



AGENDA

Summit County Council of Governments (COG)

Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at 6:00 PM

NOTICE is hereby given that the Summit County Council of Governments will meet on
Tuesday, September 20, 2022, electronically, via Zoom,
and at the anchor location of the Ledges Event Center,
202 Park Road, Coalville, UT 84017

(All times listed are general in nature, and are subject to change by the Chair)

To participate in COG meeting via Zoom:

Join Zoom webinar: <https://summitcountyut.zoom.us/j/94870632443>

OR

To listen by phone only: Dial 1-301-626-6799, Webinar ID: 948 7063 2443

1. Discussion regarding RAP Cultural, RAP Recreation, and Restaurant Tax grant programs; Amy Jones (15 min)
2. Discussion regarding the draft Bylaws establishing a Rural Planning Organization (RPO) for Summit and Wasatch counties; Bob Allen, Mountainland Association of Governments, and Carl Miller (20 min)
3. Discussion and possible recommendation to Summit County Council to adjust Small Cities Grant amount; Derrick Radke and Carl Miller (40 min)
4. Possible approval of meeting Minutes dated February 15, 2022, and May 17, 2022 (5 min)
5. Next COG meeting: _____, 2022

Members of the Council of Governments, presenters, and members of public, may attend by electronic means, using Zoom (phone or video). Such members may fully participate in the proceedings as if physically present. The anchor location for purposes of the electronic meeting is the Ledges Event Center, 202 Park Road, Coalville, UT 84017

Individuals with questions, comments, or needing special accommodations pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act regarding this meeting may contact Annette Singleton at (435) 336-3025



Memorandum:

Date: September 20, 2022

To: Council of Governments

From: Amy Jones, Administrative Assistant, County Manager's Office

Re: Summit County Grant Opportunities

We would like to provide COG Members a quick overview of three of the grant programs in Summit County. Each of the Committee Members are appointed by the County Council, to recommend to Council the best use of the grant funds.

Summit County Recreation Arts and Parks Advisory Committee (RAP Tax Cultural Committee)

Purpose: Funding for the RAP Cultural Grant is provided by a special sales tax initiative approved by the Utah State Legislature. This allows 0.1% of sales tax within the County to be spent on arts and recreation opportunities within the County. Eligible applicants for the Cultural Grant must be from a 501(c)(3) and registered with the State of Utah or a municipal or county cultural council, such as Summit County/Park City Arts Council. Eligible disciplines include Arts Education, Dance, History, Music, Visual Arts, Theatre, Folk Arts, and other pursuits. This year's total grant allocation was \$1,225,000.00. The application is available, online, during the month of April.

Summit County Recreation Arts and Parks Advisory Committee (RAP Tax Recreation Committee)

Purpose: to investigate, advise and recommend to the County Council, the best use(s) of the funds for recreational facilities and cultural organizations within Summit County. This year's funding total is \$1,140,000.00. Applications will be available, online, during the month of October.

Summit County Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee Purpose: Investigate, advise, and recommend to the County Council the best use(s) of the funds collected from the tax, for the purposes of financing in whole or in part, tourism promotion and the development, operation, and maintenance of publicly owned and operated, tourist, recreation, cultural, historical and convention facilities. This year's total grant allocation was \$2,986,000.00. The application is available, online, during the month of March.

Grant information can be found at: <https://summitcounty.org/374/Grant-Information>

Attachments:

RAP Tax Cultural Committee Recommendations – Approved 6/29/2022

RAP Tax Recreation Committee Recommendations – Approved 1/13/2021

Restaurant Tax Committee Recommendations – Approved 6/8/2022

Recommendations approved
by County Council on
6/29/2022



To: Summit County Council
From: Summit County RAP Cultural Advisory Committee

Date: June 25, 2022
Re: 2022 RAP Cultural Grant Applications revised per 6/22/22 council meeting

Background

The RAP (recreation, arts, & parks) tax is to enhance or support the funding of publicly owned or operated recreational and zoological facilities, and botanical, cultural, and zoological organizations owned operated by institutions or private nonprofit organizations. It is a 0.10% (tenth of a cent) sales tax on certain goods. Citizens of Summit County first voted to approve this tax in 2000 and renewed the tax in 2010 and 2020.

Funding for the RAP – Cultural Grant is provided by a special sales tax initiative approved by the Utah State Legislature. This allows 0.1% of sales tax within the County to be spent on arts and recreation opportunities within the County. Eligible applicants for the Cultural Grant must be from a 501(c)(3) and registered with the State of Utah or a municipal or county cultural council, such as Summit County/Park City Arts Council. Eligible disciplines include Arts Education, Dance, History, Music, Visual Arts, Theatre, Folk Arts, and other pursuits.

Process

For 2022, there were **23 applicants with a total request of \$1,916,030** and there was a total available funds for the grant of **\$1,225,000**. Of the 23 applicants, the Committee is recommending that **20 organizations be funded**.

Each organization is rated on the following criteria:

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| 1) Artistic/Cultural Vibrancy | = | 5 Points |
| 2) Public Benefit/Outreach | = | 5 Points |
| 3) Organizational Capacity | = | 5 Points |

Total of 15 Points Possible per organization

Score	Rank	Rank Description
5	Exceptional	The applicant provides overwhelming evidence throughout the application that demonstrates all funding criteria are met. The application is clear, well-articulated, and appropriate. The budget is realistic, comprehensive, and carefully aligned with the narrative. The applicant documents their activities are of the highest quality, highly relevant, and lead to a deeper understanding of the organization and its project.
4	Strong	The applicant provides clear evidence throughout the application that demonstrates funding criteria are met. The application is clear, well-articulated and appropriate. The budget is realistic and carefully aligned with the narrative. The applicant documents their activities are of high quality, relevant, and lead to a deeper understanding of the organization and its project.
3	Good	The applicant provides sufficient evidence throughout the application that demonstrates funding criteria are met. The application is clear and appropriate. The budget is realistic and reasonably aligned with the narrative. The applicant documents their activities are of good or average quality, relevant, and lead to a deeper understanding of the organization and its project.
2	Fair	The applicant provides limited evidence throughout the application that demonstrates funding criteria are met. The application is appropriate but with limited detail. The budget is not particularly well-aligned with the narrative. The applicant provides limited documentation of the quality of activities.
1	Weak	The applicant provides very limited evidence in the application that demonstrates funding criteria are met. The plans lack detail and are hard to understand. The budget is unrealistic and poorly aligned with the narrative. Information documenting the quality of activities is insufficient and/or of poor quality.
0	Non Competitive	The applicant provides insufficient information and does not meet the minimum

Based on the ratings of the organization, individual committee member interviews and joint committee presentations the committee then makes final recommendations with a combination of scoring and available allocation of the grant.

Non-funded requests

The non-funded requests were not considered due to the nature of the organization not fitting the definition of being Cultural as their primary focus as the State and County outline, requests that RAP Cultural could not fund due to restrictions in funding, or organizations being out of financial reporting compliance.

This is defined in the Utah State Tax code 59-12-702 and Summit County, County-Wide Policy No. 1-A on Recreation Arts and Parks Program.

	<u>SUMMIT COUNTY CULTURAL RAP TAX RECOMMENDATIONS 2022</u>		
ORGANIZATION	Rationale & Restrictions	2022 Request	2022 Recommend
<u>Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation</u>	The Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation manages two world class free cultural history museums at the Park City Olympic Park. <i>Alf Engen Ski Museum</i> preserves and showcases the rich cultural activities and stories associated with the history of snow sports in Summit County and the intermountain West. The <i>Eccles 2002 Olympic Winter Games Museum</i> is the only Olympic/Paralympic Winter Games museum in the West. It documents, displays and perpetuates the storied legacy of the 2002 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games held in Summit County and surrounding areas in 2002. In 2021 the Museum hosted 476,000. visitors and 73,523 were Summit County residents! In 2021 the Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation completed their ambitious update and remodel of the Museum facilities utilizing new technology to showcase skiing, snowboarding and snow activities and snow safety. New technology is also being used in multiple state of the art museum displays. The museum is also hosting a rotating exhibit of the history of Ski Fashion and a gallery of Ski Art depicting diversity in skiing created by local Artists. 2022 RAP TAX Funds Requests: 1. Funding help with the operations and <u>maintenance</u> of the Museum's thousands of priceless culturally historical artifacts 2. Providing <u>educational</u> and entertaining interactive programs for all Grade 4 students from Summit County by having them participate in the Museum's comprehensive, docent-led field trip 3. Providing a rich assortment of displays which allow visitors to explore Ski history, Winter Sports history, Olympic history, Paralympic history and Summit County history 4. <u>Operations</u> of the Museum: Contractors, Administration and Salaries 2022 RAP TAX Cultural Funds allocations: • Collections/Exhibits: \$25,000 • Contracted Services: \$16,500 • General Administration (excluding salaries): \$5,000 • Total Administrative Salaries: \$27,000 • Museum Guides: \$15,000 • Summit County 4th Grade Field Trips: \$1,500 2022 RAP/Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures	90,000	92,697

<u>Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation (cont.)</u>	2021 Funds	\$79,000		
	2020 Funds	\$80,000		
	2019 Funds	\$60,000		
	2018 Funds	\$55,000		
	2017 Funds	\$40,000		
	2016 Funds	\$34,000		
	2015 Funds	\$26,250		
	2014 Funds	\$22,175		
	2013 Funds	\$34,265		

<u>Ballet West</u>	Ballet West’s mission is to entertain and excite audiences in Utah and worldwide by presenting classical ballets, historical masterpieces, and new cutting-edge creations with the highest standards of artistic and professional excellence. Ballet West also builds future ballet artists and audiences by providing exceptional training, education, and outreach programs to inspire adults and children from all walks of life. Ballet West has requested a RAP Tax grant to support the following: 1. Summit County In-school Program Ballet West for Children 2. Summit County I CAN DO Workshop 3. Summit County Senior Steps Program 4. Summit County Ballet West II winter and spring performances 5. Summit County Ballet West main company winter and spring performances 6. Summit County Family Classics Series (Digital & In person) 7. Administrative costs associated with Summit County performances & programs RAP Tax funds will be allocated to: • General Administration, salaries, production, & performance costs for in-school assemblies, senior steps, and winter and spring performances within Summit County. • 25% of total Digital content costs RAP Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures • Staff travel outside Summit County • I CAN DO • Any general administration, salaries, production, performance, education, or outreach program costs associated with any of the above outside of Summit County. <table><tr><td>2021 Funds</td><td>\$25,000</td></tr><tr><td>2020 Funds</td><td>\$31,000</td></tr><tr><td>2019 Funds</td><td>\$25,000</td></tr><tr><td>2018 Funds</td><td>\$20,000</td></tr><tr><td>2017 Funds</td><td>\$20,000</td></tr><tr><td>2016 Funds</td><td>\$20,000</td></tr></table>	2021 Funds	\$25,000	2020 Funds	\$31,000	2019 Funds	\$25,000	2018 Funds	\$20,000	2017 Funds	\$20,000	2016 Funds	\$20,000	60,000	32,336
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<u>BalletNext</u>	BalletNext is a boundary-crossing platform, creating dance-driven performance and educational collaborations between world-class artists, talented students, and respected institutions. Founded in New York in 2011 by Michele Wiles, (award winning former principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre), BalletNext seeks to build on its ten-year track record of excellence in delivering dynamic, high-quality, collaborative performance and education projects, and embed itself in the cultural arts landscape of Summit County. Having relocated to Park City from New York, BalletNext is still at the start of its journey in its new hometown of Park City. 2022 will be the second Park City season. This year, the Summer Series will introduce a new, entirely free-to-the-community performance on July 26th at the Jim Santy Auditorium at the Park City Library. This performance will ensure maximum accessibility and provide the company with an exciting opportunity to bring ballet to Summit County residents of all ages. It will also include multiple community collaborations, open rehearsals and performances with dancers from around the country. BalletNext will also participate at the last Park Silly Summer Market in July along with public performances at the Talisker Club, a private residence and Park City Gardens. RAP Tax funds will be allocated to: • Performance/Production • Guest artist fees • General administration, some salaries RAP Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures 2021 Funds \$15,000	50,000	10,779
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<u>Echo Community & Historical Organization</u>	Echo Community and Historical Organization works to preserve the past for the benefit of the present and increase the interest in the Echo area by maintaining four nationally recognized historic sites: The Echo Church, the Echo Schoolhouse, the Echo Post Office, and the Echo Cemetery. The Echo Post Office is open and used by residents of Echo, Monday through Saturday, year-round. The Echo Church was built in 1876 and is the oldest church in Summit County. The church is open for the public to tour every Saturday from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The basement of the church recently sustained a flood, but Big-D Construction and the community worked hard to open the doors by Memorial Day, with insurance covering the costs. Based on last year’s numbers, the Echo Community & Historical Organization anticipates their audience at 500 for 2022, most from Summit County, along with the residents of Echo who all receive their mail at the Echo Post Office and use the postal services offered. The organization is dedicated to serving the local community. The projection is based on the counts made by the staff and volunteers on site at each location. RAP Tax funds may be used to: • Maintain and improve the Echo historical sites. • Pay a portion of salaries • General Operating Expenses RAP Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures <table><tr><td>2021 Funds</td><td>\$9,000</td></tr><tr><td>2020 Funds</td><td>\$22,000</td></tr><tr><td>2019 Funds</td><td>\$7,000</td></tr><tr><td>2018 Funds</td><td>\$5,000</td></tr><tr><td>2017 Funds</td><td>\$4,000</td></tr><tr><td>2016 Funds</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr><tr><td>2015 Funds</td><td>\$3,000</td></tr><tr><td>2014 Funds</td><td>\$2,286</td></tr><tr><td>2013 Funds</td><td>\$2,500</td></tr></table>	2021 Funds	\$9,000	2020 Funds	\$22,000	2019 Funds	\$7,000	2018 Funds	\$5,000	2017 Funds	\$4,000	2016 Funds	\$3,000	2015 Funds	\$3,000	2014 Funds	\$2,286	2013 Funds	\$2,500	9,500	10,240
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<u>Egyptian Theater Company</u>	The Egyptian Theater Company is dedicated to enriching lives through the performing arts. They continue a tradition of entertainment that dates back to 135 years of performances. RAP funds will be used throughout the year for performances, salaries, scholarships and after school out reach. In addition, this year there will be a concerted effort to expand the YouTheatre programs to include Latinx teachers and teen aides, more participants, additional age group, longer timeframes and year-around classes. Beginning in the fall of 2022, working with funding through the Pharaoh Club contributors and support from institutional contributors, every child who attends YouTheatre programs, classes and camps will be able to do so without charge. Significant local support comes from a variety of Summit County businesses. The theatre’s information collection efforts indicate that approximately 40% of audiences come from Summit County and its staffed box office provides outreach to local audiences supplementing its significant local media presence. RAP/Tax funds will be allocated to: • General Administration (excluding salaries) • Performance and production costs • Box office/front of house salaries and operations • School outreach • YouTheatre program RAP/Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures <table><tr><td>2021 Funds</td><td>\$74,000</td></tr><tr><td>2020 Funds</td><td>\$90,000</td></tr><tr><td>2019 Funds</td><td>\$73,000</td></tr><tr><td>2018 Funds</td><td>\$64,800</td></tr><tr><td>2017 Funds</td><td>\$70,250</td></tr><tr><td>2016 Funds</td><td>\$65,000</td></tr><tr><td>2015 Funds</td><td>\$60,000</td></tr><tr><td>2014 Funds</td><td>\$61,900</td></tr><tr><td>2013 Funds</td><td>\$85,500</td></tr></table>	2021 Funds	\$74,000	2020 Funds	\$90,000	2019 Funds	\$73,000	2018 Funds	\$64,800	2017 Funds	\$70,250	2016 Funds	\$65,000	2015 Funds	\$60,000	2014 Funds	\$61,900	2013 Funds	\$85,500	150,000	97,009
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<u>Kamas Valley History Group</u>	Kamas Valley History Group is a local volunteer group comprised of committed Kamas Valley residents who care about the historical preservation of their region. Kamas Valley History Group successfully applied for 501(c)(3) status in 2021. Kamas Valley History Group's mission is to preserve and record the history of Kamas Valley (encompassing the six towns of Peoa, Oakley, Marion, Kamas, Francis and Woodland), and to inspire the curiosity in residents and visitors about the people, places, and events that have shaped the valley. The Kamas Valley History Group has created a collection of programmed events designed to help all generations of residents and visitors to Kamas Valley feel connected to the rich cultural history of the valley. They seek to educate about and highlight the Kamas Valley's history and culture, and welcome residents new and old to celebrate together regularly throughout the year. They have also retrofitted a travel trailer to serve as a mobile museum. They plan to create historical exhibits and travel to local events around the Kamas Valley. Kamas Valley History Group is requesting 2022 RAP Cultural funds for: • Venue/Facilities rental related to historical and cultural events throughout the year (rental of venues, portable restrooms, sound systems, etc.) • Projects/Events – Quarterly Talks, museum exhibits, Sidewalk Chalk Art Cemetery Tours, Walking Tour with Scavenger Hunt, Winterfest, Earth Day/Main Street Beautification, Gateway to Summer • Marketing and Advertising within Summit County • Website and Social Media development 2022 RAP Cultural Funds may be used for: • Venue/Facilities rental for <u>historical</u> and <u>cultural</u> events • Supplies for Museum Exhibits • Projects/Events supplies and performance costs • Website and Social Media development 2022 RAP Cultural Fund may NOT be used for: • Earth Day / Main Street Beautification • Winterfest unless it contains historical and/or cultural content • Any Capital Expenditures This is their first time applying for RAP Cultural Funding	10,000	9,162
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<u>Kimball Art Center</u>	Kimball Art Center (KAC) inspires and connects the Summit County community through art. It strives to be a creative influence in Park City, bringing people together to experience exhibitions, participate in educational programs, and share in the artistic process. The Kimball Arts Festival is major event in Park City, but brings in attendees and artists from all over Summit County and beyond. KAC programs value creativity, curiosity, collaboration, and diversity. The More Than A Thousand Words brings in works by well know and newly emerging artists in the field of art and disabilities. Nancy Rivera artist in residence program focuses on the artist and family’s experience moving through the US immigration process with 15 self-portraits tracing the immigration process. The planned Head and Shoulders exhibit will feature work by three artists who use bodies to explore notions of beauty and transformation. Finally, KAC’s new facility is large and expansive with bilingual explanation of all exhibits. It is much more impressive with its space and should draw a significant increased visitor base, which is tracked by zip code on entry. 2022 RAP TAX Funds Requests: • More Than a Thousand Words • Artist In Residence Nancy Riviera • Head and Shoulders Work By three artists • Park City Kimball Arts Festival RAP Tax funds may be used for: • Staff salaries, general administration, and consumable supplies associated with art exhibitions, and the Exhibition Exploration program. • Shipping, install/de-install, and other expenses associated with, and for, each art exhibit • Compensation for performing artists during PCKAF • School Outreach RAP Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Staff travel outside of Summit County • Any capital expenditures • The Young Artists Academy • Off the chART Art • Activ8 • Compensation/Reimbursement for ‘free’ entry offered to Summit County residents to the PCKAF during Local’s Night 2021 Funds \$74,000 2020 Funds \$90,000 2019 Funds \$74,000 2018 Funds \$72,000 2017 Funds \$71,000 2016 Funds \$65,500 2015 Funds \$70,500 2014 Funds \$63,900 2013 Funds \$79,826	130,000	102,398
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<u>KPCW</u>	KPCW’s mission is to serve Summit and Wasatch counties with local news, information, entertainment and emergency alerts through its broadcast signal and digital media platforms. The station is also committed to helping local nonprofits thrive by providing access to KPCW’s airwaves and online media. KPCW is requesting 2022 RAP/Tax funds for: • Producing and promoting their two original shows focused on arts and culture: <i>Cada Domingo</i> (a Spanish-language show) and <i>Rich Tones</i> (a show for jazz lovers) • Hosting the 2022 Back Alley Bash (a free annual outdoor celebration of music) • General Operating Expenses (for locally produced news and entertainment; for National Public Radio (NPR) and American Public Media APM) arts and culture programming; to offset discounted underwriting for Summit County nonprofit organizations (20% less than commercial); and to offset lost underwriting contracts in 2021 due to Covid. RAP/Tax funds may be used for: • Salaries for the <i>Cada</i> and <i>Rich Tones</i> hosts • Cost associated with Back Alley Bash (permitting fees, Kids Zone, set-up/tear-down, band fees, labor) • General operating expenses (programming/production and general administration salaries and benefits; utilities, repairs & maintenance facilities costs; computer software and IT expenses; Summit County community outreach) • Fees for broadcasting NPR and APM shows • Covering discounted and lost underwriting revenue in 2021 • Costs associated with music programming (consultant salaries, adding new songs) RAP/Tax may NOT be used for: • Fundraising • Any capital expenditures <table><tr><td>2021 Funds</td><td>\$100,000</td></tr><tr><td>2020 Funds</td><td>\$125,000</td></tr><tr><td>2019 Funds</td><td>\$80,000</td></tr><tr><td>2018 Funds</td><td>\$72,000</td></tr><tr><td>2017 Funds</td><td>\$74,000</td></tr><tr><td>2016 Funds</td><td>\$76,000</td></tr><tr><td>2015 Funds</td><td>\$70,500</td></tr><tr><td>2014 Funds</td><td>\$62,993</td></tr><tr><td>2013 Funds</td><td>\$74,933</td></tr></table>	2021 Funds	\$100,000	2020 Funds	\$125,000	2019 Funds	\$80,000	2018 Funds	\$72,000	2017 Funds	\$74,000	2016 Funds	\$76,000	2015 Funds	\$70,500	2014 Funds	\$62,993	2013 Funds	\$74,933	172,200	118,566
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<u>Mountain Town Music</u>	Mountain Town Music programs foster and support a wide range of high quality, live music experiences throughout Summit County which are accessible to everyone: residents, visitors, adults, youth and under-served populations. Historically, MTM presents over 300 outdoor free musical events annually, reaching over 300,000 people (almost 120,000 from Summit County). MTM provides a network platform for musicians and partners with other non-profits to provide music for events. In 2021, MTM returned to it’s pre-COVID live music/performance programming throughout Summit County. MTM intentionally programs performances in all geographic area of Summit County with specific programming for the Latinx population and eastern Summit County. In addition to their own programming, MTM also provides performances (including audio engineering) for many other cultural organizations and events in Park City. 2022 RAP funds will be allocated to: • General Administration (up to 33% of full cost) • Salaries • Performance/Production • Marketing/Advertising • Space Rental (up to 30% of full cost) • Other expenses 2022 RAP funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures <table><tr><td>2021 Funds</td><td>\$79,000</td></tr><tr><td>2020 Funds</td><td>\$100,000</td></tr><tr><td>2019 Funds</td><td>\$80,000</td></tr><tr><td>2018 Funds</td><td>\$72,000</td></tr><tr><td>2017 Funds</td><td>\$79,000</td></tr><tr><td>2016 Funds</td><td>\$76,000</td></tr><tr><td>2015 Funds</td><td>\$70,500</td></tr><tr><td>2014 Funds</td><td>\$66,096</td></tr><tr><td>2013 Funds</td><td>\$88,805</td></tr></table> NOTE: Mountain Town Music’s allotment was reduced by 10%. Mountain Town Music’s financial report was received on 6/11/21. Per the agreement: “The financial report shall be submitted online at https://www.summitcounty.org/867/RAP---Cultural-Tax-Grant no later than June 10, 2021. Untimely submitted financial reports shall result in a 10% penalty during the next grant cycle. Financial reports received after June 25, 2021, shall automatically disqualify the Recipient from eligibility for Cultural RAP tax funding during the next grant cycle.”	2021 Funds	\$79,000	2020 Funds	\$100,000	2019 Funds	\$80,000	2018 Funds	\$72,000	2017 Funds	\$79,000	2016 Funds	\$76,000	2015 Funds	\$70,500	2014 Funds	\$66,096	2013 Funds	\$88,805	155,000	90,000
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<u>NS Unite</u>	North Summit Unite is in their second year of operations and has become a 501 (c) (3) non-profit! It is a grass roots volunteer organization comprised of North Summit county residents who are passionate about the historical and cultural preservation of their Summit County region. <i>LINKING OUR PAST TO OUR FUTURE</i> is their self-proclaimed moto. Their expanded goal is to empower North Summit communities; Wanship, Hoytsville, Coalville, Chalk Creek, Upton, Echo and Henefer, to connect with and express their unique identities through arts, music, dance, education, history and shared experiences. In 2021 NS Unite achieved their ambitious goal of completing the Cultural Planning Project that RAP TAX Cultural funded! This well-conceived and professionally developed plan has led to their 2022 cultural project. Their funding requests for 2022 will find this project as well as provide a step forward into future projects for NS Unite. 2022 RAP TAX Funds Requests: • NS Regional Roundup- a mid-September, multifaceted event that will encourage residents and visitors to learn about and celebrate the North Summit communities cultural and historical assets. This event is envisioned to become an annual celebration highlighting different areas of North Summit each year. The first annual event will be held in Coalville. • Highlights of The NS Roundup: Historic location activities, walking tour map, horse drawn wagon taxi down Main, informational placards, main street business participation, multicultural activities throughout town (base of Ledges trail, Latino Community activities) and a Collaborative Art Project 2022 RAP TAX Cultural Funds allocations: • Program/Performance/Production • General Administration/Office Expenses • Contracted Services Please note this is a 100% volunteer organization and no funds are budgeted or will be used for salaries RAP TAX Cultural Funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures • Staff travel outside of Summit County	35,000	32,336
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<u>NS Unite (cont.)</u>	In Addition: • Please note that NS Unite is being funded at more than the 50% start up rule this year because the organization met all of their stated goals in 2021. They are making tremendous progress in an area of Summit County that has been historically underfunded with RAP TAX Cultural funding. For a grant application to be considered in 2023, the start up rules and the 50%-30% rules must be met. • The RAP TAX Cultural Committee also highly recommends that in 2022 NS Unite connect with other non-profits in Summit County in an effort to further bring cultural programs to the North Summit County region; Utah Symphony/Opera- Jessica Proctor, Ballet West- Lyn Van Patten, Mountain Town Music- Jeanna Campbell and Sundance Institute- Morgan Everett 2021 Funds \$11,000		
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<u>Park City</u> <u>Chamber Music</u> <u>Society</u>	Managed and directed by Russell and Leslie Harlow, the Park City Chamber Music Society (PCCMS) has produced all classical concerts for Summit County year-round for 39 years. In addition to the 12 scheduled summer concerts produced with Mountain Town Stages and the Park City Institute, the PCCMS will add 8 additional concerts throughout the year. This year's request is larger because of increased costs related to the pandemic. PCCMS is committed to using funds efficiently and maximizing the impact of in-kind donations, individual donations, and other grants, including ZAP. Funding supports travel for musicians. Compared to other classical festivals, our PCCMS is affordable and attainable. In addition to the free concerts and student/senior outreach, tickets are priced so that folks can attend more concerts. PCCMS has been COVID conscious protecting our most vulnerable populations. Russell noted that the silver lining was listening to and cataloging the library of performances. Those are now available for all Summit County residents on their website. Essentially, the additional funding requested will continue to provide free access to classical music at concerts with outreach year-round because of the conscientious and conservative approach of the PCCCMS. RAP tax funds will be used to: ● Produce performances and outreach in Summit County for the 39th Year of Beethoven and year-long concerts RAP/Tax funds may NOT be used: ● Any capital expenditures 2021 Funds \$10,000 2020 Funds **** Did not apply for funds **** 2019 Funds \$4,500 2018 Funds \$1,980 2017 Funds \$7,200 2016 Funds \$7,000 2015 Funds \$14,000 2014 Funds \$15,172 2013 Funds \$17,986	20,000	16,168
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<u>Park City Institute</u>	The Park City Institute’s mission is to enrich the community by providing innovative experiences that entertain, educate and illuminate. They do this by providing 1) world-class performances at the Eccles Center for Performing Arts and 2) student outreach. In 2022-23, The Institute expects to hold 30 shows targeting different demographics, ten each: 1) Professor of Rock Live (stories and music of the greatest songs of the rock era), 2) The Main Stage Series (the most diverse from comedy, dance, music, speakers from National Geographic Live, at least one dedicated Latinx show and one or two free shows in conjunction with Mountain Town Music, 3) Chamber Music at the Eccles (Sunday afternoons co-presented with the Park City Chamber Society). In addition, they are exploring outdoor venues to resume The Big Stars Bright Nights Series in the summer 2023. The Institute will again offer student outreach programs which were expanded in 2021-22. These (master classes, assemblies, residencies, lecture/demonstrations and workshops) are designed to give Summit County students an opportunity to engage and participate with the acts that the Institute books. The PC Institute looks forward to resuming Filmmaker in the Classroom with the Sundance Institute, which was suspended the last two years due to COVID. The Park City Institute requests RAP/Tax funds to help cover 1) the difference between the revenue generated through ticket sales and merchandise and the expense of producing the performances and 2) the cost of the non-revenue generating student outreach programs. • RAP/Tax funds may be used for: • Performer fees • Performers travel, lodging and food • Contracted local crews • Part of the salary of the Student Engagement Coordinator • Salaries associated with patron experience, theater management • Office supplies, accounting and legal fees • Backline rentals • Marketing with KPCW, Town Lift, Park City Magazine, Park Record RAP/Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures 2021 Funds \$55,000 2020 Funds \$0.00 **** They Did not Apply for RAP**** 2019 Funds \$65,000 2018 Funds \$69,300 2015 Funds \$65,000 2017 Funds \$77,000 2014 Funds \$58,471 2016 Funds \$77,000 2013 Funds \$48,995	225,000	86,230
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<u>Park City Film Council</u>	The Park City Film Council dba Park City Film is Summit County’s only nonprofit Art House Cinema. Their vision is to create an engaging and affordable arts experience for people of all ages and backgrounds using film as a medium to entertain, inspire and educate patrons; their mission is to create community through film. They accomplish these through the presentation of their curated selection of independent, foreign and documentary in the Jim Santy Auditorium and pop-up locations, such as The Twilight Drive-In at the Utah Olympic Park and via their Virtual Cinema (the last two created as they pivoted from the closure of their in-person theater due to COVID but will continue to program). In addition, they program post screening Q&A’s and panel discussions, partner with local non-profits to offer free community screenings, provide special screenings for children and reach out to the Latino community with movies in Spanish. Park City Film requests 2022 RAP Tax funding for their operations and programming which will include: Contracted Services (booking agent for the films, speaker honorariums, accounting, and social media manager), Performance/Production (film licensing fees, operational costs for Twilight Drive-Ins, community and kids programming), Salaries (partial for executive director, technical director and membership & events coordinator, projectionists, and venue managers), Space Rental (theater and office space in the PC Library) and other (internet costs, insurance, and Sundance Pass). 2022 RAP Tax Funds will be allocated to: • Contracted Services • Performance/Production • Salaries • Space Rental • Other Expenditures 2022 RAP Tax Funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures <table><tr><td>2021 Funds</td><td>\$80,000</td></tr><tr><td>2020 Funds</td><td>\$82,000</td></tr><tr><td>2019 Funds</td><td>\$75,000</td></tr><tr><td>2018 Funds</td><td>\$71,079</td></tr><tr><td>2017 Funds</td><td>\$64,000</td></tr><tr><td>2016 Funds</td><td>\$42,000</td></tr><tr><td>2015 Funds</td><td>\$37,473</td></tr><tr><td>2014 Funds</td><td>\$28,806</td></tr><tr><td>2013 Funds</td><td>\$37,648</td></tr></table>	2021 Funds	\$80,000	2020 Funds	\$82,000	2019 Funds	\$75,000	2018 Funds	\$71,079	2017 Funds	\$64,000	2016 Funds	\$42,000	2015 Funds	\$37,473	2014 Funds	\$28,806	2013 Funds	\$37,648	124,565	103,476
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<u>Park City/Summit County Arts Council</u>	The mission of the Art Council of Park City & Summit County is to serve the Arts & Culture community by driving creative programming, providing valuable resources, and cultivating connections. The Arts Council strives to help create a community where Arts & Culture is critical, where creatives thrive, and where all people connect through the arts. The Arts Council serves as the designated Local Arts Agency for Park City, North Summit, and South Summit/Kamas Valley and has the sole mandate to advance arts and culture countywide. They also serve as a fiscal agent for smaller Summit County Arts & Culture groups seeking grant funding. RAP Cultural Grant funds will be used for operating and programming expenses to further increase their capacity and community impact. Specifically, they plan to use funding for a portion of staff salaries, programming expenses, and general administrative costs in order to serve the Arts & Culture community by driving creative programming, providing valuable resources, and cultivating connections. The RAP/tax funds will be used to: - Funding to be used for collections/exhibits, contracted services, performance/production, general administration and salaries. RAP/Tax monies may NOT be used for: - Any capital expenditures 2021 Funds \$74,000 2020 Funds \$81,000 2019 Funds \$57,000 2018 Funds \$50,000 2017 Funds \$40,000 2016 Funds \$36,000 2015 Funds \$27,718 2014 Funds \$36,197 2013 Funds \$55,726	115,000	91,619
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<u>PCSC Arts Council (Public Art Program)</u>	The Summit County Public Art Advisory Board executes temporary public art exhibitions and performances into the greater Summit County community. The Summit County Public Art Advisory Board requests \$8,000 to maintain the Pianos in Public Spaces program and the traveling/rotating exhibits featured throughout the county. This reduced ask is due to the smaller scope of the projects this year. In the past year, the Pianos in Public Spaces program was enhanced with new signage and QR codes to share each piano's unique "personality." Funding will support maintenance with the local piano tuner and programming, including concerts. The pianos are accessible to all Summit County residents. By funding the programming of the pianos, RAP money ensures access for musicians and to the visual arts. The Summit County Public Art Board also requested funds to support their rotating traveling exhibits from the historical art collection housed at the courthouse. As the stewards of Summit County's public art, the traveling exhibits ensure access to county-owned pieces and history. This year's funding will include printed replicas for the county building of traveling pieces. RAP tax funds will be used to: • Maintain existing piano collection in the county • Produce performances and exhibits in and around the county RAP/Tax monies may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures 2021 Funds \$12,000 2020 Funds \$12,000 2019 Funds \$6,000 2018 Funds \$5,603 2017 Funds \$10,000 2016 Funds \$5,000 2015 Funds \$4,500 2014 Funds \$2,314	8,000	5,389
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<u>PCSC Arts Council (Latino Arts Festival)</u>	The Arts Council of Park City and Summit County submitted the 2022 RAP Cultural grant for the Latino Arts Festival on behalf of and in collaboration with The Christian Center of Park City. The mission of the Latino Arts Festival is to bring people together through Arts & Culture. The event gives local and regional Latino artists, musicians, filmmakers, dancers, and chefs the opportunity to showcase their talents and gives the entire Summit County community an opportunity to join in celebrating the beauty and colors of Latin American culture and heritage. Historically a 2-day event, this year's Festival will be a "dispersed" version of the event spread out over 6 days. Most of the Festival activities will be integrated into existing summer programming (including Park Silly Sunday Market, Mountain Town Music's City Park & Deer Valley concerts, Park City Library Bilingual Story Times, Savor the Summit, Park City Gallery Stroll, and Park City Film/Sundance Institute movie showings at the Jim Santy and the Kimball Art Center) thereby, providing expanded and easy opportunities for residents and visitors to engage in the Festival. In addition, there will a visual art show on Main Street and a Latino dinner with slam poetry at the Summit Community Garden. All of the events within the Latino Arts Festival will be free except for the Latino dinner at the Summit Community Gardens. The Latino Arts Festival is requesting RAP funds for Performance/Production and Exhibits. RAP/Tax funds may be used for: • Artist stipends, dance performance honorariums, food vendors, hiring bands • Supplies and materials, shipping and crating • Sound systems • Facility rentals RAP/Tax monies may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures 2021 Funds \$8,000 2020 Funds *** They did not apply due to the Pandemic and could not program the festival *** 2019 Funds \$6,000 2018 Funds \$6,000	12,000	12,934
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<u>Park Silly</u>	Park Silly's mission is to offer a free eco-friendly, weekly open- air Sunday summer market where residents of Summit County and visitors (a total of 75,602 Summit County residents during the 2021 summer) can come together and enjoy music, visual art, and performances in a community setting. The market hires over 130 local and visiting bands to perform on Historic Main Street during the summer months. This year the market is expanding to include musical performance all the way up Main Street. 2022 RAP funds will be allocated to: • Collections and Exhibits: PCPAA & Featured Artists booths and Latino Arts Festival Booths (up to 50% of total cost) • Performance and Production: Musicians & Performers (up to 50% of total cost) 2022 RAP funds may NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures • Salaries • Other Expenses 2021 Funds \$25,000 2020 Funds \$8,000 2019 Funds \$35,000 2018 Funds \$25,000 2017 Funds \$18,000 2016 Funds \$15,000 2015 Funds \$11,000 2014 Funds \$11,371 2013 Funds \$14,175	92,765	32,336
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<u>Sundance Institute</u>	Sundance is dedicated to the discovery and development of independent artists and audiences. Sundance Film Festival’s free film screenings are not only popular events within the community but offer a one-of-a-kind opportunity for Summit County residents to be among the first to experience the highest quality of programming Sundance Institute brings to Park City each year. Sundance requested RAP/Tax Funds to help support and continue their efforts to provide their free, cultural Utah Community Outreach and Student Outreach Programs in Summit County for Summit County residents and students, year-round and during the Sundance Film Festival The 2022/2023 outreach programs will again include: • Local Lens: Year-Round Community Programming: Sundance Institute presents free year-round programming that brings Festival favorites to the local community. Examples of past events supported by generous RAP funding include: drive-in screenings of past Festival Favorites Utah Olympic Park; free presentations for the community of select multimedia, VR, and emerging tech creative projects from the Institute’s New Frontier program; curated short programs; collaborations with the Latino Arts Festival; and partnerships with other local organizations. • Sundance Film Festival Community Outreach and Screenings: We work to increase local access to the Festival. To achieve this goal, we offer free local film screenings and provide complimentary tickets or passes to Summit County residents. Unfortunately, due to Omicron 2022 moved to virtual. • Sundance Film Festival Student Screenings: We offer two programs for Summit County students: Sundance Institute George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation Student Screenings Program and The Art of the Short. Hosted on Sundance Co//ab, our global online learning platform, this series provides students access to filmmakers working in short forms. The RAP/Tax funds will be allocated to: • General Administration • Performance/Production costs (production labor, supplies) • Contracted Services RAP/Tax monies may NOT be used for: • Staff travel or screening expenditures not related to Summit County programming • Any capital expenditures <table> <tr> <td>2021 Funds</td><td>\$74,000</td><td>2017 Funds</td><td>\$79,250</td></tr> <tr> <td>2020 Funds</td><td>\$90,000</td><td>2016 Funds</td><td>\$77,500</td></tr> <tr> <td>2019 Funds</td><td>\$80,000</td><td>2015 Funds</td><td>\$70,500</td></tr> <tr> <td>2018 Funds</td><td>\$80,000</td><td>2014 Funds</td><td>\$60,523</td></tr> </table>	2021 Funds	\$74,000	2017 Funds	\$79,250	2020 Funds	\$90,000	2016 Funds	\$77,500	2019 Funds	\$80,000	2015 Funds	\$70,500	2018 Funds	\$80,000	2014 Funds	\$60,523	130,000	94,853
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<u>Swaner EcoCenter</u>	The mission of Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter is, “to <i>preserve</i> the land and the human connection to the natural landscape, to <i>educate</i> the local and broader communities about the value of nature, and to <i>nurture</i> both the ecosystem and the people connected with it.” Swaner’s Environmental Education Programs offer a lifetime of learning through a wide range of fun educational opportunities for all ages from youth age three to senior adults. The EcoCenter plays a variety of roles as a museum, an environmental education center and an office. Swaner requested RAP/Tax funds to support 1) their Environmental Education Programs for both children and adults and 2) their traveling exhibition, “Soar with Bats.” The traveling exhibit inspires Summit County residents to engage with the natural environment. It is an ideal entry point for new visitors. Swaner funds themselves with admission to the special exhibits while, at the same time, ensuring that cost is never a barrier. Locally focused programs include field trips for all 4th graders in the county, trails and pathways, events, and a complimentary admission. Partnering with the USU Extension staff in Coalville, there are additional opportunities to provide additional outreach for “east siders.” RAP/Tax funds will be allocated to: • Staff salaries, Specialist salaries, General Administration and Consumable supplies for The Education Programs • Lease, shipping fee, installation supplies, and other costs associated with and/or the traveling exhibit RAP/Tax funds may NOT be used for: • Staff travel outside Summit County 2021 Funds \$74,000 2020 Funds \$95,000 2019 Funds \$65,000 2018 Funds \$55,000 2017 Funds \$45,250 2016 Funds \$37,000 2015 Funds \$28,000 2014 Funds \$15,000 2013 Funds \$14,800	95,000	94,853
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<u>Utah Symphony & Opera/Deer Valley Music Festival</u>	The 18th annual Deer Valley® Music Festival (DVMF): The three main components of the Festival will continue again this year with: 1) Outdoor concerts at Deer Valley’s Snow Park Amphitheater, 2) The DVMF chamber series at St. Mary’s Church and 3) “Pop-up” events in various locations and in partnership with local groups such as the Park Silly Sunday Market and Mountain Town Music. Eleven events are scheduled for the upcoming Festival at Deer Valley with five chamber concerts at St. Mary’s Church. The Festival includes a wide variety of events Broadway stars Kristin Chenoweth and Lakisha Jones. Event and performances and funding are for Summit County only events. Projections are for 25% Summit County resident attendance with several events already sold out. There are a variety of outreach programs for students, educators, librarians and military service members as well as an advance “locals” ticket sale. Pop up concerts are planned with Utah Symphony and Utah opera artists, including performances in Miners Park and Redstone Park specifically designed for local family attendance. Three youth performances by participants in summer music camps at the Utah Conservatory will be presented preceding three different DVMF events at the Snow Park Amphitheatre. Rap Tax Funds will be allocated to the following: • Performance/Production Guest Artist Fees Rap Tax Funds will NOT be used for: • Any capital expenditures 2021 Funds \$70,000 2020 Funds \$25,000 2019 Funds \$80,000 2018 Funds \$78,000 2017 Funds \$70,250 2016 Funds \$65,500 2015 Funds \$63,300 2014 Funds \$60,371 2013 Funds \$65,885	125,000	91,619
Total Recommended			\$1,225,000
	Organizations that were not funded due to their organizations not fitting the definition of being Cultural as their primary focus as the State and County outline or requests that RAP Cultural could not fund due to restrictions in funding or being out of financial reporting compliance.		
	<u>Utah Humanities Council</u> <u>Park City Historical</u>	<u>Utah Chinese Assoc.</u>	



To: Summit County Council

From: Peter Tomai, Chair RAP Tax- Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

Re: Recreation, Arts and Parks - RAP Recreation-Parks 2020 Funding Recommendations

Date: December 16, 2020

Purpose: Peter Tomai, Chair of the Summit County RAP Recreation Committee will be appearing before the Summit County Council on Wednesday, January 6th to present the committee's 2020 RAP-Recreation and Parks Funding recommendations and answer any questions.

Background: In November of 2000, the citizens of Summit County voted and passed a ballot measure to implement a one-tenth percent (0.10%) sales tax in Summit County for the purpose of funding arts and recreation programs. Summit County has two advisory committees which evaluate potential grants utilizing the RAP Tax; namely the Arts Committee and the Recreation Committee. The RAP Tax was distributed 55% to the Arts Committee and 45% to the Recreation Committee. The RAP Tax was also distributed according to geographic area with 50% of the grants going to the Snyderville Basin, 25% to Park City, 12.5% to North Summit and 12.5 percent to South Summit.

Continuation of the Summit County RAP tax was put to the voters for reapproval in November of 2010 and again this past November 2020. Both times the citizens of Summit County voted to continue the existing one-tenth percent (0.10%) sales tax in Summit County for the purpose of funding arts, parks, and recreation programs for another 10- year period. Distribution of RAP Tax funds are 50% to the Arts and 50% to Recreation and Parks with funding to approximately follow the population distribution of 48% to the Snyderville Basin, 21 % to Park City, 13% to North Summit and 18% to South Summit.

Current Status: In September 2020, County Council appointed two new members to replace departing members of the Summit County Recreation Arts and Parks Tax-Recreation Advisory Committee. The current make-up of the committee is shown below:

NAME	EMAIL ADDRESS	CONTACT NUMBERS	TERM EXPIRES
Peter Tomai	ptomai@summitcounty.org	435-602-2737	2022
Leonard McGee	lmcgee@summitcounty.org	801-792-2578	2022
Jessica Kirby	Jkirby@summitcounty.org	435-602-0308	2022
Amy Yost	ayost@summitcounty.org	435-640-1214	2021
Deanna Rhodes	drhodes@summitcounty.org	435-901-0109	2022
Keren Mazanec	kmazanec@summitcounty.org	832-330-5065	2021
Nancy Hooton	nhooton@summitcounty.org	435-336-3042	Staff

The mission of the RAP-Rec Committee is to advise and recommend to the County Council the best use(s) of the funds collected from the tax for the purposes of financing, in whole or in part, parks, botanical operations and recreational facilities. **A recreational facility is defined as any publicly owned or operated park, campground, marine, dock, golf course, playground, athletic field, gymnasium, swimming pool, or other facility used for recreational purposes.** See [Title 2 Chapter 14 Summit County Recreation Arts and Parks Advisory Committee](#).

Consistent with Summit County Board of Health Guidelines the RAP-REC committee held its first organizational meeting this fall virtually. The opportunity to apply for grants was formally noticed in the local papers, social media outlets and emails were sent to past recipients. Applications were accepted online during the month of October.

The RAP application was made available electronically on the Summit County website by the start of October. The deadline for applications was October 31th. For the third year, the online application process allowed for a fully electronic paperless process.

The County received 17 online applications from across the County. The committee was informed that total amount of funds available for allocation in 2020 is \$ 950,000, with the approximate area allocation as follows:

Snyderville Basin	48 percent; \$ 456,000
Park City	21 percent; \$ 199,500
North Summit	13 percent; \$ 123,500
South Summit	18 percent; \$ 171,000

All applications were reviewed by Summit County Legal who determined that all the applicants would be eligible for RAP-Parks and Recreation funding. All 17 applicants submitted complete applications and appeared before the committee for presentations and interviews.

With the newly established Summit County COVID-19 Transmission Index at HIGH, acting in my capacity as Chair and consistent with Summit County health guidelines and Utah Open and Public Meetings Act, I determined that Conducting Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee meetings with an anchor location that is physically accessible for members of the public to attend in person presents a substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the anchor location and executed the attached Determination Regarding Electronic Meetings without an Anchor Location on November 4th. (please see attached)

The committee held applicant interviews virtually on December 1, 2020 and a work session on December 8th to arrive at our funding recommendations for the 2020 cycle.

Summary: The RAP Recreation Committee submits to Council for their consideration a summary of the funding recommendations as detailed on the attached spreadsheets.

The committee was generally impressed with the overall quality and appropriateness of the applications received in this cycle. All the applications had merit in the opinion of the committee. The available funds (\$950,000) were significantly less than the total amount of requests (\$1,210,224.99) resulting in the recommendations contained in the attached spreadsheets. In this cycle, the committee's evaluation focused upon the applicants' ability to deliver completed projects which would expand or materially improve the quality of the offerings available to Summit County residents and guests. In the judgement of the Committee, the recommended grants would enable the requesting jurisdictions to advance their programs, serving a broad variety of county residents and guests, and add to the overall quality of life available in Summit County.



November 4, 2020

Re: Determination Regarding Electronic Meetings Without an Anchor Location
Consistent with provisions of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act, Utah Code § 54-2-207(4), and acting in my capacity as Chair of the Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee, I hereby make the following written determinations regarding public meetings during the COVID-19 outbreak without a physical anchor location:

1. Conducting Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee meetings with an anchor location that is physically accessible for members of the public to attend in person presents a substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the anchor location; and
2. This determination is based upon the following facts, among others:
 - a. Summit County remains under a state of public health emergency related to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, and significant, continued person-to-person transmission of the SARS-CoV-2 virus continues to occur in Summit County;
 - b. On October 13, 2020 Interim Executive Director of the Utah Department of Health, Rich Saunders, declared the State of Utah will retire the phased guidelines, version 5.0 and transition to the newly established COVID-19 Transmission Index. The COVID-19 Transmission Index uses three metrics, 7-day average percent positivity, 14-day case rate per 100k population, and Statewide ICU utilization to determine levels of transmission risk within a County. Those levels are, High, Moderate, and Low. According to Director Saunders in the press conference, the new COVID-19 Transmission Index became effective on October 15, 2020;
 - c. On October 21, 2020 the Summit County Health Director, Summit County Manager, and Summit County Council issued Joint Public Health Order 2020-10 consistent with the COVID-19 Transmission Index.
 - d. On October 22, 2020 Summit County moved to the High level.
4. The health and safety of Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee members, County officials and employees, staff, and members of the public is best served by holding electronic meetings of the Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee with limited in-person interaction of fewer than 20 persons;
5. The Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee has prepared for and demonstrated the ability to effectively conduct its public meetings electronically,

including providing members of the public means to observe the Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee meetings and provide comments electronically.

These written determinations shall be read into the minutes at the beginning of the Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee's Meeting, held in Summit County on November 11, 2020 and at future Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee meetings as appropriate. County staff are instructed to continue including in the public notice information on how members of the public may view and make comments at the Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation Advisory Committee's electronic meetings.

This written determination is effective until midnight on December 8, 2020, and may be re-issued by future written determinations of the Chair at that time.

Dated this 4th day of November, 2020.

Recreation Arts and Parks Tax- Recreation
Advisory Committee

By: Peter Tomai
Chair

RAP Tax Recreation Grant Applications 2020

Applicant Name	Project Description	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
Henefer Town - Arena Grandstand	Installation of new ADA accessible grandstand seating to safely accommodate more spectators of all abilities.	118,000.00	118,000.00
Mountain Trails Foundation - Snowmobile	Purchase of new Utility Snowmobile to facilitate grooming of expanded Nordic and single track trails, which are free and multiuse. Note: Funding should be contingent upon MTF being awarded new winter trails maintenance contract.	9,549.00	9,549.00
Oakley City - Pickleball	Creation of 4 pickleball courts in City recreation area, expanding the availability of this inclusive sport to the East Side of the county	131,000.00	131,000.00
Park City Ice Arena / Snyderville Basin SRD	Replace and upgrade Ice Arena dehumidification and HVAC unit with better more energy efficient system forecast to significantly reduce electricity and natural gas usage, and increasing reliability and serviceability of this operationally critical equipment.	296,507.00	296,507.00
Park City Municipal - MARC Bubble Lighting	Proposed replacement and upgrade of bubble lighting. Current lighting has already been upgraded to LED so committee focused upon other grants which would expand recreation access or safety.	29,850.00	0.00
Park City Municipal - MARC Lifeguard Shack	Construction of a Lifeguard Shack adjacent to lap pool to improve lifeguard response increasing safety of staff and users	5,000.00	5,000.00
Park City Municipal - MARC ARC Water feature	Proposed replacement of ARC Water feature at MARC leisure pool. Committee felt proposal was not adequately developed and noted that pool remains popular and functional without upgrade.	50,000.00	0.00

Park City Municipal - MARC Cement Patio/Pad	Construction of a new hard surface outdoor programming area in underutilized area of MARC grounds to accommodate additional outdoor programming and ability to spread users.	30,000.00	30,000.00
Park City Municipal - Trails	Construction of new backcountry trails connecting existing trail network to new Clark Ranch trails allowing more trail user dispersal	25,500.00	25,500.00
Park City Municipal - ADA Toilet	Construction of an ADA-accessible pit toilet facility at the heavily-used North Round Valley Trailhead replacing porta-potties and saving long term operational expense.	21,237.61	21,237.61
Peoa Recreation SSD - Arena and Park	Upgrades to the Peoa Park and Arena Area including sprinkler and ground cover upgrades and equipment storage shed to extend equipment life.	33,910.38	33,910.38
Snyderville Basin SRD - Courts	Upgrades and resurfacing of the popular and heavily-used pickleball, tennis and basketball courts in Trailside Park.	59,196.00	59,196.00
Snyderville Basin SRD - Weed Control	Purchase of an environmentally-sensitive trailer mounted weed control system that uses steam instead of chemical herbicides to control invasive weeds	27,823.00	27,823.00
Snyderville Basin SRD - Fieldhouse	Fieldhouse area improvements including upgrades to more efficient A/C unit, new fencing and improved pedestrian trail connections for safe access from North East side of building.	98,902.00	98,902.00
Summit Community Gardens - Shade/Weather	Installation of a shade structure and monitored weather station to improve educational programs and water utilization at the gardens	18,750.00	18,750.00

Summit County - Rodeo Grounds	Request was for partial funding of design fees for new Fairground master-plan. Committee expressed concern that project goals seemed somewhat unsettled and project would not result in near-term public improvements to the facilities.	130,000.00	0.00
Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation - Training Area	Expansion of UOP ski training area into expanded West Peak/Olympic Hopefuls area 2 with longer training runs, snowmaking and lift. Building upon the success of the recently completed Phase 1 expansion, the RAP-Rec committee recommends support for this request based upon available funding.	125,000.00	74,625.01
	TOTALS	1,210,224.99	950,000.00

2020 RAP Recreation Grant SPREADSHEET

RAP Member Assigned		Area	Name	Email	Phone	Contact	Signer	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
Amy	RAPREC-01-20	NS	Henefer Town - Arena Grandstand	henefertown@allwest.net	435-336-5365	Robin Richins	Kay Richins	118,000.00	118,000.00
Duncan	RAPREC-02-20	SPLIT PC/SB	Mountain Trails Foundation - Snowmobile	lora@mountaintrails.org	435-513-0347	Lora Smith	Lora Smith	9,549.00	9,549.00
Amy	RAPREC-03-20	SS	Oakley City - Pickleball	tristin@oakleycity.com	435-783-5734	Tristin Leavitt		131,000.00	131,000.00
Duncan	RAPREC-04-20	SPLIT PC/SB	Park City Ice Arena / Snyderville Basin SRD	Amanda.Angevine@parkcity.org	435-615-5706	Amanda Angevine		296,507.00	296,507.00
Len	RAPREC-05-20	PC	Park City Municipal - MARC Bubble Lighting	ken@parkcity.org	435-615-5411	Ken Fisher		29,850.00	0.00
Len	RAPREC-06-20	PC	Park City Municipal - MARC Lifeguard Shack	heather.todd@parkcity.org	435-615-5410	Heather Todd		5,000.00	5,000.00
Len	RAPREC-07-20	PC	Park City Municipal - MARC ARC Water feature	heather.todd@parkcity.org	435-615-5410	Heather Todd		50,000.00	0.00
Len	RAPREC-08-20	PC	Park City Municipal - MARC Cement Patio/Pad	tshaw@parkcity.org	435-615-5418	Tate Shaw		30,000.00	30,000.00
PT	RAPREC-09-20	PC	Park City Municipal - Trails	logan.jones@parkcity.org	436-615-5176	Logan Jones		25,500.00	25,500.00
PT	RAPREC-10-20	PC	Park City Municipal - ADA Toilet	logan.jones@parkcity.org	435-615-5176	Logan Jones		21,237.61	21,237.61
Jess	RAPREC-11-20	SS	Peoa Recreation SSD - Arena and Park	peoapark@gmail.com	435-640-4397	Thayne Stembridge	Thayne Stembridge	33,910.38	33,910.38
Keren	RAPREC-12-20	SB	Snyderville Basin SRD - Courts	ben@basinrecreation.org	435-649-1564	Ben Liegert	Ben Liegert	59,196.00	59,196.00
Keren	RAPREC-13-20	SB	Snyderville Basin SRD - Weed Control	mbenge@basinrecreation.org	435-649-1564	Matthew Benge		27,823.00	27,823.00
Keren	RAPREC-14-20	SB	Snyderville Basin SRD - Fieldhouse	mstrader@basinrecreation.org	435-655-0999 X	Matt Strader		98,902.00	98,902.00
Deanna	RAPREC-15-20	SB	Summit Community Gardens - Shade/Weather	kelly@summitcommunitygardens.org	303-547-6275	Kelly Vendetti		18,750.00	18,750.00
Jess	RAPREC-16-20	SS	Summit County - Rodeo Grounds	rboyer@summitcounty.org	435-336-3143	Ron Boyer		130,000.00	0.00
Deanna	RAPREC-17-20	SB	Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation - Training Area	rbaldwin@uolf.org	435-658-4229	Ryan Baldwin		125,000.00	74,625.01
						Total requested		1,210,224.99	950,000.00
						Amount available		950,000.00	

2020 Summit County Recreation RAP Allocations

Available RAP Tax: \$950,000

Region	% Allocation By Population	Funding Allocation	Funding Allocation Recommended	Final % Allocation
East County - North	13.0%	\$123,500	\$118,000	95.5%
East County - South	18.0%	\$171,000	\$164,910	96.4%
Park City	21.0%	\$199,500	\$215,637	108.1%
Snyderville Basin	48.0%	\$456,000	\$451,453	99.0%
Total	100%	\$950,000	\$950,000	100.0%

remainder

\$0.0

East Couny-South

Total Funding Available to Allocate:

\$171,000

App #	RAP Member	Applicant	Amount Requested	Final \$ Allocated	% of \$ Requested
RAPREC-03-20	Amy	Oakley City - Pickleball	131,000.00	131,000.00	
RAPREC-16-20	Jess	Summit County - Rodeo Grounds	130,000.00		
RAPREC-11-20	Jess	Peoa Recreation SSD - Arena and Park	33,910.38	33,910.38	

Total	\$294,910	\$164,910.38
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-\$6,089.62

East County-North Region

Total Funding Available to Allocate:

\$123,500

App #	RAP Member	Applicant	Amount Requested	Final \$ Allocated	% of \$ Requested
RAPREC-01-20	Amy	Henefer Town - Arena Grandstand	118,000.00	118,000	

Total	\$118,000	\$118,000
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-\$5,500

Park City Region

Total Funding Available to Allocate:

\$199,500

App #	RAP Member	Applicant	Amount Requested	Final \$ Allocated	% of \$ Requested	Recommendation Summary
RAPREC-05-20	Lenard	Park City Municipal - MARC Bubble Lighting	29,850.00	-		
RAPREC-06-20	Lenard	Park City Municipal - MARC Lifeguard Shack	5,000.00	5,000.00		
RAPREC-07-20	Lenard	Park City Municipal - MARC ARC Water feature	50,000.00	-		
RAPREC-08-20	Lenard	Park City Municipal - MARC Cement Patio/Pad	30,000.00	30,000.00		
RAPREC-09-20	PT	Park City Municipal - Trails	25,500.00	25,500.00		
RAPREC-10-20	PT	Park City Municipal - ADA Toilet	21,237.61	21,237.61		
RAPREC-02-20	Duncan	*SPLIT APPLICATION* Mountain Trails Foundation - Snowmobile	4,177.69	4,177.69		dependent upon the contract
RAPREC-04-20	Duncan	*SPLIT APPLICATION* Park City Ice Arena / Snyderville Basin SRD	129,721.81	129,721.81		

Total

\$295,487

\$215,637

\$16,137

Snyderville Basin Region

Total Funding Available to Allocate:

\$456,000

App #	RAP Member	Applicant	Amount Requested	Final \$ Allocated	% of \$ Requested
RAPREC-12-20	Keren	Snyderville Basin SRD - Courts	59,196.00	59,196.00	
RAPREC-13-20	Keren	Snyderville Basin SRD - Weed Control	27,823.00	27,823.00	
RAPREC-14-20	Keren	Snyderville Basin SRD - Fieldhouse	98,902.00	98,902.00	
RAPREC-15-20	Dianna	Summit Community Gardens - Shade/Weather	18,750.00	18,750.00	
RAPREC-17-20	Dianna	Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation - Training Area	125,000.00	74,625.01	
RAPREC-02-20	Duncan	*SPLIT APPLICATION* Mountain Trails Foundation - Snowmobile	5,371.31	5,371.31	
RAPREC-04-20	Duncan	*SPLIT APPLICATION* Park City Ice Arena / Snyderville Basin SRD	166,785.19	166,785.19	

Total	\$501,828	\$451,452.51
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-\$4,547.49



SUMMIT COUNTY RESTAURANT TAX ADVISORY COMMITTEE

2022 Grant Request Recommendations

Rationale and Restrictions

To: Summit County Council Members
From: Rick Anderson, Billy Demong, Co-Chairs,
Summit County Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee
Date: Tuesday, May 31, 2022
Re: 2022 Restaurant Tax Grant applications

Background:

In 1991 the Summit County Commission implemented a 1% tax to be charged on all restaurant sales within Summit County. The 2022 grant cycle is the 31st year of Restaurant Tax Grant awards in Summit County.

This year there are 40 applications requesting a total of over \$4.0M in grant funds. The total money available to grant this year is approximately \$ 3.0M.

Process:

Each committee member receives a copy of all the applications through “Box”. The practice of copying to paper was discontinued several years ago to save paper and provide a more sustainable review process. The applications are then divided and assigned to each committee member. This year that equaled four or five applications per member. The committee member then becomes the spokesperson for that grant application. The committee member does extensive review of the application and contacts the applicant to ask questions and better understand the grant. The committee then scheduled a meeting to review and discuss each application. The committee scheduled two (2) full days of 15-minute interviews with all applicants. The applicants were given ten (10) minutes to present their grant proposal and five (5) minutes for committee questions.

The Committee ranks each application based on six criteria:

1. Tourism – How does the proposal increase tourism, especially overnight visitors?
2. Does the project generate cultural tourism?
3. The ability of the project to leverage grant funds from other sources of funding and to generate positive partnerships
4. Potential of the project to increase the one percent (1%) Restaurant Sales Tax
5. Is the proposed project new or developing
6. Does the project provide a tangible or iconic asset that enhances tourism in the County.

The Committee assigns each application a score based on the following point system:

Tourism Based = 20 points; Cultural Tourism = 10 points; Leverage = 15 points; Increase One Percent (1%) Tax = 20 points; New or Developing = 10 points; Asset = 15 points

There are varying degrees of tourism components included in these applications. The Committee's review process concentrates on the applicant's ability to augment the Restaurant Tax Fund by attracting day and overnight visitors, particularly from outside of Summit County.

Some of the applications are for marketing promotion with the sole purpose of bringing visitors to the County. In other cases, the application is for an event, service or facility that will enhance the experience of guests visiting the area.

The Committee recognizes and agrees that some local events and facilities, while not directly driving overnight visitation, provide opportunities for guests to enjoy their stay in Summit County and enhance the perception of the County as a desirable vacation destination.

2022 Timeframe:

Applications forms were made available on County website April 1st and the submission deadline was 5:00 pm April 25, 2022.

The Committee held two-2-hour meetings to review the applications on May 10 and 11. Applicant interviews were held from 9:00 – 4:30 on May 17 and 18. May 20th the Committee met to rank the applications and make recommendations for awarding grant funds.

According to the financial reporting guidelines that were acknowledged by each of the 2021 Grant Recipients upon executing their respective agreements, "The financial report shall be submitted online at <http://summitcounty.org/868/Restaurant-Tax-Grant> no later than December 3, 2021. Untimely submitted financial reports shall result in a 10% penalty during the next grant cycle. Financial reports received after December 17, 2021, shall automatically disqualify the Recipient from eligibility for restaurant tax funding during the next grant cycle."

The following applicants missed the above deadlines and as such, were disqualified for funding this year:

RES-40-22 Park City Institute

RES-25-22 Park City Performances DBA Egyptian Theatre

Additionally, per a decision from the Summit County Attorney's office the following application does not qualify for funding of their project:

RES-23-22 Park City Historical Society: Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History

Other Business

The Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee is recommending that the Grant Application be amended to include consideration of "sustainable tourism". We recommend that the discussion of evaluation criteria on page 2 of the application be changed to add the following phrase:

2. How does the proposal increase tourism in the area, especially overnight visitors? Will the proposal generate sustainable tourism?

Sustainable tourism is defined by the Park City Chamber Bureau to be:

“Tourism that takes full account of its current and future economic, social and environmental impacts, addressing the needs of visitors, the industry, the environment and community.”

We understand that this issue is currently under discussion in the community and this definition is evolving. We believe that the issue is important to the process of awarding Restaurant Tax grants, and we believe that it should be recognized in the evaluation process.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
01-22	Alf Engen Ski Museum	\$50,000	\$ 30,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Alf Engen Ski Museum is a unique attraction and tourist draw for Summit County. A major new campaign will use restaurant tax funds to showcase its extensive \$1million-plus exhibit upgrade which was completed in 2022.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for website, contracted marketing, digital marketing, and video/photo production. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$35,000; 2018= \$20,000; 2019=\$25,000; 2020=25,000; 2021=25,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
02-22	Alf Engen Museum & PC Historical Society	\$90,400	\$ 50,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Alf Engen Ski Museum and Park City Museum are great attractions for day trips to Park City. Restaurant Tax funding will be used to leverage the numerous advantages of each attraction by advertising in the offseason of April-May 2023, and September-October 2023, with digital ads throughout the SLC International Airport baggage claim, UTA bus wraps and train wraps on TRAX.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for Transit Marketing to include digital ads in SLC baggage claim, transit wraps (UTA and TRAX). Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized in the ads. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$35,000; 2018 = \$20,000; 2019 = \$25,000; 2020 = \$30,000; 2021 = \$50,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
03-22	Arts Council of Park City and Summit County	\$115,000	\$60,000

RATIONALE: The Park City Summit County Arts Council is requesting funds to drive out of town visitors to Park City/Summit County year-round via a series of marketing campaigns and events promoting our area as a cultural hub: digital advertising campaigns, video creative content, website improvement and Gallery Stroll Pop-Up Activations.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used strictly for website improvement (to strengthen digital storytelling and to increase event information) and for Gallery Stroll Pop-up Activations, project timetable: July 2022-July 2023. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING – 2021: \$42,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
04-22	Coalville City – Summer Celebration 2023	\$100,000	\$80,000

RATIONALE: This request is for the Coalville City Celebration to be held in 2023. Coalville will host a Concert and Car Show with the Concert kicking off festivities on Friday night and Car Show on Saturday. They plan to bring a prominent country western band again in for the concert. The car show will be held on MainStreet with some food service and other entertainment. The celebration is planned for mid-June and expected to draw 2500 guests.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for marketing of the 2023 Coalville City Celebration. While the recommended grant allocation will not be able to fund their entire request, we would like them to be proactive and use the dollars for marketing to patrons outside the county through media and paid advertising. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date –failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2016 = \$25,000; 2017 = \$35,000; 2018 = \$20,000; 2019 = \$30,000; 2020 = \$30,000; 2021=\$20,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
05-22	Francis City-Frontier Days	\$20,075	\$15,000

2022 RATIONALE: Francis City hosts one major event a year – Francis Frontier Days, held annually over Labor Day weekend. Frontier Days is a multi-day celebration that attracts crowds from Summit County and all over Utah and surrounding states. The main activities include rodeos, concerts, a movie night, kids’ scrambles, a junior rodeo, vendor booths, and sky divers! All events are held at the Francis Park and rodeo grounds.

Funds will be used for out of county marketing, Live Music, Stage, Projector and Screen, Freezer and Electrical repairs.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used as indicated in the 2022 application for Marketing on various platforms.

Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2018 = \$78,300; 2019 = \$90,000; 2020 = \$50,000; 2021= No Request.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
06-22	Historic Park City Alliance – Autumn Aloft	\$49,300	\$40,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Autumn Aloft is scheduled for September 16-18, 2022. The Autumn Aloft event allows visitors and community members the opportunity to gather and celebrate, while also maintaining social distancing and necessary COVID-19 safety protocols. The festival is well attended during a slow time of year and focuses on attracting both the regional drive market and overnight guests while partnering with the Lodging Association and the local restaurants.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for operations and marketing of the 2022 Autumn Aloft. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$30,240; 2018 = \$30,000; 2019 = \$30,000; 2020 = \$46,275; 2021=\$35,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
07-22	Historic Park City Alliance – Snow Globes	\$162,333	\$110,000

2022 RATIONALE: Looking ahead to the kick-off of the 2022-23 winter season, the Historic Park City Alliance looks to redeploy and refresh nine interactive Snow Globes to Park City’s Historic Main Street strategically placed throughout the historic district to encourage visitors to stroll the entire street while shopping and dining throughout their experience. Following the inaugural stroll, the organization, with partner agency WEBB, has evolved the concept with the idea of furthering the story of the Snow Globes. The 2022 Snow Globes will tell a story from beginning to end through illustrations brought to life and incorporate a QR code driven research platform as well as interactive components. This story will be representative of Park City culture while also capturing the magic of childhood. The snow globe marketing (targeting out of town guests to come and dine and/or stay) will begin before the holidays and the globes will be deployed to drive tourism during the slow season before Christmas.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for reengineering, replacing/repairing and marketing of the Snow Globe Stroll project. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County. Grantee is highly encouraged to find leverage for future applications illustrating their ability to continue to sustain and expand.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020 = \$155,793, 2021=\$110,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
08-22	Historic Park City Alliance	\$204,500	\$170,000

2022 RATIONALE: This request is for marketing the Park City Main Street business district by communicating the district’s character and offerings and building brand awareness to the target audience. This year’s grant was highlighted by creating and subsidizing “Car-free Sundays” which demands a replacement of parking income for Park City. The committee feels that this will meaningfully increase overall restaurant revenue and the restaurant tax accordingly.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for regional and digital marketing, to bring visitors to Historic Main Street. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is highly encouraged to find leverage for future applications illustrating their ability to continue to sustain and expand these important marketing efforts. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$40,500; 2018 = \$35,000; 2019 = \$40,000; 2020 = \$106,100; 2021 = \$60,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
09-22	Kimball – Arts Festival Marketing & PR	\$15,000	\$ 15,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Art Center aims to grow Summit County’s cultural footprint in the region, attract new audiences, and play a role in the community’s post-Covid economic recovery. This grant will be used to market directly to draw more out of town guests to this annual event in Summit County to enhance local dining and overnight attendance of the event.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for out of county marketing the Kimball Arts Festival Marketing and PR. Summit County. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): New grant request this year.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
10-22	Kimball – Exhibition MKT & PR	\$65,000	\$45,000

2022 RATIONALE: Application is for Art Center Exhibitions, Education, Event Marketing and Public Relations. The Art Center has made major investments and continues to grow Summit County’s cultural footprint while attracting new audiences from out of town

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used to market exhibitions and educational programming outside of Summit County. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$60,000; 2018 = \$55,000; 2019 = \$55,000; 2020 = \$55,000; 2021 = \$50,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
11-22	Mountain Town Music	\$35,000	\$15,000

RATIONALE: Mountain Town Music is requesting funds for a robust out of county marketing campaign attracting them to Summit County. Mountain Town Music holds multiple events during the year throughout the county.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: The funds will be used for out of county marketing and social media development. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$36,000; 2018=\$30,000; 2019= \$28,000; 2020=\$12,000 (reflects a 10% reduction due to late reporting); 2021=\$18,500 (spent \$12,000 returned \$6,500).

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
12-22	National Ability Center	\$24,000	\$15,000

2022 RATIONALE: The National Ability Center is asking for funds to continue a targeted promotional campaign to draw a greater number of out of county participants and their families to Summit County.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for the July 2022 – December 2023 Promotional Campaign for NAC Adaptive Programming campaign. The Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = No Request; 2018 = \$35,305; 2019 = \$23,000 (two requests in 2019); 2020 = \$8,000; 2021 = \$8,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
13-22	Oakley City – Independence Day Rodeo	\$75,000	\$60,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Oakley Rodeo is a marquis summer event for Summit County; in particular, So. Summit County. 82% of the patrons of the Oakley Rodeo are from out of county (70% out of county, 12% out of state). Both patrons and competitors utilize local hotels, lodging and restaurants. Grant monies are requested for outside county marketing, merchandise branding and upgrading food truck area to increase both outside county visibility of the Oakley Rodeo and day of experience. This year's Oakley Rodeo to take place, June 30, July 1, July 2, July 4, 2022.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for Oakley Rodeo branding merchandise; jumbotron replay screen, digital banners and video live stream capabilities for cable TV; wraps on sponsors vehicles outside of Summit County and for upgraded food truck area using Summit County food trucks. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017= \$11,700(reflects 10% reduction for late reporting); 2018 = \$17,000; 2019 = \$15,000; 2020 = \$25,000; 2021= \$50,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
14-22	Park City Area Lodging Association-Mountain Biking	\$156,300	\$120,000

RATIONALE: To increase awareness of Park City as a premier mountain bike destination. The Park City Area Lodging Association (PCALA) intends to host qualified journalists on familiarization tours (FAM tours). These tours promote mountain biking experiences in Park City and Summit County in both digital and print to a national audience. These tours and subsequent media releases have been successful since their inception in 2020. The journalists invited on the FAM tours will be exposed to mountain biking and multitude of summer activities Summit County has to offer.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for a series of video clips featuring biking in Park City and around Summit County as well as hosting FAM tours for journalists. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$218,000; 2018=\$150,000; 2019=\$180,000; 2020=\$125,000; 2021=\$125,000.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
15-22	Park City Lodging Association – Delta Voucher	\$400,000	\$400,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Park City Lodging Association (PCALA) intends to continue upon the five-year success of the Delta Flight Voucher Program. The program's primary goal is to drive out-of-state visitation to Park City during timeframes that have historically lower occupancy. The Delta Flight Voucher Program has been successful at driving out-of-state visitation over the past five years. The generous grants received from the Restaurant Tax Grant Advisory Committee over the past five years has generated over \$16,000,000 of direct lodging revenue alone. To continue to grow the program and attract visitors during key timeframes, the PCALA is seeking support to continue the promotion during the 2021/2022 winter season. The Committee urges the PCALA to leverage other sponsors also.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for their 2021-22 Delta Flight Voucher Program Winter Season. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is encouraged to find leverage for future applications illustrating their ability to continue to sustain this incredible program while enabling the Summit County Restaurant Tax to continue to expand its ability to affect additional restaurant revenue through new opportunities. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the program is cancelled, funds are to be returned to the Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$325,000; 2018 = \$325,000; 2019 = \$400,000; 2020 = \$400,000; 2021=\$400,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
16-22	Park City Area Restaurant Association	\$357,700	\$357,700

2022 RATIONALE: The Park City Area Restaurant Association (PCARA) supports the marketing and public relations campaigns for the PCARA and their member restaurants. Through their marketing efforts, they will seek to reach diners and travelers outside of Summit County with the propensity to dine out. The campaigns will include a combination of network television, radio, digital display and social media advertising to drive our audience to dine and stay overnight in Summit County.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for marketing and public relations for the PCARA and its member restaurants. Grantee is encouraged to find leverage for future applications illustrating their ability to continue to sustain this incredible program while enabling the Summit County Restaurant Tax to continue to expand its ability to affect additional restaurant revenue through new opportunities.

Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the program is cancelled funds are to be returned to the Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$315,249; 2018 = \$355,000; 2019 = \$345,764; 2020 = \$419,560; 2021=\$365,400

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
17-22	Park City Chamber Music Society – Beethoven Festival Park City	\$10,000	\$2,000

RATIONALE: This request is for the Park City Chamber Music, two-part ask this year, with the first being the 39th year of Beethoven Festival with live concerts in the summer, fall and winter. They will be held at Eccles Center, McPolin Farm, and the City Park. The second part is free online concerts promoting Summit County/Park City throughout the entire year. Timetable is July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funding will be used to for website maintenance and improvements. Funding will also be used for social media marketing. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the program is cancelled funds are to be returned to the Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$2,370; 2018 = \$0; 2019 = No Request; 2020 = There was no request.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
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18-22 Park City Municipal Corporation-4th of July Celebration	\$22,000	\$15,000
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2022 RATIONALE: The City intends to use the funds for operating the event program and to promote tourism to Summit County. Specifically, funds will be used to hire event organizers to coordinate the Fourth of July Celebration. Any marketing would be used to help promote alternative transportation options to help reduce congestion. The event organizers' responsibility will be to coordinate the event and unify the many groups and activities as one event. Additionally with this funding, the Park City Special Events Department will market transportation options to reduce transportation impacts on the community and to encourage visitors from outside of Summit County to stay in Park City for the Fourth of July week and participate in local events.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used as indicated in the 2022 application for Marketing on various platforms. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = No Request; 2018 = \$5,000 (recommendation was \$0.00; however, due to funds returned \$5,000 was granted.); 2019 = \$12,500; 2020 = \$10,000; 2021 = \$2,500

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
	19-22 Park City Chamber/Bureau 2023 Spring Campaign	\$300,000	\$300,000

2022 RATIONALE: This request is for the 2023 Spring Marketing Campaign that is designed to help increase overnight guest visitation in March and early April. Park City lags its competitor occupancy in April and this campaign will focus on the end of season period.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for the paid media budget for the 2023 Spring Marketing Campaign. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$300,000; 2018 = \$280,000; 2019 = \$325,000; 2020 = 325,000; 2021 = \$200,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
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20-22 Park City Film Council – Out of Town Advertising	\$74,580	\$55,000
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2022 RATIONALE: Building off the remarkable success of the Twilight Drive-In Movies and to restore and increase the pre-covid audience level of the Park City Film Series grant monies are requested for Out of County Advertising. Park City Film Council will partner with local restaurants and lodging properties to create a Ticket Promotion that will encourage film lovers to come to Park City. The Ticket Promotion is geared for times when visitation is generally slower: Fall 2022 and Spring 2023.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds to be used for Out of County Advertising: Social Media, Digital and Radio and for a Restaurant & Lodging Ticket Promotion. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If programs are cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2020=\$50,000; 2021=\$50,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
21-22	Park City Film Council – Seating	\$137,047	\$100,000

2022 RATIONALE: This request is for new seats for the Jim Santy Auditorium. Seats have not been replaced since 2003 and are at the end of their natural life. The replacement of new seats will also allow for re-work of seating pattern in the theater to improve sightlines. The Jim Santy Auditorium is one of the largest publicly owned auditoriums in Park City (446 seats) the upgrade will make it more attractive to renters for community, regional and business events as well as improve experience of park City Film and Sundance Film Festival Patrons. Furthermore, per the suggestion of committee in previous fund requests, grantee is working to secure funds from additional entities/sources.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for new seating for Jim Santy Auditorium. Grantee has requested funds/grants from additional entities and will first use total monies received from other entities and will return unused SCRT Grant Funds. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the expenditure is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST 5 YEARS): 1st request: 2020 = \$0(Not funding Capital Expenditures that year); 2021-\$0(No funding Capital Expenditures that year)

No.	Applicant		
22-22	Park City Gallery Association	\$10,000	\$10,000

2022 RATIONALE: This request is for marketing the PCGA to increase cultural tourism to Park City and to promote the monthly Gallery Strolls. The Gallery Strolls and Park City galleries draw cultural tourists and promote Summit County as a cultural destination. The Gallery Association will partner with the Summit County Arts Council and Historic Park City Alliance to revitalize the Strolls.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for website maintenance and social media contract with the marketing team. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the program is cancelled, funds are to be returned to the Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$7,500; 2018 = \$5,000; 2019 = \$7,000; 2020 = \$7,000; 2021 = \$2,600

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
23-22	Park City Historical Society and Museum	\$400,000	\$ 0.00

2022 RATIONALE: This request is to secure the Silver King Mine headframe and restore the exterior of the building to look as it did 100 years ago. The project would also construct a new trail at the site in cooperation with Mountain Trails and Summit Land conservancy.

The Restaurant Tax Committee has recommended that this grant request not be funded for 2023. This recommendation was based on a decision of the Summit County Attorney that the organization did not qualify for funding.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: No funding recommended.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$50,000; 2018 = \$0.00; 2019 = \$40,000; 2020 = \$20,000; 2021 = Capital expense not funded

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
24-22	Park City Historical Society (Park City Museum)	\$60,000	\$35,000

2022 RATIONALE: Generalization of request: Marketing and Brochures with a call to action to drive business. This request includes funding of expenses for ten free days at the museum, Media advertising, content creation and website.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: While the recommended grant allocation will not be able to fund their entire request, we would like them to be proactive and use the dollars for marketing to patrons outside the County through media advertising and website changes to attract additional visitors. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$64,690; 2018 = \$60,000; 2019= 2020 = \$55,000; 2021 = \$19,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
25-22	Park City Performances DBA Egyptian Theatre	\$200,000	\$0

2022 RATIONALE: Annual request for programming and they utilize Restaurant Tax Funding to pool with trade and additional funds to notify patrons and potential patrons outside of Summit County of upcoming live performances. The grant dollars they receive are leveraged by their long history of successful marketing. They use the numerous strategies to bring patrons from outside our county to the theatre, which also leads them to dine out and to attain overnight lodging. Timetable is April 1, 2023 through May 31, 2024.

According to the financial reporting guidelines that were acknowledged by each of the 2021 Grant Recipients upon executing their respective agreements, "The financial report shall be submitted online at <http://summitcounty.org/868/Restaurant-Tax-Grant> no later than December 3, 2021. Untimely submitted financial reports shall result in a 10% penalty during the next grant cycle. Financial reports received after December 17, 2021 shall automatically disqualify the Recipient from eligibility for restaurant tax funding during the next grant cycle." Reporting was submitted on March 23, 2022. The committee recommends no funding for this request.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: The committee recommends no funding.

PERVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS) 2017=\$150,000; 2018= \$120,000; 2019=\$125,000; 2020=\$125,000; 2021= \$125,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
26-22	Park City Recreation: PC Dirt Jump Park	\$75,000	\$35,000 **

RATIONALE: **Recommendation is based only upon (if) they have a contingency plan of matching funds. Also, we recommend that they provide support of evidence of sustainability for next year. Otherwise, no funds are recommended for this project.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used to rebuild the current infrastructure of the Park City Dirt Jump Park to that of a mountain bike skills park including jumps, pump tracks, rock garden and skills features. Park upgrades would commence August – Nov 2022 w/ grand re-opening Spring 2023.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2021= Capital expense not funded

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
27-22	Park City Soccer-Extreme Cup	\$20,000	\$20,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Park City Extreme Cup Soccer Tournament is one of the largest sanctioned U.S. Youth Soccer tournaments for boys and girls U9 through U19 in the State of Utah. Park City Soccer Extreme Cup, in its 19th will be held July 28th -July 30th, with over 422 teams (400 being out of Summit County). Monies requested will be used for Digital Marketing including “Got Soccer” and “Tournamart”, Direct Mailing to out of State participants and person to person outreach.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used in accordance with the application filed. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible on-line and in print. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2016 = \$6,000; 2017 = No Request; 2018 = \$8,000; 2019 = \$10,000; 2020 = \$10,000; 2021=\$10,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
28-22	Park Silly Market	\$46,250	\$15,000

RATIONALE: The Park Silly Market will be celebrating its 15 year this summer. The funds requested are to support the cost of marketing the event to out of county visitors. The fabrication of marketing materials will be purchased within Summit County to distribute and market the Park Silly Market.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: The funds are to be used for advertising outside of Summit County as per last year we encourage Park Silly Sunday Market to continue to track out of county visitors. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible on-line and in print. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$6,000; 2018=\$0;
2019=\$10,000; 2020=Not held during Covid; 2021=\$6,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
29-22	South Summit Rodeo Club (High School and Jr. High)	\$20,000	\$15,000

RATIONALE: The South Summit High School and Jr. High Rodeo Club is a benefit to Eastern Summit County and the participants. They host 2 rodeos at the Oakley Fairgrounds which bring rodeo teams from other areas of the State to compete.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for prizes for the two rodeos. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2019=\$8,000; 2020=no request;
2021=no request.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
30-22	South Summit Trails Foundation – Slate Creek Trail System	\$39,575	\$30,000

2022 RATIONALE: The goal of the "Slate Creek Mountain Bike Trail System" is to expand a mountain bike trail system and attract more out of county visitors to a trail system that is not over crowded. The development of Phase 2 of this trail system will create a longer riding experience of 9.75 miles that will draw more out of county visitors because they will be able to justify driving the distance to use this trail. These visitors are coming from Salt Lake County, Utah County, and Wasatch County. More out of county visitors will increase business for South Summit Restaurants and local businesses. Grantee has successfully leveraged additional grants; this request is for remaining needed for Phase 2 build.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for Phase 2 of the Slate Creek Trail System. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the Phase 2 Slate Creek Trail System is cancelled, funds are to be returned to the Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$11,200; 2018=\$25,000; 2019-No Request; 2020-\$27,000; 2021-\$0(Not funding Capital Expenditures that year)

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
31-22	Summit County Fair-Derby	\$24,000	\$15,000

RATIONALE: The Summit County Fair is a popular event which attracts visitors from inside and outside of Summit County. The first weekend starts with the Demolition Derby which annually sells out of tickets. 3,200 people attended the Derby last year with over 1,000 from outside of Summit County. The Derby will take place on August 6th, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. The Derby competes with other fairs, rodeos, derbies, etc. Larger awards attract higher quality participants making for a more exciting derby.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for the awards and payouts of the Summit County Demolition Derby. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$26,000; 2018=\$21,000; 2019=included in other request; 2020=\$20,000; 2021= \$12,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
32-22	Summit County Fair-Rodeo	\$50,000	\$35,000

2022 RATIONALE: The Summit County Fair Rodeo is held on the last weekend of the Summit County Fair. The rodeo will be held on August 12th and the 13th. This event attracts people from inside and outside of Summit County. The rodeo offers a glimpse into the western life and exposes the wonderful world of rodeo. The spectators from urban to rural areas experience the traditions of cowboys and rural life. The lineup consists of international-level competitors, veteran circuit cowboys, new up and coming talent, and local competitors. Larger payouts and rewards attract higher quality participants. The Summit County Rodeo competes with other events and a larger payout would attract better talent and draw in more spectators.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used to help fund the payouts of the rodeo. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$26,000; 2018=\$21,000; 2019=\$25,000; 2020=\$25,000; 2022=\$21,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
33-22	Summit Land Conservancy: Transit to Trails	\$30,000	\$0

2022 RATIONALE: Summit Land Conservancy is requesting funds to expand their Transit to Trail Program. Transit to Trails is a shuttle program that takes mountain bikers from parking areas to trailheads and helps alleviate parking and traffic issues at the trailheads. The Summit County Restaurant Tax Advisory Committee thinks while this is a nice amenity that could benefit from being expanded, however the committee does not feel this application fits the purpose of the restaurant tax. The committee also is unsure if the Transit to Trails program attracts visitors to Summit County.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: No funding recommended.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): New application, no previous year.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
34-22	Sundance Institute-2022 Sundance Film Festival	\$225,000	\$225,000

RATIONALE: Funding is for the marketing of the Sundance Film Festival 2023. The Sundance Film Festival is an important event for Summit County. In 2022, the event was cancelled at the last minute due to Omicron case rises, which did not benefit Summit County or restaurants within Summit County. The Committee is hopeful the event will be held again in 2023 and understands there will be a virtual component as well as an in-person festival.

2022 RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for marketing the in-person 2023 Sundance Film Festival in Summit County venues ONLY. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2016 = \$200,000; 2017 = \$200,000; 2018 = \$180,000; 2019 = \$225,000; 2020 = \$225,000; 2021 = \$112,500

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
35-22	Swaner Preserve	\$35,000	\$25,000

RATIONALE: The Swaner EcoCenter continues to enhance the seasonal activities and ongoing opportunities that encourage visitors to get outside on the Swaner Preserve when they visit. Swaner EcoCenter is marketing along the Wastach Front to attract out of county visitors to the EcoCenter for their amenities including the new bat exhibit.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for marketing to patrons outside the county. Grantee is encouraged to work with Alf Engen Museum, Park City Museum and the PCCVB visitors center to help with awareness of all the museums to help create partnerships and enhance visitation. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date –failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled or changed, funds are to be returned to the Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$15,000, 2018 = \$15,000; 2019 = \$15,000; 2020 = No Request (missed deadline); 2021=\$25,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
36-22	US Ski and Snowboard	\$139,000	\$139,000

2022 RATIONALE: The US Ski and Snowboard Association (USSA) has requested grant funding for help in funding the Television Production costs for the 2023 FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup, held at Deer Valley. This helps support a domestic as well as international broadcast through different NBC viewing platforms. This gives Park City some amazing exposure as a destination for tourism, which in turn will greatly affect restaurant revenue during the events.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used for helping fund 50% of the television broadcast costs for 2023 FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): \$2018 = \$200,000; 2019 = \$105,000; 2020 = \$115,000; 2021 = \$127,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
37-22	Nordic Sport	\$140,000	\$130,000

2022 RATIONALE: Nordic Sport is requesting funds for the 2022 Park City FIS Nordic Combined Continental Cup and Ski Jumping FIS Cup. The committee views this event as a valuable asset for Summit County and feels this is a great opportunity to promote tourism to the county. The committee believes the continuous funding of this event will promote the opportunity to host these events on an annual basis.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant fund will be used for the 2022 Park City FIS Nordic Combined Continental Cup and Ski Jumping FIS Cup. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2018=\$7,000; 2019=\$72,000; 2020=\$72,000; 2021=\$100,000.

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
38-22	Utah Olympic Park-Summer Marketing	\$90,000	\$80,000

2022 RATIONALE This integrated marketing campaign will consist of a mix of digital, print, outdoor advertising as well as targeted social media campaigns, targeted email campaigns, and integrated publicity campaigns leveraging national media attention that our venue receives because of the venue's Olympic heritage. The campaign messaging will focus on the number of outdoor activities and offerings available to all ages at the Utah Olympic Park and throughout Park City while reminding visitors of Utah's unique Olympic history.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used as indicated in the 2022 application for Marketing on various platforms. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date – failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$75,000; 2018=\$40,000; 201=\$40,000;2020 = \$40,000; 2021=\$50,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
39-22	Utah Symphony & Opera	\$140,000	\$85,000

RATIONALE: The Deer Valley Music Festival brings audiences together to share the joy of first-rate live musical performances under mountain skies. In 2019, 44,261 tickets distributed – 54% to Utah residents from outside Summit County and 22% from out of state. This event includes 11 outdoor concerts July-August. The event was not held in 2020.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: Grant funds will be used to promote and present great performances at Deer Valley, as well as operational expenses. Please make sure the SCRTAC Logo is utilized as much as possible. Grantee is solely responsible for submitting all reports, financial back up information and unused monies to Summit County by stated due date –failure to do so will result in disqualification for future grants. If the event is cancelled, funds are to be returned to the Summit County.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017 = \$105,000; 2018 = \$90,000; 2019 = \$95,000; 2020 = \$35,000 (event not held); 2021=\$80,000

No.	Applicant	Request	Recommended Amount
40-22	Park City Institute	\$100,000	\$0

RATIONALE: Park City Institute is requesting funds to extend the reach of programming outside of Summit County and brings patrons from outside the local market. Efforts will be specifically concentrated around the “Professor of Rock” live shows.

According to the financial reporting guidelines that were acknowledged by each of the 2021 Grant Recipients upon executing their respective agreements, "The financial report shall be submitted online at <http://summitcounty.org/868/Restaurant-Tax-Grant> no later than December 3, 2021. Untimely submitted financial reports shall result in a 10% penalty during the next grant cycle. Financial reports received after December 17, 2021 shall automatically disqualify the Recipient from eligibility for restaurant tax funding during the next grant cycle." The reporting was submitted April 21, 2022.

RECIPIENT RESPONSIBILITIES: The committee recommends no funding.

PREVIOUS FUNDING (PAST FIVE YEARS): 2017=\$75,000; 2018=\$50,000; 2019=\$35,000; 2020=\$32,000 (reflects a 10% reduction due to late reporting); 2021=\$20,000



MEMORANDUM

September 14, 2022

To: Council of Governments
Janna Young, Interim County Manager

From: Carl Miller, PMP, AICP CTP, Regional Transportation Planning Director, Summit County
and Robert Allen, AICP, Senior Planner, Mountainland Association of Governments

Re: Discussion of bylaws establishing a Rural Planning Organization (RPO) for Summit and Wasatch counties

On March 21, 2022, the Council of Governments (COG) discussed the purpose, bylaws, and next steps in regional planning, including initial steps toward authorizing a Rural Planning Organization (RPO). Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG) has drafted RPO bylaws for discussion, modeled after existing RPOs in the state of Utah. MAG will discuss the purpose and intent of the bylaws, membership qualifications, voting structure, and other relevant issues at the COG meeting.

RPOs are voluntary association of local governments formed by Interlocal Agreements that enable more effective planning, coordination, and prioritization of local projects in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP). At a minimum, an RPO must be comprised of a fiscal and administrative agent, a policy committee, and a technical committee. Other standing and temporary committees may be appointed as needed.

After feedback from the COG, MAG will provide revised bylaws to each community for adoption through the Interlocal Agreement.

BYLAWS OF THE WASATCH BACK RURAL PLANNING ORGANIZATION

PREAMBLE

By agreement, dated _____, 2022, SUMMIT COUNTY, WASATCH COUNTY, PARK CITY, HEBER CITY, COALVILLE CITY, HENEFER TOWN, KAMAS CITY, OAKLEY CITY, FRANCIS TOWN, MIDWAY CITY, CHARLESTON TOWN, HIDEOUT TOWN, DANIEL TOWN, WALLSBURG TOWN, and INDEPENDENCE TOWN_(together, the “RPO Members”) formed the Wasatch Back Rural Planning Organization (“RPO”). The purpose of this RPO is to meet at regular intervals to discuss transportation planning issues within the RPO region, as defined by the RPO boundaries [see attached map], and develop a transportation plan and priorities for this region.

ARTICLE I. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Wasatch Back Rural Planning Organization, hereafter referred to as the “RPO”, is to act as a voluntary advisory organization of local governments which fosters a cooperative effort in regards to transportation planning.

This Organization Shall:

1. Develop a long-range transportation plan for the RPO region, including roads functionally classified as collector and above;
2. Provide a forum for public participation in the rural transportation process;
3. Develop and prioritize transportation projects the RPO believes should be considered for funding in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Plan (“STIP”) process, and in local transportation improvement programs;
4. Provide transportation-related information to local governments and other interested agencies, organizations, and persons;
5. Serve as a forum to identify, discuss, study, and focus on regional transportation challenges and opportunities; and
6. Perform other related transportation planning activities that shall be agreed upon between the RPO, Utah Department of Transportation (“UDOT”), and Mountainland Association of Governments (“MAG”).

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

The RPO Board (the “Board”) shall be comprised of the Mayor of each RPO Member city or town, a member of the Summit County Council, and a member of the Wasatch County Council.

Each county’s elected legislative body shall appoint its one voting member to the Board.

Other members may be added to the Board by amendment of the Bylaws.

ARTICLE III. VOTING.

Each RPO Member shall have one (1) vote on the RPO. A simple majority vote of the voting members of the Board present; provided they constitute a quorum, shall be the action of the Board.

ARTICLE IV. QUORUM.

A Quorum of the Board shall consist of a simple majority of the total voting membership of the Board.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS.

Officers of the RPO shall consist of a Board Chair and Board Vice-Chair, and other officers as required. Officers are selected by majority vote of the Board for a term of two-years. Officers shall be selected at the first Board meeting of the year.

ARTICLE VI. RESPONSIBILITIES.

The Chair Shall:

1. Conduct meetings in accordance with these Bylaws; and
2. Appoint, with the concurrence of the Board, the chairs and vice chairs of the Technical Committee and any other subcommittees established by the Board.

The Vice-Chair shall assume the responsibilities of the Chair when the Chair is absent, unable, or unwilling to fulfill the responsibilities of the Chair. Should neither the Chair nor the Vice-Chair be available to preside over a Board meeting, a Chair Pro-Tem shall be appointed by majority vote.

The RPO Board shall:

1. Adopt and amend the Board Bylaws;
2. Elect a Board Chair, Vice-Chair, and other officers as required;
3. Propose, initiate, approve, or implement studies, recommendations, discussions, plans, or other matters related to the RPO;
4. Prepare and evaluate transportation plans and priorities for consideration by public and private agencies responsible for implementing transportation projects within the RPO boundaries;
5. Maintain appropriate records for all activities of the RPO and its Board in accordance with the Government Records Access and Management Act ("GRAMA");
6. Comply with the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act ("OPMA");
7. Review the work of the Technical Committee in the preparation of RPO transportation plans, priorities, and public involvement; and
8. Organize standing and temporary subcommittees.

ARTICLE VII. TECHNICAL COMMITTEE.

The Technical Committee shall consist of staff and appointed officials or volunteers from RPO Members, MAG, UDOT, and other appropriate agencies. The Technical Committee shall assist the RPO and its Board with technical and planning transportation-related issues.

Membership

1. Each RPO Member shall appoint one member to the Technical Committee.
2. MAG and UDOT shall appoint one member each to the Technical Committee.
3. Other members may be appointed by the Chair, with the concurrence of the Board, as necessary.
4. Technical Committee members are advisors and shall not serve as Officers for the RPO. A member of the Technical Committee shall be appointed by the Board Chair, with the concurrence of the Board, serve as the Board Secretary.

Duties

1. Maintain appropriate record keeping for all activities of the Technical Committee in accordance with GRAMA;
2. Comply with OPMA;

3. Prepare and evaluate transportation plans and priorities for consideration by the Board for implementing transportation projects within the RPO boundaries; and
4. Serve on standing and temporary subcommittees as appointed.

ARTICLE VIII. ADMINISTRATION:

1. Meetings shall be called by either the Chair or by a majority of the Board, Technical Committee, or each subcommittee when deemed necessary, appropriate, and advisable for that Board, Technical Committee, or each subcommittee to meet. Notices shall be distributed at least seven (7) days prior to a scheduled meeting, and in accordance with OPMA.
2. All meetings of the Board, Technical Committee, or any of its subcommittees shall be conducted in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, but shall be as informal as appropriate to the situation.
3. Executive closed meetings may be scheduled whenever the Chair deems such action permissible under OPMA.

ARTICLE IX. CONDUCT OF BOARD AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS.

1. Serve the Public Interest: The primary obligation of the Board, the Technical Committee, and any subcommittees, and each member is to serve the public interest.
2. Recognize the Comprehensive and Long-Range Nature of Decisions: The Board, the Technical Committee, and any subcommittee and its members shall continuously gather and consider all relevant facts, alternatives and means of accomplishing them, and explicitly evaluate all consequences before making a recommendation or decision.
3. Facilitate Coordination through the Process: The Board, the Technical Committee, and any subcommittee shall ensure that individuals and public and private agencies possibly affected by a prospective decision receive adequate information far enough in advance of the decision.
4. Avoid Conflict of Interest: The Board, the Technical Committee, and any subcommittee members shall avoid conflicts of interest and even the appearance of impropriety. At the commencement of any matter before the Board or committee, members shall divulge in public, any past, present, or expected relationship with any party affiliated with such matter. A member with a potential conflict of interest shall abstain from voting on the matter, not participate in any deliberations on the matter, and leave the Board or committee table, but may remain in the chamber. The member shall also not discuss the matter privately with any other official voting on the matter.
5. Render thorough and diligent Service: If a member has not sufficiently reviewed relevant facts and advice affecting a public planning decision, that member should not participate in that decision.
6. Not Seek or Offer Favors: A member must not directly or indirectly solicit any gift or accept or receive any gift (whether in money, services, loans, travel, entertainment, hospitality, promises, or in some other form) under circumstances in which it could be reasonably inferred that the gift was intended or could reasonably be expected to influence them in the performance of their duties or was intended as a reward for any recommendation or decision on their part.
7. Not Disclose or Improperly Use Confidential Information for Financial Gain: A member shall not disclose or improperly use confidential information for financial gain, and must not disclose to others confidential information acquired in the course of their duties or use it to further a personal interest.
8. Ensure Full Disclosure at Public Meetings: The Board, Technical Committee, or any subcommittee shall ensure that the presentation of information on behalf of any party to a question occurs only at the scheduled public meeting on the question, not in private, unofficially, or with other interested parties absent, and must make partisan information regarding the question received in the mail or by telephone or other communication part of the public record.
9. Maintain Public Confidence: A member must conduct himself/herself publicly so as to maintain public confidence in the public body, and the member's performance of the public trust.

10. Respect for and Courtesy to other Members, Public and Staff: Each member has the same rights and privileges as any other member. Any member has the right to be heard and to hear what others have to say about items being considered by the Board or committee.

ARTICLE X. AMENDMENTS.

Bylaws may be amended at a meeting of the Board, provided that written notice shall be sent to each voting member of the Board, thirty (30) days prior to the next meeting, stating the proposed amendments or changes to the Bylaws.

A two-thirds majority of all voting members of the Board is required to amend or change any of the Bylaws.

Amendments must not conflict with the fundamental intent of the Interlocal Agreement, which governs the RPO. In the event of a conflict, the Interlocal Agreement shall carry precedence over these Bylaws.

Approved by the Wasatch Summit Rural Planning Organization on _____ of _____ 2022.

BOARD

By: _____

Chair

Public Works Director



Derrick A. Radke, P.E.

MEMORANDUM

May 11, 2022

To: Council of Governments
Janna Young, Interim County Manager

From: Derrick Radke, PE - Summit County Public Works Director

Re: Transportation Initiative Sales Tax Projects – Small Cities Grant Funding

The Council of Governments (COG) has previously reviewed details of the Transportation Initiative Sales Tax requirements. The funds generated are governed by UCA 59-12-2217. As discussed previously, per State Code, the Council of Governments (COG) serves as the program manager and is responsible for developing funding criteria, program priorities, and for recommending projects to the Summit County Council for final selection.

As reported in April of 2022, the program is at or near capacity through 2022 using the initial revenue projections for the Transportation Sale Tax of \$4.2 M for per year. Revenues have been above the projections and averaged over \$5M since 2018. Staff has consistently recommended maintaining these estimates in order to continue to build fund balances.

The Small Cities Grant Program started at \$250,000. There was no real science behind setting that value except that it represented approximately a 50% increase in the total Class C Gas Taxes distributed to the Municipalities. The \$250,000 then represented approximately 6% of the projected TST funds.

In 2021, the Municipalities submitted applications totaling approximately \$275,000. During the 2021 application cycle, the COG recommend the County Council raise the limit from \$250,000 to the \$275,000. The County Council made that change. At the May 2022 meeting, COG reviewed the Small Cities Grant Applications in the amount of \$420,000, \$145,000 over the \$275,000 limit. The COG recommended the County Council approve these projects and reconsider the funding level based on the additional amounts being received into the TST fund.

The TST Fund is actually sales taxes from the "3rd Quarter" sales tax that was enacted by the State Legislature and approved by Summit County voters in 2016. The tax rate is ¼%. All funds collected are distributed to the County for Transportation Improvement Projects. The average amount collected from August 2017 to July 2022 (five years) is \$5,527,400. The average and total amounts collected over 4, 3, 2 and 1 years are also shown in the attached table.

The State Legislature also approved what is referred to as the "2nd Quarter" sales tax, or the Additional Mass Transit Tax, which also has a rate of ¼%. This tax however is distributed to all entities based on point of sale and is the basis of staff's recommendation for adjusting the amount of the Small Cities Grant. The tax rate of the "2nd Quarter" and "3rd Quarter" are the same and the recommendation from staff is to distribute the "3rd Quarter" on the same basis as a percentage. The attached table shows the distribution amounts using averages over 5-years, 4-years, 3-years, 2-years, and 1-year. As you can see in the table, there was a significant dip using the 4-year average. That was due to the economic downturn of 2020 into 2021.

In order to help moderate the ups and downs of the natural economic cycles and allow a little more predictability and planning, staff is recommending that the COG recommend to the County Council to consider setting the future amounts of the Small Cities Grant Program based on a three (3) average of actual amounts received from the 3rd Quarter Sales Tax into the TST Fund. For 2022, that amount would be \$366,800. That amount is \$53,200 less than the amount of the applications received for 2022. Staff is recommending this revised distribution for 2022 and the previously submitted applications be disregarded.

As part of the recommendation, we suggest the following:

- Small Cities would no longer need to submit applications for the annual awards (the amount is set by the percentage of the funds collected using the distribution amounts from the 2nd Quarter)
- Distribution of the Funds would still be on a reimbursement basis. Cities would have to submit paid invoice information to the County to show the monies were spent on road improvement projects
- Cities would have a rolling 3 years to complete the projects and seek reimbursement. Funds not distributed in those 3 years would be placed in a pool where all participating Cities would be able to submit applications to use those funds on other projects.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Attachments (2nd Quarter Sales Tax Distribution Table)

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Summit County 3rd Quarter (Transportation) Sales Tax

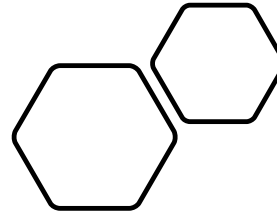
Small Cities Grant - Proposed Distribution

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SUMMIT COUNTY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS MEETING

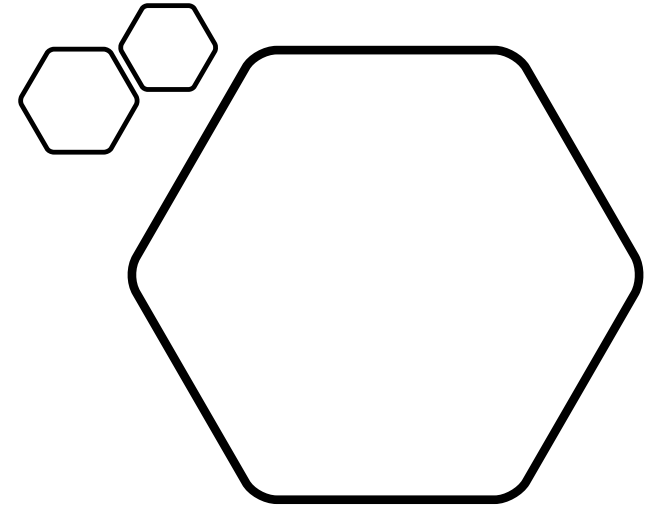
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**Transportation Sales Tax –
Small Cities Grant
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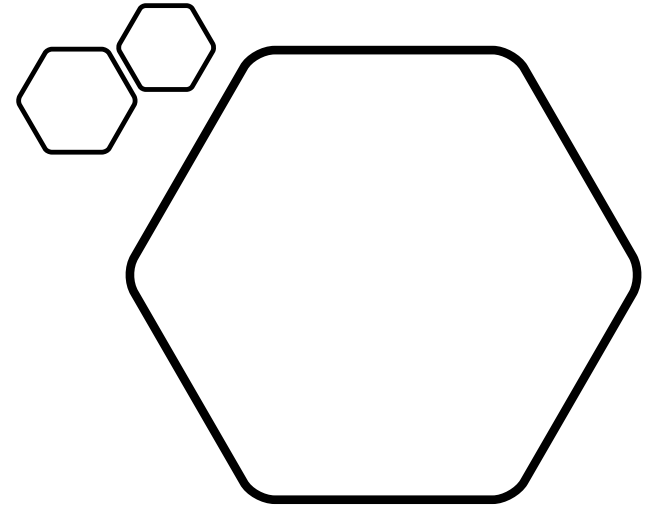
Transportation Sales Tax Background and Information

- The TST program is a voter approved sales tax source to provide Counties a source of revenue to help deal with ever growing impacts to their transportation systems due to growth and congestion
- Approved in November of 2016/Implemented in June of 2017
- Summit County Council believed these impacts were also a burden to the cities within the County
- Average Amount Received is about \$5 Million annually since 2018, though we have used an annual budget of \$4.2 Million in order to build a fund balance
- Program governed by UCA 59-12-2217
- State Code requires the (COG) to serve as the program manager
 - Responsible for developing funding criteria, program priorities, and recommend projects to the County Council approval
 - The program criteria were previously developed and incorporated into the TST Project Application.



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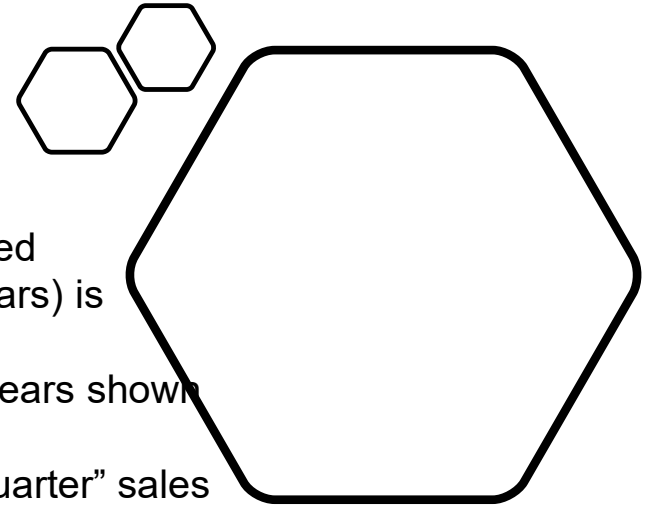
- Sales and use tax of up to 0.25%
- May only be expended for a project or service
 - relating to a regionally significant transportation facility within the county
 - for new capacity or congestion mitigation within the county
 - that is on a priority list created by the COG and approved by the County Council
- Provides construction funding for eligible roadway and transportation improvements
 - Outside City Boundary, but Regionally significant to the Cities (“Region”)
 - Within City jurisdiction from sales tax
- Project Eligibility Criteria
 - Congestion Mitigation
 - Major Maintenance/Reconstruction/Safety Improvements
 - Multi-Modal/Trails/
- Focus on eliminating deficiencies



Transportation Sales Tax Analysis

Plan Funding

- Annual Budget based on \$4.2M (est.)
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 - Tax rate of the “2nd Quarter” and “3rd Quarter” are the same
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Summit County 3rd Quarter (Transportation) Sales Tax

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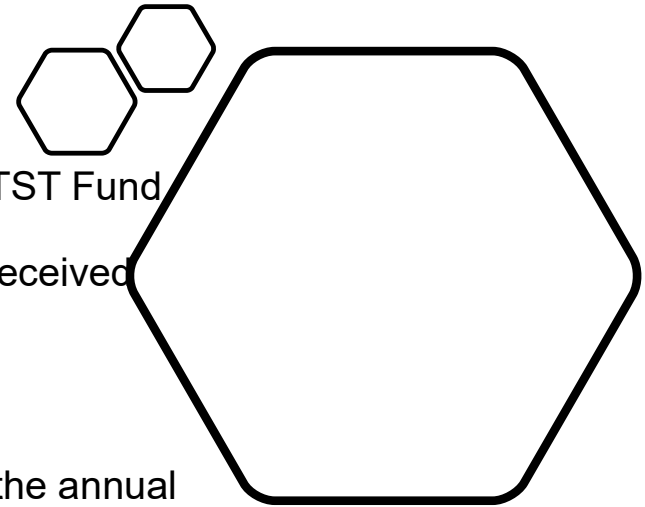
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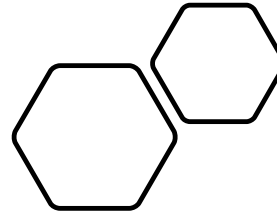
Transportation Sales Tax Analysis

Transportation Sales Tax Recommendation

- COG recommend to the County Council to set future amounts of the Small Cities Grant Program based on a three (3) average of actual amounts received from the 3rd Quarter Sales Tax into the TST Fund
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 - Amount is \$53,200 less than the amount of the applications received for 2022
- Use revised distribution for 2022
 - Disregard submitted applications
- As part of the recommendation:
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DISCUSSION



QUESTIONS?

MINUTES

SUMMIT COUNTY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2022
ONLINE VIA ZOOM AND AT THE ANCHOR
LOCATION OF THE LEDGES EVENT CENTER,
202 PARK ROAD, COALVILLE, UT 84017

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Matt McCormick, *Kamas City Mayor*
Nann Worel, *Park City Mayor*
Jan Brussel, *Francis City Mayor*
Malena Stevens, *County Council Member*
Roger Armstrong, *County Council Member*
Doug Clyde, *County Council Member*
Mark Marsh, *Coalville City Mayor*
Kay Richins, *Henefer City Mayor*
Zane Woolstenhulme, *Oakley City Mayor*

OTHERS PRESENT:

Janna Young, *Deputy County Manager*
Tom Fisher, *County Manager*
Derrick Radke, *Public Works Director*
Pat Putt, *Community Development Director*
Jeff Jones, *Economic Development & Housing*
Katy Staley, *Secretary*
Caroline Rodriguez, *Regional Transportation*
Brian Craven, *IT*
Ashley Lewis, *PC Fire Administrative
Battalion Chief*
Matt Leavitt, *County Finance Officer*
Derek Siddoway, *Communications Director*
Ron Boyer, *IT Director*
Dave Thomas, *Chief Civil Deputy Attorney*
Annette Singleton, *Executive Assistant*

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

1. Introduction of new Council of Governments (COG) Members; Roger Armstrong

Council Member Armstrong introduced the new members of COG.

2. Introduction to COG, its purpose, and bylaws; Dave Thomas

Dave Thomas shared the purpose of COG. COG is not an entity that makes action, but is a voluntary Board made up of representatives from Summit County and the incorporated cities

within the County. The purpose of COG is for planning and coordinating efforts, particularly those that cross jurisdictional boundaries. Some examples include roads and emergency management. The COG lends itself to regionalization of efforts and looks at things on a grander scale, such as affordable housing. The COG also unifies the county and allows for social interaction. Elected officials have various statutory duties to the citizens of the county and the municipalities, and the COG allows a forum to discuss common issues.

County representatives on the COG include County Council Members. Only three Council Members can vote on any COG motions. Each Mayor can vote on COG motions. A quorum constitutes five COG members. Summit County Staff are staff representatives.

The purposes of COG are regional problem solving, economies of sale, comprehensive plans for growth and development, and improving public services. The powers of COG include recommendations to COG member-elected bodies, and to provide endorsements for Local Option Corridor Preservation Funds.

The COG generally meets quarterly, but can meet more often. The Chair sets the agenda, and COG members can ask for items to be added to the agenda. There is no voting by absentia, and votes are cast verbally.

3. Nominations and appointment of 2022 COG Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary/Treasurer; Roger Armstrong

Council Member Armstrong made a motion to nominate Mayor McCormick as COG Chair for 2022. Council Member Clyde seconded the motion. All were in favor, motion approved.

Mayor Brussel made a motion to nominate Mayor Richins as COG Vice Chair for 2022.

Council Member Armstrong seconded the motion. All were in favor, motion approved.

Council Member Armstrong made a motion to nominate Council Member Clyde as COG

Secretary/Treasurer for 2022. Mayor Marsh seconded the motion. All were in favor, motion approved.

4. Follow-up on assignments from November 2021 COG Meeting, re: regional planning

a. Introduction to topic: Janna Young

Janna Young introduced the topic and shared there has been an interest from the municipalities and the County in working together on regional planning and effective communication. Staff has met and discussed the best way to facilitate regional planning.

b. Develop mission, objectives, and goals for regional planning: Roger Armstrong

Council Member Armstrong stated that the subject of regional planning arose because of the situation with Hideout, and the development of ranch property in the Francis and Kamas annexation declaration areas. When rezoning was done in Eastern Summit County it was decided that density should be concentrated near the municipalities. Growth pressures will continue to expand sooner than later, particularly in Eastern Summit County. It is thought that the COG can work collaboratively to help guide the General Plan and Development Code changes. For example, it would be beneficial to collaborate to manage water resources and not work at cross purposes in regards to the Kamas Meadow area. This collaboration is a

chance to have more formal Master Planned areas through communication earlier in the process when the applications come in. This is also an opportunity to help the County avoid messing up any municipality's plans and goals. **Mayor McCormick** stated that developers like to play the municipalities and the County against each other. It is important to feel like the County and the City are on the same page and working together.

Council Member Armstrong shared that an infrastructure survey was done about four years ago to facilitate collaborative infrastructure use and expansion. Big efforts are needed to concentrate efforts for regional planning, including milestones and goals. Some municipalities have less staff available to guide the plan, so the County can help facilitate as a partner.

The Eastern Summit County General Plan states "maintaining the agricultural identity and feel" of the area is a goal. The COG needs to make sure this is still the goal. Summit County will continue to see a population increase, which will change some of the existing culture, and the money coming in will create pressure to change. Can ranchers continue to operate successfully? We do not want to have inadvertent zoning changes. We need to protect water resources and historical sites. Is an interlocal agreement needed?

Mayor McCormick is in favor of regional planning and stated that the success of communities depends on working together and having the protection of the entire group.

Council Member Stevens stated that it is important to recognize that the COG is also a forum to discuss hard things in an organized way to reach a resolution of any conflicts. We are better when we are working together.

Mayor Richins stated it is important to work together. Does the County have a copy of each city's Master Plan? Henefer is finishing up their current Master Plan. The cities need financial help with infrastructure. There is an area that will be annexed into Henefer soon, and there are some people building in the County where roads will need to go.

Mayor Brussel stated that just knowing what is on everyone's mind is a big help. There are a lot of towns not doing a good job with directing transportation. It is important to plan long before development occurs.

Mayor Marsh stated that working together is essential. Economics are outweighing farming right now. Communication between the cities and the County as a regional group is essential to everyone.

Mayor Woolstenhulme stated that as we move forward in the regional planning process, we need guiding principles that are applicable to everyone. **Mayor Worel** stated that Park City has not always been the partner they should have been, but Park City is committed to being part of the regional planning process. **Tom Fisher** stated there are values around working together and communication. Public transparency also needs to be covered. The County has a lot of staff compared to the cities and may move a little faster, but the County will try to be sensitive to that. **Council Member Armstrong** stated that regional planning is not just a County-driven process. The municipalities need a voice and need to be heard.

Mayor Woolstenhulme stated there are a number of unincorporated areas and asked how the County sees their futures. Do they have a voice? Some of the unincorporated areas see themselves as autonomous but reliant on the County. **Council Member Armstrong** stated there has been some discussion about redoing the Code. Some of these areas do not want

incorporation. The Village Overlay Zone process is an intermediate step. There must be transparency and public engagement. **Tom Fisher** stated that we quite often hear that the County does not represent the community. Those that step forward are those who get represented. **Mayor Woolstenhulme** suggested that the unincorporated areas like Peoa, Woodland, and Marion organize as a community to bring a voice to the table.

Council Member Armstrong stated that part of the tension is about culture, heritage, and vision. Tensions are created with an influx of population, and now we need to know who we are. It is important to reach out to the residents and ask what changes need to be made and have been made. We need to understand what the residents want to do.

Tom Fisher stated that the County has been allocated federal ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds and some could be put toward the regional planning effort so all municipalities can participate.

c. Discuss possible Summit County Development Code amendment changes to address annual reviews of annexation declaration areas and noticing of proposed development within annexation declaration overlay areas; Pat Putt

Director Putt stated there was a discussion focused on improving communication. Under State Code it is required that annexation declaration areas be included in the Development Codes. Those areas are recognized as part of the Zoning Map. As annexation declaration areas are annexed, they are automatically recognized in the Code. Suggested amendments to the Code are a minimum annual review of the annexation declaration areas with the municipalities, and a noticing commitment from the County that when the County receives a complete application for a rezone, subdivision, Conditional Use Permit (CUP), or a Master

Planned Development (MPD) within an annexation declaration area there will be a minimum thirty-day notice to the affected municipality. If the COG is in favor of those amendments, then they will be taken to the Planning Commissions for approval.

Mayor Woolstenhulme made a motion to forward a positive recommendation to the Planning Commissions to make the proposed changes to the Summit County Development Code. Mayor McCormick seconded the motion. All were in favor, motion approved.

d. Regional input to UDOT's Long-Range Transportation Planning (culminating 2023); Tom Fisher

Tom Fisher stated there was a meeting with the transportation planners at Mountain Land, who has a regional planning effort that will give input to UDOT. They are interested in sharing an update with the COG. There will also be meetings with Wasatch County to discuss the Wasatch Back Regional Transportation Plan. There is a rural planning organization that regularly plans transportation with UDOT. **Janna Young** suggested that there be discussions not just about transportation, but also wastewater, water, and land use.

5. Update on status of North Summit Fire District and EMS future; Tom Fisher and Janna Young

Tom Fisher shared that the County Council is the governing body of the North Summit Fire District along with the control board. There will be a large public meeting about the future of the North Summit Fire District on Thursday online and at the Ledges Event Center.

It may seem like recent incidents have caused the big changes with the Fire District, but the buildup has been happening longer than the last two months. The recent changes are not

about individuals or getting people in trouble, but looking at the future of the Fire Department and what it needs to be. The service level that was thought to be supported may not match the community expectation. Many people often conflate EMS and the Fire District. The current issue is with the Fire District, which has no governance or management relation with EMS.

It is very likely that a possible budget and mil levy will not be adequate to support the Fire District. There will have to be discussions about equipment and facilities, but the Fire District will not be supported by the current budget over time. These decisions need to be community decisions.

Recent incidents required the decision to have the North Summit Fire District have temporary service provided by Park City Fire District and required the suspension of volunteers. The County honors the service of volunteers and hope that volunteers will be able to participate with the Fire District in the future. The officials and the public need to get up to speed quickly to give input. There is communication with the Park City Fire Chief daily, and he does not want to serve in North Summit Fire District one day longer than necessary.

6. **Suggest a more aggressive COG meeting schedule for 2022 and schedule another COG meeting in late February or early March to discuss the following:**

a. **EMS Future**

Janna Young shared that the COG worked with EMS to gather data about how the system was performing. A smaller subcommittee was created to discuss concerns about EMS performance. The subcommittee meets once a month with all three Fire Chiefs, the Mayors,

and the City Councils. It has been suggested that the subcommittee has gone as far as they can and may need an outside consultant, which can be pricey.

HB303 makes EMS an essential service which must be provided. It was discovered that Summit County and Park City hold joint licensure. There needs to be some agreement with the cities to provide services or get their own services. Payout for EMS comes from the municipal fund, and cities must contribute. Time will be scheduled to talk more in depth about compliance. **Mayor McCormick** stated that if funding has come from the General Fund there should be some consideration for how the transition would happen.

Dave Thomas stated that most cities have interlocal agreements for EMS. Summit County has not historically done that, but with the new State law requirements it could be a painful process.

Mayor Woolstenhulme asked if there was a consensus from the subcommittee about hiring an outside consultant. It is obvious that the municipalities cannot support their own independent services. We must work together as a county. There is no other way to provide these services. **Janna Young** answered that the subcommittee is working well together, but sometimes other issues derail the discussions. The whole situation can be overwhelming, and an outside consultant could be beneficial. **Ashley Lewis** stated that when you are deciding on the future of EMS and Fire in the county \$60,000 is not a big price to pay. Janna Young stated there will be wholistic approach to financing, staffing, vehicles, facilities, and community expectations. The consultant would help create a master plan with deliverables, and provide recommendations with milestones. The recommended contractor has experience and a strong reputation, and it would be made clear that a customized system is

needed. We are unique because most rural systems do not have a Park City, and do not have the same challenges as Summit County.

Tom Fisher stated that because of the way the current system has been run with three contracts being held by Park City, there is distrust between the communities.

Council Member Armstrong stated there is a strange set of economics in our county, and there is concern about the tax burden. **Mayor McCormick** stated that a model that fits for the West side of the county may not fit for the East. We have a county that is economically divided. Council Member Armstrong suggested that some infrastructure funds may be able to be used for EMS. There should not be lesser services provided for some areas than others.

Mayor Marsh stated there is less economic input from the Eastern side of the county, but they cover much more area than the West. Eighty to eighty-five percent of calls for North Summit EMS and Fire are up Echo Canyon on I80, which is a great burden to the system. It could be beneficial to have a consultant. **Mayor Brussel** agreed that if the consultant is good, then it is a no brainer to have one who has experience developing an EMS system.

Janna Young stated she will schedule a subcommittee meeting.

b. Emergency Management

Tom Fisher stated that there needs to be a presentation to the COG about emergency management. All cities are required to have an Emergency Manager. This presentation will be shared at a future meeting.

c. General Obligation Bond for Open Space

Tom Fisher shared there will be a future discussion about a bond for Open Space.

d. Transportation Sales Tax projects/Small Cities Grant program and corridor preservation projects

Tom Fisher stated that the COG needs to meet more often and divide up to discuss agenda items more sufficiently. The TST projects will be discussed at the next meeting.

7. Approval of meeting Minutes dated April 20, 2021, and June 15, 2021

Approval of the meeting Minutes dated September 21, 2021, and November 30, 2021 was moved to the next COG meeting.

8. Next COG meeting

The next meeting will be held on March 21, 2022 at 6:00pm at the Ledges Event Center in Coalville.

Council Member Stevens suggested that monthly meetings could be helpful.

Council Member Armstrong and Council Member Stevens made the motion to adjourn.

The meeting was dismissed at 8:11 p.m.

Approval Signature

MINUTES

SUMMIT COUNTY COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS (COG)

LEDGES EVENT CENTER

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 2022

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PRESENT:

Roger Armstrong, Co. Council Member (left at 8:23 p.m.)

Doug Clyde, Co. Council Member

Tom Fisher, Manager

Glenn Wright, Co. Council Member

Derrick Radke, County Public Works Dir.

Malena Stevens, Co. Council Member

Patrick Putt, Community Development Dir.

Matt McCormick, Kamas City Mayor

Brian Craven, Multimedia Specialist

Zane Woolstenhulme, Oakley City Mayor

Eve Furse, Clerk

Mark Marsh, Coalville City Mayor

Casey Ovard, Henefer Town Council

Jan Brussel, Francis City Mayor

Nann Worel, Park City Mayor (joined at 6:37 p.m.)

The Council of Governments was called to order at 6:08 P.M.

Introduction of North Summit Fire Chief, Ben Nielson; Roger Armstrong (6:08 P.M.)

Council Member Roger Armstrong introduced the new North Summit Fire Chief Ben Nielson. He started March 28, 2022 and has been working hard to get the North Summit Fire Department staffed up. Chief Nielson gave an update on the status of the department.

Consideration and recommendation of award of Road Right-of-Way Preservation Project Funding applications; Derrick Radke (6:14 P.M.)

Derrick Radke, *County Public Works Director*, provided background information on Road Right-of-Way Preservation Project Funding. Summit County was the only applicant this year to shift money for an interchange at Ecker Hill Middle School to the Silver Creek to Bitner Road project. COG Members asked follow up questions to which Mr. Radke responded.

Mayor Marsh moved to forward a positive recommendation to the County Council regarding funding the project from Silver Creek to Bitner; County Council Member Wright seconded the Motion. All voted in favor, (8-0). (6:23 P.M.)

Consideration and recommendation of award of Transportation Sales Tax Project Funding applications; Derrick Radke (6:23 P.M.)

Derrick Radke, *County Public Works Director*, provided background information on Transportation Sales Tax Program (TST) and summarized the applications and potential recommendations they could make to the County Council. COG Members provided more detail about their requests and asked follow up questions to which Mr. Radke responded.

Mayor Nann Worel joined the meeting at 6:37 P.M.

Mayor Woolstenhulme moved to forward a positive recommendation to disburse the full \$420,000 requested and discuss allocations going forward in the future; Mayor Worel seconded the Motion. All voted in favor, (9-0). (7:13-7:24 P.M.)

Mr. Radke described the applications for countywide projects.

Mayor Brussel moved to forward a positive recommendation to disburse the projects shown in the table through 2023; Mayor Woolstenhulme seconded the Motion. All voted in favor, (9-0). (7:29 P.M.)

Update on Regional Planning; Patrick Putt (7:33 P.M.)

Patrick Putt, *Community Development Director*, provided an update on regional planning issues. Mr. Putt sought input in to what annexation discussion processes would work best for the COG Members. COG Members provided comments and asked follow up questions to which Mr. Putt responded. Mayor McCormick requested information for the next meeting from Mr. Putt. Mr. Putt agreed to return to the COG with a proposal at the next meeting.

Council Member Armstrong left the meeting at 8:22 P.M.

Approval of Minutes dated March 21, 2022 (8:29 P.M.)

Council Member Stevens moved to approve the March 21, 2022 Minutes. Mayor Marsh seconded the Motion. Council Member Ovard abstained as he was not present for that meeting. All voted in favor, (7-0). (8:30 P.M.)

The next COG Meeting was scheduled for July 19, 2022.

Council Member Stevens moved to adjourn; Council Member Clyde seconded the motion; all voted in favor, (8-0). (8:31 P.M.)

The Council meeting adjourned at 8:31 P.M.

Mayor Matt McCormick, *COG Chair*

Eve Furse, *Clerk*