

SILVERTON HOUSING AUTHORITY, BOARD OF TRUSTEE WORK SESSION & REGULAR MEETING – Silverton Board of Trustees
Silverton Town Hall – June 24, 2024
Call to Order & Roll Call –Work Session @5:00pm, Silverton Housing Authority @ 6:00pm and Regular Meeting @7:00pm

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Work Session @5:00pm

1) Land Use and Development Code- Hazard Overlays

Silverton Housing Authority @ 6:00pm

- 1) Public Comment Comments must be limited to three (3) minutes in duration.
- 2) Directors Report
- 3) Zanoni Conceptual SHIP plan review

Regular Meeting @ 7:00pm

- 1) Staff and/or Board Revisions to Agenda
- 2) Public Comment Comments must be limited to three (3) minutes in duration.
- 3) Presentations/Proclamations
 - a) Introduction to the Silverton Creative District- Lisa Branner, Director
- 4) New Business
 - a) PUBLIC HEARING: 24-15 OVR: A request for Exterior Building Alterations on an Existing Commercial Structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street.
 - b) Historic Review Committee Vacancy
 - c) Resolution 2024-14 A Resolution of the Town of Silverton Adopting the San Miguel County and Ouray County Regional Climate Action Plan San Juan County and Town of Silverton Appendix



- d) Library Board Vacancy
- e) New Special Event: Cruiser on the Rocks July 24th
- f) Regular Meeting Agenda Proposed Changes
- 5) Consent Agenda
 - a) Payroll
 - b) Meeting Minutes 6.10.24
 - c) Accounts Payable
 - d) April Sales Tax Report
 - e) Special Event Notice: Aravaipa Alpine Run July 6th and Kendall Run July 7th
 - f) Special Event Notice: Hardrockers Holidays August 9th-11th
 - g) Special Event Notice: Colorado Ride August 19th
- 6) Staff Reports
- 7) Committee/Board Reports
 - a) 6.11 Historic Review Committee Meeting
 - b) 6.12 Personnel and Ordinance Committee Meeting
 - c) 6.17 Finance Committee Meeting
 - d) 6.18 San Juan Regional Planning Commission-Town Hall
- 8) Trustee Reports
- 9) Continued Business
- 10) Public Comment
- 11) Request to enter executive session pursuant to CRS 24-6-402(4)(b) Conferences with an attorney for the purposes of receiving legal advice and update on the Silverton Square Building

Adjourn

Up-coming Meeting Dates:

6.25 @4pm Utility Committee Meeting6.27 @6pm Land Use Code Community BBQ @Kendall7.8 @7pm Regular Meeting

End of Agenda

June 24, 2024 WORK SESSION MEETING PACKET

Agenda

- Master Plan Review
- Current Hazard Overlay Districts
- Current Development Process
- Proposed New Development Process
- Discussion







RESPONSIBLE LAND USE, GROWTH, AND DEVELOPMENT

STRATEGY A: Update Local Land Use Policies

- Code Update
- Develop systems for property owners by creating more efficient and predictable development review and permitting processes

STRATEGY B: Create Environmental Land Use Policies

- Prioritize and clearly define environmental and wildlife habitat protection as part of the land use development code.
- Create and include information about environmental concerns within the property purchase/construction code packet and checklist discussed in Strategy A, Action 4.



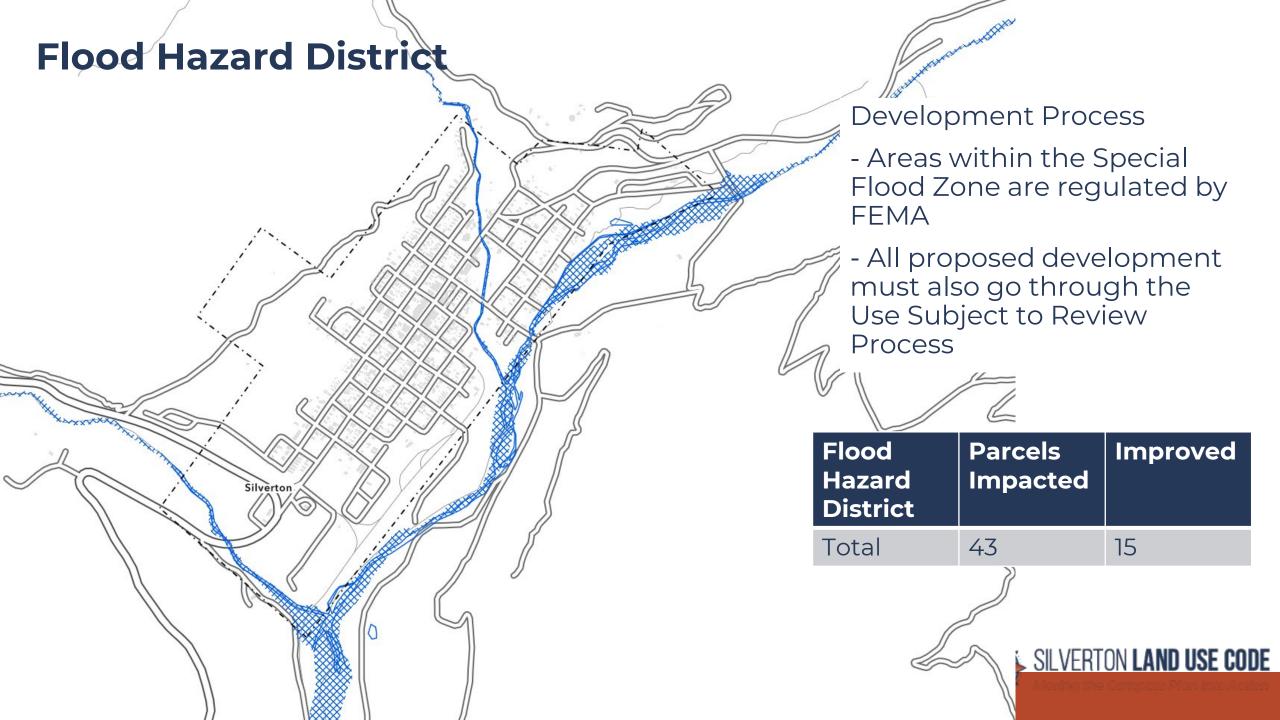


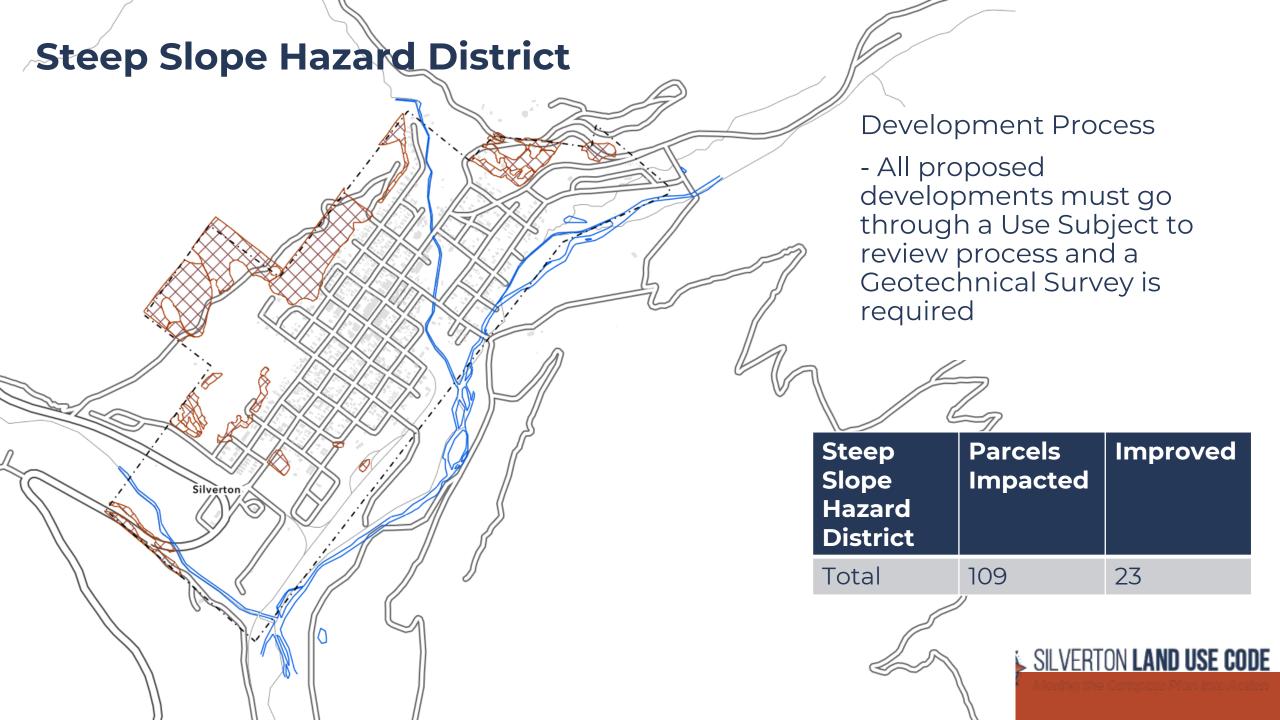
Avalanche Hazard District

Development Process

- Development within the Red Zone requires a site-specific Avalanche Study, Architectural plans designed to withstand impact pressure, Indemnification Agreement, Use Subject to Review process
- Development within the Blue Zone requires Architectural plans designed to withstand impact pressure, Indemnification Agreement, Use Subject to Review process

Zone	Parcels Impacted	Improved
Red	52	18
Blue 400	62	18
Blue 200	93	28
Blue 100	103	32
Blue	151	53
Total	461	149





Step 6 Step 7 Step 1 Step 2 Step 3 Step 4 Step 5

Pre-Application Meeting

Referral Period

applicable).

· Board of

Trustees

hearing

(if

scheduled

applicable).

Applicant or staff will request a meeting to better understand objectives, goals and process of the project.

- Applicant formally submits application submittal items.
- Staff will prepare the submittal packet for completene ss review.

and

- Staff will review all submitted materials and determine whether or not the packet is complete.
- · Staff and referral agencies will review submitted materials and determine or not there are outstanding concerns.
- Staff will coordinate review by referral agencies and will then create a comment letter addressing all reviewer comments to be addressed by applicant.

Application

Resubmittal

 Once all comments are addressed. staff will create a staff report for the decision making bodies.

- Planning · Action Letter Commission sent to hearing applicant scheduled within 5 days of meeting.
 - Coordinate post-approval requirements and actions. including reviewing final materials addressing conditions of approval.
 - Recording in San Juan County Clerk and Recorder's office within 90 days of decision.

Application Review **Process**

Currently, development proposed within the Avalanche, Slope, and Flood Hazard District must go through an Application Review Process (Use Subject to Review)

While each District and site will have specific requirements, delivered during or after the pre-application meeting, the proposed development must under go an extensive review before the issuance of a building permit. undergo

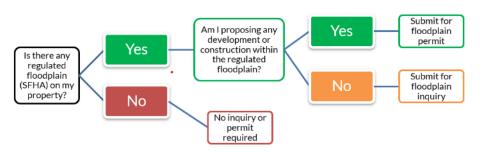




Overall Goals for the LUC

- Integrate clear standards to reduce the risk presented by natural hazards by mitigating their risks before the hazard occurs.
- Simplify the process
- Balance additional Town review time and additional costs to the applicant







Land Use Tools for Hazards

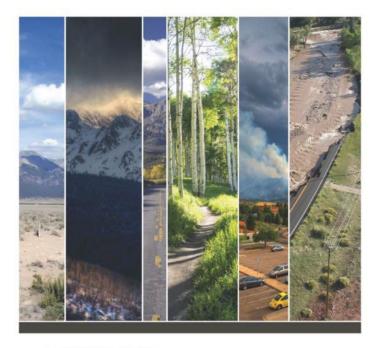
• Overlay Districts: applies an additional layer of standards to all areas within a defined overlay boundary, regardless of the underlying base zoning district

Advantages

- Provides additional protection for defined hazard areas without negotiating on a case-by-case basis.
- Allows existing zoning regulations to be superseded or complemented to solve a known problem
- Relatively easy to maintain

Challenges

- Can require trained planning and engineering staff to develop the initial maps and standards
- Adds an additional layer of requirements to the development review process and requires formal LUC amendments when revised
- Requires fairly technical mapping of hazard area





January 2020



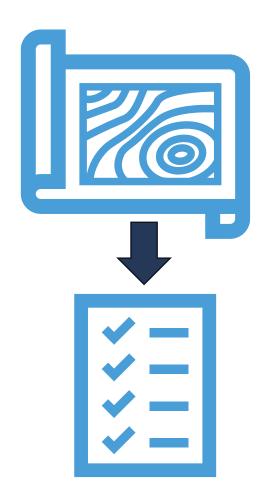
Land Use Tools for Hazards

 Site-specific hazard assessments: applied to sites where hazards are potentially present or known through previous mapping efforts

Advantages	Challenges	
 Best (and in some cases the only) way to identify hazards on a site and determine the most effective methods for mitigation Can highlight potentially hazardous conditions prior to any development occurring Provide an important educational component for discussing solutions to addressing known hazards 	 Require additional upfront time and resources for both the local government and the applicant Require specialized technical expertise that may result in additional costs borne by the applicant and/or local jurisdiction 	

Environmental Design Standards

- Replace overlay districts with sets of standards and criteria to be met when development is proposed within hazard areas
- Establish separate procedures and applications for development impacted by hazards (e.g. avalanche hazard permit and slope hazard permit) rather than requiring Use by Special Review
- Keep hazard maps available for general reference and as first step/reference for staff (excluding slopes)





Key Changes to Standards (Av)

• Clarified standards apply only to portions of lot in either red or blue zone (i.e., not entire lot if small corner is impacted)

Current	Proposed	
 Prohibited in Both Zones: Critical facilities, multi-unit dwellings, hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, manufactured/tiny home parks, RV Parks, and any land with year- round occupancy of either livestock or domestic animals 	 Prohibited in Red Zone: New permanent residential or nonresidential occupied structures (includes all prohibitions listed in Blue Zone) 	
 Allowed by Use by Special Review in Both Zones: Utilities, avalanche control structures, seasonal development activity, single-family residences, accessory buildings, and vehicular parking facilities 	 Prohibited in Blue Zone: Critical facilities, multi-unit dwellings, hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, manufactured/tiny home parks and RV parks 	



Key Changes to Standards (Slope)

Current	Proposed	
 Applies to slopes greater than 25% Use by Special Review required and applicants "must submit sufficient information to show the extent of the hazard and the mitigation methods and design measures proposed for use on the site." 	 Applies to slopes greater than 25% Prohibits construction, lot creation, excavation, and grading on slopes greater than 30% Adds clearer standards for development (e.g., grading and disturbance standards, building location, and other construction limitations) 	

 May require updating Site Plan, Special Use Permit, and Subdivision application materials to ensure topography can be confirmed

Proposed Development Procedures

- *Moving most applications from UBSR to administrative
- Flood Hazard Development Permit (Administrative)
- Flood Variance (Board of Adjustment)
- Avalanche Hazard Permit
 - Minor (Administrative)
 - Major (Planning Commission Recommendation, BOT Decision)
- Slope Hazard Permit (Administrative)

Minor Avalanche Permit

- Single-unit and detached ADUs
- Parks and open space
- Minor utilities
- Accessory buildings
- Seasonal development/temporary structures (May-Oct)
- Outdoor recreation/entertainment with no structures in Blue Zone (May-Oct)



Other Natural Hazards - Geologic

- Colorado Geological Survey offers assistance to local governments in mapping, land use review, and mitigation plans
- Draft proposes two-tiered approach
 - Site Evaluation Letter reviewed by staff
 - Hazards Mitigation Study reviewed by Colorado Geologic Survey
- Potential to include slope hazards in this process, rather than rely on outdated map



Typical Costs for Development

Submittal Requirement	Typical Cost
Plot Plan:	\$100-500
Land Survey:	\$300-1,200
Avalanche Hazard Assessment	\$3,000 – 5,000
Geotechnical Engineering Study (Independent)	\$1,000 – 5,000
Colorado Geologic Survey Review	See below

CGS Land Use Review Fee Schedule

Reviews for Counties:

- Very small residential subdivision (1-3 lots and <100 acres): \$600
- Small subdivision (<100 acres): \$950
- Large subdivision (≥100 acres and <500 acres): \$1550
- Very large subdivision (≥500 acres): \$2,500

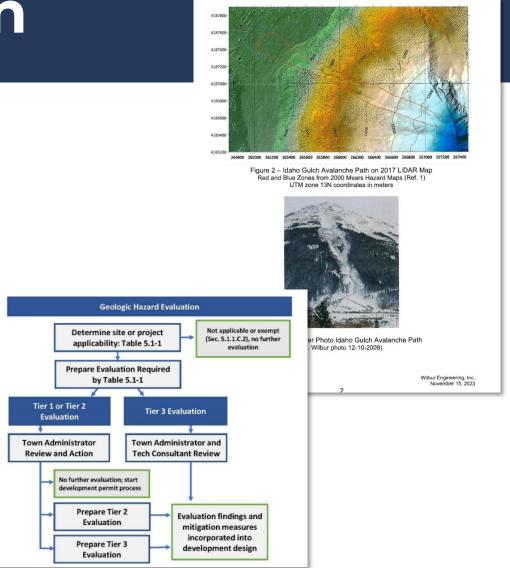
Reviews for municipalities: At hourly rate of reviewer

Special reviews: At hourly rate of reviewer



Questions & Discussion

- Do you have any concerns with moving the natural hazard regulations from overlay districts to development standards?
- Do you have any alternative suggestions for the Land Use Code project team to consider?



June 24, 2024 SILVERTON HOUSING AUTHORITY MEETING PACKET



Silverton Housing Authority Director Report

Department: Housing

Head of Department: Anne Chase Date of SHA Board meeting: 06/24/2024

For immediate Trustee consideration:

CHFA Technical Assistance: Zanoni Parcel Conceptual Plans

Regular Meetings & Communication:

- 6/12 Board of County Commissioners Meeting
- 6/12 Elevation Community Land Trust Meeting Re: Anvil Multifamily Development
- 6/14 Region 9 Housing Team Leads Weekly Check-In
- 6/17 Brownfield Kickoff: Boxcar Apartment Site Visit with Ramboll and Engineer Mountain Inc.
- 6/18 DOLA TA Application Follow-up Interview
- 6/20 DOLA Monthly Housing Peer Exchange

Top on the TO DO list:

- Determining financing sources for Anvil Multifamily Development.
- Creating SHA Affordable Housing Guidelines.
- Silverton Housing Authority website content plan.

Grants (applications, updates, awards):

- Follow-up Interview for DOLA TA 6/18.
- Final phase of contract execution for Local Planning Capacity Grant.
- IHOI, LPC, EIAF, HDG grant quarterly reports due July 15.
- CHFA SHIP underway.

Upcoming Issues:

- Silverton Housing Authority Affordable Housing Guidelines.
- Beginning Housing Market Study with Western Spaces LLC.
- Silverton Housing Authority is next in line for a COSIPA website creation/design.

Notable completed tasks:

Received funding for Housing Market Study from SJC Board of County Commissioners.

Ongoing Project Updates:

Boxcar Apartment Site Kick-off 6/17 with Engineer Mountain Inc. & Ramboll Environmental (Brownfield Grant).

SJDA Anvil Single Family homes: #2 closed 6/7. #3 Dried-in. #4 Foundation dig soon. **COSIPA Website for SHA:** SHA is next in the

queue for website development service.

Estimated start: mid-July.

Building Better Places Action Plan: Strategy 4: Communications & Messaging Action #2: Outline desired web content. Strategy 2:

	Policy, Action 3. Acquire local builder/developer affordable housing plans to create a housing "Pattern Book". Began conversations with Mountain Studio Architects about creating a proposal for the project to use for a grant application. CHFA Small Scale Housing Technical Assistance: Zanoni Parcel: Received 4 conceptual site layouts.
Learning/ Professional Development: 6/20 DOLA Monthly Housing Professionals Peer Exchange Topic: Housing Authorities	

AGENDA MEMO



SUBJECT: Zanoni Conceptual Plans Review

MEETING DATE: 6/24/2024 STAFF CONTACT: Anne Chase

Overview:

Town of Silverton / Silverton Housing Authority was accepted into the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA)'s Small Scale Affordable Housing Innovation Program in March 2024. This program includes pro-bono technical assistance for small-scale affordable housing projects consisting of initial concept design / master planning, financial viability modeling, and a recommended action plan to advance the Zanoni Parcel. Town of Silverton has been part of this program once before for the <u>Anvil Mountain Subdivision Predevelopment Conceptual Plan</u>. We can expect a similar outcome from this program for the Zanoni property.

The project Kick-off meeting was held on April 23, 2024. The meeting started at the Zanoni parcel for a site visit. The meeting was attended by Town Staff, Silverton Housing Authority Staff & some Board members, CHFA Staff, and project Consultants. After the site visit, we returned to Town Hall and created preliminary layouts for the neighborhood using Legos and to-scale maps of the property.

Consultants Tim Reinen and Joeseph Espinosa, have developed four preliminary conceptual layouts. The objective of this SHA meeting is to select a conceptual layout for the consultants to further develop a financial model and action plan. Choosing a concept at this stage is not a commitment to build or develop that specific layout. This predevelopment conceptual plan will be utilized for grant applications and future discussions with developers for this parcel.

Staff seeks direction from the SHA Board on which concept to move forward through the CHFA SHIP Program. Staff recommends analyzing the four conceptual layouts using the Community Goals from the Compass Mater Plan. Relevant goals and conceptual layouts are included in the slide deck attached below.

Motion or Direction:

Suggested Direction: Direction to Staff and the consultants of the CHFA SHIP program to move forward with Concept # (insert concept number) to further develop financial and project modeling within the scope of the CHFA SHIP Program for the Zanoni Parcel.



Colorado Housing and Finance Authority Small Scale Affordable Housing Innovation Program Technical Assistance

Spring - Summer 2024













CHFA Small Scale Housing Innovation Program

SJDA applied for and was awarded pro-bono technical assistance for project visioning and conceptualization for the Zanoni Parcel.

Architectural & Development Consultants Tim Reinen and Joseph Espinosa were assigned to project.

Result: Conceptual plans with financial modeling for the Silverton Housing Authority to use for future grant applications / conversations with developers / financing opportunities.



The Process: Conceptual Planning

April 23, 2024: Project Kick-Off.

- Site visit
- Project Visioning

June 4, 2024: 1st Draft Site Massing Options

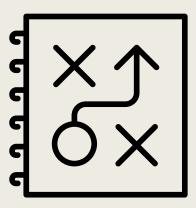
• Staff internal review.

June 24, 2024: SHA Board Review

 Board selects one concept for consultants to move forward with.

TBD July/August 2024: Final Product

• Consultants provide detailed concept drawing, project pro-forma.



Project Visioning

Vision of

Homeownership Opportunities for 140% AMI and below.

Success:

Year-round homeownership.

Built environment that fosters community

Net zero emissions / active plans.

Simple maintenance (Public Works).

Housing variety.

Fits in with the character of Silverton.

Program meets the needs and wants of the community.

Feels isolated / disjointed from the rest of town.

Failure

Vacant homes.

looks

like:

No neighboring community buy-in.

Not easy to maintain (Public Works)

Poor drainage.

No communal feeling / exclusive.

Cost overruns / debt.

No community buy-in.



Project Visioning Cont.

Desired Amenities:

- Open space.
- Communal space.
- Screening from Hwy 550
- Storm water management
- ADA Compliant



Goal for the 6/24/2024 Silverton Housing Authority Meeting

Select a conceptual plan that best aligns with the highest and best use of the land.

Consultants will move forward with plan to develop financial modeling.

*Selecting a conceptual plan is in no way a commitment to a final design or a promise to develop.

Guiding Principals: Compass Master Plan

Plan for responsible growth and development that contribute to our community and sense of place.

We want to see well-planned growth and quality development that supports our local community. We don't want to lose our small-town character but do want to provide housing & have more full-time residents to support businesses, the school, and expanded services and opportunities.

Expand housing choices, opportunities and affordability for our community.

We want to ensure that we provide housing choices that are affordable to our people: the elderly, young families, our workforce, and the Hispanic community.















Direction to Staff and CHFA
Technical Assistance Consultants
to focus on Concept ____ for
further planning and visioning
for the Zanoni Parcel.



June 24, 2024 BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING PACKET

June 24, 2024

1. Staff and/or Board Revisions to Agenda

This is an opportunity for staff to add, delete or amend items on the agenda as well as an opportunity for the board to revise the agenda as well. Trustees can use this agenda item to pull an item from the consent agenda that they have either need additional information or would like to have a discussion on and put it either in new business or in continued business. Typically, the Town Administrator will make an adjustment to the agenda since managing the agenda is their main responsibility.

June 24, 2024

1. Public Comment—Comments must be limited to three (3) minutes in duration.

The opening Public Comment is intended for a citizen to bring up any topic whether it is on the agenda or not. The citizen will be asked to state their name for the record.

The Mayor or Pro Tem will call out the public to comment as well as time the comment and let the public know when they have run out of time.

If a Trustee would like to discuss the comment, they can do so in Trustee Updates. It is not encouraged to engage in a dialogue on a public comment because if a public comment is not related to an agenda item, staff should be directed to either follow up with the citizen outside the meeting or include the topic in the next appropriate agenda (this can be a committee agenda or a board of trustee agenda).

If the comment is related to an agenda item, their comments can be brought up in the discussion of that agenda item.

Comments that are submitted via email about an agenda item will be accepted up until the agenda packet is constructed on noon on Wednesday before the Regular Meeting. Comments that are received after this deadline will be emailed to the trustees and not included in the packet. Comments that are emailed are not considered "official public comment" unless they are presented at the meeting or submitted for a Public Hearing before the Wednesday deadline.

Public Comments specific to a Public Hearing on the agenda should be encouraged to take place during the public hearing and not during the opening Public Comment, so that their comments can be recorded with the hearing.

Opening Public Comment is not addressed in the Silverton Municipal Code.

June 24, 2024

3. Presentations and Proclamations

Presentations can be scheduled with the board on a variety of topics that usually relate to board direction or goals. The Town Administrator schedules these presentations and works with the presenter to keep their presentation in 30 minutes or less including an anticipated questions and answer period with the Trustees.

Proclamations can be used to declare an emergency (SMC 2-7-30) or recognize a community member or organization for their service. Trustees can request a proclamation during the Trustee Updates agenda item.



About Silverton Creative District



About Silverton Creative District

- Founded 2019
- Non-Profit 501c3 Organization

Mission: To support the growth and sustainability of arts and culture in Silverton and San Juan County, and to provide economic prosperity for our artists and community.





Leadership Team



Lisa Branner

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Lori Nixon
CHAIR



Wes Berg
TREASURER



Hillary Cable
SECRETARY



Phil Antonelli
BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE



Tiffany DeKay

BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE



Laurel Foster

BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE



Chris Gober
BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE



Gina Rosato

BOARD MEMBER AT LARGE



SCD's Twofold Goal

- 1) Enhance Quality of Life for Residents
- 2) Diversify and Strengthen the Local Economy
- Cultural Events & Creative Placemaking
- Collaborations, Mentorship & Business Development
- Destination Marketing Efforts







Projects & Initiatives



First Friday Art Walk

- June 7 July 5 Aug 2 Sept 6
- 4:30 7:30 pm
- 20+ Participating Shops & Galleries
- Music, Crafts, Refreshments, Demos, Prize Drawings, etc.
- Monthly Maps, Pink Flags
- Partners: 9318 Collective &
 Silverton Powerhouse







Silverton Summer Sounds

- 2nd Fridays: June 14 July 12 Aug 9 Sept 13
- Nationally Touring Artists & Local Openers
- 2023: 1,350 Combined Attendance (+25%) and 412 in Sept alone!
- Free & Family Friendly
- For Locals, Attracts Visitors
- Marketed Regionally







Silverton Creates! Arts Festival

- September 6 14, 2024
- Local Focus, Authentic to Silverton
- 2023: 30+ Unique Events, 640+ Attendees
- 2024 SCD Anchor Events
 - First Friday 9/6
 - Jazz in Anesi Park 9/6
 - Summer Sounds 9/13
 - Maker's Market & Music in Memorial 9/14
- Crowd Sourced Events All Week
- Regional Marketing









Anesi Park Grand Opening

- Dovetailed with Silverton Creates!
- Live Performances
- Street Fair
- Dedication Ceremony
- Pancake Breakfast
- Saturday: 206
- Saturday Night: 249
- Sunday: 189







Mistletoe Market

- 2nd Friday in December
- 20+ Local Vendors
- 150+ Attendees
- Refreshments
- Free Craft Activities
- Holiday Cheer!









Partnerships

Mountainfilm on Tour - Shakespeare in the Park - Silverton Powerhouse Collective - The 9318 Collective - Silverton School
Town of Silverton - San Juan Development Association - Silverton Farmers Market
The Residency Project - Rise Above Colorado Youth Mural Project
Ouray International Film Festival/Silverfest - And More...









Support For Local Creatives

- FREE Membership for San Juan County Artists
- FREE Online Artist Directory
- Discounted Vendor Fees
- Quarterly Creatives Roundtable
- Printed Artist Brochure







Community Events Calendar

- FREE Promotion for All San Juan County Events of ANY Kind
- Partnership with Silverton Standard
- Companion to Chamber's
 Event Calendar





What is a Creative District & Why Should I Care?



What is the Creative Economy?

Economic activity that depends on individuals and organizations using their creativity to drive jobs, revenue, community resources, and cultural engagement.

- Americans for the Arts





Who Is Considered A "Creative?"

"People Who Create With Their Hands And Minds"

Ridgway Fuse

SCD Is An Umbrella For Makers Of All Kinds:

- Visual Arts & Crafts: Painting, Drawing, Printmaking, Sculpture, Ceramics, Textiles
- Performing Arts: Theater, Dance, Music, Spoken Word
- Literary & Publishing: Writers, Poets, Newspaper
- Cultural Heritage: Historical Monuments & Buildings
- Film & Media: Photography, Video, Audio, Digital Arts
- Design: Graphic Design, Architecture
- Healing & Movement Arts: Yoga, Tai Chi
- Culinary Arts: Cuisine, Brewing, Distilling







The Creative Economy is Robust & Growing!

In 2019, the Creative Industries in Colorado:

- Contributed \$13.7 Billion to the State's Economy (greater than either mining or transportation)
- Produced \$31.6 Billion in Sales of Goods & Services Statewide
- Produced \$1.7 Billion in Sales on the Western Slope

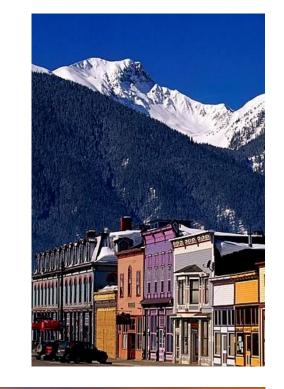
Source: 2020 Colorado Creative Economy Report, State of Colorado





Creative Districts Defined

- Contiguous area with mixed uses inside its boundaries
- Walkable, distinguished by physical, artistic and cultural resources
- Concentration of arts/culture organizations and creative enterprises
- Vigorous arts and cultural activity (art walks, festivals, concerts, gathering places)
- Includes complementary non-arts businesses (restaurants, offices, retail, housing, lodging)





What is the Colorado Creative District Program?

- Administered by Colorado Creative Industries/OEDIT
- Certifies communities that contribute to CO's economy through creativity, culture and the arts
- Program goals: increase jobs, incomes and investments in creative places
- Program benefits: access to funding, technical assistance and marketing supports
- 30 certified Creative Districts in CO







Why Should I Care?

Becoming certified will establish Silverton as a regional hub of creative activity, bolstering the local economy and making the community a more appealing place to live, work, and visit.





CREATIVE DISTRICT CERTIFICATION PROCESS



The Path To Certification

- Application By Invitation Only
- Prerequisites: Rural Technical Assistance Program Creativity Lab or Call Yourself Creative Process (DIY)
- SCD's Certification Timeline
 - 2019: Call Yourself Creative Efforts Began
 - 2020: COVID Slump
 - 2022: Resurgence
 - 2024: Complete Remaining Tasks
 - 2025: Submit Certification Application
- Recertify Every 5 Years





Stage One: Align

- Began Process in 2019
- Hosted Multiple Stakeholder Meetings
- Formed a Working Group







Stage Two: Connect

- Creatives Inventory Developed
- Annual Stakeholder Meetings
- Quarterly Creatives Roundtables
- Vision Statement in Process



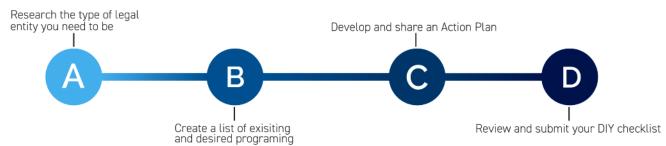




Stage Three: Activate

- 501c3 Status in 2019
- Developed Programming
- Strategic Plan in Progress
 - Future Roadmap & Goals
 - Sustainable Funding
 - Staffing
- Complete DIY Checklist







PARTNERSHIP POTENTIAL



Operating Models

A Creative District Can Be Structured As:

- An Office of Municipal Government
- An Independent Non-Profit
- Part of a Chamber or Economic Development Entity

Every Community is Different, But Partnership from Local Government is Key







TOS/SCD Partnership

Summer Sounds

- \$10,000 Annually to Produce the Series
- In-kind Support
- Facilities, Parks & Rec Personpower

Operating Support

• \$30,000 in 2024







Why SCD is a Valued Partner

SCD Contributes to Community Vitality & Quality of Life

- Accessible Arts & Culture Experiences
- Strengthen Silverton's Social Fabric
- Collective Voice for the Creative Community





Why SCD is a Valued Partner

SCD Strengthens & Diversifies Silverton's Economy

- Destination Marketing & Creative Placemaking
- Promote Local Artists & Creatives
- Leverage Outside Funding
- Recirculate Dollars Locally
- Benefit to ALL Local Businesses







How Town of Silverton Can Help

Capacity Building is Critical to SCD's Longevity and Success.

- Thought Leadership & Vision
- Renewed Contract
- Sustained Support for Summer Sounds & Operations
- Creative Thinking About Resources & Supports





Thank You

Lisa Branner lisa@silvertoncreativedistrict.org www.silvertoncreativedistrict.org





June 24, 2024

4. New Business

Items that the Board of Trustees have not discussed will appear in this agenda item. If the topic has appeared in a committee prior to the regular meeting, the topic is still considered New Business for the entire board.

Per Silverton Municipal Code 2-2-110(6):

New business. The Board of Trustees shall consider any business not heretofore considered, including the introduction or reading of ordinances and resolutions.





STAFF REPORT

To: Board of Trustees

From: Chris Masar, *Contracted Town Planner, CPS*Through: Gloria Kaasch-Buerger, *Town Administrator*

Lucy Mulvihill, Community Development Director

Date: June 24, 2024

RE: 24-15 OVR: A request for exterior building alterations on an existing commercial

structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay

District Located at 1337 Greene Street.

PROJECT LOCATION: 1337 Greene Street, Block 12 Lot 20, North of 13th St., between Greene St. and

Reese St., Silverton, San Juan County, Colorado. Parcel #: 48291720120012

APPLICANTS/OWNERS: Selwyn Hospitality LLC; Shane Fuhrman; Loren Lew

APPLICATION: The applicant submitted the required documents and application fee on May 20, 2024.

ZONING DISTRICT: Business Pedestrian (B-P) District, Section 16-3-50, Silverton Town Code

Although not a part of the BOT's evaluation, Staff reviewed the project against the applicable sections of the Silverton Municipal Code ("SMC") related to land use, dimensional standards, etc. and the Compass Master Plan ("Plan"). Staff determined that the proposed structure and use conform with the SMC zoning requirements and the recommendations of the Plan. The BOT is only considering conformance with the AROD and Historic Overlay District regulations.

ADJACENT PROPERTIES:

- North: Business Pedestrian (B-P) District, Hotel/Motel, AROD and Historic Overlay District
- South: Business Pedestrian (B-P) District, Commercial/Retail, AROD and Historic Overlay District
- East: Business Pedestrian (B-P) District, Town Hall, AROD and Historic Overlay District
- West: Single-Family Residential (R-1), Single-Family Residence

PUBLIC NOTICE:

- Posted on Town website on May 30, 2024
- Mailed to adjacent landowners on June 1, 2024
- Posted within the Silverton Standard and Miner newspaper on May 30, 2024

Public Comment: As of June 19, 2024, one property owner has submitted a public comment regarding this application. The comment is attached to this report. In general, the commentor would prefer the proposal more closely comply with the US Secretary of the Interior Standards for Rehabilitation to protect the building's status as a contributing element to the Silverton National Landmark Status.

REQUEST: The applicant has submitted materials for exterior modifications to the existing single-story commercial structure located at 1337 Greene Street. Exterior modifications within the AROD and Historic Overlay District require HRC review of exterior elements.

According to the submittal materials, the roof of the existing building collapsed approximately 30 years ago followed by a fire. The current owners purchased the property approximately 20 years ago and initiated the rehabilitation of the building which included completing engineering, stubbing out sprinklers, framing the second story floor, and rehabbing the historic façade and exterior brickwork.

Prepared By: Community Planning Strategies, Contracted Town Planner





The proposed improvements tied to this application include adding a second story which will be setback ten feet from the front façade to preserve the existing historical façade and header. The ten-foot second story setback is designed to be utilized as a deck for hotel guests. The second story addition is designed to be cohesive with the existing building and will utilize vertically oriented window treatments, brick façade, and a historically accurate decorative building cornice. A new entrance is also proposed along the North elevation which will be used to provide direct access to the courtyard for employees and guests without impacting the Greene Street sidewalk.

Please refer to the Applicant's narrative and the submitted checklist's for more information and further review.

CODE EVALUATION/OVERLAY DISTRICT:

SMC Chapter 16, Article 4, Division 5 Historic Overlay District

Sec. 16-4-740. - Applicability and permitting: The standards and review procedure in this Division shall apply to new construction and to any facade or exterior building alterations on existing structures viewable to the public, excluding items of routine maintenance. Compliance with this Division is a condition precedent to receipt of a building permit for construction within the Historic Overlay District. Construction without a building permit is subject to fines and a stoppage of work as specified in the building codes adopted by the Town.

This application is before the HRC for consideration and recommendation to review the following:

- Exterior building alterations on existing structures in the Historic Overlay District
 - Checklists Utilized:
 - Historic Overlay District Checklist
 - Design Standards for Silverton Greene Street Historic Commercial Buildings Checklist

SMC Chapter 16, Article 4, Division 6 Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD).

Section 16-4-800 (3) Applicability and Permitting: The standards and review procedure in this section apply to new construction, and to any facade or exterior building alterations on existing structures, as viewed from the Heritage Tourism Corridor, excluding items of routine maintenance. For proposed exterior work other than routine maintenance, the approval of the Committee is required prior to any exterior demolition and/or renovation within the Architectural Review Overlay District. Compliance with this Ordinance is required prior to the receipt of a Building Permit for construction within the Architectural Review Overlay District. Construction without a building permit is subject to fines and a stop work order as specified in the Building Codes adopted by the Town of Silverton.

This application is before the HRC for consideration and recommendation to review the following:

- Exterior building alterations on existing structures in the AROD
 - Checklists Utilized: AROD Checklist

16-4-800 (4) Additional Design Standards:





- (a) Existing historic buildings, and existing buildings over 1,000 square feet in floor area and over 50 years old, within the Architectural Review Overlay District, shall not be demolished, without the applicant adequately demonstrating to the Historic Review Committee that repair of the building is not feasible.
- (b) As viewed from the Heritage Tourism Corridor, proposed visual/aesthetic modernization of the historic architectural style/facade of existing structures in the Architectural Review Overlay District is not acceptable.
- (c) The Committee may add site-specific conditions of approval to individual applications, with the intent of retaining the Town's Historic Landmark designation, including but not limited to the following elements visible from the Heritage Tourism Corridor:
 - Site layout, site/building orientation;
 - Landscaping, screening, fencing;
 - Architectural, structural, mass, and scale design requirements, for the purpose of compatibility with existing structures;
 - Signage and lighting requirements;
 - Restrictions regarding outdoor storage, junkyards, reflectivity of building materials, windowless walls, garage doors, service yards, storage yards and facilities;
 - Above ground utility components;
 - Grading and parking lots;
 - and conditions on proposed design components, which are or will be visible from the Heritage Tourism Corridor.

Section 16-4-800 (4)(c) applies to this application and is before the HRC for consideration and recommendation to review the following:

- Architectural, structural, mass, and scale design requirements, for the purpose of compatibility with existing structures;
- Restrictions regarding outdoor storage, junkyards, reflectivity of building materials, windowless walls, garage doors, service yards, storage yards and facilities;
- and conditions on proposed design components, which are or will be visible from the Heritage Tourism Corridor.

The proposed second story addition increases the building height to twenty-seven feet which is compatible with the surrounding structures and falls below the maximum height permitted within the Historic Overlay District and underlying zoning district. The exterior materials and architectural style used on the proposed addition is similar to the original structure and appears to be compatible with the surrounding structures. The second story is setback ten feet from the existing front façade which will help reduce the massing and scale of the structure and will reduce the visibility of the new addition from the public. The proposal does include a deck located at the 10' second story setback, which is unique to this structure; however, there are several other rooftop decks or second story decks along Greene street.

The south elevation includes a windowless wall; however, the adjacent structure is located at the property line and adding windows to the second story of the proposal could limit the future second story development of the adjacent structure and would reduce the privacy to the adjacent roof-top deck.

 Staff does not have any site-specific recommendations for the architectural, structural, mass, and scale design requirements.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ACTION: The Board of Trustees shall approve as submitted, approve with conditions, table for additional review with the applicant's consent, or deny the application.





HISTORIC REVIEW COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: At the June 11, 2024 meeting, the Historic Review Committee voted unanimously to recommend approval of the AROD and Historic Overlay District application for exterior building alterations on an existing commercial structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street as presented, finding the application in conformance with §16-4-5 and §16-4-6 of the SMC.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff finds the applicant has submitted all required materials within the timeframe required and all other materials comply with the conditions of §16-4-5 and §16-4-6 of the SMC. Staff therefore recommends approval of the Historic Overlay District and AROD application for exterior building alterations on an existing commercial structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street, as presented.

However, this is a decision for the Board of Trustees to make, and the BOT may choose to approve or deny the AROD application based on the testimony and evidence it hears. Four sample motions are included below for convenience only. They do not limit the evidence the BOT can rely on or the decision the BOT makes.

SAMPLE MOTIONS:

Approval: I move to approve case 24-15, a Historic Overlay and AROD application for exterior building alterations on an existing commercial structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street as presented, finding the Historic Overlay and AROD application is in conformance with §16-4-5 and §16-4-6 of the SMC.

Approval with Conditions: I move to approve case 24-15 a Historic Overlay and AROD application for exterior building alterations on an existing commercial structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street as presented, finding the Historic Overlay and AROD application is in conformance with §16-4-5 and §16-4-6 of the SMC with the following conditions [insert conditions].

Continuance: I move to continue case 24-15 an AROD application for exterior building alterations on an existing commercial structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street to the {Date Specific}.

Denial: I move to deny the Historic Overlay District and AROD application for 24-15 exterior building alterations on an existing commercial structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street as presented, finding the Historic Overlay and AROD application is NOT in conformance with §16-4-5 and §16-4-6 of the SMC [insert findings here].

ATTACHMENTS:

- 1. Application
- 2. Narrative
- 3. Site Plan and Elevations
- 4. Checklist's
- 5. Public Notice
- 6. Public Comment

Architectural Review Overlay District Checklist

All applications within the Architectural Review Overlay District <u>MUST</u> meet the following code requirements. Please complete the table below identifying how your proposal meets each requirement or why the regulation does not apply. This information will be reviewed by the Town and included in the Historic Review Committee application packet.

Sec. 16-4-800. - Development in the Architectural Review Overlay District.

- **1.** *Procedure:* After reviewing the submittal, the Town Historic Review Committee shall approve, conditionally approve, table for additional review, or deny the application.
- 2. Intent: The intent of this District and standards is to preserve the historic character of Silverton and the Town's designation as a National Historic Landmark. Decisions will be made based on: the proposed structure's compatibility with nearby historic buildings, the original and historic facade of existing buildings, the aesthetics as viewed from the main heritage tourism thoroughfares of the Heritage Tourism Corridor. Incorporated into this Ordinance for the purposes of review, approval, and denial of the proposed design are the following: the regulations contained within the Historic Overlay District section of the Municipal Code, and the two publications of the Town of Silverton, entitled "Preserving Silverton," and "Builder's Handbook."

	es the Application meet the following de Requirements?	Applicant Response	Staff Review
3.	Applicability and Permitting: The standards and review procedure in this section apply to new construction, and to any facade or exterior building alterations on existing structures, as viewed from the Heritage Tourism Corridor, excluding items of routine maintenance. For proposed exterior work other than routine maintenance, the approval of the Committee is required prior to any exterior demolition and/or renovation within the Architectural Review Overlay District. Compliance with this Ordinance is required prior to the receipt of a Building Permit for construction within the Architectural Review Overlay District. Construction without a building permit is subject to fines and a stop work order as specified in the Building Codes adopted by the Town of Silverton.		The proposed improvements include exterior building alteration on an existing structure; therefore this section applies
_	Additional Design Standards:		
(a)	Existing historic buildings, and existing	This standard is not applicable as	N/A
	buildings over 1,000 square feet in floor	we are not proposing any	
	area and over 50 years old, within the	demolition.	

	Architectural Review Overlay District, shall not be demolished, without the applicant adequately demonstrating to the Historic Review Committee that repair of the building is not feasible.			
(b)	As viewed from the Heritage Tourism Corridor, proposed visual/aesthetic modernization of the historic architectural style/facade of existing structures in the Architectural Review Overlay District is not acceptable.	This standard is not applicable as we are not proposing a visual/aesthetic modernization of the historic structure.	The proposed improvements appear to keep with the historic character of the existing struture and no visual/aesthetic modernization is proposed.	
(c)	The Committee may add site-specific conditions of approval to individual applications, with the intent of retaining the Town's Historic Landmark designation, including but not limited to the following elements visible from the Heritage Tourism Corridor:	The proposed additions to the structure were designed with the intent of retaining the Town's Historic Landmark designation and in conformance with visible element requirements as viewed from the Heritage Tourism Corridor including layout and orientation, architectural, massing, and scale, building materials and other characteristics detailed in the Builder's Handbook and Silverton Municipal Code.	The proposed exterior modificatio appear to retain the Town's Historic Landmark Designation. Teherefore, staff does not recommend site-specific conditions.	5
	Site layout, site/building orientation;	The application complies the site layout and building orientation requirements within the AROD and B-P zone district.	The proposal meets all dimension requirements of the Historic Overlay District and underlying Zoning District.	I
	Landscaping, screening, fencing;	N/A		
	 Architectural, structural, mass, and scale design requirements, for the purpose of compatibility with existing structures; 	The application complies with the architectural, structural, massing, and scale of the surrounding commercial buildings.	Type text here The proposal appears to be compatible with the existing structures adjacent to the subject site. The proposal does include a deck located at the 10' second story setback, which is unique to this structure; however, there are several other rooftop decks or second story decks along Greene street.	
	Signage and lighting requirements;	The application does not propose exterior signage/lighting.	N/A The proposal does not include exterior signage or lighting.	
	Restrictions regarding outdoor storage, junkyards, reflectivity of building materials, windowless walls, garage doors, service yards, storage yards and facilities;	The application conforms to the requirements of the AROD and B-P zoning district. The proposal includes windows and a door on the North wall but not the South wall because the applicant owns and utilizes the adjacent lot to	The proposal meets all requirements of this section with the exception of windowless walls. Windows are not proposed on the South elevation; however, the adjacent structure is located at the property line and adding windows to the second story of the proposal could limit the future	

	the North. The door included on the North wall is essential for the flow of guests and employees throughout the entire property without impacting the public right of way. The door added to the South wall of The Wyman was a significant improvement to the guest experience and ease of operations of The Wyman Hotel and we expect the same to be applicable to the addition of the 8-Ball building.	second story development of the adjacent structure and would reduce the privacy to the adjacent roof-top deck.
Above ground utility components;	The electrical service will be located on the Northwest (back right) corner of the building.	N/A
Grading and parking lots;	N/A	N/A
 and conditions on proposed design components, which are or will be visible from the Heritage Tourism Corridor. 	N/A	The second story setback is designed to preserve the front facade and header of the existing single-story structure The setback will also help reduce the visibility of the new addition from the Herritage Tourism Corridor.

Division 5 - Historic Overlay District Checklist

All applications within the Historic Overlay District <u>MUST</u> meet the following code requirements. Please complete the table below identifying how your proposal meets each requirement or why the regulation does not apply. This information will be reviewed by the Town and included in the Historic Review Committee application packet.

Sec. 16-4-760. - District requirements.

Does the Application meet the following Code Requirements?	Applicant Response	Staff Review
(a) Setbacks.Buildings shall abut the front property line.	The application complies with this requirement.	The proposal meets this requirement
 Building facades may be recessed if an arcade or similar structure abuts the front setback. 	The first floor abuts the property line and we have proposed a 10' setback for the second floor to preserve the historic header on the first floor façade.	The second story addition is setback to preserve the existing front facade.
 Architectural projections, including cornices, balconies, canopies, awnings and entry features, may encroach into public rights-of-way where contextually appropriate, subject to permits as required by this Code. 	This standard is not applicable as we are not proposing any encroachment on public right of ways.	N/A
(1) Exception: Existing structures: Structures existing on or before September 8, 2008, may maintain but not increase setbacks at the time of renovation or structural alteration.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
 (b) Structure use and character. Commercial uses shall be contained in 1- to 3-story mixed-use structures with commercial and retail uses on the ground level and above, and/or apartment dwellings or offices on the upper levels. 	The proposed use is an extension of The Wyman Hotel, including guest rooms, office space, and event space. The application complies with this requirement.	Met
 Such buildings shall vary in terms of footprint and architectural elevations. 	The application complies with this requirement.	The proposed second story addition provides a variety of archetectural elevations from the adjacent structures.
 Building scale shall be compatible with adjacent buildings. 	The application complies with the architectural, structural, massing, and scale of the surrounding	Met

	commercial buildings.	
The maximum ground level footprint of any building shall be 5,000 square feet,	The application complies with this requirement as the ground level footprint is 2,500 square feet.	Met
And the maximum height shall be 40 feet.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
(1) Special condition, single-story structures. Single-story structures need not be mixed-use.	N/A	N/A
(2) Special condition, residential structures. Residential structures shall be 1- to 3-stories;	N/A	N/A
And compatible with adjacent structures		N/A
And compatible with the Historic Overlay District overall. For the aesthetics of the Historic Overlay District, the use of a structure is irrelevant and does not justify any exemption from these regulations.		N/A
 (c) Facade treatments. Large buildings shall be articulated or designed to resemble the character and scale of the original buildings in that district, 	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
with each storefront 25 feet wide or less.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Elements that should be consistent with the district and adjacent buildings include: • Kickplates • plate glass commercial windows • vertically oriented window treatment • window head and sill details • oriel windows • paneled entry doors with transom above • columns with bases and capitals	The application complies with these requirements by maintaining the historic façade of the building and utilizing those design elements for all new elements.	Met

 belt course elements quality of materials and craftsmanship sidelights storefront cornice (denials, brackets, corbels) upper cornice and parapet detail (corbelled treatments) signage Refer to Appendix 16-A, Design Vocabulary, for examples of architecture that is encouraged by this Section. 		
(d) Entries. On the first floor, entries shall incorporate glass doors and large, vertically oriented store front windows, Entry doors shall be recessed.	The application complies with the intent of this requirement. The entrance on Greene Street is recessed. In speaking with experts and local historians, the requirement of recessed doors on the first floor of buildings is intended to only apply to building frontages. The reason for the requirement to have recessed entrances on building frontages is so that people do not walk into pedestrians when existing buildings onto busy sidewalks. This requirement is not intended to apply to other first floor entrances, such as side entrances and alley entrances, as can be seen by the dozens of examples of historic buildings on Greene Street and Blair Street in Silverton that have non-recessed side and alley entrances. This is simply an oversite in the drafting of the current version of the Town code.	The existing entrance on the East facade (Greene Street) is recessed and meets all requirements of this section. The new first-floor entrance proposed on the north elevation is not recessed as required. The SMC does not specify whether this section applies only to entrances on the front facade; therefore, this section must be applied to all first-floor entrances. Staff agrees with the applicant's comments regarding the intent of this requirement being for the building frontages. Therefore, staff does not blieve that this requirement should be applied to the new first floor entrance; however, the HRC may require the new entrance to be recessed since the north elevation is "viewable to the public" and is under the HRC's purview.
(e) Windows. On all stories, windows shall be vertically oriented and organized in a symmetrical, balanced and regular pattern.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
(f) Awnings and canopies. Awnings or canopies over the public right-of-way are permitted.	N/A	N/A
(g) Screening. All air conditioning units, IIVAC systems, exhaust pipes or stacks,	The application complies with this requirement.	Met Page 3

elevator housing, satellite dishes and other telecommunications receiving devices shall be screened from street-front view.		
(h) Blank walls. Where publicly viewable and compliant with adopted building codes, blank, windowless walls are prohibited.	The application complies with this requirement.	The South elevation contains windowless walls; however, there is an adjacent single-story structure which may be negatively impacted by the addition of windows on the new second story south facade. Additionally, since the second story

is recessed, the south facade will likely be hidden from the public. All other facades comply with this requirement.

Design Standards for Silverton Greene Street Historic Commercial Buildings

The following standards are from the Historic Design Standards Booklet (Builders Handbook)

Does the Application meet the following Code Requirements?	Applicant Response	Staff Review
Exterior Structural Characteristics:	This proposal is designed with the intent of retaining the Town's Historic Landmark designation and in conformance with visible element requirements as viewed from the Heritage Tourism Corridor including layout and orientation, architectural, massing, and scale, building materials and other characteristics detailed in the Builder's Handbook and Silverton Municipal Code.	
Preserve the false front facades and roof lines, including parapets and cornices.	The application includes the preservation of the front façade and roof line, including the historic header. The application proposes a 10' setback to the new second story to preserve these historic elements.	Met. The proposed second floor addition is recessed with the intent of preserving the original front facade of the existing structure.
 Locate mechanical and service equipment, and satellite dishes so that they are not visible from the public street and do not detract from the historic appearance of the building. 	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
 Preserve the original storefront design of the building including large vertically elongated first floor windows, transoms, and kickplates. 	The proposed rehabilitation maintains the original storefront design and large vertically elongated first floor windows, transoms, and kickplates.	Met. The application materials state that the original storefront design will be preserved.
 Preserve the design of the second floor windows and other features that separately distinguish each floor such as lintels, decorative belt courses, and bands of masonry. 	The proposed second floor is designed to be cohesive with the historic brick design of the first floor, is designed to maintain the original first floor header, and be complimentary of the surrounding historic structures.	N/A The existing structure does not have a second story. The proposed second story addition is designed to be compatible with the historic elements of the existing structure.

 Preserve the original entryways; especially inverted entryways. 	The proposed rehabilitation preserves the original inverted entryway.	Met
Exterior Decorative Features:		
Preserve the decorative features that identify the building as "contributing" to the period of significance, such as:	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Ornamental cornices, masonry corbels, dentil, and brackets	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Decorative belt courses located just below the cornices or used to define floors	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Transoms windows above display windows or entryways	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Kickplates below display windows	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Elaborate window sashes, molding, and lintels	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
If possible, restore rather than replace damaged features. New replacements should match the original feature. When needed use historic photos to determine the proper feature to reproduce.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Preserve the original historic exterior building materials.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Protect wood features by re-applying paint as necessary and providing proper drainage and winterization.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Avoid the addition of new decorative features that are not characteristic of the original historic commercial building.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
Cloth awnings that resemble the awnings of the period of significance are permitted.	N/A	N/A
Additions or Remodels to Historic Commercial Buildings in the Greene St. District:		

1.	Design new additions to protect the original character of the building.	The application complies with this requirement.	Met
2.	Where possible, locate new additions at the rear of the building, not visible from the public street.	The second story is designed to be cohesive with the historic nature of the first story and the building's header, and also to compliment Silverton's downtown aesthetic character. The current ideal for adding additional stories to historic structures is to bring the new stories all the way to the front lot line. If we were to do that, we would lose the existing historic header. In order to pay tribute to the historic header, we propose a 10' set back for the second story to compliment the existing first story. Loren Lew designed the new second story to compliment the historic nature of the building and the historic district. Loren is an expert in historic renovations and regularly acts in an advisory capacity for historic review boards. It is also relevant to note that in this case, because the lot to the North of the building is The Wyman Hotel courtyard, the second story will be visible regardless of how large a setback was used.	The second story addition is setback 10 feet to preserve the existing facade which also helps reduce the visibility of the addition from the public street. Since the adjacent lot to the north is vacant, any addition to the existing structure will likely be viewable from the public street. Staff therefore finds this requirement met.
3.	New additions should be designed in form and materials that complement and original building architecture and materials.	This proposal is designed utilizing form and materials that complement the original building architecture and materials, and further with the intent of retaining the Town's Historic Landmark designation and in conformance with visible element requirements as viewed from the Heritage Tourism Corridor including layout and	Met. The proposed second story addition includes materials and designs which are compatible with the existing structure and adjacent commercial structures.

		orientation, architectural, massing, and scale, building materials and other characteristics detailed in the Builder's Handbook and Silverton Municipal Code.	
4.	Preserve additions that are older than 50 years.	N/A	N/A



LAND USE APPLICATION Community Development Department Town of Silverton 1360 Greene Street, Silverton CO, 81433

Applicant: Shane Fuhrman & Loren Lew **Company:** The Wyman Hotel **Mailing Address:** PO Box 124, Silverton, CO 81433

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Property Location/Address: 1337 Greene Street, Silverton, CO 81433

Assessor's parcel no. Block 12, Lot 20 Lot Size: 2,500 SF

Current Zoning: Business Pedestrian
 Current Use: Vacant
 Proposed Zoning: No change, Business Pedestrian
 Proposed Use: Lodging, Office, Basement Event Space

(The person listed as "Applicant" will be contacted to answer questions regarding this application, provide additional information when necessary, post public hearing signs, receive a copy of the staff report prior to Public Hearing, and shall be responsible for forwarding all verbal and written communication to the owner.)

Type of action requested	(cneck one or more of the actions below which pertain to your request):
□Annexation	☐Site Development Plan approval

☐ Change of zoning ☐ Subdivision

 □ Vacation Rental
 □ Temporary Lise, Building, Sign

 □ Consolidation Plat
 □ Development in Hazard Zones

Historic/AROD Review

☐ Use Subject to Review
☐ Lot line Adjustment
☐ Variance/Waiver

□ Planned Unit Development □ Other: Click to enter text.

Detailed Description of Request: Rehabilitation and second story addition to historic structure in AROD. No variance requested. Use to be 100% commercial mix of Lodging, Office, and Event Space. See HRC application attached for required site plan & front elevation.

CERTIFICATION

As owner of the aforementioned property, I hereby consent to the submission of this application and authorize the applicant to act on my behalf with regard to this application.

May 10, 2024

X 5-10-2024



I, Shane Fuhrman & Loren Lew, certify that the information and attachments submitted are true and correct to the best of my knowledge. In filing this application, I am acting with the knowledge and consent of the property owners.

Applicant Signature

May LO, 2024

5-10-2024 Date

To be filled out by staff:

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FEES PAID: Click to enter text.	CASE NO: Click to enter text.
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PRE-APP MEETING DATE: Click to enter text.	CASE MANAGER: Click to enter text.

Historic Renovation Proposal for 1337 Greene Street

Dear Town of Silverton Planning Department, Planning Commission Members, Historic Review Committee Members, and the Board of Trustees,

We are excited to present this proposal for the rehabilitation and renovation of 1337 Greene Street, historically referred to as the 8-Ball building. This building is in the core of historic downtown Silverton, in the BP zoning district, and within both the historic overlay district and the architectural review overlay district. This rehabilitation and renovation are intended as a respectful and cohesive contribution to the historic downtown character.

Nearly 30 years ago, the roof of this building collapsed. Following the collapse, the building also suffered a fire. When Loren Lew and Fritz Klinke purchased the building over 20 years ago, it was essentially a shell. Following their acquisition of the building, Loren and Fritz began a rehabilitation of the building that included the addition of a second story. They completed the engineering, the stubbing out of a sprinkler system, the framing of the second story floor, and the rehabilitation of the historic facade and much of the exterior brickwork. Currently, the building has a temporary roof and is prepped and ready for us to complete the vision Loren and Fritz developed 20 years ago.

Loren, Fritz, Haley, and I have collaborated as partners to create the proposed design for the historic renovation and rehabilitation of 1337 Greene Street. This building will be utilized as an addition to The Wyman, including a small lounge, 9 hotel rooms, event space, an office, and a laundry room. This addition will seamlessly integrate with the existing Wyman Hotel property and will utilize the existing amenities and services, including our bar, coffee shop, courtyard event space, and eating area, to the same extent our existing 15 rooms do. The rooms will be booked through our existing hotel website and will operate as a single property.

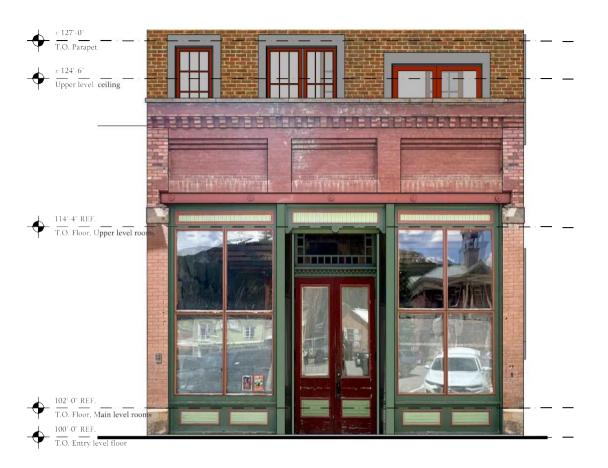
With respect to the proposal for the 2nd story design, we propose a 10' setback to preserve the existing historic facade and header. This setback is intended to complement the historic elements of the building and to be cohesive with the overall structure and downtown historic aesthetic. The builder's handbook does state that "Where possible, locate new additions at the rear of the building, not visible from the public street." In this case, because of the courtyard immediately adjacent to the building, any addition of a 2nd story will be visible from the public street, so rather than attempting to hide it and reduce the viability of the entire building, we are proposing a historically cohesive 2nd story, utilizing a brick facade, vertically oriented window treatments, and a decorative building cornice that is historically accurate.

One of the capstone goals in the Town of Silverton Compass Master Plan is to "create a resilient, year-round economy that supports a strong, livable community." This addition to The Wyman Hotel is a meaningful investment in Silverton's downtown district with lasting positive impact for both our residents and visitors. This project creates local jobs during the renovation and going forward with the expanded operations of The Wyman Hotel. This project also enables us to host larger groups, which is likely to result in more spending at the businesses providing goods and services to our visitors.

We have put a tremendous amount of thoughtfulness and effort into this project, and we are grateful for your support.

All the best,

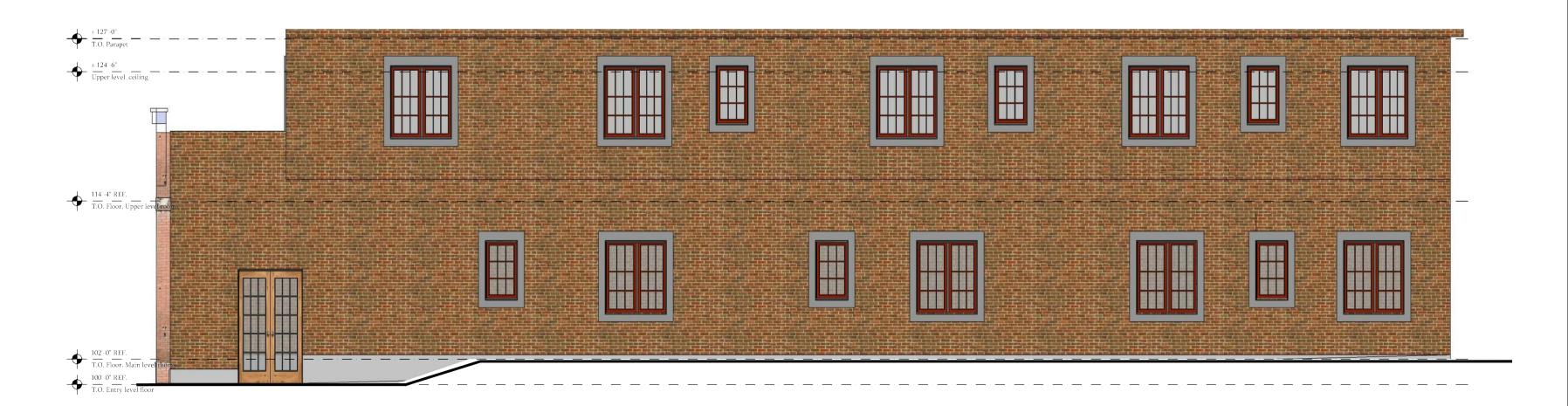
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West Elevation - 10' Greene Street Setback
Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0" 2/ A-200



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Street Perspective - New, 10' Setback

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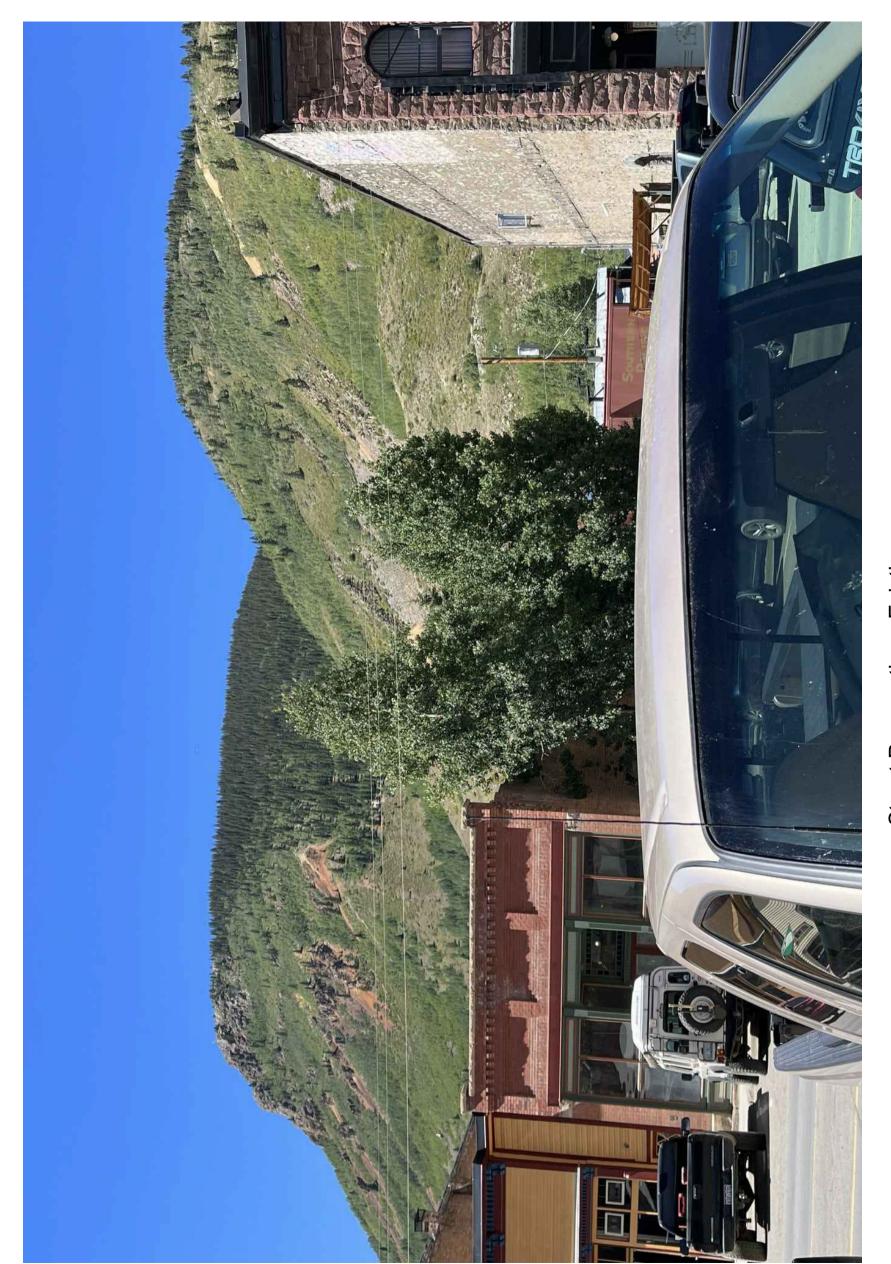
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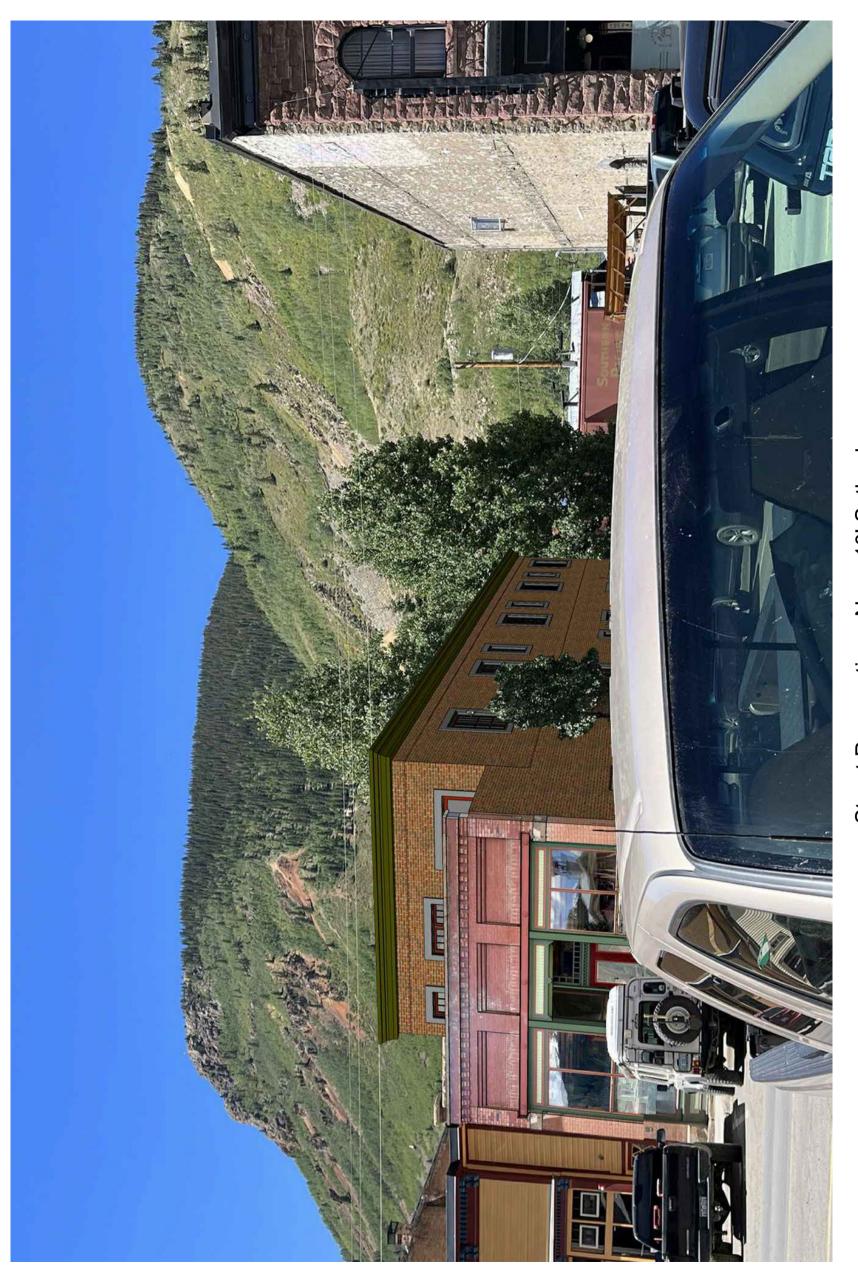
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Exterior Perspectives



Street Perspective - Existing



Street Perspective - New, 10' Setback

Renovation and Addition for the Eight-Ball Building

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ZIMMERMAN PAUL E & SHARON A

PO BOX 205

SILVERTON CO 81433-0205

KREMER KASSIDY & ELIZABETH

241 KIT FOX LN

DURANGO CO 81303-6670

CHILDS MELISSA

PO BOX 489

SILVERTON CO 81433-0489

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DEBORAH

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26915 N 44TH WAY

CAVE CREEK AZ 85331-3638

PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held to consider 24-15 OVR: A request for Exterior Building Alterations on an Existing Commercial Structure within the Architectural Review Overlay District (AROD) and Historic Overlay District Located at 1337 Greene Street.

The Historic Review Committee will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, <u>June 11, 2024</u>, at Town Hall: at 5:00pm. The Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on <u>June 24</u>, <u>2024</u>, at Town Hall: at 7:00pm.

NOTICE is further given that all persons may present written/oral testimony regarding the following applications prior to/during the Public Hearing. The applications, meeting agenda, and virtual meeting instructions are posted on the Town website. Citizen comments may be sent by email, mail, phone, or hand-delivered to: Town Hall, 1360 Greene Street, PO Box 250, Silverton, CO 81433. Contact Community Development Director Lucy Mulvihill (970) 946-9408 (lmulvihill@silverton.co.us) with any questions/comments about this Application.

Published in the Silverton Standard & the Miner: Thursday, May 2, 2024.

From: Mark Reavis < mark.reavis@flagstaffaz.gov>

Sent: Thursday, June 13, 2024 2:10 PM

To: Lucy Mulvihill < lmulvihill@silverton.co.us Cc: Nicole Von Gaza Reavis nikoolio@aol.com nikoolio@aol.com

Subject: 1337 Green St

To whom it may concern;

I provide the following recommendations to protect the building's status as a contributing element to the Silverton National Landmark Status with recommendations to protect its one-story appearance while providing for a second story addition.

It is recommended that the project utilize the US Secretary of the Interior Standards for Rehabilitation, accompanying guidelines and preservation briefs and case studies (Rehabilitation Standard being the appropriate Standard within the US Secretary of the Interior Standard for the Treatment of Historic Properties).

Please refer to Preservation Standards 2,3,5,&9.

SOI Standard #2: the one-story aspect of the building should be preserved with the 2nd story addition not (highly) visible from typical street views. It is recommended that the second story be set-back to 15' (vs. 10) or architectural detailing used that minimizes the visual appearance (i.e. recess fenestration).

SOI Standard #3: The addition of the cornice to the second story (primary east elevation) appears to be a conjectural element that is not compatible with the building's simple detailing. The wrapping of the cornice on its north elevation is not consistent with typical detailing of Silverton's commercial buildings and it is recommended that it be eliminated.

SOI Standard #5: Past work on the one-story is in full compliance with this Standard.

SOI Standard #9: New work (2nd story addition) to be differentiated, yet compatible – re: massing, size and scale. Again recommending no cornice (simple cap) and providing a simplified symmetrical primary façade fenestration (not asymmetrical as shown). It could be a simplified recessed façade with 3 recessed areas with piers or another symmetrical version. Header heights should match fenestration with all the same or one central window with flanking the same. It is not recommended that "dental" brick detailing should be used on the second-story primary façade but some horizontal line (corbel) be provided with the new brick work.

This is a very positive project for the Town and the National Historic Landmark District. It is important that the historic status of the property is not compromised. Compliance with the SOI Standards is essential and of more importance than the Builders Guide. I fully support this project with the provided recommendations.

Submitted by Property owner at 1414 Reese St.

Mark A. Reavis. AICP. ACARB

BOARD PACKET MEMO



SUBJECT: Historic Review Committee Vacancy

STAFF CONTACT: Lucy Mulvihill

Overview:

The Historic Review Committee currently has a vacancy. Staff is requesting approval to release a solicitation for applicants to fill this position. Last month, David Pollitt resigned from the committee. Typically, the vacancy would be filled by an alternate member. However, the current alternate, Mike Geryak, has requested to maintain his status as an alternate rather than becoming a full member.

Current Members of Historic Review Committee				
Year-round resident of the Town and owner of property in	Jessie Rowe			
the Historic Overlay District.				
Year-round resident of the Town	Vacant			
Member of the Board of Trustees	Carl Schnitker			
Non-Trustee San Juan Regional Planning Commission	Melissa Childs			
Member				
Member of the Historical Society	Maria Samora			
Silverton Highschool Member (optional non-voting	Vacant			
member)				

Staff is requesting to release the solicitation for applications immediately, with a due date of July 3rd. Applications will be brought before the Board at the regularly scheduled meeting on July 8th for review and appointment. The newly appointed Historic Review Committee member will begin their service at the meeting on July 9th.

Staff Recommendations:

Approve the release of a solicitation for Historic Review Committee Membership Applications to fill the current vacancy.

Direction:

Direct staff to release a solicitation for Historic Review Committee Membership Applications to fill the current vacancy.

David Pollitt

969 Reese St, PO Box 545,

Silverton, CO. 81433.

Town of Silverton,

1360 Greene St, PO Box 250,

Silverton, CO. 81433.

May 21st, 2024

Attn: Silverton Board of Trustees and Historic Review Committee

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to formally resign from my position on the Silverton Historic Review Committee, effective immediately.

Due to ongoing work and family commitments, I find myself unable to dedicate the necessary time and effort to fulfill my responsibilities as a member of the HRC. I have missed two recent meetings due to international travel, and unfortunately, I do not anticipate my schedule easing in the foreseeable future. It would be a disservice to the committee and the community for me to continue in a role that I am unable to fully commit to.

I deeply regret having to make this decision as I have greatly valued my time on the committee and enjoyed contributing to its important work.

Thank you for your understanding.

Yours Sincerely,

David Pollitt



Historic Review Committee Application

TOWN OF SILVERTON

Application information

Full name:					Date:		
	Last	First		M.I.			
Address:					Phone:		
	Street address			PO Box #			
					Email:		
	City		State	Zip Code			
Qualification	is.						
Please Select al t							
Year-round resid	lent of the Town and owner e Historic Overlay District.	Yes □	No □				
Year-round resid	lent of the Town	Yes □	No □				
Member of the E	Board of Trustees	Yes □	No □				
Non-Trustee Sar Commission Me	n Juan Regional Planning mber	Yes □	No □				
Voting Member of	of the Historical Society	Yes □	No □				
Silverton Highso	hool Member	Yes □	No □				
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Narrative							
Please attach a narrative of why you are applying to be a Historic Review Committee member and your qualifications.							
Signature							
I certify that my answers are true and complete to the best of my knowledge.							
Signature:					Date:		

AGENDA MEMO



SUBJECT: Climate Action Plan

STAFF CONTACT: Gloria Kaasch-Buerger

MEETING DATE: June 24, 2024

Overview:

In April of 2023 the Board of Trustees gave staff direction to work with San Miguel Power Association to address the resiliency of electricity in Silverton after a series of power outages occurred over the winter. The Town Administrator teamed up with SMPA, the County, and a regional nonprofit, EcoAction Partners, to tackle the issue. In July of 2023 the group, "Team G.O.L.D." (Goal of Less Dependency) received a Department of Energy "prize" for \$100,000 to accomplish the following:

- 1. Create a San Juan County Resiliency Plan
- 2. Create a Climate Action Plan
- 3. Create an Electrical Resilience and Renewable Energy Plan
- 4. Promote Beneficial Electrification and gather data on implementation.

To view the proposal in it's entirely <u>CLICK HERE</u>. Team GOLD is working on Phase II application for the implementation prize that is due in July.

Tonight, the Trustees are presented with the Climate Action Plan. Silverton's Climate Action Plan will be an appendix added to the regional Sneffels Energy Board's Climate Action Plan including Norwood, Ophir, Telluride, Mountain Village, Ridgeway, San Miguel County, Ouray and Ouray County.

This plan will act as a roadmap for continued collaborative regional actions across the eight sectors of: Community Engagement & Policy, Energy Supply, Buildings, Transportation, Waste, Food, Water, and Land.

The plan is a regional community working document. Though specific entities, governments, organizations, and individuals might take the lead on certain actions, success will take deliberate partnership across our entire region. No one organization, department, or government is solely responsible for the execution of the actions listed in this CAP. This document will help guide intentional actions over the next 1-, 3-, 5-, and 10- years as we move towards a more sustainable future.

The Trustees and County Commissioners met on May 20, 2024, to review the CAP and it is being presented to both board for adoption.

Budget

This project was paid for through the DOE prize mentioned above. Implementation of the action items will need to take place during budgeting season and Team GOLD is applying for the second round of funding for some of the action items that do not have other grant funding available.

Master Plan

Environment and Natural Assets: Strategy D: Address Sustainability and Resiliency

Attachments:

- EcoAction Letter
- Resolution 2024-14
- Silverton San Juan Climate Action Plan Appendix
- Regional Climate Action Plan

Motion or Direction:

Motion to adopt Resolution 2024-14 A Resolution of the Town of Silverton Adopting the San Miguel County and Ouray County Regional Climate Action Plan San Juan County and Town of Silverton Appendix



To: Town of Silverton Board of Trustees

From: EcoAction Partners

Date: June 19, 2024

Subject: Adoption of Regional Climate Action Plan

EcoAction Partners invites government members of the Sneffels Energy Board to formally adopt the regional Climate Action Plan. By doing so, governments will affirm their commitment to implementing environmentally sustainable actions applicable to their jurisdiction with the support of the Sneffels Energy Board and EcoAction Partners.

The Ouray and San Miguel County Regional Climate Action Plan was completed in 2021 by EcoAction Partners and the Sneffels Energy Board. A Silverton and San Juan County Climate Action Plan Appendix was created as a standalone document to complement the regional CAP and focus on the needs and goals specific to San Juan County. A separate GHG inventory has been created for SJC. The actions highlighted in the SJC CAP Appendix were informed by the Regional CAP, Silverton Compass Master Plan and feedback from key stakeholders. Adoption of the CAP will supplement the work Silverton and San Juan County are already doing and will strengthen connections with regional partners working toward collective regional goals.

The plan sets the stage for the next decade of climate action across our region. Successful implementation of the 21 objectives and supporting actions across eight sectors will help our community continue to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions from our 2010 GHG emissions baseline, while we continue to see economic and population growth. We are looking ahead to goals of a 50% reduction in our GHG emissions by 2030 and a 90% reduction by 2050. This plan will act as a roadmap for continued collaborative regional actions across the eight sectors of: Community Engagement & Policy, Energy Supply, Buildings, Transportation, Waste, Food, Water, and Land.

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EcoAction Partners encourages the Town of Silverton to formally adopt the regional Climate Action Plan as an initial step toward creating a more resilient community for present and future generations.

Sincerely,

Emma Gerona: Executive Director, EcoAction Partners







RESOLUTION NO. 2024-14

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF SILVERTON ADOPTING THE SAN JUAN COUNTY AND OURAY COUNTY REGIONAL CLIMATE ACTION PLAN SAN JUAN COUNTY AND TOWN OF SILVERTON APPENDIX

WHEREAS, the Town of Silverton, in the County of San Juan and State of Colorado (the "Town") is a municipal corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Colorado, and;

WHEREAS, increased greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and rapidly rising temperatures resulting from human activity are changing the climate in ways that threaten Colorado's economy, the health of its residents, and its natural landscape; and

WHEREAS, the impacts of climate change affect everyone regardless of age, gender, or socioeconomic background, which will require increased resiliency measures to provide for and mitigate adverse effects on public health and the environment; and

WHEREAS, local governments are at the forefront of responding to these challenges and managing local land use authority and policy decisions that can be effective in addressing them; and

WHEREAS, the Ouray & San Miguel County Regional Climate Action Plan was completed in 2021 and sets the stage for the next decade of climate action across our region; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Silverton and San Juan County has created an appendix to be included in the regional plan; and

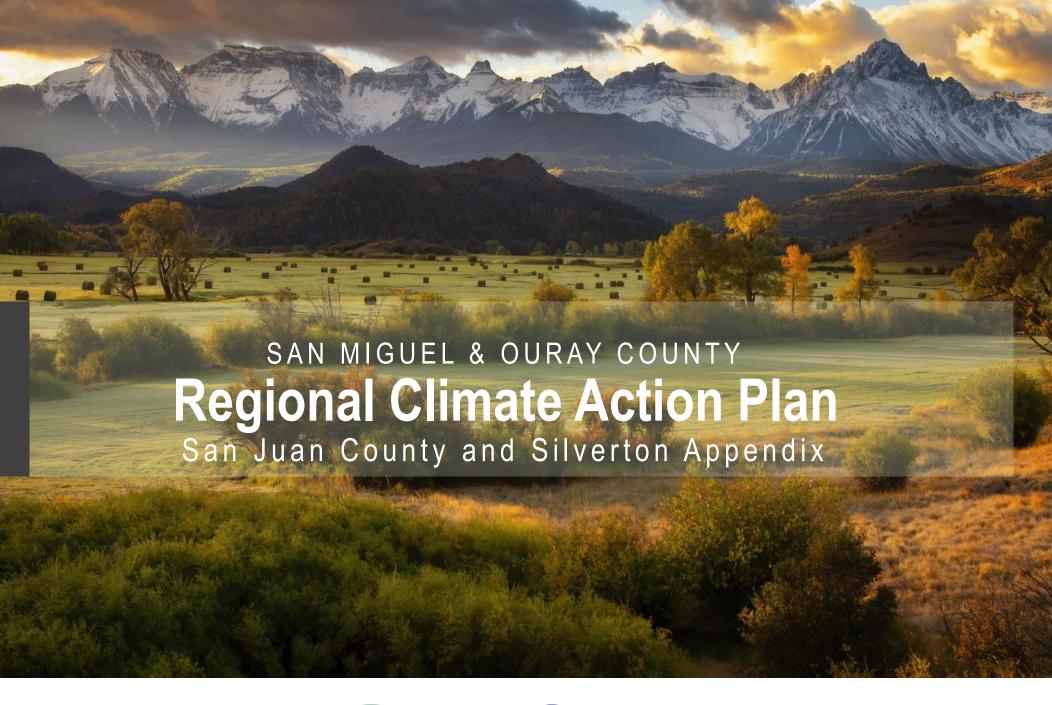
WHERAS, the Silverton San Juan Climate Action Plan appendix acts as a roadmap for continued collaborative regional actions across the eight sectors of: Community Engagement & Policy, Energy Supply, Buildings, Transportation, Waste, Food, Water, and Land; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Silverton Board of Trustees desires to adopt this document to establish the Town of Ridgway's commitment to igniting change through climate action and collaboration.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF SILVERTON, COLORADO THAT the Town of Silverton hereby adopts the Ouray San Miguel County Regional Climate Action Plan San Juan County Town of Silverton Appendix, attached as Exhibit A.

THIS RESOLUTION was approved and adopted the 24th day of June, 2024 by the Board of

Trustees of the Town of Silverton, Colorado	•
	TOWN OF SILVERTON, COLORADO
ATTEST:	Dayna Kranker, Mayor
Melina Marks Lanis, Town Clerk	



Presented by Sneffels Energy Board Prepared by EcoAction Partners

















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Introduction

Key Acronyms and Partners



Partners:

BHE: Black Hills Energy

D&SNGR: Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad

EAP: EcoAction Partners

GFC: Good Food Collective

ICLEI: ICLEI Local Governments for Sustainability

MTJ: Montrose Regional Airport

OC: Ouray County

PCI: Pinhead Climate Institute

ROCC: Ridgway Ouray Community Council

SEB: Sneffels Energy Board

SJC: San Juan County

SMC: San Miguel County

SMA: Sheep Mountain Alliance

SMART: San Miguel Authority for Regional

Transportation

SMPA: San Miguel Power Association

TEX: Telluride Regional Airport

TI: Telluride Institute

TMV: Town of Mountain Village

Tri-State: Tri-State Generation & Transmission

WCU: Western Colorado University

WPL: Wilkinson Public Library

Commissions, Committees & Boards:

ACCO: Association of Climate Change Officers

AQCC: Air Quality Control Commission

CAST: Colorado Association of Ski Town

CC4CA: Colorado Communities for Climate Action

OSRC: Ophir Self Reliance Committee

OWC: Ophir Water Commission

RMCO: Rocky Mountain Climate Organization

Programs:

CARE: Colorado Affordable Residential Energy

Program

PES: Payment for Ecosystem Services

REMP: Renewable Energy Mitigation Program

TEMP: Telluride Energy Mitigation Program

Other:

BLM: Bureau of Land Management

CAP: Climate Action Plan

CSA: Community Supported Agriculture

CSG: Community Solar Generation

DSM: Demand Side Management

EVs: Electric Vehicles

GHG: Greenhouse Gas

GPC: Global Protocol for Community-Scale

Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventories, 12-8-2014

IQ: Income Qualified

kWh: Kilowatt-Hour

LED: Light Emitting Diode

mtCO2e: Metric Tons of Carbon Dioxide Equivalent

NFS: National Forest Service

OHV: Off Highway Vehicle

PUC: Public Utilities Commission

PV: Photovoltaic Solar

RECs: Renewable Energy Credits

RV: Recreational Vehicle

SAF: Sustainable Aviation Fuel

WWTP: Wastewater Treatment Plant

Call to Action



























San Juan County and Silverton Residents and Visitors:

We are excited to present our regional collaborative Climate Action Plan and the Silverton and San Juan County Appendix in an effort to continue our regions' shared climate leadership. This document is meant to be a working roadmap to advance projects and programming that allow our communities to pursue economic, environmental, and socially beneficial solutions to reducing our greenhouse gas emissions.

Now more than ever we are experiencing the adverse effects of climate change on our community. Rising temperatures, a reduced snowpack, and an increased number of wildfires have all demonstrated the unprecedented risk that we are facing. This document is meant to be owned by the community. Success will come from the work of each of you. We all need to step up and demonstrate leadership by protecting the natural environment that makes our home so special.

In adopting this document, our region is re-establishing our commitment to igniting change through climate action and collaboration. We will champion local, state and federal policies that prioritize the health of our environment. We will create more inclusive planning and programming through increased community empowerment and engagement. We will work with SMPA as they move towards their goal of 80% renewable energy by 2030. We will demonstrate the power that local action can have on a broad scale by setting an example of collaborative and proactive climate action. We recognize that local action can spark change and have a global impact.

This plan lays out our commitment to taking action across all greenhouse gas emissions sectors applicable to our region: community engagement and policy, energy supply, building energy use, transportation and aviation, waste, food, water, and land use. We are calling on you to take action with us.



Facilitated by EcoAction Partners

Executive Summary

Policy

The Ouray and San Miguel County Regional Climate Action Plan was completed in 2021 and sets the stage for the next decade of climate action across our region. EcoAction Partners completed the San Juan and Silverton appendix to the plan in 2024 informed by the regional planning process with input from key community stakeholders. This document is meant to build from the full Regional Plan to identify objectives and actions that are a priority for the San Juan County community. Though specific actions and objectives are called out here, this document is an appendix to the larger regional plan.

Successful implementation of the Regional Climate Action Plan's 21 objectives and supporting actions will help our community continue to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions from our 2010 GHG emissions baseline, while we continue to see economic and population growth. We are looking ahead to goals of a 50% reduction in our GHG emissions by 2030 and a 90% reduction by 2050.

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Executive Summary



Sneffels Energy Board

Recognizing the power of collaboration and leveraging grant funding, EcoAction Partners formed the Sneffels Energy Board in 2009 to address sustainability at a regional level. The SEB (formerly named the Western San Juan Community Energy Board), aims to reduce GHG emissions and consumption of valuable natural resources in the region through coordinated community engagement, project implementation, and policy change at both the local and state level.

The Sneffels Energy Board brings together local leaders to collaborate on setting and accomplishing regional sustainability goals. Partners of the Board meet to share information and experiences, design successful regional programs, identify new opportunities, and analyze progress.

The Board is made up of government and staff representatives from San Miguel, San Juan, and Ouray counties, the towns of Telluride, Mountain Village, Ophir, Norwood, Silverton, Ridgway, and the City of Ouray as well as utility partners, San Miguel Power Association, Black Hills Energy, and a number of citizen group and local organization representatives.

The Board established regional sustainability goals and published the predecessor to this document, a collaborative Sustainability Action Plan, in 2010. They collect, analyze, and report on regional greenhouse gas emissions data and coordinate the implementation of regional action items to more efficiently reach regional goals. The group gathers and shares information from the Colorado statewide sustainability network and identifies key local priorities, partnerships, and climate solutions. The creation of this Climate Action Plan by the Board represents the ongoing regional commitment to collaborative climate action in support of a more sustainable future for our region.



Welcome to the Silverton and San Juan County Regional Climate Action Plan Appendix

San Juan County is located in the San Juan mountain range in southwest Colorado. It is home to 736 residents, making it the least populated county in Colorado with the highest mean elevation of any U.S. county at 11,240 feet. The Town of Silverton has a population of 650 residents and an elevation of 9,318 feet. Silverton is the county seat of San Juan County.

In 2023 partners from San Juan County, the Town of Silverton, San Miguel Power Association and EcoAction Partners applied for and received an award from the Office of Clean Energy Development (OCED) for the Silverton GOLD (Goal of Less Dependence) Project. The project aims to achieve four key goals.

- 1. Develop a community resilience plan
- 2. Adopt the regional Climate Action Plan and develop a San Juan County specific appendix
- 3. Create a Beneficial Electrification Plan
- 4. Explore electrical resiliency opportunities and plan for local renewable generation pathways

Each of these goals is reflected in this appendix and aim to bring your community economic and environmental resiliency and sustainability.

Though many of the actions, environments, and challenges addressed in this plan were originally identified as priorities for neighboring San Miguel and Ouray Counties, the geographic similarities, remote and rural nature, tourism economies and similar climate challenges set the stage for the base use of this plan in San Juan County. This appendix addresses key community differences as related to key goals, unique environments and projects occurring in San Juan County.

In creating this appendix, EcoAction Partners developed and utilized a community survey to understand key CAP priorities and challenges, hosted worksessions with elected officials, staff, and community members, and held education and outreach opportunities to ensure that this plan meets the unique needs and goals seen in Silverton and San Juan County.



A Roadmap to our Sustainable Future:

This CAP is a roadmap for reducing GHG emissions and creating a sustainable, thriving future. The plan is intended to guide policy makers, organizations, businesses, and individuals in community planning across the next decade. The plan creates a timeline for high priority, ongoing, mid- and long- term actions.

As our communities continue to experience rapid growth many of our sustainability goals are becoming more difficult to reach. The plan aims to balance the actions and programs that are reducing our emissions and the inevitable growth driving them up. As our tourism economy, population, part-time visitor and construction numbers are increasing, we need to look at collaborative, creative, and progressive strategies to reach our goals. The incremental timeframe will help to integrate short-term, high priority action items with a sustainable long-term plan for our community.

Measurable & Target-Oriented:

This plan is meant to support our community in reaching our goals & targets, aligned with Colorado's GHG emissions reduction goals, adopted in 2019 through Colorado's Climate Action Plan to Reduce Pollution (Colorado's House Bill 19-1261), which sets Colorado statewide goals to reduce:

- 2025 greenhouse gas emissions by at least 26%
- 2030 greenhouse gas emissions by at least 50%
- 2050 greenhouse gas emissions by at least 90%

Colorado State goals use 2005 as a baseline year. Our region started tracking GHG emissions in 2010 and in this plan will use 2010 as our baseline year to measure progress towards these goals.

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Climate Action Mitigates Risk and Creates Opportunities:

It's no secret our climate is changing. Already we see less yearly snowfall, increased wildfire frequency and severity, and temperatures which continue to rise. Because much of our livelihood relies on our interactions with our shared landscape, these changes endanger us all. Our collective response to climate change not only mitigates risk, but creates new opportunity for residents, businesses, and visitors. Opportunities vary across sector, yet no sector is exempt. In other words, no matter how you engage with and participate in our community, this CAP provides an avenue to reduce GHG emissions, save money and improve our social environment!

Co-Benefits:

Each of the actions defined later in this plan have been evaluated to determine if they provide additional co-benefits beyond GHG emissions reductions. These co-benefits include promoting equity, fostering economic sustainability, improving local environmental quality, enhancing public health and safety, and building resilience. Actions promoting equity are a targeted response to existing inequalities in our region and ensure that resources and opportunities are dispersed equitably. Fostering economic sustainability refers to promoting sustained economic growth and reinvestment in the region. Actions improving local environmental quality have a tangible positive impact on the local environment. Enhancing public health and safety refers to supporting local health through elements such as air, water and food quality that have significant impacts on public health and create a safer community. Resilience means equipping our community with the ability to cope with change. Building resilience strengthens our ability to adapt to a changing climate and be flexible in a changing world with more natural disasters and weather anomalies.

Adaptation and Mitigation:

Responding to a climate that is already changing requires adaptation of infrastructure, policies and societal norms in addition to mitigation strategies. Many actions listed in this plan focus on mitigating GHG emissions and simultaneously increase our resilience so we can adapt to the changes that are already happening. Both strategies of adaptation and mitigation aim to preserve the wellbeing of present and future generations in a changing world.

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Climate Action Plan and Compass Master Plan Comparison

In 2022 the Town of Silverton completed its Compass Master Plan, a document that will serve as a guiding force for the community over the next 10 years. The Compass Master Plan and the regional Climate Action Plan have many overlapping initiatives, including local renewable energy generation, investments in local workforce housing, safer streets, upgrading the wastewater treatment facility, improved energy efficiency and more. Overall, both plans recognize the benefit of increased resilience, investments that improve quality of life for all residents and overarching intentions changes that preserve the integrity of the community.

The 2022 Compass Master Plan recognizes that the Silverton community values connection to nature, and their agency, safety and a healthy environment, and the ability to make a difference and see the impact of their actions in a tightknit community. These foundational values align with those of many rural and remote mountain communities across the Sneffels Energy Board region.

The Climate Action Plan identifies dozens of strategic actions that can be taken locally to do our part to reduce emissions. These actions recognize our connection to a global community and the intent to preserve our ability to live locally in the context of a changing climate. These actions support triple bottom line solutions to climate change, supporting environmental, economic, and social sustainability for our region.

Like many mountain communities, increasing affordable housing opportunities is a high priority. This reduces transportation emissions and allows residents to live where they work. The master plan acknowledges the need for prudence around big investments, as should be the case for any capital investment. Considering the greenhouse gas emissions impact during the building process for new development and using the most appropriate and sustainable materials and technologies in this process is important. This is specifically referenced in the Master Plan action EB3: "Factor in future air and water quality measures into the building design for new and redevelopment projects."



Accomplishments

We want to recognize the climate action that has been occurring in Silverton and San Juan County long before we started the process of developing this plan and GHG analysis. Key accomplishments from recent years include:

2022:

- The Town of Silverton received an EPA Brownfields Grant for the environmental cleanup of the Lackawanna Mill Site, River Corridor, and future affordable housing townsite.
- Town of Silverton partnered with CDOT and a local landowner to restore a wetland area and allocated \$63,371 to the project.
- The Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) awarded the Town of Silverton \$612,849 though the 'Main Street Open for Business Grant' to help preserve eight buildings through façade improvements, while looking toward the future of this National Historic District with a number of energy efficiency upgrades including windows and solar panels. Four businesses installed solar arrays on their rooftops as a result of this grant.
- The Town Board of Trustees committed to becoming a Dark Sky Community and pursue a formal designation.
- The Town of Silverton completed the Compass Master Plan.

2023:

- The Town of Silverton committed \$27,000 to conduct a wetland inventory in town.
- Rural Energy Prize Awarded to Team GOLD to join the regional climate plan, promote beneficial electrification, create a resiliency plan and begin exploring renewable grid resiliency.
- Grow Dome Grant awarded through Area for Aging installed a 42' Grow Dome and funding a Master Gardener position for three years at the Senior Center supported by the Town of Silverton. This project will provide seniors with fresh food year-round.
- San Juan County and The Town of Silverton are included in the Regional EV Readiness Plan.

2024:

• D&SNGR converts the last of its coal fired engines to diesel and recycled motor oil, a process that began in 2020 in the wake of 2018 wildfires caused by coal fire sparks

Greenhouse Gas Inventory



Overview:

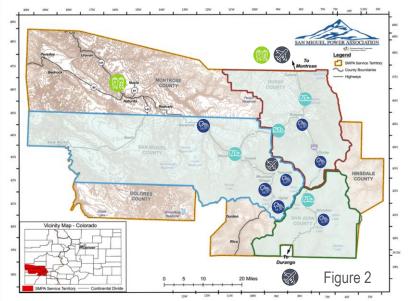
The Sneffels Energy Board established a baseline GHG Inventory based on 2010 for San Miguel and Ouray County data from which to track progress towards emission reduction goals. Before this time, community-wide utility use and emissions were unknown, and some governments were not yet tracking their own utility use. This 2010 process established a baseline GHG Inventory and a process for tracking resource consumption and associated emissions.

In 2020 we switched our inventory methodology to ICLEI's ClearPath tool. This online tracking and analysis tool is the leading platform for completing GHG inventories, forecasts, climate action plans, and monitoring at the community-wide or government operation scale. Through ClearPath our inventory is directly comparable to other communities across the U.S. and around the world, including a number of similar rural mountain towns.

The Durango-Silverton Train is a unique factor in that no other community in the region has a train. The D&SNGR train serves as a tourist attraction and historical infrastructure. While the train historically operated on coal, in recent years it has switched its fuel to recycled motor oil and diesel. Emissions calculations were based on fuel use estimates from articles featuring D&SNGR and comparable case studies.

Geographic Boundary & Scopes:

We calculate emissions associated with San Miguel, San Juan, and Ouray Counties, including electricity production, building energy and other uses of utilities, vehicle and airline transportation, food consumption, waste, and material use. Scope 1 and 2 emissions sourced from directly within our boundaries are included in our inventory in accordance with the GPC. We also include some Scope 3 emissions for services located outside of our county boundary recognizing that these are still key to the operations of our remote region. For example, waste transported to landfills and recycling facilities in other counties, the Montrose Regional Airport of which 75% of emissions are associated with travelers to SMC and OC, and food consumption, all fall within the scope 3 category. Not including these emissions can greatly skew the reality of emissions associated with our communities. It is important to recognize that successfully reducing GHG emissions will also require action at the state and federal policy-making levels. For this, the SEB continues to prioritize highly collaborative planning and programming to better address the scope 3, and other complex, region wide emissions sources.



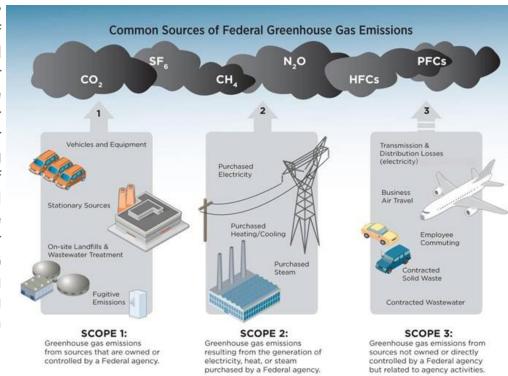
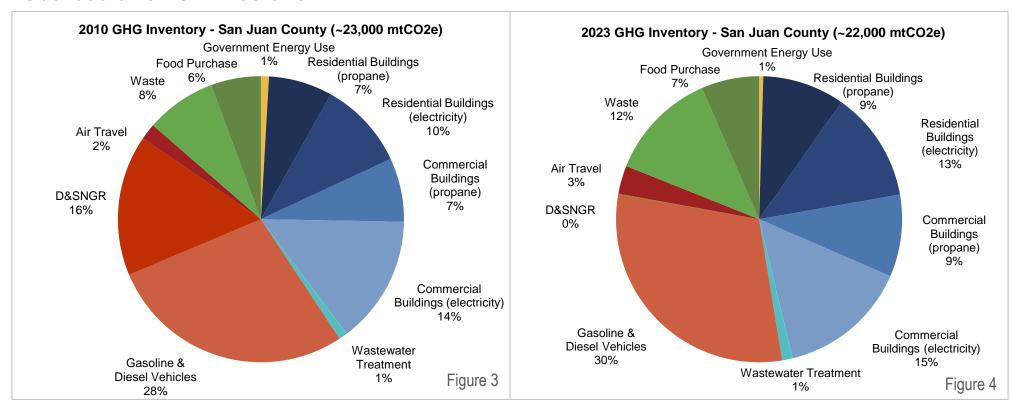


Figure 1 https://www.epa.gov/greeningepa/greenhouse-gases-epa



Sources of GHG Emissions:

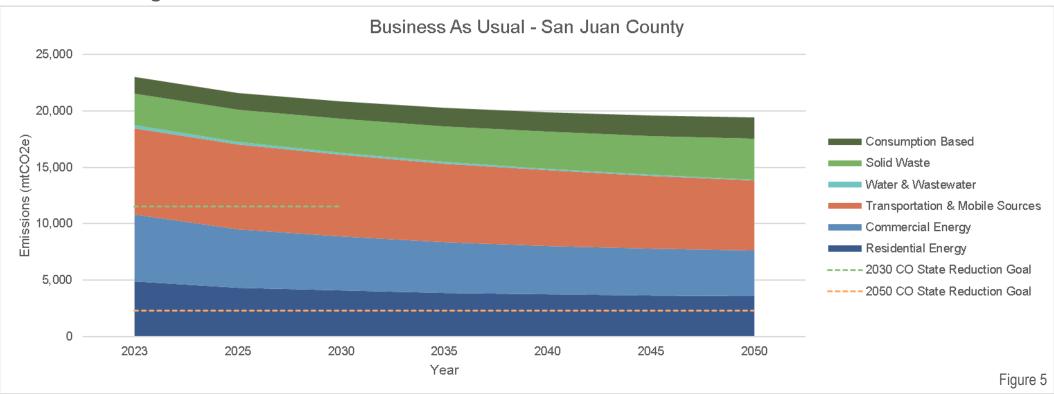


Buildings produce the majority of our GHG emissions at 46% (22% residential, 24% commercial in 2023). Reducing GHG emissions associated with buildings remains our highest priority.

Transportation related GHG emissions from vehicles and air travel account for 33% of SJC emissions. A full 30% of emissions come from vehicle use. Air travel includes a small percentage from the Durango Airport (DRO). The D&SNGR trains used coal for many years. In 2010 this made up 16% of SJC emissions. Switching fuel sources to diesel and recycled motor oil in recent years has greatly decreased the emissions impact from the trains. Only 50% of calculated D&SNGR emissions have been allocated to SJC.

We account for major material production aspects of our GHG emissions as well, including food, fuel production and waste, which account for the remaining 19% of our emissions. As a remote, rural region with a tourist-based economy, tracking these emissions is important to us, as we recognize our responsibility to reduce our overall contribution to global emissions.

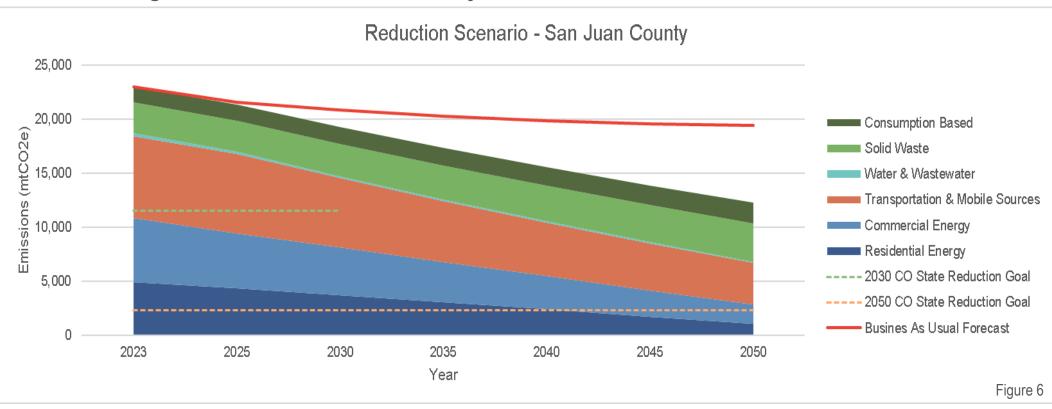
Forecasting: Business As Usual



This "business as usual" forecast includes TriState's emission reduction promises detailed in their Responsible Energy Plan – 50% renewable supply by 2024, and 100% renewable supply by 2040. Though this trajectory will noticeably reduce our emissions associated with grid supplied electricity, it will not bring our region in line with either 2030 or 2050 GHG reduction goals without implementing additional strategies. The increasing trend of GHG emissions is due to a growing population. While the rate of this growth is predicted to decrease it continues to impact all sectors.

Fortunately, because we have the support of both SMPA and TriState in the renewable energy transition, we can focus on reduction strategies outside of grid supplied electricity, namely local renewable energy production, beneficial electrification, waste reduction, transportation, and consumption-based emissions (which includes waste, food, and cement).

Forecasting: Moderate Reduction Pathways



This chart displays the combined effects of moderate high-level and localized reduction strategies, including increased residential and commercial solar production, EV adoption, conversion of residential and commercial spaces from propane to electric heat pumps or boilers, improved building energy codes, and other actions outlined in this plan. This pathway shows that we can significantly reduce our GHG emissions associated with both residential and commercial energy use. However, if our population and tourism economy continues to grow at the current pace, we will need to implement creative comprehensive policies and actions in order to reduce our emissions associated with commercial buildings, transportation, and material consumption to reach our goals.

Contact <u>info@ecoactionpartners.org</u> for details on the calculations and assumptions made in these forecasts.

Introduction to the Climate Action Plan

Objective:

Broad scale or big picture goals and changes that must occur to reach our regions' GHG emissions reduction goals.

Action:

Smaller scale projects, programs and policies that contribute to achieving an objective.

GHG Reduction Potential:

A measure of the GHG reduction potential for each objective and action. These values were derived from ICLEI's ClearPath model and simplified to a value of 1-4, with 4 having the highest potential for GHG reduction.

GHG Reduction Potential	MT CO2 Reduced If Action is Fully Implemented
1 = 1/2	4-1900 Mt by 2050 – Marginal
2 = 性性	1900 -3200 MT by 2050 - Small
3 = 1/2 1/2 1/2	3200-9600 mt by 2050 – Medium
4 = 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	9600-46000 Mt by 2050 - Large

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTIO)N POTEN	TIAL		co)-BENEFIT:	3		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Action Listed Here	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$	•	+	*	Years Expected	***

Co-Benefits:

Additional positive impacts associated with achieving our goals. Nearly all objectives and actions within this plan have co-benefits. These benefits were determined through reviews of academic research, case studies from similar regions, and will be further informed by community engagement through 2022. These co-benefits are further defined on page 10. The <u>CAP supporting documents</u> <u>webpage</u> includes a list of supporting literature for co-benefits of various objectives and actions.

- Promotes Equity
- \$ Fosters Economic Sustainability
- Improves Local Environmental Quality
- Enhances Public Health & Safety
- **W** Builds Resilience

Timeline:

Amount of time in years expected to complete an objective or action: Current, 1, 3, 5, 10, Ongoing

Partners:

Community stakeholders who can and are likely to contribute to achieving an objective or action

Silverton And SJC Notes:

We have included high level notes for each action with existing programs, identified opportunities, and a comparison to the Silverton Compass Master plan.

High Impact Sectors

Disclaimer: As a reminder, this document is an appendix, and we have highlighted actions here that are of the highest priority to Silverton and SJC. However, please refer to the original document for additional action items, context and details. Additionally, actions that reference partners outside of SJC are being addressed on a regional level, whereas actions that strictly mention SJC and its local partners are specific to that jurisdiction.

The CAP addresses emissions, accomplishments, objectives and goals across 8 sectors that are closely tied to our regional emission reduction and sustainability goals.



Community Engagement & Policy

Stakeholder partnerships and ownership of policy and decision-making



Energy Supply

Generation of our community's electricity



Building Energy Use

Energy used by commercial and residential buildings



Transportation

Emissions associated with on-road movements and aviation operations



Waste

Trash, recycling, and compostable materials; landfill reduction and diversion



Food

Emissions from food production, transportation, and storage



Water

Water supply, use, pumping, and treatment and watershed health



Land

Land use and health, sequestration opportunities, and agricultural use

Community Engagement & Policy

Since joining the Sneffels Energy Board in the fall of 2023, Silverton and San Juan County have increased access to regional partnerships. These partnerships are vital to rural and remote communities and each community has its unique strengths and challenges. Silverton and San Juan County will be able to learn from best practices adopted by neighboring communities and share their own strategies for reducing GHG emissions.

Objective 1: Increase community engagement and continue to prioritize collaborative and intersectional decision making and action implementation.

ACTION	GHG RE	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL				(CO-BENE	FITS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Continue to participate in regional collaboration of local governments, stakeholders, and utilities to drive regional clean energy transition & GHG emissions reduction.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2		\$		+	Ť	Ongoing	SEB	Silverton & SJC representatives joined the SEB for the first time in the fall and winter of 2023.
Increase community-level outreach and engagement with implementation of the regional Climate Action Plan.	1/2	½	1/2	1/2	Ш	49	8	+	*	Ongoing	EAP, SEB, community organizations, business organizations	EAP will collaborate with government staff and community leaders to determine the most effective outreach strategies.









Energy Supply

Silverton has a mixed energy supply between electricity, propane, and coal. Like many communities across the San Juan Mountains, it has a history of frequent power outages due to avalanches, winter storms, wind events, and the generally extreme natural environment. Identifying and creating pathways to produce energy locally would not only lower Silverton's GHG impact but also create opportunities to invest in resiliency. This has been identified as a high priority for the Silverton community.

Objective 1: Increase the percentage of electricity provided by renewable energy sources.

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCT	ION POT	ENTIAL		C	D-BENE	FITS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Establish a local renewable energy generation target and plan to achieve it.	½	½	½	%	Ш	\$		+	=€	3-10	SMPA	ENAD1: Conduct an energy assessment to better understand the availability of renewable energy sources (geothermal, micro and pumped hydro, solar). Update the existing 2010 EPA Wasterock Ponds SolarAssessment. (Public Works).
Identify and eliminate barriers to local renewable energy production.	½	½	1/2	1/2	=	\$	٥	+	*	3	SMPA, WCU	ENAD2: Create redundancy in power by creating more than one connection to San Miguel Power supply and by harvesting Silverton's own renewable energy within the Caldera.
Advance regional grid flexibility to enable a modernized renewable electricity supply.	½	½	½	½	=	\$		+	*	5-10	SMPA	CA3: Expand electrification of the existing grid. CA4: Implement Broadband improvements to include improved speed, reliability, and redundancy.









Energy Supply

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCTI	ON POT	ENTIAL	CO-BENEFITS					TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SUC NOTES
Install renewable energy capacity on government buildings.	½	½	½	1/2	Ш	\$		+	*	1-5	SMPA	CC1: Develop Capital Improvements Plan.
Incentivize and promote net-metered solar systems on residential and commercial rooftop or pole mount locations.	½	½	½	½	=	\$	•	+	*	Ongoing	SMPA, Solar Installers, HOAs	EB4: Create and utilize existing state incentives for local businesses and residents for moving to renewable energy. ENAD3: Create incentives for local businesses and residents for moving to renewable energy. EAP notes: Expand existing commercial grant programs and encourage use for renewable and efficiency projects.
Encourage community participation in SMPA Totally Green program for electricity not covered by local renewable energy production.	½	½	½	½	=	\$.	+	Ÿ	1	SMPA, WPL, ROCC, Rotary Club Telluride, HOA's	Support town and county government buildings in going Totally Green. Support businesses and residences with buildings unfit for solar installation to do the same.













Building Energy Use

One notable difference between Silverton and other communities across SMC & OC is that Silverton does not have natural gas. Instead, propane is used to fuel generators and coal is still used by some government buildings and residences. As such, Building Energy Use Objective 3 has been changed to reference propane rather than natural gas. Implementing beneficial electrification to reduce the emissions of building energy use will have to go hand in hand with an increased renewable energy supply.

At the publication of this document in May 2024, EcoAction Partners is in the process of creating a Beneficial Electrification Plan for Silverton and San Juan County. This plan will include more specific action items for how to implement beneficial electrification equitably and strategically in San Juan County. This model will be used for other member SEB communities once the plan is complete.

Objective 1: Beneficial electrification of buildings

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCT	ION PO	TENTIAL		CO-	BENEFI	TS		CO-BENEFITS	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Transition building mechanical equipment and appliances from fossil fuels to electricity through incentives, outreach and building codes. Include: space and water heating, appliances, and other equipment.	½	½	½	½	Ш	\$		+	₹	Ongoing		EB3: Factor in future air and water quality measures into building design for new and redevelopment projects.











Building Energy Use

Objective 2: Continue to improve building energy codes for new construction, remodels and additions

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTION	ON POTE	ENTIAL		CO	-BENEFI1	s		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Continue to coordinate regional alignment of energy codes and 'beyond code' preferences.	½	½	1/2	1/2	Ш	\$	•	+	*	Ongoing	EAP, all regional governme nts	EAP: 2024, applying for a Building Code Cohort Grant to support the region.
Facilitate education for contractors, architects and property managers.	½	½	1/2	1/2	Ш	\$	6	+	*	Ongoing	EAP, SMPA, BHE	EAP hosting workshops with regional stakeholders to understand specific challenges and propose solutions.

Objective 3: Propane efficiency

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTION	ON POTE	NTIAL	CO-BENEFITS					TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Provide technical assistance for propane heating alternatives.	½	1/2	1/2	½		\$		+	₹	Ongoing	EAP, Mechanical Contractors	Low-income financial support identified as a key need.











Building Energy Use

Objective 4: Reduce energy consumption in rentals, apartments and multifamily buildings

ACTION	G		DUCTIO NTIAL	N	CO-BENEFITS					TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Encourage electrification of existing and new affordable housing and other multifamily developments.	½	½	½	1 2	Ш	\$		+	*	1-5	All regional governments, SMPA, EAP	ENAD4: Better market and utilize existing energy efficiency programs and expand education on the ease of upgrading, including home heating and energy retrofits. Create educational opportunities around existing new or retrofitted Silverton homes that are fully electric.

Objective 5: Improve the energy efficiency performance of existing buildings

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTION	ON POTEI	NTIAL		CO-BENEFITS				TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Continue to provide and educate community members on energy efficiency and renewable energy incentives available from SMPA, BHE, and municipalities.	1 ½	1/2	1/2	1/2	ш	\$	•	+	₹	Ongoing	SMPA, EAP	ENAD4: Better market and utilize existing energy efficiency programs and expand education on the ease of upgrading, including home heating and energy retrofits. Create educational opportunities around existing new or retrofitted Silverton homes that are fully electric.

Objective 7: Others...

ACTION	GHG F	REDUCTION	ON POTE		CO-	BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES	
Continue to host and expand EcoAction Partners' Green Business Program awarding and highlighting business that achieve energy efficiency and sustainability thresholds.	½	1/2	1/2	1/2	Ш	\$		+) =	Ongoing		2024, EAP presented at first annual Silverton Business Summit to share cost-saving benefits of the program.













Transportation

Increased housing, specifically affordable housing, allows more people to live where they work and cut down on commute time and emissions. The housing section of the compass master plan states that "Housing affordability and choices plays an essential role in sustaining the social and economic fabric of Silverton." and lists five key strategies to address affordable housing needs. The Compass Master plan also notes that place-based investments such as improved pedestrian and bike infrastructure for better connectivity across town is a way to create and strengthen local assets.

Objective 1: Decrease vehicle travel

ACTION	GHG	REDUCT	TION POT	ENTIAL		CC)-BENEFI	тѕ		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Increase affordable and available housing for local workers.	½	½	½	%	П	\$		+	=	Ongoing	All regional governments	See full housing section of 2022 Compass Master Plan.
Reduce in-community vehicle use by residents and visitors.	%	1 /2	1/2	1/2		\$	•	+	≠	5	All regional governments , SMART, Southwest Regional Transit Coordinating Council	CB3: Improve town pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure to create uninterrupted connectivity throughout town including: a. Improved sidewalks throughout town b. Implement 2020 Blair Street Sidewalk Improvements c. Bicycle connections d. Wayfinding signage e. Pedestrian scale lighting

Objective 2: Increase use of electric vehicles

Silverton and San Juan County are included in the Regional Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan published in 2024. An inventory of existing and potential EV charging locations as well as an evaluation of community and government needs for each jurisdiction is included in the appendices of that document, along with more detailed actions around the electric vehicle transition.













Transportation

Objective 4: Other...

ACTION	GHG	REDUC	TION POT	ENTIAL		CO-	BENEFIT	s		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Address growth in recreational helicopter use. Consider legislation to guide helicopter use and improve data collection process to better understand emissions impact of increased flights.	½	½	1 /2	%	Ш	49		+	*	1-5	SJC	Growth is expected in helicopter use in the next decade as the recreation environment changes, note impacts and opportunities to direct growth in a sustainable fashion.
Engage with D&SNGR to understand and address emissions and economic impacts.	½	1/2	1/2	1/2		\$		+	¥	3-5	SJC	Collaborate with D&SNGR as a stakeholder for addressing visitor impacts and other applicable CAP actions.











Waste & Material Use

As a tourism-based community, Silverton collects waste for both residents and visitors passing through. Deploying strategies that reduce the burden of waste (both the volume and its associated costs) from the residents of Silverton is a priority for the community. Additionally, as regional partners develop and expand composting programs, Silverton will benefit from adopting strategies that increase compost collection and reduce landfill waste.

Objective 1: Reduce the overall volume of waste transported to landfills with strategies including reduce, reuse, recycle, repurpose and composting.

ACTION	GHG F	REDUCT	ION POTE	NTIAL		С	O-BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Support restaurants and businesses with waste reduction.	½	½	%	1 /2	Ш	\$		+	*	Ongoing	EAP, all regional government s	EAP's Green Business Program has strategies and resources to support businesses with waste reduction. Bruin plans to have their compost pickup program available in Silverton in 1-3 years.
Create resources to manage visitor waste habits. Utilize educational campaigns, best practices and streamlined information and protocols to impact waste culture.	½	½	%	%	Ш	\$		+	*	1-3	Bruin Waste, Visitor Center, Silverton, SJC, EAP	As a tourism community, Silverton collects more waste than that produced by residents. Strategies might include lifecycle education and behavioral change campaigns.

Objective 2: Increase composting use and capacity in the region

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCTIO	N POTE	NTIAL		CC)-BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Increase community compost programs, individual residential composters and encourage participation in composting programs.	½	½	%	½	Ш	\$	•	+	*	1-5	Waste Management, Bruin, 3XM, EAP	Silverton supported Bruin Waste Compost Grant. Bruin plans to have their compost pickup program available in Silverton in 1-3 years.













Food

While agricultural production is not a key asset of San Juan County, finding ways to grow food locally in gardens and grow domes and to support small local producers through farmers markets is a way to reduce the emissions from transporting food over long distance. This also supports local resiliency by promoting food security through a local food source for the remote region.

Objective 1: Increase local organic & natural food production and consumption.

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCTIO	ON POTI	ENTIAL		C	O-BENEF	ITS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Continue to increase local food supply and consumption.	½	½	½	1/2	Ш	\$	6	+	¥	Ongoing	Regional farmers markers, food co-ops and agricultural producers, GFC	Silverton farmers market held Tuesday mornings from June-August. Good Food Collective an ally eager to collaborate.
Incentivize and explore innovative methods to expand the growing season, increase production, and implement alternative growing strategies (greenhouses, hydroponics, permaculture, etc.).	½	½	½	½	Ш	\$	6	+	¥	3-5	i San Midhel Bagin	2023 Grow Dome Grant awarded to support Silverton seniors for 3 years. Opportunity to replicate this project.









Water

Investing in necessary sewer system and water supply infrastructure upgrades is a clear priority for Silverton based on the 2022 Compass Master Plan. Co-benefits of these investments include improved local environmental quality, enhanced public health and safety, and building resilience. These master plan goals integrate well with CAP goals of reducing water consumption and improving watershed heath and security. Upgrades in efficient infrastructure and water tracking data will allow SJC and Silverton residents to make informed decisions as stewards of this important resource.

Objective 1: Reduce water consumption from municipal and industrial uses

ACTION	GHG R	REDUCTION	ON POTE	ENTIAL	CO	-BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Track water and wastewater use data, associated energy use, and impacts of conservation/drought mitigation measures.	1/2	1/2	1/2	**	\$	•	+	*	Ongoing	Municipal water departments	Water supply has been an ongoing concern in recent years with existing vulnerable surface water sources and drought. Implement Wastewater System Rehabilitation Project (new treatment plant and collection).
Evaluate and implement system methodologies to reduce waterassociated energy use.	1 /2	1/2	1/2	1/2	\$	6	+	*	1-3	Municipal water departments	CA1: Implement Wastewater System Rehabilitation Project (new treatment plant and collection). Ongoing deferred water system maintenance and accommodation of growth are also high on the list of water system priorities. CA2: Improve/maintain the town's water supply infrastructure and assess longevity of accessing water table via town operated wells to address long term water security.









Water

Objective 2: Improve watershed health and security

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCTI	ON POTE	NTIAL		CO	-BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	SILVERTON & SJC NOTES
Continue to develop, adopt, implement and enforce municipal drought mitigation plans.	1 /2	1/2	1/2	*		\$		+	≠	Ongoing	All regional governments	Utilize and maintain drought mitigation plan.
Support efforts of organizations (local, regional, and statewide) that focus on water security and watershed ecological health.	**	1/2	1/2	1/2	Ш	\$	•	+	*	Ongoing	SMWC, UWP, MSI	Animas River Watershed stakeholders are those downstream including San Juan County, La Plata County, and San Juan County, NM.









Land Use

Much of the land in San Juan, San Miguel and Ouray Counties is managed by the NFS or BLM and is an asset in its beauty, recreational access and carbon sequestration capacity. Protecting this resource that provides so many benefits is a priority across the region. Working with land stewardship partners to achieve common goals would benefit both Silverton locals and the whole region. At the time of this publication, the updated Silverton Land Use and Development Code (LUDC) has not yet been published. Please refer to those documents (to be published in Dec 2024) for additional guidance on land use. Community partners with expertise on and governance over land use decisions in San Juan County include: Mountain Studies Institute, San Juan Mountain Association, Great Outdoors Colorado, Bureau of Land Management, National Forest Service, Environmental Protection Agency, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, and US Forest Service. The Silverton Compass Master Plan identifies three goals related to land use: to build sustainability outdoor recreation management, assess and map current conditions, and create the capacity & foundation for collaborative conservation and long-term management.

Objective 1: Increase the GHG sequestration and water retention capacity of land in the region.

Objective 3: Increase GHG sequestration capacity of trees and plant life in the region.

Action	GH	G Redu	ction Pote	ential	Co	-Benefit	ts		Timeline	Partners
Increase measures to promote and protect healthy forests.	**	½	1/2	1/2	43		+	*	Ongoing	SMA, all regional governments, MSI, SJMA, GOCO, CPW, EPA, CHRF, USFS
Implement programs, develop incentives and encourage the planting of trees appropriate for specific ecological zones.	½	1/2	1/2	1/2	₩		+	=	Ongoing	All regional governments, Seas for Trees, MSI, SJMA, GOCO, CPW, EPA, CHRF, USFS
Encourage landscaping according to best practices for local ecological zone.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	\$		+	*	Ongoing	All regional governments, building departments, MSI
Improve wetland protection.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	\$		+	*	Ongoing	All regional governments, SMA, TI, SMWC, MSI, SJMA, GOCO, CPW, EPA, CHRF, USFS













Conclusion

We want to thank all the key community partners in Silverton and San Juan County who helped to develop this plan and understand the importance of pursuing collaborative climate action as we strive for a more sustainable future for our region.

This plan is meant to respond to climate change in a way that not only mitigates risk, but creates new opportunities for residents, businesses, and visitors. We are excited to approach the next decade of implementation, and support Silverton and San Juan County in maintaining an equitable, resilient, sustainable community.

If you have questions about the development of this plan, or want to get involved please reach out at:



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Presented by Sneffels Energy Board Prepared by EcoAction Partners

















Call to Action

























San Miguel and Ouray County Residents and Visitors:

We are excited to present our regional collaborative Climate Action Plan in an effort to continue our regions' shared climate leadership. This document is meant to be a working roadmap to advance projects and programming that allow our communities to pursue economic, environmental, and socially beneficial solutions to reducing our greenhouse gas emissions.

Now more than ever we are experiencing the adverse effects of climate change on our community. Rising temperatures, a reduced snowpack, and an increased number of wildfires have all demonstrated the unprecedented risk that we are facing. This document is meant to be owned by the community. Success will come from the work of each of you. We all need to step up and demonstrate leadership by protecting the natural environment that makes our home so special.

In adopting this document, our region is re-establishing our commitment to igniting change through climate action and collaboration. We will champion local, state and federal policies that prioritize the health of our environment. We will create more inclusive planning and programming through increased community empowerment and engagement. We will work with SMPA as they move towards their goal of 80% renewable energy by 2030. We will demonstrate the power that local action can have on a broad scale by setting an example of collaborative and proactive climate actions. We recognize that local action can spark change and have a global impact.

This plan lays out our commitment to taking action across all greenhouse gas emissions sectors applicable to our region: community engagement and policy, energy supply, building energy use, transportation and aviation, waste, food, water, and land use. We are calling on you to take action with us.

Sneffels Energy Board, Facilitated by EcoAction Partners

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Key Acronyms and Partners



Partners:

BHE: Black Hills Energy

EAP: EcoAction Partners

ICLEI: ICLEI Local Governments for Sustainability

MTJ: Montrose Regional Airport

OC: Ouray County

PCI: Pinhead Climate Institute

ROCC: Ridgway Ouray Community Council

SEB: Sneffels Energy Board

SMC: San Miguel County

SMA: Sheep Mountain Alliance

SMART: San Miguel Authority for Regional

Transportation

SMPA: San Miguel Power Association

TEX: Telluride Regional Airport

TI: Telluride Institute

TMV: Town of Mountain Village

Tri-State: Tri-State Generation & Transmission

WCU: Western Colorado University

WPL: Wilkinson Public Library

Commissions, Committees & Boards:

ACCO: Association of Climate Change Officers

AQCC: Air Quality Control Commission

CAST: Colorado Association of Ski Town

CC4CA: Colorado Communities for Climate Action

OSRC: Ophir Self Reliance Committee

OWC: Ophir Water Commission

RMCO: Rocky Mountain Climate Organization

Programs:

CARE: Colorado Affordable Residential Energy

Program

PES: Payment for Ecosystem Services

REMP: Renewable Energy Mitigation Program

TEMP: Telluride Energy Mitigation Program

Other:

CAP: Climate Action Plan

CSA: Community Supported Agriculture

CSG: Community Solar Generation

DSM: Demand Side Management

EVs: Electric Vehicles

GHG: Greenhouse Gas

GPC: Global Protocol for Community-Scale

Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventories, 12-8-2014

IQ: Income Qualified

kWh: Kilowatt-Hour

LED: Light Emitting Diode

mtCO2e: Metric Tons of Carbon Dioxide Equivalent

OHV: Off Highway Vehicle

PUC: Public Utilities Commission

PV: Photovoltaic Solar

RECs: Renewable Energy Credits

RV: Recreational Vehicle

SAF: Sustainable Aviation Fuel

WWTP: Wastewater Treatment Plant

The Ouray and San Miguel County Regional Climate Action Plan was completed in 2021 and sets the stage for the next decade of climate action across our region. Successful implementation of the following 21 objectives and supporting actions will help our community continue to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions from our 2010 GHG emissions baseline, while we continue to see economic and population growth. We are looking ahead to goals of a 50% reduction in our GHG emissions by 2030 and a 90% reduction by 2050.

This plan will act as a roadmap for continued collaborative regional actions across the eight sectors of:

Community Engagement & Policy, Energy Supply, Buildings, Transportation, Waste, Food, Water, and Land

This plan is a regional community working document. Though specific entities, governments, organizations and individuals might take the lead on certain actions, success will take deliberate partnership across our entire region. No one organization, department, or government is solely responsible for the execution of the actions listed in this CAP. This document will help guide intentional actions over the next 3-, 5-, and 10- years as we move towards a more sustainable future.





Sneffels Energy Board

Recognizing the power of collaboration and leveraging grant funding, EcoAction Partners formed the Sneffels Energy Board in 2009 to address sustainability at a regional level. The SEB (formerly named the Western San Juan Community Energy Board), aims to reduce GHG emissions and consumption of valuable natural resources in the region through coordinated community engagement, project implementation, and policy change at both the local and state level.

The Sneffels Energy Board brings together local leaders to collaborate on setting and accomplishing regional sustainability goals. Partners of the Board meet quarterly to share information and experiences, design successful regional programs, identify new opportunities, and analyze progress.

The Board is made up of government and staff representatives from San Miguel and Ouray counties, the towns of Telluride, Mountain Village, Ophir, Norwood, Ridgway, and the City of Ouray as well as utility partners, San Miguel Power Association, Black Hills Energy, and a number of citizen group representatives.

The Board established regional sustainability goals and published the predecessor to this document, a collaborative Sustainability Action Plan, in 2010. They collect, analyze, and report on regional greenhouse gas emissions data and coordinate the implementation of regional action items to more efficiently reach regional goals. The group gathers and shares information from the Colorado statewide sustainability network and identifies key local priorities, partnerships, and climate solutions. The creation of this Climate Action Plan by the Board represents the ongoing regional commitment to collaborative climate action in support of a more sustainable future for our region.



Welcome to the Ouray & San Miguel County Regional Climate Action Plan

A Roadmap to our Sustainable Future:

This CAP is our regional roadmap for reducing GHG emissions and creating a sustainable, thriving future. The plan is intended to guide policy makers, organizations, businesses, and individuals in community planning across the next decade. The plan creates a timeline for high priority, ongoing, mid- and long- term actions. We focused on high-level action items that will support the whole region in achieving our GHG emissions reduction goals while improving our social and economic conditions.

A 10-Year Plan with Short- and Long-Term Goals and Recommendations... 1-, 3-, 5- and 10!

While looking ahead to 2030 and 2050 goals, our CAP presents 1-, 3-, 5-, and 10- year actions and goals to balance long-term planning with ongoing high priority actionable items.

We have integrated opportunities that are newly advantageous to our region including beneficial electrification, additional energy production capacity within Tri-State, the decreasing cost of solar PV systems, and a growing local food supply and distribution infrastructure.

As our communities continue to experience rapid growth many of our sustainability goals are becoming more difficult to reach. The plan aims to balance the actions and programs that are reducing our emissions and the inevitable growth driving them up. As our tourism economy, population, part-time visitor and construction numbers are increasing, we need to look at collaborative, creative, and progressive strategies to reach our goals. The incremental timeframe will help to integrate short-term, high priority action items with a sustainable long-term plan for our community.

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Measurable & Target-Oriented:

This plan is meant to support our community in reaching our long-term goal of a 90% emissions reduction by 2050. The goals outlined in this document are supported by state and federal goals and the international community's commitments that uphold the <u>Paris Climate Agreement</u> to "limit global warming to well below 2, preferably to 1.5 degrees Celsius, compared to pre-industrial levels." We have shifted away from previous targets tied to per capita data. The complex nature of accounting for a variable seasonal visitor and part-time resident population makes it difficult to accurately evaluate per person values within each GHG emissions sector. For this reason, we are focusing goals on the tonnage of GHG emissions released per sector and overall consumption of resources.

Our goals & targets are aligned with Colorado's new GHG emissions reduction goals, adopted in 2019 through Colorado's Climate Action Plan to Reduce Pollution (Colorado's House Bill 19-1261), which:

- Sets Colorado statewide goals to reduce 2025 greenhouse gas emissions by at least 26%, 2030 greenhouse gas emissions by at least 50%, and 2050 greenhouse gas emissions by at least 90% of the levels of greenhouse gas emissions that existed in 2005.
- Specifies that Air Quality Control Commission (AQCC) will consider in implementing policies and promulgating rules to reduce greenhouse gas pollution, including the benefits of compliance and the equitable distribution of those benefits, the costs of compliance, opportunities to incentivize clean energy in transitioning communities, and the potential to enhance the resilience of Colorado's communities and natural resources to climate impacts.
- Directs AQCC to consult with the PUC regarding rules that affect the providers of retail electricity in Colorado.

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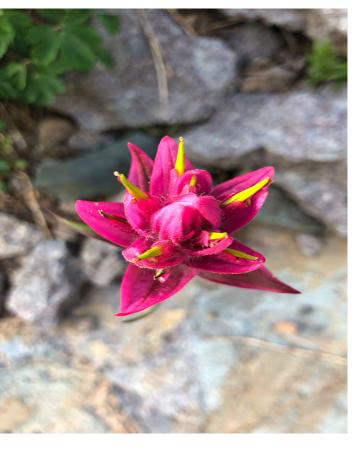
Intended Use:

We envision several intended uses for this document. It is meant to act as a guide for planning and implementing sustainability initiatives over the next decade across the region. We designed this plan to represent the needs and priorities of the diverse stakeholder groups across the region, and hope this document is able to balance these interests and support the effective implementation of action items. The actions within this document represent more than GHG emissions reduction potential. The CAP looks at social, economic, and environmental benefits to our community and will support non-profits, community organizations, entrepreneurs, governments, individuals, and other groups in contributing to sustainable development in the region. We hope volunteers, educators, and citizens alike will use this document to find and contribute to ongoing and upcoming projects and programs. Some readers may want or need more technical information than others (e.g., Jurisdictional-specific actions identified, GHG emissions factors used in calculations, reduction estimate methodology, further resources, etc.), all of which is included in the Appendices and on the supporting CAP webpage. Lastly, the plan documents and celebrates past accomplishments and the ongoing work of our regional partners in moving our community to a more sustainable future.

A Comprehensive, Collaborative Approach: Stakeholder Engagement, Community Outreach, Analysis & Modeling:

From beginning to end, the creation of our Climate Action Plan has been a collaborative process. The SEB met monthly to review progress and provide feedback. Our contributors represent a wide group of stakeholders within our region, citizens and local politicians of varying backgrounds, ages, professions, passions, and expertise, and feel this document reflects the collective intention of our community. We have gathered community input through an extensive outreach process and with the support of the SEB have integrated the priorities of our community members into the document. Moreover, as a new ICLEI member, we enter a new era of climate modeling and action assessment. Though ICLEI's ClearPath tool we join a global network of communities sharing strategies and utilizing a set of scientifically recognized GHG assessment and planning tools. We look forward to continuing our growth and learning in partnership with local and global stakeholders to best serve our community's sustainability needs.

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Climate Action Mitigates Risk and Creates Opportunities:

It's no secret our climate is changing. Already we see less yearly snowfall, increased wildfire frequency and severity, and temperatures which continue to rise. Because much of our livelihood relies on our interactions with our shared landscape, these changes endanger us all. Our collective response to climate change not only mitigates risk, but creates new opportunity for residents, businesses, and visitors. Opportunities vary across sector, yet no sector is exempt. In other words, no matter how you engage with and participate in our community, this CAP provides an avenue to reduce GHG emissions, save money and improve our social environment!

Co-Benefits:

Each of the actions defined later in this plan have been evaluated to determine if they provide additional co-benefits beyond GHG emissions reductions. These co-benefits include promoting equity, fostering economic sustainability, improving local environmental quality, enhancing public health and safety, and building resilience. Actions promoting equity are a targeted response to existing inequalities in our region and ensure that resources and opportunities are dispersed equitably. Fostering economic sustainability refers to promoting sustained economic growth and reinvestment in the region. Actions improving local environmental quality have a tangible positive impact on the local environment. Enhancing public health and safety refers to supporting local health through elements such as air, water and food quality that have significant impacts on public health and create a safer community. Resilience means equipping our community with the ability to cope with change. Building resilience strengthens our ability to adapt to a changing climate and be flexible in a changing world with more natural disasters and weather anomalies.

Adaptation and Mitigation:

Responding to a climate that is already changing requires adaptation of infrastructure, policies and societal norms in addition to mitigation strategies. Many actions listed in this plan focus on mitigating GHG emissions and simultaneously increase our resilience so we can adapt to the changes that are already happening. Both strategies of adaptation and mitigation aim to preserve the wellbeing of present and future generations in a changing world.

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Climate Action & Environmental Stewardship are Regional Community Values:

San Miguel and Ouray County are committed to environmental stewardship and taking action to preserve and protect our climate and natural resources. Collaborative climate efforts have been the common narrative in our community since long before the creation of the SEB. Our Community has a long history of stepping up to care for our natural resources. From long-time logging prevention on our forest lands to pursuing renewable energy sources and transitioning to year-round mountain recreation economies, we have worked to preserve what makes this place so special. This strong sense of community activism presides across the San Juan's and makes it possible for the SEB to pursue our established goals.

Shared Regional Resources:

Many resources in our counties are shared across jurisdictions making clean delineation of GHG responsibilities between each jurisdiction challenging. A prime example is the Telluride Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), which is used by the communities of Telluride, Mountain Village, and nearby communities in San Miguel County. While Telluride is responsible for maintenance and operations of the plant, Mountain Village contributes 15% of funding, and the plant is located outside of both town limits, so associated electricity and natural gas used for operations are categorized in SMC's usage. The gondola serving Mountain Village and Telluride is another excellent example of a collaborative and shared critical resource for these closely-tied communities. Thus, while community-specific inventory values and plans are important in directing specific actions, situations like the WWTP make it clear that the region must closely collaborate toward accomplishing GHG reduction goals.

Our region also shares common challenges associated with increases in tourism, an increasing cost of living, and a shortage of affordable housing for locals. This common scenario in tourism-based economies has escalated in recent years creating an imminent need for us to collaboratively address housing needs. Much of our workforce and material goods come from surrounding communities, closely tying us to the broader Western Slope region. Providing local, affordable housing, decreases transit-associated emissions while maintaining cultural and economic viability. GHG reduction goals are absolute, not based on census population or our visitor economy, so we must include consideration of increasing stress on our resources due to visitor and tourism growth while planning reduction strategies.

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Jurisdiction-Specific CAPs, GHG Inventories, and Goals:

Several individual jurisdictions within the region have developed GHG Inventories, Energy Action Plans or Climate Action Plans, and goals specific to their community to direct GHG reduction actions and track local accomplishments. These community-specific plans complement the regional CAP by providing actions that are more specific to be accomplished per jurisdiction. Community-specific and municipal-specific GHG Inventories help track program and project results on a more granular level. All community-level and regionally collaborative accomplishments contribute toward reaching our greater GHG reduction goals.

Town of Telluride: Municipal and community-level GHG tracking in place; <u>Telluride-specific CAP</u> developed 2015, updated in 2021; target of carbon neutrality.

Town of Mountain Village: Municipal & community-level GHG tracking in place; <u>TMV-specific CAP</u> developed 2020; target of carbon neutrality by 2050.

San Miguel County: Municipal & community-level GHG tracking in place; target of carbon neutrality **City of Ouray:** Through 2012, the City adopted an <u>Energy Action Plan</u>, guiding them toward implementing many actions that reduce government energy use into the future.

Ouray County: Adopted <u>CC4CA</u> goals and strategies.

Town of Ridgway: Ridgway encourages the use of carbon-free and renewable energy systems within the town and supports the goal of carbon neutrality for Colorado.

Town of Norwood: Adopted Colorado's previous state goals of reducing GHG emissions 20% by 2020 along with the rest of the Sneffels Energy Board.

Town of Ophir: Established the Ophir Self Reliance Committee that is working towards the goal of carbon neutrality and the Ophir Water Commission that is implementing water efficiency actions.

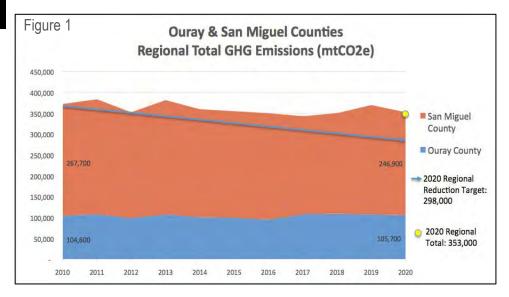
Appendix 1 displays jurisdiction-specific actions prioritized for accomplishment by 2030. Because our region varies drastically in topography, energy requirements, financial resources, and economies, some municipalities and jurisdictions have prioritized specific actions that have already been accomplished elsewhere in the region. These actions, while important, were not included in the regional plan as they are only applicable for one or a few individual jurisdictions.

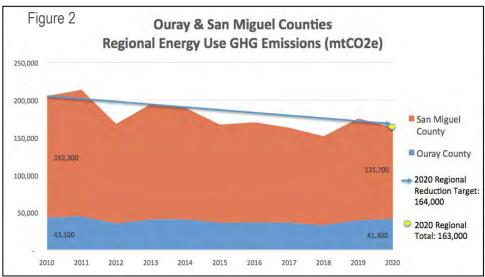


Overview:

The Sneffels Energy Board established a baseline GHG Inventory based on 2010 data from which to track progress toward 2020 goals and beyond. Before this time, community-wide utility use and emissions were unknown, and some governments were not yet tracking their own utility use. This 2010 process established a baseline GHG Inventory and a process for tracking resource consumption and associated emissions.

EcoAction Partners updates the GHG Inventory annually with available data, analyzes the results, and annually reports on progress to our communities. Our overall regional GHG emissions have decreased (See Figure 1 pg. 14) since 2010, despite an overall increase in fossil fuel consumption due to an increased economy, visitor numbers, and full-time resident population. We have successfully reduced our energy use emissions by 20% through 2020, according to our 2020 GHG Inventory analysis as seen in Figure 2 (pg. 14), as a result of decreased electricity consumption from efficiency improvements and a significant increase in renewable energy production in our electricity mix.





These charts show the trend of our total GHG emissions from 2010-2020 and emissions associated with building energy use which accounts for 50% of our overall emissions and is supported by the most accurate consumption data. By tracking our emissions annually, we can analyze the influence of annual fluctuations from weather, economic shifts, COVID, and other impacting anomalies, while also tracking our progress toward goals. Accurate data has not been available on an annual basis for a few categories of our emissions, so it is helpful to review building energy emissions separately to more accurately understand the trends in this key sector.

EcoAction Partners is in the process of converting our regional GHG Inventory calculation methodology to ICLEI's ClearPath online GHG tracking and analysis tool, the leading online platform for complete GHG inventories, forecasts, climate action plans, and monitoring at the community-wide or government operation scale. Through the use of ClearPath, our Inventory will be directly comparable to other cities and communities across the U.S., and around the world, including a number of similar rural mountain communities. Additionally, ClearPath provides GHG forecasting and tracking tools to help guide us toward our GHG reduction goals.

Our baseline 2010 regional GHG Inventory was established in the early years of community-wide GHG emissions calculations using the state-of-the-art calculation methodology of the time. Since then, ICLEI has been at the forefront of leading and influencing methodology changes that are defined in the GPC Protocol. Once the conversion to ClearPath is complete, our GHG Inventory from 2020 forward will no longer reflect a reduction in electricity emissions associated with RECs (see pg. 20) or other carbon reduction offsets. Progress with these activities will continue to be calculated separately as "information-only" data, in order to track and understand the success of our policies, programs and actions. The charts above reflect our historic GHG tracking methodology for purposes of consistency across 2010 to 2020.

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Geographic Boundary & Scopes:

We calculate emissions associated with San Miguel and Ouray Counties, including electricity production, building energy and other uses of utilities, vehicle and airline transportation, food consumption, waste, and material use. Scope 1 and 2 emissions sourced from directly within our boundaries are officially included in our updated 2020 GHG Inventory, in accordance with the GPC. Traditionally since 2010, we have also included some Scope 3 emissions for services located outside of our county boundary but that we have a direct influence over. For example, waste transported to landfills and recycling facilities in other counties, the Montrose Regional Airport of which 75% of emissions are associated with travelers to our counties, and food consumption, all fall within the scope 3 category, but are interrelated with our region's emission reduction goals. We continue to track data associated with these scope 3 factors in order to track progress towards reaching sustainability goals. It is important to recognize that successfully reducing GHG emissions will also require action at the state and federal policy-making levels. For this, the SEB continues to prioritize highly collaborative planning and programming to better address the scope 3, and other complex, region wide emissions sources.

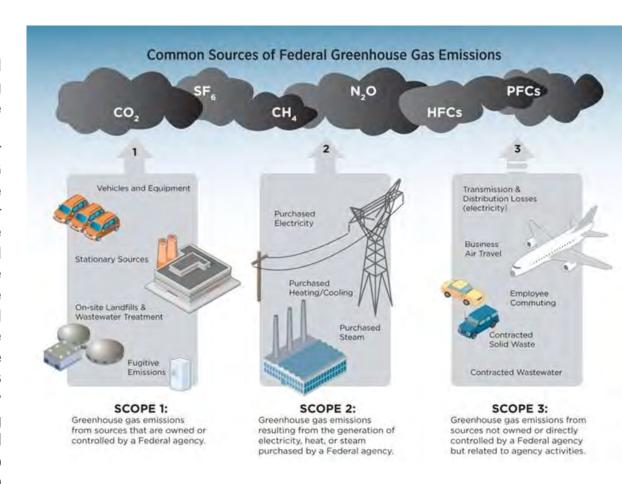
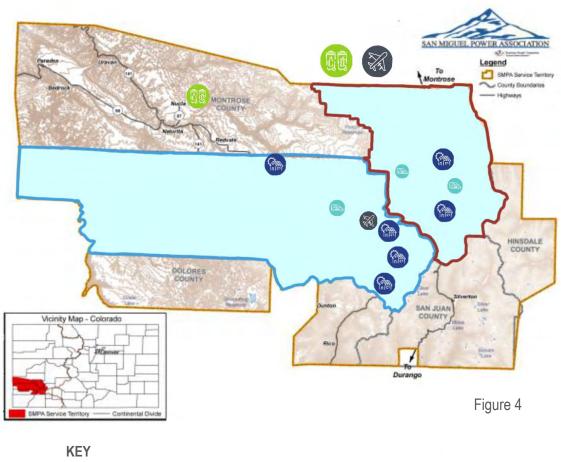


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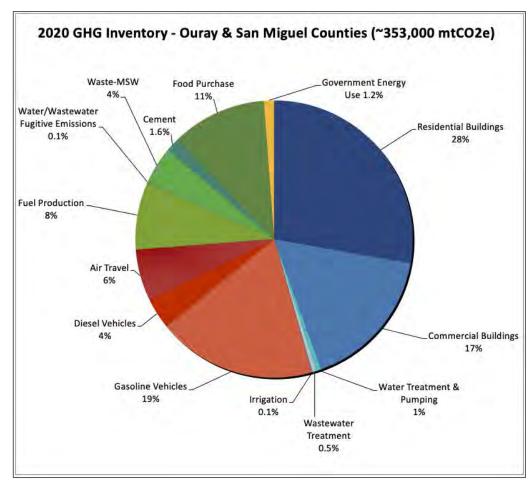
Geographic Boundary & Scope Continued

EcoAction Partners conducts an annual regional and jurisdiction specific greenhouse gas inventory to analyze our regional emissions breakdown and update programming to reflect our emissions profile. The geographic boundary of our inventory includes San Miguel and Ouray County. We have several key scope three emissions (outside of the inventory's geographic scope) which we account for in our program creation and regional policy decisions. These include the Montrose Regional Airport, the 3XM and Bruin Waste Management waste collection facilities, and material consumption such as food.





Sources of GHG Emissions:



Buildings produce the majority of our GHG emissions (28% residential, 17% commercial in 2020). This 45% includes a reduction association with electricity offset by the purchase of REC's, without which building emissions would produce well over 50% of our region's emissions. Thus, reducing GHG emissions associated with buildings remains our highest priority.

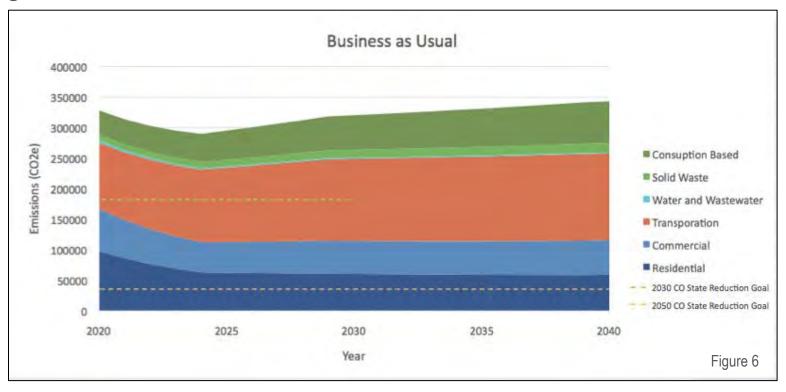
Transportation related GHG emissions from vehicles and air travel account for 29% of our emissions. Air travel includes the Telluride Airport (TEX) and a percentage of travel through the Montrose Regional Airport (MTJ), as almost 75% of passengers through MTJ are visiting our region.

We account for major material production aspects of our GHG emissions as well, including food, fuel production and waste, which account for the remaining 26% of our emissions. As a remote, rural region with a tourist-based economy, tracking these emissions is important to us, as we recognize our responsibility to reduce our overall contribution to global emissions.

Figure 5

Note: This GHG emissions pie chart currently reflects our historical GHG Inventory calculation methodology which accounts for RECs as offsets, for consistency purposes of this document.

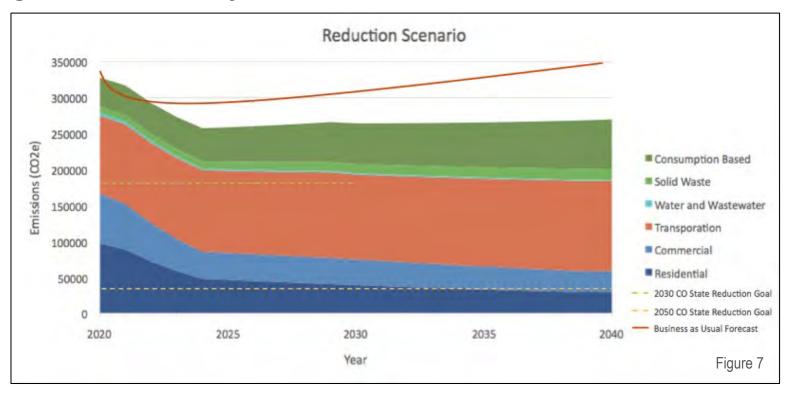
Forecasting: Business As Usual



This "business as usual" forecast includes TriState's emission reduction promises detailed in their Responsible Energy Plan – 50% renewable supply by 2024, and 100% renewable supply by 2040. Though this trajectory will noticeably reduce our emissions associated with grid supplied electricity, it will not bring our region in line with either 2030 or 2050 GHG reduction goals without implementing additional strategies. The increasing trend of GHG emissions is due to a growing tourism economy. While the rate of this growth is predicted to decrease it continues to impact all sectors except residential energy use.

Fortunately, because we have the support of both SMPA and TriState in the renewable energy transition, we can focus on reduction strategies outside of grid supplied electricity, namely local renewable energy production, beneficial electrification, waste reduction, transportation, and consumption-based emissions (which includes waste, food, and cement). These actions are incorporated into the reduction pathway on page 19.

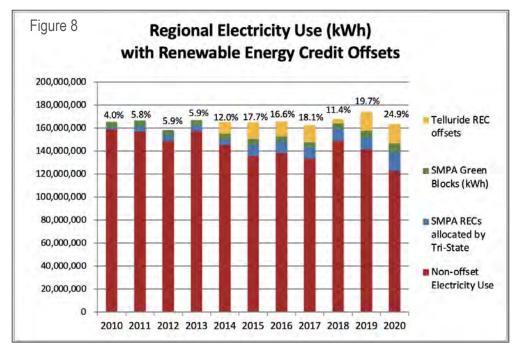
Forecasting: Reduction Pathways



This chart displays the combined effects of both high-level and localized reduction strategies, including EV adoption, conversion of residential and commercial spaces from natural gas heating to electric heat pumps or boilers, improved building energy codes, and other actions outlined in this plan. This pathway shows that we can significantly reduce our GHG emissions associated with both residential and commercial energy use. However, if our tourism economy continues to grow at the current pace, we will need to implement creative comprehensive policies and actions in order to reduce our emissions associated with commercial buildings, transportation and material consumption to reach our goals.

See the <u>CAP supporting documents webpage</u> for details on the calculations and assumptions made in these forecasts.

GHG Offsets: Renewable Energy Credits and Carbon Offsets



RECs: tradable, non-tangible energy commodities in the U.S. that represent proof that 1 MWh of electricity was generated from an eligible renewable energy resource (renewable electricity) and was fed into the shared system of power lines, which transport energy. Telluride's REC offsets are associated with power produced by the Ridgway Hydro Dam, and are thus subject to fluctuations in annual precipitation, such as the drought conditions in 2018.

Carbon offset: a greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reduction or carbon sequestration enhancement made in order to compensate for, or offset, an emissions made elsewhere such as air travel. Each offset represents one metric ton of carbon dioxide or its GHG equivalent. Carbon offsetting has gained appeal among consumers of services in emission sectors that do not have immediate opportunities to implement low emission or zero emission strategies. Our local partner Pinhead Climate Institute offers Colorado-based carbon offsets.

Renewable energy credits (RECs) have been part of our regional strategy for supporting renewable energy. While RECs are not a guarantee that additional renewable energy is produced that would not have been produced otherwise, and RECs do not actually reduce the region's GHG emissions, purchasing RECs is a first step to demonstrate public demand and commitment to renewable energy while we work to install local renewable energy sources. REC purchases are also not restricted by SMPA's contract with Tri-State, while non-net metered local renewable energy production is currently limited. Thus, RECs have been and will continue to be part of our strategy moving forward.

Locally, SMPA provides REC purchase opportunities to its members through their Totally Green Program, which is an easy opt-in program for members to choose to offset electricity use by 100%. In addition to the RECs, the funds collected through the Totally Green Program support local renewable energy and energy efficiency projects and incentives.

Locally, we have a few options to increase the percentage of renewable power that is electrifying homes and businesses: build onsite solar, add community solar gardens, build a large, utility-scale solar array owned by Tri-State, and develop local hydropower. Because these projects will take time to develop, in the meantime we support the purchase of RECs to demonstrate to our electricity provider that we support a transition to renewable energy.

To this end, we have tracked our purchases of RECs since 2010, and currently offset 25% of our electricity use. We also track local renewable energy installation capacity, to assist us in measuring progress toward local renewable energy generation.

Introduction to the Regional CAP

Objective:

Broad scale or big picture goals and changes that must occur to reach our regions' GHG emissions reduction goals.

Action:

Smaller scale projects, programs and policies that contribute to achieving an objective.

GHG Reduction Potential:

A measure of the GHG reduction potential for each objective and action. These values were derived from ICLEI's ClearPath model and simplified to a value of 1-4, with 4 having the highest potential for GHG reduction.

GHG Reduction Potential	MT CO2 Reduced If Action is Fully Implemented
1 = 1/4	4-1900 Mt by 2050 – Marginal
2 = 1/4 1/4	1900 -3200 MT by 2050 - Small
3 = 1/2 1/2 1/2	3200-9600 mt by 2050 – Medium
4 = 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	9600-46000 Mt by 2050 - Large

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTIO	N POTEN	TIAL		C)-BENEFIT:	3		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Action Listed Here	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$	•	+	*	Years Expected	***

Co-Benefits:

Additional positive impacts associated with achieving our goals. Nearly all objectives and actions within this plan have co-benefits. These benefits were determined through reviews of academic research, case studies from similar regions, and will be further informed by community engagement through 2022. These co-benefits are further defined on page 10. The <u>CAP supporting documents</u> <u>webpage</u> includes a list of supporting literature for co-benefits of various objectives and actions.

- Promotes Equity
- **\$** Fosters Economic Sustainability
- Improves Local Environmental Quality
- Enhances Public Health & Safety
- **W** Builds Resilience

Timeline:

Amount of time in years expected to complete an objective or action: Current, 1, 3, 5, 10, Ongoing

Partners:

Community stakeholders who can and are likely to contribute to achieving an objective or action

High Impact Sectors

The CAP addresses emissions, accomplishments, objectives and goals across 8 sectors that are closely tied to our regional emission reduction and sustainability goals.



Community Engagement & Policy

Stakeholder partnerships and ownership of policy and decision-making



Energy Supply

Generation of our community's electricity



Building Energy Use

Energy used by commercial and residential buildings



Transportation

Emissions associated with on-road movements and aviation operations



Waste

Trash, recycling, and compostable materials; landfill reduction and diversion



Food

Emissions from food production, transportation, and storage



Water

Water supply, use, pumping, and treatment and watershed health



Land

Land use and health, sequestration opportunities, and agricultural use



Community Engagement & Policy

We felt it was important to highlight actions around community engagement and policy. Reaching our regional emissions reduction goals will not happen if we solely rely on external forces to reduce our carbon footprint. Individual actions make a difference, and we need to step up as a community to prioritize policies and partnerships that move us toward our goals. Everyone has a role to play and only through working together will we reach our goals.

We hope to see community ownership of these actions and have prioritized collaboration throughout this document. We aim to address any conflicting priorities across the region and align with regional GHG reduction goals and a commitment to a more sustainable future. Ideally, emissions analysis will be integrated into all decision making, centering scientifically informed policy. The nature of climate action is intersectional. We recognize that this interconnection requires actions across the board to achieve the change we hope to see in our community.

Community Engagement & Policy

Community Engagement & Policy Accomplishments

- Development of and continued collaboration of regional Sneffels Energy Board.
- Participation in state and nationwide organizations such as CC4CA, CAST, ACCO, Climate Mayors, Mountain Pact, RMCO, and others.
- Telluride Institute is developing a growing relationship with Western State University's Masters in Environmental Management program, bringing student-based projects to the region, increasing our capacity for environmental work.

Community Engagement & Policy Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Increase community engagement and continue to prioritize collaborative and intersectional decision making and action implementation.

ACTION	GHG R	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL					CO-BENE	FITS	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Continue to participate in regional collaboration of local governments, stakeholders, and utilities to drive regional clean energy transition & GHG emissions reduction.	11/2	炒	11/2			\$	٥	+	¥	Ongoing	SEB
Participate in State-level organizations to drive regional clean energy transition & GHG emissions reduction.	1/2	1D	W			\$		4	¥	Ongoing	CC4CA, SMPA, EAP, SEB
Consider GHG emissions as part of all decision-making processes. Utilize a GHG impact assessment tool, if available, to quantify GHG emissions or sequestration impacts.	1/2	1/2	(d)		=	\$	۵		Ť	Ongoing	All governments, partner organizations, stakeholders, businesses & residents
Increase community-level outreach and engagement with implementation of the regional Climate Action Plan.	1/2	1/2	W		11	4			*	1-3	EAP, SEB, community organizations, business organizations
Collaborate between municipalities & organizations on actions when beneficial.	11/2	W	W		11	\$		+	¥	Ongoing	All governments, local organizations

















Energy Supply

Greenhouse gas emissions associated with our energy supply primarily stem from the use of electricity and natural gas in residential and commercial buildings. Energy supply is embedded within and accounted for in the building energy use GHG inventory sectors and analysis. Energy supply is separated into its own sector with prioritized actions, as changes in electricity production and sources of energy can significantly impact the reduction potential of actions in other GHG sectors. Thus, focusing on supply-side planning will bring about drastic reductions independent of recommended actions for businesses and residents.

Electricity and natural gas use accounts for over 50% of San Miguel and Ouray County's total GHG emissions. The carbon intensity of this sector directly relates to the fuel associated with the supply of these utilities from SMPA and BHE. Natural gas has its own emissions factor associated with its use as a direct energy source for heating, hot water, cooking, and more. Because we are unable to influence the production or emissions factor associated with natural gas, recommendations in this section focus on transitioning electricity supply to renewable sources. The mix of these sources of electricity directly impact the emissions associated with electricity use, with fossil fuel resources having a significantly greater carbon intensity than renewable energy sources.

Sector: Energy Supply

Energy Supply



Fortunately, Tri-State has set a goal to provide 70% clean energy supplied to members system-wide by 2030. Figure 9 (pg. 27) shows the trend toward increasing renewable energy sources and a decrease of fossil fuel sources within the electricity supplied through SMPA from Tri-State. These changes, along with efficiency improvements and the viability of community energy production, make achieving drastic GHG emissions reductions in the coming decade a realistic possibility. The state of Colorado plans for an 80% reduction of greenhouse gas emissions associated with electricity production and a 37% reduction for emissions associated with natural gas. Our region is well positioned to achieve these goals by contributing to statewide GHG reduction while providing savings for our residents and businesses through a mix of rooftop and community solar, and larger regional renewable generation.

SMPA's contract with Tri-State includes a 5% allowance on local energy generation and distribution within SMPA territory, which allows SMPA to incorporate locally-generated, renewable sources such as small hydro projects and community solar arrays. Due to system growth, the 5% is a moving target instead of a fixed amount. According to SMPA's contract with Tri-State:

The Total SMPA system-owned or controlled generation shall not exceed 5% of SMPA's annual energy requirements in any calendar year, and the total installed generation nameplate capacity shall not exceed 15% of that SMPA's annual peak demand in any calendar year. Generation projects that are eligible under this Policy include renewable or distributed generation under the ownership or control of SMPA.

It is important to note, that net-metered renewable energy systems below 10 kW, such as a typical residential roof-mounted PV solar array are not limited by this cap on larger scale power production within SMPA's region. Therefore, increasing the installation of smaller net-metered systems has the potential to significantly reduce our electricity-associated GHGs without counting towards the local generation limits.

Sector: Energy Supply

Energy Supply Trends & Accomplishments

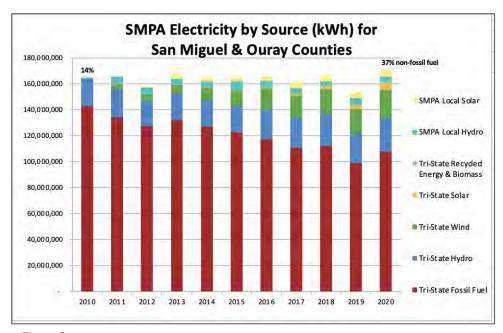


Figure 9

The chart above shows our electricity fuel mix based on production and transmission data provided by Tri-State and local renewable energy production within SMPA territory. Tri-State's fuel mixture was calculated based on annual member reports for 2010, 2016, and 2020. The trend for Tri-State's fuel mix between 2016 and 2020 was calculated linearly.

SMPA provides electricity to homes and businesses in our region. SMPA's power supplier, Tri-State, provides SMPA with 37% of its energy from renewable resources including wind, solar, and hydropower. The remaining 63% of Tri-State's energy currently comes from fossil fuels. This mixture defines our electricity emissions factor (mtCO2e/kWh).

- Increase in non-fossil fuel electricity production from 13% to 37% as shown in Figure 9 at left, as a result of local public pressure.
- SMPA territory has successfully achieved 5% local renewable energy power production, as a result of SMPA, government, and private projects built and operating across the area.
- SMPA's first community solar array in Paradox Valley was the 2nd largest of its kind when constructed and was completely subscribed within three years.
- SMPA's 2nd array is an income-qualified solar array located outside of Norwood has recently become 100% subscribed.
- SMPA and Tri-State have both adopted a progressive renewable energy production goal of 80% renewable production by 2030.
- SMPA's Green Blocks program has changed to Totally Green, as a result of community-level input. The program is now easy to join to offset 100% of a members' monthly electricity use.
- Net metered renewable electricity production has increased by over five times since 2010.
- Mountain Village provides additional financial incentives for net metered solar PV systems.

Energy Supply Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Increase percentage of electricity provided by renewable energy sources.

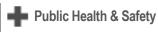
ACTION	GHG R	REDUCTI	ON POT	ENTIAL		C	O-BENEF	ITS	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Establish a local renewable energy generation target and plan to achieve it.	1/2	1/2	1/2	<u>Ma</u>	=	\$		÷	¥	3-10	SMPA
Identify and eliminate barriers to local renewable energy production.	1/2	1/2	1	W		\$		+	*	3	SMPA, WCU
Advance regional grid flexibility to enable a modernized renewable electricity supply.	1/2	1/2	11/2	1/2	=	\$	È	÷	*	5-10	SMPA
Install renewable energy capacity on government buildings.	1/2	1/2	1/2	W	Ц	\$		+	*	1-5	SMPA
Incentivize and promote net-metered solar systems on residential and commercial rooftop or pole mount locations.	1/2	1/2	11/2	1/2	III	\$		+	*	Ongoing	SMPA, solar installers, HOAs
Encourage community participation in SMPA Totally Green program for electricity not covered by local renewable energy production.	1/2	1/2	11/2	11/2	=	\$	٥	÷	*	Ongoing	SMPA, WPL, ROCC, Rotary Club, Telluride Inst., HOAs
Support SMPA in increasing community solar arrays in the region.	1/2	4	W.	Ay		\$		+	Ť	1-5	SMPA, WCU, Americorps VISTA
Expand free and low-cost solar programs for low-income households.	1/2	1/2	10	W	=	\$			¥	1-5	SMPA, WCU, Americorps VISTA,
Work with renewable energy installation businesses to promote residential energy incentives and financing opportunities.	1/2	1/2	6	W	=	\$		+	¥	1-5	SMPA, solar installers















Building Energy Use

Buildings are currently the primary consumer of energy in our region and therefore are the largest emitting sector with 45% of our total GHG emissions. Emissions in this sector come from electricity and natural gas use, and a small amount of propane consumption. Thus, reductions in the building sector will come from supply side transition to renewable energy, beneficial electrification, and increased efficiency of our buildings.

Many of our commercial buildings are mixed use and include residential space, and many of our residences are larger than many commercial spaces across the region. There is significant cross-over between the recommended actions for buildings in both the residential and commercial sectors, so our objectives and prioritized actions apply to all buildings. With a complex mix of historical buildings and new construction, unimproved, and newly renovated buildings, recommendations to reduce energy in the building sector are diverse and aim to address building energy use from several angles to benefit all community members.

Building Energy Use



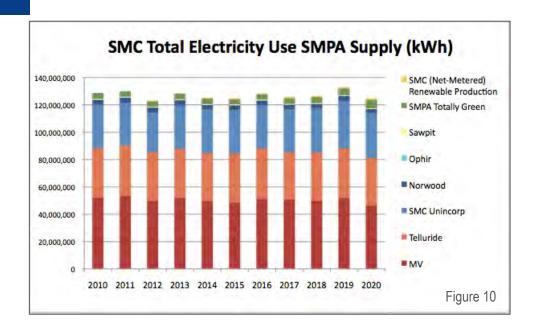
Residential energy accounts for 28% of our region's total GHG emissions. San Miguel and Ouray County's residential community is primarily comprised of free market and workforce housing rentals, which vary in age, quality, size, and occupancy. These residences may be single family homes, multifamily properties, mobile homes, and residences in mixed-use buildings.

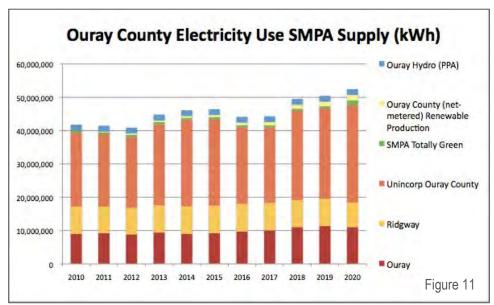
Commercial energy consumption accounts for 17% of our region's GHG emissions, and similarly to residential energy, nearly all these emissions come from electricity and natural gas use. Free market and subsidized properties comprise San Miguel and Ouray Counties' commercial building stock and vary in age, quality, size, and occupancy. These buildings may be owner-occupied and/or tenant-occupied, condominium style and mixed-use buildings.

As our tourism economy, population, and part-time visitor numbers cause an ongoing increase in construction, the number of utility accounts have increased as well, causing a challenging situation to address with the aim of reducing our total GHG emissions. Our collaborative and focused actions must include creative and progressive strategies if we are to reach our goals.

Sector: Building Energy

Building Energy Use Trends - Electricity





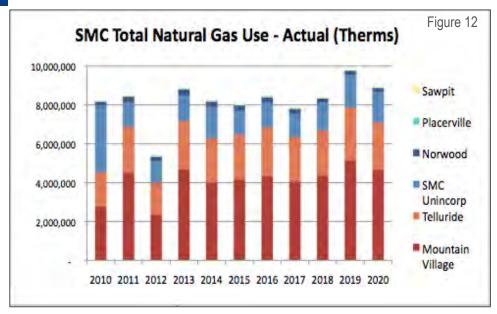
EcoAction Partners tracks annual electricity use and local renewable energy production for analysis by the SEB. Electricity consumption in San Miguel and Ouray Counties is graphed by jurisdiction in the charts above. The top of each bar indicates the total electricity use in each county per year. Electricity use that is offset by SMPA Green Blocks or produced through local renewable energy is separated from general usage in order to show progress on each of these strategies.

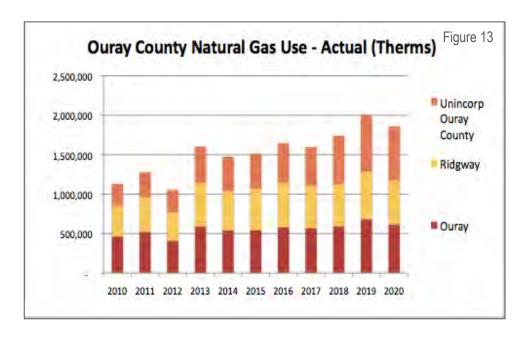
Electricity use across SMC has held relatively steady aside from a noticeable increase in 2019 and a COVID-19 associated decrease in 2020, indicating success with our efficiency programs. The Town of Ridgway and City of Ouray show a similar trends. The 2019 increase is likely a combination of a noticeable increase in tourism as well as the beginnings of transition to electricity from fossil fuel use. It could also be accounted for due to an increase in installation and use of air conditioning systems during summer months as temperatures continue to rise. The decrease in 2020 is attributed to the impacts of COVID-19. Ouray County experienced an increase in commercial activity that increased electricity consumption from 2018 through 2020.

In 2019 SMPA revamped their Green Blocks program to Totally Green which is designed to make it easier for members to offset their electricity use 100%, significantly increasing participation in the program. Net-metered renewable energy system installations have also noticeably increased in recent years as the costs for solar PV has decreased worldwide.

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Building Energy Use Trends – Natural Gas





*2012: gap in data provided; & a TMV snowmelt system was under remodel during the winter.

EcoAction Partners tracks annual natural gas use along with weather data for analysis by the SEB. Natural gas use is significantly impacted by outdoor winter temperatures and annual snowfall as it is used to heat buildings and for snowmelt systems. The SEB analyzes actual and normalized natural gas consumption along with weather charts, in order to fully understand the trends. Actual natural gas consumption in San Miguel and Ouray Counties is graphed by jurisdiction in the charts above. The top of each bar indicates the total natural gas use in each county per year.

Actual natural gas use across both counties has been noticeably increasing as our regional economy expands. A dramatic increase in new construction is far out-weighing efficiency program impacts, even with improved building energy codes. We've also seen an increase in natural gas use due to conversions from propane to natural gas, although this impact is difficult to track due to lack of data from propane and natural gas companies. The decrease in 2020 is attributed to the impacts of COVID-19.

Natural gas use can only be offset through carbon offsets (not RECs) since it cannot be produced through renewable energy methods. A transition away from natural gas to electricity is required in order to reach GHG emission reduction goals associated with natural gas.

Sector: Building Energy

Building Energy Use Accomplishments

- All governments have taken actions to improve energy efficiency of their buildings and utility uses. A few key examples:
 - Telluride built renewable energy projects and purchases RECs from power produced at the Ridgway Hydro Dam to offset 100% of government electricity use and a significant portion of the community's electricity use.
 - SMC received a \$750,000 DOLA grant for energy efficiency, solar PV systems, and solar battery storage for properties in Ilium and Norwood. This project is reducing county carbon emissions by 50%, and SMC is offsetting the rest with SMPA's Totally Green program, resulting in 100% renewable electricity use for SMC.
 - Ouray County is investigating a net zero carbon initiative similar to what SMC is undertaking and is a Totally Green member.
 - The Town of Ridgway has reached 100% renewable energy offset through SMPA's Totally Green program.
 - Ridgway Town Hall, Ouray hot springs/gym and Library, street lighting, and most other government facilities across the region have been converted to 100% LED lighting.
 - The Town of Norwood upgraded all municipal lighting and streetlights to LED bulbs.
 - Ridgway and Ouray collaborated to examine use of performance contracting to improve the efficiency of municipal facilities.
- Enhanced electricity metering & monitoring was made available through SMPA's online SmartHub tool: SMPA improved our ability to track electricity use in real time. Although metering does not reduce emissions directly, it allows residents and business owners alike the opportunity to review hourly electricity use and use data analysis to identify opportunities to improve efficiency and save money.
- 2018 International Energy Code adopted for new construction with local amendments adopted by Telluride, TMV, Ridgway and Ouray County and SMC. Ophir will likely follow suit soon after.
- Adoption and implementation of Renewable Energy Mitigation Programs (REMP & TEMP) to address mitigation of exterior energy systems (such as snowmelt systems, heated garages, and outdoor spas and pools). Funds collected through these programs have been used on a wide variety of projects to reduce emissions.
- Ridgway secondary school EV charger is now online and fully operational.
- Sunnyside is a new net zero affordable housing community under construction by Telluride and SMC to be completed in 2022.
- EAP's SMPA IQ Weatherization Program (CARE) has successfully weatherized 164 homes between 2017-2021, reducing annual GHG emissions by 280 mtCO2e, significantly saving homeowners and renters on annual utility bills, and improving the comfort and safety of these homes. Participating homes have historically received further utility support through a 50% offset from the SMPA IQ community solar array. The array is currently at full capacity and several key stakeholders are exploring additional solar opportunities earmarked for income qualified residents.
- The Towns of Norwood and Ridgway have gained International Dark Sky designation.
- Telluride Ski & Golf participated in the National Ski Areas Association Climate Challenge from 2012-2019, continuing to make strides toward reducing direct energy use and waste associated with ski area operations as well as influencing indirect GHG emissions of employees and guests.

Sector: Building Energy

Building Energy Use Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Beneficial electrification of buildings

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCT	ION PO	TENTIAL	į	CO-	BENEFI	TS	CO-BENEFITS	PARTNERS	
Transition building mechanical equipment and appliances from fossil fuels to electricity through incentives, outreach and building codes. Includes space and water heating, appliances, and other equipment.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	П	\$	•	÷	*	Ongoing	SMPA
Encourage transition to/use of geothermal, air source heat pumps, or other available heat exchange technology.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	Н	\$		÷	¥	3-10	SMPA, WCU
Support building electrical service upgrades when necessary for building electrification	1/2	1/2	100	1/2		\$	•	+	¥	Ongoing	SMPA, EAP, contractors

Beneficial Electrification includes the application of electricity to end-uses that would otherwise consume fossil fuels (e.g., natural gas, propane, oil, gasoline) where doing so satisfies at least one of following conditions, without adversely affecting the others: save consumers money over time; benefit the environment and reduce [GHG] emissions; improve product quality or consumer quality of life; or foster a more robust and resilient grid. (from SMPA, per The Beneficial Electrification League)

This method of reducing GHG emissions has just recently become viable in our region as our overall electricity fuel supply mixture has changed. Previously highly carbon-intensive, Tri-State's electricity emissions factor was too high for electrification to decrease GHG emissions. As our electricity supply shifts to be increasingly sourced from renewable sources, converting traditional uses of fossil fuels to electricity now contributes toward reducing our regional carbon footprint. It will be important for us to work closely with SMPA during this transition in order to track the associated increase in electricity use with fossil fuel use conversion versus electricity use increase for other more traditional reasons, such as visitor population, economy, and new construction.













Building Energy Use Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 2: Continue to improve building energy codes for new construction, remodels and additions

ACTION	GHG	G REDUCTION POTENTIAL CO-BENEFITS							TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Adopt the 2018 International codes with specific local requirements as appropriate and to exceed minimum standards.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$		+	*	1	SMC, City of Ouray, Town of Ophir
Strengthen existing building efficiency standards and codes to require 10% better than basic code construction, update building energy codes at least every 6 years, and move towards net zero energy buildings. Incentivize 'beyond code' construction practices.	1/2	1/2	½	1/2	=	\$	٥	+	*	Ongoing	EAP, all regional governments
Continue to coordinate regional alignment of energy codes and 'beyond code' preferences.	½	1/2	1/2	y'z		\$		+	*	Ongoing	EAP, all regional governments
Facilitate education for contractors, architects and property managers.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$		+	*	Ongoing	EAP, SMPA, BHE
Promote/incentivize optimal control systems and thermostat settings to couple comfort with efficiency.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$	٥	+	*	1-3	Telluride, MV, Ridgway, City of Ouray, SMPA, BHE
Promote/incentivize building automation systems (such as key card entry activation of electricity in lodging rooms).	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$		+	¥	1-3	Telluride, MV, Ridgway, City of Ouray, SMPA, BHE, lodging

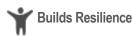












Building Energy Use Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 3: Increase natural gas efficiency

ACTION	GHG	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL				СО	BENEFI1	rs	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Continue rebate and incentive programs to replace old or inefficient systems/appliances.	1/2	1/2	11/4	14	=	\$		$\dot{\Psi}$	*	Ongoing	EAP, BHE
Encourage water tank insulation and pipe wrap on hot water systems.	1/2	1/2	11/2	13	=	\$		16	*	Ongoing	BHE
Provide technical assistance for natural gas heating alternatives.	1/2	11/2	1/3	1/4	=	\$		4	*	Ongoing	EAP, BHE

OBJECTIVE 4: Reduce energy consumption in rentals, apartments and multifamily buildings

ACTION	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL					co-	BENEF	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Encourage electrification of existing and new affordable housing and other multifamily developments.	1/2	1/2	1/2	些		\$	•	+	¥	Ongoing	All regional governments, EAP, SMPA
Support building automation and building performance standard tracking to optimize efficiency and effectiveness.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/4	=	\$	•	+	*	1-5	SMPA, Tri-State, EAP, all regional governments
Incentivize energy efficiency upgrades in rental properties.	1/2	1/2	11/2	胜		\$		+	¥	1-5	Telluride, MV, Ridgway, Ouray
Develop renter-specific outreach and education campaigns.	炒	1/2	1/2	Ŋ/-		\$		10	*	Ongoing	Telluride, MV, `Ridgway, Ouray













Building Energy Use Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 5: Improve the energy efficiency performance of existing buildings

ACTION	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL					со	BENEFI1	s		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Continue to provide and educate community members on energy efficiency and renewable energy incentives available from SMPA, BHE, and municipalities.	1/2	1/2	14	1/2		\$	•	+	¥	Ongoing	SMPA, BHE, EAP
Incentivize refrigeration upgrades.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$		+	¥	Ongoing	SMPA, Tri-State
Incentivize, mandate & educate on "away" mode technology for second homes when unoccupied.	1/2	1/2	1/2	11/2	=	\$	•	+	Ÿ	Ongoing	SMPA, Tri-State
Expand outreach on financing opportunities. Existing examples: Property Assessed Clean Energy, CO RENEW, Alpine Bank and other specialized financing mechanisms.	1/2	1/2	114	11/2		\$	•	+	*	1-3	Property Assessed Clean Energy, CO RENEW, Alpine Bank
Encourage utilities to implement energy use comparison mechanisms in monthly billing.	1/2	1/2	11/2	1/4	=	\$		-	¥	3	SMPA, Tri-State















Building Energy Use Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 6: Anticipate and mitigate likely expansion of air conditioning use in new & existing buildings

ACTION	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL					CO-	BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Avoid or prolong the need for air conditioning via building design and management. Utilize education & outreach to building trades, owners, and facility and property managers.	1/2	1/2	1/2	些	П	\$	•	÷	*	Ongoing	Architect firms, property managers, EAP, all regional governments	
Encourage air source heat pumps for cooling purposes as air conditioning use becomes more prevalent.	1/2	1/2	W	1/2	111	\$		4	¥	5-10	SMPA, Tri-State	
Coordinate cooling needs with efforts to adopt high efficiency electric heating systems (i.e. air-source heat pumps).	1/2	1/2	W.	11/2	III	\$		+	¥	Ongoing	SMPA, Tri-State, all regional governments	

OBJECTIVE 7: Other actions

ACTION	GHG F	REDUCTI	ON POTE	ENTIAL		CO-	BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Encourage continued regular "cost of service studies" by SMPA to incentivize and balance current and future priorities (i.e., EVs, fuel switching, time of use, peak shaving, energy efficiency, DSM).	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/1k		\$		+	*	Ongoing	SMPA, all regional governments, SMPA members, EAP	
Continue to host and expand EcoAction Partners' Green Business Program awarding and highlighting business that achieve energy efficiency and sustainability thresholds.	1/2	112	1/2	11/2		\$	٥	÷	*	Ongoing	EAP, local businesses	
Facilitate the electrification of outdoor yard tools through incentives, programs and policies.	1/2	14	11/2	11/2	=	\$	•	+	*	Ongoing	SMPA, EAP, all regional governments	















Transportation & Aviation

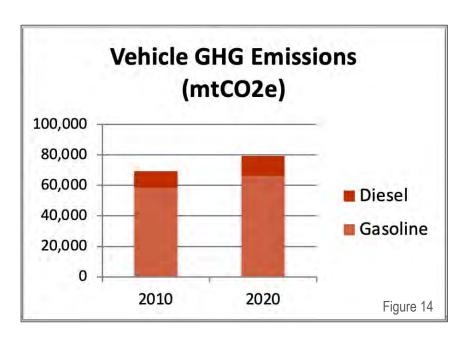
Transportation

The transportation sector encompasses ground transportation of people and goods travelling within, to, from, and passing through San Miguel and Ouray County. GHGs in the transportation sector stem from the combustion of liquid fuels (gasoline and diesel) by a wide range of vehicles and feel impact from a variety of factors (consumer choice, business demand, urban design, housing/business density, transit corridors, commuter and visitor choices, fuel type, etc.). Types of vehicles within this sector include personal vehicles, light trucks, commercial transport vehicles, heavy duty vehicles, and motorcycles. Due to our region's dependence on tourism comprehensively accounting for all GHGs associated with transportation is challenging. In addition, our GHG inventory was not initially set up to account for transit busses/vans, OHVs, RVs, or other vehicles that are increasingly used across the region. Efforts to improve our transportation emissions accounting are underway and will be incorporated starting with the 2020 GHG Inventory. This plan does not intend to decrease tourism in our region, but instead encourages "cleaner" vehicles and recreation opportunities which may reach a wider audience of visitors, without sacrificing our communities' emission reduction goals.

Opportunities and interventions to reduce emissions in the transportation sector span a range of scales and domains. Opportunities include shifting away from single occupancy vehicle use, transitioning to low-emission vehicle options for personal and commercial vehicles, and increasing viability of public transport options. Potential benefits of these changes include reduced congestion, and improved air quality.

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Vehicle Transportation Trends



Vehicle emissions have increased significantly since our 2010 baseline, by approximately 24%. This is mainly associated with an increase in our economy. Commuting workers, services of trades people, and a decrease in local affordable housing have increased the amount of workforce related vehicle transportation. The region has also experienced an increase in tourism, with noticeable visitor and service-related traffic increases throughout the year. During the 2020 and 2021 summer season, as people flocked away from cities, camper, motorhome, and similar vehicles became more prevalent. Jeep and OHV traffic has also been increasing, which is difficult to quantitatively capture in our emissions calculations due to the remote nature of the roads they travel. As demand for parking grows, creating the need for the development of additional infrastructure, we see the opportunity to support infrastructure that prioritizes EV and public transit options.

Vehicle Transportation Accomplishments

- Creation of the San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) to manage and improve public transportation serving San Miguel County.
- Development of Region 10's Four County Transit Study Update report in 2013 identifying needs and opportunities for greater regional public transit.
- Government and commercial business supplied increases in public transportation opportunities for commuters and visitors.
- Ongoing operation of the free gondola service between TMV and Telluride. Gondola electricity emissions are 100% offset through SMPA's Totally Green Program.



Vehicle Transportation Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Decrease vehicle travel

ACTION	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL					C	O-BENEF		TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Subsidize bus passes for commuting workers.	1/2	1/2	W	1//	=	\$		٠	¥	1-3	TSG, SMART, private employers
Increase affordable and available housing for local workers.	1/2	炒	11/2	W	=	\$		+	¥	Ongoing	All regional governments
Reduce in-community vehicle use by residents and visitors, i.e. encouraging use of electric bikes	1/2	1/2		97		-		+	Ť	5	All regional governments, SMART
Continue outreach and education efforts around public transit.	炒	0	W	The same	=	\$		1	¥	Ongoing	SMART, Region 10

OBJECTIVE 2: Increase use of electric vehicles

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTIO	N POTEN	TIAL	С	O-BENEFIT	S		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Improve tracking and analysis of EV station use.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	\$		+	=	1-3	SMPA
Increase number and location of EV charging stations.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	\$		+	=	1-3	Municipal building departments
Electrify fleet vehicles when viable.	½	1/2	1/2	½	\$		+	=	5	SMART, SMPA
Require new construction to be EV ready.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	\$		+	₹	Ongoing	Municipal building departments
Develop EV readiness plan for region including alternative fuel and transport options.	½	1/2	1/2	1/2	\$		+	*	1-3	SMPA, all regional governments















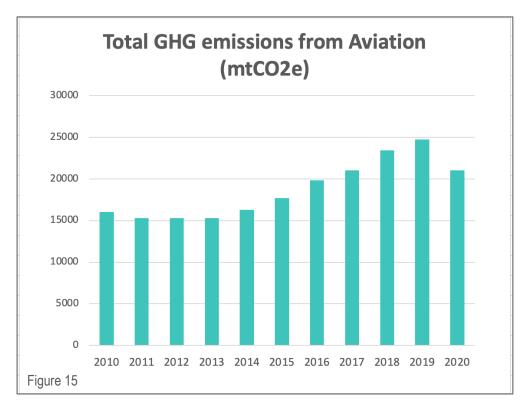
Transportation & Aviation continued...

Aviation

GHG emissions with aviation stem from aircraft fuels exclusively. Operational GHG emissions from buildings and vehicles are accounted for in prior sectors. Opportunities to reduce emissions in this sector include increased aircraft efficiency, electrifying ground support equipment, and maximizing capacity on airplanes to reduce fuel consumption per traveler. As aviation primarily serves to bring visitors and part time residents into San Miguel and Ouray County, we expect continued and possibly increased flight volumes. Moreover, as tourism is the primary industry for our region, maintaining its prevalence while optimizing efficiency is our main concern. The Telluride airport is within scope 1+2 of our GHG emissions, as it is within our regional boundaries. The Montrose regional airport is outside of our regional boundaries, but approximately 75% of travelers through the airport are coming to our counties, so we have traditionally included these associated Scope 3 emissions in our GHG assessment.

Although many airlines intend to reduce GHGs by setting voluntary targets, mandatory fuel efficiency requirements do not exist. Furthermore, because the airline industry operates outside of SEB's direct control, the recommended actions aim to encourage and influence TEX and our regional airports instead of recommending concrete changes. Fortunately, a substantial difference in emissions can be achieved with intentional action when compared to the business as usual scenario.

Aviation Trends



- After relatively steady aviation travel numbers for a few years, the region has experienced a steady increase in airline travel and associated GHG emissions since 2014.
- Visitor numbers increased from 2013 to 2019 due to a combination of several factors including a national demand for outdoor activities, worldwide improved economy, and effective marketing locally, regionally, and state-wide.
- The Montrose Regional Airport (MTJ) reported a noticeable decrease in aviation fuel use and enplanements in 2020.
- The Telluride Airport (TEX) reported a decrease in enplanements, but an increase in aviation fuel use from the airport.

Aviation Accomplishments

- TEX began using sustainable aviation fuel (SAF), a biofuel mix, in January of 2020, one of the first airports in Colorado to provide SAF, with a goal of providing it for 25% of fuel sales. Use of SAF will reduce operational emissions of sulfur oxides, particulate matter (both count and mass) and carbon monoxide.
- TEX is preparing a marketing and communications plan for its passengers on the use of SAF with the help of AVFUEL, the fuel supplier, as a means of educating the public & increasing public support.
- Since 2017, TEX has promoted PCI's Carbon offset program to passengers.
- TEX was the first large entity to subscribe to the Last Dollar community solar array to offset emissions.
- While many visitors fly in/out of MTJ, an increase in private shuttle companies has decreased the number of private vehicle rentals.

Aviation Recommendations



OBJECTIVE 3: Decrease GHG emissions per passenger associated with airline flights serving our region

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTI	ON POTE	NTIAL		CO	-BENEFI	TIMELINE	PARTNERS		
Educate, conduct outreach, and encourage travelers to support utilization of local carbon offset programs.	1/2	0	Vir		=	\$			¥	Ongoing	Regional airports, Pinhead Institute
Encourage increased use of bio-jet fuel at all regional airports.	11/2	W	1/4			\$		+	Ť	Ongoing	Regional airports
Support airlines in encouraging travelers to be environmentally responsible through purchasing carbon offsets, selecting sustainable ground transportation options, and other strategies.	1/2	11/2	W.		=		•	+	Ý	Ongoing	Regional airports















Waste + Material Use

Our regional waste and recycling volumes are estimated to be approximately 13,300 and 1,830 tons respectively based on the Sneffels Waste Diversion Planning Project completed based on 2015 data. Waste, specifically municipal solid waste, accounts for 4% of San Miguel County and Ouray County's emissions. On average each person generates 8.7 pounds of waste a day (2019 GHGI benchmark), slightly below the Colorado average (9 pounds/day) yet nearly double the national average (4.5 pound/day). San Miguel County and Ouray County's dependence on tourism likely contributes to our high waste rate along with the rest of Colorado. GHGs associated with waste primarily come from organic matter (food scraps, leaf litter, wood, etc.) as it decomposes into methane.

All materials sent to landfills and recycling facilities are transported outside of our regional boundaries to Montrose or Grand Junction and are thus considered Scope 3 emissions. Despite waste being outside our inventory scope, we still track waste volumes and implement programs to decrease material sent to the landfill. Reducing waste is a high priority value within our communities due to our direct ability to reduce waste through the 4 R's: refuse, reduce, reuse, and recycle.

Waste & Material Use

Opportunities to reduce emissions in this sector include diverting and/or salvaging organic materials and increasing the efficiency of hauling and processing. Interestingly a range of benefits come into play from diverting/salvaging organic waste including fertilizer and biogas production, which may be used for local food and energy production. At approximately 45% of our waste stream (according to the Sneffels Waste Diversion Planning Project completed in 2015), and a high contributor to GHGs due to the production of methane, increasing composting is a high priority for our region.

Lou			ghts and Volumes		
	Amount	Pounds/Week	Cubic Yards/Week	Tons/Week	Tons/Year
San Miguel County					
Households	3234	13	28	21	1093
Restaurants	100	300	20	15	780
Total			48	36	1873
Ouray County					
Households	1943	13	17	13	657
Restaurants	25	300	5	4	195
Total			22	16	852
Two County Food Waste Total			70	52	2725
Add Two Parts of Wood Chips			140	45	2325
Total Wet Compost Materials			210	97	5050

Figure 16

We continue to work toward increasing the rate of composting as a method of reducing GHG emissions in our region. Large festival events have had the greatest success with composting food-related waste (with Planet Bluegrass accomplishing a 75% diversion rate!). This is due to the highly controlled festival environment where food vendors can be required to utilize compostable materials which are then collected and transported to a regional compost facility. Small scale composting programs are on the rise, with a successful community composting program in Ophir, a free commercial and residential composting drop-off location in Telluride, and a residential compost pickup program developed by a local entrepreneur. Other composting opportunities continue to be explored with varying levels of progress toward development. Expansion/improvement in these facilities along with the formation of partnerships to increase the regional composting network will allow for major reductions in both emissions and tonnage of waste.

Waste Trends + Accomplishments





General Waste:

- A composition study of condo waste stream is being conducted and coordinated with the EPA. Updated information will be provided when available.
- Continuing to work on gathering improved information on our regional waste and better understand its composition.
- Compost, recycling, and trash management for waste diversion at most large-scale area events and concerts.

Composting:

- With local encouragement and financial support, regional green waste and food-related waste are now compostable at 3XM, a private composting company located in Olathe, CO. Efforts are in place to increase our region's use of this service.
- Dirty Sturdy's, a private composting business, collects food waste from residents and businesses throughout the region which is then composted and utilized locally. They recently received a local grant to expand their collection capacity.
- The Town of Ophir has successfully operated a community composting program since April 2019, diverting approximately 24,000 pounds of food waste by September 2021.

Single Use Plastic:

- Telluride and Mountain Village passed regulations in 2010 to ban single use plastic bags at grocery stores and implemented a 5-cent fee for paper bags.
- Ridgway students initiated the "Carry On Ridgway Reuses" campaign in 2018 that led the way toward Ridgway Council acting against single use plastic bags and straws.
- TMV enacted the Planet Over Plastics Initiative in 2019 to reduce single use plastics in Mountain Village.
- In response to Green Business Program participant requests, EcoAction Partners began collecting plastic film in 2019 for upcycling into Trex decking. Over 5100 pounds have been collected since program inception and it continues to expand.
- Many restaurants have converted takeout materials from plastics to compostables, and the region continues to work toward a collection program for these commercial compostable materials.

Waste Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Reduce the overall volume of waste transported to landfills through efforts to reduce, reuse, recycle, repurpose and compost

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCT	ION POT	ENTIAL		С	O-BENEF	ITS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Require waste haulers to improve waste stream monitoring and data availability.	1/2	1/2	性	性	=	\$	•	÷	¥	1-3	Waste Management, Bruin, 3XM
Encourage waste haulers to use clean energy vehicles.	11/2	1/2	11/2	世	Ш	\$	•	÷	¥	3-5	Waste Management, Bruin, 3XM
Expand plastic film up-cycling program and other community level recycling programs.	1/2	1/2	1/2	113	=	\$		٠	¥	1-3	EAP, TREX
Continue and expand hazardous waste collection services.	1/2	11/2	13	1/3	=	\$	•	+	*	Ongoing	SMC, EAP, Waste Management, Bruin, 3XM
Decrease festival and event waste, requiring local management contracts where appropriate.	1/2	1/2	113	1/3	П	\$	•	+	¥	Ongoing	Festival owners and managers,
Support restaurants and businesses with waste reduction.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/4	=	\$		+	¥	Ongoing	EAP, all regional governments













Waste Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 2: Increase composting use and capacity in the region

ACTION	GHG F	REDUCTION	N POTE	NTIAL		C	D-BENEFI	TIMELINE	PARTNERS		
Increase community compost programs and individual residential composters. Encourage participation in existing composting programs.	11/2	1/2	也	些	II	\$		+	*	1-5	Waste Management, Bruin, 3XM, EAP
Make finished compost available for local use.	1/2	1/2	性	1/2		\$	•	÷	¥	1-5	All regional governments
Implement large-scale green waste collection programs.	1/2	1/2	1/2	些	П	\$		+	*	1-3	Waste Management, Bruin, 3XM

OBJECTIVE 3: Decrease construction & demolition waste

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCTIO	N POTE	NTIAL		C	O-BENEF	ITS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Reduce construction & demolition waste through education, encouragement, incentives, and ordinances.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	ji,	\$	•	+	¥	3-5	Municipal building departments













Food

Food accounts for 11% of our region's GHG emissions. Though it is considered a Scope 3 emission it is also a high priority to address in meeting our goals. Emissions within our food system come from the production, transportation, and storage of goods. With a tourist economy located in a remote high-alpine mountain region, most of our food is grown, produced, processed, and transported from lower elevation regions. Producing and consuming local food allows for a significant reduction in these GHG emissions, as well as the opportunity to support local environmentally-friendly agricultural producers and small businesses. Food is included in this CAP because of its intimate connection to both human and environmental health.

Actions within this sector represent significant research and community resilience opportunities.

Food Accomplishments

- Number and size of farmers markets across the region have increased.
- Local agricultural production across SMC, OC, and the Western Slope has increased.
- Distribution of locally produced food has increased through the development of CSA's, food cooperatives, delivery businesses, and other options.

Food Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Increase local organic/natural food production and consumption

ACTION	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL					C	O-BENEF	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Continue to increase local food supply, distribution, and consumption. Including local programming such as community gardens, CSA's, farmers markets.	1/2	1/2	1/2	rib.	=	\$	6	+	¥	Ongoing	Regional farmers markers, food co-ops and agricultural producers
Incentivize and explore innovative methods to expand the growing season, increase production, and implement alternative growing strategies (greenhouses, hydroponics, permaculture, etc.).	1/2	11/2	1/2	W.	=	\$	é	1	*	3-5	San Miguel Basin Extension Office
Develop local food production monitoring program associated with GHG reductions.	1/2	1/2	*	1	=	\$		+	*	1-3	PES Program



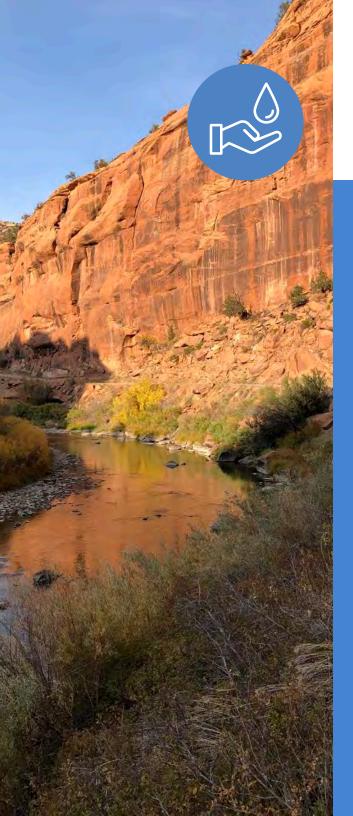












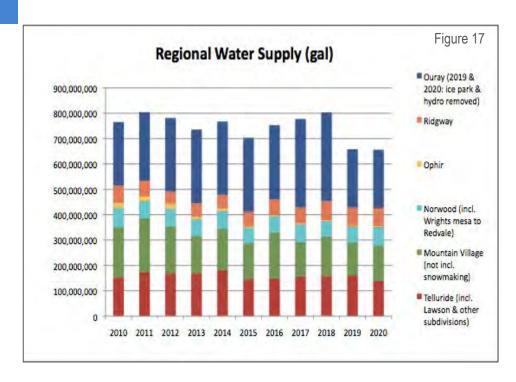
Water

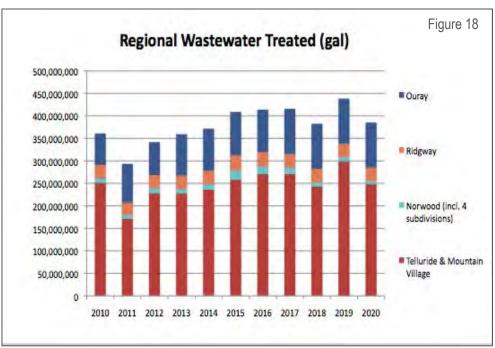
GHG emissions associated with water use in our region come from water pumping and treatment. Nearly all GHG emissions associated with water treatment are tied to energy supply for those systems, while additional energy used for heating water is included in the building energy use sector. While GHG emissions associated with municipal water comprise less than 2% of our region's total emissions, we have included it in this CAP as it is intimately tied to environmental and economic health of our region.

Due to the relationship between water and energy use, our recommendations in this section primarily focus on reducing the use of energy associated with water consumption, pumping, and treatment. We recognize the importance of water conservation planning, metering and monitoring, and implementation of water conservation policies and efficiency technologies. Creative solutions to reduce water consumption, such as eliminating use of potable water for irrigation, will need to be considered as part of creating a sustainable future.

Water scarcity is nothing new in Western Colorado and we applaud the efforts and actions made by Southwestern and Tri-County Water Conservancy Districts, San Miguel Watershed Coalition, Uncompaniere Watershed Partnership, as well as public and private landowners working to improve water quantity and quality now and for years to come. We hope to contribute to the goals outlined in our region's plans for water security, while recognizing drought mitigation stands beyond the scope of this CAP.

Water Trends





EcoAction Partners tracks annual water use by communities across the region for the SEB to analyze usage, consumption, and energy associated with water supply and wastewater treatment. Significant changes in domestic water use have been noticed to be associated with water leaks and their repair and an increase of water use for irrigation during drought years. As our visitor economy increases, population expands, and new homes and commercial buildings are constructed, we must continue to closely track changes in our water usage associated with this increased demand.

Of note for the above charts:

- The City of Ouray continues to work on improving their means and methods toward tracking accurate water consumption and treatment data. Since the city's water is supplied via gravity, water leaks in the supply system have been treated with less concern than for communities that must pump their water supply, which leads to a relatively high volume for the size of the community.
- Enforced irrigation restrictions in drought years create a noticeable reduction in water use.
- Many consumers of municipally-supplied water are on septic systems, and thus not served by wastewater treatment plants.

Water Accomplishments



- Water conservation plans have been adopted by the Towns of Telluride and Ridgway.
- Drought mitigation plans were adopted and are enforced by Towns of Telluride, Mountain Village, Ridgway, Norwood, and Ophir.
- Norwood installed a raw water irrigation collection system.
- The Town of Ophir identified and fixed a significant water supply leak in 2013, reducing its water supply volume in half.
- Increase in percentage of households with low flow fixtures across the region.
- Hazard mitigation plans for addressing drought conditions:
 - San Miguel County
 - Ouray County
- The San Miguel Watershed Coalition and Uncompany Watershed
 Partnership each produce watershed health reports.
 - SMWC State of the Watershed
 - UWP Watershed Reports
- Increase in local, regional, and statewide organizational efforts to address water consumption across Colorado.
- The San Miguel Watershed Coalition (SMWC) produced a proposal for an Integrated Hydrologic Modeling of the San Miguel Watershed Using MIKE SHE in 2021.
- In 2022 the Dolores River Canyon National Conservation Area and Special Management Area Act was introduced to help protect the Dolores River.

Water Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Reduce water consumption from municipal and industrial uses

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCTI	ON POT	ENTIAL		CO	-BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Track water and wastewater use data, associated energy use, and impacts of conservation/drought mitigation measures.	1/2	11/2	1/2	14	111	44		+	Ť	Ongoing	Municipal water departments
Evaluate and implement system methodologies to reduce water- associated energy use.	1/2	1/2	1/2	V/s	=	\$	b	*	¥	1-3	Municipal water departments
Encourage and incentivize low flow water fixtures.	1/2	1/2	11/2	We	11	\$	è	+	¥	1-3	CO state govt, Municipal water departments
Encourage use of alternative water systems i.e. rainwater, greywater.	1/2	1/2	We.	ille.	=	\$		+	Ť	Ongoing	SMWC, all regional governments, municipal water departments
Support efficient agricultural water practices and incentivize savings.	1/2	1/2	1/2	W.		\$		+	Ť	Ongoing	PES program, municipal water departments

OBJECTIVE 2: Improve watershed health and security

ACTION	GHG R	EDUCTI	ON POT	NTIAL		CO	-BENEFI	TS		TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Continue to develop, adopt, implement, and enforce municipal drought mitigation plans.	1/2	1/2	1/5	炸	=	\$		+	*	Ongoing	All regional governments
Support efforts of organizations (local, regional, and statewide) that focus on water security and watershed ecological health.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$	•	+	*	Ongoing	SMWC, Uncompahgre Watershed Partnership















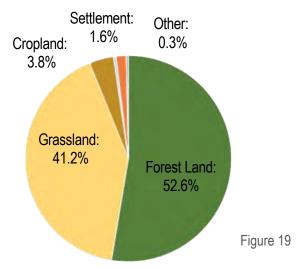
Land

Land use contributes to both emissions and sequestration of our region's GHG emissions. Carbon exists in different forms across our landscape. Soil, plants, water, and other aspects of our region's ecosystem exchange carbon for different uses creating a dynamic state of equilibrium. Land use such as tilling, planting and fertilizing cropland, and grazing livestock releases ecosystem carbon and nitrogen as greenhouse gases into the atmosphere in the form of carbon dioxide and other GHG trace gases such as nitrous oxide and methane. Simultaneously, other forests, vegetation, wetlands, designated open space, and many agricultural practices sequester carbon and increase moisture retention of the land. Functional, flourishing ecosystems increase regional capacity to be resilient and cope with a changing climate. Utilizing nature-based solutions to sequester carbon and improve ecosystem health is an extremely valuable endeavor that supplements mitigation and adaptation strategies.

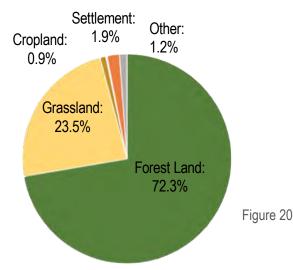
In 2019, San Miguel County hired Marc Easter Consulting LLC in tandem with DBA Farm Table & Sky to conduct a land use GHG inventory for the county. Their study provided insights into what changes could improve soil health (water retention and infiltration, nutrient cycling, and crop capacity) and increase GHG emissions and sequestration potential of SMC land. These recommendations helped guide the development of SMC's Payment for Ecosystem Services Program. The PES plan highlights those exciting opportunities for ranchers, agriculturalists, and other land managers to receive monetary compensation for the environmental actions they practice.

Land Use - Forestry

San Miguel County Non-Federal Land Cover

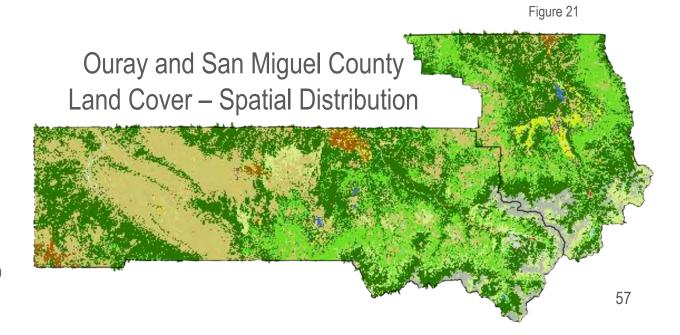


Ouray County Non-Federal Land Cover

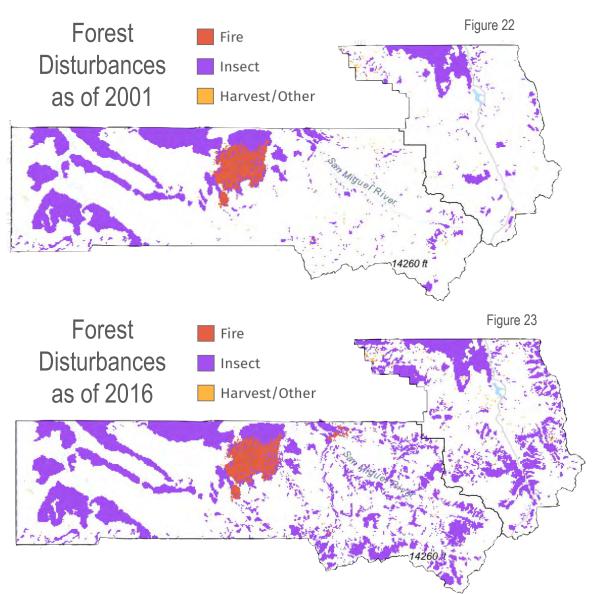


The health, function, and structure of our diverse ecosystems intimately relate to both our economic sustainability and resilience to the stressors of climate change. Changes in vegetation cover due to disturbances or natural succession impact our landscape's ability to sequester carbon. The following section describes changes in our beloved landscape and the impacts it has on GHG emissions and reductions. Because our municipal and county governments hold little control over federal land practices, we have chosen to exclude federally owned and operated land from our emissions calculations but feel it is important to understand and account for these changes in our goal setting and program creation decisions.

Forests make up the vast majority of our region's ecosystems (72.3% in Ouray County, 52.6% in San Miguel County) with grasslands constituting most of the remainder (23.5% in OC, 41.2% in SMC). In total, our ecosystems remove around 181,000 mtCO2e annually from the atmosphere, roughly half of our annual regional emissions. There's potential through PES and other local land initiatives to increase this sequestering capacity and promote long-term forest health.



Land Use – Forest Disturbances



Though most of our region's forests remain healthy year to year, there has been a drastic increase in forest disturbances, specifically insect damage.

From 2001-2010, insect damage impacted roughly 68,000 acres of our region's non-federal lands. The extent of this damage is depicted left on both federal and non-federal land. The GHG inventory accounting covers the emissions and reduction changes from 2011 onward to correlate with our 2010 baseline year.

The primary impacts of insect damage takes three forms.

- 1. From a GHG perspective; prevents our forests from removing carbon from the atmosphere and produces its own emissions.
- 2. From a risk perspective; greatly increases the risk of severe forest fires and mudslides.
- 3. From an ecological perspective; disrupts several ecosystem processes including soil stability, flood control, wildlife habitat, and nutrient exchange.

These may produce serious compounding affects, not fully accountable in a GHG inventory.

Land Use Accomplishments



- Areas throughout the region that have been set aside as open space sequester carbon, including <u>Telluride's Valley Floor</u>.
- Land Trusts throughout the region have grown, preserving land and preventing development through conservation easements.
- SMC established and has maintained a Baseline Soil Health Study since 2016, with a plot program study based on 25'x50' plots of land.
- SMC planted the Pollinator Garden at the County's Down Valley park in 2017 and continues with plantings and management of this 7500' garden each year.
- A Rare Plant Study was completed by SMC in 2010.

Payment for Ecosystem Services

San Miguel County is piloting a soil health Payment-for-Ecosystem-Services (PES) Program to develop a protocol to help farmers and ranchers improve their soil and increase the water holding capacity. Soil scientists across the world are studying the effects of increasing soil organic matter and encouraging healthy soil microbes in order to produce healthier and better yields of grass and/or crops for years to come. Increasing the soil's water holding capacity may help ease the effects of droughts as the soil acts more like a sponge, holding onto more of the water that falls. Balanced and healthy microbial activity can increase plant growth and maintain a soil environment which may decrease the opportunity for invasive plants to get established. The pilot program will also explore the levels of carbon that can be sequestered within our local soils. Ideally, this will develop into a way for farmers and ranchers to get paid for ecosystem services centered on soil health. Funding for the program falls under the County's Open Space Commission and includes funding for forest health initiatives, a fen wetland study, and community education.

Land Use Recommendations

OBJECTIVE 1: Increase the GHG sequestration and water retention capacity of land in the region

OBJECTIVE 2: Increase yield and health of crops and livestock through use of regenerative agricultural and ranching practices

OBJECTIVE 3: Increase GHG sequestration capacity of trees and plant life in the region

*Objectives apply to all actions

Action	GH	GHG Reduction Potential					-Benefi	ts		Timeline	Partners
Support San Miguel County in implementing their Payment for EcoSystem Services (PES) Program.	1/2	1/2	1	1/2	=	\$		+	*	1-3	SMC, agricultural producers, ranchers, landowners
Quantify GHG impacts of carbon sequestration actions and relate them to our GHG emissions inventory.	1/2	W	10	1/2	=	\$		+	Ť	3-5	EAP
Increase measures to promote and protect healthy forests.	1/2	1/2	1/2	W	=	\$		+	*	Ongoing	SMA, all regional governments
Implement programs, develop incentives and encourage the planting of trees appropriate for specific ecological zones.	1/2	1/2	40	12		\$		+	*	Ongoing	All regional governments, Seas for Trees
Encourage landscaping according to best practices for local ecological zone.	1/2	1/2	y/s	A)		\$		+	¥	Ongoing	All regional governments, building departments
Improve wetland protection.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2		\$		+	*	Ongoing	All regional governments, SMA, TI, SMWC
Review policies and tax mechanisms to ensure wide use land practices and encourage sequestration.	1/2	1/2	W	10	=	\$		+	*	1-3	All regional governments, SMA













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Additional supporting materials can be found on the <u>CAP supporting documents webpage</u>

















Appendix 1: Jurisdiction Specific Action List

The actions included in this appendix offer additional municipal/jurisdiction specific actions selected to support accomplishment of our regional objectives. We offer this information to illuminate potential actions for each municipality within our region, as actions for some may be achievements for others (i.e., water and/or energy metering).



San Miguel County

San Miguel County is home to 5,086 residents. San Miguel County has municipal and community-level GHG tracking in place and has a target of reaching carbon neutrality.

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTI	ON POTEN	ITIAL		C	O-BENEFII	rs	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Develop and adopt a jurisdiction specific climate action plan to guide the county government in prioritizing climate actions.	1/2	1/2	1/2	**	=	\$		+	=	1	SMC and others













Appendix 1 **Town of Telluride**

The town of Telluride has a population of 2,608 residents and is making progress toward its Telluride-specific Climate Action Plan which was originally published in 2015 and updated in 2021. Telluride is located in San Miguel County and is working to be resilient, healthy, and more equitable as a community. Through collective and committed climate action, the goal is to create a thriving, safe, and sustainable environment that prioritizes conservation of natural resources, supports local economies, and affords all members of the community a high quality of life. Climate action is essential to the environmental sustainability work Telluride is doing. It includes continued expansion of affordable housing options within the town and the region; expansion of the regional wastewater treatment plant to ensure good water quality in the San Miguel River; and exploration of electrification.



ACTION	GHG	REDUCT	ION POT	ENTIAL		C	O-BENEF	ITS	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Promote/incentivize optimal control systems and thermostat settings to couple comfort with efficiency.	11/2	1/2	1/2	11/2	=	\$		÷	*	1-3	Telluride
Promote/incentivize building automation systems (such as key card entry activation of electricity in lodging rooms).	1/2	1/2	1/2	11/2	=	\$		÷	Ť	1-3	Telluride
Incentivize energy efficiency upgrades in rental properties.	1/2	1/2	11/2	11/2	=	\$		+	¥	Ongoing	Telluride
Develop renter-specific outreach and education campaigns.	1/2	1/2	1/2	11/2	=	\$		*	¥	1-3	Telluride













Town of Ridgway

The town of Ridgeway has a population of 1,183 residents and is located in Ouray County. Town representatives participate in the Ridgeway Ouray Community Council (ROCC) to work towards maintaining quality of life and sustainability for present and future generations. Ridgway encourages the use of carbon-free and renewable energy systems within the town and supports the goal of carbon neutrality for Colorado.



ACTION	GHG	REDUCT	ION POTE	NTIAL		C	O-BENEF	ITS	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Adopt an energy code that achieves equivalent or better energy performance than the 2021 international energy conservation code and the model electric and solar ready code developed by the energy code board.	1/2	1/2	11/2	11/2	- 11	\$	۵	+	Ť	Ongoing	Ridgway
Encourage the use of innovative building practices and materials, as allowed by the Town's building regulations, including the international energy conservation code, when such practices or materials would increase energy efficiency, curb greenhouse gas emissions, and reduce home costs.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/4	- 11	\$		dic.	Ť	Ongoing	Ridgway













Town of Ridgway (continued)

ACTION	GHO	REDUCT	ION POTE	NTIAL		O-BENEF	ITS	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Work with SMPA and the Ridgway Space to Create owner to move forward on installing a solar/storage system, commonly referred to as a Microgrid, at Ridgway Space to Create.	11/2	1/2	11/2	11/2	11	\$ •	+	Ť	1-3	Ridgway
Promote/incentivize optimal control systems and thermostat settings to couple comfort with efficiency.	1/2	1/2	11/2	1/2	11	\$	4	¥	1-3	Ridgway
Promote/incentivize building automation systems (such as key card entry activation of electricity in lodging rooms).	11/2	11/2	1/2	1/2	III.	\$ 0	Φ	¥	1-3	Ridgway
Incentivize energy efficiency upgrades in rental properties.	1/2	11/2	11/2	1/2	=	\$ 6	Φ_{i}	¥	Ongoing	Ridgway
Develop renter-specific outreach and education campaigns.	1/2	1/2	W.	V	11	\$ 6	÷	¥	1-3	Ridgway













Town of Mountain Village

The town of Mountain Village has 1260 residents and is located in San Miguel County. The Town of Mountain Village-specific Climate Action Plan was developed 2020 with a target of carbon neutrality by 2050. The Town of Mountain Village will be alternating years of the Solar Co-op with the new Building Energy Incentive Program – a 2023 pilot program targeting energy inefficiencies and energy loss in existing residential and commercial buildings. The Town of Mountain Village has a Composting Pilot Program at Village Court Apartment (VCA). The Town is working with local waste haulers to bring widespread commercial and residential composting to Mountain Village and the region. In 2022, irrigation assessments were added as a pre-requisite to the Smart Irrigation Controls Program. The Town implements its Water Conservation Program each summer.

ACTION	GH	G REDUCT	TION POTER	ITIAL		CO-BENEFI	TS	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Smart Building Program: Promote energy efficiency, energy reduction, and renewable energy use by waiving up to 100% of building permit fees for those renovating, expanding, or building.	11/2	11/2	1/2	N/z	11	\$ ٥	÷	¥	Ongoing	Mountain Village
Solar Co-Op: Promote solar through assistance/rebates for homes/businesses that offset energy use with a renewable energy source.	1/2	1/2	1/2	We		\$	4	¥	Ongoing	Mountain Village, Solar United Neighbors, TMVOA
Farm to Community Incentive: Promote local food sourcing by offering a 14-week food share of locally farmed produce and food items and encouraging non-qualifying residents to become CSA members.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$ ٥	÷	Ť	Ongoing	Mountain Village
Compost Incentive: Incentivize diversion of organic matter by providing 20 households with composting units, scales, and training.	1/2	W2	1/2	Ws		\$	4	Ť	Ongoing	Mountain Village
Cedar Shake Incentive: Incentivize re-roofing with fire-rated roofing material by waiving building permit fees.	1/2	11/2	1/2	胜		\$	+	¥	Ongoing	Mountain Village
Wildfire Mitigation/Defensible Space: Promote creation of defensible space by reimbursing costs up to 50% or \$10,000.	1/2	1/2	N/s	11/2		\$	-	Ť	Ongoing	Mountain Village













Town of Mountain Village (continued)



ACTION	GH	G REDUCT	ION POTEN	ITIAL			CO-BENEFI	TS	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Smart Irrigation Controls: Incentivize water conservation by providing a rebate for the purchase and installation of EPA WaterSense smart irrigation controls.	11/2	1/2	姚	11/2	11	\$		+	¥	Ongoing	Mountain Village
Promote/incentivize optimal control systems and thermostat settings to couple comfort with efficiency.	1/2	1/2	1/2	14		\$	ė.	Ψ	¥	1-3	Mountain Village
Develop local hydropower capacity (through existing dam retrofits, micro-hydro, pico-hydro, and run of the river, etc.)	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$	٨	÷	¥	7-10	Mountain Village
Promote/incentivize building automation systems (such as key card entry activation of electricity in lodging rooms).	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	THE.	\$		+	Ť	1-3	Mountain Village
Incentivize energy efficiency upgrades in rental properties.	1/2	11/2	4/2	1/2	11	44	6	4	*	Ongoing	Mountain Village
Incentivize large employers that provide seasonal housing to deploy large-scale energy efficiency upgrades.	1/2	11/2	烂	11/2	=	\$	٥	+	Ť	Ongoing	Mountain Village
Develop renter-specific outreach and education campaigns.	1/2	1/2	炬	11/2	11	\$	6	+	*	1-3	Mountain Village













City of Ouray



The city of Ouray is home to 903 residents and is located in Ouray County. Through 2012, the City adopted an Energy Action Plan, guiding them toward implementing many actions that reduce government energy use into the future. Additionally, the Ridgeway Ouray Community Council (ROCC) works toward maintaining quality of life and sustainability for present and future generations. Much of the City's attention is now directed toward dealing with diminishing Geothermal hot water resources from our aquifer, likely due to the long-term regional drought. The City relies on these resources for both the Hot Springs Pool, and for some additional building heat. City leaders are looking at how to optimize and possibly expand use of these resources. They plan to continue to purchase "green power" from our electrical provider for all city owned electrical accounts.

Develop local hydropower capacity (ideally through existing dam retrofits, micro-hydro, pico-hydro, and run of the river.	GHG	REDUCTI	ON POTE	NTIAL		co	-BENEFIT	TIMELINE	PARTNERS		
	1/2	1/2	11/2	1/2	III	\$		÷	*	Ongoing	City of Ouray
Install methane digesters, both small and large (adequate feedstock provided).	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$		÷	¥	5-10	City of Ouray
Adopt 2018 International codes with specific local requirements to exceed minimum standards.	1/2	1/2	1/2	此	-	\$		+	¥	1	City of Ouray, building trades

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Promotes Equity S Economic Sustainability









City of Ouray (continued)

Promote/incentivize optimal control systems and thermostat settings to couple comfort with efficiency.	GHG	REDUCTI	ON POTE	NTIAL		co	-BENEFIT	S	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
	1/2	11/2	1/2	1/2	11	\$		÷	₹	1-3	City of Ouray
Promote/incentivize building automation systems (such as key card entry activation of electricity in lodging rooms).	1/2	11/2	1/2	1/2	II	\$	8	÷	¥	1-3	City of Ouray
Incentivize energy efficiency upgrades in rental properties.	1/2	11/2	炒	1/2	=	\$	6	$\hat{\Psi}$	¥	Ongoing	City of Ouray
Develop renter-specific outreach and education campaigns.	11/2	11/2	1/2	1/2		\$		$\bar{\psi}$	*	1-3	City of Ouray
Install water meters.	1/2	112	14	11/2	=	\$		+	¥	3-5	City of Ouray
Improve water usage data.	11/2	1/2	112	1/3	11	\$		$\hat{\psi}_{i}$	¥	Ongoing	City of Ouray













Town of Norwood

The town of Norwood has a population of 536 residents and is located in San Miguel County. Norwood adopted Colorado's previous state goals of reducing GHG emissions 20% by 2020 along with the rest of the Sneffels Energy Board.



ACTION	GHG REDUCTION POTENTIAL					C	D-BENEFIT	S	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
Install solar PV on municipal buildings and facilities	1/2	11/2	11/2	11	=	\$		÷	¥	1-5	Norwood
Develop and implement energy saving and environmentally sound domestic water conservation plans	1/2	14	些	1	Ξ	\$		+	¥	1-3	Norwood











Town of Ophir



The town of Ophir is located in San Miguel County and has 198 residents. The town of Ophir has several groups working towards environmental and sustainable initiatives for the community. The Water Commission has been working in partnership with the team of engineers at SGM to create a comprehensive plan for the municipal water usage and to develop a conservation plan. The Ophir Environmental Commission works towards conservation of the lands, including high carbon sequestration areas like wetlands and old growth forest in and around Ophir. The Ophir Self Reliance Commission had its fifth year managing the community compost program that diverts around 17,500 lbs. of waste from landfill annually. In addition, the town government has maintained 100% offset by renewable energy.

Action Adopt 2018 International codes with specific local requirements to exceed minimum standards.	GHG F	REDUCTION	ON POTE	NTIAL		CC	D-BENEFIT	S	TIMELINE	PARTNERS	
	1/2	1/2	11/2	1/2	11	\$	•	+	¥	1	Ophir, building trades
Explore community solar project and microgrid resiliency.	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/3	=	\$		+	*	3-5	Ophir, SMPA
Implement water metering.	11/2	1/2	11/2	1/2		\$		4	¥	3-5	Ophir, Ophir Water Commission
Develop and implement energy saving and environmentally sound domestic water conservation plans.	1/2	11/2	姚	1/2	111	\$		+	*	1-3	Ophir, Ophir Water Commission
Create a new educational campaign around compost programming. Make finished compost available for local use.	1/2	11/2	1/2	11/2	11	\$		+	*	1-3	Ophir, EAP
Explore micro hydro capacity.	1/2	11/2	1/2	4/2	=	\$		$ \gamma _{\Gamma_{i}}$	¥	7-10	Ophir
Install community EV charging system.	1/2	11/2	NE	1/2	=	\$	٥	+	¥	1-3	Ophir
Improve wetland protection specifically local fens	11/2	1/2	炒	1/2	11	\$		+	¥	3-5	Ophir, Ophir Water Commission, SMWC





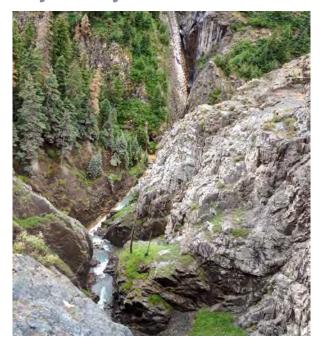








Ouray County Appendix 1



Ouray County has a population of 5,046 people. Through the facility update plan the county is improving energy efficiency of all county buildings, switching to electric heat pumps and eliminating natural gas to the maximum extent possible. Additionally, they are pursuing behind-the-meter solar generation for county facilities to reduce utility costs. The county is working with SMPA to identify local solar generation locations and supporting government and community transition to EVs by supporting EV charging infrastructure. Ouray County plans to pursue electrification of its vehicle fleet to the maximum extent practical.

ACTION	GHG	REDUCTION	ON POTEN	TIAL	CO-BENEFITS					TIMELINE	PARTNERS
Transition government vehicles to electric where functionally equivalent EVs are available.	1/2	11/2	11/2	炒	1	\$	b	4	¥	1-5	Ouray County, Enterprise
Utilize Land Use GHG Inventory and PES Program to develop and implement land use recommendations.	1/2	11/2	11/2	11/2	11.	\$	٥	÷	*	1-3	Ouray County, agricultural landowners, forest land trusts
Integrate energy efficiency and electrification into county facility upgrade plan and install behind the meter solar to cover 100% of Ouray County's electricity use.	1/2	11/2	11/2	11/2	H	\$		$\dot{\tau}$	*	1-5	Ouray County
Enhance local transit options	11/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	=	\$	è	+	*	1-3	Ouray County, transit providers

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AGENDA MEMO

SUBJECT: Appointment of Library Board Members

STAFF CONTACT: Gloria Kaasch-Buerger

MEETING DATE: June 24, 2024

Overview:

According to Silverton Municipal Code Section 2-8-20-Library Board- "The Board of Trustees of the public library shall consist of four members plus the president, who shall be the Mayor, or, in case of a conflict or his or her inability to serve, the Mayor Pro Tem... Each Library Trustee shall serve for a term of two years, with terms staggered. A Library Trustee may serve two consecutive full terms."

The seated board:

Gloria Kaasch-Buerger appointed 4/8/2024 (appointed by board to serve 2nd term)

Patty Daley appointed 5/2/2022 (resigned 6/19/2025)

Kim Medved appointed 4/11/2022 (requested to continue with a 2nd term)

Kelly Habecker appointed 5/13/2024 (term is up 2026) Megan Brosh appointed 3/27/2023 (term is up in 2025)

There was one position up for appointment on the May 13th meeting. The town received 5 letters of interest, Kelly Habecker was chosen to serve on the Library Board. At the time of the memo Misti is confirming with the remaining 4 candidates of their continued interest in serving on the Library Board.

The following was published in the Silverton Standard on April 18th, 25th and on the Town Facebook/Instagram on April 12th:

The Silverton Public Library is seeking passionate individuals to serve on its esteemed Board! Are you enthusiastic about fostering a vibrant literary community? Do you have innovative ideas to enhance library services and programs? We want to hear from you!

As a member of the Silverton Public Library Board, you'll have the opportunity to shape the future of our library and contribute to the enrichment of our town. Responsibilities include strategic planning, budget oversight, program development, and advocating for the library's interests within the community.

We encourage individuals from all backgrounds and walks of life to apply. Whether you're a book lover, a technology enthusiast, an advocate for literacy, or simply someone who believes in the power of libraries to transform lives, your voice is valuable to us. To apply, please submit a letter of interest to Gloria Kaasch-Buerger at gkaasch-buerger@silverton.co.us. Be sure to include your qualifications, relevant experience, and why you're passionate about serving on the Silverton Public Library Board. The deadline to submit letters is May 7, 2024, at 5:00 PM. Don't miss this opportunity to make a meaningful impact on our community's intellectual and cultural landscape. For inquiries or further information, please contact Misti Anderson at

Attachments:

Reid Kalmus Letter of Interest Jordan Bierma Letter of Interest Jim Lindaman Letter of Interest Christine Fonner Letter of Interest

manderson@silverton.co.us.

Motion or Direction:

Direction for staff to solicit interest for additional interest in the Library Board to be presented at the July 22nd Regular Meeting for consideration.

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Motion to appoint ______to the Library Board.

Library Board

reid kalmus <reidkalmus@yahoo.com>

Fri 4/26/2024 11:57 AM

To:Gloria Kaasch-Buerger < gkaasch-buerger@silverton.co.us>

Hello Gloria,

My name is Reid Kalmus. I am interested in joining the board at The Silverton Public Library. I moved here in Jan of 2023, I have since started a business (Kendall Mountain Motorworks), have a become an active member of Silverton Medical Rescue and am looking for further ways to give back to this community. I love libraries, esp The Silverton Public Library. Its such a quaint little library thats full of character! I'd love to talk more about this opportunity.

Thanks for your time and have a good day.

- Rain

Dear Library Board Members,

I am writing to express my interest in the open library board position. I have served on town council and multiple other committees during my time on the board of trustees. I am also the high school humanities teacher and greenhouse/garden director at Silverton Public Schools. The library is the only institution that I wholeheartedly believe in, and it would be great to contribute the skills and ideas I have towards projects I believe in. The library is the greatest asset the community currently has and Misti, the other librarians, and the current board have done great to further develop our small but mighty library. Thank you for the consideration, and I am happy to answer any further questions if you have any.

Sincerely,

Jordan Bierma

library board

Jim Lindaman <jim@yesdurango.com>

Mon 4/29/2024 2:01 PM

To:Gloria Kaasch-Buerger < gkaasch-buerger@silverton.co.us>

I am applying for position on Silverton Library Board.

I have had a library card since I was in elementary school and enjoyed The Hardy Boys Mysteries. I still enjoy mysteries and have read more that 800 from the Silverton Library.

I have had a Silverton Library Card since 2000, when I moved here from Durango after serving in The Peace Corps in Ukraine from the first of February 1998 until the end of April 2000.

I immediately started volunteering labor and money to the library's International Rhubarb Festival at Memorial Park. We have since cut back to less labor intensive selling whole pies. I am immediate past president of The Friends of The Library.

I have a double degree of Business/Education, and have had a Colorado Real Estate Broker license since 1988.

I feel with my varied experiences and knowledge of the local library, I will make an excellent Silverton Library Board Member. Thank you for your consideration for this position.

Jim Lindaman 970-387-5883 924 Greene Street PO Box 477 Silverton CO 81433 jim@yesdurango.com

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Silverton Library Board - Letter of Interest

Christine Fonner <christine@roamlife.com>

Thu 5/2/2024 9:05 AM

To:Gloria Kaasch-Buerger < gkaasch-buerger@silverton.co.us>

Hello Gloria!

I saw the post in the paper for the Silverton Library looking for a new board member. I would love to be considered in joining the board. As a voracious reader and advocate for literacy of all methodologies, I know how important and vital libraries are to communities. I would love to be on the board.

Having spent 3 years in a classroom focusing on language development and literacy and another 5 years in education administration, the library has always been a critical resource, support, and exciting space to depend upon.

I have over 20 years of leadership experience and a Master's degree in change management and transformational leadership. I am currently a PhD candidate in Organizational Leadership focusing on organizational culture, impacts of toxic leadership, and ways to create "radical care" in communities.

Beyond my qualifications, I am passionate about strategic planning, budget process and financials, succession planning, improving communication strategies across teams, and supporting others in reaching their fullest potential in the workplace. I also have a keen eye for systems and processes improvements and really just love to collaborate, ideate, and make things happen with others.

I appreciate the consideration by the team and I look forward to hearing from you. Please let me know if there is any other information you need.

Christine
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AGENDA MEMO

SUBJECT: Special Event Notice- Cruisers on the Rocks

STAFF CONTACT: Ana Mendiluce MEETING DATE: June 24th, 2024

Overview:

Joy Sumner with Cruisers on the Rocks, LLC has submitted a Special Event Application for Cruisers on the Rocks to be held at Kendall Mountain Community Center on July 24th through 28th, 2024. This is a private event specifically for owners of Land Cruisers that participants have registered for online prior to the event. They will be camping at Kendall and have meetings, dinner and fellowship inside the community center in the evenings. The group will be riding the trails during the day and exploring Silverton and the surrounding areas. The event organizer has been working with BLM to get the required permits for the group to travel the surrounding trails. Event application has been approved by Town Staff, Sheriff's Department, and EMS.

Suggested Motion or Direction:

Approve or Deny the Cruisers on the Rocks Event or approve with conditions.



Notice of Intent to Conduct a Special Event or Civic Function Within Incorporated Town Limits

Date of Notice: May 14, 2024 Or	ganization Holding Event:	Cruisers on the Rocks, LLC	
Contact Name: Joy Sumner	Phone#: (_2	29)444-1985	
Contact E-Mail: joy.sumner	@me.com		
Contact Address: 191 Court Stre	et		
City: Homerville	State: GA	Zip: 31634	
Event This is an event for L Description: Silverton, Colorado.	and Cruiser owners to camp, eat :	and fellowship as well as ride the	e trails in and around
Event Date(s): July 24 - July 28,	Event 7	Cimes:to	
Proposed Event Location/Route/ (Please refer to attachment requirement	0		
Event (camping, meetings, dinner		ndall Mountain Rec Area.	
Event Scope: (list # of participants,	employees and volunteers expected	and events planned)	
Estimated number of participants a closer to the event.	nd volunteers should be around 18	80. We will have an accurate cou	int
Events planned: group dinners, driv	er raffle, pot luck dinner, breakfa	st	



Compliance Agreement

The undersigned hereby certifies that I/we agree to assume any and all responsibility and to abide by all rules, regulations and conditions as set forth in the town of Silverton rules, regulations, conditions and stipulations of this permit, and codes for traffic control. The undersigned shall follow the manual on uniform traffic control devices, latest edition, as it relates to this permit and special conditions. If any requirements or conditions of this permit are not in compliance, the permit shall be revoked by order of the Code Enforcement Officer. I/we agree to vacate the right-of-way as directed by the Code Enforcement Officer.

Release & Indemnification

In consideration for being permitted to enter upon the property of the Town of Silverton or personal property included in filming, or for the purpose of conducting business or events upon said premises, I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge, represent and agree as follows:

- I acknowledge that my presence on the Town's property may involve risk of injury, loss or damage.
- I expressly assume all risks of injury, loss, damage to myself or any third party arising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I exempt, release, and discharge the Town, its officers, its employees, and its agents from any and all claims, demands, and actions for such injury, loss, or damage, arising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I agree to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Town, its officers, employees, agents, insurers, and self insurance pool from and against all liability claims, and demands on account of injury, loss or damage which arise out of or are in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I further agree to be fully responsible for and to render payment to the Town for, any damages to the Town's property, which occurs during my use of such property and which is in any way related to my presence on or use of Town property.

This Release and Indemnification Agreement shall be effective as of the date set forth below and shall be binding upon me, my successors, representative, heirs, executors, assigns, transferees, and any other person(s) who may enter the premises upon my invitation.



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Town of Silverton 1360 Greene ST. PO Box 250 Silverton, CO 81433 970-387-5522

Application for a Special Events Liquor Permit

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Application Information and Checklist

The following supporting documents must be attached to this application for a permit to be issued:
Appropriate fee.
Diagram of the area to be licensed (not larger that 8 1/2" X 11" reflecting bars, walls, partitions, ingress, egress and dimensions. Note: If the event is to be held outside, please submit evidence of intended control, i.e., fencing, ropes, barriers, etc.
Copy of deed, lease, or written permission of owner for use of the premises.
Certificate of good corporate standing (NONPROFIT) issued by Secretary of State within last two years; or
☐ If not incorporated, a NONPROFIT charter; or
☐ If a political Candidate, attach copies of reports and statements that were filed with the Secretary of State.
Application must first be submitted to the Local Licensing Authority (town or county) at least thirty (30) days prior to the event.
Public notice of the proposed event and procedure for protesting issuance of the permit shall be conspicuously posted at the proposed location for at least (10) days before approval of the permit by Local Licensing Authority. (44-5-106 C.R.S.)
State Licensing Authority must be notified of approved applications by Local Licensing Authorities within ten (10) days of approval.
Check payable to the Town of Silverton
Qualifications for Special Events Permit
(44-5-102 C.R.S.) A Special Event Permit issued under this article may be issued to an organization, whether or not presently licensed under Articles 4 and 3 of this title, which has been incorporated under the laws of this state for the purpose of a social, fraternal, patriotic, political or athletic nature, and not for pecuniary gain or which is a regularly chartered branch, lodge or chapter of a national organization or society organized for such purposes and being non profit in nature, or which is a regularly established religious or philanthropic institution, and to any political candidate who has filed the necessary reports and statements with the Secretary of State pursuant to Article 45 of Title 1, C.R.S. A Special Event permit may be issued to any municipality owning arts facilities at which productions or performances of an artistic
or cultural nature are presented for use at such facilities. This permit application is issued, subject to the laws of the State of Colorado under the provisions of Title 44, Articles 3, 4, 5, C.R.S. 1973 as amended, and the Town of Silverton, Colorado Ordinance 2015-02 authorizes the Town of Silverton to approve Special Event Liquor Permits without notification to the State Licensing Authority for its approval or disapproval in accordance with C.R.S. 12-48-107(5).

OPERATING PLAN

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Company Information

1. Type of Ownership: Individual

2. Tax ID # or SS #: 260-41-0825

3. Owner/Partner(s)

Names(s): Lee Sumner Phone: Business 229-507-2952

Cell Phone: (229) 444-1985

B. Emergency Contact(s)

Name: Joy Sumner Phone: 229-444-1985

Name: Teresa Sumner Phone: 229-392-6663

II. AREAS OF OPERATION

A. Area

This operating plan and the accompanying permit are for use of Kendall Mountain Community Center and camping area.

III. RESOURCE PROTECTION

Permittee will ensure that all staff have a working knowledge of low-impact techniques, practice them at all times and educate participants to those principles. "Leave No Trace" publications will be referenced by the permittee and will also be considered part of this plan.

IV. SAFETY

A. Safety Items present during our event:

First aid kit sufficient for group size Fire extinguishers Cell phones GPS Radios will be GMRS

B. Emergency Procedures

In the event of an emergency, an event volunteer staff will evaluate the situation and then use either cell phone or two-way global satellite communicators to contact EMS/SAR. First aid will be given by staff when required. Other volunteer staff will make sure the rest of the group is aware of the situation and kept safe.

C. Fires

There will be no pyrotechnics at this event. However, there will be small campfires contained in propane fire pits and wood Solo stoves.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OR ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, July 24th Check-in 2p Welcome Event 6p

Thursday, July 25th
Breakfast 7a
Exploring the area 9a-5p
Enjoy dinner in Silverton 6p
Social time on the deck 8p

Friday, July 26th
Breakfast 7a
Exploring the area 9a-5p
Potluck Dinner 6p
Cornhole Tournament 7p

Saturday, July 27th
Breakfast 7a
Exploring the area 9a-5p
BBQ Dinner 6p
Raffle 7p

Sunday, July 28th Pack up and leave by 10a



KENDALL MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CENTER FACILITY RENTAL APPLICATION

Application Date: May 18, 2024 Organization: Cruiser on the Rocks, LLC

Contact Name(s): Lee Sumner/ Joy Sumner

Mailing Address: 191 Court St, Homervile, GA 31634

E-mail Address: joy.sumner@me.com

Phone (Primary): 2294441985 Phone (Secondary): 2295072952 Proposed Activity: Land Cruiser Event/Dinner/Raffle/Fellowship/Camping

Inclusive Date(s): July 24, 2024 - July 28, 2024

Hours Needed: 6/24 - 6/27 all day 6/28/24 until 11a

Estimated Number of Participants: 100

RENTAL SPACE

KMCC - Full Facility and South Field

TOTAL

USER FEE

WEDDING ASSISTANCE DETAILS

Do you have wedding assistance?

Name:

E-mail Address:

Phone:

REQUEST TO SERVE ALCOHOL AT THE KENDALL MTN COMMUNITY CENTER

* The above applicant desires to serve alcohol at the function described above. X Yes No

* Alcohol must be contained to your private party and follow all of Colorado State Laws, Rules, and Regulations. For Special Events, open to the public, you must obtain a Special Even Liquor Permit from the Town of Silverton.

USER AGREEMENT

This agreement covers the leasing of the Kendall Mountain Community Center, with the Town of Silverton as the Lessor, <u>Cruiser on the Rocks, LLC</u> as the Lessee.

- 1. The Lessee agrees to pay Lessor a damage fee in the amount of \$1,000.00, payable if damage occurs during the event.
- 2. The Lessee agrees to sweep, vacuum and clean the floors, remove all trash, remove all items brought in, place tables and chairs back in storage area, tables to be wiped down before returning to closet, place tables & chairs where they were found on arrival (Silverton Room). Cleaning shall include removal of any carpet stains. The Lessee will be billed for any costs that exceed their deposit.
- 3. The Lessee will occupy the premises for the purposes stated, will occupy only the space(s) leased, will respect the right of others to use other portions of the Community Center, and will not permit or suffer any disorderly conduct, noise, or nuisance whatever about said premises which might have a tendency to annoy or disturb any persons occupying other portions of the building.
- 4. All events will be terminated at midnight, unless prior approval is granted by Town of Silverton. A minimal of 72 hours is required to extend rental times. No guarantee that such requests will be met.

- 5. The lessee shall not do any construction work on the premises or make changes without the prior expressed written consent of the Town of Silverton.
 - 6. There will be no animals, dangerous vehicles or materials, or explosives used in this location.
 - 7. Chairs, tables and other equipment shall not be removed from the building.
- 8. The use of staples, nails, screws, duct tape or glue is NOT allowed. Removable tape is acceptable for applying decorations. Please, be mindful of applying taped decorations to windows, if it is hard to remove you will be charged an extra cleaning fee.
 - 9. The use of tobacco products are not allowed within the buildings.
 - 10. This agreement may be canceled upon the occurrence of any of the following:
 - a. Failure of the Lessee to pay any fees, rents or charges when due or failure of Lessee to comply with the terms of this lease;
 - b. Issuance by any court of an injunction in any way preventing the use of the premises;
 - c. When, through an act of God or other casualty, the premises become unusable;
 - d. Either party may cancel by giving the other notice in writing at least 60 days prior to any event. Failure of Lessee to provide such notice will result in forfeiture of 10% of use of facility fee and non-refundable "hold date" deposit .
 - e. The lessor shall have the right to terminate this agreement at the Lessors discretion, if in Lessor's determination the events planned for the facility might cause damage to the premise or might not be in the best interest of the public, or Town of Silverton.
- 11. Lessee acknowledges and agrees that Lessor has no obligation to provide Lessee with written accounting of the funds retained from the Lessee's damage fees.
- 12. Doors are to be locked, windows closed, and lights to be turned off before leaving building. All doors are to be unlocked while building is being occupied.
- 13. Lessor agrees to pay for any lost keys and the full cost of re-keying or replacing any locks to which such key provides personal access.
- 14. Janitors closet water must be kept slightly on at all times. If the pipes freeze you will be held accountable for repair to plumbing and damage caused by water.
- 15. In the event that the fire alarm is activated inadvertently or due to criminal mischief, there will be a \$100 fee payable by the Lessee to the Silver San Juan Volunteer Fire Department.
- 16. ALCOHOL: Must have a designated "ID checker". No alcohol consumption to any persons under the age of 21. All Colorado State Laws must be followed.
 - 17. If rental balance is not paid at Key checkout, the Reservation Deposit will be forfeit and the reservation will be cancelled.

RELEASE & INDEMNIFICATION

In consideration for being permitted to enter upon the property of the Town of Silverton, Colorado, for the purpose of conducting business, meetings, or events upon said premises, I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge, represent, and agree as follows:

- I acknowledge that my presence on the Town's property may involve risks of injury, loss or damage.
- I expressly assume all risks of injury, loss, or damage to myself or any third party arising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I exempt, release, and discharge the Town, its officers, its employees, and its agents from any and all claims, demands, and actions for such injury, loss, or damage, axising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I agree to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Town, its officers, employees agents, insurers, and self-insurance pool from and against all liability, claims, and demands on account of injury, loss or damage which arise out of or are in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I further agree to be fully responsible for and to render payment to the Town for any damages to the Town's property, which occurs during my use of such property and which is in any way related to my presence on or use of town property.

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me, my successors, r	epres	sentat	ive, l	heirs, execu	tors, assigns, transf	erees, and any	other person(s) who may enter the
premises upon my in	vitat	ion.					

This contract executed on the <u>18</u> of <u>May</u> , 2024, by the person	whose name and signature appear below.
Signature of Responsible Party:	Date: May 18, 2024
Printed Name: Joy Sumner	Date: May 18, 2024

FOR TOWN OF SILVERTON USE ONLY

Reviewed By:	 Date:	
Silverton Resident	Government Entity	Non-Profit Organization
Non-Resident	Commercial	(Local) Non-Profit Organization

Reservation Deposit – Due Immediately	\$1,000	Payment	 Date Paid	
Rental Balance – Due at Key Checkout	\$3,000	Payment	Date Paid	
Damage Fees Incurred		Check #	Date Paid	

Reservation Deposit required to hold facility rental date; remainder of Rental Balance is due at key checkout. The building will be inspected within 5 business days following event; if damage has occurred during event, the Lessor will be responsible for all repairs. If there is cleaning necessary above the normal janitorial duties it will be withheld from deposit at the rate of \$50.00/hour.

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Town of Silverton Box 250, Silverton, CO 81433

THANK YOU FOR CONSIDERING SILVERTON FOR YOUR EVENT!!!



February 27, 2024

Cruisers on the Rockies Attention: Joy Sumner 191 Court Street Homerville, GA 31634

RE: Special Event Insurance:

The Cruisers on the Rockies event held from July 24, 2024 to July 28, 2024 will be offered an insurance quote in late March from Cincinnati Insurance. General Liability insurance coverage is available; however, the company writing the policy will not be able to generate a quote until the end of March, approximately 90 days before the scheduled event. The US Forest Service and the Town of Silverton will be included as additional insureds. The general liability coverage does extend to the campground exposure.

Sincerely,

Susan Hendry, ARM CIC Arrow Insurance Mgt - Frisco



AGENDA MEMO

SUBJECT: Meeting Structure and Land Use Applications

STAFF CONTACT: Gloria Kaasch-Buerger

MEETING DATE: June 24, 2024

Overview:

The Town Administrator would like to suggest a couple of policy edits to the current structure of the meeting agenda to help alleviate the escalating burden on staff with regards to New Business and Land Use Applications. In the past three years, we have ambitiously tackled a range of projects with more being piled on at every meeting. With the increase in committee meetings on top of the Regular Meetings every two weeks and the Town Administrator has been overwhelmed ensuring that each meeting has the sufficient information for the Board or Committee to make an informed decision. The Town Administrator has researched how other communities handle their workloads and has come up with the following solution:

- 1. Only have "New Business" during the Regular Meeting on the 4th Monday of the month. We could still have "Continued Business" on the meeting, but we would not have new business during the Regular Meeting on the 2nd Monday of the month. This would help streamline the Land Use Development applications with clear deadlines and align with the Historic Review Committee and San Juan Regional Planning Commissions schedules. This would also allow staff to focus on the current projects without having to add another project to their plate every two weeks. We would not need to adopt a formal resolution for this, staff direction is sufficient.
- 2. Limit Land Use Applications to three per meeting (usually introduced as "New Business") and Affordable Housing projects, as outlined in our current code definition, would be prioritized. The prioritization is a requirement of the Proposition 123 commitment that the town signed onto. Since we currently have an expedited review for every application, this would allow us to meet the expedited requirement by creating a cap. This would require a resolution to be drafted by staff and be presented at the next meeting for adoption.

Affordable Housing as defined in the SMC 1-2-10:

Affordable housing means a dwelling unit that is restricted through recordation of a covenant, for sale or rent to persons earning a maximum of 140 percent area medium income ("AMI"), at a rate established by the housing and urban development for that income level.

Budget Impact:

None anticipated.

Staff Recommendation:

This is being requested by the Town Administrator.

Motion or Direction:

Direction to the Town Administrator to only allow "New Business" on the 4th Monday of each month's Regular Board of Trustee Meeting.

Direction for staff to draft a resolution regarding limiting the land use applications on meetings and prioritizing affordable housing with any other stipulations discussed by the board.

June 24, 2024

5. Consent Agenda

The Consent Agenda's purpose is to group routine meeting discussion points into a single action item. If Trustees would like to pull an item from this agenda for discussion to amend or deny this can take place at the beginning of the meeting during agenda item #1 Staff and/or Board Revisions to the Agenda.

Typical items found in the consent agenda:

- 1. Payroll report (for transparency)
- 2. Meeting Minutes
- 3. Accounts payable (for transparency)
- 4. Sales Tax (for transparency)
- 5. YTD Actuals (for transparency)
- 6. Renewal Licenses
- 7. Special Event Applications for established events
- 8. Contracts

Suggested Motion:

Motion to approve the consent agenda items.

Statistical Summary

Week#:24

Company: Z9X - Town of Silverton Service Center: 0075 Northern California Pay Date:06/14/2024

Status:Cycle Complete P/E Date:06/08/2024

Run Time/Date:15:51:41 PM EDT 06/11/2024 Qtr/Year:2/2024 3,878.95 Federal Income Tax **Taxes Debited** 0.00 Earned Income Credit Advances 3,009.63 Social Security - EE 3.009.66 Social Security - ER 0.00 Social Security Adj - EE 703.90 Medicare - EE 703.87 Medicare - ER 0.00 Medicare Adj - EE 0.00 Medicare Surtax - EE 0.00 Medicare Surtax Adj - EE 0.00 Federal Unemployment Tax 0.00 FMLA-PSL Payments Credit 0.00 FMLA-PSL ER FICA Credit 0.00 FMLA-PSL Health Care Premium Credit 0.00 **Employee Retention Qualified Payments Credit** 0.00 Employee Retention Qualified Health Care Credit 0.00 COBRA Premium Assistance Payments 1,779.75 State Income Tax 0.00 Non Resident State Income Tax 0.00 State Unemployment Insurance - EE 0.00 State Unemployment Insurance Adj - EE 0.00 State Disability Insurance - EE 0.00 State Disability Insurance Adj - EE 32.16 State Unemployment/Disability Ins - ER 0.00 State Family Leave Insurance - EE 0.00 State Family Leave Insurance - ER 0.00 State Family Leave Insurance Adj - EE 0.00 State Medical Leave Insurance - EE 0.00 State Medical Leave Insurance - ER 0.00 State Medical Leave Insurance Adi - EE 0.00 State Cares Fund - EE 0.00 Transit Tax - EE 0.00 Workers' Benefit Fund Assessment - EE 0.00 Workers' Benefit Fund Assessment - ER 0.00 Local Income Tax 0.00 School District Tax 13,117.92 **Total Taxes Debited** 2,643.39 ADP Check Acct. No.XXXXXXXXXX8915Tran/ABAXXXXXXXX Other Transfers 35,389.31 Full Service Direct Deposit Acct.

Total Liability

Statistical Summary	Sta	tistical	Sum	marv
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Bank Debits & Other Liability	Adjustments/Prepay/Voids	0.00	2/14/05/2010	51,150.62
Taxes- Your Responsibility	None this payroll			51,150.02

51,150.62

Statistical Summary - Statistics

Company:Z9X - Town of Silverton Week#:24 Qtr/Year:2/2024 Service Center:0075 Northern California Pay Date:06/14/2024

Run Time/Date:15:51:41 PM EDT 06/11/2024

Status:Cycle Complete P/E Date:06/08/2024

Statistics	Amount	Number of Pays
Gross Pay	48,602.03	
Vouchers		
eVouchers		32
Checks (A)	2,643.39	3
Direct Deposits (B)	35,389.31	31
Adjustments/Prepay/Voids (C)	0.00	
Net Payroll (A + C)	2,643.39	
Net Cash (A + B)	38,032.70	
Net Pay Liability (A + B + C)	38,032.70	
Other Transfers (D)	38,032.70	
Taxes - debited from your account (E)	13,117.92	
Total Amount Debited from your Account (D + E)	51,150.62	
Taxes - your responsibility (F)	0.00	
Company Liability (C + D + E + F)	51,150.62	
Net Cash pays 1,000.00 or more		18
Flagged Pays		10

Statistical Summary - Federal Taxes

Company:Z9X - Town of Silverton Week#:24

Service Center:0075 Northern California Pay Date:06/14/2024 Status:Cycle Complete P/E Date:06/08/2024

Qtr/Year:2/2024

Run Time/Date:15:51:41 PM EDT 06/11/2024

Federal Tax Type	EE Withheld	ER Contribution	EE Taxable Amount	ER Taxable Amount
Federal Income Tax	3,878.95		47,404.93	
Social Security	3,009.63	3,009.66	48,542.87	48,542.87
Medicare	703.90	703.87	48,542.87	48,542.87
FMLA-PSL Payments Credit		0.00		
FMLA-PSL ER FICA Credit		0.00		
FMLA-PSL Health Care Premium Credit		0.00		
Employee Retention Qualified Payments Credit		0.00		
Employee Retention Qualified Health Care Credit		0.00		
COBRA Premium Assistance Amount		0.00		

Statistical Summary - State Taxes

Company:Z9X - Town of Silverton Week#:24 Qtr/Year:2/2024 Service Center:0075 Northern California Pay Date:06/14/2024 Run Time/Date:15:51:41 PM EDT 06/11/2024 Status:Cycle Complete P/E Date:06/08/2024

State Code	State Tax Type	EE Withheld	ER Contribution	EE Taxable Amount	ER Taxable Amount	Experience Rate	State Tax Rebate Amount
co	State Income Tax	1,779.75		47,404.93			
co	Unemployment Tax		32.16		16,081.39	0.20	

Statistical Summary - Hours & Earnings

Company:Z9X - Town of Silverton

Week#:24 Qtr/Year:2/2024 Service Center:0075 Northern California

Pay Date:06/14/2024

Run Time/Date:15:51:41 PM EDT 06/11/2024

Status:Cycle Complete P/E Date:06/08/2024

				Earnings
Field Number	Hours/Earnings Code	Description	Hours	Earnings
1	Regular		1,562.48	45,046.48
2	Overtime		27.49	1,130.58
3	HOL	holiday work	4.17	90.62
3	PTO	P.T.O.	153.12	2,334.35
3	CTM	Comp Time T	62.12	

Statistical Summary - Deductions

Company:Z9X - Town of Silverton Week#:24 Qtr/Year:2/2024 Service Center:0075 Northern California Pay Date:06/14/2024

Run Time/Date:15:51:41 PM EDT 06/11/2024

Status:Cycle Complete P/E Date:06/08/2024

Deduction Code	Description	Deduction	Category
401	CCOERA EE 4	1,137.94	Other
AFL	AFLAC PRETAX	36.48	Other
CK1	CHECKING	33,263.97	Deposit
CK2	CHECKING	1,546.04	Deposit
DEN	Den Pre Tax	20.00	Other
SV1	SAVINGS	579.30	Deposit
VIS	Vis Pre Tax	2.68	Other



SILVERTON HOUSING AUTHORITY & REGULAR MEETING – Silverton Board of Trustees Silverton Town Hall – June 10, 2024

Call to Order & Roll Call -Silverton Housing Authority @ 6:00pm and Regular Meeting @7:00pm

ATTENTION: The Town of Silverton Trustee meetings are being conducted in a hybrid virtual/in-person. Instructions for public participation in Town Trustee meetings are as follows:

- Zoom Webinar Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88637487127
- By Telephone: Dial 669-900-6833 and enter Webinar ID 886 3748 7127 when prompted.
- YouTube (live and recorded for later viewing, does not support public comment): www.youtube.com/channel/UCmJgal9IUXK5TZahHugprpQ

If you would like to make a public comment during a specific Agenda Item, please submit a request to the Town Administrator at gkaasch-buerger@silverton.co.us

MEETING PROTOCOLS: Please turn off cell phones; be respectful and take personal conversations into the lobby. The public is invited to attend all regular meetings and work sessions of the Board of Trustees. Please be advised, public comment will not be taken during the work session meetings. Closing Public Comment must be related to an agenda item.

Present: Trustee Halvorson, Trustee Schnitker, Trustee Gardiner, Trustee Wakefield, Trustee Geoge, Mayor Pro Tem Harper, Mayor Kranker

Absent:

Staff: Administrator Kaasch-Buerger, Clerk Melina Marks, Deputy Clerk Valerie Coniff, Housing Coordinator Anne Chase, Building Inspector & Code Officer Bevan Harris Silverton Housing Authority @ 6:00pm

- 1) Public Comment Comments must be limited to three (3) minutes in duration.
 - No public comment.
- 2) Directors Report
 - Anne Chase reviewed her director's report and provided updates to the Housing Authority regarding ongoing projects.
- 3) Anvil Multifamily RFP Award
 - Anne Chase provided background information regarding the Anvil Multifamily RFP Award process and the proposed project.
 - Anne Chase stated that following the interview process, staff are recommending that we go with Fading West Development.
 - Trustee Wakefield asked if anyone has physically seen/ been in one of the units built by this company.
 - Bevan Harris stated that there are some in Ouray.
 - Trustee Halvorson asked if the homes would hold up considering they are essential prefabricated homes.



- Bleeker Seaman from Fading West Development stated that they are built to modern home building standards and are designed to hold up just as long.
- Trustee Halvorson asked about meeting energy requirements.
- Bleeker stated that homes are built to be very energy efficient.
- Trustee Wakefield asked how many homes in Gunnison have upgraded their heating systems from cove heating to heat pumps.
- Bleeker stated that most have heat pumps and their homes would work in our climate.
- Anne Chase provided some additional context; that these homes are built for mountain towns and Fading West Development has experience all over Colorado and Nebraska.
- Trustee George stated that the proposed price per square foot for modular homes is shocking and asked if there is a stick build price that is comparable.
- Anne Chase stated that no stick build contractors responded to the RFQ.
- Trustee George stated that due to the cost to build this project, these homes won't be "affordable."
- Anne Chase explained how they will be subsidized to make them affordable.
- Trustee Halvorson expressed some concern around how these will look.
- Administrator Kaasch-Buerger provided context as to what entering into this contract actually means.

Trustee Gardiner moved, and Trustee Schnitker seconded to implement the Predevelopment Agreement with Fading West Development for the Anvil Multifamily Development project. Passed unanimously with roll call.

- 4) Market Study Proposal
 - Anne Chase provided context.
 - Trustee Halvorson asked if this is a standard thing to do when trying to build affordable housing.
 - Anne Chase said yes, this is standard.
 - Mayor Kranker expressed support for using funds from the affordable housing fund through San Juan County.

The board directed Anne Chase to proceed with the market study.

- 5) Homeownership Interest Survey Data
 - Anne Chase provided context regarding this agenda item.

Regular Meeting @ 7:02pm

- 1) Staff and/or Board Revisions to Agenda
 - No revisions.
- 2) Public Comment Comments must be limited to three (3) minutes in duration.
 - No public comment.
- 3) Presentations/Proclamations
 - No presentations/ proclamations.
- 4) New Business
 - a) Boxcar Apartment Preliminary Engineering RFQ Award
 - Anne Chase opened the discussion regarding the Boxcar Apartment Preliminary Engineering RFQ Award.



- Staff recommended awarding the RFQ to the one engineering company that responded Engineer Mountain Inc./ Lisa Adair's company.
- Mayor Kranker asked about the timeline of cleaning up the land.
- Anne Chase stated that cleaning up should be done this summer if deemed necessary.

Trustee George moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Harper seconded to award the Boxcar Apartment Predevelopment Engineering Site Plans RFQ to Engineer Mountain Inc. Passed unanimously with roll call.

- 5) Consent Agenda
 - a) Payroll
 - b) Meeting Minutes 5.28.24
 - c) Accounts Payable
 - d) Special Event Notice: July 4th in the Park
 - e) Contract for Anesi Park Cleaning Services

Trustee George moved, and Mayor Pro Tem Harper seconded to approve the Consent Agenda Items. Passed unanimously with roll call.

- 6) Staff Reports
 - Administrator Kaasch-Buerger introduced and welcomed our new Deputy Clerk, Valerie Coniff.
 - Administrator Kaasch-Buerger asked if the board would be available for the next Housing Authority Meeting.
 - The Town Hall will be closed next Wednesday in honor of Juneteenth.
 - Administrator Kaasch-Buerger, Clerk Melina Marks, and Trustee Schnitker will be out town next week at the CML Conference in Loveland.
 - Our first Summer Sounds will be this Friday.
- 7) Committee/Board Reports
 - Trustee Gardiner went to her first SWORD meeting via Region 9 and provided an overview of that meeting.
- 8) Trustee Reports
 - Mayor Kranker highlighted that the Mobile Market will be back in town on Wednesday at the school
 - Trustee Wakefield said that a citizen requested that the bypass road be re-opened to OHVs.
 - Administrator Kaasch-Buerger provided the board with their options on how and when this topic can be discussed.
 - Mayor Kranker suggested discussing the topic at the next P&O Committee meeting or at the next board retreat.
 - The Trustees agreed to discuss this at the board retreat.
 - Trustee Halvorson stated that July 1st is national postal worker's day.
- 9) Continued Business
 - No continued business.
- 10) Public Comment
 - No public comment.

Adjourn @ 7:22pm



Up-coming Meeting Dates:

- 6.11 @5pm Historic Review Committee Meeting
- 6.12 @4pm Personnel and Ordinance Committee Meeting
- 6.17 @9am Finance Committee Meeting
- 6.17 @6pm Brownfields Community Information Meeting-Kendall
- 6.18 @7pm San Juan Regional Planning Commission-Town Hall
- 6.24 @7pm Board of Trustees Regular Meeting

End of Agenda

Report Criteria: Report printed and checks created

Due Date	Vendor Number	Name	Invoice Number	Net Due Amount	Pay	Payment Amount	Discount Amount		Remittance
10/09/2023	1403	Prinoth	23050068	1,225,56-	N	.00		.00	Vendor Address
10/23/2023	1062	LAWSON PRODUCTS INC	93109653	278,33-	N	.00		.00	Vendor Address
10/23/2023	1080	Lincoln National Life Insurance	46098521	556,27-	N	.00		.00	Vendor Address
6/10/2024	1666	SILVERTON HARDWARE	2405-2000	3,884_17	Υ	3,884.17		.00	Vendor Address
6/10/2024	1670	SILVERTON LP GAS	05157	5,562.47	Υ	5,562,47		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	6	9318 Contracting	6/19/24	16,600.00	Υ	16,600.00 Kenda	11 Deck	-00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	2172	B&K Cleaning Services, LLC	000002	595.00	Υ	595.00		-00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	179	BMI	53901584	375.00	Υ	375.00		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	283	CENTURYLINK	6/24 3341	149.74	Υ	149.74		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	306	Chris Stillwell	JUNE2	506.25	Υ	506.25		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	313	CIRSA	W24563 &	20,351.86	Υ	20,351.86 Insu	rance	.00	2
6/24/2024	2174	Element Engineering, LLC	02	6,510,82	Υ	6,510,82		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	586	Elevated Equiptment Services	2868	1,455,46	Υ	1,455.46	,	.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	761	GMCO CORPORATION	24-4125	41,400.00	Υ	41,400.00 Pust	Control	.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	786	GREEN ANALYTICAL LABORA	2406066	362.00	Υ	362.00		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	951	JENSCO LLC	1212	9,522.28	Υ	9,522.28		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	2156	La Plata County Public Health	6/6/24	115.50	Υ	115,50		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	2169	Mr. Lock	24-8318	416.42	Υ	416.42		-00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1425	QUILL CORPORATION	38939788	91.98	Υ	91.98		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1551	Sacred Water Consultants LLC	4/11/24	250.00	Υ	250.00		00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1568	SAN JUAN COUNTY	YUKONR	13.03	Υ	13.03		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1579	SAN JUAN DEVELOPMENT A	MSS2024	3,491.47	Υ	3,491,47		.00	Vendor Address
06/24/2024	2119	Sarah Moore	24-14	772.50	Υ	772.50		-00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1626	Seccuro	24793	1,327.86	Υ	1,327.86		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1745	SPRUCE ELECTRICAL SERVI	7058	1,975.00	Υ	1,975.00		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1926	ULINE	17915127	1,292.13	Υ	1,292,13		.00	Vendor Address
6/24/2024	1942	USA BLUE BOOK	19188 6/2	100.80	Υ	100,80		.00	Vendor Address
		Totals:		115,061.58		117,121.74		.00	

Number of invoices to be fully paid:	24
Number of invoices to be partially paid:	0
Number of invoices with no payment:	3
Total number of invoices listed:	27
Total checks from invoices selected:	24
Total adjustment checks:	0
Total adjusted invoices:	0
Total negative checks not created:	0

Cash Requirements Summary

Date	Net Due Amount	Payment Amount	Discount Taken
10/09/2023	1,225.56-	00	.00
10/23/2023	834.60-	.00	200
06/10/2024	9,446.64	9,446.64	.00
06/24/2024	107,675.10	107,675.10	,00
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	1-May	2-May AMZN Mktp US*9J70Z15Y3 Amzn.co	om/bill WA \$	222.54	10-45120-701	Anesi Park
	1-May	2-May AMZN Mktp US*WW8JE7T73 Amzn.	com/bill WA \$	71.9€	10-45120-701	Anesi Park
	3-May	5-May AMZN Mktp US*IT0515T63 Amzn.co	m/bill WA \$	89.95	10-45120-701	Anesi Park
	3-May	5-May AMZN Mktp US*I13ON1MT3 Amzn.c	com/bill WA \$	89.95	10-45120-701	Anesi Park
	16-May	17-May ADOBE *ADOBE 408-536-6000 CA	\$	362.19	10-41940-331	Software
	21-May	21-May AUTOMATIC PAYMENT - THANK YOL	\$	(3,029.31)	
	21-May	22-May Mailchimp 678-9990141 GA	\$	39.50	10-41940-531	Postage
	22-May	23-May ZOOM.US 888-799-9666 WWW.ZOO	OM.US CA \$	11.04	10-41940-331	Software
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	29-Apr	30-Apr BKGHOTEL AT BOOKING.C 147-036	j-3250 NY \$	711.39	10-45110-341	Training
	29-Apr	30-Apr STATION 550 SILVERTON CO	\$	36.18	10-41944-580	Travel
	3-May	5-May WWW.TAX1099.COM WWW.ZENW(ORK.C AR CREDIT \$	(2.44) Credit	N/A
	6-May	6-May Garmin 800-5112459 KS	\$	34.43	10-45110-801	Grooming
	7-May	9-May HILTON HOTELS 970-2561000 CO	\$	234.22	2 10-41350-580	Travel (CML Conference)
	13-May	14-May HANDLEBARS FOOD & SALOON SIL	.VERTON CO \$	141.11	10-41110-341	Food for Board Meeting
	15-May	15-May FP MAILING SOLUTIONS 630-82757		310.50	10-41940-531	Postage
	21-May	21-May AUTOMATIC PAYMENT - THANK YOU		(1,020.98		
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Building Dept.	Pe	eriod: 5/24 AP CC	10	0-20210000		
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	27-Apr	29-Apr THE HOME DEPOT #1534 DURANGO	CO \$	15.14	10-42400-610	Office Supplies
	21-May	21-May AUTOMATIC PAYMENT - THANK YOU	J \$	(175.00)	
	21-May	23-May CAR WASH MACHINE DURANGO CO	S	5.25	10-42400-580	Travel
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Events Dept.		eriod: 5/24 AP CC	10	0-20210000		
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	5-May	6-May HTTPS://SCRIBE.HOW/B SCRIBEHO			10-46100-340	Professional Services
	14-May	15-May USPS PO 0783340592 SILVERTON (10-41940-531	Postage
	15-May	16-May CITY-MARKET #0421 DURANGO CO			10-41940-614	Operating Supplies
	21-May	21-May AUTOMATIC PAYMENT - THANK YOL		(379.60		-F
	Z1-May	Za-may AUTOMATIOT ATTALIST - ITIMISK TOC	Ψ	(0/0.00	1	
	24-May	26-May THE WHISTLE STOP STATION SILVER	RTON CO	30.00	10-46100-580	Travel

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	6-May	7-May CHARRO LOCO MEXICAN RESTA GRAND JCT CO	\$		10-45110-614	Operating Supplies
	6-May	8-May ARBYS 8555 DELTA CO	\$		10-45110-614	Operating Supplies
	7-May	8-May MAIN STREET BAGELS 970-2412740 CO	\$		10-45110-614	Operating Supplies
	7-May 7-May	9-May PHILLIPS 66 - ALTA CONVEN DELTA CO	\$		10-45120-626	Fuel
	7-May 7-May	9-May HILTON HOTELS GRAND JUNCTIO CO	\$		10-45110-614	Operating Supplies
	-	14-May TOWN OF SILVERTON SILVERTON CO	\$		10-45110-614	Operating Supplies
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	•	16-May POINT TO POINT GRAPHICS 970-2599225 CO	\$		10-41915-342	Special Project Fund
	-	16-May City of Durango DURANGO CO	\$		10-45110-614	Operating Supplies
		21-May AUTOMATIC PAYMENT - THANK YOU	\$	(662.32)		operating cappings
	•	23-May FASTSIGNS 371601 970-2478000 CO	\$		10-46100-541	Marketing
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	3-May	5-May AMZN Mktp US*0172L0WR3 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$	17.04	11-45500-641	Collection
	3-May	5-May AMZN Mktp US*IX6632OX3 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$	176.78	11-45500-610	General & Office Supplies
	3-May	5-May AMZN Mktp US*LV5CE74W3 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$	161.68	11-45500-641	Collection
	6-May	7-May MARIAS BOOKSHOP DURANGO CO	\$	73.61	11-45500-641	Collection
	7-May	8-May GRAND JCT CENTRAL LIBRARY GRAND JUNCTIO CO	\$	33.00	11-45500-580	Travel & Meals
	9-May	10-May AMZN Mktp US*8991W1L33 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$	16.98	11-45500-610	General & Office Supplies
	9-May	10-May Amazon.com*RP8YL0EH3 Amzn.com/bill WA	\$	31.99	11-45500-430	Repairs & Maintenance
	10-May	12-May AMAZON RET* REPLACEMEN WWW.AMAZON.CO WA	\$	15.98	11-45500-641	Collection
	12-May	13-May BUZZSPROUT* INVOICE 62 WWW.BUZZSPROU FL	\$	12.00	11-45500-641	Collection
	16-May	16-May Subway 25750 Cortez CO	\$	6.56	11-45500-580	Travel & Meals
	15-May	17-May CONOCO - RIDGWAY CONOCO RIDGWAY CO	\$	50.58	11-45500-580	Travel & Meals
	15-May	17-May COURTYARD GRAND JUNCTI GRAND JUNCTIO CO	\$	473.55	11-45500-580	Travel & Meals
	16-May	17-May Subway 62303 Grand Junctio CO	\$	12.65	11-45500-580	Travel & Meals
	17-May	19-May CITY MARKET #0203 FUEL Q MONTROSE CO	\$	35.96	11-45500-580	Travel & Meals
	17-May	19-May COURTYARD GRAND JUNCTI GRAND JUNCTIO CO	\$	19.99	11-45500-580	Travel & Meals
	21-May	21-May AUTOMATIC PAYMENT - THANK YOU	\$	(1,865.01)		
		23-May SQ *SILVERTON AREA CHAMBE SILVERTON CO	\$		11-45500-590	Organizational Dues
	-	24-May CITY-MARKET #0421 DURANGO CO	\$	4.87	11-45500-614	Programs
	•	24-May WM SUPERCENTER #2270 DURANGO CO	\$	76.64	11-45500-614	Programs

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	28-Apr	30-Apr SHELL OIL 12822073008 FAIRPLAY CO	\$	6.42	10-41915-580	Travel		
*	29-Apr	30-Apr WHOLEFDS UST#10626 DENVER CO	\$	6.21	10-41915-580	Travel		
	29-Apr	30-Apr WHOLEFDS UST#10626 DENVER CO	\$	23.89	10-41915-580	Travel		
	30-Apr	30-Apr SPOTHERO 844-356-8054 HTTPSSPOTHERO IL	\$	59.61	10-41915-580	Travel		
	20-Apr	30-Apr 200080-UNIONTOWER-PARKWE DENVER CO	\$	45.00	10-41915-341	Training		
	30-Apr	1-May WHOLEFDS UST#10626 DENVER CO	\$	8.96	10-41915-580	Travel		
	30-Apr	2-May SPOTHERO 844-356-8054 HTTPSSPOTHE CREDIT	\$	(4.75)) Credit	N/A		
	1-May	3-May HOTEL INDIGO DENVER CO	\$	767.43	10-41915-580	Travel		
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Complete Yes

Town of Silverton 5% Total Sales Tax Collection 2 months in the rear

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	Combined sal	es tax receip	ts					Change fro	m year pri	or					Change from year prior	(%)			
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Complete n	\$156,354	\$255,968	\$226,962	\$346,961	\$425,504	\$447,282	\$410,735		\$99,614	-\$29,006	\$120,000	\$78,543	\$21,778	-\$36,548	64% -11%	53%	23%		-8%
1	\$21,571	\$22,639	\$34,825	\$51,466	\$59,049	\$52,640	\$57,203		\$1,068	\$12,186	\$16,641	\$7,583	-\$6,410	\$4,564	5% 54%	48%	15%	-11%	9%
2	\$29,552	\$31,685	\$47,673	\$54,916	\$69,617	\$60,289	\$62,813		\$2,133	\$15,988	\$7,243	\$14,701	-\$9,328	\$2,524	7% 50%	15%	27%	-13%	4%
3	\$27,249	\$41,082	\$42,112	\$56,087	\$100,503	\$66,074	\$67,962		\$13,833	\$1,031	\$13,974	\$44,416	-\$34,429	\$1,889	51% 3%	33%	79%	-34%	3%
4	\$30,782	\$95,301	\$45,547	\$56,689	\$73,587	\$70,373	\$80,987		\$64,519	-\$49,754	\$11,142	\$16,898	-\$3,214	\$10,614	210% -52%	24%	30%	-4%	15%
5	\$26,325	\$39,113	\$30,192	\$74,733	\$72,096	\$79,287	\$86,738		\$12,788	-\$8,921	\$44,541	-\$2,637	\$7,191	\$7,451	49% -23%	148%	-4%	10%	9%
6	\$20,876	\$26,150	\$26,612	\$53,071	\$50,652	\$118,620	\$55,031		\$5,274	\$463	\$26,459	-\$2,418	\$67,968	-\$63,589	25% 2%	99%	-5%	134%	-54%
Incomplete	\$729,857	\$867,206	\$845,351	\$1,256,616	\$1,171,503	\$1,349,471			\$137,349	-\$21,855	\$411,265	-\$85,113	\$177,968	-\$1,349,471	19% -3%	49%	-7%	15%	#NULL!
7	\$65,849	\$62,039	\$35,471	\$91,726	\$88,207	\$53,803			-\$3,810	-\$26,568	\$56,255	-\$3,519	-\$34,404	-\$53,803	-6% -43%	159%	-4%	-39%	#NULL!
8	\$99,552	\$131,639	\$111,567	\$238,529	\$202,941	\$230,955			\$32,087	-\$20,072	\$126,962	-\$35,588	\$28,014	-\$230,955	32% -15%	114%	-15%	14%	#NULL!
9	\$188,368	\$222,786	\$212,227	\$290,429	\$269,781	\$318,372			\$34,418	-\$10,559	\$78,202	-\$20,648	\$48,591	-\$318,372	18% -5%	37%	-7%	18%	#NULL!
10	\$151,055	\$188,565	\$192,949	\$240,614	\$239,549	\$297,609			\$37,510	\$4,384	\$47,665	-\$1,065	\$58,060	-\$297,609	25% 2%	25%	0%	24%	#NULL!
11	\$163,255	\$182,168	\$190,968	\$234,204	\$226,111	\$293,745			\$18,913	\$8,800	\$43,236	-\$8,093	\$67,634	-\$293,745	12% 5%	23%	-3%	30%	#NULL!
12	\$61,779	\$80,009	\$102,170	\$161,114	\$144,914	\$154,987			\$18,230	\$22,161	\$58,944	-\$16,200	\$10,073	-\$154,987	30% 28%	58%	-10%	7%	#NULL!
Grand Total	\$886,211	\$1,123,174	\$1,072,313	\$1,603,577	\$1,597,007	\$1,796,753	\$410,735	;	\$236,963	-\$50,861	\$531,264	-\$6,570	\$199,746	-\$1,386,018	27% -5%	50%	0%	13%	-77%



AGENDA MEMO

SUBJECT: Special Event Notice- Silverton Alpine Marathon & Kendall Mountain Run

STAFF CONTACT: Ana Mendiluce MEETING DATE: June 24th, 2024

Overview: Aravaipa Running has submitted a Special Event Application for Silverton Alpine Marathon and Kendall Mountain Run taking place on July 6th and 7th. The Silverton Alpine Marathon on Saturday the 6th will start and finish in Memorial Park and will utilize the Alpine Loop trails around San Juan County. Kendall Mountain Run on Sunday the 7th will start in town and ascends to the top of Kendall Mountain and back. Both of the runs are operated under permit with the BLM. The event has hired on Event Medical Specialist, LLC for medical support instead of Silverton-San Juan County Ambulance Association. Event application has been approved by Town Staff, Sheriff's Department and EMS.

Suggested Motion or Direction:

Included in the consent agenda for approval.



EVENT ORGANIZER CONTACT INFORMATION

Application Date: June 7, 2024 Organization: Aravaipa Running

Contact Name(s): Jason Gerhart | Noah Dougherty

Mailing Address: 2845 Ore Mill Rd. Suite 4 Colorado Springs, CO 80904

E-mail Address: Jason@aravaiparunning.com | noah@aravaiparunning.com

Phone (Primary): 212-671-2883 (Jason) Phone (Secondary): 480-518-6731 (Noah)

EVENT INFORMATION

Proposed Event: Silverton Alpine Marathons & Kendall Mountain Runs

Event Date(s): From: July 6, 2024 To: July 7, 2024

Event Times: From: 7am-5pm Saturday To: 7a-3pm Sunday

EVENT DESCRIPTION

The 47th annual Kendall Mountain Run starts in town and ascends to the top of Kendall Mountain and back on Sunday. The Silverton Alpine Runs start and finish in Memorial Park and utilize the Alpine Loop Jeep roads around San Juan County. The events will take place on July 6th and 7th and are operated under permit of the BLM.

PROPOSED EVENT LOCATION/ROUTE/PARKING PLAN

(Please refer to attachment requirements)

Main event setup will occur at Memorial Park for both events. Setup will begin on Friday and breakdown will finish Sunday evening. Participants will use street parking for the event. Kendall Mountain run will start on Green & 12th Street, with a short closure at (approx 15-20 min) at 7am Sunday.

EVENT SCOPE

(List number of participants, employees and volunteers expected as well as a list of events proposed)

Event capacity will be 450 participants for each event. There will be approximately 15 staff, 15 volunteers, as well as medical staff.



ATTACHMENTS REQUIRED

- Location Map The Location Map should include clearly marked boundaries and any detour(s), barrier(s) proposed, parking area, security arrangements, and medical personnel location(s).
- Operations Plan with an explanation of Safety, Medical, and Security Plans. (If applicable)
- Certificate of Liability Insurance Naming the Town of Silverton, all Vendors and Event Participants as additionally insured.
- Written permission from property owner to occupy the premises for proposed event.

COMPLIANCE AGREEMENT

The undersigned hereby certifies that I/we agree to assume any and all responsibility and to abide by all rules, regulations and conditions as set forth in the town of Silverton rules, regulations, conditions and stipulations of this permit, and codes for traffic control. The undersigned shall follow the manual on uniform traffic control devices, latest edition, as it relates to this permit and special conditions. If any requirements or conditions of this permit are not in compliance, the permit shall be revoked by order of the Code Enforcement Officer. I/we agree to vacate the right-of-way as directed by the Code Enforcement Officer.

RELEASE AND INDEMNIFICATION

In consideration for being permitted to enter upon the property of the Town of Silverton, Colorado, for the purpose of conducting business, meetings, or events upon said premises, I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge, represent, and agree as follows:

- •I acknowledge that my presence on the Town's property may involve risks of injury, loss or damage.
- I expressly assume all risks of injury, loss, or damage to myself or any third party arising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I exempt, release, and discharge the Town, its officers, its employees, and its agents from any and all claims, demands, and actions for such injury, loss, or damage, arising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I agree to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Town, its officers, employee agents, insurers, and self-insurance pool from and against all liability, claims, and demands on account of injury, loss or damage which arise out of or are in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I further agree to be fully responsible for and to render payment to the Town for, any damages to the Town's property, which occurs during my use of such property, and which is in any way related to my presence on or use of town property.



This Release and Indemnification binding upon me, my successor person(s) v Executed this, the 7th whose name and signature appear Signature of Responsible Party: Printed Name:	, transferees, and tation.	and shall be any other e person June 11, 2024	
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MEMORIAL PARK & GAZEBO USER APPLICATION

Contact Name(s): Mailing Address: E-mail Address: Phone (Primary): Proposed Activity: Inclusive Date(s): Hours Needed: Jas Jas Jas Jas Jas Jas Jas Jas Jas Ja	y 28, 2024 son Gerhart 45 Ore Mill Road Unit 4, Colorad on@aravaiparunning.com 2-671-2883 art/finish area for our annual Silve From: July 5 From: 7am Participants: 450pp max each	o Springs, CO 80904 Phone (Secondary): erton Alpine Marathons a To: To:	nd Kendall Mount July 7 6pm	ain Runs		
МЕМ	<u>RENTAL SPACE</u> IORIAL PARK & GAZEI	80	TOTAL	<u>USER FEE</u> \$1,500.00		
	WEDDING ASS	ISTANCE DETAIL	c			
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REQUES	ST TO SERVE ALCOHO	L AT MEMORIAL	PARK & GAZ	ZEBO		
* The above applicant desires to serve alcohol at the function described above. { Yes { No } No } * If alcohol is desired, it must be contained to your private party and you will need to attach to this application documentation showing the following: - A LOCATION MAP: that includes clearly marked boundaries and any barrier(s) proposed enclosing the private party where the alcohol will be served.						
	USER A	GREEMENT				
This agreement covers the leasing of the Memorial Park & Gazebo, with the Town of Silverton as the Lessor, Aravaipa Running, as the Lessee. 1. The Lessee agrees to pay lesser a damage deposit in the amount of \$300 payable if damage occurs during the event. 2. The Lessee agrees remove all trash, remove all items brought in. The Lessee will be billed for any costs that exceed their deposit.						

others to use other portions of Memorial Park, and will not permit or suffer any disorderly conduct, noise, or nuisance whatever about said premises which might have a tendency to annoy or disturb any persons occupying other portions of the building.

3. The Lessee will occupy the premises for the purposes stated, will occupy only the space(s) leased, will respect the right of

- 4. All events will be terminated at midnight, unless prior approval is granted by the Town of Silverton. A minimal of 72 hours is required to extend rental times. No guarantee that such requests will be met.
- 5. The lessee shall not do any construction work on the premises or make changes without the prior expressed written consent of the Town of Silverton.
- 6. There will be no animals, dangerous vehicles or materials, or explosives used in this location.
- 7. No tent staking on the grounds.

- 8. The use of staples, nails, screws, duct tape or glue is NOT allowed. Removable tape is acceptable for applying decorations.
- This agreement may be canceled upon the occurrence of any of the following:
 - a. Failure of the Lessee to pay any fees, rents or charges when due or failure of Lessee to comply with the terms of this lease;
 - b. Issuance by any court of an injunction in any way preventing the use of the premises;
 - c. When, through an act of God or other casualty, the premises become unusable;
 - d. Either party may cancel by giving the other notice in writing at least 30 days prior to any event. Failure of Lessee to provide such notice will result in forfeiture of 10% of use of facility fee and non-refundable "hold date" deposit.
 - e. The lesser shall have the right to terminate this agreement at the Lessors discretion, if in Lessor's determination the events planned for the facility might cause damage to the premise, or might not be in the best interest of the public, or Town of Silverton.
- 10. Lessee acknowledges and agrees that lesser has no obligation to provide Lessee with written accounting of the funds retained from the Lessee's damage deposit.
- 11. Lesser agrees to pay for any lost keys and the full cost of re-keying or replacing any locks to which such key provides personal access
- 12. ALCOHOL: Must have a designated "ID checker". No alcohol consumption to any persons under the age of 21. All Colorado state law must be followed.
- 13. All outstanding balances due are subject to a \$35.00 late fee and a 1.5% interest charge per month.

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This contract executed on the ____ of __

Signature of Responsible Person: ___

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 occurs during my use of such property and which is in any way related to my presence on or use of town property.

This Release and Indemnification Agreement shall be effective as of the date set forth below and shall be binding upon me, my successors, representative, heirs, executors, assigns, transferees, and any other person(s) who may enter the premises upon my invitation.

Jason Gerhart

_____, 2023, by the person whose name and signature appear below.

Printed Name: Jason/Gerhart						e: <u>5/28/24</u>		
FOR TOWN OF SILVERTON USE ONLY								
Reviewed By:A	na Mendiluce				Date: _	6/10/24	ļ.	
Silverton R	esident	Government Entity				Non-Profit Organization		
Non-Res	ident	Commercial			(Local) Non-Profit Organization			
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Reservation Deposit	\$375.00		Payment	UPCI	† I	Date Paid	W12124	
Rental Balance Due \$1,125.00			Payment	Crocki	+ 1	Date Paid	10/17/24	
Damage Feet Incurred		Payment		T	Date Paid			

Reservation Deposit required to hold facility rental date; remainder of Rental Balance is due the day before the start of the rental. Non-payment forfeits reservation deposit. The area will be inspected within 5 business days following event/rental. If there is cleaning necessary above the normal janitorial duties it will be withheld from deposit at the rate of \$50.00/ hour.

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Town of Silverton Box 250, Silverton, CO 81433

THANK YOU FOR CONSIDERING SILVERTON FOR YOUR EVENT!!!



Town of Silverton 1360 Greene Street | PO Box 250 Silverton, CO 81433 (970) 387-5522

XBP Confirmation Number: 202111036

	Transaction Num Visa — XXXX-XX Status: Su	XX-XXXX-2953	
Account #	Item	Quantity	Item Amount
	Memorial Park Rent	1	\$1500.00
	Special Event Application	1	\$200.00

TOTAL:

\$1700.00

Billing Information Jason Gerhart 85034 Transaction taken by: Admin mmarksCaselle Melina

SPECIAL EVENT VENDOR PERMIT APPLICATION

A Special Event Vendor Permit is required for any and all business(es) or individual(s) performing or providing services OR selling, leasing, renting, delivering or installing tangible personal property for storage, use or consumption within the Town of Silverton. Permit is non-transferable and must be displayed during vending activities.

Submit completed application with payment to: Ana Mendiluce

Facilities and Events Coordinator

Town of Silverton 1360 Greene St. PO Box 250 Silverton, CO 81433

Issued permits mu	st be claimed at Tow	n Hall by applic	ant or applican	t's agent during reg	gular business	hours
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Vendor Information						
Company Name: Aravai	pa Runni n g					
D/B/A (Doing Business A						
Owner's Name: Jamil Co						
Colorado Sales Tax ID r	10.:					
Physical Location:			City:		State:	Zip:
Mailing Address: 2845 C	ore Mill Road Unit 4		City:	Colorado Springs	_ State: <u>CO</u>	_ Zip:
Business Phone:		Fax:		Cell:		
Contact Person/Manage				Contact Telephone:	212-671-288	3
E mail Address: jason@			_URL: www.a	ravaiparunning.com		
Date Business was Purc	hased or Start Date:	August 2009				
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4.						
Special Event Name and	Dates: Silverton Alp	oine Marathons 8	Kendall Moun	tain Run July 6-7, 2	2024	
Fees are \$35 pe	r day or \$50 annual	lly and must be	paid by cash	, check, credit ca	rd or money	order.
	Make ch	necks payable t	o "Town of S	ilverton."		

Amount Remitted: _____ Payment Type: ____ Received by:_



TOWN OF SILVERTON PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY CLOSURE PERMIT APPLICATION

May 28, 2024	
Date	
Jason Gerhart	212-671-2883
Name of applicant	Phone number
2845 Ore Mill Rd. Suite 4	jason@aravaiparunning.com
Street	Email
Colorado Springs, CO	80904
City and state	Zip code
Silverton Alpine Marathons & Kendall Mountain Name of Event	Runs
Kendall Mountain racers will begin in town on 12th street 8	& Green and run to Kendall Mountain via 14th St.
Reason for Closure	
*	0.50
2-4	350
Estimated number of vehicles	Estimated number of persons
Closure Date July 7, 2024	
Closure Times Start time 6:30-6:45 am End	d time_7:15 am
Closure Description & Location (4 block maxim	num, please attach a map):
Close road at 12th & Green around 630-645	5am for our starting corral. Barricade 13th S
& Green junctions and close Green & 14th.	Runners turn right onto 14th to climb up
Kendall. All barricades and closures are cle	ared and open by 7:15am.
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Closures of the public right of way must be approved by the Silverton Board of Trustees at a public hearing. If permit is granted, permittee is responsible for providing necessary barricades, signage, and staffing to manage the closure. Closures are assumed to be a maximum of 4 hours; additional fees will be charged for closures longer than 4 hours. Closures must be posted 48 hours in advance at the location of the closure, and at least 1 week prior in the Silverton Standard newspaper.

Greene or Blair Street Closure: \$500 per day (4 blocks, 4 hour increments)

Other Rights of Way: \$250 per day (4 blocks, 4 hour increments)

Official Use Only Bellow This Line

Department	Approval	Disapproval	Date	N/A
San Juan County Sheriff / Fire Marshal	vice anni!		uliza	
Silverton Public Works	via email		WIZZU	
Silverton Board of Trustees				

Fee Paid:Attest:	Date:
Action of the Board of Trustees:	
Public Hearing Advertised On: 12024	Public Hearing Held On: 474





Kendall Mountain Run Silverton Alpine Runs **2024** Operating Plan



About Aravaipa Running

Founded in 2010, Aravaipa Running began in Phoenix, Arizona with a handful of local trail running events. Aravaipa now operates in Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and Colorado with more than 50 trail running and mountain biking endurance events. We currently hold permits in 4 National Forests (Tonto, Prescott, Coconino, and Fishlake), 3 BLM Field Offices (Hassayampa, Lower Sonoran, and Gunnison), and numerous State and Local agen-cies. Our mission is to connect our community to outdoor spaces, and to inspire them to push beyond their limits.

Silverton Alpine Runs and Kendall Mountain Run

The Silverton Alpine Marathon takes place on the Alpine Loop jeep roads from Silverton through Eureka, Animas Forks, over California Pass and back to Silverton. This event features distances of 50 kilometers, a Marathon (26.2 miles), and an 8 miler.

Kendall Mountain Run, now in its **47** year, is a Silverton classic that dates back to a 1908 bar bet. Runners utilize the jeep road leading up to Kendall Mountain with a 300 foot scramble to the summit. This year runners will descend off the back side of the summit to eliminate out and back travel on narrow and rocky trail.

Both events allow for plenty of social distancing on course with wide jeep roads and ample space at the start/finish at Memorial Park. Additional COVID precautions are outlined below.

Contacts

Noah Dougherty
Race Director
480-518-6731
noah@aravaiparunning.com

Jamil Coury Owner- Aravaipa Running 602-361-7440 jamil@aravaiparunning.com

Date and Participant Numbers

Silverton Alpine Runs-July 6th, 2024

Kendall Mountain Run-July 7th, 2024

Each event will have a maximum of 450 participants.

Permitting Agencies

These events are permitting through the Bureau of Land Management, Gunnison Field Office, and the Town of Silverton.

Staging

Both events will have their finish at Memorial Park. Setup will include a finish line truss, starting line inflatable banner, 10x20 medical tent, 10x20 registration tent, 20x20 aid station, and two 10x10 timing tents. 10 portable restrooms will be delivered to Memorial Park at various locations around the perimeter. See staging maps below.





Kendall Mountain will start on Main Street between 13th and 14th street. Runners will take a right on 14th street and continue to Kendall Mountain. Main Street will be closed for approximately 15 minutes at 7am for the 12 mile start and 8am for the 11K start.

We will also have live music and a vendor village at Memorial Park on Sunday from 8am-noon. The live music will be a 3-4 person band situated near the finish line and aid station- amplification will be kept to a reasonable volume. We will use power from the restrooms or from a generator. The vendors will set up 10x10 pop ups around the perimeter of Memorial Park.

Medical and Safety

We will have medical staff (EMTs) staged at the start/finish at Memorial Park. We will also have a mobile EMT on course for Silverton Alpine Runs at Animas Forks. EMT support will be provided by Silverton- San Juan County Ambulance Association.

Course Marking

Both courses will be marked using orange and black flagging tape, orange pin flags, and laminated course signs. Courses will be marked on Thursday prior to the event, and all materials removed no later than the Monday following the event.

COVID Protocols and Precautions

Aravaipa will follow all local and state COVID recommendations and guidelines at the time of the event, which may include the following (if necessary):

- · Requiring all staff, volunteers, and participants to wear masks unless running
- Utilizing wave starts of 30-50 runners every 5 minutes to allow for spacing
- Requiring runners to maintain 6 feet of social distance at race headquarters, aid stations, and while on course.
- · Runner symptom and exposure screening
- Single serve aid station items
- · Touchless water spouts
- · Regular disinfecting of all surfaces using approved products
- · Flexible refund, credit, or deferral options for any participant displaying symptoms
- · Event reschedule or cancellation, if necessary

We will continue to monitor COVID case numbers prior to the event and work with all permitting agencies to mitigate transmission risks.

Event Schedule

Thursday July 4

Course marking Kendall Mountain and Silverton Alpine

Friday July 5

8am-noon: Set up in Memorial Park and on-course aid for Silverton Alpine noon-6pm: Packet pickup at Cripple Creek Backcountry

Saturday July 6

5:30am: Packet pickup at Memorial Park begins for Silverton Alpine

6:30am: 50K waves start 7:00am: Marathon waves start

8:00am: 8 mile waves start

2:30pm: California Pass cutoff for 50K/Marathon runners 4:00pm: Gladstone aid cutoff for 50K/Marathon runners

6:00pm: Race end, reset for Kendall Mountain

Sunday July 7

6:00am: Packet pickup at Memorial Park begins for Kendall Mountain

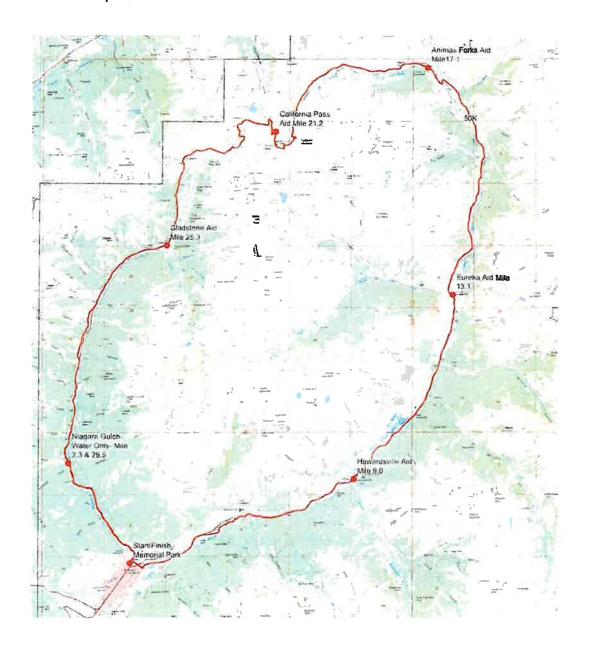
7:00am: 12 mile wave start

8:00am: 11Km wave start

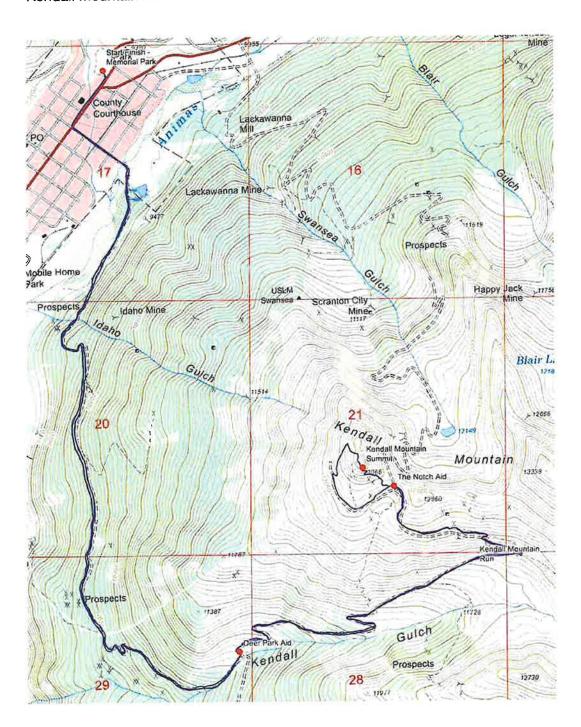
3:00pm: Race end 5:00pm: Breakdown complete

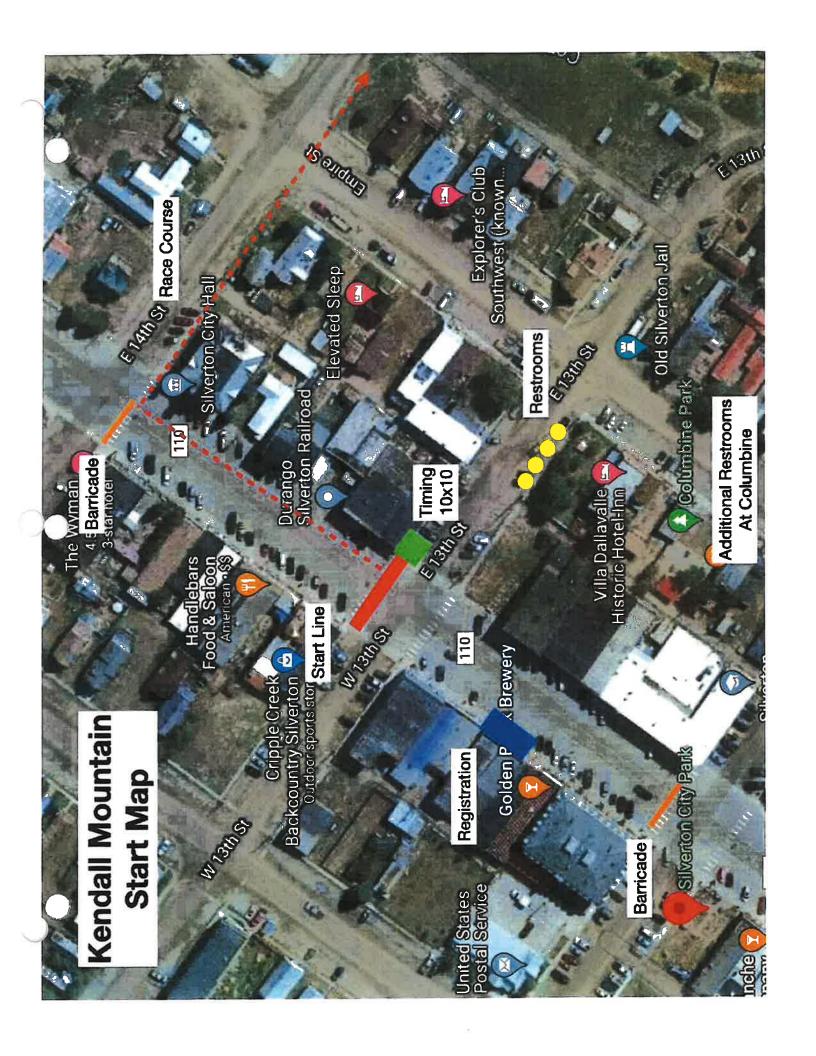
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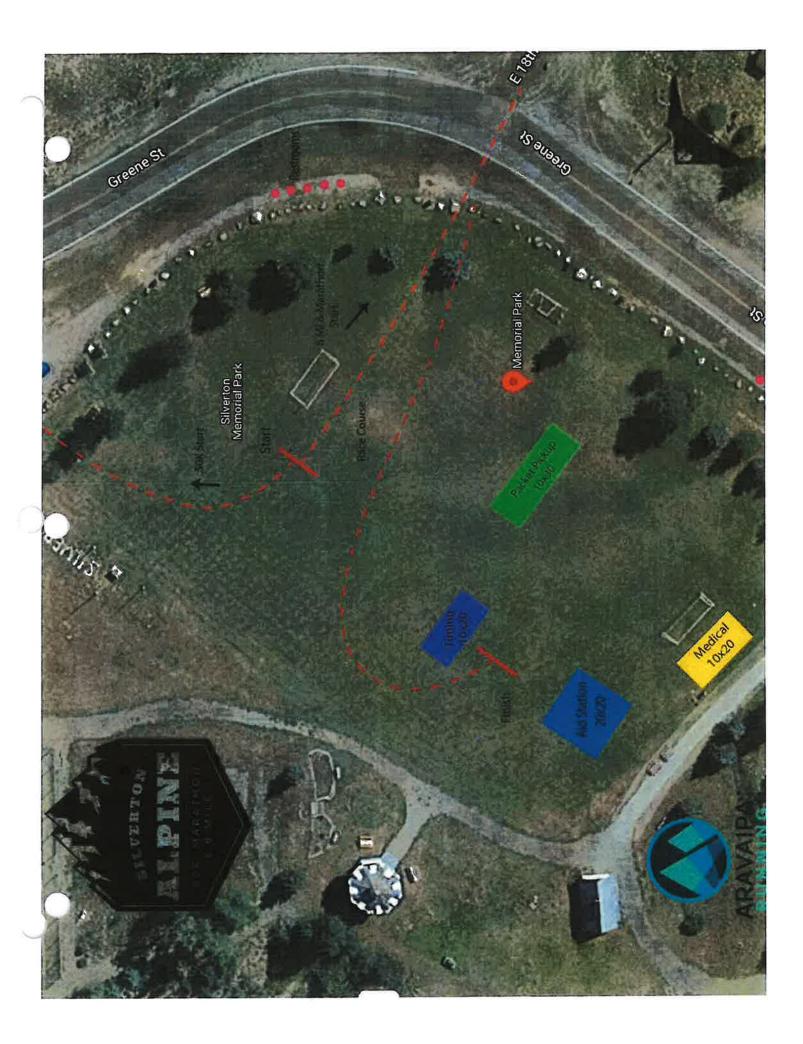
Silverton Alpine Marathons



Kendall Mountain Runs









CERTIFICATE OF LIABILITY INSURANCE

DATE (MM/DD/YYYY) 01/16/2024

THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED AS A MATTER OF INFORMATION ONLY AND CONFERS NO RIGHTS UPON THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER. THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT AFFIRMATIVELY OR NEGATIVELY AMEND, EXTEND OR ALTER THE COVERAGE AFFORDED BY THE POLICIES BELOW. THIS CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE A CONTRACT BETWEEN THE ISSUING INSURER(S), AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE OR PRODUCER, AND THE CERTIFICATE HOLDER.

IMPORTANT: If the certificate holder is an ADDITIONAL INSURED, the policy(ies) must be endorsed. If SUBROGATION IS WAIVED, subject to the terms and conditions of the policy, certain policies may require an endorsement. A statement on this certificate does not confer rights to the certificate holder in lieu of such and recomment(s)

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AGENDA MEMO

SUBJECT: Special Event Notice- Hardrockers Holidays

STAFF CONTACT: Ana Mendiluce MEETING DATE: June 24th, 2024

Overview:

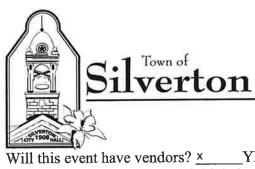
Hardrockers Holidays is a historic event returning for their 50th anniversary and will be held on August 9th through 11th at Kendall Mountain Community Center. Participants will be competing in multiple mining events throughout the weekend. The event is open to the public and encourages anyone to be a participant, and there will be events for kids to participate in as well. The event will begin in town on August 9th with arm wrestling competition to be held in front of Golden Block Brewery and will move to KMCC for Saturday and Sunday events. Event application has been approved by Town Staff, Sheriff's Department, and EMS.

Suggested Motion or Direction:

Included in the consent agenda for approval.



Date of Notice: 05/19/2024 Organization I	Holding Event:	Hardrockers Holidays
Contact Name: Judy R. Kuhlma		970-387-5635
Contact E-Mail: jrkuhlman@msi	n.com	
Contact Address: PO Box 613		
Cibrartan	State: CO	Zip: 81433
Event Description: Mining related Even	nts for bot	h Children and Adults
Event Date(s): 08/09, 08/10, 08/11 - 20		t Times: 9:00am to 9:pm
Proposed Event Location/Route/Parking Plan (Please refer to attachment requirements)	1;	
Kendall Mountain Recreation Area, see a	attached map.	
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Event Scope: (list # of participants, employees and 200 Participants	volunteers expect	ed and events planned)
Committe Members approximatley - 7 Volunteers and Assisstants 1-15		
See attached list for Events planned.		
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Compliance Agreement

The undersigned hereby certifies that I/we agree to assume any and all responsibility and to abide by all rules, regulations and conditions as set forth in the town of Silverton rules, regulations, conditions and stipulations of this permit, and codes for traffic control. The undersigned shall follow the manual on uniform traffic control devices, latest edition, as it relates to this permit and special conditions. If any requirements or conditions of this permit are not in compliance, the permit shall be revoked by order of the Code Enforcement Officer. I/we agree to vacate the right-of-way as directed by the Code Enforcement Officer.

Release & Indemnification

In consideration for being permitted to enter upon the property of the Town of Silverton or personal property included in filming, or for the purpose of conducting business or events upon said premises, I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge, represent and agree as follows:

- I acknowledge that my presence on the Town's property may involve risk of injury, loss or damage.
- I expressly assume all risks of injury, loss, damage to myself or any third party arising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I exempt, release, and discharge the Town, its officers, its employees, and its agents from any and all
 claims, demands, and actions for such injury, loss, or damage, arising out of or in any way related to my
 presence on the Town's property.
- I agree to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Town, its officers, employees, agents, insurers, and self insurance pool from and against all liability claims, and demands on account of injury, loss or damage which arise out of or are in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I further agree to be fully responsible for and to render payment to the Town for, any damages to the Town's property, which occurs during my use of such property and which is in any way related to my presence on or use of Town property.

This Release and Indemnification Agreement shall be effective as of the date set forth below and shall be binding upon me, my successors, representative, heirs, executors, assigns, transferees, and any other person(s) who may enter the premises upon my invitation.

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TOWN OF SILVERTON 1360 GREENE ST PO BOX 250 SILVERTON CO 81433-0250

(970) 387-5522

Receipt No: 2.011148

Jun 3, 2024

Hardrockers Holidays

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Total:		200.00
CHECKS	Check No: 2694	200.00
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TO BE POSTED IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE

Town of Silverton, Colorado BY AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN BOARD OF TRUSTEES

SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR LICENSE

FOR HARDROCKERS HOLIDAYS To sell MALT, VINOUS AND SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR This is to certify that HARDROCKERS HOLIDAYS, having applied for a Special Event License, is hereby licensed to sell and/or consume Fermented Malt Beverages by the drink for consumption on the premises located at Anesi Park in the Town of Silverton, Colorado, on 8/10/2024, & 8/11/2024 from 9:00AM to 9:00PM unless this license is revoked sooner as provided by law.

This license is issued subject to the Laws of the State of Colorado and especially under the provisions of Article 3,4,5 of Title 44, Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended, and the ordinances of the Town of Silverton, insofar as the same may be applicable. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the Town Board of Trustees has hereunto subscribed its name by its officers duly authorized this 7th day of June, 2024.

The Town Liquor Enforcement The Town of Silverton, Colorado

Town Clerk Melina Marks Lanis

Liquor Authority Anthony Edwards

Town of Silverton 1360 Greene ST. PO Box 250 Silverton, CO 81433

Application for a Special Events Liquor Permit

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Application Information and Checklist

The	following supporting documents must be attached to this application for a permit to be issued:
X	Appropriate fee.
X	Diagram of the area to be licensed (not larger that 8 1/2" X 11" reflecting bars, walls, partitions, ingress, egress and dimensions. Note: If the event is to be held outside, please submit evidence of intended control, i.e., fencing, ropes, barriers, etc.
	Copy of deed, lease, or written permission of owner for use of the premises.
X	Certificate of good corporate standing (NONPROFIT) issued by Secretary of State within last two years; or
	If not incorporated, a NONPROFIT charter; or
	If a political Candidate, attach copies of reports and statements that were filed with the Secretary of State.
X	Application must first be submitted to the Local Licensing Authority (town or county) at least thirty (30) days prior to the event.
X	Public notice of the proposed event and procedure for protesting issuance of the permit shall be conspicuously posted at the proposed location for at least (10) days before approval of the permit by Local Licensing Authority. (44-5-106 C.R.S.)
X	State Licensing Authority must be notified of approved applications by Local Licensing Authorities within ten (10) days of approval.
X	Check payable to the Town of Silverton
	Qualifications for Special Events Permit
A Spundacial, lodg	5-102 C.R.S.) pecial Event Permit issued under this article may be issued to an organization, whether or not presently licensed er Articles 4 and 3 of this title, which has been incorporated under the laws of this state for the purpose of a sofraternal, patriotic, political or athletic nature, and not for pecuniary gain or which is a regularly chartered branch, ge or chapter of a national organization or society organized for such purposes and being non profit in nature, or ch is a regularly established religious or philanthropic institution, and to any political candidate who has filed the essary reports and statements with the Secretary of State pursuant to Article 45 of Title 1, C.R.S. A Special Event

permit may be issued to any municipality owning arts facilities at which productions or performances of an artistic or cultural nature are presented for use at such facilities.

This permit application is issued, subject to the laws of the State of Colorado under the provisions of Title 44, Articles 3, 4, 5, C.R.S. 1973 as amended, and the Town of Silverton, Colorado Ordinance 2015-02 authorizes the Town of Silverton to approve Special Event Liquor Permits without notification to the State Licensing Authority for its approval or disapproval in accordance with C.R.S. 12-48-107(5).

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

CERTIFICATE OF FACT OF GOOD STANDING

I, Jena Griswold, as the Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, hereby certify that, according to the records of this office,

HARDROCKERS HOLIDAYS

is a

Nonprofit Corporation

formed or registered on 07/29/1985 under the law of Colorado, has complied with all applicable requirements of this office, and is in good standing with this office. This entity has been assigned entity identification number 19871631031.

This certificate reflects facts established or disclosed by documents delivered to this office on paper through 05/01/2024 that have been posted, and by documents delivered to this office electronically through 05/05/2024 @ 16:51:12.

I have affixed hereto the Great Seal of the State of Colorado and duly generated, executed, and issued this official certificate at Denver, Colorado on 05/05/2024 @ 16:51:12 in accordance with applicable law. This certificate is assigned Confirmation Number 16009118 .



Secretary of State of the State of Colorado

Notice: A certificate issued electronically from the Colorado Secretary of State's website is fully and immediately valid and effective. However, as an option, the issuance and validity of a certificate obtained electronically may be established by visiting the Validate a Certificate page of the Secretary of State's website, https://www.coloradosos.gov/biz/CertificateSearchCriteria.do entering the certificate's confirmation number displayed on the certificate, and following the instructions displayed. Confirming the issuance of a certificate is merely optional and is not necessary to the valid and effective issuance of a certificate. For more information, visit our website, https://www.coloradosos.gov.click "Businesses, trademarks, trade names" and select "Frequently Asked Questions."

TOWN OF SILVERTON 1360 GREENE ST PO BOX 250 SILVERTON CO 81433-0250

(970) 387-5522

Receipt No: 2.011166

Jun 6, 2024

Hard Rocker Holidays Committee

Previous Balance: LICENSES & PERMITS - LIQUOR LICENSE 10-32-110000 LIQUOR LICENSES Special Event Liquor License App

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Total:

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Total Applied:

Change Tendered:

50.00 50.00 Check No: 2693 Payor: Hard Rocker Holidays Committee 50.00

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RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY AND ASSUMPTION OF RISK AGREEMENT

FOR GOOD AND VALUABLE CONSIDERATION, including permission to participate in <u>Horseshoes and Mining Competitions</u> and related activities, I, for myself, my successor, heirs, assigns, executors, and administrators;

- 1. Agree that prior to participating I will inspect the facilities, equipment and areas to be used, and, if I believe any of them are unsafe, I will immediately advise the person supervising the event, activity, facility, or area;
- 2. Acknowledge that I fully understand that my participation may involve risk of serious injury or death, including economic losses which may result not only from my own actions, inactions, or negligence, but also from the actions, inactions, or negligence of others, the condition of the facilities, equipment, or areas where the event or activity is being conducted, the rules of play, or this type of event or activity
- 3. Assume any and all risks of personal injuries to myself, including medical or hospital bills, permanent or partial disability, death, and damage to my property, caused by or arising from my participation in this event or activity;
- 4. Covenant not to sue or present any claim for personal injury, property damage, or wrongful death against **Hardrockers Holidays** and **Town of Silverton**, their officers, agents or employees, and agents attributable to my participation in the event or activity;
- 5. Release, waive, discharge and relinquish **Hardrockers Holidays** and **Town of Silverton**, their officers, employees, and agents from any liability, loss, damage, claim, demand or cause of action against them arising from or attributable to my participation in the event or activity, whether same shall arise by their negligence or otherwise;
- 6. Agree that photographs, pictures, slides, movies, or videos of my may be taken in connection with my participation in this event or activity without compensation from **Town of Silverton** or **Hardrockers Holidays** and consent to the use of these photographs, pictures, slides, movies, or videos for any legal purpose;
- 7. Warrant that I am in good health and have no physical condition that would prevent me from participating in this event or activity;
- 8. Acknowledge that **Town of Silverton** and **Hardrockers Holidays** are not joint sponsors, joint ventures, partners, or otherwise jointly engaged in the above-named event or activity.

THIS DOCUMENT RELIEVES **HARDROCKERS HOLIDAYS** AND **TOWN OF SILVERTON** AND OTHERS FROM LIABILITY FOR PERSONAL INJURY, WRONGFUL DEATH, AND PROPERTY DAMAGE CAUSED BY NEGLIGENCE. I HAVE READ THIS DOCUMENT, UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE GIVEN UP SUBSTANTIAL RIGHTS BY SIGNING IT, AND SIGN VOLUNTARILY.

PRINTED NAME	SIGNATURE	DATE

Entry Form

All Competitors must be 18 years or older to enter,

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Please make checks or money orders payable to: Silverton Hardrockers Holidays

Mail entry form to:

SILVERTON HARDROCKERS
PO Box 613

Silverton, CO 81433

For more info call 970 387 5635



FREE ADMISSION

- Food & Beverage available
- Beer available on site
- BYOB NO LONGER ALLOWED
- NO DOGS ALLOWED
- Camping available

-PENTATHLON-

Best All-Around Miner

Entrants may enter five mining events:
Machine mucking, machine drilling, hand mucking, single jacking, and the wheelbarrow race. Top score from their four best events (including the 2 machine events) will be used to calculate the best miner. Entry fee \$80.00.

-PENTATHLON-

Best All-Around Female Contestant

Entrants may enter four mining events: Handsteeling, hand mucking, single jacking, spike driving, and the wheelbarrow race. The wheelbarrow race is mandatory. Top two scores from the other three events will determine the winner. Entry fee \$60.00.

SILVERTON, COLORADO

Silverton is located in the heart of the San Juan Mountains in Southwest Colorado. It can be reached by taking Highway 550 north from Durango (50 miles to Silverton), or South from Montrose, through Ouray. Silverton is 24 miles from Ouray.

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TRADITIONAL MONTHS CELEBRATION

August 12, 13, 14th 2022 Silverton, Colorado CASH PRIZES



- ♦ MINING EVENTS ◆ TUG-O-WAR
- ◆ SPIKE DRIVING ◆ ARM WRESTLING
- CHILDREN'S EVENTS
- ◆ WHEELBARROW RACE
- ◆ HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
- ◆ MEN & WOMEN'S PENTATHLON

9024 Friday, ugust 12th, 2022

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

A fun-filled day for kids and teens through age 17. No entry fees. Ribbons to be awarded. Refreshments will be provided.

6-9 year olds Sack Race 3-Legged Race Egg Toss Softball Toss	5 & Under Shoe Search Peanut Race Highgrade Hunt Soft Ring Toss
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10-13 year olds	14-17 year olds
3-Legged Race	3-Legged Race
Wheelbarrow Race	Wheelbarrow Race
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Handmucking	Nail Spiking
Softball Toss	

REGISTRATION HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT 10:00AM 11:00AM

Good old fashioned fun. This kicks off the Hardrockers weekend.

REGISTRATION Enter prior to event. Limit of 25 teams. Entry fee of \$10.00, 5:00PM

14-17/JUNIOR ARM WRESTLING 6:00PM

strength. Entry fee is \$10.00. Prizes awarded by weight class. Arm A crowd favorite as contestants square off in a one-on-one test of Wrestling will be held at THE GOLDEN BLOCK BREWERY

TIMES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE Please be aware:



Saturday, Augue 13th, 2022

WHEELBARROW RACE

A grueling event where the competitor pushes 50% of his/her body weight around a challenging obstacle course. Entry fee \$10.00.

TUG TEAMS REPORT & WEIGH IN 10:15AM

10:30AM

TUG-O-WAR ROUND ROBIN

One of our most popular events. See all the teams compete with each ses for both men and women. Men's lightweight is 200lbs and under one alternate and one non-pulling coach. There are two weight clasanyone under 175lbs and heavyweight is 175lbs and over. Limit 20 other for a spot in Sunday's finals. Enter as a five-person team with and heavyweight is anyone under 200lbs. Women's lightweight is teams (men and women) total. Entry fee is \$100.00 per team.

SINGLE MAN DRILLING 12:30PM

Single man drilling is an event for one contestant who machine drills 2 holes with a set-up machine with no breakdown. A timed event with the fastest driller with no penalties winning. Entry fee \$20.00.

3:00PM

3:00PM
HAND MUCKING
Open to both men and women. See who can fill a barrel full of gravel the fastest. Entry fee \$10.00.

3:00PM*

ARM WRESTLING

7:00PM

MACHINE MUCKING

A real test of mining skills, this event requires a great deal of coorditime. Experience is recommended. Limited entry of 25 contestants. nation and concentration to fill the ore car in the least amount of Entry fee \$30.00.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MACHINE MUCKING

NOVICE MACHINE MUCKING

years or older. No experience necessary. Fill the ore car in the least amount of time. 5 minute time limit, Entry fee is \$10.00 limited to Novice machine mucking is open to men and women. Must be 18 10 contestants.

* Experience recommended for these events.

Sunday, August 14th, 152

9:30AM*

MACHINE DRILLING REPORT IN

MACHINE DRILLING CONTEST

The premier of Hardrockers. Two Contestants compete against the clock to see which team can set up and drill two holes the fastest, using both a stopper and a jackleg. Limit to 15 teams. Entry fee \$60.00 per team.

2- MAN NOVICE DRILLING

Teams consist of a novice (over 18) and an experienced driller, An excellent chance for the inexperienced to find out first-hand the challenge of this event. Entry fee \$10.00 per team.

TUG-0-WAR FINALS

Only the Strongest Survivel This 2 minute timed event will show the strength and endurance of the team.

SINGLE JACKING/SPIKE DRIVING 3:00PM

Single Jacking is an event that the contestant may use many steel changes in a 5 minute time period to drill a hole in a rock. The deepest hole wins.

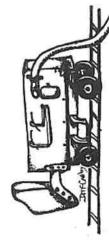
men's division, a contestant drives 3 60P spikes upward and 2 80P spikes down into a timber with a timber axe. Women's division contestant drives 2 60P spikes down into a timber with a timber Spike Driving is a timed event open to men and women. In the axe. Entry fee \$20.00.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING SINGLE JACKING

SINGLEMAN HANDSTEELING

This event is open to men & women and demonstrates the ability to hand-steel in a concrete block for a 5 minute time period. The contestant who drills the deepest wins. Entry fee \$10.00.

A timed two man drilling team comprised of the "Shaker" and the "Driller", deepest hole hand drilled in 10 minutes determines the winners. Team Entry fee \$40.00





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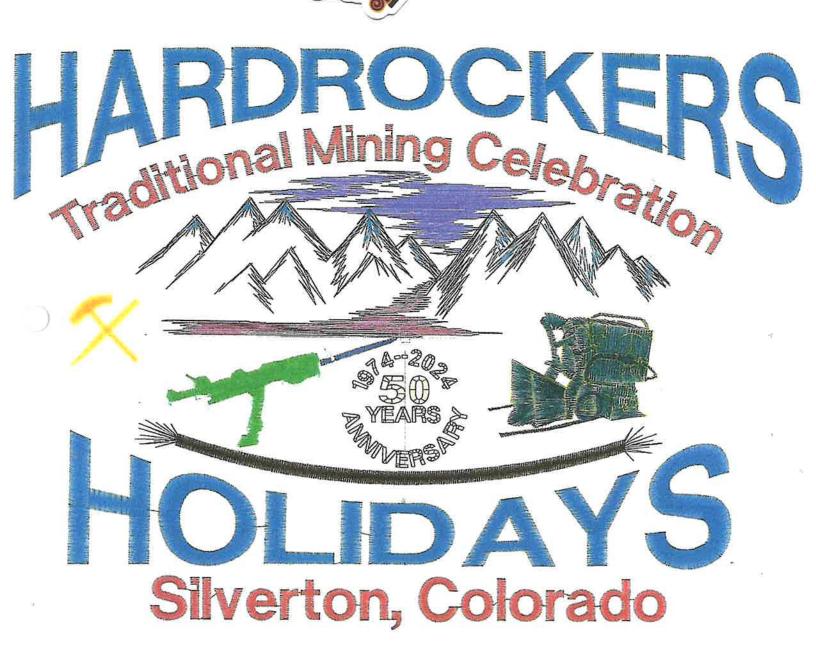
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Public Banner Permit

For the Installation of Temporary Banners Advertising and Promoting Community-Wide Special Events and Holidays

All applications must comply with the following standards for the display of Banners on town Property and Town Right-of-Way:

- 1. Banners may NOT be larger than 4' by 20'
- 2. Banners shall be constructed at no less than the following specification: 8 oz., 70/30 (30% air flow) vinyl banner mesh. This material is printable and commonly available at most retail sign establishments. Any other material preferences must be approved by the Town prior to installation. Banners must have "D" rings installed in the corners and be no less than 4 feet apart and sewn in to a minimum 1 ½ inch hem. Banners must be attached with climbing grade carabiners at each "D" ring provided by the applicant.
- 3. Banners must advertise events that promote the general interest of the Town as a whole.
- 4. Banners with commercial advertising including corporate and business trademarks, logos and other identifiers are permitted only if commercial advertising, trade names, logos, etc. take up 50% or less of banner square footage. The special event advertising must be equal to or larger than the commercial ad size.
- 5. Dates for hanging banners must be reserved with the Town at least 60 days in advance. Banners may be hung for a maximum of two weeks prior to the event. The time may be less if it conflicts with the advertising banner installed for an earlier event. Banners must be scheduled for removal within 24 hours after the completion of the advertised event if there is another banner scheduled to be installed or up to 5 days after the event if no other banner is scheduled for installation. The time allowed to remove a banner may be extended by the authorization of the Town.
- 6. It is the obligation of the owner of the banner to arrange for the hanging of the banner and the removal of the banner with the Town. Banner installation and removal shall be done only by the Town or an installer approved of by the Town. The Town assumes no responsibility for the



Public Banner Permit

maintenance, damage or storage of any banner. Maintenance of installed banners can be arranged with the Town at a fee of \$100 per hour at the discretion of the Public Works Director. Scheduling the installation and removal may only be done after the banner application has been approved.

- 7. The Town reserves the right to refuse to allow any banner to be hung that it deems unsafe, damaged, or is constructed in a manner that will become damaged and create a hazard. The Town reserves the right to have any banner removed immediately if the banner becomes damaged, is deemed hazardous, extreme wind conditions exist, or if other safety hazards are a consideration. The removal of the banner shall be at the owner's expense.
- 8. Banners must be presented to the Town for inspection a minimum of 48 hours prior to installation.
- 9. These Banner Standards shall be administered by the Code Enforcement Officer, Public Works Director or other Town Staff as delegated by the Town Administrator.
- 10. 10. The Permit Fee for one week of banner placement at either the entrance to Town or the 14th Street bridge (entrance to Kendall Mountain Recreation Area) is \$100.

APPLICATION DATE: 45/19/2024
NAME OF APPLICANT: HERE HALLES PHONE: 910-387-5635
MAILING ADDRESS: 20-301 103
DATE BANNER TO BE INSTALLED: 08-29-2024 DATE BANNER TO BE REMOVED: 08-12-2024
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INSTALLATION LOCATION (SELECT ONE):ENTRANCE TO TOWN14 TH STREET (KENDALL)
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THIS AGREEMENT FOR HARDROCKERS HOLIDAYS SPECIAL EVENT

("Agreement") is entered into this 25th day of July 2022, by and between the Town of Silverton, Colorado, (the "Town"), and Hardrockers Holidays (the "Organization"), a Colorado nonprofit corporation (collectively, the "Parties").

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Silverton, Colorado has authority pursuant to C.R.S. § 31-15-101 to enter into agreements for the provision of services to town government; and

WHEREAS, Hardrockers Holidays (the "Organization"), is significant to the Town as a source of revenue and tourism; and

WHEREAS, the Town has determined that the events and activities surrounding the Organization are in continuous need of significant management and resources; and

WHEREAS, the Organization desires to provide for the Town with certain services associated with the Event, as specified herein; and

WHEREAS, the Town desires to contract with the Organization to provide services associated with the Event, as specified herein; and

NOW, THEREFORE, IN CONSIDERATION OF THE MUTUAL COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND OBLIGATIONS HEREIN CONTAINED, THE PARTIES AGREE AS FOLLOWS:

- 1. **Marketing and Communications**. The following shall be the Parties' respective obligations and responsibilities for marketing of the Event and communications surrounding the Event:
- a. **The Organization**. The Organization shall develop web marketing materials and communications for publication on both the Organization's website and the Town's website. The Town's Communications and Events Coordinator shall be provided the opportunity to review the marketing materials before they are posted on the Organization's website. Any marketing deemed acceptable to the Town's Communications and Events Coordinator may be used on the Town's website. All marketing materials deemed acceptable by the Town shall include the Town's logo, as provided by the Town.
- b. **The Town**. The Town, under the "Visitors" Tab, shall post on its website all marketing materials and communications provided by the Organization. The Town agrees to post schedules to its website not later than 30 days prior to the Event or within a reasonable time after provided to the Town by the Organization.

The Town may participate in the Organization's fundraising events for the Event. The Town may participate in such events by providing monetary donation, volunteer staff time and/or in-kind use of facilities. In return for participation, the Event shall advertise the Town's sponsorship of such fundraising events in its web publications of such and shall include

appropriate representatives prior to the Event to discuss plans and contingencies. The Town shall be provided prior written notice of all meetings and provided the opportunity to participate in such meetings, if desired.

The Organization shall provide security for events occurring during the event in the form of notification and any needed involvement of the Sheriff's Department or other separately contracted security agencies. The Organization shall coordinate with the Sheriff's Department by meeting with the Sheriff or his designee prior to the event to discuss plans and contingencies. The Town shall be provided prior written notice of all meetings and provided the opportunity to participate in such meetings, if desired.

- 5. **Facilities Management and Maintenance**. The Organization and the Town shall have the following obligations and responsibilities relating to management and maintenance of the Licensed Facilities for the Event:
- a. The Organization. The Organization shall immediately notify the Town Public Works Director of any maintenance or repair at the Licensed Facilities, which is required to accommodate the Events volume of guests. During the Event, the Organization shall immediately notify the Town's Facilities, Parks and Recreation Director of any problems or concerns with the electric/water or the waste dumpsters/receptacles. The Organization shall maintain an appropriate number of portable restroom facilities to accommodate the event's volume of guests in the event that the KMCC restrooms are not sufficient.
- b. **The Town**. The Town shall maintain the Facilities in working order and to a level appropriate to accommodate the Event's volume of guests.
- 6. **Financing**. The Organization and the Town shall have the following obligations and responsibilities relating to financing for the event:
 - a. The Event. The Organization agrees to the following:
 - 1. Facility Rental Fees over 3 days' free (combined use) per calendar year.
 - 2. Maintain Non-Profit status for the events.
 - 3. Submit Vendor applications and payments (set forth in the adopted Town of Silverton Fee Schedule) a minimum of one (1) week before the event is scheduled to begin.
 - 4. Notice the event in the local newspaper (Silverton Standard and the Miner) at cost.
 - 5. Submit a copy of the Certificate of Liability Insurance to the Town (listing the Town of Silverton as additionally insured).
 - 6. Setup and remove wayfinding signage for event.
 - 7. Show proof of Certificate of Liability Insurance

- any. The Organization shall also maintain broad form commercial general liability, property damage, and automotive liability insurance in, at least, the minimum amount of \$1,195,000 for bodily injury, death, or damage to property per occurrence, or the maximum amount that may be recovered under the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, § 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as from time to time amended (the "CGIA"), whichever is higher. All insurance policies (except workers' compensation) shall include the Town and its elected officials and employees as additional insureds. No later than seven (7) days after execution of this Agreement, Organization shall provide upon request of the Town all certificates of insurance evidencing the types and amounts of insurance specified in this paragraph.
- the Parties agree to engage in a supportive and collaborative relationship wherein each party, working together, will provide support for the community and its visitors. In the event any issues or conflicts arise in direct relation to this Agreement, the Parties agree that the joint meetings described in Section 8 shall be the first venue wherein issues may formally be addressed. Should issues arise during a day-to-day fulfillment of this Agreement, the agents of the Parties being involved in such issue(s) should be brought to resolve such issue(s) in an amicable and immediate manner. In the event such is not possible, or that further consultation with leadership of either party is necessary, the issue(s) should be brought to either the Town Administrator or the Representative of the Organization Board (collectively, the "Leaders") directly. Should the Leaders be unable to remedy the issue(s) with amicability and immediacy, the matter shall be referred to the next joint meeting for resolution by a quorum of the Boards of both parties.
- 12. **Indemnification and Release**. Organization shall indemnify, save, and hold harmless the Town, its employees and agents, against any and all claims, damages, liability and court awards including costs, expenses, and attorney fees and related costs, incurred as a result of any act or omission by Organization, or its employees, agents, sub-Organizations, or assignees pursuant to the terms of this Agreement. As part of this obligation, the Organization shall compensate the Town for the time, if any, spent by its legal counsel in connection with such claims or actions. If an Additional Scope of Services contains any provisions purporting to require the Town to defend, indemnify, or hold harmless the Organization or purporting to effect a waiver or limitation of the Organization's liability (either by type of liability or amount), the Town does not agree or accept such provisions and such provisions are not part of the Agreement. The Town is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this Agreement, the monetary limitations or any other rights, immunities, defenses and protections provided by the CGIA or otherwise available to the Town or its officers or employees.
- 13. Limitation of Liability. Neither party shall be liable for failure to perform hereunder if such failure is the result of Force Majeure. As used in this Agreement, the term "Force Majeure" means an event, circumstance, cause, or condition that is beyond the reasonable control of, and without the fault or negligence of, a Party and includes, without limitation: (a) sabotage, riots, or civil disturbances as designated by the appropriate jurisdictional authority; (b) acts of God; (c) acts of a public enemy; (d) terrorist acts affecting a Party, the Town, or the Project; (e) pandemic outbreaks (including any resulting governmental shut downs, quarantines,

19. Attorney's Fees. If either party brings any action or legal proceeding for damages for an alleged breach of any provision of this Agreement or to enforce, protect or establish any term, condition or covenant of this Agreement, the substantially prevailing party shall be entitled to recover as a part of such action or proceedings, or in a separate action brought for that purpose, attorneys' fees and costs actually incurred by the substantially prevailing party.

20. General.

- a. **Captions**. The captions and headings used in this Agreement are for the purpose of convenience only and shall not be construed to limit or extend the meaning of any part of this Agreement.
- b. **Severability**. If any one or more of the provisions contained herein shall for any reason be held to be invalid, illegal, or unenforceable in any respect, such invalidity, illegality, or unenforceability shall not affect any other provision of this Agreement, but this Agreement shall be construed as if such invalid, illegal or unenforceable provision had not been contained herein.
- c. Waiver. Any waiver of any terms and conditions hereof must be in writing and signed by the parties hereto. No failure to insist upon strict compliance with any of the provisions of this Agreement shall operate or be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach of the same or any other provision of this Agreement. A waiver of any term or condition hereof shall not be construed as a future waiver of the same or any other term or condition hereof.
- d. Entire Agreement. This Agreement is the entire agreement between the parties, and supersedes any prior agreements, representations, negotiations, or correspondence between the parties except as expressed herein. The parties shall not be deemed affiliates, partners, or joint venturers of the other and the parties agree to indemnify and hold the other harmless from all claims, actions or causes of action arising out of or having to do with, directly or indirectly, the business operations of the other. Except as otherwise provided herein, no subsequent charge or addition to this Agreement shall be binding unless in writing and signed by the parties hereto.
- e. **Authority**. Everyone executing this Agreement on behalf of a party to this Agreement represents and warrants that he/she/they is/are duly authorized to execute and deliver this Agreement on behalf of such party, and that this Agreement is binding upon such party in accordance with its terms.
- f. Counterparts, Electronic Signatures and Electronic Records. This Agreement may be executed in two counterparts, each of which shall be an original, but all of which, together, shall constitute one and the same instrument. The Parties consent to the use of electronic signatures and agree that the transaction may be conducted electronically pursuant to the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act, § 24-71.3-101, et seq., C.R.S. The Agreement and any other documents requiring a signature may be signed electronically by either Party. The Parties agree not to deny the legal effect or enforceability of the Agreement, solely because it is in

Please quote Special Event Liability Insurance for my Event.

My fax number is	970-387-5635	My email is:	jrkuhlman@msn.com	
If you have any questi	ions, you can call me at	970-759-0613		The state of the s
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Print your name so it i	is very legible Judy R. Kuh	nlman		
Agency Information (C Name of Insurance Age	Complete only if you are an Insency/Broker:	surance Broker)		
Contact Person:		Phone:	Fax:	
M/A:				
City:			State:	Zip:
License #:	State:			
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Children's Evnts				
Horseshoe Tournament				
Wheelbarrow Race				
Tug-O-War Contests Single Man Drilling				
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Spike Driving				
Hand Steeling				
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Special Event Liability Group Insurance Trust Event Application – Commercial General Liability

THIS IS NOT A BINDER. INCOMPLETE FORMS WILL BE RETURNED FOR COMPLETION.

Applicant Information

1.	Named Insured (Event Holder) is a:	
Corp	idual	☐ Limited Partnership ☐ Not-For-Profit ☐ Religious Organization ☐ Joint Venture
	Describe:	
2.	Event Holder / Named Insured (as it is to appear on the policy): Hardrockers Holidays (Event holder name as shown on the permit or re	ental agreement)
	Is this Named Insured the:	
	Property Owner?	
2a.	Are you a: Vendor/Exhibitor/Caterer? Instructor? Event Holder? Yes No Yes No Yes No	n n
3.	Address 768 Empire St.	
	City: Silverton	State: <u>Co</u> zip: <u>81433</u>
4.	Contact Person Judy R. Kuhlman	
5.	E-mail: jrkuhlman@msn.com website:	
6.	Home Phone 970 -387-5635 Business Phone:	
7.	Fax # 970-387-5635 Cell Phone: 970-759-	0613
Event	Information	
8.	Name & Type of Event: Hardrockers Holidays - Mini	
9.	Name of Facility Kendall Mountain Community Cer	nter
4.5	(name of place where event is being held) Event Location 1 Kendall Place	
10.	Event Location 1 Kendali Place City: Silverton	State: CO Zip: 81433
11.	Facility Owner Town of Silverton	
12.	Address 1360 Greene St	
12,	City: Silverton	State: Co Zip: 81433

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13.	ls t	here a P	roperty Mar	ager that requir	es being i	ncluded a	as Ado	ditional Ins	sured?			
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18.	If concert, will dancing be permitted? ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, is there a designated dance floor or area? ☐ Yes ☐ No
19.	Do you expect any celebrities or highly public individuals to attend or participate in your event? Yes No
	If yes, please list the individuals and classify the individual entertainer, political figure, business person, religious person, civil rights, foreign dignitary, etc.
Individ	Dana Kranker Class of Celebrity or Public Figure Mayor of Silverton
20.	For all Events, please indicate the expected age range of the attendees. 13 and under 24 - 29 40 - 49 60 and over 14 - 23 30 - 39 50 - 59
21.	Will your Event have overnight stay or lodging? ■ Yes □ No If yes, lodging is arranged by: ■ Event Holder □ Attendees
22.	Is the Event Holder required to add as additional insured the Property Owner providing the lodging? ☐ Yes ■ No
	Property Owner Name Town of Silverton
	Address: 1360 Greene St
	City: Silverton State: CO zip: 81433
	Lodging Facility Name Kendall Mountain Recreation Area
	Address: 1 Kendall Place
	City: State: Zip:
23.	Is your Event indoor, outdoors or both?
	☐ Indoor
	■ Outdoor
	☐ Both
23a.	If event is outdoors, does the facility have permanent lighting? Yes No
24.	The Event is: Open to the Public Private Group Personal Invitation Only
25.	Will you sell tickets to attend the Event? ☐ Yes ■ No
25a.	If yes,
	1. How many tickets do you expect to sell?
	2. What is the expected total receipts from ticket sales?
	3. What is the price per admission ticket?
	4. Tickets are: Pre-sold Only Sold only at the door Both
26.	Do you expect to receive donations to attend this Event? Yes No
27.	Seating at the Event is: Assigned Seating Bring Your Own Seating Grandstands or Bleachers
28.	Will the Event have security? ■ Yes □ No
	If yes, show type of security and list number of security personnel.

Type of Security & # of Security Personnel

Type of Security

	_	y Security			Private Security Co.	
	☐ Privat	te Security-N	ot employees of a Security Co.		Police or Sheriff	
	■ Peer	Group or Us	hers		Employees of Event Holder	
	Parer	nt Chaperon	es		■ Volunteers	
29.	Socurity	ill bo: □ Ar	med ☐ Unarmed# of Pe	ersons.		
29. 30.	•		vertised or promoted?		— No If yes, how? (Include all methods)	
	Television	_	☐ Yes 🋣 No	Radio	⊠ Yes ☐ No	
	News Pap		⊠ Yes □ No	Brochure	■ Yes □ No	
	Handout o		X Yes ☐ No	Billboard	☐ Yes '☒ No	
	Poster		⊠Yes ☐ No	Other	Yes No Dannes S	
	Event We	b site	■ Yes ☐ No		Describe	
			Website	address		
31a.	Will alcoh	olic beverag	es be served?	s ☐ No If y	es,	
	1) Will yo	ou charge a	fee or collect a ticket?		Yes ☐ No	
		eople pay to			Yes 🔳 No	
	•	u receive a		Yes	□ No	
31b.	Type of A	Icoholic Bev	erage: 🔳 Beer 🔳 W	ine or Cham	pagne 🗌 Mixed Drinks or Full Bar	
31c.			eipts for Alcoholic Beverage		00	
31d.			r or vendor serve or sell th		everage?	
o i a.	■ Yes□					
	If yes, hav			nce from the	caterer or vendor showing they have liquor	liability
31e.	How man	y different lo	cations at the Event will a	alcoholic beve	erage be served or sold? 1	
31f.	Are you re	equired to ol	otain or have a liquor licer	nse for your E	event?	
	Yes					
31g.	What ma beverage		oractices do you have i	n place to i	nonitor and control the consumption of	alcoholi
	☐ Yes	☐ No	Alcoholic beverages persons below the lega		chased and consumed in a confined are	a where
	X Yes Yes	☐ No ☐ No	Everyone must show in Individuals over the	dentification t	o receive an alcoholic beverage. ng age receive a wristband or other	form o
	Yes	☐ No	identification. There is a limit of t concession.	wo servings	provided to any one individual per vis	it to the

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Type of Security

	Yes	☐ No	intoxicated.			ot to serve anyone who is apparently
	X Yes	☐ No	The concession or	bar is closed at leas	st one hour p	prior to the end of the Event.
32.	Does you	r Event incl	ude any athletic or recr	eational activity?	Yes	□No
	If yes, list	each activit	ty, the date of the activ	ity and the number	of participar	its each day.
Date			Activity		# of Part	icipants
08/09/202	24		Childrens Events, Horseshoe Tou	inrament	75	
08-/10/20	24		Mining related Events		150	
08/11/202	24		Mining Related Events		!50	
33.a	signed by Waiver and did not sign	/ all particip I Release of L n a Waiver and	oants. (The insurance policy.) Identity. The insurance policy. Identity.	olicy will have a warra licy will exclude any cl	anty that all a	of Liability Forms, which have been thletic participants are required to sign a by an athletic participant, if that individual
Contesta	nts are require	ed to sign in at	the registration table and sig	n a waiver.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
33.b	Provide a	copy of the	Waiver and Release of	of Liability, which wi	ll be signed	by all participants.
34.a		Event have at type of m		-	y 🗌 Stered	o/CD Player
34.b	What type	e of music w	vill be played? Indicate	all types, which wil	ll be played.	
	Acid Alter Big E Blues Bubb Class Cour Cour Deat	s blegum sical ntry Soul ntry & Weste h Rock		Folk Funk Goth Goth Metal Hard Rock Heavy Metal Hip Hop Industrial Jazz New Wave Pop Psychedelic		Punk Rap Rave Reggae Rockabilly Ska Soft Rock Soul Symphony Techno Other
35.	Does the	Event inclu	de any of the following	activities? If yes, d	lescribe the	activity on a separate page.
	Yes		lo Animals or Climbing V lo Horseback lo Skate Boar lo Bicycle or lo Watercraft lo Use or Der lo Use or Der lo Providing I lo Any Const lo Any use or lo lo lo Any use or lo lo Any use or lo lo lo lo lo lo lo Any use or lo	Animal Acts Vall Riding or use of Hord Activities Ile or Roller Skate A Unicycle Activities Activities or Use monstration with Gu monstration with Ch Medical or Chiropra- ruction or Demolitio	orses ctivities ins e iemicals ctic Informa in Work	f each Inflatable Activity) tion or Care form more than 4 feet above ground
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	policy.	it include any or the it	ollowing? Claims aris	sing out or each is ex	cluded under this insura
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Yes	□No	All Terrain E			
es.	∏No	Base Jumpi	-		
es/	∏ No	Bouldering	_		_
'es	☐ No	Boxing, Wre	estling, Hockey, Conta	ct Karate or Martial Art	s, Football, Lacrosse or Ru
es/	☐ No	Bungee Jun			
es/	☐ No		or Carnival Rides		
es/	☐ No		ceeding 6 hours of pe	rformance time	
es/	☐ No		Dance with Mosh Pit		
es/	☐ No		form Diving or Spring	Board Diving	
Yes	☐ No	Hang Glidin			
es/	☐ No		Rafting or Canoeing		
es /	□ No		Amusement Ride		
/es	□ No		Sporting Equipment		
es/	□ No	Mountain B Power Boat	_		
es/	∐ No □ No	Professions	.s N Sporting Activity: G:	mes Races or Conte	st of a professional nature
es/	□ №	cash prize	ii Oporting Activity, Co	arios, radoc or come	p
es/	□No		s, Fireworks, Explosiv	es. Black Powder	
res	⊟ No		Metal or Rock Conce		
res	□No	Rock Climb			
es.	∏No		Roping Events (include	ing practice)	
Yes	□No	Skin Diving			
Yes	☐ No				
Yes	☐ No	Sky Diving			
Yes	☐ No				
Yes	□ No	Trampoline			
	Have you held	this Event or a simila	r Event in past years?	🔀 Yes 🔳 No	
	If yes, please I	ist all claims arising d	uring the past five yea	rs from the Event. X	
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	🗌 Yes 🔳 No	0			
	If yes, provide	a copy of the Certific	ate of Insurance from Insured Endorsemen	the vendors or service	providers from whom you
	Do you have a	an Emergency Evacua	ation Plan?	NO notified	
	if yes, explain	how Event Managem	ent and Event Aπend	ees are nouned.	

40.	Will there be Medical Personnel present a	t the Event? 🔲 Y	′es	ify the nu	ımber of:
		EMT/EMS Other			
41.	Is there an Ambulance on site? Yes	■ No			
42.	The following items are required to be subtile. 1) Copy of all Certificates of Insurance received them.) 2) Copies of all Brochures, Promotional Copy of the Complete Schedule of Items (Copy of the Waiver and Release of activity.	ce from vendors al Materials and E Events or Activitie	that list you as an A event Advertising.	, ney o	respeir 2 mod
	oplicant declares that the information conta ssed or misstated.	ained in the appl	ication is true and the	at no ma	terial facts have been
deem	pplicant understands and acknowled ed material and that any policy issue oplicant's representations.	ges that the in ed by the Comp	formation contain any is done so in 1	ed in th reliance	e application is upon the truth of
The ap	plicant understands that incorrect informati	on could void cov	erage.		
Liability whatso insurate likely to reques		the applicant a pany all informa eview by the Con s to cooperate in	uthorizes and directs tion requested which npany of all claims an the review of claims	s any p may re d any in , which	erson or organization late to the applicant's cidents or occurrences apply to the coverage
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Sign	ature Victoria	Title Treasu	rer	Date	05/19/2024

(Owner, Partner or Officer)

Judy R. Kuhlman

THE APPLICANT UNDERSTANDS THAT COMPLETION OF THIS APPLICATION NEITHER BINDS COVERAGE NOR GUARANTEES THAT A POLICY WILL BE ISSUED.

Name

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE/REJECTION OF AGREEMENT FOR SPECIAL EVENTS COVERAGE QUOTATION

Please complete, sign and return this form to CIRSA.

This is to notify CIRSA that the **Town of Silverton** accepts/rejects the special events coverage quotation for the Hardrockers Holidays Mining Competitions, including the attached special conditions required by the carrier, to be held on August 9, 10 & 11, 2024.

(X)	We accept the quote of $$1,131.20$.
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() We reject coverage.

THE PREMIUM IS FULLY EARNED THE FIRST DAY OF THE EVENT.

Do not send the premium with this form. CIRSA's Finance Department will send an invoice for the event. Your entity is responsible for collecting the premium from the event holder and the event holder should make checks payable to your entity.



Special Event Liability Insurance Policy Coverages and Conditions Disclosure to Event Holder

Insurance Companies and Best's Ratings:

(as of 1/1/2024)

Colony Insurance Company. - A XII

Name Insured:

Permit Holder, Renter or Event Holder

Additional Insured:

CIRSA Member and/or Other Additional Insureds as

Scheduled

Policy Form:

ISO Occurrence Commercial General Liability Form (CG0001) including Premises/Products and Completed Operations, Personal and Advertising Injury, Contractual Liability, Host Liquor, (Full Liquor Liability is included when a separate premium has been charged) and Broad

Form Property Damage.

Coverage Limits:

\$2,000,000 General Aggregate (Per Certificate)

\$2,000,000 Products/Completed Operations Aggregate

\$1,000,000 Personal and Advertising Injury

\$1,000,000 Each Occurrence

\$ 1,000,000 Damage to Premises Rented to You

5.000 Medical Payments

\$ 1,000,000 Liquor Liability Each Occurrence – when purchased

Deductible:

None

Premium:

The CIRSA member will be responsible for premium collection.

Special Conditions:

- 1) Coverage is primary and any insurance carried by the Additional Insured is excess and not contributing.
- 2) Bodily Injury claims to participants are not excluded.
- 3) Vendors, Exhibitors, and Concessionaires at an event can be added as Additional Insured for an additional premium charge.
- 4) Excluded: Terrorism. On behalf of the Risk purchasing Group and each member, the trustee has declined coverage for the Terrorism Risk Insurance Act (TRIA).
- 5) Excluded: Sexual Abuse and Molestation.

This information is provided only as a general summary of the coverages that apply. All coverages are governed by the terms, conditions, exclusions, and limits stated in the applicable coverage documents. This summary should not be relied on as a substitute for review of those documents.



Special Conditions: (Applicable if box is checked)

Special Event Liability Group Insurance Trust is an Insured Risk Purchasing Group, using the following insurance companies to provide liability insurance for Member Event Holders:

	Colony Insurance Company Best's Rating: A, XII
Your quotation is sub	ject to the following items:
х	It is a requirement that each participant, coach, manager, instructor or official in each activity listed below, and their parent or legal guardian if the participant is under 18 years of age, sign a Waiver and Release of Liability form protecting each of the following entities:
	Activities: Horseshoes
	and Mining Competition
	Entity(ies) to be released from liability: Hardrockers Holidays
	and
	Town of Silverton
	The liability insurance provided by this insurance policy(les) will not defend or pay for a claim for bodily injury to a participant in the above listed activity(les), if the participant did <u>not</u> sign a Waiver and Release of Liability form.
х	An acceptable Waiver and Release of Liability form has been provided for your use. (Must use program Waiver OR Waiver reviewed and approved by Program Manager.)
	It is a requirement that the company or vendor providing the following activity or service(s), name each of the following entity(ies) as additional insured on their General Liability insurance:
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	Entity(ies) to be included as Additional Insured(s):
х	Policy contains a terrorism exclusion. On behalf of the Risk Purchasing Group and each member, the trustee has declined coverage for the Terrorism Risk Insurance Act (TRIA).

Notice:

This contract is delivered as surplus line coverage under the Nonadmitted Insurance Act. The insurer issuing this contract is not licensed in Colorado but is an approved nonadmitted insurer. There is no protection under the provisions of the Colorado Guaranty Act.



THIS ENDORSEMENT CHANGES THE POLICY. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY.

EXCLUSION – COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

This endorsement modifies insurance provided under the following:

COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY COVERAGE PART

A. SECTION I – COVERAGES, COVERAGE A BODILY INJURY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE LIABILITY, 2.

Exclusions, and COVERAGE B PERSONAL AND ADVERTSING INJURY

LIABILITY, 2. Exclusions are amended and the following added:

Communicable Disease

This insurance does not apply to "bodily injury", "property damage" or "personal and advertising injury" arising out of:

- (1) transmission of a "communicable disease" by an insured or any person doing any service or work on behalf of an insured; or
- (2) failure by an insured to perform services which were either intended to or assumed to prevent "communicable diseases" or their transmission to others.

This exclusion applies even if the claims against any insured allege negligence or other wrongdoing in the:

- a. supervising, hiring, employing, training or monitoring of others that may be infected with and spread a "communicable disease";
- b. testing for a "communicable disease";
- failure to prevent the spread of the disease; or
- d. failure to report the disease to authorities.
- B. **DEFINITIONS** is amended and the following added:

"Communicable Disease(s)" means a contagious disease or illness arising out of or in any manner related to an infectious or biological virus or agent or its toxic products which is transmitted or spread, directly or indirectly, to a person from an infected person, plant, animal or anthropoid, or through the agency of an intermediate animal, host or vector of the inanimate environment or transmitted or spread by instrument or any other method of transmission. "Communicable Disease" shall include, but not be limited to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) or Human Immunodeficiency Syndrome (HIV), Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), West Nile Disease, chicken pox, any type or strain of influenza (including, but not limited to avian flu), legionella, hepatitis, measles, meningitis, mononucleosis, whooping cough, cholera, bubonic plagues and anthrax.

ALL OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF THE POLICY REMAIN UNCHANGED.

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Notice to renters:

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a Communicable Disease Exclusion endorsement has been issued under the General Liability insurance policy offered to renters and purchased through HUB International Insurance Services Inc., effective 10/1/2020.

A copy of the Communicable Disease Exclusion endorsement has been included with your quote and/or certificate of insurance.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you.





AGENDA MEMO

SUBJECT: Special Event Notice- Colorado's Ride

STAFF CONTACT: Ana Mendiluce MEETING DATE: June 24th, 2024

Overview:

Bill Plock with Colorado's Ride has submitted a Special Event Application for a bike tour that will bring in approximately 200 riders into Silverton on August 19th, 2024. The bike tour will be based in Durango and Pagosa Springs, but will ride into Silverton via Highway 550, and then will ride the Train back to Durango. The event organizers will drop two 26-foot trucks the night before in the lot next to where the Train comes in with permission from lot owner Tiffany DeKay. The riders should have a couple of hours in town to eat and shop before they leave to go back to Durango. Event application has been approved by Town Staff, Sheriff's Department and EMS.

Suggested Motion or Direction:

Included in the consent agenda for approval.



Notice of Intent to Conduct a Special Event or Civic Function Within Incorporated Town Limits

Date of Notice: 6/5/24 Organization Holding Event: Colorado's Ride
Contact Name: Bill Plock Phone#: 303-808-5851
Contact E-Mail:_bill@303colorado.com
Contact Address: 5455 Water tower Promenade
City: Arvada State: CO Zip: 80002
Event Day 1 of a bike tour that brings approx 200 cyclists to Silverton who will return to Durango via the train. Description:
Our team will load bikes into trucks at the lot owned by Tiffany DeKay, we have her permission. Same operation plan as last
year, with no changes. We will provide a porto potty at the bike load area to minimize town facilities. Rider should have a
couple of hours to spend in town eating and patronizing local shops. We will drop two 26 foot trucks the night before in the lot
Event Date(s): August 19, 2024 Event Times: 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
Proposed Event Location/Route/Parking Plan: (Please refer to attachment requirements) Attached Map
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Event Scope: (list # of participants, employees and volunteers expected and events planned)
200 cyclists 4 Staff



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Will this event have vendors?YES X_NO
Will this event serve food and drinks?YES_X_NO
Will this event have alcoholic beverages? YES X NO
If YES, a Special Event Liquor Permit License Will Be Required.
Will this event have ticket sales or an admission fee?YES_X_NO
Will there be camping during this event?YES_XNO
Will Animals, Dangerous Vehicles or Materials, or Explosives be used for this event?
X NO YES If YES, Please Explain Below.
2

Compliance Agreement

The undersigned hereby certifies that I/we agree to assume any and all responsibility and to abide by all rules, regulations and conditions as set forth in the town of Silverton rules, regulations, conditions and stipulations of this permit, and codes for traffic control. The undersigned shall follow the manual on uniform traffic control devices, latest edition, as it relates to this permit and special conditions. If any requirements or conditions of this permit are not in compliance, the permit shall be revoked by order of the Code Enforcement Officer. I/we agree to vacate the right-of-way as directed by the Code Enforcement Officer.

Release & Indemnification

In consideration for being permitted to enter upon the property of the Town of Silverton or personal property included in filming, or for the purpose of conducting business or events upon said premises, I, the undersigned, hereby acknowledge, represent and agree as follows:

- I acknowledge that my presence on the Town's property may involve risk of injury, loss or damage.
- I expressly assume all risks of injury, loss, damage to myself or any third party arising out of or in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I exempt, release, and discharge the Town, its officers, its employees, and its agents from any and all
 claims, demands, and actions for such injury, loss, or damage, arising out of or in any way related to my
 presence on the Town's property.
- I agree to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the Town, its officers, employees, agents, insurers, and self
 insurance pool from and against all liability claims, and demands on account of injury, loss or damage
 which arise out of or are in any way related to my presence on the Town's property.
- I further agree to be fully responsible for and to render payment to the Town for, any damages to the Town's property, which occurs during my use of such property and which is in any way related to my presence on or use of Town property.

This Release and Indemnification Agreement shall be effective as of the date set forth below and shall be binding upon me, my successors, representative, heirs, executors, assigns, transferees, and any other person(s) who may enter the premises upon my invitation.

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Signature of Responsible Par	ty				
Printed Name: Bill Plock					
Please attach to this application documents showing the following: 1. Location Map – The Location Map should include clearly marked boundaries and any detour(s), barrier(s) proposed, parking area, security arrangements, and medical personnel location(s). 2. Operations Plan with an explanation of Safety, Medical, and Security Plans. 3. Certificate of Liability Insurance Naming the Town of Silverton, all Vendors and Event Participants as additionally insured. 4. Written permission from property owner to occupy the premises for proposed event. Official Use Only Below this Line					
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Silverton Town Staff	via email		6122		
Silverton Board of Trustees					
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Action of the Board of Trustees: Public Hearing Held On: 42424					

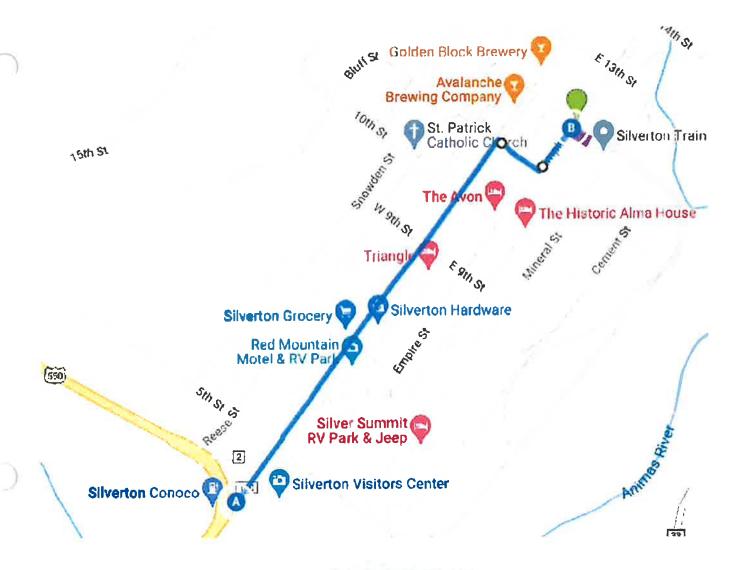
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Date: ______ Attest:___

Town Clerk/Treasurer



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Colorado's Ride Sunday, August 27- SEPTEMBER 1, 2023 / 2024

OPERATIONS/Medical/Communication Plan

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Attachments:

ICS 205 (completed by 8/15)

ICS 206 (completed by 8/16)

Overview

EVENT CONTACTS:

Bill Plock (ride director, co-owner)303 808-5851Zach Ostrander (logistics manager, co-owner)303-246-2861Robert Montoya (medical director)303-917-5465

Event Description

Colorados Ride is a five-day road bike tour, not a race, August 28th-September 1 2023. It follows the rules of the road. The ride is based in Durango and Pagosa Springs with three nights in Durango and two in Pagosa Springs.

50% of profits are donated to local charities and non-profits

Full Description go to www.coloradosride.com

Participant information:

• Permitted: 500

• Expected # of Entrants: 300-500

Expected # of Volunteers/Crew: ~50

Expected # of Spectators: ~0

75% in hotels, many bringing significant others and family

All riders are required to:

- Follow the rules of the road and ride single file on mountain passes and when instructed by the ride director or course officials for safety reasons.
- Wear a helmet
- · Tag the bike with the provided tag
- · Wear wrist identification

Dropped Riders: Riders who drop at an aid station can get a ride back to the end via the sweep vehicle or other SAG/support vehicles

Clean-up: Aid Station crews will clean up after the last rider comes through each station. The course sweeper will follow behind the last rider and gather the course markings. We will request Port Potties to be picked up in the afternoon or the next morning after each day.

Garbage will be disposed of in available and appropriate dumpsters. We will collect recycling separately and dispose of it in recycling bins or the recycling center.

No resource damage is expected

Route Description (full maps available here: https://coloradosride.com/course

- Day 1: Durango Fairgrounds to Silverton. CR 250 to CO 550. Riders will take the train back to Durango (already contracted for seats)
 - Day 1 route: https://ridewithgps.com/routes/41559955
- Day 2: Loop around Durango: Florida Road and then utilizing mostly county roads (234, 302, 214, 213, 210, 141, CO 160)
 - Day 2 route: https://ridewithgps.com/routes/41559946
- Day 3: Ride to Pagosa. Florida Rd to 501, to Buck Highway, to CO 151, to CO 160 into Pagosa
 - Day 3 route: https://ridewithgps.com/routes/41532327
- Day 4: CO 160 to the top of Wolf Creek pass and back into Pagosa
 - Day 4 route: https://ridewithgps.com/routes/41559965
- Day 5: Pagosa to Durango via CO 160, at Bayfield head north on CR 501 to Florida and back into the Fairgrounds
 - Day 5 route; https://ridewithgps.com/routes/41532337

Sponsors and Partners as of April 2023:

- · Centura Medical,
- · Rapid Response Medical,
- SKA Brewing,
- · Pedal Durango,
- · Bicycle Colorado,
- · Primal,
- · Audi Denver,
- Durango
- Silverton Railway,
- Pagosa Hot Springs,
- La Plata County Fairgrounds,
- Boulder Salt,
- USA Cycling,
- · Cyclist Lawyer.

Insurance:

- USA Cycling is providing event coverage and coverage for each rider and is included in the registration fee.
- \$1,000,000 \$3,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$1,000,000 \$2,000,000
 - General Liability, Each Occurrence, Event Aggregate, Damage to rented premises
 Personal/Advertising injury Product/Completed Ops

Daily Operations Overview

- We will have a mass start to keep riders together to get through Durango and Pagosa Springs more orderly and safely.
- Riders will be moved forward if they miss cutoff times to keep the course more manageable
- Each day we will meet before and after with key safety personnel to discuss weather, construction, communications and next-day concerns or safety instructions.

Daily Event Schedule

August 27, 2023 (Registration, Arriving) La Plata Fairgrounds

- Registration Open: 1:00pm @ Durango Fairgrounds (Exhibit Hall)
- Camping Open: 1:00pm @ Durango Fairgrounds (Baseball Field)
- Entertainment: 1:00pm 5:00pm (Exhibit Hall)
- Rider Meeting: 4:00pm (Exhibit Hall)

August 28, 2023 (Durango to Silverton)

- Camping Elevated Open: 6:00am 8:00am
- Route Opens: 7:00 am (Mass Start @ Durango Fairgrounds)
- Aid 1 Open: 8:00am 10:00am
- Aid 2 Open: 9:30am 12:00pm (Day Bag Location)
- Aid 3 Open: 10:30am 2:00pm
- Rider Meeting: 1:00pm (Silverton Entertainment)
- Route Closure: 2:00pm
- Early Train Departure: 2:00pm (Silverton Train Station)
- Late Train Departure: 2:45pm (Silverton Train Station)
- Bike Corral Pick Up: 5:00pm 6:30pm (Durango Train Station)

August 29, 2023 (Durango Loop)

- Camping Elevated Open: 6:00am 8:00am
- Route Opens: 7:00 am (Mass Start @ Durango Fairgrounds)
- Aid 1 Open: 8:00am 9:00am
- Aid 2 Open: 9:00am 10:00am (Day Bag Location)
- · Aid 3 Open: 10:00am 12:00am
- Route Closure: 2:00pm
- Rider Meeting: 3:30pm (Ska Brewery)
- Entertainment: 4:00pm (Ska Brewery)

August 30, 2023 (Durango to Pagosa Springs)

- · Camping Elevated Open: 6:00am 8:00am
- Route Opens: 7:00 am (Mass Start @ Durango Fairgrounds)
- Aid 1 Open: 8:00am 9:00am
- Aid 2 Open: 9:00am 11:00am (Day Bag Location)
- Aid 3 Open: 10:30am 1:00pm
 Aid 4 Open: 12:30pm 2:00pm
- Route Closure: 3:00pm
- Rider Meeting: 3:30pm (The Springs Resort)
- Entertainment: 4:00pm (The Springs Resort)

August 31, 2023 (Wolf Creek Pass)

- Camping Elevated Open: 6:00am 8:00am
- Route Opens: 7:30am (Mass Start @ The Springs Resort)
- Aid 1 Open: 8:00am 9:00am
- Aid 2 Open: 9:00am 10:30am (Day Bag Location)
- Aid 3 Open: 10:30am 1:00pm
- Route Closure: 12:00pm
- Rider Meeting: 3:30pm (The Springs Resort)
- Entertainment: 4:00pm (The Springs Resort)

September 01, 2023 (Pagosa Springs to Durango)

- Camping Elevated Open: 6:00am 8:00am
- Route Opens: 7:00am (Mass Start @ The Springs Resort)
- Aid 1 Open: 8:00am 9:00am
- Aid 2 Open: 9:00am 10:30am (Day Bag Location)
- Aid 3 Open: 10:30am 1:00pm
- Route Closure: 3:00pm
- Rider Meeting: 3:30pm (Ska Brewing)
- Entertainment: 4:00pm (Ska Brewing)

Course Management and Operations

Riders will start at a designated time and place and the course will have a closing time and cutoff times. Riders not making cut-off times will be sagged ahead. This helps keep the course safer and easier to keep track of riders in case of emergency. We have 3-4 aid stations along our routes providing food, water, hydration drinks, first aid, and bicycle mechanics. We will also have roving Moto paramedics and mechanics.

The total number of registered riders will be 350 to 500. The ride is capped at 500. We will have approx 30 to 50 volunteers/crew at the aid stations, start and finish lines. We have riding medics and ambassadors for first aid and to remind riders of proper conduct and etiquette.

We have 3 paramedics on motorcycles and an ambulance assigned to the ride by Centura with a paramedic and an EMT.

We will have approximately 4 SAG drivers, and medical staffing at the finish line. Colorado State Patrol and local police and volunteer, trained marshals provide traffic control and safety monitoring. EMS vehicles/motorcycles are staged near key aid stations.

SAFETY & SECURITY

Colorado State Police will escort the ride each day and control any critical intersections or turns. No roads will be closed.

Law enforcement, marshals, and flaggers are distributed along the course. Locations are determined at pre-event meetings with area enforcement agencies.

Relief for law enforcement will come from the responsible supervisor. Marshals and Flaggers will be released from duty as the aid station closes, notified after the SAG wagons clear the course. Method of deployment for mobile members: A comprehensive list of important contact numbers will be distributed via email prior to ride day.

SIGNING PLAN

Pre-Ride

- Signage announcing the ride will be in place along the route(s) one week before the event
- CDOT will use Variable Signs to announce ride is coming

Ride

- directional signage for guiding riders and signage warning drivers about riders ahead will be in place a day before the ride.
- New orange 4x4 signage will be placed at several key locations.
- · Signs will be removed each day by sweep vehicle staff

TRANSPORTATION PLAN

Access and Parking

- routes- please see maps or visit, https://coloradosride.com/course
- employee/volunteer/attendee parking location(s) La Plata Fairgrounds/Pagosa Hot Springs
- disabled parking areas available
- # spaces for parking location(s) exact # unknown, although there is ample parking throughout
- circulation patterns for parking areas CR staff will direct riders to specified lots
- temporary no-parking areas tbd
- vehicle relocation areas for towed vehicles N/A
- drop-off/pick-up areas rider parking lot, unless handicap assistance needed
- shuttle bus routes, stop locations, and direction of travel N/A
- In Silverton, we plan to contract with a private party near the Rail station for bike loading and bag pickup. Riders will be directed from Greene Street
- In Pagosa Springs we will have access to private property at the Pagosa Hot Springs Resort for camping and staging of support vehicles

Pedestrian and Bicycle Access

 None will be affected, use of regular crossings for pedestrians and cyclists will be available

Traffic Flow and control

- road closures none needed
- detour routes none
- alternate routes –none
- emergency access routes emergency vehicles will still have access if needed
- transit routes will remain unaffected
- event route please see maps or visit www.coloradosride.com
- parking restrictions Normal city parking rules are in effect
- command post location La Plata Fairgrounds, Pagosa Hot Springs
- location and number of traffic/safety equipment, i.e., cones and barricades cones will be placed throughout the route if advised by Durango PD, Pagosa PD, CSP, CDOT
- equipment staging areas La Plata Fairgrounds, Pagosa Springs Hot Spring

SANITATION PLAN

- a. Water Supply: Local and purchased large containers of water for aid stations
- b. Restrooms: Portos will be installed at headquarters and aid stations by
- c. Trash and Recycling:

Trash, Recycling, and Compost bins will be distributed at each aid station on the morning of the ride. Those containers will be retrieved at the time each station closes and brought to appropriate local facilities for proper disposal. The Aid Stations bins will be clearly marked for the participants - recycling, trash, and compost bins.

MEDICAL PLAN

1. Key Contacts

Robert Montoya, Paramedic, Medical Director: 303-917-5465 robert@rrpsmedical.com Melody Mesmer, Centura: Ambulance: 303-946-4164 melodymesmer@centura.org

Others:

Bill Plock, CR Ride Director 303 808-5851 bill@303colorado.com

Zach Ostrander, CR Ops Manager 303 246-2861 zach@summitcyclesolutions.com

2. Qualifications; Robert Montoya is the Owner of <u>Rapid Response Medical</u> and provides a team of paramedics on motorcycles. They have years of experience at major cycling and triathlon events nationwide including events in the San Juan Mountains. ICS certified. All paramedics.

- **a.** Melody Mesmer, Paramedic, will also coordinate the Centura ambulance accompanying the ride.
- **b.** Moto paramedics are equipped with AED's, First aid supplies,

3. Overview

The 2023 routes will have a total of 16 Aid Stations, plus the Start/Finish, distributed 14-20 miles apart. We will have a team (4 to 6) of paramedics and EMT's roving the route on motorcycles and on bikes with a stationary person at the finish line. We will also have an ambulance traveling the route. We will have four to six ambassadors on bikes communicating to riders to follow rules and exercise courteous behavior.

4. Identification-specific signage, same color shirts with medical logos

EMT service providers are identified at each station by signage, unique uniforms, and a tent separate from tents used for food and beverage services at most locations.

5. Ambulance service

a. Centura to provide an ambulance for the entirety of the ride staffed with a paramedic and an EMT (possibly another paramedic)

6. Other medical transport

Colorado's Ride will also have 2-4 SAG vehicles patrolling segments of the course. SAG drivers have three responsibilities:

- i) notifying 911 of any emergencies
- ii) transporting riders and bikes to aid station EMTs for minor scrapes, bruises, and repairs
- iii) assist with fatigued riders, roadside flat and minor mechanical repairs, and provide water as needed

- 8. **Identify the method of communication with emergency medical staff** specifically how will non-medical staff contact medical staff and localize medical incidents.
 - The caller should advise that the call is event-related.
 - All emergency calls will be handled by the current protocol.
 - All responses will follow current CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) recommendations
 - After initial tones/pages are transmitted, dispatch will determine the closest/most appropriate ambulance to respond to, with consideration of the ambulance posted in a pre-determined location.
 - A designated channel will be assigned by dispatch prior to ride day
- 9. Identify methods of making participant information available to emergency service providers.

All riders wear individually numbered bibs with personal information on the QR code. Cross-referenced bib numbers to full rider information are available via phone from the Ride Directors. QR codes contain rider names, phone numbers, and emergency contact information.

- 10. Identify means available to control environmental thermal injuries, i.e., hyperthermia and hypothermia for high-risk events such as summer triathlons on exposed courses. Frequently spaced Aid Stations provide opportunities every 15-20 miles to replenish fluids and electrolytes, and snacks, sunscreen, shade, and EMT services are provided at each station. SAG drivers also patrol the course looking for riders in need of assistance and provide transportation to start/finish or the nearest aid station, as appropriate.
- 11. List of hospitals and fire protection departments to notify one week prior to the event.

Silverton:

EMS Director: Tyler George: tyler.george@silvertonrescue.org

OEM: Jim Donovan: oem@sanjuancolorado.us

Durango:

Mercy Hospital

1010 Three Springs Blvd Durango, CO, 81301 Phone: <u>970-247-4311</u>

EMS Director: Scott Sholes: scott.Sholes@durangofire.org, 970-382-6039

Pagosa Springs:

Pagosa Springs Medical Center 95 S Pagosa Blvd, Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Phone: 970-731-3700

EMS Director: Jason Webb: Jason.webb@psmedicalcenter.org

Communications, Hazards Plan

POTENTIAL WEATHER HAZARDS

Check all possible weather-related hazards that could impact this event and for which this plan is written:

- X Heavy rain
- X High winds (sustained or gusts over 20 mph)
- X Severe thunderstorms
- X Lightning
- X Hail
- X Heat/high temperatures
- X Cold/freezing temperatures
- X Snow

WEATHER PREPAREDNESS

We will navigate to http://weather.gov (National Weather Service), enter the course's zip code, and use other apps to keep abreast of the latest weather. Ride Director Bill Plock and Logistic Manager Zach Ostrander will monitor and communicate with local authorities to confer on changing conditions. We will be using EZ Texting to communicate emergency information to all the participants.

COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

Develop a communications plan that outlines:

- 1. What needs to be communicated (hazard information, explicit directions or actions, etc.)
- 2. Whom that message is intended for (Incident Command, event staff members, attendees, etc.)
- 3. How that information will be shared (call, text, radios, PA system, bullhorn, event social media, etc.)

Information Type	Message	From	Recipient(s)	Methods
Inclement Weather & directions for event staff	There has been lightning detected and please go to a protected area.	Ride Director Bill Plock	All event staff	Bull horn at start finish Backup: text message via EZ Texting, Whats app, radio

Public announcement for evacuating the event at start/ finish	Your attention please: severe weather has been detected in the area. Please promptly move toward the Fairground exhibition building	Logistics manager, Zach Ostrander	All event attendees at Start/ Finish	PA Announcer at S/F area Backup: Text message via EZ Texting
Participants announcement for evacuating the event on course	Text message: Attention please: severe weather has been detected in the area. Please promptly move and seek shelter indoors	Ride Director Bill Plock	All event attendees, aid stations and SAG drivers on courses.	Text message via EZ Texting Backup: Social media

EVENT STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

Establishing emergency roles and responsibilities provides clear direction on what to do in specific situations and will reduce confusion and uncertainty during an emergency. All personnel having emergency roles or listed as lead staff must be familiar with the information outlined in this plan, ensure that it is maintained, and be prepared to assume the roles and responsibilities assigned to them.

- Ride Director/co-owner Bill Plock, 303 808 5851]
 - The Ride Director is responsible for overall event safety.
 - o Monitors weather conditions and prepares for hazardous weather.
 - Assesses hazardous, dangerous, or potential escalating situations.
 - Makes the decision on suspending or canceling with the event.
 - Communicates decisions to all event staff.
 - o Establishes immediate priorities.
 - Coordinates safety activities for event staff.
 - o Authorizes notifications to patrons, attendees, and staff.
 - Is responsible for all activities below unless they are delegated accordingly.

Logistics Manager/co-owner Zach Ostrander

- Monitors weather conditions, radar, and weather alerts.
- Communicates all adverse weather conditions to the Ride Director
- Provides regular updates to the Ride Director on impending and current weather.
- Communicates to the Ride Director when hazardous weather has subsided or left the area (minimum 8 miles + 30 minutes).

Communications Manager: Robert Montoya

- o When directed by the Ride Director, makes announcements to patrons regarding the hazardous weather or emergency situation.
- Uses event Zello walkie talkie iphone app, and EZ Texting to disseminate event information.

Event Safety Staff: TBD

- Upon the direction of the Ride Director, move to positions where they will be able to facilitate patron egress from the event venue.
- In the event of an emergency, will be responsible for directing patrons toward shelter and away from the venue.
- Assists moving non-ambulatory persons.
- Communicates to the Ride Director any incidents or adverse effects (trips/falls, injuries, missing persons).

All other event staff

- As they are individually responsible: secure and store away food, merchandise, electronic devices, money, etc.
- Shut down non-essential electronics (keep PA system, lighting turned on or readily available).
- Communicate to the Ride Director any incidents (injuries, missing persons, missing money or merchandise, etc.

EMERGENCY ACTIONS

Despite the varying degrees of weather hazards that may be encountered, there are common steps to be taken under all circumstances, as follows:

HIGH WINDS

- Understand the manufacturers' wind ratings for onsite equipment (tents, light/speaker towers, stages, and other temporary event structures).
- Identify a "trigger point" for when the wind meets a certain threshold the event will suspend/cease operations and direct patrons to safety (i.e.: winds are within 10 mph of manufacturers' safety rating).
- Ensure that tents and shelters are adequately anchored down. Secure all loose objects (tables, chairs, trash cans, shades, merchandise, etc.).
- Follow evacuation/shelter procedures and messaging.
- · Establish wind velocity for unsafe riding

SEVERE THUNDERSTORMS / LIGHTNING / HAIL

- Identify a "trigger point" perimeter around the event venue where a storm cell or lightning is
 detected and when event staff will begin to prepare for protective actions (the general rule
 of thumb is within 15 miles). An immediate trigger point is if the National Weather Service
 issues a Severe Thunderstorm WARNING for the area (a WARNING means that a
 dangerous storm is imminent or occurring).
- When a severe storm or lightning is detected at an <u>8-mile</u> perimeter of the venue, take immediate action to suspend the event, issue an announcement to patrons, and facilitate their egress from the event.
- Ensure that tents and shelters are adequately anchored down. Secure all loose objects (tables, chairs, trash cans, shades, merchandise, etc.).
- Follow evacuation/shelter procedures and messaging.
- Do not resume the event until the storm has moved beyond an 8-mile perimeter of the venue, <u>and</u> it has been at least 30 minutes since the last lightning strike within the 8-mile perimeter.

HEAT / HIGH TEMPERATURES

- Understand the heat index and how high temperatures and higher-than-normal humidity can create hazardous heat conditions.
- Monitor the temperature for hazardous heat conditions.
- Provide water stations and/or bottled water for patrons. Establish shade shelters. Consider misting/cooling stations.
- Monitor crowd activity and recognize the symptoms of heat exhaustion (faint, dizzy; excessive sweating; cool, pale, clammy skin; nausea, vomiting; rapid, weak pulse; muscle

cramps) and heat stroke (throbbing headache, confusion; no sweating; body temps above 103 degrees; red, hot, dry skin; nausea or vomiting; rapid, strong pulse; may lose consciousness). Move persons to a cooler, air-conditioned space. Apply cool cloths or cool water to the skin. For heat exhaustion – drink water if fully conscious; for heat stroke – DO NOT drink fluids, call 9-1-1.

· Consider suspending/canceling the event if multiple people are falling ill.

ALL WEATHER HAZARDS & EMERGENCIES:

- Identify a "trigger point" for when certain conditions are met, protective actions must be implemented. Adequate time to get staff in positions, make announcements, and move patrons to safety must be considered when developing "trigger points".
- If a decision is made to suspend/end the event and a public announcement will be made –
 notify event staff <u>first</u> and give them adequate time to move into positions to help patrons
 and facilitate egress from the event venue.
- Suspend the event and/or activities associated with the event (music, performances, speaker, games, etc.). Patrons will be less apt to heed instructions if the event is still going on.
- · Plan for more than one method for disseminating safety information to the public.
- Contact Durango or Pagosa Springs PD/Sheriff to make public safety officials aware of the situation and request police support for clearing the venue.
- · Secure all food, merchandise, cash money, personal items, booths, and off-limits areas.
- Shut down non-essential electronics (keep PA system, and lighting turned on or readily available).
- Ensure event staff seeks shelter from the weather once patrons are cleared. Plan for a shelter/rally point for event staff to gather and plan the next actions.
- When conditions are safe to resume the event, plan for how to communicate to the public when they may return.

Evacuation/Protection on Coal Bank, Molas & Wolf Creek Passes

- Rider evacuation/shelter—we will contract with local bus operators (most likely rafting companies)
 to be on standby in case of inclement weather and need for pickup/provide shelter. We will look to
 possibly have a bus or two staged nearest the passes as possible
- Shelter blankets will be given to SAG drivers to give to riders if necessary
- Wolf Creek Pass is an out and back we will stop riders from ascending/descending if inclement weather is predicted.

Key Contacts who have been contacted for various permits and applications

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Agency	Contact	Title	Phone	Email
Colorado - CDOT	Diane Johnston (Primary)		(970) 385-3630	diane.johnston@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Adiar Christensen		Not required	adair.christensen@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Dustin Ledford		Not required	dustin.ledford@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Jason Kreps		Not required	jason.kreps@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Lisa Schwantes		Not required	lisa.schwantes@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Randee Reider		Not required	randee.reider@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Jennifer Allison		Not required	jennifer.allison@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Miuke Watson		Not required	mike.watson@state.co.us
Colorado - CDOT	Steve Kelso		Not required	steven.kelso@state.co.us
Colorado - CSP	John Trenrini (Primary)		(303) 854-8687	john.trentini@state.co.us
Colorado - CSP	Ben Steger		(970) 385-1675 x 1802	benjamin.steger@state.co.us
County - La Plata	Eric Falk		(970) 382-6264	Eric.Falk@co.laplata.co.us
County - Archuleta	Needed		Needed	Needed
County - San Juan	Willy Tookey	County Admin	Needed	admin@sanjuancolorado.us
USFS	Tambi Gustafson		(970) 884 1404	tambi.gustafson@usda.gov
BLM	Jon Whitehead		(970) 882-1149	BLM_CO_TRFO_SRP@blm.goiv
Police - Durango	Dan Kellermeyer	Traffic manager	970.764-7504	dan.kellermeyer@durangogov.org
Sheriff - Pagosa	Robert Hill	Under Sheriff	(970)264-8430	rhill@archuletacounty.org
Sheriff - Silverton	Bruce Conrad	Sherrif	(970) 946-3944	sheriffconrad@sanjuancolorado.us
City - Silverton Events	AnaMendiluce (Events)		970-880-4082	amendiluce@alverton.co.us

City - Ignacio Mayor	Mark Garcia	Town Manager	(970) 563-9494	mgarcia@townofignacio.com
City - Pagosa Town Manager	Andrea Phillips	Town Manager	(970) 507-0119	aphillips@pagosasprings.co.gov
City-Pagosa EMS	Jason Webb	EMS		Jason.webb@psmedicalcenter.org
City - Durango Events	Ellen Babers		(970) 764-5632	Ellen.Babers@durangogov.org
City - Durango EMS	Scott Sholes	EMS	970-382-6039	Scott.Sholes@durangofire.org
City - Durango Fargrounds	Emily Spencer		(970) 799-7341	Emily.Spencer@co.laplata.co.us
City - Pagosa Hot Springs	Brooke Munden		(970) 264-4168	bmunden@pagosahotsprings.com
City - Pagosa Hot Springs	Jesse Hensle		(970) 264-4168	jhensle@pagosahotsprings.com
SUPPORTING VENDORS				
Rapid Response Medical	Robert Montoya		(303) 917-5465	robert@rrpsmedical.com
Bob's John	Karen Gawlik		(970) 247-4131	office@bobsjohns.com
Bob's John	Tyler Horn (GM)		(970) 759-2156	office@bobsjohns.com
Centura Medical	Melody Messmer		(303) 946-4164	melodymesmer@centura.org
Penske Trucks	Roebrt Madison		(303) 859-7169	Robert.Madison@penske.com
Durango Train Company	Carrie Whitley		(970) 946-4614	cwhitley@durangotrain.com

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6. Staff Reports

Staff submits a department report to the Trustees that covers projects updates, meetings, grants, and items for immediate consideration. If a Trustee desires to know more about the report, the Staff is typically available to answer their question, or the Town Administrator will research the question and report back to the Board of Trustees. Staff submits a report once a month and are currently able to pick which meeting depending on their workload.

Town of Silverton Staff Report

Department: Administration

Head of Department: Gloria Kaasch-Buerger **Date of Trustee Meeting:** June 24, 2024

For immediate Trustee consideration:

Adoption of Climate Action Plan

Regular Meetings & Communication:

6.3 LUC Clarion

6.3 Events Coordinator

6.4 Buildout analysis staff meeting

6.4 SHIP Zanoni Conceptual Review

6.4 Jay Lance RV in Mobile Home Park

6.4 Trustee Budget Training

6.5 Team GOLD

6.6 Bank of San Juans

6.6 NRDs Organization Meeting

6.10 LUC Clarion

6.10 Creative District Contract

6.11 Trustee Budget Training

6.11 Fire Department Dimensions meeting

6.12 DOLA Call Update

6.12 ClearGov Budgeting

6.13 Historic Society Visitor Center

6.13 Team GOLD Interview

6.17 LUC rewrite

6.17 Team GOLD

6.17 Community Change Grant discussion with EPA

Top on the TO DO list:

Assist with WWTP and Water Funding

Code Rewrite Grant Reporting

Finance Organization-Starting with SOPs for GL Codes

Rate Study Assistance

Energizing Rural Communities Prize Administration

Assist with Affordable Housing Projects

Social Media Communications SMPA Totally Green Program

RV Ordinance revisions

Utility Committee

Contract Management

Visitor's Room at Town Hall

Grants (applications, updates, awards): Applied/Awaiting Award:

Applied for \$10,000 in SJC Tourism Fund for

marketing and visitor's room

Applied for \$30,000 in SJC Tourism Fund for grant

match for entrance signs

T-Mobile Grant for Kendall Lift -DID NOT RECEIVE

Upcoming:

Team GOLD Energize Rural Communities Phase II

Natural Resource Damages Community Change Grant

SIPA leak detection system

Upcoming Issues:

2025 Budget

CDOT Shed relocation

Power Redundancy/Micro Grid Signs/Parking around town

Entrance Monument

Snow Route Code Rewrite

Municipal Court Code Rewrite

Blair Street Project

Marijuana Code Rewrite

Perimeter Trail Planning

PW and FPR Capital Improvements Plan

Perimeter Trail

Notable completed tasks:

Tax Account Organization

Learning/ Professional Development:

6.18-21 CML Conference

June 10, 2024 7. Committee Reports

Trustees will report on their respective committees if they have met.

8. Trustee Reports

This is an opportunity for Trustees to have a moment to speak on behalf of their constituents, highlight happenings in the community, call out for action, or give thanks. This has also been used as a place where Trustees can request agenda items for the next meeting.

9. Continued Business

The board has discussed these items in previous meetings or Work Sessions. There is typically a Board Packet Agenda Memo with the item, but not always.

Per Silverton Municipal Code 2-2-110 (5):

Old business. The Board of Trustees shall consider any business that has been previously considered and which is still unfinished.

10. Public Comment

The closing Public Comment is intended for a to comment only on agenda items that have been presented.

The Mayor or Pro Tem will call out the public to comment as well as time the comment and let the public know when they have run out of time. This has been limited to 3 minutes even though it has not stated this on the agenda.

It is not encouraged for Trustees to engage in a dialogue on a public comment, but Trustees can direct staff to follow up with the citizen.

Comments that are submitted via email about an agenda item will be accepted up until the agenda packet is constructed on noon on Wednesday before the Regular Meeting. Comments that are received after this deadline will be emailed to the trustees and not included in the packet.

Comments that are emailed are not considered "official public comment" unless they are presented at the meeting or submitted for a Public Hearing before the Wednesday deadline.

Public Comments specific to a Public Hearing on the agenda should be encouraged to take place during the public hearing and not during the opening Public Comment, so that their comments can be recorded with the hearing.

Closing Public Comment is not addressed in the Silverton Municipal Code.