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CEDAR CITY Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan—2017
INTRODUCTION
On average, Americans visit their local park and recreation facilities just under 29 times per year. Seven in 10 Americans can walk to a local park, open space or recreation center (Source: NRPA Americans’ Engagement with Parks Survey, 2016).

Easy access to parks is associated with increased park use. Park visitation is much more frequent and physical activity levels are much higher for those who live within walking distance to a park (Source: National Recreation and Park Association, 2016). Recreation is a strong part of our personal, family, and civic lives. Cedar City places significant value on its recreational opportunities and has seen how parks and trails increase property values as well as quality of life. Cedar City also takes pride in its strong sense of community.

On a national level, there is typically one park for every 2,277 residents. The typical park and recreation agency has 9.5 acres of park land for every thousand residents in the jurisdiction (source: National Recreation and Park Association, 2016). Cedar City currently has 6.8 acres of park land for every thousand residents.

Cedar City has developed a number of parks, trails and recreation facilities over the years. Key to their successful implementation and upkeep has been the historic 1999 Parks and Recreation Master Plan (referenced here as “1999 Plan”), which paved the way for the successful implementation and maintenance of trails, parks, and recreation facilities.

From the 1999 Plan, the citizens of Cedar City raised funds for a skate park, approved funding to construct an ambitious Hills Recreation Complex including phase 1 of the Community Center (presently called the Cedar City Aquatic Center), established trail heads, new parks, and land for open space.

This 2017 plan is more than an update to the 1999 Plan. It is a vision that reflects the “big picture” expectations of active Cedar City residents. The purpose of this plan is to guide future decisions that will be made to stay ahead of demand for sports, parks, recreation and trails. The execution of each project, policy, and program listed in this plan is subject to the effects of the economy, politics and fiscal policy, as much as it is to planning. This Master Plan should, therefore, be updated regularly - every 5 to 10 years - to keep current with the changing needs and actualities of the City.

Presently, Utah is leading the nation as the fastest growing state, according to a report released by the U.S. Census Bureau. The report, which covers July 1, 2015, to July 1, 2016, shows Utah leading a cluster of Western states in growth. Iron County’s population grew from 41,193 to 49,406, adding 3,243 residents during that time. It also experienced a growth rate of 2.7 percent in the last year. It is projected to reach 83,000 by 2037 (Source: Utah Governor’s Office of Management and Budget Population Projections).

Cedar City’s 1999 population was 29,280. The latest Census data (2015) lists Cedar’s City population at 30,184. It is expected to grow to approximately 50,000 by 2037 (Source: Utah Governor’s Office of Management and Budget Population Projections).

MISSION STATEMENT
The mission of the Cedar City Leisure Services Department is to provide citizens and visitors with innovative, inclusive and affordable programs and events to inspire them to be healthier and socially engaged; to maintain state-of-the art venues that are clean and safe; and to give citizens the fitness, recreational and competitive athletic opportunities they want and can afford.
MASTER PLAN GOALS

The purpose of this plan is to integrate the findings from the Master Plan Survey, Town Hall meetings and Master Plan Committee input with proposed staff short- and long-term goals and relevant issues of past master plans. The survey and meetings identify critical community needs in sports, recreational or fitness activities, the types of venues that are being used or could be built, and how to pay for both the building and long-term operation and maintenance costs.

Along with industry standards for parks and recreation, citizen input is critical to identifying areas in the community where trails, parks, athletic venues and open space are needed.

The goals listed below are modified from the 1999 Plan with a brief assessment of what progress has been made in the last 20 years.

Goal 1
Cedar City neighborhoods shall have adequate park, trail and open space access or distribution.
- Identify neighborhood/community park locations to address current and future park needs.
- Based on growth patterns, prioritize park development.
- Connect parks with trails.

Assessment: The City has made efforts to plan for and make available park and recreation opportunities for all residents and visitors. Residents of some areas may see more efforts in other places. As development occurs and master planned facilities are pursued, facilities and amenities are added as budgets allow.

Goal 2
Preserve community icons and protect significant historical or prominent open spaces and/or natural settings.
- Work with historical groups to identify sites and amenities.
- Encourage cooperation with local groups and government agencies in development of amenities.

Assessment: Efforts have been made to retain and enhance historic locations throughout the community. Main Street Park continues to be a community gathering place. The Coal Creek Trail and Veteran's Park are historic reminders of the community's heritage. The Frontier Homestead State Park and its proximity to the Cemetery (with its unique wall) are visible and attractive tributes to the past and provide a visitor experience. SUU's beautiful campus and historic buildings provide poignant reminders of sacrifices made by early settlers to the area.

Goal 3
Beautify and enhance the urban appearance and environment.
- Identify aesthetic standards for public facilities.
- Encourage private property maintenance through existing ordinances.
- Maintain a progressive Urban Forestry and Community Beautification Program.

Assessment: The Historic Downtown demonstrates a commitment to the heart of Cedar City and is enjoyed by visitors and residents alike. The City’s annual Spring Cleanup helps most residents with efforts to keep neighborhoods appealing. Current ordinances assist with remediating “junky” property. All new development is encouraged to install low-water landscaping.

Goal 4
Create a good first impression into the City through specified gateway areas.
- Continue efforts in beautifying City entryways with continuity in signage.
- Redo City entry presentation with new landscaping and/or urban artwork that requires less maintenance.
- Plan and place pleasing and intuitive signage for all venues including park entry signs.

Assessment: In cooperation with UDOT, freeway interchanges have been landscaped. The City has
the responsibility to maintain these areas. It takes great effort and resources are limited. UDOT owned property on the north and south ends of Main street are idle when it comes to being visually appealing. City signage is being updated according to City “branding” goals and as resources allow. Park and trail locations should be electronic-device accessible.

Goal 5
Develop concept plans for new venues or venues to be renovated.
- Evaluate and master plan existing parks, trails or athletic venues.
- Seek innovative and high quality designs for park and recreation areas.
- Update existing venues to appropriate City-adopted standards.

Assessment: This goal is addressed annually through the City budget process. Leisure Services (LS) staff has been assertive in presenting plans for upgrades and improvements. Resource availability is a key component. Assume that over time with the increase in demand from new residents and visitors, new venues need to be built and old ones must be updated and improved or torn down and replaced.

Goal 6
Ensure public venues are safe, cost effective, functional and desired facilities.
- Inspect public venues daily when practical with weekly safety checks to ensure Utah Risk Management Mutual Association (URMMA) maintenance and safety guidelines are being met as well as compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
- Continue to evaluate better park maintenance methods and best practices.

Assessment: The LS staff actively evaluates safety and risk management practices in accordance with URMMA guidelines.

Goal 7
Find new revenue sources to achieve goals.
- Look into creating a community foundation (e.g. Prove City endowment fund for O&M costs).
- Aggressively seek funding from State, Federal and private foundations or sports organizations.
- Investigate bonding opportunities.
- Utilize local tax revenues such as Impact Fees, RAP, TRT Tax and County Restaurant Tax opportunities.

Assessment: The City and the community have approved levels of funding for Park and Recreation facilities and operations. City elected officials and staff try to maximize the available resources, among other demands.

Goal 8
Encourage citizen participation and volunteerism in community programs.
- Create organizing committees for major events with volunteers: public safety, media relations, marketing, administration, vendor area, field of play, awards, liaison with key organizations, etc.
- Evaluate current information materials and methods to enhance involvement.

Assessment: This community is great in supporting leisure activities and events. Recently, more private sports and recreation organizations have come forward to help meet some desired level of activity. The LS staff has increased its use of social media and other marketing techniques. There are many recreational opportunities in the area, some of which do not include city facilities and programs.

Goal 9
Establish maintenance standards of recreation facilities and equipment.
- Create an inventory of venues and equipment.
- Plan for obsolescence of facility equipment and schedule repair or replacement.
- Ask for appropriate levels of staffing and equipment.
- Ensure staff commitment through training and staff participation in determining standards.
- Evaluate anticipated level of maintenance after each new park is added to ensure standards can be achieved.
- Strive for adequate wages for seasonal part-time employees.

Assessment: The LS staff has done an excellent job in maintaining the additional facilities and venues that have been added over the years without commensurate staff. And while most facilities and parks are very presentable and functional, staff and resources are stretched to capacity. As part of the planned growth of facilities, acceptable operation and maintenance standards should be established, with associated costs. The O&M must be part of the equation when considering adding facilities. As the economy improves, it will become difficult to compete with the private sector in seasonal part-time labor.
Goal 10
Encourage relationship building and coordination among government and nonprofit entities.

• Continue regular meetings with Iron County, Southern Utah University/SUU Outdoor Recreation, Iron County School District, State and Federal agencies, Chamber of Commerce, Iron County Lodging Association, and Cedar City Brian Head Tourism Bureau.

• Provide appropriate promotional support to groups for leisure activities (Little League softball/baseball, American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO), Color Country Futbol Club, SUU Athletics, and others).

Assessment: Overall the working relationships with other agencies has been working very well. All seem to recognize their roles individually and collectively in enhancing the “living and visiting” experience for all.

Goal 11
Provide sports and recreation programs which adequately meet community needs.

• Continually update need analysis through various methods including surveys, end-of-program questionnaires, and observing industry trends.

• Continue awareness of various groups of participants in non-traditional activities.

Assessment: The LS staff is very much aware of community needs and desires. They also recognize that priorities must be set. Community participation in evaluating programs (effectiveness and efficiency) raises the awareness of how fees and other resources are being used. Continuing to consider partnerships with local and non-local groups/organizations will enhance opportunities.

Goal 12
Provide adequate recreation, wellness and fitness facilities to fulfill needed community programs.

• Evaluate facilities’ needs of programs on a regular basis and estimate trends.

• Provide facilities for senior citizens, special needs individuals, and youth at risk.

Assessment: This is a challenge that is addressed each year through the budget process. The LS staff, with their 5-year plans, are anticipating facility and program needs, with sensitivity to the community. This Master Plan update is anticipated to help bring resource options that the community and City Council and staff can evaluate for future needs.

Goal 13
Adequately Inform public of programs and activities available.

• Continue informing the public through social media, radio talk shows, the Mayor’s newsletter, and school fliers.

Assessment: Again, the LS staff has made great strides in enhancing the community awareness of programs and facilities. Individuals and families are very busy with a plethora of leisure activities. Healthy lifestyles should be a focus for promoting LS programs and facilities.

Goal 14
Connect paths on the City trail system and bike master plan.

• Encourage use of non-motorized vehicles as modes of transportation.

• Promote bike trail system on existing streets with future developments.

• Encourage City-wide planning of work locations close to trails and residential areas.

Assessment: The City’s trail master plan (and committee) is a priority in considering new development proposals. Local trail enthusiasts keep City officials and staff aware of opportunities associated with trails. Eventual approval of the Master Plan should emphasize implementation practices.

Goal 15
Increase sustainability of our facilities and venues.

• Upgrade old irrigation systems and add software and weather measurement devices to increase water conservation.
- Where cost/resource savings can be realized, use solar panels, wind power generation and LED lights.

Assessment: The City LS staff has made efforts to be sustainable where practical. Continued efforts should be encouraged in planning and upgrading facilities. A good example is the recent completion of Phase I of the Golf Course irrigation system upgrade, which has saved 18 million gallons of reuse water.

Goal 16

Implement innovative recruitment and marketing of major events.
- Look for events that can be run by outside entities in the off-season (from October through May).
- Generate relationships with relevant sports organizations and marking groups.
- Create a Cedar City sports commission and a regional film commission to work with the Utah Sports Commission and Utah Film Commission, respectively.

Assessment: The City’s event coordination emphasis has seen great results. In 2010, a full-time event coordinator position was created and resulted in the recruitment of the Tour of Utah in 2013, 2014, and 2016 (one of the top pro cycling races in the U.S.), Fire Road (mountain biking race on Cedar Mountain), TechUP BIG EVENT 2015 with world-renown inventor Easton LaChappelle and other events of regional and local scale. Cedar City’s exposure to the rest of the world helps with economic development opportunities. Local tourism industry managers are working with the City in continued evaluation of budgeted resources and results.
In June, the University hosts the Utah Summer Games, an Olympic-style sports festival with 45 sports and nearly 10,000 athletes. These athletes compete on the SUU campus, Iron County School District and Cedar City athletic venues.

Other festivals include the Neil Simon Festival, located in the Cedar City Heritage Theater. The festival is in its 15th season of putting on the numerous plays of the famous 20th-century playwriting. Cedar City also hosts other large events such as the July Jamboree (car show), Midsummer Renaissance Faire (mid-July), Tour of Utah (pro cycling event), Cedar City Half Marathon, and numerous sports tournaments and events. Cedar City has thus also become known as Festival City, USA.

EXISTING PARKS AND RECREATION POLICIES
In 1999, the City commissioned a park and recreation master plan to assess the City’s level of service and the costs associated with attaining the desired level of service. The intent of this study was to inventory existing facilities and amenities, examine national and state trends, make recommendations for new parks, trails and amenity locations, and calculate the appropriate impact fee for new residences to pay for City parks and recreation. The study was completed by MGB+A.

This Master Plan incorporates the successes of the previous plan and suggests a more complete system of parks, recreation and trails and an action plan to achieve them. The creation of a set of policies for the future of the City’s recreational facilities and amenities is part of the recommendations of this document. A complete list of recommended policies to be adopted are found in Chapter 5: Recommendations.

EXISTING LEISURE SERVICES PROGRAMS
Many Cities have added a variety of programs and venues under the typical Parks and Recreation department purview and have created “Leisure Services” departments with direct reporting to the City Manager. To the uninitiated, this has caused some confusion as to the responsibilities of the Leisure Services department.

In some communities, the Parks department is separate from the Recreation department, as was the case in Cedar City before 1996 when Cedar City’s parks department was joined with the recreation department under long-time director Bob Tate.
The term Leisure Services was introduced in the summer of 2008. Following a bond election, the City built a new Hills Recreation Complex in 2010 which included phase 1 of a Community Center (presently named the Cedar City Aquatic Center), lake amenities and the Fields at the Hills four-plex ballfields. In 2010 the Cedar Ridge Golf Course was added as a division under the Leisure Service department’s umbrella. From January 2015 to May 2016, a Leisure Services Director position was left vacant and division managers reported directly to the city manager. In 2016, the events coordinator position was added to the job description of the director of Leisure Services when Bryan Dangerfield was made the director.

Today the Leisure Services Department has six divisions: Parks & Outdoor Facilities, Cedar Ridge Golf Course, Sports and Recreation, Aquatic Center, Cross Hollow Arenas, and Events.

**Budget**

The FY 17 Leisure Services departmental budget, including all divisions, is $4.3 million including expenditures for personnel, operation, maintenance, and capital projects. The department generates $2.1 million from non-general fund sources such as user fees, sales, sponsorships, grants, Recreation, Arts & Parks (RAP) Tax, impact Fees, and Transient Room Tax (TRT). Capital projects amounted to about $500,000.

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*Table 1. Current Cedar City Recreation Programs as of winter 2016.*
by general fund, RAP Tax, and grants.

The department’s cost recovery is 45.8% ($4.6 million in expenses and $2.1 million in revenue). The Leisure Services budget is 24% of the City’s General Fund budget of $19.6 million. The average cost to each Cedar City resident is $154 or $29 per person who use the facilities as a participant or spectator. The Parks and Outdoor Facilities division maintains 531 acres of parks, trails, sports venues and other landscaping. The Golf course takes care of 230 acres and Cross Hollow Arenas 29.99 acres, for a total of 781 acres.

The estimated annual usage of Leisure Services venues is 763,000 visits which includes Aquatic Center visits, City League games, Cross Hollow events, rounds of golf, city-produced special events, and the hardest to determine--park visits.

The Leisure Services department is not an enterprise fund, but it provides an economic impact to City businesses through sports tourism, increased tax revenue from room, restaurant and retail sales taxes collected as well as improved property values. Other positive effects are healthier workers with fewer sick days and more productive work days. When citizens are proud of their community, there are business startups and relocations of businesses and retirees. The benefits of a healthier, more socially adjusted and engaged community are more obvious when compared with communities lacking in spare-time amenities for their citizens.

**Personnel**

The Leisure Services Department has fifteen full-time and approximately 130 part-time and seasonal staff members, including the director, executive assistant, five division heads and golf and parks crew. Our part-time crew in the summer time rises to approximately 130 part-time seasonal staff. They fill positions such as umpires, lifeguards, front desk, ballpark setup, parks and golf course. For many youth in the community, it is their first job.

City recreation programs currently serve approximately 1,080 children and 1,650 adults annually. The programs offered by the City serve primarily children from 1st through 12th grade and adult men and women.

**Cedar City Sports Participation**

The Sports and Recreation division oversees seven city leagues including Flag Football, Youth and Adult Basketball, Youth and Adult Volleyball, Softball, and Machine Pitch/T-Ball. Amongst these seven leagues Softball draws the most participants with 800 while T-Ball follows close behind with 700. The City leagues serve nearly 3,000 participants on 300 total teams that play more than 1,000 games annually. These leagues
would not be possible without the 300 volunteer coaches.

The division hosted a successful girls fast-pitch tournament with 400 participants in 2016. The Parks Division supports City League and Utah Summer Games activities year-round.

The City's golf course handles 56,000 rounds of golf annually which does not include the Junior Golf League courses and the Men’s Golf League. The Junior Golf League has around 200 participants and the Men's Golf League has 300 participants.

The Events division hosts community and regional events and occasionally internationally televised events like the Tour of Utah. Cedar City has been host to “America’s Toughest Stage Race” three times with the last time in August 2016 when it was the overall race Headquarters and Stage 1 finish line. The historic 2016 Tour of Utah race started at the South entrance of Zion National Park and for the first, and maybe only time, wound its way through the tunnel and out the east gate, down Cedar Canyon and three laps around Southern Utah University with the finish line in front of the brand new Beverley Center for the Arts' SUMA building. The race was shown around the world on Fox Sports 1 and Cedar City benefited from the race teams and visitors which spent several days in town before the race.

The events division is creating a Running Series for athletes looking for a different type of race. The Cedar City Half Marathon winds its way down Cedar Canyon, closed to traffic, to the Coal Creek trail and finishing at Bicentennial Park. The 13.1-mile race is in September and caps at 1,000 runners. In a family-fun atmosphere, the Main Street Mile is held in front of Pioneer Day crowds each June 24. The Zombie Apocalypse is a non-timed 5K event where runners wearing three flags must make it through zombie zones without being “killed” by flag-pulling zombies. The route takes scared runners over an abandoned bridge and a quarter mile through an underground sheep tunnel.

Women’s volleyball leagues have 190 games a year during the spring and fall. Since the City does not own any gyms, they must rent them from the Iron County School District. Securing a consistent location for games and practice is difficult due to ICSD activities which sometimes cause last minute cancellations. This limits the league to a maximum of 10 teams. More secure locations would allow for more teams, for which there is great demand. Both men’s and women's basketball leagues are transitioning to the Southern Utah Sports Academy. This transition from a City program insures a stable facility and creates another partnership with an organization that can provide recreation for the City.

Due to limited gymnasium availability, both the youth basketball and youth volleyball teams are restricted to a one-hour practice per week. Youth volleyball team participants have increased from 100 to 220 in the last couple of years. There is a 5th-8th grade league and clinics are offered for 3rd-4th and 9th-12th grade.

Adult softball currently draws approximately 800 participants and holds 432 games per year. Scheduling at the Bicentennial Complex and the Field at the Hills Complex is difficult and causes a limit to teams in some of the co-ed leagues. Fields 2 and 3 at Field at the Hills do not have lighting and so are limited to daytime use. T-ball and Machine Pitch have a summer league for ages 4-8. There are currently 58 teams. The program has increased in number by 200 in the past two seasons. The teams do not get to practice on fields because they are not available. Coaches find random patches of grass to hold practice.

The City plays a support role to non-profit/volunteer sports organizations by providing fields and venue maintenance to provide a quality experience for area youth. Little League baseball and softball is the largest organization in the City for youth sports with 900 participants playing games April through July at the Canyons Little League Complex, Bicentennial Softball and the Fields at the Hills Complex. The next largest organization is American youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) with 750 players playing from August through October at the Bicentennial Soccer Complex. Spring soccer is organized by the Color Country Futbol Club with 600 kids playing from March through May, and an additional 300 playing year round on competitive teams at the Bicentennial Soccer Complex.

The Cross Hollow Arenas hosts hundreds of youth and adults in roping, barrel racing, rodeo and other equestrian events. The annual participation from all events at the Cross Hollow Arenas is over 54,000.

In addition to City programs, there are other privately organized sports teams, such as ice hockey which are coordinated by the Youth & Enthusiasts Together for Ice (YETI) organization which volunteers to run a temporary ice rink on City property next to the Aquatic Center. This is the fourth year YETI has leased the space where Phase II of the Community Center was originally planned for multi-use gymnasiums.
EXISTING PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES
Cedar City currently has a variety of parks, trails, and natural open spaces used for recreation, including 20 parks, 5 sports complexes, and 9.5 miles of trails. The following table lists facilities by type, name, location, and size.

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Table 2. Existing Cedar City Recreation Facilities, Parks and Trails.
### Existing Uses and Activities, and Quality of Services

Cedar City accommodates many but not every activity that its residents participate in. The following table lists different recreation activities and the level to which they are provided by public and private entities within the City. The levels of services were rated by members of the Master Plan Advisory Board.

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<th>Level of Service</th>
<th>Existing Amenities</th>
<th>Quality of Amenities</th>
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<td>Walking/jogging on paved trails</td>
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<td>On Leash permitted in parks</td>
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<td>Playing with dog outside own yard</td>
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<td>Aquatic Center - Multipurpose</td>
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Table 3. Existing and planned recreation activities and their levels of service.

There are Tackle Football leagues offered through Southern Utah/Nevada Youth Football League (SUNYFL) and Southern Utah Football Association (SUFA) for grades 3-8. Youth basketball and volleyball are also offered for 6th-8th grader through the Border League and Southern Utah Sports Academy offers a higher level of competition for 200+ participants.

Community Involvement
Leisure Services Advisory Board
Community input is plentiful with citizens volunteering to serve on the department’s many oversight committees. The Leisure Services Advisory Board hears items from staff and gives recommendations before agenda items go to City Council for approval. Other advisory groups are the Cedar City Trails Commission, Cross Hollow Arenas Advisory Board, and Friends of the Cedar City Cemetery.

Cedar City Trails Commission
The Cedar City Trails Commission is made up of passionate community members, some representing various associated government agencies, with expertise in grant writing, planning, cycling and trail building. An initial trails group was formed in May 1994 to help get grant funding for the early stages of 2003 in response to many requests for the trails to be built.

In 2004, a Cedar City Trails Commission was officially formed and over the next two years, three scoping meetings were held with assistance by the U.S. National Forest Service and the Rivers, Trails & Conservation Assistance program. With information from these meetings, the Trails Committee worked with the City Planner and Engineering department to develop a trails plan that same year, asking for input from residents on location and usage for the trails in progress. The trail map shows the development of 112 miles of trails with City-wide trails that connect and loop around schools, recreational centers and schools. The backbone of the trail system is the Coal Creek trail that was completed in conjunction with an NRCS flood control project along Coal Creek with bridges and road underpasses spanning from I-15 and Bicentennial Park to the mouth of Cedar Canyon. In 2013, the East Bench trail connected the Canyon Parks and Coal Creek trail along the east foothills of Cedar City to the “C” Trail to Old Highway 91 (by the LaQuinta Inn).

Other Advisory Groups
The Cross Hollow Arenas Committee is made up
of local equestrian and cattle enthusiasts including members of the Iron County Livestock Association and give advice on events and programs offered at the Iron Rangers Arena and Diamond Z Events Center.

Members of the Friends of the Cedar City Cemetery, formed in 2016, provide volunteer support for beautification efforts, marketing support, cleanup and safety policy.

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<td>T-Ball/ Machine Pitch</td>
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Park Facilities and Amenities

Existing and Future Park Land

To help communities determine whether or not there are enough facilities to provide the required recre-ational opportunities, the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) has developed broad standards. While such national assessments have fallen out of favor, they can provide a baseline review of where Cedar City stands in relation to similar communities and how standards can be modified to reflect Cedar City’s unique conditions.

The City’s planning standard for parks, outlined in the 1999 Plan, was 3.5 acres per 1,000 residents. This number was derived based on the specific circumstances of the City and within the range of NRPA guidelines at the time. Currently, there are 20 parks in Cedar City. Of these 20 sites, totaling 206.22 acres, all are owned and maintained by the City. Map 2 shows the locations of these parks within the City. The City currently owns approximately 20 acres of land suitable for future park development.

Typically, there are 9.6 acres of park land per 1,000 residents in the United States.

Each park type is defined and discussed below. An inventory of existing facilities is outlined in Table 2. Recommendations for each City park are also found in Chapter 5: Recommendations.

Level of Service

The recommended 1999 Plan Level of Service (LOS) for Cedar City parks was 3.5 acres per 1,000 population. The current level of service for Cedar City was found by dividing the acreage of existing public parks (206.22) by the 2015 population (30,184), which was then divided by 1,000 to reflect the number of acres of park currently provided for every 1,000 residents. The resulting level of service is 6.8 (206.22/30,184/1,000 = 6.8). (Please note that this is a LOS for park planning purposes, not a LOS to help determine impact fees.)

In 1999, during the creation of the first Parks and Recreation Plan, NRPA suggested that a “core” system of parks should range from 6.25 to 10.5 acres per 1,000 population. Currently, NRPA research shows that citys...
to a total of 1.92 acres.

Service area: 1/4 mile radius

Size: 1 acre or less

Existing Inventory: Sunbow Park, Ridge Park, Iron Ore Park, 13th Hole Park, Mayor Square, Red Hills Park.

Determination of the Mini Park Standard: These mini parks are considered mini parks in this master plan because of their small size and/or inaccessibility to the community.

Present City Policy: None.

Recommended City Policy: Evaluate all proposed mini parks and determine the needs of the residents versus the space available.

User Trends: Mini parks tend to be used mainly by preschool children as long as they are accessible from a neighborhood (Sunbow Park). As the neighborhood around a mini park grows older and the children mature, these parks tend to get less use.

Mini Park Conclusions and Recommendations: The development of mini parks is not encouraged. On a per acre basis, mini parks are very expensive to construct and maintain and generally serve a very limited population. However, it may be the last option for open space in some cases such as the more developed central portion of Cedar City. Mini parks may be implemented after careful evaluation by the City Council.

Mini parks may also be implemented in new housing developments if negotiations for a neighborhood park are unsuccessful. These mini parks need to be developed in conjunction with the trail system to make them an effective part of the park system.

When mini parks are necessary, incorporate as many diverse activities as the space will allow. For example, the addition of a basketball court or volleyball court would not occupy much more space. However, it would increase the ages of potential users and therefore the longevity of the park.

Mini Park

Mini parks are very small green spaces usually designed to be used by a limited cross section of the population. They serve local neighborhoods with amenities specifically targeted to the demographics and interests of the nearby surroundings. Often mini parks consist of nothing more than a small grassy area, a bench or some playground equipment. As a result mini parks are most effective when adjacent to apartment complexes, townhouse developments or assisted living communities. As illustrated in Map 2 and described in Table 2, there are six Mini Parks in Cedar City, encompassing a total of 1.92 acres.

Linear Parks

Linkages and linear parks are connections or natural corridors that link parks or neighborhoods together. Typically, the linear park is developed for one or more modes of recreational travel such as walking, jogging,
biking, skating, hiking, horseback riding and canoeing. NRPA does not have specific standards for linear parks other than that they should be sufficient to protect the resource and provide maximum usage. Educational signage, rest stops, or play areas that occur along the trails are considered linear parks. Linear parks are most often designed along natural features such as a stream, river, or along human-defined corridors such as railroad right of ways, canals or power line easements. As illustrated in Map 2 and described in Table 2, there are two Linear Parks in Cedar City, encompassing a total of 2.79 acres.

Service Area: Depending on the facilities, linear parks may serve a local neighborhood, or the entire community. There are additional opportunities in the area to develop this type of park area.

Size: Varies

Existing Inventory: Spencer Park, Gold Medal Trail Head Park

Determination of the Linear Park Standard: One of the primary functions of these linear parks is to connect other types of parks with the residences, the schools and the commercial service areas of the community.

Present City policy: None.
Recommended City Policy: Promote development of a linear greenbelt park/trail system, which serves as the means to connect neighborhoods to parks, open spaces, recreation, and other community facilities within and outside of the city. The major features of the linear park shall be a bicycle/pedestrian trail system with equestrian elements where appropriate.

User Trends: Walking and other trail related activities have become very popular. The vision to build regional trail systems that connect communities has become a reality in many Utah areas including the Iron County region.

Neighborhood Parks
Neighborhood parks are very versatile. They provide areas for non-supervised, non-organized activities enjoyed by a wide cross-section of the population. They serve the broader neighborhood with large amenities or local amenities that reflect the specific demographics and interests of the neighborhood. Neighborhood parks are within walking, biking, or skating distance of most of the neighborhood which it serves. The close proximity and diversity offered by neighborhood parks make them the core unit in the city park system and a part of the neighborhood's daily routines. As illustrated in Map 2 and described in Table 2, there are seven Neighborhood Parks in Cedar City, encompassing a total of 29.10 acres.

Neighborhood Parks typically include:
- Playground
- Benches, Picnic Tables, Drinking Fountain, Bar-b-Que Grills
- Open Recreational Space (Trees and Grass)
- Pavilion/Gazebo
- Security Lighting
- Multi-use Court
- Irrigation
- Hike, Bike, Walk Trail

Service Area: 1/4 to 1/2 mile radius. Obstructions such as highway or natural barriers should be taken into consideration when identifying potential park locations.

Size: Small 1 to 5 acres; Large 5 to 10 acres

Existing Inventory: Canyon Park - East, Bicentennial Park, Hillcrest Park, Main Street and Library Park, Rotary Centennial Veteran's Park, Canyon Park - West, Memorial Tree Grove.

Determination of the Neighborhood Park Standard: Neighborhood parks should range in size from 1 to 2 acres per 1,000 populations. The location of proposed neighborhood parks was determined by using a 1/4 to ½ mile radius service area to provide a park space for Cedar City residences (See Map 3).

Present City Policy: None.
Recommended City Policy: There are areas in the City where potential park land is available. We recommend that Cedar City continue to pursue land for neighborhood parks. Suggestions include; conservation easements, transfer of development rights, zoning, etc. to assist in making this property available for neighborhood parks.

User Trends: Neighborhood parks are becoming more and more important to the success of a City's park and recreational program. They are the place where soccer, baseball, football and other field sports occur. They are also places where people gather for family reunions, neighborhood and religious parties and many other activities.

Community Parks
Community parks are diverse in nature, serving a broader purpose than the neighborhood or mini parks.
While community parks may include neighborhood park amenities, and do act as neighborhood parks as well, the focus of a community park is on meeting community-based recreation, athletics and open space needs. These parks may contain significant athletic complexes, aquatic amenities, walking paths, picnic areas and various other active and passive amenities depending upon community needs and site suitability. In some cases, a park with only a single athletic field that provides a venue for community athletic organizations may fall into this category regardless of its small size. The Community Park may also be the venue of an activity or amenity that has broad community appeal but does not fit the Special Use designation. The four existing Community Parks in Cedar City are shown in Map 2 and described in Table 2. They encompass a total 91.27 acres.

Community Parks typically include:
- Playground
- Benches, Picnic Tables, Drinking Fountains, Bar-b-que Grills
- Open Recreational Space (Trees and Grass)
- Pavilion/Gazebo
- Security Lighting
- Multi-use Court
- Irrigation
- Hike, Bike, Walk Trail
- Parking lot
- Restroom
- Multi-use athletic field

Service area: 0.5 to 2 mile
Size: 15+ acres

Existing Inventory: Hills Recreation Center, Bicentennial Softball Park, Bicentennial Soccer Park, Canyon Little League Complex

Determination of the Community Park Standard:

Present City Policy: None.

User Trends: The larger multi-service community parks have become popular because they provide a wide range of activities for all seasons, especially the ones with indoor facilities and large sports fields.

Community Park Conclusions and Recommendations:

Special Use Parks
Special use areas and parks are for specialized or single-purpose recreation activities. NRPA defines these parks as historical areas, nature centers, marinas, golf courses, zoos, conservatories, arboretums, arenas, amphitheaters, plazas, or community squares. There are no specific standards for size or acreage since each site will vary. Special use parks may carry a double classification. These parks typically have large parking lots to accommodate special events and needs, such as the Cross Hollow Arenas which encompasses 29.99 acres of land. Cedar City currently has five Special Use Parks. They are shown in Map 2 and described in Table 2. They encompass a total 81.14 acres.

Service Area: Generally these facilities will be regionally unique and users will drive some distances to participate.
Size: Varies
Existing Inventory: Horseshoe Park, Cross Hollow Arenas, Skateboard Park, Old Fort Marker Park, Cemetery.

Determination of the Special Use Park Standard:
Historically significant or other areas and features important to the community of Cedar City should be considered for special use areas.

Present City Policy: None.
Recommended City Policy:

Special Use Park Conclusions and Recommendations:
- Maintain existing.
- Add additional special use items as needed.
- Look for opportunities to develop historical, cultural and social special use areas.

Open Spaces
Open land sites are properties designated as parks that have few or no built amenities, but provide natural areas or open space that can be utilized for passive recreation. These parks may have a trail, picnic tables and benches, but are dominated by open areas for the enjoyment of nature, fishing or other similar activities. While many park and recreation agencies may categorize stormwater management sites as ‘special use’, they may also be categorized as Open Lands.

These areas are suitable for relaxation, recreation or landscaping which is held in common, public, or private ownership and is unoccupied by buildings and hard surface, such as asphalt or cement, except that such open spaces may include walkways, patios, recreational
activities, picnic pavilions, gazebos, and water features so long as such surfaces do not exceed 15 percent of the required open space.

**Service Area:** Cedar City

**Size:** Varies

**Existing Inventory:** Gemini Meadows, Cedar Hills Golf Course.

**Determination of the Open Space Standard:** Preserving open space serves many different purposes. It is essential in maintaining a sense of place and in identifying a community. Available open space that has qualities such as visual, habitat, water shed, etc. should receive first priority.

**Present City Policy:** None.

**Recommended City Policy:** The City needs to develop an open space designation plan that supports the goal of connecting the trail system to park land and distributes open space in 1/4-1/2-mile walking distance radii.

**Open Space Conclusions and Recommendations:**
Currently the central core of Cedar City is built out with little to no available space for open space designation apart from linear parks (rights-of-way, trails, etc.). Identify potential connectors to open parcels in currently developing neighborhoods that are strategically located with applicable service area radii. Connect them to the larger trail system, (bike and walking/hiking trails).

A high majority of park and recreation agencies have playgrounds (90 percent) and basketball courts (82 percent) in their portfolio of outdoor assets. Overall, there is one playground for every 3,633 residents.

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2017 NRPA Agency Performance Review - Park Facilities.
Parks & Recreation Facilities

13th Hole Park
Location: 1200 North Knoll Street
Acres: 0.25
Park Type: Mini Park
Recreational Amenities:
• includes parking lot
• picnic table
• restroom
• electrical outlets

Unique Features: Access to Thunderbird Gardens via dirt trails.

Recommended Improvements: Needs signage, landscaping. Needs a pavilion to cover picnic table.

Bicentennial Softball Complex
Location: 576 West 1045 North
Acres: 8.25 acres
Park Type: Community Park
Recreational Amenities:
• 5 skinned ballfields with dugouts and field lights. Center structure with restrooms (6 toilets), concessions, upstairs scorekeeping post, storage for maintenance, and equipment
• information kiosk
• large parking lot
• improved creek bed with bridge
• medium pavilion
• 2 combination fire pit/BBQ grills
• drinking fountains
• playground with four swings and slide volleyball court
• skate park
• 1 pavilion
• 3 picnic tables
• 10 benches
• playground
• sand volleyball
• 2 BBQ grills
• shallow rock creek bed with bridge

Unique Features: Its proximity to Coal Creek and the proposed trail system make it a key element of the park system.

Recommended Improvements: Install new playground equipment, other recreational/sports use. Convert dirt trail to concrete. Playground needs more woodchips and edge maintenance. General maintenance and safety issues to be addressed. Create new entry signs. Expand and repair parking. Replace pavilion with larger one. Convert dirt trail to asphalt or concrete. Pave parking.

Bicentennial Soccer Complex
Location: 685 North 400 West
Acres: 15
Park Type: Community Park
Recreational Amenities:
• 4 benches
• 8 restroom stalls
• 1 drinking fountain
• trail access
• playground

Unique Features: Trail access to Coal Creek.

Recommended Improvements: Move sprinkler boxes out of playing areas to maximize field placement. This will allow fields to be strategically placed so softball on small fields can be played without interference with soccer. Repair or replace grass where needed to give a more consistent surface. At least one field should be a bona fide championship soccer pitch.

Cedar Canyon Fields at Veterans Park (Little League Complex)
Location: 300 East 275 North
Acres: 16.52
Park Type: Community Park
Recreational Amenities:
• large senior baseball field with dugouts, lighting, bleachers, and scorekeeping
• junior league baseball field with dugouts, lighting, bleachers, and scorekeeping donated and sponsored by the Elks Club.
• four little league baseball fields with dugouts, lighting, bleachers, and scorekeeping booths donated and sponsored by the Lions, Elks, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs
• restroom facility (6 toilets)
• 7 drinking fountains
• concession stand
• bike racks

Unique Features: The Coal Creek trail system runs parallel to this facility with a loop around this facility. Spencer Park is located on the east side of the ballparks.

Recommended Improvements: Some fences need to be moved outward to meet requirements of Little
• 2 combination fire pit/BBQ grill
• restroom facilities (5 total stalls)
• sand volleyball court
• 3 drinking fountains
• trail lighting
• parking lot
• 5 benches
• 7 picnic tables
• playground
• Coal Creek Trail goes through north part of park and under Center Street. East Bench trial con-

Unique Features: Large trees provide shade. The park is bordered by Coal Creek Trail on the west.

Recommended Improvements: Replace the current play equipment with modern accessible structures geared for all age groups. Replace signage, add irrigation and upgrade restrooms. Maintain wood on pavilion. Install larger pavilion. Expand parking.

Canyon Park - West (Ann J. Gardner Park)
Location: 151 South 400 East
Acres: 9.28
Park Type: Neighborhood Park
Recreational Amenities:
• access to the Coal Creek Trail and East Bench Trail
• 2 benches
• electricity
• pavilion
• Playground equipment
• restrooms
• 9 picnic tables
• volleyball
• trail to East Bench/play equipment
• four BBQ grills

Unique Features: trail access to Coal Creek Trail and East Bench Trail

Recommended Improvements: Update signage per new signage standards. Widen entrance. Add park-
ing. Upgrade restrooms and water feature. Replace bridges.

Exit 59 Skatepark
Location: 512 W 1045 N
Acres: 0.5
Park Type: Special Use Park
Recreational Amenities:
• skateboard, inline skates, scooters, and BMX bikes

Leage Standards (possible long term reconfiguration of fields). Connect dirt trail to asphalt surface. Replace some of the chain-link fences due to wear and tear. Replace missing playground equipment. Replace scoreboards as needed.
quarter-pipes and vertical ramps
• grind box and rails
• 1 drinking fountain
• access to Coal Creek trail

Unique Features: Designed by local youth groups with architect and built in 1999 in conjunction with the Utah Summer Games. Hosted two Utah Action Sports Festival events in 2001 and 2002 and occasional events for skateboarders, inline skates, scooters and BMX bikes.

Recommended Improvements: Repair parking lot and upgrade ramps with more durable materials or consider replacing with above-ground cement ramps. Update signage to match new signage standard. Long-term plan to upgrade to cement fixtures.

Gold Medal Trail head Park
Location: 250 E 200 N
Acres: 1.49
Park Type: Linear Park
Recreational Amenities:
• 6 restrooms
• 1 drinking fountain
• 1 bench

Unique Features: Trail access to Coal Creek Trail.

Recommended Improvements: The old bridge is currently in disrepair. The irrigation system needs improvements (add power) and well as the landscaping. Add power to the park.

Hillcrest Park
Location: 600 South 2175 West
Acres: 1.26
Park Type: Neighborhood Park
Recreational Amenities:
• barbecue grills
• outdoor basketball half court
• pavilion
• playground equipment
• 5 picnic tables
• 4 benches
• street parking only

Recommended Improvements: None.

Horseshoe Park
Location: 675 North 150 East
Acres: 1.01

Park Type: Special Use Park
Recreational Amenities:
• horseshoe pits (24)
• 2 picnic tables
• 1 bleacher set

Unique Features: Host of Utah Summer Games horse-shoe competition and other tournaments.

Recommended Improvements: Needs fence and court renovations. Possible move to Cross Hollow Arena area as part of a new park and covered horseshoe venue.

Iron Ore Park
Location: 398 N 100 E
Acres: 0.19
Park Type: Mini Park
Recreational Amenities:
• historical monument

Unique Features: Monument. Coal Creek on east side of park.

Recommended Improvements: Update signage.

Lake at the Hills
Location: 1972 W Royal Hunte Dr.
Acres: 40.00
Park Type: Community Park
Recreational Amenities:
• man-made reservoir with beach
• launch ramp for non-motorized boats
• 2 beach volleyball courts
• restroom (6 toilets)
• kayak, paddle board rental
• umbrella stands
• eight picnic tables
• 2 BBQ
• electrical outlets

Unique Features: Popular urban fishing spot. The lake has Catfish, Bass, Rainbow Trout, and Albino Trout.

Recommended Improvements: Build an asphalt parking lot. Create a trail that loops through and around lake. Add landscaping to existing building areas. If a safe swim option can be found, a dock and fishing pier are also needed. Add a zip line and family cabanas.
Main Street Park & Library Park
Location: 200 North Main Street
Acres: 4.17
Park Type: Neighborhood Park
Recreational Amenities:
- large picnic pavilion (Lion’s Pavilion)
- two BBQ grills under pavilion
- kiosk
- 2 drinking fountains
- 2 combination fire pit/BBQ grill
- flag pole
- playground equipment on sand; climbing ropes, two swing sets with ten swings and a slide
- restroom facility (6 toilets)
- small parking lot (north side by Main Street)
- historical markers
- 14 picnic tables
- large hexagon pavilion

Unique Features: Historical significance with an unusual stone bowery.

Recommended Improvements: Create and locate park sign per new signage standards. Upgrade irrigation system and move power junction boxes to more appropriate location. Some trees are in need of replacement.

Old Fort Marker Park
Location: 1100 Industrial Rd
Acres: 0.15
Park Type: Mini Park
Recreational Amenities: None.

Recommended Improvements: Add signage and landscaping if the park is not relocated to historically significant site on Industrial Road.

Park Discovery
Location: 2077 West Royal Hunte Drive
Acres: 3.46
Park Type: Neighborhood Park
Recreational Amenities:
- access to Park Discovery Trail and Cross Hollow Trail
- amphitheater
- 10 benches
- playground equipment
- electricity
- pavilion
- restrooms
- 12 picnic tables

Unique Features: Access to Park Discovery Trail and Cross Hollow Trail.

Recommended Improvements: The existing wood is out of compliance with CPSC standards and NPGSI standards. The playground overall needs renovations, including sidewalks for access and improved or relocated trails that are currently affected by tree roots.

Memorial Tree Grove
Location: 300 West 685 North
Acres: 3.00
Park Type: Neighborhood Park
Recreational Amenities:
- 4 benches
- information kiosk
- Coal Creek Trail access

Unique Features: Memorial trees. Coal Creek Trail bisects the grove. Bridge over Coal Creek on the south side of grove.

Recommended Improvements: Add concrete sidewalks and grass. Add power to irrigation system.
Red Hills Park
Location: 539 E Center Street
Acres: 0.25
Park Type: Mini Park
Recreation Amenities: None

Unique Features: Consists of a welcome sign.

Recommended Improvements: Update welcome sign per new City signage standards. Update landscaping to waterwise landscaping. Add power for irrigation.

Ridge Park
Location: 123 S 1600 W
Acres: .88
Park Type: Mini Park
Recreational Amenities:
- barbecue grill
- pavilion
- playground equipment
- tables
- street parking only
- walkway

Recommended Improvements: None.

Rotary Centennial Veterans Park
Location: 200 North 200 East
Acres: 5.94
Park Type: Neighborhood Park
Recreational Amenities:
- access to the Coal Creek Parkway Walking Trail
- 15 benches
- baseball field access
- 4 monuments, bronze statues
- 1 bridge

Unique Features: Rock landscape and war memorials

Recommended Improvements: Standardize park name. Add wall for Iraq Wall and Medic Wall. Add power to irrigation system.

Spencer Park
Location: 190 N 400 E
Acres: 1.3
Park Type: Linear Park
Recreational Amenities:
- 2 benches
- playground
- 1 drinking fountain
- 2 BBQ grills

Unique Features: Trail access to Coal Creek and ball diamonds.

Recommended Improvements: Add shade trees and restrooms.

Sunbow Park
Location: 1777 Northfield Road
Acres: 0.25
Park Type: Mini Park
Recreational Amenities:
- open space
- playground equipment
- tables
- street parking
- walkway

Recommended Improvements: Update signage per new City standards.

Open Space
Gemini Meadows
Location: 2953 Gemini Meadows Lane
Acres: 1.00
Recreational Amenities: Undeveloped terrain.

Unique Features: Undeveloped, natural terrain.

Recommended Improvements: None.

Cedar Ridge Golf Course
Location: 200 East 900 North
Acres: 230.00
Park Type: Open Space
Recreational Amenities:
- 18-Hole Par 72 Championship Course
- driving range
- putting greens
- pro shop

Unique Features: Gorgeous views of red rock hills throughout the course and valley vistas from elevated tee boxes.

Recommended Improvements: Second phase of irrigation updates, including ponds, are needed immediately. Long-term plans should include a shared parks/golf maintenance building, an updated pro shop, and pavilion for tournament and group meetings. The driving range needs to be lengthened which means displacement of Horseshoe Park.
Trails & Parkways

Trails are a major component of outdoor recreation in Utah. Our climate and love of the outdoors contribute to their high level of use, particularly in urbanized areas. Visitors and citizens will also benefit by the City trail system’s proximity to present and future total of 100 miles of mountain biking trails on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land.

Service Area: Cedar City

Existing Inventory:
Coal Creek Trail 3.5 miles
East Bench Trail 3.5 miles
Fiddler’s Trail 1 mile
Cross Hollows Trail 1 mile
Park Discovery Trail .75 mile

Present City Policy: Trails should be incorporated into this Plan to enhance the entire park system and to link proposed and existing open spaces and existing waterways where possible.

User Trends: Trails are consistently rated as one of the most desirable recreational elements for the community. The most important element in a walkable community is a convenient way to get from place to place, connecting neighborhoods with parks, schools, recreational venues and other community amenities. Trails fill this need.

Trails Conclusions and Recommendations:
1. Trails should connect existing and new parks, rural trails, schools and other community attractions. Trails should be extended to within less than an eighth of a mile from every park.

2. Trail access to federally-owned open space should be maintained and enhanced.

South Interchange
Location: Exit 52
Acres: 15.00
Features: Rock landscape, gabion basket welcome sign.
Recommended Improvements: Landscaping.

Center Interchange
Location: Exit 59
Acres: 14.00
Features: trees and bushes
Recommended Improvements: Look for xeriscaping opportunities, reduce bushes that collect blowing trash. Add welcome signage.

North Interchange
Location: Exit 62
Acres: 22.00
Features: rock landscape
Recommended Improvements: Replace red light-weight lava rock with heavier rock so large amounts of water do not displace rocks.

Aviation Way Medians
Location:
Acres: 4.00
Features: rock landscape, trees, turf, shrubs, road islands
Recommended Improvements: Landscaping

Schools & Public Lands

Other public lands and private facilities should be included in evaluating the sufficiency of the public park system. In Cedar City, school grounds and surrounding federal and state land make up the majority of available recreational space.

Schools
Currently no formal shared-use agreement exists with the Iron County School District (ICSD). It is recommended that the City enter into a shared-use agreement with ICSD in order to make more widely available the recreation amenities listed below:
Fiddler’s Canyon Elementary School  
Location: 475 East 1935 North  
Recreational Amenities: 1 basketball court, 1 baseball diamond, 2 half basketball courts, 3 playgrounds, soccer field.

Cedar North Elementary School  
Location: 550 West 200 North  
Recreational Amenities: Informal play field, asphalt play area, 2 jungle gyms, tire climb, 2 large play structures, and 6 half basketball courts.

East Elementary School  
Location: 255 East 70 South  
Recreational Amenities: swing set, 2 large play structures, a jungle gym, 8 outdoor half basketball courts, an asphalt play area, 3 informal small ball diamonds, and an informal soccer field.

South Elementary School  
Location: 499 West 400 South  
Recreational Amenities: asphalt play area, 6 outdoor half basketball courts, 4 tether ball poles, play area obstacle course, large play structure, and 3 informal soccer fields with backstop.

Iron Springs Elementary  
235 N. 4050 W.  
Recreational Amenities: Gym and soccer field, backstop, 3 outdoor basketball hoops.

Cedar Middle School  
Location: 2215 West Royal Hunte Dr  
Recreational Amenities: full gym, auxiliary gym, 2 soccer fields.

Canyon View High School  
Location: 166 West 1925 North  
Recreational Amenities: soccer field, informal practice field, baseball diamond, softball diamond, 8 tennis courts, two gymnasiums (main and auxiliary).

Canyon View Middle School  
Location:  
Recreational Amenities: Football stadium with oval track, 8 tennis courts, 2 gymnasiums (main and auxiliary), two soccer fields.

Cedar High School  
Location: 703 West 600 South  
Recreational Amenities: Football stadium with 8-lane track and field facility, soccer field, open practice field, baseball diamond, softball diamond, and 8 tennis courts, two gymnasiums (main and auxiliary).

Other Non-City Facilities

Cedar City Senior Citizens Center  
Location: 489 East 200 South  
Operated by Iron County

GenPak (Industrial Plant)  
2465 Highway 56  
Recreational Amenities: Grass in front of facility used for lacrosse.

Southern Utah Sports Academy  
Recreational Amenities: 2 gyms.

The Glacier  
Behind Aquatic Center  
Recreational Amenities: outdoor ice rink.

Utah National Guard Armory  
1065 N. Airport Road  
Recreational Amenities: 1 basketball gym.

Paiute Gym  
440 North Paiute Drive  
Recreational Amenities: 1 basketball gym.

Religious Organizations

Currently no shared facility use agreement exists with any religious organizations.

Universities

Currently no shared facility use agreement exists with any university.

Southern Utah University  
315 West Center Street  
Recreational Amenities: Football stadium, 2 practice fields, track field, weight room, Centrum Arena, soccer field.
NATIONAL TRENDS IN RECREATION PARTICIPATION

The typical park and recreation agency has 9.5 acres of park land for every thousand residents in its jurisdiction and one park for every 2,277 residents (source: National Recreation and Park Association, 2016).

Nearly half of all Americans — 48.4% — participated in at least one outdoor activity in 2015. That equates to 142.4 million participants, who went on a collective 11.7 billion outdoor outings. While the actual number of outdoor participants increased by one million over the one-year period, the overall participation rate remained the same due to population increase (Outdoor Recreation Participation Topline Report 2016). (The report is based on an online survey of 32,658 Americans ages 6 and older.)

Aspirational participation, which measures the physical activities that interest non-participants, showed that Americans are often drawn to outdoor recreation over sports, fitness and leisure activities. In fact, all aspirational participants — regardless of age — reported camping and bicycling in their top three most appealing activities (Outdoor Recreation Participation Topline Report 2016).

Over the past three years, standup paddling was the top activity for growth, increasing participation an average of 26 percent from 2012 to 2015. Kayak fishing, white water kayaking and sea/tour kayaking also saw some of the biggest participation increases during that time. While participation in running/jogging was down 5 percent from 2014 to 2015, running-related activities gained in popularity. Participation in traditional triathlon grew the most over the year, increasing by 24 percent. Adventure racing, non-traditional triathlon and trail running were also among the year’s top trending outdoor activities.

National Parks

Overall, year-to-date visitation to the National Park System (NPS) units is up 3.9% over 2015, an increase of 9.7 million visits. Many units, including Bryce Canyon National Park, Glacier National Park and Zion National Park, have also seen significant attendance increases. This increase in visitation is also being felt at fee-collecting units, with visitation up 3.54% for the year, an increase of more than six million visits.

In June of 2015, the NPS issued its annual “Visitor Spending Effects” report detailing non-local visitation to Utah parks and places in federal fiscal year 2014 and resultant spending, supported jobs, and economic output. According to the NPS analysis, over 10 million recreation visits generated over $745 million in spending and supported 11,000 jobs with an economic output of $1.1 billion, the majority of which supported the economies of Utah’s rural gateway communities.

State Parks

America’s state parks are one of the fastest growing venues for outdoor recreation on public lands and waters. More than 10,000 areas, including more than 8,600 trails over 43,000 miles in total length, provide outdoor recreation experiences and unique education opportunities. Eighteen million acres provide for great diversity and were enjoyed by nearly 760 million visitors in 2015.

More and more, the importance of state parks and their growing attendance is being recognized by state legislatures, with total capital expenditures for state park operations increasing by $159 million (25.3%). This is a result of increased funds and bonds thanks to the recovering economy.

Vehicle Sales

The RV industry’s shipments are expected to continue rising through 2017, according to a new Recreation Vehicle Industry Association (RVIA) forecast. RV shipments are forecast to increase to 411,000 in 2017, which represents the eighth consecutive year of gains, the longest ever recorded. The largest unit gains in 2016 and 2017 are expected in conventional travel trailers.

Camping

KOA – the nation’s largest private campground system – reports a very strong year across the board, with an increase of 4.5%. According to KOA’s 2016 North American Camping Report, camping remains one of
the most popular, affordable and accessible pastimes in North America.

For many North Americans, camping is the way they choose to connect with family and friends. The vast majority (85%) plan to continue to camp at least as much as or more than they have in the past. The rate of campers camping with children is now 50% and growing. Additionally, 31% of new campers stay in some type of cabin accommodation, well above the overall rate.

Tent campers are showing the greatest change in their outings, with nearly twice as many taking longer outings, though fewer trips in number.

Several technological factors are influencing how people choose campgrounds. Campers who expect free Wi-Fi are three times more likely to be influenced in their campground selection by the presence of free Wi-Fi. Surprisingly, millennials are no more likely to be influenced by, nor expect, free Wi-Fi when compared to older campers.

Boating
The marine industry should grow for two to three more years as consumer confidence and pending continue to strengthen. That’s the message from National Marine Manufacturers Association President Thom Dammrich.

From 2011 through 2015, boat sales grew in the 5 to 6% range, and according to Dammrich, retail sales could be up in the 8 to 10% range annually in the next several years. Most segments in new boat sales are growing, with personal watercraft sales increasing by 15.5%, and pontoons by 11.5% from June 2015 to 2016. Cruiser sales grew nearly 1%, and saltwater fishing boat sales grew 9.4%.

Horseback Riding
Recreational horseback riding is the largest segment of the horse industry both in numbers of horses and economic impact. More than 1,000 different rides are available across America’s public lands. According to the American Horse Council, roughly 3.9 million horses are used for recreational riding. This segment of the horse industry alone contributes $32 billion a year to the national economy. Recreational riding is directly responsible for 128,000 jobs and supports nearly 437,000 jobs in the U.S.

Fishing
Fishing remains among the most popular outdoor activities for adults, according to the 2016 Special Report on Fishing from the Recreational Boating & Fishing Foundation (RBFF) and the Outdoor Foundation. Fishing is the second most popular outdoor activity for adults ages 25+, behind running. Freshwater fishing remains the most popular type of fishing, engaged in by almost 38 million people.

Fishing remains one of, if not the most, social and spontaneous outdoor activities. Nearly 82% of fishing trips involve more than one person, and 81% of fishing trips are spontaneous or planned within a week of the trip.

Biking
According to a study commissioned by PeopleForBikes, 103 million Americans rode a bike at least once in 2014. Bike riding in large U.S. cities has doubled in the last 15 years. Safer bike infrastructure and onset of bike-sharing systems (in at least 70 U.S. cities) are key factors in this growth, a trend that is expected to continue. While the number and percentage of children who bike to school has fallen dramatically during the last 40 years, overall kids riding remains strong. Children now ride more often with parents instead of unsupervised.

Also, many new bike parks have been built coast to coast. These parks provide safe and appealing bike riding opportunities for children and adults of all ages and abilities. Many more will be built in the coming years.

Bicycle-related tourism is growing. State governments increasingly recognize that they can attract residents and visitors to appealing bike-riding destinations. States are spending more money on bike tourism

Mountain biking enthusiasts crossing the Coal Creek Bridge at the mouth of Cedar Canyon.
promotion, maps, signage, and some are even hiring full-time liaisons with outdoor recreation businesses.

**Outdoor Adventure Sports**
Improved economic conditions and better weather resulted in stronger demand for outdoor recreation services in 2016 when compared to outfitters’ performance in 2015, according to America Outdoors Association (AOA). Eighty percent of outfitters reported stronger demand and profitability in 2016 in the AOA annual survey; 73% of outfitters expect strong to modest growth in demand for their service in 2017. Growth is strongest among outfitters offering stand-up paddleboard instruction, cabin rentals, interpretive trips, environmental education and paddle sports.

**Skiing**
In 2015-16 more than 23 million Americans participated in snow sports, including downhill skiing, snowboarding, cross country skiing and snowshoeing. They spent nearly $5 billion at retail for snow sports equipment, apparel and accessories. In fact, the snow sports market generates millions in tax revenue and supports thousands of jobs across the nation.

According to the National Ski Areas Association, U.S. ski areas have averaged 54 million skier/snowboarder visits to resorts over the past five seasons. The destination resorts in the Rocky Mountain West had a good year with strong ticket sales, up almost 13% over the previous year.

**Snowmobiling**
Sales of snowmobiles remain steady, supporting five years of growth, according to the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association. Over 60,000 new snowmobiles were sold in the U.S. last year. Annual registration of snowmobiles is reported at 1.4 million. Average use grew 10%, supporting expansion of snowmobiling’s economic impact in rural America.

**Archery**
Archery participation in America climbed about 14% from 2012 to 2014, boosting the number of archers to 21.6 million, an increase that can partially be attributed to the prominence of The Hunger Games books and movies. According to a study from the Archery Trade Association (ATA), 78% of archery participants are male, and 22% are female. Overall, archery participants are typically younger and from rural communities. Of the more than 21 million archers in the U.S., 45% shoot target archery only, while 24% identify strictly as bowhunters. ATA also found that the number-one influence in getting people into archery is family interest in the sport.

**YOUTH TRENDS IN RECREATION PARTICIPATION**
The following data on youth trends in recreation come from the Outdoor Recreation and Participation Topline Report 2016 and report 2015 numbers.

**Most Popular Youth Outdoor Activities by Participation Rate, Ages 6 to 24**

1. Running, Jogging and Trail Running
   24.2% of youth, 19.9 million participants

2. Bicycling (Road, Mountain and BMX)
   20.6% of youth, 16.9 million participants, 1.3 billion total outings

3. Camping (Car, Backyard and RV)
   18.2% of youth, 15.0 million participants

4. Fishing (Fresh, Salt and Fly)
   18.0% of youth, 14.8 million participants

5. Hiking
13.1% of youth, 10.8 million participants

Favorite Youth Outdoor Activities
By Frequency of Participation, Ages 6 to 24

1. Running, Jogging and Trail Running
   97.4 average outings per runner,
   1.9 billion total outings

2. Bicycling (Road, Mountain and BMX)
   76.5 average outings per cyclist,
   1.3 billion total outings

3. Skateboarding
   62.4 average outings per skateboarder,
   285.9 million total outings

4. Fishing (Fresh, Salt and Fly)
   17.9 average outings per fishing participant,
   265.1 million total outings

5. Camping (Car, Backyard and RV)
   12.2 average outings per camper,
   182.0 million total outings

STATEWIDE TRENDS IN RECREATION PARTICIPATION

Dan Jones & Associates, in conjunction with the David Eccles School of Business at the University of Utah, conducted a statewide poll (2014) to determine Utahns’ sentiments regarding outdoor recreation in the state. The survey shows that the majority of Utah citizens participate in outdoor recreation at least once a week, and nearly 90 percent of them say outdoor recreation is very important to them. The survey shows that across the board, Utahns agree that their state offers outdoor scenery and recreation second to none.

In another finding of the poll, over 90 percent of Utahns are satisfied with recreational opportunities currently available in Utah. Sixty-five percent of Utahns participate in outdoor recreation at least once a week. Conversely, just 12 percent of Utahns participate in outdoor recreation less than once a month or never.

Overwhelmingly, Utahns participate in hiking more than any other recreational activity (36%) over bicycling (14%), running or walking (10%), and golf (10%) combined—the next three most common recreational activities. This may in part be due to the high cost of some outdoor activities, such as skiing, golfing, or boating.

Despite the high cost of “wealthier” sports, skiing and snowboarding have been able to gain broader appeal. According to the survey, while golf is played much more frequently by those with incomes greater than $100,000, skiing and snowboarding are more commonly enjoyed by Utahns across all income brackets.

While 92 percent of Utahns are satisfied with outdoor recreation opportunities in the state, for some, improvements are possible. The most popular suggestions for improvement include constructing more walking paths (23%), building bike trails (14%), adding camping sites (14%), and developing more urban parks (10%). However, the suggestion to “do nothing” ranked second highest among survey respondents at 17 percent. Those that indicated the state should do nothing to improve recreation options stemmed predominantly from Utahns who identify as politically conservative—more than moderates and liberals combined.

COMPARISON OF UTAH RECREATION TO NATIONAL TRENDS

According to a recent study conducted by GreenPlay Consultants, the number one recreational sport of 2016 that recreational facilities are adding is Pickleball. The rising popularity comes from the growing trend of “simple” and “small” sports and activities. More trending sports in this area include small group training, mini-soccer, body-weight training, Ultimate Frisbee, and more recently, shortened sports seasons.

There are a couple key benefits that come from adding these “small and simple” activities. Facilities have an easier time integrating them into their existing programs as these activities usually require smaller spaces, less equipment and time. Mini-soccer only takes up about half of a traditional soccer field and Pickleball takes up only about a quarter of a regular tennis court, allowing for about four matches to take place at once.

Another benefit of these scaled down sports is that people of all physical capabilities can play them. While they are popular with children and adults, older players are jumping on the trend as well because they don’t need to exert the same amount of energy as they would in the traditional forms of these sporting activities.

Many facilities are also adopting the trend of smaller seasons for sports leagues to accommodate the busy schedules of adults. As a result, the cost and
use of equipment goes down and there are more opportunities for incoming revenue as leagues begin back-to-back.

Also trending are leisure or less athletic sports such as whiffle ball, kickball, dodgeball and hula-hoops. These activities are nowhere near as intense as other competitive sports, and work nicely into schedules as they can be played right after work and virtually anywhere. Some of the more popular leisure sports include FootGolf, archery, and more recently Bubble Soccer. These rising trends have proven to be extremely beneficial to recreational facilities as they have driven down the cost of operation while increasing demand for new recreation possibilities.

Utah has seen growing demand for a number of recreational services that are also evident in Iron County. These trends include:

- Growing interest in self-directed, individual activities.
- Demand and construction of several new types of parks, including: off-leash dog parks, public skate parks, “splash pad” fountains, and all-abilities areas.
- Growing awareness that walkability of a neighborhood is vital to a sense of community, aesthetics, safety, and public health. As a result, demand for sidewalks, bike lanes, and trails has grown from a broad base of interests.

- Renewed emphasis on rebuilding downtowns, leading to increased demands on outdoor civic spaces for public events and activities, such as farmers’ markets, fun runs, and concerts.
- Increasing public discussion of protecting natural places that have functioned as community open spaces and access points to them.

Cedar City was host to the inaugural Dale Murphy Baseball Academy and celebrated Olympic Day at the Fields at the Hills.
COMMUNITY-IDENTIFIED NEEDS SUMMARIZED

Community needs were assessed at two Town Hall meetings, held on November 10, 2016 and January 10, 2017, along with an online survey hosted on SurveyMonkey which ran from November 11, 2016 to January 31, 2017. Several work meetings were also held with the Master Plan Committee to gather their insights. These efforts brought to light what activities are being provided for, and which are inadequate.

The survey portion was designed to gather information about (1) current participation in programs offered by the City, (2) current use of park facilities, (3) participation in specific recreation activities, and (4) improvements needed in City parks, trails, and facilities. A full summary of survey results can be found in the Appendix.

Of the 1,620 total respondents, the majority (81%) were residents of Cedar City. 65% of all respondents had members of his/her household enrolled in the Iron County School District.

Activities with high participation in season (in descending frequency, top 10 from survey):
- Camping
- Trail use
- Hiking/backpacking
- Playground
- Sledding/tubing
- Hunting/fishing
- Picnic
- Water play/splash pad
- Basketball
- Soccer

Winter activities with high participation (in descending frequency, top 5 from survey):
- Ice skating

Fitness activities with high participation (in descending frequency, top 5 from survey):
- Cardio (elliptical, treadmill, etc.)
- Weight training
- Aerobics/group fitness (CrossFit, Zumba)
- Dance
- Yoga

Running activities with high participation (in descending frequency, top 3 from survey):
- Mile run/5k
- Half Marathon
- Marathon

Facilities likely to be used if they were more available (in descending frequency, top 5 from survey):
- Dock at Lake at the Hills (kayaking, fishing, paddleboat)
- Gymnasiums for multi-use (basketball, volleyball, fitness classes, dance, events)
- Mountain biking trails adjacent to the City
- Field house (spectator seating, soccer, football, basketball, conventions, large events, etc.)

Types of recreation venues with high use (in descending frequency, top 5 from survey):
- Aquatic Center (swimming, water play)
- Public Park (playgrounds, pavilions)
- Trail system through natural area or open space
- Organized outdoor sports fields
- Bike lanes on roadway or trails

Trails and paths with high use in season (in descending frequency, top 5 from survey):
- Coal Creek Trail/Bicentennial Park trail head
- Coal Creek Trail/East Canyon Park trail head
- Coal Creek Trail/mouth of Cedar Canyon trail head
- Coal Creek Trail/Gold Medal trail head
- “C” Trail
Community needs were identified at two Town Hall meetings held to involve citizens in brainstorming for the future of the City’s parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation facilities.

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NEEDS SUMMARY

Cedar City should expect demand for recreation facilities and activities to increase for the next couple of decades, with a strong demand for youth sports and recreation. Cedar City has a shortage of recreational facilities for both organized and individual sports. There is strong support for a publicly-operated indoor recreation facility for multi-use, which the City does not currently have. There is also strong support for projects that add to quality of life, such as walking and biking trails, along roadways and through natural areas or open space.

Developing areas of the City also need to continue providing healthy lifestyle activities for citizens by building parks and facilities to meet the needs of a growing city.

Leisure Services benefits from input from volunteer groups and community organizations and official committees such as the Cedar City Trails Committee (shown here).
Recommendations

PROJECT PRIORITIES
This plan recommends numerous projects to pursue in the short term (5 years), medium term (10 years), and long term (20 years). These are listed here in terms of priority, and are set to a timeline in Chapter 6: Action Plan. Any project may be accelerated or decelerated according to funding priority and/or community need.

First Priorities
The most immediate needs are improving the existing quality and diversity of the Department’s facilities and offerings. There are also several immediate and significant needs.

1. Take care of existing facilities and begin rehabilitation or replacement programs to upgrade equipment, facilities or landscaping
2. Begin connections on Southview and Fiddler’s Canyon trail loops.
3. Upgrade soccer fields
4. Signage for Trailheads and trail signage for hiking, walking and mountain biking.
5. Build a multi-purpose field at Fairway Park detention basin

Second Priorities
The next highest priority is providing new recreation amenities that serve large user groups.
1. Lake at the Hills landscaping and amenities
2. Baseball/Softball field upgrades (lights, dirt)
3. Multi-use Gymnasiums (3) (Phase II of Hills Community Center)
4. Permanent location for Ice Rink
5. Upgrade soccer fields
6. New park land designations
7. New 5-plex baseball/softball complex

Because of the great recreational value associated with completing the Community Center through implementation of Phase II, as well as the 30% costs saving involved, it is recommended to add the three programmed multi-use gymnasiums to the existing community center (please see the following letter by the Cedar City Community Center Architect).

Third Priorities
The next highest priority list involves projecting future usage and needs on the population projections that take the City to approximately 50,000 residents by 2037. The Department needs to continue to acquire land for its long-term needs.
1. Multipurpose field house
2. Create open space designation plan
3. New sports fields designations
4. Convert Bicentennial Park into all soccer complex

Park Development Priorities
In order to ensure that existing and future parks meet community needs, the establishment of minimum standards for park development is recommended for all types of parks. These standards should reflect the needs and expectations of the public, as contained in the 2016 Leisure Services Survey and as provided during the Town Hall meetings conducted in November 2016 and January 2017, which are summarized below:

Mini Parks should include, space permitting, at least the following amenities:
- Trees and shade
- Picnic tables and benches
- Grassy play areas
- Playgrounds
- Benches
- Other small scale amenities such as small pavilions
- Local trail connections

Neighborhood Parks should include, space permitting, at least the following amenities:
- All of the elements found in Local Parks above
- Drinking fountains
- Restrooms
- Sport courts (basketball, volleyball and tennis)
- Sports fields (baseball, soccer, football and similar sports)
- Walking paths that are connected to other trails and open space
- Pavilions and shade structures
- A regional draw, such as a skate park or splash pad
- Local and regional trail linkages
- Parking

Community Parks should include, space permitting,
at least the following amenities:

- All the amenities found in Local and Neighborhood Parks above
- Additional restrooms sufficient for anticipated need
- Specialty complexes or features, such as a swimming pool, arboretum, nature center or sports complex

All existing parks should be upgraded as necessary to meet the minimum requirements for amenities and features in parks. Future parks should be designed and developed from the outset with amenities and features that meet these standards.

PROGRAM PRIORITIES
This master plan contains a short summary of goals and priorities for programs and services. A more complete discussion of programs and a strategic plan for changing conditions is needed. This should be outlined in a Programs and Services Management Plan, which the City needs to undertake for its own guidance.

- Program Cedar City’s Community Center & Ball-field Complexes with programs in which Cedar City residents can experience quality of life through exercise and activity.
- Look for private organizations to partner with City on both programs and venue facilitation.
- Provide economic growth by using Cedar City’s sports and recreational venues to host youth, adult and senior sporting events & tournaments.
- Have recreational programming that reaches beyond the basic traditional sports, such as endurance running, hiking series, dodgeball, youth triathlons, coed volleyball, snowshoeing events, skijoring, drone water skiing.

First Priorities
The highest and most immediate needs are meeting current program demands and fully funding programs with a broad community benefit.

1. Develop partnerships with non-City groups, both public and private, that will foster ongoing shared use agreements.
2. Develop outdoor recreation synergies with SUU Outdoor organization and ICSD.

Second Priorities
1. Develop a systematic approach to encouraging new types of community and regional events and programs to be brought to the department for review.

2. Metrics, policies and procedures established to determine feasibility of programs such as community interest level, initial funding, venue availability, revenue potential and expertise to execute program/event.

Third Priorities
1. Ensure funding for staffing and operation and maintenance is identified and obtained.
2. Create a perpetual care fund for Cemetery, Memorial Tree Grove and other projects with on-going maintenance after initial fees are paid.

POLICY PRIORITIES
First Priorities
1. Look to create sustainable venues and programs by involving volunteers, citizens and public-private partnerships, wise use of Recreation, Arts, Parks Tax (RAP), Impact Fees and Transient Room Tax (TRT) instead of general funds, as the first option before building new facilities.

2. Present to City Council a fair process for private enterprises to lease or purchase City property to provide recreational services for citizens and visitors. This would include staff pro forma on opportunity costs, potential future revenue potential for lease vs. City provided facility.

3. For private enterprise to lease City property and make improvements, develop a Request for Proposal (RFP) process that is inclusive and fair to all bidders.

4. Study opportunity costs of allowing private business to use City property to build permanent structures and disposal of property if business were to fail.

Second Priorities
The Department needs to secure new and more comprehensive funding to survive and thrive.
1. Update all Policy and Procedures across all Leisure Services.

2. Develop partnerships that will benefit the growing
Five-Year Action Plan Item: Potential layout for soccer field at Fairway Park.

10-Year Action Plan Item: Convert Bicentennial Park baseball fields to soccer fields.

Cedar Canyon Little League fields could be designed out more efficiently for parking and field layout (as proposed above), however, local citizens who have volunteered or donated to build these fields have asked that they be kept intact.
population of Cedar City and future venue and programming needs.

3. Study the creation of a Community Foundation and create policies for donors to submit donations for specific events, building projects and ongoing operation and maintenance.

4. Develop new non-City sources of revenues, such as corporate sponsorships, event engagements, patron loyalty programs, permission-based smartphone data beaconing, smart scoreboards for beaconing sponsor messages, video streaming, etc.

Third Priorities
The Department needs to secure new and more comprehensive funding to survive and thrive.

1. Develop partnerships that will benefit the citizens of Cedar City.

2. Develop non-City sources of revenues, such as corporate sponsor.

3. 300’ fence replace at Bicentennial

4. Establish a priority system of ranking City-sponsored projects for funding through public and/or private means.
CEDAR CITY Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan—2017

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<td>Manage diverse trail uses (equestrian, motorized, vehicular, water craft and others)</td>
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<td>Develop funding sources that have everyone help pay for/buid parks, trails, recreation.</td>
<td>City Council, City Finance Dept.</td>
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Table 5. Policy Responsibilities

Recommended potential long-term indoor ice rink locations.
5-year Action Plan Item: Lake at the Hills Future Improvements.

20-year Plan - Cross Hollow Arena Expansion.
Map of Cedar City Future Parks

Legend:
- Proposed Parks
- Street Names
- City Parks
- City Limits
- State of Utah
- Southern Utah University
- United States of America
- SITLA BLM
- Iron County School Dist.
- Cedar City Corp.

Parks & Recreation Map

Map Printed: November 9, 2016

Disclaimer:
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The following chapter outlines a course of action for the City and the Leisure Services Department to achieve the goals of the Master Plan recommended here. This timeline assumes a build-out population of approximately 50,000 by 2037 (Source: Utah Governor’s Office of Management and Budget Population Projections). The actual rate of population growth may result in an earlier or later buildout. This timeline should be adjusted to match the rate of growth and pressing needs.

At the completion and adoption of this plan, publish it widely and make it available on the Internet, in City offices, etc. Create a realistic budget for capital improvements and operation and maintenance for the next 20 years. Create a plan for fundraising/finding funds for the next 20 years to meet this budget. Also, begin fundraising efforts -- call for changes in fees, donations and/or taxes (if possible), pinning down matching funds, and getting funding commitments from partners, or holding a bond election.

WITHIN 5 YEARS

Programs:
1. Expand facilities to accommodate program demand.
2. Add volleyball, adult soccer and dodgeball.

Policies:
1. Continue meeting as an advisory board to implement this plan.
2. Establish an official status, rights and responsibilities for the Advisory Board.
4. Develop a trail standard, signage and trail map and publish and post on the Internet.
5. Standardize names for parks and recreation facilities with multiple names.
6. Create an Open Space Advisory Committee for Cedar City and begin developing an open space plan.
7. Develop a regularly scheduled (every 3 years) Recreation input process (survey, open house, public hearing) to invite public input.
8. Develop a plan with the Planning Department to promote a walkable, bikeable community -- connecting trails, sidewalks, bike lanes, etc.
9. Establish a Memorandum of Understanding with city departments to consult the Advisory Board on development decisions that impact parks.
10. Update irrigation systems for venues.

New Projects:
- Mountain Bike Trailheads
- Cross Hollow Multi-use (detention basin)
- Fairway Multi-Use Fields (detention basin)
- STEM Activity Areas
- Upgraded Soccer Fields (level, move irrigation)
- Zip Line
- Signage for trail heads and trails
- Consistent signage at parks, trail heads, and sports venues.
- 5 playground field complex. Parks/Golf maintenance building.
- Spencer Park/Trail restrooms.

Upgrade Projects:
- Aquatic Center - Child Care Center
- Lake at the Hills - Beach Amenities
- Lake at the Hills - Pier/Docks
- Aquatic Center - Massage Chairs
- Bicentennial Softball Complex
- Complete City-wide trail loop
- Exit 59 Skate Park - repair broken ramps
- New irrigation “smart” controller upgrades
- Build covered horseshoe pits at Cross Hollow Arenas (restroom and park)

Full-time Employee Needs:
- Assistant Sexton
- Parks field Supervisor
- Event Coordinator
- Cross Hollow Arenas Assistant

Part-time Employee Needs:
- Secretary for Cemetery
- Seasonal Parks Maintenance Workers (5)

Capital Improvements:
- Trails:
  - complete Fiddler’s Trail to Canyon View High School.
  - Complete South View trail connection.
  - Extent East Bench Trail over “Apocalypse” Bridge (over I-15).
  - signs, benches, drinking fountains
### Cedar City Leisure Services 20-Year Master Plan Capital Projects - New Projects

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<tr>
<th>Proposed Capital Items</th>
<th>Time Frame</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>Construction</th>
<th>Ongoing O&amp;M</th>
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<tr>
<td>Apocalypse Trail (Over freeway)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Extend paved trail from the end of the East Bench trail (by LaQuinta) over abandoned freeway bridge to west side (by Home Depot)</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
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<td>Southview Connector</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Natural trail from BLM Southview trailhead to East Bench, includes trail clearing, bridge</td>
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<td>Fairway Park Multi-Use Field (Detention Basin)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Multi-Use Field with restrooms, playground (Soccer, Rugby, Lacrosse, practice area for baseball and softball)</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cross Hollow Multi-Use Field (Detention Basin)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Multi-Use Field with restrooms, playground (Soccer, Rugby, Lacrosse, practice area for baseball and softball)</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
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<td>STEM activity areas at Aquatic Center</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>(Science, Technology, Engineering &amp; Math), Legos and Robotics, after-school contests</td>
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<td>Softball/baseball 5-plex (First)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Build before replacing Bicentennial ballfields with soccer</td>
<td>$6,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>New horseshoe pit</td>
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<td>5 covered competition pits with restroom and park</td>
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<td>Frisbee golf course</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>If demand increases, County runs one at Three Peaks</td>
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<td>Mountain Biking Trailheads</td>
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<td>City trails and trailhead signage to connect to BLM Mt. Biking experience</td>
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<td>Parks/Golf Maintenance Building</td>
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<td>Shared maintenance and equipment storage building shared with golf course</td>
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<td>Spencer Park/Trail Restrooms</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Restrooms for convenience of baseball participants and trail walkers</td>
<td>$125,000</td>
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<td>Zip Line</td>
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<td>Across Lake</td>
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<td>Splash Pad</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Water play/splash pad with runnels</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Multi-Use Gymnasiums (3)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Build Phase 2 of converting the Aquatic Center to a &quot;Community Center.&quot; Host wellness and fitness classes, dance, events, basketball, volleyball, program events throughout the day.</td>
<td>$4,000,000</td>
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<td>Indoor walking track</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Add track around top of gymnasiums, add circuit training stations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thunderbird Gardens Amphitheater</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Spectacular red rock natural stage setting for outdoor concerts, plays, build stage, power capabilities, restrooms, access to BLM trail systems</td>
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<td>$20,000</td>
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<td>Indoor Ice Rink</td>
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<td>Enclosed rink with Oct-March season, alternate summer use</td>
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<td>Softball/baseball 5-plex (second)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Build before replacing Bicentennial ballfields with soccer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cross Hollow Event Center</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Seats 8,000 people, multi-use arena for rodeo, car shows, conventions, large indoor Winter events</td>
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<td>Racquetball courts</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>Dog Park - Private Group</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>If private group wants to open and maintain the facility</td>
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<td>Fieldhouse Multi-Use</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Indoor venue w/ spectator seating, walking track, Winter &amp; year-round training/games for baseball, track, softball, soccer, football, lacrosse, rugby, basketball, conventions, large events, etc.)</td>
<td>$12,000,000</td>
<td>$120,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Surf System (surf, boogie board Flow Rider system)</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Add to Aquatic Center or Lake area</td>
<td>$1,000,000</td>
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*Table 6. Proposed New Master Plan Capital Projects for five-, 10-, and 20-year timelines.*
### Cedar City Leisure Services Master Plan Capital Projects - Update Existing Venues

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<th>Upgrades to Existing Facilities</th>
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<th>Cost</th>
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<tr>
<td>Exit 59 Skatepark-Phase I</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Replace all damaged Skatelight boards with new materials</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
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<td>Aquatic Center - Curb in Parking lot</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Sidewalk and Curb is needed in the newer section of AC parking lot</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
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<td>Aquatic Center - Cardio/Weight training area</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>On second floor overlooking water play area, build walls with windows to enclose a weight/cardio room</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aquatic Center - Child Care Center</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>On premise patrons Only, short-term child care area(kids play, babies sleep)</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<td>Lake at the Hills - Beach Amenities</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Various amenities; trees, cabanas, landscaping, pave parking lot</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lake at the Hills- Pet/Docks</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Floating fishing pier, floating dock for kayak, paddleboard rentals</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$200</td>
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<td>Aquatic Center - Display Case</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Begin a Cedar City Sports Hall of Fame or other displays</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bicentennial Soccer Complex - Phase I</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Relocate sprinkler boxes, flatten fields, new sods in areas</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cedar Ridge Golf Course- Driving Range</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>After moving Horseshoe pits to Cross Hollow Arenas area, move golf maintenance building and combine with Parks, extend driving range</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spencer Park - Trail Asphalt</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Add asphalt to trail by Spencer Park to complete &quot;Tate Loop Trail&quot; around Little League fields</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spencer Park Restroom</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Add restrooms for users of trail, Spencer Park. John Deere Field, Field #9</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
<td>$500</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<td>Fields at the Hills - Lights</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Add lights on Fields #2 and #3 to increase number of games played per day</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>$2,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bicentennial Soccer Complex</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Purchase land to increase parking and other amenities at Soccer complex</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
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<td>Smart Irrigation Systems</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Install IQ system to conserve water and intelligently water</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Replace Aging Irrigation Systems</td>
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<td>Replace all irrigation systems older than 20 years</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
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<td>$0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bicentennial Softball Complex</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Tear down Center Structure, dugouts, replace fencing, new restrooms, concessions and storage, and additional parking</td>
<td>$60,000</td>
<td>$300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aquatic Center - Community Center (after addition)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Add three full-size gymnasiuims, upper walking track, climbing wall, weight/cardio room to Aquatic Center to become a Community Center</td>
<td>$2,000,000</td>
<td>$36,000</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Exit 59 Skate Park - Phase II</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Install cement features, rails and plaza elements (Host competitions)</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bicentennial Soccer Complex - Phase II</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Demolish Softball structure, fencing and replace with multi-use fields including one Premium Soccer Pitch with stadium seating for Utah Summer Games, pro/college soccer exhibitions and camps</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repair and Replacement of older venues</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>In 20 years make construction upgrades to structures and grounds for safety and aesthetic updates</td>
<td>$4,000,000</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cedar Ridge Golf Course - 3-9 holes</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Add three to 9 holes for executive play, to compete with other courses</td>
<td>$5,000,000</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
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Table 7. Proposed Upgrade Master Plan Capital Projects for five- and 10-year timelines.

- **Park Technology Upgrades:** Wi-Fi accessibility connected to City Internet Apps, maps
  - fitness center, ice rink, walking track, parking, storage, etc..
- **Recreation Facilities:**
  - Secure space for multi-use fields
  - Develop Architectural plan for phase 2 at Rec Center property, including, gyms, child care,
  - WITHIN 10 YEARS
- **Programs:**
  1. Expand programs to utilize new facilities.
Policies:
1. Continue to implement the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

New Projects:
- Indoor Ice Rink
- Gymnasiums for multi-use (3) at aquatic center
- Indoor walking track
- Thunderbird Gardens Amphitheater
- All abilities park (large)
- Water play/splash pad with Runnels
- Fiddlers Canyon area (small neighborhood park, 2+acre)
- Southwest end of City (small neighborhood park, 2+acres)
- South end of City (small neighborhood park, 2+acres)
- Disc Golf Course
- New Skate Park with cement elements, possible new location.
- New BMX Pump track

Upgrade Projects:
- Aquatic/Community Recreation Center (after addition)
- Veteran’s expansion - Expand Iraqi Memorial, Additional monument
- Cross Hollows Arena renovations
- Playground - Hillcrest/Ridge
- Aquatic Center/Community Center
- Trail Updates - See Trail Master Plan for priorities - benches, signs, fountains, etc.

Recreation Facilities:
- 2 more City-owned gyms
- 1 more ball complex, 4-6 diamonds
- Make Bicentennial a soccer only facility with premier “pitch” with bleachers and lights.
- Complete the building of phase 2 at Community Center, including 3 gyms, childcare, fitness, ice rink, walking track, parking, storage, etc.
- Develop & upgrade fields for soccer use

Cemetery:
- Expansion of new sections by 2025
- Expansion/new area for Memorial Grove

Employees:
- Assistant sports field maintenance worker
- Parks maintenance worker
- Full-time secretary for Cemetery
- 5-7 part-time hires

Funding:
1. Continue fundraising from all sources.
2. Adjust park impact fees to suit the plan and improvements undertaken.

WITHIN 20 YEARS

Programs:
1. Expand programs to utilize new facilities.

Policies:
1. Continue to implement the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.
2. Begin process to update the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

New Projects:
- Dog Park (private)
- Connect all parks to trail system where practical
- Additional 5-plex ballfields
- Multi-purpose field house
- New baseball/softball 5-plex
- Surf System (flow rider wake machine)
- Large indoor rodeo event center
- Racquetball courts
- Pickleball courts
- Frisbee Golf course
- Add 3-9 holes on Golf course
- Repair and replace old venues

Employees:
- Parks Maintenance Worker (2 FT)
- Event/Tournament sales (FT)
- Assistant Director of Leisure Services

Upgrade Projects:
- Become “walkable city”
- Have all parks connected to City trail system where possible

Cemetery:
- New section by 2030
- New cemetery by 2040

Funding:
1. Adjust park impact fees to suit the plan and improvements undertaken.
2. Continue fundraising from all sources.
Cedar City leaders have realized the value of creating programs and recreational venues for citizens and visitors and that costs to use these facilities should be kept low to increase use. Inclusion and economic impact were key drivers in associated fees, if any are charged, to participate. The 30,000 visitors for Utah Summer Games events each June have brought verifiable economic impact to the community and the community benefits from having sports and recreational facilities it can use the rest of the year.

The Master Plan committee would like to emphasize how important the accurate estimates for construction, ongoing operation and maintenance and staffing are to identify. While the recommended time lines for proposed capital projects can be accelerated, or decelerated, depending on the influx or lack of funding availability or community desire; it is advised that no project be started until costs are adequately vetted. Part of that vetting process includes more than cost estimations, it may also include identifying community champions, area of concern, or any backlog of existing maintenance issues. Whatever the source, whether it be fundraising, a portion of team fees be set into a building account, or any of the other funding sources to be outlined in this chapter, a Community Recreation Foundation or Sports/Recreation Commission could be established to identify community champions and extra funding for projects that are needed the most.

Recommended prioritization in determining funds are mitigating life safety issues or imminent structural failure or increasing efficiency (by decreasing reoccurring repairs), or increasing capacity to accommodate demand and generate revenue and community branding.

## ESTIMATED COSTS FOR SPECIFIC NEEDS

The costs of building a parks and recreation system includes land and construction (capital costs) as well as maintenance. These costs, adjusted for average Cedar City prices, are shown in the following tables.

### Maintenance Costs

In tandem, an annual budget must be allocated to provide quality maintenance of these places. In 2016, the maintenance budget for the Parks Division was $974,847. As the City’s inventory of parks grows, its maintenance and personnel budget should grow commensurately.

### Standard Capital Improvements Costs

(Estimated for Cedar City)

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<td>$30,000</td>
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<td>Park construction</td>
<td>$260,000/acre</td>
<td>Not including special features, major buildings, or pools.</td>
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<td>Trails (asphalt) 10'</td>
<td>$40/LF</td>
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<td>Trails (primitive) 5'</td>
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<td>Trails (streets) striping</td>
<td>$1/LF</td>
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STANDARD COST GUIDELINES
The following costs are estimates (2016) that can guide Cedar City’s Leisure Services Department to determine their priorities based on expense as well as needs.

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<th>Typical Costs (installed)</th>
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<td>Restroom (4 stalls total)</td>
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<td>Pavilion (medium, with concrete pad)</td>
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<td>Park bench (on concrete pad)</td>
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<td>Drinking fountain (stand alone)</td>
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<td>Bike rack</td>
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<td><strong>Landscaping</strong></td>
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<td>Turf grass (sod, soil, irrigation)</td>
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<td>Native landscape (4&quot; topsoil and seed)</td>
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<td>Tree (large shade) 2&quot; caliper</td>
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<td>Shrub (medium)</td>
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<td><strong>Infrastructure</strong></td>
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<td>Parking stall (asphalt, curb, excludes land cost)</td>
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<td>Pedestrian bridge (6' wide, 50' span, steel)</td>
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<td>Lighting (parking, cobra style)</td>
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<td><strong>Trails</strong></td>
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<td>Asphalt bike/walking trail (10' wide)</td>
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<td>Sidewalk (10' wide, concrete)</td>
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<td>Primitive trail (5' wide)</td>
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<td>Wayfinding signs and kiosks</td>
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<td><strong>Recreation</strong></td>
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<td>Playground (medium - 20 elements)</td>
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<td>Splash Pad water play area (medium - 10 elements)</td>
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<td>Tennis court (post tension)</td>
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<td>Basketball court (post tension)</td>
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<td>Sand volleyball</td>
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<td>Baseball field-Babe Ruth (w/ backstop, mound, natural grass)</td>
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<td>Soccer/football field (natural grass)</td>
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PROGRAM COSTS

The administration of City sports and recreation programs are currently sustained with $80,500 in user fees and $177,991 of City annual budget appropriation (FY16-17). The fees charged to participants do not cover the costs of the program. The costs do not include costs of maintaining the fields, power and water. Additional revenue to host new sports or events may be obtained from creative sponsorship opportunities given to local businesses or philanthropic individuals wishing to donate. Some one-time invitational tournaments, such as softball, baseball or soccer, can generate revenue to help the department.

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FUNDING PRIORITIES
UPGRADING EXISTING PARKS
Many existing Mini, Neighborhood, and Community parks do not meet the recommended standards for amenities. An annual budget for upgrading existing parks should be initiated, so that the required park improvements can take place within the next 10 years. Determination of whether or not a park should receive a specific improvement was reviewed by Leisure Services staff to ensure the greatest degree of accuracy possible.

FUNDING OPTIONS
OVERVIEW OF PRIMARY FUNDING SOURCES
Multiple funding sources are available for funding parks, trails and recreation facilities. The primary options include grants, impact fees, taxes, park fees and the issuance of debt (bonds). The following sections discuss some of the advantages and disadvantages of each revenue source, along with the appropriateness of each source to various capital or operating needs.

Potential funding sources are discussed in more detail in this report and are organized as follows:

- Monthly Fees
- Sales Tax
- Recreation, Arts and Parks Tax (RAP)
- General Obligation Bonds
- Lease Revenue Bonds
- User Fees
- Recreation District
- Foundations and Donations
- Joint Funding Partnerships
- Grants and Other Funding Sources
- Impact Fees
- Special Assessment Areas

Monthly Fees
Several communities in Utah charge monthly fees for parks and recreation maintenance. Herriman is an example. These fees are generally added to the City’s water bill and the recreation portion of the fee is the first amount to be credited when payments are made. For example, if the monthly water bill totaled $40, plus $5 for a recreation fee, the total bill would be $45. If the property owner paid only $40, rather than the full $45, the parks fee would be credited first, leaving the property owner with a deficit of $5 on the water bill.

If Cedar City were to charge a monthly fee, it would provide a steady stream of revenue that would grow each year based on the number of residential units in the City. With the growth projected for Cedar City, this could be a growing source of revenue.

The City will need to do an analysis to justify that the fee charged is reflective of its needs to cover costs of City parks, trails and recreation maintenance.

Local Sales Tax
Based on Utah Code §59-12-203, any city, county or town may levy a local option sales tax of one percent on the purchase price of the same transactions for which the statewide sales tax rate of 4.70 percent is

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charged. The local sales and use tax was established in 1959. Historically, the rate charged associated with the local option portion of the tax changed over the years:

- July 1, 1959 – June 30, 1975: ½ of one percent
- July 1, 1975 – June 30, 1983: ¾ of one percent
- July 1, 1983 – June 30, 1986: 7/8 of one percent
- July 1, 1986 – Dec 31, 1989: 29/32 of one percent
- January 1, 1990 – present: one percent

Currently, all counties, cities and towns in Utah have adopted ordinances to impose the maximum one percent option of the local sales and use tax. Counties may charge an additional 0.25 percent local option tax to be used for county purposes.

Because Cedar City has already enacted the full one percent local option sales tax, it does not have the ability to raise these taxes further. Therefore, the use of sales tax funds for City parks, trails and recreation projects would merely represent a “shift” in tax revenues to pay for one facility over another.

Additional sales-related taxes have been authorized by the Legislature for transportation use, as well as a “botanical, cultural, zoo tax,” also known as the “recreation, arts and parks tax” or the ZAP and RAP taxes. The use of this tax is discussed in a later section. Other sales-related taxes such as the tourism taxes (such as lodging, restaurant sales, resort communities and motor vehicle rentals) have not been considered likely for City parks and recreation facilities and are not included in the discussion. However, if City facilities specifically geared and tailored to the tourism market in Cedar City were to be identified, tourism lodging tax revenues could be considered.

Revenue bonds payable from sales tax revenues are governed pursuant to Utah State Code Section 11-14-307. Without the need for a vote, cities and counties may issue bonds payable solely from excise/sales taxes levied by the city, county or those levied by the State of Utah and rebated to the city or county such as gasoline taxes or sales taxes.

The advantages and disadvantages of using sales tax revenue bonds are as follows:

**Advantages:**
- Fairly steady revenue stream (although more volatile than property tax revenues based on economic cycles)
- Available history of sales tax revenues on which to base projections

**Disadvantages:**
- Sales tax bonds can be issued and do not require voter approval

**Parks, Arts, Recreation and Culture Tax**

Many communities have initiated Zoo, Arts, and Parks (ZAP) or Recreation, Arts, and Parks (RAP) taxes which have been very effective in raising funds to complete parks, recreation, trails and open space projects. This tax must be put on the election ballot for voter approval and amounts to 1/10th of 1 percent of the point of sale revenue. Cedar City has already approved and enacted this tax to the full amount allowed under Utah Code §59-12-1401 so no new funds are available to Cedar City from this source.

**General Obligation Bonds**

General obligation bonds are a common resource for funding major capital facilities, such as a recreation center or sports park, that benefits all of the community. Often, several communities will join together to join their resources (i.e., tax base) to build a joint facility that serves several communities.

General obligation bonds, commonly referred to as “G.O. bonds,” are generally the least costly form of financing for capital facilities. They attract the lowest interest rates in the market because they are secured by the “full faith and credit” - the unlimited pledge of the taxing ability of the community and therefore have the least credit risk to investors. Under the Utah State Constitution, any bonded indebtedness secured by property tax levies must be approved by a majority of voters in a bond election called for that purpose.

It is our experience that if the recreation improvements being considered for funding through the G.O. bond have broad appeal to the public and proponents are willing to assist in the promotional efforts, G.O. bonds for recreation projects can meet with public approval. However, since some constituents may not view them as essential-purpose facilities for a local government or may view the government as competing with the private sector, obtaining positive voter approval may be a challenge.
General Obligation bonds (“GO”) are subject to simple majority voter approval by the constituents of the issuing entity. General obligation elections can be held once each year, in November, following certain notification procedures that must be adhered to in accordance with State Statutes in order to call the election (pursuant to Utah State Code 11-14-2 through 12). Following a successful election, it is not necessary to issue bonds immediately, but all bonds authorized must be issued within ten years. Once given the approval to proceed with the issuance of the bonds, it would take approximately 90 days to complete the bond issuance.

General obligation bonds can be issued for any governmental purpose as detailed in Utah Code §11-14-1. The proceeds from bonds issued on or after May 14, 2013 may not be used for operation and maintenance expenses for more than one year after the date any of the proceeds are first used for those expenses. Therefore, GO bonds would not be a viable source of operating and maintenance expenses for Cedar City. If capital improvements are desired to be made, GO bonds could be used for this purpose.

The amount of general obligation debt is subject to the following statutory limitations:

- Counties are limited to two percent (2%) of the total taxable value of the County;
- School Districts are limited to four percent (4%) of the total taxable value in the District;
- Cities of the 1st and 2nd class are limited to a total of eight percent (8%) of the total taxable value, four (4%) for general purposes and four (4%) for water, sewer and lights; and
- Cities of other classes (such as Cedar City) or towns are limited to a total of twelve percent (12%) of total taxable value, four percent (4%) for general purposes and eight percent (8%) for water, sewer and lights.

Notwithstanding the limits noted above, most local governments in Utah have significantly less debt than their statutory limitations.

Pursuant to state law, general obligation bonds must mature in not more than forty years from their date of issuance. Typically, however, most GO bonds mature in 15-20 years.

Advantages of G.O. Bonds:
- Lowest cost form of borrowing
- ‘New’ source of revenues identified

Disadvantages of G.O. Bonds:
- Timing issues; limited date to hold required G.O. election
- Risk of a “no” vote while still incurring costs of holding a bond election
- Possibility of election failure due to lack of perceived benefit to majority of voters
- Must levy property tax on all property even if some properties receive limited or no benefit from the proposed improvements
- Can only bond for physical facilities, not ongoing or additional operation and maintenance expense

Lease Revenue Bonds
One financing mechanism which, until the advent of sales tax revenue bonds, was frequently used to finance recreation facilities is a Lease Revenue Bond issued by the Local Building Authority of the City. This type of bond would be secured by the recreation center property and facility itself, not unlike real property serving as the security for a home mortgage. Lease revenue bonds are repaid by an annual appropriation of the lease payment by the City Council. Generally, this financing method works best when used for an essential public facility such as city halls, police stations and fire stations. Interest rates on a lease revenue bond would likely be 15 to 30 basis points higher than on sales tax revenue bonds depending on the market’s assessment of the “essentiality” of the facility.

Advantages of Lease-Revenue Bonds:
- No general vote required
- No specific revenue pledge required

Disadvantages of Lease Revenue Bonds:
- Higher financing costs than some other alternatives
- No “new” revenue source identified

As this type of bond financing does not generate any new revenue source, the City Council will still need to identify revenue sources sufficient to make the lease payments to cover the debt service.

User Fees
User fees are generally charged for recreation facilities or, in some cases, for access to specific trails and facilities. Reasons for not including fees for trails include the difficulty and cost of collecting fees, especially with multiple access points. Another user fee option for trails is to issue permits to park in an area with trail access. Even if permits were required, rather than
establishing a pay station, enforcement of permits (i.e., bike tags, parking permits, etc.) would be costly and enforcement would be sporadic at best. And, some communities have found that an unintended negative consequence is that parking spills over into adjacent neighborhoods.

Recreation District
Utah law allows for the creation of special districts based on Utah Code §17B. The generic term for all entities that fall under Title 17B of the Utah Code is “local district.” The only type of district in Utah that is not a “local district” is a “special service district.” Title 17D Chapter 1 of the Utah Code deals with the creation and administration of special service districts and is known as the “Special Service District Act.”

Local districts may be created for a variety of purposes including park operations, recreational facilities and services. A special service district created under Title 17D is a hybrid entity in that it is an independent governmental entity, except when it comes to the levy of taxes or assessments, the issuance of debt, or the holding of an election. These actions must be approved by the governmental entity that created the special service district. In reality, special service districts are still ultimately under the control of their creating entities. A special service district may be created by a city or county to provide a variety of services, including recreation.

Local districts and special service districts can only be created by cities or counties. The process is initiated either by the cities or counties themselves by resolution, or by petition from a group of citizens. In order to be created, local districts require a petition signed by 33 percent of the private property owners within the proposed district whose property values total at least 25 percent of the value of all private real property within the proposed district or 33 percent of the voters within the proposed district who voted in the last general election for Governor. Special service districts require a citizen petition to be signed by property owners within the proposed district whose property values total at least 10 percent of the taxable value of all taxable property within the proposed special service district or at least ten percent of the registered voters within the proposed special service district.

Governance options between the two types of districts differ somewhat. While both are under the jurisdiction of a local governing board, which must have at least three members, special service districts are governed by the cities or counties that create them. A local district determines, at its creation, whether board members will be appointed, elected, or a hybrid with some members appointed and others elected.

The major difference between the two types of districts is in their ability to tax. Local districts may levy property taxes but special service districts can only do so if the governing body that created the district votes to do so and the tax is approved by a majority of voters. All districts are subject to limitations on property taxes imposed to pay for operations and maintenance.

Limits are also placed on local districts and special districts for bonded indebtedness. Utah Code §11-14-310(3)(b) limits general obligation bonds to a percentage of the fair market value of all taxable property within the district. The limit for a local district is .05 and 0.12 for a special service district (unless specified in the Code for a specific type of special service district).

Liability insurance is required for all districts with budgets in excess of $50,000. All districts must comply with most of the Utah Procurement Code as found in Section 63G-6-104 and must adopt and implement formal purchasing policies and procedures.

If some sort of recreation district were to be created, the total taxable value of the district would be used to determine the tax rate necessary to raise the desired amount of annual operating revenues necessary to support open space.

As a basis for comparison, the annual operating costs for the South Davis Recreation District were evaluated. The South Davis Recreation District was created in 2004 by the Board of County Commissioners of Davis County to construct and operate recreational facilities and services within the geographical boundaries of South Davis County. The consultants also evaluated the operating costs of the Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District (SBSRD).

The advantages and disadvantages of a recreation district are summarized as follows:

Advantages:
• Spread costs over a larger population
• Taxing ability that does not show up on the books of the City

Disadvantages:
• Loss of direct governance and control of recreation facilities
Foundations and Donations
Creating a community recreation foundation or sports commission could provide an additional method of generating new revenues for the City—especially for preservation and development of canyon facilities. One example of an area that has successfully done this is the Mountain Trails Foundation for Park City.

MTF has five membership options, ranging from $10 to $300+. The most popular options are the $50 and $100 a year donations. Membership results in various coupons, discounts, and gifts (depending upon the $ level - maps, socks, vests, jackets, etc.). Memberships represent 60 percent of the Foundation's annual revenues, while races, grants, and corporate sponsorships provide the rest of the revenue.

In 2015, MTF spent $130,000 for summer trail maintenance and an additional $30,000 for winter trail grooming. Since its inception in 1994, MTF has been able to increase trail miles from 40 to over 400. Annual membership averages close to 4,000 members. Several members interviewed indicate that Marmot is a major sponsor and provides its “gear” at significantly lower prices to the Foundation. Therefore, many people join MTF because they are rewarded with athletic gear to offset the cost of their annual donation. Car window stickers for MTF are also viewed as something of a status symbol by some Summit County residents.

Revenue generated through memberships (representing roughly 60 percent of total revenues) is supplemented by corporate sponsorships and races. Several very popular races are held on Park City trails. Increased races sponsored by a Foundation would be another means of increasing revenue streams for City open space.

Advantages:
• Those most involved and interested contribute to the associated costs
• Creates a sense of pride and ownership in recreation-related facilities

Disadvantages:
• Not a steady or consistent revenue source
• Cannot bond against these revenues
• May take time to build up significant membership and revenues
• Administrative costs of running the Foundation unless done by volunteers

Table X: Actual Tax Impacts per $100,000 of Taxable Value

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Joint Funding Partnerships
Joint funding opportunities may also occur between municipalities and among agencies or departments within a municipality. Cooperative relationships between cities and counties are not uncommon, nor are partnerships between cities and school districts. Often, small cities in a region are able to cooperate and pool resources for recreation projects. There may be other opportunities as well which should be explored whenever possible in order to maximize recreation opportunities and minimize costs. In order to make these kinds of opportunities happen, there must be on-going and constant communication between residents, governments, business interests and others.
Advantages:
• Spreads the costs, thereby resulting in a lower burden on Cedar City
• Additional revenues may provide opportunities to provide additional facilities or services using the open space

Disadvantages:
• Does not provide a steady and reliable source of revenues
• Cannot bond against these revenues

Grants and Other Funding Sources
The following sources may serve as a supplement to, though not a replacement for, the previous funding sources. The availability of these funds may change annually depending on budget allocations.

Land and Water Conservation Fund
The LWCF state assistance program provides matching grants to help states and local communities protect parks and recreation resources. Running the gamut from wilderness to trails and neighborhood playgrounds, LWCF funding has benefited nearly every county in America, supporting over 41,000 projects. This 50:50 matching program is the primary federal investment tool to ensure that families have easy access to parks and open space, hiking and riding trails, and neighborhood recreation facilities. Allocation amounts have decreased over time and LCWF reports a backlog of needs for these funds. This program is administered locally by Utah State Parks and Recreation.

MAP·21 Current (Replaces SAFETEA ·LU)
The Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (Map-21) includes a number of substantial changes to the transportation enhancement (TE) activities defined in Title 23. The activities are now termed “transportation alternatives” (TAs).

To qualify for funding all projects must fit into one of the following nine federal designated categories:

1. Construction, planning and design of facilities for pedestrians, bicyclists, compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act
2. Safe routes for non-drivers to access daily needs
3. Conversion and use of abandoned railroad corridors for trails
4. Construction of turnouts, overlooks and viewing areas
5. Community improvements including:
   • Inventory, control or removal of outdoor advertising
   • Historic preservation and rehabilitation of historic transportation facilities
   • Archaeological activities relating to impacts from implementation of transportation projects eligible under this title

6. Any environmental mitigation activity
   • Address storm water management, control and water pollution prevention or abatement related to highway construction or due to highway runoff
   • Reduce vehicle-caused wildlife mortality or to restore and maintain connectivity among terrestrial or aquatic habitats

7. The Recreation Trails Program under section 206.
8. Safe Routes to schools under section 1404 of SAFETEA-LU
9. Planning, designing, or constructing boulevards and other roadways largely in the right-of-way of former Interstate System routes or divided highways.

Utah Waypoint Grant
The Utah Office of Outdoor Recreation initiated the Utah Waypoint Grant program in 2015. The Waypoint program makes grant monies available with a 50/50 match to communities to build outdoor recreation infrastructure which would become an enhancement in the area.

To qualify, Waypoint projects must offer an economic opportunity for the community and should have the potential to attract or retain residents and increase visitation to the region. Various types of outdoor recreation infrastructure would be eligible for the Waypoint grant including trails, trail infrastructure, and trail facilities, restroom facilities near popular recreational climbing areas, ramps and launch sites that would improve water access along rivers, whitewater parks, yurts, infrastructure for wildlife viewing areas and more. The areas for the project should be open and accessible to the public. This grant is to be used for the construction of the recreational infrastructure and cannot be used for the planning of the project. Ideally, the plans should be complete before applying for the grant. This was a pilot program and the first applications were due October 2015. Future funds will be available based on funding levels.

Recreational Trails Program (RTP) and Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)
The federally-funded Recreational Trails Program (RTP) has helped with non-motorized and motorized
trail development and maintenance, trail educational programs, and trail-related environmental protection projects. The Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act reauthorized the RTP for Federal fiscal years 2016 through 2020 as a set-aside of funds from the Transportation Alternatives (TA) Set-Aside under Surface Transportation Block Grant Program (STBG).

The national total is divided among States based on each State’s proportionate share of FY2009 Transportation Enhancements funding. Unless a Governor opts out, an amount equal to the State’s FY 2009 RTP apportionment is to be set aside from the State’s TAP funds for the RTP. The 2017 set-aside for Utah is $1,561,852. Utah State Parks and Recreation administers this program locally.

Private and Public Partnerships
The Parks and Recreation Department or a group of communities acting cooperatively, and a private developer or other government or quasi-government agency may often cooperate on a facility that services the public, yet is also attractive to an entrepreneur or another partner.

Private Fundraising
While not addressed as a specific strategy for individual recreation facilities, it is not uncommon for public monies to be leveraged with private donations often in concert with a foundation (see Foundations and Donations, page 60). Private funds will most likely be attracted to high-profile facilities such as a swimming complex or sports complex, and generally require aggressive promotion and management on behalf of the park and recreation department or city administration.

Dedications and Development Agreements
The dedication of land for parks, and park development agreements has long been an accepted development requirement and is another valuable tool for implementing park development. The City can require dedication of park land through review of projects such as Planned Unit Developments (PUDs). Many cities have received park dedications and trail easements.

Urban Renewal (“Redevelopment”) Agency Funds
Generally, redevelopment agency (RDA) funds are restricted for use in redevelopment areas (unless for housing). As new RDA areas are identified and developed, tax increment funds generated can, at the discretion of the City, be used to fund park acquisition and development.

Service Organization Partners
Many service organizations and corporations have funds available for park and recreation facilities. Local Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, and other service organizations often combine resources to develop park and recreation facilities. Other for-profit organizations such as Home Depot and Lowes are often willing to partner with local communities in the development of playground and other park and recreation equipment and facilities. Again, the key is a motivated individual or group who can garner the support and funding desired.

Another potential partnership with service organizations is through an Adopt-A-Trail program where various organizations assist with maintenance of City open space and thereby reduce operating costs.

Impact Fees
Impact fees are one-time fees charged by communities to offset the capital costs associated with new development. These fees are especially useful in areas of rapid population growth. They help the community to maintain a current level of service as new development puts strain on existing facilities. It assures that new development pay for its proportionate share of capital costs. Impact fees can only be used for system, and not project facilities and must be capital facilities with a useful life of ten years or longer. Impact fees cannot be used for operating costs.

Based on Utah Code requirements, §11-36a, a community must prepare an impact fee facilities plan and impact document before enacting impact fees.

Special Assessment Areas
Special Assessment Areas (“SAAs”), formerly known as Special Improvement Districts or “SID”s, are a financing mechanism that allows governmental entities to designate a specific area for the purpose of financing the costs of improvements, operation and maintenance, or economic promotion activities that benefit property within the area. Entities can then levy a special assessment, on parity with a tax lien, to pay for those improvements or ongoing maintenance. The special assessment can be pledged to retire bonds, known as Special Assessment Bonds, if issued to finance construction of a project. Utah Code §11-42 deals with the requirements of special assessment areas.

The underlying rationale of an SAA is that only those property owners who benefit from the public improvements and ongoing maintenance of the properties...
will be assessed for the associated costs as opposed to other financing structures in which all City residents pay either through property taxes or increased service fees. If the boundaries of the SAA were coterminous with that of the City, the SAA would provide no advantage in terms of funding to the City. Therefore, this method is not recommended as a potential source of funding. If the City were to joint with neighboring cities to create a special recreation district, property tax revenues would be a better source of financing than special assessments.

While not subject to a bond election as is required for the issuance of General Obligation bonds, SAAs may not be created if 40 percent or more of those liable for the assessment payment protest its creation. Despite this legal threshold, most local government governing bodies tend to find it difficult to create an SAA if 10-20 percent of property owners oppose the SAA.

Once created, an SAA’s ability to levy an assessment has similar collection priority / legal standing as a property tax assessment. However, since it is not a property tax, any financing secured by that levy would likely be done at higher interest rates than general obligation, sales tax revenue or utility revenue bonds. Interest rates will depend on a number of factors including the ratio of the market value to the assessment bond amount, the diversity of property ownership and the perceived willingness and ability of property owners to make the assessment payments as they come due. Even with the best of special assessment credit structure, if bonds are issued they are likely to be non-rated and therefore would be issued at rates quite a bit higher than similar General Obligation Bonds that would likely be rated. All improvements financed via an SAA must be owned by the City and the repayment period cannot exceed twenty (20) years.

Whenever SAAs are created, entities have to select a method of assessment (i.e. per lot, per unit (ERU), per acre, by front-footage, etc.) which is reasonable, fair and equitable to all property owners within the SAA. State law does not allow property owned by local government entities such as cities or school districts to be assessed.

Advantages of Special Assessment Areas:
• Bonds are tax-exempt although the interest cost is not as low as a GO or revenue bond
• No requirement to hold a bond election but the City must hold a meeting for property owners to be assessed before the SAA can be created
• Only benefited property owners pay for the improvements or ongoing maintenance
• Limited risk to the City as there is no general tax or revenue pledge
• Flexibility since property owners may pre-pay their assessment prior to bond issuance or annually thereafter as the bond documents dictate – if bonds are issued

Disadvantages of Special Assessment Areas:
• Forty percent of the assessed liability, be it one property owner or many could defeat the effort to create the SAA if they do not want to pay the assessment
• Some increased administrative burden for the City although State law permits an additional amount to be included in each assessment to either pay the City’s increased administrative costs or permit the City to hire an outside SAA administrator
• The City cannot assess certain government-owned property within the SAA
• No real funding benefit to the City since the boundary would be the same as the City.
## Summary of Potential Funding Sources

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<td>Monthly Fees</td>
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<td>New revenue source; would grow annually with household growth</td>
<td>Additional fee on property owners</td>
<td>Could provide a steady revenue stream for operating costs</td>
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<td>Local Sales Tax</td>
<td>Provides annual revenue stream, or if used for a bond the debt is repaid through sales tax revenues. City cannot raise existing sales tax beyond the level state legislature allows.</td>
<td>Flexible; no voter approval required</td>
<td>Not a new funding source; rather diverts existing funds. Legislature would need to approve hike in local option sales tax rate in order to increase rate</td>
<td>If a sales tax bond is issued, revenues should be used for capital costs; revenues can be used for any City purpose without a bond.</td>
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<td>Recreation Arts and Parks (RAP) Tax</td>
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<td>General Obligation (GO) Bond</td>
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<td>Lowest interest rate on debt</td>
<td>Requires voter approval. Can be placed on ballot by City Council (referendum) or through citizen-initiated ballot</td>
<td>Revenues need to be used for capital costs</td>
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<td>City must appropriate funds annually</td>
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<td>Not a new funding source; City must make annual appropriations</td>
<td>Generally used for &quot;essential&quot; facilities</td>
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<td>User Fees</td>
<td>&quot;Pay to Play&quot; User Recreation Fee (daily or annual fee).</td>
<td>Simple and direct; Could generate revenue from regional users</td>
<td>Requires an updated fee study to show the reasonableness of the fees charged compared to the services provided; be sure collection of the fees is not more costly than fees collected</td>
<td>1. City would need to establish cost recovery levels for various programs 2. Could have tiered resident/non-resident fees.</td>
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DEFINITIONS

Open Space
Open Space is defined in this plan in terms of recreation and includes:
- Land that is permanently protected and allows for public access for recreational uses. Open space may be preserved for developed parks or for outdoor recreation. Land for outdoor recreation shall remain in its natural condition and be left undeveloped except for minor recreation improvements like trails, restrooms, and picnic tables.
- Areas that are protected to allow access to other protected public lands or open spaces.
- Recreation uses may also utilize land that is protected for open space for other purposes, including utility easements, rivers and stream corridors, detention basins, trails and scenic highway corridors.

The City may also preserve open space for other reasons, including resource conservation; agriculture and other working landscapes; protecting public health and safety; and enhancing scenery and the City’s cultural values.

Cedar City’s standard for open space designation is to have a permanent, protective easement on the property and an agreement for maintenance to retain its natural qualities in an ecologically sound manner.

Trails
Trails are defined in this plan in terms of recreation and includes both paved and unpaved routes for pedestrians, bikes, and other non-motorized forms of transportation. Trails include bike lanes. They do not include sidewalks that are otherwise built to serve residential and commercial development.

Cedar City’s standard for trails is an 8’ paved asphalt trails, (3” asphalt over 6” roadbase) with a 1’ gravel shoulder on each side, within a 12’ wide easement. Permanent signs with a trail map shall be erected at each terminus of the trail. Mileage and trail name signs shall be posted at 1/2 mile intervals facing both directions. Trails and signage should integrate with Iron County trails standards.

Bikeable Community
Cedar City’s standard for bike lanes is a 4’ painted striped lane on both sides of a road designated as a bike route. The outside stripe shall be a minimum of 4’ from any parking lane, and a minimum 2’ from the road shoulder or gutter. Permanent bike route signs shall be posted at 1/4 mile intervals facing both directions. Bicycle warning signs for motorists shall be posted at 1/2 mile intervals.

Walkable Community
A walkable community is defined in this plan in terms of recreation to mean integrated City design standards that promote walking for recreation, as an alternative means of transportation, and as a way to orient buildings and uses toward the street to create a comfortable, attractive streetscape.

Cedar City’s standard for a walkable community is to include sidewalks (min. 5’ wide) on both sides of the street through all new and existing development. Sidewalks and their intersections with driveways and roads shall be ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) accessible and continuous between intersections. Sidewalks shall not be allowed to dead end into an unpaved surface or undeveloped area. Buildings and parking shall be designed to welcome pedestrians and make access to buildings safe. City blocks shall be designed with numerous intersections and access points for more direct routes.

PUBLIC INPUT SUMMARY

Town Hall Meeting 1 & 2 Comments and Notes
The following are verbatim comments by topic that were received during the first and second Town Hall Meetings held on November 10, 2016 and January 10, 2017, and immediately following via email and Internet comment forms. Map comments are also included. The comments have been categorized to help provide an overview of the resulting key issues, ideas and questions.

1. Trails
   - Thunderbird Garden Trail is awesome for horses. I would love to see more trails like this!
• Please connect Cedar City with trails!
• Motocross track
• Desert cross track
• Motocross
• Connect T-bird trails safely on Highway 14.
• Consistent funding for trails.
• Finish loop around the city.
• Trail head in Fiddlers for bike, hike, horse, and ATVs.
• Fiddlers canyon connection.
• Ability to cross I-15 near Coal Creek Road Overpass.
• East bench to Walmart connection with a paved trail.
• Build #39 Green Trail.
• 29 & 78 as a Loop.
• Make trail connection between razor back and red hollow along Highway 14.
• Loop the City with a paved trail.
• Fix ghost flats.
• More green trails.
• Easier Trails in Thunderbird-make it a destination for recreation.
• Mountain Bike Trail in Shurtz Canyon.
• Mountain Bike Tracks (XC and Downhill)
• Bike dirt jump Track Park.
• Pump track.
• MTB Skills Park.
• MX or Desert track.
• Lighting on trails including tunnels.
• Trails looping around town with mountain bike and walking trails.
• More water fountains on the trails.
• Continue trail by Cross Hollow Road.
• Westview trail to aquatic center, Cedar high and middle school.
• More overall bike route connectivity.
• Bike lane maintenance: signs, paint, sweeping.
• Bike Facilities: racks, trailheads, and businesses.
• Safe access across I-15.
• More bike lanes on popular routes.
• Trail variety with signing
• Beginner to Intermediate bike trails. Less technical and steep.
• More designated bike lanes in town.
• Publish favorite bike rides in the area.
• Bike Lane Minersville Highway.
• Bike racks downtown on city property and other areas.
• Dirt bike track.
• Sharrows need to be repainted.
• SLC Tanner Park/ Draper Bike Park.
• Sweep shoulders on heavy use cycling routes.
• Bike racks at businesses and parks. Bike fix station at trailheads.
• Hard surface connection on North End of 300 West bridge.

• Abandoned rail road grade would make a great multi-use trail.
• Pave overpass trail across from Home Depot to Frontage Road.
• Shoulder lane starting on College Way between center and 200 North.
• Sign/map all bike lanes. Put bike lanes and markers.
• Utilize city owned property for MTB trails instead of just BLM property.
• Dirt Bike/ 4 wheeler trail by cove.
• Advertise bike routing accommodations for touring cyclists (trans am).
• Connectivity across the interstate.
• Zions national park.
• MX track.
• Bike lanes on main 200 North, 200 South.
• Curb cut at East end of 200 South. Connect these bike lanes to trail.

2. Recreation Facilities

• Hockey
• Ice rink

The following is a record of the number of dots placed next to parks and recreation needs and desires during the first Town Hall meeting.

Bicycle Table
• Complete bike routes: 2
• More Bike Lanes: 2
• BMX, Pump Track: 10
• I-15 Safe Crossing: 1
• Trail Variety Novice/Expert: 1
• Moto Cross track: 9

Ice Rink Table
• Indoor Facility: 92
• Better Facility: 20
• Permanent Spot: 37
• Concessions: 37
• Bleachers, heated viewing: 14

Trails Table
• Complete Spine: 15
• More $ for Trails: 4
• Connect to Fiddler’s: 1

(BLM Trails)
• Easier trails: 1
• Pump track: 4
• #39 Trail: 1

Parks Table
• Trampoline Center: 8
• Dog Park: 4
More soccer fields: 6  
Soccer Field Lighting: 5  
All Ability Park: 2  
Buy land for open space: 15  
North end parks: 1  
Bigger skate park: 1  
West Canyon Park enhancement: 1  
Park and trail fitness around lake: 1  
Baseball/soccer field: 11

Rec Facilities & Programs Table
Hockey: 34
Soccer improvements: 8
Field lights: 6
Motocross: 16
Marketing: 3
Pitch Machine/Cages: 6
Youth Programs: 1
Courts (racquetball, pickleball): 2
Ice Rink: 40
Adult Soccer League: 1
More programs for outdoor rec.: 3

The following are the comments from the written survey passed out at the first Town Hall meeting.

How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

Hockey & Lacrosse
Hockey
Square Dancing
Motorcross
Roller Hockey-4
Roller hockey-4
Hockey 4
Hockey

Winter Events
How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

Sledding
Snowbike

Fitness
How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

Hockey Rink-3

Running
How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

Moon Walk
Basic running on regular roads

Please rate the frequency members of your household use these different types of recreation venues: (no response for never)

Ice Rink
Ice Rink- 5
Ice Rink during season is 5. We would use it year round.
3 Ice Rink
4 Ice Rink
Ice rink - 4
Hockey Rink-3
Hockey Rink-3
5 ice rink
indoor soccer dedicated soccer fields
Ice Rink

Please rate how often you or members of your household use the following trails or paths in season: (no response for never)

• Indoor Ice Skating/Hockey Rink
• ice rink
• Thunderbird Gardens Trails, Three Peaks Trails, Southview Trails
• Dirk Bikes

Which of the following Leisure Services-related facilities would you or members of your household be likely to use, and how often would they use the facility if it was built in the near future? (no response for never)

• Ice Rink
• Ice Rink 4
• Indoor Ice Rink
• Ice Rink Facility
• Partner with UYSA for upgraded soccer fields
• Upgrade the Ice Rink, and make it permanent.
• New Mountain trails: more of them and less for ATV’s. It would be very beneficial to youth to provide a venue for new/young/ local bands and performance/musician acts.
• 4 Ice Rink- improvement of size
• Hockey Rink Facility
• Hockey enclosed Ice Rink
• More baseball fields, and an indoor track
• 4 permanent ice rink where located now
  Indoor Ice Skating Rink
• An indoor ice rink
• Ice rink covered
• Indoor ice rink
• Supporting the ice rink so it can have a longer season and possibly using the same space for other desired needs for the community. Get the Rink covered.
• Indoor soccer facility, indoor hockey, indoor trampoline park
• Indoor Ice Rink
• Indoor Ice rink
• Indoor ice rink, Motorcross track
Create: helping achieve a longer training season for hockey teams by having an indoor facility or a retractable roof.
• Outdoor open space preservation, trails- more kayak access to Quichipa
• year round ice hockey
• year round ice rink
• improving and keeping the ice rink
• connecting bicycle routes, lanes and trails, improve safety for active transportation
• 3- Hockey- Ice rink
• Linking Mtn. bike trails with street side signage, Trail maps for Mtn. bike trails to distribute throughout Cedar Tourism businesses. Infrastructure + maintenance shed for volunteer run DMBTA mountain bike group.
• For an extended season/ Covered indoor ice rink.
• Lights for Soccer Fields
• Hockey Rink-4
• Indoor Hockey Rink/Roller Hockey Rink
• Sign ups for Bikes/Bike lanes
• I would like to see a pump track and skills park for mountain biking.
• indoor ice rink
• Trails connecting trails ( loop)
  “indoor soccer
  dedicated soccer fields with lights
  dog park”
• indoor ice rink, promote community, Hockey Skating
• More dedicated sports fields soccer/lacrosse
• Pickleball courts

Tax Increases
My level of commitment to recreational facilities and programs in the community is high/low enough that if a new venue was proposed that I wanted, I would be willing to have my property taxes increased annually by:

• 1-29 Public/Private partnerships that make sense
• No not at all, taxes shouldn’t be raised. Use R.A.P. tax only
• 100-199 Focus on walking/running trails
• If more things can be done w/ public and private partnerships (For example: Hockey Rink)
  just for hockey $500
• Indoor Soccer Field house $30-99
• taxes shouldn’t need to be raised if other options are available
• city should focus on projects that don’t lose money
• Grants from state of Utah + Fed. Grants pay for our mountain bike trails. Awesome partnership with BLM.
• $30-$99 if for the ice rink
• Use public private partnership, let private organizations run them. They know how to do it correctly and are already connected
• Fundraising, team support
• no Taxes

Community Recreation Foundation
Would you be willing to donate to a private community foundation to build specific recreational facilities and to pay for operational and maintenance fees of the new facilities?

• Time more than money. Better ice rink, our kids deserve it!
• maybe
• Maybe. Would need to become self sufficient and financially make sense. Also must be a needed facility.
• No. Use R.A.P tax to maintain what you build.
• No. Sorry, I’m pretty poor. I would maybe donate for a music venue.
• Depending on needs
• Yes, for hockey
• would pay to preserve open space
• Indoor Soccer yes
• yes, just for hockey.
• Square Dancing
• Permanent Ice Rink
• Indoor ice rink
• Indoor Rink
• maybe
• “For county- Yes
  For Profit- No”
• Yes. Volunteer Maint. also an option- get city involved.
• Depends on the facility
• No because I already volunteer to build and maintain mountain bike trails. I am a member of the Dixie mountain bike trails association. We are a non-profit group that helps build trails.
• Yes if for the ice rink
• Possibly, as long as any usage fees would not be charged to donating members
• Use public private partnerships, let it be managed privately
• Indoor Hockey Rink
• Possibly supportive of Ice Rink

Town Hall Meeting 2 - Master Plan Goals
The following is a record of the number of dots placed next to a working list of Master Plan goals (indicating support) by the public during the second Town Hall Meeting on January 10, 2017, with additional comments specific to each goal.

Mission Statement - Our Mission is to provide citizens and visitors with innovative, inclusive and affordable programs to inspire them to be healthier and socially engaged; to maintain state-of-the art clean and safe venues; and give citizens the fitness, recreational, competitive athletic programs they want.

• In building the master plan, consider what will make Cedar Cty unique and build toward a sustainable future economically through recreation and tourism. Our surrounding landscape rivals other hiking and biking meccas in the desert SW, so building on and improving these services should be paramount. Having the only ice rink in the southern half of the state is a unique draw especially with the outdoor backdrop it currently has. What draws people to live here and tourists to stay for days?
• Also consider the spiritual contributions open space creates for the community. “The woods are my church and I go every day.”

Neighborhoods will have adequate park, open space or trail access.
1 dot
• Open space contributes to biodiversity and economic growth. The 2016 BioBlitz attracted more than 300 people.
• Neighborhoods will have adequate park AND open space/trail access.

Ensure public venues are safe, cost effective, functional and desired facilities.
1 dot

Find new revenue sources to achieve goals.
41 dots
• Ice rink
• Ice skating
• Improve ice rink
• Build a multifunctional sheltered rink that can support ice skating and hockey in winter and rollerblading in summer.
• Cover ice rink
• Work with SUU partners to fund integrated education and recreation opportunities as sources of novel funding.
• Thousand of visitors visit our seasonal ice rink. Imagine a year-round rink for families and teens to participate in on a daily basis. This is a money maker!

Encourage citizen participation and volunteerism in community programs.
1 dot

Preserve community icons and protect significant historical or prominent open spaces and/or natural settings.
1 dot
• Community icon is vague. I’d like a clear priority to preserve historical icons and open space!
• Adequate green space is important for pollinator conservation that our ag industry relies on.

Develop concept plans for new venues or venues to be renovated.
5 dots

Relationship building and coordination among government and non-profit entities
1 dot
• YETI needs help!
• YETI is a non-profit organization that will only grow with professionalism.

Provide recreation programs which adequately meet the needs of all citizens.
2 dots

Evaluate facilities’ needs of programs on a regular basis and estimate trends.
1 dot

Connect City trail system and bike master plan
2 dots
• Non motorized commuting options are extremely
attractive to corporations.

- Look at Sedona or Missoula for examples of urban trails that serve citizens.
- A connected non-motorized commuter trail system benefits our citizens’ health through exercises and less air pollution.

Increase sustainability of our facilities and venues (Where practical, use solar panels or wind power generation, add tools to increase water conservation)
2 dots

Innovative recruitment and marketing of major events (Look for events that can be run by outside entities in the off-season from October through May, increase activity in Utah Film Commission, generate relationships with relevant sports organizations and marketing groups)
7 dots

- This should include marketing Cedar City as a recreation hub for southern UT, NV, + AZ.
- The Ice Rink will bring revenue to local businesses from other counties (Washington County) during the winter months.
PUBLIC INPUT SURVEY RESULTS
The following is a summary charts and verbatim written comments. The results are not statistically valid, but the information does outline general issues, preferences, and comments.

Q1 Where do you live?

Answered: 1,620  Skipped: 0

- Cedar City: 80.80%
- Outside of Cedar City, but in Iron County: 17.90%
- Outside of Iron County, but own property in Cedar City: 1.30%

Q2 How many in your household are in the following age groups:

Answered: 1,620  Skipped: 0

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<td>55 plus</td>
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Q3 How many in your household are female? Total sum = 3,465 female

Q4 How many in your household are male? Total sum = 3,551 male

Q5 What is your combined household income?

Answered: 1,563  Skipped: 57

Q6 Members of my household are getting an education at the following school systems:

Answered: 1,620  Skipped: 0
Q7 I attended the November 10th Town Hall meeting:

Answered: 1,629  Skipped: 0

Q8 How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

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Legend:
- Blue: Annually
- Gray: Monthly
- Orange: Weekly
- Cyan: Week 2x
- Green: Daily
Q8 Comments:
1. Ultimate Frisbee--seasonally
2. running
3. Running
4. Ice hockey. Weekly during the winter months
5. All summer
6. Hockey 2x weekly, Ice skating 2x weekly
7. Dance class,
8. Several of these we would love to do but didn’t know they were an option.
9. Hiking, Yoga,
10. Hockey- seasonally, Lacrosse- seasonally. Two of my children like skateboarding, but the skate park has a lot of criminal activities. We would utilize it if it were in a location that promotes community and safety and fun, but not to watch drug deals, fights and other inappropriate behavior.
11. Hiking, Cross Country Skiing
12. Running
13. Ice skating
14. Racquetball monthly
15. Indoor soccer
16. Indoor batting cages- both softball and baseball
17. Running, I love the trails in Cedar, wish we had more paved and designated trails.
18. Hockey, Ice Skating, when in season, weekly
19. We like to walk the city trails, East side
20. Ice skating and hockey
21. I am very interested in tennis courts during the winter months and in a better offering of classes for youth to play tennis.
22. Some of these sports are daily when in season.
23. hockey & skating 2 to 5 days per week
24. Tumbling
25. Hockey, twice a week.
26. Skateing
27. walk
28. Running: Daily
29. Hiking, walking
30. Offroading
31. we are in need of a better quality skatepark, i have got injured many of times skateboarding at the skatepark in town because of ramps coming apart and destruction from scooters causing you to wreck, skateparks do not need maintenance if they are made out of concrete
32. Lacrosse and hockey
33. Hockey almost daily while in season(more than 2x a week)
34. Occasionally the ice rink.
35. Ice Skating - Annually
36. Lacrosse - Daily in season (not city sponsored but a private club)
37. Hockey, skating weekly
38. ICE HOCKEY
39. Walking
40. Ice Skating
41. Running, weightlifting
42. Hockey/ice skating - 4-5 times per week in season
43. Ice skating
44. Don’t participate but watch our grandchildren. And Hockey!!!
45. Ice skating, ice hockey at glacier rink 2x week
46. Ice Skating, a few times a month maybe.
47. Ice Skating, weekly/ monthly
48. Ice Hockey
49. Hockey
50. Ice skating which of course is seasonal
51. Rock Club
52. Would participate in basketball more if there were more public courts available in Cedar City
53. gymnastics twice a week
54. Gymnastics weekly
55. Ice skating
56. Hockey, Ice Skating, Ice Rink
57. Hockey
58. Walk the trails
59. Ice skating 1 per week
60. Ice skating
61. Ice skating
62. Ice Skating. My family drives up from St George multiple times for this. Usually as a family, with family friends, then with 2 teenage daughters they will come up with friends.
63. Ice skating and hockey 2-4 x a week.
64. Ice Skating
65. Walking trails often in summer
66. Ice Skating
67. Ice rink facilities, both for hockey as well as leisure skate
68. Hockey, weekly, Lacrosse, daily
69. Ice skating
70. Hockey and Ice skating in season at least 4 times a week
71. Ice skating
72. Ice hockey my daughter is on a team loves it
73. Ice skating a couple times per year
74. Dance
75. Hockey, 2x week, Ice skating 2x week
76. Ice Rink-we love having that here in cedar.
77. Ice skating, monthly.
78. Ice Skating - yearly
79. Ice Skating and Ice Hockey are participated in 4+ times weekly in season
80. Ice hockey, Ice skating Weekly
81. Hockey - Annually
82. Skating - daily, Hockey - daily
83. Walking on trails
84. Walking, running and playing with dogs. A safe fenced location is needed for the huge dog owning population.
85. Ice skating and hockey - all family members
86. Hockey Daily!!!!!
87. Ice Hockey also Ice Skating daily participation
88. Hockey. Every day during season
89. Ice skating daily
90. I go to hockey practice at least twice a week.
91. We all play hockey / go ice skating.
92. ice skating/hockey 6 days/week
93. Hockey
94. Ice hockey. Ice skating. Daily
95. Hockey; daily
96. Ice Hockey and Ice Skating Daily
97. Wrestling
98. Ice Hockey, Ice Skating
99. Tumbling, walking
100. Archery
101. hockey
102. Ice hockey
103. Dance and gymnastics
104. Dance, Gymnastics
105. Running, daily
106. Hockey
107. walking the trails
108. Hockey
109. hockey - 2x week
110. Walking/biking on trails
111. Yoga, rock climbing, Zumba, ice skating
112. running
113. Dance
114. Running on trails (daily)
115. Dance, ballet, tumbling, running, weights
116. Sledding,
117. Gymnastics! - 3x a week
118. Hockey, Weekly x3 , 3 family members
119. Ice Hockey
120. Hockey
121. Gymnastics, weekly
122. Cross-country Skiing
123. Wrestling monthly
124. Dance and tumbling
125. Hockey and ice skating are participated in by our family 4-5 days a week in the winter while rink is open.
126. Pitching horseshoes-often
127. gymnastics/tumbling once a week
128. Hockey
129. Wrestling-3-4 times per week during the season.
130. Horse shoes
131. Square dancing weekly
132. Hockey- 2x/ week
133. Lacrosse (daily)
134. Tumbling
135. ATV's weekly
136. walking
137. Wrestling - daily at school
138. Horseshoe Pitching Monthly
139. Blank
140. Running occasionally
141. would participate in more options if they were available in town
142. hockey
143. Wrestling
144. Hiking. Mountain bike trails can also be used by hikers.
145. Horse shoes Weekly
146. Lacrosse 2x week
147. Walking trails
148. Gymnastics, dance, music, theater
149. Running, gymnastics
150. Walking Path and Family activities at the Park.
151. Shooting range monthly
152. Walk trails etc as much as possible. Play with grandkids at parks and take them sledding and inner tubing as much as possible. Swim and fish with grandkids at the Cedar City lake.
153. hiking, walking trails, parks
154. Wrestling, gymnastics
155. Disc Golf - Weekly
156. Walking - trails in town.
157. both of us are too old-but we use to love all--
158. sons, grand kids, and great do participate in some.
159. We don’t participate in a team sport but do a couple of these activities as a family.
160. Gym daily, dance
161. Racquetball
162. Ice hockey/roller hockey. daily
163. Dance and gymnastics
164. Horseshoes
165. Dance
166. Some of these we would do more of if there were more amenities. For example- tennis courts and pickle ball courts. A park with outdoor basketball courts
167. Lacrosse
168. Tumbling, annually
169. Lacrosse
170. Lacrosse
171. Hockey season...daily
172. Frisbee!!!
173. Archery, hockey, dance
174. Ice skating, playing hockey Watching hockey
175. Hockey!!!
176. Tumbling / Gymnastics
177. Hockey 6 time a week
178. Ice skating and Ice hockey
179. Hockey during the winter months
180. Horseshoes, weekly
181. Hockey daily both youth and men’s league
182. Ice hockey
183. Hockey
184. Hockey And Wrestling
185. Walking trails
186. 3 in our household play hockey and ice skate.
187. Walk my dog several times a week
188. Horseshoes About twice a week
189. Skydiving, paragliding, archery
190. atv
191. running on trails daily. Weekly biking on paved trails and sidewalks.
192. Dog Park please
193. Blank
194. Horseshoes 2 times a week, all tournaments
195. We would be at the aquatic center at least 3xs a week if it was open by 10am for little kids to come swim
196. We just moved in on October 29, 2016. Haven’t had a chance yet. We have gone to the two parades on Main St though
197. Horseshoes weekly 2x
199. Pickle ball
200. Horseshoes - monthly
201. Horseshoe Pitching
202. Dog park
203. Horseshoe pitching at tournaments and also have had some state championships including this year
204. Racquet ball
205. Ice skating - annually
206. Hockey/Ice skating on a daily basis when the ice rink is open.
207. Dance
208. Horseshoes - Weekly from May - September. We would love to get lights and a pavilion for shade.
209. Weekly gymnastic
210. Hiking, walking
211. Walking on the trails - daily
212. Racket ball would be nice.
213. Shooting
214. Ultimate Frisbee
215. Horseshoe courts
216. Walking in the pool 5 days a week
217. Horseshoes - annually, Disc Golf - weekly
218. We need a dog park.
219. Dance and gymnastics twice a week.
220. Horseshoes 2x weekly
221. Hiking
222. Horseshoes - Week 2x
223. Lacrosse weekly
224. Lacrosse Daily during season
225. We would use the pool so much more if they opened earlier even if they had one day during the week they opened around 10
226. Running (Daily)
227. Theater
228. Though we are older and don’t participate in sports. We do participate as grandparents watching sports.
229. Trails and parks playground 3x week
230. Except for golf, all others as spectators.
231. Bowling (daily)
232. Tennis in the summer; use the trails for walking 3 times a week
233. Work out at gym
Q9 How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

Q9 Comments:

1. I would LOVE to use a splash pad but there is not one in Cedar City. I think something like that would be wonderful to have and would be very appreciated by the community, especially those with little kids.
2. Ice skating
3. Ice Skating, Hockey, weekly when in season
4. Sadly this won’t help where I live, having a better park in Enoch.
5. We go to other cities that have pump tracks for our kids to play on.
6. Ice Skating (Public Skate) once a week
7. Hockey almost daily (more than 2x week)
8. ICE HOCKEY
9. Ice Skating monthly
10. Sand volleyball weekly
11. Ice skating
12. Ice Skating, a few times a month maybe.
13. Hockey
14. Ice skating
15. Hockey and Ice skating in season at least 4 times a week
16. Ice skating 2x week, Hockey 2x week
17. Ice skating, monthly.
18. Ice skating and hockey - entire family
19. Hockey Daily!!!
20. Ice Hockey and Ice Skating daily participation
21. Hockey. Every day during season
22. Ice skating daily
23. We play ice hockey in the winter/ street hockey in the spring and summer.
24. ice skating/hockey 6x/week
25. Ice hockey ice skating
26. Hockey; daily
27. Ice Hockey and Ice Skating Daily
28. Some of these we do multiple times seasonally (like tubing many times in the winter, but obviously wouldn’t do it monthly)
29. Archery
30. Wrestling
31. American Bicycle Association (BMX)
32. RAfting - monthly
33. We would go to a splash pad all the time if there was one. We instead go to St George
34. Need four wheeling trails around cedar
35. 4-WHEELING
36. Dog park, weekly
37. Would love to have a nice splash park in Cedar City! Our family goes to St. George for splash park.
38. Ice Hockey
39. Would picnic more if fiddlers had a park
40. skiing
41. We don’t have a splash pad in Cedar city but I would attend daily
42. ATV
43. Horseshoe Pitching - Monthly
44. Horse Shoes Weekly
45. various water sports on a weekly basis.
46. Walking path, pool, fishing, swimming are most used.
47. City Parks count as playgrounds, right?
48. We own a cabin- all participate
49. No splash pad here...but we would love one!
50. Rink- daily
51. A splash pad would be amazing! How about a park patterned after one of the Saint George parks on the north end of town for a change!
52. We will actually drive to St. George during the summer, just to use their splash pads and parks.
53. We would love a splash pad
54. Splash Parks are located in St. George
55. Skiing
56. Enjoy time with my dog, a Dog Park would be asset for the area
57. quading
58. Atv riding
59. atv
60. Dog park please
61. Ice hockey twice a week during the season (youth and adult program).
62. Dog park
63. none
64. Is there a splash pad in Cedar?
65. Dog park! If there WAS one.
66. We need an adult soccer league.
67. Lots of above some lot in summer time (4 weeks of camping and hiking during summer.)
68. We do these more than annually, but less than monthly.
69. Weekly splash pad if there was one, we usually travel to St. GEORGE to use theirs. We live in Enoch and are in Cedar daily.
70. Again we enjoy taking our grandchildren to the park and fishing at the lake. I use a wheelchair and it is difficult to get to a fishing spot with the gravel & rocks. Maybe you could do a cement path for 1-2 disability fishing spots at the lake.
71. Dog Walking - Daily
72. horseback riding trials.
Q10 Winter Events: How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

1. I am interested in getting my three boys involved in Hockey.
2. Ice Fishing Annually
3. Snow sledding as much as possible
4. Hockey and skating could be year round activities if the proper indoor facility were available. In addition, with indoor facility that facility could produce year round programs that bring money to the facility and local businesses. Pigeon holing skating/hockey into the winter classification seems shortsighted, especially where a proper facility could be, as it currently is, a net financial gain to the city.
5. Walk at suu indoor track
6. Ice fishing
7. ICE HOCKEY
8. Watching
9. Ice skating, ice hockey at glacier rink 2x week
10. Ice Skating, a few times a month.
11. We had no idea that there was a skating rink
12. Ice skating
13. Ice skating
14. Skating and hockey - entire family
15. Ice skating ice hockey daily
16. I find it strange that they are not included, but both hockey and ice skating are missing. During the season our family is at the ice rink 3 + times a week.
17. Sledding...once or twice..fifteen people
18. Archery
19. Winter camping - annually
20. ATV Trails
21. Ice Hockey
22. I would pitch horseshoes indoors is the City had indoor courts like some other cities do.
23. The Hockey rink being co-sponsored by the city is a joke. That was a business that the city had to get its hands in. How many other businesses in town could have used the help of the city?
24. Sons and grand kids
25. Fat biking
26. Brian Head Passes
27. My dog loves to play in the snow
28. Never
29. Atv
30. Dog parks please
31. Fat bike trail riding monthly
32. See above comments.
33. Ice fishing - Weekly, Predator hunting - Weekly
34. Dog park
35. None
36. Running on the multi purpose trail , 2x weekly
37. We will participate in thses 2 or 3 x's
38. Tubing
39. Horseback riding
Q11 Fitness: How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

- Aerobics/group fitness (Cross-fit, Zumba)
- Cardio (elliptical, treadmill, etc.)
- Dance
- Spinning
- Tumbling
- Yoga
- Weight training

Q11 Comments:
1. Swimming
2. Parkour
3. Hiking, walking multiple times weekly
4. Only ‘senior’ activities
5. Water walk
6. Hockey and Ice skating in season at least 4 times a week
7. Ice hockey 2x week, Ice skating 2x week
8. Walking
9. Skating and hockey - entire family
10. Hockey Daily!!!!
11. My girlfriend and I go to retro fitness gym.
12. Zumba through YETI’s hockey program
13. Ice skating ice hockey
14. Hockey
15. Hockey and ice skating are a form of cardiovascular and work out. This is what we do.
16. Walking daily
17. Need yoga available with quality teachers
18. CROSSFIT
19. Ice Hockey
20. Walking daily
21. Racquetball, several times a week
22. Horseshoe Pitching is great moderate exercise with outdoor walking use of arm swinging and bending/lifting, monthly.
23. Horseshoes weekly
24. Swimming every day.
25. I love Water Aerobics.
26. Home exercise equipment and walk around neighborhood as much as I can
27. Grand kids are very active but we don’t know exactly
28. Crossfit Cedar City, and Retro Fitness
29. Dog park would be great
30. Never
32. Walking Daily.
33. Walking weekly
34. Get a dog park in cedar city
35. Horseback riding
36. New resident...looking forward to participating in the future
37. Mountain Biking almost daily
38. At Spirit
39. Horseback riding
Q12 Running: How often do you, or a member of your household, participate in the following activities in season: (no response for never)

Answered: 578   Skipped: 1,042

Q12 Comments:
1. none
2. you only run if your if in a lightning storm or if a bear is chasing you
3. Triathlon
4. Walking, skating and hockey
5. 2 of us run every other day during the week and longer runs on the weekends...I participated in the Cedar Half marathon this year, sept/oct 2016
6. Ice Hockey
7. High school running
8. Too expensive to participate with my family
9. Triathlons in St. George, have participated in Tris here in Cedar when available.
10. I would love it if Cedar offered more half marathon or obstacle and/or mud runs. I’ve gone out of the city to participate in these.
12. one grandson
13. All marathons have been out of Cedar City
14. never
16. Dog park
17. none
18. Spartan
Q13 Comments:
1. We need a public park in Fiddlers canyon.
2. “Hockey and Ice Skating 4 days a week
3. Why is Hockey only listed under “Winter Sports” and not under “Seasonal”, as there are other seasonal sports listed over and over again. This questionnaire seems biased.
4. Pickleball daily
5. Tennis courts daily
6. School tennis courts- use at least twice a week in season
7. We would really like the trail system to connect to the part of Cedar city that we live, out by Iron Springs Elementary. Right now you either have to drive to the trails, or run on 56 to get to any of the trails.
8. Ice Rink almost daily
9. Ice Skating
10. Daily pickle ball, would be nice if the city provided some good pickle ball courts, the courts at the aquatic center are no good, its to windy on top of the hill, there is a lot of people getting interseted in pickle ball
11. Ice Rink- daily in season
12. Ice Skating rink a few times a month.
13. ice skating rink and weekly
14. Ice skating
15. Hockey and Ice skating in season and at least 4 times a week
16. Ice rink behind aquatic center at least twice a week
17. Skating, a couple time per year
18. Our community ice rink 2x week.
19. Ice Rink- 4+ times per week seasonally
20. ice rink - daily
21. ice skating and hockey
22. Hockey Daily!!!
23. Ice Rink-Daily
24. Ice Rink is used by us daily
25. Hockey Rink
26. Ice rink daily
27. We go to the ice rink daily.
28. ice skating and hockey rink - daily (except Sundays)
29. Our seasonal ice rink.
30. Ice Rink Daily
31. Multiple times a week for many of these in the summer
32. Have a hard time finding a gym open to the public but would like to do more basketball and volleyball
33. More Gyms Please
34. Hockey in the Winter
35. “SUU gymnasium (pickleball); SUU outdoor pickleball courts, SUU swimming pool, Vasa fitness center
36. HERITAGE THEATER
37. Hikes and trails that allow dogs, weekly
38. Ice Hockey
39. Would like to go to public parks and trails everyday
Q14 Please rate how often you or members of your household use the following trails or paths in season: (no response for never)

if there were any in fiddlers.
40. No nearby parks in North end of town
41. more if we had a gym/walking trail
42. We just moved here and will be doing more as we find out about activities!
43. More trails would be appreciated
44. Horseshoe facility
45. Intentions would be several times a week to exercise or do the walks but right now we don’t live close or know of very many trails to use. Sounds fun we just need to do more! !
46. Cedar City Horseshoe Park monthly
47. My grandson would love places to go inside to play basketball now that it is cold.
48. Horseshoes weekly
49. plant some grass and trees at the Lake on the Hill!!!
50. Fitness centers used CrossFit Cedar City and Retro Fitness
51. Use of seasonal ice rink daily.
52. Any areas dogs allowed
53. Horseshoe courts at least weekly
54. Dog park
55. atv on what available trails that there are
56. Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please
57. I don’t golf, but use the golf course in the winter to XC ski.
58. Horseshoe Park- monthly
59. Organized outdoor sports will include the Tennis courts and horseshoe courts.
60. Cedar city needs a dog park
61. horseshoe pitching when we have a tournament there
62. Dog park would be awesome!
63. We NEED a dog park!! I have nowhere to take my dogs, other than on hikes. Sometimes I’m tired and just want to sit while they play, but there’s nowhere to go! It would be used all the time.
64. Horseshoe Park Week 2x
65. Only ones wheelchair accessible.
66. Need dog park!!!
67. Trail system during good weather 3 - 4 times a week. Indoor track at SUU in winter

Trails and Paths

- ATV trails
- Bike lanes
- Coal Creek Trail/Bicentennial Park trailhead
- Coal Creek Trail/Little League fields trailhead
- Coal Creek Trail/East Canyon Park trailhead
- Coal Creek Trail/mouth of Cedar Canyon trailhead
- "C" Trail
- East Bench Trail
- Fiddler's Canyon Trail
- Mountain biking trail

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Q14 Comments:
1. We Use the short Cross Hollow Drive Trail the most
2. Southwest Wildlife Foundation activities; educational, releases, campfire concerts etc. We also like the concerts in the park.
3. We just moved here this fall so I am not yet sure where most of these places are. We are looking forward to using them when the weather warms up though!
4. Cross Hollow Rd Trail Weekly walking dog
5. We would use all of these trails more often if we could connect to them from our house more easily.
6. Three Peaks Recreation Area
7. I'm not sure what each of the trails are called, but my husband and I go hiking about twice a month when the weather is warmer.
8. 3 peaks
9. Cross Hollow Trail daily.
10. Want to see the ice rink become permanent at it's location.
11. skating and ice hockey
12. shooting
13. Walmart trail..after work
14. Ice Hockey
15. It would be great to connect the Horseshoe Park with the trail system!

Q15 When considering the quality of life in your community, please rank in order of importance to you: (1 being most important to 7 being least important)

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Answered: 1,345  Skipped: 275
Q16 Comments:
1. Outdoor Splash Park
2. City using any funds including RAP tax to support the YETI initiative is flawed, foolish and corrupt. This should be investigated by the AG’s office.
3. Outdoor Granny exercise stations like in Kansas City.
4. Big Outdoor Summer Splash Pad, Indoor Shooting Range
5. There needs to be a park in the Fiddlers Canyon area with bathrooms.
6. Adequate Maintenance to Aquatic Center
7. Building a new skatepark I feel would be very beneficial for youth and young adults or adults that are into skatepark sports. There is not enough room to grow in the sport there. Location isn’t the best and providing better facilities example (bathrooms water fountains and shaded seating areas) the town of cedar has no care the the youth who are not into contact sports and i personally would love to see this town show effort and interested in all ideas people have. There are new baseball fields always being built but have had the same skatepark nothing new nothing has changed my whole life I have lived here. Very bummed to see the city not care as much as the skatepark community would like to see.
8. Indoor playground!
9. Splash Pad
10. Splash pad, indoor climbing gym for kids.
11. Splash pad
12. Pump Track/Skills Park for BMX Mt Bikes
13. Dog Park
14. Park for 1-2 year olds(small, very low to ground.) I would REALLY like to see a park in Fiddlers canyon.
15. Indoor soccer gym
16. Paddle boats - great and not costly for the return. (a lake in many places rent have about 10 rent for 30 min. Great for all)
17. The Ice Rink supports itself. I do not support the city building new facilities, but I do support any facility that has good income and supports itself. Again, this survey is very poorly written, and biased in the way the questions are asked, and answered. If you know research, this does not ask in an open ended manner, but make you answer in a way that you have to choose one of two or more bad choices. This survey should have open ended answers as a minimum, and categories that have left off the ice rink for example, should not be counted. This is frustrating to complete.
18. Indoor tennis courts
20. There needs to be a basketball gym available to the general public.
21. City tennis courts—school courts are not usable during peak times in the Fall and Spring.
22. There is already plenty of soccer fields.
23. The city needs more gyms available for basketball!!!
24. I would really like more activities for children in the winter time. Ages 12-15. My kids are Bored and it is way to cold to go outside and exercise. I signed up for the rec center and the only think my kids can do right now is swim. (I did not know this when I signed up) They can’t even use the gym and they told us the basketball courts were off limits in the winter time. We need an indoor basketball court and bigger gym area at the Rex center. I also think my kiddos who are 12 should be able to work out at the gym if I am assisting them.
25. dog park
26. skate parks, more citywide bike lanes
27. senior activities improved
28. I support trail construction and maintenance, but not anything that requires a brink and mortar building/staff.
29. I would just like more trails through the city, especially something that will connect to the neighborhoods to the west by Iron Springs Elementary school. Then kids and families could safely bike to the facilities that we already have in place, and it would be much cheaper than building a new facility.
30. A Concrete skateboarding park I think they are enough ball parks in the city, please give a different athletic group a chance to have a nice and challenging facility to improve at their sport
31. New skatepark
32. An upgraded skatepark.
33. A new skatepark
34. More baseball and softball fields, when the fields we have are used by the high school and the city sports we run out of fields quickly! More gym spaces for the kids to be able to practice their sports
35. Roller skating rink
36. Outdoor fields for football and lacrosse. We have enough soccer and baseball fields. Children in Iron County play other sports.
37. PLEASE HAVE AN INDOOR ICE RINK
38. Gymnasium for pickle ball, Daily Pickle ball is the fastest growing sport in the nation, young and old can both play, its an activity that retired folks are looking at when considering on where to retire to
39. Please adapt our current facilities to meet our needs—and make it more affordable!!! I would probably spend $10/week swimming if it was just $1/person. Right now I maybe spend $10 a month. If it cost less, people would use it more.
40. We already have an indoor walking track and racquetball courts
41. If we could get parks or beautification of some of the older areas of town that would be great. I have seen pocket parks all around town but in the older, lower income areas there are not any I can think of. If possible it would be amazing to have more little parks especially around North Elementary area.
42. Fiesta fun center
43. While I don’t skate, an indoor rink would make a lot more sense than the rink that is available now. They can’t guarantee the quality of ice, and the availability of the rink is always subject to the weather.
44. concrete skatepark.
45. Cedar City needs a place that could be for children’s activity, at times for adults activity, and for the families (ice rink, indoor soccer, etc) “
46. Large indoor sports arena
47. Ice Rink, BMX jumps
48. Private ownership of recreational and educational facilities are more appropriate.
49. New running trails
50. Existing ice Rink
51. Build an ice rink
52. Outdoor ice rink.
53. A Seasonal ice rink, with other year round applications, 2x week.
54. The rink needs a shade cover or sorts, but keep it open air. That is what is so great about it.
55. Ice rink
56. An indoor ice rink in the desert is a pure waste of money
57. Something at North side of town - like the gymnasium multipurpose area that had a room for board games/crafting. Youth in north end of town and Enoch could walk or ride bikes to use and not need parents to drive all the way to aquatic center. Maybe partner with game store on main st
58. INDOOR ICE RINK!!
59. A seasonal ice rink. We would visit it 4 + times a week.
60. In the green lakes / fir street area, there are no neighborhood parks. I feel this area has been neglected.
61. Indoor archery range
62. Lights on existing FAH softball fields, they are only playable for one game each evening without lights.
63. Splash pad!!
64. The City needs to add gym space to the current Community Center as originally planned. We can’t have too many gyms. THEY ARE NEEDED!
65. Playground/Splash pad within the area South of SUU, West of Main Street, North of 800 South and East of I-15. It’s likely the largest area and most dense in the city without a playground/park. Lot’s of students and younger families with below-elementary kids that don’t have walking access year
round to a playground.

66. Batting cages for baseball and softball. Indoor athletics for youth to stay active year round.

67. The City desperately needs more softball/baseball fields and more gymnasiums for basketball and volleyball.

68. pickleball

69. Lights at baseball fields that don’t have any.

70. We need gyms, how is it that the city owns no gyms yet runs city rec programs?!

71. Something on the Fiddlers side

72. Park with bathroom in Fiddler Canyon Neighborhood.

73. splash pads = #1 need! #2 need is an expanded trail system through the city more like other communities.

74. Park in Fiddlers Canyon area.

75. BMX race track

76. For the field house, I think the city needs to look at a public private partnership and have a non profit operate the facility, not the city. more cost effective and offers more ability to do things that what the city can do under its rules and laws.

77. Splash pad!!! Dog park

78. Outdoor pickleball courts

79. A park and playground in Fiddlers Canyon area, with a bathroom available. A splash pad and swings for toddlers would be great. Pickleball.

80. Indoor soccer fields for year round use

81. We need more indoor gyms for basketball and better soccer facilities!!

82. The city has lots of facilities, but price is the issue. I don’t want more facilities if I have to pay lots, or if it takes away from the open and natural land that we are able to enjoy. Inconvenience is key… I’d rather have something great in my community that is more natural-based, than a huge amazing facility that I have to drive all the way to the other end of town for.

83. My last town (Stevens Point, WI) that had a “green circle trail” - a series of trails through green spaces as well as city streets (with bike paths) that literally circled the entire town. It was a crown jewel of our town for individual use, as well as for fun runs, strut your mutt (fundraiser for humane society), etc.

84. Pickle Ball courts

85. Dog park please!

86. New park on South end East of Maine street. Down by 1225 south, greens lake drive area.

87. Could us a dog park and more trails to walk your dog. It would be nice if there was a green area with a walking trail and possibly play area near all neighborhoods.

88. FLAT trails for running on. So we don’t have to get hit by the cars that DO NOT slow down. We need a 10 mile long flat trail.

89. Splash pad

90. Indoor playground for kids, or adding cover/shelter to existing playgrounds to make them usable more months out of the year, or splash pad

91. We need a splash pad. We have been asking for a splash pad for a long time.

92. We need a soccer field with lights! There isn’t a single one in Cedar and the kids can’t use the football fields like in st George.

93. Splash pad!!!

94. Splash pad

95. SPLASH PAD!!!!!

96. SPLASH PARKS!!! KIDS LOVE THEM!

97. An indoor rock climbing gym.

98. Ice Hockey

99. A dog park within Cedar City limits. Having lived across the country, it is unfathomable that a city such as ours doesn’t have one. Utterly embarrassing.

100. It would be nice if Cedar City were more pedestrian friendly in general. I live in Fiddlers Canyon. When I first moved here I thought I could walk to the PO to get my mail and get some good exercise. WRONG!!! After one experience on Main Street with few sidewalks, noxious fumes, etc. that was the end of that. It’s sad that the Coal Trail and the extension toward Wal Mart, nice as it is, is the only dedicated walking system in this good sized town.

101. Facilities are needed on the north side of town.

102. I would love to see more soccer accessibility and more opportunities for racquetball/pickle ball.

103. Roller skating rink, mini golf course, pickle ball courts

104. Our city really needs a splash park/water play area for young kids.

105. Splash pad!

106. Improving the facilities we have. For example, adding trees at “the Lake at the Hills.” Add shade and seating at the playground area at Canyon Park. Consider creating more of a “town square” type configuration on historic main street (also, more pedestrian friendly). Create more reservable picnic areas for large groups. It would be awesome if we had a downtown sound system for the parades and downtown events and parades. Also, a splash pad would be so cool!!

107. More tennis courts and running trails like st george

108. Parks on west side of town. Morning open swim hours for aquatic center


110. http://edgesportscenter.com/ Check out the indoor sports arena in Wellington Co. The population there is about 8,000. My brothers kids are able to...
participate in sports programs all year because of
the indoor facilities.
111. Trees at the Lake on the hill. Improvements at
park areas already in town...
112. In addition to providing more gyms for basket-
ball, I would love to see Cedar City bring back the
Jr. Jazz program for the youth.
113. really need a place to walk in the colder months
114. Horseshoe Courts could use lights so that we
can use them more and attract more community
members. Indoor court facility would be wonderful
in the winter months.
115. I really want the city to connect the paved walk-
ing / bike routes that have already been established
and add more.
116. The indoor ice rink should be a private invest-
ment. That is an expensive seasonal sport and
should not be located at the aquatic center. We
need public gym space for anyone that would like
to toss a ball away from the infamous Cedar wind!!!
Please make the aquatic center what it was intended
to be a community rec center. This project was
started 15 years ago and now my kids are almost
raised. I’m talking future generations now because
we are moving to St George where they have it
figured out!!!
117. multi purpose, ice rink in the winter, gymnasium
in the summer
118. Splash pad - daily
119. Horse shoes
120. Splash pad, Zoo/aquarium
121. Splash pad (multipurpose use - a kid’s skating
rink in winter?)
122. Our family just moved here to Cedar. We use to
do a lot of road biking. However, our experiences
here have not been positive. We have had lots of
close calls with trucks who I not give bikers any
sort of safety buffer. So all that said to say that our
number one interest and hope is that Cedar would
expand their paved trail system. We love what you
have so far. We just wish it were longer.
123. Change the name of the skate park to Bicente-
neial skate park so people can find it!
124. Create parks in the Fiddlers, North Cedar, area.
125. How about properly maintaining what you
have first.
126. Better road biking lanes and better care of
shoulders on biking roads such as Hwy 56.
127. We need facilities at the North end of town
128. Splash pad for the summer, Batting cages,
LaserTag, Mini golf course, Windmills for power
129. Larger and more water slides at aquatic center
130. What I really, REALLY want is a park in the
Fiddlers Canyon area. Our city’s facilities are con-
centrated on the south side of town. Please don’t
neglect the north side.
131. turn the Lake on the Hill into a park! Plant grass
and trees -- landscape it so that it isn’t the ugliest
lake in the state. This is already a great resource,
now make it look nice!
132. Our family would like to see the area around
the lake on the hill beautified with grass and trees
for shade. A little sand for children to play in is
okay, but all hot gravel is why we don’t choose to
go there often.
133. Pickle Ball Courts
134. Splash pad... there are some children that don’t
get the chance to use the aquatic center it’s a little
expensive for some.
135. I would love it if we had a splash pad
136. Increased paved trail system for running/biking
over longer distances
137. SPLASH PARK
138. Splash pad
139. Splash pad
140. Indoor track that allows strollers.
141. Tennis courts at cvhs, trail connecting fiddlers
with city trail system
142. roller hockey rink for summer fun
143. Splash pad/park, new bowling alley
144. Splash pad! This would be a great addition to
our city!
145. Splash pad
146. We need a splash pad and better parks (all abil-
ities park). I know MANY families like mine that
travel down to st George every week to enjoy their
amazing parks and slash pads.
147. “Splash pad! All abilities park, Children’s
museum ”
148. Splash pad
149. You guys are missing the boat on upgraded
soccer park. Mesquite and St George are going to
be aiming at the summer games attendance with
soccer. Soccer is the highest attended event and has
to be the highest economic impact of the summer
games. I encourage you to visit Sullivan park in
Washington it and the new soccer complex in Salt
Lake. Our fields here are quite obviously going to
suffer from comparison once these teams play there.
150. Dog park!!!
151. Splash pad
152. Tennis courts, pickle ball combined with a nice
park on the north end of town. The north end needs
some attention.
153. Water play, splash pad
154. very interested in more walking trails and
mountain biking trails.
155. I think that Cedar city absolutely need a splash
pad downtown. The park at the city park is a wonderful fun park and a splash pad addition would help bring people downtown. There is plenty of space. I understand that a few months out of the year it would be unusable but I think that the spring/summer/fall months would be used constantly! There are TONS of splash pad on the wasatch from where the weather conditions are similar! It would be a great investment for Cedar City!!

156. We need a splash pad! I would definitely take my kids weekly in the summer.

157. Splash pads!

158. Splash pad!!

159. Why is a splash park not on here. Number 1 goal, we need it! Plus more parks on the north end of town. Fiddlers Canyon area??

160. Swimming facility that is not overrun by either children or high school sportteams. As an older person still working there are only two hours late in the evening I am able to get in laps. What about a high school pool.

161. Indoor soccer facility

162. I think a seasonal partly outdoor rink with the option of eventually inclosing it would be far more suitable for our community, than a fully in closed rink now.

163. Out do of seasonal linsk go keep down cost

164. Horseshoe park, weekly

165. Indoor ice rink would be the best thing to ever happen in my lifetime living in Cedar City and Iron County we need an indoor ice rink to open up an amazing opportunity for so many youth in our area to build confidence and become great athletes in Ice Hockey.

166. Pet friendly paths and area to let dogs off leash to play and exercise

167. Improved horseshoe courts with lights

168. Dog parks

169. Fully fenced, off-leash dog park.

170. A large splash pad area!

172. The current soccer fields are a joke! Soccer is NOT played on 4 inches of grass!! St George is killing us! Just watch they will start taking all the soccer tournaments from the summer games! I live in Cedar but would drive there to have my children play on real fields. With all the money that was spent on the softball fields (which are almost always not being used! What a waste of money) I think they could have actually put a little thought and effort into the soccer areas. Who wants to play on a muddy, hole filed, uneven field at the middle school, or ankle deep grass at bicentennial!! Nothing like chasing people away from our community!

173. All abilities park similar to St. George

174. Have the aquatic center open in the morning for little kids to swim

175. Horseshoe pits with. Lights power toilets and pavilion

176. Assumed that mountain biking trails will allow hiking too? If not a hiking trails system.

177. Splash Pad Indoor Playground

178. Indoor Horseshoe Courts. Also, lights, power, and restrooms at present courts

179. Shooting range closer than 3 peaks (trap skeet and rifle) Aquatic center and other venues that are open on Sunday (not all tax payers are Mormon)

180. DOG PARK

181. Pump Track/Bike skills park

182. Splash pad

183. Roller rink roller skating

184. Build something like the YMCA or Boys and Girls clubs. Growing up in Vegas they were very popular and well used. I think something like that would be very popular here especially in the winter.

185. horseshoe pitching

186. Dog Park

187. Indoor playground. and an outdoor splash pad water area like St. George

188. More parks in subdivisions in outlying parts of the city.

189. SPLASH PAD!!!!!!!!!

190. Dog park

191. I would love a trail on the frontage road past Home Depot towards eagle ridge. More trails for biking, running and walking!!!

192. Plaza area with shade, seating, and programmed events near parking

193. Tackle football field. Lacrosse field Cedar has plenty of soccer/baseball fields but nothing for these two sports something to consider we all pay our taxes but I would like to something available that I would use!!

194. Well I think that in this town we have way to many softball complex. What this town needs is an upgraded real fulbol complex, (soccer). This town is futbol oriented, and we have patiently waiting for recognition.

195. A nice Splash Pad!!!!!! More swings or playground equipment at the parks. Especially the Ridge Park.

196. Splash pad

197. Dog park

198. Dog park, even just a large fenced in area, doesn’t need to be fancy.

199. Equestrian trails mentioned in survey more. Not just mtn biking.

200. Dog park for daily use.

201. Splash pad

202. Splash pad. Use all time.

203. DOG PARK. I'd use it daily!!!!

204. Equestrian trails

205. Another option would be not to build anything new and to make use of what we already have for now. We could make what we do have more affordable. I know our family would use the aquatic center more if it were more affordable to do so. Building more things add cost.

206. Enhance canyon park water features using the irrigation water running through

207. Splash pad!

208. Splash pad

209. Indoor mini golf

210. Horseshoes

211. dog park - multi generational and would be used year round - this would be used DAILY for many people.

212. Child care at the gym. // pre school // splash pad // indoor basketball //

213. Splash Pad!!

214. Lights for the Horseshoe Park to allow for more use during the hot summer months.

215. Splash pad for kids

216. A splash pad!

217. Dog Park

218. GYMNASIUM!!!

219. Whitewater Kayak Park on Coal Creek, similar to the kayak park in Ogden. Could have a run from the upper cedar canyon bike/walking trail, down to the Canyon park, or baseball fields. Mountain Bike park with jumps, and a pump track

220. Splash pad

221. SPLASH PAD

222. Splash pads

223. Please make a splash pad or create shade for the parks. It is too hot in the summer to use playgrounds during the day

224. Indoor pickleball, too windy to play on outdoor courts.
225. Archery range, Extended bike trails
226. SPLASH PAD
227. Finish the current trails (Walmart trail) so it hits the road. We have to run in mud to get off the trail.
228. Facilities that are accessible for those with disabilities, especially wheelchairs. Both youth and adults. Also when I use my wheelchair to travel around town—many sidewalks are in need of repair or full of weeds and I have to drive in the road. Also there is no wheelchair access at the entrance (N. Cedar Blvd entrance) to the walking/bicycle path that goes through town.
229. Dog park!!!
230. Town center like proposed earlier would be good. Downtown needs to be open later, have more activities and restaurants and vendors. Bring more people in.
231. Please upgrade the fitness center – if it had more equipment I would buy a pass for my family. Here’s a link for the town’s fitness center where I grew up: https://www.google.com/maps/place/Cottonwood+Recreation+Center/@34.7365486,-112.0235823,3a,75y,167.85h,90t/data=!3m6!1e1!3m4!1sOtZf8k1eU-QAAAAGOu-Q7tg!2e0?i13312!8i6656!4m5!3m4!1s0x0:0xb6ca58831808616!8m2!3d34.7364728!4d-112.023263!6m1!1e1?hl=en-US It’s in a town with a population of over 11,000 with a lot of people living in the county nearby. If you look on the following link, you can see the schedule of exercise classes: http://cottonwoodaz.gov/parksrec/files/Aerobics%20Classes%20Fall%202016.pdf
232. bowling center, indoor golf simulators
233. Since we don’t have kids, I’m happy with what we’ve got.
234. Weight room
235. Senior citizen bus tours and horseback riding trails.

Q17 Other considerations

Answered: 105  Skipped: 1,515

![Survey Results Chart]

- **74.29%** for I do not want the City to build any new facilities
- **39.05%** for I wouldn't use any of the facilities above
Q18 Comments:

1. Depends on the amount of things built
2. I don’t think any of its important enough to increase our taxes
3. Is something the majority of the community would utilize.
4. I would prefer other types of funding.
5. N
6. The north end of Cedar City has been overlooked and should be considered for some common area facilities such as a nice park.
7. If there were a tax increase I would be willing to pay it if Cedar City homeowners could access the recreational facilities for free or discounted rates.
8. I voted for a tax bond for the rec center, pool, pond, etc. for the good of our community, though I have only been there 1 time since it was built. I feel like the city should be supportive of new and different types of recreation, not the always the typical sports that we already have facilities for, or the ability to lease/rent. I support fully an ice rink. Please examine the actual data, not this survey that is slanted.
9. Start with items that could pay for them self / a few paddle boats rental shack with snacks
10. I know tons of people who say Saint George looks better and has better stuff. We have to be willing to pay more taxes each year to get those things. I think the entrances to neighborhoods should look better and we should keep our town looking good funny keeping the areas nice so that it looks like an inviting place and Will stay looking nice for years to come. We need more Trails for bikers and runners so they are not running right by the cars on Westview Road and other places. We need to have a healthy active City and community that looks great. I am willing to pay 500 or more and we don’t make a ton of money.
11. I believe that an indoor ice rink can be built with no tax increase. Further, if built connected to the aquatic center economies of scale could be leveraged to help both facilities.
12. If the community supports a venue they will help fund it as they did with Park Discovery. Funds should be raised not loaned/taxed. The community as a whole should not be taxed on services they wont use. Everyone’s needs are different and is a service is really needed/wanted the funds will be raised.
13. I paid 47 dollars to join the Rex center this month and I shouldn’t have be cause there is nothing fr my...
kids to do but swim
14. Only if it were for trails
15. I really don’t want a new facility, I would much rather have more connectivity of the trail system, this would allow our city to become more bike friendly, which would benefit our community’s health. It would also allow people to access the facilities already in place without traveling in a vehicle.
16. but all the money has to go to a skatepark, if we could have a space to do build this if it was considered there are many community’s that start do it your self skateparks that is built by local skateboarders and bikers, money is donating from the community, skateboarders or who ever else is generous enough to donate as well as materials and labor, this could be a very good option to consider if we could have a space to do build this if it was considered
17. Reallocating if current taxes
18. I would be willing to pay more taxes depending on what they decide to put the money towards, example that I wouldn’t be in favor for is more baseball fields, the city has a lot of fields, they need other options also
19. Done by donations
20. my support is high but we do not have the income to support higher taxes. Would there be a way to readjust funds or get donations for some expenses?
21. Depending on the venue?
22. I’m a Veteran with exemption
23. Hockey
24. $100-200: If we want it we better be willing to pay for it. These amenities don’t come for free.
25. I don’t own property.
26. $100 - $199 a year, depending on the project.
27. The city can and in case should offer entry level options. Anything above that can and should be provided by the private sector. Doing so we may be able to avoid large tax increases.
28. This is a ridiculous question, unless you tell us how much of our taxes already goes to this.
29. We lack safe health activities for families, outside of church. Church is great, but teens need activities that can be family as well as individual. Additionally, there are many people from out of town that come to the “outdoor” facility. Imagine what we could do with a year round indoor rink... I would certainly be willing to have a higher tax in support of this.
30. It would depend on what was being built
31. We would pay anything for the ice rink
32. but only for an indoor ice rink
33. On the contingency of it being used towards a seasonal ice rink.
34. I’m not sure
35. 100
36. The aquatic center is a mess, I don’t trust the city to make good decisions on these matters.
37. No new taxes. Do a public private partnership. Have the private community make it happen, like the Sports Academy. Get out of the facility management business.
38. 100-199 IF it is tied to clear recreation goals.
39. Whatever is necessary to make more facilities available.
40. I am already paying taxes for city parks, but none are convenient to me. Before upgrading existing facilities, please be fair and give us a park on the north end of town.
41. My concern here is that many recreational facilities are geared toward children and youth (who already have plenty of playgrounds and sport at school). I don’t have children; therefore, I would like more focus on adult recreation and health.
42. The City has not been honest with us in the past as to the O&M costs of facilities. That is a big part of the problem.
43. I already pay a ton in taxes!
44. ?
45. Indoor Soccer fields are in our children’s best interest! I would be willing to help with City Fundraisers to help make this happen for our kids!!! :)
46. This survey doesn’t accurately depict my level of use of city facilities. There is a big difference between monthly and annually. We go to baseball and soccer fields many times in the summer but not monthly. We walk on trails many times but not monthly.
47. It’s difficult to see to need for these when so much $ is being lost at the aquatic center.
48. Property taxes here are ridiculously low. I would happily pay $500/yr or more to protect open space and get more hiking and biking trails.
49. Only build with the revenue currently making
50. I would only pay increased taxes if it was built in my area
51. use taxes from tourism, monies from USG to fund them
52. Not a fair question for me due to my veteran tax exemption
53. The problem is I have 6 properties. If I only had 1 I’d probably be up for $200-$300, but for every property, that’s rough.
54. H
55. I was willing years ago for increase but now the shipped has sailed for me already. Future growth depends on improving our public recreation facilities.
56. I shouldn’t pay more in taxes than I would expect to pay for entrance fees to a privately owned facility.
57. I’m renting so at this point this doesn’t seem to
apply to me.
58. You already have a rap tax and took all capital funding away.
59. I would be willing to pay $100/year for outdoor recreation such as mountain bike trials and road bike lane maintenance. I don’t want to pay for another indoor facility.
60. We are renting at the moment but when we buy we would be comfortable in the 70-100 range per year.
61. we rent
62. I am more interested in increasing taxes for education. That takes priority over recreation. But I am not opposed to tax increases if they were going where I want them to.
63. unsure -- I would certainly support more facilities through tax increases.
64. I believe increasing new construction impact fees are important.
65. I think it would be contingent upon the venue and services provided - if we’re talking splash pads, lighted soccer fields, indoor ice rink, extensive trail systems (etc.) then yes - I’d be happy for a tax increase. If we’re talking more ball fields and trails that go nowhere, then probably not. If we had recreation opportunities like St. George, then sure I’d pay $500 more in taxes. I think nice facilities and open spaces increase property values so it would probably even out!
66. Let the ice rink pay for aquatic center from admission, food, events (shows, games, competitions, parties, etc.)
67. Would be nice to see help from volunteers like yeti so cost is down along with taxes. What a group!
68. I’m sure any equestrians are willing to pay more long as we get a good ground and safe rodeo arena one that can hold rodeos or other events in the middle of winter we always seem to get put on the back burner to many people have gotten hurt because of the way the indoor arena is set up this is a highly agricultural place yet you couldn’t never tell by the arenas we have.
70. For how many years would it be increased?
71. Depends on what the new facility is and how much it will cost me to use. And with decent hours and open on Sunday unlike the aquatic center.
72. My level of acceptance would be based on the facilities to be constructed. Depending on what, where and how facilities were constructed I could accept up to $100 a year and maybe more.
73. If the facilities would be open on Sundays wouldn’t mind paying a little more to get them built, however current taxes aren’t allowing use on Sunday, so maybe not.
74. I am not a Cedar resident.
75. D
76. I’d pay more taxes for a dog park, but can’t think of another reason I would agree to pay more.
77. I’d happily pay more in taxes if it was going towards a dog park.
78. 1-29 only if the facilities could be financially self supported.
79. Open the aquatic center more, Sundays & during the day! No wonder it operates at a loss, its closed too much!
80. Need to do like St George and create/increase funds for recreation from hotel room taxes.
81. Seems like a lot of programs that used to be popular, i.e. Jr Jazz basketball have declined. Lots of outside programs taking the place of what used to be a fun, community oriented recreation program. Sad. Used to be well run and fun for the kids. Now - games are over before Christmas break? What do they do during basketball season? It’s over. Too bad.
82. I
83. I rent my home.
84. since I live in the county and city limits not sure how this would affect our property taxes.
Q19 Community Recreation Foundation: Would you be willing to donate to a private community foundation to build specific recreational facilities and to pay for operational and maintenance fees of the new facilities?

Q19 Comments:
1. We are not currently in a position to be able to do that, but if we were in a position to do so I would.
2. D
3. I'm undecided on this one. I would need to discuss with my spouse.
4. Maybe
5. K
6. Depends on the organization
7. I am unable to donate at this time, but would like to in future.
8. Depends on the cost and requirement
9. I would be willing to donate time- I am a widow with three children on a budget.
10. Possibly for gyms
11. I would participate in (annual/bi-annual/quarterly, etc.) fundraisers.
12. After researching it I might.
13. I would be willing to donate with certain discounts to membership. Ex: Certain $ amounts would get you a years family membership, another amount could get you a 5 year membership.
14. Again, this should be supported by it's use. The ice rink has shown it can support by itself.
15. Not at this time in our life, but possibly in the future
16. If I could that month maybe
17. possibly. need more details
18. W
19. Possibly
20. If money is needed to build and operate, charge a small fee to those using the facility
21. Not a lot
22. It would depend on what it was.
23. Depends on the facility
24. Yes, if we had access to financials and an input on property details.
25. It would depend on the facility. I think we have enough baseball, softball, soccer, and basketball facilities.
26. Needs to be tied to cedar city to be a permanently funded facility
27. It scares me, I want something tied to the city so that there is an expectation that a facility (specifically a gymnasium) will be supported through my children and grand children.
28. I would donate to a new facility if I knew when it became operational and opened, it would be affordable to take a family of 6 to on a regular basis.
29. I would contribute to a skate park. There is plenty of fields and gyms for (those kids) to be involved. I think that this community needs to diversify and make a safe place for kids to hang out and be active. If you look at other communities pump tracks and skate parks have come a long way and I have never driven by a skate park that isn't packed. Cedar cities is always full and the kids take care of it and it would be nice to have it lit at night until curfew so they can hang out somewhere so they aren't getting bored and getting into trouble.
30. Maybe
31. I would get a membership but we do not have the money to pay extra
32. Depends
33. Possibly, a one time donation, but not an ongoing donation.
34. Financially, I don’t have a lot of money, but I would be willing to donate if I chose the amount or they had varying donation brackets for different people.

35. I would donate if the planning was well thought out and confident my money would be used wisely. I wish it weren’t true, but our pool offers NOTHING to kids over the age of 11 or 12. When it first opened my kids had passes. They haven’t been there for 2 years because it is nothing more than a puddle for anyone over 4 feet tall - there is no place to actually swim for older kids. If anything is to be built in the future let’s not make the same mistake again.

36. Broke single parent on disability.

37. P

38. I would have to see the details on the proposal

39. Maybe

40. Possibly, if I have the money I will. Will they take what we can give or do they need large donations?

41. Only if it’s done in the right way. When the city built the aquatic center, costs got away from them…we got wayyyyy too little for wayyyyyyyyy too much money.

42. I think depending on the type fees should be similar to the aquatic center

43. Maybe like $20 or something. Not someone that is able to donate a large amount

44. We need to pay off what we have already

45. Hockey

46. I would donate to help a private organization build and maintain a recreational facility. I object emphatically to government involvement in the recreation market.

47. I feel the church should help with these costs

48. Approximately $100-200 annually

49. It depends on how much the city involves state religious views into said places. LDS church politics need to not be tied into the city

50. Maybe. It depends on what those facilities were

51. Yes, depending on the projects merit and cost + return to the community.

52. Yes, depending upon the venue. We are the owners of a small business in Cedar City that supports Cedar and surrounding areas and have truly enjoyed the ice rink. We would be willing to donate money to put towards the costs of a permanent structure. The ice rink brings in people from many surrounding areas, we have done work for people in Cedar City, Hurricane, St George, Beaver and Parowan that travel to Cedar to patron the ice rink. We have had customers who have summer homes in the area who also come down from the mountain when they are in state to ice skate.

53. We would be happy and committed to donating and volunteering for a combination ice rink/roller skating rink.

54. Indoor Hockey Rink

55. Possibly--depending on the amounts needed.

56. I would only contribute for an Ice Rink

57. If facilities were spread throughout town

58. Yes, for a seasonal ice rink. If our family can not afford a large amount we would be more than happy to donate time and skills.

59. I would only donate for an Ice Rink

60. I am the senior that needs quality recreation and daily activity at low prices.

61. Privatize, you monkeys shouldn’t be involved in the private sector. Shame on you for using future debt of public funds for projects such as the aquatic center just so you can have your legacy and retirement. You should not be allowed to use my kids, grandkids, and great grandkids future assumed taxes. IF somebody wants to be in a club, or donate they will. You are extorting the public of this city and county for your grand schemes.

62. If it was something I was interested in having...more basketball courts

63. Maybe - it would depend on what it is.

64. I would definitely donate to batting cages instead of having to travel outside of Cedar City.

65. I would be willing but I think how it would be managed is factor in if and how much.

66. Yes if I had the money.

67. L

68. Maybe

69. I likely would if I had more discretionary income.

I support more facilities to promote constructive activities and a sense of community

70. This would depend on how the facilities are chosen.

71. I would be willing to do this if it was a public private partnership and the city is out of control of it. And you charge all groups equally, including SUU. Stop givings things away for free.

72. I don’t think we should have private facilities. It should be open and free to all.

73. couldn’t afford to donate but would be willing to volunteer to help in any way

74. I would be willing to donate time either by service, or volunteering

75. No - again, I’m already paying taxes for a service that I am not getting.

76. Most likely only if it benefited me in my immediate community.

77. No

78. Sure

79. Extra taxes that I would be willing to pay should go to funding new projects

80. Perhaps a fundraiser for a specific thing. If you build
a huge arena or thing than people can pay a small user fee.

81. I'm
82. I would be able to do a one time donation but not continual payment.
83. Possibly
84. If only I had the financial means I would be 1st to do so!
85. Splash pad, and bike lanes in the country.
86. No, if there is a tax it should come from that. If we were to do this for Community/City Facilities it should be done for all, and NOT have a Grand-Father clause.
87. Ice Hockey
88. Yes if I knew the venue it was going to
89. Yes, I think this is the way new things should be funded not raising taxes. Hopefully any new facility could cover its own operational costs long term.
90. I would donate to a dog park.
91. Maybe. I really am not interested in more gymnasi-ums (I already pay a private gym) or soccer fields.
92. We are already paying and fiddlers isn't getting anything for the revenue created
93. Within reason
94. possibly...
95. Don't have the ability to do so
96. A new facility for horseshoes
97. One-time donation, for something I really cared about
98. B
99. Possibly, but not at the current time. In the future, for sure!
100. As long as it was employing locals
101. I would if I had the money to do so.
102. Yes, if I had the money to do so
103. If it was worth it to me
104. Maybe. If it is something that I know I would use I would consider donating to it.
105. Possibly, depends on how much of the funds went to the actual facility versus "administration and management" of the funds.
106. Baseball and soccer
107. I would be unable to financially
108. No, I can't even afford a membership...
109. I would donate and contribute for an indoor ice rink
110. If I was planning on staying here.
111. If we had extra from day to day living and tithing we would donate!
112. I probably would, with more specific information about the foundation.
113. possibly....it would depend on what it was
114. RAP Taxes should be set aside for this as well. Let us spend more on City needs, less for Shakespear. Yes, I would consider supporting a Non Profit Community Development Fund.
115. I would like to see the Levitt group do something towards to recreational facilities in Cedar City.
116. Maybe soccer
117. Yes, if it is a facility that my kids would use
118. If I were at times I would be willing. Or donate physical time
119. I believe we need to make recreation available to all socio-economic levels. I would be willing to contribute to the funding of the facilities IF it was made available to all- not with membership fees
120. Possibly. I would need more details.
121. Let private interest be private. If private companies want to build a gym and charge admission, let them do it.
122. I would be willing to put in volunteer hours, but could not afford to donate money.
123. Depends on the facilities
124. Maybe, leaning pro
125. "Indoor ice rink Mountain bike trails
126. No comment
127. I would if I had the means too
128. Depending on the cost
129. H
130. Depends on the project
131. If it was to build a facility I am in support of and would use; I would consider donating.
132. No - Community facilities and services should be the responsibility of the city government.
133. I would donate, but don't want to pay monthly fees.
134. Financial donation is difficult...if I could donate time I would be more than willing"
135. It would depend on what the build is. I would like to see more for adults only.
136. If it was what I wanted to see come, I would donate.
137. Time more than money. Love to help with hard work.
138. I would donate for a covered ice rink.
139. It depends on the foundation and who/how it will be run.
140. A small amount
141. Indoor ice rink
142. Depends on the venue
143. Depends on what is proposed
144. Dog parks
145. Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please Dog park
146. Maybe, depending on cost
147. Possibly
148. Same as question 18
149. G
150. Already voted in Rec center that became aquatic only & rap tax??? But yes I would pay more
151. If it’s something my family would use.
152. Up to $100/yr, but business advertising to offset would be welcome too
153. I would donate to some, depending on the venue
154. No, just because my finances are tight.
155. If it was a one time donation then maybe. But I’d rather pay for development of these facilities through taxes
156. I would volunteer to clean at a dog park. But don’t have extra money to spend.
157. As I said, I’d pay a fee, taxes, whatever, for a dog park
158. depends on what it is

Q20 Cedar City Leisure Services Master Plan Survey

If you donated to a community foundation for a designated facility or program, what would you choose to fund (select all that apply):

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<td>Other</td>
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answered question 1098
Q20 Comments:

1. Arena
2. A park in the Fiddlers Canyon area with bathrooms.
3. Better and new skatepark or skateparks for youth and adults to enjoy. Just how the baseball football soccer community gets to enjoy new facilities always.
4. Weight gym
5. Parks on the north end of town
6. indoor climbing gym
7. Park in the fiddlers canyon area
8. Amphitheater for events
9. Indoor arena
10. Batting cages or indoor playground
11. indoor tennis courts/pickleball
12. Trails need to be large enough to have two bike Lanes one for slow bikes and one for passing and also for runners. This could also just be uncertain areas where the bike trails and but Runners can keep going to connect to Trails that are already made and cannot be changed.
13. gymnastic/tumbling equipment
14. pump track or skate park
15. Indoor tennis
16. Indoor track (not sure if that would be with the gymnasiums.
17. indoor walking track
18. Skatepark
19. additional space at the skate park
20. Skatepark
21. or improved permanent outdoor rink that could be converted to a indoor rink in time.
22. Indoor walking/running track
23. swimsuit dryers at the aquatic center and mats for the locker room floors
24. Scholarships for low-income families
25. I think the Rotary Club is considering a water play area project
26. Dog park
27. concrete skatepark
28. Indoor ice rink and hockey
29. Convention Center
30. Anything privately-run that my family might utilize.
31. Outdoor ice skating rink
32. A Seasonal ice rink, with capability to house different events and programs off season.
33. Shade cover for Ice Rink so open air atmosphere is kept.
34. Indoor ice rink
35. Seasonal ice rink
36. parks in the green lakes / fir st area
37. Outdoor space that was usable, walkable from all parts of the city.
38. Archery range
39. Lights on existing fields
40. Just a thought...in St George they use money earned from the recycling binnies to build trails and playgrounds
41. shooting
42. Indoor arena
43. We need more indoor courts available for basketball and volleyball!
44. I would support all the above!
45. play area for special needs kids
46. Upgraded existing soccer fields no stadium seating.
47. larger gym for gymnastics
48. Dog park, climbing wall
49. More area parkas
50. Make historic main street a usable area for residents. Restaurants, unified face lift and things to do for adults
51. It’s difficult to see to need for these when so much $ is being lost at the aquatic center.
52. I think the city should start looking at open space protection within its boundaries. I think Utahans think this is not necessary because of the vast amounts of public land a half hour away. But the town would be a better place if the citizens could enjoy tranquil natural places that they could walk to on a daily basis. Fiddlers Canyon would be a much nicer place if I could still walk up to the water tank and observe the deer herd on its winter range.
53. A park with a lot of trees. Ex Suu is beautiful because of trees. I would donate a lot of money towards trees. Also look at st George. Trees make it beautiful:
54. indoor baseball/softball 4-plex
55. Horseshoe facility
56. mountain bike trails
57. Indoor sports arena is a need here!!
58. More mountain bike trails
59. indoor walking area
60. Indoor Horseshoe Courts and lights for the current facility
61. Animal park
62. Need more details
63. Road bike lanes and maintenance.
64. Regional park at the north end of town.
65. climbing wall
66. Lights for soccer
67. water park
68. Park on north end of town
69. Landscaping for Lake on the Hill
70. indoor sports like the PE building at SUU.
71. Amphitheater
72. Racquetball courts
73. A family friendly disc golf course. The courses at...
Three Peaks are great for serious players and tournaments, but they are too difficult for families, new players, and casual recreational players.

74. Tennis/pickleball facilities
75. Weights
76. Indoor track other than SUU with more hours of operation
77. Tennis courts that aren’t at a school
78. Dog park!!
79. Parks on the north side of town.
80. Additional mtn biking trails adjacent to town. expansion of three peaks trail system, cooperation with BLM and USFS to add nonmotorized recreation opportunities
81. indoor track
82. Convention center list city very much needs
83. A nice seasonal rink with it’s own accessible locker/bathrooms, concessions, and covered spectator seating.
84. Out door seasonal rink
85. New indoor rodeo arena
86. Dog play area
87. Improved horseshoe courts
88. Dog parks
89. again should be paid for by the users. seniors or fixed income should not be taxed for something they would never use
90. Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please Dog park please
91. Child care facilities at rec. centers
92. More activities/programs for younger (2yrs and up) kids
93. Paved bike trails like Park City or Jackson Hole
94. Shooting venues
95. Where as my family uses the Horseshoe complex the most in this area, I would like to see restrooms, lights and a pavilion built there.
96. Rodeo arena/convention center
97. Dog park
98. Pump Track
99. Dog Park. A City Center, like the one proposed recently.
100. Dog park
101. Not soccer

CEDAR CITY Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan—2017
Q21 We appreciate your interest in making a difference in the future of Cedar City’s Leisure Services facilities and program offerings. If you’d like to receive additional information about the Master Plan and the survey findings, please give your name and email address. Your demographic information and survey responses will remain confidential.

Answered: 523  Skipped: 1,097

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SAMPLES OF REGIONAL INDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES

Burns Recreation Center (Field house): Heber City, Utah
Public-Private Partnership, Wasatch County Recreation Special Service District runs a 138,000 sf field house, 6 basketball courts, 3-lane track, 3 tennis courts, 4 racquetball courts, 3 batting bases, golf simulator, 2 gymnastics/volleyball courts. Front half of building is private condo/businesses including a physical therapist, cardio, weight room, spin room, climbing wall, day care, and other businesses.

Basin Recreation Field House, Kimball Junction, Park City, Utah
Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District—48,000 sf athletic center, with 95’ x 225’ synthetic turf field, with 2 lane running track, cardio and weight room, 4 batting cages with pitching machines, 28,000 sf open area for special events.
Las Vegas Sports Park, Las Vegas, NV  
Built in 2002 by Great American Capital and City of Las Vegas. 2 indoor soccer fields, basketball, fencing, dance studios, martial arts, parties/events, 5 outdoor soccer and a paintball.

Sports City, Draper, Utah  
Private, Sport City runs an 80,000 square feet indoor sports facility, with 2 indoor soccer fields, 4 Futsal/ basketball courts or 6 volleyball courts, party room, lounge.
Rising Star Sports Ranch Field House, Mesquite, Nevada
Private, Eureka Casino Resorts runs an 30,000 sf, indoor facility with 3 basketball courts or 6 volleyball courts, pickleball or changeable to field turf.

Uintah High School Field House, Vernal, Utah
School District runs an indoor facility with running track, basketball/volleyball court, field turf fields, dropdown nets, track and field equipment.
Utah Indoor Ice Rinks

Park City Ice Arena, Park City, Utah
Opened in 2006 with an Olympic-size sheet for year-round skating, seating for 500, concessions, changing rooms, skate rental.

Western Park Ice Rink, Vernal, Utah
Opened in 2007 and run October through March by Uintah County Parks and Recreation, seating for 200, 3 dressing rooms, concessions, skate rental. April-Sept., ice is taken out and space is used for conferences and meetings. More than 200 hockey players from 4-year olds to high school and adult teams.
Letters

December 7, 2016
Dear Mr. Bryan Dangerfield, Director of Leisure Services & Events

Would you please include this letter as part of the Cedar City Leisure Services Master Plan Survey for future Cedar City Parks and Sports Facilities.

I am the President of the St. George Horseshoe Pitching Club and my wife, Linda DiSante is the Secretary of the Southern Utah Horseshoe Pitching Association.

We are writing to you with the hope that you would consider upgrades to the Cedar City Horseshoe Pitching Facility or possibly building new courts at the present location. During the summer many of the sanctioned Horseshoe tournaments by the National Horseshoe Pitching Association are held in Cedar City. Weather in Cedar City is much cooler in the summer time than in St. George so many pitchers from St. George participate in the Cedar City tournaments often spending more than one night at the local hotels and frequenting your restaurants. More importantly, Cedar City hosts the Summer Games yearly which attract pitchers and sometimes their families from Northern Utah, Southern Utah and from surrounding states.

In 2016 there were at least nine (9) sanctioned and non-sanctioned youth and community tournaments were held at the current site. There is an average of 30 to 40 pitchers participating at these tournaments with pitchers not only from the St. George Club but also pitchers from the Northern Utah Horseshoe Pitchers Association. The Cedar City Club has also started a youth league for kids for the Cedar City area which has become quite successful and continues to grow with the guidance and leadership of Seth Ohms, Jennifer Bunker and other parents. At the Horseshoe pitching facility there is a tremendous need to provide clean and easily accessible bathrooms, a working fountain, pavilion, lights for evening family tournaments, electrical outlet for computer scorekeeping and a storage facility or large shed for shovels, brooms, etc. Many horseshoe pitchers from Northern and Southern Utah have been coming to Cedar City over many years and have enjoyed horseshoe matches in this facility but there has been a visible amount of witnessed within the last 2 years at least 2 players twisting their ankles on the uneven walking court surfaces, others have tripped. With some further investment this whole area would be a nice and safe location for the sport of pitching horseshoes but can also become a friendly family recreation park. If the Cedar City officials and Leisure services directors and managers would visit this site, walk around, check out the bathrooms, etc. we believe you would be convinced of the need for upgrading and investing in this sport at this recreational facility. We are asking that you take into consideration the upgrade or replacement of the horseshoe courts in Cedar City. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Angelo DiSante, President of St. George Horseshoe Pitching Club
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Linda DiSante, Secretary of Southern Utah Horseshoe Pitching Association
724 561-4445 lindadisante18@hotmail.com
From Coby Millett, Cedar National Little League President

To Leisure Services Master Plan Committee:

Find grants and funding to get a new complex built before the 10 year mark!!

Within 5 years
Lights on the four fields without lights, 2 at the Little League Complex & 2 at the Fields on the Hill
Skin the infields of the four smaller fields at the little league complex or repair infield portions of the fields to remove the lips between the grass and dirt
Build or rebuild practice mounds at each of the Little League fields
Make the dome fields at Bicentennial usable for baseball by re-configuring the soccer fields and adding permanent fencing
Improve the drainage of the Fields on the Hill fields, one good rain storm can make them unplayable for days at a time
2-3 batting cages at both Little League Complex and Fields at the Hill using chain link to frame it the sides, then put up batting cage netting when weather permits
Work with any plans to include an indoor batting cage in any new multipurpose structure to be built.

Within 10-15 years
Build a new complex that can be multiple use for softball and baseball capable of holding Regional and State Little League tournaments (fence distances, etc)

20 Years
Renovate existing Little League Complex as needed

Letter from Brett Nash, Cedar City Little League representative.

Ruth, this is a follow up to the leisure committees request. A list of improvements are what we could use on the fields is as follows. Some of the improvements are not possible:

Lights on all 4 fields at the softball complex
“skinning” the little league fields and some investment into the structures
Covers for bleachers for weather and foul balls

The problem is not enough field to support the 800 Little League kids and near 10 club ball teams. Cedar could get a great return on investment if we could get a new facility constructed. The needs are four more fields all with lights and 225’ fences. Currently regional tournaments require this, and our fields are 180-200 with the inability to increase the size because of light poles. We could generate huge funds for the city and business by having the ability to hold tournaments in the summer when heat prevents in St George and Southern Nevada tournaments.

This is a field that I feel is immediate. We are currently pushing out kids and family’s to travel elsewhere for practice and fields. The club ball teams frequently travel south in search of facilities. We cannot claim to be a family friendly location without the ability to allow our kids a place to stay and play. Cedar City is a beautiful town and a wonderful place to live but is in need of some city support. I don’t think I have been to a town that did not have its own baseball facility and a place for kids to just “shoot hoops”. The needs are great and the only ones that are hurting are the youth I think it’s a great time to show the community how important the youth is to us.

The volunteers with the little league are more than willing to assist in any way you would need. Please feel free to contact me with any other concerns.
May 24, 2017

Cedar City Council
Cedar City, Utah

Re: Leisure Service’s Master Plan

To Whom It May Concern:

The Regional Board of Directors for the American Youth Soccer Association (“AYSO”) Region 873 is thrilled with the proposed improvements to existing soccer fields and creation of additional soccer venues within our city.

Soccer is the most popular sport in the world and is fast becoming one of America’s favorite pastimes as well. AYSO is the oldest national youth soccer program in the United States. AYSO was established with only nine teams by a handful of soccer enthusiasts in 1964 out of a garage in Torrance, California. They wanted to make sure American kids were introduced to the beautiful game. Five decades later, AYSO has thriving programs in nearly 900 communities all over the country, over six million AYSO alumni and a logo that’s recognized nationwide. Great soccer starts here!

Our vision is to provide world class youth soccer programs that enrich children’s lives. This coming Fall we expect over 800 local players. Improving and expanding existing venues and developing future venues will help AYSO and other soccer clubs to continue providing quality youth soccer programs which promote a fun, family environment. The AYSO Regional Board supports Cedar City’s Leisure Service’s Master Plan as it pertains to the greatest sport in the world—SOCCER!

Sincerely,

[Signature]
MATTHEW D. CARLING
Regional Director of Training and Safety
AYSO Region 873
May 22, 2017

Dear Master Plan Committee:

I have enjoyed listening, learning, and actively participating in the meetings regarding the new Master Plan. When our (AYSO and CCFC) soccer numbers are combined, there are over 900 kids playing soccer each season (fall and spring for recreation soccer). We comprise the largest year round youth sport in Cedar City and we are continually growing. We are running out of field space and will need more fields within the next 3 years. Sooner if the outfields of the baseball fields at Bicentennial Fields are fenced as we use pretty much all of the grass available.

In addition to more grass space, parking is a serious problem. If you’ve ever attended games on a Saturday morning you will know that every parking spot is filled, the road is packed on both sides up to the cemetery and the empty dirt lot is also filled.

Goal storage is a main concern. We have no area that will fit all of our goals that is accessible to the fields and allows them to be protected. Right now we move them over to the sheds but they are constantly getting moved as they are near the path that everyone walks by when going to the playground. We are happy to look at alternative options.

Lastly, CCFC has over 300 kids who play all winter long and it’s a logistical nightmare to try and find practice space for most of them to play indoors. In the past, we have utilized the Paiute gym, Armory gym, Southern Utah Sports Academy gym, and the Ultimate Indoor gym. Because of Cedar City winters, it is very hard to find gym space as there are many other programs going on during that time that already utilize the spaces. We are excited at the option for more gyms in Cedar City to open up some time for our kids to be able to use other facilities around town. We would love to help be involved in an indoor facility that could meet the needs of our community for many sports during the winter.

Thank you for all your hard work in figuring out what Cedar City’s needs are for the future. As a volunteer myself, I know how much time it takes and the thankless job it is. On behalf of the soccer community, we thank you.

Sincerely,

LeShell Murray

LeShell Murray
CCFC President
10 April 2017

Cedar City - City Council and Recreation Department

re: Proposed additions to the Cedar Aquatics Center.

As the architect on the Cedar City Aquatics/Recreation Center, we have been asked to provide background information regarding the Multi-Activity Center gymnasium that was planned as a future phase to the recreation center. I have also been asked to provide comparative cost estimates regarding the location of the gymnasium as originally planned vs. building the gymnasium in an alternate location.

During the design process, we considered several options for the future gymnasium and settled on a configuration that would provide the most flexibility and greatest variety of activities to serve your community. The Multi-Activity Center (MAC) gymnasium, as illustrated on the attached drawings, can accommodate the activities shown with the proper equipment installed. In a recent meeting with the recreation staff, I was asked about the possibility of reconfiguring the gymnasium to accommodate 3 full size basketball courts. A floor plan illustrating that configuration is also attached.

In the final design of the Aquatic Center, we planned for the future addition of the MAC by increasing the structural capacity of the exterior walls to be able to support the roof of the MAC, so two of the walls are already built. We also planned for and built the infrastructure needed for the MAC including elevator, stairs and additional electrical capacity. These costs have already been borne and pre-paid at 2009 construction prices. These building elements would need to be duplicated at today’s construction costs if the gymnasium were built in another location. The planned location relates to and connects with the only 2 story section of the Aquatic Center. Connecting in an alternate location would be physically and aesthetically difficult to accomplish. The only other location near the existing building with an area large enough for the MAC would be the Southwest corner of the Aquatic Center. Even in that location, the planned footprint would be too large and would have to be reduced in size or it would not fit on the site, as illustrated on the attached site plan. As shown, it would also require reconfiguration of the parking lot with the loss of a number of parking stalls. Another negative for that location would be the blockage of South and West sun exposure at the overhead doors and the outdoor pool deck.

The proposed MAC building would be approximately 26,400 s.f. in area. If built in it’s planned location, I estimate that the cost of construction would be about $4,000,000. If the same building were to be built near the Southwest corner of the existing building, I estimate that the construction cost of the building would be 17% -20% higher, or at least $630,000 more.

I understand that there is a great deal of interest in accommodating the hockey program that has been occupying the space set aside for the MAC gymnasium addition. Although I have not studied this to a great extent, might I suggest that a full size hockey rink with portable roll out ice mats in a permanent outdoor plaza type setting near the Southwest corner of the building might be a better use of that space. As shown on the attached site plan. It might still require some reconfiguration of parking, but would provide a more attractive and visible location that could be used by the public in the off season and summer for other activities such as ball hockey, lacrosse, soccer etc. Some shade structures, possibly tensile fabric, could be constructed to shade the ice and provide visual interest to the facility. The existing game room area and possibly some lobby space could be modified for use by skaters.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions you may have.

Mark G. Wilson - Architect

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