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

Agenda Item #1: Status of 2019 Capital Projects 4:00pm

Agenda Item #2: Community Care Clinic Funding Request 4:45pm

Agenda Item #3: Building Hope Summit County Update 5:00pm

Agenda Item #4: Trails Master Plan Update 5:15pm

**RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA OF THE
TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO
JULY 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:

Presentation:

BBQ Challenge

Consent Agenda:

- Minutes June 25, 2019 Meeting
- Warrant List
- Purchasing Cards

New Business:

Agenda Item #1: Nicotine Tax Intergovernmental Agreement Review STAFF: DIANE MCBRIDE 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Agenda Item #2: Strategic Housing Plan Discussion STAFF: JOYCE ALLGAIER 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Agenda Item #3: First Reading Ordinance 19-13, an Ordinance Repealing Town of Frisco Ordinance No. 14-07, Which Ordinance Conditionally Vacated Use, as a Right-Of-Way, of a 0.441 Acre Portion of South Eighth Avenue STAFF: BILL GIBSON 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Agenda Item #4: First Reading Ordinance 19-14, an Ordinance Establishing a "Disposable Bag Fee"; Providing for the Payment and Collection of Such Fee; and Providing Other Details Related to the Disposable Bag Fee and, in Connection Therewith, Establishing a New Title for Chapter 124 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Frisco, Concerning Nuisances, and Re-Ordering the Provisions of Said Chapter STAFF: NANCY KERRY 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Old Business:

Agenda Item #5: Second Reading Ordinance 19-12, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 18-06, an Ordinance Vacating a Portion of Public Right-Of-Way Consisting of a 4,131 Sq. Ft. (0.095 Acres) Tract of the South First Avenue Right-Of-Way Within Block 38, Frisco Townsite STAFF: BILL GIBSON 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Executive Session:

Agenda Item #6: Executive Session Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4) (f), Personnel Matters Concerning Town Manager Performance Review

Adjourn:



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: BONNIE MOINET, FINANCE DIRECTOR
RE: STATUS OF 2019 CAPITAL PROJECTS
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: As part of the budget process, staff provides a progress report on 2019 capital projects in the Capital Improvement, Conservation and Water funds and any related cost overruns or cost savings. The Marina Fund capital projects will not be discussed as staff does not yet have final costs; a worksession has been scheduled to discuss Marina capital expenditures on August 13.

Staff Analysis: Staff will provide Council with specifics of the project, amount budgeted, estimated cost and estimated date of completion. Please see attached update in your packet.

Alignment with Strategic Plan: In accordance with the 2019-2020 Town of Frisco Strategic Plan, providing quality core services are the heart of the Town of Frisco. Council places a high priority on a balanced and fiscally sustainable budget. This discussion is a first step in the 2020 budget process.

Recommendation: None. This worksession is informational only.

Financial Impact: The following is a summary of the update provided with this memo:

<u>Fund</u>	<u>Budgeted</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Over(Under) Budget</u>
Capital Improvement	\$3,820,957	\$1,926,367	(\$1,894,590)
Conservation Trust	\$39,600	\$44,000	\$4,400
Water	\$387,500	\$262,500	(\$125,000)

Additionally, the 2019 budget approved \$843,000 to replace vehicles, in accordance with the Town's vehicle replacement schedule. The Town typically receives significant trade-in values which may result in additional savings but are unknown at this time.

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

Diane McBride, Assistant Town Manager/Recreation and Culture Director
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director – Approved

Town of Frisco
2019 Capital Project Update
July 23, 2019 Worksession

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND		2019 BUDGET	2019 ESTIMATED	ESTIMATED COMPLETION	Comments
Description of Project and Account Number					
Concrete Replacement (A/N 20-2000-4965)	PQ13a	\$50,000	\$50,000	October	
Facility Capital Repair (see below) (A/N 20-2000-4567)	BH Bldg	\$58,488	\$73,500		See list below
Asphalt Resurface and Preservation (A/N 20-2000-4995)	PQ13b&c	\$100,000	\$100,000	October	
Public Works Building Construction (A/N 20-2000-5069)	PQ14d	\$67,500	\$67,500	Unknown	
Granite Street Bicycle/Pedestrian Access Design (A/N 20-2000-5075)	PQ13d	\$50,000	\$25,000	August	Mapping only
TAP Grant (State-80% Match; Town-20%) (A/N 20-2000-5076)	PQ13g	\$489,969	\$489,969	July	
PRA Reception/Offices/Storage/Caretaker Units (A/N 20-2000-5077)	PQ14a	\$1,700,000	\$180,439	August	
Alley Paving (A/N 20-2000-5087)	PQ13e	\$175,000	\$175,000	July	
Building Relocation Site and Utility Costs (A/N 20-2000-5089)	PQ14b	\$100,000	\$100,000	Unknown	Placeholder
First and Main Building Building (A/N 20-2000-5065)	BH Bldg	\$5,000	\$5,000	Unknown	
PRA Parking (A/N 20-2000-5077)	PQ13f	\$500,000	\$199,959	August	
Town Hall Dumpster Enclosure (A/N 20-2000-5094)	PQ14c	\$65,000		On hold	
Trails Enhancements (A/N 20-2000-5066)	PQ15a	\$100,000	\$100,000		
Playground/Site Improvements at Town Parks (A/N 20-2000-5093)	PQ15b	\$125,000	\$125,000		
Update Planning Documents (A/N 20-2000-5079)	PQ8	\$100,000	\$100,000	Ongoing	
Technical Consultant for Historic Preservation (A/N 20-2000-5080)	PQ11	\$25,000	\$25,000	Ongoing	
Funding for review of Lake Hill Project (A/N 20-2000-5082)	PQ12	\$100,000	\$100,000		Placeholder
Consultant Fees - Fieldhouse Design (A/N 20-2000-5092)	PQ10	\$10,000	\$10,000	Complete	50% Impact Study-\$28,000
		<u>\$3,820,957</u>	<u>\$1,926,367</u>		

2019 Facility Capital Repairs:

Mary Ruth Place Repairs/Maintenance	14,488	15,000	Ongoing
Roof Replacement at Community Center	30,000	30,000	Fall
Community Center Flooring	8,000	10,000	Complete
Low Flow Water Fixtures at Community Center	3,500	3,500	August
Furniture Replacement at Community Center	2,500	15,000	Complete
	<u>\$58,488</u>	<u>\$73,500</u>	

CONSERVATION TRUST FUND

Description of Project	2019 BUDGET	2019 ESTIMATED	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
Landscape equipment	\$8,000	\$7,000	July
Kubota Tractor for Trail Work	\$31,600	\$37,000	Unknown
	<u>\$39,600</u>	<u>\$44,000</u>	

WATER FUND

Description of Project	2019 BUDGET	2019 ESTIMATED	ESTIMATED COMPLETION
Drainage improvements @SWTP	\$50,000	\$50,000	October
Install sewer line at Well #6	\$25,000		
Internal tank inspections	\$15,000	\$15,000	September
Water main valve replacements	\$100,000		Unknown
Rehabilitate and gauge SWTP headworks	\$175,000	\$175,000	November
25% share of PW Office Solar	\$22,500	\$22,500	Unknown
	<u>\$387,500</u>	<u>\$262,500</u>	

On hold -Park Plans



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: NANCY KERRY, TOWN MANAGER
RE: COMMUNITY CARE CLINIC FUNDING REQUEST
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: Summit Community Care Clinic was established in 1993 as a one night a week walk-in clinic staffed entirely by volunteers and managed by Summit county Public Health. The clinic has evolved over the years to an independent non-profit entity offering high-quality primary care, oral health, behavioral health and reproductive health services to patients, regardless of ability to pay. Additionally, the Clinic also provides these services at School Based Health Centers at four sites in Summit Schools. Please see Attachment 1, a letter provided by the Community Care Clinic.

Analysis: The Summit Community Care Clinic receives funding from state and county government, patient fees, foundations and donations. These sources of funding have allowed the clinic to successfully operate in the past. They are asking for a contribution of \$20,000 from the Town of Frisco for 2019.

Since 2016 the Town of Frisco has contributed the following:

10/12/16	\$20,000	Supplemental Funding
1/19/17	\$25,000	Grant 2017
1/5/18	\$5,000	Grant Award 2018
11/8/18	\$20,000	2018
1/7/19	\$5,000	2019 Grant

Financial Impact: This is an unbudgeted 2019 capital request and is requested outside of the grant cycle.

Staff Recommendation: Staff is looking for a Council decision.

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

- Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director – Approved contingent upon completion of above highlighted section
- Nancy Kerry, Town Manager



July 10, 2019

Members of the Town Council c/o Nancy Kerry, Town Manager
Town of Frisco
P.O. Box 4100 Frisco, CO 80443
nancyk@townoffrisco.com

Dear Nancy and Members of the Town Council,

Many thanks to you and the Town of Frisco for your ongoing support of Summit Community Care Clinic. Our mission has not changed in 26 years; we continue to provide exceptional, integrated, patient centered health services designed to meet the needs of all patients, particularly those who experience barriers to accessing care, regardless of ability to pay.

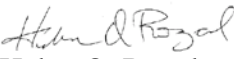
In 2018, we served 8,388 patients, 47.5% of whom had no insurance and 62.0% of whom lived at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL). Of the 726 Frisco patients served in 2018 (based on zip codes), 37.1% had no insurance.

Our work, however, is not easy. Our payer mix is among the worst in the state, with a self-pay rate surpassed only by a Community Health Center in Denver which primarily serves the homeless. High deductibles and health care costs that far exceed national and state averages only make the challenge greater. In 2018, we were forced to freeze staff pay increases and hiring in order to re-balance after a financial challenge that resulted in large part from a very small percentage change in Medicaid rates.

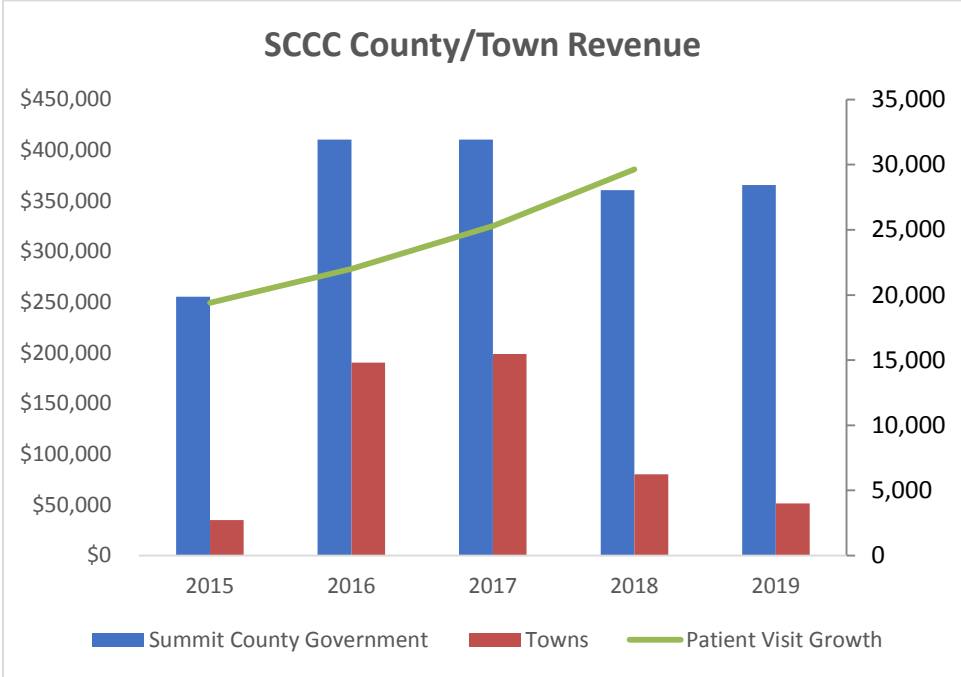
The Care Clinic rebounded from that financial challenge and we are optimistic about improved sustainability, and the possibility of long term funding through current local initiatives. We have a very conservative budget, an ongoing emphasis on cost saving measures and diversification of our payer mix, and strong relationships with our funders. With patient visits up more than 12% in 2019 over 2018, we continue to measure the prospect of expansion carefully against the very real issue of sustainability.

Our services are a vital part of the Summit County community, and the Summit County community is vital to our services. We are seeking to align support from our local municipalities with our growth. By raising \$100,000 from the towns (with \$20,000 from Frisco), we will be able to match Summit County Government's contribution and greatly enhance our sustainability in the coming year.

We are grateful for your support and your continued partnership in meeting the health care needs of our community. Thank you in advance for your contribution.


Helen Q. Royal







MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: VANESSA AGEE, DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS
RE: BUILDING HOPE SUMMIT COUNTY
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: Building Hope Summit County was launched in 2016, after several well-known Summit County locals took their own lives. Among these individuals was Patti Casey, a long time Breckenridge resident. Patti's family created the Patti Casey Memorial Fund to provide the initial support for the Building Hope Initiative to honor her life. With the support of the Casey Family, Gini Bradley and The Summit Foundation, a series of large stakeholder meetings was convened to launch this community effort, designed to create a more coordinated, effective and responsive mental health system that promotes emotional health, reduces stigma and improves access to care and support for everyone in Summit County.

The Summit Foundation was the original sponsor and fiscal agent for Building Hope Summit County, and Building Hope's programming was coordinated as part of the Family Intercultural Resource Center (FIRC). In April of 2019, Building Hope Summit County became a 501c3 and moved from its previous home at FIRC into offices located in Frisco on Granite Street.

Building Hope has nine program areas, but the most significant program focus is on mental health scholarships, connecting events and the therapist network/database. Building Hope's scholarship program provides vouchers that pay for up to 12 sessions of therapy with a local therapist. As July 2, 2019, a total of 63 people from the 80443 zip code have received Building Hope Scholarships. The value of these services is \$64,260.00 in reimbursement fees paid to therapists. Building Hope hosts on average seven connecting events per month, ranging from community yoga to humor writing workshops.

Analysis: In 2017, Frisco Town Council committed to providing \$10,000 in funding support to Building Hope for three years, and 2019 is the final year of that commitment. Building Hope is requesting a continuation of this funding going forward.

On Monday, September 9, 2019, the Frisco/Copper Creek's Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament for Building Hope will raise funds for the 3rd year for Building Hope. The Town of Frisco provides marketing, operational and administrative support. This golf tournament has sold out each year, raising \$18,000 in 2017 and \$30,000 in 2018 for Building Hope. This is possible because of Frisco's support in addition to, Copper Mountain, which waives greens fees for this fundraiser and the many team sponsorships (including teams from the Towns of Breckenridge, Dillon, Frisco and Silverthorne and Summit County).

Building Hope's programming is not supported with the 1A Strong Future funds, but they do receive a \$200,000 grant for general operations each year from 1A funds to cover rent and a portion of staff salaries. The remaining \$2,000,000(approx.) in 1A funds are designated for delivery of services like mental health navigation, therapeutic capacity in the schools and support for outpatient services for substance use disorders. The Strong Future Committee is charged with vetting proposals for these services, as well as the \$200,000 grant to Building Hope, and making recommendations for 1A grants to the County Commissioners, and Chief Tom Wickman sits on that committee.

Financial Impact: If the Town Council elects to take action on this item, the agreed upon funding would need to be allocated in the 2020 budget.

- Previously, \$10,000 was budgeted per year to support Building Hope Summit County in the form of a yearly cash payment.
- In addition, the anticipated budget for supporting the Mayor's Cup golf tournament fundraiser is \$3,800, which has historically been allocated out of the existing marketing sponsorship budget. There is no plan to propose an increase to the marketing sponsorship budget in 2020.

Alignment with Strategic Plan: Mental health impacts the community at all levels and support for mental health programs aligns with Council's goal for an inclusive community, where families and individuals of all backgrounds thrive and are welcome.

Staff Recommendation: Staff is looking for guidance from Council on two questions:

1. Should the Town of Frisco support the 2020 Frisco/Copper Creek Mayor's Cup for Building Hope at current levels out of the existing sponsorship budget?
2. Would Council like to continue the yearly cash financial support of Building Hope Summit County in 2020? If so, what should that amount be?

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

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



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: PETE SWENSON, NORDIC & TRAILS MANAGER
RE: FRISCO TRAILS MASTER PLAN UPDATE
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: The purpose of the Council work session on July 23, 2019, is to update Council on the projects identified in and/or completed as part of the Frisco Trails Master Plan that was adopted by Council in March 2017. No action is requested of Council at this time.

Analysis: The Frisco Trails Master Plan was adopted by Town Council in March 2017 as a result of Council's support for trails and pathway systems. The goals of the plan include:

1. Partner proactively with the USFS on: the maintenance of existing trails; rehabilitation, restoration, re-routing or abandonment of unsustainable trails; and developing new trails on NFS lands surrounding the Town of Frisco.
2. Add trails that create or improve access to other trails and the Summit County Recreation Path system. By creating new access points, Frisco and its surrounding area becomes a true "network" where one can get from one place to another without a car.
3. Make Frisco a safe place for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike, and cross the street. Prioritize access for people over the access for vehicles.
4. Explore ways to enhance winter recreation and connectivity through an enhanced Nordic center, long distance multi-use trails for fat biking, skiing, and walking, and strategic plowing and grooming.
5. Make trailheads inviting places where trail users can gather information for their recreation experiences.

Recommendations in the plan are divided into four planning areas: Frisco's Gateway, Downtown Core, Peninsula Recreation Area, and Frisco's Backyard. With each planning area the recommendations are broken into types: existing non-system trail recommendations, new trail recommendations, new connections, and other recommendations. A project prioritization matrix was also created to assist with implementation and includes cost, safety value, access value and community priority. Staff will review each planning area in further detail during the presentation.

- **Planning Area 1: Frisco's Gateway.** This area encompasses land within Frisco town limits, and residential neighborhoods immediately surrounding town located in unincorporated Summit County. Two projects were initially budgeted in the 2018 budget for work in this planning area including a paved sidewalk/multi-use path between Beaver Lodge Road and 9000 Divide, and the paved sidewalk/multi-use path on the west side of SH-9 in front of Walmart. The project between Beaver Lodge Road and 9000 Divide was canceled due to concerns from the homeowners, and the project in front of Walmart is currently in the design phase.
- **Planning Area 2: Downtown Core.** This area includes the commercial centers of Main Street, Summit Boulevard, and the Basecamp development adjacent to the Frisco Transit Center. Efforts associated with this planning area include:
 - During the planning efforts for the "Gap Project" with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), engineers with CDOT reviewed the Frisco Trails Master Plan and incorporated many aspects of this adopted plan into their design work. Such aspects include: Main Street and Highway 9 proposed intersection redesign, an underpass between the County Commons and the PRA to create a safe and separated facility, a sidewalk on the west side of SH-9 connecting Main Street to the County Commons intersection, and a paved multi-use path in front of the sanitation district and a more direct link to the intersection at Main Street and SH-9. CDOT will begin this project in 2020 with an anticipated completion date of 2021.
 - The 2BC project. This project was identified through the Trails Master Plan and included a multi-use path along 2nd Avenue to connect Main Street with the Rec Path more intuitively, and a multi-use pathway connection along Belford Street for safer and better access to the elementary school. The Community Development Department and the Public Works Department worked collaboratively to successfully secure a TAP Grant for the project. Work is near completion at this time.
 - Granite Street was identified as a viable and alternate route for bicyclists parallel to Main Street. As such, the need for bike lanes on both sides of the roadway and sidewalks on at least one side of the street were recommended. This area is currently being surveyed with the goal of completing design in 2019.
- **Planning Area 3: Peninsula Recreation Area.** This area contains the PRA, which is primarily on National Forest Service land. The existing trails are heavily used and need maintenance and re-routing at points to keep them sustainable. At the request of the USFS and with the support of Council, staff worked closely with SE Group, the USFS and the community in 2018 to further plan this area. A Master Development Plan (MDP) was written, submitted to the USFS, and approved in June 2019 for work on these trails at the PRA.

Goals of the MDP include improving recreational opportunities through improved summer and winter trails. Construction of several trail segments as originally noted in the Trails Master Plan and further outlined in the MDP currently include:

- A soft surface connection from the existing non-system trail behind the Water Dance neighborhood to the Peninsula (partially completed 2017, and continuing summer 2019).

- A realignment of a short section of trail to connect the outer Peninsula trails to the lakefront trail, to create a new connection that avoids connecting directly to the campgrounds (summer 2019).
- A soft-surface trail connecting the Pine Cove Campground with access points to the south to provide additional loops and disperse trail use across the system (summer 2019).
- Soft surface trails near and around the Buzzsaw area to create additional loops and disperse trail use across the Peninsula trail system (summer 2019)
- Re-routed trail to provide access to the Perimeter trail from the relocated Dickey Trailhead (completed).

The importance of winter was also highlighted in the Frisco Trails Master Plan, with two primary recommendations:

1. Explore grooming the Rec Path all the way to Breckenridge along the new alignment by Lake Dillon. Thanks to the efforts of Summit County Open Space and Trails, the USFS, the Town of Breckenridge, and the Town of Frisco, this segment of the Rec Path is groomed 2x/week between the Frisco Nordic Center and Gold Run Nordic Center/ Breckenridge Recreation Center.
 2. Pilot a fat biking loop at the PRA with the appropriate alignment determined by the Nordic Center. This happened during the 2018/2019 season with an initial pilot loop of 1.2 miles on TOF property near the maintenance building. This loop opened as a “no-fee pilot” and was well-received by locals and visitors. Fat bike grooming frequency will increase in winter 19/20 and the fat bike trail network will expand in 20/21 following improvements to the Perimeter Trail and construction of the Peak One trail. These improvements will also come with user fees.
- **Planning Area 4: Frisco’s Backyard.** This area is expansive and encompasses the land located generally south and east of Frisco, comprising Mount Royal, Miner’s Creek, Rainbow Lake, Ophir Mountain and Gold Hill. These are National Forest Service lands that provide more of a backcountry experience. The overarching goal for this area is to have a well-maintained legitimized natural trail system right in Frisco’s backyard. Frisco partnered with the USFS, Friends of the Dillon Ranger District and Wildlands Restoration Volunteers for work on the Masontown Trail in 2018 including the construction of bridges and boardwalks across the creek and sensitive riparian areas. This has been Frisco’s sole contribution to this area at this time. The USFS has indicated that this area could be a good partnership opportunity between the Town and the USFS after the work at the PRA is complete and satisfied per USFS standards.

Financial Impact: In 2016, Council supported budgeting \$75,000 for trail construction and enhancement. This funding was used to create the Frisco Trails Master Plan, which serves as a guiding document for trail improvements throughout Frisco. Annual funding for trails was initially projected at \$25,000/year for five years. As a result of the master plan and the Master Development Plan with the USFS, this funding increased with the 2019 budget to \$100,000/year for five years.

Trail enhancements are currently budgeted in the capital improvement fund (20-2000-5066) at \$100,000/year. A request will be made during the budget process to continue such funding levels for the next five (5) years, *although staff recognizes all funding requests will require annual appropriation and decisions by future Town Councils*. The proposed funding requests would complete the construction of 17 miles of singletrack and 7 miles of Nordic trails. Any additional funding for soft or hard surface trails would be a separate request.

Frisco is fortunate to have the staff, expertise, and resources to do many of these projects in-house. In 2018, Council approved a full time, year-round Nordic and Trails Manager to oversee such projects. This position was hired in May 2018. In 2019, Council approved two, 10-month Nordic and Trail positions to operate the Nordic grooming operations in the winter and to construct and maintain trails in the summer; both positions have been filled. Despite having the resources and expertise, funding is needed to hire additional labor, rent equipment, and contract out portions of trail construction in order to build 24 miles of trails in five years within a seasonal six-month trail construction window.

Alignment with Strategic Plan: Per the 2019-2020 Town of Frisco Strategic Plan, the implementation of the trails master plan is a goal for Council. The Town recognizes the importance of its recreational opportunities as essential to the Town's vibrancy, providing unique opportunities for visitors and locals to explore, play, experience, and share with the broader community. Such vibrant recreation is central to the community's economic vitality and therefore a high priority for the Town Council to maintain, sustain, and protect for future generations.

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends Council using this time to understand the trail and pathway projects so they are more informed and better equipped to make decisions about future funding requests during the budget process. If there are projects Council would like to see prioritized, this is the opportunity to discuss and review such projects.

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

Diane McBride, Assistant Town Manager/Recreation Director
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director – Approved
Nancy Kerry, Town Manager – Approved

Attachments: Frisco Trails Master Plan (March 2017)

Frisco Trails Master Plan

March 2017



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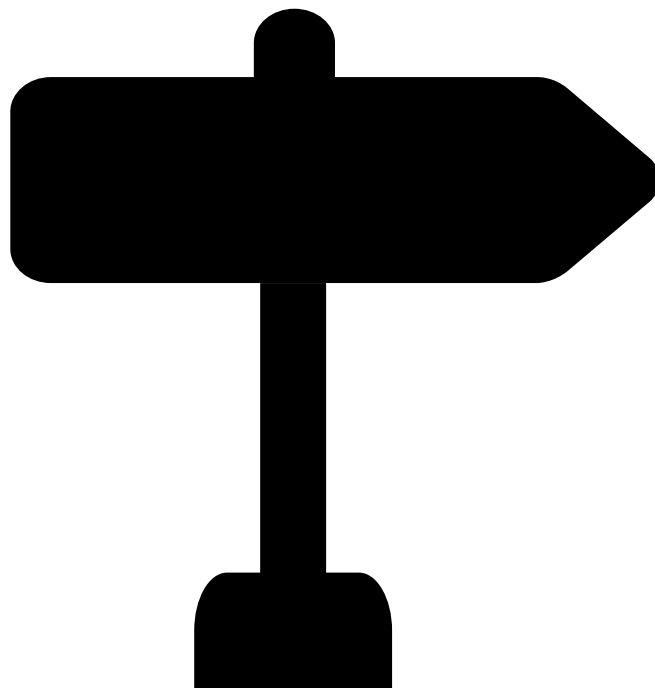
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Chapter 1. INTRODUCTION





ABOUT THIS PLAN

Frisco is a small town in the heart of Summit County, Colorado. Surrounded by National Forest System (NFS) lands to the north, west, and south and by Dillon Reservoir to the east, Frisco is embedded in year-round recreation opportunities in its backyard. As stated in the Community Plan,

“The Frisco Community embraces itself as a vibrant mountain town, and seeks opportunities to enhance and maintain vibrancy through art and culture, the built environment, community services, energy, the economy, health and well-being, housing, natural resources, recreation and transportation.”

This Frisco Trails Master Plan focuses on the last two aspects of this statement: recreation and transportation. The Town Council recognizes that maintaining and expanding the trail network for non-vehicular connectivity throughout and adjacent to Town is essential to enhancing the quality of life in Frisco for both its residents and visitors. Additionally, the compact layout of Frisco means that many recreation opportunities are easily accessible from Town. By enhancing pedestrian and bicycle connectivity and safety in Frisco, the trails and transportation network become one—connecting people to destinations and recreation seamlessly.

This plan is a targeted document that outlines specific existing and proposed trails and connections the Town would like to safeguard or create. It reflects goals found in the Frisco Community Plan and was developed with broad community input and support. Specifically, this Frisco Trails Master Plan was created to:

1. Inventory and map existing trails and recommend future trails.
2. Determine locations where maintenance and wayfinding may be needed.
3. Address safe bicycle and pedestrian connectivity throughout Frisco.
4. Prioritize projects and outline implementation strategies to start acting on plan recommendations without delay.

PLAN THEMES

Through the community engagement process, the following themes were expressed by the Frisco community. These themes guide the goals and recommendations stated in this document.

- A love for recreation of all types by people of all ages and abilities
- A respect for the ecology and wildlife of the NFS lands
- A wish to provide safer streets and intersections for walking and bicycling
- A need for consistent branding, mapping, and wayfinding of the trails and pathway system
- An acknowledgement that implementation of trail and connectivity projects will take work, funding, commitment, and creative partnerships from the Frisco community




PARTNERSHIPS

Many of the recommendations identified in this document are in locations that are managed by other entities such as Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT), Summit County, or the United States Forest Service (USFS). Therefore, it is important to recognize that it is essential for Frisco to cooperate and collaborate with these entities to realize the goals of this plan. Representatives from these three organizations were present and engaged throughout this planning process. However, this does not mean that these projects have received explicit buy-in or permission. This plan will not absolutely determine the direction of potential trail development or trail adoption for NFS lands or street designs on CDOT rights-of-way. Rather, these recommendations can be used as a resource by these agencies to understand Frisco’s goals and vision as they make decisions for specific areas. As each project moves forward, it is important to re-engage with the appropriate partners to make it successful for all parties.

Additionally, many of the recommended projects impact, or are situated on, private property. This plan is a Master Plan—showing projects that are visionary and idealized in nature. Inevitably, this means that projects are shown on property that is clearly private. Therefore, it is important to state that private property rights will be respected and recognized by the Town of Frisco and that cooperation with private landowners will be required for certain projects. The Town can engage with private property owners through tools such as property acquisition, tax incentives, easement dedication, etc.

HOW TO USE THIS PLAN

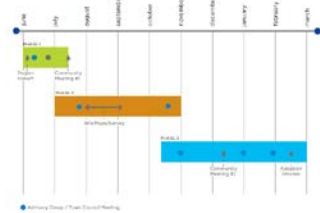
This Frisco Trails Master Plan is both a reference document that states a philosophy, approach and typology of trail types, as well as provides a road map for future trails and connections in Frisco. Each chapter of this plan explores a topic of the plan or the planning process. Chapter 2 provides a summary of the community engagement process conducted to gather community input, as well as understand the value of trails in Frisco. Chapter 3 discusses the philosophy and approach to trails and connectivity in Frisco, and provides typologies for trail and facility types. Chapter 4 focuses on connectivity concepts, goals, recommendations, and policies. Chapter 5 focuses on winter trail use and ideas. These topic chapters culminate in the Recommendations (Chapter 6) and Implementation (Chapter 7), which prioritizes each project and strategizes funding measures and opportunities to realize the projects.



Town of Frisco
Trails Master Plan
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What is the Frisco Trails Master Plan?


A long-range planning and implementation document to facilitate the development of a comprehensive multi-season trails system in Frisco and the immediate surrounding area.



The goals of this plan are to:

- 1.** Identify and map current trails and future trail ideas.
- 2.** Determine areas where maintenance and wayfinding are needed.
- 3.** Address how people can move around Frisco safely without a car.
- 4.** Define priorities and outline implementation strategies for plan recommendations.







Community Plan Consistency

The following goals from Frisco's Community Plan are related to the goals and recommendations contained in the Frisco Trails Master Plan.

RE 2. Coordinate with the USFS to maintain, enhance, and expand the local public trails.

TM 1. Enhance non-vehicular (pedestrians, bicyclists, etc.) safety in commercial core areas with sidewalks, lighting, bike racks, and crosswalks.

TM 2. Maintain the town's paved pathway system, and enhance connections to the community's neighborhoods, parks, commercial areas and to the Summit County Recreation Path system.

TM 3. Support transportation programs that provide regional and local connections.

TM 4. Explore options for improved traffic circulation, access and connections throughout town.



Frisco Trails Plan Goals

- 1 Partner proactively with the USFS on: the maintenance of existing trails; rehabilitation, restoration, re-routing or abandonment of unsustainable trails; and developing new trails on NFS lands surrounding the Town of Frisco.
- 2 Add trails that create or improve access to other trails and the Summit County Recreation Path system. By creating new access points, Frisco and its surrounding area become a true “network” where one can get from one place to another without a car.
- 3 Make Frisco a safe place for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike, and cross the street. Prioritize access for people over access for vehicles.
- 4 Explore ways to enhance winter recreation and connectivity through an enhanced Nordic center, long distance multi-use trails for fat biking, skiing, and walking, and strategic plowing and grooming.
- 5 Make trailheads inviting places where trail users can gather information for their recreation experiences.





Chapter 2. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROCESS





ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY

The community engagement process was crafted to reach as many members of the Frisco community as possible. Open-ended interviews were conducted with stakeholders at the beginning of the process to get an understanding of the major issues from trail users that face them every day. A Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) was formed to give feedback on ideas and help guide the planning process. This small group acted like a microcosm of the greater Frisco community and helped market the planning process to their neighbors. The Town held two well-attended open houses to gather input on plan ideas and concepts from the community. The materials for these meetings and additional feedback mechanisms were published on a project website hosted by the Town. An online WikiMap linked to the project website enabled visitors, second homeowners, and others that were unable to attend the open houses to give feedback about ideas or concerns in specific places around Frisco. The plan and its public engagement opportunities were also advertised in the Summit Daily News, on Facebook, and on postcards and coasters distributed throughout Frisco.

STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

During the summer of 2016, over 14 stakeholder meetings, consisting of 36 individuals representing 18 organizations were conducted with interested parties, agencies, homeowner associations, community groups, recreation clubs, and individuals. Stakeholder meetings consisted of open-ended questions that turned into detailed discussions on many topics, providing invaluable insight that carried through for the remainder of the project and set the course for the themes and goals of the plan. Key points of interest included: providing additional transit in town; concerns about safety at particular intersections; getting to the Peninsula Recreation Area (PRA) safely; how to anticipate new residents at forthcoming Lake Hill housing development; comprehensive town connectivity & safety; uses and etiquette associated with the Summit County Recreation Path (Rec Path) system; signage used within town and adjacent Forest Service trails; bicycles and sidewalk etiquette on Main Street; and winter trail opportunities for Nordic skiing and fat-biking. These topics, and many others, were discussed with the follow groups:

- Summit Stage managers
- Denver Water
- Frisco Peninsula Recreation Area staff
- Summit County
- Summit Foundation
- USFS
- Colorado Parks & Wildlife
- Colorado Department of Transportation
- General merchants
- Business owners
- Homeowner Associations
- Friends of the Dillon Ranger District
- Lake Hill development representatives
- Realtor/development representatives
- Regional recreation representatives



CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Between June 30, 2016 and November 21, 2016, the CAC met six times to discuss a variety of plan topics and guide the planning process. This group was crucial in crafting and honing the goals and recommendations of this plan. Members of this council consisted of community members, a Town Council member, and members of relevant local, county, and federal agencies (Town of Frisco, USFS, Summit County). Representatives from these groups came with different perspectives, roles, and reservoirs of knowledge about the trail network and uses in the greater Frisco area. Aside from discussing and recommending individual plan components, CAC members were also public meeting “ambassadors” and advocates of the projects to better inform and solicit community-wide citizen participant. Below are brief descriptions of the each CAC meetings:

- June 30, 2016 at the Peninsula Recreation Area, Day Lodge – Trails Master Plan & CAC: purpose, responsibilities and timelines
- July 28, 2016 at the Historic Park Gazebo, Frisco, CO – concepts, chapters, and focus areas of the plan, draft vision, and planning process “next steps”
- August 25, 2016 at the Peninsula Recreation Area, Day Lodge – Review draft comments from Open House #1 and mapping recommendations
- September 28, 2016 at the Council Chambers, Frisco Town Hall – Intersection concepts and Wikimap results
- October 27, 2016 at the Peninsula Recreation Area, Day Lodge – Discussion of winter trail recommendations, project component prioritization, and the forthcoming public meeting
- November 21, 2016 at the Peninsula Recreation Area, Day Lodge – “Backyard” discussions, trail pros, cons, recommendations and prioritization





PUBLIC MEETINGS

Public Open House #1 1st and Main Building at 104 Main Street, Frisco, CO July 14th, 2016

Our inaugural Open House was met with enthusiasm and optimism from the Frisco community. It was held on Thursday, July 14, 2016 in the newly acquired Town of Frisco facility next to the Historic Park. Situated next door to the well-attended “Concerts in the Park” event, this meeting received lively participation from over 80 individuals of all ages. Participants discussed existing conditions and future opportunities, safety difficulties and enhancements, winter and summer trail uses, recreation etiquette throughout town and in surrounding trail networks, and connectivity to town resources and amenities. Participants had the opportunity to submit comment cards, interact with and provide comments directly onto concept maps with markers and post-its, receive Wikimap tutorials, and discuss project components with the planning team and CAC “ambassadors.”

Public Open House #2 Backcountry Brewery, Frisco, CO November 10th, 2016

For the second Open House, the planning team and CAC “ambassadors” welcomed members of the public to enjoy complimentary food and beverage while reviewing and providing feedback to all project area recommendations. Attendance was estimated at a minimum of 110 attendees. Participants were encourage to walk around the venue to interact with project poster boards and accompanying planning team members or CAC “ambassadors.” Participants “voted” for their favorite projects by placing stars, dots, and stickers, thus vetting the specific recommendations and implementation ideas.






ONLINE ENGAGEMENT

Throughout the trail planning process, the public had access to information about the project through a project website hosted by the Town (www.FriscoTrails.com). The site provided additional means of providing current project information and public meeting details. The site also functioned as an additional platform for submitting public comments.

The project website also served as a tool to direct interested parties to the Frisco Trails WikiMap—an online editable map that allows users to provide location-specific comments, as well as draw trail lines and connections on a digital map similar to the google maps interface. A single interactive WikiMap was used to allow respondents to add trails, trail connections, intersection improvements, standards & maintenance, safety hazards, and other ideas, to the locations within the project area. The WikiMap was open from July through October of 2016 and received 327 comments in total (30 winter comments, 212 summer comments, and 85 summer trail additions). The largest number of comments requested additional trail corridors to existing trail networks, additional intersection crossings, and requests for winter trail maintenance. The WikiMap allowed participation from parties unable to attend the in-person events, individuals that caught wind of the project while visiting Town, and second homeowners who do not reside in Frisco full-time. It was a helpful tool to see popular trail ideas that came up over and over again, as well as to focus the plan on certain topics. For example, intersection safety rose to the top as a major priority early in the process and was given more attention in the plan than anticipated at the beginning of the process.







**Chapter 3.
TRAIL TYPES AND
STANDARDS**





DEFINING TRAILS

This chapter states the guiding philosophy and approach behind both the goals and the specific recommendations contained in this document. It also introduces a typology to provide a common vocabulary for trail and facility types mentioned in this document. It answers the question “what do you mean by hard-surface or soft-surface trail?”

PHILOSOPHY AND APPROACH

Five tenets guide the approach to this plan. Each recommendation in this document embody one or more of these ideas. These tenets were also used during project prioritization to “score” them according to whether they increased safety and access for users.

1) Accessibility

The Frisco Trails Master Plan aims to provide an accessible trail network. This means that there are accessible opportunities for all ages and abilities—places for children to learn how to ride a bike, trails for expert users to practice their sport, and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant multi-use paths. Accessible also means that the system is user-friendly for both residents and visitors (i.e., one knows where to park and which direction to go when they reach an intersection or arrive at a trailhead). Frisco is lucky in that the NFS lands are right in its backyard. Focusing on this strength, accessible, close-to-home recreation opportunities are of particular interest in this plan.

2) Diversity

The Frisco Trails Master Plan aspires to be diverse in its trail network. This means a diversity in surface types (both paved and soft trails, on-street and off-street facilities), a diversity among user groups, and for a diversity of activities. Residents and visitors value the trails and connections in and around Frisco for a variety of reasons—to walk a dog in the evening, skateboard between Copper and Frisco, or hike with friends on a weekend. This plan aims to allow and enhance these diverse experiences.

3) Sustainability

The Frisco Trails Master Plan seeks to build and maintain a sustainable system of trails and connections in and around Frisco. This means that trails are built with sustainable trail building principals in mind, and respect the flora and fauna of the White River National Forest. It also means a financially sustainable system that emphasizes maintenance over new trails and eventually has a dedicated funding stream for projects and programming.

4) Connectivity

The Frisco Trails Master Plan intends to create a well-connected community by providing a safe bicycle and pedestrian network of multi-use trails, bike lanes, sidewalks, and well-designed crossings. A connected network means more residents and visitors can travel to major destinations and recreation areas, to other trails, to neighborhoods, to hotels and lodging, without a car.

5) Safety

The Frisco Trails Master Plan expects that by creating more facilities that separate users and motor vehicles, abiding by facility design standards for safety, and advocating for safer intersections and crossings, that Frisco can be a safe place for residents and visitors to recreate and travel within.



TRAIL AND CONNECTION TYPOLOGIES

In this document, we refer to two types of trails: soft-surface trails and hard-surface or paved trails. There are also terms such as singletrack, sidewalks, bike lanes, shared roadways, and paved shoulders. This section intends to describe each facility type so that the reader can get a clear understanding of what is meant by that term when it is used in this document. It also describes the national standards for that facility type and in what context it is appropriate.

Hard-surface and Paved Facilities

Frisco contains many types of paved facilities: the Rec Path system, the Frisco Pathways system, bike lanes, shared roadways, paved shoulders, and sidewalks. The *Town of Frisco Paved Pathways Plan* (2000) describes the different types of paved pathways and sidewalks that exist in Frisco. It depicts the various configurations of pathways and sidewalks in terms of how they interface with the street and a curb or gutter. Active transportation planning and research has increased dramatically over the last decade. This typology description for paved facilities aims to update (but not entirely replace) the information in the 2000 plan.

Paved facilities in Frisco can be split into two categories: those separated or buffered from the road, and those that are within the roadway. Sidewalks, separated multi-use paths, and attached multi-use paths are the types of facilities that are considered separated from the road. The separation can be as simple as a gutter or concrete pan, a traditional curb, or a curb with a landscaped strip, separating the facility even further from the road. Facilities within the roadway include bike lanes, paved shoulders, and shared roadways.

Sidewalks are typically for pedestrians only and have a curb separating them from the street. In Frisco, typical sidewalks can be found on Main Street and its side-streets one block off of Main Street between 2nd and 7th Avenues.

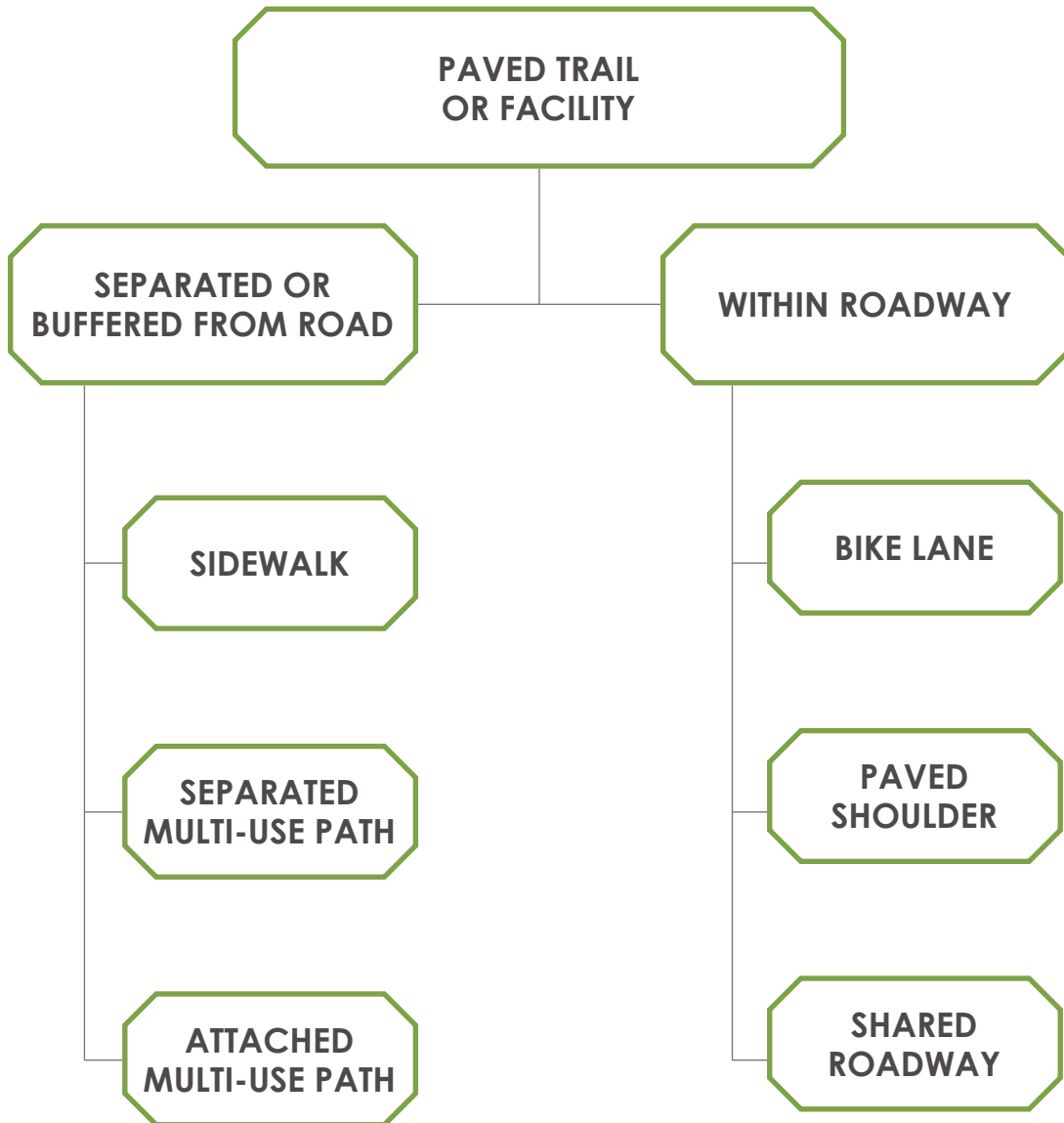
Separated multi-use paths are those that have at least a few feet of separation between the roadway and the path. Most of the Rec Path fits into this category. In town, the Frisco Pathway on 8th Avenue in front of Frisco Elementary School also fits into this category. Many types of users are allowed and encouraged on multi-use paths; therefore, they are designed to be wider to accommodate more users and users at different speeds passing each other.

Attached multi-use paths are similar in user type and design to separated multi-use paths with the exception that they are directly adjacent to the road. Due to snow removal and how difficult it is to keep grass in Frisco's high alpine climate, an attached multi-use path is easier to maintain, and is usually separated from the street only by a low-angle curb or a gutter. Much of the Frisco Pathway system is comprised of these types of facilities. Because they are attached they can look like a bike lane or paved shoulder. The key difference is that two-way use is implied on a multi-use path while in-street facilities require one-way use following the vehicular direction pattern. An example of an attached multi-use path is on Hawn Drive in Frisco.

Bike lanes are a portion of the roadway dedicated to bicyclists. This dedication is indicated with white and/or green striping, signage, bicycle stamps, and often arrow stamps indicating the direction of travel which in most cases is the same direction as adjacent vehicular travel. Additional signage indicating that the facility is a bike lane or that no parking is allowed in the bike lane can also signal appropriate behavior by vehicles. Frisco does not currently have a facility that qualifies as standard bike lane. Many of the facilities labeled as bike lanes on the map are actually paved shoulders or attached multi-use paths. A nearby example of a bike lane is on Main Street in Breckenridge.



Paved shoulders are the outer portion of the roadway striped for non-vehicular use or for the temporary storage of disabled vehicles. On wide or rural roadways, a stripe indicating a shoulder can narrow the vehicular space (which is often traffic calming) and indicate space for either bicyclists or pedestrians. An example of a paved shoulder in Frisco is on Madison north of Main Street. This is labeled as a bike lane on Frisco’s maps, but functions more like a paved shoulder. Many municipalities like paved shoulders because they are easier to maintain for the streets department (one wide application of asphalt with striping afterwards).





Soft-surface Trails

Most of the soft-surface trails in and around Frisco are managed by the USFS and are open to multiple user groups such as hikers, bikers, and equestrians. Designated Wilderness areas limit use to foot or horseback as motorized and other forms of mechanized transport such as bicycles are not allowed. The closest Wilderness area to Frisco is the Eagle's Nest Wilderness, north of the town boundary across Interstate 70 (I-70). Trails managed by the USFS and included in the White River National Forest's *Travel Management Plan* are referred to in this plan as system trails. Non-system trails are not recognized by the USFS and, therefore, not managed to their standards. System trails on NFS lands are subject to the *Forest Service Handbook* which designates design parameters according to trail type, class, managed use, and designed use. The typology and standards for soft-surface trails in this document are broad and vary for different types of uses. The *Forest Service Handbook* and the White River National Forest's *Travel Management Plan* should be followed for standards and guidance on any trail on NFS lands surrounding Frisco. Trails on private or Town of Frisco property should follow standards or other guides such as the *Trails Design and Management Handbook* or *Trail Solutions: IMBA's Guide to Building Sweet Singletrack*.

Trail type can either be snow, water, standard terra motorized, standard terra non-motorized, and special according to the Trail Fundamentals user manual (2009), a laypersons version of the *Forest Service Handbook*. The NFS lands surrounding Frisco are primarily standard trails, with some designated as winter routes.

There are five **trail classes** on system trails. The class indicates the development level of a trail. Class 1 trails are minimally developed and Class 5 trails are fully developed. The level of development directly corresponds to the managed uses on a particular trail.

A **managed use** for a particular trail is any mode that is appropriate for that trail based on its design and management. Managed uses are a smaller subset than all of the allowed uses on a trail. For example, a trail may be open to all non-motorized users, but would actually be too steep for a mountain biker to enjoy uphill travel.

The **designed use** of a trail is the managed use that requires the most demanding design, construction, and maintenance parameters, which determines the design parameters that will apply to that trail.

Design parameters are the technical guidelines for the design, construction, and maintenance of the trail based on its designed use and trail class. Design parameters include tread width, surface, grade, cross slope, clearing, and turning radius.

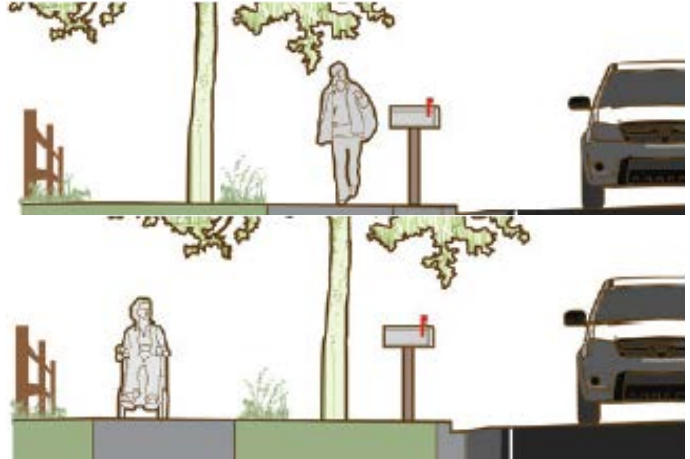


Paved Trail Typologies and Standards

SIDEWALK

Sidewalks are facilities typically reserved for pedestrian use. They support pedestrian comfort and safety in areas with a mix of land uses. They are common and especially encouraged in areas where the road network is dense and vehicle volume is high. They can either be attached (top image) or detached (lower image).

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) *Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks* guide recommends a minimum of 5' for the pedestrian zone and up to 12' for main streets and areas of high pedestrian activity. For separated sidewalks a 2–4' furnishing or amenity zone can include landscaping, additional hardscape such as decorative pavers or tiles, or benches.

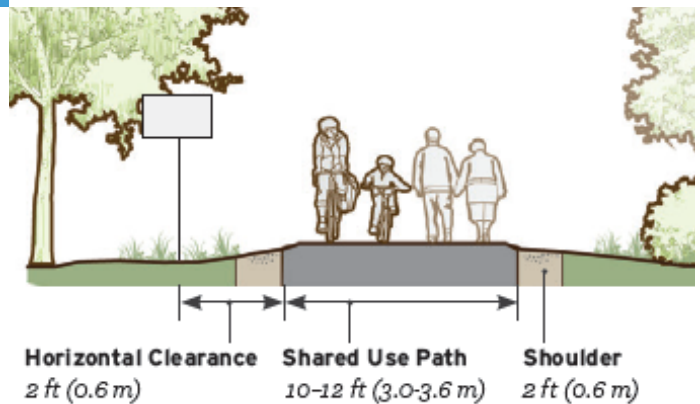


source: *Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks* (FHWA 2016)

SEPARATED MULTI-USE PATH

Separated multi-use or shared-use paths are physically separated from vehicular traffic. Usually paved and sometimes with crushed gravel shoulders, these facilities provide accessible outdoor recreation and transportation opportunities for many user groups. Uses include bicycling, walking jogging/running, wheelchair use, baby strollers, dog walking, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing and fat biking. Regional facilities such as the Rec Path system connects communities to each other and provides the opportunity for long excursions and loops. Local facilities connect local destinations such as schools, shopping, employment. Due to the separation, these are perceived to be the safest facilities for most users and are, therefore, very popular.

The recommended dimensions of multi-use paths are 8'–12' with a 2' shoulder. Wider paths or mid-path stritiing is recommended where high volumes are recorded, sharp curves, and intersections.



source: *Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks* (FHWA 2016)

Attached Multi-use Path

Attached multi-use paths have some of the character of bike lanes, paved shoulders, and separated multi-use paths. They are most like separated multi-use paths in use and width. However, in the Frisco Pathways system they are often marked as a bike lane or segment of Rec Path. The typology of attached multi-use path should be used to specify these types of facilities, as pictured on Hawn Drive (right).

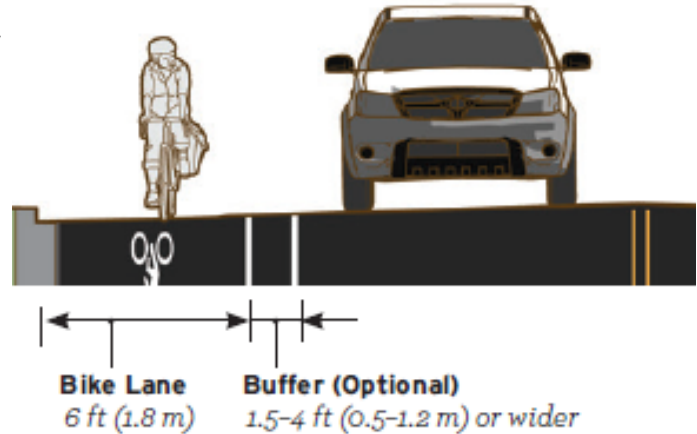


Bike Lane

Bike lanes are a portion of the roadway designated for preferential use by bicyclists. They are typically one-way facilities striped on streets that carry bicycle traffic in the same direction as motor vehicles. They are most appropriate for streets in town centers.

The standard width is 4'–6' between the face of the curb and the outside stripe. Depending on the context, a buffer of 18" or more can help separate bicycle and vehicle traffic further. Bike lanes should be stamped intermittently with a bicycle symbol and should accompany signs indicating that a bike lane is present, or no parking is allowed unless clearly marked parking is adjacent to the bike lane. Bike lanes require proper roadway placement through intersections to minimize conflicts with motor vehicles.

Bike lane design should follow the FHWA or National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) Standards at a minimum, and may include more innovative NACTO treatments such as protected bike lanes, bike boxes, colored pavements and innovative intersection design.

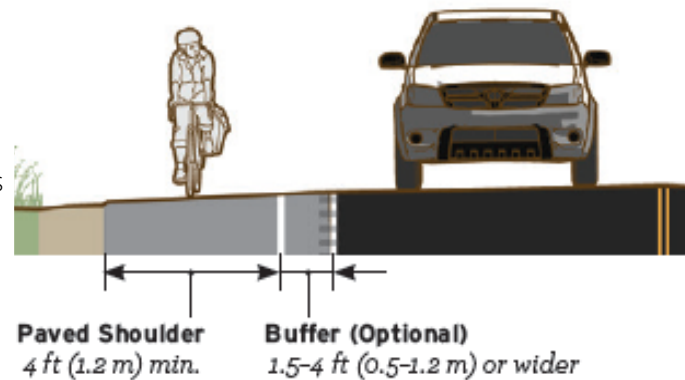


source: *Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks* (Federal Highway Administration, 2016)

Paved Shoulder

Paved shoulders are used on rural and low vehicular traffic roads to extend roadway maintenance life, provide space for temporary storage of disabled vehicles, and improve bicyclist or pedestrian accommodation.

Shoulders should be 4' at a minimum with larger widths recommended depending on the total right-of-way and vehicle volume.



source: *Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks* (Federal Highway Administration, 2016)

Shared Roadway

All streets and roadways, unless specifically prohibited by law, shall permit use by both bicycles and motor vehicles. To further indicate that bicycles are welcome, a bicycle stamped with chevrons, also called a "sharrow" are placed on the roadway. Wider roadways and those with parallel parking can place these stamps on the side of the lane to indicate bicyclist placement. On narrow roadways, or those with angled-parking, such as Frisco's Main Street, stamps should be centered in the lane to increase bicyclist safety and signal that bicyclists may use the full lane.





Soft-Surface Trail Typologies and Standards

In general, natural surface trails are characterized as narrow mountain trails designed as sustainable, rolling contour trails that have minimal impact on natural systems. They are often referred to as singletrack trails. In Frisco, these exist as both system trails (on NFS lands) and non-system trails. It is important to note that some system trails are in designated Wilderness areas (Eagle's Nest Wilderness) and are, therefore, not open to bicycles.

Trail treads should include benching, outsloping, grade reversals, armoring, switchbacks, climbing turns, and other techniques to minimize erosion and wear by trail users. Soft-surface trails are frequently smooth and flowing, with features like banked turns, rolling terrain, and consistent and predictable surfaces. They tend to wind around obstacles such as trees, large rocks, and bushes.

If intended for singletrack mountain biking, these trails may also exhibit technical sections with natural features such as roots, logs, and rocks.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Tread Width :12"-48" narrow trail tread for singletrack experience

Corridor Width: 5'-8'

Average Grade: 10% grade desired for sustainable trails



HIKING

Tread Width: 12"-36"

Corridor Width: 4'-6'

Average Grade: 10% grade desired for sustainable trails



Equestrian

Tread Width: 24"-48"

Corridor Width: 8' - 12'

Average Grade: 10% grade desired for sustainable trails





Trails on Snow

In many cases, trails that are paved or made of earth in the summer are often covered in snow in the winter. Therefore, opportunities for skiing, snowshoeing and fat biking exist on these snow-covered trails. User group conflicts can arise when trails are not managed and monitored properly. The growth of backcountry skiing and fat biking over the last decade is evidence of this evolving issue. Under existing USFS policy, fat bikes are currently limited to plowed trails open to wheeled vehicles. In the case of fat bikes especially, the development and acquisition of new recreational equipment has preceded local and regional trail access plans. Conflicts between user groups such as fat bikers and cross-country skiers arise when there is discord in speed between users, limited trail width to accommodate users “footprints,” and the varying desires of grooming standards for snow covered trails. At this time, International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) is putting together a proposal to the White River National Forest to expand routes allowing fat bike travel. Backcountry skiers experience fewer user conflicts because they often travel off of designated trails. Although many cross-country skiers enjoy the backcountry experience on NFS lands and often have specific equipment (wider Nordic skis with metal edges) to do so, there are also groomed cross-country trails available in Town at the Frisco Nordic Center.

In Frisco, parts of the Frisco Pathways system and the Rec Path system are plowed while others are not. See Chapter 5 for specific winter trail recommendations such as grooming and plowing segments of this system. Groomed trails for Nordic skiing exist primarily at the PRA and are managed under special use permit with the USFS. Other parts of this Master Plan (Chapters 5 and 6) state in more detail the planning goals and intended uses at the PRA. One of the goals is to manage and enhance the Nordic system now that it is managed by the Town of Frisco. Therefore, it is important to note standards and best practice for Nordic trail management and development.

Nordic trails should be aligned to take advantage of opportunities for shade and wind protection (i.e., locating in northern exposures and maximizing shading from evergreens). Consider trail locations along the lee side of hills, in wind sheltered valleys and tree shelter for skier comfort and to reduce drifting and wind packing. Provide at least a partial vegetation screen on south- or west-facing ridges and slopes to reduce trail icing and drifting. Trails should be built to avoiding conflicts with roadside snow storage by placing trails a minimum setback of 20 feet from any road to be plowed during winter. Grades should be less than a 10% downhill grade for beginner trails and no more than a 40% downhill grade for expert trails. Smooth, widely arcing curves on hills will allow skiers to stay in the track on groomed trails. Avoiding sharp turns on steep slopes or where there are natural hazards will reduce conflicts between skiers. Placing intersections on flat sections of trail will also have the same effect.

Fat biking has grown in popularity over the last decade. Although fat bikes are currently limited to plowed trails open to wheeled vehicles on NFS lands, they are allowed on snow-covered Frisco Pathways and Rec Path facilities. Fat biking will be piloted at the PRA in the near future. Colorado communities such as Leadville and Crested Butte are grooming some of their multi-use paths and Nordic trails for side-by-side use of fat biking and cross-country skiing. While policy and standards for fat biking are still being developed, communities around the country are trying out different configurations of groomed paths, groomed singletrack, allowed trails and skier only trails to reduce user conflicts and embrace this growing sport.



Fat Biking Best Practices

(source: IMBA)

Best Practices for Fat Biking on Groomed Nordic Trails

- 1) Only ride at ski areas that allow and encourage biking.
- 2) Yield to all other users when riding. Skiers don't have brakes but you do!
- 3) Ride on the firmest part of the track.
- 4) Do not ride on or in the classic tracks.
- 5) Leave room for skiers to pass (don't ride side-by-side with all of your buddies blocking the full trail).
- 6) Allow the track time to set up after grooming and before riding.
- 7) Respect alternate-use days for bikers and skiers.
- 8) Some areas require riding only a purpose-built fat bike, not any old mountain bike. There may be a minimum tire tread width.
- 9) Be an ambassador for the sport: stay polite, educate other riders, discourage bad behavior and follow the rules.
- 10) Help out and get involved by joining your local Nordic club.
- 11) Consider donating money for trail grooming.

Best Practices for Fat Biking on Snowmobile Trails

- 1) When riding on snowmobile trails, use a front white blinker and rear red blinker at all times. Wear reflective material on both the front and rear of your body.
- 2) Stay to the far right of the trail and yield to snowmobiles.
- 3) Know and obey the rules of your local land manager. Understand that some trails may be on private property and might not be open to alternative uses.
- 4) Be prepared. Winter travel in the backcountry requires carrying proper gear and dressing properly. Be self-sufficient!
- 5) Use extreme caution when riding at night. Be visible and use the brightest lights you can find.
- 6) Be friendly! Fat bikers are the newest trail users. Be courteous and open to suggestions from snowmobile riders.
- 7) Help out by supporting your local snowmobile club. Consider donating to trail grooming and maintenance efforts.

Best Practices for Fat Biking on Natural Terrain and in the Backcountry

- 1) **Do not trespass! Know whether you are on private property. Obey ALL land manager rules. Some land parcels are closed to bikes whether you are riding on a trail or not.**
- 2) **Do not ride through sensitive wildlife habitats. This may be especially important on beaches or in places where animals hibernate. Learn about the area you want to ride in before you ride there.**
- 3) **Do not disturb wildlife. Many species survive on minimal diets during winter. Stressors or the need to move quickly can deplete their energy stores.**
- 4) **Learn safe ice travel. Riding on frozen water can be extremely dangerous. Is the ice thick enough to support you? Take ice fishing picks and a length of rope when riding on lakes and rivers.**
- 5) **Understand changing conditions. New snowfall or warming temperatures can make the return trip much more difficult. Tire tracks can be covered, hard snow can turn to slush, rivers can start to melt. Always know the forecast and be aware of how changing conditions might alter the safe passage of your route.**
- 6) **Be prepared. Carry provisions in case you have to stay out longer than planned.**
- 7) **Let people know. Make sure someone else knows where you are going, when you left and when you expect to return.**
- 8) **Learn to share. Be aware that your tracks might attract other riders. Understand that “your” route might not remain a secret for long.**

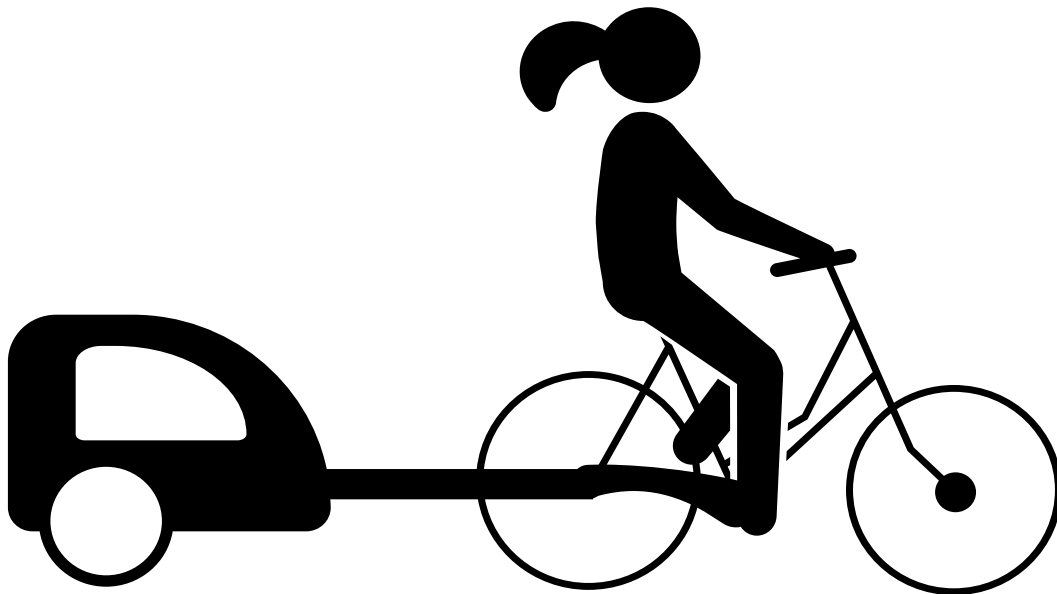


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Chapter 4. CONNECTIVITY AND CROSSINGS





CREATING SAFE CONNECTIONS

A guiding purpose of the Frisco Trails Master Plan is to address safe bicycle and pedestrian connectivity throughout town. By doing so, Frisco can become a safe place for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike, and cross the street. From the start of the public engagement process, a few specific connectivity concerns and recommendations emerged as especially important to the residents and visitors of Frisco. In this chapter, these recommendations are organized by topic, and conclude with policies and actions for Frisco to move them forward. Specific connectivity recommendations such as bike lanes and pathways are located in Chapter 6.

TRANSIT

The Summit Stage transit system currently operates ten routes, four of which travel through Frisco. During the public engagement process, many participants voiced concerns that there were some popular destinations that do not currently have transit service or that access to transit stations is inconvenient. No Summit Stage route currently stops at any of the PRA facilities such as the Nordic Center or the Day Lodge. For a transit user to access this area they would get off the bus at the Community Center and Adventure Park stop and walk three-quarters of a mile using the pedestrian crossing of Summit Boulevard (SH-9) at Peak One Boulevard. In the winter, and especially to visitors traveling with young children, these barriers and the topography make this connection challenging. Many visitors to the PRA instead get off the bus at the County Commons and risk crossing SH-9 at Recreation Way to make the walk shorter. This is dangerous behavior; however, it is frequently observed. With the increasing winter popularity of the Adventure Park, it is anticipated that a bus route that stops at the PRA facilities directly would have high ridership by both residents and visitors. Additionally, if visitor numbers continue to increase at the PRA at the same rate they have been over the last few years, bus service here may reduce a need for future additional parking.

Frisco residents also voiced concerns about the potential influx of new residents in the northeast neighborhoods of Frisco due to the forthcoming Lake Hill housing development. Traffic studies of this area indicate that many intersections will need modification due to a large increase in vehicular traffic coming from the development. The SH-9/Lusher Court intersection was also singled out as an important connection that many pedestrians feel unsafe crossing. An additional bus stop (there is currently one at the Holiday Inn) in this neighborhood could help mitigate the traffic and circulation concerns for this part of Frisco.

These transit-related concerns were discussed with Summit Stage staff. They agreed with the need for stops at the discussed locations. However, the existing Frisco routes are fairly long and a detour to service these stops would increase the time it takes to complete the route, impacting existing riders and headways for the whole transit system. It was suggested by both Summit Stage and community members that a possible solution could be a new route that circulates around Frisco, servicing the major activity centers such as Main Street, Basecamp, the Marina, County Commons, the hospital, and the PRA. It could also service the Lake Hill development in the future. A similar "Frisco Flyer" route was brought before the transit board in previous years, but it was determined to not be a council priority because of its heavy financial burden. With new development, more activity at the PRA, and clear support from the community, this plan recommends that Frisco continues to advocate and support the creation of a local route within the Summit Stage system.



BIKES ON MAIN STREET

Summer days on Main Street in Frisco are busy with activity. Tourists stroll the street, visiting the many shops and restaurants, or picking up bicycles to rent at one of the gear shops. Residents gather at the park to listen to Thursday night concerts. Events such as the BBQ festival shut down the street and create a festival-like atmosphere. The Town recently completed a streetscape redesign, which has made it an even more inviting place for walking and gathering. In many ways, Main Street is the soul of Frisco.

During the public engagement process many people expressed concerns about bikes on Main Street. Pedestrians don't feel safe when bikes are on the sidewalk. Bicyclists don't feel safe in the roadway, or don't understand where they should be if they are coming from another bicycle facility such as a multi-use path. Some community members want bike lanes on Main Street and other community members want no bikes on Main Street at all. In order to make cohesive recommendations addressing Main Street, the purpose of Main Street needed to be revisited. If the purpose is to move vehicles through quickly, one set of recommendations will follow. If the purpose is to be a space for gathering, shopping, and events, a different set of recommendations will follow. It was decided through the public engagement process that Main Street's purpose was distinctly more like the latter description.

Comments we have heard...

- * Too many bikes on the sidewalk!
- * Biking on Main Street is dangerous!
- * We need other bike routes.
- * Tourists LIKE to bike Main Street—it is a way to experience Town.





During the second open house, the concept of a “woonerf” was presented to the public. A woonerf is a Dutch word for “living street” where the space between business and residences is a shared space—a place for people to play, socialize, and engage in the community. Through physical design and cultural programming, these woonerfs can calm traffic and create a great place for people. The woonerf concept was well-received by the public. Therefore, a set of recommendations to make Main Street more like a woonerf are suggested in this plan. One pedestrian-oriented idea is to create a plaza space on the street between Main Street and the first half-block of 3rd Avenue. This no-car space could hold small events and be an additional space to gather along Main Street.

Embracing all modes, this plan supports bikes on Main Street. However, it also recommends measures that encourage bicyclists to get off sidewalks or use parallel alternate facilities such as Galena and Granite Streets, if appropriate. Bike lanes on Galena Street and Granite Street would provide faster and more direct east-west bicycle facilities through Frisco, and are suggested in this plan (Chapter 6). However, many destinations are on Main Street itself, including gear rental shops that rent bicycles. Visitors enjoy the opportunity to rent a bike at one of these shops and experience Main Street by bicycle. For those that want to travel Main Street by bicycle, several actions can make this a safer experience. The existing condition on Main Street is front-in angle parking with a “shared roadway” stamp on the outer edge of the vehicle lane. Bicyclists traveling in the outer edge of the vehicle lane are invisible to cars backing out of their angled parking spaces. Back-in angle parking instead of front-in angle parking would reduce conflict between bicycles and cars by removing bikes from the blind spot of vehicles. Additionally, re-stamping the “shared roadway” stamp to the center of the lane would encourage bicyclists to take the full lane rather than traveling side-by-side with cars. This may be accompanied by signs that indicate bicyclists are allowed to use the full lane. Because it is a street for people, fast speeds for vehicles on Main Street is not a goal of the Town of Frisco. Mixing bicyclists into traffic with the cars will further illustrate this point.

Other traffic calming measures can be explored to further the concept that Main Street is a street for people. This includes adding a stop sign at 7th Avenue. Vehicles coming from the faster moving Summit Boulevard need to know right away to adjust their behavior when they arrive on Main Street. A stop sign here could help remind them. A variable speed messaging sign at this entrance to Main Street, or additional enforcement of speeding are other tools that should be explored.





COMPLETE STREETS

By embracing a trails and connectivity planning process, Frisco has demonstrated that safe streets for all users is an important issue. By adopting a “Complete Streets” policy, Frisco could confirm its importance in a more official capacity. A “Complete Streets” policy can guide a context-based street approach to street design, enabling safe and comfortable travel for users of all ages and abilities regardless of transportation mode. When crafted to reflect Frisco’s street network and goals, it can act as a guide for all street-related projects within the Town. This plan recommends that the Town of Frisco adopts a “Complete Streets” policy for the community. This would be passed as a resolution through Town Council and be used to evaluate all street-related projects.

An Ideal Complete Streets Policy

(source: www.completestreets.org)

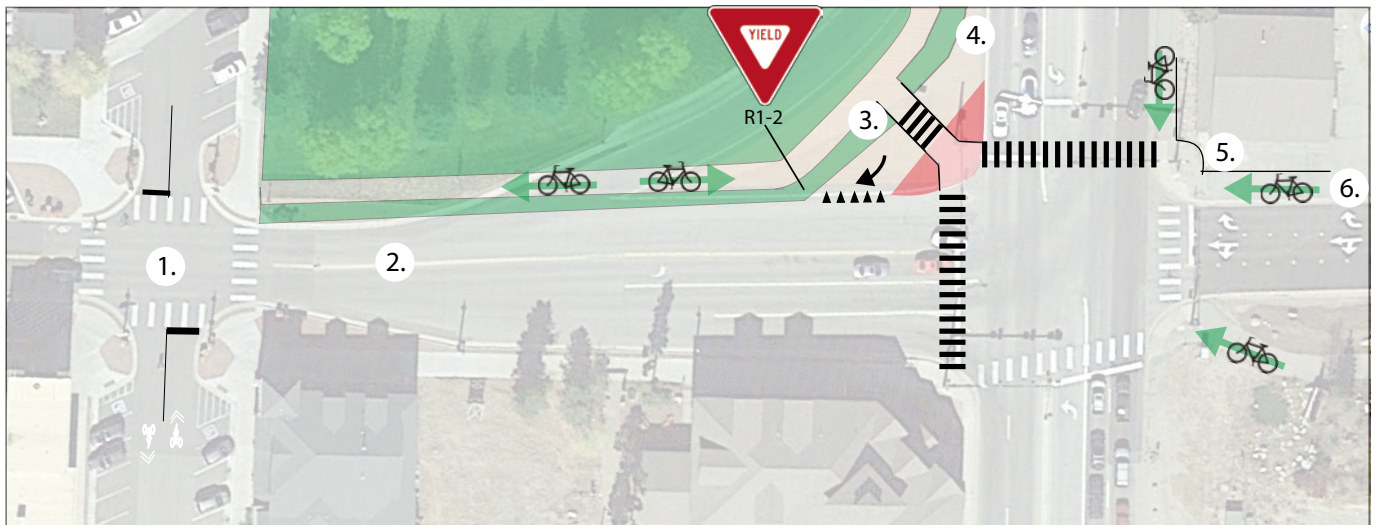
- Includes a vision for how and why the community wants to complete its streets
- Specifies that *all users* includes pedestrians, bicyclists and transit passengers of all ages and abilities, as well as trucks, buses and automobiles
- Applies to both new and retrofit projects, including design, planning, maintenance, and operations, for the entire right-of-way
- Makes any exceptions specific and sets a clear procedure that requires high-level approval of exceptions
- Encourages street connectivity and aims to create a comprehensive, integrated, connected network for all modes
- Is adoptable by all agencies to cover all roads
- Directs the use of the latest and best design criteria and guidelines while recognizing the need for flexibility in balancing user needs
- Directs that Complete Streets solutions will complement the context of the community
- Establishes performance standards with measurable outcomes
- Includes specific next steps for implementation of the policy



HIGHWAY 9 INTERSECTIONS

Summit Boulevard (SH-9) is a primary north-south roadway through Frisco. It connects Frisco to both I-70 and Breckenridge. It also creates a barrier between most of Frisco and the waterfront where many recreational opportunities exist. A bicycle/pedestrian connectivity network is only as good as its weakest link, and from the community engagement process it was clear that many intersections along SH-9 were considered weak links. Therefore, concepts for particular intersections are considered in this plan along with long-term visionary recommendations for future crossings of SH-9. It is important to note that this street is managed by CDOT, not the Town of Frisco. CDOT was consulted during the development of these concepts. The Town of Frisco should use them as a way to advocate for more pedestrian and bicycle friendly design elements during future CDOT projects.

Main Street and Highway 9 Proposed Intersection Redesign



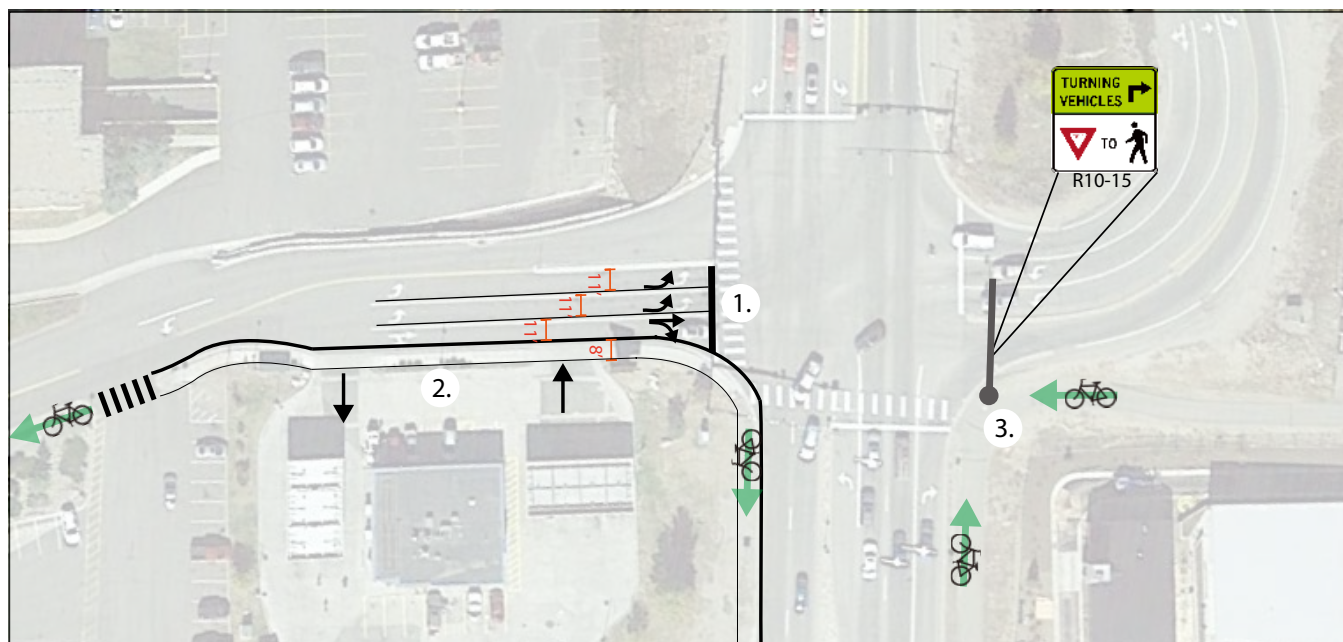
Notes:

- 1. Evaluate as all way stop, with additional path to on-street treatment for bikes
- 2. Gateway/welcome treatment
- 3. Crosswalk
- 4. Evaluate right-turn queueing at slip lane
- 5. Widen curb area for gathering during red lights
- 6. Extend bike path to Marina

The primary concern at Main Street and SH-9 was getting bicycles and pedestrians safely across to the Marina, a major destination and activity center, especially in the summer. Because the intersection only has two of the four legs marked with crosswalks, pedestrian traffic is funneled to the south side of Main Street where they can cross safely. However, bicycles coming from the Rec Path onto Main Street are also directed to the south side of the intersection, where after crossing they are on the wrong side of vehicular traffic. Crosswalks on all four legs of the intersection along with signage and the addition of a multi-use path extension on the north side of Main Street would help separate the bicycles and pedestrians and allow more options for crossing. Another concern at this location is the large “slip lane” where vehicles turn right onto Main Street when traveling south on SH-9. The existing radius of the slip lane does not encourage traffic calming, necessary for the pedestrian-dense environment around the corner. Tightening the radius of the slip lane and adding a crosswalk across it will make the intersection safer for all users.






Dillon Dam Road and Highway 9 Proposed Intersection Redesign



Notes:

1. Take 1' from each EB travel lane, and widen the existing 5' sidewalk to an 8' trail. Option to move concrete median and make trail 10'; but truck turn radii will need to be tested.
2. Consider access management at Valero; one way in one way out
3. Consider Leading Pedestrian Interval

Alternatives:

- A. Narrow lanes (as shown above)
- B. Remove EB lane to widen trail and analyze  or 
- C. Analyze  (w/ protected EB right turn when bikes/peds in crosswalk)
- Consider right turn arrow to eliminate conflict between peds and right turning vehicles

The intersection of Dillon Dam Road/Lusher Court with SH-9 is a primary east-west connection for bicyclists. It is also the main access point to the highway for the Basecamp shopping area and the northeast neighborhood hotels, businesses, and residences. This intersection is expected to get even busier with additional nearby development currently in the planning and review stages. The first recommendation for this intersection is to widen the sidewalk on the south side of Lusher Court (the west leg of the intersection) so that bicyclists intuit that this is part of the Frisco Pathway system, and so there is room for bicyclists and pedestrians to pass each other. The existing narrow sidewalk does not feel like part of the bike network. Along this sidewalk there are multiple curb cuts for both the gas station and the grocery store. By limiting access in and out of the gas station, circulation would be a bit more predictable in this area, and thus safer for bicyclists. A final recommendation is to implement a leading pedestrian interval for the traffic signal at this location. By giving the pedestrians a few seconds of lead time, vehicles are more likely to see them and yield before turning. Crossing six lanes of traffic can be an intimidating experience for a pedestrian, and giving them a head start can often increase safety.



Long-term Recommendations

Two locations were identified as needing dramatically different treatments, and perhaps new crossings altogether. The intersection of SH-9 with Dillon Dam Road (1) is expected to need additional turn lanes and will experience increased delay due to commercial growth at Basecamp and residential growth in northeast Frisco. This intersection only has marked pedestrian crossings on two of its four legs and will become less safe with the addition of more travel lanes. A visionary recommendation would be to build an underpass north of this intersection where existing grade conditions would not require significant road regrading. This underpass would connect the Frisco Pathway facilities that exist on either side. This would create a separated bicycle and pedestrian facility, connecting major activity centers of Frisco to each other.





At the other end of Frisco, a new way to get across SH-9 at Peak One Boulevard/Recreation Way (2) is desired. This intersection sits between two traffic signals, yet is the major pedestrian and bicycle desire line between Frisco and the PRA. As described previously, many people cross here despite the lack of pedestrian treatments because it is the most convenient location. CDOT has stated that a new traffic signal is not a good idea at this location due to grade and its proximity to other existing signals. However, an underpass between the County Commons and the PRA would create a safe and separated facility. It is important to note that during this planning process two bicycle/pedestrian underpasses started construction further south on SH-9 as part of the SH-9 Iron Springs realignment project.

CDOT has secured funds to begin redesigning segments of SH-9. From the community conversations generated in this plan, the residents of Frisco want to engage collaboratively with CDOT and express their concerns regarding safety, noise, speed, and access to and from SH-9. They would like to see intersection designs that enhance pedestrian safety, including pedestrian-friendly traffic signal timing, bulb-outs, consistent sidewalks and paths, and traffic calming elements.

Connectivity Policy Recommendations

- 1** **Recommendation 1: Craft and adopt a “Complete Streets” policy within the Town of Frisco.**

- 2** **Recommendation 2: Adopt the following set of changes on Main Street to better accommodate bicyclists and pedestrians: re-stamp the “shared road” symbol in the center of the lane and add complementary; employ additional traffic calming measures such as a stop sign at 7th Ave, a variable speed messaging sign at the east entrance, or additional enforcement of speeding; explore back-in angle parking; deploy bike corrals at appropriate locations; close off the first half-block of 3rd Avenue on the South side to create a pedestrian plaza.**

- 3** **Recommendation 3: Encourage and support the creation of a “Frisco Flyer” route in the Summit Stage system. Suggested stops that would enhance connectivity are at the Day Lodge and the future Lake Hill housing development.**

- 4** **Recommendation 4: Actively engage with CDOT on design processes for SH-9. Advocate for elements of the intersection concepts from this plan and the visionary ideas for crossings at Dillon Dam Road and Recreation Way.**

- 5** **Recommendation 5: Implement wayfinding recommendations contained in this plan (Chapter 6) for the Frisco Pathways network of multi-use paths and bike lanes. Install more visible striping and stamping that adheres to the standards described in the typologies for each facility type (Chapter 3).**





Chapter 5. **WINTER TRAILS**





THE IMPORTANCE OF WINTER

Many residents live in Frisco because of its winter recreation offerings. Six major downhill ski resorts are located within a 30-minute drive. The PRA offers Nordic skiing, snowshoeing, tubing and winter sleigh rides. Backcountry skiing, Nordic skiing, and snowshoeing are also allowed on the surrounding NFS lands. This plan recommends ways to enhance these activities in Frisco, as well as how to address new and emerging activities such as fat biking. During winter, snow removal of trailheads sidewalks, bike lanes, and multi-use trails can be difficult. Much of the Rec Path system is neither plowed nor groomed in the winter. This plan suggests some basic recommendations for which segments of the path to plow and which to groom based on the need for connectivity versus the need for recreation.

The 2016/17 winter will be the first winter that the Town of Frisco will operate the Nordic Center at the PRA. This provides Frisco with an opportunity to assess operations and facilities at the Nordic Center and think about new facilities and upgrades. The language in this plan regarding changes at the Nordic center are high level. We heard from the public that they wanted additional, better, and more challenging Nordic trails. Community members also desired more grooming and maintenance of Rec Path segments for skiing, fat biking, and better connecting Frisco during the winter season.

Winter Use Policy Recommendations

- 6** Recommendation 6: Plow Rec Path between 7th Avenue and the West Main Street parking lot. Plow Rec Path connection Larson Lane to the Frisco Transit Center. This will create paved routes for daily connections around Town.
- 7** Recommendation 7: Groom Rec Path for Nordic skiing between 7th Avenue and new underpass to PRA for the ability to ski from Town to the PRA. Explore grooming Rec Path all the way to Breckenridge along new alignment by Lake Dillon.
- 8** Recommendation 8: Pilot a fat biking loop at the PRA with the appropriate alignment determined by the Nordic Center. Work with partner organizations to legitimize fat biking on appropriate USFS trails and explore other opportunities for groomed/packed trail between Frisco and other Summit County communities.
- 9** Recommendation 9: At the Nordic Center, assess the current trail system and explore opportunities for new and more difficult Nordic trails.
- 10** Recommendation 10: Explore changes to the PRA special use permits with the USFS. Changes to the permit could include different management direction for the PRA that would put Nordic trail maintenance and operations as a primary objective.
- 11** Recommendation 11: Consider a long-distance groomed/packed multi-use backcountry route between Frisco and Breckenridge for skiing, fat biking, and snowshoeing.



Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, increment P Corp., NRCAN, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hond)

Winter Trails

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Legend

Winter Trails

- Groomed/Packed
- Plowed
- Nordic
- Fat Bike
- New Road Alignment

Points of Interest

- Trailheads
- Parking
- Fishing
- Campground
- Bikeway Underpass

North

0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 Miles

Consultants:

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Chapter 6.

RECOMMENDATIONS





INTRODUCTION

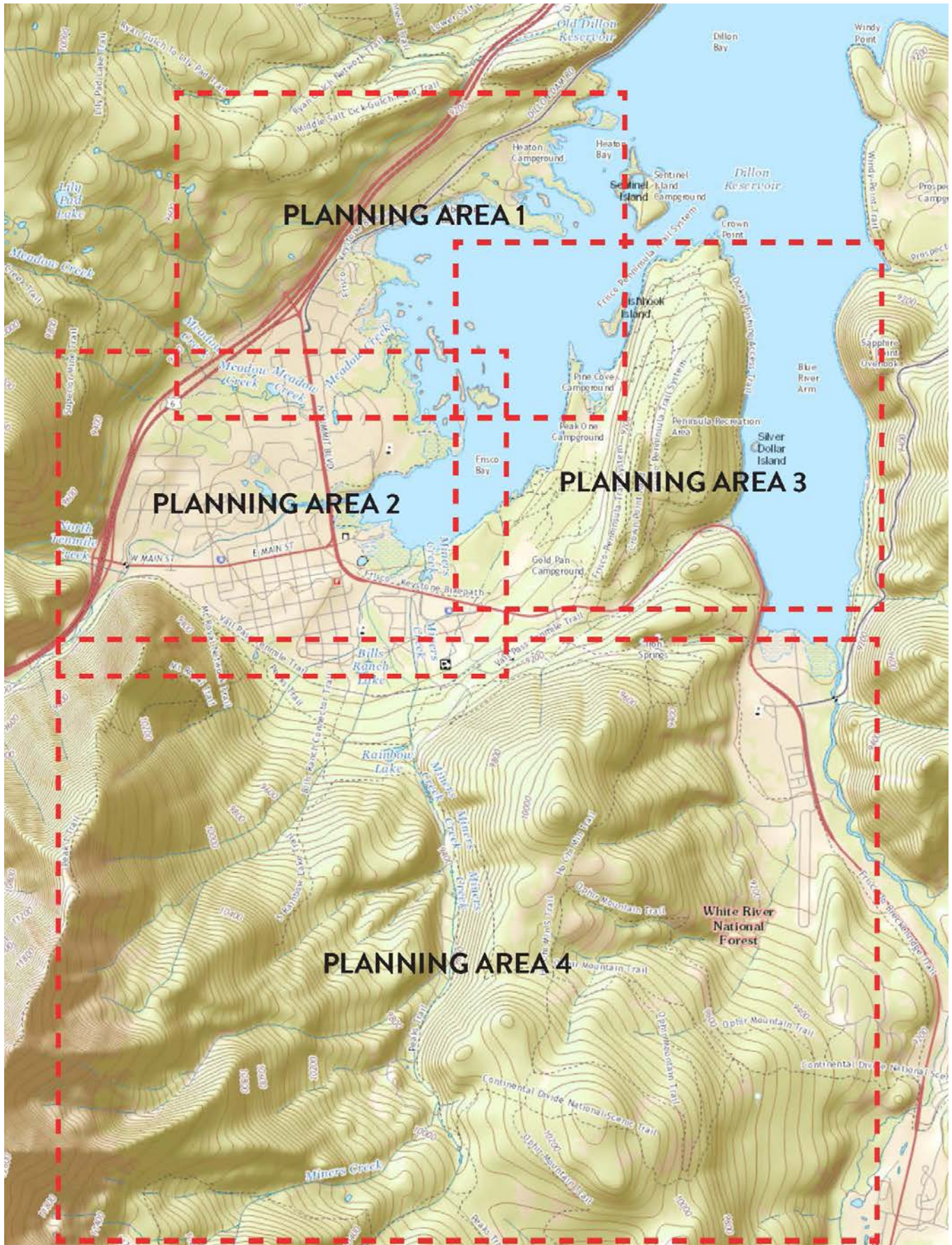
This Recommendations chapter includes the following projects that reflect the ideas—both visionary and practical—of Town residents, visitors, and stakeholders. These recommendations are divided into four planning areas within and around the Town of Frisco (see Vicinity Map on page 41). Along with goals for the entire planning area, there are specific goals for each planning area. The specific recommendations reflect actions that can be taken to achieve that planning area's goals. Within each planning area the recommendations are broken into types: existing non-system trail recommendations, new trail recommendations, new connections, and other recommendations. All projects in this chapter are prioritized and ranked according to safety, access, and public interest in Chapter 7.

Existing non-system trail recommendations include calls for adoption, maintenance, re-routing, or abandonment of trails on the ground, but are not recognized by the USFS. New trail recommendations are those identified as segments that add to, enhance, or create access to the recreation system. They can be hard or soft-surface. New connection recommendations are those that enhance the pedestrian and bicycle connectivity within Frisco, and between Frisco and nearby recreational opportunities. There is a blurry line between a recreation-focused trail and a transportation connection, however the primary purpose of the segment was used to categorize it. Finally, the fourth category of recommendations include elements related to a successful trails system such as trailhead improvements, wayfinding, and signage.

Frisco Trails Master Plan Goals

- 1) Partner proactively with the USFS on the maintenance of existing trails; rehabilitation, restoration, re-routing or abandonment of unsustainable trails; and the development of new trails on NFS lands surrounding the Town of Frisco.**
- 2) Add trails that create access to other trails and the Rec Path system. By creating new access points, Frisco and its surrounding area become a true “network” where the public can get from one place to another without a car.**
- 3) Make Frisco a safe place to people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike, and cross the street. Prioritize access for people over access for vehicles.**
- 4) Design and implement a new wayfinding and signage program that gives users distance and direction to key destinations, is placed at appropriate intervals and intersections, and is branded and linked with the Town of Frisco.**
- 5) Make trailheads inviting places where trail users can gather information for their recreation experiences.**

Planning Area Vicinity Map





PLANNING AREA 1: FRISCO'S GATEWAY

Planning Area 1 encompasses land within Frisco town limits, and residential neighborhoods immediately surrounding town located in unincorporated Summit County. Currently, the Town has several trailheads that can be reached by vehicle; however, this plan supports exploring improving neighborhood accessibility to recreational trails without having to use a car.

With the forthcoming Lake Hill development in this area, demand for short and long loops for daily use will increase dramatically. There are numerous existing trails to the northeast along with loops across Dillon Dam Road near Lake Dillon. Providing connectivity for Lake Hill residents and the general public to these adjacent National Forest trails will proactively prevent the further development of numerous social trails, due to many people that will be living next to and enjoying nearby public land. Developing additional trails on the National Forest both adjacent to the development and also across Dillon Dam Road near Lake Dillon will help reduce concentrated impacts from increased use. Coordination and approval from the USFS and Summit County will be necessary to secure easements that can make these connections happen.

Goals for Planning Area 1

- 1) **Provide bicycle and pedestrian links from neighborhoods to trails to ease everyday access and reduce demand for parking at trailheads.**
- 2) **Offer safe, intuitive connections across Summit Boulevard (SH-9) to better connect commercial areas of Frisco with the northeastern neighborhoods.**
- 3) **Provide more short and long loops for the daily use of residents and visitors. Additional loops will discourage use of non-system trails and disperse use off of the Rec Path.**
- 4) **Provide additional wayfinding and signage so that pedestrians and cyclists feel confident they are “on the right path” and understand distance and direction to nearby destinations. This is especially critical at crossings of Summit Boulevard (SH-9) and between on-street facilities and recreation facilities such as the Rec Path segment along Lake Dillon.**

Existing Non-System Trails

- A** Trail A: Adopt this non-system trail that has been used by nearby residents to walk along the waterfront. This trail could potentially be an ADA-accessible trail due to manageable grades.

New Trails

- T1** Trail 1: A future soft-surface trail would connect the Lake Hill development to adjacent NFS lands. It will help disperse use in an area that is anticipated to have future residential growth.
- T2** Trail 2: This paved trail would connect the Lake Hill development to the Rec Path with a grade-separated connection over the Dillon Dam Road. This would provide residents with a safe and direct bicycle and pedestrian connection to the Rec Path and water adjacent recreation.
- T3** Trail 3: A soft-surface connection between Silverthorne and Frisco that would connect Wilderrest and Frisco, a connection that only exists with major roadways at present. This trail could first connect to the I-70 scenic overlook, then again to the Meadow Creek Trailhead to give users options and multiple access points. Collaboration with the USFS and private property owners is key for this trail.
- T4** Trail 4: An additional easy, scenic walking trail between the residential areas and the waterfront to help separate and disperse walkers from bicyclists on the Rec Path.
- T5** Trail 5: Re-route the Rec Path in this location to ease confusion. With this new alignment, staying straight would keep users by the lake, and turning would get users back to town.
- T18** Trail 18: Create a new connection between the Willow Creek Trailhead and the Rec Path to provide waterfront access and ease confusion in the neighborhoods north of this location. This is a wetland area where bikes are currently not allowed—sensitivity in design is important here.

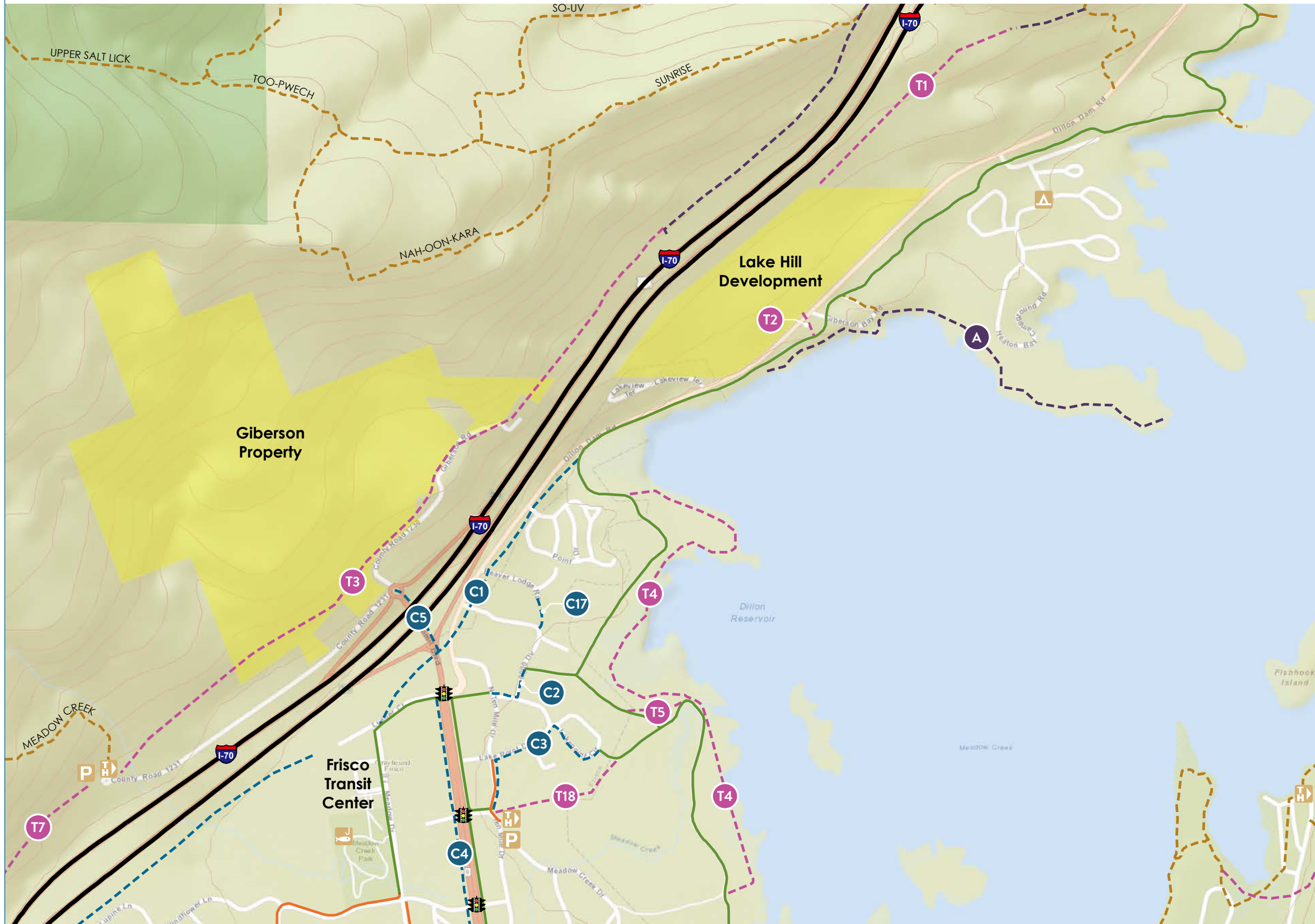


New Connections

- C1** **Connection 1: A more direct connection between the Rec Path and the Basecamp/Frisco Transit Center Area. Many of these developments are isolated cul-de-sacs off Dillon Dam Road, and have no connectivity to the rest of the street network.**
- C2** **Connection 2: A striped bike lane and better signage to connect two segments of the Rec Path system.**
- C3** **Connection 3: A striped bike lane and better signage to connect two segments of the Rec Path system.**
- C4** **Connection 4: A paved sidewalk/multi-use path on the west side of SH-9. There are many major employment centers and shopping areas that would benefit from better pedestrian connections.**
- C5** **Connection 5: A paved sidewalk to create better bicycle and pedestrian connections across I-70 to connect with the Meadow Creek Trailhead access drive and other proposed trail connections.**
- C17** **Connection 17: A paved sidewalk/multi-use path between Beaver Lodge Road and 900 Divide. This area contains multiple cul-de-sacs that do not connect to each other. A connection here would enhance access to nearby bike lanes and the Holiday Inn Summit State Transit Stop.**

Wayfinding and Trailhead Recommendations

- 1** **Recommendation 1: Put additional “Frisco Pathway” signs on existing facilities at any point they cross a street, make a turn, or change facility type (such as from a paved shoulder to a multi-use path). Add signs at these locations for any new trails or connections.**



Frisco's Gateway Planning Area 1

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

Existing Trails

- Existing USFS System Trails
- Existing Non-System Trails

Bike Facilities

- Bike Lane
- Recreation Path (Paved)

Proposed Trails

- Proposed Trails
- Proposed Connectivity Changes

Points of Interest

- Trailheads
- Parking
- Fishing
- Campground

North

0 0.1 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 Miles

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PLANNING AREA 2: DOWNTOWN CORE

Planning Area 2 includes the commercial centers of Main Street, Summit Boulevard, and the Basecamp development adjacent to the Frisco Transit Center. It also includes multiple residential neighborhoods and Frisco Elementary School. Few recreational trails currently exist in this planning area due to the density of development and the challenge of obtaining easements on private property. Therefore, the focus of this planning area is to create safer connections for pedestrians and bicyclists through additional sidewalks, bike lanes, and intuitive signage. The goal is to get people traveling safely between the activity centers of Frisco (Main Street, the Marina/Peninsula), Basecamp, the Elementary School) and from residential neighborhoods to those activity centers. The existing Frisco Pathway system is hard to follow at times, and often switches between facility types—for example, it changes from a multi-use path to a bike lane on Main Street. Providing alternative routes for bicyclists parallel to Main Street will increase connectivity in the core, downtown area by increasing options for those that do not feel safe on a bicycle on Main Street. Additionally, this planning area contains the most popular trailheads within Frisco. There are recommendations in this section to enhance these trailheads for a better experience for both residents and visitors.

Goals for Planning Area 2

- 1) **Provide well-signed, safe bicycle and pedestrian links throughout the neighborhoods and activity centers of Frisco so that people of all ages and abilities feel comfortable walking and bicycling in town.**
- 2) **Enhance trailheads in this planning area with maps and trail information, as well as bike racks and parking direction.**
- 3) **Connect major trailheads with connector trails to reduce need for parking and to provide trail options.**
- 4) **Explore ways for people to access Tenmile Creek within the Town of Frisco through trails, bike lanes, and benches.**



Existing Non-System Trails

B

Trail B: Adopt the non-system trail that exists parallel to the Rec Path between the Mt. Royal Trailhead and Miners Creek Road.

New Trails

T6

Trail 6: An in-town beginner soft-surface trail along Tenmile Creek. Interpretation and benches could be added to provide creekside experiences. This is mostly private property so collaboration and easements with property owners would be key.

T7

Trail 7: Provide a soft-surface connection between Meadow Creek Trailhead and North Tenmile Trailhead.

T19

Trail 19: Extend the non-system trail at Mt. Royal and connect it directly to the parking lot at the end of West Main Street. This will disperse hiking to this popular section of Rec Path.



New Connections

- C6** **Connection 6: A paved multi-use path that provides a direct connection between Basecamp and West Main Street. The current pathway system is winding and not intuitive. Wetlands and private property in this area would have to be evaluated.**
- C7** **Connection 7: An attached multi-use pathway connection along Creekside Drive. This would help bicyclists and pedestrians navigate a direct route through this neighborhood.**
- C8** **Connection 8: Continue the attached multi-use pathway along Larson Lane and add signage so that the Rec Path is easier to find.**
- C9** **Connection 9: A bike lane on Galena Street to create an alternative path to Main Street, dispersing use.**
- C10** **Connection 10: Bike lanes on both sides of the roadway and sidewalk on at least one side of Granite, with access control for parking and driveways.**
- C11** **Connection 11: Multi-use paths on both sides of roadway along 2nd Avenue to connect Main Street with Rec Path more intuitively.**
- C12** **Connection 12: An attached multi-use pathway connection along Belford Street.**
- C13** **Connection 13: Extend the bike lane between Belford Street and Rec Path on 7th Avenue.**
- C14** **Connection 14: An attached multi-use pathway to re-route bicycles off Main Street and direct them towards Granite Street.**
- C15** **Connection 15: "Shared Roadway" stamp and additional signage to connect 7th Avenue bike lane to Main Street and prevent users from getting dead-ended at Highway 9 where there are no bicycle or pedestrian facilities.**
- C16** **Connection 16: Connect 3rd Avenue to Belford Street with a multi-use pathway for better grid connectivity.**



New Connections

- C18** **Connection 18:** A sidewalk on the west side of SH-9 connecting Main Street to the County Commons intersection.
- C19** **Connection 19:** An alternate route for the Rec Path to connect more directly to the intersection at Main Street and SH-9. The current alignment creates a sharp and dangerous turn around at the Sanitation District. This connection would be a paved multi-use path.
- C20** **Connection 20:** A sidewalk or attached multi-use path between the North Tenmile Trailhead and the West Main Street trailhead.



Wayfinding and Trailhead Recommendations

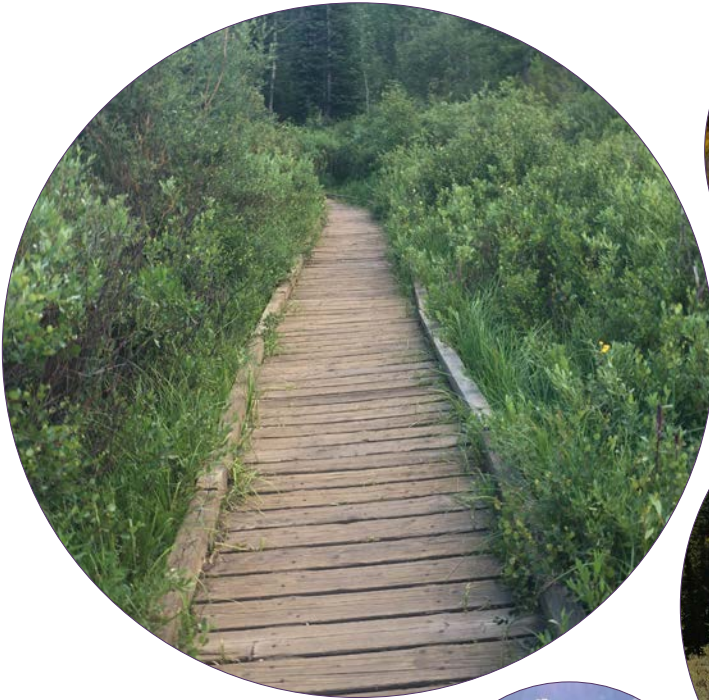
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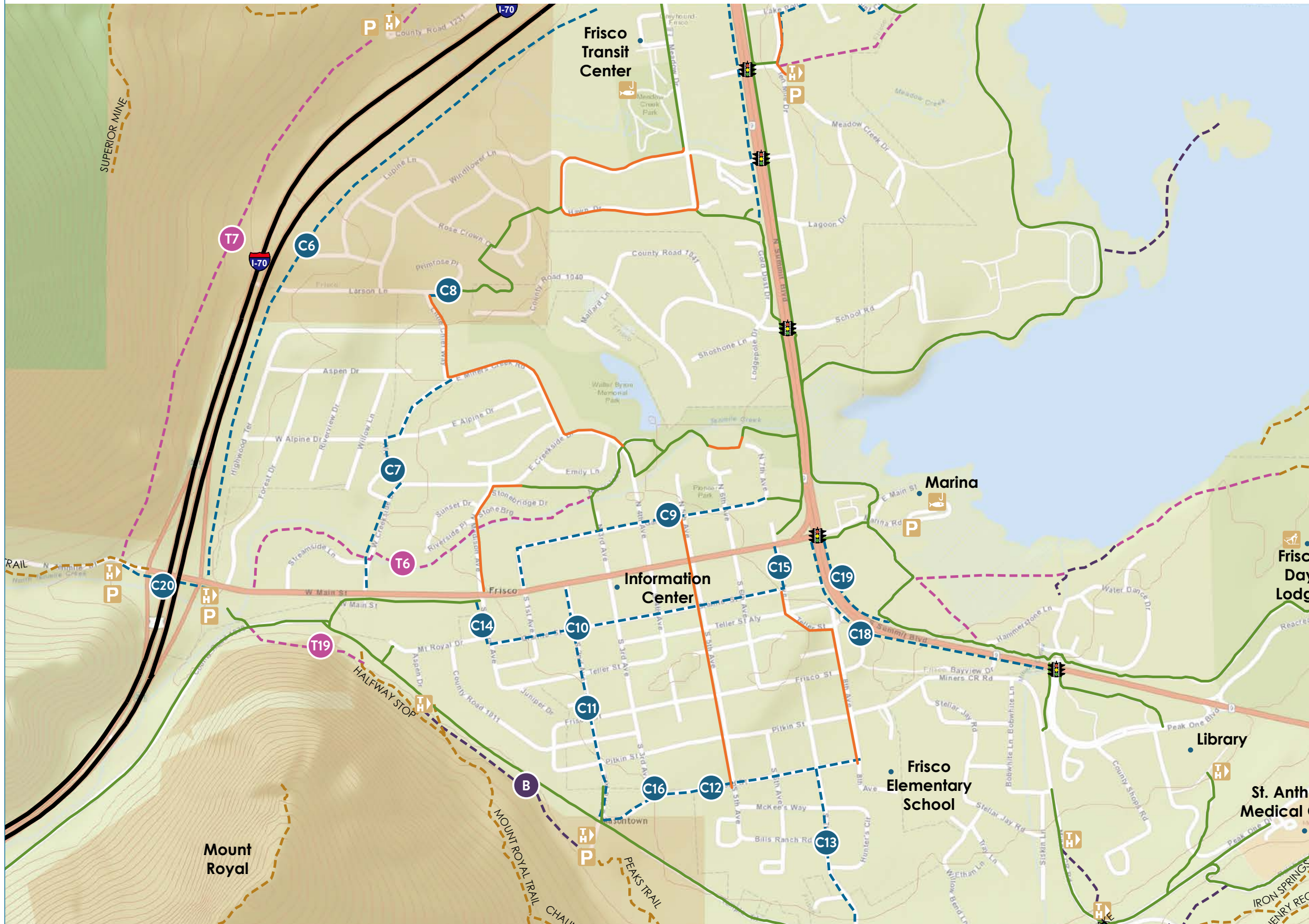
2 Recommendation 2: The West Frisco Parking Lot/Mount Royal Trailhead is an extremely popular existing large paved trailhead located on the west edge of Frisco. The trailhead is appropriately outfitted with a portable/compostable toilet, picnic bench, signage and a bike rack. Rec Path cyclists, mountain bikers seeking trails, and hikers all start their activity here. This trailhead should be monitored for excessive use, and should also provide information on activities in the area and alternative trailheads to help disperse trail users.

3 Recommendation 3: The 2nd Street Trailhead, “Zach’s Stop,” is also heavily used, mostly by locals who know it exists. Consistent plowing is recommended for winter use, along with summer maintenance to minimize potholes. This is technically a USFS trailhead so both summer and winter maintenance should be coordinated with the USFS staff. Maps showing visitors this large trailhead could help potentially disperse users from the West Main parking lot. As the popularity of this trailhead increases in use, consideration of providing better higher level trailhead management should be explored and implemented as need arises including: portable toilets, surface maintenance, signage, and measures taken to minimize impacts to adjacent residential areas. Consider maintaining this trailhead under a special use permit maintenance agreement with the USFS.

4 Recommendation 4: The mini-trailhead at 7th Street in Frisco has no parking, but nevertheless provides a portal for neighborhood users to NFS lands. Expansion of parking opportunities adjacent to 7th Street would help take pressure off other trailheads, implemented with consideration to neighborhood impacts.

5 Recommendation 5: The North Tenmile Trailhead experiences a high level of parking utilization in summer months, sometimes overflowing beyond capacity. Used for both hiking and backcountry skiing/snowshoeing, it is anticipated that users will continue to drive to the trailheads, so parking expansion could be considered. Consistent plowing and surface maintenance is needed, using partnerships between the USFS and the Town of Frisco.





Downtown Core Planning Area 2

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

Existing Trails

- Existing USFS System Trails
- Existing Non-System Trails
- Decommissioned Trails

Bike Facilities

- Bike Lane
- Recreation Path (Paved)

Proposed Trails

- Proposed Trails
- Proposed Connectivity Changes

Special Management Area

- Elk Habitat

Points of Interest

- Trailheads
- Parking
- Fishing
- Campground

North

0 0.1 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 Miles

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PLANNING AREA 3: PENINSULA RECREATION AREA

Planning Area 3 contains the PRA, which is NFS land currently under permit by the Town of Frisco. It contains several important community recreational amenities including the Nordic Center, ball field, Bike and Skate Parks, Ski and Ride Hill, Tubing Hill, and summer trails for biking and hiking. The existing trails at the PRA are heavily used and need maintenance and even re-routing at points to keep them sustainable. There are two primary focuses for this area: to better connect existing trail loops to make circulation of the PRA easier and improve the recreation experience; and to better connect the PRA to the rest of Frisco. Although the Rec Path does connect to the PRA, it is not a direct connection and it is not intuitive for many users. Additional bicycle, pedestrian, and crossing facilities between the PRA and other destinations will enhance access. This gem of Frisco has long provided developed and natural recreation opportunities, and improvements here will make a terrific area even better.

Goals for Planning Area 3

- 1) **Improve the recreation experience at the PRA through well-maintained, sustainable trails that create both long and short loops for all levels of expertise.**
- 2) **Design new or re-routed trails in a way that will benefit the needs for Nordic skiing in the winter.**
- 3) **Enhance wayfinding and signage so that users can get to the PRA as well as within the trail network at the PRA itself for both summer and winter use.**
- 4) **Connect the PRA to the Marina with trails and explore new connections across Summit Boulevard (SH-9).**



New Trails

T8

Trail 8: Create a soft-surface connection from an existing non-system trail behind the Water Dance neighborhood to the Peninsula. This would provide direct access to the waterfront trails.

T9

Trail 9: Create a paved or soft-surface trail between the Peninsula and the Marina. Re-route the Rec Path in this location to create a better experience and mitigate a dangerous and sharp curve by the sanitation property.

T10

Trail 10: Re-align a short section of trail to connect the outer Peninsula trails to the lakefront trail. This will create a new connection that avoids connecting directly to the campgrounds.

T11

Trail 11: A future soft-surface trail to create additional loops and disperse trail use across the Peninsula trail system.

T12

Trail 12: A future soft-surface trail connecting the Pine Cove Campground with access points to the south. This will provide additional loops and disperse trail use across the system. Switchbacks could connect this trail to Jody's at an appropriate mid-point.

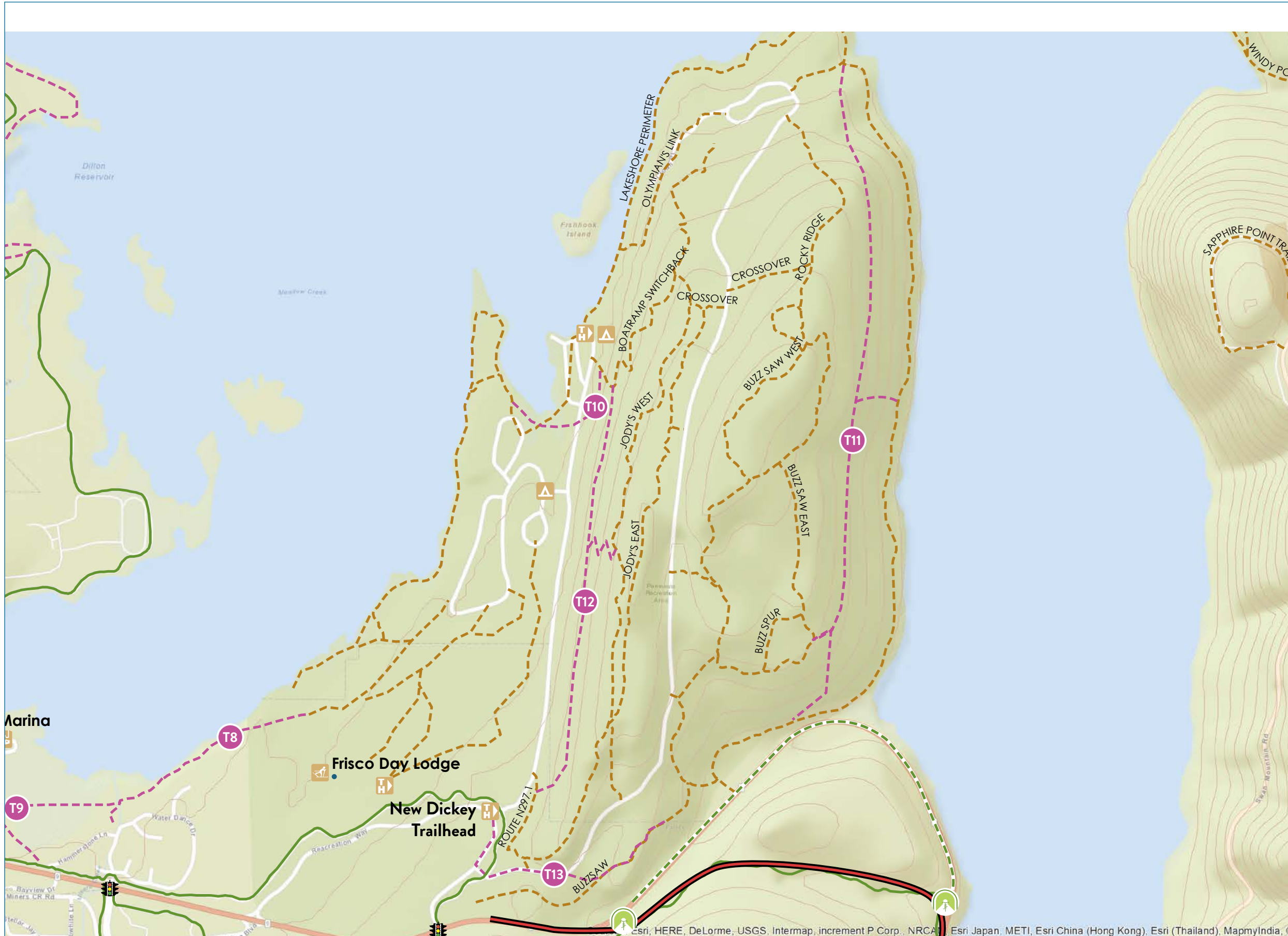
T13

Trail 13: This is the re-routed trail that will provide access to the Perimeter trail from the new, relocated Dickey Trailhead. This trail should have gentle grades so that a wide range of users can access the reservoir.

Wayfinding and Trailhead Recommendations

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Recommendation 6: The new Dickey Trailhead, relocated with the Iron Springs SH-9 realignment, needs to be sized appropriately since the lot at the current location is heavily used and often fills up. Since the new Dickey Lot will be a significantly farther hike to the lake, the parking lot by Pine Cove campground is a trailhead alternative with parking very close to the lake and nearby trails (although a fee is required). Partnering with the USFS, monitoring use at these two lots over the next few years should provide guidance for fees and other amenities needed here.



PRA

Planning Area 3

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

Existing Trails

- Existing USFS System Trails
- Existing Non-System Trails

Bike Facilities

- Bike Lane
- Recreation Path (Paved)
- Realigned Recreation Path (Paved)
- New Road Alignment

Proposed Trails

- Proposed Trails
- Proposed Connectivity Changes

Points of Interest

- Trailheads
- Parking
- Fishing
- Campground
- Bikeway Underpass

North

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PLANNING AREA 4: FRISCO'S BACKYARD

Planning Area 4 is expansive and encompasses the land located generally south and east of Frisco, comprising Mount Royal, Miners Creek, Rainbow Lake, Ophir Mountain and Gold Hill. While beyond town limits, these NFS lands are a very important community recreation destination, with a natural forested backcountry character, yet close proximity to Frisco. This area provides more of a backcountry experience in contrast to the developed recreational experience at the PRA. The overarching goal for this area is to have a well-maintained, legitimized (with partnership from the USFS) natural trail system right in Frisco's backyard.

There exists an abundance of trails, both singletrack and roads, in this area, developed over time due to the desire for convenient recreation from nearby residential areas. This is especially true for mountain biking, as other large NFS lands nearby are designated Wilderness areas, and do not allow bicycles. Many of these trails are not recognized by the USFS as system trails but nevertheless are significant, serving the crucial purpose of providing "short, local, daily" type of experiences, as well as longer distance alternatives with connections to other parts of Summit County via the Peaks and Gold Hill trails. This plan recognizes the community recreation value of these non-system trails, and recommends that the Town prioritize these connections and work with the USFS on legitimizing them in their "travel management system" via the environmental review process. However, the Town also recognizes that upon review some of these trails may not get adopted due to resource concerns, redundancy, or sustainability issues. This plan also recommends that the Town develop partnerships and provide funding for maintenance and improvement to these trails in partnership with Friends of the Dillon Ranger District (FDRD) and the USFS (elaborated on in Chapter 7). The trails shown on the map for this area are not exhaustive. For further analysis of these trails a more thorough inventory is recommended.

It is important to note that within the Ophir Mountain area there is an active Fuels Reduction Project. Protections for existing system trails have been written into the contract to ensure trail corridors are maintained and trail grades are not compromised as a result of logging operations. Non-system trails are not protected and will likely incur damage from project operations. The 2011 Ophir Mountain Forest Health and Fuels Reduction Project was established to reduce fuels within and adjacent to the Wildland-Urban Interface of Frisco and surrounding communities. By reducing heavy fuel build-up, the project is intended to expedite the regeneration of lodgepole pine and aspen in the Ophir Mountain Area. Operations for this project are expected to continue into the summers of 2017 and 2018.

Therefore, although the Town of Frisco would like to analyze adopting non-system trails in the Ophir Mountain area at this time, due to the continued Fuels Reduction Projects operations, the trails in this planning area will be assigned a lower priority.

The trails in Frisco's Backyard were deemed "extremely important" by both the CAC and the general public at Open House #2. Therefore, an additional meeting was held to evaluate the needs and priorities of the non-system trails in this area. The group went through this set of trails and stated whether the trail needs maintenance, re-routing, and its priority for adoption as a system trail. A matrix evaluating the non-system trails in this planning area is included at the end of this section.



Goals for Planning Area 4

- 1) Forge a strong relationship with the USFS regarding this area. Be transparent with ideas and recognize that monetary partnership and formal agreements may be necessary to reach goals.
- 2) Assess each non-system trail in this area for prioritization and need for maintenance or re-routing, or closure with restoration.
- 3) Collaborate with Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the USFS in planning for this area due to wildlife habitat and logging permits that currently exist, especially on Ophir Mountain. When maintaining or building new trails, mitigate wetland impacts and look for restoration opportunities.
- 4) Create a trail network that has options for short and long loops of all difficulty levels, relieving pressure from popular trails, with more attainable climbing grades for access from Frisco.
- 5) Work with the visitor's center to market key trails such as Mt. Royal, Rainbow Lake, and the Peaks Trail and focus on signage for those "signature trails" while leaving other trails with less signage for a more backcountry experience.

Trail Policy Recommendations

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Recommendation 12: Partner with the USFS to maintain and possibly re-route existing heavily used trails such as Pinchot, the Peaks Trail, Gold Hill, Mason Town, and Robert Foote. This could be done through a special use permit, funding for trail staff, or other means.

Existing Non-System Trails

- C** Trail C: Provides a connection between the Pinchot Trail and other Ophir Mountain trails to Frisco and the trails above St. Anthony's Medical Center. As the trail drops toward Frisco it gets steep in places and should be sustainably re-routed here.
- D** Trail D: Connects trail C with trail E so that users have options for ascending and descending the north side of Ophir Mountain. C and E could become one-way trails, with D providing a connection to link them.
- E** Trail E: This steep singletrack trail, if re-routed, could provide an alternative route to the Ophir Mountain area, dispersing use.
- F** Trail F: This trail provides a fun recreational experience providing loops within the Ophir Mountain area.
- G** Trail G: This trail could be adopted as a one-way descent from the summit of Gold Hill for looping opportunities in Frisco's Backyard.
- H** Trail H: This spur connects more significant trails for looping opportunities.
- I** Trail I: Like H, this trail provides a traversing route to access the Gold Hill area.
- L** Trail L: Connects Miners Creek Road to M, avoiding a steep, rocky section of trail and creating an alternative to the heavily used Peaks Trail. This trail is part of a long-distance loop from Frisco.
- M** Trail M: Like L, this trail creates a long distance loop, provides an alternative route and looping opportunity to the Peaks Trail or Miners Creek Road.



Existing Non-System Trails



Trails N, O, P, Q, R, S, T: A series of short trails that connect to provide short recreational singletrack loops close to Frisco.



Trail U: A trail that connects the Masontown trail to the loop system south of Rainbow Lake.



Trail V: Part of the series of short trails that connect to provide short loops close to Frisco.



Trail W: Working with U, the trail connections the Masontown trail to the nearby loop system.



Trail X: This trail provides a moderate grade route connecting the Mt. Royal trail with trail U and the nearby loop system.



Trail Y: A short trail that creates an alternative route for a steep section of the Mt. Royal trail.



Trail Z: A short trail that connects Miners Creek Road to the Rec Path.

New Trails

T14

Trail 14: A new soft-surface connection between Summit County High School and the Ophir Mountain area.

T15

Trail 15: A new soft-surface connection between Frisco and Gold Hill, providing a more attainable climbing route into the Ophir Mountain area.

T16

Trail 16: Provide access between the Lake View Meadows neighborhood and existing trails. An easement across private property at the end of Lake View Circle would need to be obtained to secure public neighborhood access to NFS lands here.

T17

Trail 17: Provide access between the Highland Meadows neighborhood and existing trails. Private property easements would need to be obtained to secure neighborhood access to NFS lands here.

Wayfinding and Trailhead Recommendations

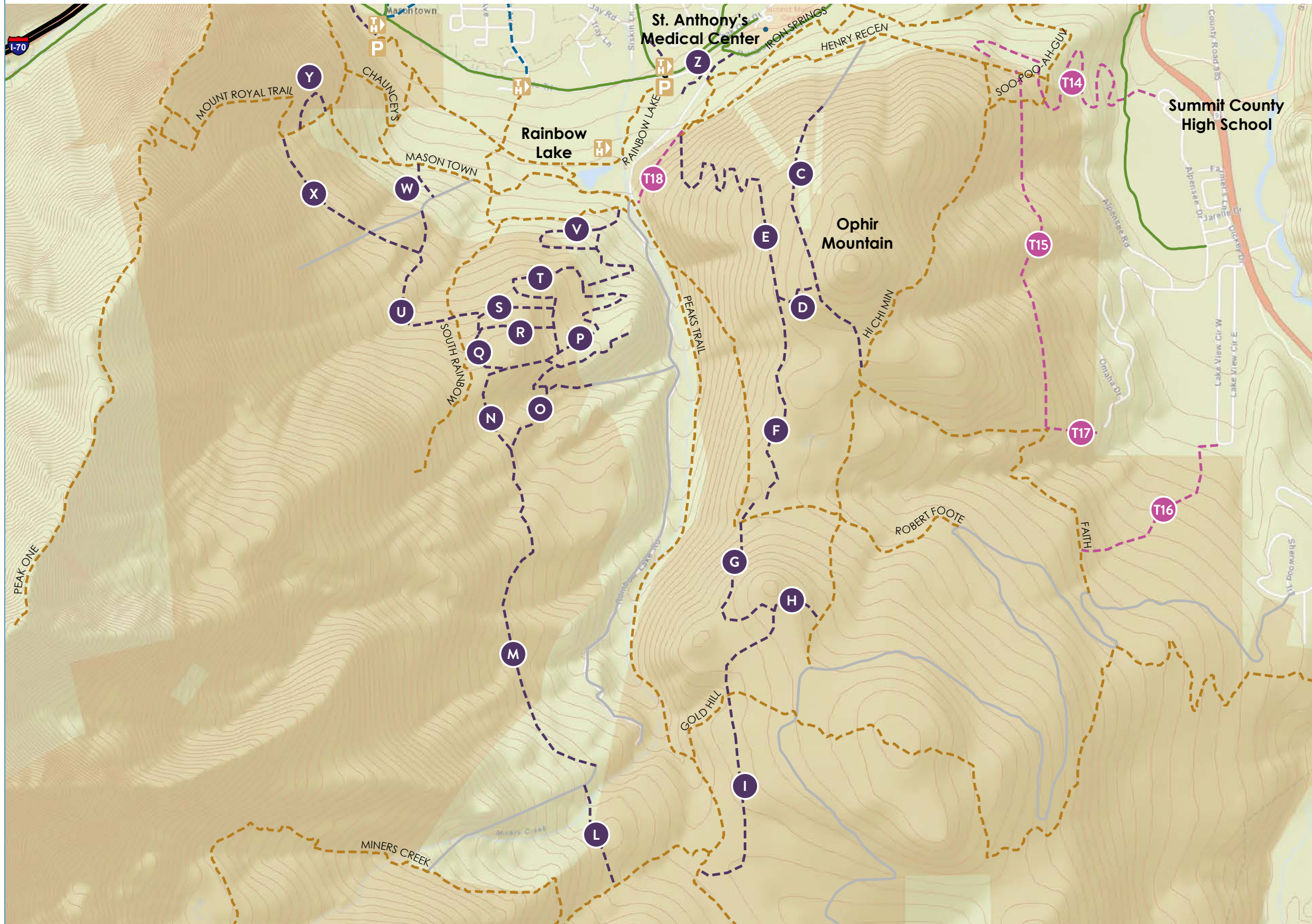
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Recommendation 7: Both Lower and Upper Miners Creek Trailheads are very important portals since there are not very many trailheads on the south side of Frisco. They are extremely popular in both summer and winter, and consistent plowing and improved signage is recommended. It is important that a good size trailhead is maintained in the area or at a minimum, access maintained to the upper trailhead. As the popularity of this trailhead increases in use, consideration of providing better higher level trailhead management should be explored and implemented as need arises including: portable toilets, surface maintenance, signage/ maps, and measures taken to minimize impacts to adjacent residential areas.



Frisco's Backyard Existing Non-System Trails Prioritization Matrix

Trail Label	Adopt	Needs Maintenance	Needs Re-routing for Sustainability	Option to Abandon	Community Priority (1=low 3=high)
C	X		X		1
D	X				1
E	X	X	X		1
F	X				2
G	X		X		2
H	X				1
I	X				1
L	X				3
M	X				3
N	X				3
O	X				3
P	X	X			3
Q	X		X	X	1
R	X			X	1
S	X			X	1
T	X				2
U	X	X	X		2
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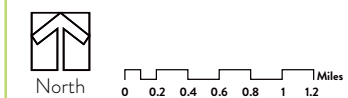


Frisco's Backyard Planning Area 4

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

- Existing Trails**
 - Existing USFS System Trails
 - Existing Non-System Trails
 - Decommissioned Trails
- Bike Facilities**
 - Bike Lane
 - Recreation Path (Paved)
- Proposed Trails**
 - Proposed Trails
 - Proposed Connectivity Changes
- Special Management Area**
 - Elk Habitat
- Points of Interest**
 - Trailheads
 - Parking
 - Fishing
 - Campground



Consultants:



Partners:



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Chapter 7. IMPLEMENTATION





GETTING IT DONE

Implementation is where the recommendations in this Master Plan can come to life! This Implementation chapter weaves together all the work generated during the Frisco Trails Master Plan process into a prioritized set of recommendations, implementation strategies for completing projects, and a list of potential funding sources and grant opportunities. The money to build these projects must come from somewhere— this chapter addresses ways the Town of Frisco can raise money or dedicate existing money to trail and connectivity projects.

IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

Several strategies were identified as ways to partner and raise money for trail and connectivity projects in the future.

Partnering with the United States Forest Service

Frisco recognizes that many trails in the area are on NFS lands. Therefore, this planning process explored options to work towards legitimizing and maintaining these trails on NFS lands.

- Work with the USFS to identify a process for Frisco to “adopt” appropriate trails, perhaps based on models currently working in nearby communities.
- Engage in the USFS’s environmental review process with Town support. Consider exploring Categorical Exclusions as a streamlined approach for improvements to existing trails or adoption of non-system trails (see sidebar).
- Execute an appropriate vehicle with the USFS authorizing the Town of Frisco to provide ongoing trail support and maintenance, allowing these trails to continue to exist as a community amenity with their management taken off of the USFS plate.
- Work jointly on funding, scoping and analysis to authorize trails into the system.
- Understand that some trails may need to be closed permanently either for wildlife reasons or if they are unsustainable.
- Explore using special use permits for joint maintenance and management of popular trails and trailheads on NFS lands.

Development Impact Fees and Standards

An impact fee is an assessment on development used to pay for its proportionate share of future impacts to public facilities. Some communities assign a standard dollar figure to the public sites, some use a park, trails and open space development impact fee, some give the developer an opportunity to arrive at a fee value based on projected impact, while others allow for the dedication of parkland, or fee-in-lieu, in place of the impact fee. A full spectrum of leisure services which contain costs for recreation centers, trails and open space, in addition to parks, has been included in some communities’ development impact fees. Development standards are part of municipal code. During the development review process, Town staff and/or the planning commission evaluate an application against a set of standards and criteria. Making sure that new development respects or incorporates the recommendations of this plan is one way to ensure future easements and access.



Staffing for Trails

Managing the implementation of the projects in this plan could require one or more staff positions within the Town of Frisco. A dedicated staff could work with partner groups, apply for grants, garner community support and engagement, as well as manage trail projects.

Sales or Hospitality Tax

Many communities in Colorado raise funds for open space and trails through a dedicated sales or hospitality tax. These taxes create a dedicated funding stream for staff, property acquisition, as well as building and maintaining trails. A voter approved process would be used to implement a new tax in the community

User Fees

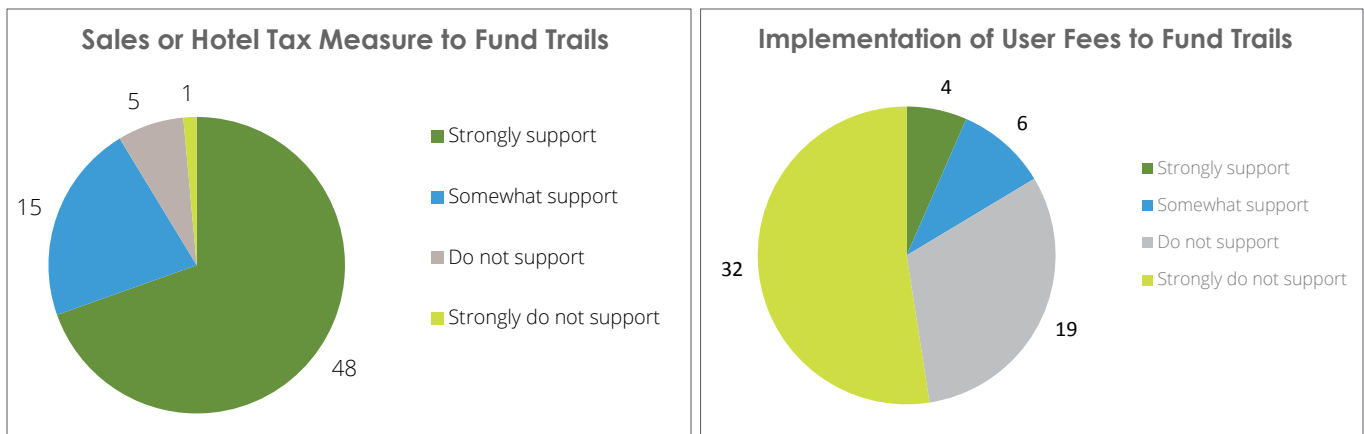
User fees for non-residents or visitors could be a potential funding source for future projects. USFS trailheads would not be under Town of Frisco’s jurisdiction to enact user fees. A “softer” approach could be to place donation boxes at trailheads for voluntary support.

A “Pilot” Approach

Many, but not all, of the recommendations in this Master Plan can be piloted before a full-scale implementation. This means that an idea (such as a bike lane) can be tested for a few weeks or months before the Town decides to spend money on a larger project. The benefit of piloting a project is that you can collect before and after data, get community feedback, and try out different alternatives before spending money on a more permanent installation.

Community Feedback

Some of the implementation strategies described in this chapter were presented at Public Open House #2 to get feedback from the community. The implementation of a sales or hospitality tax to fund trails was strongly supported or somewhat supported by over 90% of respondents. An allocation from the general fund for dedicated staff members and trail work was also supported by over 90% of respondents. The creation of a non-profit initially funded by Frisco but works on trails independently of the Town was also supported (95% strongly or somewhat supported). Development impact fees were somewhat supported, and user fees were strongly opposed (85% did not support).





Understanding the National Environmental Policy Act: *How does the process apply to the Frisco Trails Master Plan?*

What is the National Environmental Policy Act?

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) sets the foundation for environmental policy in the United States and applies to all federal agencies and their actions. Because many of the system and non-system trails defined in this Master Plan are on federal lands, the NEPA process must be followed.

How does the NEPA process work?

The NEPA process begins when the applicant (Town of Frisco) submits an application to a federal agency for a proposed action on federal lands, such as building a bike trail or clearing trees for a ski trail. For this Master Plan, because the trails are proposed on NFS lands, the federal agency is the USFS.

Once the proposed action is submitted to the USFS, it will be analyzed to determine if that action will have potentially significant environmental effects. The USFS will seek to identify issues with the proposed action that will need to be addressed and provide actions and alternatives that can be taken to address these issues. Other parts of the process include reviewing potential environmental impacts, ensuring compliance with environmental regulations, involving the public throughout the NEPA process and documenting the decisions made within a finalized NEPA document.

NEPA documents are generally divided into three categories or classes:

- Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)
- Environmental Assessment (EA)
- Categorical Exclusion (CE)

If the proposed action is anticipated to have significant environmental impacts, or if there is significant public controversy, an EIS will be prepared.

If it is unclear if the anticipated impacts will be significant, then an EA will be prepared. If the EA finds there will be significant environmental impacts, then an EIS will need to be prepared.

In the case that no significant environmental impacts are anticipated either individually or cumulatively, the proposed action will be Categorically Excluded (CE) from the detailed analysis necessary for an EIS or an EA. Despite varying levels of analysis, Categorically Excluded actions still comply with environmental regulations and involve the public throughout the NEPA process.

Once the environmental review is complete, the USFS will make a determination based on the information within the NEPA document. The determinations from this process are called a Record of Decision for an EIS, a Finding of No Significant Impact for an EA, or a Decision Memo for a CE.



The following actions can all help build community support for trail projects before, during and after its completion (list is adapted from the Rails to Trails Conservancy).

Create a “Friends-of-the-Trail” Group

Friends groups have been the driving force behind countless successful trails projects, particularly those projects that have encountered obstacles or opposition and needed steadfast advocates. A master list of potentially interested organizations and individuals can be compiled and used to hold an organizing meeting. This meeting will help identify the core group of strong supporters who are willing to participate in a friends group. Afterward, meeting with these core supporters to discuss formalizing the group’s organization and purpose can be organized. Frisco is fortunate to have the FDRD, a Friends group for the local NFS lands. The Summit Fat Tire Society is also an active volunteer group focusing on bike trails. A friends group may be able to supplement and support the work of Trails Staff. On the other hand, activities of other Friends groups may be ones that are appropriate for the Trails Committee to take on without the need for developing a separate group. In summary, Friends groups have had strong roles in supporting and driving trail projects in other communities and additional research will help determine if a Friends group or additional “Friends group activities” may be beneficial for the Town of Frisco.

Organize a Trail Event

Get people out on the trail, and get them excited about the vision of what it will become. If it’s already built, remind them of how great it is. Organizing events for National Trails Day, National Park Rx Day and National Get Outdoors Day are all great opportunities to take advantage of existing national event media and enthusiasm.

Work the Media

Build awareness and project energy through the press. Get supporters and trail advocates to write editorials and letters to the editor of local newspapers that support trail creation or maintenance projects and help the community envision the benefits. In addition, press releases are still a common form for relaying project information and communicating successes.

Identify a High-Profile Champion

Getting support from elected officials and community leaders add legitimacy and visibility to the projects. It is important to keep these folks aware of your projects and successes and invite them to ribbon-cuttings and stewardship activities.

Create a Website

It’s helpful to have all the information about your trail project in one place where the maximum number of people can access it and get updates on project progress (including contact info for trail representatives). This includes posting project information to social media and sending invites to stewardship events.

Utilize Trail Building Organizations and Volunteer Project Coordinators

Another way to build support is to utilize trail and environmental stewardship groups for projects. These groups give projects visibility and can engage the community in building the project and caring for the land. Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado (VOC) is a nationally recognized statewide nonprofit dedicated to motivating and enabling people to become active stewards of Colorado’s natural resources. To accomplish our mission, VOC collaborates with conservation and land agencies and



relies on thousands of people annually to provide a volunteer workforce for our outdoor stewardship projects. These projects take place across Colorado—from city parks and open spaces, to grasslands and foothills, to alpine meadows and peaks (<http://www.voc.org/about-us>). Wildlands Restoration Volunteers is a non-profit organization that provides an opportunity for people to come together, learn about their natural environment, and take direct action to restore and care for the land (<http://www.wlrv.org/>).

The following are grant and partnership opportunities for funding trail and connectivity projects.

FHWA Recreational Trails Program

This program provides funds to the States to support a wide variety of trail activities and related facilities, as well as environmental education and safety programs. The program is administered by the State Trails Program (http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/recreational_trails/index.cfm).

Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP)

Applicants may be state, county, tribal, or city government that owns or maintains the transportation facility. Project must be located on, adjacent to, or provide direct access to federal lands (<http://flh.fhwa.dot.gov/programs/flap/>)

Land and Water Conservation Fund State and Local Assistance Program

The Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) state assistance program provides matching grants to help states and local communities protect parks and recreation resources. LWCF funding has benefited nearly every county in America, supporting over 41,000 projects. From building hiking and biking trails, to improving community parks, playgrounds and ballfields, this 50:50 matching program is the primary federal investment tool to ensure that families have easy access to public, open spaces (<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html>).

American Rivers Connecting Communities to Rivers Grant Program

Intermountain West Beginning on October 27, 2015, American Rivers began accepting proposals for the new Connecting Communities to Rivers Grant Program, which will provide financial support for projects that connect communities in the Intermountain West to their rivers by improving family-friendly recreational opportunities and protecting rivers and surrounding lands. Grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 will be awarded to action-oriented projects that connect people to their rivers through recreation; establish a strong sense of river and land stewardship; and have clear and identifiable community, recreation, conservation and economic benefits (BlueTrailsGuide.org/Grants).

GREAT OUTDOORS COLORADO (GOCO) GRANT PROGRAM

This is a competitive grant program for park and open space land acquisition and development, outdoor recreation, environmental education, conservation, youth corps and capacity building that is also derived from the Colorado Lottery. Grants are generally awarded in two funding cycles, with deadlines in the spring and fall (<http://www.goco.org/>).

COLORADO STATE TRAILS PROGRAM

This is a competitive grant program for trails. A 25–50% match is required. The state funding pool is relatively small, so this resource is proposed for a small component of the trails system. Grant deadline is typically in the November (<http://cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/trails.aspx>)



TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES PROGRAM

The Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) is a competitive grant program administered by CDOT that provides funding for programs and projects defined as transportation alternatives, including on- and off-road pedestrian and bicycle facilities, infrastructure projects for improving non-driver access to public transportation and enhanced mobility, community improvement activities, and environmental mitigation; recreational trail program projects; and projects for planning, designing, or constructing boulevards and other roadways largely in the right-of-way of former Interstate System routes or other divided highways (<http://www.coloradodot.info/programs/statewide-planning/documents/transportation-alternatives-program-guidelines-and.pdf>).

Safe Routes to School

While this is a federal program, it is administered through CDOT, who can assist with the project identification and application (<https://www.codot.gov/programs/bikeped/safe-routes/funding-evaluation>). Funding available for infrastructure and non-infrastructure projects. Application trainings are available. School districts, schools, cities, counties, state entities and tribal entities are eligible to apply. Nonprofits need to partner with a state subdivision to apply for funding.

PROJECT PRIORITIZATION

The following matrix ranks each project in Chapter 6 based on its safety value, access value (either connectivity or recreational access) as well as its community priority as heard through the community engagement process. A score of 1 means it has the least value in a particular category (safety, access, community priority) while a score of 3 means it has the highest value in that category. A cost estimate of low, medium, or high is also provided. Projects with one \$ will roughly cost between \$1 and \$25,000. Projects with two \$\$ range from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Projects with three \$\$\$ are estimated to cost over \$100,000. The intention of this matrix is so that Town Staff can use it as a guide to implement “low hanging fruit” projects in the short term and to start finding political support and funding for longer term, more visionary projects.



Project Prioritization Matrix

Planning Area	Project	Cost	Safety Value	Access Value	Community Priority	Score
1	A	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	T1	\$\$	1	1	1	3
	T2	\$\$\$	2	2	2	6
	T3	\$\$\$	1	3	3	7
	T4	\$\$	1	2	3	6
	T5	\$	2	1	1	4
	T18	\$\$	1	2	2	5
	C1	\$\$\$	3	3	3	9
	C2	\$	1	2	2	5
	C3	\$	2	2	2	6
	C4	\$\$	3	3	3	9
	C5	\$\$	3	3	3	9
	C17	\$\$	2	3	2	7
	2	B	\$\$	1	2	2
T6		\$\$	1	3	2	6
T7		\$\$\$	2	3	3	8
T19		\$\$	1	2	2	5
C6		\$\$\$	3	3	3	9
C7		\$\$	2	3	2	7
C8		\$	1	1	1	3
C9		\$	2	2	2	6
C10		\$\$	2	2	2	6
C11		\$	2	2	3	7
C12		\$\$	3	3	3	9
C13		\$	2	2	2	6
C14		\$	2	2	2	6
C15		\$	1	1	2	4
C16		\$	1	2	2	5
C17	\$\$	3	3	3	9	
C18	\$\$	3	2	2	7	
C19	\$\$	3	2	2	7	



Planning Area	Project	Cost	Safety Value	Access Value	Community Priority	Score
3	T8	\$\$	2	2	3	7
	T9	\$\$	2	2	3	7
	T10	\$	1	1	1	3
	T11	\$\$	1	1	1	3
	T12	\$\$	1	1	1	3
	T13	\$\$	2	2	3	7
4	T14	\$\$	1	2	2	5
	T15	\$\$	1	2	3	6
	T16	\$\$	1	2	2	5
	T17	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	C	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	D	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	E	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	F	\$\$	1	2	2	5
	G	\$\$	1	2	2	5
	H	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	I	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	L	\$\$	1	2	3	6
	M	\$\$	1	2	3	6
	N	\$\$	1	2	3	6
	O	\$\$	1	2	3	6
	P	\$\$	1	2	3	6
	Q	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	R	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	S	\$\$	1	2	1	4
	T	\$\$	1	2	2	5
U	\$\$	1	2	2	5	
V	\$\$	1	2	2	5	
W	\$\$	1	2	2	5	
X	\$\$	1	2	2	5	
Y	\$\$	1	2	2	5	
Z	\$\$	1	2	2	5	



Frisko Trails Master Plan Update



July 23rd, 2019

Goals of Trails Master Plan

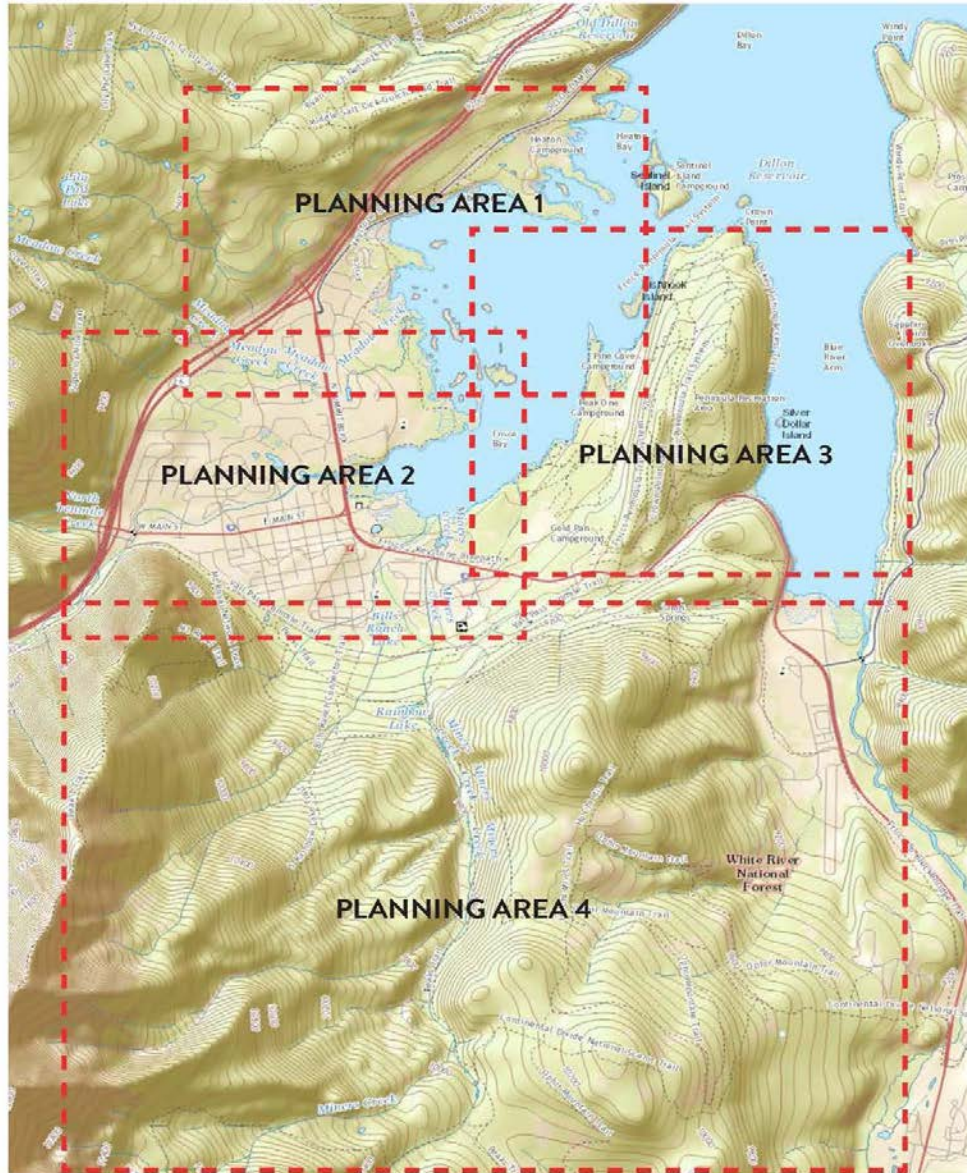
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2. Add new trails that create access to other trails and the Rec Path system. By creating new access points, Frisco and its surrounding area become a true “network” where the public can get from one place to another without a car.
3. Make Frisco a safe place for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike and cross the street. Prioritize access for people over access for vehicles.
4. Explore ways to enhance winter recreation and connectivity through an enhanced Nordic center, long distance multi-use trails for fat biking, skiing, and walking, and strategic plowing and grooming.
5. Make Trailheads inviting places where trail users can gather information for their recreation experiences – new wayfinding and signage.



Planning Area Vicinity Map



The Master Plan

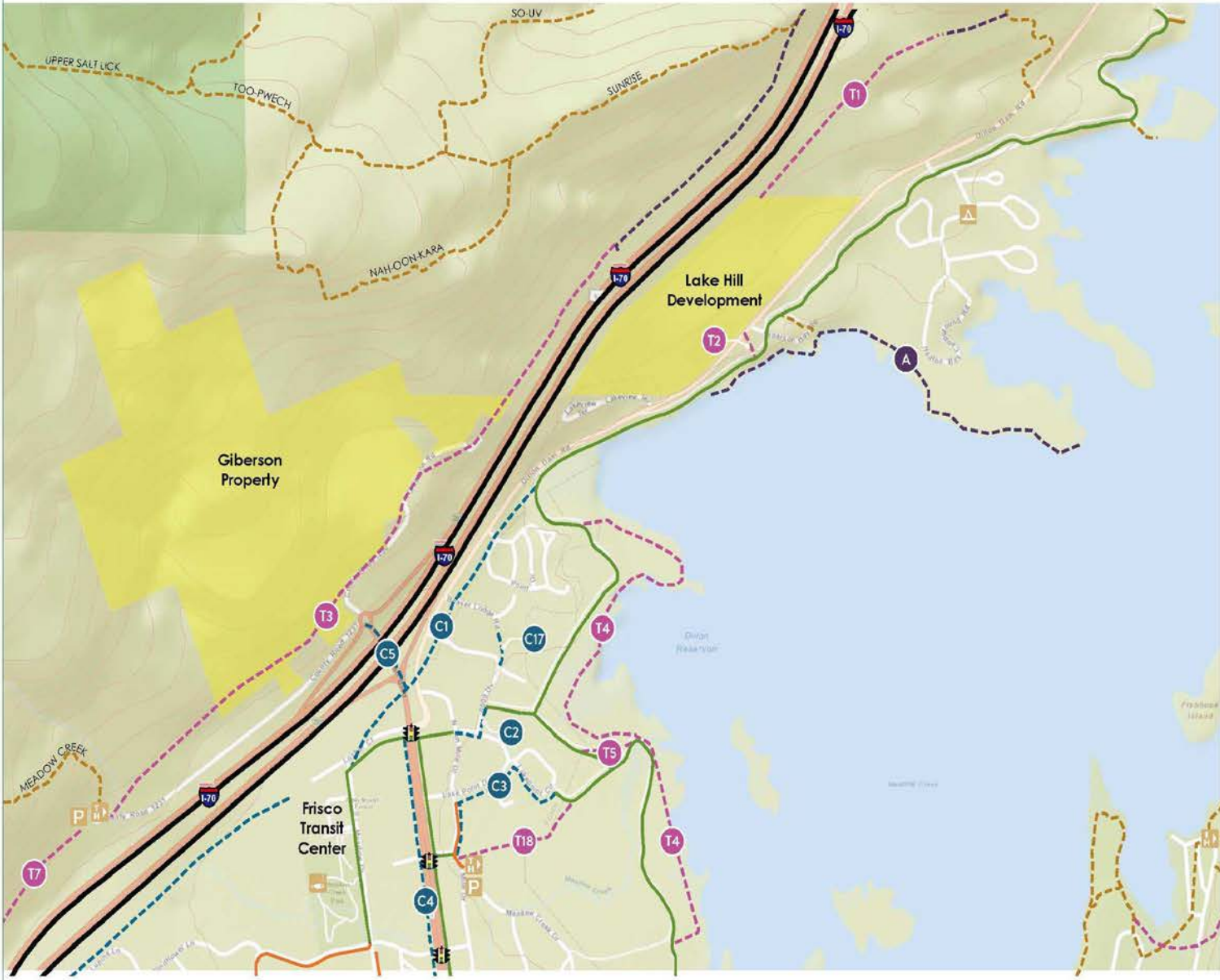


Project Prioritization Matrix

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The project prioritization matrix ranks each path or trail segment based on:

1. Safety value
 2. Access value (either connectivity or recreation access)
 3. Community priority as heard through the community engagement process
- A score of 1 is the lowest value, 3 is the highest.
 - Project cost estimates are ranked as follows:
 - Low: between \$1 and \$25,000
 - Medium: between \$25,000 and \$100,000
 - High: above \$100,000



Frisco's Gateway Planning Area 1

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

Existing Trails

- Existing USFS System Trails
- Existing Non-System Trails

Bike Facilities

- Bike Lane
- Recreation Path (Paved)

Proposed Trails

- Proposed Trails
- Proposed Connectivity Changes

Points of Interest

- Trailheads
- Parking
- Fishing
- Campground

North

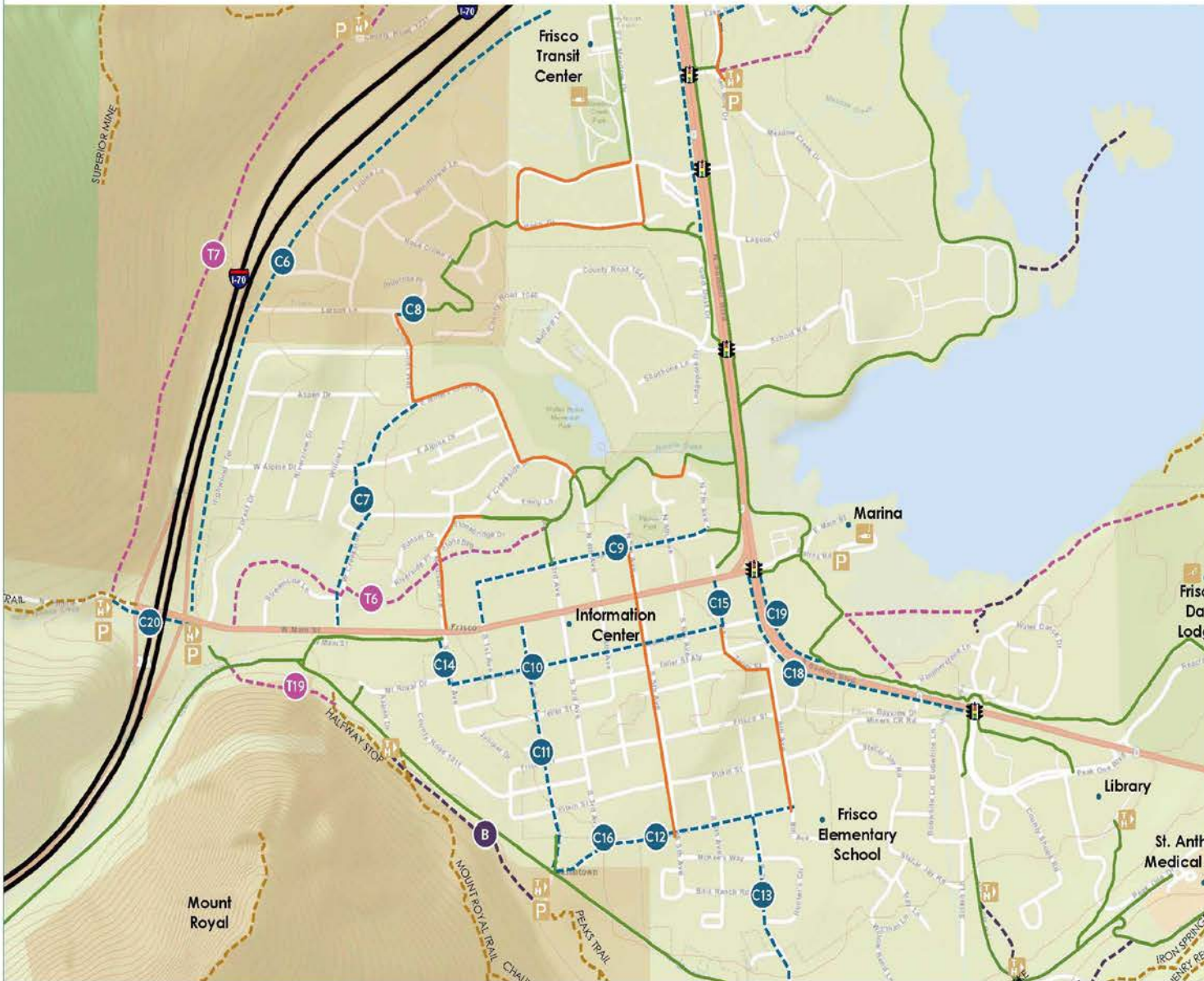
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Consultants:

SE GROUP
FEHR PEERS
MARY HART DESIGN

Partners:

TOWN OF FRISCO
SUMMIT COUNTY
GOCO
UAS



Downtown Core Planning Area 2

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

- Existing Trails**
 - Existing USFS System Trails
 - - - Existing Non-System Trails
 - Decommissioned Trails
- Bike Facilities**
 - Bike Lane
 - Recreation Path (Paved)
- Proposed Trails**
 - - - Proposed Trails
 - - - Proposed Connectivity Changes
- Special Management Area**
 - Elk Habitat
- Points of Interest**
 - P Trailheads
 - P Parking
 - F Fishing
 - A Campground

North

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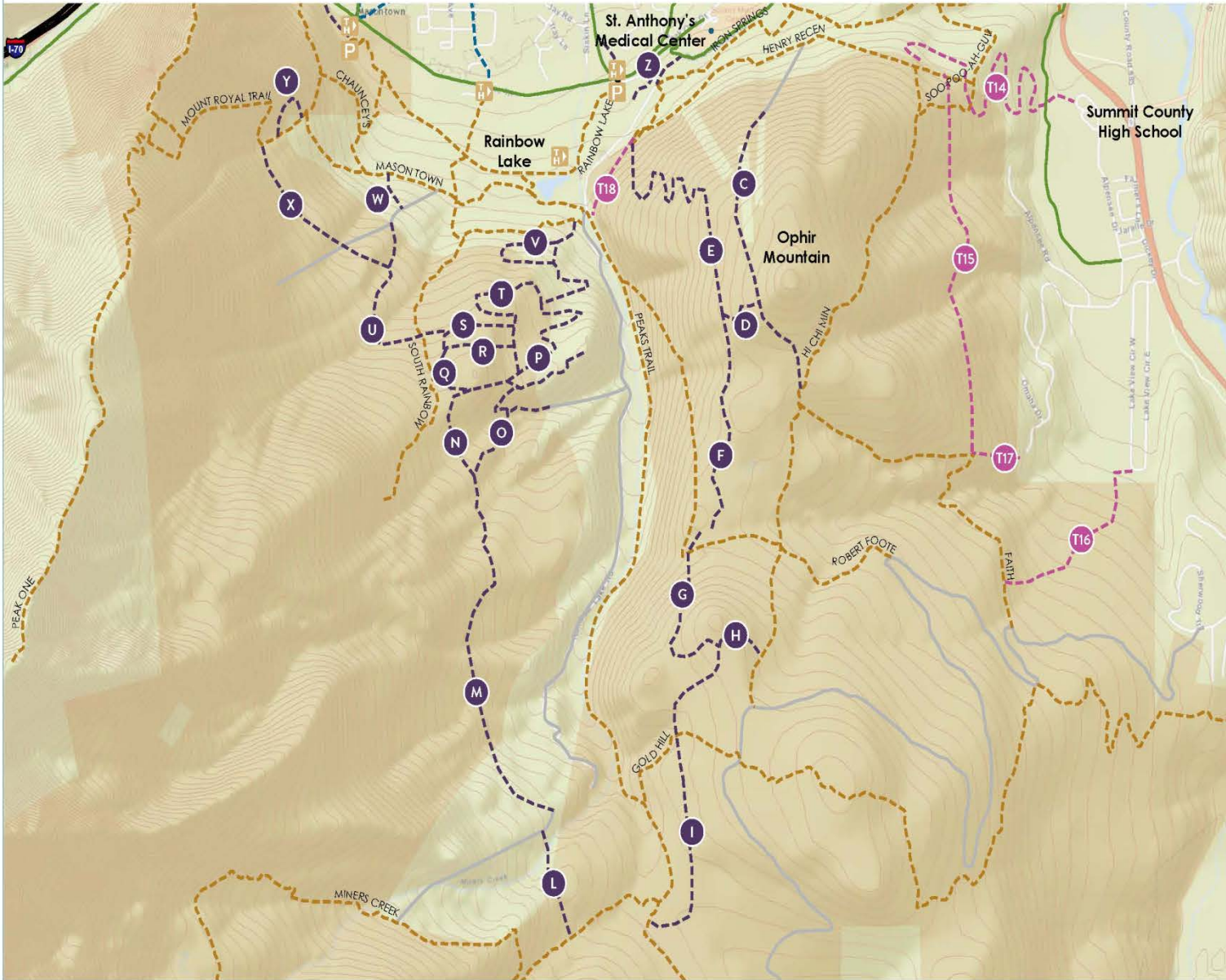
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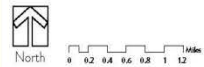


Frisco's Backyard Planning Area 4

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

- Existing Trails**
- Existing USFS System Trails
 - Existing Non-System Trails
 - Decommissioned Trails
- Bike Facilities**
- Bike Lane
 - Recreation Path (Paved)
- Proposed Trails**
- Proposed Trails
 - Proposed Connectivity Changes
- Special Management Area**
- Elk Habitat
- Points of Interest**
- Trailheads
 - Parking
 - Fishing
 - Campground



Consultants:

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Partners:

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PRA

Planning Area 3

Town of Frisco Master Trails Plan

Legend

Existing Trails

- Existing USFS System Trails (dashed orange line)
- Existing Non-System Trails (dashed black line)

Bike Facilities

- Bike Lane (orange line)
- Recreation Path (Paved) (green line)
- Realigned Recreation Path (Paved) (dashed green line)
- New Road Alignment (red line)

Proposed Trails

- Proposed Trails (dashed purple line)
- Proposed Connectivity Changes (dashed blue line)

Points of Interest

- Trailheads (brown house icon)
- Parking (yellow 'P' icon)
- Fishing (yellow fish icon)
- Campground (yellow triangle icon)
- Bikeway Underpass (green bridge icon)

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Consultants:

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MARY HART DESIGN
and planning solutions

Partner:

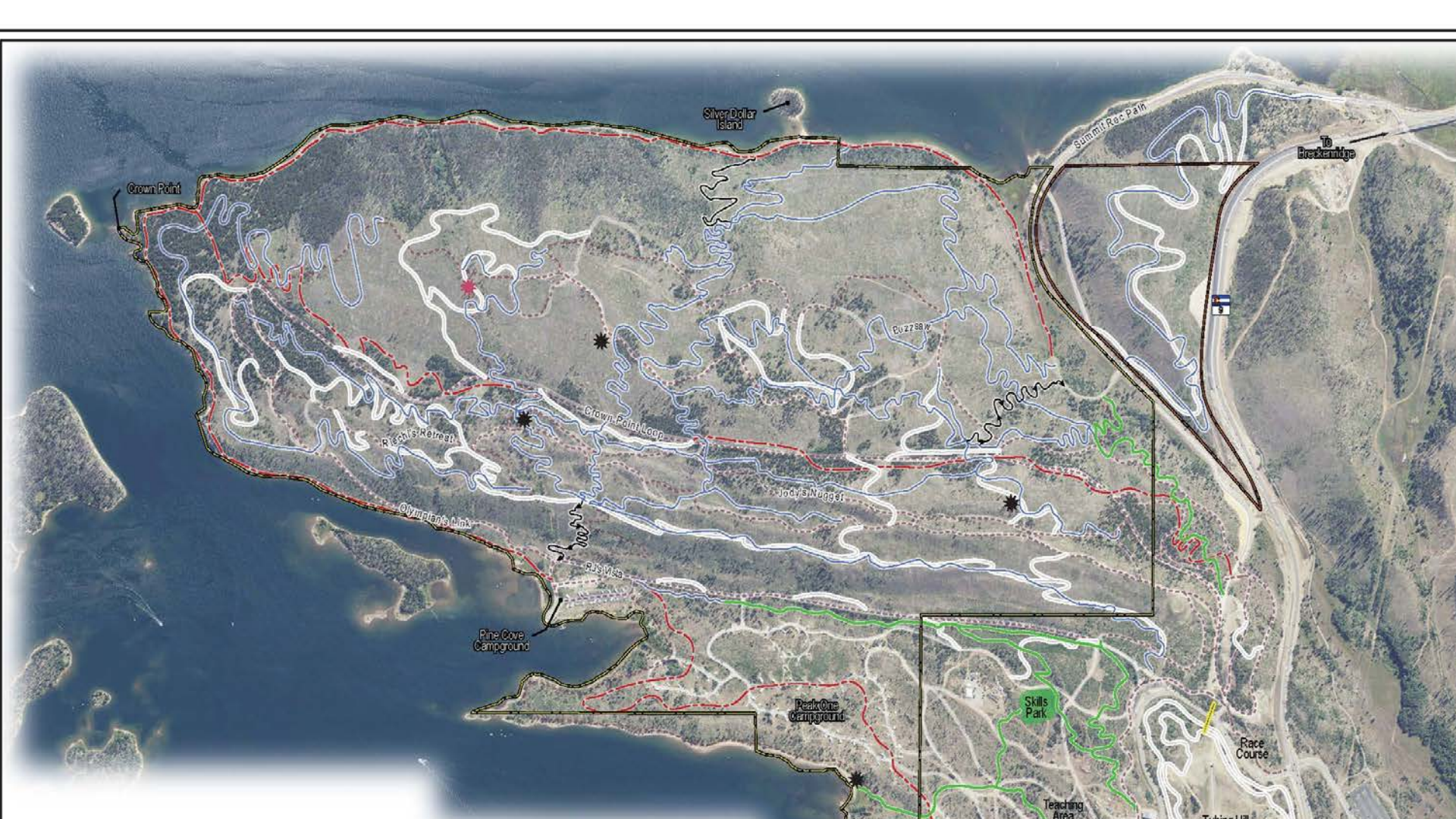
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Trails Master Plan Goals for Planning Area 3 / PRA

- 1) Improve the recreation experience at the PRA through well-maintained, sustainable trails that create both long and short loops for all levels of expertise.
- 2) Design new or re-routed trails in a way that will benefit the needs for Nordic skiing in the winter.
- 3) Enhance wayfinding and signage so that users can get to the PRA as well as within the trail network at the PRA itself for both summer and winter use.
- 4) Connect the PRA to the Marina with trails and explore new connections across Summit Boulevard (SH-9).



UPGRADE PLAN - OVERALL

2019 MASTER DEVELOPMENT PLAN
FIGURE 7



LEGEND

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------|
| SUP Boundary | SUMMER | Conceptual Nordic Trail | Trail Bridge | Winter Structure |
| Existing Nordic Trail | Conceptual Summer Trail (Easiest) | Conceptual Summer Trail (Intermediate) | Planned SUP Boundary Adjustment | Viewing Platform |
| Existing Summer Trail | Conceptual Summer Trail (Advanced) | Conceptual Fatbike Trail | | |
| Frisco Nordic Center | | | | |





2019 Summer PRA Construction

- Perimeter connector (T-13)
- Hazardous tree clearing on Perimeter Trail (T-11)
- Phat Loop (T-12)
- Beach trail (T-13)
- Peak One (T-10), (T-12)
- Hannah Taylor Nordic Trail
- Additional summer trails (T-11)

Goals, Progress and Future Priorities

1. Partner proactively with the Forest Service on maintenance, rehabilitation, restoration, re-routing or abandonment of unsustainable trails; and the development of new trails on FS lands surrounding the Town of Frisco.

Area 3: Master Development Plan for the FS has been accepted, trail building is on-going through 2023.

Area 4: The USFS has expressed interest in the Town of Frisco developing and managing trails in Area 4. The Town would plan, build, maintain and finance trailheads and trail building throughout the area. With Council direction and funding, the Town could begin permitting Area 4 in 2023 and begin trail building in 2024.

2. Add new trails that create access to other trails and the Rec Path system. By creating new access points, Frisco and its surrounding area become a true “network” where the public can get from one place to another without a car.

Area 1: The path in front of Walmart is in the design phase

Area 1: Frisco-Silverthorne commuter connection

Area 2: 2BC is under construction, Gap Project begins summer '20, Granite St. path is in the design phase.

Goals, Progress and Future Priorities

3. Make Frisco a safe place for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike and cross the street. Prioritize access for people over access for vehicles.

Areas 1-4: Ongoing

4. Explore ways to enhance winter recreation and connectivity through an enhanced Nordic center, long distance multi-use trails for fat biking, skiing, and walking, and strategic plowing and grooming.

Area 3: Rec Path is groomed 2x/week between Frisco and Breckenridge

Area 3: Fat Biking Loop - FNC

5. Make Trailheads inviting places where trail users can gather information for their recreational experiences – new wayfinding and signage.

Areas 1-4: The Town of Frisco trail map has been improved and updated.

Areas 1-4: A new signage program is in the conceptual phase.

Area 3: New kiosk at the Dickey Day trailhead with a large trail map. Additional signs have been added throughout the PRA.

Trail Construction Costs

- Expenses:
 - Staffing: TOF Staff – Manager (FT/YR), Lead Trail Builder (10-month), Trail Operator (10-month)
 - Capital: Excavator, Canycom
 - Supplies
- Budget - \$100k/year
 - IMBA singletrack cost construction guidelines: \$3 - \$12 per foot
 - \$6.50/ft Phat Loop; \$6/ft Buzzsaw - Contracted
 - Seasonal staffing
 - Equipment Rentals
- Total MDP PRA trail build-out is 17 miles of summer, 7 winter = 24 miles
 - $24 \text{ miles} * 5,280\text{ft/mile} * \sim\$6/\text{ft} = \sim\$760,320$
 - Capital: Flatbed ATV

Future Funding for Trails

- Dedicated funding source such as the Breckenridge Open Space and Trail Program (.5% sales tax within town)
- TOF is applying for grant funding for the following:
 - Colorado the Beautiful (8/1/19)
 - DRReC (9/6/19)
- Friends of Frisco Dirt
 - PRA specific (could expand with additional Town of Frisco trails), % of PRA events, private groups user fees
 - Soft-surface equivalent of Adopt-a-Recpath: trail work volunteers, donors, path adopters, purchase of naming rights

Questions



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: JULY 23, 2019

Department Updates:

- **Strategic Plan Progress Snapshot:** Rick Weinman has been participating in a regional effort with meetings 2x a month to adopt the ICC Building Codes along with an update to the Sustainable Building Code. A goal of the project is to align the codes among all of the entities in the region to make the codes more consistent and user-friendly.
- **Reaching out to our customers:** Cheryl Mattka organized a “Building Permit Customers” Focus Group to get ideas, critique, and suggestions as to how we can make Frisco’s permit processes more efficient. Greg Hess, Pete Campbell, and Blake Shutler gave of their time and offered helpful suggestions. One key takeaway we have already implemented is to provide builders with a PDF copy of their red-line plans to have electronically in the field. All of the builders appreciated Frisco’s good “small town customer service”.
- **2020 Census:** On June 7, over 50 stakeholders from Summit County, including Karly Rose and Joyce Allgaier, elected officials, school district staff, media, non-profits, businesses, and citizens gathered to kick off the Summit County Complete Count Committee for Census 2020. Karly, along with Peyton Rogers, was instrumental in organizing the successful meeting held here at Frisco Town Hall. Census 2020 staff from Denver and Summit County Commissioner Elizabeth Lawrence welcomed the group and began a discussion around why achieving the most complete count possible is so important to the Summit County community. Several work groups were formed to tactically reach out to sectors of the broader Summit community. Karly is taking the lead for Frisco on this important project and serves on the Summit Steering Committee.
- **CC4CA Update:** On behalf of the Town of Frisco, Joyce Allgaier attended the CC4CA Steering Committee Annual Retreat in Vail, which included representatives from every one of the member communities from across the state. The primary subject of discussion was the review and confirmation of the CC4CA Policy Statement which guides CC4CA’s work on behalf of the organization. CC4CA’s membership has grown to twenty-four (24) community members, from 16 when Frisco joined in 2018.

Community Plan: The final draft of the Community Plan was reviewed by the Planning Commission on July 18. Planning Commission and the Community Resource Group held a joint work session to review the draft document on June 26. A revised final draft was presented to the public at an open house held on Thursday, July 11, in conjunction with the Thursday evening Concert in the Park. Participants viewed presentation boards and copies of the final draft and asked to share feedback on the Community Plan's Guiding Principles, proposed policies, and action items. Approximately 40 community members attended the open house and shared ideas. The Planning Commission is scheduled to conduct a public hearing and make a final recommendation to Council at its August 1st meeting. Staff anticipates bringing an adoption resolution before the Town Council for a public hearing at its August 13th meeting.

Planning Commission Activities:

Planning Commission meeting on June 6, 2019:

1. Planning File No. 225-18-MAJ: A public hearing of the Major Site Plan Application for a proposed addition to an existing multi-family residential project, located at 219 Pitkin Street/Lots 22-24, Block 37, Frisco Townsite. Applicant: Melissa Cummings

The Planning Commission approved this item with conditions by a vote of 5-0.

Planning Commission meeting on June 20, 2019:

1. Planning File No. 062-18-MAJ: A public hearing of the Major Site Plan Application for a proposed addition to the Frisco Emporium Building, located at 307, 309, 311 East Main Street/Lots 6-9, Block 6, Frisco Townsite and 313 East Main Street/Lots 4-5, Block 6, Frisco Townsite. Applicant: Robert Philippe

The Planning Commission approved this item with conditions by a vote of 6-0.

2. Planning File No. 039-19-MAJ/CU: A review of the sketch plan step of the Major Site Plan Application for the proposed Fox Meadows multi-family residential project and the Conditional Use Application for a development with less than a 20% mixture of residential and nonresidential uses within the Mixed-Use Zoning District, located at 25 Watertower Way/ Tract A, Watertower Place Condominiums. Applicant: Town Centre, Ltd.

The Planning Commission did not support the proposal for a 100% residential project at the subject property. The Commission directed the applicant to revise the application and to return for an additional sketch plan review. The Planning Commission tabled this item to a date uncertain by a vote of 6-0.

3. Planning File No. 059-19-ADM: A public hearing of the Administrative Site Plan Application for changes to the appearance of the Baymont Hotel building, located at 1202 North Summit Boulevard/Lot 2A, Block A, Discovery Interchange West Subdivision. Applicant: 4U2 Relax Inc., represented by CTA Architects Engineers

The Planning Commission approved this item with conditions by a vote of 6-0.

4. Planning File No. 070-19-CU: A public hearing of a Conditional Use Application for a development with less than a 20% mixture of residential and nonresidential uses within the Mixed-Use Zoning District, located at 105 North Summit Boulevard/Lots 7-12, Block 1, Frisco Townsite. Applicant: Leslie Newcomer, Frisco Thrift & Treasure

The Planning Commission approved this item with conditions by a vote of 6-0.

Planning Commission meeting on July 18, 2019:

1. Work Session to discuss the Community Plan update. The discussion will focus on the final draft review.

As this was a work session, no formal action was taken.

Planning Division Activities: Administrative review applications approved in May: 25

Application Type	Applicant	Address
Banner Permit	Summit Oxygen	117 South 6th Avenue, Unit A-1
Grading Permit	Centura Health	18 & 68 School Road
Administrative Site Plan	Carpenter Construction	318 Emily Lane
Administrative Site Plan	DMD Builders Inc	705A Meadow Drive
Administrative Site Plan	DMD Builders Inc	715 Meadow Drive
Administrative Site Plan	Hogan Roofing	513 Bills Ranch Road
Administrative Site Plan	Hogan Roofing	502 Granite Street, Units A & B
Administrative Site Plan	Hogan Roofing	916 North Summit Boulevard, Bldg. T, Unit 3
Sign Permit (1 of 2)	Carlos Mexican Bar and Grill	857 North Summit Boulevard
Sign Permit (2 of 2)	Carlos Mexican Bar and Grill	857 North Summit Boulevard
Minor Site Plan	John Eland	510 Kokopelli Court
Sign Permit	Grand Hotel	1129 Dillon Dam Road
Banner Permit	Rising Sun Distillery	1121 Dillon Dam Road
Banner Permit	iFurnish	745 North Ten Mile Drive
Administrative Site Plan	Black Diamond Builders	109,111,113,115,117,119 Hawn Drive
Administrative Site Plan	Sabco General Contractors	340 North 7th Avenue
Administrative Site Plan	Gregory Door & Window	520 Bills Ranch Road, Bldg. B, Unit 363
Administrative Site Plan	Hogan Roofing	12 Larson Lane
Administrative Site Plan	Hogan Roofing	663 Bills Ranch Road
Administrative Site Plan	Heavenly Times Hot Tubs	151 Lupine Lane
Administrative Site Plan	Black Duck Builders	317B Galena Street
Administrative Site Plan	Black Duck Builders	317C Galena Street
Administrative Site Plan	Black Duck Builders	317E Galena Street
Administrative Site Plan	Black Duck Builders	317F Galena Street

Administrative Site Plan	Neu Design	119 Lupine Lane
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Administrative review applications approved in June: 22

Application Type	Applicant	Address
Banner Permit	Paddle Colorado Rafting	279 Main Street
Minor Site Plan	Hess Custom Homes	421 Juniper Drive
Banner Permit	Rebel Sports	220 Main Street
Banner Permit	10 Mile Music Hall	710 Main Street
Minor Site Plan	Hess Custom Homes	327 Emily Lane
Banner Permit	The Clubhouse	409 Main Street
Administrative Site Plan	Charles Capel	201A South 4th Avenue
Administrative Site Plan	Hogan Roofing	513 Bills Ranch Road
Administrative Site Plan	Rest Assured	716 Hunter Circle
Banner Permit	Aspen Grove Kitchen & Bath	721 Granite Street
Administrative Site Plan	Smokey's Mtn. Services	262 North 6th Avenue Court
Administrative Site Plan	G&G Roofing LLC	549 Water Dance Drive
Administrative Site Plan	Malia Sabia	952 Lakepoint Circle
Administrative Site Plan	Coriolis Consulting Ltd	1202 North Summit Boulevard
Administrative Site Plan	Ked Martin Roofing	106 Riverside Place, Units A & B
Administrative Site Plan	Summit Deck Works Construction	420C Hammerstone Lane
Administrative Site Plan	Hans Stafsholt & Brittany Craig	141C Alpine Drive
Administrative Site Plan	Steel Tight Roofing	96 Sunset Drive
Administrative Site Plan	Marion Jobe	53 Hawn Drive
Administrative Site Plan	Steve Duncanson	306D Miners Creek Road
Administrative Site Plan	AAA Property Services	1 Mount Royal Drive, Units 9, 21, 29, 37, 45, 53, 57, & 61
Administrative Site Plan	No Name Seamless Gutters	334 Emily Lane

Building Division Activities:

- Permits issued in May included the following:
 - Building Permits: 20
 - Plumbing & Mechanical Permits: 28
 - Electrical Permits (issued by Summit County): 12
- Permits issued in June included the following:
 - Building Permits: 22
 - Plumbing & Mechanical Permits: 9
 - Electrical Permits (issued by Summit County): 13

- Valuation of permits issued in May: \$9,873,748
- Valuation of permits issued in June: \$2,572,655
- Inspections performed in May: 207
- Inspections performed in June: 205
- Rapid Review Wednesday customers assisted in May: 18
- Rapid Review Wednesday customers assisted in June: 18
- Certificates of Completion / Certificates of Occupancy issued in May: 5
Including: Carlos Mexican Bar and Grill tenant finish & exterior alterations
- Certificates of Completion / Certificates of Occupancy issued in June: 4
Including: Sherwin Williams tenant finish

Front Desk Activities:

Phone calls and walk-in customers served in May: 603

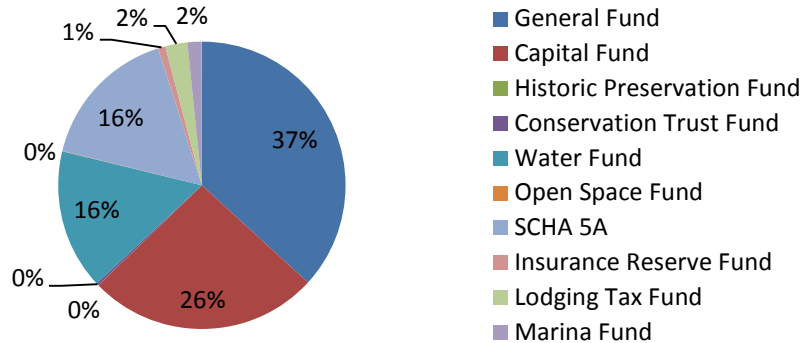
Phone calls and walk-in customers served in June: 668

**FINANCE REPORT - CASH POSITION
JUNE 2019**

LEDGER BALANCES:

General Fund	\$9,245,600.29
Capital Fund	\$6,526,594.37
Historic Preservation Fund	\$1,001.67
Conservation Trust Fund	\$71,983.19
Water Fund	\$3,952,033.26
Open Space Fund	\$12,257.97
SCHA 5A	\$4,077,083.49
Insurance Reserve Fund	\$207,661.77
Lodging Tax Fund	\$626,941.36
Marina Fund	\$403,867.45
TOTAL	\$25,125,024.82

Cash Percentage of Total Ledger



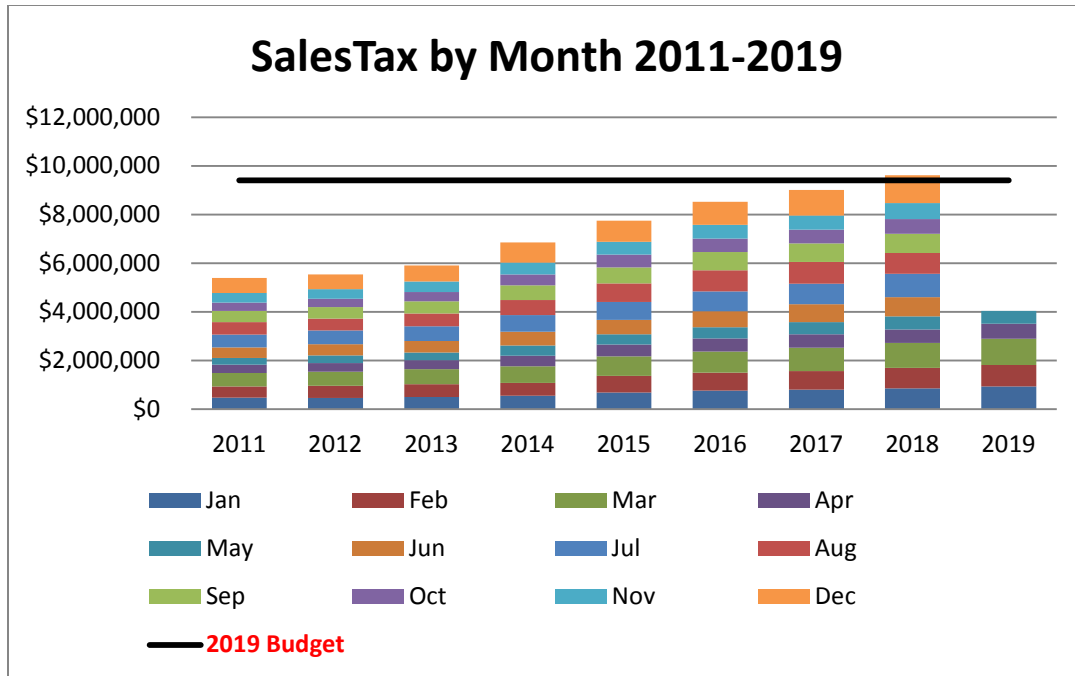
ALLOCATION OF FUNDS:

Wells Fargo Bank West NA - Operating Account Bank Balance	\$1,887,471.90
Wells Fargo Bank West NA - Payroll Account Bank Balance	(\$9,237.20)
Wells Fargo Bank West NA - Accounts Payable Bank Balance	(\$337,198.81)
DIT Cash Clearing Account	\$0.00
Colotrust Plus	\$12,026,748.35
CSAFE	\$1,418,883.34
CSIP	\$1,852,298.07
Solera National Bank Savings	\$1,392,139.71
Alpine Bank CD	\$271,511.41
FirstBank CD	\$269,540.81
Wells Fargo CD	\$2,533.41
Flatirons Bank CD	\$240,000.00
SIGMA Securities	\$2,664,442.94
McCook National Bank CD	\$250,000.00
Mountain View Bank of Commerce CD	\$240,000.00
Mutual Securities	\$1,220,014.17
ProEquities	\$1,735,876.32
TOTAL	\$25,125,024.42

TREASURER'S REPORT
FUND SUMMARIES - JUNE 2019

Department	2018 Budget	Year to Date	% of Budget
General Fund:			
Revenues	\$14,528,650	\$7,267,131	50.0%
Expenditures	\$13,757,644	\$5,912,973	43.0%
Capital Fund:			
Revenues	\$2,654,007	\$660,613	24.9%
Expenditures	\$5,457,591	\$743,541	13.6%
Historic Preservation Fund:			
Revenues	\$1,000	\$1,002	100.2%
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	0.0%
Conservation Trust Fund:			
Revenues	\$29,300	\$21,087	72.0%
Expenditures	\$39,600	\$0	0.0%
Water Fund:			
Revenues	\$1,059,000	\$586,586	55.4%
Expenditures	\$1,249,931	\$357,581	28.6%
Open Space Fund:			
Revenues	\$175	\$146	83.3%
Expenditures	\$0	\$0	0.0%
SCHA 5A Fund:			
Revenues	\$1,294,320	\$657,156	50.8%
Expenditures	\$2,092,740	-\$470	0.0%
Insurance Reserve Fund:			
Revenues	\$1,800	\$2,470	137.2%
Expenditures	\$65,000	\$0	0.0%
Lodging Tax Fund:			
Revenues	\$568,000	\$288,838	50.9%
Expenditures	\$572,365	\$208,707	36.5%
Marina Fund			
Revenues	\$6,370,000	\$6,044,509	94.9%
Expenditures	\$5,438,064	\$3,298,695	60.7%

50% OF THE FISCAL YEAR HAS ELAPSED



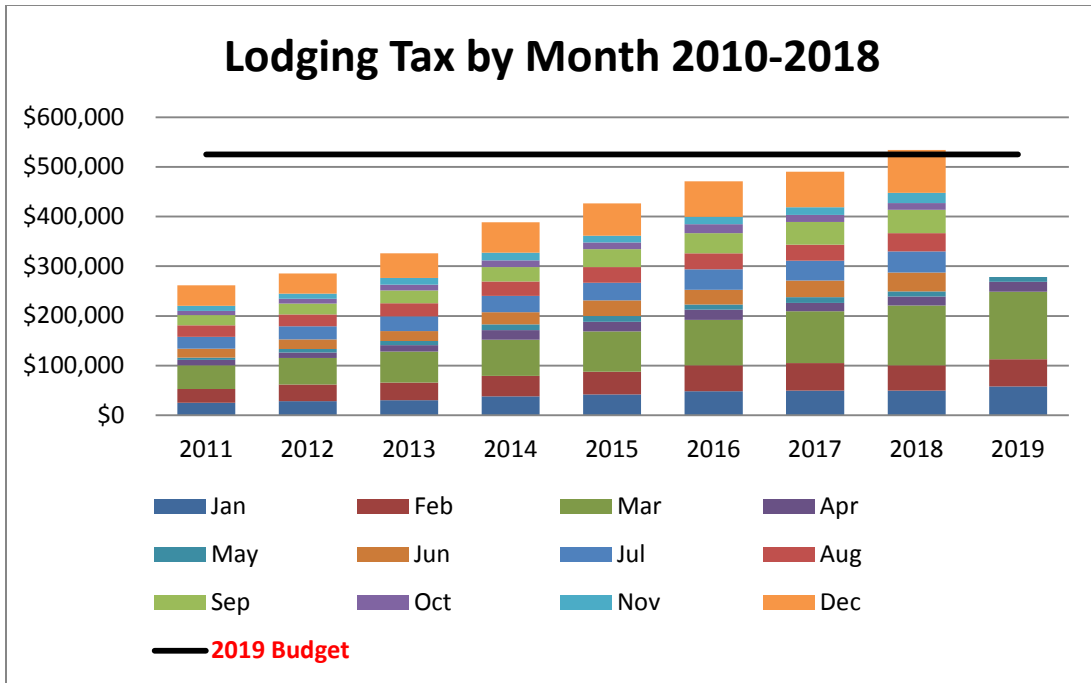
Year-to-date through May is up 5.71% or \$218,213 compared to Y-T-D 2018. The actual year to date dollar amount for May is \$4,039,606, compared to \$3,821,393 for May 2018. For the Month of May, total sales tax receipts posted a 2.61% decrease over May of 2018, or \$14,174 in actual dollars.

The most significant growth, in terms of actual dollars, was exhibited in the Retail-General, Vacation Rental and Restaurant categories. The Retail-General category continues to benefit from a number of different factors. New rules on the state level regarding tax collection based on the point of delivery have bolstered the portion of county sales tax that Frisco receives. Prolonged winter in May helped these categories despite the bad weather.

The most significant declines, in terms of actual dollars, were exhibited in the Home Improvement & Clothing categories. Those declines were attributed to continued cold weather and a delay of summer season shopping.

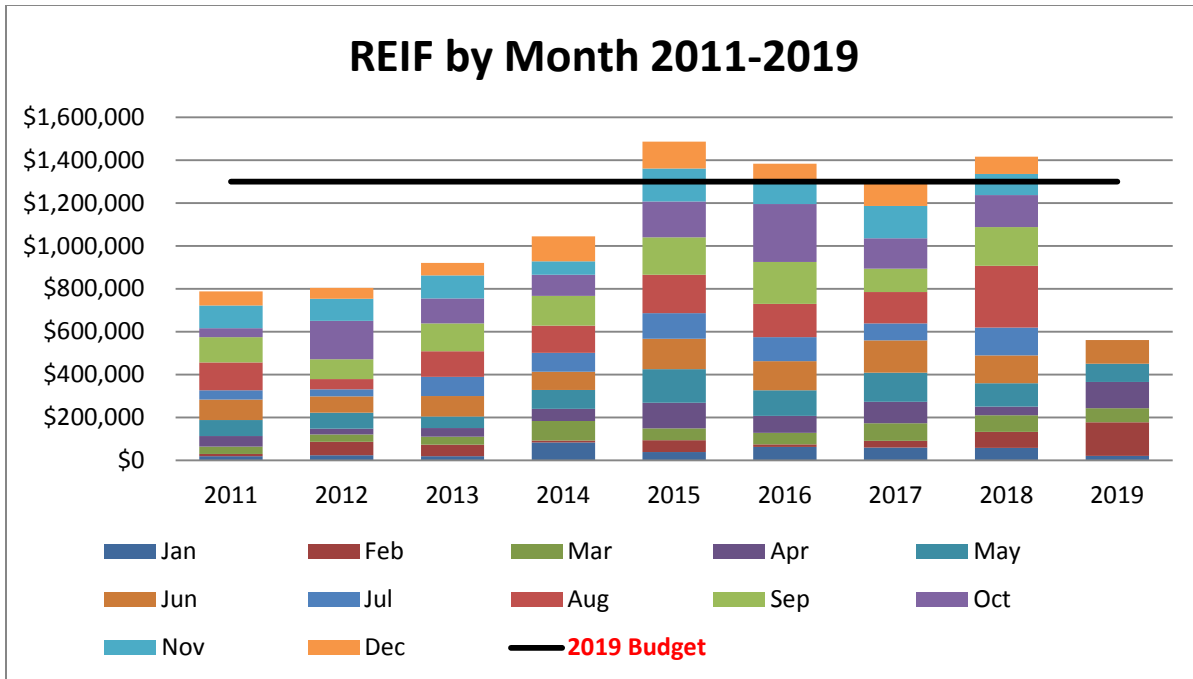
All in all, May wasn't as bad as it could have been. The many grocery options concentrated off of exit 203 on I-70 draw locals from around Summit County, shoppers from adjacent areas and highway travelers visiting destinations outside of Summit County. The convenience of these central locations also has a marked impact on businesses outside of the Grocery category. And, not to be overlooked, the efforts of front-line employees in providing top level service and positive experiences to customers are the foundation upon which this decade of growth has been built.

Staff remains bullish in the short-term and confident that budgeted revenues will be met and/or exceeded by year end.



Year-to-date through May is up 11.71% or \$29,168 compared to Y-T-D 2018. The actual year to date dollar amount for April is \$278,247 compared to \$249,079 for May 2018. For the month of May, revenues are down \$258 compared to May 2018.

May has always been our lowest month in lodging tax collections. With the unfavorable weather we received earlier this spring, it is no surprise we are down for the month of May compared to last year. However, staff remains confident we will hit budgeted amounts in the upcoming months.



Year-to-date through June is up 14.69% or \$71,874 compared to Y-T-D 2018. The actual year-to-date dollar amount is \$561,291 compared to \$489,417 Y-T-D 2018.

Real estate investment fee revenues are still reflecting year-to-date growth as sales prices rise and additional newly constructed units hit the market.

Staff remains bullish on the short-term Frisco economy and confident that 2019 year-end budgeted revenues will be met and/or exceeded. Staff is also, however, very cognizant of volatility in the stock market and global economy, and will remain vigilant in preparing for downside risks in the mid- and long-terms.

**JUNE 2019
REIF REPORT**

SELLER'S LAST NAME	BUYER'S LAST NAME AND ADDRESS	REIF AMOUNT
MONARCA	MONARCA, 294 BELFORD ST	0.00
DELEON	STURM/ANDERSON, 710 MEADOW DR	7590.00
VAN GUNDY	VAN GUNDY, 100 BASECAMP WY, UNIT 206	0.00
MOTTAU/WOLFE	KISH, 313 TELLER ST, UNIT A	9899.00
BLANKENBURG	SANTA ROSA SOUND HOLDINGS LLC, 610 E MAIN ST, UNIT 610-14D	0.00
HASSELBRING TRUST	WD ENTERPRISES LLC, 952 LAKEPOINT CR	15250.00
SHIRKEY	600B LITTLE CHIEF WAY, 600B LITTLE CHIEF WAY	7912.00
MEYER FAMILY TRUST	MEYER FAMILY LIVING TRUST, 400 W MAIN ST, #103	0.00
BASECAMP SHOPS & RESIDENCES LLC	SARACINI, 100 BASECAMP WAY, #219	3196.40
SELLON	SELLON, 222 CREEKSIDE DR, UNIT 118C	3390.00
BEUKELMAN TRUST	BEUKELMAN, 97 STONEBRIDGE DR	0.00
JOHNSON	FRISCO CONDO 401 LLC, 401 MAIN ST, #2B	0.00
ROWAN TOWNHOMES LLC	THOMPSON, 510 BELFORD ST, UNIT 4	0.00
ROWAN TOWNHOMES LLC	THOMPSON, 510 BELFORD ST, UNIT 3	0.00
OKEEFE TRUST	FISCHER, 727 MEADOW CREEK DR, H	5300.00
BEND 89 LLC	BARES, 310 S 8TH AVE, UNIT 1-2	9450.00
GRANT	LUNDBERG, 1509 POINT DR, #207	4777.77
ROWAN TOWNHOMES LLC	GONGLOFF, 510 BELFORD ST, UNIT 2	0.00
BLOCK	STIFFLER/MARTIN, 739 LAGOON DR, UNIT A	10250.00

BRUEGGEMEIER	BRUEGGE LLC, 19 GRANITE ST	0.00
BASECAMP SHOPS & RESIDENCES LLC	LAFONTAINE, 100 BASECAMP WAY, #216	3032.33
FALINI/DEVERS	FALINI, 99 GRANITE ST, #312	0.00
SELLON	SELLON, 222 CREEKSIDE DR, UNIT 118C	0.00
ABOYOUN	LYCHE, 510 PITKIN ST, UNIT C1	6190.00
LO	WINDWOOD SAD 34 LLC/MOUNTAIN WIND 348 LLC, 348 W MAIN ST	6510.00
ROWAN TOWNHOMES LLC	CERVELLI, 510 BELFORD ST, UNIT 1	4030.00
MULVANEY	SALES COLORADO PROPERTY LLC, 360 N 7TH AVE	14000.00
		110,777.50

Report Criteria:

Business.License status = "Active"
 Business.Year opened = "June 2019"
 Business Owner.Sequence number = 1

in or out City	Business Name	Name	Location	Location City	Business Telephone 1	Business Activity
In	*Underground Enterprises	Schultz, Andy	621 Recreation Way	Frisco	970-453-7400	Temporary
In	Powder River	Holzer, Chris	4 Recen Alley	Frisco	720-289-4231	Retail - HomeImprove
In	Sabertooth Roofing	Bachman, Jason	157 A Alpine Drive	Frisco	970-409-0749	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	A & H Plumbing	A & H Plumbing	6515 Estes Street	Arvada	303-953-2714	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	BG Constructors	BG Constructors	222 Chapel Place	Avon	970-949-6108	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	Buckeye Welding Supply Co	Brack, William and Kenneth	8251 1-76 Frontage Road	Henderson	970-356-7546	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	Capital Business Systems	Capital Business Systems	7052 Commerce Circle	Cheyenne	307-637-6767	Retail - Office
Out	Chinstrap Construction	Buller, Myron	466 Bemrose Trail	Breckenridge	970-485-3124	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	Duncanson Construction Compan	Duncanson, Steve	1548 County Road 512	Divide	719-208-1578	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	Ennis-Flint	Ennis-Flint	4161 Piedmont Parkway Ste 370	Greensboro	800-331-8118	Retail - Automotive
Out	Hoffman Excavating	Hoffman, Brian	13197 Highway 9	Breckenridge	970-406-8176	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	Limber Pine Fitness	Limber Pine Fitness	10,0000 Ryan Gulch Road #110	Silverthorne	970-515-7862	Health/Beauty
Out	Pioneer Materials West	Pioneer Materials West	7271 South Eagle Street	Centennial	303-693-7900	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	Power Source Services	Power Source Services	2101 South Ranney	Craig	970-826-0836	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	Purple Innovation	Purple Innovation	123 East 200 North	Alpine	801-756-2600	Retail - Furnishings
Out	Push Pedal Pull	Push Pedal Pull	2306 West 41st Street	Sioux Falls	605-575-2107	Retail - Furnishings
Out	Rhinehart Oil Co.	Rhinehart Oil Co.	551 East State Road	American Fork	801-756-9681	Utility
Out	Santa Cruz Biotechnology	Santa Cruz Biotechnology	10410 Finell Street	Dallas	214-902-3900	Health/Beauty
Out	SHI International Corp.	SHI International Corp	290 Davidson Avenue	Somerset	732-868-8824	Retail - Office
Out	Shuck Brothers Ltd	Schuck Brothers	214 CR 1041	Frisco	303-519-0457	Restaurant
Out	Siffron	Brenneman, Stephen	8181 Darrow Road	Twinsburg	330-998-7625	Retail - General
Out	Stio	Sullivan, Stephen	1725 High School Road Ste 310	Jackson	307-200-6113	Retail - Clothing
Out	Summit Deck Works	Nickerson, Dan	189 Ten Mile Circle	Copper Mountain	970-485-1142	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	The Frosted Flamingo	Spiro, Becca	47 Tausels Loop	Breckenridge	617-519-8543	Retail - General
Out	TIAA Commercial Finance	Wilson, Blake	10 Waterview Boulevard	Parsippany	469-326-1412	Retail - Office
Out	Todd Beck Custom Carpentry	Beck, Todd	298 Summit Drive	Dillon	970-406-0429	Retail - HomeImprove
Out	US Foods Culinary Equipment su	US Foods	5353 Nathan Lane North	Plymouth	480-786-5896	Retail - Office
Out	Wellington Woodworking	Stais, Matthew	510 Wellington Road	Breckenridge	970-376-3076	Retail - HomeImprove

ACTIVITY REPORT - JUNE, 2019

POLICE

	2019	2018
Property Stolen	\$13,694	\$71,822
Property Recovered	0	\$0
Animal Control		
Citations	0	0
Warnings	13	3
Bar Checks	10	
Business Checks	46	32
Assists	9	30
Parking Citations	0	1
Traffic Citations	0	37
Traffic Warnings	41	81
Traffic Accidents	11	12
Public Streets	5	
Private Property	6	
Injuries	0	
Open Buildings	1	3
Alarms	3	21
Calls for service	457	685
Felony Arrests	3	3
Assault on Police Officer	1	
DUI	1	
Criminal Impersonation	1	
Misdemeanor Arrests		7
DUI	1	
Warrant	3	
Domestic Violence	3	
Violation of Restraining	2	

MUNICIPAL COURT

	2019	2018
Total number of citations issued for this court date	13	0
Total number of violators due in court	5	0
Total number of violators in court	3	0
Deferred to trial:	3	0
Received Deferred Sentences:	0	0
Dismissed:	0	0
Guilty Pleas:	0	0
Guilty to Amended Charges:	0	0
Guilty from Trial:	0	0
Continued to following month:	0	0
Dismissed Prior to Court	0	0
Handled by Mail		
W/in 20 days for Point Reduction:	3	0
Outside of 20 days:	0	0
No Shows		
Warrants Issued:	0	0
Hold placed on Drivers License:	1	0
Parking	4	0

Rick Love

Email

Phone

Physical Address

Your Comment

I arrived in Breckenridge last Friday, July 5th. On Saturday we took a bike ride from Breckenridge to Frisco, had a nice lunch in your beautiful town, then headed back to Breckenridge. On the way back, I think (I do not remember anything) the altitude hit me, I ran off the path and was thrown from the bike. My son-in-law heard me crash, came back and said I was out for 3 to 5 minutes. Luck have it, the next were all doctors and medical people that I sincerely thank for staying with me until your excellent EMS team arrived to take me to St. Anthony's Medical Center located very close by. A BIG thanks to those EMS personnel. They took me to the Emergency room at St Anthony's. All those DRS. and nurses on call that Saturday afternoon were fantastic as they took great care of me and did many tests to check me out thoroughly. They did keep me overnight (4 fractured ribs) and all the night staff in the ICU where they kept me were also outstanding in their care and concern. I truly want to THANK each and every one that I came in contact with. Way to many for me to name less I miss someone. You all know who you are and I know you continue to help others each and every day. The Frisco and Breckenridge area are so lucky to have you here. Keep up the GREAT work. I sincerely say THANK YOU!

Rick Love

Collins, Esther

From: Lindy Whipps <doubletreerealty22@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 19, 2019 4:45 PM
To: Collins, Esther
Subject: Courtesy

Officer Esther, I want to apologize and say thank you for being so courteous and for the service you render to our country, like the military, nurses, firemen and our veterans. You all deserve a reward for your service that is taken for granted. The dangers you face daily and somehow find a way to be courteous to a stranger in a strange setting. I'm sorry that I almost took you out on a left turn. I really appreciate your treatment, I want you to know that we made it back to Nebraska Lyndell(Lindy) Whipps

Sent from my iPhone

Plaza, Thomas

From: Brenda Culhane <breckbren@aol.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 27, 2019 8:54 AM
To: Plaza, Thomas
Subject: Thank you!

Good morning Officer Plaza,

I just want to thank you very much for your kindness and consideration last night. Words cannot adequately express my gratitude!

Warm regards,

Brenda

Brenda Culhane, CNE, RSPS
Omni Real Estate
970-486-0167

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Amy Schroeder

Rec'd 7/11/19
for Parking ticket
Meridian Loop

Shame on you! There were
no ^{no parking} signs by my car & your police
were ticketing like 15 cars. This is
quite the money maker for Frisco &
makes me NOT want to spend my \$ in Frisco.
Your police officer said I should know your
municipal codes!?!?

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	180,804	5.00%	8610
April	74,813	88,629	80,381	92,165	97,559	5.85%	5394
May	60,260	70,262	79,434	87,404	91,509	4.70%	4105
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	\$695,547	5.82%	38282

<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	79,531	1.32%	1033
April	26,345	36,272	27,374	20,071	23,463	16.90%	3392
May	16,311	15,644	15,695	14,470	15,332	5.96%	862
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	\$258,068	7.83%	18742

<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	130,694	17.64%	19595
April	9,400	11,939	11,480	17,470	16,021	-8.29%	(1449)
May	3,765	946	7,252	5,995	8,769	46.27%	2774
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	\$266,104	20.58%	45412

<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	201,316	2.12%	4173
April	112,876	119,076	142,933	130,291	136,680	4.90%	6389
May	76,414	84,800	101,259	109,421	110,733	1.20%	1312
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	\$826,149	5.38%	37856

<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	177,960	5.04%	8536
April	100,391	103,805	115,380	107,993	123,388	14.26%	15395
May	106,097	111,790	110,343	124,256	130,844	5.30%	6588
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	\$755,252	8.97%	62173

<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	1,935	8.95%	159
April	1,061	665	3,478	56	445	694.64%	389
May	824	638	277	147	393	167.35%	246
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	\$3,563	64.04%	1391

<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	23,196	-2.89%	(690)
April	25,337	28,611	23,487	23,770	32,247	35.66%	8477
May	24,080	26,745	24,989	25,517	25,006	-2.00%	(511)
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	\$132,764	6.58%	8197

<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	17,297	16.62%	2465
April	4,588	8,145	5,047	8,061	7,389	-8.34%	(672)
May	5,346	6,956	11,026	10,686	8,576	-19.75%	(2110)
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	\$56,576	0.65%	368

<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	17,201	-38.76%	(10888)
April	12,560	19,930	12,315	12,818	20,581	60.56%	7763
May	16,083	20,545	20,607	18,783	17,500	-6.83%	(1283)
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	\$111,601	-3.26%	(3763)

<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	11,806	-0.06%	(7)
April	5,190	6,519	6,878	6,567	6,739	2.62%	172
May	5,036	5,376	5,058	6,240	5,637	-9.66%	(603)

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	\$40,473	-6.41%	(2770)

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	45,890	22.77%	8512
April	18,705	23,179	34,112	36,382	51,542	41.67%	15160
May	32,094	32,369	41,625	58,853	41,332	-29.77%	(17521)
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	\$207,160	4.91%	9703

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	43,026	1.37%	583
April	19,425	19,790	19,673	19,296	21,210	9.92%	1914
May	15,038	16,886	17,900	19,858	18,356	-7.56%	(1502)
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	\$155,646	-1.81%	(2868)

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	4,815	24.03%	933
April	3,132	2,244	2,453	3,248	2,861	-11.92%	(387)
May	1,958	2,400	3,104	3,188	3,407	6.87%	219
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	\$18,948	13.08%	2191

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	9,221	53.83%	3227
April	2,533	3,769	3,851	4,237	2,649	-37.48%	(1588)
May	2,875	3,572	3,680	3,077	2,802	-8.94%	(275)
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	\$24,093	-63.17%	416

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	63,482	6.62%	3941
April	15,578	16,752	20,888	16,770	18,809	12.16%	2039
May	11,669	19,650	14,608	12,596	8,282	-34.25%	(4314)
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	\$180,673	-54.22%	964

<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	41,395	4.66%	1843
April	33,246	34,472	34,060	34,859	34,161	-2.00%	(698)
May	29,498	28,371	29,576	29,875	27,340	-8.49%	(2535)
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	\$191,242	-1.04%	(2001)

<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	29,390	-1.70%	(509)
April	15,011	15,819	16,147	16,065	17,315	7.78%	1250
May	9,480	10,559	11,489	12,648	13,022	2.96%	374
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	\$115,747	3.50%	3919

<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	1,078,959	5.01%	51516
April	465,180	539,616	559,937	550,119	613,059	11.44%	62940
May	407,348	457,509	497,922	543,014	528,840	-2.61%	(14174)
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	\$4,039,606	5.71%	218212

YTD 2018 **\$3,821,393**
YTD \$ Difference **\$218,213**
YTD Change **5.71%**

* 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
JUNE 25, 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:

There was no public comment.

Council Comment:

Council member Burley asked that Council consider a subcommittee to evaluate the grant process. She also asked for information concerning the Town's long term investments.

Council member Ihnken thanked Revenue Specialist Chad Most for his fifteen years of service.

Mayor Wilkinson congratulated the Town on another excellent Barbeque. He also reminded the audience that tomorrow is Bike to Work Day.

Proclamation:

Mayor Wilkinson proclaimed June 26th Bike to Work Day.

Consent Agenda:

- Minutes June 11, 2019 Meeting
- Warrant List
- Purchasing Cards
- Resolution 19-24, a Resolution of the Town of Frisco, Colorado Approving Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) Between Summit County and Town of Frisco Regarding the Implementation of Fire Restrictions throughout Summit County, Colorado
- Resolution 19-25, a Resolution for the Award of Contract with Power Source Services for the Fabrication and Install of New Surface Lift Decking at the Peninsula Recreation Area Tubing Hill, Dated June 25, 2019

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.	

New Business:

Agenda Item #1: Council Direction Re Army Corp /Conservation Easement/ Wetlands Mitigation
STAFF: DIANE MCBRIDE 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 Town Manager Diane McBride and NV5 representative Chris Guarino provided Council with an update regarding the offsite wetlands project associated with the “Big Dig” project at the Frisco Bay Marina. They identified three mitigation strategies: fill removal, enlarge existing wetland, or create a new wetland. The team has proposed that the Town create a conservation easement instead of restoring the 1.7 acre Willow Preserve Site, increasing the mitigation ratio from 2:1 to 12:1. Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing at 7:18 p.m. Hawn Drive homeowners Pattie Klein, Nancy Partyka, Aleda Kresge, and Pam Murano spoke in support of preserving the channel behind their properties, supported the conservation easement, and asked questions concerning water flow, timelines, and agreements. There being no further public comment, Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing at 7:35 p.m. Council directed staff to proceed with all needed steps for securing a conservation easement on the 10.9 acre parcel between basecamp and Hawn Drive, as well as restoring the .4 acre Hawn Drive site as described in the original plan.

Agenda Item #2: Emergency Ordinance 19-10, an Emergency Ordinance Amending Chapter 127 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Frisco, Concerning Offenses, by Amending Section 127-11, Concerning Open Fires and Fireworks, to Align with the Provisions of the Town’s Staged Open Fire and Fireworks Bans, with the Provisions of the Staged Open Fire and Fireworks Bans that may be Established with Summit County from Time to Time; Declaring an Emergency; and Providing for the Immediate Effective Date of this Ordinance
STAFF: THAD RENAUD 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

Town Manager Nancy Kerry stated that the purpose of the attached ordinance is to bring the Town’s Code into alignment with the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) proposed for adoption earlier in this meeting. Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing at 7:52 p.m. There being no public comment, Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing at 7:53 p.m.

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER IHNKEN MOVED TO APPROVE EMERGENCY ORDINANCE 19-10, AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 127 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO, CONCERNING OFFENSES, BY AMENDING SECTION 127-11, CONCERNING OPEN FIRES AND FIREWORKS, TO ALIGN WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE TOWN’S STAGED OPEN FIRE AND FIREWORKS BANS, WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE STAGED OPEN FIRE AND FIREWORKS BANS THAT MAY BE

ESTABLISHED WITH SUMMIT COUNTY FROM TIME TO TIME; DECLARING AN EMERGENCY; AND PROVIDING FOR THE IMMEDIATE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER SHANER. VOTE:

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

Agenda Item #3: First Reading Ordinance 19-11, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 9 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Frisco, Concerning Bidding Procedure and Contract Formation, by Amending Section 9-1, Concerning Requirements and Exceptions for Bidding, and 9-3, Concerning Bid specifications, to Provide for the Approval of Certain Types of Agreements for Services without a Bidding Process STAFF: THAD RENAUD 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Town Manager Nancy Kerry stated that this ordinance amends the process for contracts used for consulting, professional and technical assistance, planning projects, design projects, and pre-construction projects. Under the proposed ordinance professional service contracts may be solicited through a Request for Proposal, a Request for Qualifications, and/or by non-competitive bidding. The bidding and contract formation process for a traditional capital improvement project does not change. Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing at 8:08 p.m. There being no public comment, Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing at 8:09 p.m.

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER BURLEY MOVED TO TABLE ORDINANCE 19-11, IN ORDER TO CLARIFY AMBIGUITY OF LANGUAGE AS CURRENTLY WRITTEN. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER SHANER. VOTE:

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

Agenda Item #4: First Reading Ordinance 19-12, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 18-06, an Ordinance Vacating a Portion of Public Right-Of-Way Consisting of a 4,131 Sq. Ft. (0.095 Acres) Tract of the South First Avenue Right-Of-Way Within Block 38, Frisco Townsite STAFF: BILL GIBSON 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Senior Planner Bill Gibson stated that the Area Median Income in Summit County decreased from 2018 to 2019, and the maximum sales price limits for deed restricted affordable housing have decreased correspondingly. The Applicants, Brian and Debra Reiss, are requesting a waiver of the demolition and building permit fees and water tap fee associated with the construction of a new deed restricted affordable housing unit located at 421 Juniper Drive. Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing at 8:21 p.m. Debra Reiss spoke in support of her

request, and also asked Council to consider an increase in AMI increase to 160%. There being no further public comment, Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing at 8:27 p.m.

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER SHANER MOVED TO AMEND AND APPROVETHE FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE 19-12, REMOVING THE FEE WAIVERS AND INCREASING THE AMI FROM 145% TO 160%. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER MORTENSEN VOTE:

BURLEY	NO	SHANER	YEA
FALLON	NO	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

Old Business:

Agenda Item #5: Second Reading Ordinance 19-08, an Ordinance Authorizing a Second Amendment to the Agreement Concerning the Sale of Certain Real Property Owned by the Town and Legally Described as Lots 3 and 4, Block 11, Frisco Townsite, also Known as 518 Main Street and as the "Staley House" Property STAFF: THAD RENAUD 1) MAYOR OPENS PUBLIC HEARING 2) STAFF REPORT 3) PUBLIC COMMENTS 4) MAYOR CLOSSES PUBLIC HEARING 5) COUNCIL DISCUSSION 6) MOTION MADE 7) MOTION SECONDED 8) DISCUSSION ON MOTION 9) QUESTION CALLED

Town Attorney Thad Renaud stated that the item is before the Town Council at the request of Nathaniel Kelly Foote, "Applicant," requesting the Town Council consider a second amendment to the Purchase, Sale and Development Agreement. The Applicant requests an amendment for the following: a request to relocate the approved employee housing to an off-site location (already identified and owned by Mr. Foote); a request to reconfigure the internal site plan of the hotel resulting in a change from 65 units to 75 units (utilizing the six (6) employee housing units as hotel rooms and reconfiguring the proposed four (4) suites into separate rooms); and a request to reduce the minimum number of bowling lanes to six (6) lanes. Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing at 8:54 p.m. There being no public comment, Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing at 8:55 p.m.

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER FALLON MOVED TO APPROVE ON SECOND READING ORDINANCE 19-08, AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT CONCERNING THE SALE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWN AND LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS LOTS 3 AND 4, BLOCK 11, FRISCO TOWNSITE, ALSO KNOWN AS 518 MAIN STREET AND AS THE "STALEY HOUSE" PROPERTY WITH THE AMENDMENT RECOMMENDED BY THE TOWN'S ATTORNEY. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER BURLEY. VOTE:

BURLEY	YEA	SHANER	NO
FALLON	YEA	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

Agenda Item #6: Second Reading Ordinance 19-09, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 110 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Frisco, Concerning the Licensing of Businesses, to Adopt a New Article IV Concerning the Licensing and Regulation of Businesses that Provide Dockless Shared Mobility Devices STAFF: THAD RENAUD 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

Town Attorney Thad Renaud stated that during the Town Council's April 23, 2019 work session, Council discussed electric and pedal assist bicycles for use on the Recreation Path and the regulation of businesses that provide dockless shared mobility devices. At that work session, the Town Council gave direction to the Town Attorney to bring back an ordinance concerning the regulation of dockless shared mobility devices with the following goals in mind: The prohibition of dockless mobility devices commonly referred to as "scooters", "stand-up skateboards", and other similar electric devices; The consideration to allow one or more business licenses to operate a dockless electric bicycle business in the Town of Frisco, not to exceed approximately 50 devices (total among all businesses) within the Town; Regulations for business licensing, business obligations, and bicycle use as allowed by law, for the operation of dockless bicycles within the Town limits. Mayor Wilkinson opened the public hearing at 8:59 p.m. There being no public comment, Mayor Wilkinson closed the public hearing at 9:03 p.m.

MOTION: COUNCIL MEMBER BURLEY MOVED TO APPROVE ON SECOND READING ORDINANCE 19-09, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 110 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO, CONCERNING THE LICENSING OF BUSINESSES, TO ADOPT A NEW ARTICLE IV CONCERNING THE LICENSING AND REGULATION OF BUSINESSES THAT PROVIDE DOCKLESS SHARED MOBILITY DEVICES WITH AN AMENDMENT IN THE DEFINITION OF MOBILITY DEVICE REFERENCING CHAPTER 167. SECOND, COUNCIL MEMBER MORTENSEN. VOTE:

BURLEY	YEA	SHANER	NO
FALLON	NO	SHERBURNE	ABSENT
IHNKEN	YEA	WILKINSON	YEA
MORTENSEN	YEA	MOTION CARRIED.	

Adjourn:

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:04 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
5TH AVENUE GRILLE							
110	5TH AVENUE GRILLE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	57.95	57.95	06/28/2019
110	5TH AVENUE GRILLE	BBQ 2019 - VE	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	4,380.21	4,380.21	06/28/2019
Total 5TH AVENUE GRILLE:					4,438.16	4,438.16	
ABBEY'S COFFEE							
290	ABBEY'S COFFEE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	133.00	133.00	06/28/2019
Total ABBEY'S COFFEE:					133.00	133.00	
ACORN PETROLEUM INC.							
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000959865	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop (Oil	05/16/2019	242.42	242.42	06/04/2019
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410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000959865	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop (Oil	05/16/2019	242.42	242.42	06/04/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000959865	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop (Oil	05/16/2019	242.48	242.48	06/04/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000959865	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop (Oil	05/16/2019	242.42	242.42	06/04/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000959865	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop (Oil	05/16/2019	242.42	242.42	06/04/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000960675	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	05/22/2019	1,222.34	1,222.34	06/04/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000961649	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	05/30/2019	1,852.97	1,852.97	06/18/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000962953	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	06/05/2019	2,892.53	2,892.53	06/18/2019
410	ACORN PETROLEUM INC.	000964016	Bill to Number 756501 - Shop	06/12/2019	1,021.32	1,021.32	06/18/2019
Total ACORN PETROLEUM INC.:					8,686.16	8,686.16	
AFLAC							
550	AFLAC	067796	Account Number FH181	06/11/2019	177.58	177.58	06/18/2019
Total AFLAC:					177.58	177.58	
ALAN PLUMMER ASSOCIATES, INC.							
657	ALAN PLUMMER ASSOCIATES, I	44317	Project No: 4131-002-02	05/31/2019	4,730.07	4,730.07	06/18/2019
657	ALAN PLUMMER ASSOCIATES, I	44391	Intake Structure Final Design	05/31/2019	1,692.50	1,692.50	06/18/2019
Total ALAN PLUMMER ASSOCIATES, INC.:					6,422.57	6,422.57	
ALPINE EVENTS LLC							
945	ALPINE EVENTS LLC	2666	Founder's Day Puppet Show	05/22/2019	850.00	850.00	06/04/2019
Total ALPINE EVENTS LLC:					850.00	850.00	
ALSCO							
1030	ALSCO	LDEN2188727	Account No. 51940	05/28/2019	160.30	160.30	06/04/2019
Total ALSICO:					160.30	160.30	
AMERICAN HEROES BBQ							
1165	AMERICAN HEROES BBQ	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor Payout	06/28/2019	1,612.35	1,612.35	06/28/2019
Total AMERICAN HEROES BBQ:					1,612.35	1,612.35	

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ANDREW T. HOOK							
1412	ANDREW T. HOOK	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	2,232.10	2,232.10	06/28/2019
Total ANDREW T. HOOK:					2,232.10	2,232.10	
ANDY BERRY							
1432	ANDY BERRY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Parking Management	06/12/2019	420.00	420.00	06/12/2019
Total ANDY BERRY:					420.00	420.00	
ANDY CALER							
1458	ANDY CALER	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	4,503.03	4,503.03	06/28/2019
Total ANDY CALER:					4,503.03	4,503.03	
ANN CARROLL							
1530	ANN CARROLL	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	6,205.26	6,205.26	06/28/2019
Total ANN CARROLL:					6,205.26	6,205.26	
A-PEAK, INC.							
1650	A-PEAK, INC.	14817	Asphalt Repair	06/09/2019	6,846.00	6,846.00	06/21/2019
Total A-PEAK, INC.:					6,846.00	6,846.00	
B PUBLIC RELATIONS LLC							
2192	B PUBLIC RELATIONS LLC	2536	Monthly Retainer - June 2019	06/14/2019	3,000.00	3,000.00	06/21/2019
Total B PUBLIC RELATIONS LLC:					3,000.00	3,000.00	
BAGALIS							
2260	BAGALIS	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	1,224.55	1,224.55	06/28/2019
Total BAGALIS:					1,224.55	1,224.55	
BASECAMP WINE & SPIRITS							
2445	BASECAMP WINE & SPIRITS	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	707.75	707.75	06/28/2019
Total BASECAMP WINE & SPIRITS:					707.75	707.75	
BIGS MEAT WAGON							
16252	BIGS MEAT WAGON	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	11,644.35	11,644.35	06/28/2019
Total BIGS MEAT WAGON:					11,644.35	11,644.35	
BJORN'S COLORADO HONEY							
2965	BJORN'S COLORADO HONEY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	819.59	819.59	06/28/2019
Total BJORN'S COLORADO HONEY:					819.59	819.59	
BLUE MOUNTAIN							
3035	BLUE MOUNTAIN	TOF 6/18/19	Meadow Creek Baseline Docume	06/21/2019	1,660.78	1,660.78	06/21/2019
Total BLUE MOUNTAIN:					1,660.78	1,660.78	
BRIANNA LEYVA							
3725	BRIANNA LEYVA	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	2,106.54	2,106.54	06/28/2019

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Total BRIANNA LEYVA:					2,106.54	2,106.54	
BUCKS Q LLC							
3938	BUCKS Q LLC	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	8,325.29	8,325.29	06/28/2019
Total BUCKS Q LLC:					8,325.29	8,325.29	
BUTTERHORN BAKERY & CAFE							
4110	BUTTERHORN BAKERY & CAFE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	907.25	907.25	06/28/2019
Total BUTTERHORN BAKERY & CAFE:					907.25	907.25	
CAMERON BOBB							
4241	CAMERON BOBB	2019 REIMBU	2019 PPE Reimbursement	06/19/2019	100.00	100.00	06/21/2019
Total CAMERON BOBB:					100.00	100.00	
CHAD MOST							
4760	CHAD MOST	BACON 2019	Petty Cash - Bacon Burner	06/12/2019	300.00	300.00	06/12/2019
4760	CHAD MOST	BBQ 2019	BBQ Challenge Cash Prizes	06/04/2019	15,750.00	15,750.00	06/04/2019
4760	CHAD MOST	BBQ 2019	BBQ Challenge Cash Banks	06/04/2019	3,800.00	3,800.00	06/04/2019
4760	CHAD MOST	EOM MAY 201	Employee of the Month Award - C	06/10/2019	200.00	200.00	06/12/2019
Total CHAD MOST:					20,050.00	20,050.00	
CHESTER MARELLI							
4930	CHESTER MARELLI	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	3,333.96	3,333.96	06/28/2019
Total CHESTER MARELLI:					3,333.96	3,333.96	
CHRISTIAN LOVELY							
5165	CHRISTIAN LOVELY	2019 REIMBU	Reimburse Personal Protective E	06/20/2019	100.00	100.00	06/21/2019
Total CHRISTIAN LOVELY:					100.00	100.00	
CINTAS FIRE PROTECTION							
5430	CINTAS FIRE PROTECTION	BBQ 2019	Town of Frisco	06/14/2019	90.00	90.00	06/14/2019
Total CINTAS FIRE PROTECTION:					90.00	90.00	
CIRSA							
5440	CIRSA	190626	Claim Number PC6007502-1	06/26/2019	1,000.00	1,000.00	06/26/2019
Total CIRSA:					1,000.00	1,000.00	
CLARION ASSOCIATES							
5602	CLARION ASSOCIATES	7835	Project 18027 - Frisco Community	06/04/2019	7,262.04	7,262.04	06/18/2019
Total CLARION ASSOCIATES:					7,262.04	7,262.04	
CO ASSN OF CHIEFS OF POLICE							
5820	CO ASSN OF CHIEFS OF POLIC	1888	Memb. Renewal 2020 TOM WICK	06/17/2019	300.00	300.00	06/18/2019
Total CO ASSN OF CHIEFS OF POLICE:					300.00	300.00	
CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES BIU							
6041	CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICE	60419	Background Check - Fun Club Em	05/30/2019	70.00	70.00	06/04/2019

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6041	CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICE	61019	Background Check - Fun Club Em	06/12/2019	70.00	70.00	06/12/2019
Total CO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES BIU:					140.00	140.00	
CODEGEEK.NET							
6707	CODEGEEK.NET	2019-671	Web Hosting	06/03/2019	2,739.00	2,739.00	06/18/2019
Total CODEGEEK.NET:					2,739.00	2,739.00	
COGNICAL HOLDINGS, INC							
6715	COGNICAL HOLDINGS, INC	4372-R	Refund Double Payment License	05/13/2019	75.00	75.00	06/04/2019
Total COGNICAL HOLDINGS, INC:					75.00	75.00	
COLORADO ASSOC. OF PERMIT TECHNICIANS							
6734	COLORADO ASSOC. OF PERMI	JULY 2019	July Permit Technician Meeting	06/10/2019	35.00	35.00	06/12/2019
Total COLORADO ASSOC. OF PERMIT TECHNICIANS:					35.00	35.00	
COLORADO Q							
6601	COLORADO Q	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	4,383.42	4,383.42	06/28/2019
Total COLORADO Q:					4,383.42	4,383.42	
CRISTINA CRISAN							
7735	CRISTINA CRISAN	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	16,769.87	16,769.87	06/28/2019
Total CRISTINA CRISAN:					16,769.87	16,769.87	
DARRELL WALSH							
8255	DARRELL WALSH	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	7,442.18	7,442.18	06/28/2019
Total DARRELL WALSH:					7,442.18	7,442.18	
DEAN MONTGOMERY							
8600	DEAN MONTGOMERY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	2,595.78	2,595.78	06/28/2019
Total DEAN MONTGOMERY:					2,595.78	2,595.78	
DEFY							
8716	DEFY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	289.40	289.40	06/28/2019
Total DEFY:					289.40	289.40	
DEL ANDERSON							
8730	DEL ANDERSON	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	5,886.05	5,886.05	06/28/2019
Total DEL ANDERSON:					5,886.05	5,886.05	
DENVER IND. SALES & SVC. CO.							
8930	DENVER IND. SALES & SVC. C	170720	Town of Frisco	05/29/2019	34,270.00	34,270.00	06/04/2019
Total DENVER IND. SALES & SVC. CO.:					34,270.00	34,270.00	
DEVIN REGNEY							
9078	DEVIN REGNEY	BBQ REFUND	Refund Overpaid BBQ Transactio	06/20/2019	200.00	200.00	06/20/2019

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Total DEVIN REGNEY:					200.00	200.00	
DIANE MCBRIDE							
9110	DIANE MCBRIDE	MAY2019	Reimburse Personal Cell Phone	06/21/2019	70.00	70.00	06/21/2019
Total DIANE MCBRIDE:					70.00	70.00	
DIRECTPATH							
9255	DIRECTPATH	AT42825	Town of Frisco	06/01/2019	249.60	249.60	06/04/2019
Total DIRECTPATH:					249.60	249.60	
DPC INDUSTRIES, INC.							
9580	DPC INDUSTRIES, INC.	DE73000395-1	Customer No. 73171400	04/30/2019	130.00	130.00	06/18/2019
Total DPC INDUSTRIES, INC.:					130.00	130.00	
DRIFTER BBQ LLC							
9645	DRIFTER BBQ LLC	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	3,962.02	3,962.02	06/28/2019
Total DRIFTER BBQ LLC:					3,962.02	3,962.02	
FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY							
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	04577912-5/31	Remittance Identifier 04577912	05/31/2019	262.80	262.80	06/04/2019
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	04577912-6/14	Remittance Identifier 04577912	06/21/2019	262.80	262.80	06/21/2019
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	07777691 5/31/	Remittance Identifier 07777691	05/31/2019	189.23	189.23	06/04/2019
10630	FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY	07777691-6/14	Remittance Identifier 07777691	06/21/2019	189.23	189.23	06/21/2019
Total FAMILY SUPPORT REGISTRY:					904.06	904.06	
FIVE STAR CATERING							
10935	FIVE STAR CATERING	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	4,648.91	4,648.91	06/28/2019
Total FIVE STAR CATERING:					4,648.91	4,648.91	
FOOD HEDZ WORLD CAFE & CATERING							
11060	FOOD HEDZ WORLD CAFE & C	62519	Lunch N Learn - Nutrition	06/18/2019	240.00	240.00	06/18/2019
Total FOOD HEDZ WORLD CAFE & CATERING:					240.00	240.00	
FRANK JAVORNIK							
11200	FRANK JAVORNIK	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	4,980.04	4,980.04	06/28/2019
Total FRANK JAVORNIK:					4,980.04	4,980.04	
FREEDOM MAILING SERVICES INC.							
11260	FREEDOM MAILING SERVICES I	36112	Town of Frisco	06/06/2019	1,101.81	1,101.81	06/18/2019
Total FREEDOM MAILING SERVICES INC.:					1,101.81	1,101.81	
FRISCO FUN & FORMAL							
11426	FRISCO FUN & FORMAL	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	258.40	258.40	06/28/2019
Total FRISCO FUN & FORMAL:					258.40	258.40	
FRITANGAS MEXICAN RESTAURANT SILVERTHORN							
11587	FRITANGAS MEXICAN RESTAU	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	3,530.03	3,530.03	06/28/2019

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Total FRITANGAS MEXICAN RESTAURANT SILVERTHORN:					3,530.03	3,530.03	
FRSSE INC.							
11632	FRSSE INC.	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	1,544.70	1,544.70	06/28/2019
Total FRSSE INC.:					1,544.70	1,544.70	
G WAGON							
11701	G WAGON	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	9,876.86	9,876.86	06/28/2019
Total G WAGON:					9,876.86	9,876.86	
GATHERHOUSE INC.							
11850	GATHERHOUSE INC.	TOF PD 61719	Frisco Police Department	06/17/2019	1,850.00	1,850.00	06/18/2019
Total GATHERHOUSE INC.:					1,850.00	1,850.00	
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY							
12046	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVE	G23603764	SID: g23603764 Jake Lowe- Scho	06/18/2019	1,000.00	1,000.00	06/18/2019
Total GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY:					1,000.00	1,000.00	
GINGER EBBINGHAUS							
12137	GINGER EBBINGHAUS	2019 PPE	PPE Reimbursement	06/19/2019	43.50	43.50	06/21/2019
Total GINGER EBBINGHAUS:					43.50	43.50	
GLORY DADIOTIS							
12240	GLORY DADIOTIS	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	9,241.98	9,241.98	06/28/2019
Total GLORY DADIOTIS:					9,241.98	9,241.98	
GRECO'S PASTARIA							
12575	GRECO'S PASTARIA	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	1,915.20	1,915.20	06/28/2019
Total GRECO'S PASTARIA:					1,915.20	1,915.20	
HBL CONSULTING INC.							
12970	HBL CONSULTING INC.	916	IT Services	05/31/2019	9,160.00	9,160.00	06/04/2019
Total HBL CONSULTING INC.:					9,160.00	9,160.00	
HIGGLES ICE CREAM LLC							
13145	HIGGLES ICE CREAM LLC	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	2,473.67	2,473.67	06/28/2019
Total HIGGLES ICE CREAM LLC:					2,473.67	2,473.67	
HIGH COUNTRY CONSERVATION CENTER							
13150	HIGH COUNTRY CONSERVATIO	173	Wildflower Seeds	05/28/2019	276.00	276.00	06/04/2019
13150	HIGH COUNTRY CONSERVATIO	179	Water Conservation Advertising	05/28/2019	1,500.00	1,500.00	06/18/2019
Total HIGH COUNTRY CONSERVATION CENTER:					1,776.00	1,776.00	
HIGH COUNTRY ICE							
13235	HIGH COUNTRY ICE	132050	BBQ Additional Ice	06/13/2019	1,475.00	1,475.00	06/27/2019

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Total HIGH COUNTRY ICE:					1,475.00	1,475.00	
HIGH COUNTRY ROTO-ROOTER							
13285	HIGH COUNTRY ROTO-ROOTE	52144133	Town of Frisco	04/24/2019	1,130.50	1,130.50	06/18/2019
Total HIGH COUNTRY ROTO-ROOTER:					1,130.50	1,130.50	
HONEY MAN BBQ							
2966	HONEY MAN BBQ	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	5,198.15	5,198.15	06/28/2019
Total HONEY MAN BBQ:					5,198.15	5,198.15	
JAKE'S BABY D'S LLC							
14640	JAKE'S BABY D'S LLC	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	7,755.89	7,755.89	06/28/2019
Total JAKE'S BABY D'S LLC:					7,755.89	7,755.89	
JENAE SMITH							
15251	JENAE SMITH	BBQ 2019	BBQ Parking Management	06/12/2019	240.00	240.00	06/12/2019
Total JENAE SMITH:					240.00	240.00	
JEREMY BAXTER							
15375	JEREMY BAXTER	2019 REIMBU	2019 Personal Protective Equipm	06/20/2019	54.41	54.41	06/21/2019
Total JEREMY BAXTER:					54.41	54.41	
JOHN CROWE							
15875	JOHN CROWE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Parking Management	06/12/2019	220.00	220.00	06/12/2019
Total JOHN CROWE:					220.00	220.00	
KANSAS CITY BARBECUE SOCIETY							
16510	KANSAS CITY BARBECUE SOCI	6/14-15/2019	2019 Contest Fees	06/15/2019	1,622.00	1,622.00	06/15/2019
Total KANSAS CITY BARBECUE SOCIETY:					1,622.00	1,622.00	
KARL PARSON							
16625	KARL PARSON	MR 19	Security Deposit Remainder	06/20/2019	950.78	950.78	06/21/2019
Total KARL PARSON:					950.78	950.78	
Katie Garvert							
16735	Katie Garvert	BBQ 2019	BBQ Parking Management	06/12/2019	240.00	240.00	06/12/2019
Total Katie Garvert:					240.00	240.00	
KEITH BOUMA							
16830	KEITH BOUMA	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	8,359.56	8,359.56	06/28/2019
Total KEITH BOUMA:					8,359.56	8,359.56	
KENT WILLIS							
16940	KENT WILLIS	BBQ VENDOR	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	2,210.22	2,210.22	06/28/2019
Total KENT WILLIS:					2,210.22	2,210.22	

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KEVIN FALKENSTEIN							
16971	KEVIN FALKENSTEIN	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	587.59	587.59	06/28/2019
Total KEVIN FALKENSTEIN:					587.59	587.59	
KONA ICE							
17274	KONA ICE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	2,051.72	2,051.72	06/28/2019
Total KONA ICE:					2,051.72	2,051.72	
KRILL & HAHN INC.							
17315	KRILL & HAHN INC.	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	5,201.84	5,201.84	06/28/2019
Total KRILL & HAHN INC.:					5,201.84	5,201.84	
KRISTY MCCLAIN							
17385	KRISTY MCCLAIN	938-R	SCHS Senior Picnic Day Lodge R	05/28/2019	350.00	350.00	06/04/2019
Total KRISTY MCCLAIN:					350.00	350.00	
LAND TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY							
17670	LAND TITLE GUARANTEE COM	BK-7292	Giberson Property	06/04/2019	1,000.00	1,000.00	06/04/2019
Total LAND TITLE GUARANTEE COMPANY:					1,000.00	1,000.00	
LASER GRAPHICS							
17745	LASER GRAPHICS	155081	Summit Dining Guide Ad	05/28/2019	750.00	750.00	06/04/2019
17745	LASER GRAPHICS	155149-U	Scorecard Books Revision	06/11/2019	41.40	41.40	06/20/2019
17745	LASER GRAPHICS	6/11/19	Scorecard Books	06/11/2019	271.20	271.20	06/12/2019
Total LASER GRAPHICS:					1,062.60	1,062.60	
Laurie Harms							
17875	Laurie Harms	86331-R	Walter Byron Deposit Refund	06/10/2019	100.00	100.00	06/18/2019
Total Laurie Harms:					100.00	100.00	
LAZO FOODS LLC							
17932	LAZO FOODS LLC	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	5,356.73	5,356.73	06/28/2019
Total LAZO FOODS LLC:					5,356.73	5,356.73	
LEAH BERRY							
17976	LEAH BERRY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Parking Management	06/12/2019	240.00	240.00	06/12/2019
Total LEAH BERRY:					240.00	240.00	
LEGALSHIELD							
18055	LEGALSHIELD	5/15/2019	Group#: 0148095	05/15/2019	374.80	374.80	06/18/2019
Total LEGALSHIELD:					374.80	374.80	
LINDSAY PRECAST INC							
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137651	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	12,672.18	12,672.18	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137671	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	4,224.06	4,224.06	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137699	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	4,360.32	4,360.32	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137721	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	2,146.44	2,146.44	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137722	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	1,454.04	1,454.04	06/18/2019

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18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137723	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	2,146.44	2,146.44	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137801	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	3,815.28	3,815.28	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137811	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	16,896.24	16,896.24	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137833	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	4,360.32	4,360.32	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137863	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	4,769.10	4,769.10	06/18/2019
18382	LINDSAY PRECAST INC	137866	Customer No. T00170	06/13/2019	4,087.80	4,087.80	06/18/2019
Total LINDSAY PRECAST INC:					49,438.38	49,438.38	
LISA HOLENKO							
18401	LISA HOLENKO	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	538.65	538.65	06/28/2019
Total LISA HOLENKO:					538.65	538.65	
LOG CABIN CAFE							
18470	LOG CABIN CAFE	BBQ 2019	BBQ MERCHANT	06/28/2019	279.30	279.30	06/28/2019
Total LOG CABIN CAFE:					279.30	279.30	
LOGANSIMPSON							
18475	LOGANSIMPSON	24467	Project No: 185512	05/31/2019	2,926.50	2,926.50	06/18/2019
Total LOGANSIMPSON:					2,926.50	2,926.50	
LONE STAR SECURITY & SAFETY SERVICES							
18505	LONE STAR SECURITY & SAFE	39924	Town of Frisco - BBQ Security	06/04/2019	6,300.00	6,300.00	06/12/2019
Total LONE STAR SECURITY & SAFETY SERVICES:					6,300.00	6,300.00	
MARIA SPOTTS							
18895	MARIA SPOTTS	INV0007	BBQ - Face Painting	05/21/2019	3,060.00	3,060.00	06/12/2019
Total MARIA SPOTTS:					3,060.00	3,060.00	
MARLIN BUSINESS BANK							
19087	MARLIN BUSINESS BANK	17048548	Account Number 1489058	06/10/2019	313.79	313.79	06/18/2019
19087	MARLIN BUSINESS BANK	17048548	Account Number 1489058	06/10/2019	1,796.87	1,796.87	06/18/2019
Total MARLIN BUSINESS BANK:					2,110.66	2,110.66	
MARTIN / MARTIN CONSULTING ENGINEERS							
19250	MARTIN / MARTIN CONSULTING	M17.1089-000	Project M17.1089	05/08/2019	760.00	760.00	06/18/2019
Total MARTIN / MARTIN CONSULTING ENGINEERS:					760.00	760.00	
MCPMAHAN & ASSOC, LLC							
19580	MCPMAHAN & ASSOC, LLC	15549	Client Number 6024	04/30/2019	18,500.00	18,500.00	06/04/2019
19580	MCPMAHAN & ASSOC, LLC	15549	Client Number 6024	04/30/2019	1,840.00	1,840.00	06/04/2019
Total MCPMAHAN & ASSOC, LLC:					20,340.00	20,340.00	
MEAN BEENE LLC							
19611	MEAN BEENE LLC	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	3,213.73	3,213.73	06/28/2019
Total MEAN BEENE LLC:					3,213.73	3,213.73	
MEECO SULLIVAN MARINA COMPANY							
8121	MEECO SULLIVAN MARINA CO	19-1052-00094	Customer ID: C-00513	06/03/2019	118,697.50	118,697.50	06/18/2019

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Total MEECO SULLIVAN MARINA COMPANY:					118,697.50	118,697.50	
MELANIE MORGAN							
19634	MELANIE MORGAN	1110365-R	CPR/First Aid Reimbursement	06/18/2019	90.00	90.00	06/18/2019
Total MELANIE MORGAN:					90.00	90.00	
MICHAEL WINTER							
20040	MICHAEL WINTER	6/14-15/2019	KCBS Rep - Travel Expenses	06/15/2019	549.84	549.84	06/15/2019
Total MICHAEL WINTER:					549.84	549.84	
MIND SPRINGS HEALTH INC.							
20302	MIND SPRINGS HEALTH INC.	IVC0804	Summit Detox Support Annual Billi	05/24/2019	16,827.00	16,827.00	06/04/2019
Total MIND SPRINGS HEALTH INC.:					16,827.00	16,827.00	
MITY-LITE, INC.							
20370	MITY-LITE, INC.	00097129	Customer: C704150	06/04/2019	1,241.72	1,241.72	06/04/2019
Total MITY-LITE, INC.:					1,241.72	1,241.72	
MOOSEJAW							
20560	MOOSEJAW	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	603.25	603.25	06/28/2019
Total MOOSEJAW:					603.25	603.25	
MR. G'S CUISINE							
20809	MR. G'S CUISINE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	2,685.19	2,685.19	06/28/2019
Total MR. G'S CUISINE:					2,685.19	2,685.19	
MR. MURRY'S KITCHEN							
20811	MR. MURRY'S KITCHEN	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	1,071.82	1,071.82	06/28/2019
Total MR. MURRY'S KITCHEN:					1,071.82	1,071.82	
MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENAUD LLP							
20890	MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENA	15334	Matter No. 59875.00000	05/31/2019	10,552.54	10,552.54	06/25/2019
20890	MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENA	15335	Matter No. 59875.00010	05/31/2019	1,240.00	1,240.00	06/25/2019
20890	MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENA	15336	Matter No. 59875.71000	05/31/2019	715.32	715.32	06/25/2019
Total MURRAY DAHL BEERY & RENAUD LLP:					12,507.86	12,507.86	
MUTUAL OF OMAHA							
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	12.05	12.05	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	190.62	190.62	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	399.76	399.76	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	113.56	113.56	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	408.91	408.91	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	586.48	586.48	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	52.98	52.98	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	169.36	169.36	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	132.22	132.22	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	138.29	138.29	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	117.44	117.44	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	306.78	306.78	06/21/2019

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20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	79.76	79.76	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	85.85	85.85	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	393.34	393.34	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	42.87	42.87	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	177.04	177.04	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	96.17	96.17	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	133.72	133.72	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000921560802	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/01/2019	343.19	343.19	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	12.05	12.05	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	190.62	190.62	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	446.72	446.72	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	113.56	113.56	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	421.31	421.31	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	371.19	371.19	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	52.98	52.98	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	169.36	169.36	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	132.22	132.22	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	138.29	138.29	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	117.44	117.44	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	316.38	316.38	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	79.76	79.76	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	85.85	85.85	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	430.34	430.34	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	42.87	42.87	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	179.68	179.68	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	103.04	103.04	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	143.76	143.76	06/21/2019
20910	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	000957247711	Group ID: G000AF7V	06/21/2019	343.19	343.19	06/21/2019
Total MUTUAL OF OMAHA:					7,871.00	7,871.00	
NELLE BIGGS							
21285	NELLE BIGGS	FC 2019	Fun Club Refund	06/04/2019	200.00	200.00	06/04/2019
Total NELLE BIGGS:					200.00	200.00	
NIC BERRY							
21403	NIC BERRY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Parking Management	06/12/2019	240.00	240.00	06/12/2019
Total NIC BERRY:					240.00	240.00	
NORA GILBERTSON							
21470	NORA GILBERTSON	MAY 2019	Personal Cell Phone Stipend	05/29/2019	70.00	70.00	06/04/2019
Total NORA GILBERTSON:					70.00	70.00	
NORRIS DESIGN INC.							
21520	NORRIS DESIGN INC.	01-51483	Project ID 0350-01-2009	05/31/2019	7,073.35	7,073.35	06/18/2019
Total NORRIS DESIGN INC.:					7,073.35	7,073.35	
NORTH LINE GIS							
21530	NORTH LINE GIS	2170	GIS Services	06/06/2019	1,120.00	1,120.00	06/21/2019
Total NORTH LINE GIS:					1,120.00	1,120.00	
NOTHING BUNDT CAKES							
21629	NOTHING BUNDT CAKES	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	1,072.92	1,072.92	06/28/2019

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Total NOTHING BUNDT CAKES:					1,072.92	1,072.92	
NV5 INC.							
21710	NV5 INC.	127106	Project No: 333119-0000208.00	06/10/2019	18,805.43	18,805.43	06/18/2019
Total NV5 INC.:					18,805.43	18,805.43	
OHLSON LAVOIE COLLABORATIVE							
21865	OHLSON LAVOIE COLLABORATI	113610	Project No: 18030.00	06/21/2019	6,672.39	6,672.39	06/21/2019
Total OHLSON LAVOIE COLLABORATIVE:					6,672.39	6,672.39	
OLD TOWN MUSEUM							
21885	OLD TOWN MUSEUM	22	Founder's Day - Can Can Dancer	05/02/2019	700.00	700.00	06/18/2019
Total OLD TOWN MUSEUM:					700.00	700.00	
OLLIE'S PUB AND GRUB							
21900	OLLIE'S PUB AND GRUB	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	402.80	402.80	06/28/2019
Total OLLIE'S PUB AND GRUB:					402.80	402.80	
OUTER RANGE INC.							
22035	OUTER RANGE INC.	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	2,662.85	2,662.85	06/28/2019
Total OUTER RANGE INC.:					2,662.85	2,662.85	
P4 WINDOW CLEANING, INC.							
22130	P4 WINDOW CLEANING, INC.	7408	Historic Park & Museum	05/08/2019	150.00	150.00	06/18/2019
Total P4 WINDOW CLEANING, INC.:					150.00	150.00	
PAUL FREEMAN							
22427	PAUL FREEMAN	19-0225-R	PLumbing Permit/Fee Reimburse	06/11/2019	127.87	127.87	06/18/2019
Total PAUL FREEMAN:					127.87	127.87	
PAULINE GEARING							
22428	PAULINE GEARING	SLIP 2019	Slip Cancellation	06/15/2019	1,757.64	1,757.64	06/18/2019
Total PAULINE GEARING:					1,757.64	1,757.64	
PEAK MATERIALS							
22605	PEAK MATERIALS	612267	Customer No.: 26994	05/30/2019	317.46	317.46	06/18/2019
22605	PEAK MATERIALS	612268	Customer No.: 26994	05/30/2019	323.30	323.30	06/18/2019
22605	PEAK MATERIALS	613402	Customer No.: 26994	05/31/2019	697.63	697.63	06/18/2019
22605	PEAK MATERIALS	613403	Customer No.: 26994	05/31/2019	332.78	332.78	06/18/2019
Total PEAK MATERIALS:					1,671.17	1,671.17	
PEPPINO'S PIZZA AND SUBS							
22730	PEPPINO'S PIZZA AND SUBS	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	252.70	252.70	06/28/2019
Total PEPPINO'S PIZZA AND SUBS:					252.70	252.70	
PETE'S GOOD EATS							
22850	PETE'S GOOD EATS	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	455.80	455.80	06/28/2019

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Total PETE'S GOOD EATS:					455.80	455.80	
PITNEY BOWES RESERVE ACCOUNT							
23100	PITNEY BOWES RESERVE ACC	51218295-617	Account 51218295	06/12/2019	1,500.00	1,500.00	06/18/2019
Total PITNEY BOWES RESERVE ACCOUNT:					1,500.00	1,500.00	
POSTCORP.TV							
23245	POSTCORP.TV	PCT06072019	BBQ Commercial Production	06/07/2019	2,200.00	2,200.00	06/18/2019
Total POSTCORP.TV:					2,200.00	2,200.00	
PROST FINE BEERS & SAUSAGES							
23520	PROST FINE BEERS & SAUSAG	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	510.15	510.15	06/28/2019
Total PROST FINE BEERS & SAUSAGES:					510.15	510.15	
PROUD SOULS BARBECUE							
27311	PROUD SOULS BARBECUE	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	4,164.29	4,164.29	06/28/2019
Total PROUD SOULS BARBECUE:					4,164.29	4,164.29	
PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSIONS LLC							
23550	PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSIONS	1570	Pre-employment testing	06/04/2019	325.00	325.00	06/18/2019
Total PSYCHOLOGICAL DIMENSIONS LLC:					325.00	325.00	
PURE KITCHEN							
23636	PURE KITCHEN	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	3,464.94	3,464.94	06/28/2019
Total PURE KITCHEN:					3,464.94	3,464.94	
RAMEN SUSHI STEAKHOUSE							
23871	RAMEN SUSHI STEAKHOUSE	BBQ 2019	BBQ MERCHANT	06/28/2019	92.15	92.15	06/28/2019
Total RAMEN SUSHI STEAKHOUSE:					92.15	92.15	
RAT'S WOODSHACK BBQ LLC							
23930	RAT'S WOODSHACK BBQ LLC	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/16/2019	13,204.16	13,204.16	06/27/2019
Total RAT'S WOODSHACK BBQ LLC:					13,204.16	13,204.16	
REED COLLEGE BUSINESS OFFICE							
24011	REED COLLEGE BUSINESS OF	20006874	SID: 20006874 Freya Schlaefer S	06/18/2019	1,000.00	1,000.00	06/18/2019
Total REED COLLEGE BUSINESS OFFICE:					1,000.00	1,000.00	
RES QUE JOES BBQ							
24182	RES QUE JOES BBQ	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	2,545.51	2,545.51	06/28/2019
Total RES QUE JOES BBQ:					2,545.51	2,545.51	
RICH TUTTLE							
24250	RICH TUTTLE	6/14-15/2019	KCBS Reps - Travel Expenses	06/15/2019	722.65	722.65	06/15/2019
Total RICH TUTTLE:					722.65	722.65	

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RIO GRANDE MEXICAN RESTAURANT							
24475	RIO GRANDE MEXICAN RESTA	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	77.90	77.90	06/28/2019
Total RIO GRANDE MEXICAN RESTAURANT:					77.90	77.90	
RIVER CLOTHING COMPANY							
24525	RIVER CLOTHING COMPANY	BBQ 2019	BBQ MERCHANT	06/28/2019	549.10	549.10	06/28/2019
Total RIVER CLOTHING COMPANY:					549.10	549.10	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN RECREATION INC.							
25110	ROCKY MOUNTAIN RECREATIO	5183	Memorial Benches	05/09/2019	1,550.00	1,550.00	06/04/2019
Total ROCKY MOUNTAIN RECREATION INC.:					1,550.00	1,550.00	
ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE							
25115	ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE	2192537	FSA/HSA Administration	06/10/2019	273.50	273.50	06/18/2019
Total ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESERVE:					273.50	273.50	
ROSHAMBO, LLC							
25497	ROSHAMBO, LLC	6604	Bacon Burner Shirt Design	05/17/2019	150.00	150.00	06/21/2019
25497	ROSHAMBO, LLC	6621	Fall Fest Ads	05/22/2019	45.00	45.00	06/21/2019
25497	ROSHAMBO, LLC	6633	Bacon Burner Poster	05/17/2019	225.00	225.00	06/21/2019
Total ROSHAMBO, LLC:					420.00	420.00	
SABCO GENERAL CONTRACTORS INC							
11178	SABCO GENERAL CONTRACTO	19-0229	Refund Building Permit	05/30/2019	199.06	199.06	06/04/2019
Total SABCO GENERAL CONTRACTORS INC:					199.06	199.06	
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY							
10786	SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY	823693280	Scholarship SID: 823693280 Syd	06/04/2019	1,000.00	1,000.00	06/04/2019
Total SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY:					1,000.00	1,000.00	
SCHMIDT LAND SURVEYING INC.							
26045	SCHMIDT LAND SURVEYING IN	4247	Project 2174	05/23/2019	500.00	500.00	06/18/2019
Total SCHMIDT LAND SURVEYING INC.:					500.00	500.00	
SCHOFIELD EXCAVATION INC.							
22249	SCHOFIELD EXCAVATION INC.	4	Project: 19006 Application 4	05/31/2019	338,748.79	338,748.79	06/18/2019
Total SCHOFIELD EXCAVATION INC.:					338,748.79	338,748.79	
SE GROUP							
26205	SE GROUP	33603	Project No: 19044001	06/05/2019	11,374.94	11,374.94	06/21/2019
Total SE GROUP:					11,374.94	11,374.94	
SEASONED SWINE							
26266	SEASONED SWINE	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	3,687.28	3,687.28	06/28/2019
Total SEASONED SWINE:					3,687.28	3,687.28	

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SHUCK BROTHERS LTD.							
10326	SHUCK BROTHERS LTD.	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	5,031.25	5,031.25	06/28/2019
Total SHUCK BROTHERS LTD.:					5,031.25	5,031.25	
SIGN LANGUAGE XL							
26705	SIGN LANGUAGE XL	85237	Banners	05/30/2019	2,427.00	2,427.00	06/04/2019
26705	SIGN LANGUAGE XL	85237	Banners	05/30/2019	90.00	90.00	06/04/2019
26705	SIGN LANGUAGE XL	85247	Event Calendars	05/31/2019	284.38	284.38	06/04/2019
26705	SIGN LANGUAGE XL	85617	Banners	06/13/2019	1,610.86	1,610.86	06/21/2019
Total SIGN LANGUAGE XL:					4,412.24	4,412.24	
SILVERHEELS BAR & GRILL							
26780	SILVERHEELS BAR & GRILL	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	1,439.25	1,439.25	06/28/2019
Total SILVERHEELS BAR & GRILL:					1,439.25	1,439.25	
SKATESTART LLC							
10496	SKATESTART LLC	1	Supplies for Sports Camp	06/18/2019	367.50	367.50	06/18/2019
Total SKATESTART LLC:					367.50	367.50	
SMOK N' BRA							
27025	SMOK N' BRA	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	53.20	53.20	06/28/2019
Total SMOK N' BRA:					53.20	53.20	
SMOKIN HOT BBQ							
27045	SMOKIN HOT BBQ	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	2,200.34	2,200.34	06/28/2019
Total SMOKIN HOT BBQ:					2,200.34	2,200.34	
SOCIAL SMOKERS BBQ							
27105	SOCIAL SMOKERS BBQ	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	4,517.23	4,517.23	06/28/2019
Total SOCIAL SMOKERS BBQ:					4,517.23	4,517.23	
SOUTHERN GLAZER'S OF CO							
27175	SOUTHERN GLAZER'S OF CO	1998530	Customer # 16384	05/22/2019	863.58	863.58	06/04/2019
Total SOUTHERN GLAZER'S OF CO:					863.58	863.58	
STAN SUMNER							
27460	STAN SUMNER	BBQ 2019-ME	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	1,998.38	1,998.38	06/28/2019
27460	STAN SUMNER	BBQ 2019-WA	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	2,765.42	2,765.42	06/28/2019
Total STAN SUMNER:					4,763.80	4,763.80	
STEPHEN BULLOCK							
27565	STEPHEN BULLOCK	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	9,535.30	9,535.30	06/28/2019
Total STEPHEN BULLOCK:					9,535.30	9,535.30	
STIR PAN CREAMERY							
27835	STIR PAN CREAMERY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	2,590.21	2,590.21	06/28/2019

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Total STIR PAN CREAMERY:					2,590.21	2,590.21	
STORK AND BEAR COMPANY							
27860	STORK AND BEAR COMPANY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	181.45	181.45	06/28/2019
Total STORK AND BEAR COMPANY:					181.45	181.45	
SUMMIT COUNTY GOVERNMENT							
28320	SUMMIT COUNTY GOVERNMENT	190344	Ambulance Transport Fee	05/16/2019	3,000.00	3,000.00	06/04/2019
28320	SUMMIT COUNTY GOVERNMENT	190355	2019 Code Red Contribution	05/20/2019	900.00	900.00	06/04/2019
Total SUMMIT COUNTY GOVERNMENT:					3,900.00	3,900.00	
SUMMIT COUNTY PRESCHOOL							
28400	SUMMIT COUNTY PRESCHOOL	9674	Playground Repairs	05/29/2019	30,000.00	30,000.00	06/04/2019
Total SUMMIT COUNTY PRESCHOOL:					30,000.00	30,000.00	
SUMMIT COUNTY WASTE FACILITY							
28570	SUMMIT COUNTY WASTE FACIL	01-00027126	Town Clean Up Day Adjustment	05/31/2019	36.29	36.29	06/18/2019
Total SUMMIT COUNTY WASTE FACILITY:					36.29	36.29	
SUMMIT FIRE & EMS							
17600	SUMMIT FIRE & EMS	TOF TRI 2019	Triathlon Tent Inspection	06/17/2019	150.00	150.00	06/18/2019
17600	SUMMIT FIRE & EMS	WATER BBQ 2	Water Tank BBQ	06/06/2019	100.00	100.00	06/12/2019
Total SUMMIT FIRE & EMS:					250.00	250.00	
SUMMIT GOLD							
28730	SUMMIT GOLD	BBQ 2019	BBQ MERCHANT	06/28/2019	24.70	24.70	06/28/2019
Total SUMMIT GOLD:					24.70	24.70	
SUMMIT ICE COMPANY							
28860	SUMMIT ICE COMPANY	BBQ 2019	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	6,738.90	6,738.90	06/28/2019
Total SUMMIT ICE COMPANY:					6,738.90	6,738.90	
SUN IMPRINTS LLC							
29135	SUN IMPRINTS LLC	1906	Zero Waste T-Shirts	05/20/2019	1,147.60	1,147.60	06/04/2019
29135	SUN IMPRINTS LLC	1907	Event Staff T-Shirts	05/20/2019	819.50	819.50	06/04/2019
Total SUN IMPRINTS LLC:					1,967.10	1,967.10	
TAVERN WEST							
29573	TAVERN WEST	BBQ 2019	BBQ MERCHANT	06/28/2019	408.50	408.50	06/28/2019
29573	TAVERN WEST	BBQ 2019 - VE	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	2,192.89	2,192.89	06/28/2019
Total TAVERN WEST:					2,601.39	2,601.39	
THE CLUBHOUSE							
29866	THE CLUBHOUSE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	1,560.85	1,560.85	06/28/2019
Total THE CLUBHOUSE:					1,560.85	1,560.85	

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Amount Paid	Date Paid
THE ISLAND GRILL INC.							
29880	THE ISLAND GRILL INC.	BBQ 2019	BBQ Merchant	06/28/2019	39.90	39.90	06/28/2019
Total THE ISLAND GRILL INC.:					39.90	39.90	
THE STEADMAN CLINIC							
27437	THE STEADMAN CLINIC	TOF 06/19	DRA Reimbursement	06/06/2019	4,650.00	4,650.00	06/18/2019
Total THE STEADMAN CLINIC:					4,650.00	4,650.00	
THOMAS HANNAN							
25085	THOMAS HANNAN	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	4,416.75	4,416.75	06/28/2019
Total THOMAS HANNAN:					4,416.75	4,416.75	
TOM FRICKE							
30615	TOM FRICKE	BBQ 2019	BBQ Awards EMCEE	06/18/2019	250.00	250.00	06/21/2019
Total TOM FRICKE:					250.00	250.00	
TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE							
30840	TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE	3727	Clean Up Day Ads - 1/5 Share	05/23/2019	93.75	93.75	06/04/2019
Total TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE:					93.75	93.75	
TRAMWAY ENGINEERING LTD.							
31040	TRAMWAY ENGINEERING LTD.	19-17	906-003 Conveyor Walkway Repl	05/08/2019	5,387.50	5,387.50	06/04/2019
31040	TRAMWAY ENGINEERING LTD.	19-22	906-003 Conveyor Walkway Repl	06/10/2019	1,216.75	1,216.75	06/18/2019
Total TRAMWAY ENGINEERING LTD.:					6,604.25	6,604.25	
UPPER CASE PRINTING, INK.							
31800	UPPER CASE PRINTING, INK.	14517	STR Flyers	05/31/2019	355.95	355.95	06/18/2019
Total UPPER CASE PRINTING, INK.:					355.95	355.95	
UPTOWN BISTRO INC.							
31815	UPTOWN BISTRO INC.	BBQ 2019	BBQ MERCHANT	06/28/2019	646.00	646.00	06/28/2019
31815	UPTOWN BISTRO INC.	BBQ 2019 - VE	BBQ Vendor	06/28/2019	1,981.91	1,981.91	06/28/2019
Total UPTOWN BISTRO INC.:					2,627.91	2,627.91	
USDA FOREST SERVICE							
31891	USDA FOREST SERVICE	3003106728	Customer: 6019898	06/21/2019	6,645.03	6,645.03	06/21/2019
31891	USDA FOREST SERVICE	BF021510Y020	Payer Code: 0003300531	04/12/2019	310.00	310.00	06/18/2019
31891	USDA FOREST SERVICE	BF021510Y023	Payer Code: 0003300531	06/11/2019	19.00	19.00	06/18/2019
Total USDA FOREST SERVICE:					6,974.03	6,974.03	
UTILITY NOTIFICATION CENTER CO							
31930	UTILITY NOTIFICATION CENTE	219050431	Member ID: 30492	05/31/2019	193.12	193.12	06/18/2019
Total UTILITY NOTIFICATION CENTER CO:					193.12	193.12	
VALHALLA INTEGRATION							
32065	VALHALLA INTEGRATION	1	Council Chamber Capital Project -	06/18/2019	46,138.92	46,138.92	06/18/2019

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Total VALHALLA INTEGRATION:					46,138.92	46,138.92	
VECTOR DISEASE CONTROL							
32097	VECTOR DISEASE CONTROL	PI-A5704	Customer ID FRISCO01	05/15/2019	1,581.58	1,581.58	06/18/2019
Total VECTOR DISEASE CONTROL:					1,581.58	1,581.58	
WABASH BBQ							
32340	WABASH BBQ	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	1,721.45	1,721.45	06/28/2019
Total WABASH BBQ:					1,721.45	1,721.45	
WILDFLOWER PRODUCTIONS							
33000	WILDFLOWER PRODUCTIONS	F0519	Focus on Frisco	06/10/2019	100.00	100.00	06/18/2019
Total WILDFLOWER PRODUCTIONS:					100.00	100.00	
WILDWOOD SMOKEHOUSE							
32000	WILDWOOD SMOKEHOUSE	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	9,976.15	9,976.15	06/28/2019
Total WILDWOOD SMOKEHOUSE:					9,976.15	9,976.15	
WIN LOCKWOOD							
33165	WIN LOCKWOOD	FBM-19	Kayak Rack Refund	06/10/2019	220.00	220.00	06/18/2019
Total WIN LOCKWOOD:					220.00	220.00	
WOODHILL SMALL BATCH BBQ							
33326	WOODHILL SMALL BATCH BBQ	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	6,945.64	6,945.64	06/28/2019
Total WOODHILL SMALL BATCH BBQ:					6,945.64	6,945.64	
WW ENTERPRISES INC.							
33340	WW ENTERPRISES INC.	BBQ 2019	BBQ VENDOR	06/28/2019	16,128.24	16,128.24	06/28/2019
Total WW ENTERPRISES INC.:					16,128.24	16,128.24	
XCEL ENERGY							
33380	XCEL ENERGY	639703586	Account 53-0012493736-7	05/28/2019	3.14	3.14	06/04/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	640738499	Account 53-8074879-4	06/05/2019	99.92	99.92	06/18/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	640811813	Account 53-0012487828-5	06/05/2019	71.97	71.97	06/18/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	640830954	Account 53-0012487832-1	06/05/2019	106.79	106.79	06/18/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	640852394	Account 53-1235617-3	06/06/2019	128.79	128.79	06/21/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	640938361	Account 53-8074879-4	06/06/2019	153.97	153.97	06/21/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	640966557	Account 53-0010948072-7	06/06/2019	154.23	154.23	06/18/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	6409865474	Account 53-0011742393-0	06/06/2019	102.73	102.73	06/18/2019
33380	XCEL ENERGY	641049043	Account 53-1000709-7	06/07/2019	138.90	138.90	06/18/2019
Total XCEL ENERGY:					960.44	960.44	
Grand Totals:					1,160,552.28	1,160,552.2	

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Accountant: _____

Report Criteria:

Detail report.

Invoices with totals above \$0.00 included.

Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Visa P-Card Statement 6-28-2019

Transaction Date	Supplier - Name	Tr Line Amount	GL Coding	Transaction - Description
06/25/2019	4 Rivers Equipment	\$135.35	10-1133-4205	Ball joints
06/10/2019	5280 Publishing, Inc.	\$1,000.00	10-1118-4265	E-mail newsletter for BBQ Father's Day contest
05/29/2019	5th Avenue Grille	\$57.00	10-1140-4227	Lunch meeting
06/13/2019	A&a Pet Supply And Feed	\$467.61	10-1140-4868	Straw bale; Wood shavings
06/13/2019	Aaa Colorado Inc-R	\$3,655.00	10-1118-4265	BBQ half page Ad
06/12/2019	Adm/Shop Denver Museum	\$160.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip Deposit
06/12/2019	Adm/Shop Denver Museum	\$160.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip Deposit
06/18/2019	Agflinity Henderson Agron	\$985.05	80-8000-4589	Fertilizer
06/13/2019	Airbound Inc	\$5,700.00	10-1140-4866	Bouncehouses
05/31/2019	All Flooring Design	\$1,011.80	20-2000-4567	Floor preparation
06/17/2019	Alpinaire Healthcare	\$15.00	10-1160-4234	O2 Tank Rental and Maintenance
06/17/2019	AlSCO Inc.	\$296.80	10-1160-4401	May Day Lodge Rug/Rag Cleaning and Replacement
06/17/2019	AlSCO Inc.	\$387.26	10-1133-4270	Uniforms
06/05/2019	Amazon.Com*m64kr5oq0 Amzn	\$6.21	10-1132-4207	Memo holder
06/03/2019	American Association For	\$155.00	10-1125-4210	American Association Museums Membership Dues
06/02/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$31.98	10-1125-4703	Solar lights for Tipi
06/04/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$226.35	10-1150-4602	Adventure camp supplies
06/04/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$35.31	10-1121-4270	Uniform flashlights
06/05/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$50.23	10-1160-4221	Building and Office Supplies for Day Lodge
06/05/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$8.63	10-1160-4221	Supply Order for Day Lodge
06/06/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$39.90	10-1132-4207	LED test bulb
06/06/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$15.98	10-1132-4207	Notebooks
06/07/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$10.84	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Activity Supplies
06/09/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$99.99	80-8000-4589	Park posting boxes
06/11/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$34.89	10-1132-4207	Barricade tape
06/11/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$35.72	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Activity Supplies
06/17/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$25.97	10-1160-4221	Supplies for Day Lodge Office
06/19/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$45.99	10-1125-4233	Radios for Founders Day & General Safety
06/19/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$24.99	10-1121-4233	Wall mounted lock box for evidence
06/22/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$71.46	10-1140-4804	Bike Parade Accessories
06/23/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$25.97	10-1140-4804	Bike Parade Accessories
06/26/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	-\$35.72	10-1150-4605	Activity Supplies Refund
06/27/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$79.83	80-8000-4589	Truck tools and batteries
06/27/2019	Amzn Mktp Us	\$169.00	80-8000-4589	Truck tools and batteries
06/01/2019	Ap*itunes.Com/Bill	\$9.99	80-8000-4588	Music for Run The Rockies Road
06/22/2019	Ap*itunes.Com/Bill	\$5.09	10-1150-4605	Pandora Subscription
06/18/2019	Aq Denver Ocean Journe	\$180.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip
06/24/2019	Aq Denver Ocean Journe	\$12.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip

06/27/2019	Arkansas Flag And Bann	\$83.58	10-1140-4804	American flags for top of stage
06/15/2019	At&*bill Payment	\$31.63	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/20/2019	Baymont Lake Dillon	\$74.00	10-1121-4276	Community Service - PD
05/28/2019	Bobcat Commerce City	\$159.26	10-1160-4205	Tool Cat for FAP
05/30/2019	Bobcat Golden	\$70.49	10-1160-4205	Parts for toolcat
06/14/2019	Bobcat Of Rockies Oaklan	\$280.41	10-1160-4205	Tool cat
06/26/2019	Bread Salt	\$90.00	10-1118-4265	Media Gift Bags
05/31/2019	Breckenridge Building Cen	\$183.92	10-1170-4221	Timber screws, work gloves
06/03/2019	Breckenridge Building Cen	\$68.45	10-1150-4602	Skate camp supplies
06/24/2019	Breckenridge Distillery -	\$1,842.00	10-1140-4864	Bourbon for Whiskey Tour
06/20/2019	Brp US Inc	\$4,594.20	90-9000-4260	Oil for rental boats.
06/20/2019	Brp US Inc	\$659.16	90-9000-4208	Parts for rental boats.
06/13/2019	Buy Buy Baby Nash E-Cmrc	\$303.44	10-1150-4602	Sports camp supplies
05/28/2019	Canstockphoto Com	\$9.00	10-1140-4863	Fee for stock artwork used on no pet event postcards
05/29/2019	Cargo Equipment Corp	\$186.27	10-1140-4233	Event supplies - cam straps and carabiners
05/30/2019	Carquest 3948	\$425.61	10-1133-4205	Filter stock
05/31/2019	Carquest 3948	\$411.77	10-1133-4205	Parts for stock
06/03/2019	Carquest 3948	-\$98.64	10-1133-4205	Credit Voucher
06/03/2019	Carquest 3948	\$97.66	10-1133-4205	Police vehicle mounts
06/07/2019	Carquest 3948	\$85.30	10-1133-4205	Filter stock
06/11/2019	Carquest 3948	\$49.69	10-1133-4205	Gloves
06/21/2019	Carquest 3948	\$11.95	10-1133-4271	Ratch wrench
06/21/2019	Carquest 3948	\$266.29	10-1133-4205	Police computer mounts
06/24/2019	Carquest 3948	-\$3.66	10-1133-4205	Credit Voucher
06/25/2019	Carquest 3948	\$27.59	10-1133-4271	Hose plier
06/14/2019	Cdw Govt #srg9754	\$5,523.14	20-2000-4102	Capital - Council Chambers AV project
06/18/2019	Cdw Govt #ssh7059	\$234.86	10-1110-4704	Disc drives - PD
06/08/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$1,678.70	10-1110-4203	Town Hall phone lines
06/08/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$470.34	40-4000-4203	WTP phone lines
06/08/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$237.33	80-8000-4203	VIC phone lines
06/08/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$383.76	90-9000-4203	Marina phone lines
06/08/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$39.77	90-9000-4401	Marina utilities
06/08/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$149.88	10-1110-4226	Website
06/11/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$192.55	10-1110-4203	Long distance
06/21/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$323.40	90-9000-4203	Marina circuits
06/21/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$323.40	80-8000-4203	VIC circuits
06/21/2019	Centurylink/Speedpay	\$1,703.11	10-1110-4203	All other circuits
06/19/2019	Child Museum Denv	\$256.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip
06/20/2019	China Szechuan	\$92.70	10-1119-4306	Dinner for Planning Commission Mtg. 6/20/2019
06/06/2019	Cintas 60a Sap	\$107.65	10-1130-4270	1st aid supplies

06/05/2019	City Electric	\$34.01	10-1131-4403	New AC voltage detector
06/16/2019	City-Market #0420	\$28.41	80-8000-4588	Prizes for mountain goat races
06/02/2019	Cloud Cover Music	\$17.95	10-1125-4233	June Music Service
06/02/2019	Cloud Cover Music	\$17.95	80-8000-4233	June Music Service
05/29/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$37.49	10-1133-4205	Belos repair
06/03/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$19.18	90-9000-4201	Hose fittings for air tank in shop.
06/05/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$67.42	90-9000-4892	Oil filters and spark plugs for work orders.
06/07/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$16.89	10-1133-4205	Radiator caps
06/10/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$23.44	90-9000-4892	Parts for work orders.
06/11/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$29.04	10-1133-4205	Headlamp bulbs
06/13/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$67.99	90-9000-4201	Operating supplies including: rubber gloves, fuses, and a socket.
06/13/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$40.65	90-9000-4201	Battery for fire pump.
06/14/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$13.25	90-9000-4892	Spark plugs and oil filter for work order.
06/17/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$3.60	40-4000-4275	Well #7 hose clamps
06/21/2019	Co Motor Parts 0026866	\$6.52	90-9000-4892	Spark plugs for work order.
05/31/2019	Co Motor Vehicle Servi	\$11.99	20-2000-4101	Title application
05/28/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$39.00	40-4000-4250	DMR water compliance sample
05/29/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$296.08	40-4000-4250	Required water testing
05/30/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$64.00	40-4000-4250	Water testing
06/24/2019	Colorado Analytical	\$39.00	40-4000-4250	June DMR compliance sample
05/31/2019	Colorado Chapter Of The I	\$36.05	10-1119-4227	Registration CCICC meeting
06/25/2019	Colorado Document Securit	\$180.00	10-1110-4233	Document Destruction Service
06/18/2019	Colorado Mountain Cleaner	\$49.59	10-1121-4270	May and June uniform cleaning
06/05/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$25.71	10-1119-4306	PC Noticing for 5/16/19 and 6/6/19 PC meetings
06/10/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$2,711.10	10-1118-4265	Digital, Clean Up Day & BBQ
06/10/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$488.88	10-1125-4265	Night at the Museum
06/10/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$977.76	20-2000-5079	Park-side meetings
06/10/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$1,222.20	10-1150-4265	Run the Rockies Road Race
06/20/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$301.27	10-1115-4265	Legal notices
06/20/2019	Colorado Mtn News Media A	\$1,073.79	10-1110-4265	Summit Daily newspaper ads for multiple summer positions
05/30/2019	Colorado Municipal Clerks	\$146.00	10-1115-4210	CMCA membership
05/30/2019	Colorado Municipal Clerks	\$35.00	10-1115-4227	CMCA PDO
06/17/2019	Colorado Municipal League	\$5.00	10-1110-4233	CML election handbook
06/04/2019	Colorado Paint Company li	\$1,051.20	10-1131-4403	Paint for parking spaces
06/06/2019	Colorado Tents & Events	\$987.28	10-1140-4868	Remaining balance for BBQ Tents
06/06/2019	Colorado Tents & Events	\$5,162.86	10-1140-4868	Remaining balance for BBQ Tents
06/13/2019	Comcast Cable Comm	\$755.28	90-9000-4203	Marina cable
06/13/2019	Comcast Cable Comm	\$286.10	80-8000-4203	VIC cable
06/13/2019	Comcast Cable Comm	\$2,107.60	10-1110-4203	All other cable
06/04/2019	Conoco - Sei 17284	\$16.89	10-1134-4260	Fuel for mow crew
06/04/2019	Core & Main Lp 518	\$553.45	40-4000-4275	Hydrant repair kit

06/18/2019	Core & Main Lp 518	\$273.85	40-4000-4425	Backflow preventer
06/05/2019	Craft Sportwear Na,llc	\$4,488.35	80-8000-4588	Triathlon and run the rockies race tees
05/31/2019	Craigslist.Org	\$15.00	10-1110-4265	Ad for police and summer seasonals
05/31/2019	Craigslist.Org	\$15.00	10-1110-4265	Ad for police and summer seasonals
06/27/2019	Dana Kepner Company/hdq	\$3,259.74	40-4000-4425	Water meter stock
06/17/2019	Delectable Catering - Mot	\$1,786.38	10-1140-4868	Competitor/vendor breakfast during BBQ
06/20/2019	Delectable Catering - Mot	\$357.28	10-1140-4868	Gratuity for competitor/vendor breakfast during BBQ
06/03/2019	Delta Rigging And Tool	\$7,457.90	90-9000-4444	Cable and hardware to move existing docks into new bay
06/17/2019	Dencol Supply Company	\$3,524.42	90-9000-4444	Steel guard
06/12/2019	Denver Post Circulation	\$11.99	10-1115-4210	Monthly subscription
06/11/2019	Denver Zoo	\$186.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip
06/13/2019	Denver Zoo	\$336.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip
06/04/2019	Desertmountainmedicine	\$705.00	10-1160-4227	Wilderness First Response Course W.F.R.
06/14/2019	Discountmugs.Com	\$1,040.04	80-8000-4588	Run the Rockies Trail 10k/ Half Marathon Finisher Mugs
06/07/2019	Dnh*godaddy.Com	\$8.47	10-1118-4655	Domain renewal- FriscoCommunityPlan.com
06/15/2019	Dnh*godaddy.Com	\$8.47	10-1118-4655	Domain renewal- FriscoTrails.com
06/07/2019	Dropbox*pnfmz9g6lkrh	\$9.99	20-2000-5079	Dropbox for Community Plan
06/13/2019	Dss*achievmntproducts	\$75.97	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Activity Supplies
06/11/2019	Eb Summer Solstice Go	\$125.00	10-1118-4825	Summit Lake Dillon Optimists golf tournament hole sponsorship
06/17/2019	Ebay 800-456-3229	\$169.58	10-1133-4205	Replacement tire
06/09/2019	Einstein Bros Bagels3635	\$11.47	40-4000-4227	Conference - meal
06/19/2019	El Paraiso	\$56.98	10-1134-4227	Training - meal
06/13/2019	Evergreen Custom Media	\$3,800.00	10-1118-4265	Breckenridge Magazine full page summer ad
06/04/2019	Evite, Inc.	\$49.99	10-1140-4866	Digital invitations for the BBQ VIP/sponsor brunch
05/31/2019	Facebk Nnaufk2a52	\$50.26	20-2000-5079	Park-side meeting promoted posts
05/31/2019	Facebk Nnaufk2a52	\$329.78	10-1110-4265	Summer camp hiring promoted posts
06/16/2019	Facebk Vs43mkaa52	\$250.00	10-1118-4265	BBQ
06/16/2019	Facebk Vs43mkaa52	\$89.63	10-1110-4265	Summer camp hiring
06/16/2019	Facebk Vs43mkaa52	\$184.40	20-2000-5079	Parks survey
06/16/2019	Facebk Vs43mkaa52	\$50.00	10-1125-4265	Bill's Ranch walking tour
06/16/2019	Facebk Vs43mkaa52	\$175.97	10-1150-4265	Bacon Burner and Mountain Goat Kids races
05/29/2019	Fastenal Company 01cosiv	\$63.63	10-1133-4205	Bin stock
06/20/2019	Fastenal Company 01ecomm	\$18.31	90-9000-4201	Plastic washers
06/20/2019	Fasteners Plus	\$606.13	90-9000-4444	Concrete anchor bolts for gangway hinges in Canoe area.

06/26/2019	Footes Rest Sweet Shopp	\$9.00	10-1118-4265	Media Gift Bags
06/12/2019	Forestry Suppliers Inc	\$1,233.03	20-2000-5066	Tools for volunteer trail building days.
06/07/2019	Freddys 11-0008	\$5.44	10-1119-4227	Personal purchase - will be reimbursed
05/30/2019	Frisco Inn On Galena Stre	\$484.98	10-1118-4590	Media hosting/lodging
06/15/2019	Frisco Liquors Inc	\$43.34	10-1140-4868	Supplies for BBQ firefighter cook-off
06/22/2019	Frisco Nails	\$100.00	10-1110-4650	Peak Awards - 10 at \$10
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$422.67	10-1132-4401	Gas/Electricity - Town Buildings
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$2,756.29	10-1160-4401	Gas/Electricity - Frisco Adventure Park & Day Lodge
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$250.92	80-8000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Old Town Hall
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$314.69	10-1170-4401	Gas/Electricity - Nordic Building
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$2,464.34	10-1132-4401	Gas/Electricity - Town Buildings
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$700.16	10-1125-4401	Gas/Electricity - Frisco Historic Park & Museum
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$82.62	20-2000-5084	New transformer & service to EV charging station
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$789.10	10-1131-4401	Electricity - Town Street Lights
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$645.64	90-9000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Frisco Bay Marina & Lund House
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	10-1131-4401	Electricity - Town Street Lights
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	40-4000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Water Treatment Plant & Water Wells
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$175.49	40-4000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Water Treatment Plant & Water Wells
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$382.01	10-1132-4401	Electricity - Mary Ruth Heat Tape
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	20-2000-5084	New transformer & service to EV charging station
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	20-2000-5084	New transformer & service to EV charging station
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	20-2000-5084	New transformer & service to EV charging station
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	20-2000-5084	New transformer & service to EV charging station
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	20-2000-5084	New transformer & service to EV charging station
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$1,139.90	40-4000-4401	Gas/Electricity - 612 Recreation Way Well House
05/29/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	20-2000-5084	New transformer & service to EV charging station
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$761.45	90-9000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Frisco Bay Marina & Lund House
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$1,077.52	40-4000-4401	Gas/Electricity - 612 Recreation Way Well House
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$205.52	80-8000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Old Town Hall
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$418.86	10-1170-4401	Gas/Electricity - Nordic Building
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$2,405.57	10-1132-4401	Gas/Electricity - Town Buildings
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$1,933.22	10-1160-4401	Gas/Electricity - Frisco Adventure Park & Day Lodge
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$629.32	10-1125-4401	Gas/Electricity - Frisco Historic Park & Museum
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$260.25	10-1132-4401	Gas/Electricity - Town Buildings
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$741.21	10-1131-4401	Electricity - Town Street Lights
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$149.53	40-4000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Water Treatment Plant & Water Wells
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	10-1131-4401	Electricity - Town Street Lights
06/27/2019	Fsi*xcel Energy Pmts	\$3,029.95	40-4000-4401	Gas/Electricity - Water Treatment Plant & Water Wells
06/04/2019	Galls	\$1,752.66	10-1121-4270	Uniforms for new police officers
06/18/2019	Gameworks Denver	\$189.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip
06/11/2019	George T Sanders 02	\$14.44	10-1132-4207	Town Hall toilet repair
06/26/2019	Geowater Services	\$150.00	40-4000-4250	Bac-T compliance water sample
06/18/2019	Grainger	\$143.06	90-9000-4444	Hazmat mask cartridges for painting hand rail.
06/19/2019	Grainger	\$49.96	90-9000-4201	Traffic Delineators for boat ramp
06/05/2019	Greco's Pastaria	\$42.27	10-1121-4233	Officer training

06/24/2019	H2odyssey	\$776.27	90-0090-1651	Go Bags
06/03/2019	Hach Company	\$10,623.00	40-4000-4250	2019/2020 maintenance contract
06/21/2019	Hci	\$1,695.00	10-1115-4227	Employee engagement conference
06/03/2019	Hilco/Crizal	\$953.49	90-0090-1651	Croakies
06/05/2019	Hom Depot.Com	\$159.00	10-1132-4207	Leaf blower
06/07/2019	Hom Depot.Com	\$177.36	20-2000-4102	Oak trim
06/03/2019	Horizon Dist - H410	\$120.58	10-1134-4205	Mower de-thatchers
06/11/2019	Https/Www.Quantum-In	\$71.91	90-9000-4201	Staples for rub-rail on the docks.
06/14/2019	Hydrapak Llc	\$1,900.00	80-8000-4588	Mountain goat and camp water bottles
05/30/2019	Identogo - Co Fingerprint	\$49.50	10-1110-4250	CBI Background Check
06/04/2019	Identogo - Co Fingerprint	\$49.50	10-1110-4250	CBI Background Check
06/08/2019	Identogo - Co Fingerprint	\$49.50	10-1110-4250	CBI Background Check
06/13/2019	Identogo - Co Fingerprint	\$49.50	10-1110-4250	CBI Background Check
06/14/2019	Identogo - Co Fingerprint	\$49.50	10-1110-4250	CBI Background Check
06/25/2019	Identogo - Co Fingerprint	\$49.50	10-1110-4250	CBI Background Check
06/13/2019	In *boulder Weekly Inc.	\$1,850.00	10-1118-4265	Boulder Weekly full page BBQ ad in the summer guide
06/10/2019	In *boxed Water Is Better	\$2,400.00	10-1140-4864	Boxed water for BBQ
06/04/2019	In *colorado Runner	\$500.00	10-1150-4265	eblast on 6/3/19 for Bacon Burner 6k
06/12/2019	In *colorado Runner	\$500.00	10-1150-4265	eblast on 6/17/19 for Kid's Mountain Goat Series and Run the Rockies Trail Races
06/03/2019	In *nikki Larochelle Desi	\$170.00	80-8000-4588	Frisco Triathlon mug design and Run the Rockies Road t-shirt, poster and ad design
06/24/2019	In *rocky Mountain Coffee	\$87.50	10-1110-4233	Coffee
05/28/2019	In *sanitary Supply Corp.	\$82.45	10-1160-4207	Backup Soap Dispensers
06/07/2019	In *squeeze Designz, Llc	\$130.00	10-1118-4265	Update Town Clean Up Day postcard and poster
06/01/2019	Indeed	\$171.75	10-1110-4265	Indeed ad's for May & June
06/08/2019	Indeed	\$503.01	10-1110-4265	Indeed ad's for May & June
06/04/2019	Indust Health Serv Networ	\$43.90	10-1110-4250	CDL administration
06/25/2019	Infinity Certified Weldin	\$89.21	90-9000-4444	Gas
06/18/2019	Inermountain Distributin	\$1,510.23	90-0090-1651	Retail Food
05/30/2019	International Institute O	\$110.00	10-1115-4210	IIMC membership
06/25/2019	J And M Unlimited Inc	\$1,000.00	80-8000-4589	Walter Byron Park beavers
06/01/2019	Kaseya US Sales 1	\$4,756.50	10-1110-4704	Help desk / asset management software
06/18/2019	Kaupas Water Labs lwc	\$11.25	90-9000-4892	Part for work order.

06/09/2019	King Soopers #0091	\$12.00	40-4000-4227	Conference - meal
06/10/2019	King Soopers #0091	\$21.86	40-4000-4227	Conference - meal
06/11/2019	King Soopers #0091	\$23.28	40-4000-4227	Conference - meal
06/20/2019	Kodi Rafting Internet	\$648.00	10-1150-4602	H2O Camp Rafting
06/21/2019	Kodi Rafting Internet	-\$162.00	10-1150-4605	H2O Camp Rafting
06/11/2019	Krystal Broadcasting Inc	\$504.00	10-1118-4265	Countywide Clean Up Day radio ads
06/11/2019	Krystal Broadcasting Inc	\$722.00	10-1150-4265	Run the Rockies Road Race radio ads
05/28/2019	Kubat Equipment And Servi	\$61.70	10-1133-4233	Printer paper
06/24/2019	Kunc & Co Sound	\$1,130.00	10-1118-4265	Radio ads- BBQ
06/12/2019	Lids 5879	\$54.32	10-1121-4270	Uniform ball caps
06/26/2019	Lighting Accessory And Wa	\$10,729.46	20-2000-4101	Lighting/wiring for new patrol car
06/26/2019	Lighting Accessory And Wa	\$678.50	20-2000-4101	Decommission of vehicle 1202
06/01/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$7.77	80-8000-4588	Run The Rockies Road Ice
06/13/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$5.18	10-1140-4868	Ice for registration area volunteers
06/14/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$3.19	10-1125-4233	Jif Peanut Butter (to catch a squirrel in Annie Ruth)
06/20/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$12.95	10-1140-4827	Ice - Concert in the Park 6/20
06/20/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$12.95	10-1140-4827	Ice - Concert in the Park 6/20
06/20/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$25.90	10-1140-4827	Ice for Concert in the Park
06/27/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$18.13	10-1140-4827	Ice for Concert in the Park on 6/27
06/27/2019	Loaf N Jug #0048	\$23.31	10-1140-4827	Ice for Concert in the park
06/11/2019	Log Cabin Cafe	\$146.78	10-1140-4868	Volunteer & staff breakfast wraps during BBQ set up
06/25/2019	Log Cabin Cafe	\$480.00	10-1140-4851	Breakfast burritos for Bike to Work Day
06/03/2019	Logotags	\$104.00	10-1140-4868	Sidewalk safe dog tags for BBQ
06/06/2019	Logotags	\$78.00	10-1140-4868	Overnight Shipping for sidewalk safe dog tags
05/28/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$51.86	10-1132-4207	Day Lodge screens
05/30/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$54.85	10-1132-4207	Day Lodge screens
05/31/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$432.00	20-2000-4102	Formica for Council Chambers
05/31/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$18.31	10-1132-4207	Employee housing door trim
05/31/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$32.22	10-1125-4207	Purchase Lowe's #03206- tipi supplies and building repair
06/03/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$63.86	10-1132-4207	General shop supplies
06/03/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$327.02	90-9000-4201	Operating supplies including: line, spray paint, and much more.
06/03/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$40.41	80-8000-4589	Marina drinking fountain
06/04/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$19.83	10-1132-4207	Shed repairs
06/04/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$21.40	10-1118-4233	Velcro to hang large event calendar at Adventure Park & Marina
06/04/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$50.36	80-8000-4589	Landscape supplies
06/05/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$81.62	10-1132-4207	Day Lodge and shop frames
06/05/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$98.21	10-1160-4409	Supplies for shop and general site maintenance
06/06/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$424.28	20-2000-4102	Council Chambers remodel
06/06/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$245.86	10-1132-4207	LED bulbs
06/06/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$61.03	10-1160-4409	Supplies to repair irrigation for the bike park
06/06/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$34.98	80-8000-4233	Dolly Repair
06/07/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$24.49	80-8000-4589	Marina irrigation repair
06/07/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$41.91	80-8000-4589	Marina drinking fountain
06/10/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$47.68	40-4000-4201	Water horse supplies
06/10/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$56.52	10-1132-4207	Bathroom repairs; Van supplies
06/10/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$94.23	10-1160-4409	General Supplies
06/11/2019	Lowe's #03206	\$54.47	10-1132-4207	Town Hall remodel; BBQ supplies

06/11/2019	Lowes #03206	\$115.54	10-1160-4409	General Supplies
06/11/2019	Lowes #03206	\$13.40	40-4000-4201	Lab cabinet touch-up
06/11/2019	Lowes #03206	\$125.39	80-8000-4589	Irrigation repair at Marina
06/12/2019	Lowes #03206	\$112.69	10-1160-4409	Supplies for bike park and general site maintenance
06/12/2019	Lowes #03206	\$301.59	80-8000-4589	Misc. landscape supplies
06/13/2019	Lowes #03206	\$27.94	40-4000-4201	Water horse parts
06/17/2019	Lowes #03206	\$72.08	90-9000-4444	Tools
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$120.56	10-1132-4207	Day Lodge chair repairs
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$196.56	10-1160-4409	General Supplies
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$137.72	90-9000-4444	Tyvek suits, tape, and acetone to prep and paint hand rail.
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$133.20	90-9000-4201	Operating supplies.
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$15.50	10-1131-4403	Stakes for new grappling hook
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$149.88	20-2000-4102	Council Chambers remodel
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$55.96	80-8000-4589	Concrete for Disc Golf; Tools
06/18/2019	Lowes #03206	\$123.06	80-8000-4588	Concrete for Disc Golf; Tools
06/19/2019	Lowes #03206	\$73.76	10-1132-4207	Day Lodge chair repairs
06/19/2019	Lowes #03206	\$23.96	10-1150-4605	Activity Supplies
06/20/2019	Lowes #03206	\$109.46	10-1132-4207	Old Town Hall roof repairs
06/21/2019	Lowes #03206	\$12.52	10-1133-4205	Smart gaps and cracks
06/24/2019	Lowes #03206	\$130.40	10-1125-4207	Building repair supplies, Founder's Day sand
06/25/2019	Lowes #03206	\$65.98	90-9000-4201	Drill Bit
06/25/2019	Lowes #03206	\$69.96	10-1170-4221	Loppers for trail work.
06/25/2019	Lowes #03206	\$118.03	10-1132-4207	Truck supplies; Council Chambers remodel
06/26/2019	Lowes #03206	\$144.00	20-2000-4102	Credit - Formica
06/26/2019	Lowes #03206	\$312.12	20-2000-4102	Formica
06/26/2019	Lowes #03206	\$543.75	20-2000-4102	Council Chambers remodel
06/26/2019	Lowes #03206	\$200.32	20-2000-4102	Council Chambers remodel
06/27/2019	Lowes #03206	\$7.14	10-1131-4403	1st & Main keys
06/04/2019	Majestic Mountain Move	\$266.20	10-1140-4804	Moving costs for event supplies
06/04/2019	McDonalds #26594	\$9.81	10-1131-4227	Training - meal
05/31/2019	McKesson Medical Surgical	\$374.74	10-1150-4602	First aid supplies for sports camp
06/19/2019	Megachess/Lawngames	\$828.00	10-1140-4804	One giant chess game rental for 4th of July
06/13/2019	Motobreck	\$92.69	10-1170-4703	Battery for for water pump for trail building.
06/03/2019	Mountain Comfort Furnishi	\$565.00	10-1160-4221	Down Payment for Day Lodge Chair Order
06/12/2019	Mountain Pest Control	\$50.00	10-1134-4400	Rodent control
06/24/2019	Mountain Pest Control	\$115.00	10-1134-4400	Meadow Creek Park squirrels
06/11/2019	Mountain Scales	\$525.00	10-1140-4868	Scales for counting hogbacks
05/30/2019	Mountaincareers.Com	\$79.00	10-1110-4265	Police Admin assistant job posting
06/11/2019	Mountainsmith Lic	\$486.50	80-8000-4588	Run the rockies prizes
06/19/2019	Mountainsmith Lic	\$320.76	80-8000-4588	Frisco Triathlon Prizes
05/29/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$119.99	10-1132-4207	Timber cuts
05/30/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$13.68	90-9000-4207	Straps for awning
06/14/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$32.98	10-1131-4403	Work gloves
06/18/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$24.99	80-8000-4589	Ratchet strap for mow truck
06/18/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$25.98	10-1134-4270	Gloves
06/20/2019	Murdochs Ranch &home #31	\$19.96	80-8000-4589	Weed sprayer parts

06/19/2019	Natural Grocers DI 26	\$100.00	10-1110-4650	Peak Awards
06/05/2019	Next Page Books And Nosh-	\$7.38	10-1118-4227	Coffee meeting
06/26/2019	Next Page Books And Nosh-	\$14.95	10-1118-4265	Media Gift Bags
06/12/2019	Nike Silverthorn 046	\$364.14	80-8000-4588	Run the rockies racer shorts
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06/12/2019	Nike Silverthorn 046	\$364.14	80-8000-4588	Run the rockies racer shorts
06/07/2019	Nuun	\$360.00	90-0090-1651	Nuun Water Supplement
06/06/2019	Officemax/Depot 6604	\$34.99	10-1150-4602	Sports camp supplies
06/26/2019	Orkin Llc 002	\$152.87	10-1132-4400	Pest control
06/08/2019	Otc Brands, Inc.	\$140.33	10-1140-4804	Decorations for parade floats
06/12/2019	Otc Brands, Inc.	\$68.77	10-1140-4804	Supplies for enhancing the parade
06/13/2019	Otc Brands, Inc.	\$180.20	10-1140-4804	Supplies for enhancing the parade
06/05/2019	Otterbox/lifeproof	\$216.62	10-1150-4602	Cases for camp phones
06/05/2019	Otterbox/lifeproof	\$95.73	10-1150-4602	Cases for camp phones
06/25/2019	Pandora	\$5.13	10-1160-4401	Music for FAP Day Lodge
06/08/2019	Party City 1002	\$134.55	10-1140-4804	Supplies for enhancing the parade
06/27/2019	Party City 1002	\$166.32	10-1140-4804	Supplies for enhancing the parade
06/03/2019	Paypal	\$380.00	10-1118-4265	Savvy award entries for City-County Communications and Marketing Association
06/11/2019	Paypal	\$850.00	10-1118-4265	Mtn Town Magazine full page ad- general summer
06/21/2019	Paypal	\$43.32	10-1133-4205	Pull starter recoil
05/29/2019	Peak Performance Imaging	\$98.00	10-1110-4205	Copier staples
06/19/2019	Peak Performance Imaging	\$1,962.09	10-1110-4205	Copier leases
05/31/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$149.11	10-1140-4227	Lunch for training
06/06/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$139.17	10-1150-4602	staff training lunch
06/10/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$69.70	10-1140-4868	Volunteer & staff meals during BBQ set up
06/10/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$298.35	10-1140-4868	Volunteer & staff meals during BBQ set up
06/10/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$308.55	10-1140-4868	Volunteer & staff meals during BBQ set up
06/25/2019	Peppinos Pizza & Subs	\$179.95	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner
06/11/2019	Personal Creations	\$97.49	10-1140-4804	Galvanized bins for parade winners
06/11/2019	Personal Creations	\$400.87	10-1140-4804	Galvanized bins for parade winners
06/21/2019	Pickleballcentral	\$346.76	10-1150-4607	Pickleball supplies
06/10/2019	Pika Glass And Mirror	\$185.67	10-1132-4207	Broken window repair
06/23/2019	Pinnacol Assurance	\$14,873.00	10-1110-4502	Worker's compensation insurance premiums
05/31/2019	Pioneer Sand Co Hq	\$745.86	10-1160-4411	Dirt for bike park

06/18/2019	Pioneer Sand Co Hq	\$573.39	80-8000-4586	Fill Dirt for FAP
06/18/2019	Pioneer Sand Co Hq	\$748.61	80-8000-4586	Fill Dirt for FAP Bike Park
06/07/2019	Polo/RI Silverton 147	\$270.76	90-9000-4270	Office Uniforms
06/07/2019	Prinoth/Town Of Frisco	\$348.40	10-1160-4205	Snowcat Parts
06/10/2019	Psf Ccom And Spinecare	\$847.50	10-1130-4250	CDL test
06/18/2019	Psia Rm	\$123.00	10-1170-4210	PSIA Rocky Mt ski association membership dues.
06/12/2019	Public Works Parking S	\$15.00	40-4000-4227	Conference - parking
06/05/2019	Pure Kitchen	\$44.00	10-1118-4227	Lunch meeting
06/01/2019	Quill Corporation	\$19.78	10-1130-4233	Labels; Kitchen supplies
06/01/2019	Quill Corporation	\$49.98	10-1133-4233	Labels; Kitchen supplies
06/19/2019	Rainbow Racing System Inc	\$105.18	10-1150-4602	Bibs for sports camp
06/24/2019	Rainmaster	\$228.85	80-8000-4589	Irrigation monthly service
06/20/2019	Rc Special Events	\$1,035.80	10-1140-4868	Extra picnic tables for bbq
06/20/2019	Rebel Sports	\$88.25	80-8000-4588	Prizes for bike to camp day
06/26/2019	Recreation.Gov	\$32.01	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Activity
06/03/2019	Rightsignature	\$24.00	90-9000-4210	Online contracts and waivers
06/19/2019	Rivers Clothing Company	\$100.00	10-1110-4650	Peak Awards
05/29/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$8.22	80-8000-4227	Meeting
06/11/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$11.10	80-8000-4227	Meeting
06/11/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$13.98	80-8000-4227	Meeting
06/19/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$6.63	10-1118-4227	Coffee meeting
06/19/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$150.00	10-1110-4650	15 peak awards
06/26/2019	Rocky Mountain Coffee Roa	\$12.29	10-1118-4265	Media Gift Bags
06/05/2019	Rocky Mountain Laundries	\$10.00	10-1140-4665	Laundry charges to wash table cloths
06/10/2019	Rocky Mtn Spring Water	\$10.65	10-1160-4401	Water for FAP Breakroom
06/18/2019	S&s Worldwide, Inc.	\$74.96	10-1150-4602	H2O Camp Supplies
06/27/2019	S&s Worldwide, Inc.	\$39.98	10-1150-4602	H2O Camp Supplies
05/29/2019	Safeway #0836	\$10.00	20-2000-5079	Parks Plan Open House Cookies
05/30/2019	Safeway #0836	\$16.42	80-8000-4588	Race supplies
06/06/2019	Safeway #0836	\$23.46	10-1119-4306	Snacks for 6/6/19 PC Meeting
06/07/2019	Safeway #0836	\$15.57	10-1119-4588	Snacks for Census meeting
06/10/2019	Safeway #0836	\$126.95	10-1140-4868	Cheese & antipasta tray for BBQ Whiskey Tour and 1 fruit tray for VIP/sponsor Brunch
06/11/2019	Safeway #0836	\$23.96	10-1150-4605	Staff Meeting Refreshments
06/13/2019	Safeway #0836	\$169.64	10-1140-4868	Supplies for BBQ
06/14/2019	Safeway #0836	\$7.50	10-1140-4868	Supplies for BBQ registration volunteers
06/14/2019	Safeway #0836	\$13.99	10-1121-4233	Water for Officers during BBQ
06/14/2019	Safeway #0836	\$39.97	10-1150-4602	Treats for camp
06/19/2019	Safeway #0836	\$200.00	10-1110-4650	Peak Awards
06/23/2019	Safeway #0836	\$124.18	90-9000-4890	Tenant breakfast

06/24/2019	Safeway #0836	\$36.22	10-1150-4602	Treats for sports camp
06/24/2019	Safeway #0836	\$8.99	10-1150-4605	Laundry Detergent for Camp Tees
06/25/2019	Safeway #0836	\$86.22	80-8000-4588	Bike to camp snacks
06/26/2019	Safeway #0836	\$119.96	10-1140-4851	Fruit for Bike To Work Day
06/26/2019	Safeway #0836	\$11.98	20-2000-5079	CRG Lunch Cookies
06/05/2019	Sailrite	\$48.47	90-9000-4207	Awning Zippers
06/03/2019	Sanders True Value Hardw	\$22.48	10-1132-4207	Truck supplies
06/12/2019	Sanders True Value Hardw	\$89.96	10-1134-4205	Heads for weed whackers
06/19/2019	Sanders True Value Hardw	\$85.91	10-1133-4205	Fuel mix
06/25/2019	Sanders True Value Hardw	\$230.90	10-1170-4205	Chain saw repair and parts, loppers, hand saw
06/12/2019	Se Background Services	\$18.50	10-1110-4250	Background check for 1 volunteer
06/21/2019	Sherwin Williams 707277	\$8.99	10-1131-4403	Packing lube for paint striper
06/21/2019	Shine Retrofits Shine R	\$937.50	10-1132-4207	LED lights
06/17/2019	Ski Country Shell & T	\$125.00	10-1121-4273	Relocate vehicle during BBQ
06/21/2019	Skyline Cinema 8	\$266.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip
06/01/2019	Smk	\$192.00	80-8000-4233	1/2 Survey Monkey Membership
06/01/2019	Smk	\$192.00	10-1125-4233	1/2 Survey Monkey Membership
06/04/2019	Smk	\$33.00	10-1110-4250	Survey Monkey services
06/20/2019	Sos Registration Fee	\$10.00	10-1114-4210	Notary Renewal Fee
06/04/2019	Sp * Tosso.Com	\$259.90	10-1140-4804	Two giant jenga games for 4th of July
06/17/2019	Spectrum Mobile Services	\$75.00	10-1110-4203	Cellphone support
06/03/2019	Sprint *wireless	\$920.53	10-1110-4203	Town Hall cellphones
06/03/2019	Sprint *wireless	\$82.22	40-4000-4203	WTP cellphones
06/03/2019	Sprint *wireless	\$399.32	90-9000-4203	Marina cellphones
06/07/2019	Sq *a.M. Locksmiths	\$297.40	10-1132-4207	Marina trailhead lock repairs
05/29/2019	Sq *ags-Txad	\$1,255.00	10-1118-4265	General summer advertising in Tiger Run RV Resort guest guide
06/12/2019	Sq *frisco Gardener	\$394.50	80-8000-4589	Flowers
06/27/2019	Sq *frisco Gardener	\$118.00	80-8000-4589	Flowers for ore carts
06/05/2019	Sq *gatherhouse, Inc.	\$60.00	10-1140-4868	Glass for Amico Volunteer award
06/20/2019	Sq *high Altitude Repair	\$69.99	10-1134-4205	Weed wacker repair
06/25/2019	Sq *kurts Sports Distribu	\$2,720.67	90-0090-1651	Retail Fishing Equipment
06/19/2019	Sq *soupz On	\$10.17	10-1115-4227	Conference meal
06/06/2019	Sq *summit County S	\$144.00	10-1160-4270	Name Tags for Summer Staff
06/07/2019	Sq *summit County S	\$20.00	10-1140-4868	Engraving onto glass Amico Volunteer Award
06/12/2019	Sq *summit County S	\$195.50	10-1170-4201	3x3ft trail sign for Dickey Day Trail Head
06/19/2019	Sq *summit County S	\$285.00	80-8000-4703	A-Frame Sidewalk Sign
06/20/2019	Sq *summit County S	\$72.50	80-8000-4703	Mission Sign

06/04/2019	Sq *the Farm Syndic	\$819.35	10-1140-4804	Two custom Frisco cornhole sets for 4th of July
05/29/2019	Stapls7219415418000001	\$44.97	10-1115-4224	Power strips
05/31/2019	Stapls7219559825000001	\$27.14	10-1115-4224	HR Folders
05/31/2019	Stapls7219559825000001	\$9.20	10-1110-4233	Stapler
06/01/2019	Stapls7219642638000001	\$325.96	10-1125-4233	Printer toner
06/06/2019	Stapls7219873465000001	\$127.14	10-1140-4233	BBQ Supplies
06/07/2019	Stapls7219958682000001	\$105.87	10-1121-4233	Office supplies
06/07/2019	Stapls7219974676000001	\$53.41	10-1150-4602	Board for recreation
06/18/2019	Stapls7219974676001001	-\$53.41	10-1150-4602	Had to cancel order and reorder
06/13/2019	Stapls7219974676002001	\$53.41	10-1150-4602	Reorder of the built in board
06/11/2019	Stapls7220146872000001	\$43.48	10-1110-4233	Labels
06/12/2019	Stapls7220189060000001	\$66.67	10-1110-4233	Paper towels and Tissues
06/12/2019	Stapls7220228031000001	\$60.94	80-8000-4588	Mountain Goat Kids Trail Stickers for bibs
06/12/2019	Stapls7220228031000001	\$8.22	10-1150-4602	Sports Camp Binders
06/12/2019	Stapls7220228031000001	\$13.58	10-1150-4605	Fun Club supplies
06/19/2019	Stapls7220228031000002	\$45.98	10-1150-4605	Portable Chargers for Camp Phones
06/13/2019	Stapls7220311637000001	\$63.71	10-1121-4233	Paper Plates
06/13/2019	Stapls7220311637000001	\$238.50	10-1110-4233	Office supplies and Plotter paper
06/25/2019	Stapls7220311637000002	\$63.18	10-1114-4233	3 new stamps for Checks
06/14/2019	Stapls7220388138000001	\$109.68	10-1110-4233	Pens, toner
06/14/2019	Stapls7220388138000001	\$53.50	10-1119-4703	Fan For Me
06/21/2019	Stapls7220763055000001	\$456.55	10-1110-4233	Paper and small supplies
06/27/2019	Stapls7221057515000002	\$23.52	10-1110-4233	Advil and Binder Clips
06/10/2019	Starbucks Store 05372	\$247.95	10-1140-4868	Coffee for BBQ vendors & volunteers & for BBQ VIP/sponsor brunch
06/11/2019	Sterling Backcheck	\$78.68	10-1110-4250	Background check services
06/07/2019	Stu	\$104.87	10-1140-4804	Red Fringe - 4th Decorations
05/30/2019	Summit Paint & Stain	\$37.73	80-8000-4589	Soaring Eagle art
06/04/2019	Summit Paint & Stain	\$48.80	10-1132-4207	Crack fill
06/18/2019	Summit Paint & Stain	\$352.38	90-9000-4444	Painting supplies, paint, and primer for hand rail
06/05/2019	Superior Ink Printing	\$5,544.15	10-1140-4868	Remaining balance for Tshirts for BBQ
06/07/2019	Sysco Corp	\$663.16	90-0090-1651	Retail Food
06/01/2019	Sysco Denver	\$207.25	10-1160-4225	Supplies for new Dishwasher in FAP Café
06/14/2019	Tct	\$736.17	10-1140-4804	Supplies for enhancing the parade
06/13/2019	The Breakfast Deli	\$73.79	10-1132-4227	Breakfast for BBQ workers
06/15/2019	The Breakfast Deli	\$544.18	10-1140-4868	Burritos for BBQ VIP/sponsor brunch
06/25/2019	The Canteen Tap House And	\$42.50	10-1115-4227	Lunch with Council Member
06/03/2019	The Colorado Yurt Company	\$54.50	10-1125-4207	Replacement tipi pins and stakes
06/05/2019	The Home Depot Pro	\$161.55	80-8000-4477	Restroom Supply
06/07/2019	The Home Depot Pro	\$1,155.57	10-1132-4207	Paper products
06/12/2019	The Home Depot Pro	\$183.62	80-8000-4477	Restroom Supply
06/27/2019	The Home Depot Pro	\$78.06	80-8000-4477	Restroom Supply
06/13/2019	The Island Grill	\$579.00	90-9000-4890	Rock the Dock Burgers
06/27/2019	The Island Grill	\$171.00	10-1140-4851	Burgers for employees who biked to work/mixer

06/03/2019	The Key People Company	\$775.00	10-1160-4477	May Day Lodge Cleaning
06/03/2019	The Key People Company	\$465.00	10-1170-4477	Nordic Center May Restroom Cleaning
06/04/2019	The Key People Company	\$2,130.00	10-1132-4207	May cleaning service
06/04/2019	The Key People Company	\$122.50	10-1132-4207	Restroom cleaning service
06/04/2019	The Key People Company	\$147.56	10-1132-4207	Restroom cleaning service
06/04/2019	The Key People Company	\$292.46	90-9000-4477	May cleaning of bathrooms
06/17/2019	The Key People Company	\$48.00	80-8000-4477	June Recycling
06/17/2019	The Key People Company	\$145.00	80-8000-4477	June Office Cleans
06/17/2019	The Key People Company	\$775.00	80-8000-4477	May Restroom Cleans
06/26/2019	The Key People Company	\$1,295.00	90-9000-4477	Bathroom Cleaning
06/06/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$344.15	10-1133-4271	Quick slide vise
06/13/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$101.66	90-9000-4444	Safety masks
06/17/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$26.32	10-1133-4205	Welding gear
06/26/2019	The Tech Air Companies	\$45.75	90-9000-4444	Tools
06/01/2019	The Ups Store 1378	\$33.04	80-8000-4202	Postage for Visitor Guides
06/17/2019	The Ups Store 1378	\$23.49	80-8000-4202	Postage for brochures
05/29/2019	The Webstaurant Store	\$947.41	10-1140-4233	Event supplies - cups and plates
06/05/2019	The Webstaurant Store	\$545.76	10-1140-4868	Red table clothes
06/05/2019	Timberline Disposal Llc	\$594.12	10-1132-4411	Recycling
06/06/2019	Timberline Disposal Llc	\$560.00	80-8000-4589	Port-o-lets
06/06/2019	Timberline Disposal Llc	\$614.67	80-8000-4589	Port-o-lets
06/03/2019	Tlo Transunion	\$50.00	10-1121-4210	May 2019 data base subscription
06/12/2019	Tmobile*postpaid Pda	\$55.87	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/01/2019	Tos Recreation Center	\$90.00	10-1150-4605	Staff CPR/FA
06/10/2019	Tos Recreation Center	\$65.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Swimming
06/14/2019	Tos Recreation Center	\$36.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Swimming
06/18/2019	Tos Recreation Center	\$59.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Swimming
06/24/2019	Tos Recreation Center	\$61.00	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Swimming
06/09/2019	Transportation Services	\$1,793.00	10-1140-4868	Remaining BBQ shuttle cost 6/14
06/09/2019	Transportation Services	\$1,589.00	10-1140-4868	Remaining BBQ shuttle costs 6/15
06/07/2019	Treatment Technology	\$1,231.62	40-4000-4277	Water Treatment Plant chemicals
06/18/2019	Treatment Technology	\$344.95	40-4000-4277	Water Treatment Plant chemicals
06/06/2019	Tri Co Fire Protection	\$628.00	10-1133-4250	Annual extinguisher inspection
06/07/2019	Tri Co Fire Protection	\$1,535.50	10-1132-4207	Town-wide extinguishers
06/20/2019	Trionic Corporation	\$6,300.00	90-9000-4895	Mooring Balls
06/11/2019	Tst* Butterhorn Bakery &	\$201.00	10-1140-4868	Cookies for registration area volunteers & croissants for BBQ VIP/sponsor brunch
06/26/2019	Tst* Butterhorn Bakery &	\$40.00	10-1118-4265	Media Gift Bags
06/03/2019	Underground Snow And Skat	\$319.20	10-1150-4602	Skate camp supplies
06/04/2019	Underground Snow And Skat	\$84.90	10-1150-4602	Skate camp supplies
05/29/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$70.62	40-4000-4201	Plumbing tool for the field
05/31/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$56.95	20-2000-5075	Marking paint
06/11/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$1,319.16	40-4000-4201	CL17 reagents; Field tool

06/17/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$242.26	40-4000-4201	Dispenser reagent
06/17/2019	Usa Blue Book	\$242.26	40-4000-4201	Dispenser reagent
06/18/2019	Usa Blue Book	-\$242.26	40-4000-4201	Credit - Dispenser reagent
05/31/2019	Usa*minute Key, Inc.	\$6.47	90-9000-4201	Keys for Marina.
06/02/2019	Uscleanpro.Com	\$464.00	10-1125-4477	May 2019 Cleaning Services for Schoolhouse
06/03/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$310.00	20-2000-4195	PO Box Fee
06/03/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$3.94	90-9000-4202	Native return for Marina
06/05/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$6.85	10-1121-4202	Postage for abandoned vehicle
06/06/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$6.85	10-1121-4202	Postage abandoned vehicle
06/07/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$35.00	80-8000-4418	Stamps for resale
06/10/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$3.94	80-8000-4588	Mailed racer prize
06/10/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$10.69	10-1121-4202	PD Postage
06/18/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$25.50	10-1110-4202	Overnight Check
06/27/2019	Usps Po 0733840210	\$4.65	10-1115-4202	Postage - Box
05/28/2019	Velasailing	\$78.27	90-9000-4892	Part for work order.
06/03/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$397.84	10-1110-4704	Recreation software Hosting Services - PRA/Rec/Gen Govt
06/03/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$198.92	80-8000-4704	Recreation software Hosting Services - Info Center
06/03/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$198.92	90-9000-4704	Recreation software Hosting Services - Marina
06/19/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$2,123.92	20-2000-4102	Hardware and Passes for RecTrac Pass Program
06/27/2019	Vermont Systems Inc	\$6,212.28	20-2000-4102	Software and Training for RecTrac Pass Module Implementation
06/04/2019	Vision Graphics Inc	\$519.40	10-1118-4265	Print 3,400 Town Clean Up Day/Night at the Museum postcards
06/04/2019	Vision Graphics Inc	\$1,970.21	90-9000-4221	Print 18,000 Marina brochures
06/04/2019	Vision Graphics Inc	\$504.45	80-8000-4233	Print 100 tearpad maps
06/04/2019	Vision Graphics Inc	\$754.06	20-2000-5093	Print 4,200 Parks survey postcards
06/06/2019	Vistapr*vistaprint.Com	\$57.99	10-1121-4233	Business cards
06/19/2019	Vistapr*vistaprint.Com	\$39.99	10-1121-4233	Business cards
06/20/2019	Vistapr*vistaprint.Com	\$35.99	10-1119-4233	Business cards
06/15/2019	Vzwrflss*apocc Visb	\$56.63	40-4000-4203	WTP cellphones
06/15/2019	Vzwrflss*apocc Visb	\$375.79	10-1110-4203	All other cellphones
06/04/2019	Vzwrflss*bill Pay Vn	\$65.00	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/06/2019	Vzwrflss*bill Pay Vw	\$65.50	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/10/2019	Vzwrflss*bill Pay Vw	\$70.00	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/12/2019	Vzwrflss*my Vz Vn P	\$52.80	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/28/2019	Vzwrflss*my Vz Vn P	\$15.00	10-1150-4605	Personal cell phone stipend
06/20/2019	Vzwrflss*my Vz Vw P	\$70.00	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/22/2019	Vzwrflss*my Vz Vw P	\$35.00	10-1110-4203	Personal cell phone stipend
06/10/2019	Wagner Equip Co Parts	\$115.28	10-1133-4205	Service kit
06/10/2019	Wagner Equip Co Parts	\$82.76	10-1133-4205	Service kit
05/30/2019	Wagner Rents Silverthorn	\$608.77	10-1133-4205	Filter stock
06/07/2019	Walgreens.Com	\$192.30	10-1140-4233	Rubber gloves
05/28/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$44.97	10-1131-4403	Phone case
05/29/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$18.92	10-1133-4205	12mm tape
05/29/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$15.88	10-1131-4403	Screen protector
05/30/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$74.18	80-8000-4588	Race supplies
05/30/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$17.06	10-1150-4605	Staff Training Activity Supplies

05/31/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$9.88	10-1125-4233	Office supplies
05/31/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$13.96	80-8000-4588	Run The Rockies Road Cups
06/03/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$132.27	80-8000-4589	Soil
06/04/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$42.60	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Activity Supplies
06/05/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$18.17	90-9000-4200	Office supplies
06/07/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$18.01	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner
06/07/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$3.97	90-9000-4200	Card stock
06/07/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$27.75	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Activity Supplies
06/07/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$343.05	10-1140-4868	BBQ Supplies
06/10/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$10.22	10-1140-4868	BBQ Supplies
06/11/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	-\$4.88	10-1150-4602	First aid supply return item
06/12/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$8.48	40-4000-4201	Lab cabinet touch-up
06/13/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$69.19	10-1140-4868	Sunscreen for BBQ ticket booths
06/14/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$9.96	10-1150-4605	Activity Supplies
06/17/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$32.79	40-4000-4201	Cleaning supplies
06/17/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$11.82	10-1131-4403	Sign shop supplies
06/19/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$48.07	40-4000-4201	Lab equipment batteries
06/19/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$182.15	10-1150-4605	Activity Supplies
06/20/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$69.55	80-8000-4588	Prizes for bike to camp day
06/20/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$12.47	10-1150-4602	H2O Camp Supplies
06/21/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$2.68	10-1131-4403	Storage bags for paint striper
06/25/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$19.02	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner Supplies
06/26/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$61.72	10-1150-4605	Activity Supplies
06/27/2019	Wal-Mart #0986	\$26.86	10-1150-4605	Activity Supplies
05/28/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$127.84	10-1133-4205	Oil stock
05/29/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$51.26	10-1132-4207	Employee housing bathroom supplies
05/29/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$35.52	10-1132-4207	Day Lodge office LEDs
05/30/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$184.04	10-1133-4205	Brake cleaner
05/31/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$52.85	90-9000-4201	Cleaning supplies for office.
06/03/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$358.00	10-1121-4283	DARE graduation
06/03/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$8.97	10-1131-4270	Work gloves
06/04/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$9.97	10-1121-4233	Vehicle cleaning rags
06/04/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$45.82	10-1133-4233	Cell phone case
06/06/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$30.36	10-1125-4233	Office and kitchen supplies
06/06/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$60.26	10-1150-4602	First aid supplies
06/06/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$23.94	80-8000-4233	Office and 1st Aid Supply
06/10/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$19.77	10-1134-4270	Gloves; Sun block
06/11/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$29.54	10-1111-4229	Council Supplies
06/11/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$33.54	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Activity Supplies
06/11/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$23.30	10-1150-4602	H2O Camp Activity Supplies
06/12/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$8.80	10-1140-4868	BBQ Supplies
06/13/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$145.76	10-1140-4868	Supplies for BBQ
06/13/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$29.94	90-9000-4201	Thermometers for Marina ANS decontamination station
06/14/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$47.91	10-1140-4868	BBQ drinking horse
06/14/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$10.72	10-1140-4868	Pens for BBQ judges room
06/15/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$19.90	10-1140-4864	Water for BBQ judges room
06/16/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$9.76	90-9000-4892	Gas tank fittings for work order.
06/18/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$30.36	90-9000-4200	Office Supplies
06/18/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$173.08	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Supplies
06/18/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$74.92	20-2000-4102	LED boxes
06/19/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$200.00	10-1110-4650	Peak Awards
06/27/2019	Wal-Mart #986	\$61.78	10-1121-4233	PD kitchen supplies
06/10/2019	Walmart.Com 8009666546	\$8.99	10-1121-4233	Size dividers for uniforms
06/20/2019	Walmart.Com 8009666546	\$26.97	10-1121-4233	Size dividers for uniforms
06/25/2019	Walmart.Com 8009666546	\$43.77	10-1140-4804	Bike Parade Accessories
06/10/2019	Warne Chemical & Equipmen	\$289.00	10-1170-4703	Water tank for trail building.

06/01/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$126.00	10-1170-4401	Day Lodge and Nordic Center Recycling Removal
06/01/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$522.81	10-1160-4401	Day Lodge and Nordic Center Trash Removal
06/01/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$253.60	10-1132-4207	1st & Main trash service
06/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$923.06	90-9000-4401	Trash and Recycling Service
06/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$372.46	10-1132-4207	Town Hall trash service
06/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$155.65	10-1132-4207	Historic Park trash service
06/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$266.28	10-1132-4207	Old Town Hall trash service
06/05/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$231.49	10-1132-4207	Mary Ruth trash service
06/07/2019	Waste Mgmt Wm Ezpay	\$225.70	10-1132-4207	Mary Ruth trash service
06/25/2019	Water World - In Park	\$527.78	10-1150-4605	Fun Club Field Trip
06/07/2019	Wendys 7832	\$8.37	10-1119-4227	Personal purchase - will be reimbursed
06/20/2019	West Marine #400	\$91.03	90-9000-4892	Parts for work orders.
06/13/2019	Which Wich #425 Cater	\$90.43	10-1115-4224	Clerks luncheon
05/28/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$32.04	10-1111-4229	Council Supplies
05/28/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$148.65	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner
06/05/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$98.06	80-8000-4233	Lodging Meeting
06/07/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$1,000.00	10-1140-4868	Firefighter Cookoff Gift Cards
06/11/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$53.94	10-1111-4229	Council Supplies
06/11/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$48.95	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner Supplies
06/19/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$100.00	10-1110-4650	Peak Awards
06/25/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$34.45	10-1111-4229	Council Dinner Supplies
06/25/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$43.13	10-1140-4851	Bike to Work
06/26/2019	Wholefds Fco #10470	\$215.00	20-2000-5079	CRG Draft Meeting
06/25/2019	Wholesale Halloween Costu	\$180.72	10-1140-4864	Bourbon for Whiskey Tour
06/04/2019	Wholesale Tool Co Webs	\$171.55	10-1160-4409	Sockets - FAP tool chest
05/30/2019	Www Costco Com	\$46.36	80-8000-4588	Aid station supplies
05/30/2019	Www Costco Com	\$79.73	80-8000-4588	Aid station supplies
06/07/2019	Zazzle Usd	\$97.65	10-1125-4890	Founders Day - Custom Frisco Deputy Stickers
06/11/2019	Zazzle Usd	-\$4.56	10-1125-4890	Zazzle's Tax Exemption Refund
06/17/2019	Zoho Corporation	\$945.00	10-1110-4704	Directory audit software
		<u>\$302,698.88</u>		



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: DIANE MCBRIDE, ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER
RE: NICOTINE TAX INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT (IGA) REVIEW
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: On June 25, 2019, staff presented to Council an overview of House Bill No.19-1033, which allows counties and municipalities in Colorado to implement licensing and taxes on nicotine products. The bill also authorizes counties and municipalities to enact a resolution or ordinance that prohibits a minor from possessing or purchasing nicotine products, and also allows counties and municipalities to impose regulations on nicotine products that are more stringent than state regulations.

The information being presented to Council on July 23rd is specific to the County-wide nicotine tax question. The issues of age of sale (T21) and licensure will be presented to and reviewed with Council in the form of ordinances in a separate meeting in August.

The proposed tax increase on nicotine products is a County-wide tax question that would be on the November 5, 2019 ballot. The County has the authority to collect this special tax in the local jurisdictions, if the local jurisdictions do not have their own tax in place. Frisco currently does not have a nicotine tax in place. Under HB No. 19-1033, all revenue collected from a special nicotine tax would go to the County, unless Towns within the County enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the County (other municipalities may also join the IGA).

At the June 25th Council meeting, the Town Council gave staff direction to participate in the preparation of a draft IGA between the County and interested Towns. The attached draft IGA was prepared by the County and has been reviewed and edited by various administrative and legal staff within the referenced jurisdictions. Ultimately, the IGA may, but is not required to, include the Towns of Blue River, Breckenridge, Dillon, Frisco, Montezuma, and Silverthorne (each Town Council will make the determination to enter into the IGA). This IGA is still in a draft form at this time. Feedback from Council is welcome at the July 23rd meeting.

Analysis: A countywide Nicotine Tax and Policy Workgroup was formed in May 2019 with the purpose “to develop proposed policy language and enforcement plans, identify uses for funding and develop estimates for funding generated by different levels of per cigarette/per pack and percent taxes on other nicotine products.” As reported in the June 25th staff report, the prevalence of vaping is increasing significantly. Additional fact sheets about nicotine usage are attached to this staff report for Council’s review. In addition, as of July 1st, Walmart nationally increased the age of tobacco purchase to 21. This effort is to help prevent addiction at a young age.

A coordinated countywide effort on nicotine enforcement, age, and tax is recommended for consistency purposes throughout the county. This IGA is the first step in such a coordinate countywide effort.

The IGA lays out the following agreements (see attached IGA for all details):

- The County intends to propose a special sales tax upon all sales of cigarettes, tobacco products, or nicotine products to the registered electors of Summit County, Colorado, at a local ballot issue election on November 5, 2019; and
- The special sales tax shall commence on January 1, 2020; and
- The special sales tax revenues will be used by the County and the municipalities to improve the public health and welfare including but not limited to the following purposes:
 - Improving the health of the citizens of Summit County and lessening the public health consequences that stem from the use of cigarettes, tobacco products and nicotine products;
 - Reducing teen nicotine use, including vaping, through education about the harmful contents of flavored nicotine products that appeal to teens;
 - Improving the availability of public health services in Summit County including services at the community health clinic and school-based clinics;
 - Providing addiction prevention and intervention programs and referral services that educate, support and empower children, individuals, and families to lead stable, healthy, successful lives; and
 - Providing local enforcement of laws, rules, regulations and ordinances that prohibit the sale of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products, including vaping devices and e-cigarettes, to underage persons; and
- The County does not have a mechanism in place to take on the tax administration and disbursement function. They would be relying on a third party to collect, administer, and enforce the special sales tax, and to distribute to the municipalities; and
- The County will return all special sales tax revenues collected from within the municipality to each respective Town, less administrative expenses, which are estimated at less than \$25k annually.
- All municipalities would be required to prepare a monthly listing of all returns filed by retailers doing business in the Town that sell cigarettes, tobacco products, or nicotine products. The County would prepare a monthly "Special Sales Tax Shareback Report" for each Town.
- The formation of a Special Sales Tax Advisory Board consisting of the Town/County Managers of each municipality/County or their designees. The Advisory Board will make annual budgetary recommendations to each Town Council for the use of the special sales tax revenues in alignment with a Public Health and Education Plan to achieve the goals set for in the purpose of the collection of the special taxes. However, the governing bodies of each municipality/County will retain budgetary authority over the expenditure of such municipality/County share of the special sales tax revenue.

Summit County recently polled the community regarding the addition of taxes (\$3-\$4/pack of cigarettes and 40% on other products such as chewing tobacco, vaping cartridges, etc.), licensing, and increasing the minimum age requirement to 21, indicating approximately 60% support for such a tax measure.

Financial Impact: As mentioned in the staff report from June 25th, the overall goal of the proposed changes is to reduce nicotine usage in youth and adults, which if successful, would reduce the estimated potential revenue from the fees and taxes.

Potential New Revenues:

If the tax initiative passes, at the proposed \$4/pack on cigarettes and 40% on other nicotine products, the estimated revenues are approximately \$3.8 million annually (County-wide). Given that approximately 14 of the 63 nicotine retailers are located within the municipality of the Town of Frisco, there is estimated to be a potential annual revenue collection of \$800,000 for the Town. However, the actual revenues are unknown at this time.

The Nicotine Tax and Policy Workgroup has also been discussing aligning the two types of tax to avoid creating an unintended consequence of steering cigarette users to vaping products by establishing a 50% nicotine product tax and increasing it by 10% per year increase for the next three (3) years. Such rates would ensure parity between the cigarette tax and other nicotine products. This rate would increase the potential revenues noted above, however, research indicates increased costs typically result in a decrease in usage (which is the goal), thereby revenues would potentially become much less than the estimated \$800,000 for the Town.

Potential New Expenses:

The complete analysis of costs associated with administering the licensing, inspection, and enforcement aspects associated with the proposed programs are unknown, but will be needed to monitor retailer collections and compliance.

Alignment with Strategic Plan: According to the Best Practices for Comprehensive Tobacco Control Programs, the recommendations for preventing tobacco use among youth are:

- Increasing the unit price of tobacco products, and
- Conducting mass-media education campaigns in combination with other community interventions, and
- Mobilizing the community to restrict minors' access to tobacco products in combination with additional interventions (stronger local laws directed at retailers, active enforcement of retailer sales laws, and retailer education with reinforcement).

All of these efforts of raising the minimum age, licensing retailers, and collecting taxes align with the Town Council's 2019-2020 Inclusive Community and Sustainable Environment Strategic Priorities.

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends the Town Council enter into the proposed IGA with Summit County to ensure the Town of Frisco receives any special nicotine taxes generated within Town's municipal boundaries, if such a tax is placed on an upcoming ballot by Summit County.

The attached IGA is in a draft form for Council's review. This IGA continues to be edited by other Town Councils and staff members as it makes its way through local municipalities. Staff recommends utilizing the Council meeting on July 23rd to review the IGA and edit the document as appropriate. An edited, final version would be ready for adoption by the Frisco Town Council no later than the Town Council's August 13th Council meeting.

The County must have an executed IGA in place by September 6th in order to call for a special election in November of 2019.

Should Council decide not to enter into an IGA, the County could still pursue the countywide tax question in November. If the tax question passes and there is no IGA, all revenues from the special tax collected within the Town of Frisco would become the property of Summit County, unless and until the Town of Frisco proposes its own nicotine ballot question to its voters. If the Town of Frisco votes were to approve such a tax, the County would then be prohibited from continuing to collect nicotine taxes within the Town.

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

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

Attachments:

1. Intergovernmental Agreement among Summit County, Colorado, and the Towns of Blue River, Breckenridge, Dillon, Frisco, Montezuma and Silverthorne, Colorado, draft dated July 12, 2019.
2. Nicotine Raising the Minimum Age of Sale of Tobacco Products to 21 Factsheet 2017
3. Nicotine Factsheet - Tobacco 21 and the Military - ACS CAN

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT

Among

SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO And

THE TOWNS OF BLUE RIVER, BRECKENRIDGE, DILLON, FRISCO, MONTEZUMA
AND SILVERTHORNE, COLORADO

DRAFT 7/12/19

THIS INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT (this "Agreement") is made and entered into this ____ of July 2019, among SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO (the "County"), a body corporate and politic and political subdivision of the State of Colorado (the "State"), and THE TOWNS OF BLUE RIVER, BRECKENRIDGE, DILLON, FRISCO, MONTEZUMA AND SILVERTHORNE, COLORADO (the "Towns" or individually as a "Town"), home rule or statutory municipalities and political subdivisions of the State. The County and the Towns are referred to collectively herein as "the Parties" or individually as "a Party."

WHEREAS, pursuant to title 29, article 1, part 2, Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended (the "Intergovernmental Relations Statute"), and Article XIV, Section 18 of the State Constitution, governments may contract with one another to provide any function, service or facility lawfully authorized to each of the contracting units and any such contract may provide for the joint exercise of the function, service or facility; and

WHEREAS, House Bill No. 19-1033 (the "Act"), authorizes a county to levy, collect, enforce and administer a county-wide special sales tax upon all sales of cigarettes, tobacco products, or nicotine products within the unincorporated and incorporated areas of the county and further authorizes a county and the home rule or statutory towns within such county to contract and collaborate with each other in levying, collecting, enforcing and administering the special sales tax within the corporate limits of the contracting municipalities as provided in the Act; and

WHEREAS, tobacco and nicotine use is the leading cause of preventable death in Colorado and in the United States generally; and

WHEREAS, after decades of effective anti-smoking campaigns and decreasing smoking rates in the U.S., there has been a surprising upturn in youth tobacco use as well as childrens' use of nicotine via electronic smoking devices ("vaping"); and

WHEREAS, based on a comprehensive review of evidence, the Surgeon General declared the use of e-cigarettes and vaping products by youth to be an epidemic and has called raising prices on cigarettes "one of the most effective tobacco control interventions" because increasing price is proven to reduce smoking, especially among children; and

WHEREAS, studies have shown that for every 10% increase in pricing use of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products is reduced up to 15% in those persons under 18 and up to 7% in those 18 or older; and

WHEREAS, tobacco and nicotine products are unique among consumer goods because they kill a significant percentage of all regular users when used as intended and the Surgeon General has projected that without further action, 5.6 million youth who are 0-17 years old today will die prematurely from tobacco and nicotine use; and

WHEREAS, studies in Colorado and in Summit County have indicated that the percentage of high school students in Colorado who are vaping is twice the national average and

that in Summit County the percentage of students who use vaping products is estimated to be 50% higher than the State average; and

WHEREAS, studies have shown that approximately 96% of smokers began smoking before the age of 21 with most beginning before the age of 16, due in part to the fact that youth brains are in a stage of development that makes it easier to become dependent on nicotine; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to collaborate on the imposition of a special County-wide sales tax on cigarettes, nicotine products and tobacco products and utilize the revenues from the special sales tax to promote the public health and welfare; and

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to enter into this Agreement in accordance with the Act in order to promote the imposition of a special sales tax on the sales of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products throughout Summit County, all as more fully set forth in this Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Parties agree as follows:

Section 1. Special Sales Tax. Subject to the requirements of Article X, Section 20 of the State Constitution, the Act, all applicable provisions of law, and the terms and conditions of this Agreement, the County declares its present intention to take such actions as may be required to propose a County-wide special sales tax upon all sales of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products within the unincorporated and incorporated areas of Summit County (“Special Sales Tax”). The County intends to propose such Special Sales Tax to the registered electors of Summit County, Colorado at a local ballot issue election to be held on the first Tuesday of November of 2019, and/or at such subsequent date or dates as may be deemed reasonable or necessary to effect the imposition of a County-wide Special Sales Tax. The Parties agree to cooperate in the levy, collection, enforcement and administration of the Special Sales Tax and therefore the Towns authorize the Special Sales Tax levy within the boundaries of their respective Towns in accordance with the Act.

Section 2. Definitions, Tax Commencement. The terms “cigarettes” “tobacco products” and “nicotine products” as used herein shall have the same meanings as set forth in the Section 18-13-11(5), C.R.S., unless the context otherwise requires. The parties intend that the Special Sales Tax shall commence on January 1, 2020, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Section 3. Special Sales Tax Purposes. The Parties intend that the Special Sales Tax revenues will be used by the Parties to improve the public health and welfare. Accordingly, permitted uses of the Special Sales Tax revenues shall, include, but shall not limited to, the following uses:

a. improving the health of the citizens of Summit County and lessening the public health consequences that stem from the use of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products;

- b. reducing teen nicotine use, including vaping, through education about the harmful contents of flavored nicotine products that appeal to teens;
- c. improving the availability of public health services in Summit County, including services at the community health clinic and school-based clinics;
- d. providing addiction prevention and intervention programs and referral services that educate, support and empower children, individuals, and families to lead stable, healthy, successful lives;
- e. providing local enforcement of laws, rules, regulations and ordinances that prohibit the sale of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products, including vaping devices and e-cigarettes, to underage persons; and
- f. such other uses as may be determined individually by the Parties from time to time throughout the term of this Agreement.

Section 4. Administration, Powers and Duties. The County or its authorized designee shall (a) collect, administer and enforce the Special Sales Tax, and (b) distribute the Special Sales Tax revenues to the Parties as provided herein. The County shall have all power, privileges and duties vested in or imposed on it by the Act, by the Intergovernmental Relations Statute, this Agreement, and all other applicable law to carry out the purposes of this Agreement.

Section 5. Revenues.

a. The County or its designee shall collect the Special Sales Tax revenues throughout the unincorporated and incorporated areas of Summit County. The County shall transmit the Special Sales Tax revenues collected from within each Town's corporate boundaries, as modified from time to time through annexations and disconnections, to such Town, less a reasonable amount to pay (a) for the County's administrative expenses to administer the Special Sales Tax, and (b) such amounts as are necessary to ensure that each Party receives at least \$1,000.00 annually in Special Sales Tax revenues to mitigate any loss of the revenue shareback from the State of Colorado cigarette sales tax pursuant to Section 39-22-623, C.R.S.

b. The Special Sales Tax revenues shall be transmitted to the Towns on a monthly basis not later than the thirtieth day following the month of collection of such revenues; provided, however, during the initial three months of the Special Sales Tax collections the County may request an additional ___ days to process the monthly Special Sales Tax revenues.

c. The County shall maintain accurate records of the administrative services it provides to the Parties during each calendar year and shall submit an annual report to the Special Sales Tax Advisory Board as constituted and defined below.

Section 6. Special Sales Tax Collection/Reporting/Reconciliation. The Parties shall cooperate in good faith to coordinate the Special Sales Tax revenue collection, reporting and reconciliation and take all actions reasonably necessary and appropriate to accomplish the purposes of this Agreement in the following manner.

a. Each Town shall prepare a monthly listing of all returns filed by retailers doing business in the Town that sell cigarettes, tobacco products, or nicotine products ("Retailers") beginning on and after the effective date of the Special Sales Tax. The listing shall identify such

Retailers in the Town, the status of each Retailer's account, the State sales tax license number, and any Town retail cigarette, tobacco and/or nicotine license issued by the Town (the "Town Monthly Report"). The Town shall provide the Town Monthly Report to the County or its designee by the tenth day of each month, which report shall cover the previous calendar month's returns.

b. The County or its designee shall prepare a monthly listing of all returns filed by Retailers doing business in the unincorporated area of the County beginning on and after the effective date of the Special Sales Tax. The County or its designee will obtain from the Executive Director of the Department of Revenue of the State the monthly listing of all returns filed by Retailers in the unincorporated area of the County, and the County shall also include in its listing the status of each Retailer's account, and any retail cigarette, tobacco and/or nicotine license issued by the County (the "County Monthly Report").

c. The County or its designee shall prepare a monthly "Special Sales Tax Shareback Report," for each Town consisting of the Special Sales Tax revenues received from each Retailer within the Town Monthly Report. This report shall be provided to each Town at the time the Special Sales Tax revenues funds are remitted to the Town as described in section 5 above. The County or its designee will reconcile sales within the Town's corporate, validate information of new Retailers as they are licensed by the Town and/or Department of Revenue of the State, and reconcile Retailer names that appear on the Town Monthly Reports.

d. In the event the jurisdictional location of a Retailer that generates taxable transactions is not correct, the County and the affected Town(s) shall determine the correct jurisdictional location and allocate the Special Sales Tax in the manner provided by this Agreement. The Party claiming an incorrect receipt of Special Sales Tax revenues shall notify Summit County and any other affected Party in writing of the alleged error. Such notification must be given within three (3) years of date the claiming Party knew or should have known through the exercise of reasonable diligence of the alleged improper receipt of the Special Sales Tax revenues; any reallocation of the Special Sales Tax revenues shall be limited to the three year period prior to the discovery of any confirmed erroneous revenue distribution.

e. Internet Sales. The Parties shall obtain from the Colorado Department of Revenue or authorize the County or its designee to obtain from the Colorado Department of Revenue all information pertaining to the sale of cigarettes, nicotine products and tobacco products on the internet or otherwise by Retailers who are not located within in Summit County but are delivered within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Parties. The Parties shall further cooperate to develop procedures and mechanisms in order to impose the Special Sales Tax on all such of cigarettes, nicotine products and tobacco products sales from Retailers that are not located within Summit County to the maximum extent authorized by law.

Section 7. Licensing, Regulation, Additional Fees or Taxes. This Agreement shall not limit each Party's authority to independently license each Retailer of cigarettes, nicotine products and tobacco products within its jurisdictional boundaries as it deems necessary and appropriate and to impose such additional taxes or fees in excess of the Special Sales Tax.

Section 8. Special Sales Tax Advisory Board and Plan.

a. To promote the purposes of this Agreement and cooperation among the Parties, the Parties agree to form a Special Sales Tax Advisory Board (“Advisory Board”). The Advisory Board shall consist of the Town/County Managers of each Party or their designees. The Advisory Board will develop the plan described below; collaborate on the implementation of the plan; and endeavor to coordinate the Special Sales Tax revenue expenditures as provided herein. The implementation measures and associated programs shall be evaluated at least annually by the Advisory Board for their effectiveness and quality.

b. The Advisory Board shall adopt a Public Health and Education Plan (the “Plan”). The Plan will include a statement of goals that promote the purposes of the Special Sales Tax and program implementation measures for those goals. The Plan may be amended from time to time and shall include provisions for the joint review of the prior year’s expenditures and performance of the various programs during the prior calendar years so as to inform future decision-making by the Parties.

c. The Advisory Board shall make annual budgetary recommendations to the governing bodies of the Parties regarding the elements of the Plan including the following: priorities and guidelines for the expenditure of the Special Sales Tax revenues, recommended programs to protect the public health and safety values promoted by this Agreement, an assessment of the programs funded in prior budget years, and a status report of the community’s overall health including indicators of nicotine and tobacco product usage. The governing bodies of each Party retain budgetary authority over the expenditure of such Party’s share of the Special Sales Tax revenues.

d. Meetings of the Advisory Board shall occur at least annually during each calendar year as established by the Advisory Board and shall be held at the Summit County Courthouse or such other convenient location that shall be identified in any notice of such meetings. Meetings shall be arranged by the County Manager or at the request of two or more Parties. At least 10 days written notice of a meeting shall be provided to the members of the Advisory Board. Agendas shall be prepared by the County Manager or the Manager’s designee and copies distributed to members at least five (5) days prior to a regular meeting of the Advisory Board. A quorum for the conduct of business at meetings of the Advisory Board means more than one-half the number of the Advisory Board members serving on the Advisory Board at the time of the meeting, whether participating in-person, telephonically, or by any other media by which each member can hear and be heard by the other members.

Section 9. Confidentiality.

For the purposes of ensuring proper distribution of the Special Sales Tax revenues, the County and the Towns shall share and exchange confidential information obtained by the Parties or provided by the State subject to any limitations of the State and all statutes and local ordinances controlling the same, while maintaining its confidentiality. All such information exchanged shall remain strictly confidential and shall be used only for its purposes designated herein.

Section 10. Amendment of Agreement; Additional Parties.

a. Except as otherwise provided in this Section, this Agreement may be modified or amended only by a duly executed written agreement with the express approval of the governing bodies of all Parties.

b. This Agreement may be amended to add one or more additional incorporated Town Parties upon passage of an ordinance or resolution of the additional Party's governing body approving of this Agreement.

Section 11. Term and Termination of Agreement.

a. Effective Date. The term of this Agreement shall begin when the County and one or other Party has executed this Agreement.

b. Termination. The term of this Agreement shall end when the County and at least one other Party are not willing to remain as Parties to this Agreement.

c. The participation of any Town as a party to this Agreement shall terminate upon: (1) the provision by the Town to the County of a written notice of termination; or (2) the adoption by the Town of a special municipal sales tax on cigarettes, tobacco products, or nicotine products. The Towns understand and agree that any termination of a Town's participation in this Agreement that is not the result of the adoption of a special tax on cigarettes, tobacco products or nicotine products by that Town, shall cause tax revenues collected from within that Town to be retained by the County. The County understands and agrees that any termination of a Town's participation in this Agreement that is caused by the Town's adoption of a special sales tax on cigarettes, tobacco products or nicotine products shall cause any such County tax to be invalid within the jurisdictional boundaries of the Town.

Section 12. Execution and Performance of Agreement in Accordance with Law.

Each Party hereby represents to each other Party that it has adopted and executed this Agreement in accordance with applicable law. Each Party shall perform their respective obligations and expend any revenues derived hereunder in accordance with all applicable laws, rules and regulations, including but not limited to the Act and this Agreement.

Section 13. Indemnification. All actions or omissions by any Party, including their respective representatives, employees, agents, volunteers or officials, shall be the sole responsibility of the respective Party. Accordingly, each Party shall fully indemnify, to the extent permissible under Colorado law, all other Parties for any damages, claims, costs, expenses, cause of action or liability of any manner, including without limit reasonable attorney's fees, arising out of or relating to the acts or omissions of such Party. The Parties understand and agree that liability for claims for injuries to persons or property arising out of the actions or omissions of any Party is controlled and limited by the provisions of the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act ("Immunity Act") title 24, article 10, Colorado Revised Statutes, as now or hereafter amended and that the Parties do not intend to waive by any provision of this Agreement the liability limitations or any other right, immunity or protection afforded by the Immunity Act or as may otherwise be afforded by law. The indemnity obligations of this Section shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

Section 14. Dispute Resolution.

a. The Parties shall attempt to informally resolve all disputes and claims arising from or related to this Agreement, beginning first with discussions among affected Town(s) and County staff, and if not resolved, escalating to discussions between the applicable Town Manager(s) and County Manager, and ultimately to the Town Council(s) and Board of County Commissioners.

b. Any and all disputes and claims arising from or related to this Agreement that are not resolved pursuant to Section (a), above shall thereafter be submitted to mediation. The affected Parties shall share equally the mediator's fees and costs associated with the mediation, and each Party shall pay its own fees, costs, and expenses related to the mediation. If the dispute is not resolved by mediation, any affected Party may commence a Court proceeding, with jurisdiction and venue residing exclusively in the Summit County District Court. Each Party waives its right to have such dispute decided by jury trial. The prevailing Party(s) shall be awarded its reasonable attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses, including any attorneys' fees, costs, and expenses incurred in collecting or executing upon any judgment, order, or award.

c. In the event that the County or a Town defaults in the performance of any of the duties and responsibilities under this Agreement, the non-defaulting Party shall be limited to the remedies of specific performance and mandamus. Prior to exercising such remedies, the non-defaulting Party shall give written notice to the other party of the nature of the claimed default and declare that such default must be cured within thirty (30) days from the date notice is given.

Section 15. Parties in Interest. Nothing expressed or implied herein is intended or shall be construed to confer upon any person other than the Parties any right, remedy or claim under or by reason of this Agreement, this Agreement being intended to be for the sole and exclusive benefit of the Parties.

Section 16. No Personal Liability. No covenant or agreement contained in this Agreement shall be deemed to be by the covenant or agreement of an elected or appointed official, officer, agent, servant or employee of any Party in his or her individual capacity.

Section 17. Notices. Except as otherwise provided in this Agreement, all notices or other communications by any Party shall be in writing, shall be given in a reasonable time and shall be deemed given when actually received. Notice to the Parties shall be given to the address listed on Exhibit A, attached and incorporated herein, and may also be delivered in electronic form by electronic mail to the addresses listed on Exhibit A.

Section 18. Severability. If any clause, provision, subsection, or Section of this Agreement shall be held to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable for any reason, the Agreement shall be reformed to the extent necessary to reflect the intent and purpose of the original agreement or the Parties may terminate this Agreement..

Section 19. Interpretation. Because this Agreement is the result of mutual negotiation and drafting, in the event this Agreement is deemed to be ambiguous or vague, the Parties agree that the rule of construction that "ambiguities shall be construed against the drafter" shall not apply. In the event of any conflict between the Act, the Intergovernmental Relations Statute or any other law with respect to the exercise of any such power, the provision that permits the broadest exercise of the power consistent with the limitations set forth in this

Agreement shall control. The laws of the State shall govern the construction and enforcement of this Agreement.

Section 20. Counterparts. This Agreement may be executed in any number of counterparts, each of which, when so executed and delivered, shall be an original; but such counterparts shall together constitute but one and the same Agreement. Electronic or scanned signatures shall be valid and acceptable for all purposes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed by the Parties effective as of the date set forth above.

SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO

By: _____
Thomas C. Davidson, Chair

ATTEST:

By: _____
Kathleen Neel, Clerk and Recorder

TOWN OF BLUE RIVER

By: _____
Toby Babich, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Town Clerk

TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE

By: _____
Eric Mamula, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Town Clerk

TOWN OF DILLON

By: _____
Carolyn Skowyra, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Town Clerk

TOWN OF FRISCO

By: _____
Gary Wilkinson, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Town Clerk

TOWN OF MONTEZUMA

By: _____
Leslie Davis, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Town Clerk

TOWN OF SILVERTHORNE

By: _____
Ann-Marie Sandquist, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Town Clerk

Raising the Minimum Age of Sale of Tobacco Products to 21



Use of tobacco by youth remains unacceptably high with new users starting every day. Among high school students in 2015, 9.3 percent smoked cigarettes, 16.0 percent used electronic cigarettes, 7.2 percent used hookah or waterpipes, and 8.6 percent reported smoking cigars.ⁱ While cigarette smoking by youth may be on the decline, both electronic cigarette and hookah or waterpipe use appear to be on the rise among youth.ⁱⁱ In fact, among young adults aged 18-20, 24 percent report smoking cigarettes and 10.2 percent smoking cigars.ⁱⁱⁱ It is important that any effort to address youth initiation include all tobacco products.

Nearly 95 percent of adults who smoke started smoking before the age of 21 and nearly 100 percent started by age 26.^{iv} This time period is when the brain is fully developing, including the parts responsible for decision making, impulse control, sensation seeking, and susceptibility to peer pressure.^v Adolescents and young adults are therefore a critical population to target with evidenced-based, tobacco control strategies.

ACS CAN Position on Raising the Minimum Age of Sale

The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) supports raising the minimum age for sale of all tobacco products to age 21 with strong retailer compliance and active enforcement as part of its comprehensive strategy to reduce youth initiation. It is important to evaluate each proposal as the tobacco industry has specifically used minimum age of sale laws to weaken restrictions on sales to youth, penalize youth, create carve outs for certain products, and to interfere with other effective tobacco control policies. As such, ACS CAN supports legislation that will best protect youth, and not benefit the tobacco industry, when raising the minimum age of sale to the age of 21.

ACS CAN recommends the following provisions be included in any legislation to raise the minimum age of sale to 21:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Covers all tobacco products, including electronic cigarettes.▪ Provides public education and training and technical assistance to retailers.▪ Implements measures for active enforcement, such as retailer licensing and penalties, including license suspension and revocation. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Does not create new categories of products, which would exempt them from other tobacco control laws.▪ Does not penalize youth.▪ Does not preempt other jurisdictions from passing strong tobacco control laws. |
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Most importantly, raising the minimum age of all tobacco products to age 21 must be a part of a strong, comprehensive tobacco control strategy to adopt evidence-based programs and policies.

Impact of Raising the Minimum Age of Sale

Tobacco initiation and use by youth and young adults can substantially be reduced by the most effective tobacco control strategies, including: increasing the price of tobacco products through regular and significant cigarette and other tobacco product taxes, implementing comprehensive smoke-free and tobacco-free laws and policies for all public places, and fully funding tobacco prevention and cessation

programs.^{vi} Restricting youth and young adult access to tobacco products can be a critical component to a comprehensive strategy to reduce initiation and lifelong addiction. Laws intended to restrict youth commercial access to tobacco products are only effective when combined with interventions to educate retailers, mobilize the community, and actively enforce the laws.^{vii} Raising the minimum sale age to 21 coupled with these additional interventions has the potential to reduce youth and young adult initiation.

In its March 2015 report, *Public Health Implications of Raising the Minimum Age of Legal Access to Tobacco Products*, the Institute of Medicine (IOM) used two models to predict the impact of raising the minimum age of sale to 19, 21, and 25 nationally.^{viii} The report found that raising the national minimum age of sale to 21 would have a substantially higher impact than raising the age to 19. Further, the two models estimated that raising the minimum age would reduce initiation, tobacco-related morbidity and mortality access across the lifespan, and ultimately save lives. Specifically, the report models predict that smoking prevalence would decline by 12 percent if the national minimum age of sale was raised to 21.¹ One of the models also predicted that raising the national minimum age of sale to 21 would result in approximately 223,000 fewer premature deaths, 50,000 fewer deaths from lung cancer, and 4.2 million fewer years of life lost for those individuals born between 2000 and 2019.

The IOM report concluded that active enforcement of minimum age laws can reduce underage sales, and additional measures, such as targeted retail education, community education and mobilization, and mass media campaigns can improve retailer compliance.

The IOM report provides new, useful information about the potential benefits of increasing the minimum age of sale of tobacco products nationally. The report also states that, published evidence on the real world impact of raising the minimum age is very limited at this time, most notably because so few jurisdictions have implemented such policy. The federal minimum age of sale of cigarettes and most other tobacco products is 18 years of age. In most states, the minimum age of sale for tobacco products is also 18. Five states have passed legislation to raise the minimum age to 21, while three other states prohibit tobacco sales to individuals under the age of 19. As of September 2017, more than 260 local jurisdictions prohibit the sales to individuals under the age of 21. Therefore, there is substantial opportunity not only to increase the minimum age of sale of all tobacco products to 21 across the country, but also evaluate its effectiveness at reducing initiation among youth and young adults.



¹ The models assess a nationwide change in the minimum age of sale and aggregate the effects of state and local tobacco control measures on tobacco initiation, use, and cessation. Therefore, state or local level changes to the minimum age of sale cannot be extrapolated from these models.

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Raising the Age of Sale of Tobacco Products and the Military



Military leaders recognize the negative impact tobacco use has on the health of military personnel and on mission readiness. Unfortunately, smoking rates are higher among active duty military than among civiliansⁱ and tobacco companies consider members of the military to be an important and lucrative target market.ⁱⁱ Roughly 95 percent of adults who smoke started smoking before the age of 21, therefore young adults are a critical population to target with evidence-based tobacco control strategies.ⁱⁱⁱ Raising the age of sale of tobacco products to 21 can also help support existing efforts to prevent tobacco use and encourage cessation among members of the military.

Tobacco Use Affects Military Readiness

During the past 50 years, the U.S. Department of Defense's (DoD's) stance on tobacco has shifted markedly as evidence of the immediate health and readiness consequences of tobacco use has emerged. An Institute of Medicine (IOM) report on smoking in the military and veteran populations cited extensive research in its conclusion that tobacco negatively affects military readiness. Tobacco use reduces soldiers' physical fitness and endurance and is linked to higher rates of absenteeism and lost productivity.^{iv} The DoD estimated that 175,000 current active duty service members will die from smoking unless they are able to quit.^v In addition, the IOM report stated that the DoD spends more than \$1.6 billion per year on tobacco-related medical care, increased hospitalizations, and lost days of work.^{vi}

Military Leaders Support Tobacco Prevention and Cessation

Awareness of the impact of tobacco on mission readiness continues to drive expanded tobacco control policies within the DoD. The DoD and the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force have each set goals to become tobacco-free. In April 2016, Secretary of Defense Ash Carter issued a memorandum with plans to reduce tobacco use across the military including increasing the price of tobacco sold on military bases and widening smoke-free zones. After Hawaii raised its tobacco sale age to 21, Hawaii's military bases opted to comply with the higher age in recognition of its benefits to readiness, health and finances.^{vii} Retired military leaders support legislation in Illinois to raise the age of sale for tobacco to 21.^{viii}

"We see it as a fitness and readiness issue. When we can prevent sailors from smoking or using tobacco, if we can get them to quit, then that improves their fitness and readiness, and it saves them a ton of money too," Bill Doughty, spokesman for the Navy Region, Hawaii.

Raising the Age of Sale of Tobacco to 21 Will Help Our Military Remain Healthy

Permitting military exemptions to age 21 laws exposes our heroes to a deadly and costly addiction. Tobacco products cause disease and premature death when used as intended. We owe it to members of the military - particularly younger members - to protect them from a lifetime of addiction, diseases that could adversely affect their fitness and readiness, and premature death from tobacco use. Raising the minimum age for tobacco sales will help our military remain healthy and ready for duty.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: JOYCE ALLGAIER, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
RE: COUNCIL DISCUSSION – STRATEGIC HOUSING PLAN DISCUSSION
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary: In the 2019-2020 Strategic Plan, the Town Council identified “Implement Housing Solutions” as a high priority goal under the guiding principle of “Inclusive Community”. A key step in undertaking this goal is to develop and adopt a 5-Year Frisco Strategic Housing Plan. The Frisco Strategic Housing Plan, “the Plan” will identify housing strategies aligned with funding sources so that the plan can be realistically carried out over the next 5 year from 2019 - 2023.

It is intended the Plan be an actionable plan and not a policy document. The Plan does, however, derive its foundation from recent policy documents, studies, the 2018 Housing Task Force Report, the Summit Combined Housing Authority (SCHA) Needs Assessment (2013 & 2016), the Frisco Community Plan, and recent Town Council discussions.

This memorandum proposes a straight-forward framework for the Plan with recommendations for development projects and programs to achieve the Town Council’s goal. Staff requests that Town Council provide direction on the key components of this approach. Following this direction, staff would refine, tailor, and formalize the Plan to a higher level of specificity. The Plan is a three-pronged framework of housing strategies including:

1. Housing Construction Project Options
2. Buy-Down Program
3. Business Housing Support Fund

Background Information:

- In 2017, Summit County voters approved additional funding in the form of a sales tax increase to help address regional workforce housing. Known as “5A Funds”, Frisco receives funding to support its own efforts. According to the 2018 Town of Frisco Audit Report, the fund balance in the SCHA 5A Fund was \$3.4M as of 12/31/18. An additional \$1.3M is projected in 5A revenue in 2019, for an estimated \$4.7M fund balance by 2019 year end. Additionally, \$1.3M is projected each year from 5A sales taxes, serving as an ongoing stream of revenue for other projects.
- In 2017 the Town Council appointed the Frisco Housing Task Force, comprised of knowledgeable citizens in the housing arena from financing to construction. In 2018 the task force produced the Frisco Housing Task Force Report which documented housing needs

and recommended numerous strategies to address Frisco’s housing issues on both the construction project and policy fronts. Specifically, the report included an analysis of potential housing sites, suggested policies, incentives, and regulations, and identified programs for working with businesses and property owners. The 2018 Housing Task Force Report (Attachment 1) serves to advise potential actions in the Town’s strategic housing plan effort.

- In December 2018, staff convened a work group comprised of housing development experts, construction professionals, planners, and town staff. The goal of this meeting was to springboard off of the work completed by the Frisco Housing Task Force and recommend a strategic 3-year approach for housing action. A summary report of this work group’s recommendations (Attachment 2) serves as an additional source of background information for Council. Development project opportunities and approaches are analyzed in the summary document, serving as an inventory and reminder of potential future projects.
- This past January, the Town Council conducted a work session on the topic of housing. The outcome of the discussion was a request by Council to continue to implement short term rental regulations (now being implemented), seek to formalize an agreement with CDOT on a housing project, explore a buy-down program, and otherwise look for creative ways to increase the workforce housing stock in Frisco.
- In May of 2019, the Town Council adopted the 2019-2020 Frisco Strategic Plan, formalizing the need and request for a strategic 1, 3, and 5-year approach to address workforce housing needs. The 5-Year Frisco Strategic Housing Plan, proposed in this memorandum, is intended to address the Council’s strategic plan goal.

Analysis - Considerations and Recommendations for a Strategic Housing Plan: As shown in the table below, the Town of Frisco’s Housing fund balance available for programming at the end of 2019 is estimated to be \$4.7M.

The Town receives 5A funds from the original 0.125% 5A sales tax that will continue, and receives additional funds for the 2017 .6% 5A sales tax that will sunset at the end of 2026. Considering these sources, approximately \$1.3M total each year from both of the tax measures combined is projected. This table illustrates projected revenues over the course of the 5 years of the Plan (through 2023), and the amounts available for new construction projects and programs. More details including both revenues and plan expenditures are shown in Attachment 3.

<u>5A Projected Available Revenues</u>	
Estimated fund balance year end 2019	\$ 4,700,000
Year 2020 projected revenues	\$ 1,300,000
Year 2021 projected revenues	\$ 1,300,000
Year 2022 projected revenues	\$ 1,300,000
Year 2023 projected revenues	<u>\$ 1,300,000</u>
Total 5A revenues available	\$ 9,900,000

Key Housing Strategies for the Plan – Projects and Programs

Each of the three (3) key housing strategies of the Plan (Construction Projects, Buy-down, and Business Support) is discussed one by one on the following pages. For each strategy, a description is provided including:

- Action and Outcome
- Housing Type
- AMI Target
- Timeline
- Financial Commitment

1. Housing Construction Project(s) CDOT Project Overall Summary

- **Action and Outcome:** CDOT Housing Project (+/- 20 to 24 units, 6 units to CDOT, 14 units to town general workforce). The terms of an agreement with CDOT are currently underway. The agreement, once executed, will formalize terms such as ownership, management, construction responsibilities, unit allocation, etc. Staff recommends that the Town seek an option that takes the Town out of the rental and property management of this project. **The construction of new housing is potentially the most expensive option**, especially in this current economy. However, the opportunity for a partnership project with CDOT provides the opportunity to build high-demand rental housing on well-located land near Frisco's downtown work hub and transit. At the January, 2019 work session, Council identified CDOT as the top priority development project.
- **Housing Type:** Rental Housing (studio, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom units)
- **AMI Target:** 60% - 90%
- **Timeline:** Design/entitlement to be completed in early 2020, construction begins in 2020, occupancy in 2021
- **Financial Commitment:** Based on projections for the potential number of units and costs associated with developing the CDOT property, the anticipated cost of the whole project (assuming 20 units, 14 to town, 6 to CDOT) would be \$6,800,000 or approximately \$340,000 per unit. At this rate, the Town's cost for 70% of the units totals approximately \$4,800,000.

Considering that the terms of agreement with CDOT have not been finalized, the three (3) options demonstrate potential to fund the project. For the sake of analysis, it is presumed CDOT will work with us under any of these scenarios. Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director has prepared spreadsheets (Attachment 3) that present revenues and housing expenditures from 2019 to 2023 under the conditions of the various options presented below. The spreadsheet synchronizes the proposed actions of the Plan to realistically align with projects and programs in order to successfully implement the plan over the 5-year period.

CDOT Option 1: Partner with CDOT on a 70% Town of Frisco and 30% CDOT split for all costs leading to the construction of the project. CDOT's land value appraisal (\$1.8M) would be valued in their cost share. As discussed so far with CDOT, the Town would oversee planning and construction and be compensated in the agreement. The project could be condominiumized with 70%-30% ownership.

Costs to Town of Frisco:	2020	\$2,400,000
	2021	<u>\$2,400,000</u>
	Total:	\$4,800,000

Under this option, the estimated SCHA 5A Fund Balance would be \$1,720,000 at the 2021 completion of this project.

CDOT Option 1A: The partnership relationship would be similar to Option 1 with a 70% Town/30% CDOT cost split for development with the Town building the project.

This option; however, considers the sale of the Sabatini Lot (estimated at \$1,700,000) potentially using those financial resources to help fund the CDOT project if desired by Council. The Sabatini Lot would be developed separately by the purchaser likely with town conditions.

Under this option, the estimated SCHA 5A Fund balance would be \$3,420,000 at the 2021 completion of this project.

CDOT Option 2: If CDOT is willing to sell, the Town of Frisco could purchase the property. Release an RFP seeking a developer/partner and provide the land to the developer with certain requirements for the housing product. Developer owns and manages property under certain agreement terms for CDOT/TOF occupancy, rental costs, unit allocation, etc. Rental income goes to developer. Without knowing the exact terms of an agreement at this time, the Finance Director has suggested budgeting for additional Town costs/contingency until such time as the terms become clearer.

Costs to Town of Frisco:	2020	\$2,000,000	(land purchase)
	2021	<u>\$1,000,000</u>	(other town costs/contingency)
	Total	\$3,000,000	

At the anticipated 2021 completion of this project and under this option, SCHA 5A Fund Balance is estimated to be \$3,520,000.

CDOT LOT - Summary of Three Proposed Options

	<u>Option 1</u>	<u>Option 1A</u>	<u>Option 2</u>
(A) 20-Unit Housing Project New Construction Estimated Cost	\$ 6,800,000	\$ 6,800,000	\$ 6,800,000
(B) Available 5A (current-2021)	\$ 7,300,000	\$ 7,300,000	\$ 7,300,000
(C) TOF estimated cost	\$ 4,800,000	\$ 4,800,000	\$ 3,000,000
(D) Balance in 5A (per option)	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 4,300,000
(E) Option 1A Sell Sabatini lot		\$ 1,700,000	\$ -
(F) Subtotal (see definition)	\$ 2,500,000	\$ 4,200,000	\$ 4,300,000
(G) Buy Downs/Business Support	780,000	780,000	780,000
(H) Fund Balance – 5A Fund	\$ 1,720,000	\$ 3,420,000	\$ 3,520,000

Descriptions – each column reflects 2 years

- (A) The estimated cost of constructing a 20 unit new housing project @340k per unit
- (B) Available 5A funds between now and 2022
- (C) TOF's estimated cost, projected 14 units (@\$340k)
- (D) Balance available after implementation of each option
- (E) Revenue from Option 1A
- (F) Difference between funds available and project costs
- (G) Buy Downs and Business Housing Support Fund
- (H) Approximate Fund Balance – End of 2021 (completion of project)

Note: after completion, annual rental income is estimated at \$1,600 per month (average) for 14 units, totaling annual income of \$268,000.

Other Potential Housing Construction Projects in 5-Year Timeframe: Based on the financial projections for the Town's 5A funds, another construction project might be possible in 2022 depending upon the CDOT project, other use of funds for other programs, and Town Council priorities. Decisions by Council will be necessary as to which town-owned property or partnership property should be targeted (113 Granite, Centura, and 3rd/Granite are considerations).

2. Buy-Down Program:

- **Action and Outcome:** "Buy-down" 3 to 4 (or more) existing residential units per year dependent upon availability and cost of the units. As proposed in this program, funds would be available to buyers in the workforce when they are ready to purchase a housing unit. The buyer requests funding from the program. The "buy-down" amount does two (2) things – 1.) it serves to allow the buyer to get into a house they otherwise could not afford (similar to down-payment assistance), and 2.) the buy-down program funds pays for a deed restriction on the property.

Another aspect of the program, in addition to assisting new buyers with buy-down funds (really down-payment), would be to allow current residents to receive a buy-down payment for a deed restriction in return that runs with the land. The current owners could remain in place, but when the property is sold, the sales price would reflect the buy-

down price and a deed restriction would ensure the home will be occupied by a member of the workforce rather than becoming a second home or short term rental. This preserves workforce housing. (Vail InDeed uses a similar approach.)

- **Housing Type:** Purchase and/or ownership with greatest likelihood is for townhouses and condos, from 1 to 3 bedrooms but would be variable based on cost and what is available on the market.
- **AMI Target:** Variable, but likely 85% to 160% due to current high housing costs. Table 1, Buy-down Effects, shows the impact that buy-down dollars have on purchase price and AMI.
- **Timeline:** On-going basis
- **Financial Commitment:** Council discretion. For purposes of demonstrating costs or expenses, staff estimated a starting allocation of \$300,000 annually.

The Buy-down Program would allow the Town Manager or designee, based on criteria adopted by Town Council, to enter into agreements with buyers or current residents with the goal of expanding the number of deed restricted units to the town's housing stock. Structuring the program with criteria by which decisions are made and allowing the Town Manager to act would increase nimbleness and timely responsiveness to real estate opportunities for buyers. In a buy-down program, it is not necessary to actually acquire properties, but to work with the mortgager and title company to provide town buy-down funds at closing while ensuring a deed restriction is recorded.

The table below demonstrates the effects of a Buy-Down Program on AMI categories. The analysis includes an array of market rate home prices (from \$600,000 to \$300,000) and assumes a maximum \$50,000 buy-down to the buyer or current owner. Also shown is the % of the original home price cost that it took to get down to the resultant AMI sales category. (Attachment 4 is the May 2019, SCHA AMI Chart.) The result is an approximate AMI category for the housing unit maximum sales price that would be attainable by a certain AMI income category.

Table 1-Effects of Buy-Down Program on AMI Categories

Market Rate Home Price	Town Buy-Down Cost	Subsidy Percentage of Home Price	Subsidized Home Price	Approximate AMI Category 1-Bedroom	Approximate AMI Category 2-Bedroom
\$600,000	\$50,000	8.3%	\$550,000	200%	160%
\$550,000	\$50,000	9.1%	\$500,000	180%	150%
\$500,000	\$50,000	10.0%	\$450,000	160%	140%
\$450,000	\$50,000	11.1%	\$400,000	150%	120%
\$400,000	\$50,000	12.5%	\$350,000	130%	110%
\$350,000	\$50,000	14.3%	\$300,000	120%	100%
\$300,000	\$50,000	16.7%	\$250,000	100%	85%

A yearly allocation of \$300,000 is proposed for this program with a maximum buy-down of \$50,000 suggested per property; however, **Town Council may choose to structure the program differently to meet their goals.** Below are questions for consideration.

- Considering the above table, does Council wish to support funding for this type of program?
- When specific criteria for the program are established, would Council prefer the buy-down program be limited to target a certain AMI range for participants or allow all levels but require an employment standard (30 hours/week) or both?
- Would Council prefer that the criteria for evaluating or allowing a buy-down include a cap per unit (such as \$50k or a maximum % of sales price) or should a lump sum budget cap per year be used with discretion as situations arise?
- Would the Council like to include current ownership/workforce housing to be included in the buy-down program, whereby an existing owner is paid in a buy-down for a deed restriction?

Based on the Council's direction, staff will prepare a comprehensive set of criteria for the program and for the Council's next meeting on the 5-Year Strategic Housing Plan.

3. Business Housing Support Fund

- **Action:** The creation of a fund that supports and incentivizes businesses to take action on their own in providing deed restricted workforce housing. The Business Housing Support Fund would promote the increase in stock of deed restricted workforce housing, either through new construction, purchase, ADU construction, or buy-down. Any project utilizing these funds would be required to deed restrict the property for workforce housing (30 hours/week). Assistance would be awarded in amounts up to \$30,000. Specific award criteria would be developed if Town Council agrees with this concept.
- **Housing Type:** Rental housing would be the key focus of this program.

- **AMI target:** 60% - 90%, at discretion of business owners
- **Timeline:** On-going basis, limited to funds available per year
- **Financial Commitment:** Council discretion. For purposes of discussion, staff proposes \$90,000 per year.

If the Council is supportive of this type of business housing support program, staff will prepare a comprehensive set of criteria for the program for the Council's next meeting on the 5-Year Strategic Housing Plan. Such criteria may include what businesses the program would apply to, maximum funding per project, types of projects, etc.

Financial Impacts: Attached in full size (Attachment 3) are five year financial analyses of the Construction Projects Strategy (three housing construction options), the Buy-down Program and the Business Housing Support Fund, presented above. These analyses reflect the implementation costs for the proposed projects and programs and how they are financially supported by the current and projected revenues from the 5A Fund.

The implementation of this 5-Year Strategic Housing Plan as proposed is achievable based on the current and projected revenues. Fund balances are significant in each of the five (5) years and allow for variations to the structure of each of the three (3) strategies, as might be requested by Town Council.

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends that the Town Council evaluate and provide direction on the housing strategies introduced in this memorandum. Following such direction on the overall concepts, staff will refine and formalize project approach and program details. We anticipate bringing the final plan to the Town Council for adoption on September 10, 2019.

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

Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director - Approved

Nancy Kerry, Town Manager - Approved

Attachments:

1. 2018 Town of Frisco Housing Task Force Report
2. Summary Frisco Housing Strategy Meeting (December, 2018)
3. 5A Funds Housing Financial Analysis Spreadsheet to Implement Plan (1 page construction assumptions, and 3 pages of spreadsheet)
4. May, 2019 SCHA AMI Chart



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INTRODUCTION

As Frisco continues to grow as a community and tourist destination, the enriched economy and housing costs have created a divide between what workers can afford and what's available. Living in smaller spaces and taking on extra roommates can only go so far in making the area more affordable, which is why the Town of Frisco is taking action and seeking creative new solutions. In November 2006, Frisco, Summit Combined Housing Authority (SCHA), Summit County, and the other incorporated municipalities received funding from voters in the form of Measure 5A, a sales/use tax and impact fee. The sales tax and impact fee were extended in perpetuity in 2015, and in November 2016, voters added a 0.6% sales tax for 10 years to be used for "affordable housing purposes to help local workers and their families continue to live in our community, including but not limited to constructing affordable workforce rental and owner-occupied housing units."

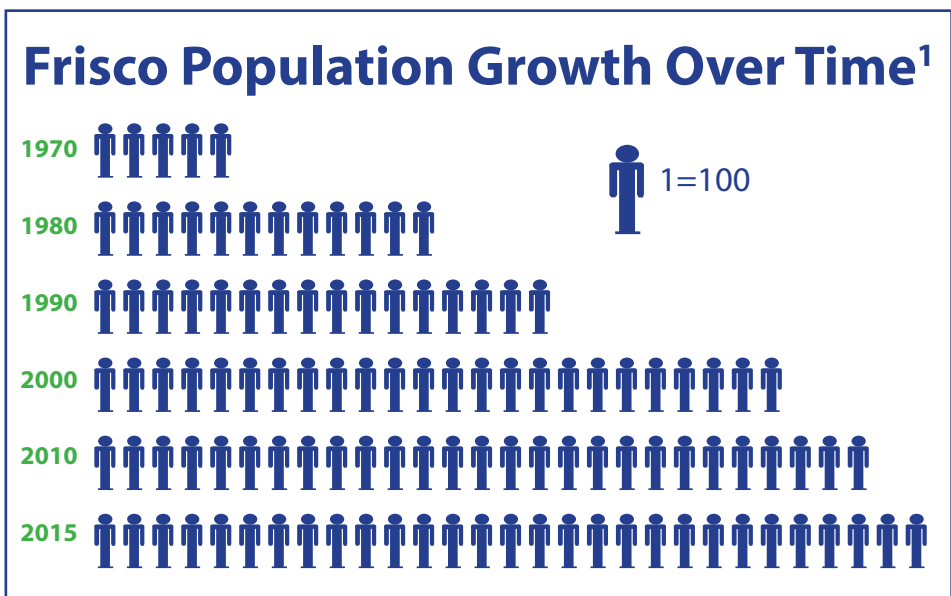
The affordability of housing for workers in Frisco is an ever-evolving problem that requires innovative and collaborative solutions. The Town of Frisco recognizes that there is not one single solution to deal with this issue, but it rather requires a multi-pronged approach. An update to the 2013 Housing Needs Assessment created by the SCHA shows that as of 2016, even workers making 120% of the Area Median Income (AMI), need help to be able to live in Summit County. For 2015, the average residential home sale came in at \$554,432 in Frisco, considerably higher than the \$407,000 price point considered affordable for workers making 150% of the AMI. The cost to purchase or rent a home in Summit County has continually increased with the average price of homes sold in 2015 coming in 12-13% higher than those sold in 2012. In Frisco, there was a more than 20% increase in cost over the same time period.

With these figures and challenges in mind, the Frisco Town Council created a Housing Task Force to look at how the Town can help to fill in the gap through workforce housing initiatives. In March 2017, 15 individuals from the community were selected as members of the Task Force to help create a dynamic and comprehensive approach to dealing with affordable housing in the Town of Frisco. The members of the Task Force each brought a unique perspective and background to the group from developers and local business people to mortgage specialists and a land use planner. The Task Force quickly split into two groups, Policy and Project, and spent the next six months working on solutions. Their approach to this subject involved extensive recommendations, a design charrette, and evaluation of multiple sites for potential use as affordable housing.

BACKGROUND

Summit County’s permanent resident population has consistently grown since 1970, with Frisco alone growing from 471 residents in 1970 to 2,927 in 2015 according to data from the State Demographer and U.S. Census. Since 2000, the County population has grown by 28.7% with Breckenridge seeing the largest rate of growth at 109% in the same time period. This growth has led to consistent difficulties in finding affordable housing for people who want to live and work within the County.

In 2002, Summit County, Breckenridge, Dillon, Frisco, Montezuma and Silverthorne formed the Summit Combined Housing Authority, authorized by state statute, to combat the housing crisis facing the community. The purpose of SCHA is to “effect the planning, financing, acquisition, construction, reconstruction or repair, maintenance, management and operation of housing



projects or programs pursuant to a multijurisdictional plan in order to provide dwelling accommodations at rental prices or purchase prices within the means of families of low or moderate income and to provide affordable housing projects or programs for employees of employers located within the jurisdiction of the authority.” The Authority is governed by a Board of Directors, comprised of one director for each jurisdiction.

Since its inception, the SCHA has put a number of initiatives in front of voters with Referred Measure 5A. The measure was initially approved by voters in November 2006, authorizing a temporary sales and use tax of .125% and a scaled impact development fee for affordable housing for a period of 10 years. In November 2015, SCHA again went to the voters receiving approval to extend the tax in perpetuity.

Finally, on Nov. 1, 2016, voters authorized an additional temporary sales tax of .6% for housing for a 10-year period. The impact fee and enhanced tax – at a rate of .725% – are estimated to contribute \$11,300,000 over the next 10 years to SCHA. The impact fee is expected to bring in \$50,000 per year and the sales tax is expected to contribute \$1,070,000 per year for the same time period.

The Frisco Housing Task Force used this information as well as information on the town’s collateral, buying options, and current debt to examine how best to move forward with new and existing housing opportunities.

Year	REVENUES		EXPENDITURES	
	.125% Tax	Impact Fee	Capital Projects ²	Admin. Fees (SCH A)
2007	\$65,050	\$6,300	--	\$27,822
2008	\$197,084	\$39,957	\$40,000	\$35,881
2009	\$139,408	\$71,914	\$53,919	\$39,668
2010	\$146,438	\$53,040	\$110,361	\$86,336
2011	\$128,311	\$58,691	\$156,176	\$42,711
2012	\$136,896	\$76,515	\$134,076	\$36,941
2013	\$148,941	\$54,950	\$156,586	\$44,762
2014	\$164,435	\$200,279	\$134,761	\$44,282
2015	\$186,973	\$139,848	\$33,129	\$35,962
2016	\$204,393	\$116,626	\$405	\$42,323
Total	\$1,517,929	\$818,120	\$819,413	\$436,688

1 - See Appendix A for full data set. All number rounded to nearest 100. 2 - Capital expenditures related to Peak One Neighborhood.

BACKGROUND

In 2013, the Summit Combined Housing Authority released a Workforce Housing Needs Assessment to evaluate the need for affordable housing and develop strategies with the County and municipalities for new and existing initiatives. The assessment was then updated in 2016 to show how conditions had changed in terms of available and needed units as well as the demographics of the workforce.

Eligibility for many of the income- or deed-restricted housing units in Summit County is determined by using the Area Median Income (AMI) – a figure calculated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). In

30% AMI : \$18,500

In 2016, a single person making \$18,500 made 30% of the Area Median Income

60% AMI : \$36,960

80% AMI : \$49,280

100% AMI : \$61,600

120% AMI : \$73,920

140% AMI : \$86,240

160% AMI : \$98,560

2012, the AMI was calculated to be \$89,800, but by 2016 it had dropped to \$82,300. Since the initial needs assessment was conducted, HUD has changed how it calculates AMI, and mortgage interest rates have increased meaning that at each AMI level workers can afford to pay less in rent every month than was possible in 2012. This factor combined with rising housing costs and a shrinking inventory of available units means that more and more people are in need of assistance. Given all of the above factors, even households earning more than 120% AMI may be in need of assistance.

Summit has also seen the unemployment rate drop from 6% in 2012 to 2.25% in 2016, lower than the pre-recession rate of 2.7% in 2007. This means that many workers will need to move into the area to fill open positions, creating a larger need for affordable housing. Currently, SCHA estimates that 659 units will need to be constructed to catch-up with the current workforce needs, and 1,025 units will need to be constructed by 2020 to keep-up with the workforce needs. Of those units, 249 will be needed in the Ten Mile Basin to catch-up; 310 units will be needed by 2020 to keep up.

Based on U.S. Census and State Demographer data, the Ten Mile Basin is home to 14% of Summit County's permanent resident population and has already constructed 586, or 24%, of the workforce housing units in the County. Between 2012 and 2016, Frisco built or approved 61 workforce units and as of 2017 has Request for Proposals out for two new developments.

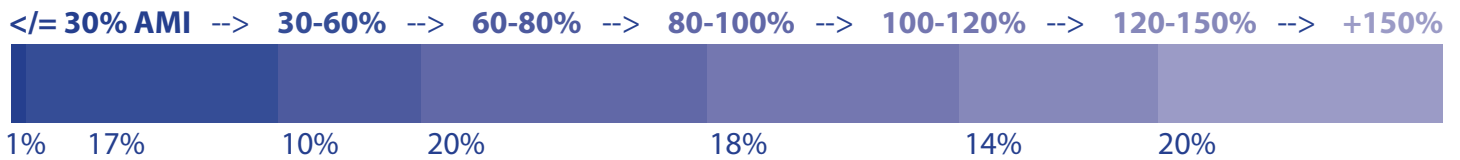
Vacancy rates across the County have remained near 2%, while in 2015 the rental vacancy rate was near zero percent. Market units are also being lost to short-term rentals and second homeowners as local workers retire or move away. It is estimated that 56 units are lost per year to second homeowners, while there is currently no official estimate of units that have moved from long-term to short-term rentals. According to SCHA, the lack of available units has continued to drive up the market rate – at a pace exceeding 10% per year – so that “households must now earn over 100% AMI to afford median market rates.” The median countywide rent was calculated at \$1,898 per month, affordable to anyone making 110% AMI.

With this in mind, Frisco established a Housing Task Force to come up with strategies to help workers in the Ten Mile Basin and in Summit County as a whole. Over a period of six months in 2017, the town hosted multiple meetings with the Housing Task Force – which was divided into two groups, a project-based group and policy-based group – to look at areas that would be good for housing developments; create a tool kit for the town, developers, and citizens; as well as strategies for how to ease the strain on local workers. In October, the town also held a panel discussion with other municipalities in the Rocky Mountain region to determine what policies areas have found beneficial when dealing with short-term rentals.

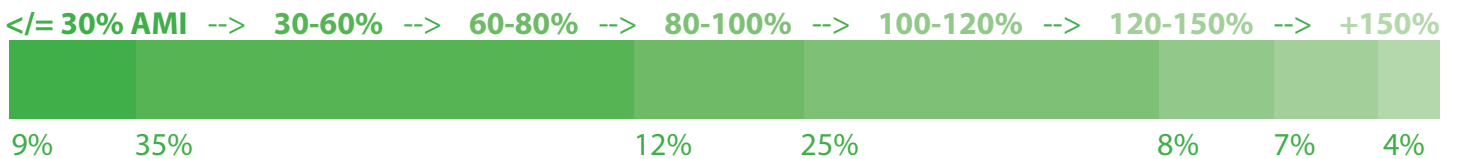
SCHA Housing Assessment Data¹

HOUSEHOLDS BY AMI

Owners



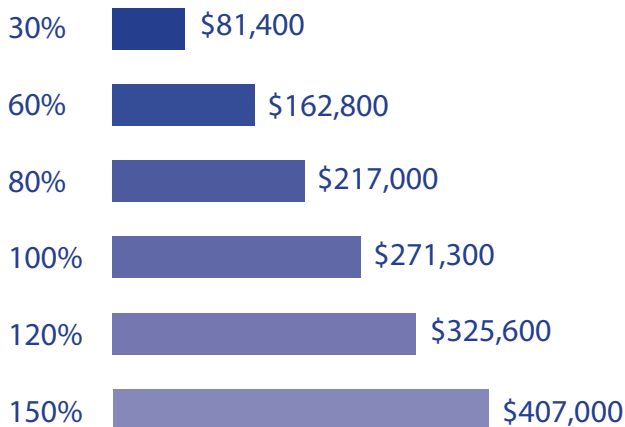
Renters



2016 MAXIMUM AFFORDABLE HOUSING COSTS BY AMI

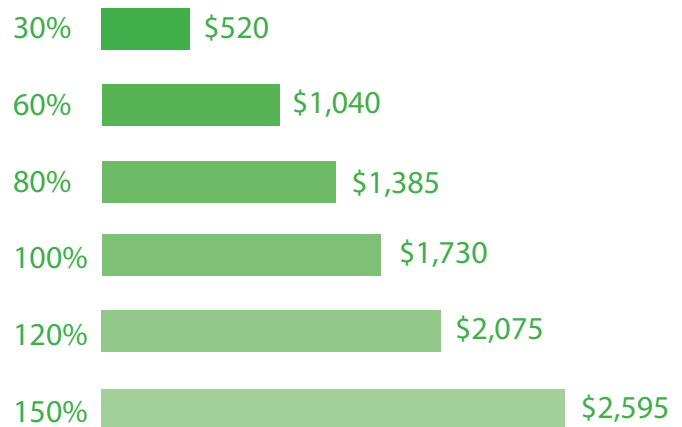
Max Purchase Price

AMI LEVEL



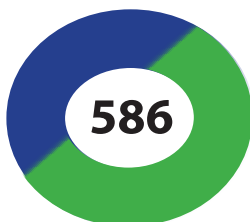
Max Rent

AMI LEVEL



TOTAL WORKFORCE HOUSING UNITS 2016²

188 OWNED
398 RENTED



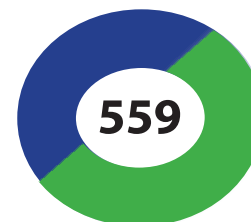
CONSTRUCTED / PERMITTED HOUSING UNITS 2013-16²

63 DEED/
INCOME
RESTRICTED
109 MARKET RATE



HOUSING UNITS NEEDED 2016-20²

249 CATCH-UP
310 KEEP-UP



1 - Source:: 2016 Summit County Housing Demand Update, SCHA. See Appendix B for data set. 2- Information for Ten Mille Basin only.



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POLICY GROUP

Over the course of six months the Policy Group, consisting of community members, town staff, and a town council member met to establish the following goals and recommendations for affordable housing in the Town of Frisco:

REGULATORY DIRECTIONS

GOAL

Stimulate the increase of production and creation of affordable housing through town policies, incentives, and regulatory procedures.

RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

- Waive or reduce development application, water tap, and building permit fees and expedite reviews for projects that include deed-restricted affordable housing.
- Subsidize sanitary sewer tap fees for deed-restricted affordable housing. (The Frisco Sanitation District operates as a municipal district and charges its own fees that, due to regulatory constraints, cannot be waived or reduced.)
- Provide property tax rebates for long-term rentals and deed-restricted affordable housing.
- Establish an Affordable Housing Overlay District that incentivizes workforce housing projects by allowing waivers and/or deviations from the underlying zoning and development standards, but ensure compatibility with the neighborhood.
- Evaluate the exemption of parking space areas from lot coverage calculations for deed-restricted accessory units in order to allow for more density.



The Peak One Neighborhood provides affordable-housing units for the local workforce.

- Eliminate the 100% AMI income restriction for deed-restricted accessory units and instead only apply the “workforce restriction” of at least 30 hours per week yearly in the county.
- Replace the for-sale-by-owner transactions of affordable housing with a prioritized lottery system for projects involving public property or funding.

ACTIONS CONSIDERED BUT NOT RECOMMENDED AT THIS TIME

- Eliminating the density bonus affordability restrictions (max. % of AMI).
- Increasing or decreasing the density bonus requirement that one-half (½) of the on-site bonus units be deed restricted as affordable housing.
- Reducing the density bonus requirement that two off-site deed-restricted affordable units must be provided in lieu of one on-site affordable unit.
- Expanding the density bonus program to the residential zone districts.
- Replacing the for-sale-by-owner transactions of affordable housing with a prioritized lottery system for projects involving private property and funding (example: density bonus units).

POTENTIAL ACTIONS NEEDING FURTHER EVALUATION

- Reduce the parking requirements for all deed-restricted affordable-housing units and long-term rental lock-offs.
- Require workforce housing mitigation with development projects (examples: inclusionary zoning, commercial linkage, annexation requirements, etc.).



Partnerships between businesses, the town, and nonprofits can help local businesses retain workers.

ASSISTING LOCAL BUSINESSES

GOAL

Help local businesses maintain a reliable and sustainable workforce base through potential partnerships (between businesses, governments, nonprofits, etc.) tax benefits, deed restrictions, and the creation and retention of affordable-housing options.

RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

- Increase marketing efforts to inform local businesses about workforce-housing opportunities and incentives, and identify financial institutions willing to assist local businesses with housing. Ensure that businesses and business groups/associations are aware of options for helping to create workforce-housing options, including information about zoning incentives (ADUs and bonus units), that businesses can qual-

ify as the owners and renters of deed-restricted housing units, and other incentives as they become available.

- Explore financial incentives for local businesses to create workforce housing (example: down payment assistance).
- Sell deed-restricted, buy-down units to local businesses to manage themselves for housing employees.
- Create business incentive program priorities and standards, and a housing “tool kit” of information that can assist businesses in developing workforce housing.

POTENTIAL ACTIONS NEEDING FURTHER EVALUATION

- Research additional business incentive opportunities.

BUY DOWNS

GOAL

Capitalize on retaining existing housing for locals as an option to building all new units.

RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

- Establish a buy-down program (buy, deed restrict, and then re-sell units; pay property owners to deed restrict their property; negotiate with developers of new buildings; etc.) Include funds to support this initiative in annual town budget.
- Create buy-down program priorities and standards. Evaluate the costs and benefits of buy downs compared to the construction of new units.
- Explore income tax incentives for the “donation” of an affordable-housing deed restriction.
- Establish a reserve fund for the purchase of deed-restricted affordable-housing units in foreclosure to preserve the deed restriction. Coordinate with SCHA and lenders to assist owners in financial difficulty to keep their loan current while selling the property to avoid a foreclosure.
- Support the SCHA and other organizations providing financial assistance to buyers and renters (example: down payment and security deposit loans).
- Establish requirements that protect affordable-housing units from future home owner

association special assessments caused by poor maintenance and management practices of the association to preserve the affordability of the unit.

- Establish limitations on home owner association dues for affordable-housing units and dues related to common area elements (example: swimming pools) to preserve the affordability of the unit.
- Implement a town program whereby, the town may take quick action to secure a contract or option on a property. Consider authorizing the town manager or other town representative to work directly with real estate agents to make offers. Establish a fund within the town budget for such acquisitions. Reach out to real estate entities to inform them of the town’s goals and make them aware of our nimbleness to take action.
- Evaluate opportunities to utilize Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) and United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development funds along with the Summit Combined Housing Authority as a means to leverage funding.

ACTIONS NOT RECOMMENDED

- Use of public funds to offset ownership costs (example: HOA dues and assessments).
- Use of public funds to assist with rental costs (example: first/last month deposits).

SHORT-TERM RENTALS

GOALS

- Preserve and build Frisco’s sense of community as a place where people live year round. Maintain Frisco’s small town residential character by minimizing the impacts that can arise from short-term rentals.
- Acknowledge that Frisco has an economy driven by tourism and we must tailor our short-term rental approach to our own values and goals versus those of front range or other communities.
- Reclaim and encourage the preservation of the long-term rental stock by making long-term renting more appealing, or just as appealing as short-term rentals, to property owners.
- Strive for a balance in the community between being a community that is characterized

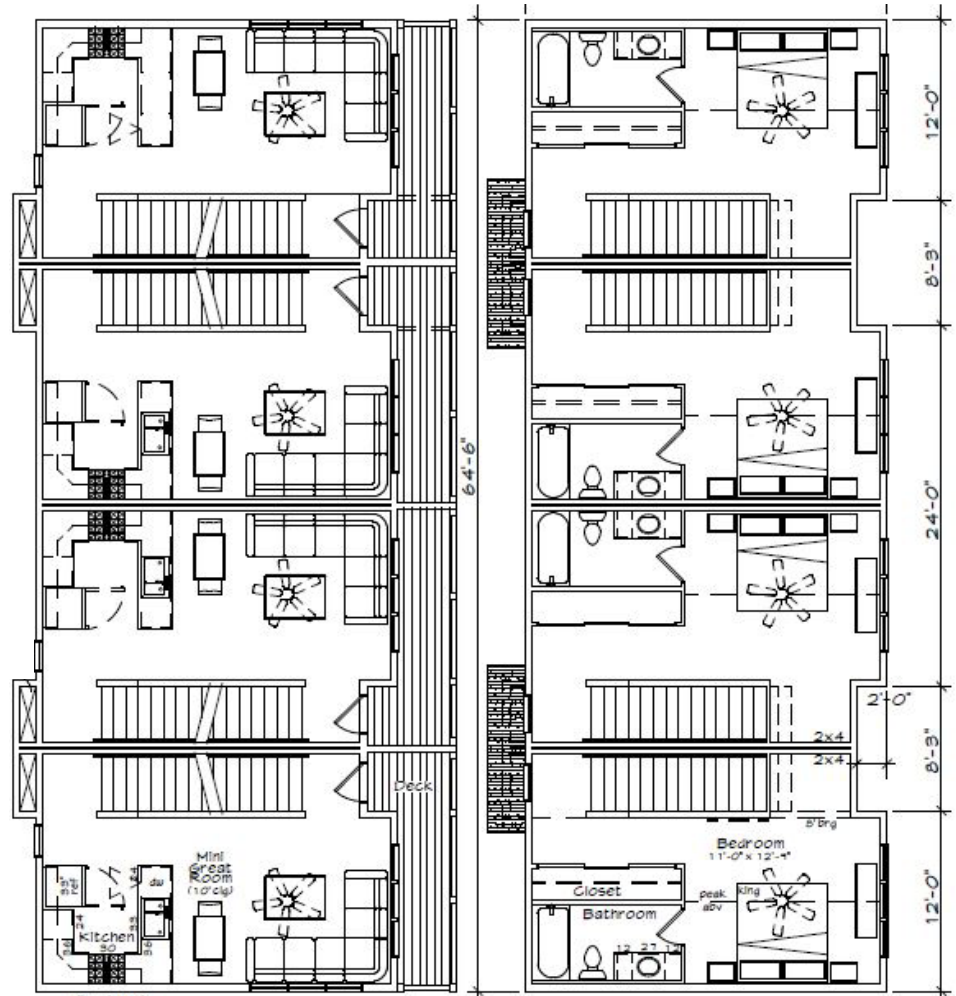


by year-round, local residents and tourism lodging and uses.

- Level the playing field between vacation-rental homes and other commercial lodging, licensing, impact mitigation, parking, and life/safety requirements, among others.
- Acknowledge that there is a long history of vacation-rental homes in the Frisco community. Vacation rentals are an important source of “hot beds”, keep lights on in neighborhoods, increase visitorship to Main Street, and add to a sustainable economy. There is a reliance on income by some short-term rental hosts.
- Short-term rentals should “pay their own way” in terms of licensing, administration, enforcement, monitoring, and mitigation impacts, among other costs.

RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

- Adopt a definition of short-term rentals that means, “the rental of property for a time period of 30 days or less.”
- Upgrade town licensing provisions with new specifications and requirements for property owners of short-term rentals including:
 - Increase fees to levels that are directly proportional to the costs to the town associated with licensing, tracking, enforcement, monitoring, and other administrative tasks.
 - Require documentation from the short-term rental owner that basic life/safety standards are met with regard to egress, smoke alarms, fire extinguisher, carbon monoxide detection, etc. Such building inspection documentation would be pro-



ABOVE AND OPPOSITE PAGE: Illustrations of proposed housing development at Mary Ruth Place.

vided and signed by a private licensed building professional, paid for by the property owner.

- Require that the owner provide a local contact for the property that is available for contact 24 hours a day (for contact by the renter, neighbors, and town) for tenant assistance, emergencies, and violation and complaint management. All licensed short-term rental properties will be listed on the Town of Frisco’s website, including license and registration number (with Airbnb, VRBO, FlipKey, etc.), property address, name of owner, name and phone number of 24-hour contact, and other pertinent information.

- Require that notice be provided to property owners in the vicinity and associated HOA (if one exists) at the time of issuance of a short-term rental license. Applicants shall provide a list of mailing addresses of the associated HOA and property owners within 200 feet of the boundary of the subject short-term rental property. (Such mailing labels are attainable from Summit County Assessor’s Office at a fee to be paid by the applicant and submitted at the time of license application.) Such notice of the short-term rental license application and approval would be prepared and sent by the town and at a minimum include short-term



The sketch plan for the Peak One Neighborhood, an affordable housing development for the Frisco workforce.

rental property address, owner’s name and phone number, and name and number of 24-hour contact.

- Require owner to create an information sheet that is posted inside the unit, regarding 24-hour contact, emergency phone numbers, refuse and recycling rules/processes. Town can create template for this information sheet.
- Require that application includes floor plan (including number of bedrooms), site plan, including parking spaces, and description of refuse/recycling operations.
- Create loss of license/fine schedule for violations with town attorney. Take a “three strikes, you’re out,” approach with the

penalty of a revoked license. Confirm and memorialize what constitutes a violation.

- Establish a maximum occupancy for the short-term rental unit. Allow maximum of two people per unit plus two per bedroom. A scaled floor plan showing unit layout, bedroom locations and dimensions must be provided at time of license application in order to determine occupancy and enforce.
- Limit the number of people allowed at outdoor gatherings and events on the property to no more than twice the number of allowed occupants.
- Parking must be provided on the subject property in designated parking spaces that conform to code standards. (Parking is not

allowed on streets, neighboring properties or on lawn/landscaped areas.) A scaled parking site plan must be provided at time of license application.

- Require mitigation of nuisances and impacts such as:
 - Require motion sensors on exterior lights and require dark sky outdoor lighting in compliance with code.
 - Require bear-proof refuse and recycling containers.
 - No amplified music is allowed for outdoor gatherings in residential areas.
 - No outdoor camping tents, temporary sleeping structures, or RV use is allowed.
 - Visiting pets must abide by nuisance and leash laws.
- Short-term rental provisions will

be enforced by the town. Licenses may be revoked if violations are found and renewal fee will be required, once allowed to reapply for a license after a six-month waiting period. Complaints received by the town will be documented and forwarded to the property owner and 24-hour contact.

- Amend the licensing provisions to require owners, owner's representatives, and property management firms to file a license for each short-term rental unit, including a discreet address for each unit.
- Implement license purchase of a required two-year time period with a six-month waiting period to disincentive speculation housing construction for short-term rental use.
- Implement a monitoring and tracking program of short-term rental license numbers, geographic location, number of rentals, complaints and violations, license

drop-outs, and other data that would be helpful to evaluating the potential for other actions or amendments to the licensing program, such as a cap or geographic area limitations.

- Increase marketing efforts to encourage long-term rentals.
- Support programs and partnerships with local nonprofits and property management companies that make the long-term rental process easier for property owners.

ACTIONS NOT RECOMMENDED

- Use of a formal conditional use permit process due to prolonged processing time, staff time, and planning commission time. (Instead, use prescribed licensing standards that must be met by property owner in order to attain a license and official notification to owners in the vicinity of short-term rental licensee.)

- Restriction of short-term rental licenses by zone district or geographic area.
- Establishment of a cap or limit to the number of short-term rental units allowed in the town. (Reconsider a cap after monitoring and auditing for one to two years, and collecting better data to understand impacts, economic implications, and relationship to long-term rentals.)
- Requirement of sign-off by HOA, but yes, to notification.
- Prohibit market rate density bonus units from being short-term rented. (Note: deed-restricted affordable housing bonus units are already prohibited from short-term rental through the deed-restriction language.)
- Use of licensing fees to go into a dedicated fund for workforce housing due to legal limitations for use of fees (vs. taxes).

FRISCO SHORT-TERM RENTAL STATISTICS

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ACTIVE LICENSES
INCLUDES UMBRELLA LICENSES
FOR MULTIPLE UNITS AS OF 2017

950

UNITS ADVERTISED
ONLINE AS OF 9/16

\$18,150
REVENUE FROM LICENSES

\$292,607
REVENUE FROM SALES TAX

\$167,636
REVENUE FROM LODGING TAX

ALL REVENUE FIGURES ARE FOR THE FULL YEAR IN 2016



Members of neighboring communities that are also dealing with short-term housing rentals came to a panel discussion in Frisco in October 2017. From left to right: Michael Yerman, Crested Butte; Frank Lancaster, Estes Park; Jennifer Yobski, Georgetown; Jay Brunvard, Minturn; and Monica Wehner, Salida.

FRISCO'S APPROACH

As of 2017, Frisco requires short-term rental owners to acquire a business license and pay sales and lodging taxes. As of the same time, there were 242 active business licenses for short-term rentals in Frisco. Some of these licenses do cover multiple units, as property management firms and individual owners are allowed to host multiple units under one license. Staff estimates that 100-200 additional units operate under these umbrella licenses.

As of September 2016, third-party service providers estimate that 950 unique units were available to rent in Frisco.

A business license with the Town costs \$75 annually and must be renewed every year to remain in compliance.

TAX BREAKDOWN

Frisco Sales	2.0%
Frisco Lodging	2.35%
State Sales	2.9%
County Sales	2.0%
County Mass Transit	0.75%
Special District Sales	0.125%
TOTAL TAX = 10.125%	

Overall, the Town of Frisco collects 4.35% in taxes on short-term rentals with the state collecting an additional 5.775%. The full breakdown for Frisco's tax collection is shown in the figure above.

Proceeds from the lodging tax benefit the Frisco Information Center, economic development initiatives, recreational amenities, and open space.

The Special District tax is used to help fund the Summit Combined Housing Authority and its initiatives, including education for potential homebuyers, renters, and landlords.

The County Mass Transit tax benefits the Summit Stage. The Stage offers free transportation services throughout Summit County for commuters with transfer centers in Breckenridge, Frisco, and Silverthorne. The bus line also services the major ski areas within the County and provides a commuter line for Lake County residents.

HOW'S IT DONE?

To hear how other communities are handling short-term rentals, view the Town of Frisco panel discussion at: youtu.be/ZNweASHJuX0



SHORT TERM RENTAL PANEL DISCUSSION MEMBERS

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Town Clerk, Georgetown

Michael Yerman
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Director, Crested Butte*

Frank Lancaster
*Town Administrator,
Estes Park*

Scott Shine
*Planning Manager,
Durango*

Jay Brunvard
Treasurer, Minturn

Monica Wehner
County Clerk, Salida

*Several Summit County and
local municipality officials were
also in attendance, along with
members of our local
communities.*

SHORT TERM RENTAL PANEL DISCUSSION

How to regulate short-term rentals has proven to be a perplexing problem for communities across the Rocky Mountain region. These accommodations are offered for less than 30-31 consecutive days, with some people choosing to rent out their entire home or condo unit and others renting out a room in their otherwise-occupied space.

Units switching from long-term to short-term rentals have accounted for a loss of available workforce housing, and can cause tension with neighbors in terms of parking, noise, and trash regulations in particular. In a study conducted four years ago with Town of Frisco employees, several noted that they were forced to leave their housing because the unit switched to a short-term rental. Several local employers have also noted losing employees when a unit switched.

According to the Colorado Association of Ski Towns' "Vacation Home Rentals: Issues, Emerging Trends and Best Practices," Airbnb offered more than 800,000 listings in 34,000 cities worldwide in 2015; HomeAway hosted more than 1 million listings. This growing business accounted for 36% of Frisco's lodging tax revenue in 2016 with hotels, inns, and B&Bs still accounting for the majority of revenue. The same split is true for sales tax revenue in terms of lodging and short-term rentals accounted for 3.4% of all sales tax revenue.

As these numbers are sure to increase in the coming years, Frisco officials felt it necessary to sit down with other Colorado communities to discuss what innovative approaches have worked well in dealing with this issue. Officials from six communities¹ outside of Summit County came to Frisco in October 2017 to discuss their approaches, what has worked and where issues are still occurring.

Regulating these units has proven to be a complex issue with communities taking a variety of approaches, and usually combining a number of different regulatory procedures. Several communities limit the amount of licenses available and then create a waiting list for any applications over the allotment. In Durango, Fort Collins and Manitou Springs, officials are using zoning laws to try to control how many units switch to short-term rentals. Durango, for example, only allows a set amount of rentals in each zone and only one unit is allowed on any street segment.

Both Fort Collins and Manitou Springs, along with several other communities, only allow short-term rentals by a primary resident, meaning that second homeowners and investment property groups are not allowed to host units.

1 - Scott Shine from Durango joined the panel discussion via conference call.



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PROJECT GROUP

Over the course of six months the Project Group, consisting of community members, town staff, and a town council member met in order to respond to the challenges surrounding workforce housing in the mountain community. The goal of the projects group was to develop a “business plan” for the delivery of workforce housing.

The “business plan” included the following elements:

1. Identification of vacant land parcels suitable for delivery of workforce housing.
2. Prioritization of parcels by short term (1 year out), medium term (1-3 years), long term (3-5 years or longer) or in progress (currently happening).
3. Analysis for each of the prioritized land parcel including potential number of units, partnership opportunities, utilities needed, and for sale versus for rent.

WHEN PRIORITIZING LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT IN THE SHORT TERM (1 YEAR) THE FOLLOWING WAS CONSIDERED:

- Identify immediately available land or town owned land which included developed, undeveloped and underdeveloped lands.

WHEN PRIORITIZING LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT IN THE MEDIUM TERM (1-3 YEARS), THE FOLLOWING WAS CONSIDERED:

- Identify lands suitable for annexation, and lands suitable for development as a partnership. Strategic partnerships with other governmental entities may include: Centura Health, Summit County, CDOT, School District, Sanitation District and Copper Mountain Resort.

WHEN PRIORITIZING LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT IN THE LONG TERM (3-5 YEARS), THE FOLLOWING WAS CONSIDERED:

- Land without utilities
- Large projects that require joint partnerships
- May need rezoning

NEXT STEPS CONTINUED:

- Evaluate town budget and explore other funding sources to acquire land outside of 5A money, use 5A money to build.
- Survey businesses to see if there is interest to create a Master lease/sale program – how to create a model to work with small businesses engagement.
- Include workforce housing units at all town sites.
- Manage sales/use tax collections and revenue streams to ensure the delivery of workforce housing remains a priority for the community.

WORKFORCE HOUSING STRATEGIC ANALYSIS

IN PROGRESS

Development of the following properties is in progress

Mary Ruth Place on Galena Street - MAP ID 2

STATUS - Construction drawings, design underway, site plan refinements, sketch plan process underway

TARGET WORKER - Mix of TOF and Frisco-wide employees

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY / TIMELINE - Town Council goal to have completed in 2018, broke ground in 2018

COST / PUBLIC INVESTMENT - \$1.3M budgeted in 2017 with additional 5A money likely; admin/project oversight costs; potential to sell a free market unit for project capital; long term maintenance and operation costs if rental

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS - 0.24 Acres (10,500 SF) 9 units proposed (Mary Ruth House + 8 new)

NOTES -Completion in 2018. Compass Homes as builder/NV5 as builders rep

RENT / SALE - Rental and/or sale - allows recovery of some funds, rental possible

SHORT TERM

Development of the following properties is a short-term (1-3 year) priority

Granite Street Property (Historic Park) - MAP ID 4

STATUS - 3 units (2 occupied by TOF, 1 not habitable), planning for this property could be coupled with master plan for First and Main and Historic Park

RENT / SALE - Sale

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY / TIMELINE - 2018

TARGET WORKER - Year Round Employees

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS - 0.252 Acres (10,976 SF) 4 units + density bonus

COST / PUBLIC INVESTMENT - Units exist & served with utilities, upgrade needed

NOTES - RFP 2017/Build 2018. Potential Code Amendments

Town of Frisco Community Center - MAP ID 6

STATUS - No planning or analysis undertaken

TARGET WORKER - Year Round Employees

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY / TIMELINE - 2018

COST / PUBLIC INVESTMENT - TBD

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS - 0.24 Acres (10,500 SF) 4 units + density bonus

NOTES - RFP 2017/Build 2018. Potential Code Amendments

RENT / SALE - Potential rental, condo, for sale

SHORT TERM

Development of the following properties is a short-term (1-3 year) priority

Sabatini Lot - MAP ID 7

STATUS - Vacant land.

park on 3rd.

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY / TIMELINE - Open

RENT / SALE - TBD

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS - 0.48 Acres (21,000 SF) 8 units + density bonus.

TARGET WORKER - TBD

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES - Adjacent lot would like to design this year and break ground next year –would like to talk with Town about Sabatini lot and a block project, possibly create pocket

COST / PUBLIC INVESTMENT - Town of Frisco-owned land.

NOTES - RFP 2018/Build 2019

Frisco Tansit Center

NOTES - Add housing on-site on remainder parcels.

MEDIUM

Development of the following properties is a medium (3-5 year) priority

CDOT Property - MAP ID 5

STATUS - Ongoing discussions with CDOT underway, CDOT desires to gain CDOT employee units, willing to work with TOF as partner, possibly providing land. CDOT currently undertaking design and cost analysis.

RENT / SALE - CDOT - rental, TOF-seasonal and other rental (could be condo sales)

TARGET WORKER - Seasonal, year-round

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY / TIMELINE - TOF appears to be “first in line” with CDOT in discussions. CDOT is willing to work with the town to provide the land, allow town to build the project and provide number of units to CDOT. In spring 2017, CDOT seeking board approval to structure IGA with TOF.

COST / PUBLIC INVESTMENT - TBD (Land appraised at 1.8M in 2016), As contemplated, CDOT would provide land, Town builds (possibly with others?) and CDOT gets some units in return.

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS - 0.56 Acres (24,500 SF)

NOTES - Charrette 2018, Feasibility matrix , site plan/site study Possible to build a variety of scenarios. Parking requirements tend to limit number of units. Potential Code Amendments

Walmart

NOTES - Speaking to Walmart about land to the south of the current building

MEDIUM

Development of the following properties is a medium (3-5 year) priority

Old Medical Center

STATUS - Open to discussion Possible Partnership.

NOTES - Feasibility matrix, site plan, site visit, Charrette 2018. Planning requirements may limit site coverage. Potential code amendments.



First and Main Building (medium to long-term priority) - MAP ID 3

STATUS - Master plan to be developed for Historic Park and First & Main in 2018

TARGET WORKER - Mixed Use /Apartments

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY / TIMELINE - Open

COST / PUBLIC INVESTMENT - \$1.2M purchase agreement underway, 2031 payoff, presently owe \$1,024,000

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS -0.197 (8,572 SF) 3 units + density bonus

NOTES - Disposition Planning 2018 Town in the process of purchasing building and land. Currently 2 apartments, abuts Town Alley. Joint venture with private developer

RENT / SALE - Rent

LONG TERM

Development of the following properties is a long-term (5-10 year) priority

South of Summit High School

STATUS - Possible partnership,

PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES - School District

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS - 13 acres.

NOTES - Joint venture opportunity. Identify joint venture opportunity.



Sewer District Property

STATUS - Possible partnership?

NOTES - Feasibility matrix, site plan, site visit, joint venture.



Peninsula Recreation Area (PRA)

NOTES - Identify location of possible units on the property .

LONG TERM

Development of the following properties is a long-term (5-10 year) priority

Lake Hill - MAP ID 1

STATUS - Master plan complete, no entitlements yet. County has invested in master plan process, acquired land.

WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY / TIMELINE -Multi-phase, 10-20 year project.

LOT SIZE / POTENTIAL UNITS - 45± acres. 436 units proposed.

RENT / SALE - Both, many unit types - SFD, Duplex, Multi-family.

TARGET WORKER - Wide variety of AMI's, year-round

COST / PUBLIC INVESTMENT - Provide water service; attain water rights from county, possible cost of any financial or in-kind contributions such as reduced or waived tap fees.

NOTES - County requesting water service. Considerations for TOF include seeking additional water rights from county, preference to Frisco employees for # of units, other; traffic impact analysis involvement, transportation improvements. Possibility for annexation petition in future. Town should involve itself in entitlement hearings. Will public infrastructure meet town standards? Phasing plan to be coupled with transportation upgrades.



Pioneer Park

STATUS - Town owned land - Zone as Park, wetlands? Would have to go to vote.

NOTES - Feasibility Matrix/Site Plan/Site Visit.



B1 Lot - Corner of Summit and Main

NOTES - Suggested land uses to be developed with update of Marina Masterplan 2018.

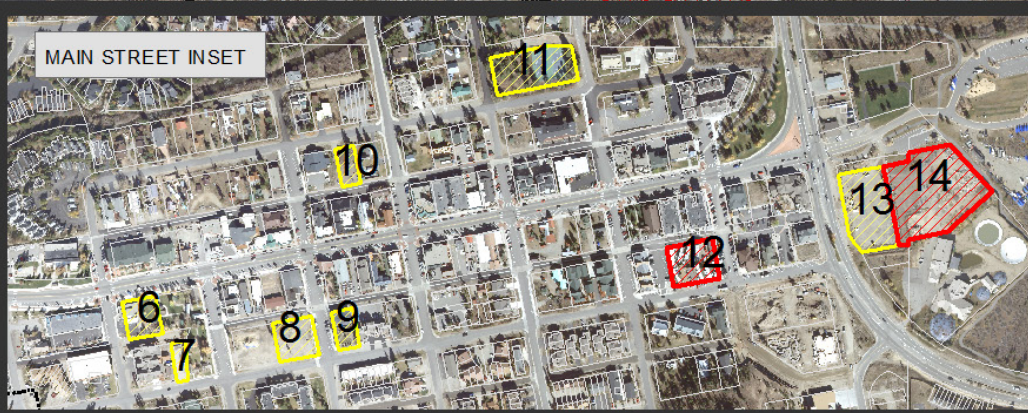
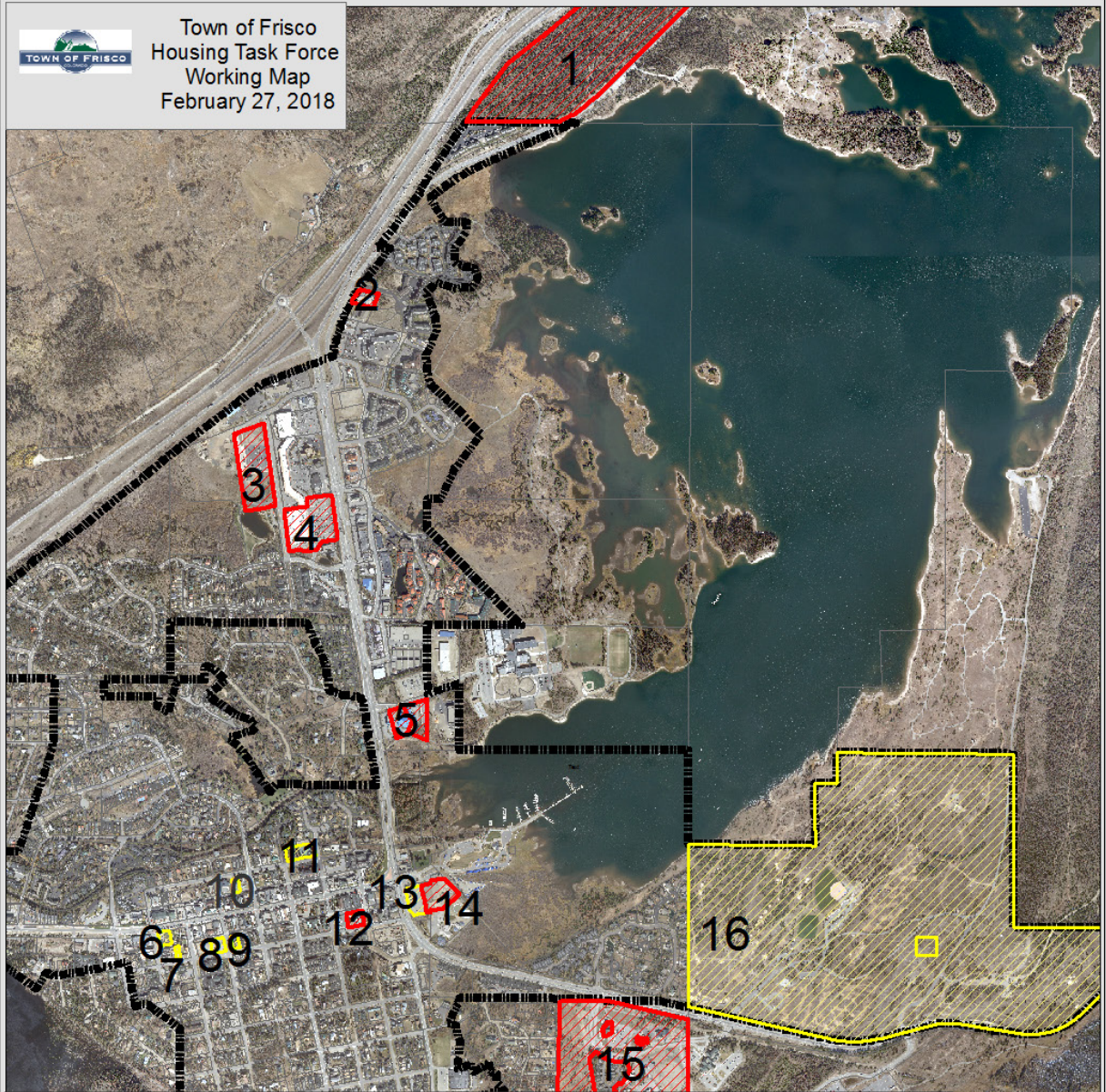


Excess / unused right of way




NOTES - Identify all parcels suitable for abandonment, reuse for housing.



Town of Frisco
Housing Task Force
Working Map
February 27, 2018



Legend

-  Potential Housing Sites
-  Town Owned, Potential Housing Sites
-  Frisco Town Boundary

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WORKFORCE HOUSING CHARRETTE

The Projects group created the “business plan” and then decided the best way to move forward was having a charrette. The goal was to create a vision for affordable housing in downtown Frisco on Town owned sites by working together with industry affordable housing experts to create unique solutions that fit with the character of downtown and that are executable.

Day of charrette goals:

- Develop a program and yield for each site
- Develop complementary uses across town owned sites
- Build an understanding of the site for future study of financing, cost and phasing

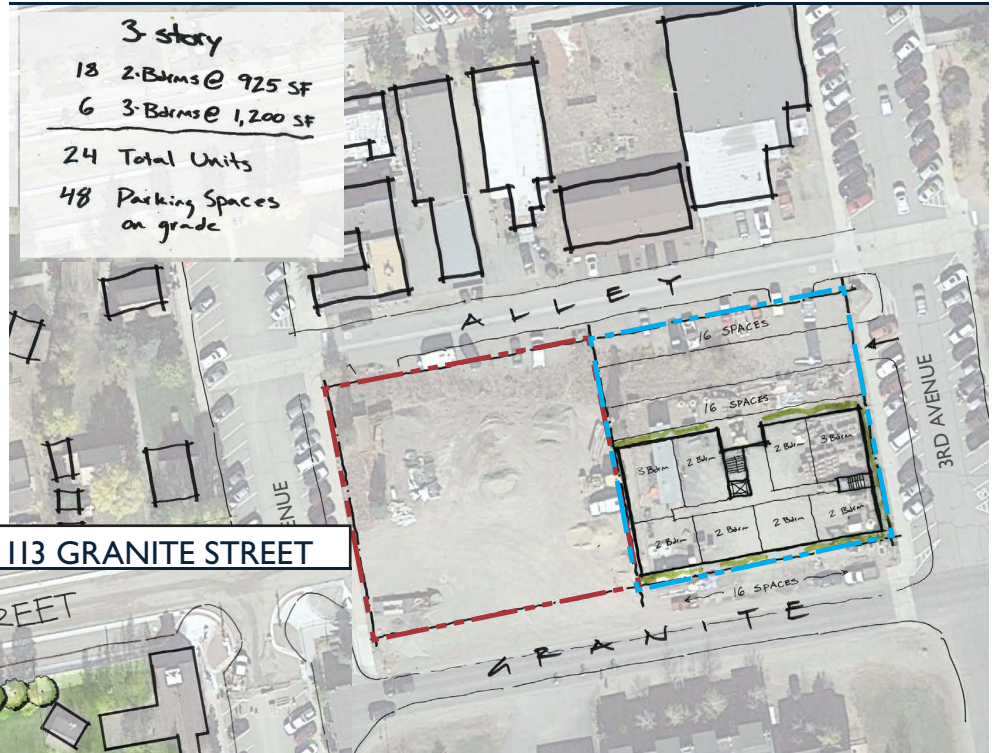


In the morning the group broke into 3 teams and were given a study site (Sabatini Lot, Sabatini Lot and Old Community Center, 1st and Main and 113 Granite St.) First the teams did a physical walk-through of respective study site. They then came back and developed sketches.

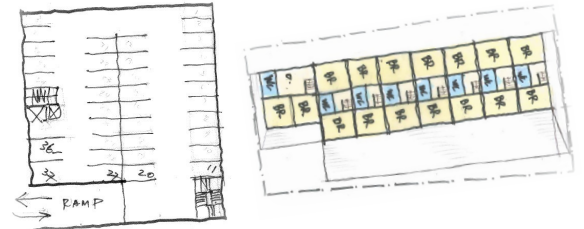


SABATINI LOT

Mid-day each team "pinned up" to present concepts to the whole group. The teams discussed strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and challenges. The teams were challenged to describe how the sites work together, what is the variety of housing provided, and how do the sites completed each other uses integrated on each site.



1ST AVE AND MAIN STREET & 113 GRANITE STREET



In the afternoon the teams refined sketches and programs for their respective site and at the end each team did a recap after observing the other teams sketches. Presenting priorities for site development.

OLD COMMUNITY CENTER



OLD COMMUNITY CENTER





Old Community Center at 3rd & Granite St.

RESULTS:

The identification of lands suitable for development included both vacant parcels and those immediately suitable for redevelopment. The discussions resulted in full day charrette session and development of a vision for development on the parcels best suited for immediate use within the Town. The properties looked at during the charrette were the Old Senior Center / Community Center property at 3rd Avenue and Granite Street, 113 Granite Street (adjacent to the Frisco Historic Park), the 1st & Main parcel, and the Sabatini Lot (looked at the Town owned portion and the potential to partner with the land owner of the other portion of land). The parcels that emerged as immediate priorities from the detailed charrette process included:

1. The Old Senior Center / Community Center property at 3rd Avenue and Granite Street
2. 113 Granite Street (adjacent to the Frisco Historic Park)

The Projects Group and staff per the direction of council created a draft Request for Proposals for Planning/Development Services for the Old Senior Center / Community Center property at 3rd Avenue and Granite Street and 113 Granite Street (adjacent to the Frisco Historic Park).

Direction given in the RFP included a variety of housing options for development on the two parcels and should be dependent upon the type, the creativity of the developer and the design for each project. The RFP recommended that proposals for each parcel refer to



1st & Main Property

the recommendations from the Charrette as community context was an essential element of the visioning for the properties. Proposals were asked for rental and/or owner-occupied dwelling units targeted at income levels averaging 100% of the AMI.

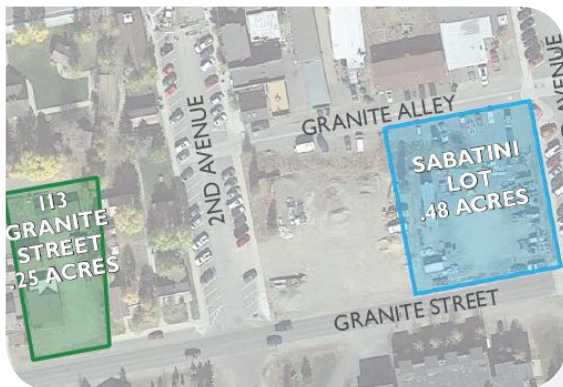
Town Council is reviewing the two submitted RFPs and is pending a vote in early April.

NEXT STEPS:

- Continue to have conversations with potential partners (CDOT, Centura, School District, County, Copper, and Sanitation District).
- Conceptual site analysis on potential private properties including; CDOT land on 7th and Granite, Centura Health Care land at old hospital location at Summit Boulevard and School Road, Summit County Transit Center, Sanitation District land on corner of Summit Boulevard and Marina Road, and the School District Middle School property.
- Explore all possible land acquisitions.



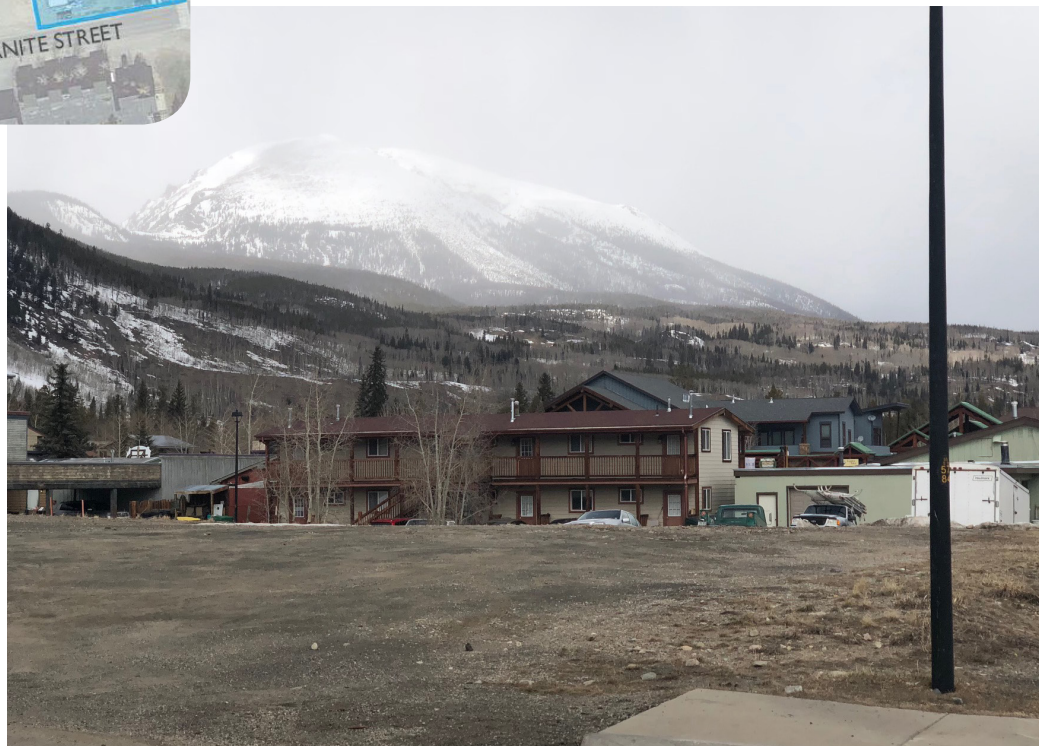
113 Granite Street Property



AFFORDABLE HOUSING OPTIONS

The Sabatini Lot, First and Main Street, 113 Granite Street, and Old Community Center were focal points of the Housing Task Force Design charrette. The group focused on creating a wide variety of unit and parking options.

Sabatini Lot Property



WORKFORCE HOUSING

Priority	Property	Status	Window of Opportunity-Timeline	Lot size/Potential No. of Units	Partnership Opportunities
Medium - Long	First & Main Building	Master plan to be developed for Historic Park and First & Main in 2018	Open	0.197 (8,572 SF) 3 units + density bonus	
Long	South of Summit High School	Possible partnership, Town Manager in conversations with		13 acres	School District
Long	Sanitation District	Possible partnership			Sanitation District
Long	Lake Hill	Master plan complete, no entitlements yet. County has invested in master plan process, acquired land.	Multi-phase, 10-20 year project	"45± acres 436 units proposed"	
Other Potential Development Sites	County Commons				County
Other Potential Development Sites	Old Country Kitchen	Land Acquisition Potential			
Long	Pioneer Park	Town owned land - Zoned as Park, wetlands? Would have to go to vote.			
Long	Peninsula Recreation Area (PRA)				
Long	B1 Lot-Corner of Summit and Main	Possibly part of the Marina Master Plan?			
Long	Excess/unused right away				

STRATEGIC ANALYSIS

Rent/Sale	Target Worker	Cost/Public Investment	Additional Notes	Map ID2
rent	Mixed Use / Apartments	\$1.2M purchase agreement underway, 2031 payoff, presently owe \$1,024,000	Disposition Planning 2018 Town in the process of purchasing building and land. Currently 2 apartments, abuts Town Alley. Joint venture with private developer	3
			Joint venture opportunity. Identify joint venture opportunity.	
			Feasibility matrix, site plan, site visit, joint venture	
Both, many unit types - SFD, Duplex, Multi-fam	Wide variety of AMI's, year-round	Provide water service; attain water rights from county, possible cost of any financial or in-kind contributions such as reduced or waived tap fees	County requesting water service. Considerations for TOF include seeking additional water rights from county, preference to Frisco employees for # of units, other; traffic impact analysis involvement, transportation improvements. Possibility for annexation petition in future. Town should involve itself in entitlement hearings. Will public infrastructure meet town standards? Phasing plan to be coupled with transportation upgrades.	1
			Potential partnership with County.	
			Feasibility Matrix/Site Plan/Site Visit	
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			Identify location of units on the property	
			Suggested land uses to be developed with update of Marina Masterplan 2018	
			Identify all parcels suitable for abandonment, reuse for housing	

WORKFORCE HOUSING

Priority	Property	Status	Window of Opportunity-Timeline	Lot size/Potential No. of Units	Partnership Opportunities
In Progress	Mary Ruth Place on Galena Street	Construction drawings, design underway, site plan refinements	Broke ground in 2018	0.24 Acres (10,500 SF) 9 units proposed (Mary Ruth House + 8 new)	
Short	113 Granite Street Property (Historic Park)	3 units (2 occupied by TOF, 1 not habitable), planning for this property could be coupled with master plan for First and Main and Historic Park	2018	0.252 Acres (10,976 SF) 4 units + density bonus	
Short	TOF Old Community Center 3rd & Granite	No planning or analysis undertaken	2018	0.24 Acres (10,500 SF) 4 units + density bonus	
Short (1-3 years)	Sabatini Lot	Vacant land	Open	0.48 Acres (21,000 SF) 8 units + density bonus	Adjacent lot would like to design this year and break ground in 2019 – approach on possible block project, possibly create pocket park on 3rd
Short	Frisco Transit Center				County
Medium (3-5 years)	CDOT Property	Ongoing discussions with CDOT underway, CDOT desires to gain CDOT employee units, willing to work with TOF as partner, possibly providing land. CDOT currently undertaking design and cost analysis	TOF appears to be "first in line" with CDOT in discussions. In spring 2017, CDOT seeking board approval to structure IGA with TOF	"0.56 Acres (24,500 SF) 9 units + density bonus 23 units proposed"	CDOT
Medium	Old Medical Center	Open to discussion Possible Partnership			Centura
Medium	Walmart	Will contact Walmart about land to the south of the current building			

STRATEGIC ANALYSIS

Rent/Sale	Target Worker	Cost/Public Investment	Additional Notes	Map ID2
Rental and/or sale -	Mix of TOF and Frisco-wide employees	\$1.3M budgeted in 2017 with additional 5A money likely; admin/project oversight costs; long term maintenance and operation costs if rental	Delivery in 2018. Summit Homes as builder/ NV5 as builders rep	2
Sale	Year Round Employees	Units exist & served with utilities, up-grade needed	RFP 2017/Build 2018 Potential Code Amendments	4
Potential rental, condo sales	Year Round Employees	TBD	RFP 2017/Build 2018 Potential Code Amendments	6
TBD	TBD	TOF-owned land	RFP 2018/Build 2019	7
			Add housing onsite on remainder parcels	
CDOT - rental, TOF-seasonal and other rental (could be condo sales)	Seasonal, year-round	TBD (Land appraised at 1.8M in 2016), As contemplated, CDOT would provide land, Town builds (possibly with others?) and CDOT gets some units in return.	Charrette 2018, Feasibility matrix , site plan/site study Possible to build a variety of scenarios. Parking requirements tend to limit number of units. Potential Code Amendments	5
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APPENDIX B - POPULATION DATA

SUMMIT COUNTY PERMANENT RESIDENT POPULATION

AREA	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010	2015
INCORPORATED						
Breckenridge	548	818	1,285	2,408	4,540	5,027
Blue River	8	230	440	685	849	911
Dillon	182	337	553	802	904	955
Frisco	471	1,221	1,601	2,443	2,683	2,927
Montezuma	--	--	60	42	65	71
Silverthorne	400	989	1,768	3,196	3,887	4,394
UNINCORPORATED						
Lower Blue River Basin	--	--	2,533	4,592	3,672	4,051
Snake River Basin	--	--	1,765	4,187	6,726	7,422
Ten Mile Basin	--	--	532	837	1,292	1,425
Upper Blue Basin	--	--	2,344	4,356	3,376	3,726
SUMMIT COUNTY TOTAL	2,665	8,848	12,881	23,548	27,994	30,299

1970-2010 population is based on U.S. Census data.

2015 population is based on estimates from the State Demographer.

Additional information is available through the Summit County Government website at: summitcountyco.gov/517/Permanent-Resident-Population.

HOUSEHOLDS BY AMI			
AMI	OWNERS	RENTERS	TOTAL
<=30%	1%	9%	4%
30.1-60%	17%	35%	23%
60.1-80%	10%	12%	11%
80.1-100%	20%	25%	21%
100.1-120%	18%	8%	14%
120.1-150%	14%	7%	12%
150+	20%	4%	15%

TOTAL WORKFORCE HOUSING UNITS BY REGION: 2016					
	COUNTY TOTAL	UPPER BLUE	SNAKE RIVER	LOWER BLUE	TEN MILE
OWNERSHIP	692	451	44	14	188
RENTAL	1,748	532	541	278	398
TOTAL NUMBER	2,446	983	585	292	586
TOTAL PERCENT	100	40	24	12	24

CATCH-UP AND KEEP-UP NEEDS 2016-2020					
	COUNTY TOTAL	UPPER BLUE	SNAKE RIVER	LOWER BLUE	TEN MILE
CATCH-UP	659	124	170	113	249
KEEP-UP	1,025	375	170	175	310
TOTAL UNITS	1684	499	340	288	559

All data from the 2016 Summit County Workforce Housing Demand Update.
 Available at: <http://www.summithousing.us/wp-content/uploads/2015/03/SC-2016-Update-final.pdf>

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Frisko 3-Year Housing Strategy Meeting Summary 12/20/18

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3-Year Plan Outcome:

- *Create a strategy for Town Council that prioritizes the Town's workforce housing resource allocations for the next three years.*
 - CDOT site is highest priority. Pursue rental development on the site.
 - Sabatini lot has a high market value and should be sold. Most efficiently developed with adjacent property owner. Consider attaching conditions to sale (workforce units, public parking).
 - Because resources are finite, multiple partnership structures should be considered for each parcel.
 - Focusing 3-year efforts on projects in the town core.

Funding Considerations

- Have 4-6 million available in 5A funds over the next 3-5 years.
- Current (late 2018) costs for construction (without land) \$250K / unit.
- More funding options to be discussed at work session

<i>Priority</i>	<i>Location</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Opportunities</i>	<i>Rental or Ownership</i>	<i>Resource Allocation \$\$</i>
1	CDOT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aggressively pursue rental development on this site – 2019 design, 2020 construct, finalize realistic MOU Create financial partnership (i.e. CDOT donates land, town coordinates development process and waives permitting fees, tap fees, etc.) Purchase the land from CDOT with an agreement with conditions –town has long-term ownership retainment, can lead design/permit process CDOT transfers land as contribution and create agreement to negotiate what terms. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Partnership with CDOT, developers and/or local businesses Potential density bonus \$ allocation from Sabatini lot 50/5/5 Plan to engage local businesses at a more realistic participation cost / capital infusion Consider alternative building design options that cater to the workforce (suites, traditional) Buy property = provides collateral to the town, town has more flexibility with planning, design, contracting, ownership/management decisions, etc. 	Rental	(-) 3-4 million (1.8M value as of 2015 appraisal)
2	Sabatini Lot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sell lot to developer to master plan in conjunction with adjacent parcel Utilize funds from sale / density bonus allocation for CDOT project Hold onto property for other civic purpose but find CDOT funding options? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town should consider public parking and deed restricted units in sale Incorporate mixed-use at 3rd Street frontage Possible fee in lieu paid for bonus unit mitigation 	Ownership	(+) 1.7-2 million
3	Centura	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to pursue partnership options with Centura, School District and others. 2021 project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highest density yield available on this site (i.e. 30+units with surface parking) 2020 window, partnership begins in 2019 	Rental	(-) 2-3 million
4	113 Granite	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hold (this site already has employee units, needs to be part of a plan with adjacent town properties) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete a master plan with 1st and Main and Historic Park Must be a context sensitive design solution 	Rental or Ownership	TBD

Opportunities and Considerations Discussion:

1. CDOT:

- Clear partnership opportunity, public project, more recession proof
- Ideal site for rental
- Least political pushback, "historic" expectation that lot would be for housing
- Create a town-dictated timeline
- Could help alleviate town core parking issues, residents could walk to work or transit
- Study alternative unit typologies
- CDOT could donate land in exchange for master lease. Rent as revenue stream to offset costs
- Consider including market rate to lessen cost of development

2. Sabatini:

- Should be developed with adjacent property
- Should have mixed-use or live/work component
- Include public parking on site as a requirement of sale
- Ownership – market rate and deed restricted options (use of bonus incentive)
- Ability to provide density bonus units at CDOT or other alternative location (or financial contribution)

3. Centura:

- School District has recently developed a Housing Task Force and Frisco should reach out to them for possible involvement with the project
- Potential opportunity to partner with school on this site
- Access road has a lot of traffic – school, Xcel, Public Works
- Centura only needs 5-6 units, however the site can accommodate closer to 30+
- Ideal site for rental

4. 113 Granite:

- Possible political pushback because of Historical Overlay District zoning.
- Could designate this site as park and develop pocket park at 3rd and Granite.
- Historic Park is undergoing a 'site plan' process in 2019
- Ownership – market rate and deed restricted options.
- Viable location for residential/commercial expansion at 1st and Main and 113 should be master planned with that property due to sensitivity of site and compatibility with the historic park.

Other Considerations:

- Lake Hill is a valuable and important workforce housing project, sometime in the future. (Clarity regarding the implementation of the Lake Hill project will be forthcoming with the completion of the EPS impact study and collaboration with Summit County.
- Buy downs - Continue to pursue, determine what Frisco's program should be including goals, budget allocated yearly, purchase guidelines (target worker, cost, % of budget)
- Market indicators (from the sale of new workforce housing indicates that some types of housing may be filling up. Also, give care to mix of deed restricted and free-market in same project due to lack of desirability (by developers, future owners)
- Community Center – to be financially feasible the Community Center would need to be demolished and site redeveloped with residential and mixed use
- Community Outreach
 - Celebrate accomplishments and successes with PR campaign

- Discuss next steps with the community as part of a housing strategic plan process
 - Engage community with visual images, opportunity for input
- What is the town's appetite for borrowing – 5A revenue stream is finite and currently ends in 2026
- Allow offsite location of deed restricted units or fee in lieu from Sabatini land sale
 - Could be allocated towards Centura or CDOT
 - Anecdotally, developer would be willing to pay \$50k per unit required by density bonus
- HOA dues for deed restricted unit mixed in with market rate development can be a challenge
 - Set HOA dues proportionally to County assessed value of unit
- 50/5/5 Plan Concept
 - Business owners pay 50k to provide rentals for their employees over 5-year period
 - 5% return on investment after 5 years. Can have option to reinvest.
- Need to balance housing type and need holistically across all available sites

**Town of Frisco
Summary of CDOT Site Project**

20 rental units

Total Cost: \$6,788,492

	1/3	2/3	
	<u>CDOT</u>	<u>TOF</u>	<u>Total</u>
Land	\$1,820,000		\$1,820,000
Design Costs	\$107,718	\$215,436	\$323,154
Soft Construction Costs	\$201,971	\$403,943	\$605,914
Infrastructure and Sitework	\$246,475	\$492,949	\$739,424
Hard Construction Costs	\$1,100,000	\$2,200,000	\$3,300,000
	<u>\$3,476,164</u>	<u>\$3,312,328</u>	<u>\$6,788,492</u>
TOF Match Land Costs	<u>-\$1,213,333</u>	<u>\$1,213,333</u>	
	<u><u>\$2,262,831</u></u>	<u><u>\$4,525,661</u></u>	

2020 Expenditures

\$2,262,831

2021 Expenditures

\$2,262,830

CDOT Feasibility Study-100% AMI Rentals:

1 Bedroom	\$1,500
2 Bedroom	\$1,800

Rental Income:

15 Units - 2 BR	\$324,000
5 Units - 1 BR	\$90,000
	\$414,000
TOF Portion - 2/3	\$276,000
2021 Income = 1/3	\$184,000

Town of Frisco
Housing Project Projections - SCHA 5A Funds
7/23/19 Worksession

	2019	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Sales Tax - 5A	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000	1,122,000	1,144,440	1,167,329	1,190,675
Building Permits/Development Impact Fees	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000
Investment Income	9,000	50,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
Rental Income - Mary Ruth	70,320	70,320	70,320	71,023	71,733	72,451
Rental Income - CDOT Property (2/3)				184,000	276,000	276,000
Sale of Sabatini Lot						
Total Revenues	1,294,320	1,335,320	1,347,320	1,554,463	1,670,062	1,694,126
<u>Expenditures</u>						
Administration Fees	82,740	82,740	84,395	86,083	87,804	89,560
Buy-Downs		300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
Business Housing Support Fund		90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000
Projects	2,000,000				2,000,000	
CDOT Lot-TOF 2/3; CDOT 1/3			2,262,831	2,262,831		
Community Outreach	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Total Expenditures	2,092,740	482,740	2,747,226	2,748,914	2,487,804	489,560
Net Change in Fund Balance	-798,420	852,580	-1,399,906	-1,194,450	-817,742	1,204,566
Fund Balance - January 1	2,903,636	3,412,355	4,264,935	2,865,029	1,670,579	852,837
Fund Balance - December 31	\$2,105,216	\$4,264,935	\$2,865,029	\$1,670,579	\$852,837	\$2,057,402

Option 1

1	Do not sell Sabatini Lot
2	Partner w/CDOT 2/3 TOF;1/3 CDOT
3	CDOT Rental Income =2/3 in 2021 CDOT Rental Income Full Year Ongoing
4	Buy-down reserves
5	Business Housing Support Fund Program

Town of Frisco
Housing Project Projections - SCHA 5A Funds
7/23/19 Worksession

	2019	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Sales Tax - 5A	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000	1,122,000	1,144,440	1,167,329	1,190,675
Building Permits/Development Impact Fees	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000
Investment Income	9,000	50,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
Rental Income - Mary Ruth	70,320	70,320	70,320	71,023	71,733	72,451
Rental Income - CDOT Property (2/3)						
Sale of Sabatini Lot						
Total Revenues	1,294,320	1,335,320	1,347,320	1,370,463	1,394,062	1,418,126
<u>Expenditures</u>						
Administration Fees	82,740	82,740	84,395	86,083	87,804	89,560
Buy-Downs		300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
Business Housing Support Fund		90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000
Projects	2,000,000				2,000,000	
Purchase/Develop CDOT Property			2,000,000	1,000,000		
Community Outreach	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Total Expenditures	2,092,740	482,740	2,484,395	1,486,083	2,487,804	489,560
Net Change in Fund Balance	-798,420	852,580	-1,137,075	-115,619	-1,093,742	928,566
Fund Balance - January 1	2,903,636	3,412,355	4,264,935	3,127,860	3,012,241	1,918,499
Fund Balance - December 31	\$2,105,216	\$4,264,935	\$3,127,860	\$3,012,241	\$1,918,499	\$2,847,064

	<u>Option 2</u>
1	Do not sell Sabatini Lot
2	Buy CDOT Lot
	Partner w/developer - \$1M + land
3	No Rental Income
4	Buy-down reserves
5	Business Housing Support Fund Program

Town of Frisco
Housing Project Projections - SCHA 5A Funds
7/23/19 Worksession

	2019	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Sales Tax - 5A	\$1,100,000	\$1,100,000	1,122,000	1,144,440	1,167,329	1,190,675
Building Permits/Development Impact Fees	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000	115,000
Investment Income	9,000	50,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
Rental Income - Mary Ruth	70,320	70,320	70,320	71,023	71,733	72,451
Rental Income - CDOT Property (2/3)				184,000	276,000	276,000
Sale of Sabatini Lot			1,700,000			
Total Revenues	1,294,320	1,335,320	3,047,320	1,554,463	1,670,062	1,694,126
<u>Expenditures</u>						
Administration Fees	82,740	82,740	84,395	86,083	87,804	89,560
Buy-Downs		300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
Business Housing Support Fund		90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000	90,000
Projects	2,000,000				2,000,000	
CDOT Lot-TOF 2/3; CDOT 1/3			2,262,831	2,262,831		
Community Outreach	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Total Expenditures	2,092,740	482,740	2,747,226	2,748,914	2,487,804	489,560
Net Change in Fund Balance	-798,420	852,580	300,094	-1,194,450	-817,742	1,204,566
Fund Balance - January 1	2,903,636	3,412,355	4,264,935	4,565,029	3,370,579	2,552,837
Fund Balance - December 31	\$2,105,216	\$4,264,935	\$4,565,029	\$3,370,579	\$2,552,837	\$3,757,402

Option 3

1	Sell Sabatini Lot
2	Partner w/CDOT 2/3 TOF; 1/3 CDOT
3	Rental Income-CDOT Property
4	Buy-down reserves
5	Business Housing Support Fund Program

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2019 SUMMIT COUNTY AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)

Figures in RED are directly from HUD 4/24/2019; other numbers have been extrapolated

AMIs

Household size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
1 person	\$18,750	\$31,200	\$37,440	\$49,950	\$49,920	\$56,160	\$62,400	\$68,640	\$74,880	\$87,360	\$99,840
1.5 person	\$20,075	\$33,425	\$40,110	\$53,500	\$53,480	\$60,165	\$66,850	\$73,535	\$80,220	\$93,590	\$106,960
2 person	\$21,400	\$35,650	\$42,780	\$57,050	\$57,040	\$64,170	\$71,300	\$78,430	\$85,560	\$99,820	\$114,080
3 person	\$24,100	\$40,100	\$48,120	\$64,200	\$64,160	\$72,180	\$80,200	\$88,220	\$96,240	\$112,280	\$128,320
4 person	\$26,750	\$44,550	\$53,460	\$71,300	\$71,280	\$80,190	\$89,100	\$98,010	\$106,920	\$124,740	\$142,560
4.5 person	\$28,460	\$46,350	\$55,620	\$74,175	\$74,160	\$83,430	\$92,700	\$101,970	\$111,240	\$129,780	\$148,320
5 person	\$30,170	\$48,150	\$57,780	\$77,050	\$77,040	\$86,670	\$96,300	\$105,930	\$115,560	\$134,820	\$154,080
6 person	\$34,590	\$51,700	\$62,040	\$82,750	\$82,720	\$93,060	\$103,400	\$113,740	\$124,080	\$144,760	\$165,440
7 person	\$39,010	\$55,250	\$66,300	\$88,450	\$88,400	\$99,450	\$110,500	\$121,550	\$132,600	\$154,700	\$176,800
8 person	\$43,430	\$58,850	\$70,620	\$94,150	\$94,160	\$105,930	\$117,700	\$129,470	\$141,240	\$164,780	\$188,320

Rentals

Maximum affordable monthly rent

Assumes affordability = 30% of monthly household income

Maximum affordable monthly rent amounts should also include the following utilities: electric, gas, water, sewer, trash, & snow removal

Unit Size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
Studio (1 person)	\$468.75	\$780.00	\$936.00	\$1,248.75	\$1,248.00	\$1,404.00	\$1,560.00	\$1,716.00	\$1,872.00	\$2,184.00	\$2,496.00
1 bed (1.5 person)	\$501.88	\$835.63	\$1,002.75	\$1,337.50	\$1,337.00	\$1,504.13	\$1,671.25	\$1,838.38	\$2,005.50	\$2,339.75	\$2,674.00
2 bed (3 person)	\$602.50	\$1,002.50	\$1,203.00	\$1,605.00	\$1,604.00	\$1,804.50	\$2,005.00	\$2,205.50	\$2,406.00	\$2,807.00	\$3,208.00
3 bed (4.5 person)	\$711.50	\$1,158.75	\$1,390.50	\$1,854.38	\$1,854.00	\$2,085.75	\$2,317.50	\$2,549.25	\$2,781.00	\$3,244.50	\$3,708.00
4 bed (6 person)	\$864.75	\$1,292.50	\$1,551.00	\$2,068.75	\$2,068.00	\$2,326.50	\$2,585.00	\$2,843.50	\$3,102.00	\$3,619.00	\$4,136.00

For Sale

Maximum Monthly Principal & Interest Payment

Based on the affordable monthly rent amounts above, less a \$350 allowance to cover taxes, insurance, and HOA dues

Unit Size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
Studio (1 person)	\$118.75	\$430.00	\$586.00	\$898.75	\$898.00	\$1,054.00	\$1,210.00	\$1,366.00	\$1,522.00	\$1,834.00	\$2,146.00
1 bed (1.5 person)	\$151.88	\$485.63	\$652.75	\$987.50	\$987.00	\$1,154.13	\$1,321.25	\$1,488.38	\$1,655.50	\$1,989.75	\$2,324.00
2 bed (3 person)	\$252.50	\$652.50	\$853.00	\$1,255.00	\$1,254.00	\$1,454.50	\$1,655.00	\$1,855.50	\$2,056.00	\$2,457.00	\$2,858.00
3 bed (4.5 person)	\$361.50	\$808.75	\$1,040.50	\$1,504.38	\$1,504.00	\$1,735.75	\$1,967.50	\$2,199.25	\$2,431.00	\$2,894.50	\$3,358.00
4 bed (6 person)	\$514.75	\$942.50	\$1,201.00	\$1,718.75	\$1,718.00	\$1,976.50	\$2,235.00	\$2,493.50	\$2,752.00	\$3,269.00	\$3,786.00

Maximum Sales Prices

Assumes interest rate of 5.70%, 30 year loan term, and 90% loan-to-value (Interest rate is the FHLMC 10-year trailing average for 2009-2018)

Unit Size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
Studio (1 person)	\$22,733	\$82,319	\$112,183	\$172,056	\$171,912	\$201,776	\$231,641	\$261,505	\$291,370	\$351,099	\$410,827
1 bed (1.5 person)	\$29,075	\$92,967	\$124,962	\$189,046	\$188,950	\$220,944	\$252,938	\$284,933	\$316,927	\$380,915	\$444,904
2 bed (3 person)	\$48,338	\$124,914	\$163,297	\$240,256	\$240,064	\$278,448	\$316,831	\$355,215	\$393,598	\$470,365	\$547,132
3 bed (4.5 person)	\$69,205	\$154,826	\$199,192	\$287,996	\$287,924	\$332,290	\$376,656	\$421,022	\$465,388	\$554,119	\$642,851
4 bed (6 person)	\$98,543	\$180,431	\$229,918	\$329,035	\$328,892	\$378,379	\$427,866	\$477,352	\$526,839	\$625,813	\$724,787

Effective 4/24/2019

THESE FIGURES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

5-Year Housing Strategic Plan Discussion



Presented to Frisco Town Council

July 23, 2019

By:

Joyce Allgaier, Community Development Director

Discussion Agenda

- Introduction
- Background
- 5A Budget Status
- 3-Pronged Housing Strategy
 - Housing Construction Projects
 - Buy-down Program
 - Business Housing Support Fund

“Frisco is a community that recognizes the importance of ensuring a variety of housing opportunities are available for people to live and work here.”

- 2011 Frisco Community Plan

Introduction

2019-2020 Strategic Plan: Create an “Inclusive Community”

Implement a 5-Year Strategic Housing Plan

- Actionable with goals and outcomes
- Aligned with 5A Budget 2019-2023
- Supported by 2018 Housing Task Force Report & SCHA Needs Assessment

Introduction

Goals for the Meeting

- Understand each Strategic Plan Action
- Understand Budget Alignment with Actions
- Discuss Options with Council
- Seek Council Input on the Plan Approaches
- Gain Clarity to Refine and Tailor the Plan Actions to Create Final Plan

“Provide a variety of affordable housing opportunities, regulations, and programs that meet the needs of Frisco residents.”

- 2011 Frisco Community Plan

Background

Workforce Housing Task Force

- Housing Development Projects
- Programs for Businesses and Residents
- Regulatory Framework to Incentivize Housing
- STRs

Professional Developer's Project Workshop

- Evaluated project options
- CDOT Options
- Buy/Sell Financing Options
- Use of 5A Funds



Background

Laying the 5A Budget Groundwork 2019-2023

<u>5A Projected Available Revenues</u>	
Estimated fund balance year end 2019	\$ 4,700,000
Year 2020 projected revenues	\$ 1,300,000
Year 2021 projected revenues	\$ 1,300,000
Year 2022 projected revenues	\$ 1,300,000
Year 2023 projected revenues	<u>\$ 1,300,000</u>
Total 5A revenues available	\$ 9,900,000

1. Housing Construction Project- CDOT Lot Partnership

- Action and Overview
 - 20 to 24 units, 6 units to CDOT, 14 to TOF for general Frisco workforce
- Housing Type
 - Rental housing, studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom units
- AMI Target
 - 60% to 90% AMI
- Timeline
 - Design/Entitlement – 2020, Construction – 2020, Occupancy- 2021
- Financial Commitment – Total Project Cost- \$6.8M
Town's Share = \$4.8M (Options 1 & 1A), \$3M (Option 2)

2020 – 2021 Project CDOT Construction Options

Key Features

Option 1

- Partnership Model
- 70%/30% Split – all costs
- Land valued for CDOT
- Design/Planning /Construction valued for TOF
- Condo, Rental income to TOF/CDOT
- Outsource management

Option 1A

- Same model as Option 1
- Sell Sabatini Lot to fund project (Sale includes conditions of buyer)
- Condo, Rental income to TOF/CDOT
- Outsource management

Option 2

- TOF Land Purchase & Developer Model
- Release RFP seeking developer/partner
- Managed by new owner
- Rental income to new owner

What Would it Cost?

Option 1

- \$4.8M development cost over 2 years
- How? 5A Funds
- Fund balance post-project - \$1,720,000

Option 1A

- \$4.8M development cost over 2 years
- How? Sell Sabatini + 5A Funds
- Fund Balance post-project - \$3,420,000

Option 2

- \$3M (\$2M TOF purchase of CDOT Lot, \$1M for other costs)
- How? 5A Funds
- Fund Balance post-project - \$3,520,000

2. Buy-Down Program

- **Action and Overview**
 - Fund to offer “buy-down” assistance to buyers and current homeowners. Buy-downs close the gap to increase affordability, creates and/or preserves work force housing. Deed restrictions put in place.
- **Housing Type**
 - Likely townhouses and condos, 1- 3 bdrms due to high market costs
- **AMI Target – Effects of Program**
 - Variable, likely 85% to 160% due to current high market costs, Council could define applicability of program to certain AMI range
- **Timeline** – on-going, year-round program
- **Financial Commitment** - \$300,000/year

How can the Buy-down Program Increase the Workforce Housing Stock?

\$ Assistance funds to – Buyers

- Buyer finds market rate for-sale housing unit
- Fund reduces sales price to buyer
- Transaction takes place at closing
- Deed restriction applied
- Property resale price adjusted

\$ Assistance funds to - Current Owners

- Current workforce member
- Owns market rate housing unit
- Funds “buy” a deed restriction
- Property resale price adjusted
- Deed restriction runs with land

Creates and Preserves WF Housing

Table 1-Effects of Buy-Down Program on AMI Categories

Market Rate Home Price	Town Buy-Down Cost	Subsidy Percentage of Home Price	Subsidized Home Price	Approximate AMI Category 1-Bedroom	Approximate AMI Category 2-Bedroom
\$600,000	\$50,000	8.3%	\$550,000	200%	160%
\$550,000	\$50,000	9.1%	\$500,000	180%	150%
\$500,000	\$50,000	10.0%	\$450,000	160%	140%
\$450,000	\$50,000	11.1%	\$400,000	150%	120%
\$400,000	\$50,000	12.5%	\$350,000	130%	110%
\$350,000	\$50,000	14.3%	\$300,000	120%	100%
\$300,000	\$50,000	16.7%	\$250,000	100%	85%



3. Business Housing Support Fund

- **Action and Overview**
 - Incentive funding to catalyze businesses to address housing on their own
- **Housing Type**
 - ADUs, additions, housing unit acquisition (buy-down), cabins/cottages
- **AMI Target**
 - 60% - 90%, at discretion and needs of employer/business
- **Timeline**
 - On-going, year-round program, Beta – test to evaluate
- **Financial Commitment - \$90,000/year**
 - Council discretion

Strategic Housing Plan Financial Outlook

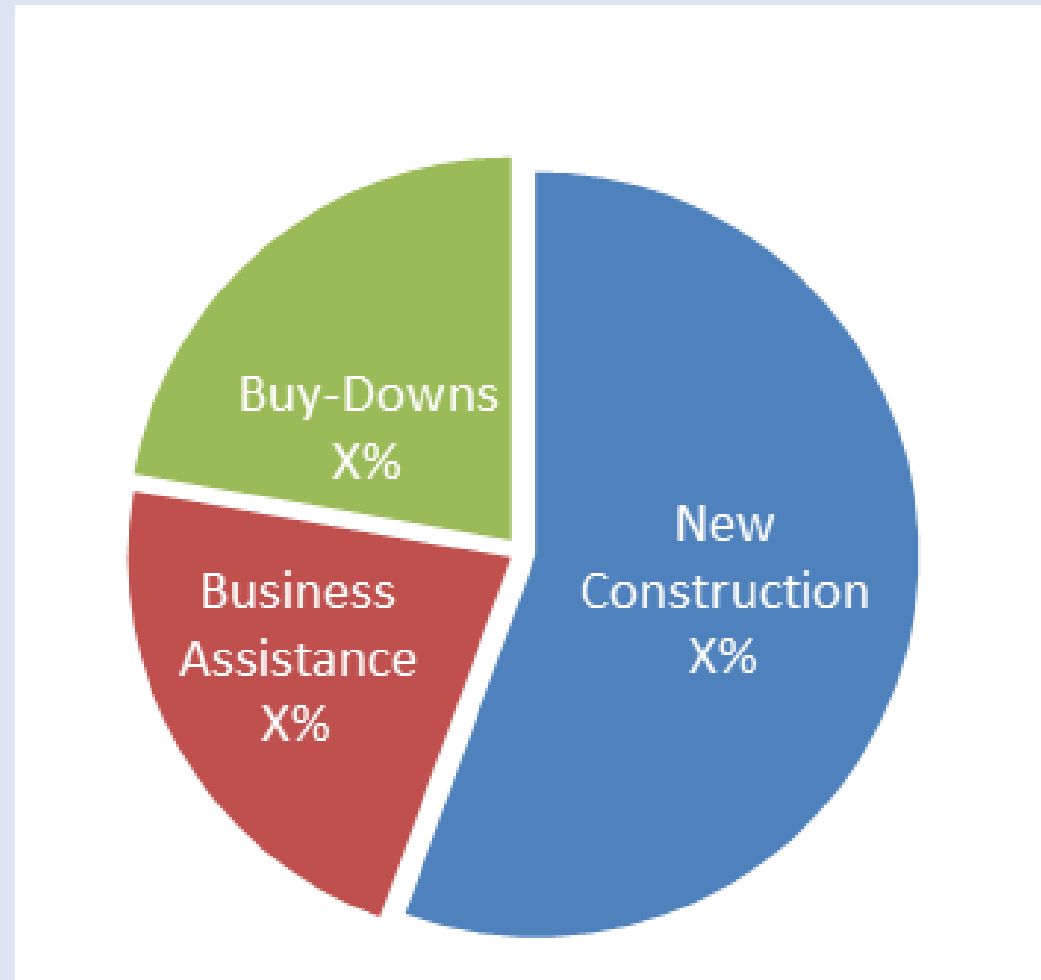
5-Year Plan Implementation Budget Alignment

- These projects and programs are achievable with the 5A Fund
- Another development project may be possible in 2023
- Budget allocation per program
 - Housing Construction
 - Down Payment Assistance/Buy-Down
 - Business Housing Support Fund

How do you want to slice the 5A Budget Pie?

Is Town Council...

- Supportive of the 3 Strategic Actions?
- Comfortable with funding allocations to each action?
- In favor of a certain CDOT approach?
- In favor or not of limiting AMIs for Buy-downs or Biz Support – or invite all?
- In favor of proposed caps for Buy-downs or Biz Support – prefer other?
- Have a preference for next construction project location for further analysis?



Questions and Discussion



MEMORANDUM

P.O. Box 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: BILL GIBSON, ASSISTANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
RE: ORDINANCE 19-13, AN ORDINANCE REPEALING TOWN OF FRISCO ORDINANCE NO. 14-07, WHICH ORDINANCE CONDITIONALLY VACATED USE, AS A PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, OF A 0.441 ACRE PORTION OF SOUTH EIGHTH AVENUE
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: This is the first reading of Ordinance 19-13 which repeals the previous vacation of a portion of the South 8th Avenue right-of-way by Ordinance 14-07.

On September 9, 2014, the Town of Frisco adopted Ordinance 14-07 to conditionally vacate a portion of the South 8th Avenue right-of-way located adjacent to Tract A, Watertower Place Condominiums (address 25 Watertower Way) and the existing Buildings B and C of the Watertower Place Condominiums (addresses 45 and 30 Watertower Way respectively). This portion of the South 8th Avenue right-of-way is bound by Granite Street on the north, Watertower Way on the south, and South Summit Boulevard/Highway 9 on the east.

The Ordinance 14-07 street vacation was associated with the proposed construction of a new mixed-use building on the adjacent, undeveloped Tract A of the Watertower Place Condominiums. The building was proposed to include 35 dwelling units and one commercial tenant space. This vacation was contingent upon several conditions including, but not limited to, imposing a utility easement over the subject property, the developer landscaping and constructing a bike path on the property, the property remaining open for public use as a park, the developer maintaining the property in perpetuity, the property not being used to increase density or as a setback for the adjacent development, the developer constructing a bus shelter on Granite Street, a total of eleven affordable housing units being constructed within the Watertower Place Condominiums (an increase of three units over the eight affordable housing units required by previous development approvals), and payment to the Town of Frisco in the amount of \$13,500. For additional details, please refer to the attached Ordinance 14-07.

The mixed-use building proposed in 2014 was never constructed. The development application and conditional use permit approvals for that project have expired. The conditions of Ordinance 14-07 have never been fulfilled; and therefore, the vacation of the South 8th Avenue has never been finalized.

The previous developer has since sold Tract A, Watertower Place Condominiums to Town Centre, LTD (Larry Feldman). On November 13, 2018, the Town Council reviewed a request by Mr. Feldman to relocate and utilize the town owned, historic Excelsior House as part of an

anticipated development proposal involving Tract A, Watertower Place and the subject portion of the South 8th Avenue right-of-way. The Town Council declined that request.

On June 20, 2019, the Planning Commission reviewed the sketch plan step of a Major Site Plan Application submitted by Mr. Feldman for the proposed development of Tract A that is adjacent to the subject parcel. This application did not involve use of the subject South 8th Avenue right-of-way parcel.

Today, the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is in the final design phase of the State Highway 9 Frisco to Iron Springs Project, more commonly referred to as the "Gap Project". In part, the Gap Project includes the proposed construction of a roundabout at the intersection of South Summit Boulevard/Highway 9 and Watertower Way/South 8th Avenue.

The Gap Project will involve various temporary and permanent impacts to properties located adjacent to the new highway. Some of these affected properties include Town of Frisco owned parcels and right-of-ways. CDOT has brought to Town Staff's attention that the new roundabout located at the intersection of South Summit Boulevard/Highway 9 and Watertower Way/South 8th Avenue will impact the portion of street right-of-way previously vacated by Ordinance 14-07.

CDOT will be requesting temporary use of a segment of this right-of-way to accommodate the physical construction of the new highway and its roundabout. CDOT will also be requesting permanent use of a segment of this right-of-way for storm water improvements and a new culvert at the intersection of Granite Street and South Summit Boulevard/Highway 9. CDOT will also be requesting permanent use of a segment of this right-of-way for sidewalk and crosswalk improvements at the intersection of South Summit Boulevard/Highway 9 and South 8th Avenue/Watertower Way.

Analysis: The Town of Frisco finds itself in an uncommon situation where a portion of street right-of-way was conditionally vacated by a prior ordinance; the benefiting adjacent development project did not move forward; the conditions of that vacation ordinance were not met, and there is no indication that a new developer of the adjacent property intends to fulfill those conditions in the future; and the vacation has never been finalized.

Additionally, this street right-of-way is now needed to facilitate the construction of a new state highway project for which the design details were not known or anticipated at the time the vacation ordinance was adopted.

Financial Impact: Adoption of this ordinance will have no financial impact to the budget.

Alignment with Strategic Plan: Adoption of this ordinance aligns with Town Council's Strategic Priority, Quality Core Services.

Staff Recommendation: It is the recommendation of Town Staff that the Council adopt the attached ordinance to repeal the previous conditional vacation of a portion of the South 8th Avenue right-of-way.

Attachments:

1. Ordinance 14-07
2. Ordinance for adoption

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

Joyce Allgaier, Community Development Director
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director - Approved
Nancy Kerry, Town Manager

**STATE OF COLORADO
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
TOWN OF FRISCO
ORDINANCE 14-07**

AN ORDINANCE VACATING USE, AS A PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, OF A 0.441 ACRE PORTION OF THE SOUTH EIGHTH AVENUE RIGHT-OF-WAY, WHICH VACATED PORTION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY IS ADJACENT TO TRACT A, BUILDING C AND BUILDING B, WATERTOWER PLACE CONDOMINIUMS, AND IS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AND DEPICTED IN EXHIBIT "A" TO THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS: the Town of Frisco is the owner of the street right of way known as South 8th Avenue Right-of-Way, and depicted on the plat of Amended Frisco Townsite that is recorded at Reception No. 77585 in the Office of the Clerk and Recorder, Summit County, Colorado, including that portion of said right-of-way that is legally described and depicted on Exhibit A to this Ordinance (such portion is hereafter referred to as the "South 8th Avenue Parcel"), and

WHEREAS: the Frisco Town Council finds that the vacation of use, as a public right-of-way, of the South 8th Avenue Parcel, for use in connection with the development of the Tract A, Watertower Place Condominiums into a development of one building with 35 residential units (8 of which are deed restricted affordable housing units of greater than 1,000sf and two-bedrooms in size, which exceed what is required per the Town's code) and 1,249 square feet of commercial space along with the creation of public landscaped space and paved pathway, a bus shelter along Granite Street, and parking improvements including 14 parking spaces along Granite Street, is in the public interest and constitutes an overriding public interest that favors the vacation, and

WHEREAS, the Frisco Town Council finds that the South 8th Avenue Parcel has not been improved or used for street purposes and that no land adjoining the South 8th Avenue Parcel is left without an established public road connecting said land with another established public road; and

WHEREAS, the Frisco Town Council finds that the South 8th Avenue Parcel is no longer necessary for the present or prospective public use or convenience as a public right-of-way.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO:

Section 1. That the Town, subject to the conditions set forth in Section 2 below, hereby vacates the South 8th Avenue Parcel (as more particularly described below) and all of its rights, title and interest in and to the same, but reserves unto itself, and its successors and assigns, an easement (the "Easement") upon, over, within and through the South 8th Avenue Parcel for any and all public or quasi-public underground and above ground utility purposes, including but not limited to water, sewer, gas, cable communications, and electricity purposes; with the nature of the Easement being that no structures or other improvements, except for the improvements described in Section 2 below, may be constructed within the Easement; and further, that the Town intends that all of its right title and interest in and to the South 8th Avenue Parcel, except for the easement reserved hereby, shall vest in the owner of Tract A, Building C and Building B,

Watertower Place Condominiums. The South 8th Avenue Parcel is legally described and depicted on Exhibit A to this Ordinance and is more particularly described below as follows:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF WATERTOWER PLACE CONDOMINIUMS (RECEPTION NO. 926854), ALSO BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF BLOCK 16 AMENDED, FRISCO TOWNSITE; THENCE N78°53'00"E ALONG THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF GRANITE STREET A DISTANCE OF 18.14 FEET TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COLORADO STATE HIGHWAY NO.9; THENCE ALONG SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE FOR THE FOLLOWING 4 COURSES:

194.91 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 2) 878.60 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 12°42'38" AND A CHORD WHICH BEARS S33°23'18"E 194.51 FEET DISTANT; 3) S78°53'00"W A DISTANCE OF 16.86 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH V2 OF BLOCK 15, AMENDED FRISCO TOWNSITE;

THENCE S11°0'00"E A DISTANCE OF 116.02 FEET;

THENCE ALONG THE FOLLOWING 3 COURSES:

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40.37 FEET DISTANT;

3) S78°53'00"W A DISTANCE OF 16.43 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID WATERTOWER PLACE CONDOMINIUMS;

THENCE N11°0'00"W A DISTANCE OF 320.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 19,209 SQUARE FEET OR 0.441 ACRE, MORE OR LESS.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall not cause the use of the South 8th Avenue Parcel as a public right-of-way to be vacated until this Ordinance is filed by the Town Clerk for recording in the Office of the Summit County Clerk and Recorder. The Town Clerk shall not file this Ordinance for recording in said office until each of the following events has occurred:

- a. That the owner of Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums, has, prior to the recording of any subdivision plat for Tract A, completed the construction or installation of the following improvements within the South 8th Avenue Parcel:
 - (i) Landscaping (trees and natural ground cover, a formal bike pathway, built to Town bike path standards, through the parcel and two benches), all as depicted on the landscape plan SP1.2B, approved by the Town Planning Commission on July 10, 2014 and as attached to this ordinance, dated 8/7/14; and,
- b. That the owner of Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums, has prepared and recorded in the real property records, a real covenant that burdens said Tract A, Building C and Building B,

Watertower Place Condominiums, has been approved by the Town Attorney, and provides that:

- (i) The South 8th Avenue Parcel shall, in total and in perpetuity, remain open for public use subject only to such reasonable rules and regulations that are not more restrictive as to public use than similar rules and regulations that apply to Town-owned parks; and
 - (ii) The South 8th Avenue Parcel and all of the above described improvements shall be maintained in perpetuity, in good condition and appearance at the sole cost and expense of the owners of Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums; and
 - (iii) The South 8th Avenue Parcel and all of the above described improvements shall not be used to increase development for residential density nor building setbacks for Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums. The building setback along the eastern boundary for Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums shall be 10 feet from the eastern side of the buildings, as depicted on the development plan approved by the Town Planning Commission on July 10, 2014; and
 - (iv) The forgoing covenants shall run with the said Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums, be specifically enforceable by the Town and not extinguished or amended without the Town of Frisco written approval.
- c. That the owner of Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums, has, prior to the recording of any subdivision plat for Tract A, completed the construction or installation of the following improvements:
- (i) A bus shelter with a design constructed of materials that are compatible and complimentary of the adjacent building on Tract A, at the Stage Stop along Granite Street in front of the project, curb and gutter and 14 public on-street parking spaces (including 2 ADA handicapped accessible), all as depicted on the development plan approved by the Town Planning Commission on July 10, 2014.
- d. That the owner of Tract A, Building C and Building B, Watertower Place Condominiums, has obtained the Town's approval of a development application for said lot that is conditioned on the owner's construction of not less than eleven (11) affordable housing units, each of which units shall meet all requirements of the Town Code of Ordinances, four (4) will be priced for purchase by persons earning 80% of the Area Median Income, and seven (7) will be priced for purchase by persons earning 100% of the Area Median Income. Eight (8) of the affordable units in

Building A shall have two bedrooms and be no less than 1,000 square feet in size.

- e. The plat that includes the South 8th Avenue parcel, includes reference to such parcel that identifies the area as vacated right-of-way area per Town Ordinance 14-07.
- f. That the owner of Tract A has caused the garage space associated with each dwelling unit in Building A to be included in the square footage of each dwelling unit in Building A, which square footage is used to allocate common expense liabilities of each unit within Building A; and, further, that the owner of Tract A has paid to the Town of Frisco the sum of thirteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$13,500).


Section 3. Severability. If any section, subsection or clause of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, the validity of the remaining sections, subsections and clauses shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect pursuant to the Home Rule Charter of the Town of Frisco, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, ADOPTED ON FIRST READING AFTER A PUBLIC HEARING, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED AND POSTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3-9 OF THE FRISCO TOWN CHARTER THIS 12th DAY OF AUGUST, 2014.

INTRODUCED, FINALLY ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3-9 OF THE FRISCO TOWN CHARTER THIS 9th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2014.

TOWN OF FRISCO, COLORADO



Gary Wilkinson, Mayor

Attest:



Deborah Wohlmuth, CMC, Town Clerk

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
VACATED 8TH AVENUE

A PARCEL OF LAND BEING A PORTION OF THE 8TH AVENUE RIGHT-OF-WAY, TOWN OF FRISCO, SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF WATERTOWER PLACE CONDOMINIUMS (RECEPTION NO. 926854), ALSO BEING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF BLOCK 16 AMENDED, FRISCO TOWNSITE; THENCE N78°53'00"E ALONG THE SOUTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF GRANITE STREET A DISTANCE OF 18.14 FEET TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COLORADO STATE HIGHWAY NO. 9; THENCE ALONG SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE FOR THE FOLLOWING 4 COURSES:

- 1) 194.91 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF
- 2) 878.60 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 12°42'38" AND A CHORD WHICH BEARS S33°23'18"E 194.51 FEET DISTANT;
- 3) S78°53'00"W A DISTANCE OF 16.86 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH ½ OF BLOCK 15, AMENDED FRISCO TOWNSITE;

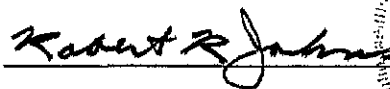

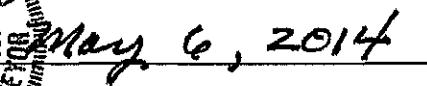
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PREPARED BY:

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ROBERT R. JOHNS
COLORADO PLS NO. 26292

PROJECT NO. 20280-411
PREPARED FOR: FRISCO DEPOT, LLC

P.O. Box 589
Silverthorne, CO 80498

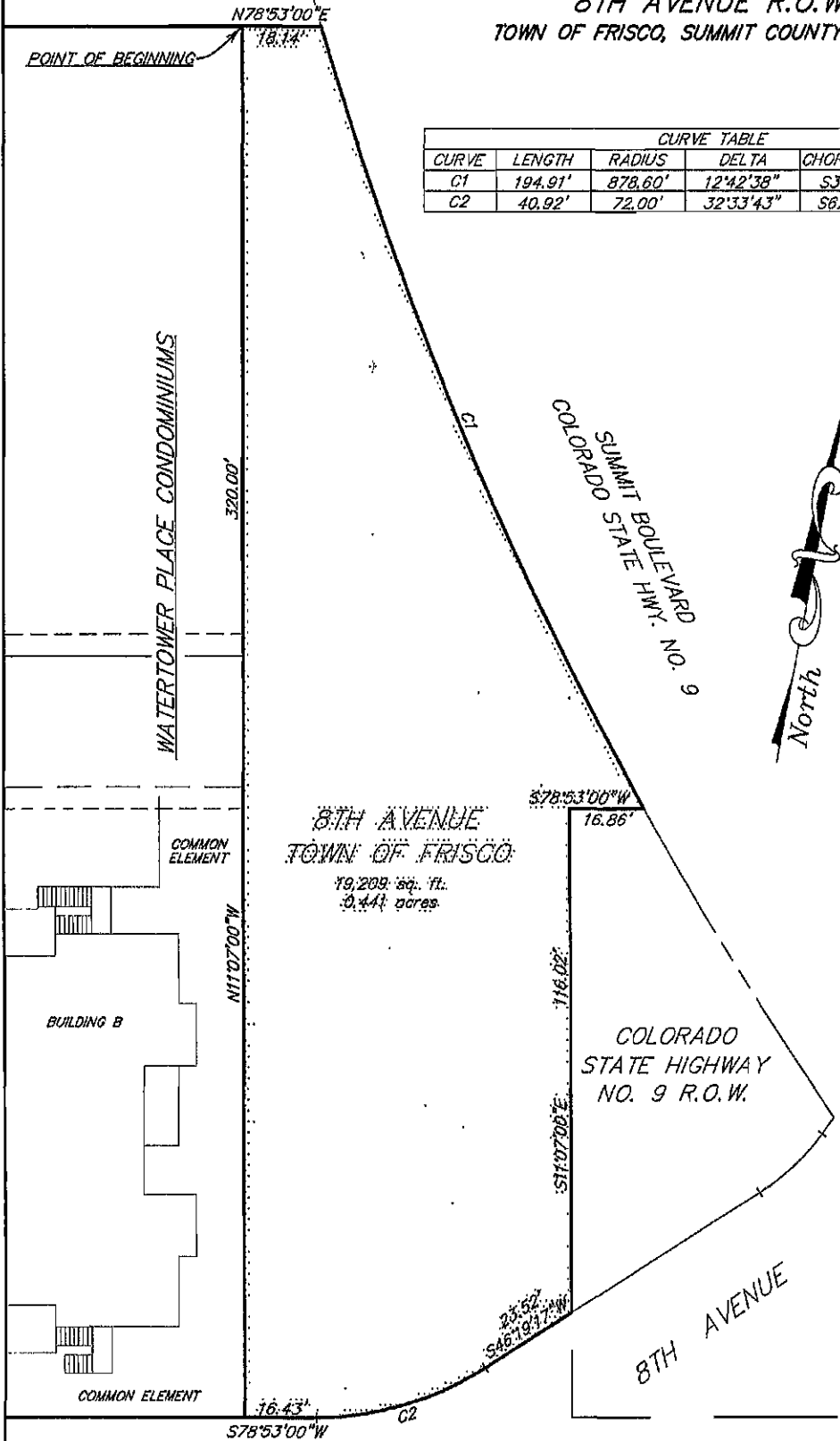
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West, Inc.
Engineers & Surveyors

Phone: 970-468-6281
Fax 970-668-3765

GRANITE STREET
(80' R-O-W)

A LEGAL DESCRIPTION EXHIBIT MAP FOR
A PORTION OF
8TH AVENUE R.O.W.
TOWN OF FRISCO, SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO

CURVE TABLE					
CURVE	LENGTH	RADIUS	DELTA	CHORD BEARING	CHORD
C1	194.91'	878.60'	12°42'38"	S33°23'18"E	194.51'
C2	40.92'	72.00'	32°33'43"	S62°36'08"W	40.37'



WATERTOWER PLACE CONDOMINIUMS

COLORADO
SUMMIT BOULEVARD
STATE HWY. NO. 9



8TH AVENUE
TOWN OF FRISCO

19,209 sq. ft.
0.444 acres

COLORADO
STATE HIGHWAY
NO. 9 R.O.W.

8TH AVENUE



WATERTOWER WAY
(80' R-O-W)

P.O. BOX 589
SILVERTHORNE, CO 80498

 PHONE 970-468-6281
DENVER DIRECT 303-623-0426

Applicant Certification Statement

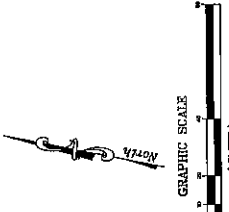
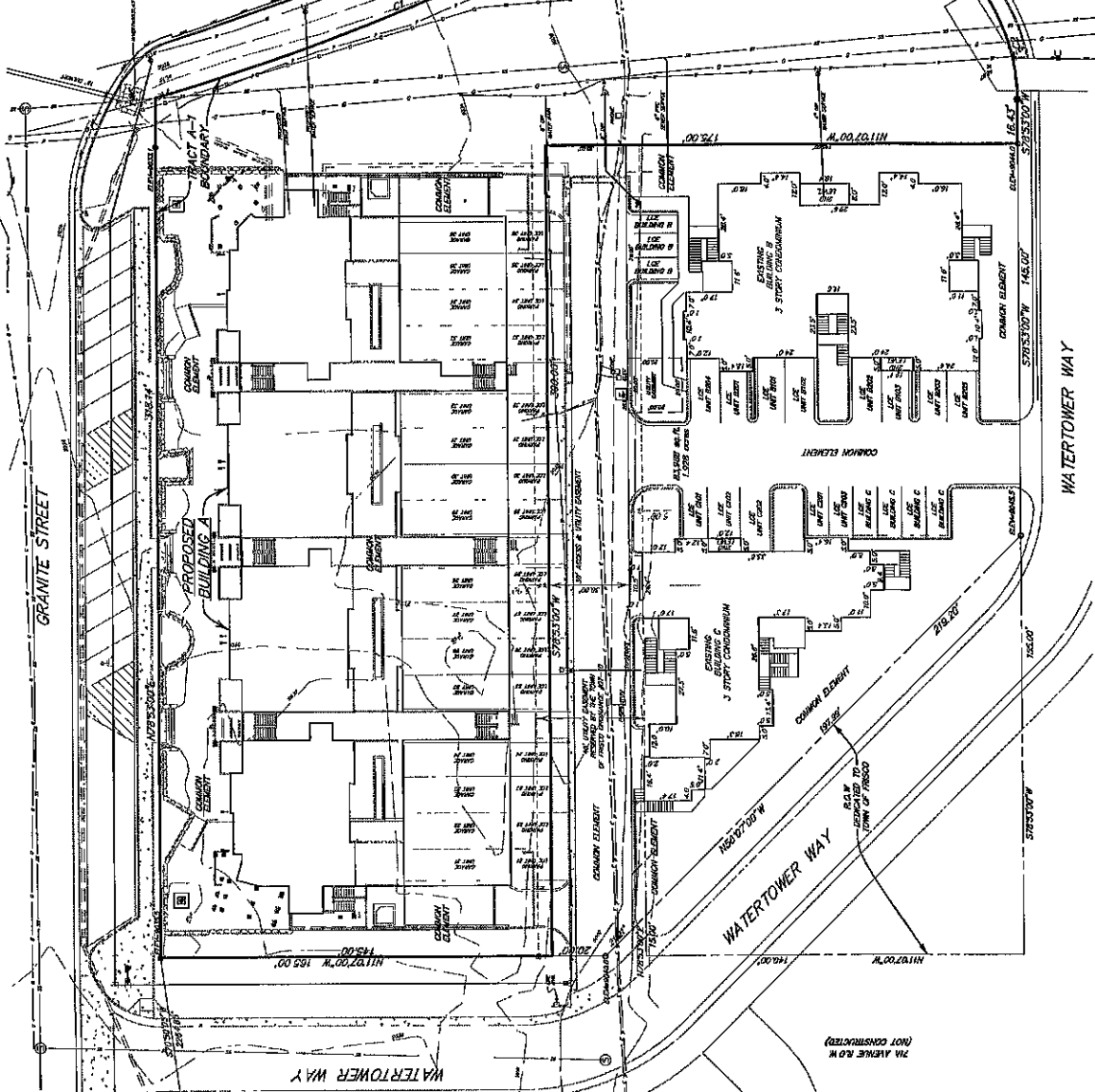
I, as the applicant for the vacation by ordinance of the 8th Avenue Right-Of-Way formally described in the attached legal description and survey, hereby certify that, pursuant to The Frisco Town Code, Section 142-3(B)(1), no land adjoining the roadway to be vacated will be left without an established public road connecting said land with another established public road.

Michael Bosma
Rubicon Development

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Michael B", followed by a horizontal line extending to the right.

A PRELIMINARY PLAT OF
WATERTOWER PLACE CONDOMINIUMS, TRACT A-1, BUILDING A
 AMENDED FRISCO TOWNSITE
 A PORTION OF LOTS 1-24, BLOCK 16 AND THE VACATED ALLEY, BLOCK 16 AND THE VACATED 8TH AVENUE R.O.W.
 LOCATED IN SECTION 35, T.55S., R.28W. OF THE 6TH P.M.
 TOWN OF FRISCO, SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO

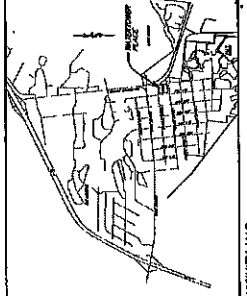
GRANITE STREET
 WATERTOWER WAY



- LEGEND**
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S. ANNE
 SURVEYOR & ENGINEER
 P.O. Box 249
 Silverdale, CO 80468 877-405-4089



NOTES:
 1. TOTAL NUMBER OF RESIDENTIAL UNITS IS 100.
 2. TOTAL AREA OF THIS PLAT IS 1175' 0" X 1175' 0" = 1,380,625 SQ. FT.
 3. THIS PLAT IS SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS.
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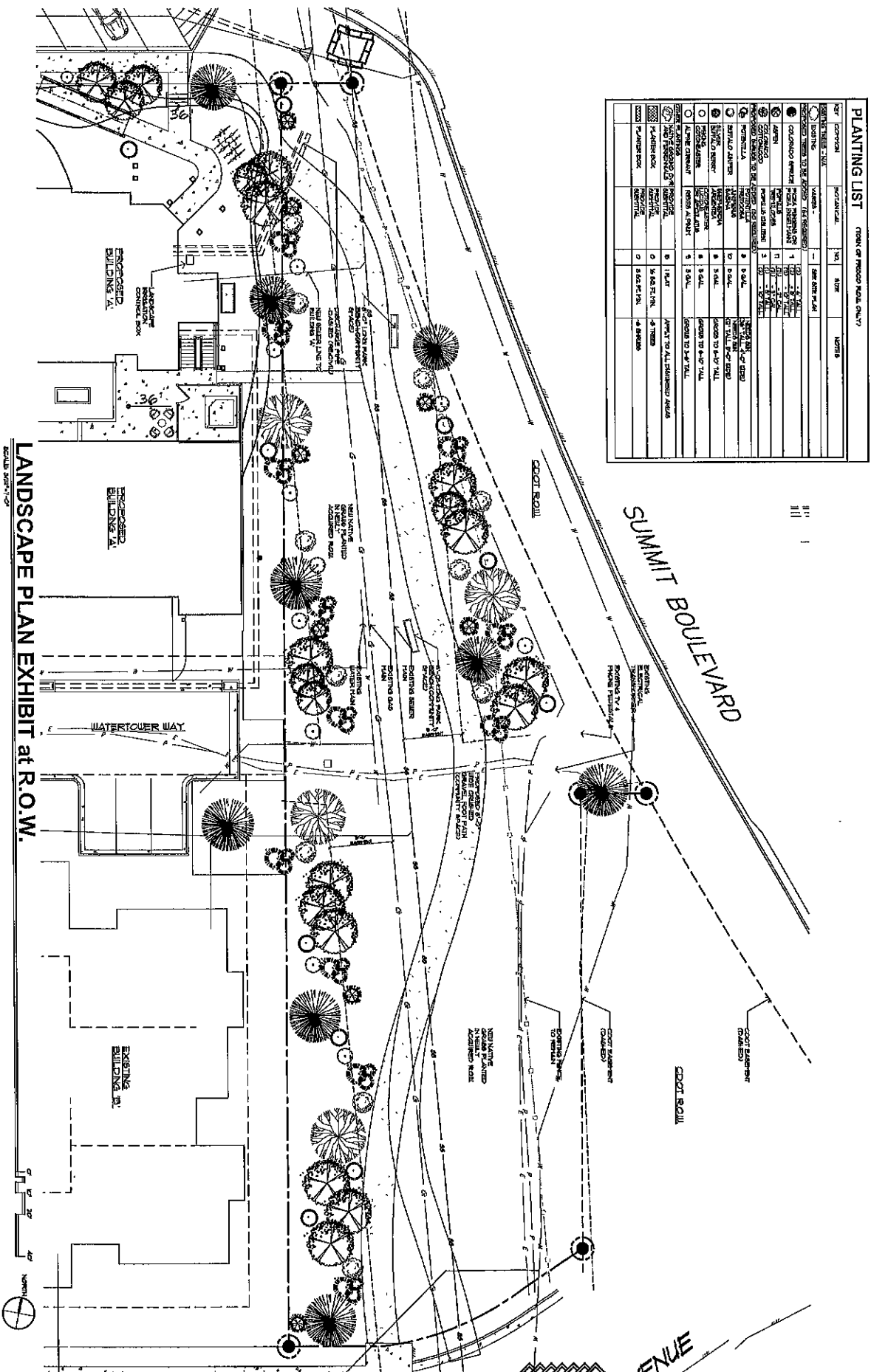
BLOCK 17
 "TELLER DUPLEXES"
 LOT 1-3

SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE
 I, S. ANNE, a duly qualified and licensed surveyor in the State of Colorado, do hereby certify that I have surveyed and prepared the foregoing plat and that the same is true and correct in accordance with the laws and regulations governing the practice of surveying in the State of Colorado.
 My commission expires on _____.
 SIGNED AND SEALED:
 S. ANNE
 SURVEYOR



PLANTING LIST (TOWN OF FRISCO MAIL ONLY)

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LANDSCAPE PLAN EXHIBIT at R.O.W.

SP1.2B
LANDSCAPE PLAN

bhh Partners
 100 WEST ADAMS BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424 (970) 663-6850

WATER TOWER PLACE - BUILDING 'A'
 24 WATER TOWER PLACE (RESIDENTIAL) TOWN OF FRISCO, COLORADO (LOTS 1-12, BLOCK 18, AMENDED FRISCO TOWN SITE)
 24 WATERS STREET (COMMERCIAL)

DATE: 02/28/14
 PROJECT: WATER TOWER PLACE
 DRAWN BY: J. GARDNER
 CHECKED BY: J. GARDNER
 APPROVED BY: J. GARDNER

SCALE: 1" = 10'-0"

DATE: 02/28/14

PROJECT: WATER TOWER PLACE

DRAWN BY: J. GARDNER

CHECKED BY: J. GARDNER

APPROVED BY: J. GARDNER

**TOWN OF FRISCO
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO
ORDINANCE 19-13**

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING TOWN OF FRISCO ORDINANCE NO. 14-07, WHICH ORDINANCE CONDITIONALLY VACATED USE, AS A PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, OF A 0.441 ACRE PORTION OF SOUTH EIGHTH AVENUE.

WHEREAS: by way of Town of Frisco Ordinance No. 14-07, the Frisco Town Council conditionally vacated use, as a public right- of-way, of an unimproved portion of South Eighth Avenue; and

WHEREAS: the conditions precedent to the vacation included, among other things: (i) the payment of a sum of money to the Town; (ii) the construction of landscaping improvements within the subject parcel and the recording of covenants that authorized public access to the parcel in perpetuity; and (iii) the construction of bus shelter improvements in the vicinity of the parcel; and

WHEREAS, to date, none of the conditions precedent to the vacation have been satisfied, and there appears to be no intent on the part of the property owner in whom title to the vacated property would vest to meet the conditions for vacation set forth in Ordinance 14-07; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the failure of conditions precedent to the vacation, the Town Clerk did not file Ordinance 14-07 in the real property records for Summit County and, accordingly, the portion of South Eighth Avenue described therein was not vacated, and the Town remains the owner of the property; and

WHEREAS, at the time of adoption of Ordinance 14-07, the Town Council found that the subject parcel had no present or prospective public use as a right-of-way; and

WHEREAS, since that time, the Town has been contacted by the Colorado Department of Transportation in connection with the department's desire to use a portion of the subject parcel in connection with a pending Highway 9 improvement project known as the "Gap Project;"

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO:

Section 1. That Town of Frisco Ordinance No. 14-07 is hereby repealed and is of no further force or effect.

Section 2. Severability. If any section, subsection or clause of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, the validity of the remaining sections, subsections and clauses shall not be affected thereby.

Section 3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect pursuant to the Home Rule Charter of the Town of Frisco, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, PASSED ON FIRST READING AND PUBLICATION AND POSTING ORDERED THIS 23RD DAY OF JULY, 2019.

TOWN OF FRISCO, COLORADO

Gary Wilkinson, Mayor

Attest:

Deborah Wohlmuth, CMC, Town Clerk



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: NANCY KERRY, TOWN MANAGER
RE: PLASTIC BAG FEE ORDINANCE FOR CONSIDERATION
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: During the Town Council Strategic Planning Workshop in April, Council created the Strategic Priority, Sustainable Environment. To meet this priority Council created the goal to reduce the amount of waste that the Town of Frisco produces with plans to adopt a plastic bag fee ordinance. The disposable bag fee will address the environmental problems associated with disposable bags and to meet the Town Council's goal of reducing waste. The Town Council intends that the requirements of this ordinance will assist in offsetting the costs associated with using disposable bags to pay for the mitigation, educational, replacement, and administrative efforts of the Town.

Analysis: The Town, through its policies, programs, and laws, supports efforts to reduce the amount of waste that must be land-filled and pursue sustainability initiatives as a goal by emphasizing waste prevention efforts. The use of single-use disposable bags has severe impacts on the environment, from both a local and global scale, including greenhouse gas emissions, litter, harm to wildlife, atmospheric acidification, water consumption and solid waste generation.

Despite recycling and voluntary solutions to control pollution from disposable carryout bags, many disposable single-use bags ultimately are disposed of in landfills, litter the environment, block storm drains and endanger wildlife. The Town Council aims to conserve resources, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, waste, and litter, and to protect the public health, safety, and welfare, including wildlife, all of which increase the quality of life for the town's residents and visitors. Studies document that charging a mandatory fee on disposable bags can dramatically reduce the use of these bags.

Key Features of the Ordinance

Bag fee: Proposed at \$0.10 (ten cents), which is a common, if not standard fee.

Requires creation of "*Disposable bag fee public outreach plan*" to raise awareness and educate residents and visitors regarding the Disposable Bag Fee and requires informational sessions and communications with Retail Stores to explain the Disposable Bag Fee.

Implementation date: January 1, 2020 to provide retailers sufficient time for education, awareness and implementing processes.

Financial Impact: The amount of revenue generated is not anticipated to be significant, as many communities nationwide have long ago adopted a similar fee resulting in measurable increase in the number of people who already use reusable bags. Proceeds from the fee will fund the education, outreach, and staff support of the program.

Over the years, with the multitude of communities banning plastic bags, or adopting a bag fee, the impact to businesses has been minimized as reusable bags have trended upward, and options and exceptions for smaller businesses have been implemented. The Ordinance allows businesses to keep revenue collected for the first twelve months, up to \$1,000 per month, to offset first-year implementation expenses.

Alignment with Strategic Plan: A bag fee will help with the reduction of single use plastic going to the landfill and aligns with Town Council's Strategic Plan Priority Sustainable Environment's goal to reduce waste.

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends the Council take one of the following options:

1. Adopt the attached ordinance; or
2. Provide direction to staff regarding changes to the ordinance in accordance with Town Council's interests and goals.

Reviews and Approvals:

Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director - Approved

**TOWN OF FRISCO
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO
ORDINANCE 19-14**

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A “DISPOSABLE BAG FEE”; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT AND COLLECTION OF SUCH FEE; AND PROVIDING OTHER DETAILS RELATED TO THE DISPOSABLE BAG FEE AND, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, ESTABLISHING A NEW TITLE FOR CHAPTER 124 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO, CONCERNING NUISANCES, AND RE-ORDERING THE PROVISIONS OF SAID CHAPTER.

WHEREAS: the use of all disposable shopping bags (plastic and paper) has significant environmental impacts on a local and global scale, including greenhouse gas emissions, litter, harm to wildlife, water consumption, and solid waste generation; and

WHEREAS: the Town Council adopted the “Frisco 2019-2020 Strategic Plan” on May 28, 2019, which sets forth a series of sustainability initiatives that the Town should undertake; and set a Town Council high priority to “Adopt the Climate Action Plan,” and initiatives including “reducing waste,” “promotion of reusable” products; and

WHEREAS, despite recycling and voluntary efforts to control pollution from disposable bags, relatively few disposable bags are recycled, and these bags last decades in the landfill or end up as litter; and

WHEREAS, numerous studies have documented the prevalence of disposable bags littering the environment, blocking storm drains, and endangering wildlife; and

WHEREAS, approximately two billion disposable bags are used annually in Colorado, but less than five percent are recycled; and

WHEREAS, the best alternative to disposable bags is to shift to reusable bags for shopping; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council aims to conserve resources, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, waste, and litter, and to protect the public health, safety, and welfare, including wildlife, all of which increase the quality of life for the Town’s residents and visitors; and

WHEREAS, studies document that charging a mandatory fee on Disposable Bags can dramatically reduce the use of these bags; and

WHEREAS, The Town of Frisco believes that residents and visitors should use reusable bags and that a fee on the distribution of disposable bags is appropriate to dissuade the use of disposable bags and fund the Town’s efforts to educate residents, businesses, and visitors about the impact of disposable bags on the regional environmental health and to fund the use of reusable bags, Town cleanup events, and infrastructure and programs that reduce waste in the community; and

WHEREAS, based on the information that has been provided to the Town Council by the Town staff, the disposable bag fee imposed by this Ordinance bears a reasonable relationship to the anticipated cost of providing the Town programs and services described in this Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO:

Section 1. That Chapter 124 of the Code of Ordinances of the Town of Frisco (the "Code") shall be re-titled from "**NUISANCES**" to "**PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY**," and that there shall be established in Chapter 124 a new Article I thereof, entitled "Nuisances" consisting of Sections 124-1 through 124-11. Further, that each and every reference within said Sections 124-1 through 124-11 to the word "Chapter" shall be replaced with the word "Article."

Section 2. That a new Article II of Chapter 124, titled "Disposable Bag Fee" is hereby established to read in its entirety as follows:

**ARTICLE II
DISPOSABLE BAG FEE**

§ 124-12. Intent.

- A. The Disposable Bag Fee adopted by this Article is necessary to address the environmental problems associated with Disposable Bags and to relieve Town taxpayers of the costs imposed upon the Town associated with the use of Disposable Bags. The Town Council intends that the requirements of this Article will assist in offsetting the costs associated with using Disposable Bags by paying for the mitigation, educational, replacement, and administrative efforts of the Town.
- B. The Disposable Bag Fee established by this Article is not designed to raise revenues to defray the general expenses of Town government, but rather is a charge imposed for the purpose of defraying the cost of the particular Town services and programs described in this Article.

§ 124-13. Purpose.

It is the purpose of this Article to protect the public health, safety, and welfare, and to implement both the Town's 2019-2020 Strategic Plan, including its Climate Action Plan, initiatives to promote reusable products, and the Town's Comprehensive Plan.

§ 124-14. Definitions.

As used in this Article, the following words shall have the following meanings. Where terms are not defined, they shall have their ordinarily accepted meanings within the context that they are used.

Customer: means any person who makes a retail purchase from a Retail Store.

Disposable bag: means, except as provided in Section 124-19, any bag, other than a Reusable Bag, that is provided to a customer by a retailer at the point of sale for the purpose of transporting goods.

Disposable bag fee: means the Town fee imposed by this Article that is required to be paid by each Consumer making a purchase from a Retail Store for each Disposable Bag used during the purchase, and imposed for the purpose of mitigating the impacts of Disposable Bags.

Disposable bag fee public outreach plan: means a program to be put in place by the Town to raise awareness and educate both residents and visitors on the Disposable Bag Fee. The program shall at a minimum include informational sessions and communications with Retail Stores to explain the Disposable Bag Fee and the Retail Store's obligations.

Finance director: means the Finance Director of the Town of Frisco, or such person's designee.

Retail store: means any public commercial business engaged in the sale of personal consumer goods, household items, or groceries to customers who use or consume such items. "Retail store" does not include temporary vendors at farmer's markets or other temporary events; or restaurants or other businesses (e.g., service providers such as salons and spas) where retail sales are clearly secondary and incidental to the primary activity occurring within the business.

Reusable bag: means a plastic bag that is at least 2.25 millimeters thick or a bag made of canvas, woven polypropylene, or similar types of durable materials.

§ 124-15. Disposable Bag Fee Established.

For each Disposable Bag provided to a Customer, each Retail Store shall collect from customers, and customers shall pay, at the time of purchase a Disposable Bag Fee of \$0.10. The Disposable Bag Fee shall be remitted by the Retail Store to the Town in accordance with Section 124-17 of this Article. The Town Council may annually evaluate and change by resolution the amount of the Disposable Bag Fee, the amount of the Retained Percent, or both the amount of the Disposable Bag Fee and the amount of the Retained Percent.

§ 124-16. Disposable Bag Fee Requirements.

- A. Retail Stores shall record the number of Disposable Bags provided and the total amount of Disposable Bag Fees charged on the customer transaction receipt as a separate and distinct item.
- B. A Retail Store shall not refund to the customer any part of the Disposable Bag Fee, either directly or indirectly, nor shall the Retail Store advertise or state to customers that any part of the Disposable Bag Fee will be refunded to the customer.
- C. A Retail Store shall not exempt any customer from any part of the Disposable Bag Fee for any reason except as stated in Section 124-19.

§ 124-17. Retention, Remittance, and Transfer of the Disposable Bag Fee.:

- A. A Retail Store may retain 50 percent of each Disposable Bag Fee collected, which is the "Retained Percent", up to a maximum amount of \$1,000 per month to and through August, 2020, and \$100 per month maximum for all months thereafter.
- B. The Retained Percent may only be used by the Retail Store to:
 - 1. Provide educational information about the Disposable Bag Fee to customers;
 - 2. Provide the signage required by Section 124-18, "Required Signage";
 - 3. Train staff in the implementation and administration of the fee;

4. Improve or alter infrastructure to allow for the implementation, collection, administration of the fee;
 5. Collect, account for, and remit the fee to the Town;
 6. Develop and display informational signage to inform consumers about the fee;
 7. Encourage the use of Reusable Bags or promote recycling of Disposable Bags; and
 8. Improve infrastructure to increase disposable bag recycling.
- C. The Disposable Bag Fee shall be exempt from the Town of Frisco sales tax.
- D. The amount of the Disposable Bag Fee collected by a Retail Store in excess of the Retained Percent shall be paid to the Town and shall be used only as set forth in Subsection G to mitigate the effects of Disposable Bags in Frisco.
- E. Every Retail Store providing Disposable Bags subject to the Disposable Bag Fee shall be liable and responsible for the payment of the amount outlined in Subsection D. above to the Town, and shall file a report each month on forms prescribed by the Finance Director before the twentieth day of each month for the preceding month. All sums of money collected by Retail Stores for the Disposable Bag Fee imposed by this chapter minus the "Retained Percent" are intended exclusively for use as outlined in Subsection G. Each Retail Store required to collect and remit the Disposable Bag Fee shall hold such monies in trust until paying them to the Town.
- F. The Disposable Bag Fee shall be administered by the Finance Director. The Finance Director is authorized to adopt administrative rules to implement this Article, prescribe forms and provide methods of payment and collection, and otherwise implement requirements of this Article.
- G. Funds from the Disposable Bag Fee paid to the Town shall be used only for the expenditures that are intended to mitigate the effects of Disposable Bags, including without limitation the following:
1. Administrative costs associated with developing and implementing the Disposable Bag Fee.
 2. Activities of the Town to:
 - a. Provide Reusable Bags to residents and visitors;
 - b. Educate residents, businesses, and visitors about the impact of Disposable Bags on the Town's environmental health, the importance of reducing the number of Disposable Bags entering the waste stream, and the impacts of Disposable Bags on wildlife and the environment;
 - c. Fund programs and infrastructure that allow the Frisco community to reduce waste associated with Disposable Bags;

- d. Purchase and install equipment designed to minimize bag pollution, including, recycling containers, and waste receptacles associated with Disposable Bags;
 - e. Fund community cleanup events and other activities that reduce litter associated with Disposable Bags;
 - f. Maintain a public website that educates residents on the progress of waste reduction efforts associated with Disposable Bags; and
 - g. Fund the administration of the Disposable Bag Fee program.
- H. No Disposable Bag Fees collected in accordance with this Article shall be used only for general municipal or governmental purposes or spending.
- I. Disposable Bag Fees collected in accordance with this Article shall be continually available for the uses and purposes set forth in subsection G. of this section without regard to fiscal year limitation. No Disposable Bag Fee funds shall be used for any purpose not authorized in this Article.

§ 124-18. Required Signage.

Every retail store required to collect the Disposable Bag Fee shall display a sign in a location outside or inside of the store, viewable by customers, alerting customers to the Town of Frisco's Disposable Bag Fee.

§ 124-19. Exemptions.

The Disposable Bag Fee imposed by this Article does not apply to:

- A. A bag brought into a Retail Store by a customer and used to transport goods from the Retail Store.
- B. A bag that was previously used and made available to customers at a Retail Store.
- C. A bag provided to a customer at no charge if the customer provides evidence that he or she is a participant in a federal or state Food Assistance Program.
- D. Bags used by consumers inside Retail Stores to:
 - a. Package bulk items, such as fruit, vegetables, nuts, grains, candy or small hardware items like nails, nuts, and screws;
 - b. Contain or wrap frozen or fresh foods, meat, or fish;
 - c. Contain or wrap flowers, potted plants, or other items where dampness may be a problem; and
 - d. Contain unwrapped prepared foods or bakery goods;
- E. A non-handled bag used to protect purchased items from damaging or contaminating other purchased items when placed in a Disposable Bag or a Reusable Bag.

- F. Bags used for loose small retail items, including, but not limited to, jewelry, buttons, beads, ribbon, herbs and spices, medical marijuana or adult-use marijuana if sold by the holder of a permit issued pursuant to applicable law, and similar items.
- G. Bags provided by pharmacists to contain prescription drugs.
- H. Newspaper bags, door-hanger bags, laundry-dry cleaning and garment bags, and bags sold in packages containing multiple bags for uses such as food storage, garbage, pet waste, or yard waste.

§ 124-20. Audits, and Collection of the Disposable Bag Fee:

- A. Each Retail Store shall maintain accurate and complete records of the Disposable Bag Fees collected, the number of Disposable Bags provided to Customers, the form and recipients of any notice required pursuant to this Article, and any underlying records, including any books, accounts, invoices, or other records necessary to verify the accuracy and completeness of such records. It shall be the duty of each Retail Store to keep and preserve all such documents and records, including any electronic information, for a period of three years from the end of the calendar year of such records.
- B. If requested, each Retail Store shall make its records available for audit by the Finance Director during regular business hours for the Town to verify compliance with the provisions of this Article. All such information shall be treated as confidential commercial documents.
- C. If any person fails, neglects, or refuses to collect or pay the Disposable Bag Fee, or underpays the Disposable Bag Fee, the Finance Director shall make an estimate of the fees due, based on available information, and shall add thereto penalties, interest, and any additions to the fees. The Finance Director shall serve upon the delinquent Retail Store personally, by electronic mail or by first class mail directed to the last address of the Retail Store on file with the Town, written notice of such estimated fees, penalties, and interest, constituting a Notice of Final Determination, Assessment, and Demand for Payment, (also referred to as "Notice of Final Determination") due and payable within 30 calendar days after the date of the notice. The Retail Store may request a hearing on the assessment as provided in Section 124-21 of this Article.
- D. If payment of any amount of the Disposable Bag Fee due to the Town is not received on or before the applicable due date, penalty and interest charges shall be added to the amount due in the amount of:
 - 1. A penalty of ten percent of total due; and
 - 2. Interest charge of one percent of total penalty per month.

§ 124-21. Hearings.

- A. A Retail Store may request a hearing on any proposed fee imposed under this Article after receiving a Notice of Final Determination, by filing a written request for hearing within 30 calendar days of the date of mailing of the Notice of Final Determination. The request for hearing shall set forth the reasons for and amount of changes in the Notice

of Final Determination that the Retail Store seeks and such other information as the Finance Director may prescribe.

- B. The Finance Director shall notify the Retail Store in writing of the time and place of the hearing at least ten days before it is scheduled, unless the Retail Store agrees to a shorter time. The hearing shall be held within 60 days of the date of receipt of the request for a hearing, unless the Retail Store agrees to a later date.

§ 124-22. Violation and Penalties.

- A. It is unlawful for any person to violate any provision of this Article.
- B. Every person found liable for such a violation shall be punished as provided in Section 1-14 of this Code.

Section 3. That the Finance Director shall develop and implement the administrative and financial processes for the collection of the Disposable Bag Fee imposed by this Ordinance.

Section 4. The Town Council finds, determines and declares that this Ordinance is necessary and proper to provide for the safety, preserve the health, promote the prosperity, and improve the order, comfort and convenience of the Town of Frisco and the inhabitants thereof.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall become effective January 1, 2020 provided, however, that the Disposable Bag Public Outreach Plan has been implemented not later than November 1, 2019. If the Disposable Bag Public Outreach Plan has not been implemented prior to November 1, 2019 then the collection of the Disposable Bag Fee and required store signage provisions of this ordinance shall not take effect until the Town Manager certifies that Disposable Bag Public Outreach Plan has been approved and implemented by the Town.

INTRODUCED, PASSED ON FIRST READING AND PUBLICATION AND POSTING ORDERED THIS 23RD DAY OF JULY, 2019.

TOWN OF FRISCO, COLORADO

Gary Wilkinson, Mayor

ATTEST:

Deborah Wohlmuth, CMC, Town Clerk



MEMORANDUM

P.O. BOX 4100 ♦ FRISCO, COLORADO 80443

TO: MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL
FROM: BILL GIBSON, ASSISTANT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR
RE: ORDINANCE 19-12 CONSIDERING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 18-06, AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY CONSISTING OF A 4,131 SQ. FT. (0.095 ACRES) TRACT OF THE SOUTH FIRST AVENUE RIGHT-OF-WAY WITHIN BLOCK 38, FRISCO TOWNSITE.
DATE: JULY 23, 2019

Summary and Background: The Applicants, Brian and Debra Reiss, are requesting an amendment to the maximum Area Median Income (AMI) level for a new deed restricted housing unit currently under construction at 421 Juniper Drive from 140% to 160%. The terms of the deed restriction for this dwelling unit were initially established by Ordinance 18-06 which also vacated a portion of the South 1st Avenue street right-of-way. Therefore, this request is an amendment to that previous ordinance.

On June 25, 2019, the Town Council discussed the Applicants' initial request for a waiver of the demolition/building permit fees and water tap fees associated with the construction of the new deed restricted dwelling unit. The Council generally did not support the waiver of fees and the Applicants proposed an increase in the AMI level for this dwelling unit as an alternative. The Town Council adopted Ordinance 19-12 on first reading by a vote of 4-2 (Burley and Fallon opposed) with direction to the Town Attorney revise the ordinance to remove any fee waiver language and to instead amend the maximum AMI level from 140% to 160%.

Analysis: Based upon the AMI tables prepared by the Summit Combined Housing Authority, the maximum sale price for a three-bedroom unit at 140% AMI was \$580,245 in 2018 and is now \$554,119 in 2019. The maximum sale price for a three-bedroom unit at 160% was \$672,976 in 2018 and is now \$642,851 in 2019.

Financial Impact: Adoption of this ordinance will have no financial impact to the budget.

Alignment with Strategic Plan: Facilitating the construction of affordable housing aligns with the Town Council's 2019-2020 Inclusive Community Strategic Priority and High Priority Goal of Implementing Housing Solutions.

Staff Recommendation: In that an amendment to the maximum AMI for this deed restricted dwelling unit is a policy decision for the Town Council, Staff does not have a recommendation.

Attachments:

1. Summit Combined Housing Authority 2018 and 2019 AMI tables
2. Ordinance for adoption

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

Joyce Allgaier, Community Development Director
Bonnie Moinet, Finance Director - Approved
Nancy Kerry, Town Manager

SCHA 2019 SUMMIT COUNTY AREA MEDIAN INCOME (AMI)

Figures in RED are directly from HUD 4/24/2019; other numbers have been extrapolated

AMIs

Household size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
1 person	\$18,750	\$31,200	\$37,440	\$49,950	\$49,920	\$56,160	\$62,400	\$68,640	\$74,880	\$87,360	\$99,840
1.5 person	\$20,075	\$33,425	\$40,110	\$53,500	\$53,480	\$60,165	\$66,850	\$73,535	\$80,220	\$93,590	\$106,960
2 person	\$21,400	\$35,650	\$42,780	\$57,050	\$57,040	\$64,170	\$71,300	\$78,430	\$85,560	\$99,820	\$114,080
3 person	\$24,100	\$40,100	\$48,120	\$64,200	\$64,160	\$72,180	\$80,200	\$88,220	\$96,240	\$112,280	\$128,320
4 person	\$26,750	\$44,550	\$53,460	\$71,300	\$71,280	\$80,190	\$89,100	\$98,010	\$106,920	\$124,740	\$142,560
4.5 person	\$28,460	\$46,350	\$55,620	\$74,175	\$74,160	\$83,430	\$92,700	\$101,970	\$111,240	\$129,780	\$148,320
5 person	\$30,170	\$48,150	\$57,780	\$77,050	\$77,040	\$86,670	\$96,300	\$105,930	\$115,560	\$134,820	\$154,080
6 person	\$34,590	\$51,700	\$62,040	\$82,750	\$82,720	\$93,060	\$103,400	\$113,740	\$124,080	\$144,760	\$165,440
7 person	\$39,010	\$55,250	\$66,300	\$88,450	\$88,400	\$99,450	\$110,500	\$121,550	\$132,600	\$154,700	\$176,800
8 person	\$43,430	\$58,850	\$70,620	\$94,150	\$94,160	\$105,930	\$117,700	\$129,470	\$141,240	\$164,780	\$188,320

Rentals

Maximum affordable monthly rent

Assumes affordability = 30% of monthly household income

Maximum affordable monthly rent amounts should also include the following utilities: electric, gas, water, sewer, trash, & snow removal

Unit Size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
Studio (1 person)	\$468.75	\$780.00	\$936.00	\$1,248.75	\$1,248.00	\$1,404.00	\$1,560.00	\$1,716.00	\$1,872.00	\$2,184.00	\$2,496.00
1 bed (1.5 person)	\$501.88	\$835.63	\$1,002.75	\$1,337.50	\$1,337.00	\$1,504.13	\$1,671.25	\$1,838.38	\$2,005.50	\$2,339.75	\$2,674.00
2 bed (3 person)	\$602.50	\$1,002.50	\$1,203.00	\$1,605.00	\$1,604.00	\$1,804.50	\$2,005.00	\$2,205.50	\$2,406.00	\$2,807.00	\$3,208.00
3 bed (4.5 person)	\$711.50	\$1,158.75	\$1,390.50	\$1,854.38	\$1,854.00	\$2,085.75	\$2,317.50	\$2,549.25	\$2,781.00	\$3,244.50	\$3,708.00
4 bed (6 person)	\$864.75	\$1,292.50	\$1,551.00	\$2,068.75	\$2,068.00	\$2,326.50	\$2,585.00	\$2,843.50	\$3,102.00	\$3,619.00	\$4,136.00

For Sale

Maximum Monthly Principal & Interest Payment

Based on the affordable monthly rent amounts above, less a \$350 allowance to cover taxes, insurance, and HOA dues

Unit Size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
Studio (1 person)	\$118.75	\$430.00	\$586.00	\$898.75	\$898.00	\$1,054.00	\$1,210.00	\$1,366.00	\$1,522.00	\$1,834.00	\$2,146.00
1 bed (1.5 person)	\$151.88	\$485.63	\$652.75	\$987.50	\$987.00	\$1,154.13	\$1,321.25	\$1,488.38	\$1,655.50	\$1,989.75	\$2,324.00
2 bed (3 person)	\$252.50	\$652.50	\$853.00	\$1,255.00	\$1,254.00	\$1,454.50	\$1,655.00	\$1,855.50	\$2,056.00	\$2,457.00	\$2,858.00
3 bed (4.5 person)	\$361.50	\$808.75	\$1,040.50	\$1,504.38	\$1,504.00	\$1,735.75	\$1,967.50	\$2,199.25	\$2,431.00	\$2,894.50	\$3,358.00
4 bed (6 person)	\$514.75	\$942.50	\$1,201.00	\$1,718.75	\$1,718.00	\$1,976.50	\$2,235.00	\$2,493.50	\$2,752.00	\$3,269.00	\$3,786.00

Maximum Sales Prices

Assumes interest rate of 5.70%, 30 year loan term, and 90% loan-to-value (Interest rate is the FHLMC 10-year trailing average for 2009-2018)

Unit Size	HUD EXTREMELY LOW			HUD LOW	TRUE	90%	100%	110%	120%	140%	160%
	INCOME	50%	60%	INCOME	80%						
Studio (1 person)	\$22,733	\$82,319	\$112,183	\$172,056	\$171,912	\$201,776	\$231,641	\$261,505	\$291,370	\$351,099	\$410,827
1 bed (1.5 person)	\$29,075	\$92,967	\$124,962	\$189,046	\$188,950	\$220,944	\$252,938	\$284,933	\$316,927	\$380,915	\$444,904
2 bed (3 person)	\$48,338	\$124,914	\$163,297	\$240,256	\$240,064	\$278,448	\$316,831	\$355,215	\$393,598	\$470,365	\$547,132
3 bed (4.5 person)	\$69,205	\$154,826	\$199,192	\$287,996	\$287,924	\$332,290	\$376,656	\$421,022	\$465,388	\$554,119	\$642,851
4 bed (6 person)	\$98,543	\$180,431	\$229,918	\$329,035	\$328,892	\$378,379	\$427,866	\$477,352	\$526,839	\$625,813	\$724,787

Effective 4/24/2019

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**TOWN OF FRISCO
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO
ORDINANCE 19-12**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 18-06, AN ORDINANCE VACATING A PORTION OF PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY CONSISTING OF A 4,131 SQ. FT. (.095 ACRES) TRACT OF THE SOUTH FIRST AVENUE RIGHT-OF-WAY WITHIN BLOCK 38, FRISCO TOWNSITE.

WHEREAS, by way of Town of Frisco Ordinance No. 18-06, the Frisco Town Council vacated use, as a public right- of-way, of an unimproved portion of South First Avenue on the condition that it be used in connection with the redevelopment of Lots 13- 15, Block 38, Frisco Townsite, with a standalone townhouse dwelling unit deed restricted as affordable housing (the “Affordable Unit”); and

WHEREAS, as a result of the drop in area median income between 2018 and 2019, the owners of the property benefitted by the vacation have requested that the Town increase the level of income that may be earned by purchasers of the Affordable Unit, and

WHEREAS, the Frisco Town Council finds that, to incentivize the construction of the Affordable Unit, it is in the best interests of the Town to increase the level of income that may be earned by purchasers of the Affordable Unit, as set forth herein.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRISCO:

Section 1. That Section 2, part “c” of Town of Frisco Ordinance No. 18-06 is hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows:

c. The owner of Lots 13-15, Block 38, Frisco Townsite has executed the Town’s standard form of affordable housing covenant (the “Residential Housing Restrictive Covenant and Notice of Lien”) that has been revised to restrict the ownership and occupancy of the Unit at the 160% of area median income (AMI) level and to provide for the initial sale of the Unit only to a resident eligible household with an individual employed within the Town of Frisco, and thereafter to be sold with a preference for a resident eligible household with an individual employed within the Town of Frisco, and a requirement for sale to a resident eligible household with an individual employed in Summit County. Said covenant shall run with the land and be recorded into the records of the Summit County Clerk and Recorder.

Section 2. Except as may be amended hereby, all provisions of Town of Frisco Ordinance 18-06 and of the Code of Ordinances for the Town of Frisco shall remain in full force and effect. In the event that the Town Clerk files Town of Frisco Ordinance No. 18-06 for recording in the Office of the Clerk and Recorder for Summit County, then the Clerk shall also file a copy of this Ordinance along with it.

Section 3. Severability. If any section, subsection or clause of this Ordinance shall be deemed to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, the validity of the remaining sections, subsections and clauses shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect pursuant to the Home Rule Charter of the Town of Frisco, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, PASSED ON FIRST READING AND PUBLICATION AND POSTING ORDERED THIS 25TH DAY OF JUNE, 2019.

ADOPTED ON SECOND AND FINAL READING AND PUBLICATION BY TITLE ORDERED THIS 23RD DAY OF JULY, 2019.

TOWN OF FRISCO, COLORADO

Gary Wilkinson, Mayor

Attest:

Deborah Wohlmuth, CMC, Town Clerk