



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

January 21, 2021

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on January 21, 2021, at 4:15 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.

Council Member Joyce moved to close the meeting to discuss litigation and advice of counsel at 4:15 p.m. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Gerber moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 4:55 p.m. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

WORK SESSION

Park City Arts and Culture District – Follow Up Discussion:

Mayor Beerman stated this discussion would focus on transportation as it related to the Arts and Culture District, and the next meeting would focus on housing. He also indicated the Council retreat would be moved to March or April.

David Everitt, Deputy City Manager, stated staff worked on transit for this site and designated it as a Transit node although he knew Council thought of the site as a Transit hub. He indicated the district would not be a stop for every bus line, but the focus of the district would be the destination experience once the passengers arrived. There were several transit constraints with the parcel. He noted the Fresh Market stop was a better location for a hub outside of the Old Town Transit Center.

Council Member Henney asked how staff determined the site would be a node instead of a hub. Sarah Pearce, Deputy City Manager, and Jerry Benson, Transit Consultant, weighed in on the topic. Pearce stated the project had changed a lot in the past two years as the team studied what would and wouldn't work in the district. There was also more knowledge with regard to SR-248, PEG Development construction at the Park City Mountain Resort (PCMR) base, bus rapid transit (BRT) on SR-224, the Deer Valley project, potential aerial connections, etc., so staff realized there needed to be a shift in the design to accommodate these factors. Benson stated he looked at all these changes and studied how this would be a hub and work with the access constraints. He determined having this site as a hub would slow down traffic and transit. He worked with staff and they determined Transit could provide good service to the site as well as to the resorts, and the current plans were best for this site. He felt good about this solution considering the current and future projects in the area.

Council Member Worel asked if there were national or local projections on how long it would take for people to be comfortable using public transportation after the pandemic. Benson stated people were concerned about safety, but once they felt comfortable gathering in groups they would begin using transit. Council Member Doilney stated Fresh Market was the most used Transit stop, and he liked the nodal plan for the district. He stated this plan would meet the City's needs now and could be adjusted to meet its needs in the future.

Council Member Henney asked about ridership trends. Pearce indicated ridership increased as employees were hired for the resorts this winter. Total ridership was down 50% from last winter, but the routes were reduced as a result of budget cuts, which somewhat affected that figure. Council Member Henney favored the less costly and more efficient plan. Council Member Worel asked if a new traffic study would be needed for the updated plan. Everitt didn't think the bus count would be very different. Benson stated the bus movements were already captured in the original study.

Council Member Joyce thought the new design was right, but he didn't think anything was being done to make a fundamental change in traffic. He wondered if Transit should not be promoted as part of the Arts and Culture District. Everitt stated Transit would be an integral part of the district. Council Member Joyce stated Transit at the district was originally promoted as a hub and as a way to make progress in getting people out of cars. Now, it would not have the proportional impact on traffic. Everitt estimated the mixed use aspect of the district would promote a 7% drop in traffic. Mayor Beerman stated this plan was not what Council hoped it would be, but it was car optional and would meet the City's ideals. The plan would enhance the Transit system without the major infrastructure that was initially proposed. Council Member Joyce stated the community's top priority was traffic, and he hoped this district would reflect that priority. The current design did not tackle the number one priority. Everitt stated that in the end, this was an arts and culture district first.

Council Member Doilney stated this was not the place to fix everything, but he liked the proposed direction for the district. Council Member Gerber agreed and noted moving people out of cars was a big task. She thought it made sense to leave flexibility in the Transit system. Council Member Joyce indicated that the project would drain most of the City's capital project dollars, so he hoped for a bigger Transit impact with the funds. Council Member Gerber stated most transportation projects were in partnerships with UDOT, so this project would not drain all resources away from Transit. Council Member Henney reviewed the history of the property and how it evolved to an arts and culture district. He supported the project for community benefit, but he questioned the \$100 million price tag and asked what percentage of the overall cost related to Transit. Everitt stated the current proposal was 10%-15% of the overall cost, but the underground Transit option would cost an extra \$12-\$15 million.

Council Member Doilney was comfortable with the current Transit plan. Council Member Worel stated the district was intended to be a very vibrant community center, and asked for a future discussion regarding the capacity that the proposed Transit plan would be able to handle considering the projected vibrancy. Pearce stated Transit would handle the district's occupancy levels and it would have flexibility that the underground proposal lacked. The Long Range and Short Range Transportation Plans would complement Transit at the district and would look at the bigger transportation goals.

The discussion continued in the regular meeting.

REGULAR MEETING

I) ROLL CALL

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

Arts and Culture District Discussion – Continued from Work Session:

Council Member Worel liked the node model, but indicated it wasn't certain how the district would be programmed. She wanted to make sure there was capacity for Transit

to move people in and out. Mayor Beerman asked how the Transit node at the district would fit into the overall plan for the Arts and Culture district. Benson stated the Long Range Transportation Plan discussed how transportation fit together for the City. One project was just a piece of the system. There were key destinations in the City and as the long range plan was being restarted, there would be an evolution to provide more links so people would not have to drive cars. The Short Term Transportation Plan and Active Transportation Plans were also part of the process and would direct the actions needed to meet the long range goals. He stated much of the long range plan work had been done, but an update to the plan based on the 2020 visioning process was still needed. Pearce added the Walkability Plan would be another benefit for the site. Council Member Joyce stated the walkability project was not part of the district cost, so if it was promoted as part of the project, the cost should be included. He affirmed he understood this was a node and would never be a hub and also knew what would and would not be accomplished at the site. The Council members were clear on the current proposal.

Mayor Beerman noted Council wanted staff to explore public/private partnerships. He recommended a task force that would meet once or twice to delve into this discussion, and then present barriers and provide recommendations to Council. He requested that it include two Council members, Mountainlands Housing, private stakeholders, people with experience from other communities, and Housing Department staff. Council Members Doilney and Worel volunteered to be on the task force.

II) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Mayor Beerman noted the community lost several pillars recently: Carleen Riley, Bob O'Connor, former high school principal, and Bruce Erickson, Park City Planning Director and community volunteer. He offered condolences to their families and friends. He stated Erickson was part of the municipal family and he noted all his accomplishments with projects as well as mentoring staff. He also announced Planning Commissioner Sarah Hall had a baby girl.

Matt Dias related staff was heartbroken with Erickson's passing. He praised Erickson for his humility, wit, and caring for others. Council Member Henney stated Erickson volunteered at the Glenwood Cemetery and Recycle Utah because those were important to him. Council Member Gerber indicated Erickson helped her understand the Land Management Code when she was first elected to Council and she was grateful for him. She stated the community was better off for having him. She also stated O'Connor was at Treasure Mountain when she attended.

Council Member Worel stated she enjoyed working with Erickson over the last several years, and noted his patience and understanding. Council Member Doilney indicated

O'Connor always acknowledged him at high school and all three of these people had a knack for making people feel special. It was hard to lose them all in one week.

Council Member Henney indicated Jeff Jones at the County related the Census was completed as of December 31, 2020 and the information was being compiled. The response rate in 2020 was 43.1% versus a 31.4% response rate in 2010.

Council Member Joyce stated there was a shortage of vaccines and referred listeners to the Park Record article or the KPCW interview from this morning. He also noted the selling of surplus water resulted in a \$140,000 payment to Park City from Weber Basin. Council Member Henney indicated this revenue helped keep water rates low for residents.

Council Member Gerber attended a Recycle Utah board meeting and noted they were waiting to see the Council decision on the Arts and Culture District so they knew when they would be moving.

Council Member Worel stated there were a lot of questions regarding waiting lists for receiving the vaccine and suggested residents 70 years old and above go to summitcountyhealth.org and select the link to register for a vaccine.

Council Member Doilney stated Amanda Gorman captured everyone's attention at the Presidential Inauguration. He felt she was an example of how art affected people and he realized the importance of the Arts and Culture District.

Mayor Beerman indicated he spoke to the Heber City Council at their Council retreat last week about lessons learned during rapid growth. He noted many were disappointed the Sundance Film Festival would not be in town this year, and encouraged people to watch some of the films online.

Staff Communication Report:

1. FIS Freestyle World Cup at Deer Valley Event 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. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

IV) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from January 7, 2021:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from January 7, 2021. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

V) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution 02-2021, a Resolution Proclaiming February, 2021, as Children's Dental Health Month in Park City:

Dalia Gonzalez, Peoples Health Clinic Coordinator, reviewed that the purpose of Peoples Health Clinic was to provide health care to the uninsured. She noted this resolution would bring awareness to children's dental health by proclaiming February Children's Dental Health Month. She also indicated there would be a few events promoting dental health.

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

Council Member Worel moved to adopt Resolution 02-2021, a resolution proclaiming February, 2021, as Children's Dental Health Month in Park City. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2021-05, an Ordinance Amending Land Management Code § 15-3-3(C), Parking Area Lighting; § 15-3-4(C), Parking Garages and Structures; § 15-5-1, Architectural Review – Policy and Purpose; §15-5-5(J), Lighting; § 15-15-1, Definitions; and § 15-15-2, List of Defined Terms to Update the City's Outdoor Lighting Code:

Rebecca Ward and Liz Jackson, Planning Department, Celia Peterson, Sustainability Project Manager, and Eric Dekeyzer, Chair of Utah Dark Skies Association, presented this item. Jackson stated staff looked to Flagstaff, Arizona, for night sky protection initiatives. She reviewed Planning Commission requested a Night Sky ordinance be prioritized for the City. Staff performed community outreach and received really good feedback. One goal was to align with Summit County's Outdoor Lighting ordinance.

The Planning Commission forwarded a recommendation to the City Council with the following changes: to restrict Historic fixture exemptions to Historic Sites, to allow outdoor lights that exceed 12 feet in ridge line and steep slope areas with additional

shielding, to add language prohibiting property owners from replacing compliant lighting with non-compliant features, and to change the compliance timeline.

Ward stated there would not be amendments to recreation lighting since restrictions were already in place. There was some concern from the public on lighting at the Quinn's recreation area and that was being looked at. Referring to street lights, Ward stated the City policy exceeded the requirements in the proposed code and the Rocky Mountain Power streetlights could now be updated to mitigate impacts.

Public safety lighting amendments were made to exempt parking area lighting and residential properties from maximum Lumen constraints. Staff also exempted public trails lighting and doubled the allowed maximum Lumen regulations for multi-unit dwellings and non-residential properties. There was public input for seasonal lights and the City proposed lights be turned off by 11:00 p.m. Other restrictions distinguished seasonal lighting from year round string lights.

The compliance timeline was that all outdoor lighting installed after the effective date of the ordinance must conform, including site improvements, reconstruction, expansion, alteration, or modification of existing structures. Damaged nonconforming outdoor lighting must be replaced or repaired with compliant lighting. The Planning Commission proposed that for existing lighting, owners would be required to only replace light bulbs by December 31, 2024.

Council Member Gerber asked if homeowners could get lower wattage instead of updating the fixtures. Ward stated a clear glass fixture would need to be obscured. Council Member Worel stated she was concerned from a social equity standpoint, noting it could be costly to change out fixtures. Unless there was a grant program, the City would be taking a step backwards for social equity. Ward stated the ordinance would not apply to existing homes or those who could demonstrate a hardship for replacing the lightbulbs.

Council Member Doilney favored getting on the Dark Sky Cities list. He also supported Council Member Worel's valid concern with social equity. Council Member Joyce agreed that this could be very costly. He was concerned about the gas stations, parking lots and ball fields because they glowed. He also thought the biggest light sources were granted exceptions, which didn't help. Council Member Gerber thought this ordinance was a first step, and after this progress, further restrictions could be implemented. She also suggested lighting that was better for wildlife as well as humans.

Council Member Henney agreed this was a good first step. He asked if the commenters' concerns were addressed. Jackson stated there was a virtual discussion and a good conversation took place. Council Member Henney supported the Planning Commission's recommendations. He also noted retro fitting the Rocky Mountain Power

lights would result in significant improvements. Mayor Beerman favored the idea for a grant program to help with social equity. He was especially in favor of changing the Quinn's Junction recreation area lighting.

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

Dekeyzer stated there was a lot of Dark Sky momentum in Utah, including a proposal for a Dark Sky license plate. He hoped Park City would take a lead on this and be a model for the State.

Council Member Worel asked that staff return to discuss a grant program. Council Member Henney clarified existing lighting was not being required to change fixtures, but only light bulbs. He noted Summit Community Power Works had helped with grants for clean energy in the past.

Peterson stated Summit Community Power Works was active in the community and working with high school students. Also, some University of Utah students would be coming to assess City properties and recommend actions in the community. There were also Rocky Mountain Power programs available for people in multi-unit dwellings under 80% area median income (AMI) so they could receive help with energy saving solutions.

Council Member Joyce asked how this ordinance would be enforced outside the construction process. Ward stated staff would look at the business license process for commercial properties, the nightly rental business license process, and building inspections. Community outreach would be key.

Council Member Henney moved to approve Ordinance 2021-05, an ordinance amending Land Management Code § 15-3-3(C), Parking Area Lighting; § 15-3-4(C), Parking Garages and Structures; § 15-5-1, Architectural Review – Policy and Purpose; §15-5-5(J), Lighting; § 15-15-1, Definitions; and § 15-15-2, List of Defined Terms to update the City's Outdoor Lighting Code. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

3. Discuss 2021 Legislative Policy Platform:

Matt Dias, City Manager, reviewed the COVID-19 protocols for attending the Legislative Session. He stated the City increased its lobbyist resource from one to two lobbyists and he thought they would be effective because of their relationships with those in State office. He noted Chief Carpenter was the interim president for the Utah Police Chiefs Association and indicated this year there would be a lot of public safety bills.

Dias indicated there would be bills on homelessness, law enforcement, health, land use control, and the budget, and these would impact Park City. He stated the proposed protocols had been in place for the past several years to guide staff in the event that decisions needed to be made in between Council meetings.

Council Member Gerber stated there was concern of the closure of the local liquor store and some hoped the City could be an advocate in the area of liquor laws and the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control (DABC). Dias indicated liquor laws would not be a focus during this session.

Council Member Worel stated in years past there was a protocol about legislation regarding the health and wellbeing of the community, and she wanted mental health to be added in the protocols. Dias stated the health and wellbeing verbiage was added a couple years ago and he would expand that to include mental health.

Council Member Henney indicated there was a discussion on accessory dwelling units by the County and asked if something had already passed. Dias stated because of the need for affordable housing, there was an assault on regulations on these units, and one bill stated an accessory dwelling unit could not be prohibited in any zone in the City. As a resort town, Council and staff wanted to plan the City in a way that worked for the unique community of Park City. This was a bill that was a priority for the State leadership, which was difficult for cities and towns. The City would need to be proactive by informing the community. Mayor Beerman noted this bill would evolve. Council Member Joyce hoped the bill would allow the City to manage those units. Dias stated management could be a compromise.

Council Member Joyce asked if the City was receiving applications for Planning Commission. Dias stated the City had received 13 applications, which was a good response. There was no deadline and residents were invited to apply. Council Member Joyce requested the process be expedited.

VI) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder



OUTDOOR LIGHTING

LAND MANAGEMENT CODE AMENDMENTS



BACKGROUND



The brilliant Milky Way arises over Flagstaff's iconic San Francisco Peaks. Photo by Dan and Cindy Duriscoe.

Flagstaff, Arizona

- Enacted the first lighting ordinance in 1958 and became the world's first Dark Sky Community
- Even with a population of over 70,000, the Milky Way is visible on a clear night



BACKGROUND

The International Dark-Sky Association (IDA) is an organization that provides resources and education on night sky protections and benefits.

IDA certified the following communities and parks in Utah for night sky quality:

IDA designated two Utah communities International Dark Sky Communities – [Helper](#) and [Torrey](#). IDA designated many Dark Sky Parks in Utah, including [Antelope Island State Park](#), [Arches National Park](#), [Bryce Canyon National Park](#), [Canyonlands National Park](#), [Capital Reef National Park](#), [Cedar Breaks National Monument](#), [Dead Horse Point State Park](#), [Dinosaur National Monument](#), [East Canyon State Park](#), [Goblin Valley State Park](#), [Hovenweep National Monument](#), [Jordanelle State Park](#), [Kodachrome Basin State Park](#), [Natural Bridges National Monument](#), [Weber County North Fork Park](#), [Rockport State Park](#), [Steinaker State Park](#). Dark Sky Parks offer exceptional night sky quality and a nocturnal environment that is protected for scientific, natural, educational, and cultural heritage.

Additionally, IDA designated [Rainbow Bridge Monument](#) a Dark Sky Sanctuary. A Dark Sky Sanctuary has exceptional or distinguished visibility of the night sky and is protected for its scientific, natural, educational, or cultural heritage.



BACKGROUND

The purpose of the proposed code, while incorporating principles from IDA, is not to become a Dark Sky Community – although it opens the door for future designation if the community is interested.

Rather, the code updates the 1998 code to incorporate LEDs and current best practices.

The General Plan recommends a new night sky ordinance and in 2020, the Planning Commission prioritized this topic.



RESEARCH

To develop the code, staff reached out to:

The International Dark-Sky Association (IDA)

Summit County

- The County enacted an outdoor lighting ordinance in March of 2019 that encompasses IDA principles

The University of Utah Dark Sky Consortium

- The Consortium works to help communities mitigate light pollution and the University plans to do student work this spring and fall

And many other communities for input, including **Flagstaff, Arizona; Helper, Utah** (an International Dark Sky Community); and **Moab, Utah**.



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- Staff created an Engage Park City webpage and survey
 - Mailed notice to property owners citywide
- Conducted virtual discussions with community members and IDA representatives
- Reached out to homeowner associations, the Park City Home Builders Association, Historic Park City Alliance, and the Park City Area Lodging Association



COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Thank you to the 306 community members who completed the survey, and to those who participated in the virtual community sessions.

Exhibit B includes 40 pages of submitted public input.



SURVEY RESULTS

- More than half respondent's lighting already complies with the proposed code
- Cost to retrofit lights could range from a few hundred dollars to thousands
- 73.9% could bring their lighting into compliance by 2024 deadline
- Only 41% of respondents support regulations mitigating indoor lighting in ridge line areas with window film and other measures
 - 69.3% support Park City seeking International Dark Sky Community designation



OUTDOOR LIGHTING GOALS

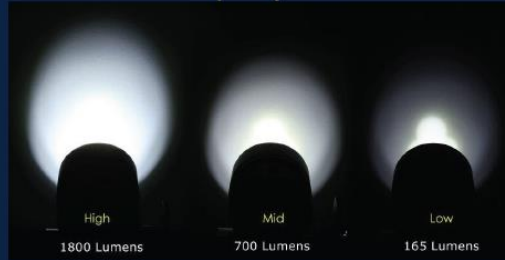
- Align with Summit County's Recently Adopted Outdoor Lighting Code and International Dark-Sky Association Standards
 - Conserve Energy
 - Protect the Ecosystems and Wildlife
 - Protect Human Health
 - Support Public Safety
 - Require Good Neighbor Lighting
- Maintain a Balance for Recreational Uses



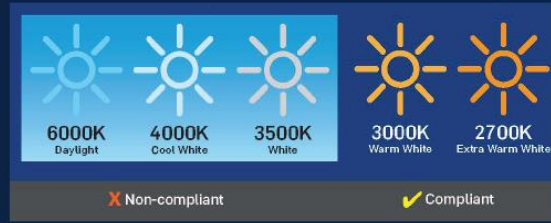
OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

PRINCIPLES

Set a max lumen for fixtures and properties



Prevent harsh lighting with a max of 3,000 degrees Kelvin



Fully shield lighting



— PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETINGS —

- September 9, 2020 Work Session
- November 11, 2020 Public Hearing
- December 9, 2020 Work Session
- January 13, 2020 Public Hearing

The Commission discussed streetlights, seasonal lights on Main Street, trail lights, potential waste and recycling of retrofit fixtures and bulbs, public safety, recreational lights, and the impacts of property compliance.

— PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETINGS —

On January 13, 2021, the Planning Commission unanimously forwarded a positive recommendation for City Council with the following changes:

Restrict Historic fixture exemptions to Historic Sites

Allow outdoor lights that exceed 12' in ridge line and steep slope areas
with additional shielding

Add language prohibiting property owners from replacing compliant
lighting with non-compliant fixtures

And changes to the compliance timeline, which will be discussed later

OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

RECREATION

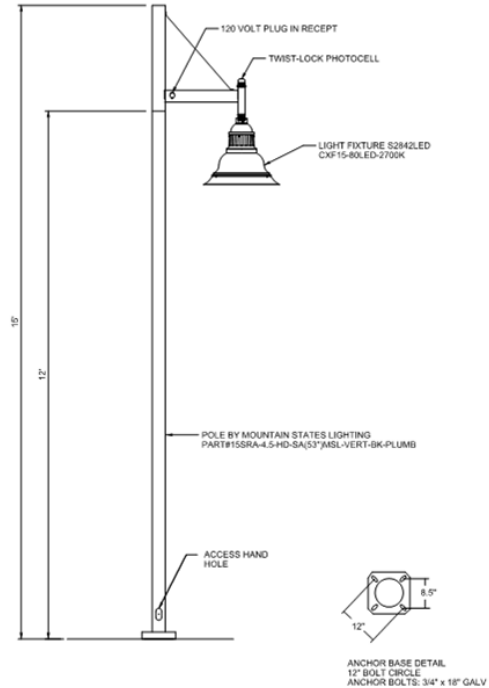
No changes are proposed to recreation lighting because:

- The current and proposed code requires compliance with the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America standards, which address lighting required to illuminate balls in the air for safe play and mitigates light spill and glare;
- Lights must be Fully Shielded or have fixtures with sharp, cutoff capability;
- Lights must be turned off by 11:00 PM and are used on a limited basis



OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

STREETLIGHTS



STREET LIGHT WITH BANNER ARMS

- Streetlights are regulated through Public Works and the Engineering Department and the policy has exceeded the proposed code since 2015

- January of 2021 - Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) now provides an option to update cobra-head lights on RMP poles with IDA compliant lights



OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

PUBLIC SAFETY

“Not less lighting, better lighting.” - Moab



Overly bright light can mask intruders.



With the light shielded, the intruder is easily seen.



OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

PUBLIC SAFETY

Park City Police Department reviewed the proposed code.

To address public safety considerations, staff incorporated public and Planning Commission input and made the following changes:

- Exempted Parking Area lighting from maximum Lumen constraints
- Removed the maximum Lumen constraints for residential properties
 - Exempted public trails lighting
- Doubled the maximum Lumen regulations for Multi-Unit Dwellings and non-residential Properties



OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

LIGHTING ON RIDGELINES

- Allow the minimum lighting necessary to provide adequate illumination of pathways, entryways, and private outdoor areas
 - Prohibit floodlights
- Set a 12-foot height limitation on outdoor lights with exceptions for lights with additional shielding
 - Encourage ground-level fixtures



OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

SEASONAL LIGHTS

Based on Commission and public comments:

- Align with Summit County's timeline, November 1 – March 1 and allow lights that do not cause light trespass onto, or greatly impact, other properties
- Require residential lights to be turned off by 11:00 PM, Commercial by midnight
 - Require residential lights to comply with zone-required Setbacks
 - Exempt buildings outlined in lights on Main Street, Swede Alley, and commercial Uses in General Commercial Zone from the November 1 – March 1 duration, but lights must be shut-off by 2:30 AM.
- Distinguish string lights from seasonal lights



OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

SEASONAL LIGHTS VS. STRING LIGHTS



Seasonal Lights



String Lights

Images courtesy of hgtv.com and amazon.com



Exempt Historic Fixtures and
Replica Fixtures from the Fully
Shielded requirement, but require a
very low Lumen output to imitate
historic lighting and mitigate impacts



NEXT STEPS

COMPLIANCE TIMELINE

- Outdoor lighting installed after the effective date of the ordinance must conform
 - Outdoor lighting related to site improvements, reconstruction, expansion, alteration, or modification of existing Structures must comply
- Damaged or inoperative nonconforming outdoor lighting must be replaced or repaired with compliant lighting



NEXT STEPS

COMPLIANCE TIMELINE

- Staff originally proposed that outdoor lighting legally existing and installed prior to the effective date of the outdoor lighting code be required to come into compliance by December 31, 2024

However, the Planning Commission recommends that the proposed outdoor lighting code look forward, and existing lighting replace bulbs only:

- Outdoor lighting legally existing and installed prior to the effective date of the outdoor lighting code, and which is not exempted, must be updated with lights that comply with the 3,000 degrees Kelvin requirement by December 31, 2024

The Planning Commission also recommends staff conduct outreach and provide information to encourage property owners with non-compliant lighting to update their lights.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING AMENDMENTS

LIGHT FIXTURE UPDATES

Most metal fixtures and LED, CFL, and Fluorescent bulbs can be recycled.

Fixtures currently down-directed with an opaque top and a glass globe may be replaced, or there are techniques to frost the glass.

Techniques include painting, sandblasting, chemical etching, or a thin frosted liner on the interior.



Before



After

MOVING FORWARD

If the City Council adopts the proposed code, staff will:

- Mail information to property owners
- Create a webpage outlining resources
- Create a one-page info attachment for all development applications
- Conduct community meetings to go over the updated outdoor lighting code and compliance requirements
 - Continue community outreach
- Research opportunities for grants
- Collaborate with the University of Utah Dark Sky Consortium
- Finalize a plan in 2021 to bring outdoor lighting for City-owned Buildings into compliance by December 31, 2024
- Work with Rocky Mountain Power to update all cobra-head lights within City boundaries



THANK YOU

