



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

November 12, 2020

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on November 12, 2020, at 4:00 p.m. The meeting was a remote, electronic meeting due to the declared public health emergency.

Mayor Beerman read the Determination of Substantial Health and Safety Risk.

Council Member Henney moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel, and litigation at 4:00 p.m. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

CLOSED SESSION

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

RESULT: APPROVED

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

WORK SESSION

Discuss Park City Cemetery:

Ken Fisher and Heather Todd presented this item. Todd reviewed the history of the Park City Cemetery and indicated there were only 13 burial plots remaining. She hoped to hire a landscape architect to implement a cemetery master plan. Some options for the cemetery would be to create a cremation garden as well as additional full casket burial plots.

Council Member Henney asked what happened to cemeteries when they ran out of land. Todd stated the cemetery would continue to offer opening and closing of plots that had been pre-purchased, until those were filled. Council Member Henney asked if cemeteries usually bought another site when they reached capacity. Todd indicated most municipalities in Summit County had cemeteries and there were no private

cemeteries in the County as an alternative for residents. Council Member Henney thought it made sense to explore options for extending the life of the cemetery.

Council Member Doilney felt this was an opportunity to provide more cemetery access for the residents. The cremation garden was a good option, even though it wouldn't accommodate all burial wishes. Council Member Gerber favored moving forward with the master plan. Mayor Beerman favored the idea of having trails with rocks and other landmarks that people could buy to embed their ashes.

Council Member Worel noted sonar found unknown disturbances in Parcel B. Todd stated Chinese and other immigrant mine workers were buried in mass graves there and she hoped to install a memorial there for those individuals. Council Member Worel supported hiring a landscape architect for cemetery expansion.

The Council agreed to move forward with hiring a landscape architect.

Discuss Zero Waste:

Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, presented this item and updated Council on the following: Park City didn't win the World Wildlife Foundation Challenge; the City operation carbon calculator was being worked on and he would bring that back in a future work session; a climate action plan was being coordinated with other mountain town communities, and they were looking at ways to make climate action planning sharable between towns; there was an electrified transportation study in the works with Rocky Mountain Power; the City operations solar project was heard by the Public Service Committee and now it needed to be heard by the Utah Public Service Commission and a ruling made; and the Public Service Commission ruled on the rooftop solar settlement and clarification was needed on their determination. Mayor Beerman asked if the settlement would impact the City. Cartin stated the rate would affect solar for new construction after a date certain and it would affect the City if electricity was exported. It could affect smaller projects. Council Member Joyce asked if it affected affordable housing that had solar. Cartin indicated it could affect that.

Regarding zero waste, the goal was not to put waste in a landfill or burn it. He referred to the Summit County landfill and stated it had 35 years of life left with most waste coming from commercial entities. If waste was diverted, the lifespan could be extended another 35 years.

Cartin displayed statistics on the carbon footprint and recommended obtaining a waste characterization policy in order to determine what was put in the garbage that could be recycled from both commercial and residential areas. He noted many groups around town were already practicing zero waste in their businesses and events.

Cartin stated the current County waste contract was up in 2021 and he hoped the City could opt in and promote waste diversion. He gave some suggestions for reducing waste, including the approval of a waste reduction ordinance. He indicated an ordinance could work with businesses and suggested giving a two year period for businesses to reach compliance. Requirements could also be imposed on construction and demolition as well as special events. Other options included creating a waste district, recognition of the zero waste leaders in the community, aerobic composting, and anaerobic digestion. He presented a proposed timeline for implementing zero waste.

Council Member Joyce asked if instructions regarding what was recyclable and not could go out to all residences and businesses. Cartin stated a one-time outreach wouldn't work and he thought there needed to be consistent notices. Council Member Joyce asked if the construction waste could be addressed by increasing tipping fees. Cartin stated the landfills had different requirements and construction sites could send waste to a different landfill.

Council Member Henney asked how the City could take control of some waste while still letting the County maintain control of waste collection. He thought the current RFP was one way to support the County and get waste diversion. Mayor Beerman thought a letter to the County would be the first step and the option of creating a waste district might help address the City's needs. Council Member Henney stated the letter was a good first step. He asserted the City had very specific goals. He wanted support staff, support the County, and take bold action. He liked the proposed timeline and wanted to know which of the proposed options would get the most accomplished for the effort given. He thought the ordinance would have a good effect.

REGULAR MEETING

I) ROLL CALL

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

Zero Waste Discussion (Continued from Work Session):

Cartin responded to Council Member Henney that the City should let the County Council know its intent. The community had a 2030 zero waste goal, and both Councils should look into the potential of creating a joint waste district and passing an ordinance.

Council Member Doilney stated the County was aware of the City's intention to be bold. It was time to move forward. Mayor Beerman asked if two Council members could meet with the County Council to stress the importance of waste diversion. Cartin thought that would be beneficial and would lead to a joint solution.

Council Member Gerber liked taking bold action and thought increasing service to residential areas would be good as well. She liked that special events were included in the zero waste proposals. Cartin stated he would work with the Special Events Department to determine requirements that could be included in the permitting process.

Mayor Beerman reviewed that Council favored the timeline and hoped to accelerate it as much as possible. Council Member Joyce requested that Cartin and the County implement the ideas that would be most effective. Council Members Henney and Gerber volunteered to meet with the County.

II) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Gerber stated many in the community were faced with lack of childcare and she requested the meeting be succinct so people listening could tend to their families.

Council Member Doilney stated the resorts were preparing for ski season. He asked that residents remain vigilant in wearing masks and social distancing.

Council Member Henney attended the Summit Land Conservancy Board Meeting and relayed that they had asked if the City could do anything about Treasure Hill forest health and reducing the potential fire hazard since it was so close to Old Town. Mayor Beerman stated there was potential for State funding. Matt Dias stated this project was in the works for next year.

Council Member Joyce agreed with Council Member Doilney on being vigilant in wearing masks. He also highlighted the contributions to nonprofits during the Live PC Give PC fundraising event.

Council Member Worel thanked Mayor Beerman for the Veteran's Day program and the Arts Council for the posters, and said it was well received. Mayor Beerman agreed that it was great to hear those veterans' stories.

Mayor Beerman commended Special Counsel Margaret Plane for being the Christine M. Durham Woman Lawyer of the Year. He also reiterated the need for masks and social distancing.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. Government Finance Officers Association Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for Fiscal Year 2019

2. Amending the 2012 Quinn's Junction Partnership Annexation Master Planned Development (Development Agreement), Located at 4001 Kearns Boulevard:

Mayor Beerman asked if Council wanted to consider this item in a work session or send it to the Planning Commission for discussion. The Council favored discussing this item at a future meeting.

3. Winter Transportation Operations Update:

4. Urban Park Zone Update:

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for anyone who wished to comment or submit comments to the Council on items not included on the agenda.

Jason Utgaard commented on zero waste and stated bars or other liquor licensees should be required to have a glass recycling service, as well as grocery stores and restaurants.

Rob Deyerberg read his eComment: "Regarding the new "immediate need" policy for the Park City Cemetery, the Council Minutes show no rational and justification for the change to "immediate need" policy..... With this in mind, this new "immediate need" policy needs to be revisited and either clearly be justified, or rescinded. The " good intent to provide burials when times were dire" does not include a defensible rational or recognize how it puts others in a disadvantage situation (resulting in a preferential treatment for some...). It would have been clearly fair, to have stayed with a "first come, first served" policy, as even for those in "immediate need," the number of available plots will soon be depleted to zero."

Mary Closser, Recycle Utah, stated she was happy with the waste diversion discussion and with HOAs. There were so many people within HOAs that didn't know the recycling rules, and she hoped the gaps would be filled. She favored passing an ordinance.

Heather Currie, Recycle Utah, read her eComment: "I'd like to first share a summarization of what Andy Beerman said during Mountain Towns net zero 2030 summit: We are a small and powerful town. If we can't achieve these climate goals, why on earth would we expect other towns to? It is our responsibility to lead the way."

Based on the results of the 2020 visioning and the fact that several resorts, restaurants and Green Businesses in town are demonstrating environmental leadership, it is safe to say that as a community, we collectively agree that hitting a zero waste target is an essential piece to achieving our aggressive climate goals. We also know that hitting a zero waste target is entirely possible. We know this because we see many cities that are already leading the way in the US. I'll offer a short list of cities that have demonstrated success with a zero-waste target: Fort Collins / Austin / San Francisco / New York / Seattle / Los Angeles. This is great news – it means we don't have to reinvent the wheel! We can learn from what has been working for others and determine what best serves our unique community.

Luke Cartin mentioned today that a waste district was advised in the 2018 Summit County Solid Waste Master Plan. This hasn't yet been explored yet, and it might be something to explore sooner than later as we align our goals with the upcoming Summit County Residential Waste Contract. Per the Summit County Solid Waste Master Plan on waste districts: "Most of the landfills and solid waste collections in the state are managed and financed through an enterprise fund or a Solid Waste Special Service District. In our research, the best managed and most solvent systems were those operated and financed by a Solid Waste Special Service District, similar to the fire and recreation special districts already well-established in the County." I am excited for Park City to explore this opportunity to develop a waste district in alignment with Summit County's goals and recommendations. Sincerest thanks to Park City Council. Our entire team at Recycle Utah is eager to support Park City, Summit County and our overall community on this journey to zero waste."

Mayor Beerman asked that Currie meet with Council Members Henney and Gerber prior to their meeting with the County to discuss this further.

Rob Deyerberg asked what the next steps would be to address his concern. Dias stated a landscape architect would help plan the cemetery to provide more spaces. Deyerberg stated that did not address the first come first served policy. Dias stated Council could give direction if they wanted to revisit that policy.

Julie Schultz, Deer Valley Sustainability, indicated Deer Valley had very innovative solutions for waste diversion. She said labeling was a big help in educating people on what was recyclable.

Jon Green read a letter by Joseph Saladyga, head chef at Savoury Kitchen: "Thank you for providing us this opportunity to comment on the Zero Waste Initiative. We appreciate your dedication to our city and your attention to this important issue. As a small, family-owned catering business based in the heart of Park City, Savoury Kitchen places great emphasis on sustainable and environmentally conscious business practices. We are a proud member of Recycle Utah's Green Business Program, having set goals and implemented measures to reduce our waste, conserve our resources and hopefully set an example for others. As you can imagine, we are strong supporters of the Zero Waste by 2030 Initiative. For several years now, Savoury Kitchen has been executing zero waste events for clients in and around Park City. Without informed guidance from our local environmental leaders and readily accessible resources provided by our city, this would not be possible for us. So once again, we thank you. That said, with most efforts of this kind, there is always more that can be done. We believe improved landfill diversions, residential and commercial recycling and composting ordinances and a localized waste district are some of those next steps. As you move forward with the council's important business, we ask that you keep these issues at the forefront of your discussions. We feel this initiative is a priority for the long-term health of our community and we hope you will provide the attention and resource investment necessary to achieve this important goal."

The following written comments were also submitted:

Laura Schaffer, POWDR: "I am writing on behalf of POWDR in support of our community achieving "Zero Waste by 2030." A commitment to protecting the environment is central to who POWDR is. POWDR is an adventure lifestyle company headquartered in Park City with destinations across North America, including ten mountain resorts, the Woodward youth experiences, Powderbird, Sun Country Tours and Outside TV. We are proud to have opened Woodward Park City in our community last year, introducing the first-of-its-kind, world-class, year-round playground for action sports. And we did so in a sustainable way that includes our ambition to return Woodward Park City to Gorgoza waste levels by 2025. To achieve this aggressive target, we recycled and repurposed on-site materials during construction, we use a food pulper and compost through Wild Harvest Farms, and the kitchen was built to allow the resort to offer no single-use plastics in the F&B operation. Each of POWDR's businesses is rooted in outdoor experiences, which makes protecting the environment through our corporate responsibility commitment to Play Forever a core value.

At POWDR we understand we have a responsibility to look after the sports we love and the communities we serve for generations to come. We do this by taking a balanced approach and offering experiences that enhance people's lives while operating our business in a responsible, enduring way. This comes to life through Play Forever, through which we take action to protect the environment and support our communities. As part of this commitment, our properties are working to improve their waste diversion,

and community initiatives such as the Park City area's Zero Waste by 2030 initiative play a key role in achieving our climate goals."

Eric Moldenhauer, Recycle Utah: "I am writing to you, as I believe it is important for the Zero Waste initiative in Park City. As the Development Director at Recycle Utah, I get continual feedback from our community for their desire to have more options for proper recycling, trash removal and composting. There is great interest and need for more and improved services in Park City and Summit County which is fully supported by myself and Recycle Utah."

Carolyn Wawra, Recycle Utah: "I'm writing to express my support for a Zero Waste initiative in Park City. I strongly believe this is possible and something we can achieve. I was a part of the committee that worked on the Summit County Master Plan update in 2018 and think there are some really good components of this and it's a good guide to move forward together on. I realize that funding for these types of programs is difficult and would like to explore the potential of a Solid Waste Special Service District in our community. Recycle Utah will continue to support Park City and Summit County as we move forward to waste solutions."

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

IV) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from October 23 and 29, 2020:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from October 23 and 29, 2020. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

V) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Approve a Mediation Service Provider Agreement to Mountain Mediation Center for a Two-Year Term in the Amount Not to Exceed \$30,000, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, Including an Option of an Additional Two-Year Term:

2. Request to Approve Deaccession of Gravity & Gear Artwork at the PC MARC from the Park City Public Art Collection:

Council Member Doilney gave a shout out to Mike Wong and the students who worked on this art project. Council Member Joyce thanked the MARC and the PAAB for their decision regarding this piece.

Council Member Joyce moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VI) OLD BUSINESS

1. CARES Act Funding Update:

Jonathan Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, and Mindy Finlinson, Finance Manager, presented this item. Weidenhamer reviewed the criteria for businesses to receive grants from the \$2.2 million in CARES funds given to the City. He stated some of the points in the points system were increased or decreased as well as the definition of a small business being changed to one that had a maximum of 60 fulltime employees. There were 40 non-profits and 136 small businesses that applied for portions of the grant funds. The intention would be to review the applications and distribute the checks next Friday.

Council Member Worel thanked the businesses that applied, noting there was a great level of loss, and she was grateful that they had stayed open. She also thought they had been creative in finding ways that kept them open. Council Member Joyce updated Council on the meta decisions in the approval process. In giving grants, there were two models: to give a little money to many organizations, or to give bigger amounts to fewer organizations. After reviewing the applications, the trend seemed to be giving a lot of small grants and a few bigger grants. He noted two thirds of the funds were for for-profit organizations and one third of the funds were for nonprofits. There were some requests from nightly rental owners. Usually these units had negative impacts on the City, but a small hotel and boutique hotels had been impacted and he didn't know how to differentiate between the two.

Council Member Doilney thought Council Members Joyce and Worel did good to choose the little amount for many businesses. He liked the percentage of distribution for nonprofit to profit. He asked how big of a percentage of nightly rentals applied and were they single units or many from a property manager. Council Member Joyce stated 10%-15% of the total number of applications were nightly rentals and some seemed to ask for revenue recovery. There were some single units, some property management companies and some small hotels. Council Member Doilney stated a lot of the nightly rentals could rent to resort employees for the ski season and it could help the workforce. He recommended not giving priority to the nightly rentals. Council Member Gerber

agreed and didn't want to fund people's investment properties. She wanted the money to go to small businesses that employed local residents. Mayor Beerman preferred giving to hotels because they employed the most staff, then to property management companies, and lastly to nightly rental owners in that order. Council Member Henney agreed with the other Council members regarding hotels and nightly rentals.

Council Member Worel stated the applicants were humble in explaining their hardship and had asked for modest amounts. Council Member Joyce indicated there were many businesses that were definitely hurting financially.

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

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2020-47, an Ordinance Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2021 for Park City Municipal Corporation:

Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, reiterated the good work that Mountainlands Associated Government (MAG), staff and Council did with the grants. He indicated a budget amendment was needed to show the CARES Act money that was given to the City. He reviewed the funding distribution and noted there was \$193,138 remaining, of which \$192,493 had proposed allocations. Frates reviewed those remaining funds would be spent on cleaning supplies, HVAC air filters, sanitizing stations, Council chambers virtual meeting upgrades, MS Office suite upgrades, expanded WIFI at the library, Police cleaning equipment and personal protective equipment (PPE), and variable messaging signs.

Erik Daenitz reviewed the updated sales tax figures for August. Council Member Henney felt positive about the sales tax and noted it beat the FY 2019 number in spite of having low lodging numbers. Council Member Gerber indicated the lodging numbers had been up and down, but rooms were booked at a higher rate for Thanksgiving this year than last year. Council Member Joyce stated the cancellation refunds had been relaxed and he cautioned that the numbers could be inflated. Council Member Doilney was grateful for the revenue so the City could continue doing its job.

Miller reviewed the City grants included in the budget adjustment were for Recreation-Ice, the Library, and the MARC. Frates also noted the City Manager considered other budget requests. The recommended adjustments were for Community Engagement advertising and special projects, Engineering Department for remodeling the office space and covering consulting costs, and increasing the Senior Finance Analyst to an E12 pay grade.

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

Council Member Worel stated expanding WIFI at the library was necessary and would be a great benefit to the community. Council Member Joyce thanked Budget for tracking the tax tracking. He requested to see the numbers once a month.

Mayor Beerman thought library fines and fees were still listed in the budget and he stated they should be removed. He noted the Redevelopment Agency (RDA) had its own budget and asked that the Arts and Culture District be tracked separately as well. Briggs stated they would separate that for FY 2022. Mayor Beerman stated he supported variable message signs (VMS) signs, but wanted them to be used, noting the portable ones were being used instead of the permanent ones.

Council Member Joyce moved to approve Ordinance 2020-47, an ordinance adopting an adjusted budget for FY 2021 for Park City Municipal Corporation. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VII) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Adopt Affordable Housing Guidelines and Standards for Park City, Utah, and to Repeal and Replace Resolution 03-2017 in its Entirety:

Jason Glidden and Rhoda Stauffer, Housing Department, presented this item. Glidden indicated the housing resolution would be a great tool in reaching the City's housing goal. He indicated the work going forward was to initiate a study to determine if the City could create additional affordable housing due to large single-family home construction. If that was not possible, he would look into lowering the size of a development that would trigger a master planned development with the associated housing requirement. A Housing advisory group was being organized to collect best practices and advise developers and the Council on ways to create more affordable housing. Also, the potential to allow affordable accessory dwelling units was being evaluated.

Glidden reviewed two changes to the housing resolution: removing the additional requirement for people with disabilities to be actively involved in the community as well as the waiver for work history if they qualified under the ADA regulations, and replacing unit occupancy minimum and maximum numbers to match the Building Code. He noted the additions that were included were changing the income limit from 100% area medium income (AMI) to 80% AMI, updating renter and buyer qualifications, clarifying the rental of deed restricted units long-term, increasing the housing requirement for multifamily residential development, placing a cap on deed restricting existing units, and updating the carbon footprint requirement.

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

Council Member Gerber liked the changes. She referred to Number Four on the list of ways to fulfill the AUE included outside the City limits, but within the Park City School District. She asked if the School District boundary had changed since 2015, and if so, those boundaries should be updated. She also suggested adding language that if the unit(s) was outside the City, it was required to be along the Transit line. Stauffer clarified the 2015 boundary was the defining boundary because of an agreement made with Wasatch County.

Council Member Henney referred to Line 286 of the resolution regarding the Council's critical priorities and indicated he would like to see it called the community critical priorities. He noted Line 452, complying with the Building code, and suggested language could be added about unit configuration. He referred to King's Crown as an example which had two beds/one bath and stated that was a problem for attainable units. On Line 571, HOA fees, he asked how many of the existing units met that HOA fee limit. Council Member Henney referred to Line 610, limits on rent charged for renting out a bedroom, and indicated there was a lot of language for a simple concept. Glidden explained the rent limits language and thought the rental shouldn't go on indefinitely. He stated he would look into HOA fees for all City projects.

Council Member Joyce noted Line 367 discussed existing units applying energy efficiency standards, and asked whether or not an appliance was not allowed in a unit if it wasn't energy star rated. Glidden stated the units were inspected and appliances would have to be updated if they didn't meet the code. Council Member Joyce referred to Line 439, minimum square footage standards for non-seasonal units. He asked if the City wanted non-seasonal units to be dorm style, and if so, where in the resolution would it be specified. Glidden supported leaving all options open including dorm style units, but he agreed the resolution needed to ensure the language was referred to in Section D in order to be consistent. Council Member Joyce stated Council talked about being part of the community and dorm style occupants were not about community. He opted to remove dorm style. Council Member Doilney wanted all options available and noted all projects would need to be approved by Council anyway. Council Member Joyce thought it would be harder to deny dorm style if it was listed as an option. Council Member Doilney agreed some developers might work the system, but he thought dorm occupants could be lively and vibrant community members.

Council Member Joyce noted Line 486, which stated seasonal lodge developments may be required to house qualified employments of the community at large, and asked what this line meant. Glidden stated that was not redlined and he didn't know the history behind it so he would delete that sentence. Council Member Joyce referred to Line 503, which said development is encouraged to meet net zero performance energy

requirements. He requested “encouraged” be changed to “required.” On Line 571, Council Member Joyce struggled with the percentage allowed for HOA fees. He felt if fee limits were required, inflation would diminish the HOA's ability to pay for maintenance. He didn't know if the percentage formula would work. Glidden thought language could be added for units that were all affordable versus mixed-use units. Council Member Joyce thought this item would disincentivize developers. Mayor Beerman felt this section should be more nuanced, and HOA dues widely differed depending on things they covered. He thought a broad approach might be difficult. Council Member Joyce felt huge improvements had been made, but this section needed to be refined. It was determined to eliminate Section Nine-H from the resolution.

Council Member Joyce moved to adopt Resolution 25-2020, a resolution adopting Affordable Housing Guidelines and Standards for Park City, Utah, and to repeal and replace Resolution 03-2017 in its entirety, with the above mentioned amendments and eliminate Section 9(H). Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VIII) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Park City Cemetery



— Park City Cemetery —

- Pearl Snyder 1879
- Memorial Walls 2013
- Future Services 2021



— Future Services —



- Develop Master Plan of current property
- Determine the use of new property
- No longer offer the service of plot sales



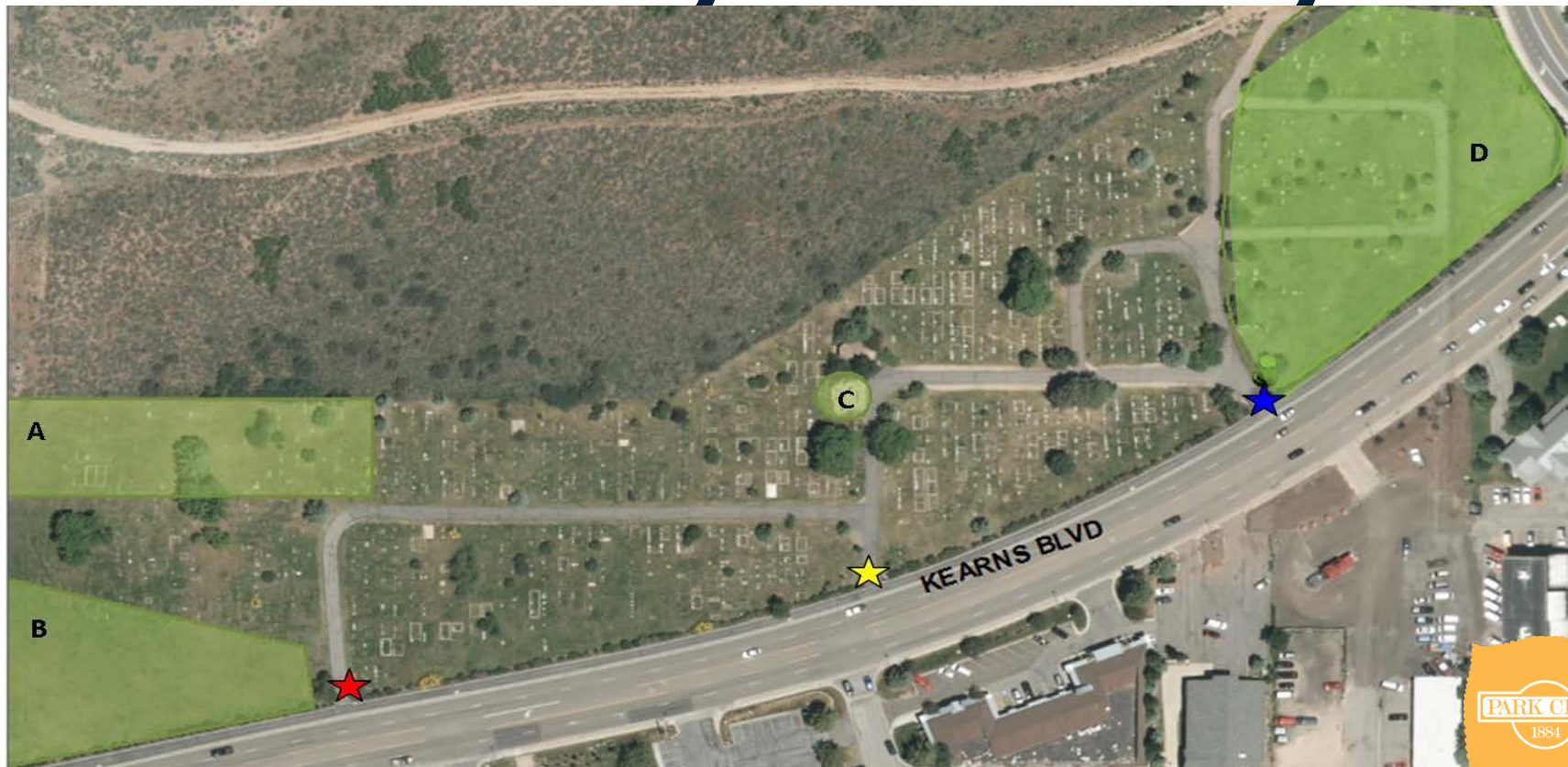
Park City Cemetery

Cemetery Sales

Cemetery Sales					
	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Available Residential Plots			30	24	13
Available Non-Resident Plots (per 2006)	0	0	0	0	0
Available Residential Memorial Wall Plaques (338)	301	293	288	274	262
Available Non-Residential Memorial Wall Plaques	62	58	55	53	51
Cremation Burials Per Year	5	8	11	8	5
Full Casket or Traditional Burials Per Year	8	13	12	13	9



—Park City Cemetery—



Zero Waste

Work Session

Nov. 12, 2020



updates

WWF Challenge

City Operations Carbon Calculator Work Session

Climate Action Plan with other MT communities

Electrified transportation study with RMP

City Operations Solar Project

Rooftop Solar Settlement

what will be covered

definition of zero waste
why we should focus on it
tools
other items to consider
prioritization

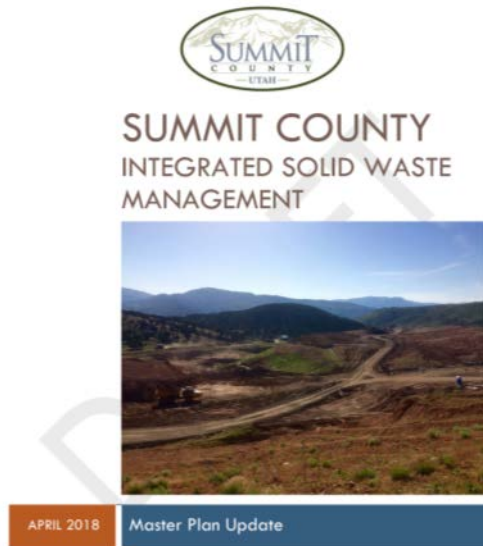
zero waste definition

*The conservation of all resources...
...without burning, discharging to land,
water, or air that threaten the
environment or human health.*

*a goal to strive to eliminate all waste
sent to a landfill or incinerator.*

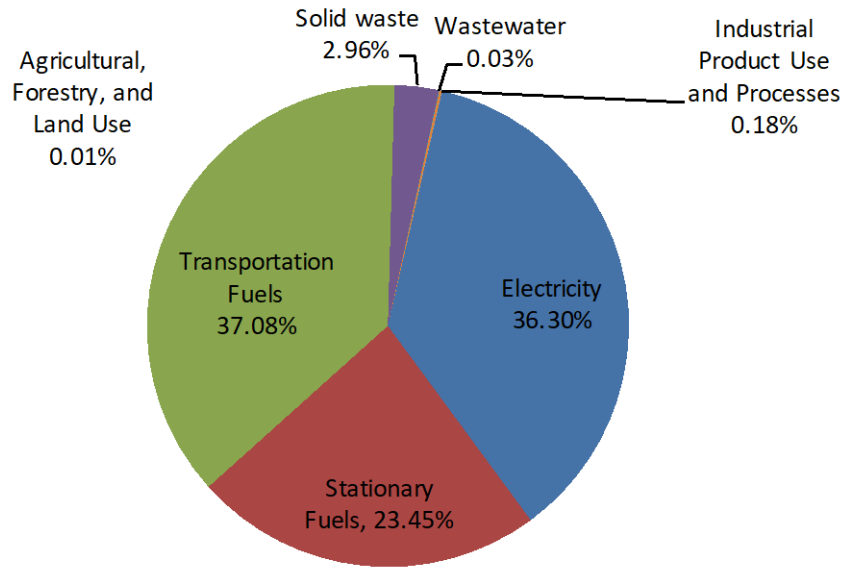
Zero Waste International Alliance

why



As a result, the existing working cell at Three Mile Landfill has run out of space and will be closed/capped toward the end of 2018. Efforts are underway to expand the landfill through the construction of six new lined cells; however, even with these expansions, the County estimates it has approximately 35 years left of landfill space if nothing is done to change the way the County manages solid waste. County staff estimate that around 80% of what currently goes into the landfill is recyclable materials primarily from the commercial sector. This presents an opportunity to implement programs to divert these materials from the landfill, thereby extending the life of the landfill beyond 35 years (i.e. well into the 2050's).

carbon footprint

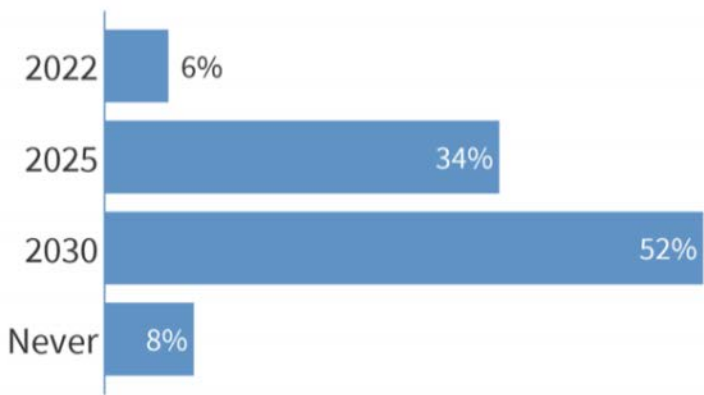


2.96% annually
(not lifetime)

could be solution for stationary fuels

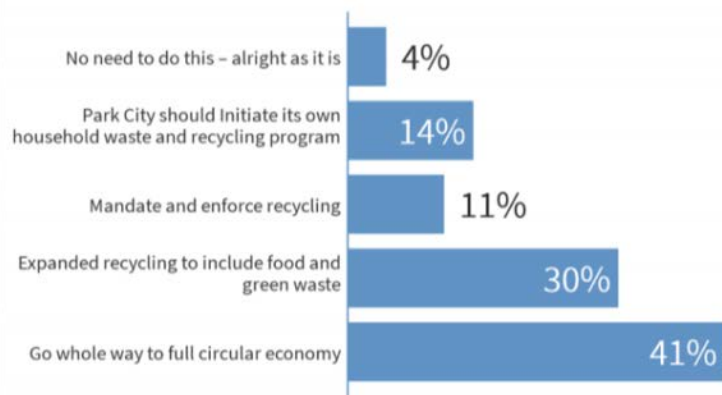
Pursue zero waste by 2030 by embracing a circular economy, where we reduce the consumption culture, design out waste and pollution; keep products and materials in use, and regenerate our natural systems.

When do you want Park City to hit a zero-waste target?



Start the presentation to see live content. For screen share software, share the entire screen. Get help at polltv.com/app

How far do you think Park City should go to meet a zero-waste target?



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residential

current contract is up
RFP is being crafted
5 year contract
starts in 2022

HPCA

moved to Fall 2021
conduct waste audits
learn from leaders



Leadership



tools

Waste Characterization Studies

what it does

measures what's
in the bin

why it's important

will help direct policy
and measure efficacy of
programs

staff recommends

complete basic waste
characterization
studies for HPCA,
residential, and
others.

create plan to
reassess every few
years with more
comprehensive study.

Residential Waste Contract

what it does

selects county-wide residential waste and recycling contractor

5-year term

why it's important

impacts every residence

generates approximately 3000 tons annually

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investigate policy for short-term rental business license

work with County and CC to find ways to incorporate more solutions

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Waste Reduction Ordinances

what it does

increases
diversion by
forbidding
certain items
from landfill
(ex: recyclables,
food waste, green
waste)

why it's important

commercial largest
generator of waste

majority of waste at
landfill is divertable

staff recommends

work with
businesses/MF to
learn, create
program, identify
barriers

return to CC with
policy examples

enact ordinance with
period to comply

Construction + Demolition

what it does

requires
construction/
demolition sites
to divert a % of
waste.

requires
measurement,
reporting, and
auditing

why it's important

markets exist for c+d
debris to be reused,
recycled, or diverted.

examples:
fixtures
pavement
concrete
carpet
doors

staff recommends

work with building
community to
understand
possibilities and
barriers

return to CC with
policy examples

examine reporting
requirements

Special Events

what it does

require special events to submit zero waste plans for pre-, during, and post-event

measure, report, and audit efficacy

why it's important

special event waste can be diverted with good planning

highly visible with high impact

staff recommends

work with staff, events, and non-profits to develop a plan

start with large events

other tools

Waste district

a local authority to manage comprehensive waste strategy

Recognition

Recognize leaders and innovation of growing zero waste in our community

Aerobic composting

Breaks down food and green waste into fertilizer

Anaerobic digester

Breaks down food and animal waste into biogas and fertilizer

prioritization

Now

letter to
County

return with
goal

begin waste
char.

investigate
additional
tools

6 months

special event
plan

business
outreach

increased
residential
diversion
options

short-term
rental concept

1 year

HPCA contract
with waste
diversion goals

waste diversion
ordinances
(commercial,
MF, etc.)

work with
building
industry

2+ years

waste char.

additional
measures

business
reporting

What other information or programs
does Council seek with regard to
improving our waste diversion goals?

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FY21 Budget Adjustment



CARES Act Funding Distribution

First Tranche	\$250,198
Second Tranche	\$250,198
Third Tranche	<u>\$2,932,857</u>
Total	\$3,433,253
PC Expenditures to date	<u>\$1,040,115</u>
CARES Remainder	\$2,393,138
Grant Program (MAG)	<u>\$2,200,000</u>
Amount remaining for internal use	\$193,138
Proposed Dept Budget Adj	\$192,493

CARES Act Expenditures

Current proposed expenditures:

Building Maintenance - \$28,750

Cleaning Supplies \$10k – Restock cleaning & disinfecting agents

Sanitizing Stations \$3,750 – 25 additional hand sanitizer stations

HVAC air filters \$15k – Enhanced air filters in city facilities for 6 months

IT - \$115,000

Council Chambers Virtual Meeting Upgrades - \$35k: Audio/video upgrades to the Council Chambers equipment

Office Suite Upgrades - \$80k: Cloud services and applications upgrades

CARES Act Expenditures

Library - \$9,700

WiFi – Expand signal to areas inside and outside of the building

Police - \$9,043

Cleaning Equipment \$220 – Steam cleaner for patrol vehicles

PPE \$8,823 – Face shields that attach to police helmets

Streets - \$30,000

Signage - Purchase of Variable messaging signs at City entrances for safety messaging

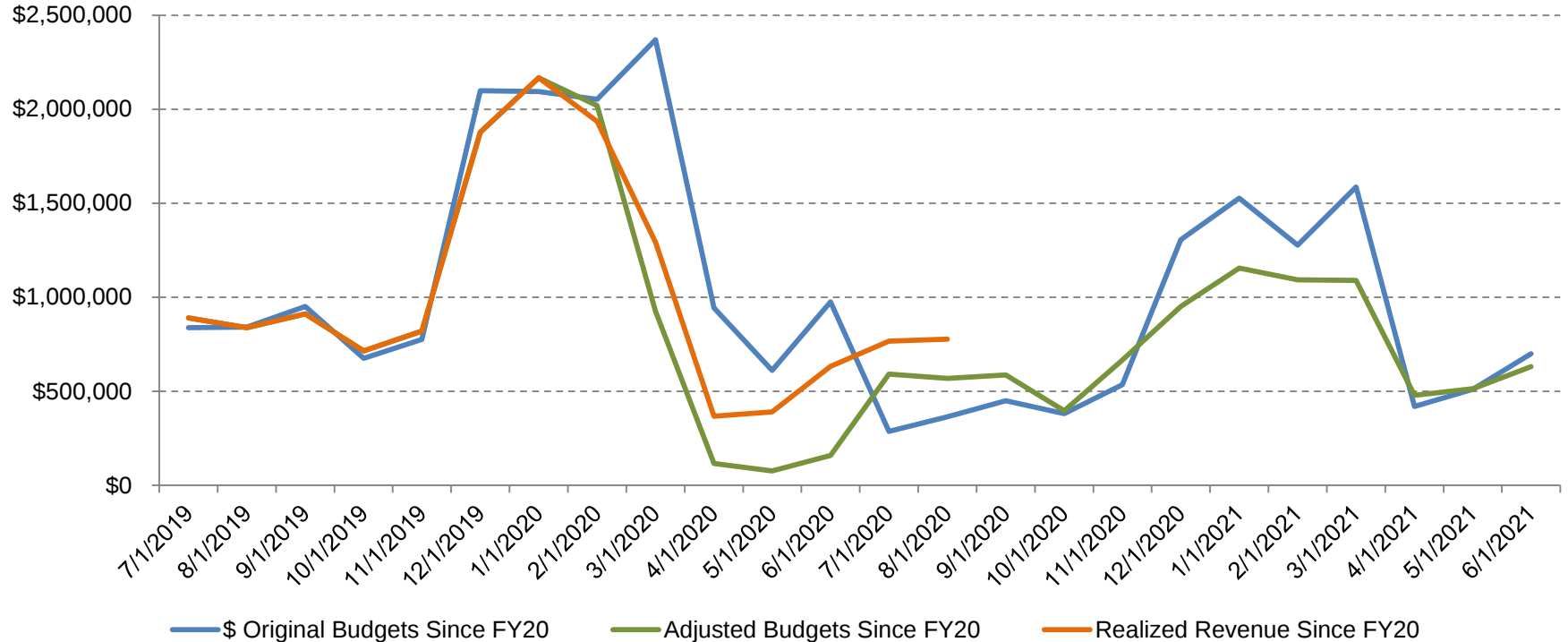
Grand Total - \$192,493

2021 General Fund Sales Tax Update

General Fund - Sales Tax Summary - Monthly						
Month	FY19 Actual	FY20 Actual	FY20 Original Budget	FY20 Revised Budget	FY21 Budget (Adopted Oct. 2020)	FY21 Actual
July	\$812,667	\$890,546	\$838,352	\$890,546	\$592,130	\$767,523
August	\$730,497	\$839,320	\$841,361	\$839,320	\$569,130	\$777,418
September	\$754,343	\$912,173	\$951,043	\$912,173	\$587,277	
October	\$533,990	\$715,887	\$675,718	\$715,887	\$396,792	
November	\$805,462	\$820,365	\$775,911	\$820,365	\$667,118	
December	\$1,644,270	\$1,877,541	\$2,099,578	\$1,877,541	\$951,823	
January	\$1,915,943	\$2,167,578	\$2,094,201	\$2,167,579	\$1,155,948	
February	\$1,795,613	\$1,936,051	\$2,052,907	\$2,020,291	\$1,093,269	
March	\$2,160,170	\$1,292,639	\$2,370,038	\$926,264	\$1,090,252	
April	\$509,306	\$368,103	\$944,330	\$117,143	\$478,608	
May	\$591,398	\$391,036	\$611,785	\$76,661	\$513,445	
June	\$771,332	\$633,760	\$975,900	\$159,307	\$632,274	
Total	\$13,024,990	\$12,845,001	\$15,231,124	\$11,523,077	\$8,728,066	

General Fund Sales Tax Budgets & Actuals

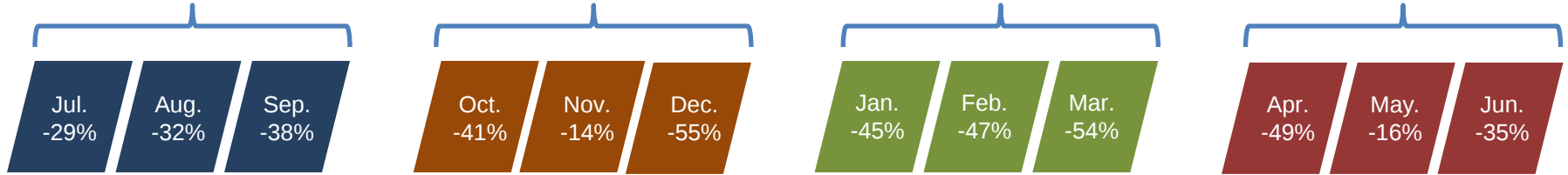
General Fund Sales Taxes
Original Budgets, Adjusted Budgets and Realized Revenue Since FY20



Source: Park City Municipal Corporation. As of October 22, 2020.

An Updated Sales Tax Picture - Projections

FY21 Sep. 2020 Projected Sales Tax Path as % Down From Normal Revenue



FY21 Realized Sales Tax Path as % Down From Normal Revenue



Projected vs. Realized Difference



Other Budget Adjustments (Grants)

Recreation (Ice) \$3,500 from the Community Foundation for equipment and to facilitate an after school program

Recreation (Ice) \$10,300 RAP Tax grant for dept supplies and part-time staffing

Library \$1,583 Library Services and Technology Act (LTSA)
Grants

\$3,500 Facility Recovery Grant from the USTA. The grant is to help de-fray some of the tennis related expenses in reopening the facility after the spring closure.

Other Budget Adjustments

\$10k increase for the Community Engagement Department for public notices, advertising, and special projects

\$50k increase in the Engineering Department for the following:

- Refurbishment of office space to relocate the Transportation Planning Division;

- Move the front desk kiosk into a more secure location; and

- Cover consulting costs to supplement services such as preliminary engineering, inspections, and cost estimating due to increased workload.

Reclass the Senior Finance & Data Analyst position from grade E9 to grade E12 (+\$12k). This is a zero-sum budget increase.

An aerial photograph of a mountain town, likely Park City, Utah, covered in a thick layer of snow. The town is nestled in a valley, with snow-covered mountains in the background. The houses are densely packed, and their roofs are covered in snow. The overall scene is serene and wintry.

Amending the Housing Resolution

November 12, 2020



Work in Progress

- Initiate a study to determine if Park City can capture or create additional affordable housing due to large single-family home construction;
- If Park City cannot capture affordable housing requirements from single family homes, than lower the size of a development that would trigger a Master Planned Development and hence an affordable housing obligation;
- Establish a Housing advisory group to collect best practices and advise developers and City Council on strategies to create more affordable housing; and
- Evaluate the potential to allow affordable accessory dwelling units or even provide incentives.



Update Income Limits

- Changes the income limit for affordable housing from 100% AMI to 80% AMI.



Update Renter and Buyer Qualifications Criteria

- Add a qualifier for non-place-based employment: Employer must contribute to the local economy, or minimum of five years in area residency
- Net Worth limit for seniors is 1.5 times the limit for rest of the population
- Persons with disabilities must be actively involved in the community and/or member of local family and living here for more than 5 years.



Clarification regarding Rental of Deed Restricted Units

- Added clarity for when and how deed restricted units may be rented long term [never nightly rental].
- Also added limits for rent that can be charged.
- Added guidelines for renting to a roommate..



Increase the Housing Requirement for Multifamily Residential Development

- Increase the residential development requirement from 15% to 20%
- Establish a trigger related to residential unit equivalents (RUEs) instead of units. RUEs are defined as 2,000 sf.



Cap on Deed Restricting Existing Units

- Institute a 25% limit on housing obligations being satisfied by placing deed restrictions on existing units not owned by developer.



Update Carbon Footprint Requirements

- Update green building requirements to meet Park City Resolution 28-2017, Net Zero Energy Performance Requirements.



Changes in the New Housing Resolution

- Update Income Limits
- Update Renter and Buyer Qualifications Criteria
- Clarification regarding Rental of Deed Restricted Units
- Increase the Housing Requirement for Multifamily Residential Development
- Cap on Deed Restricting Existing Units
- Update Carbon Footprint Requirements

