



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

**November 30, 2017**

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on November 30, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel and litigation at 2:07 p.m. Council Member Worel seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

**CLOSED SESSION**

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:05 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

**WORK SESSION**

**Council Questions and Comments:**

Council Member Henney attended the Joint Transportation Advisory Board (JTAB) and Après with Council, and indicated he would like there to be a variety of the community at these Council gatherings. He also attended the Prospector Property Owners Association meeting, where their problems with parking were discussed.

Council Member Gerber attended the Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) meeting where there was continued discussion on the paid parking program. She thanked Kenzie Coulson for all her hard work with regard to the parking project. She also attended a Bright Futures meeting, the Après with Council, and the Electric Light Parade, noting that there were 13 entries this year.

Council Member Worel attended the Communities that Care steering committee meeting, and indicated they had a youth retreat, so strides were being made there. She attended the Joint Transportation Advisory Board (JTAB) meeting and thanked Blake Fonesbeck for listing Transit's 42 accomplishments in 2017. She also attended the Chamber Board meeting where it was noted they now had event impact calculator software.

Council Member Beerman attended the grand opening of the museum in Prospect, as well as the Bonanza Flat stakeholder meeting.

Mayor Thomas attended the Bonanza Flat stakeholder meeting as well.

**Top Priority Discussion – Arts and Culture:**

Jed Briggs, Capital Projects Manager, Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Adriane Juarez, Library Director, presented this item. Briggs reviewed that the top priorities needed a value statement, goals, accomplishments, next steps and key performance indicators. Diersen reviewed the history of Arts and Culture in the City, noting that today there were 20 nonprofit organizations that worked together in the community to support Arts and Culture.

Briggs reviewed the goals and acknowledged they were taken from the Public Art Advisory Board's strategic plan. He also listed the ongoing or upcoming projects with regard to Arts and Culture which were listed in the staff report. He asked for suggestions from Council. Council Member Beerman stated tremendous progress was made this year when Arts and Culture was made a top priority. He felt this priority was too broad and the focus should be narrowed. He gave examples of Triple Crown, sustainability and historic preservation aspects listed that could be moved to other categories.

Council Member Worel thought one of the challenges had been getting an inventory of the City's public art and she felt that keeping the inventory up-to-date should be an objective. With regard to special events, she suggested language be added that the City would work with the Chamber to determine the impact of events.

Council Member Gerber felt art that speaks to the community might need some work, since the community had a large Latino population. She hoped the City could have art that reflected all the different cultures within the community.

Council Member Henney noted that there were opportunities to interact with local artists, and thought these artists should be celebrated and not just acknowledged. He hoped Arts and Culture could be discussed with the community for further input, but felt staff was on the right track. He noted the Main Street Plaza should be included under the economy section since other plazas were part of this priority.

Council Member Matsumoto asked if all the special events needed to be included in this priority. Diersen stated some recreational events could cross over into cultural events, noting Tour of Utah and the World Cup could be considered cultural events, but she acknowledged that not all recreational events had a place in this priority.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for public comment.

Alex Butwinski, Public Art Advisory Board member, read a prepared statement thanking the Council for supporting Arts and Culture.

Mayor Thomas closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

**Top Priority Discussion – Social Equity:**

Jed Briggs, Capital Projects Manager, and Lynn Ware Peek, Community Engagement Liaison, presented this item. Briggs stated there were several employees throughout all City departments who worked with the Latino members of the community. There were also nonprofits that were consulted as this priority took shape. A video on Social Equity made by Portland, Oregon, was shown.

Ware Peek indicated strides were made with the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) resolution, and a committee was formed to come up with goals for this priority. She noted the Latino community was important, but she indicated there were other sectors that needed representation as well, such as seniors and youth. She presented the goals and next steps as set forth in the staff report. Ware Peek acknowledged the efforts of different departments in the City to make recreation programs and housing affordable to all sectors of the community.

Briggs asked Council for feedback on the listed goals. Council Member Matsumoto asked if legal equity belonged in this priority, and gave examples of legal services being provided to those struggling with employment issues, housing issues, etc. Ware Peek stated if the City had a dedicated office, it would fall into this category.

Council Member Henney was excited to see the progress in this area. Like Arts and Culture, he felt the community was ready to make Social Equity a priority. These priorities would help define the community's identity. He didn't want to brand Park City, but wanted to define the City from the inside. He liked how this priority included various groups and not only the Latino community. He wanted them to feel welcomed, valued and safe, and he knew the Latino community did not feel safe. He thought that defining these priorities helped in the rapid progress made in these areas.

Council Member Gerber thought a lot of people were being missed because of the lack of safe, affordable housing. She also liked the goal of having a living wage. She spoke of the progress being made in the schools to reach out to those that were not connected, and suggested that staff might have to reach out to some in these demographics to fill spots on boards and commissions, asserting that it would be worth the effort in order to achieve a 30% participation rate that matched the Latino population.

Council Member Worel thanked staff for their outreach efforts to engage all nonprofit organizations in the community. She thought there were many organizations in the community that were making strides, but there wasn't a link that connected all the

efforts of these individuals and organizations. She agreed with Council Member Henney that there was a need for a community discussion on Social Equity on a greater scale. She also felt there needed to be a hub that would link all the efforts in the community and she hoped to put a strategic plan in place and move forward.

Council Member Beerman was pleased to see the City progress in its Social Equity goals and noted it was good to set the bar high. He agreed with Council Member Worel on having a hub. He also felt a community liaison should be here to help in this area. He suggested reaching out to the underserved so they could tell the Council what the gaps in this priority might be.

Mayor Thomas also agreed a hub was needed. The City needed to own the inequity that had gone on, to the City's profit, and correct the situation. He knew this was an uncomfortable topic, but it needed to be addressed and rectified. He felt great work had been done in this area.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for public comment.

Maria Farrington, Executive Director of Holy Cross Ministries, said their services were geared to responding to the needs of the less fortunate. She was glad the City had made Social Equity a priority, and they would be available to help staff in whatever areas were needed. She also noted they provided legal services for Peace House.

Ollie Wilder, Park City Community Foundation, agreed that this was worthy of being a high priority, and noted it was important to the community. He worked with the City and other entities, through the Solomon Fund, and asked Council to consider the critical elements of the priority. He encouraged Council to think big, and not get bogged down in listing the goals. He thanked Council again for elevating this issue.

Rachel Barnett, Peoples Health Clinic, spoke from the health perspective. She distributed a handout on what other cities had done to rectify social inequity. She stated many groups were marginalized and thought the LGBTQIA community was an example of a group that continued to be marginalized. She quoted statistics, including the Latino population reporting the highest percentage of depression, and the number one reason for youth being bullied was because of sexual orientation. She felt the Council did a great job leading in this effort. She stated these groups did not feel safe and these measures needed to be enacted quickly.

Josh Hobson stated the rest of tonight's agenda was what we do, but this item was who we are.

Diego Zegarra, Park City Community Foundation and immigrant, thanked Council and staff for being here and felt this issue was critical and important. He endorsed having a living wage since it was linked to housing, education, recreation, etc. He agreed a

fulltime person needed to be the hub for all the efforts by the City and different organizations.

Mayor Thomas closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

Briggs asked what the status of Social Equity should be. Staff recommended merging housing and overall affordability into the Social Equity Priority. He indicated Council could decide to make this a critical priority now, although it was customary to elevate a priority during the retreat. Briggs also asked if decisions should be made in the future looking through a Social Equity lens.

Foster noted Ware Peek's position was specifically for community engagement with the Latino population. Police and Recreation had ongoing efforts with the Latino community including having newsletters and other written materials translated into Spanish.

Council Member Henney stated priorities should not just be a retreat only topic, but with two new Council members coming onboard he felt there should be a rigorous discussion at the retreat on this topic. He clarified that a critical priority used the lens filter for all decisions. He also agreed that the two top priorities could be merged into the one Social Equity priority. He knew there was a segment of the community that was not onboard with this issue and he wanted to hear from them as well, and hoped the entire community could be united on this issue.

Council Member Matsumoto agreed this topic should be discussed further during the retreat.

Council Member Gerber felt there was such an alignment between the Council that they should make this a critical priority now, but she understood this was the beginning of the conversation. She knew the new Council members would have input and she looked forward to discussing this further at the retreat. She requested more recommendations from staff as far as the direction for this priority and asked if they were thinking of creating a fulltime position, or even a department for this priority. She noted that sometimes waiting wasn't always for the best.

Council Member Worel agreed that elevating this to a critical priority would serve the purpose of being a lens for all decisions made. She felt the discussion tonight showed that this was a community issue that would have a detrimental effect if nothing changed, and she supported elevating this priority to a critical priority tonight. If Social Equity was a critical priority, it would give Council a platform to discuss continually like the other critical priorities.

Council Member Beerman stated the value statement for this priority needed to be strengthened and suggested the wording "A diverse population strengthens communities." He was in favor of combining the two suggested top priorities into the

Social Equity priority, but felt it was premature to elevate this today to a critical priority because the community needed to be part of this decision. He supported using resources for this priority to move it forward. He stated the other critical priorities were task driven, but Social Equity had a goal of changing the community mindset. He wished to discuss this further at the retreat.

Mayor Thomas agreed with Council Member Worel that this priority needed to be elevated to a critical priority. It would be valuable to discuss it more broadly at the retreat, but this needed to happen quickly.

Council Member Gerber asked if this item would have to come back to a regular meeting in order to vote on elevating this priority. Foster stated direction could be given in a work meeting to elevate it if Council so desired.

Council Member Matsumoto favored deciding at the retreat. Council Member Henney asked if Council was comfortable moving forward without community outreach. He didn't mind elevating it, but thought the community should be informed. Council Member Worel didn't see this as mutually exclusive, and stated if it was elevated then conversations could continue with all segments of the community. Council Member Henney felt Council was criticized for pushing its agenda without feedback from all the community.

Council Member Beerman felt it would be rushing to elevate this priority tonight. He agreed Council would reach the same conclusion at the retreat, but wanted more process and outreach in order to include all groups. He stated things were moving forward with or without the elevation of the priority. Mayor Thomas indicated in looking at the other critical priorities, staff jumped into full working mode that made these priorities leap in their progress, so it was important to make this a critical priority. Council Member Matsumoto didn't know if staff could handle four critical priorities at once and felt that discussion should take place at the retreat. Council Member Gerber stated the more this priority was discussed, the better the progress would be moving forward. If the discussions began now, progress would be made sooner. Council Member Henney agreed the discussion didn't have to wait for the retreat, and asked that the discussions continue with feedback from the public.

Foster suggested a special City Council meeting be held on January 16, specifically for Social Equity public input. Staff would be working at full speed on a gap analysis and they would provide Council with feedback on how this could best be implemented. Staff would bring Council recommendations prior to the retreat. Council Member Gerber requested outreach for this meeting. Council Member Beerman supported discussing Social Equity at every meeting, but favored waiting until there was a full Council onboard to elevate the priority to critical status. The Council agreed to have Social Equity on every agenda going forward for public input.

**Critical Priority Update – Transportation:**

Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Manager, Blake Fannesbeck, Transportation Manager, and Julia Collins, Senior Transportation Planner, presented this item. Knotts gave an overview of the overall Transportation Program. He displayed a regional map on current and future projects within the region. He noted the SR 248 project was in the environmental study phase. He also displayed population and traffic projects through 2040. Council Member Worel asked who determined the public comment period during the scoping process, which was November 14 - December 29. Knotts indicated a 30 day comment period was required but UDOT extended it to 45 days because holidays were during that timeframe. It was indicated a public comment meeting would be held at the library on December 5<sup>th</sup> from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Knotts reviewed that the pedestrian improvements could be implemented before the rest of the project because those improvements didn't need an environmental study. Collins commented the League of American Bicyclists awarded Park City a Bicycle Friendly Community Gold Level Designation because of the transit tax initiative, the e-bike program and the multiuse trail system that the City implemented. It was noted that only 29 communities in the U.S. had achieved this status.

Collins indicated improvements were being made to Deer Valley Drive for pedestrians and bicycles. Also in the plans was a Master Transportation Plan for the region. Knotts discussed other projects, including transit shelter improvements and an intermodal transportation hub at Bonanza Park, and suggested having public art as part of the shelter project. The intermodal hub would focus on smaller vehicles and shorter trips. He expressed that there was a push to get people on the transit system. Knotts discussed the long range transportation plan and indicated there was wisdom in making a list of fiscally approved projects and a list that was not fiscally approved, that might be a reality in the future.

Fannesbeck commented there were 42 accomplishments that Transit achieved within the last year. He stated the department was more efficient and proactive in their transit goals and plans. With regard to the change in the Prospector route, he noted some people liked the change and others did not. One suggestion to accommodate all users would be assigning a third bus to that route. Another alternative would be to use the shuttles assigned to the Homestake Lot to run the eliminated route in the mornings.

Council Member Matsumoto did not favor allotting \$40,000 for the shuttle. Council Member Gerber asked if the intermodal hub would make the transfers easier. Fannesbeck stated there were several transfer options for those wanting to get to the resorts. He stated staff would evaluate more efficient route options this winter. Council Member Worel stated she would leave the route options to staff. Council Member Beerman indicated the residents were consistent transit users and he requested the options be sent out to them for feedback on their preference before the route change was implemented.

**Discuss Proposed Amendments to Title 14, Chapter 7, Accommodation of Complete Streets, in the Park City Municipal Code:**

Julia Collins, Senior Transportation Planner, Blake Fannesbeck, Transportation Manager, and Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Manager, presented this item. Collins stated this code amendment was a product of an interdepartmental group working to have a Complete Streets policy. She explained the language in the draft ordinance was taken from the General Plan and the Transportation Master Plan. She thought it was important to note that a goal for 2022 was to implement a Complete Streets policy. The ordinance would also include the community goal of having a multimodal network. She stated there was a lot of work by the committee to have green streets with input from Water and Public Art. She proposed codifying the design guidelines as well so they could be used in the implementation phases. The Council was in favor of the proposed amendments.

**REGULAR MEETING**

**I. ROLL CALL**

<b>Attendee Name</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Status</b>
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
Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
Michelle Kellogg	City Recorder	Present

**II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF**

Council Member Beerman announced he would be moving into the mayor's role in January and gave his notice to Council that he would resign December 27<sup>th</sup>, noting state code mandated the appointment of a new Council member 30 days from his resignation. There would be a press release tomorrow, and the application would be made available to the public, but the application could not be submitted until December 27<sup>th</sup>. In addition, a public open house would be held December 19<sup>th</sup> to inform interested persons on the responsibilities involved as a member of the City Council. Council Member Beerman indicated he would be out of town on the 19<sup>th</sup> and asked if any on the Council would be able to attend the open house to answer questions from the public. It was indicated interviews would be held throughout January and the new Council



member would be appointed on January 23<sup>rd</sup>. In addition, there would be three or four Planning Commission seats open and those would need to be filled as well.

Mayor Thomas thanked the Planning staff for all the work they put into their jobs, noting it was a long Planning Commission meeting last night and then they attended this meeting tonight.

Nate Rockwood, Debt and Grant Manager, indicated the City closed on the Sales Tax Revenue bonds. They were sold at \$32 million and the City received 3\$ million in premiums. He commented that there were 13 bids on the bonds, which was the highest the City ever received.

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

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for those who wished to address the Council on items not listed on the agenda. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public input portion of the meeting.

### IV. CONSENT AGENDA

#### 1. Request to Approve the Following Special Event Temporary Alcoholic Beverage License Applications for Operation During the 2018 Sundance Film Festival:

#### 2. Request to Approve the Following Type 2 Convention Sales License (CSL) Applications for Operation During the 2018 Sundance Film Festival:

Council Member Henney moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

**RESULT: APPROVED**

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

### V. NEW BUSINESS

#### 1. Consideration to Continue an Ordinance Approving the Alice Claim Subdivision and Plat Amendment, Located South of the Intersection of King Road, Ridge Avenue, and Sampson Avenue:

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing.

Jerry Fiat, who represented the applicant, said one thing requested of the applicant was to eliminate as many conditions of approval as possible. There were two conditions that

couldn't be removed and the continuation of this item was because they were waiting on these two items.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber moved to continue an ordinance approving the Alice Claim Subdivision and Plat Amendment, located south of the intersection of King Road, Ridge Avenue, and Sampson Avenue to a date uncertain. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

**RESULT: CONTINUED TO A DATE UNCERTAIN**

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

**2. Consideration to Continue an Ordinance Approving Ridge Avenue Plat Amendment (Alice Claim Property Swap), Located South of the Intersection of King Road, Ridge Avenue, and Sampson Avenue:**

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Beerman moved to continue an ordinance approving Ridge Avenue Plat Amendment (Alice Claim property swap), located south of the intersection of King Road, Ridge Avenue, and Sampson Avenue to a date uncertain. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

**RESULT: CONTINUED TO A DATE UNCERTAIN**

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

Council Member Matsumoto moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel and litigation at 6:40 p.m. Council Member Henney seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

**CLOSED SESSION**

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

**VI. ADJOURNMENT**

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

# Transportation Program Update

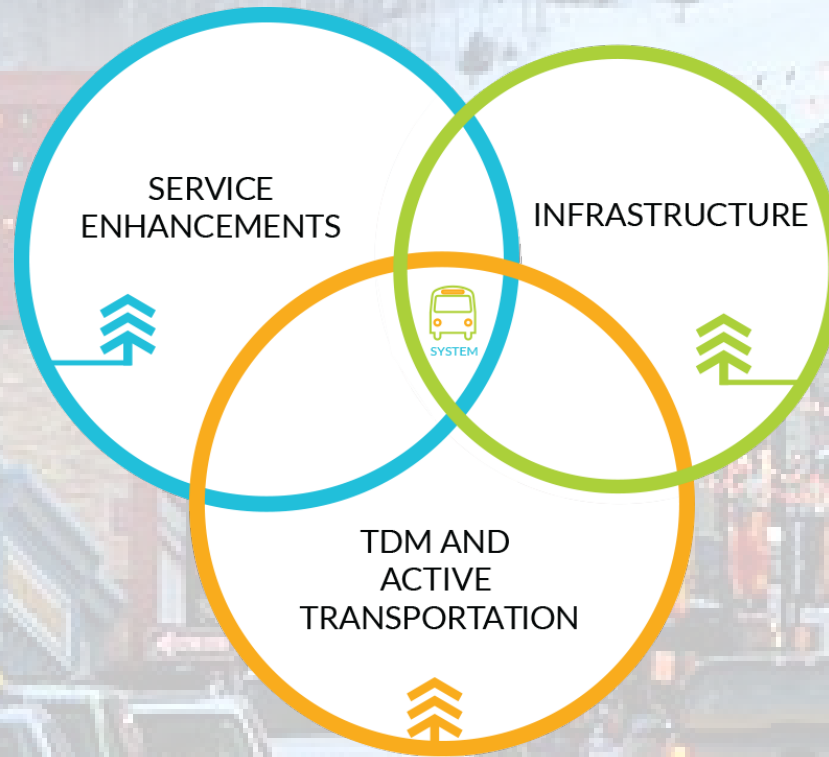
November 30, 2017



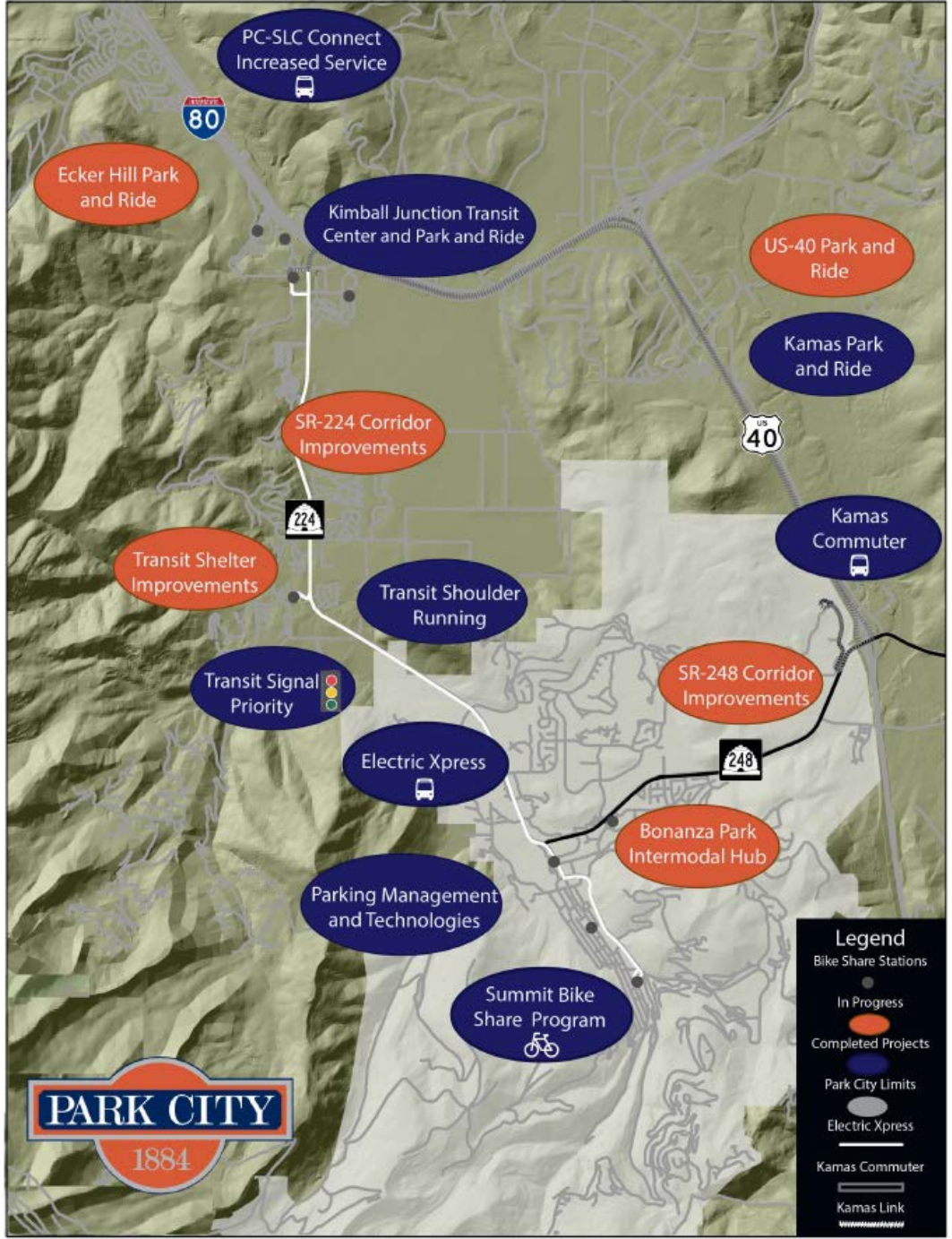
# Purpose of Today's Critical Priority Update

- Detailed Overview of Overall Transportation Program
  - Projects
  - Programs
  - Services
  - Public Engagement
- Provide Council with Opportunity to ask specific questions on overall program
- Update on Prop 9 and 10 Revenues

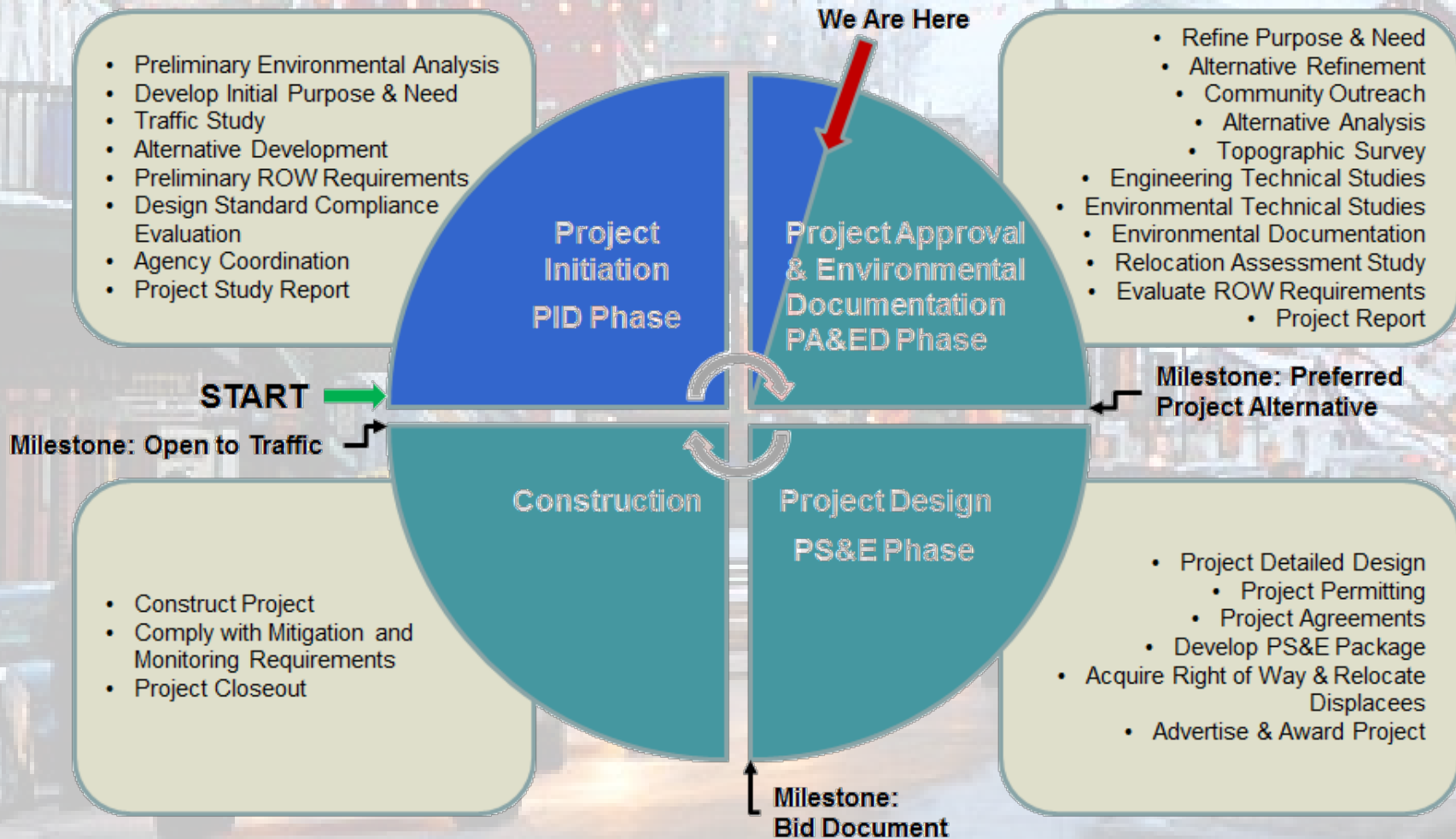
# A Regional Comprehensive Approach :



*Projects, Programs and Services that improve mobility and safety; protect the environment; and enhance the economic vitality of the region .*

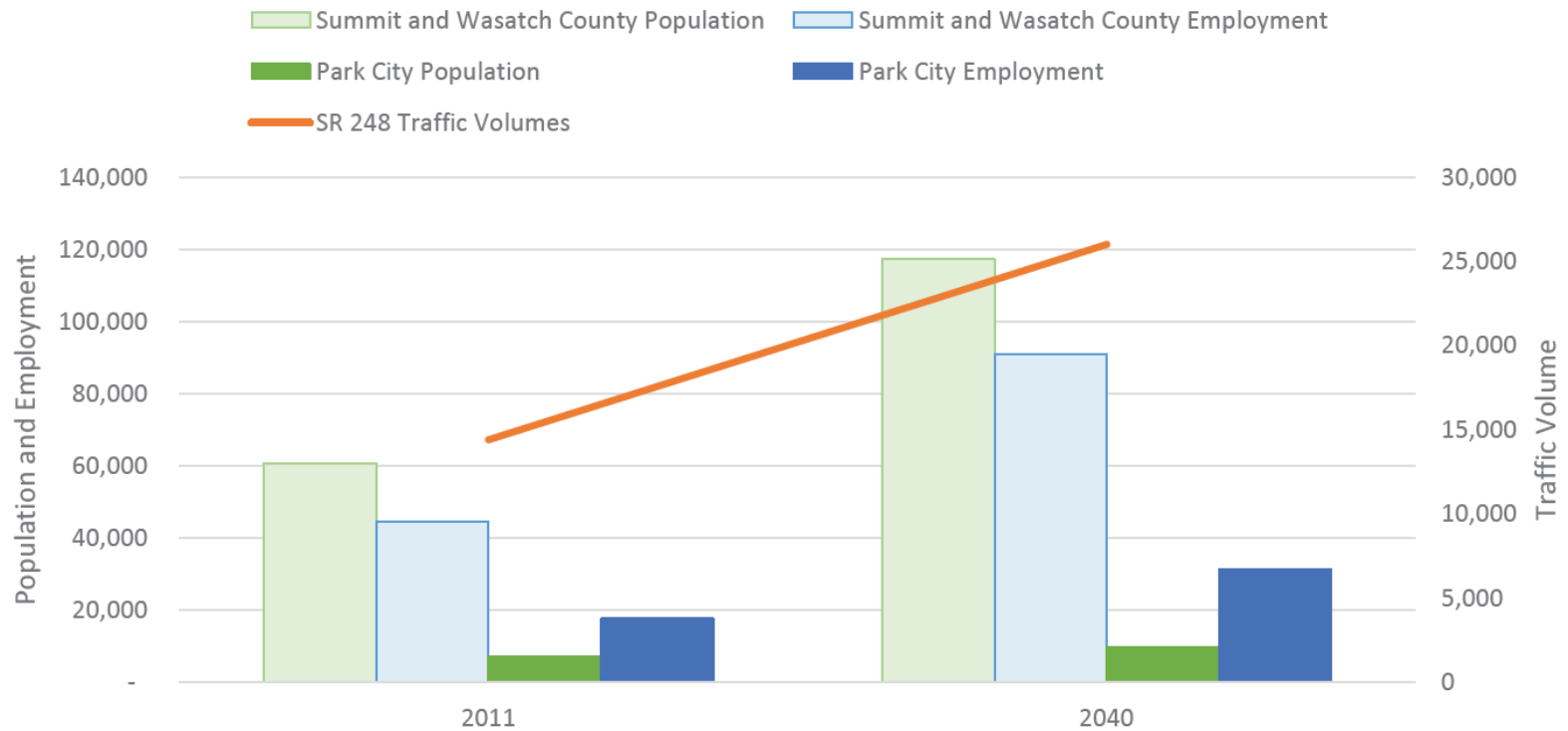


# SR 248 Project Update



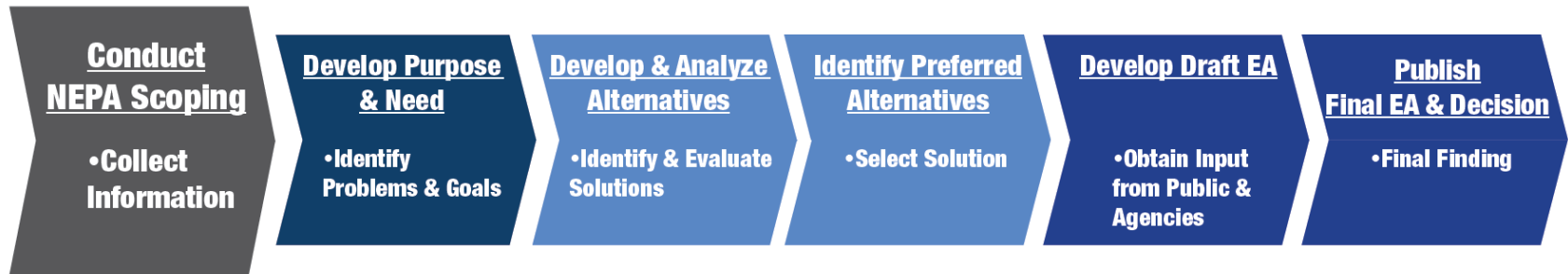
# Existing and Projected Conditions

## Regional Growth Trends





# Schedule



★  
Official Public Scoping Meeting

Public Engagement Throughout

★  
Publish Draft EA & Hold Public Hearing (Formal Comment Period)

┌ Fall 2017 ─────────── Winter 2017 ─────────── Spring 2018 ─────────── Fall 2018 ─────────── Spring 2019 ─────────── ┘

# Scoping Period and Comments

## How Do I Comment?

The 45-day public scoping comment period is from November 14, 2017 through December 29, 2017. **Written comments** may be submitted:

- by filling out a public **comment form** at the scoping meeting
- via **email** to [sr248improved@utah.gov](mailto:sr248improved@utah.gov)
- **mailed** to SR-248 Project Team, c/o Lochner, 3995 South 700 East, Suite 450, SLC, UT 84107
- via **online** at <http://www.udot.utah.gov/sr248improved>



[sr248improved@utah.gov](mailto:sr248improved@utah.gov)

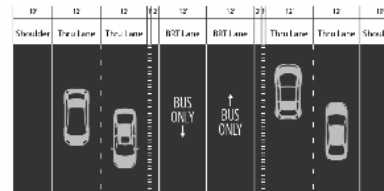
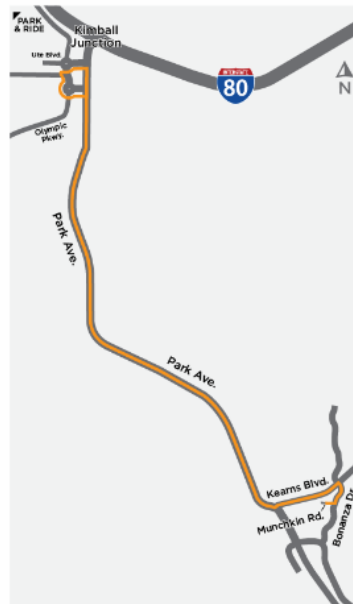


435-602-7440

# SR 224 Valley to Mountain Update

## ALTERNATIVE 1: CENTER-RUNNING

The center-running transit line would operate in dedicated lanes at the center of SR-224. Service would start at the Kimball Junction transit hub, loop around Ute Boulevard and run south on SR-224 to Kearns Boulevard (SR-248). The dedicated lane would follow Kearns Boulevard to Bonanza Drive, ending at a new transit station on Bonanza Drive near Munchkin Road.

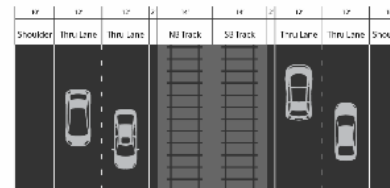


Center Running BRT

In your opinion, how well would this alignment fit with the needs of the community?

Not at all
  Very well

*\* Your selection here will automatically transfer to the form below where you can finalize it before submitting.*



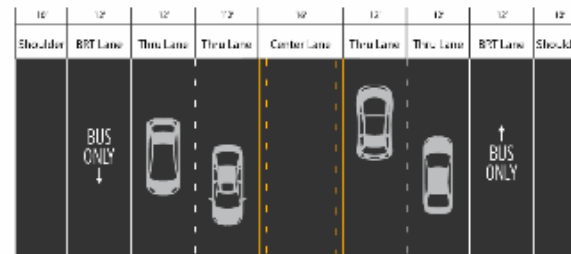
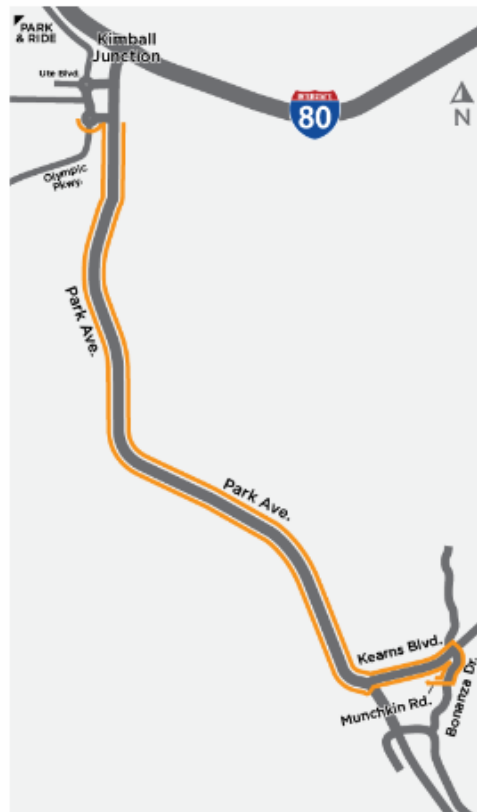
Center Running Streetcar/LRT

In your opinion, how well would this alignment fit with the needs of the community?

## ALTERNATIVE 2: SIDE RUNNING, BOTH

This alignment would place dedicated transit lanes on both sides of SR-224. Southbound transit would run west of SR-224 and northbound transit east of 224. The transit lanes would run from Kimball Junction to Kearns Boulevard. Southbound transit would turn left at Kearns Boulevard and continue in a dedicated side-running lane to the new transit station on Bonanza Drive. Northbound transit would depart the Bonanza Drive station in regular traffic lanes, merging into the dedicated northbound lane just before reaching the intersection of Kearns Boulevard and SR-224.

For this alternative, only BRT is considered to minimize impacts.



Side Running BRT

In your opinion, how well would this alignment fit with the needs of the community?

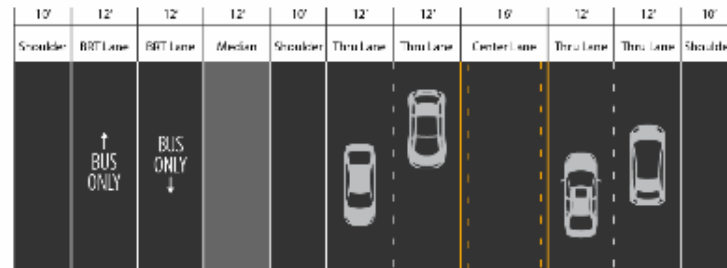
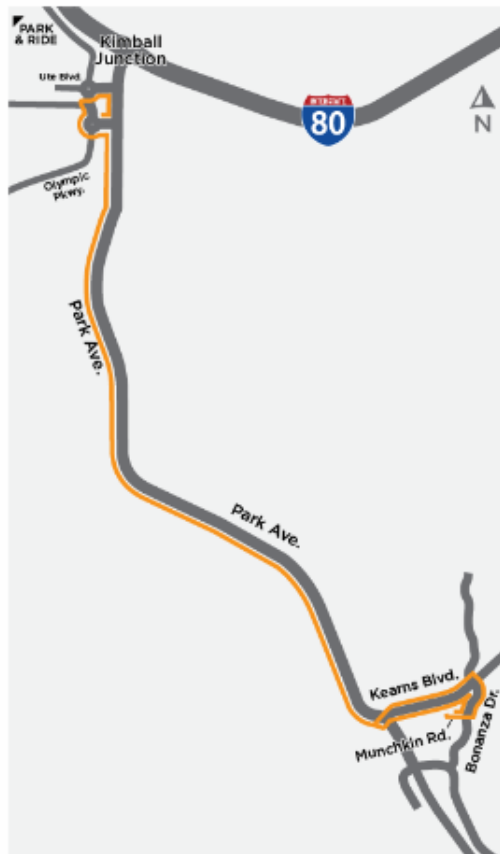
Not at all

Very well

*\* Your selection here will automatically transfer to the form below where you can finalize it before submitting.*

# ALTERNATIVE 3: SIDE-RUNNING

The west side-running transit line would operate in a dedicated lane west of SR-224. Service would start at the Kimball Junction transit hub, looping around Ute Boulevard and running south on SR-224 to Kearns Boulevard. Between Kearns Boulevard and the Bonanza Drive station, transit would use regular traffic lanes.



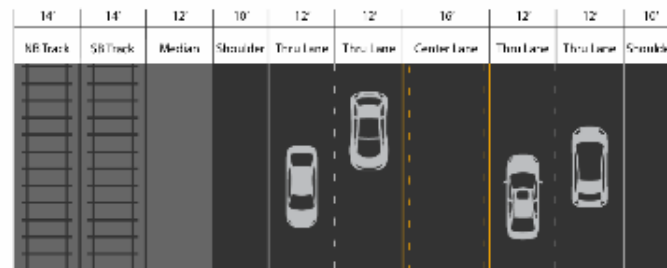
West Side Running BRT

In your opinion, how well would this alignment fit with the needs of the community?

Not at all











Very well

\* Your selection here will automatically transfer to the form below where you can finalize it before submitting.













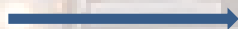
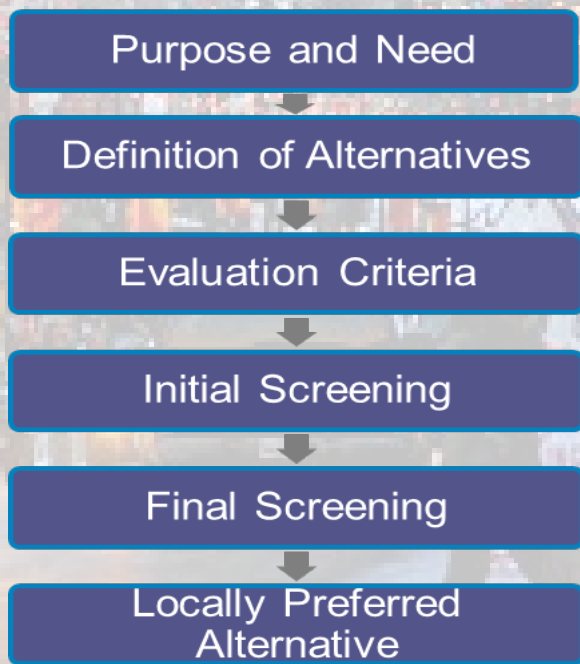
West Side Running Streetcar/LRT

## ALTERNATIVES SUMMARY

Alternative	Cost	Preliminary Traffic Effect	Preliminary Environmental Effect
Alternative 1: Center-Running Bus Rapid Transit	\$		
Alternative 1: Center-Running Streetcar or LRT	\$\$\$		
Alternative 2: Side Running, Both Bus Rapid Transit	\$		
Alternative 3: Side-Running Bus Rapid Transit	\$		
Alternative 3: Side-Running Streetcar or LRT	\$\$\$		

# ALTERNATIVES SUMMARY

Alternative	Cost	Preliminary Traffic Effect	Preliminary Environmental Effect
Alternative 1: Center-Running Bus Rapid Transit	\$\$		
Alternative 1: Center-Running Streetcar or LRT	\$\$\$		
Alternative 2: Side Running, Both Bus Rapid Transit	\$		
Alternative 3: Side-Running Bus Rapid Transit	\$\$		
Alternative 3: Side-Running Streetcar or LRT	\$\$\$		

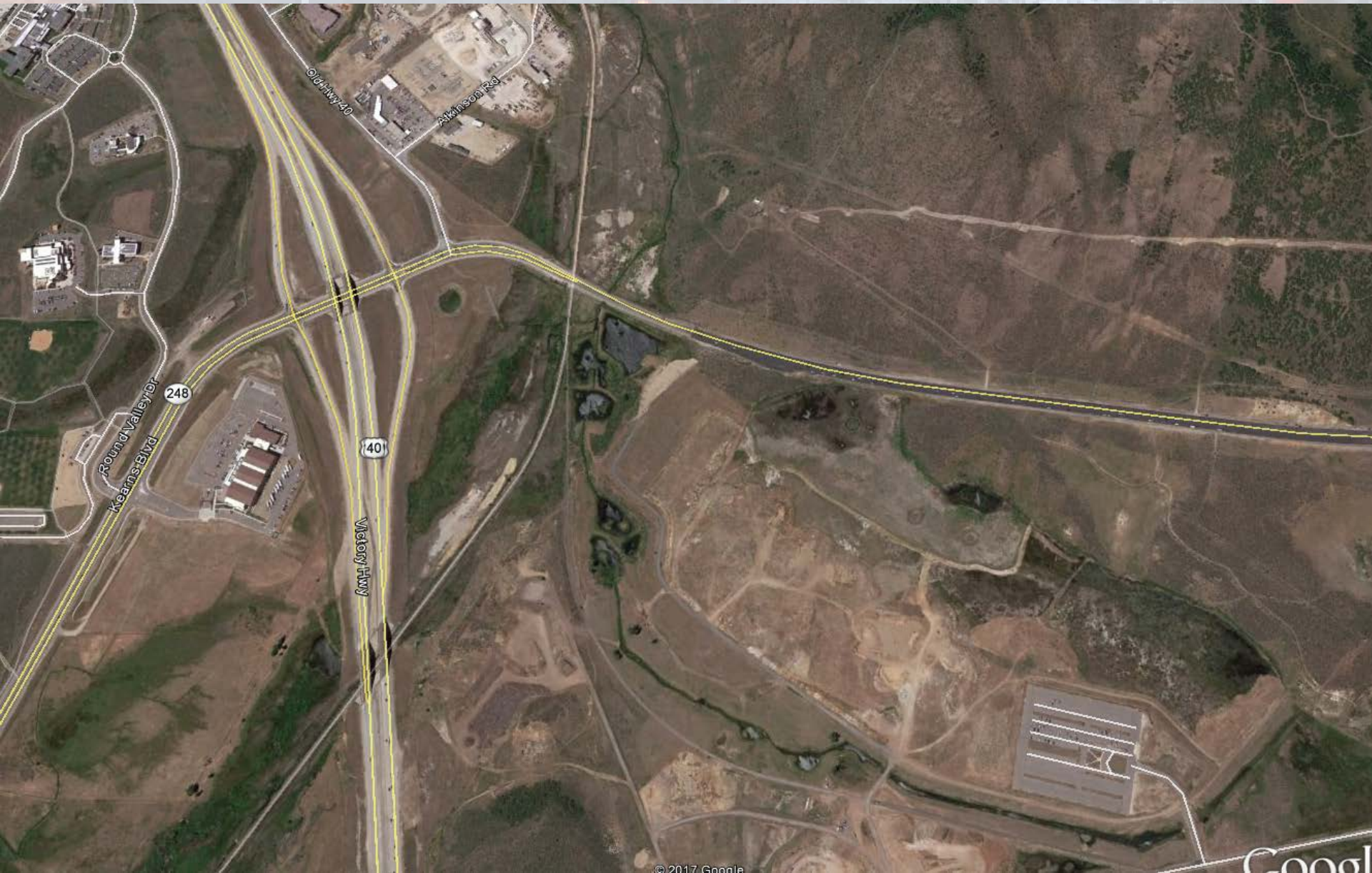


# Public Comment

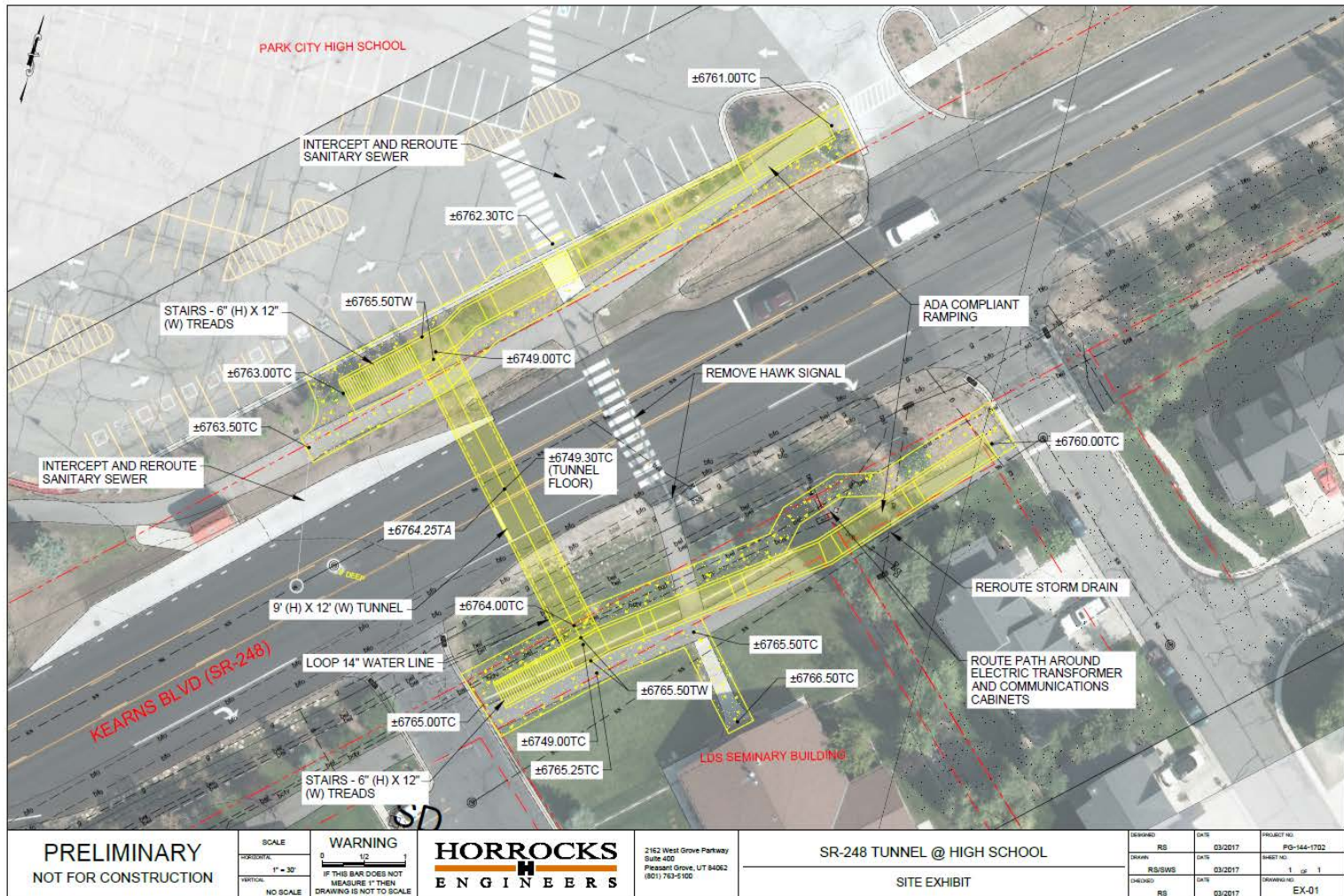
- Online Comments – [www.valleytomountainstudy.com](http://www.valleytomountainstudy.com)
- Public Open house – December 5<sup>th</sup>, 2017  
5 pm – 7 pm Park City Library



# US 40 Park and Ride



# SR 248 Pedestrian Improvements



# Deer Valley Drive Ped and Bike Improvements



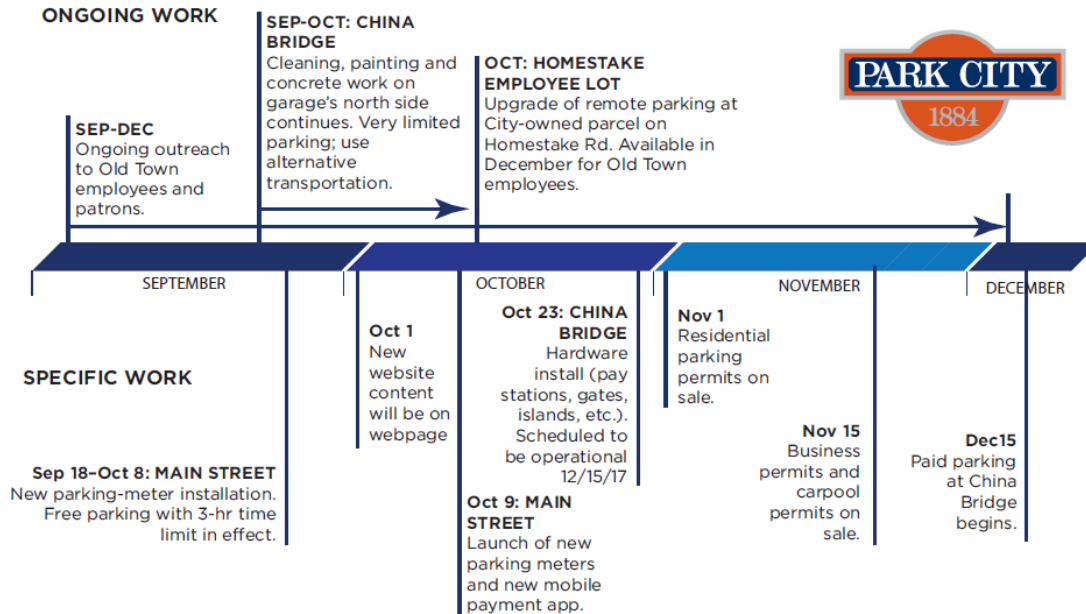
# Other Projects

- Transit Shelter Improvements
- Bonanza Park Intermodal Transportation Hub



# TDM Program

## Old Town Parking Management PROJECT TIMELINE



### ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS:

- > Homestake Employee Park & Ride (with direct service every 10 minutes)
- > FREE permit parking for established carpools
- > Electric Express between OTTC & Junction
- > PC/SLC Connect additional service
- > Guaranteed Ride Home for Main Street employees
- > Kamas transit commuter pilot program
- > E-bikes for commuting and errands (early May to early November)

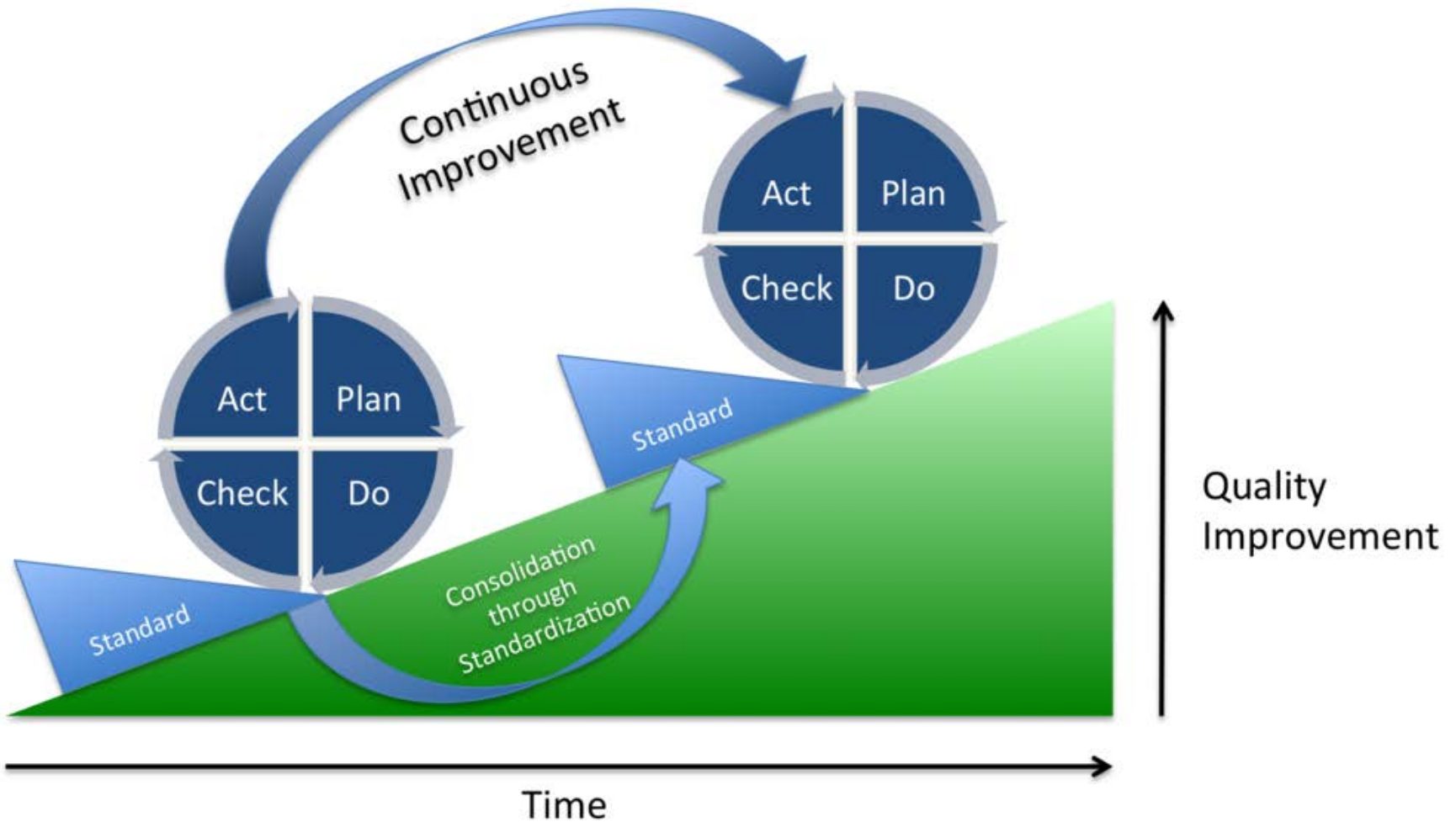
# Winter Peak Day TDM

- Ongoing Strategies
  - Pre-Peak Day Monitoring
  - Active Peak Day Traffic Management
    - Text Messages
    - VMS signs
    - Offsite Parking
    - Transit – Electric Express, Kimball Park and Ride, Lime Express, Kamas Commuter, PC/SLC Connect
- Outreach, outreach, outreach

# Long Range Transportation Plan

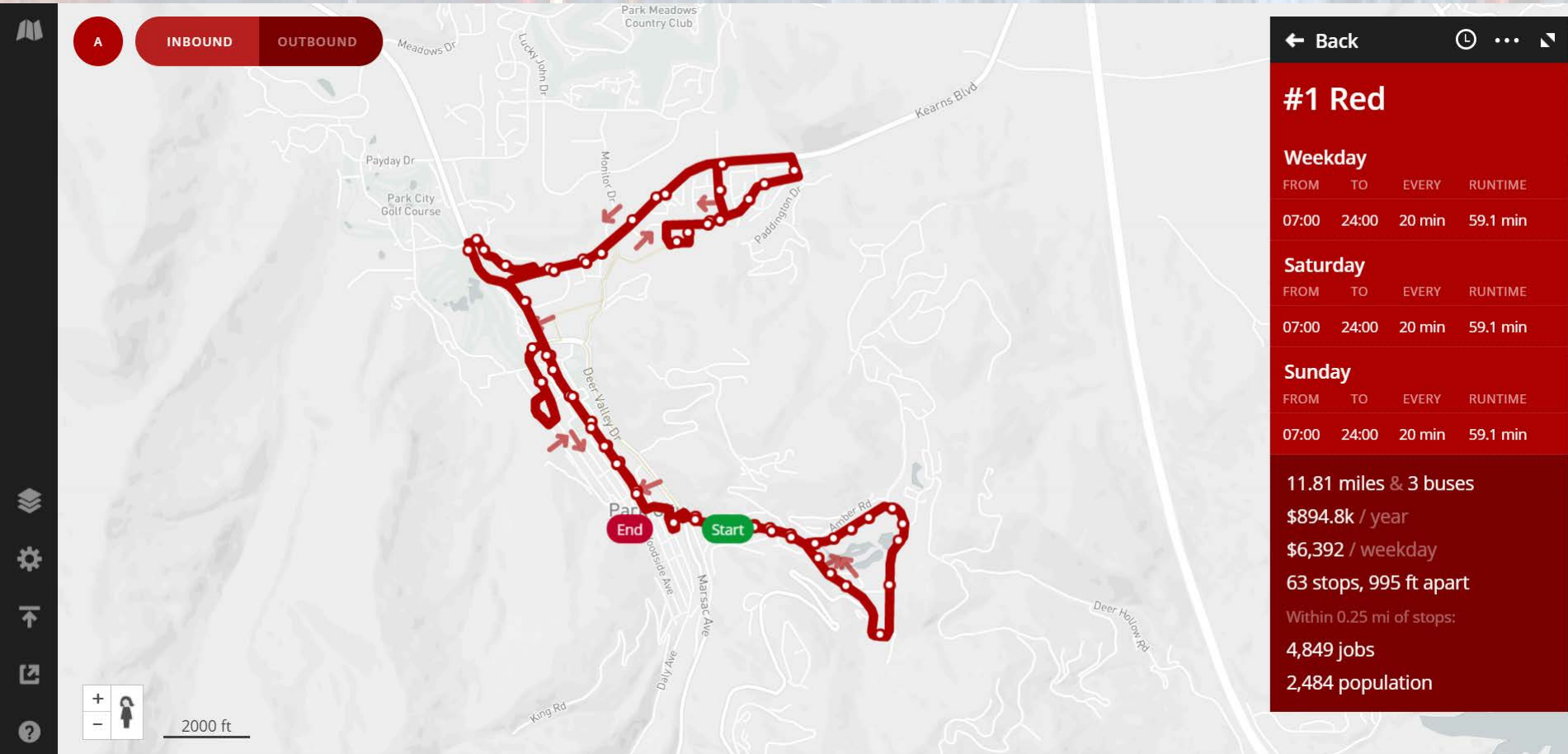
- Community Visioning – 2040 Planning Horizon
- Updated Goals and Policies
- Regional Trends and Performance Measures/Metrics
- Transportation and Land Use Connections and Scenario Planning
- Long Range Modeling and Demand Forecasting and Scenario Planning
- Existing and Planned Transportation System
- ITS/Innovation Pilot Programs
- Funding and Implementation Strategy – Prioritized Fiscally Constrained and Unconstrained System

# Transit Program

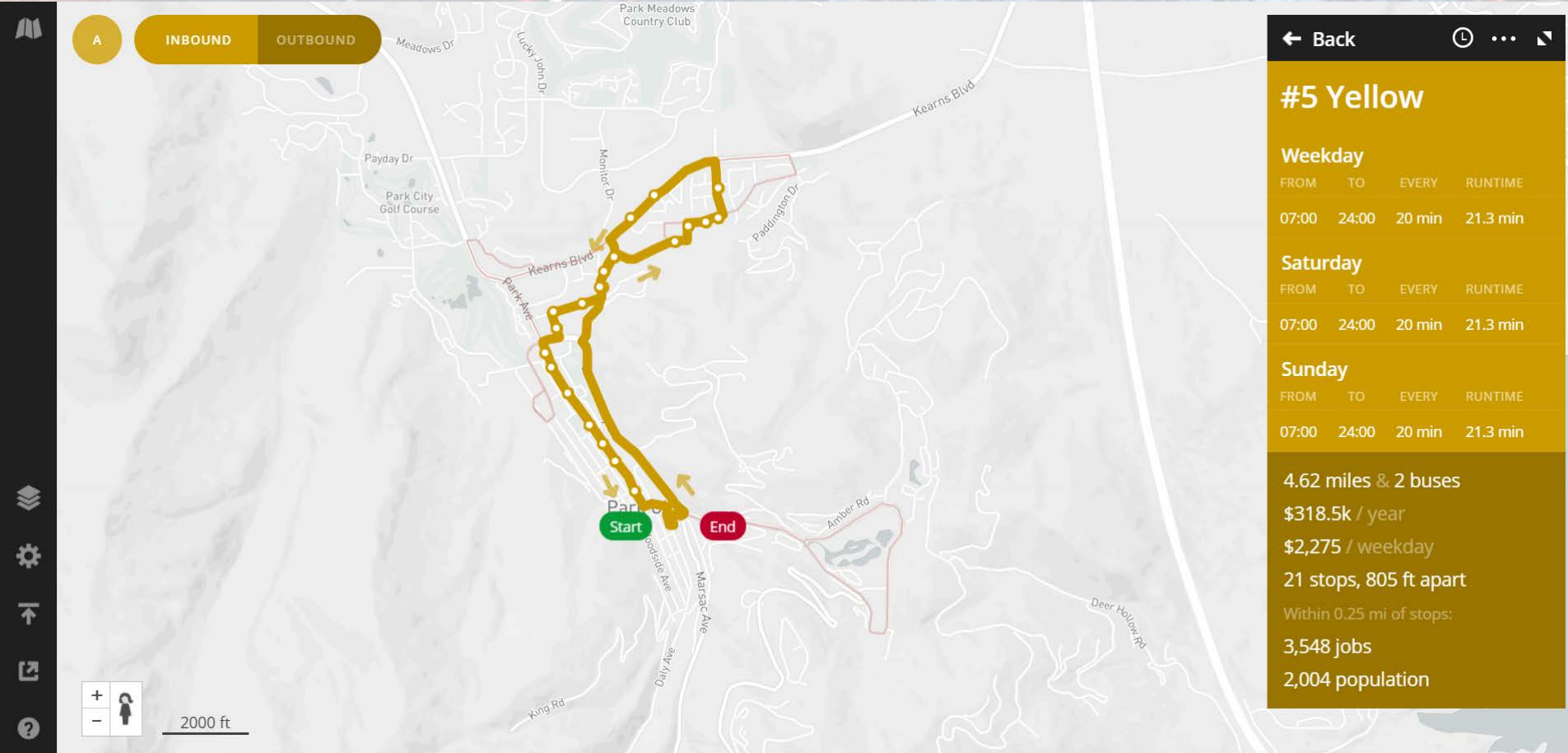




# Red Prospector



# Yellow Prospector



# Public Engagement – “Tell the Story”

## TRANSPORTATION A PARK CITY COUNCIL CRITICAL PRIORITY



### KEEPING PARK CITY MOVING

Park City Transit & Transportation is designing and implementing an integrated system of trails, buses, roads, and alternative transportation options. We are committed to providing transportation access to all residents and visitors, preserving our small-town character, and meeting our net-zero carbon goals.

**GOAL** DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN A SAFE, ENERGY-EFFICIENT, AND INTEGRATED MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

**REDUCE** ENERGY CONSUMPTION | SINGLE-OCCUPANCY VEHICLES  
VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED

**IMPROVE** AIR QUALITY | CUSTOMER SERVICE | SAFETY

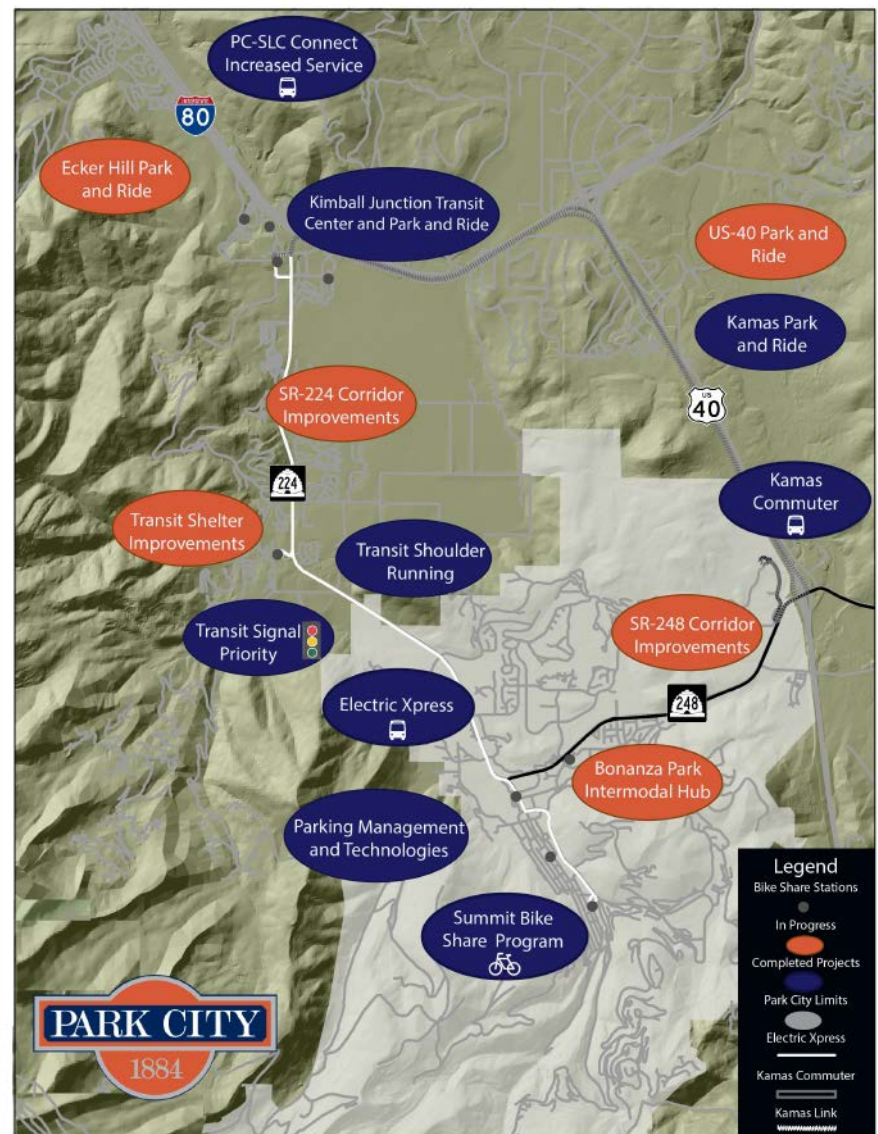
**ENHANCE** ACCESS TO TRANSPORTATION CHOICES | SMALL TOWN CHARACTER  
TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT | TRANSIT ROUTES AND OPTIONS

**PROGRESS** ELECTRICXPRESS | FREE CARPOOL PARKING | FREE TRANSIT  
GUARANTEED RIDE HOME | KAMAS COMMUTER SERVICE  
PARK & RIDE | PC-SLC CONNECT SERVICE | ROAD IMPROVEMENTS  
SUMMIT-BIKE SHARE | TRAFFIC MITIGATION PROGRAM

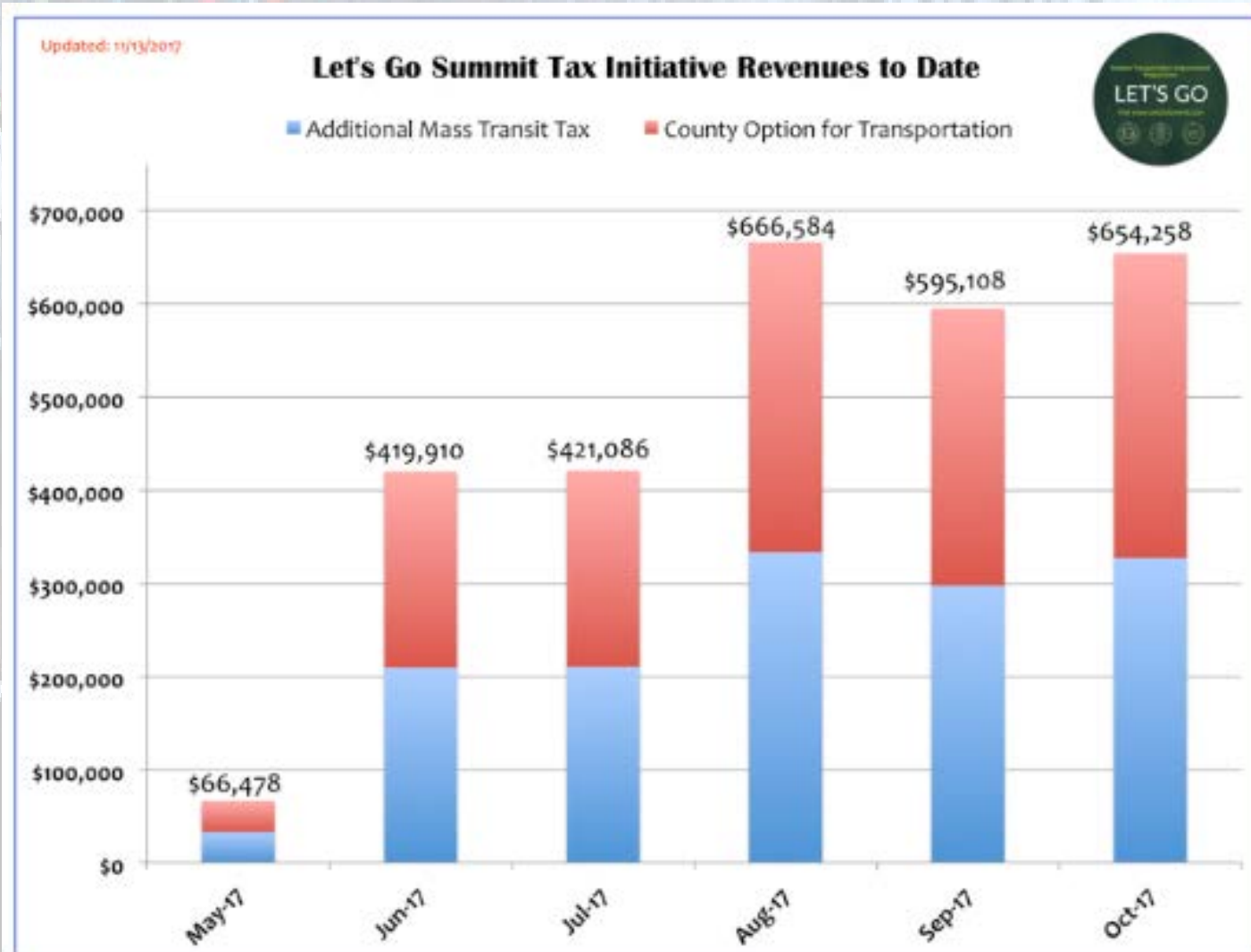
www.parkcity.org



435.615.5001



# Prop 9 and 10 Revenue Update

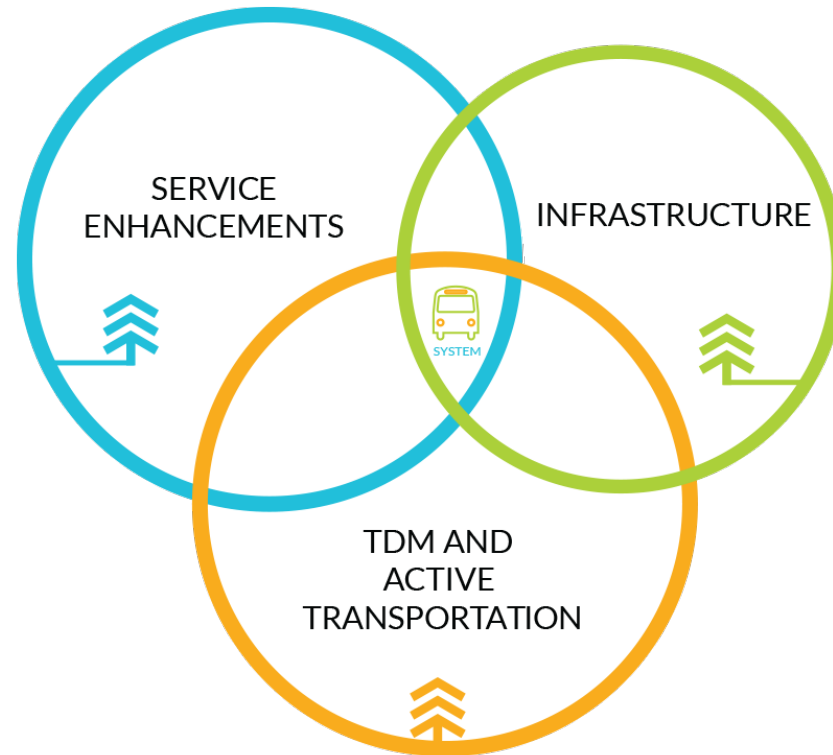


# Proposed amendments to Title 14, Chapter 7, Accommodation of Complete Streets in the Municipal Code

**Alfred Knotts, Matt Cassel, Blake Fannesbeck, Bruce  
Erickson, Julia Collins, Roger McClain**

**November 30<sup>th</sup>, 2017**

# BIG PICTURE

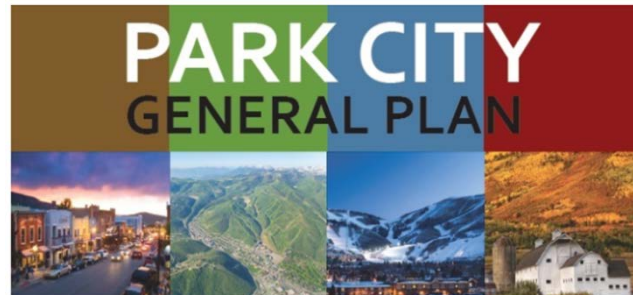


*Projects, Programs and Services that improve mobility and safety; protect the environment; and enhance the economic vitality of the region*

**REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION APPROACH**

# 2014 GENERAL PLAN VISION:

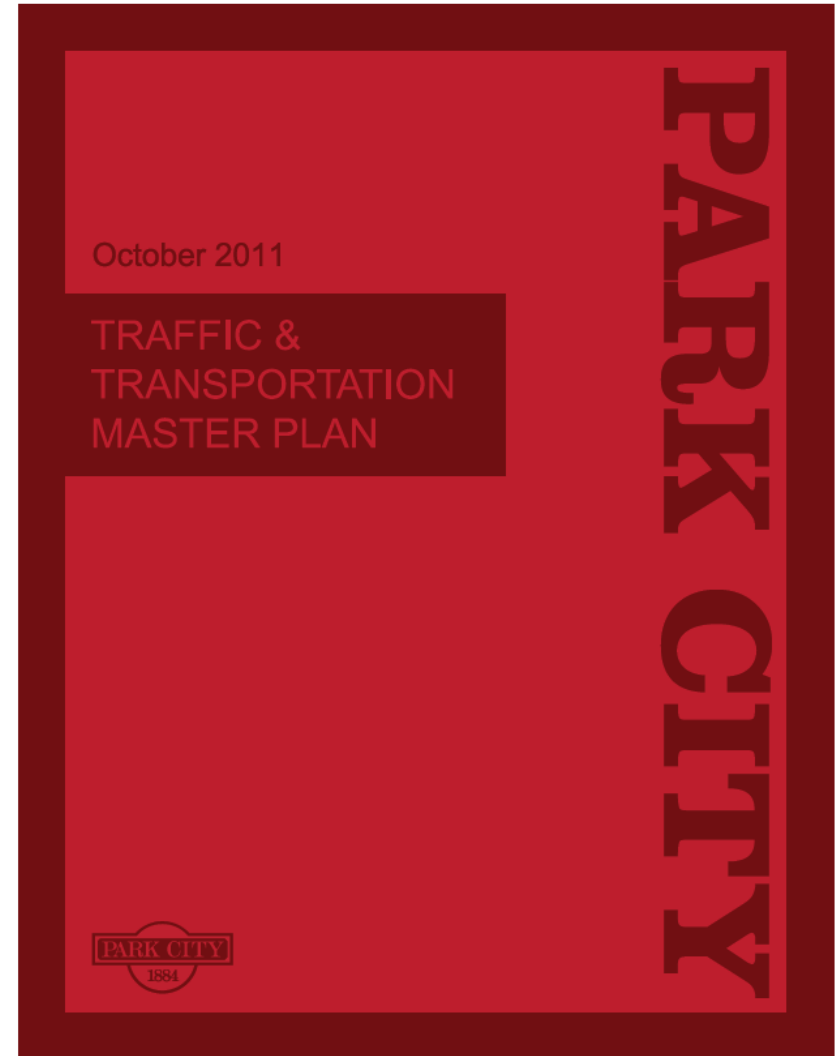
*“The purpose of Complete Streets is to ensure that streets are designed to enable safe access for all users. In order for a street to be considered a complete street, pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and transit riders of all ages and abilities should be able to safely move along and across the street. In less populated areas of Park City, a complete street may look quite different from a complete street in a more heavily traveled or denser part of the City. Nevertheless, both should be designed to balance safety and convenience.”*



## What are Complete Streets?

# CONSISTENCY WITH ADOPTED PLANS:

- *GOAL 1. Park City will have a multimodal transportation system with complete streets and balanced availability of pedestrian, bicycle, transit and auto travel.*
- *GOAL 5. Mobility and accessibility in Park City will be as good or better than today while achieving a net reduction in the amount that each person drives a car.*



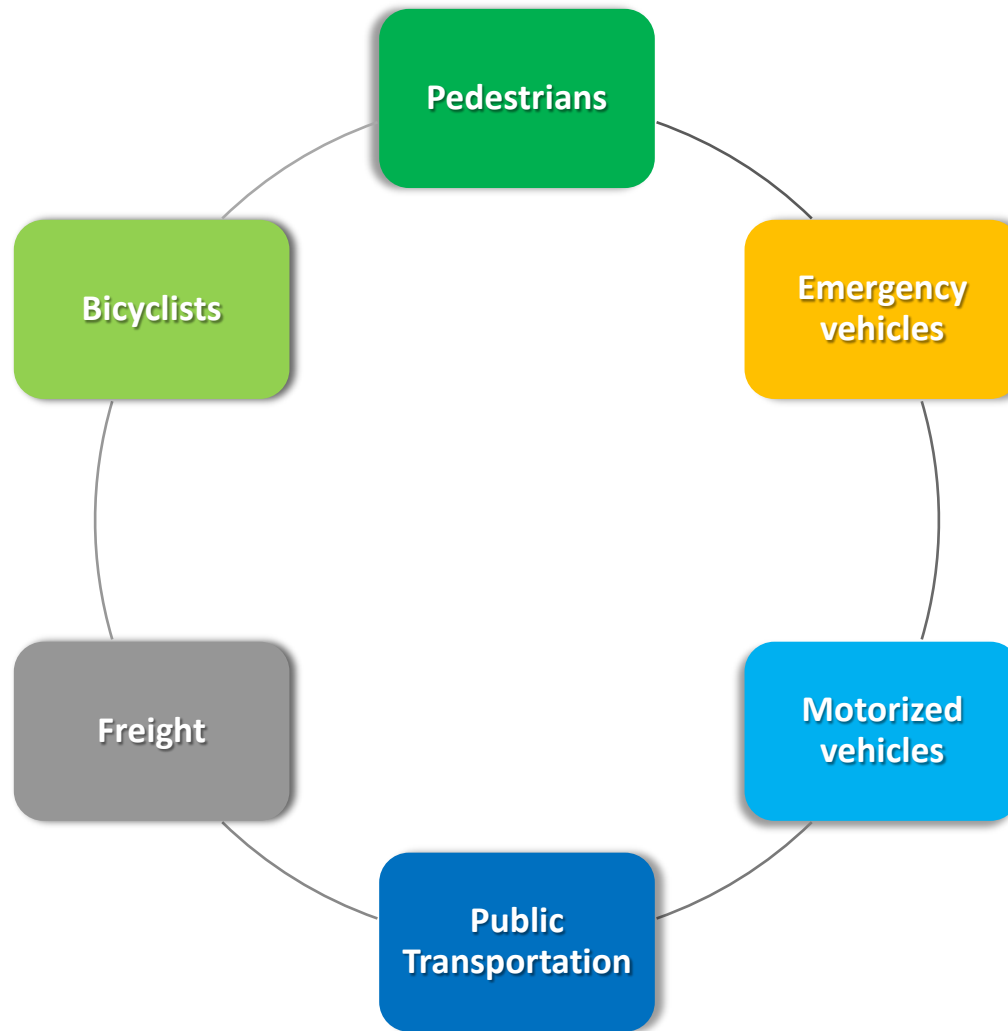
What are Complete Streets?



# ACCOMMODATION OF COMPLETE STREETS

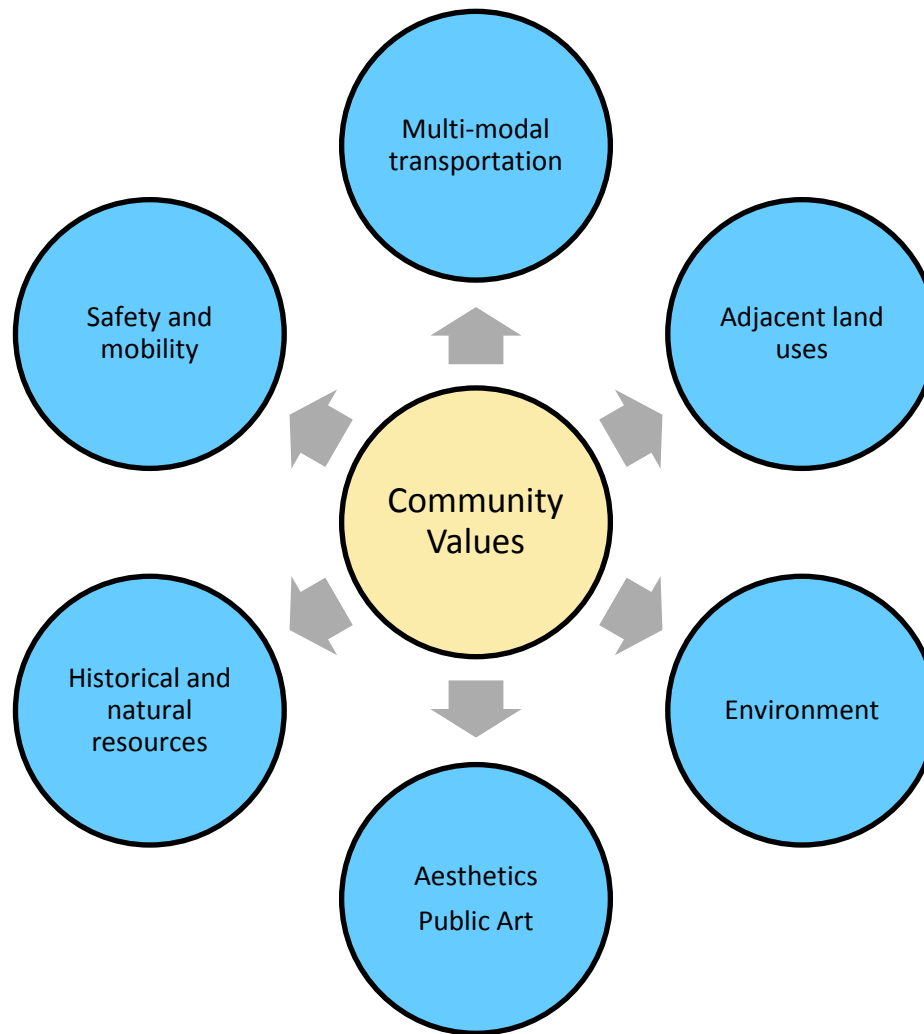
- To encourage use of all transportation modes while continuing to balance safe operations for all users of all ages and abilities
- All modes which include, motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists, and users of public transportation, freight, emergency vehicles are accommodated and can travel safely.

# INTEGRATED MULTI-MODAL NETWORK:



Balance safe operations for all users and abilities

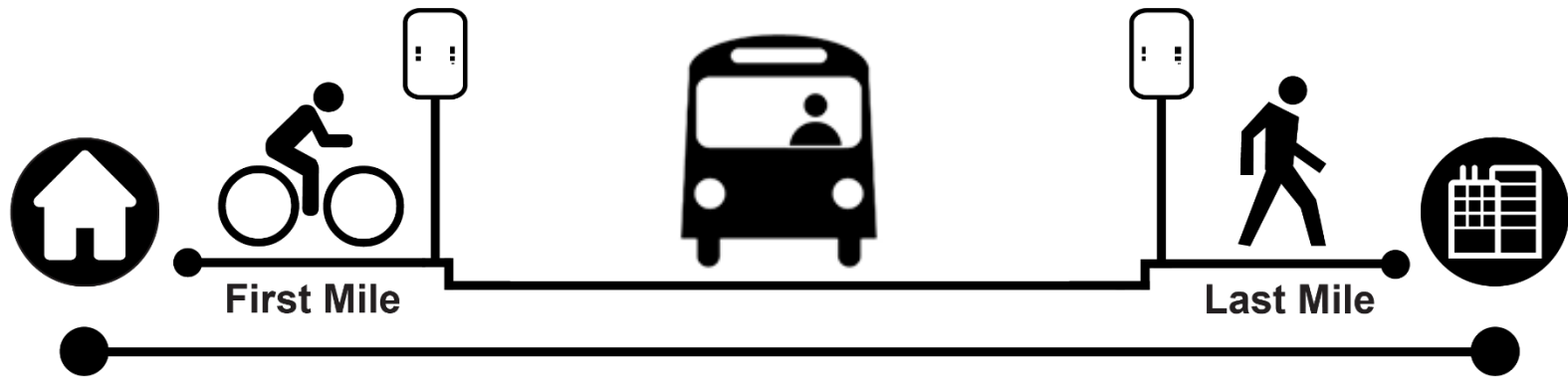
# COMMUNITY GOALS:



Accomplish a myriad of community goals

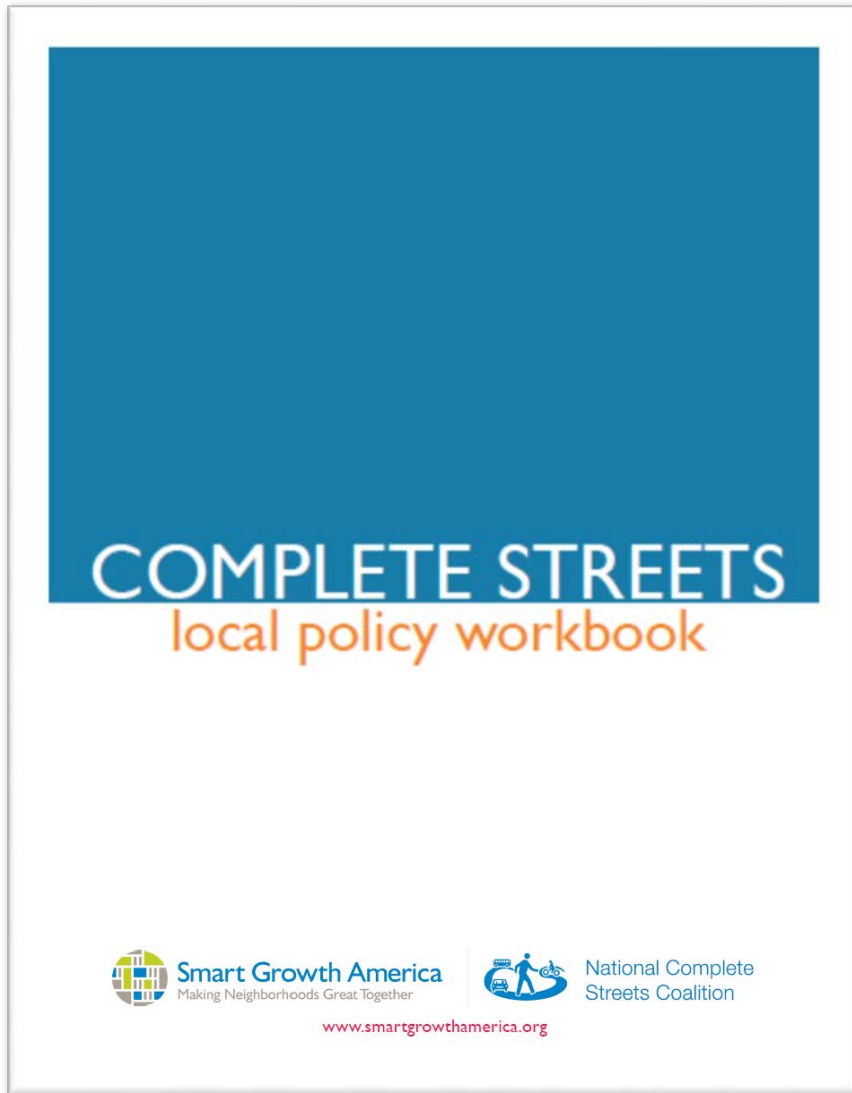
# COMPLETE STREETS

## First and Last Mile



The “toughest mile” in transportation

# THE OPPORTUNITY



Source:  
<https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/resourcecenter/>  
[www.smartgrowthamerica.org](http://www.smartgrowthamerica.org)

## Ordinance Development

# THE OPPORTUNITY

## Standard Street Cross-Sections

This section describes the standard cross-sections for each of the functional classifications previously displayed. These standards will apply primarily to new roads, but should also be used to evaluate the elements of the roadway that are of most importance during major reconstruction, widenings, etc. For each cross-section, an order of priority is shown for elements outside of the travel lanes. This priority will be important in cases where the full right-of-way (ROW) width is not available to accommodate all of the cross-section elements.

### Local Road – non-Old Town

**Daily Traffic Volumes:** <2,000

**Threshold:** 2,500 daily traffic

**Description:** Primarily designed to provide access to houses. Usually provide access (driveways) over speed.

**When the full ROW width is not available, the order of priority on flex space will be:**

Parking  
Sidewalks



Image from the 2011 TTMP, 4-8

# Context Sensitive Design

# CONTEXT SENSITIVE

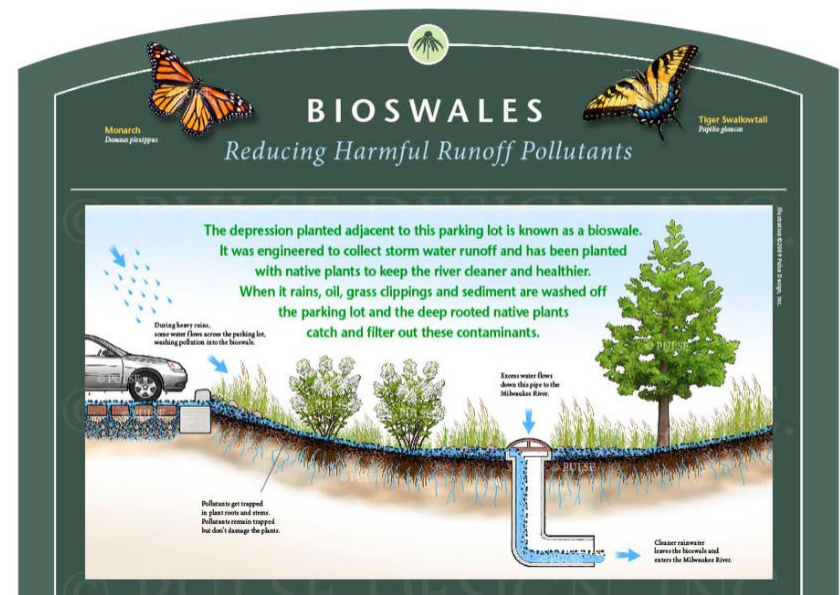
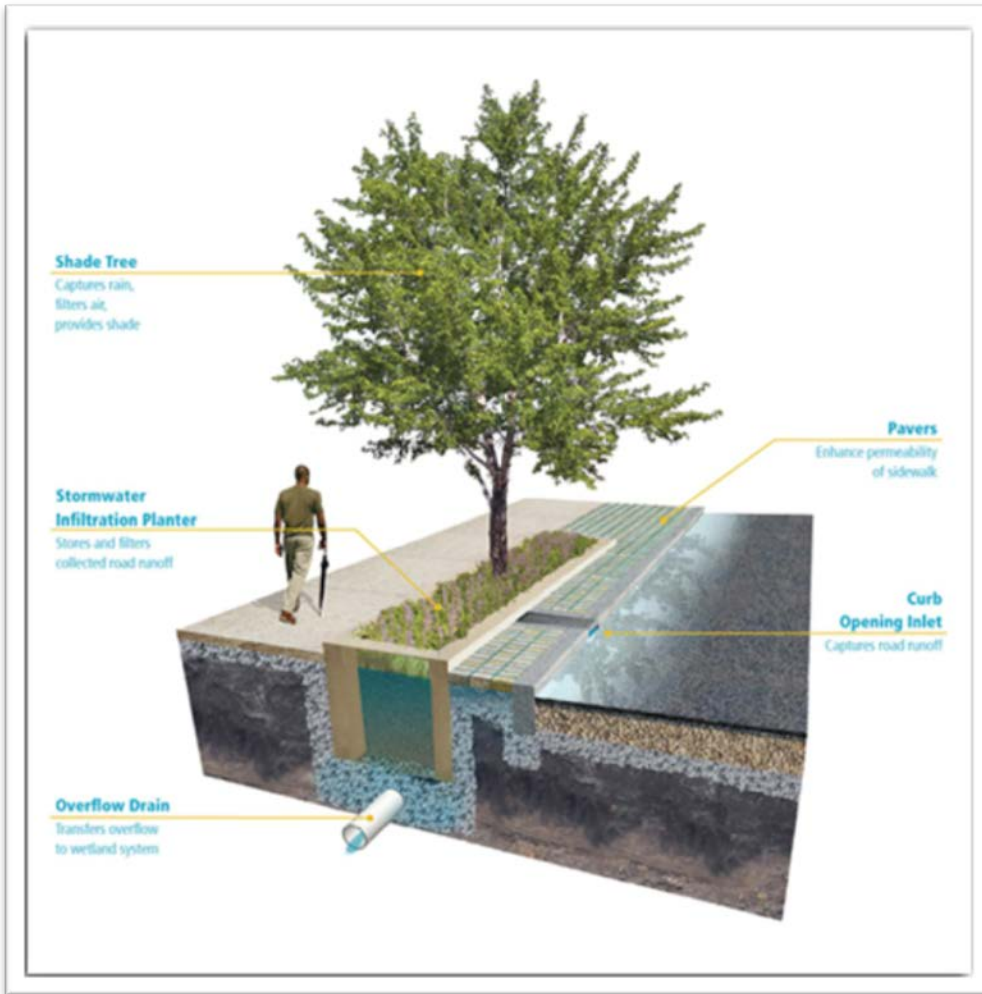
- Meet the needs of users
- Allow for design flexibility
- Integrate community objectives and values
- Use the best currently available design guidance
- Sensitive to the type of adjacent land uses



SMALLTOWN

Excerpt from the 2014 General Plan, p.25

# “GREEN STREETS”



## Nature is at work here!

[www.greenfractructureri.org](http://www.greenfractructureri.org)

**Protect**  
Uses soil to filter out pollution, providing a cleaner harbor.

**Clean**  
Uses soil to filter out pollution.

**Economy**  
Reduces utility bills and creates local jobs.

**Wellness**  
Creates welcoming spaces.

**Cool**  
Replaces hard surfaces that hold heat.

**Permeable Pavers**  
The permeable paver system consists of concrete blocks with stone set between and beneath the blocks. The void space allows stormwater to filter into the stone bedding. Once stormwater has passed through the stone, it exfiltrates into the surrounding soils and recharges the ground water table.

**We're creating a healthy community!**  
This site uses nature to clean dirty stormwater and reduce flooding.

PERMEABLE PAVING  
WASHED SAND / CRUSHED STONE  
GRAVEL / STORAGE AREA  
NATIVE SOIL

NEWPORT  
RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Green Infrastructure Coalition

# Stormwater Management

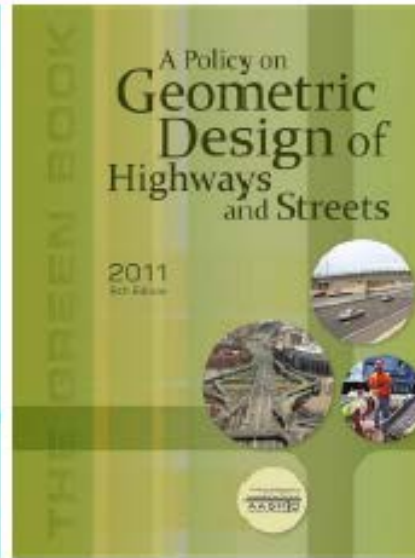
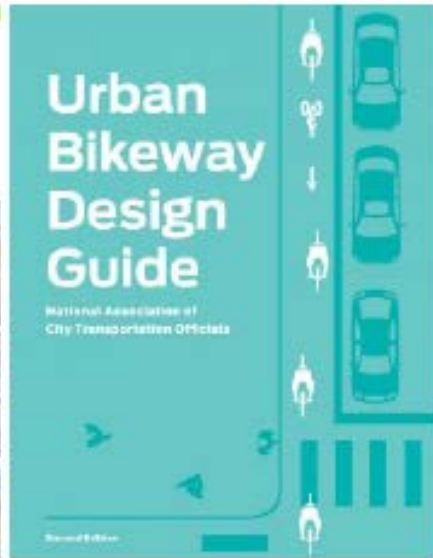
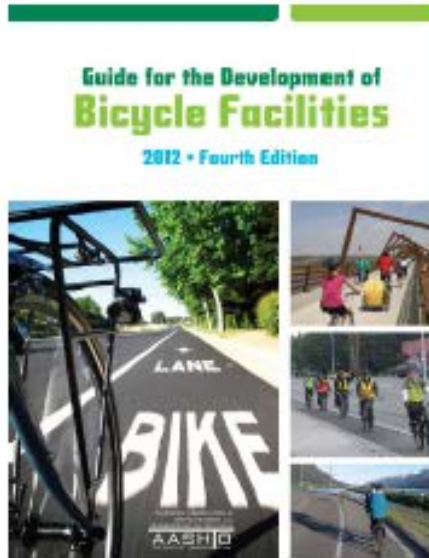


# ARTS AND CULTURE



Active Art and Traffic Calming

# DESIGN GUIDELINES

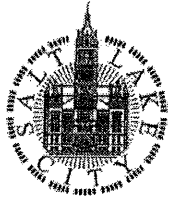


Best and latest design standards

# COMPLETE STREETS IMPLEMENTATION

- December 2017 Consideration to Approve Complete Streets Ordinance
- Spring 2018 Park Avenue Pilot Project
- Spring 2018 Deer Valley Drive Bicycle Pedestrian Improvements
- Spring 2018 Complete Streets Committee Coordination Meeting
- Commence Spring 2018 Transit First Ordinance in Development
- Commence Spring 2018 Develop Complete Streets networks and element in TMP to include transportation mode prioritization and street typologies

Next steps



## ODHR - History

### Historical Perspective

The Salt Lake City Office of Minority Affairs was formalized under Mayor Deedee Corradini. While Mayor Palmer DePaulis had utilized staff member Pete Suazo to advise him on minority issues, Mayor Corradini was the first elected official to appoint a full-time staff member dedicated to working with racial and ethnic minority groups. Former Mayor Ross C. Anderson enthusiastically continued these efforts during his administration.

Under the general direction of then Mayor Corradini and supervision of the Mayor's Chief of Staff, an administrator of minority affairs in the Mayor's Office was hired to provide outreach to all minority and ethnic groups in Salt Lake City. The primary focus of the office in its original inception was to provide an appointed staff person responsible for working directly with ethnic minority populations and serving as a liaison between city government and city residents. Outreach included assisting groups or individuals in dealing with city departments, housing agencies, and other private and public agencies. Specifically, the administrator encouraged minority and ethnic groups to become involved in their communities through community councils and boards and commissions, and identified and addressed issues of importance to minority and ethnic groups within the City. Populations served were Asian, African American, Hispanic/Latino, Native American, and Pacific Islander.

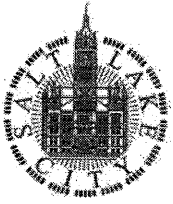
In 2005, under the City Council leadership of Eric Jergensen and Jill Remington Love, the Salt Lake City Human Rights Commission was formed through an ordinance stating that—in developing this chapter (Chapter 2.78), the Salt Lake City Council has investigated other urban centers throughout the nation and studied the effectiveness of commissions empowered to study issues of diversity, to work with city government and the community, to eliminate potential discrimination in existing and future ordinances and policies, and to encourage and educate its citizenry to facilitate full and equal participation in the life of the city.

In 2007, populations served grew to include refugees, immigrants, women, members of various religions, and the LGBTQIA community.

In 2008, under the leadership of newly elected Mayor Ralph Becker, a coordinator was hired to direct the newly named Office of Diversity and Human Rights (ODHR). The focus of the office was expanded to include human rights issues in Salt Lake City and tasked with working more closely with the Salt Lake City Human Rights Commission. Current focus populations include ethnic minorities, refugees, immigrants, the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transsexual (GLBT) population, and faith-based communities. The outreach initiative of the office has expanded to target these populations as well.

In 2016, Salt Lake City Mayor Jackie Biskupski reappoints Yolanda Francisco-Nez in her new role as Director of ODHR. Yolanda maintains liaison responsibilities of the 9 member Salt Lake City Human Rights Commission which was established in 2005 and the award-winning Human Rights Education Project.





## ODHR - Publications

### ODHR Weekly Focus

The Office of Diversity & Human Rights publishes the Weekly Focus for city government staff, constituents, business and community leaders in Salt Lake City. The Diversity and Human Rights Newsletter is web-based and will arrive once a week.

To subscribe to the Weekly Focus and submit information pr questions on topics regarding diversity, human rights and equality email [odhr@slcdocs.com](mailto:odhr@slcdocs.com)

(<mailto:odhr@slcdocs.com?subject=Weekly%20Focus>).

### ODHR Publications

Human Rights Education Project  
May 2012 - December 2015

Click [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/Publications/HREP_Report.pdf) ([http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/Publications/HREP\\_Report.pdf](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/Publications/HREP_Report.pdf)) for report

Race Report - view [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/odhr/pdfs/2017/racereportapr2016.pdf) (<http://www.slcdocs.com/odhr/pdfs/2017/racereportapr2016.pdf>)

Office of Diversity & Human Rights Strategic Plan 2009 - 2013  
Click [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/StrateioicPlan.pdf) (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/StrateioicPlan.pdf>) for Strategic Plan

The Status of Women in Salt Lake City - May 2013

Click [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/SLC_Women_Report.pdf) ([http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/SLC\\_Women\\_Report.pdf](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/SLC_Women_Report.pdf)) for report

Human Rights Commission 2009 Discrimination Report -

Click [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/discrimination2009.pdf) (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/discrimination2009.pdf>) for report

Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) Dialogues on Women's Issues

Click [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/CEDAW.pdf) (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/CEDAW.pdf>) for report

Office of Diversity & Human Rights Resident Survey 2008

Click [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/Publications/DHRsurvey.pdf) (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/Publications/DHRsurvey.pdf>) for survey

Office of Diversity & Human Rights Annual Report 2008

Click [here](http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/annualreport.pdf) (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/annualreport.pdf>) for report

### Publications from Other Organizations

Multicultural Bibliography (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/Publications/MulticultBiblio.pdf>) (Center for Documentary Arts)

Good Neighbor Guide (<http://www.slcdocs.com/community-councils/community-organizations-good-neighbor-resource-guide>) (Mayor's Office of Communication)

A History of Human Rights (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/rockyroads.pdf>) (University of Utah)

Chilling Effects of Domestic Violence Outlined in New Report (<http://www.slcdocs.com/ODHR/102610-DVReport.pdf>) (Utah Department of Health)

Bringing Human Rights Home: How State and Local Governments Can Use Human Rights to Advance Local Policy

Click [here](http://web.law.columbia.edu/sites/default/files/microsites/human-rights-institute/files/Bringing%20Human%20Rights%20Home.pdf) (<http://web.law.columbia.edu/sites/default/files/microsites/human-rights-institute/files/Bringing%20Human%20Rights%20Home.pdf>) for paper

work can likewise offer state and local government the tools to develop effective practices and emerge as leaders, capturing positive national and international attention. For example, Vermont is emerging as a national leader in the field of universal healthcare, and Mayor Kitty Piercy of Eugene, Oregon was recently named “the country’s most valuable local official” for her work advocating human rights within her city.<sup>27</sup>

## Local Governments Are On the Front Lines of Protecting and Promoting Rights

The real effect of human rights is experienced locally.<sup>28</sup> While human rights offer “a universal benchmark against which to measure progress,” they also reflect local contexts.<sup>29</sup> Human rights, therefore, are not only realized locally—local implementation gives meaning to human rights. Human rights treaties are intended to be implemented at the local level, with a great deal of democratic input.

State and local authorities are on the front lines of ensuring equality, combating discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, gender identity and sexual orientation, and enabling equal access to affordable housing, healthcare and education. These are core to the enjoyment of fundamental rights. Local agencies and officials therefore can play a key role in building a culture of human rights to create conditions so communities can flourish.<sup>30</sup> Notably, state and local agency staff and government officials have indicated that using human rights also empowers and elevates public service by affirming the essential connection between government actors and the constituents they serve and accentuating the human values that motivate public service.

Recognizing that state and local authorities have close connections with the communities where they live and work—and are critical to ensuring basic needs are met—international law anticipates that they will play a vital role in making human rights a reality. Indeed, when ratifying human rights treaties, the United States includes an understanding that federal, state and local authorities share responsibility for implementing human rights.<sup>31</sup>

## Global Connections and Partnerships Result in Local Benefits

When state and local actors integrate human rights, they join a global community of local governments worldwide that have increasingly drawn from the human rights framework to benefit their work and their communities. Globalization in commerce, education and other sectors of great significance to local governments makes participation and recognition on the international level increasingly important. Local officials and their constituents could reap the diplomatic and economic benefits of such recognition by grounding policy in human rights terms. Innovative human rights policies may, for example, boost local tourism and business.

The use of human rights in local policy reflects a broader trend of state and local engagement with international laws and mechanisms. Increasingly, connections are being made between the local and the global, including through relationships and programs that foster learning and dialogue.

**U.S. Efforts to Protect the Environment.** One area where U.S. state and local governments have used international law to foster local progress is environmental protection. Many towns, cities and states have worked to improve the environment by embracing international environmental treaty standards. States and localities have been on the front line of reducing greenhouse gas emissions, the subject of the Kyoto Protocol. The U.S. is not a party to the Protocol,<sup>32</sup> but the state of California and cities including Salt Lake City and Seattle have passed legislation aimed to reduce greenhouse gases. Local authorities cooperated both domestically and internationally in these efforts. The U.S. Conference of Mayors, for example, adopted a Climate Protection Agreement, calling on mayors to ensure that their cities meet or exceed Kyoto standards, and also held a summit on climate protection. Within three years, 100 mayors endorsed the Agreement. As the result of a related cross-border initiative, Chicago, Houston and New York joined thirteen cities worldwide to support building upgrades that would bolster compliance with the Kyoto Protocol.<sup>33</sup>



**International Partnerships to Advance Human Rights.** Local governments around the world also collaborate to address a wide array of human rights issues. United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG), an organization that represents local governments on the world stage, is one example of government collaboration around human rights. UCLG members include both cities and national associations of local government from 156 countries, who collectively developed a Global Charter Agenda on Human Rights in the City.<sup>34</sup> Designed for implementation at the city level, the Charter is a framework to promote development that is “sustainable, equitable, inclusive and respectful of human rights without discrimination.” Built upon principles including dignity, equality, social inclusion, participation and the universality of human rights, the Charter provides suggestions to fulfill a number of rights, such as the right to participatory democracy, the right to equality of women and men, the right to accessible public services, the right to housing and the right to sustainable urban development. To adopt the Charter each city must create its own tailored action plan with a timeline and indicators of progress to fulfill each right. Cities are encouraged to collaborate with each other, as well as with international human rights mechanisms, to advance these efforts. To ensure community input, the Charter also calls for each action plan to be created through a consultative process in which city inhabitants are invited to discuss the plan and provide feedback.<sup>35</sup>

#### Benefits of a Human Rights Approach

- Places a Focus on Proactively Identifying and Addressing Problems
- Empowers and Elevates Public Service
- Fosters Partnerships and Promotes Inclusivity
- Enhances Responsiveness and Accountability
- Emphasizes Addressing Systemic Causes of Discrimination
- Provides Opportunities to Demonstrate Leadership Locally and Globally