CITY COUNCIL AGENDA  
Wednesday, August 22, 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Herriman City Council shall assemble for a meeting in the Herriman City Council Chambers, located at 5355 West Herriman Main Street, Herriman, Utah.

5:00 PM - WORK MEETING: (Fort Herriman Conference Room)

1. Mayor and Council Social
   1.1. The Mayor and Council will meet for informal discussion and dinner. No action will be taken on any items.

2. Council Business – 5:15 PM
   2.1. Review of this Evening’s Agenda
   2.2. Future Agenda Items

3. Administrative Reports
   3.1. City Manager Updates – Brett Wood, City Manager
   3.2. Presentation regarding the Herriman Hills Master Plan – Wendy Thomas, Director of Parks, Recreation and Events
   3.3. Disc Golf Discussion – Wendy Thomas, Director of Parks, Recreation and Events
   3.4. Discussion related to the Potential Regulations for the Sale of Animals – Bryn McCarty, Assistant City Planner

4. Adjournment

7:00 PM - GENERAL MEETING:

1. Call to Order
   1.1. Invocation/Thought/Reading and Pledge of Allegiance
   1.2. Council Disclosure for Conflict of Interest
   1.3. Mayor/Council Comments and Recognitions

2. Public Comment
   Audience members may bring any item to the Mayor and Council’s attention. Comments will be limited to two minutes. State Law prohibits the Council from acting on items that do not appear on the agenda.

3. Mayor and Council Board and Committee Reports
4. **Reports, Presentations and Appointments**
   4.1. Unified Police Department Recognition of Officer Dustin Olzack – Brian Lohrke, Unified Police Department Acting Precinct Chief
   4.2. Point of the Mountain Vision Phase 3 Update – Envision Utah VP of Planning Ryan Beck and Ari Bruening, President and COO of Envision Utah
   4.3. Herriman Police Department Update – Chief Troy Carr

5. **Consent Agenda**
   5.1. Approval of an Ordinance adding Chapter 13 to Title 7 of the Herriman Code of Ordinances regarding Small Wireless Facilities Deployment – John Brems, City Attorney
   5.2. Approval of the Deer Mitigation Program – Justun Edwards, Public Works Director
   5.3. Approval of an Ordinance adopting a New Herriman Flag – John Brems, City Attorney
   5.4. Approval of the Monthly Financial Summary
   5.5. Approval of a Resolution Granting Local Consent for Ten (10) Off-Premises Beer Retailer State Licenses Located in Herriman City – Bryn McCarty, Assistant City Planner

6. **Discussion and Action Items**
   6.1. Discussion and Consideration of a text change to the Land Development Code on behalf of Herriman City amending Chapter 16, Table of Uses (File No. Z2018-12) – Bryn McCarty, Assistant City Planner

7. **Calendar**
   7.1. **Meetings**
      7.1.1. August 30 – Joint City Council/Planning Commission Meeting 6:00 p.m.
      7.1.2. September 6 – Planning Commission Meeting 7:00 p.m.
      7.1.3. September 12 – City Council Work Meeting 5:00 p.m.; City Council Meeting 7:00 p.m.
   7.2. **Events**
      7.2.1. September 12 – Dig Off; W&M Butterfield Park 10:00 p.m.
      7.2.2. September 19 – Community Partner Luncheon; Herriman City Hall 11:00 a.m.
      7.2.3. September 20-24 – Children’s Theatre; W&M Butterfield Park 7:30 p.m.
   7.3. **Closed Session**
      7.3.1. *The Herriman City Council may temporarily recess the City Council meeting to convene in a closed session to discuss the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by Utah Code Annotated §52-4-205*

8. **Adjournment**

9. **Recommence to Work Meeting (If Needed)**
This agenda is subject to change with minimum 24-hours notice.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Herriman City will make reasonable accommodation for participation in the meeting. Request assistance by contacting Herriman City at (801) 446-5323 and provide at least 48 hours advance notice of the meeting.

Electronic Participation: Members of the City Council may participate electronically via telephone, Skype, or other electronic means during this meeting.

Public Comment Policy and Procedure: The purpose of public comment is to allow citizens to address items on the agenda. Citizens requesting to address the Council will be asked to complete a written comment form and present it to Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder. In general, the chair will allow an individual two minutes to address the Council. A spokesperson, recognized as representing a group in attendance, may be allowed up to five minutes. At the conclusion of the citizen comment time, the chair may direct staff to assist the citizen on the issue presented; direct the citizen to the proper administrative department(s); or take no action. This policy also applies to all public hearings. Citizens may also submit written requests (outlining their issue) for an item to be considered at a future council meeting. The chair may place the item on the agenda under citizen comments; direct staff to assist the citizen; direct the citizen to the proper administrative departments; or take no action.

I, Jackie Nostrom, certify the foregoing agenda was emailed to at least one newspaper of general circulation within the geographic jurisdiction of the public body, at the principal office of the public body, on the Utah State Public Notice website www.utah.gov/pmn/index.html and on Herriman City’s website at www.herriman.org

Posted and Dated this 16th day of August, 2018

Jackie Nostrom, MMC
City Recorder
DATE: August 15, 2018  
TO: Herriman City Council  
FROM: Wendy Thomas, CPRP, Director, Parks, Recreation and Events  
MEETING: City Council Meeting 08/22/2018

Summary

In October 2017, Herriman City Council approved the use of Park Impact Fees to conduct a study of the highest and best use of property purchased primarily through the Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB) program. Project Engineering Consultants (PEC) was chosen out of four firms that submitted proposals to conduct the study.

Herriman City continues to acquire primarily non-developable open space through the donation of property, with the use of Council approved City funds, through the ACUB program or through other forms of grant funding. This area of the City is referred to as the "Herriman Hills". The primary intent of the area identified as the Herriman Hills is to provide a protective buffer between Herriman City and Camp Williams, to preserve open space and provide outdoor recreational opportunities for residents and guests to enjoy.

A rudimentary trail system previously existed in the open space and connects through a mix of privately owned and publically owned land. Current use is for non-motorized trails only. The Herriman Hills Trails Committee, in coordination with the Herriman Parks Department, has expanded the trail system through hiring a professional trail builder and has added nearly six (6) miles of single track trail on Herriman City property since May of 2018. The Herriman Hills area currently occupies 1,160 acres with another 391 acres currently under contract. Additional parcels have been identified as compatible, but are not currently under contract.

The Herriman City Parks Master Plan and the Salt Lake County East West Recreational Trails Master Plan have been completed and were adopted in 2015. These plans identify preferred and alternative alignments for active transportation and trail uses from a high level with minimal detail. The Herriman Hills Master Plan provided a detailed examination of not only recreational trails and appropriate locations for trailheads, but other recreational amenities that could drive recreational tourism and provide additional leisure opportunities for residents and guests.
Study Process

Several project team meetings were held between November 2017 and March 2018 in order to clearly identify study area, establish goals and objectives and to set timelines for the study.

Open House Meeting

A public open house was held on March 22, 2018 at Herriman City Hall. Approximately 50 individuals attended the meeting where the Herriman Hills Project Staff were available to provide maps, initial ideas on amenities, answer questions, listen to resident requests and concerns and to collect comments. Feedback from the Open House can be found in section 3.2 of the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan.

Online Public Opinion Survey

An online public opinion survey was also conducted. The survey was posted on the City website and links were shared through social and print media. The survey received 735 responses. Key findings include:

- 84% of respondents would like to see only small scale (hiking, running, biking, parks, etc) development of the area;
- Hiking trails were the most important small scale activity at almost 65% with mountain biking a close second at 57%;
- Several respondents also requested that the property be left as is.

Additional data and feedback from the online public opinion survey can be found in section 3.3 of the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan with all survey results found in Appendix B of the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommend incorporating the Herriman Hillside Master Plan as an element of the Herriman City General Plan.

Planning Commission Recommendation:

This item will go before Planning Commission on August 16, 2018.

Attachments

A. Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan
Executive Summary

Accessibility to the Herriman Hills Open Space with a well connected trail network is a key goal for this vibrant, livable, healthy community. Well planned trailheads and recreation amenities are also an integral part of a complete and attractive recreation system to help increase economic viability. The integration of well planned access locations in the community aids in reducing traffic congestion in residential neighborhoods, while also helping to improve the health and quality of life of residents and communities.

An active lifestyle is a primary component in the allure of Herriman City to many new residents. In recognition of these benefits and to provide support for active recreation and the related lifestyle, Herriman City contracted with Project Engineering Consultants (PEC) to create the first Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan. The plan focuses specifically on exploring recreational solutions that are compatible with the Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB) and balancing the City’s desire to attract economic activity with the residents desire for maximum natural open space. The primary goal of the plan was to develop a complete, comprehensive recreational amenities feasibility study to identify potential recreational amenities and destination locations for the Herriman Hills area. The plan process included coordination with municipal agencies and local committees that own and manage the land.

Tasks completed by the project team during the development of the feasibility study and open space master plan include:

- Collection of existing trails and City data, including geographic information system (GIS) shapefiles, zoning maps, City trail plans, etc;
- Compilation and organization of existing data into a single dataset;
- Coordination with local municipality and contributing committees;
- Completion of a public open house;
- Completion of a user attitudes and needs survey (online and available at public open house);
- Completion of various site analysis and space allocation map iterations with revisions and changes as directed by the project team;
- Completion of project and planning evaluation of potential recreation amenities;
- Preparation of a cost economic impact study (provided by Zions Public Financial);
- Recommendations for project prioritization, implementation, and funding; and
- Completion of preliminary conceptual design and this open space master plan document.
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1.0 Introduction
In October 2017, Herriman City contracted with Project Engineering Consultants Ltd. (PEC) to complete an open space feasibility study for the Herriman Hills area. The Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan was developed to provide a framework for creating a connected system of trails and recreation amenities throughout the property and determine the feasibility of access points, trailhead locations, and additional recreation development options. This non-motorized system is envisioned to serve a diverse range of users, providing safe and well-maintained linkages to important natural, recreational, cultural, and civic destinations and other points of interest within and outside of the area. The plan will also include important links to trail systems in surrounding regions, such as the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, Bluffdale, and Yellow Fork/Rose Canyon.

1.1 Project Setting
Herriman City is located on the north slope of the southern foothills of the Oquirrh Mountains. The City has roughly 51,000 inhabitants within 20.3 square miles, according U.S. Census Bureau estimates, equating to a population density of about 2,512.3 inhabitants per square mile.

The City is bordered by Camp Williams to the south, Bluffdale to the east, Riverton to the north and north east, and unincorporated Salt Lake County to the west (see Figure 1). Most of the City consists of residential zoned land (see Figure 3).

The proposed study area for the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan, focuses primarily on the approximate 1,800 acre site (see Figure 2). Consideration of major connections to surrounding cities and/or open lands were part of the process (see Appendix A: Site Analysis Maps).

1.2 Importance of Open Space Planning
Good open space planning does more than create amenities for a community; a unified open

From left to right, Figure 1: This map of the state of Utah shows the location of Salt Lake County and where Herriman is located within Salt Lake County; Figure 2: The Herriman City map shows the defined project area in red.
Figure 3: Herriman City Zoning Map. Provided by Herriman City.
space master plan does the following:

- Connects open space and trail users into a municipal and regional network;
- Connects communities;
- Encourages integrated development planning;
- Connects the local trail network to public lands and recreation areas;
- Helps preserve open space;
- Fosters an active lifestyle (see Figure 4);
- Helps communities better prioritize the development and construction of trails, trailheads, and recreation amenities; and
- Strengthens a community’s ability to secure outside funding to build trail, trailhead, and/or recreation amenity projects.

1.3 Purpose of the Master Plan

Herriman City (City) with the help of federal funding purchased approximately 1,800 acres of native foothills open space to accommodate the Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB) Zone adjacent to Camp Williams. The City’s vision is to create a regional recreational hub to draw visitors to the area and increase local commercial prospects for the City. Due to an increasing interest in recreation throughout the county and a decrease in available open space for recreational opportunities, a niche for a regional development of open space for recreation is prudent. Population growth and urban expansion have created a demand for unique outdoor experiences which once established could draw new residents and regional day-trippers. This proposed extensive network of backcountry trails, trailheads, and unique recreational opportunities could put Herriman on the map as well as create a cohesive community, connecting backcountry trail nodes with an urban transportation trail network.

The City also anticipates the likelihood of the population spilling over into the communities adjacent to Herriman Hills affecting future access and impacts to the natural environment. By establishing a comprehensive open space master plan now, the City can implement trail infrastructure and trail access seamlessly with applications for funding and development
in the area. The development of trails and trailheads will also limit damage to the natural environmental and habitat by discouraging social trails and unlimited access.

The purpose of the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan project is to identify the feasibility of potential recreation amenities and destination locations for the area which are compatible with the ACUB Zone. To fulfill the purpose of the master plan, the following goals and objectives were outlined:

- Inventory existing trails and access points within the study area (see Figure 5);
- Provide a list of possible recreation opportunities that are compatible with the ACUB;
- Define the recreation amenities that best suit the City and its residents, recommend strategies for implementation, funding, and prioritization of the proposed master plan; and
- Create a comprehensive concept plan to provide direction for future recreation development and implementation of the strategies and goals of this open space master plan.

1.4 Project Team Members
Representatives from Herriman City, Herriman Trails Committee, and Trails Utah were involved in the planning and development of the open space master plan; they are listed below:

- **Project Engineering Consultants (PEC)**
  Lars Anderson, Principal-in-Charge
  Greg Kloberdanz, Project Manager
  Geoff Dupaix, Public Involvement Specialist
  Debora Shepard, Landscape Architect/Planner
  Zachary Scott, Trail Designer

- **Zions Public Financial**
  Benj Becker, Economic Analyst

- **Herriman City**
  Wendy Thomas, Director of Parks and Events
  Gordon M. Haight II, Assistant City Manager
  Eric Blackett, GIS Technician

- **Trails Utah/Super Fly**
  Sarah Bennett
  Senta Beyer, Open Space/Trail Planner

- **Herriman Trails Committee**
  Jo Darton, Committee Chair

Team members were individually consulted when the project was initiated to gather existing information and input regarding the study area. Following these consultations, team meetings were held to determine solutions and manage efforts.

1.5 Public Involvement
Herriman City and the surrounding communities have an active population with a passion for outdoor recreation. The project team determined that public opinion and support for the master plan would be essential in its development and implementation. It also became apparent that due to the geographic nature of the area and the neighboring land uses, that coordination between the trails committee, Camp Williams, and residents would be crucial for success. The
project team used the following tactics to involve the general public and coordinate between agencies:

- Conducted a public open house;
- Conducted an online user survey;
- Created presentations and informational materials; and
- Collected comments from the online user survey and from the public open house and organized them into a matrix.

1.6 Goals, Objectives, and Policies
PEC originally identified a basis for the goals, objectives, and policies in the project proposal. This basis was then tailored through interactions with city staff and residents. The goals, objectives, and policies for the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan consist of the following:

- Build upon existing and proposed trails to create a comprehensive municipal and regional trails plan for the Herriman Hills area;
- Identify, review, and present the vision and goals of city officials and residents;
- Gather data regarding the use of existing trails and the implementation of new trails and amenities through a needs and attitudes survey;
- Determine desired recreation amenities that are compatible with the ACUB Zone;
- Estimate costs for trail and amenities construction;
- Research maintenance requirements for a variety of trail types;
- Make suggestions for prioritization as it relates to the open space master plan;
- Suggest funding options for implementation and maintenance;
- Compile data collected during the above listed objectives; and
- Produce area concepts and a written open space master plan document.

1.7 Benefits of Open Space
Trails and open space have tremendous benefits for local communities. Not only do they connect cities and towns to surrounding lands, but they also enhance the local quality of life through positive impacts to health, economy, and environment. Herriman City recognized this importance and has taken the steps to prepare a municipal open space master plan so the community can benefit from a unified trail system and limited development of their natural open space. Examples of benefits from trails and open space are listed below.

- **Improving Health:** Trails and open space reduce medical costs by encouraging exercise and other healthy outdoor activities at low to no cost relative to other recreational services.
- **Improving Economy:** The costs of land acquisition for trails, trail construction, open space, and maintenance are far outweighed by the economic benefits generated, which can include increased property values, increased spending at local businesses, and increased business development. A healthy trails and open space system fosters a desirable destination for regional travel.

### 2.0 Project Approach
Although Herriman City consists of a little more than 20 square miles of land, the 1,800 acre Herriman Hills area is an incredible asset to the community and residents. Determining recreational amenities and destination locations that are suitable for the Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB) is the goal. These recreation solutions will include the City’s goal of generating more tourism and economic activity in the area while protecting the activities of Camp Williams.

#### 2.1 Study Area
The 1,800 acre Herriman Hills site is located between Herriman City and Camp Williams. At 5,000 feet in elevation this high desert environment sees only 10 to 15 inches of precipitation per year. This rocky, semi-arid foothill landscape consists of desert shrubs and grassland which support a range of wildlife including deer, small mammals, reptiles, and birds. With human activity moving further and further into the foothills, preserving a portion of this valuable habitat will enhance the community and attract visitors from the region.

#### 2.2 Existing Infrastructure
Herriman Hills has ample opportunities for trails and amenities plus a supportive group of trail users. However, access to the area is limited to Blackridge Reservoir, a few trail connections within the city, and social trails through empty residential lots. The following systems are components of the existing trail infrastructure within the city which are connected to the area (see Figure 5).

- **Blackridge Reservoir Trailhead:** This is the only designated trailhead for the Herriman Hills Open Space currently. The extreme popularity of this destination has overwhelmed the parking capacity. Neighborhood residents are concerned with on street parking and increased traffic in the area.

- **Blackridge Reservoir Trail System:** Herriman City developed a trail corridor from Leila Lane, crossing at Rosecrest Road and Emmeline Drive, to Blackridge reservoir. This paved urban trail is popular with residents for trail activities and access to the reservoir area.

- **Juniper Crest Trail System:** From Mountain View Corridor to Herriman Hills are a group of trails bordering an intermittent stream drainage. A small portion of these trails are paved and cross Juniper Crest Road to reach the Herriman Hills Open Space. This trail corridor is essential in connecting the community and activities on the east
Figures 5: This map shows existing trails, trailheads, and access points in and around the Herriman Hills Open Space.
side of Mountain View Corridor including the REAL Salt Lake Academy and Salt Lake Community College Herriman Campus with Herriman Hills. Some visitors are accessing the open space by parking in the LDS Church parking lot on Juniper Crest Road.

- **Butterfield Park Trail System**: Herriman City developed a trail from Butterfield Parkway to Blackridge Reservoir which traverses the Herriman Hills area. The trail from Butterfield Parkway to the Friendship Drive area is paved and from there to Blackridge Reservoir the trail is not paved.

- **Cuchara Way/Friendship Dr. Access**: A 24’ wide right of way access was created by the City during neighborhood development. An unpaved trail links with the Butterfield Park Trail System.

- **Herriman View Way/Fort Pierce Way Access**: Two trail right of ways were established for resident access to Herriman Hills, however only socially created trails exist at this time.

- **Graffiti Rock Access**: At the intersection of Wide Hollow Dr. and 6600 West a social trail has been created to access the open space area. Many visitors are parking along this narrow road creating traffic problems and damaging bordering vegetation.

- **The Cove Area Access**: Between Spring Canyon Dr. and Cedar Falls Dr. an intermittent drainage swell was set aside as open space during residential development. This future trail system area could connect Vista Springs Dr. to Herriman Hills through future neighborhoods if planned successfully.

### 2.3 Data Collection

Herriman Hills encompasses such a large area, that the collection of existing data was essential to the creation of a universal data set from which future decisions could be made. Data for the project was collected in the form of ESRI shapefiles and hardcopy maps from Herriman City. PEC contacted Eric Blackett with the City to request data applicable to the study area.

### 2.4 Data Compilation

Any available ESRI shapefiles were merged into one single shapefile. The new universal shapefile was evaluated to determine missing components. Hard copy maps were used to cross check data, and any missing or incorrect parts of the data were added to the new shapefile using geographic information system (GIS) software. In the urban areas, digital data was verified using current aerial imagery and agency representatives. When all data had been compiled and verified, a universal set of base maps was created and used in planning and mapping workshops with the project team.

### 2.5 Mapping

The team used the universal set of basemaps in public meetings and in planning sessions with managing agencies and municipal planners. Full size scaled maps were used to draw conceptual trail alignments, outline existing trails, and define proposed trailheads and
development for the master plan (See Appendix A: Site Analysis Maps). During the creation of these maps, PEC and team members determined that due to the large number of trails being proposed and the large study area, developing a core network of primary trails and priority trailheads would be necessary.

### 2.6 Core Network

The Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan is a network of the primary trails and trailheads in the study area that provide connections to key access points, points of interest, and regional trails with the addition of priority and proposed trailheads with recreation amenities. The core network was developed throughout the mapping process and committee meetings with the project team. After identifying key access points in the study area, the team began to draw conceptual alignments between these locations. Through revision and refinement, a core network was developed.

The project team found that connections between the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) and municipal trail systems were essential. In addition, key connections needed to be made between the city commercial center, REAL Salt Lake Academy, Salt Lake Community College Herriman Campus, and the open space. Finally, the team determined that providing access to communities through existing and future right of ways was crucial for resident and visitor access. By proposing solutions to these basic needs, the core network was developed.

### 3.0 Public Involvement

Public involvement (PI) played an integral role in the development of the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan. Generating support among residents and adjacent communities in Herriman City was crucial to building an area-wide plan that connects neighborhoods to open space and ties the recreation locations into the core network of trails. To accomplish this goal, the project team held committee meetings, conducted a public open house, and organized an online survey to gauge frequency of trail use, recreational activities and amenities, and willingness to find alternatives to fund trail, trailhead, and amenity construction and maintenance.

#### 3.1 Committee Meetings

Developing a unified open space plan required collaboration with the trails committee, a group of key representatives who speak for their municipalities and organizations and champion the creation of trails within Herriman City and the surrounding area.

The purpose of the meeting was to review project goals and outcomes, objectives, and identify trail user groups and access locations. The team wanted to create a plan that identified a core network of trails that would connect to residential areas, establish access and trailheads, and incorporate recreational activities important to the community. The second goal was to create a public input survey to collect data concerning trail use and recreational needs and wants. The group identified the following objectives for the plan:

- Relocate the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) alignment;
- Minimize development areas and roads to interior of open space in order to enhance the natural quality of the environment and habitat;
- Exclude motorized activity from the area; and
- Create a comprehensive public input survey in order to determine the desires of the residents for the area.

Additional refinements were made to the proposed trail network. The team also reviewed the public survey and provided comments. The team wanted to explore how willing respondents would be to pay an additional park fee to build and maintain trails.

### 3.2 Public Open House

The team scheduled a public open house on March 22, 2018 at Herriman City Hall. The purpose for the meeting was to present to the public the existing trail network, proposed BST alignment, potential trailhead locations, and proposed trail classifications that had been developed and gather feedback. The public was given the opportunity to review the maps of the proposed trail routes and trailhead locations and make suggestions. Approximately 50 people attended the meeting, with 41 signing the attendance roster.

Several methods were used to promote the open house, including using the City website and implementing social media tools.

The City website was used as the primary information source. The project survey, open house announcement, and all project materials were posted to the website, allowing stakeholders to look at the information at their convenience. Table 2 summarizes the comments from the March 22, 2018 public open house.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Comments</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Comment Descriptions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Add Trails</td>
<td>Include a trail network to accommodate hiking, biking, trail running, and equestrian with connectivity and loop trails</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Skills Trails</td>
<td>Low, medium, and high level skills trails for mountain biking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>No Motorized Vehicles</td>
<td>No ATV’s or motorized vehicles to tear up natural environment, damage trails, create noise, dust, or sparks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Pump Track</td>
<td>Include a mountain bike pump track for variety and regional draw</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>NICCA Course</td>
<td>Mountain bike race course for regional and state events.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Dog Park</td>
<td>Include an off leash dog park</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cross Country</td>
<td>Create a 5K or 3 mile course for Herriman Cross Country team practice and events</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Trailheads</td>
<td>Add trailheads/access which include restrooms, drinking fountains, and off street parking</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A total of 15 people submitted comments at the open house

Table 1: Summary of comments from the March 22, 2018 public open house.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Comments</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Comment Descriptions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Shooting Range</td>
<td>Public/private partnership to develop a managed shooting range for regional draw and revenue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Leave As Is</td>
<td>Leave property as it is with no improvements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Picnic Areas</td>
<td>Develop picnic areas for outdoor eating on the trail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Obstacle Course</td>
<td>Create an obstacle/rope/climbing course for unique experience</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Challenge Staircase</td>
<td>Include a challenge staircase for a unique outdoor fitness and recreational experience</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3.3 Public Opinion Survey

The project team developed an online survey of 17 questions to measure topics such as frequency of trail use, primary use of trails, desired recreational amenities, trailhead and access locations, and willingness of the public (or trail users at least) to pay additional fees or taxes to build and maintain trails. The survey was posted on the City website and each member of the trails committee sent out a link to the survey on social media to each of their communities and user groups.

The data may be skewed in favor of trail users and may not reflect a true sample of the population of Herriman City residents, since almost 72% of respondents are trail users. That said, the information from the survey provides good information to influence the direction or the project and in future conduct more research and analysis.

More than 735 persons responded to the survey, with 234 respondents answering all the questions. Of those who responded to the survey, 81% of respondents came from Herriman.

Some key findings from the survey included the following:

- 84% of respondents would like to see only small scale development of the area (hiking/running/biking trails, parks, limited vehicular access);
- Hiking trails were the most important small scale activity at almost 65% and mountain biking came in second with over 57%;
- The only medium scale activity rated important was a year-round terrain park (e.g. biking trail in summer/snowboard, snowshoe, tubing in winter), however it was only important to 39% of respondents;
- Less popular was large scale development with the highest important activities including 23% for access roads to interior trailheads and almost 19% for access roads to view areas;
- Off-leash dog parks were almost a tie with 51.5% indicating they should be considered and 49.5% that they shouldn’t be a part of the open space;
Due to the limited access available into the open space respondents were asked about increased traffic in the adjacent neighborhoods. The answers were fairly even opposed to in-favor;

Proposed trailhead locations include Juniper Crest at 30%, The Cove area at 26%, Graffiti Rock (6600 West) area 25%, Herriman View area 17%, Cuchara Way area at 12%, and all of the above at 51% and none of the above at 11%;

Popular amenities to include at trailheads include trash receptacles - 87%, area rules - 80%, trail maps - 80%, restrooms - 76%, dog waste station - 63%, and benches - 52%;

Over 78% of respondents said they would be willing to pay additional fees to improve and maintain trails;

The most popular trail types are all natural surface trails;

Only 114 of respondents indicated safety concerns with most of the comments about traffic considerations and fire safety; and

32% of those surveyed included additional development suggestions including additional trees, off-leash dog trails, revenue generating development, and ATV/UTV use. Some respondents also requested the property be left as is.

Most of the respondents were current trail users. Their responses could mean that if residents see the benefits of creating a unified trail system, they may be more likely to pay an additional fee to build and maintain trails. The majority of respondents support an increase in city park fees to fund the improvements and maintenance. The complete survey can be found in Appendix B: Public Involvement Materials.

4.0 Trail Classification

To plan for proposed trails and improve existing trails, a trail classification system was developed as part of the open space planning process. Four different categories were proposed and adopted to serve as a guide for developing a functional, sustainable trail system: Safety, accessibility, connectivity, function, and economics. These categories will help planners and professionals find creative solutions when providing for trail connectivity within a variety of conditions.

The design concepts and attributes presented were derived from current trail design guidelines provided in the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials (AASHTO), Bonneville Shoreline Trail Guidelines, and International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) for sustainable, urban and backcountry trail construction and design standards. These standards, combined with the collective interests from the trails committee, were instrumental in developing the classification system and design standards specific to the needs of the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan.

4.1 Improved Multi-Use Trail - Class 1

Multi-use trails are major community arterial routes that are independent of vehicular routes and provide adequate separation from vehicles. They may bisect parks and open space, as well
as parallel natural features, such as rivers and streams. These trails are both transportation and recreation oriented and should provide connections to cities, towns, backcountry trails and trailheads, parks, points of interest, and other transportation nodes. Where possible, these trails should comply with AASHTO standards (See Figures 6-8). Although no improved multi-use trails are proposed with the Herriman Hills Open Space many of the connector trail corridors and arterials are improved multi-use trails.

4.2 Urban Soft Surface Trail - Class 2

Urban soft surface multi-use trails are major community arterial routes independent of vehicular routes (see Figures 9-10). They may bisect parks and open space, as well as parallel natural features, such as rivers and streams. These trails are both transportation and recreation oriented and should provide connections to the city, backcountry trails and trailheads, parks, points of interest, and other transportation nodes. These trails may differ from other multi-use trails in surface material and width. Soft surface trails are constructed of compacted road base, preferably a 6-inch depth of 3/4-inch material that allows for firm compaction. Soft surface trails provide a suitable surface for all user types (e.g., walkers, runners, mountain bikers, and equestrian users). Currently, no urban soft surface trails are planned for the area but future improvements and widening of trails may be needed that would qualify as class 2 trails.
4.3 Improved Pedestrian Trail - Class 3
Improved pedestrian trails are collector trails (including sidewalks) that connect users to community trails (see Figures 11-12). They may bisect neighborhoods, open spaces, commercial developments, parks, schools, etc., and parallel rivers and streams. Improved Pedestrian Trails are popular connectors to the Herriman Hills Open Space.

Figures 11-12: Examples of improved pedestrian trails. Images courtesy of Google and PEC.

Efforts should be made to maintain a consistent width and for residential sidewalks to remain between 4 to 6 feet. Primary sidewalks should be constructed to a minimum width of 6 to 8 feet.

4.4 Backcountry Trail - Class 4
The majority of the proposed trails within the Herriman Hills Open Space area will be designated as backcountry trails. For the purposes of the master plan, backcountry trails (single-track type) are defined as trails that provide access for users to explore areas outside of the urban trail network. These non-motorized trails are typically designed and constructed for a variety of recreational users, such as hikers, trail runners, mountain bikers, and equestrians (see Figures 13-15). The Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) realignment will fall in this category. According to the proposal, the BST trail construction will be 4 feet wide to match existing unpaved trails in the area.

Figures 13-15: Examples of backcountry trails. Images courtesy of Google and PEC.
Because they are located outside of the urban network, the surface typically consists of natural dirt, creating an undeveloped feel for users. In some rare cases, other materials, such as gravel, may be implemented to aid in erosion control or stabilization. Backcountry trails accommodate a variety of uses, such as hiking, running, mountain biking, equestrians, and snowshoeing. Backcountry trails range from 2 to 4-feet wide.

In some cases, bridges, and boardwalks may be necessary to traverse through or over natural features in the backcountry. These structures should be designed and constructed to be compatible with all backcountry uses.

5.0 Trailhead Classification

Access to a trail system is one of the primary elements for a successful trail network. Trailheads serve the local and regional population who access the trail network by car, transit, bicycle, foot, and/or other modes of travel. These access points provide essential connections to the system and serve as an information hub to educate and provide users with directions, maps, rules and regulations of the trails and area, closures, events, etc. Where appropriate, support facilities, such as resting areas, interpretive signs specific to the area, trail maps, restrooms, drinking fountains, and bike racks, may be provided. To plan proposed trailheads and improve existing ones, a trail classification standard was developed. Three different classes are proposed based on capacity, location, trail access, and amenities.

5.1 Large Trailhead - Class 1

Class 1 trailheads are classified as major developed parking hubs for both community and regional trails where heavy use is anticipated. Class 1 trailheads should include, but are not limited to, a minimum of 25 paved parking stalls, direct and safe trail access, restrooms, information kiosks, with maps and educational information, drinking fountains, bike racks, security lighting, public art, and monument signs, as determined at the time of approval, evaluation, and development. Class 1 trailheads should address good circulation patterns, site distances, proper drainage and storm water run off, and landscaping, as required (See Figures 16-18).

Figures 16-18: Class 1 trailheads have a minimum of 25 total parking stalls, major amenities, and direct access to trails. Images courtesy of Google and the City of Phoenix.
5.2 Medium Trailhead - Class 2

Class 2 trailheads are classified as trail parking areas that include less than 25 parking stalls but more than six. Parking surfaces may be improved with road base, gravel, or pavement (see Figures 19-21). Amenities may include, but are not limited to, restrooms, map kiosks, signs, safe and direct trail access, and other items, as determined at the time of approval, evaluation, and development. These trailheads should address good circulation patterns, site distances, and proper drainage and storm water run off, if necessary.

Figures 21-23: Class 2 trailheads include six to 25 total parking stalls, minor amenities, and direct access to trails. Images courtesy of Google.
5.3 Small Trailhead - Class 3

Class 3 trailheads are classified as small, undeveloped, legal trail parking areas that provide ten or less parking stalls and accommodate off-street parking (see Figures 22-24). There are typically no trailhead amenities, such as restrooms, bike racks, etc. They do provide direct access to trails and often provide a map kiosk with trail information.

Figures 26-28: Class 3 Trailheads include less than six parking stalls, no major amenities, direct access to trails, and trail information or kiosk. Images courtesy of Google.

5.4 Priority Trailhead Recommendations

Through the data collection and analysis process the study identified three priority trailhead sites with multiple other future areas of potential development. The primary constraints of the site are access from adjacent residential areas to the developable areas and access between developable areas due to terrain or land acquisition. The study has identified the most probable locations for both vehicular and pedestrian access as well as locations for activity centers, amenities, and trails (see Appendix D: Open Space Concept Plans). These three trailhead sites are priority recommendations based on their current access, buildable areas, and more direct access routes:

- **Wide Hollow Trailhead (5 Acres):** A Class 1 to 2 trailhead is suggested for this priority site located on 6600 West and Wide Hollow Drive. Potential activities/amenities for this area include parking (not to exceed 60 stalls), restrooms with drinking fountain/bottle filler, picnic tables, small picnic pavilion, trail map/rules kiosk, trail access for hiking and mountain biking with potential for loops, and a recommended off leash fenced dog park with dog waste station and/or small challenge staircase (150 to 300 stairs) (see Figures 29-31).

Figures 29-31: Wide Hollow Trailhead proposed amenities. Images courtesy of Google.
- **Friendship Trailhead (2 to 3 Acres):** This priority Class 2 to 3 trailhead will be accessed through 24' wide trail right of way off of the intersection at Friendship Drive and Cuchara Way. Potential activities/amenities may include a small parking area (6 to 10 stalls), restrooms with drinking fountain/bottle filler, picnic tables, trail map/rules kiosk, dog waste station, trail access for hiking and mountain biking, and suggested fit trail from Butterfield Parkway to Friendship Trailhead. The right of way access to the site is narrow but could accommodate a road for access to a small parking lot to help reduce on street parking in the area. Class 3 trailheads, however, do not require parking. If a small parking area is not constructed a minimum 10 foot wide with 2 foot shoulder multi-use soft surface trail will need to be constructed for maintenance access to the trailhead area and restrooms. An access bar barricade is recommended to block unauthorized vehicular access at the entrance. A minimum 50 foot landscape buffer is recommended between the residential property line and parking, if installed.

- **Juniper Crest Trailhead (5 Acres):** This area is a key connection point between the new SLCC Campus/REAL Center and Herriman Hills. The current north trail from Juniper Crest Road to Mountain View Corridor is partially paved where it is located south of the residential development. The soft surface portion of the trail is planned to be paved and connect under Mountain View Corridor and to the planned commercial area at the intersection of Mountain View Corridor and Juniper Crest Road. This urban trail could provide a unique opportunity for family friendly strolls with a destination or through traffic from the east to Herriman Hills Open Space. The five acre site is tucked back behind currently undeveloped residential property with access off of Juniper Crest Road via Juniper Trail Drive. This priority 5 acre site is a priority site for a Class 1 trailhead which will include parking (130 to 150 stalls), restrooms with drinking fountain/bottle filler, picnic tables, small/medium picnic pavilion, dog waste station, race start area (cross country, running, etc.), 5K loop, pump track, gravity flow trail, small amphitheater, trail map/rules kiosk, and access to trails. Other proposed amenities include an off-leash dog park, playground, reception/event center, and outdoor gym. The project could be phased. The first phase might include a 60 stall road base parking lot, restrooms with drinking fountain/bottle filler, trail map/rules kiosk, and picnic pavilion area (see Figures 32-34).
5.5 Potential Future Trailhead Recommendations

Additional areas of the site have been identified as potential trailhead locations or development areas. However, access to these areas is limited creating the need for City planning and land acquisition. The following areas are suggested for future site development (see Appendix D: Open Space Concept Plans):

- **The Cove Area (2 Acres):** Establish future access off Spring Canyon Drive through proposed residential development to create small Class 2 trailhead with potential small to medium parking area, restrooms with drinking fountain/bottle filler, trail map/rules kiosk, and dog waste station. The developable area of the site is small, however, there is currently a portion of land just outside the property boundary that is used as a parking and turn around area that could increase the size of the parking lot making it a good location for equestrian trailer parking and access area. If this could be accomplished it is recommended that a watering trough and hitching post also be added. The trail right of way behind the residential lots between Spring Canyon Drive and Cedar Falls Drive has been established from Vista Springs Drive and needs to be continued through future developments to connect to the proposed trailhead and Herriman Hills Open Space.

- **Table Top Area (150 Acres):** This area of the south mountain foothills provides an elevated relatively flat destination location for hikers and bikers. Though not recommended to have public vehicular access, the area has potential for several activities/amenities rewarding ambitious visitors. This trail node area is proposed to include trail loops for hiking and mountain biking, off leash dog area/trail, back country (no fire) camping sites, view areas, a mountain living room, and restrooms (pit toilets or a possible location for package treatment sanitary sewer). There would be no drinking water at this location which limits activities. A ten foot with 2 foot shoulder wide soft surface trail will need to be constructed up to the site for maintenance and emergency access.

- **Tickville Gulch Area (100 Acres):** Tickville Gulch is situated in the southeast corner of the property away from residential areas. However, vehicular access will need to be constructed to access this potential year round terrain park. Access is recommended off of Juniper Crest Drive with another future access from Mountain View Corridor from Porter Rockwell Boulevard. Both routes require additional land acquisition. Suggested future activities in the Tickville Gulch area, once vehicular access can be established, include a Class 1 trailhead, parking (50 to 200 stalls with room for food trucks), restroom with drinking fountain/bottle filler, picnic pavilion, interpretive/educational trail loops, amphitheater, mountain bike recreation area (pump tracks, downhill biking, skills course, etc.), NICCA course, challenge staircase (two or three sets of 200 stairs serpentinened with a trail loop), winter slope activities such as tubing, and/or rope/obstacle course possibly with short zip lines incorporated for a unique outdoor experience. The mountain bike and hiking season on the lower foothills is longer than the mountain canyons which
creates an advantage for regional users, however it limits winter activities. It is suggested that snowflex be installed for a year round tubing hill creating an exclusive recreational opportunity. This area could provide a desirable destination area for public/private partnership opportunities to create and wilderness/outdoor leadership and education camp to attract regional tourists and potential corporate or team retreat events (see Figures 35-37).

- **Bluffs at Herriman Springs Area (350 Acres):** Lack of access limits the current options for this area. Access is gained through Salt Lake County jurisdictional land. This area offers the potential as a future Class 1 trailhead with a large parking area to accommodate trailers for equestrian use or if the West Traverse Trail is open to ATV/UTV users parking for those visitors. The area also has the opportunity to include an archery/paintball site. This amenity would be developed as a public/private partnership and could provide revenue for the site. We recommend this outdoor range provide unique shooting and siting experiences with themed obstacles and events. The area could also accommodate overnight camping (no fires) or a yurt village retreat area. Expeditionary Learning centers and corporate retreats could be established at this location (see Figures 38-40).


*Figures 38-40: Bluffs at Herriman Springs Area proposed amenities. Images courtesy of Google.*
6.0 Design Standards

Trails can be formal or informal, paved or unpaved, and designated for a variety of users, such as cyclists, pedestrians, or equestrians. The classification or standard of each route depends on the intended user group, the project setting, and the requirements of the funding or approving agencies. Trails should also cater to the needs of a range of users, including equestrian users, pedestrians (including joggers), disabled persons, and bicyclists (both road and mountain bikes).

The design standards section summarizes standards and guidelines for equestrian, pedestrian, and bicycle facilities that may become a part of the proposed trail network. The intent of these standards is that all new trails constructed in the area will adopt these standards. This will help to create uniformity throughout the area. As Herriman City expands and grows, these standards and guidelines should be revisited and adapted to better serve future needs. Several agency design standards for trail and bike facilities were researched and consulted during the compilation of the Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan (See Table 1).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trail Type</th>
<th>Tread Width</th>
<th>Pavement Section/ Material</th>
<th>Maximum Grade</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Improved Multi-Use Trail</td>
<td>10-14 feet</td>
<td>3-inch depth of hot mix asphalt over a 6-inch deep compacted road base</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>Surface treatment may vary to include pavers, brick, or concrete.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urban Soft Surface Trail</td>
<td>10-12 feet</td>
<td>6-inch depth of compacted roadbase or stone fines.</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improved Pedestrian Trail</td>
<td>6-8 feet</td>
<td>4-inch depth of concrete over 6 inches of 3/4 inch gravel</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td>Surface treatment may vary to include pavers, brick, or stamped/stained concrete</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Backcountry Trail</td>
<td>2-4 feet</td>
<td>Natural surface</td>
<td>10-20% (17-20% for short distances only)</td>
<td>Refer to IMBA standards</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 2: Table of trail standards.

6.1 Improved Multi-Use Trail - Class 1

Improved multi-use trails are major community arterial routes within the urban network. Because improved multi-use trails are designed for large volumes of users with varying uses, the surface materials should be a durable pavement. Asphalt is the preferred pavement type due to cost, ease of maintenance, and surface smoothness.
Typical pavement cross sections for an asphalt multi-use trail should consist of the following:

- a properly graded and compacted subgrade that has been stripped of all organics and lined with a structural weed barrier fabric;
- a 6-inch depth of compacted road base material; and
- a 3-inch depth of hot mix asphalt (HMA) pavement.

In some circumstances, concrete or concrete masonry unit (CMU) pavers may be used to create a unique look or feel. These surfaces should be avoided in most areas due to the uneven joints and score lines that cause undesirable riding experiences for cyclists.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) requires a minimum 10-foot wide tread width with 2-foot wide shoulders for a trail to be considered multi-use. For improved multi-use trails in Herriman City, a tread width between 10 and 14 feet is recommended. Trails with a 14-foot tread width should be actively pursued where cost and space permit. By constructing wider trails initially, the county, cities, and other agencies will have made preparations for a growing population in the area. Wider trails will also accommodate larger trail specific competitions and events (see Figure 41). Maximum slope should not exceed 8%. All improved multi use trails should be constructed within a 20 foot easement with a 50 foot temporary construction easement where terrain requires it.

**6.2 Urban Soft Surface Trail - Class 2**

Urban soft surface trails are major community arterial routes within the urban network but are located in more natural settings. Soft surface trails are targeted toward recreational use and should be implemented in equal proportions with improved multi-use trails to meet the needs of various users. These trails are constructed of compacted road base or fine stone materials and provide a more suitable surface for runners and equestrian users. The typical cross section for these types of trails should consist of the following:
- a properly graded and compacted subgrade that has been stripped of all organics and lined with a structural weed barrier fabric; and
- a 6-inch depth of compacted 3/4 inch road base; color of the road base should match the surrounding materials to provide a natural appearance (see Figure 42).

Figure 42: Typical cross section (left) and plan view (right) of an urban soft surface trail.

FHWA requires a minimum 10-foot wide tread with 2-foot wide shoulders for a trail to be considered multi-use. For improved multi-use trails in Herriman Hills, a tread width between 10 and 12 feet is recommended. Trails with a 12-foot tread width should be actively pursued where cost and space permit. Maximum slope should not exceed 8%. By constructing wider trails initially, the county, cities, and other agencies will have made preparations for a growing population in the area. Wider trails will also accommodate larger trail specific competitions and events. Trails in Herriman Hills should consist of a properly graded and compacted subgrade, lined with a structural weed barrier fabric, followed by a 6-inch depth of compacted 3/4 inch minus road base material. All urban soft surface trails should be constructed within a 20 foot easement with a 50 foot temporary construction easement where terrain requires it.

6.3 Improved Pedestrian Trail - Class 3
Improved pedestrian trails are more commonly referred to as sidewalks. The objective of the master plan is that future construction of major sidewalks will be adapted to meet the standards of improved pedestrian trails. The typical cross section of an improved pedestrian trail in Herriman City should include an 6 to 8-foot wide tread surface. Trail construction should consist of a properly graded and compacted subgrade that has been stripped of all organics and lined with a structural weed barrier fabric followed by a 4-inch thick concrete pavement on top of a 6-inch depth of 3/4 inch gravel (see Figure 43).

Efforts should be made to update all existing improved pedestrian routes in the urban system to meet these standards. Residential and collector sidewalks can remain at 4- to 6-foot widths, but primary sidewalks should be constructed at 6 to 8-feet wide. All improved pedestrian trails should be constructed within a 20 foot easement with a 50 foot temporary construction easement where terrain requires it.
6.4 Backcountry Trail - Class 4

Backcountry trails, as classified in this document, are recreational trails outside of the urban network. Because they are located outside the urban network, tread material is often created from the natural sub-grade. In some cases other materials such as gravel may be implemented to aid in erosion control and/or stabilization. In all cases, these materials should be derived from adjacent areas to match the surroundings. Any imported materials should complement the features in the area and maintain a natural look and feel. Tread width of backcountry trails will vary based on vegetation, obstacles, and use. In most cases, backcountry trails should not exceed 48 inches wide. Most backcountry trails will have a tread width of 24-30 inches, depending on the use. In situations where backcountry trails share corridors with fire access roads or all terrain vehicle
Figure 45: Image showing the problems from trails constructed without proper cross slope.

Grade Reversal

- Water trapped on trail

- A negative grade followed by a positive grade allows the water to escape

Half Rule

- Trail 15% Grade

- Sideslope 20% Grade

- Water will flow down trail

- This trail breaks the Half Rule

- Sideslope 20% Grade

- Water will sheet across trail

- This trail meets the Half Rule

Figures 46-47: Images illustrating proper grade reversal and bench cut construction.
(ATV) routes, the tread width may be wider (see Figure 44). Maximum slope should not exceed 20%, and slope should only exceed 17% for short distances, with ideal slopes ranging from 10 to 16%. All backcountry trails should be built within a 10 foot easement with a 25 foot temporary construction easement where terrain requires it.

All backcountry trails should be designated with a rating to allow potential users to make safe and informed decisions. The International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) has developed a standard trail difficulty rating system applicable to mountain bike trails. By providing ratings on trail signs in accordance with IMBA’s standards and by providing general trail characteristics such as total length, elevation change, and projected trip times at trailheads, all potential users can make educated decisions about the trails they use.

Backcountry trails should be built to IMBA standards. Surface treatment shall be a natural surface constructed with a bench width of 2 to 4 feet, which ensures environmental stewardship and allows for long-term sustainability by (see Figure 45-47):

- Incorporating bench-cut construction with a tread surface that has an outward slope to the outer edge from a grade of 2 to 8% in the downhill direction; and

- Incorporating grade reversals and dips to reduce water erosion; these grades should average between 8 and 10%, with a maximum grade of no more than 15%, into the trail design and construction specifications.

Adding these features will help minimize tread erosion by allowing water to drain in a gentle, non-erosive manner and ensuring the soil stays on the trail where it belongs.

### 6.5 Signage and Wayfinding Standards

Successful trail systems require appropriate and adequate signage that informs the trail users about route attributes, distances, or regulations. Placement and design of trail signage is essential in creating an enjoyable experience for users. Three types of signage are typical in trail systems: regulatory signs, informational signs, and interpretive signage. These types of signs are used in different locations based on the information they display. Signage can be themed based on the region or area in which the trail is located and may be built from a variety of materials based on cost and the climatic demands of the region.

**Regulatory Signs**

Requirements for the use and placement of signs, including regulatory signs at intersections, should follow the standards set forth in the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD), specific to the section on traffic control devices for bicycle facilities, and will apply to all improved multi-use trails.

Information concerning specific rules and regulations can also be depicted within regulatory signage. All signs should have engineer grade reflective coating and be graffiti proof.
• **Stop Signs**—Shall be installed wherever paved multiple use trails cross public streets, unless traffic is required to stop at trail intersections or at other potentially hazardous locations.

• **Speed Limit, Steep Grade, Danger Warning, and Slow Signs**—These signs should be installed where trails approach maximum slopes, areas with limited sight distance, and areas with dangerous conditions ahead. Signs indicating warnings should appear at least 50 feet before the hazard.

• **Sharp Curve Signs**—Signs should be posted when a curve has a smaller than recommended travel radius or limited sight distance. Signs indicating warnings should appear at least 50 feet before the hazard.

• **Dismount Sign**—Such signs should be posted in areas where slope exceeds recommended standards and where trail width or vertical clearance is less than the recommended standards.

• **School Zone Signs**—For the safety of schoolchildren and trail users, school signs should be posted on the trails in school areas.

• **Private Property**—Signs identifying private property should be posted where needed.

### Informational Signs

Informational signs include signs indicating distances, destinations, and trail conditions. Dimensions for destination/distance signs vary from community to community. However, to create some level of uniformity for the core network, sign standards should be created for the types of signs to be used. These signs need to conform to standards and guidelines established in chapter 9B of the MUTCD (see Figures 48-50).

![Figures 48-50: Various directional and distance signs. From left to right, photo courtesy FHWA, Deseret News, and Trails Utah.](image_url)

For destination/distance signs, FHWA is experimenting with sign dimension standards of 30-inch tall signs that vary in width to allow space for the destination names and distance. These signs would be placed where different routes intersect and would provide useful information to the trail user. Examples of similar signs can be found along the Murdock Canal Trail in Utah County.

Mile markers can use the standard signs found in chapter 9B of the MUTCD, or communities have the flexibility to create their own standard. For example, several trail mile markers may use a specific trail logo or logo from a municipality with the mile posting placed underneath. What is important is that the markings are consistent throughout the network (see Figures 51-53).
Figures 51-53: Various types of mile marking posts are available. To maintain consistency along the core trail network, posts and markings should be standardized. From left to right, photos courtesy Santa Clara, americantrails.org, and Provo City.

Interpretive Signs
These signs benefit the users by explaining some feature available on the trail route. The features may include historical, biological, natural resources, or cultural facts about an area to encourage interaction and curiosity among visitors. Often these signs are educational and will serve to relay management goals and increase appreciation of an area. These must be located in appropriate areas. These signs will be required to follow MUTCD guidelines.

Sign Construction Features
There are many design solutions to signage along a trail. One commonly used design that functions well is a post that ranges in size from 4 to 6 inches square, and may consist of pressure treated wood or recycled plastic that requires less maintenance. These posts are not visually obtrusive, provide a barrier to motorized use that can be removed for emergency and maintenance in select locations, and would be in a style that denotes a seamless network while allowing for individual jurisdictions to display information specific to their areas.

Figures 54-61: Various trailhead and trail sign ideas. Courtesy Google.
Post locations will conform to the standards set forth in the MUTCD Traffic Control Devices for Bicycle Facilities. Posts should be embedded into the ground a minimum of 24-inches, unless other materials are specifically approved. Depending on the size of the posts, square reflective decals should be mounted on heavy gauge aluminum plates that are placed into the routed post.

Backcountry directional trail signage should provide users with wayfinding information, keeping them on the trail and identifying junctions and intersections for other trails and routes. Directional markers such as carsonite signs provide a sustainable trail marker that can house sticker decals, similar to bollard plates, to denote information specific to the trail and general area. Single-slat carsonite posts, pedestal signs with maps, or triangular posts are all effective sign options for the backcountry (see Figures 54-61 for various trailhead and trail sign ideas).

**6.6 Trail Recommendations**

Recent recommendations by the Herriman Trails Committee and Trails Utah to the state have prompted a realignment of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) from the south edge of the property to the north edge of the property. By weaving along the north edge of the open space this will allow greater access to the trail by the community (see Appendix D: Open Space Concept Plans). The implementation and construction of the new BST alignment is a priority which could provide funding opportunities from regional and state governmental sources. All BST trails will be non-motorized, Class 4 backcountry trails, 4 feet wide with 1 foot shoulders using BST standard trail design, revegetation of disturbed areas, and trail signage.

- **Blackridge Reservoir to Juniper Crest (2.28 Miles of new urban soft surface trail):**
  This segment of the Bonneville Shoreline trail needs to be the number one priority. The installation of this segment of trail will provide connectivity turning the Herriman Trail system into a trail network.

- **Friendship Trailhead to Blackridge Reservoir - Sidewinder Trail (0.69 Miles of new urban soft surface trail and 1.16 Miles of established trail requiring improvement):**
  Although there is a current trail from Butterfield Parkway to Blackridge Reservoir the proposed BST route runs closer to the edge of the property creating more community access opportunities. This trail segment will consist of new backcountry trail and improved existing trails.

_Figures 62-64: Bonneville Shoreline Trail trail examples. Courtesy Google._
- **Wide Hollow Trailhead to Friendship Trailhead (0.91 Miles of new BST backcountry trail and 1.37 miles of new backcountry trail):** This segment of trail will require a portion of the alignment through private property. Either land acquisition or right of way needs to be established prior to implementation. This trail segment will provide connection through the open space to west Herriman residents and link all the priority trailheads. A backcountry trail link to Herriman View Way and Fort Pierce Way through the trail access right of ways will also need to be included as part of this project.

- **Tickville Gulch Trails (8.95 Miles of new backcountry trails):** The creation of the Tickville Gulch backcountry trails could begin immediately with the use of donations and volunteer resources. This area already has some social and game trails that could be utilized. Trail alignments for Eric’s Trail and Mustang Trail have already been laid out and are ready for construction. Accurate trail mapping will also need to be conducted in order to provide future trail maps.

- **Juniper Crest Trail Loop Improvement for BST (1.7 Miles of improved BST backcountry trail):** A section of the current Juniper Crest Trail Loop will become part of the new Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) alignment. The current 4 foot wide soft surface trail meets the proposed requirements for the BST but will necessitate the improvement of the existing trail and installing the appropriate signage for the trail.

### 7.0 Implementation, Cost, and Conclusion

Herriman City and the greater Herriman area are positioned to implement a quality non-motorized transportation trail system that can be used for transportation and recreation. This type of system can enhance the quality of life for existing residents and those desiring to move into the area.

The foundation to develop a unified trail system is desirable. City planners and trail interest groups have a strong desire to implement a functional system for residents and visitors. This plan focuses on the need to connect neighborhoods, schools, cities, regional lands, business districts, backcountry trails, and environmental features.

### 7.1 Implementation

The Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan should complement the various planning documents currently in place within Herriman City and Salt Lake County. The plan is a planning tool and policy guide for consideration of future land use and development proposals, as well as capital improvement plan expenditures.

Implementation of individual projects or facilities may be subject to city approvals. Minor modifications to the master plan are expected to be made from time to time due to situations and circumstances, such as engineering constraints, resident concerns, land use changes, topographical constraints, or other unforeseen circumstances.
If major modifications to the plan are desired, these changes should be discussed and implemented during the annual review of the open space master plan. Regardless of the changes made to the plan, the idea is to promote the overall goals and objectives defined as part of the plan and to implement a successful non-motorized trail system, ultimately incorporating integral recreation opportunities as well as contributing to the quality of life in Herriman City.

Implementation of the open space master plan throughout the area is essential to the plan’s success. Some recommended implementation strategies are as follows:

- Prioritize trail and trailhead projects outlined in the open space master plan and source funding based on priorities;
- Encourage the adoption of the open space master plan as part of local general plans, parks and open space master plans, and public facilities plans;
- Encourage private developers to incorporate features of the open space master plan into their development project designs, including offering incentives to developers if trail features are built as part of the development;
- Help the City identify potential funding sources to be used in trail, trailhead, and amenity construction and design; and
- Provide community outreach events to educate the public about the benefits of creating a unified trail network and open space plan.

### 7.2 Trail and Trailhead Prioritization

Herriman Hills area has just begun the process of trail network development. With the amount of growth and development planned for the Herriman area, creating an open space plan that provides for future access, trailhead development, and recreational purposes is critical. Trail and trailhead prioritization is a vital component to the open space master plan to develop a seamless trail network that connects communities with the recreational areas in an order that makes sense logistically and financially.

The recommended Bonneville Shoreline Trail and trail network builds upon existing plans and ongoing local and regional planning efforts and reflects input from the local governmental entities, the Trails Advisory Committee, Trails Utah, and others.

Priorities were developed with information gathered from public input and City planners by assessing the most important connections and recreational uses for the community. With these priorities, the decision makers can search and secure funding in an efficient manner (see Table 3).
### Priority Projects

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trail Name</th>
<th>Total Estimated Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bonneville Shoreline Trail</td>
<td>$338,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniper Crest Trailhead</td>
<td>$2,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friendship Trailhead</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wide Hollow Trailhead</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 3: Estimated costs for priority projects (Costs provided by Zions Financial).

### 7.3 Cost/Funding

To aid in securing funding and for use in open space planning, design, and construction, the following cost estimates for the open space master plan have been prepared (see Table 4). These costs are conservative estimates and will vary with the location of trail corridor to be constructed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trail Type</th>
<th>Cost per Linear Foot</th>
<th>Proposed Linear Feet as per the 2018 Trails Master Plan</th>
<th>Total Estimated Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Backcountry Trail</td>
<td>$4</td>
<td>224,531 LF</td>
<td>$900,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BST Backcountry Trail</td>
<td>$4</td>
<td>84,430 LF</td>
<td>$340,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 4: Estimated costs for the trail improvements (Costs provided by Zions Financial).

Funding for the trails master plan implementation will need to come from a variety of sources, including but not limited to the following:

**Federal Sources**
- Federal transportation funding and grant programs

**State Sources**
- Integrating proposed trail improvements with planned roadway construction
- Recreation Trails Program (RTP), associated with state funding for trail projects
- Other state trail funding sources such as the Waypoint Grant

**Local**
- Developer contribution improvements as part of planning and development process and approvals
- Local funding sources, such as trail/park impact fees, bonds, special service districts, restaurant tax, public-private partnerships, etc.

**Nonprofit Organizations**
- Active transportation initiatives from non-profits and healthcare providers that offer funding for bicycle and trail projects

A complete list of funding sources can be found in Appendix C: Economic Impact Study.
7.4 Maintenance Guidelines

Building and maintaining trails and trailheads that are safe for users is a high priority. Herriman City will need to implement considerations for construction and maintenance within each project budget (see Table 5 and Appendix C: Economic Impact Study).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Maintenance Activity</th>
<th>Protocol</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Inspections</td>
<td>Seasonal; beginning and end of summer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trailhead pavement sweeping/blowing</td>
<td>Early spring after snow melts, weekly in fall, and as needed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trailhead pavement sealing, resurfacing</td>
<td>Every 5 to 15 years</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trailhead Restroom/Trash Cleaning</td>
<td>Weekly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Culvert and drainage grate inspection</td>
<td>Before winter and after major storm events</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pavement markings</td>
<td>Replace every 3 to 5 years, or as needed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trail signs</td>
<td>Replace every 3 to 5 years, or as needed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shoulder areas (weed control)</td>
<td>Spray annually and as needed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Major damage (e.g. washouts, fallen trees, flooding)</td>
<td>As quickly as possible</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table 5: Maintenance guidelines for the trail improvements (Maintenance protocol provided by Zions Financial).

Trailhead Maintenance

Maintenance for trailheads requires weekly checks of restrooms and removal of trash/waste. The parking lots, sidewalks, amenities, and structures need to be inspected twice a year to catch needed repairs. Paved parking lots should be swept or cleaned in early spring and in the fall as needed. Proper signage should be in place and in good order.

Backcountry Trail Maintenance

Backcountry trails should be checked in the spring for downed trees and deadfall that may have come down over the winter months or areas where erosion has deteriorated trails. If trails are built to sustainable standards, incorporating grade reversals and proper drainage, little should have to be done to ensure proper drainage and run-off. If not, drainages should be cleaned out where necessary. Vegetation should be cut back to allow for good site distances, and weeds should be sprayed where necessary. Proper signage should be in place and in good order.

7.5 Conclusion

The Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan is a dynamic document that should be updated, modified, and improved as circumstances require. Each update of the open space master plan should address four primary elements of the plan.

Review of Proposed Trail Routes

This includes all proposed trails and a review of their status, potential funding sources, and proposed construction dates. The review may also consider potential or proposed trails that
may not have been included in the original plan but have since been considered as potential routes. Potential trails not included in the original master plan should be reviewed by representatives from the original team to certify that all original goals and objectives are still being met by the addition of new proposed trails.

**Inventory of Existing Trails, Trailheads, and Recreation Amenities**

Each time the plan is updated, existing trails, trailheads, and recreational amenities should be verified and identified on the open space master plan maps. Trails that have been built since the last update of the open space master plan should have their status changed on maps, GIS shapefiles, and in the written portion of the open space master plan.

**Design Guidelines**

Design guidelines include specific directions that can be used as appropriate in designing individual trails. Over time, different uses, increase in use, or advances in construction processes and materials may require that the design guidelines in the open space master plan be updated. City planners involved with the open space master plan are responsible for keeping current with the latest practices used worldwide and for the careful review of these practices to determine their applicability to the trails and amenities as outlined in the master plan.

**Use and Management Guidelines**

Use and management guidelines are specific directions that can be used as appropriate to determine the use and management of individual trails and amenities. As the City grows and urban dynamics change, it may be necessary to revisit some of the guidelines in the open space master plan regarding maintenance and use. It also may become necessary, as municipal boundaries change, that agencies responsible for certain trails also change to ensure proper care and management (see Appendix C: Economic Impact Study).
Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan
Appendix A
Site Analysis Maps
Figure 1-1: Proposed Herriman Hills Study Area

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

- Herriman Hills Study Area
- Salt Lake County Property
- Herriman City Limit
- Camp Williams
- Bluffdale City
- Riverton City
- Juniper Canyon
- SLCC Campus
- RSL Training Facility
- Trail Only Property
- Salt Lake County Property
- Herriman Parks and Open Space

Streams
- Proposed Bonneville Shoreline Trail
- Trails
- Primitive Trails
Figure 1-2: Herriman Hill Trails and Open Space

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS
Figure 1-3: Herriman Hills Utility Lines

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS
Figure 1-4: Herriman Hills Zoning Map

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

Herriman Hills Study Area
Herriman City Limit
Camp Williams
R-1 Residential
R-2 Residential
FR-2.5 Forestry Recreation
FR-1 Forestry Recreation
A-1 Agricultural
A-25 Agricultural
R-M Residential Multi-Family
MU-2 Mixed Use
C-2 Community Commercial
Figure 1-5: Herriman Hills Slope Analysis

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

- 0-5% Slope
- 6-10% Slope
- 11-15% Slope
- 16-20% Slope
- 21-30% Slope
- 30% + Slope

Herriman Hills Area
Camp Williams
Herriman City Limit
Camp Williams

Miles
0 0.5 1

N
Figure 1-6: Herriman Hills Solar Analysis

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS
Figure 1-7: Existing Access Dirt Roads and

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

Herriman Hills Study Area
Buildable Areas
Trail Only Property
Existing Access Dirt Roads/Trails
Trails
Primitive Trails
Potential Access Points

Miles

0 0.5 1

Herriman Hills
Open Space Master Plan
2017-2018
Figure 1-8: Buildable Areas

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

- Herriman Hills Area
- Herriman City Limit
- Camp Williams
- Buildable Areas
- Trail Only Property
- Trails
- Primitive Trails
- Proposed Bonneville Shoreline Trail

- Blackridge
- Butterfield Park
- S Spring Canyon
- Juniper Crest Rd.
- Emmett Dr.

- Acres:
  - 10 Acres
  - 35 Acres
  - 183 Acres
  - 9 Acres
  - 19 Acres
  - 150 Acres
  - 50 Acres
  - 361 Acres
  - 21 Acres
  - 1.68 Acres
  - 9.25 Acres
  - 10 Acres
  - 35 Acres
  - 183 Acres
  - 9 Acres
  - 19 Acres
  - 150 Acres
  - 50 Acres
  - 361 Acres
  - 21 Acres
  - 1.68 Acres
  - 9.25 Acres

0 0.5 1 Miles
0 1

North (N)
Figure 1-9: Proposed Access Roads

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

Herriman Hills Area
Herriman City Limit
Camp Williams
Buildable Areas
Trails
Primitive Trails
Proposed Access Roads
Existing Access Dirt Roads/Trails
Streams

Herriman Hills
Open Space Master Plan
2017-2018
Figure 1-10: Proposed Winter Activities Areas

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS
Figure 1-11: Herriman Hills Proposed Access and Activity Areas

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

Herriman Hills Area
Herriman City Limit

Herriman Hills Area

Buildable Areas
Proposed Access Roads
Potential Access Points

1. Cuchara Way: 10 Acres
2. Blackridge Reservoir: 35 Acres
3. Table Top: 183 Acres
4. Juniper Crest: 9 Acres
5. Secret Canyon: 19 Acres
6. Tickville Gulch: 150 Acres
7. Wood Hollow: 50 Acres
8. Bluffs at Herriman Springs: 361 Acres
9. Wide Hollow: 21 Acres
10. Vista Springs: 1.68 Acres
11. Indian Hollow: 9.25 Acres

0 0.5 1 Miles

Miles

N
Figure 1-12: Herriman Hills Proposed Trailheads, Trails, and Destination Points

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS
Figure 1-13:
Herriman Hills
10K Loop Trail Options

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

- Herriman Hills Study Area
- Herriman City Limit
- Camp Williams
- Buildable Areas
- Trails
- Primitive Trails
- Proposed Trails
- Proposed Bonneville Shoreline Trail
- Proposed 10K Loop Trails
- Streams
- Proposed Destination Points
- Proposed Trailheads

Miles
Figure 1-14: Herriman Hills
5K Loop Trail Options

GIS Map Data Supplied
by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

- Herriman Hills Study Area
- Herriman City Limit
- Camp Williams
- Buildable Areas
- Trails
- Primitive Trails
- Proposed Trails
- Proposed Bonneville Shoreline Trail
- Proposed 5K Loop Trail
- Streams
- Proposed Destination Points
- Proposed Trailheads

Legend:

- 0 0.5 1 Miles

Map showing the study area, buildable areas, trails, primitive trails, proposed trails, proposed Bonneville Shoreline Trail, proposed 5K Loop Trail, streams, proposed destination points, and proposed trailheads.
Figure 1-15: Herriman Hills Proposed Activities Map West

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

Area 3 - Table Top:
183 Acres
Restrooms, Gondola, Winter Activities/Tubing, Year-round Tubing, Trailhead, Recreational Drone Park, Zip Lines, Alpine Slide/Coaster, Rope Course, Obstacle Course, Paintball, Golf Course/Resort, Restaurant/Event Center

Area 1 - Cuchara Way:
10 Acres
Trailhead, Restrooms, Parking, Fit trail from Butterfield Pkwy to Trailhead, Dog Park, Pickleball, Playground

Area 11 - Indian Hollow:
9.25 Acres
Restroom, Parking, Pavilion, Dog Park, Dirt Jump Park, Mountain Biking

Area 10 - Vista Springs:
1.68 Acres
Trailhead, Restrooms, Parking?, Playground

Area 1 - Table Top:
183 Acres
Restrooms, Gondola, Winter Activities/Tubing, Year-round Tubing, Trailhead, Recreational Drone Park, Zip Lines, Alpine Slide/Coaster, Rope Course, Obstacle Course, Paintball, Golf Course/Resort, Restaurant/Event Center

Trailhead Elev. 5332 FT

Destination View Point Elev. 6002 FT

Area 11 - Indian Hollow:
9.25 Acres
Restroom, Parking, Pavilion, Dog Park, Dirt Jump Park, Mountain Biking

Destination View Point Elev. 5988 FT

Area 3 - Table Top:
183 Acres
Restrooms, Gondola, Winter Activities/Tubing, Year-round Tubing, Trailhead, Recreational Drone Park, Zip Lines, Alpine Slide/Coaster, Rope Course, Obstacle Course, Paintball, Golf Course/Resort, Restaurant/Event Center

Trailhead Elev. 5472 FT

Area 10 - Vista Springs:
1.68 Acres
Trailhead, Restrooms, Parking?, Playground

Area 11 - Indian Hollow:
9.25 Acres
Restroom, Parking, Pavilion, Dog Park, Dirt Jump Park, Mountain Biking

Destination View Point Elev. 6002 FT

Area 1 - Cuchara Way:
10 Acres
Trailhead, Restrooms, Parking, Fit trail from Butterfield Pkwy to Trailhead, Dog Park, Pickleball, Playground

Trailhead Elev. 5332 FT

Destination Point Elev. 5768 FT
Figure 1-16: Herriman Hills Proposed Activities Map East

GIS Map Data Supplied by Herriman City 2017
Author: DS

Area 1 - Cuchara Way:
- 10 Acres
- Trailhead, Restrooms, Parking, Fit trail from Butterfield Pkwy to Trailhead, Dog Park, Playground

Area 2 - Blackridge Reservoir:
- 35 Acres
- Trailhead, Restrooms, Parking, Gondola, Amphitheater, Frisbee Golf, Zip Lines, Alpine Slide/Coaster, Challenge Staircase, Fit Trail from Lella Ln to Emmeline Dr/Rose Summit

Area 3 - Juniper Crest:
- 9 Acres
- Restrooms, Trailhead, Parking, Outdoor Gym, Pickleball, Pavilion, Dog Park, Playground

Area 4 - Secret Canyon:
- 19 Acres
- Winter Activities/Sledding, Mountain Bike Area

Area 5 - Rocky Creek:
- 15 Acres
- Winter Activities/Sledding, Mountain Bike Area

Area 6 - Tickville Gulch:
- 15 Acres
- Winter Activities/Sledding, Mountain Bike Area

Proposed Trails:
- Primitive Trails

Proposed Winter Activity Areas:
- Tubing
- Sledding

Proposed Access Roads:
- Trailhead

Proposed Trailheads:
- Destination Point Elev. 5632 FT
- Destination Point Elev. 5768 FT
- Trailhead Elev. 5472 FT
- Trailhead Elev. 5474 FT
- Trailhead Elev. 5030 FT
- Trailhead Elev. 5032 FT
- Trailhead Elev. 5332 FT
- Trailhead Elev. 5472 FT
Public Survey Results
Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan

AGENDA ITEMS:
- SUMMARY
- SURVEY RESULTS
- CONCEPT PLANS
- PRIORITY TRAIL SEGMENTS
- MASTER PLAN
- ECONOMIC IMPACT STUDY

Q1: Please indicate on the attached figure where you live?

Demographics: Place of Residence

Q1: Please indicate on the attached figure where you live?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Zone</th>
<th>Number of Respondents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Zone A</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone B</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone C</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone D</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone E</td>
<td>191</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zone F</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>142</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Number of Respondents
Place: Familiar With Area

Q2: Are you familiar with the current Herriman Hills Area?

- Yes: 646
- No: 90

Number of Respondents

Place: Use the Area

Q3: Do you currently use or recreate in the Herriman Hills Area?

- Yes: 522
- No: 210
- Skipped: 4

Number of Respondents
Access: Locations

Q4: What roads or locations do you use to access the area?
Development Size: Options

Q5: What types of options would you like to see in the Herriman Hills Area?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Scale</th>
<th>Number of Respondents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Small Scale</td>
<td>615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medium Scale</td>
<td>249</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Scale</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>204</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Development Size: Small Scale

Q6: On a scale of ONE meaning “not important” to FIVE meaning “very important”, please tell us how important these proposed SMALL scale development options are:

- Hiking
- Trail running
- Mountain biking
- Horseback riding
- Picnicking

Legend:
- 1 (Not important)
- 2
- 3 (Neutral)
- 4
- 5 (Very important)
- No Opinion
Amenities: Off-Leash Dog Park

Q9: Should Herriman City consider an off-leash dog park within the Herriman Hills Area?

Access: Increased Traffic

Q10: Accessing the Herriman Hills Area will require vehicles to use local roads to connect to trailheads at various locations. This may result in increased traffic in the neighborhoods. In your opinion, would you favor or oppose accommodating additional traffic?
Amenities: Off-Leash Dog Park

Q9: Should Herriman City consider an off-leash dog park within the Herriman Hills Area?

Access: Increased Traffic

Q10: Accessing the Herriman Hills Area will require vehicles to use local roads to connect to trailheads at various locations. This may result in increased traffic in the neighborhoods. In your opinion, would you favor or oppose accommodating additional traffic?
Access: Trailhead Locations

Q11: Where should trailhead locations be placed for access to the area?

- Graffiti Rock: 187
- The Cove: 183
- Juniper Crest: 223
- Herriman View: 124
- Cuchara Way: 85
- All: 377
- None: 

Amenities: Trailhead Locations

Q12: What types of amenities should be provided at the trailhead access points?

- Restrooms: 561
- Trail Maps: 587
- Area Rules: 616
- Bike Rules: 639
- Trash Receptacles: 159
- Beaches: 388
- Bike Repair: 
- Dog Waste: 
- Other: 

Number of Respondents
Funding: Park Fees

Q13: Maintaining the Herriman Hills Area will require ongoing maintenance and improvements. Are you willing to support an increase in city park fees to maintain and improve the area?

Q14: What types of trails would you use most in Herriman Hills Area?

Trails: Types
Concerns: Safety

Q15: Do you have any safety concerns about building improvements/amenities in the Herriman Hills Area?

Amenities: Suggestions

Q16: What other suggestions or improvements would you like to see in the Herriman Hills Area?
Q4 Comments: What roads or locations do you use to access the area?

All of them; 10600 south; 1-15; 12600 S; Rose Canyon; 13200 S; 13400 south; 6400 west; rose canyon road; 13400; Mountain View; 13500 S; 14284 Trail View Way; Juniper Crest; 215; 5600 West 13400 south and rose canyon; 6400 (West); 6400 W.; 6400 west; 6600 W; 6600 W; 6600 W; 6600 W; 6600 west; 6600 west; 6600 West; 6600 West; 6600 West; 6600 West; 14600 south; 6600 west and Friendship Drive; 6600 west and Herriman view above Ft Pierce; 6600 West; the Blackridge Reservoir parking area or up the trail from the LDS on Butterfield Park Way. I’ve also come along the ridge from the west, starting from Step Mountain Road.; 6600 West; trail across from fort herriman; 6600 West, Rosecrest; All of the Herriman trial system; All of them; All of them; Ambermont and Juniper Crest; Ambermont and Juniper Crest Rd.; Ambermont drive and juniper crest road; Ambermont, blackridge; Any I’m currently walking on that let’s me; Anything but the cove; Arnold hollow; Ashland Ridge; Ashland Ridge; Ashland Ridge; Ashland ridge Blackridge reservoir; Ashland Ridge Dr.; Herriman View Way; Ashland Ridge Drive, Juniper Crest; Ashland ridge, juniper crest; Aurora Vista Road; Autumn crest; Autumncrest rd; Baccus Hwy, 134th, Rosecrest; Back yard, and multiple other roads and trails starting around the Black Ridge Reservoir; Backyard; Bike/run at Rose Canyon/Yellow Canyon, trails by Blackrock, used to bike off of Juniper Crest; black ridge lake area; Black Ridge reservoir; Black Ridge Reservoir; Black ridge reservoir; Black ridge reservoir; Black ridge reservoir area; Black ridge reservoir Butterfield parkway 6400 w, Oslo alto; Black Ridge Reservoir parking Lot; Black ridge reservoir, Butterfield Parkway, Cuchara Way, Juniper Crest; Black ridge reservoir, lookout ridge neighborhood-secret canyon circle; Black ridge trail. Juniper trails; Black ridge trial; black rock reservoir; Blackridge res.; Blackridge; Blackridge Res; Blackridge Reservoir, Juniper Crest, Fort Herriman Middle School; Blackridge reservoir; Blackridge reservoir; Blackridge reservoir; Blackridge reservoir; Blackridge reservoir; Blackridge reservoir; Blackridge reservoir; Blackridge Reservoir; Blackridge Reservoir parking lot; Blackridge reservoir parking lot, Muirwood Circle, church parking lot next to Fort Herriman middle; Blackridge reservoir trail; Blackridge Reservoir, 6600 West, or from Step Mountain Road via the ridge south of the Cove; Blackridge reservoir, Fort Herriman Middle School, Graffiti Rock, Juniper Crest; Blackridge Reservoir, Juniper Crest; Blackridge Reservoir, Juniper Crest Road; Blackridge Reservoir, Trailhead paths off Emmeline & Butterfield Parkway; Blackridge Reservoir; Blackridge Reservoir and the trails around it; Blackridge side; Blackridge trail, yellow fork; Bonnie Jean; Briar park rd, Ashland; Buckridge; Butterfield Canyon; Butterfield Canyon; Butterfield canyon road; Butterfield park way; Butterfield Parkway; Butterfield Parkway; Butterfield Parkway; Butterfield Parkway, Friendship, Blackridge, Juniper Crest; Butterfield Parkway, Muirwood, Cuchara; Butterfield, Rose and yellow canyons; By graffiti rock and top of cove; By the pond next to the church; Cedar butte rd; Cove, Black ridge reservoir, trails and stuff; Crimson Patch Way; Diamond Back / Blackridge trails, 6600 W; Don’t know, not real familiar but would like an additional choice besides Corner Canyon that is easily accessible; Due to the goat heads I use Ashland downs to access the mountains. When hiking we use the trail across from Fort Herriman Middle school; Dunno the ones near my house; Either through High Country or The Cove; Emmeline, Aurora Vista, Emmeline; Emmeline to reservoir; Emmeline; Fort Pierce Way; Fort Pierce Way; Friendship; Friendship and Juniper Point; Friendship dr and Blackridge reservoir trailhead; Friendship Dr.; Friendship Dr.; Friendship Dr.; Friendship Dr.; friendship drive; Friendship Drive, Diamond Back trail; Friendship or Butterfield parkway; Friendship, Blackridge reservoir; Friendship, Butterfield, black ridge reservoir; Friendship, Fort Pierce Way; Friendship, Juniper, Ashland ridge it; Graffiti rock; Graffiti Rock; Graffiti Rock; Graffiti rock dirt road and cove main road spring canyon; Graffiti rock trail; Herriman trail system; Herriman View Cove; Herriman View way; Herriman view way; Herriman view way, Fort Pierce Way, 6600 West; Herriman View Way, Muirwood Cir,
6600 W; Herriman view, juniper crest, Paulo alto area; Hike up the ravine, access from Blackridge reservoir; Hiking by Blackridge and by Providence Hall; Hiking off Juniper Crest Road; Hiking trail off of Butterfield; Hiking trails; Hunt Harder; I assume it’d be Redwood or the end part of Mtn View?; I can’t remember but through Butterfield canyon I think; I can't! It’s all private land as far as I saw! There needs to be more trail heads and markers for the trails; I don’t go there because there isn’t much to do there; I enter from the Cove; I live on Wide Hollow Drive and walk to the graffiti rock.; I run from my house past the Ft Herriman middle school straight up the trails to the mountain and lake; I run in the hills described in your paragraph; I run to it; I typically Park at Blackridge Reservoir; I use the trails; I usually run the trails from my house to the trailhead south of the middle school on Butterfield parkway; I usually walk from my home up juniper crest road; I-15; Juniper; Juniper; Juniper (Something), Rosecrest Road, and Rose Canyon Road; Juniper canyon trails; Juniper crest; Juniper Crest; Juniper Crest; Juniper crest; Juniper crest; Juniper Crest; Juniper Crest; Juniper Crest; Juniper Crest; Juniper Crest; Juniper Crest & roads near Blackridge Reservoir. Also areas near Butterfield Park; Juniper Crest and Ashland Ridge; Juniper Crest and Emmeline; Juniper crest and the cove; Juniper Crest Rd; Juniper Crest Rd; Juniper Crest Rd. Blackridge Reservoir; Juniper Crest Road; Juniper Crest Road; Juniper crest road; Juniper crest road; Juniper Crest to the trails S. of the bridge; Juniper Crest Trailhead; Juniper crest, Rose Summit, Juniper crest, 6600 W. Also, Fort Pierce Way and Butterfield Park Way, Friendship and Spring Canyon; Juniper crest, black ridge reservoir; Juniper crest, cove & summit; Juniper crest, friendship dr; Juniper Crest, Graffiti Rock; Juniper Crest, Graffiti Rock; Juniper Crest, Killington Ct/Friendship, Butterfield Park, 6600 West/Wide Hollow, other nearby trails; Juniper Crest, Muirwood; Juniper crest, rose canyon road, roads to black ridge, mirabella; Juniper Crest, Summit Ridge Circle; Juniper Crest, various trailheads; Juniper Crest; Juniper crest?; Juniper hills; Juniper point; Juniper Point; Juniper point trailhead, Blackridge trailhead; Juniper, Ashland Ridge, Butterfield Parkway; Juniper, friendship; Jupiter Crest and Rose Canyon; Killington; Lake Ridge Circle; Lookout Ridge; Lookout Ridge area; Many different; Most, if not all have No Trespassing signs on them; Mostly the reservoir or Juniper Crest, near the church and the ravine; Motorcycle trails; mountain view; Mountain View; Mountain View; Mountain View Corridor; Mountain View corridor; Mountain View corridor; Mountain View corridor; Mountain View corridor; Mountain View Corridor; Rosecrest Road; Juniper Crest Road; Mt. Ogden peak. Rosecrest; Muirwood Circle; Muirwood, Rose Canyon; MV Corridor; VC; My home on Aurora vista drive; My local neighborhood ones 6600 West and the Cove; My neighborhood, Herriman view way; N/A; N/A; N/A; N/A; Na; Near the reservoir and south by lookout ridge; None; None; None; it is accessible from my home; None. Didn't know it was accessible; Not sure what it’s called but there are trails just behind Ft Herriman Jr. high that I go up; Off of Blackridge Reservoir or Lookout Ridge; Only the reservoir, not sure if this is part of Herriman hills area? But the only way to access is through a neighborhood, which is very, very unfortunate!; Out my back door; Palisade rd and juniper crest rd; Providence Hall High School; Quiet Shade Drive; Reservoir / Lake Ridge; Reservoir and Rosecrest; Reservoir, juniper crest church bldg.; Ride from my house; Ride my Mtn bike from my house; Ridgecrest road; Right at the bridge; River Chase road; River Chase Road and Juniper Crest Road; Road near graffiti rock; Roads to Blackridge res.; Rose canyon; Rose Canyon; Rose Canyon; Rose Canyon; Rose Canyon and 6400 West; Rose Canyon Area; Rose Canyon et al; Rose Canyon MTB trails; Rose Canyon Rd; Rose canyon rd; Rose Canyon Rd; Rose Canyon Rd; Rose Canyon Rd / Yellow Fork Area; Rose Canyon Rd Yellow fork; Rose Canyon Road; Rose Canyon road; Rose canyon road; Rose Canyon Road; Rose Canyon Road; Rose Canyon Road and Blackridge Reservoir Trailhead; Rose canyon road and juniper crest road; Rose Canyon road, Rose canyon road, juniper crest; Rose Canyon, Butterfield Canyon, roads by Providence Hall;
Rose Canyon, friendship; Rose Canyon, Juniper Crest, Blackridge Reservoir; Rose Canyon, Yellow Fork, Friendship, Emmeline, Juniper; Rose canyon/ yellow fork; Rose crest road to Ashland ridge, Rose summit; Rose Summit Drive, Briar park road; Rose Summit Rd., Emmeline Rd; Rose summit, etc; Rosecrest; Rosecrest; Rosecrest; Rosecrest; Rosecrest; Rosecrest; Rosecrest; Rosecrest Rd; Rosecrest Rd; Rosecrest Rd, Mountain View Corridor

Rosecrest road, juniper crest, Butterfield parkway, rose canyon road, 13400 south; Rosecrest, Emmeline; Spring Canyon; Spring Canyon; spring canyon, 6600 west; Spring Canyon, Juniper Crest, Black Ridge Reservoir; steep mountain; Sun bloom to Emmeline; Sunbloom; The Cove (I live in the Cove); The cove, black ridge and around Butterfield park areas; The only ones that exist and aren’t blocked off due to the whims of construction companies; The reservoir; The trail just south of Fort Herriman middle school behind the houses; Top of the cove; Trail access above Blackridge Reservoir; Trail across from Fort Herriman as well as 6600 W.; Trail behind Herriman View Way; Trail by the LDS church and also trail by the reservoir; Trail to the west of the Blackridge reservoir; trail up and over to Blackridge res. and to Herriman trails area in Rosecrest; Trailhead at Blackridge Reservoir, Patriot Gulch trails; Trails; Trails above Blackridge. Yellow fork.; Trails above the reservoir and trails at Juniper Crest; Trails near my home; Trails no roads park and hike; Trails, entering by the church near Juniper Crest; Typically from my house, 6600 W, Butterfield Park way, Juniper Crest Road; Unknown; Up by the church; Use the trail system that goes up and over to Black Ridge Res from Herriman View Way. I also just hike the hill right south of Herriman View way to get to the top of the hill to the flag; Use to be from Juniper heights area until the trails were destroyed; Varies; various; Walk; walk from home; Walk from home or bike ..take Wide Hollow; Walk from our home; Walk up through Blackridge Reservoir; We access from Juniper Crest Road, from Blackridge Reservoir, and some of the side streets on the other side of the mountain by Butterfield Park; We park at Blackridge; We park at the equestrian/rodeo grounds and access the trail from there; We walk from our home; We walk from our home on Pulley Lane; Whatever Google maps tells me to get to a trail head; Wide Hollow Dr.; Yellow Fork; Yellow fork; Yellow fork; Yellow Fork Canyon; Yellow Fork Canyon; Yellow Fork Canyon; Yellow fork canyon; yellow fork canyon, black fork trails; Yellowfork, Rosecrest; Zone E.
Q5 Comments: What types of options would you like to see in the Herriman Hills Area?

Some ATV uses; Gun range; Mt. Biking! Flow Trails, downhill, cross-country, Possible winter tubing hill (assuming snow conditions); Nothing. I vote you leave it alone; No structures; All of those and a Big Gun Range with a training and Pro shop to buy, with Paintball and Archery; Why do we have to develop it to enjoy it? Why do we have to create something to bring in more people to destroy our area? Why can’t we leave it as is?; Camping would be nice! It depends on the venue. If it generates income to pay for itself, then I would be more inclined to be for it. I just don’t want to have to pay for large venues that would make the roads/population much more busy that it currently is (unless it can be handled and paid for properly). I would enjoy a gun range, hiking/biking/running trails, camp grounds. Also, just a good way to find these items (website or pamphlet); Nothing more. It’s great how it is. Some of the trails have already been disturbed or taken away due to building. It’s very sad. We moved to Herriman for the hills and trails and there quickly disappearing and being replaced with houses.; Picnic tables; I would love to see an amphitheater similar to Draper or Sandy at the base of the mountain. We have ATV/UTV’s and would love more/longer trail options close by.; A DOG PARK would be absolutely fantastic!!!!; Off leash walking trail; Golf course, absolutely no more high density, we need commercial here in Herriman, our taxes are going to be out the roof once the residential building permits run out, think sustainability, stop ruining our city, we are the joke of Riverton; Disc golf would be a great addition to the small scale. It would still keep the area foot and/or bike traffic; Shooting Range; Motox track, shooting range, Flight park for paragliding; mountain biking!; ATV use; Something similar to the Jordan River Parkway. A bunch of trails, benches, some areas to picnic and have family bbq’s, open grass fields for kids to run and play with a frisbee or soccer ball.; GUN RANGE!; Gun range; We bought in this area because it was quiet and natural. We would like very much for it to stay that way.; Camping areas and lake; Horse Trails we ride these trails 2 times a week; Nothing to much traffic!!!; Dog park. No vehicular traffic, only for parking vehicles to walk/bike/run/hike. Biking needs to be separate from running/hiking/walking areas.; Golf course; campgrounds; I would like to see a mix of uses - a large outdoor amphitheater for concerts, while keeping the trails unpaved for hiking and mtn biking. Herriman is one of the few places in the valley where you can ride your mtn bike from your house and access trails in minutes. I would like to see these unpaved hiking trails expanded, and connect to the paved bike/jogging trails that are already in place (and it would be nice of more of the paved trails in Herriman connected with each other - especially in the Rosecrest area - to make the area more walkable/bikeable); Mountain bike trails. From beginner to experts level; Ohh trails please, we don’t have any in the area for use dirt bikers. Especially single track that bikers could use too!; A venue for events such as running or biking events would be great.; Dirt bike trails; connect trails from yellow fork to those by providence hall; Horse trails; NO HOUSES!!; Bathrooms; ATV trail; Motorcycle single track; ATV trails; Big feature Downhill mountain biking trails; Tons of MTB trails.; I would love to see a great variety of mountain biking trails including beginner and advanced (Black Diamond) expert trails that could bring a wide variety of people and skill sets into the area. In turn I think it would boost the local economy and would encourage more people to move to Herriman, similar to what Draper has done with corner canyon.; Rest rooms; Downhill bike only trails. This would decrease trail issues with non-bikers.; Leave it alone and allow ATV’s to access it.; Dog parks; golf course like was originally planned would be nice; Archery Deer Hunting; ATV Trails; Mountain Bike Trails and Mountain bike parks; Downhill mountain biking, similar to corner canyon.; No motorized vehicles.; More trails. Bathroom possibly.; Dog Park; Mostly small scale I’d love to see it stay natural.; Bike trails!! I’m moving to Herriman next month and I would LOVE to see them. Directional, easy, intermediate, and advanced, etc. Please!!!!; Please keep the trails! So many have already been ripped up for construction.; Just
maintain the trail system that is there STOP building anything out there the trails that were awesome have been destroyed. Terrible planning on the city’s part.; Shooting sports. ATV park and trails.; Picnic areas; Pit toilets at all trail heads, trash cans at all trail heads, noise restriction (can't hike, bike etc. without personal listening device i.e. no boom boxes); I am fairly new to the area but would love some easily accessible hiking trails.; Gun range; Golf Course; Gun Range. It was a selling point when we decided to move out here. I know the land was already donated. Not sure what happened to this plan. Based on previous comments on Facebook, it is a very popular idea.; Mountain biking trails established and maintained.; Why don’t Herriman just leave it as it is and save there money for public safety. It’s working fine for hiking, biking and horse back. Why do you feel that we need to spend money on it!!; Eating establishments in the hills. A beer garden bar; Better trail system similar to what is offered in Corner Canyon in Draper. Connected trails and loops.; Rifle and pistol range; Golf course; Shooting range; An off-leash dog park.; Small scale vehicular access, If bikes are allowed at a minimum dirt bike single track should be allowed. it would great to see multi use access instead of limiting the land to only biased traffic. Herriman being one of the last open spaces to live in the valley should accommodate the many users of OHV’s since the whole rest of the county already exclusively services hiking, running, and biking.; Less is more when it comes to development.; With the rest of Herriman blowing up with HDH and smaller lot sizes, please keep this a nature area much like Draper has on their hiking path back towards Ghost falls. It is truly a treasure to have that space open and free to use.; shooting range; Multi Use Trails with a well established, well supporting trailhead. A disc golf course would be a ton of fun!; ATV trails; Include ATV and UTV trails with day picnic areas throughout; UTV and Dirt Bike Trails; disc golf included in the small scale; Some separate trails for biking and hiking, in particular a downhill bike traffic only route.; I wouldn’t mind a disk golf. But no on zip lining... and no vehicles.; please, the area is being overbuilt without planning for roads and parking for multiple housing projects. We see it every day on Rosecrest - townhome owners are parking on main roads due to improper planning by developers.; Not sure about the vehicular access. This type of activity sounds great but people abuse it and ruin it for everyone else.; ATV trail. One way. 20 MPH; Nothing. It’s fine how it is.; 4 wheeling, ATV; Very limited vehicular access. The hills are utilized by joggers and bikers. I see them all the time walking dogs, running and biking on trails. It’s why we moved to Herriman.; I would love to see Herriman trails turn into a corner canyon trail system! Hiking and biking!; More parks; We would love to see a bike park with various levels of jumps and terrain for kids, teenagers as well as adults. Moab City has a new great skills bike park. Draper, as well as Eagle Mountain has one that our whole family loves to go to. Would be awesome to see one locally! Also, a motorcycle track would be great! As of now the closest tracks for my young boys to ride are Jordan River OHV State park near Woods Cross and the track out in Tooele.; Mountain bike trails. Make the trails link together to Rose Canyon / Yellow fork.; We should have some horse only trails. I know my biking is hard on horses and there are lots that like to get out.; Mountain Bike skills practice facility. Jumps, drops, pump track. Also, downhill oriented mountain biking trails.; More biking trails; Dog park; ATV trails, shooting range; Gun Range, ATV trails, Gun range; Bike trails. Bike trails.; Motorized OHV trails, as well as mountain bike singletrack; mountain bike trails; Leave it alone; Gun range; Let’s keep it open and quiet; Archery Range; Golf course, ATV trails with map signs!; UTV/ATV trail system. More hiking trails.; Off road access, archery range; ATV use. Trails; Off leash dog area; The Herriman High School Cross Country team desperately needs a Cross Country Course. There are some specific details that it would require but it would enable our City to be recognized by other high schools competing and Herriman residents could use it when a race is not happening.; Jeep trails; Mountain bike park; Mountain biking; ATV; Dog park!!!; Gun range! (Not necessarily free as it could bring revenue if there’s a charge and pay for its own upkeep.) Second choice would be OHV trails. (There’s plenty of hiking paths and bike trails already.); ATV access; OHV Park, Outdoor Gun Range, Mountain biking course, Obstacle Course, Hiking, Zip Line; 4 wheeler; Restrooms; As a resident who would be greatly affected by this
change, I would like the hills to be left alone in a "natural" state. We already have unauthorized hikers walking through (day and night) our property to access the hills. We built here for the peace, quiet, and view.; Gun range - Sledding hill; Separate Bike/Hiking trails; Mountain Bike trails; Outdoor shooting range!; Outdoor shooting range; off leash dog park, pavilion areas for day camping/picnicking; Great biking trails, and ATV trails, shooting sports, and possibly a winter tubing hill with tow rope (similar to Soldier Hollow); Mountain bike trails; DOG PARK! PLEASE! Most of us go to Draper for their dog park. I GUARANTEE there will be lots of demand for a dog park!; horse riding trails we currently ride out there and would like to keep that option; Please, please don’t do anything on the hills that face Herriman! Just look to the east at the point of the mountain. It is a destroyed eye sore. Please don’t allow recreation to ruin what currently looks like a mountain; Please NOT a gun range; There is a lot of area to build mountain bike, walking & running trails; BMX bike course, possibly a zip line (but not with "moderate vehicular access"), possibly a gun range if there could be a single road in/out to limit vehicular access; Downhill bike trail; Shooting range; Keep them natural. I’d love to see markers to make it easy to see how far we’ve hiked or biked. I’m a new scout leader and scouts need to do specific hikes and bike rides so it would be great to plan them easily. I’d also love to see a campground for HERRIMAN residents only, preferably where you can’t see the valley. It is so hard to get campgrounds in this state and we need to take our scouts camping.; A shooting area; Amphitheater, picnicking; Shooting range; Mountain bike trails systems with extensive trail network, trailhead with restrooms; Open space and trails; More MTB trails connected to existing networks; I’d drive from slc to ride a bike park in this area; Trail network similar to Corner Canyon; More singletrack "bikes only" trails, particularly "downhill bikes only" trails where bikers can go faster without worrying about scaring a hiker, horseman or uphill rider. Also, a singletrack connection from the rose crest trails to the yellowfork trails would be great allowing for longer distance rides.; A gun range would be nice; Gun range; No GUN Range!; Forced to choose an option. Nothing. Leave it as is.; we need a gun range, that’s it! Leave a small part of Herriman alone. No more high density housing in Herriman. The roads have become unbearable. We can’t take more traffic! Stop the madness!!!; Trash cans, restrooms and parking lots at trail heads; Quit spending money on stupid crap; Shooting range; Gun range, gun range; ATV biking hiking; Gun range and OHV trails; My preference is to just leave it alone. Thank you!; Golf course; Leave the hills as is. I live on the hill this is my backyard. I don’t want a bunch of people hanging out; Off road vehicle trails, well operated/managed gun range; Golf course (not disc golf) would be nice, we used hear talk of one going in out here.; Managed shooting range on southmost edge of area, butting up against Camp Williams; Multi use. With access in some trails to OHV; NOTHING. Leave it as is.; Shooting range...; OHV trails; Hiking and mountain biking trails are the best for most people to enjoy nature. Low cost to make & maintenance; Campground; Would still like to see a ski area somewhere around here; I work in Park City and the mountain biking and hiking have made it a destination location, not just for skiing.; No motor vehicular access. Amphitheater, What happened to the survey results sent out a couple years ago?; Off leash dog hiking trail; Motocross track, riding trails. Everybody in my neighborhood has dirt bikes, it be great to be able to use them in this area.; Dog friendly trails; Shooting range; Dog park; Off road vehicle trails; ATV trails, and it would be great if lots of trees could be planted throughout the area.; It would be nice to have a field where we can enjoy playing cricket; Nothing! Please leave the hills natural!; Please reconsider a shooting range!; Keep natural!!!!!!!; Mt.Bike race course, Interconnected trail system with access easements every 11/2 - 21/2 miles.; Paragliding Launch/ Landing area/ Windsock; Paint ball, tubing parks, ATV trails; Just build a couple MTB (mountain bike trails). Don’t develop it too much; Shooting range, archery. RC park, Drone park; Pump track, more trails for Herriman MTB team to train on; Picnic Tables, Rest Rooms, Sun Shelters, Park Benches; Hiking, ATV Trail; Mtn. bike trail & pump track.
Q11 Comments: Where should trail head locations be placed for access to the area?

All of the above can help spread the traffic problems, instead of having them in one neighborhood.; Extra traffic in our neighborhoods sounds terrible! We already have enough extra traffic with the lake and random vehicles parking in all the circles in the neighborhoods above the lake.; They should originate at existing parks or community areas near the points of interest.; Leave the hills as is; I live in this area and do not want traffic or anything built here.; Reservoir; Just let it stay as it is; if I had to chose one I guess juniper point cuz it’s already a mess with construction; As I live in Zone A I obviously like any access points, I’d assume people that live in those areas would care more.; Leave the mountain area alone! Don’t develop it and devalue what little natural area Herriman has left!; No strong opinion; Please keep this area natural. Blackridge Reservoir has been nothing but a disaster for us and local residents. The last thing we need is to draw more people into the area.; NOT SURE; I’m not familiar with these areas; No opinion; The trail head needs to be off Mountain View by Providence Hall or the new high school being built. The trail needs to be similar to the Corner Canyon trails head. On trail that can access every trail/Terrain Park on the mountain where the neighbor hoods will not limit the trails or people parking in their neighborhoods.; No input; Being a non resident, I don’t have much to say about location or traffic. But I travel all over the SLC area to mountain bike and am also willing to pay reasonable fair use fees. Millcreek Canyon access is a good example.; ATV’s can access it multiple ways already; I worry about the traffic and crime; I don’t want trails. Isn’t this already available in Herriman? Can we please have some other options to everyone else who won’t use them?; Leave it alone; Really do not want extra traffic through the Cove. Limit residential traffic when possible.; Don’t provide additional access; On my side by Juniper Crest, the development is increasing year over year, along with Blackridge reservoir becoming more popular, I would be willing to drive to the other access points.; The reason I moved to the area is to have undeveloped land around me. The addition of trailheads will put me in a position that I will sell and move away.; Please do not bring more traffic to Graffiti rock, it is turning into graffiti hillside!; Mountain View Corridor; Hmmm?; This survey isn’t submitting unless I fill this out; NA; Not sure; Not sure.; ATV trail only.

There is already enough traffic for other things elsewhere in the valley; It would nice to return trail access parking back on juniper crest south of the church where it was located 2 yrs ago and move parking away from the bridge; Any trails; As long as the big even area parking, access and venues with loud noise and lights do not encroach on the peace that current home owners enjoy now. Loud events and light with traffic will keep families and children awake and worried.; I don’t want more traffic for me or others; Just leave the hills as they are!!; Don’t want more; The more trailhead/parking areas, the more the traffic will dispense to all the different parking lots. This decreases the congestion in any one isolated area.; Leave it alone; No preference; I would love to see a trail connect up with Yellow Fork Canyon; You should have put these locations on the map above because I, and I’m sure others, don’t know exactly where they all are so I’d have to see that before being able to select any.; The more access points the better; I would prefer ZERO trails; Would love to see multiple access points to interconnected trails; I think it should be kept for local access by foot but otherwise it should be in each area so the traffic is spread rather than centralized in one area; I think a lot of residents live in Herriman to be AWAY from traffic. The last thing we need is our neighborhoods clogged with people from around the valley (especially hauling all their ATV’s) driving through neighborhoods. Safety!!! These people will be focused on their final destination, not the safety and peaceful environments that neighborhoods be.; None, leave it alone; Indifferent; Don’t know the area well enough to answer; Improve access via bicycle/walking. Not more parking lots.; A trailhead at the top of Lookout Ridge by the water tank.; None...leave it as it is; NA; Doesn’t matter to me; Unfamiliar with these areas; Don’t do it!; None. Nothing. Leave the hills
as-is.; Quit spending money on stupid stuff; No opinion; I want it all to be left alone; Mountain View; LEAVE EVERYTHING AS IS; Blackridge Reservoir; No roads or parking; Blackridge where there is already the reservoir etc.; Leave the hills natural; None. Don’t develop.
Q12 Comments: What types of amenities should be provided?

Trail Signs; Trail Markers; Water fountain; Leave the hills as is; None. Please leave it alone.; Horse trailer parking and Hitching rails. Picnic area’s, stretching area’s; Just leave it alone; Fire pit with safe ring and area nearby. Water. It would be nice to have a trail are also for ATV motorcycles.; parking; A simple sign stating which trail head it is; Parking; Parking, lots of parking.; Water fountain; Access to drinking water ; picnic area; Covered picnic tables; Power washers for muddy MTB and dirt bikes; Parking lot; No opinion; All abilities flat surfaces for wheelchair access; Use corner canyon as an example; Leaving everything alone and allowed ATV access or let people hike and bike as is; Water bottle filling station or drinking fountain; Large enough parking area that it can become the"place to hike" on the West side of the valley. If you want more people to shop in Herriman, you need to get them here. A large trail system that is good for families is the way.; Don’t want to pay for something else I won’t use; The only problem with dog waste bags is some people will collect the waste in a bag and throw off the trail and into the weeds. Now you have a bag of waste that takes forever to decompose.; If people are going to pick up dog crap they need to put it somewhere other than hang it on the sign; Eating establishments, beer garden. NO ANIMALS; And off leash dog park; Nothing; Pavilion/ lunch area. Water.; Water fountains; I already have enough problems with people letting their dogs shit on my lawn without adding a trailhead nearby. The less developed the better.; Just for hiking only; bathrooms- drinking fountain; Do nothing. Leave it how it is.; Recycle bin for cans and plastic; Parking area so people do not utilize side streets as they do around Blackridge reservoir; Leave the hills as they are!!!; Water fountain; Maps aren’t very useful when most people just use their phones; I like natural/primitive feel and look; Picnic tables; Water bottle fill up station; Camp ground; Trash cans; Outdoor gun range, OHV park; ZERO TRAILS; Trail etiquette guides, it is important for trail users to know and use proper etiquette. What type of trail users yield to other types. Leashes required for dogs in that particular area?; NOTHING; Small Parking areas; Too many "extras" make it hard and costly to maintain. Corner Canyon seems to do it right, for example, the Coyote Hollow trailhead has a port a-potty (less expensive than permanent restrooms), no benches or trash receptacles (pack in/pack out), bike racks, etc.; Drinking fountain and water bottle refill spot; ***fee for use and parking for nonresidents if my park fee goes up; Water fountains; None. Leave it as it is; None leave it be!; water fountain; None; Quit spending money on stupid stuff; Dog waste would be great on all trail systems along with signs. Our yard is used by dogs on the daily basis we also need someone to clean the trails. There is always dog feces on the trail; Golf course; Shooting range; There needs to be a plan for EMS to be able to quickly and easily access any potential emergencies; drinking water; Bulletin board, key-hooks and other area for "Lost & Found".
Q15 Comments: Do you have any safety concerns about building improvements/amenities in the Herriman Hills Area?

Extra traffic in the neighborhood which increases risk for children playing and fowl play in the neighborhoods; None- areas like this attract patrons who are familiar with these types of activities; Leave hills as is; I live here and do not wish to have anything built here; Increased traffic through neighborhoods; none, use at there own risk. you can't bubble wrap stupid; Yes, the hills have been know to be a fire hazard and we don't need maintained parks that will cause us to pay for damage and bring in those to steal and damage our property. LEAVE IT AS IT IS.; Just make sure traffic can be handled; No fires allowed clearly stated by picnic areas; no; There's always the concern of another fire. Do you run into the chance of activating any unused explosives from Camp Williams?; No; Unwanted people lurking on trails with easy access; Yes! Herriman has been filled in with HOA neighborhoods that have tiny roads!! Lots of families and kids need safe access points and good lighting!!!; No; Absolutely! We purchased our homes up in the Herriman View area for the natural area of the mountain. We already gave an abundance of people speeding thru the streets up here by people in ATV's!! We also already have people parking in the cul-de-sacs, drinking and doing drugs!! (According to the police that patrol up here!) The police don't come up here very often and now you want to increase the traffic up here!; No more high density!!! No more tiny houses, tiny yards, only commercial; No; Above mentioned drones so close to Camp Williams; No; Keep teen gathering spots in consideration - Have had issues in hills with them; Taxes/Rates being raised... They are already extremely high compared to other cities; Make sure roadways are adequately improved to ensure safety for residents already living in the area; none; No; Increased traffic in the cove area is very unfavourable. Road is already busy with local traffic and increasing as homes continued to be built up there. Other areas have larger roads that would be more suited for this type of recreational activities.; Yes. Blackridge reservoir has already drawn in many undesirable activities into local neighborhoods. Including frequent issues of drug sales, vandalism, and theft. Lets not make it worse.; No; none; FIRE! NOISE! TRAFFIC! TRASH!; None right now; The increase of garbage in the area, illegal fires.; No; No ATV or off road vehicles. Noise pollution!; N/A; Yes, increased traffic to area where there are a lot of pedestrians and vehicles speed regularly; No; No; Limit access to backyards of existing homes. Curfew times; No; No; No; No; Shooting range would be a major concern for me; No; no; Roads and access are a problem. It seems in Utah, you build houses and business first, then expand the roads when it's too crowded. There needs to be more urban development studies with inlets and outlets that are correctly planned. Now we have a giant shopping center being built in Riverton, with a lack of access and freeways getting to it. The 13400 south intersection is a nightmare and will only get worse as people move in and go to the shopping center. We need more thought put into access.; No; No; No; No; It would be best to separate Horses and Mountain bikes; Cell coverage is still pretty good in the area and the fire stations are close, common sense and the usual personal safety measures should be fine; Surveillance will definitely need to be considered; I'm very interested to see all of the trails connect. The recent development in the Juniper crest area has chopped big portions of access. I'd love to be able to go all the way across the hills to Yellow Fork Canyon without setting a foot on the pavement.; anything that increases vehicle traffic in this area I am extremely opposed to; Keep it simple. I don't want taxes to increase at all; No; No; Increased crime; Increased traffic on our steep street; No; no; Motorized vehicles, guns, wildlife; You need direction specific trails to minimize user conflict; I'm strongly opposed to developments that would increase fire danger in the area, such as OHV trails. I like shooting, but I don't think it's the right place for a gun range, either.; Stop building in the hills; No; Predatory actions by morons; Paving trails will destroy what makes this area great. I hike these areas to connect with nature please do not take that
away; No; No; Wildlife (threats to humans from wildlife), less-savory characters that have become prevalent with the high-density housing the city has embraced and loves.; Yes, diversity. Stop with all the hiking trails.; No; Make sure there is enough parking; No; Steep roads in winter; No; Fire; No, Taxation is theft, but that’s a different issue; Increased traffic and people that don’t live in the community. Too many people in the hills that don’t respect the area and will trash it. Leave the hills as is.; I live by the reservoir and traffic is already increasing due to high density housing going in and the reservoir during the summer. Would need that taken into consideration before any projects; Traffic; Well placed signage for any trail access limitations and one way trails (bikes); No gun range please; It already attracts a lot non residents and requires steady police presence in the roads during weekends and nights.; Yes, I worry about the traffic on the streets. I worry about theft occurring to vehicles left at trailheads and theft occurring from the increased traffic on our streets.; none; none; Traffic in the neighborhood, overnight campers; Directional bike trails are great for safety; No; More traffic; No; Area needs security or some type of police. Maybe off-duty officers for extra pay. SAFETY FIRST; trash being dumped, teens congregating and smoking and setting accidental fires; Night time noise; Yes. More traffic. Absolutely no gun range. More people means more hazards and crime.; Traffic near my home; Folks drive way too fast on Ambermont dr and juniper crest rd. They drag race on juniper crest. It’s ridiculous.; No; Add a cell tower with access for all major carriers nearby to allow for calls in the event of an accident or emergency; Too much traffic through residential and school areas; No; We don’t need anymore traffic up here, leave them alone!; car security; No; more traffic more danger to neighborhood children; Don’t build homes and keep as is; Traffic through neighborhoods. If possible, look to build small access roads that take off from already main roads, trying to bypass direct access through neighborhoods as much as possible.; No; Fire; Local traffic in the Herriman area. Our local roads are already congested with traffic. Adding more in the neighborhoods could be hazardous; I love this idea!!!; No; no; Yes, it’s too close to the military base where they practice; More traffic in resident areas; Stop building leave it natural; Over building, ruining the serenity of the area; Would be good if the streets were at least improved enough to handle the normal traffic first.... maybe even pavement before adding traffic for this.; Landslide/mud slide mitigation, earthquake-durable; No; No shooting range. Is it safe for pets to be in this area?; No. The risks are inherent; No; No; Enforcing rules/laws. Access for emergency vehicles. There must be a curfew & lockable gates like at Blackridge Reservoir.; Low impact; We already have a high theft/crime rate going on. Concerned about traffic increasing as well as the crime. Also, raising tax increases.; Traffic and parking; No; Please no range; crime; Traffic; No; ATV’s on the hiking and biking trails they go way too fast and will run someone over.; Increase traffic. And maintaining the space. Catching violators; Yes. The hills are my backyard and we already have people walking through our properties to hike the mountain. I believe that is a safety issue.; Keep it natural. The hillside is open to the city views...things like zip lines should be nestled away in canyons.; Don’t want people sleeping/living up in the area; No; no; No; No; Fire danger; No; Traffic/parking; No; yes it should be left natural that is the attraction; Yes!; No; I just really don’t want to a gun range; no; Sandy recently implemented "milepost signs" (http://www.good4utah.com/news/local-news/trail-markers-to-speed-up-finding-distressed-hikers/802969973) so this would be a good safety addition in the design/implementation phase.; I’d rather not have horses because I don’t like what they do to Yellow Fork Canyon, or at least have only a few horse trails; Yes, please no shooting ranges (noise/safety), and no ATV’s (same reasons); No; I don’t want to see the natural beauty of the area fall to over development; No gun ranges!; Yes; No; Increase in crime. Traffic right by my house. I live right by graffiti rock. The trail head being abused. Not cleaned up. I don’t want to constantly look at filth.; No; No; No; Na; No; No; If there is allowed camping then no campfires or open flames should be allowed; No. But leave it as it is. Herriman is becoming too crowded.; I would like people to pick up their dog poop.; More potential for crime in the neighborhoods people travel through to get to the hills; No; no; No; No; yes. FIRE; No; No; There’s too many people. crime has gone up. Drugs are in our city. I miss old Herriman.; No;
Heavy traffic; Stupid people do stupid things there is no safety items that will prevent that; No; Increased traffic on local roads; No; No; I want this area to be left alone; I worry that as a Herriman resident my taxes will go up to provide recreation for the rest of the State, and then they go to spend their money at Riverton's new mall. It makes me mad.; No more houses, especially hdh. The city hall is a joke btw, an expensive overkill for this small town. It's not likely you will make any good decisions on this either.; No; Yes. Increased motor vehicles in the hills.; No, build a shooting range; Possibility of increased crime/theft in the area due to increased traffic; Yes. This could lead to others coming that don’t respect the area or the property of those that live here.; Traffics monitoring to keep speeds down in neighborhoods that link to trail network; Emergency services. Wildfire potential.; They would need to be maintained; Traffic; Do not put in ATV trails or a shooting range; No; Camp Williams and fires; Fire, traffic congestion; Yes. Same as Blackridge reservoir ; I do not want to see motorized OHV allowed on the Hill. I would like to see it left more quiet & natural.; The more people that go up into the hills the more chances fire can be started; No; Yes. Fire. You open this up and more and all of our homes are going to burn down the next time some idiot rides a four wheeler or flicks a cigarette.; No; Bike traffic, especially downhill, can be a danger to hikers and equestrians.; Fire buffer zone; I would like to avoid allowing activities that have noise impact on neighbors: Disallow ATV’s, Firearms, Drones; No; Build the access so traffic isn’t a nightmare; Just don’t develop it to much. Don’t ruin a perfectly foo mountain with dog parks, amphitheater, and event areas. It is not needed at all.; erosion from heavy rains could cause mud slides during construction; have a pump track and lots of MTB trails. And a mtn. bike skills course.; Too much building over trails.
I would like to see partnerships with Private Sector Companies such as Real to partially fund this project. I would also like to see if Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District would contribute to the improvements in the area. If there were stations at which you could rent bikes to use on the paved trails such as the shared bikes in Salt lake City you could fund maintenance of the trail with minimal fees to the citizens.; Someone operating Blackridge Reservoir and possibly a fee for everyone using it.; Draper has done a terrific job in Corner Canyon. We have the same opportunity here.; These are good ideas- a trail system that connects more areas should be considered - a trail system to Yellow fork that gets people off the roads (horses runners bikers etc); Please leave it alone and in its natural state; N/A; no structures; Tubing hills, Hang gliding, overnight camping, motocross and ATV/UTV; No improvements are needed; Plant native trees that will survive with little involvement and that will beautify the area, making a greater desire to be there.; It would be nice to have something that can generate revenue for the city; Snake control; I would love to see thicker/greener foliage like pine trees; Still just a Dog Park; OFF LEASH WALKING TRAIL; At this point try to not affect peoples homes who have already built. Limit the area to stay a good distance from existing homes. Going forward people can decide if they want to build by the trails etc.; More mountain bike trails; Keep it natural, don’t develop it! We all bought our houses up here to be out of the way and a little secluded. Please don’t devalue my property anymore than it already is. There is SO much HDH going in here in Herriman that I may never be able to sell my home!; Leave it be or I liked he idea of golf course because they are nice and bring in revenue; Single track motorcycle trails; NO HOUSES!!!!!!; Would love maintenance of trails to preserve them like draper does!; Trees, that would be great up there!; MORE DOG (and off leash) FRIENDLY PLACES!!; We mountain bike and hike regularly at Corner Canyon in Draper. We would love to see something similar to that here in Herriman.; Wildlife reserve area; Something similar to the Jordan River Parkway; Gun Range!; Low cost/ low tax; A large Family park; minimal development. We have am opportunity to preserve a natural and wild place on the doorstep of our town. Let’s not miss out on the opportunities it provides for our current residents as well as those that will live in Herriman long after we’re gone.; Limited Access or charge admission to attract people that will respect it. Black Ridge reservoir is a mess because it’s free. Free promotes abuse!; Shooting range; Downhill only flow tracks for mountain biking; Golf course; dedicated overnight campgrounds; I love what Draper City has done in regards to trails and think we could make Herriman a destination to mount bikers and a great benefit to the local community. ; Keep it as it is.; Nothing just dirt bike single track, with easy medium hard and extreme difficulty levels please.; Multi use Trails similar to black ridge trails, corner canyon; I support a small increase in park fees, but not large; Look at corner canyon. Copy it.; The biggest user conflicts come from bikers going too fast downhill. If you build specific use trails for downhill bikes it will help reduce conflicts.; Family friendly; green space preserved with all the building going on; All ability trails for wheelchairs; Off-road motorcycle park. Like trials riding/ single track loops; ATV trails; Ambassador program for Herriman Trails, much like Park City does with the Mountain Trails Foundation.; N/a; Keep it simple. Keep in natural.; flow mountain bike trails would be amazing!; Mountain bike loop trails, need at least 10 miles in connected trails with loops, single track is preferred. Directional trails with options for downhill only for bikers. Restrictions on horse use for specific trails. Snow biking options with winter grooming on selected trails.; Better planning when it comes to roads. If an area is planned, access is important. Unfortunately most of the time, homes and business’s are built first, then expand the roads. This causes traffic issues and is a large inconvenience. Bangerter Highway never should have been built with stop lights. It should have been a freeway to begin with.
We also need a proper east to west freeway on the south end of the valley. Ideally around the 104th south area. It can take up to 45 minutes to travel 5 miles due to the poor city planning and stop lights during rush hour. We need better urban development.; No; Connect in to Yellow Fork via BST; None at this time; Gun range; I think a native plant garden with labels would be a nice addition to one of the parks; Awesome! We need more trails in the area. I live in draper and many Herriman residents come and use our trails and I look forward to coming over and using Herriman trails.; No more housing or "reservoirs"; Maps, vault toilet; It would be really nice if there were designated parking areas/driving road to access the trails. This could really make Herriman a value to the community as a whole.; a golf course at the zone where MTV Corridor and Juniper Crest meet; Archery range or rifle range; ATV Trails; Mountain Bike Trails; An interlocking trail system that won't be destroyed for construction; Maps; I'd like it to stay as natural as possible; Draper City trail system is a great example of what Herriman should look like. They have a great mix of multi use trails and downhill mountain bike trails.; Parking; I like the idea of the medium or large scale amenities so that we can draw people into our city. While I am not opposed to an increase in park fees to facilitate the improvements needed, I would hope that the increased tax base would allow us to decrease the park fee over time as the commercial taxes we collect could be used to replace that money.; I've seen a lot of ideas about what could be done in the area. The only ones I am completely opposed to are OHV trails and a gun range. From the online discussion I've seen, most of the strongest proponents for an OHV park don't live in Herriman anyway, so they aren't concerned about the impact it would have on property values or the fact that the cost of developing and maintaining such a facility would fall disproportionately on the city of Herriman and its residents. If people want an OHV park in Salt Lake County, then maybe they should take it up with the county and see if some open land can't be found that abuts an industrial area where it won't negatively impact neighborhoods and residential properties.; Trees; Please stop doing things over there. The more that gets put in the harder it will be for residents to access the area as it will be over run by those who do not live in the city.; Shooting sports. ATV park.; Trail improvement near and just above the graffiti rock on 6600 west. The current grade is steep and very slippery.; Keep it nice without increasing taxes too much. Rely on volunteers.; Thank you for considering this!!! I am super excited!; Gun range; Gun range, won't use it but horse trails or ATV.; Don't spend any money on it; Mostly just mountain bike trails; Add water stations; Gun range; Better trail system similar to what is offered in Corner Canyon in Draper. Connected trails and loops.; Will it patrolled by law enforcement? It should.; Alpine slide, Oktoberfest facilities, Bring more revenue in with what your make of the area so stuff like this doesn't hit the tax payers.; unbiased access, your survey has been very selective to not advocate OHV access.; Public Gun range; Much lower speed limits to ANY of the access points, along with more law enforcement; None; Leave the area with limited impact; shooting range; For trails, a status page with conditions and closures. Well designed markers establishing trails as public / private / closed; Limiting noise and disturbance of the natural geography. Keeping Herriman's "small town" feel is very important.; Get the local high school mountain bike team involved. We have built dozens of trails in the last few years. And we maintain them.; UTV and Dirt Bike trails; Please don't do any development! I would hate to see a hillside cluttered with zip lines, roadways, drones, etc.; Remove graffiti rock; none; NA; None, you got some good ideas, make it happen!!; Limited home development; I really don't know why we can't just leave it as is; Keep it as natural as possible. LIMIT multi-housing units. It is unethical to overbuild an area we all moved to for its "natural amenities"; I like parks; Look to Draper city and park city for examples. They have both built fantastic trail systems.; That's it. NOTHING commercial. Recreational only; Leave it alone. It’s fine how it is.; Just running and biking trails; Wheelchair accessibility; Adequate parking to support events and patrons; More trees. Less dense housing.; Absolutely NO to shooting range or ATV trails!! We live right next to the hills and do not want that noise, danger, or more traffic! Please leave the hills be! Thanks; I love to see that these ideas are being discussed! Our family loves to recreate outside on the weekends! Whether it's hiking, mountain
biking, boating in the summers or riding motorcycles and ATV’s. We do it all as a family. We spend our
weekends recreating in other parts of the valley. We’d love to be able to stay in our own little corner of the
valley to do these things! It would be such a wonderful asset to our area.; More trails the better; lots of access
points so all the travel isn’t in 1 or 2 places; trails that go for a long way so you can travel for a good distance;
off leash dog trail like Tanner Park; Na; If considering trails please consider directional trails for mountain
bikes. It will help with safety; Focus on connecting the new neighborhood to MVC and getting business in
Herriman.; A Santa’s Village would be great; Finding something self sustaining not going to increase taxes;
Love this!!!; trails but limited other things keep it natural. also using volunteers to maintain trails.; Picnic areas;
Fire block of some sort; Gun range; Marked multi-use trails so everybody isn’t just making up their own. Some
maintenance. Erosion engineering. Keeping as much as natural as possible.; Golf course, Like Cedar Hills golf
course. Keep the integrity of the mountain. Separate parking lot so no one is parking in neighborhoods.; Youth
groups could help with hiking/mountain bike trail maintenance for service opportunities; No; More trails, and
connect to rose canyon trail system; ATV / UTV trails; 4x4; Nothing leave it alone; More mountain biking trails;
I would love to keep it as is. Natural trails for hiking/biking/equestrian trails.; An area that will increase
tourism for Herriman and make people say "I want to live there because of the amazing recreation areas.;
Additional reservoir(S); I would love to see a trail system that rivals Drapers trail system in Corner Canyon. If
possible I would love to see another reservoir similar to Black Ridge.; See other comments above regarding
gun range or OHV trails; Gun Range, OHV Park; Decent parking by trailheads; Make the bike trails big
enough to bring in the High School Mountain Bike race. This would bring in a lot of people to the area that
would help with the tax base. There are grants available to build trails. We could be the next corner canyon!;
More parks; Leave it natural. We don’t have to build on every free space in this valley.; Keep the trails natural
as possible. Directional or activity specific trails help avoid trail issues.; We need an outdoor shooting range;
Camping; Negative impacts for local residents (me): Fire danger, noise, erosion, watershed damage, flooding,
increased traffic, decreased property value due to aforementioned; Connect to yellow fork trails; Leaving a
large OPEN space for family gatherings. Something Herriman currently does not have (small pavilions in
poorly kept parks don’t count).; DOG PARK! DOG PARK! And easily accessed trail heads; none; No access
through neighborhoods!!! This cannot be stressed enough.; Don’t have any; Connection to Yellow Fork Canyon
would be amazing; Just please, please keep it small and natural, but a campground for HERRIMAN residents
only would be great!; Leaving some are ‘as is’ could also be an option; ATV Trails; More trees; Shooting areas;
Trees planted along trails?; Better access. Driving through these small neighborhoods to get there isn’t great for
anyone.; Leave it alone or only do minimal like hike trails; Even more mountain bike trails; I think it’s great the
way it is. Maybe some more trails; Don’t regulate the hell out of it; Plan for and keep open space and trails. We
need to keep our connection to nature; Na; Hurry; I would like to see the land between Juniper Crest and
Yellow Fork used to connect the two areas via mountain bike trails or multi use singletrack. Similar to a Corner
Canyon style system, that land would be perfect for it.; More singletrack "bikes only" trails, particularly
"downhill bikes only" trails where bikers can go faster without worrying about scaring a hiker, horseman or
uphill rider. Also, a singletrack connection from the rose crest trails to the yellowfork trails would be great
allowing for longer distance rides.; Geologic information about the formation of the Herriman Hills; None;
Leave it as it is; A gun range; Gun range; Don’t build anymore homes up on the mountain. Don’t build
anything. Make a few trails for those of us that hike, horses. Bike.; I just done with so many houses. Let’s stop
building & make fun things to do. People are doing all this any ways so why not improve it & make better use
for everyone.; Some UTV trails would be great; none; less is more; None; More natural trails that are hikeable
and tunable. A Trail system to the top (flag rock) and some trails above (before getting to the camp Williams
property). For hikers some benches. Trail maps, markers, regular maintenance and improvements.; No more
building; Outdoor pool; Keep it to small outside activities. No ATV access and no huge developments. Keep it
simple; Leave it natural and quit spending money on stupid stuff; Maybe charging a fee for non Herriman residents; Noise from a gun range and ATV's would be a big concern; Shooting/archery range; Limit development to low impact use. No medium or large scale developments.; How about an observatory (like Griffith observatory in LA)?; OHV access and Gun Range; I would like it all to be left alone; none; Weed control along trail and animal waste clean up weekly; Gun range; We used to hunt there, that's likely going, going, gone.; None. If people are too lazy to use now that's their fault. I don’t want my taxes increased to pay for amenities that won’t get used. We have 2 amphitheater’s in the area already. There is st enough snow to do winter activities.; Not much because we will have to pay for it as taxpayers; Campground; Rather than raise our taxes, there should be fees for those that are not from Herriman/Riverton. This will also help manage the traffic.; At one point I heard about a tubing hill. That still a possibility?; Landscaping and vegetation (more trees); No more houses!; Gun Range and UTV trails; No more horse trails, open up the areas for people to go ride dirt bikes; One; Protect the land and keep it natural; I'd like it to remain the same. Untouched!; ATV trails; Lots of trees along the trails; Do not allow anymore development; More equestrian access; Please leave them alone; Trails is my priority. Keep it natural, like corner canyon; None. Leave it as is. Open and undeveloped.; Or leave it just open no development.; Dog park; Possible planting of trees; Paved walkway for the disabled; Skills bike park for kids & adults; A couple of mountain bike trails. Make it like eagle mountain and Corner Canyon. Those places are great and aren't over the top with man made things.; shooting range, Pro drone filming regulation and rules; I am on the Herriman High mountain biking team and we would like to see a pump track 5 mile track for races so Herriman could host mountain biking races witch will bring a lot of people in to Herriman/ will bring in money I would also like to see hiking trails also. but no motor vehicles they would ruin the land and are loud and for someone who lives by the hills/ I do not want that by my house/ parking is also an issue we should learn from the????/we want lots of parking.
Welcome
Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan

The purpose and need

Create a Master Plan
- Form a trails blueprint and organize sources of funding for future growth and protection of planned trail routes.

Establish a Core Network
- Link city and regional trails to Herriman Hills Open Space.
- Establish trailhead and access point locations.
- Connect back county trails to urban network at coordinated trailheads.

Identify Potential Ammenities
- Identify viable ammenity options.
- Determine desirable ammenities and development scale for area.
How you can help!

1. **Sign-in** to help us keep you informed of upcoming activities and plan updates.

2. **Study and review** the trail map, trailhead locations, and potential amenities to familiarize yourself with existing and proposed elements and key locations/destinations.

3. **Consider trail routes** that could be improved or developed to connect existing trails or provide recreational or transportation opportunities.

4. **Ask questions** to help you understand planning concerns and to learn what other stakeholders and trail users are saying about the study.

5. **Provide valuable feedback** that will help the study team develop a master plan best suited for trail users, land owners, cities, and the protection of the natural environment.
Herriman Hills Open Space

Trail Classification System

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trail Attributes</th>
<th>Bike Routes</th>
<th>Paved Multi-Use Trail</th>
<th>Soft Surface Multi-Use Trail</th>
<th>Equestrian Trail</th>
<th>Improved Pedestrian Trail</th>
<th>Backcountry Trail</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Description</td>
<td>Bike routes include a variety of cyclist-based infrastructure. On these routes, extra emphasis is made on bike travel. Increased awareness signs, road striping, fewer traffic signals, and lower speed limits are common features. Bike routes include but are not limited to bike lanes, shoulders, or separated cycle tracks.</td>
<td>Paved multi-use trails are major arterial trails that are independent of vehicular routes. They may bisect open space and parallel natural features such as rivers or streams. These trails are recreation and transportation oriented. These trails should provide connections to backcountry trailheads, points of interest, and other transportation nodes.</td>
<td>Soft surface multi-use trails are major arterial trails that are independent of vehicular routes. They may bisect open space and parallel natural features such as rivers or streams. These trails are recreation and transportation oriented. These trails should provide connections to backcountry trailheads, points of interest, and other transportation nodes.</td>
<td>Equestrian trails may bisect open space and parallel natural features such as rivers or streams. These trails are dedicated to equestrian use but may also be used by pedestrians. Equestrian trails may parallel or be braided into multi-use trails where space permits. These equestrian specific trails are located in urban environments where other multi-use trails may not be suited for equestrian use.</td>
<td>Improved pedestrian trails are collector trails that connect users to arterial trails. They may bisect open space or residential developments and often parallel natural features such as rivers or streams. These trails are recreation- and travel-oriented for pedestrian use. Due to their size and location, these trails are not suited for bicycle travel. Includes urban and neighborhood sidewalks and walking paths through parks and public spaces.</td>
<td>Backcountry trail networks access or explore areas outside of the urban trail network. Backcountry trails may be connected by other backcountry trails or by a combination of other trails such as bike routes or multi-use trails. They are typically recreation oriented and are suited for pedestrians, bicyclists, and equestrian users. Includes single track bike trails, hiking trails, and equestrian routes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Primary User Groups</td>
<td>Bicyclists</td>
<td>Pedestrians and Bicyclists</td>
<td>Bicyclists, Pedestrians, and Equestrians</td>
<td>Equestrian Users</td>
<td>Pedestrians, Bicyclists, and Equestrians</td>
<td>Pedestrians, Bicyclists, and Equestrians</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Design Width</td>
<td>Dependent on width of travel lane, trail width, 3’ minimum shoulder</td>
<td>5-10’ Trail Width, 3’ Minimum Shoulder</td>
<td>12-18” Trail Width, 2-4’ Minimum Clear Area</td>
<td>2’ Minimum Shoulder</td>
<td>3-4’ Shoulder Width</td>
<td>2’ Shoulder Width</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Design Surface</td>
<td>Asphalt or Concrete</td>
<td>Asphalt or Concrete</td>
<td>Crushed Rock with Fines</td>
<td>Compacted Roadbase, Crushed Rock with Fines</td>
<td>Crushed Rock with Fines or Natural/Existing Material</td>
<td>Crushed Rock with Fines, Compacted Roadbase, or Natural/Existing Materials</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Herriman Hills Open Space

Trail Classification Reference Images

1-3 - Bike Routes  4-6 - Multi-Use Trails  7 - Equestrian Trail  8 - Improved Pedestrian Trail  9 - Backcountry Trail
Herriman Hills Open Space

Typical Backcountry Trail Cross Section
Backcountry Trail ~ $15/Linear Foot

Existing Slope and Vegetation
2' Wide Clear Zone
2' Wide Trail (Natural Materials)

Typical Urban Soft Surface Trail Cross Section
Urban Soft Surface Trail ~ $35/Linear Foot

Existing Shoulder/Vegetation
2' Wide Shoulder
8-12' Wide Compacted Road Base Trail

Typical Improved Pedestrian Trail Cross Section
Improved Pedestrian Trail ~ $60-80/Linear Foot

Existing Shoulder/Vegetation
2' Wide Shoulder
2' Wide Concrete Path
8' Wide Concen Path
2' Wide Shoulder (3:1 Slope)

Typical Improved Multi-Use Trail Cross Section
Improved Multi-Use Trail ~ $80-100/Linear Foot

Existing Shoulder/Vegetation
2' Wide Shoulder, 3:1 Slope
10-14' Wide Asphalt Trail (3” Asphalt, 6” Base Course)
Centerline Striping

Herriman Hills Open Space

2 - Proposed Juniper Crest Trailhead

Proposed Juniper Crest Trailhead Amenities

- Restrooms
- Parking
- Outdoor Gym
- Fit Trail
- Picnic Tables

- Pavilion
- Picnic Tables
- Dog Park
- Playground
Herriman Hills Open Space

3 - Proposed Indian Hollow Trailhead

Potential Trailhead Amenities

- Dog Park
- Picnic Tables
- Challenge Staircase
- Red Neck Waterslide
- Fit Trail
- Amphitheater

Herriman Hills Open Space

4 - Proposed Cuchara Way Trailhead

Proposed Cuchara Way Amenities

- Restrooms
- Parking
- Fit Trail

- Pavilion
- Picnic Tables
- Playground
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Trailhead Type</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Proposed Secret Canyon Trailhead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Proposed Table Top Trailhead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Proposed Tickville Gulch Trailhead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Proposed Wide Hollow Trailhead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Proposed Bluffs at Herriman Springs Trailhead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Existing Blackridge Reservoir Trailhead</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Economic Study Report

Herriman Hills Analysis

The purpose of this study is to address the following:

- Possible uses* – market trends and demand
- Initial costs of possible uses
- Perpetual maintenance costs
- Funding options

*Possible uses based on the community survey results

Herriman Hills Analysis – Executive Summary

The economic summary presented herein highlights potential uses and their estimated costs for the Herriman Hills recreation area. The focus of the study is based on the results of the resident survey conducted by Project Engineering Consultants (PEC). Consequently, the proposed uses, and their associated costs, are not necessarily considered as "highest and best uses" from a revenue generating potential. They are, however, the uses highlighted as possible recreational opportunities that are desired by the survey responders.

Summary analysis on following pages will show the market demand for certain uses, including trail construction, trail events (races), mountain biking, pump tracks, archery and shooting ranges, camping, and possible corporate retreat activities. All of these uses are being met with solid market demand in Utah at present, and the Herriman Hills area presents an opportunity to satisfy some of the existing need. Estimated costs of construction for most proposed improvements are noted to be relatively limited, as the uses primarily involve utilizing natural, existing features. The majority of expenses involve trailhead construction, which includes parking lots, restroom facilities, and trail signage.

Economic benefits, while not a focus of this study, can be seen through some revenue generation from a few of the proposed uses. Overall, however, the likely utilization of the open space is not seen as a major income source, but rather a desirable amenity to further promote the quality of living in Herriman. Property values may see escalations due to the proximity of a major recreation area, but this will be dependent on the eventual uses, location, and timeline of improvement construction.
This analysis first considers the feasibility of possible recreation uses. These uses are based on the results of the community survey performed by Project Engineering Consultants (PEC). As a result, while the uses may not represent the areas of greatest economic feasibility or overall market demand, they do reflect the desired needs of the local public. They include:

- Trail Running Events
- Mountain Bike Events
- Corporate Training
- Pump Track Courses
- Gun/Archery Range
- Campground Rentals

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**Trail Running Events**

Participation is greatest when:

- **Multiple events**
  - 5k, 10k, Family 1k
- **Continuity**
  - Most communities note a steady increase in interest following the third year of the same event
- Events are successful when they are well-branded, they focus on a local need or the community, they include a destination or a unique challenge, and they have an after-run gathering event

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**Is There Market Demand?**

- **Yes** – Access to trails and trail events are consistently in the highest categories for residents regarding “community needs.”
- Having varying course lengths appeals to a wide-variety of users
- A recent sampling of community trail events in Utah County and Davis County showed age ranges from 2 to upwards of 80, with 88 percent indicating they looked forward to next year’s event
Mountain Bike Events

• There is limited appeal in comparison to trail running events, but interest is growing

• Mountain biking is typically a male-dominated sport, particularly in the age category of 14-35 years

• The physical impact is notably more on the trails than hiking/running options

• Year-round use of mountain biking trails has become more popular in the past several years

Is There Market Demand for Mountain Bike Events?

• Yes, from high-school aged participants. This user base is growing with the increase of school clubs

• The demand for trails is notable from non-event users, while interest in events is less pronounced outside of the high school clubs – other venues within the state are popular and better suited for events (Snowbasin, Snowbird, Park City, Corner Canyon)

Corporate Training

• There is strong growth for corporate training uses, particularly amongst technology tenants

Is There Market Demand?

• Yes, but unless the amenities are notable, options are significant along the Wasatch Front

• Companies want access to food options, something “unique,” and an ability to gather in an amphitheater or meeting space environment
Pump Track Courses

- Numerous communities in Utah are putting in pump track courses
- They have become a destination spot for bikers
- Maintenance for pump trails is slightly more complex than typical trails
- Shared uses are not likely, considering the specific layout of pump tracks

Is There Market Demand for Pump Tracks?

- Yes, particularly from high school teams. Pump tracks have a limited ability to generate revenue, but they have become more and more requested of cities from residents throughout Utah.

Gun/Archery Ranges

- Gun and archery ranges are widely popular and gaining in use along the Wasatch Front
- They can require as little as two acres, with some utilizing more than 20 acres
- They can be combined with paint-ball courses and other uses to create multi-use facilities
- Ranges require a large buffer area, but typically have limited, built amenities
- Indoor ranges have increased significantly in recent years throughout Utah, and demand is noted to be high for outdoor ranges that provide experiences that the indoor ranges do not
Campgrounds

- Campgrounds at Herriman Hills would be usable nearly year-round.
- Many communities use online reservation systems for campgrounds. These systems have limited costs, and are easy to implement.
- According to other communities, trash and noise complaints are largest concerns for maintaining and operating campgrounds.
- At improved campgrounds, water is typically brought to a single point, with pit toilets often provided.
- Initial costs for a campground facility are limited to grading, firepits, tables, and appropriate signage.

Initial Costs of Possible Uses

Potential costs of construction of the previously highlighted options are now discussed. These costs are taken from recent projects throughout Utah. They are noted to be flexible, and are highly contingent upon existing infrastructure, slopes, soil conditions, vegetation, etc.

New Trail Construction – Hiking/Trail Running

- New construction on flat to slightly sloped hills, with limited water navigation, limited scrub oak or mature vegetation = $8,500 to $12,500 per mile, or near $1.60 to $2.40 per linear foot.
- New construction on moderately sloped hills, with some mature vegetation - $18,500 to $25,000 per mile, or near $3.50 to $4.75 per linear foot.

Most likely average cost for Herriman Hills = $4.00 per linear foot – natural surfaces.

Costs are heavily influenced by vegetation, slope, soil types, and erosion factors.
### Initial Costs of Possible Uses

#### Total Planned Trail Length

Proposed new trail network inside Herriman Hills – 224,532 lineal feet, or, 42.5 miles

Cost – Roughly $900,000, not including trailheads, water crossings, or sensitive environmental areas. Roughly $4.00 per linear foot, and $21,130 per mile

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trail Type</th>
<th>Cost Range</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mountain Bike Flow Trails</td>
<td>$4.50 to $5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mountain Bike Pump Track</td>
<td>$5.00 to $6.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pump tracks can range from 600 to 5,000 linear feet

### Trailhead Costs

Trailhead costs typically consist of the following:

- Restroom facilities – cost is heavily dependent upon proximity to water and sewer lines
- Parking – significant cost differences between gravel and paved lots
- Signage
Initial Costs of Possible Uses

**Trailhead Costs**
- If sewer and water lines are in near proximity, most communities anticipate restroom costs near $40,000.
- Parking, including circulation (large turnaround areas are needed for equestrian-oriented trails) ranges from near $10,000 to $15,000 per stall, dependent upon grading and existing vegetation.
- Signage is typically less than $5,000 per trailhead.

Standard Trailhead Cost – $300,000
- Restrooms, 20 parking stalls, and standard signage

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**Trail Race Event Costs**
- Most cities indicate that profits from trail races are limited until roughly the third year, and are heavily influenced by the following:
  - Availability of local sponsors to offset production costs
  - The number of roads/trails along the route that require police assistance
  - Quality of participation awards and race concessions
  - Need for additional restroom facilities

**Herriman Hills Race Analysis**
Revenues should initially cover costs, with likely profits coming within three years. Profits will be minimal unless participation is significant and/or notable sponsorships are secured.
### Initial Costs of Possible Uses

#### Gun/Achery Range Costs

- There is a large variance in possible amenities and costs — most notable considerations include the following:
  - The acreage to be cleared and made relatively level
  - The amenities of a shooting pavilion/range (i.e., restrooms, electrical capacity)
  - The amount of supplied parking
  - The required buffer area (how much land needs to be acquired/set apart)

- Most community, open-air gun ranges are run at a nominal profit. Costs cover facility maintenance and upgrades, general upkeep, and ensuring safety measures.

Estimated costs for Herriman Hills for a gun/archery range - $550,000 — Includes parking, restrooms, site clearance, equipment and range improvements.

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### Initial Costs of Possible Uses

#### Campground

- The variance in proposed costs is based on the level of amenities provided. These include:
  - Access to restroom facilities, potable water
  - Paved or gravel parking and roads
  - The amenity level of firepits, grass areas, picnic tables, etc.
  - Additional costs may include an online reservation system, if deemed necessary

Estimated costs for Herriman Hills for a campground facility (assuming near ten, separate spaces) - $80,000 — Includes gravel parking, pit restrooms, some site grading and vegetation removal, picnic equipment and firepit improvements. Does not include online reservation costs.
### Perpetual Maintenance Costs

The following table highlights potential maintenance costs for the noted, suggested improvements:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Use</th>
<th>Initial Cost</th>
<th>Perpetual Maintenance Costs</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Trails – Hiking and Trail Running</td>
<td>$4.00 per linear foot</td>
<td>Less than $600 per mile, annually, not including bridges – some of this cost is lessened in communities with volunteer groups</td>
<td>Trailheads, including restrooms, will require regular maintenance. Ongoing costs in other communities vary significantly for this, ranging from $200 to $1,500 per month per facility</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mountain Bike – Flow and Pump</td>
<td>$4.50 - $6.00 per linear foot</td>
<td>Typically require maintenance two to three times per year – often maintained by local bike groups. Costs are less than $0.10 per linear foot unless significant erosion issues</td>
<td>Occasional storms will result in the need for erosion measures that require heavy equipment. Maintenance largely depends upon initial construction quality</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gun/Archery Range</td>
<td>Estimated at $550,000, large variety of potential cost differences</td>
<td>Requires ongoing landscaping maintenance to keep ranges free of vegetation growth. Daily maintenance is necessary with sharpnel removal – these costs are typically covered by range fees</td>
<td>Maintenance fees largely depend upon usage and amenity features. Most ranges operate on minimal costs, and are often undertaken by volunteer and local community groups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campground</td>
<td>Estimated at $80,000 with gravel parking, picnic tables, and firepits for roughly ten dedicated sites</td>
<td>Cleaning and maintenance of firepits, picnic tables, and roadways. Costs vary significantly, but can be up to $1,000 per year per campsite</td>
<td>Entities report that large groups and unmonitored sites can result in additional expenses. Partnerships with Land America result in offsetting liability and expenses, with limited profit. A larger area dedicated to camping would be required, however.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Funding Options

Funding options are considered to address the potential costs of various improvements to Herriman Hills:

- Grants – numerous grants exist on both federal and state levels that focus on new trail construction. Most require a local match
- Park fees - Herriman has a monthly park fee per household. An increase to that fee could help support maintenance and show new projects, although a significant escalation is unlikely
- Sales tax revenue bonds – this funding source has been used in other communities for recreation and outdoor funding
- Establishing a recreation district
Herriman Hills Open Space Master Plan
Appendix D
Open Space Concept Plan
THE WIDE HOLLOW TRAILHEAD CAN ACCOMMODATE A LARGE SIZE - CLASS 1 TRAILHEAD. AMENITY RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDE PARKING (40 TO 50 STALLS), RESTROOMS, SMALL PAVILION, PICNIC AREAS, AND TRAIL MAPS. ADDITIONAL AMENITIES TO CONSIDER ARE A FENCED OFF-LEASH DOG PARK AND/OR A CHALLENGE STAIRCASE (150 TO 300 STAIRS).
THE FRIENDSHIP TRAILHEAD CAN ACCOMMODATE A SMALL TO MEDIUM SIZE TRAILHEAD. AMENITY RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDE RESTROOMS, PICNIC AREAS, LANDSCAPE SCREENING, AND TRAIL MAPS. ADDITIONAL AMENITIES TO CONSIDER ARE A SMALL PARKING LOT (NOT TO EXCEED 12 STALLS) AND/OR FIT TRAIL TO BUTTERFIELD PARKWAY.
THE JUNIPER CREST TRAILHEAD CAN ACCOMMODATE A LARGE SIZE TRAILHEAD. AMENITY RECOMMENDATIONS INCLUDE PARKING (130 TO 150 STALLS), RESTROOMS, PAVILION, PICNIC AREAS, AND TRAIL MAPS. ADDITIONAL AMENITIES TO CONSIDER ARE AN RACE START AREA FOR 5k RACES, SMALL AMPHITHEATER, RECEPTION/EVENT CENTER, OFF LEASH DOG PARK, PUMP TRACK, GRAVITY FLOW TRAIL, AND/OR OUTDOOR GYM.
In order to create a trail network within Herriman connectivity is crucial. By joining the Juniper Crest Trail with the Blackridge Reservoir Trail a trail network can be established. This 2.28 mile new section of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail will benefit local and regional visitors.
Although 1.16 miles of this trail segment is existing that portion of the trail will need to be improved to meet Bonneville Shoreline Trail standards. A 0.69 mile long new segment of trail will need to be constructed to link the Friendship and Blackridge trailheads.
THIS SEGMENT OF THE BONNEVILLE SHORELINE TRAIL WILL REQUIRE A PORTION OF THE ALIGNMENT THROUGH PRIVATE PROPERTY. EITHER LAND ACQUISITION OR RIGHT OF WAY NEEDS TO BE ESTABLISHED PRIOR TO IMPLEMENTATION. THE 0.91 MILES OF NEW BST BACKCOUNTRY TRAIL AND 1.36 MILES OF NEW BACKCOUNTRY TRAIL WILL PROVIDE CONNECTION TO THE TRAIL NETWORK FOR WEST HERRIMAN RESIDENTS.
The creation of these 8.95 miles of backcountry trails in the Tickville Gulch area could begin immediately with the use of donations and volunteer resources. This area already has some social and game trails that could be utilized. Eric’s Trail and Mustang Trail are ready for implementation. Accurate trail mapping will need to be conducted for future trail maps.
A portion of the Juniper Crest Trail Loop will become part of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. The existing trail will need to be improved to meet BST standards including signage. This 1.7 mile segment once finished will bring the Herriman BST total length to 6.75 miles. In order to complete the trail through Herriman another 9.25 miles of trail will need to be constructed.
BACKGROUND:
The Disc Golf Course was installed at Rosecrest Park in 2015.

DISCUSSION:
There have been several concerns raised by those that own property adjacent to the course. Staff have moved baskets and tees many times to try to solve these concerns. Signs have also been posted with course rules.
**COURSE RULES:**
1. Follow appropriate course paths.
2. Respect private property do not climb fences to retrieve discs.
3. Do not throw when pedestrians are using paths.
4. Do not throw when horses are present in the arena.
5. No Tobacco, Alcohol or Drug use permitted in City Parks.
6. Dispose of garbage in appropriate containers.
7. You are responsible for damage to private property from errant throws.

**Legend:**
- Alternate Tee
- Basket
- Directional Course Sign
- Practice Basket
- Tee
- Tee Sign
- Course Direction
- Out of Bounds
- Hole Fairway
DATE: August 15, 2018

TO: The Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Bryn McCarty, AICP, Assistant City Planner

MEETING: City Council Work Meeting August 22, 2018

SUBJECT: Discuss Potential Regulations on Sale of Animals

SUMMARY:
The Human Society of Utah (HSU) recently approached the Herriman City administration and requested the City consider drafting and adopting ordinances that regulate pet stores and protect consumers by requiring pet stores to obtain animals from humane sources—with documentation—or encourage adoption from local shelters. Other provisions may include seller obligations and buyer protections when engaged in the selling and purchasing of a pet (see Attachment A – Humane Society of Utah Talking Points).

DISCUSSION:
Planning Division staff briefly reviewed the attached materials and recommended the request is worthy of consideration. As evidence of general concern with this issue, HSU provided copies of draft ordinances from other Salt Lake County communities that have considered pet sale regulations (see Attachment B – Midvale City Report & Ordinance, Attachment C – Sandy City Ordinance, and Attachment D – Salt Lake County Ordinance). It should be noted that the request does not intend to prohibit responsible breeding in compliance with existing regulations.

RECOMMENDATION:
The City Council is not required to take formal action at this time. However, the Council may direct staff to prepare an amendment to the Herriman City Code for future consideration.

ATTACHMENT:

A. Humane Society of Utah Talking Points
B. Midvale City Report & Ordinance
C. Sandy City Ordinance
D. Salt Lake County Ordinance
Attachment A
Humane Society of Utah Talking Points
Prohibiting the Sale of Companion Animals in Pet Stores

The Humane Society of Utah offers the following talking points in support of establishing a city ordinance that would require pet stores to obtain dogs, cats, and rabbits from shelters and rescues. We encourage pet stores to become part of the pet overpopulation solution rather than continuing to add to the problem.

More than 230 cities in the U.S. have laws that regulate the sale of companion animals. Pet store ordinances have been upheld in 4 federal district courts (in Rhode Island, Florida, Illinois, and Arizona), and in courts in Chicago and New York City, and have never been struck down.

- **Pet store ordinances protect consumers**
  - Pet stores do not obtain dogs from responsible breeders because responsible breeders do not sell puppies to pet stores. Ninety-six percent of national clubs include statements in their Codes of Ethics that their breeders should not and/or do not sell to pet stores.
  - A local ordinance would not affect responsible breeders selling from their homes.

- **Pet store puppies are often sick and have behavioral problems**
  - Puppies in pet stores are often sick because they are born into deplorable conditions, taken from their mothers very early, exposed to a wide range of diseases, and very susceptible to genetic disorders.
  - A 2013 study published in the *Journal of American Veterinary Medicine*, titled “Differences in behavioral characteristics between dogs obtained as puppies from pet stores and those obtained from noncommercial breeders,” concluded that obtaining dogs from pet stores versus noncommercial breeders represented a significant risk factor for the development of a wide range of undesirable behavioral characteristics, especially aggressive behavior and biting. Due to the results of the study, the authors stated that they could not recommend that puppies be obtained from pet stores.

- **Pet shop ordinances are business friendly**
  - Pet store ordinances are designed to require pet stores to obtain animals from humane sources, not to put pet stores out of business.
  - The largest and most successful pet store chains in the country (PetSmart and Petco) do not sell puppies.
  - Humane model pet store owners credit their success to having a better reputation in the community.
• **Pet shop ordinances support shelters and rescues**
  - Ordinances encouraging consumers to adopt lessens the burden on shelters that take in pet store dogs. Data show that shelter intake and euthanasia rates decline in cities that prohibit the sale of puppy mill dogs.
  - Many pet store dogs end up in shelters because they come with a wide range of behavioral problems—a result of a lack of necessary socialization.

• **Federal and state laws do not protect consumers or dogs**
  - Utah does not have a Pet Lemon Law.
  - The AKC, who is funded by the puppy mill industry, agrees that “the best way for a person to obtain a new pet is through personal interaction with the pet’s breeder and the pet under consideration.” When purchasing a puppy from a pet store, this is simply not possible.
  - USDA explains on its website FAQ page, “we do not ‘certify’ establishments. . . a USDA license is not a ‘seal of approval’ but rather a legal designation that a facility has successfully passed its pre-license inspection and is legally entitled to use regulated animals for regulated activities.”
  - Even if a breeder complies with all USDA requirements, a breeder can keep animals in extremely inhumane conditions.

• City residents should not have to accept the importing of puppies from puppy mills or backyard breeders while their tax dollars are spent sheltering and euthanizing homeless dogs in shelters.

• The Humane Society of Utah, Best Friends Animal Society, The Humane Society of the United States, the Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association, and the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals all support a humane model for pet stores.

Thank you for considering such an important ordinance.
Attachment B
Midvale City Report & Ordinance
ITEM: Approve Ordinance No. 2018-O-06, amending Title 6 of the Midvale Municipal Code

SUBMITTED BY: Lisa A. Garner, City Attorney

SUMMARY:

After multiple discussions by the City Council, it was determined that it was necessary to codify the regulation of the commercial sale of certain animals within Midvale City as well as pet purchase protections for consumers. The City Council was presented with proposed ordinances with respect to the sale of certain animals and pet purchase protections in its regular meeting on June 19, 2018. It was determined that it is in the best interest of the public health, safety, and welfare of the City to prohibit the sale of any dog, cat, or rabbit in any pet shop, retail business, or other commercial establishment located in the City of Midvale, unless the dog, cat or rabbit was obtained from a city or county animal shelter or animal control agency, a humane society, or a non-profit rescue organization. The proposed ordinance prohibits such commercial sale of specified animals. It was further determined that it is in the best interest of the citizens of Midvale to provide certain protections for those individuals who purchase an animal that later becomes ill or is determined to have congenital or hereditary conditions. The proposed ordinance makes it unlawful for any person to sell any animal that is ill or suffers from a congenital or hereditary condition without disclosing such to purchaser. The proposed ordinance also provides the obligations and remedies under which the protections may be realized.

Fiscal Impact: None

STAFF’S RECOMMENDATION AND MOTION:

I move that we approve Ordinance No. 2018-O-06, amending Title 6 of the Midvale Municipal Code as provided in the attached proposed amendments.

Attachments: Proposed amendments to Title 6
Chapter 6.14

SALE OF ANIMALS

Sections:

It is unlawful for any person to display, offer for sale, deliver, barter, auction, give away, transfer, rent, lease, or sell any live dog, cat, or rabbit in any commercial animal establishment located in the City unless the dog, cat, or rabbit was obtained from the division, an animal shelter, or a nonprofit animal rescue organization.

All commercial animal establishments selling or boarding for the purpose of eventual sale must maintain a certificate of source for each dog, cat, or rabbit. A commercial animal establishment must make the certificate of source available upon request to the division, law enforcement, code compliance officials, or any other City employee designated by the city manager to enforce the provisions of this section.

This section does not apply to the display, offer for sale, delivery, bartering, auction, giving away, transfer, or sale of dogs, cats, or rabbits from the premises on which they were bred and reared.

This section does not prevent the owner, operator, or employees of a commercial animal establishment in the City from providing space and appropriate care for animals owned by the division, an animal shelter, or a nonprofit animal rescue organization and maintaining those animals at the commercial animal establishment for the purpose of public adoption.

A. It is unlawful for any person to sell, offer for sale, barter, or give away any fowl under two months of age and in any quantity less than six.

B. It is unlawful for any person to artificially dye or color a fowl.

C. A private individual may raise fowl for personal use and consumption, if allowed by applicable law, if the individual maintains proper brooders and other facilities for the care and containment of such fowl while in the individual’s possession.

It is unlawful for any person offer any live animal as a premium, prize, award, novelty, or incentive to purchasing merchandise or services.

It is unlawful for any person or commercial animal establishment to raise or sell any turtle, tortoise, or terrapin under four inches front to back carapace length.

A. A violation of this chapter is a class C misdemeanor.
B. Each dog, cat, or rabbit sold or offered for sale in violation of section 6.14.010 constitutes a separate offense.
Chapter 6.15

PET PURCHASE PROTECTIONS

Sections:
6.15.010    Sell of ill or defective animals prohibited.
6.15.020    Seller’s obligations.
6.15.030    Buyer’s obligations.
6.15.040    Remedies.
6.15.050    Limitations.
6.15.060    Animal shelters and nonprofit animal rescue organizations.

6.15.010    Sell of ill or defective animals prohibited.
It is unlawful for any person to sell, offer to sell, auction, or receive any compensation for any animal that is ill or suffers from a congenital or hereditary condition without disclosing such to a purchaser.

6.15.020    Seller’s obligations.
At the time of the sell, auction, or receipt of compensation for an animal, the seller must provide to the purchaser:
A. A written record for the animal that includes, to the extent known, the date of birth; breed; markings; dealer/breeder information; registration information; and all medical treatments including, but not limited to, inoculations and worming treatments, with the date, diagnosis, and provider of such treatment.
B. A signed statement from the seller disclosing any known health problems for the animal and any necessary treatment.

6.15.030    Buyer’s obligations.
The remedies under section 6.15.040 are available to a purchaser if:
A. The seller did not disclose the health problem in accordance with section 6.15.020; and
B. The purchaser provides a written statement from a licensed veterinarian to the seller within:
   1. 14 days of the sale of the animal, that the animal suffers from a disease, illness, or other similar defect that adversely affects the animal’s health that existed on or before the sale of the animal to the purchaser; or
   2. One year of the sale of the animal, that the animal possesses or has died from a congenital or hereditary condition that adversely affects or affected the animal’s health or requires a non-elective surgical procedure.

6.15.040    Remedies.
If a purchaser qualifies for remedies under section 6.15.030, the purchaser may:
A. Return the animal to the seller for a refund of the full purchase price of the animal;
B. Exchange the animal for an animal of the purchaser’s choice of equivalent value, providing a replacement is available; or
C. Retain the animal and receive reimbursement for reasonable veterinary fees not to exceed the purchase price of the animal.

6.15.050    Limitations.
A. The remedies available under this chapter are not available to a purchaser if:
   1. The animal’s health problem was contracted or sustained while in possession of the purchaser;
   2. The animal’s health problem was caused by the neglect or mistreatment of the purchaser;
3. The purchaser failed to carry out the recommended treatment included in a statement written and delivered in accordance with section 6.15.020; or

4. The seller prevails in contesting the purchaser’s claim in a court of competent jurisdiction.

B. A purchaser’s rights under this chapter may not be waived.

6.15.060 Animal shelters and nonprofit animal rescue organizations.
An animal shelter or nonprofit animal rescue organization is exempt from this chapter if it provides notice, at the time of adoption, to the purchaser that the purchaser assumes all risk that the animal may be ill or suffer from a congenital or hereditary condition.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE 3, CHAPTER 1, SECTION 27, SALE OF ANIMALS, OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF SANDY CITY, BY ADOPTING REVISIONS THERETO AND ALSO PROVIDING A SAVING CLAUSE AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE FOR THE ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the City Council of Sandy City has determined that prohibiting the sale of any dog, cat, or rabbit in any pet shop, retail business, or other commercial establishment located in the City of Sandy, Utah, unless the dog, cat, or rabbit was obtained from a city or county animal shelter or animal control agency, a humane society, or a non-profit rescue organization will protect the public health, safety, and welfare of the City; and

WHEREAS, Section 10-8-84, Utah Code Annotated, authorizes such amendment in order to protect the public health, safety, and welfare of the City;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Sandy City as follows:

Section 1. Title 3, Chapter 1, Section 27, of the Revised Ordinances of Sandy City is hereby amended and replaced by the revised copy of Title 3, Chapter 1, Section 27, which is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated in this ordinance.

Section 2. All former ordinances or parts thereof conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. The provisions of this ordinance shall be severable; and if any provision thereof, or the application of such provision under any circumstance is held invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any other provision of this ordinance, or the application in a different circumstance.

Section 4. This ordinance shall become effective upon publication of a summary thereof.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Sandy City Council this ____ day of __________, 2018.

________________________________
Linda Martinez Saville, Chairman
Sandy City Council
PRESENTED to the Mayor this ___ day of ____________, 2018.
APPROVED by the Mayor this ___ day of ____________, 2018.

________________________________
Kurt Bradburn, Mayor

ATTEST:

________________________________
City Recorder

RECORDED this ___ day of ____________, 2018.
SUMMARY PUBLISHED this ___ day of ____________, 2018.
Attachment D
Salt Lake County Ordinance
SALT LAKE COUNTY ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. ___________________ ________________________________, 2015

AN ORDINANCE OF THE LEGISLATIVE BODY OF SALT LAKE COUNTY, UTAH, ENACTING SECTION 8.03.035 OF THE SALT LAKE COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES, 2001, RELATING TO THE SALE OF DOGS, CATS AND RABBITS AT COMMERCIAL ANIMAL ESTABLISHMENTS IN SALT LAKE COUNTY

The County Legislative Body of Salt Lake County ordains as follows:

SECTION I. The amendments made herein are designated by underlining the new words.

SECTION II. Section 8.03.035 of the Salt Lake County Code of Ordinances, 2001, is enacted to read as follows:

8.03.035 Sale of dogs, cats and rabbits at commercial animal establishments.

A. It is unlawful for any person to display, offer for sale, deliver, barter, auction, give away, transfer, or sell any live dog, cat, or rabbit in any pet shop, retail business, or other commercial animal establishment located in the County, unless the dog, cat, or rabbit was obtained from an animal shelter. All pet shops, retail businesses, or other commercial animal establishments selling dogs, cats, or rabbits shall maintain a certificate of source for each of the animals and make it available upon request to animal control officers, law enforcement, code compliance officials or any other County or other employee charged with enforcing the provisions of this section.

B. For purposes of this section, a certificate of source is defined as any document from the source animal shelter declaring the source of the dog, cat, or rabbit on the premises of the pet shop, retail business or other commercial animal establishment.
C. This section shall not apply to the display, offer for sale, delivery, bartering, auction, giving away, transfer, or sale of dogs, cats or rabbits from the premises on which they were bred and reared.

D. Nothing in this section shall prevent the owner, operator, or employees of a pet shop, retail business, or other commercial animal establishment located in the County from providing space and appropriate care for animals owned by an animal shelter and maintaining those animals at the pet shop, retail business, or other commercial animal establishment for the purpose of public adoption.

SECTION III. This ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its passage and upon at least one publication of the ordinance or a summary thereof in a newspaper published and having general circulation in Salt Lake County.

APPROVED and ADOPTED this ___ day of __________________, 2015.

SALT LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL:

By: ________________________________________
   Richard Snellgrove, Chair
   Date: ________________________________________

ATTEST:

________________________________________________________________________
Sherrie Swensen
Salt Lake County Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

________________________________________________________________________
Adam Miller
Deputy District Attorney
Date: 28 July 2015
Council Member Bradley voting
Council Member Bradshaw voting
Council Member Burdick voting
Council Member DeBry voting
Council Member Granato voting
Council Member Jensen voting
Council Member Newton voting
Council Member Snelgrove voting
Council Member Wilson voting

VETOED and DATED this _____ day of _________________, 2015.

By: ________________________________
    Ben McAdams, Mayor

(Complete As Applicable)
Veto override: Yes _____ No _____ Date ________________
Ordinance published in newspaper: Date ________________
Effective date of ordinance: ___________________________
SUMMARY OF

SALT LAKE COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. __________

On the ______ day of ______________________, 2015, the County Council of Salt Lake County adopted Ordinance No. ______________, which enacts section 8.03.035 of the Salt Lake County Code of Ordinances, 2001. The ordinance regulates the sale of dogs, cats and rabbits at commercial animal establishments in Salt Lake County.

SALT LAKE COUNTY COUNCIL:

By: ________________________________
   Richard Snelgrove, Chair
   Date: ________________________________

ATTEST:

________________________________________________________________________
Sherrie Swenson
Salt Lake County Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

________________________________________________________________________
Adam Miller
Deputy District Attorney
Date: 7/17/2015

Council Member Bradley voting __________
Council Member Bradshaw voting __________
Council Member Burdick voting __________
Council Member DeBry voting __________
Council Member Granato voting __________
Council Member Jensen voting __________
Council Member Newton voting __________
Council Member Snelgrove voting __________
Council Member Wilson voting __________

A complete copy of Ordinance No. _____ is available in the office of the Salt Lake County Clerk, 2001 South State St., N2100A, Salt Lake City, Utah.
DATE: August 16, 2018

TO: The Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: John Brems, City Attorney

SUBJECT: Small Wireless Facilities Deployment

RECOMMENDATION:
Approval of an Ordinance adding a Chapter to Title 7 of the Herriman Code of Ordinances regarding Small Wireless Facilities Deployment.

DISCUSSION:
SB 189 permits small cells to be located in City right-of-ways on City owned utility poles subject to limited regulations. This ordinance provides the limited regulations for Herriman City.

FISCAL IMPACT:
TBD. There will be minor revenue generation for use of City owned right-of-way/infrastructure. Statute limits the revenue but requires and enactment to impose the fees. This ordinances enacts the fees.
AN ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 13 TO TITLE 7 OF THE HERRIMAN CODE OF ORDINANCES REGARDING SMALL WIRELESS FACILITIES DEPLOYMENT

WHEREAS, the Herriman City Council (“Council”) met in regular session on August________, 2018, to consider, among other things, adding Chapter 13 to Title 7 of the Herriman Code of Ordinances regarding small wireless facilities deployment; and

WHEREAS, after careful consideration of the public comments, the Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the health, safety and welfare of the residents of Herriman to adopt the ordinance regarding a telecommunications right-of-way.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council as follows that the following be added as Chapter 13 of Title 7 of the Herriman Code of Ordinances:

7-13-010: Declaration of Finding and Intent

A. Findings Regarding Rights-of-Way. The City finds that the public rights-of-way within the City:

1. are critical to the travel and transport of persons and property in the business and social life of the City;

2. are intended for public uses and must be managed and controlled consistent with that intent;

3. can be partially occupied by the facilities of Wireless Service providers, to the enhancement of the health, welfare, and general economic well-being of the City and its residents;

4. are a unique and physically limited resource requiring proper management to maximize the efficiency and to minimize the costs to the taxpayers of the foregoing uses and to minimize the inconvenience to and negative effects upon the public from such facilities' construction, placement, relocation, and maintenance in the rights-of-way.

B. Finding Regarding Compensation. The City finds that the right to occupy portions of the public rights-of-way for limited times for the business of providing Wireless Services is a valuable use of a unique public resource that has been acquired and is maintained at great
expense to the City and its taxpayers, and, therefore, the taxpayers of the City should receive fair and reasonable compensation for use of the rights-of-way.

C. Finding Regarding Local Concern. The City finds that while Wireless Facilities are in part an extension of interstate commerce, their operations also involve public rights-of-way, municipal zoning, and vital business and community service, which are of local concern. The City also finds that it has the proprietary right to determine what persons and entities are granted permission to use City rights-of-way, and to determine the terms and conditions of such use.

D. Finding Regarding Promotion of Wireless Services. The City finds that it is in the best interests of its taxpayers and residents to promote the development Wireless Services, on a nondiscriminatory basis, responsive to community and public interest, and to assure availability for municipal, educational and community services.

E. Findings Regarding Minimization of Impacts. The City finds that that towers and other supporting structures present aesthetic and land use concerns that should be dealt with by protecting residential and agricultural uses, encouraging collocation, and minimizing the number of Structures in a manner that does not discourage market access or competition.

F. Findings Regarding Master License Agreement Standards. The City finds entering a Master License Agreement with Providers:

1. fairly and reasonably compensates the City on a competitively neutral and nondiscriminatory basis as provided herein;

2. encourages competition by establishing terms and conditions under which providers may use valuable public property to serve the public;

3. fully protects the public interests and the City from any harm that may flow from such commercial use of its public rights-of-way;

4. protects the police powers and proprietary authority of the City with respect to its rights-of-way, in a manner consistent with federal and state law;

5. otherwise protects the public interests in the development and use of the City infrastructure; and

6. protects the public's investment in improvements in the public rights-of-way.

7-13-020: Purpose and Goals
A. The purpose of this Chapter is to establish requirements for the siting and use of Wireless Facilities in City-owned rights-of-way in a manner that facilitates the delivery of Wireless Services within the City, while minimizing associated adverse impacts. The goals of this Chapter are to:

1. Provide for the managed development and installation, maintenance, modification, and removal of Wireless Services infrastructure in the City with the fewest number of Wireless Facilities and Structures to provide adequate wireless communications coverage, without unreasonably discriminating against Providers of functionally equivalent services including all of those who install, maintain, and operate Wireless Facilities.

2. Promote and protect the public health, safety, and welfare, and specifically, protecting aesthetic values, by reducing the visibility of Wireless Facilities and Structures to the fullest extent possible through techniques including but not limited to camouflage/concealment, design techniques, and undergrounding of Wireless Facilities and the equipment associated therewith, where possible.

3. Encourage the deployment of smaller, less intrusive Wireless Facilities to supplement existing telecommunications facilities.

4. Encourage the location of Structures in non-residential areas, in a manner that minimizes the total number of Structures needed throughout the community.

5. Encourage owners and users of antennas and Structures to locate them, to the extent possible, in areas where the adverse impact on the community is minimized.

6. Enhance the ability of Providers to provide such Wireless Services to the community quickly, effectively, and efficiently.


7-13-030: Scope and Applicability

A. This Chapter shall provide the basic local scheme for providers of Wireless Services and systems that require the use of City-owned rights-of-way, including providers of both the system and service, and those providers of the system only.

B. The requirements set forth in this Chapter shall apply to all Wireless Facilities and Structures located within City-owned right-of-way, and to all applications to locate or modify Wireless Facilities and Structures within City-owned right-of-way. This Chapter shall
apply to all future Providers and to all Providers in the City prior to the effective date hereof, whether operating with or without a license.

7-13-040: Definitions

For purposes of this chapter, all terms, phrases, words, and their derivatives shall have the meaning set forth in this section and as defined in Utah Code Ann. §54-21-101 et seq. as amended. The words “shall” and “will” are mandatory, and “may” is permissive. Words not defined shall be given their common and ordinary meaning.

City means Herriman City, Utah.

Collocate means to install, mount, maintain, modify, operate, or replace a Wireless Facility on a Wireless Support Structure or Utility Pole, or, for ground-mounted equipment, adjacent to a Wireless Support Structure or Utility Pole.

Decorative Pole means a City-owned Utility Pole that is specially designed for an aesthetic purpose.

Discretionary ROW means any ROW that is adjacent to single-family residential lots, other multifamily residents, or undeveloped land that is designate for residential use by zoning or deed restrictions, and is adjacent to a street or thoroughfare that is 60 feet wide or less.

Discretionary Use means (i) the Collocation of a Large Wireless Facility in any ROW, (ii) the installation of a Wireless Support Structure in any ROW, (iii) the installation of a new Utility Pole in Discretionary ROW, and (iv) any use that is not a Permitted Use.

Large Wireless Facility means any Wireless Facility that does not qualify as a Small Wireless Facility or a Micro Wireless Facility.

Master License Agreement means an agreement between a Provider and the City that sets forth the general terms and conditions pursuant to which the Provider may install and operate Wireless Facilities in City-owned ROW.

Micro Wireless Facility means a type of Small Wireless Facility that only provides Wi-Fi service, that does not have exterior antenna longer than 11 inches, and that is no larger in dimension that 24 inches in length, 15 inches in width, and 12 inches in height, not including the exterior antenna.

Permitted Right of Way or Permitted ROW means any ROW that is not Discretionary ROW.

Permitted Use means (i) the Collocation of a Small Wireless Facility in any ROW, and (ii) the installation of a new Utility Pole in Permitted ROW.

Provider means a person that provides Wireless Services to customers, and/or builds or installs Wireless Facilities.
Right of Way ("ROW") means the surface of and the space above and below any public street, road, alley, sidewalk, or other way dedicated to public pedestrian or vehicular use, now or hereafter existing as such within the City. ROW does not include federal interstate highways or fixed guideways for public transit.

Site License means a license, approved pursuant to this Chapter, that authorizes a Provider to install and operate Wireless Facilities in ROW, subject to the terms of this Chapter and a Master License Agreement.

Small Wireless Facility means a Wireless Facility on which each Provider’s antenna could fit within an enclosure of no more than six cubic feet in volume, and for which all wireless equipment associated with the Wireless Facility, whether ground-mounted or pole-mounted, is cumulatively no more than 28 cubic feet in volume, not including any electric meter, concealment element, telecommunications demarcation box, grounding equipment, power transfer switch, cut-off switch, vertical cable run for the connection of power or other service, wireless Provider antenna, or cable that is immediately adjacent to or directly associated with a particular Collocation, unless the cable is a wireline backhaul facility (in which case the cable should be included in calculating the total volume of the associated equipment).

Structure means a Utility Pole or a Wireless Support Structure.

Utility Pole means a pole or similar structure that is in a right-of-way and is or may be used for: wireline communications, electric distribution, lighting, traffic control, signage, or the Collocation of a Small Wireless Facility. Utility Pole does not include a Wireless Support Structure, a structure that supports electric transmission lines, or City-owned power poles.

Wireless Facility means equipment at a fixed location that enables wireless communication between user equipment and a communications network, including a radio transceiver, an antenna, a coaxial or fiber-optic cable, a regular or backup power supply, or comparable equipment. Wireless Facility does not include the structure or an improvement on, under, or within which the equipment is Collocated, or a coaxial or fiber-optic cable that is (i) between Wireless Support Structures or Utility Poles, (ii) not immediately adjacent to or directly associated with a particular antenna, or a (iii) wireline backhaul facility.

Wireless Service means any service using licensed or unlicensed spectrum, whether at a fixed location of mobile, provided to the public using a Wireless Facility. Wireless Service includes the use of Wi-Fi.

Wireless Support Structure means an existing or proposed structure that is in a Right-of-Way; and designed to support or capable of supporting a Wireless Facility, including a monopole, tower, billboard, or building. Wireless Support Structure does not include a structure designed solely for the Collocation of a Small Wireless Facility, Utility Poles, or electric power poles owned by the City or by an interlocal entity.
7-13-050: License and other Requirements for Use of the ROW

A. Except to the extent exempted by federal or state law, every Provider must obtain a Site License for each Wireless Facility and Structure to be constructed or installed in the ROW. When a Provider applies for a Site License, if the Provider and the City have not already executed a Master License Agreement, the City will provide the Provider with a copy of the City’s standard Master License Agreement. The City will not issue any Site Licenses to a Provider until the Provider and the City have executed a Master License Agreement.

B. Before offering or providing any services pursuant to the Master License Agreement, a Provider shall obtain any and all regulatory approvals, permits, authorizations or licenses for the offering or provision of such services from the appropriate federal, state and local authorities, if required, and shall submit to the City upon the written request of the City evidence of all such approvals, permits, authorizations or licenses.

C. The grant of a license to a Provider will not excuse the Provider from obtaining: (i) any other permit or authorization required for the privilege of transacting and carrying on a business within the City required by the ordinances and laws of the City; (ii) any other permit, agreement or authorization required in connection with the use of property or facilities owned by third parties; or (iii) any other permit or authorization required in connection with excavating or performing other work in or along the ROW.

7-13-060: Nature of License

A. A license granted hereunder will not convey title, equitable or legal, in the ROW. A license is only the right to occupy ROW on a nonexclusive basis for the limited purposes and for the limited period stated in the license; the right may not be subdivided, assigned, or subleased except as may be expressly provided in a Master License Agreement.

B. A Provider’s use of the ROW pursuant to a license granted hereunder, shall be subject to the prior and continuing right of the City to use any and all parts of the ROW exclusively or concurrently with any other person or entity, and shall be further subject to all deeds, easements, dedications, conditions, covenants, restrictions, encumbrances, and claims of title of record which may affect the ROW.

7-13-070: Master License Agreements

A. Authority: The City is empowered and authorized to issue nonexclusive licenses governing the installation, construction, operation, use and maintenance of Wireless Facilities and Structures in ROW, in accordance with the provisions of this Chapter. Any such licenses will be granted through a Master License Agreement entered into between the City and Provider, and subsequent Site Licenses that apply and extend the terms of the Master License Agreement to specific locations in the ROW.
B. Non-Discrimination: The City shall enter into Master License Agreements with Providers on a non-discriminatory basis. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City may negotiate additional or different terms with different Providers, in the exercise of the City’s reasonable discretion and pursuant to the City’s reserved police powers and the City’s proprietary rights in the ROW.

C. Term: Master License Agreements will be for a term of ten (10) years. Individual Site Licenses will be for a term of ten (10) years, and will be subject to all the terms and conditions of the Master License Agreement, as such Master License Agreement may be renewed and amended from time to time.

D. Compensation: The Master License Agreement will require the Provider to pay fair and reasonable compensation to the City, as determined by the City Council, for (i) the administrative expenses associated with entry into the Master License Agreement and individual Site Licenses, (ii) the Provider’s use of ROW, including the City’s expenses associated with maintenance and management of the Provider’s use of ROW, and (iii) other applicable fees. Specifically, Providers must pay the following fees:

1. Application Fee: In order to offset the cost to the City to review applications, Providers shall pay a non-refundable Application Fee for Collocating a Small Wireless Facility on an existing or replacement Utility Pole or Wireless Support Structure the amount of $100 per Collocation. The Application Fee for installing, modifying, or replacing a Utility Pole in connection with a Permitted Use shall be $250 per Utility Pole. The Application Fee for installing, modifying, or replacing a Utility Pole in connection with a Discretionary Use shall be $1,000 per Utility Pole. The Application Fee must be paid at the time the application is submitted to the City.

2. Site License Fee: In order to offset the cost to the City of inspecting and managing licensed Wireless Facilities, and to compensate the City for the use of the ROW, the Master License Agreement will require Providers to pay an annual fee for each Site License. The Site License Fee shall be the greater of: (i) 3.5% of all gross revenue related to the Provider’s use of ROW for Small Wireless Facilities, or (ii) $250 annually for each Small Wireless Facility. In addition for Small Wireless Facilities Collocated on City-owned Utility Poles, the Site License Fee shall be $50 annually per City-owned Utility Pole. Notwithstanding the foregoing, no Site License Fee will be charged to a Provider that is subject to the Municipal Telecommunications License tax, pursuant to Utah Code Ann. § 10-1-401 et seq.

3. Other Fees: Providers must also pay all other applicable fees established in the Herriman City Municipal Code, specifically including but not limited to fees for excavation permits and business licensing.

E. Insurance, Indemnity, and Security: Prior to the execution of Master License Agreement, a Provider must deposit with the City an irrevocable, unconditional letter of credit or surety bond as required by the terms of the Master License Agreement, and shall obtain and
provide proof of the insurance coverage required by the Master License Agreement. A provider shall also indemnify the City as set forth in the Master License Agreement.

7-13-080: Site License Application

A. Application Requirements: To be considered for a Site License, a Provider must submit an application to the Community Development Department. The application must include the following information:

1. The type of Site License sought, e.g., Collocation of Small Wireless Facility, Collocation of Large Wireless Facility, installation of new Utility Pole, or installation of new Wireless Support Structure. If the Site License is a Collocation, the application must designate the type of Structure on which the Wireless Facility will be mounted, e.g., existing Utility Pole or Wireless Support Structure, an existing City-owned Utility Pole, etc.

2. The location of the proposed Wireless Facility or Structure, including the designation of the proposed ROW as Permitted or Discretionary.

3. A scaled site plan, rendering or photo simulation, scaled elevation view and other supporting drawings and calculations, showing the location and dimension of all improvements. The submittal must include sufficient information to determine compliance with the standards and requirements of this Chapter, specifically including information concerning Structure height and location within the ROW, compliance with the City’s intersection and driveway sight distance standards, and compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

4. An industry-standard pole load analysis indicating that the Structure on which the Wireless Facilities will be mounted will safely support the load.

B. Avoiding Redundant Submittals. The Community Development Department may allow a Provider to maintain on file with the City any documentation that would otherwise be required for each individual application, such as basic Wireless Facility design documents and pole load analyses. The Provider must update any such information as necessary to keep it current.

C. If a Provider desires to be exempted from the Site License Fee, the Provider must submit evidence that the Provider is subject to the Municipal Telecommunications License Tax pursuant to Utah Code Ann. § 10-1-401 et seq.

D. The City may require the applicant to submit additional information for any application for a Site License for a Discretionary Use.
7-13-090: Standards Applicable to Wireless Facilities in Rights of Way

The following standards, requirements, and prohibitions apply to all Wireless Facilities licensed pursuant to this Chapter.

A. Height. The maximum height of new or modified Structures, including the antenna and any part of the Small Wireless Facility mounted on the Structure, is 50 feet above ground level at the point of installation. The antenna of a Wireless Facility may not extend more than 10 feet above the top of an existing Structure. All equipment mounted on new or existing Structures must be mounted at least 8 feet above ground level.

B. Placement. Wireless Facilities and new Structures must be placed in locations that will not: (i) obstruct or hinder the usual travel or public safety on the ROW; (ii) create a public health or safety hazard, (iii) obstruct, damage, or interfere with another utility facility in the ROW, or the use of such other utility facilities, (iv) materially interfere with the safe operation of traffic control equipment, (v) materially interfere with a sight line or a clear zone for transportation or pedestrians, (vi) materially interfere with compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and (vii) violate applicable laws or legal obligations.

C. Design Requirements. The design of Wireless Facilities and new Structures must comply with all standards adopted by the City, and be architecturally integrated with existing buildings, structures and landscaping, including considerations of height, color, style, massing, placement, design and shape, such that they do not stand out when viewed with the naked eye. Exposed cabling will not be permitted. Horizontal protrusions from the Structure must not exceed 2 feet. New Structures must be of monopole design; lattice Structures will not be permitted. Wooden Structures will not be permitted.

D. Additional Design Requirements in Town Center Zone. In order to maintain the historic character of the Town Center zoning district, all Wireless Facilities and new Structures in the Town Center zone must employ screening, concealment, camouflage, or other stealth techniques to minimize visual impacts.

E. Electrical Service. Providers will be solely responsible for establishing electrical power services for their Wireless Facilities and for the payment of all electrical utility charges to the applicable electric service provider based upon applicable tariffs.

F. Undergrounding of Lines. All communication and electrical power lines serving Wireless Facilities must be located underground, unless the Wireless Facility is Collocated on an existing Structure that already features above-ground lines, and the owner of the existing Structure agrees to provide communication or power service to the Wireless Facility through those existing lines. The City may require that the new electrical power line be overlashed on the existing electrical power line. Providers may appeal the City’s decision within 10 days of the date of the notice of violation in accordance with section 7-13-170.
G. Compliance with Law. All Wireless Facilities must at all times comply with all applicable federal, state, and local building codes and safety codes and regulations.

H. Additional Requirements: Wireless Facilities will be subject to any additional requirements set forth in the applicable Master License Agreement and Site License.

I. Decorative Poles. New or replacement Utility Poles must be designed to reasonably conform to the design aesthetic of Decorative Poles in the vicinity, if any.

7-13-100: License Approval of Permitted Uses

A. The Community Development Department has authority to approve applications for Permitted Uses. The Community Development Department may deny an application for a Permitted Use that does not comply with the requirements of this Chapter, specifically including but not limited to Section 8-13-090. The Community Development Department shall forward any applications for Discretionary Uses to the Planning Commission.

7-13-110: License Approval of Discretionary Uses

A. The Planning Commission has authority to approve applications for Discretionary Uses.

B. An application for a Discretionary Use may be approved following a public meeting.

C. The Planning Commission shall not approve an application for a Site License for a Discretionary Use unless the applicant establishes, by clear and convincing evidence, that denial of the application would effectively prohibit the applicant from providing Wireless Service.

D. If the applicant fails to establish, by clear and convincing evidence, that denial of the application would effectively prohibit the applicant from providing Wireless Service, the Planning Commission may still approve an application for a Site License for Discretionary Use, if the Planning Commission finds that it is in the best interests of the City to do so, based on considerations of health, safety, or welfare. In making that determination, the Planning Commission may consider comment from the general public, specifically including members of the public that reside in the vicinity of the proposed Utility Pole.

E. The Planning Commission may approve an application for a Site License with conditions that further the goals of this Chapter, specifically including conditions that minimize any adverse effect of the Wireless Facility or Structure on adjacent properties.

F. The applicant shall pay all costs of publication associated with the public hearing called for in this section.
7-13-120 Modifications of Wireless Facilities

A. A Provider may not alter, modify, or enlarge a licensed Small Wireless Facility or Utility Pole without prior written consent from the City. To obtain such consent, the Provider must submit an application in accordance with Section 7-13-080.

B. Applications for modifications to Wireless Facilities and Structures will be subject to the same standards, requirements, and processing deadlines as applications for Collocations.

C. Notwithstanding the foregoing, a Provider is not required to submit an application or obtain consent from the City for the following activities: (i) routine maintenance on a Small Wireless Facility or Utility Pole, (ii) replacement of a Small Wireless Facility with a Small Wireless Facility that is substantially similar or smaller in size, and (iii) the installation, placement, maintenance, operation, or replacement of a Micro Wireless Facility that is strung on a cable between existing Utility Poles in compliance with the National Electrical Safety Code. A Provider must provide the City with advance notice of any such activity.

D. A Provider must apply for an excavation permit in accordance with Title 11, Chapter 6 of the Herriman City Code for any work that requires excavation or the closure of sidewalks or vehicular lanes. The requirement to obtain an excavation permit applies even for work that is exempted from the application process pursuant to Subsection C, above.

E. Any approved modifications will be documented in a new or amended Site License.

7-13-130 Application Processing

A. Consolidated Applications. A Provider may submit a consolidated application for the Collocation of up to 25 Wireless Facilities, so long as the Wireless Facilities are of substantially the same type, and proposed for Collocation on substantially the same types of Structures. A Provider may submit a consolidated application for the installation, modification, or replacement of up to 25 Structures. In any 30 day period, a Provider may not file more than (i) one consolidated application, or (ii) multiple applications that collectively seek Site Licenses for a combined total of more than 25 Wireless Facilities and Structures.

B. Completeness. Within 30 days after the date when an application is submitted to the City, the City shall determine whether the application is complete, and shall notify the Provider of that determination in writing. If the City determines that an application is incomplete, the City shall specifically identify the missing information in the written notification. The processing deadline will be tolled from the date when the City sends the written notification until the date when the Provider submits the missing information. If the Provider does not
submit the missing information within 90 days after the date of the written notification, the application will expire.

C. Processing Deadlines. The City shall approve or deny applications in accordance with the following deadlines:

1. Applications for the Collocation of Small Wireless Facilities shall be approved or denied within 60 days after the day when the City receives a complete application. The City may extend the deadline by a single additional period of 10 days by sending the applicant written notice of the extension before the applicable deadline.

2. Applications for new, modified, or replacement Utility Poles shall be approved or denied within 105 days after the day when the City receives a complete application. The City may extend the deadline by a single additional period of 10 days by sending the applicant written notice of the extension before the applicable deadline.

3. Applications for the Collocation of Large Wireless Facilities in the ROW and for the installation of Wireless Support Structures in the ROW shall be approved or denied within 150 days after the day when the City receives a complete application. The City may extend the deadline as the City may deem necessary.

G. Denial. If the City denies an application, the City shall provide the applicant with a written decision that documents the basis for the denial, and shall send that decision to the applicant on the next business day that the City denies the application. If the City denies an application for one or more Utility Poles, or on or more Small Wireless Facilities in a consolidated application, the City shall not use that denial as a basis to delay the application process for any other Utility Pole or Small Wireless Facility in the same consolidated application.

H. Resubmittal. Within 30 days after the day on which the City denies an application, the applicant may cure the deficiencies noted in the denial resubmit the application without paying an application fee. The City shall approve or deny the resubmitted application within 30 days of receipt, and shall limit its review to the deficiencies noted in the original denial unless the applicant has changed another portion of the application.

I. Installation Deadline. A Site License will expire 270 days after approval if the licensed Small Wireless Facility or Utility Pole is not installed and operational. The foregoing deadline will be tolled for any period of time during which the lack of commercial power or communications facilities delays completion.

7-13-140 Lighting

Only such lighting as is necessary to satisfy FAA requirements is permitted. White strobe lighting will not be allowed, unless specifically required by the FAA. Security lighting for the
equipment shelters or cabinets and other on the ground ancillary equipment is permitted, as long as it is appropriately down shielded to keep light within the boundaries of the site.

7-13-150 Maintenance

A Provider shall:

A. Maintain all parts of its wireless communication system in a nondangerous condition throughout the entire period of its wireless franchise.

B. Maintain its system in accordance with standard prudent engineering practices and shall conform with all applicable codes and all applicable standards.

7-13-160 Enforcement and remedies

A. The City is responsible for enforcing and administering this chapter, and the City or its designee, as appointed by the council, is authorized to give any notice required by law or under any wireless franchise agreement.

B. In the event that an individual or entity violates this chapter, the City will notify the violating party of the violation and provide 30 days for the party to cure the violation.

C. If the violation is not cured within 30 days, the City may:
   1. Fine the violating party $500 per day until the violation is cured; and
   2. Terminate or suspend any franchises, permits, or licenses held by the violating party.

D. If the violation is not cured within 180 days of the City’s notice, the City may remove and impound the grantee’s equipment until the violation has been cured.

E. The violating entity may appeal the City’s notice of violation within 10 days of the date of the notice of violation in accordance with section 7-13-170.
7-13-170 Appeal of Administrative Decisions

A. The appeals authority, appointed pursuant to Section 10-4-6 of the Herriman City Code, shall hear and decide appeals from administrative decisions applying the provisions of this chapter, specifically including appeals from the denial of a Site License application by the Community Development Director or the Planning Commission.

B. A complete notice of appeal shall be filed within ten (10) calendar days of the decision which is appealed.

C. An appeal of an administrative decision shall be considered and processed as provided in this subsection:

1. A complete notice of appeal shall be submitted to the city recorder along with the fee, if any, established by the city in its consolidated fee schedule. The notice of appeal shall include at least the following information:

   a. The name, address and telephone number of the applicant and the applicant's agent, if any;
   
   b. The decision appealed;
   
   c. Grounds for the appeal; and
   
   d. A description of the action claimed by the applicant to be incorrect.

2. The hearing will be conducted pursuant to and subject to the processes and standards set forth in Herriman Code of Ordinances 10-5-234.
DATE: 08/15/18

TO: The Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Justun Edwards Director of Public Works

SUBJECT: Deer Mitigation Plan

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve Plan as written. No public comment has been submitted.

BACKGROUND:
In 2015, the then City Council, voted to approve the “Urban Deer Control Plan” in conjunction with a “Certification of Registration” or (COR) which is issued by the Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR). The Urban Deer Control Plan and the COR, allows the City to use two methods to control the deer population within City limits. Since that time, we have been working with the DWR and the Mule Deer Foundation (MDF) to reduce the number of resident deer within City limits.

DISCUSSION:
Over the past three years, City staff has been working closely with the DWR and MDF, to control the high number of resident deer within City limits. We have done so using two basic methods, “Lethal” removal of deer with the use of archery equipment and “Non-Lethal” removal of deer with the use of traps and relocation. Both methods have been very successful. The COR must be renewed with the DWR every three years. As part of the COR approval process, the Urban Deer Control Plan must be made available and presented to the public. Any comments received during the public hearing must be heard and taken into consideration by the City and DWR. Once the plan has been presented, a public hearing has been held, and modifications have been made from public comment, the plan must then be approved by the City Council.

ALTERNATIVES:
Not to continue Deer Mitigation efforts.

FISCAL IMPACT:
$23,000 is currently budgeted for this FY.
Urban Deer Control Plan

C.O.R #: 4UDCP10265

City: Herriman City

City Contact Information:

Main Contact: Justun Edwards

Secondary Contact: Austin Crane

Address for Correspondence:
5355 W. Herriman Main Street
Herriman, UT 84096

Summary of Justification for Action:

Herriman City’s Urban Deer Control Plan is intended to maintain a balance between the number of deer within the City and the negative impact they create for our residents. These negative impacts include auto/deer accidents, damage to private and public property, public safety, and the health of the deer herds. The City has determined that new management controls are needed.

All Mitigation efforts must comply with the current Certificate of Registration (refer to C.O.R# above) issued by the Division of Wildlife Resources and State Rule R657-65..

Estimated Population Size at Beginning of Action: 450-550

Population Objective after Action: 200-250

Management Actions

Lethal Removal:

Persons Eligible to Perform Deer Removal Activities (List all People and Their Job Descriptions and Contact Information):

The City has contracted with Brian Cook & Humphries Archery to perform deer removal activities.
Conditions and Restrictions of Baiting and Spotting:

Baiting is only permitted to achieve a closer shot. Spotting is only permitted for retrieval of the animal.

Locations and Time Periods of Deer Removal Activities:

Time period to be determined by the Division of Wildlife:

August 1st - December 31st of each year. The use of firearms or archery equipment shall not be used between one half hour after official sunset and one half hour before official sunrise; or in violation of federal, state or local laws.

Hunt locations will be chosen based on the pressure of animals. Locations will consist of both public and private property. Permission will be received prior to entering private property.

Lethal Methods of Take (Include conditions under which each may be employed):

Archery Tackle equipment only.

Lethal Tagging Requirements:

Animal will be tagged with a tag issued by Herriman City immediately upon recovery. Prompt notification to the Herriman City Program Coordinator is required of all kills. Submittal of the Deer Control Harvest Survey for City records is also required.

Carcass Removal and Disposal (Include protocol for how carcasses will be handled once deer are euthanized. Address donating meat, how antlers will be returned to the Division of Wildlife Resources, biological samples collected, etc.):

All evidence of the deer must be removed from the property. Field dress of the deer will need to take place at another permissible site. The hunter is allowed to keep the animal if desired. Any antlers obtained during lethal removal shall be promptly surrendered to the DWR.

Chronic Wasting Disease samples must be taken and coordinated with the Regional Urban Wildlife Biologist.
Live Capture and Relocation:

Trapping Period:

As determined by DWR dependent on deer body condition, weather, and other factors such as disease.

Methods (Include types of traps used, when traps will be set, by whom they will be checked, bait used, how deer will be transported to release site etc.):

- Clover traps will be provided by Herriman City
  - Clover traps will be set and baited by Herriman City employees or volunteers.
  - Trapping days will be coordinated with DWR.
  - Injured or ill animals may be euthanized.
  - Various deer attractants may be used.
- Drop nets may be used where appropriate
  - DWR will provide drop nets.
  - City staff and volunteers will bait and coordinate with DWR trapping.
- Transportation of deer
  - Deer will be transported to approve release sites.
  - City staff or volunteers will transport deer.
  - Trailer will be suitable for safe transport of deer.

Personnel Requirements (include City Employees, DWR Employees and Volunteers):

- A minimum of 2 city employees or volunteers and 1 DWR employee will be present on all trapping days.

Trap Locations (include how city will obtain permission to conduct work on private lands and how to prioritize areas):

- City will obtain written permission for trapping on private ground.
- Trapping locations will be preapproved by DWR.

Tagging Requirements (How will animals be marked. Ear tags, radio collars, etc.):

- Adult deer will receive a radio transmitter.
- All deer will receive a metal ear tag.

Animal Handling and Health Requirements (Handling times and methods, samples taken, etc.):
• Deer will be processed in a timely manner
  o DWR employees will monitor deer health during processing.
  o CWD samples will be taken by DWR personnel on all adult deer.
  o DWR will check for lice and may apply pesticide if determined necessary

Cost Allocation (How cost will be shared)

• DWR labor costs will be borne by DWR.
• Herriman City labor costs will be borne by the city.
• Additional radio transmitters will be supplied by DWR and purchased by Herriman City.
• Medication and disease testing cost will be purchased by DWR and borne by Herriman City not to exceed $50 per deer (not including radio transmitter).
• Herriman City will bear the cost of transportation unless DWR chooses to transport deer.
• Cost per deer charged by DWR shall not exceed $225. This shall include medication, disease testing, radio transmitter, labor and equipment costs.

Date of Public Meeting Considering this Plan:

August 8, 2018

Approval Signatures:

________________________________________
City Manager

________________________________________
City Recorder
DATE: August 16, 2018

TO: The Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: John Brems, City Attorney

SUBJECT: Ordinance Adopting a New Herriman Flag

RECOMMENDATION:
Approval of an Ordinance adopting a new Herriman Flag

DISCUSSION:
This is a Clean-up item to adopt the new Herriman City Flag

FISCAL IMPACT:
N/A
HERRIMAN, UTAH
ORDINANCE NO. 18-

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A NEW HERRIMAN FLAG

WHEREAS, the Herriman City Council (the “Council”) met in regular session on August __, 2018, to consider, among other things, an ordinance adopting a new Herriman flag; and

WHEREAS, on or about June 1, 2000, the Council adopted Ordinance 00-30 that adopted a Herriman Flag; and

WHEREAS, the Council desires to adopt a new Herriman Flag to replace the old Herriman Flag; and

WHEREAS, after careful consideration the Council has determined that it is in the best interest of the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Herriman to adopt this ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council that the flag currently depicted in Herriman Code of Ordinances 1-5-2 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place.

[Pictorial representation of new Herriman flag]

PASSED AND APPROVED this _____ day of August, 2018.

HERRIMAN CITY COUNCIL

____________________________________
David Watts, Mayor
ATTEST:

_______________________________
Jackie Nostrom, MMC City Recorder
Mayor and Council

Monthly Financial Summary

Attached is the July 2018 financial report, all of the figures are through July 31, 2018. I have presented the information in summary format, please contact me with any questions or concerns.

General Fund
The general fund has revenue exceeding expenditures through July 31, 2018 in the amount of $293,303 this represents an increase in fund balance. We are currently 8.33% of the year as you will see we are little ahead our projection of revenue and expenditures.

Fund Balances
I have included the fund balance and changes to fund balance during the year for all funds except water. Due to the Water Fund being accounted for with full accrual accounting a fund balance is not calculated.

Budget
The budget numbers represent the adopted budget of June 2018.

Alan W Rae
Director of Finance
## GENERAL FUND

### REVENUE

#### TAXES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Property Tax</td>
<td>$8,298</td>
<td>$755,000</td>
<td>1.10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales &amp; Use Tax</td>
<td>433,011</td>
<td>5,300,000</td>
<td>8.17%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franchise Tax</td>
<td>114,733</td>
<td>1,981,529</td>
<td>5.79%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>556,042</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,036,529</strong></td>
<td><strong>6.92%</strong></td>
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</table>

#### LICENSES & PERMITS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Business Licenses and Permit</td>
<td>3,605</td>
<td>60,000</td>
<td>0.61%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building &amp; Development Revenue</td>
<td>728,216</td>
<td>8,509,225</td>
<td>8.56%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>731,821</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,569,225</strong></td>
<td><strong>8.54%</strong></td>
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#### INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Class &quot;C&quot; Road Fund Allotm</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,360,000</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Intergovernmental Revenue</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>24,003</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>-</td>
<td><strong>1,384,003</strong></td>
<td>0.00%</td>
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</table>

#### OTHER REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Parks/Rec Special Service District Fees</td>
<td>59,598</td>
<td>775,000</td>
<td>7.69%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Courts</td>
<td>23,857</td>
<td>170,257</td>
<td>14.01%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Revenue</td>
<td>142,871</td>
<td>7,077,391</td>
<td>2.02%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water Administrative Fee</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>863,074</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>226,326</strong></td>
<td><strong>8,885,722</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.55%</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,514,188</strong></td>
<td><strong>$26,875,479</strong></td>
<td><strong>5.63%</strong></td>
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</table>

## EXPENDITURES

#### Governmental Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Legislative</td>
<td>$5,773</td>
<td>$142,018</td>
<td>4.07%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Planning Commission</td>
<td>776</td>
<td>30,300</td>
<td>2.56%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Legal</td>
<td>16,200</td>
<td>367,000</td>
<td>4.41%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,773</strong></td>
<td><strong>$142,018</strong></td>
<td><strong>4.07%</strong></td>
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</table>

#### Administration

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>39,438</td>
<td>551,746</td>
<td>7.15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Communications</td>
<td>73,465</td>
<td>601,287</td>
<td>12.22%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Courts</td>
<td>16,646</td>
<td>241,825</td>
<td>6.88%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Human Resources</td>
<td>58,366</td>
<td>500,045</td>
<td>11.67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recorder</td>
<td>24,475</td>
<td>434,800</td>
<td>5.63%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Customer Service</td>
<td>17,244</td>
<td>338,200</td>
<td>5.10%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$39,438</strong></td>
<td><strong>$672,334</strong></td>
<td><strong>6.53%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Finance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Finance</td>
<td>43,893</td>
<td>672,334</td>
<td>6.53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information Technology</td>
<td>23,159</td>
<td>566,452</td>
<td>4.09%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$77,052</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,238,786</strong></td>
<td><strong>11.62%</strong></td>
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#### Operations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Facilities</td>
<td>31,222</td>
<td>782,306</td>
<td>3.99%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Enforcement/Emergency</td>
<td>221,228</td>
<td>312,969</td>
<td>70.69%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fleet Management</td>
<td>15,262</td>
<td>311,186</td>
<td>4.90%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Streets</td>
<td>45,193</td>
<td>1,641,209</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snow Removal</td>
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<td>185,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Storm Drain</td>
<td>6,758</td>
<td>457,282</td>
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<td>Street Signs</td>
<td>5,100</td>
<td>185,412</td>
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<tr>
<td>Street Lights</td>
<td>28,775</td>
<td>562,478</td>
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<td>Parks. Recreation and Events</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7/31/2018</td>
<td>Budget</td>
<td>% of Budget</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------------------</td>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>---------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Events</td>
<td>37,352</td>
<td>965,358</td>
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<td>Arts &amp; Cultural Development</td>
<td>22,819</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cemetery</td>
<td>519</td>
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<td>Parks</td>
<td>141,181</td>
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<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
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<td>Engineering</td>
<td>92,325</td>
<td>1,244,433</td>
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<td>GIS</td>
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<td>410,777</td>
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<tr>
<td>Planning &amp; Development</td>
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<tr>
<td>Building</td>
<td>54,367</td>
<td>983,374</td>
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<td>Economic Development</td>
<td>17,598</td>
<td>330,404</td>
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<td>Planning</td>
<td>34,927</td>
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<td>Public Safety</td>
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<tr>
<td>Police</td>
<td>121,766</td>
<td>6,106,089</td>
<td>1.99%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transfers</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,424,183</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
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**TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES**

$1,220,885 $27,022,260 4.52%

**CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE**

$293,303

- Beginning Fund Balance $4,866,468
- Change in Fund Balance $293,303
- Ending Fund Balance $5,159,771
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>7/31/2018</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
<th>Fund Balance</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PARK IMPACT FEE FUND</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>$308,668</td>
<td>$4,006,500</td>
<td>7.70%</td>
<td>$4,256,042</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>$242,414</td>
<td>$1,170,000</td>
<td>20.72%</td>
<td>$66,253</td>
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<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>$66,253</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$4,322,295</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>STORM DRAIN IMPACT FEE FUND</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>$104,499</td>
<td>$1,650,000</td>
<td>6.33%</td>
<td>$1,763,290</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>$124,726</td>
<td>$1,650,000</td>
<td>7.56%</td>
<td>(20,228)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>(20,228)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$1,743,062</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ROAD IMPACT FEE FUND</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>$231,387</td>
<td>$2,704,500</td>
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<td>$2,545,549</td>
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<td>Expenditures</td>
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<td>$2,704,500</td>
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<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>$23,837</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NEW DEVELOPMENT STREET LIGHTS</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td></td>
<td>$700,000</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
<td>$36,330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>$36,330</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$410,919</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HERRIMAN CITY SAFETY ENFORCEMENT AREA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5,400,000</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
<td>$21,868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>$5,400,000</td>
<td></td>
<td>0.00%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$21,868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NEW DEVELOPMENT STREET SIGNS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>$8,480</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>4.24%</td>
<td>$309,834</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td></td>
<td>$200,000</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
<td>$8,480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>$8,480</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$318,314</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HERRIMAN TOWNE CENTER CDA/SAA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HERRIMAN BUSINESS CENTER CDA</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>$45</td>
<td>$3,354,025</td>
<td>0.00%</td>
<td>$3,864,512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>$1,405,188</td>
<td>$3,354,025</td>
<td>41.90%</td>
<td>(1,405,144)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>(1,405,144)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$2,459,368</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HERRIMAN TOWNE CENTER-CITY HALL</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CAPITAL PROJECTS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>$40,535</td>
<td>$6,789,021</td>
<td>0.60%</td>
<td>$377,827</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>$2,212</td>
<td>$6,789,021</td>
<td>0.03%</td>
<td>$38,323</td>
</tr>
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<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>$38,323</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$416,150</td>
</tr>
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## WATER FUND

### 7/31/2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
<th>Fund Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUE</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating Income</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Sales</td>
<td>$1,304,239</td>
<td>$8,923,002</td>
<td>14.62%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secondary Water Sales</td>
<td>156,825</td>
<td>687,500</td>
<td>22.81%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection Fees</td>
<td>46,958</td>
<td>588,825</td>
<td>7.97%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Operating Income</td>
<td>32,771</td>
<td>587,843</td>
<td>5.57%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Operating Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,540,793</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10,787,170</strong></td>
<td><strong>14.28%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating Expenses</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
<td>$35,711</td>
<td>$2,602,570</td>
<td>1.37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance</td>
<td>157,663</td>
<td>5,636,472</td>
<td>2.80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Stakes</td>
<td>2,805</td>
<td>107,919</td>
<td>0.26%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secondary Water</td>
<td>34,164</td>
<td>464,000</td>
<td>7.36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$230,343</strong></td>
<td><strong>$8,810,961</strong></td>
<td><strong>2.61%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income from Operations</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,310,450</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,976,209</strong></td>
<td><strong>66.31%</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Operating Revenue</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Operating Expenses</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Income or (Expense)</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,310,450</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WATER IMPACT FEE FUND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
<th>Fund Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
<td>$269,179</td>
<td>$4,510,000</td>
<td>5.97%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditures</td>
<td>1,005,664</td>
<td>4,510,000</td>
<td>22.30%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Fund Balance</strong></td>
<td><strong>$736,485</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
<th>Fund Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning Fund Balance</td>
<td>$10,181,829</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>$250,106</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ending Fund Balance</td>
<td>$10,431,935</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>% of Budget</th>
<th>Fund Balance</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning Fund Balance</td>
<td>$13,962,126</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in Fund Balance</td>
<td>($736,485)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ending Fund Balance</td>
<td>$13,225,641</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summary

The Utah State code was recently changed to require the local authority give consent for all Off-Premise Beer Retailers in a jurisdiction. There are currently ten businesses in the City licensed for Off-Premise Beer Retail. (See Attachment A) In order for them to continue to operate, the City Council needs to grant consent and the owner must receive an updated state license on or before March 1, 2019.

Discussion

An Off-Premise Beer Retailer is a business which sales beer for consumption off the premises. These are typically grocery stores and convenience stores.

The state code was amended in 2018 to require all Off-Premise Beer Retailers to obtain written consent of the local authority. The “local authority” is defined as the City Council. The applicant must obtain consent from the City prior to submitting an application to the state to obtain an off-premise beer retailer license.

There are currently ten businesses operating in Herriman that are Off-Premise Beer Retailers. They need to receive an updated state license on or before March 1, 2019. Staff is requesting that the City Council grant consent to the ten existing businesses so that they may continue to operate without interruption.

Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of the local consent for the existing off-premise beer retailers in the City.

Attachments

A. List of existing Off-Premise Beer Retailers
B. Local Consent Forms
Attachment A

List of existing Off-Premise Beer Retailers
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Business Owner</th>
<th>Business</th>
<th>Business Mailing Address</th>
<th>Owner Communications</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CVS Pharmacy</td>
<td>CVS Pharmacy # 10308</td>
<td>One CVS Drive, MD # 23062A</td>
<td>401-765-1500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4968 W 13400 S</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Woonsocket RI02895</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holiday Oil</td>
<td>Holiday Oil # 2</td>
<td>3115 W 2100 S</td>
<td>801-679-1005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3115 W 2100 S</td>
<td></td>
<td>5013 W Rosecrest Road</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Valley City UT84119</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holiday Oil</td>
<td>Holiday Oil # 34</td>
<td>3115 W 2100 S</td>
<td>801-973-7002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3115 W 2100 S</td>
<td></td>
<td>6382 W 13400 S</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Valley City UT84119</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holiday Oil #52</td>
<td>Holiday Oil #52</td>
<td>3115 W 2100 S</td>
<td>801-973-7002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3115 W 2100 S</td>
<td></td>
<td>5515 W 11820 S</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Valley City UT84119</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kroger-RASC</td>
<td>Smith's Food &amp; Drug Store # 108</td>
<td>2620 Elm Hill Pike</td>
<td>801-974-1400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2320 Elm Hill Pike</td>
<td></td>
<td>5560 W. 13400 So</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nashville TN37230-5103</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maverick Inc</td>
<td>Maverick Inc. #352</td>
<td>185 S. State Street (Suite 800)</td>
<td>801-254-3649</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>185 S. State Street (Suite 800)</td>
<td></td>
<td>4604 W 12600 S</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salt Lake City UT84111</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maverick, Inc.</td>
<td>Maverick, Inc. #588</td>
<td>185 S. State St. Suite 800</td>
<td>801-936-5557</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>185 S. State St. Suite 800</td>
<td></td>
<td>5075 W. Herriman Blvd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salt Lake City UT84111</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wagstaff, Mike</td>
<td>Holiday Oil #36</td>
<td>3115 West 2100 South</td>
<td>801-253-8836</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3115 West 2100 South</td>
<td></td>
<td>5625 West 13100 South</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Valley City UT84119</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walgreens Co.</td>
<td>Walgreens # 11524</td>
<td>P.O. Box 901</td>
<td>847-527-4669</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.O. Box 901</td>
<td></td>
<td>5627 W 13400 S</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deer Field IL60015</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walmart, Inc.</td>
<td>Walmart Market # 7168</td>
<td>508 SW 8th Street</td>
<td>479-204-8864</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>508 SW 8th Street</td>
<td></td>
<td>5056 W 13400 S</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bentonville AR72716-0500</td>
<td></td>
<td>Herriman UT84096</td>
<td><a href="mailto:scott.stegall@walmart.com">scott.stegall@walmart.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>508 SW 8th Street</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Bentonville AR72716-0500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Attachment B
Local Consent Forms
UTAH DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
OFF-PREMISE BEER RETAILER LICENSE

LOCAL CONSENT

Date: 08/22/2018

Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Licensing & Compliance Section
1625 S 900 W
PO Box 30408
Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0408

Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the
issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Walgreens # 11524
(DBA) and
owned by Walgreen Co. located at 5627 W. 13400 S, Herriman, UT 84096
pursuant to the
provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

______________________________
Authorized signature

______________________________
Name/title
Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Walmart Market # 7168 (DBA), owned by Walmart, Inc and located at 5056 W. 13400 S. Herriman, UT 84096 pursuant to the provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

______________________________
Authorized signature

______________________________
Name/title
UTAH DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
OFF-PREMISE BEER RETAILER LICENSE

LOCAL CONSENT

Date: 08/22/2018

Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Licensing & Compliance Section
1625 S 900 W
PO Box 30408
Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0408

Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the
issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Maverick Inc # 588,
owned by Maverick Inc and located at 5075 W. Herriman Blvd. Herriman, UT 84096 pursuant to the
provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

________________________________________
Authorized signature

________________________________________
Name/title
UTAH DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
OFF-PREMISE BEER RETAILER LICENSE

LOCAL CONSENT

Date: 08/22/2018

Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Licensing & Compliance Section
1625 S 900 W
PO Box 30408
Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0408

Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Maverick Inc # 352 (DBA), owned by Maverick Inc and located at 4604 W. 12600 S. Herriman, UT 84066 pursuant to the provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

________________________
Authorized signature

________________________
Name/title
Date: 08/22/2018

Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Licensing & Compliance Section
1625 S 900 W
PO Box 30408
Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0408

Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Smith's Food & Drug Store #108 (DBA), owned by Kroger-RASC and located at 5560 W. 13400 S. Herriman, UT 84065 pursuant to the provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

_________________________________________
Authorized signature

_________________________________________
Name/title
Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Holiday Oil # 36 (DBA), owned by Mike Wagstaff and located at 5625 W 13100 S, Herriman, UT 84096 pursuant to the provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

______________________________________________
Authorized signature

______________________________________________
Name/title
Herriman City  (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Holiday Oil # 52 (DBA), owned by Holiday Oil and located at 5515 W 11820 S, Herriman, UT 84096 pursuant to the provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

__________________________________________
Authorized signature

__________________________________________
Name/title
Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Holiday Oil # 34 (DBA), owned by Holiday Oil and located at 6382 W. 13400 S. Herriman, UT 8406 pursuant to the provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

________________________________
Authorized signature

________________________________
Name/title
UTAH DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
OFF-PREMISE BEER RETAILER LICENSE

LOCAL CONSENT

Date: 08/22/2018

Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Licensing & Compliance Section
1625 S 900 W
PO Box 30408
Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0408

Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the
issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for Holiday Oil # 2
(DBA),
owned by Holiday Oil
located at 5013 W. Rosecrest Road, Herriman, UT 84066
pursuant to the
provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.
Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

Authorized signature

Name/title
UTAH DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
OFF-PREMISE BEER RETAILER LICENSE

LOCAL CONSENT

Date: 08/22/2018

Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control
Licensing & Compliance Section
1625 S 900 W
PO Box 30408
Salt Lake City, Utah 84130-0408

Herriman City (City) (Town) (County) grants its consent to the
issuance of a state off-premise beer retailer license for CVS Pharmacy # 10308
(DBA) and
located at 4968 W 13400 S, Herriman, UT 84096 pursuant to the
provisions of 32 B-7, Utah Code, for the purpose of the storage and sale of beer off-premises.

Applicant has met all local ordinances relating to issuance of local business license(s).

________________________________________
Authorized signature

________________________________________
Name/title
HERRIMAN, UTAH
RESOLUTION NO.

A RESOLUTION GRANTING LOCAL CONSENT FOR TEN OFF-PREMISES BEER RETAILER STATE LICENSES LOCATED IN THE CITY

WHEREAS, the Herriman City Council (“Council”) met in regular session on August __, 2018, to consider, among other things, approving a resolution granting local consent for ten off-premises beer retailer state licenses located in the City; and

WHEREAS, Utah Code Ann. § 32B-7-402 provides among other things that to obtain an off-premise beer retailer state license, a person shall submit to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control written consent of the local authority; and

WHEREAS, Utah Code Ann. §32B-1-102 defines Local Authority as the Council; and

WHEREAS, the following business have requested written consent of the local authority: CVS Pharmacy located at 4968 West 13400 South Herriman UT, Holiday Oil located at 5013 West Rosecrest Road Herriman UT, Holiday Oil located at 6382 West 13400 South Herriman UT, Holiday Oil located at 5515 West 11820 South Herriman UT, Smith’s Food and Drug Store located at 5560 West 13400 South Herriman UT, Maverik Inc. located at 4604 West 12600 South Herriman UT. Maverik Inc. located at 5075 West Herriman Blvd Herriman UT, Holiday Oil located at 5625 West 13100 South Herriman UT, Walgreen located at 5627 West 13400 South Herriman UT, and Walmart Market located at 5056 West 13400 South Herriman UT (collectively “Licensee”); and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that it is in the best interest of Herriman residents to grant the Licensee local consent for an off-premises beer retailer state license.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Council grants local consent to the Licensee to obtain an off-premises beer retailer state license and authorizes and directs the City Manager to execute and deliver to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission all forms/consents necessary to implement the intent of this resolution.

This Resolution, assigned No. R__-2017, shall take effect immediately upon passage and acceptance as provided herein.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Council of Herriman, Utah, this ___ day of August, 2018.

HERRIMAN

____________________________________
David Watts, Mayor

Jackie Nostrom, MMC
City Recorder
DATE: August 14, 2018

TO: The Honorable Mayor and City Council

FROM: Bryn McCarty, AICP, Assistant City Planner

MEETING: City Council Meeting August 22, 2018

REQUEST: Discussion regarding a Text Change to the Land Development Code Chapter 16, Table of Uses
Applicant: Herriman City
File Number: Z2018-012

Request
Herriman City is proposing a text change to Title 10 of the Herriman City Code, which is the Land Development Code, regarding Chapter 16 Table of Uses.

Notice
The City posted the public hearing notice in the newspaper and on the Herriman City website on July 9, 2018. As of the date of this report, staff has not received any public comments regarding the proposed text change.

Process
A text change is a legislative action. The Planning Commission held a public hearing on July 19, 2018. The Planning Commission recommended approval of the text change to the City Council. The City Council holds a public meeting to discuss the item and make the final decision.

Discussion
In December 2017, the City adopted a new Land Development Code. At that time, the Planning Commission (PC) directed staff to make several updates to the permitted and conditional uses listed in each zone. Staff has conducted several work meetings with the PC to review Chapter 16, the Table of Uses, and make revisions. Some of the revisions are to bring greater clarity to the ordinance. Other changes eliminate uses that are not currently anticipated or desired in the City. Some of the revisions include:

- Separating the animal uses
- Relocating “Home Occupations” from the Commercial to the Residential section
- Expanding the use of second kitchens to the R-2-10 and R-2-15 zones
- Removing “Wind Energy Facilities”
- Removing “Heavy Industry” from all zones
This is the first step in making updates to the Land Use Table. The next step will be to change some uses from “conditional uses” to “permitted uses”. This will involve creating additional standards for several of the uses.

**Recommendation**
The Planning Commission recommended approval of the changes to Chapter 16, the Table of Uses.

**Attachments**

- A. Proposed Text
### Table of Uses

Legend: "P" = permitted use, "C" = conditional use

Any use showing an empty box for a particular zone or any use not shown on this table is not permitted.

See footnotes for qualifying requirements or use limitations.

Prohibited uses include, but are not limited to:
- Manufactured and mobile home park
- Bus terminal
- Correctional facility
- Sanitary landfill
- Garage, private
- Pawn shop
- Check cashing
- Impound lot
- Junkyard
- Mineral Extraction
- Organic Disposal Site
- Retail Tobacco Specialty business

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<td>Gas and fuel, storage and sales</td>
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<td>Liquor store</td>
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<td>Medical service</td>
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<td>Medical or dental laboratory</td>
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<td>Medical service</td>
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<td>Mobile store</td>
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<td>Mortuary</td>
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<td>Office, professional</td>
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1. Accessory uses are allowed in all zones, but only if incidental to a permitted or conditional use and as provided in section 10-29-5 of this title.
3. Apiary only, subject to section 10-9-11 of this title.
4. See section 10-29-7 for regulations allowing animals and fowl for family food production and for foster animal, fancier, hobby, and exotic animal permits. The keeping of more animals than listed in the chart shown in section 10-29-7 may be approved as a conditional use in the A-.25, A-.50, and A-1 zones.
5. Pigeons allowed subject to health department regulations.
6. Must have an area of at least 50 acres.
7. Facility shall have a residential appearance and character. Occupancy shall be limited to not more than five residents for facilities located on streets less than 80 feet wide and not more than 10 residents for facilities on streets 80 feet or wider, excluding the facility operator and the operators family and one nonresident part-time relief employee on the premises at any one time, unless additional staffing is required for a state license.
8. Subject to dwelling group design criteria in subsection 10-10-6-D.
Dwelling unit density shall be at least nine units per acre and not more than 20 units per acre.

Allowed only as part of a planned unit development.

See section 10-29-40 for use regulations.

No larger than two stories.

Allowed subject to the following conditions:

1. Must be located on improved property which includes main building with paved parking, landscaping, curb, gutter and sidewalk;
2. All materials must be within an enclosed container;
3. Cannot be located in a required yard unless allowed by the zone in which the recycling contained is located; and
4. Must be maintained in a clean, neat, and orderly manner.

As provided in Utah Code § 10-9a-304(3), a school district or charter school is not subject to requirements for landscaping, fencing, aesthetic considerations, construction methods or materials, additional building inspections, city building codes, building use for educational purposes, or placement or use of temporary classroom facilities on school property.

Excludes overnight boarding.

Site access on on-site parking shall be available for use and maintained, including snow removal, throughout entire year.

May include a restaurant and conference meeting rooms.

Maximum of four wash bays.

Maximum 3,000 sq. ft.

See section 10-29-16 for use limitations and regulations.

Subject to issuance of a temporary use permit as provided in section 10-5-15 of this title.

Only allowed at Butterfield Park and Crane Park as provided in the Mobile Food Truck Ordinance.

May include automatic car wash not exceeding four wash bays.

May include automatic car wash not exceeding four wash bays.

See chapter 22 for use limitations and regulations.

Must obtain a temporary use permit. See section 10-5-15 of this title.

See section 10-29-31 for use limitations and regulations.

Office buildings with more than 5000 sq. ft. must obtain a conditional use permit.

Excludes firearms and archery range.

Excludes gunsmith.

Excludes grocery stores up to 5000 sq. ft, which are allowed as a conditional use.

Building must be removed upon completion or abandonment of construction work.

Limited to 16 trucks on the premises at one time.

Must be located within a fully enclosed building.

Must be located on public or quasi-public owned property or utility site, and not in public parks unless an exception is granted by the Planning Commission, subject to section 10-29-8.

Maximum height of 50 feet and designed as a stealth facility.

Limited to slaughterhouses and stockyards only.

Limited to logging and lumber processing only.

Limited to cabinet shops only.

Includes a 6 feet high solid visual barrier fence or masonry wall around the entire storage area.
WHEREAS, the City of Herriman, pursuant to state law, may enact a land use ordinance establishing regulations for land use and development; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to state law, the Planning Commission shall prepare and recommend to the City Council the proposed land use ordinance amendment; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to City of Herriman Land Use Ordinance, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing and provide reasonable notice at least 10 days prior to said public hearing to prepare and recommend to the City Council the proposed land use ordinance text changes; and

WHEREAS, notice of the Planning Commission public hearing on the land use ordinance text change was published on July 9, 2018, noticing of the July 19, 2018, public hearing at 7:00 p.m.; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the land use ordinance text change in the meeting held on July 19, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Center; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to City of Herriman Ordinance, the City Council must hold a public meeting; and

WHEREAS, the City Council public meeting on August 22, 2018, was held at 7:00 p.m.; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that it is in the best interest of the citizens of Herriman City to adopt the land use ordinance text change as recommended by the Planning Commission;

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Herriman City Council that the following text change be adopted as a change to chapter 16 of the Land Development Code, the Table of Uses: (the underlined text is the new wording and the strikethrough text is to be deleted)

PASSED AND APPROVED this 22nd day of August, 2018.
## Chapter 16
### Table of Uses

Legend: "P" = permitted use, "C" = conditional use

Any use showing an empty box for a particular zone or any use not shown on this table is not permitted. See footnotes for qualifying requirements or use limitations.

Prohibited uses include, but are not limited to:
- Manufactured and mobile home park
- Bus terminal
- Correctional facility
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[1] Accessory uses are allowed in all zones, but only if incidental to a permitted or conditional use and as provided in section 10-29-5 of this title.


[4] See section 10-29-7 for regulations allowing animals and fowl for family food production and for foster animal, fancier, hobby, and exotic animal permits. The keeping of more animals than listed in the chart shown in section 10-29-7 may be approved as a conditional use in the A-25, A-50, and A-1 zones.

[5] Pigeons allowed subject to health department regulations.

[6] Must have an area of at least 50 acres.

[7] Facility shall have a residential appearance and character. Occupancy shall be limited to not more than five residents for facilities located on streets less than 80 feet wide and not more than 10 residents for facilities on streets 80 feet or wider, excluding the facility operator and the operators family and one nonresident part-time relief employee on the premises at any one time, unless additional staffing is required for a state license.

[8] Subject to dwelling group design criteria in subsection 10-10-6.0.
Dwelling unit density shall be at least nine units per acre and not more than 20 units per acre.

Allowed only as part of a planned unit development.

See section 10-29-40 for use regulations.

See chapter 25 of this title.

No larger than two stories.

Allowed subject to the following conditions:

1. Must be located on improved property which includes main building with paved parking, landscaping, curb, gutter and sidewalk;
2. All materials must be within an enclosed container;
3. Cannot be located in a required yard unless allowed by the zone in which the recycling contained is located; and
4. Must be maintained in a clean, neat, and orderly manner.

As provided in Utah Code § 10-9a-304(3), a school district or charter school is not subject to requirements for landscaping, fencing, aesthetic considerations, construction methods or materials, additional building inspections, city building codes, building use for educational purposes, or placement or use of temporary classroom facilities on school property.

As provided in Utah Code § 10-9a-304(3), a school district or charter school is not subject to requirements for landscaping, fencing, aesthetic considerations, construction methods or materials, additional building inspections, city building codes, building use for educational purposes, or placement or use of temporary classroom facilities on school property.

Must be located within a completely enclosed air-conditioned and soundproof building which prohibits detection of animal noise at the property line. No overnight boarding or sale of merchandise from the premises.

Excludes overnight boarding.

May include a restaurant and conference meeting rooms.

May include a restaurant and conference meeting rooms.

Maximum of four wash bays.

Maximum 3,000 sq. ft.

See section 10-29-15 for use limitations and regulations.

Subject to issuance of a temporary use permit as provided in section 10-5-15 of this title.

Only allowed at Butterfield Park and Crane Park as provided in the Mobile Food Truck Ordinance.

May include automatic car wash not exceeding four wash bays.

May include automatic car wash not exceeding four wash bays.

See chapter 22 for use limitations and regulations.

Must obtain a temporary use permit. See section 10-5-15 of this title.

See section 10-29-31 for use limitations and regulations.

Office buildings with more than 5000 sq. ft. must obtain a conditional use permit.

Excludes firearms and archery range.

Excludes gunsmith.

Excludes grocery stores up to 5000 sq. ft. which are allowed as a conditional use.

Building must be removed upon completion or abandonment of construction work.

Limited to 16 trucks on the premises at one time.

Must be located within a fully enclosed building.

Must be located on public or quasi-public owned property or utility site, and not in public parks unless an exception is granted by the Planning Commission, subject to section 10-29-8

Maximum height of 50 feet and designed as a stealth facility.

Limited to sawmills and flaker mills only.

Limited to logging and lumber processing only.

Limited to cabinet shops only.

Includes a 5 feet high solid visual barrier fence or masonry wall around the entire storage area.
HERRIMAN

ATTEST: ____________________________ Mayor David Watts

Jackie Nostrom, City Recorder