

# 2025 Annual Report





## From the City Manager

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As we reflect on 2025, I'm proud to share that our city made remarkable progress toward a thriving, sustainable, and connected future.

Together, we advanced strategic planning, strengthened public safety, modernized operations, and invested in infrastructure—while preserving the spirit and beauty that make Steamboat Springs special.

We adopted the Steamboat Springs Community Plan, a values-driven roadmap to guide growth and protect our character. We expanded affordable housing efforts, completed seasonal employee housing, and formed a historic 20-year partnership to sustain transit service. Voters also approved a regional RTA, setting the stage for a more connected valley.

Our commitment to sustainability was evident in the 30-year Decarbonization Roadmap, and the groundwork for a stormwater utility to protect the Yampa River. In our parks and open spaces, we opened the Emerald Mountain Downhill Directional Trail, mapped half of our irrigation systems in GIS, deployed smart controls to conserve water, and celebrated Tree City USA status. The Mineral

Springs program advanced protections, ADA access, and scientific documentation for future research.

Public safety remained a cornerstone. The Police Department launched a K9 program, deployed modern investigative tools, and strengthened event safety; our firefighters made significant strides in wildfire risk reduction—completing fuels mitigation on Emerald Mountain and supported regional and national wildfire responses.

The Yampa River Botanic Park welcomed nearly 30,000 visitors and expanded wellness and educational programs. Haymaker Golf enjoyed its longest season, set a rounds record, and earned national exposure—while guest satisfaction continued its eight-year rise. Youth Programs grew, Athletics launched new offerings like the Town Challenge River Race Series, and Howelsen Ice Arena and Ski & Rodeo hosted robust seasons.

Operationally, we modernized HR and Finance with Workday ERP, delivered infrastructure and opened the new City Hall and Downtown Fire Station, earned an unmodified audit opinion and the GFOA Certificate of Achievement for the 36<sup>th</sup> year, and

increased local vendor participation. We also advanced parkland acquisition for Slate Creek and Whistler Park to expand future recreation and conservation opportunities.

Looking ahead, our work continues. In 2026, we will focus on housing, wildfire resilience, water conservation, park and facility improvements and continued engagement with residents, businesses, and partners.

With your participation and our committed staff, we will keep Steamboat Springs a place where natural beauty, vibrant culture, and strong community spirit thrive.

Thank you for your partnership and trust.

Respectfully,

Tom Leeson  
City Manager



# Land Acknowledgment

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Steamboat Springs, as a community, acknowledges that this land is part of the homelands of the Indigenous Ute Tribes. Steamboat further acknowledges that continued fortitude of indigenous culture of Native Americans today. We will work to uplift Native Americans and strive for equality in our communities and beyond.

## Vision

We are an innovative and inclusive organization strategically providing outstanding municipal services

## Mission

Proudly serving our community with excellence and distinction

## Values

Service  
Teamwork

Integrity  
Well-Being

Respect  
Compassion



# Steamboat Springs City Council



## January 2025

Gail Garey, President, District I  
Dakota McGinlay, District III  
Steve Muntean, At-Large  
Michael Buccino, District II  
Joella West, Pro-Tem, District II  
Brian Swintek, District I  
Amy Dickson, District III

## Serve Your Community, Be on a Board, Committee or Commission

### Community Development

Board of Adjustment  
Historic Preservation Commission  
Planning Commission  
Urban Redevelopment Authority  
Advisory Committee  
Yampa Valley Housing Authority

### Economic Development

Local Marketing District  
2A Trails Committee

## Be Engaged In Your Community, Serve on a Board, Committee or Commission

### Parks & Recreation

Golf Management Committee  
Ice Rink Advisory Committee  
Parks & Recreation Commission

### Transportation

Yampa Valley Airport Commission  
Colorado Mountain Rail  
Regional Transportation Authority

### Ad Hoc

Ad Hoc Housing Advisory  
Committee  
Noxious Weeds Advisory  
Committee  
Yampa River Subcommittee

## November 2025



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## Priority Goals

### Affordable/Attainable Housing

- Continue pursuit of Brown Ranch Annexation for affordable and attainable housing.
- Evaluate and adopt three pieces of legislation that create affordable and attainable housing.
- Secure 25 employee housing units for city employees

### Transportation and Mobility

- Pursue formation of the Regional Transportation Authority
- Complete Phase One of Core Trail West
- Maintain Hwy. 40 Average Daily Traffic (ADT) counts at 2024 levels
- Prioritize bike/ped/bus options over cars

### Fiscal Sustainability

- Stormwater Utility Formation
- Diversify revenue base by pursuing vacancy tax, lift tax, and impact fees
- Pursue dedicated funding for SST

### Environmental Sustainability

- Implement the Climate Action Plan (CAP)
- Water Conservation Measures

## Ongoing City Council Efforts

### Culture and Historic Preservation

- Support the city's historic preservation and educational efforts through policy.
- Continue to partner with and support cultural arts organizations.

### Fiscal Sustainability

- Identify additional revenue sources to the diversify revenue base.
- Link services with funding source (user fees).

### Recreation

- Expand Parks & Recreation services to meet current and future demands of the community.

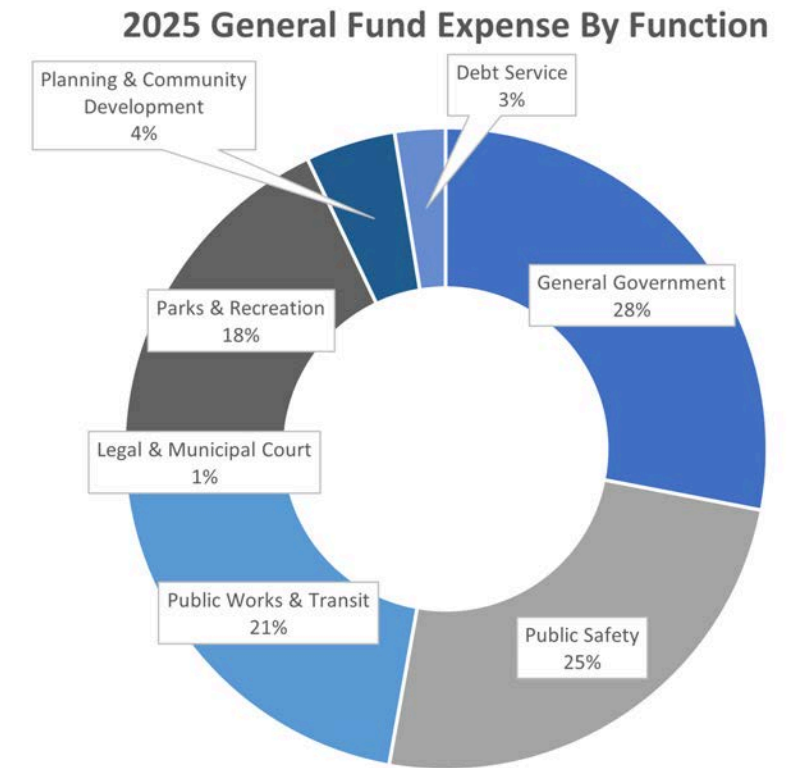
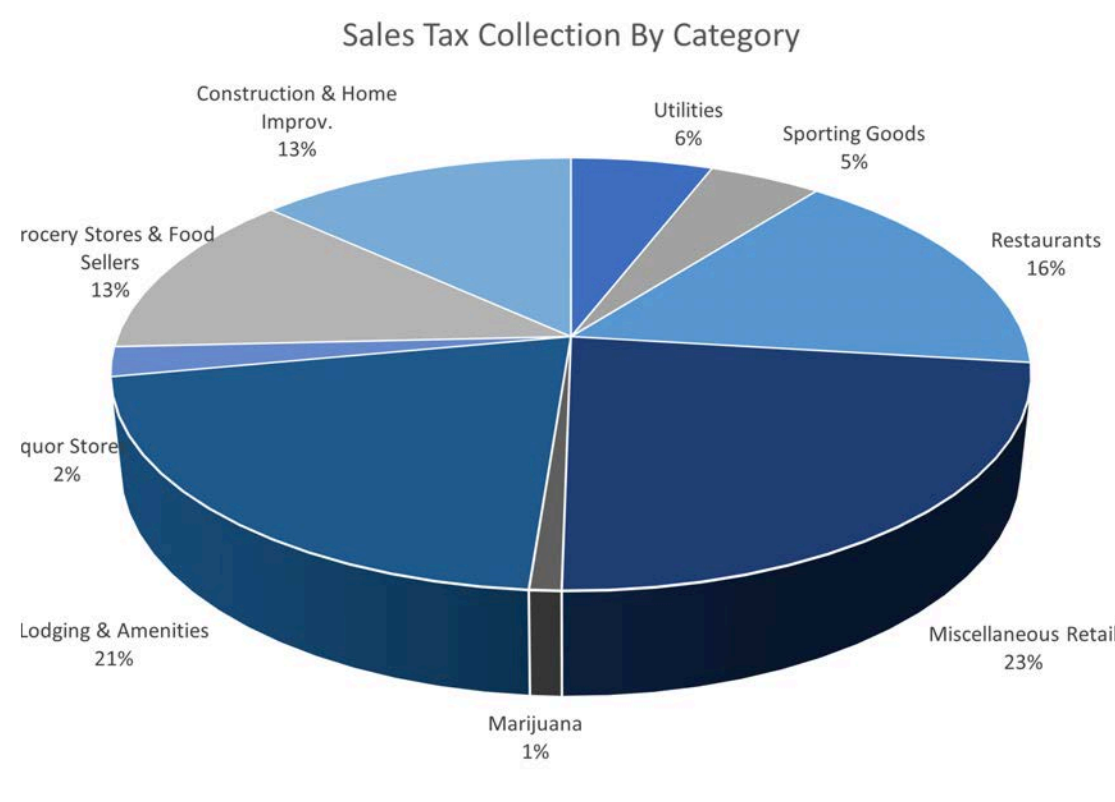
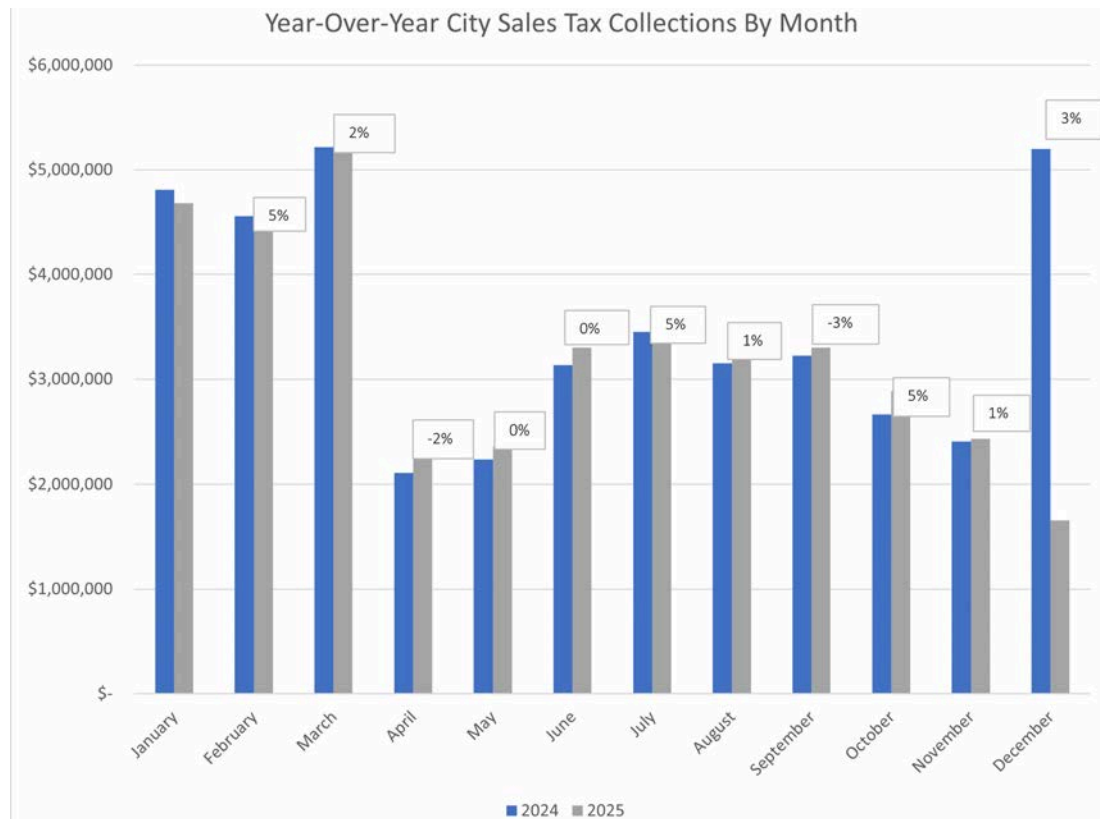
### Diversity, Equity & Inclusion (DEI)

- Provide equitable access to city services through continued DEI efforts and policy decisions.

### Childcare

- Facilitate the provision of more childcare opportunities.

# Financial Dashboard



## Sales Tax

The city remains highly dependent on sales tax revenue that is used to provide infrastructure and municipal services. Sales tax revenue makes up 68% of the city's general fund operations which provides general operations, public safety, public works, parks & recreation, facilities, and planning and community development.

## Sales Tax Categories

The city receives about 35-40% of its sales tax from tourism and the remaining 60-65% from locals. This comes as sales tax on groceries, utilities, home improvement materials, restaurants, and other miscellaneous retail sales. The most significant contributors by category in 2025 are miscellaneous retail, lodging and amenities and restaurants.

## Expenses

The city has several different areas of expenditures reported across multiple funds in which had a total budget of approximately \$63.4M in 2025. Focusing specifically on basic operations of the city where general fund is used, above is how the general fund budget was allocated.



## Celebrating Service

The following individuals celebrated service milestones during 2025.

### 30 Years

David Van Winkle, Streets

### 25 Years

Julie Franklin, City Clerk

Tom Martindale, Streets

### 20 Years

Paul Gilbertson, Fire

Gabe Gassaway, Transit

Jon Snyder, Public Works

Dave Hesselton, Fire

### 15 Years

Adam Sando, Haymaker

Brian McGovern, Fire

Matthew Workman, Fire

Mark Billerbeck, IT

Brad Setter, Parks & Rec

Tyler Kern, Transit

### 10 Years

Chris Voyvodic, Fire

Justin Benson, Water

James McElroy, Parks & Rec

Kelly Douglas, Planning

Shawn Jenkins, Police

Greg Griffin, Police

Louis Gutschenritter, Fire

### 5 Years

Lisa Vera, HR & Risk

Connor Doyle, Transit

Matt Barnard, Parks & Rec

Austin Cagaanan, Parks & Rec

Dunte Valrey, Police

Dan Clark, Transit

William Kipper, Transit

Tom Leeson, City Manager

Deni Yaneva, Finance

Ashley Steed, Parks & Rec

Carl Phillips, Howelsen Ice Arena

Steve Newell, Finance

We Serve the City



One Team



One Goal



One City

# Endowments

There are so many things that contribute to the incredible community and the beautiful place we all love. The city has partnered on several endowment funds, held at the Yampa Valley Community Foundation, to ensure future generations enjoy the things we value and love forever. [Steamboatsprings.net/funds](http://Steamboatsprings.net/funds)



## Howelsen Hill

Howelsen Hill is the heart of our community—where generations have learned to ski and dreams have reached the Winter Games. Your contribution helps keep this backyard ski area thriving today and for generations to come.



## Public Art

From playful to powerful, Steamboat Springs' public art brings our community to life. With more than 80 installations citywide, donations to the Public Art Maintenance Endowment Fund help preserve these beloved works for everyone to enjoy—now and in the future.



## SBS Airport

Bob Adams Field, situated within the city limits at the Steamboat Springs Airport, ensures air access to Steamboat Springs for emergency crews, search and rescue, medical needs, and private pilots. With safety as a priority, the Steamboat Springs Airport Endowment Fund clears a smooth flight path for maintenance and updates of airport services now and into the future.



## Botanic Park

A six-acre oasis within the city, Yampa River Botanic Park celebrates the native beauty of the Yampa River Basin. Your support helps care for the gardens and keep this peaceful retreat thriving.



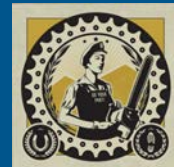
## Steamboat Digs Dogs

In Steamboat Springs, dogs are a beloved member of the family. Ensuring dogs are part of our mountain town culture, the Steamboat Digs Dogs Endowment Fund will maintain, operate, and improve off-leash dog parks in our community, fur-ever.



## Trail Maintenance

The area's trails and trail systems give residents and visitors unparalleled access to the outdoors. The Trail Maintenance Endowment Fund affords a permanent endowment for non-motorized trail and trailhead maintenance projects on public lands within Routt and Moffat Counties. Your donation to the Trail Maintenance Endowment Fund will help maintain the trails you love, forever.



## Wildlife Habitat

We love wildlife and are fortunate to be able to see moose, deer, elk, and animals of all size on a regular basis. As Routt County has grown, we have impacted key habitat elements of food, water, protected cover, adequate range, and migration corridors. Your donation to WHILD is a win for wildlife – and supports wildlife habitat improvement projects, including capital projects, planning, research, studies, management, enforcement, and education for the public benefit.



## Tennis & Pickleball

Steamboat Tennis & Pickleball has been providing instruction and access to lifelong sports since 1991 in a welcoming and friendly environment for members and guests. Serve up your support to the Steamboat Tennis & Pickleball Center Fund and protect and maintain this public complex. It's a Love-Love opportunity and scores an ACE for the community.



## Yampa River

The Yampa River Fund is a collaboration community-based organization dedicated to identifying and funding activities that protect the water supply, wildlife habitat, and recreational opportunities provided to us by the Yampa River.



# Accomplishments

To advance the city's mission, vision, and values, organizational highlights are grouped around six primary outcomes. These outcomes represent the city's highest priorities, and reflect the results of the collective efforts to continuously improve service to the city, community, and Yampa Valley.



**Thriving  
Community**



**Healthy  
Environment**



**Connected &  
Engaged Community**



**Safe  
Community**



**High Performing  
Government**



**Reliable & Resilient  
Infrastructure**



# Thriving Community

- Adopted the Steamboat Springs Community Plan (Oct 2025), setting a values-driven foundation for growth and preservation.
- Advanced affordable housing by adding grant-funded staff, directing STR Tax revenues to workforce housing, and hosting engagement on solutions in West Steamboat and Brown Ranch.
- Completed seasonal employee housing at the Transit Operations Center (16 bedrooms / 32 beds) for seasonal staff including winter transit workers and summer operations.
- Enhanced employee benefits: HDHP + HSA medical option, improved retirement funds, and better insurance coverage.
- Opened the 3.25-mile Emerald Mountain Downhill Directional Trail and finalized the trail name Highway to Hell via public vote; hosted Christmas tree recycling at Emerald Park; collaborated on Walk/Bike to School Rodeo and Walk, Bike & Roll safety events.
- The Yampa River Botanic Park welcomed 29,600 visitors, added 1,250+ plants (including new Surinity Garden), grew memberships, engaged 1,000+ volunteer hours, and hosted 32 nonprofits/schools/day camps. Yoga in the Park drew 4,000 participants; 2,300 attendees enjoyed Music on the Green; and new Bird Walks saw more than 100 birders flock to the park.
- Haymaker Golf Course achieved its longest season ever, set a new record with 36,620 rounds and 60,000+ visitors, welcomed national influencers for major exposure, and improved guest satisfaction for the 8th consecutive year.
- Youth Programs & Athletics: reintroduced Counselor in Training; expanded theme camps; Afterschool programs at full capacity with expanded ASSET Clubs planned for 2026; adult athletics saw full leagues across softball, sand/grass volleyball, kickball; and launched Town Challenge River Race Series (SUP/kayak/raft) on the Yampa River.
- The Civic Plaza's public art program unites history and community, featuring three nationally recognized works—including Oreland Joe Sr.'s The Bear Dancers—that honor Ute Tribal traditions and strengthen cultural connections for generations to come.



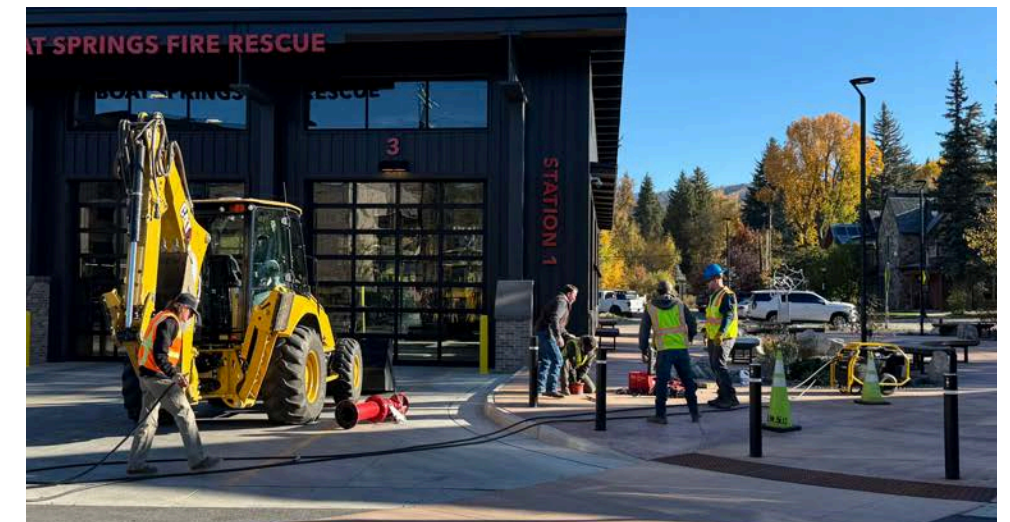
# Connected and Engage Community

- Hosted public engagement opportunities on housing development and growth strategies; formed the Emerald Park User Group to coordinate access, field use, and improvements.
- Launched monthly Preservation Roundtable meetings with local cultural and historical organizations to foster collaboration and education.
- SSPD delivered engagement and education: bicycle safety, Battle of the Badges, Touch a Truck, and de-escalation trainings
- Strengthened school partnerships through the School Resource Officer program, which advanced school threat analysis protocols and gained national recognition.
- Botanic Park distributed 6,000 Children's Activity and Plant Hero books; introduced Meet the Gardener programs; deepened wellness offerings (qigong, guided/sound meditation).
- Delivered CPR/First Aid classes training approximately 142 community members and conducted 30 public education events reaching residents, while strengthening community safety and preparedness
- Redesigned the website with a focus on accessibility, navigation, transparency and functionality so residents gain clear, consistent information in a timely manner.
- Accessibility remains a priority in all communications and the city continues to meet internal benchmarks and state requirements that ensure everyone has access to the information they seek.
- Expanded broadcast coverage of meetings that has moved from three committees streaming to nearly a dozen boards and commissions in the past few years.
- Howelsen Ice Arena glided to 94,000+ visits; expanded adult hockey and early-morning skating; offered free outdoor skating at the Howelsen Tennis Courts.
- Hosted 60+ events (alpine, Nordic, terrain park competitions, community events like Unbound Festival and Howie Wowie); Pro Rodeo achieved its best summer season for ticket sales and attendance.
- Community Engagement opportunities, such as Coffee with Council, Farmers Market, Engage Steamboat, City 101, and ample opportunities for public comment, continue to bridge a connection between the community and civic projects, initiatives and programs.



# Healthy Environment

- Advanced sustainability via the Sustainable Development Code Challenge with stronger recommendations for stream corridors, wetlands, and floodplains; initiated council direction to propose new standards.
- Implemented the Climate Action Plan (CAP) under the Spur Change banner: secured grants for dual trash/recycling bins at Haymaker Golf Course, established yard waste drop-off days, and developed plans to increase diversion at Twin Apex Downhill site.
- Adopted a 30-year Decarbonization Roadmap for city facilities, outlining phased fuel-switching to reduce carbon emissions.
- Implemented Safety Incident Reporting for property, casualty, and workers' compensation incidents to improve risk management.
- Completed feasibility for a stormwater utility fund to protect Yampa River water quality and reduce flood risk; launched irrigation efficiency rebates and Garden-In-A-Box with partners.
- Mapped 50% of Park irrigation systems in GIS; created park-specific evapotranspiration-based water budgets; replaced outdated sprinkler heads/nozzles; deployed smart controllers and meters for leak detection and flow management; installed a drought-tolerant demonstration garden near Little Toots Park; planted trees citywide, celebrated Arbor Day and Tree City USA status.
- Advanced protective Mineral Springs measures within historic designation boundaries (with AECOM/USGS), improved ADA accessibility at Black Sulphur Spring, enhanced connectivity at Iron Spring, prevented utility conflicts, documented new drainage insights at Lithia Spring, and completed a mineral springs registry and map—supporting long-term scientific research and reinforcing state and national designations.
- Completed fuels mitigation across 12.4 acres on Emerald Mountain, creating 268 slash piles (285 burned to date) and dedicating 2,320 crew and staff hours to improving forest health, enhancing firefighter safety, and protecting community values along the Wildland–Urban Interface. Responded to 16 wildland fires while maintaining response capacity and expanding prevention and mitigation efforts.



# High Performing Government

- Successfully implemented Workday ERP for HR and Finance, modernizing payroll, hiring, benefits, budgeting, and reporting processes.
- Received an unmodified audit opinion for 2024 and the GFOA Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the 36<sup>th</sup> consecutive year.
- Processed 305 contracts and 247 purchase orders, with over 40% awarded to local vendors—exceeding typical municipal benchmarks.
- As sales tax revenue makes up over 68% of the General Fund operations, tax compliance is a key role and the team secured over \$1.1 million in audit assessments and Voluntary Disclosure Agreements for taxes due, but uncollected.
- Completed a Space Needs Assessment for all city departments to guide future growth and renovations.

- IT supported Workday go-live, integrated systems, and delivered infrastructure for new City Hall and Downtown Fire Station moves without service disruption.
- Centennial Hall staff spaces experienced a renovation with health and wellness in mind.
- Recreation staff advanced credentials (Event Management School); and Ice Arena staff earned Certified Ice Technician (U.S. Ice Rinks Program).
- Reviewed off-leash dog and e-bike trial periods; held sessions on glyphosate use and recommended keeping current herbicide practices while implementing process improvements for the 2026 spray season.



# Safe Community

- Public safety responded to more than 18,000 calls for service between the police and fire departments.
- Launched SSPD's K9 program and began planning for a second K9 officer.
- Implemented advanced tools: TruNarc for drug testing and Cellebrite for forensic analysis of phones and computers, reducing reliance on external agencies.
- Strengthened partnerships with ACET for regional drug enforcement and overdose prosecutions, planning deeper collaboration with DEA and state/federal partners.
- Delivered safe major events (Winter Carnival, July 4<sup>th</sup>, Halloween Stroll) including use of drones; secured a \$187,000 grant for vehicle barricades on Lincoln Ave and the Farmers Market.
- Conducted a multi-agency active shooter exercise at Steamboat Springs High School; hired and trained 8 sworn officers, three Community Service Officers, and two records staff.
- Secured grants for wildland fire shelters and airport improvements to enhance emergency readiness.

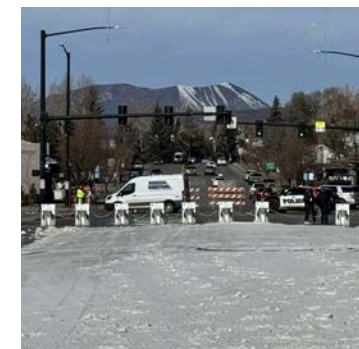
- Expanded first responder wellness programs with mental health and resiliency initiatives, with plans for physical and financial wellness in 2026.
- Deployed SSFR wildland resources on two MAMA requests, two California wildfire assignments, a U.S. Forest Service prescribed burn and the Crosho Fire, strengthening regional and national wildfire suppression and interagency collaboration.
- Conducted 340 new construction fire inspections, completed 236 building safety inspections, and reviewed 778 development and construction plans, supporting safe growth, compliance, and community safety.
- Grooming & Slope Maintenance Foreman role created; completed an emergency management plan for Howelsen Hill; and utilized Nordic Pulse to improve grooming communications.
- Helicopter parking area (built with runway rehab) at airport which supported wildfire suppression operations during summer 2025.



# Reliable & Resilient Infrastructure

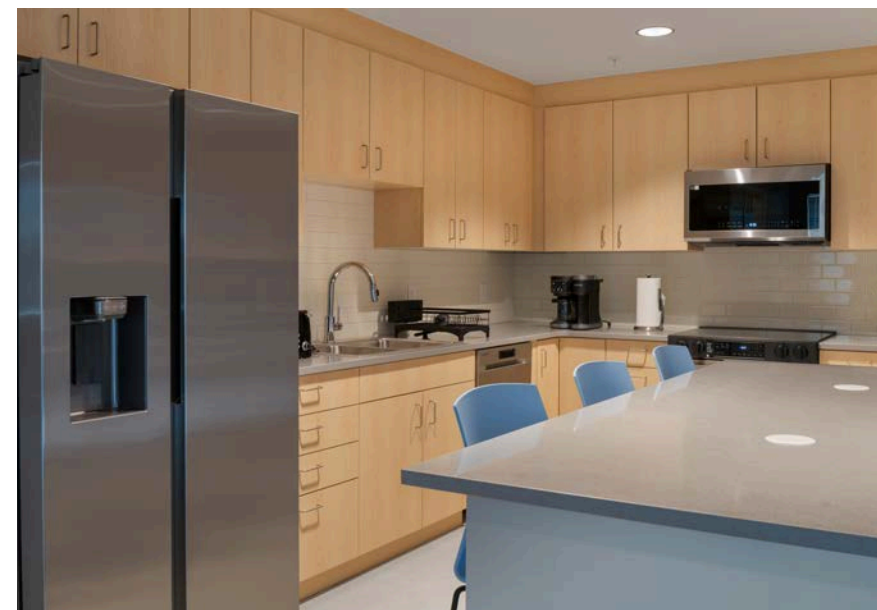
- Entered a 20-year partnership with Steamboat Ski & Resort Corporation, providing an annual \$2.75 million commitment to sustain Steamboat Springs Transit service—one of the busiest rural transit systems in the U.S.
- Joined regional partners to form a Regional Transportation Authority (RTA), approved by voters across multiple jurisdictions.
- Resurfaced 11 lane miles, completed 99% pavement condition analysis, and responded to 2,613 utility locate requests.
- Delivered Pine Grove Road Reconstruction (Phase 1) and US-40/Downhill Drive Intersection Improvements (with CDOT); advanced design for West Steamboat Trail & Underpass, Pine Grove Phase 2, and Meadow Lane Culvert Replacement; reviewed 1,217 private development applications and conducted 92 construction stormwater inspections.
- Replaced 3,000+ water meters, initiated Willett Heights Pump Station design, completed Alexandre Way water main replacement; advanced HVAC improvements at the wastewater treatment plant to 90% completion; successfully managed three extended power outages (>10 hours) without service disruption.

- Completed stormwater utility feasibility study; launched irrigation efficiency rebates and Garden-In-A-Box program; partnered on water conservation initiatives.
- Secured funding for vehicle barricades to improve event safety; implemented Driver Qualification and FMCSA compliance for fleet operations.
- Purchased a mini excavator to improve irrigation repairs, trail renovations, and tree planting; installed a new water system for Rodeo personnel/animals; expanded safety netting at Vanatta and Klumker fields (year-round) to protect adjacent recreation areas.
- Finished Howelsen Hill Poma Improvements; completed design and bid for Howelsen Hill Water Right/Pump Station Mechanical Improvements.
- Smart-control upgrades across multiple facilities and medians to reduce water use and staff time.
- Advanced Slate Creek toward a July 2026 closing with four grant partners; Whistler Park (9.2 acres) under contract with an anticipated closing in July 2027.





Steamboat Springs' new seasonal housing provides 32 beds in a dormitory-style facility with shared kitchens, lounges, and storage, helping seasonal staff live closer to work, cut commutes, and attract qualified employees to the community.



# Spur Change

We love our city and community! As such, we all share the responsibility to enhance the mountain environment we so cherish. Sustainability is not an end goal but is a journey that the city is taking to improve the social, environmental, and economic conditions. The following are a few ways the city, along with its partners, is working to spur change [steamboatsprings.net/spurchase](http://steamboatsprings.net/spurchase)



## Twine Recycling

Launched a baling twine recycling program with Twin Recycling and Apex Waste. A program for plastic polypropylene baling twine offers a convenient way to dispose of used twine while keeping it out of the landfill. The twine—commonly used to tie hay bales, will not become plastic pellets for new products. This effort protects wildlife and livestock.

## Home Ignition Zone

The city promoted waste diversion and responsible reuse through community events that allowed residents to drop off leaves and tree debris for free. By collecting seasonal yard waste, these events not only help reduce landfill waste and encourage composting, but improve home safety by clearing combustible materials from the Home Ignition Zone.

## Commercial Recycling

Commercial recycling makes a big impact by keeping large volumes of waste out of the landfill and lowering emissions. Because businesses generate so much of the waste stream, increased commercial recycling is one of the fastest ways to improve overall community sustainability. The city achieved 85% commercial compliance with the ordinance.

## Geothermal Energy

The Gondola Transit Center is being redeveloped, and partners are studying a low- or no-carbon geothermal option to help power the system and reduce building-related emissions in alignment with the Routt County Climate Action Plan. A Colorado Energy Office grant helped fund the feasibility study, which included drilling a test borehole to evaluate thermal conditions.

## Ute Tribal Nations

Steamboat Springs commissioned Southern Ute artist Oreland Joe Sr.'s The Bear Dancers to honor the Yampa Valley's Ute heritage. The city is using art to foster meaningful connections, dialogue, and lasting relationships with the Ute Tribal Nations while promoting understanding and accurate representation of their culture.

## Community Connectivity

The Civic Plaza serves as a central gathering place that connects the community, surrounding municipal buildings, and the heart of downtown Steamboat Springs. Designed to bring people together, it celebrates the city's shared history, culture, and future while fostering connection, collaboration, and a sense of place for residents, visitors, and city staff alike.

## Water Conservation

It's hip to be square—especially when it helps save water. The city, Mount Werner Water, and the Western Resilience Center offered Garden in a Box kits, making it easy for residents to add professionally designed, drought-tolerant gardens to their yards. Kits can save an average of 5,000 gallons of water per growing season while supporting pollinators.

## Community Support

The city allocated \$851,902 in Community Support Funding to 42 local organizations serving the Yampa Valley, with grants ranging from \$2,000 to \$61,000 across the Arts & Culture, Environmental, and Human Services coalitions. This funding reflects both the growing needs of the community and the city's commitment to supporting vital local services.

## Grants and Strategic Investments

Awarded \$9 million in grant funds for 22 projects aligned with City Council goals, including: open space & recreation land acquisition; transit hybrid buses (acquisition/refurbishment); mountain rail station site study; geothermal design at the Public Works Campus; wildland fire shelters; and Steamboat Springs Airport improvements.

# Community Engagement

An engaged community is a healthy community. Active participation leads to dialogue and discussion that shapes the process of making Steamboat Springs a better place. The city provides opportunities for residents to discover how to engage, learn about local government and participate to a greater degree.



## Websites: 24/7

### Steamboatsprings.net

Community's source for news, information and questions on city programs, services, documents, departments, and operations.

### EngageSteamboat.net

Community's source for news, information and questions on city programs, services, documents, departments, and operations.



## Outreach

### City 101

A mix of city staff along with community members learn about the city and its operations through field trips, forums, interactive activities, and live demonstrations.

### Coffee with Cops

The program is designed to allow open, two-way dialogue between the community and the police department and officers.



## Comment to Council

Send an email or comment form to the entire City Council, City Manager, City Attorney and City Clerk.

- Email, [citycouncil@steamboatsprings.net](mailto:citycouncil@steamboatsprings.net)
- Website, [steamboatsprings.net/comment](https://steamboatsprings.net/comment)

### Public Comment Regular Meeting

Comment for items not on the agenda typically occurs at 6 PM. When recognized:

- Identify yourself by name and address.
- All comments should not exceed 3 minutes.

### Public Comment Work Session

Comments will be taken after each discussion topic.

- Identify yourself by name and address.
- All comments should not exceed 3 minutes.

### Coffee with Council

This caffeinated session runs monthly from October to May. During Coffee with Council, councilors are looking to gauge the community's tastes buds for a jolted discussion (no presentations) on whatever is top of mind for residents.

### Farmers Market

City Council hosts a booth at the Farmers Market every Saturday from June through September. An informal, relaxed opportunity to meet council members, ask questions, and discuss topics of interest that has become a popular way for residents to connect.

## Social Media



@CityofSteamboat  
@SteamboatRecreation  
@SSFireRescue  
@SteamboatSpringsPD  
@SteamboatTransit  
@HowelsenHill  
@HowelsenIce  
@HaymakerGolf  
@YampaRiverBotanicPark



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@SteamboatSpringsPD



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@SteamboatSpringsCity



# By The Numbers

	2025	2024	2023
<b>AIRPORT</b>			
Take Off/Landings	6,271	5,533	6,474
Aviation Fuel (gallons)	115,045	102,243	103,607
<b>CITY CLERK</b>			
Open Records	236	204	206
Liquor Licenses	118	119	117
Council Meetings	43	40	43
Resolutions	69	70	69
Ordinances	48	45	55
<b>ENGINEERING</b>			
Capital Improvements	\$8M	\$8.6M	\$4.3M
Private Development Reviews	1,217	1,104	836
<b>FLEET</b>			
Repairs and Services	1,037	742	na
Gas and Diesel (gallons)	78,900	99,738	82,072
Miles Traveled	501,921	775,037	562,097
<b>FIRE</b>			
Calls for Service	2,871	2,859	2,949
<b>GRANTS</b>			
Grant Dollars	\$9M	\$7.58M	\$7.27M
<b>PARKS &amp; RECREATION</b>			
Howelsen Season Passes	2,152	2,294	2,348
Ski Free Sunday	11,988	13,217	14,706
Youth Participants Summer	399	307	na
Youth Participants School Year	349	287	na



	2025	2024	2023
<b>POLICE</b>			
Calls for Service	15,556	16,355	12,796
Records Checks	215	297	188
Public Report Requests	376	384	506
Traffic Citations	675	823	398
Online DOR Reports	185	153	205
DUI Arrests	221	163	123
Dog Violation Citations	44	96	90
<b>PROCUREMENT</b>			
Bids	30	35	43
Contracts Processed	305	215	210
Grant Agreements	14	23	23
Purchase Orders	247	218	194
<b>STREETS</b>			
Snow Removed (yards)	40,091	66,474	68,418
Scorai Applied (tons)	1,677	2,139	2,058
Sweeping (hours)	1,626	1,840	1,242
Locate Requests	2,613	2,469	2,579

	2025	2024	2023
<b>TRANSIT</b>			
Total Passengers	1,154,242	1,149,813	1,187,712
Regional Passengers	34,330	42,466	46,406
Paratransit Passengers	634	925	849
<b>WASTEWATER</b>			
Water Treated (gallons)	957M	1,086B	1,215B
Biosolids (dry tons)	511	500	498
Annual Permit Tests	870	810	650
<b>WATER</b>			
Consumed Water (gals)	464M	507M	463M
Ave Daily Summer Use	1,97M	1,99M	1,70M
Ave Daily Winter Use	920,000	944,000	960,000
Peak Day Summer	3,68M	3,30M	2,64M
Peak Day Winter	420,000	440,000	270,000
Locate Requests	1,549	1,490	na

