"Leave all the afternoon for exercise and recreation, which are as necessary as reading. I will rather say more necessary because health is worth more than learning."

-Thomas Jefferson

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# Price City Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Chapter 1: Introduction

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Price City Parks and Recreation

Purpose

Learning opportunities.
Like many communities throughout the U.S., Price City is experiencing a continuing desire for community beautification improvements and for providing outdoor activities. The park and trail system is intended to provide a practical "road map" for outdoor recreation opportunities.

This plan is designed to improve recreational facilities within the city. The future development of parks, trails, recreational facilities, and greenbelts within the city will provide guidance in decision making and provide a framework for guiding future planning, design and implementation.

The purpose of the Price City Parks and Recreation Master Plan has been prepared to give direction and provide a guide for the development of parks, trails, and recreation facilities in Price.

This document is also intended to potentially provide a foundation for developing a Trails Development Plan. It is designed to be an appendix to and have a strong relationship with the Price City General Plan.
Planning with Vision

The vision of this plan is to fulfill service community and promoting a healthy environment for all citizens. This master plan becomes an important part of the city's mission and vision. Price City Parks and Recreation provides a healthy environment for all citizens through excellent parks, trails and facilities. By providing access to quality outdoor recreation, Price while providing residents with an emphasis on the beauty and feel of small-town feel, while still maintaining a full service community. The City of Price is located in the Price Valley of the Colorado Plateau Region and is the largest city in the county. Price is also the county seat of Carbon County.

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Statistics

Total area of parks: 38.67 acres
Total parks and facilities: 12
Median age: 31.8
Size in square miles: 8.715
Population:
The goals and objectives of this plan (see the attached Exhibit B) are the foundation for the proposed parks and recreation facilities. The recommendations that have guided several visioning exercises, including a tour of the existing and proposed parks, trails, and recreation facilities. They also make several recommendations to the advisory committee. A visioning workshop was held on July 17, 2013, to brainstorm ideas for the city. The public participation in this plan is the result of studies.
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Chapter 2: Parks

Park Types

**Mini Park:**
- ½ -1 acre in size
- Serves ¾ mile radius
- 80% should be open space
- Allows for programmed recreation
- Minimal amenities

**Neighborhood Park:**
- 2 -7 acres in size
- Serves ½ mile radius
- 70% should be open space
- Allows for programmed recreation
- Moderate to high level of amenities and features available

**Community Park:**
- 7 -20 acres in size
- Serves 1-2 mile radius
- 70% should be open space
- Allows for programmed recreation
- High level of amenities and features available

**Specialty Park:**
- Varies in size, area of service, and percent as open space
- Dedicated to specific purposes
- Amenities are typically minimal

Parks Inventory

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*Park types as defined on this page generally represent design recommendations from the National Recreation and Parks Association.*
Planned Improvements

- Replace older trees as needed
- Performance
- A movable stage for performances

The Park:

Adjacent to the park is the City Indoor Center, often used for special events and community for many years, and is central gathering spot for the community.

Amenities:

- Horse shoe pit
- BBG Grill
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Pavilion
- Restrooms

The Park has acres as a

150 East 450 North - 5.29 acres

Washington Park

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Pioneer Park
550 North 100 East – 4.7 acres

The Park:
Pioneer Park is one of the oldest parks in Price, which was established to honor the pioneers who settled the community. Two small pioneer cabins sit on the upper western slope, with a nearby monument statue honoring the pioneer women. The park's slopes are a favorite for wet slides in the summer, and snow sledding in the winter. The large pine trees represent those people from the community that served in World War 1.

Planned Improvements
- Add picnic tables with cabanas
- Improved terraced garden in the northwest corner
- Replace older trees as needed

Amenities:
- Restrooms
- Pavilion
- Picnic tables
- BBQ grills

Monument erected by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers
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Terrace Hills Park
1050 East 700 North – 7.25 acres

Amenities:
- Restrooms
- Pavilion
- Playground
- Picnic tables
- BBQ grills
- Benches
- Basketball court
- Skate Park
- Dino-Mine Adventure Park

The Park:
Terrace Hills Park is a favorite place for families. The Dino-Mine Adventure Park sits atop the hill at the western side, looking upon the playgrounds, pavilion and further, on the skate park. A multi-use park, Terrace Hills Park has a lot of open green lawn, and acts as the primary neighborhood park for the northern area of Price.

Planned Improvements
- Possible location for a splash pad
- Extend lawn area for soccer field or open and xeriscaping with picnic tables to Cedar Hills Drive
- Add restrooms and parking near Dino Mine and softball field
- Plant more trees throughout
- Outdoor stairway on hillside for community exercise
Planned Improvements

- Explore possibilities for a splash pad
- Plant more trees near playground
- Add horseshoe pit near playground

The Park:

- Little leagues and younger ball players
- Family gatherings
- A great place for amenities, and is a popular place for
  location for those areas of Price south
  South Park is a key recreational

Amenities:

- Stand court
- Concessions
- BBQ grills
- Picnic tables
- Playground
- Pavilion
- Restrooms
- Softball field

South Park

175 East 300 South - 1.95 acres

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Plant more trees
Install a larger picnic pavilion

Planned Improvements

Basketball court
BBQ grills
Picnic tables
Fenced area tot lot
Pavilion
Restrooms

Amenities:

The Park:
Rose Park
600 South 100 East - 69 acres

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Children: a favorite playground for the younger members of the local neighborhood. The tot lot is designed which mostly serves the family of the southern area of the community. Rose Park is a mini or pocket park in

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Cove Basin Park
1100 North 300 East – 8.21 acres

The Park:
A detention basin which acts as a park, Cove Basin is a nice open space recreation area with amenities and a good access to the adjacent northern hills.

Amenities:
• Restrooms
• Picnic tables
• BBQ grills
• Loop trail
• Drinking fountain

Planned Improvements
• Provide for increased use as dog park
• Install picnic table cabanas
• Add a playground area
• Plant more trees
• Upgrade the trail
• Provide paved parking area
• Demonstration area for xeriscaping
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Atwood Ball Complex
1050 North 1000 East – 7.8 acres

The Park:
The Atwood Ball Complex is a well-used park for softball and baseball tournaments, a popular local sport. With a total of 5 fields, the complex has the potential for expansion and increased use for baseball tournaments.

Amenities:
• 5 ball fields
• 3 concession stands
• 2 Restrooms
• Playground

Planned Improvements
• Develop additional baseball and softball fields
• Plan for new baseball tournaments
• Improve paved parking areas
• Plant more trees
• Add shelter, shade and trees to the trailhead area
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Heritage Park
200 West Main Street – 1.3 acres

Amenities:
- Restrooms
- Picnic tables
- Loop trail
- Information kiosk

Planned Improvements
- Add a tot lot playground
- Expand width of entrance for larger vehicles

The Park:
Heritage Park is a small park at the entry into the downtown area that acts as a welcoming station for visitors and newcomers to Price.

Underpass Park
500 West 100 North – 4.09 acres

The Park:
Although it is not a traditional park with amenities, Underpass Park provides a green welcoming corridor to the entrance of downtown, connecting with Heritage Park.
The Park:
The Peace Garden acts as a central community town square, adjacent to the City Library and the USU-E Prehistoric Museum. Used frequently during community celebrations such as International Days, the Peace Garden was named to honor the veterans who have served in the cause of peace and freedom.

Planned Improvements
- Provide outdoor access to restrooms
- Add a water feature
- Provide a moveable backdrop with a covering for the platform, using a Price sunset design

Amenities:
Though not a traditional park with amenities, green lawn and a plaza which faces a platform act as an amphitheater for outdoor performances and activities.
Potential Locations:
Several locations and open spaces throughout the community lend themselves well to various potentials for future park spaces.

Although specific plans and time frames have not been identified for the acquisition of properties or the planning of potential amenities, the following areas have been identified as locations for potential future parks (see map on page 7):

1. East of Price River and Highway 6, north of 100 North
2. Near Price River trail behind Kmart
4. Near Meads Wash north of railroad
5. Near Fausett Lane
6. West side of 1900 East
7. North of Atwood Ball Complex
8. Olson Reservoir
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Chapter 3: Trails

Trails System

Amenities:

**Natural trails** are primitive paths in open dirt and rock areas. Trails intended for pedestrian, equestrian and mountain bike use usually having a minimum width of 3 to 4 feet. Also included are ATV trails, which are created and used more naturally over the existing terrain.

**Paved Paths** are developed with a hard surface of pavement or concrete. The trails are intended for use by both bicyclists and pedestrians. They should be 10 feet wide and built to the standards of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) for a Class I Bike Path.

**Bike Lanes** utilize vehicle roadways for use by bicyclists only to access local facilities and connect to other trails. These lanes, developed according to AASHTO bikeway standards, include:

- Class II Bike Lanes - Striped lanes adjacent to the curb on a roadway.
- Class III Bike Routes - An existing street that is signed for on-street bicycle use.

The Vision for Price Trails

The Price City Trails System is being designed to ensure connections of individual neighborhoods within the city and a linking system between City parks, open spaces and facilities. The trails system will make a significant contribution to the quality of life enjoyed in Price.

Trails System

A system of an existing and potential trails plan is shown on the Master Plan Map on page 7. This system incorporates 1) natural trails for pedestrians, equestrians, mountain bikes, and ATVs, 2) paved bike and pedestrian paths, and 3) bike lanes.
# Trails System

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**Bike Lanes**

Several streets are planned with bike lanes as indicated on the map on page 7.
An important feature of the Price City Trail System is the network of trailhead parks at various locations throughout the city. Trailhead parks are planned to provide an information kiosk, with maps and other materials.

Other features that should be included at trailheads are covered tables and benches and a drinking fountain. Key or heavily used locations should also include restrooms. Landscaping with shade trees might be desirable in some locations.

Planned trailhead locations are indicated on the map on page 7.

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Future Recreation Center

housing over 750,000 prehistoric specimens from around the state of Utah. The museum serves as an important repository for local prehistoric musuem. The Civic Auditorium is a well-used cultural facility for local civic and cultural activities, including City Hall, the City Library, the Peace Garden, the Civic Auditorium and the USU-E historic Main Street. The Price City Town Square is a campus of The Price City Aquatic Complex next to an open year round, with the Desert Wave having a bubble covering that provide opportunities for fun, lap swimming, diving and swimming lessons. The Price City Aquatic Complex next to 250 East 500 North Chapter 4: Facilities Desert Wave Pools City Indoor and Outdoor Master Plan Price City Parks and Recreation

been identified. No specific plans or timing have yet been included by the public in the visioning processes for this plan.

The Price City General Plan.
Goals Philosophy
The philosophy behind the setting and accomplishing of goals in the Price City Parks and Recreation Master Plan is that the goals will reflect the desires of the community and the intent of the City when the plan was approved. Inherent to the nature and establishment of these goals is that a good measure of flexibility is necessary to both achieve the goals and set the priorities. A goal is only a wish until it is acted upon. Yet, the actions may be redefined and the goals may be redirected, or take on a new focus.

The goals within this plan are set to reflect the priorities recommended by the Citizens Advisory Board, the Planning Commission and the City Council. One of the key goals listed herein is that priorities for parks, trails and recreation projects should be reviewed regularly. Additionally, since the priorities of plan goals will shift over time and new goals may need to be set, the plan itself should experience a comprehensive review and update at least every five years.

The goals, strategies, and actions found herein are formulated based on the following approach:

1. Goals represent the broad, big picture. All things done hereafter hinge on whether they achieve desired goals.
2. Strategies are the usable ideas on how to achieve the goals. Though more specific than goals, they lack detail needed to actually get started.
3. Actions are where the rubber hits the road. These are measurable, executable steps that can be taken immediately to achieve desired goals.
4. Timing of the process orders and organizes the actions, creating a timeline for accomplishing goals.
Goal 1. Provide for parks and recreation facilities and services to enhance residents' quality of life.

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| A. Establish a plan for the development and improvement of parks and recreation facilities and services to include citizen involvement. | i. Implement and update the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.  
ii. Establish a citizens advisory committee to assist in the planning. | 0-5 years | City Council, Public Works, Parks |
| B. Provide parks that are well dispersed throughout the city. | i. Target areas in need of parks and follow recommendations of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. | Ongoing | City Council, Public Works, Parks |
| C. Upgrade and maintain the existing parks and recreational facilities on a regular basis. | i. Enhance or replace equipment as needed.  
ii. Establish an “Adopt a Park” program.  
iii. Explore possibilities for partners to help fix up the Sherriff Posse area.  
iv. Establish and provide some funding for a tree committee to oversee the planting and removal of public trees. | Ongoing | Public Works, Parks |
| | | 0-2 years | Public Works, Parks |
| | | 0-5 years | City Council, Public Works, Parks |
| | | 0-2 years | City Council |
| D. Encourage the acquisition of property and the development of additional recreational facilities. | i. Develop and/or support plans for a community recreation center.  
ii. Create and update priority list for the development of other needed facilities.  
iii. Plan for and fund the facility and service expansion needs. | 0-5 years | City Council, Public Works, Parks |
| | | Ongoing | City Council, Public Works, Parks |
| | | Ongoing | City Council, Public Works, Parks |
## Goal 2. Develop a system of recreational trails throughout the community.

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| A. Continue to enhance recreational trails development as shown in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. | i. Submit recommendations for trail concepts and priorities to City Council.  
ii. Select a firm to prepare a detailed trails engineering and development plan.  
iii. Seek and acquire any available funding.  
iv. Approve the plan and budget for each trail.  
v. Arrange the participation of any in-kind and volunteer assistance. | 0-2 years  
0-5 years  
0-5 years  
0-5 years  
0-5 years | Parks and Recreation Committee  
City Council  
Community Director  
City Council  
Public Works, Parks division |
| B. Coordinate the City Trails System with Carbon County and other interested parties. | i. Meet with the County to coordinate Price City trail heads and access points with the County trails system.  
ii. Identify and resolve physical, fiscal and political barriers to trail development. | 0-2 years  
0-2 years | Parks and Recreation Committee  
Parks and Recreation Committee |
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## Chapter 5: Goals

### Goal 3. Provide recreational and cultural facilities and services to enhance residents' quality of life.

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<td>ii. Offer assistance and support to the continuance and improvement of the annual International Days celebration.</td>
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<td>iii. Review and plan opportunities for winter-time special community events.</td>
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<td>iv. Encourage and support the success of the USU-E Prehistoric Museum.</td>
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<td>v. Promote the establishment of community built playgrounds.</td>
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<td>B. Plan for the use and needs of recreation facilities.</td>
<td>i. Review and update existing recreation policies for parks, trails, and pools to ensure community needs are met.</td>
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<td>ii. Explore potential for adding outdoor features and programs including disc golf and fitness courses.</td>
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EXHIBIT A
Community Visioning Workshop - Exercises Results

How to Spend a $1 Million Recreation Grant

Group 1:
1. ADA access through town
2. Bikeable/walkable communities
3. Re-forest the parks
4. Soccer and youth baseball complex
5. Cover the Peace Garden stage

Group 2:
1. Washington park stage
2. Recreation center
3. Teen entertainment center
4. Splash pad (modern)
5. Purchase the Posse grounds
6. Structure over the Wave Pool

Electronic Polling Survey
1. Do you feel Price offers sufficient recreational facilities and programs?
   Yes = 50%, No = 50%

2. Are there enough parks and open spaces within Price City?
   Yes = 77%

3. On average, how often do you visit a park?
   Once a week or more = 61%

4. If there were more/better parks I would visit more often.
   Agree / strongly agree = 61%

5. In which areas of town are more parks with some amenities needed?
   North/east of Cedar Hills = 38%
   South of Highway 6 = 23%
   Agree / strongly agree = 69%

6. Price needs a system of more, connecting recreational trails.

7. On average, how often do you ride a bicycle?
   Never = 38%, 1-2 times week = 23%
   Few times a year = 23%
   Agree / strongly agree = 53%

8. Do You Agree? If there were more trails I would use them more often.

9. In which areas of town are recreational trails most needed?
   All areas = 31%,
   Connecting city parks = 23%
   Bike/ped trails = 38%,
   Rec Center = 23%

10. Which new recreational facilities are most important for Price?

11. Do You Agree? The community needs a new recreation center.
    Agree / strongly agree = 61%

12. For which of these would you be most willing to pay additional taxes?
    Recreation Center = 31%
    More trails = 31%
    Agree / strongly agree = 42%

13. Do You Agree? The recreation programs available are sufficient.
Mapping Exercise
Top areas where parks or recreation improvements are needed:
1. Washington Park
2. Pioneer Park
3. Atwood baseball complex
4. Terrace / Dino Mine Park
5. East side (1900 East area) park

Top locations regularly visited:
1. Downtown / City Hall / Peace Gardens
2. Other downtown locations
3. Washington Park
4. Pioneer Park
5. Atwood baseball complex area

Other Comments:
1. Need bike racks — no place to park bikes - at Wave Pool, Smith's, Walmart, K-Mart, Fresh Market, etc., and some downtown as well
2. Put bike/pedestrian routes on lower traffic roads where possible
3. Better tennis courts
4. Need shade trees around Dino Mine Park
EXHIBIT B
Advisory Committee Recommendations

A. Community Tour: Facility Improvements

Peace Garden
1. Provide an outdoor access to restrooms
2. Add a water feature
3. Provide a moveable backdrop with a covering for the platform, using a Price sunset design

Washington Park
1. A new basketball court and horse shoes pits are being installed
2. Add a mini-stage, gazebo or extend pavilion for performances
3. Do not remove any trees when installing new facilities
4. Replace older trees when needed

Pioneer Park
1. Add a gazebo near the north end, not to interrupt area of sledding
2. Improve terracing, landscaping in northwest
3. Add picnic cabanas
4. Re-plant pine trees as needed

Olson Reservoir
1. Tear down eastern dirt wall
2. Make into open space storm water detention with a trail loop, divest extra property

Cove Basin Park
1. Increase use as a dog park
2. Provide a playground
3. Plant more trees, xeriscaping
4. Upgrade the trail
5. Provide a parking area

Heritage Park
1. Add a tot lot playground
2. Provide a wider entrance for large vehicles

Terrace Hills Park
1. Review optional locations for a splash pad
2. Expand lawn for soccer field and/or xeriscaping areas to Cedar Hills Drive
3. Add restrooms by softball field and Dino-Mite
4. Add parking area by softball field

Atwood Baseball Complex / Trailhead
1. Provide a trailhead park with picnic cabana
2. Add a kiosk with trails maps
3. Improve east side road and parking area
4. Expand ball fields in the northeast area or in Posse grounds (re-locate Posse to Fairgrounds?)

1900 East Future Park
1. Open space park with areas for paintball, dogs

Fausett Lane Future Park
1. Review optional locations either north or south of Fausett Lane, east of Main Street
2. Provide a playground and picnic pavilion
3. Study other possible amenities

Price River Carbon Avenue Trailhead Park
1. Add restrooms and picnic tables and lights

Rose Park
1. Provide a bigger picnic pavilion

South Park
1. Add horse shoe pits by the playground

Price River 100 North Trailhead / Open Space Park
1. Trade property with owners for larger park area on east side of river
2. Add restrooms and picnic tables
3. Maintain trees in the area

B. Other Committee Recommendations
1. Establish a “Day of Caring” and “Adopt a Park” programs, in coordination with United Way, to help maintain the parks and cemetery
2. More emphasis on updating and enhancing playgrounds and park equipment
3. Acquire property behind JB’s and Burger King for a trailhead park
4. Develop a dog park
5. Provide more winter activities, including a walking path/area for Christmas lights
6. Reach out and involve the school, county and other agencies with facility planning