordable housing needs regionally, to which Henney pointed out the regional pricing is affordable for Park City. Stewart, a home builder, said he felt the City had reached an inflection point where transportation and affordable housing issues overcome the political stigma of "I don't want this in my backyard." However, the transportation piece is critical; therefore, we need to work with regional partners to provide common-sense solutions.

Council Member Worel thanked the commission and asked who they feel our target group should be for affordable housing. Ryan felt the gap lies in the middle/moderate income residents within city limits and they should be the target. Mayor Thomas said he is anxious to see us move in a direction that makes us more complete the way we used to be with a cross-section of people who live and work here. Stewart felt the gap is not being specific in our definition of what affordable housing means and who it is for specifically.

Council Member Gerber pointed out we've done well in providing low-income housing

but we've not kept pace with job growth; in addition, the number of rentals have decreased. She also pointed out we should include design when talking about density by building appealing homes in smaller spaces.

Council Member Beerman thanked the Commission and asked for clarification on who should be on the advisory committee.

Commission Member Tom Horton stated he hopes to see the passion for affordable housing kept alive. Felt a staff-level group would make greater progress than a private or volunteer group.

Council Member Henney asked if the Commission had a philosophical discussion on our duty to provide affordable housing. Commission members said they chose to serve on this group because they do believe it's our duty and they wanted action instead of talk.

Mayor Thomas asked the Commission what they meant by "remodel construction," to which the commission said new construction in the form of add-ons to existing structures are sometimes very large and should be subject to affordable housing guidelines.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for a public hearing.

Scott Loomis, Mountain Lands Community Housing, applauded Council for creating this commission and thanked the commission. He agreed it's up to Council to keep pushing the issue, and also agreed the need for affordable housing for middle and lower-income residents is huge and urged Council to focus there.

Bill Humbert stated an idea for Council to consider for seasonal workers would be requiring hotels and other businesses to put steorage on their buildings to house workers.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Title	Status
Jack Thomas	Mayor	Present
Andy Beerman	Council Member	Present
Becca Gerber	Council Member	Present
Tim Henney	Council Member	Present
Cindy Matsumoto	Council Member	Present
Nann Worel	Council Member	Present
Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
Karen Anderson	Deputy City Recorder	Present

II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Staff Communications Reports:

Storm Water Utility Fee Public Information Scope Summary:

Main Street Streetscape Projects 2016:

Quarterly Budget Report 2016:

Mayor Thomas disclosed that Matt Cassel, City Engineer, will not be participating in the discussion regarding the contract for Granite due to his wife being an employee there.

Craig Sanchez, Sustainability and Communications, announced the upcoming 3rd Annual City Projects Open House on April 19th from 4:00 pm-7:00 pm at the Library, Third Floor.

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

Diane Bernhardt, representing the Snow Park HOA and homeowners in the Rossi Hill area, addressed the BLM land parcel located on Deer Valley Drive, near the burned-out house. She stated this parcel has recently come under private ownership and that now is the time to look at the big picture to enhance the livability of the neighborhood and increase the aesthetic value of the parcel. She spoke to its historical significance and importance as a migration corridor for moose and deer. She encouraged Council to get ahead of developing this land by creating a long-term plan that would consider the needs of surrounding residents.

Foster directed Bernhardt to talk with staff member Heinrich Dieters, who could facilitate in getting this issue before Council.

Ed Parigian asked if the City feels it's enforcing its own regulations regarding excess lighting and glare from homes, as he is concerned about protecting the dark night skies.

Erickson stated yes, the City is enforcing regulations and that last night they brought new regulations regarding glare and restrictions of off-site lighting before the Planning Commission.

IV. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration of a Request to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from March 24, 2016, and March 31, 2016.

Council Member Beerman had a correction to page 73, line 22 of the minutes from March 24, 2016. He said he was getting a four to six week break from Mountain Accord meetings, not a four to six month break.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from March 24, 2016, and March 31, 2016, with edits. Council Member Worel

seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

V. CONSENT AGENDA

Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Construction Agreement for the Lowell Avenue Re-Construction Project with Granite Construction in a Form Approved by the City Attorney in the Amount of \$1,542,017, of Which Park City Will Fund \$1,121,061

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RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

VI. OLD BUSINESS

Designated Off Leash Area Pilot Program Update

Heinrich Dieters, Trails and Open Space, updated Council on off-leash areas which became effective January 7, 2016. He spoke to different sources of data Staff collected to help know what we can anticipate. He looked at data on reported incidents from other communities to get a baseline feel. Staff also collected zip code data from people using the areas, which reflects a high number of users from out of the area. Dieters finished by discussing the Dog Task Force efforts.

Council Member Worel asked who will be doing the enforcing. Dieters said Animal Control will take the lead on this issue. Council Member Gerber asked for clarification regarding some of the collected data on reported incidents, and further discussion was held on how staff would conduct a public survey. Council Member Beerman asked about regulations such as the tag program. Dieters explained how staff might enforce that program. Council Member Henney said he feels the root of the problem is bad behavior, which infiltrates all areas of town. Dieters said focusing on fines is the best recourse for correcting bad behavior.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for a public hearing.

Alisha Niswander stated bad dog owners do indeed exist, but that since we've

implemented this program, she has had many positive dog owner encounters.

Bill Humbert is concerned the tail might be wagging the dog and warned Council not to let that happen, suggesting they could look at how many dogs are licensed.

Ed Parigian agreed with Niswander in that people are being very courteous and felt people are being more responsible with their dogs.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

VII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. 05-16, a Resolution Proclaiming April 22, 2016, as Earth Day

Insa Riepen with Recycle Utah thanked the Mayor and Council for their consideration of this proclamation, stating Park City is the most well-known place in the state for its environmental friendliness. She mentioned several great programs in our community, such as Clean Up the Town day, that are very successful.

Mayor Thomas read the Earth Day proclamation and thanked Riepen for her passion.

Council Member Beerman moved to approve Resolution No. 05-16, a Resolution Proclaiming April 22, 2016, as Earth Day. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

2. Consideration to Approve Resolution 06-16, a Resolution Approving an Interlocal Agreement Between Park City, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, and Summit County and Authorizing the City Manager to Execute the Agreement Regarding Renewable Energy and Energy Choice Partnership in a Form Approved by the City Attorney

Ann Ober, Sustainability, stated this would involve a partnership with Summit County and Salt Lake City to create an energy study exploring various portfolio options to achieve our energy goal, including Community Choice Aggregation (CCA), a California program recently reviewed by Staff. Ober reported Salt Lake City chose not to participate in this agreement due to government restructuring and not having the \$30,000 contribution available. There is a \$30,000 price tag to do this work that Ober feels would be very valuable.

Council Member Henney asked about the portfolio of options. Ober said there are many ways to get to a net-zero goal. One is what we're doing now, working with the existing municipality. Other options are CCA and municipalization. She said there would be valuable content that would come out of this study regardless of what

options we choose; even within our Rocky Mountain Power portfolio there are many ways to stack our grid mix with a variety of renewables such as wind, solar and large hydro. This study would look in part at this grid mix. Henney said his concern was going down a path that we don't have legislation in place for.

Council member Beerman explained CCA more in depth, stating our participation in this study makes us a good regional partner and gives us tools to meet our goals.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for a public hearing.

Chad Ambrose, Rocky Mountain Power, stated they are committed to Park City in helping provide the resources to meet our energy goals. They are an evolving company that will continue to evolve to meet their customers' needs.

Angelina Moscheita asked what was discussed two weeks ago in Council meeting regarding our energy goals being very ambitious and possibly upsetting other communities. Council Member Beerman clarified upsetting other communities is not a problem or a focus but rather we are striving to be a leader in this effort.

Bill Humbert stated he and his family are firm believers in renewable energy. He is supportive of Council exploring the CCA study. Felt wind and solar opportunities are also real possibilities.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Worel moved to approve Resolution 06-16, a Resolution Approving an Interlocal Agreement Between Park City, Salt Lake City, and Summit County and Authorizing the City Manager to Execute the Agreement Regarding Renewable Energy and Energy Choice Partnership in a Form Approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

3. Consideration of Ordinance No. 16-17, an Ordinance Approving the 921 Norfolk Avenue Plat Amendment, Pursuant to Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Conditions of Approval in a Form Approved by the City Attorney

Makenna Hawley, Planning, stated the lot owner wishes to combine the existing lot and a half into one lot.

Council Member Matsumoto asked about settling the numerous encroachments. Council Member Beerman asked why the house was D listed, to which Hawley stated too many changes were made for it to stay on the HIS.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for a public hearing. No comments heard. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve Ordinance No. 16-17, an Ordinance Approving the 921 Norfolk Avenue Plat Amendment, Pursuant to Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Conditions of Approval in a Form Approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

4. Consideration of a Request to Continue a Public Hearing on an Ordinance Approving the 844 Empire Avenue Plat Amendment, Located at 844 Empire Avenue, Park City, Utah

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for a public hearing. No comments heard. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve a Request to Continue a Public Hearing on an Ordinance Approving the 844 Empire Avenue Plat Amendment, Located at 844 Empire Avenue, Park City, Utah. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Karen Anderson, Park City Deputy Recorder

Designated Off-Leash Area Update

DOG OWNERS, WELCOME TO ROUND VALLEY!

This Area is Protected Open Space and has Been Designated an Off-Leash Multi-Use Area. Please Consider the Following:

DOGS:

- Stay close and listen to your owner
- Don't chase or chew on wildlife
- Stay home if you are sick or in heat
- Remember, you may be nice but not everyone wants to be best friends!

OWNERS:

- Yield with your dog to ALL other trail users
- Always bring a leash and poop bags
- Keep your dog on leash at the trailhead and in the parking lot
- Remember to practice 10 seconds of kindness!

THANK YOU FOR EXERCISING GOOD ETIQUETTE!



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Background

On December 17, 2015 and then again on January 7, 2016 City Council held public meetings per the possible amendments to Title 7 of the Municipal Code, which addresses Animal Control. Specifically, proposed amendments were to allow City Council the ability to designate city-owned property as an 'off-leash' area.

Implemented Signage and Outreach for opening on **January 16th**.

- Meet and Greet events January 16th and February 13th (Mountain Trails, Summit Lands, Utah Open Lands)
- Website/Video
- Public Service Announcements
- Evaluation Form (Started collecting Data mid-March)
- Task Force Advertised in February with first meeting on February 29th. (Four meetings to date)

Considerations and Baselines

The program has been in effect for three months; however, significant use of the Round Valley and to some extent the Library Field has been hampered by the thawing of the snow during March and now the subsequent muddy trails. To that point, the sample size is somewhat skewed and staff recommends evaluating further.

- Comparison to Communities
- Reported Incidents
- Evaluation App
- Public input
- **Survey**

Reported Incidents-Comparison to Other Communities



As a baseline, where is Park City in consideration to reported incidents?

Entity/Location	Population	total number of incidents reported 2016 (to date)*	Bites#	Total number of incidents reported 2015*	Bites#
Summit County, UT (entire)	38,486 (2013)	170	29	NA	NA
Specific to Park City area, UT (84060-84098)	7,962 (2013)	90	15	NA	NA
Summit County, CO.	28,649 (2013)	96	10	497	55
Moab, UT	5,130 (2013)	133	14	665	37
Pitkin County, CO. Open Space Rangers\$	17,379 (2013)	18	2	69	NA
Blaine County, ID.	21,329 (2013)	NA	NA	NA	6
Specific to Ketchum, ID.	2,706 (2013)	21	5	NA	NA

*includes bites, aggressive dogs, at-large, in prohibited area, waste

may be animal/animal or animal/human or chase and worry

\$ Open Space Rangers cite on Recreational Public Lands, Local Authorities cite dog bites in urban areas

Data Gathering- Zip Codes



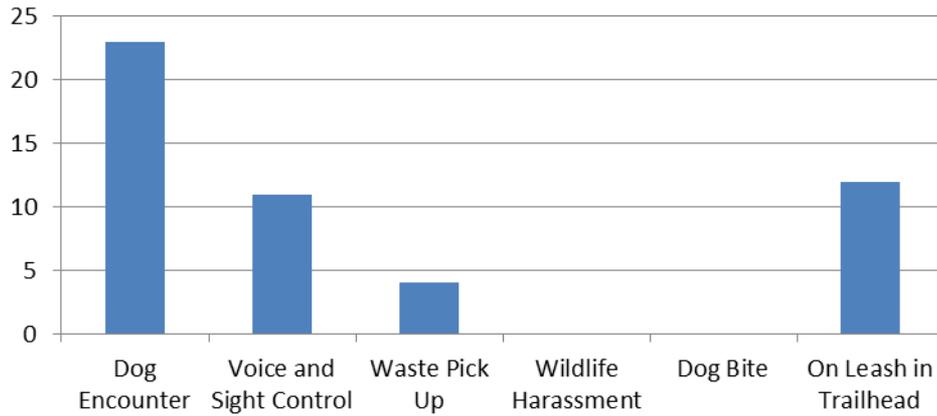
As a baseline, who are our users?

Data collected by ambassadors during meet and greet January 16th and February 13th

Location of Data Collection	Date	Aware of Ordinance /Not aware	Zip codes collected	Park City or Snyderville Basin	Wasatch Front	out of state
Highland Drive Round Valley Trailhead	16-Jan-16	NA	22 total	7	13	2
Quinn's Round Valley Trailhead	13-Feb-16	NA	53 total	15	31	7
Cove Trailhead Round Valley	13-Feb-16	26/5	31 total	28	2	1
Round Valley Way Trailhead Round Valley	13-Feb-16	30/3	29 total	27	2	0
Old Ranch Road Trailhead Round Valley	13-Feb-16	6/2.	8 total	7		1

Data Gathering- On Site Observations

Observations Noted

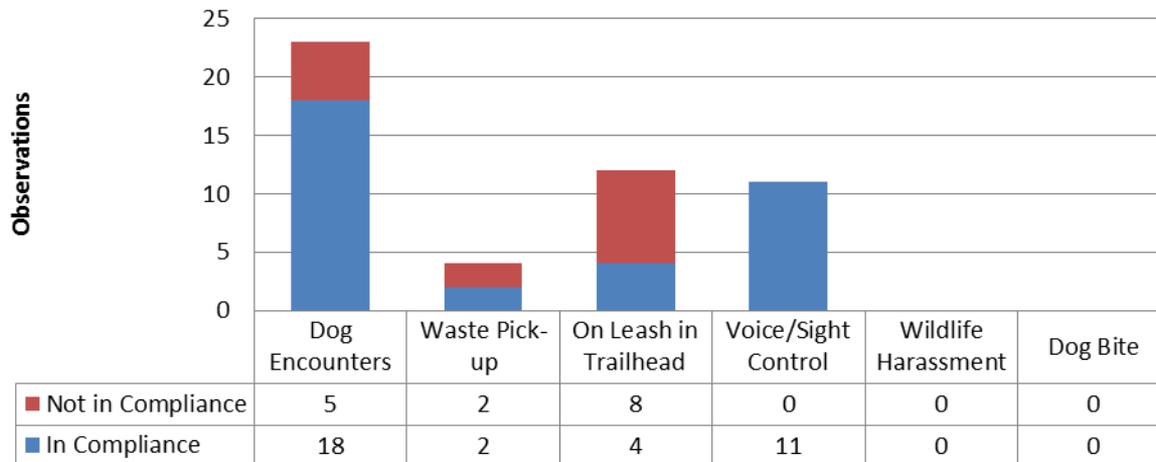


Provided to Ambassadors, Dog Task Force members

At time of Packet (52) 'observations' recorded

Data also includes:
 -location of observation
 -Number of Dogs included in observation

Compliance



Discussions-Dog Task Force



The Task Force has been discussing possible recommendations for the Final Report scheduled for June. Task Force agrees that it is too early to determine positive/negative impacts of the designation.

- **Prohibited areas** (Playgrounds, Watersheds, Events, Playing Fields, Possible Trail opportunities)
- **Neighborhood Dog Parks** (explore small formal or fenced dog facilities)
- **High Enforcement Areas** (High Density use areas, areas with a history of reported incidents, look at fines)
- **Tag Program for off leash areas** (Addresses the 'Bad Dog Owner' through an 'accountability process' in addition to provides for the opportunity to education users as well as provide resident and non-resident fee structure)

Park City Transportation Program and Funding Overview

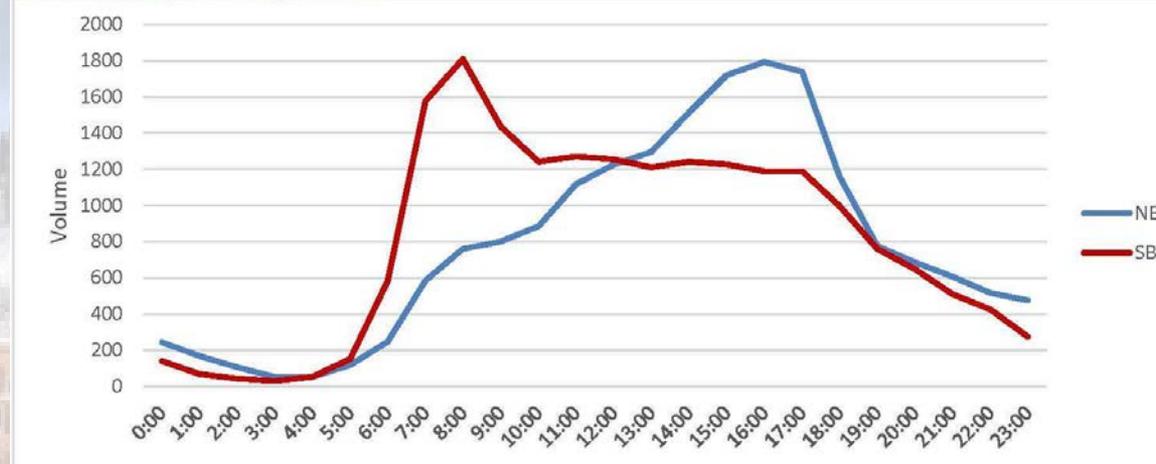
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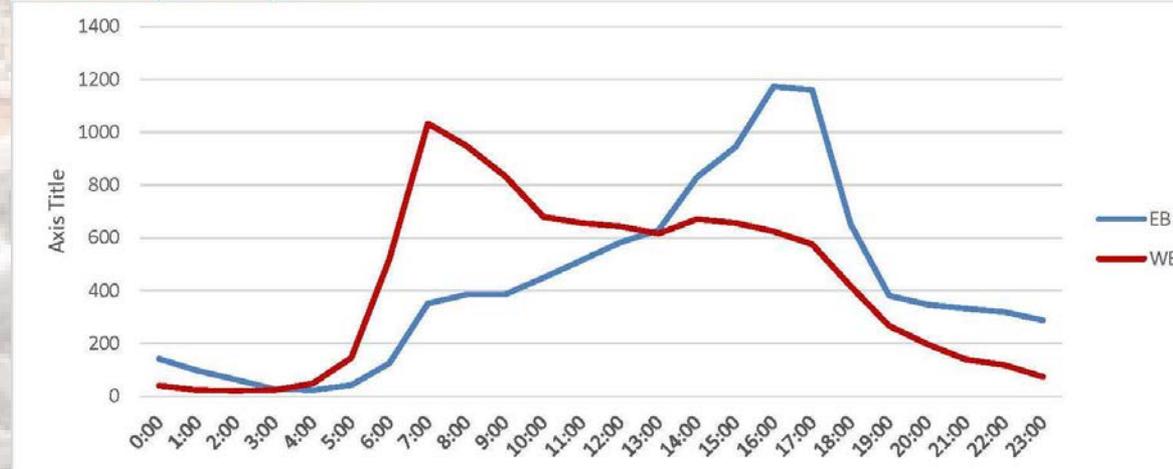
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SR-224 Hourly Weekday Volume



- More clear AM and PM peaks

SR-248 Hourly Weekday Volume



- Similar pattern to Summer weekday analysis

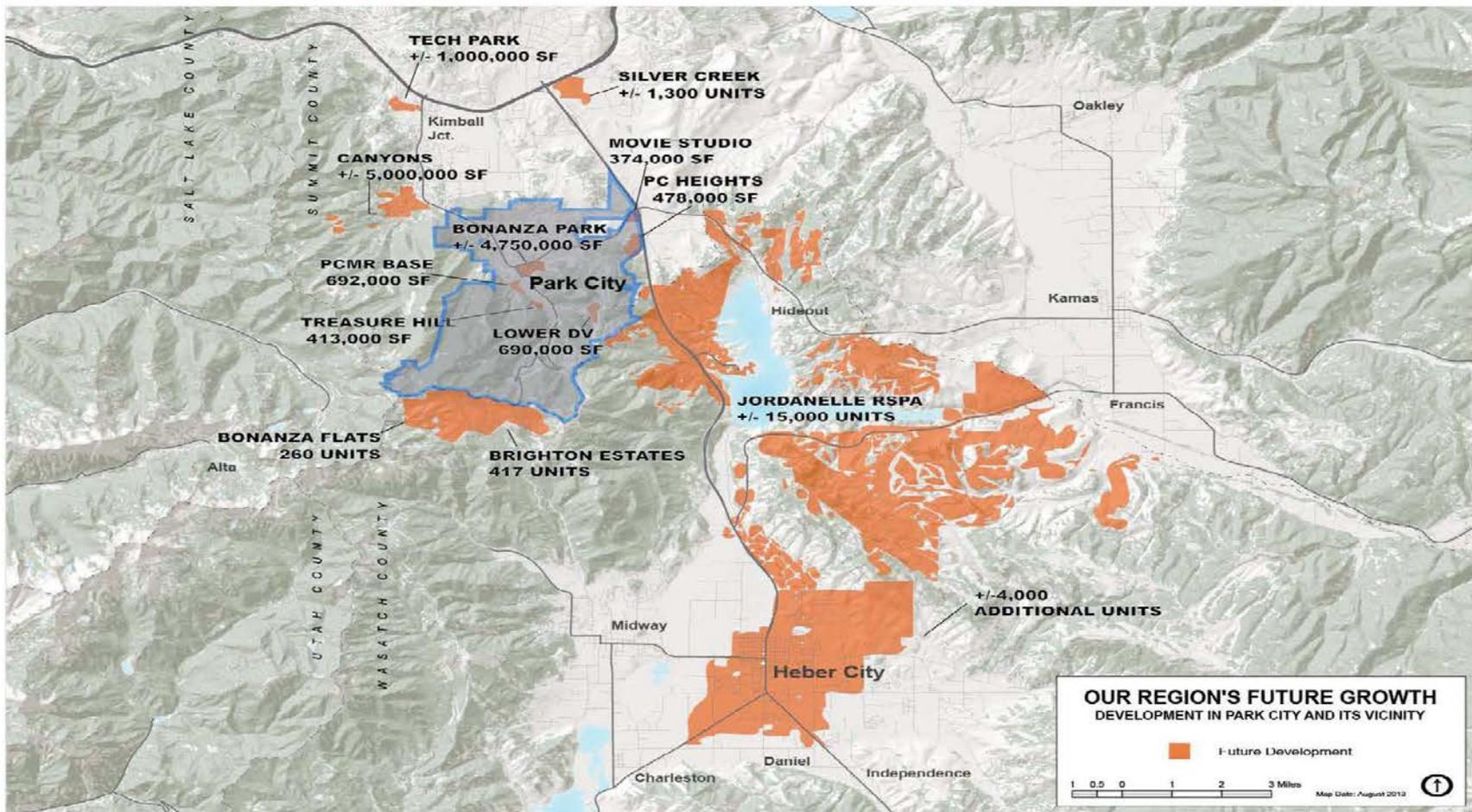
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Recent Growth in Households

Location	2000	2013	% Increase
Park City	7,400	7,950	8%
Salt Lake County	898,400	1,079,700	20%
Summit County	29,750	38,500	29%
Wasatch County	15,200	26,450	74%

Projected Growth in Households

Location	2015	2040	% Increase
Park City	7,900	10,000	26%
Salt Lake County	1.08M	1.51M	40%
Summit County	38,000	71,000	84%
Wasatch County	26,000	59,000	123%



QUALITY OF TRAFFIC FLOW DECREASES →

Considered an acceptable LOS

Considered an unacceptable LOS

LOS A

LOS B

LOS C

LOS D

LOS E

LOS F

- Light traffic
- Free flow speeds

- Slightly increased traffic levels
- Still free flow speeds

- Approaching moderate congestion levels
- Speeds near free flow

- Speeds reduced
- Lane changes restricted due to traffic

- Congestion
- Irregular traffic flow

- Road at capacity
- Gridlock with frequent stops

LOS vs. VMT

- LOS=level of service
 - Measures roadway or intersection congestion
 - LOS C, D or below typically unacceptable

VMT=vehicle miles traveled

- Can be measured as total or per capita VMT
- Used to calculate air pollution, GHG, and energy impacts

What's Wrong with LOS?

- Most Impact Analysis used LOS as significance threshold
- Net result: expanded roads as “mitigation”

Which means:

- Increased VMT, especially with “induced travel”
- Increased air pollution, GHG, and energy impacts
- Reduced incentive to use transit and active transportation

What's Right with VMT?

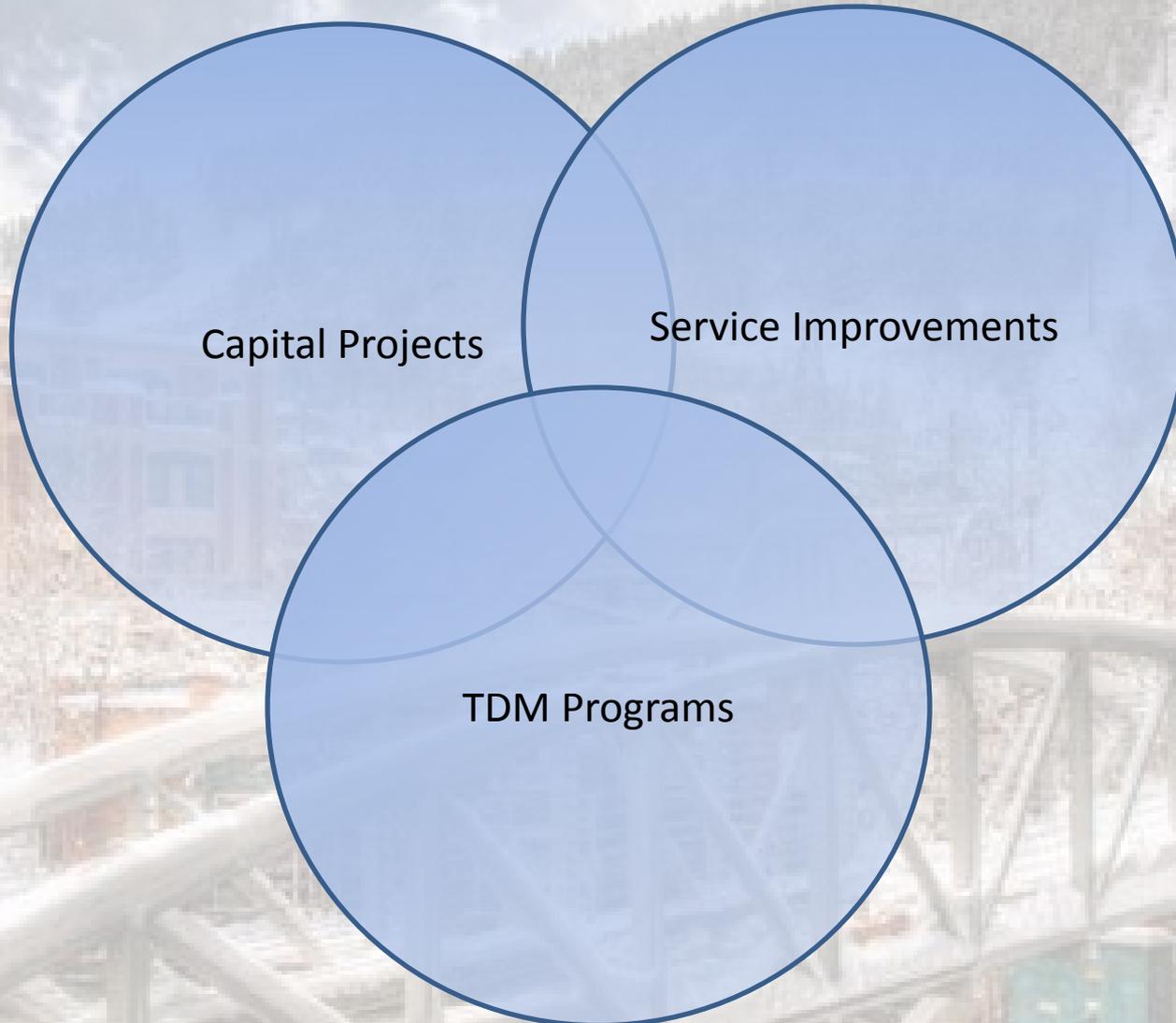
Using VMT as significance threshold has many benefits

- Reduces mitigation burden on infill projects
- Reduces roadway expansion as mitigation
- Reduces air pollution, GHG, and energy impacts
- Easier to evaluate impacts

And encourages both “sprawl” and infill projects to reduce VMT through

- Redesign
- Transit and active transportation incentives

Solution: Comprehensive Transportation System



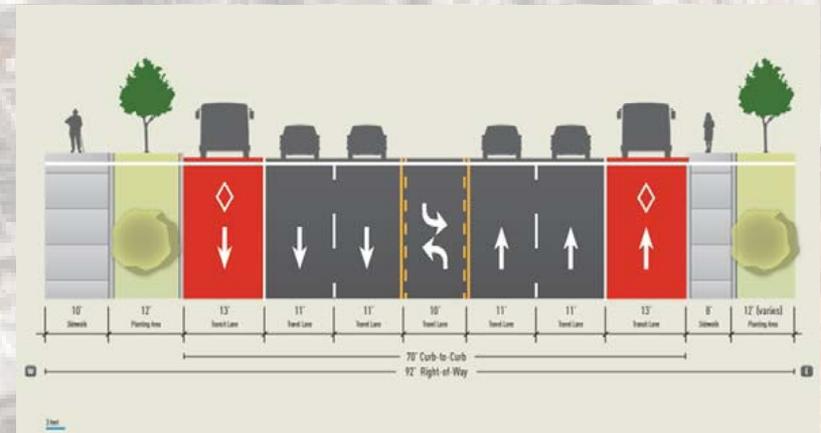
TDM Programs

- Parking Management
- Employee Incentives
- Bike Share Program
- Policy- Employee Trip Reduction Ordinance, TMA, Parking standards



Capital Infrastructure Projects

- SR 248 Congestion Relief and Safety Improvement Project
- Bonanza Park Transit Center/Park and Ride
- Transit Passenger Improvements
- Satellite and Intercept Park and Ride Lots



Service Improvements

- PC Transit Increased Level of Service
- SLC-PC Connect Service Expansion
- SLC Int'l Airport Service

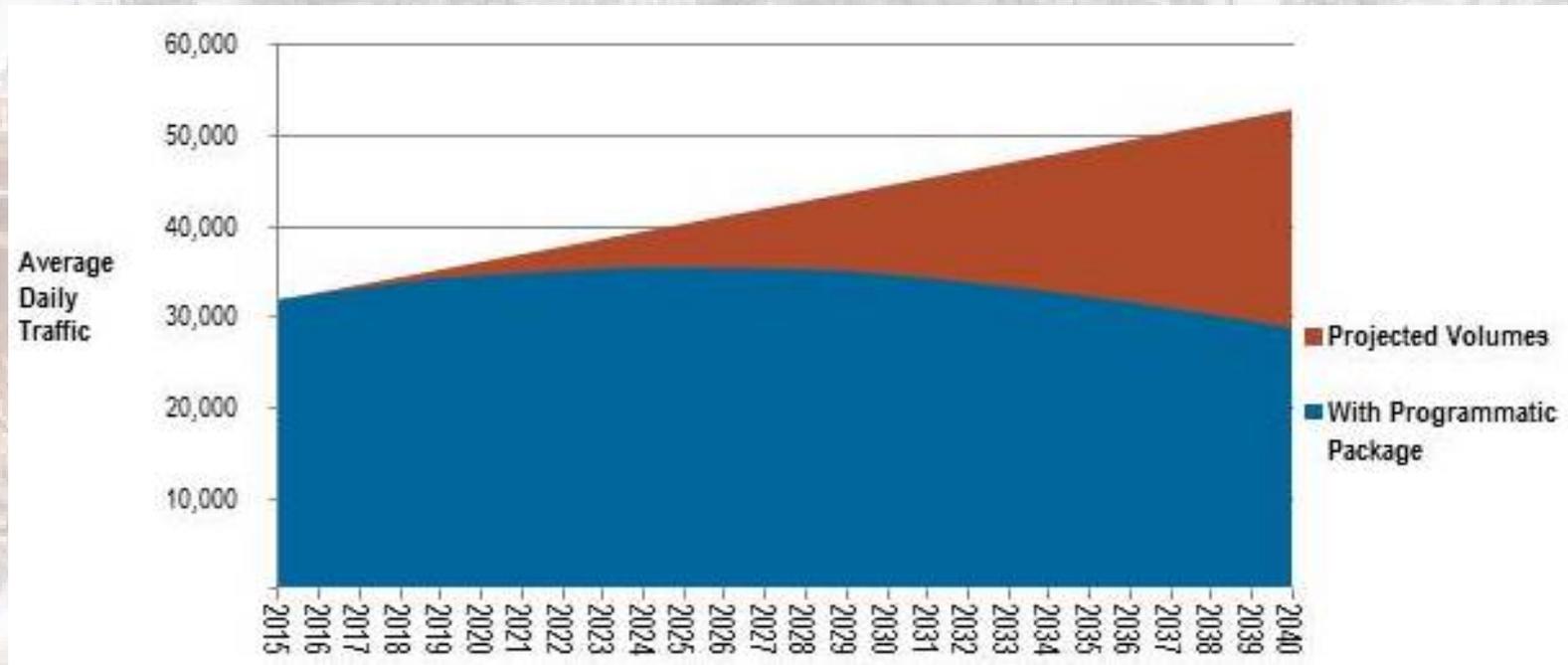


Joint City/County Projects

- SR-224 Congestion Relief and Safety Improvements
- Increased Local Transit Frequency
- PC-SLC Connect Service Expansion
- Bike Share
- Satellite and Intercept Park and Ride Lots
- Transit Passenger Improvements
- Regional Transportation Demand Programs



Solution ---With Programs, Projects, Services

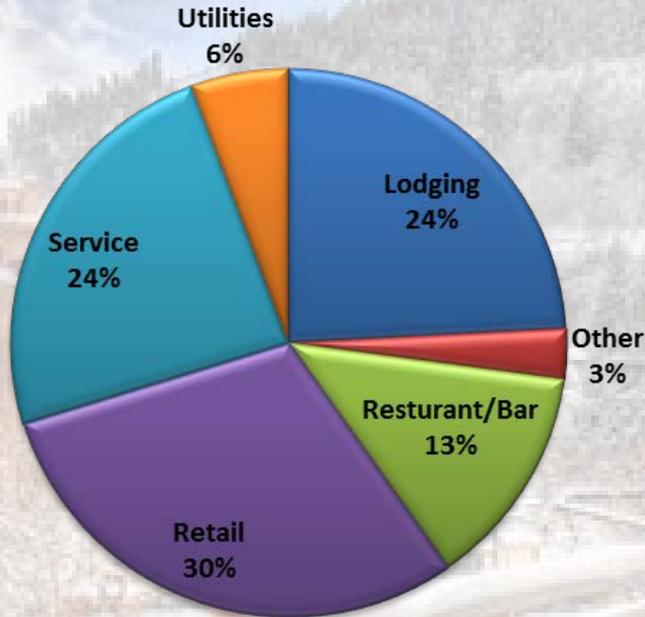


City and County Funding Options

Potential Funding Reference Table						
Funding Option	Type	Base	Rate	Estimated \$	Authorization	Other Information
County Options						
Additional Mass Transit	Sales Tax	County Wide or SCTD	0.25%	\$4.1 M	County-wide Vote	County Wide or in SCTD (\$1.7 Million if in SCTD)
County Option Transportation	Sales Tax	County Wide	0.25%	\$4.1 M	County-wide Vote	County Wide
County option sales and use tax for highways and public transit	Sales Tax	County Wide	0.25%	\$2.35 M	County-wide Vote	(County Wide - subject to statewide redistribution formula)
Summit County Transit District property tax levy option	Property Tax	SCTD	0.0004	\$2.2 M	County Council	Subject to Truth in Taxation Hearing
City Options						
Additional Mass Transit	Sales Tax	Park City	0.25%	\$2.2 M	City Vote	May be levied in City if not levied County-wide
Transient Room Tax (TRT) Rate: 1% on overnight lodging	Transient Room Tax	Park City Overnight Lodging	1%	\$1.8 to \$2.2 M	City Council	
General Obligation Bonds (for transportation infrastructure)	Property Tax	Park City Taxable Assessed Value	TBD*	TBD	City Vote	*Rate needed to pay debt service on GO Bond
Paid Parking	Parking Fee	China Bridge and Historic Parking	TBD	TBD	City Council	

Sales Tax By Type

Fiscal Year 2015 Sales by Type

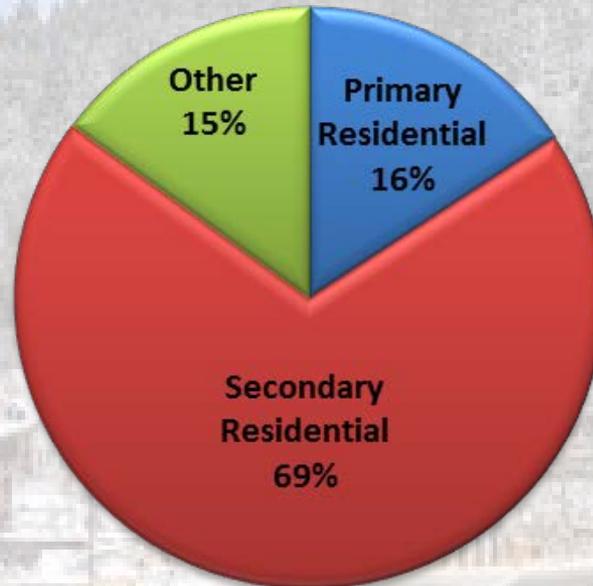


- Total Sales = \$815 million
- 87% to 92% Visitor Generated

City & Town Sales Tax Comparison Table (on overnight Lodging)

City/Town	Total Lodging Sales Tax Rate	Rank
Mammoth, CA	14.00%	1
Moab, UT	13.85%	2
Kanab, UT	13.20%	3
Brian Head, UT	13.20%	4
Alta, UT	13.10%	5
Miami, FL	13.00%	6
Salt Lake City, UT	12.60%	7
Midway, UT	12.60%	8
Crested Butte, CO	12.50%	9
Ogden, UT	12.35%	10
Bryce Canyon, UT	12.30%	11
Sun Valley, ID	12.00%	12
Park City, UT (1% TRT)	11.95%	13
Breckenridge, CO	11.68%	13
Steamboat Springs, CO	11.65%	14
Heber, UT	11.50%	15
Park City, UT (0.25% AMTST & County 0.25%)	11.45%	16
Aspen, CO	11.30%	16
Park City, UT (0.25% AMTST Increase)	11.20%	17
Park City, UT (Current)	10.95%	17
Telluride, CO	10.40%	18
Wasatch County, UT	10.20%	19
Stowe, VT	10.00%	20
Summit County TD, UT (0.5% AMTST & County Tax)	9.85%	21
Vail, CO	9.80%	21
Summit County TD, UT (0.25% AMTST Increase)	9.60%	22
Summit County TD, UT (Current)	9.35%	22
Jackson, WY	8.00%	23

Property Tax by Taxable Value - Park City



\$7.4 billion Total Assessed Taxable Value