



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

May 11, 2023

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on May 11, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Dickey moved to close the meeting to discuss property at 2:00 p.m. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Toly moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:45 p.m. Council Member Rubell seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

STUDY SESSION

Childcare Discussion:

Kristen Shultz, Early Childhood Alliance Director, Joel Zarrow, Community Foundation CEO, and Tony Tyler, Solutions Group Member and PC Tots Board Vice President, presented this item. Zarrow reviewed he had spent many years improving early childhood through high school education. He thought that without a united effort, the low income families would be squeezed out of the community. He noted Vail committed funds to childcare and Deer Valley was considering a similar investment. He thought the private, social and government sectors should be engaged as well. He stated mountain towns had contributed to childcare and Park City was out of the norm. The City invested in seniors and recreation and now it needed to invest in its children. Their proposal had been developed over months and totaled \$2.1 million. It would help children and it would leverage all funds for the community by supporting one of the local childcare providers.

Shultz stated last September, Jeff Jones, Jonathan Weidenhamer, and Shultz began working on a childcare needs assessment. They presented to the Council in November and then they created a solution group to look at the data collected and what other cities were doing. A childcare needs assessment survey was distributed in December and January and the responses shown today were from responses in 84060. In February, the summary of benefits of early childhood education (ECE) and the funding proposal was submitted to the City.

Shultz stated the private market worked well for wealthy families. There would be the loss of federal funds for childcare. They had a wholistic approach to address affordability, including to fill a gap for families in need, stabilize the ECE providers by providing funding, leverage federal childcare subsidies for low-income families, and increase capacity for children under two years old and home-based providers.

Shultz stated the bulk of the funding would be for subsidized tuition and the subsidy would be tied to the Area Median Income (AMI). A stipend would be given to families earning up to 140% AMI who lived in Park City. Workforce who lived outside the City would not be eligible for the stipend. She also indicated it was important for families to access the federal funds that were available. Only 10% of families were connected to federal subsidies. Shultz stated the group also wanted to ensure more capacity for infant care.

Tyler indicated PC Tots announced a 53% tuition increase. This created a sustainable economic model so it could be viable long-term. It also adversely impacted the middle class. The rates remained low for those under 80% AMI, but those earning higher, the tuition increased substantially. He stated the cost of inflation and salaries dramatically increased during COVID. In 2022, 29% of their revenue came from COVID funds, 42% from tuition and 29% from community donations. They made the decision to increase the tuition across the board. The 53% increase still left a \$343,000 funding gap. This directly impacted families in PC Tots. Those who could afford to pay had a lot of options, but PC Tots was the only childcare that tiered the cost based on income. Access to childcare was the biggest issue and was the reason for this proposal. The funding gap just for PC Tots equaled an additional \$285 per child per month. PC Tots only served 100 children and there were 180 children on the waitlist. If the proposal was funded, it would incentivize the other childcare providers in the community to open their doors to low income families and it would lower the burden for PC Tots.

Tyler provided demographic information on the families using PC Tots and indicated 43% of families earned under 100% AMI. Of those families, 56% were under 50% AMI. He noted 22% of residents using PC Tots earned under 100% AMI and they all worked in the City limits. They also had 76% of the non-resident workforce who earned under 100% AMI. He asked Council to identify what demographic should be supported, and stated without help, the City would lose childcare facilities.

Mayor Worel referred to the Department of Workforce Services (DWS) subsidy, and asked how it was calculated. Shultz stated DWS administered them. Families earning 50%-63% AMI would qualify for funding. Mayor Worel asked if a child could be qualified if they weren't in the system, to which Shultz explained the process. Tyler stated not all providers accepted the DWS subsidy. Mayor Worel asked of the 180 children on the PC Tots waitlist, how many would qualify for the subsidy and how long was the wait. Tyler stated 60 would qualify for the subsidy and the wait time for an infant was 18 months. They tried to get parents to apply for DWS. Shultz noted the DWS subsidy was for children up to 13 years old. All the preschools were eligible to accept the DWS subsidy as well as aftercare programs. Council Member Gerber asked if the PC MARC summer camps could accept the DWS subsidy to which Shultz affirmed. Mayor Worel asked how long it would take for families to be qualified, to which it was indicated one to two months minimum.

Council Member Dickey asked how the proposal would incentivize parents to apply for DWS. Shultz stated PC Tots would give credit for families applying to DWS and money to staff who help parents apply. Mayor Worel stated in-home providers could be part of the solution. She asked what the plan would be for bringing those into the regulatory system. Shultz stated DWS had a Family Friend and Neighbor Childcare Provider program. The client would tell the neighbor to get approved by DWS so they could receive the stipend. Shultz hoped they would take advantage of this because they would also have access to free professional development.

Council Member Rubell asked if the federal funding would stop in January 2024. Shultz stated funding would be reduced in October. Council Member Rubell asked if it was a higher amount for first nine months, to which Shultz affirmed. In October, the federal funding would be reduced to \$100 per month per child and in April, it would be further reduced to \$60 per month per child and then terminated in June. Council Member Rubell asked in terms of the percentage of income, what the number should be. Shultz stated in Aspen, their parent contribution was 10%-20% of income and then capped. She indicated the federal recommendation was 7% of income for childcare, but if families had two children, that would be 14%. Tyler indicated PC Tots figured tuition at 9%-11% of family income. They offered a multi-child discount but it was very small. Even at the higher tuition range, they were still short of their entire annual revenue.

Council Member Rubell asked how this complemented what the school district was doing with universal childcare. Shultz thought the school district was a leader in early childcare education. When the building was finished, the five-year-old program would include before-care and after-care and it would be affordable. Council Member Rubell asked what other people and groups were doing in the community, such as the Chamber and broader business community having discussions to fill the gaps. Shultz stated they were trying to talk with everyone. The Chamber was part of the solution group. Tyler stated the government had a responsibility, but so did the businesses and

parents. Council Member Rubell asked if the proposal reflected the other contributions, to which Tyler affirmed.

Council Member Dickey asked if the \$2.1 million that was requested was the total need or just the need from Park City. Tyler stated it represented the residents and workforce of 84060. Council Member Gerber asked what other childcare providers would do if they weren't a nonprofit. Shultz stated they would cut costs and raise tuition. Council Member Gerber asked why the 7% income subsidy was based on the child or multiple children instead of based on the family's income. Shultz stated the subsidy was huge for second and third children in the family.

Council Member Dickey asked what changed from 2019 when there wasn't a subsidy. Tyler stated PC Tots used all its funding to operate. In 2020, staff turnover reached 60% so wages had to increase. Shultz added it was difficult to recruit staff because wages were low and there were no benefits. Council Member Dickey asked what the reaction was to the tuition increases, and he proposed charging more for market rate to have a bigger subsidy. Tyler stated there was pushback, especially for those impacted the most. If a market rate family left and a subsidized family was next on the waitlist, that would mean more money was needed. If PC Tots went more to market rate families, that would defeat the mission of the program, which was to help those in need. Council Member Dickey asked if stipends would be targeted to nonprofit and for-profit providers. Shultz indicated to be eligible to be a qualified provider, a provider would have to be eligible for Summit County. Council Member Dickey indicated he looked at other programs and stipends could only be used for nonprofits. He asked if there was a concern for raising the for-profit tuition by providing subsidies. Shultz stated for-profit providers had a set tuition. The stipend would allow families access to childcare who could not afford the market rate tuition. She noted the for-profits also had waitlists. This program would provide more choices for low-income families. Council Member Dickey asked if the City should encourage multiple nonprofit providers in the City or if they should expand opportunities within PC Tots. Shultz stated for-profit providers were good, and the proposal was about increasing access through stipends.

Council Member Toly asked how many providers were in Summit County. Shultz didn't know. Council Member Toly asked if Vail would be willing to provide childcare for their staff. Tyler stated they provided childcare for their workforce and guests. Council Member Toly asked if Vail and Deer Valley employees used the employer daycare. Tyler stated the childcare was only offered during the ski season, and the workforce needed year-round care. Council Member Toly asked if PC Tots had a list of where the families worked within the City. Shultz stated they had data for the commuters coming into work but not by employer. Tyler stated there was no tracking for families who did not need the subsidy. Council Member Toly asked what the biggest funding need was if the City could only fund part of the request. Shultz stated the subsidy would be limited to 60% AMI. Tyler indicated he would increase the number to 80% AMI. He noted 38% of the 43% of families at PC Tots were below 80% AMI. Zarrow stated this proposal would stabilize a

sector that was shaky. The proposal was for what was realistic, not what was best. Mayor Worel asked to schedule another work session as soon as possible.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Nann Worel Council Member Ryan Dickey Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Jeremy Rubell Council Member Tana Toly Matt Dias, City Manager Margaret Plane, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present
Council Member Max Doilney	Excused

II. RECOGNITION

1. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 07-2023, a Resolution Adopting May as Wildfire Awareness Month:

Mike McComb, Emergency Manager, presented this item and stated wildfires had increased and most were manmade. Council Member Rubell asked if having a heavy snow year would lessen the wildfire risk. McComb stated the excess snow would create a good fuel supply that would be dry by late summer and susceptible to fire.

Mayor Worel opened the public input for this item. No comments were given. Mayor Worel closed the public input period.

Council Member Rubell moved to adopt Resolution 07-2023, a resolution adopting May as Wildfire Awareness Month. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

2. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 08-2023, a Resolution Proclaiming June 2023 as Pride Month in Park City:

Browne Sebright and Andy Stevenson, liaisons to the LGBTQ+ Taskforce, presented this item. Sebright stated this would be the fourth year Park City recognized Pride Month. The resolution would authorize Pride activities in the community during June. Stevenson stated the taskforce would like to raise the Pride flag on City flagpoles and

have a flag raising ceremony, as well as put “Ride with Pride” banners on a Transit vehicle. Council Member Rubell asked what vehicle the taskforce wanted the banner to be on, to which Stevenson stated they wanted it on a regular bus.

Mayor Worel opened the public input for this item.

Charlotte O’Connell, Lower Deer Valley, asked where the flags would be raised. Stevenson noted the five locations.

Joe Urankar stated initiatives like this mattered to communities like this. It was important to some to feel included and recognized.

Virginia Solomon indicated they felt welcomed in this community and the resolution was a nice gesture by the City.

Diego Zegarra stated symbols like this were meaningful to groups who had felt marginalized.

Chris Campbell hoped the City would continue to support the message that all were welcome in the community.

Ed Parigian was happy the City recognized Pride Month.

Mayor Worel closed the public input period.

Council Member Gerber moved to adopt Resolution 08-2023, a resolution proclaiming June 2023 as Pride Month in Park City. Council Member Rubell seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

III. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Gerber asked if a childcare discussion could happen before the final budget was approved. Matt Dias, City Manager, stated there were some Council dates that could be considered, or the budget could be amended at any time. Council Member Rubell recognized Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder, for all her regular work and election work. Council Member Toly indicated it was quieter in town and people could enjoy the weather and outdoors. She attended the Spring Projects Open House and she noted there was a good turnout. Mayor Worel stated the Mexican Consul visited Park City and wanted to work closely with the community.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. Safe Routes to School Program:

2. Park City Bike and Pedestrian Plan Update:

3. Summer 2023 Special Event Parking Rates:

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

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

Katrina Kmak 84060 supported affordable childcare, and suggested Park City Municipal have childcare for employees. She also requested additional staff at the library.

Devery Harper 84060 stated childcare was important. PC Tots raised the tuition by 85%. Childcare was important on many levels including for adult mental health.

Cheryl Serpico Hansen 84060 was a library board member and saw firsthand how hardworking the library staff was. She requested another full-time librarian.

John Burdick 84060 was glad Council was discussing childcare. He couldn't do his job if he didn't have affordable childcare. If the tuition was raised, he wouldn't be able to work. He thought it would be difficult to find workforce in the community without childcare.

Tatiana Prince, Park Record owner, 84060 stated she had childcare in her home, but she supported childcare funding. This was an opportunity to show leadership in this nationwide crisis. She felt there was no higher use of public funds.

Lara Carlton and Karie Belczyk represented Central Park Condos, 84060, wanted to ask for accountability for structural issues of the building, review an amendment of deed restriction appreciation caps, and allow the inclusion of HOA dues and building maintenance costs to their resale value as capital expenditures. Affordable housing dues for other projects were now capped after City staff learned from this project, but they were not capped when this affordable housing project was completed. She could sell her affordable unit but it was not valued correctly because of inflation. The numbers didn't add up. There were mistakes that were being borne on the backs of the homeowners and she asked for these changes. They brought the issues to the City staff but they received no help. Mayor Worel asked Matt Dias, City Manager, to see if other cities counted HOA fees as part of resale value.

Mackenzie Genecov supported childcare in Park City.

Megan McKenna, Housing Advocate for Mountainlands Community Housing Trust, thanked Mayor Worel and Council Member Toly regarding the seasonal workforce taskforce. She looked forward to starting the next season as a result of these efforts. She also stated housing solutions included childcare, climate, and traffic solutions.

Deb Stafsholdt, 84060, asked Council to continue to support Lucky Ones Coffee Shop. Her daughter worked there and she was very grateful.

Sean Parker, 84060, distributed a handout showing a picture of Main Street. There was an Upper Main Street project that was focused on efficiency and the only difference was a wider sidewalk, but he felt it should be a reimagined neighborhood project. He would rather walk by trees than concrete. This project was all concrete. He thought the project was worth the work and it could bruise some egos. He asked that the project go back to the design stage.

Betsy Wallace, 84060 agreed with Parker and indicated she was a resident of Upper Main Street. The neighbors were in favor of controlling traffic and the project was embraced for that reason. The consideration for widening the sidewalks was supported by the residents, but they wanted it beautified with planters, etc.

Charlotte O'Connell supported Parker's and Wallace's comments. She thought this project would make the intersection better. She also commented on childcare and stated New Jersey connected childcare for three-year-olds and up with the public school system.

Mayor Worel encouraged commenters to engage with the Neighborhoods First program on their comments and suggestions.

John Greenfield agreed with the other comments on childcare and thought the Council was on the right track. He discussed the meeting with Mayor Worel and Council Member Dickey and Transit service was discussed. He also gave examples of Council and staff working together. He indicated there were rumors that Gordo would be a parking structure and he didn't want Park City to be full of concrete. He asserted other options should be looked at.

Sam Mueller stated she and her husband worked in 84060 and she agreed with all the comments made in support of early childcare. If young families didn't feel supported by the community, they would leave and the workforce would be lost.

Tuck Lowe, Eric Myers, Mike Lutz, Greg Basrak, Ramon Gomez Jr., Rick Hyman, Brian Wayling, and Justin Hibbard eComment: "I am one of the 50+ members of the Park City Curling Club (PCCC) and I support additional covered outdoor ice! Our primary interest would not be to curl outdoors (not ideal conditions), but it would free up more indoor ice time so we could meet more than once/week and increase membership, schedule more

Learn-To-Curl revenue events (we get 30-50 requests/year at \$3K-6K/event, but can only do 5-10), and introduce PC's school system to curling. The indoor arena is typically booked from 6AM until 10PM every day.”

Caitlin Streams eComment: “By now you have heard all of the facts about why supporting this measure good idea: how crucial early childhood education is to long term success for the child, the return on investment for the economy, how childcare support allows our workforce to stay strong in our community...the list goes on. You’ve also been informed of how unaffordable childcare has become and how such a high cost early on in a family’s existence will affect both short term and long term financial stability for families in our community. I won’t continue to belabor these extremely important and powerful points. What I will do, however, is remind you how we are all on the same team here, a team working to ensure our community stays a strong, diverse, beautiful, respectful and supportive place for our locals to live. You were voted to city council by the locals in the community with trust that you would do everything in your power to ensure the community isn’t swallowed up by the second homeowners and major corporations. That you would help keep the community affordable and diverse, and consider how future generations are impacted by the decisions you make today. The Park City Cares About Kids proposal is a perfect opportunity to show the people of Park City that we elected the right folks for the job of protecting our community and our future. By investing in childcare, you are not only helping the people in our community who need it the most now, but you are ensuring success for the entire town long term by investing in economic growth for our local businesses and restaurants. Don’t let future leaders in our town ask the question ‘what could we have done differently’ when looking back on the legacy of our leaders today. Thank you for the consideration of this proposal and I hope you so the right thing. P.S. Since I know we pride ourselves on living in a world class destination, are we really going to let ski destinations like Aspen and Breckenridge do better for their local kids than us?”

Mayor Worel closed the public input portion of the meeting.

V. OLD BUSINESS

1. Public Hearing on the Proposed Water Rate Structure Modifications:

Clint McAfee, Public Utilities Director, asked for Council direction regarding the rates.

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

Mayor Worel commended the Water Department for the outreach done regarding the water rates. Council Member Rubell noted there were outlier operations that relied heavily on water use for their businesses and asked if any exceptions or a rebate program on a commercial water rate had been explored. McAfee stated that had not been considered. Council Member Rubell asked staff to explore that. Council Member

Dickey had concerns on outlier commercial uses and irrigation uses and was interested in discussing that as well. Council Member Toly asked if McAfee had met with the largest stakeholder groups. McAfee indicated he reached out to the higher water users and set up meetings with the Restaurant Association, the Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA), the Lodging Association, and other organizations. His team took calls and sent emails to 4,000 water users letting them know about the meetings and the rate changes.

Council Member Gerber stated in addition to looking at rebates, businesses could look at economic development grants for sustainability measures. Matt Dias clarified there was a separate request to tie in the economic development grant with rebates.

Mayor Worel asked if Council preferred a flat 10% water increase or the proposed tiered rate structure. Council Member Dickey favored the 10% increase. Council Member Rubell asked if the 10% increase would be for all users, to which McAfee affirmed. Council Member Rubell asked what the other option was. McAfee stated the tiered structure presented to Council in February was the other option. Council Members Rubell and Toly favored the tiered rate structure. Council Member Gerber asked if the City could raise rates beginning January 1, 2024. McAfee stated they could do that but they would still recommend a 10% increase until end of this year. Council Member Gerber favored the tiered rate structure, but asked for leniency for a couple months in case people were not aware. Council Member Rubell suggested continuing with the messaging and have water users call to find programs to help them lower their water use. McAfee stated they would perform the same level of service. Mayor Worel summarized the majority of Council favored the tiered water rates.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Continue the Review of the Appeal of the Conditional Use Permit Denial for the Washington School House, Located at 543 Park Avenue, to Become a Minor Hotel:

Virgil Lund, Planner, presented this item and stated this would be continued to June 15th.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to continue the review of the appeal of the Conditional Use Permit denial for the Washington School House, located at 543 Park Avenue, to become a minor hotel to June 15th. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED TO JUNE 15, 2023

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2023-23, an Ordinance Adopting a Tentative Budget for Fiscal Year 2024 for Park City Municipal Corporation and Its Related Agencies and Authorizing the Computation of the Property Tax Rate at a No Tax Increase Rate, and Set Public Hearings to Consider Adoption of the Final Budget on June 22, 2023, at a Regular City Council Meeting:

Jed Briggs and Penny Frates, Budget Department, and Erik Daenitz, Economic Development Manager, presented this item. Briggs projected more revenue in the coming year. He noted sales tax revenue was increasing at a stable pace. Frates reviewed requests that were approved and ones that were cut from this year's budget.

Council Member Gerber asked where childcare funding could fit into the budget. She felt there was a critical component to childcare since federal funding was being eliminated. Briggs indicated the revenue projections could be more aggressive. If it was a one-time expenditure, money could be taken from the Capital Fund balance or General Fund balance. Another source would be to increase property taxes, which would be a secure way to build funds for an ongoing program. Council Member Gerber noted the budget could be reopened later if funding was not allocated for childcare in June.

Council Member Rubell asked if the personnel requests were being funded to the managers' satisfaction. Matt Dias stated it was a balancing act. Not everyone received everything they wanted, but they were getting their needs. He was confident in what was recommended.

Council Member Toly asked if the bollard program was going forward. Daenitz stated the budget was not taking funds away from Main Street projects. Mike McComb, Emergency Manager, stated the bollards project was a Main Street project that would be installed in two phases. This was to protect pedestrians during Main Street events as there were incidents of purposeful intent to harm pedestrians. Council Member Toly asked if the main reason was for Car-Free Sunday, to which McComb indicated it was not.

Briggs reviewed the senior center would be funded with \$2.5 million from General Fund and the Rocky Mountain Power substation funding would remain in the budget. He explained the \$25 million in the Housing Fund came from the 2019 Sales Tax Revenue Bond, and stated the money was federally restricted to housing projects or redevelopment projects. He noted they would use \$15 million of the Housing Fund balance for the City Park building. They would also use \$8-\$10 million for the Park

Avenue Reconstruction project. He explained the affordable housing, senior center, power substation, and aquatics would be funded by the Capital Fund balance.

Council Member Rubell asked if the \$16.9 million designated for public/private partnerships within the Housing Fund was already committed to projects. Daenitz explained previously the funds were designated to certain projects, but now they proposed restructuring the affordable housing projects and creating more general projects. This would allow more flexibility when new opportunities arose. Daenitz stated the Housing Fund was in cash and not from bond proceeds which had so many restrictions.

Briggs reviewed the capital requests for recreation, including the City Park building, aquatics, MARC expansion, pickleball facility, and outdoor ice sheet. He displayed scenarios where the City would fund the City Park building and aquatics. Scenario A would bond for the other three projects, Scenario B pickleball and ice, Scenario C MARC expansion and ice, Scenario D MARC expansion and pickleball, and Scenario E just pickleball. He showed sample property tax increases for the scenarios.

Council Member Rubell asked what the useful season for outdoor ice was. Amanda Angevine, Ice Arena Manager, stated it would be November through March since the ice would be refrigerated and covered. Council Member Toly asked if they talked to Black Rock Mountain Resort concerning the proposed ice arena there. Angevine stated they expected to be open next year.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

Joe Plumin, President of Park City Pickleball Club, stated he participated in the Recreation Advisory Board (RAB) recreation strategic plan. The pickleball club was pleased with the plan and asked the Council to support the plan and specifically the sports complex.

Betsy Wallace stated there was a \$2.1 million increase in sales tax revenue this year because it was a big snow year and Sundance was back. She asked that Council figure out why the sales tax revenue increased. She didn't know why the budget request for a senior police officer was rejected, and stated safety was a concern. She also was concerned about balancing the budget by reducing the contingency fund and she encouraged the Council not to give away the contingency.

Greg Leitzke stated there was a lot of discussion around a recreation bond. He asserted there wasn't a lot of investment in recreational amenities, and he supported this recreation plan proposal. He also supported childcare.

Bill Humbert 84060, Library Board Chair, thanked the Council for the proposed budget and requested two full-time staff for the library. He stated to attract workforce, childcare must be affordable. He asked that Council support childcare to attract employees.

Geri Manning 84060, stated she was a pickleball player and it was disappointing that she couldn't play pickleball during the winter. She was in favor of the sports complex.

Diana Turlato, 84060, supported the pickleball facility and recreation plan. She moved here and met many people through this activity.

Ed Parigian stated he served on the RAB. He supported the sports complex and hoped voters would vote for it.

Sean Parker, 84060, proposed hiring a City architect for City projects. He also spoke about having more security considering recent nationwide incidents.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber preferred not to have a General Obligation (GO) bond, but favored a partnership with the Pickleball Club to construct a sports complex. She preferred delaying the MARC expansion and ice sheet.

Council Member Rubell asked if the concerns from the National Ability Center (NAC) had been addressed. Matt Dias indicated the Recreation Department was working with NAC and the architects were working on sound mitigation efforts. Council Member Rubell supported Scenario E or maybe B. He indicated the Council was asking taxpayers how to spend the money.

Council Member Dickey supported Scenario A. Council Member Toly asked if RAB unanimously supported Scenario A, to which Briggs affirmed. Council Member Toly supported Scenario A. Council Member Rubell stated he was uncomfortable taking out a \$30 million bond. He was also concerned for the neighborhood surrounding the MARC because of potential traffic and noise impacts from construction. He noted he could support Scenario D. Council Member Dickey stated there was a real need for these facilities and he thought the bond would pass if projects were bundled.

Briggs stated the bond question didn't have to be decided tonight. The tentative budget did not include the GO bond. They would be coming back to Council and could bring back additional information.

Council Member Gerber stated the RAB was focused on recreation, but they didn't focus on the needs of the general community. She stated there were pickleball players from all over and they should contribute to the facility instead of it all being on the backs of Park City residents.

Council Member Toly stated the Recreation Department played a big role in childcare, with camps and sports programs. Council Member Gerber indicated the City already had amazing recreation, and she asserted there were other needs as well.

Mayor Worel stated it was important Council Member Doilney be part of the conversation and asked to delay a decision on the GO bond.

Council Member Rubell thanked the Budget team for making the budget clear and concise. Mayor Worel stated the new process this year was beneficial. Council Member Gerber asked that \$1.5 million be added to the budget as an earmark for childcare. Council Member Dickey wanted to continue discussing it before allocating funds. Council Member Toly agreed and noted Council could still fund it at any point. Council Member Rubell stated there were a lot of variables and once there was a way forward, the Budget team could find money for it.

Council Member Dickey moved to approve Ordinance No. 2023-23, an ordinance adopting a tentative budget for Fiscal Year 2024 for Park City Municipal Corporation and its related agencies and authorizing the computation of the property tax rate at a no tax increase rate, and set public hearings to consider adoption of the final budget on June 22, 2023, at a regular City Council Meeting. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Rubell, and Toly

NAY: Council Member Gerber

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

3. Consideration to Approve the 2023 Level Four Special Event Permit for the Park Silly Sunday Market (PSSM) Supplemental Plan:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Kate McChesney, PSSM Executive Director, presented this item. McChesney reviewed the changes for this year included 11 Sunday markets concluding September 24th. There would be non-amplified music until 1:00 p.m. and amplified music until 5:00 p.m. Nothing would be programmed along 5th Street. They would monitor Heber and Main to make sure it was secure for pedestrian crossings, and the vendors would not include importers.

Diersen stated there would no longer be a Car-Free Sunday so the trolley would return to Main Street. Existing signage would be enforced. Ninth Street through 12th Street was for residents only. There would be no parking in several areas. Transit would run at 15-minute frequencies from the high school and at 40-minute frequencies from Richardson Flat. She asked about police presence in certain areas and pedestrian management.

Council Member Toly asked if the in-place mitigation could be reduced from three locations to a lower number, to which Diersen affirmed. Council Member Dickey asked

about the need to run the trolley. Diersen stated that was important to HPCA. The Transit Department supported it beginning again.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

Ryann Satz stated consumers brought food and trash to the Marriott Plaza and she requested that trash cans be placed by the ramp and to keep all food in the PSSM area.

John Greenfield supported PSSM and noted there was a lot of traffic parked up Marsac and there were people wandering the neighborhood. He hoped officers were strategically placed. He stated PSSM was very flexible, especially because they agreed not to host the event on the July 4th weekend.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Toly asked if the police would monitor China Bridge to which Diersen stated no. She noted if Swede Alley was open, the police couldn't control the traffic. Council Member Toly asked why an officer should be at the box of rocks. Diersen stated there were a lot of complaints from residents that cars were going up Park Avenue. Patrol officers would also patrol the neighborhoods, but they wouldn't stop each car. Council Member Toly clarified where the Resident Only parking would be, and asked if the Main Street workers would be able to park there. Diersen stated Main Street employees would be discouraged from parking in those areas.

Council Member Dickey asked if pedestrian management at Heber and Swede was just to help pedestrians cross the street. Diersen stated a security guard would help people cross and deter traffic. Some of these options had been available during Car-Free Sunday. Council Member Dickey stated if the methods were tried and were good, he would want them to continue. Diersen indicated staff would like to be proactive and she asked for the measures. Council Member Rubell indicated he would follow the recommendation if it was important.

Council Member Gerber thought the biggest crowds were in July and the extra security was only needed then. Diersen stated a lot changed from previous years. She would rather be proactive. Council Member Gerber didn't think a box of rocks officer was needed. She didn't think the extra measures would be needed in September either. Council Member Toly thought there would be a lot of people coming in June and she felt it would be better to start with more security up front and taper if needed. The Council supported all the security proposals. Mayor Worel asked who would pay for it. Council Member Gerber stated the City should pay for it. The Council members agreed to have the City fund it.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the 2023 Level Four Special Event Permit for the Park Silly Sunday Market Supplemental Plan with the additional mitigation efforts paid by the City. Council Member Dickey seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

4. Consideration to Approve a Level One Event for a Park City Pride Picnic to be Held on Sunday, June 25, 2023:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Joe Urankar and Virginia Solomon, LGBTQ+ Taskforce members, presented this item. Diersen explained events could not be added during peak times unless it was a community identifying event. Urankar stated the purpose of this event was to get together with likeminded folks. There would be a food truck and music. Solomon stated this event would attract about 100 people spread out over four hours and would be very low key. Diersen stated the group met the criteria and staff recommended approval.

Council Member Gerber asked if they were applying for any RAP tax grants, to which Urankar stated they were not applying for grants. Council Member Gerber stated the trend was events started small and then grew over the years and she cautioned them to grow small. There were grants that required advertising to bring more people to the community, and she didn't want that. Urankar confirmed they were scaling back the event this year.

Council Member Toly asked if there would be amplified music, to which Urankar stated yes, up to 80 decibels.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

John Greenfield 84060 supported the event with music above 55 decibels.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve a Level One event for a Park City Pride Picnic to be held on Sunday, June 25, 2023. Council Member Rubell seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

5. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2023-24, an Ordinance Approving the 593 Park Avenue Plat Amendment, Located at 593 Park Avenue, Park City, Utah:

Olivia Cvetko, Planner, presented this item, and indicated there was an ordinance combining the lots in 2009, but it was not recorded with the County Recorder. This request was consistent with other lots in the neighborhood.

Mayor Worel asked if the Planning Commission was looking at lot combinations as an Land Management Code (LMC) amendment. Rebecca Ward, Interim Planning Director, stated there was a pending ordinance for combining more than two lots. This lot met the current two-lot combination.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

Angela Moschetta 84060 stated the lot combinations were decimating the community because it gave some the ability to build bigger homes. A big home on that lot did not fit with the rest of the area. At the Planning Commission meeting, there were some commissioners who were frustrated with lot combinations. Even though there was a unanimous positive recommendation, this did not seem to be something they were in favor of.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber was happy the Planning Commission was having a lot combination discussion.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Ordinance 2023-24, an ordinance approving the 593 Park Avenue Plat Amendment, located at 593 Park Avenue, Park City, Utah. Council Member Dickey seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

6. Consideration to Approve a Professional Services Agreement for Land Management Code Consultant Services with Lisa Wise Consulting, Not to Exceed \$258,915, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Rebecca Ward, Interim Planning Director, explained the Planning Commission reviewed and prioritized LMC amendments. All the code amendments were in progress internally. In addition, the State Legislature made changes to land use and there would need to be code amendments.

Ward stated two important amendments were related to affordable housing. Transportation demand management was also prioritized. As a result of the Council's priorities, an RFP was issued for a consultant. There was only one response, but it was

a very strong response. She noted firms that specialized in technical code amendments were sparse. References were checked and they said the staff was very familiar with mountain towns and community outreach was important to them. They facilitated several code amendments with regard to affordable housing and transportation. Lisa Wise Consulting proposed subconsultants, one of which was Cascadia, which helped Park City implement a code audit report in 2019. They also subcontracted with Fehr and Peers, and due to potential conflicts, they enlisted the Denver office instead of the Salt Lake City office.

Mayor Worel asked if the proposal included verification that the code amendments were in line with the updated General Plan. Ward stated this would be in sync with the Moderate Income Housing Plan. Council Member Dickey asked if the parking requirements were removed from the proposal and shifted to internal review. Ward affirmed that would be internal and it was a clean up project. The consultants would focus on affordable housing and transportation demand management. Regarding conflict of interest, Council Member Rubell stated the different office didn't remove the conflict. He asked what mechanisms could be put in place to make sure codes weren't recommended that would benefit other developments. Ward stated staff could do an additional agreement regarding the contract. Matt Dias stated the City Attorney could build additional protections into the agreement.

Mayor Worel opened public input for this item.

Angela Moschetta 84060, understood that the consultant would help clean up planning, zoning, and parking, and she favored it. She recommended it begin with a development moratorium so the most efficient product could be delivered.

Mayor Worel closed the public input period.

Mayor Worel stated the Planning Commission didn't feel it had the tools it needed to make decisions and she thought this was an investment in the LMC. Council Member Toly asked when work would start. Ward stated work would begin after the contract was signed and the amendments would be completed by November 20th. Council Member Gerber asked if the consultant would be available until the Planning Commission gave its recommendations or if it was until the amendment was approved by Council. Ward stated it was until the initial work session. Council Member Dickey suggested putting the code amendments first on the Planning Commission agendas.

Council Member Rubell moved to approve a professional services agreement for Land Management Code consultant services with Lisa Wise Consulting, not to exceed \$258,915, in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

7. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2023-25, an Ordinance Amending Title 3, Ethics, Chapter 3, Campaign Disclosure, of the Park City Municipal Code:

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder, reviewed that three campaign disclosure amendments were made in the City code to align with State code. These included an additional disclosure due 28 days prior to the General Municipal Election, a 24-hour grace period for late campaign disclosure submissions, and notifying candidates 35 days prior to the election of the disclosure due dates. She noted the additional disclosure 28 days prior to the General Election would be made public prior to ballots being mailed to voters.

Mayor Worel asked when campaign finance disclosures were due prior to the State code change, to which Kellogg indicated they were due seven days before the Primary and General Elections as well as 30 days after the General Election.

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

Council Member Rubell thought the amendments were a great improvement for transparency.

Council Member Rubell moved to approve Ordinance 2023-25, an ordinance amending Title 3, Ethics, Chapter 3, Campaign Disclosure, of the Park City Municipal Code. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

Council Member Toly moved to close the meeting to discuss property at 8:43 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Toly moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 9:30 p.m. Council Member Rubell seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Doilney

VII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder



Early Childhood Alliance

Park City Cares About Kids

Park City Council May 11, 2023

How Did We Get Here?

- August 22, 2022--*Community Conversation About Childcare*
- **September 2022--Jeff Jones and Jonathan Weidenhamer begin working on a Child Care Needs Assessment** (October 6, 2022, Jonathan lets us know that he will be leaving his role)
- October 18, 2022--*Les Societe de Magots*
- **November 17, 2022--Childcare Update briefing to Park City Council Work Session**
- November 21, 2022--*KPCW Local News Hour*
- **December 6--"Solution Group" begins review of data and other community efforts to consider addressing the needs of our community**
- December 6, 2022--*Park City Chamber of Commerce Board*
- December 15, 2022--*Park City Sunrise Rotary*
- **Dec. 19, 2022--January 15, 2023--Child Care Needs Assessment Survey**
- January 11, 2023--*Park City Newcomers Club*
- **January 30, 2023--"Solution Group" reviews draft Summit County Child Care Needs Assessment**
- February 6, 2023--*Leadership Park City*
- February 9, 2023--*Park City Education Foundation Board*
- **February 28, 2023--Submit Park City Child Care Needs Assessment, Summary of Benefits of ECE, and Funding Proposal to Park City Municipal**
- March 1, 2023--*Lodging Association*
- **March 28, 2022--Submitted Revised Funding Proposal to Park City Municipal**
- April 7, 2023--*KPCW Local News Hour*
- April 18, 2023--*Park City Rotary*
- April 20, 2023--*PCCF Women's Giving Fund*
- May 10, 2023--*KPCW Mountain Life*

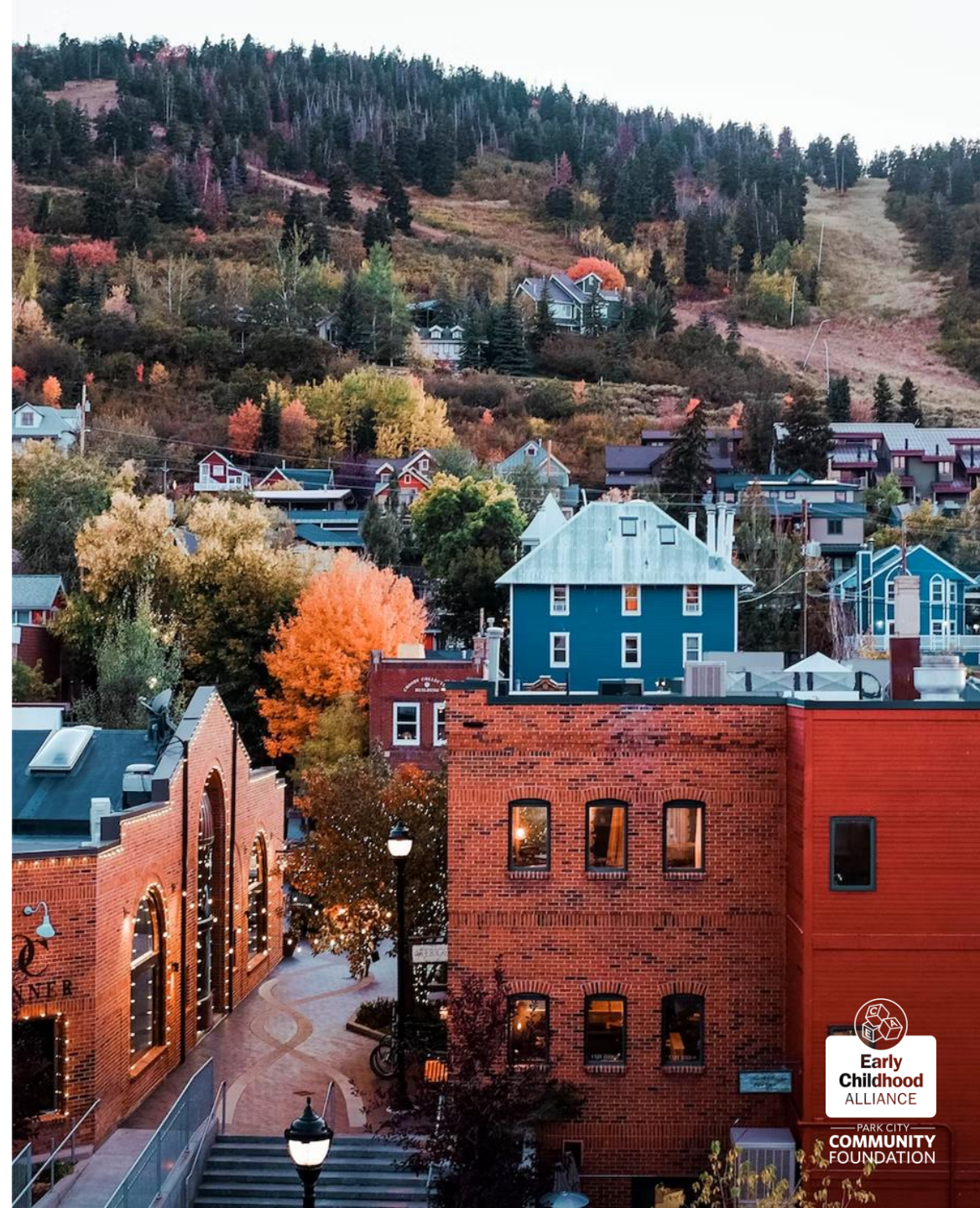


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Why?

Children's brains develop faster in the first 5 years than any later point in life. When young children don't get what their growing brains need, they miss out on developing important social, emotional, and academic skills. Children who enter Kindergarten behind are likely to remain behind throughout their school years and beyond.



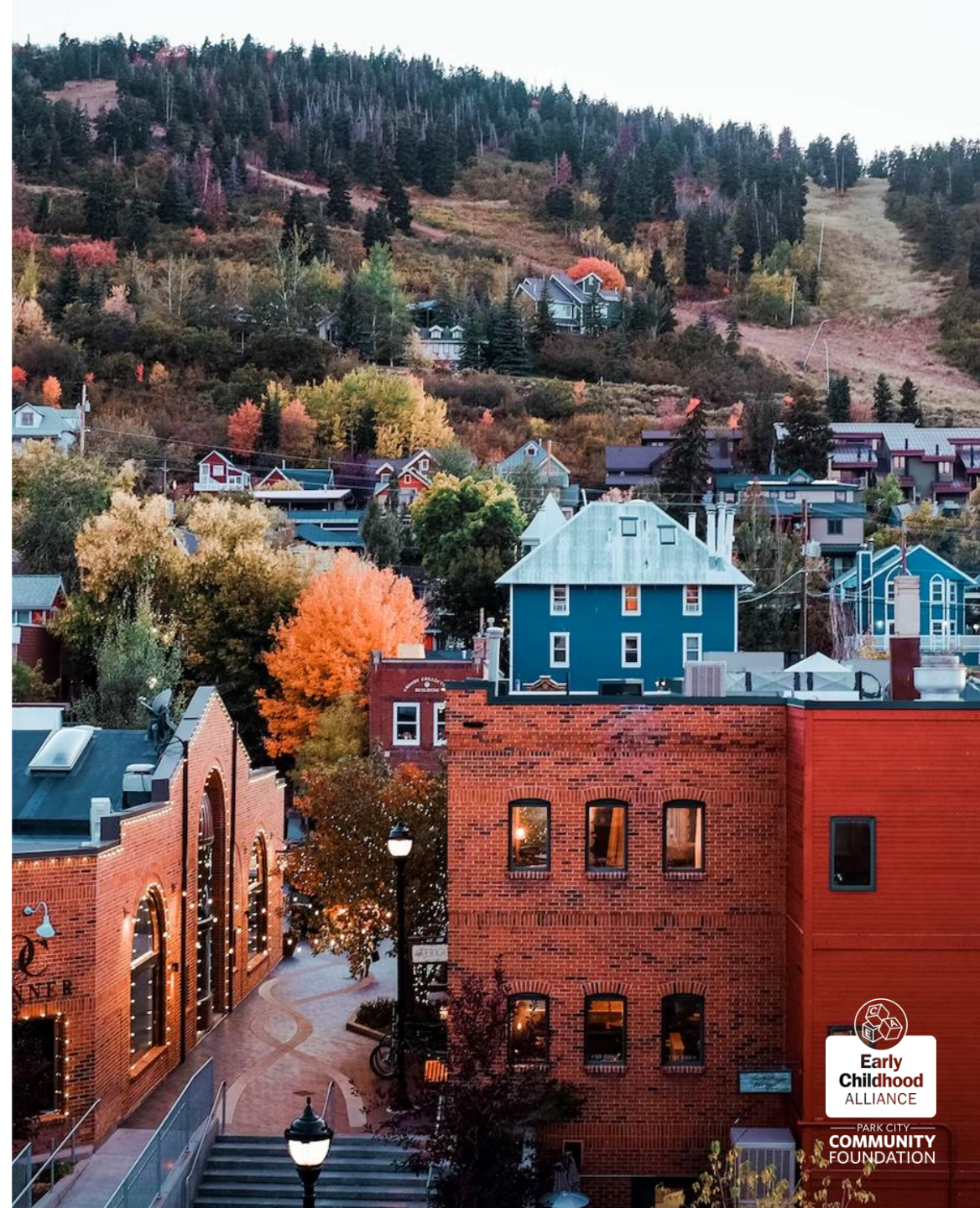
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Why?

The ECE system is collapsing in a market failure. Most families can not afford the true cost of services. Poor benefits and low pay fuel high staff turnover, and the educator exodus has only worsened since the pandemic. Faced with difficulty hiring new staff, programs are closing classrooms and shutting their doors, and without affordable options for their children many parents, especially women, leave the workforce.

98% of all other jobs are paid higher wages.

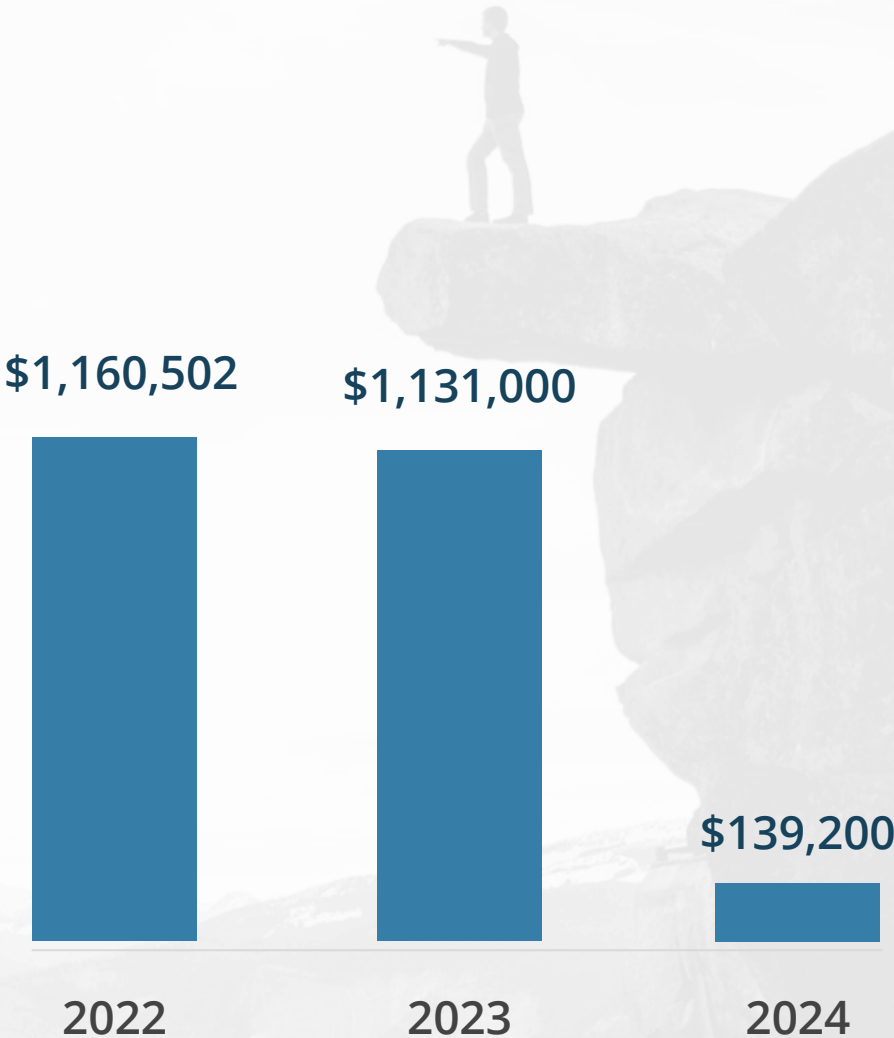


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Expected Loss of Federal Funding Park City

Expected Childcare Stabilization funding
for Park City.



*Assumes high end of Option 1: 25% for 6 months, then 15% for 3 months

Holistic Approach: Access and Affordability

- Addressing the affordability gap for families
- Stabilizing ECE providers
- Leveraging available federal childcare subsidies for lower-income families, and
- Increasing capacity for children under age two and home-based providers.

Program allows our children, their parents, and our local economy to flourish.



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Childcare is a Local Business that is Essential for all of the other Local Businesses.

Accessible and affordable childcare is the backbone of our economy. Park City businesses benefit from an expanded workforce and local providers are the heart of our local economy and the direct recipients of all funding.



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Access

All program dollars are directed to qualified local Summit county small businesses (mostly women owned and operated), whose services support all of the other local employers.

- Stabilization funding (\$279,600) allows local childcare providers to maintain capacity despite loss of significant federal funds.
- Funding incentivizes childcare providers to serve Park City resident and workforce children, particularly those in low-income families (\$82,800) and under age two (\$367,200).
- Start up bonuses encourage home-based providers to open and become regulated in Park City (\$50,000).



Help parents avoid the impossible choice between good childcare and their careers.

It doesn't have to be this way. We can and must be better stewards for our children and our community's working parents.



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Affordability

The program (\$1,360,356) allows parents of young children residing in Park City to pursue their career by bridging the affordability gap with the assistance of a local childcare tuition stipend so that parents are not forced to rely on unpaid or lower-quality childcare in order to go to work.



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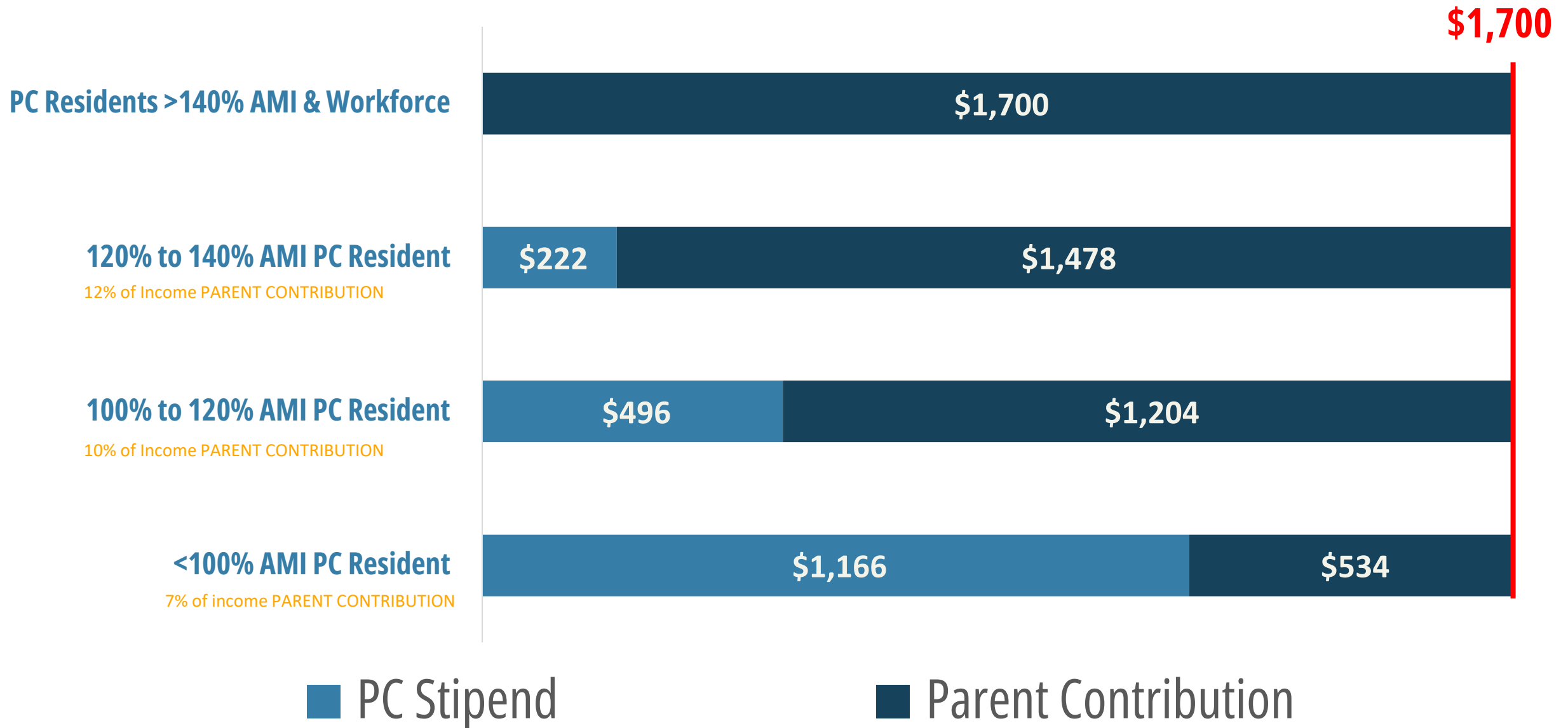
Affordability—Summit County 2022 AMI

	2 person	3 person	4 person	5 person
100%	\$107,000	\$120,400	\$134,700	\$144,400
80%	\$85,600	\$96,320	\$106,960	\$115,520
60%	\$64,200	\$72,240	\$80,220	\$86,640
50%	\$53,500	\$60,200	\$66,850	\$72,200

Affordability—7% Parental Contribution

Summit County 7% Income	2 person	3 person	4 person	5 person
100% AMI	\$624	\$702	\$780	\$842
80% AMI	\$499	\$562	\$624	\$674
60% AMI	\$375	\$421	\$468	\$505
50% AMI	\$312	\$351	\$390	\$421

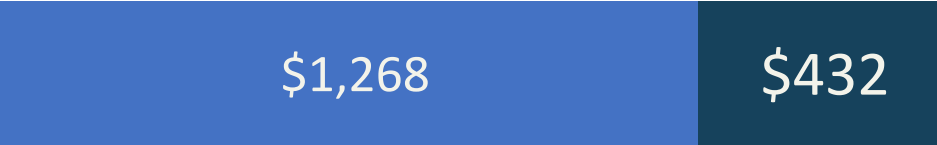
Example Park City Monthly Childcare Stipend



Child-Care Cost Burden for Single PCSD Teacher

- Step 5 BS annual teacher pre-tax salary is \$61,738 (58% of AMI).
- Single parent, two-person household does not qualify for the state child-care subsidy (maximum income for 2-person household is \$54,132).
- Assuming 10 months of childcare needed while teaching, and ignoring income taxes, here is the potential effect of this program:

Example Park City Teacher

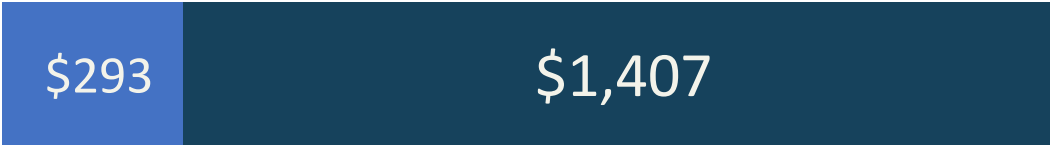


■ PC Stipend ■ Parent Contribution

Child-Care Cost Burden for PCSD Teacher & Partner

- Step 5 BS annual teacher pre-tax salary is \$61,738.
- Partner is the new PC Transit Community Outreach Coordinator whose high-end, pre-tax salary is \$78,960.
- Combined household income of \$140,698 (117% AMI) does not qualify for the state child-care subsidy.
- Assuming 10 months of childcare needed while teaching, and ignoring income taxes, here is the potential effect of this program:

Example Park City Teacher & Partner



■ PC Stipend ■ Parent Contribution

Families deserve their fair share.

We can provide the logistical support and financial incentives needed for our local families to apply for and receive Federal childcare benefits, helping to close the affordability gap and leveraging available funds.



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Leveraging Funds

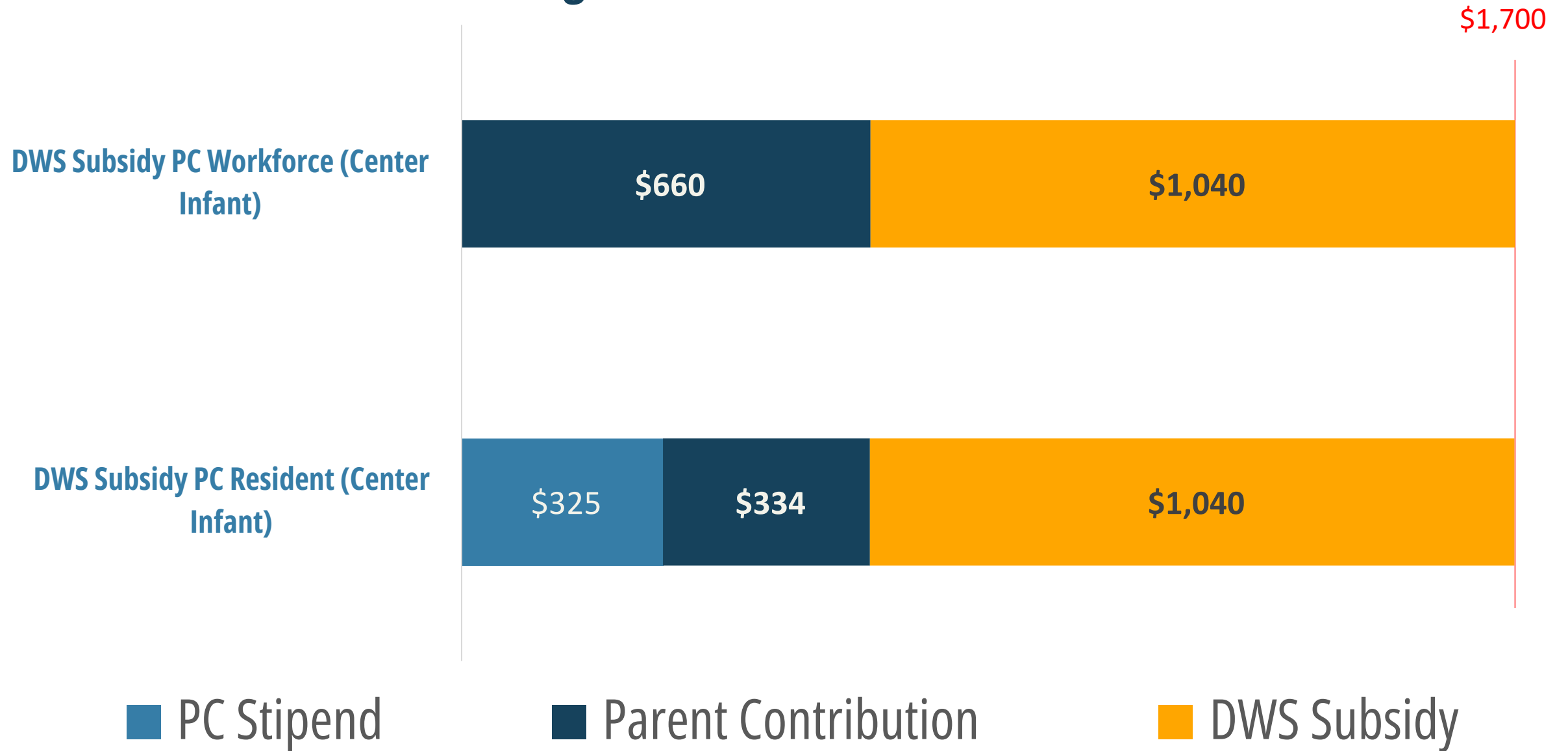
With an investment of \$117,300, the program provides administrative support for local families attempting to navigate the complicated process of applying for federal funding, further reduces the parental contribution, and incentivizes local providers to serve some of our most vulnerable children.



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Example Park City Monthly Childcare Stipend with DWS Under Age Two Center-Based Scenarios



Park City newly pregnant parents join daycare waitlists before they call their families.

The childcare gap between supply and demand in Park City is dire and only getting worse. This program keeps providers in the market, and allows parents to focus on the quality and affordability of education, not simply availability, particularly for infant care.



Infant Care

This program incentivizes local providers to serve children under age two, who are the most expensive to serve and the age group with the largest unmet demand in our community – \$367,200.



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Summary

Summit County Early Childhood Provider Workforce Stabilization Payments Supporting Resident and Workforce Families in Park City (\$100 per month/233 children)	\$279,600
Park City Resident Childcare Stipend (Up to 100% AMI/72 children)	\$1,055,844
Park City Resident Childcare Stipend (Between 100% and 120% AMI/44 children)	\$261,888
Park City Resident Childcare Stipend (Between 120% and 140% AMI/16 children)	\$42,624
DWS-Augmented Park City Resident Stipends (20 children)	(\$135,402)
Early Care and Education Provider Incentive to Accept Park City Resident and Workforce Children Using DWS Subsidy (\$100 per month/69 children)	\$82,800
Navigator Payments for Staff Assisting Park City Resident or Workforce Families with Kids Under Age Five Apply for the DWS Subsidy (\$500/69 children)	\$34,500
Summit County Childcare Provider Bonus for Providing Care for Park City Resident or Workforce Children Under Age Two (\$200 a month/153 kids)	\$367,200
Park City Licensed Family, Residential Certificate and DWS-Approved FFN Provider Startup Bonus (5 X \$5000 and 10 X \$2500)	\$50,000



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Variables

- Tuition Stipend
 - Income Eligibility
 - Age of Children
 - Parent Contribution
- Amount/Type of Incentive/Stabilization Payments to Providers
- Non-Resident Workforce Participation



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Let's be the best version of Park City and close the gap between our image and our reality.

Park City has long been regarded as an idyllic place to raise a family. Supporting affordable, high-quality early care and education for our youngest Parkites ensures that vision remains a reality.

Every child deserves an equal opportunity to a quality educational foundation that will prepare them to grow, learn, and succeed.



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we can do hard things



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Questions

FY24 Tentative Budget Adoption

CITY HALL



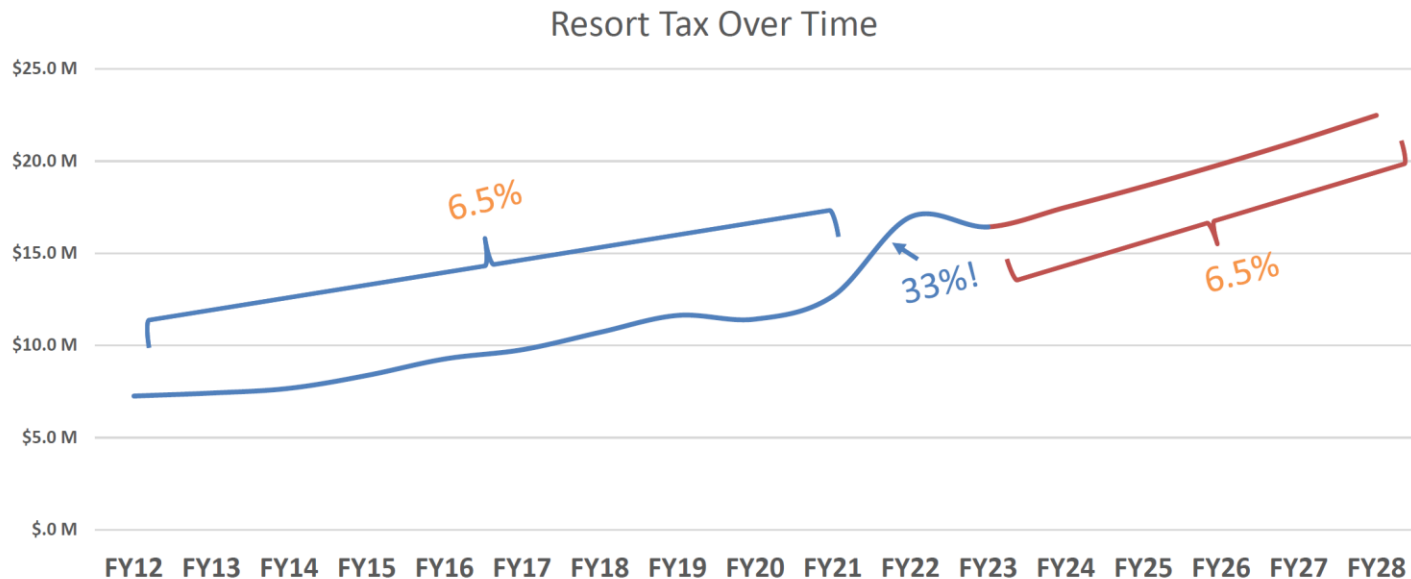
PARK CITY

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General Fund Revenues

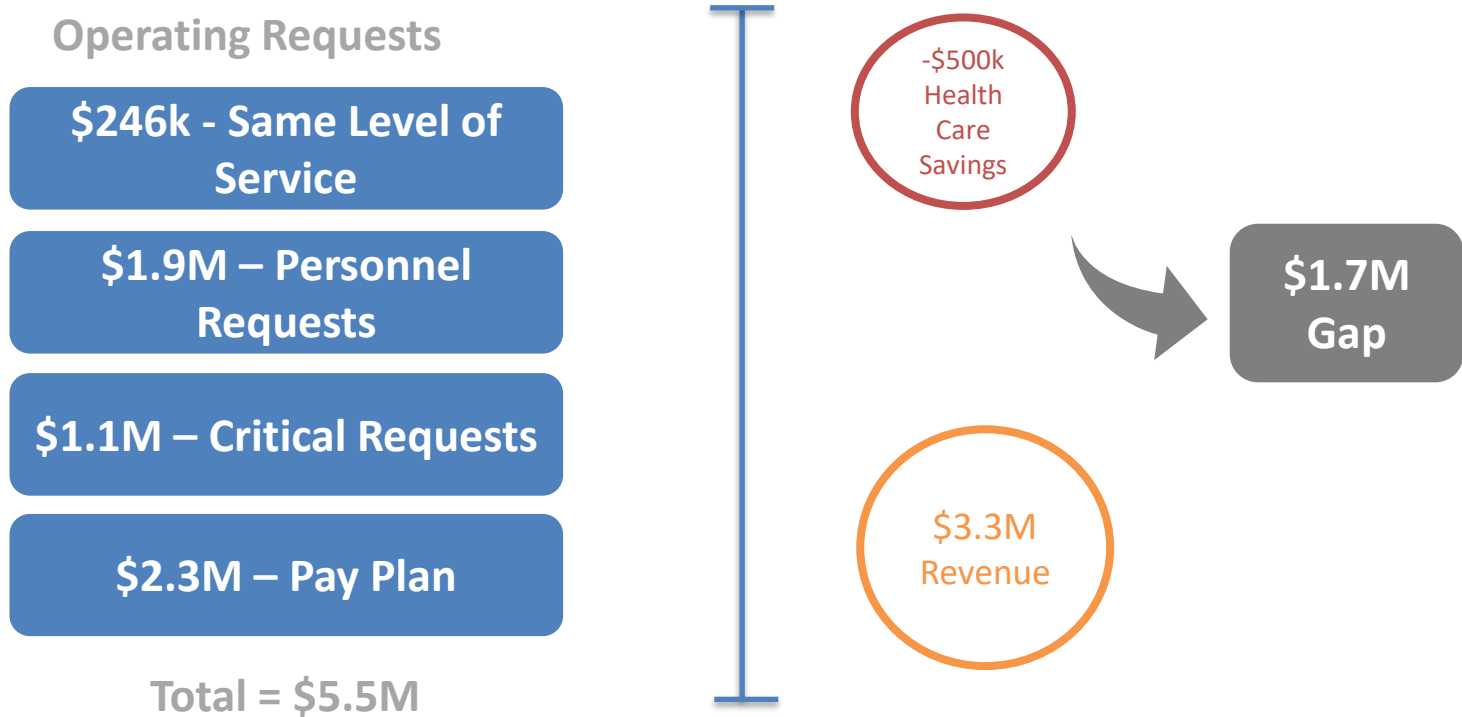
General Fund Revenue Summary - FY23 & FY24							
Revenue	FY22 Actual	FY23 YTD Actual	FY23 Ori Bud	FY23 Proj	FY24 Budget	\$, Variance FY24 vs. Ori	%, Variance FY24 vs. Ori
Property Taxes	\$13,109,913	\$11,952,709	\$12,938,775	\$12,938,775	\$13,109,913	\$171,138	1%
Sales Tax	\$18,900,806	\$12,876,618	\$16,433,542	\$16,433,542	\$18,533,542	\$2,100,000	11%
Franchise Tax	\$3,526,041	\$2,979,112	\$3,297,706	\$3,902,046	\$3,591,844	\$294,138	8%
Planning, Building and Engineering Fees	\$4,138,054	\$4,171,769	\$3,914,520	\$4,584,329	\$4,138,054	\$223,534	5%
Recreation	\$2,715,675	\$1,987,845	\$2,365,076	\$2,900,608	\$2,715,675	\$350,599	13%
Licenses	\$335,232	\$411,879	\$500,088	\$412,919	\$412,919	(\$87,169)	-21%
Ice Revenue	\$850,024	\$715,532	\$955,233	\$900,176	\$900,176	(\$55,057)	-6%
Intergovernmental Revenue	\$137,010	\$144,778	\$138,275	\$138,275	\$138,275	\$0	0%
Fees/Other	\$1,475,666	\$1,101,721	\$1,239,454	\$1,239,454	\$1,475,666	\$236,212	16%
Interfund Transfers	\$2,950,291	\$2,438,337	\$3,375,002	\$3,375,002	\$3,476,252	\$101,250	3%
Total	\$48,138,712	\$38,780,300	\$45,157,671	\$46,825,126	\$48,492,316	\$3,334,645	4%

General Fund Revenues



*Avg Annual Growth Rate

General Fund Requests

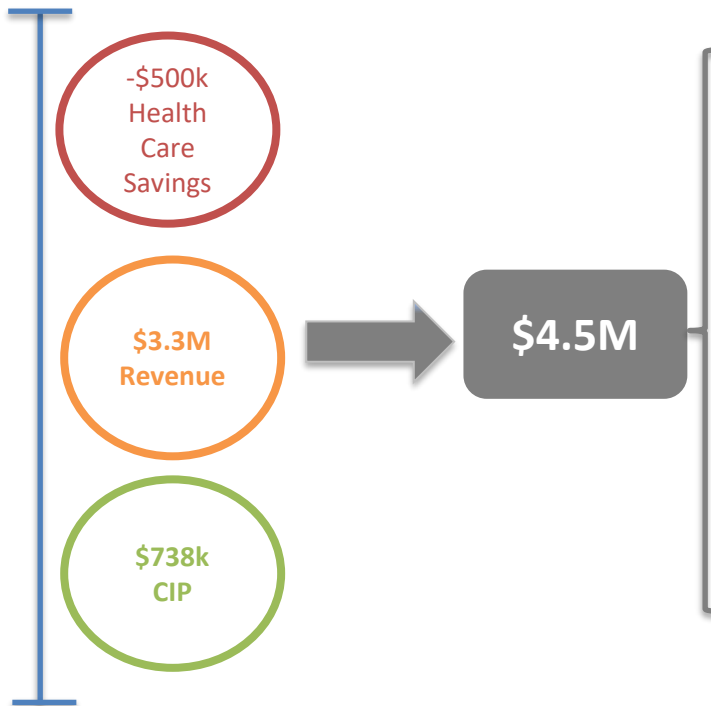


Balancing the Tentative Budget

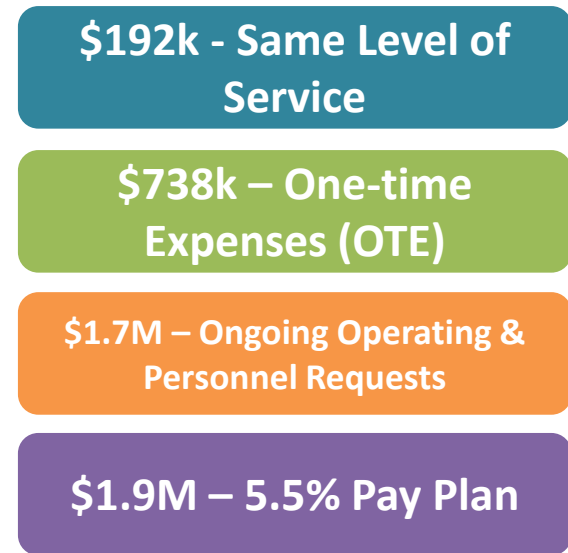
- ✖ New personnel requests such as Senior Police Officer, Financial Analyst, Special Events Coord, Recreation Coord - \$700k savings
- ✖ Contingency/what-if planning - \$450k savings
- ▬ Fund Pay Plan at 5.5% and recommend compensation study in FY24 - \$400k savings

FY24 Tentative Budget

Funding Strategies



Balanced Budget



Total = \$4.5M

General Fund Recommendation

FY24 Expenses - General Fund	Amount	Notes
Advancing Community Priorities in Transportation, Housing, Planning and Environment	\$ 1,330,295	Housing Director, Planning Office Manager, Engineering Project Manager, peak day traffic management, snow removal equipment, Gordo clean-up, top soil assistance program
Aligning expenses with community growth and expectations	\$ 448,706	Support for drone firework show and Miners Day, enhanced facility maintenance, trail, parking lot and street maintenance, community outreach
Maintaining Current Programs & Service Levels	\$ 191,611	Increases in supplies, professional services and equipment in various departments
Retaining, Developing and Recruiting the Best Talent	\$ 747,455	New positions in Library, Engineering, Housing. Increase in front-line pay and part-time pay, compensation study
Total	\$ 2,718,067	

General Fund Recommendation

Fund	5.5% Increase to Wage Range Maximum	
General Fund	\$	1,911,459
Water	\$	241,707
Storm Water	\$	46,041
Golf	\$	56,970
Transportation	\$	545,373
Parking	\$	60,772
Fleet	\$	56,348

Operating Recommendation

FY24 Operating Expenses - All Funds Combined	Amount	Summary
Advancing Community Priorities in Transportation, Housing, Planning and Environment	\$ 4,517,031	Housing Director, Planning Office Manager, Engineering Project Manager. Peak Day Traffic management: Additional Transportation positions, microtransit, Richardson Flat route, snow removal equipment. Gordo clean-up, topsoil assistance program.
Aligning expenses with community growth and expectations	\$ 478,706	Support for drone firework show and Miners Day, enhanced trail, parking lot and street maintenance, community outreach, increased inventory for resale.
Maintaining Current Programs & Service Levels	\$ 1,101,936	Increases in supplies, professional services and equipment in various departments. Jordanelle Special Service District (water) expenses.
Retaining, Developing and Recruiting the Best Talent	\$ 812,865	New staff to support public programming and facility management at the Library. Increase in front-line pay and part-time pay, succession planning, compensation study.
Grand Total All Funds	\$ 6,910,538	

Operating Recommendation

Expenditure Summary - All Funds

	Actuals FY 2020	Actuals FY 2021	Actuals FY 2022	YTD Actuals FY 2023	Original Budget FY 2023	Adjusted Budget FY 2023	Original Budget FY 2024
Personnel	\$40,019,168	\$36,565,560	\$39,898,811	\$39,940,633	\$50,251,589	\$50,251,589	\$55,980,771
Mat, Suppls, Services	\$20,850,156	\$22,782,224	\$21,832,403	\$18,884,467	\$27,117,977	\$27,117,977	\$30,136,843
Capital Outlay	\$435,427	\$429,591	\$526,103	\$699,454	\$1,189,360	\$1,189,360	\$1,152,832
Contingency	\$362,218	\$172,741	\$24,600	\$0	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$350,000
TOTAL	\$ 61,666,969	\$ 59,950,116	\$ 62,281,917		\$ 78,858,926	\$ 78,858,926	\$ 87,620,446
Capital	\$47,829,798	\$61,354,362	\$51,495,991	\$27,697,143	\$73,086,784	\$230,815,327	\$50,830,371
Debt Service	\$24,538,521	\$19,373,212	\$20,557,556	\$17,037,969	\$22,059,324	\$26,159,217	\$25,594,717
Interfund Transfer	\$24,617,678	\$19,689,126	\$23,094,790	\$17,848,710	\$20,186,317	\$20,186,317	\$20,485,691
Ending Balance	\$130,306,234	\$152,780,088	\$188,244,180	\$0	\$71,477,414	\$87,697,318	\$85,188,596
TOTAL	\$ 227,292,231	\$ 253,196,788	\$ 283,392,517		\$ 186,809,839	\$ 364,858,179	\$ 182,099,375

Transportation

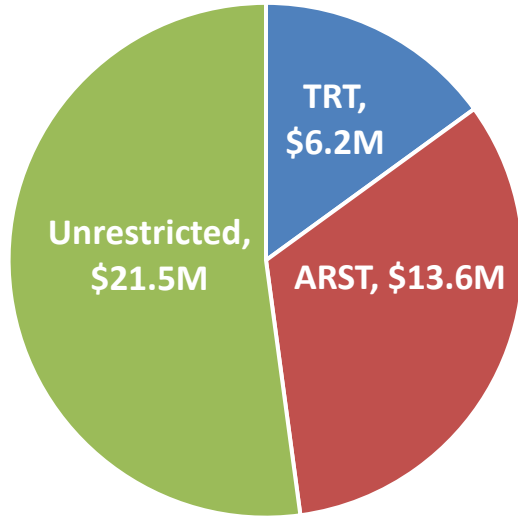
Microtransit - The microtransit pilot program ended April 16, 2023. A comprehensive Council review of the microtransit pilot will occur at the May 25 City Council meeting. Proactively, we included a **\$1.5M placeholder in the FY24 Tentative Budget.**

Richardson Flat Budgeted Service:

- Shoulder/Summer: Richardson Flat to Old Town Transit Center from 6:45 am to 7:45 pm at a 40-minute frequency.
- Winter: Richardson Flat to Old Town Transit Center from 5:45 am to 11:05 pm at a 20-minute frequency.

Capital Fund Balance

FY23 Proj Fund Balance



- Strategic multi-year budget management tool
- Financing capital improvements, under a formal long-range capital plan adopted by Council
- No need to maintain for ops obligations
- TRT attached to A&C
- ARST has specified uses

Discussed Capital Fund Projects

CP0559 Marsac Remodel, \$1M, General Fund Transfer



Modernize Work
Environment

Increase
Collaboration

Add Workspace
Flexibility

Recruiting and
Retention Tool

CP0474 Upper Main Street Bollards Phase II, \$350k, ARCST



- Bring Upper Main to similar safety standards as Lower Main
- Doesn't conflict with Upper Main Street Intersection Improvements

Key Increases to Existing

- **CP0311 Senior Community Center, +\$2.5M Fund Balance:** this proposed increased is designed as a signifier of support for the project. Further detailed discussions regarding scope and vision for this project are ongoing. A balance of \$991k from the LPA RDA has been held on this project for 5+ years for a total of \$3.4M.

Restored Budget

- **CP0318 Bonanza Park/RMP Substation Mitigation, \$956k** – Restored \$958,568 in FY24 and programmed this amount against the Capital Fund balance.

Source of Existing Housing Funds

Revenues for Housing & Land Acquisition Projects	
2019 Sales Tax Revenue Bond	\$23,096,752
Sale of Assets	\$839,849
LPA RDA Balance	\$29,459
Fee In Lieu	\$1,358,487
Other/Misc Capital Accrued Balance	\$131,993
Total	\$25,456,539

Strategic Adjustments: Housing

Ongoing Asset
Improvement
and Maintenance



\$2M

Asset
Acquisition



\$5.5M

Public Private
Partnership



\$16.9M

Housing
Programs

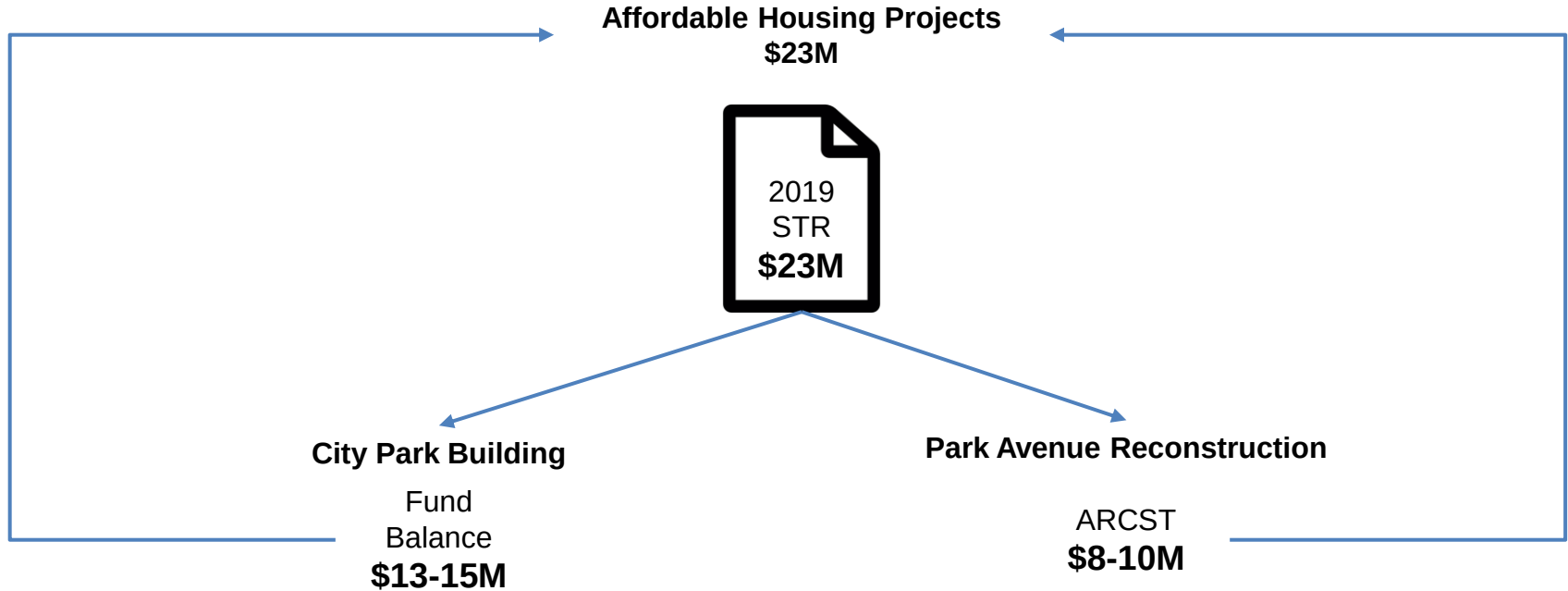


\$1M

FY24-FY28 Housing Program Capital Budget

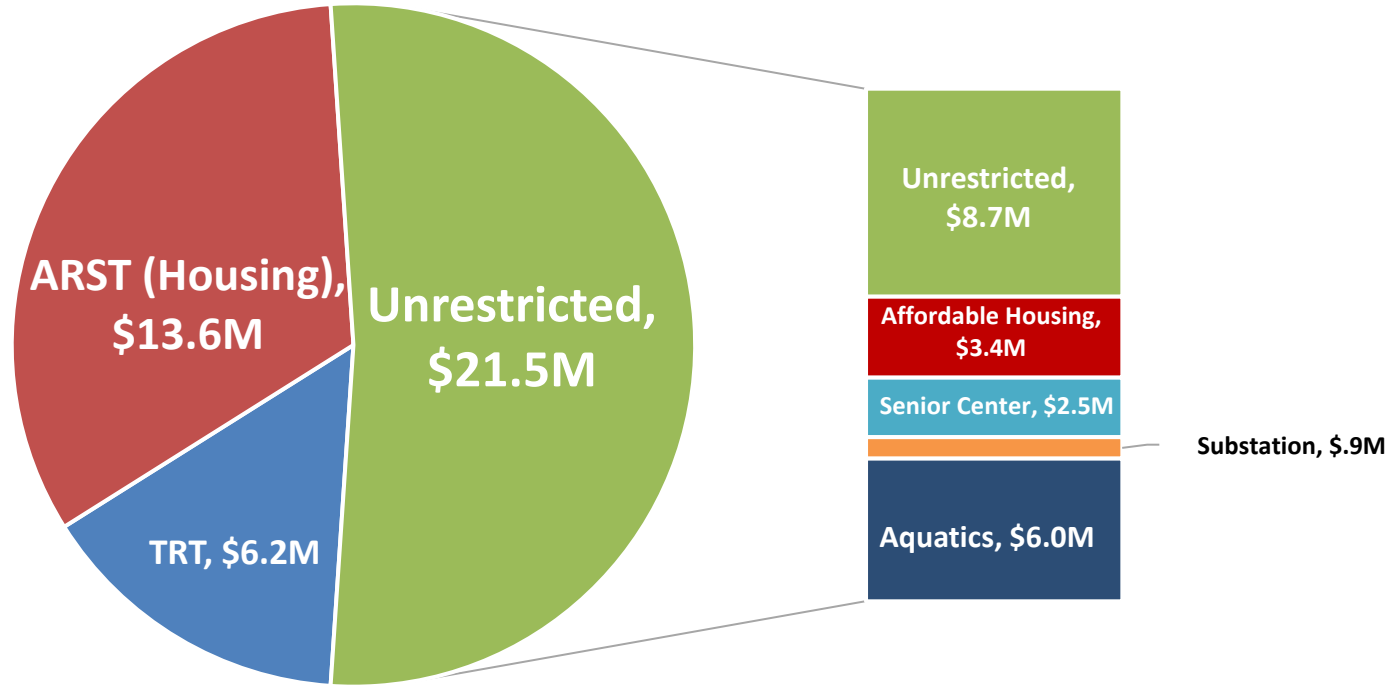
Ongoing Asset Improvement & Maintenance	\$2,009,757
Asset Acquisition	\$5,500,000
Public Private Partnership	\$16,946,782
Housing Programs	\$1,000,000
Total	\$25,456,539

2019 STR



- 2019 STR limits private activity to <10% of proceeds, \$2.7M
- City's auditors do not recommend purchasing intangible assets with bond proceeds (i.e. making grants from bond proceeds not feasible)
- Bond has existing authorization for recreation buildings and streets projects within the LPA RDA

Utilizing Capital Fund Balance



Recreation Capital Projects

\$45M Total Cost Estimate

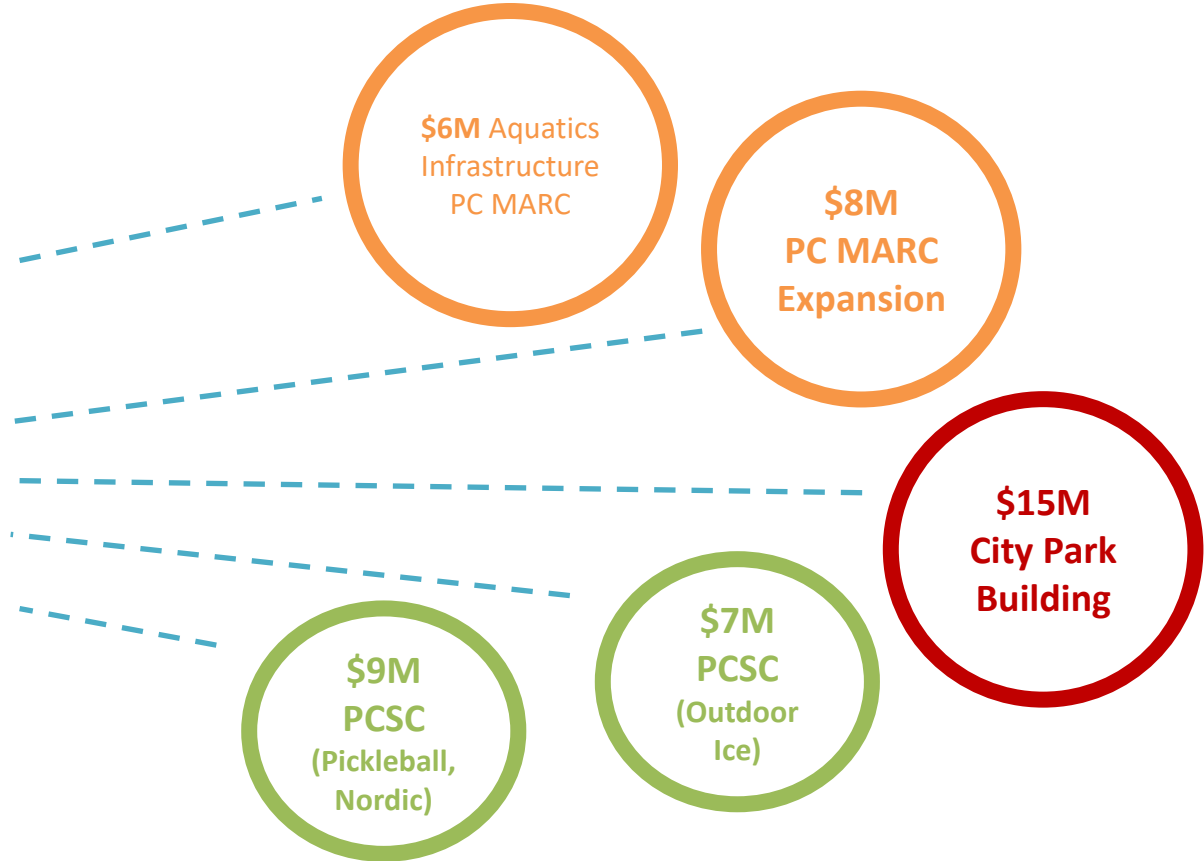
\$6M Aquatics Infrastructure
PC MARC

\$8M
PC MARC Expansion

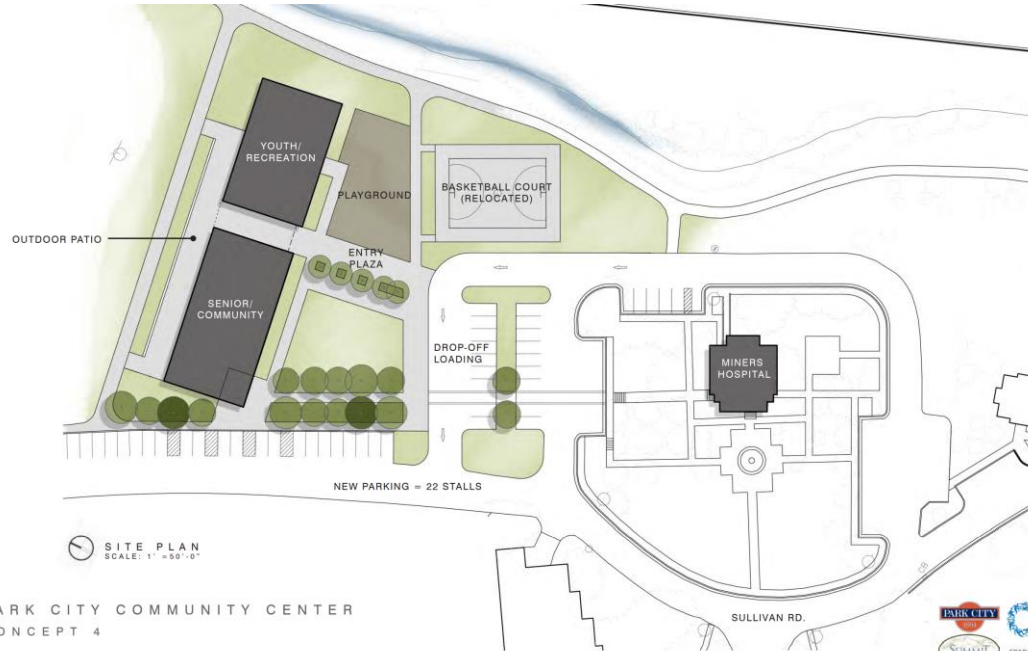
\$15M
City Park Building

\$9M
PCSC
(Pickleball, Nordic)

\$7M
PCSC
(Outdoor Ice)



City Park Building Concept

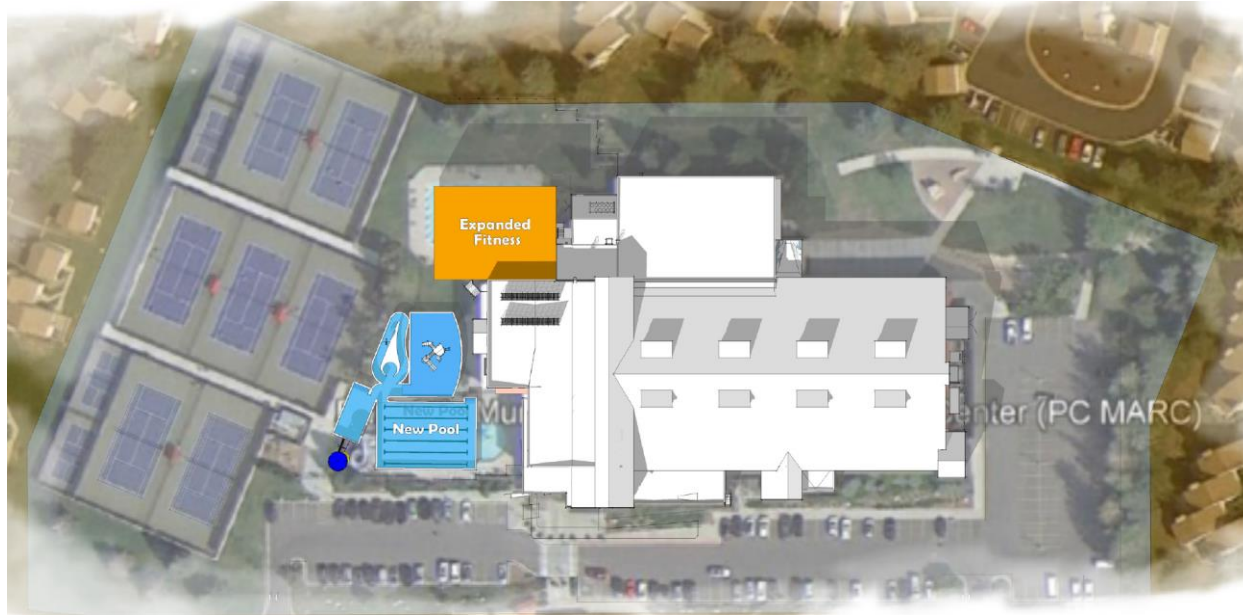


- Concept design completed in 2017
- ~15,000 sq ft facility
- Rebuild of the facility including the relocation of playground, basketball court, volleyball court and addition of a splash pad.
- Improved parking and drop-off loading area
- Estimated cost in 2017 ~\$9 million & ~\$15 million in today's dollars.

PARK CITY COMMUNITY CENTER
CONCEPT 4



PC MARC Concept



Two level addition of 14,000 sq. ft. for fitness and other community programming needs.

The renovation would occur after the aquatic renovation to maintain temporary access to the lap pool for community programming

Addresses the need for aquatics and fitness demand

Estimated Project Cost:

- Aquatics ~\$6 million
- Expanded fitness ~\$8 million

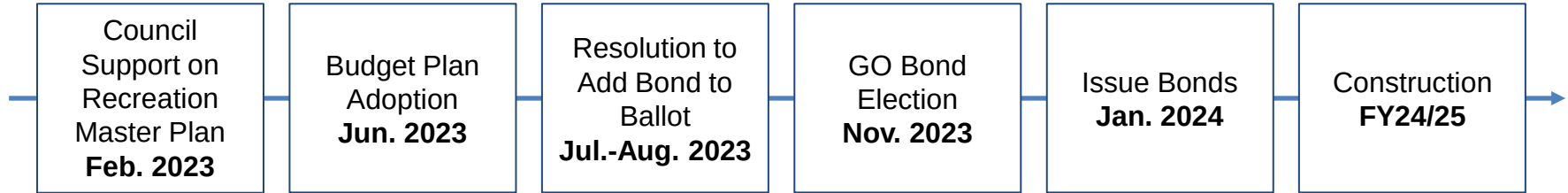
PCSC Concept



- 8 Indoor/16 outdoor PB Courts
- Indoor space for trail users
- 100 parking stalls
- Nordic training area
- Improved trailhead access
- Covered seasonal outdoor ice sheet
- Bicycle pump track
- Expansion to the existing maintenance building
- Field lights on the stadium field to the east of the ice arena.

Estimated Project Cost:
~\$16 million

Recreation G.O. Bond - Timeline



GO Bond Scenarios

Amount	Project	Scen A	Scen B	Scen C	Scen D	Scen E
\$15M	City Park Bldg	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund
\$6M	Aquatics	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund
\$8M	MARC Expansion	GO	Delay	GO	GO	Delay
\$9M	PCSC (Pickleball, Nordic)	GO	GO	Delay	GO	GO
\$7M	PCSC (Outdoor Ice)	GO	GO	GO	Delay	Delay
GO Total		\$30M	\$20M	\$20M	\$20M	\$10M

PC Single Family Median						
Annual	Primary	\$291.13	\$194.08	\$194.08	\$194.08	\$97.04
	Non-Primary	\$529.32	\$352.88	\$352.88	\$352.88	\$176.44
Monthly	Primary	\$24.26	\$16.17	\$16.17	\$16.17	\$8.09
	Non-Primary	\$44.11	\$29.41	\$29.41	\$29.41	\$14.71

*Ballot language can be all-inclusive or more specific

Recreation G.O. Bond – Funding Profile

Current prevailing AA+ 20Y Municipal Interest Rates: 3.91%

		General Obligation Bond Scenario															
		\$50,000,000				\$35,000,000				\$30,000,000				\$20,000,000			
		Annual Increase		Monthly Increase		Annual Increase		Monthly Increase		Annual Increase		Monthly Increase		Annual Increase		Monthly Increase	
Assessed Value	Primary	Non-Primary	Primary	Non-Primary	Primary	Non-Primary	Primary	Non-Primary	Primary	Non-Primary	Primary	Non-Primary	Primary	Non-Primary	Primary	Non-Primary	
	\$500,000	\$69.32	\$126.03	\$5.78	\$10.50	\$48.52	\$88.22	\$4.04	\$7.35	\$41.59	\$75.62	\$3.47	\$6.30	\$27.73	\$50.41	\$2.31	\$4.20
	\$1,000,000	\$138.63	\$252.06	\$11.55	\$21.00	\$97.04	\$176.44	\$8.09	\$14.70	\$83.18	\$151.23	\$6.93	\$12.60	\$55.45	\$100.82	\$4.62	\$8.40
	\$1,500,000	\$207.95	\$378.09	\$17.33	\$31.51	\$145.56	\$264.66	\$12.13	\$22.06	\$124.77	\$226.85	\$10.40	\$18.90	\$83.18	\$151.23	\$6.93	\$12.60
	\$2,000,000	\$277.26	\$504.12	\$23.11	\$42.01	\$194.08	\$352.88	\$16.17	\$29.41	\$166.36	\$302.47	\$13.86	\$25.21	\$110.91	\$201.65	\$9.24	\$16.80
	\$2,500,000	\$346.58	\$630.14	\$28.88	\$52.51	\$242.61	\$441.10	\$20.22	\$36.76	\$207.95	\$378.09	\$17.33	\$31.51	\$138.63	\$252.06	\$11.55	\$21.00
	\$3,000,000	\$415.90	\$756.17	\$34.66	\$63.01	\$291.13	\$529.32	\$24.26	\$44.11	\$249.54	\$453.70	\$20.79	\$37.81	\$166.36	\$302.47	\$13.86	\$25.21
PC Single Family Median	\$3,500,000	\$485.21	\$882.20	\$40.43	\$73.52	\$339.65	\$617.54	\$28.30	\$51.46	\$291.13	\$529.32	\$24.26	\$44.11	\$194.08	\$352.88	\$16.17	\$29.41
	\$4,000,000	\$554.53	\$1,008.23	\$46.21	\$84.02	\$388.17	\$705.76	\$32.35	\$58.81	\$332.72	\$604.94	\$27.73	\$50.41	\$221.81	\$403.29	\$18.48	\$33.61
	\$4,500,000	\$623.84	\$1,134.26	\$51.99	\$94.52	\$436.69	\$793.98	\$36.39	\$66.17	\$374.31	\$680.56	\$31.19	\$56.71	\$249.54	\$453.70	\$20.79	\$37.81
	\$5,000,000	\$693.16	\$1,260.29	\$57.76	\$105.02	\$485.21	\$882.20	\$40.43	\$73.52	\$415.90	\$756.17	\$34.66	\$63.01	\$277.26	\$504.12	\$23.11	\$42.01
	\$5,500,000	\$762.47	\$1,386.32	\$63.54	\$115.53	\$533.73	\$970.42	\$44.48	\$80.87	\$457.48	\$831.79	\$38.12	\$69.32	\$304.99	\$554.53	\$25.42	\$46.21
	\$6,000,000	\$831.79	\$1,512.35	\$69.32	\$126.03	\$582.25	\$1,058.64	\$48.52	\$88.22	\$499.07	\$907.41	\$41.59	\$75.62	\$332.72	\$604.94	\$27.73	\$50.41
	\$6,500,000	\$901.11	\$1,638.37	\$75.09	\$136.53	\$630.77	\$1,146.86	\$52.56	\$95.57	\$540.66	\$983.02	\$45.06	\$81.92	\$360.44	\$655.35	\$30.04	\$54.61
	\$7,000,000	\$970.42	\$1,764.40	\$80.87	\$147.03	\$679.30	\$1,235.08	\$56.61	\$102.92	\$582.25	\$1,058.64	\$48.52	\$88.22	\$388.17	\$705.76	\$32.35	\$58.81
	\$7,500,000	\$1,039.74	\$1,890.43	\$86.64	\$157.54	\$727.82	\$1,323.30	\$60.65	\$110.28	\$623.84	\$1,134.26	\$51.99	\$94.52	\$415.90	\$756.17	\$34.66	\$63.01
	\$8,000,000	\$1,109.05	\$2,016.46	\$92.42	\$168.04	\$776.34	\$1,411.52	\$64.69	\$117.63	\$665.43	\$1,209.88	\$55.45	\$100.82	\$443.62	\$806.58	\$36.97	\$67.22
	\$8,500,000	\$1,178.37	\$2,142.49	\$98.20	\$178.54	\$824.86	\$1,499.74	\$68.74	\$124.98	\$707.02	\$1,285.49	\$58.92	\$107.12	\$471.35	\$857.00	\$39.28	\$71.42
	\$9,000,000	\$1,247.69	\$2,268.52	\$103.97	\$189.04	\$873.38	\$1,587.96	\$72.78	\$132.33	\$748.61	\$1,361.11	\$62.38	\$113.43	\$499.07	\$907.41	\$41.59	\$75.62
	\$9,500,000	\$1,317.00	\$2,394.55	\$109.75	\$199.55	\$921.90	\$1,676.18	\$76.83	\$139.68	\$790.20	\$1,436.73	\$65.85	\$119.73	\$526.80	\$957.82	\$43.90	\$79.82
	\$10,000,000	\$1,386.32	\$2,520.58	\$115.53	\$210.05	\$970.42	\$1,764.40	\$80.87	\$147.03	\$831.79	\$1,512.35	\$69.32	\$126.03	\$554.53	\$1,008.23	\$46.21	\$84.02

Source: Bloomberg Barclays as of 4/24/2023.



Pride Month Resolution

Events and Visibility Initiatives

Main St. Banners



Image courtesy of Visit Park City

Pride Flag



Transit “Ride with Pride” Decals

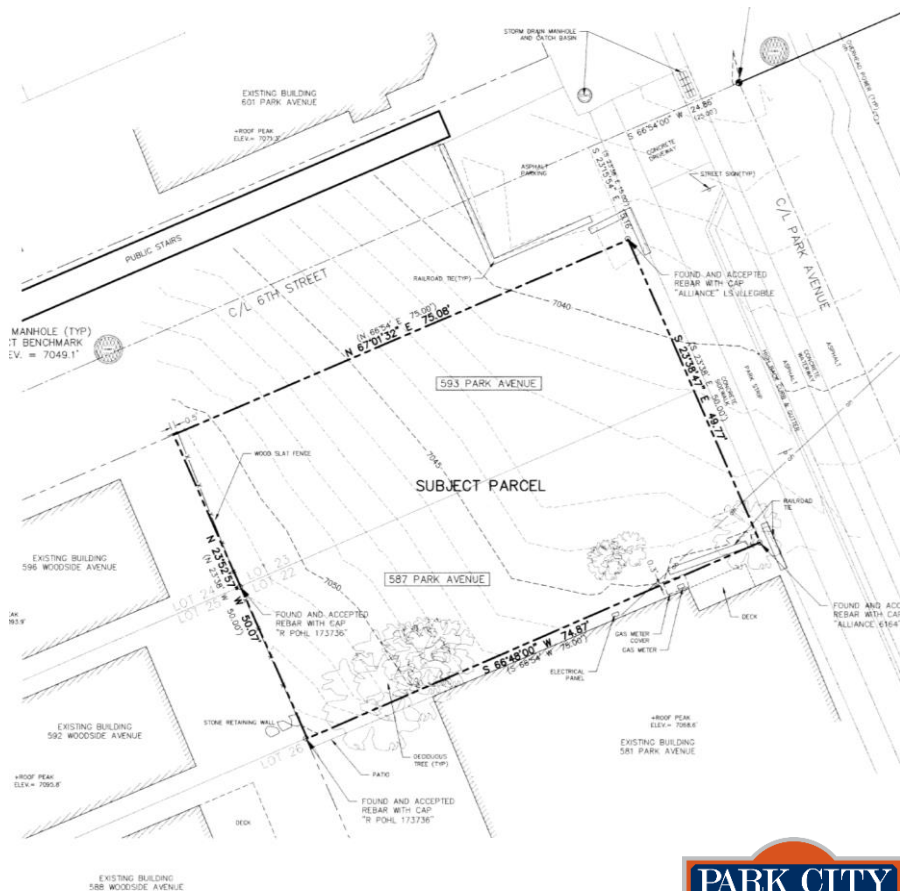


An aerial photograph of a mountain town covered in snow. The town features numerous buildings with snow-laden roofs, interspersed with evergreen trees. The surrounding landscape is a vast, snow-covered mountain slope. The text is overlaid on the upper portion of the image.

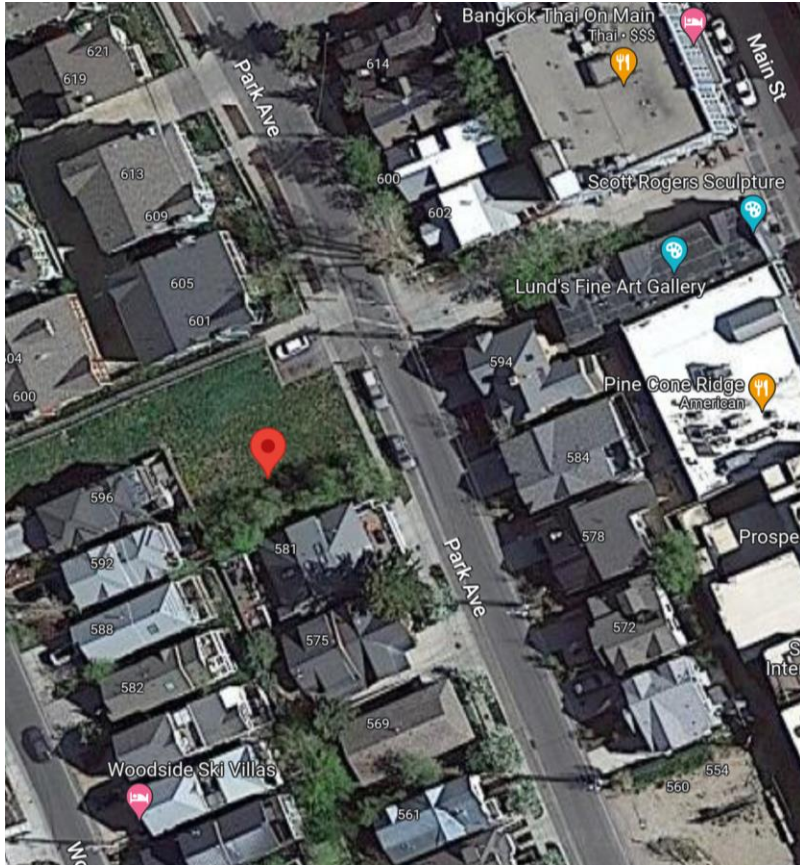
593 Park Avenue Plat Amendment

City Council Public Hearing
May 9, 2023





Analysis



An Ordinance approving an identical Plat Amendment Adopted in 2009 and has since expired.

The proposal complies with HR-1 Lot Size requirements.

- Proposed Area: 3,750 sf
- Proposed Width: 50 ft

The lot size and subsequent allowed building footprint are consistent with other single family and multi-family lots in this area.

- Maximum allowed Building Footprint: 1,519 sf

Existing Streetscape



Street View of 593 Park Avenue



View Across Park Avenue

Existing Streetscape



Neighbors to the North (601-613 Park Ave)



Neighbors to the South (581 and 575 Park Ave)

—Planning Commission—

On April 12, 2023, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on the 593 Park Avenue Plat Amendment and **forwarded a unanimous positive recommendation** for Council consideration with no added Conditions of Approval.

Good Cause

LMC § [15-2.2-1](#) states that the purposes of the HR-1 Zoning District include encouraging Single-Family Development on combinations of 25' x 75' Historic Lots.

The creation of a Lot of Record will allow the Applicant to develop a Single-Family Home.

The Subdivision does not vacate or amend any portion of the platted ROW and no easements are vacated or amended.

The Development Review Committee reviewed the Subdivision on March 7th, 2023.



Recommendation

Hold a public hearing and consider approving the Plat Amendment based on the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Conditions of Approval in Ordinance No. 2023-24



From: [Kristen Schulz](#)
To: [Michelle Kellogg](#)
Subject: [External] FW: Follow Up Materials Relating to Early Care and Education in Summit County
Date: Wednesday, May 17, 2023 12:22:32 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[image002.png](#)
[image003.png](#)
[Summit County Child Care Needs Assessment.pdf](#)
[fact-sheet-The-Early-Educator-Workforce-Crisis-How-Legislators-Can-Make-a-Difference-for-Kids-Families-and-Educators-2023-03-13 \(1\).pdf](#)

[CAUTION] This is an external email.

Kristen Schulz

[she. her. hers](#)
Director, Early Childhood Alliance
Park City Community Foundation
Cell: 214.732.1747
parkcitycf.org



Inspiring local and lasting change. Together. [Show your love for Park City with a donation today.](#)

From: Kristen Schulz
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2023 8:13 AM
To: council_mail@parkcity.org
Cc: Matt Dias <matt.dias@parkcity.org>; Joel Zarrow <Joel@parkcitycf.org>; tony@cpdre.com
Subject: Follow Up Materials Relating to Early Care and Education in Summit County

Thanks very much for taking the time yesterday to discuss our early care and education system and possible ways to improve access to high-quality, affordable options for our families.

Please let me know if you would like to get together to go over any of this information. I'm happy to meet and answer any questions you may have.

In response to some of the questions yesterday, I wanted to provide some additional materials.

- I have attached the most recent draft of the Summit County Child Care Needs Assessment. The review of the available providers starts on pg. 20. Since this report was written, Wildings Mountain Base camp has opened (drop-off care) and Black Diamond's Right Start Kids Academy preschool has become licensed in Kimball Junction. The waitlist information is on page 26.
- I think the best source for information on the ECE workforce is the [Center for the Study of Child Care Employment](#) at Berkeley. The latest job tracker report shows the industry is currently about 5% down from the pre-pandemic levels, but continues to rise slowly. I've attached their most recent fact sheet (March 16, 2023) and pasted below a portion of that report. I have also pasted their "hole in the bucket" infographic I mentioned when discussing this issue, and you can read more about that [here](#).

Understand the Early Educator Workforce Crisis

Five Facts You Should Know

1. **The ECE system is collapsing in what economists call a [market failure](#).** Most programs are unable to charge the [true cost of services](#) and instead have to rely on what families can afford. Poor conditions and low pay fuel high turnover, and the educator exodus has only [worsened since the pandemic](#). Faced with [difficulty hiring](#) new staff, programs are shutting their doors across the country, and without options for their children many parents, [especially women](#), leave the workforce.
2. **Just like K-12 education, early care and education for children under age five benefits everyone.** Starting at birth, early learning opportunities are critical to children's [brain development](#) and lead to improved outcomes in school and later in life. The long-term [economic gains](#) and efficiencies borne out by a robustly funded, high-quality ECE system would far outpace the [costs](#).
3. **The United States underinvests in early childhood relative to other high-income industrialized countries.** With no universal child care or preschool, the United States lags far behind other Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) countries in early learning [enrollment](#) and spends [less than one half of the OECD average](#) as a percent of GDP.
4. **Early childhood educators' have one of the worst-paid jobs in the United States;** [98%](#) of all other jobs are paid higher wages. Early educators are more likely to [lack health insurance and shoulder student debt](#) than the national average, and they experience high levels of [food insecurity](#). [Poverty rates](#) for early educators are double those of other workers and, on average, eight times higher than those of K-8 teachers. Racial disparities within this low pay make it even harder for Black early educators to make a living. After controlling for educational attainment, [Black early educators earned an average of \\$0.78 less](#) per hour (\$1,622.40 less per year) than white early educators.
5. **Even though educators are poorly paid, parents struggle to afford the cost of programs, and the existing subsidy system is insufficient.** Nationally, child care costs families an average of \$10,600 per year; in some places, [it is more expensive than housing, health care, and public university tuition](#). Only 36% of eligible children age three to five access federally funded [Head Start](#) programs, and less than 20% of eligible children receive [subsidized](#) child care through the Child Care Development Block Grant (CCDBG). [Check your state](#) to see what fraction of eligible families are reached by current public funding.

WHAT'S CAUSING THE SHORTAGE
OF QUALIFIED EARLY CARE AND
EDUCATION TEACHERS?
There's a hole in the bucket.

Teaching in early care and
education is one of the

Average Annual Earnings¹

\$24,600
Federal Poverty Line²



lowest-paid occupations in the United States.

\$22,290
Child Care
Workers

\$28,990
Preschool
Teachers

\$54,230
Kindergarten
Teachers

But we know that a qualified, stable workforce is key to expanding access to quality early education for all children.

Policymakers are trying to get there by prioritizing workforce training.



Professional development is one of the main ways states use federal Child Care Development Fund dollars.³



Meanwhile, the majority of center-based educators already have degrees: 35% have a bachelor's degree or higher and a further 17% have an associate's degree.⁴

Yet professional development investments are lost as long as poverty-level wages keep driving qualified teachers out of the field.



Over half of child care worker families and 43 percent of preschool and kindergarten teacher families rely on public income supports (like food stamps and the Earned Income Tax Credit) just to make ends meet.⁵



A bachelor's degree in early childhood education is the college major with the lowest projected lifetime earnings.⁶ In fact, most early childhood educators with bachelor's degrees earn less than \$15/hour.⁷



As a consequence, children lack qualified teachers and stable learning environments. Efforts to expand access suffer as the educator shortage intensifies.

**THE SOLUTION?
FIX THE LEAK!**

**Increase compensation
through public investment
to keep early educators
in the field.**

References:

1. Early Childhood Workforce Index - 2018
2. For a Family of Four in 2017
3. States Report Child Care and Development Funds Benefit All Children in Care
4. Early Childhood Workforce Index - 2016
5. Early Childhood Workforce Index - 2018
6. Major Decisions: What Graduates Earn Over Their Lifetimes
7. CSCCE analysis of the National Survey of Early Care and Education, 2012

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Celebrating
20
years
1999-2019
CSCCE

Thanks again for your time and consideration. Please let me know what other information would be helpful for your deliberations.

-Kristen

Kristen Schulz

[*she. her. hers*](#)

Director, Early Childhood Alliance

Park City Community Foundation

Cell: 214.732.1747

parkcitycf.org



Inspiring local and lasting change. Together. [Show your love for Park City with a donation today.](#)

Thank you for your time tonight and your ongoing contribution to our community. My name is Justin Wismer and I live in Park Meadows at 1101 Lucky John Dr with my wife, three children, and our dogs.

My neighbors and I would like to raise a serious concern that we have over the power poles that are slated to be installed on Boot Hill by June 2.

Is everyone familiar with Boot Hill and its location and the terrain? Here's a diagram. According to Land Management Code, LMC-15, Boot Hill is designated a Sensitive Lands Overlay Zone due to the active wildlife population.

Rocky Mountain Power's stated goal for the project is to mitigate wildfire risk. However, their proposed path goes directly through the most dense vegetation and wildlife on Boot Hill – The North side – while the South side remains barren and empty. Due to the thick cover, the North Side of Boot Hill is full of Moose, Deer, Owls, and even a protected hawk's nest that has been active for over 20 years. In fact, this hawk's nest was cited as a main reason that a proposal to build a hiking trail on Boot Hill was denied just two years ago. We have been working with Robyn Macduff, Director of RINS (Raptor Inventory Nest Survey), a group that has tracked Raptors in Park City for ~~the past~~ nearly 20 years. Robyn has reached out to Sherry Liguori, lead environmental liaison at Rocky Mountain Power. We are thrilled to say that we found out, just this morning, that Rocky Mountain Power has postponed the work on this section.

We are proposing that the City Council works with Rocky Mountain Power to re-route the line to the South Side of boot hill, which is barren, not home to Park City residents or wildlife, and is the ~~obvious~~ ^{logical} route to achieve the goal of mitigating wildfire. In fact, there is already

a fire road on the South side of the hill that would provide even easier access to Rocky Mountain and their equipment.

Our neighbors were given no notice of this project. We found out about it when I hiked up the hill behind our house after seeing an excavator on what looked like my property. After speaking with the sub-contractor operating the excavator, he informed us **for the very first time**, that the 55 ft power poles in the backyard of the houses in our neighborhood were scheduled to be replaced with 95 foot poles (almost twice the size), with the intent to “mitigate wildfire and accommodate higher voltage” ...and that they were to go in the ground before June 2...Needless to say, we were concerned.

With urgency, the fourteen homeowners that are most affected by this project have banded together to propose the most logical route of the power line, which is the South side of Boot Hill. We have a signed petition from these homeowners and the support of our HOA, Holiday Ranchettes.

Please work with us and Rocky Mountain Power to provide a new easement for the line to be routed to the South side of Boot Hill.

Thank you.

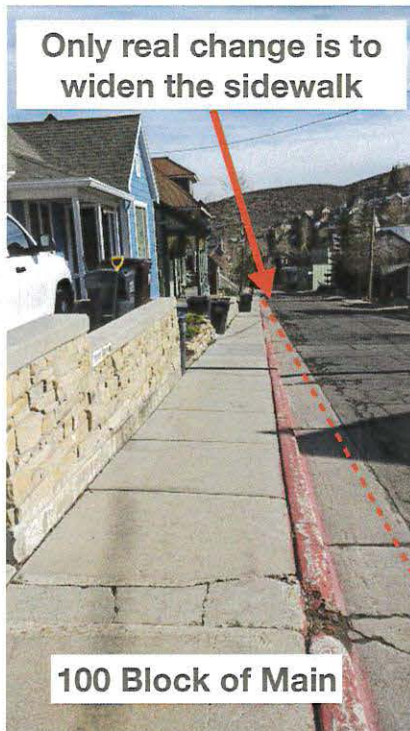
- Rocky Mountain Power
- Resident's Proposal

Hill Crestline



Did you know the city is “improving” the 100 Block of Main Street?

Current Design



Comparison Table

Ugly	✓ Aesthetically Pleasing
Might be Ok in an Industrial Zone?	✓ Matches Park City's Natural Beauty
Hard Underfoot?	✓ Excites the Senses - Sight, Smell & Touch*
NOT Environmentally Friendly	✓ Environmentally Friendly
Easy to Maintain ✓	Requires occasional landscaping effort

In which neighborhood would you rather live, work, walk, play, or visit?

Which neighborhood better represents Park City?

Would you prefer something like this?



May 11, 2023 may be the last chance to influence the design of this project!

*Watch a tree's seasonal cycle, see/smell the flowers, feel the grass tickle your toes, hear the perching bird sing, etc.
eg, An artistic composition of sights, sounds, smells, colors and textures with natural elements.