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

February 28, 2019

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on February 28, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Ware Peek moved to close the meeting to discuss property and personnel at 2:00 p.m. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

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

CLOSED SESSION *
*Council Member Ware Peek was recused from the last property item on the Closed Agenda.

Council Member Henney moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 4:20 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

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

WORK SESSION

Council Questions and Comments:

The Council members gave updates on the events and activities they participated in since the last meeting.

Discuss Special Service Contracts:
Jed Briggs and Nate Rockwood, Budget Department, presented this item. Briggs reviewed the two-year process of appropriating funds to nonprofits, and noted last year it was decided to only fund the eligible nonprofits for one year and then reevaluate the process. He explained three options for service contracts in the future: having an innovation challenge where the winner would receive a larger funding distribution for the identified project that would address one of the City's critical priorities; having a regular

service contract; and/or having the applicants focus on social equity to be eligible for funding.

Council Member Henney stated the nonprofits lacked clarity with regard to services needed by the City. He hoped this would help the applicants clarify their proposals for the service contracts.

Council Member Ware Peek liked the direction that was proposed. She asked if some nonprofits could build the grants into the budget if they were performing a service that the City would have to take over if they were not in operation. Mayor Beerman stated those types of contracts would be ranked and would go through the budget process each year.

Council Member Gerber liked the proposed set up as well and appreciated the ability of having other entities work on social equity. She was concerned with the $200,000 that was set aside for the innovation grant, and felt that was a lot. She favored allocating more money to the regular service contracts.

Council Member Worel liked the proposal as well, and especially favored allocating funding for more than one year. She felt the nonprofits that provided essential services shouldn't have to apply every year, and suggested they could apply every five years. She asked if the innovation grants would only go to existing nonprofits, or if individuals could apply for those. Mayor Beerman stated the grants were intended for significant projects for emerging or existing nonprofits. Council Member Worel asked if the innovation grants would be awarded after the social equity strategic plan was finished. Council Member Henney stated it would be logical to work with the Community Foundation on the alignment of the grants with social equity. It was indicated the grant could be awarded but deferred until the strategic plan was in place.

Council Member Joyce did not want to give donations to nonprofits just because Council thought they did a good job in the community. He favored giving them money to get them going, but indicated they should be planning for their continued funding without the help of the City.

Mayor Beerman stated the service contracts were funded through the General Fund. Council Member Gerber asked if additional money could be added to the one percent of the budget that was designated for the service contracts. Funding options were discussed.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Carolyn Wawra, Recycle Utah, suggested giving a specified amount to the nonprofits and then reducing funding in future years.

Ollie Wilder, Park City Community Foundation, stated he was pleased to be a partner with the City in the application process for the innovation grants, and noted they had an application and approval process already set up for this. He also noted that $150,000-$200,000 was not enough to put towards social equity, and encouraged the City to look for additional funds. Briggs asked if the Community Foundation was looking at many different areas for funding, to which Wilder responded in the affirmative, but noted the City was a key partner at the table.

Council Member Henney asked to clarify grant versus contract. Rockwood stated they would all be contracts. Harrington stated the program was designed to meet different statutory requirements. He recommended the Council stay within the one percent, but there were different ways to legally increase the funding if Council gave that direction.

Katy Wang, Park City Film, stated they provided a service but it might not be essential. She felt more clarity would alleviate some concern. Council Member Ware Peek noted the proposed system would define what organizations did to help social equity, and gave examples of what Park City Film did to promote social equity.

Council Member Joyce stated that Council received a one sentence summary of each applicant when they evaluated the service contracts. He requested to see a more detailed summary of what the organizations were all about. Rockwood indicated the organization should write their own summaries for Council going forward.

Scott Loomis, Mountainlands Community Housing, suggested distributing an outline of what the City was looking for to applicants would add to the clarity.

Ed Rutan, CONNECT Summit County, asked if the innovation grant had to be a new program or could money go to an existing program. He clarified social equity would be where the priority would be given.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Joyce asked how the City was going to add clarity. Mayor Beerman stated this was a concept and if Council liked it, they could request that Briggs work out the details. Discussion ensued on the allocation of the innovation grant.

Council Member Worel stated there needed to be sustainability in keeping any new programs going after funding diminished. Council Member Gerber requested regular check-ins for those receiving awards.

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

II) APPOINTMENTS

1. Consideration of Approval of the Appointment of Margaret Plane as Special Counsel within the City Attorney's Office Pursuant to Municipal Code § 2-4-10: Harrington requested Margaret Plane serve as Special Counsel to the Council in the City Attorney's office. He indicated she was Salt Lake City's current city attorney and was a Park City resident.

Plane expressed her excitement to be part of Park City. She reviewed her experience as an attorney for Salt Lake City as well as other organizations. She also talked about her experience with social equity issues, and serving on boards and commissions that addressed different issues nationally and locally.

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

Council Member Worel moved to approve the appointment of Margaret Plane as Special Counsel within the City Attorney's Office pursuant to Municipal Code § 2-4-10. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

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

III) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF
Staff Communications Reports

1. Summer Day Camp Registration:

Council Member Joyce asked to discuss this further. Ken Fisher, Recreation Manager, stated camp registration started April 1st so this could be brought back to the meeting on March 14th. Council Member Gerber asked about 40% of unique registrations living in the Park City limits, to which Fisher explained the numbers from the survey.

Council Member Worel was concerned that the camp filled up within the first hour. Jessica Moran stated there was a pre-registration period prior to April 1st for families that had previously participated in the summer camps. Council Member Worel requested that notification be given to families within PC Tots so they would have the opportunity to sign up. Moran noted that last year 15 spots were reserved for those participating in the Solomon Fund and 13 of those spots were taken. They did the same outreach this year.

Council Member Joyce asked for priority to be given to those who lived or worked in the City limits. It was decided to discuss this further on March 14th.

2. Special Events Update 2019:

IV) 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.

V) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from February 7 and 8, 2019:

Council Member Worel referred to the February 8 minutes, Page Two, Line 3, and stated she thought all big housing developments would take away from the small town community value, and not just rental housing developments.

Council Member Henney noted on the February 7 minutes, Page Two, Line 36, that he preferred the record show that Park City's goal was to be a vehicle optional town.

Mayor Beerman indicated the February 7 minutes, Page Two, Line 23 should reflect that he asked how the City would prevent Rocky Mountain Power from double dipping on renewable energy credits. Also on Page Five, Line One, it should read report card style, and a metric asking. On Line 24 of the same page he asked if Council wanted to fund walkability projects and address access points needed to connect the trails to town.

Council Member Ware Peek indicated on the February 8 minutes, Page One, Line 22, she stated she would consider housing outside City limits.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council Meeting minutes from February 7 and 8, 2019 as amended. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

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

VI) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Adopt Resolution 04-2019 a Resolution Authorizing Certain Individuals in the Organization to Make Changes to the Utah Public Treasurers' Investment Fund (PTIF) Accounts:

2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Sign a Professional Services Agreement (PSA), in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with AJM & Associates with a Total Amount Not to Exceed $41,750, to Provide On-Board Transit Surveys of the Park City Transit System:

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

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

VII) OLD BUSINESS

1. Library Board Annual Report:
Adriane Juarez, Library Director, and Jane Osterhaus, Jess Griffiths, and Ann Whitworth from the Library Board were present for this item. Juarez noted the annual report was required by the State in order to be a certified library. She reviewed the statistics for the programs, inquiries, meeting rooms utilized, patrons, etc. for FY 2018. She indicated the library was very accessible to the public, being next to transit stops and e-bikes. She reviewed all the collections and programs in the library and indicated the board decided to not charge late fees. There was also a pilot program for courtesy checkouts for people that couldn't verify their residences.

Council Member Henney stated the report proved that libraries were still hubs in communities. He asked what made this library different from the national trend of lower library attendance. Juarez stated it was because of the amazing community.

Council Member Gerber commended the library for the Spanish programs. She asked why there was a drop in meeting room utilization. Juarez thought that the drop was due to not having a coffee shop in the building. Now that Lucky Ones was open, she hoped the number of meeting room reservations would increase.

Council Member Ware Peek asked about Spanish speaking staff. Juarez stated the Spanish speaking librarian was doing the bilingual story time and Spanish outreach. It was indicated the Spring brochure was published in Spanish as well as English.

Council Member Worel appreciated the diligence of the board and congratulated them on the pilot program. Council Member Joyce stated he checked out online books, but he went to the library for club meetings and other social events. He thought it was busy, utilized, and fabulous. Mayor Beerman commended Juarez and the board for making a 21st century library.

2. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Professional Services Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with AECOM Technical Services, Inc. in an Amount Not to Exceed $418,945 to Provide Engineering and site Design for Park and Ride Improvements:
Julia Collins and Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Department, presented this item. Collins explained the current park and rides had experienced much success as commuters looked for alternate modes of transportation. They wanted to study two potential sites for an additional park and ride. Knotts noted the site was located in Summit County, outside the City limits, and they were working with County staff on this project. Some flaws with the potential sites included the soils, wetlands, it was private property, etc.

Council Member Joyce asked who owned Richardson Flat. Knotts stated the United Park City Mines owned the property and the City had a lease. Council Member Joyce asked if more people would be pulled off Highway 40 than SR 248. Knotts thought the park and ride would serve both markets.

Council Member Gerber asked if a transit shuttle would be used. Knotts stated there would be a regular transit route to that site. It was indicated it would be a public lot since public money would be used to construct it. Council Member Joyce asked if a bus route from Heber to Park City would be initiated in addition to the park and ride. Knotts stated the lot would complement the service.

Council Member Ware Peek asked if there could be a park and ride within the City limits off of Highway 40, to which Knotts stated was not possible. Council Member Ware Peek asked how many parking spaces were planned for the proposed park and ride. Knotts indicated there could be up to 350 spaces.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to authorize the City Manager to sign a Professional Services Agreement in a form approved by the City Attorney, with AJM & Associates with a total amount not to exceed $41,750, to provide on-board transit surveys of the Park City Transit System. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

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

VIII) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 05-2019, a Resolution by the Park City Council to Endorse the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act:
Luke Cartin and Celia Peterson, Environmental Sustainability Department, and Lauren Barrus, Citizen's Climate Lobby volunteer, were present for this item. Peterson reviewed statistics on fossil fuel emissions and stated the act would reduce poor air quality and was a financial incentive for people to move away from using this fuel. Barrus reviewed the history behind the bill.

Council Member Joyce supported a carbon tax but was unsure about the Carbon Dividend Act. Mayor Beerman noted Jim Barker, the Washington, D.C., lobbyist for Park City, was consulted on this. Matt Dias indicated Barker was complimentary of the act and stated it was in line with what Park City was trying to achieve, and felt it was a symbolic act. Council Member Joyce asked what Rocky Mountain Power would think of this act. Cartin stated they had a model that included a carbon tax.

Council Member Worel stated if this act passed, the income generated to families should not count as they sought to qualify for affordable housing. Council Member Ware Peek asked which entities had passed carbon taxes. Barrus indicated Summit County passed legislation twice, and both Salt Lake County and Salt Lake City were looking at this act. The ski resorts passed a carbon tax initiative as well. Council Member Henney stated he supported this act.

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

Council Member Ware Peek moved to adopt Resolution 05-2019, a resolution by the Park City Council to endorse the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

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

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2019-11, an Ordinance Approving the Residences at the Tower Condominiums Plat Located at 8680 Empire Club Drive, Park City, Utah:
Kirsten Whetstone, Senior Planner, stated this was a request for 14 units, with one ADA unit and one deed restricted unit. The project would also include a police station. She noted a memorandum was included in the packet that referred to reports about the Flagstaff area.

Council Member Joyce asked if the MOA was related to the plat approval. Erickson stated there was a condition of approval that the MOA had to be signed and a condition for the City to update the technical reports. Council Member Joyce asked where the money was coming from. Erickson stated the mine sites would go back to the Planning Commission and they would make a recommendation to the City Council with regard to the MOA. Council Member Joyce was concerned about the source of funds. Harrington stated Council was required to authorize the allocation of the funds so this would return for Council discussion. Right now money was in escrow while the agreement was being tweaked. It was noted if the agreement was not approved in the future, the next plat would not be able to be approved. Erickson briefly reviewed the long term plan.

Council Member Gerber asked for a future discussion on keeping affordable housing closer to town. Whetstone stated the deed restricted unit would most likely be used as a manager's unit.

Council Member Worel read Condition of Approval 21 and noted the plat note verbiage and asked where the store area was located. There was discussion on why the store was open to the general public since the club was private.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing.

Sandra Morrison, Park City Historical Society and Museum, had concerns with the ordinance. Condition of Approval Four which addressed the historic preservation plan, and the Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), Article Five. She indicated if the plat was approved, it would be assumed the developer would address the maintenance and comply with the historic preservation plan. She asked if the MOA would be recorded with the ordinance. She read a prepared statement asking the developer to restore the mining area. She asked that Council not approve the plat until the MOA was reviewed and improved.

Sally Elliott agreed with Morrison and stated efforts with the owners to improve the area had been ongoing for the last 20 years. She requested that the MOA be amended.

Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Bruce Erickson stated Daly West was exempted from preservation because it was an active mining site. The site was owned by the Jordanelle Special Service District (JSSD). He felt a prioritization process should be affected to determine where the funding should go. He reviewed the preservation efforts thus far. Harrington explained the history of this development. Erickson indicated the Planning Commission approved the plat knowing that the agreement would be coming back.

Council Member Joyce asked if money could be brought in sooner so restoration efforts could begin. Erickson explained the timeline for the different mine sites. Harrington indicated the agreement allowed for the developers to front end the funding.

Council Member Worel reviewed that the master agreement could be changed in the future since it would be studied over the next six months, yet the developer could start building if this plat was approved tonight. Erickson stated the agreement would come back in the next two months for approval, but the technical report would take up to six months to work on. Whetstone stated the condition on this plat was really a condition on a future plat. Council Member Joyce stated there were other components that the City controlled that would hold up the project if compliance was not seen.

Council Member Gerber asked when enforcement would be addressed. Erickson stated there was a Reddis plat in the pipeline that would not be signed until the agreement was in place.

Council Member Henney was concerned that the residents had a different perspective of what was being done with the property. He understood that the Legal Department, Historic Preservation and the Planning Department worked on that and did as much as possible since the original owners were gone. Council needed to determine if enough had been done.

Mayor Beerman requested that Planning work on the list from Morrison and bring it back to Council.

Council Member Henney moved to approve Ordinance 2019-11, an ordinance approving the Residences at the Tower Condominiums Plat located at 8680 Empire Club Drive, Park City, Utah. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

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

3. Consideration to Approve the City Council Liaison Assignments for 2019:
Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager, reviewed that Council had previously discussed their liaison assignments and he requested the current list be approved. It was noted Rocky Mountain Power was listed twice on the spreadsheet. Council Member Worel requested eliminating the Arts and Culture committee since it was now included in the Arts Council. It was agreed to change the name to Arts and Culture District.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council liaison assignments for 2019. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

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

4. 2019 Legislative Update:
Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager, stated there were two weeks left in the Legislative Session. He reviewed the ban of plastic bag bans bill and indicated the vote would take place tomorrow. He also stated the renewable energy bill was unveiled. Luke Cartin stated there were tough negotiations that got it to this point.

Dias stated the sales tax bill was brought out yesterday and it could have serious negative effects to Park City. The lobbyist was working hard to understand the 300+ page bill. Foster stated this would hit all cities really hard. Council Member Joyce stated the bill was promoted as a hold harmless bill. Dias indicated it was hard to predict the revenue from taxing services. Mayor Beerman felt the bill would evolve in the next few days. Council Member Joyce stated the City should go into the budget cycle taking the sales tax bill into consideration.

IX) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

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; 2/25 2nd reading, passed 2nd reading; 2/26 passed 3rd reading, to house, 1st House reading			
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			
	HB 78	Federal Designations	Rep. Carl Albrecht	addresses a political subdivision's official support of land use designation proposed in proposed congressional land use legislation & the process for review, approval, & disapproval	2/7 - LFA/fiscal note publically available ; 2/13 2nd House reading; 2/22 3rd House reading, 2/22 floor amendment #1, House circled			
	HB 320	Container Regulation Act (Plastic Ban Ban)	Rep. Michael McKell	prohibit a municipality from creating and enforcing a ban on plastic bags	2/13 - 1st House reading/intro'ed; 2/15 fiscal note publicaly available, House received fiscal note; 2/20 to standing committee; 2/22 house comm held; 2/25 House comm favorable recommend; 2/26 committee report favorable, 2nd House reading			
	HB 411	Community Renewable Energy Act	Rep. Stephen Handy	enacts the Community Renewable Energy Act in the Public Utilities Code	2/26 - 1st House reading; 2/28 fiscal note sent to sponsor & publicaly available; 2/28 received fiscal note from analyst			
	HB 143	Water Conservation Plan Amendments	Rep. Suzanne Harrison	asks water suppliers to assess what it would take to reduce their municipal water use to 175 gpcd when drafting future water conservation plans	2/6 - House comm held			
HOUSING	SB 34	Affordable Housing Modifications	Sen. Jacob Anderegg	modifies provisions related to a municipality's & a county's general plan related to moderate income housing	2/14 - House/to standing committee; 2/15 fiscal note sent to sponsor, note bpublicaly available; 2/19 House comm refer to committee; 2/20 to standing committee, House comm favorable recommendation; 2/21 committee report favorable, return to Rules due to fiscal impact			
LOCAL GOVERNMENT	SB 107	Nuisance Ordinances for Municipalities	Sen. Lincoln Fillmore	would require municipalities to identify in ordinance each negative impact a nuisance is required to abate	2/5 - Senate comm-not considered; 2/18 fiscal note sent to sponsor; 2/25 Senate comm substitute recommend from #0 to #1, Senate comm held; 2/27 not considered			
	HB119	Initiatives, Referenda, & Other Political Activities	Rep. Brad Daw	amends provisions of the Election Code relating to initiatives, referenda, & political activities of public entitites	1/28 - 1st House reading; 2/13 to standing committee; 2/27 House comm substitute recommend from #0 to #1, held			
PROPERTY								
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; 2/27 Favorable recommend; 2/28 committee report favorable, placed on 2nd reading calendar			
	HB441	Tax Equalization & Reduction Act	Rep. Tim Quinn	modifies provisions relating to tax	2/28 - 1st House reading, to standing committee			
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			
WATER								
MISC	HB 153	Utah Vital Statistics Act Amendment (aka gender bill)	Rep. Nelson Merrill	amends provisions regarding the completion and amendment of a birth certificate	1/29 - 1st house reading/intro'ed; 2/13 House/to standing committee			
	HB 19	Pretrial Release Amendments	Rep. Angela Romero	to protect victims of domestic violence from their alleged abusers by changing the conditions for release from jail after a domestic violence arrest, among other changes. The bill would make it so the suspect can't have any personal contact with the alleged victim while out on bail	2/7 - House/speaker signed/sent for enrolling; 2/8 bill received from house; 2/8 Draft of enrolled bill prepared			
	SB 45	Domestic Violence Revisions	Rep. Allen Chistensen	would include "aggravated cruelty to an animal" on the list of possible domestic violence offenses	1/31 - Senate circled; 2/8 senate uncircled; 2/8 senate floor amendment #1; 2/8 senate passed 2nd reading; 2/11 senate 3rd reading; 2/11 senate passed 3rd reading; 2/11 Seate to house; 2/11 House received from Senate; 2/11 House 1st reading; 2/11 House to standing committee; 2/15 favorable recommendation; 2/19 committee report favorable, 2nd reading, 3rd reading, circled, uncircled, passed 3rd reading, signed by speaker & returned to Senate, to Senate; 2/21 received from House, signed by President, send for enrolling, recived for enrolling, draft of enrolled bill prepared			
	HB 137	Domestic Violence Ehancement Amendments	Rep. Stephanie Pitcher	would enhance the penalty for repeated domestic violence offenses	2/7 - House/to standing committee; 2/12 House committee favorable recommend; 2/13 House committee report favorable; 2/13 House 2nd reading; 2/21 3rd reading, circled; 2/25 uncircled, substituted from #0 to #1; passed 3rd reading, to Senate; 2/26 1st Senate reading; 2/27 fiscal note sent to sponsor, to standing committee, fiscal note publicly available			
	HB 253	Domestic Violence Response Amendments	Rep. Robert Spendlove	would utilize GPS technology to warn domestic violence victims when an offender is nearby	2/6 - HPA/fiscal note sent to sponsor; 2/11 LFA fiscal note publicaly available; 2/11 House received fiscal note; 2/12 House to standing committee ; 2/15 House comm amendment recommendation #1; House committee held			

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	HB354	Business Regulation Amendments	Rep. Kim Coleman	enacts prvisions related to the regulation of certain businesses & provisions related to certain commercial activity at the airport	2/26 - Favorable House recommend; 2/27 comm rpt/substituted/amended, 2nd reading; 2/28 fiscal note sent to sponsor			
	SB 103	Victim Targeting Penalty Enhancements (aka hate crimes bill)	Sen. Daniel Thatcher	enacts privisions relating to sentencing for a criminal offense committed against a victim who is selected because of certain personal attributes	2/26 - 2nd Senate reading, circled, placed on Time Certain Calendar			
	SB 71	Food Truck Amendments	Rep. Deidre Henderson	a provision allowing food trucks to remain parked for multi-day events as long as they comply with health department regulations	2/25 2nd reading, printing w/ fiscal note, substituted from #2 to #3, passed 2nd reading; 2/26 3rd reading, passed 3rd reading, to House, 1st House reading; 2/27 to standing committee			
MENTAL HEALTH (via Nann's email)	HCR 4	Kid Outdoors Initiative	Rep Patrice Arent	describes benefits of children spending time outdoors, expresses support for initiative, & discribes UT's Every Kid Outoors Initiative	2/14 - Senate/2nd reading, 3rd reading, passed 3rd reading, signed by Pres, returned to House, received from Senate, signed by speaker sent for enrolling; 2/21 bill received for enrolling, draft of enrolled bill prepared			
	HJR 7	Joint Resolution on Existing Weapons Restrictions	Rep Cory Maloy	provides overview of weapons restrictions laws & recognizes that the best manner to protect eh vunerable without infringing on the right to bear arms is to enforce the laws already in the UT code	2/6 - House/2nd reading; 2/14 3rd reading, House floor amendment #1, passed 3rd reading, to Senate; 2/15 Senate 1st reading; 2/21 to standing committee; 2/26 not considered			
	SB 39	Assisted Outpatient Treatment for Mental Illness	Sen. Lincoln Fillmore	creates a process for the provision of assisted outpatient treatment for an individual w/ mental illness	2/7 - House/return to rules due to fiscal impact			
	SB 49	Homeless Shelter Funding Amendments	Sen. Gene Davis	clarifies how the State Tax Commission calculates a county's or municipality's contribution into the Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation Restricted Account & makes technical changes	2/14 - 1st House reading/intro'ed; 2/19 to standing committee; 2/20 House committee favoriable recommend, consent calendar recommend,; 2/21 placed on consent calendar, 2nd House reading; 2/25 3rd House reading, passed 3rd reading, signed by Speaker, returned to Senate; 2/26 Received from House, signed by President, sent for enrolling; 2/27 draft of enrolled bill prepared			
	SB 58	Kratom Consumer Protection Act	Sen. Curtis Bramble	creates Kratom Consumer Progection Act	2/5 - Senate/received fiscal note from fiscal analyst; 2/15 2nd Senate reading, passed 2nd reading, passed 3rd reading, to House, House received, 1st house reading, to standing committee; 2/26 favorable recommend; 2/26 committee report favorable; 2/27 2nd House reading; 2/28 3rd House reading, circled, uncircled, passed 3rd reading, signed by Speaker, returned to Senate, to Senate			
	SB 68	Driver License & Implied Consent	Sen. Karen Mayne	amends provisions related to a driver license, implied consent to a chemical test, & driving under the influence	2/13 -House/to standing committee; 2/20 favorable recommend, report favorable, 2nd House reading; 2/21 3rd House reading, passed 3rd reading, signed by Speaker & returned to Senate, signed by President, sent for enrolling; 2/22 draft of enrolled bill prepared			
	SB 85	Secure Transport Designation Amendments	Sen Evan Vickers	adds a designation category for nonemergency secure behavioral health transport providers & vehichles & makes technical changes	2/13 - Senate/circled			
	SB 92	Third Judicial District Judge Amendments	Sen. Todd Weiler	adds four judges to the Third District Court	2/13 - House/to standing committee; 2/27favorable recommend, committee report favorable, return to Rules due to fiscal impact			
	SB 95	Autism Amendments	Sen. Curtis Bramble	requires certain health benefit plans to provide coverage for behavioral health treatment for individuals w/ autism, prohibits certain health benefit plans for limiting hours of treatment for autism, & removes a provision that allos the commissioner to waive the requirement that a health benefit plan cover the diagnosis & treatment of autism	2/14 - Senate/placed on 2nd reading calendar; 2/18 fiscal note sent to sponsor & publically available; 2/21 received fiscal note from analyst; 2/25 2nd reading, passed 2nd reading; 2/26 3rd reading, passed 3rd reading, to House, received from Senate, 1st House reading; 2/27 to standing committee			
	SB 96	Medicaid Expansion Adjustments	Sen Allen Christensen	amends provisions relating to the state Medicaid program & state sales tax. *long list, see website	2/11 - Senate/to Governor			
	SB 97	Medicaid Program Revisions	Sen Jacob Anderegg	repeals authorization for Medicaid expansion under the Afforable Care Act, certain sales tax increases, amends the Inpatient Hospital Assessment Act	2/7 - Senate/received fiscal note from Fiscal Analyst			
	SB 98	Community Reinvestment Agency Amendments	Sen. Wayne Harper	limits an agency's reporting requirements to only the reports required by law; prohibits a taxing entity from reducing the amount of project area funds under an interlocal agreement by a certain amount; places limitations on certain administratives fees a taxing entity may charge an agency	2/7 - LFA/fiscal note publically available; 2/19 2nd reading; 2/20 3rd reading, passed 3rd reading, to House, 1st House reading; 2/22 to standing committee; 2/26 substitute recommen from #1 to #2, comm rpt/substituted, return to Rules due to fiscal impact, fiscal note sent to sponsor, fiscal note publically available; 2/28 rules to 3rd reading calendar, 2nd house reading			
	SCR 1	Concurrent Resolution on the Mayment for Treatment in an Institution for Mental Illness	Sen Lincoln Fillmore	urges Congress to extend Medicaid coverage beyond 15 days for services provided in certain settings to adults w/ serious mental illness	2/13 - Draft of Enrolled Bill Prepared			

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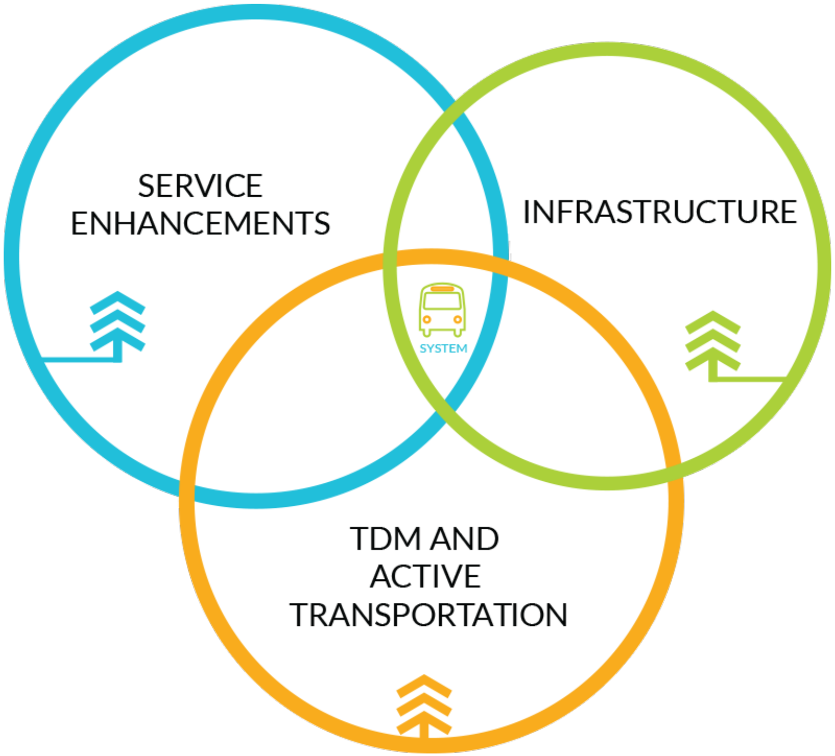
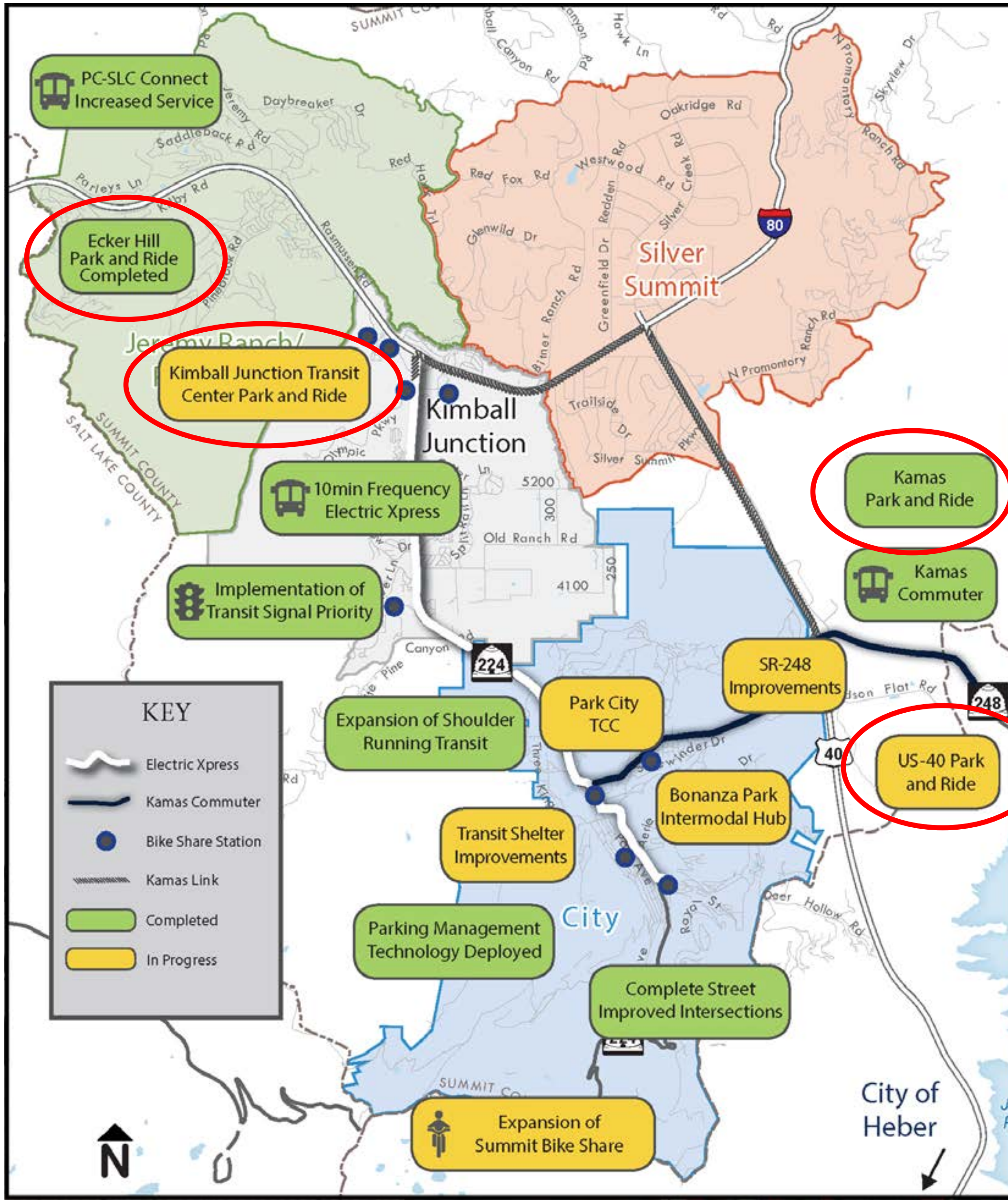
A Regional Comprehensive Approach



Projects, Programs and Services that improve mobility and safety; protect the environment; and enhance the economic vitality of the region



Regional Completed and Planned Projects

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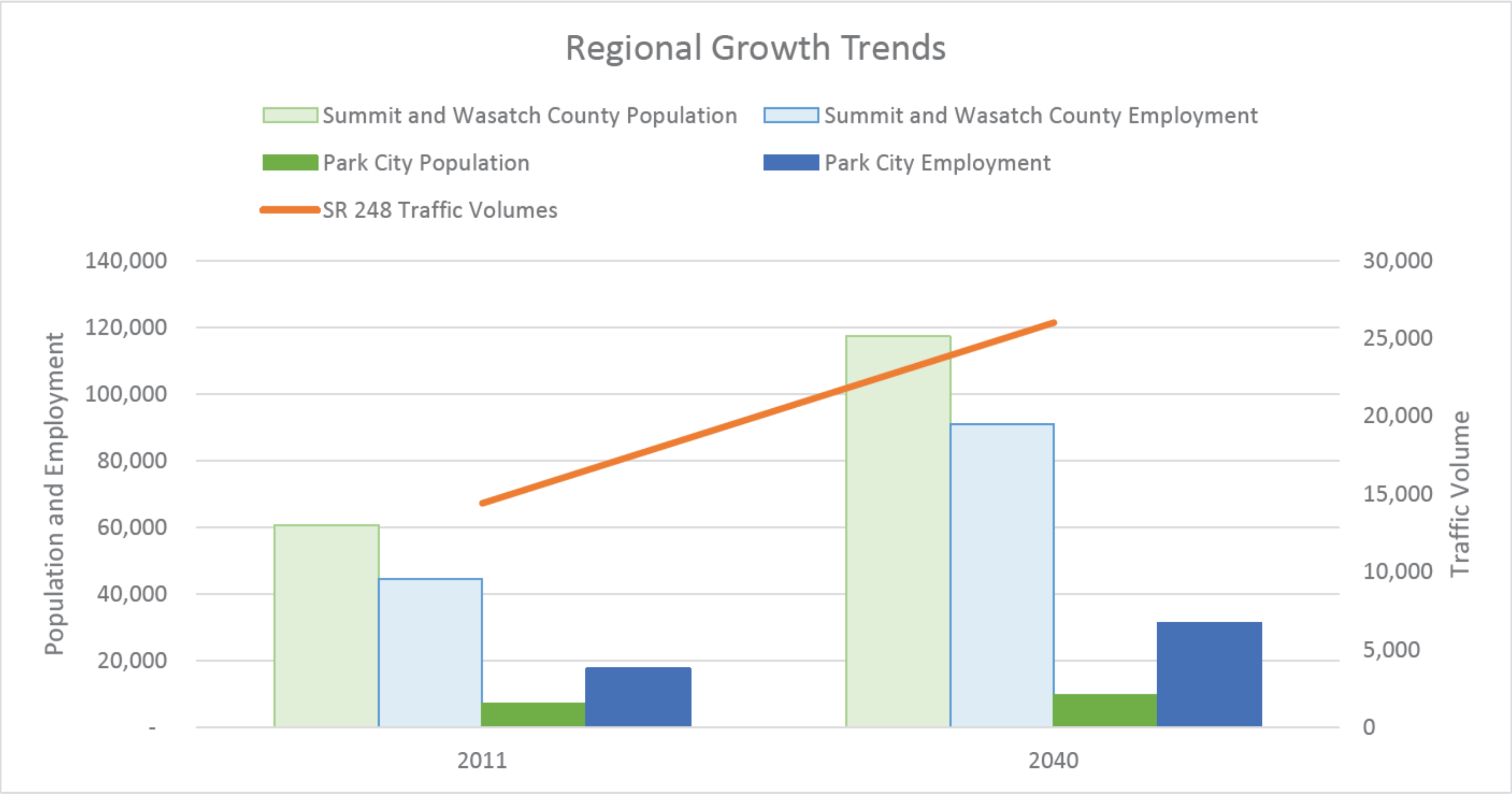
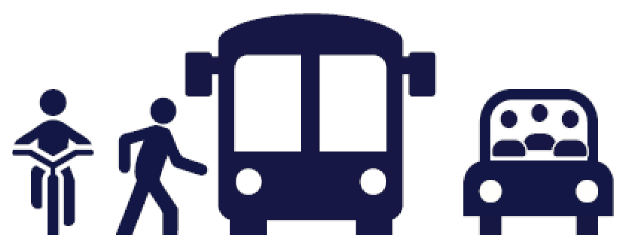


Population and Traffic Growth Trends

Overview of Scope:

- Task 1: Site Evaluation: fatal flaws and site analysis
- Task 2: Preliminary Engineering (30% design)
- Task 3: Final Engineering (90% design)
- Task 4: Construction plans ready for bid (PS&E)
- Task 5: Throughout project working with project partners, stakeholders, UDOT and Summit County on recommendations for Park and Ride improvements



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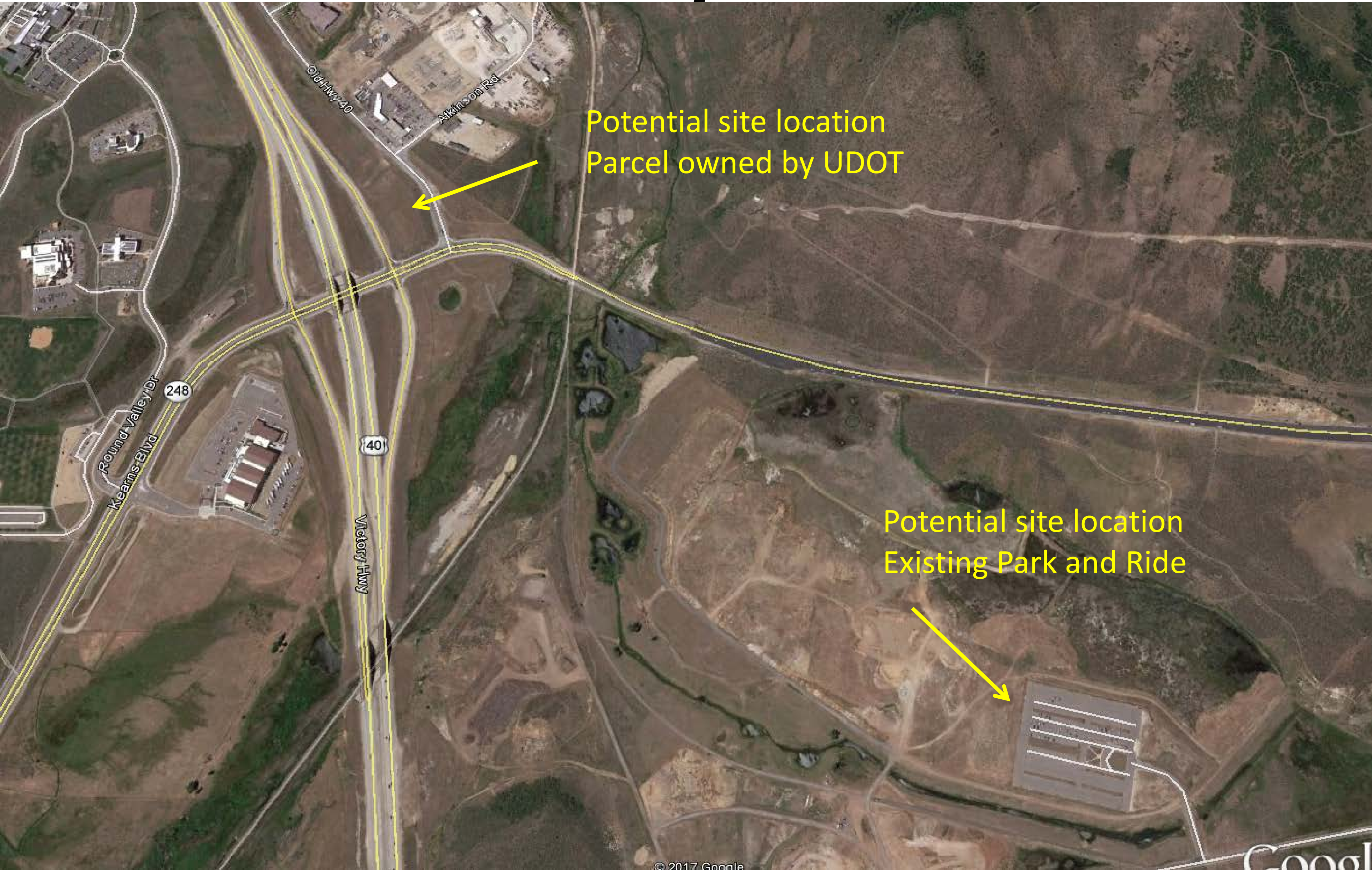
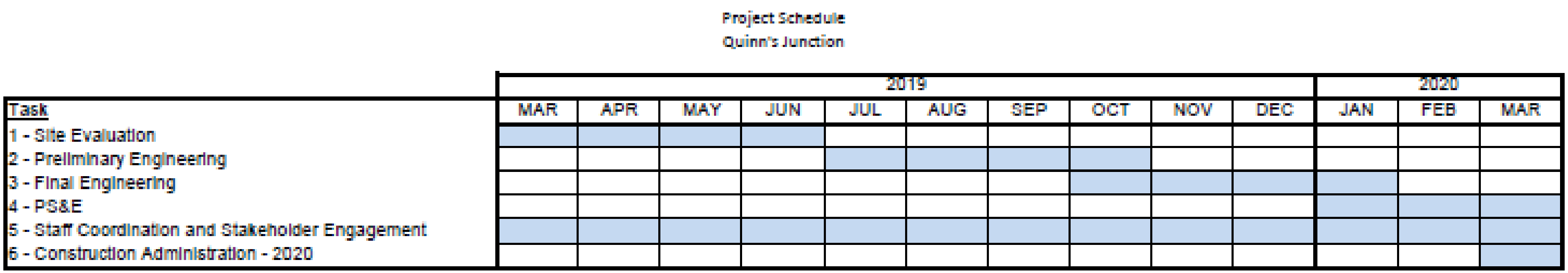


Other notable project elements:

- Synchro Studio model to analyze access for transit and automobiles
- AutoTurn model to verify parking spacing and turning radius
- Derive an envision score: low impact development
- Designs will incorporate options for electric vehicle charging, transit circulation and next bus information, safe bike and pedestrian access, electric bus charging, etc.

Next Steps and Timeline:

- Finalize contract
- Continued coordination with UDOT and Summit County



Project timeline