

Q1. Park City Community Foundation is seeking Park City Council candidate feedback regarding the city's role in critical issues in our community around early care and education, affordable housing, equity, and climate.

Please complete this brief survey to help inform these important discussions. We plan to publish the survey results publicly. Thanks in advance for your participation.

Q2.



Q3. What is your name?

Matthew Nagie

Q4.

Early Care and Education Questions

**For purposes of this survey, early care and education refers to all types of regulated providers (center, home-based, preschools, etc.) who care for and educate children under age 6.*

Q5. Alongside other partners such as parents, employers, school districts, other levels of government, philanthropy, etc., do you think the city should play a role in ensuring that every child has an equal opportunity to a quality educational foundation that will prepare them to grow, learn, and succeed?

- Yes
- No
- I am not sure

Q6. Please explain why the city should not play a role alongside other partners in ensuring that every child has an equal opportunity to a quality educational foundation that will prepare them to grow, learn and succeed.

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Q7. What additional information do you need to decide whether the city should play a role alongside other partners in ensuring that every child has an equal opportunity to a quality educational foundation that will prepare them to grow, learn and succeed?

This question was not displayed to the respondent.

Q8. Should the city invest local public funds to help increase access to high-quality early care and education?

- Yes

- No
- I am not sure

Q9. Please explain why the city should not invest local public funds to help increase access to high-quality early care and education.

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Q10. What additional information do you need to decide whether the city should invest local public funds to help increase access to high-quality early care and education?

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Q11. In what ways do you support the city investing local public funds to help increase access to high-quality early care and education? (Please select all that apply).

This question was not displayed to the respondent.

Q12. Should the city invest local public funds to increase the affordability of high-quality early care and education?

- Yes
- No
- I am not sure

Q13. Please explain why the city should not invest local public funds to increase the affordability of high-quality early care and education.

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Q14. What additional information do you need to decide whether the city should invest local public funds to increase the affordability of high-quality early care and education?

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Q15. For whom should the city invest local public funds to increase affordability of high-quality early care and education? (Please select all that apply).

- Residents who earn less than 80% of the area median income
- All residents
- Residents who earn less than 100% of the area median income
- Residents who earn less than 140% of the area median income
- Residents who earn less than 100% of the area median income and also work at a physical establishment located within the city limits (not remote working from home)
- People who earn less than 100% of the area median income and work at a physical establishment located within the city limits
- People who work at a physical establishment located within the city limits (regardless of income)
- Employees of Park City Municipal (regardless of income)
- Employees of Park City Municipal (but with an income cap)
- Employees of local private employers who also contribute towards early care and education expenses of their employees (employee scholarship match program)

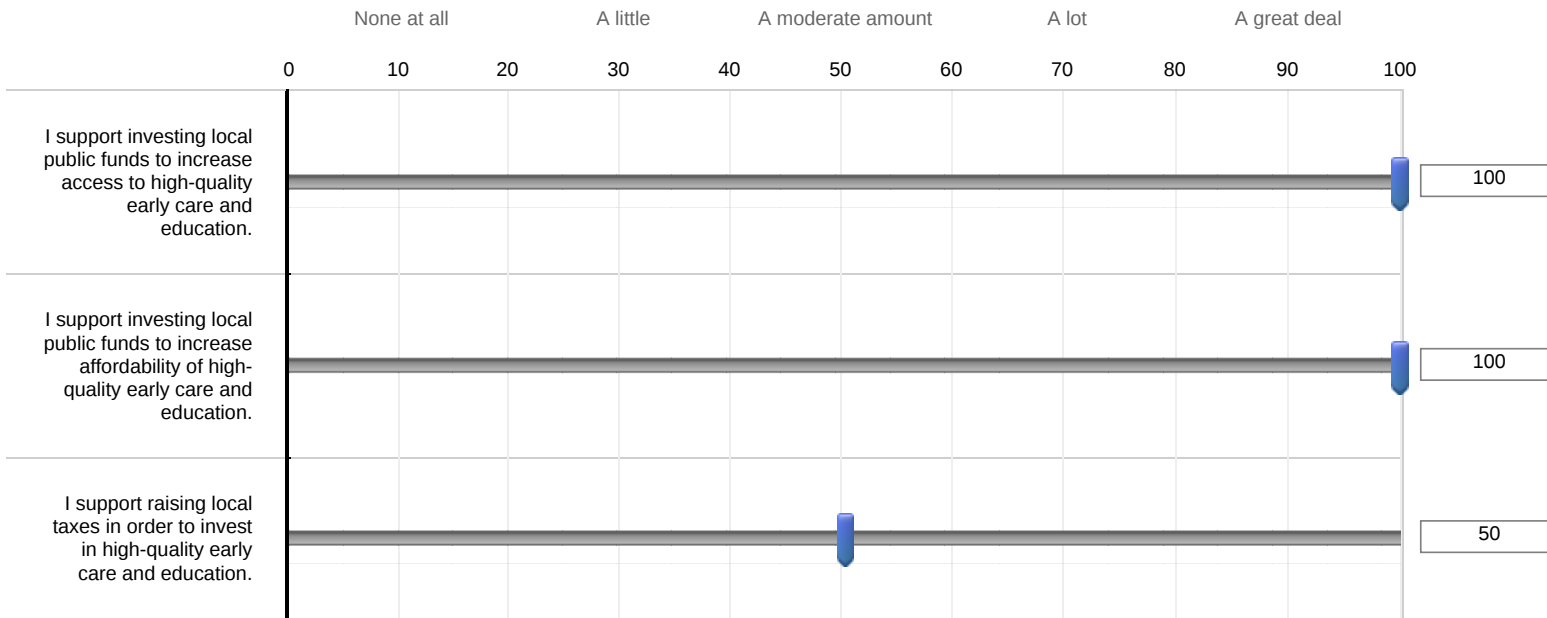
Q16. Would you support increasing local taxes in order to invest in high-quality early care and education in Park City?

- Yes
- No
- I am not sure

Q17. What additional information do you need to decide whether you would support increasing local taxes to invest in high-quality early care and education in Park City?

• The results of the recreation bond ballot measure will be telling regarding residents' current appetite for taking on additional spending.

Q18. Please move the sliders below to indicate your level of support for the following statements.



Q19. Please share any additional thoughts you have regarding the city's role in providing access to affordable early care and education in our community.

• Below-market-rate leases of city-owned real estate for child care space seem like the gold standard when available. I was glad to see the recent partnership with a local child care non-profit to bring them into the PC Library's existing child care space. The city should build additional child care space in future city-owned buildings where practical. • Zoning provisions should be created to incentivize workplace child care space, especially in areas of future development like Bonanza Park, the resort base areas, and Quinn's Junction. • The child care issue is gaining traction state-wide. The city must be proactive and efficient in navigating any future state-led conversations on child care. The city should also be eager to collaborate with other governments, including the school district, on child care policy. • Housing policy, transportation policy, and child care policy are all linked. While we can not solve every issue all the way, small improvements in any area help relieve the total pressure that residents face. • It is not clear to me whether Park City's residents want to increase taxes in order to directly fund child care programming. That conversation should be community-led, not council-led. In the meantime, there are other legitimate and effective levers that can be pulled.

Q20.

Q21. Are you going to support affordable housing projects (rental and ownership) proposed by the City and other entities?

- Yes
- No
- I am not sure

Q22. Are you committed to including the workforce that is in need of housing in the conversations around affordable housing?

- Yes
- No
- I am not sure

Q23. Are you going to prevent legislation (like fractional ownership or nightly rentals) to increase our pool of long-term rentals in the community?

- Yes
- No
- I am not sure

Q24. Please share any additional thoughts you have regarding the city's role in supporting and providing affordable housing in our community.

• Using the existing housing stock more effectively to house full-time residents is an obvious policy goal. While limiting nightly rentals where possible as a city is a no-brainer, finding a legislative solution for fractional ownership is much less practical due to S.B. 271 from the 2023 Utah Legislative Session. (The previous question is worded ambiguously. If legislation came forward which sought to increase our pool of long-term rentals by limiting short-term rentals, then I would be in favor.) • All solutions must be on the table. Workforce housing, senior housing, ADUs, inclusionary zoning, public-private partnerships, housing incentive programs (e.g. WE RIP), affordability covenants (e.g. paying homeowners to deed-restrict their own property to limit short-term rentals) – there is no silver bullet, but every little bit helps. • A clear strategic plan for the future development plans of the city and region is needed. The future of Park City is in Bonanza Park and the Quinn's Junction area, while the future of the region is in Silver Summit, the East Side, Mayflower, and the Heber Valley. I am hopeful the current Bonanza Park Small Area Plan will bear fruit, and the city must consider its role in other areas sooner rather than later. The residents must lead the conversation; the City and the other Wasatch Back governments must facilitate and collaborate. • Smarter transportation is a value multiplier. Transit and micromobility are better for residents' wallets, productivity, quality of life, and health. Progressive housing policy must be paired with progressive transportation policy. • There must be acknowledgement that the housing crisis is local, regional, and national. The creation of a regional housing authority which encompasses Summit and Wasatch counties would allow for resources to be allocated in the most effective means possible. While the unavailability of Section 8 vouchers is a limiting factor, the benefits of a housing authority would still come by pooling resources to improve the outcomes of the housing initiatives which are already taking place.

Q25.

Equity Questions

Q26. Do you see yourself championing initiatives that make our city more equitable and inclusive?

- Yes
- No
- I am not sure

Q27. You said you would champion initiatives that make our city more equitable inclusive, how do envision yourself doing that? What types of initiatives?

• Improve Spanish-language access to city resources/initiatives/events. I have been extremely disappointed in the recent past by city events which are presented in English, with Spanish-speaking community members relegated to the back of the room with translators. Our Spanish-speaking community has a proven desire to engage with the city, and deserves Spanish-native events. • Accessibility in transit and infrastructure. The city must work to provide above-and-beyond accessibility of our transit system during the upcoming Bus Rapid Transit project, especially including level boarding at all major stations. The city must also commit to reliability in its transit service: the lapse in microtransit service this summer was avoidable and unacceptable, and made a statement to transit-first residents that their transportation needs are an afterthought. Citywide micromobility improvements must be prioritized so that our transportation and recreation opportunities can be enjoyed safely and equitably by all residents – Park City likely has a gender gap in our streets being used for bike transportation which mirrors the nationwide trend, owing to the lack of safe bike infrastructure anywhere outside of Poison Creek Trail. • Environmental equity in planning decisions. The effects of dangerous streets, noise pollution, etc. should not be inescapable reality for our lower-income residents. • Constant partnership with equity-minded organizations in the community, and constant community engagement/outreach to inform policy decisions.

Q28. Please explain why the city should not play a role alongside other partners in ensuring that are city is equitable and inclusive for all community members.

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Q29. You said you were unsure if you would champion initiatives that make our city more equitable inclusive. Please tell us more. What additional information might you need to make this decision?

This question was not displayed to the respondent.

Q30. How involved do you think Park City municipal be in advancing initiatives related to equity and inclusion?

- Not involved Somewhat involved Very involved
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Q31. What is the appropriate role of government in the advancement of equity and inclusion in our community?

Government must understand the impact that its policy has on different populations. Government must further understand that taking no action towards equitable governance is not neutral or balanced, but further builds inequity. In other words, doing nothing is making a choice which actively reinforces the inequitable status quo. Government officials must therefore be extremely active in their consideration of equity: it must not be relegated to a "lens," but must be a priority in and of itself.

Q42.

Climate Questions

Q33. What is your level of support for sustainability, climate and environmental stewardship efforts at the city level?

- a) Strongly Support
- b) Support
- c) Neutral
- d) Oppose
- e) Strongly Oppose

Q34. Park City aims to reach a net zero goal by 2030. Which solution areas do you believe should be prioritized and accelerated in our community?

	Not important	Somewhat Important	Important	Very Important	Critical
a) Energy Efficiency	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

b) Renewable Energy Sources	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
c) Electrification of Transportation	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
d) Waste Management and Recycling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
e) Water Conservation	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>

Q35. How crucial do you perceive the role of city ordinances in helping Park City achieve the net zero goal by 2030? (e.g., in areas like waste diversion, building codes, electrification, special events permits)

- a) Extremely crucial
- b) Very crucial
- c) Moderately crucial
- d) Slightly crucial
- e) Not crucial at all

Q36. Park City Climate Fund is committed to diverting all food waste from landfills. How would you advocate the city support this initiative?

- a) Establish city-wide composting facilities
- b) Provide incentives for local businesses to minimize food waste
- c) Implement educational programs on food waste reduction
- d) Support technological advancements in waste management
- e) Forming strategic partnerships with the county and other stakeholders
- f) please share any of your ideas

Q37. As a City Council member, how will you prioritize sustainability efforts within the community?



Q38. What bold initiatives will you propose to City staff to ensure that Park City is a leader in environmental issues and sustainability?

- a) Aggressive carbon reduction targets
- b) Promotion of innovative green technologies
- c) Establishing a city-wide green education and awareness campaign
- d) Forming strategic partnerships with environmental organizations
- e) Other initiatives you may bring

Q39. In your perspective, how can Park City re-establish itself as a climate leader?

- a) By achieving the net zero goal before 2030
- b) Through initiating groundbreaking sustainability projects
- c) By fostering a culture of environmental responsibility among residents
- d) Through active advocacy on regional, state, and national environmental policies
- e) Other ideas you may bring

Q40. Please share your thoughts on what it means for a mountain town like Park City to be sustainable in relation to the climate.

• The effects of climate change fall disproportionately on the world's poor, but mountain towns feel climate change in a manner which is distinctly noticeable for wealthy individuals (i.e. lack of precipitation). Residents are therefore often more engaged in the sustainability conversation, which gives us the opportunity to lead the nation in sustainability policy. We should absolutely embrace that opportunity. • Mountain towns are often wealthier, and therefor

Q41. What sets you apart from the other candidates in you knowledge and goals for climate, sustainability and environmental stewardship?

• Knowledge: bachelor's degree and professional experience in civil & environmental engineering, which includes sustainability engineering. • Goals: while I can't speak to the other candidates' goals, my own sense of urgency in the climate conversation directly contributed to my chosen field of study in university, and to my careers in engineering and education. I entered engineering because I wanted to make more sustainable cities. I then shifted to education with the reasoning that, so long as I was nurturing a younger generation's curiosity and passion in science, my contribution towards these challenges was still meaningful.

Location Data

Location: [\(40.654, -111.5038\)](#)

Source: GeolIP Estimation

