



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

July 28, 2022

SPECIAL MEETING

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on July 28, 2022, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Nann Worel Council Member Ryan Dickey Council Member Max Doilney Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Jeremy Rubell Council Member Tana Toly Matt Dias, City Manager Margaret Plane, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder Marissa Marleau, Deputy City Recorder	Present
None	Absent

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Discuss Landscape Reduction Incentive Program:

Jason Christensen, Water Resources Manager and Clint McAfee, Public Works Director, were present for this item. Christensen depicted Park City water conservation metrics and said that this program could further incentivize the landscape reduction program that was already showing a 50% water reduction per single family home and similar reduction for multi-family and irrigation accounts. He added that the City had chosen to enter into surplus water agreements with Weber Basin, a rolling 5-year commitment, and indicated this topic might come to Council later in the year to extend that term.

Christensen described incentives, being money or plants, for conversion of turf grass to xeric landscaping, which would reduce or eliminate the need for supplemental irrigation.

He discussed landscaping rebates and the cost of re-landscaping, and stated that conversion costs would be around one to nine dollars per square foot depending on the extensiveness of the landscaping.

Council Member Gerber asked if residents would be required to work with certain professional service providers or if they could choose independent contractors as well. Christensen stated Council could make that a requirement, although staff wouldn't recommend it.

Council Member Toly inquired to the meaning of the term "roundup" and if it referred to poison, to which Christensen affirmed. He stated that black plastic to solarize the lawn could also be used. Council Member Rubell agreed with Council Member Toly and suggested a less impactful herbicide could be required with the incentive to reduce environmental impact.

Christensen presented possible program funding and proposed up to a five percent water rate increase to illustrate the highest level of impact, \$1,000,000, would have on the program. That amount would eliminate an estimated four acres of turf. He indicated that there was no clear overhead estimate yet.

Mayor Worel asked if the five percent rate increase would be for all customers and if it would be added to the three percent increase, to which Christensen affirmed and noted staff recommended an incremental ramping of the program to help gather information on demand, actual relandscaping costs, and overhead. He suggested allocating \$100,000 the first year. Council Member Rubell asked if an average maximum rebate amount had been estimated. Christensen stated that there was not yet an average and that some communities approached it differently and were offering bill credits, free plants, or capping the incentive at \$500.

Mayor Worel hoped the incentive would help seniors and lower income families, but indicated a five percent to 10% water rate increase wasn't what she had in mind. She asked if there were any federal dollars available to help fund the program. Christensen stated there was a state program that was still in development, and they would be releasing the guidelines on that this fall. It would include \$5 million of state funding. He further mentioned it was unclear at this time who would be eligible and what the incentive would be.

Council Member Toly asked if there was a rough estimate of average yard square footage. Christensen indicated that the residential rate structure varied by neighborhood, but that it was not punitive until someone had more than a quarter of an acre. He could run some numbers to illustrate the average yard size in Park City, but it varied by neighborhood. Council Member Toly asked if it made more sense to choose a percentage of water the City would like citizens to adhere to in terms of the program

rather than simply investing a million dollars. Council Member Doilney asked if Council Member Toly meant total usage for a residential property or if she was talking about landscaping; cash for grass. Council Member Toly indicated that she was referring to the total usage, gallons per person per day. Christensen stated gallons per day was a typical metric to use, but noted it was difficult to apply specifically to Park City because of the second homeowner ratio; since they didn't add to the official population count, but still had a yard that required similar water usage to a primary resident.

Council Member Gerber inquired about the rate structure and percentage for families of varying size versus those properties that were unoccupied homes, and further questioned if the three percent rate increase would be absorbed into the new conservation rates. Christensen concurred, for single family residential he thought that to be correct. He also clarified that the proposal was revenue neutral, so the City would not profit from the program. He further mentioned there would be some customers who would receive a discount and others who would see a rate increase.

In reference to Council Member Dickey's question on zeroscaping, Christensen stated that freeriding would occur, since there were homeowners who were considering landscaping changes versus those who were not considering it, but would consider it with available funding from the proposed project. Council Member Dickey wondered about the total return of a program such as this and expressed interest in limiting its scale.

Council Member Rubell commented that it was a good program that had seen strong adoption and that might influence a change in behavior among homeowners. He stated that he would like to further investigate pesticide parameters. Additionally, he proposed waiting until September to see what might happen with the State program and its funding. He was supportive of the program but would like to see what program funding numbers would look like around the two- or three-dollar mark, rather than five dollars. He also inquired about a preferred vendor list as well as a phone tree and how that would work structurally. Christensen explained that Park City was part of the Weber Basin Land Conservancy and they offered classes on campus and online on the topic of relandscaping or "local-scaping" for homeowners who would like to do this themselves.

Council Member Doilney commented that all members seemed in agreement on reducing the number of "freerider" participants to the program. He also weighed in on golf course watering and how Park City could potentially change the landscaping of its courses to also mirror aspects of the program. Christensen suggested the Golf manager should be part of future discussions on this topic.

Mayor Worel commented that a few years ago the Council was looking to revisit the Land Management Code (LMC) regarding gravel. She requested that the guidelines of both the LMC and this program be in sync. Council Member Rubell stated he wanted to

push to have this program in place by next spring. Council Members Doilney and Toly stated they were in favor of moving forward quickly with this as well. Council Member Toly stated that there were over 1,000 plants native to Salt Lake City/Park City, and she liked the idea of these being used as landscaping tools. She was also interested in a possible subsidy of these plants like the City had done with trees in the past.

Christensen stated they would start small and build the project incrementally. McAfee asked if Council wanted to narrow an amount annually. Council Member Doilney suggested starting with \$200,000. Christensen expanded Doilney's comment and asked, incentive wise, what direction Council wanted to move towards regarding pricing per square foot. Council Member Rubell urged Christensen to look toward the mid-higher end of the price point, due to the higher costs associated with the area.

Christensen brought up revenue options, stating that at \$200,000, rate increases would be around 1%. He asked Council if that was something they were comfortable absorbing into the existing rate and making changes later or if staff should try and modify the rate proposal. McAfee proposed coming back with a more refined program by spring. He also mentioned they would be at the end of a fiscal year when they started the program, so perhaps limiting the budget to \$50,000 or \$100,000 and then on July 1, 2023, it would be \$200,000.

Mayor Worel said that she would like to have the conversation in winter to be ready to start in the spring. Council Member Rubell agreed. Christensen asked whether funding would be across the board or if it would vary based on percentile. He clarified that he would work out the details to present later. Christensen asked about putting a deed restriction on the recipient's property so turf wouldn't reappear, and noted staff did not recommend that at this point; however, Council could choose to add that as a requirement in the future. Council Member Rubell was not in favor of implementing a deed restriction. Council Member Toly suggested the Board of Realtors be part of the deed restriction conversation. Council Member Dickey said deed restricting the property would not encourage people to apply and he didn't think many residents would change back to lawns after landscape reduction.

Council Member Gerber suggested reviewing the program after four or five years for effectiveness.

Conservation Water Rate Discussion:

Jason Christensen and Clint McAfee presented this item. Christensen stated the rate increase would not increase revenue, but the rates would be redistributed based on usage to preserve conservation. At a previous discussion, Council asked to understand how irrigation was tied to commercial and multi-family accounts, as well as having a discussion on implementation options. Christensen displayed a chart on water usage by category. There were 179 irrigation accounts with 75% tied to multi-family and 25% tied

to Commercial. Staff had not considered the impact to multi-family when they presented the previous rate proposal. Changes were made to the rate structure to address that impact. Since the last meeting, staff reduced the single-family residential rates and rebalanced multi-family and irrigation rates. The new rate structure was based on the philosophy that 40% of users paid 40% of the cost. He stated commercial would see a significant rate increase with the proposed rates and irrigation rates would be moderately raised.

Council Member Rubell asked what the reason was for the rate changes. Christensen stated Council wanted to ensure multi-family units didn't pay more than their fair share. He indicated the multi-family rate decrease might not show since those units would also have an irrigation account too.

Council Member Doilney stated Council thought most of the multi-family units were made up of the lower class demographic. But a lot of units were also nightly rentals. He requested the units be analyzed to see the impacts and differences between the two groups in multi-family dwellings. He clarified Council gave direction to discount these units and now he realized the assumptions about the renters might be inaccurate. Council Member Toly asked if a utility bill could be discounted based on residency. Christensen stated he would check with the City Attorney's office to see what the legal ramifications would be to segregate those units. He didn't know to what extent water rates could be used to meet affordability goals. Council Member Toly suggested offering low-income programs. Council Member Rubell stated other entities had those programs and it shouldn't hold up implementation.

Christensen explained the City had a hardship program. Council Member Rubell thought this would be an intermediate step between hardship and low income, and using that, a model could be designed to target the policy without missing the opportunity to apply the same policy to multi-family that would be applied to the other rate classes. He stated the increased rates was an incentive for water conservation and noted it should stay separate so as not to impact the low income needs with aggressive tiering.

Council Member Gerber suggested adding tiers so users could see some benefits as they lowered their water usage. Council Member Doilney noted staff wanted a net neutral impact. With extra tiers, there might be extra revenue and that could go to the incentive program. Council Member Rubell stated rates would be implemented in January, and so there was time to build the fund for the incentive program. Daenitz stated the rate structure could be modified to bring in some of the higher blocks on multi-family and take another level of analysis on that group. McAfee indicated this program would touch every person in town and staff would continue to work on the rates.

Council Member Rubell commented that most users would see a decrease in their water bills. Council Member Gerber asked Christensen to show how the adjusted rate schedule would affect the Homestake affordable rental project when he returned.

Council Member Dickey asked if it was possible to focus on year-round residents on the rate chart. Christensen stated it would be difficult to determine primary residences from secondary residences since irrigation was the main usage, but they would work on that. He stated he would do an additional iteration and come back for future discussion.

Discuss a Potential Petition to Annex One or More Properties Accessed from Snows Lane into the Park City Water Service District:

Clint McAfee, Public Works Director, introduced landowner Kirk Johnson and indicated he presently got his water from surface water runoff and was potentially seeking to annex into the Park City Water District. Johnson had water rights totaling approximately six acres and had filed a change application to move that water into ground water so he could drill a well and have a more reliable source. Park City was protesting that change application on the basis that it could potentially contaminate the City's aquifers and potentially deplete the amount of water the City had access to. McAfee suggested that Johnson annex into the Water District, but currently that area was not supplied by a municipal water system. There were no fire hydrants if a structure fire were to occur. McAfee clarified that the Water District was a separate entity from the City and was created initially so homeowners outside of the municipal boundaries could still be served. Five properties in this area were not served by the City and four of those were outside the boundaries of the Water District.

Council Member Gerber asked if the City would absorb their current water rates if they joined the district. McAfee stated that nothing would happen automatically, and that the City could set conditions on the annexation.

McAfee indicated the City Engineer checked to see if the property was in a location that could get water pressure and there was sufficient pressure for the property. He added that a further engineering study would have to be completed to make sure adequate storage and source would comply with the Division of Drinking Water regulations.

Council Member Toly inquired about property boundary lines crossing ponds and wondered if they belonged to Johnson. McAfee replied there were ponds on the property that originated and had water flowing through them and they had water rights of varying degrees.

McAfee mentioned that the engineering study would be at the cost of the homeowner. In addition, if a petition was to be filed, Park City would recommend entering into an annexation agreement that outlined the terms for joining the district. McAfee supported the annexation. He stated the homeowner must install a water system that was up to

Park City standards and that would give the City legal access to upgrade and maintain. The resident would become a water customer and pay the applicable water rates. The property owner would shoulder all the cost associated with entering the district.

Mayor Worel asked if one singular property owner could annex or if all the property owners in that area needed to annex as well. McAfee stated that just one could petition.

Johnson stated that he was currently in the application process for a well permit and was concerned that this meeting may inhibit that application. McAfee explained that Johnson filed a change application to move water rights to an underground well and that Park City was protesting that and suggested that he annex into the Water District instead. Johnson reaffirmed that he would like to drill a well whether he annexed into the Water District or not. McAfee stated that this meeting would not affect his change application.

Council Member Doilney asked if other properties around the community that had annexed into the Water District were non-conforming uses. McAfee concurred and stated that some withdrew their applications due to the financial burden and strict code conformation.

Council Member Rubell stated that he would like to have a further conversation on annexation into the district versus the City. Council Member Gerber had no concerns. Council Member Toly asked if fire suppression would be added with annexation to the district. McAfee responded that it would be included. Council Member Dickey had no objection.

Discuss Winter 2022-2023 Transportation Operations:

Matt Neeley, Transportation Director, stated he would come back on September 1st for the Parking segment of the presentation. Kim Fjeldsted, Transit Manager, reviewed the service timeline for 2022 and indicated public outreach would begin so staff could see any feedback. Neeley stated the proposed routes were the same as last year's.

Council Member Toly asked when the buses stopped running each night, to which Neeley stated between midnight and 1:40 a.m. Council Member Toly asked what the bus capacity was, to which Neeley stated 56 passengers.

Fjeldsted displayed options on how to augment the regular transit routes. Option One was a new Richardson Flat route to Park City Mountain Resort (PCMR) and Deer Valley (DV). She noted the new routes were not currently budgeted. Microtransit would be an additional cost of \$350,000. Both options would have the 40 Bronze to microtransit. There would be an app for microtransit service through the County. Option Two would increase the frequency for Richardson Flat and the Green routes, which would increase

the cost of service. The budget would need to be amended to fund these enhancements.

Mayor Worel asked if the timelines were estimated beginning with workforce coming in at 6:00 a.m. and people staying through dinner, to which Fjeldsted affirmed. With regard to microtransit, Council Member Rubell asked if Park City Heights would be serviced in addition to the Richardson Flat bus route. Neeley stated if the Richardson Flat route was implemented, that area would be taken out of the microtransit route. He noted if the Richardson Flat route was running, it would help out the Red and Yellow routes. If microtransit was in there, it would increase the number of people being brought to the Green and Blue routes. Council Member Toly asked about the Thaynes service. Neeley stated staff looked at north of Thaynes Drive being included in microtransit. Council Member Gerber clarified microtransit would take passengers to the closest bus stop.

Neeley displayed a graph on bus performance and indicated the Red, Yellow, and Green routes missed stops most often and noted buses were not on time during peak traffic times. This was one reason to implement the Richardson Flat route. Staff recommended Option Two with 15-minute frequency and a contract with High Valley Transit (HVT) for microtransit.

Council Member Gerber asked if the City had an additional nine buses for the expanded services. Fjeldsted stated there were sufficient buses and they would be maximized. She was optimistic there would be enough staffing to begin the new routes. Council Member Gerber asked how many staff would be needed for 80 hours additional service hours, to which Fjeldsted stated 24 staff.

Mayor Worel asked about the City's outreach plans for the Spanish speaking population. Andy Stevenson, Transit Outreach and Marketing Coordinator, stated a good way to reach the Spanish speaking community was through events. Staff also distributed materials and surveys in Spanish and English.

Council Member Rubell thought increased frequency and increased routes made sense. There were community concerns regarding narrow streets. The microtransit made sense. He had concerns with the frequency to Richardson Flat and was interested to know what the resorts were doing in that space. He was willing to try it, but stated these were big numbers, including staffing and equipment. He wanted to understand what the contribution plan would be from the resorts, and he requested the resorts' help in forecasting demand.

Council Member Dickey agreed with Council Member Rubell and wanted to enable the 15-minute frequency. The City was piloting the feasibility of a park and ride and he wanted to ensure all measures were taken so there were no questions later. Council Member Doilney agreed that if the City was implementing the route, it should be with a

15 minute frequency. He favored Option Two. Mayor Worel asked if portable restrooms and a food truck would be put in Richardson Flat, to which Neeley affirmed.

Council Member Gerber asked if the Ride On app would be utilized to encourage people to ride transit. Stevenson stated that was still in place and incentives would be offered to encourage riders.

Council Member Rubell asked if express lanes would be used, to which Fjeldsted affirmed. Council Member Rubell asked if there was an answer regarding resort contributions. Neeley stated one of the resorts would have their employees come in from Richardson Flat and they requested 50 to 100 parking spaces there. Council Member Rubell asked if there was funding from resorts, to which Neeley affirmed.

Council Member Toly asked if the high school would be skipped if there was 85% capacity on the buses, to which Fjeldsted affirmed. Council Member Toly asked if every home in the City would receive outreach. Stevenson indicated postcards would be mailed and homes in targeted areas would have visits from staff. Matt Dias, City Manager, congratulated staff on their work. He noted operationally, this plan was incredibly difficult to run. There was COVID and commuting concerns from drivers. The plan was based on one-time funds and it would be tested. He noted it would not be possible to continue the program long-term without new revenue.

Council Member Toly asked about the routes after stopping at the high school. Scott Burningham, Summit County Transit Service Planner, stated there would be two routes from Richardson Flat and explained those differences. Council Member Rubell favored spending City money only if the resorts committed funds as well.

Mayor Worel summarized all Council supported contracting with HVT for microtransit, and the majority supported the Transit route changes.

Jonathan Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, reviewed the City had emergency public safety problems as a result of ski visitors. He determined some areas of focus, including systems, communications, and implementation. Staff met with the resorts and they continued to show a willingness to pay their way. He listed some things to expect from the City this next ski season, including regulatory signs, stop signs, and parking restrictions. The resort operations would include parking management technology, improved circulation patterns, transit priority during egress and ingress, enhanced drop and load zones, and more.

Council Member Rubell asked if the traffic counts would be from the resorts. Weidenhamer stated the data would be shared. Neeley indicated staff was working with UDOT to create more data stations on the UDOT right-of-way and locations within the City where more data was needed. One option was to get the data back to the City's

Transit Operations Center (TOC) or to run the data through the resorts' management system and then get it back to the City. Council Member Rubell hoped everyone was collaborative so there wasn't redundant infrastructure.

Council Member Dickey expected to see paid reserved parking at PCMR this winter and he wanted the City to have an input on the winter transportation plan. Council Member Toly asked that the resorts implement a texting solution when their parking was full. Council Member Rubell wanted to be clear on grant funding versus tax revenue funding when discussing financial contributions. He didn't want to take credit for funding that was not generated through the operation.

APPOINTMENTS

1. Appoint John Frontero and Bryan Markkanen to Four-Year Terms and Re-Appoint John Kenworthy to a One-Year Term and Laura Suesser to a Three-Year Term on the Planning Commission Beginning July, 2022:

Mayor Worel stated appointments of citizens were one of the highest honors, but they were very difficult and many hours went into deliberating on the applicants. She put forth the list of recommendations with the intent of having a balanced commission. She thanked all 10 applicants for their time and thoughtfulness in preparing answers to the questions.

Council Member Toly moved to reappoint John Kenworthy to a one-year term on the Planning Commission. Council Member Rubell seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Rubell, and Toly

NAYS: Council Members Doilney and Gerber

Council Member Rubell moved to reappoint Laura Suesser to a three-year term on the Planning Commission. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

NAY: Council Member Doilney

Council Member Gerber moved to appoint John Frontero to a four-year term on the Planning Commission. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

Council Member Gerber moved to appoint Bryan Markkanen to a four-year term on the Planning Commission. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: MOTION FAILED

AYES: Council Members Doilney and Gerber

NAYS: Council Members Dickey, Rubell, and Toly

Mayor Worel reviewed she spent five years on the Planning Commission and felt fortunate to have commissioners next to her who had experience that she did not have. She felt the expertise had been lost with the expired terms of John Phillips and Doug Thimm. Applications for the vacant Planning Commission seat would be reopened. She recommended that City code be amended in September so at least one Planning Commission seat would require expertise in architecture or construction. Council Member Gerber agreed and thought two seats should be filled by individuals with technical expertise, and noted those were requirements for the Historic Preservation Board (HPB). She also indicated the Planning Commission asked for feedback and she would like the opportunity to give that feedback when there was an opportunity.

Council Member Toly stated HPB had four categories and she thought that was a good idea since there were seven members of the commission. Council Member Dickey supported that as well. He liked having a balance and thought it was worth looking at. Council Member Doilney supported having professionals on the Planning Commission. This was a small town and residents would likely have conflicts in their past because of projects done in town. Council Member Gerber stated it was becoming more difficult for many professionals to live in the community. Council Member Rubell supported the proposal.

COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Rubell stated the City was a great place to live. Council Member Doilney quoted Warren Buffet regarding hiring good people. Council Member Toly stated the Nordic Combined event was at the Utah Olympic Park (UOP) this weekend and she encouraged people to attend.

Mayor Worel reminded the public that there would be a recess in Council meetings. In addition, she suggested residents come for the Mayor and Council in the Neighborhoods events that would be held throughout August.

CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

1. Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from June 23, 2022:

Council Member Rubell moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from June 23, 2022. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

WINTER TRANSPORTATION PLAN

2022-2023



PARK CITY

1881

THE TEAM



THE GOALS

Update for Winter Ops and get direction from Council on three areas of focus – Transit, Parking and Peak Day Operations.

On March 31, Council confirmed the following goals in order of priority.

1. Protect Residential Areas
2. Transit Priority
3. Traffic Management/Flow

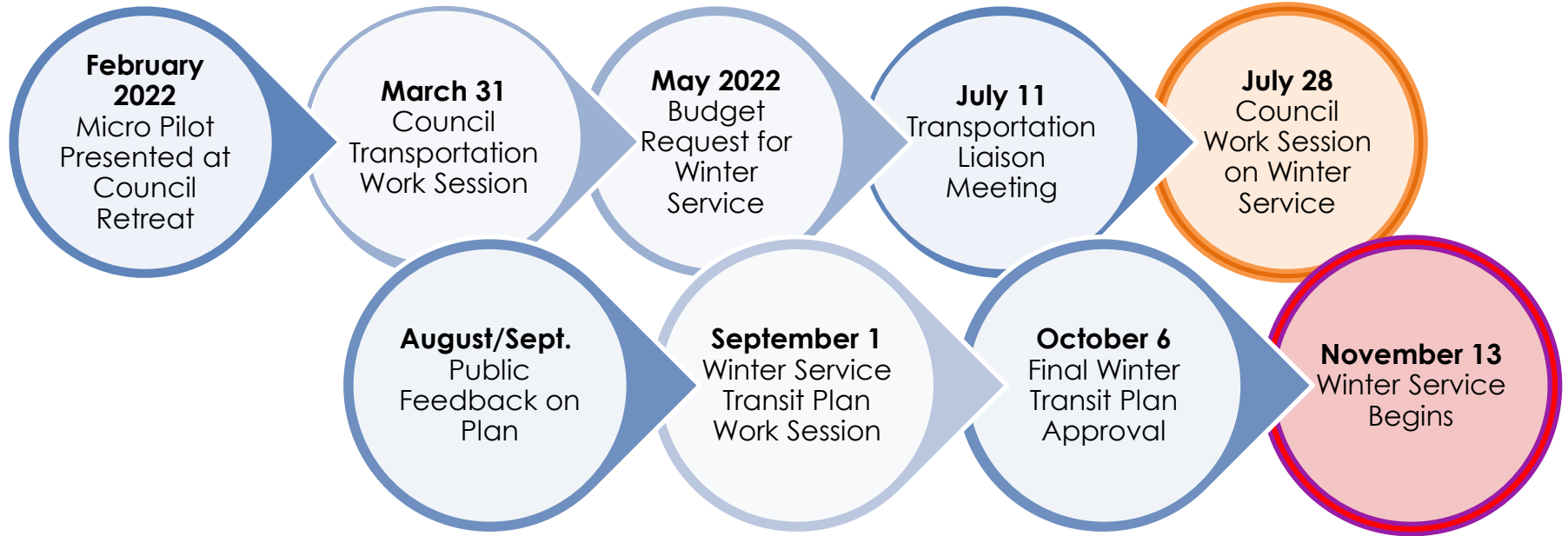
If goals have shifted, Council should clarify, as these will impact work and operations.

WINTER TRANSIT SERVICE

2022-2023



WINTER TRANSIT SERVICE DECISIONS TIMELINE



ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Transportation Liaison Input
- Council Input
- Public Feedback
 - Door to Door
 - Open Houses
 - Postcards soliciting On-line feedback
 - Social Media Post soliciting on-line feedback
 - KPCW/Park Record/PC TV/ Town Lift
 - Social Organizations
 - Park City Community Foundation
 - Senior Center
 - NAC
 - Major Stakeholders
 - Resorts
 - Business Stakeholders
 - Jurisdictional Partners



CURRENT WINTER SERVICE

Currently Planned Winter Service

December 4, 2022 to April 15, 2023(133 days)

Route	Frequency	Scheduled Hours	% of Trips Over Seated Capacity Winter 2022	Avg. Boards/Service Hr. Winter 2022	Cost
1 Red	30 Min.	16.5	37%	46	\$524,483
2 Green	30 Min.	16.5	15%	37	\$492,439
3 Blue	30 Min.	10	6%	26	\$357,191
4 Orange	30 Min.	17	9%	23	\$246,344
5 Yellow	30 Min.	16.5	31%	41	\$456,377
9 Purple	30 Min.	17	9%	19	\$272,340
10 White (6:40am-7:10pm)	15 Min.	12.5	9%	40	\$952,305
10 White (7:10pm-11:10pm)	30 Min.	4			
40 Bronze	45 Min.	15	2%	14	\$255,121
50 Teal	30 Min.	10.5	6%	28	\$219,725
Citywide	30 Min.	2	8%	23	\$73,632
Trolley	15 Min.	11.5	1%	10	\$158,242
On Demand	Quinn's/ PC Heights	16	-	-	Included above
				Budgeted	\$4,008,199

Approximately 15 minute frequency to PC Mountain from PCHS.
Approximately 10-15 minute frequency to Main St. and Deer Valley from PCHS



TRANSIT RECOMMENDATION OPTIONS

Winter Transit Needs Option 1					
Route	Frequency	Scheduled Hours	Service Hours	Buses	Cost
Richardson to PC Mountain	20 Min. Peak	17	22	2	\$375,000
Richardson to DV	20 Min. Peak	17	33	3	\$550,000
1 Red	20 Min.	16.5	10*	1	\$96,191
2 Green	20 Min.	16.5	5*	1	\$62,980
3 Blue	20 Min.	10	5*	1	\$51,409
5 Yellow	20 Min.	16.5	10*	1	\$84,785
Micro Transit	Quinn's / PC Heights / Park Meadows and Thaynes / Royal Street				\$350,000
40 Bronze	Cover with Micro Transit	-	-		(\$170,780)
			Additional Funding Required		\$1,399,585

Winter Transit Needs Option 2					
Route	Frequency	Scheduled Hours	Service Hours	Buses	Cost
Richardson to PC Base	15 Min. Peak	17	29	3	\$560,000
Richardson to DV	15 Min. Peak	17	47	4	\$835,000
2 Green	20 Min.	16.5	5*	1	\$62,980
3 Blue	20 Min.	10	5*	1	\$51,409
Micro Transit	Quinn's / PC Heights / Park Meadows and Thaynes / Royal Street				\$350,000
40 Bronze	Cover with Micro Transit	-	-		(\$170,780)
			Additional Funding Required		\$1,688,609

Less than 8 minute frequency to PC Mountain from PCHS. With 15 minute Richardson Flat service.

Less than 10 minute frequency to Main St. and Deer Valley from PCHS with 15 minute Richardson Flat service.

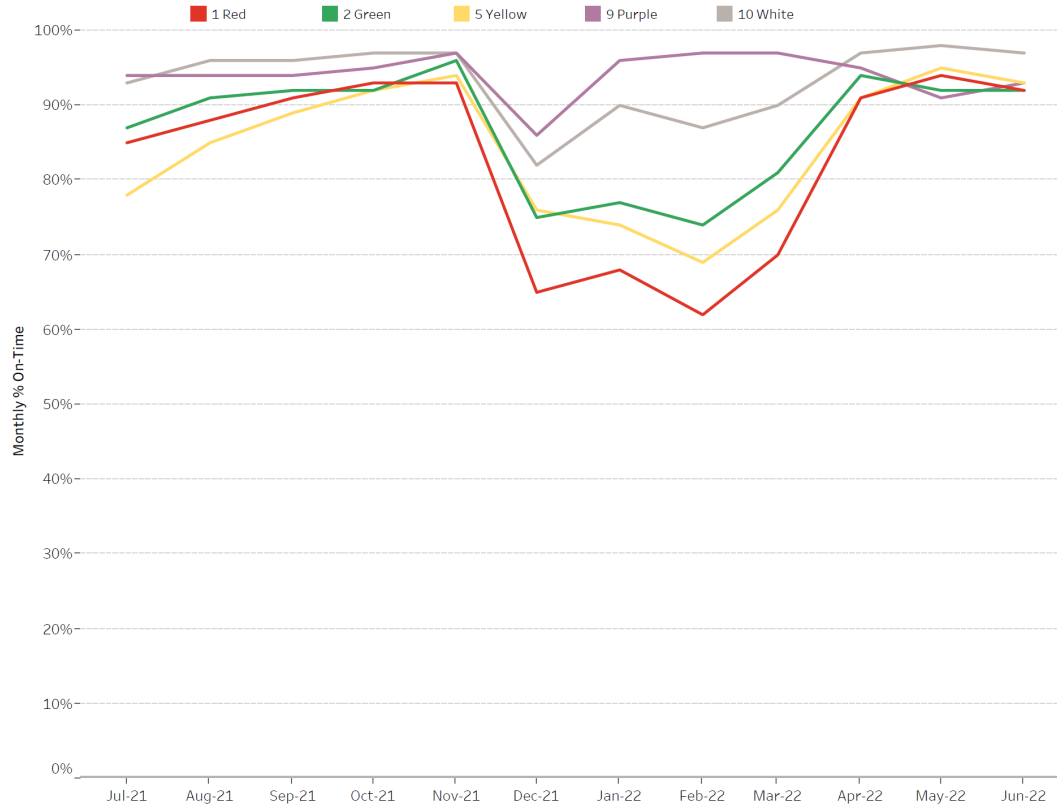
\$3 Million will become available when the county takes over the 10 White.

*Additional Service Hours



TRANSIT ON-TIME PERFORMANCE FY22

MONTHLY % ON-TIME BY ROUTE - CORE ACTIVE FY22 ROUTES



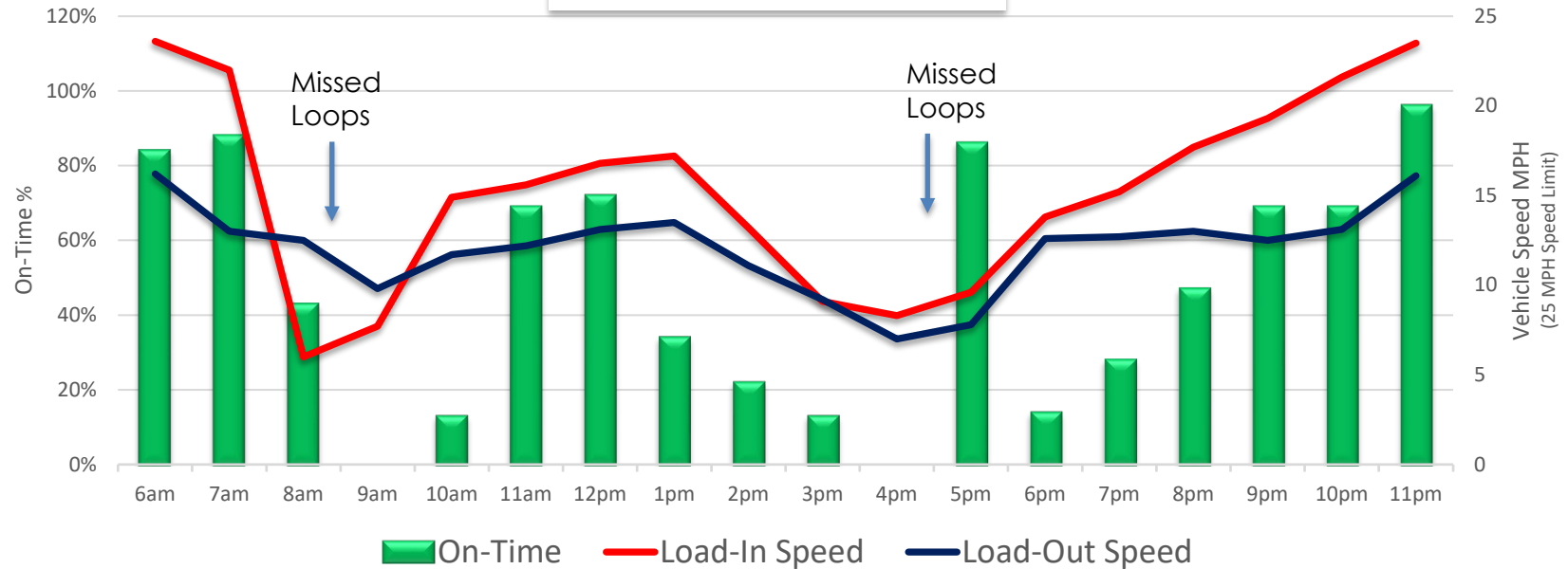
Source: Park City Municipal
Corporation. As of June 21, 2022



TRANSIT ON-TIME PERFORMANCE

TRAFFIC IMPACT ON A TYPICAL RESORT LOOP
February 26, 2022

Traffic Speed & On-Time Performance by Hour



Source: Park City Municipal Corporation. As of July 7, 2022



TRANSIT RECOMMENDATION

Transit Recommends:

- Option 2 with 15-minute frequency with \$1.7M, however we need time to do outreach and gain input.
- Contract with HVT for Microtransit.

Questions for Council

- Is Council supportive of opening the budget to increase transit services this winter and utilizing the transit fund balance?



PEAK DAY OPERATIONS

2022-2023



PEAK DAY RESORT OPERATIONS



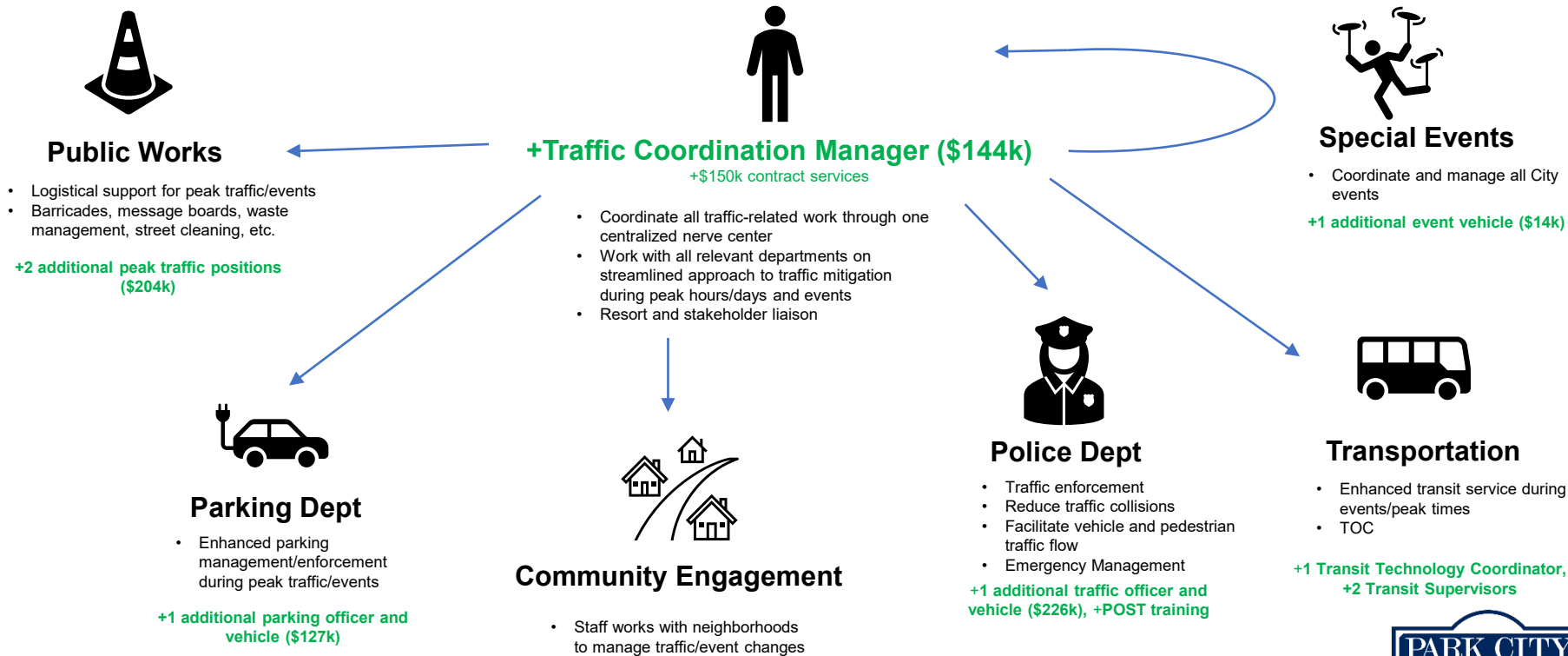
Summary of the problem:

- Emergency response to Resorts & neighboring areas
- Public Safety in neighborhoods & public roadways
- Impacts on resident quality of life:
 - Speeding
 - Congestion, noise, exhaust
 - Overall safety
- Transit stuck in traffic
- Skier Experience
- Public expense

Enhanced Peak Day Traffic Mitigation Budget

Enhanced Focus - Team Approach – Consolidated Effort

\$865,000



AREAS OF FOCUS

- **Systems**
 - Access & Circulation
 - Pedestrian
 - Transit & Satellite Parking
 - Parking
- **Communications**
 - Guest
 - Resident
 - Employees
- **Implementation**
 - Operations plan
 - Personnel (City & Resorts)
 - Equipment (Barricades, paint, etc.)
 - Data & Performance
 - Cost reimbursement



WHAT TO EXPECT IN 2022/23

Neighborhoods First:

- Regulatory signs limiting access
- Stop signs, driver feedback signs
- Enhanced residential parking restrictions & enforcement

Resort Ops:

- Data-driven performance metrics
- Parking management technology to inform decisions (data stations, CCTV, & VMS)
- Improved & dynamic circulation patterns
- Transit priority during ingress and egress
- Enhanced drop and load & pedestrian access plans
- Ability to actively manage city roadway systems to ensure safety
- Additional staffing to increase service levels
- UDOT "special event" system operations
- Resort Parking Management Updates



PEAK DAY OPERATIONS RECOMMENDATION

We are working closely with partners to detail plans and will bring them back in October.

We welcome any feedback regarding Peak Day Operations.

Council should be clear in their expectations for staff and our resort partners.



A photograph of a bicycle heavily covered in snow, parked in a snowy environment. In the background, there is a building with a yellow upper section and a green metal railing. To the left, a signpost is partially visible with a 'PARK CITY' logo. The overall scene is a winter landscape with snow-covered trees and buildings.

PARKING 2022-2023

PARKING

- Cloud-based technology increases patrol coverage and frequency, which is critical in maintaining presence and deterring non-compliant parking.
- Technology allows more nimble enforcement of regulated areas.

Goals:

- Manage demand with dynamic solutions
- Staying Effective - Keep pace with growth and adapt to priorities
- Collaboration and communication
- Balance and support as part of Transportation Demand Management.

RESIDENT PARKING 101

Purpose: Protect and provide parking for residents living near Main Street and neighboring ski resorts.

Resident Parking Zones are currently in place around Old Town/ Park City Mountain Resort and enforced by the Parking Services Department.

Police enforce other neighborhoods. However, Parking continues to expand into other neighborhoods.



RESIDENT PARKING MANAGEMENT

Overview:

- Old Town - Virtual Permits are required when parking on the street in these zones
 - Residents apply annually on June 30
 - Proof of residency is required
 - Visitor permits are available
- Resident permit zone signage
- Other Neighborhoods - "No Parking" designation on all other streets
- Regular, daily patrol of all regulated areas
- Peak Day and Special Event Activations –Additional temporary sign placement, station officers at key intersections

What we are working on :

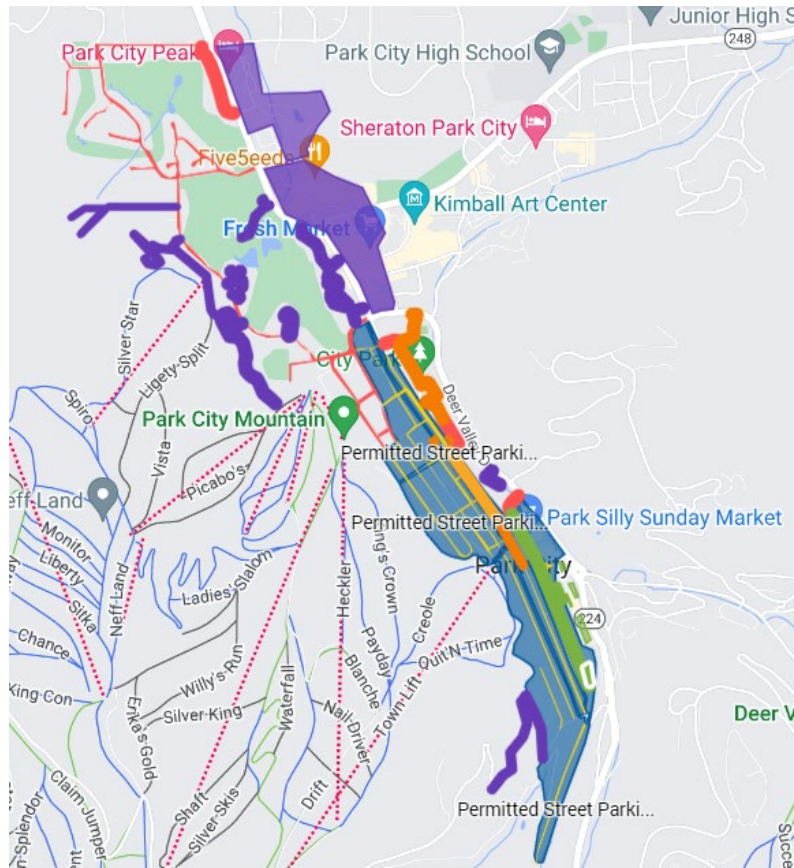
- Resident permit portal to simplify visitor permit needs
- Consistent Parking Signage
- Timed parking designations - City Park
- Resident engagement
 - Continuous outreach
 - Officer phones

Where we are headed:

- We anticipate expanding beyond Old Town and into other neighborhoods around Park City Mountain Resort.



PARKING DESIGNATION MAP



Map Key

- Red - No Street Parking
- Blue - Permitted Parking Zone
- Yellow - Permitted Street Parking
- Green - Paid Parking
- Purple - Private Parking
- Orange - Time-Limited Parking



An interactive map may be found [here](#)



ENHANCEMENTS

Daytime paid parking &
merchant validation system

No Parking Zones around
the resorts

PARKING RECOMMENDATION

Parking Recommendation:

- Implement Daytime paid parking
- No parking around the resorts

Discussion/Questions for Council

- Is Council supportive of a continued conversation with HPCA regarding a validation program?

