

***THE APRIL 23, 2019 COUNCIL PACKET MAY BE VIEWED
BY GOING TO THE TOWN OF FRISCO WEBSITE.***

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
WORK SESSION MEETING AGENDA OF THE
TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO
APRIL 23, 2019
4:00PM**

Agenda Item #1: Water Rates Discussion 4:00pm

Agenda Item #2: 100% Renewable Electricity Plan Presentation 5:00pm

Agenda Item #3: Dockless Bikes Discussion 5:30pm

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA OF THE
TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO
APRIL 23, 2019
7:00PM**

**STARTING TIMES INDICATED FOR AGENDA ITEMS ARE ESTIMATES ONLY AND
MAY CHANGE**

Call to Order:

Gary Wilkinson, Mayor

Roll Call:

Gary Wilkinson, Jessica Burley, Daniel Fallon, Rick Ihnken, Hunter Mortensen, Deborah Shaner, and Melissa Sherburne

Public Comments:

Citizens making comments during Public Comments or Public Hearings should state their names and addresses for the record, be topic-specific, and limit comments to no longer than three minutes.

NO COUNCIL ACTION IS TAKEN ON PUBLIC COMMENTS. COUNCIL WILL TAKE ALL COMMENTS UNDER ADVISEMENT AND IF A COUNCIL RESPONSE IS APPROPRIATE THE INDIVIDUAL MAKING THE COMMENT WILL RECEIVE A FORMAL RESPONSE FROM THE TOWN AT A LATER DATE.

Mayor and Council Comments:

Staff Updates:

Consent Agenda:

- Minutes April 9, 2019 Meeting
- Warrant List
- Purchasing Cards
- GOCO Grant Support Letter for the GAP Project Underpass

New Business:

Agenda Item #1: New Fermented Malt Beverage License - Vitamin Cottage Natural Food Markets Inc dba Natural Grocers STAFF: DEBORAH WOHLMUTH 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Agenda Item #2: Resolution 19-18, Adopting Community Climate Action Plan: Strategies for a Sustainable Future STAFF: JOYCE ALLGAIER 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Adjourn:



MEMORANDUM

P.O. Box 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: BONNIE MOINET, FINANCE DIRECTOR
RE: WATER RATE STUDY DISCUSSION
DATE: APRIL 23, 2019

Background: The Town last completed a water study in May of 2006, effective in January 2007. This study covered a ten year period beginning in 2007 and remained in effect through 2016. Rates have remained unchanged for over two years. In 2018, Council directed staff to conduct a new five year study and the results of that study are presented for your consideration.

Analysis: At the last water rate discussion, Council indicated they would like to see alternative structures with more tiers and more information regarding direct impacts to users. The attachments with this memo include 6 alternatives, 3 with usage included in the quarterly fee and 3 with no usage included. Various tier and rate structures are offered for all alternatives. Each alternative projects a 5% annual increase.

As you know, Town of Frisco tap fees are significantly lower at \$4,301 than other entities within the County. These proposed alternatives reflect a 10% annual increase for 5 years, at which time tap fees would be \$6,925, which is more comparable to our neighboring communities.

Additionally, recent events with the water system and adoption of the Water Efficiency Plan have led to significant increases in capital projects and conservation programs since the preparation of the 2019 budget. The attached analysis of existing and proposed water rates reflect these increases.

Staff Recommendation: Alternatives 1, 3 or 5 change the Town's rate structure wherein no usage is included in the base quarterly fee. Choosing one of these options guarantees a steady, sustainable stream of income based on the number of EQRs. This makes it easier for Council to budget for ongoing operations, conservation programs and capital projects.

Staff analyzed various sample types of users to determine impacts under these various alternatives. Based on the results of this analysis, staff recommends alternative 7 because it has the least impact of these three alternatives on users. This alternative also has multiple rate tiers and promotes conservation. Please refer to the attached analysis.

Financial Impact: The attached analysis also shows the effect on the Water Fund's fund balance at the end of 5 years. Clearly, the alternatives offering no usage with the quarterly service fee generate revenues that preserve a healthy fund balance and ones that would most likely protect the water system, should costly expenditures arise in the future. Should Council choose to implement the water rates and structure of alternative 3, the fund balance in the Water Fund would be nearly \$5.8 million.

Reviews and Approvals: This report has been reviewed and approved by:
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director
Nancy Kerry, Town Manager



Water Rate Discussion

April 23, 2019 Worksession

Discussion Topics

- Purpose of Water Rate Review
- Review Historical Water Rates, Usage, and Rate Comparison to Other Agencies
- Funding Water Conservation Programs
- Funding Capital Investment Projects
- Options for Proposed Water Rate Increase

Purpose of Water Rate Review

Water Rate Revenue Usages

- Keep up with rising operating expenses
- Fund capital improvements without need for borrowing
- Fund conservation programs
- Maintain fund balance
- Encourage conservation

Historical Water Rates, Water Usage and Rate Comparison

2006 Water Rate Study & Change

- Previous water rate study completed by Boyle Engineering in May 2006
- Rate study covered a ten year period beginning in 2007 and remained in effect through 2016
- Council adopted the following rate structure on 9/12/06, effective January 2007:
 - 3% annual increase in EQR
 - Quarterly base rate: 1-18,000 gallons
 - Tier 1: 18,001-35,000 gallons
 - Tier 2: 35,001+ gallons

Current Rates Resulting from the 2006/07 Water Rate Changes :

\$40.33/quarter	1-18,000 gallons/quarter = Base Rate
\$3.38/1000 gallons	18,001-35,000 gallons/quarter – Tier 1
\$4.47/1000 gallons	35,001 gallons/quarter – Tier 2
\$4,301/EQR	

Historical Water Usage

	<u># 2018 Accounts</u>	<u>2014</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>% of Total 2018 Usage</u>
City Owned	27	3,233,000	4,514,000	4,233,000	4,216,000	4,575,000	2.25%
Commercial	95	39,999,000	41,431,000	38,976,000	40,084,000	43,165,300	21.27%
Out of Town	34	1,955,000	1,965,000	1,688,000	1,772,000	1,775,000	0.87%
Government	24	13,035,000	10,633,000	10,656,000	10,843,000	11,180,000	5.51%
HOA	299	45,032,000	50,348,000	46,663,000	48,617,000	53,933,000	26.57%
Irrigation	11	1,068,000	1,551,000	2,092,000	1,946,000	1,963,000	0.97%
Churches/SCPC/Other	7	716,000	957,000	1,013,000	1,067,000	756,000	0.37%
Residential	1,524	58,147,600	65,873,700	69,750,800	71,560,600	77,261,800	38.06%
School District	6	5,567,000	6,118,000	5,327,000	4,949,000	8,370,000	4.12%
	2,027	168,752,600	183,390,700	180,398,800	185,054,600	202,979,100	

Average Usage by Category

	Average <u>Usage</u>	Average <u>Bill</u>	Highest <u>Usage</u>	Highest <u>Bill</u>
City Owned	42,361	\$0	2,612,000	\$0
Commercial	113,593	\$446	1,262,000	\$4,063
Out of Town	13,051	\$117	116,000	\$1,694
Government	116,458	\$501	1,116,000	\$3,692
HOA	45,094	\$260	1,460,000	\$6,103
Irrigation	44,614	\$335	440,000	\$2,017
Churches/Preschool/Other	27,000	\$155	132,000	\$558
Residential	12,674	\$61	636,000	\$1,595
School District	348,750	\$1,519	3,609,000	\$13,701

2018 Revenues by Category

	2018 Revenue
City Owned	\$0
Commercial	\$166,896
Out of Town	\$15,736
Government	\$48,048
HOA	\$311,097
Irrigation	\$7,364
Churches/Preschool/Other	\$4,350
Residential	\$369,074
School District	\$21,259
	\$943,823

Comparison to Other Entities

	Frisco	Breckenridge	Silverthorne	Dillon	Copper Mtn Metro Dist	(Keystone) Snake River Water Dist	(Wilderness) Buffalo Mountain	Cortina Ridge	East Dillon Water Dist
Rates:									
Base Rate	\$40.33/qtr 1-18,000 \$40.33/qtr	\$56.97/qtr	\$46.38/qtr	\$71.31/qtr	\$40.61/qtr	\$65.00/qtr 1-15,000 \$65.00/qtr	\$51.50/qtr 1-15,000 \$51.50/qtr	\$78.28/qtr 1-15,000 \$78.28/qtr	\$46.00/EQR
Tier 1 - Range	18,001- 35,000	1-5,000	1-15,000	1-6,000	1-10,000	15,001- 35,000	15,000 & over	15,001 & over	1-23,000
Tier 1 - Rate	\$3.38/1000	\$56.97/qtr	\$1.35/1000	\$5.83/1000	\$8.24/1000	\$3.10/1000	\$6.00/1000	\$9.00/1000	\$2.00/1000
Tier 2 - Range	35,000 & over	5,000 & over	15,001- 30,000	6,001- 10,000	10,001 & over	35,001 & over			23,001- 50,000
Tier 2 - Rate	\$4.74/1000	\$5.79/1000	\$2.70/1000	\$6.95/1000	\$12.36/1000	\$4.00/1000			\$5.60/1000
Tier 3 - Range			30,001- 50,000	10,000 & over					50,000 & over
Tier 3 - Rate			\$4.00/1000	\$8.54/1000					\$11.20/1000
Tier 4 - Range			50,000 & over						
Tier 4 - Rate			\$5.70/1000						
Tap Fee	\$4,301	\$9,224	\$7,800	\$8,438	\$4,100	\$6,000	\$6,800	\$6,800	\$10,000

Customers within Rate Structures

- Total # Customers: 2027

<u>Usage</u>	<u># Customers</u>
1-18,000/qtr	1,082
1-16,000/qtr	1,011
1-12,000/qtr	839
1-8,000/qtr	609

Funding Water Conservation Programs

Conservation Incentives

- Four Water Conservation Programs are Proposed:
 1. Old meter replacement.
 2. Slow The Flow Program.*
 3. Water Smart Program.*
 4. Start At the Tap Program.*

*Note: Some estimated water usage savings shown on the following pages is based on participation levels, which will be refined as the programs progress.

Conservation Program:

1. Meter Replacement

Old Meter Replacement: \$150,000 (2020)

(As outlined in section 8.1.2 of the Town of Frisco Water Efficiency Plan)

Estimated usage savings: 3-5 acre feet / year.

Replace remaining old analog meters with new AMR meters. There are approx. 150 of these old meters remaining in the system.

New meters can then be integrated into the fixed base read system as well as the Water Smart program.

Conservation Program

2. Slow the Flow

Slow the Flow Program: \$10,000 (2020-2024)

(As outlined in section 8.2.2 of the Town of Frisco Water Efficiency Plan)

Estimated usage savings: Approx. 10 acre feet/yr.

This program will provide irrigation system audits to all customers that request them. Slow the Flow will identify leaks and in-efficiencies in irrigation systems and provide customers the knowledge needed to fix these issues.

Conservation Program

3. Water Smart

Water Smart Program: \$10,000/yr (2020-2024)

(As outlined in section 8.1.1 of the Town of Frisco Water Efficiency Plan)

Estimated usage savings: 5 acre-feet / year.

This incentive will allow customers to see their detailed usage in real time and allow them to compare their use to similar type customers. This system will also give customers pointers on how they can conserve water, thus reducing their costs.

Conservation Incentives

4. Start at the Tap

Start at the Tap: \$300,000/year (2020-2024)

(As outlined in section 8.2.1 of the Town of Frisco Water Efficiency Plan)

Estimated usage savings: 6-8 acre-feet / year.

- Toilets: Replacing 1 toilet from 1980-1994 to a current Water Sense standard 1.28 gal/flush will have a 16,000 gal/yr savings.
- Other Fixtures: Rebate program for the purchase of Water Sense (EPA) fixtures to help reduce lead & copper exposure by replacing old leaded fixtures. Program would be limited to homes meeting the age criteria for lead/copper exposure.
- 1,361 residential construction starts between 1980-1994.
- *Capital Cost Note: The Town may be required to install a treatment technique for the Lead & Copper Rule. Engineers are studying the issue to determine the most cost effective method and if necessary, there may be a budgetary impact in the 2020 budget.*

Funding Capital Investment Projects

Capital Improvement Projects 2020-2023

The following CIP are recommended as priority projects in the Water Division:

- Abandon Wells 1&2: \$150,000 in 2020.
- Relocate Fire Hydrant for Gap Project: \$35,000 in 2020
- New Fire Hydrant and Valve at N 10 Mile and Dam Rd.: \$50,000 in 2020
- Water Main Leak Survey. 1/3 of system each year: 15,000 / year-ongoing
- Replace filter modules on skid A: \$150,000 in 2021
- Abandon Well #4: \$150,000 in 2021
- River Pines Water Main Replacement \$750,000 in 2021
- Replace Filter Modules on Skid B: \$150,000 in 2022
- Replace Chlorine Gas w/ Hypochlorite at Well #6: \$300,000 in 2022
- Creekside Water Main Replacement: \$1,000,000 in 2022
- Replace Chlorine Gas w/ Hypochlorite at Well #5: \$300,000 in 2023
- Exterior Repairs On Above Ground Storage Tanks: \$400,000 in 2023
- Hawn Drive Water Main Replacement: \$500,000 in 2023

Options for Proposed Water Rate Increase

Alternative Rate Structures

- Retain current rate structure
- No incentive programs
- Additional capital costs
- Unable to cover required capital projects

Alternative Rate Structures

- Alternative 1
 - Service fee increased to \$45/qtr; 5%/year increase
 - No water usage covered by service fee
 - Tier 1 – 1-16,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 2 – 16,001-25,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 3 – 25,001+ - 5%/year increase in rate
 - 10%/year increase in tap fees
 - Incentive programs
 - Additional capital costs

Alternative Rate Structures

- Alternative 2
 - Service fee increased to \$45/qtr; 5%/year increase
 - Service fee covers 1-16,000 gallons
 - Tier 1 – 16,001-25,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 2 – 25,001 & over – 5%/year increase in rate
 - 10%/year increase in tap fees
 - Incentive programs
 - Additional capital costs

Alternative Rate Structures

- Alternative 3
 - Service fee increased to \$45/qtr; 5%/year increase
 - No water usage covered by service fee
 - Tier 1 – 1-8,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 2 – 8,001-16,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 3 – 16,001-50,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 4 – 50,001+ - 5%/year increase in rate
 - 10%/year increase in tap fees
 - Incentive programs
 - Additional capital costs

Alternative Rate Structures

- Alternative 4
 - Service fee increased to \$45/qtr; increase 5%/year
 - Service fee covers 1-8,000 gallons
 - Tier 1 – 8,001-16,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 2 – 16,001-50,000 – 5%/year increase in rate
 - Tier 3 – 50,001+ - 5%/year increase in rate
 - 10%/year increase in tap fees
 - Incentive programs
 - Additional capital costs

Alternative Rate Structures

- Alternative 5
 - Service fee increase to \$45/qtr; 5%/year increase
 - No usage included in service fee
 - Tier 1 – 1-12,000 gallons – 5% increase/year
 - Tier 2 – 12,001-24,000 – 5% increase/year
 - Tier 3 – 24,001-50,000 – 5% increase/year
 - Tier 4 – 50,000+ - 5% increase/year
 - 10%/year increase in tap fees
 - Incentive programs
 - Additional capital costs

Alternative Rate Structures

- Alternative 6
 - Service fee increase to \$45/qtr; 5%/year increase
 - Service fee covers usage of 1-12,000 gallons
 - Tier 1 – 1-12,000 gallons – 5% increase/year
 - Tier 2 – 12,001-24,000 – 5% increase/year
 - Tier 3 – 24,001-50,000 – 5% increase/year
 - Tier 4 – 50,000+ - 5% increase/year
 - 10%/year increase in tap fees
 - Incentive programs
 - Additional capital costs

Tap Fee Increases

- Tap Fees currently - \$4,301
- Proposed 10%/year increase:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Amount</u>
2019	\$4,730
2020	\$5,203
2021	\$5,723
2022	\$6,296
2023	\$6,925

Summary

- Water Rates are proposed to be increased to allow for the following:
- Keep up with rising operating expenses
- Fund conservation programs
- Fund capital improvements
- Maintain fund balance
- Encourage conservation
- Staff recommends: Alternative 3

Conclusion

- Council's Decision Making Framework:
 - 1. Do the conservation programs, and capital improvement projects meet with the Town Council's vision? **A: Council's determination.**
 - 2. Are there policies in place or polices needed to implement the programs and/or projects? **A: TC would need to adopt the policies to implement the programs.**
 - 3. Costs as compared to both financial and societal benefits have been discussed throughout.
- An increase in the water rates would allow the Town to implement conservation programs and capital projects in alignment with WEP as well as the Council's Vision and Strategic Priorities of Sustainable Environment and Quality Core Services.

Town of Frisco
User Comparisons-2019 Water Rate Study

Rate Structures	Current Rates	Alternative 1	Alternative 2	Alternative 3	Alternative 4	Alternative 5	Alternative 6
		Beginning Tier: 1-16,000		Beginning Tier: 1-8,000		Beginning Tier: 1-12,000	
Base Rate	\$40.33/EQR 1-18,000 Usage included in qtrly fee	\$45/EQR No usage included in qtrly fee	\$45/EQR 1-16,000 Usage included in qtrly fee	\$45/EQR No usage included in qtrly fee	\$45/EQR 1-8,000 Usage included in qtrly fee	\$45/EQR No usage included in qtrly fee	\$45/EQR 1-12,000 Usage included in qtrly fee
Tier 1	18,001-35000 \$3.38/1000	1-16,000 \$2.52/1000	16,001-25,000 \$3.38/1000	1-8,000 \$1.12/1000	8,001-16,000 \$3.38/1000	1-12,000 \$2.24/1000	12,001-24,000 \$3.38/1000
Tier 2	35,001+ \$4.74/1000	16,001-25,000 \$3.38/1000	25,001+ 4.74/1000	8,001-16,000 \$2.24/1000	16,001-50,000 \$4.00/1000	12,001-24,000 \$3.38/1000	24,001-50,000 \$4.00/1000
Tier 3		25,001+ \$4.74/1000		16,001-50,000 \$4.00/1000	50,000+ \$5.00/1000	24,001-50,000 \$4.00/1000	50,000+ \$5.00/1000
Tier 4				50,000+ \$5.00/1000		50,000+ \$5.00/1000	

User Type	Annual Billing	Annual Billing	% Increase over Current	Annual Billing	% Increase over Current	Annual Billing	% Increase over Current	Annual Billing	% Increase over Current	Annual Billing	% Increase over Current
Residential Low Use	\$161.32	\$241.15	49.49%	\$169.40	5.01%	\$209.12	29.63%	\$180.00	11.58%	\$238.24	47.68%
Residential High Use	\$821.88	\$1,095.34	33.27%	\$895.82	9.00%	\$1,007.52	22.59%	\$1,008.16	22.67%	\$1,041.76	26.75%
Residential Low Irrigation	\$198.50	\$361.67	82.20%	\$223.77	12.73%	\$325.12	63.79%	\$314.36	58.37%	\$362.02	82.38%
Residential Moderate Irrigation	\$584.34	\$786.88	34.66%	\$680.83	7.96%	\$705.40	20.72%	\$691.22	18.29%	\$740.44	26.71%
Grocery Store	\$12,051.30	\$18,389.53	52.59%	\$14,177.30	17.64%	\$16,248.84	34.83%	\$16,263.72	34.95%	\$17,044.92	41.44%
Schools	\$24,584.02	\$33,860.50	37.73%	\$26,972.12	9.71%	\$30,344.68	23.43%	\$29,768.64	21.09%	\$31,881.64	29.68%
Preschool	\$700.16	\$1,306.77	86.64%	\$822.81	17.52%	\$1,214.56	73.47%	\$1,216.48	73.74%	\$1,325.96	89.38%
Motel	\$2,783.60	\$5,547.42	99.29%	\$3,150.48	13.18%	\$4,923.84	76.89%	\$4,846.30	74.10%	\$5,632.44	102.34%
Hotel	\$12,582.96	\$21,333.85	69.55%	\$13,213.20	5.01%	\$18,469.60	46.78%	\$16,205.12	28.79%	\$21,342.20	69.61%
Car Wash	\$3,351.50	\$4,797.38	43.14%	\$3,769.13	12.46%	\$4,267.36	27.33%	\$4,270.88	27.43%	\$4,476.22	33.56%
Café	\$1,095.87	\$1,751.86	59.86%	\$1,311.30	19.66%	\$1,591.52	45.23%	\$1,593.24	45.39%	\$1,682.24	53.51%
Restaurant	\$1,948.56	\$3,755.91	92.75%	\$2,134.57	9.55%	\$3,319.88	70.38%	\$3,254.68	67.03%	\$3,801.02	95.07%
Gas Station	\$670.12	\$1,145.50	70.94%	\$809.46	20.79%	\$1,047.04	56.25%	\$1,048.32	56.44%	\$1,115.52	66.47%

Projected Ending Fund Balance - Year 5 (2024)

\$5,650,345

\$472,301

\$5,778,526
Staff Recommended

\$379,128

\$5,682,566

\$458,611



MEMORANDUM

P.O. Box 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: DIANE McBRIDE, ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER
RE: 100% RENEWABLE ENERGY PLAN PRESENTATION
DATE: APRIL 23, 2019

Summary: The 100% Renewable Energy (RE) task force for Frisco, led by Fran Long, Frisco Resident and retired engineer with Xcel Energy, formed in December 2018, and has been working on a plan to help Frisco procure all electricity from 100% renewable resources by 2035.

At the Town Council work session, Mr. Long and members of the task force will present the 100% RE draft plan and roadmap. The request for Town Council is to commit the Town to go 100% RE by the following dates:

- Town Facilities by 2025
- Residents and Businesses by 2035

To achieve these goals, the task force is recommending the following actions:

- Town Council approving the 100% RE Resolution. This resolution will be drafted in response to the feedback from the work session and scheduled for adoption in May, 2019; and
- Working with Xcel Energy to implement the 100% RE plan; and
- Leading by example by addressing Town of Frisco facilities first

Background: On November 27, 2018, Mr. Long presented to the Frisco Town Council, “Frisco: Moving Towards 100% Renewable Electricity”. Mr. Long presented a roadmap illustrating the path towards Frisco achieving 100% renewable electricity. Following this presentation and per Council’s direction and support, Mr. Long formed a renewable energy task force to draft a plan to achieve the goal of 100% renewable electricity for Frisco. This plan will be reviewed with the Town Council at the April 23rd work session.

On March 12, 2019, Jess Hoover, Climate Action Director with HC3, presented an overview of the Summit Community Climate Action Plan (CAP) to Town Council, including a specific focus on the CAP’s carbon reduction goals and implementation strategies. One of the sections within the CAP is the “Renewable Energy Sector”, with the goal to reduce emissions from electricity use 100% by 2035. The 100% RE task force is directly tackling this goal within the CAP with a plan and a roadmap for success for Frisco.

Staff Analysis: Obtaining 100% RE is a three-pronged approach. It consists of 1) all Town facilities participating in Xcel Energy's renewable energy programs, 2) approaching high electricity use customers for participation in RE programs, and 3) encouraging residential and small business customers to participate by implementing a marketing campaign to entice the community to participate in Xcel Energy's release of the next round of RE programs.

Staff has been actively engaged in the 100% RE task force with Mr. Long and community members since December 2018. The first part of the 100% RE plan commits the Town to lead by example by committing Town facilities to 100% RE by 2025. Through Xcel's renewable connect program, 45% of the Town facilities are already at 100% RE. Staff is working with Xcel Energy on an energy audit at this time for all Town facilities. As a result of this audit, dollars will need to be allocated to implement energy efficiencies for all Town facilities. These dollar amounts are not known at this time but are estimated to be ~\$25k-\$50k/year over the next several years.

The next commitment for 100% RE comes from Frisco residents and businesses. HC3 and staff will need to work together with the large and small businesses and Frisco residents to achieve this goal by 2035. Dollars for public outreach and education will need to be allocated to the program at a later date. A percentage of business and residential customers will need to commit to participate in solar gardens and/or Xcel's renewable connect program. To achieve the 100% RE goal, not all businesses or residents need to commit to the program.

Recommendation: Staff recommends the Town Council use this work session as an opportunity to gain a further understanding of the roadmap and plan for Frisco to achieve the goal of 100% RE. If supported, a resolution will be drafted by staff and the RE task force and scheduled for Town Council adoption in May 2019.

Financial Impact: There are costs associated with the 100% RE plan however the costs will not be fully vetted until the results of the energy audit on all Town facilities is complete. This audit should be completed by June 2019. The task force estimates future costs of ~\$25k-\$50k/year over the next several years to implement energy efficiencies on all Town facilities.

A public outreach and education campaign will need to be developed in future years to target the businesses and residents of Frisco. Costs are estimated to be ~\$15k/year for such efforts.

An additional potential cost is solar. Paying upfront for rooftop solar will have an associated cost that is not fully known at this time.

In the 2019 budget, Town Council allocated \$25,000 toward the implementation of the Climate Action Plan through the assistance of HC3. Staff will continue to work together, with HC3, with Xcel Energy, and with the 100% RE task force to allocate funds appropriately for such implementation.

Reviews and Approvals: This report has been reviewed and approved by:

Nancy Kerry, Town Manager – Approved as to content; contingent upon Council direction for implementation and budget.

Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director: Approved contingent upon Council approval of future budgets as costs are identified.



**100% Renewable Electricity
Draft Plan
April 23, 2019**

**100% Renewable Energy Task Force
Working Committee**

Fran Long
Tiernan Spencer
Jen Schenk
Kasey Provorse
Joyce Allgaier
Diane McBride

Introduction: The Town of Frisco is evaluating the possibility of moving the Town to 100% renewable electricity in the near future. In a previous council meeting (11/27/18), the Town Council asked the author, Mr. Fran Long, to assemble a team and develop a plan to move the Town to 100% renewable electricity. The team was established with the involvement of several Town of Frisco staff members.

As with all the communities in Summit County and with Summit County as a whole, the Town has limited means and legal hurdles to accomplish this task without the help of the energy provider in the county – Xcel Energy. We strongly recommend this task be accomplished in partnership with the utility.

Not only will be a much easier path forward, but Xcel Energy is at 28% carbon free electricity now, has committed to 55% by 2026, and 100% carbon free electricity by 2050. This, in conjunction with Frisco's efforts, will enable the town to obtain their goals in the near future

This paper describes practical steps that can be taken within Town facilities and in the community to build momentum and achieve 100% renewable electricity in the near future. These tasks tailor well with some of the pilot programs Xcel Energy has put in place with other committed communities.

Town of Frisco Proposed Renewable Electricity Goal: Separate Town electric use by Town facilities and community wide, and lead by example – adopt a shorter-term goal for town facilities, followed by a goal for the community at a later date.

The team has decided on the following goals:

- Town facilities to reach 100% renewable electricity by 2025
- Community wide to reach 100% renewable electricity by 2035

One concern the Town of Breckenridge had when adopting a renewable energy goal was committing future town councils to meet possibly unobtainable goals. This concern was addressed by providing an off-ramp if unforeseen circumstances did occur that prevented future town councils from obtaining the goals. This off-ramp, if Frisco chooses to invoke, will be underlined in the Frisco Resolution Document.

It may also be helpful if the Town facilities can meet their goal without reliance on Xcel Energy's renewable energy mix at the time. This will help ease the burden on the rest of the town by reducing the amount of energy that needs to be reached by a group of people with possibly incohesive goals.

High-level Plan To Obtain Town Goals: The following is a summary of the proposed plan for the Town to reach its renewable energy goals.

Steps outside of Xcel Energy

1. Adopt policies and standards that encourage energy efficiency and renewable electricity
 - a. Building codes for EE and RE
 - b. Streamline permitting process for rooftop solar
2. Work with large electricity use customers for participation in renewable energy programs

Steps in partnership with Xcel Energy

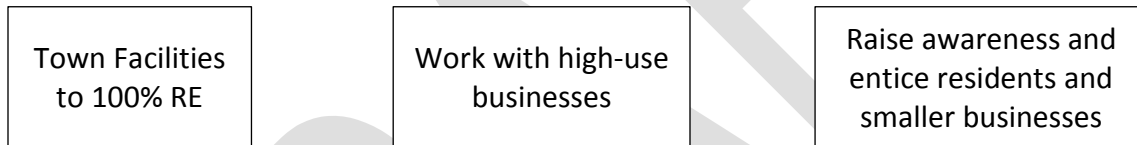
1. Baselineing
 - a. Frisco provided with more information about XE's regulatory and resource planning processes and requirements, XE to understand how Frisco views these processes and how they relate to Frisco's priorities and objectives
 - b. Understand annual energy use for both Town facilities and the community
 - c. Develop a baseline REC accounting mechanism, taking advantage of Xcel's clean energy mix
2. Increase community's energy efficiency (EE) with existing Xcel programs
 - a. Detailed overview of energy efficiency programs
 - b. Xcel Energy to perform energy audits on all town buildings (in process)
 - c. Jointly develop energy reduction goal
 - d. Town facilities to implement high value EE measures
3. Energy and carbon emissions reduction goals – existing programs
 - a. Deep dive into Xcel's existing RE programs with apples to apples comparisons with possible conversations with developers
 - b. Review community energy use for program participation and take advantage of existing renewable energy programs
 - c. Policy coordination for changes in Xcel Energy RE mix
4. Pathway to 100% RE
 - a. Identify a realistic path for the community to reach their 100% RE goal
 - i. Incorporate Xcel's additional incorporation of RE
 - ii. Expand existing RE programs to allow community customers to participate in additive renewable programs
 - b. Analysis of the community's electric demand both for town facilities and community-wide usage
 - c. Draft a list of potential actions that could be taken to move the community to 100% clean energy
 - d. Explore energy design and code assistance
5. Solar gardens in Summit and adjacent counties
 - a. Explore opportunities in Summit county with land holding entities such as forest service, private land and ski resorts
 - b. Collaborate with other EFC partnership towns in adjacent counties including interconnection capacity in those counties

6. Marketing effort for the community
 - a. Work with the larger businesses in town to enhance renewable energy program participation
 - b. Educate the community on renewable energy programs
 - c. Entice community participation in the programs

Xcel Energy may ask the town to explore additional areas of opportunity such as energy storage and electrification of vehicles, electric hot water heating, etc.

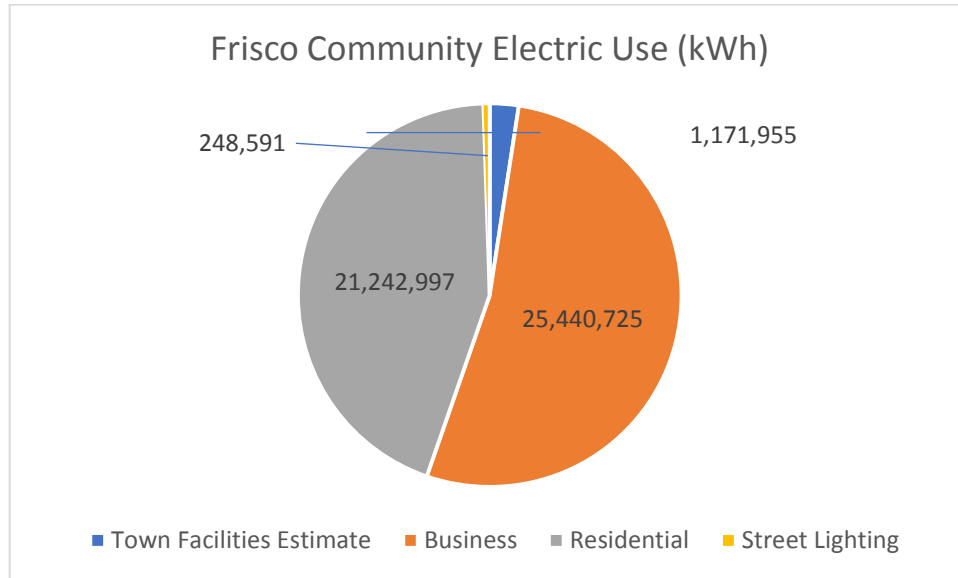
The energy efficiency measures, although not considered renewable energy, help reduce the amount of renewable energy needed to meet town goals. Updating or adopting new permitting processes and building codes, along with ongoing energy efficiency projects, will help stem the increase in energy use as the town grows while reducing the costs of adding renewable energy projects in the community.

Three-pronged Approach: Obtaining 100% renewable energy is a three-pronged approach. It consists of all town facilities participating in Xcel Energy's renewable energy programs, work with high electricity use customers for participation in RE programs, and encouraging residential and small business customers to participate in Xcel Energy's release of the next round of RE programs.



It may be worthwhile approaching Xcel Energy and HC3 to have a co-marketing plan for the marketing campaign mentioned previously. For example, the Summit Daily and HC3 and/or Frisco websites could be utilized to help educate the town on which Xcel Energy renewable energy program is best for them. This would be accomplished in conjunction with the next round of Renewable*Connect and future releases of Solar Gardens in the area.

Town of Frisco Community Electric Use: The community’s electricity use comprises of the Town facilities, business customers, residential customers and a small portion for street lighting as shown in the following plot.



Current Renewable Electricity Participation: The community of Frisco is participating in several of Xcel Energy’s renewable energy programs. The total renewable energy participation to date is 1,279,161kWh, which is 2.7% of community electric use. The breakdowns by use segments show above are as follows:

	Windsource	On-Solar*Rewards	Site Renewable*Connect	Solar Gardens	Total RE
Town Facilities			525,548		525,548
Business	116,077	42,130		43,391	201,598
Residential	387,790	9,844	141,033	13,348	552,015
Total:	503,867	51,974	666,581	56,740	1,279,161

The renewable energy participation for the Town facilities is 44.8% of their use, residential customers are at 2.6% of their use, followed by business customers are at 0.8%. These participation percentages are an indication of how easy, or hard it will be to get the different energy use segments to participate in renewable energy programs. The Town facilities are controlled by a coherent group whereas the residential and business customers are a more diverse group with varying opinions on climate change and other mitigating circumstances such as willing building tenants and landlords that have many factors to consider before agreeing to participate in renewable energy programs.

Larger use customers, such as Walmart, Safeway, Natural Grocers and Whole Foods, might be an easier sell than residents or small businesses. They are a more cohesive group and several already have in place national plans to go green. This is why a three-pronged approach mentioned above could be the easiest way to get to 100% renewable energy for the company.

Xcel Energy Renewable Electricity Generation Mix: Xcel Energy is at 28% renewable energy in their generation mix today. They have Public Utility Commission (PUC) approval to obtain 55% renewable energy in their generation mix by 2026 and they have recently announced that they plan on converting to 100% carbon free energy generation by 2050. As part of the ramp up to 100% carbon free energy, Xcel plans on being 80% carbon free by 2030.

It is this combination of Xcel Energy’s carbon free energy and the three-pronged approach that enables the community of Frisco to reach their renewable energy goals. When 2030 arrives, the community needs to obtain 20% renewable energy to meet the 100% community-wide goal of 100% renewable energy.

One may have noticed that Xcel Energy will be at 80% carbon free energy by 2030, so why not move our 100% goal from 2035 to 2030? An astute observation, but the additional time may be needed to get the required participation of the community in renewable energy programs to the levels required in the tactical plan.

What Is Required To Meet The 100% Renewable Energy Goal: As stated above, Xcel Energy will hit 80% carbon free energy by 2030. This still leaves the community to convert 20% of their electricity use to renewable energy. In the next section, a tactical plan was developed to show how this can be accomplished. The participation levels by the different electricity use among the community segments are described in the table below.

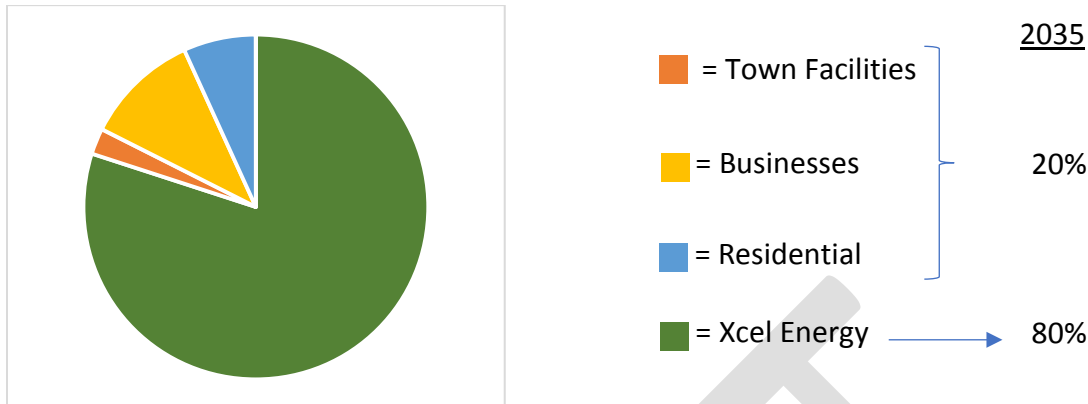
Community Electric Customers	kWh Use	RE Participation	Customers Needed
Town Facilities Estimate	1,171,955	1,171,955	All
Business	25,440,725	5,173,090	100-136
Residential	21,242,997	3,275,809	285-489
Street Lighting	248,591	In XE RE mix	
Totals	48,104,268	9,620,854	<== 20%

A Tactical Plan: This is one plan of several possibilities that we believe will get the Town of Frisco and community to 100% renewable electricity by the stated dates. The plan requires The Town of Frisco facilities to convert 100% of their use to renewable energy, large and small businesses need to convert up to 20% of their electric use to renewable electricity (100-136 participants), followed by the residents converting up to 15% of their electric use, which is 285-489 residents. Although the town does not need 100% participation by all residents and businesses, obtaining the numbers mentioned above will not be a walk in the park.

The tactical plan uses Xcel Energy’s new and existing renewable energy programs and relies on the utility reaching their stated 80% renewable energy mix by 2030. The remaining 20%, or 9,620,854 kWh, will be obtained following the renewable energy participation listed below.

	Now	2026	2030
<u>Town Facilities</u>			
Existing Participation in RE programs	525,548		
Participate in 16% of future solar garden		646,408	
<u>Businesses</u>			
Existing participation in RE programs	201,598		
Participation in 20% solar garden		786,001	
8% of Businesses participate in R*C		2,035,258	
Participation in 20% of another solar garden			786,001
<u>Residential</u>			
Residential participation in RE programs	552,015		
Residential participation in 20% Solar garden		786,001	
2.7% of Residential participation in R*C		573,561	
Enhanced or new XE RE efforts for Bus & Res			2,728,462
	1,279,161	4,827,229	3,514,463
		Total RE	9,620,854

The Renewable Energy participation by electric use segment can be seen in the chart below.



Costs:

Solar - **\$0 investment and dollar savings** for participating in Xcel Energy Renewable Energy programs (unless Town decides to pay upfront for rooftop solar). It is highly recommended the town not pay upfront and find a developer that can take advantage of the 30% investment tax credit. This will reduce costs and budgetary concerns.

Energy Efficiency - **Investment is required** for any additional energy efficiency implementations. The town of Frisco facilities underwent an energy audit by EMC back in 2009 and the town has been working diligently to implement the measures listed in the plan. The Town of Frisco facilities also enrolled every building in Xcel Energy's free energy audit. The investment required would be to implement any acceptable ROI energy efficiency measures as a result of the free audits.

The work that needs to be done will not be known until the audits are complete, however any significant energy efficiency measures could cost in the **ballpark of \$25-50K/yr.**

Breckenridge is spending \$100K/year in energy efficiency programs in 2018 and 2019.

Possible Co-Marketing - Possible co-marketing efforts (**up to \$15K/campaign**)

- Work with large use customers (Walmart, etc.)
- Work with Xcel Energy for a marketing effort prior to next releases of their RE programs
- Possibly with HC3 to push their aggregated rooftop solar purchase

Frisco: Moving Towards 100% Renewable Electricity



Our request

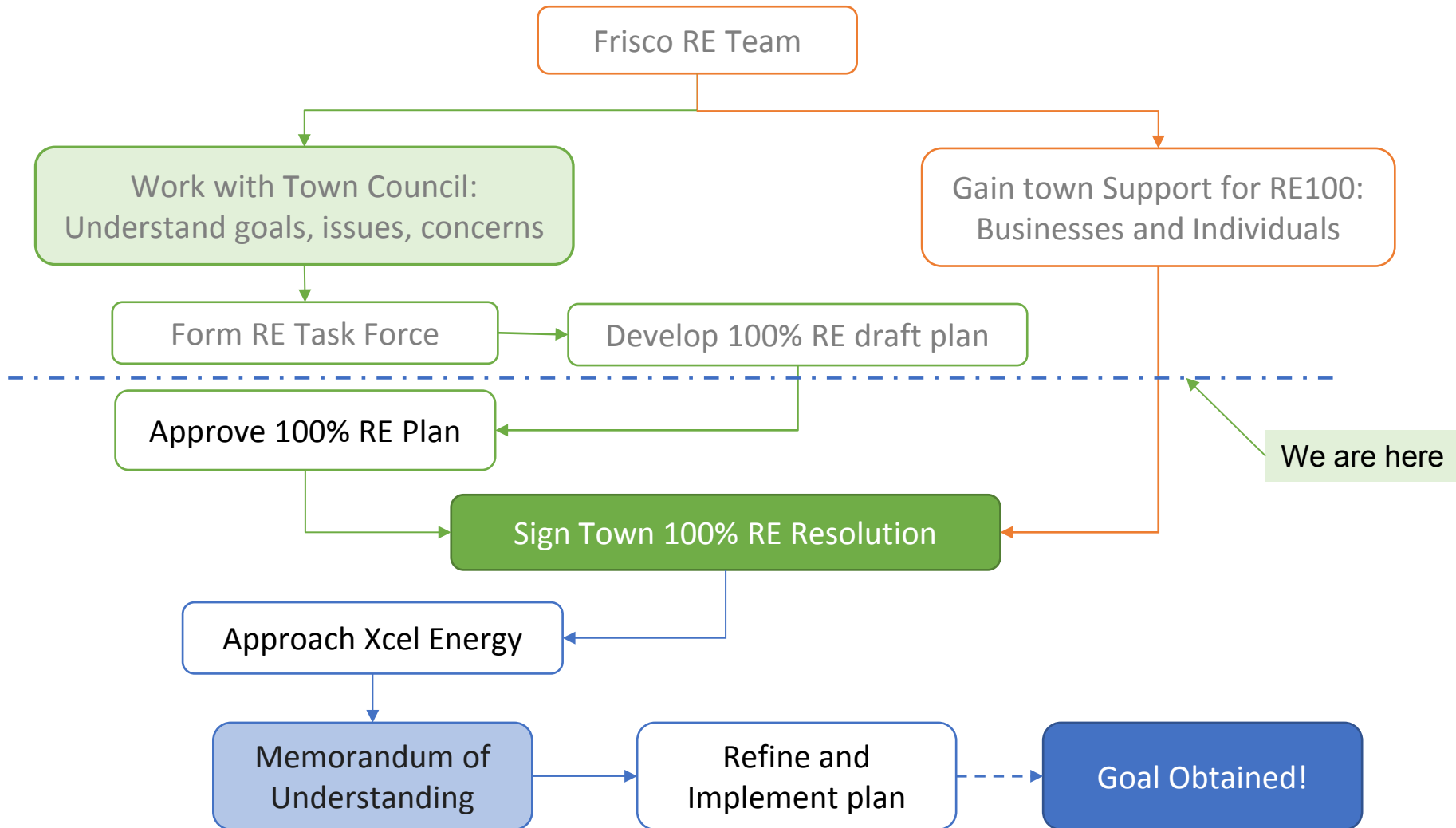
The town Council to commit the town to go 100% renewable electricity by the following dates:

Town facilities by	2025
Frisco Community by	2035

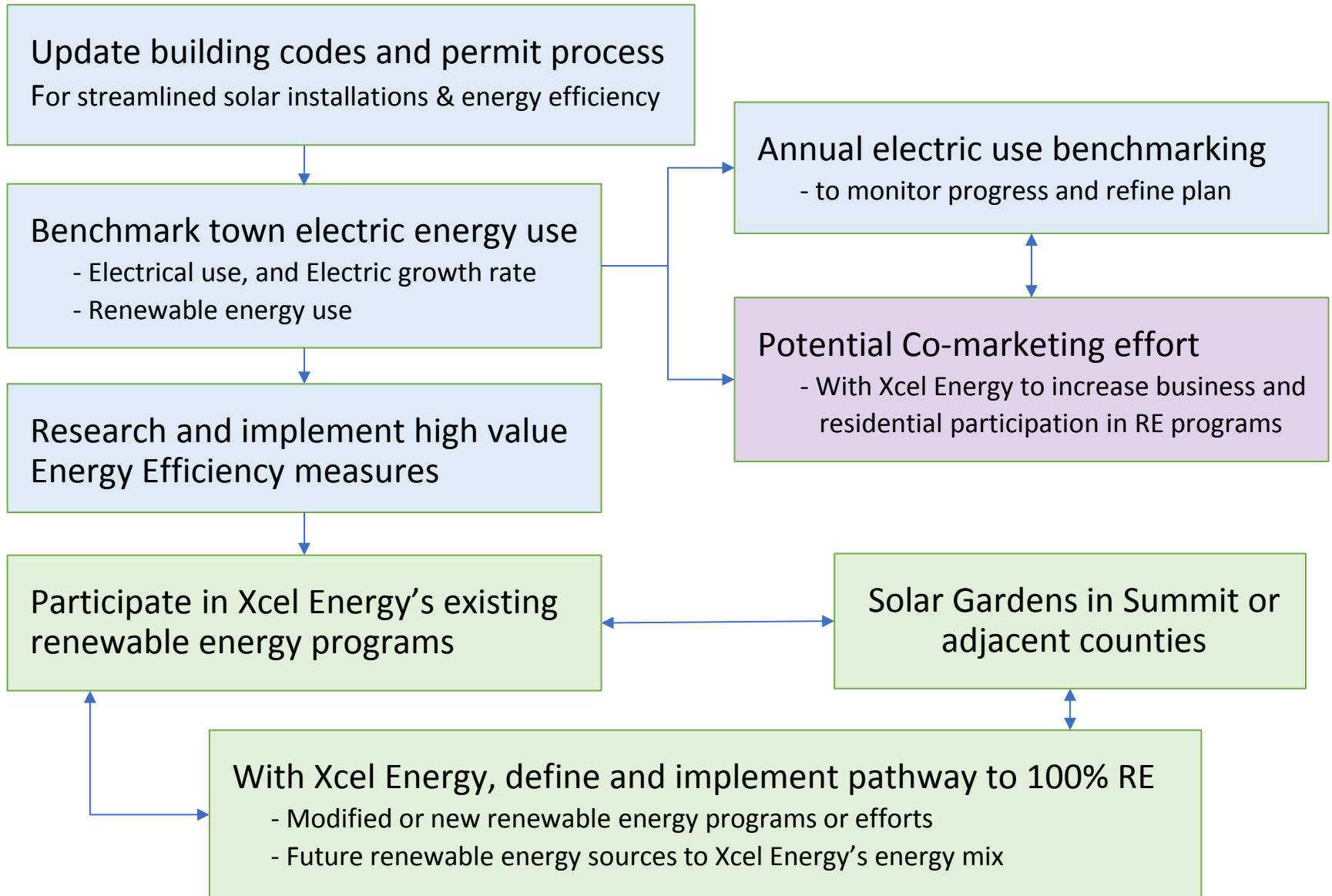
By

- Voting for committing the town to 100% RE
- Signing the 100% RE resolution
- Work with Xcel Energy to implement
- Town facilities to lead by example

How do we get to RE100?

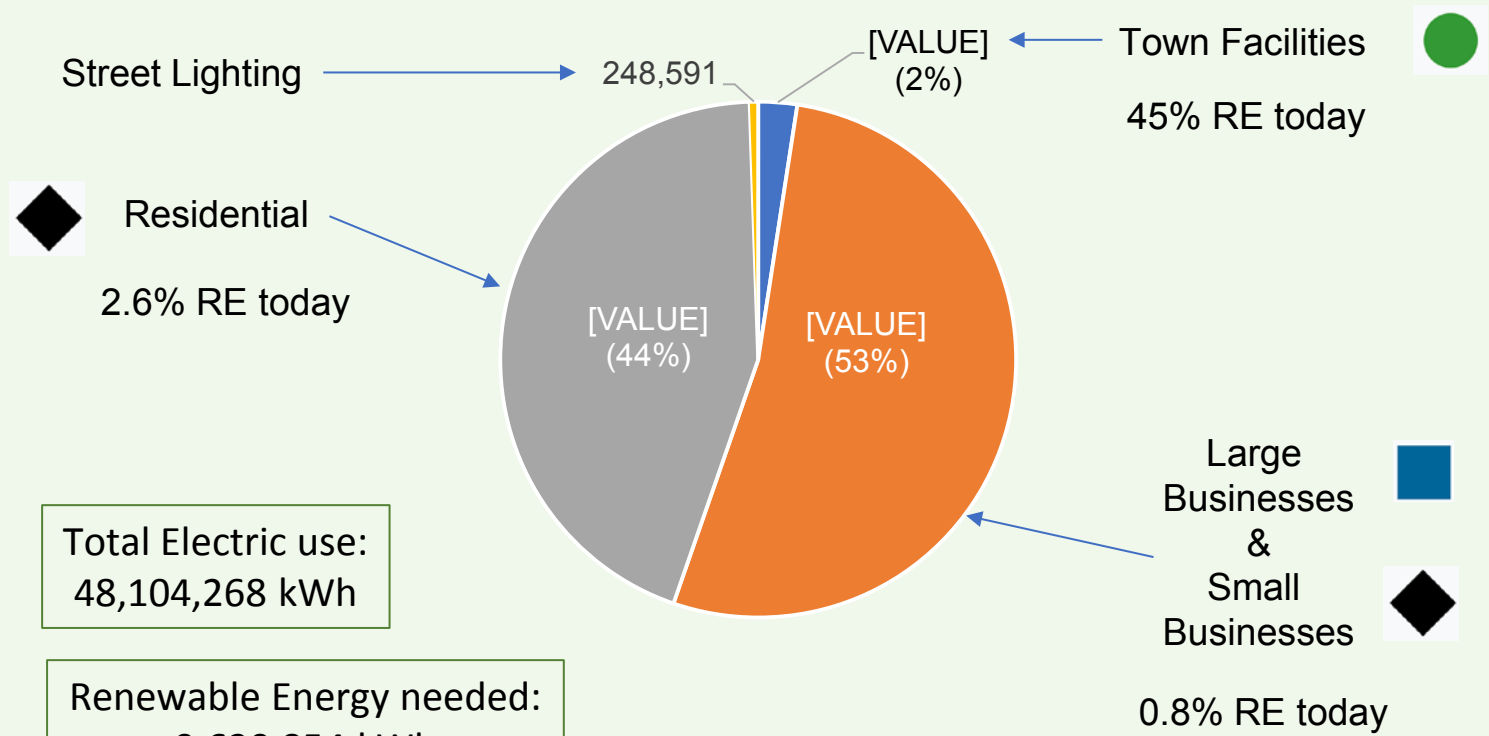


100% Renewable Energy Plan



Today's Look...

Frisco Energy Consumption (kWh)



Recommended Path

Town Facilities

Participate in a solar garden
or Renewable Connect

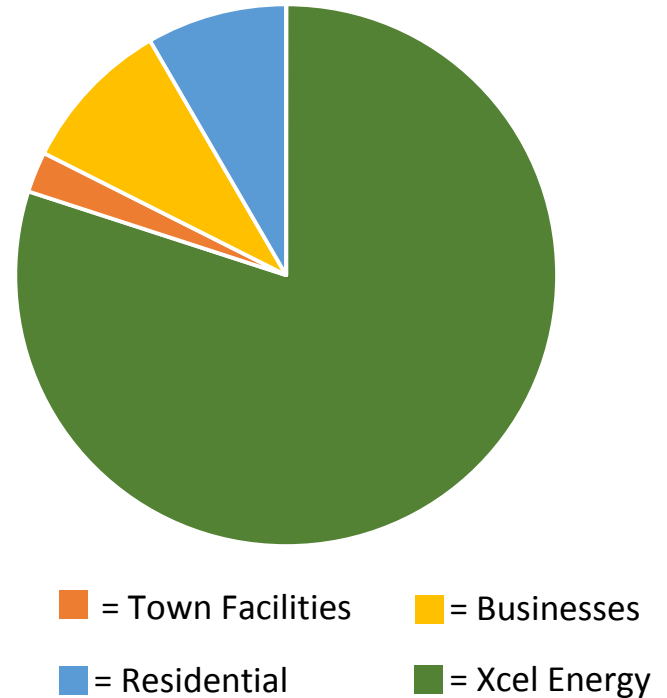
Business customers:

Participate in 2 solar gardens
8% of Business customers in Renewable Connect

Residential customers:

Participate in a solar garden
~3% of Business customers in Renewable Connect

2035



Customer Participation Needed:

Town Facilities	All facilities
Business customers	100-136
Residential customers	285-489

Potential Costs

Solar:

\$0 investment and dollar savings for participating in Xcel Energy Renewable Energy programs (unless Town decides to pay upfront for rooftop solar (ITC issue))

Energy Efficiency:

Investment required for any additional energy efficiency implementations

- Breck spending \$100K/year in EE improvements for 2018 and 2019

Possible Co-marketing:

Possible co-marketing efforts (**~\$15K/campaign**)

- Approach large use customers (WalMart, etc.)
- With Xcel Energy for educational and marketing effort prior to next releases of their RE programs
- Possibly with HC3 to push their aggregated rooftop solar purchase

Next Steps...

Short term

- Follow Town Council to sign resolution, committing to 100% RE goals
- Contact and work with Xcel Energy to refine and implement plan
(see workflow on slide 2)

Thank-you!

Fran Long
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franlong100@gmail.com

Contributing Members:

Diane McBride
Joyce Allgaier
Jen Schenk
Tiernan Spencer
Kasey Provorse

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Town of Frisco Mayor and Councilors
Nancy Kerry, Town Manager

FROM: Thad Renaud, Town Attorney

DATE: April 23, 2019

RE: **Potential Regulation of E-Scooters and E-Bikes (also known as “Dockless Mobility Devices”)**

INTRODUCTION

&

QUESTIONS PRESENTED

Local governments across the country are experiencing the increased integration of new technology platforms into their transportation systems. One area where this growth is moving at a rapid pace is the deployment of what has been referred to as “dockless mobility devices,” such as bicycles, including electric and electric-assisted bicycles, and electric scooters.

For clarity, in this context, an “electric scooter” means a stand-up, electric-powered scooter with two tandem wheels designed to transport only one person, as opposed to a traditional, sit-down motorized “scooter.” Also for clarity in this context, a “dockless” device means a device without a structure at a permanent, fixed location from which shared devices may be deployed for use by the public.

Generally, dockless mobility devices are being deployed under a shared-use system that provides users (customers) the ability to access the device via mobile technology that allows the customer to pick up the device at one location (any location at which it may be found) and leave it at any other location within a system’s service area.

While dockless mobility offers opportunities to provide transportation alternatives that reduce congestion and help local governments meet goals of reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, these new technologies are challenging to regulate since they often do not fit neatly into existing ordinances and laws. They can also pose safety risks to users and the general public, and thus it is important that local governments carefully consider whether and how to regulate them.

The goal of this memorandum is to provide an outline for discussion at a Council work session meeting, and to seek guidance on whether, and if so, how, to regulate dockless mobility devices within the Town. This memorandum will present the following policy questions for your consideration:

- 1. Should the Town regulate the use of dockless mobility devices and, if so, should the regulations include provisions governing:***
 - A. the **licensing** of businesses that provide dockless mobility devices for public use?***
 - B. the **operation** of the devices by the users?***
 - C. the **parking** of the devices?***
 - D. the **placement** of devices for start of trip?***

And

- 2. Should the Town allow the use of electric bicycles and/or electric scooters on the Town's recreational paths, and if so, under what conditions or limitations, if any?***

DISCUSSION

1. Should the Town regulate the use of dockless mobility devices and, if so, should the regulations include provisions governing:

A. License Required. The requirement for a license is the primary tool proposed to manage commercial operators of dockless mobility device systems in Frisco (referred to herein as “Licensees”). Other types of device providers would not be required to be licensed because their devices are restricted to a limited group of riders with whom the operator has a separate, primary relationship, and such devices are provided as an ancillary component of the provider’s primary business. Such unlicensed operators might include:

- A landlord providing devices only to its tenants,
- A school providing devices only to its students and staff,
- An employer providing devices only to its employees, or
- devices restricted to the operator’s private property (e.g., a fleet restricted to use on the property of a college or hospital).

Requirements of licensure would be typical of those required for other businesses that must have an industry-specific license, and would include detailed application requirements to:

- (i) allow for ready identification of, and communication with, the operator;
- (ii) require public liability insurance and indemnification of the Town, as well as a bond or other financial guarantee to cover the Town’s costs of enforcement (such as costs of removal and storage of mobility devices blocking a right-of-way, or that have not been retrieved by an operator within the requisite time period); and
- (iii) require application and license renewal fees to cover the Town’s costs of application review and general license enforcement activities.

Licensing provisions would also include enforcement through license suspension or revocation proceedings, which is often a more efficient and effective means of enforcement than is resort to the municipal court.

Town Council is asked to confirm whether a license as described above, along with any necessary municipal code changes, should be instituted to manage devices operating in Frisco?

B. Device Operation – Operating requirements and limitations are the primary tool proposed to manage users of dockless mobility device systems in Frisco (referred to herein as “Riders”) to promote their safety, and the safety of others. These provisions would apply to all Riders, regardless of who may have provided the dockless device for use.

1. **Safe Operation of Devices** – The current municipal code includes provisions applicable to many types of vehicles that require reasonable and prudent operating for the conditions that exist, yielding to pedestrians, and prohibiting operating in a manner demonstrating lack of adequate control or carelessly or in an imprudent manner.

Such provisions could be applied to device use. Other components of municipal code provisions applicable to operating devices could include the following:

- prohibit distracted and impaired riding,
 - prohibit transporting more than the number of riders for which the device is designed,
 - require single-file riding if two abreast riding impedes the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, and
 - require use of an audible warning prior to passing.
2. **Rider Expectations** – The most effective regulations for many activities are those that are relatively intuitive and generally consistent with reasonably similar situations. Of all the long-standing mobility modes, devices have characteristics most similar to bicycles as demonstrated by the following:

- the devices can move noticeably faster than pedestrians,
- the devices typically only transport one person at a time,
- the devices provide less protection to the Rider than the size and mass of an automobile,
- the devices have neither the power nor potential speed of motorcycles, and
- the devices include bicycles and approximate bicycle speeds and space needs.

Given the similarities, device operation recommendations are primarily designed to treat devices similarly to bicycles for which operating rules exist.

3. **Infrastructure Discontinuity** – One factor relevant to consider with respect to device operation is the limited continuity of some transportation infrastructure. As in most municipalities, in Frisco, motor vehicle lanes are the most complete transportation infrastructure network. Bicycle lanes, sidewalks and shared use paths are commonly discontinuous. Relegating any mode of transportation other than cars and trucks to a single type of facility may be impractical. However, where options exist, encouraging the safest option is sensible.

For devices, the hierarchy from most desirable operating location to least desirable could generally be:

- i. bicycle lane;
- ii. paved shoulder of streets with speed limits of 35 MPH or less;
- iii. shared use path (**if any, see next policy question no. 2 below**);
- iv. on the right-side motor vehicle lane of streets (similar to current bicycle use) with a speed limit of 35 MPH or less;
- v. sidewalk;
- vi. paved shoulder on a street with a speed limit that exceeds 35 MPH; and
- vii. on the right-side motor vehicle lane of streets with a speed limit that exceeds 35 MPH.

This hierarchy recognizes that a difference in speed between vehicles, even between two cars, is a significant factor in crash frequency and severity. It also recognizes that these devices tend to be quiet and can move rapidly compared to pedestrians. This recommended hierarchy would also leave some discretion to the Rider. For instance, bicyclists currently have the option to ride on a sidewalk or in the street. With riding safely being the underlying requirement, allowing a Rider to exercise some judgement to choose a safe and reasonably comfortable riding location may be appropriate.

As an example, some experienced bicyclists including many bicycle commuters tend to prefer riding on street pavement where they are more visible and have fewer driveways and curb ramps to negotiate. Less experienced and more leisurely recreational bicyclists often prefer an off-street, shared use path. However, such generalities do not address every bicyclist. Continuing the model

of Rider responsibility and providing some range for Riders to apply good judgement seems appropriate.

4. **Prohibitions** – There may be areas where certain transportation modes should be explicitly prohibited. For instance, riding electric scooters or bicycles on the more pedestrian-active (and somewhat narrow) sidewalks in the Main Street area of Frisco may be less desirable when Main Street itself provides an option that is relatively low-speed that can accommodate these devices. The Main Street sidewalks also have more pedestrian distractions (e.g., store fronts and doors) that can cause pedestrian movements that are less predictable to a device Rider and that carry an associated higher risk of a collision. Prohibiting riding Devices on the Main Street sidewalks or other designated, high foot-traffic areas may be appropriate.

Town Council is asked to confirm whether Device operating requirements and guidance should conform to the information above?

C. Device Parking – These provisions would be proposed to apply to all Riders. Today, bicycles can be legally parked on the street next to the curb, on sidewalks without unduly obstructing the pedestrian path and in or adjacent to bike racks. Thoughtful parking can prevent several issues including the following:

- Significantly or fully blocking sidewalks or intersection ramps from others,
- Scattering devices rather than consolidating the parking area at high use locations, and
- Parking devices on landscaped areas.

Preventing these issues may include simple steps such as:

1. requiring that each parked device be left standing rather than laying down;
2. requiring the use of existing bicycle racks or parking adjacent to racks, when available;
3. requiring that devices are parked parallel to the direction of pedestrian travel rather than perpendicular;
4. where space is narrow, a requirement to retain at least a three foot wide unobstructed path;
5. a requirement for parking beyond or before a pre-existing obstruction to pedestrian traffic (e.g., at the side of a bus stop shelter) so as not to increase the encroachment into pedestrian flow; and

6. A requirement for parking close to the edge of a sidewalk or path and not obstructing ramps for those with disabilities.

Town Council is asked to confirm whether Device parking should conform to the information above?

As a side note, as device utilization becomes better understood, it seems possible that marking designated parking areas may become helpful in higher use areas. Some locations will tend to have more devices and may warrant physically designating a specific area for parking for reasons of both safety and convenience. Code changes could be easily made at such time as deemed necessary to require parking in such designated areas.

D. Device Placement for the Start of Trips

1. **Device Redistribution** – These proposed provisions would apply only to Licensees.

Routine redistribution of devices is necessary to have them available where they are needed. This is an interest shared by the Riders, the Town and Licensees. The locations where devices are desired by Riders will become more evident as usage data become available. Licensees will usually redistribute devices nightly and may redistribute more often to address anticipated demand. Device redistribution is also an opportunity to correct poor parking.

Each Licensee would propose and then be required to adhere to a redistribution plan approved by the Town. The code provisions could authorize the Town, within limits, to restrict how many devices can be deployed to any one block face or at any specific intersection or other location by each Licensee, and could be the means by which the Town places reasonable limits on the number of devices that could (or must) be redistributed to areas such as the Marina or the PRA.

2. **Device Retrieval** – These proposed provisions would apply to all providers of a device, regardless of whether the provider is a Licensee (e.g. they would apply to an employer who provides the devices only for use by its employees).

Providers would be obligated to retrieve, within a defined amount of time, each device that:

- Is improperly parked,
- Is unused for any 48-hour period, or
- Causes a verified complaint of a code violation.

Town Council is asked to confirm whether the approach described above for redistributing and retrieving Devices is appropriate?

2. Should the Town allow the use of electric bicycles and/or electric scooters on the Town's recreational paths, and if so, under what conditions or limitations, if any?

Currently, no motorized vehicle or conveyance is allowed to use the Town's recreational paths with the exception of (i) authorized maintenance or emergency vehicles, (ii) motorized wheelchairs and similar devices, and (iii) electric-powered bicycles. Recently, with respect to electric-powered bicycles, Summit County limited the use of its recreational paths to what is known as a "Class 1" electrical-assisted bicycles (e-bikes that engage the electric motor only under pedal assist, and that have a speed governor that cuts off the electric motor at twenty (20) miles per hour).

In order to maintain continuity of allowed uses of recreational pathways throughout the county, Summit County has asked the several municipalities in the county to limit the use of their recreational paths to Class 1 e-bikes. The Town of Breckenridge is in the process of changing its code to allow only Class 1 e-bikes, having passed an ordinance on first reading on April 9, 2019.

To my knowledge, there has been no discussion amongst the County or the several municipalities within the county concerning the allowance of e-scooters on recreational pathways. Until such time as regulations may be changed, e-scooters would remain prohibited under the general prohibition of motorized vehicles on such pathways.

Town Council is asked to confirm whether the motorized use of the Town's recreational pathways should be limited to Class 1 e-bikes?

CONCLUSION

Thank you for your consideration of each of the policy questions presented above. I look forward to discussing the various regulatory avenues available to the Town with respect to dockless mobility devices, and the businesses that are evolving to provide transportation systems by utilizing them.

As always, I am happy to respond to any questions or concerns that you may have about any of the information provided or questions presented above.



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: BILL GIBSON, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR AND JOYCE ALLGAIER, DIRECTOR
RE: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT REPORT
DATE: APRIL 23, 2019

Planning Commission Activities:

Planning Commission meeting on March 21, 2019:

1. Planning File No. 238-18-MAJ: A public hearing of the Major Site Plan Application for the proposed Rainbow Court East Building mixed-use project, located at 310 East Main Street / Lots 3-5, Block 9, Frisco Townsite. Applicant: Myra Mesko, MM Properties LLC

The Planning Commission opened the public hearing, reviewed the application, and continued the public hearing to its April 18, 2019 meeting.

Planning Commission meeting on April 4, 2019:

1. Work Session to discuss the Community Plan update. The discussion will focus on the topics of land use and economics.

The Planning Commission discussed the community plan and provided input to staff. As this was a work session, no formal action was taken.

Planning Division Activities:

Administrative review applications approved last month: 8

Application Type	Applicant	Address
Administrative Site Plan	Lake Forest Condominium Assoc.	1610-1660 Lakeview Terrace
Administrative Site Plan	Steve Hultgren	480A Hammerstone Lane
Master Sign Plan	Crossroads Condominium Owners Assoc.	710-740 North Summit Boulevard
Final Plat	Frisko Foray LLC	112 North 5th Avenue
Administrative Site Plan	Prospect Point Homeowners Assoc.	1510-1522 Point Drive, 1502-1508 Berino Court
Administrative Site Plan	Weber Enterprises	507 East Main Street

Modifications to Approved Development Application	Board of County Commissioners of Summit County	1010 Meadow Drive
Minor Site Plan	Lyle Tucker	205 Larson Lane

Building Division Activities:

- Permits issued last month included the following:
 - Building Permits: 12
 - Plumbing & Mechanical Permits: 12
 - Electrical Permits (issued by Summit County): 9
- Valuation of permits issued last month: \$814,107
- Inspections performed last month: 116
- Rapid Review Wednesday customers assisted last month: 22
- Certificates of Completion / Certificates of Occupancy issued last month: 2

Front Desk Activities:

Phone calls and walk-in customers served last month: 459



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: SUSAN LEE, COMMUNITY PLANNER
RE: PARKS MASTER PLAN UPDATE
DATE: APRIL 23, 2019

Summary: This memo is intended to provide an update regarding the status of the Park Master Planning efforts. No specific action is being asked of the Town Council at this time.

Background: In the 2019 budget, Town Council approved funds for park improvements. As part of the community outreach process for the Community Plan Update, a special public meeting was held on November 7, 2018. This meeting was focused on defining the character, opportunities, and challenges at each of Frisco's community parks. Outcomes from the meeting included a prioritization for improvements at four parks including: Walter Byron, Meadow Creek, Pioneer Park, and Old Town Hall and Community Center Parks. In order to thoughtfully plan for upgrades and improvements, staff is conducting a master planning process for each of these parks. Staff has contracted with Norris Design to help facilitate the planning process.

The master planning effort will consist of three phases:

- 1) Community outreach - including public open house meetings, and a statistically valid survey.
- 2) Conceptual design development – where key concepts developed from the public input will be presented to Town Council and the Planning Commission.
- 3) Final design and budgeting – to include details on each park design as well as cost estimates for implementation phasing and budgeting.

The public meetings will be in open house format. The meetings will be held from 4:00 to 6:00 pm at each of the parks in order to focus participants' attention on the specific conditions of each facility. The tentative meeting schedule is:

- May 8, 2019, Pioneer Park
- May 15, 2019, Walter Byron Park
- May 22, 2019, Meadow Creek Park
- May 29, 2019, Old Town Hall & Community Center

Staff anticipates presenting the conceptual plans generated from the community outreach and planning process at the June 25, 2019, Town Council work session.

Tasha Wilson, Information Center Manager, is participating in the Colorado Tourism Leadership Journey program, through the Colorado Tourism Office, and through this program is responsible for an action learning project. Through this project and this program, Tasha has offered to provide additional support for the public outreach efforts for the Old Town Hall & Community Center Parks. Tasha's letter of support and consideration is attached as Exhibit A. Staff supports this request.

Recommendation: This memo is for informational purposes.

Financial Impact: Anticipated costs for the Parks Master Plan are as follows:

- Planning and design services – bid at \$23,400 (includes a \$4,000 add alternate)
- Site surveys – estimate \$10,000
- Wetlands delineation – bid at \$2,800
- Statistically valid survey – estimate \$7,000
- Marketing and outreach – estimate \$1,000

In the 2019 budget, there is \$125,000 (2000-5093) allocated for site improvements at the Town of Frisco parks. This \$125,000 request is an annual request for five years. The anticipated amount above of \$44,200 would come directly out of the \$125,000 budgeted amount for 2019.

Reviews and Approvals: This report has been reviewed by:

Diane McBride, Recreation Director
Nancy Kerry, Town Manager -- Approved
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director

Attachments:

Exhibit A: Letter from Tasha Wilson, Information Center Manager
Exhibit B: Summary from November 7, 2018, Community Plan Open House on Parks

Friday, April 12th, 2019

Dear Mayor and Town Council,

I am currently enrolled in the Colorado Tourism Leadership Journey program. Through this program, I am required to complete an action learning project approved by the Town of Frisco. The project I am proposing is a re-imagination of the Old Town Hall Park. I would like to lead a committee in a brainstorm session that will thoughtfully consider Council's and the community's desires for the Old Town Hall Park. I would team up with Susan Lee and the Parks Master Plan committee to coordinate efforts.

The Colorado Tourism Leadership Journey was created by the Colorado Tourism Office for *"aspiring leaders with a demonstrated commitment to a career in the tourism industry and a passion for sharing the Colorado experience."* The program aims to strengthen Colorado's competitive advantage through development of a *"stronger, more unified tourism industry that will be even better equipped to serve as one of the state's leading economic drivers."* I applied for and was accepted into the program through a competitive process. The program began in October 2018, and will be completed in October 2019.

At the Frisco Community Plan parks outreach meeting in November 2018, the community expressed that the Old Town Hall Park, near the Frisco/Copper Visitor Center, was underutilized and felt too private. It was suggested that the park receive a new identity that promotes a feeling of openness.

As we progress with the overall Parks Plan to improve upon Frisco's parks including Walter Byron, Meadow Creek, Pioneer, the Old Community Center and the Old Town Hall parks, there is opportunity for us to address the community's desires expressed in the Community Plan, regarding Old Town Hall Park, in a way that creates a sense of openness while reducing the sense of isolation.

With your support, I would work directly with the Parks Master Plan committee, I help would lead the May 29th community outreach meeting at the Old Town Hall & Community Center, I would create a small subcommittee of community members to help further define the Old Town Hall Park with tangible results, and I would work with my colleagues on appropriately prioritizing and budgeting for improvements to the Park.

Thank you for your review and consideration.

Sincerely,

Tasha Wilson
Frisco/Copper Visitor Information Center Manager
Phone: 970-668-5547
Email: tashaw@townoffrisco.com



Parks Meeting Summary November 11, 2018

Meeting Description: A community open house on parks was held on November 8, 2018. The purpose of this meeting was to gain community insight on the challenges and opportunities at each of our parks with an emphasis on smaller, neighborhood parks. Presentation materials were designed to inform and elicit comments from the public on each of the following parks: Pioneer Park, Walter Byron, Meadow Creek, Community Center Park, Old Town Hall Park, Triangle Park, Post Office Park, Kayak Park, and Peak One Park.

The following information is a summary of the main themes and discussion points represented at the meeting.

Overall Themes

Frisco's citizens value access to high quality recreational experiences.

- Frisco has natural assets including surrounding landscape, trails, and world class skiing. Recreation facilities should be designed to strengthen and diversify the amenities available here.
- Frisco should continue to reinvest in and enhance our existing park facilities with a broad range of new, innovative amenities that keep up with current trends.
- Park facilities should be maintained and upgraded to achieve a high level of quality, safety, aesthetic appeal, and function.
- Strive to provide safe and convenient access to all parks and recreation facilities. New facilities should be coordinated with the Trails Master Plan to ensure appropriate connections and access.

Local parks are an important part of our community fabric.

- Parks and facilities should be designed, built, and managed to create spaces for community gathering and promote social interaction, as appropriate for each park.
- Park facilities and amenities should utilize consistent visual cues (signage, site furnishings, and maintenance standards) to communicate public accessibility to users.
- Signage and hardscape elements should communicate linkage to the larger park network.
- New developments should dedicate appropriate space for trails and recreation facilities necessary to meet the needs of the development and its future users.
- Park programming should be consistent with the park's character.
- Recognize that the park system provides important ecological functions and should be maintained and operated to preserve and enhance those functions (i.e. storm water management, water quality, wildlife migration corridors, etc.).

Frisco is the center of a larger community.

- Frisco should coordinate with other agencies (i.e. USFS, Summit County) to meet community park, trails, open space, and recreation needs in a cohesive and efficient manner.

Specific Park Themes and Ideas

Pioneer Park:

- Quiet character defined by tennis courts and forested, natural area.
“Highlight the tennis courts and showcase the quiet nature of the park.”
- Strong support for maintaining as a natural oasis and adding a nature play area with possible connection to the small wetland area. Some support for a basketball court.
- Needs upgraded signage and site furnishings. Landscaping should be opened up to make park more inviting. Pedestrian connections should be improved.

Walter Byron:

- Park is viewed as a place for active recreation, social gatherings, and more developed park amenities.
- Strong support for improved restrooms, community gathering space, improved playground with updated amenities. Develop additional seating along the river.
- Some support for improved water interaction (fishing pier on pond, kayaking, etc)
- Add interpretive signage to wetlands to keep out disturbance and designate Kayleigh’s Pond for more active water uses.

Meadow Creek:

- Character somewhat defined by surrounding uses (transfer center). Use appears to be primarily shorter duration/pass-through in summer and ice hockey in winter.
- Programming to increase year round usage and perception of safety – eyes on the park.
- Hockey users were supportive of lights, better ice, and boards. Possibly a warming hut/restroom facility.
- Adding a dog park to increase use and perception of safety (has limitations).

Community Center and Old Town Hall Pocket Parks:

- Primarily seen as an underutilized gathering space or passive use park for sitting, reading, talking with friends. Areas of refuge for Main Street visitors. Parks need to develop a new identity.
- Some support for affordable housing:
“The land is too valuable for an uninteresting pocket park next to an old, outdated building.”
- Most people commented that both parks feel too private. Revamping of the hard and softscape to promote feeling of openness and develop into a more of an urban plaza.
- Multiple people posed the idea that the 3rd Avenue right of way be converted to a green space or plaza.
- Possible location for farmer’s market or beer garden.

Triangle Park:

- Current character defined by entry feature. Viewed as a gateway to the community and Main Street. Sets tone and expectation for Main Street visitors.
- General comments are it is an attractive and appropriate entry feature.
“Keep open and uncluttered as gateway to Main Street.”



- Support for adding more art, and redesigning entry feature to allow more room for landscaping/park features. Work on this park should be scheduled to coincide with the completion of intersection improvements by CDOT in 2020.

Post Office Park:

- A garden oasis on Main Street. This area is appreciated and enjoyed by users passing through to the post office.
- Some support for connecting to the trail along the creek, demonstration garden, and adding picnic tables.

Kayak Park:

- Somewhat unknown by many community members.
- Strong support for programming to promote and better utilize the park and create opportunities for engagement with the river. Kayak demos, toy boat races, kids play area (during low flows), deck overlook.
- This area is viewed as an important gateway to Main Street and should be upgraded with welcoming signage and landscaping.
- Improve pedestrian connectivity between park, parking area and Main Street.

Peak One Park:

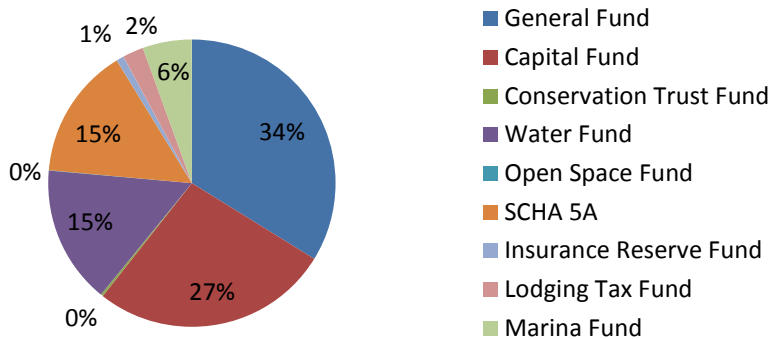
- Viewed as a private, neighborhood green space. Most commented that it should be maintained as an open lawn area, possibly adding a small playground for neighborhood use.

FINANCE REPORT - CASH POSITION MARCH 2019

LEDGER BALANCES:

General Fund	\$8,319,123.97
Capital Fund	\$6,599,863.22
Conservation Trust Fund	\$62,840.83
Water Fund	\$3,813,396.06
Open Space Fund	\$12,180.12
SCHA 5A	\$3,644,959.32
Insurance Reserve Fund	\$206,342.82
Lodging Tax Fund	\$579,352.22
Marina Fund	\$1,365,848.43
TOTAL	\$24,603,906.99

Cash Percentage of Total Ledger

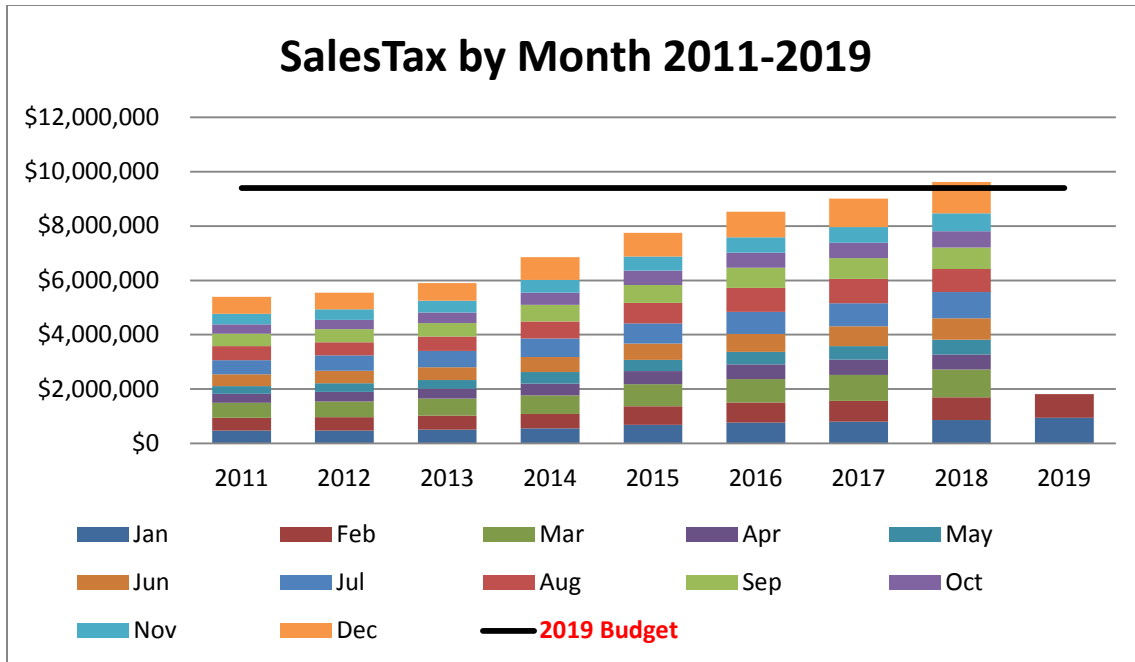


ALLOCATION OF FUNDS:

Wells Fargo Bank West NA - Operating Account Bank Balance	\$2,199,687.70
Wells Fargo Bank West NA - Payroll Account Bank Balance	(\$682.87)
Wells Fargo Bank West NA - Accounts Payable Bank Balance	(\$352,246.89)
DIT Cash Clearing Account	\$0.00
Colotrust Plus	\$11,554,411.07
CSAFE	\$1,111,037.44
CSIP	\$2,312,017.88
Solera National Bank Savings	\$1,390,583.09
Alpine Bank CD	\$271,169.52
FirstBank CD	\$268,534.70
Wells Fargo CD	\$2,533.41
Flatirons Bank CD	\$240,000.00
SIGMA Securities	\$2,664,075.42
McCook National Bank CD	\$250,000.00
Mountain View Bank of Commerce CD	\$240,000.00
Mutual Securities	\$971,318.25
ProEquities	\$1,481,468.27
TOTAL	\$24,603,906.99

**TREASURER'S REPORT
FUND SUMMARIES - MARCH 2019**

Department	2018 Budget	Year to Date	% of Budget
General Fund:			
Revenues	\$14,528,650	\$3,449,140	23.7%
Expenditures	\$13,757,644	\$3,214,049	23.4%
Capital Fund:			
Revenues	\$2,654,007	\$272,381	10.3%
Expenditures	\$5,457,591	\$282,040	5.2%
Conservation Trust Fund:			
Revenues	\$29,300	\$11,944	40.8%
Expenditures	\$39,600	\$0	0.0%
Water Fund:			
Revenues	\$1,059,000	\$233,665	22.1%
Expenditures	\$1,249,931	\$146,004	11.7%
Open Space Fund:			
Revenues	\$175	\$68	38.8%
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	0.0%
SCHA 5A Fund:			
Revenues	\$1,294,320	\$220,421	17.0%
Expenditures	\$2,092,740	-\$1,240	-0.1%
Insurance Reserve Fund:			
Revenues	\$1,800	\$1,151	64.0%
Expenditures	\$65,000	\$0	0.0%
Lodging Tax Fund:			
Revenues	\$568,000	\$117,588	20.7%
Expenditures	\$572,365	\$85,157	14.9%
Marina Fund			
Revenues	\$6,370,000	\$5,737,497	90.1%
Expenditures	\$5,438,064	\$267,173	4.9%
25% OF THE FISCAL YEAR HAS ELAPSED			



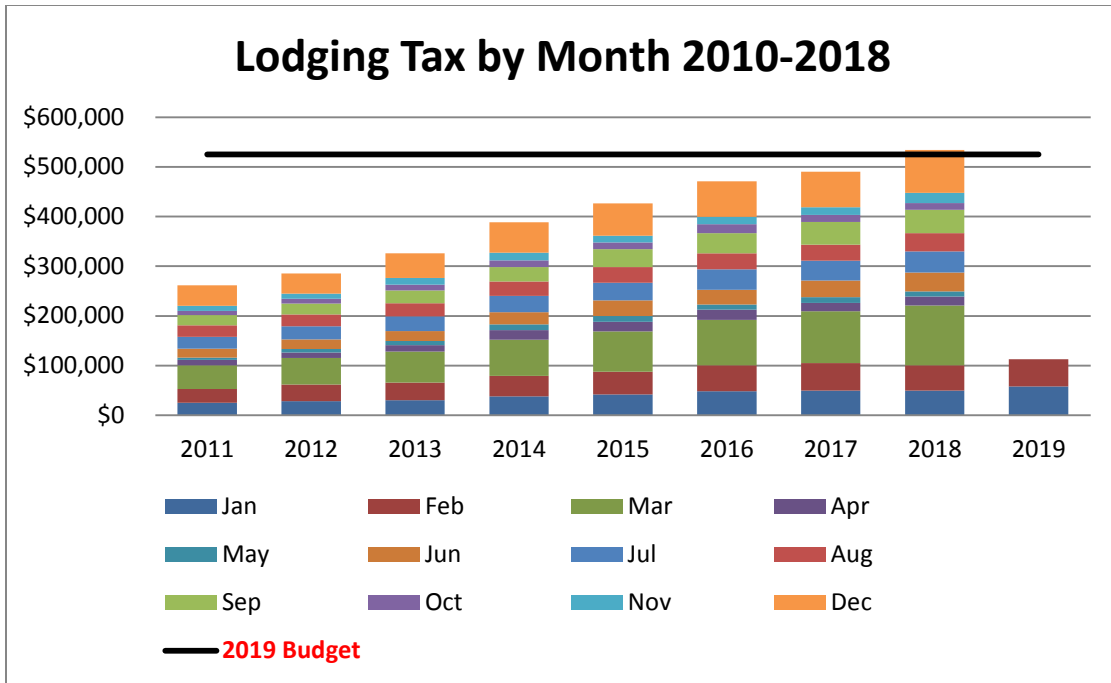
Year-to-date through February is up 6.93% or \$117,930 compared to Y-T-D 2018. For the month of February, revenues are up 4.02% or \$33,772 compared to February 2018.

The most significant growth, in terms of actual dollars, was exhibited in the Retail-General, Grocery, Vacation Rentals and Restaurant categories. The most significant factor, however, in the growth of all of the above-listed categories remains the great snow conditions this season, especially when compared to the rather paltry winter of 2017-2018.

The most significant declines, in terms of actual dollars, were exhibited in the Home Improvement category. An abnormally strong February of 2018 was more responsible for the high level of decline than any factor present in February of 2019, though the difference in weather between the two periods may have had an impact.

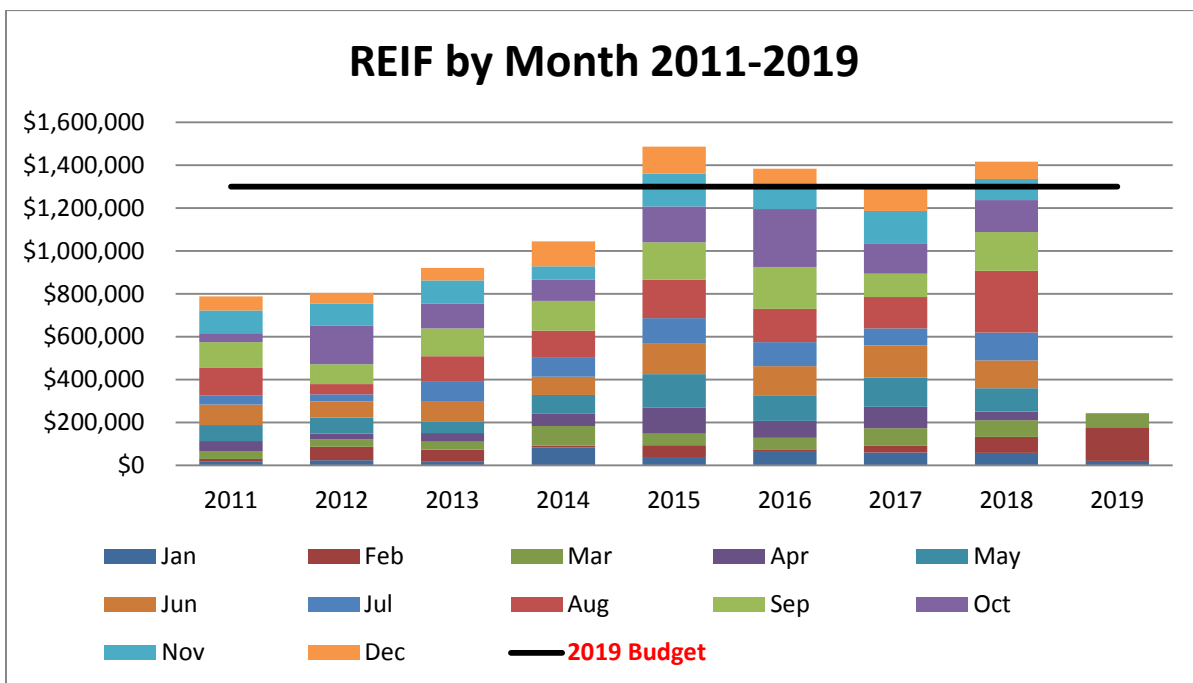
All in all, February was another very positive month for the Frisco business community and, thus, for sales tax revenue generation. Strong national, state and local economies continue to drive population, employment and ancillary spending growth. Infrastructure improvement and marketing efforts undertaken by both the Town and by private enterprises have helped to attract new businesses and generate additional commercial activity. Frisco's positioning as a hub for grocery shopping conveniently located off of I-70 in the center of Summit County also bolsters categories outside of the Grocery umbrella. As a mainly service-based local economy facing challenges in regards to hiring, the efforts of front-line employees in providing the service and experience necessary to maintain this sort of momentum cannot be overstated.

Nonetheless, it is vital, especially when viewed in the context of almost a decade of sustained growth, to keep the very real downside risks inherent in the local economy in the forefront of our minds when preparing for the mid- and long-terms. That said, staff remains bullish in the short-term and confident that 2019 budgeted revenues will be met and/or exceeded by year end.



Year-to-date through February is up 12.25% or \$12,308 compared to Y-T-D 2018. The actual year to date dollar amount for February is \$112,808 compared to \$100,500 for January 2018.

Staff remains bullish on the short-term Frisco economy and, on the heels of a very strong February, confident that 2019 budgeted revenues will be met and/or exceeded.



Year-to-date through March is up 15.36% or \$32,374 compared to Y-T-D 2018. The actual year-to date dollar amount is \$243,093 compared to \$210,719 Y-T-D 2018.

**MARCH 2019
REIF REPORT**

SELLER'S LAST NAME	BUYER'S LAST NAME AND ADDRESS	REIF AMOUNT
MALMGREN TRUSTS	MALMGREN, 601 SOUTH 5TH AVE	0.00
SCHULTZ	SCHULTZ, 1521 POINT DR, UNIT 202	0.00
KEPLEY	KEPLEY, 403 GALENA ST, B	0.00
THIELEN/HALLAMECK	GLASMEYER, 400 W MAIN ST, UNIT 305	2920.00
BASECAMP SHOPS & RESIDENCES LLC	BASECAMP HOLDINGS III LLC, 100 BASECAMP WAY, UNITS C101-106	26945.00
BASECAMP SHOPS & RESIDENCES LLC	O'NEIL, 100 BASECAMP WAY, UNIT 224	4550.76
WAHL	ROYALL, 620 S 7TH AVE, UNIT D-347	6700.00
TRACY	TRACY, 1A MALLARD CT	0.00
TRACY	TRACY, 1A MALLARD CT	0.00
BASECAMP SHOPS & RESIDENCES LLC	NEWCOMER, 100 BASECAMP WAY, #218	3244.54
LIEBER	LIEBER, 215B GALENA ST	0.00
BROWN	BROWN, 600 FRISCO ST, UNIT A	0.00
MCCHESENEY	KNOCHE, 99 GRANITE ST, #218	2350.00
PARRISH	PARRISH, 202 WINDFLOWER LN	0.00
NEWCOMER	NEWCOMER/CHICONE, 100 BASECAMP WAY, #218	0.00
GLASSMAN COMPANIES LLC	207 GRANITE STREET LLC, 207 GRANITE ST	0.00
PONDS	RFC LLC, 645 MCKEES WAY	7800.00
EDWARDS	NOSARI, 173B WICHITA AVE	7500.00
BURCZY TRUSTS	BURCZY, 730 SUMMIT BLVD, #203	0.00

BASECAMP SHOPS & RESIDENCES LLC	TON, 100 BASECAMP WAY, #217	3293.26
STENERSON	STENERSON, 189 ROSE CROWN CR	0.00
NUNEZ	NUNEZ, 103 HAWN DR, UNIT D	0.00
MEYER	UNIT 252H MOUNTAIN SIDE CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIA, 805 5TH AVE, #252	0.00
DEVIN	UNIT 252H MOUNTAIN SIDE CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIA, 805 5TH AVE, #252	0.00

\$65,303.56

ACTIVITY REPORT -MARCH, 2019

POLICE

MUNICIPAL COURT

		2019	2018
Property Stolen		\$29,430	\$3,613
Property Recovered		\$0	\$0
Animal Control			
Citations		3	0
Warning		6	5
Bar Checks		5	10
Business Checks		197	546
Assists		4	28
Parking Citations		0	0
Traffic Citations		13	0
Traffic Warnings		76	5
Traffic Accidents (Total)		12	6
Public Streets	8		
Private Property	4		
Injury	1		
Open Buildings		1	0
Alarms		15	7
Calls for Service		553	419
Felony Arrests		2	1
Assault	1		
Domestic Violence	1		
Misdemeanor Arrests		7	9
DUI	2		
Hit and Run	1		
Trespass	2		
Driving under restraint	1		
Warrant	1		

	2019	2018
Total number of citations issued for this court date	27	34
Total number of violators due in court	15	7
Total number of violators in court	4	0
Deferred to trial:	0	0
Received Deferred Sentences:	0	0
Dismissed:	1	0
Guilty Pleas:	4	0
Guilty to Amended Charges:	3	0
Guilty from Trial:	0	0
Continued to following month:	0	0
Dismissed Prior to Court	0	
Handled by Mail		
W/in 20 days for Point Reduction:	12	8
Outside of 20 days:	3	16
No Shows		
Warrants Issued:	0	0
Hold placed on Drivers License:	6	3
Filed Unpaid:	0	0

Officers Gardner and Freson are continuing their work in the police academy. The final exam is May 15th, with graduation on the 16th.

We will be conducting Community Service Officer interviews on April 24th.

Town of Frisco - Monthly Sales Tax Report

<u>Restaurants</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>Change in \$</u>	
January	123,808	138,059	140,750	156,201	166,537	6.62%	10336
February	122,488	133,274	137,809	149,301	159,138	6.59%	9837 #
March	144,212	151,570	165,067	172,194	0		
April	74,813	88,629	80,381	92,165	0		
May	60,260	70,262	79,434	87,404	0		
June	98,021	119,444	136,345	135,401	0		
July	153,430	169,660	158,493	190,926	0		
August	141,945	167,364	159,088	159,691	0		
September	109,126	125,781	128,645	135,573	0		
October	90,225	84,887	89,351	93,044	0		
November	78,024	79,326	82,926	96,329	0		
December	130,367	138,261	141,064	170,659	0		
Total	\$1,326,719	\$1,466,517	\$1,499,353	\$1,638,888	\$325,675	6.60%	20173

<u>Hotels & Inns</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	54,785	60,600	64,623	60,926	71,654	17.61%	10728
February	62,759	70,275	75,564	65,361	68,088	4.17%	2727
March	70,375	66,762	67,259	78,498	0		
April	26,345	36,272	27,374	20,071	0		
May	16,311	15,644	15,695	14,470	0		
June	37,136	33,721	34,961	37,018	0		
July	51,338	55,083	54,072	56,072	0		
August	46,645	45,372	46,517	52,877	0		
September	35,373	38,028	38,566	34,959	0		
October	20,487	22,071	21,741	21,835	0		
November	21,640	20,427	17,926	23,560	0		
December	63,676	59,899	54,167	77,427	0		
Total	\$506,870	\$524,154	\$518,465	\$543,074	\$139,742	10.65%	13455

<u>Vacation Rntl</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	20,546	30,646	25,276	46,147	59,020	27.90%	12873
February	22,195	23,104	32,150	39,981	51,600	29.06%	11619
March	68,814	80,560	97,491	111,099	0		
April	9,400	11,939	11,480	17,470	0		
May	3,765	946	7,252	5,995	0		
June	16,978	15,275	24,430	29,184	0		
July	13,125	16,337	20,191	23,448	0		
August	9,918	12,902	14,905	19,450	0		
September	22,996	27,228	39,637	42,030	0		
October	1,916	7,170	12,026	14,501	0		
November	7,037	8,011	22,146	26,094	0		
December	45,672	58,489	73,342	87,032	0		
Total	\$242,362	\$292,607	\$380,326	\$462,431	\$110,620	28.44%	24492

<u>Grocery</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	140,246	153,153	170,886	177,768	189,175	6.42%	11407
February	137,865	148,305	165,669	173,670	188,245	8.39%	14575
March	144,155	154,072	181,072	197,143	0		
April	112,876	119,076	142,933	130,291	0		
May	76,414	84,800	101,259	109,421	0		
June	92,284	106,376	119,132	147,908	0		
July	133,132	169,321	157,304	221,271	0		
August	207,378	228,754	272,161	173,636	0		
September	127,602	186,582	154,227	161,446	0		
October	103,790	102,128	106,158	110,704	0		
November	100,390	116,365	97,386	141,301	0		
December	150,928	159,419	259,177	208,191	0		
Total	\$1,527,060	\$1,728,351	\$1,927,364	\$1,952,750	\$377,420	7.39%	25982

<u>Retail -Gnrl</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	134,380	142,397	142,695	156,082	167,966	7.61%	11884
February	119,483	126,400	125,800	135,324	155,094	14.61%	19770
March	146,602	148,339	146,621	169,424	0		
April	100,391	103,805	115,380	107,993	0		
May	106,097	111,790	110,343	124,256	0		
June	136,153	147,974	150,766	163,758	0		
July	151,700	163,840	161,460	180,059	0		
August	140,918	149,761	149,692	166,988	0		

September	126,401	125,594	138,046	142,780	0		
October	136,545	127,889	119,127	134,034	0		
November	123,486	131,388	142,805	156,533	0		
December	189,409	184,112	198,047	224,095	0		
Total	\$1,611,565	\$1,663,289	\$1,700,782	\$1,861,326	\$323,060	10.86%	31654

<u>Arts/Crafts</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	940	648	318	163	254	55.83%	91
February	1,453	2,984	244	30	536	1686.67%	506
March	1,941	703	784	1,776	0		
April	1,061	665	3,478	56	0		
May	824	638	277	147	0		
June	1,466	1,296	633	611	0		
July	2,202	1,590	1,378	2,441	0		
August	3,616	6,859	5,595	5,767	0		
September	7,918	1,815	979	2,316	0		
October	1,787	218	410	388	0		
November	1,142	663	38	360	0		
December	2,565	1,412	1,814	2,208	0		
Total	\$26,915	\$19,491	\$15,948	\$16,263	\$790	309.33%	597

<u>Automotive</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	30,373	37,268	34,626	28,339	28,807	1.65%	468
February	24,858	25,379	23,245	23,055	23,508	1.96%	453 ##
March	25,806	25,220	25,450	23,886	0		
April	25,337	28,611	23,487	23,770	0		
May	24,080	26,745	24,989	25,517	0		
June	26,537	27,009	31,874	28,383	0		
July	34,525	30,145	32,522	31,531	0		
August	31,481	34,226	34,581	31,222	0		
September	28,013	31,170	27,669	27,763	0		
October	28,581	34,176	41,342	35,628	0		
November	36,699	33,763	32,893	31,984	0		
December	22,378	39,044	30,384	31,580	0		
Total	\$338,668	\$372,756	\$363,062	\$342,658	\$52,315	1.79%	921

<u>Clothing</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	6,066	7,316	8,757	12,634	10,974	-13.14%	(1660)
February	7,887	10,476	11,819	9,995	12,340	23.46%	2345
March	11,828	11,576	16,478	14,832	0		
April	4,588	8,145	5,047	8,061	0		
May	5,346	6,956	11,026	10,686	0		
June	11,772	13,912	16,222	19,307	0		
July	16,546	21,339	22,573	20,945	0		
August	15,228	18,253	19,487	23,539	0		
September	15,760	17,476	20,336	23,046	0		
October	7,723	9,580	11,300	11,144	0		
November	6,602	6,236	8,621	8,977	0		
December	15,419	21,644	19,570	21,637	0		
Total	\$124,765	\$152,909	\$171,236	\$184,803	\$23,314	3.03%	685

<u>Furnishings</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	16,791	20,878	22,719	29,351	34,680	18.16%	5329
February	18,231	20,521	19,223	26,323	21,639	-17.79%	(4684)
March	15,287	24,373	25,798	28,089	0		
April	12,560	19,930	12,315	12,818	0		
May	16,083	20,545	20,607	18,783	0		
June	23,036	24,167	25,230	21,420	0		
July	25,180	25,821	39,353	31,991	0		
August	21,653	29,061	30,813	29,667	0		
September	23,616	29,937	46,867	30,132	0		
October	18,569	33,785	29,650	29,787	0		
November	23,175	27,183	29,019	27,263	0		
December	29,734	45,303	37,822	32,545	0		
Total	\$243,915	\$321,504	\$339,416	\$318,169	\$56,319	1.16%	645

<u>Gifts</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	9,042	7,808	6,637	11,369	8,090	-28.84%	(3279)
February	7,293	8,675	7,974	7,254	8,201	13.05%	947
March	11,627	11,213	11,591	11,813	0		
April	5,190	6,519	6,878	6,567	0		
May	5,036	5,376	5,058	6,240	0		

June	9,219	9,752	11,294	11,862	0		
July	14,397	15,760	13,126	15,028	0		
August	10,777	12,240	12,876	13,289	0		
September	10,816	13,345	11,731	12,889	0		
October	8,859	8,141	7,872	7,212	0		
November	6,270	8,045	7,408	6,632	0		
December	16,344	18,320	15,876	16,676	0		
Total	\$114,870	\$125,194	\$118,321	\$126,831	\$16,291	-12.52%	(2332)

HomeImprove	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019		
January	20,378	18,844	22,471	19,894	40,997	106.08%	21103
February	14,208	20,598	1,091	44,950	27,399	-39.05%	(17551)
March	23,202	25,375	41,251	37,378	0		
April	18,705	23,179	34,112	36,382	0		
May	32,094	32,369	41,625	58,853	0		
June	43,476	55,720	63,439	74,330	0		
July	37,552	40,048	45,246	63,318	0		
August	30,749	46,690	56,190	65,861	0		
September	56,080	45,570	67,264	69,828	0		
October	30,274	43,848	48,019	59,644	0		
November	29,620	37,462	38,337	41,359	0		
December	34,166	38,477	43,967	68,225	0		
Total	\$370,504	\$428,180	\$503,012	\$640,022	\$68,396	5.48%	3552

Liquor	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019		
January	29,879	34,109	34,908	37,193	36,342	-2.29%	(851)
February	31,520	37,225	38,396	39,724	36,712	-7.58%	(3012)
March	30,811	36,457	38,847	42,443	0		
April	19,425	19,790	19,673	19,296	0		
May	15,038	16,886	17,900	19,858	0		
June	21,180	25,571	26,991	29,682	0		
July	31,359	35,464	34,824	38,594	0		
August	25,425	29,872	23,802	33,933	0		
September	22,070	24,853	26,368	25,824	0		
October	17,541	18,987	18,851	20,009	0		
November	21,046	23,545	24,361	27,464	0		
December	41,152	43,585	46,989	50,544	0		
Total	\$306,446	\$346,344	\$351,910	\$384,564	\$73,054	-5.02%	(3863)

Office	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019		
January	2,561	2,419	2,984	3,640	4,385	20.47%	745
February	2,850	2,471	3,231	2,799	3,480	24.33%	681
March	3,084	3,316	3,862	3,882	0		
April	3,132	2,244	2,453	3,248	0		
May	1,958	2,400	3,104	3,188	0		
June	2,485	2,822	4,482	4,436	0		
July	2,225	2,824	3,302	3,446	0		
August	2,499	2,977	3,265	3,818	0		
September	3,427	4,314	4,539	4,089	0		
October	2,654	3,186	3,434	3,471	0		
November	2,396	3,102	3,364	3,296	0		
December	5,383	5,818	6,278	8,999	0		
Total	\$34,654	\$37,893	\$44,298	\$48,312	\$7,865	22.15%	1426

Health/Beauty	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019		
January	2,586	5,808	3,561	7,074	6,398	-9.56%	(676)
February	1,616	3,653	7,724	3,295	3,023	-8.25%	(272)
March	5,434	7,078	6,870	5,994	0		
April	2,533	3,769	3,851	4,237	0		
May	2,875	3,572	3,680	3,077	0		
June	5,122	5,849	6,018	6,437	0		
July	2,532	3,547	3,744	3,916	0		
August	2,263	4,099	3,721	3,187	0		
September	7,258	6,144	5,453	8,540	0		
October	1,845	3,666	2,710	3,513	0		
November	1,882	3,552	2,826	2,621	0		
December	6,728	6,966	6,916	13,527	0		
Total	\$42,674	\$57,703	\$57,074	\$65,418	\$9,421	-9.14%	(948)

Recreation	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019		
January	26,830	39,025	48,459	42,007	43,436	3.40%	1429
February	45,237	38,817	44,530	48,795	46,664	-4.37%	(2131)

March	53,634	50,045	53,565	59,541	0		
April	15,578	16,752	20,888	16,770	0		
May	11,669	19,650	14,608	12,596	0		
June	36,185	34,470	35,604	33,700	0		
July	22,065	28,445	42,432	29,948	0		
August	23,953	33,707	4,322	24,299	0		
September	27,795	23,680	22,731	25,031	0		
October	15,781	12,161	10,447	10,601	0		
November	21,554	18,903	17,648	23,479	0		
December	57,921	60,891	54,047	67,869	0		
Total	\$358,202	\$376,546	\$369,281	\$394,636	\$90,100	-0.77%	(702)

<u>Utility</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	51,370	48,906	49,663	44,089	46,140	4.65%	2051
February	42,255	39,071	41,972	44,868	42,206	-5.93%	(2662)
March	41,961	40,585	42,460	39,552	0		
April	33,246	34,472	34,060	34,859	0		
May	29,498	28,371	29,576	29,875	0		
June	26,961	26,823	31,178	27,374	0		
July	27,369	16,705	34,970	26,360	0		
August	27,227	30,946	34,989	24,172	0		
September	25,370	27,369	18,689	26,115	0		
October	27,653	29,297	28,058	30,857	0		
November	26,771	37,326	31,353	27,416	0		
December	43,814	41,028	38,566	45,407	0		
Total	\$403,495	\$400,899	\$415,534	\$400,944	\$88,346	-0.69%	(611)

<u>Marijuana</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>	<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>		
January	14,309	24,010	31,168	27,131	29,311	8.04%	2180
February	20,072	22,824	25,041	26,085	26,709	2.39%	624
March	15,930	25,726	28,648	29,899	0		
April	15,011	15,819	16,147	16,065	0		
May	9,480	10,559	11,489	12,648	0		
June	11,318	13,787	15,041	16,920	0		
July	17,586	19,387	18,086	17,930	0		
August	15,034	19,542	19,409	24,648	0		
September	12,761	15,544	16,677	16,074	0		
October	11,563	14,585	15,612	13,013	0		
November	10,236	8,481	14,784	13,171	0		
December	19,464	22,820	24,375	24,141	0		
Total	\$172,764	\$213,084	\$236,477	\$237,725	\$56,020	5.27%	2804

<u>Summary</u>	<u>2015*</u>	<u>2016*</u>	<u>2017*</u>	<u>2018</u>	<u>2018</u>		
January	670,581	771,894	810,501	860,008	944,166	9.79%	84158
February	662,198	734,052	761,482	840,810	874,582	4.02%	33772
March	798,773	862,970	953,114	1,027,443	0		
April	465,180	539,616	559,937	550,119	0		
May	407,348	457,509	497,922	543,014	0		
June	588,011	663,968	733,640	787,731	0		
July	718,677	815,316	843,076	957,224	0		
August	741,675	872,625	891,413	856,044	0		
September	649,621	744,430	768,424	788,435	0		
October	514,230	555,775	566,108	599,385	0		
November	507,734	563,778	573,841	657,839	0		
December	855,656	945,488	1,052,401	1,150,762	0		
Total	\$7,579,684	\$8,527,421	\$9,011,859	\$9,618,814	\$1,818,748	6.93%	117930

YTD 2018 **\$1,700,818**
YTD \$ Difference **\$117,930**
YTD Change **6.93%**

* Totals include late penalties & interest...

***** Beginning January 2014, medicinal marijuana sales tax will be removed from the Health/Beauty category and reported in a new category, along with retail marijuana sales tax

Based on a vendor's incorrectly filed returns at the State level, the Dept. of Revenue redistributed a significant amount of County sales tax in the Automotive category for February of 2014

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO
APRIL 9, 2019**

Mayor Wilkinson called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Town Clerk Deborah Wohlmuth called the roll.

Present: Jessica Burley
Dan Fallon
Rick Ihnken
Hunter Mortensen
Deborah Shaner
Gary Wilkinson

Absent: Melissa Sherburne

Public Comment:

Frisco residents Judy Phillips, Jennifer Anquil, and Bobby, Malachai, and Tirzah Ryan spoke in support of Frisco fireworks, and suggested that Council continue the conversation.

Frisco resident Eric Roth spoke regarding consistent implementation of occupancy limits in all Frisco neighborhoods, and in both short and long term rentals.

Frisco resident Judy Phillips thanked Council for their support of Bethany Immigration Services.

Council Comment:

Mayor Wilkinson and Council Member Burley thanked staff and contractors for the Touch a Truck event at the Frisco Marina.

Mayor Wilkinson announced that Frisco won “The Best Place to Work” category from the Summit Chamber awards.

Council member Burley requested an update regarding the Wetlands Mitigation program at the Marina.

Council directed staff to enforce parking regulations.

Council members Shaner and Fallon thanked the audience for their feedback regarding the fireworks cancellation and discussed public safety concerns surrounding Frisco fireworks.

Consent Agenda:

- Minutes March 26, 2019 Meeting
- Home Rule Charter Review – Chapter 25, Investments
- Investment Policy

- Resolution 19-17, a Resolution Approving the Award of Contract for the Construction of Phase Two of the Alley Paving Project to Columbine Hills Concrete, Inc. of Silverthorne, Colorado

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER MORTENSEN MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA AS PRESENTED. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER FALLON. VOTE:

BURLEY	YEA	SHANER	YEA
FALLON	YEA	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

Old Business:

Agenda Item #1: Second Reading Ordinance 19-04, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 180 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Frisco, Concerning the Unified Development Code, By Amending Subsection 180-1.5.3, Concerning Building Permits and Certificates of Occupancy; Subsection 180-2.5.1.D, Concerning the Approval Criteria for Conditional Uses; Subsection 180-2.5.2.B.1, Table 2-2, Concerning Site Plan Review Thresholds; Subsection 180-2.5.2.D.3.A, Concerning Sketch Plan of the Major Site Plan Review Procedures; Subsection 180-2.5.2.D.4, Concerning Staff Review and Action of the Major Site Plan Review Procedures; Subsection 180-2.7.2, Table 2-3, Concerning Allowable Administrative Adjustments; Subsection 180-3.11, Table 3.11-1, Concerning CC District Dimensional Standards; Subsection 180-3.17.11, Concerning Table of Allowed Uses; Subsection 180-5.2.1.C.2, Concerning Crawlspace and Basements Associated with Cabin Housing; Subsection 180-5.2.3.C.2, Concerning Dumpster Enclosures; Subsection 180-5.2.6.J, Concerning Location Criteria for Medical Marijuana Dispensaries; Subsection 180-5.2.8, Concerning Residential Uses in the Central Core and Mixed Use Districts; Subsection 180-5.2.9.I., Concerning Locational Criteria for Retail Marijuana Facilities; Subsection 180-5.2.7, Concerning Light Industrial Zoning District; Subsection 180-5.2.8, Concerning the Light Industrial Zoning District; Subsection 180-5.5.B.1., Concerning Density Bonus in the Central Core, Gateway, and Mixed-Use Districts; Subsection 180-6.3.2, Concerning Buildings Occupying More Than One Lot; Subsection 180-6.8.A., Concerning Allowance of Non-Solid Fuel-Burning Devices; Subsection 180-6.13.3., Concerning On-Premise Parking Requirements; Subsection 180-6.13.3., Table 6-1, Concerning Required Number of Parking Spaces By Land Use; Subsection 180-6.13.3.D. Concerning Minimum Parking Requirements for the Central Core District (CC) and Properties Within the Mixed-Use District (MU) that Front on West Main Street; Subsection 180-6.16.3.E, Concerning General Requirements for Outdoor Lighting; Section 180-8, Concerning Fences and Walls; Subsection 180-6.19.7.D, Concerning Snow and Wind Load Standards for Signs; Subsection 180-6.19.12.C, Concerning Flags; Subsection 180-6.19.14, Concerning Nonconforming Signs; Subsection 180—6.22.3.F, Concerning Residential Development Standards for Garages; Subsection 180-7.6.3, Concerning Subdivision Lots; Subsection 180-7.6.9, Concerning Sanitary Sewers; Subsection 180-8.5.1, Concerning Changes, Extensions or Alterations of Nonconforming Buildings and Structures; Subsection 180-9.2.3, Concerning Definitions of General Use Categories for Personal Services; Section 180-9.3, Concerning General Definitions for Affordable Housing, Bedroom, Certificate of Occupancy, Condominium Hotel, Electric Vehicle Charging Station, Structure Height, Kennel, Commercial/Industrial Laundromat, Self-Service Laundromat, Multi-Housing Laundry, On-Premises Laundry, Public or Private Park, Personal Services, Substantial Destruction, Conditional Use, and Veterinary Clinic

STAFF: BILL GIBSON 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC

COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Assistant Community Development Director Bill Gibson stated that this is the second reading of Ordinance 19-04 amending specific elements of Chapter 180, Frisco Unified Development Code (UDC), including the allowance for Commercial/Industrial Laundromats in the Light Industrial Zoning District. The current UDC was adopted in total through Ordinance 17-04 in June of 2017. The purpose of the 2017 UDC project was to upgrade, consolidate, and reformat the former subdivision and zoning regulations. It was acknowledged at that time that additional corrections and policy amendments to these regulations would be forthcoming over time. Therefore, Staff is also proposing various "housekeeping" and substantive code text amendments to the UDC including an amendment prohibiting a residential use on the ground floor on properties within the Central Core is included in this group of amendments. Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing at 7:26 p.m. There being no public comment, Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing at 7:27 p.m.

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER MORTENSEN MOVED TO APPROVE ON SECOND READING ORDINANCE 19-04, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 180 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO, CONCERNING THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT CODE, BY AMENDING SUBSECTION 180-1.5.3, CONCERNING BUILDING PERMITS AND CERTIFICATES OF OCCUPANCY; SUBSECTION 180-2.5.1.D, CONCERNING THE APPROVAL CRITERIA FOR CONDITIONAL USES; SUBSECTION 180-2.5.2.B.1, TABLE 2-2, CONCERNING SITE PLAN REVIEW THRESHOLDS; SUBSECTION 180-2.5.2.D.3.A, CONCERNING SKETCH PLAN OF THE MAJOR SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURES; SUBSECTION 180-2.5.2.D.4, CONCERNING STAFF REVIEW AND ACTION OF THE MAJOR SITE PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURES; SUBSECTION 180-2.7.2, TABLE 2-3, CONCERNING ALLOWABLE ADMINISTRATIVE ADJUSTMENTS; SUBSECTION 180-3.11, TABLE 3.11-1, CONCERNING CC DISTRICT DIMENSIONAL STANDARDS; SUBSECTION 180-3.17.11, CONCERNING TABLE OF ALLOWED USES; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.1.C.2, CONCERNING CRAWLSPACES AND BASEMENTS ASSOCIATED WITH CABIN HOUSING; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.3.C.2, CONCERNING DUMPSTER ENCLOSURES; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.6.J, CONCERNING LOCATION CRITERIA FOR MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSARIES; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.8, CONCERNING RESIDENTIAL USES IN THE CENTRAL CORE AND MIXED USE DISTRICTS; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.9.I., CONCERNING LOCATIONAL CRITERIA FOR RETAIL MARIJUANA; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.7, CONCERNING LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.12, CONCERNING THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONING DISTRICT; SUBSECTION 180-5.2.13, CONCERNING THE MIXED USE ZONING DISTRICT; SUBSECTION 180-5.5.B.1., CONCERNING DENSITY BONUS IN THE CENTRAL CORE, GATEWAY, AND MIXED-USE DISTRICTS; SUBSECTION 180-6.3.2, CONCERNING BUILDINGS OCCUPYING MORE THAN ONE LOT; SUBSECTION 180-6.8.A., CONCERNING ALLOWANCE OF NON-SOLID FUEL-BURNING DEVICES; SUBSECTION 180-6.13.3., CONCERNING ON-PREMISE PARKING REQUIREMENTS; SUBSECTION 180-6.13.3., TABLE 6-1, CONCERNING REQUIRED NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES BY LAND USE; SUBSECTION 180-6.13.3.D. CONCERNING MINIMUM PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CENTRAL CORE DISTRICT (CC) AND PROPERTIES WITHIN THE MIXED-USE DISTRICT (MU) THAT FRONT ON WEST MAIN; SUBSECTION 180-6.16.3.E, CONCERNING GENERAL REQUIREMENTS FOR OUTDOOR LIGHTING; SECTION 180-8, CONCERNING FENCES AND WALLS; SUBSECTION 180-6.19.7.D, CONCERNING SNOW AND WIND LOAD STANDARDS FOR

SIGNS; SUBSECTION 180-6.19.12.C, CONCERNING FLAGS; SUBSECTION 180-6.19.14, CONCERNING NONCONFORMING SIGNS; SUBSECTION 180—6.22.3.F, CONCERNING RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR GARAGES; SUBSECTION 180-7.6.3, CONCERNING SUBDIVISION LOTS; SUBSECTION 180-7.6.9, CONCERNING SANITARY SEWERS; SUBSECTION 180-8.5.1, CONCERNING CHANGE, EXTENSION OR ALTERATION OF NONCONFORMING BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES; SUBSECTION 180-9.2.3, CONCERNING DEFINITIONS OF GENERAL USE CATEGORIES FOR PERSON SERVICES; SECTION 180-9.3, CONCERNING GENERAL DEFINITIONS FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING, BEDROOM, CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY, CONDOMINIUM HOTEL, ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION, STRUCTURE HEIGHT, KENNEL, COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL LAUNDROMAT, SELF-SERVICE LAUNDROMAT, MULTI-HOUSING LAUNDRY, ON-PREMISE LAUNDRY, PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PARK, PERSONAL SERVICES, SUBSTANTIAL DESTRUCTION, CONDITIONAL USE, AND VETERINARY CLINIC SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER SHANER. VOTE:

BURLEY	YEA	SHANER	YEA
FALLON	YEA	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

Executive Session:

Agenda Item #2: Executive Session Pursuant to C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(a), Concerning the Purchase of Certain Real Property, and Pursuant to C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(e), to Determine Negotiating Positions and Instruct Negotiators Concerning the Purchase of the Real Property

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER MORTENSEN MOVED TO ENTER AN EXECUTIVE SESSION PURSUANT TO C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(A), CONCERNING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY, AND PURSUANT TO C.R.S. SECTION 24-6-402(4)(E), TO DETERMINE NEGOTIATING POSITIONS AND INSTRUCT NEGOTIATORS CONCERNING THE PURCHASE OF THE REAL PROPERTY. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER FALLON. VOTE:

BURLEY	YEA	SHANER	YEA
FALLON	YEA	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

Agenda Item #3: Pursuant to C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(a), to Determine Positions Relative to Matters That May be Subject to Negotiations, and to Instruct Negotiators Concerning the Purchase Sale and Development Agreement dated March 14, 2017, Between the Town and Nathaniel Kelley Foote

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER BURLEY MOVED TO ENTER AN EXECUTIVE SESSION PURSUANT TO C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(A), TO DETERMINE POSITIONS RELATIVE TO MATTERS THAT MAY BE SUBJECT TO NEGOTIATIONS, AND TO INSTRUCT NEGOTIATORS CONCERNING THE PURCHASE SALE AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 14, 2017, BETWEEN THE TOWN AND NATHANIEL KELLEY FOOTE. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER MORTENSEN. VOTE:

BURLEY	YEA	SHANER	YEA
FALLON	YEA	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER FALLON MOVED TO EXIT AN EXECUTIVE SESSION PURSUANT TO C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(A), CONCERNING THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY, AND PURSUANT TO C.R.S. SECTION 24-6-402(4)(E), TO DETERMINE NEGOTIATING POSITIONS AND INSTRUCT NEGOTIATORS CONCERNING THE PURCHASE OF THE REAL PROPERTY; AND C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(A), TO DETERMINE POSITIONS RELATIVE TO MATTERS THAT MAY BE SUBJECT TO NEGOTIATIONS, AND TO INSTRUCT NEGOTIATORS CONCERNING THE PURCHASE SALE AND DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 14, 2017, BETWEEN THE TOWN AND NATHANIEL KELLEY FOOTE. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER MORTENSEN. VOTE:

BURLEY	YEA	SHANER	YEA
FALLON	YEA	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

Adjourn:

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Deborah Wohlmuth, CMC
Town Clerk

Report Criteria:

Detail report.
Invoices with totals above \$0.00 included.
Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
A M LOCKSMITH							
180	A M LOCKSMITH	F-237	Town of Frisco	02/21/2019	1,028.81	1,028.81	03/26/2019
180	A M LOCKSMITH	F-241	Town of Frisco	02/27/2019	282.00	282.00	03/26/2019
Total A M LOCKSMITH:					1,310.81	1,310.81	
ACORN PETROLEUM INC.							
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000937828	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	01/02/2019	181.82	181.82	03/01/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000937828	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	01/02/2019	181.82	181.82	03/01/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000937828	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	01/02/2019	181.82	181.82	03/01/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000937828	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	01/02/2019	181.82	181.82	03/01/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000937828	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	01/02/2019	181.82	181.82	03/01/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000937828	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	01/02/2019	181.82	181.82	03/01/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000937828	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	01/02/2019	181.82	181.82	03/01/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000945836	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	02/26/2019	1,340.28	1,340.28	03/12/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000946037	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	02/27/2019	1,359.15	1,359.15	03/12/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000947366	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	03/04/2019	1,811.86	1,811.86	03/26/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000947895	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	03/11/2019	1,183.91	1,183.91	03/26/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000948209	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	03/12/2019	1,489.20	1,489.20	03/26/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000948525	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	03/14/2019	2,953.58	2,953.58	03/26/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000949154	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	03/15/2019	1,083.14	1,083.14	03/26/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000949741	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	03/20/2019	2,508.56	2,508.56	03/26/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000949886	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	03/21/2019	1,734.72	1,734.72	03/26/2019
Total ACORN PETROLEUM INC.:					16,737.14	16,737.14	
ADCON							
475	ADCON	2487	Customer #: 5081	03/20/2019	2,462.50	2,462.50	03/29/2019
Total ADCON:					2,462.50	2,462.50	
AFLAC							
550	AFLAC	798756	Account Number FH181	03/11/2019	177.58	177.58	03/26/2019
Total AFLAC:					177.58	177.58	
ALL FLOORING DESIGN INC.							
779	ALL FLOORING DESIGN INC.	14733-D	Community Center Flooring - Dep	03/28/2019	3,506.25	3,506.25	03/29/2019
779	ALL FLOORING DESIGN INC.	14733-F	Community Center Flooring - Fina	03/28/2019	8,393.26	8,393.26	03/29/2019
Total ALL FLOORING DESIGN INC.:					11,899.51	11,899.51	
ALPINEECO							
933	ALPINEECO	1359	Project: 06-060-139-001	03/20/2019	4,865.00	4,865.00	03/29/2019
Total ALPINEECO:					4,865.00	4,865.00	
ALSCO							
1030	ALSCO	LDEN2139862	Account No. 51940	02/05/2019	303.23	303.23	03/01/2019
Total ALSCO:					303.23	303.23	

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
B PUBLIC RELATIONS LLC							
2192	B PUBLIC RELATIONS LLC	2440	Monthly Retainer - March 2019	03/15/2019	2,500.00	2,500.00	03/26/2019
Total B PUBLIC RELATIONS LLC:					2,500.00	2,500.00	
BONNIE D. MOINET							
3210	BONNIE D. MOINET	FEBRUARY20	Cell Phone Stipend	02/08/2019	70.00	70.00	03/26/2019
Total BONNIE D. MOINET:					70.00	70.00	
CAROLYN GENTLING							
4363	CAROLYN GENTLING	022219	Reimburse Mileage Expense	03/08/2019	110.60	110.60	03/12/2019
Total CAROLYN GENTLING:					110.60	110.60	
CHAD MOST							
4760	CHAD MOST	BREWSKI 19	Petty Cash - BrewSki	03/07/2019	300.00	300.00	03/07/2019
Total CHAD MOST:					300.00	300.00	
CHERYL MATTKA							
4915	CHERYL MATTKA	3/27/2019	Reimburse Training Travel & Meal	03/27/2019	113.07	113.07	03/29/2019
Total CHERYL MATTKA:					113.07	113.07	
CLARION ASSOCIATES							
5602	CLARION ASSOCIATES	7739	Project 18027 - Frisco Community	03/06/2019	7,335.00	7,335.00	03/12/2019
5602	CLARION ASSOCIATES	7747	Project 18029 - Historic Preservati	03/12/2019	3,353.75	3,353.75	03/26/2019
5602	CLARION ASSOCIATES	7764	Project 18027 - Frisco Community	03/19/2019	19,543.08	19,543.08	03/29/2019
Total CLARION ASSOCIATES:					30,231.83	30,231.83	
CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES							
6040	CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICE	1558478-2019	Provider ID 1558478	03/20/2019	300.00	300.00	03/26/2019
6040	CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICE	1615629-2019	Provider ID 1615629	03/20/2019	210.00	210.00	03/26/2019
Total CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES:					510.00	510.00	
CODEGEEK.NET							
6707	CODEGEEK.NET	2019-294	Website Maintenance and Hosting	03/05/2019	333.75	333.75	03/26/2019
6707	CODEGEEK.NET	2019-294	Website Maintenance and Hosting	03/05/2019	11,250.00	11,250.00	03/26/2019
Total CODEGEEK.NET:					11,583.75	11,583.75	
COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF SKI TOWNS (D)							
4482	COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF	1232	Annual Membership Dues 2019	03/01/2019	1,820.00	1,820.00	03/12/2019
4482	COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF	1266	CAST MEETING 3-7-2019	03/13/2019	75.00	75.00	03/26/2019
4482	COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF	1266	CAST MEETING 3-7-2019	03/13/2019	150.00	150.00	03/26/2019
Total COLORADO ASSOCIATION OF SKI TOWNS (D):					2,045.00	2,045.00	
COPPER MOUNTAIN RESORT ASSOC.							
7350	COPPER MOUNTAIN RESORT A	EASTER 2019	Easter Eggs 2019	03/20/2019	732.00	732.00	03/26/2019
Total COPPER MOUNTAIN RESORT ASSOC.:					732.00	732.00	
COPPER MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT							
7330	COPPER MOUNTAIN SKI RESO	SALES000000	January Copper Ski Lessons	02/05/2019	3,498.00	3,498.00	03/26/2019

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
Total COPPER MOUNTAIN SKI RESORT:					3,498.00	3,498.00	
DESIGN WORKSHOP, INC.							
9071	DESIGN WORKSHOP, INC.	0060354	Frisco Community Plan Consultin	03/26/2019	8,191.47	8,191.47	03/26/2019
Total DESIGN WORKSHOP, INC.:					8,191.47	8,191.47	
DIANE MCBRIDE							
9110	DIANE MCBRIDE	FEBRUARY20	Reimburse Personal Cell Phone	03/11/2019	70.00	70.00	03/12/2019
Total DIANE MCBRIDE:					70.00	70.00	
DIRECTPATH							
9255	DIRECTPATH	AT42315	Town of Frisco	03/28/2019	240.00	240.00	03/29/2019
Total DIRECTPATH:					240.00	240.00	
EDGEWATER RESOURCES, LLC							
9933	EDGEWATER RESOURCES, LL	1224	Project No: 18-61 FB Frisco Bay	02/13/2019	1,411.00	1,411.00	03/29/2019
Total EDGEWATER RESOURCES, LLC:					1,411.00	1,411.00	
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY							
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	04577912-3/22	Remittance Identifier 04577912	03/22/2019	262.80	262.80	03/26/2019
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	04577912-3/8/	Remittance Identifier 04577912	03/08/2019	262.80	262.80	03/12/2019
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	07777691-3/22	Remittance Identifier 07777691	03/22/2019	189.23	189.23	03/26/2019
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	07777691-3/8/	Remittance Identifier 07777691	03/08/2019	189.23	189.23	03/12/2019
Total FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY:					904.06	904.06	
FERRELLGAS							
10750	FERRELLGAS	5004722047	Account No. 101415232	01/27/2019	216.15	216.15	03/26/2019
Total FERRELLGAS:					216.15	216.15	
FRIENDS OF THE DILLON RANGER							
11290	FRIENDS OF THE DILLON RAN	BREWSKI 201	Brewski 2019	03/27/2019	1,000.00	1,000.00	03/29/2019
Total FRIENDS OF THE DILLON RANGER:					1,000.00	1,000.00	
FRISCO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL							
11405	FRISCO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1	Kids Night Out	03/12/2019	970.00	970.00	03/12/2019
Total FRISCO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:					970.00	970.00	
FULCRUM PUBLISHING							
11640	FULCRUM PUBLISHING	361232	Customer ID 73990	02/28/2019	249.87	249.87	03/12/2019
Total FULCRUM PUBLISHING:					249.87	249.87	
GARY WILKINSON							
11840	GARY WILKINSON	CAST 03/19	Reimburse Expenses	03/28/2019	93.39	93.39	03/29/2019
Total GARY WILKINSON:					93.39	93.39	
HBL CONSULTING INC.							
12970	HBL CONSULTING INC.	899	IT Services	03/01/2019	8,080.00	8,080.00	03/05/2019

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
12970	HBL CONSULTING INC.	899	IT Services - After Hours	03/01/2019	2,490.00	2,490.00	03/05/2019
Total HBL CONSULTING INC.:					10,570.00	10,570.00	
HOPE FOR ANIMALS							
13636	HOPE FOR ANIMALS	MARDIGRAS 2	Mardi Gras for Paws Credi Card T	03/13/2019	373.35	373.35	03/26/2019
Total HOPE FOR ANIMALS:					373.35	373.35	
HOUSE OF SIGNS, INC.							
13690	HOUSE OF SIGNS, INC.	3352	Willow Preserve Sign	03/06/2019	90.00	90.00	03/26/2019
Total HOUSE OF SIGNS, INC.:					90.00	90.00	
HUBERT GREEN							
13750	HUBERT GREEN	322000	Poster and Sign Stands	02/05/2019	471.31	471.31	03/12/2019
Total HUBERT GREEN:					471.31	471.31	
ICONIX CLOTHING							
13950	ICONIX CLOTHING	PINK2019	Pink Party T-Shirts	02/15/2019	1,357.90	1,357.90	03/12/2019
Total ICONIX CLOTHING:					1,357.90	1,357.90	
IMA INC. - BENEFITS DIVISION							
13985	IMA INC. - BENEFITS DIVISION	1267	Account Number FRISCO0-01	03/04/2019	6,562.00	6,562.00	03/12/2019
Total IMA INC. - BENEFITS DIVISION:					6,562.00	6,562.00	
JENNIFER ANDERSON							
15253	JENNIFER ANDERSON	3.8.2019	Employee Appreciation Day	03/08/2019	880.00	880.00	03/12/2019
Total JENNIFER ANDERSON:					880.00	880.00	
KELSEY MOORHOUSE							
16878	KELSEY MOORHOUSE	FEBRUARY20	Cell Phone Reimbursement	03/18/2019	68.99	68.99	03/26/2019
Total KELSEY MOORHOUSE:					68.99	68.99	
KRONOS INCORPORATED							
17405	KRONOS INCORPORATED	11404822	Bill To: 6089328	01/09/2019	585.90	585.90	03/29/2019
17405	KRONOS INCORPORATED	11425705	Bill To: 6089328	03/06/2019	567.00	567.00	03/26/2019
Total KRONOS INCORPORATED:					1,152.90	1,152.90	
LEGALSHIELD							
18055	LEGALSHIELD	021519	Group#: 0148095	02/15/2019	374.80	374.80	03/01/2019
Total LEGALSHIELD:					374.80	374.80	
LISA TON							
18408	LISA TON	Q4 2018	Refund Overpaid Water User Fee	03/26/2019	159.67	159.67	03/26/2019
Total LISA TON:					159.67	159.67	
LIVELY TOURS AND TALKS LLC							
18425	LIVELY TOURS AND TALKS LLC	911	Winter Lecture - Presenter	03/12/2019	225.00	225.00	03/12/2019

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
Total LIVELY TOURS AND TALKS LLC:					225.00	225.00	
LOGANSIMPSON							
18475	LOGANSIMPSON	24070	Project No: 185512	02/28/2019	14,438.59	14,438.59	03/29/2019
Total LOGANSIMPSON:					14,438.59	14,438.59	
MARGARET H. FAESSEN							
18860	MARGARET H. FAESSEN	DECEMBER20	Personal Cell Phone Stipend	03/26/2019	35.00	35.00	03/26/2019
18860	MARGARET H. FAESSEN	JANUARY2019	Personal Cell Phone Stipend	03/26/2019	35.00	35.00	03/26/2019
Total MARGARET H. FAESSEN:					70.00	70.00	
MARLIN BUSINESS BANK							
19087	MARLIN BUSINESS BANK	16786684	Account Number 1489058	03/11/2019	1,796.87	1,796.87	03/12/2019
19087	MARLIN BUSINESS BANK	16786684	Account Number 1489058	03/11/2019	313.79	313.79	03/12/2019
Total MARLIN BUSINESS BANK:					2,110.66	2,110.66	
MARTIN / MARTIN CONSULTING ENGINEERS							
19250	MARTIN / MARTIN CONSULTING	22677.C.01-12	Project 22677.c.01	02/27/2019	315.00	315.00	03/26/2019
19250	MARTIN / MARTIN CONSULTING	M17.1089-0001	Project M17.1089	02/27/2019	9,350.00	9,350.00	03/29/2019
Total MARTIN / MARTIN CONSULTING ENGINEERS:					9,665.00	9,665.00	
MATTHEW STAIS ARCHITECTS							
19440	MATTHEW STAIS ARCHITECTS	3505	Frisco Bay Marina	02/10/2019	1,273.00	1,273.00	03/29/2019
Total MATTHEW STAIS ARCHITECTS:					1,273.00	1,273.00	
MAVERICK SPORTS PROMOTIONS							
19505	MAVERICK SPORTS PROMOTIO	1194	Gold Rush Timing/Results	03/06/2019	775.00	775.00	03/12/2019
19505	MAVERICK SPORTS PROMOTIO	1195	Frisco Freeze Fat Bike Race	03/06/2019	600.00	600.00	03/12/2019
Total MAVERICK SPORTS PROMOTIONS:					1,375.00	1,375.00	
MINES AND ASSOCIATES INC.							
20308	MINES AND ASSOCIATES INC.	040119-19	Customer ID: FRISCO	03/26/2019	1,255.87	1,255.87	03/26/2019
Total MINES AND ASSOCIATES INC.:					1,255.87	1,255.87	
MOUNTAIN ACCESS GARAGE DOOR LLC							
20645	MOUNTAIN ACCESS GARAGE D	2771	Town of Frisco	02/13/2019	165.00	165.00	03/12/2019
Total MOUNTAIN ACCESS GARAGE DOOR LLC:					165.00	165.00	
MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENAUD LLP							
20890	MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENA	15122	Matter No. 59875.00000	02/28/2019	14,748.64	14,748.64	03/12/2019
20890	MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENA	15123	Matter No. 59875.00010	02/28/2019	1,240.00	1,240.00	03/12/2019
20890	MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENA	15124	Matter No. 59875.71000	02/28/2019	897.75	897.75	03/12/2019
Total MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENAUD LLP:					16,886.39	16,886.39	
MUTUAL OF OMAHA							
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	11.00	11.00	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	185.63	185.63	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	385.43	385.43	03/26/2019

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	106.74	106.74	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	401.72	401.72	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	472.46	472.46	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	72.92	72.92	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	163.47	163.47	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	128.62	128.62	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	133.71	133.71	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	111.07	111.07	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	293.78	293.78	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	75.06	75.06	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	83.77	83.77	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	321.37	321.37	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	42.87	42.87	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	164.13	164.13	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	92.21	92.21	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	121.48	121.48	03/26/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000873800805	Group ID: G000AF7V	03/01/2019	408.43	408.43	03/26/2019
Total MUTUAL OF OMAHA:					3,775.87	3,775.87	
MW GOLDEN CONSTRUCTORS							
20925	MW GOLDEN CONSTRUCTORS	9	PAY APP #9 PW EXPANSION	03/13/2019	1,781.25	1,781.25	03/26/2019
20925	MW GOLDEN CONSTRUCTORS	9	PAY APP #9 PW EXPANSION	03/13/2019	593.75	593.75	03/26/2019
Total MW GOLDEN CONSTRUCTORS:					2,375.00	2,375.00	
NOCO FLATS							
21462	NOCO FLATS	APRIL2019	Unit #4 - Monthly Rent	03/20/2019	895.00	895.00	03/26/2019
Total NOCO FLATS:					895.00	895.00	
NORA GILBERTSON							
21470	NORA GILBERTSON	FEBRUARY20	Personal Cell Phone Stipend	02/28/2019	70.00	70.00	03/01/2019
21470	NORA GILBERTSON	MARCH 2019	Personal Cell Phone Stipend	03/28/2019	70.00	70.00	03/29/2019
21470	NORA GILBERTSON	MARCH 2019	Reimburse Expense	03/28/2019	6.47	6.47	03/29/2019
Total NORA GILBERTSON:					146.47	146.47	
NORTH LINE GIS							
21530	NORTH LINE GIS	2096	Software Upgrades for GIS	03/04/2019	180.00	180.00	03/12/2019
21530	NORTH LINE GIS	2097	GIS Services	03/04/2019	1,120.00	1,120.00	03/26/2019
Total NORTH LINE GIS:					1,300.00	1,300.00	
NV5 INC.							
21710	NV5 INC.	118739	Project No: 333119-0000208.00	03/13/2019	16,280.00	16,280.00	03/29/2019
Total NV5 INC.:					16,280.00	16,280.00	
OHLSON LAVOIE COLLABORATIVE							
21865	OHLSON LAVOIE COLLABORATI	113515	Project No: 18030.00	02/28/2019	4,026.00	4,026.00	03/12/2019
Total OHLSON LAVOIE COLLABORATIVE:					4,026.00	4,026.00	
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE ACCOUNT							
23100	PITNEY BOWES RESERVE ACC	MARCH 2019	Account 51218295	03/26/2019	1,500.00	1,500.00	03/26/2019

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
Total PITNEY BOWES RESERVE ACCOUNT:					1,500.00	1,500.00	
RG AND ASSOCIATES, LLC							
23763	RG AND ASSOCIATES, LLC	1014647	Inspection Services	03/06/2019	725.00	725.00	03/29/2019
Total RG AND ASSOCIATES, LLC:					725.00	725.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE							
25115	ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE	2171180	FSA/HSA Administration	03/10/2019	282.75	282.75	03/26/2019
Total ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE:					282.75	282.75	
SALTWORX INC.							
25853	SALTWORX INC.	2.26.19	Road Salt	02/26/2019	6,134.45	6,134.45	03/26/2019
Total SALTWORX INC.:					6,134.45	6,134.45	
SARAH CHRISTY							
25978	SARAH CHRISTY	1	Models for Family Photo Shoot	02/27/2019	500.00	500.00	03/01/2019
Total SARAH CHRISTY:					500.00	500.00	
SCHOFIELD EXCAVATION INC.							
22249	SCHOFIELD EXCAVATION INC.	APPLICATION	Project: 19006 Frisco Big Dig	02/28/2019	115,740.00	115,740.00	03/29/2019
Total SCHOFIELD EXCAVATION INC.:					115,740.00	115,740.00	
SOUTHERN GLAZER'S OF CO							
27175	SOUTHERN GLAZER'S OF CO	1933951	Customer 16356	02/27/2019	244.20	244.20	03/12/2019
Total SOUTHERN GLAZER'S OF CO:					244.20	244.20	
SOUTHERN WINE & SPIRITS OF COLORADO							
27180	SOUTHERN WINE & SPIRITS O	1933959	Customer # 16384	02/27/2019	236.10	236.10	03/12/2019
Total SOUTHERN WINE & SPIRITS OF COLORADO:					236.10	236.10	
STATE OF COLORADO							
27530	STATE OF COLORADO	3/24/2019	Frisco Adventure Park TRA.00000	03/24/2019	547.20	547.20	03/29/2019
Total STATE OF COLORADO:					547.20	547.20	
SUMMIT COUNTY GOVT - DRREC							
28340	SUMMIT COUNTY GOVT - DRRE	GOLD 2019	Race Event Fees - Frisco Gold Ru	03/07/2019	162.00	162.00	03/12/2019
Total SUMMIT COUNTY GOVT - DRREC:					162.00	162.00	
SUMMIT FIRE & EMS							
17600	SUMMIT FIRE & EMS	BREWSKI 19	BrewSki Tent Inspection	03/12/2019	150.00	150.00	03/12/2019
Total SUMMIT FIRE & EMS:					150.00	150.00	
SUMMIT NORDIC SKI CLUB							
28940	SUMMIT NORDIC SKI CLUB	31219	Ski Club Session 1 and 2	03/12/2019	4,200.00	4,200.00	03/26/2019
Total SUMMIT NORDIC SKI CLUB:					4,200.00	4,200.00	

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
SUSAN G. KOMEN							
29260	SUSAN G. KOMEN	DONATION 20	Pink Party Donation 2019	03/15/2019	779.12	779.12	03/19/2019
Total SUSAN G. KOMEN:					779.12	779.12	
TERESA TOCZEK							
29760	TERESA TOCZEK	2018	Petty Cash	02/22/2019	15.50	15.50	03/12/2019
29760	TERESA TOCZEK	2018	Petty Cash	02/22/2019	15.50	15.50	03/12/2019
29760	TERESA TOCZEK	2018	Petty Cash	02/22/2019	14.39	14.39	03/12/2019
Total TERESA TOCZEK:					45.39	45.39	
THOMAS ROTUNNO							
30171	THOMAS ROTUNNO	78823-3/11/19	Tubing Refund	03/11/2019	208.00	208.00	03/26/2019
Total THOMAS ROTUNNO:					208.00	208.00	
TRAMWAY ENGINEERING LTD.							
31040	TRAMWAY ENGINEERING LTD.	19-7	906-003 Conveyor Walkway Repl	03/05/2019	2,695.25	2,695.25	03/26/2019
Total TRAMWAY ENGINEERING LTD.:					2,695.25	2,695.25	
USDA FOREST SERVICE							
31891	USDA FOREST SERVICE	BF021510Y018	Payer Code: 0003300531	03/11/2019	726.00	726.00	03/12/2019
Total USDA FOREST SERVICE:					726.00	726.00	
UTILITY NOTIFICATION CENTER CO							
31930	UTILITY NOTIFICATION CENTE	219020424	Member ID: 30492	02/28/2019	18.46	18.46	03/26/2019
Total UTILITY NOTIFICATION CENTER CO:					18.46	18.46	
WILDFLOWER PRODUCTIONS							
33000	WILDFLOWER PRODUCTIONS	F0219	Focus on Frisco	03/14/2019	200.00	200.00	03/26/2019
Total WILDFLOWER PRODUCTIONS:					200.00	200.00	
WILLIAM D. LINFIELD PE							
33095	WILLIAM D. LINFIELD PE	17	Engineering Consulting	03/02/2019	1,540.00	1,540.00	03/12/2019
33095	WILLIAM D. LINFIELD PE	17	Engineering Consulting	03/02/2019	55.00	55.00	03/12/2019
33095	WILLIAM D. LINFIELD PE	17	Engineering Consulting	03/02/2019	220.00	220.00	03/12/2019
Total WILLIAM D. LINFIELD PE:					1,815.00	1,815.00	
XCEL ENERGY							
33380	XCEL ENERGY	625346842	Account 53-0010948072-7	02/05/2019	4.28	4.28	03/01/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	625378424	Account 53-0011742393-0	02/05/2019	2.16	2.16	03/01/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	629070731	Account 53-1235617-3	03/07/2019	173.20	173.20	03/12/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	629175109	Account 53-8074879-4	03/07/2019	65.50	65.50	03/12/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	629192605	Account 53-0010948072-7	03/07/2019	183.76	183.76	03/29/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	629232557	Account 53-0012487828-5	03/07/2019	71.14	71.14	03/29/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	629234930	Account 53-0012493736-7	03/07/2019	18.66	18.66	03/12/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	629248324	Account 53-0012487832-1	03/07/2019	168.43	168.43	03/29/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	629273294	Account 53-1000709-7	03/08/2019	171.29	171.29	03/29/2019
Total XCEL ENERGY:					854.10	854.10	

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
Grand Totals:					<u>338,882.75</u>	<u>338,882.75</u>	

Dated: _____

Finance Director: _____

Dated: _____

Accountant: _____

Report Criteria:

Detail report.

Invoices with totals above \$0.00 included.

Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Visa P-Card Statement 3-28-2019

Transaction Date	Supplier - Name	Tr Line Amount	GL Coding	Transaction - Description
03/11/2019	1000bulbs.Com	-\$5.19	10-1125-4207	Tax credit
03/21/2019	5th Avenue Grille	\$54.00	10-1115-4227	Planning Commissioner Lunch Meeting
02/28/2019	Act Breckenridgerecd	\$162.00	10-1150-4606	Fun Club Field Trip
03/06/2019	Advanced Network Mana	\$5,260.80	20-2000-4102	VOIP phone system capital project
03/12/2019	Agri Direct Inc	\$146.35	10-1133-4205	Top link assembly
03/18/2019	Alpinaire Healthcare	\$15.00	10-1160-4234	O2 Tank Rental and Maintenance
03/11/2019	AlSCO Inc.	\$155.86	10-1125-4477	Cleaning Mats
03/20/2019	AlSCO Inc.	\$438.80	10-1160-4477	Rug/Rag Cleaning and Replacement for FAP Day Lodge
03/21/2019	AlSCO Inc.	\$387.26	10-1133-4270	Uniforms
03/04/2019	Alwaysmountaintime	\$500.00	10-1170-4265	BrewSki digital marketing
03/26/2019	Amazon.Com*mw4lf60q2	\$38.10	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/21/2019	Amazon.Com*mw7dr2ev0	\$86.20	10-1132-4207	Cork board
03/22/2019	Ammo Supply Wareho	\$563.45	10-1121-4218	PD 2000 rounds of ammunition - grant will reimburse for cost
02/28/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$17.99	10-1130-4233	Kitchen cups
03/01/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$21.99	10-1132-4207	Security system camera
03/05/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$2.80	10-1160-4221	Safety Equipment
03/05/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	-\$19.46	10-1121-4233	Credit for returned merchandise - tablet bag
03/08/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$11.76	10-1160-4221	Office Supplies
03/12/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$40.54	10-1160-4221	Office supplies
03/12/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$85.28	10-1160-4221	Office Supplies
03/19/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$146.45	10-1132-4207	Shovels
03/21/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$53.84	10-1132-4207	Drill bits; Safety glasses
03/21/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$4.99	10-1132-4207	Scratch awl
03/22/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$5.75	10-1132-4207	Security camera system
03/22/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$11.56	10-1160-4221	Laminator Sheets for FAP Office
03/22/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$80.86	10-1160-4223	Sunscreen and Lip Balm for FAP Retail
03/22/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$17.49	10-1121-4233	Cord keeper for Admin Asst. phone
03/23/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$53.99	10-1132-4207	Drill bits

03/22/2019	Apl*itunes.Com/Bill	\$5.09	10-1150-4606	Pandora Subscription
03/21/2019	Arcadia Publishing Inc	\$284.99	10-1125-4891	Books for Resale
03/15/2019	At&t*bill Payment	\$31.63	10-1110-4203	Personal Cell Phone Stipend
03/19/2019	Aurora World Inc	\$976.08	10-1125-4891	Historic Museum Stuffed Animals for Resale
03/16/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$252.08	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/19/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$93.51	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/22/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$227.00	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/22/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$202.07	10-0060-2060	FAP - Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/22/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$222.27	10-0060-2060	FAP - Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/23/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$15.95	10-0060-2060	FAP - Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/23/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$800.22	10-0060-2060	FAP - Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/23/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$171.43	10-0060-2060	FAP - Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/23/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$207.33	10-0060-2060	FAP - Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/25/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$246.68	10-0060-2060	FAP - Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/25/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$126.55	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/26/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$130.52	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/26/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$269.48	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/26/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$68.73	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/26/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$212.72	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/27/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$79.47	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/27/2019	Backcountry.Com	\$16.91	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
02/28/2019	Baymont Lake Dillon	-\$49.99	10-1121-4276	Refund of sales tax and safe charge - PD Community Service
03/21/2019	Bendix Brake Training	\$800.00	10-1132-4207	Air Brake training
03/25/2019	Bic Sport North America,	\$651.42	90-0090-1651	Retail SUP Purchase
03/25/2019	Bic Sport North America,	\$6,341.40	90-9000-4460	Rental Boat SUP Purchase
03/01/2019	Billtech	\$900.00	10-1118-4655	Media monitoring- statewide broadcast
03/11/2019	Bobcat Commerce City	\$288.35	10-1133-4205	Wiper motor skid steer
03/26/2019	Bread Salt	\$45.90	10-1140-4227	Sponsorship lunch with Summit Mountain Rentals
03/22/2019	Breckenridge Build	\$47.46	10-1132-4207	Peak Award display
03/25/2019	Breckenridge Build	\$42.61	10-1132-4207	Peak Award display

03/20/2019	Brp US Inc	\$385.00	90-9000-4227	Service training class fee.
03/08/2019	Butterhorn Bakery And Caf	\$470.13	10-1110-4229	Burritos for TOF Employee Appreciation Day
03/11/2019	Butterhorn Bakery And Caf	\$14.75	10-1115-4227	Lunch with HR director from the county
03/19/2019	Butterhorn Bakery And Caf	\$306.50	10-1110-4229	All staff breakfast supplies
03/23/2019	Butterhorn Bakery And Caf	\$12.50	80-8000-4227	VIC Staff Meeting
03/07/2019	Callender Tire, Inc	\$300.00	10-1133-4205	Tire replacement for #10-03
02/28/2019	Carquest 3948	\$112.60	10-1133-4205	Parts for stock
03/09/2019	Carquest 3948	\$89.77	10-1133-4205	Manager vehicle battery
03/09/2019	Carquest 3948	\$51.89	10-1133-4205	Gloves
03/14/2019	Carquest 3948	\$29.87	10-1133-4205	Parts for stock
03/05/2019	Cdw Govt #rjk3077	\$743.07	10-1110-4704	(3) battery backups Historic Park
03/18/2019	Cdw Govt #rms7164	\$1,492.32	10-1110-4704	Back up batteries (6) - Historic Park
03/18/2019	Cdw Govt #rmt3126	\$248.38	10-1110-4704	Receipt printer - PRA
03/22/2019	Cdw Govt #rms0869	\$938.35	90-9000-4704	New server for Marina computers
03/22/2019	Cdw Govt #rms0869	\$938.35	90-9000-4704	New server for Marina computers - Duplicate Charge
03/25/2019	Cdw Govt #rpm6566	\$166.66	10-1110-4704	Graphics card
03/11/2019	Cellular Plus Silverthorn	-\$70.73	40-4000-4201	Credit - Protective case
03/11/2019	Cellular Plus Silverthorn	\$64.96	40-4000-4201	Protective case
03/11/2019	Cellular Plus Silverthorn	\$70.73	40-4000-4201	Protective case
03/11/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$277.39	10-1110-4203	Long distance
03/16/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$1,694.03	10-1110-4203	TH phone lines
03/16/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$471.43	40-4000-4203	WTP phone lines
03/16/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$237.75	80-8000-4203	VIC phone lines
03/16/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$392.87	90-9000-4203	Marina phone lines
03/16/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$39.91	90-9000-4401	Marina utilities
03/16/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$149.88	10-1110-4226	Website
03/22/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$323.40	80-8000-4203	VIC circuit
03/22/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$323.40	90-9000-4203	Marina circuit
03/22/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$1,726.75	10-1110-4203	All other circuits
03/26/2019	China Szechuan	\$180.91	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner
03/03/2019	City-Market #0434	\$12.72	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
03/02/2019	Cloud Cover Music	\$17.95	80-8000-4233	VIC Music Service
03/12/2019	Cloud Cover Music	\$12.18	10-1125-4233	Adding Museum Music Service

03/05/2019	Co Govt Services	\$26.33	10-1115-4227	NWCOGG Training
03/20/2019	Co Govt Services	\$26.33	10-1119-4227	Registration Regional Economic Summit
02/28/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$64.99	10-1133-4205	Hand pump
03/08/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$20.92	10-1150-4233	Shop supplies; Tool CAT relays
03/08/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$19.40	10-1133-4205	Shop supplies; Tool CAT relays
03/09/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$9.66	10-1133-4205	Loader headlight
03/13/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$22.88	10-1133-4205	Loader lamp
03/15/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$43.69	10-1133-4205	Wheel weight balances
02/28/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$210.00	40-4000-4250	Water tests
03/19/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$30.00	40-4000-4250	Water testing
03/19/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$39.00	40-4000-4250	Water testing
03/22/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$30.00	40-4000-4250	Water testing
03/19/2019	Colorado Chapter Of The I	\$30.90	10-1119-4210	Annual Membership dues
02/27/2019	Colorado Ltap	\$50.00	10-1132-4227	Local Government seminar
03/19/2019	Colorado Ltap	\$50.00	10-1131-4227	Survey seminar
03/19/2019	Colorado Mountain Cleaner	\$11.33	10-1121-4270	PD - uniform cleaning
03/05/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$102.91	10-1110-4276	Town Manager Reception Ad
03/05/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$40.38	10-1119-4265	Planning Commission Notice for 2/7/19 and 2/21/19
03/11/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$5,464.64	10-1118-4265	Digital, Explore Summit and Mardi Gras 4Paws
03/11/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$3,666.60	10-1170-4265	BrewSki, Gold Rush and Frisco Freeze
03/11/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$1,373.76	10-1160-4265	Front page tubing ad & Bubble Gum Races
03/11/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$983.76	10-1125-4265	Winter lecture series
03/11/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$488.88	40-4000-4265	Lead level ads
03/20/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$324.05	10-1115-4265	Legal notices and backyard page
03/20/2019	Colorado Municipal League	\$270.00	10-1115-4227	CML Conference Registration fees
03/19/2019	Colorado Tents & Events	\$5,009.87	10-1140-4868	50% deposit for tents for BBQ Thursday Delivery
03/19/2019	Colorado Tents & Events	\$987.28	10-1140-4880	50% Deposit Fall Locals Party
03/19/2019	Colorado Tents & Events	\$1,454.32	10-1140-4868	50% Deposit Friday BBQ Tents
03/19/2019	Colorado Tents & Events	\$2,127.87	10-1140-4811	50% Deposit Soup Cup Tent
03/19/2019	Colorado Tents & Events	\$3,553.90	10-1140-4873	50% Deposit for Fall Fest Tents
03/13/2019	Comcast Cable Comm	\$755.28	90-9000-4203	Marina cable
03/13/2019	Comcast Cable Comm	\$286.10	80-8000-4203	VIC cable

03/13/2019	Comcast Cable Comm	\$2,107.59	10-1110-4203	All other cable
03/08/2019	Cp Denver	\$159.00	10-1115-4227	CAST Meeting Hotel
03/19/2019	Craigslist.Org	\$15.00	10-1110-4265	Craigslist posting for job recruiting
03/19/2019	Craigslist.Org	\$15.00	10-1110-4265	Craigslist posting for job recruiting
03/19/2019	Craigslist.Org	\$15.00	10-1110-4265	Craigslist posting for job recruiting
03/19/2019	Craigslist.Org	\$15.00	10-1110-4265	Craigslist posting for job recruiting
03/05/2019	Crye Precision	\$200.75	10-1121-4270	PD Uniform Field Pants
03/20/2019	Custom Audio & Electronic	\$5.49	10-1133-4205	Radio Shack parts
03/13/2019	Cvent* Colorado Gfoa	\$50.00	10-1114-4227	CGFOA Membership Renewal
03/20/2019	Cvent* Colorado Gfoa	\$50.00	10-1115-4210	Annual Membership fees
03/05/2019	Dana Kepner Company/hdq	\$1,486.86	40-4000-4425	Water meter parts for stock
03/19/2019	Dcm Science Laboratory	\$32.00	10-1132-4210	Asbestos test
03/20/2019	Denver Post Circulation	\$0.99	10-1115-4210	Denver Post Digital
02/28/2019	Dnh*godaddy.Com	\$41.28	10-1118-4655	Domain renewal- FriscoGov.com and FriscoGov.org
03/11/2019	Dnh*godaddy.Com	\$8.47	10-1118-4655	Domain renewal- RuntheRockies.com
03/07/2019	Dropbox*s58gljqv931p	\$9.99	20-2000-5079	Dropbox account for Community Plan
03/19/2019	Eddie Vs 0178502	\$27.87	10-1121-4227	Conference - meal
03/16/2019	E-Rigging.Com	\$1,294.08	90-9000-4201	Lifting eyes for gas dock removal.
03/22/2019	Evo	\$248.84	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/18/2019	Ex	\$153.05	10-1121-4218	Rifle scope
03/01/2019	Fastenal Company01	\$25.48	10-1133-4205	Bin stock
03/14/2019	Fastenal Company01	\$13.46	10-1133-4205	Bin stock
03/20/2019	Fastenal Company01	\$216.08	10-1133-4205	Bin stock
03/13/2019	Ferrellgas L P	\$905.85	90-9000-4401	Natural gas to heat work shop
03/19/2019	Ford Summit Ford	\$476.56	10-1133-4205	Tail light assembly

03/20/2019	Ford Summit Ford	-\$80.00	10-1133-4205	Tail light assembly
03/08/2019	Galls	\$1,666.16	10-1121-4218	Redman XP Instructor Suit - grant will reimburse
03/22/2019	Galls	\$319.97	10-1121-4270	PD Uniforms
03/22/2019	Galls Hq	-\$123.08	10-1121-4218	Refund of sales tax on Redman instructor suit
03/19/2019	Gameworks Denver	\$189.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip Deposit
03/22/2019	Geowater Services	\$90.00	40-4000-4250	Water testing
02/27/2019	Godaddy.Com	\$12.17	10-1118-4655	Domain renewal- TownofFrisco.org
03/08/2019	Hair Harmonies	\$250.00	10-1110-4650	Employee appreciation day
03/25/2019	Himalayan Cuisine Frisco	\$39.85	10-1140-4227	Sponsorship Lunch with Breck Distillery
03/08/2019	Holiday Inn Frisco	\$221.44	10-1121-4276	PD Community Assistance
03/11/2019	Holiday Inn Frisco	-\$104.64	10-1118-4590	Refund for charge made in error - PR/writer from Snowshoe Magazine
03/14/2019	Holiday Inn Frisco	-\$21.45	10-1121-4276	PD Community Assistance-refund for community assistance
03/08/2019	Ibi - Supplyworks #2251	\$696.34	80-8000-4477	Restroom Supplies
03/14/2019	Identogo - Co Fingerprint	\$49.50	10-1110-4250	Fingerprints for state licensing/childcare
03/06/2019	Idu*insight Public Sec	\$14.66	10-1110-4704	Adobe Pro license - PD
03/16/2019	Idu*insight Public Sec	\$8,776.11	20-2000-4102	Capital Project - Microsoft Exchange upgrades
03/22/2019	Idu*insight Public Sec	\$38,610.30	20-2000-4102	Capital Project - Microsoft Office Upgrades
03/18/2019	In *boxed Water Is Better	\$1,200.00	10-1160-4225	Boxed Water for FAP Café
02/28/2019	In *house Of Signs And Si	\$1,177.68	10-1125-4250	Window Display for PW
03/01/2019	In *house Of Signs And Si	\$1,689.09	10-1125-4250	Visitor Center Display
03/01/2019	In *joe Kusumoto Photogra	\$1,425.00	80-8000-4266	Photography- snowshoe dinners, Gold Rush, 50+ Winter Games & Frisco Freeze
03/14/2019	In *joe Kusumoto Photogra	\$237.50	80-8000-4266	Photography- Bubble Gum Races
03/01/2019	In *rocky Mountain Coffee	\$43.75	10-1110-4233	Staff break room coffee
03/12/2019	In *rocky Mountain Coffee	\$79.50	10-1170-4225	Staff break room coffee
03/07/2019	In *ron Turley Associates	\$1,550.00	10-1133-4210	RTA Fleet software
03/04/2019	In *the Balance Sheet, LI	\$36.00	10-1110-4233	Document Destruction services

03/01/2019	Indeed	\$30.00	10-1121-4210	Employment advertising
03/01/2019	Indust Health Serv Networ	\$131.70	10-1110-4250	CDL administration
03/14/2019	Infinity Certified Weldin	\$109.60	90-9000-4201	Oxygen and Acetylene to cut dock apart and cables for operations.
02/28/2019	Innermountain Distributin	\$13.75	10-1170-4225	Fresca for Nordic Center
02/28/2019	Innermountain Distributin	\$909.22	10-1160-4225	F&B Order for Adventure Park
03/19/2019	Innermountain Distributin	\$1,464.10	10-1160-4225	F&B Order for FAP Cafe
03/18/2019	Jumpstreet 9	\$100.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip Deposit
03/18/2019	Jumpstreet 9	\$100.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip Deposit
03/12/2019	Kois Brothers Equipment	\$145.14	10-1133-4205	Plow flap
03/12/2019	Krystal Broadcasting Inc	\$456.00	10-1118-4265	Mardi Gras 4Paws radio ads
03/12/2019	Krystal Broadcasting Inc	\$284.00	10-1170-4265	BrewSki radio ads
03/01/2019	Lakeside Bowl	\$106.00	10-1150-4606	Fun Club Field Trip
03/07/2019	Landrys Denver I25	\$26.50	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
03/08/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$32.43	10-1110-4650	Employee appreciation day
03/07/2019	Loaf N Jug #0083	\$3.35	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
02/28/2019	Log Cabin Cafe	\$157.75	10-0060-2060	FAP Breakfast for Staff from Pooled Tips
03/08/2019	Lowe's #00907	\$735.87	10-1140-4703	Generator
02/28/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$165.01	10-1132-4207	Kitchen project
03/01/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$599.00	10-1140-4703	Generator
03/04/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$46.86	90-9000-4444	Supplies for Big Dig groundbreaking ceremony
03/08/2019	Lowe's #03206	-\$599.00	10-1140-4703	Return of wrong generator
03/11/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$351.45	90-9000-4207	Pipe and other supplies to create awning for Lund House and air hose reel for the shop
03/14/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$79.90	90-9000-4201	Operating supplies - shovels, pickaxe handle, and Tyvek suits
03/15/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$47.42	40-4000-4201	Snow shovels
03/18/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$160.75	10-1160-4409	Tools and supplies for shop
03/18/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$164.19	10-1125-4207	Maintenance Supplies
03/19/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$97.62	90-9000-4201	Operating supplies - cold patch to fix gate, pipe for awning on Lund house, saws blade
03/22/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$60.72	10-1132-4207	Oak for Peak Award board
03/22/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$69.93	10-1125-4207	Maintenance Supply
03/25/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$15.00	10-1131-4403	Sign shop supplies

03/26/2019	Lowes #03206	\$48.66	10-1132-4207	Security camera system
03/06/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	\$420.69	10-1119-4227	Training - lodging
03/06/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	\$5.40	10-1119-4227	Training - meal
03/07/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	-\$46.94	10-1119-4227	Training - Lodging Tax Credit
03/07/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	\$540.20	10-1119-4227	Conference - lodging and parking
03/07/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	-\$70.41	10-1119-4227	Credit for lodging taxes - tax exempt.
03/09/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	\$545.64	10-1119-4227	Conference - lodging and parking
03/09/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	-\$10.00	10-1119-4227	Credit for over-charge of parking
03/09/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	\$164.00	10-1119-4227	Conference - lodging and parking
03/12/2019	Marriott Denver Tech C	-\$70.41	10-1119-4227	Credit for lodging taxes - tax exempt.
03/05/2019	Marriott Trading Post	\$13.11	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
03/06/2019	Marriott Trading Post	\$10.24	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
03/08/2019	Marriott Trading Post	\$11.84	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
03/20/2019	Masabi-Llc Ace-Bustang	\$34.00	10-1121-4276	PD - Community Assistance
03/04/2019	Microsoft*answer Desk	\$499.00	10-1110-4704	Microsoft Outlook Support Call - calendars and out of office
03/18/2019	Miles Partnership	\$2,714.40	10-1118-4265	Colorado Tourism Office- Summer Love Magazine
03/05/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$94.26	10-1133-4205	Top hitch/turn buckle
03/06/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$169.99	80-8000-4589	Truck ramp
03/26/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$21.97	10-1170-4703	Snowmobile sled towing hitches
03/27/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$35.46	10-1170-4205	Chainsaw bar oil, falling wedge and oil mix
03/05/2019	Mutt Mitt	\$933.83	10-1131-4403	Main St. mutt mitts
03/26/2019	Northface Vf Outdoor	\$254.86	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/07/2019	Orkin Lic 002	\$151.36	10-1132-4400	Quarterly service
03/25/2019	Pandora	\$5.13	10-1160-4401	PRA-Radio
03/20/2019	Pat	\$359.12	10-0060-2060	FAP – Purchase for staff with pooled gratuities
03/08/2019	Paypal	\$45.00	10-1160-4227	CCCMA - Annual Membership
03/26/2019	Paypal	\$845.00	10-1118-4210	Membership dues
03/22/2019	Peak Performance Imaging	\$2,710.08	10-1110-4205	Copier meter reading
02/27/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$34.59	10-1125-4233	Museum Staff Lunch

03/02/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$40.82	10-1118-4227	Event employee meals between Snowshoe for the Cure & Mardi Gras 4Paws
03/08/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$199.56	10-1150-4702	Kids' Night Out Pizza
03/12/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$227.01	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner
03/01/2019	Peter Grimm Inc	\$942.18	90-0090-1651	Retail hats
03/16/2019	Pinnacol Assurance	\$14,867.00	10-1110-4502	Worker's Compensation Insurance Premiums
03/24/2019	Pinnacol Assurance	\$299.13	10-1110-4502	Worker's Compensation Insurance Premiums
03/08/2019	Poll Everywhere, Inc.	\$19.00	20-2000-5079	Online survey subscription
03/08/2019	Prinoth/Town Of Frisco	\$2,531.08	10-1160-4205	Prinoth snowcat parts
03/05/2019	Red Robin No 490	\$20.21	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
03/22/2019	Red Rocks Comm College	-\$0.42	10-1121-4228	Refund from Red Rocks Community College
03/22/2019	Red Rocks Comm College	-\$0.42	10-1121-4276	Refund from Red Rocks Community College
03/13/2019	Redbox *dvd Rental	\$9.48	10-1150-4702	Kids' Night Out Movie
03/24/2019	Renaissance Hotels Aus	\$740.79	10-1121-4227	Conference - lodging
03/05/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$8.71	80-8000-4227	Meeting
03/06/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$9.65	10-1118-4227	Coffee meeting
03/08/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$7.91	10-1118-4227	Coffee meeting
03/08/2019	Rocky Mountain Lau	\$9.00	10-1140-4876	Washed black linens at Laundromat
03/26/2019	Rossignol Ski Company	\$4,799.28	10-1170-4500	Rental ski/boot/binding order
03/26/2019	Safety Kleen Systems Bran	\$208.00	10-1133-4205	Wash bay parts
03/01/2019	Safeway #0836	\$102.00	10-1140-4876	Desserts for Pink Party
03/06/2019	Safeway #0836	\$153.88	10-1140-4233	Food/refreshments for Month of Photography Exhibit opening
03/08/2019	Safeway #0836	\$16.74	80-8000-4588	Brewski supplies
03/11/2019	Safeway #0836	\$8.97	10-0060-2060	Donuts for FAP Staff from Pooled Tips
03/14/2019	Safeway #0836	\$21.96	10-1170-4221	Cleaning supplies, boot deodorant
03/19/2019	Safeway #0836	\$9.60	10-1121-4276	PD - Community Assistance
03/20/2019	Safeway #0836	\$92.39	10-1110-4650	Fruit trays for all staff
03/21/2019	Safeway #0836	\$30.96	10-1119-4306	Snacks for 3/21/2019 Planning Commission Meeting
03/24/2019	Sale Reversal	-\$938.35	90-9000-4704	New server for Marina computers - Credit

03/01/2019	Salt Lake Wholesale	\$786.00	10-1121-4218	Ammunition - grant will reimburse
03/06/2019	Sanders True Value Hardw	\$98.95	10-1134-4404	Snow shovels
03/12/2019	Sanders True Value Hardw	\$17.77	10-1134-4404	Delineators
03/04/2019	Setcan Corporation	\$770.53	10-1121-4218	PD training equipment - grant reimbursement
03/01/2019	Shineretrofits	\$84.25	10-1132-4207	Day Lodge light bulbs
03/05/2019	Shop Pop Displays, Inc	\$73.67	10-1140-4233	Events Supplies - Acrylic Sign Holders
03/06/2019	Sillworks Ltd	\$635.85	10-1110-4704	Replacement hard drive for laser fiche server and TOF backup server and 1 spare eac
03/06/2019	Sillworks Ltd	\$491.90	10-1110-4704	Replacement hard drive for laser fiche server and TOF backup server and 1 spare eac
03/05/2019	Ski Area Vehicle Mainten	\$175.00	10-1133-4210	SAVMI subscription
03/04/2019	Smk	\$33.00	10-1110-4250	Survey Services
03/06/2019	Southwes	\$317.96	10-1160-4227	Training - travel
03/27/2019	Southwest Park And Recrea	\$425.00	10-1134-4227	Seminar registration fee
03/27/2019	Southwest Park And Recrea	\$425.00	10-1134-4227	Seminar registration fee
03/01/2019	Sp * Bag-A-Nut/Ammo-Up	\$567.05	10-1121-4218	Ammunition - grant will reimburse
03/22/2019	Sp * Darecatalog	\$344.25	10-1121-4283	DARE t-shirts for Frisco Elementary
03/19/2019	Sp * Tptraining	\$85.00	10-1132-4227	Plumbing training
03/15/2019	Spectrum Mobile Services	\$75.00	10-1110-4203	Cellphone support
03/06/2019	Sprint *wireless	\$957.90	10-1110-4203	TH cellphones
03/06/2019	Sprint *wireless	\$82.34	40-4000-4203	WTP cellphones
03/06/2019	Sprint *wireless	\$347.83	90-9000-4203	Marina cellphones
03/04/2019	Sq *amich And Jenks	\$130.00	10-1121-4250	Pre-employment PD Polygraph testing
03/06/2019	Sq *the Sunny Side	\$230.00	10-1150-4606	Fun Club Field Trip
03/02/2019	Staples Inc - Vt	\$303.52	10-1119-4233	Mylar Tape
02/28/2019	Stapls7213199216000001	\$1.08	10-1114-4233	Business Card Holder

03/06/2019	Stapls7214608565000001	\$36.57	10-1110-4233	Door Stops
03/06/2019	Stapls7214608565000002	\$202.99	10-1114-4233	Copier toner
03/06/2019	Stapls7214608565000002	\$43.49	10-1115-4224	Pens
03/20/2019	Stapls7215408197000001	\$36.48	10-1121-4233	Office supplies
03/22/2019	Stapls7215596921000001	\$94.99	10-1125-4703	New office chair
03/22/2019	Stapls7215596921000001	\$21.74	10-1115-4224	Mailing labels
03/22/2019	Stapls7215596921000001	\$10.57	10-1114-4233	Mailing labels
03/22/2019	Stapls7215596921000001	\$122.84	10-1110-4233	Other supplies
03/27/2019	Stapls7215596921000002	\$268.69	80-8000-4703	New office chair
03/27/2019	Stapls7215812588000001	\$201.00	10-1114-4703	Office chair
03/27/2019	Stapls7215812588000001	\$416.54	10-1110-4233	Office paper and soap
03/12/2019	Sterling Backcheck	\$143.50	10-1110-4250	Background checks
03/26/2019	Stevinson Toyota West	\$70.00	10-1133-4205	Labor for Toyota repairs
03/01/2019	Swix Sports	\$1,344.55	10-1170-4223	Nordic Hardgoods
03/27/2019	Swix Sports	\$1,618.67	10-1170-4223	Nordic ski wax retail order
02/28/2019	Sysco Denver	\$1,767.18	10-1160-4225	F&B Order for FAP Café
03/07/2019	Sysco Denver	\$1,271.92	10-1160-4225	F&B Order for FAP Café
03/14/2019	Sysco Denver	\$955.35	10-1160-4225	F&B Order FAP Café
03/16/2019	Sysco Denver	\$506.86	10-1160-4225	F&B Order FAP Café
03/21/2019	Sysco Denver	\$767.25	10-1160-4225	F&B Order for FAP Café
03/23/2019	Sysco Denver	\$705.32	10-1160-4225	F&B Order for FAP Café
03/26/2019	Tce	\$3.28	10-1110-4229	Legal Posters
03/26/2019	Tce	\$3.28	10-1110-4229	Legal Posters
03/26/2019	Tce	\$85.61	10-1110-4229	Legal Posters
03/26/2019	Tce	\$85.61	10-1110-4229	Legal Posters
02/28/2019	The Association Of Marina	\$35.00	90-9000-4227	Dock electrical webinar
03/02/2019	The Breakfast Deli	\$39.88	10-1140-4227	Breakfast burritos for staff working Snowshoe for the Cure
03/07/2019	The Griffin - Co	\$19.84	10-1119-4227	Conference - meal
03/06/2019	The Key People Co	\$1,170.00	10-1132-4207	February cleaning services
03/06/2019	The Key People Co	\$747.12	10-1132-4207	February cleaning services
03/11/2019	The Key People Co	\$145.00	80-8000-4477	March Office Cleans
03/11/2019	The Key People Co	\$700.00	80-8000-4477	February Restroom Cleans
03/11/2019	The Key People Co	\$48.00	80-8000-4477	March Recycling

03/01/2019	The Key People Company	\$1,875.00	10-1160-4477	February Day Lodge Cleaning
03/01/2019	The Key People Company	\$990.00	10-1170-4477	February Restroom Cleaning Nordic Center
03/11/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$261.70	10-1133-4205	Fabrication supplies
03/14/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$184.49	10-1133-4205	Fabrication supplies
03/22/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$69.55	10-1133-4205	Fabrication supplies
03/22/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$54.81	10-1133-4205	Fabrication supplies
03/06/2019	The Ups Store 1686	\$69.12	10-1170-4223	Ups Store Rossi Warranty
03/01/2019	Tlo Transunion	\$50.00	10-1121-4210	Monthly data base subscription 2/1 - 2/28/19
03/08/2019	Tmobile Postpaid Web	\$55.90	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
03/19/2019	United	\$30.00	10-1121-4227	Conference - travel
03/23/2019	United	\$30.00	10-1121-4227	Conference - travel
03/05/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$441.21	40-4000-4201	Chemicals; Well #7 materials
03/14/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$41.95	40-4000-4200	Chart pens; Chemicals
03/14/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$196.30	40-4000-4277	Chart pens; Chemicals
03/15/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$494.22	40-4000-4277	Cl17 reagents
02/28/2019	Uscleanpro.Com	\$464.00	10-1125-4477	Museum Cleaning
03/13/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$10.69	10-1121-4202	PD - postage
03/19/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$4.45	80-8000-4202	Short Paid Postage needed
03/05/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$397.84	10-1110-4704	Recreation Software Hosting Services - General Govt (AP, Rec)
03/05/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$198.92	80-8000-4704	Recreation Software Hosting Services - Info Center
03/05/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$198.92	90-9000-4704	Recreation Software Hosting Services - Marina
03/01/2019	Vistapr*vistaprint.Com	\$68.99	10-1121-4233	Business cards for PD Office staff
03/15/2019	Vzwriss*apocc Visb	\$56.69	40-4000-4203	WTP cellphones
03/15/2019	Vzwriss*apocc Visb	\$361.06	10-1110-4203	All other cellphones
03/07/2019	Vzwriss*my Vz Vn P	\$52.80	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
03/20/2019	Vzwriss*my Vz Vn P	\$65.00	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
03/20/2019	Vzwriss*my Vz Vw P	\$70.00	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
03/20/2019	Vzwriss*my Vz Vw P	\$70.00	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
03/20/2019	Vzwriss*my Vz Vw P	\$65.50	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
03/22/2019	Wagner Equip Co Parts	\$203.10	10-1133-4205	CAT maintenance kit

03/22/2019	Wagner Equip Co Parts	\$281.01	10-1133-4205	CAT maintenance kit
02/28/2019	Wagner Rents Silverthorn	\$133.38	10-1133-4205	Loader cutting edge
03/04/2019	Wagner Rents Silverthorn	\$117.00	10-1133-4205	PRA parts
03/11/2019	Wagner Rents Silverthorn	\$108.89	10-1133-4205	CAT parts for stock
02/28/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$73.25	10-1132-4207	Cleaning supplies
03/01/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$126.20	10-1140-4233	Portable speaker, wrench and 2 snow shovels for Snowshoe for the Cure and Mardi Gr
03/04/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$73.89	10-1132-4207	Cleaning supplies
03/04/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$35.70	10-1132-4207	Towel kit; Frames
03/06/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	-\$18.36	10-1132-4207	Credit - Towel bar
03/06/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$47.99	10-1132-4207	Wood shop supplies
03/06/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$70.47	40-4000-4201	Water Treatment Plant supplies
03/06/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$18.29	10-1125-4233	Museum Office Supply
03/09/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$94.32	10-1133-4205	Shop supplies
03/11/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$5.72	10-1160-4207	Nails and Wood glue
03/12/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$11.54	10-1134-4205	Epoxy for loader
03/22/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$23.76	10-1121-4233	Flash light batteries
03/22/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$94.56	10-1160-4205	Diesel exhaust fluid
03/25/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$10.88	10-1121-4233	Cell phone glass protector
03/26/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$14.63	10-1110-4650	Employee b-day cards
02/28/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$3.22	10-1140-4876	Pink Party Supplies
02/28/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$98.00	10-1132-4207	TV cameras
03/05/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$7.16	10-1132-4207	Safety glasses
03/06/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$86.68	10-1160-4409	Def for Cats
03/07/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$75.41	80-8000-4588	BrewSki Supplies
03/11/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$34.07	10-1132-4207	Door supplies
03/11/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$14.78	40-4000-4200	New time clock
03/12/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$9.98	10-1111-4229	Council Meeting Supplies
03/18/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$12.39	10-1132-4207	Paint supplies
03/21/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$24.97	10-1160-4221	Laminator Sheets for FAP Office
03/25/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$44.97	10-1121-4233	Cell phone case
03/01/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$522.81	10-1160-4401	Trash Removal for FAP Day Lodge and Nordic
03/01/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$126.00	10-1170-4401	Recycling Removal for FAP Day Lodge and Nordic Center
03/01/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$253.60	10-1132-4207	Trash service
03/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$372.46	10-1132-4207	Trash service
03/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$155.65	10-1132-4207	Trash service
03/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$266.28	10-1132-4207	Trash service
02/28/2019	Wav*xcelitek Llc	\$1,638.00	90-9000-4444	New webcam to record time lapse of "Big Dig"

03/12/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$22.86	10-1111-4229	Council Meeting Supplies
03/26/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$26.96	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner
03/25/2019	Yourmember-Careers	\$199.00	10-1110-4265	Job posting
		<u>\$202,034.56</u>		



MEMORANDUM

P.O. Box 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: DIANE MCBRIDE, ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER
**RE: LETTER OF SUPPORT – GREAT OUTDOORS COLORADO CONNECT INITIATIVE
GRANT APPLICATION – HIGHWAY 9 PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE UNDERPASS**
DATE: APRIL 23, 2019

Summary: Summit County Government submitted a Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) Connect Initiative grant request for \$1,203,348 to support construction of the underpass and recreational pathway connection between the County Commons and the Peninsula Recreation Area. This underpass is part of the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) State Highway 9 (SH 9) “Gap” project. CDOT has included the underpass and recpath segments in their designs however, they have not committed construction funding to the underpass project. The total cost estimate for construction of the “Gap” project is ~\$15M. CDOT has requested help from the local entities, County and Town, to fund the underpass portion of this project through grant opportunities.

The total project budget for the underpass is estimated to be \$1,604,465. The difference between the total project budget for the underpass and the grant request is \$401,117. Preliminary conversations between CDOT, Summit County Government, and the Town of Frisco propose a 50% split of this cost between the County and the Town. Summit County Government has requested a letter of support, including financial support, from the Town of Frisco for the GOCO grant.

The grant request is a concept paper at this time. If invite by GOCO for further review, that review would occur on June 13, 2019. Final notification for funding would occur September 27, 2019, with a three year project deadline.

Background: The final phase of the roadway widening project along the SH 9 corridor between Breckenridge to 1-70 (Exit 205 in Frisco) is scheduled for 2020 and 2021 construction. This final phase, known as the “Gap” project, widens the segment of SH 9 between Main Street in Frisco and the intersection at the Summit Medical Center/Frisco Adventure Park & Peninsula Recreation Area (PRA) to two lanes in each direction. One of the critical success factors for the SH 9 project is improving multimodal connectivity.

The ped/bike connection from the County Commons to the PRA via the underpass was identified as a community goal in the Frisco Trails Master Plan and the County Commons Master Plan. CDOT has included the underpass and recpath segments in their designs however, they have not committed construction funding to the underpass project. CDOT, Summit County, and Frisco are the key partners in the project.

The proposed underpass is a 10'-9" x 16' Steel Arch with 1,100 linear feet of 12' wide paved pathways with 2' shoulders connecting on either end, designed to meet current AASHTO standards for bicycle facilities. The underpass is located on CDOT right-of-way, and the installation of the underpass requires the vertical alignment of the highway to be adjusted.

Recommendation: This grant request aligns with the Town Council's vision for a healthy and vibrant community. The underpass will provide improved multimodal connectivity and enhanced recreational opportunities. The project aligns with the Frisco Trails Master Plan and the Community Plan.

On that basis, staff recommends the Town Council sign the letter of support for the GOCO Connect Initiative grant.

Financial Impact: CDOT's estimated cost for the underpass is \$1.5M. The GOCO grant request is for \$1,203,348, with \$401,117 the responsibility of the grant applicant for a total project cost of \$1,604,465. This \$401,117 is the 25% match requirement by GOCO for the project. Besides the \$1.5M for the underpass as estimated by CDOT, County staff budgeted an extra \$104,465 for 1,100 linear feet of recpath connections to and from the tunnel. Approximately 300 linear feet of this connector recpath would be on Town of Frisco property.

Should Summit County Government be awarded the GOCO grant, the Town of Frisco may be responsible for this 50% split of the match requirement of the grant, which equates to \$200,559. These funds would be needed in either 2020 or 2021.

Reviews and Approvals: This report has been reviewed and approved by:

Nancy Kerry, Town Manager – Approved
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director - Approved



TOWN of FRISCO

P.O. Box 4100 • Frisco, Colorado 80443
(970)668-5276

April 23, 2019

Great Outdoors Colorado
303 E. 17th Avenue, Suite 1060
Denver, CO 80203

LETTER OF SUPPORT: 2019 GOCO Connect Initiative Grant Application – Highway 9
Pedestrian and Bicycle Underpass

Dear Review Committee Members,

I am pleased to offer my strong support of Summit County Government's application for a Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) Connect Initiative Grant. Recreation is the lifeblood of our small community. We receive visitors from around the country and world seeking to explore Frisco, Summit County, and beyond. Community members and visitors utilize Summit County's extensive recreational pathway system to travel throughout the town, and to connect to other towns within the County.

The GAP project is the final widening project on the SH 9 corridor from Breckenridge, through Frisco, to I-70. Not only will this project include widening of the highway to include two through lanes in each direction, it will also provide a safe pedestrian underpass connection between the bus stop at the county offices and the Peninsula Recreation Area (PRA). The PRA is a recreation mecca for the Town of Frisco with both summer and winter amenities. This pedestrian underpass will alleviate the safety concerns that are currently present with guests crossing the highway to make the connection between the bus stop at the county offices and the amenities at the PRA. With over 100,000 guests visiting the PRA during the winter months alone, this safe ped/bike connection is highly desirable to the Town of Frisco.

Over the last 40+ years I have watched our community evolve and change. Having been a member of the Summit County Countywide Planning Commission and Ten Mile Planning Commission, I have a strong understanding of land use, as well as what issues Frisco and Summit County will face in the future. I helped with the development of the most recent Frisco Community Plan, the Frisco Trails Master Plan, as well as the Ten Mile Basin Master Plan, and Countywide Comprehensive Plan. Each of these planning documents addresses a number of elements important to our community, notably connectivity through existing and future recreational pathway infrastructure.

As a long-time resident and now Mayor, I am keenly aware of what our community wants and needs. The State Highway 9 Pedestrian and Bicycle Underpass project is important to Frisco's full time residents, visitors, and businesses and I urge you to fully fund Summit County's GOCO Connect Initiative Grant application. The Town of Frisco is financially committed to working with Summit County Government to meet the 25% match required by GOCO for this project.

Sincerely,

Gary Wilkinson
Mayor
Frisco Town Council



MEMORANDUM

P.O. Box 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: DEBORAH WOHLMUTH, TOWN CLERK
RE: NEW FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE – VITAMIN COTTAGE NATURAL FOODS MARKETS, INC. DBA NATURAL GROCERS
DATE: APRIL 23, 2019

Background: As prescribed in State Statute, all new liquor license applications must be first submitted to the local licensing authority for approval. Supporting documentation as outlined on State form DR 8404 must accompany the application to begin the hearing process requirements. The preliminary findings have been included in this report to support proof of a completed application.

Analysis: This application is for a new Fermented Malt Beverage liquor license for Vitamin Cottage Natural Foods Markets, Inc. dba Natural Grocers located at 970 North Ten Mile Drive. Applicants Vitamin Cottage Natural Food Markets, Inc., Kemper Isely, Zephyr Isely, and Heather Isely have filed the necessary paperwork and posted the premise in accordance with the Colorado Liquor Code. Further, notice of this application was published in a newspaper of general circulation on April 12, 2019 pursuant to statutory requirements. Pursuant to Colorado Revised Statutes, no fingerprints or addition background investigation forms are required as the applicant has a Masterfile on record with the State. Effective June 4, 2018, CRS 44-3-301(12)(a.5)(I) provides direction that licensing authorities shall not issue a new FMB license if the retail license is located within five hundred feet of a retail liquor store. The proposed location is not within five hundred feet of any existing retail liquor store.

Staff Recommendation: On that basis, it is recommended the Council make a motion approving the issuance of a new Fermented Malt Beverage liquor license for Vitamin Cottage Natural Foods Markets, Inc. dba Natural Grocers located at 970 North Ten Mile Drive., on the basis of the following findings: that the Authority (1) has reviewed the neighborhood under consideration and finds it to be the Town of Frisco as a whole; (2) has considered the desires of the inhabitants of the neighborhood and finds that the inhabitants desire an additional establishment that serves liquor; (3) has reviewed the needs of the neighborhood for the outlet and finds that the needs of the neighborhood are not met by the existing outlets; (4) has reviewed the location of the proposed establishment and finds that it is not located within 250 feet of any school or college campus; (5) has reviewed the qualifications of the applicant and, pursuant to the requirements of the Frisco Code and Colorado Statutes, find the applicant to be qualified to obtain a Fermented Malt Beverage liquor license for Vitamin Cottage Natural Foods Markets, Inc. dba Natural Grocers.

Financial Impact: There is no financial impact.

Reviews and Approvals: This report has been reviewed and approved by:
Nancy Kerry, Town Manager
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director - Approved



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: JOYCE ALLGAIER, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
RE: RESOLUTION 19-18, ADOPTION OF THE SUMMIT COMMUNITY CLIMATE ACTION PLAN
DATE: APRIL 23, 2019

Summary: This agenda item introduces Town of Frisco Resolution 19-18, adopting the 2019 Summit Community Climate Action Plan, for the review, discussion and decision-making by the Town Council. Jess Hoover, HC3 Climate Action Director, will be present to provide an overview, additional information, and address questions by the Town Council.

Background: As part of the 2018 budget, Town Council approved of a \$25,000 allocation funded to HC3 for their assistance and support in the drafting of a regional Climate Action Plan. Headed up by HC3, the planning process was to include a baseline greenhouse gas study and identify short and long term goals with specific strategies to achieve those goals. In addition to allowing Frisco to help fulfil its own sustainability goals, the climate action plan project was intended to help the town meet its Compact for Colorado Communities commitments.

Now completed, the Plan is the product of the Summit Climate Action Collaborative, a group of communities, businesses, and organizations who funded and provided input on the plan. A steering committee, along with several expert groups provided direction, gave technical advice, and developed goals and action strategies. The consulting firm of Lotus Engineering and Sustainability facilitated the year-long planning process and drafted the initial report, in partnership with HC3. It is expected that the Summit Climate Action Collaborative will stay intact to monitor progress and implement the Plan on a regional basis over time.

The Collaborative recognizes that changes and innovations in technology and the economy over the coming years will likely make new strategies applicable to our community. Therefore, the Collaborative plans to remain open, engaged and informed of additional opportunities to drive greater emissions reductions over the coming years.

This report includes Attachment A, Potential Implementation Strategies, as assembled and recommended by the Town's Department Directors and the Green Team. Cost of implementation is associated with these actions to the best extent possible and is discussed further in the Financial Impact section of this report.

Adoption of the Climate Action Plan aligns with the Council's identified strategic priorities to take action on climate change; in addition, the proposed actions in Attachment A, are staff's recommended methods to implement the Climate Action Plan should it be adopted by Council.

Following is a summary of key goals, strategies, and an emission reduction forecast for the overall Summit Community Climate Action Plan.

Key Plan Goals:

Reduce Countywide Emissions 50% by 2030 and 80% by 2050, Below a 2005 Baseline

- 1) Renewable Energy – Reduce emissions from electricity use 100 percent by 2035.
- 2) Building Energy – Reduce emissions from building energy use 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.
- 3) Transportation – Reduce emissions from transportation 25 percent by 2030 and 91 percent by 2050.
- 4) Waste – Reduce emissions from waste 50 percent by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050.
- 5) Forests – Maintain forest cover in Summit County and improve forest resilience to climate impacts.
- 6) Community Engagement

Key Plan Implementation Strategies:

(1) Renewable Energy Strategies:

1. Encourage all jurisdictions to adopt or support renewable energy goals.
2. Advocate at the state level for a rapid increase in the amount of renewable energy on the grid.
3. Develop a local renewable energy roadmap and/or feasibility study to ensure that we maximize the use of our solar and wind resources.
4. Execute a community campaign to increase solar installations through education and bulk purchase programs.
5. Streamline the permitting process for renewable energy systems.
6. Collaborate with utilities to achieve the goals of this plan.

(2) Building Energy Strategies:

Residential Buildings:

1. Develop a homeowner associate, short-term rental, and second-homeowner energy efficiency program.
2. Improve and expand existing residential energy efficiency programs to target more homes and gain greater energy savings.
3. Host LED bulb giveaways or exchanges for homeowners.

Commercial Buildings:

1. Amend local codes to require mandatory building retro-commissioning.
2. Improve and expand existing commercial energy efficiency programs to target more businesses and gain greater energy savings.
3. Improve and expand existing commercial energy efficiency programs to target more businesses and gain greater energy savings.
4. Adopt local ordinances to require energy reporting for large commercial buildings.
5. Promote energy efficiency and renewable energy for school and government buildings.

All-Buildings:

1. Develop an above-building-code standard for new construction.
2. Promote energy efficiency and renewable energy for school and government buildings.
3. Develop a long-term financing mechanism to provide incentives for reducing energy use and greenhouse gas emissions in buildings.

(3) Transportation:

1. Support the adoption of more electric vehicles through the development of a community-wide Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan, as well as expanded infrastructure and incentives.
2. Switch government fleets to electric vehicles within the replacement cycle and when appropriate models are available.
3. Promote clean fuels and alternative fueling infrastructure for heavy-duty vehicles.
4. Discourage single occupancy vehicles through incentives, policies and participation in regional initiatives.
5. Provide incentives to use public transit within Summit County.
6. Develop a Summit County bicycle and walking master plan.
7. Partner with utilities to ensure grid capacity for increased electric vehicle charging.

(4) Waste:

1. Adopt a Save-As-You-Recycle ordinance across the county
2. Consider implementing landfill bans on easily recycled items.
3. Work with waste haulers to implement curbside food scrap collection program.
4. Increase the number of glass collection sites and types of materials accepted at recycling centers.
5. Require new construction to include space for recycling and food scrap collection.
6. Create codes to require recycling at new construction sites.
7. Incentivize deconstruction and reuse instead of demolition in construction and demolition projects.
8. Create local markets and infrastructure for used asphalt and concrete.
9. Encourage local governments to create and enforce zero waste event requirements, and provide zero waste stations in all county and municipal facilities.

(5) Forests:

1. Develop and implement a community-wide forest management plan.
2. Improve the understanding of forest health in a changing climate.
3. Educate and advocate for the important role of forests with regard to climate change.

(6) Community Engagement:

1. Collaborate with ski areas and towns to promote the Climate Action Plan and implement strategies to educate millions of visitors.
2. Create an outreach campaign to engage locals and visitors.
3. Provide free workshops to help residents learn how to reduce their carbon footprints.
4. Develop programs to engage K-12 and college students on climate change and solutions.
5. Utilize special events to share messages, provide resources, and engage participants in carbon reduction strategies.

Recommendation: Adoption of the Climate Action Plan is a policy decision of the Town Council. Should the Town Council wish to adopt Resolution 19-18, a motion may be worded as follows:

“I move to adopt Resolution 19-18, adopting the 2019 Summit Community Climate Action Plan.”

Financial Impact: With regard to the overarching topic of climate change and its impacts to the Frisco community, it should be noted it is very difficult to fully assess both costs and benefits. The scientific community provides demonstrable evidence of climate change impacts over time in the form of frequency of extreme and damaging weather events, negative health impacts, quantity and duration of snow pack and water resources, environmental damage, and wildfire, among others. With this in mind, and because the Town of Frisco’s economy relies heavily on tourism, climate change may impact the Town significantly. The benefit of action (with their associated short-term and long-term costs) sets the community up for greater chances of attaining the Council’s 2019 Vision of a sustainable environment, an inclusive community, vibrant recreation, and a continued thriving economy providing the necessary revenue to deliver quality core services to the community.

Attachment A shows potential implementation strategies for each sector of the Plan as prepared by town departments and the Green Team. Associated costs are estimated to the extent possible at this time and will be refined prior to the action being undertaken. Some implementation strategies are currently budgeted for in 2019 (e.g., dumpster enclosure), others are new ideas requiring Town Council approval and budgeting in the future (e.g., fleet conversion to hybrid/electric). Some of the proposed actions have less budgetary impacts when included as part of an approved work program.

If the Town Council adopts the Climate Action Plan, it is recommended the Plan would serve as a framework and guide to be consulted during each budget preparation cycle. Implementation would occur at the direction of Town Council to meet their strategic priorities.

Reviews and Approvals: This report has been reviewed by:

Nancy Kerry, Town Manager - Approved
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director

Attachment A: Potential Implementation Strategies

**TOWN OF FRISCO
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO
RESOLUTION 19 - 18**

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE 2019 SUMMIT COMMUNITY CLIMATE ACTION PLAN FOR THE TOWN OF FRISCO

WHEREAS, the Town of Frisco recognizes the importance of promoting the public health and safety of residents and visitors, including their access to clean air, clean water, and a livable environment; and

WHEREAS, there is scientific evidence and acknowledgement worldwide that climate change is occurring and that human activity, primarily the combustion of fossil fuels, is responsible for the current global warming trend, causing increased frequency of extreme weather events, drought, heat waves, shifts in agricultural productivity, and negative human health impacts; and

WHEREAS, average temperatures in Colorado have already increased two degrees Fahrenheit in the past 30 years, shortening the winter season by two weeks, with future impacts predicted regarding decreased water availability, increased incidence of wildfire, increased range for bark beetles, less suitable habitat for wildlife, and negative human health impacts from increased heat and air pollution; and

WHEREAS, acting on climate change results in co-benefits such as reduced dependence on foreign fuels, reduced traffic congestion, healthier environments, and stable diversified economies; and

WHEREAS, the 2011 Frisco Community Plan states that, "Frisco is a community that supports zero waste principles, encourages use of clean energy opportunities and promotes resource conservation"; and

WHEREAS, the people of Frisco highly value its relationship to the environment, its quality of life, and its unique small town character and desires to protect these things through climate action initiatives and lead by example; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Frisco has already taken action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, including an increase in town facility energy efficiency, a movement toward more renewable energy use, increased access to public transit and alternative modalities, implemented the EnergySmart Colorado and Resource Wise programs to help residences and businesses reduce CO2 emissions, and adopted sustainable building and energy codes and the Summit Community Climate Action plan will serve as a guide for further Town of Frisco and community actions; and

WHEREAS, the Summit Climate Action Collaborative, representing local governments, ski areas, educational institutions, and citizens at large, worked over the course of six months to draft the Summit Community Climate Action Plan to address the challenges posed by climate change; and

WHEREAS, public input has been sought after and received at a community open house, and that public input has helped shape the strategies identified in the Summit Community Climate Action Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO, COLORADO THAT:

Section 1. The Town Council hereby adopts the Summit Community Climate Action Plan prepared by the Summit Climate Action Collaborative and dated March, 2019.

Section 2. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

RESOLUTION APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of April, 2019.

Town of Frisco, Colorado:

Gary Wilkinson, Mayor

ATTEST:

Deborah Wohlmuth, CMC, Town Clerk

Attachment A: Potential Implementation Strategies

Summit Community Climate Action Plan: Strategies for a Sustainable Future

Renewable Energy Sector

- **Public Works**
 - Investigate the utilization the wind power purchasing system we were on from 2006-2010.
 - **Cost: Staff time for research and recommendation**
 - Replace turf in Town owned medians with fake turf or low water / low maintenance plants / shrubs. Less water = less energy use as well as less emissions from lawnmowers /trimmers.
 - **Cost: \$50,000 - \$75,000**
- **Community Development**
 - Organize a “Know Solar” educational event for citizens and the construction community to raise awareness about process, costs, and pay back.
 - **Cost: Staff time with HC3, \$200**
 - Become SolSmart certified beyond the current Bronze level. Streamline the solar permit process. Coordinate with county and fire departments (solar permits are reviewed and approved by these entities as well as TOF).
 - **Cost: Staff Time**
- **Implement 100% Renewable Plan**
 - **Cost: TBD**



Building Energy Sector

- **Public Works**
 - Continue use of used oil burner to heat shop which will reduce electrical and natural gas use.
 - **No cost – already in use**
 - Perform energy audit on all Town buildings – in progress.
 - **Free program**
 - Continue changing out all lighting to LED (90% complete). Change out all holiday lighting to LED to reduce electrical use thus reducing GHG.
 - **Cost: \$20,000**
 - Evaluate solar options on town buildings and facilities or join a program to buy solar from Xcel.
 - **Cost: TDB**
 - Purchase energy star appliances and low flow fixtures.
 - **Cost: TBD as needed**
 - Weather stripping on all facilities replaced on an on-going basis
 - **Cost: \$1000/year**



- **Community Development**
 - Adopt an “Above Building Code” to incentivize/require higher standards to move construction industry to sustainable site planning and building practices that improve comfort, increase water and energy efficiency, and provide money-savings to residents.
 - **Cost: Staff time**

Transportation Sector

- **Public Works**
 - Transition vehicle fleet to hybrid or electric (when practical for the intended use) as they are replaced according to the established replacement cycles.
 - **Cost: \$2,500-\$7,000** increase in vehicle costs/ approx. \$20,000 - \$30,000 up front for infrastructure/ special maintenance tools, equipment and training.
 - Conversion of or purchase of vehicles to propane or natural gas.
 - **Cost: TBD with greater analysis of fleet**
 - Continuing the current replacement schedule as newer vehicles are more efficient and produce less emissions.
 - **Cost: TBD with greater analysis of fleet**
 - Purchase of vehicle tracking system / software to monitor driving habits and vehicle idle time thus reducing fuel use and emissions.
 - **Cost: \$50,000**
- **Recreation and Culture**
 - Evaluate options for a Frisco-specific bus/shuttle system in place.
 - **Cost: TBD and Staff time**
 - Review policy for Class 1 E-Bike use (vs. Class 2) and install pathway signage, rules, and bike parking.
 - **Cost: \$1,000 and Staff time**
 - Provide adequate bike parking and bike lockers in appropriate areas to spur greater multi-modal mobility around town.
 - **Cost: TBD and Staff time**
 - Post links to alternate transportation options on all lodging, or activity websites. By posting options on all websites people can see what all the county offers for transportation, and might be more inclined to leave their cars at home.
 - **Cost: Staff time**
- **Events**
 - Bike Valets- BBQ & 4th of July – Encourage locals and visitors to ride their bikes to these busy events by providing a safe place to store their bikes, while at the event and support by soliciting volunteers from non-profits through the non-profit partnership application.
 - **Cost: Pay non-profit \$1,000/ event day** for total annual cost of \$3,000 and equipment costs could be about \$500 in labor and transportation if we can just borrow bike racks from Copper (use ski



racks) and use our own barricade fencing

- **Green Team**
 - Increase “got gas” employee awards to 2011 rates of \$50.00 per award to increase participation with the goal of decreasing Town of Frisco greenhouse gas emissions.
 - **Cost: \$2,000 + staff time to track numbers**
- **Community Development**
 - Consider removing minimum parking standards for private development by using transportation demand management strategies and tactical urbanism to test use of existing paved areas for parking.
 - **Cost: Staff time**
 - Implement the trails master plan, including commuter connections with bike paths and sidewalks (consider prioritizing multimodal improvements over new car-oriented improvements).
 - **Cost: Project type and size will dictate costs**

Waste Sector

- **Recreation and Culture**
 - Require individuals who rent out their homes to vacationers to have information about Summit County’s water being safe to drink from the tap. This could help reduce the amount of plastic water bottles being purchased by visitors.
 - **Cost: Staff time**
 - Provide seasonal PRA staff with a re-usable mug for daily use to reduce single-use product consumption.
 - **Cost: \$50/year**
- **Events**
 - Zero Waste effort at 4th of July and Fall Fest- It is difficult to get volunteers on July 4th so the recommendation would be to hire waste sorters who would take the collected trash and sort out recycling and compost on the back end of the event to increase our diversion rate for that day. Cost- \$8,000+ for July 4th It would be possible to use non-profit volunteers for Fall Fest, which is a shorter event on a non-holiday Saturday in September.
 - **Cost: \$2,000**
 - Provide a discount on food and beverage for attendees who bring their own reusable cups and silverware to Town sponsored events, therefore reducing waste from single use items.
 - **Cost: varies depending on incentive**
 - Mandatory three stream waste receptacles (landfill, recycle and compost) in all municipal buildings, both back of house and public facing.
 - **Cost: \$20,000** (\$15,000 for initial cost of new bins and adequate



signage and \$5,000 annually for additional pick-ups) This is also a goal of the 1A Waste Reduction Task Force, and there could be some funding available through them to execute this.

- **Green Team**
 - Implement “Boomerang Bag” intended to distribute reusable bags throughout Frisco for use by locals and visitors who don’t have reusable bags.
 - **Cost: Budgeted in 2019 at \$1,500**
 - Adopt a plastic bag ban in Frisco.
 - **Cost: Staff time for ordinance work and community outreach**
- **Marketing**
 - New Town Hall dumpster enclosure to increase recycling and composting by decreasing contamination.
 - **Cost: 2019 budget is \$65,000**
 - Single use water bottle reduction initiative
 - **Cost: 2019 budget is \$45,000**

Forests Sector

- **Public Works**
 - Reuse our own wood chips from our dead fall / forest clearing programs on Town landscaping = less emissions from hauling.
 - **Cost: Savings potential**
 - Implement forest care program, especially at PRA, consider a community tree transplant program to thin young saplings, increase forest health, add shade to properties, and sequester CO2.
 - **Cost: Staff time and \$2,000/year**
- **Recreation and Culture**
 - All Rentals and activities are signed electronically with no more paper rental waivers.
 - **Cost: Staff time and savings potential**
- **Community Development**
 - Evaluate land use code provisions regarding tree type and number required in landscaping
 - **Cost: Staff time**
 - Set goals for maintaining forest and tree canopy.
 - **Cost: Staff time**
 - Expand the use of the county’s Transferable Development Rights (TDR) program by encouraging the towns of Dillon, Frisco and Silverthorne to use TDRs as a tool for protecting forested lands from development.
 - **Cost: Staff time**



Sustainable Community/Other

- **Public Works**

- Continue to install meters on all Town irrigation. Continue with web based irrigation control systems and install flow sensors/ alarms. Continue with the thought of reducing water use on turf by 20% - 30%. Less water = less energy use.
 - **Cost: \$20,000 - \$30,000**
- Generate and rotate our own compost piles for the creation of topsoil = less emissions from hauling.
 - **Cost: Savings potential**
- Continue to use milled asphalt where applicable.
 - **Cost: Savings potential**
- When doing new paving projects, spec reclaimed asphalt paving (RAP) to be used on all paving in Town. Use of a 20% RAP mix can reduce GHG by 15% and reduce fuel use by 15%. WE can use up to a 40% RAP mix and still get a reliable product. Local asphalt producers are capable of this mix.
 - **Cost: \$5-\$6 more per cu/yd**
- Install fixed based water meter monitoring system – less water use = less energy needs
 - **Cost: \$60,000 - \$75,000 in progress**
- Perform energy audits on water facilities (already scheduled) to find inefficiencies and fix issues. Less heat loss = less energy use.
 - **Cost: No cost for now through existing program**
- Continue implementing measures in the WEP to reduce water demands. Less demand = less production = less energy use = less GHG emissions.
 - **Cost: \$150,000 - \$175,000 per year**
- Increase participation in the “Slow the Flow” by 50% over 2018 numbers. Advertise opportunity to participate in new Indoor Water Audit, and “Start at the Tap” (fixture rebate) programs.
 - **Cost: Staff Time and \$2,000 (budgeted in 2019)**
- **Events**
 - Town Clean Up Day- Provide space for any environmentally friendly organization to have educational booths and raise awareness for their organization and their strategies. E.g., HC3, Bear Aware, FDRD, Continental Divide Land Trust)
 - **Cost: Staff time for coordination**
- **Green Team**
 - Similar to the wellness reimbursement program for employees, incentivize employees to make environmentally friendly choices with a “sustainability reimbursement”. This could help employees offset the cost of programs that they would undertake at home, such as home composting; upgrading windows or appliances to be more energy efficient; insulation to help reduce heat costs; or purchasing a commuter bike for getting around town.
 - **Cost: \$300 per full time year round employee per year \$30,000**
 - Instate a Town of Frisco “close the loop” purchasing policy, setting guidelines to purchase locally-sourced or recycled products when

available and of equal quality. E.g., Parks Division would buy compost from the Summit County Resource Allocation Park.

- **Cost: Variable**
- Xeriscape the medians on Summit Boulevard in order to reduce the need for maintenance and mowing with the goal of decreasing CO emissions and water use and increasing staff safety.
 - **Cost: \$40,000**
- Sustainability policy and pledge for all employees.
 - **Cost: Staff time**
- **Marketing**
 - Communicate and market the Town's Climate Action Plan involvement and strategies.
 - **Cost: \$15,000-\$25,000** per year depending on the scope of the initiatives each year
- **Community Development**
 - Evaluate land use code provisions in the following areas and amend as directed by council.
 - Regarding increasing density where appropriate to incentivize and encourage development of multi-family and work force housing to ensure that a work force may reside in Frisco to support the economy and minimize commuting.
 - Regarding the provision of smaller lot sizes and ways to incentivize ADUs, including a "How to Build an ADU" community outreach.
 - Regarding landscaping requirements (quantity and type) to synchronize land use code and water plan goals. Consider landscape zones (plant types in same areas in landscape) and species types to minimize water use, limits to turf use, and outdoor water use meters.
 - **Cost: Staff time**
 - Create community outreach program through speakers, small community-oriented events, promotion, video, social media, etc., to spread greater awareness about the tenants of community sustainability and what it means to Frisco. Topics could include workforce housing, multi-modal transportation options, waste reduction, water conservation, renewable energy, historic preservation, social equity, and other key topics.
 - **Cost: Staff time and \$2,000/year** for stipends, materials, media costs, etc.



SUMMIT COMMUNITY CLIMATE ACTION PLAN: STRATEGIES FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

PREPARED BY: SUMMIT CLIMATE ACTION COLLABORATIVE

VISION STATEMENTS

WE BELIEVE THAT OUR COMMUNITIES WILL...

- be powered in ways that protect our vibrant mountain resources.
- maximize energy efficiency and lead in green design.
- design multi-modal transportation systems that discourage fossil fuel consumption.
- conserve natural resources through striving for zero waste.
- value healthy forests and understand their beneficial climate and environmental impacts.
- inspire residents and visitors to reduce emissions through outreach and leadership.

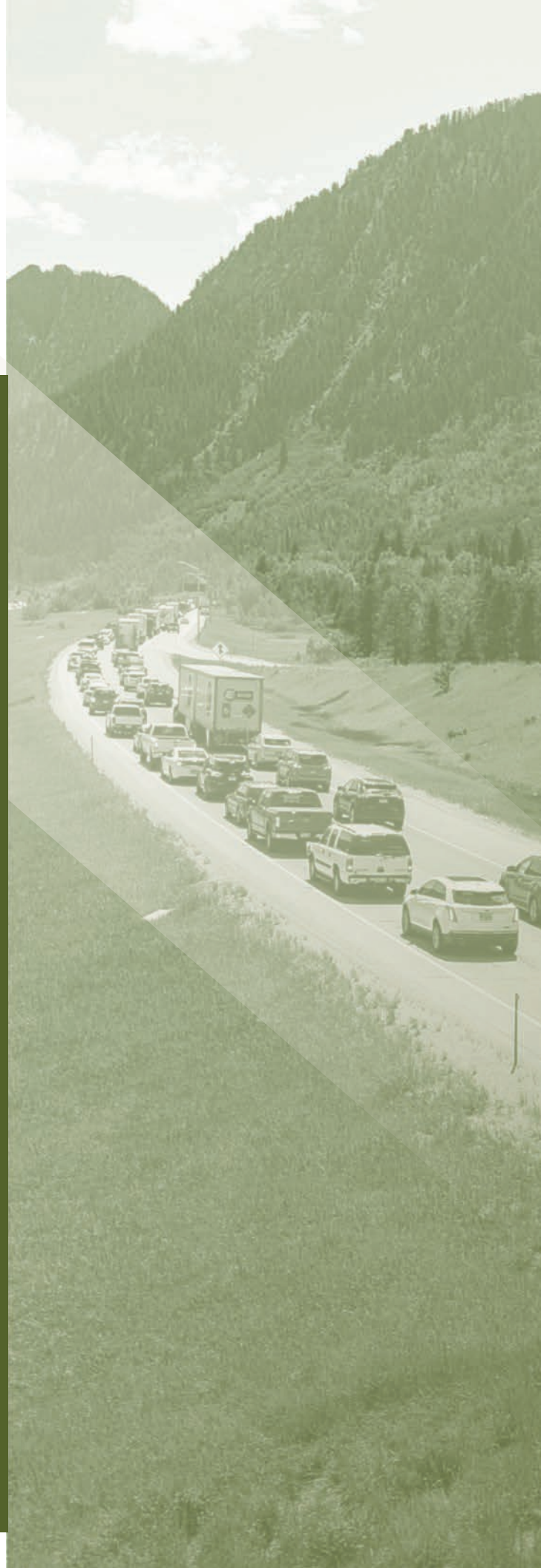


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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The development of the Summit Community Climate Action Plan would not have been possible without the support and input of the Summit Climate Action Collaborative as well as expert group participants. Many of the organizations represented in the Collaborative also helped fund the project.



SUMMIT CLIMATE ACTION COLLABORATIVE MEMBERS

Arapahoe Basin

Mike Nathan

Breckenridge Grand Vacations

Emily Kimmel

Climate and Land Use Alliance

Donna Lee*

Colorado Mountain College

Brooke Carson
Dave Askeland

Copper Mountain Resort

Jeff Grasser

High Country Conservation Center

Jen Schenk*

Mountain Parks Electric

Chris Michalowski
Rob Taylor
Tom Sifers

Summit County Government

Dan Gibbs
Karn Stiegelmeier
Kate Berg*
Michael Wurzel

Summit School District

Tracey Carish
Woody Bates

Town of Breckenridge

Erin Gigliello
Jeffrey Bergeron
Jessie Burley
Mark Truckey*

Town of Blue River

Michelle Eddy

Town of Dillon

Jen Barchers
Ned West

Town of Frisco

Hunter Mortensen
Joyce Allgaier*

Town of Silverthorne

Kelly Baldwin
Lina Lesmes

Vail Resorts

Brad Stewart
Ray Weller

Xcel Energy

Kelly Flenniken
Sharon Panas

*indicates Steering Committee Member

EXPERT GROUP PARTICIPANTS

BUILDING ENERGY

- Bruce Butler, Copper Mountain Resort
- Cody Jensen, High Country Conservation Center
- Eli Johnston, Town of Breckenridge
- Eric Westerhoff, Innovative Energy
- John McCormick, Town of Blue River
- Kasey Provorse, Energy Smart Colorado
- Matt Wright, Deeper Green Consulting
- Rick Weinman, Town of Frisco
- Stephen Oppito, Pinnacle Mountain Homes
- Tori Aidala, Norris Design

FORESTS

- Brad Piehl, JW Associates
- Brian Lorch, Summit County Government
- Cary Green, United States Forest Service
- Doozie Martin, Friends of Dillon Ranger District
- Howard Hallman, Forest Health Task Force
- Jason Lederer, Summit County Government
- Kim Schlaepfer, Walking Mountains Science Center
- Michael Wurzel, Summit County Government
- Scott Reid, Town of Breckenridge

MOBILITY AND TRANSPORTATION

- Curtis Garner, Summit Stage
- Jen Pullen, Town of Breckenridge
- Mark Johnston, Town of Breckenridge
- Michael Wurzel, Summit County Government
- Susan Lee, Town of Frisco
- Tom Gosiorowski, Summit County Government

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

- Adrienne Saia Isaac, National Ski Areas Association
- Austyn Dineen, Breckenridge Tourism Office
- Barry Rubenstein, High Country Conservation Center
- Brodie Boilard, Town of Frisco
- Haley Littleton, Town of Breckenridge
- Julie McCluskie, Summit School District
- Julie Sutor, Summit County Government
- Kerstin Anderson, Town of Dillon
- Kim Jardim, Town of Silverthorne
- Mikki Grebetz, Summit School District
- Russ Carlton, Vail Resorts
- Sarah Lopez, Summit County Government
- Stephanie Sweeney, Copper Mountain Resort
- Tara Galvin, The Summit Foundation
- Vanessa Agee, Town of Frisco

WASTE & RECYCLING

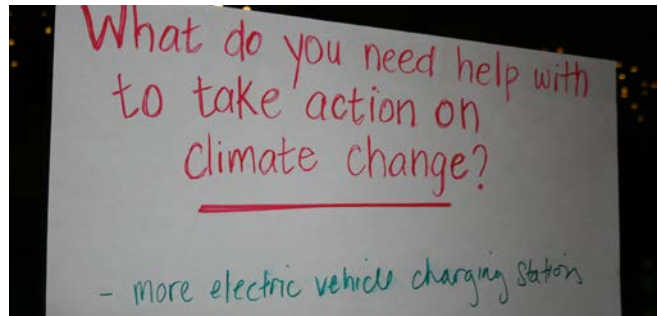
- Aaron Byrne, Summit County Government
- Rachel Zerowin, High Country Conservation Center
- Tom Gosiorowski, Summit County Government

WATER & SANITATION

- Jason Kruckeberg, Silverthorne/Dillon Joint Sewer Authority
- Jeff Goble, Town of Frisco
- Rob Martin, Copper Mountain Metro District
- Robert Buras, Town of Dillon

COMMUNITY PARTICIPANTS

On November 14th, 2018, over 60 community members attended an open house to add their thoughts, concerns and comments to the initial goals and strategies developed by the expert and Collaborative groups. This community feedback is included throughout the Climate Action Plan.



Barry Rubenstein

CONSULTANTS

Lotus Engineering and Sustainability facilitated the planning process and compiled this report, in partnership with High Country Conservation Center.

- Hillary Dobos, Principal and Co-Owner, Lotus Engineering and Sustainability
- Emily Artale, Principal Engineer and Co-Owner, Lotus Engineering and Sustainability
- Julia Ferguson, Senior Associate, Lotus Engineering and Sustainability

PROJECT MANAGER

- Jess Hoover, High Country Conservation Center



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

SUMMIT COUNTY, LIKE ALL COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE WORLD, WILL BE IMPACTED SIGNIFICANTLY BY THE EFFECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE.

Our way of life relies on the very environment in which we are located—the beautiful Rocky Mountains – and we recognize our responsibility to take a leading role in mitigating climate change. Average temperatures in Colorado have increased 2 degrees Fahrenheit over the past 30 years, with an additional 2 to 5 degrees warming expected by 2050.¹ These changes will affect the quality and length of ski seasons, and a change in visitation patterns would drastically affect our local economy and lifestyle.

Realizing our collective responsibility to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions and do our part to prevent climate change, High Country Conservation Center (HC3) convened the Summit Climate Action Collaborative in 2018. The Collaborative hired Lotus Engineering and Sustainability, LLC (Lotus) to support the development of the Summit Community Climate Action Plan and complete an initial community-wide greenhouse gas inventory for 2017. As with many communities,

emissions in Summit County are largely generated through energy use in buildings (65 percent) and transportation (33 percent). Lotus also worked with the Collaborative to help us understand strategies for reducing emissions, which were then modeled for greenhouse gas emission reduction potential.

The Collaborative group acknowledges that we do not yet have perfect solutions to reach the plan’s goals. However, we strongly believe in the ability of our community to work together to implement the strategies identified in this Climate Action Plan and make our vision of a sustainable Summit County a reality. We look forward to engaging residents, businesses, and visitors in these efforts. Moving forward, HC3 and the Collaborative members will work with each of the municipalities in Summit County to ensure this plan is adopted and supported within each jurisdiction. The Collaborative will also publish a progress report on the Climate Action Plan on an annual basis. Further, HC3 will complete an updated greenhouse gas emissions inventory every three years to determine whether we are on-track to meet our goals.

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN SECTORS



¹ Colorado Water Conservation Board. (2014). Climate Change in Colorado: A Synthesis to Support Water Resources Management and Adaptation. https://www.colorado.edu/climate/co2014report/Climate_Change_CO_Report_2014_FINAL.pdf

OUR COMMITMENT TO CURRENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS

REDUCE EMISSIONS 50% BY 2030 AND 80% BY 2050

To achieve our emissions reduction goals, the Collaborative members identified impactful strategies to reduce our community's emissions. While the strategies selected are not projected to fully realize these goals, we remain committed to identifying additional strategies and technologies that can further help us reduce our emissions in the coming years.

Within the Climate Action Plan, emissions reduction strategies are grouped by the sector that they impact most directly. A brief description of the goals and key strategies within each sector are provided in the following pages.

RENEWABLE ENERGY SECTOR

VISION: Our communities will be powered in ways that protect our vibrant mountain resources.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from electricity use 100 percent by 2035.



Our community-wide commitment to 100 percent renewable energy builds on existing initiatives from Arapahoe Basin, Summit County Government, the Town of Breckenridge, and Vail Resorts. By establishing a common goal across the county, our communities can work together to ensure we uphold our individual and mutual commitments.

KEY STRATEGIES

- Encourage all jurisdictions to adopt or support renewable energy goals and work with utilities to achieve these goals.
- Advocate at the state and local level for a rapid increase in the amount of renewable energy on the grid.
- Increase education about renewable energy and make it easier to install renewable energy on homes and businesses.



BUILDING ENERGY SECTOR

VISION: Our communities will maximize energy efficiency and lead in green design.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from building energy use 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.

Through a combination of policies, education, and financial tools, we will ensure that residents, businesses and visitors benefit from more energy efficient and healthier buildings.

KEY STRATEGIES

- Adopt and enforce the most updated version of the International Energy Conservation Code for buildings and develop an above-building-code standard for new construction.
- Require energy reporting for large commercial buildings.



TRANSPORTATION SECTOR



VISION: Our communities will design multi-modal transportation systems that discourage fossil fuel consumption.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from transportation 25 percent by 2030 and 91 percent by 2050.

To significantly reduce emissions in the transportation sector, our communities will ensure that multimodal connectivity and access are key considerations in community growth and expansion, increase the use of public transit systems, and support the adoption of electric vehicles. These actions will also have additional positive community impacts such as improved air quality through less tailpipe pollution, reduced congestion, and an improved visitor experience.

KEY STRATEGIES

- Support the adoption of more electric vehicles through expanded infrastructure and incentives.
- Provide incentives to use public transit within Summit County.



WASTE SECTOR



VISION: Our communities will conserve natural resources through striving for zero waste.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from waste 50 percent by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050.



Summit County will expand waste reduction and recycling programs, encourage less consumption and more re-use, and make recycling and composting easy and economical for all residents and business owners. By doing this, our communities will reduce the use of natural resources and increase the landfill diversion rate.

KEY STRATEGIES

- Adopt a Save-As-You-Recycle ordinance across the county.
- Work with waste haulers to implement a curbside food scrap collection program.

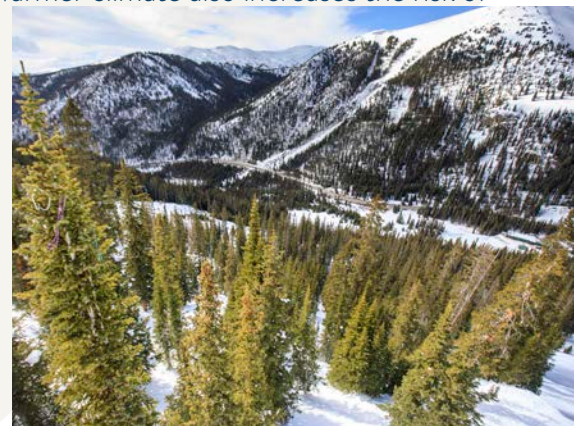
FORESTS SECTOR



VISION: Our communities will value healthy forests and understand their beneficial climate and environmental impacts.

SECTOR GOAL: Maintain forest cover in Summit County and improve forest resilience to climate impacts.

In recent years, the county has seen an uptick in forest fires, and a warmer climate also increases the risk of pest infestation. Finding ways to improve the health of Summit's forests in the face of a changing climate can reduce these risks, while also preserving the trees' capacity to store carbon.



KEY STRATEGIES

- Improve the understanding of forest health in a changing climate.
- Educate and advocate for the important role of forests with regard to climate change.



INTRODUCTION

SUMMIT COUNTY IS AN AMAZING AND BEAUTIFUL PLACE. Our community is home to four internationally recognized ski resorts, year-round outdoor activities that attract millions of visitors annually, and stunning national forest. As a resort community heavily dependent on our natural resources, Summit County already has been and will continue to be significantly impacted by the onset of climate change.

Average temperatures in Colorado have increased 2 degrees Fahrenheit over the past 30 years, with an additional 2 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit warming expected by 2050.² In the fall when ski areas rely on snowmaking to cover the slopes, nighttime low temperatures are rising at a fast rate, delaying early season snowmaking and making it less efficient. At the end of the season, snow is melting 15 – 30 days earlier than in the late 1970s, cutting ski season short.³ Springtime snowpack levels have decreased at most monitoring sites since 1955, and most projections for the state’s river basins show decreasing annual runoff and less overall water supply.⁴ Even the trees are feeling the heat. Summit County’s forests have been especially affected by the mountain pine beetle – leaving our community at risk of significant fire danger and erosion.

DID YOU KNOW?

Because of increased temperatures, water flow in the Colorado River is anticipated to reduce up to 40 percent by 2100.⁶

If worldwide greenhouse gas emissions are not curtailed soon, Summit County could experience increased drought, heat, fire danger, and significantly more winter precipitation falling as rain rather than snow. In 2010, Colorado hosted 12 million skier visits (approximately 20 percent of total United States skier visits) which accounted for 37,000 employees earning \$1.2 billion in wages and contributed \$2.2 billion in value to the Colorado economy.⁵ A reduction in skiers and winter tourists due to decreased snow pack could drastically affect our local economy and lifestyle. Lastly, a growing population across the state and in Summit County will place increased pressure on water supplies and could create conflict between water-intensive industries like recreation, agriculture, and municipal use.

² Natural Resources Defense Council and Protect our Winters. (2012). Climate Impacts on the Winter Tourism Economy in the United States. http://protectourwinters.org/climate_report/report.pdf

³ Colorado Water Conservation Board. (2014). Climate Change in Colorado: A Synthesis to Support Water Resources Management and Adaptation. https://www.colorado.edu/climate/co2014report/Climate_Change_CO_Report_2014_FINAL.pdf

⁴ United States Environmental Protection Agency. (2016). What Climate Change Means for Colorado. <https://19january2017snapshot.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2016-09/documents/climate-change-co.pdf>

⁵ Natural Resources Defense Council and Protect our Winters. (2012). Climate Impacts on the Winter Tourism Economy in the United States. http://protectourwinters.org/climate_report/report.pdf

⁶ Jonathan Overpeck and Brad Udall. (2017). Climate Change is Shrinking Our Rivers. <https://theconversation.com/climate-change-is-shrinking-the-colorado-river-76280>



Hugh Carey

A COMMUNITY EFFORT

This Climate Action Plan is a continuation of work undertaken in 2015 through Xcel Energy’s Partners in Energy program. Through Partners in Energy, we laid the foundation for the Summit Climate Action Collaborative and created our community’s first-ever greenhouse gas reduction goals. Other foundational documents include the 2009 Frisco CleanTracks Plan, the 2011 SustainableBreck Plan, and the 2011 Summit County Energy Action Plan. This Climate Action Plan builds upon that work by establishing larger goals and mapping out additional actions needed to create a more sustainable and resilient future.

EXPERT GROUPS

The planning process included input from five subject-specific expert groups. These groups included building energy, mobility and transportation, water and sanitation, forests, and public engagement. The expert groups generated and prioritized sector-based emissions reduction strategies for further consideration by the Collaborative members.

SUMMIT CLIMATE ACTION COLLABORATIVE

Over a six-month period, the members of the Summit Climate Action Collaborative were charged with further refining the strategies, setting targets and overarching greenhouse gas reduction goals, and creating vision statements for the Climate Action Plan. The Collaborative is committed to working together to achieve the plan’s goals and will share responsibility for implementing the strategies outlined in the plan. High Country Conservation Center serves as the facilitator for this group.

Moving forward, each year the Collaborative will report publicly on the progress of this Climate Action Plan. In addition, HC3 will measure greenhouse gas emissions every three years to ensure that we are reducing emissions at the rate needed to achieve our goals.

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

“Climate change is important to me because I’ve seen the climate changes firsthand in the 25 years I’ve lived in Summit County. It’s concerning to think what the next 25 years will look like.”

– Citizen Comment –

OUR GOAL IS TO REDUCE COMMUNITYWIDE EMISSIONS 50% BY 2030 AND 80% BY 2050.

WHY MORE ACTION IS NEEDED

Climate action is not new to Summit County. Our local citizens, municipalities, and companies have been working to decrease greenhouse gas emissions for several years, and we recognize that a stable climate is essential to ensure a vibrant, healthy, and economically viable future for Summit County.

Between 2017 and 2018 alone, communities and businesses in Summit County have made great strides in local climate action including:

- Summit County and the Town of Breckenridge committed to communitywide 100 percent renewable electricity by 2035.
- Vail Resorts, Inc. — owner of Breckenridge and Keystone Ski Resorts — announced its Commitment to Zero which includes zero net emissions by 2030, zero waste to landfill by 2030, and zero net operating impact on forests and habitat by 2030.
- Arapahoe Basin announced its goals to achieve carbon neutrality, a 75 percent waste diversion rate, and 100 percent renewable electricity all by 2025.
- Summit County voters passed a property tax to increase funding for waste reduction programs.
- The towns of Breckenridge and Frisco and Summit County Government joined the Compact of Colorado Communities, a consortium of local governments committed to addressing the impacts of climate change.

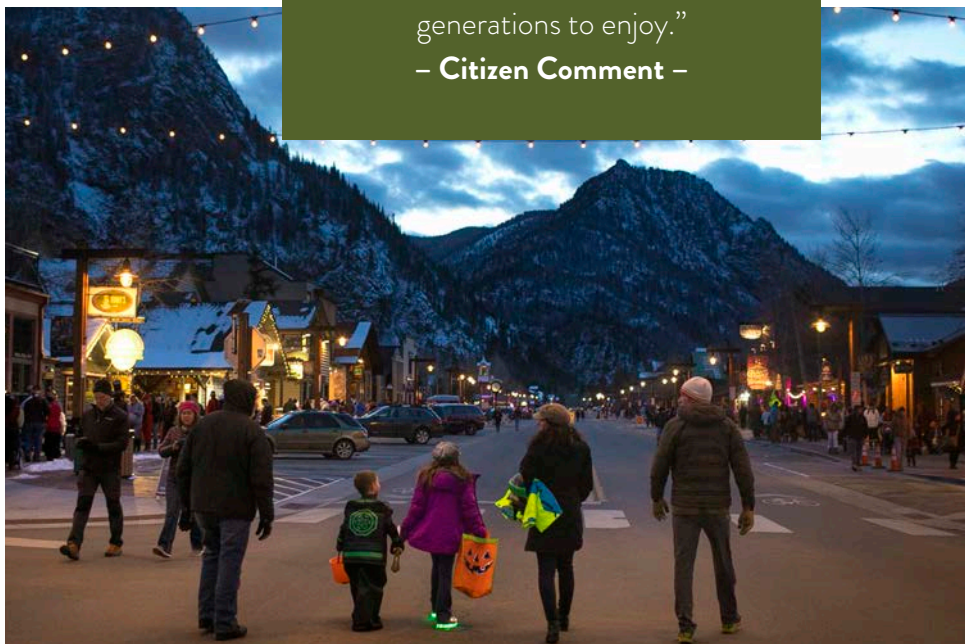
VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

“I care about leaving a healthy planet behind for future generations to enjoy.”

– **Citizen Comment** –



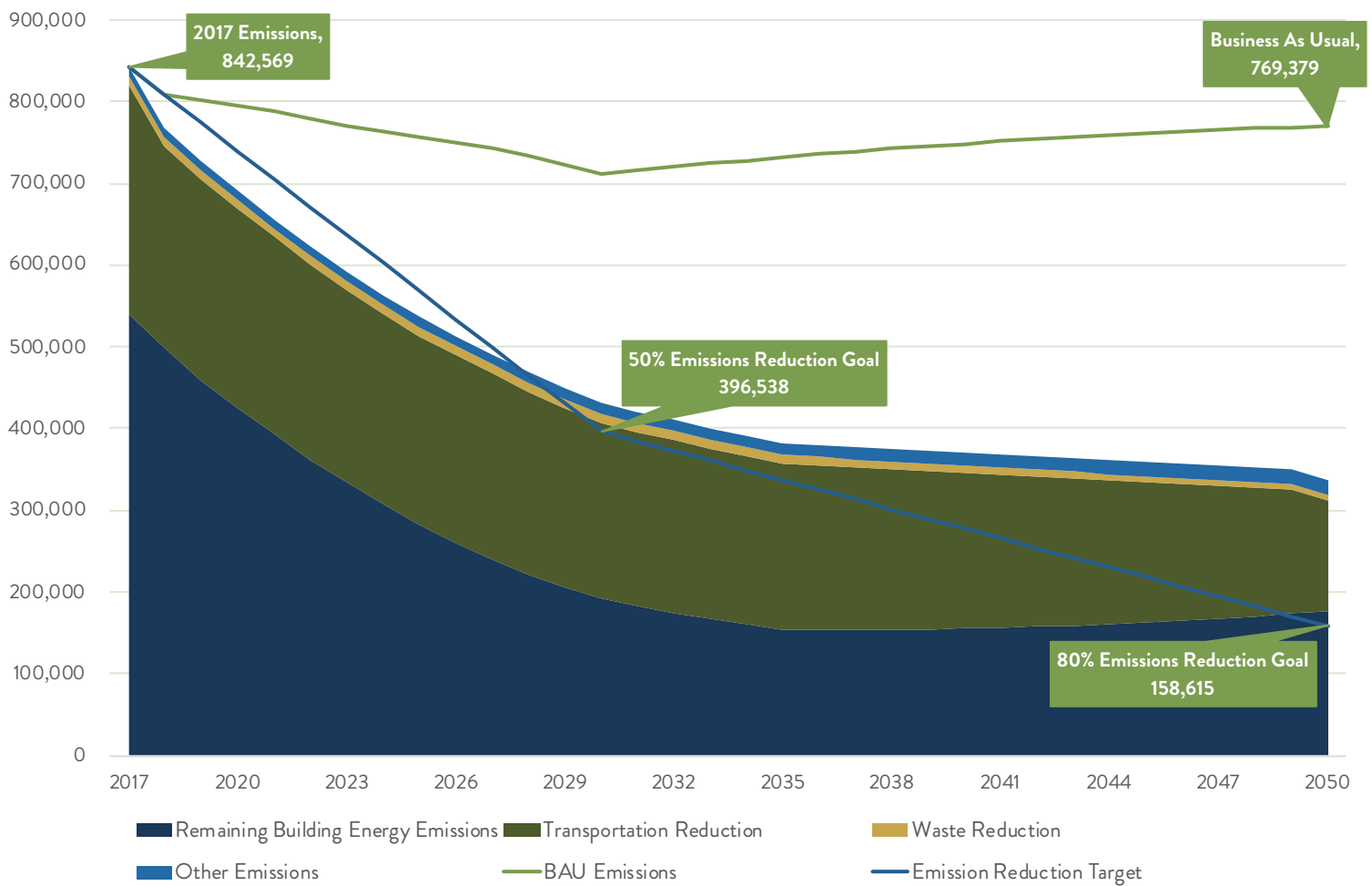
Innovative Energy



Hugh Carey

Yet without further action, the community’s greenhouse gas emissions will decrease only 3 percent by 2050. This decrease is due to Xcel Energy’s greenhouse gas reduction targets, which are included in the Business As Usual scenario shown in Figure 1. Building upon its commitment to providing 55 percent renewable energy by 2026, Xcel plans to reduce carbon emissions 80 percent by 2030 and to deliver zero-carbon electricity by 2050. In addition, the business-as-usual scenario includes the recently announced low-emission vehicle standards signed by Governor Hickenlooper in 2018.⁷ Despite Xcel Energy’s announcement and future low-emission vehicle standards, Summit County’s emissions are anticipated to stay relatively flat due to expected increases in population, development, and visitation.

FIGURE 1: GHG REDUCTIONS FROM STAKEHOLDER STRATEGIES (MTCO₂e)



⁷David Migoya. (2018). Colorado Will Adopt California-Style Low-Emission Vehicle Standards Under Hickenlooper Order. The Denver Post. <https://www.denverpost.com/2018/06/19/colorado-california-emission-vehicle-standards/>



GREENHOUSE GAS INVENTORY SUMMARY

GREENHOUSE GAS INVENTORY SUMMARY

In 2018, the Summit County community completed its first greenhouse gas inventory to better understand our emissions profile and to give insight to policies and programs that could help reduce emissions in our region.

The data indicate that our communities have unique challenges in terms of greenhouse gas emissions. For example, Summit County is among the most visited ski destinations in the world. Peak seasonal daily population is nearly 150,000 people – a stark increase over the year-round resident population of approximately 30,000.⁸ With millions of tourists visiting our community each year, it's likely that tourism has a larger impact on emissions than our year-round resident population.

DID YOU KNOW?

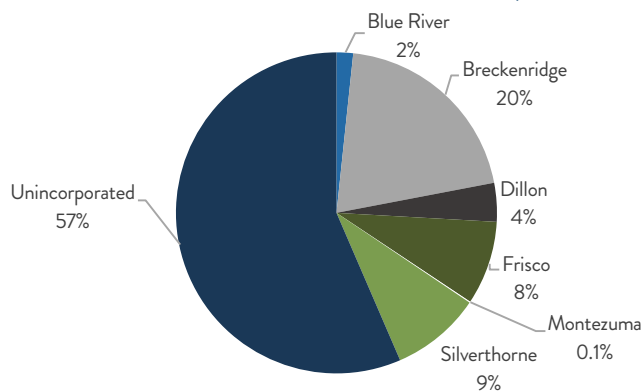
Flying from New York to Los Angeles (5,000-miles round-trip) produces more than two metrics tons of carbon dioxide. Based on U.S. averages, you generate the same amount of emissions after driving your car for five months.

The following are a few key takeaways from the inventory:

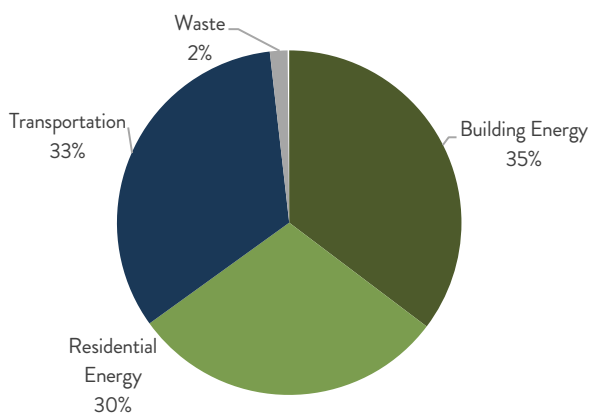
- 842,569 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (MtCO₂e) were produced in 2017. This is equal to the emissions from 179,000 cars driven for a year.
- As shown in Figure 2, more than half of emissions are generated in unincorporated areas of Summit County, followed by the larger towns of Breckenridge, Silverthorne, and Frisco. The high level of emissions in unincorporated Summit County is driven by two main factors: These areas are where more than half of the county's full-time residents live and where most ski areas' energy use occurs.
- The majority of Summit County's emissions arise from three sectors: commercial energy, residential energy, and transportation (see Figure 3).
- As shown in Figure 4, the single largest source of emissions is electricity, followed by natural gas and mobile gasoline. In 2017, approximately 28 percent of electricity came from renewable resources.

⁸Summit County Government. (2013). Summit County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan.

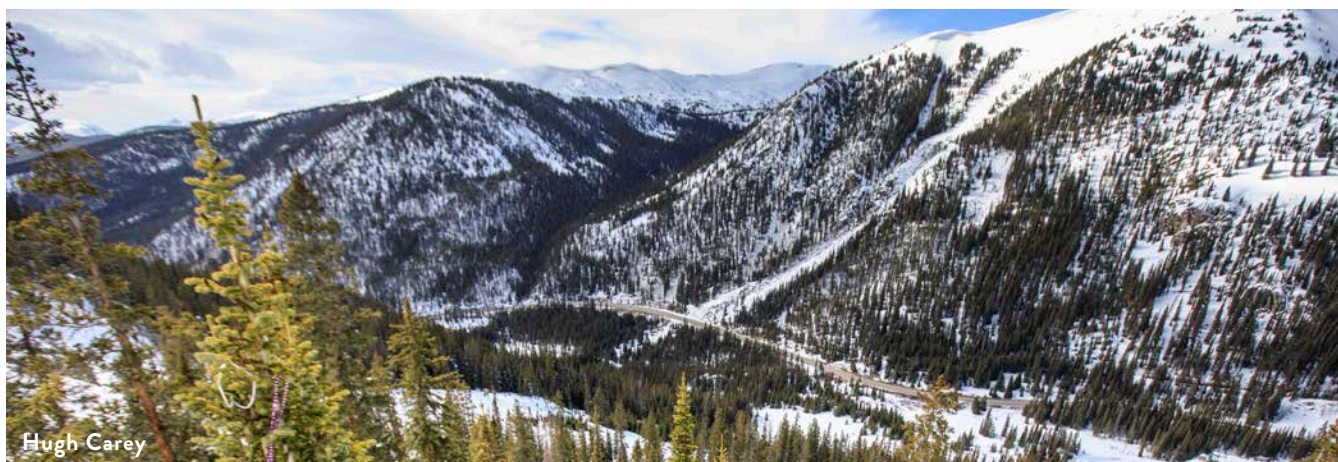
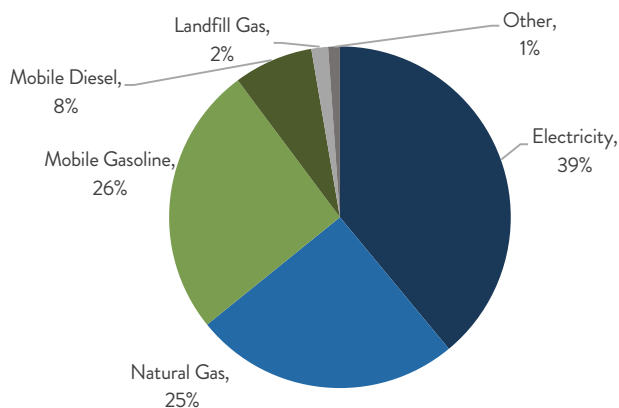
**FIGURE 2:
EMISSIONS BY MUNICIPALITY, 2017**



**FIGURE 3:
EMISSIONS BY SECTOR, 2017**



**FIGURE 4:
EMISSIONS BY SOURCE, 2017**



FORESTS

In addition to emissions from energy, transportation, and waste, Summit County’s forests play a role in the overall carbon budget of the county. On the plus side, preliminary estimates for the years 2001-2011 suggest the county’s forests sequester (that is, capture and store) around 10 percent of emissions from other sectors. However, there are emissions when development such as buildings, roads, or recreational areas result in a permanent loss of forest area. Emissions also occur from disturbances such as insects and fire, which may be temporary if the forest is restored. Forest greenhouse gas estimates will be updated in 2019 when new data becomes available.



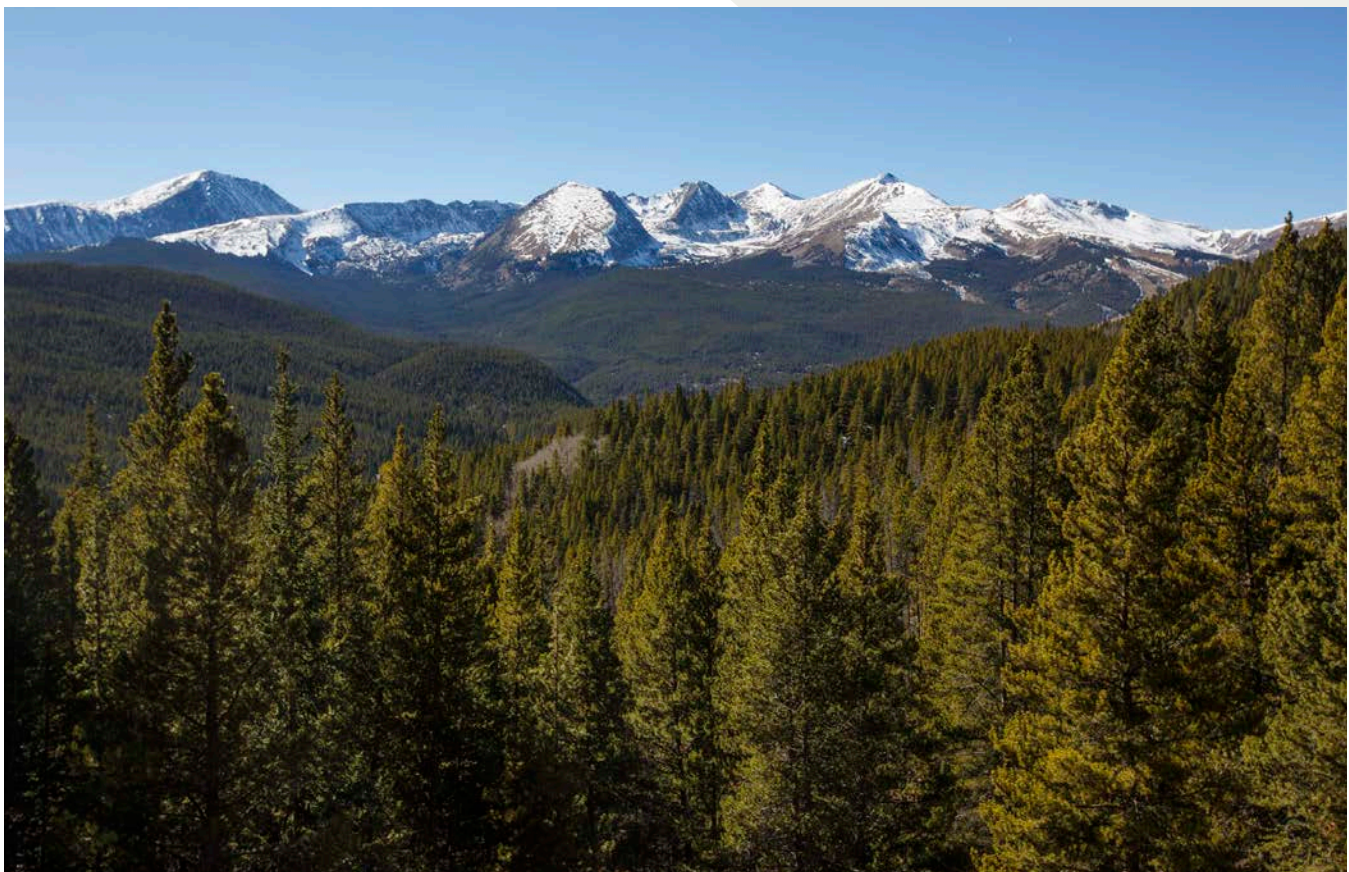
OUR EMISSIONS REDUCTION GOALS

Our goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 50% by 2030 and 80% by 2050 over a 2005 baseline.

Many of the Collaborative members hope that we can achieve these goals sooner than the target years we have chosen. While the strategies outlined in this plan include actions necessary to meet our community goals, the Collaborative also recognizes that changes and innovations in technology and the economy over the coming years may make new strategies applicable to our community. We remain open, engaged, and informed of additional opportunities to drive greater emissions reductions.

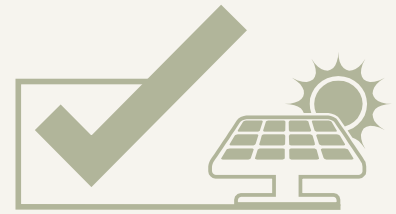
The strategies that follow are divided into the sectors they impact: 1) Renewable Energy, 2) Building Energy, 3) Transportation, 4) Waste, 5) Forests, and 6) Community Engagement. Throughout each section, strategies are listed in order of potential impact on emissions reductions, with the first strategy listed having the highest potential impact. Additionally, we have a set of strategies for Community Engagement, which, while not necessarily driving emissions reductions directly, will ensure greater success of our Climate Action Plan through engaging and empowering our whole community to participate. The Collaborative will begin implementing several of the plan's strategies in 2019, while others have a longer-term timeline.

Together, if all the strategies are implemented, the Summit County community could reduce emissions 60 percent by 2050 based on a 2005 baseline. In order to achieve our goal of reducing emissions 80 percent by 2050, will need to find cost-effective ways to decrease our dependence on natural gas heating.



Hugh Carey

RENEWABLE ENERGY



VISION: Our communities will be powered in ways that protect our vibrant mountain resources.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from electricity 100 percent by 2035.

DID YOU KNOW?

Enough solar energy hits Colorado to power approximately 360 times the state’s current electricity needs.⁹

WHERE WE ARE NOW

Currently, over 99 percent of the electricity used in Summit County is provided by Xcel Energy (Xcel). The remainder of homes and businesses are served by Mountain Parks Electric. In 2017, Xcel’s energy mix consisted of 28 percent renewable resources. In the coming years, Xcel plans to rapidly increase the amount of renewable electricity on its grid, primarily from large-scale wind farms in the eastern plains of Colorado, as well as large solar installations. The company has committed to generating 55 percent renewable electricity by 2026 and zero-carbon electricity by 2050 (see Figure 6 and Figure 7).

FIGURE 6: 2017 XCEL ENERGY MIX

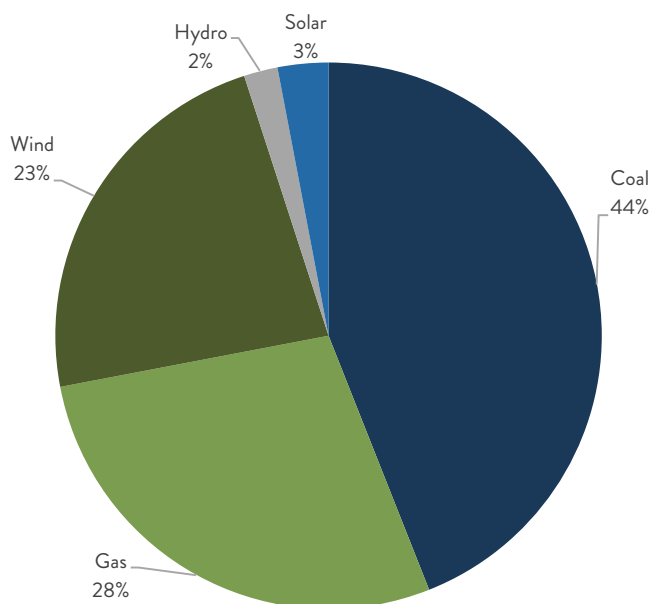
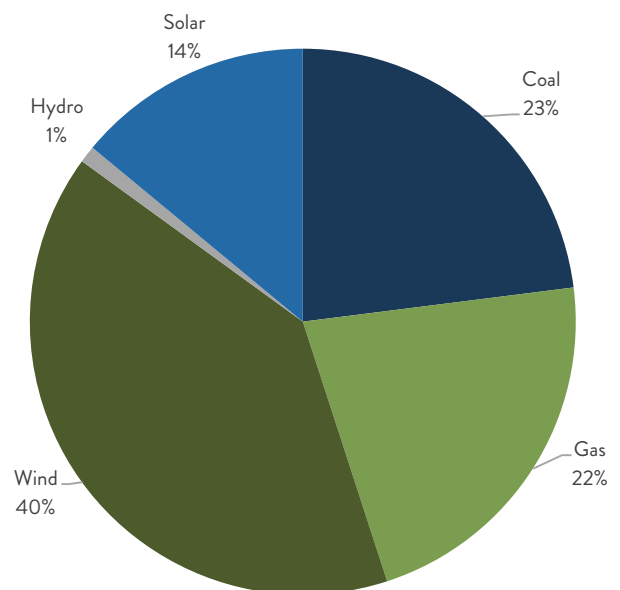


FIGURE 7: 2026 XCEL PROJECTED ENERGY MIX

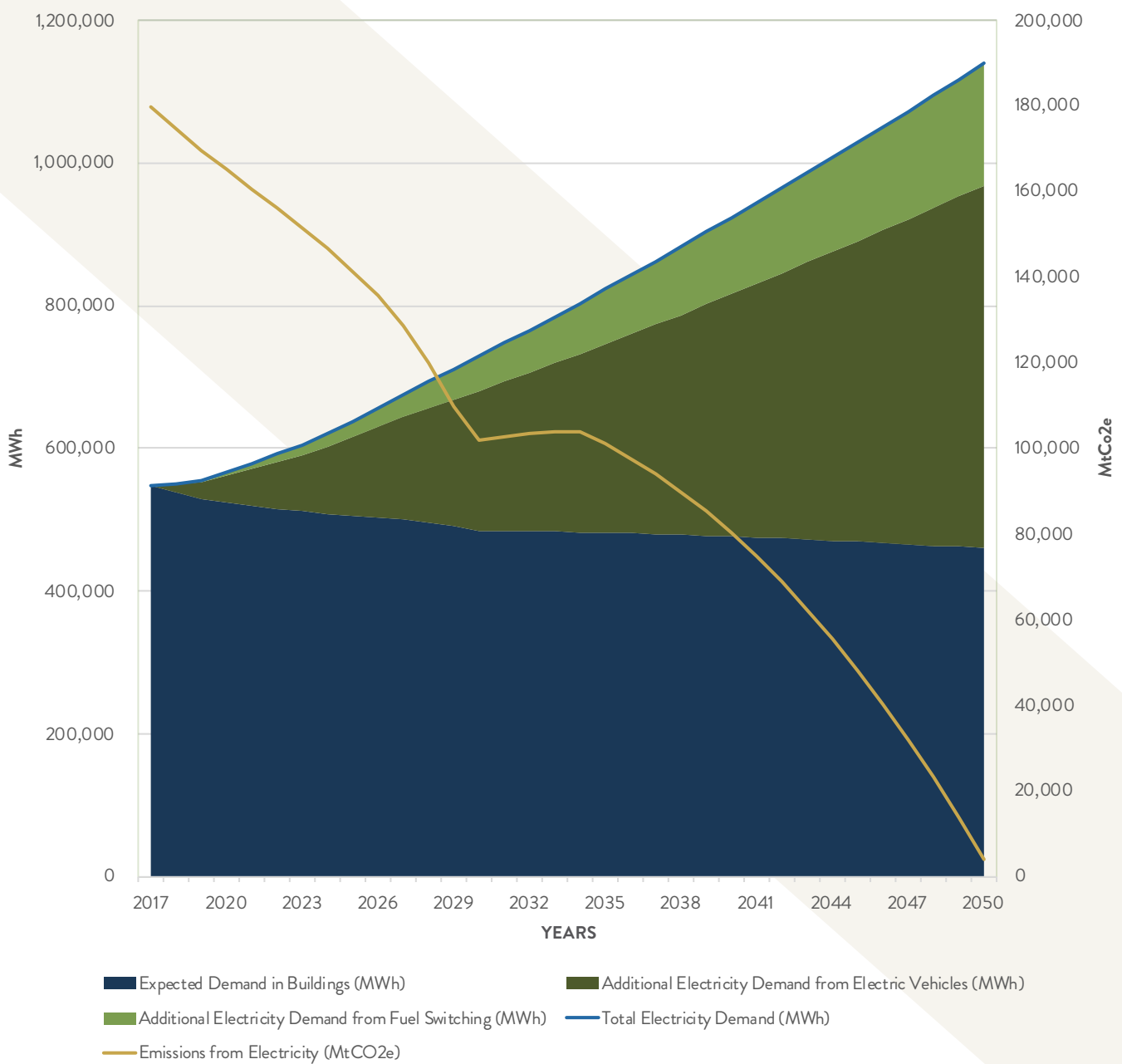


⁹Solar Energy Industries Association. Top Ten Solar States. <https://www.seia.org/research-resources/top-10-solar-states>

As shown in Figure 8, the demand for electricity in our communities is expected to rise. This projected increase is due to several factors, including:

- population growth, leading to more homes and businesses needing power;
- increased use of electric vehicles;
- increased snowmaking by the ski areas;
- increased demand for air conditioning during the summer months; and
- increased electric heating.

FIGURE 8: PROJECTED ELECTRICITY DEMAND



WHERE WE ARE HEADED

This community-wide commitment builds on existing initiatives within the county. Arapahoe Basin set a goal to be carbon neutral by 2025. Vail Resorts committed to 100 percent renewable electricity by 2020 and plans to be carbon neutral by 2030. The Town of Breckenridge committed to 100 percent renewable electricity for municipal operations by 2025 and 100 percent renewable electricity for the entire community by 2035. Summit County Government also set a goal of 100 percent renewable electricity by 2035. By establishing a common goal across the county, our community can work together to ensure we uphold our individual and mutual commitments. While renewable electricity goals are important to our community, they do not address emissions from natural gas use. To meet our goal, we need to decrease our reliance on natural gas as a heating fuel.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- Summit County receives an average of 245 days of sunshine a year.
- In 2017, locally produced solar and wind systems within Summit County's borders accounted for less than one percent of community electricity use.

RENEWABLE ENERGY STRATEGIES

- Encourage all jurisdictions to adopt or support renewable energy goals.
- Advocate at the state level for a rapid increase in the amount of renewable energy on the grid.
- Develop a local renewable energy roadmap and/or feasibility study to ensure that we maximize the use of our local solar and wind resources.
- Execute a community campaign to increase solar installations through education and bulk purchase programs.
- Streamline the permitting process for renewable energy systems.
- Collaborate with utilities to achieve the goals of this plan.

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

- “Government and public entities should lead by example.”
- “Promote WindSource and solar programs from Xcel to HOAs and out-of-state property owners.”



BUILDING ENERGY



VISION: Our communities will maximize energy efficiency and lead in green design.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from building energy use 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.

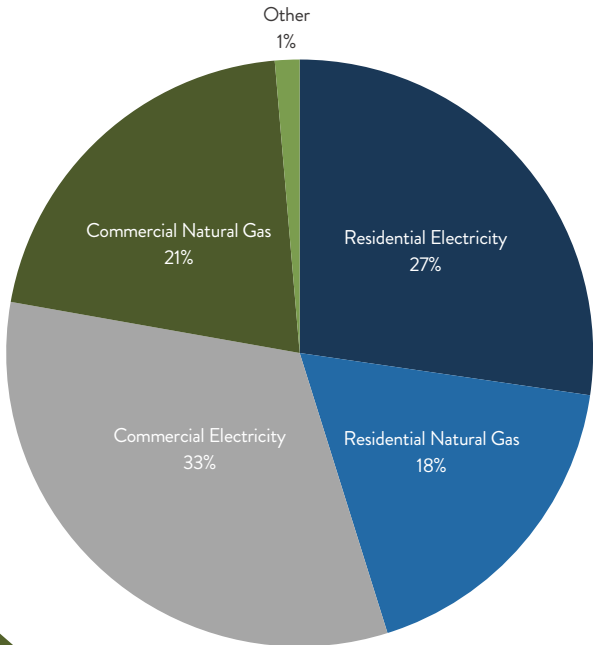
DID YOU KNOW?
In 2016, electricity use accounted for 28 percent of the United States' total emissions.¹⁰

WHERE WE ARE NOW

In 2017, buildings and ski area energy use in Summit County accounted for two-thirds of the community's emissions. Commercial buildings have slightly higher total emissions than residential buildings. The majority of building energy emissions comes from the use of electricity in buildings to power lights and other building systems. This is followed by the use of natural gas, primarily for heating. A small share of emissions result from diesel and propane used in generators and heaters (see Figure 9).

The Renewable Energy section of this report discussed the significant greenhouse gas impact of a clean and renewable-powered electricity grid. However, to achieve our goals, our community must decrease the use of natural gas, propane, and stationary diesel.

FIGURE 9: BUILDING ENERGY EMISSIONS



As a resort community, we experience massive population fluctuations throughout the year, and over two-thirds of homes are second homes. In addition, Summit County has dozens of hotels and energy-intensive tourism and recreation facilities. Together, this creates a unique set of challenges that requires a creative approach to reducing building energy emissions.

¹⁰ United States Environmental Protection Agency. Sources of Greenhouse Gas Emissions. <https://www.epa.gov/ghgemissions/sources-greenhouse-gas-emissions>

WHERE WE ARE HEADED

Through a combination of policies, education, and financial tools, we will ensure that homeowners, businesses, and visitors to our community are able to take advantage of the benefits of more energy efficient and healthier buildings. We have identified a set of strategies that will ensure we continue to reduce energy consumption in existing buildings and incorporate the most innovative green building standards into new developments.

While the strategies listed here cover a wide range of actions and will reduce community emissions significantly, we recognize that technological improvements in the coming years and a rapid transition to a renewable electricity grid may offer further opportunities to reduce building energy emissions.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- Over one-third of homes in Summit County are heated with electricity. As we transition to 100 percent renewable electricity, these buildings will essentially become carbon-free.
- 68 percent of homes in Summit County are second homes.
- Summit residents that participate in the Energy Smart Colorado program realize an average utility bill savings of \$430/year.



Jess Hoover

BUILDING ENERGY STRATEGIES

The building energy sector strategies are organized by residential building strategies, commercial building strategies, and strategies that impact all buildings.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING STRATEGIES

- **Explore the feasibility of requiring all new residential construction to be heated with electricity as there are no carbon-free alternatives to natural gas or propane.**
- **Develop a homeowner association, short-term rental, and second-homeowner energy efficiency program.**
We will develop a program that incentivizes, educates, and supports these property owners to improve their buildings' energy efficiency and install renewable energy.
- **Improve and expand existing residential energy efficiency programs to target more homes and gain greater energy savings.** Residents in our community can currently participate in Energy Smart Colorado and the Colorado Affordable Residential Energy programs to reduce energy use.
 - **Strategy Target:** Increase the number of homes that have participated in the Energy Smart Colorado program to 30 percent of all homes by 2025 and 55 percent of all homes by 2030.
 - **Strategy Target:** Increase the number of eligible households that have participated in the Colorado Affordable Residential Energy program to 20 percent of eligible households by 2025 and 25 percent of eligible households by 2030.
- **Host LED light bulb giveaways or exchanges for homeowners.**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING STRATEGIES

- **Amend local codes to require mandatory building retro-commissioning.** Retro-commissioning means that commercial property owners will assess their buildings' mechanical systems to ensure efficient operation.
- **Improve and expand existing commercial energy efficiency programs to target more businesses and gain greater energy savings.**
 - **Strategy Target:** Increase the number of commercial properties that have participated in ResourceWise and similar programs to 30 percent of all buildings by 2025 and 55 percent of all buildings by 2030.

- **Adopt local ordinances to require energy reporting for large commercial buildings.**

Owners of large commercial and industrial buildings will publicly report their energy use on an annual basis. Reporting programs can empower them to make smarter decisions about how their buildings and facilities run.

- **Strategy Target:** Achieve 80 percent compliance with mandatory reporting for all buildings over 15,000 square feet by 2025.
- **Strategy Target:** Achieve 100 percent compliance with mandatory reporting for all buildings over 10,000 square feet by 2030.

- **Promote energy efficiency and renewable energy for school and government buildings.** Our communities will lead by example by promoting and prioritizing energy efficiency and green building in new construction and major renovations of school and government facilities.

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

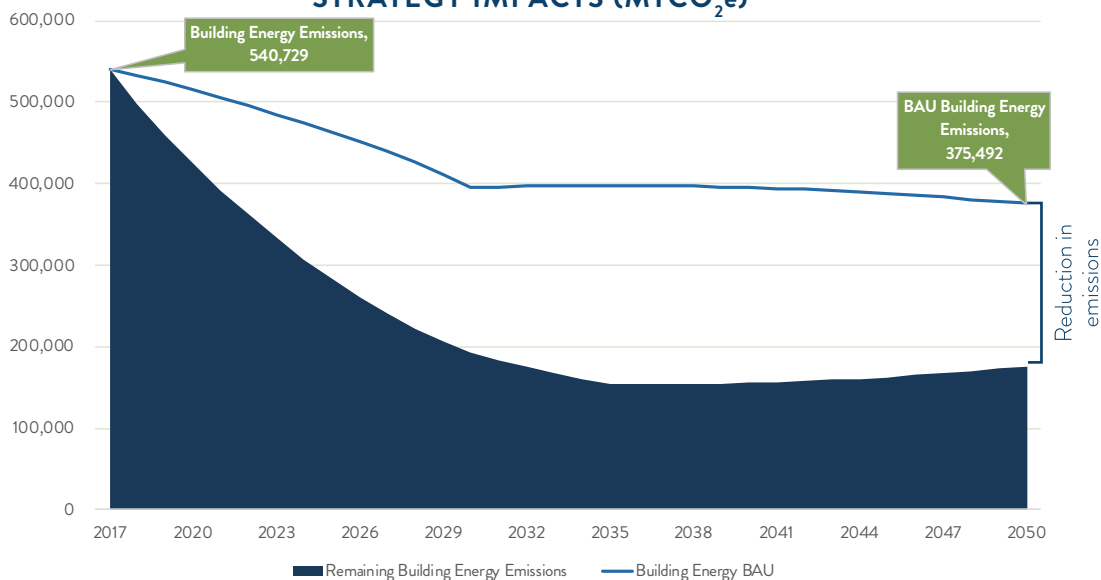
- “Commit to renewable resources and support HC3’s home and business energy audits.”
- “New building codes to mandate solar and energy efficient homes and commercial buildings.”

STRATEGIES IMPACTING ALL BUILDINGS

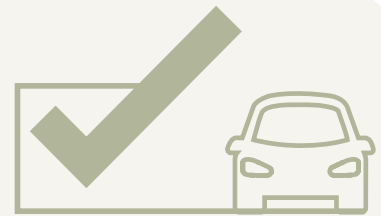
- **Develop an above-building-code standard for new construction.**
- **Adopt and enforce the most updated version of the International Energy Conservation Code for buildings.** The Summit County community will continue to adopt new international codes every six years.
- **Develop a long-term financing mechanism to provide incentives for reducing energy use and greenhouse gas emissions in buildings.**

As shown in Figure 10, by pursuing the above strategies our community will reduce building sector emissions by 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.

FIGURE 10: BUILDING ENERGY BUSINESS AS USUAL VS. STRATEGY IMPACTS (MTCO₂e)



TRANSPORTATION



VISION: Our communities will design multi-modal transportation systems that discourage fossil fuel consumption.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from transportation 25 percent by 2030 and 91 percent by 2050.

DID YOU KNOW?

Even though the current electric grid isn't 100 percent carbon free, electric cars produce less than half of the lifetime emissions as conventional gasoline-powered vehicles.¹¹

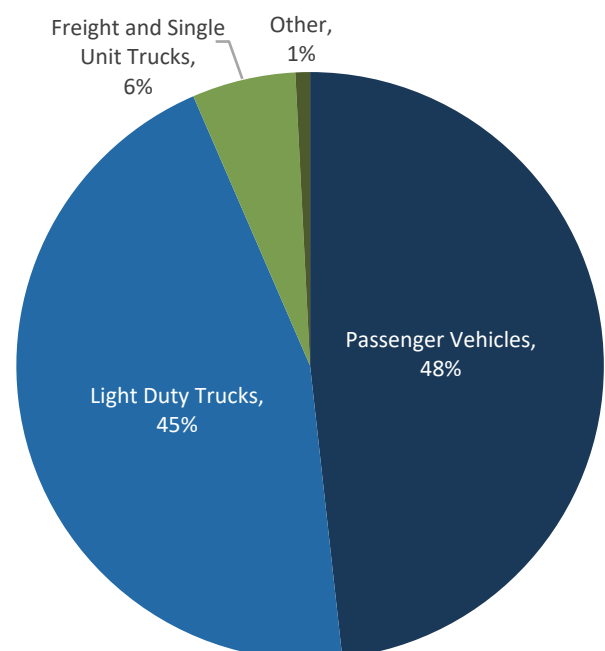
WHERE WE ARE NOW

Emissions from transportation activities account for one-third of our total community emissions. Over 90 percent of transportation emissions come from driving gas and diesel-powered cars and trucks.

WHERE WE ARE HEADED

To significantly reduce emissions in the transportation sector, our communities will ensure that multimodal connectivity and access are key considerations for community growth and expansion, increase the use of public transit systems, and support the deployment and adoption of electric vehicles. These actions will also have additional positive community impacts such as improved air quality, reduced congestion and an improved visitor experience.

FIGURE 11: VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED BY VEHICLE TYPE



¹¹ Steve Hanley. (2018). Electric Car Myth Buster - Well-to-Wheel Emissions. <https://cleantechnica.com/2018/02/19/electric-car-well-to-wheel-emissions-myth/>



UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- There were 49 electrical vehicles registered in Summit County in 2017. According to the Colorado Electric Vehicle Plan, this could increase to 7,000 by 2030 under a high-adoption scenario.

Hugh Carey

TRANSPORTATION STRATEGIES

- **Support the adoption of more electric vehicles through the development of a community-wide Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan, as well as expanded infrastructure and incentives.**
 - **Strategy Target:** Increase the share of electric vehicles driving on Summit County roads to 30 percent of all vehicles by 2030 and 60 percent of all vehicles by 2050.
- **Switch government fleets to electric vehicles within the replacement cycle and when appropriate models are available.** Local governments will train fleet technicians to ensure most maintenance can be performed in-house.
- **Promote clean fuels and alternative fueling infrastructure for heavy-duty vehicles.** We will work with partner agencies to promote and encourage the development of clean fueling stations for heavy-duty vehicles.
 - **Strategy Target:** Increase the percentage of heavy-duty vehicles using alternative fuels to 30 percent by 2030 and 50 percent by 2050.
- **Discourage single occupancy vehicles through through incentives, policies, and participation in regional initiatives.**
- **Provide incentives to use public transit within Summit County.** Summit County has an expansive and free public transit system available to both residents and visitors. We will work to ensure that transit is easy to access and has routes and time schedules that are convenient for our community and visitors.
 - **Strategy Target:** Increase the ridership of public transit systems in Summit County 50 percent by 2030 and 100 percent 2050 (over a 2017 baseline).
- **Develop a Summit County bicycle and walking master plan.**
- **Partner with utilities to ensure grid capacity for increased electric vehicle charging.**

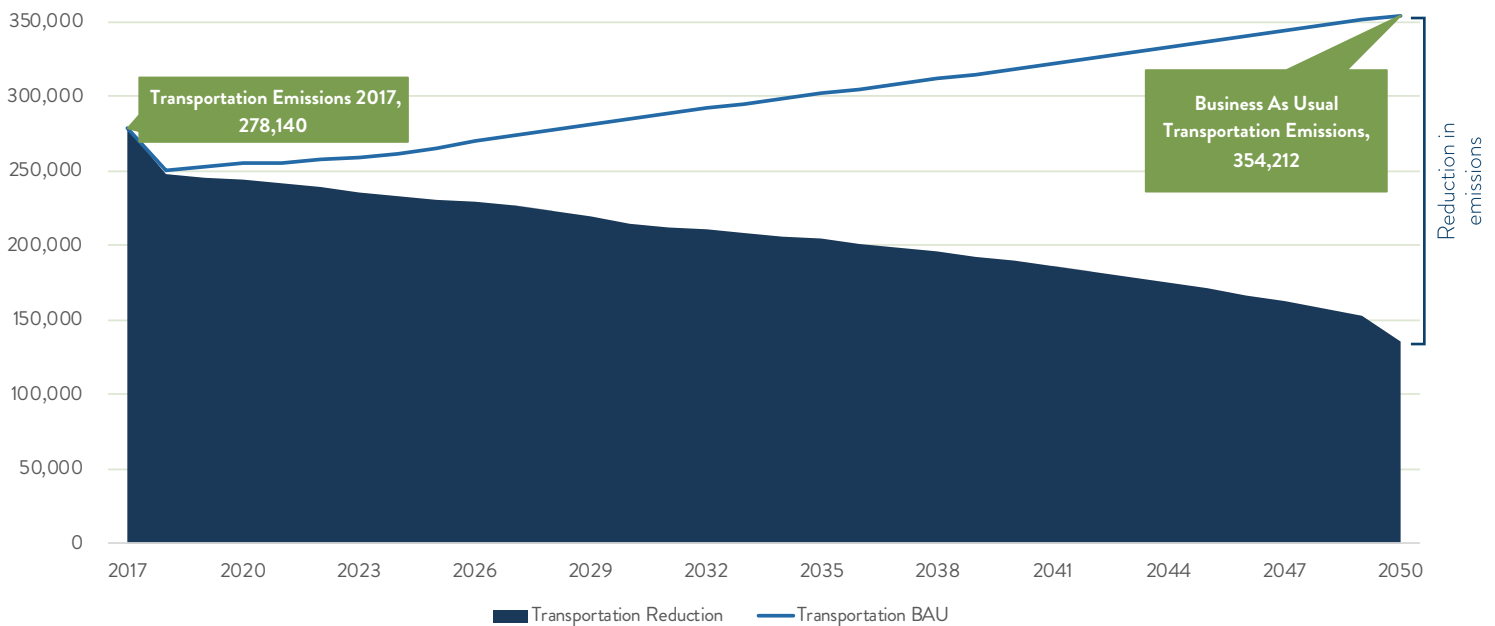
VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

- “Frequent, reliable, and affordable connection from Front Range to Summit County.”
- “Promote walking, biking, taking the bus, and carpooling.”



As shown in Figure 12, the combined impact of the above strategies is likely to result in a 25 percent reduction in total community emissions by 2030, and a 91 percent reduction by 2050. Additionally, we will continue to explore further opportunities to reduce emissions from the transportation sector through improved technology and innovative projects.

FIGURE 12: TRANSPORTATION: BUSINESS AS USUAL VS. STRATEGY IMPACTS (MTCO₂e)





WASTE

VISION: Our communities will conserve natural resources through striving for zero waste.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from waste 50 percent by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050.

DID YOU KNOW?

Nationally, Americans compost or recycle 34 percent of our waste. In Summit County, we recycle or compost only 21 percent of our waste.¹²

WHERE WE ARE NOW

The Summit County Resource Allocation Park (also known as SCRAP) hosts a landfill, recycling processing center, and commercial composting operation. In 2017, Summit County residents and visitors landfilled over 50,000 tons, recycled 5,000 tons, and composted 8,700 tons for a total landfill diversion rate of 21 percent. Waste accounts for only two percent of the community's emissions.

WHERE WE ARE HEADED

With the passing of Ballot Measure 1A in 2018, the SCRAP will increase local opportunities for recycling and composting. By encouraging less consumption and more re-use, and making recycling and composting easy and economical for all residents and business owners, our community will reduce emissions and our use of natural resources.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- The SCRAP accepts electronic waste and household hazardous waste free of charge for residents.
- When waste decomposes at higher altitudes, it produces less methane than at sea level.

¹² United States Environmental Protection Agency. (2016). Municipal Solid Waste. <https://archive.epa.gov/epawaste/nonhaz/municipal/web/html/>

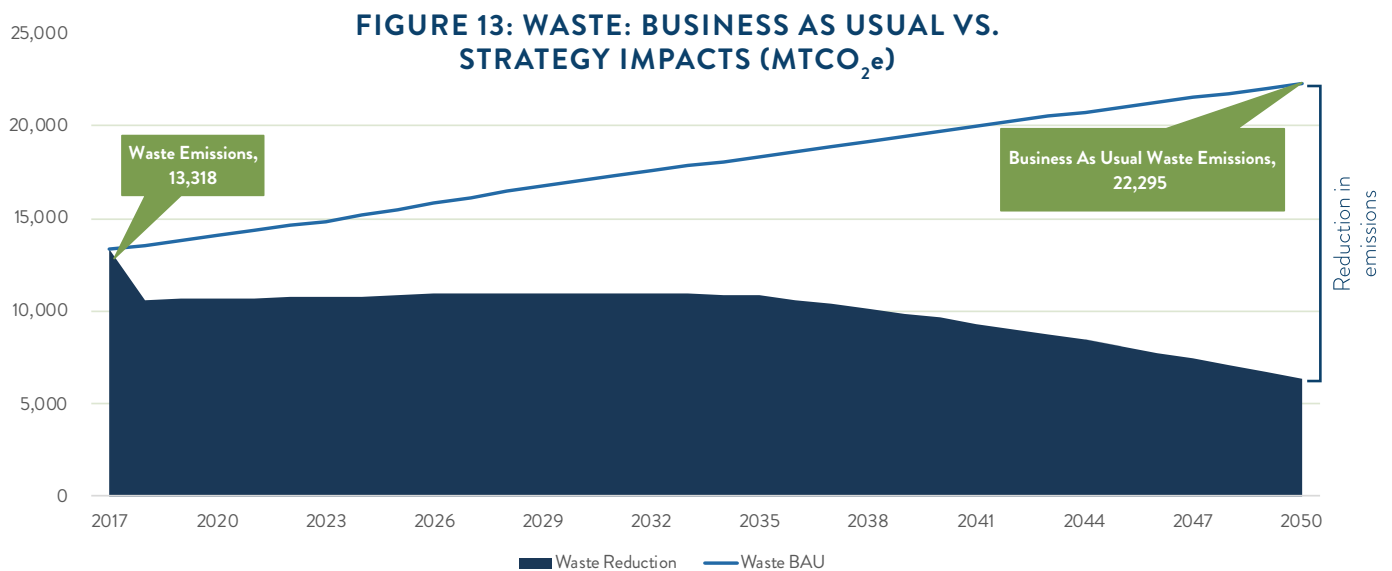
WASTE STRATEGIES

- **Adopt a Save-As-You-Recycle ordinance across the county.** Save-As-You-Recycle will provide financial incentives for people to reduce their landfilled waste by recycling and composting more.
- **Consider implementing landfill bans on easily recycled items.** For example, in Fort Collins cardboard must be recycled or reused. It is not allowed in the landfill.
- **Work with waste haulers to implement a curbside food scrap collection program.**
- **Increase the number of glass collection sites and types of materials accepted at recycling centers.**
- **Require new construction to include space for recycling and food scrap collection.**
- **Create codes to require recycling at new construction sites.** Many construction materials can be recycled, reused, or repurposed. We will require all new construction to prioritize recycling and reuse over landfilling the waste that is created on-site.
- **Incentivize deconstruction and reuse instead of demolition in construction and demolition projects.**
- **Create local markets and infrastructure for used asphalt and concrete.**
- **Encourage local governments to demonstrate leadership by providing zero waste stations in all facilities as well as creating and enforcing zero waste event requirements.**

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

- “Create a curbside food scrap collection program.”

As shown in Figure 16, the combined impact of the above strategies is likely to result in a 42 percent reduction in total waste emissions by 2030, and a 90 percent reduction by 2050. Additionally, we will continue to explore new opportunities for recycling and composting to further reduce emissions from the waste sector.



FORESTS



VISION: Our communities will value healthy forests and understand their beneficial climate and environmental impacts.

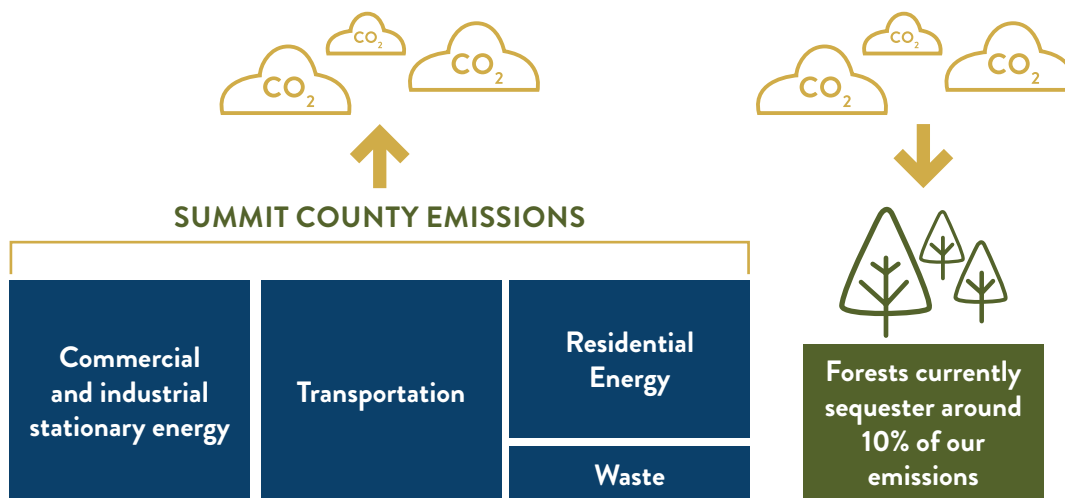
SECTOR GOAL: Maintain forest cover in Summit County and improve forest resilience to climate impacts.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

Currently, 53 percent of Summit County is forested, sequestering approximately 10 percent of the county’s gross emissions. Much of this forest land (roughly 170,000 acres) is managed by the US Forest Service (USFS). Around 15 percent of Summit County forests are outside of federal lands and managed by Summit County Government or local towns or private land owners.

Between 2001 and 2011, our community lost nearly 8,300 acres of live trees. Most of this loss was due to the mountain pine beetle. Federal forest land that is subject to natural disturbance (such as pest or fire) will likely regenerate over time, and the USFS may replant areas to accelerate forest restoration. The USFS also monitors federal forest land after treatment—for example, clear cuts that occur in beetle infected areas to manage fuel load and create defensible space—and ensures forests in such areas are restored in ways that promote safety and forest health.

Over the same time period, there was a loss of over 1,880 acres of non-federal forest. Around 90 percent of this loss was likely due to beetle disturbance, while 10 percent was due to increased development. When forests are cut, this results in the release of greenhouse gas emissions (as the carbon they stored goes to the atmosphere), as well as lost future sequestration—as forests can sequester carbon for long periods of time.



WHERE WE ARE HEADED

There are two major trends impacting the forests of Summit County: development and climate change. Through a combination of efforts, the community will strive to maintain its forest and tree canopy cover despite expected growth in population over the coming years. This will require consideration of how to ensure forest areas lost to disturbance are restored, while managing the expected development and expanding urban-rural boundaries in coming years.

In addition, Summit County forests will be increasingly impacted by climate change. In recent years the county has seen an uptick in forest fires, and a warmer climate also increases the risk of pest infestation. Finding ways to improve the health of Summit's forests in the face of a changing climate can reduce these risks to our forests.

DID YOU KNOW?

A tree can sequester up to 400 pounds of carbon dioxide over 25 years. At that rate, it takes 80 trees 25 years to absorb the same amount of carbon emissions an average American produces in one year.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- Summit County citizens appreciate and love forests! The beauty and recreation that the White River National Forest provides is a key reason why people live in Summit County.
- Trees in Summit County grow slowly—due to our altitude, precipitation, and colder average temperatures—so the carbon we lose when cutting down trees is not quickly regained. Most of Summit County's forests have been storing carbon for over a century.
- Summit County and the Town of Breckenridge have active, well-funded Open Space and Trails departments, managing and protecting nearly 20,000 acres of land across the county.
- Summit County is one of the first communities in the country to include forests in their GHG inventory and Climate Action Plan, recognizing the important role forests play in regulating our climate.

¹³ Bob Schildgen. (2016). How much carbon do trees really store? <https://www.sierraclub.org/sierra/2016-2-march-april/ask-mr-green/how-much-carbon-do-trees-really-store>

FOREST STRATEGIES

- **Develop and implement a community-wide forest management plan.**

Many communities have a forest or tree management plan—not only to create a healthier environment, but also a friendlier, more beautiful setting. Increasingly, tree management is seen as a critical piece of building sustainable communities. A community-wide management plan could:

- Encourage municipalities to set goals for maintaining forest and tree canopy.
- Expand the use of county’s Transferable Development Rights (TDR) program in the Lower Blue, Snake, and Tenmile river basins by encouraging the towns of Dillon, Frisco, and Silverthorne to use TDRs as a tool for protecting forested lands from development.
- Develop ways to incentivize tree planting on private property.
- Increase the number of street trees and reevaluate trees and landscaping in parks.
- Continue to monitor forest cover on non-federal lands and develop an urban tree inventory.

- **Improve the understanding of forest health in a changing climate.** Summit County forests are already experiencing the impacts of climate change. More work is needed to understand what measures will best promote healthy forests for generations to come. A local collaborative, the Forest Health Task Force, is dedicated to promoting forest health in Summit County. Actions undertaken may include:

- Develop a Forest Health Index to monitor factors that affect the health of Summit County’s forests and to take action when needed to preserve the many services forests provide to our community.
- Conduct research on Summit County’s forest ecology in a changing climate and better understand how to promote carbon sequestration and health of future forests.

- **Educate and advocate for the important role of forests with regard to climate change.** While most people who live and visit Summit County appreciate forests for the recreation and beauty they provide, fewer are aware of the role forests play in mitigating climate change. Therefore, Summit County will work to:

- Educate the community and visitors about the benefits of healthy forests, including the carbon sequestration they provide.
- Advocate for forest protection at the federal, state, and local levels.

By taking the steps above, Summit County can expand the ways in which our community values forests. These actions not only “lock up” the carbon stored within our forests, but also ensure that trees continue to sequester carbon well into the future—helping Summit County reach its climate change mitigation goals.

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

- “Incorporate climate change and our forests’ health into messaging.”
- “Plant new diverse varieties of trees that adapt to our changing climate.”



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

VISION: Our communities will inspire residents and visitors to reduce emissions through outreach and leadership.

We believe in a bright, healthy, and sustainable future for Summit County; however, we cannot do it without our community's help. We recognize that this Climate Action Plan will only be impactful if we engage and empower the entire community, including visitors, to be a part of this effort. If successful, the results will be far-reaching, and our community will be:

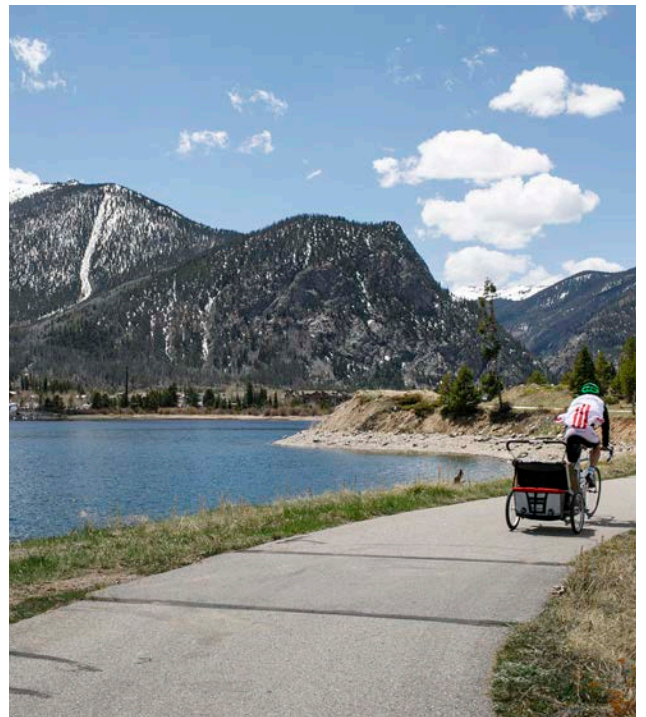
- healthier due to less air pollution and congestion, with greater opportunities for safe multimodal travel;
- more informed and engaged about climate, sustainability, and energy issues;
- more affordable due to more energy efficient housing and businesses; and
- empowered to create a vibrant and sustainable Summit County for current and future generations.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES

- **Collaborate with ski areas and local towns to promote the Climate Action Plan and implement strategies to educate millions of visitors.** We hope that visitors will be inspired to take these strategies and lessons learned back to their own communities to further expand the benefits of climate action.
- **Create an outreach campaign to engage locals in climate action.** Working collaboratively, we will develop an engaging, empowering, and relevant outreach campaign that helps locals understand and participate in these efforts.
- **Provide free workshops to help residents learn how to reduce their carbon footprints.**
- **Develop programs to engage K-12 and college students on climate change and solutions.** We will work with the Summit School District, Colorado Mountain College, and other relevant organizations to develop programs that educate and engage students of all ages.
- **Utilize special events to share messages, provide resources, and engage participants in carbon reduction strategies.** We will be an active participant in community and events that occur throughout Summit County in order to engage people, provide resources, and ensure that implementation of our Climate Action Plan is a community effort.



MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER



Hugh Carey

MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER

As a resort community that hosts millions of visitors each year, the Summit Climate Action Collaborative believes it is our responsibility to demonstrate leadership in the fight against climate change. This plan identifies strategies and actions that will lead to significant emissions reductions, ensuring that we do our part to mitigate the most severe effects of climate change. Our Collaborative strongly believes in the ability of our communities to work together to implement the strategies identified in this Climate Action Plan and make our vision of a sustainable Summit County a reality. We look forward to engaging residents, businesses, and visitors in these efforts so that we can create a healthy and sustainable future for all.

Moving forward, HC3 will work with each of the municipalities in Summit County to ensure this plan is adopted and supported within each jurisdiction. Many of the Collaborative members that helped create this plan have agreed to participate in working groups to develop and implement the policies, programs, and initiatives identified in the plan. Each year, the Collaborative will publish a progress report on the Climate Action Plan. Further, HC3 will complete an updated greenhouse gas emissions inventory every three years to determine whether we are on-track to meet our goals.

In Summit County, our way of life is directly tied to the health of our environment. While we recognize the significant effort required to fully implement this Climate Action Plan, we are committed to protecting our mountain community for generations to come.



HIGH COUNTRY
CONSERVATION CENTER

