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

November 29, 2018

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on November 29, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property at 2:00 p.m. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

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

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

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:15 p.m. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

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

WORK SESSION

Transportation Annual Report Card and Park City Forward Master Plan Update:
Julia Collins and Alexis Verson, Transportation Planning Department, presented this item. Collins indicated that the population growth would be fairly stable in the City and the majority of growth was and would be occurring in the areas surrounding the City. She noted the City was above average in the nation for transportation mode choices and indicated 38% of commuters were choosing transit alternatives to driving alone. She explained the Park City Forward long range transportation plan, including the proposed outreach efforts, goals and performance monitoring.

Council Member Worel asked how the County was involved in the plan. Collins stated a County representative was present at the technical advisory committee meetings and noted the City and County worked together on transportation planning.

Council Member Ware Peek commented that Park City was unique in its transportation system and asked what other cities were looked at in deciding on best practices. Collins stated her team looked at six other cities and were evaluating and trying the best ideas that would be appropriate for the City.

Council Member Gerber stated the plan was nice but very complicated. She hoped a simple explanation could be formulated so the community would understand the progress made. She also asked for the number of people using the Park and Ride lots. Foster stated the most important items were highlighted tonight but other transportation modes could be highlighted in staff communications reports. Collins stated the old master plan had 10 goals, but the new plan would focus on four goals.

Council Member Joyce asked to see a metric on how many people ride the bus, and noted it should be on the report card. He also commented that it appeared the e-bikes were used for a more recreational ride and not used for saving car trips. He hoped to see more data on that transportation mode as well.

Mayor Beerman indicated he was happy to see the progress made on the report card and hoped that progress would continue to be made in capturing the metrics for active transportation.

Discuss Shared Active Transportation Mobility Devices:
Collins and Verson presented this item and Collins stated mobility devices that could be shared and that were operated by third party companies were received differently depending on the city. Currently, Park City prohibited businesses from operating shared devices without approval.

Verson explained some cities had no regulations and others prohibited devices completely. Salt Lake City allowed them but had regulations. She reviewed the process for a city to come up with regulations appropriate for its situation.

Collins asked if staff should explore regulating and managing shared transportation devices and allowing them in the City. She indicated they would consult with Summit County as part of the research. The Council members felt it was worth exploring, but stated it wasn't a high priority. Council Member Worel asked staff to evaluate health and safety with regard to head injuries received from the mobility devices. Council Member Joyce stated the sidewalks were narrow and bumpy, and thought staff should evaluate if the devices could function safely in town before delving into other areas.

Mid-Year Retreat Resource Discussion:

Jed Briggs, Budget Operations Manager, presented this item and reviewed the mid-year retreat discussion. He specifically wanted to discuss community engagement, social equity, and customer service in Community Development.

Briggs stated a community liaison was a budgeted position and he recommended repurposing the duties. There would be door-to-door outreach for events and finding out concerns. The individual in this position would look at cutting edge practices and implement them at the City as well as portray a unified message throughout the City. This position would no longer focus on social equity.

Council Member Henney was in favor of the proposed duties for the community liaison position. Council Member Ware Peek felt the roles should be split. She indicated the community liked having a point of contact and the departments appreciated the outreach efforts by this position so they could focus on their respective jobs.

Briggs stated there was another option that had the same duties as previously discussed but would also focus on Transit outreach. This option would be partly paid for with Transit funds, so more funds would be available for social equity. Council Member Worel thought this was setting the position up for failure since it had already been noted that this was a fulltime position without adding Transit duties to the job description. Council Member Worel asked if Transit already had a community liaison position. Foster stated the Transit employee in this position was good, but outreach was not the employee's strength. Council Member Gerber suggested hiring a part-time Transit outreach person. Council Member Joyce preferred having a fulltime outreach position for Transit in order to market Transit and get more riders.

Mayor Beerman stated Council agreed on Option 1 for the Community Liaison position as well as a Transit Outreach position.

Briggs stated social equity was the next priority and proposed hiring individuals with developmental disabilities to perform limited tasks on a part-time basis. He indicated staff would work with parents and the new employees would be needed in various City departments.

Council Member Worel supported this proposal and felt these individuals would have fulfilling opportunities. Council Member Gerber suggested getting some parents involved in the process. Foster stated there would be meetings for parents and members of the community to ensure both support for these individuals and meeting their individual needs.

Council Member Ware Peek stated Lucky Ones Coffee Shop was invaluable to the community and she supported this proposal. Council Member Henney thought the best part of Lucky Ones was that a community need was filled by this segment of the community. He liked the proposal, but felt existing jobs could be filled by those with different abilities. He struggled with creating jobs for this proposal. Foster stated the City currently employed individuals with different abilities but this was going a step beyond.

Council Member Joyce agreed with Council Member Henney and felt it would be awkward creating some of these jobs. He suggested taking this slower in order to find a fit for these people. The Community Foundation was instructed to do a Needs and Gap Assessment, and he thought staff should do the same within the City departments. Council Member Gerber felt that was an area where the parents should be consulted. She felt there was a lot of diversity and a variety of areas where this group could help.

Mayor Beerman was in favor of this proposal and agreed this should move forward.

Briggs stated the final priority from the mid-year retreat was customer service with regard to Community Development. He proposed a position as a customer liaison that could help with the permitting process, and also be a one stop shop for questions. Another duty would be community outreach and education on the new code and making the permitting process efficient using new software.

Council Member Joyce stated this was an efficiency issue and more money shouldn't be needed. He hoped someone could be on the front line so other employees could progress on the daily work. Council Member Worel indicated that in her time on the Planning Commission she received weekly complaints on the difficulty to get a project through the process. She inquired if software had been ordered to help with efficiency. Foster stated the software should be up sometime in December.

Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager, stated Anne Laurent and the Community Development team had been working on this for two years. He knew that the Community Development team was out in the field and a liaison would be an added service to help the customers.

Council Members Henney and Gerber felt there was a need for a liaison because the complicated permitting process had been an issue and continued to be an issue for patrons. Council Member Ware Peek stated permitting was the first touch in interacting with government for many in the community and she felt there was a great need for customer service.

Council agreed to fill this position.

Council Member Joyce stated this position wouldn't address a lot of the complaints about receiving different answers to the same question by various employees. Dias stated this position would be conducting process audits and major communications between departments. This position would benefit the employees and customers.

STUDY SESSION

Social Equity Discussion with the Park City Community Foundation:
Jed Briggs and Diego Zegarra with the Community Foundation noted they met with the advisory committee this week. One request from Council was to come back in November and clarify the timeline for the strategic plan. Zegarra stated a group of 19 people discussed the plan. A data task force would be collecting data and the listening tours would continue.

Council Member Gerber asked if clear themes were emerging with the data being collected. Zegarra stated they were counting how many times an issue would be brought up. He would report on it within the next few months. Ollie Wilder indicated they would be gathering information through March and significant time would be given to determining the priorities. He noted there was definite concern on affordability issues and indicated at some point a survey would be distributed.

Council Member Ware Peek related her experience at the listening tour at Holy Cross Ministries, and expressed concern about unfair housing practices. She suggested reaching out to other community partners that could share information.

Council Member Henney asked if there was a way to open the listening tour to the community. Wilder stated there were a couple of ways to disseminate information from the listening tours to the community. One way was to take notes and consolidate the information for the community. Another was to have a large listening tour that was open to the community.

Council Member Gerber thought the workforce in general didn't feel welcomed or valued in town. She hoped the community could have respect for those who performed hard labor. Council Member Joyce felt the root of the gap analysis lied with the nonprofits. He listened to the School District and was overwhelmed with the resources used for the different groups in the school system.

Zegarra stated the challenge was capturing the qualitative data and turning it into quantitative data. Wilder stated there would be a long list of needs and they would have to prioritize the list.

Council Member Worel was impressed with the advisory committee and felt it was a good core group that was very diverse, but she felt there were groups that were missing from the table. She asked how those groups would be included. Zegarra stated there would be outreach to those groups as data was gathered and analyzed. Wilder stated there would be community events where the public would be invited to hear the updates of this project and they would have a chance to give input at those times.

Council Member Ware Peek suggested having different entities explain their efforts to bring about social equity. Council Member Joyce cautioned that there should be a follow up to the accomplishments and noted there was much more that still needed to be done.

Mayor Beerman stated that in addition to listening, information should be distributed on current programs that would help groups with their needs. Wilder stated they were collaborating with City staff in helping community members feel welcomed and well served. He asked that as City positions were created, social equity roles should be considered.

Mayor Beerman asked how the City could help the Community Foundation. Zegarra asked how the Council perceived the community's acceptance of social equity. The Council felt acceptance had grown and the term was being used much more than a year ago. Wilder hoped that Council would continue to attend the listening tours. Zegarra stated he would like to come back for check-ins with Council on a quarterly basis. Council Member Henney stated he would like to see the workforce living in town. When asked about challenges, Council Member Joyce stated there was a big gap between the haves and the have-nots. Mayor Beerman thought predatory behavior must be corrected, whether through regulatory processes or legal assistance.

REGULAR MEETING - 6:00 p.m.

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Lynn Ware Peek Council Member Nann Worel Diane Foster, City Manager Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager Tricia Lake, Assistant City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	**Present**
None	**Absent**

II) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Joyce stated he went on truck inspections with some Police and Highway Patrol officers. He suggested putting pressure on the State Legislature to have stricter enforcement.

Council Member Worel thanked the Police Department for continuing with truck enforcement. She attended a Project ABC committee meeting and indicated funding remained an issue. She attended the meeting for the community health needs assessment at Intermountain Healthcare where the health needs for the community were identified. She went to the McPolin Elementary listening tour. She indicated the Bright Futures Advisory Board met and she also met with the Board Chair and the Executive Director about having opportunities available for students to be exposed to different careers within the City. The Mental Wellness Alliance Executive Committee met and discussed challenges that came with the passage of medical marijuana. She also attended the Social Equity Advisory Committee meeting.

Council Member Henney attended the Mountainlands Community Housing Trust meeting where he listened to an affordable housing presentation.

Council Member Gerber attended the Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) meeting and noted they discussed the impact of the Prospector Construction project. She also attended the Social Equity discussion at McPolin Elementary.

Council Member Ware Peek spent last week in Seattle and saw different programs and challenges that other cities faced. She attended the Mental Wellness Alliance Steering Committee meeting and noted the Police Department was very engaged in training its officers to deal with mental health issues. She also went to the Olympic Park and saw the unveiling of the new displays.

Mayor Beerman indicated Thanksgiving was a time to think about things he was grateful for. He felt grateful to live in a natural setting and that the City was protecting the open space and climate, and the residents showed their willingness to change from plastic bags, idling cars, picking up dog waste, and helping people in the community with special abilities. He was grateful for the generosity with the Live PC Give PC event. He was grateful to serve Park City and noted it was great to work with the Park City team. He was also grateful for the snow.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. **Gravel, Water Wise Landscaping, and Xeriscape Code Amendments Update:**

2. **2018 Leak Detection Results:**

3. Winter Event Preview & Communications:

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for those who wished to address the Council on items not on the agenda.

Clive Bush wanted to update Council on the Old Town transportation issue. He read a prepared statement and stated there was a directive to remove the wayfinding sign on Hillside in March, but it still hadn't been done. There was also a bulb out but it was small and insignificant. He stated the hospitality shuttles were back on the street and he was asking for help to move the objective forward at a quicker pace. He felt the business interest was more important to the City than the residential interest. He stated putting up with the status quo to ensure vibrancy on Main Street needed to stop. He hoped for a quick resolution to the problem.

Peter Marth read a prepared statement and stated Main Street was using the residential streets as an onramp to the business district. He indicated Council's direction had gone unheeded and he felt a discussion needed to take place on the necessity of the residential area. The City leaders needed to focus on the balancing of business and residential interests.

Melissa Allison stated she resigned from KPCW which had given her opportunities to cover Planning Commission and City Council meetings. She thanked Council for their kindness when issues were difficult. She had observed many things and spoke of the stellar staff, executives and Police. She learned officials were human and trying their best, and they listened to the community. She learned local government rocks! She thanked Council for all they did. Mayor Beerman stated Allison would be missed. She put in her time and gave her full attention to the job. Council Member Ware Peek thanked Allison for a great job and stated the Council would miss her.

Rob Slettom, Park City Lodging Association, thanked the City for engaging the association in addressing transportation issues. He thought some parking spaces might have to be sacrificed to help the traffic issues.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting and stated transportation was something the City was actively working on. Staff was looking at ways to reduce the traffic on Hillside and also to find other routes for the shuttles. He looked forward to working with Slettom, Marth and Bush to resolve the issues.

IV) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from November 8, 2018:
Council Member Worel indicated she recused herself from the vote on Page 10 Lines 27 and 28, and on Page 11 Lines 18 and 19.

Council Member Henney moved to approve the City Council Meeting minutes from November 8, 2018 as amended. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

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

V) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Approve Type 2 Convention Sales License Applications for Operation During the 2019 Sundance Film Festival:

2. Request to Approve a New Letter of Consent for the Inter-local Agreement with the Snyderville Basin Recreation District:

3. Request to Authorize the Following Annual Insurance Premiums to Fund the City's Insurance Placements for the 2019 Calendar Year: Property Insurance: $158,157 to Liberty Mutual; and Auto Physical Damage: $61,149; Public Entity Liability Insurance: $164,135 to States Self-Insurers Risk Retention Group, Inc.; Workers' Compensation Insurance: $136,122 for the Workers Compensation Fund; Cyber Liability Insurances: $32,746 to Beazley Insurance Co.; Crime Insurance: $3,950 to Travelers Insurance Co.; and Drone Insurance: $630.00 to Global Aerospace:

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

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

VI) OLD BUSINESS

1. Lucky Ones Lease Update:
Jonathan Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, and Taylor Matkins and Katie Holyfield with Lucky Ones, presented this item. Weidenhamer explained he set up a business plan with Lucky Ones and they were on track to be profitable by the end of

their first year. They were also creating a 501(C)(3) that would open up more opportunities for them.

Matkins indicated they did a crowdfunding campaign so they were able to start the business with no debt. She noted the owner of Hugo Coffee was a great mentor and resource for them. Holyfield stated they started with 12 employees and currently have 18 employees. She indicated they were awarded the Utah Small Business of the Year award. She noted that people from other states were calling to find out more about their business that employed people with other abilities. Holyfield stated they were expanding and would be using the Christian Center to bake goods for the coffee shop, and would be able to hire more individuals. She also reviewed other endeavors that they would be involved in.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Matt Brown stated he was so grateful for this business and the impact it had on the community. He indicated going there was fun because he could give everyone high fives. He noted these individuals were now more confident and proud to be employed. He encouraged continued support of Lucky Ones Coffee Shop.

Theresa Danos had a son with special needs and stated she helped Lucky Ones with its accounting needs. She indicated the owners were not paying themselves adequately and thought more should be done to help out the owners.

Juliana stated she was happy to work at Lucky Ones and she and her parents were happy that she was more independent. She loved her job and the owners so much.

Amber Oln was employed at Lucky Ones and she loved her job. She never had a job before and now she had a job and could make money. She also made new friends. Her goal when she started working was to develop leadership skills. She was achieving this goal by teaching other employees how to do their jobs better. She also had such respect for the owners and stated they were not only coworkers but friends as well.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Ware Peek stated she bragged about Lucky Ones all the time. She felt they embodied what the community wanted to be. She wanted the business to be sustainable, but she also wanted the business to support the owners

Council Member Gerber felt the community learned from Lucky Ones and thought it was a safe place for others with disabilities. She knew the owners had two or three other jobs in addition to Lucky Ones and hoped the business would be very profitable for them. Council Member Henney agreed with the other comments and thanked Matkins and Holyfield for their efforts.

Council Member Worel stated she was a fan and was impressed that they started debt free and were doing so well. Council Member Joyce stated Council pointed to Lucky Ones when any social equity issue was discussed. He encouraged them to keep up the good work.

Mayor Beerman thanked them for all they did.

VII) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution 32-2018, a Resolution by the Park City Council to Achieve Net-Zero Carbon by 2022 for the Municipal Government and by 2030 for the Broader Community and for Park City to Invite Other Local Governments to Join Us with the Goal:
Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, presented this item and stated the current City goals were to be net zero for the City by 2022 and in the community by 2032. He reviewed that electricity, natural gas and fuel for transportation made up the greatest carbon output, and noted some things the City was involved in was using electric buses, e-bikes, and other programs that reduced carbon output.

The City was working on a solar project and Cartin indicated that project was on track. But because of global warming estimates, it was decided to move up the community wide goal of being net zero by two years. He stated that a 2030 goal was significant for two reasons: the potential of hosting the Olympics in 2030 and the United Nations would meet in Salt Lake City to discuss environmental goals. He also stated there were organizations to promote cities reducing carbon, but Park City was too small to be part of those organizations. He and Mayor Mayor Beerman discussed forming an organization for small and mid-size cities in their efforts to actively reduce carbon output.

Council Member Joyce asked what the plan was to negate the natural gas carbon output. Cartin stated regulations limited the efforts with natural gas, but there were other things that could be done like installing new windows or solar panels. He was also looking at open space to offset the natural gas carbon output.

Council Member Worel asked how the City would work to overcome the barriers to becoming net zero community wide. Cartin stated it was the goal to align with other cities and organizations. That would result in information sharing which would make the City more effective in the long run.

Council Member Henney stated the original goal was to be net zero by 3036 and Council decided to reduce the time to 3032. He was pleased to see that the goal of 3030 was reachable. Council Member Gerber indicated she was excited to see the motivation from the Environmental Sustainability team. Council Member Ware Peek agreed and liked that the 2030 goal would coincide with the Olympics. She stated that every effort mattered.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing.

Bryn Carey, Ski Butlers, stated he thought 2050 was original goal and it was cut to 2032. He appreciated the work the City put into reducing the carbon output and hoped more cities would join in the effort.

Mary Closser asked if there was a bus from the airport to Park City. Cartin stated there was a bus that connected with Trax that came to Park City. Closser stated in Boulder there was a bus that went from the airport to Boulder and she thought that would be a big help in achieving the goal.

Sid Embree worked on climate change since 1990 and was currently involved in reducing emissions from deforestation. She suggested, from her discussions with other mountain towns, to sell discount cards to guests that reduced carbon.

Phillip James, Wild Harvest Farms, collected compost in the County and City. He felt the City needed to look at implementing measures that would have immediate impact, such as events and restaurant food waste reduction. He stated solutions should not come from utility companies, but local government could be creative in helping the environment.

Julie Schultz from Deer Valley Resort stated Deer Valley supported the 2030 community sustainability goal. She thanked everyone for their efforts.

Tina Smith asked where the solar panels would be located. Cartin indicated the RFP hadn't been published, but he estimated it would be somewhere in the middle of the State. She suggested having a solar farm in Richardson Flat and the flat roofs on Main Street, and having a curfew on Christmas lighting and residential outdoor lighting.

Jennifer Gardner suggested distributing a green container for organic matter, similar to the trash and recycle bins that residents currently used. She also wanted the dead trees removed so Park City wouldn't become another Campfire, California. Diane Foster stated the County was responsible for solid waste, and they were looking at these things.

Gregg Simonds liked what he had heard tonight and thought the City could leverage with ranches.

Sara Jo Dickens stated there were opportunities to reduce carbon output with open space, such as cattle being used for weed control. She was working with Logan Jones in Sustainability on this issue. She suggested creating a strategy for the open space and using technology to improve these areas.

Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Mayor Beerman stated the Sustainability team was doing great and that's why the City was ahead of the game. Park City going to net zero would not be enough and leadership was needed to encourage others to join the effort. Many cities were looking to Park City and implementing similar goals.

Council Member Henney pointed out that private sector stakeholders were also joining the effort, such as Vail and Deer Valley. He saw this as a hopeful message in a fearful issue.

Council Member Joyce suggested prepping to comply with the Wildland Urban Interface regulations as well as the net zero efforts. Bruce Erickson stated the next item would discuss this more at length.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Resolution 32-2018, a resolution by the Park City Council to achieve net-zero carbon by 2022 for the Municipal Government and by 2030 for the broader community and for Park City to invite other local governments to join us with the goal. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

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

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2018-59, an Ordinance Amending the Municipal Code of Park City, Utah, Chapters 14-1-2 Creation of Forestry Manager, Board and Appointments; 14-1-3 Duties and Responsibilities of the Forestry Manager; 14-1-4 Duties and Responsibilities of the Forestry Board; 14-1-5 Regulations for Planting Trees and Landscaping in the City's Right-of-Way; 14-1-11 Permit to Remove Trees or Vegetation from City Property; 14-1-14 Appeals for Park City Municipal Corporation of Summit County, Utah:
Liz Jackson and Bruce Erickson, Planning Department, presented this item. Jackson reviewed the proposed changes to the code as written in the ordinance. One change was to include a plant list, which would help maintain the City's Tree City USA status.

Council Member Worel asked why there was no public participation on the board. Erickson stated it was a technical board and the board wanted to talk with many local experts instead of just having one representative. Foster stated Neighborhood Traffic Management Program (NTMP) was also a board with no members of the public.

Erickson addressed Council Member Joyce's fire comment from the previous item and indicated there would be tree and undergrowth clearing and plant introduction to certain open space areas. He was looking at next year's budget for funding to accomplish this.

Council Member Gerber asked what powers the advisory board would have. Erickson stated there was some authority with the City Engineer and there was some regulatory authority for the forest areas of the ski resorts.

Council Member Ware Peek stated the area around Daly scared her. Erickson stated everything on the west side of the canyon was owned by Vail Resorts and on the east side by Deer Valley. Prospector Ridge was the City's responsibility.

Mayor Beerman stated he heard concern from the community about forestry health, and he suggested having an open forum or work session in a Council meeting in order to inform the public.

Council Member Joyce was concerned about the vegetation around residences. Erickson stated the Wildland Urban Interface was regulated by the Planning Department and the Building Official. They were looking at the City's gravel standards in the hope that it would reduce the fuel loads next to homes. They were also considering opening up the open space borders around the subdivisions as part of the Wildland Urban Interface. Council Member Joyce stated the City had made changes but it only affected new construction. This was a City that was 90% built out and those homes would burn if the trees next to them burned. Erickson stated they were looking at fuel breaks and wider trails as defensible barriers. He also indicated there were resources available and progress was being made but it was not visible.

Council Member Gerber suggested public outreach to property management companies since so many homes were empty and also to reach out to HOAs because many were reluctant to make big changes to the landscaping around them.

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

Council Member Ware Peek moved to approve Ordinance 2018-59, an ordinance amending the Municipal Code of Park City, Utah, Chapters 14-1-2 Creation of Forestry Manager, Board and Appointments; 14-1-3 Duties and Responsibilities of the Forestry Manager; 14-1-4 Duties and Responsibilities of the Forestry Board; 14-1-5 Regulations for Planting Trees and Landscaping in the City's Right-of-Way; 14-1-11 Permit to Remove Trees or Vegetation from City Property; 14-1-14 Appeals for Park City Municipal Corporation of Summit County, Utah. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

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

3. Consideration to Continue an Ordinance Approving the Park City Back Nine Subdivision located at 1884 Three Kings Drive:
Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Worel moved to continue an ordinance approving the Park City Back Nine Subdivision located at 1884 Three Kings Drive to January 29, 2019. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED TO JANUARY 29, 2019
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek, and Worel

4. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2018-60, an Ordinance Approving the 341 Woodside Re-Plat Located at 341 Woodside Avenue, Park City, Utah:
Liz Jackson indicated the plat amendment was proposed in order to move a lot line that ran through an undeveloped lot.

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

Council Member Henney asked if there was any issue of contention when this item was discussed at the Planning Commission meeting. Erickson stated there were no issues with this property.

Council Member Worel asked if Condition of Approval Five should state "the recording of the plat." Erickson stated that condition would be clarified.

Council Member Ware Peek moved to approve Ordinance 2018-60, an ordinance approving the 341 Woodside re-plat located at 341 Woodside Avenue, Park City, Utah, with clarification on Condition of Approval Five. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

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

5. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2018-61, an Ordinance Approving the Larkspur Townhomes 6 Condominium Plat, Located at 7704 Village Way, Park City, Utah:
Kirsten Whetstone, Senior Planner, and Rich Wagner and Rick Butterworth, Story Development LLC, requested approval on a three unit condo plat.

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

Council Member Gerber read from the packet with regard to affordable housing and asked if the affordable units would be required as the building project continued. Whetstone indicated there was no affordable housing requirement for this plat, however, one building was under construction, one was up for approval, one parcel had not been sold, and there was also a vacant parcel, and affordable housing units had been assigned to these projects. Council Member Joyce indicated Whetstone did a thorough search of all the Empire Pass building projects and the affordable units, and it was very clean.

Council Member Gerber didn't think it was good to have affordable housing in that area. Council Member Joyce indicated an affordable unit was owed and Council could determine where it would be built. Erickson stated there would be opportunities for the housing authority to decide how to handle this. Whetstone noted there were eight affordable units at the Montage and it was working well.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Ordinance No. 2018-61, an ordinance approving the Larkspur Townhomes 6 Condominium plat, located at 7704 Village Way, Park City, Utah. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

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

6. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2018-62, an Ordinance Approving Intermountain Healthcare Park City Medical Campus / USSA Headquarters and Training Facility Subdivision- Fourth Amendment, Amending Lot 4, located at 675 Round Valley Drive, Park City, Utah:
Kirsten Whetstone stated the City was the owner and applicant for this plat amendment. Lot Four would be subdivided into two 2.5 acre lots for municipal services and essential

services. Council Member Henney disclosed he was on the Fire District Board and he would abstain from voting.

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

Council Member Ware Peek asked about the wetlands. Heinrich Deters, Open Space Manager, stated a firm analyzed the area and classified it as a non-wetland area, but rather a drainage area. Whetstone indicated a condition for the wetlands in the future building was included in the ordinance.

Council Member Ware Peek moved to approve Ordinance No. 2018-62, an ordinance approving Intermountain Healthcare Park City Medical Campus / USSA Headquarters and Training Facility Subdivision- Fourth Amendment, amending Lot 4, located at 675 Round Valley Drive, Park City, Utah. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

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

7. Consideration to Approve the Real Estate Purchase Contract Providing for the Acquisition of Four Parcels Located at 1302 Norfolk Avenue, in the Amount of $1,750,000 in Form Approved by the City Attorney:
Heinrich Deters stated this property was adjacent to the Woodside Phase II project and would allow 10 additional units to that project. There would be two plats, one would be affordable and one market rate.

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

Deters noted there would be a lease continuation for the current tenant through July 2020, with a possible first right of refusal for purchasing the home.

Council Member Joyce asked how extensive the repairs would be. Deters stated whatever improvements were made would be reflected in the sales price.

Council Member Worel indicated she would like to see the Woodside Phase II design before it was submitted for approval.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the real estate purchase contract providing for the acquisition of four parcels located at 1302 Norfolk Avenue, in the amount of

$1,750,000 in form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

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

8. Consideration to Approve and Accept the 300 McHenry Avenue Conservation Easement in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Heinrich Deters, and Tom and Ann Grady, presented this item. Council Member Henney disclosed he knew the Grady's but that would not affect his judgment on this item. Deters stated the Grady's were donating a conservation easement to the City. One condition of the easement was to have a public trail corridor, and staff recommended a "hiking only" trail.

Council Member Ware Peek asked if bikes already used the trail. Deters stated bikes used a trail higher up the hillside. Council Member Worel asked if this could be a "dog free" trail. Deters indicated he would not recommend it because it was adjacent to residential homes where local residents had dogs and used the local trails.

Council Member Worel noted the public was still asking when there would be a dog free trail. Discussion ensued on the issues surrounding a dog free trail and that efforts were still being made to find a suitable location.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to approve and accept the 300 McHenry Avenue Conservation Easement in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

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

9. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. 31-2018, a Resolution Re-Adopting the Fee Schedule; and Replacing and Repealing Resolution 13-2018 in its Entirety:

Adriane Juarez, Christine Rowe, Sarah Hall and Margie Schlesser from the library and Library Board presented this item. Juarez stated overdue fines could be intimidating. The Library Board had been studying "fine free" libraries and found several libraries in the State that had already gone fine free. She distributed a report to Council and noted the studies showed that there was an increase in patrons, a drop in overdue items, circulation increased, not much of a loss in funding, etc.

Juarez indicated another factor in the library going fine free was social equity. Many people didn't go to the library for fear of getting a fine. She noted this was a negative transaction in the library. Juarez stated there were 12,000 fines last year and the cost of staff time trying to get fines paid was more than the actual fines owed.

Council Member Joyce supported the Library Board's decision.

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

Council Member Ware Peek indicated she was one of the examples of not going to the library because she had fines. Council Member Worel stated she had watched the Library Board as they studied this issue and she praised their work and diligence.

Council Member Henney asked what the plan was for community engagement on informing the community of the fine free status. Juarez explained the outreach campaign which would start in January.

Council Member Worel moved to approve Resolution No. 31-2018, a resolution re-adopting the Fee Schedule; and replacing and repealing Resolution 13-2018 in its entirety. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

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

VIII) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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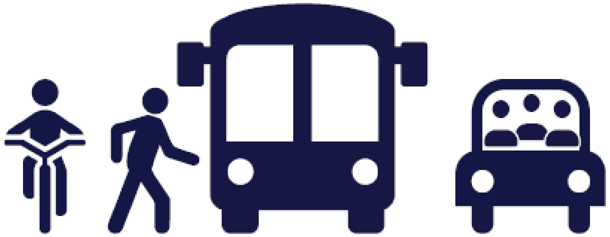
Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Traffic and Transportation Master Plan Annual Report Card

29 November 2018

Overview of Presentation

- Review of TTMP Report Card
- 2018 in review: highlighted projects
- Overview of Report on Progress
- Update on Long Range Transportation Plan / Park City Forward: A Transportation Blueprint



TTMP Report Card

Report on Progress

TTMP Report Card for 2017-2018

Metric (By Goal)	2040 Target	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	Goal Action
Complete Streets (Goal One)					
SR-224 Single Occupancy Vehicle Share[1]	50%	80%	86%	82%	
SR-248 Single Occupancy Vehicle Share[1]	50%	85%	87%	84%	
Percent households within 1/4 mile of transit stop (Density > 4 units/acre)	100%	94% of HHs with density > 4 units/acre	No significant change	No significant change	
Percent households within 1/4 mile of primary bike corridor (Density > 4 units/acre)	100%	84% of HHs with density > 4 units/acre	No significant change	No significant change	
Convenient Transit (Goal Two)					
Daily bus hours (local service)	450 hrs	195 hrs	205 hrs (5% YOY increase)	No significant change	
Transit Spine Frequency (Fresh Market to OTTC)	10 min	10 min	< 10 min	< 10 min	
Regional Spine (Fresh Market to Kimball Junction)	10 min	15 min	10 min	10 min	
PCMR to PCHS (Bus Travel Time minus Drive Time)	10 min	5 min	5 min	8 min	
Transit Center to PC MARC (Bus - Drive Time)	10 min	16 min	16 min	8 min	
DV to Snow Creek Liquor Store (Bus - Drive Time)	10 min	13 min	13 min	13 min	
Regional Transit (Goal Three)					
Daily Bus Hours (Regional Service)	350 hrs	115 hrs	190 hrs (65% YOY increase)	No significant change	
Communities Served	5	SLC, Basin	SLC, Basin, Kamas	SLC, Basin, Kamas	
Connected Out-of-the-car (Goal Four)					
Primary bike corridor completion (expected by 2020)	100%	Added path upgrades on east side of 224	No change	No change	
Secondary bike corridor completion (expected by 2020)	75%	No change	No change	No change	
Increase Mobility & Reduce Car Travel (Goal Five)					
Drive time PCMR to PCHS (6 minute baseline (BL))[2]	< 10% increase	8 min	7 min	6 min	
Drive time Transit Center to PC MARC (7 min BL)[2]	< 10% increase	6 min	7 min	6 min	
Drive time DV to Snow Creek Liquor Store (7 min BL)[2]	< 10% increase	7 min	8 min	8 min	
Ratios of Car to Bike and Bus Travel (Goal Five)					
Drive time/bike time (PCMR to PCHS)	More than 1	0.7	0.9	1	
Drive time/bike time (Transit Center to PC MARC)	More than 1	0.7	0.9	0.75	
Drive time/bike time (DV to Snow Creek Liquor Store)	More than 1	0.5	0.7	0.6	
Drive time/transit time (PCMR to PCHS)	More than 1	0.8	0.6	0.4	
Drive time/transit time (Transit Center to PC MARC)	More than 1	0.3	0.3	0.4	
Drive time/transit time (DV to Snow Creek Liquor)	More than 1	0.2	0.4	0.4	
No New Milage (Goal Six)					
Total lane miles	Less than 250	202	202	202	
Promote Safety & Active Living (Goal Seven)					
Crash Rate	Decreasing from 7.9	5.2	3.1	3.1	
Transportation Fatalities	0	1	0	1	
Poison Creek Trail Usage per day[3]	10% increase	721	310	484	
Rail Trail Usage per day[3]	10% increase	788	324	325	
Transportation Adds to Community (Goal Eight)					
Change in Gateway AADT/Housing Units	Less than 1	1.05	0.98	1.11	
Change in Gateway AADT/Jobs	Less than 1	1.04	1.01	1.20	
Estimated Petrolam Consumption Equivalent (kBTU)	Decreasing from 570 M	725 M	731 M	761 M	
Estimated Annual Greenhouse Gas Emissions (short tons)	Decreasing from 50.2 K	64.0 K	64.5 K	67.1 K	
Convenient Multi-Modal Access (Goal Nine)					
Major new land developments with infrastructure to meet goals	N/A	Affordable housing developments - PC Heights, 1450/1460 Park Avenue, 1440 Empire, Mark Fischer project, purchase of	Additional park and ride spaces at Kimball Junction Transit Center; exploration of park and ride projects at Ecker and US-40/SR	Completion of Ecker Hill park and ride, acquisition of Treasure Hill and Bonanza Flat to mitigate traffic impacts	
System & Demand Management (Goal Ten)					
New ITS implementation	N/A	4 new Variable Message Signs, phase Blyncsy installation, SCATs signal upgrades	Implementing transit signal priority project; VMS agreement	Near completion of new Park City sattelite Traffic Operations Center, upgraded APCs and software on all transit vehicles, transit arrive time message boards.	
New TDM implementation	N/A	Established the TMA w/ monthly participation, adopted TDM plan in October 2016	Implemented Old Town parking demand management project on 12/15; Electric Xpress and Kamas Commuter Routes; Summit Bike Share; increased TDM measures during special events: transit lane	Homestake park and ride, newly implemented Employee Shuttle. Increased bus service hours. Transit lane operation agreement for SR 248	

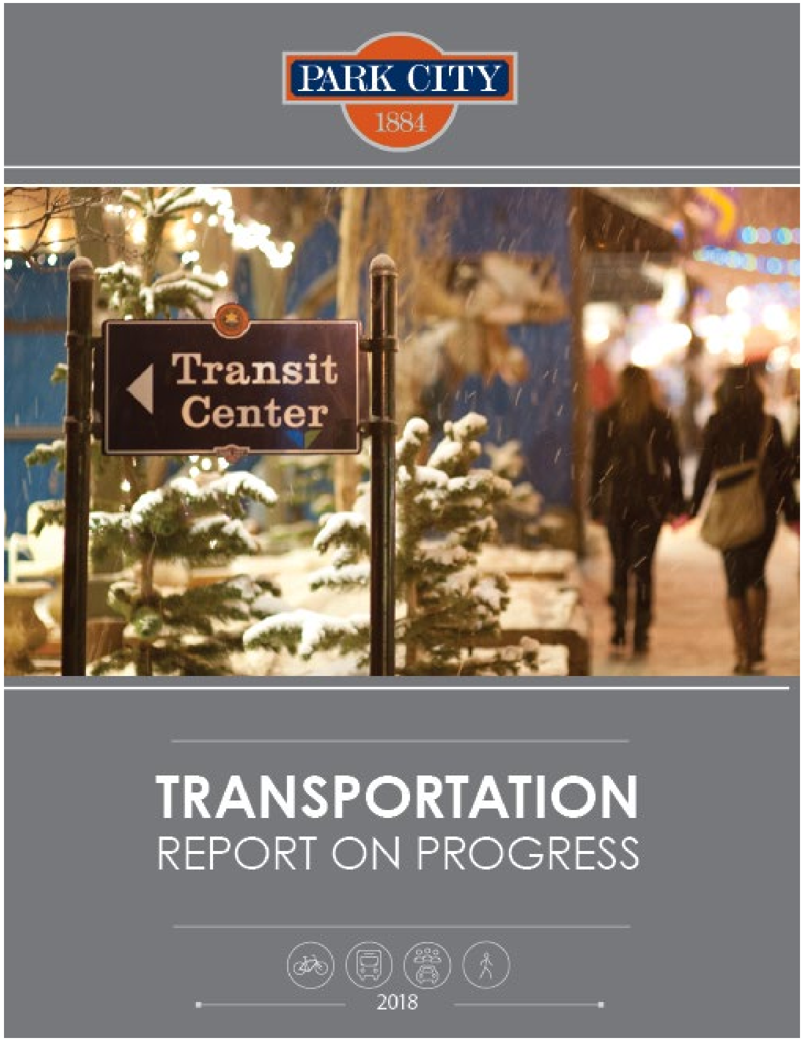
KEY		
On target		
Requires additional monitoring		
Not on target. Improved approach required		

Notes

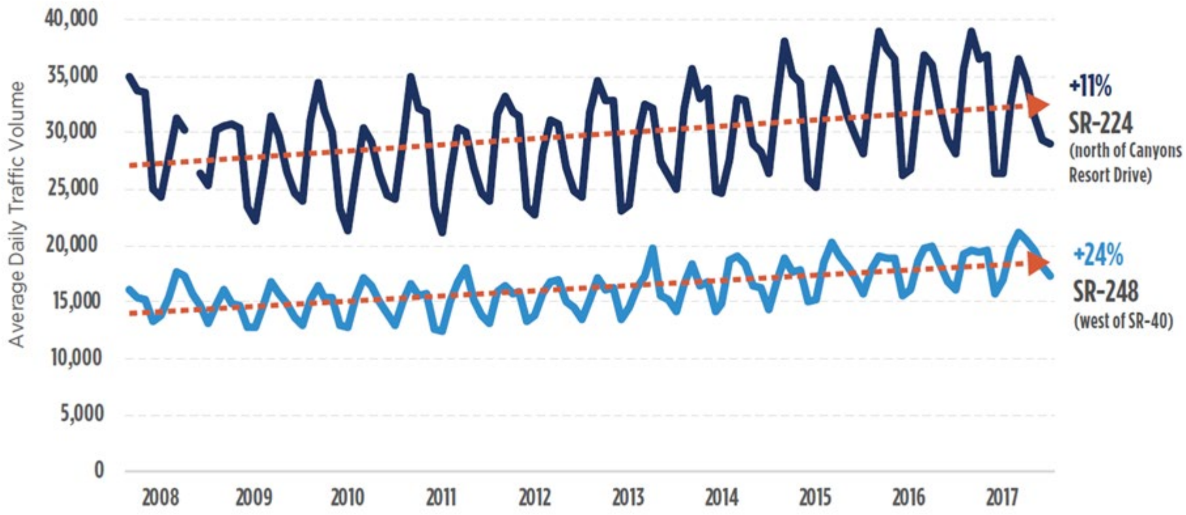
A complete description of how the measures in the Report Card are collected can be found on page APP-19 of the 2011 Traffic and Transportation Master Plan (TTMP).

[1]TTMP specifies that Single Occupancy Vehicle counts for each SR-224 and SR-248 should be collected over a single weekday from 9 - 10 AM.

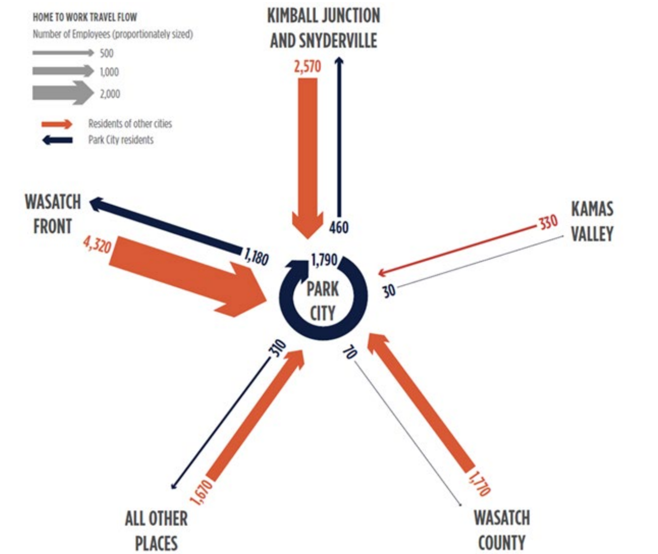
[2]TTMP specifies that the above drive time measures should be calculated by taking the average of three runs during the peak hour. For this report card, staff has elected to instead monitor travel times as estimated by Google Maps over two weeks in December 2017, totaling to dozens of data points for each origin/destination pair described above.



2018 Transportation Performance Reports

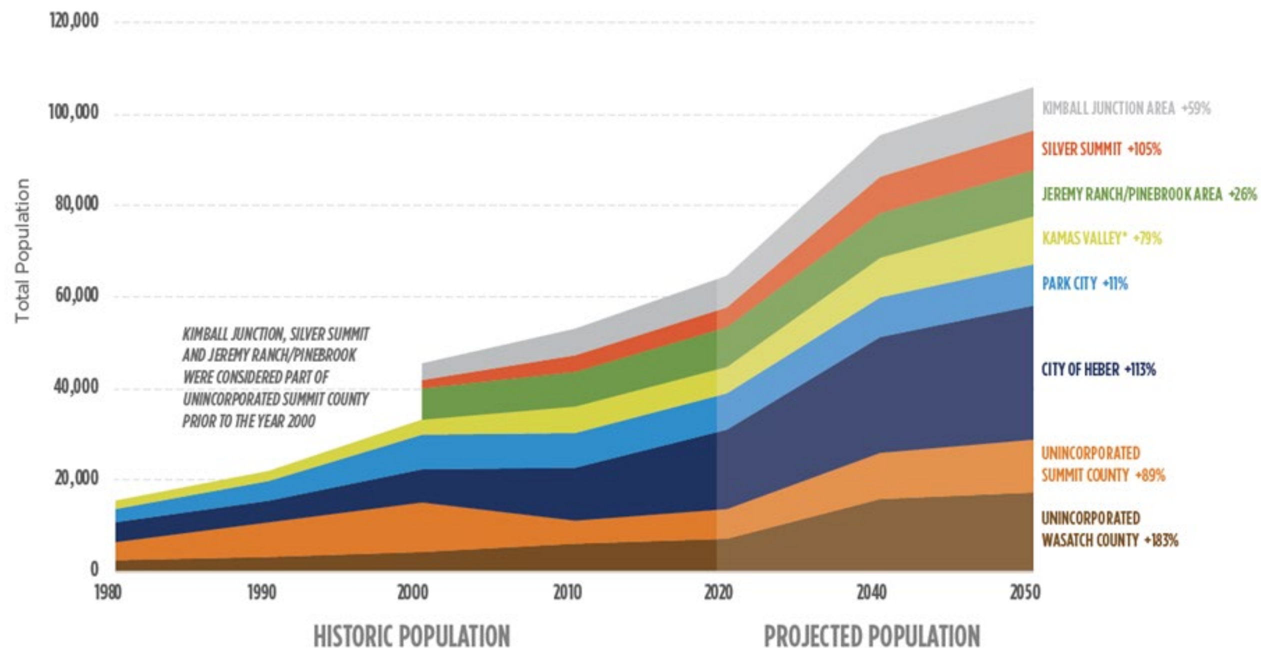


Source: UDOT Automated Traffic Recorder data (January 2008 through November 2017)

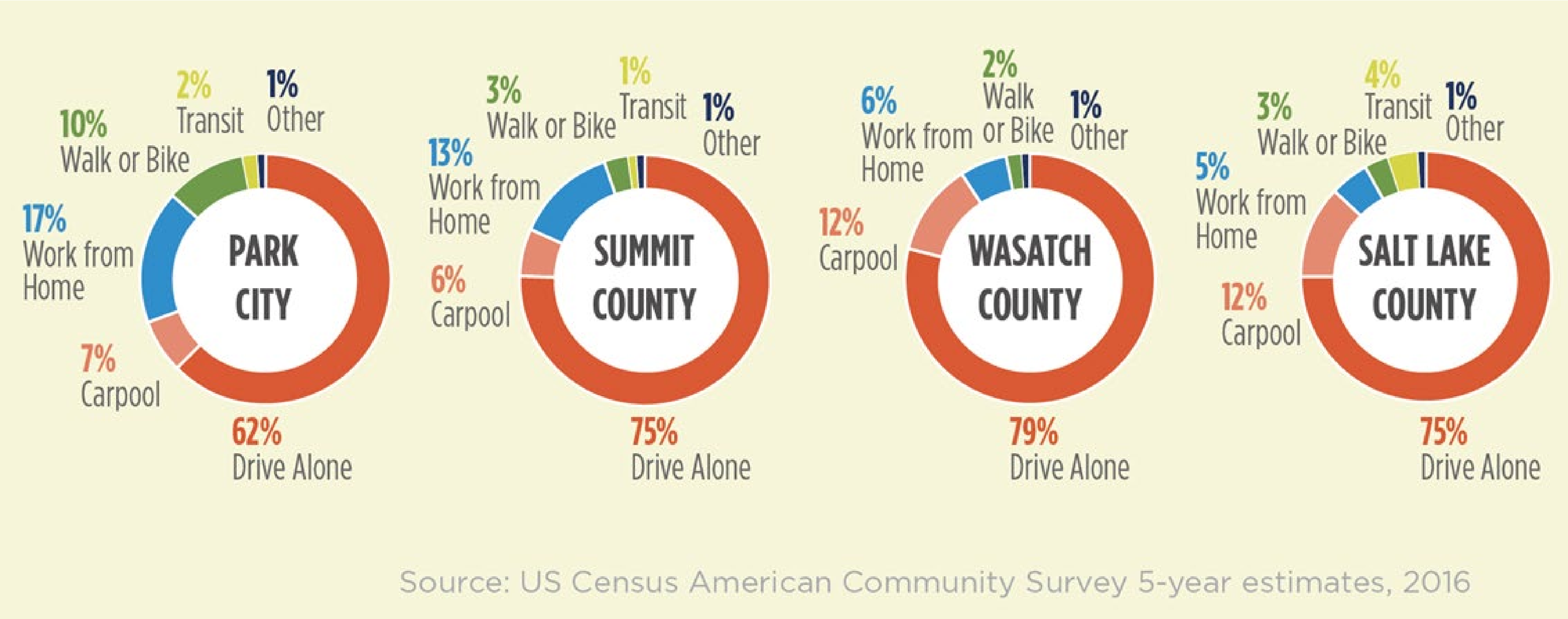


Source: US Census Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (LEHD), 2015

Note: LEHD data includes only workers who have been employed for three consecutive quarters and therefore does not capture seasonal workers.

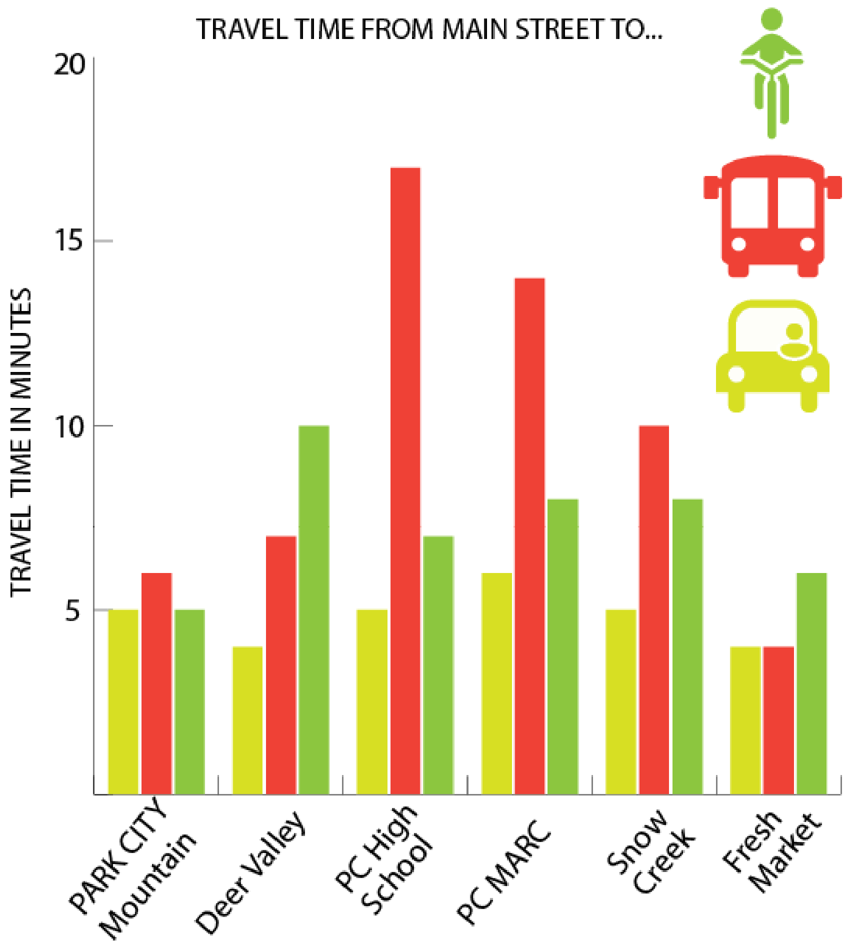


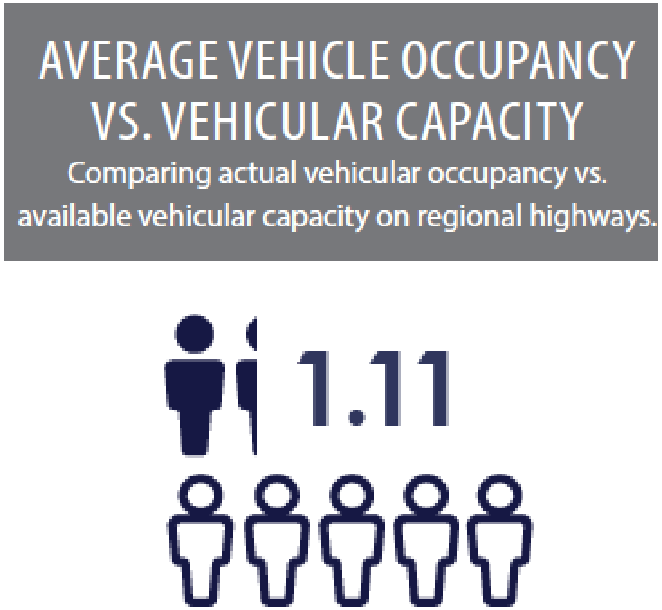
Population and Traffic Growth Trends



Mode Choice Trends

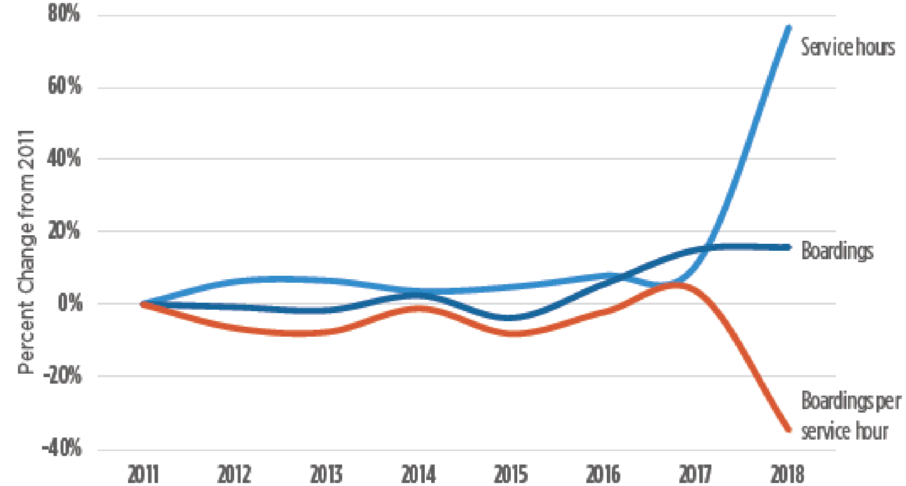
Progress on Goals

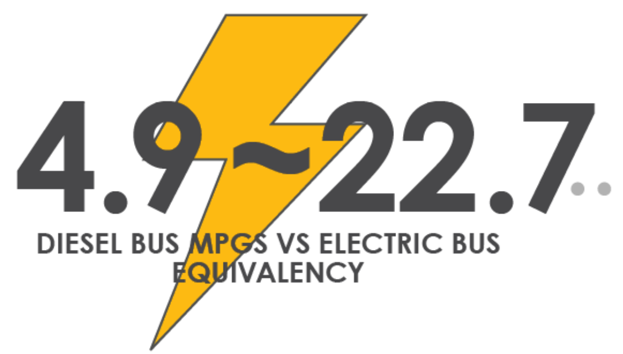




Goals – Complete Streets & Reduce Car Travel

Progress on Goals

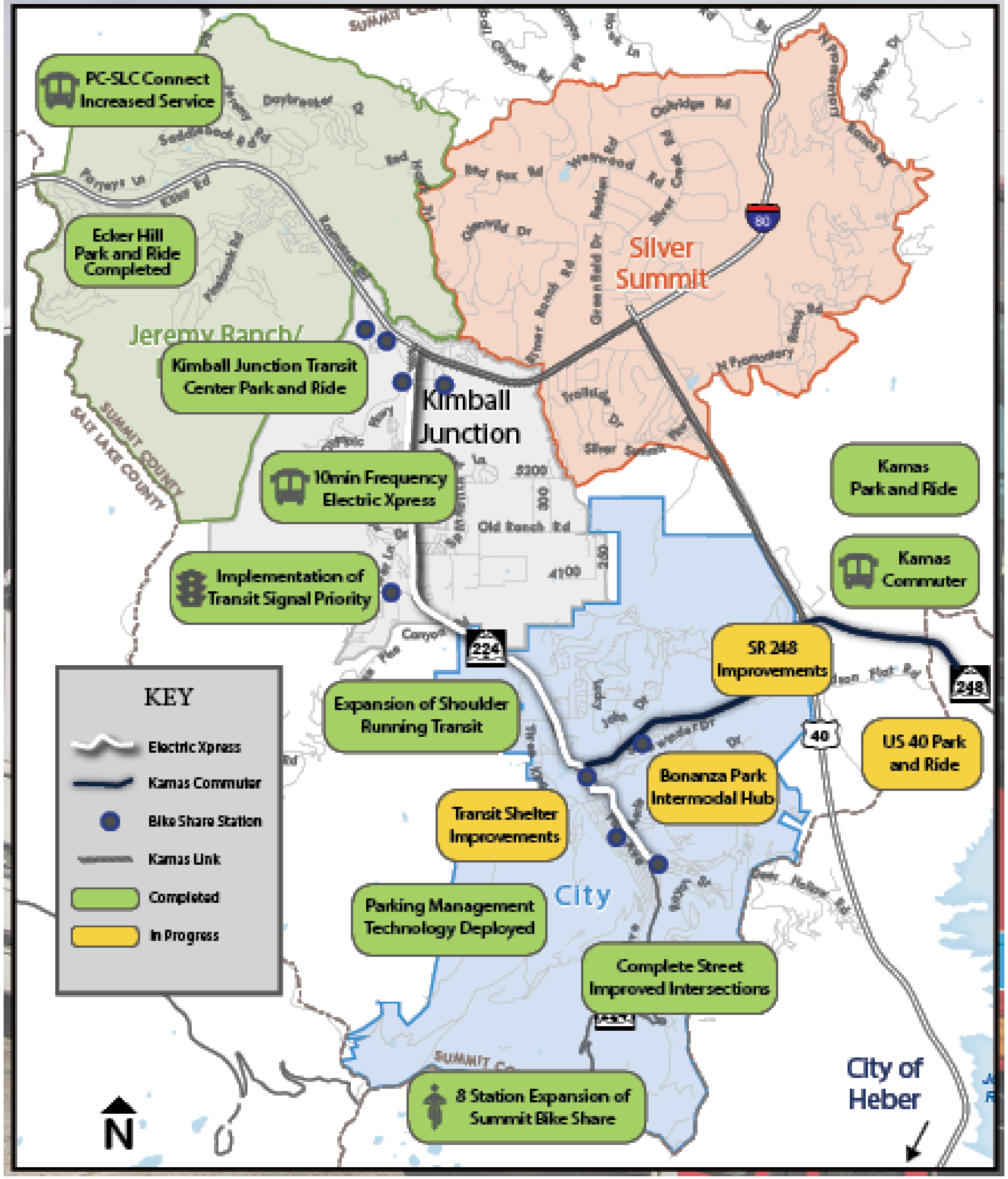




Goals – Convenient Transit

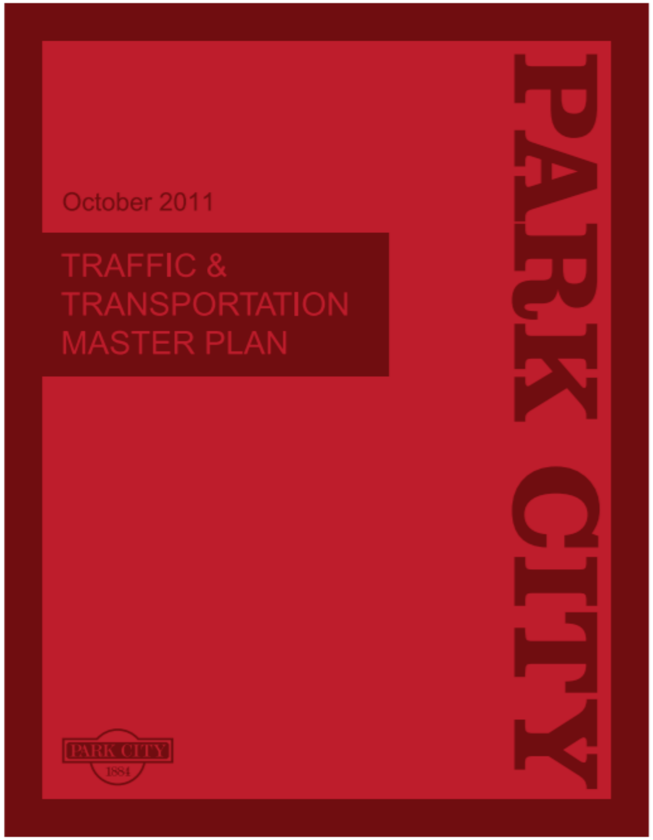
Highlighted Projects and Progress

- Additional Kamas Commuter Service
- Park City Traffic Operations Center
- SR-224 transit shoulder operating agreement
- Summit Bike Share expansion
- Complete Streets Projects:
  - Hillside Ave
  - Prospector Ave
- SR-248 Corridor Improvement Project



Highlighted Projects and Progress--2018

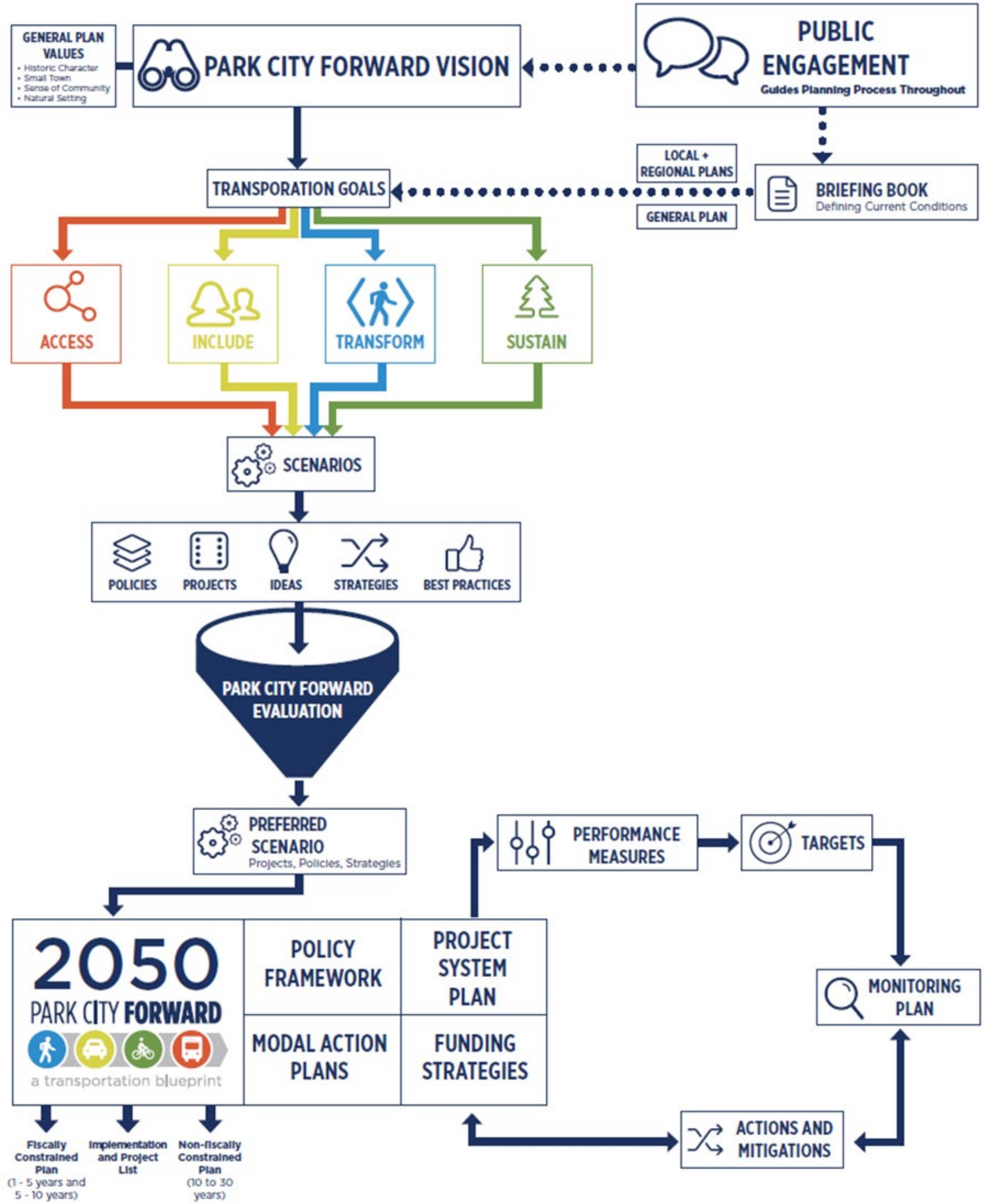
Park City Forward: *A transportation blueprint*



Long Range Transportation Plan

- Establish visions, goals, and performance metrics
- Specific actions and policy recommendations
- Prioritize projects – near- and long-term
- Coordination with state-wide STIP and Utah Unified Transportation Plan
- Specific attention to transportation's nexus with other priorities
  - Access to opportunity
  - Air quality/energy
  - Sustainability

Project Roadmap



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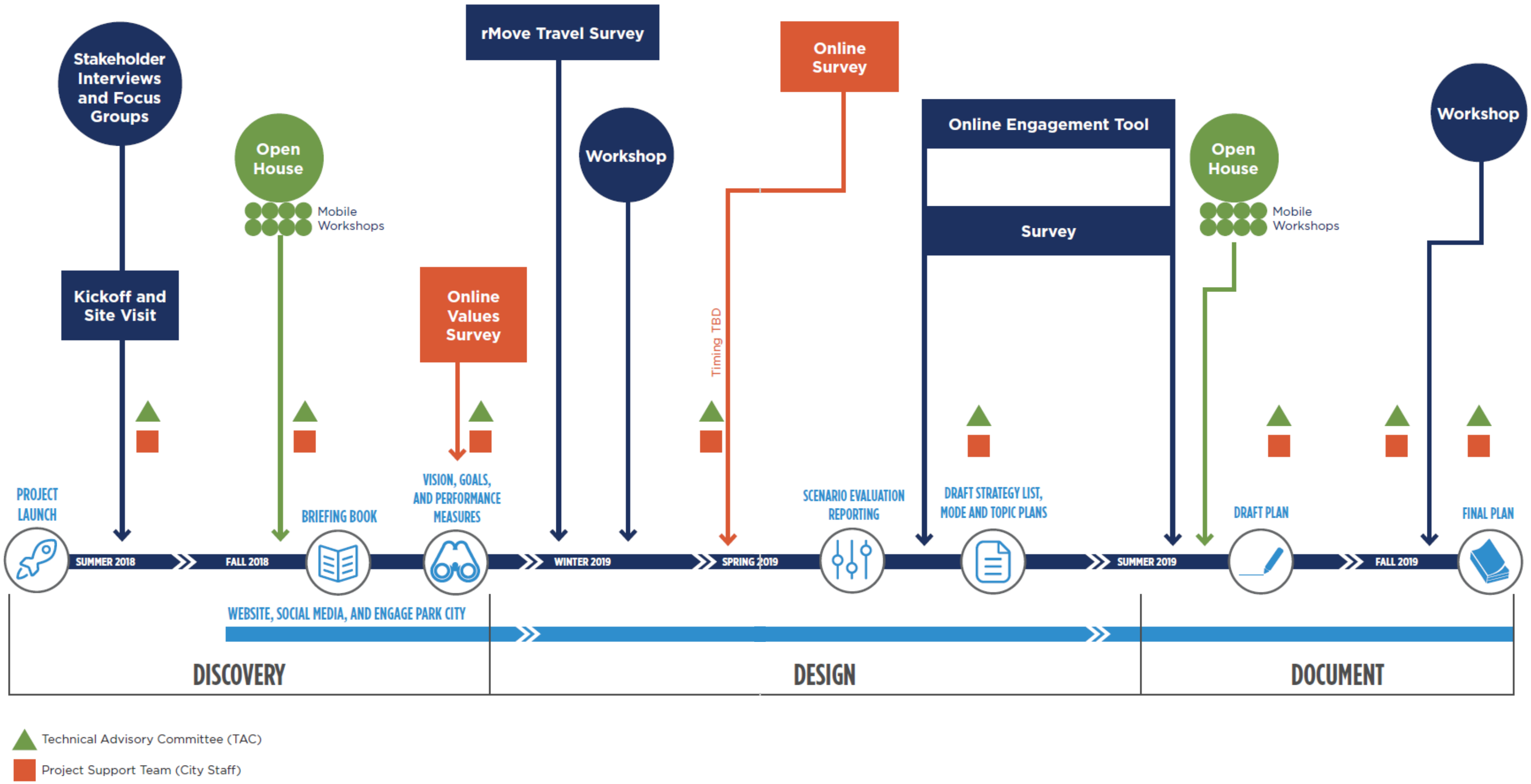

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PARK CITY FORWARD
a transportation blueprint

What is Park City Forward?

The Park City Municipal Corporation recently initiated *Park City Forward – A Transportation Blueprint* as an update to the 2011 Transportation Master Plan. *Park City Forward* is an ambitious and innovative effort to develop a blueprint for prioritizing transportation projects and strategies to address existing and future conditions. The purpose of the plan will look to improve safety, protect the natural environment, expand transportation choices and maintain our high quality of life for those that live, work, and play in Park City.

Park City Forward is an opportunity to envision our transportation future and develop a transportation blueprint for decades to come. Over the next 12 months, Park City Forward will engage residents, businesses, employees, regional agencies and visitors to define the transportation vision for Park City through the 2050 planning horizon.

We look to you!

Only the diverse voices in our community can craft a shared vision for a future transportation system that supports Park City's core values.

Why does Park City need a new transportation vision?

Park City's last transportation master plan was adopted in 2011. Since then, a lot has changed.

Park City remains home to long-standing residents who take pride in the city's historic, small-town character. Yet, new growth is occurring across the region and Park City only becomes more popular as a year-round recreation destination. New technologies, changing demographics, and evolving travel preferences also continue to disrupt how people get around.

Business as usual will no longer work. Park City's diverse community and travel needs create unique challenges for our local transportation system. New, bold, and innovative solutions are needed.

How Can I Get Involved?

- Attend the upcoming community event and / or mobile workshops.
  Click on the following graphics for a PDF version in English and Spanish.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Park City Fall Projects & Plans Open House

Tuesday, September 18th, 5:00 - 6:30 PM
Park City Library, Community Room, 125
Park Ave.

Park City Forward Mobile Tou

Tuesday, September 18th

Park City MARC
1200 Little Kate Road, Park City
8:30 to 10:00 AM

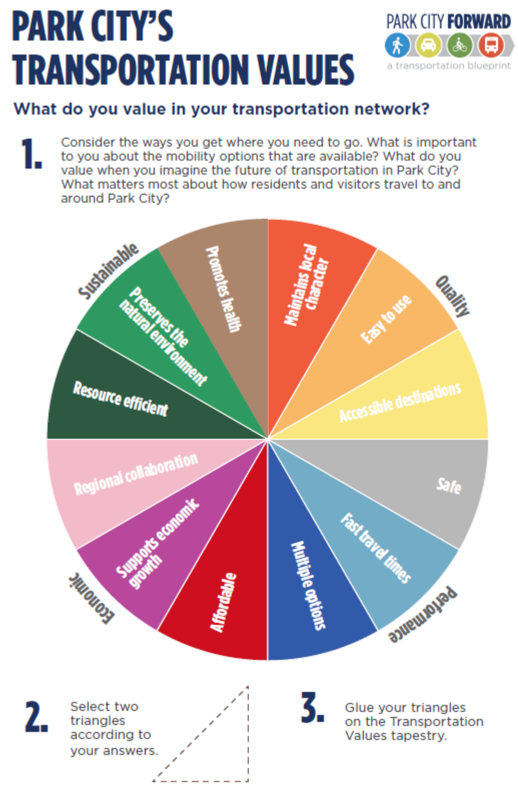
Park City Old Town Transit Center
560 Swede Alley, Park City
11:00 AM to 1:30 PM

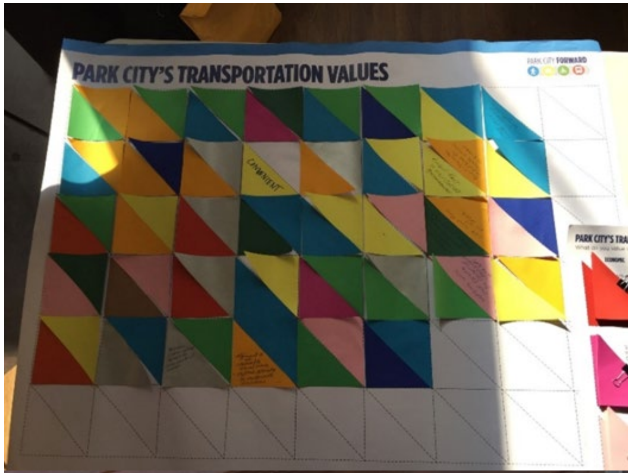
Wednesday, September 19th

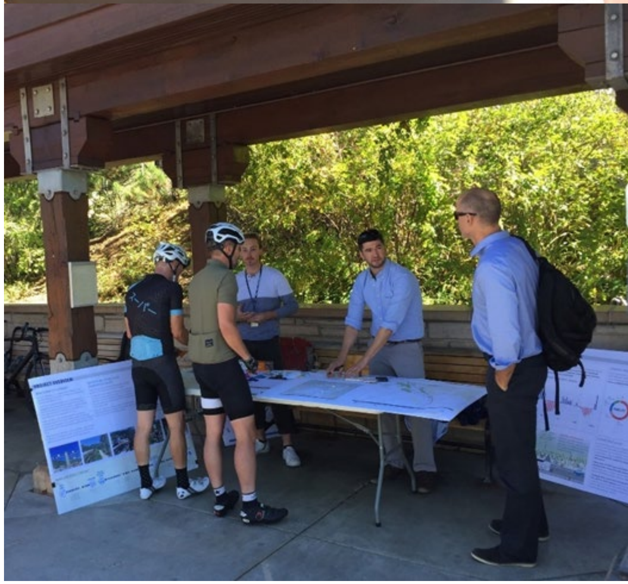
Kimball Junction Transit Center
1885 West Ute, Park City
8:30 to 10:00 AM

Anaya's Market
1490 Munchkin Road, Park City
10:30 AM to 12:30 PM

Fresh Market
1740 Park Ave., Park City
2:00 to 3:30 PM







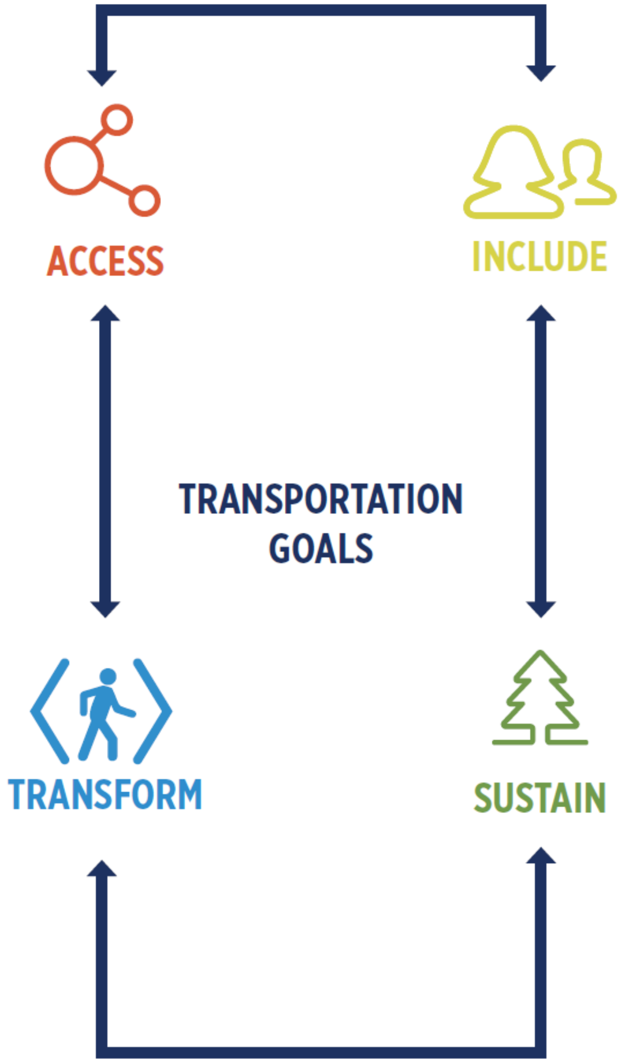
Establishing a Blueprint for Transportation

Project Framework

VISION	What future do we want to see?
GOALS	What are our desired outcomes?
OBJECTIVES	What specific actions will we take?
PERFORMANCE MEASURES	How do we measure our progress?

DRAFT: Vision Statement

Park City's transportation system provides safe, year-round transportation options to support a thriving, inclusive, and healthy mountain community. We prioritize multimodal and low-carbon travel choices that foster a high quality of life, a strong local and regional economy, and a world-class mobility experience for all.



DRAFT: Goals

Improve local and regional transportation connections between activity centers, travel modes, and community destinations for residents, commuters, and visitors. Ensure the transportation system supports Park City's future growth and land use changes.

ACCESS

Ensure equitable access to opportunity, catalyzed by local and regional mobility choices that are affordable and support healthy living.

INCLUDE

DRAFT: Goals

Support a resilient community, anchored by long-term transportation investments that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, decrease single occupancy vehicle trips, and mitigate environmental consequences of development.

SUSTAIN

Prioritize a people-centered and community-focused transportation network that is easy to use, convenient, safe, and provides multimodal options.

TRANSFORM

Performance Monitoring

PERFORMANCE MEASURE	ACCESS	TRANSFORM	INCLUDE	SUSTAIN	DESIRED TREND*
Performance Measure 1	●	●	●	●	↘
Performance Measure 2	○	●	○	●	↘
Performance Measure 3	●	○	●	○	↘
Performance Measure 4	●	●	●	○	↘
Performance Measure 5	○	●	●	●	↗
Performance Measure 6	○	●	●	●	↗

WHAT'S NEXT?

- Finalize Vision and Goals (Winter 2019)
- Performance Measures (Winter 2019)
- Project and Scenario Evaluation (Spring 2019)

Next Steps

Discussion on Shared Active Transportation Mobility Devices

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Shared Active Transportation Devices

Benefits of the devices:

- Additional transportation choices
- Additional foot/walk trips
- No cost to City (if adequate permit fees cover the impacts)
- Creating affordable options for residents
- Improving air quality and environment
- Enhancing equitable access to opportunities like jobs, housing, education

Other city reported benefits

Current Park City Ordinance:

- Park City Municipal ordinance **4-2-3** prohibits any business from operating in any publicly owned areas unless said receiving prior approval from the City (unless specifically licensed to do so under other ordinances such as special events or temporary licenses).

- *If any of the third party companies were to follow this model in Park City, they would be operating illegally and the City would take appropriate actions.*

National regulation and management

Prohibit devices

Allow with no regulation

Austin, TX
Seattle, WA
Nashville, TN
Saint Paul, MN
Miami, FL

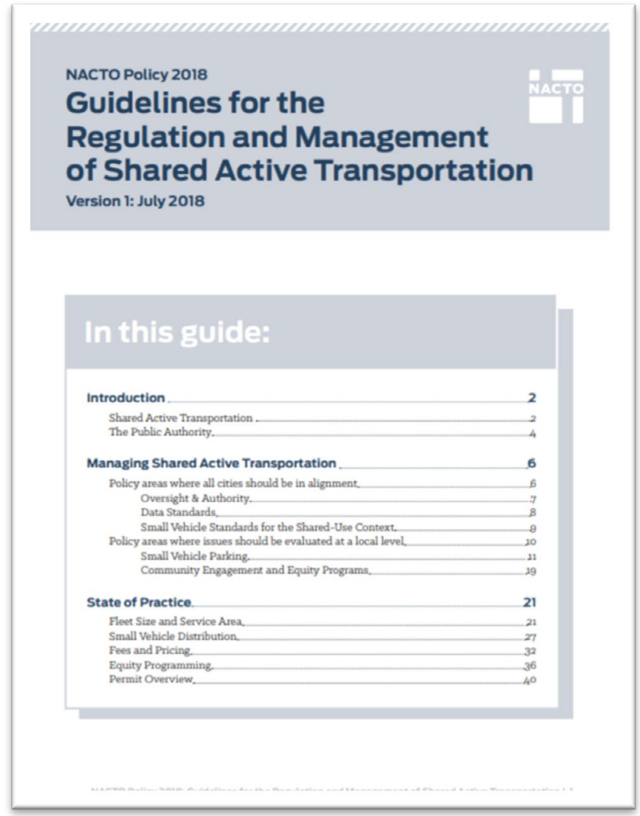
San Francisco, CA
Salt Lake City, UT
El Cerrito, CA
Columbus, OH
Washington, D.C.
Boise, ID
Aspen, CO

Charlotte, NC
San Diego, CA
Cambridge, MA

Other city approaches

Access to Resources:

- Statewide Shared Mobility Task Force
- National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) guidelines for regulation and management.


NACTO Policy 2018

Guidelines for the Regulation and Management of Shared Active Transportation

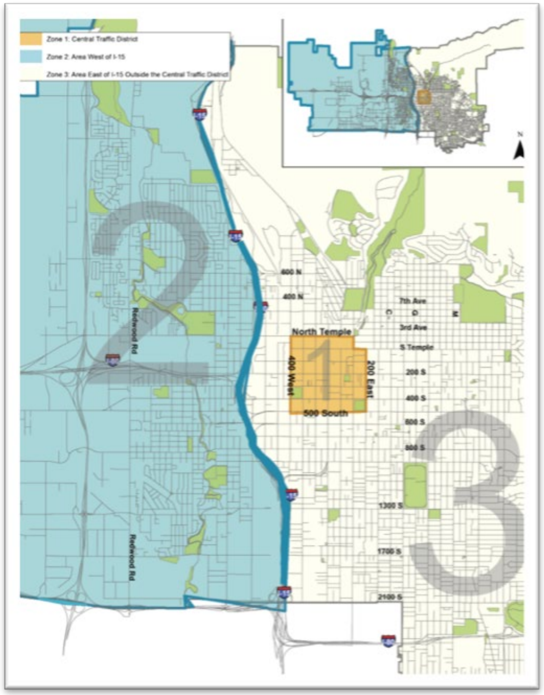
Version 1: July 2018

NACTO

In this guide:

Items to consider in regulation and management:

- Fee Study
- Operations
- Enforcement
- Geographic constraint analysis
- Equipment standards
- Regional standardization
- Related legislation
- Multi-departmental task force



Discussion