



CRESCENT VIEW MIDDLE SCHOOL



Public Involvement Process



Public Feedback Process Summary

- Two Public Meetings 7/8/2026 and 7/15/2026
- Online Feedback Form
- In Person Public Comment Cards
- Flash Vote Survey
- Unsolicited feedback, emails, calls, etc.



The City of Sandy is exploring the opportunity to acquire the former Crescent View Middle School property, a rare opportunity to create a lasting community asset for current and future generations.

As we consider all options, please share your thoughts, ideas, or concerns below.

Your feedback will help shape the future of the Crescent View property.

First Name *

Enter First Name

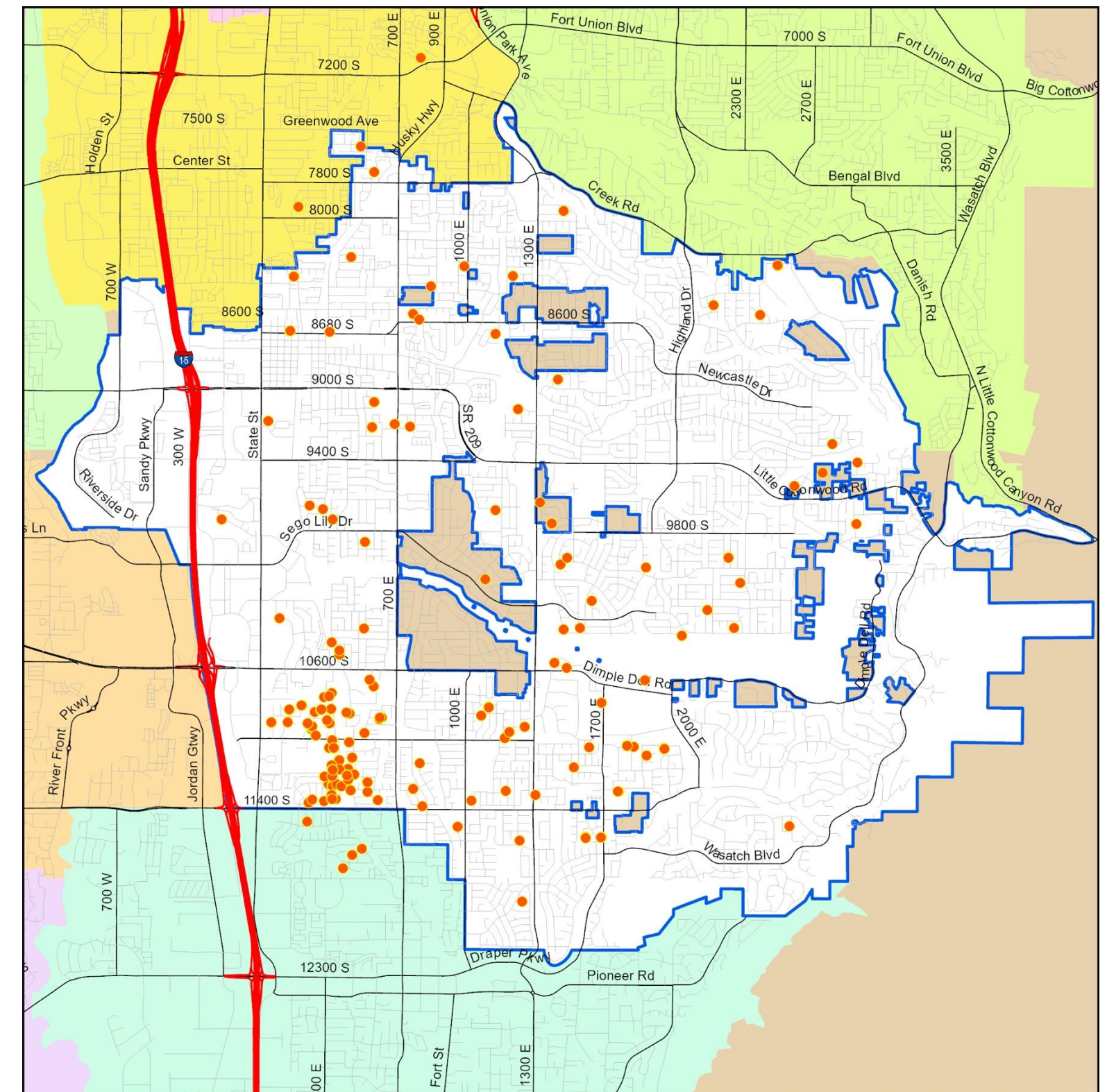


Approximately **250** people attended both nights total.

111 written feedback cards from the two community open houses

166 online feedback form submissions

277 total public comments reviewed



Crescent View Middle School open house participants

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Feedback Summary of 277 Public Comments Using AI to Summarize

Summary

Public feedback favors Sandy City acquiring the Crescent View property for long-term community use rather than allowing it to be redeveloped entirely as private housing.

The common themes throughout the comments include:

- Preserving open space and athletic fields
- Purchasing the property for future generations
- Creating a community center and expanded recreation opportunities
- Supporting arts, culture, and community gathering spaces
- Limiting or avoiding high-density residential development
- Allowing residents to vote through a bond election



Feedback Summary of 277 Public Comments CONCERNS Using AI to Summarize

Common Concerns

Residents identified several issues that should continue to be evaluated.

These included:

- Financial impact to taxpayers
- Long-term operating costs
- Traffic
- Parking
- Neighborhood compatibility
- Preserving existing athletic fields
- Maintaining sufficient open space
- Ensuring community-wide access



AI-Generated Summary





Should Voters Decide?



Cities in Utah are allowed to issue bonds for public projects under the [Local Government Bonding Act](#) found in [Utah Code Title 11, Chapter 14](#). This law covers both general obligation bonds and revenue bonds for local entities.

Allowed Purposes and Projects - Under [Utah Code Section 11-14-103](#), a local government municipality can issue bonds to pay for:

“ (v) recreational facilities of every kind, including with-out limitation, athletic and play facilities, playgrounds, athletic fields, gymnasiums, public baths, swimming pools, camps, parks, picnic grounds, fairgrounds, golf courses, zoos, boating facilities, tennis courts, auditoriums, stadiums, arenas and theaters;”



Should Sandy ask voters if the city should buy the property?

- This is a rare opportunity to acquire approximately 17 acres and an existing public facility in the heart of Sandy that is unlikely to become available again. While there are questions regarding long-term operations and future use, those questions can continue to be addressed through a deliberate planning process after acquisition.
- Purchasing the property preserves the opportunity for the community, while future investments and programming can be considered separately through future administrative and legislative budgetary decisions.



How much should Sandy bond for?



If decided to take place on the ballot for Sandy voters, what amount should Sandy City bond for?

- The city will need to bear the initial costs of the purchase for all scenarios. Bond could be secured in two tranches.
- A community planning process for the building and property will continue if purchased.



**How do we educate voters on the property
and bond?**



If the question goes to the voters, what education and public engagement should occur?

The City will provide residents with a comprehensive, factual public education process.

Prior to the vote:

- An explanation of the purchasing opportunity and why the decision is being considered now.
- A clear explanation of the proposed bond, including estimated property tax impacts.
- Historical operating costs of the facility and realistic ranges for future operations and maintenance under different use scenarios.
- Continued public open houses, building tours, workshops, online information, FAQs, and opportunities for community feedback regarding the property's long-term use.
- A clear explanation that future operating and capital decisions would come back to the City Council for separate consideration as part of the design process and future budget deliberations.



City Council Questions from July 7, 2026



6 years of Canyon School District operating & maintenance costs

Crescent View Building Utility and Maintenance Costs Last six years 2020-21 to 2025-26

Crescent View Building

	2020-21*	2021-22**	2022-23***	2023-24****	2024-25	2025-26
Electricity	\$ 93,807	\$ 117,746	\$ 101,590	\$ 81,768	\$ 96,162	\$ 111,524
Natural Gas	34,822	36,427	55,262	55,520	32,454	31,520
Water/Sewer	42,986	30,385	42,908	32,982	39,781	45,325
Utility Costs	\$ 171,614	\$ 184,558	\$ 199,759	\$ 170,270	\$ 168,397	\$ 188,368
Repairs/ Parts/Supplies	45,963	27,600	29,397	53,933	32,614	46,193
Total Operation Costs	\$ 217,577	\$ 212,157	\$ 229,156	\$ 224,203	\$ 201,011	\$ 234,561

*2020-21 Building was vacant except for a couple departments.

**2021-22 year the building housed Bell View and Peruvian Park elementary schools

*** July - Nov housed Peruvian Park and Jan-June 2023 housed Eastmont Middle School

****2023-24 thru 2025-26 building housed the Life Skills Academy



Potential Funding Options for ongoing O&M

Crescent View Middle School Purchase

Estimated Options to Meet the Operating Gap

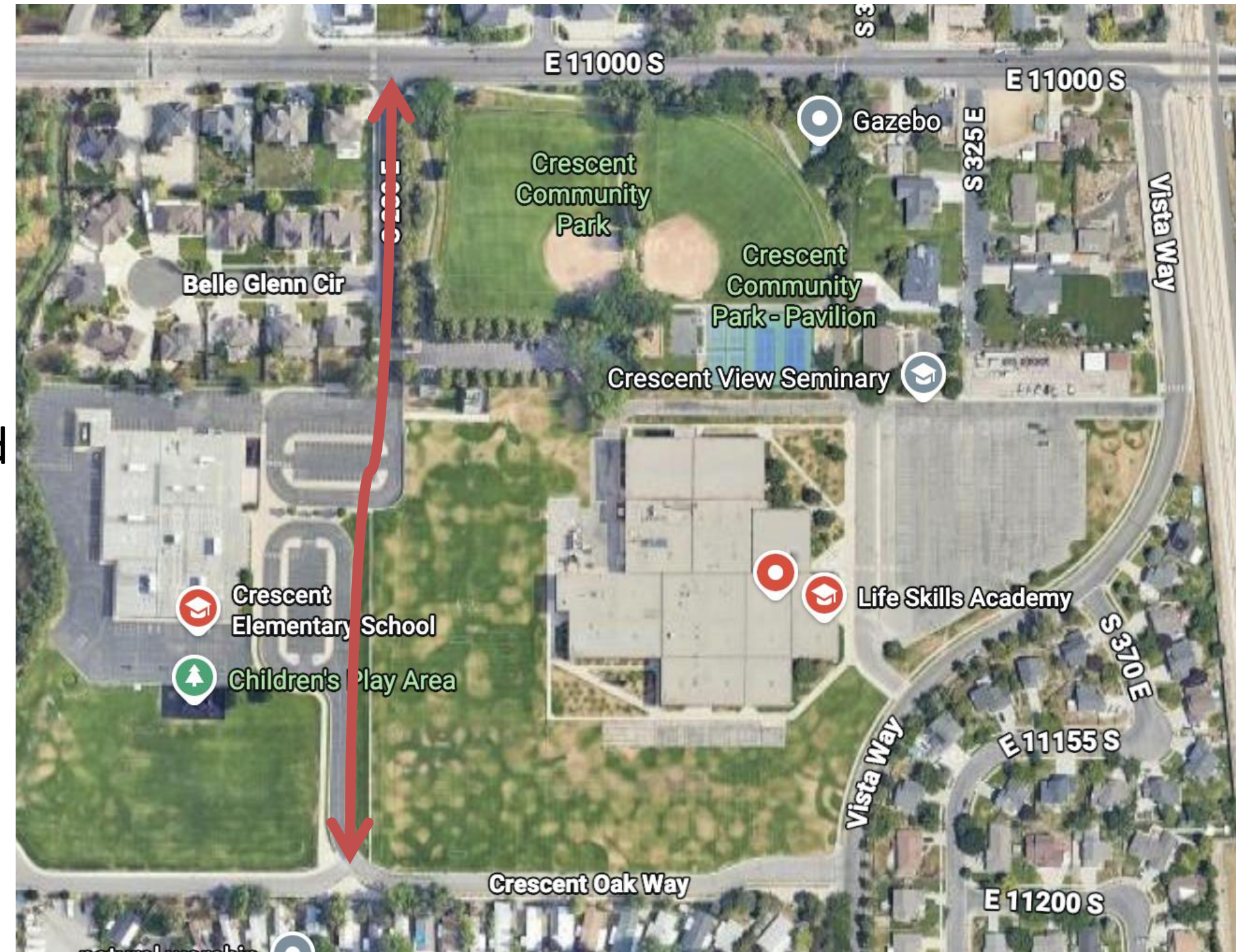
Parks & Recreation Department Savings/Reductions	\$ 165,000
Ongoing for One-Time (\$750K in FY27)	\$ 200,000
Revenue Growth (avg. about \$3M)	\$ 100,000
Total (including P&R Savings)	\$ 465,000



What roads in the surrounding neighborhoods may need to be opened to allow thru traffic?

Only 230 East will connect to Crescent Oak Way to allow through traffic. No connection to state street is being considered. Confirmed with Public Works and City Engineer.

Canyons School District is supportive of this plan regardless of the future use of the property.





Can the O&M costs be included in the GO bond?

No.

You can only bond for capital improvements or purchase. Bond requires assets that acts as collateral against the bond. O&M expenses are not allowed.



Can more than one option be placed on the ballot?

No. The Utah statutory framework contemplates a binary **“For the issuance of bonds / Against the issuance of bonds”** vote on a defined bond authorization.

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Administration met with Canyons School District on July 21, 2026 to discuss sale price of building and property – as of 7/23/24 we are awaiting their response.



Key Dates of Importance

August 4: Bond language and resolution presented to City Council.

August 11: City Council votes on adding bond to November ballot.

August 12: Operational target for providing the certified resolution and ballot materials to the Lieutenant Governor and Salt Lake County.

August 20: Statutory deadline to get information on ballot.

September 8: Post notice of the proposed bond public hearing;

September 22: Bond public hearing;

October 2: Post arguments, rebuttals, and public-meeting information;

October 5–9: Target mailing period for the voter information pamphlet or request form;

October 6: Transparency Act public meeting;

October 9: Post the meeting audio and target posting of the election notice;

October 13: Outside date for posting the election notice;

November 3: Election Day; and

November 17: Proposed canvass date, subject to confirmation with Salt Lake County.



CURRENT PURCHASE CONTRACT SUMMARY



- Approximately 17 acres
- 132,400 SF building space
- City Contract:
 - Purchase Price: \$17,000,000
 - Due Diligence Deadline: Dec. 1, 2026
 - Closing: Mar. 1, 2027

QUESTIONS?

