



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

March 5, 2020

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on March 5, 2020, at 3:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Joyce moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel and litigation at 3:00 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, Henney, Joyce, and Worel

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Henney moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 4:00 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, Henney, Joyce, and Worel

WORK SESSION

Senior Center Funding Discussion:

Jonathan Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, Jason Glidden, Affordable Housing Manager, and Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, were present for this item. Weidenhamer stated there would be a significant impact on the Woodside Park Phase II Affordable Housing Project if the senior center was not moved. After research and discussion, it was decided the City should build the center. There was \$1.8 million set aside for a senior center in the current budget and it would not compete with the affordable housing project. Briggs broke down the budget and indicated the entities contributing to the Redevelopment Agency (RDA) would stop by 2030. He discussed the \$22 million bond for the Woodside Project and stated current cost estimates for the project were almost \$28 million. The senior center location needed to be decided on before the Woodside Park Phase II planning could begin.

Council Member Joyce asked if Council would hear more about the cash flow from the City's other projects at the next meeting, and was told that would be discussed. Council

Member Joyce thought the Park City Mountain Resort (PCMR) expansion might have a positive financial impact in the coming years.

Council Member Gerber asked if the County had been approached with regard to sharing the cost for a new senior center. Weidenhamer stated the County had been asked, but they contributed \$100,000 in senior programs regionally with administrators and staff. They were also considering constructing a community services building by Home Depot. Council Member Joyce stated the County was over the senior programming and could be approached for expanded programming.

Council Member Worel favored moving forward with the senior recreation facility. Council Member Doilney stated the money was there and this was a good solution. Council Member Gerber requested information on affordable rental housing at the March 26th meeting.

Community Development Improvements Update:

Michelle Downard, Bruce Erickson, Dave Thacker and John Robertson, representing the Building, Planning, and Engineering (BPE) Departments, presented this item. Downard reviewed that in the past year, a task force was formed to improve the design review process. They were trying to keep a balance of preserving the historic integrity of the Historic District and its character while maintaining the livability of the community. She indicated staff put forth a lot of effort to implement administrative and legislative changes.

Council Member Henney stated people had been frustrated with the review process for many years. He asked for details on what had or would change. Erickson stated in the last four years several processes had been deregulated, including deconstruction, solar panels, and more. Council Member Henney hoped staff was excited for the deregulations.

Mayor Beerman stated he and Council Member Worel were part of the task force and indicated there were several builders who expressed their frustration. They were now happy with the changes that the City had implemented. Council Member Joyce congratulated the BPE team for streamlining the process. Council Member Doilney related that he was involved in a project, and access to staff was great.

Council Member Worel thanked Downard for facilitating the taskforce and bringing the right people to the table, noting it had been a very positive experience. Downard stated everyone on the taskforce was a professional in some form. They had individuals with many different perspectives which had helped in developing solutions.

Zero Waste Policy Discussion:

Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, presented this item and indicated Park City was on the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) "A" List for cities progressing with environmental sustainability. He reviewed other communities adopting the City's net zero goal for 2030, including Crested Butte and Jackson, Wyoming. According to a 2014 study, the City had 45% waste that was residential waste, and a 25% diversion rate. Residential waste was managed by Summit County and the contract was effective through the summer of 2022. There was currently no regulation on diversion from construction, demolition, and deconstruction. He noted the City contracted for recycling with the Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA).

Cartin defined zero waste as 90% waste that was diverted from a landfill. Circular economy was defined as reusing products instead of recycling or disposing of them. He reviewed some tools for success, including having a residential waste contract, universal recycling ordinance, expanding the bag ban, construction and demolition as well as deconstruction, HPCA contract, special events, waste characterization, digester, composting commercial recycling, etc.

Cartin indicated the downtown Park City waste contract would expire this coming June. He and Jonathan Weidenhamer were working on an RFQ to bring in a waste professional to help with waste characterization, the current state of the City and best practices. Ultimately, he hoped to incorporate policy direction with regard to food waste, glass, recycling, etc. Staff would work with existing partners and a plan would be implemented over time. He asked Council if they preferred a diversion rate goal or a recycle goal and the timeframe for that goal.

Council Member Henney asked if the County would continue to do a baseline of service and the City would do an elevated service within the City limits. Cartin stated that was correct, and gave an example that the City could pass a mandated recycling ordinance as part of an elevated action. Council Member Henney asked if some funding would be returned to the City in the event that the City took on waste management. Cartin stated waste was funded partially through property tax and franchise fees, and indicated he would need to confirm with the Legal Department.

Council Member Doilney stated he looked for ways to set goals that would have the largest impact and that would include the County. He asked how the City could lead by example and take the County with it. Cartin noted the life of the landfill would be extended because of recycling, which could be attractive to the County. Mayor Beerman stated the County did not have zero waste as a priority.

Council Member Worel indicated there were a lot of moving parts to this plan. She asked what the goal year should be. Cartin stated he would align it with the net zero energy goal of 2030. Council Member Worel asked if there would be issues bringing the tourists up to speed with the City's priority. Cartin thought an issue would be education.

Council Member Gerber asked what was being done with the products that residents put out for recycling. Cartin stated China would no longer take cardboard and there were other issues with the recycling industry. Council Member Gerber asked if the City would be able to apply a universal recycling ordinance to HOAs and how that would be enforced. Cartin referred to another city's policy that required multi-family units to disclose their recycling programs and diversion rates, then code enforcement followed up to ensure compliance. Council Member Gerber asked if any entrepreneurial opportunities would arise from this reuse program. Cartin thought it would be great for companies to look at their products as a circular use.

Council Member Joyce thought discussions could take place with the County that could allow the City to move forward. The County carried the bulk of the waste issue. He was also concerned with the resort user. Zero waste was a great goal and he favored efforts that would move the City forward, but realized the magnitude of the goal.

Mayor Beerman stated the community wanted to pursue zero waste and the City was reacting. He asked what the next steps should be. Council Member Gerber asked what percentage of the waste contributed to the greenhouse gases, to which Cartin replied it was five percent. Council Member Gerber noted the City's success with water conservation. She asked if the City could create a waste incentive. Cartin discussed the fee breakdown for some of these programs.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Heather Currie stated she was at the Summit County meeting when the waste management plan was discussed. Tim Loveday stated Park City had not called him and he would love to discuss extending the life of the landfill.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Doilney favored forward movement in an aggressive manner. He didn't want to wait for people to come around. Council Member Joyce thought each department with a strategic pillar should come back in the order of priority with options for moving forward. Dias stated Cartin had worked on this for a while. He didn't want to wait for the strategic pillar discussion. Cartin stated the timing for this hinged on the upcoming Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) waste contract.

Mayor Beerman summarized the majority wanted to see this as a 2030 goal and Council would discuss merging zero waste with the net zero energy goal at some point in the future. Council Member Joyce was concerned that every one of the strategic pillars wanted bold change, and he didn't want to consider them one by one. He preferred to see options for all five and prioritize from the options given. Council Member Gerber stated Cartin was only being asked to explore ideas and bring them

back to Council. Cartin stated the City would work with HPCA and other partners and collaborate.

Net-Zero Buildings Policy Discussion:

Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, and Kate Bowman, Utah Clean Energy, presented this item. Cartin stated a resolution focused on energy efficiency passed in 2017. He displayed a graph showing the design process of a new building project that would help reduce energy. Oversight would be during the construction process, and upon completion efficiencies would be monitored. He reviewed that a commercial scale solar farm would be functioning by 2022. He also indicated 23 Utah entities committed to a 2030 Utah community renewables program.

Cartin explained the export credit of rooftop solar valuation court hearing. Bowman stated this proceeding would be monitored and it would affect rooftop solar installed after 2021. She stated this was the cheapest new resource. Research was performed on solar farms versus rooftop solar. Benefits of rooftop solar included monthly savings on energy bills, using the roof space instead of taking up land, providing jobs, and battery storage for emergency backup power. Cartin stated every project would come before Council for approval. He asked if the policy should remain or be changed.

Council Member Doilney favored keeping the policy in place in order to have all the resources at the City's disposal. Council Member Joyce stated he wanted the most impact for the money spent. He stated utility solar was one sixth as expensive as rooftop solar. Since the infrastructure was already being installed, he wondered why the City would continue paying for rooftop solar. The City could take the money spent on rooftop solar and invest it in more utility solar farms. He used the City affordable housing as an example, and indicated those unit prices could be reduced if utility solar was used instead of rooftop solar panels.

Mayor Beerman asked if there was exposure on this project. Cartin talked about the bus barn and stated that project would probably never export energy. He thought other projects could export energy.

Council Member Henney asked if the current policy could address the concerns of Council Member Joyce. He noted all projects would come to Council for approval so there was flexibility. Cartin stated capital funds were used for rooftop solar and operating funds were used for utility solar, so that was one way to view the options. Council could also determine which facilities used which type of solar. Council Member Joyce liked having flexibility to pick the best option for each project. Cartin clarified the policy indicated the project would provide for rooftop solar, but Council could determine if they wanted to change it on a case-by-case basis.

REGULAR MEETING

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Max Doilney Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Nann Worel Matt Dias, City Manager Mark Harrington, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present
None	Excused

II) SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

1. Swearing-In Ceremony for Police Officers Josh Bowers and Ryan Dunaway and Police Sergeant Clint Johnson:

Chief Carpenter introduced Officers Bowers and Dunaway, as well as Sergeant Johnson, and they were sworn in by Mayor Beerman.

III) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Mayor Beerman and the Council members reviewed the events, activities and meetings they participated in since the last meeting. Council Member Gerber asked Council to consider those City employees as well as community workers who needed to stay home because of the Coronavirus, but don't have sick leave. Mayor Beerman indicated he had offered the Council contingency fund for emergency situations.

Staff Communications Report:

1. Main Street Drop, Load, and Staging Zones Update:

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for any who wished to address Council on items not included on the agenda.

Alison Kuhlowl, HPCA, commented on the Drop, Load, and Staging (DLS) zones. Staff wanted to expand the program and HPCA was supportive except for the proposal that

the east side of Main Street be DLS designated. Businesses had seen less foot traffic since this implementation. She requested paid parking until 5:00 p.m.

Council Member Joyce indicated the intent for the 15 minute parking was to drop off or pick up items at the businesses. He knew there was plenty of paid parking as well. He thought the trial should continue, with adjustments being made slowly until the program worked. Council Member Gerber stated much of the area was already 15 minute parking. She agreed with Council Member Joyce. Council Member Doilney stated there were a lot of factors, and decisions shouldn't be made based on the next few weeks.

Joe Butterfield stated another company owned Vail parking lots. He was concerned about the number of buses dropping off passengers. He felt it was Vail's responsibility to get the passengers to the base of the ski resort, not the City's responsibility. He thought the City was in a position to put pressure on Vail.

Council Member Joyce stated the company that bought the parking lot submitted an application to the City. The process was just beginning, but they would be responsible for their share of fixing the Deer Valley intersection. Butterfield thought a lot of time and money would be saved if the City would tell them how they wanted the design.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

V) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from February 13 and 14, 2020:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council Meeting minutes from February 13 and 14, 2020. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, Henney, Joyce, and Worel

VI) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute Contracts for Excavation and Water System Repair Services, in Forms Approved by the City Attorney, with Daley Excavators LLC, in an Amount Not to Exceed \$1,000,000; JWW Excavating Inc., in an Amount Not to Exceed \$200,000; and Newman Construction, Inc., in an Amount Not to Exceed \$200,000:

Council Member Henney stated this was an as-needed service and the money was appropriated as such.

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

RESULT: APPROVED

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VII) OLD BUSINESS

1. Central Wasatch Commission Update:

Matt Dias introduced Blake Perez and Ralph Becker with the Central Wasatch Commission (CWC). Becker reviewed the history of the Mountain Accord which evolved into the Central Wasatch Commission. This entity was formed to add federal protections for the mountains, and provide solutions to the transportation issues for these mountain areas. The federal protections initiative was set aside for the time being as the transportation issues became the focus for the commission. He noted there were other issues that CWC worked on as well.

Funding for the CWC came from its nine members and the contributions ranged from \$100,000 to \$15,000, depending on the size of the entity. Mayor Beerman stated he and prior councils felt there was value in being a member of CWC.

Council Member Worel indicated the CWC's proposed budget was \$1 million less than last year's budget and asked if they could work on a smaller budget. Becker indicated the difference was because there was a reserve set up to be used for special projects. Council Member Joyce thought the main focus was Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons. He also saw the budget was three times what the organization needed. Becker explained traffic problems were on both sides of the mountains. CWC was trying to have a proposal that was coordinated and that would ultimately be a mountain transportation system. The region was interrelated and entities needed to work together.

With regard to the budget, Becker explained individual jurisdictions contributed approximately \$900,000. This year the budget reflected the amount it took to do the job. He wanted a year in reserve and the rest was to look for projects that could make a difference quickly. Mayor Beerman added the Legislature also gave money for the startup of the Commission. Becker stated there was \$600,000 set aside for one-time use. There was also UTA money that was transferred to CWC. Council Member Henney stated the budget report did not reconcile. He requested another discussion that included a budget explanation that accounted for all the funds. Mayor Beerman stated some 2016 and 2017 entity donations came in during 2018.

Council Member Joyce felt there were three issues: the budget issue, the City owing \$100,000 in membership dues, and the value in being a member. Mayor Beerman stated CWC was in the implementation phase and part of the funds would be spent in

the Wasatch Back. He also pointed to the Bonanza Flat fundraiser and noted it was largely supported by CWC. There was also a Parley's study and the environmental indicator, which would cover air quality, water quality, and more, so people could see numbers on both sides of the mountain. The indicator would impact the Wasatch Back recreation, forest fires, etc. He felt a mechanism was needed to connect the Wasatch Front and Back and this was the mechanism.

Council Member Doilney agreed with the concerns, but he felt the relationships were critical and noted they would be essential when the Olympics came back. The Council noted that with the resolution of the budget fund balance question, they supported being members of the CWC, although they didn't know what the appropriate level of contribution would be at this time.

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 Mayor to Execute a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between Park City Municipal Corporation and Empire Pass Master Owners Association, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Hannah Tyler, Senior Planner, and Doug Olgilvie, Empire Pass Master Owners Association (EPMOA), were present for this item. Tyler noted two edits to the MOA, the first was adding Exhibit B, which was the agreement between the City and Deer Valley regarding the Daly West site. Tyler indicated the Park City Museum requested their name be removed from that agreement as well as to remove any reference to the Community Development Director because that position no longer existed. The second edit was that upon the approval of the MOA, staff would go to the Planning Commission to have them amend Technical Report Six in order to add the 2019 Historic Preservation Plan as an addendum so the conditions would be updated and part of the record.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Sally Elliott stated she attended the State of the City and listened to the Council's resolve for bold actions. She encouraged Council to make bold amendments here and thought the MOA was bad. She asserted if the Flagstaff agreement had been honored 20 years ago, this MOA wouldn't be necessary. She stated the Empire owners paid their costs and it was appreciated. She reviewed the history of the preservation responsibility of the City's mining heritage. She thought there should be more money given upfront and the contract should be permanent, not just for 20 years.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Joyce asked what would happen at 20 years under this MOA. Harrington stated this was a funding agreement, not a compliance agreement. Negotiations could continue even with this MOA in place. This MOA was a step toward compliance and was a makeup for nothing being done for 20 years. Staff felt this MOA was better at getting something accomplished than an enforcement agreement. This MOA would help get projects completed beginning this summer.

Council Member Gerber asked who would lead the projects and who would enforce compliance. Harrington stated Empire Pass would be the lead and enforcement would be tied to plat approvals.

Council Member Joyce stated the City was careful not to hold individuals accountable for the noncompliance of other developers. Harrington stated the MOA gave the City control, and the parties administering the funds were much more reachable in the terms of this agreement. It was a better mechanism, but he couldn't forecast which developers would have problems later on. Council Member Joyce expressed concern that Empire Pass would be responsible when other parties, such as the museum were the experts with regard to prioritizing projects and the best ways to manage restoration and preservation. Harrington stated it was constructed in accordance with the law. There was joint sign off authority with the Planning Director. There was the capability to go to a different party. Tyler stated SWCA did a study in 2019 identifying the conditions and recommendations. Every spring, staff would meet with the EPMOA to identify the sites to target for the work for that year. The EPMOA would then do the work and staff would inspect the project at completion.

Council Member Henney thought this was the best agreement the City would get. He asked Harrington if this could help reach other parties that could contribute and work toward a global resolution. Harrington stated this was part momentum and it was one step closer to implementation. Hopefully more parties would participate as work moved forward. Council Member Henney stated the disappointing part was that some key partners were still dissatisfied with the MOA.

Don Roll stated he was happy with the current agreement to put the Daly West Headframe back up. His frustration was that it was too little and too long. Mayor Beerman stated the parties involved had changed three times since the 1998 agreement was signed. This was not perfect, but good forward movement. Roll was grateful, but wished he had a seat at the table since he had a good idea of the priorities.

Mayor Beerman asked if Daly West Headframe could be prioritized over Judge. Harrington stated money could not be spent on Daly West because they didn't have consent from the owner. But if Deer Valley was successful in the real estate transaction, it could be prioritized. Tyler indicated when staff prioritized, they considered that Daly

West had already fallen over, and they didn't want Judge to fall over. So efforts would be to prevent further deterioration.

Council Member Henney moved to authorize the mayor to execute a memorandum of agreement (MOA) between Park City Municipal Corporation and Empire Pass Master Owners Association, in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, Henney, Joyce, and Worel

VIII) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2020-15, Amending Land Management Code § 15-7.1-7, Signatures and Recording of the Plat:

Rebecca Ward, Land Use Planner, stated this amendment would put the City in compliance with state code.

Council Member Joyce stated sometimes approved plats never got filed, and asked how that would work. Ward stated the state looked at plats that were recorded.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were received. Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Joyce moved to approve Ordinance 2020-15, amending Land Management Code § 15-7.1-7, Signatures and Recording of the Plat. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, Henney, Joyce, and Worel

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2020-16, an Ordinance Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2020 for Park City Municipal Corporation and its Related Agencies:

Caitlyn Barhorst, Historic Preservation Planner, stated this amendment would update the budget policy that discussed the Historic Preservation Grant Program. Upon approval the Historic Preservation Board (HPB) would review the program. The funding sources included Main Street RDA - \$30,000 allocated, Lower Park - \$50,000 allocated, and General Fund - \$47,136 allocated.

Council Member Joyce reviewed the discussion that the City could only apply for grants if there was money left over. Tyler stated nothing had been decided, but that could be discussed. Council Member Gerber thought the City could use the money from the

emergency repair fund. Mayor Beerman stated the purpose of the program was to protect historic structures, no matter who the applicant was. Council Member Joyce struggled with competing for money with other people because the City would be the judge and the applicant. He thought the purpose was to create money for people to use.

Bruce Erickson stated big projects could compete in the budgeting for outcomes process. Emergency repairs was in a different category.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing.

Doug Stephens, Historic Preservation Board Chair, stated this project needed to be rebranded. The program needed to get on its feet and members of the community needed to be made aware of this resource.

Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Tyler indicated there would be community outreach to make people aware of this grant program.

Council Member Joyce moved to approve Ordinance 2020-16, an ordinance adopting an adjusted Budget for FY 2020 for Park City Municipal Corporation and its related agencies with the amendment that the City is only eligible for the emergency grant funding. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, Henney, Joyce, and Worel

3. Consideration to Approve Resolution 03-2020, a Resolution Authorizing the Sale and Issuance of up to \$10,200,000 General Obligation and Refunding Bonds, Series 2020 of Park City, Utah; and Providing for Related Matters:

Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, and Brian Baker with Zions Bank, were present for this item. Briggs stated the bond would refund the 2009 and 2010 bonds and pay for Armstrong Ranch pastures property that was purchased in 2019.

Council Member Joyce asked if the City should wait for a better rate or should the City execute now. Baker stated time was an issue because they needed to get the bond on the tax rolls for this year.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were received. Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Resolution 03-2020, a resolution authorizing the sale and issuance of up to \$10,200,000 General Obligation and Refunding Bonds,

Series 2020 of Park City, Utah; and Providing for Related Matters. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, Henney, Joyce, and Worel

4. 2020 Legislative Update:

Matt Dias, City Manager, reviewed the current bills of interest to the City. He noted HB 273 - Property Rights Ombudsman Bill had been watered down and so the City was no longer concerned. The Transient Room Tax (TRT) bill proposed to reauthorize the proportion, so people could go after TRT. The City's lobbyist tried to put in a provision for the City to get some of the tax to address impacts of tourism. This bill got held up because the Park City Chamber had concern with it. Mayor Beerman thought those funds could have helped with City projects, but he knew the Chamber was trying to protect the businesses. Council Member Joyce asked if it was too late to lobby or if the Chamber changed its mind, could it move forward. Dias felt there was a possibility, but there were many things that would have to happen first, and he thought it was probably too late.

IX) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

2020 LEGISLATIVE BILLS TO WATCH							
Category	Bill #	Elec	Bill Sponsor	Floor Sponsor	Bill Summary	Status if Known	Concern?
Building	HB 29S01	Building Code Amendments	Rep. Mike Schultz	Sen. Curtis Bramble	Clarifies some of the language that was changed last year. Not much of an impact to City.	Passed House & Senate; 2/14 draft of enrolled bill prepared	N
Lobbyists	HB 186S02	Lobbyist Amendments	Rep. Douglas Sagers		Puts new lobbyist reporting requirements on local government lobbyists, in an attempt to make the requirements more like state requirements.	Passed all House; 2/26 1st Senate reading; 3/3 substituted	Y
Housing	HB 211S02	Renter Expenses Disclosure Requirements	Rep. Marsha Judkins	Sen. Todd Weller	Related to affordable housing & requires landlords to disclose fees & utilities in advance	Passed House; 3/2 1st Senate reading; 3/4 to standing committee	N
Courts	HB 81S01	Judicial Retention for District Court Judges	Rep. Lowry Snow	Sen. Evan Vickers	Retention of justice court judges amendments. Expands to all cities & county authority to initiate a reduction in workforce in a justice court and and a new justice court judge position requires approval from the Judicial Council.	2/13 draft of enrolled bill prepared	N
Transpo	SB 92	Statewide Comprehensive Rail Plan	Sen. Jacob Anderegg		Requires UDOT to study long range rail & has an extraordinary scope.	Passed Senate; 2/26 to standing committee; 2/28 return to rules	Y
Sustainability	HB 133	Train Improvement Amendments	Rep. Mike Winder		Allows for EmDom for recreational trails greater than 3' and part of a larger trail plan, etc. This has come up in prior sessions.	House 1st reading; 2/6 to standing committee	N
Sustainability	HB 194	Clean and Renewable Energy Requirement	Rep. Raymond Ward	Sen. Curtis Bramble	Rep Ward is pushing a higher renewable mix in Utah's electricity. Will track how it interacts w/ HB411 from last year. Not urgent.	House 1st reading; 2/3 to standing committee	
Land use	HB 273S02	Property Rights Ombudsman Amendments	Rep. Val Peterson		Would authorize a court to award compensatory damages against a city over land use. VERY CONCERNED	House 1st reading; 3/3 2nd House reading	Y
Elections	HB 36	Election Amendments	Rep. Suzanne Harrison	Sen. Todd Weller	Would change the voter registration deadline to 11 days prior to the election and establish voting in Utah as vote by mail. Currently same-day registration.	Passed House & Senate; 2/12 draft of enrolled bill prepared	
Plastic bags	N/A					*expected to be back 2021	
	SCR6S03	Concurrent Resolution for Study of Local Option Sales Tax Distribution		Sen. Curtis Bramble	Requests UAC and ULCT provide the Legislature w/ a joint recommendation regarding a new local sales & use tax & county option sales and use tax distribution formula for consideration during 2021 session.	Passed Senate & House; 3/4 draft of enrolled bill prepared	
Mental Health	SB 68S03	Mental Health Counselor Licensing Amendments	Sen. Todd Weiler	Rep. Joel Ferry	Allows an individual to receive their Mental Health Counselor License (MHCL) without having to go through the required education, training, practicums, and clinical hours currently required.	Passed Senate & House; 3/2 draft of enrolled bill prepared	Y
Sustainability	HB 347S02	Inland Port Modifications	Rep. Francis D. Gibson		Would codify the promise made by Inland Port Authority board members that the development will be environmentally sustainable and give cities more of a say onland use ordinances.	Passed House; 3/5 3 Senate readings, circled	

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	SB 134S02	Property Tax Exemption for Wildfire Prevention	Sen. Daniel Hemmert		Provides a property tax exemption for wildfire prevention efforts on certain property.	3/5 3rd Senate reading, circled	
Annexation	HB 359	Municipal Annexation Revisions	Rep. Calvin Musselman		Modifies provisions related to municipal annexation, allows a municipality to annex certain unincorporated areas that are not otherwise subject to annexation under specified circumstances.	Passed House, 3/4 one Senate reading, placed on 2nd reading calendar	Y
Emergency Management	HB 188	Emergency Management Act Amendments	Rep. Suzanne Harrison	Sen. Deidre Henderson	Adds the requirement for each county to have the means to send Integrated Public Alert and Warnings System (IPAWS) messages via an emergency mass notification system (EMNS), in order to alert residents and others of an impending emergency. It also mandates recurring tri-annual training for system users.	Passed House, 2/28 passed Senate, signed by Speaker	N
Building	HB 368	Building Code Amendments	Rep. Phil Lyman		Appears to expand owner-builder scope into commercial. Creates a licensing exception under certain circumstances for: building structures on commercial property; remodeling or renovating a commercial building; and makes technical changes.	2/25 to House standing committee	Y
Building	HB 374	Local Government Building Regulation	Rep. Paul Ray		Defines terms; allows a building permit applicant to opt out of certain local building inspection or plan review requirements in specified circumstances; and prohibits a municipality or county from regulating certain building design elements (doesn't apply to historic districts.) UPDATE: The 1st Substitute replaced compensatory damages for a \$1,000/day fine. The substitute did not amend the Governmental Immunity Act and also narrowed the circumstances in which the court could order the penalty: if the opposing party knowingly and intentionally violated the law governing that cause of action.	3/3 Passed House, to Senate	Y
Housing	SB 39S02	Affordable Housing Amendments	Sen. Jacob Anderegg	Rep. Val Potter	Provides \$15 million for gap financing of private activity bond financed rental housing, \$5 million for affordable housing preservation, \$300,000 to assist with pre-development costs for affordable housing in rural Utah, \$10 million in rental assistance, and \$5 million in rental assistance for homeless families	Passed Senate, 2/26 1st House reading; 2/28 to House standing committee; 3/2 House return to rules	
Transit Room Tax	HB 280S02	Transient Room Tax Provisions	Sen. Carl Albrecht	Sen. Evan Vickers	Defines terms and modifies expenditure requirements for certain counties that impose a transient room tax. As it is a county bill, it does not apply to PCMC but will track	Passed House; 2/26 to Senate standing committee; 2/28 placed on 2nd reading calendar.	

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	<u>TBD</u>	Alcohol Amendments				There will be a DABC clean up bill, likely publicly released this week.	
	<u>HB 283S02</u>	Outdoor Adventure Commission Amendments	Rep. Jeffery Stenquist	Sen. Kirk Cullimore	Will create the Outdoor Adventure Commission	Passed House; 3/4 one Senate reading, placed on 2nd reading calendar.	
Police	<u>HB 298S02</u>	Victim Guidelines for Prosecutors	Rep. Andrew Stoddard	Sen. Todd Weller	Requires Sheriffs and Chiefs to sign, under penalty of perjury, U-Visa applications and removes the broad discretion afforded by federal law (A certifying entity shall process a Form I-918 Supplement B certification). The element of discretion is important both to prevent abuse of the U-visa system.	Passed House; 2/26 to Senate standing committee; 3/3 placed on 2nd Senate reading calendar	Y
Sustainability	<u>HB 259</u>	Electric Vehicle Charging Network	Rep. Robert Spendlove	Sen. David Buxton	Would call on the Utah Department of Transportation to provide recommendations on creating a network of electric vehicle charging in key locations on Utah highways and landmarks to address "range anxiety."	Passed House; 2/27 placed on 2nd Senate reading calendar	
Business License	<u>HB 384S01</u>	Business Licensing Amendments	Rep. Michael McKell		Currently insurance licensee is not required to pay a fee for a municipal business license. This bill eliminates that exemption.	2/27 2nd House reading; 3/2 to House standing committee	
Land use	<u>HB 388S01</u>	Land Use Development & Management Revisions	Rep. Logan Wilde	Sen. Kirk Cullimore	Uses "dedication" instead of "granted." Repeals the mountainous planning district, may affect Wasatch front only.	Passed House; one Senate reading; 3/4 to standing committee	
Firearms	<u>HB 271S01</u>	Firearm Preemption Amendments	Rep. Cory Maloy	Sen. Curtis Bramble	Clarifies that the Legislature has preempted the field of firearm regulation for the state	Passed House; 3/2 1st Senate reading	
Abortion	<u>SB 174</u>	Abortion Prohibition Amendments	Rep. Daniel McCay	Sen. Karianne Lisonbee	Will essentially eliminate abortions in UT. Clause states will only to into affect if Row v. Wade is overturned at the supreme court.	Passed Senate; one House reading; 3/4 to standing committee	Y
Annexation	<u>HB 393</u>	Municipal Annexation Revisions	Rep. Steve Waldrup		Prohibits a petition to annex an area if the proposed area is already identified in a pending request (or petition) for an incorporation feasibility study. Also prohibits a municipality from annexing an island or peninsula without a petition unless the county agrees.	Passed House; 3/5 1st Senate reading	
Mental Health	<u>HB 32S02</u>	Crisis Service Amendments	Rep. Steve Eliason	Sen. Daniel Thatcher	Calls for an increase in funding for the state crisis line and 5 additional MCOTs (Mobile Crisis Outreach Team) specific to rural communities	Passed House; 3/2 Had 1st Senate reading, 2nd on reading calendar	Y
Mental Health	<u>HB35S04</u>	Mental Health Treatment Access Amendments	Rep. Steve Eliason	Sen. Todd Weiler	Directs the UDOH – Medicaid to apply for a waiver from CMS to allow for inmates in their last 30 days of incarceration to be eligible for Medicaid coverage	Passed House; 2/26 had two Senate readings, placed on 3rd reading calendar	Y

Community Development Improvement Updates



Ordinance 2019-06

“...form a task force to identify issues in getting through the design review and building process in the historic district and make recommendations on how to improve that, whether that’s in code or process...”

“...whether it is guidelines, supplemental, codes, process, anything...”



A photograph of a dense forest with tall, thin trees and a path leading into the distance. The image is framed by a thin blue border.

embracing bold change

ZERO WASTE + CIRCULAR ECONOMY



DISCLOSURE INSIGHT ACTION

**A LIST
2019**

CITIES

An aerial photograph of Park City, Utah, showing a dense residential area with many houses and trees, surrounded by green hills and mountains in the background. The image is split into three vertical panels by thin white lines.

**"The idea is
inspired by
Park
City..."**

GOALS

net-zero

carbon

+

100%

renewable electricity

2022

city operations

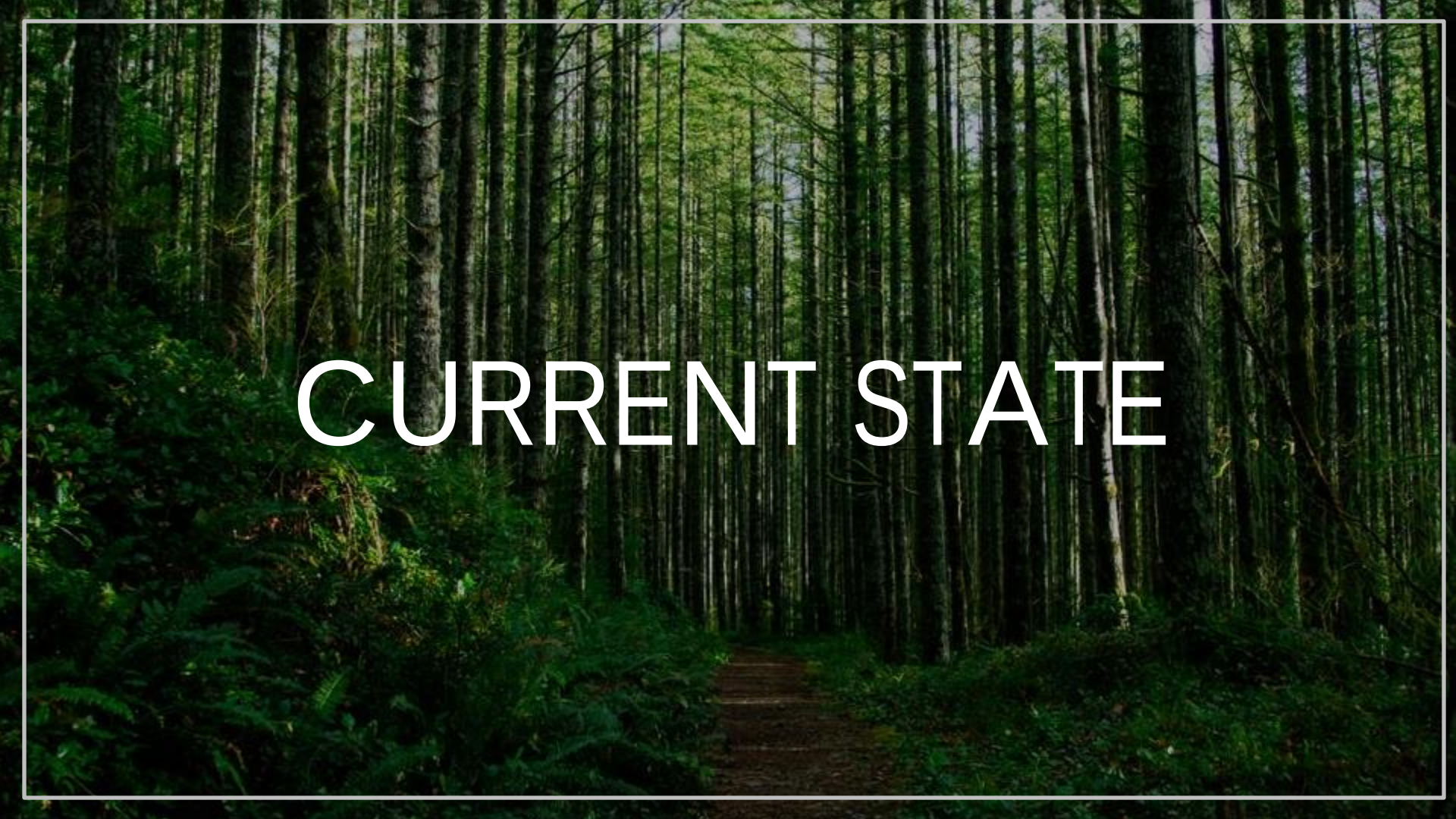
2030

community-wide



**Draft Strategic
Pillars**

**A 'living laboratory' that
creates original thinking
and solutions**

A photograph of a dense forest with tall, thin trees and a path leading into the distance. The text "CURRENT STATE" is overlaid in the center.

CURRENT STATE

45%*

residential waste (est.)

25%*

diversion (est.)





Summit County
photo

managed by
Summit County

contract through
summer of 2022





A photograph of a dense forest with tall, thin trees and a path leading into the distance. The text "ZERO WASTE" is overlaid in the center.

ZERO WASTE

90%

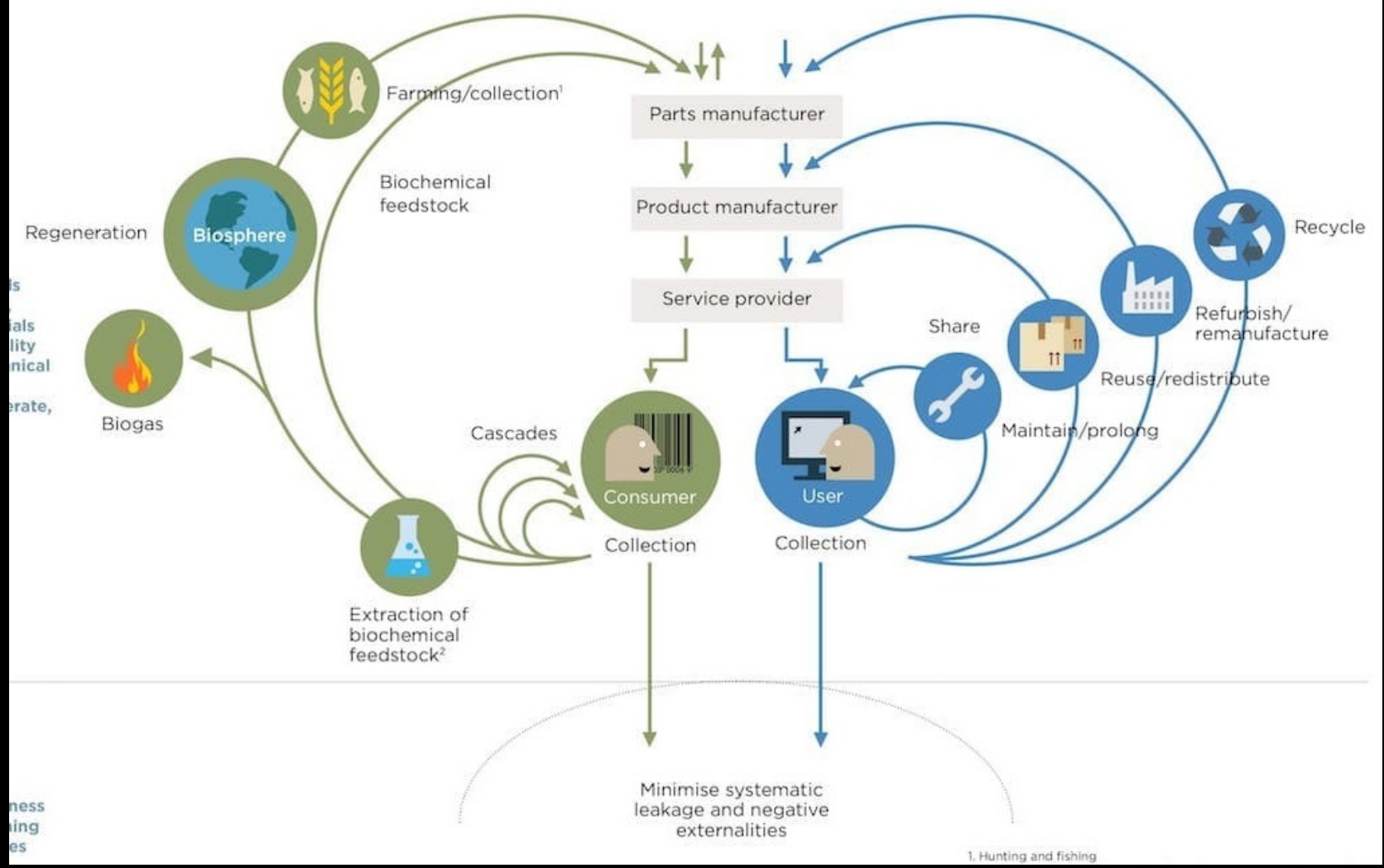
diverted from landfill
(and not incinerated)



Summit County
photo

A photograph of a dense forest with tall, thin trees and a path leading into the distance. The text "CIRCULAR ECONOMY" is overlaid in the center.

CIRCULAR ECONOMY



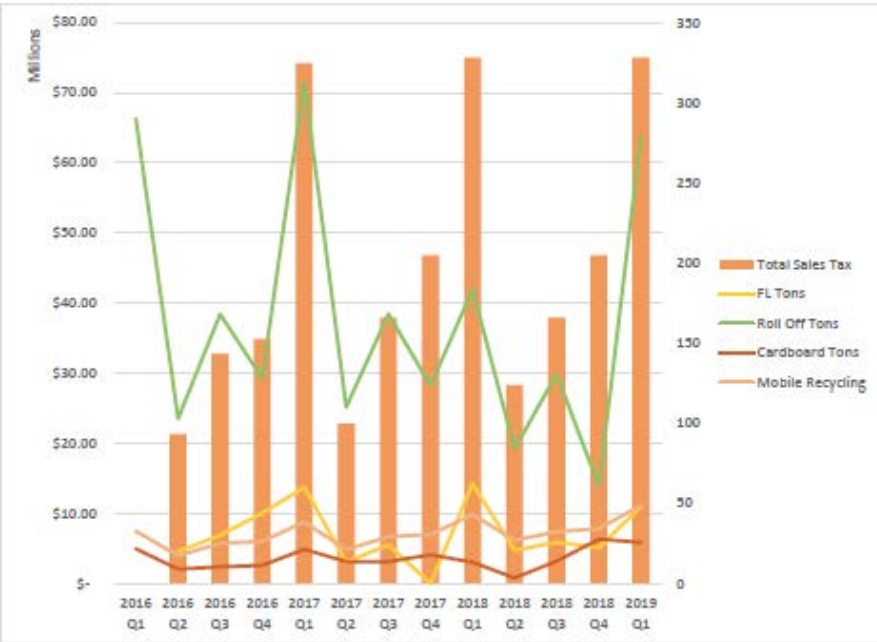
Tools for Success

residential waste contract
universal recycling ord.
expand bag ban
ban single use
construction/demolition
deconstruction
hpca contract
special events
waste characterization
digester
composting
commercial recycling req.
awards
regional partnerships
education
pride in community



Downtown Park City Waste Contract

Contract up in June



rfq to bring in waste professional to help us with

- waste characterization
- current state
- best practices

incorporate policy direction (food waste, glass, recycling, etc.)

work with existing partners to scale

implement over time

increase efficiencies, capital, and operations

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zero waste goal
circular economy goal



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2030

2026

2022



?

modify 2030 sustainability resolution
or
standalone

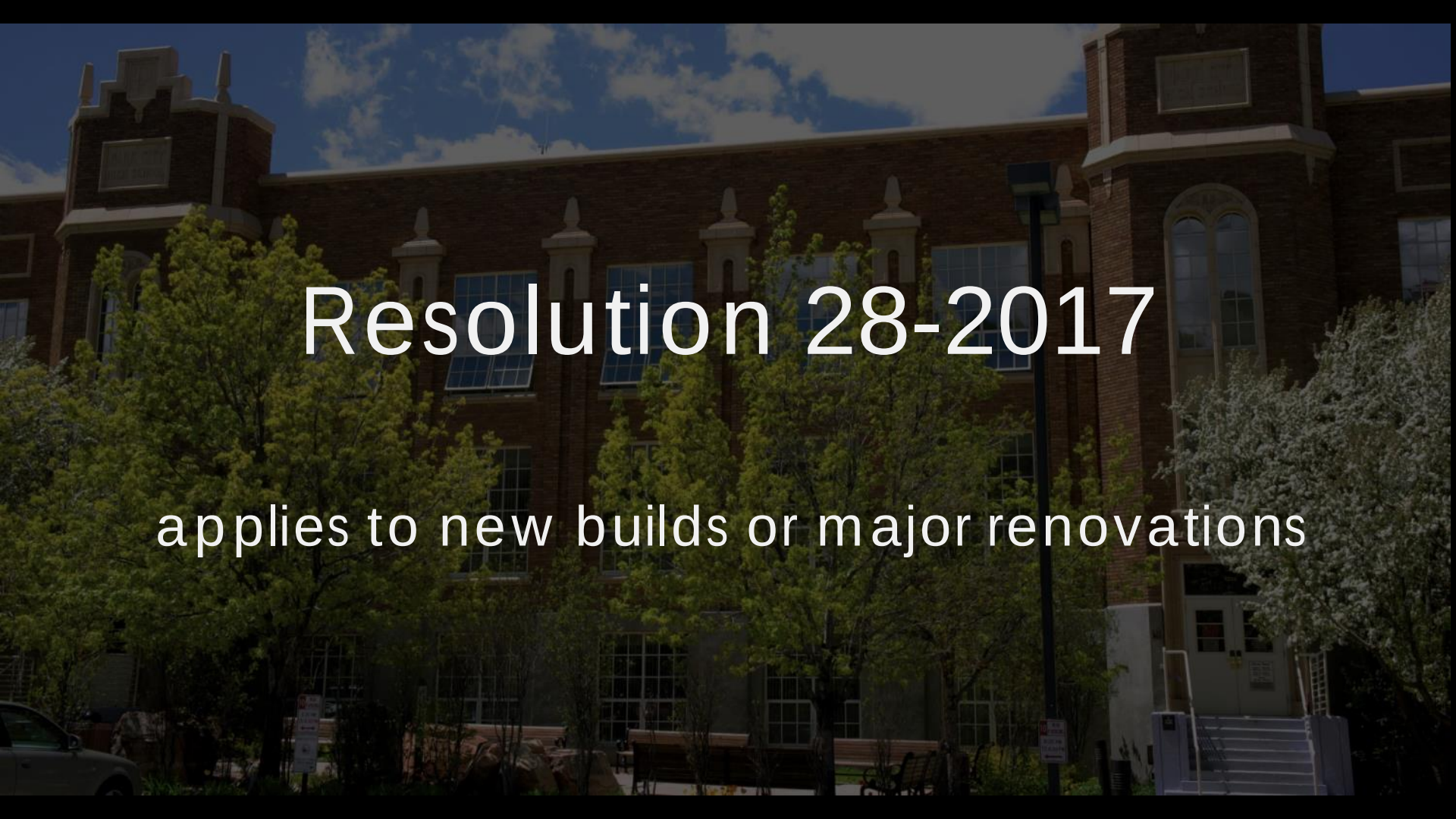


A photograph of a dense forest with tall, thin trees and a path leading into the distance. The text "NEXT STEPS" is overlaid in the center.

NEXT STEPS

An aerial photograph of a mountain town in winter. The town is densely packed with buildings, many of which have snow on their roofs. The surrounding landscape is covered in snow, and the background shows a vast, snow-covered mountain range under a clear sky. A dark blue banner with white text is superimposed over the middle of the image.

NET-ZERO ENERGY PERFORMANCE



Resolution 28-2017

applies to new builds or major renovations

What this resolution does

Focuses on **performance**

Prioritizes **energy efficiency**

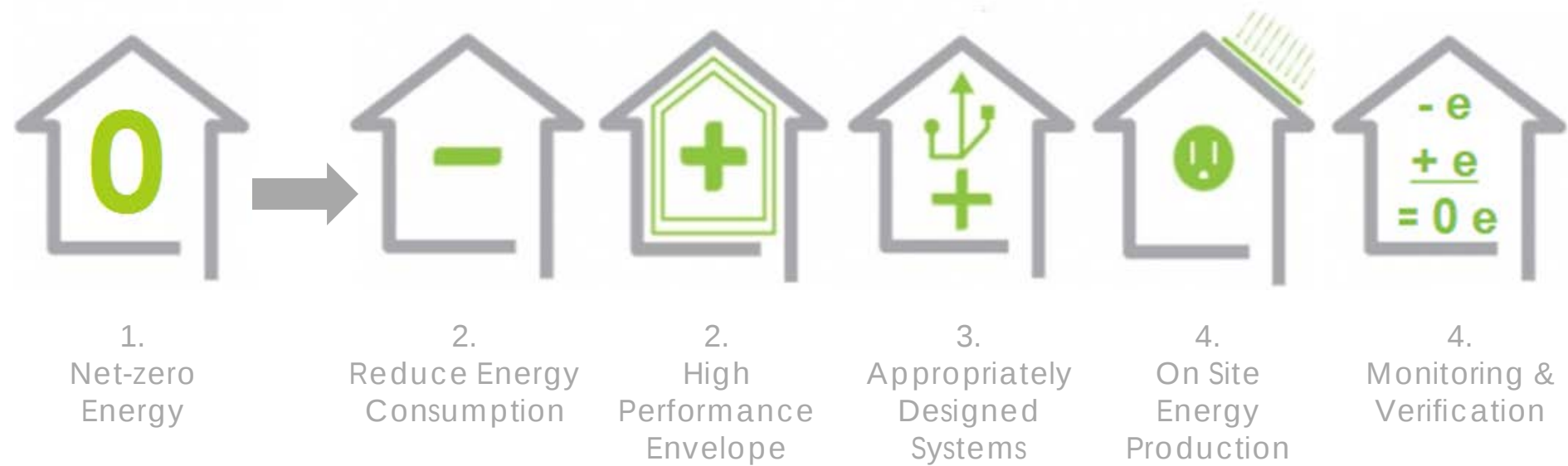
Outlines an **integrated design process**

Specifies **verification** options

Act of **municipal leadership**

The goal: Net-zero energy

Balance the annual energy use of all buildings and facilities with on-site renewables, or as close to the site as possible.



The process: Integrated design

Simulated

Energy Modeler

Actual
performance

Building Envelope
Commissioning Agent

Mechanical Engineer
Commissioning Agent



Who reviewed this resolution

City departments

Public meeting (9/12/17)

Utah Clean Energy

Utah Division of Facilities Construction and Management

New Buildings Institute

International Living Futures Institute

Passive House certified experts

Other US and International Cities

Urban Sustainability Directors Network

2022

Commercial scale solar
farm

existing load

2030

Utah Community
Renewables Program

Net-metering Export Credit

Export Credit Proceeding (docket 17-035-61)

value of exported solar to the grid for
roof top solar installed after 2021

Valuations:

RMP: \$0.015/kWh

Vote Solar: \$0.226/kWh

Hearing October 5, 2020

Policy Question

keep current policy

remove on-site mitigation requirement

new policy



HISTORIC DISTRICT GRANT PROGRAM

CITY COUNCIL MARCH 5, 2020

PARK CITY

1884

DISCUSSION POINTS

-AMEND BUDGET POLICY DOCUMENT

-HPB REVIEW OF PROGRAM

-FUNDING SOURCES

Main Street RDA	\$30,000
Lower Park Avenue RDA	\$50,000
General Fund	\$47,136

-APPLICATIONS OPEN MARCH 9, 2020



Michelle Kellogg

From: Alison Kuhlow <alison@historicparkcityutah.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 04, 2020 10:41 AM
To: Council_Mail
Cc: Matt Dias; Jonathan Weidenhamer; Shirin Spangenberg; John Kenworthy; Rhonda Cannard Sideris; Margaret Plane; Michelle Kellogg
Subject: HPCA and DLS Zone Changes

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Council-

As part of this Thursday's packet, there is a communication regarding changes to the DLS zones. The HPCA is supportive of changes during the trial that enhance the program; however, the elimination of paid parking on the east side during the day is not supported.

The HPCA does support longer drop and load zones but wishes to see paid parking remain until 5 pm. While the Council is aware of HPCA's constant concern about the elimination of parking spaces businesses at existing DLS zones locations, are seeing a decrease in customers. The exact correlation and reasoning are unknown, but putting a DLS zone in front of a business does not equate to a windfall of customers. The economy of Main Street and the patterns of pedestrians are unique, and small changes can cause significant disruptions.

Please consider these comments. The HPCA looks forward to a robust review and discussion about the program and metrics after the completion of the trial.

-Alison

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