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

March 14, 2019

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on March14, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property and personnel at 2:02 p.m. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Gerber moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 4:10 p.m. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

WORK SESSION

Affordable Housing Update:
Jason Glidden and Rhoda Stauffer presented this item. Glidden reviewed that the target for affordable housing was 80% Area Median Income (AMI). He indicated construction costs were high and a couple historic homes needed extensive remodeling, so the Woodside Park Phase One project was 89% AMI.

Council Member Gerber asked if the owners of the affordable units would be in the HOA. Glidden affirmed the owners would be in the HOA, but not the renters. It was noted there would be a deed restriction on the accessory apartments, prohibiting them from being used as nightly rentals. Council Member Gerber stated some buyers might not be able to qualify since there was no rental history on properties with accessory apartments. Glidden stated he talked to a lender who could qualify applicants based on future rental.

Glidden discussed exploring an affordable rental housing project. Council favored proceeding with this project. Council Member Joyce thought rental properties should be a lower AMI. Glidden stated the project would be at the 80% AMI, but he would come back when the plan was complete and Council could discuss what kind of subsidy should be in place.

Stauffer discussed a new selection process for applicants which included having an initial lottery where everyone would be ranked and a list would be made based on the applicants' rankings. Then those who applied after the lottery would be added to the bottom of the list. Homes would be awarded based on the list and the needs of the applicants.

Council Member Gerber asked about educating potential applicants. Stauffer stated Mountainlands Community Housing was contracted to do the education part of the application process. It was noted the City, Mountainlands and Habitat for Humanity could partner to have open houses to educate first time buyers and renters. Discussion ensued on targeted and general education efforts for these affordable and attainable housing projects. Council Member Ware Peek asked how the list would remain updated. Stauffer stated it would be updated annually.

Stauffer asked if a number of units in each project should be set aside for a targeted group, such as essential employees. Council Member Joyce asked for a definition of essential workers. Mayor Beerman explained essential workers included teachers and nonprofit workers. Health and safety workers were a subset of essential workers. Council Member Gerber thought it was difficult to label the groups because many residents that had jobs such as landscapers or restaurant employees were deemed less than essential. She hoped all groups would have the same respect. After some discussion, Council Member Worel suggested having targeted tiers would help address the concerns from the segment of the community that didn't think the City should use its assets for affordable housing.

Council Member Henney didn't want to house seasonal workers in City-built affordable housing because that was the responsibility of the employer. The City provided housing for its seasonal transit employees. Mayor Beerman agreed the City provided housing for seasonal employees and thought it should continue its efforts to house its employees. He also felt the City had an obligation to the community with regard to housing.

Mayor Beerman summarized that Council favored having tiers for the preferred segments of essential workers for the City affordable housing units, specifically tiers for emergency and service employees that would include City employees. Stauffer stated staff would work on definitions for these groups.

Glidden asked if preference should be given to City employees when the City received notice that a deed restricted affordable housing property was for sale. Council Member Ware Peek stated the original list should be used for transparency reasons. Council Member Joyce indicated the City needed an incentive to attract good employees. A majority of Council favored the property going to the people on the waitlist.

Council Member Worel asked if there was a fact sheet on fair housing requirements. Glidden stated he could bring something back and noted it could be part of the education process. Glidden asked if Council could discuss the proposal of having one of the units from Woodside Phase One would set aside for executive recruitment. He indicated the unit was not needed at present, but noted the unit should be occupied until it was needed. Council Member Worel asked if other resort towns rented to their executives or had any cities given a stipend to the executive officer. Harrington stated there were tax consequences with either option, but compensation was negotiated with job offers in other cities and options were presented based on the preference of the job applicant.

Council Member Joyce agreed that in the future something needed to be done, but he felt selling that unit at market rate now could subsidize an affordable housing project. A future job candidate might not want to live in the designated housing. He thought the problem should be addressed when the problem presented itself. Council Member Ware Peek agreed.

Mayor Beerman was in favor of setting aside a unit for an executive house. Council Member Gerber agreed. There was further discussion on the pros and cons of setting aside a unit for executive housing. Mayor Beerman asked Glidden and Stauffer to look at the attainable scenario and a market rate scenario for Council to consider at a future date.

REGULAR MEETING

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Lynn Ware Peek Council Member Nann Worel Diane Foster, City Manager Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager	**Present**

Mark Harrington, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	
None	**Excused**

II) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Matt Dias notified Council that the City assessed the Deer Valley parking situation and reviewed that Deer Valley was allotted so many days per year for overflow parking. They had exceeded those days and were working to resolve the parking situation so there would not be cars parked on the shoulder of the road as of tomorrow.

Steven Issowits, Deer Valley Resort, presented some facts from prior years with regard to parking. He indicated his team was working on getting shuttles in place for the guests so there would not be shoulder parking. He indicated that going forward he would go through the Planning process to seek alternatives.

Council Member Henney stated 1250 cars impacted the City as they came to ski and park in the parking lots. He thought adding more parking lots would add to the problem that the City was trying to resolve. Issowits stated he wanted the guests to have a good experience, but he was open to helping figure out alternatives.

Council Member Ware Peek asked if there was an estimate of employee vehicles in the parking lot. Issowits indicated approximately 400 parking spaces for employees were used when the resort was fully staffed.

Council Member Worel stated she had a concern with public safety on that road. She saw “No Parking” signs, but then there was street parking for skiing. She requested that there either be parking along the entire road or no parking on the entire road.

Dias stated there was a serious issue and further work would be done to resolve the parking problem. He noted he would continue to update Council on the status of the situation.

Staff Communications Reports:

<u>1. Deer Valley Drive/SR-224 Pedestrian & Bicycle Improvement Project Update</u>

<u>2. Park City Municipal Website Redesign Project Status</u>

Council Member Henney moved to open the Work Session to discuss summer camp registration. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

Discuss Summer Day Camp Registration:
Jessica Moran and Ken Fisher, Recreation Department, presented this item. Moran noted this item was brought back after the previous meeting for further discussion.

Council Member Henney proposed that the current system continue for this year with the notice that the system would be revamped for registration next year. Then people could come in and show proof of residency and/or proof that they worked in the 84060 zip code, and those people would be given the opportunity to register early. Council Member Ware Peek agreed and suggested that be firmed up by April 1st so parents could be notified during the registration this year. She also suggested working with Basin Rec so they could have a program as great as Park City's program. Moran stated Basin Rec was interested in having that conversation.

Council Members Worel and Joyce thought Council Member Henney's suggestion was a good one. Moran indicated that the proof could be done online to help the process go smoothly. Mayor Beerman thought the City needed to determine how preferential registration would affect its relationship with Basin Rec. He noted that this would hopefully be a short term situation until the community center was finished. Also, one criticism he heard was there was only one time to register which was 6:00 a.m. He requested that there be multiple times to register.

Council Member Gerber suggested communicating with the parents would help alleviate panic. Foster indicated priority would go to the 84060 residents and workers, full time working parents, and Solomon Fund participants.

Council agreed to make the changes effective next year.

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Questions and Comments:

The Council members reviewed the events and activities they participated in since the last meeting.

IV) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from February 14, 2019:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council Meeting minutes from February 14, 2019. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

V) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into a Five Year Sponsorship Agreement with the United States Ski and Snowboard Association (USSA), in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

2. Request to Approve the Professional Service Contract in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office with Cascadia Partners, LLC. in the Amount Not to Exceed $34,536.00 for Consulting Services for Analysis on Possible Changes to the Land Management Code as it Relates to Affordable Housing Projects:

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

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

VI) OLD BUSINESS

1. Discuss Local Parks Preservation Master Plan and the Protection of Local Parks:
Tate Shaw, Recreation Department, and Recreation Advisory Board members (RAB) Erik Hoffman, Jane Campbell, and Ed Parigian were present for this item. It was indicated the parks included in this discussion were Creekside Park, Rotary Park, Prospector Park, City Park, and the City Golf Course.

Campbell indicated preservation plan would take effect only if there was the sale of the land, transfer of the land, or rezoning of the land. Hoffman stated if changes to the parks were proposed, there would have to be five public meetings over a three month period, four of five council members voting in affirmative for the change, and then a referendum on the ballot with at least 60% voter approval. Parigian gave examples of approved use changes which would not initiate the preservation plan for the parks, such as changing from dirt bikes to pickleball courts. Shaw stated this proposal would allow for the community voice to be heard.

Council Member Joyce stated the ROS zone was a mess because there were so many conditional uses allowed in this zone. Because of this, he suggested working with Planning to clean up the ROS zone or to create a new zone for parks. Council liked the RAB plan for parks and agreed Planning should be involved to resolve the conditional use concerns.

Council Member Gerber asked why all parks were not included in this plan. Shaw stated all parks would be looked at, but the group wanted to make sure every neighborhood had access to a park.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

2. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Proposed Electric Service Requirements Agreement between Rocky Mountain Power (RMP), an Unincorporated Division of Pacificorp and Park City Municipal Corporation (PCMC) for Work to be Performed at 1875 Kearns Blvd in an Amount Not to Exceed $52,566:

Alfred Knotts and Julia Collins, Transportation Planning Department, presented this item. Collins stated peak pedestrian crossings at the HAWK were between 7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. By constructing a below-grade tunnel for crossing there would be increased safety and more efficient traffic flow. This project would be net zero for snow melt and lighting. She indicated there was an agreement with the School District for the different responsibilities associated with the tunnel costs. She anticipated that the project would be substantially complete before school started in August.

Council Member Worel asked if there would be cost sharing with the seminary building. Collins noted that the LDS Church's contribution was the easement. Knotts indicated the affordable housing residents were a lot of the trip generators, and stated this area was a high density area. Council Member Worel asked how the buses and student drivers would be able to turn during the high traffic times of day. Knotts stated signage would be placed and other mitigation efforts. Council Member Joyce suggested having a long term solution for fixing the turning problem.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Worel moved to authorize the City Manager to execute the proposed Electric Service Requirements agreement between Rocky Mountain Power, an unincorporated division of Pacificorp and Park City Municipal Corporation for work to be performed at 1875 Kearns Blvd. in an amount not to exceed $52,566. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

3. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Construction Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with Stapp Construction, Inc. in an Amount Not to Exceed $3,407,645 to Provide Construction for the SR-248 Bicycle and Pedestrian Tunnel Improvements:
This item was discussed in conjunction with Item Two.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Joyce asked if the contract bid included removing the soil, to which the response was affirmative.

Council Member Ware Peek moved to authorize the City Manager to execute a construction agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with Stapp Construction, Inc. in an amount not to exceed $3,407,645 to provide construction for the SR-248 bicycle and pedestrian tunnel improvements. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

4. Discuss Special Service Contracts:
Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, continued the discussion from the previous meeting. Staff recommended that the total budget not exceed the one percent of the budget, but the funding within each category could be flexible. The Council favored the recommendation. Council Member Joyce asked that the funding for each category be labeled as strong guidelines and not fixed. Briggs asked if Council approved $150,000 for innovation grants and $200,000 for social equity grant. Council Member Worel was good going forward, but felt this year there wouldn't be as much flexibility since the award was being given later in the year.

Council Member Ware Peek asked about the application period. Briggs stated June was the timeframe so the applicants had plenty of time to prepare. He indicated a communication plan would be put in place to help the applicants. He also clarified that the innovation grants were intended for the critical priorities that were not tied to social equity.

There was discussion on proceeding with the service contracts during the budget process and only approving an amount for the innovation and social equity grants during the budget process. Council agreed to hold the innovation and social equity grants to no later than September 1st.

Council agreed to include social equity as one of the innovation grant categories. They also approved that applicants could apply for both the innovation and social equity grants.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing.

Scott Loomis, Mountainlands Community Housing, stated everyone was going to apply for a special service contract since social equity had not been defined yet. Mayor Beerman indicated special service contracts were not available for open applications. Applicants would be solicited to apply for these contracts. Loomis asked if a nonprofit could apply to both innovative and social equity to which the response was affirmative.

Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Briggs indicated special service contracts needed to fit within a pre-defined category. Council Member Worel asked about Peace House, and also suggested adding a childcare category so PC Tots could apply. Council Member Gerber asked if a for-profit company could bid for a special service contract. Briggs stated the one percent needed to go to nonprofits. Businesses could be considered, but that category would have to be taken out of the system and go through the RFP process. Council Member Joyce hoped the service contracts would be awarded for services that the City would have to provide if the nonprofit didn't provide it. Council Member Worel stated she prioritized the contracts by noting if the service helped the City reach its strategic goal. Council Member Ware Peek thought Council would have to reevaluate at the end of the year to see what worked well and what needed to be changed. Council Member Joyce asked for a more detailed summary for each applicant.

Briggs indicated the subcommittee reviewed the current service contracts and categorized recipients that had essential services. There were others that addressed social equity so they were excluded from the service contract application for this year. He noted there were still other contracts that were specifically benefitting the City.

Council Member Joyce stated the thought should be that not everyone on last year's list would get a service contract or else nothing would change from previous year awards.

Briggs indicated he would come back with a table that was more specific with services that needed to be filled. Council Member Joyce thought this could be a transition year for some of the categories and Briggs could award a smaller, but fixed amount for them. Council Members Worel and Joyce volunteered to review the list in relation to the categories. Harrington stated Council was not set on which groups would be eliminated. He stated the mission statement for the contracts was broad. He suggested changing the mission statement for service contracts. Another way to narrow the list would be to pick the groups that would not receive funding.

Mayor Beerman stated this issue would come back by April 4th or Council would keep the same service contract program as last year for one more year.

5. 2019 Legislative Update:
Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager, stated the Legislative Session would end at midnight tonight. The plastic bag bill was dead. Mayor Beerman indicated communicating with the sponsor was key because that representative then voted for the Rocky Mountain Power bill. He noted this energy bill was currently on the Senate floor.

Dias stated it was difficult to keep the bill list updated because it was in constant flex. He suggested prioritizing just a few of the couple hundred bills that were of interest to Park City, and activating lobbyists, the Chamber, and others to push forward the top issues.

Dias indicated the scooter bill was discussed and passed. Mayor Beerman noted there was a Senate Resolution in favor of the National Conservation and Rec Area in the Wasatch that he was watching. He also indicated the idling bill passed. Dias thought that it would be vetoed. Dias stated Rep. Quinn did great work for Park City during the Legislative Session. Mayor Beerman agreed.

VII) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

2019 LEGISLATIVE BILLS TO WATCH

Category	Bill #	Short Title	Bill Sponsor	Bill Summary	Status if Known	ULCT S/N/O	PCMC S/N/O	Pass/Fail
ALCOHOL	SB 132	**Beer Amendments**	Rep. Jerry Stevenson	allows the alcohol content of beer sold for off-premise consumption to increase from 3.2 to 4.8 percent by weight	2/8 - Senate/placed on 2nd reading calendar; 2/5 2nd reading, passed 2nd reading; 2/26 passed 3rd reading, to house, 1st House reading; 3/5 to standing committee; 3/6 motion to recommend failed, substitute recommend from #0 to #1, favorable recommend, comm rpt, substituted, return to rules due to fiscal impact; 3/6 fiscal note sent to sponsor, fiscal note publically available; 3/13 rules to 3rd reading calendar, 2nd House reading, 3rd House reading, subbed from #1 to #2, floor amendment #1, passed 3rd reading, to senate, fiscal note sent to sponsor, fiscal note publically available, received from House, placed on concurrence calendar; 3/14 Senate circled			
BUILDING								
SUSTAINABILITY	HB 148	**Vehichle Idiling Revisions**	Rep. Patrice Arent	Amends provisions to enact vehichle idiling restrictions. Limits a local highway's authority to enact restrictions	2/5 Motion to recommend failed; 2/11 2nd House reading; 2/9 House 3rd reading, passed 3rd reading, to Sentate; 20/20 1st Senate reading; 2/21 to standing committee; 2/28 Held; 3/4 printing w/ fiscal note, sub recommend from #3 to #4, favorable recommend; 3/5 comm rpt/substituted, placed on 2nd reading calendar; 3/12 2nd Senate reading, circled, uncircled, passed 2nd reading, passed 3rd reading, to House w/ amendments, House received from Senate, placced on concurrence calendar; 3/13 House circled, uncircled, concurs w/ Senate amend, to Senate, received from house, signed by Pres, returned to house, House received from Senate, signed by Speaker, sent for enrolling			
	HB 78	**Federal Designations**	Rep. Carl Albrecht		2/7 - LFA/fiscal note publically available ; 2/13 2nd House reading; 2/22 3rd House reading, 2/22 floor amendment #1, House circled; 3/2 to printing w/ fiscal note; 3/4 uncircled, sub from #1 to #3, passed 3rd reading, to Senate, Senate received from			

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TAXES	HB 266	**Resort Communities Transient Room Tax Amendments**	Rep. Bradley Last	allows a county legislative body to use a portion of the county's transient room tax revenue to pay for emergency medical services in a town that is a resort community and makes technical & conforming changes	2/14 - 2nd House reading; 2/18 fiscal note publicly available; 2/22 3rd reading, passed 3rd reading, to Senate; 2/25 1st Senate reading; 2/26 to standing comm; 3/1 favorable recommend, committee report favorable, placed on 2nd reading calendar; 3/6 2nd Senate reading, passed 2nd reading; 3/7 3rd Senate reading, circled, uncircled, passed 3rd reading signed by President, returned to House, received from Senate, signed by Speaker, sent for enrolling			
TRANSPORTATION	SB 139	**Motor Assisted Scooter Amendments**	Rep. Kirk Cullimore	addresses definitions, prohibits certain activities w/ regard to an alcohol product, clarifies that a scooter is a vunerable user of a highway, a scooter is subject to provisions of a bicycle, prohibits operating a scooter on public property posted as an area prohibiting bicycles and not skateboards, permits a scooter to be operated on a highway w/ specified speed limit, exempts certain equipment requirementss	2/6 - 1st senate reading/introd'ed; 2/7 to standing committee; 2/7 Senate comm favorable recommend; 2/8 Senate received fiscal note from Fiscal Analyst; 2/8 Senate Committee report favorable; 2/8 placed on 2nd reading calendar; 2/25 2nd reading, substituted from #0 to #1, floor amend #1, passed 2nd reading; passed; 2/26 3rd reading, passed 3rd reading, to House; 2/27 received from Senate, 1st House reading; 2/28 to standing committee; 3/5 not considered; 3/6 sub recommend from #1 to #2, favorable recommend; 3/7 comm rpt, substituted, return to Rules due to fiscal impact, fiscal note publicly available; 3/8 rules to 3rd reading calendar, 2nd House reading; 3/12 3rd House reading, floor amend #1, passed 3rd reading, to Senate, placed on concurrence calendar, concurs w/ House amend, to House, signed by Speaker, retunred to Senate, signed by President, sent for enrolling			
WATER								

Local Parks Preservation Master Plan

Recreation Advisory Board

History:

How we got here:

- *Recreation Advisory Board Annual Visioning- 2017, 2018*
- *RAB study and research*
    - *Trends in Cities and Western Communities*
    - *National Forums*
    - *Entry Corridor Plan- McPolin Farm*
- *Discussion and alignment with Planning, Trails and Open Space and Legal*
    - *General Plan, Municipal Code, etc.*

Locations:

Creekside Park

Locations:

Rotary Park

Locations:

Prospector Park

Locations:

City Park

Locations:

Park City Municipal Golf Course

Goal:

The goal is to provide additional protections in the case of…

- **Sale of the land**
- **Transfer of the land**
- **Re-zoning of the land**

To ensure a public process allowing the community voice to be heard.

Recommendation:

Recommendation is additional protections of local park space through direction and next steps for potential implementation of the Local Parks Preservation Master Plan.

Process:

- **Five public meetings over a three month period**
- **Affirmative vote of 4 out of 5 City Council Members**
- **Voter Referendum- 60%+**

Talking Points:

- **Intent is to follow Recreation Open Space Zoning, General Plan, Municipal Code**
- **Allowing trends in Recreation while keeping the parks preserved for the future.**
- **Completing the Local Parks Preservation Master Plan to include the remaining three locations. (City Park, Prospector and Park City Municipal Golf Course)**

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Thank You!

Applicant	Last Year Award (1 Year)	Current Request (1 Year)	Reccomended Award (1 Year)	Description
ArtsKids	$10,000	$20,000	$10,000	Art after school programming at six Park City schools.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Utah	$0	$10,000	$0	One on one mentoring program for disadvantaged PC youth.
Christian Center (Food Pantry)	$15,000	$12,500	$12,500	Christian Center runs a food pantry that served over 48,000 low-income individuals in 2015. Additionally they offer free dog food and supplies through their petCare program.
Christian Center (Emergency Assistance)	$0	$15,000	$15,000	Emergency Assistance program, provides assistance w/ coordinating services from different nonprofits.
EATS	$8,805	$13,000	$8,805	After School Program for children to learn to cook healthy.
Habitat for Humanity	$10,000	$20,000	$0	Home Buyers Readiness Program: education program for low to moderate income residents and workforce
Holy Cross Ministries	$15,000	$20,000	$15,000	New pilot program to serve the developmental and education needs of 0-3 year old children in addition to the existing program that serves 3-5 year old children.
Mountain Mediation	$13,750	$20,000	$15,000	Provides mediation for small claims cases, and free or low cost mediatino in other cases to enable parties to settle disputes in an effective collarborative manner.
Mountain Town Music	$0	$6,515	$0	Funding will be used to help offset the costs of Mountain Town Music's free concerts that occur within the Park City limits.
Mountain Trails	$5,000	$13,000	$10,000	Mountain Trails Foundation will use funds to prepare and groom approximately 30k of public, multi-use, non-motorized winter trails, daily reporting of trail conditions, and signage for the trails.
Mountainlands Community Housing Trust	$20,000	$25,000	$10,000	Its mission is "to create, preserve and advocate for affordable housing in Summit and Wasatch Counties". MCHT now owns 281 affordable apartments and has completed 201 homes since 2003. It currently has 8 homes and 38 apartments under construction in Summit County. MCHT also has a transitional housing program to provide temporary housing for homeless individuals and families.
PandoLabs	$0	$40,000	$5,000	Empower entrepreneurs, mentors, government entities, and like minded NGOs to collaborate and share knowledge to strengthen and diversify the economy in Park City, the Wasatch Back range, and the State of Utah.
PC Chamber/Bureau	$85,000	$106,500	$85,000	The requested funds will be used to assist the Chamber/Bureau in the operation of two visitor centers in PC, 4th of July activities, Film Commission, and Sundance hosting
PC Education Foundation	$20,000	$25,000	$25,000	After school program - McPolin Elementary: Program focus on three areas academics, growth mindset, and community engagement
PC Film Council - Film Series	$5,000	$10,000	$7,500	The Film Council seeks funding for 2 programs: Books 2 Movies, and Reel and Community Series. Books 2 Movies is a collaborative partnership with the libarary to bring literature to children through film. The Reel Community Series exposes patrons to films that expand their view of the world and connects them to other members of the PC community.
PC Historical Society and Museum	$41,500	$44,750	$37,500	The funding requested will be used to keep the doors open 5 days a week and supports school field trips.
PC Historical Society and Museum - Mining	$2,500	$50,000	$0	Funds will be used towards the stabilization of the priority mine sites as defined by Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)
PC Institute (Formerly Performing Arts Foundation)	$10,000	$70,000	$15,000	Community outreach ; The PC Institute provides experiences that bring community members together to enjoy the arts.
PC Performances- Egyptian Theatre	$10,000	$25,000	$12,500	Half of the funding will go towards after school and summer youth theatre programming. The other half would support community programming and theatrical productions.
PC School District Adult ESL	$12,000	$13,850	$13,850	Funds to support the Adult ESL Education program, by providing nightly childcare for the children of the participants, staff for the Good Neighbors programs, and supplies.
PC Sister City Association	$8,445	$8,550	$8,550	The requested funds would be used for Community Development, Business and Trade (Meetings, paperwork, visa research, and consulate costs), PC High School Winter/Summer Exchange, Sister Citie International Youth Leadership Summit, and staffing.
PC Summit County Arts Council	$20,000	$45,000	$20,000	The funding request is to support cultural tourism and marketing campaigns, economic impact reports, art and culture networking meetings, website, operating costs, and public art advisory board.
PC Summit County Arts Council ; Extraordinary Request, Project ABC	$7,500	$0	$0	Project ABC
PC Tots	$50,000	$60,000	$40,000	Childcare offered at a well below market and flexible pay plans. The funding will help fund reduced tution for families. PC Tots runs 2 centers with 104 children enrolled.
Peace House, Inc.	$32,500	$40,000	$32,500	Peace House seeks funding to support their Domestic Violence Shelter and Outreach programs, Prevent Child Abuse programs, and their Clinical Therapy Program.
People's Health Clinic	$34,000	$40,000	$35,000	The People's Health Clinic serves the medical needs of those in PC who are uninsured, they are requesting funds to help offset their operational costs caused by serving the uninsured.
Recycle Utah	$45,000	$92,077	$50,000	Daily operations of the community drop off center and community collection events and education.
Summit Community Power Works	$0	$45,000	$25,000	Their stated mission is to inspire efficient energy use through practical and innovative programs to improve economic vitality and the environment.

Summit County Children's Justice Center	$10,000	$10,000	$10,000	Child Advocacy Organization provides crisis intervention, emergency medical exams, crime victim reparations, referral for support services, and judicial support.
Sundance Institute	$9,000	$12,500	$10,000	The Sundance Institute seeks funds to support their two programs Filmmakers in the Classroom and George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation Student Screening Program. Both programs seek to connect students with the independent filmmakers during the Sundance Film Festival.
Utah Avalanche Center	$5,000	$7,000	$5,000	Funds to support two programs: the daily avalanche advisories for Wasatch and Uinta ranges and the Know Before You Go Avalanche Awareness Program (KYBG).
Youth Sports Alliance	$12,000	$20,000	$12,500	YSA seeks funds to support their Get Out and Play Program. These funds will be used to increase participation by low income students by helping to provide transportation, enrollment fees, program coordinator, translator, health snacks, and advertisement.
Total	$517,000	$940,242	$546,205	

Special Service Contract Category Breakdown