



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

September 26, 2024

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on September 26, 2024, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Toly moved to close the meeting to discuss property at 2:30 p.m. Council Member Dickey seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Toly moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 5:20 p.m. Council Member Parigian seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Nann Worel Council Member Bill Ciraco Council Member Ryan Dickey Council Member Ed Parigian Council Member Jeremy Rubell Council Member Tana Toly Matt Dias, City Manager Margaret Plane, City Attorney Marissa Marleau, Deputy City Recorder	Present

II. PRESENTATIONS

1. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 20-2024, a Resolution Proclaiming October 2024 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month:

Erin Meottel, Prevention Coordinator of Peace House, stated that Peace House is dedicated to ending interpersonal violence and abuse and empowering survivors to heal and thrive by providing supportive services through legal advocacy, a hospital response team, and case management programs. Meottel furthered that Peace House also provides safe housing through emergency shelter and housing programs as well as prevention education presentations for those of all ages in the community. Meottel stated that in FY2024, Peace House provided 203 Park City Citizens with lifesaving and life-changing support through emergency shelter, legal advocacy, clinical counseling, health care, and child advocacy services. Meottel urged citizens to attend their upcoming event, Be The Light, on October 5th at Heber City Park.

Mayor Worel opened public comment. No comments were given. Mayor Worel closed public comment.

Council Member Dickey moved to adopt Resolution 20-2024, a resolution proclaiming October 2024 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

III. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Parigian encouraged citizens to stop in the library for fall events. Mayor Worel shared that she had the opportunity to volunteer to paint the white barn for a Day of Service where Park City hosted over 800 people who participated in different service projects throughout the City.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. June Sales Tax Report:

2. Park City Needs-Based Childcare Scholarship Update:

Council Member Rubell asked staff to talk about the different qualification criteria surrounding City and State childcare subsidies. Michelle Downard, Resident Advocate, stated that the City program requires individuals apply to the Department of Workforce Services (DWS) when it appears they are eligible. She furthered that the State has more specific eligibility criteria and that the City will cover the cost of anything that the State does not, but that the most significant difference in eligibility would be proof or status of citizenship in that the City is silent in the criteria, but the State is not. Council Member Rubell asked if someone without citizenship who qualifies for the State could still receive a full subsidy from the City. Downard responded yes. Council Member

Rubell inquired about the regulation of providers and asked for clarification. Downard clarified that the language is in reference to licensing regulations. She stated that the State requires vetting and approval for certain types of facilities but that other smaller facilities are not required to obtain licensing and do not have the same inspections, background checks, and standards required of a commercial facility. Downard furthered that the City program will allow regulated providers with a license, inspection, background check, and staff training to participate in the City program. Council Member Rubell stated that State regulation and funding were the base criteria when the program was decided upon. Mayor Worel asked if Council would be interested in a work session regarding the State's gap in qualification criteria. Council Member Dickey stated that he is comfortable with the program, but if it is revisited, he would be interested in having a conversation about the distribution of funds and how the program reaches more people. Council Member Toly is comfortable with a larger overall policy discussion. Council Member Ciraco is interested in consistency between City and State policies. Mayor Worel requested that the item come back to Council before the end of the year, as the Council agenda allows.

3. Re-Create 248: Transit Study Project Charter Update:

Council Member Rubell asked if the BRT project will have an effect on the Re-Create 248 study if it stalls or does not move forward. Julia Collins, Transportation Planning Manager, stated that the Project Charter references the BRT transit connection, but it could be removed if Council decides otherwise. Mayor Worel inquired if the Charter was ready for signature. Collins responded yes. Council Member Parigian inquired as to whom comprised the stakeholder group. Collins stated that invitations for the committees have yet to be set up, and the team is open to direction from Mayor and Council.

4. Winter 2024-25 Court Allocation Plan for Tennis and Pickleball:

Council Member Toly asked staff to describe how court allocation was decided. Ken Fisher, Recreation Director, stated that the Recreation Advisory Board (RAB) organized a subcommittee comprised of Recreation Board Members, tennis and pickleball players, the Racquet Sports Division Manager, and Council Member Parigian to review court allocation solutions. Fisher stated that within this subcommittee, it was decided that programming would not be impacted, only court reservations. He stated that 84 pickleball court hours, or 14 additional facility hours per week, have been added. Council Member Parigian commented that the utilization of the gym courts and no side-by-side play were the two principles the subcommittee focused on when considering scheduling. Council Member Toly asked why specific times impacting tennis were selected. Fisher stated that those times had longstanding user groups with participation and that tennis would directly be affected. Council Member Parigian stated that Pickleball net storage and set-up time were considered when deciding time allocation. Council Member Toly inquired if there were opportunities for tennis players to provide feedback. Fisher stated that every RAB meeting has a public input section.

5. Electric Bike Updates:

6. Howl-o-Ween on Main Update:

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

Mayor Worel opened the meeting for any who wished to speak or submit comments on items not on the agenda.

Stewart Goldner 84060 has run a tennis group in Park City for eleven years and stated that group participation is thriving. He furthered that in the last year, five pickleball courts have opened in Heber and that three more will open in Silver Summit. He stated that Basin Recreation, Willow Creek, and Park City Municipal should work together to resolve court allocation.

Sean Parker 84060 stated that he would like to see Bonanza Park have a pool or be used as a public space for Christmas tree lighting. He furthered that if you have the right combination of amenities and the right leadership, the public would be persuaded to help pay for such changes.

Karen Christian 84098 asked Council how many hours have opened in the gym for pickleball. Fisher stated that there is open play in the gym from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and citizens can drop in and play at other times when the gym isn't scheduled.

Sherree Greenhaldt 84098 has resided in this zip code for forty years and has played tennis for thirty-two years. She stated that removing tennis from Mondays will impact the 8 a.m. group of twelve with whom she consistently plays.

Rick Winstrop 84098 seconded Stewart Goldner's earlier comments. He wonders what due diligence was done to determine the frequency and prevalence of racquet sports for the Park City area both now and in the next five years and urges Park City to create plans for this if they have not already.

Steve Powell 84098 stated that the morning time slots are typically reserved due to cooler temperatures, but courts remain available at noon when the temperatures are at their highest. Additionally, he stated that court time is challenging after lessons are completed because those who finish would like to stay and play. Powell asks that Council revisit the Winter Allocation and hopes they will build a larger pickleball facility to accommodate the demand.

Robert McDonald 84060 stated that he loves both tennis and pickleball and has an easy time finding pickleball court time, but not tennis. He furthered that he will not be renewing his MARC membership because of this. He encouraged Council to re-evaluate the court allocation after more pickleball courts are built, so this change isn't a permanent one.

Tim Donnally 84060, a tennis professional at the MARC, stated that he and the programming rely on patrons to support the MARC and wish to see that community continue to thrive.

Julie Walker 84098 echoed that she will not be renewing her MARC pass due to court demand. She urged Council to think of other locations like the high school where pickleball time could be allocated.

Mayor Worel closed public input.

V. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

1. Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from September 5, 2024:

Council Member Toly moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from September 5, 2024. Council Member Ciraco seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into a Master Lease in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office with CP CANYONS WFH, LLC, Not to Exceed \$200,000 per year for Two Years with an Additional Option Year to Guarantee the Availability of 24 Beds at the CVMA Housing Project Located at 1823 Ozzy Way, Park City, Utah

2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a 2nd Amendment with MC Contractors, LLC, for Gordo Remediation Excavation Services, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office, Not to Exceed \$329,533 for a Total Contract Amount not to Exceed \$1,245,208

Council Member Rubell moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Parigian seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

VII. OLD BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2024-18, an Ordinance Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2025 for Park City Municipal Corporation:

Jed Briggs, Budget Operations & Strategic Planning Manager, asked Council to amend the FY25 budget to include three main areas of funding for the Marsac Retaining Wall totaling \$1,500,000. Briggs furthered that \$500,000 will come from the Building Authority, \$625,000 from the Main Street RDA, and \$375,000 from the China Bridge Capital Project or Parking funds. Briggs also asked to increase the capital budget by 3.7 million to include the Rocky Mountain Power transmission line undergrounding, which was approved by Council on August 15th. Penny Frates, Senior Budget Analyst, stated that one budget neutral change is requested to combine the Housing budget into a Housing and Economy budget. Council Member Ciraco inquired about the intent to leave \$5,000 in the Building Authority fund. Briggs stated that the intent is to close the account out.

Mayor Worel opened public comment.

Sean Parker 84060 disagreed with changing the budget before Council approved the agenda item.

Mayor Worel closed public comment.

Council Member Dickey moved to approve Ordinance 2024-18, an ordinance adopting an adjusted budget for FY 2025 for Park City Municipal Corporation. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

2. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with Calvin L. Wadsworth Construction Company, LLC., in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office, Not to Exceed \$1,500,000 to Reconstruct Portions of the Marsac Retaining Wall:

Becky Gutknecht, Public Improvements Engineer, stated that Calvin L. Wadsworth Construction Company is under the state contract, meaning they have already been vetted and approved. She furthered that the City can execute an end-user agreement with them under the State contract, which speeds up the procurement process and means their pricing has already been determined by the State. Gutknecht stated that there is a price provision that ensures the contract fees will not escalate. She furthered that Calvin L. Wadsworth has significant familiarity with the project because they were the contractor who built the Soldier Pile Wall on the other side of the soil that is being retained, so they have previous project plans and the geotechnical experience to execute the job accordingly. Gutknecht stated that the evolution of the design is still in progress and is therefore asking Council for an amount not to exceed \$1,500,000 as it's imperative to onboard the contractor as soon as possible. Council Member Rubell asked that staff return with a chart reflecting the remaining total scope of the project needed to repair the wall.

Mayor Worel opened public input.

Sean Parker 84060 does not believe there is an immediate need to fix the retaining wall. He objects to the soldier pile and concrete lags because he believes it's not a historically accurate building method and instead urges Council to consider a pile and timber wall to mirror the other side of the building. He furthered that the historic board, or a licensed historic architect, should be consulted before moving forward with construction.

Mayor Worel closed public input.

Council Member Dickey inquired about the design considerations regarding the retaining wall's historic nature. Gutknecht stated that the wall is not considered historic, but it is part of the historic site. She furthered that Planning was involved in the determinations towards compliance and cited Land Management Code Section 15-3-3 which outlines regulations for historic, commercial sites and stated that new construction must be differentiated from the historic structure and at the same time be compatible with the historic structure in materials, features, size, scale, and proportion, and massing to protect the integrity of the historic site. Gutknecht furthered that wood lagging is not an approved material for a historic site, but that concrete is, which is why it was selected as the building material for this project. Council Member Ciraco inquired about the historic nature of the China Bridge parking structure. Gutknecht stated that City Hall, its parking lot, and the adjacent retaining wall are historic; however, the parking garage itself is on a different lot and is, therefore, in a different historical designation.

Council Member Ciraco moved to authorize the City Manager to execute an agreement with Calvin L. Wadsworth Construction Company, LLC., in a form approved by the City Attorney's Office, not to exceed \$1,500,000 to reconstruct portions of the Marsac Retaining Wall. Council Member Dickey seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Adopt Resolution No. 21-2024, a Resolution Adopting the Park City Municipal Corporation Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan:

Alex Roy, Assistant Transportation Planning Manager, and Anna Maki, Transportation Planner, introduced the Bike and Pedestrian Plan and stated that it will help inform the City's on-street and paved pathway networks over the next ten years. Maki cited three program goals: to serve bicyclists and pedestrians of all ages and abilities; to make useful connections to key destinations; and to improve roadway and paved trail safety. Roy stated that coordination with other completed or ongoing City plans, such as the Homestake Redesign, Bonanza Park Small Area Plan, Trails Master Plan, SR-224 BRT,

Neighborhood First Streets Program, and LMC Updates were all considered when designing the Bike and PED plan. Roy stated that high comfort and supplemental networks will connect the 56 new or improved project segments.

Council Member Toly inquired about existing trails and what the next level of upgrades would be. Roy stated that activated signals or signage would be the most common among the upgrades. Council Member Toly inquired about the flexibility of modifications within the 10-year plan. Roy stated that amendments to the plan can be made and will be evaluated throughout the process. Council Member Parigian asked if the plan is legally binding. Roy confirmed that the plan is non-binding. He furthered that most of the projects would be returning to Council through the budgeting process. Maki stated that the program also focuses on partnerships and works to coordinate with local businesses, improve bike safety education, track transportation data, and celebrate program events for Bike Month. Roy stated that the program also focuses on proposed policy recommendations, including City-owned bike storage solutions, safe crossing standards, new facilities, winter maintenance, and bikeway design guidelines.

Council Member Ciraco wanted to understand the expectations surrounding the project goals and pace. Roy stated that on-street facilities projects will move quickly, and larger projects will be spread out over a ten-year period. Council Member Dickey inquired about the timescale on crash data. Roy stated that it is within the last 5-10 years. Council Member Parigian inquired about safety surrounding mountain biking trailhead access. Roy stated that if a route led to a trailhead, it received a higher score, or project multiplier, that identified it as precautionary. Council Member Toly asked about the interconnection of the Bike and Pedestrian Plan in the Neighborhoods First Program. Roy identified that a team member is present at the Neighborhoods First meetings and will make staff aware of programs and recommendations that are within their scope, for example, speed limit reduction, signs, or lighting.

Mayor Worel opened public input.

Sean Parker 84060 stated that he is in favor of the plan.

Mayor Worel closed public input.

Council Member Rubell remarked that the program is designed well and will have a longstanding community impact. Council Member Dickey stated that the map identified the areas with the greatest need and expressed excitement about the project. Council Member Dickey inquired about cold weather ridership and whether there was a plan to increase network usage throughout the year. Roy stated that Minneapolis has a plowing plan that mirrors its street plan, so primary routes are maintained during cold weather months. Council Member Parigian requested that staff have reader-friendly materials for the community at the time of the project roll out. Roy stated that the team can create a three-page executive summary that would include a map and project stages and highlights.

Council Member Ciraco moved to adopt Resolution No. 21-2024, a resolution adopting the Park City Municipal Corporation Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan. Council Member Rubell seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

IX. ADJOURNMENT

X. PARK CITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING

XI. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Chair Nann Worel	Present
Board Member Bill Ciraco	
Board Member Ryan Dickey	
Board Member Ed Parigian	
Board Member Jeremy Rubell	
Board Member Tana Toly	
Matt Dias, Executive Director	
Margaret Plane, City Attorney	
Marissa Marleau, Deputy Secretary	

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

Chair Worel opened the meeting for any who wished to speak or submit comments on items not on the agenda.

Sean Parker 84060 would like to know more about City redevelopment plans and projects.

Chair Worel closed public input.

XIII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution RDA 03-2024, a Resolution Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2025 for Park City Redevelopment Agency:

Hans Jasperson, Budget, and Grants Analyst, stated that the resolution would move \$625,000 from the Main Street RDA to help cover the costs of the Marsac retaining wall.

Chair Worel opened public input. No comments were given. Chair Worel closed public input.

Board Member Rubell moved to approve Resolution RDA 03-2024, a resolution adopting an adjusted budget for FY 2025 for Park City Redevelopment Agency. Board Member Ciraco seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Board Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

XV. PARK CITY MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY MEETING

XVI. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Chair Nann Worel	Present
Board Member Bill Ciraco	
Board Member Ryan Dickey	
Board Member Ed Parigian	
Board Member Jeremy Rubell	
Board Member Tana Toly	
Matt Dias, Executive Director	
Margaret Plane, City Attorney	
Marissa Marleau, Deputy Secretary	

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

Chair Worel opened the meeting for any who wished to speak or submit comments on items not on the agenda. No comments were given. Chair Worel closed public input.

XVIII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution MBA 03-2024, a Resolution Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2025 for Park City Municipal Building Authority:

Hans Jaspersen, Budget and Grants Analyst, stated that this resolution seeks to move \$500,000.00 to help pay for the Marsac retaining wall.

Chair Worel opened public comment. No comments were given. Chair Worel closed public comment.

Board Member Rubell moved to approve Resolution MBA 03-2024, a resolution adopting an adjusted budget for FY 2025 for Park City Municipal Building Authority. Board Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Board Members Ciraco, Dickey, Parigian, Rubell, and Toly

XIX. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Marissa Marleau, Deputy City Recorder

September 26, 2024 Public Comments

Patricia Kipp eComment: "The results of this process, RAB and Court Allocation Subcommittee, were not shared with the MARC tennis and pickleball community. Cole Johnston's letter to the City Council is the first we have heard of the recommendations. I would respectfully ask members of City Council and Mayor Nann Worel to take public input at a future meeting. However, I do not approve of the MARC Tennis & Operational plan as presented by Cole Johnston and apparently supported by the RAB and the Court Allocation Subcommittee. I am asking City Council not to move forward on this recommendation. The schedule being considered will convert half of the tennis courts to pickleball courts, during the indoor season. It is already a challenge for tennis players to get court time during the winter. Pickleball will now take more of this court time. Many of the SLC tennis centers are not opening up to Pickleball players. Also, many pickleball players are coming from outside Park City and are demanding that we accommodate them with indoor courts. We still have a healthy vibrant tennis community....we do not want to destroy it. I am a Park City resident (84060) and active tennis players for 19 years."

Karen Riley eComment: "I just wanted to take a quick moment to say THANK YOU for all you have done in advocating for local funding for childcare. This has made a tremendous impact on those right here who are serving our community. To date, 80 families who live or work in Park City are receiving scholarships, supporting 92 children in childcare programs!! Thank you again for all of your help in getting this off the ground!!"

David Wright eComment: "I am emailing regarding the discussion (and vote?) tomorrow on the use of tennis courts. I am concerned as I love tennis and it's increasingly VERY difficult to find tennis court time in Park City. While the tennis community is not as organized as the pickleball community, there is INSUFFICIENT existing court time available for tennis, winter and summer. I understand Pickleball players want to play. Taking exclusively from tennis courts is arbitrary and unfair. Pickleball can be played on basketball courts (the courts at Willow Creek don't seem to be used often), parking lots, or any flat surface. Taking **MORE** time from tennis courts is unfair and arbitrary. I tried to take my son to play tennis on a Saturday morning and tennis courts were already occupied by pickleball (!!!) so we could not play. These were purpose-built TENNIS courts. If we need Pickleball facilities, the city should consider construction (I voted for the last bill which didn't pass) but the solution is not to take away heavily used tennis facilities. Lacrosse is picking up in popularity and some new fields have been built - we have not simply cancelled soccer and taken away the facilities from soccer players. I do not play golf on the rugby field!"

Terry Sidford eComment: "As a long-time resident of Park City and a dedicated tennis player, I've observed a growing number of tennis enthusiasts moving into our community. This influx has resulted in a shortage of court time, significantly impacting our ability to enjoy our sport. I understand the need for pickleball players, but this shouldn't diminish the already limited number of courts available to the tennis

community. The solution is to find another location for pickleball players. It could be an empty building or building a new facility.”

Elizabeth Carrington eComment: “As a member of the tennis community, business owner and resident of Park City, I am writing to urge you to keep the tennis courts solely tennis courts. I am a pickle ball player as well but pickle ball lines are very disruptive on the court when playing tennis. Pickle ball is much better as well when playing on dedicated pickle ball courts. I am surprised that the pickle ball community does not convert a large space such as the Bed Bath and Beyond into a dedicated facility. Most communities are doing such things. I do not know any municipal or private entity who has made the solution of combining tennis and pickle as a positive way forward. They are separate games and need their own designated courts. This is a great franchise that a resident who values pickle should consider developing, <https://chickennpickle.com/location/san-antonio/>.”

Alexis Smith eComment: “I am writing as a concerned member of the community regarding the issue of tennis court availability. My husband has been a part of Park City since the 80s and we have been here with our daughters for last 7 years. I spent 4 years being the team mom for the PCHS tennis team that my husband helped coach, I have captained and still am currently captaining multiple teams out of the MARC (one of which is about to go represent our city/facility competing in Nationals in FL), I take private lessons, attend clinics and have had my kids do tennis lessons/clinics as well. Since we have such a large population of tennis players in the community, it has been difficult to book a court because they are in such high demand. This is about to get a lot worse when the outdoor courts are no longer available. It is nearly impossible to get tennis courts during the winter. If we start giving pickleball players more court time, this is going to severely impact our ability to play. How can we create a team strong enough to compete in something like Nationals if we can’t get our team time on the court together to play? There are multiple tennis facilities in Salt Lake that are not allowing pickleball players to bully their way into more court time. Salt Lake Tennis club, Liberty Park, Sports Mall, Wasatch Hills, Ivory Ridge, Eagle Ridge, Eccles Tennis Center....and I know there are more that I’m not thinking of off the top of my head. Some of these are private clubs but at least a couple are public facilities like the MARC. A lot of these facilities even have more indoor courts available than the MARC and they still aren’t designating any of them to be used by pickleball players. And when you think about the options just in the Salt Lake area for indoor courts, it makes our 7 courts look like nothing. So if you are going to take the only 7 courts in all of Summit County and take even more of that away from the tennis community, it seems really unfair. A lot of the tennis players in this community have been loyal to the MARC for many years, if not decades. Pickleball players have a lot more options for surfaces where they can play. Tennis players do not have that luxury. We as tennis players should not have to defend ourselves to be able to play tennis on the court it was intended to be played on. To me, it’s absolutely absurd that we have to continually fight about this issue. If the pickleball players feel so strongly about their ability to play, then they need to utilize the other surface options available for them to play on and/or band together to build a facility designated for pickleball somewhere in Summit County. If you give in to this request to

take away even more from the tennis players, it will show the community that you really don't care about the dozens of opinions on this issue. In a sense, you are robbing Peter to pay Paul. My question is: why are the pickleball players that have just come around in the last couple years so much more important to the council than the tennis pros at the MARC and/or the tennis patrons that have been a long-standing part of this community?"

Tesa Oechsle eComment: "It is my understanding that the council will be voting to convert many of the tennis courts to pickleball courts based on someone's recommendations, which were not shared with the MARC tennis community. Cole Johnston's letter to the City Council is the first we have heard of the recommendations. I would respectfully ask members of City Council and Mayor Nann Worel to take public input at a future meeting. However, I do not approve of the MARC Tennis and Operational plan as presented by Cole Johnston. I am asking the City Council to not move forward on this recommendation. The schedule being considered will convert half of the tennis courts to pickleball courts, during the indoor season. It is already a challenge for tennis players to get court time during the winter. Pickleball will now take more of this tennis court time. It is my understanding, many pickleball players are coming from outside Park City and demanding that we accommodate them with indoor tennis courts. We have a healthy vibrant tennis community, let's keep it that way. Since moving here full time in 2023- my social network has mainly come from my tennis group. I would hate to have that diminished."

Jeff Fink eComment: "I'm writing to offer my opinion on the pending discussion concerning significantly reallocating court time from tennis to pickleball ("PB") at the PC Marc. My wife and I have been full time residents of Park City for 15 years, and in that period the availability of court time for tennis, especially in the winter when the population of Park City surges, has declined significantly. Scheduling court time now requires planning days in advance and clinics are almost always significantly oversubscribed. This has worsened in the last two years as more court time has been "dedicated" to pickleball. While the long standing tennis community may have grumbled about the loss of court time, we adjusted in a spirit of accommodation. At the same time, the PB community has become increasingly strident in what are basically demands to take the tennis courts from tennis and give them over to PB. In what universe is it appropriate to simply take away a long standing resource from one group of citizens and give it to another? And why are these discussions not being more widely publicized? Was there notice of this meeting posted in the MARC, where the tennis community could see it and respond? No. There was not. ***Please don't unilaterally destroy one community in favor of another.*** Make the tough decision to build dedicated PB facilities; bubble the extra outdoor courts at the MARC for exclusive use of PB. Introduce differential pricing for residents of Park City versus those using the courts from other geographies to reserve this asset for city residents first. In the short run, there is no easy solution, but unilaterally slashing tennis court time is inappropriate and unfair. Thank you for your consideration and for your service to the City."

Paul Burack eComment: "There is word spreading through the tennis community now about a city council meeting tomorrow evening where you will be discussing the possibility of taking additional indoor court time away from tennis players at the MARC this winter and giving it to pickle ball players. Possibly as much as 25% more, which is in addition to the court time that was given to pickle ball players last winter. I have been a life long tennis player and am now also a part time tennis instructor at the MARC. I am teaching a beginners tennis clinic tomorrow evening at the MARC so I will unfortunately not be able to attend the meeting, but I would like to provide my input for you to consider. And I have cc'd all of the tennis players that were on the group email I received this morning that mentioned tomorrow's meeting so that they can provide additional, or other input, they may have on the matter. These are my thoughts and ideas: I know that pickle ball is a popular and fun sport and that there is a shortage of pickle ball courts in Park City. But tennis is also popular. Taking away tennis courts and giving them to pickle ball players is not a valid solution. It just makes the large, but currently less vocal, tennis community upset. In my opinion, all 7 current indoor courts at the MARC (the 4 in the main building and the 3 in the bubble) should be used 100 percent for tennis this fall and winter. There are more than enough tennis players, leagues, clinics and lessons to fill up all 7 courts for tennis use. And to accommodate the demand for pickle ball, the city should consider a few different options: 1. Put another bubble, or bubbles, over tennis courts 5,6,10 and 11. These are the summer tennis courts that currently do not have a bubble over them in the winter. And/or put a bubble over the 4 outdoor pickle ball courts at the MARC. All of those courts would then be used solely for pickle ball. 2. Put a bubble over the 3 outdoor tennis courts at City Park and use them for pickle ball this winter. In a city that has as much money as Park City, there is no reason one, or all of these things, cannot be done and done quickly. And for a future looking solution to the problem, I think more pickle ball and tennis courts need to be built in the Park City area. About six months ago, I emailed the Mayor and City Council members with the following idea, which I feel is still a very good approach: An indoor/outdoor tennis and pickleball facility should be built at the Treasure Mountain Junior High School site. The high school teams and gym classes would get priority using them and the public can use them at other times. I anticipate pickle ball will become a school sport in the future, so this is a way to get ahead of the game. The Junior High School will no longer be used for grades 8 and 9 starting next school year, so I think this would be a great use of a bit of the land there for the school district and for the community. If there is any money left over or set aside for Treasure Mountain usage from the large school bond that was passed, then this is how the construction would be paid for. If no money remains from it, then it can be funded in other ways. Follow Up - I have cc'd the tennis community, again, plus a few more people, on this email so they are informed on my new research, and so they can provide additional comments to you. I do not have the email addresses of the pickleball players who have an interest in this matter, so someone please forward this email along to them. I will not cc everyone like this again in the future since I know large cc's are sometimes not appreciated by the recipients. The email I sent last week offered a few ideas I had on achieving a situation in which pickleball players have courts of their own to use exclusively this winter and where the tennis community has all seven (four indoor and three bubble) courts available solely for use for tennis this winter, as had been done in

the years prior to the rise in popularity of pickleball. Ed from the City Council was kind enough to respond to my prior email with some insight into reasons why it is difficult to make this situation happen (his reply is below, as well). I am now going to proceed - being inspired by what I learned from watching my daughter, who was a member of the state champion Park City High School Debate Team last year, prepare for events. The team would research a topic, understand the different sides of it and then present what they think is the best solution. So....Last Friday, I briefly saw Ken Fisher near the bubble and I asked him if it would be possible to put up another structure to cover additional outdoor courts at the MARC this winter so they could be used exclusively for pickleball (courts 5 and 6 or courts 10 and 11) as well as the two pickleball courts that are adjacent to them. In this scenario, pickleball would have the equivalent of 6 pickleball courts to use every hour, 7 days a week. That would be more time than they would have in the bubble this winter which is now the source of conflict. Ken said he had already asked the company that constructed the bubble if this was possible and that company told him they thought it would not be feasible. So I asked Ken if it would be OK for me to do a bit of research on the matter and he said "yes". I believe I have located a company that can do this. It is named Allsite Structures. They have put up temporary structures for sports venues around the world that are located in all weather conditions. I sent an aerial photo and ground level photos of the outdoor courts at PC MARC for them to review and I spoke to one of their sales reps and to their in-house sports specialist. The structure they provide is different than a bubble. The bubble uses blowing air to stay inflated. The new structure would be a metal frame covered with insulated fabric. Their specialist does not think there would be any technical issues in having a bubble and their structure side by side. She mentioned that snow would need to be cleared from the walkway separating the structures in a prompt manner. Over the phone, I was told the ballpark cost for Allsite Structures to put up and take down a temporary structure that covers two additional tennis courts and the two pickleball courts is \$60,000-70,000 for the structure. Plus, another \$30,000 to purchase the lighting, which they install, as well. It may be possible to rent the lighting for a bit less. They do not set up HVAC within the structure, but they can consult with a company that Park City hires to do it so that the specifications, etc., are correct. It would take Allsite 10 days to construct. From Ed's email, the Park City Planning Board would have to sign off on it, too. I imagine there may be some issues with the adjacent condos. Perhaps if the Mayor, the City Council, the tennis and the pickleball communities were strongly in favor of this proposal, then the Planning Board would be more inclined to pass it and to do so in a rapid fashion. No doubt, there would be additional costs - some which are obvious (insurance, etc.) and some which are not obvious. Perhaps a majority of the costs would be recuperated by the strong demand for court usage by the pickleball community. Perhaps additional funding, if needed, can be obtained through sponsorships from individuals and/or companies. And/or perhaps the City would conclude that absorbing a portion of the cost, if necessary, would be a worthy endeavor if it makes the MARC community happy and enthusiastic instead of discontent. This type of structure is not unprecedented and so I think any unpredicted obstacles in constructing it, taking it down, etc. can be resolved. According to Ed, a permanent pickleball facility will not be available until the summer of 2026 at the earliest, so this is one potential way to appease the tennis and pickleball communities this winter, as well

as next winter. If there is a will to do so in Park City, then this is possibly a way. I will pass along the contact information for the people I have spoken with at Allsite Structures to Ken Fisher so he can follow up with them, if desired, with additional questions to see if it is truly feasible.”

Lisa Bedell eComment: “It has come to my attention that the current time allotted for playing tennis on the tennis courts at the MARC (and maybe on all Park City tennis courts) will be reduced. I love playing tennis in Park City. I am amazed by the number of players who enjoy the sport not only in this area, but also in the world. Please do not take away any time that is available for playing tennis in Park City. The programs are strong. The rate for court times is reasonable. People of all ages, from youth to senior citizen, and all abilities, from absolute beginner to pro, are found on the courts. School teams and USTA League teams often qualify for district, regional and national competitions. All of this is only possible if people have access to court time. As it is, because of the enthusiasm for tennis in Park City, it can be a challenge to find available courts. I urge you not to cut back on any court time and to keep the tennis courts for playing tennis.”

PARK CITY BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN PLAN



BIKE & PED PLAN

Introduction

Park City's Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan will help inform the city's on-street and paved pathway networks over the next 10 years.



BIKE & PED PLAN

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BIKE & PED PLAN

Goals

1. Serves bicyclists and pedestrians of all ages and abilities
2. Makes useful connections to key destinations
3. Improves roadway and paved trail safety

BIKE & PED PLAN

Timeline

2021

- [Phase 1] Park City Bike and Ped Plan started. Included community-wide survey and a preliminary draft network.

2022

- Park City Forward: Long Range Transportation Plan identifies *Expanding the world-class biking and walking infrastructure* as one of its six guiding Principles

2023

- [Phase 2] Bike and Pedestrian Plan was revitalized in early 2023 with Staff led community discussions. Consultant procurement in the fall.

2024

- Bike and Pedestrian Plan completed by fall



BIKE & PED PLAN

Internal Collaboration

Coordination with other completed/ongoing plans:

- Trails Master Plan
- Bonanza Park Small Area Plan
- Homestake Redesign
- SR-224 BRT
- Neighborhood First Streets Program
- LMC Updates



BIKE & PED PLAN

Community Engagement

Phase 1 Outreach:

- Engage Park City Webpage and Survey
- Spring and Fall Projects Open House
- Walk Tours
- Mailers

Phase 2 Outreach:

- Fall Projects Open House
- Table at Park Silly
- Open House
- Community Conversations
- Engage Park City Webpage
- Bike and Ped Plan Open House
- Stakeholder Committee

BIKE & PED PLAN

Community Engagement

Key Takeaways

- More or improved high-comfort routes, physically separated from vehicle traffic
- More/improved on-street routes
- E-Bike regulations/speed limits
- Improved connections to trailheads and schools
- Improved end-of-line facilities (i.e., bike parking)

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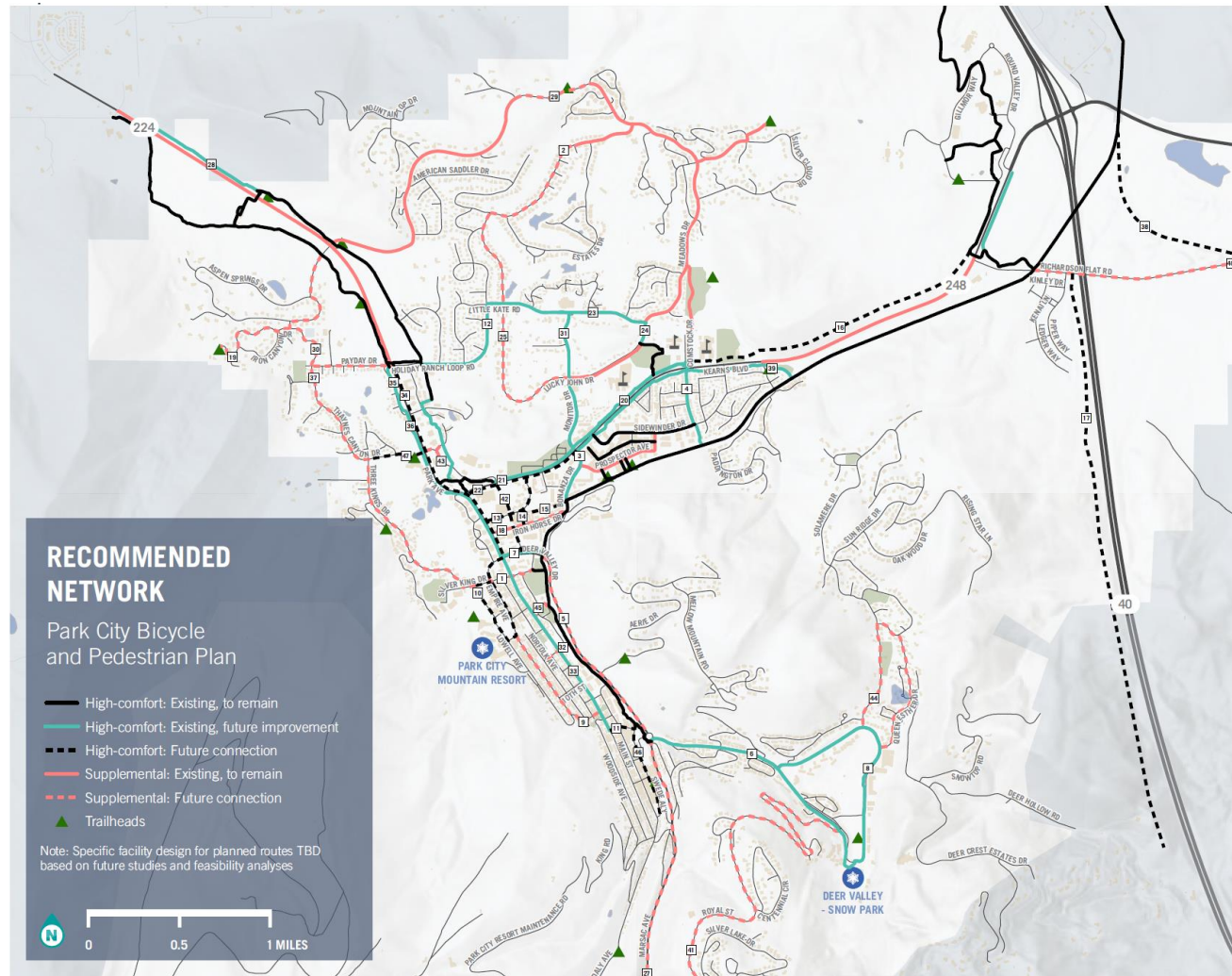
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High-Comfort and Secondary Networks

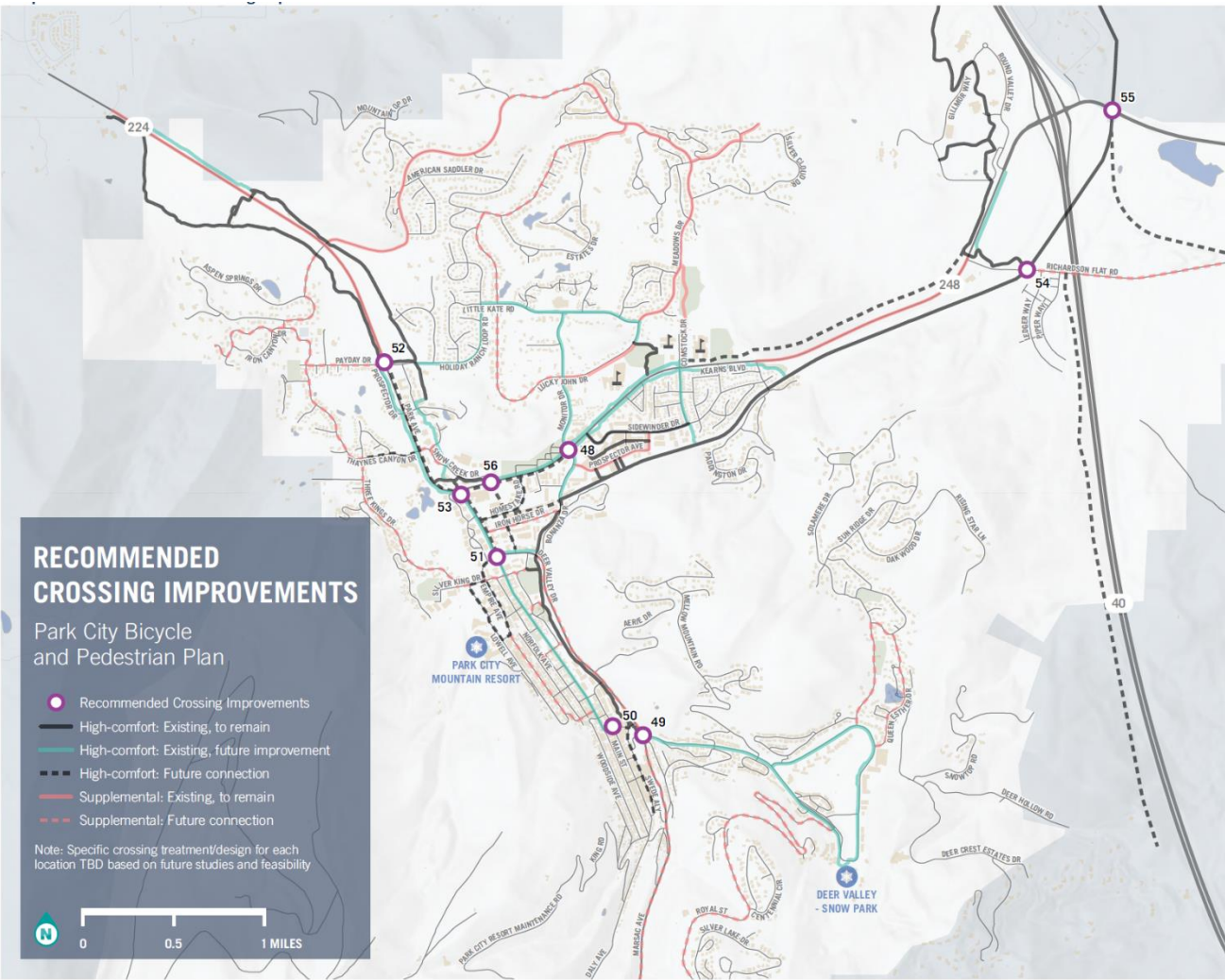
- Existing and Planned Priority Intersections



Recommended Network



Recommended Crossings



BIKE & PED PLAN

Network Project List

Project Prioritization

Based on factors such as whether it connects to key destinations, public feedback, and new network connections.

Project Readiness

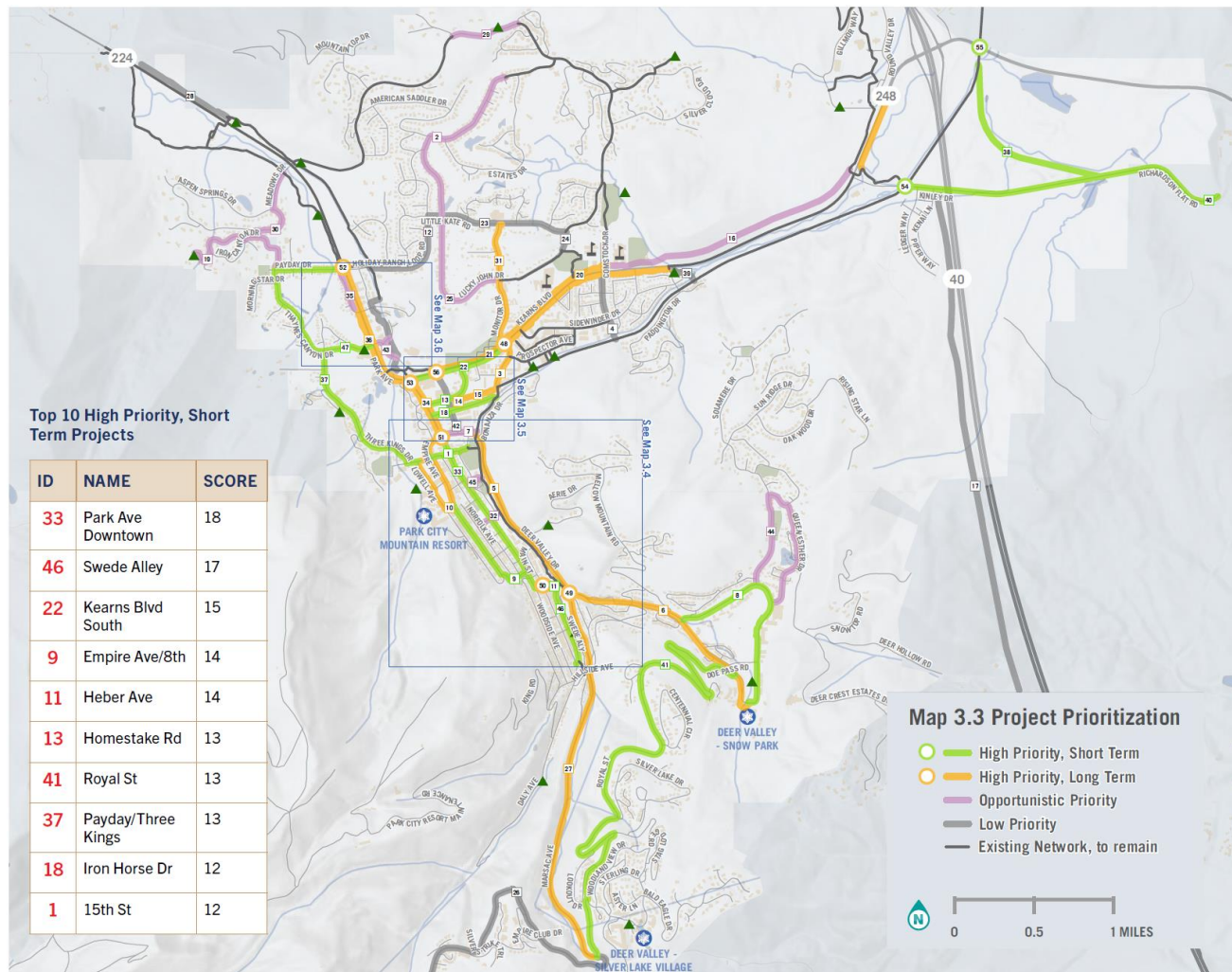
Multi-departmental review of projects to determine readiness.



Project Prioritization

Top 10 High Priority, Short Term Projects

ID	NAME	SCORE
33	Park Ave Downtown	18
46	Swede Alley	17
22	Kearns Blvd South	15
9	Empire Ave/8th	14
11	Heber Ave	14
13	Homestake Rd	13
41	Royal St	13
37	Payday/Three Kings	13
18	Iron Horse Dr	12
1	15th St	12



BIKE & PED PLAN

Program Recommendations

Focusing on partnerships and education:

- Coordinate with local businesses

- Bike safety education

- Active transportation data tracking

- Adopt-a-Trail Program

- Celebrate and program events for Bike Month



BIKE & PED PLAN

Policy Recommendations

Proposed

- City owned bike storage solutions
- Safe Crossing Standards
- New facilities vs Maintenance (state of good repair)
- Winter Maintenance
- Bikeway design guidelines

Support Existing

- LMC Bike Parking (Planning)
- E-bike Policies (Trails Department)





PARK CITY BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN PLAN

THANK YOU

