



**NONPROFIT SERVICES ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES**  
**445 MARSAC AVE**  
**PARK CITY, UTAH 84060**

**Minutes of October 29, 2025**

**BOARD MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:** Danny Glasser – Chair, Sloane Johnson – Vice-Chair, Pam Ross, Chris Neff, Molly Miller, Ingrid Contreras, Elyse Kats

**EX OFFICIO MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:** Hans Jasperson, Budget & Grants Analyst

**I. ROLL CALL**

Sloane Johnson called the meeting to order at 6:04 PM. Danny Glasser arrived after the meeting was called to order.

**II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM BOARD AND STAFF**

Hans Jasperson provided an overview of the agenda. First, the Committee will be electing new officers. Then, the Committee will discuss urgent needs in the community as a result of the federal government's shutdown. The Committee will conclude by finalizing recommendations for the Emergent Community Needs Grant Program.

**III. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES**

**Motion:** Sloane Johnson moved to approve the minutes July 30, 2025. Pam Ross seconded the motion.

**Vote:** The motion passed unanimously.

**IV. NEW BUSINESS**

**1. Nonprofit Services Advisory Committee Officer Election**

City policy states that the Committee should elect a Chair and Vice Chair to serve for one-year terms. The terms of Danny Glasser as Chair and Sloane Johnson as Vice Chair expire in November 2025. Members emphasized the importance of rotating leadership to share responsibility and build capacity across the Committee.

**Nomination:** Molly Miller nominated Pam Ross for Committee Chair. There were no other nominations.

**Vote:** Pam Ross was unanimously voted as Chair.

**Nomination:** Sloane Johnson nominated Molly Miller for Vice Chair.

**Nomination:** Molly Miller nominated Ingrid Contreras for Vice Chair.

**Vote:** Molly Miller was unanimously voted as Vice Chair.

**2. Discuss Nonprofit Community Needs and Committee Site Visits**

Members shared insights from recent site visits to nonprofits.

Molly Miller visited SOS Outreach and Live Like Sam. She will coordinate a time to visit Summit Community Garden and EATS.

SOS Outreach:

- Stable, but may need support for nutritious snacks if food insecurity worsens.

Live Like Sam:

- Experiencing a surge in youth mental health needs. Thrive program costs \$5,000 per 8.5-student cohort.
- Funding was reallocated to meet demand. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) activity and family instability are contributing factors.

Danny Glasser visited Wasatch Immigration Project, Park City Seniors, and Peace House.

Wasatch Immigration Project:

- Demand has shifted from immigration processing to ICE preparedness and legal rights education.
- Their building is being demolished; they need new office space.
- Staff has expanded with new attorneys and paralegals.
- Funding from Women's Fund and Community Foundation has helped.
- They may apply for emergent funds if needed.

Park City Seniors

- Thriving under new Executive Director Trason Dixon.
- Attendance and activity participation are up.
- Seeking to expand Trason's hours beyond 30/week.
- Excited about the Mawhinney lot project (target groundbreaking: early 2027).

Peace House

- No immediate needs identified but concerned about future changes in homeless support funding.
- Residents qualify as homeless due to unsafe home conditions.
- Upcoming changes in federal and state homeless support will eventually trickle down; will be in touch as changes come down.

Pam Ross reported on visits with Park City Education Foundation and Mountainlands Community Housing Trust. She will visit Hope Alliance when they have their next vision clinic.

Park City Education Foundation

- After-school programs are strong and well-integrated with classroom learning.
- New challenges due to expansion to 3- and 4-year-olds: staffing, potty training, nap time.
- Waitlists are full; they don't want to turn families away.

Mountainlands Community Housing Trust

- Facing growth challenges and lack of housing for undocumented individuals due to federal funding restrictions.
- Need to build fundraising capacity.
- Noted displacement in Heber and suggested regional collaboration with Wasatch County.

Guest Presentation Joel Zarrow, Park City Community Foundation

- SNAP: ~241 eligible households (~416 individuals) in Summit County.
- WIC: ~396 participants (90 women, 100 infants, 210 children).
- This represents about 1% of the county population.
- Estimated monthly benefit loss: ~\$160,000.
- Discussed ideas coordination of messaging and service delivery

Sloane Johnson reported on her visit with the Christian Center of Park City, in light of disruptions to SNAP benefits.

- Greatest need is cash to provide additional items at the food pantry, especially fresh food, when shelves are low
- Food pantry manager would like the ability to deliver food to families who can't leave the house, for whatever reason
- Estimated cost: \$22–\$30 per family per week.
- Committee members expressed willingness to volunteer for deliveries.

Johnson also visited Youth United, who prepared an impact report. She will connect with the Park City Film Council at a later date.

Ingrid Contreras visited the People's Health Clinic and Mountain Mediation. She will connect with Utah Avalanche Center after their winter education series kicks off.

#### People's Health Clinic

- The clinic is supported by a mix of retired medical professionals and highly qualified volunteers; it collaborates with other nonprofits.
- Received a grant to launch the hypertension program, but that grant has not been renewed; currently using non-designated funds to keep the program running, which is not sustainable long-term
- If Medicaid and Medicare funding is reduced or lost, the clinic expects a significant increase in pediatric patients; they are proactively planning for this potential surge, recognizing that many families will turn to them as a safety net provider.

#### Mountain Mediation

- The visit highlighted Mountain Mediation Center's strong community engagement and focus on preventative conflict resolution, particularly in housing-related disputes.
- The organization is proactive in outreach and education, aiming to reduce evictions and legal conflicts before they escalate.

Chris Neff conducted virtual site visits with Youth Sports Alliance (YSA) and Holy Cross Ministries. He also planned to follow up with the Arts Council of Park City and Summit County.

#### Youth Sports Alliance (YSA)

- Serving 3,200 youth across Summit County and Salt Lake City.
- Recently secured a title sponsor (Kodiak), easing some financial pressure.
- Focused on transportation equity—a major cost and access issue for participants.
- Facing a new challenge due to Utah Senate Bill 158, which mandates background checks and training for all volunteers working with minors, which costs about \$22 per volunteer.

#### Holy Cross Ministries – Perinatal Mental Health Program

- Provides maternal mental health coaching, not just birth support; Reducing stigma around postpartum depression.
- Led by Ana Luisa, a bilingual coach serving: 134 unique clients, with over 500 engagements in just 5 months.
- Worried about Medicaid funding cuts, regardless of shutdown resolution; preparing for nutrition and healthcare gaps affecting prenatal and postnatal care.

Sloane Johnson provided some more details on her visit with Youth United:

- 2025 was their biggest year ever in terms of participation and impact.
- Success Story: A standout example was "Sophie," a dancer who, through Youth United, joined Ballet West, earned a scholarship to the University of Utah, and now gives back by teaching dance.

- Affordability in Park City is pushing many Latino families out.

Elyse Kats visited Park City School District Adult Education Program, PC Tots, Egyptian Theatre, and Summit County Clubhouse.

#### Park City School District Adult Education Program

- Observed ESL classes at various proficiency levels and GED classes (offered in both English and Spanish).
- Highlighted partnerships with organizations like Hope Alliance to meet needs (e.g., providing glasses).
- Attendance fluctuates with seasonal work demands; and the current political climate is affecting participation.

#### PC Tots

- Did not receive funding this cycle; City opted instead to provide more funding to its city-wide childcare scholarship program
- Need for consistent funding to support teacher salaries.

#### Egyptian Theatre

- Provide robust children's programming at the theater
- Observed active children's programs (e.g., improv, costume prep).

#### Summit County Clubhouse

- Offers three core programs: work-ordered day, community events, and direct support (e.g., rental assistance).
- Unique in offering all three compared to other Clubhouses nationally.
- Strong partnerships (e.g., with ReStore for employment).
- Success stories: 16 people rehoused in 2 years; membership doubled twice in 2025.
- Ongoing need for additional staff and strategic support for housing and employment services

Pam Ross noted that the Committee should keep track of the organizations in these site visits that likely need additional support.

### 3. Emergent Community Needs Grant Program Draft Guidelines

Hans Jaspersen presented proposed guidelines for a new Emergent Community Needs Grant Program.

The purpose is to provide one-time grants to nonprofits addressing urgent, time-sensitive, or emerging needs in the community.

- Proposed Grant Cap: \$15,000 per grant.
- Caveat: Larger grants could be approved in extraordinary circumstances, though this raised questions about who should make those decisions (Council vs. Committee).

Under the guidelines, funds could be used for:

- Filling critical service gaps.
- Responding to unexpected surges in demand.
- Piloting new strategies to prevent escalation of community issues.
- Launching new programs or services or temporarily expanding existing ones.

The application review process includes:

- Quarterly review cycle aligned with committee meetings.
- Applications due by the 1st of the month; reviewed mid-month.
- Committee discretion to recommend awards, with final approval by City Council (ideally via consent agenda to expedite timing).

- Funds must be spent within 6 months, with a brief report required on outcomes.

Some members questioned whether Council should approve larger grants or if the committee should have more discretion. Concerns were raised about timeliness—especially in crisis situations like the SNAP/WIC shutdown—and whether Council processes could respond quickly enough. Jasperson suggested that the Committee have two discussion topics with Council at the November 18 meeting: one seeking approval of the guidelines for the Emergent Community Needs Grant Program, and the other about the Committee’s role in crafting the City’s response to more timely or urgent needs in the community (such as the disruption of SNAP and WIC benefits).

A follow-up meeting was tentatively scheduled for November 5<sup>th</sup> to refine recommendations and prepare for a presentation to City Council on November 18. The committee will also explore how to document and communicate insights from site visits more effectively to Council.

**Motion:** Elyse Kats moved to approve the guidelines for the Emergent Community Needs Grant Program. Ingrid Contreras seconded the motion.

**Vote:** The motion passed unanimously.

## ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.