

**TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2019, 8:30 AM
2nd FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM, MOUNTAIN VILLAGE TOWN HALL
455 MOUNTAIN VILLAGE BLVD, MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, COLORADO
AGENDA **REVISED****

	Time	Min	Presenter	Type	
1.	8:30				Call to Order
2.	8:30	30	Reed	Legal	Executive Session for the Purpose of Receiving Legal Advice Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(b), and for the Purpose of Negotiations Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)e
3.	9:00	5			Break
4.	9:05	5			Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items
5.	9:10	10	Broady		Recognition of Great Service Award to Officer Erica Moir for Her Life Saving Effort
6.	9:20	5	Johnston	Action	Consideration of Approval of the September 19, 2019 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes
7.	9:25	5	McIntyre	Action	Consideration of a Proclamation Declaring October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month
8.	9:30	5	Damsky	Action	Consideration of a Proclamation Declaring October 2019 as Substance Abuse Prevention Month
9.	9:35	10	Johnston	Action	Liquor Licensing Authority: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Consideration of an Application for a Temporary Modification of Premises by Telski Food and Beverage Services, LLC dba Tomboy Tavern to their Liquor License Optional Premises at the Ridge Club Great Room at the Ridge Club for the Fire Festival Event on December 7th, 2019 b. Consideration of an Application for a Special Event Liquor Permit by Telluride Fire Festival at the Great Room at the Ridge Club for an Event on December 7th, 2019
10	9:45	45	Martelon	Information	Marketing Telluride Inc. Quarterly Report
11	10:30	15	Broady Haynes Montgomery	Informational	Staff Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Police Department b. Planning & Development Services c. Town Manager
12	10:45	5	Swain	Informational	Finance: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Presentation of the September 30, 2019 Business & Government Activity Report (BAGAR)
13	10:50	10	Averill	Action	Consideration of a Resolution Approving the First Amendment to the San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation Intergovernmental Agreement Accepting the Inclusion of the Town of Rico as a Member with All Rights and Duties of a Member
14	11:00	30	Miller	Action Quasi-Judicial	First Reading, Setting of a Public Hearing and Council Vote on an Ordinance Regarding a Density Transfer and Rezone Located at Lot 30, 98 Aspen Ridge, Building 100; to Convert a Portion of a Commercial Unit to an Employee Apartment
15	11:30	30	Haynes Reed	Action Legislative	Second Reading, Public Hearing and Council Vote on an Ordinance Regarding Community Development Code (CDC) Amendments to Clarify Zoning Designation Definitions Including but not Limited to Efficiency Lodge, Lodge, Hotel Efficiency and Hotel Zoning Designation Definitions; to Include the Definition of Short Term Accommodations at CDC Chapter 17.8; and to Amend the Density Transfer and Rezone Section of the CDC to Add Criteria to Rezone and Density Transfer Applications when Rezoning from Efficiency Lodge, Hotel or Hotel Efficiency to Lodge Zoning Designations at CDC Section 17.4.9 Rezoning Process
	12:00	30			Lunch
16	12:30	10	Haynes	Action Quasi-Judicial	Consideration of a Resolution to Approve a Minor Subdivision, Specifically a Lot Line Adjustment Between Tract OS-I-E (Parking Lot) and Lot 1003R2 (Unit A, Grocery Store Building Addition Approximately 600 sq. ft.
17	12:40	15	Starr Dohnal	Action Legislative	Second Reading, Public Hearing and Council Vote of an Ordinance Amending the Community Development Code (CDC) Sections 17.1.1 Community Development Department, 17.3.3 Use Schedule, 17.4.2 Overview of Development Processes, 15.5.15 Vending Regulations, and 17.8 Definitions to Remove Vending Regulations from the CDC

18	12:55	10	Tuddenham Sheep Mountain Alliance	Action	Consideration of a Request for a Letter of Support Encouraging Congressman Tipton to Put His Input and Support Behind the CORE (Colorado Outdoor Recreation and Economy) Act Rather than the REC (Colorado Recreation Enhancement and Conservation) Act
19	1:05	10	Jett Dohnal	Informational	Green Team Committee Third Quarter Report
20	1:15	25	Knox Wheels	Informational	Eco Action Partners Update & Mountain Village 2018 Community Greenhouse Gas Inventory Report
21	1:40	15	Shelley	Informational	Presentation by San Miguel Power Association: <i>Working Toward Change</i>
22	1:55	20	Haynes	Work Session	Discussion on Village Court Apartments (VCA) Rent Schedule
23	2:15	20	Kunz	Work Session	Discussion on Creation of a Compensation & Benefits Committee
24	2:35	15	Council Members & Staff	Informational Action	Council Boards and Commissions Updates: a. San Miguel Watershed Coalition-Starr 1. Consideration of a Request for a Letter of Support for a Healthy Watersheds Grant Application b. Colorado Flights Alliance - Gilbride c. Transportation & Parking – Benitez/Duprey d. Budget & Finance Committee –Gilbride/Duprey e. Gondola Committee – Caton/Berry f. Colorado Communities for Climate Action – Berry g. San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART)- Caton/Prohaska h. Eco Action Partners – Berry/Prohaska i. Telluride Historical Museum- Prohaska j. Telluride Conference Center –Gilbride/Binder k. Alliance for Inclusion – Binder l. Green Team Committee- Berry/Prohaska m. Mayor's Update – Benitez
25	2:50	5	Johnston	Informational	Other Business: a. 2020 Proposed Council Meeting Dates
26	2:55				Adjourn

Please note that times are approximate and subject to change.

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Public Comment Policy:

- All public commenters must sign in on the public comment sign in sheet and indicate which item(s) they intend to give public comment on
- Speakers shall wait to be recognized by the Mayor and shall give public comment at the public comment microphone when recognized by the Mayor
- Speakers shall state their full name and affiliation with the Town of Mountain Village if any
- Speakers shall be limited to five minutes with no aggregating of time through the representation of additional people
- Speakers shall refrain from personal attacks and shall keep comments to that of a civil tone
- No presentation of materials through the AV system shall be allowed for non-agendized speakers
- Written materials must be submitted 48 hours prior to the meeting date to be included in the meeting packet and of record. Written comment submitted within 48 hours will be accepted, but shall not be included in the packet or be deemed of record

**TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
MINUTES OF THE SEPTEMBER 19, 2019
REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING **DRAFT****

AGENDA ITEM # 6

The meeting of the Town Council was called to order by Mayor Laila Benitez at 8:31 a.m. on Thursday, September 19, 2019 in the Mountain Village Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Boulevard, Mountain Village, Colorado.

Attendance:

The following Town Council members were present and acting:

Laila Benitez, Mayor
Dan Caton, Mayor Pro Tem
Jack Gilbride
Patrick Berry
Natalie Binder
Pete Duprey
Marti Prohaska

Also in attendance were:

Kim Montgomery, Town Manager
Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk
Susan Johnston, Deputy Clerk
Christina Lambert, Deputy Clerk
David Reed, Town Attorney
Jim Mahoney, Assistant Town Attorney
Sue Kunz, Director of Human Resources
Chris Broady, Chief of Police
Kevin Swain, Finance Director
Julie Vergari, Chief Accountant
Bill Kight, Director of Communications & Business Development
Zoe Dohnal, Business Development and Sustainability Manager
Kathrine Warren, Marketing & Communications Coordinator
Michelle Haynes, Director of Planning and Development Services
John Miller, Senior Planner
Sam Starr, Planner
Drew Harrington, Chief Building Official
Finn Kjome, Director of Public Works
Jim Loebe, Director of Transit and Recreation
Rob Johnson, Transit Manager
Hector Delgado, Cable Technician
Jim Soukup, Chief Technology Officer
Steven Lehane, Director of Cable & Broadband Services
Cecilia Curry, VCA Manager
Dawn Katz, Director of Mountain Munchkins
Cheryl Kimleigh
Richard Scott
Corie Chandler
David Bulson
Robyn Pale
Brad Burns
Len Rybicki
Richard Mahoney

Mark Dahm
Cath Jett
Tim Johnson
Mike Bordogna
Robert Stenhammer
Richard Child
Anton Benitez
Marcin Ostromecki
Mike Follen
Meghan Pittenger
Pam Pettee
Carly Shaw
Brian Eaton
Suzanne Cheavens
Leslie Browning
Trevor Browning
Doug Ford
Derek Baxter
Yusuf Griffin
Robert Jenfich
Julia Caulfield
Steve Hilbert
Mary Campell
Amy Allison
Mary Sama-Brown
Steve Togni
Keith Brown
Pam Guillory
Mary Wodehouse
Tom Kennedy
Mike Theile
Ann Reissnet
Peggy Raible

Tracy Boyce
Pat Pelisson
John Burchmore
Stewart Seeligson
Peter Hayes
Lavi Bray
Allison Moore
Alex Martin

George Harvey
Herb McHarg
Jill Masters
David MacKown
Karen Guglielmone
Iva Hild
Joyce Huang
Chris Sommers

Executive Session for the Purpose of Receiving Legal Advice Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(b), for the Purpose of Discussion Regarding Details of Security Arrangements, and for the Purpose of Negotiations Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)e (2)

On a **MOTION** by Patrick Berry and seconded by Jack Gilbride, Council voted unanimously to enter into Executive Session for the Purpose of Receiving Legal Advice Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(b), for the Purpose of Discussion Regarding Details of Security Arrangements, and for the Purpose of Negotiations Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)e at 8:31 a.m.

Council returned to regular session at 9:04 a.m.

Council took a break from 9:05 a.m. 9:10 to a.m.

Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items (4)

Consideration of Approval of the August 15, 2019 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes (5)

Deputy Clerk Susan Johnston presented. On a **MOTION** by Dan Caton and seconded by Pete Duprey, Council voted unanimously to approve the August 15, 2019 Regular Town Council meeting minutes as presented.

Discussion on Amending Section 5.04.060(C) of the Municipal Code Vesting Authority in the Town Clerk to Administratively Review and Approve Applications for Liquor License Modification of Premises, Addition of an Optional Premise and Special Event Permits (6)

Town Attorney David Reed presented. Council discussion ensued. Council direction was for Legal Counsel to draft an Ordinance expanding the Clerk's administrative review and approval authority to include applications for:

- Modification of Premises
- Addition of an Optional Premise
- Special Event Liquor Permits

Moved to agenda item 8.

Consideration of Appointments: (7)

a. Mountain Village Business Development Advisory Committee

- **One Business Representative for a One-Year Term**

Director of Communications & Business Development Bill Kight presented stating that there were four applicants; Mike Doherty, Stanya Gorraiz, Nathan Frerichs and Penelope Gleason. Applicant Mike Doherty made a statement and expressed his interest in the position. On a **MOTION** by Natalie Binder and seconded by Marti Prohaska, Council voted to appoint Mike Doherty as the Business Representative for a one-year term expiring September 2020.

b. Green Team Committee

- **One Resident Seat for a Two-Year Term**
- **One At Large Seat for a Two-Year Term**

Business Development and Sustainability Manager Zoe Dohnal presented stating that there were six applicants; Cath Jett, Michael Follen, Meghan Pittenger, John Howe, Inga Johansson and Richard Child. Cath Jett, Richard Child, Meghan Pittenger and Mike Follen made statements and expressed their interest in the position. On a **MOTION** by Patrick Berry and seconded by Marti Prohaska, Council voted unanimously to appoint Cath Jett to the Green Team resident seat for a two-year term and Mike Follen to the Green Team at large seat for a two-year term with both expiring in September 2021.

Staff Reports: (8)

a. Mountain Munchkins

Director Dawn Katz presented her report. Council directed finance to report infant and toddler enrollment as separate line items on the BAGAR.

Council moved to agenda item 7.

b. Town Manager

Town Manager Kim Montgomery presented her report. Chief Technology Officer Jim Soukup reported on the fiber to the premise project and stated that the public is being kept informed of the progress with interactive maps, eblasts, and press releases. Council directed staff to send out a text notification similar to the Gondola emergency procedure to Council members and the public for service interruption.

Finance: (9)

Director of Finance Kevin Swain presented. Council discussion ensued.

a. Presentation of the August 31, 2019 Business & Government Activity Report (BAGAR)

Council discussion ensued. Council directed staff to include monthly and year to date variances and to remove the number of miles of trails maintained on the BAGAR.

b. Consideration of the July 31, 2019 Financials

Council discussion ensued. On a **MOTION** by Dan Caton and seconded by Jack Gilbride, Council voted unanimously to approve the July 31, 2019 Financials as presented.

c. 2020 Budget Work Session

Kevin Swain presented the first draft of the 2020 budget including feedback from Council's retreat. The budget is down approximately one million dollars from the previous draft. Council directed staff to add a discussion on capital expenditures at the beginning of the October 9th Budget Meeting. Discussion ensued regarding limiting the shop expansion and the Mayor asked for more information regarding the proposed plan. Public comment was received by Pam Pettee and Brian Eaton.

VCA (Village Court Apartments) Expansion Project Update and Direction from Town Council (10)

Assistant Town Attorney Jim Mahoney and Director of Planning and Development Services Michelle Haynes presented. Council discussion ensued. Public comment was received by Doug Ford, Pam Pettee, Leslie Browning, Derek Baxter, Douglas Tooley, Cheryl Kimleigh and Yusef Griffin. Council directed staff to present a maintenance improvement plan for existing VCA units at the October 9, 2019 Special Budget Town Council meeting and to move forward with a market study to determine the appropriate balance of rental only units, for sale units or a combination of both.

The Town Council Acting as the Town of Mountain Village Housing Authority Board: Consideration of Authorization of Including Lot 1001 and Lot 1005 in a Replat, Rezone/Density Transfer and Conditional Use Application to Rezone a Portion of the Density to Employee Condominium and to Create a New Lot for Such Density (11)

Council tabled this item.

Council took a break for lunch from 12:13 p.m. to 12:25 p.m.

Consideration of a Resolution Approving a Proposed Major Subdivision Application for Lot 388R, 130 Snowfield Drive, to Formally Plat the Property as Currently Configured Quasi-Judicial(12)

Michelle Haynes presented. Tom Kennedy, attorney for the applicant, introduced the proposal. Council discussion ensued. The Mayor opened the public hearing. No public comment was received. The Mayor closed the public hearing. On a **MOTION** by Dan Caton and seconded by Pete Duprey, Council voted unanimously to adopt a Resolution approving a Major Subdivision for Lot 388, 130 Snowfield Drive, to allow for the lot to be legally platted in its current configuration pursuant to CDC Sections 17.4.13 with the findings as outlined in the staff report and subject to the following conditions:

1. The applicant shall maintain access for public use of existing trail easements in their current location on Lot 388, as shown in provided exhibits.
2. The Applicant will submit appropriate fees to staff for recordation with the San

- Miguel County Assessor's office within six months of approval.
- Staff will review the final proposed plat document to verify consistency with CDC Sections 17.4.13.N. Plat Standards, and CDC Section 3. Plat Notes and Certifications and provide redline comments to the applicant prior to the execution of the final mylar.
 - Staff has the authority to provide ministerial and conforming comments on the mylar prior to recordation.

First Reading, Setting of a Public Hearing and Council Vote on an Ordinance Regarding Community Development Code (CDC) Amendments to Clarify Zoning Designation Definitions Including but not Limited to Efficiency Lodge, Lodge, Hotel Efficiency and Hotel Zoning Designation Definitions; to Include the Definition of Short Term Accommodations at CDC Chapter 17.8; and to Amend the Density Transfer and Rezone Section of the CDC to Add Criteria to Rezone and Density Transfer Applications when Rezoning from Efficiency Lodge, Hotel or Hotel Efficiency to Lodge Zoning Designations at CDC Section 17.4.9 Rezoning Process (13)

Michelle Haynes and Jim Mahoney presented and reviewed the red lined Ordinance with changes directed at the August Council meeting. Council discussion ensued. Public comment was received from Mary Sama-Brown, Daniel Zemke, Richard Mahoney, Keith Brown, Douglas Ford, George Harvey, Stewart Seeligson, Mike Theile, Steve Togni and Richard Scott. On a **MOTION** by Jack Gilbride and seconded by Dan Caton, Council voted 7-0 to approve on first reading, an Ordinance regarding an amendment to the CDC at Section 17.4.9 Rezoning Process and Section 17.8 Definitions as set forth in exhibit A, and to set the second reading, public hearing and final vote for October 17, 2019 with the findings as set forth in the staff memo dated September 12, 2019 the following amendments:

- Strike the word “primary” from the efficiency lodge definition
- Strike the last sentence under Short Term Accommodations definition and add “and not as a primary residence”
- Strike “bar and restaurant” from factors in rezoning from efficiency lodge and hotel and hotel efficiency to lodge unit

Council took a break from 1:53 pm to 2:05 p.m.

Consideration of Adding a Phosphate Blend to Town’s Drinking Water System to Reduce Copper Levels at the Telluride Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant (14)

Plummer Engineering Director Mark Dahm and Telluride Town Engineer Joyce Huang presented. A one-year pilot program is proposed and the additive amount will be reevaluated at that time. On a **MOTION** by Jack Gilbride, and seconded by Pete Duprey, Council voted unanimously to approve adding a phosphate blend to the Mountain Village drinking water system to reduce copper levels at the Telluride Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant for an initial term of one year with a six-month progress report back to Council.

On a **MOTION** by Marti Prohaska and seconded by Jack Gilbride, Council voted unanimously to extend the meeting past 6 hours.

Consideration of a Resolution Approving a Class 5 Development Application to Develop Skier Access to Ski Area by the General Easement Through an Intervening Lot, Lot 374R, 539 Benchmark Drive, Continued from August 15th Town Council Meeting (15)

Michelle Haynes presented. Legal representative for the owners, Attorney Herb McHarg presented the application. Council discussion ensued. On a **MOTION** by Jack Gilbride and seconded by Pete Duprey, Council voted unanimously to approve a Class 5 Ski Area Access through the General Easement and intervening Lots at Lot 374R based on the evidence provided within the Staff Report of record dated September 3, 2019 and with the following conditions:

1. Lot 374R Owners shall work with the ski area operator and Town Staff to determine appropriate signage and signage locations to prevent ski area visitors from accessing the property inadvertently.
2. Lot 374R Owners shall revegetate all disturbed areas with a native seed mix as per the CDC. At the conclusion of September 2019, Staff will inspect the site and ensure that revegetation of the site has occurred and is being maintained per CDC requirements.

3. Lot 374R and 386DR Owners use of the General Easement are secondary and subordinate to the Town's allowed uses of the General Easement. Should the Town require the General Easement for any purpose deemed necessary in its/their sole and absolute discretion, including but not limited to, those uses set forth in Community Development Code, the Town reserves the right to interrupt Owner's use on the General Easement. Any costs associated with reestablishing Owner's use of the General Easement shall be the sole responsibility of the Owners.
4. Lot 374R Owners shall be required to pay a double fee for the application prior to this approval becoming effective.

First Reading, Setting of a Public Hearing and Council Vote on an Ordinance Regarding a Density Transfer and Rezone Located at Lot 30, 98 Aspen Ridge, Building 100; to Convert a Portion of a Commercial Unit to an Employee Apartment *Continued from the August 15th Town Council Meeting (16)*

Jim Mahoney presented stating that the owner of Lot 30 has requested that this item be continued to the October 17, 2019 Town Council meeting. On a **MOTION** by Natalie Binder and seconded by Marti Prohaska, Council voted unanimously to continue the first reading, setting of a public hearing and Council vote on an Ordinance regarding a density transfer and rezone located at Lot 30, 98 Aspen Ridge, Building 100; to convert a portion of a commercial unit to an employee apartment to the October 17, 2019 Town Council meeting noting that if requested to be continued again, then it must be re-noticed.

Consideration of Approval of Plaza Vending Committee Rules and Regulations (17)

Zoe Dohnal and Planner Sam Starr presented. Council discussion ensued regarding omitting the word “diversity” as it pertains to food choices. On a **MOTION** by Dan Caton and seconded by Natalie Binder, Council voted unanimously to approve the Plaza Vending Committee Rules and Regulations as presented but omitting the word *diversity* in section 3a.

First Reading, Setting of a Public Hearing and Council Vote of an Ordinance Amending the Community Development Code (CDC) Sections 17.1.1 Community Development Department, 17.3.3 Use Schedule, 17.4.2 Overview of Development Processes, 15.5.15 Vending Regulations, and 17.8 Definitions to Remove Vending Regulations from the CDC (18)

Sam Starr presented. Council discussion ensued. On a **MOTION** by Jack Gilbride and seconded by Patrick Berry, Council voted 7–0 to approve on first reading an Ordinance amending the CDC sections 17.1.1 Community Development Department, 17.3.3 Use Schedule, 17.4.2 Overview of Development Processes, 15.5.15 Vending Regulations, and 17.8 Definitions to Remove Vending Regulations from the CDC attached as exhibit A and to set the second reading, public hearing and final Council vote for October 17, 2019.

Council Boards and Commissions Updates: (19)

- a. San Miguel Watershed Coalition-Starr
- b. Colorado Flights Alliance-Gilbride
- c. Transportation & Parking-Duprey/Benitez
- d. Budget & Finance Committee- Gilbride/Duprey
- e. Gondola Committee-Caton/Berry
- f. Colorado Communities for Climate Action-Berry
- g. San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation -Caton/Prohaska/Benitez
- h. Eco Action Partners-Berry/Prohaska
- i. Telluride Historical Museum-Prohaska
- j. Telluride Conference Center-Binder/Gilbride
- k. Alliance for Inclusion-Binder
- l. Green Team Committee- Berry/Prohaska
- m. Community Grant Committee-Benitez/Binder
- n. Mayor’s Update- Benitez

Other Business: (20)

Patrick Berry stated that Council was forwarded an email from Joan May prior to the meeting asking Council to submit comments to the PUC (Public Utilities Commission) requesting that the Colorado Public Utilities

Commission ensure that Tri-State save coop members money and reduce the carbon impact of their energy source as Tri-State owns billions of assets of coal energy, while renewable solar, wind, and hydro are much cheaper and just as reliable options now for Colorado. Dan Caton volunteered to write a letter of support and forward to the Clerk's office. The deadline for comments to be submitted is October 15th.

There being no further business, on a **MOTION** by Patrick Berry and seconded by Jack Gilbride, Council voted unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 3:26 p.m.

Respectfully prepared,

Susan Johnston
Deputy Town Clerk

Respectfully submitted,

Jackie Kennefick
Town Clerk

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**Town of Mountain Village
Proclamation**

A Proclamation Declaring October 2019 as
Domestic Violence Awareness Month

WHEREAS: Domestic violence is a purposeful and systemic pattern of behavior aimed at gaining power and control over an intimate partner, and it includes physical, sexual, psychological, emotional and economic abuse; and

WHEREAS: Abusers use of a range of tactics to frighten, terrorize, manipulate, hurt, humiliate, blame, often injure, and sometimes kill a current or former intimate partner; and

WHEREAS: More than 1 in 3 women and more than 1 in 4 men in the U.S. report having experienced rape, physical violence, and/or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime and intimate partner violence accounts for 15% of all violent crime; and

WHEREAS: Approximately 5 million children are exposed to domestic violence every year; and

WHEREAS: The San Miguel Resource Center served 143 survivors of domestic violence and 13 child witnesses of domestic violence last year; and

WHEREAS: Domestic violence can happen to anyone regardless of employment or educational level, race or ethnicity, religion, marital status, physical ability, age, gender or sexual orientation; and

WHEREAS: All community members can and should work together to end relationship violence because domestic violence is prevalent in every community, even small ones, and has devastating consequences that can last a lifetime and cross generations.

NOW THEREFORE, we, the Mountain Village Town Council, do hereby proclaim the month of October 2019 as

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, we urge every member of our community to be part of the solution today and every day. Support and believe survivors. Educate yourself and others. Model non-violent and respectful behavior through your everyday actions. Speak up about abuse. At the San Miguel Resource Center, we envision an equitable community in which every person has the right and the ability to be safe, respected, empowered and free from oppression, violence and the fear of violence, and we hope you join us in our work to make this vision a reality.

Dated this 17th day of October 2019

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

Attest: _____
Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

**Town of Mountain Village
Proclamation**

A Proclamation Declaring October 2019 as
Substance Abuse Prevention Month

WHEREAS: Substance Abuse Prevention Month is intended to highlight the vital role of substance abuse prevention in both individual and community health, to remember those who have lost their lives to substance use, to acknowledge those in recovery, as well as those supporting them, to encourage all to speak openly about this topic to help end the stigma, and to direct those in need to the appropriate support services; and

WHEREAS: in the United States, roughly 7.7 million people meet the diagnostic criteria for a substance use disorder; and

WHEREAS: People who begin using addictive substances before age 15 are nearly 7 times likelier to develop a substance problem than those who delay first use until age 21 or older, and every year that substance use is delayed during the period of adolescent brain development, the risk of addiction and substance abuse decrease; and

WHEREAS: over 70,000 drug overdose deaths occurred in the United States in 2017;

WHEREAS: it is necessary to regard substance abuse as a major public health problem and to support awareness, educational programs and services to help prevent deaths from substance use.

THEREFORE, we, the Mountain Village Town Council, do hereby proclaim the month of October 2019 as

Substance Abuse Prevention Month

NOW THEREFORE, as the Mountain Village Town Council, we also call upon the citizens, government agencies, public and private institutions, businesses and schools in the Town of Mountain Village to recommit our community to increasing awareness and understanding of substance use disorders, the steps our citizens can take to help their fellow citizens who are experiencing addiction, and the need for appropriate and accessible services for all people who are living with substance use disorders.

Dated this 17th day of October 2019

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

Attest: _____
Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

To: Town Council Acting as the Local Liquor Licensing Authority (LLA)

From: Deputy Clerk Susan Johnston

Date: 10/10/2019

Re: Consideration of Liquor License Applications for the October 17, 2019 Meeting

10 a. Consideration of an Application for a Temporary Modification of Premises by Telski Food and Beverage Services, LLC dba Tomboy Tavern to their Liquor License Optional Premises at the Ridge Club Great Room at the Ridge Club for the Fire Festival Event on December 7th, 2019

Earlier this year, TSG added The Ridge Club Great Room as an Optional Premise to their liquor license and has exclusive rights to food and beverage services in that space. In order for a Special Event Permit to be issued, TSG must modify the premise to allow alcohol to be sold and served by another entity. All required documentation and fees have been received. The following departments have reviewed the application: Clerk, Legal, and Police.

Staff recommendation: Motion to approve the application for a Temporary Modification of Premises by Telski Food and Beverage Services, LLC dba Tomboy Tavern to their liquor license Optional Premises at the Ridge Club Great Room at the Ridge Club for the Fire Festival Event on December 7, 2019.

10 b. Consideration of an Application for a Special Event Liquor Permit by Telluride Fire Festival at the Great Room at the Ridge Club for an Event on December 7th, 2019

All documentation and appropriate fees have been received and the applicant meets all special event qualifications. The permit application packet has been reviewed by the following departments: Clerk, Legal and Police with no adverse findings. The required notice was posted, and no comments were filed.

Staff recommendation: Motion to approve the application for a Special Event liquor permit for the Telluride Fire Festival at the Great Room at the Ridge Club for an Event on December 7th, 2019.



October 1, 2019

Colorado Department of Revenue
Liquor Enforcement
Denver CO, 80261

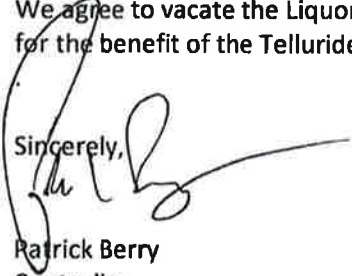
Re: Temporary Modification of Liquor License No: 40-91959-0001 associated with Telski Food & Beverage, LLC

Dear Department of Revenue Staff:

Telluride Ski and Golf LLC oversees the rental of the property located at Unit 2, lot 161A-1R Building, located on Lot 161A-1R, Town of Mountain Village, Colorado. We write to give approval for the temporary modification of our Telski Food & Beverage Services, LLC Liquor License 4091959001, vacating it from the optional premise identified as Unit 2, lot 161A-1R Building (Gondola level, the Ridge Club area - See attached building diagram) for the dates of December 7 and 8, 2019.

We agree to vacate the Liquor license for two days December 7 and 8, 2019 and for this optional premise, only, for the benefit of the Telluride Fire Festival's use of the space indicated for their event "The Fire Ball."

Sincerely,



Patrick Berry
Controller
Telluride Ski and Golf LLC

565 Mountain Village Boulevard, Telluride, CO 81435 970.728.6900

Permit Application and Report of Changes

Current License Number <u>4091959001</u> All Answers Must Be Printed in Black Ink or Typewritten Local License Fee \$ _____		
1. Applicant is a <input type="checkbox"/> Corporation <input type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Partnership..... <input type="checkbox"/> Limited Liability Company		Present License Number 4091959001
2. Name of Licensee Telski Food and Beverage Services LLC	3. Trade Name dba Tomboy Tavern	
4. Location Address 565 Mountain Village Blvd		
City Telluride	County San Miguel	ZIP 81435
SELECT THE APPROPRIATE SECTION BELOW AND PROCEED TO THE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2.		
Section A – Manager reg/change	Section C	
• License Account No. _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Manager's Registration (Hotel & Restr.).....\$75.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Manager's Registration (Tavern).....\$75.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Manager's Registration (Lodging & Entertainment).....\$75.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Change of Manager (Other Licenses pursuant to section 44-3-301(8), C.R.S.) NO FEE	<input type="checkbox"/> Retail Warehouse Storage Permit (ea).....\$100.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Wholesale Branch House Permit (ea) 100.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Change Corp. or Trade Name Permit (ea) 50.00 <input type="checkbox"/> Change Location Permit (ea) 150.00 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Change, Alter or Modify Premises \$150.00 x <u>2</u> Total Fee <u>\$300.00</u> <input type="checkbox"/> Addition of Optional Premises to Existing H/R \$100.00 x _____ Total Fee _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Addition of Related Facility to an Existing Resort or Campus Liquor Complex \$160.00 x _____ Total Fee _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Campus Liquor Complex Designation No Fee <input type="checkbox"/> Sidewalk Service Area \$75.00	
Section B – Duplicate License		
• Liquor License No. _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Duplicate License \$50.00		
Do Not Write in This Space – For Department of Revenue Use Only		
Date License Issued	License Account Number	Period
The State may convert your check to a one time electronic banking transaction. Your bank account may be debited as early as the same day received by the State. If converted, your check will not be returned. If your check is rejected due to insufficient or uncollected funds, the Department of Revenue may collect the payment amount directly from your bank account electronically.		TOTAL AMOUNT DUE \$ _____ .00

Instruction Sheet

For All Sections, Complete Questions 1-4 Located on Page 1

Section A

To Register or Change Managers, check the appropriate box in section A and complete question 8 on page 5. Proceed to the Oath of Applicant for signature. Submit to State Licensing Authority for approval.

Section B

For a Duplicate license, be sure to include the liquor license number in section B on page 1 and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature.

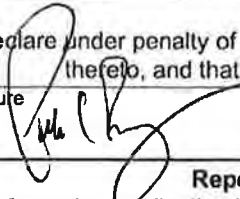
Section C

Check the appropriate box in section C and proceed below.

- 1) **For a Retail Warehouse Storage Permit**, go to page 3 complete question 5 (be sure to check the appropriate box). Submit the necessary information and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature. Submit to State Licensing Authority for approval.
- 2) **For a Wholesale Branch House Permit**, go to page 3 and complete question 5 (be sure to check the appropriate box). Submit the necessary information and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature. Submit to State Licensing Authority for approval.
- 3) **To Change Trade Name or Corporation Name**, go to page 3 and complete question 6 (be sure to check the appropriate box). Submit the necessary information and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature. Retail Liquor License submit to Local Liquor Licensing Authority (City or County). Manufacturer, Wholesaler and Importer's Liquor Licenses submit to State Liquor Licensing Authority.
- 4) **To modify Premise, or add Sidewalk Service Area**, go to page 4 and complete question 9. Submit the necessary information and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature. Retail Liquor License submit to Local Liquor Licensing Authority (City or County). Manufacturer, Wholesaler and Importer's Liquor Licenses submit to State Liquor Licensing Authority.
- 5) **For Optional Premises** go to page 4 and complete question 9. Submit the necessary information and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature. Retail Liquor License submit to Local Liquor Licensing Authority (City or County).
- 6) **To Change Location**, go to page 3 and complete question 7. Submit the necessary information and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature. Retail Liquor License submit to Local Liquor Licensing Authority (City or County). Manufacturer, Wholesaler and Importer's Liquor Licenses submit to State Liquor Licensing Authority.
- 7) **Campus Liquor Complex Designation**, go to page 4 and complete question 10. Submit the necessary information and proceed to page 5 for Oath of Applicant signature.
- 8) **To add another Related Facility** to an existing Resort or Campus Liquor Complex, go to page 4 and complete question 11.

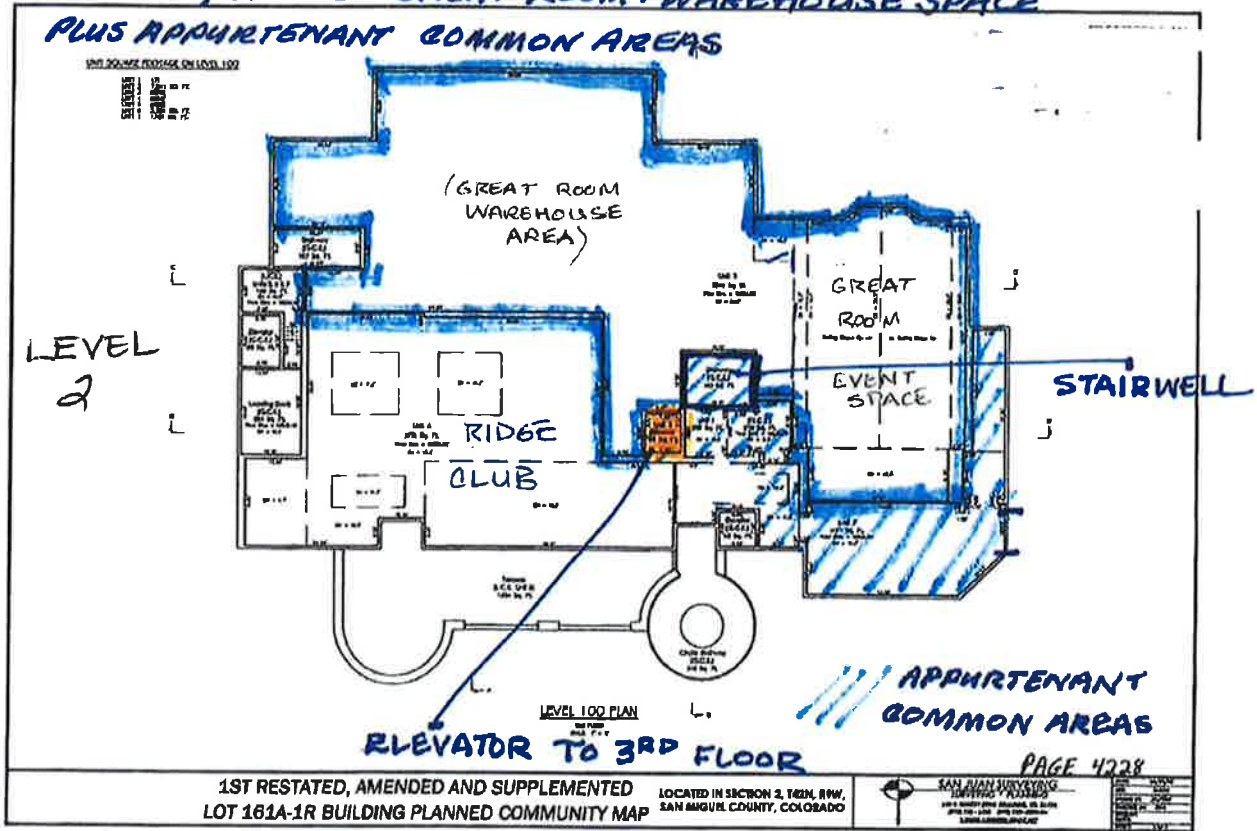
Storage Permit	<p>5. Retail Warehouse Storage Permit or a Wholesalers Branch House Permit</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Retail Warehouse Permit for:</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;"><input type="checkbox"/> On-Premises Licensee (Taverns, Restaurants etc.)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;"><input type="checkbox"/> Off-Premises Licensee (Liquor stores)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Wholesalers Branch House Permit</p> <p>Address of storage premise: _____</p> <p>City _____, County _____, Zip _____</p> <p>Attach a deed/ lease or rental agreement for the storage premises. Attach a detailed diagram of the storage premises.</p>				
Change Trade Name or Corporate Name	<p>6. Change of Trade Name or Corporation Name</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Change of Trade name / DBA only</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Corporate Name Change (Attach the following supporting documents)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">1. Certificate of Amendment filed with the Secretary of State, or</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">2. Statement of Change filed with the Secretary of State, <u>and</u></p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">3. Minutes of Corporate meeting, Limited Liability Members meeting, Partnership agreement.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">Old Trade Name</td> <td style="width: 50%;">New Trade Name</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Old Corporate Name</td> <td>New Corporate Name</td> </tr> </table>	Old Trade Name	New Trade Name	Old Corporate Name	New Corporate Name
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Change of Location	<p>7. Change of Location</p> <p>NOTE TO RETAIL LICENSEES: An application to change location has a local application fee of \$750 payable to your local licensing authority. You may only change location within the same jurisdiction as the original license that was issued. Pursuant to 44-3-311(1) C.R.S. Your application must be on file with the local authority thirty (30) days before a public hearing can be held.</p> <p>Date filed with Local Authority _____ Date of Hearing _____</p> <p>(a) Address of current premises _____</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">City _____ County _____ Zip _____</p> <p>(b) Address of proposed New Premises (Attach copy of the deed or lease that establishes possession of the premises by the licensee)</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Address _____</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">City _____ County _____ Zip _____</p> <p>(c) New mailing address if applicable.</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Address _____</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____</p> <p>(d) Attach detailed diagram of the premises showing where the alcohol beverages will be stored, served, possessed or consumed. Include kitchen area(s) for hotel and restaurants.</p>				

Change of Manager	<p>8. Change of Manager or to Register the Manager of a Tavern, Hotel and Restaurant, Lodging & Entertainment liquor license or licenses pursuant to section 44-3-301(8).</p> <p>(a) Change of Manager (attach Individual History DR 8404-I H/R, Tavern and Lodging & Entertainment only) Former manager's name _____ New manager's name _____</p> <p>(b) Date of Employment _____ Has manager ever managed a liquor licensed establishment? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Does manager have a financial interest in any other liquor licensed establishment? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> If yes, give name and location of establishment _____</p>
Modify Premises or Addition of Optional Premises, Related Facility, or Sidewalk Service Area	<p>9. Modification of Premises, Addition of an Optional Premises, Addition of Related Facility, or Addition of a Sidewalk Service Area</p> <p>NOTE: Licensees may not modify or add to their licensed premises until approved by state and local authorities.</p> <p>(a) Describe change proposed <u>vacate liquor license 4091959001 for 2 days for optional premise "Great Room at the Ridge club: Unit 2 of the lot 161A-1R Building with any and all limited common elements appurtenant to Unit 2 for the benefit of the Telluride Fire Festival event "The Fire Ball"</u></p> <p>(b) If the modification is temporary, when will the proposed change: Start <u>Dec 7, 2019</u> (mo/day/year) End <u>Dec 8, 2019</u> (mo/day/year) NOTE: THE TOTAL STATE FEE FOR TEMPORARY MODIFICATION IS \$300.00</p> <p>(c) Will the proposed change result in the licensed premises now being located within 500 feet of any public or private school that meets compulsory education requirements of Colorado law, or the principal campus of any college, university or seminary? (If yes, explain in detail and describe any exemptions that apply) Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(d) Is the proposed change in compliance with local building and zoning laws? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(e) If this modification is for an additional Hotel and Restaurant Optional Premises has the local authority authorized by resolution or ordinance the issuance of optional premises? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>(f) Attach a diagram of the current licensed premises and a diagram of the proposed changes for the licensed premises.</p> <p>(g) Attach any existing lease that is revised due to the modification.</p> <p>(h) For the addition of a Sidewalk Service Area per Regulation 47-302(A)(4), include documentation received from the local governing body authorizing use of the sidewalk. Documentation may include but is not limited to a statement of use, permit, easement, or other legal permissions.</p>
Campus Liquor Complex Designation	<p>10. Campus Liquor Complex Designation</p> <p>An institution of higher education or a person who contracts with the institution to provide food services</p> <p>(a) I wish to designate my existing _____ Liquor License # _____ to a Campus Liquor Complex Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p>
Additional Related Facility	<p>11. Additional Related Facility</p> <p>To add a Related Facility to an existing Resort or Campus Liquor Complex, include the name of the Related Facility and include the address and an outlined drawing of the Related Facility Premises.</p> <p>(a) Address of Related Facility _____</p> <p>(b) Outlined diagram provided Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p>

Oath of Applicant		
I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that I have read the foregoing application and all attachments thereto, and that all information therein is true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge		
Signature 	Title Controller	Date 10/1/19
Report and Approval of LOCAL Licensing Authority (CITY / COUNTY)		
The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant is satisfactory, and we do report that such permit, if granted, will comply with the applicable provisions of Title 44, Articles 4 and 3, C.R.S., as amended. Therefore, This Application is Approved.		
Local Licensing Authority (City or County) Town of Mountain Village		Date filed with Local Authority 10-1-19
Signature	Title	Date
Report of STATE Licensing Authority		
The foregoing has been examined and complies with the filing requirements of Title 44, Article 3, C.R.S., as amended		
Signature	Title	Date

BUILDING LOT 161A-1R

**LEVEL 2, UNIT 2: GREAT ROOM + WAREHOUSE SPACE
PLUS APPURTENANT COMMON AREAS**



1ST RESTATED, AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED
LOT 161A-1R BUILDING PLANNED COMMUNITY MAP

LOCATED IN SECTION 2, 142N, 87W,
SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, COLORADO

SAN JUAN SURVEYING
SURVEYING & PLANNING
1000 1/2 WEST 10TH AVENUE, SUITE 100
DENVER, COLORADO 80202
PHONE: 303.733.1111
FAX: 303.733.1112
WWW.SANJUANSURVEYING.COM

DATE	11/11/11
SCALE	AS SHOWN
DRAWN BY	JK
CHECKED BY	JK
PROJECT NO.	11-001
SHEET NO.	11-001

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TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR PERMIT APPLICATION

This application must be filed with Office of the Town Clerk, Town of Mountain Village, 455 Mountain Village Blvd., Mountain Village, Colorado 81435. Applicant must be a non-profit organization on file with the Colorado Secretary of State.

In order to qualify for a Special Events Permit, you must be a nonprofit and one of the following:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social	<input type="checkbox"/> Municipality Owning Arts Facilities
<input type="checkbox"/> Fraternal	<input type="checkbox"/> Religious Institution
<input type="checkbox"/> Patriotic	<input type="checkbox"/> Philanthropic Institution
<input type="checkbox"/> Political	<input type="checkbox"/> Political Candidate
<input type="checkbox"/> Athletic	<input type="checkbox"/> Chartered Branch, Lodge or Chapter of a National Organization/Society

Type of Special Event applicant is applying for:

<input type="checkbox"/> Fermented Malt Beverage (3.2%) \$100/day	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Beer, Wine & Liquor \$100/day
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1. Name of Applicant Organization or Political Candidate	State Sales Tax Number (required)
Telluride Fire Festival	98006304

2. Mailing Address of Organization or Political Candidate	3. Address of Place Special Event to be held
PO Box 2525, Telluride, CO 81435	2 Coonskin Ridge Lane

4. President/Secretary of Organization or Political Candidate			
Name	Date of Birth	Home Address	Phone Number
Chris Myers	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED] Telluride, CO 81435	[REDACTED]

5. Event Manager Name	Date of Birth	Home Address	Phone Number
Erin Ries	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED] Telluride, CO 81435	[REDACTED]

6. Has applicant organization or political candidate been issued a special event permit this calendar year?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	How many days?	
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7. Are premises now licensed under state liquor or beer code?

<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	To whom?	
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8. Does the applicant have possession or written permission for the use of the premises to be licensed?

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	
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List Below the Exact Date(s) for Which Application Is Being Made For Permit

Date(s)	12/7/19	to		Date(s)		to	
Hours	8pm	to	2am	Hours		to	
Date(s)		to		Date(s)		to	
Hours		to		Hours		to	

REPORT AND APPROVAL OF TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE LOCAL LICENSING AUTHORITY

The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant are satisfactory, and we do report that such permit, if granted, will comply with the provisions of Title 12, Article 48, C.R.S., as amended. **THEREFORE, THIS APPLICATION IS APPROVED.**

SIGNATURE	TITLE	DATE



TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR PERMIT APPLICATION
APPLICATION INFORMATION AND CHECKLIST

THE FOLLOWING SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS MUST BE ATTACHED TO THIS APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO BE ISSUED:

- Appropriate fee - CHECK PAYABLE TO THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
- Diagram of the area to be licensed (not larger than 8 ½" x 11" reflecting bars, walls, partitions, ingress, egress and dimensions
Note: if the event is to be held outside, please submit evidence of intended control, i.e., fencing, ropes, barriers, etc.
- Copy of deed, lease, or written permission of owner for use of the premises
- Certificate of good corporate standing (NONPROFIT) issued by Secretary of State within last two years;
or
- If not incorporated, a NONPROFIT charter; **or**
- If a political candidate, attach copies of reports and statements that were filed with the Secretary of State.

- Application must be submitted to the Town of Mountain Village at least thirty (30) days prior to the event.
- The premises to be licensed must be posted at least ten (10) days before a hearing can be held. (12-48-106 C.R.S.)

(12-48-102 C.R.S.)

A Special Event Permit issued under this article may be issued to an organization, whether or not presently licensed under Articles 46 and 47 of this title, which has been incorporated under the laws of this state for the purpose of a social, fraternal, patriotic, political or athletic nature, and not for pecuniary gain or which is a regularly chartered branch, lodge or chapter of a national organization or society organized for such purposes and being nonprofit in nature, or which is a regularly established religious or philanthropic institution, and to any political candidate who has filed the necessary reports and statements with the secretary of state pursuant to Article 45 of Title 1, C.R.S. a Special Event Permit may be issued to any municipality owning arts facilities at which productions or performances of an artistic or cultural nature are presented for use at such facilities.

If an event is cancelled, the application fees and the day(s) are forfeited.



TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR LICENSE PERMIT APPLICATION
ADDENDUM *Please answer all of the following questions.*

Describe the event and the target market.

The event for December 7 is a fundraiser for the Telluride Fire Festival and targets people with the ability to pay the ticket price. 30-60 years of age.

How many people are you expecting per day? 300

Will you be serving alcoholic beverages? yes

Are alcoholic beverages included in the event price? No

Will alcohol be sold by the drink? Yes

What type of alcoholic beverages are you planning on selling/serving?

Wine, Beer & selected special Fire Festival cocktails

Will you be selling/serving food items? yes

What type of food items will be sold or served?

Snack food served such as chips, energy bars, nuts

Will you be cooking food and if cooking food, will you use propane?

No



TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR LICENSE PERMIT APPLICATION
ADDENDUM *Please answer all of the following questions.*

Will you have amplified sound or live music inside or outside? Inside only

Will there be tents/awnings? No

Describe your security plans for this event.

Security will be posted both in the lobby area off the Great Room and inside the venue. An event manager will be at the event as well as Event Director to handle any issues.

Describe the type of training security personnel will have prior to the event.

The Festival has several TIPS trained staff (including Event Director) to ensure compliance with drinking laws. Staff manning doors will be trained on how to handle security issues by the Volunteer manager and Event Director. Entrance door will have a prior police department person overseeing this entrance/exit.

How will you insure compliance with beer/liquor laws, such as: no service to minors or visibly intoxicated persons, no service outside of designated premises, no service before or after hours designated for the event, etc.

Guests will be required to show ID at the door and only 21 and older will be given a wristband for ability to buy alcoholic beverages. The Bar will close at 1am to give all attendees time to finish their beverage before departing venue.

Do you have an emergency plan for the event? If yes, please describe in detail.

We can stop the music immediately and have microphones to be able to make an emergency announcement if the need arises. A trained EMT will be at the event to handle any medical emergency and take a guest via the gondola to the Medical Center.



TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
SPECIAL EVENT LIQUOR LICENSE PERMIT APPLICATION
OATH OF APPLICANT *Please initial each of the following statements.*

I understand that as the promoter of the event, that both the non-profit and the server can be charged criminally for alcohol violations under permit. I also understand that the non-profit can be held responsible for any tax liabilities generated by the alcohol permitted event.

I understand that I must allow open access to all town personnel (i.e., Police, Fire, Community Development, etc.) at this event, even if it is deemed a private function. Further, due to health and safety concerns, I understand that other town departments, as a result of circulation of this city application, may have additional requirements resulting in other costs for my special event.

I understand that if this permit is denied, the Town of Mountain Village assumes no liability for expenses incurred by the applicant.

I understand that if during the course of the event, the town determines there is a public safety hazard or if there is a violation of any permit condition, the event will be terminated immediately. The Town of Mountain Village is not responsible for any expenses incurred by the permit holder. Failure to meet the requirements of this permit may provide basis for denial of future permits for a given event, event manager or sponsor.

I understand that only non-profit entities that are properly formulated with the State of Colorado may apply for special event liquor permits, and they may only apply if the permit application and all attachments are filed at least 30 days before the event per state law. In addition, non-profits are required to have: i) state sales tax number from Colorado Department of Revenue, ii) Certificate of Good Standing for their non-profit from Colorado Secretary of State's office, and iii) Town of Mountain Village business license and sales tax number from Mountain Village Finance Department.

I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that this application and all attachments are true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge. I also acknowledge that it is my responsibility and the responsibility of my agents and employees to comply with the provisions of the Colorado Liquor and Beer Code and Regulations and all Town of Mountain Village rules, regulations, ordinances and codes that affect my license.

Erin Ries

Authorized Signature

Erin Ries

Print Name

10/1/19

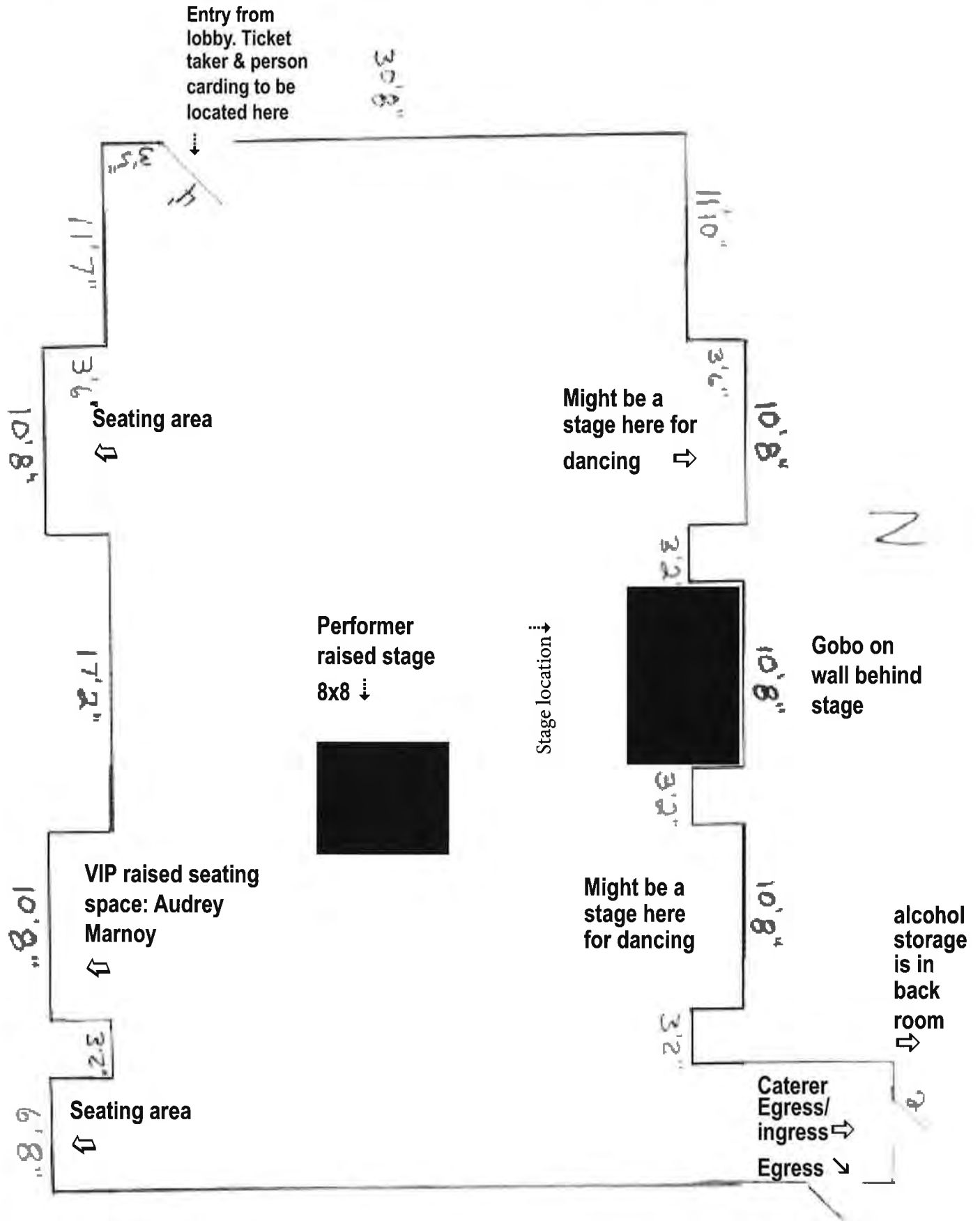
Date

Event Director

Title

Great Room

Details reflecting bars, walls, partitions, ingress, egress, dimensions



Bowls of chips, nuts and popcorn to be sold at bars duration of event.

alcohol storage is in locked back room
⇒

↑ security is located at this short hallway, which leads to locked back room for the duration of event.

Black visqueen curtain/barrier. This blocks people from going here. Security to be positioned in front

Wearable art sales table
⇒

Seating areas all along this curtain & wall
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⇒

Main Bar: serves wine, beer, cocktails
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● Poll here will have sign with info about bars

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Fire spinner exit/entrance

Bar: Wine & Beer
⇒

Seating area
↓

↑
Ingress/Egress

↓
entrance to Great Room

Great Room is here (adjacent to this space) See next diagram labeled Great Room



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Telluride Tourism Board
Town of Mountain Village
17 October 2019

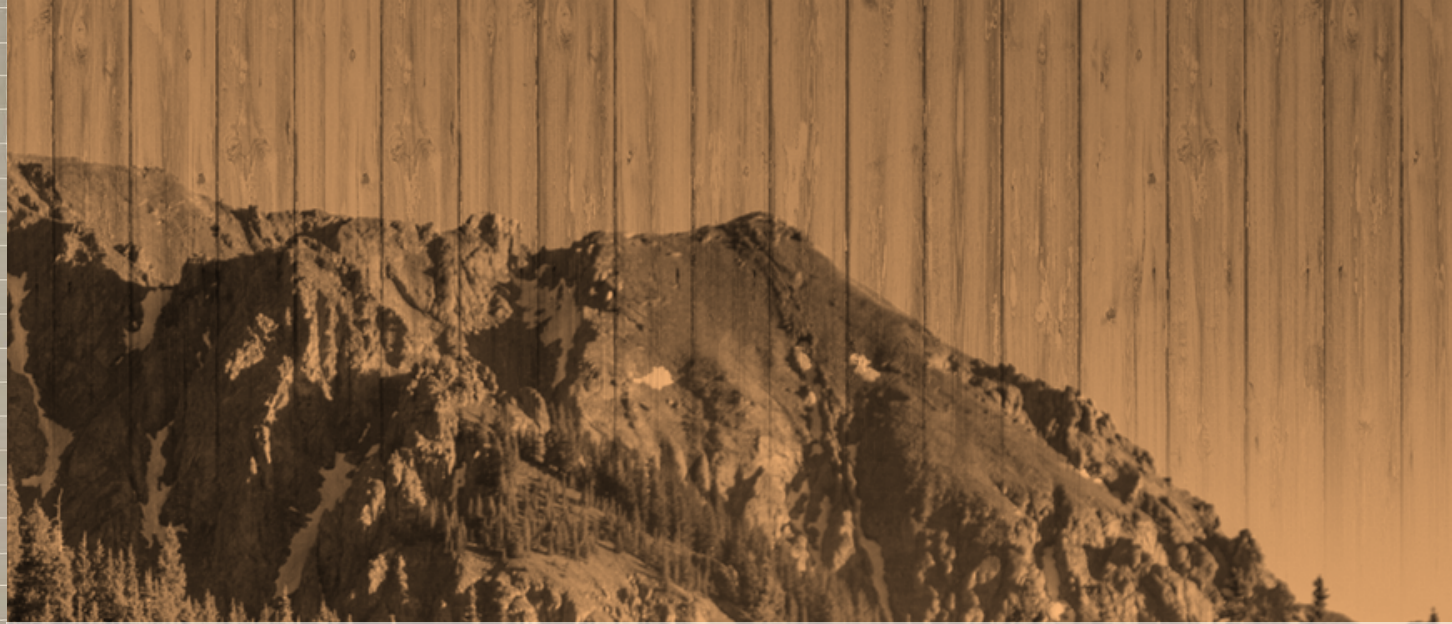
Mission Statement

To market and maintain the quality of the Telluride region experience for the benefit of both the visitor and the economic sustainability of the community.



TELLURIDE

10th ANNUAL BLUEGRASS & COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL
28 JUNE 24, 25, & 26, 1983



HISTORY



THE MOST COLORADO PLACE ON EARTH™

- **1983** – Telluride Chamber Resort Association incorporated 12.31.83.
- **1994** – name changed to Telluride Visitor Services, Inc.
- **1999** – renamed the Telluride and Mountain Village Visitor Services, Inc. and then Telluride & Mountain Village Convention & Visitors Bureau, Inc.
- **2005** - Telluride & Mountain Village Convention & Visitors Bureau, Inc. (TMCVB) filed Articles of Dissolution with the State of Colorado. And in October of 2005, the TMCVB was officially dissolved.
 - Both towns and the county agreed that TMCVB was not adequately meeting its marketing objectives for the region; it was also comprised of a 14 to 17-member board, each of whom, overtly or covertly drove personal agendas.
 - Marketing Telluride, Inc. (MTI), which has since operated under the DBA of Telluride Tourism Board (TTB), was formed to assume the responsibility of marketing the Telluride region as a year-round destination.

- **2005** – The Tourism Board is a private, not-for-profit, 501 (c) (6) with a self-appointing board; this was done explicitly to eliminate any potential personal and/or political bias. The board acts with the utmost integrity for the betterment of the overall destination’s marketing communications efforts.
- **2011** – The Tourism Board began to shift its operations to be more fully focused on the marketing function. Rather than contracting all marketing execution to agencies, the Tourism Board became more of an agency itself.
- **2012** – The TTB embarked on its first-ever consumer analytics endeavor in an effort to better understand and tailor its marketing efforts to those consumer segments that are actually consuming the destination’s goods and services.
- **TODAY** – Beyond sales tax achievements, consumer-focused analytics coupled with a much greater focus on economic impact, sales tax analytics, clear metrics for both managed and gray market accommodations, population archives and trends, skier visits, festivals’ impact, airline load factors as well as workforce housing, trails, open space, transportation and other community-based concerns, the Tourism Board looks to play a role in quantifying the destination’s “wellbeing” and its role in supporting our cultural and economic tourism-based ecosystem.



tourism experience



THE TEAM

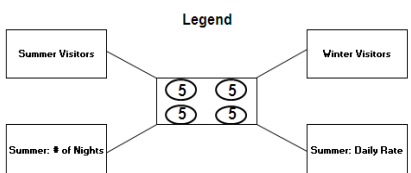
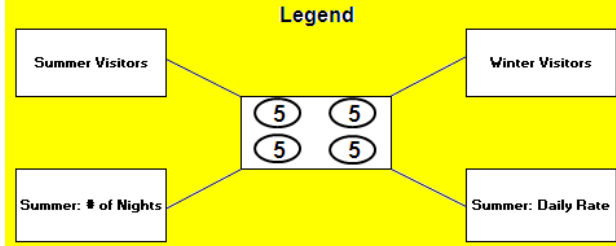
- **Kiera Skinner, Director of Marketing & Public Relations**
- **Annie Carlson, Director of Social & Interactive Media**
- **Tom Watkinson, Director of Communications**
- **Hollie Hannahs, Director of Operations**
- **Carla Stauder, Marketing Administrator**
- **Visitors Center Montrose Concierge Program**



CONSUMER ANALYTICS



	Low Income <\$50,000						Moderate Income (\$50,000-\$100,000)						Group I			Group M							
Young (<35)	Group A						Group E						I46: Confident Futures: Young City Singles and Couples	I47: Material World: Urban Families	I48: Material World: Urban Singles	M64: Big Shots: Young Upmarket Urbanites							
	A1: Tough Start: Young Single Parents	A2: Tough Start: Young Singles	A3: Starting Small: Small-Town Families	A4: Starting Small: Small-Town Singles	A5: Living on Loans: Young Single Parents	A6: Living on Loans: Young Single Parents	E22: Credit City: Young Families	E23: Credit City: Young Singles	E24: Midscale Mainstream: Small-Town Families	E25: Midscale Mainstream: Small-Town Singles and Couples	E26: Getting Ahead: Young City Families	E27: Getting Ahead: Young City Singles	% HHs: 0.9% Income: \$113K Spending: \$63K Credit Utilization: Low	% HHs: 0.2% Income: \$159K Spending: \$103K Credit Utilization: Moderate	% HHs: 0.6% Income: \$105K Spending: \$93K Credit Utilization: Moderate	% HHs: 0.2% Income: \$239K Spending: \$156K Credit Utilization: Moderate							
Working Years (35-54)	Group B						Group F						J52: Prudent Professionals: Suburban Singles and Couples	J53: Suburban Success: Upscale Families	J54: Suburban Success: Upscale Singles and Couples	N65: Careers First: City Singles	N66: Executive Spenders: Suburban Families						
	B7: Mid-Life Strugglers: Small Town Families	B8: Mid-Life Strugglers: Small Town Singles	B9: Getting By: Small Town Families	B10: Getting By: Small Town Singles and	B11: Credit Crunched: City Families	B12: Credit Crunched: City Singles	F28: Living Simply: Small-Town Families	F29: Living Simply: Small-Town Singles and Couples	F30: Credit Rules: Urban Families	F31: Credit Rules: Urban Singles	F32: Suburban Stability: Families	F33: Suburban Stability: Singles and Couples	% HHs: 1.3% Income: \$119K Spending: \$55K Credit Utilization: Low	% HHs: 1.8% Income: \$160K Spending: \$93K Credit Utilization: Low	% HHs: 1% Income: \$159K Spending: \$89K Credit Utilization: Low	% HHs: 0.2% Income: \$224K Spending: \$130K Credit Utilization: Moderate	% HHs: 0.6% Income: \$240K Spending: \$163K Credit Utilization: Low						
Pre-Retirement (55-64)	Group C						Group G						K58: Planners and Savers: Urban Singles and Couples	K59: Country Club Climbers: Suburban Empty Nesters	O68: Corner Offices: Executive Urban Singles and Couples	O69: Champagne Tastes: Executive Empty Nesters							
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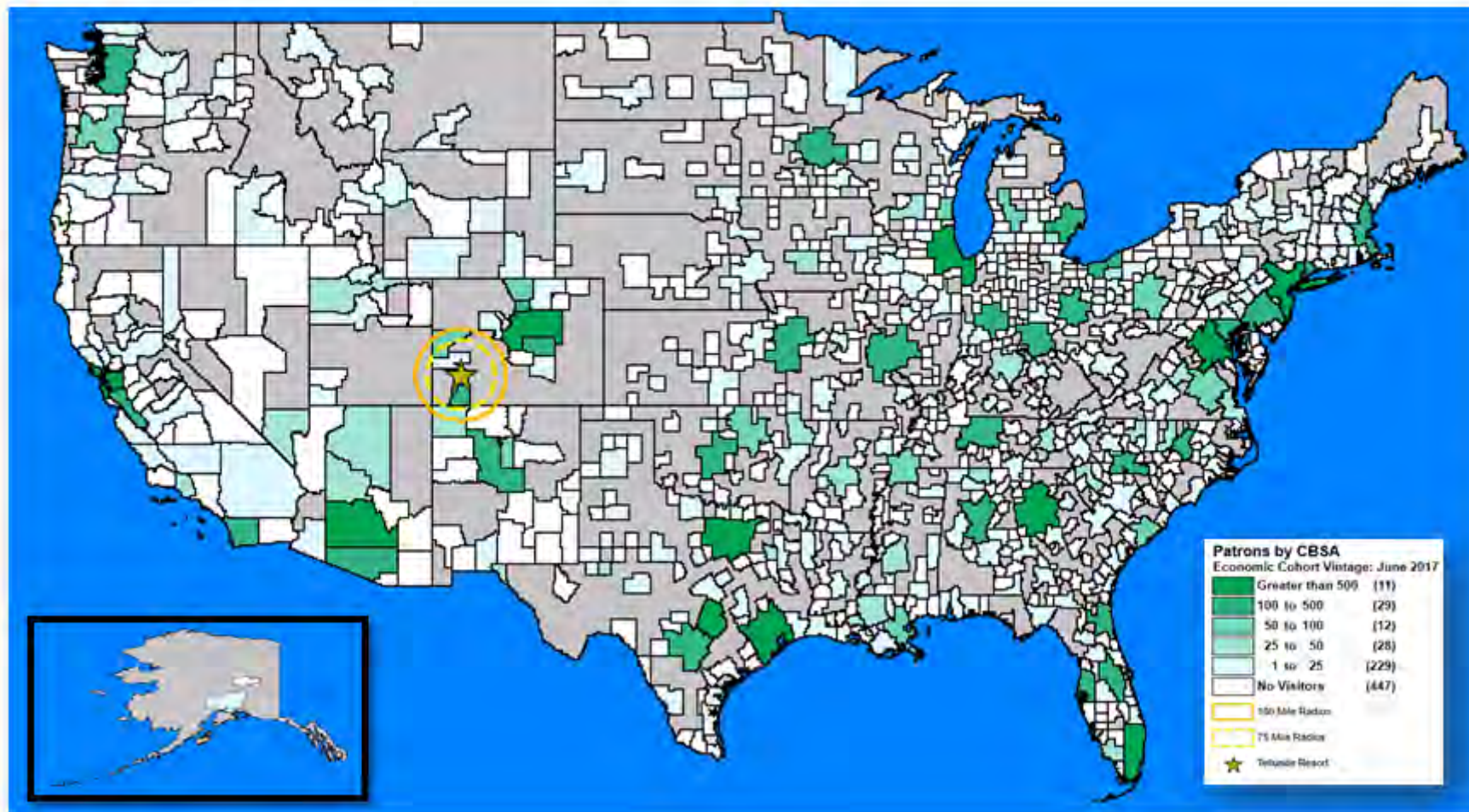
- % of HHs: Percent of U.S. households
- Income: Median Income \$60 per household. Represents income from wages and income generated from assets
- Spending: Median DSS (Discretionary Spending Dollars) per household. Represents a modeled dollar amount that households in the cluster spend on discretionary spending items annually after accounting for the fixed expenses of life
- Credit Utilization: Proprietary measure of average credit usage by household

Explanation of Rank Score Creation:

Each criteria - Summer Visitors, Winter Visitors, Summer: Daily Rate - were ranked based on index 1 - 71.

Target Group 4 Younger Singles & Couples

Patrons



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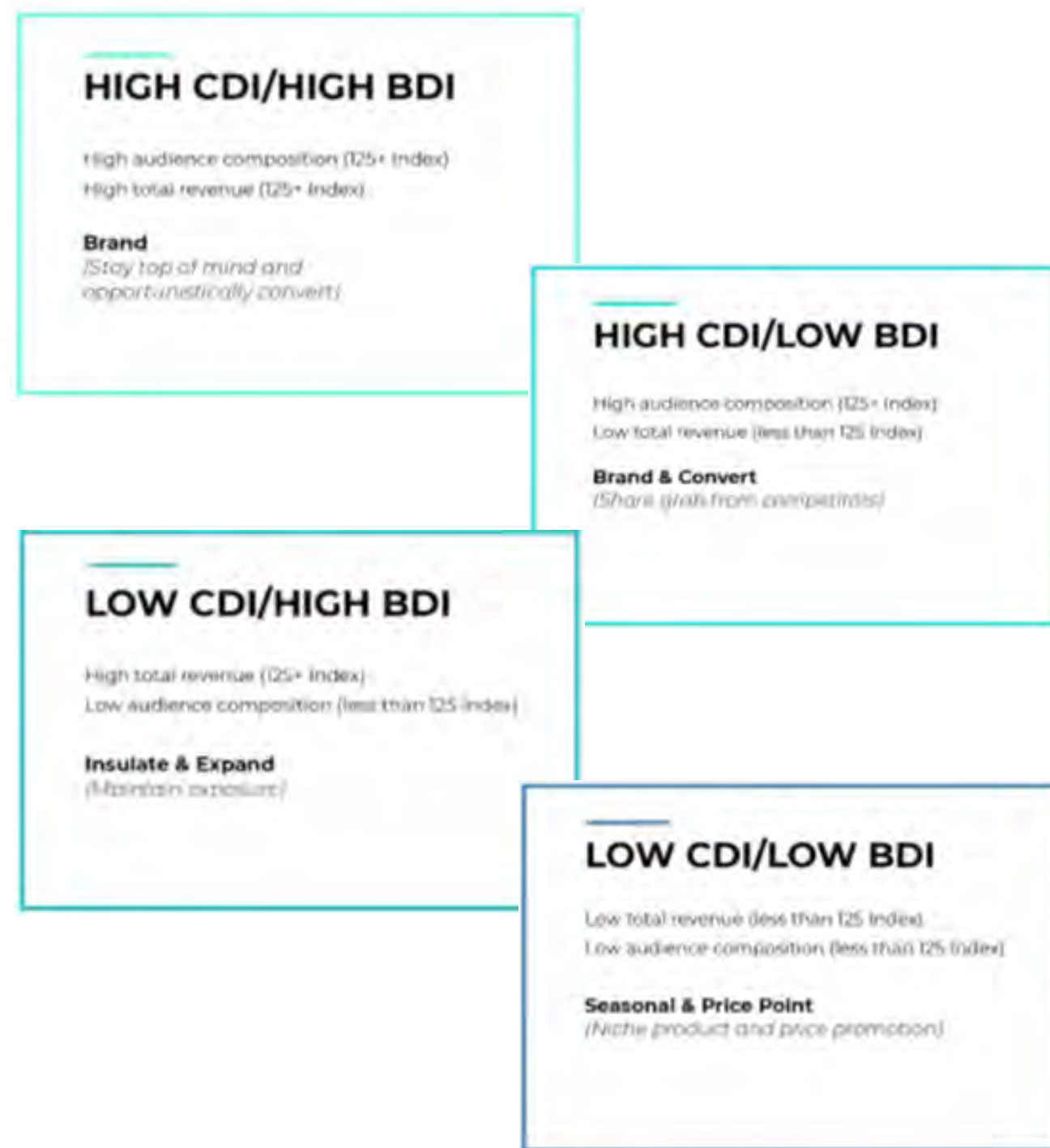
MEDIA STRATEGY



Category Development Index (CDI) is designed to measure the sales/conversion strength of each market. For CDI, we are using O&D data and the index of targeted segments in each demographic area.

Brand Development Index (BDI) measures the relative sales strength of the Telluride brand within each market. For BDI, we are using the revenue index from the 2017 analytics report for each demographic area.

Together, CDI and BDI help us identify markets for maximum return. The indexes identify strong or weak segments, designated by quadrant, and determine how much effort should be dedicated in specific geographic markets for maximum return.

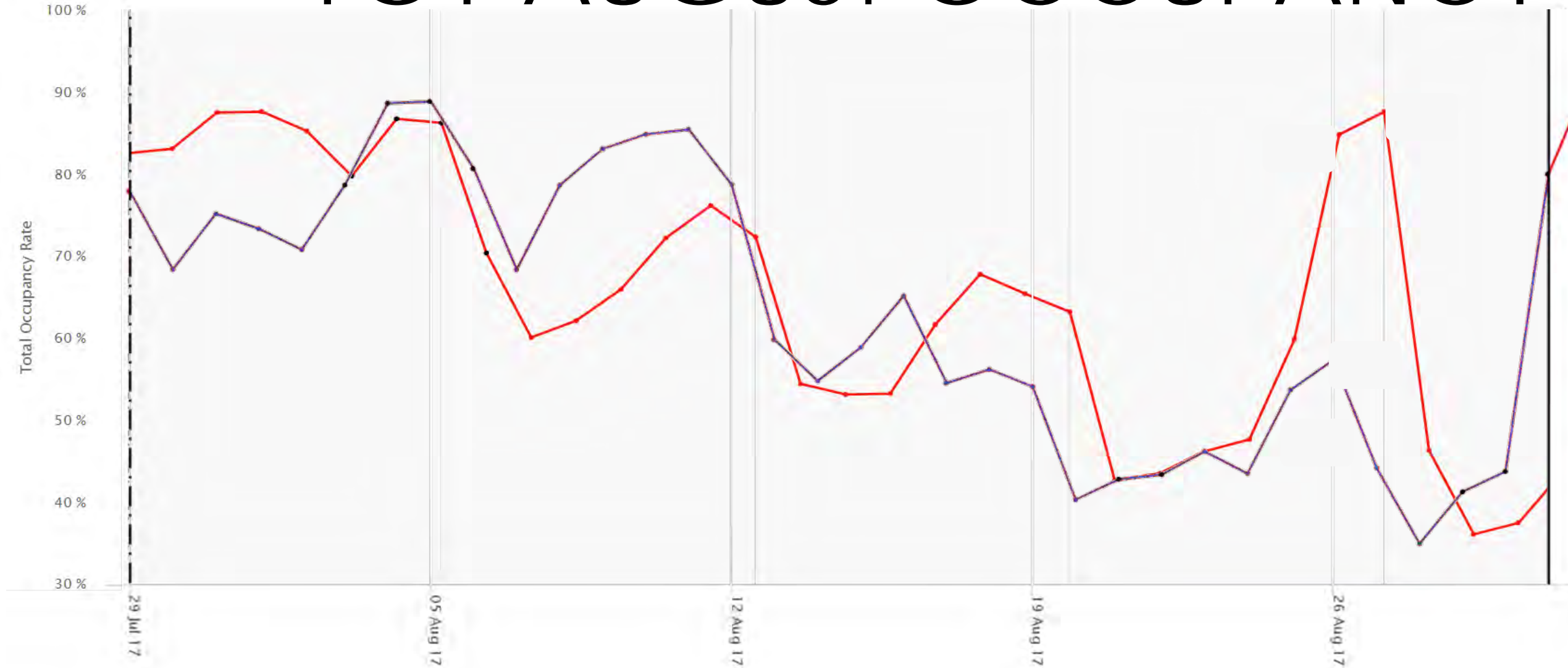




REVELATION

Festival Economic Impact - EI365

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FESTIVAL ECONOMIC IMPACT

MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL 2018 ECONOMIC IMPACT ESTIMATES

CONSIDERATIONS

- ▶ In terms of roomnights, calculations assume about 10 campers and "comp'd" and "friends and family" attendees will stay in non-hotbed lodging.
 - ▶ In terms of "hotbed" usage, the calculations are the two-year average ADR at applicable Festival Rates.
- ▶ In terms of daily F&B/retail spend, calculations account for: campers: \$40 (PPPD); hotbed visitors: \$75 (PPPD); comp'd visitors/speakers: \$75 (PPPD).
 - ▶ The "total economic impact" multiplier is 2.75, which could be generous but, appropriate given the size of our community.

HISTORIC PERSPECTIVE

OCCUPANCY

Day	Occupancy
Thursday	45%
Friday	83%
Saturday	79%
Sunday	88%
Monday	29%

Average Daily Rate	Monthly Average
\$249.00	Festival rate

➤ THE FESTIVAL

TICKET ALLOCATIONS

4,411 Total
2,005 Local Allocation
1,000 Comp'd/Vendor
1,000 Comp'd/Vendor NL
2,366 Total Pure Trans.

➤ THE OPERATIONS

CAMPING POTENTIAL

10 Total

HOTBED USAGE

1,150 per Night
4,277 total

HOTBED SPEND

\$2,176,920.08
\$1,176,920.08

INCIDENTAL SPEND

2,036 Hotbed Visitors
1,000 Comp'd/Vendor L
1,000 Comp'd/Vendor NL

NET DIRECT IMPACT

\$2,176,920.08	\$152,676.00	\$610,704.00
\$75,000.00	\$300,000.00	
\$25,000.00	\$100,000.00	
Total Hotbeds	\$1,176,920.08	
Total Incidental	\$1,020,224.00	
Total Direct Impact	\$2,197,144.08	
Total Economic Impact (2.75)	\$6,042,146.22	

➤ THE INTANGIBLES

CONCLUSIONS

Total direct economic impact is estimated to be approximately \$2,197,144.08
With a 2.75 economic multiplier, the estimated total economic impact \$6 million.

THE INTANGIBLES

(EARNED MEDIA)

GLOSSARY

Impressions – the aggregate of outlets' unique visitors per month (UVPM). *UVPM does not account for how often news is shared on social channels.*

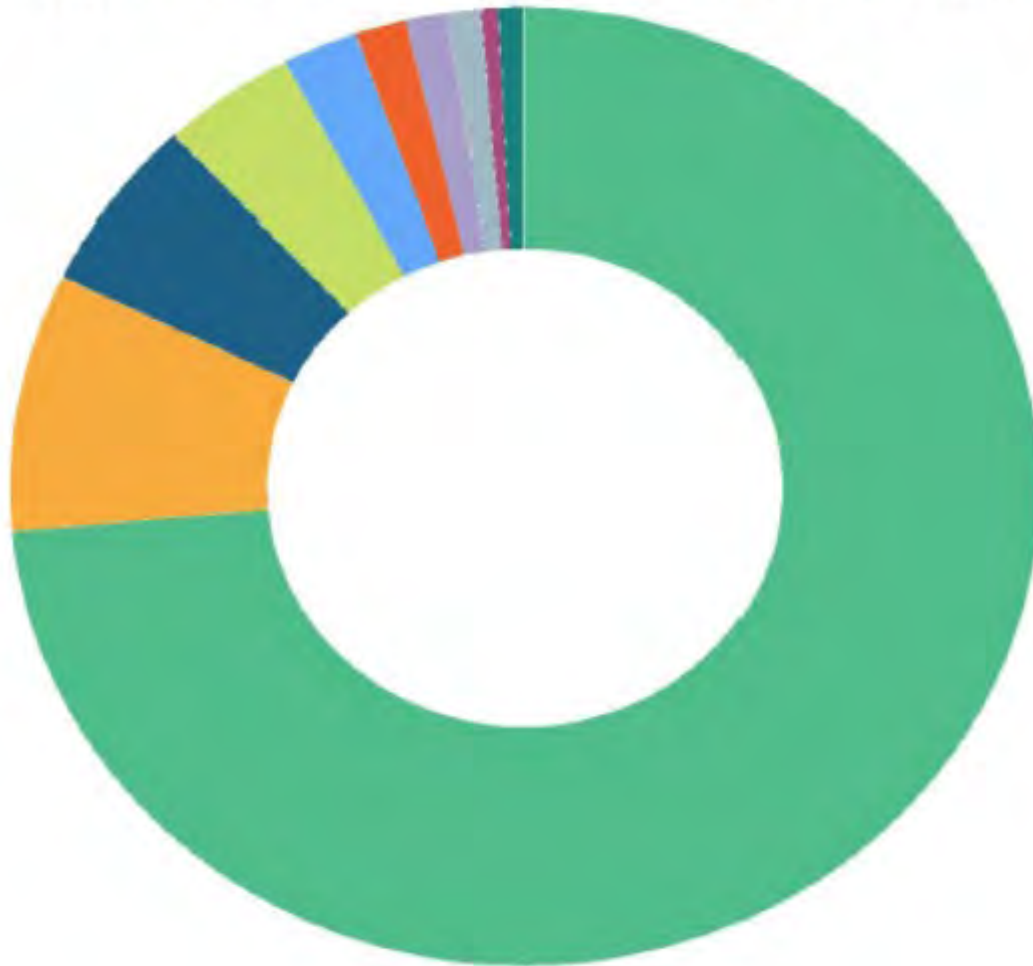
Reach – a more comprehensive view of audience engagement, which includes factors like outlets' website traffic, link analysis and social media conversations.

Advertising equivalency – an approximation of the monetary value of earned media coverage and social mentions.

THE INTANGIBLES

(EARNED MEDIA)

SHARE OF COVERAGE BY MEDIA TYPE



Online, consumer	278	73.5%
Online, trade/industry	33	8.7%
Newspaper	22	5.8%
Newspaper, community	16	4.2%
Social Networking Site	9	2.4%
Blog, consumer	6	1.6%
Online, news and business	5	1.3%
News/Release Distribution Service	4	1.1%
Television program	2	0.5%
Other	3	0.8%

EARNED & SOCIAL MEDIA EVALUATION

MOUNTAINFILM

TOTAL MENTIONS

1,243

TOTAL IMPRESSIONS

874.6M

TOTAL VALUE

\$542.2

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ECONOMIC IMPACT 365

FESTIVAL: \$ 6,042,146.22

OPERATIONS: \$ 2,302,862.79

INTANGIBLES: \$ 983,100.00

EI-365: \$ 9,328,109.01

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INTANGIBLES



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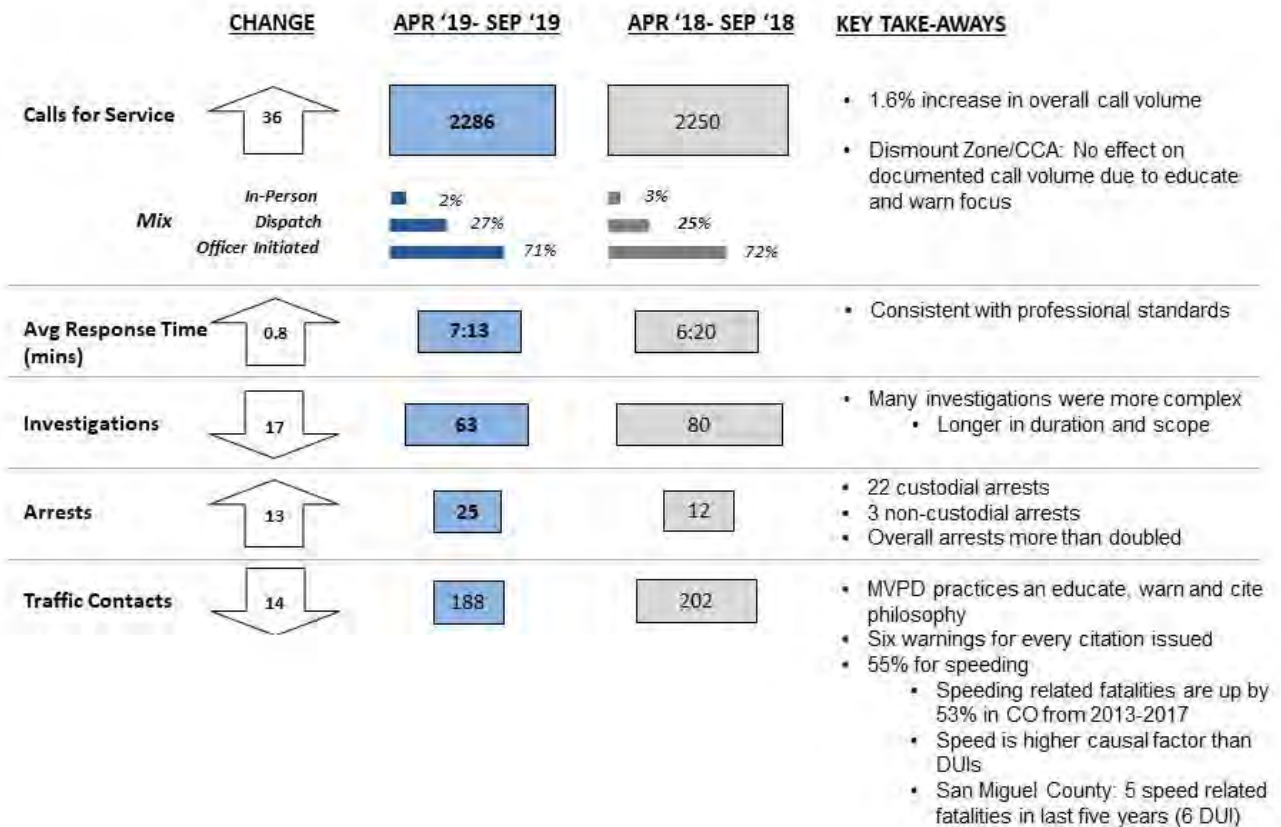
Mountain Village Police Department Semi Annual Report to Town Council SUMMER: April 2019 through September 2019

DASHBOARD

SUMMARY

- There was a slight increase of 1.6% in overall service calls from the prior season
 - *Increases in welfare checks and in-custody arrests*
- The Eighth Annual National Night Out and Coffee with a Cop were successful community outreach events.
- No complaints received regarding staff performance, professionalism, or conduct.
- Staff attended ongoing in-service training to meet state certification requirements.
- There were no staffing changes !
- POST grants received. Training ammunition (\$1481), we have also submitted for training reimbursement.
- Several meetings / presentations for active aggressor response

KEY METRICS & COMPARISONS



POLICE DEPARTMENT PROGRAM NARRATIVE

The delivery of quality professional service, both timely and courteous, shall be the standard that guides the members of the Mountain Village Police Department while serving and protecting our community.

The Mountain Village Police Department's pledge is to embrace all citizens without bias, continually solicit citizen input, utilize department strengths, and explore improvement measures for weaknesses. It is only through a solid relationship that we can truly exceed our community needs.

DEPARTMENT GOALS

- Maintain a high level of public trust and confidence with the community
- Maintain a high level of visibility while on proactive police patrols
- Maintain a high level of community policing through regular outreach activities
- Respond to calls for service in a courteous, professional, and timely manner

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

- Community engagement events to receive direct feedback from community members (i.e. National Night Out, Coffee with a Cop)
- Officers are to patrol by vehicle a minimum of 30 miles per shift covering all roads at least once during a 10-hour shift
- Officers are to patrol business/commercial areas on foot an average of 2 hours per shift
- Calls for service are to be handled within 8 minutes of origination and without generation of citizen complaints

PERFORMANCE REPORT

- Community Engagement
National Night Out (we served 250 hamburgers and 150 hotdogs) and Coffee with a Cop (estimated 40 attendees) events continually grow in attendance resulting in relationship building and community feedback on police performance.
- Patrol no less than 30 miles per shift
Staff performance exceeded the expectation with a six-month average of 44.4 miles per shift. *Reference Appendix "A" Chart 1.*
- Patrol on foot as average of 2 hours per shift
The foot patrol performance measure regarding the Core was met for the season. *Reference Appendix "A" Chart 2.*
- Calls for service, within 8 minutes
MVPD average response time this reporting period is 7:13 minutes from the time an officer receives the call until arrival on scene.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY

- Monthly Summary Reports

This activity is reported to Town Council (BaGAR) monthly and includes activity from Protect and Service categories. Included is the six-month reporting period to demonstrate where staff services are required. *Reference Appendix "A" Chart 3 and 4.*

- Call Types and Categories

Calls are tracked by their type of service and placed in Protect or Service categories.

- Protect includes: Criminal investigations that are violations of state, county, and municipal laws. *Reference Appendix "A" Chart 3.*
- Service include: A larger portion of Community Oriented Policing activities; administrative services (fingerprinting), assisting other agencies (police, medical, and fire), animal problems, motorist/citizen assists, and civil matters. *Reference Appendix "A" Chart 4.*

- Call Initiator Categories

Tracking how calls for service are received and/or initiated reveals MVPD staff maintained high levels of self-initiated activity (proactive patrols and services). Staff initiated 71% of the overall calls for service. This highly visible and proactive policing deters criminal activity and promotes public trust. *Reference Appendix "A" Chart 5.*

- Traffic Enforcement

Traffic enforcement is performed on a three-tier philosophy: educate, warn, and cite. This allows staff to engage community members and visitors gaining compliance with laws and ordinances through education. *Reference Appendix "A" Chart(s) 6.*

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

- As of Oct 1, San Miguel has hired a Mental health "co-responder". This person will be able to respond with officers to mental health issues / concerns. They will also be able to conduct follow up and treatment after a crisis has been resolved. This position is fully funded by a DOLA grant.
- Ted Holland, our mounted patrol officer, has officially retired. Ted worked full time until December 2015 and has been helping as a reserve officer. Ted completes a 38-year law enforcement career with Mountain Village and St Charles MO.

Respectfully submitted,



Chris G. Broady
Mountain Village Chief of Police

APPENDIX "A"

Chart 1

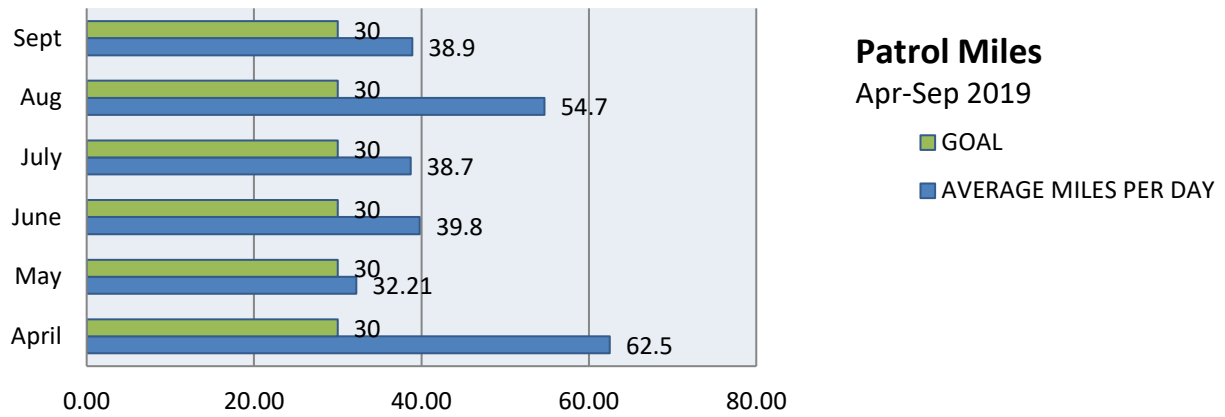


Chart 2

Foot Patrol

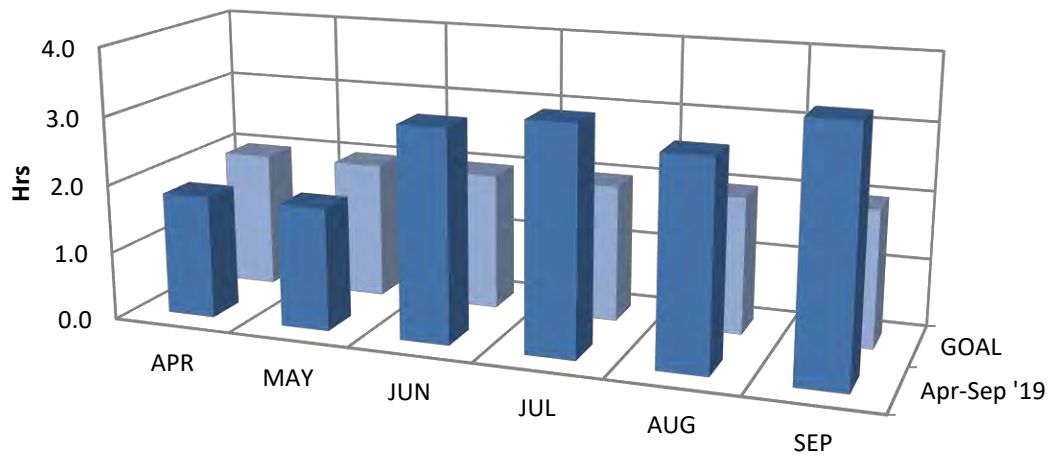


Chart 3

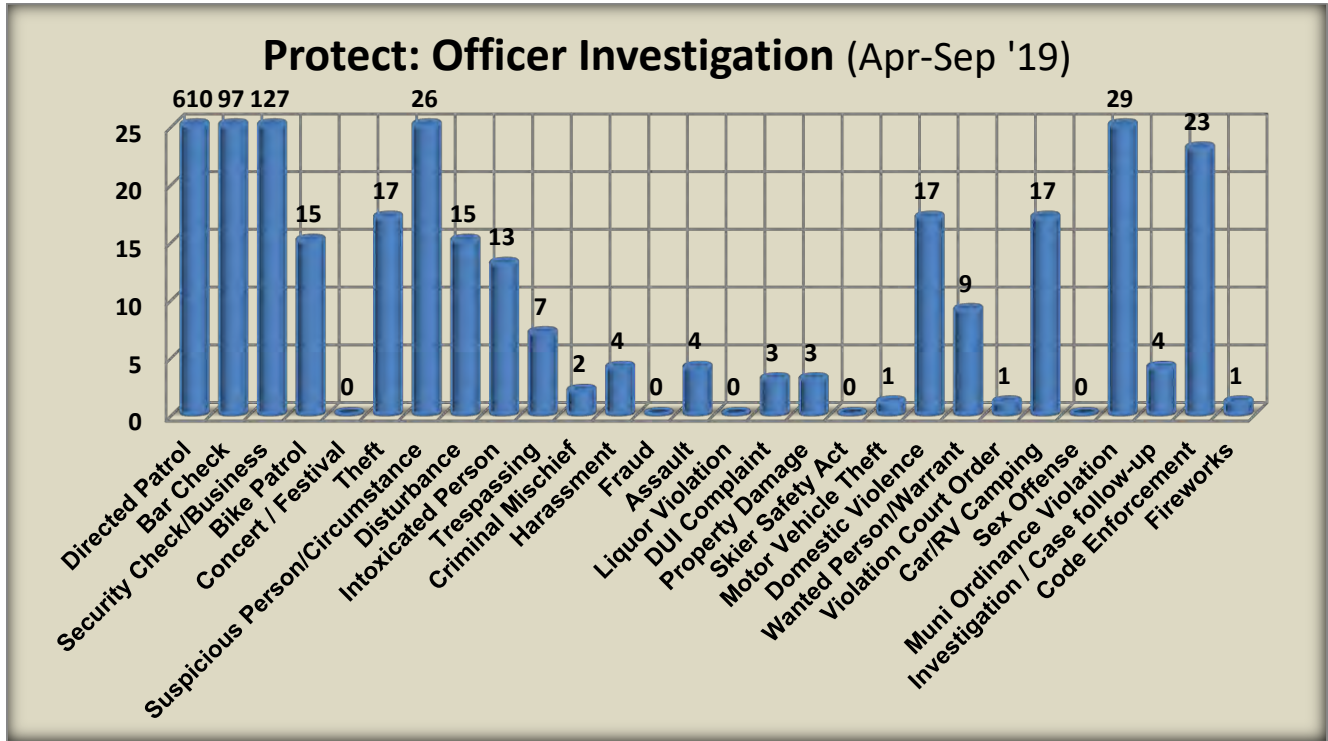
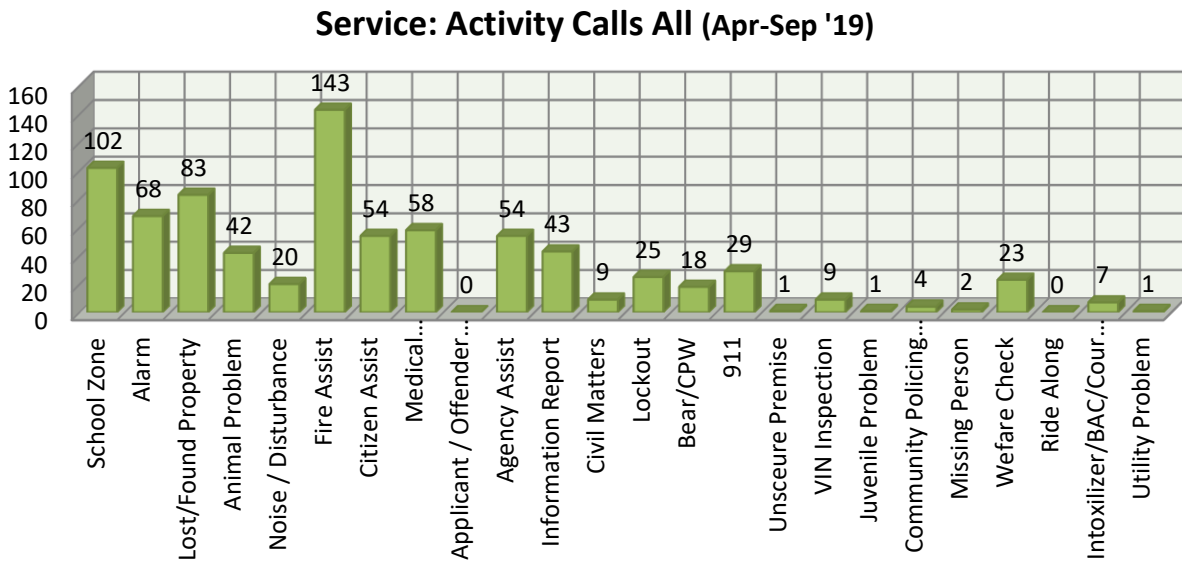


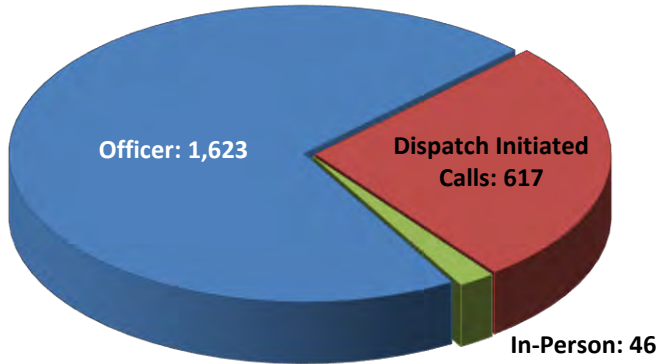
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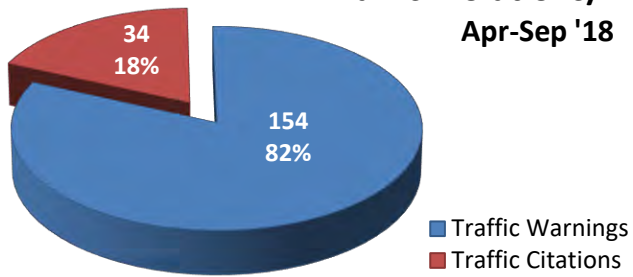
Chart 5

Service call by initiator
Apr-Sep '19



Chart(s) 6

Traffic Violations/Warnings
Apr-Sep '18





**PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
DEPARTMENT**

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Agenda Item No.11b

TO: Town Council
FROM: Michelle Haynes, Planning and Development Services Director
FOR: Meeting of October 17, 2019
DATE: October 7, 2019
RE: Planning and Development Services Update – Bi-Annual Report

PLANNING

FOREST MANAGEMENT AND DEFENSIBLE SPACE

Defensible Space

The wildfire incentive (defensible space) rebate program had 12 defensible space site walk assessments by West Region Wildfire Council this summer. To date this resulted in three forestry reimbursements totaling \$13,050 compared to 7 projects completed in 2018 totaling \$21,900 in reimbursed funds to homeowners.

Tree Permits

A total of 97 tree permits were issued in 2019 compared to 104 tree permits issued in 2018 year to date. As a courtesy, although our fee schedule indicates we charge \$75 for tree permits (other than hazard or defensible space tree permits), we have not been charging a fee for tree permits in order to encourage foresters to comply with town regulations and to improve communications. We haven't charged tree permit fees for the past three years, and likely prior to that as well.

Wood Lot

The Wood Lot has worked well from staff's perspective over the summer. The landscaping between Mountain Village Boulevard and this lot greatly screened and minimized the visual impacts of use of the lot. We'll need to do some year end clean up and closure of the lot moving into October.

Cedar Shake

The modifications to the cedar shake program this year resulted in 19 roof replacements, \$50,000 in permit fees waived with a total valuation of \$1.2 million. In 2018 we issued 1 cedar shake rebate for a total reimbursement of \$1,488.06. In 2017 we issued 3 cedar shake rebates for a total reimbursement of \$10,894.37.

Forest Management

We are seeing an increase in budworm which weakens coniferous trees and can make these trees more vulnerable to other insects leading to tree mortality. We will work with West Region Wildfire Council and local foresters in 2020 to address the emerging forestry issue. Generally,

we try to maintain a diversify of tree species in the Mountain Village (and the region) and protect Engelmann spruce.

Incentive Programs

- Reported on with budget worksession packet/items on October 9, 2019

HOUSING

Village Court Apartments continued to improve policies, a sense of community and the property. Below is a list of activities since the last bi-annual report.

- Completed annual apartment inspections and associated maintenance.
- Hosted National Night Out and continue monthly activities.
- Continue changing of apartment flooring.
- Stained entry way stairs in buildings 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 12.
- Fixed or replaced gutters in Buildings 10-14.
- Added summer flowers and bench in garden area.
- Replaced studio and 2-bedroom older stove hoods and medicine cabinets.

VCA Phase IV

See manager's report

BUILDING

We have had a busy start to the third quarter with a spike in building permits and inspections. Building Permit valuations for Mountain Village and Telluride so far for 2019 is \$37,573,475 with 297 building permits issued compared to 2018 at \$28,104,036 and there were 323 permits issued to date. This is down from 2017 year to date comparison valuation at \$63,154,900 and there were 385 permits issued.

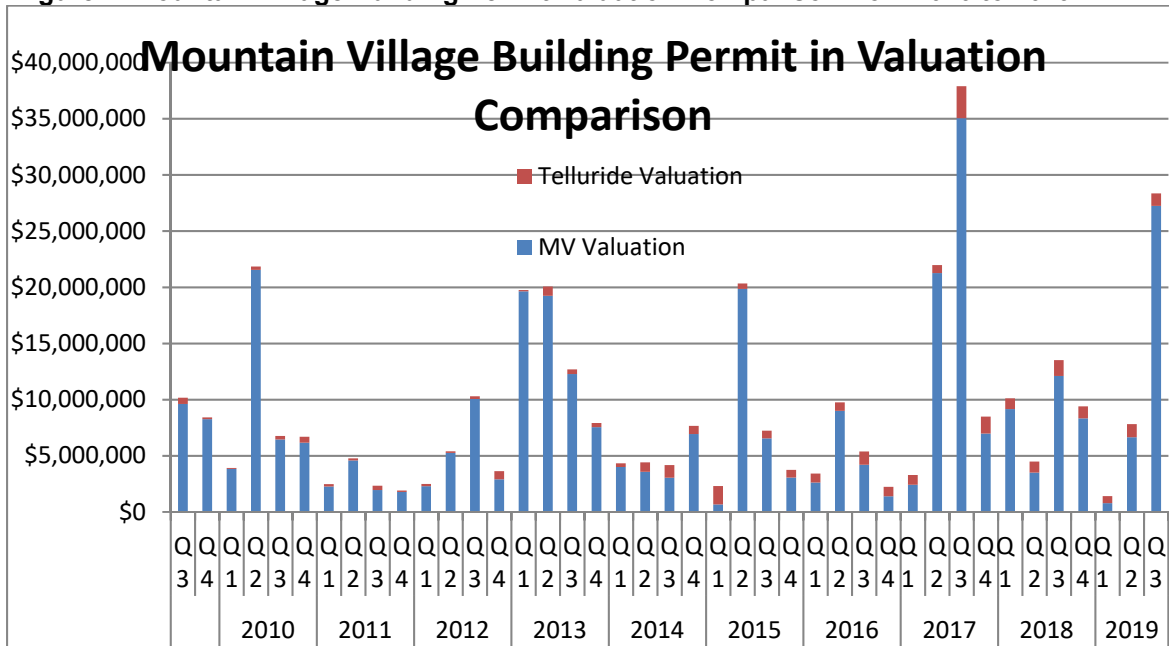
To date we have performed 2,875 inspections between Telluride and Mountain Village compared to 2,153 to date in 2018. This averages to 10.5 inspections a day in a five-day work week in 2019.

The 2018 Building Code adoption will likely occur in 2020, and its adoption has been delayed due to staffing issues in 2019.

Development Services Activity

The two graphs below map the value of new construction in Mountain Village over the last 10 years, and the number of Town of Telluride and Mountain Village permits.

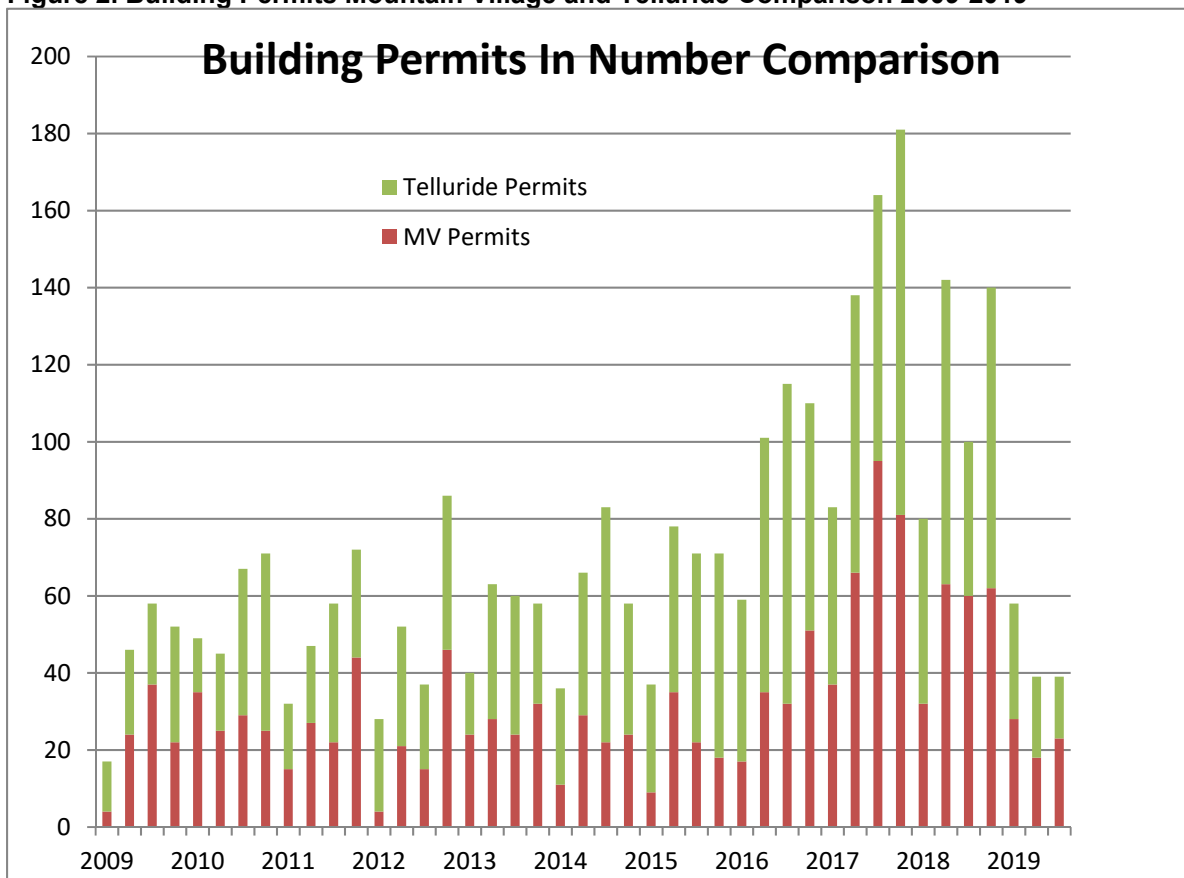
Figure 1. Mountain Village Building Permit Valuation Comparison from 2010 to 2019



Telluride Valuation means the valuation of plumbing and electric permits in Telluride

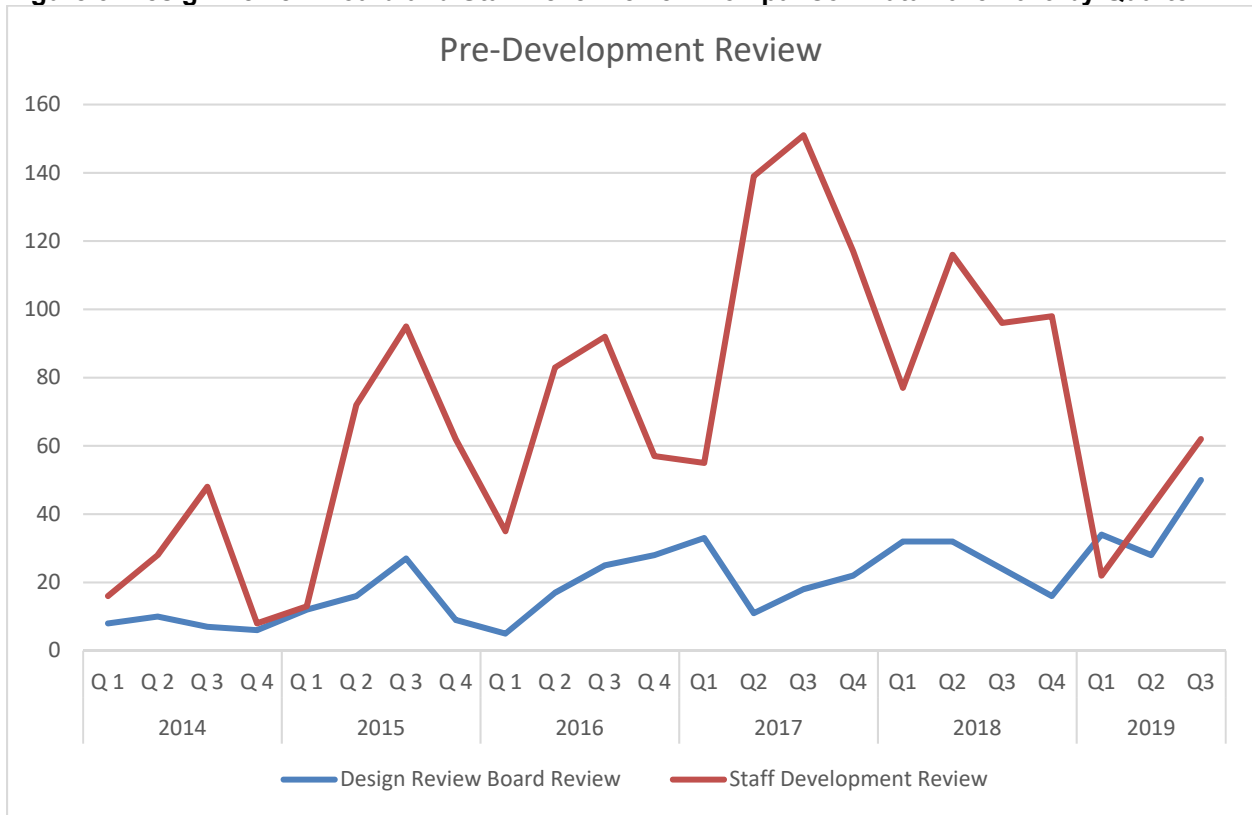
The building department staff also spends a significant amount of their time working on plumbing and electrical permits in Telluride. The graph below indicates the amount of Telluride permits versus Mountain Village permits.

Figure 2. Building Permits Mountain Village and Telluride Comparison 2009-2019



Design Review Board agenda items typically peak third quarter and are trending upward.

Figure 3. Design Review Board and Staff Level Review Comparison Data 2015-2019 by Quarter



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TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
TOWN MANAGER
CURRENT ISSUES AND STATUS REPORT
OCTOBER 2019

1. Great Services Award Program
 - Great Services Award – SEPTEMBER
 - **Brad Wilson, Facilities Maintenance**, nominated by Dawn Katz. Brad always goes above and beyond with any and all projects he has going. He tackles each task with enthusiasm but always has a calmness about him; even when things aren't going as planned. The Town is extremely lucky to have him on board. Mountain Munchkins appreciates all the work he has done on and off the clock for us. Thank you, Brad! – **WINNER FOR SEPTEMBER**

2. VCA Update

- On September 25, 2019 the VCA Committee met to review contractor bids and pricing for VCA Phase IV. All bids were within 3% of each other. The cost to construct per square foot had increased from 2017 – 2019 estimates including an increase from the Rough Order of Magnitude pricing provided in March of 2019. The cost to construct was within the regional range for affordable housing project costs, and specifically comparable to a similar project with similar site constraints. The committee interviewed each of the three contractors. No decisions were made given Town Council wants to consider for rent or for sale
- Staff was asked to prepare a survey (survey questions attached) – we would like authorization from Council to proceed with the survey
- Staff was asked to reach out to Economic & Planning Systems (EPS) to produce a scope of services (attached) for an affordable ownership housing feasibility analysis – Staff recommends excluding Task 4, resulting in a scope of work with a cost of \$18,160 to produce the feasibility study. **Staff is looking for direction from Council as to whether to proceed with the feasibility study**
- The contractors were advised that once a Council decision is rendered, the drawings would be updated accordingly and the project bids refreshed - TBD
- We received the final soils report for the east portion of the east building. This analysis should be considered as the project moves forward. The report was shared with the development team
- We are in a good position to work through decision making and processes through the winter as construction projects typically begin in either spring, summer or fall

3. Broadband

- Beta area (Boulders and Prospect Plaza) conduit installation is complete and fiber splicing has started and will take approximately one week to complete
- Electrical upgrades to the headend are complete
- Installation of the Adtran equipment at the headend will be complete the week of October 21st
- The microfiber will be delivered on October 15th and installation within the conduit will begin immediately following delivery
- The contractors have finished boring for conduit in the Meadows, Adams Ranch Road and Double Eagle
- The new Mammoth circuit will be complete on October 24th at which time TMV will transition from Century Link to Mammoth service for broadband

- Reviewed TMV's triple play services (phone, video and internet) rate card with the Tech Committee
- Worked with Uptown Services to create a new TMV pricing strategy for triple play services
- Met with ADTran Smart RG to learn about their products (wireless Aps and IoT) extend into the home
 - Began assessment on how these products will fully integrate in TMV ISP systems
- Working on improving TMV's cable website
- Repaired TVAnywhere issue

4. IT

- Cybersecurity
 - Launched next generation web content control
 - Repaired gondola communication issue
 - Reviewed mail exchange records security with email service provider and protection company
 - Began analyzing VentureWeb's internal system
 - Added security to the traffic counter and digital sign system
- System Administration
 - Deployed security certificates
 - Enhanced backup for the water departments' SCADA system
 - Deployed gondola station 6 camera system and IP phones
- Network Administration
 - Worked with TSG granting them new access to TMV cameras
 - Began deep level audit of TMV's new IP addresses
 - Began testing bandwidth control with new switches
- Facilities
 - Instituted gondola outage communication type plan for IT/Broadband outages
 - Working with MVPD to have a unified response plan when a TMV outage occurs
- Desktop Support
 - Reconciled Office 365 licensing issues
 - Rectified some workstation connectivity issues after a power outage
 - Performed troubleshooting on web certificate (https) issues

5.

- **Miscellaneous**
- Began the reorganization of the Communications and Business Development Department including developing new job descriptions. Zoe Dohnal and Kathrine Warren will work with me to develop a revised budget narrative including goals and measures and a deep dive into proposed 2020 budget to align with goals and measures. We will vet these items with the Mayor and Dan Caton, as Council representatives of the Business Development Committee, prior to the November Town Council meeting and first reading of the budget
- Working with TMVOA to assist with the Town Hall remodel of the grocery store
- Attended County Administrator Lynn Black's retirement party
- As SMRHA Board representative for TMV, working with the other Board members and recruiting specialist Andrew Gorgey of Peckham and McKenney to develop a recruitment process, timeline and advertising collateral (see attached)
- Attended the Telluride Regional Waste Water Treatment Plant Funding Subcommittee meeting on September 30th. A site visit of waste water treatment plant in Decatur, Arkansas is under consideration
- Attended the Coffee with a Cop event on October 2nd
- Attended San Miguel County Resource Center's annual luncheon at Camel's Garden
- Did several site walks of See Forever Village to discuss landscaping and snowmelt issues

Degree of Interest in Housing in Mountain Village, specifically Village Court

The Town of Mountain Village is considering an expansion to VCA to address affordable housing needs. The Town would like to hear your opinion and degree of interest. The survey is short - we appreciate your time.

I. General Level of Interest

- 1 Where do you work
 - MV
 - Telluride
 - Norwood/Nucia/Naturita
 - Ridgway/Ouray
 - Montrose
 - Rico/Ophir
 - Other

- 2 Where to you live
 - MV
 - Telluride
 - Norwood/Nucia/Naturita
 - Ridgway/Ouray
 - Montrose
 - Rico/Ophir
 - Other

- 3 Do you currently:
 - Own
 - Rent

- 4 What size is your current household
 - xxx adults
 - xxx child(ren)
 - xxx Total

- 5 How many years have you lived in or near the San Miguel Region?

- 6 Would you be interested in affordable housing in Mountain Village
 - Scale: 1 = low interest and 5 = high interest
 - Scale of 1-5: Condominium Ownership
 - Scale of 1-5: Townhome Ownership
 - Scale of 1-5: Apartment Rental

For those with low interest (1 or 2), thank you. You are done. For those with an interest of 3, 4, or 5, please answer the following questions.

II. Level of Interest by Housing Type and Location

- 7 Considering the location:
 - Yes/No: Do you want to live in Village Court?
 - Yes/No: For the right level of affordability, would you live in Village Court?

- 8 Considering the Village Court development, what is your level of interest in
 - Scale of 1-5: Purchasing a condominium, in similar size and configuration to existing apartments
 - Scale of 1-5: Renting an apartment, in similar size and configuration to existing apartments

- 9 Please review the floor plans:
 - How well will they meet your needs for:

Size	Scale of 1 - 5	Poor to Very Good
Layout	Scale of 1 - 5	Poor to Very Good
Overall livabi	Scale of 1 - 5	Poor to Very Good

- 10 What is your preferred unit type:
 - check all that apply
 - A 1-bedroom
 - B 2-bedroom
 - C 3-bedroom

- 11 Please give us your open ended thoughts on location, design, and interest.

III. Cost of Housing

The Town of Mountain Village would like to help you become more integrated into the current effort. This information will help the Town shape the project, based on your insights.

- 12 What is your current monthly housing payment?
 - A Rent or Mortgage
 - B Utilities
 - C HOA (if applicable)

- 13 Relative to your current monthly expenditure, how much could you afford monthly?
 - A Rent or Mortgage
 - B Utilities
 - C HOA (if applicable)

- 14 How much of a Down payment do you have?

\$ _____

- 15 What is your optimal purchase price

\$ _____

- 16 What is your household income (based on all members of the household)?

IV. Other Questions

17 Regarding timing, when would you be ready to move into a new development in Village Court and/or Mountain Village (check all that apply)

- A Fall 2021
- B Spring 2022
- C "I can't break my lease, but would be ready to move when it expires"
- C "The sooner the better....I need housing and can move when it is ready"
- D "I have little flexibility....2023 or later"
- E Other _____

18 Does a deed restriction on the affordable home affect your motivation,

- A Yes
- B No

19 Would you be interested to purchase if there were a cap on appreciation, like Town of Telluride/Coyote Court or like San Miguel County/ <<insert MV project name>>:

- A "I am OK with a cap on appreciation, if purchase price is reasonable (similar to Coyote Court)"
- B "I am not OK with cap on appreciation, but am OK with employment and residency requirements (similar to <<xxx>>)"
- C "I will worry about deed restriction terms later"
- D Other: _____

20 Given the tight housing supply, have you considered leaving the Telluride Region and would you leave if you are not able to find affordable housing

- A "Yes..... I love it here, but at some point I just can't make it work"
- B "No..... this place is home and I will figure out how to make it work"

21 Would you be interested in a program offered by the Town, in which they cover a portion of the down payment in exchange for participating in the upside at time of resale?

22 Would you be willing to participate in future focus groups to give us greater insight?

Name: _____
Email Contact: _____

Proposal

Affordable Ownership Housing Feasibility Analysis

Prepared for:
Town of Mountain Village, CO

Prepared by:
Economic & Planning Systems, Inc.

EPS #193136

October 3, 2019

Proposal

Project Understanding

The Town of Mountain Village is considering its options related to developing the land remaining in the Village Court Apartments (VCA). The Town has pursued development plans for 50 additional rental units and is recently considering a change in direction, involving ownership product rather than rental.

The depth of need for affordable housing within Mountain Village and the larger San Miguel County is substantial, which can be attributed to the highly constrained land supply and the substantial pressure on price attributed to second homeowners. While there is a general recognition of need, the key questions to be addressed with this study are intended to probe demand for ownership condominium product within the VCA development.

Given the potential change in direction, the Town would like to understand the implications related to market demand, economic feasibility, and logistical issues. The degree of market demand will be affected by factors such as price point, AMI thresholds, location, design attributes, among others. Economic feasibility is driven by project costs offset by sales revenue, and is affected by the AMI levels targeted by the Town. Finally, there are key logistical issues that may complicate the path forward on an ownership project that the Town may need to address prior to proceeding.

The purpose of this consulting assignment is to examine the way these factors may affect the overall success of the project. In the tasks provided in the scope that follows, Economic & Planning Systems (EPS) will generate analysis that will provide a platform for decision making by the Town of Mountain Village as it evaluates its options between an affordable rental development and an affordable ownership development.

Scope of Work

Task 1: Project Kick Off

EPS will meet with Town staff and review the scope and schedule for the project. We will discuss the scope items, and highlight issues that are particularly relevant to community stakeholders. We will also discuss the format for deliverables and timing related to public hearings and other deadlines. We will plan to hold this meeting as a conference call.

Task 2: Depth of Demand

One of the key issues is the question around depth of buyer pool and if the Town will find an adequate pool of buyers that are income qualified, meet requirements for local employment and residency, and are interested in purchasing a condominium at this location. Given that condominiums projects, by definition, deliver all the units in a given building at the same time, understanding the depth of demand will be a critical factor in gauging risk.

Task 2.1 – Regional Economic Drivers and Corresponding Need

EPS will review the Regional Housing Needs Assessment and summarize key findings as it relates to the demand by current renters for affordable ownership opportunities. EPS will provide an evaluation of the regional needs assessment data to frame the unit type, location, price point, unit attributes, and other factors that capture the broadest segment of the potential pool of buyers. We will also use the data set to test depth by a prescribed set of factors defined by the current plans for the 50-unit project and the corresponding price points (defined in Task 3) to test demand.

Task 2.2 – Primary Data and Corresponding Demand

The Town and EPS collaborated on a survey instrument that was fielded in October of 2019. EPS will tabulate the results and identify which community sectors represent the greatest demand. Based on the findings from the survey, we will show how the current development plans align (or do not align) with the market demand. We will also identify if the Town will need to alter some of its policy goals as it converts the project to ownership (such as AMI targets) in order to reach full absorption.

Task 2.3 – Past Lottery Performance

EPS will work the other agencies in the community (San Miguel Regional Housing Authority and the Town of Telluride) to understand the depth of market demand for product that has been sold over the past five years. EPS will depict the data such that the Town can correlate demand by product type (townhome, single family home, condominium), AMI level, location (TOT, Lawson Hill, MV, Other), age of structure, and price point. From this array of data, EPS will estimate the likely demand for condominiums within the VCA location, given assumptions around pricing and AMI thresholds.

Task 3: Economic Feasibility

EPS will construct an economic feasibility model to evaluate sources and uses of funds and document the depth of subsidy associated with the various iterations. We will begin with the baseline set of assumptions, which calls for a rental development at specified affordable income limits. The model will account for project revenues, expenditures, and Town subsidies. EPS will incorporate 'dials' into the model such that it can be run as an ownership project with any range of AMI targets (50 percent up to 120 percent) and by unit type (studio, one-bedroom, and two-bedroom). If desired, EPS can also run the model as a 4 percent and/or 9 percent Low Income Housing Tax Credit project to understand implications for AMI targets and Town contributions.

EPS will work with Town staff to narrow the set of options and provide three to five iterations that represent the range of 'most likely' scenarios. This will be a cross-section of options that will reflect the highest degree of market support, the highest level of interest from community stakeholders and Council members, and the greatest degree of economic feasibility. The purpose of narrowing the set of options is to enable the larger community to have a meaningful policy discussion about alternative courses of action. EPS will collaborate closely with staff to define these options.

Task 4: Logistical Factors

Task 4.1 – Condominium Mapping

The work that the Town has completed to date may require changes to convert from rental to ownership. For this task, EPS will work with Colorado-based developers to understand the parameters for Common Areas, and what improvements must be defined with a three-dimensional condominium plat as Common Areas. Examples of Common Elements include HVAC systems, wet and dry utility systems, hallways and stairways, elevator shafts, etc. EPS will review the degree of change that may be required to ensure that all Common Elements can be defined in Common Areas.

Task 4.2 – Construction Defects

The construction defects arena has been changing in Colorado, with a recent judicial decision that enabled developers to proceed with condominium construction with lower litigation exposure. Prior to that decision, condominium development across the state had dropped off dramatically, given the risk associated with defects. The market has responded with a limited number of condominium projects that are under development. For this task, EPS will interview attorneys that specialize in construction defects litigation to understand the degree of risk that developers (and in this case the Town of Mountain Village) might incur and ways it could lower those risks. ***Because EPS is not a law firm, the insights provided related to construction defects should be reviewed by the Town's attorneys and the Town Council should rely only on advice provided by its attorneys on this topic.***

Budget

The proposed budget for this scope of work is \$24,520. The approximate breakdown of level of effort by task and staff level is shown in **Table 1**.

Table 1. Proposed Budget by Task and Staff

Description	Estimated Labor Hours			Total
	Principal	Vice President	Research/ Production	
Billing Rate	\$240	\$180	\$100	
Labor Costs				
Task 1: Project Kick-Off	2	2	0	\$840
Task 2: Depth of Demand				
Task 2.1: Regional Economic Drivers and Need	10	16	6	\$5,880
Task 2.2: Primary Data and Corresponding Demand	8	10	2	\$3,920
Task 2.3: Past Lottery Performance	4	8	8	\$3,200
Task 3: Economic Feasibility	6	16	0	\$4,320
Task 4: Logistical Factors				
Task 4.1: Condominium Mapping	4	8	2	\$2,600
Task 4.2: Construction Defects	8	8	4	\$3,760
Total Hours	42	68	22	\$24,520
Dollars by Person	\$10,080	\$12,240	\$2,200	
Direct Costs				
Travel & Miscellaneous				\$0
Subtotal				\$0
Total Project Cost				\$24,520

Source: Economic & Planning Systems

About Economic & Planning Systems

The Firm	Economic & Planning Systems, Inc. (EPS) is a land economics consulting firm experienced in the full spectrum of services related to real estate development, the financing of public infrastructure and government services, land use and conservation planning, and government organization.
Guiding Principle	EPS was founded on the principle that real estate development and land use-related public policy should be built on realistic assessment of market forces and economic trends, feasible implementation measures, and recognition of public policy objectives, including provisions for required public facilities and services.
Areas of Expertise	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Real Estate Economics• Public Finance• Land Use and Transportation• Economic Development and Revitalization• Fiscal and Economic Impact Analysis• Housing Policy• Public-Private Partnership (P3)• Parks and Open Space Economics
Clients Served	Since 1983 EPS has provided consulting services to hundreds of public- and private-sector clients in Colorado and throughout the United States. Clients include cities, counties, special districts, multi-jurisdictional authorities, property owners, developers, financial institutions, and land use attorneys
Staff Capabilities	The professional staff includes specialists in public finance, real estate development, land use and transportation planning, government organization, and computer applications. The firm excels in preparing concise analyses that disclose risks and impacts, support decision making, and provide solutions to real estate development and land use-related problems.
EPS Locations	Denver, Colorado Los Angeles, Oakland, and Sacramento, California
EPS Web Site	www.epsys.com

Real Estate Market and Feasibility Analysis

EPS prepares real estate market and feasibility analysis for a diversity of real estate development projects and land use planning programs. Our services provide a realistic assessment of real estate market trends to determine the potential market support for a given project or land use plan. EPS's feasibility analysis evaluates the potential financial returns and feasibility of a real estate project, drawing upon our market research of product types, absorption, and pricing.

This market and feasibility information is used in a wide variety of applications, such as individual project feasibility assessment, development project design and programming, property disposition strategies, downtown revitalization and redevelopment efforts, specific and comprehensive land use planning, and economic analysis of impact fees and other public finance programs. The firm's market analysis efforts range from evaluations of existing market information to detailed project-specific market forecasts that utilize consumer surveys and other primary research. Pro forma cash flow models test feasibility under a range of project alternatives, financing, partnership options, disposition strategies, and measures of financial return.

Representative Projects

Tree Farm Market Study

Eagle County, Colorado

EPS was retained to complete a market study and a feasibility proforma for a 72-acre planned development with sketch plan approval from Eagle County for 400 housing units and 123,279 square feet of commercial space. The primary purpose of the market study was to evaluate the proposed use and propose adjustments in the product mix and pricing based on current and forecasted market conditions. In addition, EPS forecasted cash flows associated with property and sales tax collections that the development would receive from a proposed metro district.

EPS evaluated conditions and trends in the Mid Valley relevant to market rate, affordable, and resident-occupant housing products. The residential analysis assessed demographics, building activity, the development pipeline, product mix, and affordable trends. The study included an analysis of the competitive developments in the Mid Valley, an inventory of the unsold, unbuilt and approved housing units. The commercial market analysis included an inventory of



retail commercial, office commercial, and service commercial/industrial space in the Mid Valley. EPS estimated existing retail expenditure and total personal income, inflow and leakage of retail sales by store type, and existing store sales for the Mid Valley. The analysis also included a forecast of demand for retail space, and retail development potentials for the project by store type. The industrial analysis evaluated the inventory of competitive space, live/work unit developments, historical development conditions, and estimated the development potentials for industrial space and live/work space.

The feasibility proforma was developed to be used by the developer to test a variety of development scenarios. The model evaluated the financial returns of the project based on a variety of development programs and infrastructure cost estimates. Model inputs were built to be adjustable to allow the client to run a variety of scenarios.

Garfield County Cattle Creek Crossing Market Analysis

Garfield County, Colorado

Cattle Creek Crossing is a 240-acre site located in the Roaring Fork Valley in Garfield County, Colorado. At the time of entitlements, it was one of the last remaining large-scale tracts of vacant land located between the towns of Aspen and Glenwood Springs. The vision of the developer was to create a mixed use, master planned community with 1,000 dwelling units that ranged from rental apartments to river front estate homes. The plan also included a town center with 40,000 square feet of retail and office uses. Two central questions faced the developer: how to gauge the depth of demand across a broad spectrum of potential residents, and how to provide an optimal distribution of products to maximize revenue.

The developer retained EPS to conduct a market study for the project and to advise the development team regarding market segmentation, pricing, product definition, and absorption. EPS used a combination of qualitative and quantitative research methods to document the conditions for each of the submarkets throughout the Roaring Fork Valley. The analysis covered deed restricted workforce housing as well as luxury product priced at \$1.5 million and above. EPS identified the market niches of greatest activity, documented thresholds for the relevant buyer profiles, and recommended a unit mix and corresponding pricing that positioned the development competitively and achieved the targeted returns of the developer.

Chamonix Affordable Housing Market Feasibility and Update

Town of Vail, Colorado

The Town of Vail considers the Chamonix site in West Vail a component of a larger strategy to address affordable housing needs in the community. The site has the potential to hold approximately 58 dwelling units and would expand the inventory of affordable housing within the Town. Surrounding land uses in the area consist of highway oriented commercial development. Further north from the highway along Chamonix Lane, the land use pattern is composed of both single family and multi-family residential uses. Town staff and elected officials believe that additional housing would enhance the sense of community by providing homeownership opportunities to local residents and improving economic vitality by expanding the pool of employees available to local merchants.

In 2008, EPS provided a market analysis of the conceptual development plans for the site. The report included an evaluation of the market trends, an assessment of the position the site holds within the Eagle County market, and a review of the site's competitive advantages and disadvantages. The market, however, has changed since that time. EPS was retained again in 2010 and 2011 to update the market analysis with an assessment of the changing conditions of supply and demand at various critical price points within the Vail market and surrounding valley. EPS completed the assessment of market conditions with recommendations for affordable unit pricing, size, and projected absorption rates.

Aspen Affordable Housing Strategic Plan

Aspen, Colorado

The City of Aspen had an inventory of acquired or available sites suitable for development of affordable housing as well as two dedicated revenue streams designed to support this type of development (a sales tax and real estate transfer tax). However, because of intense community debate about the impacts from growth and sprawl and the costs of affordable housing subsidies, there had been no new affordable housing proposals for several years and no clear direction on how to proceed.

The City of Aspen retained EPS to provide a strategy for increasing the inventory of affordable housing in the City. The primary purpose of the strategy was to help the City understand where it could leverage its resources and capitalize on the greatest opportunities in a cost effective manner. EPS grounded the strategy with a housing needs assessment, which provided aggregate targets for housing production, as well as goals for specific income levels. EPS evaluated multiple housing development options, including those involving the public and private sectors. Based on detailed pro forma models developed for seven sites and three prototypical infill projects, EPS prioritized the development opportunities using policy-based evaluation criteria, which included the relative subsidies required for each site. In addition, a financial analysis of the costs and revenues associated with the aggregate housing program over a 10-year period was provided to document how the City could accomplish its goals. Based on the analysis provided by EPS, the City adopted the recommended 10-year action plan and proceeded with the highest priority project. The City also restructured the Housing Authority and staff based on recommendations contained in the plan.

Telluride Foundation Partnership Housing Study

Town of Telluride, Colorado

EPS was contracted by the Telluride Foundation to evaluate the need for workforce housing in the Telluride region and develop a feasibility model designed to illustrate the potential for workforce housing development through public private partnerships. Similar to many mountain communities across the west, the Town of Telluride is continually faced with the challenge of providing affordable housing for its local workforce. While the Town and surrounding areas, that include Mountain Village and San Miguel County, have worked to provide affordable housing for the local workforce, there continues to be a need.

This study was defined by two major components. The first included an evaluation of the need or demand for workforce housing that identified the size of the local workforce by income group. This was compared to the corresponding supply of housing that was available to each income group in order to determine where gaps in the supply of housing existed.



The second aspect of this project included a detailed feasibility analysis of potential workforce housing development projects in Telluride, Mountain Village, and San Miguel County. The goal of the feasibility analysis was to provide the Foundation and city and county staff with an understanding of the potential for workforce housing development through public private partnerships. To do this, EPS built a multi-faceted development feasibility sensitivity model to identify the extent to which public private partnerships could be leveraged to incent the development of workforce housing.

Grand Junction Jarvis Redevelopment

Grand Junction, Colorado

The Jarvis Property includes 43 usable acres located immediately south of downtown Grand Junction, Colorado. The site is bordered by the Colorado River, the proposed 4-lane divided Riverside Parkway, downtown, and a small historic neighborhood. The proposed development program includes 481 residential units and 105,000 square feet of commercial, industrial, and flex space. The project includes flood mitigation and rehabilitation of the Riverfront including a linear park, trailhead access and parking, a non-motorized boat launch, restoration of a backwater pond for endangered species, and re-vegetation along the river edge.

The City of Grand Junction engaged EPS to conduct a market and feasibility analysis for the residential and commercial development on site. Market inputs were used in refining the proposed development program. In addition, EPS' task was to determine options to implement the vision with public-private development options. A key benefit of the study was to determine the potential to fund public improvements, including the park, trail, and open space improvements, the flood mitigation, and rehabilitation of the riverfront, using public finance strategies.

Steamboat Springs Urban Renewal Retail Analysis and Revenue Forecasts

Steamboat Springs, Colorado



The Steamboat Ski Resort Base Area has approximately 128,000 square feet of retail space in sporting goods, apparel, bars and restaurants, and specialty retail. Much of the retail space was constructed in the 1970s and is dated in its design, layout, and functionality. The two major activity nodes at the Base Area, Ski Time Square and Gondola Square, are also not well connected for pedestrians. In 2004 the City of

Steamboat formed an Urban Renewal Area (URA) encompassing the ski area base and numerous nearby lodging and commercial/retail properties. The URA is authorized to use tax increment financing (TIF) and the City's bonding powers to finance a number of public infrastructure and design improvements. This public investment has helped to spur a number of private lodging and mixed use retail redevelopments that will add over 1,000 new units of lodging, with proposals for approximately 200,000 square feet of retail and commercial space. There have been conflicting views on the amount and configuration of retail needed at the Base Area to create a better visitor experience.

EPS was hired by the City and major Base Area property owners to forecast the demand for visitor-oriented retail space, and to make recommendations on the appropriate amount of space, the mix of store types, configurations, and how to differentiate Ski Time Square and Gondola Square. As a follow up project, EPS was responsible for forecasting TIF sales, lodging and property tax revenues expected from redevelopment to plan future bond issues.



Andrew Knudtsen, CCIM

Managing Principal



Education

Bachelors of Environmental Design, Summa Cum Laude
Univ. of Colorado, 1987

Previous Employment

2012-current
Managing Principal, Economic & Planning Systems, Inc.

2001-2012
Associate to Principal
Economic & Planning Systems

1998-2001
Principal
The Housing Collaborative, LLC

1990-1998
Special Projects Planner, Town of Vail

1988-1990
Planning Associate
City of Boulder

Affiliations

CCIM – Certified Commercial Investment Manager; Certificate No.: 18731

ULI – National Product Council—Urban Revitalization

State of Colorado Governor's Blue Ribbon Affordable Housing Panel

Publication

"Urban-Suburbia", Urban Land, October 2008.

Presentations

Rail-Volition "Value Capture for the Rest of US" Seattle, WA

Appraisal Institute "Transit Oriented Development: Value Capture and Market Positioning" San Diego, CA

Urban Land Institute "Quantifying Sustainability" Washington, D.C.

Sonoran Institute Summit "Real Estate Premiums and Sustainable Development Trends" Bozeman, MT

ABOUT

Andrew Knudtsen, CCIM, is a planner and economist with a range of experience with public agencies and private developers addressing real estate potentials. His work for numerous developers, cities, counties, and transit authorities has included a range of financing, feasibility, and market analyses. Specific areas of expertise include financial feasibility evaluation and P3 term sheet formation; property acquisition and disposition strategies; and purchase/lease comparative analyses. Andrew has worked extensively with developers and municipalities to bring parties together on a common set of terms that enables both parties to advance their goals, achieve positive fiscal impact, and generate project returns commensurate with risk. Andrew has extensive experience working with elected and appointed boards and public stakeholder groups, enabling them to understand complex technical analysis and make informed decisions.

SELECTED PROJECT MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

Economic Development Plan, Glenwood Springs, CO

Economic development strategy to strengthen existing economic sectors, diversify employment opportunities, and improve Town fiscal conditions by generating greater sales tax levels.

Local and Visitor Expenditure Analysis, Telluride, CO

Evaluated the composition of visitor, local, and part-time resident expenditure. Recommended land use regulations to enable Town to achieve balance among sectors of the community.

Fiscal and Economic Impact Analysis, Town of Vail, CO

Constructed fiscal and economic model of the community to evaluate impacts from new base portal. Identified key economic drivers and recommended ways the Town could leverage the drivers to generate greater benefit to existing stakeholders.

Economic Driver and Fiscal Impact Analysis, Montrose County, CO

Constructed fiscal and economic model of the county to identify growth potential and to quantify multipliers based on the expansion of specific sectors. Integrated the models to enable County officials to understand the impact to governmental revenues and expenditures derived from economic expansion.

Economic Driver Analysis, Colorado Region IX, Durango, CO

Provided economic analysis of four counties located in southwestern Colorado, to enable local staff and elected officials to understand the current composition of the economy and points of greatest leverage for potential expansion.

Wintergreen Apartment Market Study, Summit County, CO

Provided market recommendations for an affordable housing development in Keystone, Colorado. Recommendations were based on a comprehensive market study that documented trends and conditions in economic and demographic conditions and summarized pricing, absorption, and project amenities.

Cattle Creek Crossing Market Study, Garfield County, CO

Provided direction to developer of 288-acre site regarding housing demand with specific recommendations by product type and price point for one of the last remaining large scale development sites in the Roaring Fork Valley. The analysis was used to define housing market segments spanning from workforce to luxury housing. The study identified the depth of market demand by segment.

Vail Housing Development Technical Services, Vail, CO

Provided market and feasibility analysis of proposed public private project. Evaluated project revenues based on market depth by AMI level and provided cost estimates using active comparable projects from the region. Worked with Town to evaluate need for project subsidies and to set policy regarding the priority of housing relative to other municipal services.

Base Village Receivership Services, Snowmass Village, CO

Provide market research and strategic guidance to court-appointed receiver regarding development potentials, estimated and projected price points and absorption for developer-held units, residual land value for remaining properties. Evaluated numerous comparable condominium hotels in resort markets in the West.

EverVail Economic and Fiscal Impact Analysis, Vail, CO

Estimated economic and fiscal impact to Town by proposed \$1.1 billion dollar base facility. Quantified metrics pertaining to conference facility and potential to increase visitation and economic activity. Provided Town with priorities to set policy for the project.

Pueblo Manufacturing Facility TIF Study, Pueblo County, CO

Estimated potential revenues from a large manufacturing company and helped develop a financial package to incentivize the company to invest in a new manufacturing facility in the City of Pueblo. Outlined a potential incentive package that incorporated a sensitivity analysis of different development and valuation scenarios and benchmarked the level of incentive to the County's break-even level of tax revenues.

Longmont 1st and Main Redevelopment, Longmont, CO

Provided market and feasibility evaluation for redevelopment of an urban renewal area, accounting for the roles of the City, the Urban Renewal Authority, and a future developer. Advised City on ways to aggregate land to optimize catalytic impact and address needs for local and regional transit service. Developed financing plan that integrated public and private revenue streams, addressed civic goals, incented private development, and provided net positive revenue to the City over the course of the planning horizon.

VIA Transit Authority Joint Development, San Antonio, TX

Represented VIA, the San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority, in negotiations with commercial developer for a Joint Development project at a primary BRT stop. Built pro forma. Ran iterations to define optimal terms. Accounted for a multi-tier waterfall of proceeds, creating proportional investment and distribution among project partners. Presented findings to Board. Helped develop consensus among board members.

P3 Term Sheet Formation, Fruitdale Redevelopment, Wheat Ridge, CO

Constructed pro forma to document sources and uses for funds for a \$20M horizontal development proposal. Addressed different scenarios for the City to maximize revenue. Collaborated with developer team regarding financing viability and ways to structure terms by the City to reduce risk to future lenders.

RTD Purchase/Lease Analysis, Denver, CO

Presented methods to generate revenue by the Agency related to leasing their real estate assets or selling them. Addressed industry standards, lender requirements, and use restrictions under both the sell and lease set of assumptions. Constructed financial model to show the key factors in driving more advantageous revenues under lease or sell scenario.

Denver Ball Park Urban Renewal Analysis, Denver, CO

Provided feasibility analysis of an 18-acre redevelopment project adjacent to Denver's LoDo district. Evaluated the Denargo project for its market position and based on market inputs, assessed project feasibility and expected financial performance. Provided findings to Denver Urban Renewal Authority to underpin proposed TIF financing structure.



Tim Morzel

Vice President



Education

Masters of City & Regional Planning, Cornell University, 2013

B.A., University of Colorado, 2009

Previous Employment

2015-2018
Senior Associate, Economic & Planning Systems, Inc.

2013-2015
Associate, Economic & Planning Systems, Inc.

2011-2013
Research and Teaching Assistant, Cornell University

Summer 2013
Transportation Planning Intern, Charlier Associates

Summer 2012
Planning Intern, RRC Associates

Affiliations

Urban Land Institute

ABOUT

Timothy Morzel has a broad base of experience and education in land use economics, planning, and real estate development. He holds a Master's Degree in Urban and Regional Planning from Cornell University and a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the University of Colorado. He has a diverse skill set for solving complex problems related to land use economic issues, conducting real estate market analysis, building financial and economic modelling tools, and assessing regional economic conditions and trends.

SELECTED PROJECT EXPERIENCE

6th Street Corridor Master Plan Economic Assessment, Glenwood Springs, CO

Completed a market analysis that included a summary of market trends and conditions for residential, lodging, and commercial development. Developed a financial feasibility model to measure project returns and feasibility under alternative development strategies. Identified public financing mechanisms that could be implemented to leverage the City's investment and help to catalyze development in the area.

Wintergreen Apartment Market Study, Summit County, CO

Provided market recommendations for an affordable housing development in Keystone, Colorado. Recommendations were based on a comprehensive market study that documented trends and conditions in economic and demographic conditions and summarized pricing, absorption, and project amenities.

Tree Farm Market and Fiscal Impact Study, El Jebel, CO

Evaluated the feasibility of the Tree Farm project in El Jebel and developed a fiscal impact model to estimate the project's projected impacts on Eagle County revenues and other major taxing districts. The analysis included a summary of current market conditions in El Jebel and the surrounding area, which includes the Town of Basalt, Carbondale, and Glenwood Springs.

Pueblo Manufacturing Facility TIF Study, Pueblo County, CO

Estimated revenues from a large manufacturing company and helped develop a financial package to incentivize the company to invest in a new manufacturing facility in the City of Pueblo. Outlined a potential incentive package that incorporated a sensitivity analysis of different development and valuation scenarios and benchmarked the level of incentive to the County's break-even level of tax revenues.

Larimer Square Feasibility Analysis, Denver, CO

Developed a financial model to test the feasibility of redeveloping Larimer Square accounting for construction costs, revenues, and expenditures associated with existing and future uses that included retail, restaurant, office, condo, apartments, and hotel space. Informed key decisions regarding program, timing, and market inputs and allowed the development team to move through the planning phase and begin to identify equity and debt partners.

Foothills and Pearl Redevelopment Market and Feasibility Study, Boulder, CO

Market analysis for a mixed-use master planned commercial center in Boulder. Determined the supportable product mix and types, pricing, absorption for the 16 acre of site. Developed a project specific financial model designed to test a range of

development and market assumptions, which quantified returns based on different land use combinations, development densities, and varying absorption periods.

University of Colorado Redevelopment Plan, Boulder, CO

Advised the University on ways to redevelop 52 acres of campus area. Developed a complex time series financial model using VBA Macros to efficiently test the feasibility of a variety of development scenarios.

Urban Renewal On-Call Services, Wheat Ridge, CO

Advised the City of Wheat Ridge and the Wheat Ridge Urban Renewal Authority on matters relating to new urban renewal projects requesting tax increment financing (TIF). Provided consulting services relating to market conditions, total and eligible cost review, feasibility and pro forma analysis, and final determination regarding total project need for TIF.

Civic Center Master Plan, Northglenn, CO

Provided analysis and recommendations that included public-private partnerships (P3), land value estimates, tax increment financing (TIF) feasibility, and estimates of net fiscal impact to the City. Worked closely with the City to help identify and estimate potential revenue sources, such as land sales and TIF revenues that could be used to fund major infrastructure costs identified as key elements of the Master Plan. This analysis culminated in a detailed financial model that estimated annual funding gaps or surpluses associated with infrastructure investments and primary sources of project funds.

Housing Policy Study, Windsor, CO

Assessed market, economic, and demographic conditions related to housing demand and growth, including land use constraints and supply, regulatory structure, policies, and growth strategies. Developed recommendations on positioning the Town to effectively facilitate and accommodate growth to meet changing demographic and economic conditions.

Base Village Fiscal Impact Study, Snowmass Village, CO

Developing a fiscal impact model with Town staff and local development group for use in development review. The model will be used to evaluate the impact of alternative development scenarios on the Towns municipal revenues and service costs.

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Executive Director

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THE REGION

The San Miguel Regional Housing Authority (SMRHA) sits in Telluride in breathtaking southwest Colorado. San Miguel County (pop. 8,000, 1,289 sq. mi.) has stunning scenic beauty and a rich, colorful history. The county is geographically and socio-economically diverse, which presents unique opportunities and challenges for creating and maintaining affordable housing for the workers in this community.

Even though the county is predominately rural and can have long winters, the region boasts of exceptional schools, world-class recreation, and excellent quality of life. Outdoor activities include camping, hiking, horseback riding, cycling and mountain biking, four-wheeling, golfing, rock climbing, fly-fishing, and hunting, plus nordic and alpine skiing and snowshoeing in the winter.

SMRHA is a long-standing regional housing authority seeking an experienced and innovative leader to maintain successful programs, while also implementing new programs and processes to increase the supply of affordable units within the region. We are seeking a working Executive Director, who can guide and bring cohesion to a small but dedicated staff. The next director must be accountable, responsive to issues, and provide direction for the future of the housing authority.

San Miguel County is a thriving, genuine community where people live, work, attend school, and stay actively engaged in civic life. There is a one-of-a-kind free public transportation system, the gondola, which connects Telluride to Mountain Village.

THE SMRHA ORGANIZATION

Approximately one third of San Miguel County's population lives in some form of deed-restricted housing. Affordable housing is regulated by the three jurisdictions, San Miguel County, the Town of Telluride, and the Town of Mountain Village, under their respective development codes, and their associated housing authorities.

Through a series of intergovernmental agreements dating to 1997, these jurisdictions

formed the San Miguel Regional Housing Authority (SMRHA) as their administrative arm, the governmental entity to administer and ensure compliance with these deed restrictions and affordable housing regulations, which are varied and complex.

SMRHA is the main customer service touchpoint for all persons living in deed-restricted housing in the county, whether as tenants or owners. SMRHA enforces deed restriction compliance and offers programs and education including counseling for first-time homebuyers, foreclosure prevention, the Section 8 program, and various housing lottery programs. SMRHA maintains positive relations with the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA) and similar regional authorities. For more information about SMRHA, please visit <http://www.smrha.org>.



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR POSITION

The Executive Director is responsible for the day-to-day operations and accomplishment of the SMRHA's mission. The Director is the SMRHA's principal spokesperson, responsible for building and maintaining effective multi-jurisdictional relationships. Additional responsibilities include outreach, education, and program management, compliance with all applicable laws and regulations, and preparation of the annual report and budget.

With its main office in Telluride, SMRHA is funded annually by the county and two towns. SMRHA is governed by a three-



member board of directors comprised of the county manager and both town managers. The FY 2019 approved budget of \$340,000 supports three and a half FTEs, including the Executive Director.

A four-year degree in a relevant field of study, such as business administration or management, and five years of management-level experience in housing-related or nonprofit organizations are strongly preferred. Significant related work experience, in addition to supervisory responsibilities, may be substituted for degree requirements. Housing counseling and homebuyer education training experience, with certification are preferred. Residency in San Miguel County is required.

THE IDEAL CANDIDATE

SMRHA's next Executive Director is an experienced administrator and effective manager, who appreciates the county as their community and home. The ideal candidate will embrace the challenges and corresponding rewards of living in this incomparably beautiful but isolated county, someone who is passionate about the community and what the area has to offer. A strong work ethic, integrity and a commitment to ethics and transparency are required. The successful candidate is a positive presence, consistent and fair.

The ideal candidate has experience with organizational assessment, and the ability to improve operations, program management, customer service, and financial management. They will be asked to bring the organization to a streamlined, efficient, high-functioning level within the first year. The successful candidate is highly organized and is experienced with record-keeping systems, relevant legal terms, and effective citizen engagement.

The successful candidate is detail-oriented and a great communicator, who is diplomatic, politically astute, and able to manage effectively the policy expectations of the three housing jurisdictions, as well as to





SEARCH SCHEDULE

Filing Deadline: November 4, 2019
Preliminary Interviews: November 7-13, 2019
Recommendation of Candidates: ... November 18, 2019
Finalist Interview Process: December 9, 2019

These dates have been confirmed, and it is recommended that you plan your calendar accordingly.

interact skillfully with a demanding customer base. Expert-level outward- and inward-facing communication skills, both oral and written, are essential. She or he is committed to helping others through superior customer service, someone with the ability “to get to ‘Yes’”. The ideal candidate can explain complex concepts in a manner easily understood by anyone, regardless of the listener’s experience level or sophistication.

The next Executive Director is a highly effective collaborator, maintaining strong relationships with local, regional, and state stakeholders and partner agencies. She or he is an effective manager with the ability to delegate and to maximize the potential of all persons under her or his authority, with an emphasis on cross-training.

The ideal candidate is intelligent and emotionally intelligent, a self-directed, solution-oriented person, who works effectively with minimal supervision. The next Executive Director will be expected to bring sophistication to this community-essential organization, taking it to the next level.

COMPENSATION PACKAGE

The initial annual salary range for this position is \$85,000 to \$105,000, depending on experience and qualifications. In addition, SMRHA provides an attractive benefits package.

For more information, please visit:
<http://www.sanmiguelcountyco.gov>,
<http://www.telluride-co.gov>, and
<http://www.townofmountainvillage.com>

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**Business and Government Activity Report
For the month ending: September 30th**

Activity	2019			2018			YTD or MTD Variance	
	MONTH	Monthly Change	YTD	MONTH	Monthly Change	YTD	Variance	Variance %
Cable/Internet <i>In November 2018, bulk internet subscribers increased 8%</i>								
# Residential & Bulk Basic Cable	820	(15)		849	(17)		(29)	-3.4%
# Premium Channel Residential & Bulk Subscribers	410	(3)		457	(19)		(47)	-10.3%
# Digital Subscribers	205	(8)		216	(8)		(11)	-5.1%
# Internet Subscribers	1,981	(16)		1,764	(8)		217	12.3%
Average # Phone Subscribers	94	(3)		101	(1)		(7)	-6.93%
Village Court Apartments								
Occupancy Rate %	98.18%	-0.91%	99.14%	98.19%	0.00%	98.39%	0.75%	0.8%
# Vacated Units	3	2	14	1	(1)	7	7	100.0%
# Work Orders Completed	15	(8)	282	26	1	249	33	13.3%
# on Waiting List	205	13		132	15		73	55.3%
Public Works								
Service Calls	513	(56)	3,342	412	(96)	3,022	320	10.6%
Snow Fall Inches	0	0	272	0	0	154	118	76.6%
Snow Removal - Streets & Prkg Lots Hours	0	0	3,473	0	0	1,436	2,037	141.9%
Roadway Maintenance Hours	309	(512)	1,211	276	(528)	2,693	(1,482)	-55.0%
Water Billed Consumption Gal.	23,660,000	(570,000)	178,255,000	17,175,000	(1,898,000)	190,599,000	(12,344,000)	-6.5%
Sewage Treatment Gal.	7,516,000	(1,919,000)	81,567,000	6,876,000	(1,401,000)	68,857,000	12,710,000	18.5%
Child Development Fund								
# Infants Actual Occupancy	5.65	0.60		5.48	0.13		0	3.1%
# Toddlers Actual Occupancy	16.18	1.46		11.31	(2.67)		5	43.1%
# Preschoolers Actual Occupancy	16.53	0.49		13.84	(0.19)		3	19.4%
Transportation and Parking								
GPG (noon snapshot)	5,647	(909)	63,109	5,757	273	53,870	9,239	17.2%
GPG Parking Utilization (% of total # of spaces occupied)	40.9%	-5.10%	50.3%	41.70%	2.00%	43.4%	6.9%	15.9%
HPG (noon snapshot)	793	(234)	12,109	726	26	9,953	2,156	21.7%
HPG Parking Utilization (% of total # of spaces occupied)	24.9%	-6.40%	41.8%	22.80%	0.80%	34.8%	7.0%	20.1%
Total Parking (noon snapshot)	9,393	(1,440)	107,245	9,120	135	96,850	10,395	10.7%
Parking Utilization (% of total # of spaces occupied)	38.7%	-4.50%	48.6%	37.60%	0.60%	44.3%	4.3%	9.7%
Paid Parking Revenues	\$37,649	\$4,485	\$366,158	\$25,074	(\$5,196)	\$303,924	\$62,234	20.5%
Bus Routes # of Passengers	8,050	(2,763)	54,710	8,437	(331)	43,822	10,888	24.8%
Employee Shuttle # of Passengers	1,420	10	12,726	1,194	(112)	11,264	1,462	13.0%
Employee Shuttle Utilization Rate %	55.10%	2.20%	53.3%	54.00%	-1.40%	50.9%	2.40%	4.7%
Inbound (Vehicle) Traffic (Entrance) # of Cars	67,667	(12,323)	606,968	69,240	(6,963)	599,761	7,207	1.2%
PART TIME: judge, 7 town council, 11 child care SEASONAL: 2 groundskeepers, 3 disc golf rangers NEW HIRES: gondola mechanic, water tech, 3 disc golf rangers, groundskeeper, 9 gondola ops TERMS: 2 FTYR gondola ops, 11 seasonal gondola ops, 1 accident/illness REASON FOR TERMS: 1 drug policy, 3 other job, 5 personal/ family, 2 quit/no notice, 2 moved								
Human Resources								
FT Year Round Head Count	83	0		83	0		0	0.0%
Seasonal Head Count (FT & PT)	5	0		8	0		(3)	-37.5%
PT Year Round Head Count	19	0		23	0		(4)	-17.4%
Gondola FT YR, Seasonal, PT YR Head Count	54	0		52	0		2	3.8%
Total Employees	161	0		166	0		(5)	-3.0%
Gondola Overtime Paid Hours	410	(83)	3,361	369	184	2703	658	24.4%
Other Employee Overtime Paid	68	(46)	825	128	(45)	1064	(238)	-22.4%
# New Hires Total New Hires	12	0	67	5	0	52	15	28.8%
# Terminations	14	0	64	8	0	51	13	25.5%
# Workmen Comp Claims	2	0	13	1	0	5	8	160.0%
Workmen Comp Claims Costs	\$994	\$0	\$10,012	\$256	\$0	\$4,803	\$5,209	108.4%
Number of Reported Injuries	2	0	15	1	0	10	5	50.0%
Marketing & Business Development								
Town Hosted Meetings	4	(2)	39	4	(1)	41	(2)	-4.9%
Email Correspondence Sent	29	0	142	12	(8)	86	56	65.1%
E-mail List #	6,856	(42)		na	#VALUE!		#VALUE!	#VALUE!
News Articles	15	(5)	120	na	#VALUE!	na	#VALUE!	#VALUE!
Press Releases Sent	6	3	48	2	(4)	24	24	100.0%
Gondola and RETA <i>Current RETA revenues are unaudited</i>								
Gondola # of Passengers	268,231	(87,154)	2,649,776	310,212	(27,956)	2,523,552	126,224	5.0%
Chondola # of Passengers	0	0	102,140	0	0	99,459	2,681	2.7%
RETA fees collected by TMVOA	\$ 455,843	\$ (299,173)	\$ 3,704,062	\$ 397,125	\$ (27,015)	\$ 4,280,137	(\$576,074)	-13.5%
Police <i>"non custodial" Summons taken out of Arrests line</i>								
Calls for Service #	385	6	3,189	303	(13)	3,305	(116)	-3.5%
Investigations #	11	(1)	128	11	(2)	147	(19)	-12.9%
Alarms #	23	(3)	266	30	(2)	240	26	10.8%
Arrests #	3	0	33	2	(1)	23	10	43.5%



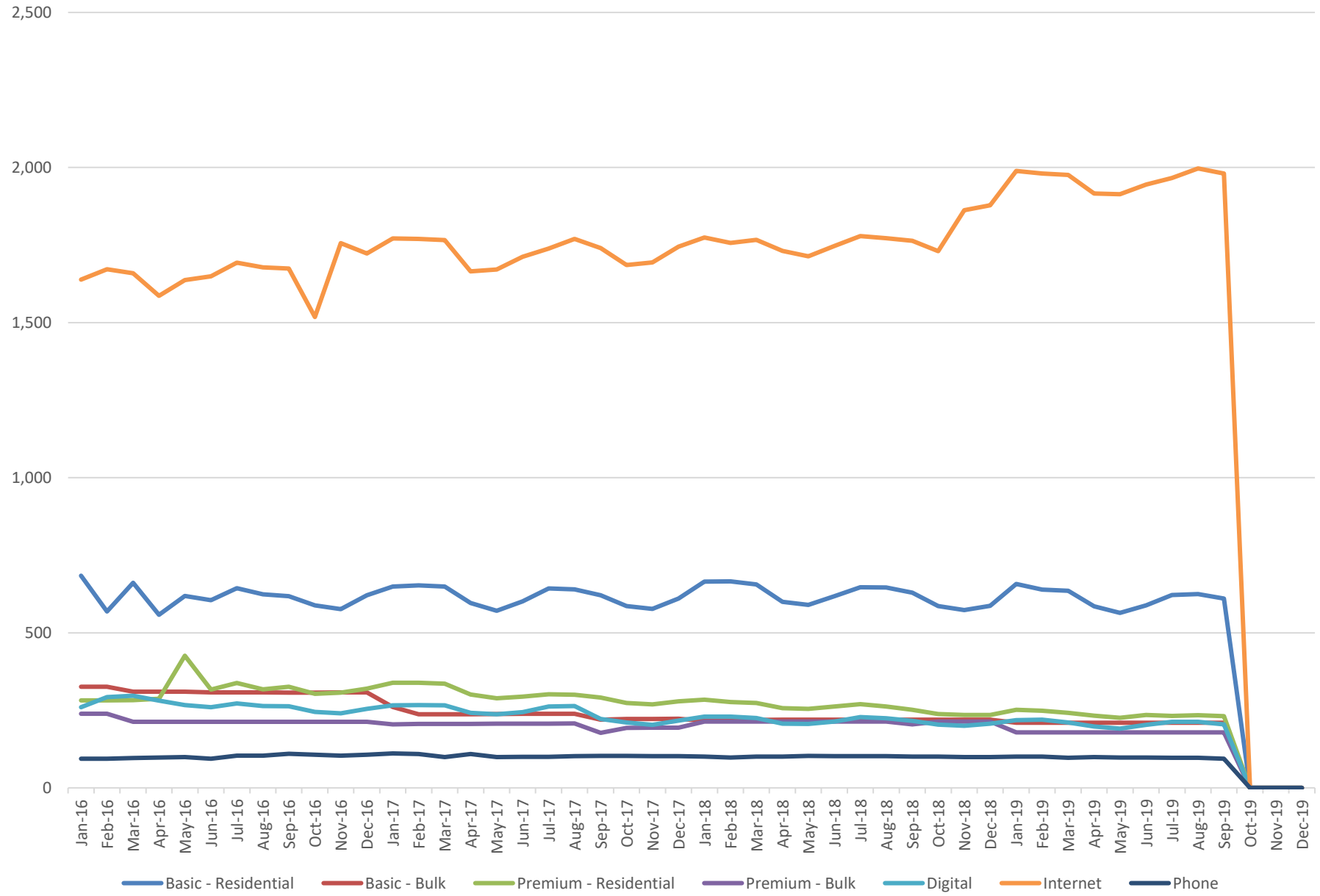
Business and Government Activity Report
For the month ending: September 30th

Activity	2019			2018			YTD or MTD Variance		
	MONTH	Monthly Change	YTD	MONTH	Monthly Change	YTD	Variance	Variance %	
Summons	# 2	(4)	30	na	#VALUE!	na	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	
Traffic Contacts	# 13	(7)	172	5	0	175	(3)	-1.7%	
Traffic Tickets Written	# 4	(5)	37	2	(1)	92	(55)	-59.8%	
Parking Tickets Written	# 339	73	3,116	237	6	2,744	372	13.6%	
Administrative Dismissals	# 6	2	42	3	(4)	46	(4)	-8.7%	
Building/Planning									
Community Development Revenues	\$156,728	(\$397,885)	\$1,016,173	\$247,619	\$145,429	\$883,996	\$132,177	15.0%	
# Permits Issued	39	-3	297	28	-9	321	(24)	-7.5%	
Valuation of Mtn Village Remodel/New/Additions Permits	\$5,640,857	(\$14,025,143)	\$32,679,463	\$3,686,930	(\$1,495,705)	\$23,192,929	\$9,486,534	40.9%	
Valuation Mtn Village Electric/Plumbing/Other Permits	\$149,780	(\$606,234)	\$1,976,012	\$193,451	\$116,678	\$1,565,220	\$410,792	26.2%	
Valuation Telluride Electric/Plumbing Permits	\$466,950	\$304,050	\$2,918,000	\$549,100	(\$168,297)	\$3,345,887	(\$427,887)	-12.8%	
# Inspections Completed	396	-24	2,875	219	-10	2,153	722	33.5%	
# Design Review/Zoning Agenda Items	20	4	112	8	4	88	24	27.3%	
# Staff Review Approvals	24	0	126	34	6	289	(163)	-56.4%	
Recreation									
Summer - May 1 - October 31									
Adventure Rock Registrations	287	(176)	1727	186	(159)	2104	(377)	-17.9%	
Disc Golf Registrations	340	(402)	2336	580	(64)	2389	(53)	-2.2%	
Platform Tennis Registrations	64	48	283	68	48	289	(6)	-2.1%	
Plaza Services									
Snow Removal Plaza	Hours 0	0	2236	0	0	848.3	1,388	163.6%	
Plaza Maintenance	Hours 440	59	3106	352	(45)	3884	(779)	-20.0%	
Lawn Care	Hours 294	(55)	1533	195	(134)	1479	54	3.7%	
Plant Care	Hours 426	(2)	2168	578	28	2951	(783)	-26.5%	
Irrigation	Hours 158	12	732	94	(34)	720	13	1.7%	
TMV Trash Collection	Hours 111	(13)	934	105	(11)	992	(58)	-5.8%	
Christmas Decorations	Hours 5	(15)	685	33	30	902	(217)	-24.1%	
Residential Trash	Pound 25200	(8,550)	222,300	18,450	(12,150)	190,500	31,800	16.7%	
Residential Recycle	Pound 33249	(12,250)	321,524	33,999	(11,247)	259,837	61,687	23.7%	
Diversion Rate	% 56.89%	-0.53%	59.12%	64.82%	5.17%	57.70%	1.42%	2.5%	
Vehicle Maintenance									
# Preventive Maintenance Performed	15	(3)	154	26	4	182	(28)	-15.4%	
# Repairs Completed	23	(10)	191	16	(6)	232	(41)	-17.7%	
Special Projects	0	(7)	33	0	(1)	8	25	312.5%	
# Roadside Assists	1	0	4	0	(1)	4	0	0.0%	
Finance									
# Other Business Licenses Issued	28	(7)	962	6	(7)	811	151	18.6%	
# Privately Licensed Rentals	1	1	73	1	1	74	(1)	-1.4%	
# Property Management Licensed Rentals	3	(6)	420	2	(4)	421	(1)	-0.2%	
# Unique VRBO Property Advertisements Listings for MV	416	0	473	473	25	(57)	(57)	-12.1%	
# Paperless Billing Accts (YTD is total paperless customers)	7	2	858	10	29	867	(9)	-1.0%	
# of TMV AR Bills Processed	2,185	(5)	19,551	2,118	(25)	19,217	334	1.7%	
Accounts Receivable					General Fund Investment Activity				
Current	TMV Operating Receivables (includes Gondola funding)		Utilities - Broadband and Water/Sewer		VCA - Village Court Apartments		Change in Value (Month)		\$237,546
	\$356,462	30.5%	\$386,737	86.7%	\$2,908	37.8%	Ending Balance		\$11,496,795
30+ Days	612,930	52.5%	38,387	8.6%	-	0.0%	Investment Income (Month)		\$18,500
60+ Days	196,912	16.9%	15,562	3.5%	267	3.5%	Portfolio Yield		2.20%
90+ Days	182	0.0%	5,104	1.1%	4,518	58.7%	Yield Change (Month)		-10
over 120 days	1,921	0.2%	352	0.1%	-	0.0%	Other Statistics		
Total	\$ 1,168,406	100.0%	\$ 446,142	100.0%	\$ 7,693	100.0%	Population (estimated)		1,408
Current	Other Billings - CDF, Construction Parking		Total All AR		Change Since Last Month - Increase (Decrease) in AR		(Active) Registered Voters		871
	\$35,302	84.4%	\$ 781,409	47.0%	(\$632,622)	1836.2%	Property Valuation		290,861,460
30+ Days	6,107	14.6%	657,423	39.5%	399,639	-1160.0%			
60+ Days	401	1.0%	213,143	12.8%	198,377	-575.8%			
90+ Days	-	0.0%	9,804	0.6%	6,066	-17.6%			
over 120 days	-	0.0%	2,272	0.1%	(5,912)	17.2%			
Total	\$ 41,810	100.0%	\$ 1,664,051	100.0%	\$ (34,452)	100.0%			

Town of Mountain Village Broadband Subscriber Statistics

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC
2019 EBU Subscribers												
Basic - Residential	657	639	635	585	564	588	622	625	610	0	0	0
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-1.20%	-4.05%	-3.20%	-2.50%	-4.41%	-4.85%	-3.86%	-3.25%	-3.02%	-100.00%	-100.00%	-100.00%
Basic - Bulk	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	210	0	0	0
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-2.78%	-2.78%	-4.11%	-4.55%	-4.55%	-4.55%	-4.55%	-4.55%	-4.55%	-100.00%	-100.00%	-100.00%
Premium - Residential	252	249	242	233	226	235	232	234	231	0	0	0
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-11.27%	-10.11%	-11.68%	-9.34%	-11.37%	-10.31%	-14.07%	-10.69%	-8.33%	-100.00%	-100.00%	-100.00%
Premium - Bulk	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	0	0	0
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-16.36%	-16.36%	-16.36%	-16.36%	-16.36%	-16.36%	-16.36%	-16.36%	-12.68%	-100.00%	-100.00%	-100.00%
Digital	218	220	211	198	191	203	213	213	205	0	0	0
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-5.22%	-4.35%	-6.22%	-4.35%	-7.28%	-5.14%	-6.58%	-4.91%	-5.09%	-100.00%	-100.00%	-100.00%
Internet	1,989	1,981	1,976	1,916	1,914	1,945	1,966	1,997	1,981	0	0	0
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	12.12%	12.75%	11.83%	10.69%	11.67%	11.33%	10.51%	12.70%	12.30%	-100.00%	-100.00%	-100.00%
Phone	101	101	97	99	98	98	97	97	94	0	0	0
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	0.00%	3.06%	-3.96%	-1.98%	-4.85%	-3.92%	-4.90%	-4.90%	-6.93%	-100.00%	-100.00%	-100.00%
2018 EBU Subscribers												
Basic - Residential	665	666	656	600	590	618	647	646	629	586	573	587
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	2.47%	1.99%	1.08%	0.67%	3.33%	2.83%	0.62%	0.94%	1.29%	0.00%	-0.69%	-3.77%
Basic - Bulk	216	216	219	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220	220
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-17.24%	-8.86%	-7.59%	-7.17%	-7.56%	-7.95%	-7.95%	-7.95%	0.00%	-0.90%	-0.90%	-1.35%
Premium - Residential	284	277	274	257	255	262	270	262	252	238	235	235
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-16.22%	-18.29%	-18.45%	-14.62%	-11.76%	-10.88%	-10.60%	-12.67%	-13.40%	-13.14%	-12.64%	-15.77%
Premium - Bulk	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	214	205	214	214	214
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	4.39%	3.88%	3.88%	3.88%	3.38%	3.38%	3.38%	2.88%	15.82%	10.88%	10.31%	10.31%
Digital	230	230	225	207	206	214	228	224	216	204	200	207
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-13.53%	-13.86%	-15.41%	-14.46%	-13.08%	-12.30%	-12.98%	-15.15%	-2.70%	-3.32%	-1.48%	-4.61%
Internet	1,774	1,757	1,767	1,731	1,714	1,747	1,779	1,772	1,764	1,730	1,862	1,878
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	0.17%	-0.73%	0.06%	3.96%	2.57%	2.04%	2.30%	0.11%	1.38%	2.61%	9.92%	7.62%
Phone	101	98	101	101	103	102	102	102	101	101	99	99
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-9.01%	-10.09%	2.02%	-7.34%	4.04%	2.00%	2.00%	0.00%	-1.94%	-1.94%	-2.94%	-2.94%
2017 EBU Subscribers												
Basic - Residential	649	653	649	596	571	601	643	640	621	586	577	610
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-5.12%	14.76%	-1.82%	6.81%	-7.75%	-0.66%	-0.16%	2.56%	0.49%	-0.34%	0.17%	-1.77%
Basic - Bulk	261	237	237	237	238	239	239	239	220	222	222	223
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-19.94%	-27.30%	-23.55%	-23.55%	-23.23%	-22.40%	-22.40%	-22.40%	-28.34%	-27.69%	-27.92%	-27.60%
Premium - Residential	339	339	336	301	289	294	302	300	291	274	269	279
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	20.21%	20.21%	18.73%	4.88%	-32.16%	-7.26%	-10.65%	-5.66%	-10.74%	-9.57%	-12.38%	-12.81%
Premium - Bulk	205	206	206	206	207	207	207	208	177	193	194	194
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	-14.23%	-13.81%	-3.29%	-3.29%	-2.82%	-2.82%	-2.82%	-2.35%	-16.90%	-9.39%	-8.92%	-8.92%
Digital	266	267	266	242	237	244	262	264	222	211	203	217
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	2.31%	-8.87%	-10.44%	-13.88%	-11.24%	-6.15%	-3.68%	0.00%	-15.59%	-13.88%	-15.42%	-14.90%
Internet	1,771	1,770	1,766	1,665	1,671	1,712	1,739	1,770	1,740	1,686	1,694	1,745
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	8.05%	5.86%	6.45%	4.98%	2.08%	3.82%	2.72%	5.48%	3.94%	11.07%	-3.53%	1.28%
Phone	111	109	99	109	99	100	100	102	103	103	102	102
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year	18.09%	15.96%	3.13%	11.22%	0.00%	6.38%	-3.85%	-1.92%	-6.36%	-3.74%	-1.92%	-4.67%
2016 EBU Subscribers												
Basic - Residential	684	569	661	558	619	605	644	624	618	588	576	621
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year												
Basic - Bulk	326	326	310	310	310	308	308	308	307	307	308	308
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year												
Premium - Residential	282	282	283	287	426	317	338	318	326	303	307	320
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year												
Premium - Bulk	239	239	213	213	213	213	213	213	213	213	213	213
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year												
Digital	260	293	297	281	267	260	272	264	263	245	240	255
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year												
Internet	1,639	1,672	1,659	1,586	1,637	1,649	1,693	1,678	1,674	1,518	1,756	1,723
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year												
Phone	94	94	96	98	99	94	104	104	110	107	104	107
Increase (Decrease) - Prior Year												

Cable Subscribers 2016-present



**RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE APPROVING
THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE SAN MIGUEL AUTHORITY FOR REGIONAL
TRANSPORTATION (SMART) INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT (IGA)
ACCEPTING THE INCLUSION OF THE TOWN OF RICO AS A MEMBER WITH ALL
RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF A MEMBER**

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-1017-

- A. The San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation (“SMART”) was created pursuant to the San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation Intergovernmental Agreement dated as of November 9, 2016 (the “SMART IGA”) (capitalized terms used but not defined in this Resolution have the meanings assigned to them in the SMART IGA); and
- B. SMART was formed for the purpose of financing constructing, operating and maintaining an efficient and sustainable regional multi-modal transportation system; and
- C. The SMART IGA may be amended by Resolution of the Board of the SMART pursuant to Article XI of the SMART IGA provided such consent for amendment is manifested by a majority affirmative vote of the governing bodies of each member of SMART: and
- D. This Resolution is being adopted to accommodate the inclusion of the Town of Rico as a new member to SMART if a majority of the electors of the Town of Rico approve a Ballot Question at the Town of Rico General Election to be held on November 5, 2019 approving the Town of Rico to join SMART;
- E. Section 8.03 of the SMART IGA states:
 - 1. “Section 8.03 Additional Members. Any County or Municipality or portion thereof, which is not an Initial Member of the Authority, may become a Member (for purposes of this Section, a “new Member”) effective upon:
 - i. The adoption of a Resolution of the Board in accordance with Section 3.09 herein, the effectiveness of which may be conditioned by agreement and compliance of such new Member with any conditions which the Board, in its sole discretion, sees fit to impose;
 - ii. Unless the new Member is the State, approval of such new Member’s participation in the Authority by the electors residing within the territory of the new Member that is to be included in the Boundaries of the Authority; and
 - iii. Compliance with any other conditions to the admission of such new Member as a Member or its execution of the amended Agreement imposed under the Act, the Intergovernmental Relations Statute or any other applicable law.”

2. The Town of Mountain Village desires to approve the admission of the Town of Rico as a Member of SMART and the inclusion of the Town of Rico within the boundaries of SMART, generally as provided in the First Amendment to the SMART IGA a copy of which is attached hereto and made a part hereof as Exhibit A; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE AS FOLLOWS:

1. If a majority of the electors of the Town of Rico approve a ballot question at the Town of Rico General Election to be held on November 5, 2019 authorizing the Town of Rico to join SMART then the Town of Mountain Village hereby consents to and conditionally approves the First Amendment to the SMART IGA providing for the inclusion of the Town of Rico as a Member of SMART, the inclusion of the boundaries of the Town of Rico into the boundaries of SMART and an increase in the number of Directors for the appointment of one (1) director by the Town of Rico substantially in the form attached hereto and the final form for which shall be subject to the approval as to form by counsel for the respective parties.
2. The Town Manager and the officers of the Town of Mountain Village are hereby authorized and directed to take such actions and sign such documents necessary and appropriate to effectuate the purposes of this Resolution.

Section 1. Resolution Effect

- A. This Resolution shall have no effect on pending litigation, if any, and shall not operate as an abatement of any action or proceeding now pending under or by virtue of the resolutions repealed or amended as herein provided and the same shall be construed and concluded under such prior resolutions.
- B. All resolutions, of the Town, or parts thereof, inconsistent or in conflict with this Resolution, are hereby repealed, replaced and superseded to the extent only of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 2. Severability

The provisions of this Resolution are severable and the invalidity of any section, phrase, clause or portion of this Resolution as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity or effectiveness of the remainder of this Resolution.

Section 3. Effective Date

This Resolution shall become effective on October 17, 2019 (the "Effective Date") as herein referenced throughout this Resolution.

Section 4. Public Meeting

A public meeting on this Resolution was held on the 17th day of October in the Town Council Chambers, Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd, Mountain Village, Colorado 81435.

Approved by the Town Council at a public meeting held on October 17, 2019
Town of Mountain Village, Town Council

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

Attest:

By: _____
Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

Approved as to Form:

By: _____
James Mahoney, Assistant Town Attorney

**FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE FORMATION INTERGOVERNMENTAL
AGREEMENT OF THE SAN MIGUEL AUTHORITY FOR REGIONAL
TRANSPORTATION (SMART)
TO INCLUDE THE TOWN OF RICO
AS A MEMBER**

This First Amendment to the formation Intergovernmental Agreement for the San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation (“First Amendment”) is entered into as of the 10th day of November, 2019, by and among the TOWN OF TELLURIDE, COLORADO, the TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, COLORADO, the UNINCORPORATED AREA ENCOMPASSED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TELLURIDE R-1 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, COLORADO (Initial Signatories), the TOWN OF RICO, COLORADO, AND the SAN MIGUEL AUTHORITY FOR REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION.

WHEREAS, the San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation (“SMART”) was created pursuant to the San Miguel Authority for Regional Transportation Intergovernmental Agreement dated as of November 9, 2016 (the “SMART IGA”) by and between the Town of Telluride, the Town of Mountain Village and San Miguel County, as the Initial Signatories; and

WHEREAS, capitalized terms used but not defined in this First Amendment have the meanings assigned to them in the SMART IGA; and

WHEREAS, SMART was formed for the purpose of financing, constructing, operating and maintaining an efficient and sustainable regional multi-modal transportation system; and

WHEREAS, the SMART IGA may be amended by resolution of the Board of the Authority pursuant to Article XI of the SMART IGA; and

WHEREAS, the Original Signatories, the Town of Rico and SMART desire to enter into this First Amendment for the purpose of adding the Town of Rico as a Member of SMART and including the boundaries of the Town of Rico within SMART; and

[WHEREAS, on November 5, 2019, the majority of the electors in the Town of Rico approved a Ballot Question allowing the Town of Rico to join SMART; and]

WHEREAS, Section 8.03 of the SMART IGA states:

“Section 8.03. Additional Members. Any County or Municipality or portion thereof, which is not an Initial Member of the Authority, may become a Member (for purposes of this Section, a “new Member”) effective upon:

- (a) The adoption of a resolution of the Board in accordance with Section 3.09 herein, the effectiveness of which may be conditioned by agreement and compliance of such new Member with any conditions which the Board, in its sole discretion, sees fit to impose;
- (b) Unless the new Member is the State, approval of such new Member's participation in the Authority by the electors residing within the territory of the new Member that is to be included in the Boundaries of the Authority; and
- (c) Compliance with any other conditions to the admission of such new Member as a Member or its execution of the amended Agreement imposed under the Act, the Intergovernmental Relations Statute or any other applicable law."

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 43-4-605, Colorado Revised Statutes, a Notice of Hearing concerning the proposed inclusion was published within the boundaries of SMART in the Telluride Daily Planet and the Notice of Hearing and was mailed to the Colorado Division of Local Government (Department of Local Affairs), the Colorado Transportation Commission (Colorado Department of Transportation) and owners of real property to the last known address described in the real estate records of the County of Delores in which the property is located and, pursuant to the Notice, the SMART Board held a hearing to consider the objections to the proposed inclusion, which hearing date was not less than 20 days after the mailing and publication of the Notice; and

WHEREAS, SMART and the Town of Rico entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement effective as of January 10, 2019, (the "Rico IGA"), which provided for a ballot question on the November 5, 2019 Town of Rico Ballot seeking formal acceptance by the Town of Rico electors to be included in SMART and which Ballot Question was approved by the electors of the Town of Rico; and

WHEREAS, the Initial Signatories and the SMART Board desire to amend Section 3.02 of the SMART IGA to provide for an additional Member of the SMART Board of Directors to be appointed by the Town of Rico.

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the mutual covenants set forth below the Initial Signatories, the Town of Rico and the Board of SMART hereby agree that the SMART IGA shall be amended as follows:

1. The text of Article II of the SMART IGA shall be amended to add a new section 2.06 to read as follows:

Section 2.06. Appendix A to the SMART IGA shall be amended to include the following:

All territory within the Town of Rico and all territory subsequently annexed into the Town of Rico.

2. The text of Article II of the SMART IGA shall be amended to add a new section 2.07 to read as follows:

Section 2.07. Town of Rico Voter Approval. Appendix C to the SMART IGA shall be amended to reflect the Ballot Question passed by the electors of the Town of Rico on November 5, 2019, approving inclusion of the Town of Rico and all territory subsequently annexed into the Town of Rico into SMART.

3. The text of Section 3.02 of the SMART IGA shall be amended to add an additional Member to the Board of Directors of SMART to provide for a Director to be appointed by the Town of Rico, such amended Section 3.02 to read as follows:

Section 3.02. Directors. The Board shall be composed of two regular Directors appointed by each Member from the Town of Telluride, the Town of Mountain Village and San Miguel County and one regular Director appointed from the Town of Rico.

4. Pursuant to Section 8.03 of the SMART IGA, the Town of Rico is hereby deemed to be a new Member of SMART and the Town of Rico agrees to be bound by the SMART IGA as amended by this First Amendment.

5. The SMART Executive Director is hereby authorized and directed to file with the Director of the Division of Local Affairs, who shall cause this First Amendment and the SMART Resolution approving the First Amendment to be recorded in the real estate records of each county having territory included in the boundaries of the Authority pursuant to Section 43-4-605(2)(b)(II), Colorado Revised Statutes.

ATTEST:

SAN MIGUEL AUTHORITY FOR REGIONAL
TRANSPORTATION

Secretary to the Board

By: _____
Todd Brown,
Chairman, Board of Directors

Date: _____

ATTEST:

THE TOWN OF TELLURIDE, COLORADO

Telluride Town Clerk

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

ATTEST:

THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, COLORADO

Mountain Village Town Clerk

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

ATTEST:

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, COLORADO

San Miguel County
Clerk to the Board

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____

ATTEST:

THE TOWN OF RICO, COLORADO

Rico Town Clerk

By: _____

Printed Name: _____

Title: _____



**Agenda Item No. 14
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
DEPARTMENT**

455 Mountain Village Blvd.
Mountain Village, CO 81435
(970) 369-8250

TO: Mountain Village Town Council
FROM: John Miller, Senior Planner
FOR: Town Council Meeting; October 17, 2019
DATE: October 2, 2019
RE: First Reading of an Ordinance considering a density transfer and rezone application for Lot 30, 98 Aspen Ridge, to convert a Commercial Unit to an Employee Apartment, pursuant to Community Development Code Sections 17.4.9 & 17.4.10.

PROJECT GEOGRAPHY

Legal Description: LOT 30 TELLURIDE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE FILING 1 PLAT BK 1 PG 1208 REPLAT BK 1 PG 2139 REC 10 16 96 AND PLAT BK 1 PG 860 AND 5 29 2002 AT 349360 DEANNEXATION AMENDMENT TO AMEND AND RESTATE DECS.

Address: 98 Aspen Ridge, Building 100
Owner: Avventura, LLC.
Zoning: Multi-Family Zone District / Commercial, Condo, Employee Apartment
Existing Use: Commercial
Proposed Use: Commercial/Employee Apartments
Lot Size: 0.60

Adjacent Land Uses:

- **North:** Active Open Space
- **South:** Active Open Space
- **East:** Active Open Space
- **West:** Multi-Family

ATTACHMENTS

- Exhibit A: Application (narrative, access exhibit, vicinity map)
- Exhibit B: Email from Jim Boeckel, Fire Marshal and
- Email from Drew Harrington Building Official
- Exhibit C: Ordinance

Figure 1: Lot 1001 - Vicinity Map



CASE SUMMARY: Avventura, LLC, owner of Lot 30 and the associated development rights, is proposing to reduce the size of the existing commercial unit to remodel the basement into a deed-restricted employee apartment unit. The commercial building that sits on Lot 30, was originally the Aspen Ridge sales office and platted on Lot 11. In 1997, Lot 11 and Lot 30 plats were amended and the commercial building was replatted onto Lot 30. Although the zoning for Lot 30 is multi-family, a resolution passed in 2012 allowed for commercial uses on Lot 30 in addition to typical multi-family zone district uses. The building is in one ownership and not condominiumized. The two levels and basement have functioned as a commercial real estate office for many years.

The property currently has one built commercial unit (the building), although the unbuilt zoning designations on the property include two (2) employee apartments and nine (9) condominiums. The Community Development Code (CDC) requires that any change from residential to commercial or vice-versa regardless of whether there is any change to the exterior of the building requires a rezoning of the affected unit(s). Therefore, a density transfer and rezone application have been submitted in order to comply with this requirement, even understanding that the employee apartment density is already assigned to the lot and as a result of this application would be built. According to the San Miguel County Assessor, Building 100 currently is approximately 2,449 sq. ft. and this rezone / density transfer would reduce that commercial area by approximately 700 sq. ft. – replacing the basement level commercial space with a 687 sq. ft. employee apartment and an 85 sq. ft. mechanical room.

As per the Community Development Code (CDC), the density transfer and rezoning are being processed as concurrent development applications.

Table 1: Lot 30 Zoning Designations and Density Table Existing and Proposed

Zoning Designation	Existing Zoning Designations Built	Existing Zoning Designations Platted and unbuilt	Proposed Zoning Designations Built	Proposed Zoning Designations Platted and unbuilt	Person Equivalents	Total Person Equivalents
Condominium	0	9	0	9	3	27
Employee Apartment	0	2	1	1	3	6
Commercial ¹	2,500 approx square feet	n/a	1,800 approx square feet	1,800 approx square feet		
TOTAL						33
¹ Commercial has no person equivalent						

Staff Note: The proposal will result in a no increase or decrease in density yet will result in the reduction of the commercial area and a built onsite employee apartment. A building permit will be required for the conversion of the space, and at that point, the built density will reflect one employee apartment and one commercial unit within Building 100. As commercial density does not have any per person equivalent, there is no net effect on density limitations from the reduction of the commercial unit size. The density transfer and rezone application, however, facilitate the appropriate density and zoning designation tracking on the reduction of the commercial area which is important for TMVOA dues purposes, the town's commercial square footage inventory, the town's workforce housing inventory, and the lot and density inventory list.

CRITERIA, ANALYSIS AND FINDINGS

The criteria for decision for the Council to evaluate a rezone that changes the zoning designation and/or density allocation assigned to a lot is listed below. The following criteria must be met for the review authority to approve a rezoning application:

17.4.9: Rezoning Process

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3. Criteria for Decision: (***)

- a. The proposed rezoning is in general conformance with the goals, policies, and provisions of the Comprehensive Plan;

In 2018 by Resolution No. 2018-0215-04, The Town Council amended the Comprehensive Plan specific to Lot 30 to allow for either a joint development scenario with the adjacent parcel Lot OS1AR-3, known as Parcel M or independently.

The specific Comprehensive Plan language states the following, (emphasis added)

“The range of development on Parcel M shall be from 9 condominium units (which is currently allowed by right on the Lot 30 portion of Parcel M) to the full 102 total unit mixes for the entire Parcel M as shown in Table 7 Mountain Village Center Development Table (“Table 7”). Table 7, and its policies set forth in the Comprehensive Plan, shall only be applicable in the event of proposed development of the entire Parcel M. *The owner of Lot 30 may elect to bring forth to the Town an application, meeting all submittal requirements of the Town’s Community Development Code to develop Lot 30 either independently from the OS1AR-3 portion of Parcel M or jointly with the OS1AR-3 portion of Parcel M. The Town Council shall have the sole discretion, after receiving a recommendation from the Design Review Board, pursuant to its Community Development Code, to determine if any proposed development scenario other than a by-right development scenario of Lot 30, is in the best interest of the community and whether such a scenario is appropriate for development independently on Lot 30 without invoking the requirements of Table 7.* The Town Council shall also consider the Community Development Code requirements as well as the Comprehensive Plan principles and policies in making such a determination. conformance with the unit mix for Parcel M as shown in Table 7 Mountain Village.”

The Comprehensive Plan also provides guidance and considerations related to both the creation of deed-restricted housing opportunities consistent with the proposal. Although there are no site-specific policies related to Parcel M, Lot 30 as shown on page 58 and 59 of the Comprehensive Plan, the proposed density transfer and rezone would allow an additional unit of employee apartment density to be constructed which could help meet the communities’ needs by providing an additional employee housing unit directly adjacent to the Village Center.

The applicant intends to redevelop the property with a larger development plan in the future. In the meantime, the applicant intends to rent the commercial space and requests by this application, to create an employee apartment. It is unclear at this time whether the building will remain through a larger future redevelopment plan or be removed from that plan.

- b. The proposed rezoning is consistent with the Zoning and Land Use Regulations; *Staff Finding: The proposed rezone and density transfer meets the requirements of the CDC. The Multi-Family Zone is intended to provide higher density multi-family uses limited to multi-family dwellings, hotbed development, recreational*

trails, workforce housing, and similar uses. Given the shortage of employee housing within the region, and the close proximity of the project to transit, commercial, and recreational amenities – an additional unit would meet the intent of the Zoning and Land Use Regulations for the types of desired development in Multi-Family Zone.

Through the application process parking has been addressed, trash and recycling are being addressed along with building code requirements to convert the commercial space to residential. The building code requirements are addressed as a recommended condition of approval.

- c. The proposed rezoning meets the Comprehensive Plan project standards;
Staff Finding: See staff discussion above under 3(a).
- d. The proposed rezoning is consistent with public health, safety, and welfare, as well as efficiency and economy in the use of land and its resources;
Staff Finding: The project is located within an existing commercial space and will not result in an adverse effect on public health, safety, and welfare. The existing basement appears to be an underutilized space and does not meaningfully add to the commercial space above. The conversion would maximize the efficiency of land uses and existing resources by capturing additional housing opportunities directly adjacent to the Village Core and existing businesses.
- e. The proposed rezoning is justified because there is an error in the current zoning, [and/or] there have been changes in conditions in the vicinity [and/] or there are specific policies in the Comprehensive Plan that contemplate the rezoning;
Staff Finding: Due to the high-density development within the Village Core and its juxtaposition with multi-family zoning of Aspen Ridge, the future development of Lot 30 will serve as a transitional area between the two. Specific policies within the Comprehensive Plan as amended in 2017 contemplate this development pattern with the approval of Town Council. The application is not correcting any error in the current zoning.
- f. Adequate public facilities and services are available to serve the intended land uses;
Staff Finding: Staff is currently working to determine if any infrastructure upgrades are needed. Due to the preexisting nature of the units, there should be no increase to required to public facilities or services. Staff is working with the applicant to formalize trash and recycling, parking has been addressed.
- g. The proposed rezoning shall not create vehicular or pedestrian circulation hazards or cause parking, trash or service delivery congestion; and
Staff Finding: The rezoning will not create a vehicular or pedestrian circulation hazards. It will be important to ensure as the unit is converted that all parking, trash, and delivery issues are addressed. During the most recent replatting of Lot 30; 98 Aspen Ridge, Building 100 was replatted to be included within Lot 30 and removed from the Aspen Ridge Development. During this replat, there were no considerations given to parking for the existing commercial uses. The owner of Lot 30 has recently developed a parking area that includes four permanent parking spaces for residents/business per the CDC parking requirements. This parking area is considered temporary and the approval expires in 2 years in which case

the parking area/driveway must be improved to CDC standards, be extended in its current form or will sunset with the development of Lot 30 – whichever is first.

- h. The proposed rezoning meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.
Staff Finding: The application meets all applicable regulations and standards.

17.4.10: Density Transfer Process

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D. Criteria for Decision

(***)

2. Class 4 Applications. The following criteria shall be met for the Review Authority to approve a density transfer.

- a. The criteria for decision for rezoning are met since such density transfer must be processed concurrently with a rezoning development application (except for MPUD development applications);
Staff Finding: The applicant has met the criteria for the decision for rezoning as provided above.
- b. The density transfer meets the density transfer and density bank policies; and
Staff Finding: The application meets all applicable density transfer and density bank policies. Currently, the required density exists on Lot 30 and is designated as Employee Apartment Density. No transfer of density will be required for this project.
- c. The proposed density transfer meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.
Staff Finding: The application meets all applicable regulations and standards.

DESIGN REVIEW BOARD RECOMMENDATION: The Design Review Board reviewed the application for rezoning and density transfer for Lot 30 at their August 1, 2019, Regular Meeting and voted 6-2, Eckman and K. Brown dissenting to recommend approval to Town Council with staffs' recommended conditions and two additional conditions.

The Building Official and Housing Director performed a site inspection of the unit and have provided building-related comments as part of this packet. The unit configuration is proposed to be an open floor plan studio with a separate bathroom, a full kitchen, and private entrance.

RECOMMENDATION: If Town Council determines that the rezone and density transfer application meets the criteria for decision listed within this staff memo, then the staff has provided the following suggested motion:

I move to approve, the first reading of an Ordinance regarding the rezone and density transfer application pursuant to CDC Sections 17.4.9 & 17.4.10 of the Community Development Code, to rezone Lot 30 in order to convert a portion of a commercial unit to an employee apartment unit, based on the evidence and findings provided within the Staff Report of record dated August 2, 2019, and with the following conditions:

- 1. The requisite Employee Apartment Density is hereby reallocated within Lot 30 and reduces the size of the one commercial unit. The Ordinance shall indicate the change in commercial space and the size of the employee apartment in square feet.

2. The final location and design of any buildings, grading, landscaping, parking areas, and other site improvements shall be determined with the required Design Review Process application pursuant to the applicable requirements of the CDC.
3. The Lot list shall be updated to reflect one built and one unbuilt employee apartment assigned to the Lot.
4. A Town of Mountain Village 1997 Deed Restriction shall be executed concurrently with the Ordinance and recorded concurrently for the newly created employee apartment.
5. The density transfer and rezone approval does not preclude other necessary town applications and approvals such as design review (if needed), a building permit and a TMVHA site inspection prior to issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

Additional DRB recommended conditions:

6. Prior to the issuance of any Building permit for the conversion of the commercial space to employee apartment, the owner must verify and provide written documentation that the proposal meets all Town Building Department and Town of Mountain Village Housing Authority requirements for the space to be occupied as a dwelling unit.
7. The applicant shall verify livable square footage of the employee apartment along with the square footage of the remaining commercial space, prior to Final Approval of the Density Transfer and Rezone.

This motion is based on the evidence and testimony provided at a public hearing held on October 17, 2019 with notice of such hearing as required by the Community Development Code.



REZONING/DENSITY TRANSFER APPLICATION

Planning & Development Services
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REZONING/DENSITY TRANSFER APPLICATION			
APPLICANT INFORMATION			
Name: Louis C. Alaia		E-mail Address: lcalaiamd@gmail.com	
Mailing Address: 18890 Santa Clara Circle		Phone: 714-336-5251	
City: Fountain Valley	State: CA	Zip Code: 92708	
Mountain Village Business License Number: 007282			
PROPERTY INFORMATION			
Physical Address: 98 Aspen Ridge Drive (Building 100)		Acreage: 0.60	
Zone District: Multi-Unit	Zoning Designations: Commercial, Condo, Emp Apt	Density Assigned to the Lot or Site: 9 Condominium, 2 Employee Apartment, 2,450 SF Commercial	
Legal Description: Lot 30			
Existing Land Uses: Building 100 consists of 2,450 square feet of Commercial space; remainder of Lot 30 is vacant			
Proposed Land Uses: Convert 700 square feet of Commercial to Employee Apartment			
OWNER INFORMATION			
Property Owner: Avventura, LLC		E-mail Address: lcalaiamd@gmail.com	
Mailing Address: 18890 Santa Clara Circle		Phone: 714-336-5251	
City: Fountain Valley	State: CO	Zip Code: 92708	
DESCRIPTION OF REQUEST			
<p>Rezone 700 square feet of Commercial Space in Building 100 to Employee Apartment. Remainder of Building 100 shall remain as Commercial. There are currently 2 Employee Apartments allocated to Lot 30. One of the 2 Employee Apartments will be applied to the rezoned 700 square feet of Commercial space. Temporary parking is being created on Lot 30, until full development of Lot 30 occurs.</p>			



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT
OF RESPONSIBILITIES**

I, Louis C. Alaia, the owner of Lot 30, TMV (the "Property") hereby certify that the statements made by myself and my agents on this application are true and correct. I acknowledge that any misrepresentation of any information on the application submittal may be grounds for denial of the development application or the imposition of penalties and/or fines pursuant to the Community Development Code. We have familiarized ourselves with the rules, regulations and procedures with respect to preparing and filing the development application. We agree to allow access to the proposed development site at all times by member of Town staff, DRB members and the Town Council. We agree that if this request is approved, it is issued on the representations made in the development application submittal, and any approval or subsequently issued building permit(s) or other type of permit(s) may be revoked without notice if there is a breach of representations or conditions of approval. By signing this acknowledgement, I understand and agree that I am responsible for the completion of all required on-site and off-site improvements as shown and approved on the final plan(s) (including but not limited to: landscaping, paving, lighting, etc.). We further understand that I (we) are responsible for paying Town legal fees and other fees as set forth in the Community Development Code.

L. Alaia

6-18-19

Signature of Owner

Date

L. Alaia

6-18-19

Signature of Applicant/Agent

Date

OFFICE USE ONLY

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By:

Planner:

LOT 30
REZONING AND DENSITY TRANSFER APPLICATION
NARRATIVE

OWNER: Avventura, LLC

PROPERTY: Lot 30

ADDRESS: 98 Aspen Ridge Drive, Building 100

BUILDING 100: Existing improvements consisting of approximately 2,449 square feet currently zoned as Commercial.

REZONING: Rezone 687 square feet of Building 100 located on the basement/garden level from Commercial to one (1) Employee Apartment.

DENSITY TRANSFER: Apply one (1) Employee Apartment already allocated to Lot 30 to active use within 687 square feet in basement/garden level of Building 100.

SUMMARY OF APPLICATION:

Lot 30 is currently zone as Multi-Family with nine (9) Condominium Units and two (2) Employee Apartments allocated to Lot 30 in accordance with a 2002 replat. A building exists on Lot 30 that was originally constructed as part of the Aspen Ridge development ("**100 Building**") consisting of approximately 2,449 square feet on two levels. In 2002, Lot 30 was replatted to incorporate a portion of Lot ___ into Lot 30 which included the 100 Building which was already constructed at the time of the replat. The square footage in the 100 Building is currently zoned as Commercial. The Applicant is seeking to rezone 687 square feet of the Commercial square footage located on the basement/garden level of the building to Employee Apartment. 83 square feet of the basement/garden level square footage is dedicated to mechanical/utility use for the entire 100 Building. The remaining approximately 1,679 square feet located in the upper level of Building 100 will remain zoned and used as Commercial. This Application does not require the transfer of any density on or off Lot 30, but rather seeks to convert existing Commercial square footage to Employee Apartment utilizing one (1) of the Employee Apartments already allocated to Lot 30.

CRITERIA FOR REZONING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 17.4.9:

The following criteria shall be met for the review authority to approve a rezoning development application:

a. The proposed rezoning is in general conformance with the goals, policies and provisions of the Comprehensive Plan;

The Comprehensive Plan contemplates both a use by right scenario and a higher density hotbed development. The applicant is proposing to utilize one (1) of the Employee Apartments that is currently zoned and allocated to Lot 30 as part of its use by right entitlements.

b. The proposed rezoning is consistent with the Zoning and Land Use Regulations;

Lot 30 is zoned as Multi-Family, which allows employee or workforce housing. The applicant is proposing to put to actual use one of the existing and allocated Employee Apartments to 687 square feet on the lower level of the 100 Building.

c. The proposed rezoning meets the Comprehensive Plan project standards;

The Comprehensive Plan envisions the creation of workforce housing. This Application seeks to utilize one (1) Employee Apartment that has already been zoned and allocated to Lot 30.

d. The proposed rezoning is consistent with public health, safety and welfare, as well as efficiency and economy in the use of land and its resources;

The proposed Employee Apartment is located within existing Commercial square footage and will not result in an adverse effect to public health, safety and welfare. The square footage proposed to be rezoned is located in the basement/garden level of the 100 Building. This space has been underutilized and does not adequately serve the needs of a commercial space. The conversion would maximize the efficiency of land uses and existing resources by capturing additional housing opportunities directly adjacent to the Village Core and existing business.

e. The proposed rezoning is justified because there is an error in the current zoning, there have been changes in conditions in the vicinity or there are specific policies in the Comprehensive Plan that contemplate the rezoning;

The proposed rezoning is consistent with the current use by right use and density allocation which is contemplated under the Comprehensive Plan. This application uses one (1) of the Employee Apartment units currently allocated to Lot 30.

f. Adequate public facilities and services are available to serve the intended land uses;

No additional public facilities or services are needed for the conversion of the Commercial square footage to Employee Apartment as the space has already been built. The proposed Employee Apartment currently has kitchen and bathroom facilities which are not being expanded. The kitchen and bath facilities will be upgraded under the building permit.

g. The proposed rezoning shall not create vehicular or pedestrian circulation hazards or cause parking, trash or service delivery congestion;

The Applicant constructed four (4) temporary parking spaces on Lot 30 pursuant to a permit approved by the Town of Mountain Village. One (1) parking space will be allocated to the Employee Apartment. Two of the spaces are allocated to the upper level Commercial space in the 100 Building. One space is used for deliveries and service vehicles for the 100 Building.

h. The proposed rezoning meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.

The Applicant is working with the Building Department and the Telluride Fire District to ensure that the Employee Apartment is in compliance with all building and fire codes. A separate application for a building permit will be processed through the Building Department. The Applicant is in active discussion with the fire department as well. The Housing Authority will inspect the Employee Apartment to ensure that it is in compliance with all employee housing or workforce housing regulations and standards.

CRITERIA FOR DENSITY TRANSFER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTION 17.4.10:

The following criteria shall be met for the Review Authority to approve a density transfer.

a. The criteria for decision for a rezoning are met, since such density transfer must be processed concurrently with a rezoning development application (except for MPUD development applications);

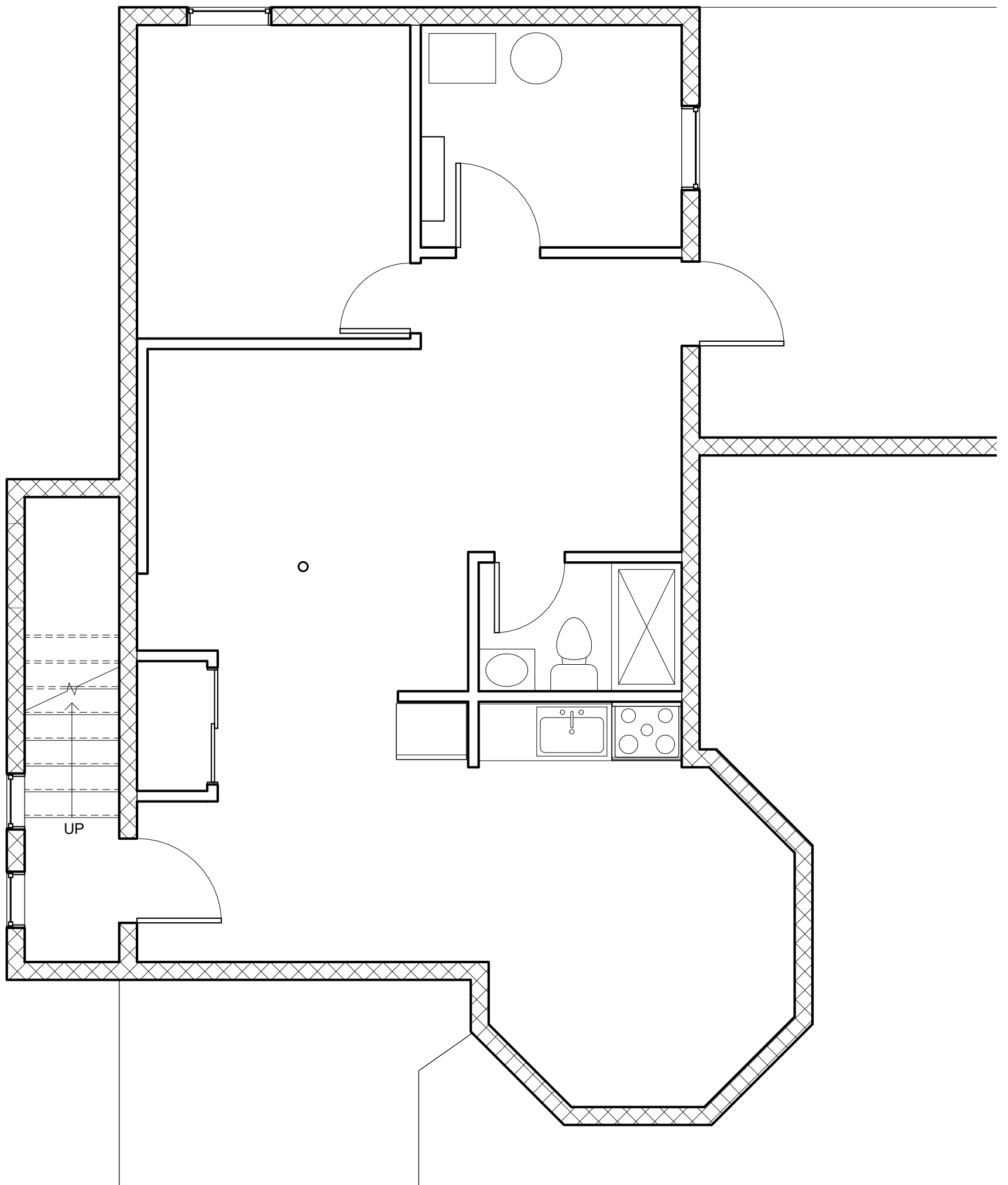
The criteria for rezoning have been met as set forth above.

b. The density transfer meets the density transfer and density bank policies

This Application does not involve the transfer of density on or off Lot 30, rather it seeks to convert existing Commercial space to one (1) of the Employee Apartment units already zoned and allocated to Lot 30.

c. The proposed density transfer meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.

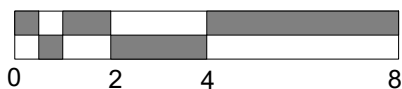
The proposed conversion of existing Commercial square footage to Employee Apartment meets all applicable Town regulations and standards. A building permit will be processed for the actual physical conversion and occupancy of the Employee Apartment in accordance with building and fire codes.



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EXHIBIT A

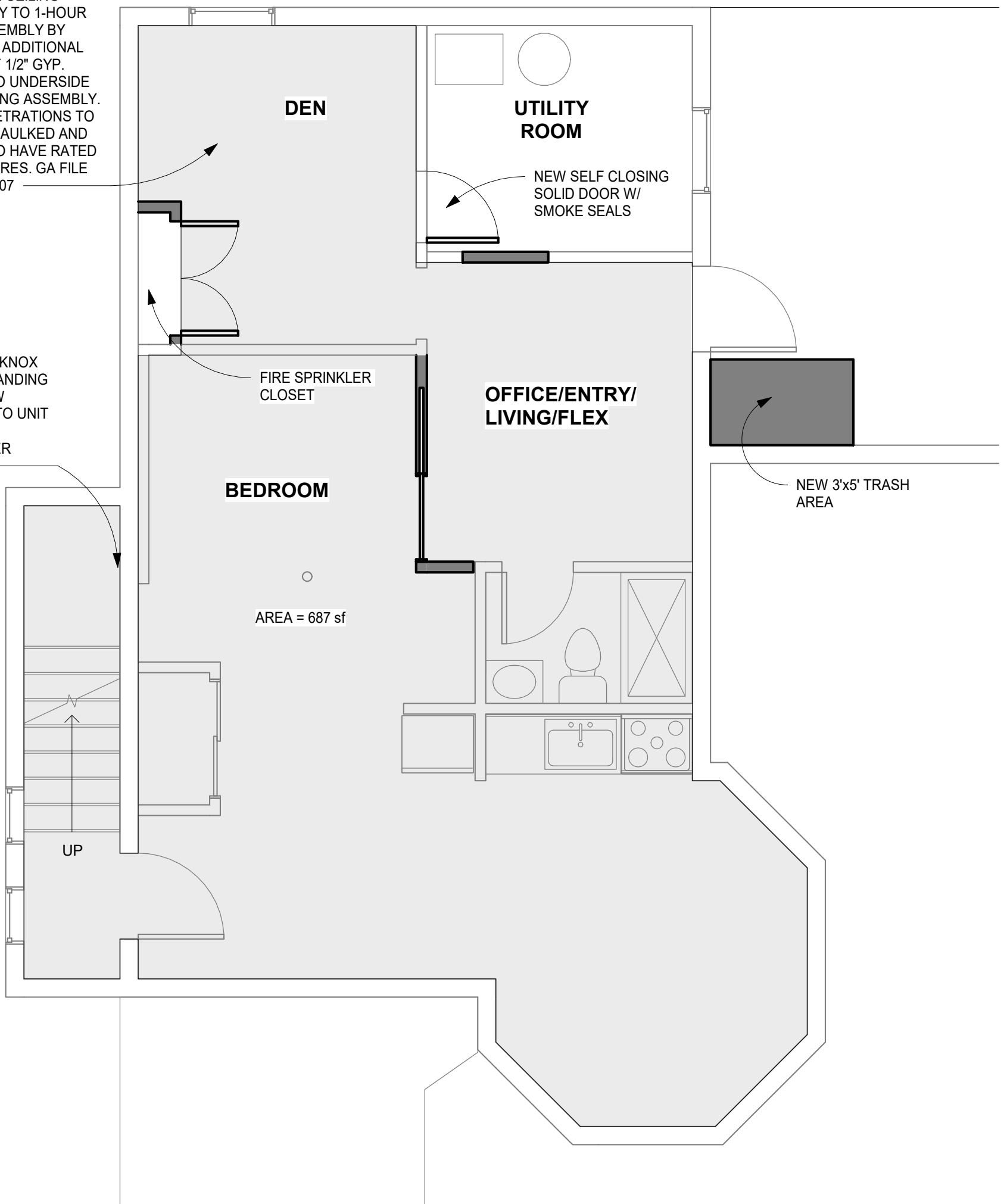
AS-BUILT - BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN

1/4" = 1'-0"



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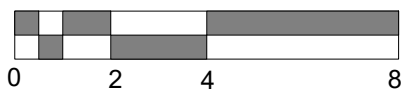
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EXHIBIT B

BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN - RESIDENTIAL

1/4" = 1'-0"





John A. Miller

From: John A. Miller
Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2019 12:07 PM
To: John A. Miller
Subject: FW: Referrals for Lot 30 and Lot 640BR-4

John A Miller III, CFM
Senior Planner
Planning & Development Services
Town of Mountain Village
455 Mountain Village Blvd, Suite A
Mountain Village, CO 81435
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From: Jim Boeckel <jim@telluridefire.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 24, 2019 8:46 AM
To: John A. Miller <JohnMiller@mtnvillage.org>
Subject: Re: Referrals for Lot 30 and Lot 640BR-4

John,

After review of the plans for the above-proposed projects I have the following comments;

Lot 30, 98 Aspen Ridge No objection to the density transfer and rezone of space from commercial to residential. Fire alarm and fire sprinkler system for space shall be inspected by a qualified contractor(s) to verify compliance with, or changed to make compliant with current codes and standards. If changes are needed to bring the fire alarm and or fire sprinkler systems up to code, permits for the work shall be pulled through this office.

If you have any questions regarding the requirement above please contact me.

From: [Drew Harrington](#)
To: [Michelle Haynes](#)
Cc: [Matt Gonzales](#)
Subject: Lot 30 walk thru
Date: Wednesday, August 7, 2019 9:37:37 AM

(Lot 30) Lower unit conversion from commercial to residential unit

1. There will need to be a 1hr rated separation wall between the boiler, sprinkler room from the residential unit. This could be accomplished by creating a hallway from the lower east doorway, access to the boiler and sprinkler room can be accessed from the outside thru the east doorway.
2. There will need to be a 1hr rated ceiling separation between the commercial unit above and the residential unit below. This will also require all opening to have the same 1hr rating. Fire hats can be installed over can lights, and 1hr rated access doors for other openings.
3. Required egress for bedrooms must comply with 2012 IRC- R310.1 for basement installations.
4. Electrical and plumbing requirements will meet current adopted codes.
5. Building permits are needed for demo and exploratory work.
6. Planning approvals are required for any changes to the outside and changes of use.
7. All approvals must be completed prior to starting work.

Drew Harrington
Building Official
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Website for CommunityCore for Contractors: <https://app.communitycore.com/app/account/login>

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-__

ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, COLORADO APPROVING: (1) REZONE OF LOT 30 AND (2) DENSITY TRANSFER TO CONVERT ONE COMMERCIAL UNIT TO AN EMPLOYEE APARTMENT UNIT.

RECITALS

- A. Louis C. Alaia (“**Owner**”) has submitted to the Town: (1) a rezoning development application for a rezoning of Lot 30 to reallocate one unit of employee apartment density on the lot; and (2) density transfer application to convert one commercial unit to an employee apartment unit (“**Applications**”) pursuant to the requirements of the Community Development Code (“**CDC**”).
- B. Louis C. Alaia is the owner of Lot 30 and the associated development rights and density allocated to Lot 30.
- C. The proposed rezoning and density transfer is to reallocate existing employee apartment density on Lot 30, converting an existing commercial space to an employee apartment pursuant to the requirements of the CDC.
- D. The owner proposed to rezone the property to reallocate one employee apartment zoning designation pursuant to the requirements of the CDC.
- E. The Property has the following zoning designations pursuant to the Official Land Use and Density Allocation List and zoning as set forth on the Town Official Zoning Map:

Lot	Acreage	Zone District	Zoning Designation	Actual Units	Person Equivalent per Actual Unit	Total Person Equivalent Density
Zoned Density						
30	0.60	Multi-Family	Condo	9	3	27
			Employee Apartment	2	3	6
			Commercial	0		
Total Zoned Density:				11		33
Unbuilt Density				11		33
Unbuilt Density after Transfer and Rezone**				11		33

** The proposal will result in no net increase or decrease in density on Lot 30.

- F. At a duly noticed public hearing held on August 1, 2019, the DRB considered the Applications, testimony and public comment and recommended to the Town Council that the Applications be approved with conditions pursuant to the requirement of the CDC.
- G. At its regularly scheduled meeting held on August 15, 2019, the Town Council conducted a first reading of an ordinance and set a public hearing, pursuant to the Town Charter.

- H. On September 19, 2019 Town Council held a second reading and public hearing on the ordinance and approved with conditions a density transfer and rezone converting a portion of an existing commercial unit to an employee apartment unit.
- I. The meeting held on September 19, 2019 was duly publicly noticed as required by the CDC Public Hearing Noticing Requirements, including but not limited to notification of all property owners within 400 feet of the Property, posting of a sign and posting on the respective agendas.
- J. The Town Council hereby finds and determines that the Applications meet the Rezoning Process Criteria for Decision as provided in CDC Section 17.4.9(D) as follows:

Rezoning Findings

- 1. The proposed rezoning is in general conformance with the goals, policies and provisions of the Comprehensive Plan.
 - 2. The proposed rezoning is consistent with the Zoning and Land Use Regulations.
 - 3. The proposed rezoning meets the Comprehensive Plan project standards.
 - 4. The proposed rezoning is consistent with public health, safety and welfare, as well as efficiency and economy in the use of land and its resources.
 - 5. The proposed rezoning is justified because there is an error in the current zoning, there have been changes in conditions in the vicinity or there are specific policies in the Comprehensive Plan that contemplate the rezoning.
 - 6. Adequate public facilities and services are available to serve the intended land uses.
 - 7. The proposed rezoning shall not create vehicular or pedestrian circulation hazards or cause parking, trash or service delivery congestion.
 - 8. The proposed rezoning meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.
- K. The Town Council finds that the Applications meet the Rezoning Density Transfer Process criteria for decision contained in CDC Section 17.4.10(D)(2) as follows:

Density Transfer Findings

- 1. The criteria for decision for a rezoning are met, since such density transfer must be processed concurrently with a rezoning development application
- 2. The density transfer meets the density transfer and density bank policies.
- 3. The proposed density transfer meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL HEREBY APPROVES THE APPLICATION SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS.

1. The requisite Employee Apartment Density is hereby reallocated within Lot 30 and reduces the size of the one commercial unit. The Resolution shall indicate the change in commercial space and the size of the employee apartment in square feet.
2. The final location and design of any buildings, grading, landscaping, parking areas, and other site improvements shall be determined with the required Design Review Process application pursuant to the applicable requirements of the CDC.
3. The Lot list shall be updated to reflect one built and one unbuilt employee apartment assigned to the Lot.
4. A Town of Mountain Village 1997 Deed Restriction shall be executed concurrently with the Ordinance and recorded concurrently for the newly created employee apartment.
5. The density transfer and rezone approval does not preclude other necessary town applications and approvals such as design review (if needed), a building permit and a TMVHA site inspection prior to issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.
6. Prior to the issuance of any Building permit for the conversion of the commercial space to employee apartment, the owner must verify and provide written documentation that the proposal meets all Town Building Department and Town of Mountain Village Housing Authority requirements for the space to be occupied as a dwelling unit.
7. The applicant shall verify livable square footage of the employee apartment along with the square footage of the remaining commercial space, prior to final Approval of the Density Transfer and Rezone.

Section 1. Effect on Zoning Designations

A. This Resolution does not change the zoning designations on the Properties it only reallocates density within Lot 30.

Section 2. Ordinance Effect

All ordinances, of the Town, or parts thereof, inconsistent or in conflict with this Ordinance, are hereby repealed, replaced and superseded to the extent only of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 3. Severability

The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and the invalidity of any section, phrase, clause or portion of this Ordinance as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity or effectiveness of the remainder of this Ordinance.

Section 4. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective on _____, 2019 following public hearing and approval by Council on second reading.

Section 5. Public Hearing

A public hearing on this Ordinance was held on the __st of _____ 2019 in the Town Council Chambers, Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd, Mountain Village, Colorado 81435.

INTRODUCED, READ AND REFERRED to public hearing before the Town Council of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado on the ___th day of _____ 2019.

TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

**TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE,
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MUNICIPALITY**

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

HEARD AND FINALLY ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado this XXst day of _____ 2019

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ATTEST:

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

Approved as To Form:

Jim Mahoney, Assistant Town Attorney

I, Jackie Kennefick, the duly qualified and acting Town Clerk of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado ("Town") do hereby certify that:

1. The attached copy of Ordinance No. _____ ("Ordinance") is a true, correct and complete copy thereof.

2. The Ordinance was introduced, read by title, approved on first reading with minor amendments and referred to public hearing by the Town Council the Town ("Council") at a regular meeting held at Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd., Mountain Village, Colorado, on _____, 2019, by the affirmative vote of a quorum of the Town Council as follows:

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Dan Caton, Mayor Pro-Tem				
Martinique Davis Prohaska				
Peter Duprey				
Patrick Berry				
Natalie Binder				
Jack Gilbride				

3. After the Council's approval of the first reading of the Ordinance, notice of the public hearing, containing the date, time and location of the public hearing and a description of the subject matter of the proposed Ordinance was posted and published in the Telluride Daily Planet, a newspaper of general circulation in the Town, on _____, 2019 in accordance with Section 5.2b of the Town of Mountain Village Home Rule Charter.

4. A public hearing on the Ordinance was held by the Town Council at a regular meeting of the Town Council held at Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd., Mountain Village, Colorado, on _____, 2019. At the public hearing, the Ordinance was considered, read by title, and approved without amendment by the Town Council, by the affirmative vote of a quorum of the Town Council as follows:

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5. The Ordinance has been signed by the Mayor, sealed with the Town seal, attested by me as Town Clerk, and duly numbered and recorded in the official records of the Town.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Town this ____ day of _____, 2019.

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

(SEAL)



**PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
DEPARTMENT**
455 Mountain Village Blvd.
Mountain Village, CO 81435
(970) 369-8250

Agenda Item No. 15

TO: Town Council
FROM: Michelle Haynes, Planning and Development Services Director
FOR: Meeting of October 17, 2019
DATE: October 2, 2019

RE: Second Reading, Public Hearing, and Council Vote on an Ordinance regarding Community Development Code (CDC) amendments to clarify zoning designation definitions including but not limited to efficiency lodge, hotel efficiency and hotel zoning designations; to include the definition of short term accommodations at CDC Chapter 17.8 Definitions; and to amend the density transfer and rezone section of the CDC to add criteria to rezone and density transfer applications when rezoning from efficiency lodge, hotel or hotel efficiency to lodge zoning designations at CDC Section 17.4.9 Rezoning Process

BACKGROUND

The Town Council has held three work sessions in 2019 regarding efficiency lodge zoning designations in the Mountain Village. Those Town Council meeting dates were March 21, 2019, May 16, 2019 and August 15, 2019. Town Council directed staff to bring forward a Community Development Code amendment consistent with the direction given at the above referenced meetings. The Design Review Board provided a unanimous recommendation to Town Council at their September 5, 2019 meeting.

DIRECTION

During the first reading of an ordinance, Town Council directed the following edits to the proposed language. Underlines are additions, strike through's are removed.

- a. Short Term Accommodation: Means a building or unit within a building may only be rented, leased or occupied for a period of less than 30 (thirty) consecutive days by any occupant (that is, any length of time between 1 and 29 consecutive days), and not as a primary residence. ~~Any Units limited to use by the CDC as short term accommodations may be used for up to ninety (90) non consecutive days per calendar year provided that the owner of such unit has the unit in a rental management pool for short term accommodations~~
- b. Strike bar and restaurant from the rezone criteria.
- c. Strike the word primarily from the definition of efficiency lodge (this was a clerical oversight).

ATTACHMENT

1. Exhibit A. Ordinance with redline attached CDC amendment.

The proposed CDC amendment is exhibit A to the ordinance. Added language is blue and red and underlined. Strike through language is shown and proposed to be removed and/or replaced.

INTENT

In summary the proposed CDC amendment achieves the following:

Additional Rezone Criteria.

The additional criteria ensure that efficiency lodge, hotel or hotel efficiency lodge units in properties which function similar to hotels cannot be rezoned to lodge units which are not subject to use as short term accommodations.

Short Term Accommodations Definition.

While the CDC did not define short term lodging, short term lodging was defined in the Mountain Village Municipal Code of which the CDC is a part of. Adding this definition comports with definitions elsewhere in the Mountain Village municipal code to bring further clarity and understanding to the allowed uses of hotel, efficiency lodge and hotel efficiency zoning designations.

Efficiency Lodge, Hotel and Hotel Efficiency Definitions.

Council directed that the word “primarily” be removed from Efficiency Lodge, Hotel and Hotel Efficiency definitions to provide clarity to such zoning designations that they are to be used for short term accommodation use and not for other uses such as residences. Additionally, the term “allows for” has been changed to “means” to avoid ambiguity.

PROPOSED MOTION

Staff has provided a CDC amendment consistent with the direction given by Town Council. See recommended motion below:

I move to approve on second reading, an amendment to the CDC at Section 17.4.9 Rezoning Process and Section 17.8 Definitions as set forth in exhibit A with the findings as set forth in the staff memo dated October 2, 2019

This motion is based on the evidence and testimony provided at a public hearing held on October 17, 2019 with notice of such hearing as required by the Community Development Code.

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-__

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CODE (CDC) AT SECTIONS 17.8 DEFINITIONS AND 17.4.9 REZONING PROCESS TO CLARIFY SHORT TERM ACCOMMODATION AND ZONING DESIGNATIONS

RECITALS

- A. The Town of Mountain Village (the “Town”) is a legally created, established, organized and existing Colorado municipal corporation under the provisions of Article XX of the Constitution of the State of Colorado (the “Constitution”) and the Home Rule Charter of the Town (the “Charter”).
- B. Pursuant to the Constitution, the Charter, the Colorado Revised Statutes and the common law, the Town has the authority to regulate the use and development of land and to adopt ordinances and regulations in furtherance thereof.
- C. The Town Council may amend the CDC, from time to time.
- D. The Design Review Board provided a unanimous recommendation to Town Council regarding the CDC amendment.
- E. Town Council held a first reading of an ordinance on September 19, 2019.
- F. The Town Council held a public hearing and second reading on October 17, 2019.
- G. The CDC amendments clarify the existing CDC language by: (i) replacing ambiguous language with clear language; (ii) adding a definition of short term accommodation consistent with Town Municipal Code definitions of short term accommodations for lodging tax purposes; and adding rezone criteria for hotel, hotel efficiency and efficiency lodge zoning designation applications to rezone to lodge zoning designation.
- H. The Town Council finds that the CDC amendments do not change the allowed uses of the zoning designations but provide clarity to the allowed uses of each zoning designation.
- I. The CDC amendment is consistent with the Mountain Village Comprehensive Plan.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, COLORADO AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Amendment of Community Development Code

- A. The Town of Mountain Village Community Development Code, sections 17.8 and 17.4.9 are hereby amended and replaced as set forth in Exhibit A which is attached hereto and incorporated herein.
- B. The Planning Division is directed to codify the amendments in Exhibit A into the CDC.
- C. The Planning Division may correct typographical and formatting errors in the amendments or the adopted CDC.

Section 2. Ordinance Effect

- D. This Ordinance shall have no effect on pending litigation, if any, and shall not operate as an abatement of any action or proceeding now pending under or by virtue of the ordinances repealed or amended as herein provided and the same shall be construed and concluded under such prior ordinances.
- E. All ordinances, of the Town, or parts thereof, inconsistent or in conflict with this Ordinance, are hereby repealed, replaced and superseded to the extent only of such inconsistency or conflict.

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By: Laila Benitez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Town this _____ day of _____, 2019.

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

(SEAL)

2. **Step 2: Rezoning Development Application.** Rezoning development applications shall be processed as class 4 applications.

Criteria for Decision

3. The following criteria shall be met for the review authority to approve a rezoning development application:
 - a. The proposed rezoning is in general conformance with the goals, policies and provisions of the Comprehensive Plan;
 - b. The proposed rezoning is consistent with the Zoning and Land Use Regulations;
 - c. The proposed rezoning meets the Comprehensive Plan project standards;
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 - f. Adequate public facilities and services are available to serve the intended land uses;
 - g. The proposed rezoning shall not create vehicular or pedestrian circulation hazards or cause parking, trash or service delivery congestion; and
 - h. The proposed rezoning meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.
4. The following additional criteria shall be met for the review authority to approve a rezoning application when an efficiency lodge, hotel or hotel efficiency lodge is rezoned to a lodge zoning designation:
 - a. The property does not have onsite property management.
 - ~~h~~-b. The property does not have hotel-like amenities (including but not limited to a front desk, spa facilities, ~~bar, restaurant~~ or conference space).
5. It shall be the burden of the applicant to demonstrate that submittal material and the proposed development substantially comply with the rezoning review criteria.

D. General Standards

1. **Ordinance Required for Zone District Amendment.** Any change to the zone district, on a lot shall be by duly adopted ordinance.
 - a. All ordinances for a rezoning shall include a map reflecting the new zoning and associated boundaries.
 - b. A rezoning shall not become effective until thirty (30) days following the adoption of the rezoning ordinance.
2. **Ordinance Required for Change in Density or Zoning Designation.** Any change to the density or zoning designation assigned to a lot shall be by duly adopted ordinance that shall be recorded in the records of the San Miguel County Clerk and Recorder.
 - a. To the extent multiple recorded resolutions and/or ordinances exist with respect to the zoning designation of a lot, the most recently recorded resolution or ordinance shall prevail and shall have the effect of voiding all prior recorded

Recreational Trails: Pedestrian paths, equestrian trails, hiking and biking trails and other similar recreational use trails.

Redevelopment: See development definition.

Referral and Review Process: One of the development application procedures' steps to (a) send a development application to certain referral agencies as provided for in Chapter 4; and (b) review the development application against the requirements of the CDC.

Renewal: The renewal or extension or a soon to be expiring approval of a development application.

Renewal Procedures: The process to renew or extend a soon to be expiring development application.

Replacement Open Space: The provision of open space to replace open space that is being rezoned for development per the platted open space requirement as set forth in Chapter 3.

Required Plan Revisions: Revisions to a development application that must be made in order to meet the requirements of the CDC as provided for in Chapter 4.

Restaurant/Bar: An establishment oriented to the serving of food and/or beverages. Does not include establishments providing drive-in service, which are expressly prohibited.

Review Authority: The entity designated to take final action on an application pursuant to the provisions of the CDC, which includes the Town Council, DRB, Planning Division staff and Building Division staff.

Revocation Procedure: The procedure for the Town to revoke a development application approval as provided for in Chapter 4.

Rezoning: To change the zoning, zoning designation(s) or density allocation on a lot or site.

Rezoning Process: The rezoning development application to change the zone district and/or zoning designation on a Lot.

Ridge Club Building: The building located on Lots 161A-1R, 161A-R2, and 161A-R3.

Ridgelines: A line connecting the highest point along a ridge and separating basins or small scale drainage systems from one another.

Ridgeline Lots: Ridgeline lot regulations as set forth in Chapter 5.

Ridgeline Multi-Family Lots: Ridgeline lot regulations as set forth in Chapter 5.

Ridgeline Single-Family Lots: Ridgeline lot regulations as set forth in Chapter 5.

Right-of-Way: An area dedicated to public use for pedestrian and vehicular circulation, which may also accommodate public utilities and similar uses.

Roofline: The highest horizontal line of a building or structure as defined by ridges, gables, dormers or parapets and excepting chimneys, antennas, cupolas and steeples.

Sale or Sell: The exchange of goods or services for money or other consideration, including the offering of goods or services for donation except when offered to express religious, social or political belief.

Workforce Housing Requirements: The regulations applicable to workforce housing as required by the CDC as set forth in Chapter 3.

Workforce Housing Bonus Density: Workforce housing density created after the incorporation of the Town that does not count towards the Density Limitation.

Workforce Housing Restriction or "WHR" or Employee Housing Restriction "EHR:" A Town ordinance or resolution adopted separately from the CDC that limits the use and occupancy of any individual dwelling unit or lot zoned employee apartment, employee condominium, employee single-family or employee dorm to an employee. New WHR applied by the Town after the effective date shall be consistent with the requirements of the employee housing policies of the CDC and the Comprehensive Plan, and such restriction shall not be removed in the event of a foreclosure.

Workforce Housing Unit: Includes employee apartments, employee dorms, employee condominiums and employee single-family that are subject to the WHR.

Yard: An open space at grade between a building and an adjoining lot, right-of-way, access tract or access easement. Yard is defined as follows:

Yard, Front: An open space extending across the full width of a lot extending from the front dripline of a building to the lot line.

Yard, Side: An open space on either side of a building extending to the front yard, rear yard and the adjoining lot lines.

Yard, Rear: An open space extending across the full width of a lot extending from the back dripline of a building to the rear lot line.

Where a lot has frontage on multiple sides of a lot, the Planning Division shall work with the developer on determining the applicable yards with front yards abutting against the frontages in most situations.

Zoning: The zoning designation assigned to a lot.

Zoning Designation: The specific type of uses permitted on a lot by lot basis as provided for in Chapter 3. Zoning designations are defined as follows:

Commercial: A zoning designation that allows for a broad range of commercial operations and services where there is pecuniary gain, such as but not limited to the following: sale of food, beverages, dry goods, furniture, appliances, bakery, automotive and vehicular equipment, hardware, sporting goods, clothing, building materials, plant materials and garden supplies, equipment rental and personal services establishments including banks, attorneys, barber and beauty shops, day care, private schools, surveyors, laundry or dry cleaning pick up and drop locations, laundromats, photo studios, shoe repair shops, tailor shops, vehicular rental shops, offices, and arts and crafts studios.

Condominium: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~ means multi-family dwellings ~~dwelling~~ located in condominium community.

Efficiency Lodge: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~ means a habitable, one (1)-room space with separate bath and limited kitchen facilities used ~~primarily~~ for ~~Short-Term~~ ~~A~~ accommodations. Limited kitchen facilities may include a sink, microwave, two-element

burner, and six (6) cubic foot (maximum) refrigerator [trash compactor and garbage disposal](#). These units may be in a condominium community.

Employee Apartment: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~[means](#) employee apartment multi-family dwelling units that cannot be separately subdivided or conveyed as individual condominium units the occupancy of which is limited to employees and are encumbered by the workforce housing restriction.

Employee Condominium: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~[means](#) -employee condominium multi-family dwellings, the occupancy of which is limited to employees and is encumbered by the workforce housing restriction within a condominium community

Employee Dorm: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~[means](#) employee dorm units that are within a building with individual sleeping rooms that provide sleeping and living accommodations with shared kitchen and recreational facilities and that cannot be separately subdivided or conveyed as individual units, the occupancy of which is limited to employees that are encumbered by the workforce housing restriction.

Employee Single-Family: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~[means](#) -single-family dwelling units, the occupancy of which is limited to employees and is encumbered by the workforce housing restriction.

~~**Efficiency Lodge:** A zoning designation that allows for a habitable, one room space with separate bath and limited kitchen facilities used primarily for short term accommodations. Limited kitchen facilities may include a sink, microwave, two element burner, six (6) cubic foot (maximum) refrigerator, trash compactor and garbage disposal. These units may be in a condominium community.~~

Hotel: A zoning designation that ~~allows for a one~~[means a habitable](#) (1) room space with separate bath and limited kitchen facilities used ~~primarily for~~ [Sshort T-term Aaccommodations](#). Limited kitchen facilities may include a sink, microwave, two-element burner, and a six (6) cubic foot (maximum) refrigerator. These units may be in a condominium community.

Hotel Efficiency: A zoning designation that ~~allows for a~~[means a habitable](#) two (2) room space, or one (1) room plus a mezzanine, with separate bath and limited kitchen facilities used ~~primarily for~~ [Sshort T-term aAaccommodations](#). Limited kitchen facilities may include a sink, microwave, two-element burner and a six (6) cubic foot (maximum) refrigerator. These units may be in a condominium community.

Industrial: A legal, conforming zoning designation that allows for light manufacturing and assembly, including sheet metal fabrication and wood work; building and landscaping contractors and special trade contractors such as cabinetry, carpet and flooring, insulation, roofing, mechanical, plumbing and heating; wholesale sales and distributors; welding and machine shops; food service distribution; cleaning and janitorial supply; bulk storage and distribution facilities for fuels, explosives, pesticides, solvents, corrosives, paving, excavation, hauling and other contracting services involving heavy equipment, maintenance and repair of trucks and heavy equipment, electric utility substation, water treatment plant, water storage and distribution facilities, snow making facilities, ski area maintenance operations, cable TV operations and other service facilities. A lot shall not be re-zoned to include this zoning designation due to the Comprehensive Plan's envisioned phase out of industrial uses from the town over time. Lots with

this zoning designation prior to the effective date of the CDC are considered legal, conforming uses.

Lodge: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~means a two (2) room space plus a mezzanine with up to two separate baths and a full kitchen. These units may be in a condominium community.

Non-Subdivideable Duplex: A legal, non-conforming zoning designation that ~~allows for~~the means construction of two (2) dwelling units as provided for in the Zoning Regulations and the single-family zone district. A lot may not be re-zoned to include this zoning designation in order to ensure the integrity of the overall single-family zone district. Lots with this zoning designation prior to the effective date of the CDC are considered legal, non-conforming uses.

Parking: A zoning designation ~~that allows for~~that means for parking uses, including but not limited to the following: private or public vehicle parking structures or surface parking, private office and commercial uses that are transportation, tourist or town-related and that are accessory to a parking structure, general access, utility installation and maintenance, drainage and transportation systems and all buildings and incidental facilities related to the use. Notwithstanding the above, no use is allowed that is incompatible with the general resort nature of the town.

Single-Family: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~the means construction of a building containing one (1) dwelling unit and one (1) accessory dwelling unit (accessory dwelling unit can also be detached per accessory dwelling unit requirements) as provided for in the zoning regulations.

Single-Family Common Interest Community: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~means a detached building containing only one (1) single-family dwelling unit that is located within a common interest community with at least three (3) or more single-family dwelling units in such community.

Single-Family Condominium: A zoning designation that ~~allows for~~means a detached building containing only one (1) dwelling unit that is located within a condominium community with at least three (3) or more single-family dwelling units located on a lot.

Zone District: A specifically delineated area or district that establishes the base zoning areas for the town with specific zone districts and associated Zoning Regulations specified in Chapter 3 and the CDC.

Zoning Regulations: The Zoning Regulations set forth in Chapter 3 of this CDC and associated supplementary regulations established in Chapter 6.



**Agenda Item No.16
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES
DEPARTMENT**

455 Mountain Village Blvd.
Mountain Village, CO 81435
(970) 369-8250

TO: Town Council; Town of Mountain Village

FROM: Michelle Haynes, Planning and Development Services Director

FOR: Regular Meeting of October 17, 2019

DATE: October 2, 2019

RE: Consideration of a Resolution to approve a Minor Subdivision, specifically, a Lot Line Adjustment Between Tract OS-I-E (parking lot) and Lot 1003R2 (unit A, grocery store building addition approx., 600 sq ft)

APPLICATION OVERVIEW:

PROJECT GEOGRAPHY

Legal Description: Lots OS-I-E and Lot 1003R2, Town of Mountain Village

Address: 455 Mountain Village Boulevard, Telluride, CO 81435

Applicant/Agent: Garrett Brafford, TMVOA

Owner: Telluride Mountain Village Homeowners Association (TMVOA)

Zoning: Civic Zone District

Existing Use: Commercial and associated surface parking

Proposed Use: No Change

Lot Size: Tract OS-1-E .958 acres,
Lot 1003R2 .388 Acres

Adjacent Land Uses:

- **North:** Multi-Family
- **South:** Open Space
- **East:** Open Space
- **West:** Civic

ATTACHMENTS

- Exhibit A: Applicant's Narrative
- Exhibit B: Proposed Plat
- Exhibit C: Proposed Building Addition Site Plan
- Exhibit D: Resolution



Case Summary and History:

The applicant proposes a lot line adjustment between Lot OS-I E and Lot 1003R-2 to accommodate an approximately 100 square foot addition to Lot 1003R-2, a footprint lot that is currently a commercial building used for a grocery store (unit A) and town hall offices (unit B).

Applicable CDC Requirement Analysis: The applicable requirements cited may not be exhaustive or all-inclusive. The applicant is required to follow all requirements even if an applicable section of the CDC is not cited. ***Please note that Staff comments and findings will be indicated by Blue Italicized Text.***

CDC Section 17.4.13.E.2 Minor Subdivision Criteria

Please note that Staff comments and findings will be indicated by ***Bold italic text.***

Minor Subdivisions. The following criteria shall be met for the review authority to approve a lot line vacation, lot line adjustment, easement vacation or similar subdivision:

- a. The lots resulting from the adjustment or vacation are in compliance with Town Zoning and Land Use Regulations and Subdivision Regulations;

The lot line adjustment are in compliance with town zoning, land use and subdivision regulations.

- b. The proposed subdivision is in general conformance with the goals, policies and provisions of the Comprehensive Plan;

The Comprehensive Plan envisioned a Town Hall façade improvement. The lot line adjustment facilitates the façade improvements to Town Hall occurring concurrent with this application.

- c. Subdivision access is in compliance with Town standards and codes unless specific variances have been granted in accordance with the variance provisions of this CDC;

This criteria is being met.

- d. Easements are not affected, or have been relocated to the satisfaction of the utility companies and/or the benefited party under the easement or, in the case of vacated easements, the easement is no longer necessary due to changed conditions, and the easement vacation has been consented to by the benefited party under the easement; and

In review of the prior replat in 2006 the Town and TMVOA executed an Existing Perimeter Easement which may need to be modified to reflect any changes to the perimeter building overhangs or accesses affected by the addition and lot line adjustment. A condition of approval addresses this, as needed. There was also contemplated the need for an access and parking agreement that was never executed which TMVOA and the Town are currently working through.

- e. The proposed subdivision meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.

Name	Prior Size	Proposed Size	Difference in square feet
Lot 1003R2	.388 acres	.402 acres	.014 acres or approximately 609 square feet
Tract OS-1-E	.958 acres	.944 acres	-.014 acres or approximately 609 square feet

Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends the Town Council approve the requested minor subdivision, to allow for a minor lot line adjustment that accommodates a small building addition to Unit A, and minor building changes to Unit B. If Town Council deems this application to be appropriate, staff suggests the following motion and conditions.

Proposed Motion:

“I move to approve by a Resolution, a Minor Subdivision application specifically, a lot line adjustment between Lot 1003R2 and Tract OS-1-E to allow for a small building addition to Unit A and associated façade improvements pursuant to CDC Sections 17.4.13 with the findings as outlined in the staff report and subject to the following conditions:

1. The plat and associated easement documents, will be recorded after the construction commences and prior to a final Certificate of Completion in order the accurately measure the increase footprint area of Lot 1003R2 and capture the constructed building overhang.
2. The Applicant will submit appropriate fees to staff for recordation with the San Miguel County Assessor's office within six months of approval.
3. Staff will review the final proposed plat document to verify consistency with CDC Sections 17.4.13.N. Plat Standards, and CDC Section 3. Plat Notes and Certifications and provide redline comments to the applicant prior to the execution of the final mylar.
4. Staff has the authority to provide ministerial and conforming comments on the mylar prior to recordation.
5. As determined by the Town Attorney, the Town and the TMVOA may modify the Existing Perimeter Easement concurrent with recordation of the lot line adjustment plat.

/mbh

To: Town of Mountain Village Planning Department and Town Council
From: Telluride Mountain Village Owners Association
Date: September 10, 2019
Re: Minor Subdivision Application Lot 1003R-2 & Lot OS-E-1
-Development Narrative

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide a narrative of our Class 5 Minor Subdivision Application that outlines the request, including a summary of how the application meets the key requirements of the Community Development Code (“CDC”).

1. Project Scope & Stair Design

- a. As outlined in M2-2 Existing Conditions & Proposed Plat, there is a proposed lot line adjustment allowing Lot 1003R-2 to move into Lot OS-E-1 with an additional, estimated 600 square feet added to Unit A for interior seating for the grocery store.
- b. M2-5 shows the interior seating area square feet and design. The intent is for grocery store customers to have interior seating after checking out.
- c. Per CDC 17.3.13 E. 2., the proposed subdivision is in general conformance with the goals, policies and provisions of the Comprehensive Plan. The exterior remodel will consist of adding windows and removing the clocktower, consistent with the AECOM conceptual design and recent addition to the Comprehensive Plan under the Town Hall Subarea.

2. Proof of Ownership and Existing Conditions

- a. M1-6 Quit Claim Deed shows the ownership as Telluride Mountain Village Resort Company, which is now Telluride Mountain Village Owners Association.
- b. M2-2 & M2-3 shows the Title Commitment for Lot 1003R-2 and Lot OS-E-1, respectively.
- c. Existing conditions are shown in M1-11 MVCOA Condo Map.

3. ADA Parking

- a. As a result of the interior seating addition, the ADA parking will need to be reconfigured and the sidewalk will need to be realigned. Please see M2-5 for the proposed ADA layout.

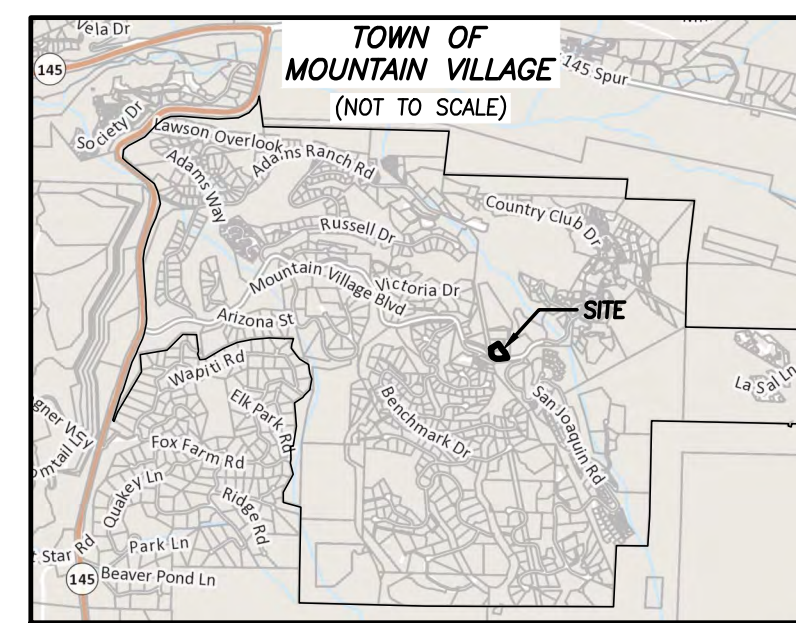
4. List of Exhibits

<u>Exhibit</u>	<u>Title</u>
M2-1	Development Narrative
M2-2	Existing Conditions & Proposed Plat
M2-3	Lot 1003R-2 Title Report
M2-4	Lot OS-E-1 Title Report
M2-5	Proposed Development Plan & ADA Parking
M1-6	Quit Claim Deed
M1-11	MVCOA Condo Map

END OF MEMORANDUM

M2-2 Existing Conditions & Proposed Plat

Exhibit B. Proposed Plat



VICINITY MAP

CERTIFICATE OF OWNERSHIP FOR LOT 1003R-2

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the undersigned parties, being all of the Owners in fee simple of all real property described as follows, do hereby make and approve the lot line adjustment reflected in this map:

Lot 1003R-2, Telluride Mountain Village, according to the Condominium Map for Mountain Village Condominiums recorded January 10, 2007, at Reception No. 389460, in Plat Book 1 at page 3796,

County of San Miguel, State of Colorado.

OWNERS:

Town of Mountain Village, a home-rule municipality and political subdivision of the State of Colorado

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

State of Colorado)
County of San Miguel) ss

The foregoing signature was acknowledged before me this _____ day of _____, 20 ____ A.D. by Laila Benitez, Mayor, Town of Mountain Village.

Witness my hand and seal.
My commission expires _____.

Notary Public

Telluride Mountain Village Owners Association, a Colorado nonprofit corporation

By: _____
Garrett Brafford, Director of Operations and Finance

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

State of Colorado)
County of San Miguel) ss

The foregoing signature was acknowledged before me this _____ day of _____, 20 ____ A.D. by Garrett Brafford, Director of Operations and Finance, Telluride Mountain Village Owners Association.

Witness my hand and seal.
My commission expires _____.

Notary Public

CERTIFICATE OF OWNERSHIP FOR TRACT OS-1-E

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the undersigned, being the Owner in fee simple of all real property described as follows, does hereby make and approve the lot line adjustment reflected in this map:

Tract OS-1E, Telluride Mountain Village, according to the Plat of Lot 1003, Lot 1007 and Lot 1008, Tract OS-1, Tract OS-2, Tract OS-5 and Mountain Village Boulevard recorded August 1, 1991 at Reception No. 271932, in Plat Book 1 at page 1147, as amended by the Plat of Lot 1003R-1, Lot 1003R-2, Lot 1003R-3 and Tract OS-1E, a Replat of Lot 1003, Telluride Mountain Village, Filing 1 Recorded December 28, 2006 at Reception No. 389220, in Plat Book 1 at page 3787, County of San Miguel, State of Colorado.

OWNER:

Town of Mountain Village, a home-rule municipality and political subdivision of the State of Colorado

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

State of Colorado)
County of San Miguel) ss

The foregoing signature was acknowledged before me this _____ day of _____, 20 ____ A.D. by Laila Benitez, Mayor, Town of Mountain Village.

Witness my hand and seal.
My commission expires _____.

Notary Public

MVCOA CERTIFICATION

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the undersigned, being the President of Mountain Village Condominium Owners Association, Inc., a Colorado nonprofit corporation ("MVCOA"), certifies that this Plat of Lot Line Adjustment has been approved by the MVCOA as well as all of the Owners in fee simple of all real property within the Mountain Village Condominiums, according to the Declaration recorded January 10, 2007 at Reception No. 389462, and according to the Map recorded January 10, 2007 at Reception No. 389460, County of San Miguel, State of Colorado.

Mountain Village Condominium Owners Association, Inc., a Colorado nonprofit corporation

By: _____
_____, President

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

State of Colorado)
County of San Miguel) ss

The foregoing signature was acknowledged before me this _____ day of _____, 20 ____ A.D. by _____, President, Mountain Village Condominium Owners Association, Inc., a Colorado nonprofit corporation.

Witness my hand and seal.
My commission expires _____.

Notary Public

SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE

I, Jeffrey C. Haskell of Foley Associates, Inc., a Professional Land Surveyor licensed under the laws of the State of Colorado, do hereby certify that the Plat of LOT 1003R-2A, AND TRACT OS-1-EA, A LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT OF LOT 1003R-2 and TRACT OS-1-E, TELLURIDE MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, FILING 1 shown hereon has been prepared under my direct responsibility and checking and accurately represents a survey conducted under my direct supervision. This survey complies with applicable provisions of Title 38, Article 51, C.R.S. to the best of my knowledge and belief.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I here unto affix my hand and official seal this _____ day of _____, A.D. 20____.

Jeffrey C. Haskell L.S. 37970

NOTES

- Approval of this Plat may create a vested property right pursuant to Article 68 of Title 24, C.R.S., as amended.
- Easement research regarding TRACT OS-1-E from Land Title Guarantee Company, Order No. ABSB6009279, dated September 03, 2019 at 5:00 P.M. Easement research regarding Lot 1003R-2 from Land Title Guarantee Company, Order No. ABSB6008714-3, dated August 27, 2019 at 5:00 P.M.
- BASIS OF BEARINGS. Bearings are based on the westerly line of Lot 1003 bearing N11°13'39"W between the monuments shown hereon.
- Notice is hereby given that the area included in the Plat described herein is subject to the regulations of the Land Use Ordinance, of the Town of Mountain Village, December 2003 as amended.
- NOTES OF CLARIFICATION
 - The Configuration of the following lots, tracts, and right-of-way have been modified by this Plat:
None
 - The following lots have been created by this Plat:
Lot 1003R-2A and Tract OS-1-EA
 - The following lots have been deleted by this Plat:
Lot 1003R-2 and Tract OS-1-E
- The approval of this Plat Amendment vacates all prior Plats for the area described in the Legal Description as shown hereon in the Certificate of Ownership.
- NOTICE: According to Colorado law you must commence any legal action based upon defect in this survey within three years after you first discover such defect. In no event may any action based upon any defect in this survey be commenced more than ten years from the date of the certification shown hereon.

TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY CERTIFICATE:

Land Title Guarantee Company does hereby certify that we have examined the title to all lands herein shown on this Plat and that the title to this land is in the names of those persons shown in the Owners Certificate which is on the face hereof and is free of all liens and taxes, except as follows:

Title Insurance Company Representative

TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE APPROVAL:

I, Laila Benitez, as Mayor of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado, do hereby certify that this Plat has been approved by the Town by resolution No. 2018-0315-06 and has authorized and directed me to execute this document.

Laila Benitez, as Mayor Date

I, Michelle Haynes, as Planning and Development Services Director of the Town of Mountain Village do hereby certify that this Plat has been approved by the Town by resolution No. 2018-0315-06.

Michelle Haynes, as Planning and Development Services Director Date

I, Kim Montgomery, as Manager of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado, do hereby certify that this Plat has been approved by the Town Council in the same resolution that has authorized and directed us to execute this document.

Kim Montgomery, as Town Manager Date

TREASURER'S CERTIFICATE:

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of the County of San Miguel, do hereby certify that according to the records of the San Miguel County Treasurer there are no liens against the subdivision or any part thereof for unpaid state, county, municipal or local taxes or special assessments due and payable, in accordance with Land Use Code Section 3-101.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2019.

San Miguel County Treasurer

RECORDER'S CERTIFICATE:

This Plat was filed for record in the office of the San Miguel County Clerk and Recorder on this _____ day of _____, 20____, at Plat Book _____, Page _____, Reception No. _____, Time _____.

San Miguel County Clerk

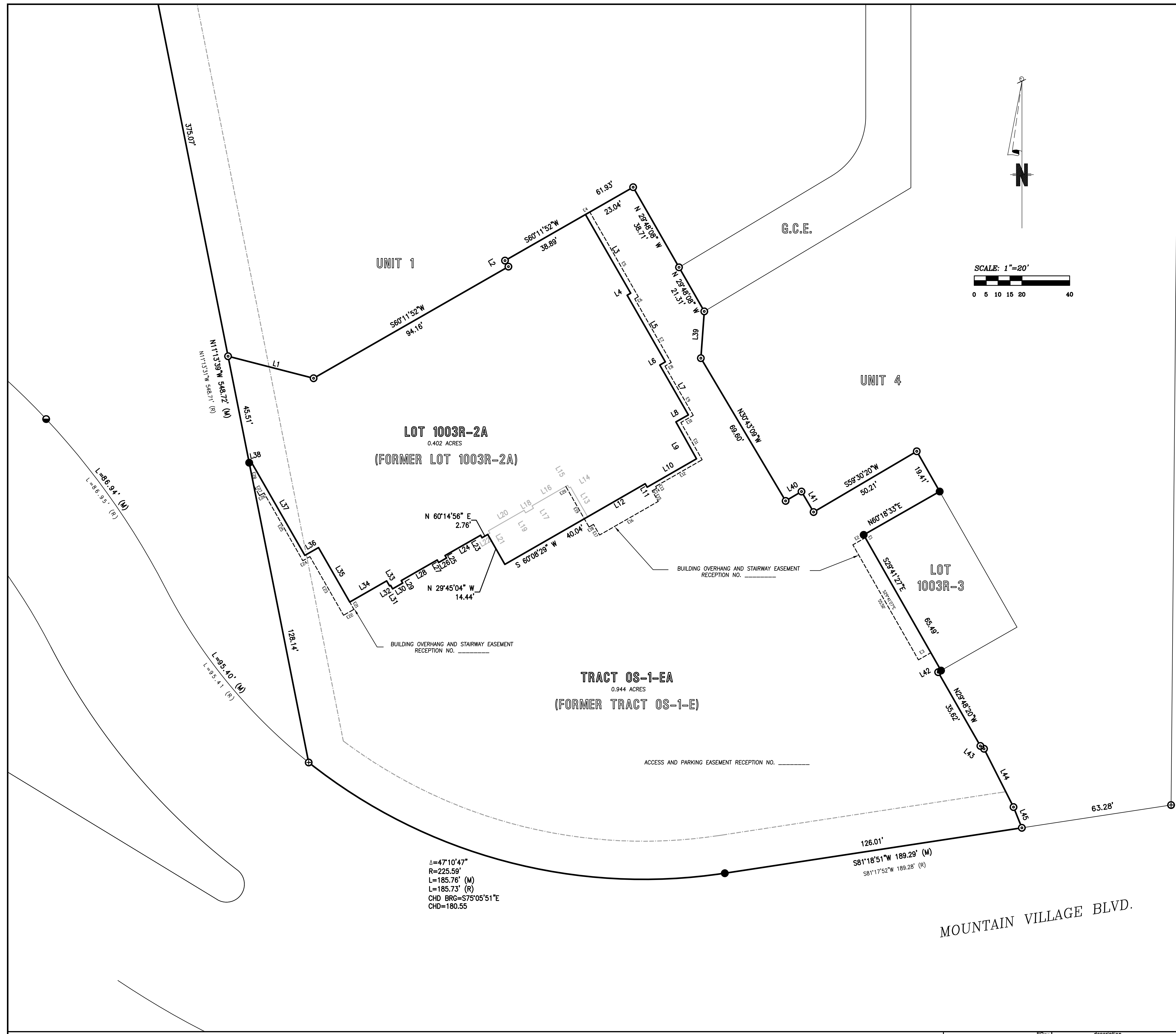
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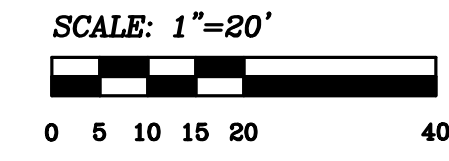
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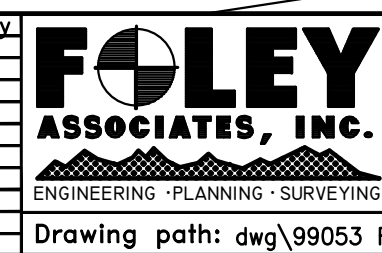
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LEGEND	
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⊙	FOUND No. 5 REBAR WITH 1.5" ALUMINUM CAP LS 37662
●	SET No. 5 REBAR WITH 1.5" ALUMINUM CAP LS 37970
(M)	MEASURED BOUNDARY ACCORDING TO THIS PLAT
(R)	RECORDED BOUNDARY ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED AUGUST 1, 1991 AT RECEPTION No. 271932

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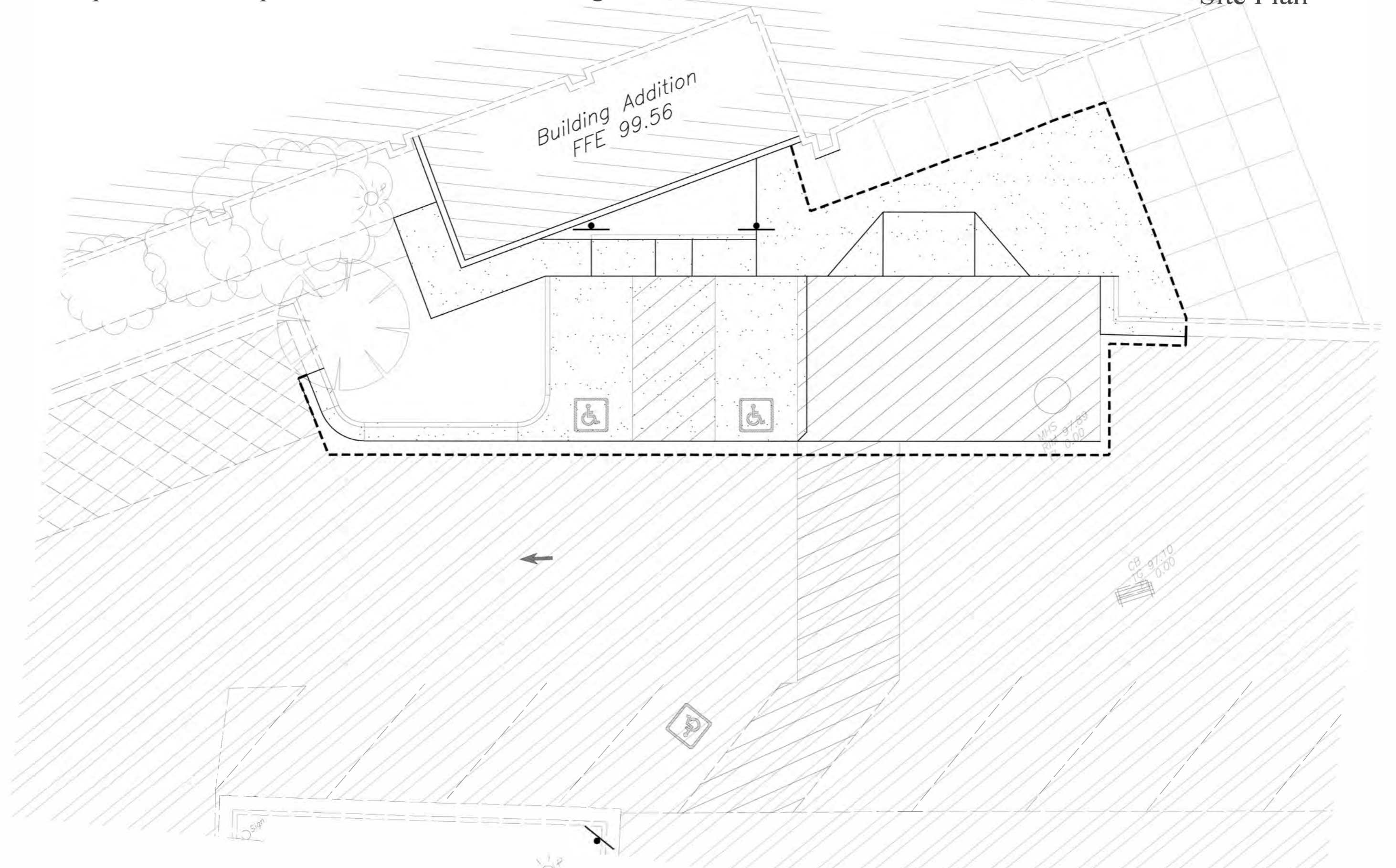


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Exhibit C. Addition Site Plan

M2-5 Proposed Development Plan & ADA Parking



**RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL
OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, RESOLUTION APPROVING A MINOR SUBDIVISION, A LOT
LINE ADJUSTMENT TO LOT 1003R2 & TRACT OS-1-E, RENAMED LOT 1003R-2A &
TRACT OS-1-EA**

RESOLUTION NO. 2019

- A. Telluride Mountain Village Homeowners Association and the Town of Mountain Village ("Owners") are the owners of record of real property described as Lot 1003-R2 and Tract OS-1-E, Town of Mountain Village, County Of San Miguel, State Of Colorado, respectively.
- B. The Owners have requested approval of the minor subdivision application to adjust the lot line between Lot 1003R-2 and Tract OS-1-E ("Application").
- C. The Owners have addressed, or agreed to address, all conditions of approval of the Application imposed by Town Council.
- D. The Town Council finds that the minor subdivision meets the criteria for decision set forth in Section 17.4.13 of the CDC as follows:
 - 1. The lots resulting from the replat are in compliance with Town Zoning and Land Use Regulations and Subdivision Regulations;
 - 2. The proposed subdivision is in general conformance with the goals, policies and provisions of the Comprehensive Plan because the Comprehensive Plan envisioned a Town Hall façade improvement. The lot line adjustment facilitates this portion of the Comprehensive Plan;
 - 3. Subdivision access complies with Town standards and codes.
 - 4. Easements are not affected, or have been relocated to the satisfaction of the utility companies and/or the benefited party under the easement or, in the case of vacated easements, the easement is no longer necessary due to changed conditions, and the easement vacation has been consented to by the benefited party under the easement; and
 - 5. The proposed subdivision meets all applicable Town regulations and standards.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL HEREBY APPROVES THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION AND AUTHORIZES THE MAYOR TO SIGN THE RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

- 1. The plat and associated easement documents, will be recorded after the construction commences and prior to a final Certificate of Completion in order the accurately measure the increase footprint area of Lot 1003R2 and capture the constructed building overhang.
- 2. The Applicant will submit appropriate fees to staff for recordation with the San Miguel County Assessor's office within six months of approval.
- 3. Staff will review the final proposed plat document to verify consistency with CDC Sections 17.4.13.N. Plat Standards, and CDC Section 3. Plat Notes and Certifications and provide redline comments to the applicant prior to the execution of the final mylar.
- 4. Staff has the authority to provide ministerial and conforming comments on the mylar prior to recordation.

5. As determined by the Town Attorney, the Town and the TMVOA may modify the Existing Perimeter Easement concurrent with recordation of the lot line adjustment plat.

Section 1. Resolution Effect

- A. This Resolution shall have no effect on pending litigation, if any, and shall not operate as an abatement of any action or proceeding now pending under or by virtue of the resolutions repealed or amended as herein provided and the same shall be construed and concluded under such prior resolutions.
- B. All resolutions, of the Town, or parts thereof, inconsistent or in conflict with this Resolution, are hereby repealed, replaced and superseded to the extent only of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 2. Severability

The provisions of this Resolution are severable and the invalidity of any section, phrase, clause or portion of this Resolution as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity or effectiveness of the remainder of this Resolution.

Section 3. Effective Date

This Resolution shall become effective on _____, 2019 (the “Effective Date”) as herein referenced throughout this Resolution.

Section 4. Public Meeting

A public meeting on this Resolution was held on the 17th day of October, 2019 in the Town Council Chambers, Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd, Mountain Village, Colorado 81435.

Approved by the Town Council at a public meeting held on October 17, 2019.

Town of Mountain Village, Town Council

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

Attest:

By: _____
Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

Approved as to Form:

James Mahoney, Assistant Town Attorney



**PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT
PLANNING DIVISION**
455 Mountain Village Blvd.
Mountain Village, CO 81435
(970) 728-1392

Agenda Item 17

TO: Town Council

FROM: Sam Starr, Planner

FOR: Meeting of October 17, 2019

DATE: October 10, 2019

RE: Second Reading and Council Vote on an Ordinance Amending the Community Development Code Sections 17.1.1 Community Development Department, 17.3.3 Use Schedule, 17.4.2 Overview of Development Processes, 15.5.15(E) Vending Regulations, and 17.8 Definitions to remove the vending regulations from the CDC

ATTACHMENTS

- Exhibit A: Proposed Ordinance

BACKGROUND

In Spring of 2019, the Mountain Village Town Council gave direction to Business Development and Communications staff to bring flexibility to the existing vending regulations within the Community Development Code (CDC). This directive was given in order to enhance the number of vendors on the plaza and bring additional vitality to the Village Center areas. The direction was also consistent with the Village Center vitality analysis provided by AECOM. Business Development and Sustainability Manager Zoe Dohnal has worked with Planning staff to establish the Plaza Vending Committee, which will oversee vending applications and assist in bringing more business to town owned plazas. Enacting the Plaza Vending Committee will require amending the Community Development Code Sections 17.3.3 Use Schedule and 15.5.1(E) Vending Regulations. The vending regulations are proposed to be removed from the CDC and adopted by the Town Council as a standalone and separate document administered by the Plaza Vending Committee. All proposed changes are shown on the redline attached as Exhibit A to the proposed ordinance.

Following the September 19, 2019 Town Council Meeting, town staff have updated the Plaza Use Design Standards administratively consistent with the newly adopted vending regulations and provide other updating amendments per Town Council Direction.

ANALYSIS

The Town Council approved on first reading of an ordinance the CDC vending amendments on September 19, 2019.

Planning and Development Services staff recommend approval of the Ordinance amending the Community Development Code Sections 17.1.1 Community Development Department, 17.3.3 Use Schedule, 17.4.2 Overview of Development Processes, 15.5.15(E) Vending Regulations, and 17.8 Definitions. The removal of vending cart language from the Community Development Code will create more energetic public spaces with diverse dining and business options, which is consistent with all vitality and long-range planning efforts undertaken by the town.

RECOMMENDED MOTION

I move to approve on second reading, an ordinance Amending the Community Development Code Sections 17.1.1 Community Development Department, 17.3.3 Use Schedule, 17.4.2 Overview of Development Processes, 15.5.15(E) Vending Regulations, and 17.8 Definitions attached as exhibit A.

/STS

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-1017-_____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CODE SECTIONS 17.1.1 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT 17.3.3 USE SCHEDULE, 17.4.2 OVERVIEW OF DEVELOPMENT PROCESSES and 15.5.1(E) VENDING REGULATIONS TO ACCOMPLISH THE FOREGOING.

RECITALS

- A. The Town of Mountain Village (the “Town”) is a legally created, established, organized and existing Colorado municipal corporation under the provisions of Article XX of the Constitution of the State of Colorado (the “Constitution”) and the Home Rule Charter of the Town (the “Charter”).
- B. Pursuant to the Constitution, the Charter, the Colorado Revised Statutes and the common law, the Town has the authority to regulate the use and development of land and to adopt ordinances and regulations in furtherance thereof.
- C. The Town Council may amend the CDC from time to time due to changing circumstances or for general housekeeping purposes. Such an update of the CDC has become necessary for technical corrections, clarifications and consistency.
- D. Removing the vending regulations from the CDC is consistent with the Town of Mountain Village Comprehensive Plan by creating greater vending flexibility in the Village Center.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, COLORADO AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Amendment of Community Development Code

- A. The Town of Mountain Village Community Development Code, Title 17 is hereby amended and replaced as set forth in Exhibit A which is attached hereto and incorporated herein.
- B. The Planning Division is directed to codify the amendments in Exhibit A into the CDC.
- C. The Planning Division may correct typographical and formatting errors in the amendments or the adopted CDC.

Section 2. Ordinance Effect

- A. This Ordinance shall have no effect on pending litigation, if any, and shall not operate as an abatement of any action or proceeding now pending under or by virtue of the ordinances repealed or amended as herein provided and the same shall be construed and concluded under such prior ordinances.
- B. All ordinances, of the Town, or parts thereof, inconsistent or in conflict with this Ordinance, are hereby repealed, replaced and superseded to the extent only of such inconsistency or conflict.

Section 3. Severability

The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and the invalidity of any section, phrase, clause or portion of this Ordinance as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity or effectiveness of the remainder of this Ordinance.

Section 4. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective on October 17, 2019

Section 5. Public Hearing

A public hearing on this Ordinance was held on the 17th day of October 2019 in the Town Council Chambers, Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd, Mountain Village, Colorado 81435.

INTRODUCED, READ AND REFERRED to public hearing before the Town Council of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado on the 19th day of September, 2019

TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE:

**TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE,
COLORADO, A HOME-RULE
MUNICIPALITY**

ATTEST:

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

HEARD AND FINALLY ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado this 17th day of October, 2019.

TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE:

**TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE,
COLORADO, A HOME-RULE
MUNICIPALITY**

ATTEST:

By: _____
Laila Benitez, Mayor

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

Approved As To Form:

Jim Mahoney, Assistant Town Attorney

I, Jackie Kennefick, the duly qualified and acting Town Clerk of the Town of Mountain Village, Colorado ("Town") do hereby certify that:

1. The attached copy of Ordinance No. _____ ("Ordinance") is a true, correct and complete copy thereof.

2. The Ordinance was introduced, read by title, approved on first reading with minor amendments and referred to public hearing by the Town Council the Town ("Council") at a regular meeting held at Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd., Mountain Village, Colorado, on _____, 2019, by the affirmative vote of a quorum of the Town Council as follows:

Council Member Name	"Yes"	"No"	Absent	Abstain
Laila Benitez, Mayor				
Dan Caton, Mayor Pro-Tem				
Peter Duprey				
Marti Prohaska				
Patrick Berry				
Natalie Binder				
Jack Gilbride				

3. After the Council's approval of the first reading of the Ordinance, notice of the public hearing, containing the date, time and location of the public hearing and a description of the subject matter of the proposed Ordinance was posted and published in the Telluride Daily Planet, a newspaper of general circulation in the Town, on _____, 2019 in accordance with Section 5.2b of the Town of Mountain Village Home Rule.

4. A public hearing on the Ordinance was held by the Town Council at a regular meeting of the Town Council held at Town Hall, 455 Mountain Village Blvd., Mountain Village, Colorado, on _____, 2019. At the public hearing, the Ordinance was considered, read by title, and approved without amendment by the Town Council, by the affirmative vote of a quorum of the Town Council as follows:

Council Member Name	"Yes"	"No"	Absent	Abstain
Laila Benitez, Mayor				
Dan Caton, Mayor Pro-Tem				
Peter Duprey				
Marti Prohaska				
Patrick Berry				
Natalie Binder				
Jack Gilbride				

5. The Ordinance has been signed by the Mayor, sealed with the Town seal, attested by me as Town Clerk, and duly numbered and recorded in the official records of the Town.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Town this _____ day of _____, 2019.

Jackie Kennefick, Town Clerk

(SEAL)

EXHIBIT A

17.1.1 Community Development Department

- A. *The Community Development Department is charged with the duty of enforcing the CDC.*
- B. *It shall be the duty of the Director of Community Development or his/her designee to ensure all proposed development and land use comply with the CDC. The Director of Community Development shall also submit recommendations for any needed changes in the CDC.*
- C. *Planning Division staff shall have the following powers and duties under the CDC related to the review of development applications:*
 - 1. Minor revisions;
 - 2. Renewals;
 - 3. Certain density transfers;
 - 4. Certain Design Review Process development applications;
 - 5. Certain special event development applications;
 - 6. ~~Vending cart development applications;~~
 - 7. Plaza uses development applications;
 - 8. Certain subdivision development applications;
 - 9. Minor PUD amendments;
 - 10. Planning Division review and approval of building permits;
 - 11. Oversight of conditions for development projects in the town to ensure on-going compliance;
 - 12. Oversight of development agreements to ensure on-going compliance; and
 - 13. Zoning enforcement.

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17.1.2 Use Schedule

- A. *The Town of Mountain Village Land Use Schedule ("Use Schedule"), Table 3-1, establishes specific permitted, accessory, conditional and not permitted land uses for each zone district.*
 - 1. The Use Schedule lists the following notations:
 - P = permitted use;
 - A = accessory use;
 - C = conditional use;
 - PM = permitted with Planning and Building division staff approval of construction mitigation plan (Staff may classify to conditional use based on impacts and extent of construction staging);
 - PT = permitted use in Town Hall Plaza only;

Use/Zone	C L A S S 1 A O S	C L A S S 2 A O S	C L A S S 3 A O S	C L A S S 4 A O S	C L A S S 5 A O S	P O S	SF, SFCI	MF	MPW	CV	VC
Commercial (Sale of Goods)											

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17.4.2 Overview of Development Review Processes

B. *Table 4-1 summarizes the types of development applications that fall under each class of application and associated review authority:*

Development Application Type	Application Class	Review Authority

Vending Permits	Class 1	Planning Division Staff

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17.5.15 Commercial, Ground Level and Plaza Area Design Regulations.

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C. Odor Control and Outdoor Barbeques and Grills

1. Due to the mixed-use nature of the Village Center, odor created from food service establishments that may conflict with residential uses is prohibited. Trash areas, grease trap clean-outs and restaurant vents shall be located away from pedestrian flow and residential entrances and windows to the extent possible.
2. Outdoor barbecues or grills are prohibited for use in commercial operations within the Village Center and plaza areas with the exception of (1) Town-approved special events provided, however, the outdoor barbeque(s) or grill(s) are approved as part of the special event application **or a barbeque integrated into a vending apparatus approved by the Town's plaza vending committee.;** ~~or (2) a barbeque integrated into a vending cart as allowed by these regulations.~~

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E. ~~Vending Regulations~~

~~The seasonal deadlines for applications to be considered shall be March 1st for the upcoming summer season and September 1st for the winter season. All applications filed after such deadlines shall not be accepted.~~

- ~~a. Diversity (in town and between vendors) of offered food, goods, wares, merchandise, services and hours of operation;~~
- ~~b. The number of summer and/or winter seasons the applicant has vended on public property in the town;~~
- ~~c. Appearance, quality, safety and attractiveness of the vending operation and display apparatus;~~
- ~~d. Compliance and performance with vending cart regulations;~~
- ~~e. It shall be the burden of the applicant to demonstrate that submittal material and the proposed vending business substantially comply with the Vending Regulations; and~~
- ~~f. The Vending Committee will have sole and absolute discretion in granting a vending permit and will base its decision on the town's needs for vending at that time.~~

2. ~~General Standards~~

- ~~a. **Location and Number.** The number of vending carts and associated vending permits in plaza areas shall be limited as follows:
 - ~~i. *Up to four (4) on Heritage Plaza; and*~~
 - ~~ii. *One (1) on Sunset Plaza.*~~~~
- ~~b. **Additional Vending Carts.** The Town Council may permit additional vending carts on plaza areas, in its sole discretion.~~
- ~~c. **Vending Cart Season.** Vending carts are allowed throughout the year with no limitation on season, but with required operations vending carts as follows:
 - ~~i. **Summer Season:** *Vending carts shall operate a minimum of four (4) days per week, four (4) hours per day from Memorial Day through Labor Day unless otherwise approved by the Vending Committee.*~~
 - ~~ii. **Winter Season:** *Vending carts shall operate a minimum of five (5) days per week, four (4) hours per day from the ski area opening until ski area closing unless otherwise approved by the Vending Committee.*~~~~
- ~~d. **Required Hours of Operation.** Hours of operation are as follows:
 - ~~i. *Vending hours shall be consistent throughout each season and shall meet the minimum requirements as set forth in section c above.*~~
 - ~~ii. *Applicants shall submit a plan for the hours and days of operations to be approved by the Vending Committee as part of the approval process. Any change in the scheduled days and/or hours of operation for approved vending operations, other than minor, temporary changes due to weather and sick days, shall be approved by the*~~~~

Vending Committee.

- e. **Vending Cart Required.** Vending is only allowed from an approved vending cart. Vending cart must meet all applicable design standards per the Plaza Design Regulations.
 - f. **Vending Permit Required.** No person shall stage, operate or have present a vending cart within the town without a valid vending permit issued in accordance with this section.
 - g. **Limits on the Hours of Operation.** The Town may set hours of operation, limitations on and similar measures for vending activities to ensure no adverse impacts to residents and guests.
 - h. **Amplified Music Prohibition.** Amplified music for vending is prohibited.
 - i. **Special Event Vending.** A vending permit is not required for vending that is approved as a special event pursuant to the provisions regulating Special Events.
 - j. **License Agreement Required.** The vending permittee shall enter into a license agreement with the Town for the vending operation in such form, manner and content as determined by the Town.
 - i. *A license agreement having a term of more than one (1) year shall be reviewed annually by the Vending Committee.*
 - ii. *License agreements may be issued for a term of up to three (3) years at the discretion of the Vending Committee.*
 - iii. *Notwithstanding any other provisions therein, a vending cart license agreement shall provide for indemnification of the Town from any liability for damages resulting from the operation of the vending business and for general liability insurance in such amounts as determined by the Town and naming the Town as an additional insured.*
 - k. **Required Documentation.** Once the Vending application has been approved by the Town, but prior to the issuance of a vending permit, the applicant shall submit the following prior to the commencement of operations:
 - i. *Proof of insurance satisfactory to the Town;*
 - ii. *Town business license;*
 - iii. *Colorado sales tax license;*
 - iv. *For prepared food, San Miguel Environmental Department permit;*
 - v. *Cash security deposit with the Town in an amount determined by the Town for the purpose of guaranteeing the repair of any damage to plaza areas caused by the vending operation; and*
 - vi. *Executed license agreement as required by this regulation.*
3. **Non-transferable.** The vending permit shall not be transferable or assignable.
4. **Non-interference.** No person engaged in vending shall make any unnecessary sounds or noise, nor obstruct any pathway or other public property, nor disturb or impede other persons or otherwise create any public nuisance. The use of radios, stereos or any other audio systems in connection with any vending is prohibited.
5. **Vehicles.** Private vehicles for vending are prohibited in the plaza areas for any

- ~~purpose unless the Town has issued a plaza area access permit pursuant to the Municipal Code.~~
6. ~~**Area Maintenance.** Vending permittee shall maintain both the permitted area, the immediate area surrounding the permitted area, the plaza area surface (washing down pavers, clean pavers, etc.) and the vending cart in a neat, clean and hazard free condition and to the town's satisfaction.~~
 7. ~~**Cleaning.** Vending permittee shall clean the areas of the designated vending cart location that are covered by the permit by removing debris, trash, sweeping and washing down the location as needed to the satisfaction of the Town. The cleaning shall be conducted as frequently as each day, if necessary, to prevent debris or trash from being blown or scattered around the plaza area.~~
 8. ~~**Repair of Damage.** Vending permittee shall, to the satisfaction of the Town, repair and/or replace any damage to any portion of the permitted vending cart area only to the extent any damages shall be caused by or in connection with permittee's use thereof, including without limitation the placement of personal property on the plaza area.~~
 - a. ~~All costs for such repair or replacement shall be the responsibility of the permittee.~~
 - b. ~~The Town, in its sole discretion, shall determine when the vending area is in need of repair or replacement due to the activities of permittee and/or its customers in the vending area.~~
 - c. ~~The Town may suspend a vending permit for failure to pay for damage or the payment of a required damage deposit.~~
 9. ~~**Snow Removal.** The vending permittee shall move the vending cart per request of the Town for snow removal and/or plaza maintenance when necessary.~~
 10. ~~**Recycling and Trash.** Trash removal fees for public trash generated by the vending permittee are included in the monthly permit fee as established in the fee resolution for Vending Carts. All back-of-house trash must be removed daily by the permittee.~~
 11. ~~**Public Seating Areas.** The vending permittee must make every reasonable effort to ensure their customers utilize the public seating area and do not take food items into the seating areas of neighboring restaurants.~~
 12. ~~**Monthly Vending Fees.** The vending permittee shall remit the monthly vending fee as set forth in the fee resolution, with such fee to be due and payable on the first of each month. Vending fees shall be prorated for partial months in each season.~~
 13. ~~**Plaza Location.** The Town has the right to relocate the site of the carts of vending permit holders within all of the designated plaza areas. The vending permit administrator shall notify the vending permittee three (3) days prior to any vending cart relocation.~~
 14. ~~**No Encroachment.** Vending permittee shall have the obligation to prevent encroachment of the vending cart or any related vending equipment or permittee property onto areas of the plaza outside the designated vending cart location except for any approved storage location shown in the required license agreement.~~
 15. ~~**Abandon/Surrender.** A permittee without written authorization from the Town acknowledging extenuating circumstances, who fails to conduct vending operations during the required hours of operation for a period of two (2) consecutive weeks during the designated season, will be considered to have surrendered and abandoned his or her vending permit. The Town shall have the right to reassign~~

that space to another applicant. The Town has the right to refuse to authorize an absence. The Town shall send written notice of the surrender and abandonment of the permit to the permittee.

16. **Utility Fees.** The Town may require a vending cart operator to pay utility fees if the vending cart operation uses electric utilities. The use of generators is prohibited.

17. **Revocation and Suspension.**

a. Any vending permit issued hereunder may be revoked or suspended by the Town Manager for a violation or breach of a term or condition of the permit, including, but not limited to:

- i. *Operation of a vending cart in a location other than that approved or outside the permitted area;*
- ii. *Failure to pay monthly vending cart fee;*
- iii. *Failure to clean areas of the designated vending cart location to town satisfaction;*
- iv. *Failure to remain in operation during the minimum number of business hours or days;*
- v. *Failure to maintain the design of a vending cart or vending cart signs in the condition as represented in the development application;*
- vi. *Failure to pay for the repair and/or replacement of any damage to any portion of the permitted vending cart area caused by or in connection with permittee's use thereof;*
- vii. *Changing the use of the vending cart that does not comply with the approved application;*
- viii. *Failure to remove vending cart from designated location as required by the vending permit;*
- ix. *Permittee violates any provision of this CDC or other ordinance of the Town governing the activities permitted by the vending permit;*
- x. *The permittee obtained the vending permit by fraud or misrepresentation; and/or*
- xi. *The permittee is convicted of an offense that would create a danger to the public health, safety and welfare following issuance of the vending permit.*

b. No permittee whose vending permit has been revoked may receive a refund of any part of the permit fee paid.

c. Upon revocation or expiration of any vending permit, the permittee shall remove all structures or improvements from the permit area and storage area and restore the area to its condition existing prior to issuance of the permit within forty eight (48) hours of revocation or expiration of permit. If the vending permit is revoked, the permittee may not apply for the same type of permit for one (1) year after the effective date of the revocation

~~**Permittee:** The person, business or entity issued a vending permit that will be operating the vending activity pursuant to the Vending Regulations.~~

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Vending: The act of selling or offering for sale goods, merchandise, food, wares or services from a vending apparatus from an exterior location outside of a building.

Vending Apparatus: The required ~~cart~~ structure for the conduct of a vending activity that is designed and operated in accordance with the Plaza Use Design Standards and regulations set forth by the plaza vending committee.

Vending Regulations: The regulations applicable to vending as adopted by Town Council and administered by the plaza vending committee ~~in Chapter 5.~~

Vending Committee: The committee appointed by the Town ~~Manager~~ to administer the requirements of the Vending Regulations.

~~**Vending Permit** A permit issued by the Town for vending cart operation on a plaza area as set forth in the Vending Regulations as set forth in Chapter 5.~~

~~**Vending Permit Administrator:** The person or Town department appointed by the Town Manager to administer the requirements of the Vending Regulations.~~

Received from Lexi Tuddenham of Sheep Mountain Alliance

Dear Councilmembers,

Thank you for your time and engagement.

Congressman Tipton introduced a draft discussion of the Colorado REC Act in August. While we like some provisions of it, it leaves out large areas proposed for protection in the Colorado Outdoor Recreation and Economy Act (introduced by Senator Bennet and Congressman Neguse in January). It includes parts of the San Juan Mountains Wilderness that this council has supported in the past, but has some significant issues and omissions outlined in my letter attached. We are encouraging Congressman Tipton in his interest in supporting conservation in the San Juans, but we want him to put his input and support behind the CORE Act rather than the REC Act because we believe that this will only muddy the waters and make it very hard for the protections we have asked for to get passed. We do not want him to turn this into a divisive political situation where each party has their own bill rather than working together on the one (the CORE) that has already made it through the relevant House Committee.

REC Act: <https://tipton.house.gov/colorado-rec-act>

CORE Act:

<https://www.bennet.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=COREAct>



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September 18, 2019

The Honorable Scott Tipton
218 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Representative Tipton,

Thank you for taking the time to meet with us and other local stakeholders and government officials in Durango. We truly appreciate the opportunity to provide feedback on your draft Colorado Recreation Enhancement and Conservation (REC) Act. We are heartened by your interest in protecting public lands in the San Juan Mountains and surrounding areas and look forward to working with you to preserve these important landscapes. However, we have serious concerns with some of the provisions of your draft.

For more than 10 years, Sheep Mountain Alliance has been involved in the on-the-ground work of engaging stakeholders to craft boundaries, collaborate, and create compromise around wilderness additions and other proposed conservation designations here in the San Juans. These boundaries, as well as the specific language that has been developed to ensure that existing uses were honored, have been incorporated into the several introductions of the San Juan Mountains Wilderness Act in recent years, and are now a part of the larger Colorado Outdoor Recreation and Economy (CORE) Act. Thus the management language and the boundaries in the CORE Act directly reflect the strong consensus that has been reached over the past decade between county and municipal governments, recreation groups, water users, mining companies, outfitters, grazing permittees and other stakeholders who all support it. We encourage you to adopt these provisions into your draft, but we believe strongly that the CORE Act, which has already moved past the House Natural Resources Committee, would benefit from your support and input. We hope you will consider working with your colleagues in the House and Senate to improve and move this legislation forward.

Thank you for your consideration of our specific comments below:

1. San Juan Mountains Title of the draft REC Act

We appreciated seeing the majority of the areas in the San Juan portion of the CORE Act reflected in this draft of the REC Act, including the Naturita Canyon Mineral Withdrawal, and the McKenna Peak Wilderness Area. We also thank you for the clarification provided by yourself and Ms. Payne as to the mapping mistakes with respect to bike trails in the San Juans in the initial draft. As we noted at the meeting, the upper Swamp Canyon, Ice Lakes, and Blaine Basin trails are currently non-mechanized and are entirely inappropriate for biking. Instead, in response to requests by the biking community, the CORE Act has created additional biking

opportunities in the Ophir Valley through the designation of a special zone at the mouth of Swamp Canyon. Local bikers are supportive of the CORE Act, and do not desire the opening of the 3 trails mentioned, as they recognize that they are either too steep, too crowded, or otherwise unsuitable for bikes. In addition, the language specific to both the Liberty Bell SMA and the Sheep Mountain SMA in the CORE Act allows continued use by the Hardrock 100 Race.

As you heard from Commissioner Fetchenhier at our listening session, and as noted in the most recent San Juan National Forest Land Management Plan, the Paradise Basin area is “unsuitable” for snowmobiles. It is a popular backcountry ski area used by skiers from Ophir and Silverton, as well as providing some of the most critical terrain for the Opus Hut, which was recently featured in Outside Magazine. The steepness and contours of the basin render it especially dangerous for snowmobiles, as well as for any backcountry skiers who might be sharing the basin at the same time. The types of snow loading and movement that occur with snowmobiles are different than those of skiers, and pose significant risk in this type of terrain. In addition, opening the Paradise Basin area to over-snow motorized travel would detrimentally affect the Town of Ophir, whose master plan over the last two decades has prohibited snowmobiling in the majority of the Ophir Valley. Sheep Mountain Alliance strongly opposes opening the Sheep Mountain SMA to snowmobiling.

We are also concerned about the expanded buffer off of trails and roads. This decision seems arbitrary in light of the fact that clear Forest Service guidance on setbacks has existed since the 1990s. Current guidelines of 50-foot setbacks from trails and 100 feet from roads provide ample room for maintenance and repair. Expanding setbacks to 150 and 300 feet for trails and roads, respectively, will only create conflicts in management. Functionally what this means in the REC draft is that around 800 acres of land has been needlessly cut out of the San Juan portion of your proposed bill. In the San Juans, we have made specific compromises over the last few years, such as pulling back boundaries in the Whitehouse addition to allow avalanche control or the construction of safety vents for the Ouray Silver Mine’s operation, creating zones that protect bike and trail race access, and modifying language to ensure that existing uses throughout the San Juans are maintained. However, these purposeful reductions in acreage have addressed specific issues rather than creating an unnecessary, broadly applied setback.

2. Colorado Land Management and Recreation Act

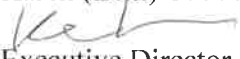
We oppose the proposal to release BLM Wilderness Study Areas in Montezuma and Dolores counties and would like to see this section of your draft eliminated. The WSAs in question were recommended for release over 30 years ago, and since then it has become clear that not only are these places overwhelmingly valued by surrounding communities for their scenic and wilderness values, but they are unsuitable for oil and gas leasing. In many cases the oil and gas leases that were the main reason for release have expired, and since then, the establishment of the Canyon of the Ancients National Monument precludes their further development. We commend you for your support of Canyon of the Ancients National Monument. The irreplaceable cultural resources that are protected by the Monument designation are of far greater value than any oil and gas leasing that could be developed here. We encourage you to drop this section of this draft, and gather updated information from local communities on how they would like to see these areas protected.

3. Sangre de Cristo and Yucca House Additions

In consultation with stakeholders near the Sangre de Cristo and Yucca House areas, we have concluded that these are well-supported, common sense additions that we and our members strongly support. The importance of having a network of landscapes that protect our natural and cultural heritage across the state cannot be overemphasized. Our ecosystems, wildlife, and economies depend not just on our local public lands, but also on the other places that protect our water sources and provide habitat and recreational opportunity. However, we object to language that would allow for the use of mechanized equipment in these areas. 100-foot defensible space buffers around homes provide the best protection against wildfire, not mechanical clearing in the backcountry. Additionally, the Wilderness Act already contains adequate provisions to allow for the control of fire and forest health issues.

Finally, the CORE Act includes additional conservation designations with strong local support, including the proposed Thompson Divide Mineral Withdrawal, and the Continental Divide Recreation, Wilderness and Camp Hale Legacy Act, which are not represented in the draft REC Act. While we understand that this draft restricts itself to District 3, we believe that the omission of these important and broadly supported landscapes is a major flaw of the REC Act as it stands. We suggest that you consider working with Congressman Neguse and Senator Bennet to shape the CORE Act, rather than introducing stand-alone legislation that could hamper the progress of either bill.

Thank you again for the opportunity to provide feedback on the discussion draft of the REC Act. We appreciate your engagement on public lands issues and truly look forward to continuing the discussion around protecting critical landscapes in Southwest Colorado.

Sincerely,
Karen (Lexi) Tuddenham

Executive Director
Sheep Mountain Alliance

The Honorable Scott Tipton
218 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

DATE

Dear Representative Tipton:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input on the draft Colorado Recreation Enhancement and Conservation (REC) Act. The **Town of Mountain Village** has been an active participant in discussions about land conservation in Southwestern Colorado for our long history of engaging with many stakeholders in discussions about public land designation for the **San Juan Mountains** which **is** included in the REC Act (and the Colorado Outdoor Recreation & Economy Act, sponsored by Sen. Michael Bennet and Rep. Joe Neguse).

The provisions in the CORE Act for **the San Juan Mountains** are the product of a decades-long process involving a broad variety of stakeholders and interests, and represent a level of consensus that we are proud of here in our community. Many changes were made to the legislation as a result of these efforts, including **[focusing on changes Tipton is proposing]**.

We appreciate the interest you have shown in furthering public lands protections by announcing the REC Act for discussion. However, we believe that the REC Act is an unnecessary distraction from the years of effort and progress that has been made on the CORE Act, and we have strong concerns about some of the provisions included in the REC Act, as well as some provisions that were left out.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide input on the REC Act. After the long-standing conversations in our community over the last 10 years, and the consensus support in our community for the CORE Act, we respectfully request that you work with Rep. Neguse to move the CORE Act forward, perhaps with the contribution of the constructive suggestions you may have. The Town of Mountain Village is pleased to be a part of the broad coalition dedicated to enacting the CORE Act, and we would welcome your suggestions and support.

Sincerely,

Cc: The Honorable Cory Gardner



Mountain Village Green Team

3rd Quarter Report

Accomplishments:

1. Mountain Village Composting Incentive Program

The Team has been testing a small composter that was designed as an affordable option for single families to compost food scraps and/or dog waste. There is also a solar option that eliminates the need for AC power. The current thought is to include smaller units as part of the incentive plan until an appropriately sized community unit, as well as location, can be found.

With the increase in bear activity, the current composter was initially successful in avoiding bear threats. However, as the hibernation preparation period progressed, bear activity was occurring. It will be recommended in the final composting plan that composters be contained inside the home or on an upper deck, or bear proofed as with any trash/recycling receptacle.

2. Elimination of Single-Use Plastics

The voluntary ordinance was passed by Town Council and appears to be working successfully within Mountain Village. There is a discussion at the state level that current statute verbiage will most likely be changed when the legislature returns to session. The team is developing an ordinance that will align with the state mandate that will trigger once it passes. In the meantime, efforts continue on a voluntary reduction through participant surveying and the creation of a single-use plastics elimination tool kit.

3. Mountain Village Clean-Up Day

An extremely successful event was held on August 24th. Approximately 100 participants and over 100 acres were cleaned up. 200 pounds of trash and over 300 pounds of recyclables. Moving the location of check-in and the party to Sunset Plaza was a huge success. Many visitors interacted with the team asking questions and even helping out.

Thank you to Savannah Wagner, TSG, and Boot Doctors for their “above and beyond” efforts to the project. Also thanks to Poacher’s, Telluride Sports, and all the other merchants and businesses who donated time, energy, swag, and drink to the cause.

4. Green Tips Program

The project has been completed by the team. Staff will continue to distribute through various media outlets.

5. EPA Waste Audit Grant

The audit was presented at the Intergovernmental Meeting on August 12. Workshops regarding community behavioral change began on October 8th. These workshops will focus on educating visitors and locals alike.

Big takeaways are that there is plenty of low hanging fruit to focus on in order to improve recycling efforts.

Memo

To: **Mountain Village Town Council**
From: **Heather Knox & Kim Wheels**
Date: **October 10, 2019**
Re: **2019 EcoAction Partners Programs Update**

Mission: EcoAction Partners Mission is to Track Regional Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Coordinate Programs that Reduce Energy and Waste.

Background: Gathering and analyzing our region's Greenhouse Gas emissions data has been an essential service that EcoAction Partners has provided to our partners since 2010. Back in 2010, EcoAction Partners secured a grant for the development of a baseline Greenhouse Gas Inventory for San Miguel and Ouray Counties, with \$1000 contribution from each of the six larger governments in the region. This inventory was developed by the University of Colorado Denver with data collection and assistance from Kim Wheels. Since the initial inventory was created, Wheels has managed and updated our region's GHG data, as well as creating and updating jurisdiction-specific inventories.

In 2009, Mountain Village along with Telluride, Norwood Ophir, and San Miguel County adopted a goal to reduce GHG emissions 20% by 2020 from 2005 levels. In developing the collaborative regional Sustainability Action Plan, the Sneffels Energy Board chose to use 2010 data as the baseline for this same goal, because we do not have regional data tracked back to 2005. Now that 2020 is impending, EcoAction Partners and the Sneffels Energy Board suggest that all jurisdictions consider adopting the State of Colorado goals for GHG reduction, which are:

- The goal to reduce greenhouse gas emissions at least 26% by 2025
- By 2030, reduce greenhouse gas emissions at least 50%
- By 2050, reduce greenhouse gas emissions by at least 90%

The above state goals are based on the statewide greenhouse gas emissions baseline from 2005. Regionally, we suggest continuing to use 2010 as our baseline.

Included in this packet information are a few charts showing our regional progress toward GHG emissions reduction and variables that influence our emissions. These will be explained and discussed further during our presentation. In addition, a draft report on Mountain Village's community-wide 2018 GHG Inventory is included for your review. This information will also be presented to Town Council and to the Green Team this week.

EcoAction Partners values Mountain Village's commitment to reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions. Thank you very much for your continued support and participation with EcoAction Partners, our efforts and programs.

A. Sneffels Energy Board

EcoAction Partners coordinates the Sneffels Energy Board with government and staff representatives from San Miguel and Ouray counties, the towns of Mountain Village, Telluride, Ophir, Norwood, Ridgway and the City of Ouray as well as utility partners, San Miguel Power Association, Black Hills Energy and citizen group representatives. These local leaders collaborate on setting and accomplishing regional sustainability goals, developed the regional Sustainability Action Plan to guide program implementation, and review progress as tracked by annual updates of the regional GHG Inventory. Partners of the Sneffels Energy Board meet quarterly to share information and experiences, design successful regional programs, identify new opportunities, and analyze progress. Advantages of this regional approach include a stronger voice to influence political change, greater leverage for grants, ability to address regional challenges together and improved sharing of best practices.

B. 2019 Greenlights Update

Greenlights 2019 was a success. This year, EcoAction Partners sold bulbs in-person at regional Farmers Markets in: Mountain Village, Telluride, Ridgway, Norwood, and Nucla, and with residents coming from surrounding areas including Ouray, Silverton, Rico, and Naturita. Matching funding for Greenlights LED sales for Nucla/Naturita, and Rico is provided by a grant to EcoAction Partners from the Telluride Foundation.

Overall highlights for the program include selling over 1,300 more bulbs than in 2018. Bulb prices were also lower, benefitting the customers and jurisdictions, by **\$1.48** less per bulb. Additional funding remains in Mountain Village's Greenlights pledge. EcoAction will continue to offer the Greenlights program to Mountain Village businesses through our Green Business Certification Program through the end of 2019.

San Miguel Power notified EcoAction Partners prior to sales that this will be the last year that Tri-State will offer the LED Rebate funding, so likely this is the last year of our Greenlights program. We are happy with the success for its final year.

Details on the 2019 Greenlights program for Mountain Village are as follows:

Jurisdiction	Spent	Pledged	Remaining	Qty Bulbs Sold	Est kWh Saved Annually	Est \$\$\$ Saved Annually	Est MT CO2 saved Annually
Mountain Village	\$451.47	\$1,400.00	\$948.53	255	1,1395	\$1,535.22	8.24
10 other jurisdictions	\$5,673.35			3,877	173,253	\$23,341.44	125.35
2019 Total	\$6,124.82			4,132	184,648	\$24,876.66	133.59
2019 SMPA Rebate Contribution			\$12,249.64				

C. Truth or Dare

Truth or Dare is an original EcoAction Partners educational program designed for 9-13 year olds. Truth or Dare challenges students to significantly reduce their carbon footprints and conserve resources. Over the course of a week, students earn points for their sustainable actions, such as unplugging gadgets, recycling, taking shorter showers, carpooling/taking public transit, avoiding single-use plastic, and more. Top performers win prizes for their sustainability actions – sponsored by San Miguel Power Association.

In the spring of 2019, Truth or Dare was presented to over 500 students in regional schools: Telluride Intermediate School, Telluride Mountain School, Ridgway, Ouray, and Naturita Elementary Schools, Norwood and Nucla Middle Schools, and the Paradox School. Funding for EcoAction Partners to bring Truth or Dare to the schools in Nucla, Naturita, and Paradox was provided by The Telluride Foundation.

Ridgway School will run the Truth or Dare program in the fall of 2019, as well as the spring of 2020 due to strong interest and support for the program.

Truth or Dare is an elective program. Of the 500+ students presented to, 174 actively participated, completing **6,887** sustainability actions “dares” in the one week period. These actions equate to a reduction of approximately 6 mTCO2 in the week. A few student quotes from the week-long challenge:

“I learned that helping the world is easy and it is just the little things you can do to change the world!” – Ridgway Elementary School student

“I learned that it’s fun to care for the earth and that if we take care of it we can make it last longer!” – Telluride Mountain School Student

D. Green Business Certification Program

EcoAction Partners was recently awarded a Materials & Equipment Grant from the Colorado Green Business Program, under the Department of Public Health and Environment at CDPHE. The grant is for \$5K to go toward equipment that is helpful for businesses going through EcoAction's Green Business Certification, such as smart power strips, programmable thermostats, occupancy sensors, and more. EcoAction Partners is tracking and reporting where these items are installed, and the estimated GHG savings of the equipment. This FREE equipment is a helpful perk for businesses going through EcoAction Partners' Green Business Program. EcoAction Partners is also a newly registered **Trade Ally** with Black Hills Energy, which unlocks funding to perform weatherstripping, air sealing, pipe insulation, and programmable thermostat installation at no cost to the businesses. EcoAction Partners is performing this work as a contractor in order to fill gaps in weatherization services not otherwise offered.

Green Certified Businesses in Mountain Village include: Franz Klammer Lodge, Mountain Adventure Equipment, and Wagner Skis, with the Sunshine Store, and Telluride Sports in process. EcoAction also has an on-going collaboration with the Telluride Ski and Golf Company on their facilities.

E. Plastic Film Recycling

A newly added EcoAction Partners service, which grew out of a need from businesses participating in the Green Business Certification Program, is Plastic Film Recycling (polyethylene 2 & 4). Retailers, in particular, receive all of their merchandise individually wrapped in plastic, and have complained that there is such a glut of plastic that gets thrown away. EcoAction Green Business staff researched options for recycling this material, and found that TREX uses this material in the production of decking and their TREX furniture. Additionally, TREX has a drop off location in Montrose. Therefore, EcoAction Partners initiated a collection and recycling program for our area. There are two collection locations in the Mountain Village found at MV Town Hall and the TMVOA offices.

For Plastic Film, how can one tell if it is polyethylene 2 or 4?

- It has to be plastic film – no hard plastics.
- Check to see if the packaging film is labeled with a Recycle Symbol with a 2 or 4. If so, it can be included.
- See if the packaging will stretch when you pull it. If so, it can be included.
- Is the packaging shiny or makes a crinkly/crunchy sound? If so, it's NOT acceptable

This program launched in May, and to-date EcoAction has collected and recycled ~200 pounds of plastic film. This may not sound like a lot because it weighs so little, but the volume was extreme and it has helped multiple businesses in Mountain Village, Telluride, and Ridgway with getting this out of the landfill.

F. Electronics Recycling

EcoAction Partners is pleased to offer Electronics Recycling this fall, for properly recycling televisions, computers, computer components (keyboard, mouse), printers, monitors, smartphones, cell phones, iPod's, etc. Our certified Electronics Recycling Contractor guarantees destruction of hard drive.

New this year, EcoAction Partners is offering Electronics Recycling in both Telluride and Mountain Village. Dates and times are as follows:

- October 28, 10AM – 2PM, Carhenge Parking lot, Telluride
- October 29, 9AM – 12 noon, Mountain Village Town Hall Parking lot, Mountain Village

There is a \$25 fee for recycling televisions; all other electronics are FREE.

Thank you to Alpine Bank for sponsoring the housing for our Electronics Recycling Contractor.

G. SMPA Income Qualified (IQ) Weatherization Program

The SMPA IQ program funded by Energy Outreach Colorado, San Miguel Power Association, and Black Hills Energy, continues to be a much needed and appreciated program. Year-to-date, EcoAction has completed weatherization on 18 homes out of our goal of 20 households for 2019, with ten jobs currently in process and more applications arriving a few per week. After the energy audit is performed, EcoAction performs some of the recommended work like changing bulbs to LED, efficient water fixture replacements, hot water insulation, and programmable thermostat installation, then coordinates contractors for furnace replacements, attic and floor insulation, Energy Star refrigerator replacement, air sealing, and more all at zero cost to the client. And after all measures are completed, SMPA gives the client a free credit on their electricity bill that comes from the power generated at the Norwood Community Solar Array. There are many clients in the west-end of Montrose County participating, but the program is available throughout the SMPA service area. Seeing an elderly widow living alone on a fixed income of social security get excited about attic insulation and a new furnace is truly heartwarming. Beyond reducing residential GHG emissions, the SMPA Income Qualified Weatherization Program makes a real difference in the quality of life of the participants every day.

H. Regional Composting

There is a brand new Regional Composting Facility, 3XM Composting, located on the Western Slope in Olathe that recently had its grand opening. 3XM Composting is now accepting Green Waste composting (branches, landscaping waste) to regional jurisdictions for a drop off/pick up fee for a 40 yard dumpster. The City of Montrose has been collecting a 40 yard dumpster every week since the service became available. When a

jurisdiction orders a 40 yard bin, 3XM Compost can also provide compost and other soil material for a discounted price delivered in the bin.

3XM Composting is now taking all of the Telluride Festivals' Compost, which is a huge benefit because previously it was being trucked to the front-range to be processed. 3XM is also researching bear-proof bins for food composting, as a potential offering in the future for regional restaurants or residential pick up. Additionally, next year compostable plastic cups could potentially be a solution for the Sunset Concert Series Common Consumption regulations.

The **Town of Ophir**, which has approximately 200 residents, continues to have success with their town-wide composting program that EcoAction Partners initiated through an RREO grant for Earth Cube composters received in April of 2018. In 237 days that the program was operational in 2018, Ophir composted 5,100 pounds of food waste. Through September 20, 2019, approximately 17 months after the program started, Ophir has diverted ~10,000 pounds of food waste. This equates to an average of 22 pounds per day. Ophir composting is having even greater success in 2019, because they received a second RREO Mini-Grant to increase the number of Earth Cubes from 2 to 4. The new Earth Cubes arrived in July and they have made the composting much more successful because they have adequate space now to let the material fully compost.

Composting, and this system works very well for the Town of Ophir because they have committed citizens who are willing to put time in to the program, and because their town has the potential for being cut-off from trash service for periods of time due to avalanches, which happened for a number of days twice during winter of 2019.

2019 TRUTH OR DARE

A ONE WEEK CHALLENGE OF DARES TO REDUCE YOUR CARBON FOOTPRINT!
WEEK OF CHALLENGES: SPRING 2019 | TRACK YOUR DARES TO WIN PRIZES

DARES

1. Unplug your computer and gadgets when you're not using them, or use a power strip and flip off the switch when they are not in use = **1 POINT PER DAY**
2. Take a 5 minute (or less) showers = **1 POINT PER SHOWER**
3. Close your curtains at night to keep the heat inside your home = **1 POINT PER DAY**
4. Learn about your local recycling rules and recycle everything you can = **1 POINT PER 3 ITEMS**
5. Make trips to school and activities by not driving (i.e., gondola, walking, biking or taking the bus) = **1 POINT PER TRIP**
6. Use recycled paper for homework and notes = **1 POINT PER FULL DAY OF RE-USING PAPER**
7. Bring a lunchbox with reusable containers to school and restaurants to avoid using plastic silverware, paper plates, and plastic bags = **1 POINT PER TIME**
8. Use a reusable water bottle instead of plastic = **1 POINT PER DAY**
9. Don't waste food, try to only take what you are really able to eat, or even try composting leftovers = **1 POINT PER GALLON OF COMPOST OR 3 MEALS NO FOOD WASTE**
10. Donate your unused possessions and clothes to a thrift store instead of throwing them out = **1 POINT PER LOAD**



TRUTHS

1. Nationally, phantom loads make up about **6% OF OUR RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION.**
2. The average showerhead uses **2.5 GALLONS OF WATER PER MINUTE.**
3. For an average home, **1/3 OF ITS TOTAL HEAT LOSS** is through windows, doors, electrical sockets, and other holes and cracks throughout the house.
4. Recycling plastic requires only **1/10 OF THE ENERGY NEEDED** to create new plastic.
5. If one million people replaced a five-mile car trip once a week with a bike ride, we'd **REDUCE CO2 EMISSIONS BY ABOUT 100,000 TONS** per year.
6. Of the 250 million tons of municipal solid waste generated in 2008, **31% WAS PAPER.**
7. Containers and packaging **AMOUNTED FOR 72 MILLION TONS OF THE UNITED STATES MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE STREAM** in 2009, according to the EPA.
8. Worldwide, we drink **41 BILLION GALLONS OF BOTTLED WATER A YEAR.**
9. About **1/4 OF ALL THE FOOD** prepared annually in the US gets thrown away producing methane in landfills as well as carbon emissions from transporting wasted food.
10. The purchase and use of clothing leads to about **3% OF GLOBAL PRODUCTION CARBON EMISSIONS.**

EXTRA DARE POINTS:

11. Miscellaneous sustainable actions = **1 POINT**
12. Comment on habit changes = **1 POINT**

13. **DOUBLE DARE:**
Play outside or find other activities that do not require the use of electricity for an entire day. Receive **5 POINTS** for each whole day that you do not use lights, video games, computers, cars, etc.

14. **TRIPLE DOG DARE:**
Design and implement a sustainable project in your home or community. Get creative and think about energy saving and waste reduction. **10 POINTS** awarded for a successful project!

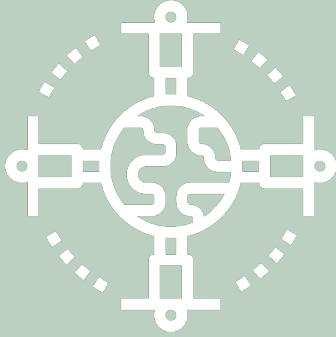
15. **DOUBLE TRIPLE DOG DARE:**
With a parent sign up for the SMPA Smart Hub online portal. To sign up go to: www.smpa.com/content/smarthub **15 POINTS** awarded for signing up your household!



Prizes are sponsored by San Miguel Power Association and will be awarded to the classroom that scores the highest points and for individual student efforts.

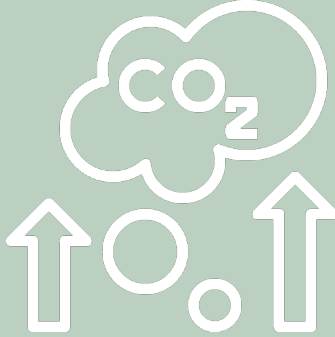
2019 RESULTS

TRUTH OR DARE CHALLENGE



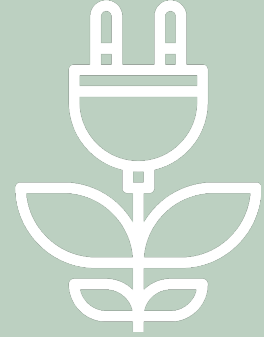
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Students participated across the San Miguel Region including Telluride, Ouray, Ridgway, Norwood and Nucla.



~6 MT/CO2E

Or 13,227 pounds of Greenhouse Gas Emissions were saved during the challenge!



6,887

Dares were completed by students during the one week challenge!

HOW IT WORKS

AN ELECTIVE SCHOOL PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR 9-13 YEAR OLDS, TRUTH OR DARE CHALLENGES STUDENTS TO SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCED THEIR CARBON FOOTPRINTS AND CONSERVE RESOURCES.

Over the course of a week, students earn points and win prizes for their sustainability actions such as carpooling or unplugging electric gadgets when not in use. Leadership students introduce Truth or Dare to their peers through skits to get them excited about the program, and many of the actions involve the whole family, so the educational reach is amplified throughout the community.

WHAT STUDENTS LEARNED FROM THE CHALLENGE

"I LEARNED THAT HELPING THE WORLD IS EASY AND IT IS JUST THE LITTLE THINGS YOU CAN DO TO CHANGE THE WORLD!" –Student, Ridgway Elementary School

"I LEARNED THAT IT'S FUN TO TAKE CARE OF THE EARTH AND THAT IF WE TAKE CARE OF IT WE CAN MAKE IT LAST LONGER!" –Student, Telluride Mountain School

BRING TRUTH OR DARE TO YOUR SCHOOL!

CALL: 970-728-1340 | EMAIL: olivia@ecoactionpartners.org | WEB: www.ecoactionpartners.org/2019-truth-or-dare

GREEN BUSINESS CERTIFICATION PROGRAM



HOW IT WORKS

THE GREEN BUSINESS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM IS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN SAN MIGUEL & OURAY COUNTIES.

- After an initial consultation, EcoAction Partners provides recommendations for improvements to conserve energy, reduce waste, and save money.
- Contact us by phone (970) 728-1340 or fill out the form
- Schedule an initial consultation with a Green Business Coordinator
- Receive recommendations for sustainable improvements
- Connect with government and utility financial incentives to help pay for improvements
- Make installations and systems improvements from initial consultation recommendations list
- Receive certification upon completion of upgrades & payment of certification fee
- Set goals to work toward during the next year and longer term
- Re-certify annually

The Green Business Certification Program assists businesses in San Miguel and Ouray counties with identifying, prioritizing & implementing sustainability actions. Typical improvements result in reduced energy use and utility bills, recycling system improvements, and other environmentally-friendly actions that reduce the business's carbon footprint.

EcoAction Partners will help you identify impactful improvements that are realistic for your business and connect you with the resources to implement those changes. We provide information on government and utility financial incentives and help you navigate the paperwork process.

WHY GET CERTIFIED?

BE AN ACTIVE PARTNER IN REDUCING THE COMMUNITY'S CARBON FOOTPRINT

Protect the longevity and vitality of our unique rural community by taking action to reduce energy use and waste from your business from a holistic approach. Spending less on utilities means reducing carbon emissions to the atmosphere.

SAVE YOUR BUSINESS MONEY

An efficient building has significantly lower overhead costs, but the initial investment to upgrade can be daunting. Let us connect you with the many rebates, incentives, grants, and low interest loans available to reduce or sometimes entirely pay for upgrade costs.

BE A BUSINESS LEADER IN THE LOCAL SUSTAINABLE MOVEMENT

Lead the way towards establishing a community of businesses implementing and upholding sustainable practices. Set an example for other businesses and be a part of the growing movement of businesses making a difference! After becoming Green Business Certified you will receive a seal of certification and signed certificate representing that your business is regionally recognized as an active sustainability leader.



LEARN MORE

WEBSITE
www.ecoactionpartners.org/green-business

CALL 970-728-1340

EMAIL
greenbusiness@ecoactionpartners.org

PLASTIC FILM RECYCLING CAMPAIGN

**ECOACTION
PARTNERS**



In response to concerns from Certified Green Businesses, EcoAction Partners has launched an experimental 6 month plastic film recycling program. Trex Decking uses plastic film to make 100% post-consumer products in the USA. This program is ongoing through November 24, 2019 and will be assessed for permanent implementation then.

MORE INFORMATION:

| www.ecoactionpartners.org/plasticfilm
| GreenBusiness@ecoactionpartners.org
| 970 728 1340

USE LESS PLASTIC TO START WITH

- Choose products packaged without plastic, or with less plastic
- Shop naked - skip the plastic bag for veggies
- Use re-usable bottles & containers
- Buy drinks in glass instead of plastic
- Keep using fabric grocery bags (or paper when you forget them)

WAYS TO TELL IF IT'S POLYETHYLENE OR NOT

1. Check to see if the packaging is labeled with a 2 or 4. If so, it can be included.
2. See if the packaging will stretch when you pull it. If so, it can be included.
3. Is the packaging shiny or make a crinkly/crunchy sound. If so, it's NOT acceptable.

WHAT CAN BE RECYCLED?

Bundle in a CLEAR bag. All plastic must be clean, dry and free of food residue.

- Grocery bags
- Packaging Air Pillows
- Ziplock & reclosable food storage bags
- Dry cleaning bags
- Bread bags
- Cereal Liners
- Trash bags, any color
- Newspaper sleeves
- Ice bags
- Wood pellet bags
- Produce bags
- Bubble wrap
- Salt bags
- Case overwrap
- LDPE / HDPE Films
- 2, 4 polyethylene film

DO NOT INCLUDE:

- Degradable/compostable bags or film packaging
- Pre-washed salad mix bags
- Frozen food bags
- Candy bar wrappers
- Chip bags
- Six-pack rings
- Other recyclables; this waste stream is for plastic film only

When in doubt, throw it out!
DON'T CONTAMINATE THE RECYCLING STREAM

Weatherize Your Home For Free!

SMPA Income Qualified Weatherization Program

WHO QUALIFIES?

- Households earning up to 80% of county median income
- Renters and homeowners
- Must receive electricity through SMPA, or natural gas from Black Hills Energy



WHAT IS AVAILABLE?

- Home energy assessment and safety checks
- High efficiency refrigerator replacement
- Air sealing and insulation (attic, wall, floor)
- Furnace/boiler tuneup or replacement
- Storm windows for single pane glass
- LED light bulb replacement
- Programmable thermostat
- Water saving fixtures

QUESTIONS?

Contact: Jake Niece
Weatherization Coordinator
Jake@ecoactionpartners.org
970 728 1340



DOES IT COST ANYTHING?

No. There is no cost to you ever!

Household Size	1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person
Dolores	\$38,160	\$43,600	\$49,040	\$54,480
Hinsdale	\$42,240	\$48,240	\$54,240	\$60,240
Montrose	\$38,160	\$43,600	\$49,040	\$54,480
Ouray	\$44,080	\$50,320	\$56,640	\$62,880
San Juan	\$38,160	\$43,600	\$49,040	\$54,480
San Miguel	\$47,760	\$54,560	\$61,360	\$68,160

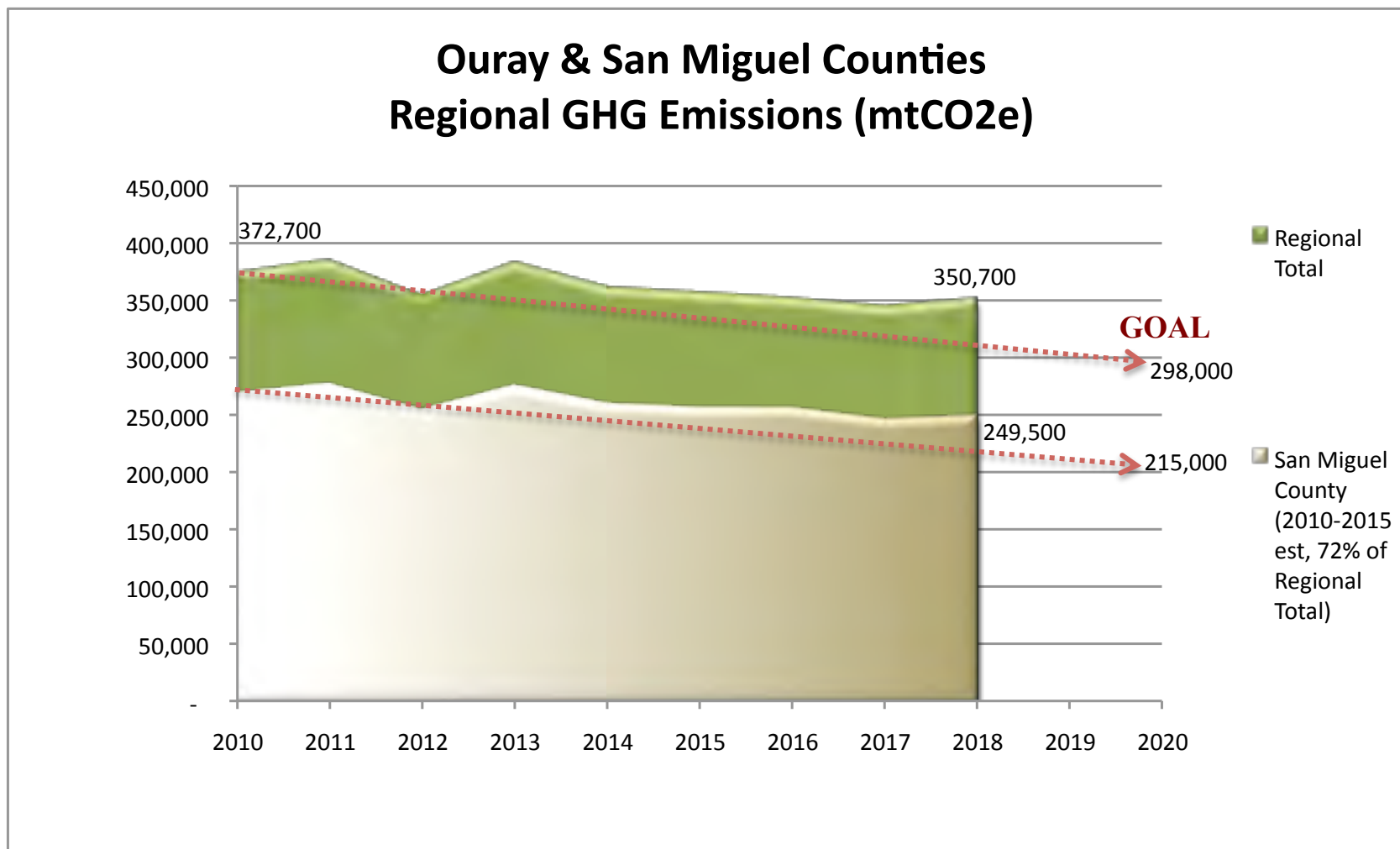
HOW DOES IT WORK?

- **Visit www.ecoactionpartners.org/smpa-iq to apply**
- EcoAction Partners will schedule a home visit to perform an energy assessment
- The energy assessor will install LED bulbs, water saving fixtures, and some insulation
- For other improvements, contractors will schedule with you to perform the work
- After installations, the EcoAction Partners energy assessor will do an inspection
- Enjoy a warmer home and lower energy bills forever!



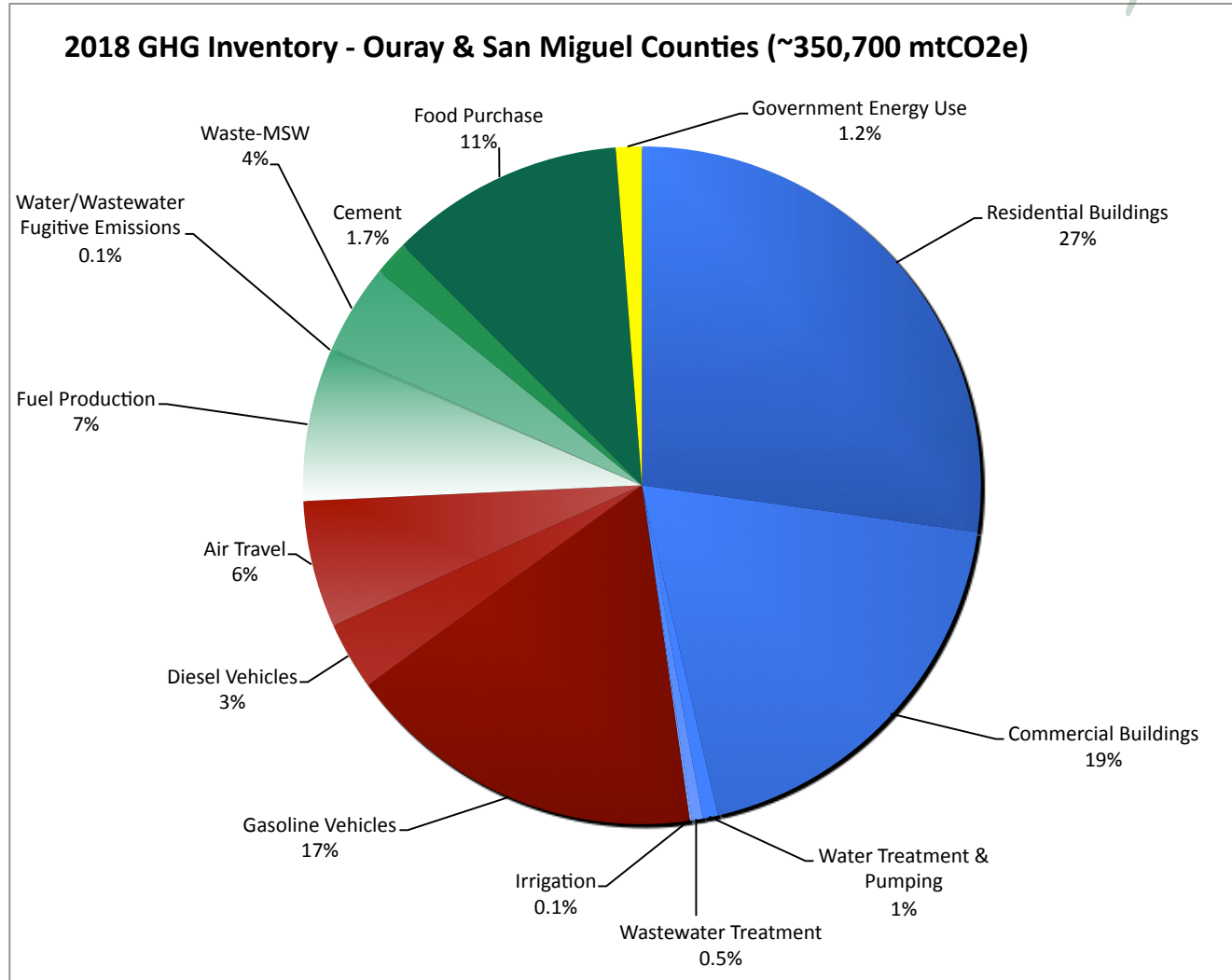
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Together We Power Stability

Regional Total GHG Emissions **ECOACTION PARTNERS**



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2018 GHG Emissions Pie Chart

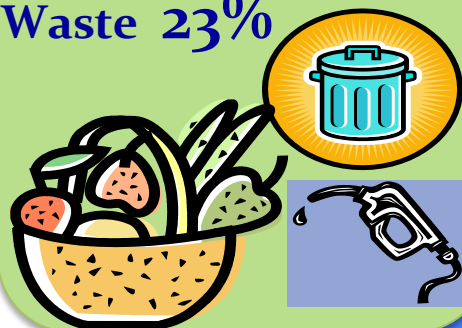


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GHG Emissions Categories

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Materials, Food &
Waste 23%



Transportation
*Vehicles & Airplanes
27%

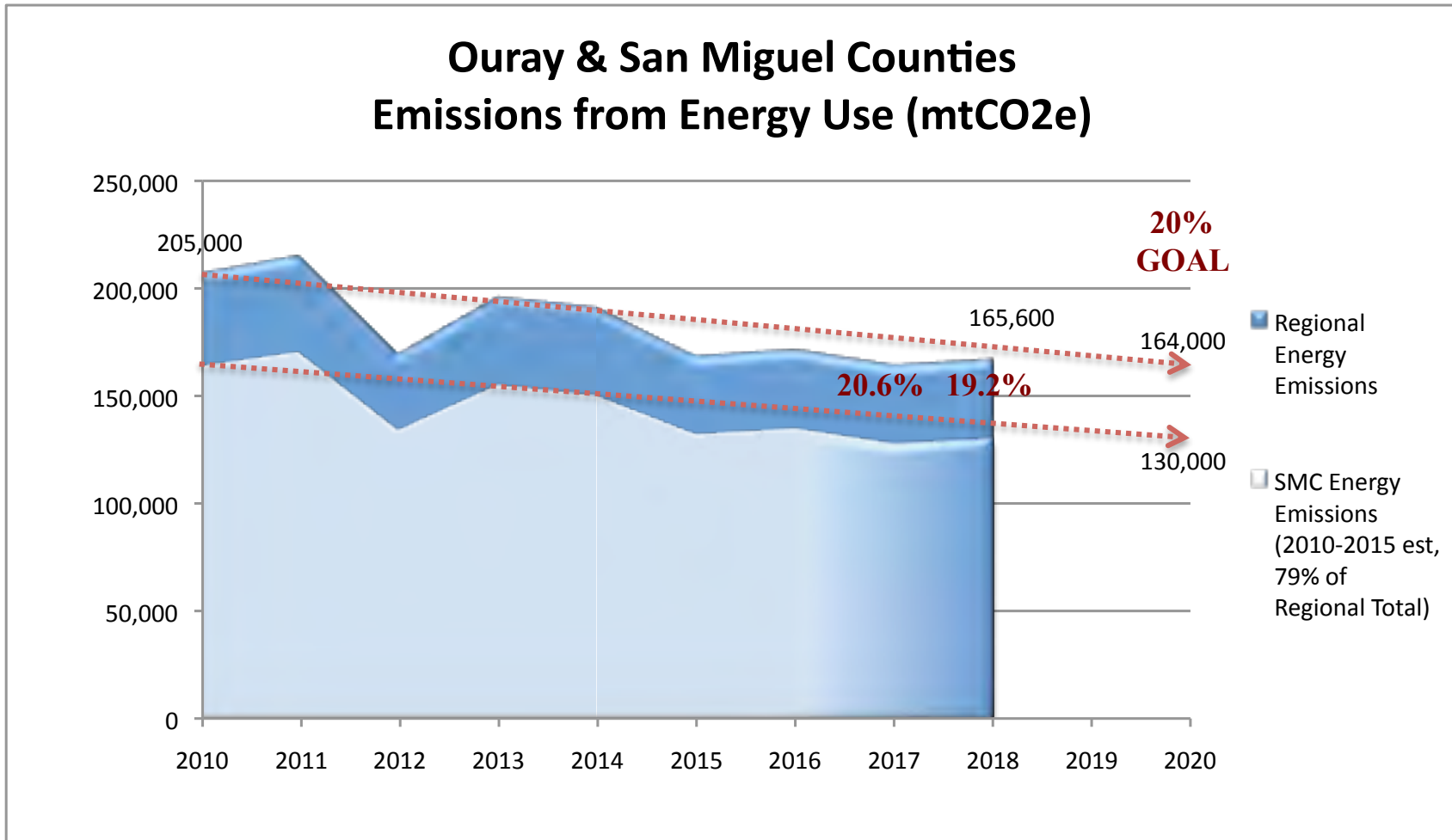


50%

Electricity & Natural Gas

*mostly Building energy use

Regional Energy Use Emissions

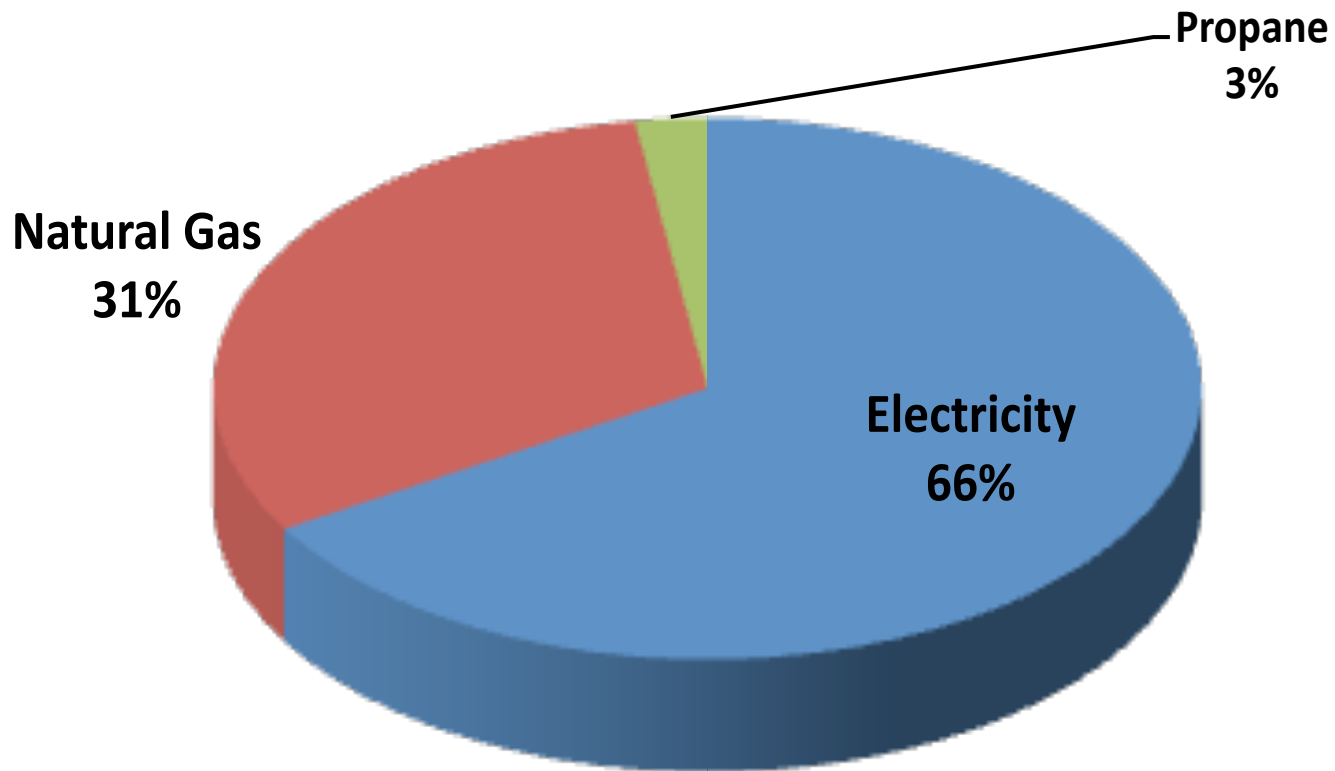


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Building Emissions



Building Emissions Source Breakdown





Mountain Village 2018 Greenhouse Gas Inventory Report

Prepared by EcoAction Partners
for the Town of Mountain Village

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Overview:

In 2018, the Town of Mountain Village contracted with EcoAction Partners to create a Mountain Village-specific Greenhouse Gas Inventory. Working from the baseline regional San Miguel and Ouray County GHG Inventory that EcoAction Partners manages and updates annually, EcoAction Partners modified the calculations to focus on Mountain Village specific data from 2017. This inventory was updated this year to create the 2018 results reported here.

History:

The regional GHG Inventory was initially developed by the University of Colorado at Denver with data collection input from EcoAction Partners. It was funded through a matching grant in which Mountain Village, Telluride, San Miguel County, Ridgway, City of Ouray and Ouray County each contributed \$1000. The calculations are in accordance with ICLEI protocol established by 2010. Since then it has been updated to align with the subsequent “Global Protocol for Community-Scale Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventories”.

Mountain Village adopted a goal to reduce overall GHG emissions 20% by 2020, from 2005 baseline levels, however our regional GHG and energy-use baseline began to be tracked in 2010. Thus progress toward this goal is determined based on data from 2010 forward.

Shared regional resources:

As part of the analysis, Mountain Village desired clear understanding of how GHG emissions associated with shared regional resources were allocated between jurisdictions. Thus, EcoAction Partners created a summary of how these resources have been allocated in the past and coordinated a meeting of representatives from Mountain Village, Telluride, San Miguel County, and Telluride Ski & Golf, to review and discuss allocations for each of these resources. The agreed-upon outcome for each of these are detailed in Appendix A. The resources discussed include:

- Regional airports
- Waste Water Treatment Plant
- Gondola
- Telluride Ski and Golf’s utilities including water use
- Festivals
- Transit services

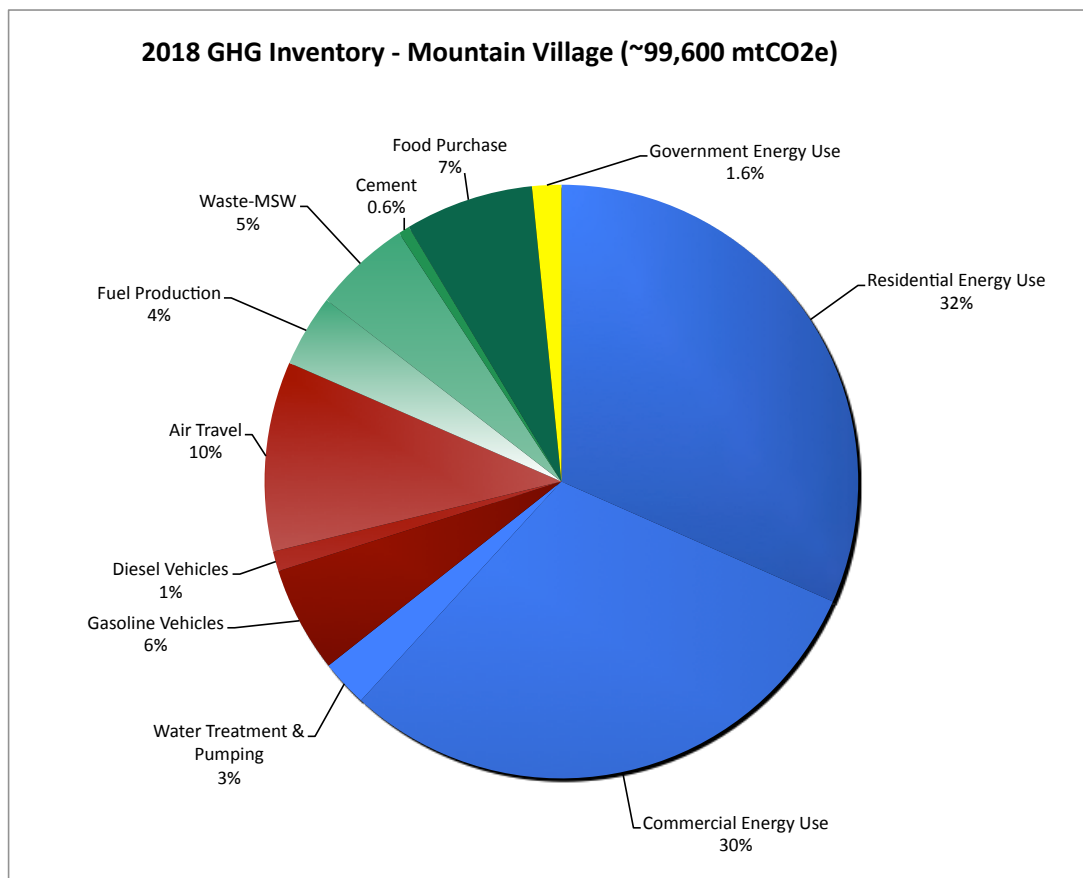
2018 Mountain Village GHG Inventory Results

Mountain Village's total GHG emissions for 2018 were approximately 99,600 mtCO₂e (metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent). This is an increase of 3.75% over 2017 emissions of 96,000 mtCO₂e.

Equivalencies:

- 99,600 mtCO₂e is equivalent to over 108,885,000 pounds of coal burned.
- 99,600 mtCO₂e is also equivalent to the energy used by 11,900 average U.S. homes in one year. (MV has 1675 residences)
- 99,600 mtCO₂e is the amount of carbon that can be sequestered by over 117,000 acres of U.S. forests in a year.

The detailed pie chart below breaks those emissions down per category, explained further below the pie chart. See Appendices for more detailed explanation of allocation per jurisdiction and calculation methodologies.



- Government Energy Use – Electricity and natural gas use by Town of Mountain Village government, including building energy use, streetlights, town plaza snowmelt, and other exterior uses. Note: Gondola electricity use is 100% offset by SMPA Green Blocks, so Gondola electricity use does not contribute to GHG emissions. Gondola natural gas use does contribute toward TMV GHG emissions. Government portion of emissions increased from 2017 to 2018 (see Town of Mountain Village 2018 Government Energy Use and Greenhouse Gas Report for details).
- Residential Buildings – electricity and natural gas use for homes, including exterior lighting, snowmelt systems, and patio fireplaces. Renewable electricity associated with net-metered solar systems, SMPA solar farm purchases, and Green Blocks offsets decrease the emissions associated with residential building emissions.
- Commercial Buildings – electricity and natural gas use for commercial buildings and other use, including exterior lighting, snowmelt systems, patio fireplaces, and Mountain Village ski area operations.

Renewable electricity associated with net-metered solar systems, SMPA solar farm purchases, and Green Blocks offsets decrease the emissions associated with commercial building emissions.

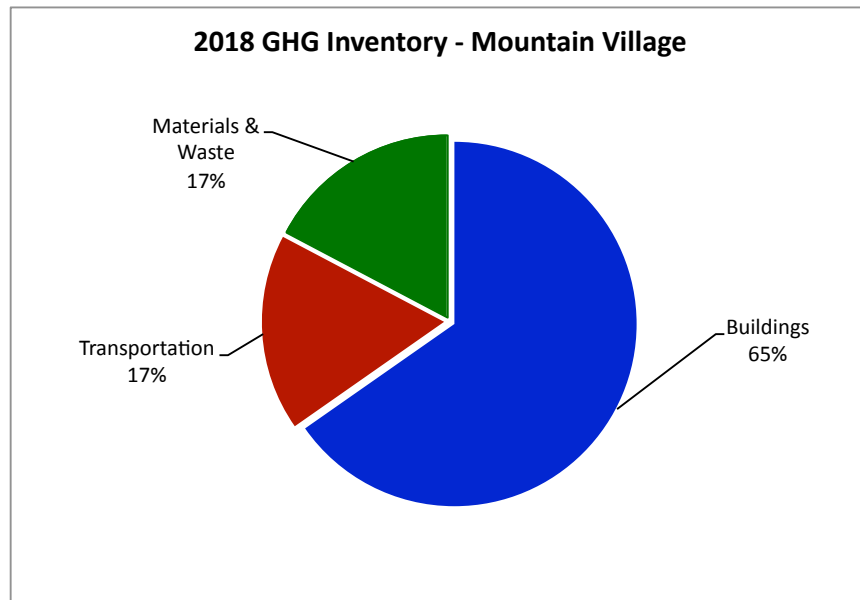
- Water Treatment & Pumping – Electricity used by Town of Mountain Village for treatment and pumping of water. Water electricity emissions increased from 2017 to 2018 (see Town of Mountain Village 2018 Government Energy Use and Greenhouse Gas Report for details on water use).
- Gasoline Vehicles – Emissions from gasoline vehicles
- Diesel Vehicles – Emissions from diesel vehicles
- Air Travel – Emissions associated with airplane fuel & enplanements at Telluride Airport & Montrose Regional Airport. (for allocations, See Appendix A)
- Fuel Production – Processing emissions associated with gasoline and diesel fuel before the fuel enters vehicles
- Waste – Emissions associated with Municipal Solid Waste taken to landfill to decompose
- Cement – Emissions associated with cement for Mountain Village, based on Colorado’s total economy
- Food Purchase – Emissions calculated based on Mountain Village’s total population of census and visitors

Additional Items:

These items contribute to reducing MV’s GHG emissions and are incorporated into the overall total calculated value of 99,600 mtCO₂e:

- Open Space Carbon Sequestration – Mountain Village’s dedicated open space is a mixture of grasslands, wetlands and mixed forest. All of these areas sequester carbon and thus reduce GHG emissions by a total of approximately 312 mtCO₂e, or 0.31% of MV’s total GHG Inventory.
- SMPA Community Solar Farm – Mountain Village’s total participation in the community solar farm is the equivalent of 170 mtCO₂e, or 0.17% of MV’s total GHG Inventory.
- Gondola electricity use is 100% offset with SMPA Green Blocks (~1,872,500 kWh), equivalent to 1500 mt-CO₂e, or 1.5% of MV’s total GHG Inventory.
- On-site Net-metered Solar PV Systems – Government, residential & commercial on-site systems produced over 115,600 kWh in 2018, reducing GHG emissions by approximately 93 mt-CO₂e, or 0.09% of MV’s total GHG Inventory. Electricity used while these systems were producing electricity does not get metered, so the numbers under-represent the total production of electricity by these systems.
- Gondola Transportation – Gondola use reduces vehicle transportation between Telluride and Mountain Village. In a previous study by EcoAction Partners for Mountain Village, it was estimated that gondola usage reduced GHG emissions by approximately 2,700 mt-CO₂e in 2010, or 2.7% of MV’s total 2017 GHG Inventory.

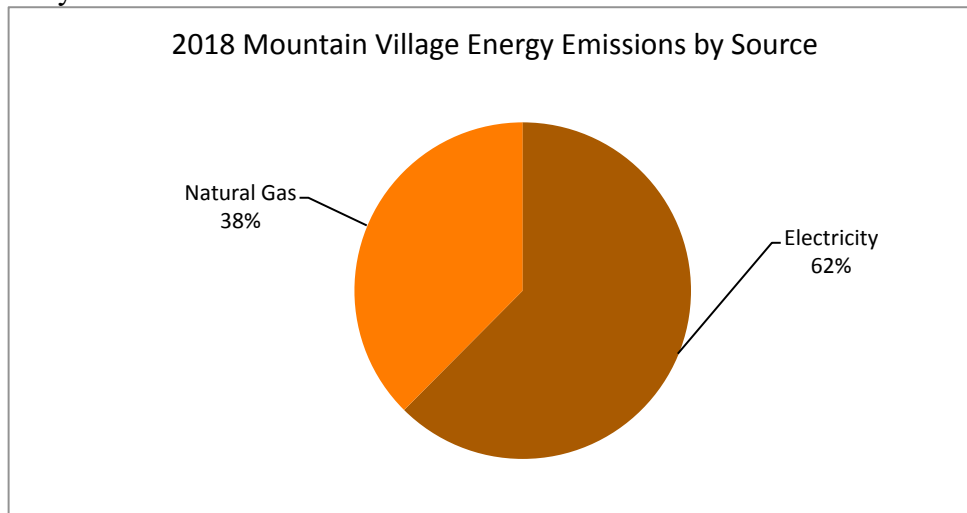
Simplified pie chart



The pie chart above simplifies the Mountain Village Inventory by showing 3 main categories:

1. Buildings – 65%
2. Transportation – 17%
3. Materials & Waste – 17%

Clearly, building energy consumption is the largest category of GHG emissions. The next pie chart shows just the Building emissions portion of the above pie chart (government, residential, & commercial combined) broken down per utility:



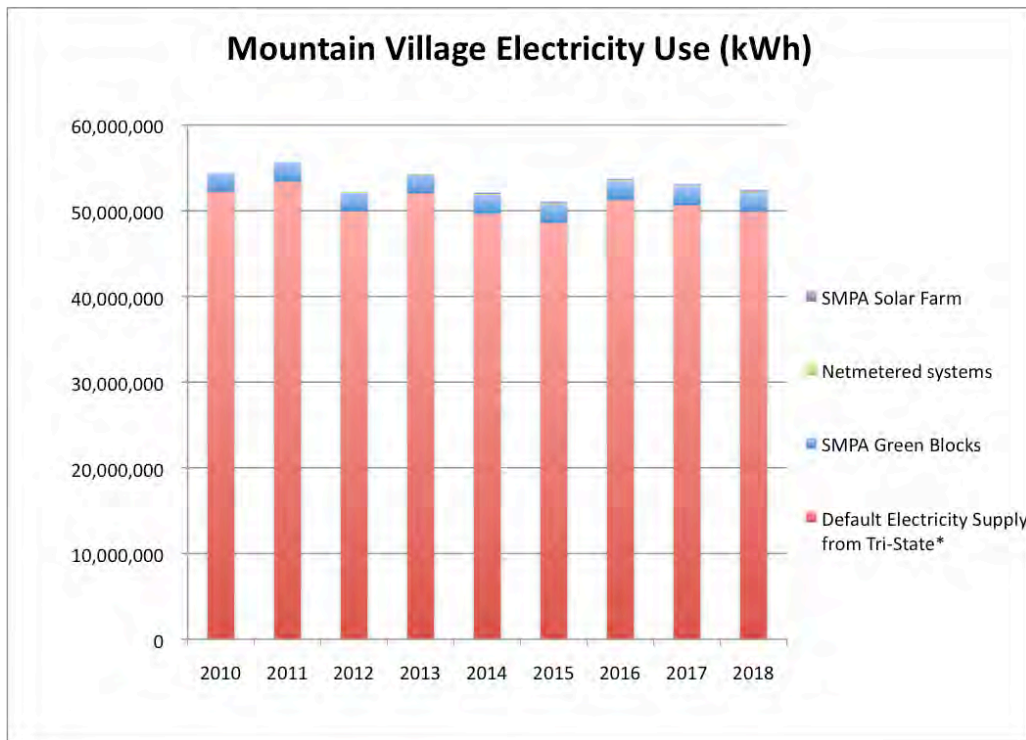
Electricity emissions are impacted by overall usage and the emissions factor, which reflects the amount of renewable energy that is part of our overall electricity mix. This value is provided to SMPA from Tri-State annually and has been steadily decreasing since 2010, from 2.12 to 1.595 lb-CO₂e/kWh.

Natural gas emissions are also impacted by overall usage and the emissions factor, which is determined how the natural gas is produced. In 2010, Source Gas provided this factor at 11.88 lb-CO₂e/therm. For 2017 & 2018, the natural gas emissions factor was provided by Black Hills at 11.68 lb-CO₂e/therm.

Natural gas and electricity data is provided annually from the utility companies, broken down by jurisdiction. It's accurate data that is easy to track and analyze progress toward reduction goals. Mountain Village's

electricity and natural gas usage have been tracked since 2010, with analysis presented annually by EcoAction Partners to Town Council. The following graphs show electricity and natural gas use from 2010 to 2018.

Mountain Village Electricity Use:



**Default Electricity Supply from Tri-State Generation & Transmission Association, Inc. - Tri-State reports that 30% of this comes from a renewable energy source.*

Electricity use associated with MV’s SMPA community solar farm purchases, net-metered solar systems, and SMPA Green Blocks offsets do not contribute to MV’s GHG emissions. Electricity emissions in the pie charts are associated with Mountain Village’s “Default Electricity Supply from Tri-State” which is approximately 50,000,000 kilowatt-hours annually. Notable, is that overall use has decreased by 3.6% since 2010, despite an increase in people, buildings, and overall economy. Continuing to increase renewable energy in our electricity mix and decrease electricity use through conservation and efficiency will continue to reduce electricity-related emissions.

Mountain Village Electricity GHG emissions:

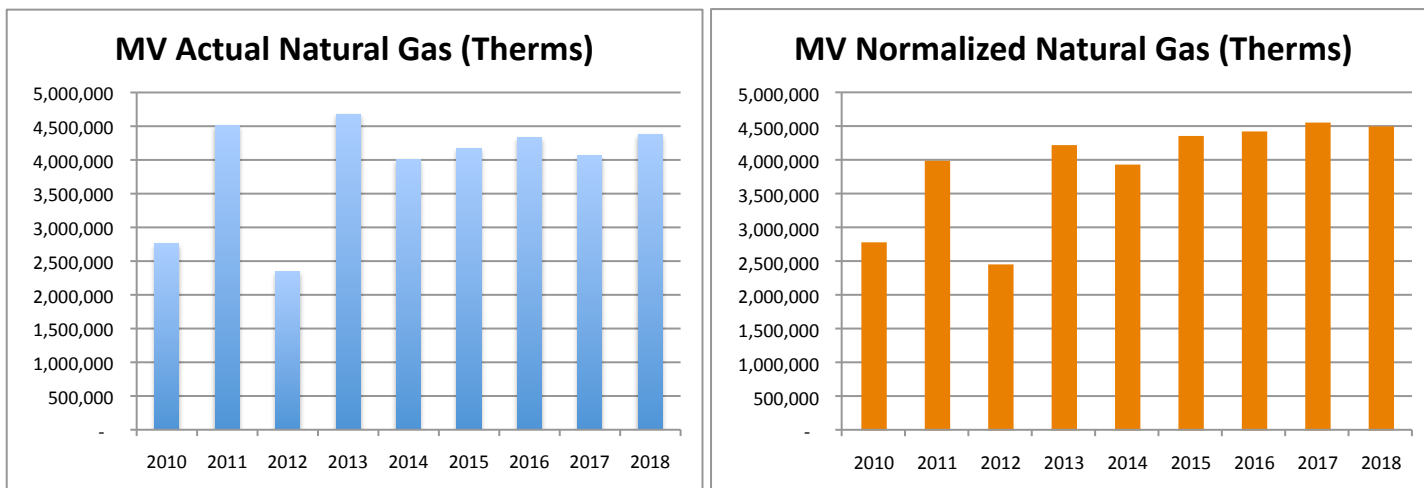
GHG emissions associated with the “Default Electricity” consumed is calculated using the Tri-State emissions factor for each year.

2010 – 52,191,724 kWh produced 50,300 mtCO₂e

2018 – 49,885,933 kWh produced 39,300 mtCO₂e

Thus, since 2010, MV has seen a 21.9% reduction in emissions from electricity use.

Mountain Village Natural Gas Use:



*In 2010, some of MV's natural gas use was assigned by Source Gas to San Miguel County, resulting in an inaccurate baseline for Mountain Village. Thus, 2011 data is used for baseline purposes.

*In 2018, Black Hills Energy updated their database to improve location accuracy of meters. As a result, some meters previously included within Mountain Village boundaries have been reallocated to San Miguel County.

Actual natural gas use is greatly influenced by temperature and snowfall from year to year, to a greater extent than electricity use. Thus actual natural gas use is reviewed with respect to these weather variations.

Normalizing natural gas use is a calculation process performed to adjust for temperature variations. It does not adjust for snowfall.

In general, natural gas use has been increasing, when adjusted to account for varying winter temperatures. This increase is in line with increased building and snowmelt square footage being constructed in Mountain Village. Overall natural gas use can be reduced through efficiency and conservation measures, addressing new construction through energy efficient building codes and existing buildings through implementing Energy Conservation Measures, such as weatherization, increasing insulation, and improving tuning mechanical heating systems and controls.

Mountain Village Natural Gas GHG emissions:

To understand progress toward addressing GHG emissions, emissions associated with normalized natural gas have been used to calculate GHG emissions associated with natural gas consumption:

2011 – 4,006,797 therms produced 21,600 mtCO₂e

2017 – 4,573,998 therms produced 24,400 mtCO₂e

2018 – 4,502,366 therms produced 24,000 mtCO₂e

Thus, an 11% increase in natural gas related emissions is seen comparing 2011 to 2017 & 2018.

Factors influencing Energy Use & GHG Emissions:

Multiple variables impact annual use of electricity and the resulting GHG Emissions. These include:

- Population – Census & Visitors
- Economy:
 - New Construction
 - Hotel Occupancy
 - Restaurants & Businesses
- Weather:
 - Winter (& Summer) Temperatures
 - Snowfall
- Emissions factors – Electricity, natural gas & other fuels

Charts tracking these variables from year-to-year follow this report, with further explanation of their influence provided in the annual GHG Inventory presentation given by EcoAction Partners.

Per Capita & Comparison Discussion:

The Mountain Village 2017 GHG Inventory report provided an extensive section covering a discussion regarding per capita analysis and comparisons to other jurisdictions' GHG Inventories. Since Mountain Village's overall emissions and sources have not dramatically changed between 2017 and 2018, this section was not recreated for this 2018 report.

Recommendations for GHG Emissions reductions:

It is recommended that Mountain Village adopt the new Colorado state goals for GHG emission reductions, and consider adopting a target of carbon neutrality by 2030.

The Regional Sustainability Action Plan (STRATEGY) developed in 2010 by the Sneffels Energy Board is a comprehensive document for San Miguel and Ouray Counties, and all of the jurisdictions within. The STRATEGY is a guide to multi-jurisdictional energy action planning providing a framework to facilitate streamlined, inter-entity collaboration in our region's efforts to effectively manage energy resources, reduce energy costs and meet energy, water, waste and transportation fuel reduction goals. Within it is an extensive list of region-wide and jurisdiction-specific actions for reducing GHG emissions and achieving region-wide sustainability goals. Mountain Village was represented throughout the development of this document by Bob Delves and Deanna Drew. It is available at <http://www.ecoactionpartners.org/sustainability-action-plan>.

This regional plan and the goals within it will be updated during 2020 by the Sneffels Energy Board. Mountain Village council & staff representatives are invited to be a part of this important discussion and planning process. Recommendations from the Green Team and Mountain Village staff will be valuable for the community-specific portion of the plan and will also contribute toward the regional planning process.

2017 discussions with MV staff and Green Team, resulted in the following list of ideas for MV to reduce emissions. A comprehensive plan to reduce GHG emissions would also address Transportation, Food, Waste & Consumption areas of the GHG Inventory.

Maximize partnership possibilities with other organizations

Renewable Electricity

- Collaborate with SMPA toward increasing local renewable electricity
- Support new Community Solar Farm development & include as an option for REMP

- Promote SMPA Green Blocks & efficiency programs along with MV Incentives

Community Programs to address existing homes & buildings

- Continue MV program development & implementation
 - Farm-to-Community Program
 - Composting Incentive Program
 - Incentivize smart controls for snowmelt systems and electric heat tape
 - Incentivize on-site renewable energy systems
 - Consider an incentive program for larger housing units / hotels to install smart energy controls
- Continued participation in EcoAction Partners' regional programs:
 - Green Lights
 - SMPA IQ Weatherization
 - Green Business Certification Program for Lodging, Restaurants, Retail, & other businesses
 - Green Property Manager Program to address part-time / unoccupied homes
 - Community Composting

Building Energy Code Adoption:

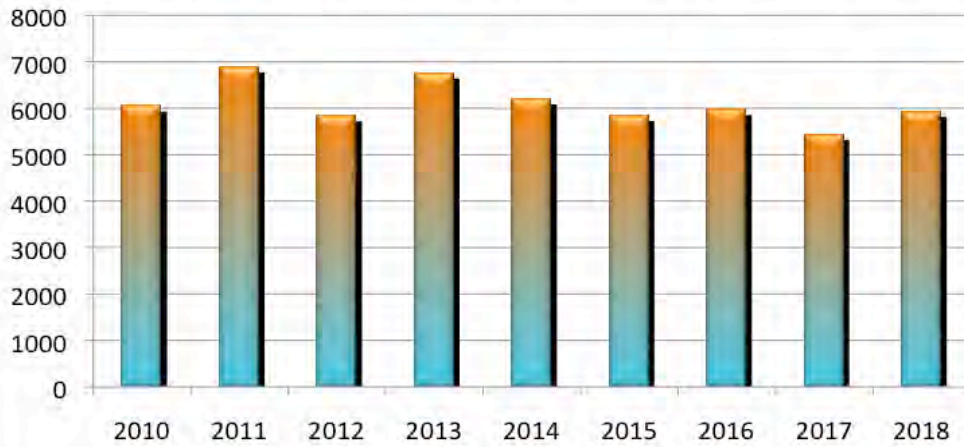
- 2018 IECC with amendments that progress energy efficiency
- Reconsider size categories & HERS scores
- Scale toward Net Zero home as size increases
- Require house electricity offset of 100%, through Green Blocks, on-site renewable energy, or other equivalent
- Consider adding natural gas offset requirement, through Green Blocks, RECs or equivalent
- Incentivize small homes < 3000 SF & net-zero, passive home construction through financial or expedited process
- Require solar panels or solar-ready provisions on all new construction
- Require smart energy control systems on new lodging units and larger residences

Renewable Energy Mitigation Program (REMP):

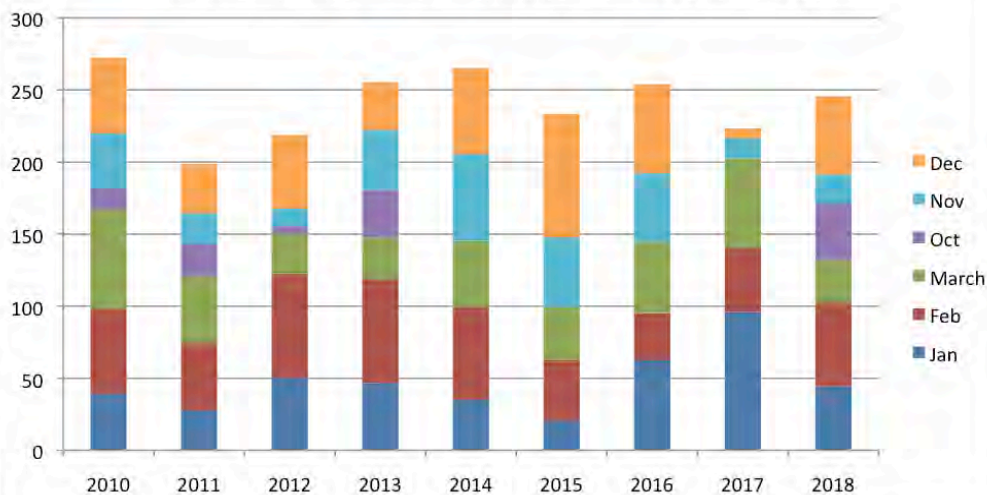
- Update fees to offset carbon to match current costs & solar production values
- Eliminate or reduce free 1000 SF of snowmelt allowed
- Address outdoor fireplaces and infrared heaters
- Continue double-incentive for on-site renewable energy mitigation

Weather Data - Telluride (HDD*)

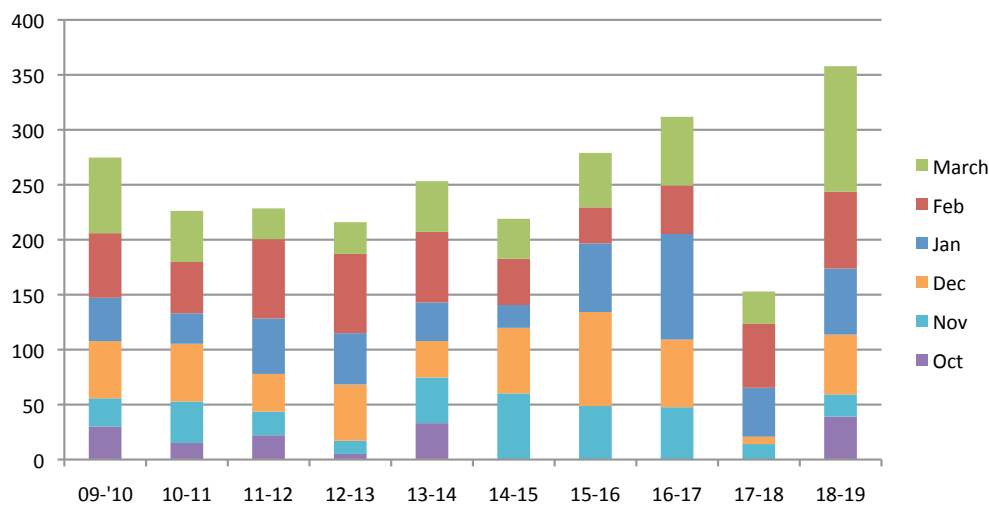
*total building heat needed annually



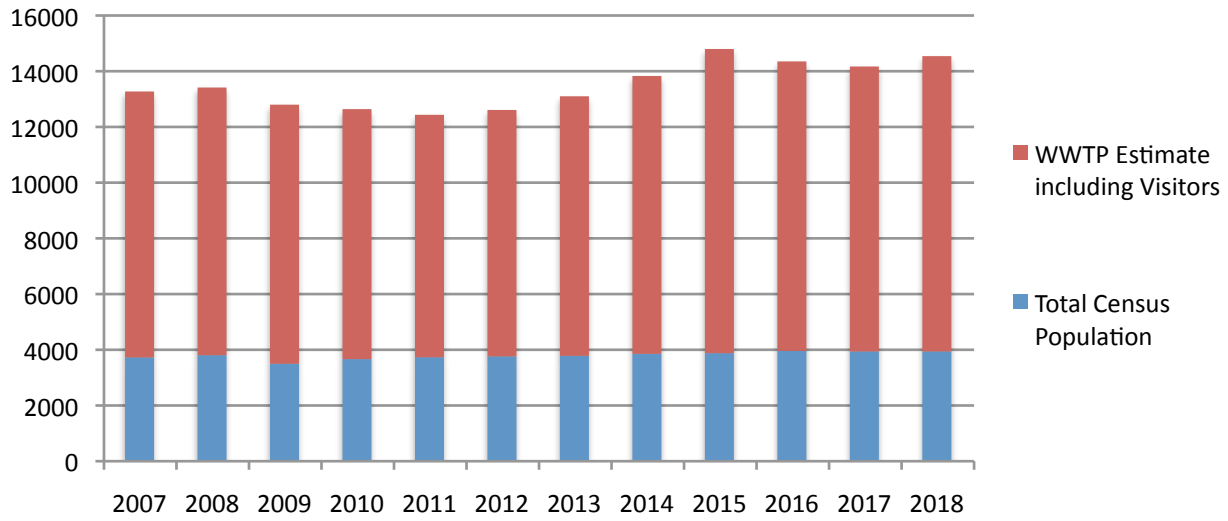
Annual Calendar Snowfall Data (inches)



Seasonal Snowfall Data (inches)



Telluride & Mountain Village Population



Conversion Factors Used:

TriState (SMPA):	2.12 lb CO ₂ e/kWh (pre-2012)	1.96 lbCO ₂ d/kWh (2012)	1.93 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2013)
	1.99 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2014)	1.871 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2015)	1.776 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2016)
	1.595 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2017)		
Black Hills Energy:	11.68 lbCO ₂ e/therm	Source Gas (2010-2016): 11.88 lbCO ₂ e/therm	
Gasoline:	20.02 lbCO ₂ e/gallon (tail-pipe emissions only per government GHG protocol)		
Diesel:	22.44 lb CO ₂ e/gallon (tail-pipe emissions only per government GHG protocol)		



Local Benchmark Comparison from 2017:

Description of Benchmark	San Miguel County, CO (2017)	Telluride, CO (2017)	Town of Mountain Village, CO (2017)	Aspen, CO (2014)	Mountain Village & Telluride (2017)	Units of measurement	Notes
Total GHG Emissions	244,000	67,500	96,000	394,391	163,500	mtCO2e	
Avg. Res. electricity use	894	728	1268			kWh/hh/mo	
Avg. Res. Natural gas use	110	73	197			therms/hh/mo	*incl snowmelt systems
Avg. Res. Electricity (kWh/sf/yr)	4.70	5.19	5.23			KWh/sf/yr	
Avg. Res. Natural Gas/sq.ft/yr	0.28	0.30	0.36			therms/sf/yr	*incl snowmelt systems
Avg. Comm/ Ind./ Pub. Buildings Energy use intensity	227	335	343			Kbtu/ft ² /year	
Vehicle Miles per person per day	17.0	27.0	28.0			VMT/person/day	*per census population
Water	189	168	266			gallons/person/day	*not including snowmaking
Wastewater	118	73	184			gallons/person/day	*per census population
Municipal Solid Waste	6.8	10.0	18.1			lb/person/day	*per census population
GHG Emissions per capita	30.2	28.6	68.4	46.8	41.5	Mt-CO2e/person/year	*per census population
GHG Emissions per capita + visitors	17.2	12.5	26.2		17.2	Mt-CO2e/person/year	*per capita incl Visitors



Mountain Village GHG Inventory Appendix A San Miguel County Shared Resources Notes

SMC Shared Resources Meeting for GHG Inventories
Wednesday July 11, 10-12 at WPL Telluride Room
(Note this document was updated after the meeting with outcomes & findings)

The aim of this meeting is to reach consensus as to how the GHG emissions associated with each shared resource will be assigned between the Telluride & Mountain Village GHG Inventories. Allocations for Telluride's inventories from 2010-2017 are explained below, along with associated Mountain Village analyses. The SMC inventory includes all jurisdictions (including Telluride & MV) and thus is inclusive of these resources.

Allocation methodologies to consider for each resource:

- Location of utility meters determines how electricity and natural gas values are provided by SMPA and Black Hills Energy
- % of county population
- Is data available to parse resources between communities?
- Allocation of tourist impact to Telluride & Mountain Village versus rest of SMC or greater region?

Regionally Shared Resources

Wastewater Treatment Plant – Telluride & MV & SMC subdivisions

MV: 15% ownership, \$30,000 toward solar PV system, 35% of use

Towns working toward Regional Sewer District (~5 years?)

- Electricity & natural gas: 100% to Telluride
- Biogas emissions (nitrogen & methane) from all 10,000+ visitors: 100% assigned to Telluride
- *Could allocate all of the above based on % of use. Group agreed to continue allocation to Telluride*

*WasteWater analysis charts (no impact to GHG Inventory emissions)

35% assigned to MV, 65% assigned to Telluride.

(For improved Telluride analysis – breakout of SMC subdivision population needed)

*Food GHG emissions are calculated using WWTP population accounting

35% assigned to MV

65% assigned to Telluride, minus SMC subdivision population of 1035

Gondola – eliminates vehicle traffic between MV & Telluride

100% of electricity & offset assigned to MV.

Natural gas & diesel use allocated to MV.

- TMVOA (through TMV electricity bills) purchases Green Blocks to offset electricity use by 100% (in 2017 offset was over by 30,000 kWh & adjusted by TMVOA for 2018 onward), so electricity use does not show up in GHG pie.

Telluride Ski & Golf – operations in MV, Telluride, & County land



electricity & natural gas allocated per meter location

(provided this way by SMPA & Black Hills Energy for all regional utility use)

- TSG operations include:
 - Office space & Businesses in MV core
 - The Peaks & other lodging
 - On-mountain operations
 - Conference Center
 - Telluride - Base of Gondola & Lift 7 operations
- *Could ask for TSG assistance in separating utility bills based on location of service, to reassign emissions accordingly*

Regional airports – serve region

- Telluride airport: 100% allocated to SMC, divided 50/50 between Telluride & MV
- 65% of Montrose airport to San Miguel County – group agreed to split 50/50 between Telluride & MV

Vehicle Transportation – data provided per county

Emissions assigned as % population of SMC

- Vehicle registration data & CDOT studies are basis for current Inventory
- Transit Services (some shared among jurisdictions)
- *Traffic count data for Telluride & MV would provide better data specific to community driving, but wouldn't account for distance of travel to each town*

Telluride Festivals – all 3 governments resources utilized

Electricity & water use tied to Telluride Town Park

- Located in Telluride Town Park
- Gondola used
- Camping in outlying areas, with school bus transportation
- People travel to region for festivals
- Benefits all businesses

Mountain Village Sunset Series – MV resources

- Located in Mountain Village
- Gondola used
- Regional benefit

Others – serve region, allocated by location

- Wilkinson Public Library - Telluride
- Telluride Medical Center – Telluride
- Telluride School District – Telluride
- Telluride Mountain School - SMC

Data Gaps

Trash & Recycling –

- Bruin provides data per jurisdiction. Has not provided for 2017. Telluride fined Bruin for lack of 2016 & 2017 data. Bruin data is only part of the waste picture.



- Waste Management – Private company, data not available. Could be requested through jurisdiction contracts, similar to MV’s contract with Waste Management.
- 2017 Regional & SMC Inventories – data from EcoAction Partner’s Regional Waste Diversion Study. 2015 data trash & recycling per jurisdiction

Transportation –

- Region 10 study data not applicable. It focuses on gaps in transit services.
- CDOT data tracks highway travel only, not all roads.
- Registered vehicles in counties relies upon average CO annual mileage.
- Off-Road vehicle use is increasing, but not accounted for.

Affordable Housing –

- Regional impacts on transit studies & transportation emissions
- GHG calculation could be done to compare impacts of reducing commute mileage for local employees

Food -

- Population-based calculation, including visitors. Telluride is based on 65% of WWTP, minus estimated SMC subdivision population served by WWTP (~1035). Mountain Village would be 35% of WWTP population.
- A food study would be helpful for more accurate food emissions & tracking reduction associated with farmers markets & programs.

Propane data –

- Estimate from 2010
- Private companies, updated data not currently available



Mountain Village GHG Inventory Appendix B Bases for GHG Inventory Calculations

Carbon Emissions Footprint Calculator for Cities™

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The workbook is provided to facilitate future updates to Ouray and San Miguel's Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emissions Inventory. This inventory was completed for 2010 based on ICLEI/WRI protocols and the Demand-Centered Hybrid Life Cycle Analysis methodology (Ramaswami et al., 2008 - see Resource 3). EcoAction Partners uses the workbook to update our regional GHG Emissions Inventory annually.

General data:

Census Population – obtained annually from the Colorado DOLA website

Visitor Population

- SMC visitor values are calculated using the Telluride & Mountain Village Wastewater Treatment Plant BOD data.
- Ouray County visitor estimates are obtained from the visitor centers in Ridgway & Ouray

of Households, SF of commercial & residential buildings – these values are not used in overall GHG emissions calculations, but are collected for other benchmarking purposes. The Ouray County & San Miguel County Assessors offices provide this data.

Energy (blue):

Residential & Commercial Building Energy Use:

Electricity

- SMPA provides data annually per community for residential, commercial & irrigation (provided in 1st quarter for previous year). Data is categorized as non-renewable sales, Green Blocks sales, SMPA community solar farm production, & net-metered system production.
- Tri-State emissions factor - provided to SMPA annually based on Tri-State's total mix of electricity sources (provided late in year for the previous year, thus GHG Inventory value is a year behind when presented to governments, but gets updated during the following year.)

Natural Gas

- Black Hills Energy Corporation (previously SourceGas) provides data annually – per community for residential, commercial & irrigation (provided in 1st quarter for previous year).
- Emissions factor – In 2010, Source Gas provided this factor and in 2017, Black Hills Energy Corporation provided the BHE value. Inventories from this transition onward utilize this Black Hills emissions factor.

Propane

- based on initial 2010 estimate from regional propane companies, who are not obligated to release information and have not provided data since.
- Emissions factor – LGOP default factor from 2010



Government Energy Use:

Government electricity & natural gas use – provided annually by governments: utility bill data, Green Blocks purchases, renewable system production, REC purchases

Water / Wastewater Treatment Electricity & Natural Gas - provided annually by governments from utility bills

Transit (red):

Vehicle Transportation:

Transportation tail-pipe emissions are calculated using total Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT), which is derived using two different methods - vehicle registration and average daily traffic. VMT is divided by average regional vehicle fleet fuel economy to calculate fuel consumption, which is used to determine GHG emissions from surface transportation. The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) conducts on-road vehicle surveys to characterize the Colorado vehicle mix (95% gasoline, 5% diesel).

Vehicle Registration Method:

- # Vehicles registered in San Miguel & Ouray Counties updated annually
- Vehicle Miles Travelled (VMT) estimate per vehicle / year, per EPA – 12,000

Average Daily Traffic Method:

- Average Daily traffic counts of Vehicle Miles Travelled (VMT) per county per Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) studies (2009), based on 342 working days/year

Gasoline (95% per CDPHE)

- 20.1 average MPG per CDPHE (2010)

Diesel (5% per CDPHE)

- 6.3 average MPG per CDPHE (2010)

Airline Transport:

- Annual aircraft fuel (jet fuel and aviation gasoline) used is provided annually from the Telluride Airport and the Montrose Regional Airport (65% of passengers travel to OC & SMC).
- Emissions factors used are from the Department of Energy (DOE).
- Total number of enplanements (passengers) is also tracked to obtain emissions/person.

Emissions values for all fuels are sourced from The Carbon Registry, local government protocol, September 2008.

Materials and embodied energy (transboundary reporting):

This section will count all the GHG emissions associated with producing and transporting key materials to OC & SMC, including food, cement, and fuel. Just like electricity, these materials are produced outside the boundaries of the community but are essential to community life. WRI and ICLEI are continuously updating their guidelines on how to include these trans-boundary emissions, termed "Scope 3 Emissions."



Food:

This calculation was originally based on 2005 BLS Economic Census data for 2009\$ for average annual household dollars spent on food. Recently, due to the relatively large percentage of households in the region that are not fully occupied year-round, and the annual influx of visitors that contribute to our regional food carbon footprint, all GHG Inventories (2010-2016) were converted in 2017 to use the average food carbon footprint for annual mtCO₂e/person found in industry studies published online. This carbon footprint value is used with the regional visitor data (vs census) to calculate our annual food-related emissions.

Waste & Recycling: calculated using EPA WARM methodology

- We have 2 main waste haulers for the region.
- Bruin provides annually updated data for volumes of waste and recycling collected throughout the region.
- Waste Management provided total data in 2010 for collection in Montrose, Delta, San Miguel & Ouray Counties, but has not provided updated data since.
- The Sneffels Waste Diversion Planning Project was completed in December 2016 by EcoAction Partners. It includes an analysis of total volume of waste and recycling. This is the most accurate regional information currently available. Thus OC & SMC total waste data is based on this study.
- Values from the study are used with WARM* emissions data to calculate annual waste & recycling emissions.

**Waste Reduction Model (WARM) was created by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to help solid waste planners and organizations estimate greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reductions from several different waste management practices.*

Cement:

- Total cement consumed in Colorado in 2007 is multiplied by % of state census population located in OC & SMC.

Fuel Production:

- The fuel production emissions factor represents emissions from the production and shipping of fuels. Also known as Wells-to-Pumps, W2P, or WTP Emissions
- The emissions factor for Gasoline, Diesel, & Jet Fuel is multiplied by the total gallons of each fuel used in the region to obtain overall annual emissions.
- WTP Emissions values for all fuels are sourced from the 2017 GREET WTP analysis.

Water & Wastewater Treatment Emissions:

Regional governments provide annual gallons of water treated at each plant. These values are utilized with annual census & visitor data, using ICLEI Protocol for Fugitive Emissions from Wastewater equations (10.2, 10.8 and 10.10)* to calculate annual emissions associated with water and wastewater treatment.

*See ICLEI Local Government Operations Protocol v 1.0 for more information



WORKING TOWARD CHANGE



SAN MIGUEL POWER ASSOCIATION - CARBON CLEAR ENERGY PROGRAMS

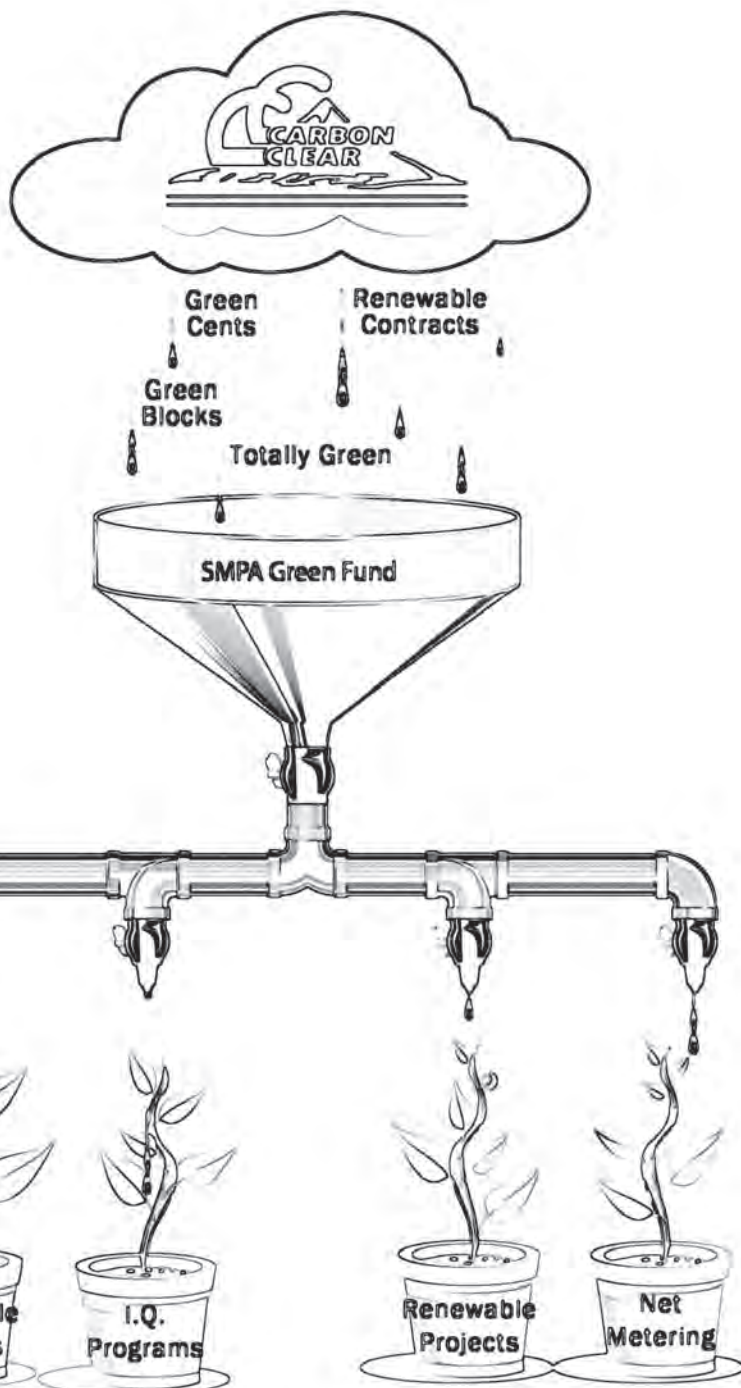
I. WHERE IT ALL STARTS...

SMPA Mission Statement:

It is the Mission of San Miguel Power Association, Inc. to demonstrate corporate responsibility and community service while providing our members with safe, reliable, cost effective and environmentally responsible electrical service.

Updated Board Strategic Objectives:

- In alignment with SMPA's mission, ...we shall further explore all power supply options.
- Develop an all-encompassing program to expand energy efficiency and local renewables.



II. THE CARBON CLEAR INITIATIVE: →

- Green Fund only used to support local renewable and efficiency projects.

III. TOTALLY GREEN:

Newest SMPA Program:

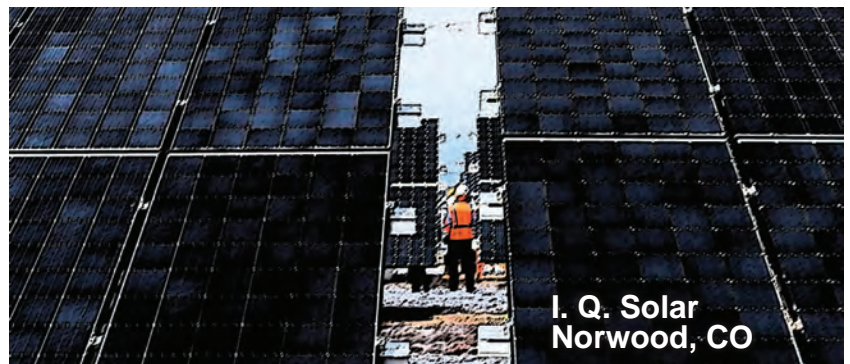
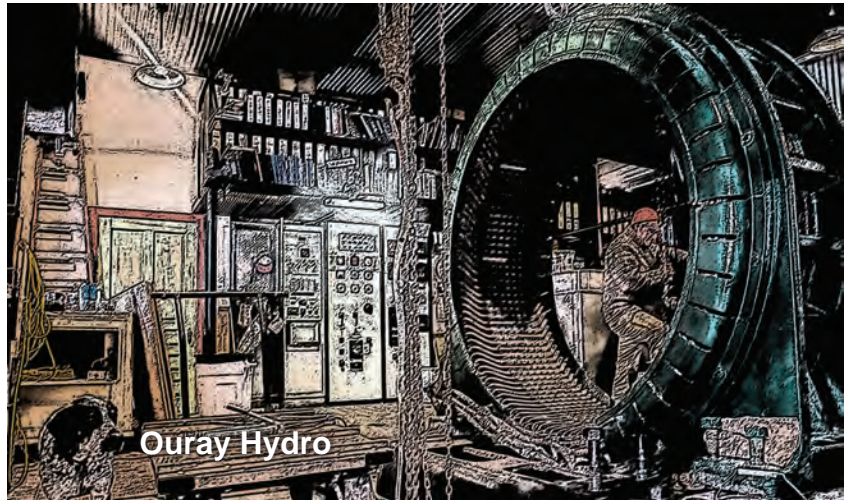
- Voluntary.
- * Guarantees 100% Renewable power.
- Simple. (Sign up once; you're in!)
- 1¢ per kWh - Automatically adjusts investment monthly.
- Based on State RPS Methodologies RECs (Renewable Energy Certificates)
- Fun marketing = Appealing



IV. WHERE THE MONEY GOES:

Local Renewable Projects:

- **Coal Creek Hydro**
 - 150 kW
 - South of Ridgway
 - Enough to power SMPA ops. in Ridgway & Silverton
- **Pandora Hydro**
 - 320 kW / 1.5 million kWh/yr
 - Historic site/legacy infrastructure
 - Double H₂O use when combined w/ 500 kW Bridal Veil Hydro
- **Ouray Hydro**
 - Generates ≈ 4 Million kWh/yr
 - Oldest operating hydro plant in United States
- **Paradox Community Solar**
 - 1MW
 - Best Solar Collaboration Award, ~ Solar Power Generation International, 2012
 - Major consumers: Alpine Bank, Telluride Housing Authority, Telluride School District
- **I.Q. Solar Array**
 - Dedicated to income-qualified members
 - Prerequisite: efficiency measures at no cost to resident.
- **Last Dollar Solar**
 - Currently under construction
 - Community Solar Garden
 - Qualified TEMP/REMP mitigation



**IV. WORKING TOWARD CHANGE:
Three Ways:**

SMPA MEMBERS

1) Go Totally Green

- Immediate. Easily attainable.
- Covers Electricity use w/ 100% Renewable Energy - National Scope
- Contributes to Renewable Projects - Local Scope

2) Efficiency & Conservation

- The best kWh is the one that is never used.
- Efficiency Rebates / LED replacements / Conservation / SMPA Certified Energy Manager (CEM) advice available
- Eco Action Partners Programs - Green Business, I.Q. Weatherization, etc.

3) Self-Generation

- Site and situation specific (Some have more opportunity than others.)
- Net Metering Available with grid backup through SMPA.
- Renewable kWh directly used on site
- Federal subsidies / SMPA Rebates

SMPA

1) Totally Green (as of September, 2019)

- SMPA has budgeted enough money to purchase RECs to cover the electricity use of offices in: **Ridgway, Nucla, Telluride, Silverton.**
- As of September, 2019, SMPA is...
...TOTALLY GREEN!

2) Efficiency & Conservation

- Net Zero Analysis
- Monitoring equipment
- Set targets and time frame

3) Self-Generation

- Board Strategic Objective:
“...to explore all power supply options.”
- Tri-State Contracts Committee
- Research Phase
- Learning through relationships w/ nearby co-ops, DMEA, LPEA, etc.



PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DEPARTMENT
PLANNING DIVISION
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Mountain Village, CO 81435
(970) 728-1392

Agenda Item 24a1

TO: Town Council
FROM: Sam Starr, Planner
FOR: Meeting of October 17, 2019
DATE: October 10, 2019
RE: San Miguel Watershed Coalition Update—A Request for approval of a Letter of Support to accompany the SMWC Colorado Healthy River Funds Grant Application.

ATTACHMENTS

- Exhibit A: Draft Letter of Support

BACKGROUND

Established in 2003, the Colorado Healthy Rivers Fund (CHRF) grants money to on-the-ground projects that contribute to cleaner water, healthier wildlife habitat, and improved recreation throughout our State and is administered through Colorado Water Conservation Board in association with the Water Quality Control Division and the Colorado Watershed Assembly. Applicants can apply for up to 20,000 dollars in one of two grant categories: Project Grants or Planning Grants.

ANALYSIS

The San Miguel Watershed Coalition is applying for full funding in the Planning Grant category and will work with the Stakeholder Committee and the public to bring together diverse interests in the watershed to identify and implement collaborative restoration projects. Currently, the coalition is involved in the 2019 State of the San Miguel Watershed Report. This educational document will Highlight opportunities for collaborative projects and pinpoint areas of emerging concern. The planning grant from the CHRF will allow the San Miguel Watershed Coalition to pursue completion of more collaborative projects. Potential uses of the funding include (but are not limited to): mapping and prioritizing areas of concern, further community education events, and planning for river channel reconstruction/riparian vegetation restoration.

RECOMMENDED MOTION

I move to approve the draft letter of support for a San Miguel Watershed Coalition (CHRF) grant application to further the goals of the San Miguel Watershed Coalition by protecting the health and vitality of the San Miguel River.

/STS

October 17, 2019

Colorado Healthy Rivers Fund
P.O. Box 460736
Glendale, CO 80246

Dear Colorado Healthy Rivers Fund Committee:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Town of Mountain Village Town Council. As a community which is positioned at the headwaters of the San Miguel River, water quality and habitat are extremely important to our lifestyle.

Seeing the beauty of this river at its birth as well as the canyon that it has created to travel to the Dolores River makes us all realize the importance of a healthy watershed. We rely on this river for economic sustainability whether it contributes to our guests' and residents' experience in the form of tourism or how it sustains our agricultural neighbors to the west. Without a healthy San Miguel River, our valley would be a much different place to live.

We have supported the San Miguel Watershed Coalition since the organization's inception. This group has grown from a primarily volunteer based group which collected data at various sites throughout the area to a structured and highly effective organization that has recently created a diverse Stakeholder Committee. Currently the San Miguel Watershed Coalition is poised to spearhead restoration planning efforts within the watershed. It is important that sufficient funding be available to promote further engagement of diverse watershed stakeholders as our local communities plan for the future of the river. We consider the San Miguel Watershed Coalition a worthy recipient of this grant and hope that you will as well.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Laila Benitez
Mayor, Town of Mountain Village

Memorandum

To: Town Council

From: Deputy Town Clerk Susan Johnston

Date: 10/17/2019

Re: 2020 Town Council Meeting Proposed Schedule

2020 Town Council Meeting Schedule

January 16th

February 20th

March 19th

April 23th (spring break April 6-17)

May 21th

June 18th (CML Conference in Westminster June 23-26 and Telluride Bluegrass Festival June 18-21)

July 16th

August 20th

September 17th (September 18-20 Telluride Blues & Brews Festival)

October 7th (Wednesday Budget Meeting)

October 15th

November 19st (Thanksgiving is November 26th)

December 10th (second Thursday so budget is adopted by December 15th)

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Town Council Meeting
October 17, 2019
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Susan Johnston

From: mvclerk
Sent: Friday, October 11, 2019 11:32 AM
To: cd
Cc: Kim Montgomery; mvclerk
Subject: FW: Concerns with proposed code changes

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Categories: Packet Items

Public comment FYI

From: Roberts, Lance <lroberts@coconino.az.gov>
Sent: Friday, October 11, 2019 11:28 AM
To: Jackie Kennefick <JKennefick@mtnvillage.org>
Cc: Laila Benitez <LailaBenitez@mtnvillage.org>; Dan Caton <DCaton@mtnvillage.org>; Natalie Binder <NBinder@mtnvillage.org>; Patrick Berry <PBerry@mtnvillage.org>; Jack Gilbride <JGilbride@mtnvillage.org>; Pete Duprey <pduprey@mtnvillage.org>; Marti Prohaska <mprohaska@mtnvillage.org>
Subject: Concerns with proposed code changes

Council Members,

I am writing today to voice my concerns with the proposed code changes that are being debated for condominium owners in Mountain Village. My wife and I purchased a unit in the Peaks resort in November of 2015 with the hope of retiring in February 2020 and spending months at a time in Telluride. Throughout the purchase process (and up until now), it was never mentioned that we would not have free access to our property. The closing paperwork from the title company does not document anything that would designate rules and regulations contrary to free and clear ownership. We did not purchase a time share, or fractional property. We are responsible to pay for upkeep, maintenance, HOA fees etc. We spent \$30,000.00 alone to do a full remodel of the bathroom so it was up to what people expect in Mountain Village. It is not right that we are responsible for this while we would be handcuffed, could not enjoy our property when we wanted to, and numerous others benefit.

Good leaders make tough decisions, I am asking you to DO THE RIGHT THING, and let us and others maintain and enjoy what was originally sold to us as a free and clear condominium unit. (it's against American ethics to change the rules on a property that was sold 5-years ago, and put those owners through hardships).

Lance Roberts
928-699-1386

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

From: [Jay Kaminski](#)
To: [Michelle Haynes](#)
Subject: Notice of Proposed Town of Mountain Village Regulation for Restricting Owner Usage of Lock-Off Units
Date: Monday, October 14, 2019 4:28:54 PM
Attachments: [Efficiency Lodge Second Reading Ord Packet.pdf](#)

To: Michelle Haynes, TMV Town Planner

From: Joseph and Julie Kaminski, Mountain Village Unit Owners in Lumiere Hotel

Ms. Haynes,

I am writing to let you know we are against changing the language in the proposed document restricting owner usage of lock-off units. While I understand this issue has been under review for some time, in my estimation at this point there is no benefit making the proposed changes.

I purchased my units and fully understood that the ELU were to be PRIMARILY used for short term occupancy. Adding this additional layer of regulation has no practical benefit. The change is not necessary and is not warranted. If the Town is concerned about a handful of owners who are occupying ELU as primary residences, the Town can take action under the current definition of ELU without adding an unnecessary level of regulation to other owners who do PRIMARILY use their ELU for short term occupancy. Adding additional regulations to address a few individuals when you have other means of dealing with those individuals is ridiculous.

Please contact reach out should you have additions questions.

Regards,

Joseph and Julie Kaminski

From: [Rhonda Arnold](#)
To: [Michelle Haynes](#)
Cc: [Jim Arnold](#)
Subject: Notice of Proposed Town of Mountain Village Regulation for Restricting Owner Usage of Lock-Off Units
Date: Monday, October 14, 2019 3:38:21 PM

Michelle,

When we purchased our property at Lumiere 4 years ago, it was stated that our ELU was to be primarily used for short term occupancy. The change trying to be put into effect is not necessary nor warranted for us. The additional layer of regulation has no practical benefit to the owners who do primarily use their ELU for short term occupancy as we should. If the town wants to take action, it needs to do so on the owners who are using their Elu for a primary residence but not on those who are not. We should not all be affected by what a few are doing.

Thank you,

Rhonda Arnold

rarnold@arnoldoil.com

5909 Burleson Road (78744)

P. O. Box 18089 (78760-8089)

Austin, TX

512.476.2401 Office

512.476.7711 Fax

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Mission Statement:

EcoAction Partners tracks regional greenhouse gas emissions and coordinates programs that reduce energy and waste.

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Thank you to our partners:

Town of Mountain Village

Town of Telluride

Town of Ophir

Town of Norwood

Town of Ridgway

City of Ouray

San Miguel County

Ouray County

Energy Outreach Colorado

San Miguel Power Association

Black Hills Energy

Telluride Foundation



- ◆ Develop partnerships to engage all aspects of our community & Collaborate with the community to:
 - ◆ Reduce energy
 - ◆ Increase renewable energy
 - ◆ Reduce and divert waste through recycling & composting
 - ◆ Encourage other sustainable practices
- ◆ Track progress toward regional GHG goals
- ◆ Program outcomes: specific, tangible, visible & measurable

2019 EcoAction Update

- ◆ Highlighted Programs:
 - ◆ Green Business Certification Program
 - ◆ Plastic Film Recycling
 - ◆ Greenlights
 - ◆ SMPA Income Qualified Weatherization Program
 - ◆ Truth or Dare
 - ◆ Composting & CRT
 - ◆ Sneffels Energy Board
- ◆ 2018 Regional GHG Inventory
- ◆ 2018 Mountain Village GHG Inventory
- ◆ 2018 Mountain Village Energy Use
- ◆ 2020 & Beyond



Global Climate Strike - Locally



Photo by Joanna Kanow, Carbon Neutral Coalition Coordinator

The Oceans Are Rising, & So Are We!



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Global Climate Strike – Powder Days!



Video by Kim Wheels, EcoAction Partners

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**GREEN
BUSINESS**

Green Business Certification Program



2019 Mountain Village Businesses



Certified:

Mountain Adventure Equipment
Franz Klammer Lodge
Wagner Skis

In Progress:

Sunshine Store
Telluride Sports
*(100% electricity offset with SMPA)

Previous:

Boot Doctors (prior to Christy Sports)

Ongoing Collaboration:

Telluride Ski & Golf

Included Benefits



LANDFILL NOT RECYCLABLE

BRUIN WASTE MANAGEMENT

coffee cups
juice/milk boxes
styrofoam
c napkin rings

aluminum foil
sticky notes & neon paper
carbon & photo paper
plastic bottle lids
packing peanuts
nail bulbs

RECYCLE

Rinse food residue

aluminum cans
steel cans
glass food containers
#1-2 plastic

CLEAN corrugated cardboard
cereal boxes
newspaper
envelopes

BRUIN WASTE MANAGEMENT

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When in doubt, throw it out!
Don't contaminate the recycling stream
www.ecoactionpartners.org Updated 10/14

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GREEN BUSINESS
CERTIFIED 2019

APC
Power-Saving Surge Protector
Best for Computers, Laptops, & Notebooks

SAVES up to \$30/year in energy costs*

8 Outlets
2160 Joules
6' Power Cord
Phone/Four Modem Protection Jacks
\$75,000 Equipment Protection Policy
Lifetime Product Warranty

SAVES Energy, SAVES Money

ALWAYS ON OUTLETS

Plastic Film Upcycling

Full Details:

www.ecoactionpartners.org/plasticfilm



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What can be recycled?

- Grocery bags
- Packaging Air Pillows
- Ziplock bags
- Dry cleaning bags
- Cereal Liners
- Trash bags, any color
- Bubble wrap
- Shrink wrap
- LDPE / HDPE Films
- 2, 4 polyethylene film

**When possible,
avoid single-use plastic!**



Flow of plastic film from recycling bin to Trex:

Recycling bin
at school



Grocery
store



Grocery
distribution center



Loose plastic is baled at
the distribution center



Bales are loaded on a tractor
trailer for shipping

Trex[®]

MV Plastic Film Collection Locations:



Mountain Village Town Hall



TMVOA offices

Electronics Recycling Coming!

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◆ **October 28, 10AM – 2PM: Telluride Carhenge Parking lot**

◆ **October 29, 9AM – noon: Mountain Village Town Hall Parking lot**





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2019 GREENLIGHTS

Served the communities of:

Mountain Village, Telluride, Ophir, Norwood, Nucla
& Naturita, Ridgway, Ouray, Silverton and Rico

Thank you to all participating governments & to the
Telluride Foundation for supporting the West End & Rico
government contribution



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2019 GREENLIGHTS

Success!

- ◆ In-person sales at regional farmers markets
- ◆ 4,132 bulbs sold (1,317 more than 2018)
- ◆ \$1.50 - Average cost per bulb (down from \$2.72)
- ◆ 133 mt-CO2e prevented yearly



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SMPA IQ Weatherization!

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COLORADO'S AFFORDABLE
RESIDENTIAL ENERGY PROGRAM

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Weatherization Program Provides:

- Home energy assessment and safety checks
- High efficiency refrigerator replacement
- Air sealing and insulation (attic, wall, floor)
- Furnace/boiler tune-up or replacement
- Storm windows for single pane glass
- LED light bulb replacement
- Programmable thermostat
- Water saving fixtures
- Credit on SMPA bill from Norwood Community Solar Array

18 homes served so far in 2019.

10 more in process & more applications on the way!



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OUTREACH
COLORADO**
Together We Power Stability



COLORADO'S AFFORDABLE
RESIDENTIAL ENERGY PROGRAM

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SMIPA Income Qualified Weatherization Program

Providing low & middle income families with energy efficiency improvements to their residences

Household Size	1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person	5 Person	6 Person
Dolores	\$38,160	\$43,600	\$49,040	\$54,480	\$58,880	\$63,200
Hinsdale	\$42,240	\$48,240	\$54,240	\$60,240	\$65,120	\$69,920
Montrose	\$38,160	\$43,600	\$49,040	\$54,480	\$58,880	\$63,200
Ouray	\$44,080	\$50,320	\$56,640	\$62,880	\$67,920	\$72,960
San Juan	\$38,160	\$43,600	\$49,040	\$54,480	\$58,880	\$63,200
San Miguel	\$47,760	\$54,560	\$61,360	\$68,160	\$73,680	\$79,120



**ENERGY
OUTREACH
COLORADO**
Together We Power Stability

Composting

- ◆ Turns “TRASH” into black gold
- ◆ 30 – 35% of household waste can be composted
- ◆ Composting food waste decreases methane emissions
- ◆ Methane is 84 times more potent than CO₂ (short term)
- ◆ Spreading compost on land sequesters carbon



Ophir Community Composting



Regional Composting

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Mautz Brothers' 3xM Grinding and Compost

- ◆ 3XM Composting Center is now operational for the Western Slope
- ◆ Green Waste and Organics Composting now available
- ◆ More composting options will likely be available in the future
- ◆ Now taking all of Telluride's Festival Compost!







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Festivals & Events

Compost / Recycling / Trash (CRT)

- ◆ Sunset Concert Series & Red, White & Blues Concert:
8 events in MV
- ◆ Telluride Town Park Festivals
- ◆ New! At the end of festivals, EcoAction connects food to our local Food Bank
- ◆ ~3500 pounds of food donated



MV Sunset Concerts

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Recycling vs. Trash guidance/sorting for patrons



Truth or Dare!

Engaging Students in Sustainability

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Prizes!



Touchstone Energy® Cooperatives
The power of human connection®

2019 Schools: Telluride Intermediate School, Telluride Mountain School, Norwood, Ridgway & Ouray; Nucla & Naturita

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2019 TRUTH OR DARE

A ONE WEEK CHALLENGE OF DARES TO REDUCE YOUR CARBON FOOTPRINT!
WEEK OF CHALLENGES: SPRING 2019 | TRACK YOUR DARES TO WIN PRIZES

DARES

1. Unplug your computer and gadgets when you're not using them, or use a power strip and flip off the switch when they are not in use = **1 POINT PER DAY**
2. Take a 5 minute (or less) showers = **1 POINT PER SHOWER**
3. Close your curtains at night to keep the heat inside your home = **1 POINT PER DAY**
4. Learn about your local recycling rules and recycle everything you can = **1 POINT PER 3 ITEMS**
5. Make trips to school and activities by not driving (i.e., gondola, walking, biking or taking the bus) = **1 POINT PER TRIP**



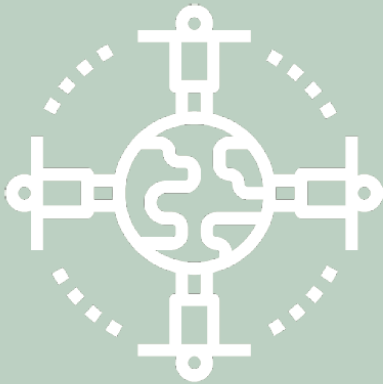
TRUTHS

1. Nationally, phantom loads make up about **6% OF OUR RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION.**
2. The average showerhead uses **2.5 GALLONS OF WATER PER MINUTE.**
3. For an average home, **1/3 OF ITS TOTAL HEAT LOSS** is through windows, doors, electrical sockets, and other holes and cracks throughout the house.
4. Recycling plastic requires only **1/10 OF THE ENERGY NEEDED** to create new plastic.
5. If one million people replaced a five-mile car trip once a week with a bike ride, we'd **REDUCE CO2 EMISSIONS BY ABOUT 100,000 TONS** per year.

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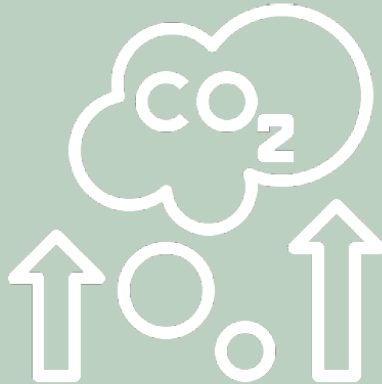
2019 RESULTS

TRUTH OR DARE CHALLENGE



174

Students participated across the San Miguel Region including Telluride, Ouray, Ridgway, Norwood and Nucla.



~6 MT/CO2E

Or 13,227 pounds of Greenhouse Gas Emissions were saved during the challenge!



6,887

Dares were completed by students during the one week challenge!

Why all the effort?



Global Climate Strike - Locally



Photo by Joanna Kanow, Carbon Neutral Coalition Coordinator

Mountain Village Adopted Goals



- ◆ 2009: Mountain Village adopted the goal of reducing GHG emissions 20% by 2020, from 2005 levels.
- ◆ MV Greenhouse Gas Emissions
 - ◆ MV Town Government - tracking energy use & reducing emissions
 - ◆ MV Community - energy use tracked since 2010, part of regional analysis
- ◆ MV Committed Partner in Sneffels Energy Board
 - ◆ Developed Regional Sustainability Action Plan (STRATEGY)
 - ◆ Greenhouse Gas Inventory Grant & annual tracking of progress
 - ◆ Goal of 20% reduction by 2020 from 2010 baseline

Sustainability Action Plan Objectives



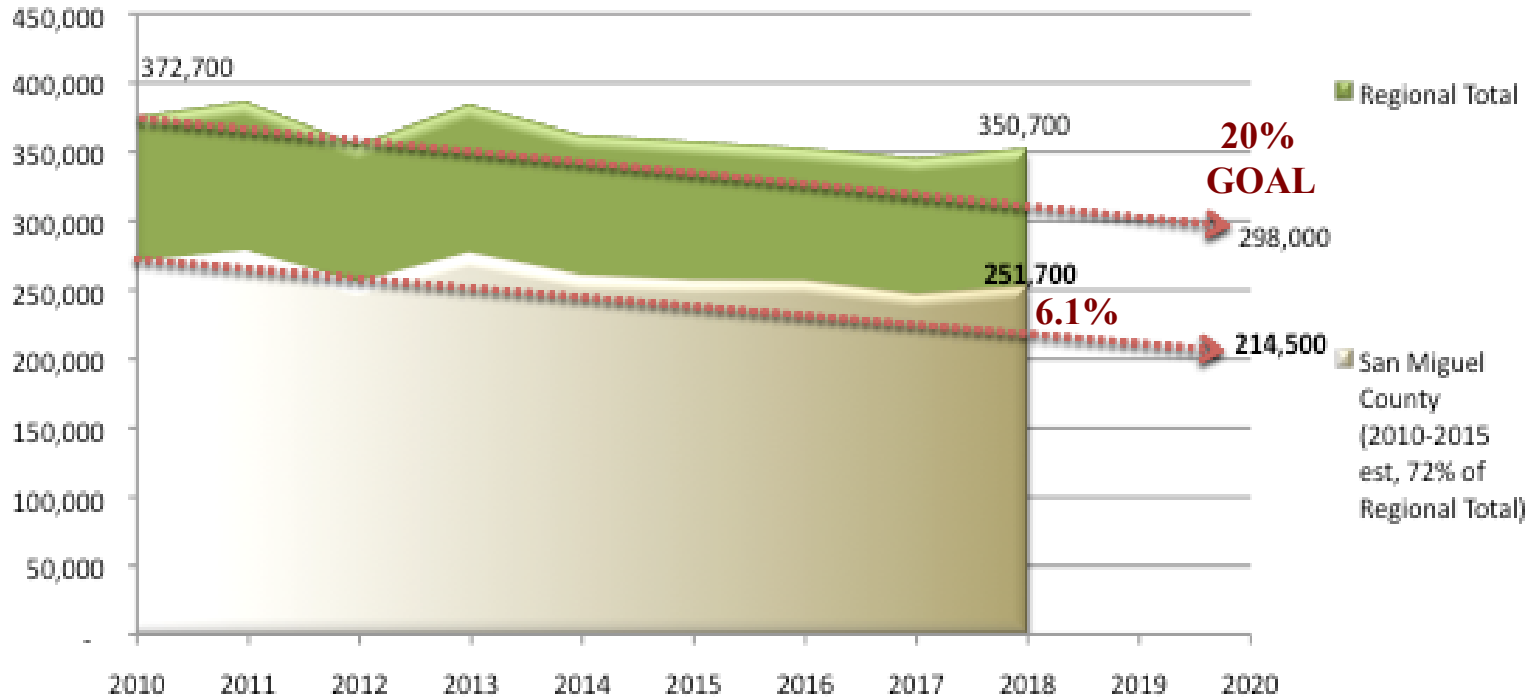
Reduce GHG emissions 20% by 2020 from 2010 baseline:

- ◆ **Community Engagement:** *Policy decisions & public visual measure of progress.*
- ◆ **Energy Consumption:** *Decrease per-capita energy consumption 20% by 2020.*
- ◆ **Renewable Energy:** *20% of the region's electricity from renewable energy by 2020.*
- ◆ **Transportation:** *Reduce energy consumed per capita by ground and air travel.*
- ◆ **Water:** *Decrease water consumption by 10%*
- ◆ **Landfill Waste Reduction & Recycling:** *Divert 75%*
- ◆ **Agriculture & Forests:** *Utilize regional natural resources wisely, increase local food production.*

Regional Total GHG Emissions



Ouray & San Miguel Counties Regional GHG Emissions (mtCO₂e)



2018 GHG Emissions Pie Chart

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**Regional Government
Energy Use initially ~3%**

GHG Emissions Categories

Materials, Food & Waste 23%



Transportation
*Vehicles & Airplanes
27%



50%

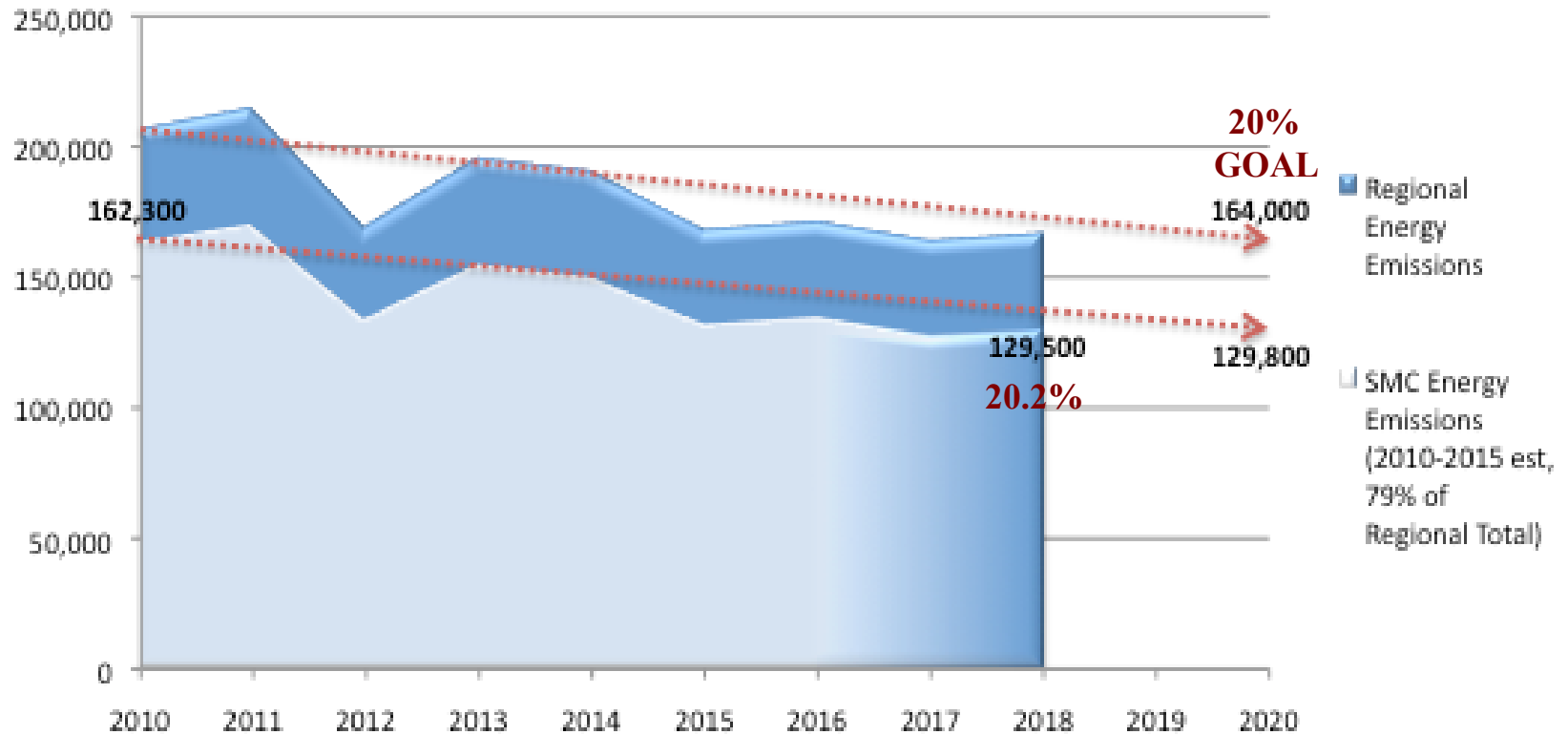
Electricity & Natural Gas

*mostly Building energy use

Energy Use GHG Emissions



Ouray & San Miguel Counties Emissions from Energy Use (mtCO₂e)



Mountain Village GHG Inventory



- ◆ Regional GHG Inventory – San Miguel & Ouray Counties, 2010
- ◆ Calculation Methodology: “Global Protocol for Community-Scale Greenhouse Gas Emission Inventories”
- ◆ Mountain Village – Community GHG Inventories for 2017 & 2018
- ◆ Shared Resources
 - ◆ Regional airports – Telluride & Montrose
 - ◆ Waste Water Treatment Plant
 - ◆ Gondola
 - ◆ Telluride Ski and Golf
 - ◆ Festivals
 - ◆ Transit services

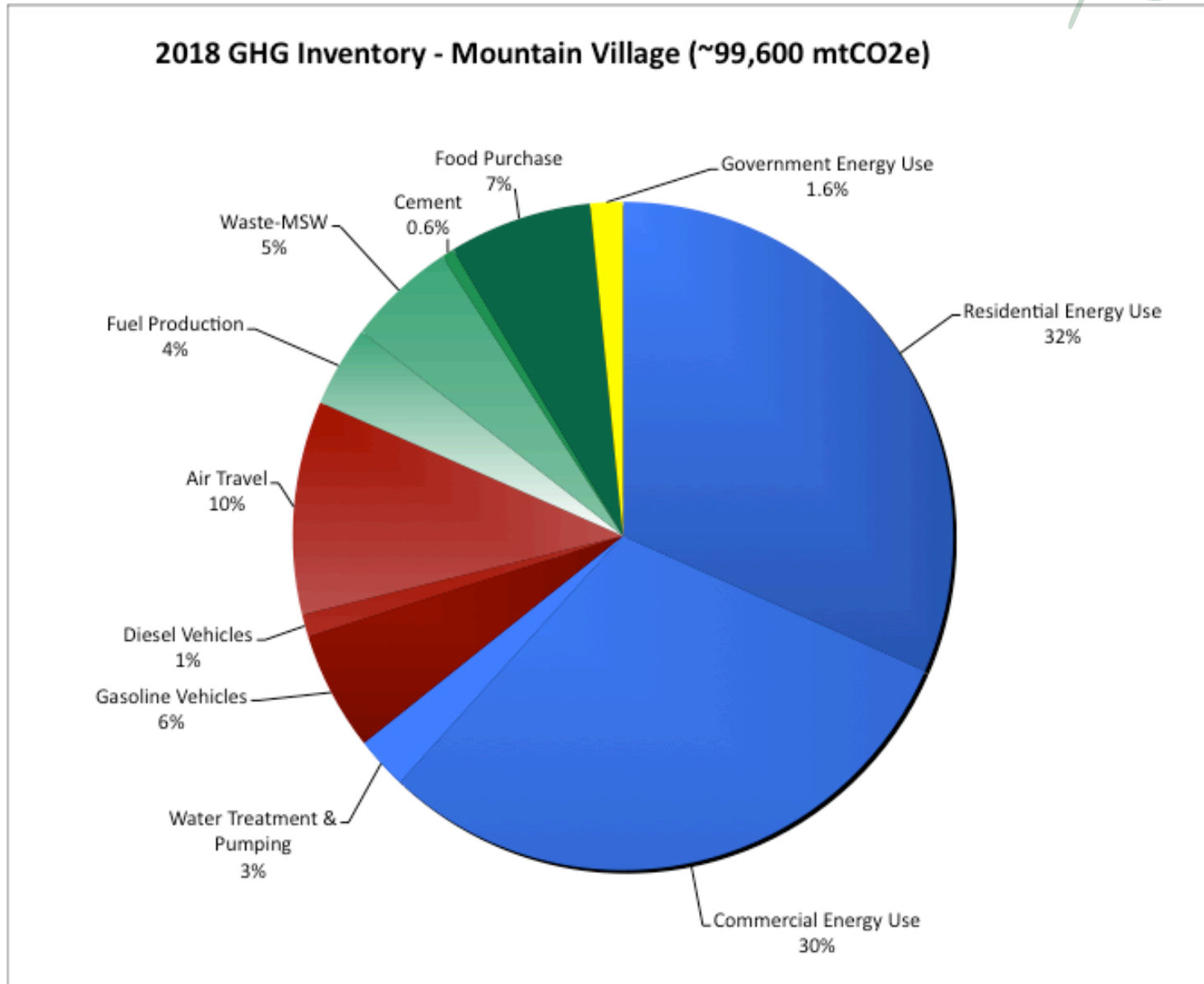
MV 2018 Community-Wide GHG Emissions

99,600 mtCO₂e is equivalent to:

- ◆ Almost 109,000,000 pounds of coal burned
- ◆ Amount of carbon that can be sequestered by over 117,000 acres of U.S. forests in a year.
- ◆ Increase of 3.75% over 2017

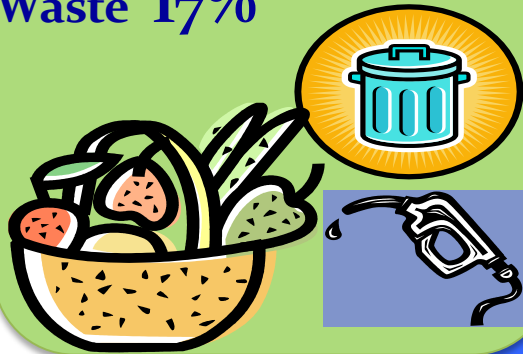


MV 2018 GHG Emissions Pie Chart



MV GHG Emissions by Category

Materials, Food &
Waste 17%



Transportation
*Vehicles & Airplanes
17%



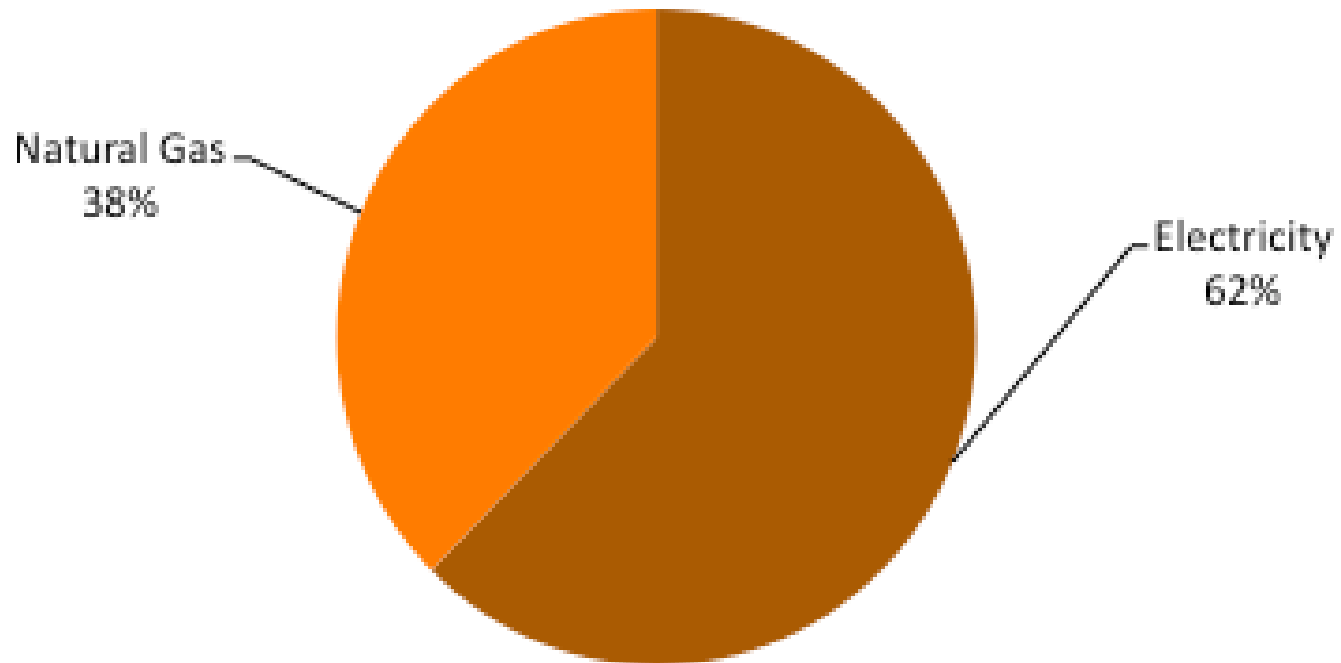
65%

Electricity & Natural Gas

*mostly Building energy use

MV Building Energy Emissions by Source

2018 Mountain Village Energy Emissions by Source



GHG Variables



- ◆ Population – Census & Visitors
- ◆ Economy:
 - ◆ New Construction
 - ◆ Hotel Occupancy
 - ◆ Restaurants & Businesses
- ◆ Weather:
 - ◆ Winter (& Summer) Temperatures
 - ◆ Snowfall
- ◆ Emissions factors – Electricity, natural gas & other fuels

Population - Census

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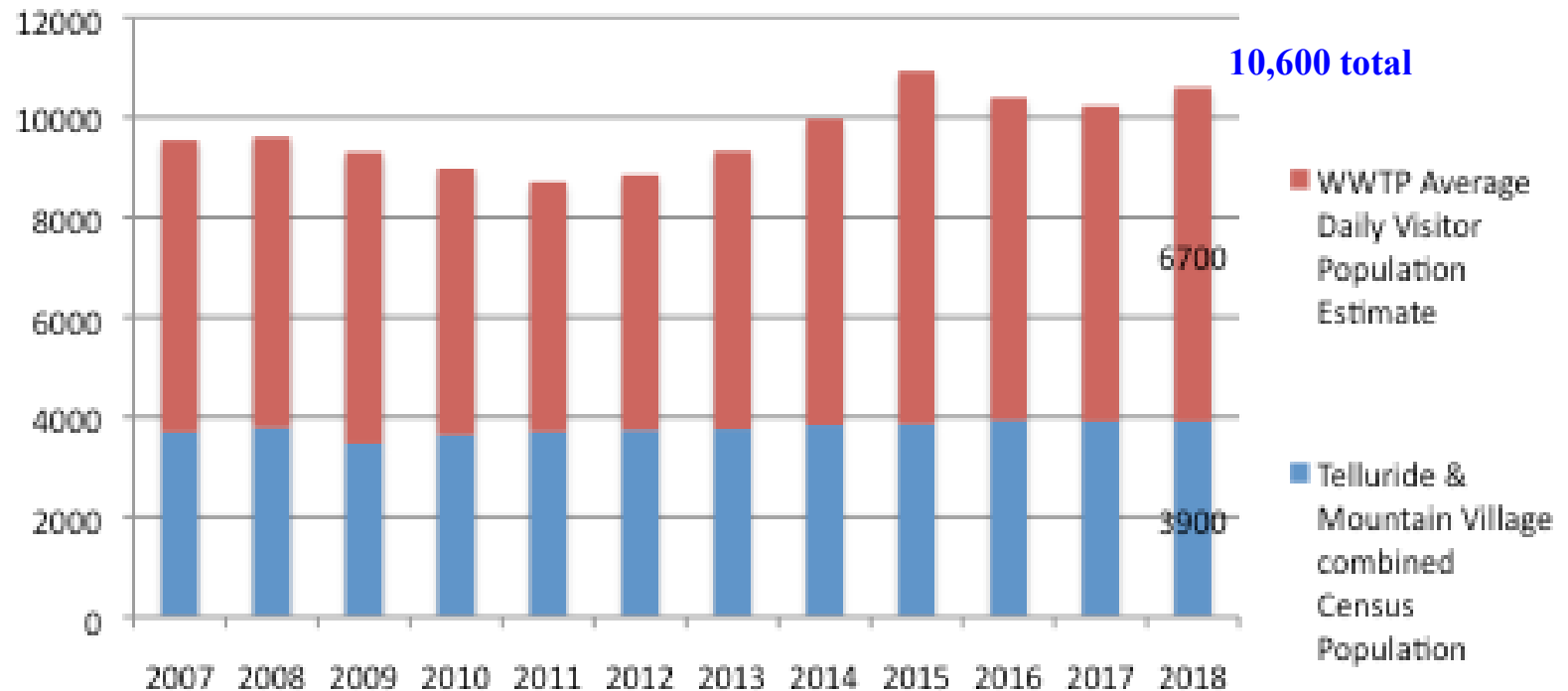


~8000 total
~1400 MV (17.5%)

Population

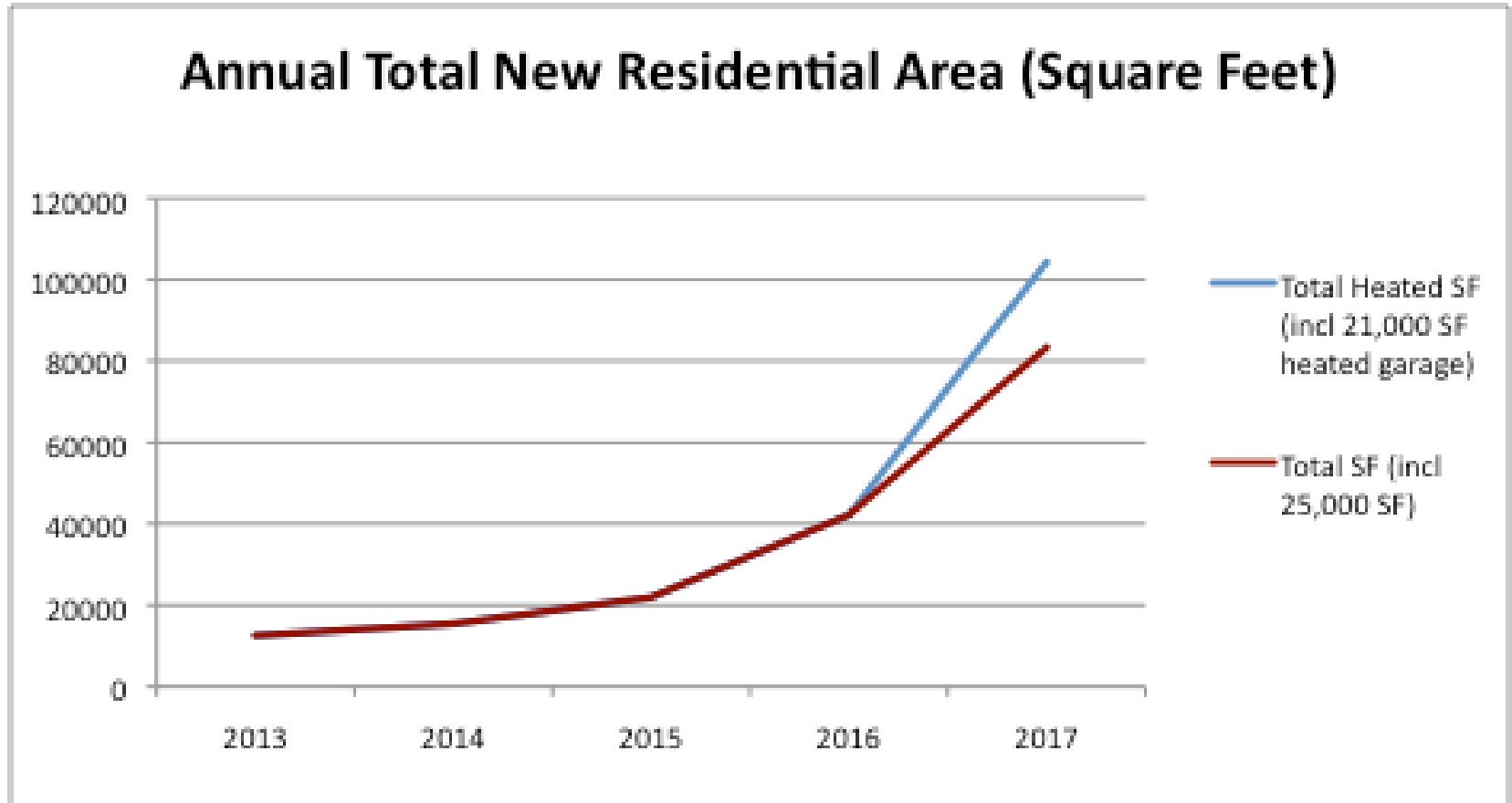


Telluride & Mountain Village Population



Mountain Village Residential Construction

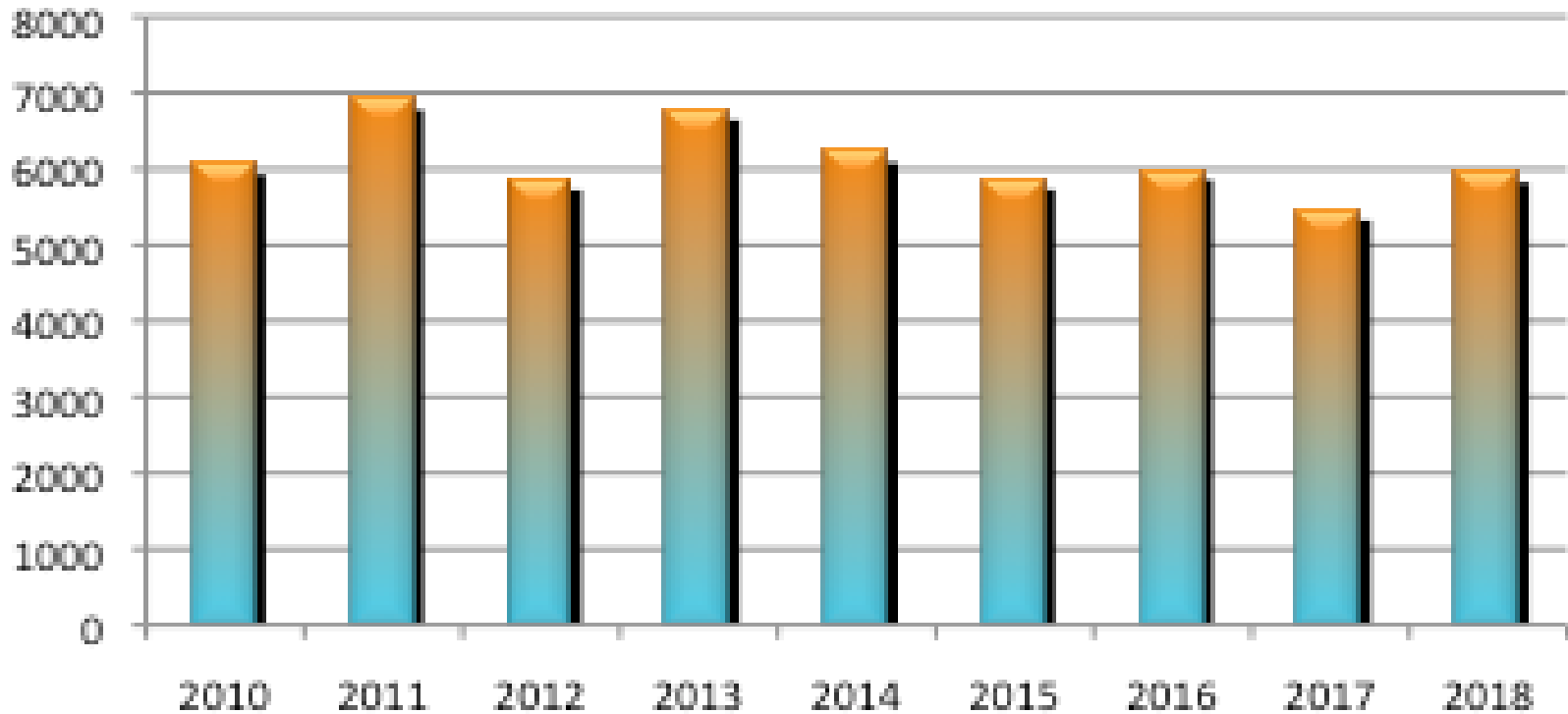
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Weather - Temperature



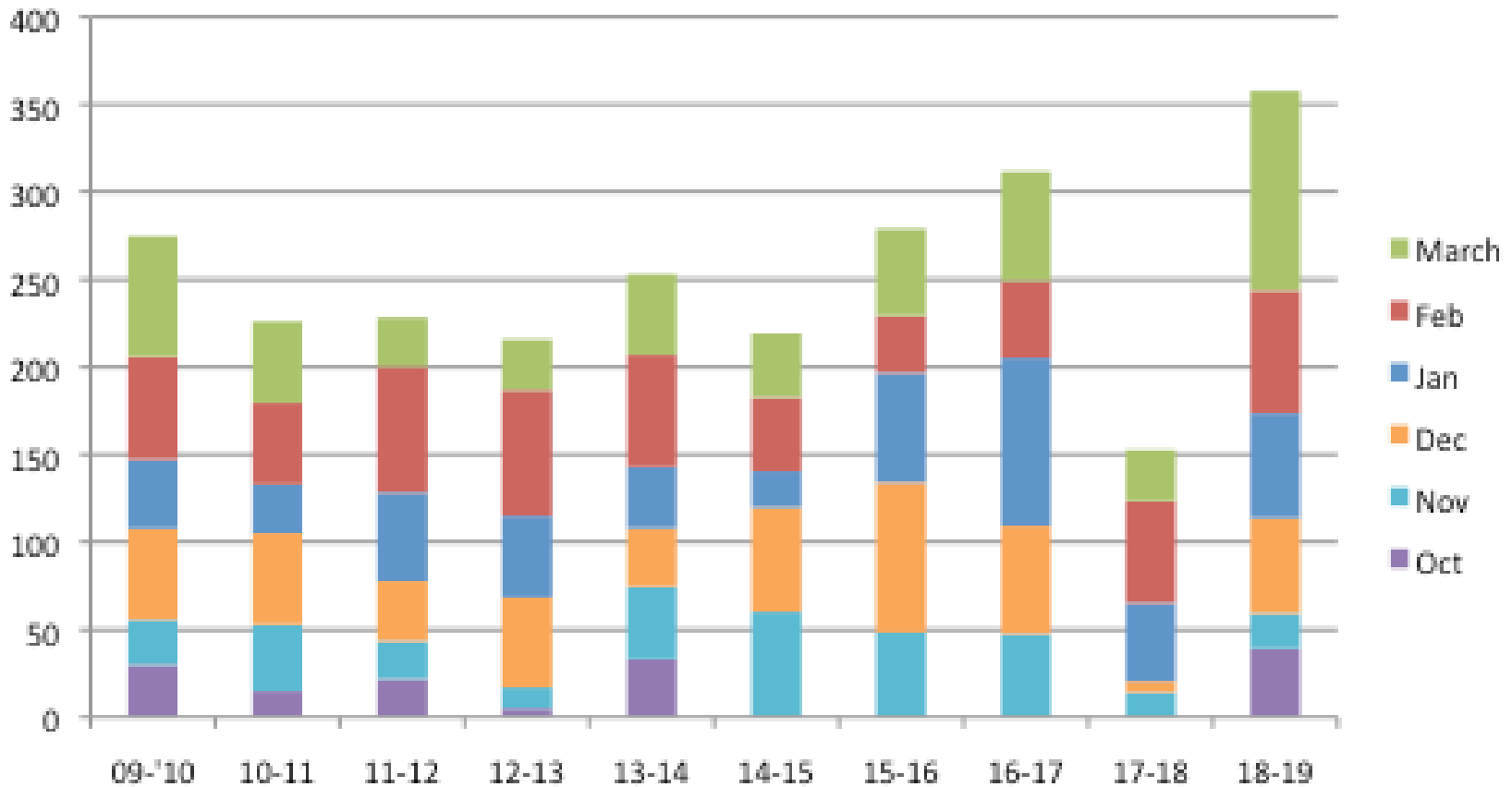
Weather Data - Telluride (HDD*)
***total building heat needed annually**



Weather - Snowfall



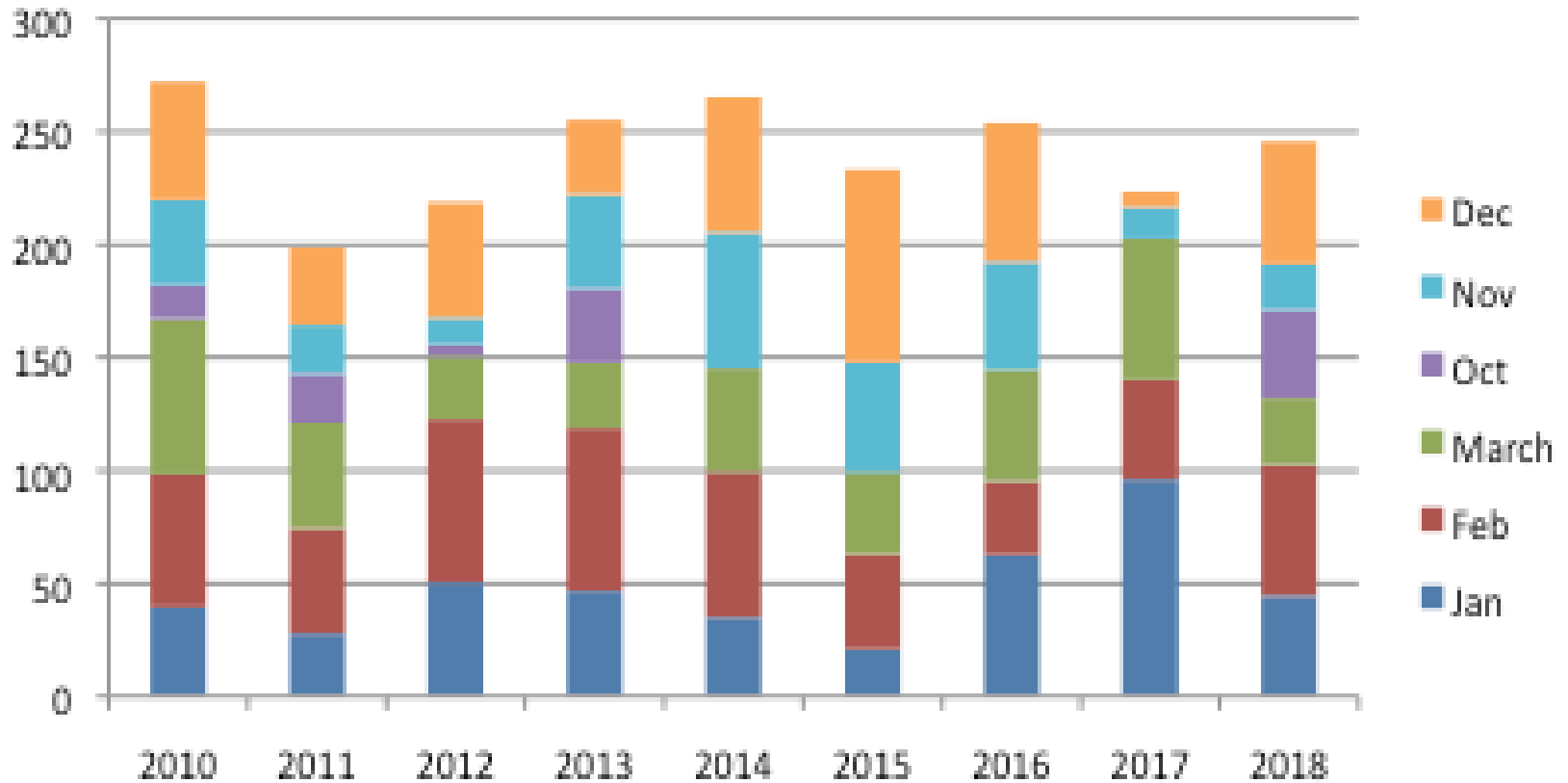
Seasonal Snowfall Data (inches)



Weather - Snowfall



Annual Calendar Snowfall Data (inches)



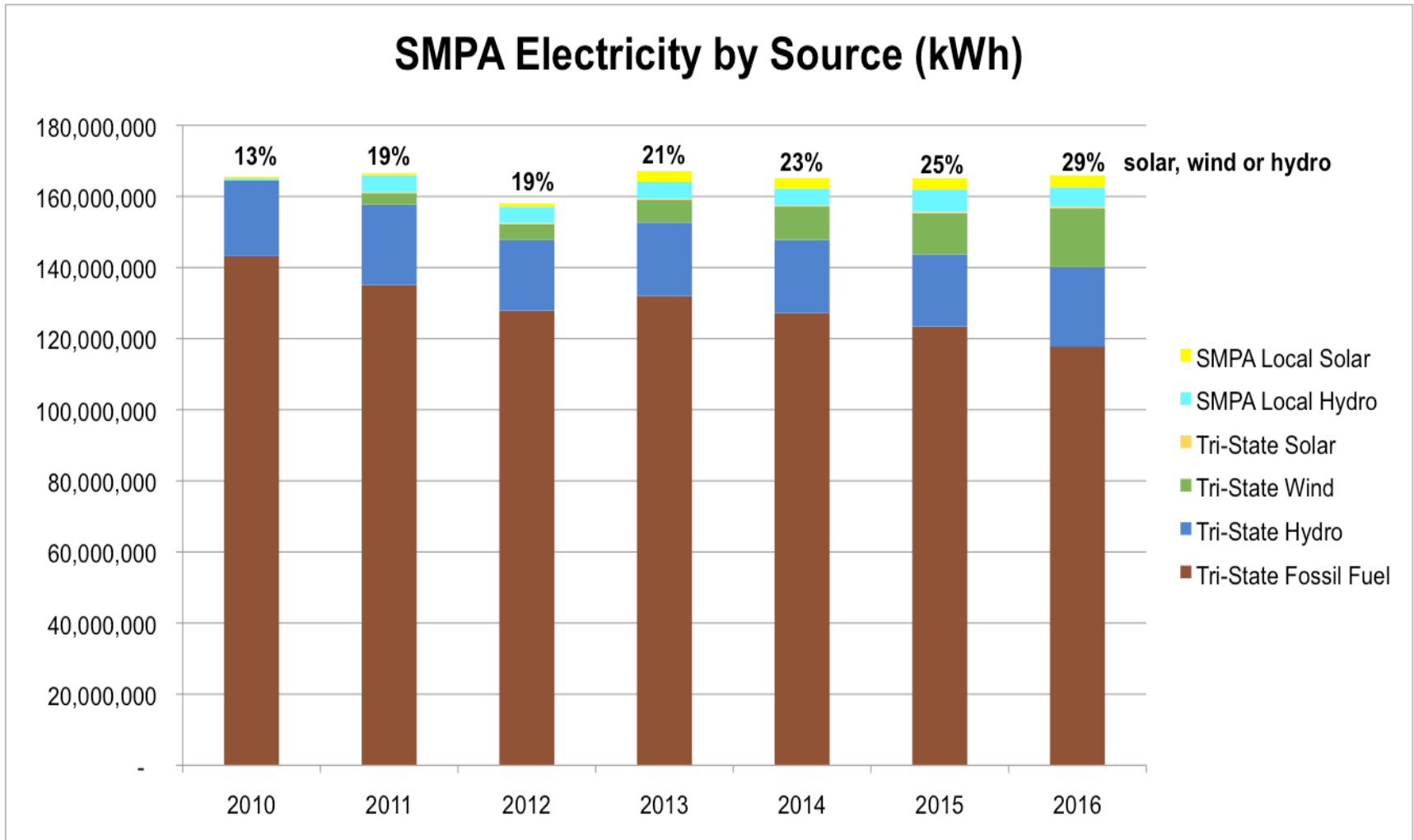
Emissions Factors



<u>Conversion Factors Used:</u>			
TriState (SMPA):	2.12 lb CO ₂ e/kWh (pre-2012)	1.96 lbCO ₂ d/kWh (2012)	1.93 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2013)
	1.99 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2014)	1.871 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2015)	1.776 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2016)
	1.595 lbCO ₂ e/kWh (2017)		
Black Hills Energy:	11.68 lbCO ₂ e/therm	Source Gas (2010-2016):	11.88 lbCO ₂ e/therm
Gasoline:	20.02 lbCO ₂ e/gallon (tail-pipe emissions only per government GHG protocol)		
Diesel:	22.44 lb CO ₂ e/gallon (tail-pipe emissions only per government GHG protocol)		

*Emissions factors for electricity & natural gas have decreased

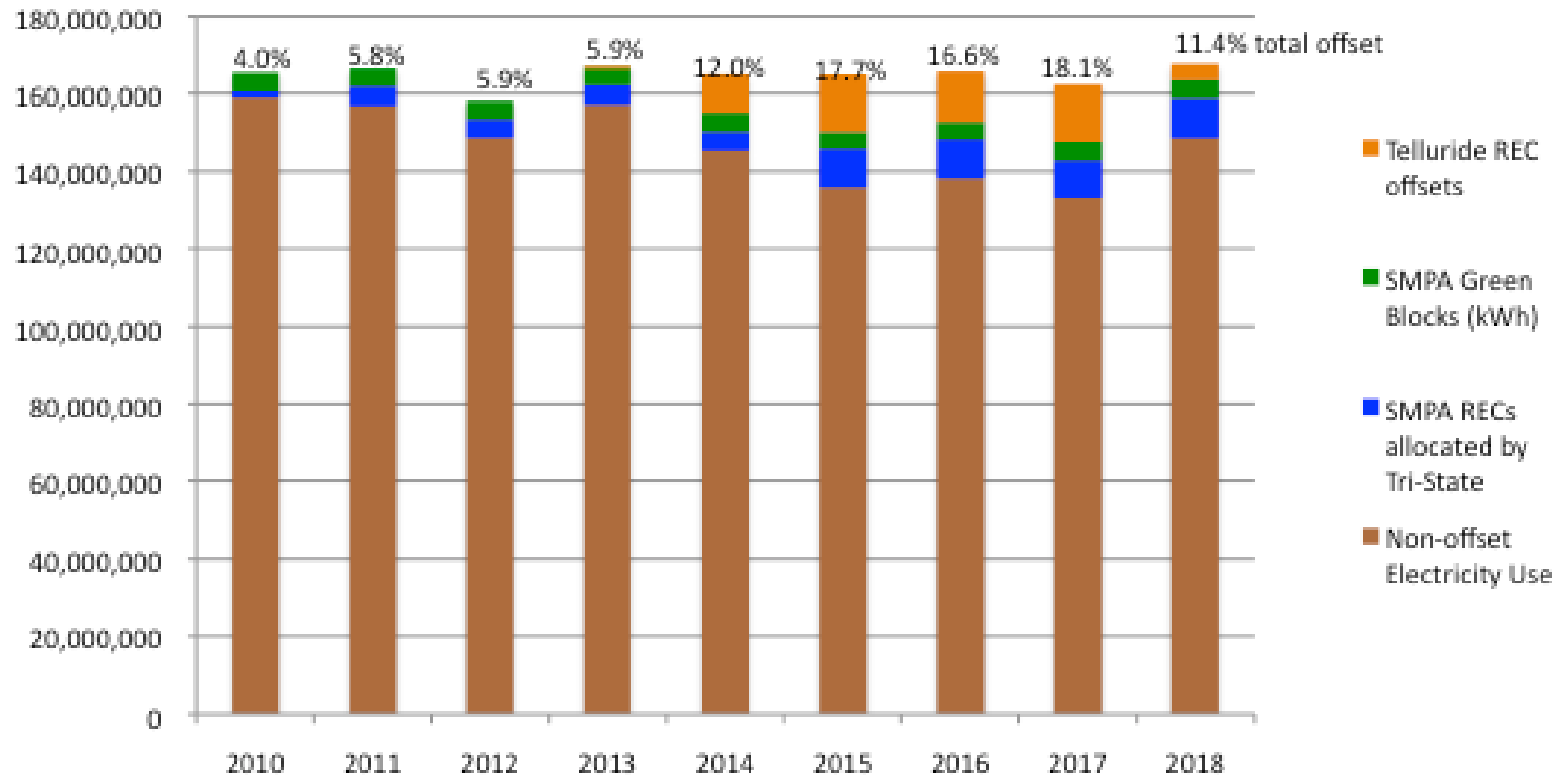
SMIPA Electricity by Source



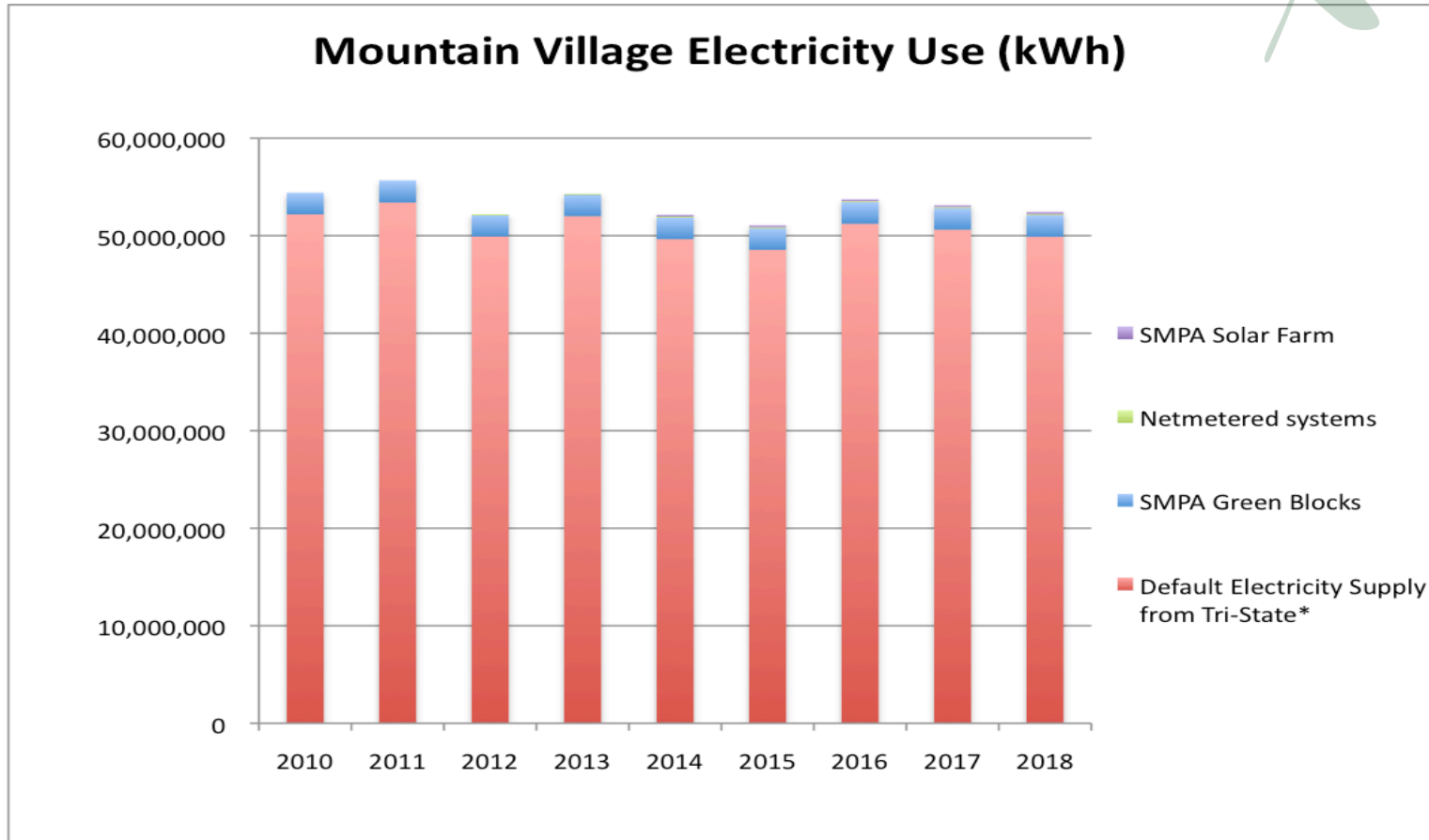
Regional Electricity Use



Regional Electricity Use (kWh) with Renewable Energy Credit Offsets



MV Electricity Use

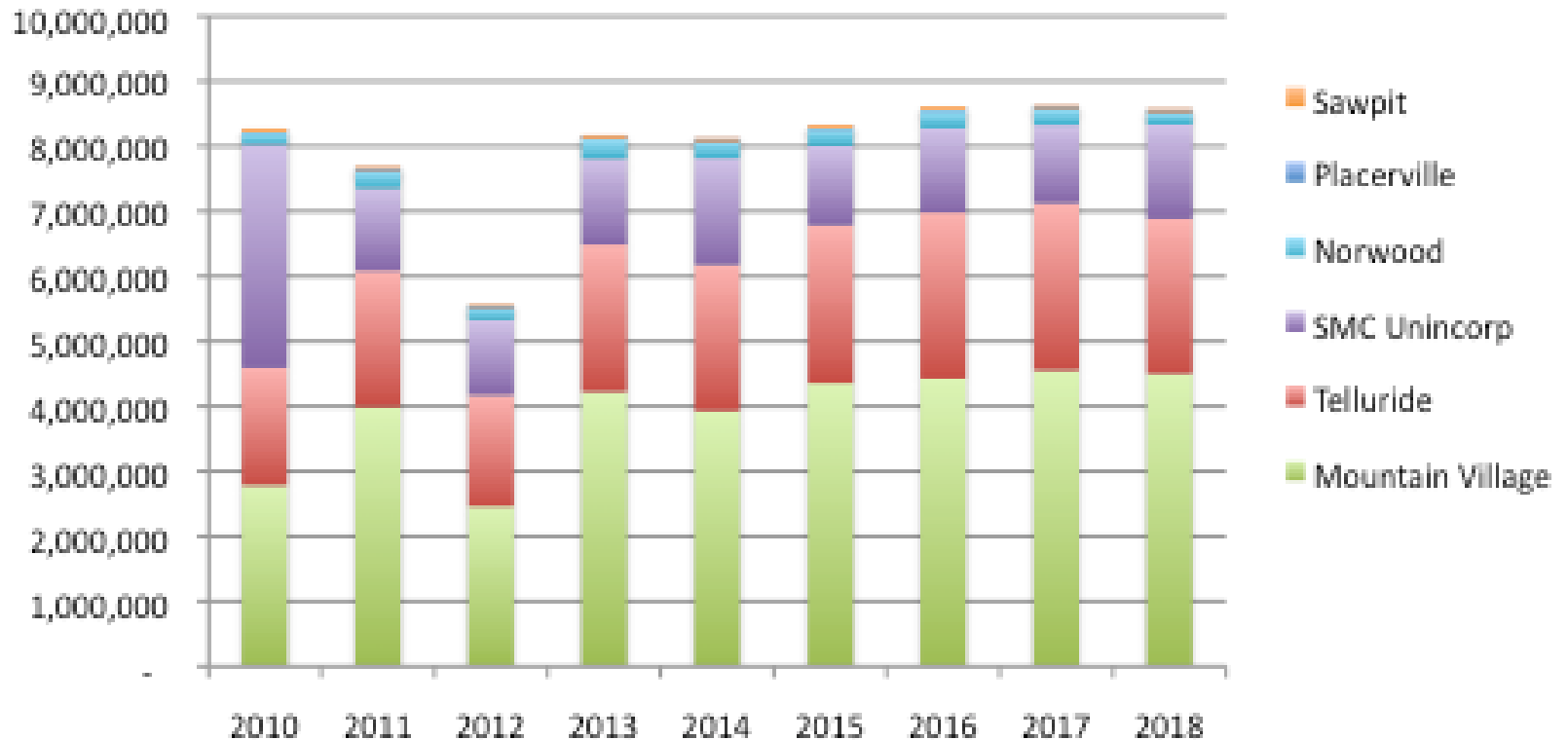


*Default Electricity Supply from Tri-State Generation & Transmission Association, Inc. - Tri-State reports that 30% of this comes from a renewable energy source. Electricity emissions factor has decreased over time: 2010 = 2.12 lb-CO2e/kWh ; 2017 = 1.595 lb-CO2e/kWh

- Since 2010: 3.6% reduction in total actual use
- 21.9% reduction in emissions from electricity use

SMC Natural Gas Use

SMC Total Natural Gas Use - Normalized (Therms)

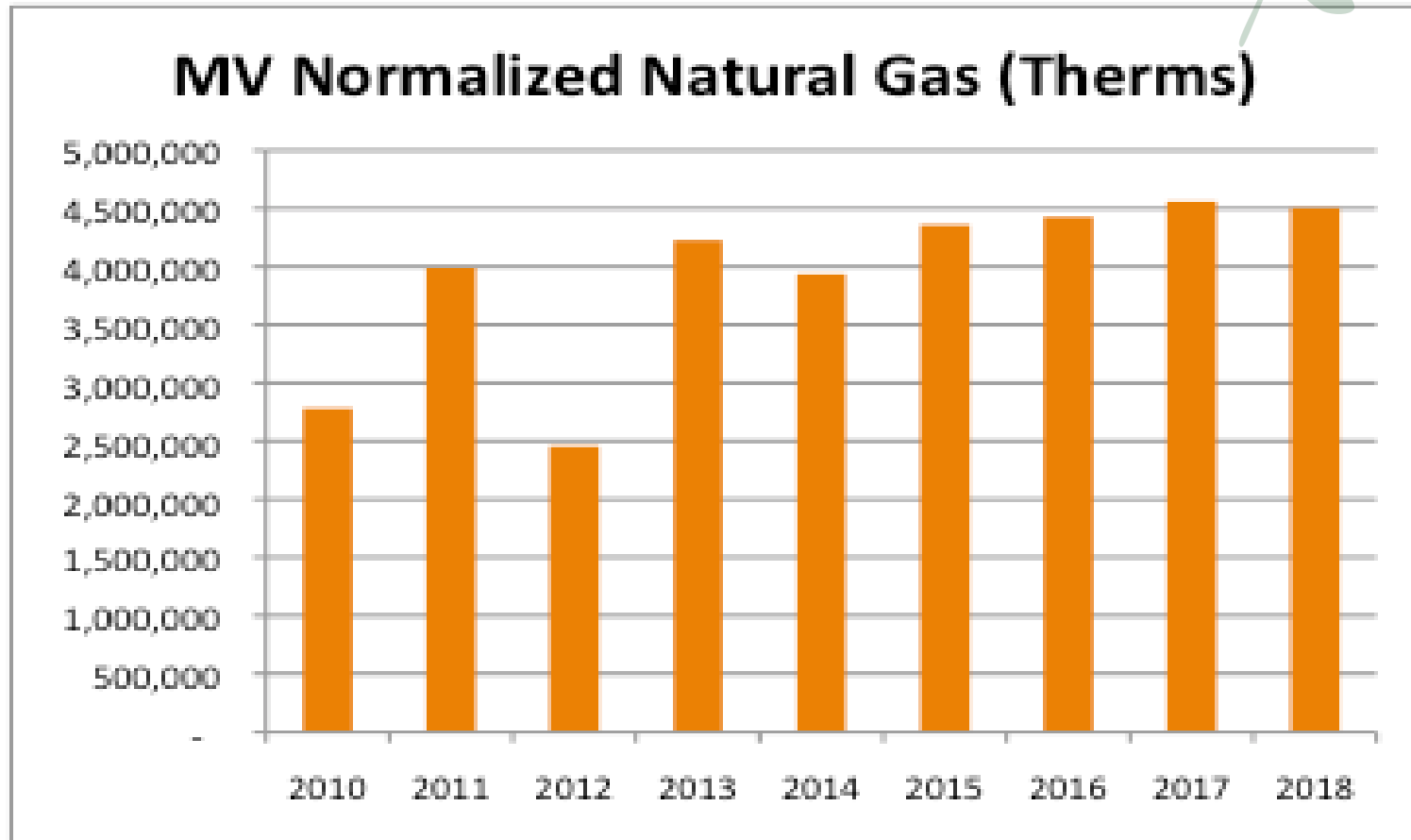


**Natural gas emissions factor has decreased slightly:*

2010 from Source Gas = 5.4 kg-CO₂e/therm; 2017, from Black Hills Energy Corporation at 5.33 kg-CO₂e/therm

MV Natural Gas Use

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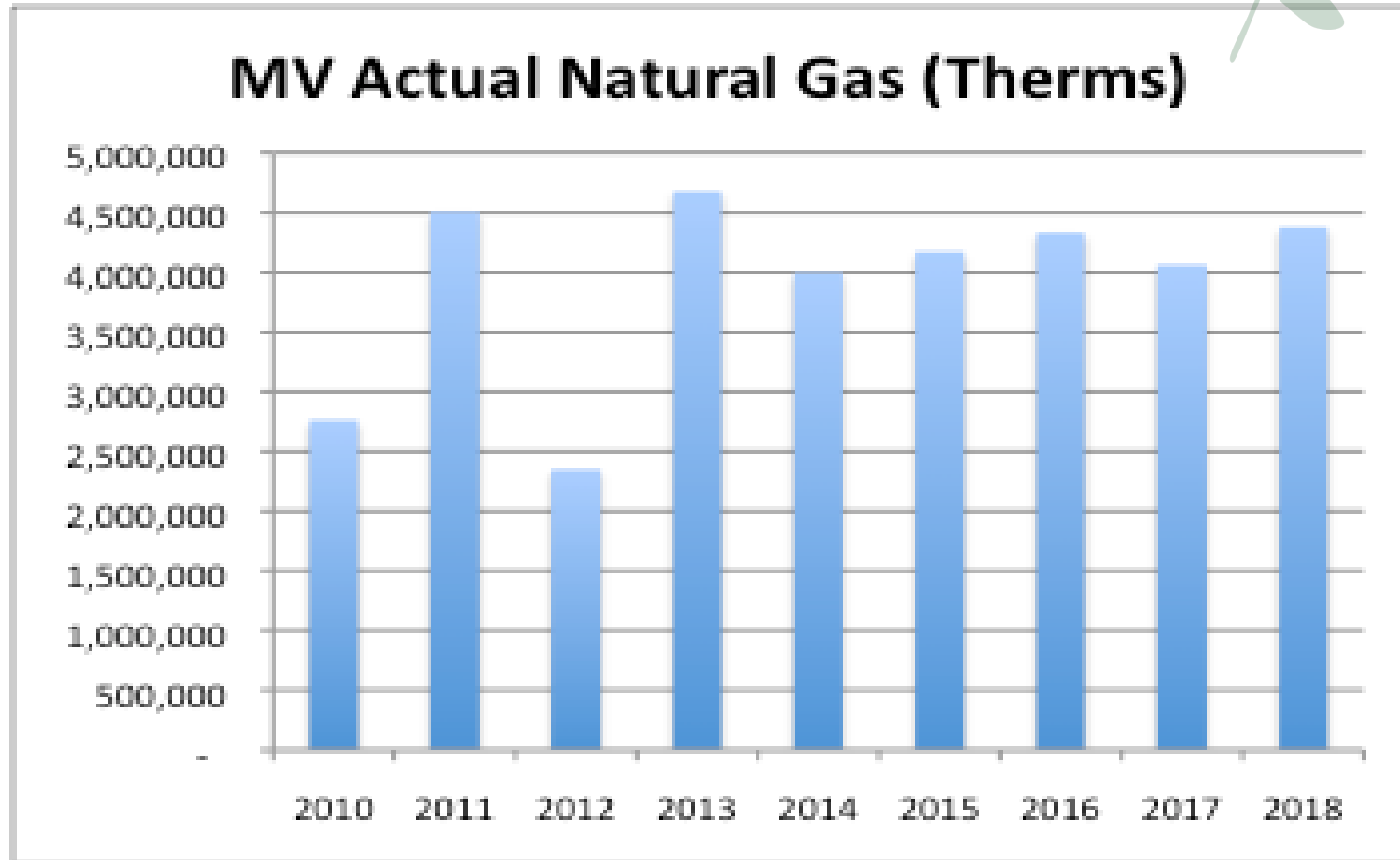
*2010 MV data incomplete; some MV properties were assigned to SMC by SourceGas. Thus, 2011 data used for baseline.

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- Since 2011, **11%** increase in emissions from normalized natural gas use

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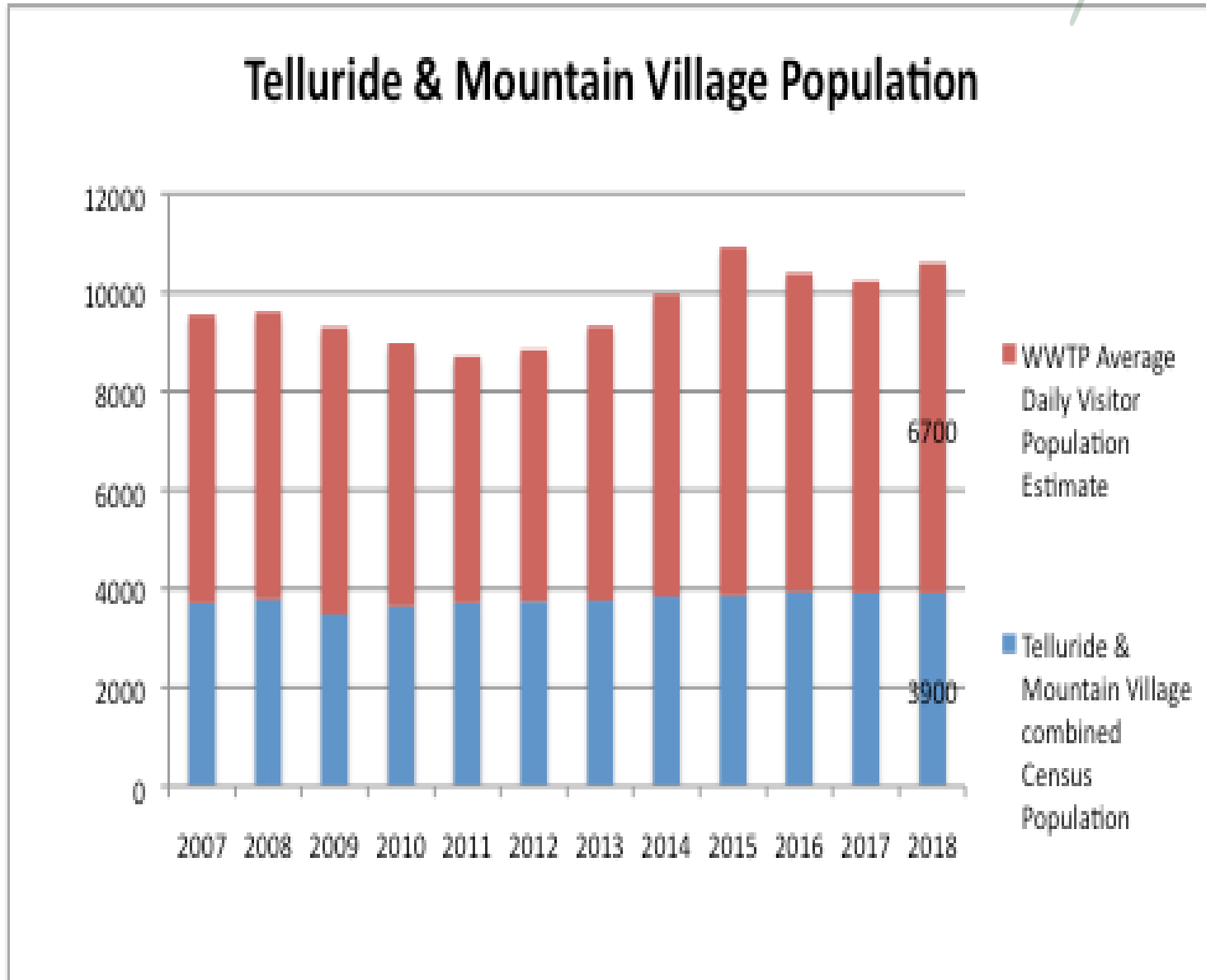


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- 2012: warm, low snowfall, plaza snowmelt system use decreased, fewer visitors
- 2011 & 2013: coldest years
- 2014-2018: steady increase outside of warm 2017

MV 2018 GHG Emissions Pie Chart



MV Current GHG Emissions Actions



Measurable actions that reduce emissions annually:

- ◆ Participation in SMPA Community Solar Farm = 0.17%
- ◆ On-site Net-metered Solar PV Systems = 0.1%
- ◆ Gondola electricity SMPA Green Blocks offset = 1.5%
- ◆ Gondola Transportation (based on 2010 EcoAP study) = 2.8%
- ◆ MV Open Space Carbon Sequestration = 0.3%
- ◆ MV Farm-to-Community Food Program:
(2018: 6 mt-CO₂e; 2019: 16 mt-CO₂e) = 0.016%

Non-calculated actions:

- ◆ MV Energy-Related Incentive Programs
- ◆ Progressive Building Energy Code Adoptions in 2009 & 2014
- ◆ Public Transit
- ◆ Local Affordable Housing
- ◆ Waste Reduction Efforts (ex: TMVOA Sunset Concert Recycling)

Recommendation Summary:

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- ◆ Adopt 2018 IECC (Building Energy Code) with amendments
 - ◆ City of Boulder & Boulder County require homes over 5000 SF to be “Net-Zero Energy” Ready, achieving a HERS score of 50 before PV
 - ◆ City of Boulder has a goal for Net Zero Energy Construction by 2031
- ◆ Update REMP (Renewable Energy Mitigation Program):
 - ◆ Set cost of carbon offset to match current costs
 - ◆ Eliminate or reduce free 1000 SF of snowmelt allowed
 - ◆ Allow use of funds for GHG and energy reducing projects & programs
 - ◆ Include Community Solar Farm as an option for compliance
- ◆ Continue & Increase MV Community Programs & Incentives
 - ◆ Incentivize the construction of Net Zero Energy Homes
 - ◆ Develop an incentive program for smart building controls for lodging
- ◆ Continue participation in EcoAction Partners Programs
- ◆ Maximize partnerships with other Regional Organizations

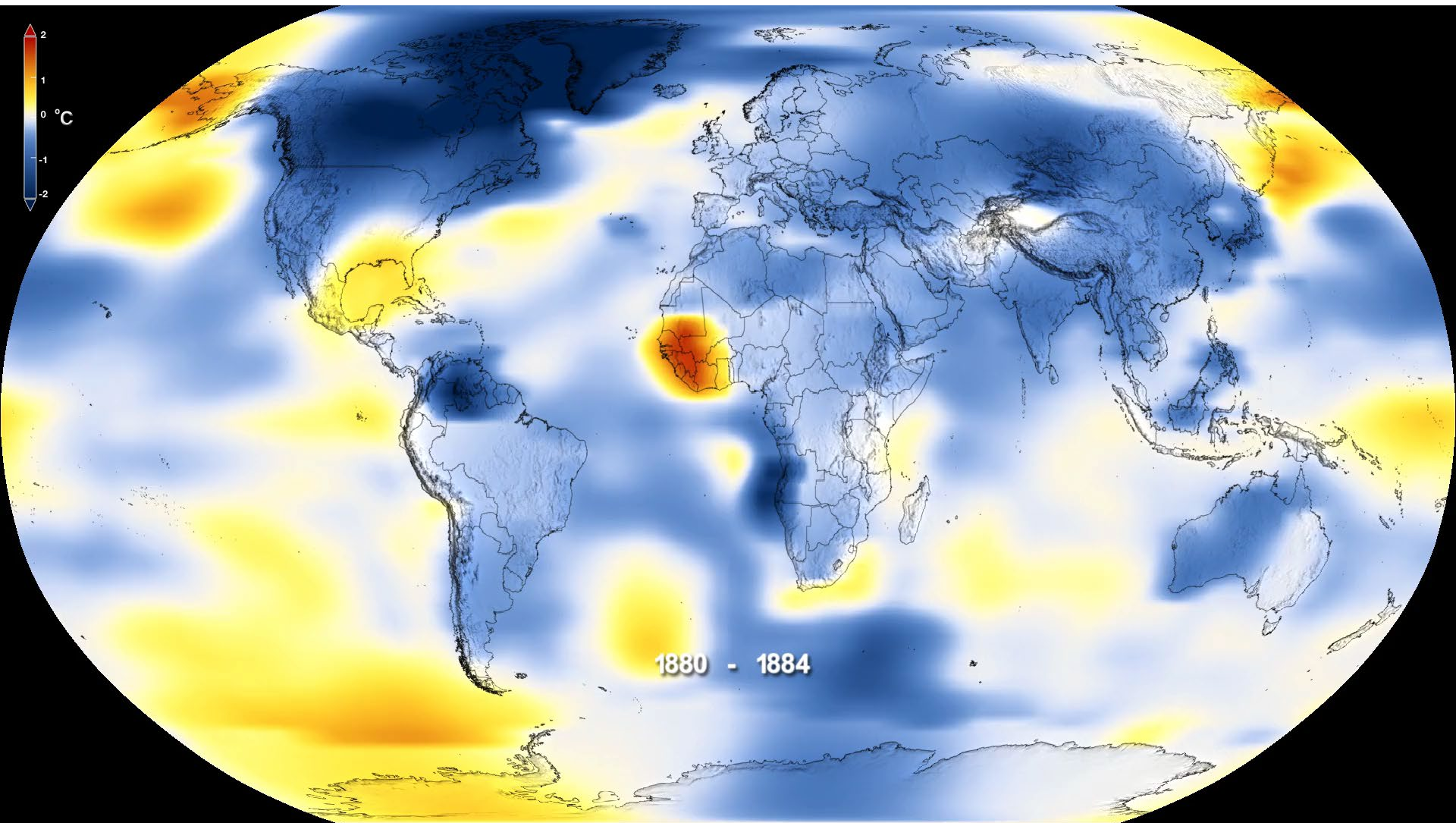
Almost 2020... what now?



- ◆ Data tracking & analysis: Helps us track progress, understand our GHG emissions & prioritize actions.
 - ◆ We are reaching electricity-related GHG emissions goals, despite growth
 - ◆ Efficiency, solar energy, RECs, emissions factor
 - ◆ Renewable energy production varies
 - ◆ Availability of RECs are impacted by renewable production
 - ◆ Other emissions important too: Natural Gas, Food, Waste, Transportation
- ◆ Colorado's new state goals (proposed to all regional governments):
 - ◆ Colorado's new House Bill 19-1261 - Climate Action Plan
 - Reduce GHG emissions from 2005 levels:
 - 26% by 2025
 - 50% by 2030
 - 90% by 2050
 - ◆ Sneffels Energy Board 2020: update of Goals & Sustainability Plan
- ◆ Adopt a target of Carbon Neutrality?

Earth's Temperature – NASA 1880-2019

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Earth – Climate Crisis!

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Human-Caused Climate Change is happening:

- ◆ Earth's temperature has already increased by 1.9 degree Fahrenheit
- ◆ Worldwide storms have become more intense
- ◆ Arctic & Antarctic ice is melting, threatening ecosystems & increasing the rate of global warming
- ◆ Permafrost is melting, collapsing & emitting methane
- ◆ Great Barrier Reef & other coral reefs are dying from acidification
- ◆ Species extinction is a threat planet-wide
- ◆ Mass migrations & political instability due to an unstable climate
- ◆ Colorado – extreme droughts, warmer temperatures

All of these changes create instability for all life on Earth

Earth – Climate Crisis!

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If we don't act NOW, locally:

- ◆ Our average temperature will continue to increase.
- ◆ How will our snowfall be affected?
- ◆ What will be the impact on our wildlife, plants, forests?
- ◆ Will we have a reliable water supply?
- ◆ What will our summer fire risk be?

According to scientists, we have 11 years to reverse the trend of rising carbon emissions to keep warming below 1.5 °C (2.7 °F)

We are at risk of creating irreversible changes to the Earth, putting not only the future of human life at risk, but all life on our Planet.

Climate Crisis



Climate change is the #1 issue of our time

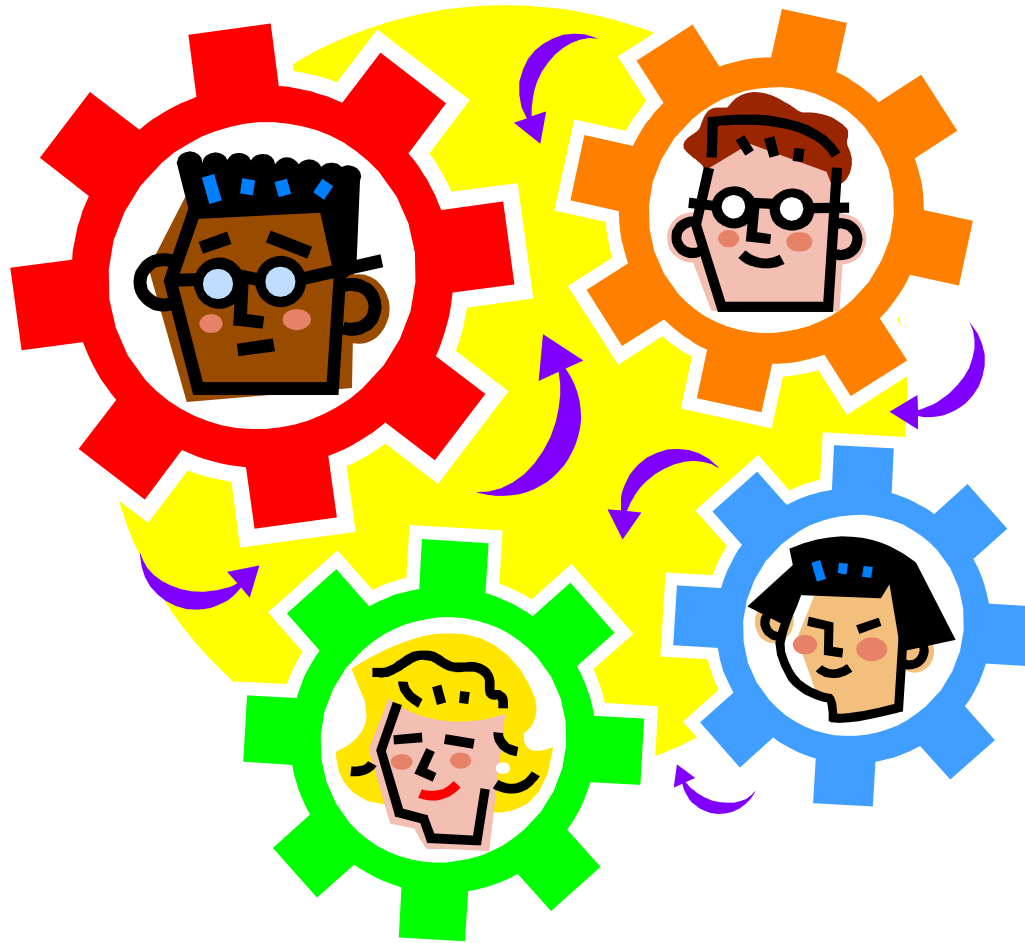
- ◆ What would it take for the climate crisis conversation to be as important as other high priority topics?
- ◆ What would it take for our environmental impact to be a factor in every decision that is as important as other priorities?
- ◆ Reducing Greenhouse Gas emissions is part of the solution
- ◆ What would it take to reach net zero carbon emissions?

We all want a thriving sustainable planet to live on...

Now is the time to create the future we wish to have!

2020 Partnership Invitation

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