



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

February 4, 2021

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on February 4, 2021, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting was a remote, electronic meeting due to the declared public health emergency.

Mayor Beerman read the Determination of Substantial Health and Safety Risk.

WORK SESSION

FY2020 Library Annual Update Staff Report:

Adriane Juarez, Library Director, presented this item. Juarez indicated the library was operating in unusual times during COVID-19. Staff increased the number of available electronic materials and online programs, and offered curbside pickup for physical materials. Staff also uploaded YouTube videos for patrons to view. They had received positive feedback from the public. Juarez reviewed library statistics from FY 2020. The library used CARES Act funds to expand the WI-FI signal onto the patio outside the coffee shop, into the reading garden and throughout the interior of the building. The library also offered Local Authors Nights, a self-guided play area for children and several other programs.

Juarez stated library staff had received extensive training during the year. She also noted the meeting rooms and Santy Auditorium had received electronic enhancements. She thanked the Friends of the Library and the Library Board members for all their work and support.

Council Member Worel stated she had been helping seniors register to receive the COVID vaccine, and indicated many seniors used the library for email and other services. She felt the library was so important for the many patrons who utilized it.

Council Member Gerber stated she missed the library and was grateful for all that the library staff offered to the community. Juarez stated staff missed seeing the patrons and had heard about the different demographics that used the library computers. She noted there were laptops that could be checked out for those who needed them.

Council Member Henney stated the library was a community asset and asked how the library staff dealt with concerns during this pandemic. Juarez stated staff was putting out their services on social media to get the word out to residents. She felt benchmarks

should be set for re-opening the library. Council Member Worel stated the seniors were isolated and needed help as electronic communication became the norm. Council Member Henney stated there were gaps in the community and this was an example of what could be learned about those in need.

Juarez introduced Daniel Thurston, the new Spanish Services Librarian, and indicated he would help with the City's Spanish social equity goals. Thurston stated he was excited to get started in improving the library for the community. He indicated several Spanish programs offered by the library and hoped to implement them again when the library re-opened. He noted Spanish Story Time was on Facebook Live for now. Juarez asked Council to suggest people within the community that should meet and work with Thurston on Spanish programs. Council Member Doilney indicated he was at a Latinos in Action meeting and noted the library was one of the few places where that demographic felt comfortable.

Juarez indicated benchmarks had been set to re-open the library. She stated that when the County COVID transmission index was high, the library would only operate online and curbside. At a moderate transmission index, the library would open for limited indoor services. At a low transmission index, the library would allow people to use the meeting rooms with masks and sanitizing. Council Member Doilney asked Juarez to consider library access for the population that had been vaccinated. The Council expressed support for the proposed benchmarks.

Bill Humbert, Library Board member, stated Juarez and the library staff had been amazing in their response to the COVID pandemic. Jess Griffiths, Library Board Chair, stated he strongly supported the Spanish services and felt those services aligned with Council's priorities.

Park City Arts and Culture District – Follow Up Discussion: Housing:

David Everitt, Deputy City Manager, reviewed the City's affordable housing goals and noted the discussion today would focus on how the goals affected the City in broad terms. He displayed the current affordable housing inventory and noted the bulk was made up of two- or three-bedroom units. He also showed nine parcels of City-owned land that could house future affordable units. Council Member Henney asked about the Clark Ranch land, to which Everitt stated there was a 10-acre parcel set aside for City use. Council Member Henney related there were prior discussions to add affordable housing on top of Snow Creek Shopping Village and China Bridge parking structure, and thought these were things that could be included in housing discussions. Council Member Joyce added that housing could also be included on top of the Public Works building as well as the area above the Wasatch Brew Pub. Council Member Doilney suggested scheduling a special meeting to discuss housing in general, public/private partnerships, and housing options for City-owned land. Council Member Worel supported a special meeting. Council Member Joyce stated it was hard to separate

affordable housing from the Arts and Culture District since Council needed to see the best value for housing. The Council agreed to a special work session February 11th.

Everitt displayed a chart that allowed each Council member to prioritize aspects of affordable housing. Mayor Beerman suggested Council fill it out and send it to Everitt. Then Everitt could bring the results to the next meeting.

Council Member Gerber asked how the rental model figured into the cost of construction overall. Everitt stated there was a bank of cash to construct a housing project. The rent revenue from the project could then be used to make debt payments for future housing projects. Council Member Gerber asked if the rental model for the Arts and Culture District could be used as the model for the Homestake project. Everitt stated the Arts and Culture District housing couldn't be pushed to a later time or it would be much more expensive. He stated the plans were further along for housing in the Arts and Culture District than they were for Homestake. Time would be lost if Homestake housing was prioritized and then the housing at the District would be lost. Council Member Joyce suggested Building One could have creative spaces on the first and second levels and another building could be used for housing in the future. He indicated creative spaces were necessary in an arts and culture district, but housing was not required. He thought it could be possible to build all the Arts and Culture District essential spaces, then build Homestake housing, and then decide how to use the remaining Arts and Culture District parcels at a later date.

Council Member Worel stated there needed to be housing for visiting artists. Council Member Joyce noted the artist housing was not proposed for Phase One, so it could be considered later. Council Member Doilney asked if the City had to construct the artist studios or could the entire building be housing. He also felt units with exterior facing doors would be more cost efficient than hallways and commented that this was the spot in the City for additional height and density allowances. Council Member Worel indicated it was never the intention to have the Kimball Art Center and Sundance buildings in the middle of a big housing district.

Council Member Gerber thought some costs could be reduced. The parking garage and housing related expenses were necessary regardless of the housing. She asked Council Member Joyce if he would be favorable if the City could pay for the costs. Council Member Joyce stated the housing project portion of the district did not pencil. He indicated everything had an opportunity cost. He preferred building more units at a lower cost at Homestake. Mayor Beerman stated the land was not originally bought for housing, but the consensus was to incorporate the many community goals into the Arts and Culture District. He thought housing overall would enhance the district. Council Member Doilney favored having housing at the district and asked if the other buildings that focused on arts and culture could be built first. Everitt stated Building One was

prioritized because housing was a Council priority. He thought other uses could be incorporated in the building, such as culinary services, to keep the district activated.

Council Member Doilney favored exploring the construction of the other buildings. Mayor Beerman asked if it was important to have housing in the district. Council Member Henney stated it was not essential since housing would be at Homestake and was very costly at the district. The others felt it was important to have housing at the district. Council Member Worel asked if Council Member Henney would favor market rate housing in the district to help fund the project. Council Member Gerber felt affordable housing should be in the district since land was in short supply.

Everitt asserted the housing pipeline worked, even with the housing at the district. Mayor Beerman asked if Council favored commercial units at the district. The Council members were in favor. Mayor Beerman asked if Council favored having a mix, including market rate rentals. Council Member Worel thought many artists would live above their studios and was in favor of year-round rentals. There was discussion on future renters in the district.

Mayor Beerman asked if Homestake or the district should be prioritized. Council Member Joyce prioritized Phase One of the district, then Homestake, then district housing. Council Member Henney agreed. Council Member Doilney had no preference. Everitt stated to construct just the arts and culture part of the district would involve major redesign. He emphasized the quality of the current design brought a lot of value to the district. There would be a lag if the priority switched to Homestake and things would be pushed out further.

Council Member Worel asked if the resort housing would count as City affordable housing. Everitt stated it would count moving forward, but it wouldn't markedly increase the count.

Council Member Joyce stated Phase One was proposed at \$58 million with the housing and Phase Two had most of the arts and culture features so he wanted to look at both phases together. Everitt stated the Budget Department had a proposal to build the entire project at once without sacrificing other capital projects.

Council Member Doilney asked if Council Member Joyce would change his opinion on the opportunity cost if a private developer built the housing portion of the Arts and Culture District. Council Member Joyce indicated he was in favor of using a private developer if the City didn't have to give up its housing money.

Everitt reviewed the static, add-on, and premium costs for the affordable housing and indicated some of the costs such as soil removal and site expense would exist whether

or not there was housing. Mayor Beerman asked if the cost would be the same for Homestake, to which Everitt stated the static and add-on costs would be the same, and the parking would all be surface parking. Glidden stated the Homestake estimate presented at a previous meeting was based on numbers given a year ago. Council Member Joyce noted the net zero features added \$100 per square foot. Mayor Beerman stated the residents of those units would see the benefit with reduced utility bills. Everitt stated without the premium features, the district studio cost would be \$440,227.36 per unit. Mayor Beerman indicated construction materials had increased dramatically in the past couple years.

Everitt asked Council if the Housing assessment and plan were accurate or if they needed to be redefined. He asked if the proposed housing for the Arts and Culture District met those housing goals. Council Member Doilney liked the priority matrix. He thought the City should use private partners to make the district happen. Council Member Worel stated the district partners were looking to the City to move forward. She indicated it was not fair for the City to request funding from them when they didn't know what the district would look like. Council Member Gerber thought the City was holding up the process and when a decision was made the partners would join in. Mayor Beerman asked if the City was willing to move forward without the partners. Council Member Gerber indicated the nonprofits had not indicated they were reconsidering. Council Member Joyce stated the residents were told the district was being paid with Transient Room Tax (TRT) funding and that was not correct. He thought the project cost was too high. Mayor Beerman clarified the TRT would pay for the land purchase, the district programming, and the build-out of the plaza. The City didn't enter into the project expecting TRT to pay 100% of the cost. Council Member Joyce stated it was not a question of could the City afford it, but should the City afford it.

Council Member Doilney was not in favor of moving forward without commitment from the nonprofits. The City should not be an arts and culture leader without the arts and culture leaders in the community. He wanted to clear the land to show the community the City was moving forward. The Council favored clearing the site. Council Member Henney stated he wanted anchor tenants, but it didn't have to be Kimball and Sundance. Council Member Worel didn't want to pursue the conversation since both nonprofits had spent millions on designs for this project. Mayor Beerman stated the question was relevant because COVID happened and that changed a lot of plans. Council Member Gerber felt if the City began to move forward, it would be easier for the partners to move forward. It was indicated there were nonbinding letters of intent from Kimball Art Center and Sundance.

Council Members Gerber, Joyce, Doilney and Henney did not want to build until there were commitments from Sundance and Kimball. Mayor Beerman summarized there was some support of a market mix of housing. Half of Council wanted Homestake housing to be constructed first.

Council Member Joyce thought there should be a discussion on the Clark Ranch parcel since it seemed like a cost-efficient housing project that would be easy to execute. Council Member Doilney thought that could be discussed at the meeting next week. Council Member Worel asked Glidden if housing funds needed to be used in the City limits. Glidden affirmed and stated all the properties had some issues and they would be discussed next week.

Mayor Beerman asked if Council wanted to reprioritize the City's parcels. Council agreed to discuss this next week. Dias stated there had been a great deal of work done on affordable housing and with the City-owned parcels in the last four years.

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 Margaret Plane, Special Counsel Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present via technology
None	Excused

II) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Henney stated the Fire District appreciated the City allowing them to train in the Bonanza Park buildings. On Tuesday, he and Council Member Gerber attended a Coffee with Council with Katie Wright and Anna Frachau with the Community Foundation. He also paid tribute to Kurt Damschroder, who was lost in an avalanche.

Council Member Gerber attended the Colorado Association of Ski Towns (CAST) meeting with Mayor Beerman and Matt Dias, and indicated there was a lot of focus on affordable housing. She realized from the discussions that housing was infrastructure, being as necessary as roads and utilities. She also thought the Vail economic impact numbers from their affordable housing were amazing and she hoped Park City residents understood that there was a good return on investment regarding affordable housing. She also noted the resort town of Whistler, Canada had 75% of their workforce residing

in town. She requested an update on the percentage of workforce that lived in town. She also noted in Coffee with Council that Katie Wright stated a third of nonprofits were doing better than normal, one third the same and one third worse.

Council Member Worel reviewed comments made by Summit County on the vaccine update and noted 1,000 doses would be delivered next week and would be for those ages 70 or older. Homebound residents would also receive the doses.

Council Member Doilney stated February was Black History Month and encouraged people to study history. He also contemplated the death of Kurt Damschroder and hoped the community would practice safety measures.

Council Member Joyce indicated the Health Department was doing presentations on vaccines and he encouraged the public to tune in to get accurate information. He was encouraged to see the COVID cases dropping. He indicated lodging reservations were down for the Sundance week and visitors were booking at the last minute.

Mayor Beerman stated he and Council Member Doilney met with Latinos in Action and listened as the group advocated for change. He indicated Park City employee Enrique Sanchez testified in Washington, D.C. on DACA and praised him and his efforts.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. December 2020 Monthly Budget Report:

2. Recreation Department Operational Update:

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for anyone who wished to comment or submit comments to the Council on items not included on the agenda.

Mitchell Walski via Zoom stated he supported the City's LGBTQ+ social equity initiatives and he was pleased with the acceptance and support. He started a private Facebook group and received a good response. He indicated the City started an LGBTQ+ taskforce to help with pronouns and education. He thought the taskforce would help educate the community.

Cami via Zoom was glad to help with the LGBTQ+ taskforce. She helped the transgender education advocates in Salt Lake City over the past few years. She thought Park City was a great community and she looked forward to a July 4th march on Main Street.

Neal Krasnick via Zoom stated the Mayor and Council formed the direction of the City. They knew there was not as much snow as in past years. He didn't see Council doing anything to stop this. He thought Council was only interested in building hotels.

Carrie Sheinberg stated HB 302 in the Legislature opposed transgender girls playing in girls' sports. She didn't think passing this bill would help sports, but it would hurt transgender people.

Windsor Barnett indicated COVID vaccines would be available March 1st for those ages 65-69 and those 18 and over with underlying conditions. Council Member Worel stated there had to be severe underlying conditions. Council Member Joyce indicated there was a specific list of diseases that would qualify an individual. Mayor Beerman referred people to the Summit County Department of Health website.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

IV) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

1. Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from January 21, 2021:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from January 21, 2021. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

V) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the Mayor to Execute a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA), in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, to Continue Leasing Surplus Water to Weber Basin through Provisions in the Western Summit County Project Master Agreement:

2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Contract for Water System American Water Infrastructure Act Resilience and Risk Assessment AND an Emergency Response Plan Update, in Forms Approved by the City Attorney, with Hazen and Sawyer, in an Amount Not to Exceed \$109,360:

3. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Construction Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with Vancon Inc., for the Replace

Empire Raw Water Storage Tank Project in an Amount Not to Exceed \$1,472,000.00:

4. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Second Addendum to the Design Professional Services Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with Bowen, Collins and Associates, Inc., for the 3Kings Water Treatment Plant Off-Site Improvements - Engineering Services, in an Amount Not to Exceed \$160,500.00:

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

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VI) OLD BUSINESS

1. Social Equity Quarterly Update:

Lynn Ware Peek, Community Engagement Liaison, Leah Langan, LGBTQ+ liaison, Enrique Sanchez, Community Technical Specialist, and Jolene Weston, Organizational Development Manager, presented this item. Ware Peek stated the City started a Spanish Facebook page and it had great participation. She showed a video from Heidy Onofre, a PCMC intern. She was a Graphic Design student at the University of Utah and was helping develop the Spanish Facebook page to expand the participation group. Ware Peek stated there were over 200 current followers and the goal was to have 1,000 followers. Sanchez stated the Facebook page was a great resource to the Hispanic community. He hoped to make this a hub of information. Currently, staff was promoting stories from people who received the vaccine and how they felt about it.

Ware Peek also indicated an LGBTQ+ Task Force was created. She stated the only advocacy group in Park City was at the high school. Weston noted the City had a social equity internal task force, involving each department. This task force included interns that included Latinx and neurodiverse individuals. Langan explained her role was to be a safe resource for those in the City government. She was working on using correct pronouns in the City. Several Park City High School students gave a presentation on using appropriate pronouns.

Council Member Henney expressed his gratitude for the Gay Straight Alliance (GSA) at the high school. Council Member Doilney stated Latinos in Action (LIA) and GSA had educated him and he appreciated these groups. Council Members Joyce, Worel and Gerber also expressed their gratitude.

Ware Peek stated this was an example of collaborating with the community. She displayed an MEI scorecard and indicated she was dismayed with the poor results. Weston stated she talked with the MEI officials to get clarification. The MEI scorecard was from the Human Rights Council. For several years, the City had submitted applications to them although there wasn't a lot of direction given for submissions. From her conversation, the group stated the City wouldn't get credit in the Hate Crimes category since the City had zero hate crimes. The City also scored a zero for municipal health benefits because the benefits policy wasn't submitted in its entirety. She noted the City offered benefits to gay couples and covered transgender surgery. Ware Peek reviewed that City contractors had to comply with the City's non-discrimination laws. Weston stated because of the size of the community, Park City would never get a score of 100.

Ware Peek noted the organizations in the area that supported the LGBTQ+ community. Mayor Beerman indicated he first saw the City's ranking on the MEI scorecard in 2018 and he asked Ware Peek and Weston to help improve it. He didn't think the score reflected the City's efforts. He thanked the group for their work to improve conditions for the LGBTQ+ community. Ware Peek asked if Council still wanted staff to pursue the MEI scorecard. Council Member Henney felt if the City was implementing initiatives, it wasn't important if it didn't receive the appropriate ranking. Ware Peek stated the scorecard motivated the group to implement some of the initiatives. Council Member Henney stated there was value in doing the work. Council Member Doilney thought staff could set a personal goal for a certain score that the City could achieve and then aim for that score. Council Member Worel suggested looking for another tool that would better reflect the community's efforts.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Troy Williams, Executive Director of Equality Utah, via Zoom thanked the City for all the work it was doing for the LGBTQ+ community. He praised the LGBTQ+ task force and gave a shout out to the GSA group for their leadership. He stated he could help with the MEI scorecard. He stated HB92 and HB302 were hurting the children in Utah. One bill would prevent children from getting science-based healthcare and the other would ban transgender girls from competing in high school and college sports. He asked for the City's support during the Legislative session.

Mary Christa Smith, Communities that Care Director, via Zoom expressed gratitude for the City being respectful of the LGBTQ+ population. She stated feeling accepted was key in preventing suicide. She also thanked Sanchez for his work in reaching the Latinx community.

Kris Campbell via Zoom stated small communities were not measured well in MEI scoring, but he appreciated the effort given to welcome the LGBTQ+ community.

Conversations were valuable in this community and he hoped conversations would help at the Legislature.

Taylor Delgado via Zoom applauded the efforts made in the internal taskforce. She was a wife and mother and was a transgender woman. The community accepted her for who she was. She thought seeing social progress also brought pushback from the vocal minority. She stated visibility was important. She hoped children would feel good about being who they were.

Joseph Urankar via Zoom supported the LGBTQ+ taskforce and hoped there would be more visibility in the community. He was glad the City shared his concerns. He helped establish a Wasatch Back Pride in 2019. The MEI index was not the end all for measures. He requested a taskforce made up of local LGBTQ+ individuals. Ware Peek indicated work was already being done with the internal taskforce and tonight was the rollout of the external taskforce. She hoped word would get out to those wanting to be involved in the taskforce. She stated there was a City website page with Langan's and Sanchez' contact information for those interested.

Jacob Dunford, Encircle CEO, via Zoom stated December 1st a campaign began to raise \$300,000 for a LGBTQ+ community center in Heber and over \$600,000k was raised. Encircle offered after school services, therapy, online and in-person support groups, and daily programs. Their motto was "No sides, only love." He noted in a recent survey given to Wasatch High students, 12% identified as LGBTQ+.

Windsor Barnett via Zoom challenged the taskforce to consider the term "hate crimes reported." Although there weren't any crimes reported, she hoped research could be done because she thought there might be hate crimes in the community. Mayor Beerman agreed research should be done.

Michelle Deininger via eComment: "Hello council, I respectfully request that council considers passing a resolution opposing HB302 -this is something that would ideally be done quickly as this bill is moving quickly through the legislative session. Thank you!"

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Ware Peek stated Aspen, Colorado, had a MEI score of 61 so that could be a starting goal. Weston stated in a self-score, the City would have received a 63 out of a possible 72.

2. 2021 Legislative Update:

Matt Dias, City Manager, stated it was still early in the Legislative Session so there was not much to report. He noted it was difficult for cities and towns to be effective in meeting with legislators. He indicated staff was following an accessory dwelling unit bill.

There was a bill on billboards that was being followed because of its impact on Old Town. Another bill that concerned staff proposed to automatically approve a building permit that was not approved within 14 days of submission. Dias stated annexation bills were being watched because of the bill passed last year. He noted there were many marijuana bills, social equity bills, sustainability bills, and affordable housing bills. There was new legislation proposed that required cities to compensate developers for any affordable housing built.

Dias praised Enrique Sanchez for his presentation in Washington, D.C. He indicated Mike McComb also testified about the importance of setting up an Emergency Operation Center in every town.

VII) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2021-06, an Ordinance Amending Footnote 2 of Land Management Code Section 15-2.1-2(B)(1) to Establish Nightly Rentals as a Conditional Use in the Lower Rossi Hill Sub-Neighborhood of the Historic Residential Low-Density Zoning District:

Rebecca Ward, Land Use Planner, presented this item and stated this amendment would correct a previous oversight in nightly rentals. She reviewed these rentals were prohibited in this area in 2015. In 2017, the Lower Rossie Hill area was rezoned and by default nightly rentals were prohibited. She stated the surrounding areas allowed nightly rentals. This amendment would make nightly rentals a conditional use.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing.

Frank Watanabe, developer, thanked the Planning Department for their help on this issue. He thought the conditions Planning proposed were reasonable.

Neal Krasnick asked if nightly rentals were for less than one month, to which Mayor Beerman affirmed. He stated the City couldn't handle people coming in every month. Park City needed to have a real community instead of a tourist trap.

Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Worel thought that street was overparked and asked how the overflow parking would be enforced. Ward stated the Engineering Department had plans to work on the road this spring. The "No Parking" signs would be updated and additional restrictions put in place. There would also be a new page on the City website where formal complaints could be filed and addressed by staff. She also discussed the parking software that was being implemented, which would require nightly rental vehicles to display a hangtag on the rearview mirrors, providing plate information and nightly rental ownership information that would help with enforcement. With this zoning district,

parking would be limited to some extent. In many cases, nightly rental parking would be limited to onsite. Council Member Joyce noted that was a public road and vehicles were parking there legally.

Council Member Worel stated Council had many conversations on the impact of nightly rentals and this was an opportunity to keep the area as a no nightly rentals zone. Council Member Gerber asked if nightly rentals were approved as a CUP, would there be ramifications of not approving the CUP. Margaret Plane stated Council had the authority to change the ordinance that was passed in 2017. Council Member Joyce stated the surrounding area was approved with nightly rentals and this was a typo. It wouldn't be right to refuse to correct the oversight. Council Member Gerber thought there should be a process before changing the status. Council Member Worel requested a future conversation on nightly rentals and indicated Council heard from a resident on King Road regarding nightly rentals. Council Member Doilney favored a discussion as well, but thought this subzone approval should not be delayed. Council Member Henney agreed the error for the subzone should be corrected.

Council Member Joyce moved to approve Ordinance No. 2021-06, an ordinance amending Footnote 2 of Land Management Code Section 15-2.1-2(B)(1) to establish nightly rentals as a conditional use in the Lower Rossi Hill Sub-Neighborhood of the Historic Residential Low-Density Zoning District. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

Council Member Worel requested a future discussion on nightly rentals. Council Member Joyce asked for a scope for the discussion. Council Member Worel stated the neighbors in Old Town were suffering because of nightly rentals. Council Member Joyce favored discussing more restrictions, but stated beyond that it could be illegal.

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2021-07, an Ordinance Amending Title 11, Building and Building Regulations Code Section 11-6 Flood Damage Prevention for Establishing the Areas of Special Flood Hazard of the Municipal Code of Park City:

John Robertson, City Engineer, presented this item and requested to continue this item to the next meeting.

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

Council Member Worel asked if residents were notified that their insurance premiums might increase. Robertson stated significant outreach was performed. Council Member Doilney stated there was a culvert under the road and that could be part of the problem. He wanted to discuss that further at the next meeting.

Council Member Joyce moved to continue Ordinance 2021-07, an ordinance amending Title 11, Building and Building Regulations Code Section 11-6 Flood Damage Prevention for establishing the areas of special flood hazard of the Municipal Code of Park City to February 25, 2021. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED TO FEBRUARY 25, 2021

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

3. Consideration to Grant the Following Easements, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, across City-Owned Property to the Snyderville Basin Water Reclamation District (SBWRD): 1) Two Access Easements for the Existing 'Silver Creek' Sewer Trunk Line Located near Highway 40 and Park City Heights; and 2) A Utility, Access, and Maintenance Easement for a New Sewer Line for the Lilac Hill East Subdivision, Located Near Deer Valley Drive and Rossi Hill Road:

Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, presented this item and stated SBWRD requested an access easement by Highway 40 and a utility easement for Lilac Hill East Subdivision. Staff did not see any issues with these requests.

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 moved to grant the following easements, in a form approved by the City Attorney, across City-owned property to the Snyderville Basin Water Reclamation District (SBWRD): 1) two access easements for the existing 'Silver Creek' sewer trunk line located near Highway 40 and Park City Heights; and 2) a utility, access, and maintenance easement for a new sewer line for the Lilac Hill East Subdivision, located near Deer Valley Drive and Rossi Hill Road. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

4. Consideration to Approve Emergency Contingency Funding in the Amount of \$170,000 to Acquire Emergency Services to Mitigate Community Impacts of COVID-19:

Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, presented this item and stated the Emergency Contingency Fund was increased during the last budget cycle because of COVID-19. This request would use \$170,000 to mitigate the effects of the pandemic, including

emergency housing support, vaccine distribution and rapid testing services, subsidies for mental health services, support for at-risk and student populations, additional food security distribution programs, and emergency housing support for rental assistance and eviction support programs.

Council Member Henney asked Council Members Joyce and Gerber, who were part of the group involved in the Emergency Contingency Fund, if the fund totaled \$250,000 before this request. Council Member Joyce indicated there was also money for special service contracts that hadn't been spent. He thought it was important to begin the special services contracts process soon, but the group felt something quick was needed. They talked to several people and decided it was right to use this money to address some short-term COVID needs. Then they would start to look at what the Council wanted to see with the next round of special services contracts, whether the contracts would focus on COVID, social equity initiatives, or something else. Council Member Gerber stated \$250,000 in the special services contracts fund was not distributed.

Dias stated there were dire needs in the community and the City could immediately deploy resources to help. Council Member Doilney clarified the group determined the agencies that needed the money to respond to the pandemic. Dias stated this allocation was for immediate needs and guidelines were in place on how it could be spent. The special services contracts could be discussed at a different time. Council Member Henney asked for clarification on funding this Emergency Contingency Fund. Briggs stated \$500,000 was put in the Emergency Contingency Fund and \$250,000 was immediately distributed. Council Member Henney asked if \$80,000 would remain after this \$170,000 funding. Briggs stated the \$500,000 was for this fiscal year, but there was money left from last fiscal year, so after this distribution there would be \$330,000 remaining in the fund.

Mayor Beerman asked about entities that might call because they were left out of the funding. Council Member Joyce explained those entities should call him and Council Member Gerber. They talked to a lot of people, schools, childcare, healthcare, etc. and they felt comfortable with the groups being helped. Council Member Henney asked what the process was for determining the groups in need. Council Member Joyce stated the nonprofits were the sole providers for the categories needed the most in the community.

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

Council Member Doilney moved to approve emergency contingency funding in the amount of \$170,000 to acquire emergency services to mitigate community impacts of COVID-19. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VIII) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Affordable Housing Discussion

Housing goals

Current inventory of affordable housing

Available land (Clark ranch, etc)

Priorities matrix

Housing at the District

Affordable Housing Goals

Goal 1: Build affordable and attainable units on city-owned property through public-private partnerships.

Goal 2: Develop a financial strategy to use housing authority bonds to build housing authority-owned low and moderate income rentals.

Goal 3: Implement zoning incentives for affordable units in new developments; reduce parking for certain affordable housing; amend the land management code to incentivize affordable housing development.

Goal 4: Encourage affordable housing near transit. Locate city housing projects within 1/4-mile of a fixed route transit stop.

Park City Housing Inventory

As of December 2020

Unit Type

<u>SRO</u>	<u>Studio</u>	<u>1br</u>	<u>2br</u>	<u>3br</u>	<u>4br</u>	
54	32	61	188	301	14	650
8%	5%	9%	29%	46%	2%	100%

Unit Source

Sources	Rental	OO	Totals
Private Housing Obligations	100	137	237
LIHTC	326		326
City Developed/Sponsored	24	39	63
Local Nonprofits		24	24
Totals	450	200	650

PCMC Land

- Bonanza Park
- Woodside/Empire
- Homestake triangle
- Mine Bench
- Clark Ranch
- Sommers
- 100 Marsac
- Sandridge
- Gordo

Prioritizing Priorities

Enter the Matrix

Housing at the District

Construction Costs

Static costs	Cost/SF	Cost/Unit	Construction	Soft Cost	Total Project Cost	Project Cost/ SF	Project Cost/ Unit
Housing Related Preconstruction	\$ -	\$ -		\$ 2,192,157.62	\$ 2,192,158	\$ 52.60	\$ 43,843.15
Base Housing Construction	\$ 291.02	\$ 242,565.17	12,128,258.50	2,976,305.88	\$ 15,104,564	\$ 362.44	\$ 302,091.29
Total	\$ 291.02	\$ 242,565.17	\$ 12,128,258.50	\$ 5,168,463.51	\$ 17,296,722.01	\$ 415.04	\$ 345,934.44
Park City add-on costs							
Netzero/ Sustainability Systems **	\$ 67.84	\$ 56,544.64	2,827,232.00	\$ 693,415.40	\$ 3,520,647	\$ 84.48	\$ 70,412.95
Building Enclosure (3 story limit)	\$ 23.04	\$ 19,203.84	960,192.00	\$ 233,806.75	\$ 1,193,999	\$ 28.65	\$ 23,879.98
Total	\$ 90.88	\$ 75,748.48	\$ 3,787,424.00	\$ 927,222.15	\$ 4,714,646.15	\$ 113.13	\$ 94,292.92
A&C District premium features							
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Total	\$ 95.77	\$ 79,823.76	\$ 3,991,188.20	\$ 978,890.79	\$ 4,970,078.99	\$ 119.26	\$ 99,401.58
Parking							
Full accounting for underground spaces	\$ 71.76	\$ 59,814.92	2,990,746.00	733,519.34	\$ 3,724,265	\$ 89.36	\$ 74,485.31

Housing at the District

Construction Costs

Static Costs = \$415/ft²

Park City adds = \$113/ft²

Exclude “building regardless” costs (site, parking, soils)

**District Housing = \$528/ft² = \$22 million =
\$440,230/unit for 50 units**

Are the goals of the 2020/2021 Housing Assessment and Plan accurate? Do they need to be revised/refined?

Does the proposed affordable housing component of the Arts and Culture District meet those goals in the balance?

If not, what direction does the Council wish for staff to pursue with regard to the next affordable housing project or initiative?

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Criteria	Value	Multi-Household				Single-Household			
		Rent		Own		Rent		Own	
		In City	Out of City	In City	Out of City	In City	Out of City	In City	Out of City
Greater energy and materials efficiency (a)	2	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1
Traffic impact + transportation cost reduction	2	1	2	0	1	1	2	0	1
Shorter time to build more units	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1
Greater financial feasibility for inhabitants (b)	2	1	2	1	1	0	2	0	1
Potential for higher level of community engagement (c)	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	0	1
Better sustains the housing pipeline financially (d)	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1
Lower construction cost per unit	1	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	1
Lower construction cost per inhabitant on average	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	1
Prioritizes infill over development in open space	2	1	2	0	1	1	2	0	1
Lessens the city's ongoing obligation (operations)	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Binary total		7	5	6	4	6	4	5	3
Value weighted total		11	7	9	5	9	5	7	3
Value + location weighted total		17	8	14	6	13	5	12	3

NOTES

Gray columns contain weighted value multipliers

*For binary ranking, 1 = Positive impact; 0 = Negative or neutral impact

(a): Denotes where efficient use of materials, land, and operating energy is more prevalent

(b): I.e., less up-front investment and lower monthly costs to maintain/operate the household by the inhabitant

(c): tendency to be more socially invested in the City/community

(d): Regarding funding from proceeds of sale/rental support subsequent housing projects

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* Mass Timber cost from CCC Estimate is approximately \$49/SF a TJI and Premanufactured truss is estimated at \$18/SF additional consideration for finishes we have input a \$25/SF premium with 28% markups.
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 \$ 440,227.36

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Exclude standing costs (Soils, Site, Parking)			
Static + Park City Add-ons + Building height and carbon reduction	\$ 23,672,050.90	\$ 568.02	\$ 473,441.02

An aerial photograph of a mountain town, likely Park City, Utah, covered in a thick layer of snow. The town is nestled in a valley, with snow-covered mountains rising in the background. The houses and buildings are densely packed, and their roofs are covered in snow. The overall scene is serene and wintry.

SOCIAL EQUITY

Quarterly Update





Municipio de Park City Facebook page

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Heidy Onofre, PCMC Intern



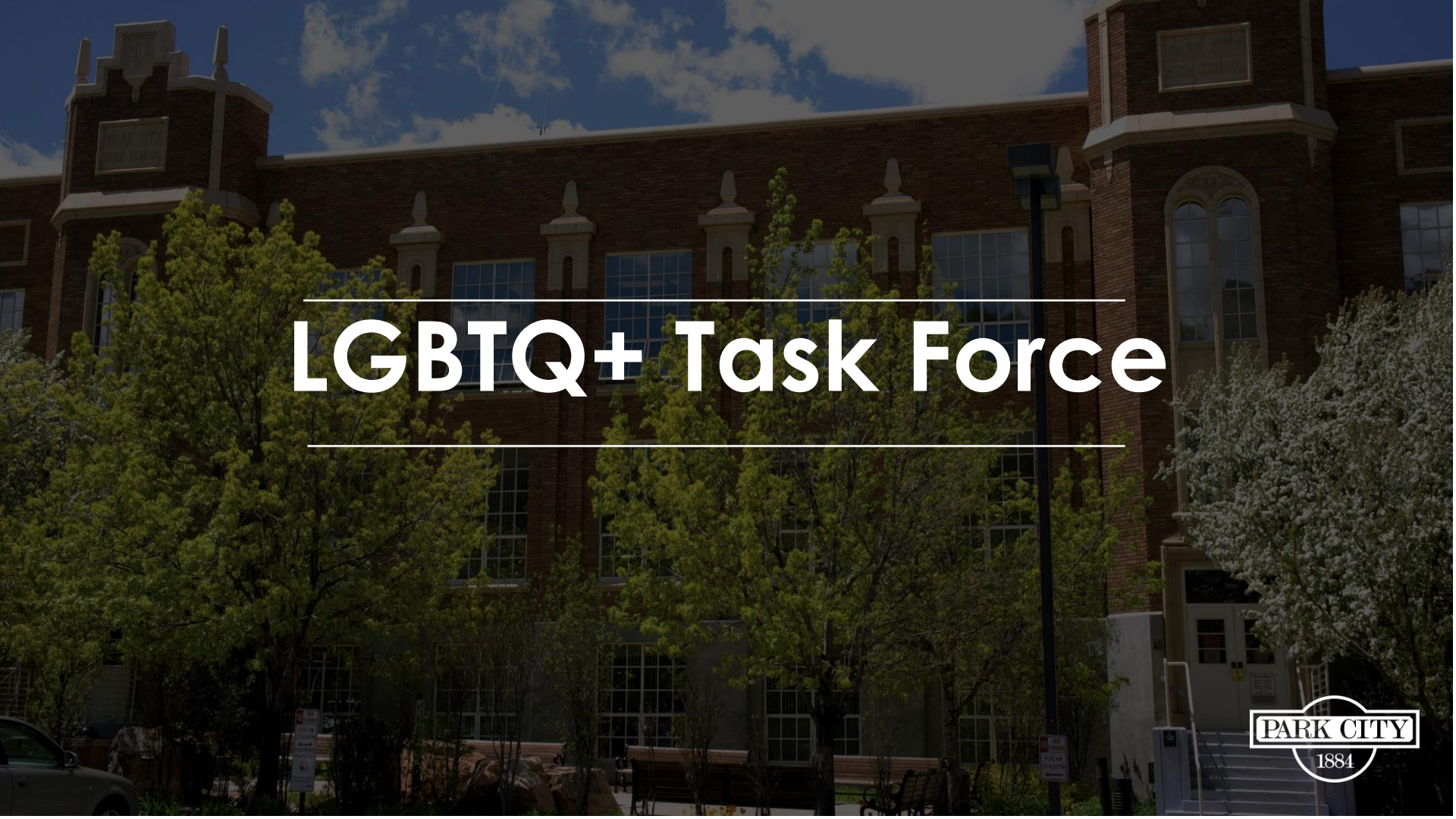
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LGBTQ+ Task Force



LGBTQ+ Task Force and Liaisons

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SOCIAL EQUITY INITIATIVES

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Welcome, LGBTQ+ Community!

"And perhaps the best answer is not to tolerate differences, not even to accept them. But to celebrate them. Maybe those who are different would feel more seen, and yes, welcome." - [Julia Goldberg](#), author *stealing author*

Social Equity is a critical community priority for Park City that the community recently reaffirmed through our visioning process. As we strive to celebrate the diverse groups within our community, we turn the mirror on ourselves to ensure our work internally, and our outreach to our partners and residents reflects the ongoing goals of making all our residents feel included and valued. In this spirit we have two LGBTQ+ liaisons in Park City Municipal executive office and at the Park City Police Department.



Leah Langan, Executive Assistant to The Mayor and City Manager
leah_langan@parkcity.org | 435-615-5184

"I'm proud that as a community leader, Park City Municipal views diversity as an asset that should be celebrated. Our goal is to ensure that both LGBTQ+ citizens and residents are seen, heard, and valued. Our community enjoys countless benefits when all voices are amplified." - [Leah Langan](#)

Franco Libertini, Community Outreach Officer
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"The Park City Police Department policy strictly prohibits bias-based policing. Every member of our department shall perform his/her duties in a fair and objective manner and is responsible for promptly reporting any suspected or known instances of bias-based policing to a supervisor. Measures should, when reasonable to do so, intervene to prevent any biased-based actions by another member." - [Franco Libertini](#)

In addition, we kicked off an internal LGBTQ+ task force in November 2020 and engaged our community in an external task force in January 2021. We embrace and celebrate the diversity in our community and endeavor to make all residents feel safe, welcome, and valued.

For additional information, please contact:
Lynn Vanc Peak, Community Engagement Liaison, lvp@parkcity.org
Juliana Winters, Organizational Development Manager, jwinters@parkcity.org

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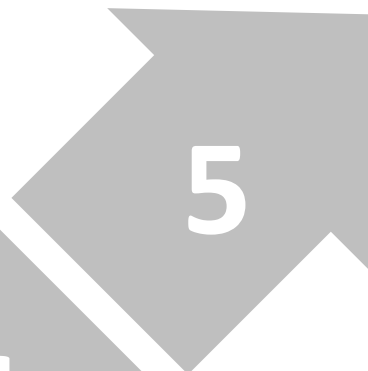


MEI Scorecard

1. Hate Crimes
None reported in 2019

3. City Contractor Non-Discrimination Ordinance

5. All Gender Single Occupancy Facilities



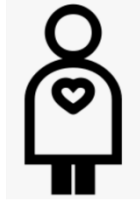
2. Benefits

Transgender Inclusive Healthcare
Bonus: Domestic Partner Benefits



4. LGBTQ+ Homeless Services

Q1 SOCIAL EQUITY INITIATIVES



Affordable Housing Specialist
Black History Month
Diverse Hiring
Diversity, Equity, Inclusion
Gender-Neutral Pronouns
Intern Program



Mensaje a la Comunidad Hispana de Park City
PCMC Social Equity Committee



Police Explorer Program
PPE Distribution



Resident Advocate
Sliding Scale Fee Program
Social Equity Cohort
Spanish Services Librarian
Translation Team



Vulnerable Population Vaccine Outreach



An aerial photograph of a mountain town, likely Park City, Utah, covered in a thick layer of snow. The town's buildings, mostly multi-story structures with dark roofs, are densely packed in the lower half of the frame. In the background, snow-covered mountain slopes rise under a clear, pale blue sky. A large, white, sans-serif title is centered over the middle of the image, flanked by two thin white horizontal lines.

LOWER ROSSI HILL NIGHTLY RENTALS LAND MANAGEMENT CODE CORRECTION



HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL LOW - DENSITY

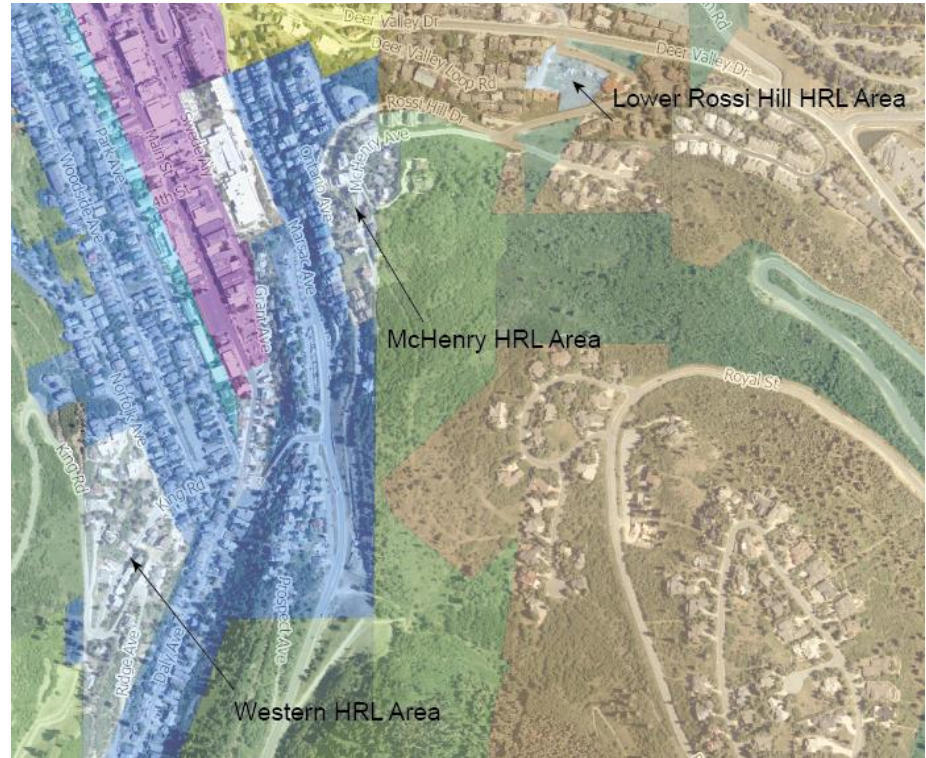
NIGHTLY RENTALS

In 2015, the City Council enacted an ordinance prohibiting Nightly Rentals in the McHenry HRL area

Nightly Rentals in the western HRL area require a Conditional Use Permit

At that time, there were only two HRL zones – the western and the McHenry areas

In 2017, the Council rezoned the Lower Rossi Hill area from Residential Medium to HRL to reduce density and preserve three historic structures and surrounding open space



HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL LOW - DENSITY

NIGHTLY RENTALS



622, 652, 660 Rossie Hill Drive

NIGHTLY RENTALS

In 2020, the City Council approved a five-lot plat for five Single-Family Dwellings

At full build-out, the area proposed to allow Nightly Rentals as a Conditional Use will include these five Single-Family Dwellings

[illegible]

CORRECTION TO A 2017 OVERSIGHT

NIGHTLY RENTALS

When the area was rezoned from Residential – Medium to HRL, the staff reports to the Planning Commission and City Council represented that Nightly Rentals would be a Conditional Use.

This was an oversight – Nightly Rentals were only allowed in the western HRL area

Zone Allowance:	Residential Medium-Density (RM)	Historic Residential Low-Density (HRL) District
<i>Single Family Dwelling</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Allowed</i>
<i>Duplex Dwelling</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Not Permitted</i>
<i>Triplex Dwelling</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Not Permitted</i>
<i>Secondary Living Quarters</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Not Permitted</i>
<i>Lockout Unit</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>CUP</i>
<i>Accessory Apartment</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>CUP</i>
<i>Nightly Rental</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>CUP</i>
<i>Home Occupation</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Allowed</i>
<i>Child Care, In-Home Babysitting</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Allowed</i>
<i>Child Care, Family</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Allowed</i>
<i>Child Care, Family Group</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Allowed</i>
<i>Accessory Building and Use</i>	<i>Allowed</i>	<i>Allowed</i>

CORRECTION TO A 2017 OVERSIGHT

NIGHTLY RENTALS

The Lower Rossi Hill HRL area is surrounded by property zoned Residential – Medium and Residential Development.

Nightly Rentals are allowed in both zones.



CORRECTION TO A 2017 OVERSIGHT

NIGHTLY RENTALS

Proposed amendments:

- Require a Conditional Use Permit for each Nightly Rental
- The Conditional Use Permit requires public notice, a public hearing, and reasonable mitigation of impacts of the criteria outlined in LMC § 15-1-10(E)
- The Conditional Use Permit will require:
 - (1) Vehicles to be limited to the number of on-site parking spaces
 - (2) Property management contact information to be displayed in a prominent location in the Nightly Rental

CORRECTION TO A 2017 OVERSIGHT

NIGHTLY RENTALS

Staff recommends the City Council open a public hearing and consider adopting Ordinance 2021-06 to amend Footnote 2 to LMC § 15-2.1-2(B)(1) to establish Nightly Rentals as a Conditional Use in the Lower Rossi Hill area of the Historic Residential Low – Density Zoning District

FY 21 Covid Relief

Utilize the Emergency Contingency Fund to immediately support the following emergency needs in Park City, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic:

- Immediately upscaling vaccine distribution volunteer management and additional support for COVID-19 rapid testing services
- Emergency subsidies for access to mental health services
- Emergency support for at-risk employee and student school populations
- Additional food security distribution programs
- Emergency housing support for rental assistance and eviction support programs



\$170k



2021 LEGISLATIVE BILLS TO WATCH							
Category	Bill #	Elec	Bill Sponsor	Floor Sponsor	Bill Summary	Status if Known	Stance
Housing	HB 82	Single-Family Housing Modifications	Rep. Ray Ward		Modifies provisions to single-family housing: ADUs must be permitted use if allowed, may not establish restrictions re: use, including size parking, frontage. Prohibits HOAs from prohibiting ADUs & creates a loan program for ADU creation.	1/19: 1st House reading; 1/21: to standing committee. 1/29: Held.	Oppose
Building	HB 98	Local Government Building Regulation Amendments	Rep. Paul Ray		Amends provisions related to local government building regulations; opt out of inspections & use independent inspector-can be the builder & issue COO, opt out of plan review, prohibits building design elements	MDP 1/14: very little traction in senate and unlikely in current form; design review part may come out if they get to keep some of the rest. 1/19: 1st House reading. 2/1: to standing committee	Oppose
Planning	HB 107	Subdivision Plat Amendments	Rep. Joel Ferry		Specify easements & ROW for water conveyance in the plat, facilities within 100 ft of plat, written notice of the facility. Cities have to mail written notice to facility owner & requires a survey to verify some water conveyance facility info	1/19: 1st House reading; to standing committee. 2/5:	TBD
	SB 65	Community Reinvestment Agency Amendments	Rep. Wayne Harper		Interlocal agreement for the purpose of transferring incremental revenue; new tool-agency can levy a property tax on property in boundaries; agency cannot extend scope; Allows agency to use property tax revenue for agency-wide projects; prohibits agency from new CRA unless	1/19: 1st Senate reading; to standing committee.	No position (discretionary)
Sustainability	HB17S01	Utility Permitting Amendments	Rep. Stephen Handy		Preemption of municipalities ability to restrict utility hookups.	2/3: passed House. 2/4: 1st Senate hearing. 2/5: to standing committee.	Oppose
Finance	HB 94	Microenterprise Home Kitchen Amendments	Rep. Christine Watkins		Health Dept approval will allow home catering, bypassing commercial kitchen	1/19: 1st House reading; to standing committee.	Opposes
Police	HB 154	Use of Force Revisions	Rep. Kera Birkeland		Defines terms of force by peace officers. Thet act of committing a death must occur before an officer is justified in using deadly force, on behalf of a third party, or in order to protect themselves.	1/19: 1st House reading.	Oppose
Police	HB 66	Sheriffs Amendments	Rep. Casey Snider		During a riot situation, it allows the sheriffs office to have primary authority. Was drafted to address the SLC issue. It removes local authority over our jurisdiction if we disagree on how it should be handled.	1/19: 1st House reading.	Oppose
Sustainability	HB 209	Vehicle Registration Fee Revisions	Rep. Kay Christofferson		Increases registration fees on electric, hybrid, plug-in hybrid, & other vehicles.	1/20: 1st House reading; fiscal note sent to sponsor. 1/29: to standing comm. 2/2: 2nd house reading.	Oppose
Sustainability	HCR 5	Concurrent Resolution Encouraging Statewide Emission Reduction Goals	Rep. Stephen Handy		Encourages the adoption of emissions reduction goals.	1/19: 1st House reading	Support
Sustainability	HB 89	Hydrogen Tax Credit Amendments	Rep. Douglas Sagers		Creates tax credit provisions related to hydrogen energy.	1/19: 1st House reading.	Support
Sustainability	HB 145	Clean and Renewable Energy Requirement Amendments	Rep. Raymond Ward		Modifies provisions relating to clean energy requirements for a large-scale electric utility. Sets 50% reduction goal by 2030 for Rocky Mountain Power.	1/19: 1st House reading; 1/20: to standing committee. 1/20: to standing committee	Support

2021 LEGISLATIVE BILLS TO WATCH							
Category	Bill #	Elec	Bill Sponsor	Floor Sponsor	Bill Summary	Status if Known	Stance
Sustainability	HB 153	Energy Storage Asset Tax Credit	Rep. Stephen Handy		Enacts an income tax credit related to the purchase of an energy storage asset.	1/19: 1st House reading	Support
Housing	SB 164	Utah Housing Affordability Amendments	Rep. Jacob Anderegg		Proposed amendments: 1. When affordable housing is required in inclusionary zoning, it is offset by additional market rate units so that developer profit is not impacted, but additional units would require more density, which would likely exceed the allowed density in a zone. 2. Cities receiving eco dev support from GOED to land a business will be required to perform a housing analysis and provide a plan for how they will accommodate the housing needs, no issue for PC. 3. Accounts would be required to be created for each development related fee that is collected and cities must report how much was collected and spent from these accounts; this is not supportive to affordable housing. 4. Increase the # of strategies in City's housing plans to be eligible for transpo funding; no issue for PC but would like to add additional options.	2/4: 1st Senate reading.	Oppose
	SB 61S01	Outdoor Advertising Amendments	Sen. Scott Sandall		Amends provisions related to billboard & other signage and electronic or mechanical changeable message signs.	2/3: 2nd Senate reading	Oppose
Emergency Management	HB 96S1	Emergency Management Amendments	Rep. Suzanne Harrison		Amends provisions of the Emergency Management Act related to emergency preparedness and response, and other duties of the Division of Emergency; requires political subdivisions to designate an emergency manager	Passed house. 2/5: 1st Senate reading.	Support
Emergency Management	HB 169	Disaster Response and Recovery Act Amendments	Rep. Brady Brammer		Amends the Disaster Response and Recovery Act to allow the Legislature or a legislative body of a political subdivision to limit certain emergency powers during a state of emergency.	1/19: 1st Houes reading; 1/21: received fiscal note	Undecided
Planning	HB 115S02	Municipal Boundary Modifications	Rep. Steve Waldrip		Amends provisions related to municipal boundaries; counties retain veto authority but have to put basis in certain factors in writing and subject to appeal re arbitrary and capricious standard.	1/19 1st House reading; to standing committee. 2/5: favorable recommend	Support
Safety	HB 60S03	Conceal Carry Firearms Amendments	Rep. Walt Brooks	Sen. David Hinkins	Would allow concealed carry of a firearm without permit.	Passed Senate. 2/5: placed on House concurrence calendar.	Oppose
Safety	SB 102S01	Peace Officer Training Qualification Amendments	Sen. Karen Mayne	Rep. Paul Ray	Would permit some lawful permanent residents to apply to become peace officers.	2/3: passed House. 2/4: 1st House reading. 2/5: to standing comm.	Support
Safety	HB 245	Forcible Entry & Warrants Amendments	Sen. Craig Hall		Would limit the use of "no knock warrants."	1/27 1st House reading. 1/28 received fiscal note. 2/2: to standing committee.	Support
Emergency Management	HB 184	Protection of Personal & Religious Liberty	Sen. Cory Maloy		Would block government's authority to close churches during emergencies such as COVID.	1/19: 1st House reading. 1/21: received fiscal note.	

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	HB 243S01	Privacy Protection Amendments	Rep. Francis Gibson		Allows the state auditor to appoint a director and a commission to oversee data privacy throughout the state.	1/26: 1st House reading. 2/3: 2nd House reading.	Oppose
	HB 291	Residential Picketing Prohibition	Rep. Ryan Wilcox		Creates the offense of targeted residential picketing.	2/2: 1st House reading. 2/4: to standing committee	
Council Commissions	SB 125	Open & Public Meetings Amendments	Sen. David Buxton		Allows the convening of an electronic meeting without an anchor location if the building where the meeting would normally be held is ordered closed to the public to protect	Passed Senate. 2/5: 1st House reading.	Support
Sustainability	HB 263	Utah Clean Energy Fund	Rep. Joel Briscoe		Would create a non-profit “clean energy fund” dedicated to financing energy efficiency and zero-emissions energy technologies.	1/28: 1st House reading.	Support
Social Equity	HB 302	Preserving Sports for Female Students	Rep. Kera Birkeland		Would reserve participation in athletic activities for only cis-female students in public and higher education.	2/3: 1st House Reading. 2/8: fiscal note sent to sponsor.	Opposed
Social Equity	HB 92	Medical Practice Amendments	Rep. Rex Shipp	Sen. Curtis Bramble	Would prohibit a physican or surgeon from performing a transgender procedure on a minor.	1/19: 1st House Reading	Opposed
Safety Traffic	HB 142	Cyclist Traffic Amendments	Rep. Carol Moss	Sen. Curtis Bramble	Would allow bicyclists to treat stop signs as yeild signs.	Passed House. 2/4: 1st Senate reading	