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Ski Resorts

<u>Mike Maughan</u> – President and GM, Alta Ski Area <u>Steve Issowits</u> -- Director of Resort Planning, Solitude Mountain Resort and Deer Valley <u>Randy Doyle</u> – General Manager, Brighton Ski Resort

<u>Dave Fields</u> – President and GM, Snowbird Ski Resort

Nathan Rafferty - President & CEO, Ski Utah

Conservation Interests

<u>Carl Fisher</u> – Executive Director, Save Our Canyons

<u>Pat Shea</u> -- Friends of Alta

<u>Megan Nelson</u> – External Affairs Associate, The

Nature Conservancy

<u>Carolyn Wawra</u> – Executive Director, Recycle Utah

Recreation Interests

Nate Furman – Salt Lake Climbers Alliance
John Knoblock – Mt Olympus Community Council
Member, Chair, Trails Utah

Sarah Bennett – Executive Director, Trails Stah Country Talk Cholders

Tom Diegel – Board Member, Wasatch Backcountry Talke Cholders

Alliance

Community Councils and Homeowner Associations

<u>Kurt Hegmann</u> – Mill D Cabin Owners Association

<u>Barbara Cameron</u> – Chair, Big Cottonwood Community Council Chair, Brighton Resident

<u>Del Draper</u> – President, Cecret Lake Cabin Owners Association <u>Michael Braun</u> – District 2 Representative, Granite Community Council

<u>Wayne Crawford</u> – President, Cardiff Canyon Owners Association <u>Don Despain</u> – General Manager, Big Cottonwood Canyon Improvement District

<u>Kirk Nichols</u> – President, USFS Evergreen HOA, Professor of Outdoor Recreation, University of Utah

Private Citizens

Michael Marker - Little Cottonwood Canyon Resident

Paul Diegel – Salt Lake City Resident

Troy Morgan - Brighton Resident

Will McCarvill - Salt Lake City Resident

Brian Hutchinson - Salt Lake City Resident

Ed Marshall – Log Haven Restaurant

<u>Jan Striefel</u> – Stakeholders Council Vice-Chair; League of Women Voter of Salt Lake

<u>Kelly Bricker</u> -- Stakeholders Council Chair; Parks, Recreation, & Tourism, University of Utah

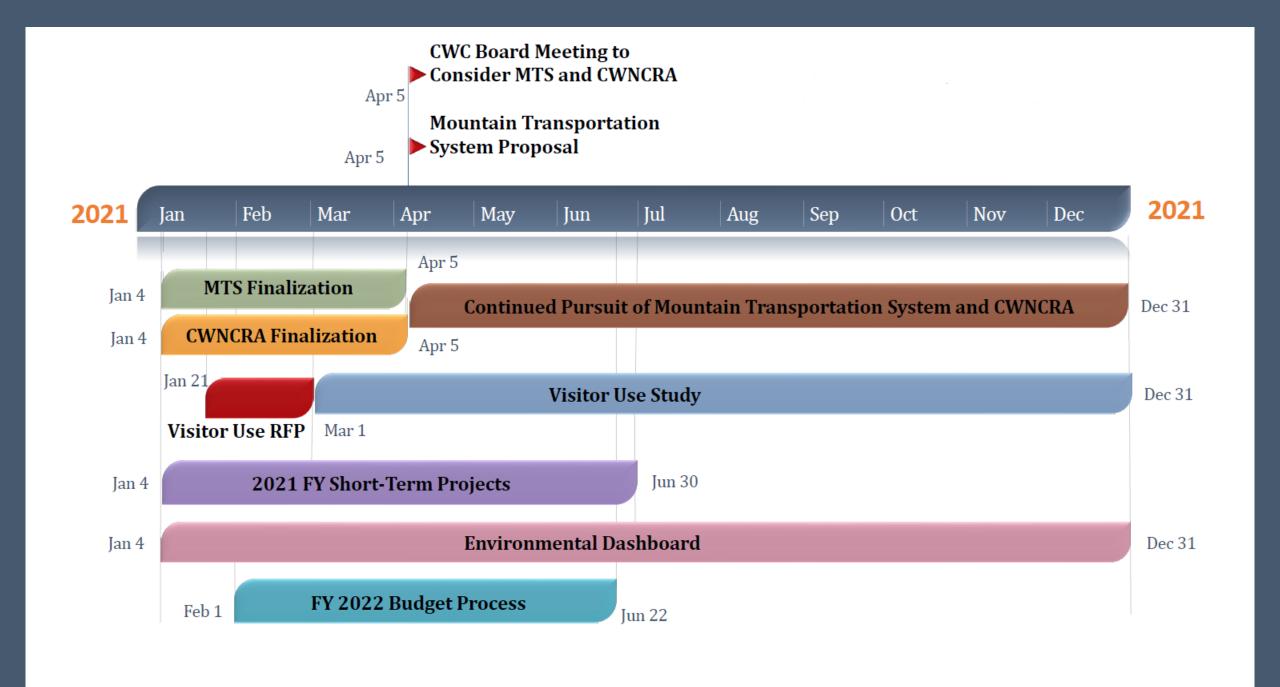
<u>Annalee Munsey</u> – Assistant GM, Metropolitan Water District of Salt Lake and Sandy

Central Wasatch Commission Member Jurisdiction Benefits

Jurisdiction Benefit	Overall	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake County	Millcreek City	Cottonwood Heights	Sandy City	Alta Town	Brighton	Park City	Summit County	UTA
Coordination of Jurisdictions	Χ	Х	Х	X	Х	X	Х	X	X	X	X
Consensus Approach	Χ	Х	Х	X	Х	X	Х	X	X	X	X
Common, Regional Solutions	Χ	Х	Х	X	Х	X	Х	X	X	X	X
Adding Land/Resource Protection	Χ	Х	Х	X	Х	X	X	X	Х	Х	X
Consensus-Based Transportation Approach	Х	X	X	X	X	Х	Х	X	X	Х	Х
Short-Term Improvements in Mountains	Χ	X	X	X	Х	Х	Х	X	X	X	X
Environmental Dashboard	Χ	Х	Χ	X	X	X	Х	X	Х	X	X
Regional Stakeholder Involvement	Χ	X	Х	X	Х	Х	Х	X	X	X	Х
Watershed Protection	Χ	Х	X (indirect)	X (indirect)	X (indirect)	Х	Х	X	X (indirect)		
Visitor Use Understanding and Impacts	Х	X	X	X	X	Х	Х	X	X	X	Х
Land-Use Decision Making	Χ	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	X			
Local Responsibilities Coordination In Mts	Χ	X	X	X	X	Х	Х	Х	X	Х	Х

Central Wasatch Commission Benefit to Sandy City

- Sandy City 2020/2021 FY contribution: \$90,000
- Sandy City 2019/2020 FY contribution: \$100,000
- Sandy City owns water and its water supply largely comes from the Central Wasatch Mountains. The Central Wasatch Commission offers a forum for bringing all the jurisdictions together to coordinate watershed for Sandy City.
- Sandy City is at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon and receives all the benefits and impacts from that adjacent relationship. The many jurisdictions are coordinated through the forum of the Central Wasatch Commission.
- Several of the specific projects undertaken by the Central Wasatch Commission affect the Sandy City users in the Central Wasatch Mountains; e.g., trails and restroom improvements, bus service improvements, Mountain Transportation System solutions, etc.
- Traffic congestion arising from Canyon transportation issues impacts Sandy residents as they travel about their cities, even for destinations unrelated to the resorts.
- Canyon transportation issues threaten to impact the economies of Sandy if people have trouble traveling to and from Sandy.



Mountain Transportation

Over the course of 2020 and the first half of 2021, the Central Wasatch Commission aims to arrive at a proposed comprehensive year-round transportation system that includes the Salt Lake Valley, Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, Parleys Canyon, and connections to the Wasatch Back.

Stakeholders and the public have been and are invited to engage at every juncture during this process.

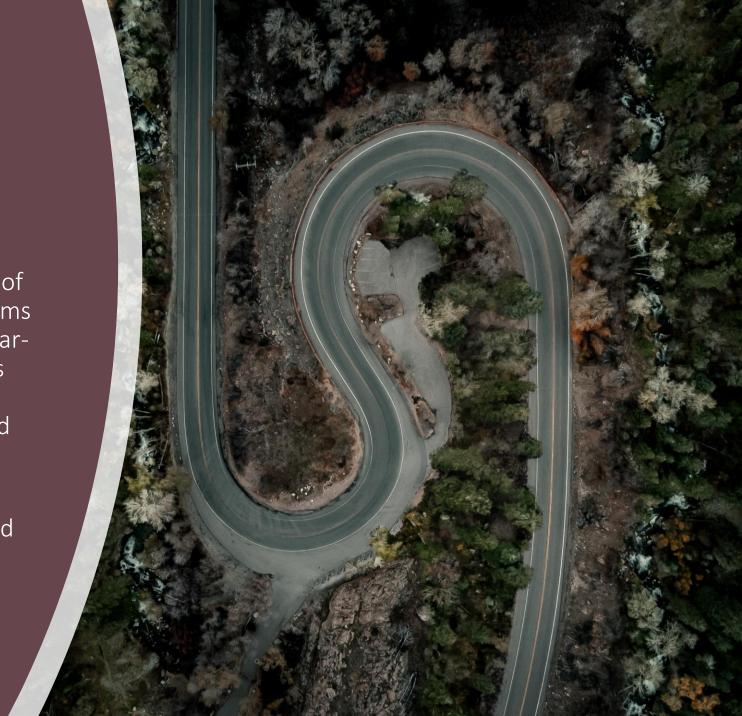




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WINTER 2020

Initial Scoping Process & Public Comment Period



SPRING 2020

Comment Report Approved





SUMMER 2020

Alternative Plans & Finalize Reports



FALL 2020

Release MTS Alternatives & Public Comment Period Begins





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NOVEMBER 13, 14, 2020

MTS Summit





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CWC Board will

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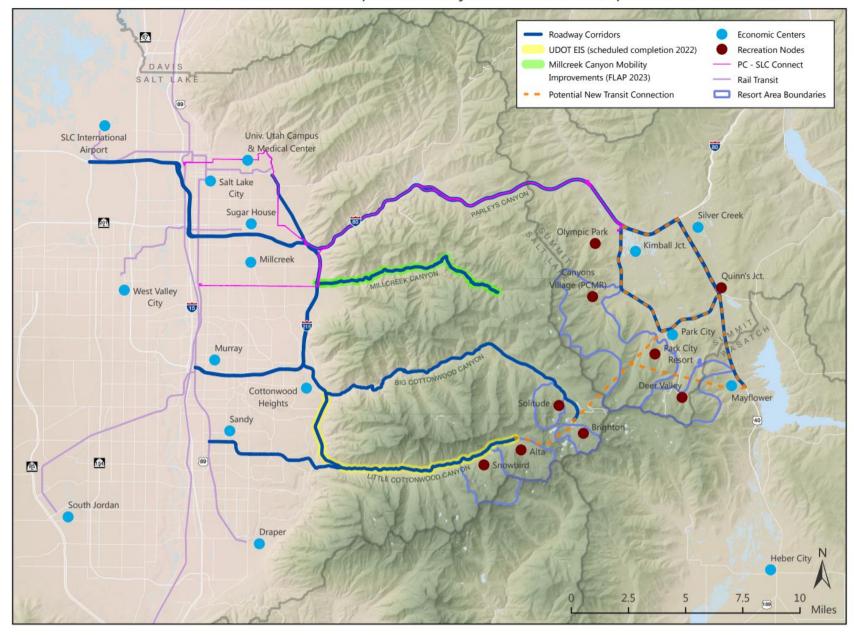


Mountain Transportation System Project Timeline



CWC Mountain
Transportation
System
Initiative Map

Central Wasatch Mountain Transportation System Initiative (Updated 3/26/2020)



• Following its December 2020 meeting, the Central Wasatch Commission decided to build upon the recommendations provided by CWC staff and delve more finely into each of the MTS alternatives.

• That looked like "Learning Sessions," during which Commissioners met publicly to deliberate over bus, rail, and aerial transportation modes for the project area.

• The goal is to arrive at a consensus recommendation for a regional MTS at the April 5, 2021 board meeting.

MTS Next Steps

