



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

March 13, 2025

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on March 13, 2025, at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Council Member Toly moved to close the meeting to discuss property at 2:02 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 3:05p.m. Council Member Parigian seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

WORK SESSION

2025 Planning Commission Applicant Interviews:

Mayor Worel and the City Council members interviewed Sarah Hall, Christopher Onell, Grant Tilson, Bill Johnson, Jeffery Pierce, and Kathrine Kendall. It was noted the other applicants would be interviewed at the March 27th meeting.

Council Member Ciraco moved to close the meeting to discuss personnel at 4:43 p.m. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Dickey moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 5:10 p.m. Council Member Ciraco 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 Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present
None	Excused

II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Mayor Worel announced Deer Valley had requested that New Business Item Three be continued.

Council Member Rubell asked Council if they favored directing staff to bring budget proposals with the following considerations: providing golf season passes for 84060 residents. Council Member Toly asked if there would be different levels of passes for county residents. Council Member Rubell stated that could be something staff could consider. Mayor Worel asked if full-time Park City employees could access that as well. Council Member Rubell noted the same benefits weren't extended to public service employees like the Fire District and he asked that they get consideration. The Council agreed to discuss it. Council Member Rubell asked the Golf Department to come back with an assessment of the golf course and with recommendations for capital and operational investments. Matt Dias, City Manager, indicated the Golf Team was working on a 5-year capital improvement plan and they could look at operational as well. The Council agreed to discuss it. Council Member Rubell asked for a discussion on having professional firms perform the analysis. Dias indicated there wasn't enough time to send this outside the organization with a three-week turnaround, but it could be considered as a funding recommendation.

Council Member Rubell was disappointed with an editorial in the newspaper on the SR224 BRT program by High Valley Transit. He noted the Council just had a meeting on

this and he felt their concerns were heard. HVT issued a response in the newspaper with the opposite perception. Council Member Ciraco stated he felt like the City and HVT were collaborating on this project, so the editorial was shocking. He hoped the issues could be resolved. Mayor Worel indicated she would visit UDOT as part of a group to determine how the plan could be changed without jeopardizing the funding and she looked forward to that conversation. Council Member Dickey felt those project questions were important. He wanted to make sure the liaisons talked to UDOT to inform decisions. Council Member Rubell hoped to be frank in what the City wanted and then work within those bounds.

Council Member Toly reviewed at the last meeting there was an appeal board discussion and the Planning Director sent the Council a memo of all the land management things the Planning Commission had worked on since 2024 when the Council and Planning Commission had a joint meeting. She hoped the document could be published on the Planning Department webpage as a working document. She also asked that the City Manager's plan align with the LMC. The Council agreed for the document to be on the Council webpage. Council Member Toly also noted Thelma Uriarte passed away and honored her by saying she was a pillar in the community. Her husband was also a former Council member and Mayor.

Council Member Parigian was disappointed with the State Legislature for prohibiting the display of Pride flags at government and school facilities. He suggested incorporating rainbows into a version of the City logo, and asserted it was a symbol of luck, equality, and inclusion. Council Member Dickey shared Council Member Parigian's concern with the law and he agreed with those sentiments, but he didn't know about putting a rainbow on the City logo. Council Member Toly didn't want to change the logo but she felt there should be a conversation on this subject. Council Member Rubell thought it was a creative idea and suggested asking staff to look at what options were available to support the community. Council Member Ciraco was proud of how the City supported marginalized groups. He asked to see all the things the City currently did to support these groups and discuss what else could be done. Margaret Plane, City Attorney, stated they would look at the bill and determine options available for the City.

Mayor Worel indicated the City, county, and senior center had a 3-way memorandum of understanding (MOU) that was reviewed annually. She was impressed with how the center was run and congratulated them.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. Main Street Resurfacing Program:

2. December Sales Tax Report:

3. Park City Police Department - 2024 Annual Report:

III. 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.

Alex Cimos eComment: "I am writing to express my opposition to the request by the developers of Deer Valley Ski Area to form public improvement district/s for the development of their business property. I ask all of you to vote against approval. The redevelopment of Deer Valley Resort is for the benefit of an out-of-state corporation and private investors seeking the greatest amount of profit that can be extracted from their property through its association with the history and esthetics of our community. Our community is a place where the citizenry lives, but few derive their living. Park City is a daily commuter destination for thousands of people employed in tourist industries- our population triples in size every morning. The State of Utah has their fingers in our city and county operations and pushes our growth because they greedily desire the tax revenue that we generate for the rest of the state. Allowing DVC access to public bonds for their development will only allow them to overbuild their project. From groundbreaking it will draw additional day workers and ultimately droves of tourists that will further stretch the ability of our infrastructure and services to accommodate. Any purported benefits to our community offered by DVC such as their transit center or worker housing contributions are primarily to service their customers and benefit their own business. These "community benefits" will not offset the additional impact of this development project and will end up costing the taxpayers far more in the long run. The increased revenues from taxes that government entities are already counting will soon be absorbed to pay for the additional cost of supporting such a huge industry in our small town. The citizens of Park City do not need a larger resort, more tourists, more traffic, more commuters, more concerts and sporting events, additional traffic lights, higher prices, and crowding in our public facilities to enhance our quality of life. A PID is only requiring Parkites to pay for our own pain. Our town is already bursting at the seams from nearly year-round tourism and the cost of living in our town is onerous. Please vote against allowing the resorts to overbuild by subsidizing their profits through taxpayer investment."

Mayor Worel closed the public input portion of the meeting.

IV. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

1. Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from February 13 and 14, 2025:

Council Member Toly moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from February 13 and 14, 2025. Council Member Dickey seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

V. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute an Agreement in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office with Cache Valley Electric Co. for the Installation of an ABB Pantograph Overhead Charge System for Battery Electric Buses at 1616 Shortline Rd, Not to Exceed \$309,183.72:

Council Member Dickey moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Ciraco seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VI. OLD BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Funding Recommendations for the FY25 Public Service Contracts:

Hans Jasperson, Budget Analyst, and Molly Miller and Chris Neff, Nonprofit Services Advisory Committee members, presented this item. Jasperson indicated other committee members were in the audience. Miller reviewed the committee makeup. Neff praised Jasperson for all his work in keeping the committee running effectively. He stated there was \$956,000 in funding requests. The committee recommended \$393,000 in DEI contracts and \$245,500 in public service contracts for FY25. For FY26 and FY27, they recommended \$552,500 in public service contracts per year and \$86,000 in emergent community needs per year.

Miller reviewed the process for determining grants and how the applications met the Council's priorities. Neff noted a maximum grant amount of \$50,000 was set in order to help as many entities as possible. Miller stated most of the funds went to critical needs. Other requests that were valued in the community, but were not essential, were not funded. She indicated these grants were two-year contracts and Year Two funding would be granted after a review of the entities' impact reports.

Mayor Worel thanked the committee and noted their professionalism. Council Member Rubell stated it was nice to see how the process evolved. He referred to the Council's priorities and asked if they were weighted in the scoring. Jasperson stated the priorities were the threshold for the applicant to be considered for funding. Then the committee scored them based on the critical need, crucial benefit, exceptionally clear outcomes, and clear budget criteria. Council Member Rubell stated some organizations that applied already received funding from the City for other reasons, including the school district, Mountain Mediation, PC Tots, Youth Sports Alliance, and the senior citizens. He

referred to the applications that didn't receive funding and thought some of them should receive funding, including Special Olympics, NAC, Arts Council, Egyptian Theatre, and Big Brothers and Big Sisters. He suggested that the duplicative grants should be reallocated to these services.

Council Member Ciraco felt the committee's work was fantastic. He had some of the same questions as Council Member Rubell and was concerned there were many entities wanting funding. There were organizations that were great at fundraising, but some didn't have the resources to raise funds. He asked that the committee look at those organizations that couldn't do that themselves.

Council Member Toly agreed the committee was dedicated and hardworking. She expressed concern about the arts organizations not receiving any funding. She hoped to add more funding for some of the applicants who didn't receive funding. Council Member Dickey also questioned the PC Tots' application and wanted to hear more about that. Council Member Parigian asked who set the \$50,000 limit for grants. Jasperson stated he looked at what had been given historically and there was nothing over \$50,000 so they set that limit so more organizations could receive funds. Council Member Parigian felt the grants were given out disproportionately. He thought denying funds to arts and mental health sent the wrong message. He suggested that funding for seniors should be part of the core services. He asked how many organizations didn't meet the eligibility criteria, to which Jasperson stated one organization. Then in the first round, another organization didn't make it. Council Member Parigian wanted to see some of these grants tweaked.

Mayor Worel asked what percentage of the City budget could be allocated for these grants. Margaret Plane stated no more than 1% of the City budget could be allocated, so the City could allocate more than \$1 million. Mayor Worel indicated there was interest in funding unfunded areas. She asked if Council agreed to allocate more funds. Council Member Rubell agreed the seniors should just be part of the City budget and they could discuss that during the budget cycle this year. He didn't want to fund the school district. He could fund the Education Foundation. The school district took the biggest portion of residents' property taxes so he would defund that. He would also lower the PC Tots funding by half and cross off the sliding scale program. Then allocate that \$64,000 to the Arts Council, Special Olympics, NAC, Park City Film, and Egyptian Theatre.

Council Member Dickey stated the Council changed the criteria, the committee applied their own lens, and then there was a miss regarding the arts. The arts was not critical like a food pantry, but it was a priority. He thought the challenge was the Council empowered the committee and asked if the Council could give broader direction to the committee and let them decide how to allocate those funds. Council Member Parigian wanted to give every applicant something since they were all beneficial to the community. Council Member Rubell asked the committee to look at these concerns and come back with a recommendation. Jasperson stated there were two sets of

recommendations, one for the rest of FY25 and asked if that was good as-is. He also noted the emergent needs grant for FY26 and asked if the committee should look at that. Mayor Worel felt it was important to hold money back because they didn't know what would come up in the next year that would need funding. Council Member Rubell asked the committee to look at all three years, and asked if the FY25 was discretionary allocations. Jaspersen stated the last time the contracts were approved was FY24 for two years. If the money wasn't used this year it would not roll over, but the \$250,000 was not recommended for any organization in FY25. Council Member Dickey was fine with that with the exception of PC Tots and pushing that to FY26 to take a closer look at pulling up some of Tier 2 allocations into Tier 1. He supported the Education Foundation.

Mayor Worel opened public input.

Elizabeth Novak, Park City Senior Citizens, thanked the Council for the recommendations from the committee. This was a multiyear funding commitment and it would enhance the activities of the center. There were over 600 members, and the funding would enable an executive director to take it to the next level. The arts program in the community was important and many of the senior programs targeted arts and mental health. They were interested in hearing the Council discuss the next steps for the senior center and felt they were doing an exemplary job.

Vincent Novak 84098 stated the RAP Culture Committee at the county was over-subscribed and unfortunately the answer was to allocate more money for the arts.

Wendy Carrigan, Live Like Sam, thanked the committee for the transparency of the process and the committee members' diligence. Their questions provided insight in how her program would move forward. One thing that was impressive is they looked at urgent and essential services. Kids were struggling, and they recognized that.

Jocelyn Scudder, Executive Director of Park City Summit County Arts Council, acknowledged the time and effort that went into this process. She was happy to hear the support from the Council for the arts. She knew funds were limited and she agreed with the allocations. The Arts Council was putting together a master plan and she asked if the arts fit into this process or if there was another avenue for supporting the arts sector.

Ingrid Whitley, Park City Education Foundation, thanked the City for this process and the allocation. They made grants to teachers, and it was hard when there were limited funds.

Todd Clarich, clarified the adult education was not funded by the school district. This was essential for adults to develop their skills, and this request was to support the childcare portion while parents were at school.

Gretchen Lee, Mountain Mediation, clarified they were not double-dipping with this grant but they had a legal mediation services contract for a long time. They did two small claims courts a month and did appeals as well as a sliding scale mediation service for eviction mediation, which was what the service request was for.

Maggie AbuHaidar eComment: "I am the Executive Director of Wasatch Immigration Project, as well as one of its volunteer attorneys. Special thanks to Hans Jasperson and the Non-Profit Services Advisory Committee for their hard work, thorough and transparent process, and recommendations. Thank you in advance to the Mayor and the Council for their consideration and support. Being able to rely on multi-year funding from Park City Municipal will be critical to our sustainability and support of those who live and work in our community who are facing immigration insecurity."

Mayor Worel closed public input.

Council Member Toly wanted to look at PC Tots, but didn't want to remove the school district grant. She wanted to add more money into the pot for allocation. Council Member Dickey agreed and wanted to defer to the committee to fund the recommendations except for PC Tots. He didn't know what to do about additional funds. He noted the arts was a miss and that was something structural in the process and so some funding should be allocated to the arts. Specific to the Arts Council, there needed to be a bigger conversation regarding the arts and funding them.

Council Member Parigian stated it was hard to say no to organizations that just asked for a little amount. He thought there could be reallocation or additional money but he wanted to give something to everyone.

Council Member Ciraco supported allocating additional funds, and he wanted to prioritize organizations that didn't have a robust fundraising capability. He thought the committee knew the Council's priorities and they could reallocate the funds. He noted the arts would get a big amount for a public art installation at the City Park building.

Council Member Rubell supported keeping the budget the same, deferring PC Tots, and right sizing it so it wasn't duplicative. He had a hard time funding the school district. He wanted to support programs in the community and not solve regional problems on our own. He thought the reallocated funds from PC Tots could go to the arts organizations. Council Member Rubell preferred to wait on all funding for PC Tots for FY 25-FY27.

Mayor Worel felt the small request for the school district was necessary. The biggest way to upward mobility was to learn English and many in the workforce could not speak English. Clarich came forward to speak and stated there was little to no funding from the school district, but federal funding came through the State Board of Education. He explained the funding process and noted that if childcare went away, then the students would go away. He indicated this program was originally at the library and then they took it over.

Council Member Dickey asked what should be done with the arts organizations. Mayor Worel suggested discussing arts funding at the next meeting. Council Member Rubell asked if the committee could use the PC Tots funding to allocate to the arts. Neff stated it would be great if the Council allocated additional funding to make it work. Council Member Rubell thought the committee could come back with recommendations. Council Member Dickey agreed on reallocating funds and getting recommendations on additional funding for allocations. Neff felt it was beneficial getting the context from the Council and public comments. He noted they were not aware of other funding sources the organizations received from the City.

Matt Dias summarized there was a willingness from the committee to reconsider allocations so they weren't duplicative and using some of that money and some of the holdback money to reallocate to other organizations. He asked when the money had to be allocated. Council Member Dickey suggested approving them all but PC Tots. Jasperson responded the committee could take action on the Council's requests. Dias stated they would consider them within the existing budget parameters. Council Member Parigian asked about the seniors and thought the Council should put senior funding in a regular budget allocation. Dias stated the services provided to support the seniors was provided by Summit County. The City provided the facility, the land location, cleaning crews, plowing, etc., and suggested the liaisons meet with Summit County to discuss the executive director funding. Mayor Worel noted when they moved to the new center, the MOU would be renegotiated. Council Member Rubell asked to have a conversation on why the Park City seniors facility was funded so differently than the other centers. Council Member Dickey stated they could fund FY25 for seniors and then discuss the MOU. Mayor Worel indicated the seniors needed certainty that this position was funded. Council Member Toly stated if the county didn't fund it, these funds could be a safety net. Council Member Dickey added they could fund through FY26.

Council Member Dickey moved to approve the committee's funding recommendations for the public service contracts except for PC Tots and provide direction to the committee to review the funding and allocation of PC Tots and reallocate any unused funding to the arts organizations and bring to Council, if desired, requests for additional funding that may be needed to fully fund the arts organizations. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

Council Member Rubell asked to amend the motion to include not funding FY27 for the seniors. Council Member Dickey accepted the amendment. Margaret Plane asked if the Council would consider the emergency allocation of \$86,000 that was held back. Council Member Rubell added that amendment and Council Member Dickey accepted it and stated the committee should consider only the arts requests. Council Member Toly seconded the amended motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

2. Discuss Snow Creek Pedestrian Crossing Alternatives:

John Robertson and Steven Dennis, Engineering Department, presented this item. Robertson displayed a map showing pedestrian crossings in the City, reviewed the project's history, and noted UDOT did not recommend at-grade crossings in 2024 because it did not meet their criteria. Last year, UDOT's policy was updated and it allowed for other considerations, so now they supported a tunnel and also supported a HAWK signal at that location. The advantages of HAWK was low cost and the City could use UDOT funding for the project. It would be a safer crossing than currently existed. The weaknesses for this option would be traffic congestion during peak hours, and if the tunnel was installed, the City might have to reimburse UDOT for the HAWK. Robertson stated the tunnel was the safest option for pedestrian crossings, but the project cost was high, there would be construction impacts, the City would have to purchase some right-of-way, and if the project was pushed out, the City would lose \$4.5 million in grant funding. Robertson noted the grant could not be reallocated to other projects.

Robertson displayed slides on potential entrance designs for the tunnel to make it visually appealing and asked Council if the redevelopment project in the area was required prior to beginning the tunnel project. He asked if the tunnel was approved, would the Council want to spend more to make the tunnel visually appealing. He also asked if Council wanted to construct the HAWK signal.

Mayor Worel stated the City took out the HAWK by the high school because it slowed down traffic. Robertson indicated that was one of the challenges with the HAWK signal. Council Member Ciraco asked about the number of crossings at the HAWK on Park Avenue compared to SR248. Robertson stated there were more crossings on Park Avenue because of the bus stop. If the HAWK was installed on SR248, the crossings would increase at that location. Council Member Ciraco asked to see numbers on traffic and crossings. Council Member Rubell didn't think this location compared to the high school location and he didn't think it would be more congested than the bus stops on SR224. He asked about funding the tunnel and if they would start construction without obtaining the right-of-way. Dennis stated they would need to commit to a construction timeline, and they would want to get those easements. Mayor Worel asked how long the timeline could be, to which Dennis stated the next two to three years. Council Member Rubell asked how long the City had to negotiate with the property owner. Dennis stated the owner by the movie theatre was willing to work with the City and he would contact the other owner to assess their willingness.

Council Member Dickey stated it was important to know what would happen at the corner. He asked what the dependency of that project was to this project. Robertson stated it would be nice to make a connection with their project, but it was not necessary. The City would like to get their permission to use their property for the tunnel. He noted

they had to acquire property on both sides of the street. Council Member Rubell stated the Planning Commission would decide on that other project in three weeks so Council would have a better idea how it would relate to the tunnel project.

Council Member Toly asked if UDOT would put a stoplight on the corner of Homestake Road, to which Robertson explained it would go in when UDOT deemed that it was warranted. Council Member Parigian asked how many people crossed there. Robertson stated that was in past reports and he could look up that information. Council Member Parigian asked if the HAWK could be removed after the tunnel was completed, to which Robertson stated the HAWK was UDOT's and the City would have to buy it and remove it. Council Member Parigian didn't think the low crossing numbers justified a tunnel. Robertson stated he needed to consider future development as well as current crossings. Council Member Parigian asked if the cost would increase if the tunnel was widened. Robertson stated enhancements could be made and it would cost 10%-20% more. Council Member Parigian asked if there was a timeline to use the Walkability grant, to which Robertson stated no, but they needed to spend it soon.

Mayor Worel opened public input.

Alex Butwinski 84060 stated the tunnel was important to pedestrians and bicycles. He thought something would happen with the Planning Commission and a major development would be built on that corner so there was no reason to wait. He didn't like the HAWK because it slowed traffic and people and bikes had to stop and wait. He thought the City should just do it.

Peter Tomai Walk Committee member, stated this crossing was a high priority for the community. He didn't want to jeopardize the funds acquired by the City. The Olympics were coming and more people were using ebikes. Bike riders would not use a HAWK. He indicated somebody died from being hit by a truck and they needed to think about safety. He didn't want beautification because it would increase the price and then the Council would decide not to do it. Any tunnel was better than a beautiful tunnel.

Carolyn Murray eComment: "I notice that once again, the "discussion" of a crossing near Snow Creek to Holiday Village Shopping Center is up for discussion. It seems like it's been discussed ad nauseam and because of that I submit my input in writing because I am not able to attend the meeting. The idea of a HAWK beacon is beyond absurd in terms of maintaining traffic flow as well as legitimate connectivity. We call ourselves a sustainable community. We provide free bus service, multi-use pathways, planned investments in transit lanes, park and rides, call ourselves a mountain town focused on recreation and the outdoors and we neglect to provide safe, efficient access of two critical neighborhoods. (Park Meadows and north PC to Bonanza and South PC) All this after our Planning Commission turned down an opportunity to do a private, public partnership with the Yarrow developers and help offset the costs. Those costs have tripled (or more) since a previous council approved it after a bond referendum successfully supported the connection. The waste and negligence regarding this topic is

staggering. Please remember what this town is all about. Kicking this can down the road again is not the answer.”

Mayor Worel closed public input.

Briggs stated the walkability bond was issued in 2013 and they should spend it down. The timeline was an issue of interest rates and accruing interest. The interest rate was higher now and they had to pay penalties on that. It was frowned upon to have a bond outstanding this long.

Council Member Dickey indicated he wanted to move the tunnel project forward. He was against the at-grade crossing at that location. Council Member Rubell supported building a tunnel with a better entrance/exit. In the meantime, he also supported the HAWK crossing since UDOT would fund it. Council Member Ciraco supported the HAWK crossing and moving forward on the tunnel with the enhanced entrance. Council Member Parigian supported the tunnel with enhancements and the HAWK.

Dennis stated if the City moved forward on the tunnel, UDOT would be less likely to fund the HAWK. Robertson added they could discuss both with UDOT. Council Member Rubell supported the tunnel, but that would take a few years. In the meantime, he wanted a safe crossing alternative for pedestrians. Council Member Toly supported something in the next two to three years. The cost of the tunnel was high, so she wanted to come back after the Planning Commission approval to discuss this again. Mayor Worel stated the majority of Council directed staff to move forward with the enhanced tunnel and other safety improvements.

Matt Dias reviewed if the development did not proceed, Council direction was to improve that intersection in the best way possible in the interim and continue to pursue the best tunnel option with the available funding. Council Member Toly indicated there were many unknowns, and they would know more after the development was discussed at the next Planning Commission meeting. Dias asserted this would come back to Council in a month after we knew more about the proposed development. In the interim they would talk with UDOT about exploring interim solutions. Council Member Rubell stated the dependency was to work with the property owner to make the rendering a reality. Dias stated the City would engage proactively with the property owner. Dennis stated he would advertise for a design consultant to design the tunnel. Council Member Rubell wanted a strong indication from the property owner prior to that step.

VII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Discuss Using Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) as the Voting Method in the 2025 Municipal Election:

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder and Election Official, presented this item and reviewed the previous Council discussions related to RCV. She indicated some of the Council had

wanted to see if the Legislature extended the pilot program before deciding and noted the bill to extend the program did not make it out of committee.

Mayor Worel opened public input.

Katie Wright 84060 encouraged the implementation of RCV since the state had become more extreme. She felt voters would not game the system during elections with RCV.

Hilary Jessop 84098 voiced her opposition to RCV and thought it would be costly to implement, and it wouldn't have the transparency of the traditional voting method.

Mayor Worel closed the public input.

Council Members Dickey, Toly, Rubell and Ciraco supported RCV for the 2025 municipal election. Council Member Parigian had no opinion. Kellogg indicated she would present a resolution affirming the Council's choice to participate in the RCV pilot prior to May 1st.

2. 2025 Legislative Session Update:

Matt Dias, City Manager, stated the bill tracking spreadsheet would be sent to all the departments for an after-action study and they would see if any ordinances needed to be amended to comply with the state code. He was proud of the work the legislative team did as they had conversations with legislators, interest groups, and lobbyists to look out for the best interests of Park City.

Mayor Worel asked to discuss HB356 regarding county voting redistricting. Margaret Plane stated the bill applied just to Summit County and switched their at-large seats to district seats. A group would be formed to propose districts, and the county manager would approve those. The districts would be reevaluated after every census.

Council Member Rubell referred to HB48 Wildland Urban Interface Modifications, and asked if the county could assess the fee to owners within the City or only in the unincorporated area. Downard stated they were looking into that. Council Member Rubell asked to learn about the insurance impacts to the property owners in the City. He referred to HB109 Municipal Election Amendments and thought that promoted a smooth transition of power after elections and requested that it be compared to the legislative platform to ensure the platform supported this. Dias stated the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) opposed it because it overrode the ability to make the decisions locally. Plane stated this statute got tweaked regularly and it wasn't clear if it was limiting what was wanted or making it smoother. Council Member Rubell referred to HB368 Local Land Use Amendments and asked for a deeper analysis as to how it would impact Park City. On SB 181 Housing Affordability Amendments, Council Member Rubell stated he thought it would limit the City's ability to change parking requirements, and asked if the City could reduce parking requirements. He also asked to understand the verbiage regarding restrictions on the municipalities ability to regulate parking spot locations.

Council Member Toly indicated this was her first year on the ULCT board. She worked on the short-term rental (STR) bill and now these rentals are required to have business licenses, and cities can use online platforms to find the illegal ones. She liked having lobbyists, but she wanted to do everything possible with the City's processes to make its priorities and best practices go more smoothly. She suggested after returning from the ULCT conference in April that the legislative team would meet to discuss how they can look at best practices and resources as well as the City's long-term goals to move the legislative process forward more smoothly. Then in the fall the team could bring the legislative platform to Council to review. She also suggested moving the Council retreat so it wasn't during the legislative session.

Council Member Ciraco thought the City would always play defense at the legislature, but they should look at opportunities to be on the offensive to improve legislation for cities. Dias stated they could put together a staff communications report on future plans and goals for the next legislative session.

3. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. 01-2025, a Resolution of the City Council of Park City, Utah, Providing for the Creation of DV Snow Park Public Infrastructure Districts Nos. 1 through 3 as Independent Districts; Authorizing and Approving a Governing Document and an Interlocal Agreement; Appointing Boards of Trustees; Authorizing Other Documents in Connection Therewith; and Related Matters:

Mayor Worel announced Deer Valley had requested that New Business Item Three be continued.

Council Member Toly moved to continue Resolution No. 01-2025, a resolution of the City Council of Park City, Utah, providing for the creation of DV Snow Park Public Infrastructure Districts Nos. 1 through 3 as independent districts; authorizing and approving a governing document and an interlocal agreement; appointing boards of trustees; authorizing other documents in connection therewith; and related matters, to a date uncertain. Council Member Ciraco seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Nonprofit Services Advisory Committee

Public Service Contract
Recommendations to City Council



PRESENTATION OVERVIEW



COMMITTEE CREATION

- The Nonprofit Services Advisory Committee was established by the City Council in August 2024
- Its purpose to provide recommendations to the City Council on the Public Service Contract and Emergent Community Needs Grant programs



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- Danny Glasser (Chair)
- Sloane Johnson (Vice-Chair)
- Ingrid Contreras
- Molly Miller
- Chris Neff
- Pam Ross



FUNDING REQUESTS & BUDGET

	FY25	FY26	FY27
Diversity, equity, mental health, and inclusion (Already Awarded)	\$393,000	N/A	N/A
Public Service Contracts (Recommended)	\$245,500	\$552,500	\$552,500
Emergent Community Needs Grants (Recommended)	N/A	\$86,000	\$86,000
Total Budget	\$638,500	\$638,500	\$638,500
Total Requests	\$956,000	\$956,000	\$956,000

COMMITTEE PROCESS

Step 1

- Application Screening

Step 2

- Application Evaluation & Scoring

Step 3

- Applicant Interviews

Step 4

- Committee Deliberations

Step 5

- City Council Approval

Step 1

APPLICATION SCREENING

- Applications were screened by City staff to ensure the organization met the minimum eligibility criteria
- 30 applications received
- 29 applications met minimum eligibility and were forwarded to the Committee for evaluation

CITY COUNCIL PRIORITIES

Council Priority	Description	Examples of Programs & Services
Core Services	Services that enhance the physical and mental health and well-being of our community	• Basic needs assistance (food, utilities, clothing, etc.) • Medical care • Mental health services • Domestic violence shelter and prevention
Community	Increase accessibility to resources and create safe, attractive gathering places. Expand and enhance events to maintain community pride	• Arts & culture • Childcare and youth services • Services for seniors.
Housing	Increase the availability of affordable housing for the City and core service workforce. Help people maintain existing housing	• Affordable housing development • Outreach and advocacy • Educational services for homebuyers and renters
Recreation	Promote balance, connectivity, and experience through recreation	• Expand recreation access to local youth and/or marginalized groups • Improve affordability, safety, or sustainability of recreation
Equity	Expand equitable outcomes for local residents	• Engage diverse perspectives, differing ideas, and individuals from different backgrounds • Address disparities in outcomes due to race, ethnicity, income, ability, age, gender, sexual identity, and other factors
Sustainability	Support clean energy, a healthy environment, and sustainable community resources.	• Recycling and waste reduction • Education • Conservation

EVALUATION & SCORING

Criteria	Weight
Critical need	25%
Crucial benefit to Park City residents & workforce	30%
Exceptionally clear outcomes → significant impact	30%
Clear budget → how expenditures will achieve outcomes	15%

Step 3

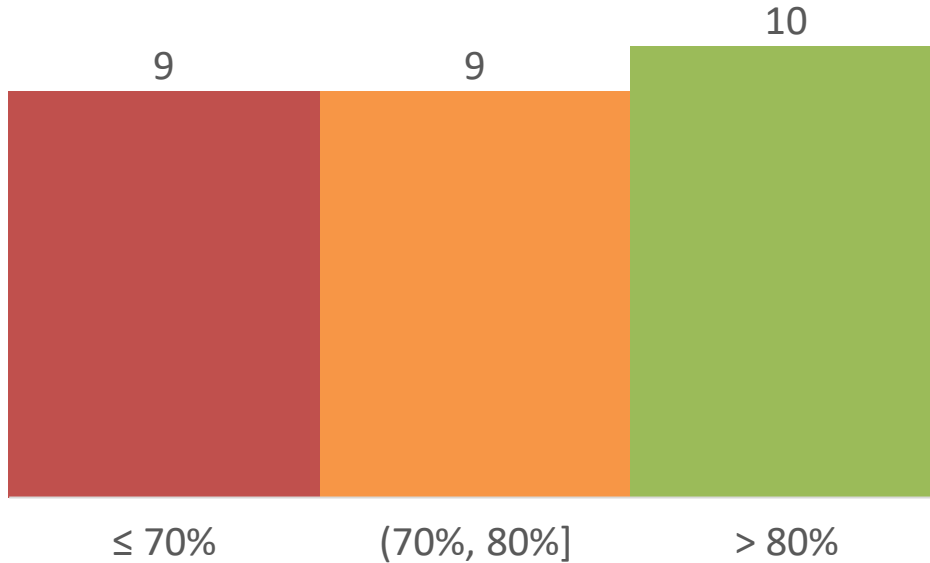
APPLICANT INTERVIEWS

- 5 nights of interviews
- 28 nonprofit organizations
- Final scores submitted

Step 4

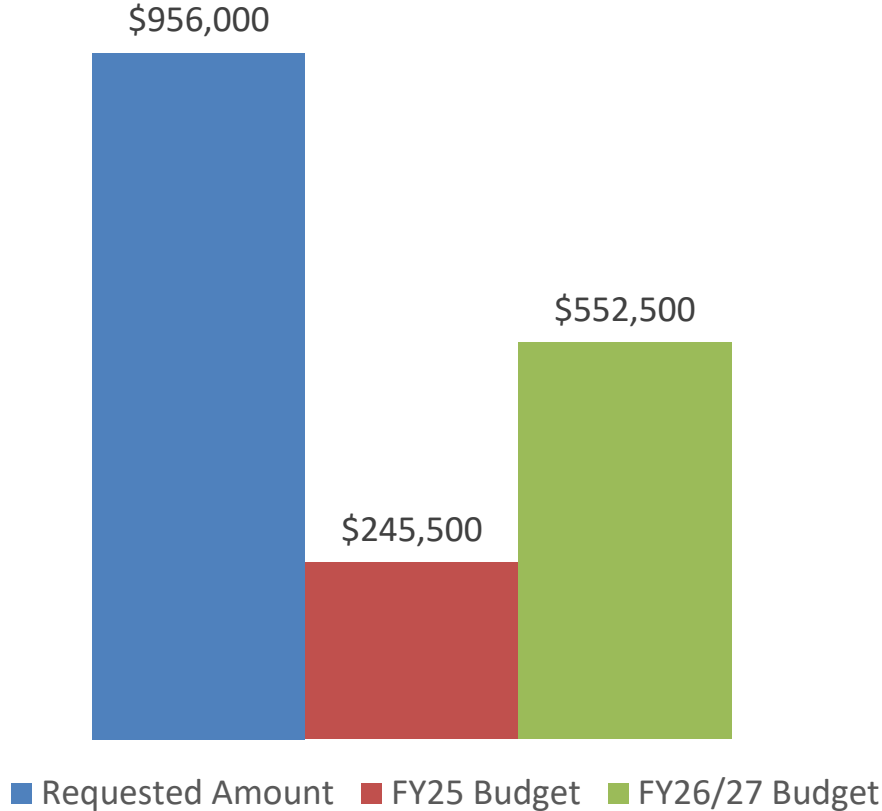
COMMITTEE DELIBERATIONS

of Applicants



- 2 nights of deliberations
- Grouped by final score
- Max grant amount set @ \$50,000

ALLOCATION FRAMEWOK



- Critical Need in Current Environment
- “Triage” Approach
- Recommendations to Provide Support Needed Urgently

ALLOCATION FRAMEWOK

Tier 1 –Urgent & Essential

- Prioritized to receive remaining FY25 funds; funded at or near their requested amount for FY26-27. (Score >80%).

Tier 2 – Essential

- Not recommended for FY25 funds, but at least partial funding for FY26-27. (Score 70% - 79%).

Tier 3 – Valued but not Essential

- Not recommended for funding. (Score < 70%).

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Tier 1				
Organization Name	Request	FY25 Recommended	FY26 Recommended	FY27 Recommended
Christian Center of Park City (Food Pantry)	\$50,000	\$22,250	\$50,000	\$50,000
Wasatch Immigration Project	\$25,000	\$22,250	\$25,000	\$25,000
People's Health Clinic	\$40,000	\$15,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
Peace House	\$80,000	\$27,250	\$50,000	\$50,000
Park City Senior Citizens	\$50,000	\$22,250	\$50,000	\$50,000
PC Tots	\$50,000	\$37,250	\$50,000	\$50,000
Hope Alliance	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000
Mountain Mediation Center	\$22,030	\$17,000	\$22,000	\$22,000
Christian Center of Park City (Mental Health)	\$50,000	\$20,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Park City Education Foundation	\$75,000	\$47,250	\$50,000	\$50,000

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Tier 2				
Organization Name	Request	FY25 Recommended	FY26 Recommended	FY27 Recommended
Youth Sports Alliance	\$20,000	\$0	\$15,000	\$15,000
SOS Outreach	\$20,000	\$0	\$15,000	\$15,000
Holy Cross Ministries	\$50,000	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000
Mountainlands Community Housing Trust	\$50,000	\$0	\$20,000	\$20,000
Summit County Clubhouse	\$12,500	\$0	\$12,500	\$12,500
Utah Legal Services	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Park City School District	\$10,000	\$0	\$7,000	\$7,000
Park City Community Foundation (Youth United)	\$15,000	\$0	\$11,000	\$11,000
Live Like Sam	\$50,000	\$0	\$15,000	\$15,000
Utah Avalanche Center	\$8,000	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Tier 3				
Organization Name	Request	FY25 Recommended	FY26 Recommended	FY27 Recommended
Special Olympics Utah	\$20,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Park City Community Foundation (Equity Cohort)	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Park City Film	\$22,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Summit County Gardens and EATS	\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah	\$20,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Arts Council of Park City & Summit County	\$26,400	\$0	\$0	\$0
National Ability Center	\$25,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Egyptian Theatre	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Ballet West	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Bike Utah	\$20,000	\$0	\$0	\$0

MONITORING & PERFORMANCE



- Contract length 2 years
- Impact reports every six months
- Site visits conducted by Committee members

EMERGING COMMUNITY NEEDS

- \$86,000 → Reserved for Emerging Community Needs Grants
- Awards limited to \$10,000 and must address an emergent or critical need in the community
- Applications due in December, but extraordinary requests could be considered at any time
- A simplified application process (one page, no interviews) to expedite funds to address emergent needs.

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 foreground and middle ground. In the background, a wide, snow-filled valley leads to a river or creek that winds through a darker, forested area. The sky is a pale, overcast blue.

Engineering

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

PARK CITY

1884

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Roadway Crossings – Through History



Ancient Rome

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

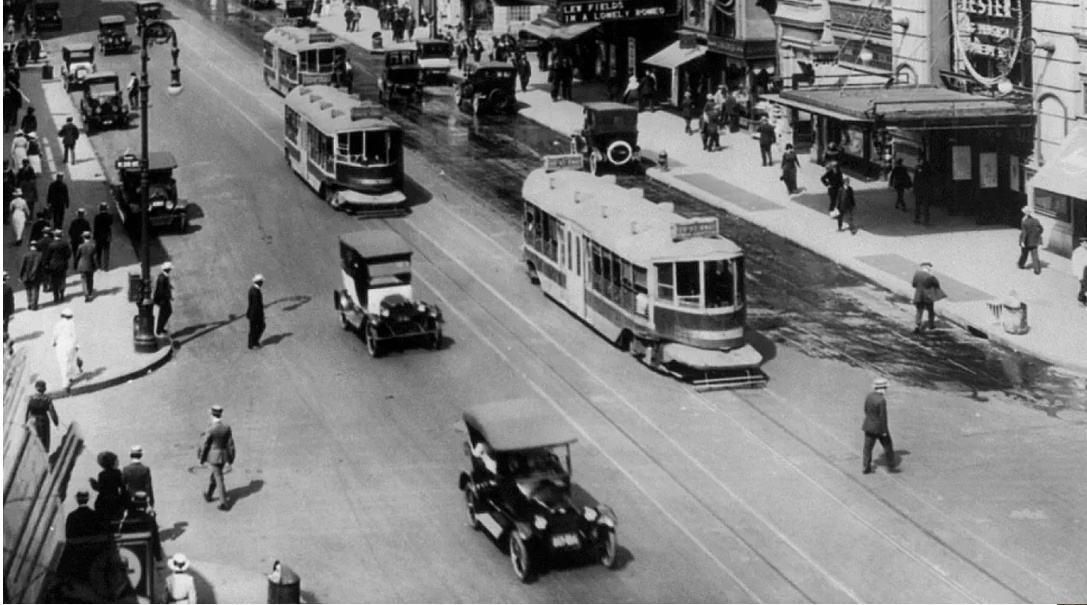
Roadway Crossings – Through History



Old Dodge City

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Roadway Crossings – Through History



New York City 1920's



Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Roadway Crossings – Through History



1960's

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Roadway Crossing Examples

Signalized



Sign controlled



Mid-Block



HAWK



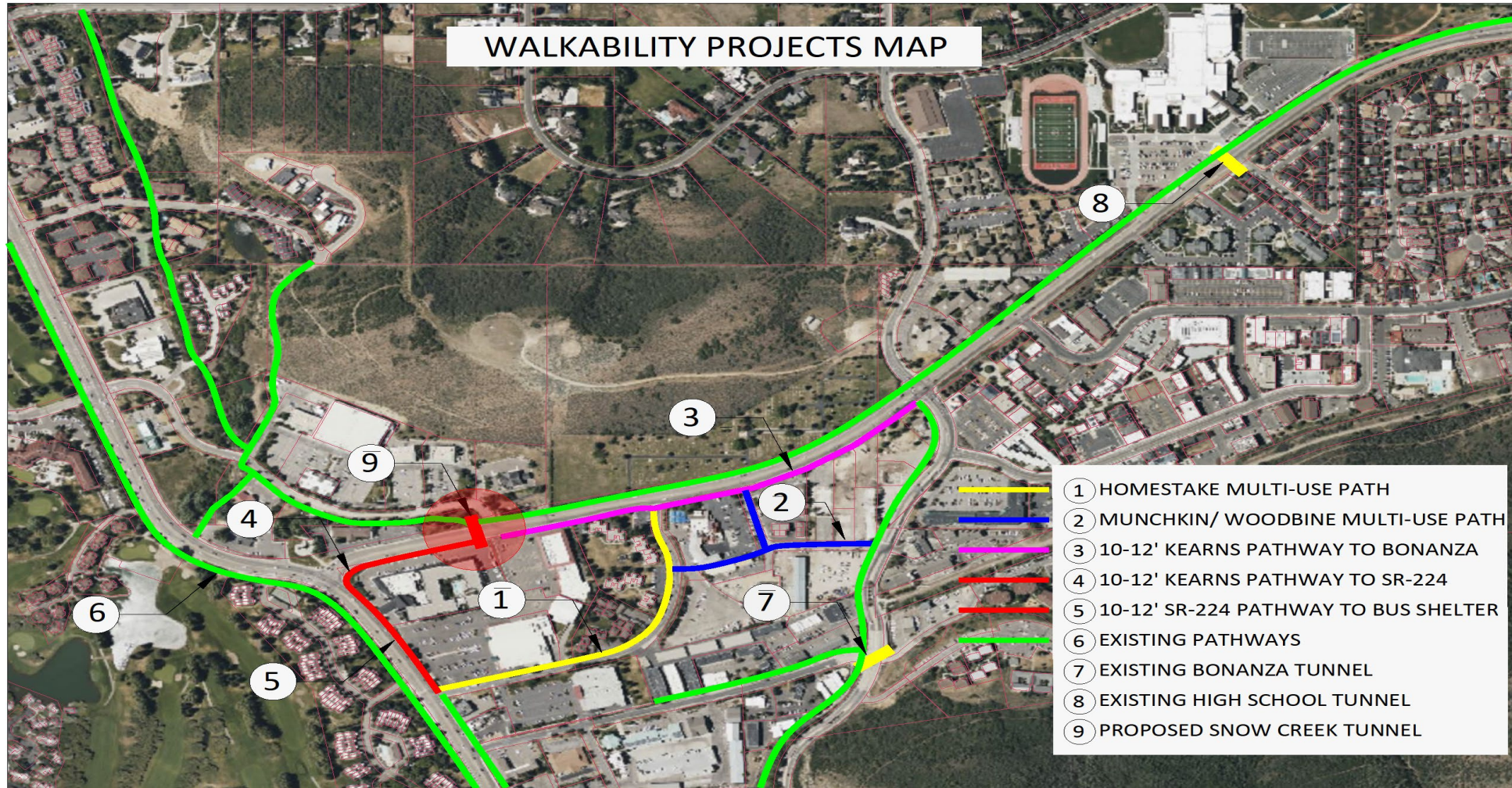
Tunnel



Bridge



Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives



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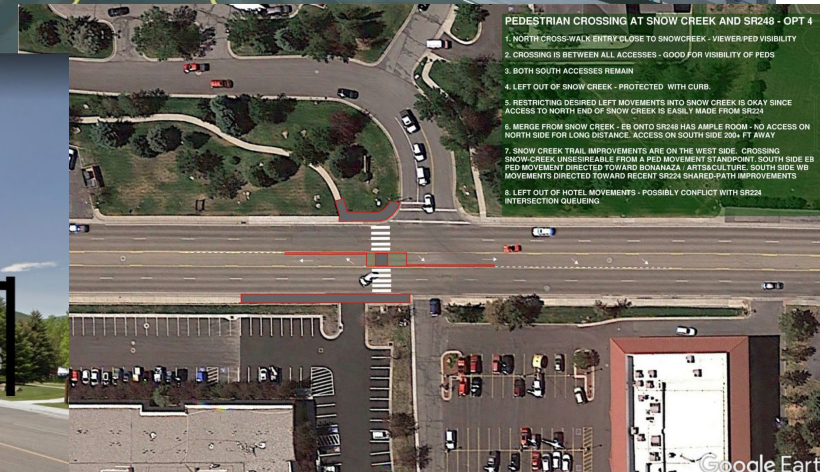
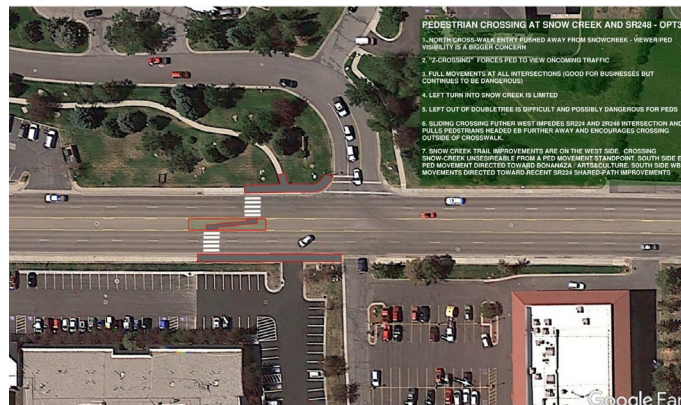
Project History

Project History:

- 2007 Voter Approved Walkability Bond – Included in Bond as a tunnel project.
- May 2021 – Reconvene WALC committee and evaluate crossing type
- October 2021 – Council supported WAL's recommendation of tunnel
- May 2022 – Presentation of feasibility report for tunnel and requests additional cost analysis for tunnel and to consider other at-grade options.
- February 2023 – Discussion of project timing with adjacent development and planning efforts for the area.
- June 2023 – Council approves value engineering contract.
- April 2024 – Council review of the value engineering analysis and recommended tunnel alternative. Requested further study of an at-grade crossing within the corridor.
- June 2024 – UDOT completed study and analysis. An at-grade crossing was not recommended by UDOT.

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Snow Creek Concepts



- PEDESTRIAN CROSSING AT SNOW CREEK AND SR248 - OPT 4**
1. NORTH CROSS-WALK ENTRY CLOSE TO SNOWCREEK - VIEWER PED VISIBILITY
 2. CROSSING IS BETWEEN ALL ACCESSES - GOOD FOR VISIBILITY OF PEPS
 3. BOTH SOUTH ACCESSES REMAIN
 4. LEFT OUT OF SNOW CREEK - PROTECTED WITH CURB
 5. RESTRICTING DESIRED LEFT MOVEMENTS INTO SNOW CREEK IS OKAY SINCE ACCESS TO NORTH END OF SNOW CREEK IS EASILY MADE FROM SR224
 6. MERGE FROM SNOW CREEK - EB ONTO SR248 HAS AMPLE ROOM - NO ACCESS ON NORTH SIDE FOR LONG DISTANCE. ACCESS ON SOUTH SIDE 200+ FT AWAY
 7. SNOW CREEK TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS ARE ON THE WEST SIDE. CROSSING SNOWCREEK UNDESIRABLE FROM A PED MOVEMENT STANDPOINT. SOUTH SIDE EB PED MOVEMENT DIRECTED TOWARD BONANZA / ARTISAN TRAIL. SOUTH SIDE WB MOVEMENTS DIRECTED TOWARD RECENT SR224 SHARED-PATH IMPROVEMENTS
 8. LEFT OUT OF HOTEL MOVEMENTS - POSSIBLY CONFLICT WITH SR224 INTERSECTION QUEUEING



Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

SWOT Analysis

	Grade Separated Crossing (Tunnel)	At-Grade Crossing (PHB)
Current Status	Horrocks completed a feasibility study and performed preliminary engineering and cost estimating.	UDOT Region 2 is willing to work with the City to determine if this is a viable solution.
Project Strengths	- Provides the safest level of protection for a pedestrian crossing. - Connects the McLeod Creek Trail to Bonanza Park active transportation facilities. - Long-term solution – minimizes future construction impacts. - Pedestrians do not need to yield to vehicles and can cross freely. - Expend aging bond funds (walkability bond and sales tax bonds). - Expend aging grant funds (UDOT and Summit County).	- Provides a protected pedestrian crossing. - Connects the McLeod Creek Trail to Bonanza Park active transportation facilities. - A PHB could be installed evaluated to see if it adequately addresses crossing safety concerns.
Project Weaknesses	- Construction will be very impactful to residents and visitors that traverse Kearns Blvd. - The current estimated project cost is over the allocated amount from FY25 and requires gap funding.	- Short-term or temporary solution – potential construction impacts if a tunnel is built later. - Pedestrians must yield to vehicles until the signal is red. - A signal stops traffic and exacerbates congestion during peak times, and will impact congestion at the traffic signals. - A PHB would need to be spaced 100' east of Snow Creek Dr – away from the intersection and where users are currently crossing. - Pedestrian fencing would likely be required along portions of both sides of Kearns Blvd encourage use of the PHB. - The City may need to reimburse UDOT of a tunnel is constructed after a PHB is installed.
Project Opportunities	- Future developments in the area will be able to design with tunnel connections in mind. - With major construction on Kearns Blvd. there may be an opportunity to narrow the overall road width between Bonanza and Park Ave.	The City can observe if future development in the area requires a tunnel.
Project Threats	- With the Yarrow redevelopment on hold, the tunnel will may need to be skewed – increasing cost and coordination with UDOT. - No detailed engineering has been done so there are still many unknowns. - Construction will likely require right-of-way acquisition.	- UDOT has commented they would only support this if it were the only feasible option. - No preliminary survey or engineering has been done to determine the feasibility. - Construction will likely require right-of-way acquisition.
Estimated Project Cost (2026 Construction) ¹	\$18.4 million	\$500,000 to \$800,000

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Snow Creek Crossing – HAWK Option



Strengths:

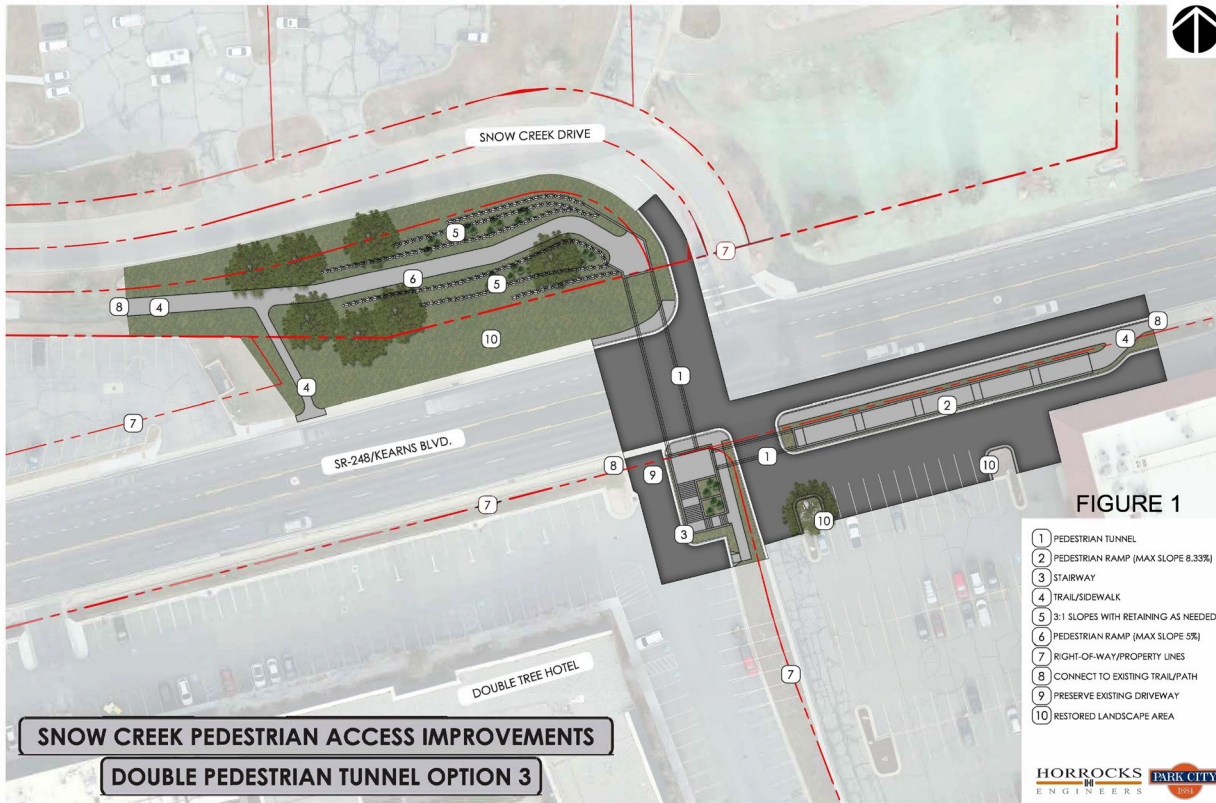
- Relatively low cost \$500K to \$800K
- Provides a safe crossing at a key location in the trail system
- Installation of a safer crossing could be in 2026

Weaknesses:

- Traffic Impacts during peak hours
- Reimbursement of HAWK is a possibility
- Loss of State grant funds

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Snow Creek Crossing – Tunnel March 2024



Strengths:

- Safest option for all active transportation users
- Long term solution
- Consistent with multiple planning documents

Weaknesses:

- Total Project Costs are relatively high
- Significant community impacts during 2 yr construction
- Requires purchase of ROW
- Pushing project out beyond 2025, City will lose \$4.5M of grant funds

Value Engineering Option

Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Snow Creek Crossing Tunnel - Cost Estimate & Funding

Total Project Cost (value engineering)

	2024 Estimate	2025 Estimate
Tunnel Construction	\$10,809,527	\$10,382,660
Right of Way	\$857,500	\$1,157,500
Design & Construction Management	\$1,620,000	\$1,620,000
Contingency Assumptions*	\$3,500,108*	\$3,462,048*
Total Project Costs	\$16,787,135	\$16,622,208

*21% contingency

Budgeted Funding Sources

Funding Source	Allocated Amount
Walkability Bond	\$4,329,583
UDOT TIF Active Grant	\$3,517,830
Transit Fund	\$2,502,012
County 3 rd Quarter Sales Tax	\$1,067,353
FY25 Project Funding	\$11,416,778



Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Snow Creek Crossing – Tunnel Option



Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Conceptual Tunnel Enhancements



Snow Creek Crossing Alternatives

Discussion

1. Is a pedestrian crossing desired and prior to redevelopment of private property to occur before public infrastructure decisions are made? Important to recognize that delaying or forgoing a tunnel could result in the loss of grant funding secured.
2. Construct a tunnel using existing funding sources and committing to a more expensive and aesthetically improved construction project. We expect the total project costs to rise (due to inflation of materials, supplies, and labor), reflecting the value of the aesthetic enhancements.
3. Pursue a UDOT at-grade HAWK crossing, funded mainly through UDOT Region 2 grants, with the City contributing a small portion of the estimated \$500K—\$800K cost. This is a less permanent and less safe solution than the tunnel option, yet far more cost-effective and without the construction impacts. If a tunnel is constructed within the next 4-6 years, the City will likely be required to reimburse UDOT.



Planning Commission Interviews
March 13 and 27, 2025

March 13, 2024

3:10 – 3:22	Sarah Hall
3:22 – 3:34	Christopher Oneill
3:34 - 3:46	Grant Tilson
3:46 – 3:58	Bill Johnson
3:58 – 4:10	Steven Michalski (withdrew)
4:10 – 4:22	Derek Fossey (rescheduled)
4:22 – 4:34	Jeffery Pierce
4:34 – 4:46	Kathrine Kendall

March 27, 2025

3:10 – 3:22	Seth Beal
3:22 – 3:34	Tyler Greene
3:34 - 3:46	Robert (Bob) Carey
3:46 – 3:58	Claudio Brasca
3:58 – 4:10	Jake Dewey
4:10 – 4:22	Suzanne (Sue) Rosenberg
4:22 – 4:34	Casey Christ
4:34 – 4:46	Derek Fossey



2025 Planning Commission Interview Questions

1. Why are you interested in serving on the Planning Commission?
2. Tell us about your life experiences, professional roles, and characteristics that would contribute well to the Commission.
3. What do you see as the purpose of Park City's General Plan?
4. Have you had an opportunity to review a Planning Commission staff report and/or view a meeting? If so, describe your observations.
5. If appointed, how would you make decisions on an application where there is a conflict between public hearing input, subdivision CC&Rs, LMC code standards, and the General Plan?
6. If appointed, what do you anticipate being the most enjoyable and most difficult aspects of this role?
 - a. The City is in the process of updating the General Plan. What are two key areas you'd like to see addressed in the next version?
7. Describe your understanding of the relationship, and differences in roles and responsibilities between the Planning Commission and the City Council.
8. How would you approach a matter which you personally opposed but the application met the existing LMC standards?
9. Have you followed recent developments at the Utah State Legislature with regard to city/town land use and zoning authority – if so, what are your thoughts about the changing policy direction?
10. What questions do you have for us?

Alternative Question #1 for Commissioners Seeking Reappointment

1. How do you resolve conflict when Planning Commissioners disagree or appear to stray from LMC criteria?

2025 LEGISLATIVE BILL TRACKER								3.13.25
Category & Impacted PCMC Dept	Bill #	Elec	Bill Sponsor	Floor Sponsor	Bill Summary	Status if Known	Stance	
Budget/Finance								
Procurement	HB12	Division of Purchasing and General Services Amendments	Rep. Peterson, Val	Sen, McKell, Michael	Clarifies that an award is selection of a vendor, but does not mean the acceptance of any terms or conditions in relation to a contract. Restricts the execution of specific contracts, including contracts which hold harmless the vendor; grants the vendor unilateral authority to modify the contract; in the event of a dispute, restricts the procurement unit from being defended by the attorney general or other counsel of their choosing; is inconsistent with state law.	1.21.25 House Passed; 2.6.25 Senate Passed; 2.11.25 Enrolling		
Fees	HB320	Municipal Ordinance Amendments	Rep. Shepard, Lisa	Sen. Brammer, Brady	Allows governing bodies to assess Civil penalties not to exceed the max Class B misdemeanor fine unless a fine for the same violation was imposed 3 or more times within the past 12 months.	2.5.25 House Committee; 2.18.25 House 2nd Reading; Not passed	Supported by ULCT	
Fees	HB454	Local Government Fees Modifications	Rep. Peterson, Karen	Sen. Brammer, Brady	Exempts religious organizations from fees. Since fees are based on the cost of the services provided, exempting anyone from the fee shifts the cost burden to other users.	3.4.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed w/Amendments; 3.6.25 House Circled	Opposed by ULCT	
Taxes	HB456	Transient Room Tax Amendments	Rep. Bolinder, Bridger	Sen. Vickers, Evan	Statewide 0.75% increase in the TRT, reserving 2/3 of the increase for the state's long-term capital projects fund for projects related to the visitor economy and 2034 Olympics. Remaining funds will support rural county grants for emergency medical services and search and rescue. Provides counties the option to increase TRT through a resolution from 4.25% to 4.5%.	2.24.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling		
Taxes	SB333	Major Sporting Event Venue Financing Amendments	Sen. Stevenson, Jerry	Rep. Hawkins, Jon	This has been referred to as the "Olympic Venue Bill", although it is broader than the Olympics and allows the creation of Major Sporting Event Venue Zones that are either sporting venues or tied to specific types of sports competition. Within a zone, the creating municipality or county can impose specific taxes and use increment for the qualified area. In its current form, municipalities and counties retain local control in the formation of venues and imposition of new revenue sources. This allows counties to levy the resort community sales tax county-wide.	3.4.25 Senate Passed; 3.6.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling		
Taxes	SB337	Land Use and Development Amendments	Sen. Cullimore, Kirk		Creates the Beehive Development Agency which would be governed by a 5-member board (Governor appoints 3, Speaker appoints 1, President appoints 1). The CEO of the GOEO would recommend a "Significant Community Impact Project (SCOP)" that would meet state objectives to the Board for their approval. The SCIP would not need local consent for approval of the project and the SCIP would be entitled to property and sales tax increment up to 75% of the value for 25 years. Concerning since the bill creates a development agency that supersedes local control and all land use law.	2.27.25 Senate 1st Reading; 3.7.25 Not Passed	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6	

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Public Safety								
Public Safety	HB40	School Safety Amendments	Rep. Wilcox, Ryan	Sen. Millner, Ann		Regulates school safety including communication devices, building standards (such as bulletproof film on windows), and required security personnel to complete mental health assessments. Supported in concept but the ULELC- ongoing discussions to refine inspection and training language. Enhanced responsibilities for local law enforcement include conducting annual school safety needs assessments, ensuring assessments are submitted annually to the county security chief, and coordinating with each school in our jurisdiction access to school security cameras.	2.18.25 House Passed; 2.21.25 Senate Committee; 3.5.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Supported by Utah Law Enforcement Legislative Committee (ULELC)
Public Safety	HB54	Hemp Amendments	Rep. Dailey-Provost, Jennifer	Sen. Vickers, Evan		Eliminates background check requirements for licenses and requires video surveillance systems at retail locations.	2.4.25 House Passed; 2.11.25 Senate Committee; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	
Fire Department	HB65	Firefighter Cancer Amendments	Rep. Snider, Casey	Sen. McKell, Michael		Expands the list of cancers that presumptively arise as a result of an individual's service as a firefighter. Must have served for at least 8 years. PCFD concerned about the mandate to use a specific provider (Rocky Mountain Center for Occupational and Environmental Health). Indications are that this will be addressed in the future. In the meantime, this bill would establish the program.	2.19.25 House Passed; 3.5.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	
Public Safety	HB104	Firearm Safety in Schools	Rep. Shipp, Rex	Sen. McKell, Michael		Requires law enforcement agencies to provide firearm safety instruction to students K-6 annually, once in middle school, and one in high school.	2.14.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.11.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULELC
Public Safety	HB128	Dangerous Weapon at School Amendments	Rep. Gwynn, Matthew	Sen. Musselman, Calvin		Clarifies that the crime of possessing a dangerous weapon on or about school premises applies to both minors and adults.	2.10.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULELC
Public Safety	HB465	Public Safety Amendments	Rep. Snider, Casey	Sen. McKell, Michael		Allows the Dept of Public Safety to enter into an interagency agreement with a first class city's law enforcement agency to submit a report to the Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee. Eminent domain can be applied to unincorporated property owned by the city that is a seat of government in a 1st class county. (Substitute language eliminated the reducing gas tax funds and Homeless Shelter Cities Mitigation funds if they have not entered into an agreement by July 1, 2025.)	2.21.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	
Public Safety	SB138	License Plate Reader Amendments	Sen. Owens, Derrin			Allows government entity to use information obtained from automatic license plate readers for law enforcement purposes.	3.7.25 Not Passed	Supported by ULCT; Supported by ULELC
Public Safety Quotas	SB243	Law Enforcement Quota Amendments	Sen. Weiler, Todd	Rep. Wilcox, Ryan		Prohibits awarding state funded grants to entities that violate the impermissible law enforcement quota prohibition. This would restrict proactive policing or requiring officers to make a specific number of stops, including efforts like neighborhood traffic enforcement. While PCPD does not have citation quotas, this bill could impact expectations to make specific numbers of proactive contacts during their shifts.	3.7.25 Not Passed	Opposed by ULCT; Opposed by ULELC; Opposed by PCMC Policy #6
Social Equity								
Flags	HB77	Flag Display Amendments	Rep. Lee, Trevor	Sen. McCay, Daniel		Public schools and public entities may only display specific flags including the US, state, municipality, US military, public school, and Olympics. Takes effect on May 7, 2025. Prohibits PCMC from hanging the Pride Flag.	2.21.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Opposed by PCMC Policy #8; Opposed by ULCT

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Pronouns	HB250	Public Employee Gender-specific Language Requirements	Rep. Peck, Nicholeen	Sen. McCay, Daniel	Prohibits school districts from disciplining teachers who, in good faith, use the name and pronouns of a student that coincide with their biological gender, regardless of the individual's or the parents' preference.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Medical Resources	HB252	State Custody Amendments	Rep. Lisonbee, Karianne	Sen. Owens, Derrin	Prohibits the Utah Department of Corrections from initiating surgical or hormonal treatments to help transgender prison inmates transition. Mental healthcare may be provided to individuals suffering from gender dysphoria. Restricts inmate placement in secure care and youth rooms by birth gender.	2.4.25 House Passed; 2.20.25 Senate Passed; 2.24.25 Enrolling	Opposed by PCMC Policy #8
Student Housing	HB269	Privacy Protections in Sex-designated Areas	Rep. Gricius, Stephanie	Sen. Brammer, Brady	Requires individuals in student housing in higher education facilities to reside in facilities that correspond with their birth certificate and the individuals must have undergone primary sex characteristic surgery.	1.28.25 House Passed; 2.6.25 Senate Passed; 2.14.25 Governor Signed	Opposed by PCMC Policy #8
Medical Resources	HB521	Transgender Medical Procedures Amendments	Rep. Peck, Nicholeen		Government entities may not use public funds to pay or reimburse for hormonal transgender treatment or sex change characteristic surgical procedure. This could impact Medicaid.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Housing, Building, Land Use, and Licensing							
Housing	HB37	Utah Housing Amendments	Rep. Dunnigan, James	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	This Bill is a result of the Political Subdivisions Committee interim negotiations. Amends the Land Use Development Management Act. Allows municipalities to implement a residential development overlay zone allowing more density such as single family dwellings on small lots (5,400 sf or smaller); deliver housing options (duplex, triplex, four-plex, townhome, etc.); or a combination thereof. Minimum of 8 units per acre. As a result of the density bonus, the legislative body may require up to 5 years of owner occupancy, sold for no more than 120% AMI, or rented to 80% AMI max. Requires additional info in the moderate income housing report. Restricts structures built after Dec 31, 1990 to be designated or regulated as historic.	2.21.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT
Building	HB58	Building Inspector Amendments	Rep. Peterson, Thomas	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Identifies qualification for Building Officials including 6 yrs experience as an architect, engineer, inspector, or plans examiner; active license; 40 hrs. training. Requires the Uniform Building Code Commission to collect data- stakeholder feedback and prepare an annual report. Eliminated the requirement for building inspectors to be nationally certified and for the Commission to establish qualifications. Add additional provisions outlining unlawful conduct for building inspectors.	2.20.25 House Passed; 3.5.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT; Supported by Utah Code Officials Legislative Affairs Committee (COLA)
Housing	HB88	Housing Policy Amendments	Rep. Ward, Raymond	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	Identifies an accessory dwelling unit, internal or external, on a 4,000 sf lot containing a detached single family dwelling, is a permitted use in a residential zone of an urban municipality. The accessory dwelling unit can not be required to have larger setbacks than the single family home or have a larger setback than required for safety of the adjacent neighbor consents in writing. Urban Municipalities may not prohibit the use of modular units in a residential zone. *also see HB90	1.28.25 House Committee; 2.7.25 House Committee Held	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6; Opposed by ULCT
Housing	HB90	Zoning Amendments	Rep. Ward, Raymond	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	Established that a detached single family dwelling on a lot of at least 6,000 sf is a permitted use in a residential zone in urban municipalities (in 1st or 2nd class county). Summit Co is 3rd class. *also see HB88	2.7.25 House Committee Held; 3.7.25 Not Passed	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6; Opposed by ULCT

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Housing	HB149	Single Family Home Ownership Amendments	Rep. Clancy, Tyler		Prohibits institutional investors (partnership, corporation, LLC, etc.) from purchasing single family homes. Exception for affordable housing nonprofits, family trust (majority are related and a "TRUST" as defined by the IRS) or family LLC (up to 5 related individuals). Must alienate the home within 1 year of purchase.	1.21.25 House Committee; 3.7.25 Not Passed	
Housing	HB151	Home Sales Amendments	Rep. Bennion, Gay Lynn		Restricts a single family home buyer in a first class county from purchasing until the listing is 30 days old unless the purchaser signs an affidavit of intent to occupy the home as a primary residence for at least 1 year. The affidavit must be recorded on the property. Allows for sellers with exigent circumstances or a renter resides in the home. Prohibits the bulk sale (two or more single family homes) foreclosed single family homes in one transaction.	2.19.25 House Committee; 3.7.25 Not Passed	
Building	HB175	Home Construction Amendments	Rep. Ward, Raymond	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Amends the International Residential Code to include 3- and 4-family dwellings.	2.10.25 House Passed; 2.20.25 Senate Passed; 2.24.25 Enrolling	
Sign Regulations	HB198	Highway Expansion Impacts on Signage Amendments	Rep. Peterson, Val	Sen. Johnson, John	Removes the current max distance from the interstate or highway billboards can placed if it must be relocated due to highway construction or widening.	2.28.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Opposed by ULCT
HOAs	HB217	Homeowners' Association Amendments	Rep. Walter, Neil	Sen. Ipson, Don	Establishes the Office of Homeowners' Association Ombudsman and provide advisory opinions.	2.24.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	
Housing	HB255	Local Land Use Modifications	Rep. Chew, Scott	Sen. Hinkins, David	Authorizes an owner of at least 50 contiguous acres of agricultural land in a county of the third, fourth, fifth, or sixth class to create a new lot that, after the division, is separate from the remainder of the original 50 contiguous acres of agricultural land. Requires the minor subdivision lot to be at least 500 feet from another minor subdivision lot within the same divided agricultural property.	2.12.25 House Passed; 2.27.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT
Short Term Rentals	HB256	Municipal Zoning Amendments	Rep. Walter, Neil	Sen. Vickers, Evan	Clarifies that a municipality or county that regulates short-term rentals may use a listing on a short-term rental website as evidence that a short-term rental took place so long as the municipality or county has additional information to support its position that a property owner violated a municipality or county ordinance. Allows a municipality or county to provide notice to a short-term rental website indicating that a listing or offering violates business licensing requirements or zoning requirements. Provides that a short-term rental website is not obligated to remove a listing or offering unless it has received notice from a municipality or county. Provides that a municipality or county that imposes transient room tax on short-term rentals may provide a listing or offering on a short-term rental website to the county auditor as evidence that a short-term rental owner may be subject to the transient room tax.	2.10.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Supported by PCMC Policy #2; Supported by ULCT
HOAs	HB262	HOA Board Education Amendments	Rep. Acton, Cheryl		Establishes educations requirements for HOA board members- 1 hour per calendar year.	2.18.25 House Failed; 3.7.25 Not Passed	
Building	HB313	State Construction and Electrical Standards Amendments	Rep. Peterson, Thomas	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Amends the State Construction Code to align with the updated International Residential Code and National Electrical Code.	2.18.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.11.25 Enrolling	Supported by COLA

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Land Use- Gravel Pit	HB355	Critical Infrastructure Materials Amendment	Rep. Snider, Casey	Sen. Sandall, Scott	"Gravel Pit Bill" Requires critical infrastructure operators to file a declaration of the material use. The operator with a vested use is presumed to have a right to expand, must provide written notice to the legislative body who holds a public hearing. Substitute #1 language give the legislative body the authority to require mitigation measure if they can prove by a preponderance of evidence that the expansion will endanger public health, safety, and welfare.	2.25.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6; Opposed by ULCT
Housing	HB360	Housing Attainability Amendments	Rep. Whyte, Stephen	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	CHA Bill. Repeals the sunset date for the Education and Mental Health Coordinating Committee, Utah Housing Corporation Act, and Utah Seismic Safety Commission. Authorizes government entities to grant land with or without consideration of moderate income housing. Allows OPMA flexibility when discussing city-owned land. Establishes a definition for GRANT. See SB181	2.24.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.11.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT
Land Use Identical Plan Review	HB368	Local Land Use Amendments	Rep. Whyte, Stephen	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	"Land Use Task Force Consensus Bill" which came out of the interim discussions. Makes noticing requirements for land use amendments more efficient and less costly. Annexation recodification. Prohibits cities from requiring HOAs to maintain public access facilities, unless certain circumstances apply. Establishes a process by which a person may convey real property by deed to a public entity. Modifies process for transferring development rights and allows transfer outside city boundaries with authorization by ordinance of other government entities. Development standards are clarified and must be approved legislatively. Prohibit cities from having a public hearing in a land use appeal. Cities are required to complete expedited, limited review for identical plan reviews. Bonds must be released when improvements are approved. Amends building permit application timelines for completeness and moving it to plan review (3 days). Limits the City's ability to require private landscaping plans.	2.24 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT
Building Code	HB422	Municipality Regulation of Open House Amendments	Rep. Walter, Neil	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Municipalities may not regulate an open house. Defines Open House as an event when a real estate agent, builder, architect, or developer showcase a home.	2.12.25 House Passed; 2.28.25 Senate Passed; 3.4.25 Enrolling	Opposed by ULCT
Building Code	HB433	Agritourism Building Amendments	Rep. Kohler, Mike		Buildings that are no more than 1,500 sf and primarily used for agricultural purposes, with some agritourism activity is exempt from State Construction Code, including ADA accessibility.	2.24.25 House Committee; 3.7.25 Not Passed	Opposed by ULCT
Housing	SB23	First Home Investment Zone Amendments	Sen. Harper, Wayne	Rep. Whyte, Stephen	Clarifies owner-occupancy requirements in a first home investment zone to be 80% household median county income and housing priced 80% of the zip code median home price. Requires 30 housing units per acre, at least 51% of the developable area be within the zone, and that 50% of homes are owner occupied in a home investment zone. Clarifies how extraterritorial homes may be included in density and owner-occupancy requirements for a first home investment zone.	1.21.25 Senate Passed; 1.30.25 Substitute; 2.5.25 House Passed; 2.5.25 House to Senate; 2.12.25 Enrolled	Supported by ULCT

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Housing	SB26	Housing and Transit Reinvestment Zone Amendments	Sen. Harper, Wayne	Rep. Whyte, Stephen	This bill applies to convention centers within a 1st class county and 1st class city (Salt Palace Convention Center). Amends the median gross income for a certain percentage of proposed dwelling units within the housing and transit reinvestment zone to the 60 and 80% county median gross income for households of the same size. Limits the collection of a tax increment for a housing and transit reinvestment zone project may be triggered no more than three times per project. S1 clarifies how to address if there is an overlapping reinvestment project area plan already collecting tax.	1.21.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT	
Building	SB58	Mobile Crane Amendments	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Rep. Peterson, Thomas	Tower Cranes are allowed to carry a live load over affected and with airspace approval, not a load can not travel over affected land without permission. Mobile Craned requires an owner of real property on which a >3,500 lbs. per sf mobile crane will be used to obtain a geotechnical report and build a structural pad if the geotechnical report states that the property cannot support the maximum crane load. Establishes a presumption of negligence in a civil action for failure to comply.	2.10.25 Senate Circled; 3.7.25 Not Passed		
Housing	SB104	Boundary Line Amendments	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Rep. Cutler, Paul	Modifies the process for proposing a boundary adjustment (agreement between two property owners, not subdivision amendment). The land use authority shall approve the adjustment if no additional lots are created, does not impact the ROW. The boundary adjustment is effective immediately upon recording. Municipalities may allow for administrative land use decisions for subdivisions of 10 or fewer parcels. Concerning due to how this bill preempts local authority.	2.19.25 Senate Passed; 2.27.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6; Opposed by ULCT	
Housing	SB152	Local Land Use Regulation Restrictions	Sen. Blouin, Nate		Prohibits municipalities and counties from requiring a garage on one and two family dwellings.	3.7.25 Not Passed	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6; Opposed by ULCT	
Land Use	SB179	Local Regulation of Business Entities Amendments	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Rep. Peterson, Thomas	Requires local governments to adopt an ordinance governing how they will evaluate new and unlisted business uses. Requires an approval/denial decision to be made on new business use authorization within 60 days. Substitute language has removed the 60 day requirement.	2.21.25 Senate Passed; 3.6.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Opposed by ULCT	
Housing	SB181	Housing Affordability Amendments	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	Rep. Whyte, Stephen	CHA Bill (Commission on Housing Affordability) Identifies the max dimensions that a municipality may required for indoor and outdoor parking spots; municipalities must allow 2 tandem parking to meet parking requirements; restricts the municipalities' ability to regulate parking spot locations; prohibit municipalities from requiring on-site paved parking for single family homes. Consolidates the Olene Walker State Housing Fund and the private activity bond program. Also see HB360. No PCMC land use impacts since our land use codes are already more permissive than what is outlined in the bill.	2.21.25 Senate Passed; 3.6.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT	
Infrastructure	SB195	Transportation Amendments	Sen. Harper, Wayne	Rep. Christofferson, Kay	Requires Cities to provide a plan to connect roads that deadend due to a canal.	2.20.25 Senate Passed; 3.4.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling		

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Stormwater	SB220	Construction Modifications	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Rep. Peterson, Thomas	Gives municipalities 14 business days to complete initial plan reviews for stormwater compliance and 5 days for subsequent rereviews. Restores municipalities' authority to impose fines from \$100 to \$500 and stop work orders for stormwater violations.	2.21.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	
Land Use	SB262	Housing Affordability Modifications	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	Rep. Whyte, Stephen	Requires general plans to be adopted by ordinance. Density overlay and technical clarifications to qualifying mortgage loan, subordinate mortgage loan, and first-time home buyer program. Concerns about lack of flexibility to adjust and possible reimplementation of current GPs. Substitute language requires that a legislative body settle litigation with a property owner regarding a land use decision with a consent decree that is approved by a resolution or ordinance (in a public meeting) and by the court.	3.3.25 Senate Passed; 3.5.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	
Land Use	SB340	Protected Person Amendments	Sen. Ipson, Don	Rep. Clancy, Tyler	A person who is certified to be at risk of harm can go through a non-public process and if certified, can make security improvements to their property. The City can only review certain improvements for whether they comply with construction and fire code. The improvements are not subject to city land use authority.	3.4.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 House Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6
Water Management & Environmental Sustainability							
Water	HB45	Irrigation Amendments	Rep. Shipp, Rex		Requires owners and operators of ditches and canals to maintain them or be liable for damages or injuries caused. Committee comment and concerns include too many uncontrolled conditions such as how much water is being pulled from the ditch at certain times and locations, and natural vegetation blowing into the ditch and blocking it. ULCT testified against this bill primarily due to the impacts and conflicts with the Governmental Immunity Act.	1.24.25 House Committee; 3.7.25 Not Passed	Opposed by ULCT
Water	HB81	Fluoride Amendments	Rep. Gricius, Stephanie	Sen. Cullimore, Kirk	Prohibits adding fluoride to public water systems.	2.7.25 House Passed; 2.24.25 Senate Passed; 2.24.25 Enrolling	
Water	HB274	Water Amendments	Rep. Snider, Casey	Sen. McKay, Daniel	Allows municipalities to set different water rates based on water conservation. Requires Impact fee plans intending to acquire water interest through a long-term water conservation efforts to include cost of the long-term conservation effort, the estimated increase in capacity, and the time period when the water conservation is realized. Retail water suppliers must consider water conservation when setting rates.	2.20.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	
Water	SB92	Golf Course Amendments	Sen. McCay, Daniel	Rep. Hawkins, Jon	Requires USU to study water use on golf courses in the state. The data would be compared to other states to create a master plan for state-owned golf courses and recommend methods to conserve. A report will be provided to the Legislative Water Development Commission by June 30, 2028. Some private courses may have concerns about this info being shared/public.	2.5.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Not Passed	
Public Records, Open Meetings, & Elections							
GRAMA	HB69	Government Records and Information Amendments	Rep. Gricius, Stephanie	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Allows party to recover attorney fees if one of the parties acts in bad faith. No changes to the standards to access records.	1.29.25 House Passed; 2.18.25 Senate Passed; 2.21.25 Enrolling	

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Election	HB109	Municipal Election Amendments	Rep. Abbott, Nelson	Sen. Grover, Keith	Prohibits a 5- or 6-member municipal council from establishing more restrictive procedures for the dismissal of the municipal manager beginning on the day on which a municipal election is held and the councilmember-elect begins their term. The sponsor testified that this bill is intended to safeguard against outgoing administrations from taking last minute actions against the City Manager before the new administration is in place.	1.29.25 House Passed; 2.14.25 Senate Passed; 2.19.25 Enrolling	Opposed by ULCT
Election	HB205	Ballot Counting and Ballot Drop Box Modifications	Rep. Thurston, Norman		Requires mailed ballots to be received by the election official before the polls close on election day. Requires at least one ballot drop box to be located no more than a 60-minute drive from 95% of registered voters in a jurisdiction.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Elections	HB213	Voting Revisions	Rep. Shipp, Rex		Beginning in 2026, voters would have to request a mailing ballot unless they area covered by the Uniform Military and Overseas Voters Act.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Election	HB291	Mayoral Recall Election Amendments	Rep. Abbott, Nelson		Establishes a process to submit a petition to recall a mayor for a high crime, a misdemeanor, or malfeasance. Requires the clerk to respond in 5 business days, accept or reject the petition. If accepted, recall petitions shall contain signatures of 50% of the registered voters who voted in the last race for mayor.	3.7.25 Not Passed	Opposed by ULCT
Campaign Signs	HB292	Political Signs Amendments	Rep. Teuscher, Jordan	Sen. Vickers, Evan	Reduces allowed political lawn signs from 4 ft to 8 ft to 24 in x 18 in. Prohibit attaching a political sign to a utility pole, light pole, electrical utility box, or road sign. Clarifies that removing signs from these locations is not a criminal offense.	2.18.25 House Passed; 2.21.25 Senate Committee; 3.7.25 Not Passed	Supported by ULCT
Election	HB300	Amendments to Election Law	Rep. Burton, Jefferson	Sen. McKell, Michael	Requires voters to list the last 4 digits of their UT driver's license or social security number on election ballots. Alternatively, until 2029, signature comparison can be an alternative. After 2029, photocopied forms of identification may be provided to verify identity. If neither of the verifications are provided, the voter will have to vote in person. Beginning in 2029, voters must request to receive a ballot by mail.	2.25.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Opposed by ULCT
Election	HB315	Elected Official Vacancy Modifications	Rep. Stoddard, Andrew	Sen. Kwan, Karen	Adds clarity to the process for filling a elected official vacancy. Before filling a vacancy, the municipal legislative body must give public notice, interview, identify a game of chance (equal chance of winning) to be used in the event of a tie. ULCT supports since this bill adds clarity- municipalities must identify a game of chance and providing public notice, particularly when there is a three-way tie (standard coin toss may not be ideal).	2.10.25 House Passed; 2.20.25 Senate Passed; 2.20.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT
Election	HB332	Voter Registration Data Amendments	Rep. Lisonbee, Karianne	Sen. Brammer, Brady	This would end the state's membership in the nonprofit Electronic Registration Information Center, ERIC, which helps states clear the names of the deceased and nonresidents from voter rolls, with member states sharing voter registration and motor vehicle department data.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Election/County Districts	HB356	County Governance Amendments	Rep. Teuscher, Jordan	Sen. McKell, Michael	Requires 3rd through 6th class counties with a council-manager form of government to create voter districts and establishes the composition of a county districting commission to establish the boundaries. The county will hold a public hearing to approve the boundaries and designate councilmembers to represent each district in future elections.	2.28.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed 3.12.25 Enrolling	

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GRAMA/Data Privacy	HB444	Data Privacy Amendments	Rep. Moss, Jefferson	Sen. Cullimore, Kirk	Updates GRAMA requirements. Establishes a baseline to notify people that info collected may be public record. Establishes standards for data privacy and security enhancements, privacy notices, policy revisions, and privacy program reporting.	2.27.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed; 3.12.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT
Election	SB53	Election Code Amendments	Sen. Musselman, Calvin	Rep. Gricius, Stephanie	Aligns the deadline and voter signature process for mayor and council candidates of a new municipality with existing municipalities.	1.21.25 Senate Passed; 2.5.25 House Passed; 2.7.25 Enrolled	
Election	SB54	Appearance of Candidate Name on Ballot	Sen. Pitcher, Stephanie	Rep. Gricius, Stephanie	Allows candidates to use a middle name, nickname, or initials on a ballot. In most cases, this requires the legal first and last name.	2.7.25 Senate Passed; 2.19.25 House Passed; 2.21.25 Enrolling	
Elections (RCV)	SB127	Municipal Elections Amendments	Sen. Weiler, Todd		Extends the expiration of Municipal Alternate Voting Methods Pilot Project (aka Rank Choice Voting) from January 1, 2026 to January 1, 2036.	3.7.25 Not Passed	Supported by PCMC Policy #2
GRAMA	SB277	Government Records Management Amendments	Sen. McKell, Michael	Rep. Moss, Jefferson	Replaces the State Records Committee with the Government Records Office. The Governor selects the Director with a 4-year term (Utah attorney knowledgeable in records law). Removes the balancing test (interest of access vs. interests favoring restriction access).	2.27.25 Senate Passed; 3.5.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Supported by ULCT
Economic Development, Open Space & Trails							
Fire Mitigation	HB48	Wildland Urban Interface Modifications	Rep. Snider, Casey	Sen. McKell, Michael	Allows the county to assess a fee to property owners in the wildland urban interface (WUI) and use the fee for prevention, preparedness, and mitigation. Insurers may only use WUI boundaries identified by the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands. Local municipalities and counties shall adopt the Utah Wildland Interface Code to be eligible for funding. PCMC has already adopted the WUI and participates in the cooperative wildfire program. We will assess these for possible updates.	2.10.25 House Passed; 3.5.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	
Employers	HB214	Employer Verification Amendments	Rep. Walter, Neil		Amends the requirement for employers with 150+ employees to use the e-verify system (verified through Homeland Security and Social Security Administration) to 5+ employees.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Solar Power	HB241	Solar Power Plant Amendments	Rep. Jack, Colin	Sen. Hinkins, David	Establishes solar power plant minimum lot sizes, setbacks, heights, proximity to cropland and forests. Must have a permit and decommissioning plan.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Fire Mitigation	HB307	Wildfire Funding Amendments	Rep. Snider, Casey	Sen. McKell, Michael	Merges several existing funds into the Utah Wildfire Funds.	2.11.25 House Passed; 2.26.25 Senate Passed; 3.6.25 Enrolling	
Open Space	HB309	Wildlife Amendments	Rep. Snider, Casey	Sen. McKell, Michael	Political subdivisions owning more than 500 contiguous acres may not prohibit hunting within their boundaries, regardless of an existing conservation easement. However, they may prohibit the use of firearms. This could impact Bonanza Flat, Round Valley, and Iron Mountain. Update this hunting prohibition language was struck from the bill.	2.26.25 House Passed; 3.5.26 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Opposed by PCMC Policy #6
Fire Mitigation	SB97	Emergency Shelter Amendments	Sen. Plumb, Jen		Each City or County's emergency operation plan must designate one animal shelter for personal animals.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Other							

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County Classifications	HB176	County Classification Amendments	Rep. Brooks, Walt	Sen. Ipson, Don	Modifies the population requirements for county classifications. As drafted, Summit County would move from a third class county to a fourth class county. Summit Co is evaluating the impacts including their inclusionary housing ordinance, TRT and other taxes. Substitute- Keeps all counties in their existing classifications except Washington County.	2.26.25 House Passed; 3.6.26 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	
Labor Unions	HB267	Public Sector Labor Union Amendments	Rep. Teuscher, Jordan	Sen. Cullimore, Kirk	Public employers may not bargain or enter into a bargaining contract with a labor organization/union. Agreements in effect on May 7, 2025 apply until expiration. A public employee may direct a public employer to deduct up to 3% of wages to union dues. The employee may start or end union membership at any time. Labor organizations/unions who received direct payroll dues shall provide an annual report to the Labor Commission. Discussions are ongoing and the impacts to the Fraternal Order of Police is still unclear.	1.27.25 House Passed; 2.6.25 Senate Passed; 2.14.25 Governor Signed	
Public Health	HB294	Infectious Disease Procedures Amendments	Rep. MacPherson, Matt	Sen. Harper, Wayne	Individuals may not be required to wear face coverings in public areas or areas regulated by the state. Prohibits local health departments from issuing "orders of constraint" (aka stay-at-home orders for the broad public). Health departments could petition the court to issue a notice of restrictions- specific to individuals.	2.11.25 House Passed; 2.27.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	
Olympics	HB321	Utah Olympics Amendments	Rep. Hawkins, Jon	Sen. McKell, Michael	Shifts the Olympic Bid Committee to the Organizing Committee to reflect the award of the 2034 Olympics.	2.25.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Senate Passed; 3.11.25 Enrolling	
Olympics	HB331	Olympics Amendments	Rep. Hawkins, Jon		Prohibits the sale of any Olympic Facility (building or land) which is intended to be used for the 2034 Olympics without first meeting certain criteria including obtaining permission from the Committee, Governor, and Legislature.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Municipal Classifications	HB379	Population Data Amendments	Rep. Gricius, Stephanie	Sen. McKell, Michael	Clarifies that Utah Population Committee (UPC) population estimates for municipalities are to be used as basis in formulating state funding contributions. Census Bureau will continue to be used when the UPC estimates are not available. The UPC can request info from local governments for performing their duties (if it can be reasonably obtained).	2.27.25 House Passed; 3.6.25 Senate Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	
Utah State Retirement	SB20	Utah Retirement Systems Amendments	Sen. Harper, Wayne	Rep. Acton, Cheryl	Allows an employer to pay member contributions that exceed the currently required contribution for Tier II public employees and pay the employee required contributions.	3.7.25 Not Passed	
Broadband Services	SB165	Municipal Broadband Service Amendments	Sen. Fillmore, Lincoln	Rep. Wilcox, Ryan	Subjects municipal broadband service to certain provisions including requiring voter approval for revenue bonds that fund municipal broadband infrastructure unless certain requirements are met. Municipalities with existing broadband services are grandfathered.	2.20.25 Senate Passed; 3.6.25 House Passed; 3.7.25 Enrolling	Opposed by ULCT
Golf Courses	SB298	Mowing Ordinance Amendments	Sen. McKay, Daniel	Rep. Snider, Casey	Prohibits a municipality or county from enacting an ordinance that prohibits or restricts golf course maintenance between 5 a.m. and 10 p.m. except on golf courses owned by the municipality.	3.7.25 Not Passed	