

**GUNNISON CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
MEETING IS HELD AT CITY HALL
201 WEST VIRGINIA AVENUE, GUNNISON, COLORADO
2nd FLOOR COUNCIL CHAMBERS
REMOTE ACCESS MEETING
Approximate meeting time: 3 hours**

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 28, 2023

REGULAR SESSION

5:30 P.M.

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I. Presiding Officer Calls Regular Session to Order: (silent roll call by City Clerk)

II. Public Input: (estimated time 3 minutes)

At this agenda time, non-agenda scheduled members of the public may present issues of City concern to Council on topics that are not to be considered later in the meeting. Per Colorado Open Meetings Law, no Council discussion or action will take place until a later date, unless an emergency situation is deemed to exist by the City Attorney. Each speaker has a time limit of 3 minutes to facilitate efficiency in the conduct of the meeting and to allow an equal opportunity for everyone wishing to speak.

III. Council Action Items:

A. Consent Agenda. *The consent agenda allows City Council to approve, by a single motion, second and vote, matters that have already been discussed by the entire Council or matters that are considered routine or non-controversial. The agenda items will not be separately discussed unless a councilor, City staff, or a member of the public requests an item be removed and discussed separately. Items removed from the consent agenda will then be considered after consideration of the consent agenda.*

- i. Approval of the February 14, 2023, Regular Session Meeting minutes**
- ii. Excuse Councilor Gelwicks from February 14, 2023, Regular Session Meeting**

Action Requested of Council: A motion to approve the Consent Agenda with the following items:

- Approval of the February 14, 2023, Regular Session Meeting minutes
- Excuse Councilor Gelwicks from the February 14, 2023, Regular Session meeting.

B. Municipal Court Update

Background: Staff will provide an annual update on municipal court operations.

Staff contact: Municipal Court Judge James McDonald

Action Requested of Council: No action requested of Council.
Estimated Time: 15 minutes

C. Amended Opioid Settlement IGA

Background: County Commissioner Liz Smith will provide Council with information on accessing additional opioid settlement money and an amendment to the original IGA with the County.

Community contact: County Commissioner Liz Smith

Action Requested of Council: (1) A motion to authorize the Acting City Manager to sign the COAG's five participation forms to accept the new settlements; (2) A motion to authorize the mayor to sign the amended opioid settlement IGA with Gunnison County.

Estimated Time: 20 minutes

D. Gunnison Valley Regional Housing Authority GV-Heat Presentation

Background: Gesa Michel will provide an update on the GV-Heat program.

Staff contact: GV Heat Coordinator Gesa Michel

Actions Requested of Council: No action requested of council.

Estimated Time: 25 minutes

E. Micro Grants Update

Background: Resiliency Project team members will update Council on the outcomes of the 2022 Microgrant program.

Staff contact: Recreation Supervisor Ginny Baylor

Action Requested of Council: No action requested of Council.

Estimated Time: 10 minutes

F. Street Sweeper Purchase

Background: Staff requests authorization to purchase a new 2023 Global M3 Mechanical Street sweeper to replace the current piece of equipment being used. \$400,000 was budgeted for this item.

Staff contact: Public Works Director David Gardner

Action Requested of Council: A motion to approve the purchase of the 2023 Global M3 Mechanical Street Sweeper in an amount not to exceed \$264,180.00.

Estimated Time: 5 minutes

G. Compost Master Plan

Background: Additional engineering services are needed to develop a planning document that will identify needed improvements to the City's compost operations at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The plan will serve as the basis of future grant requests.

Staff contact: Public Works Director David Gardner

Action Requested of Council: Authorize Public Works Director David Gardner to sign an Authorization for Additional Services with JUB Engineers under the current On-Call Engineering Service Agreement to develop a compost planning document for a cost not to exceed \$58,100.

Estimated Time: 15 minutes

H. Ordinance No. 2, Series 2023, Second Reading: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City Of Gunnison, Colorado, Approving a Major Change to an Existing Planned Unit Development for the Lazy K PUD*

Background: A Major Change to a PUD Zoning application is proposed to modify the Lazy K PUD Standards to allow an additional unit on Lot 16 within the existing structure and to add an accessory dwelling unit to Lot 18 with the previously approved duplex.

Staff contact: Community Development Director Anton Sinkewich

Action Requested of Council: Introduce, read by title only, motion, second, and order to publish Ordinance No. 2, Series 2023, on first reading.

Estimated time: 5 minutes

I. Ordinance No. 3, Series 2023, First Reading: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, Establishing Utility Availability of Service Fees*

Background: Staff recommends the consideration of an ordinance and subsequent listing in the fee schedule to include an availability of service fee for each utility provided by the City of Gunnison.

Staff contact: Acting City Manager Ben Cowan

Action Requested of Council: Introduce, read by title only, motion, second, and order to publish Ordinance No. 3, Series 2023, on first reading.

Estimated time: 15 minutes

IV. Staff and Council Reports

Background: Council and staff will provide updates and introduce discussion items for future meetings.

City Attorney Report

City Clerk Schedule Update

City Manager Update

Western Liaison Update

City Councilors with City-related meeting reports; discussion items for future Council meetings

V. Regular Session Meeting Adjournment.

VI. Streets Funding Work Session

Background: Voters did not approve a November 2022 ballot question seeking to increase funding of street maintenance in an amount necessary to sustain the current

will be a topic of ongoing discussions.

Staff contact: Acting City Manager and Finance Director Ben Cowan

Action Requested of Council: No action requested.

Estimated Time: 30 minutes

VII. Work Session Meeting Adjournment.

The City Council Meetings agenda is subject to change. The City Manager and City Attorney reports may include administrative items not listed. Regular Meetings and Special Meetings are recorded and action can be taken. Minutes are posted at City Hall and on the City website at www.gunnisonco.gov. Work sessions are recorded; however, minutes are not produced. For further information, contact the City Clerk's office at 970.641.8140. **TO REQUEST INTERPRETATION SERVICES OR TO COMPLY WITH ADA REGULATIONS, PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT THE CITY CLERK 24 HOURS BEFORE ALL MEETINGS AT 970.641.8140.**



To: City Council
From: City Clerk Erica Boucher
Date: February 28, 2023
RE: Consent Agenda

Background:

The Regular Session agenda contains a Consent Agenda. This type of agenda item allows City Council to approve, by a single motion, second and vote, matters that have already been discussed by the entire Council or matters that are considered routine or non-controversial. A Consent Agenda allows for the meeting to proceed in a more efficient and timely manner. The agenda items will not be separately discussed unless a Councilor, City Staff, or a member of the public requests an item be removed and discussed separately. Items removed from the Consent Agenda will then be considered after consideration of the consent agenda.

When a motion is made to approve the Consent Agenda, the Councilor making the motion should, for the record, include the list of the Consent Agenda items being considered in the vote. Please let me know if you have any questions regarding the Consent Agenda process.

Action Requested of Council: A motion, second and vote to approve the Consent Agenda as presented with the following items:

- Approval of the February 14, 2023, Regular Session Meeting minutes
- Excuse Councilor Gelwicks from the February 14, 2023, Regular Session meeting.

The Gunnison City Council Regular Session meeting was called to order on Tuesday, February 14, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Diego Plata in Council Chambers, located at 201 W. Virginia Avenue in Gunnison, Colorado. The Regular Session was also held online. Present in Council Chambers were Mayor Plata, Mayor Pro Tem Logan, Councilor Freeburn, Councilor Miles, City Attorney Fogo, Acting City Manager/Finance Director Cowan, City Clerk Boucher, and Western Liaison KC Wenzel. Public Works Director Gardner, Police Chief Robinson, Senior Planner Ruggera, and Parks & Rec Director Vollendorf were also in Chambers. Guest presenters and members of the public attended in-person and online. Councilor Gelwicks was absent. The press was present. A Council quorum was present.

Public Input. Gunnison County Chamber of Commerce Director Celeste Helminski approached Council. She gave Council a summary document of HB23-1118, the Fair Work Week Employment Standards, which will be discussed in state legislation on Thursday, February 16, 2023. She stated that this bill would impede small businesses and not be beneficial to them. The Gunnison Chamber of Commerce has signed on in opposition to the bill, along with other Colorado chambers. She wanted Council to be aware of this information.

Steve Schechter, 912 N. Blvd., stated that the new hybrid police vehicles are not much more energy efficient than the previous gas vehicles. He suggested that Council purchase electric vehicles because the energy costs are low and the City has access to wholesale electric. He also stated that maintenance on electric vehicles is less demanding than gas vehicles and that electric cars are functional in Gunnison. He recommended that the City look into federal funding to purchase a battery and solar-powered generator for the Community Center rather than a diesel generator.

There were no additional public comments in-person or online.

PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Plata called the public hearing to order on Tuesday, February 14, 2023, at 5:38 p.m. in Council Chambers located at 201 W. Virginia Avenue in Gunnison, Colorado. The Mayor stated that the public hearing was also being conducted remotely. He stated that he, Mayor Plata, Councilor Miles, Councilor Freeburn, Mayor Pro Tem Logan, Acting City Manager/Finance Director Cowan, City Attorney Fogo, City Clerk Boucher, and Western Liaison Wenzel attended the public hearing in Council Chambers.

Mayor Plata stated that the purpose of the public hearing was to receive input on the merits of a Major Change to a PUD application ZA 23-1 submitted by the City of Gunnison regarding density on Lots 16 and 18 of the Lazy K Subdivision. Mayor Plata stated that Senior Planner Ruggera was in Chambers and Community Development Director Sinkewich was attending the public hearing via Zoom.

Mayor Plata requested confirmation that the hearing had been properly published. City Clerk Boucher confirmed that the hearing had been published in the newspaper, posted on the City Hall bulletin boards, posted on the City's website for the appropriate amount of time, and the certified mailing was properly completed.

Mayor Plata asked for staff comments. Senior Planner Ruggera stated that construction of phase 2 of the Lazy K housing project is moving along and that two additional units are desired on two lots in the subdivision. The Lazy K Planned Unit Development (PUD) standards were approved with limitations on the number of units that can be constructed on each lot. Within the *Land Development Code*, a modification of the *Code* for density allowances requires a Major Change to the PUD. A Major Change to a PUD follows the process of a text amendment and may be approved only by submission and reconsideration of a new PUD zoning plan and supporting data. The major change must comply with the PUD Purposes, PUD Standards and the Review Standards for Map Amendments. A Major Change application has been submitted by the City of Gunnison and Lazy K Development, LLC to modify the Lazy K PUD standards to allow one additional unit on Lot 16 within an existing structure for a total of seven units, and one additional unit on Lot 18

for a total of 3 units. Lot 16 contains the shell of the old commercial building. The seven units would be plotted as townhomes for individual sale. Lot 18, previously approved as a duplex, would have an ADU built on top of a garage for an additional unit. No other modifications of the Lazy K PUD are proposed. No other housing lots or parking areas would be affected by this change. The Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on January 25, 2023, and unanimously recommended approval of the Major Change. Community Development Director Sinkewich had no additional staff comments.

Mayor Plata called for public comments from anyone attending online or in Chambers. No one came forward to speak. Mayor Plata asked if the Clerk had received any other comments.

City Clerk Boucher responded that Council had already received Robert Helbig's comments, which were included in the packet. Mr. Helbig shared his opposition to increasing density at Lazy K with Andie Ruggera and Erica Boucher. City Clerk Boucher also received a written comment from Paul Duba on February 14, 2023. He wrote: "As a homeowner with interest in the Lazy K subdivision, I would like to go on record in support of increased density in Lots 16 and 18 of this PI-JD. My support of such is given because:

1. The goal of this subdivision is to create affordable housing opportunities in our town. More affordable housing is in alignment with this goal.
2. The density of this subdivision is already less than I had hoped for.
3. This PUD includes ample accessory amenities for those who will live in this neighborhood, e.g., a children's park, public areas, walking paths, access to the Gunnison River, and clustered density linked to open space. I support having more families living here that may enjoy such neighborhood amenities. Thank you for receiving this input."

Councilor Freeburn asked for clarity from John Stock of Lazy K Development LLC as to how the seventh unit is going into Lot 16. Mr. Stock explained that there was already an extra tap on the lot that could support a studio unit. The price for the unit will be fair market.

Hearing no more comments from the public, staff, or Council, the Mayor closed the public hearing at 5:45 p.m. Council returned to the Regular Session.

Council Action Items:

Consent Agenda 1. Mayor Pro Tem Logan moved and Councilor Freeburn seconded the motion to approve the Consent Agenda 1, which included the following items: Approval of the January 20, 2023, Special Session Meeting minutes (am-interview); Approval of the January 20, 2023, Special Session Meeting minutes (pm-discussion); Approval of the January 24, 2023, Regular Session Meeting minutes; and Authorization to purchase a mini excavator, a Kubota KX040-4R3T Mini Excavator from Western Implement, CO, Inc. for \$66,785.56.

Roll call, yes: Freeburn, Miles, Plata, and Logan. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Consent Agenda 2. Councilor Freeburn moved and Mayor Pro Tem Logan seconded the motion to approve Consent Agenda 2, which included the following items: Approval of the February 3, 2023, Special Session Meeting minutes and to Excuse Councilor Miles from the February 3, 2023, Special Session meeting.

Roll call, yes: Plata, Logan, and Freeburn. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Ordinance No. 2, Series 2023, First Reading: *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, Approving a Major Change to an Existing Planned Unit Development for The Lazy K PUD.*

Mayor Pro Tem Logan introduced Ordinance No. 2, Series 2023, and read it aloud by title only. Mayor Pro Tem Logan moved and Councilor Miles seconded the motion to approve Ordinance No. 2, Series 2023, and ordered to publish on first reading.

Roll call, yes: Plata, Logan, Freeburn, and Miles. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Perfluorochemicals (PFAS) Cost Recovery Lawsuit. Acting City Manager Cowan shared that the National Rural Water Association Board of Directors, which is governed by the Colorado Rural Water Association, and 49 other state rural water affiliates voted to engage with Napoli Shkolnik Law to file a PFAS cost recovery action against the global manufacturers of the PFAS, commonly known as “forever chemicals.” Sam Wade, water consultant for Napoli Shkolnik Law, spoke first. The sole purpose of the multijurisdictional litigation was to provide an opportunity for water and wastewater providers to recover any expenses they may have or expenses they may incur in the future for testing, treatment and remediation of PFAS contamination. This is not a class action suit as there are multiple classes of plaintiffs. To be a part of the litigation, utility providers must register in the complaint in order to potentially recover expenses from the global manufacturers of “forever compounds.” They are called “forever compounds” because they exist everywhere, forever. They are in everything that people come into contact with, including source or drinking water.

Mr. Wade introduced Hank Naughton of Napoli Shkolnik. He explained how his firm got involved in the lawsuit, its role in it, and gave a broad overview of the history of “forever chemicals.” The goal of this litigation is to get compensation for water utilities that have been impacted by PFAS and need remediation. The vision of the lawsuit is to establish a significant sum of money in a trust fund that municipalities can apply for to cover costs of testing and remediation. A plaintiff must be a part of the litigation to participate in any settlement, judgment, or to apply to the trust fund for financial reimbursement. The firm assumes all of the costs of the litigation. There are no direct costs for participating municipalities. Napoli Shkolnik Law has a full staff of resources and experts to support municipalities in this effort.

Mr. Wade noted that PFAS have been located in Colorado. He gave an overview of the evolving regulatory landscape regarding PFAS. Evidence of PFAS detection will result in financial expenses. The benefits of the City registering for this lawsuit are the law firm’s expertise, the cost recovery effort, the limited impact on local staff, the understanding that there is no intention to penalize local agencies who use PFAS, and because it sends a positive message to the public that a municipality values its resources and residents.

A discussion occurred about staff time for gathering data and essential information. Public Works Director Gardner informed Council that small amounts of PFAS have been detected in some of the wells at very low volumes. By signing onto the lawsuit, the City is ensuring its ability to compensate financially for remediation. Mr. Naughton provided Council with additional information on the financial settlement and payout to the law firm and municipalities. When municipalities detect PFAS in the water, it will be their responsibility to develop a cost estimate to remediate the issue, which will be submitted to the trust for financial payments, which can then pay the municipality the amount to address the contamination.

Mayor Pro Tem Logan moved and Councilor Freeburn seconded the motion to direct the Acting City Manager to register on the cost recovery rolls for Perfluoroalkyl and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) and enter into a retainer agreement with Napoli Shkolnik Law.

Roll call, yes: Plata, Logan, Freeburn, and Miles. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Next 50 Initiative Grant. Parks and Recreation Senior Coordinator Elizabeth Gillis spoke to Council via Zoom. She gave Council a summary of the activities and staffing that the Next 50 Initiative Grant has provided to the Senior Center for the last two years. The first Western graduate student sponsored by the grant gathered community input on the issues and topics that the older adult community would like to know more about. Mental and behavioral health were at the top of the list. COVID-19 highlighted those concerns even more. The second Western graduate student funded by the grant has started to provide seniors with resources and information on mental and behavioral health. The Senior Center will also be launching a bi-lingual survey to further understand senior needs and experiences regarding mental health. This survey will be offered to those 50 years and older. Survey takeaways will be shared with Gunnison Valley Behavioral Health unit as a community partner that is also servicing older adults. Ms. Gillis stated that the funding would be fully reimbursed by the Next 50 Initiative Grant. There would be no negative impact on the budget or other programming.

Councilor Freeburn moved and Mayor Pro Tem Logan seconded the motion to direct the Finance

Director to prepare a budget amendment to the 2023 budget for \$20,924 for expenditures for the Next 50 Initiative Grant funding.

Roll call, yes: Logan, Freeburn, Miles, and Plata. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Councilor Freeburn moved and Councilor Miles seconded the motion to increase the authorized employee full time equivalents (FTE) in the amount of 0.47.

Roll call, yes: Freeburn, Miles, Plata, and Logan. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Availability of Service Fees. Acting City Manager Cowan, Community Development Director Sinkewich, and Public Works Director Gardner were called on by Council to present follow-up information on availability of service fees. Discussion of this topic continued during the October 25, 2022, Regular Session, as an alternative to a vacant lot tax. This fee would be charged on lots that may or may not be permanently vacant but have availability of services, meaning a property has access to utilities and main service lines. The nexus of the fee is availability to services at this time or in the future. Charging this fee would increase equity among everyone who has availability to services. This may also encourage property owners who have vacant or uninhabitable properties to move them toward usability. This idea would help improve administrative processes and operational costs regarding temporary utility disconnects. This recommendation only applies to surface lots that have service lines and/or a structure on the site. Vacant lots with no structures would not be included in the fee requirement.

Public Works Director Gardner spoke about capacity and availability of services. There are fixed costs for the City regarding access to utility services whether or not they are consistently in use. Another area of concern is that a landlord doesn't pay for refuse collection between renters, but refuse is still being collected by the City. Signing up for refuse service is an additional step by the renter or the landlord and is not always done. If trash is out, staff continues to collect it, but no one is paying for the service. This issue was identified in the most recent audit of refuse collection.

Discussion occurred regarding what specific services should or should not be included if an ordinance is brought before Council. Staff could remove a property owner's option to temporarily disconnect services at no cost. Hesitation was expressed about adding more fees to the fee schedule at this particular time. Staff emphasized that these fees would be charged to those who have the availability to services but are not using them. This is problematic because the City is still incurring those costs for their availability to the services. The availability of service fees would affect about 16 property owners. The monthly charge to them would be a base rate of \$113.13. The main premise behind these potential fees and the ordinance is to address vacant lots with structures only, and to ensure those property owners are paying for the costs of having services available to them now or in the future. Another idea that could be included in the ordinance is discontinuation of services for people who vacate their structure for at least three or more months. It is time-consuming work for staff to remove and reinstall meters. If the meters are not removed, the resident can continue to use services, but is not paying for them. This would affect about another 12-16 property owners.

Steve Schechter came before Council. He stated that if a property owner has availability of services then they should be paying for them. As an independent energy producer, he still pays for availability of services to have access to them. Council reminded staff to be proactive and clear with communication. If an ordinance is presented and adopted, the effective date could be a bit out in the future, to give time to inform those impacted and the community about the possibility of service fees. Council directed staff to move forward with a draft ordinance for review and discussion.

Resolution No. 4, Series, 2023: *A Resolution of the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, Rescheduling the March 14, 2023, Regular Session Meeting to March 7, 2023.* Mayor Pro Tem Logan introduced Resolution No. 4, Series 2023, and read it aloud by title only. Mayor Pro Tem Logan moved and Councilor Freeburn seconded the motion to adopt Resolution No. 4, Series 2023. Councilor Miles stated that he will not be able to attend the March 7, 2023, Regular Session, meeting.

Roll call, yes: Miles, Plata, Logan, and Freeburn. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Police Department Semi-Annual Report. Police Chief Robinson summarized and highlighted some key changes and developments in 2022 that will affect 2023. First, Chief Robinson discussed staffing. There is an open parking attendant position. The victim advocate position has been vacant since December 30. The department is reviewing several applications for that position. The position is funded by multiple grants. To provide more support for a full-time advocate, the department is looking at hiring a few part-time positions and using trained volunteers as well. There are currently 13 sworn officers on staff. A fully staffed department is 16 officers. Throughout the second half of 2022, the department was covering patrol by having officers work 12-hour shifts. In January 2023, the department returned to 10-hour shifts resulting in more opportunity for traffic enforcement. Applications for police officers are being received and the department has streamlined the application process.

Second, the Chief reviewed the received grants, which included the VALE and VOCA grants for the advocate position and the DOLA grant to develop peer support programs for officers and wellness programs. The goal of these programs is to increase morale and longevity. Third, installation of the cameras in cars and the body-worn cameras is nearing its final phase. Fourth, Chief Robinson discussed multi-modal transportation and requested input on the flashing driver feedback signs. The three additional driver feedback signs that the City purchased in 2022 have been received and the department is waiting for assembly and installation. Two of the signs are planned to be installed on HWY 135. One would be northbound and the other one would be for southbound traffic coming into town. CDOT has final approval of the where the signs can be placed. It was also discussed if the sign near Love's Convenience Store should be relocated more to the West to decrease general speeding coming into town or moved closer to the central business district where more pedestrians are crossing the road. Speed signs work the best in transition zones. The department is working on more PSAs regarding traffic safety. They are using the digital signs around town, reminding people to slow down. People are using the orange crosswalk flags at a higher volume than expected. The department is planning to expand that program and also print instructions about the flags on them.

Next, the Chief gave an update on dual antennas in patrol cars and how they can be best used. He transitioned to patrol vehicles. Chief Robinson stated that the department has five hybrid vehicles in the fleet of 17. There is not much difference in the gas mileage between the hybrid and gas engine vehicles. There is more efficiency and less wear on the hybrid vehicles when they idle compared to the gas vehicles. Chief Robinson summarized that it seemed that Council preferred the suggestion of moving two of three existing speed signs further away from downtown. However, he suggested leaving the sign at Main Street and Georgia if he can move the other two further north so drivers will slow down as they are coming into town. Chief Robinson will follow up with Councilor Freeburn and give him a copy of the Traffic Policy Manual. A brief discussion occurred regarding recruitment for City police officers and the challenges around it, especially with lack of housing availability.

Staff and Council gave brief reports.

With no additional business to come before Council, Mayor Plata adjourned the Regular Session at 7:57 p.m.

(Seal)

Mayor

Clerk



To: City Council
From: City Clerk Erica Boucher
Date: February 28, 2023
Re: Excuse Councilor Gelwicks from the February 14, 2023, Regular Session meeting

Background: Councilors are allowed to be formally excused from a Regular, Special or Reorganization Session meeting by a quorum vote of the City Council per Section 4.4 (F) of the Gunnison Municipal Home Rule Charter.

Councilor Gelwicks was not able to attend the February 14, 2023, meeting because of personal travel.

Action Requested of Council: To excuse Councilor Gelwicks from the February 14, 2023, Regular Session meeting.

GUNNISON MUNICIPAL COURT

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

The Gunnison Municipal Court operates under the leadership of Judge James R. McDonald. Judge McDonald is a member of the Colorado Municipal Judges Association (CMJA). He networks with other municipal judges by attending workshops and conferences hosted by CMJA. City Attorney, Kathy Fogo, acts as City Prosecuting Attorney. Court Administrator, Annie Chaivre left the City of Gunnison in June of 2022. The Clerk's Department operated the Municipal Court until Laura Stanley was hired as the Court Clerk/Communications Assistant in August of 2022.

Our court is a member of the Colorado Association of Municipal Court Administrators (CAMCA). CAMCA provides a valuable network to municipal courts all over the state and enables our court employees to receive up to date information and training on court procedures and new legislation affecting our operation.

Colorado municipal courts operate under the state statutes and procedures outlined in C.R.S. 13-10-101 *et seq.* and the Colorado Municipal Court Rules. Our Municipal Court is a "Court of Record"; therefore, all court proceedings are recorded, and the judge must be an attorney.

The Gunnison Municipal Court utilizes Justice System's FullCourt *Enterprise* Software System. This enables us to enter all court cases and track them with greater accuracy. Monthly statistics, financial records, and case documentation are easily accessed via this software system. The FullCourt software was updated in 2013 to FullCourt *Enterprise*. In the Fall of 2022, Ms. Stanley participated in several online training webinars, learning how to use FullCourt Enterprise more efficiently and effectively to serve the needs of the court.

The Gunnison Municipal Court meets approximately twice a month on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 PM, in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of the Municipal Building, 201 W. Virginia Ave. A copy of the 2022 court schedule is included in this report. Since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, court has been held online and in person. All our court sessions are open to the public. The court is flexible in meeting some of the out of town defendants' needs by conducting arraignments and hearings via telephone. Gunnison Municipal Court is ADA accessible, and we typically utilize the City's Outreach Liaison, Ricardo Esqueda, to provide interpretation as needed. He has assisted in interpreting several arraignments for Spanish speakers and has translated pertinent court documents into Spanish. Municipal Court operations information is available to the public on the City's website at http://www.gunnisonco.gov/government/municipal_court/index.php.

Gunnison Police Department officers can write citations into municipal or county court. Some violations are only written into county court. Examples of these violations include domestic violence, DWAI, DUI, and all felony offenses and civil matters. Most municipal citations are violations under Title 5 General Offenses under our City Code. The City Code can be found at <https://www.codepublishing.com/CO/Gunnison/epublishing.com>.

Paying Out of Court

Once a person receives a municipal citation, they can pay the citation out of court, thereby pleading guilty. They can pay by mail, in person at the Clerk's office, via telephone, or online. Cash, check, money order, or credit card are acceptable forms of payment. The link to the online payments is: https://www.gunnisonco.gov/departments/municipal_court/pay_a_citation.php.

Defendants can only pay ahead of their court date if the citation is a *penalty assessment*, meaning the pre-established fine is written on the citation. If the citation is written as a summons, the defendant must appear in court. If a person chooses to appear in court, either because he or she wants to contest the charge(s) and plead not guilty or because the citation is written as a summons, then they must appear on the court date written on the citation.

Appearing in Court

A defendant's first appearance is called an arraignment. At the arraignment, each person is given a written copy of the advisement that they must read and sign. The Judge also verbally advises them of their rights. The person then pleads guilty, not guilty, or asks for a continuance. If they plead guilty, they can make a statement to the Judge. Defendants are assessed a fine, fees, and in some circumstances, additional penalties such as useful public service, tobacco education, and/or substance abuse evaluations. The current court cost assessed to a defendant pleading guilty or found guilty by the court is \$20.00.

Plea Agreements

In some instances, a plea agreement may include a deferred sentence or a modification to a different charge. The deferral or modification is offered at the discretion of the City's Prosecuting Attorney and must be approved by the Judge. The defendant appears in court, pleads guilty, and is ordered to pay a \$50.00 deferred sentence fee, fines, fees, and applicable surcharges. Upon successful completion of the deferred sentence agreement, the original charge is dismissed.

Assessed Fees and Surcharges

Alcohol-related offenses are assessed a \$50.00 Safe Ride surcharge. When a bench warrant or default judgement is ordered, a \$30.00 fee is added to the case. To cancel the default judgement or bench warrant a defendant needs to pay all fines and fees, including the added \$30.00 fee.

Shelter fees and Police Department pickup fees are assessed when a Neighborhood Services Officer picks up an animal. Once the animal has been picked up, a \$10.00 fee is imposed and remitted to the Gunnison Police Department and an additional \$20.00 is charged for each day the animal spends in the shelter. The shelter fee is transferred to the animal shelter.

Municipal court fees have not been updated in fifteen years. In 2007, court costs increased from \$15.00 to \$20.00. Looking at other Colorado municipal courts' fees and court costs, increasing our fees would be appropriate and reasonable. The average court costs for similar municipalities across the state is \$35.

Requesting a Trial

If a person pleads not guilty, they are given a trial date, which is conducted in front of the Judge. If someone wish to have a jury trial, they must request a jury trial in writing within 21 days of their entry of plea and pay a fee of \$25.00. The City Attorney prosecutes all trials. There were six bench trials in 2022.

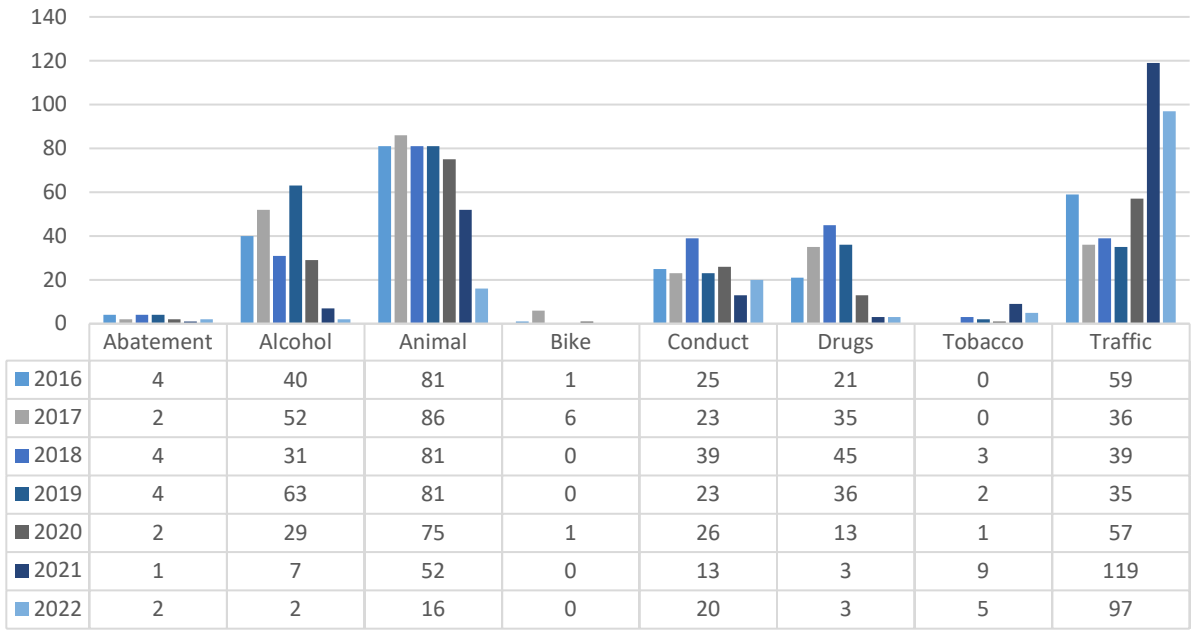
Court Activity

Attached is a seven-year breakdown of the Municipal Court activity for the years 2016 through 2022. Municipal Court filed and processed 330 cases in 2022. This is a significant decrease from 2021 and primarily attributed staffing shortages at the Gunnison Police Department. In particular, the lack of a full-time Neighborhood Services Parking Attendant for a portion of 2022 reduced the number of parking citations by over 60% compared to 2021. All fines and fees, except for the Safe Ride surcharge, victim restitution, and shelter fees collected by the Municipal Court are revenues placed into the City's general fund. Fines and fees collected by the Court are not used to directly fund the Municipal Court or Police Department. A breakdown of violations, fines and fees collected is included in this report.

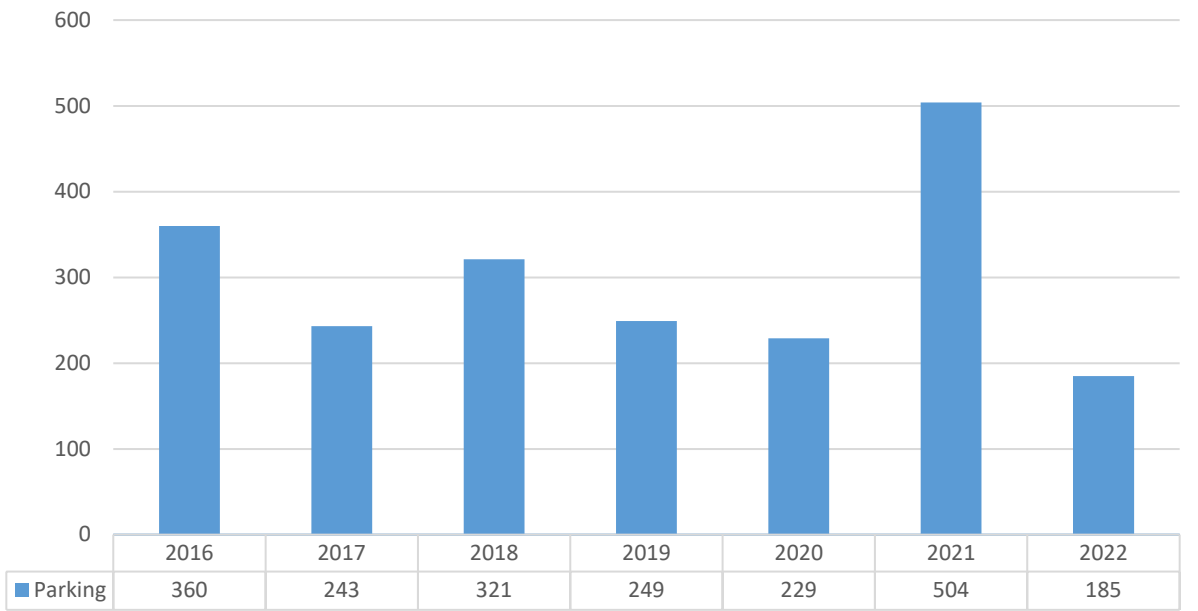
Collections

Recent legislation has restricted courts ability to collect fines and fees ordered by the court after a defendant has appeared before the judge. With these restrictions, the court is utilizing the State of Colorado's Central Collections Services, which is also used by our Finance Department. Central Collections Services imposes an additional 18% on the debtor to cover the collection service and 100% of the debt owed to the City of Gunnison is remitted back to the City upon collection. We implemented the collections process in the spring of 2022. To date, no fees have been recovered through the collections process.

Citation Activity



Parking Citation Activity



CITY OF GUNNISON MUNICIPAL COURT
2022 COURT SCHEDULE

Court will be held on the 2nd floor, in the City Council Chambers
201 W. Virginia Avenue in Gunnison, CO

All Court dates are on Wednesdays at 2:00 PM

January	5 th	19 th	
February	2 nd	16 th	
March	2 nd	23 rd	<i>(WCU & RE1J Spring Break March 14-18th)</i>
April	6 th	20 th	
May	4 th	18 th	
June	1 st	15 th	
July		20 th	
August	3 rd	17 th	
September	7 th	21 st	
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Date	Journal Number	Description	Court Case #	Amount
Account 01-2200 - Restitution Payable			2021-0021853-CN	
03/14/2022	65386	Case Payment/R-19221		\$ 700.00
06/13/2022	66286	Case Payment/R-19321		\$ 60.00
08/03/2022	66890	Case Payment/R-19401		\$ 50.00
03/14/2022	65387	Victim Restitution Disbursement		-\$ 700.00
			Account 01-2200 Total:	\$ 110.00
Account 01-2210 - Safe Ride Surcharge			2015-0018823-CN	
01/24/2022	64890	Case Payment/R-19184		\$ 1.00
02/10/2022	65108	Case Payment/R-19203		\$ 50.00
02/18/2022	65206	Case Payment/R-19208		\$ 1.00
03/02/2022	65312	Case Payment/R-19216		\$ 50.00
03/22/2022	65448	Case Payment/R-19225		\$ 1.00
04/11/2022	65528	Case Payment/R-19233		\$ 50.00
09/19/2022	67228	Case Payment/R-19431		\$ 50.00
11/15/2022	67706	Case Payment/R-19458		\$ 50.00
11/15/2022	67709	Case Payment/R-19459		\$ 50.00
12/06/2022	67788	Case Payment/R-19477		\$ 50.00
12/06/2022	67791	Case Payment/R-19478		\$ 50.00
12/06/2022	67794	Case Payment/R-19479		\$ 50.00
12/06/2022	67797	Case Payment/R-19480		\$ 50.00
12/07/2022	67808	Case Payment/R-19481		\$ 50.00
			Account 01-2210 Total:	\$ 553.00
Account 01-2220-HOLD - Unapplied Receipts				
01/24/2022	64893	Case Payment/R-19186		-\$ 20.00
03/24/2022	65467	Case Payment/R-19226		-\$ 20.00
05/12/2022	65910	Case Payment/R-19250		-\$ 20.00
05/20/2022	65991	Case Payment/R-19259		-\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66087	Case Payment/R-19272		-\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66089	Case Payment/R-19273		-\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66091	Case Payment/R-19274		-\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66093	Case Payment/R-19275		-\$ 30.00
05/27/2022	66095	Case Payment/R-19276		-\$ 30.00
06/07/2022	66207	Case Payment/R-19300		-\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66211	Case Payment/R-19302		-\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66213	Case Payment/R-19303		-\$ 30.00

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Date	Journal Number	Description	Court Case #	Amount
Account 01-2220-HOLD - Unapplied Receipts				
06/07/2022	66215	Case Payment/R-19304		-\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66217	Case Payment/R-19305		-\$ 30.00
06/07/2022	66219	Case Payment/R-19306		-\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66222	Case Payment/R-19307		-\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66223	Case Payment/R-19308		-\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66225	Case Payment/R-19309		-\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66227	Case Payment/R-19310		-\$ 20.00
06/24/2022	66428	Case Payment/R-19338		-\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66449	Case Payment/R-19340		-\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66451	Case Payment/R-19341		-\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66453	Case Payment/R-19342		-\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66455	Case Payment/R-19343		-\$ 20.00
07/15/2022	66657	Case Payment/R-19371		-\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66669	Case Payment/R-19373		-\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66671	Case Payment/R-19374		-\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66673	Case Payment/R-19375		-\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66675	Case Payment/R-19376		-\$ 20.00
07/19/2022	66687	Case Payment/R-19377		-\$ 20.00
08/11/2022	66971	Case Payment/R-19407		-\$ 20.00
10/28/2022	67607	Case Payment/R-19454		-\$ 70.00
11/23/2022	67728	Case Payment/R-19468		-\$ 20.00
06/20/2022	66367	Receipt Reversal/R-19325		-\$ 200.00
01/24/2022	64891	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19185		\$ 20.00
02/28/2022	65286	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19213		\$ 20.00
05/11/2022	65906	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19248		\$ 20.00
05/17/2022	65950	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19255		\$ 20.00
05/20/2022	65994	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19261		\$ 20.00
05/23/2022	66009	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19263		\$ 30.00
05/23/2022	66010	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19264		\$ 30.00
05/24/2022	66026	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19267		\$ 20.00
05/25/2022	66050	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19270		\$ 20.00
05/31/2022	66108	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19279		\$ 20.00
05/31/2022	66109	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19280		\$ 20.00
05/31/2022	66110	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19281		\$ 20.00
06/03/2022	66166	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19290		\$ 30.00

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Account 01-2220-HOLD - Unapplied Receipts				
06/03/2022	66167	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19291		\$ 20.00
06/03/2022	66170	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19293		\$ 20.00
06/06/2022	66188	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19296		\$ 20.00
06/06/2022	66189	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19297		\$ 20.00
06/06/2022	66190	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19298		\$ 20.00
06/06/2022	66191	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19299		\$ 30.00
06/20/2022	66366	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19325		\$ 200.00
06/20/2022	66368	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19326		\$ 20.00
06/20/2022	66369	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19327		\$ 20.00
06/22/2022	66386	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19331		\$ 20.00
06/22/2022	66387	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19332		\$ 20.00
06/23/2022	66408	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19336		\$ 20.00
06/24/2022	66426	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19337		\$ 20.00
06/29/2022	66468	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19349		\$ 20.00
07/01/2022	66491	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19354		\$ 20.00
07/05/2022	66511	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19357		\$ 30.00
07/06/2022	66528	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19359		\$ 20.00
07/07/2022	66546	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19360		\$ 20.00
07/27/2022	66806	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19394		\$ 20.00
10/27/2022	67566	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19452		\$ 70.00
11/22/2022	67726	Unapplied Receipt Accept/R-19467		\$ 20.00
Account 01-2220-HOLD Total:				\$ 10.00
Account 01-3401 - Court Costs				
			2021-0022000-TR	
01/05/2022	64651	Case Payment/R-19165		\$ 20.00
01/19/2022	64833	Case Payment/R-19180		\$ 5.00
01/19/2022	64833	Case Payment/R-19180		\$ 50.00
01/21/2022	64868	Case Payment/R-19183		\$ 20.00
01/21/2022	64868	Case Payment/R-19183		\$ 50.00
02/16/2022	65148	Case Payment/R-19206		\$ 20.00
03/07/2022	65346	Case Payment/R-19217		\$ 20.00
03/14/2022	65386	Case Payment/R-19221		\$ 20.00
04/20/2022	65615	Case Payment/R-19242		\$ 20.00
05/01/2022	65646	Case Payment/R-19243		\$ 20.00
05/18/2022	65968	Case Payment/R-19256		\$ 20.00
06/01/2022	66128	Case Payment/R-19283		\$ 20.00

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Date	Journal Number	Description	Court Case #	Amount
Account 01-3401 - Court Costs			2021-0022000-TR	
06/13/2022	66286	Case Payment/R-19321		\$ 20.00
06/16/2022	66326	Case Payment/R-19322		\$ 20.00
06/16/2022	66326	Case Payment/R-19322		\$ 60.00
07/20/2022	66719	Case Payment/R-19387		\$ 20.00
07/21/2022	66732	Case Payment/R-19390		\$ 20.00
07/29/2022	66846	Case Payment/R-19396		\$ 20.00
07/29/2022	66851	Case Payment/R-19399		\$ 20.00
08/03/2022	66890	Case Payment/R-19401		\$ 20.00
09/07/2022	67190	Case Payment/R-19427		\$ 20.00
09/07/2022	67191	Case Payment/R-19428		\$ 20.00
09/07/2022	67194	Case Payment/R-19429		\$ 20.00
10/06/2022	67388	Case Payment/R-19441		\$ 20.00
10/07/2022	67409	Case Payment/R-19442		\$ 10.00
11/15/2022	67716	Case Payment/R-19462		\$ 10.00
11/15/2022	67717	Case Payment/R-19463		\$ 20.00
12/27/2022	67986	Case Payment/R-19488		\$ 20.00
			Account 01-3401 Total:	\$ 625.00
Account 01-3501-P - Parking Fines			2021-0022099-PK	
01/03/2022	64627	Case Payment/R-19162		\$ 20.00
01/03/2022	64629	Case Payment/R-19163		\$ 20.00
01/06/2022	64667	Case Payment/R-19166		\$ 20.00
01/07/2022	64687	Case Payment/R-19167		\$ 30.00
01/07/2022	64689	Case Payment/R-19168		\$ 20.00
01/11/2022	64747	Case Payment/R-19172		\$ 20.00
01/11/2022	64749	Case Payment/R-19173		\$ 20.00
01/12/2022	64767	Case Payment/R-19175		\$ 20.00
01/14/2022	64787	Case Payment/R-19176		\$ 10.00
01/14/2022	64787	Case Payment/R-19176		\$ 20.00
01/17/2022	64807	Case Payment/R-19177		\$ 20.00
01/17/2022	64807	Case Payment/R-19177		\$ 10.00
01/18/2022	64809	Case Payment/R-19178		\$ 30.00
01/18/2022	64811	Case Payment/R-19179		\$ 20.00
01/20/2022	64847	Case Payment/R-19181		\$ 10.00
01/20/2022	64847	Case Payment/R-19181		\$ 20.00
01/21/2022	64867	Case Payment/R-19182		\$ 20.00

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Account 01-3501-P - Parking Fines			2021-0022099-PK	
01/24/2022	64893	Case Payment/R-19186		\$ 20.00
01/26/2022	64929	Case Payment/R-19189		\$ 20.00
01/26/2022	64929	Case Payment/R-19189		\$ 10.00
01/26/2022	64931	Case Payment/R-19190		\$ 20.00
01/26/2022	64931	Case Payment/R-19190		\$ 10.00
01/27/2022	64949	Case Payment/R-19192		\$ 10.00
01/27/2022	64949	Case Payment/R-19192		\$ 20.00
01/28/2022	64967	Case Payment/R-19193		\$ 10.00
01/28/2022	64967	Case Payment/R-19193		\$ 20.00
02/09/2022	65087	Case Payment/R-19201		\$ 20.00
02/15/2022	65129	Case Payment/R-19205		\$ 20.00
02/19/2022	65227	Case Payment/R-19209		\$ 20.00
02/19/2022	65227	Case Payment/R-19209		\$ 10.00
02/24/2022	65267	Case Payment/R-19211		\$ 20.00
03/24/2022	65467	Case Payment/R-19226		\$ 20.00
03/25/2022	65471	Case Payment/R-19228		\$ 20.00
04/05/2022	65507	Case Payment/R-19231		\$ 20.00
04/18/2022	65587	Case Payment/R-19237		\$ 20.00
04/18/2022	65587	Case Payment/R-19237		\$ 10.00
04/18/2022	65589	Case Payment/R-19238		\$ 20.00
04/18/2022	65589	Case Payment/R-19238		\$ 10.00
05/03/2022	65667	Case Payment/R-19244		\$ 20.00
05/03/2022	65667	Case Payment/R-19244		\$ 10.00
05/04/2022	65669	Case Payment/R-19245		\$ 30.00
05/06/2022	65687	Case Payment/R-19246		\$ 20.00
05/07/2022	65707	Case Payment/R-19247		\$ 20.00
05/07/2022	65707	Case Payment/R-19247		\$ 10.00
05/12/2022	65910	Case Payment/R-19250		\$ 20.00
05/13/2022	65927	Case Payment/R-19251		\$ 20.00
05/13/2022	65929	Case Payment/R-19252		\$ 20.00
05/17/2022	65949	Case Payment/R-19254		\$ 20.00
05/20/2022	65987	Case Payment/R-19257		\$ 20.00
05/20/2022	65989	Case Payment/R-19258		\$ 20.00
05/20/2022	65991	Case Payment/R-19259		\$ 20.00
05/20/2022	65993	Case Payment/R-19260		\$ 20.00

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Account 01-3501-P - Parking Fines			2021-0022099-PK	
05/23/2022	66008	Case Payment/R-19262		\$ 10.00
05/23/2022	66008	Case Payment/R-19262		\$ 20.00
05/23/2022	66012	Case Payment/R-19265		\$ 30.00
05/23/2022	66014	Case Payment/R-19266		\$ 20.00
05/25/2022	66047	Case Payment/R-19268		\$ 20.00
05/25/2022	66049	Case Payment/R-19269		\$ 20.00
05/26/2022	66068	Case Payment/R-19271		\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66087	Case Payment/R-19272		\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66089	Case Payment/R-19273		\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66091	Case Payment/R-19274		\$ 20.00
05/27/2022	66093	Case Payment/R-19275		\$ 30.00
05/27/2022	66095	Case Payment/R-19276		\$ 30.00
05/31/2022	66107	Case Payment/R-19278		\$ 20.00
05/31/2022	66112	Case Payment/R-19282		\$ 20.00
06/01/2022	66130	Case Payment/R-19284		\$ 20.00
06/02/2022	66149	Case Payment/R-19286		\$ 20.00
06/02/2022	66151	Case Payment/R-19287		\$ 20.00
06/02/2022	66153	Case Payment/R-19288		\$ 20.00
06/02/2022	66155	Case Payment/R-19289		\$ 20.00
06/03/2022	66169	Case Payment/R-19292		\$ 20.00
06/03/2022	66172	Case Payment/R-19294		\$ 20.00
06/06/2022	66187	Case Payment/R-19295		\$ 30.00
06/07/2022	66207	Case Payment/R-19300		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66209	Case Payment/R-19301		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66211	Case Payment/R-19302		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66213	Case Payment/R-19303		\$ 30.00
06/07/2022	66215	Case Payment/R-19304		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66217	Case Payment/R-19305		\$ 30.00
06/07/2022	66219	Case Payment/R-19306		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66222	Case Payment/R-19307		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66223	Case Payment/R-19308		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66225	Case Payment/R-19309		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66227	Case Payment/R-19310		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66229	Case Payment/R-19311		\$ 20.00
06/07/2022	66233	Case Payment/R-19313		\$ 20.00

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Account 01-3501-P - Parking Fines			2021-0022099-PK	
06/09/2022	66247	Case Payment/R-19314		\$ 20.00
06/09/2022	66249	Case Payment/R-19315		\$ 30.00
06/13/2022	66268	Case Payment/R-19316		\$ 20.00
06/13/2022	66270	Case Payment/R-19317		\$ 20.00
06/13/2022	66272	Case Payment/R-19318		\$ 20.00
06/13/2022	66273	Case Payment/R-19319		\$ 20.00
06/13/2022	66275	Case Payment/R-19320		\$ 20.00
06/17/2022	66347	Case Payment/R-19323		\$ 20.00
06/17/2022	66349	Case Payment/R-19324		\$ 20.00
06/20/2022	66371	Case Payment/R-19328		\$ 30.00
06/20/2022	66373	Case Payment/R-19329		\$ 20.00
06/20/2022	66375	Case Payment/R-19330		\$ 20.00
06/22/2022	66389	Case Payment/R-19333		\$ 20.00
06/22/2022	66391	Case Payment/R-19334		\$ 20.00
06/24/2022	66428	Case Payment/R-19338		\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66447	Case Payment/R-19339		\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66449	Case Payment/R-19340		\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66451	Case Payment/R-19341		\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66453	Case Payment/R-19342		\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66455	Case Payment/R-19343		\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66458	Case Payment/R-19344		\$ 30.00
06/27/2022	66460	Case Payment/R-19345		\$ 20.00
06/27/2022	66462	Case Payment/R-19346		\$ 10.00
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06/28/2022	66467	Case Payment/R-19348		\$ 20.00
06/29/2022	66470	Case Payment/R-19350		\$ 20.00
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07/01/2022	66488	Case Payment/R-19352		\$ 20.00
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07/05/2022	66508	Case Payment/R-19355		\$ 30.00
07/05/2022	66510	Case Payment/R-19356		\$ 20.00
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07/07/2022	66548	Case Payment/R-19361		\$ 20.00
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Account 01-3501-P - Parking Fines			2021-0022099-PK	
07/12/2022	66607	Case Payment/R-19364		\$ 20.00
07/14/2022	66627	Case Payment/R-19365		\$ 30.00
07/15/2022	66647	Case Payment/R-19366		\$ 20.00
07/15/2022	66651	Case Payment/R-19368		\$ 30.00
07/15/2022	66653	Case Payment/R-19369		\$ 30.00
07/15/2022	66655	Case Payment/R-19370		\$ 30.00
07/15/2022	66657	Case Payment/R-19371		\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66667	Case Payment/R-19372		\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66669	Case Payment/R-19373		\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66671	Case Payment/R-19374		\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66673	Case Payment/R-19375		\$ 20.00
07/18/2022	66675	Case Payment/R-19376		\$ 20.00
07/19/2022	66687	Case Payment/R-19377		\$ 20.00
07/19/2022	66689	Case Payment/R-19378		\$ 30.00
07/19/2022	66691	Case Payment/R-19379		\$ 20.00
07/19/2022	66693	Case Payment/R-19380		\$ 20.00
07/19/2022	66695	Case Payment/R-19381		\$ 30.00
07/19/2022	66697	Case Payment/R-19382		\$ 20.00
07/19/2022	66699	Case Payment/R-19383		\$ 20.00
07/19/2022	66702	Case Payment/R-19384		\$ 30.00
07/20/2022	66710	Case Payment/R-19385		\$ 30.00
07/20/2022	66713	Case Payment/R-19386		\$ 20.00
07/20/2022	66713	Case Payment/R-19386		\$ 20.00
07/21/2022	66727	Case Payment/R-19388		\$ 20.00
07/21/2022	66729	Case Payment/R-19389		\$ 30.00
07/25/2022	66776	Case Payment/R-19391		\$ 20.00
07/25/2022	66776	Case Payment/R-19391		\$ 10.00
07/26/2022	66787	Case Payment/R-19393		\$ 10.00
07/26/2022	66787	Case Payment/R-19393		\$ 20.00
07/29/2022	66849	Case Payment/R-19397		\$ 20.00
07/29/2022	66849	Case Payment/R-19397		\$ 10.00
08/02/2022	66867	Case Payment/R-19400		\$ 20.00
08/11/2022	66971	Case Payment/R-19407		\$ 20.00
08/11/2022	66973	Case Payment/R-19408		\$ 20.00
08/11/2022	66975	Case Payment/R-19409		\$ 20.00

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Account 01-3501-P - Parking Fines			2021-0022099-PK	
08/16/2022	66987	Case Payment/R-19411		\$ 20.00
08/16/2022	66989	Case Payment/R-19412		\$ 10.00
08/16/2022	66989	Case Payment/R-19412		\$ 20.00
08/18/2022	67027	Case Payment/R-19414		\$ 20.00
08/18/2022	67027	Case Payment/R-19414		\$ 10.00
08/19/2022	67047	Case Payment/R-19415		\$ 10.00
08/19/2022	67047	Case Payment/R-19415		\$ 20.00
08/22/2022	67067	Case Payment/R-19416		\$ 20.00
08/22/2022	67067	Case Payment/R-19416		\$ 10.00
08/22/2022	67071	Case Payment/R-19418		\$ 20.00
08/22/2022	67071	Case Payment/R-19418		\$ 10.00
08/22/2022	67073	Case Payment/R-19419		\$ 10.00
08/22/2022	67073	Case Payment/R-19419		\$ 20.00
08/24/2022	67107	Case Payment/R-19421		\$ 20.00
08/27/2022	67127	Case Payment/R-19422		\$ 20.00
08/27/2022	67127	Case Payment/R-19422		\$ 10.00
08/31/2022	67147	Case Payment/R-19423		\$ 20.00
08/31/2022	67147	Case Payment/R-19423		\$ 10.00
09/06/2022	67167	Case Payment/R-19424		\$ 30.00
09/06/2022	67171	Case Payment/R-19426		\$ 30.00
09/15/2022	67207	Case Payment/R-19430		\$ 20.00
09/29/2022	67329	Case Payment/R-19438		\$ 10.00
09/29/2022	67329	Case Payment/R-19438		\$ 20.00
10/03/2022	67367	Case Payment/R-19440		\$ 20.00
10/07/2022	67409	Case Payment/R-19442		\$ 20.00
10/07/2022	67411	Case Payment/R-19443		\$ 10.00
10/07/2022	67411	Case Payment/R-19443		\$ 20.00
10/11/2022	67427	Case Payment/R-19444		\$ 20.00
10/19/2022	67507	Case Payment/R-19449		\$ 20.00
10/20/2022	67529	Case Payment/R-19450		\$ 20.00
10/24/2022	67547	Case Payment/R-19451		\$ 20.00
11/15/2022	67711	Case Payment/R-19460		\$ 20.00
11/15/2022	67711	Case Payment/R-19460		\$ 10.00
11/15/2022	67713	Case Payment/R-19461		\$ 20.00
11/15/2022	67716	Case Payment/R-19462		\$ 20.00

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Account 01-3501-P - Parking Fines			2021-0022099-PK	
11/17/2022	67721	Case Payment/R-19464		\$ 20.00
11/18/2022	67723	Case Payment/R-19465		\$ 20.00
11/23/2022	67728	Case Payment/R-19468		\$ 20.00
11/23/2022	67730	Case Payment/R-19469		\$ 20.00
11/28/2022	67747	Case Payment/R-19470		\$ 20.00
11/28/2022	67749	Case Payment/R-19471		\$ 20.00
11/28/2022	67751	Case Payment/R-19472		\$ 10.00
11/28/2022	67751	Case Payment/R-19472		\$ 20.00
12/02/2022	67769	Case Payment/R-19475		\$ 20.00
12/02/2022	67771	Case Payment/R-19476		\$ 20.00
12/08/2022	67827	Case Payment/R-19482		\$ 20.00
12/15/2022	67907	Case Payment/R-19484		\$ 20.00
12/19/2022	67947	Case Payment/R-19486		\$ 20.00
05/23/2022	66006	Receipt Reversal/R-19260		-\$ 20.00
Account 01-3501-P Total:				\$ 4,010.00
Account 01-3501-T - Traffic Fines			2021-0022117-TR	
01/01/2022	64607	Case Payment/R-19161		\$ 135.00
01/04/2022	64647	Case Payment/R-19164		\$ 70.00
01/05/2022	64651	Case Payment/R-19165		\$ 70.00
01/08/2022	64707	Case Payment/R-19170		\$ 70.00
01/10/2022	64727	Case Payment/R-19171		\$ 200.00
01/11/2022	64751	Case Payment/R-19174		\$ 70.00
01/25/2022	64907	Case Payment/R-19187		\$ 70.00
01/26/2022	64927	Case Payment/R-19188		\$ 150.00
01/27/2022	64947	Case Payment/R-19191		\$ 135.00
02/01/2022	64987	Case Payment/R-19194		\$ 70.00
02/02/2022	65007	Case Payment/R-19195		\$ 70.00
02/04/2022	65027	Case Payment/R-19196		\$ 200.00
02/04/2022	65029	Case Payment/R-19197		\$ 70.00
02/05/2022	65047	Case Payment/R-19198		\$ 70.00
02/07/2022	65070	Case Payment/R-19199		\$ 70.00
02/07/2022	65072	Case Payment/R-19200		\$ 150.00
02/09/2022	65089	Case Payment/R-19202		\$ 70.00
02/15/2022	65127	Case Payment/R-19204		\$ 135.00
02/16/2022	65148	Case Payment/R-19206		\$ 30.00

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Account 01-3501-T - Traffic Fines			2021-0022117-TR	
02/17/2022	65187	Case Payment/R-19207		\$ 70.00
02/21/2022	65247	Case Payment/R-19210		\$ 70.00
03/02/2022	65307	Case Payment/R-19214		\$ 100.00
03/02/2022	65309	Case Payment/R-19215		\$ 135.00
03/07/2022	65348	Case Payment/R-19218		\$ 70.00
03/09/2022	65367	Case Payment/R-19219		\$ 135.00
03/09/2022	65369	Case Payment/R-19220		\$ 70.00
03/18/2022	65407	Case Payment/R-19222		\$ 70.00
03/19/2022	65427	Case Payment/R-19223		\$ 135.00
03/21/2022	65447	Case Payment/R-19224		\$ 70.00
03/25/2022	65469	Case Payment/R-19227		\$ 70.00
03/25/2022	65473	Case Payment/R-19229		\$ 70.00
03/28/2022	65488	Case Payment/R-19230		\$ 135.00
04/06/2022	65509	Case Payment/R-19232		\$ 135.00
04/15/2022	65547	Case Payment/R-19234		\$ 70.00
04/15/2022	65549	Case Payment/R-19235		\$ 135.00
04/17/2022	65567	Case Payment/R-19236		\$ 70.00
04/19/2022	65591	Case Payment/R-19239		\$ 200.00
04/19/2022	65593	Case Payment/R-19240		\$ 70.00
04/20/2022	65607	Case Payment/R-19241		\$ 135.00
05/11/2022	65908	Case Payment/R-19249		\$ 135.00
06/07/2022	66231	Case Payment/R-19312		\$ 150.00
06/23/2022	66407	Case Payment/R-19335		\$ 70.00
07/09/2022	66587	Case Payment/R-19363		\$ 100.00
07/15/2022	66649	Case Payment/R-19367		\$ 200.00
07/21/2022	66732	Case Payment/R-19390		\$ 30.00
07/25/2022	66778	Case Payment/R-19392		\$ 135.00
07/27/2022	66827	Case Payment/R-19395		\$ 135.00
08/03/2022	66891	Case Payment/R-19402		\$ 135.00
08/05/2022	66907	Case Payment/R-19403		\$ 150.00
08/09/2022	66926	Case Payment/R-19404		\$ 135.00
08/11/2022	66967	Case Payment/R-19405		\$ 70.00
08/11/2022	66969	Case Payment/R-19406		\$ 135.00
08/11/2022	66977	Case Payment/R-19410		\$ 135.00
08/17/2022	67007	Case Payment/R-19413		\$ 135.00

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Account 01-3501-T - Traffic Fines			2021-0022117-TR	
08/23/2022	67087	Case Payment/R-19420		\$ 135.00
09/07/2022	67190	Case Payment/R-19427		\$ 70.00
09/07/2022	67191	Case Payment/R-19428		\$ 135.00
09/07/2022	67194	Case Payment/R-19429		\$ 70.00
09/19/2022	67230	Case Payment/R-19432		\$ 70.00
09/20/2022	67247	Case Payment/R-19433		\$ 200.00
09/22/2022	67267	Case Payment/R-19434		\$ 70.00
09/26/2022	67287	Case Payment/R-19435		\$ 30.00
09/27/2022	67307	Case Payment/R-19436		\$ 200.00
09/29/2022	67327	Case Payment/R-19437		\$ 135.00
10/02/2022	67347	Case Payment/R-19439		\$ 150.00
10/06/2022	67388	Case Payment/R-19441		\$ 70.00
10/12/2022	67447	Case Payment/R-19445		\$ 135.00
10/13/2022	67467	Case Payment/R-19446		\$ 70.00
10/18/2022	67487	Case Payment/R-19447		\$ 200.00
10/27/2022	67587	Case Payment/R-19453		\$ 135.00
10/28/2022	67607	Case Payment/R-19454		\$ 70.00
11/04/2022	67627	Case Payment/R-19455		\$ 135.00
11/07/2022	67647	Case Payment/R-19456		\$ 100.00
11/10/2022	67687	Case Payment/R-19457		\$ 135.00
11/15/2022	67717	Case Payment/R-19463		\$ 70.00
11/29/2022	67753	Case Payment/R-19473		\$ 70.00
12/14/2022	67886	Case Payment/R-19483		\$ 135.00
12/15/2022	67927	Case Payment/R-19485		\$ 70.00
12/31/2022	68007	Case Payment/R-19489		\$ 200.00
07/26/2022	66788	Receipt Reversal/R-19392		-\$ 135.00
Account 01-3501-T Total:				\$ 8,495.00
Account 01-3502 - Animal Control Fines			2021-0022081-AN	
01/07/2022	64691	Case Payment/R-19169		\$ 15.00
01/19/2022	64833	Case Payment/R-19180		\$ 15.00
01/19/2022	64833	Case Payment/R-19180		\$ 15.00
01/19/2022	64833	Case Payment/R-19180		\$ 15.00
01/21/2022	64868	Case Payment/R-19183		\$ 15.00
03/07/2022	65346	Case Payment/R-19217		\$ 80.00
05/17/2022	65947	Case Payment/R-19253		\$ 15.00

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Date	Journal Number	Description	Court Case #	Amount
Account 01-3502 - Animal Control Fines			2021-0022081-AN	
05/18/2022	65968	Case Payment/R-19256		\$ 100.00
06/01/2022	66128	Case Payment/R-19283		\$ 30.00
06/02/2022	66147	Case Payment/R-19285		\$ 15.00
06/16/2022	66326	Case Payment/R-19322		\$ 15.00
07/20/2022	66719	Case Payment/R-19387		\$ 15.00
07/20/2022	66719	Case Payment/R-19387		\$ 35.00
07/29/2022	66850	Case Payment/R-19398		\$ 20.00
07/29/2022	66851	Case Payment/R-19399		\$ 10.00
08/03/2022	66890	Case Payment/R-19401		\$ 50.00
08/22/2022	67069	Case Payment/R-19417		\$ 30.00
10/18/2022	67489	Case Payment/R-19448		\$ 30.00
12/21/2022	67967	Case Payment/R-19487		\$ 30.00
12/27/2022	67986	Case Payment/R-19488		\$ 100.00
Account 01-3502 Total:				\$ 650.00
Account 01-3504-APO - Alcohol Possession Fines			2022-0022140-AL	
02/10/2022	65108	Case Payment/R-19203		\$ 100.00
03/02/2022	65312	Case Payment/R-19216		\$ 100.00
Account 01-3504-APO Total:				\$ 200.00
Account 01-3504-CON - Conduct Fines			2022-0022158-CN	
02/24/2022	65269	Case Payment/R-19212		\$ 200.00
04/11/2022	65528	Case Payment/R-19233		\$ 200.00
05/01/2022	65646	Case Payment/R-19243		\$ 30.00
05/27/2022	66099	Case Payment/R-19277		\$ 200.00
06/13/2022	66286	Case Payment/R-19321		\$ 100.00
09/19/2022	67228	Case Payment/R-19431		\$ 200.00
11/15/2022	67706	Case Payment/R-19458		\$ 200.00
11/15/2022	67709	Case Payment/R-19459		\$ 200.00
12/06/2022	67788	Case Payment/R-19477		\$ 200.00
12/06/2022	67791	Case Payment/R-19478		\$ 200.00
12/06/2022	67794	Case Payment/R-19479		\$ 200.00
12/06/2022	67797	Case Payment/R-19480		\$ 200.00
12/07/2022	67808	Case Payment/R-19481		\$ 200.00
Account 01-3504-CON Total:				\$ 2,330.00

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Date	Journal Number	Description	Court Case #	Amount
Account 01-3504-DPO - Drug Possession Fines			2022-0022184-JV	
04/20/2022	65615	Case Payment/R-19242		\$ 50.00
07/29/2022	66846	Case Payment/R-19396		\$ 50.00
11/19/2022	67725	Case Payment/R-19466		\$ 100.00
12/02/2022	67767	Case Payment/R-19474		\$ 100.00
Account 01-3504-DPO Total:				\$ 300.00
Account 01-3504-DPU - Drug Purchase Fines			2022-0022367-DG	
09/06/2022	67169	Case Payment/R-19425		\$ 100.00
Account 01-3504-DPU Total:				\$ 100.00
Report Total:				\$ 17,383.00

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	Report Period	YTD
No reporting type specified		
EXPUNGED EXPUNGED		
Total Filings for EXPUNGED	4	4
Total Filings for No reporting type specified	4	4
ABATEMENT HEARING		
MC 5.30.020(A)(7) Deposit or store or allow to be stored any inoperative vehicle	2	2
Total Filings for MC 5.30.020(A)(7)		
Total Filings for ABATEMENT HEARING	2	2
ALCOHOL		
MC 5.10.230(A) Underage possession/consumption of alcohol		
Total Filings for MC 5.10.230(A)	2	2
Total Filings for ALCOHOL	2	2
ANIMAL		
MC 5.40.040(A)(1) Animal Treatment: Caused pain/suffering/injury/death to an animal	2	2
Total Filings for MC 5.40.040(A)(1)		
MC 5.40.050(A)(1)X1 Running at large: dog/cat/animal X 1 Intact		
Total Filings for MC 5.40.050(A)(1)X1	2	2
MC 5.40.050(A)(1)X1S Running at large: dog/cat/animal X 1 Sterilized	3	3
Total Filings for MC 5.40.050(A)(1)X1S		
MC 5.40.050(A)(1)X2S Running at large: dog/cat/animal X 2 Sterilized	2	2
Total Filings for MC 5.40.050(A)(1)X2S		
MC 5.40.050(B)(1) Dangerous Dog: ownership of a dangerous dog prohibited	6	6
Total Filings for MC 5.40.050(B)(1)		
MC 5.40.060(A)(2)X1S Animal Nuisance: noise - more than 10 minutes, X 1 Sterilized	1	1
Total Filings for MC 5.40.060(A)(2)X1S		
Total Filings for ANIMAL	16	16
CONDUCT		
MC 5.10.060(C) Criminal Mischief: caused damage by throwing stone/snowball/water ballons	3	3
Total Filings for MC 5.10.060(C)		
MC 5.10.070(A) Criminal Trespass		
Total Filings for MC 5.10.070(A)	1	1
MC 5.10.090(A) Disturbing Peace: unreasonable noise		
Total Filings for MC 5.10.090(A)	5	5
MC 5.10.090(B) Disturbing Peace: let others commit disturbing the peace	7	7
Total Filings for MC 5.10.090(B)		

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MC 5.10.200(A) Theft: less than \$100 Total Filings for MC 5.10.200(A)	4	4
Total Filings for CONDUCT	20	20
DRUGS		
MC 5.10.180(A) Underage possession/consumption of marijuana Total Filings for MC 5.10.180(A)	2	2
MC 5.10.182(B) No person under the age of 21 may obtain marijuana by any means, with or without remuneration Total Filings for MC 5.10.182(B)	1	1
Total Filings for DRUGS	3	3
Parking		
MTC 1203(1) Vehicle parked in a manner to interfere with (vehicular traffic/street maintenance) Total Filings for MTC 1203(1)	6	6
MTC 1204(1) Improper (stopping/parking/standing) Total Filings for MTC 1204(1)	6	6
MTC 1204(10)(a) Parked overtime Total Filings for MTC 1204(10)(a)	126	126
MTC 1204(2) Improper moving of parked vehicle Total Filings for MTC 1204(2)	9	9
MTC 1205(1)(a) Parked vehicle more than 12 inches from curb Total Filings for MTC 1205(1)(a)	2	2
MTC 1205(2) Parked wrong side of street Total Filings for MTC 1205(2)	14	14
MTC 1205(3)(a) Vehicle parked diagonally with right front tire greater than 12 inches from (curb/road edge) Total Filings for MTC 1205(3)(a)	3	3
MTC 1205(4) Stopped/parked/left standing any vehicle for period of time longer than permitted by sign Total Filings for MTC 1205(4)	15	15
MTC 1208(6) Improper use of disabled parking privileges when not disabled Total Filings for MTC 1208(6)	4	4
Total Filings for Parking	185	185
TOBACCO		
MC 5.10.271(A) Person under 18 possessed tobacco product Total Filings for MC 5.10.271(A)	1	1
Total Filings for TOBACCO	1	1
TRAFFIC		
MTC 1007(1)(a) Failed to drive in single lane (weaving) Total Filings for MTC 1007(1)(a)	1	1

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MTC 1008(1)(a) Following too closely Total Filings for MTC 1008(1)(a)	1	1
MTC 1101(1)(a) Speeding 1 to 4 over Total Filings for MTC 1101(1)(a)	1	1
MTC 1101(1)(b) Speeding 5 to 9 over Total Filings for MTC 1101(1)(b)	27	27
MTC 1101(1)(c) Speeding 10 to 19 over Total Filings for MTC 1101(1)(c)	25	25
MTC 1101(1)(d) Speeding 20 to 24 over Total Filings for MTC 1101(1)(d)	10	10
MTC 1204(6) Violation of restrictions indicated by traffic devices Total Filings for MTC 1204(6)	14	14
MTC 1211(1)(a) Unsafe backing - public or private Total Filings for MTC 1211(1)(a)	1	1
MTC 1402 Careless Driving Total Filings for MTC 1402	6	6
MTC 603 Failed to observe/disregarded traffic control device Total Filings for MTC 603	1	1
MTC 702 Failed to yield right of way when turning left in front of approaching traffic Total Filings for MTC 702	1	1
MTC 703(3)(a) Failed to yield right of way when proceeding from stop sign Total Filings for MTC 703(3)(a)	5	5
MTC 703(3)(b) (Disregarded/failed to stop as required at) stop sign at through highway Total Filings for MTC 703(3)(b)	3	3
MTC 704(a) Failed to yield right of way upon entering highway Total Filings for MTC 704(a)	1	1
Total Filings for TRAFFIC	97	97
Total Offenses Filed	330	330

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Defendant	Charge	Received	Receipt	Amount
Fee: Bench Warrant Fees				
		Total For Bench Warrant Fees:		\$60.00
Fee: Court Costs				
		Total For Court Costs:		\$445.00
Fee: Deferral Sentence Fee				
		Total For Deferral Sentence Fee:		\$100.00
Fee: Fine				
		Total For Fine:		\$15,795.00
Fee: Fine not paid or postmarked within 30 days of violation				
		Total For Fine not paid or postmarked within 30 days of violation:		\$290.00
Fee: Overdue Processing Late Fee				
		Total For Overdue Processing Late Fee:		\$20.00
Fee: Restitution Medical/other				
		Total For Restitution Medical/other:		\$110.00
Fee: SafeRide Surcharge				
		Total For SafeRide Surcharge:		\$553.00
Fee: Victim Restitution				
		Total For Victim Restitution:		\$700.00
Total:				\$18,073.00



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February 23, 2023

Gunnison City Councilors,

I am requesting time on your agenda because Attorney General Phil Weiser has secured additional opioid settlement dollars for the state of Colorado. In the initial statewide MOU your council signed, the allocation was around \$400 million. The additional settlements bring that total to more than \$700 million. These funds will be distributed across the state to fund programs for treatment, recovery, and prevention.

I'd like to offer a quick refresher of how we got here. The majority of opioid settlement dollars are allocated to the regional opioid councils (60%), such as the Southwest Opioid Regional Council (SWCORC), and local governments (20%), which include counties and municipalities. When local governments were asked whether they wished to keep their local government allocations or cede them to the region, all five municipalities in the County agreed to apply them to grant programs already in place at the County level. Those grants include a \$1 million HRSA Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP) implementation grant in 2021, and a \$1 million Bureau of Justice Assistance grant to increase substance abuse services through the GRASP Consortium in 2022.

For your reference, I've included copies of the treatment, prevention, and recovery strategic goals associated with our grant funding. I have also included a copy of the SWCORC region's 2-year plan.

I have two asks of this council today:

1. **Sign the COAG's five participation forms to accept the new settlements** with Teva, Allergan, Walmart, CVS, and Walgreens. The City of Gunnison has already signed the Colorado MOU and does not need to re-sign it to participate in the most recent opioid settlements. Participation from the City of Gunnison will maximize the share of settlement proceeds the state is eligible for.
2. **Sign the amended Opioid Settlement IGA with Gunnison County.** The COAG interprets the existing IGA in a manner that does not allow them to send the City's opioid payments directly to the County. This amendment will make it possible for the COAG to send payments to the County instead of the City of Gunnison, which currently is receiving opioid settlement payments that must then be passed on to the County. There are no other material changes to the IGA; the proposed amendments will simply streamline the settlement payment process.

Thank you for considering this request. I am grateful for the support your council has shown to our local and regional efforts to address the opioid epidemic in our community.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Liz Smith".

Liz Smith

Gunnison County Commissioner

District 1

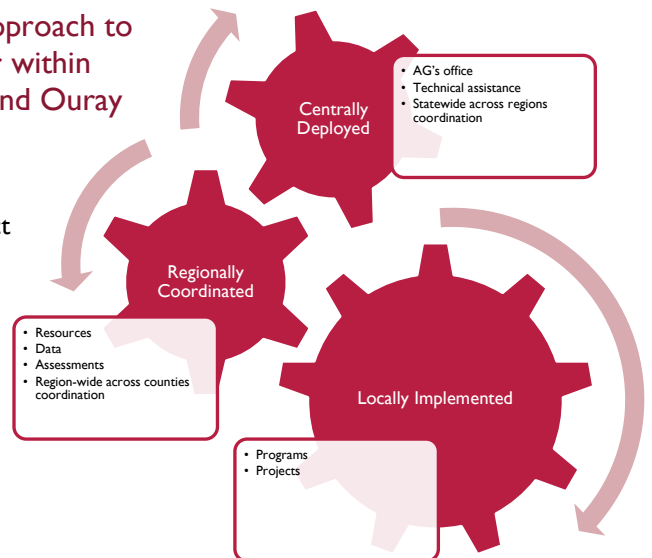
South West Colorado Opioid Regional Council Proposed Two Year Plan

We ensure our communities impacted by substance use disorder in are resourced, connected and have pathways to prosperity

Purpose of SWCROC: Galvanize a cross-sector, regional approach to prevention, treatment, and recovery of substance use disorder within Colorado’s Delta, Gunnison, Hinsdale, Montrose, San Miguel and Ouray counties.

Implementation Philosophy: In order to have the greatest impact across our communities while meeting communities where they are, the SWCROC believes that implementation should be centrally deployed, regionally coordinated and locally implemented.

Plan outline: The plan is broken down into 5 primary areas 1) prevention 2) treatment 3) recovery 4) harm reduction and 5) criminal justice. The goals and strategies for these areas are described below.



Prevention (Proposed allocation 23%)

Goal	Lead Organization or RFP	Recommended Strategies
Goal 1: Develop and implement primary prevention programs to prevent Opioid Use Disorder	unknown or RFP Process for determining lead organization	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coordinate and track primary prevention activities (school programs, PDMP, mental health first aid, family resources, etc.) across the region to identify gaps and start to expand free or low-cost programs in local communities across the region. 2. Research and recommend best practices in prevention programming in rural communities in order to use what others have found effective rather than developing our own
Goal 2: Develop and implement a communications campaign to reduce the stigma of mental health and OUD	RFP Process for determining lead organization or GRASP - Gunnison County Consortium for prevention, treatment and recovery of SUD/OUD	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gather information about national, statewide, and local stigma reduction campaigns and other mental health campaigns. Align communication campaigns where possible and determine gaps for future local or regional campaigns.
Goal 3: Develop the infrastructure necessary to implement and analyze the effectiveness of prevention programs and strategies	RFP Process for determining lead organization	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop a centralized "lifecycle" database that tracks the demographics of the population, intervention efforts and outcomes and ensures non-duplication of services and resources across the region

Treatment (Proposed allocation 23%)

Goal	Lead Organization or RFP	Recommended Strategies
Goal 1: Expand and increase treatment options across the region	RFP Process for determining lead organization	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complete a feasibility study (inter-regional) to increase number of beds for treatment and detox across the region 2. Coordinate and track treatment services provided across the region to identify gaps and determine where and how to expand outpatient, MAT, treatment diversity, etc (could be part of the feasibility study)
Goal 2: Build an infrastructure to successfully implement treatment programs and	Unknown	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop and implement a plan to recruit and retain a skilled and diverse workforce 2. Support action and activities to ensure accessibility to treatment including transportation and childcare

strategies and analyze their effectiveness		
Goal 3: Share resources, services, treatment, and workforce across the region	RFP Process for determining lead organization	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Build a system or inventory of services available by provider by community and ensure it is accessible and updated across the region and inter-regionally 2. Build communication frameworks to ensure resources and materials are shared across the region 3. Ensure systems of share communication exists so that resources that are brought into one community could be accessed by all communities and decrease duplication of services

Recovery (Proposed allocation 23%)

Goal	Lead Organization or RFP	Recommended Strategies
Goal 1: Expand recovery groups and community options to community members in recovery and their families, friends and communities of support	Unknown	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coordinate and track recovery options across the region to identify gaps and develop actions or recommendations to the implemented locally 2. Complete a feasibility study for expanding sober facilities and centers that reach the region
Goal 2: Improve the continuum of care from treatment to recovery in community	Unknown	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Build a referral and/or other system to ensure direct follow-up from care and treatment for those moving from treatment into recovery
Goal 3: Decrease stigma and discrimination of people living with SUD/OD	Unknown	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Research existing state and local programs for people in recovery (e.g. housing, employment, etc.) and provide education to communities around how and where to access them.

Harm Reduction (Proposed allocation 20%)

Goal	Lead Organization or RFP	Recommended Strategies
Goal 1: Increase NARCAN, Fentanyl test strip and safe storage distribution and training across the region	Unknown	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coordinate and track NARCAN, Fentanyl test strip and safe storage distribution and training across the region to identify gaps and start to ensure the region is accessing, distributing and educating about the use of NARCAN and accessing the state bulk fund for NARCAN 2. Once gaps are understood, support local communities to increase NARCAN, Fentanyl test strip and safe storage distribution, locations where it is accessible and training.
Goal 2: Develop infrastructure to ensure regional surveillance of overdoses	RFP Process for determining lead organization	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Develop a regional data infrastructure where local communities can quickly pull their county specific data while also visualizing regional hot spots/gaps.
Goal 3: Provide services to families of people with OUD	Unknown	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Coordinate and track services provided to families across the region to identify gaps and develop a continuum of care from treatment to recovery including family support 2. Research and recommend best practices in family support programming in rural communities

Criminal Justice (Proposed allocation 11%)

Goal	Lead Organization or RFP	Recommended Strategies
Goal 1: Develop a regional strategic plan for the implementation of projects and programs for community corrections, community response, criminal justice and law enforcement	RFP Process for determining lead organization	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Complete a regional strategic plan/feasibility study for projects and programs for criminal justice, law enforcement and non-criminalized responses (adult problem-solving court, diversion and restorative practices)

Rural Communities Opioid Response Program

In the summer of 2019, the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP) was created as part of a planning grant which began as a collaborative effort between Gunnison County, The Center for Mental Health, Western Colorado University, and the Health Coalition of the Gunnison Valley. These organizations applied for and received funds for the Rural Communities Opioid Response Program planning grant.

Since then, 30 individuals and organizations have joined together to make up a consortium with the goal of addressing needs and gaps in opioid use disorder prevention, treatment, and recovery in the Gunnison Valley. It is important to note that although the focus of the grant is on opioid use disorder, this group is approaching the issue from a poly-substance lens.

In 2021, Gunnison County was awarded a \$1 million RCORP implementation grant to pursue goals to address opioid and substance use disorders in our community.

Primary Activity #1	The Contractor shall build program capacity to deliver harm reduction services.
Sub-Activities #1- CDPHE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Contractor shall mobilize the Gunnison Consortium to evaluate future implementation of expanded harm reduction services in Gunnison County. 2. The Contractor shall hold (6) Consortium meetings annually 3. The Contractor shall hold (6) subgroup meetings annually. 4. The Contractor shall hire a clinical public health nurse to provide education on harm reduction strategies. 5. The Contractor shall collect data from the hospital, legal system, and mental health system in order to determine community needs.
Primary Activity #2	The Contractor shall increase Naloxone access in Gunnison County
Sub-Activities #1 CDPHE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Contractor shall create a naloxone distribution policy with the Gunnison County Detention Center. 2. The Contractor shall distribute Naloxone to inmates upon release from the Gunnison County Detention Center.
Sub-Activity #2 RCORP	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Partner with Law Enforcement and other providers to provide 4 trainings on the use of Narcan and incorporate overdose risk factors, recognition and response strategies. 2. Place Naloxone strategically in the community to reduce overdose deaths. 3. Work with media outlets, Peer Support Specialists, Jail, Center for Mental Health and others to educate community members on Naloxone distribution and increase access to Naloxone for community members.

Primary Activity #3	The Contractor shall provide behavioral health training to Gunnison County professionals.
Sub-Activities #1 CDPHE	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Contractor shall develop a behavioral health training curriculum. 2. The Contractor shall provide behavioral health education to health care providers 3. The Contractor shall provide behavioral health education to professionals in the field of law enforcement. 4. The Contractor shall provide opportunities for additional training and certification in <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. CAC, b. EMDR, c. Motivational Interviewing, d. SBIRT, e. CBT, f. and trauma-informed services for individuals serving residents with SUD. 5. The Contractor shall create an incentive-based program to encourage training in evidence-based behavioral health practices.
Sub-Activity #2 RCORP	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide CBT skills training for all peer support specialists, diversified helpers and behavioral health providers. 2. Provide Trauma-informed training all peer support specialists, individuals with lived experience, diversified helpers and behavioral health providers. 3. Host ongoing prescriber, behavioral health and diversified helper education with assistance from the Colorado Consortium for Prescription Drug Abuse.

Primary Activity #4	The Contractor shall increase public awareness of behavioral health resources.
Sub-Activities #2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Contractor shall deploy a substance use disorder public awareness campaign. 2. The Contractor shall hold an annual event to provide education on behavioral health resources in Gunnison County. 3. The Contractor shall host four (4) community forums on SUD prevention, treatment, and recovery. 4. The Contractor shall develop a community referral guide.
Sub-Activity #2 RCORP	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide education and awareness of addiction to community members and youth – host 2 events annually in each community and ongoing education in schools. One will be held in Spanish. 2. Strategically place and leverage “Humanizing Addiction” media campaign. 3. Provide education on evidence-based strategies for prevention, treatment and recovery of mental illness and addiction to primary care providers, law enforcement, judicial employees, probation, the detention center and emergency services departments, District Attorney, public defenders, youth serving organizations and others as identified
Primary Activity #5	The Contractor shall increase capacity for MAT services in Gunnison County.
CDPHE Sub-Activities #5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Contractor shall hire a peer support specialist to support Front Range Clinic MAT services. 2. The Contractor shall support the MAT certification for GVH’s Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner. 3. The Contractor shall develop a multidisciplinary team to support the provision of MAT services in Gunnison County.
Primary Activity #6	The Contractor shall increase diversion and reentry services in Gunnison County
CDPHE Sub-Activities #6	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Contractor shall work with GVH and local law enforcement to develop a crisis response program. 2. The Contractor shall work with GVH and local law enforcement to develop a crisis response position 3. The Contractor shall hire a health navigator to provide recovery and referral support to individuals with behavioral health concerns. 4. The Contractor shall hire a Crisis Response provider to respond to individuals with SUD/ODU who are at risk of interacting with law enforcement 5. The Contractor shall develop a process with the detention center to connect individuals with the peer support specialist and health navigator upon release. 6. The Contractor shall mobilize the peer support specialist to increase justice-involved individuals’ access to resources upon release.
Primary Activity #7-RCORP	Increase the number of service providers for SUD/ODU screening and treatment.
Sub Activities #1 RCORP	<p>Work with GVH and Re1-J School district to hire and embed a clinical social worker in RE1-J school to support youth who are at risk for SUD/ODU and/or are impacted by parental SUD/ODU. Screen youth for SUD/ODU</p> <p>Support behavioral health treatment with scholarship dollars to CBSOM</p>

Primary Activity #8 RCORP	Increase and support the use of school-and community-based prevention programs that are evidence-based.
	<p>1. Review current prevention curriculum used in RE1-J school district to ensure it covers addiction (OUD) and mental health; if necessary choose new curriculum.</p> <p>2. Provide education and awareness of addiction to youth and families– host 2 events annually in each community and ongoing education in schools.</p> <p>3. Educate athletic coaches, teachers and other trusted adults about addiction and mental illness in order to have continuous conversations with youth about healthy behaviors and risk and protective factors.</p> <p>4. Work with youth and University students to educate other youth/students about mental health and addiction and how to access community resources.</p> <p>5. Support implementation of year-round drug take-back programs.</p>
Primary Activity #9 RCORP	Increase the number of recovery activities, organizations and diversify options
Sub Activities #1 RCORP	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Work with Western Colorado University and Gunnison County to advocate for a housing complex for sober living; enhance participants’ understanding of addiction; and reduce participants’ bias toward persons with SUD/OUD. 2. Explore additional ongoing support programs for recovery that are not faith-based and abstinence-based and help implement as relevant. 3. Provide frequent, consistent sober community events to change the social norm and expand on youth safe-spaces for substance-free events. 4. Give presentations to city municipalities, key stakeholders and policy makers about addiction, the risk factor of community norms favorable towards substance use, and protective factor of safe spaces for all community members. 5. Create a voucher program for sober community events that have costs associated to it – gym memberships, art classes, skiing, and others.

Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant

Goal 1: Improve the quality and sustainability of rural behavioral health care services through supporting rural health care providers to offer coordinated, evidence-based, trauma-informed SUD and other behavioral health care services that will result in a 10% reduction in open Child Protection cases.

Strategy 1.1 – Embedding social workers, peers, and/or persons with lived experience at any intercept of the Sequential Intercept Model.

Activity	Who is responsible?	By when?	Budget
Post ads for 1.5TE Behavioral Health/Social worker for diversion and probation.	Probation office/Juvenile Services	Year 1 - Q1	
Interview and hire 1.5 FTE Behavioral Health/Social worker for diversion and probation.	Probation/Juvenile Services	Year 1 - Q2/3	
Post ads for 1TE Behavioral Health/Social worker for HHS.	HHS	Year 1 - Q1	
Interview and hire 1TE Behavioral Health/Social worker for HHS.	HHS	Year 1 - Q2/3	

Goal 2: Reduce drug related arrests by 2% annually for three years for people aged 35 and younger in Gunnison County and reduce recidivism at the jail by 8% over three years.

Strategy 2.1 – Law enforcement and first responder deflection and diversion.

Activities	Who's responsible?	By when?	Budget
Hire 1 FTE diversion officer.	DA/Juvenile Services	Year 3 - Q1	
Restorative justice	Law enforcement,	Year 2 - Q2	

training for law enforcement.	Juvenile Services, GRASP Consortium		
Provide behavioral health education to law enforcement.	GVH, CMH	Year 2 - Q3	
Increase support for GVH mobile crisis team – assess gaps in current mobile crisis program.	GVH, Juvenile Services, Western Colorado University	Year 2 - Q1	
Strengthen existing Diversion program for youth and explore alternatives to ticketing for adults.	Juvenile Services, Probation, DA	Year 3 - Q1	
Education and prevention programs to connect law enforcement agencies with K-12 students.	Law enforcement, Juvenile Services, School District	Year 3 - Q1	

Strategy 2.2 – Court programming to prioritize and expedite treatment and recovery services for individuals at high risk for overdose, as well as services for children and youth impacted by their parents’ or other family members’ substance use.

Activities	Who’s responsible?	By when?	Budget
Increase access to treatment and recovery options.	GVH, CMH, GRASP Consortium	Year 1, Year 2, Year 3	
Increase utilization of MAT services through the court system.	DA, GVH, Front Range Clinic	Year 2, Q3	
Hire a health navigator to provide recovery and referral support to individuals with behavioral health concerns – house under the DA? County?	?	?	
Specialty services, increase the amount of therapists that accept insurance – refer individuals in the program to CB State of Mind? Telehealth?	GVH, CBSOM, CMH,	Year 3	
Increase services for children and youth impacted by their parents’ or other family	Juvenile Services, HHS	Year 1 - Q4	

members' substance use with Wraparound services and by embedding a Clinical Social Worker in DHHS.			
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Strategy 2.3 – Transitional or recovery housing and peer recovery support services

Activities	Who's responsible?	By when?	Budget
Work with the GVH Behavioral Health Department, HHS, Center for Mental Health, Peer Support Specialists, WCU and the Food Pantry to provide information to community members about resources to support recovery and how to request funds.	GVH, HHS, GRASP Consortium, CMH, WCU, Food Pantry, Probation	Year 1 - Q3	
Supporting existing efforts to establish recovery housing at Western and in the community. For example, Pool/find funding for the purpose of recovery housing.	GRASP Consortium, Western Colorado University	Year 2 - Q3	
Provide CBT skills training for all peer support specialists, diversified helpers and behavioral health providers.	GVH	Year 2 - Q4	
Provide Trauma-informed training for all peer support specialists, individuals with lived experience, diversified helpers and behavioral health providers.	Juvenile Services, CMH, GVH	Year 3 - Q1	
Vouchers for transitional housing who are discharged from jail or re-entering the community from SUD/OD treatment options.	GRASP Consortium, HHS, JBBS (GVH)	Year 3 - Q4	

Educate broadly across the community on the treatment and recovery service providers through written text and online platforms – in English and Spanish.	GRASP Consortium	Year 1 - Q4	
Implement Rural Ambulatory Medically Supervised Withdrawal Services (RAMSWS). This service is for patients who fall in the ‘middle ground’ between needing official inpatient detoxification services and the ones who can go through the withdrawal process appropriately without much needed assistance.	GVH	Year 2 - Q3,Q4	

Goal 3: By addressing structural- and system- level barriers the GCC will improve rural residents’ access to quality, integrated SUD and other behavioral health care services as measured by a 5% reduction in mental health/SUD/ODU related visits to the ER by 2025.

Strategy 3.1 – Naloxone for law enforcement and first responders.

Activities	Who’s responsible?	By when?	Budget
Distribute naloxone to all law enforcement and first responder agencies in Gunnison County	GRASP	Year 1 - Q4	
Create a naloxone distribution policy with the detention center	GRASP, JBBS	Year 1 - Q4	
Provide 4 naloxone trainings for law enforcement and other	GRASP	Year 2 - Q4	

first responder agencies			
Trainings for law enforcement regarding harm reduction	GRASP	Year 3 - Q1	
Media campaigns that center around harm reduction and naloxone	GRASP	Year 1 - Q4	
Implement harm reduction vending machines with naloxone to provide access after work hours	GRASP, HHS, Juvenile Services	Year 3 - Q3	
Create a naloxone agreements with local pharmacies – pay for Narcan and distribute to pharmacies so community members have free access	GRASP	Year 1 - Q2	

Strategy 3.2 – Evidence-based substance use disorder treatment related to opioids, stimulants, and other illicit drugs, such as MAT, as well as harm reduction activities and recovery support services

Activity	Who's responsible?	By when?	Budget
Develop a multidisciplinary team to assess and support MAT services in Gunnison County	GRASP	Year 2 - Q4	
Collect disaggregated data on who is utilizing MAT services and other information to inform best-practices, and assess level of need for inpatient facility	GVH	Year 1 - Q1	
Assess community readiness for furthering harm reduction strategies (i.e. needle exchange, safe use sites, fentanyl test strips)	GRASP	Year 2 - Q4	
Explore options to support individuals financially who attend a residential rehab facility	GRASP	Year 3 - Q4	
Reduce cost or make free credentialing for	GRASP	Year 3 - Q2	

those seeking to become a peer support specialist.			
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Describe the applicant’s plan to sustain the proposed project activities after grant funding ends.

Project activities will be sustained as part of the ongoing work of the GRASP consortium and the Gunnison County Community Health Coalition. These are already established groups that will continue to meet and address the proposed project activities once grant funding expires. Some of this work will also be absorbed by other community organizations (i.e. Western Colorado University, Gunnison Valley Health, RE1J School District, Health and Human Services, local law enforcement agencies, etc.)

Articulate the applicant’s agreement to work closely with a researcher selected by BJA who may conduct a site-specific or cross-site evaluation in future years. Describe the commitment to maintain a working relationship with the BJA-supported COSSAP training and technical assistance providers.

No agreement currently in place - will explore for years 2 and 3 with local and regional universities.

Describe which areas the proposed project will address (refer to the “Category 1 Allowable Uses/Activities” section) and how the proposed project addresses one or more of the allowable uses.

This project will address several allowable uses/activities including:

- Law enforcement and first responder and diversion,
- Naloxone for law enforcement and first responders,
- Court programming to prioritize and expedite treatment and

recovery services for individual at high risk for overdose, as well as services for children and youth impacted by their parents' or other family members' substance use.

- Evidence-based substance use disorder treatment related to opioids, stimulants, and other illicit drugs, such as MAT, as well as harm reduction activities and recovery support services, transition or recovery housing and peer recovery support services, and
 - Embedding social workers, peers and/or persons with lived experience at any intercept of the Sequential Intercept Model.
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The proposed project seeks to do the following:

- Improve the quality and sustainability of rural behavioral health care services through supporting rural health care providers to offer coordinated, evidence-based, trauma-informed SUD and other behavioral health care services that will result in a 10% reduction in open Child Protection cases.
 - Reduce drug related arrests by 2% annually for three years for people aged 35 and younger in Gunnison County and reduce recidivism at the jail by 8% over three years.
 - By addressing structural- and system- level barriers the GCC will improve rural residents' access to quality, integrated SUD and other behavioral health care services as measured by a 5% reduction in mental health/SUD/ODD related visits to the ER by 2025.
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Describe the project's design and list the proposed activities/allowable uses and describe how they relate to the stated objectives. Activities are the specific actions to be undertaken to fulfill the program's objectives and reach the program's goals. Provide a description of how the applicant will complete the required activities. Describe any potential barriers to implementing the project and the strategies that will be used to overcome those barriers.

Proposed activities for goal 1 will allow the opportunity to embed social workers, peers, and/or persons with lived

experience at any intercept of the Sequential Intercept Model. Activities for this goal seek to increase capacity, availability, and overall access to behavioral health services in the Judicial System, ultimately resulting in a reduction in open child protection cases. Some potential barriers to implementing these strategies likely include organizational lack of capacity that is needed in order to post, interview, and hire new positions. Involvement and assistance from the GRASP consortium via these funds may help to address this barrier. These activities include:

- Post ads for 1.5 FTE Behavioral Health/Social worker for diversion and probation.
- Interview and hire 1.5 FTE Behavioral Health/Social worker for diversion and probation.
- Post ads for 1FTE Behavioral Health/Social worker for HHS.
- Interview and hire 1TE Behavioral Health/Social worker for HHS.

Proposed activities for goal 2 will work towards implementing programmatic and systemic level changes to the current Judicial system model. The proposed activities will adhere to best-practices regarding harm reduction and alternatives to probation and jail. These activities will work towards eliminating barriers to access to diversion, increase capacity of current judicial system model, and reduce chances of recidivism. Activities will also encourage the expedition of access to necessary treatment services for those struggling with SUD/OD. Furthermore, the proposed activities provide necessary action steps in moving towards recovery housing for those struggling with SUD/OD. Through these activities, community members who are system involved will increase in prioritization to accessing treatment options locally. Potential barriers to implementing the project include funding, work-force shortage, and buy-in from key stakeholders. These activities include:

- Hire 1 FTE diversion officer.
- Restorative justice trainings for law enforcement.

- Provide regular behavioral health education opportunities to law enforcement agencies.
- Increase support for GVH mobile crisis team – assess gaps in current mobile crisis program.
- Strengthen existing Diversion program for youth and explore alternatives to ticketing for adults.
- Education and prevention programs to connect law enforcement agencies with K-12 students.
- Increase access to treatment and recovery options in the community.
- Increase utilization of MAT services through the court system.
- Hire a health navigator to provide recovery and referral support to individuals with behavioral health concerns.
- Increase services for children and youth impacted by their parents' or other family members' substance use with Wraparound services and by embedding a Clinical Social Worker in DHHS.
- Work with the GVH Behavioral Health Department, HHS, Center for Mental Health, Peer Support Specialists, WCU and the Food Pantry to provide information to community members about resources to support recovery and how to request funds.
- Supporting existing efforts to establish recovery housing at Western and in the community. For example, Pool/find funding for the purpose of recovery housing.
- Provide CBT skills training for all peer support specialists, diversified helpers and behavioral health providers.
- Provide Trauma-informed training for all peer support specialists, individuals with lived experience, diversified helpers and behavioral health providers.
- Vouchers for transitional housing who are discharged from jail or re-entering the community from SUD/OD treatment options.
- Educate broadly across the community on the treatment and recovery service providers through written text and online platforms – in English and Spanish.

- Implement Rural Ambulatory Medically Supervised Withdrawal Services (RAMSWS). This service is for patients who fall in the ‘middle ground’ between needing official inpatient detoxification services and the ones who can go through the withdrawal process appropriately without much needed assistance.

Proposed activities for goal 3 will directly address current efforts to increase access and availability of Naloxone for law enforcement and first responders. Additionally, the proposed activities work to increase law enforcement and first responder knowledge of how and when to safely administer Naloxone, and reduce stigma associated with its use. Through more specific data collection, current efforts can be modified, supported, and/or expanded to continue addressing the needs of those struggling with SUD/OD. Through these activities, those struggling with SUD/OD will have better access to services in the community. The activities will address the current need to reduce Behavioral Health related admissions to the ED.

Potential barriers to implementing the project include relationships with law enforcement, community support for harm reduction strategies, and workforce capacity. The activities include:

- Distribute naloxone to all law enforcement and first responder agencies in Gunnison County.
- Create a naloxone distribution policy with the detention center.
- Provide 4 naloxone trainings for law enforcement and other first responder agencies.
- Trainings for law enforcement regarding harm reduction.
- Media campaigns that center around harm reduction and naloxone.
- Implement harm reduction vending machines with naloxone to provide access after work hours.
- Create a naloxone agreements with local pharmacies – pay for Narcan and distribute to pharmacies so community members have free access.

- Develop a multidisciplinary team to assess and support MAT services in Gunnison County.
- Collect disaggregated data on who is utilizing MAT services and other information to inform best-practices, and assess level of need for inpatient facility.
- Assess community readiness for furthering harm reduction strategies (i.e. needle exchange, safe use sites, fentanyl test strips).
- Explore options to support individuals financially who attend a residential rehab facility.
- Reduce cost or make free credentialing for those seeking to become a peer support specialist.

Provide specific details about how the proposed project will be coordinated with existing BJA Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Site-based Program (COAP)- and/or COSSAP-funded sites in the applicant's jurisdiction (either local or state) and how the proposed project will not be duplicative of current efforts. (Search for past COAP and/or COSSAP awards by grantee at: Awards | Bureau of Justice Assistance (ojp.gov).)

The proposed project will be coordinated with the existing BJA COAP in key areas including increasing access to treatment and recovery options, and harm reduction strategies to mitigate the impacts on crime victims. Additionally, the proposed project supports the enhancement of current harm reduction strategies to reduce the impact of adult substance abuse on youth by expanding upon prevention and reduction efforts while promoting treatment and recovery. The activities include specific ways to support already existing programs and initiatives.

If an evaluation is proposed (Category 1) or required (Category 2), articulate how it will provide meaningful insights into solving local, state, or regional challenges while contributing to the national body of knowledge with respect to best practices. Also, describe how the evaluation results will be used to inform future programming and services,

including replication of grant funded activities. In addition, include details on if and how the researcher-practitioner partnership will be sustained after the grant period ends (Category 2)

NA - No evaluation is proposed.

If the proposed project involves the delivery of MAT, please specify which forms of MAT will be provided, how counseling and/or behavioral therapies will be delivered, and describe the coordination between in-custody and community-based treatment.

The Gunnison jail has one JBBS therapist who works with clients both while they are incarcerated and post release at no charge to the client. Clients are seen in person at the jail and in person or telehealth based on preference post release. If the client has a preferred outside service provider, the JBBS clinician coordinates care on a case by case basis with the provider. All clients on probation are encouraged to sign a release of information for the 7th Judicial District to coordinate care with probation and the courts. Clients in need of a higher level of outpatient care are referred to IOP at the Center for Mental Health in Gunnison. The JBBS therapist also attends Recovery Court twice monthly and monthly staffing with the Gunnison probation department.

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therapist encourage clients to sign releases of information to be able to coordinate care.

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- Hours applied to each IC&RC domain:
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 - 10 hours: Recovery/Wellness Support
 - 10 hours: Mentoring & Education
 - 16 hours: Ethical Responsibility
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Note: At least 30 training hours required for certification must be Peer or Family Specialist related. And additional topic areas MUST include: trauma informed care, cultural sensitivity, whole health, substance use, mental health, and family support if not already covered.

The grantee will pay all fees and certification costs associated with the credentialing processes to become a CPSS. Peers support specialists will be supervised under the GVH Behavioral Health Department. Peer support specialists will also be evaluated through the GVH Behavioral Health Department framework.

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1. Tier 1: FAST
2. Tier 2: Family Resource Team, which is a less-intensive form of High-Fidelity Wraparound Services
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Attach a time task plan that outlines when activities or project milestones are to be accomplished that supports the project's design outlined in this section.

See Above

The funds requested in the budget must be clearly connected to and support the project's design and be reasonable in cost. - Kari

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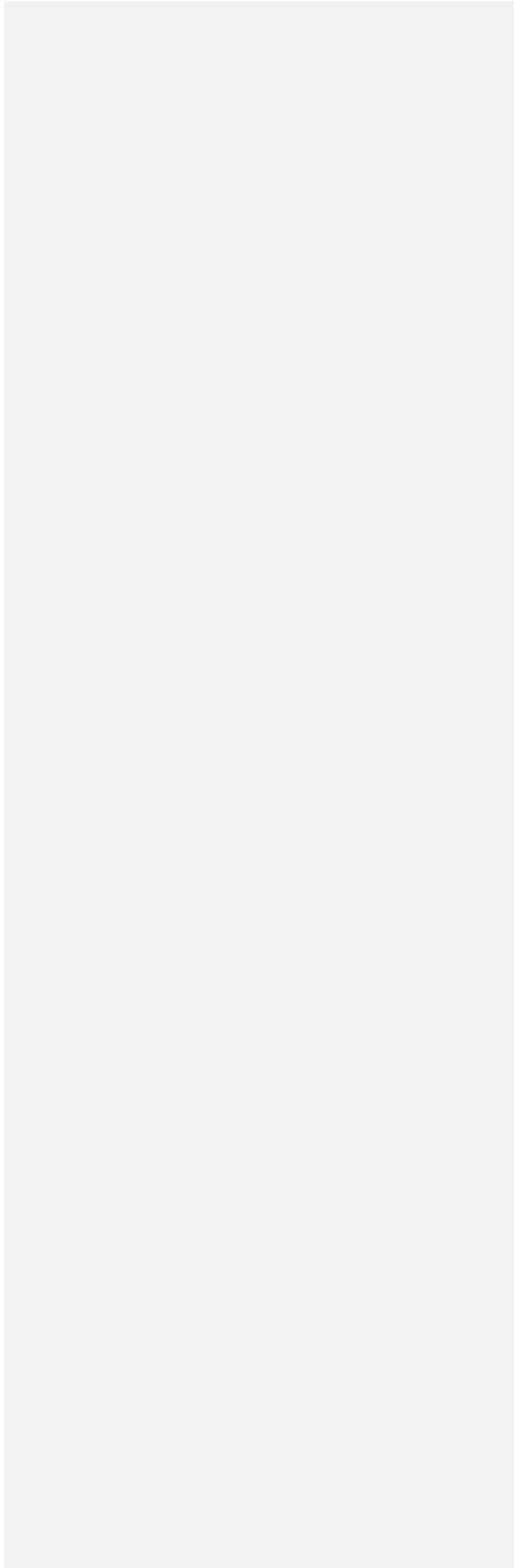
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	Income	2022
CARE Program		
	Gunnison Rebate - Energy Outreach Colorado	\$ 20,000.00
	GV-HEAT Funds	\$ 2,500.00
Energy Smart Colorado		
	Gunnison Subsidy \$250 towards assessment	\$ 2,500.00
Workforce Development		
	Contractor Training, Gunnison Contribution	\$ 2,500.00
		\$ 27,500.00





CARE

- Homeowners or tenants - 80% AMI or less
- 30 homes on average per year 2019 – 2022
- LEDs, air sealing, insulation (crawlspcace, attic, walls), programmable thermostats, CO sensors/smoke detectors, Energy Star refrigerators, health and safety check
- Average Retrofit: \$3,800 / home
- Funded by Energy Outreach Colorado + Utility Rebates + Leveraged Funds





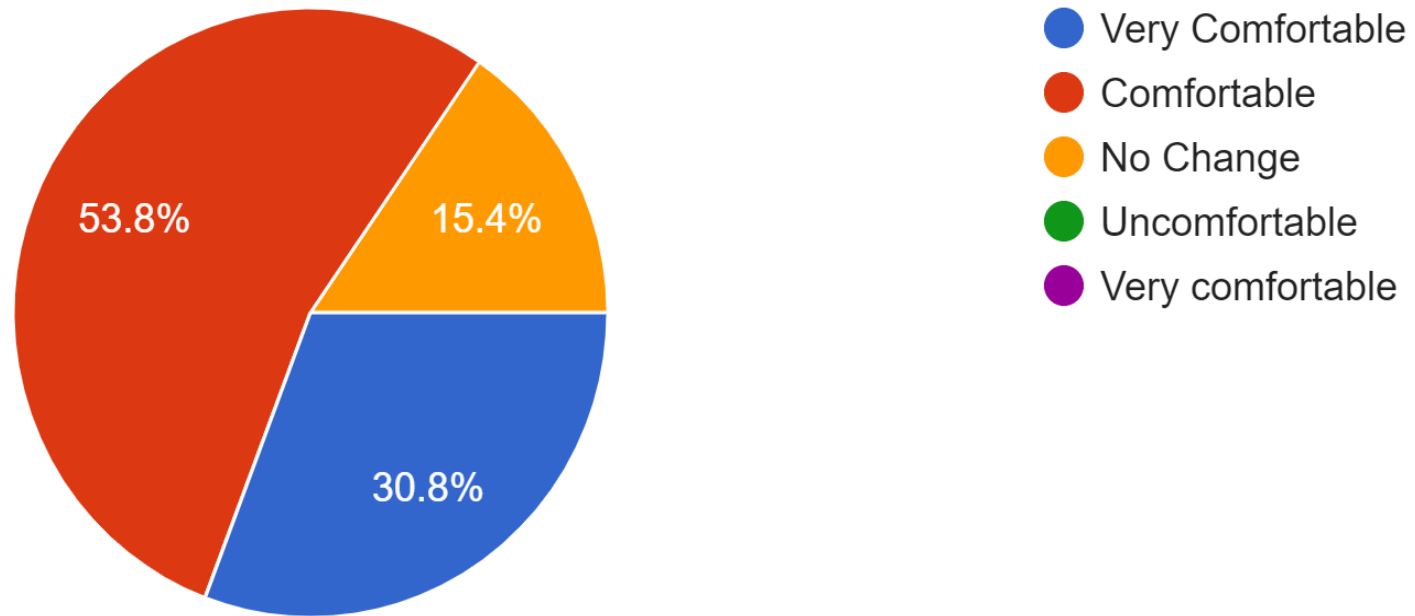
CARE 2021 Participants Study

- Conducted by WCU graduate student Jacob Hernandez
- 13 people interviewed
 - 9 were seniors
 - 3 were of Hispanic origin
 - 5 had a disability
- The type of dwelling types
 - 1 lived in a condo
 - 8 of them lived in a house
 - 4 of them lived in a mobile home



How comfortable or uncomfortable did your home feel after the energy efficiency upgrades?

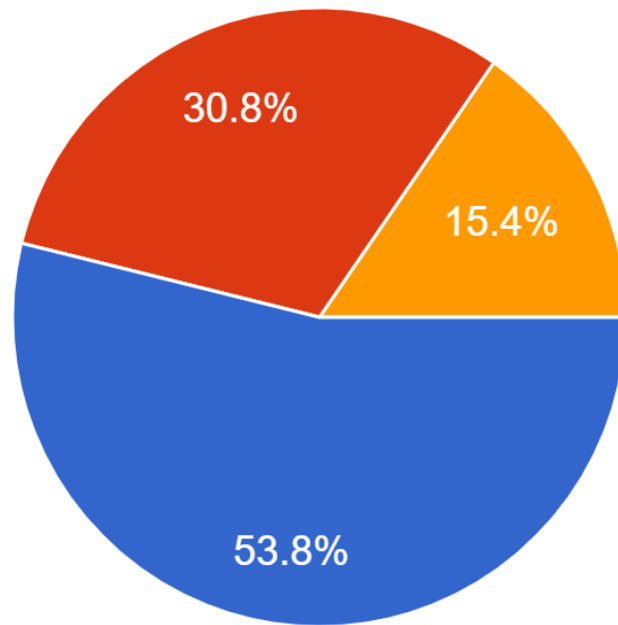
13 responses





How would you rate your experience through GV-HEAT?

13 responses



- Outstanding
- Above Expectations
- As Expected
- Below Expectations
- Unsatisfactory



2021 CARE Case Study



"GV-HEAT provides better independence for seniors"

The free energy retrofit has helped improve our comfort and the process was simple and fast. Other seniors should take advantage of programs like GV-HEAT.

*–Gerda & Sonja
City of Gunnison residents
& CARE participants*



2021 CARE Case Study

PROJECT COST \$ 1,312.00

- 11 Standard LED's
- 3 LED floods
- 12 LED globes
- 2 small base candle LED's
- 1 low flow sink aerator
- 1 smoke alarm
- 4 carbon monoxide sensors
- Air Sealing
- Duct insulation & sealing





2022 CARE Retrofit Recap

- 28 Homes Retrofitted
 - 14 City of Gunnison
 - 14 GCEA homes
 - 6 Waitlisted
- Households
 - 11% Hispanic
 - 46% Seniors
 - 21% with Disabilities
 - 39% Mobile Homes
 - 2.32 Average # of ppl in household
- Workforce Challenges Overcome
- 17% Air Leakage Reduction



2022 CARE Retrofit Recap



Year	2022
# of Homes (Gunnison & GCEA)	28
City of Gunnison Electric	14
GCEA	14
Atmos Energy	18
Total Project Cost	\$ 116,101
Energy Outreach Colorado	\$ 43,407
GV-HEAT Leveraged	\$ 11,777
Gunnison Electric (EOC)	\$ 18,182
Gunnison Electric (GV-HEAT)	\$ 2,500
GCEA	\$ 14,000
Atmos Energy	\$ 26,235
% GV-HEAT leveraged funds	12%
Total Cost / Home	\$ 4,146.46



2023 CARE Projection

- 37 Homes Retrofitted
 - 23 City of Gunnison Electric
 - 14 GCEA
- 14 Homes Already Approved (38% of Goal)
- Increase Outreach to Underserved Communities





2023 CARE Projection

Year	2023 - Projected
# of Homes (Gunnison & GCEA)	37
City of Gunnison Electric	23
GCEA	14
Atmos Energy	22
Total Project Cost	\$ 137,982
Energy Outreach Colorado	\$ 55,500
GV-HEAT Leveraged	\$ 17,800
Gunnison Electric (EOC)	\$ 18,182
Gunnison Electric (GV-HEAT)	\$ 2,500
GCEA	\$ 14,000
Atmos Energy	\$ 30,000
% GV-HEAT leveraged funds	15%
Total Cost / Home	\$ 3,729.24





Energy Smart Colorado

- Energy Assessments for all incomes
- \$400 per assessment
- \$250/home Gunnison Subsidy
- \$150 Co-Pay by Homeowner
- = 10 homes per year served with subsidy



GV-HEAT Leveraged Funds

- Next Fifty Initiative (2022-2023)
 - \$16,000 Support Older Adults
- Rocky Mountain Health Foundation (2022-2023)
 - \$5,000 Water Breaks / Emergencies





GV-HEAT Leveraged Funds cont'd

- Energy Outreach Colorado (2023-2024)
\$39,725 Outreach
- Colorado Housing and Finance
Authority (2022-2023)
\$20,000 Workforce
Development and Outreach



ENERGY
OUTREACH
COLORADO





Western Colorado University 2022-2023

- Masters in Environmental Management (MEM) graduate student
- Design for Community Electrification Feasibility Study
 - Engineering Students
 - Lecturer Emily Artale
 - \$900 from City of Gunnison ice-rink solar array funds earmarked for GV-HEAT



Questions?

<https://gvrha.org/gv-heat-program/>





To: City Council
From: Ginny Baylor, Resiliency Project Team Member
Date: February 28, 2023
Re: Resiliency Project Micro Grants

Purpose:

To express our gratitude to council for their support for the 2022 microgrants and to highlight the success of the program in its first year.

Background:

The Resiliency Project awarded 10 micro grants in 2022 to non-profits, neighborhoods and individuals for gatherings, celebrations and projects focused on building connection. We awarded four grants to specific neighborhoods or HOA's for block-party gatherings, four grants to non-profit and individual groups for extended reach events, and the two remaining grants for the holiday senior baskets and coat closet construction. Three of our grants involved groups who were planning gatherings/events to include both English and Spanish speaking community members.

Our team is proud of the reach of the grants in 2022 and look forward to continued success in 2023.

Action Requested of Council:

No Action Requested



To: City Council
From: Jason Kibler – Streets & Alley Superintendent
Date: 02/03/2023
Subject: Purchase of New Street Sweeper

Purpose:

Staff requests the purchase of a new 2023 Global M3 Mechanical Street sweeper to replace the current piece of equipment being used.

Background:

The purchase/replacement cost of the street sweeper was approved in the 2023 budget process. This sweeper will replace our current 2003 Tymco FC-70 regenerative air sweeper. Our current sweeper is on the 2023 fleet replacement schedule. The equipment has already required extensive repairs. We anticipate more breakdowns could occur in the near future making the decision to replace crucial and timely. Our street sweepers are an important part of our daily street maintenance operation. Staff recommends this purchase to continue keeping our town looking good plus providing much needed street maintenance to our ageing streets.

We have received a Sourcewell quote for \$292,680.00. This price includes a 5-year or 8000-hour engine warranty. As part of the purchase, we are receiving \$28,500.00 trade allowance for the 2003 Tymco. Including the trade-in, the final purchase price for the 2023 M3 Global sweeper will be \$264,180.00. Currently we are looking at a delivery date sometime this summer. The final purchase price is much lower than the \$400,000 originally budgeted for this item.

Council's Strategic Criteria:

- A. **Public safety & Community Resiliency:** Maintaining clean streets surfaces are key to safe driving conditions in our streets. Through sweeping cuts down on dust and improves driver visibility.
- B. **Public engagement which fosters racial and cultural equity, inclusivity, and diversity:** Safe, clean streets are important for all residents of Gunnison regardless of race or cultural equality.
- C. **Achieving the City's environmental sustainability goals:** Keeping dust, debris and other matter from contaminating the air is desirable from an environmental sustainability standpoint.

Action(s) Requested of Council

Approve the purchase of the 2023 Global M3 Mechanical Street sweeper in an amount not to exceed \$264,180.00.



To: City Council
From: David M Gardner – Public Works Director
Date: 02/21/2023
Subject: Compost Master Plan

Purpose:

Staff requests authorization to add additional services to the existing On Call Engineering Services contract dated 11/09/2021 to develop a compost planning document. This document will identify needed improvements. Also included is an engineering opinion of costs that will be used to apply for future grant funding.

Background:

The City of Gunnison's compost facility is located at the Wastewater Treatment Plant facility. This facility converts treated biosolids waste into a useable compost product, commonly called Gunny Gold. By taking dewatered sludge (treated biosolids) and mixing with recycled wood chips taken from the City's tree dump, we can create a high quality, natural organic compost that is available to the public. Common uses by the public include soil supplements for personal gardens and lawns, plant nurseries, commercial garden centers, site reclamation, reforestation, revegetation and as well can be used as a farm soil amendment. Use as a soil supplement promotes health plant growth and can mitigate or control soil erosion. Gunny Gold is a safe and effective way to convert a potential landfillable material into a productive and beneficial use.

As the City has gained more experience with composting, the operations staff are interested in improving the compost pad condition, compost aeration, efficiency, and overall facility management. More specifically, staff would like to examine options for in-ground aeration to eliminate the need for ABS drain tile piping and replacement of the existing industrial fans used for aeration with a centralized blower system. The study will look at possible expansion options that may include separating wood chips, compost piles and the finished product. Addition of a biofilter for odor control is also desired.

The City has an opportunity to apply for grant funding for these improvements, but will need a engineered planning document that will identity required improvements and their associated costs to the grantors. Design and construction will follow as funding allows.

The City has already been successful in obtaining a \$25,000 DOLA planning grant to assist in this endeavor. A grant award letter is attached. It is anticipated this added scope of work will cost a lump sum of \$52,100, with an additional \$6,000 allocated for grant assistance, if needed.

Council's Strategic Criteria:

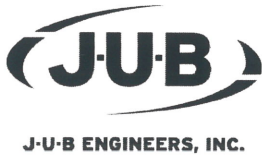
- A. **Public safety & Community Resiliency:** Converting untreated toxic biosolids into a safe and usable soil supplement creates many positives: less landfillable material, gives the community more options for garden supplements, erosion control, and is a safe and reliable source of organic compost for public use.

- B. **Public engagement which fosters racial and cultural equity, inclusivity, and diversity:** As with any public works project, vendors are procured openly, competitively, and based upon qualifications and experience in their field.

- C. **Achieving the City's environmental sustainability goals:** Converting untreated toxic biosolids that would normally go into a landfill into a safe and usable agricultural bi-product is both safe and environmental sustainable.

Action(s) Requested of Council

Authorize Public Works Director David Gardner to sign an Authorization for Additional Services with JUB Engineers under the current On-Call Engineering Service Agreement to develop a compost planning document not to exceed \$58,100.



J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc.
AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Authorization for Additional Services

CLIENT: City of Gunnison
Project Name: Gunnison WWTF Compost Aeration Master Planning and Grant Support
J-U-B Project Number: 81-21-xxx

1. Additional Services. The following additional items of work on the project referenced above have been or will be provided by J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. (J-U-B). These Additional Services are a supplement to the scope of services contained in J-U-B's existing Agreement for Professional Services for this Project, dated 11/09/2021. All other TERMS AND CONDITIONS of said Agreement remain in full force and effect.

This project will consist of development of a compost planning document to identify needed improvements and an opinion of cost for the selected improvements to apply for grant funding. Design and construction will follow as funding allows.

2. Verbal Authorization by CLIENT, if Applicable. J-U-B was verbally authorized by the CLIENT to provide these Additional Services by:

n/a
Name Date

3. Payment for Additional Services. Unless otherwise noted below, J-U-B will provide these Additional Services on a time and materials basis, using J-U-B's standard billing rates or, if applicable, the billing rates established in the initial Agreement for Professional Services.

Other Basis for Payment:

Lump Sum \$52,100.00; Time & Materials \$6,000.00

4. Schedule of Services. Due to the Additional Services, the Schedule of Services to be performed under the original Agreement for Professional Services is modified as follows:

As defined in attached scope and fee.

Dated this 13th day of February, 2023,

CLIENT

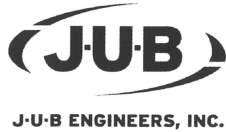
J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc.

By:
Project Representative or Authorized Signatory for CLIENT

By:
Project Representative or Authorized Signatory for J-U-B

David Gardner \ Gunnison Public Works Director
Print or Type Name and Title

Luke Gingerich \ Western Colorado Office Manager
Print or Type Name and Title



**J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc.
AGREEMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

Attachment 1 – Scope of Services, Basis of Fee, and Schedule

PROJECT NAME: Gunnison WWTF Compost Aeration Master Planning and Grant Support

CLIENT: City of Gunnison, CO

J-U-B PROJECT NUMBER: 81-21-XXX

CLIENT PROJECT NUMBER: Click or tap here to enter text.

ATTACHMENT TO:

- AGREEMENT DATED:** n/a; or
- AUTHORIZATION FOR ADDITIONAL SERVICES #3; DATED:** 2/13/2023

The referenced Agreement for Professional Services executed between J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. (J-U-B) and the CLIENT is amended and supplemented to include the following provisions regarding the Scope of Services, Basis of Fee, and/or Schedule:

PART 1 - PROJECT UNDERSTANDING

J-U-B's understanding of this project's history and CLIENT's general intent and scope of the project are described as follows:

The City of Gunnison Compost Facility is located on City owned property located at 524 CR-32 Gunnison, CO. This facility has treated biological solids with static pile composting, largely developed by treatment staff personnel. The final compost has received widespread public support and is fully sold each year.

As the City has gained more experience with composting, the operations staff is interested in improving compost pile aeration and overall facility management. In particular, they would like to examine options for in-ground aeration to eliminate the need for ABS drain tile piping and replacement of the existing industrial fans used for aeration with a centralized blower system. Addition of a biofilter for odor control is also desired.

The City has an opportunity to apply for grant funding in April, 2023 and January, 2024 but will need preliminary planning documents to identify required improvements and their associated costs.

This project will consist of development of a compost planning document to identify needed improvements and an opinion of cost for the selected improvements to apply for grant funding. Design and construction will follow as funding allows.

This Scope of Services is anticipated to be completed in FY 2023. The following summarizes the specific tasks for this project:

PART 2 - SCOPE OF SERVICES BY J-U-B

J-U-B's Services under this Agreement are limited to the following tasks. Any other items necessary to plan and implement the project, including but not limited to those specifically listed in PART 3, are the responsibility of CLIENT.

A. Task 000: Project Management

1. Set up project into J-U-B's financial and record keeping systems for document retention and project controls.
2. Coordinate quality assurance / quality control (QA/QC) processes.

3. Communicate and coordinate J-U-B team activities with kickoff and progress meetings as required.
4. Regularly monitor project status, budget and schedule
5. Attend up to three client meetings to report project status.
6. During periods of project activity, provide a regular report to CLIENT on project status, budget and schedule.
7. Provide a monthly invoice including budget status.
8. Provide ongoing document handling and filing.
9. Assumptions:

Project duration is 5 months from notice to proceed for Master Planning.

B. Task 050: EXISTING PROCESS EVALUATION AND POTENTIAL IMPROVEMENTS (PHASE I)

1. For this task, J-U-B will review current processes with operations staff, evaluate requested capital improvements to improve efficiency, develop an overall site plan, identify potential space requirements for future growth and develop a summary memorandum as noted in the following tasks:
 - a. Tour the existing facility with CLIENT to review existing process and identify existing operations challenges and opportunities for improving operation.
 - b. Estimate future compost generation at current and 10-year biosolids generation rates based on CLIENT provided solids generation data. Solids generation data is expected to include existing solids as well as projected generation due to treatment plant changes
 - c. Conduct a process workshop with CLIENT to discuss potential improvements to existing facility, identify potential options to increase efficiency and/or add capacity, review proposed 2023 projects, develop preliminary site planning options for current and future usage
 - d. Identify desired overall site uses including composting facility, public compost pick-up area, and others identified by CLIENT
 - e. Develop 1 to 2 proposed layouts for location of existing compost facilities including compost piles, chip storage, and covered storage with Wastewater Staff.
 - f. Develop summary of probable costs for improvements. Costs will be at an AACE level 5 (-30% to +50%)
 - g. Develop a memorandum summarizing workshop, biosolids generation and capital expenditures, and future expansion.
 - h. Deliverables:
 - i. Technical memorandum summarizing process, draft capital improvement plan, and draft site master plan
 - i. Assumptions:
 - i. Solids generation will be proportional to influent growth
 - ii. Client to provide preferred approach to operation

C. Task 100: COMPOST FACILITY DESIGN SERVICES

1. For this task, J-U-B will provide design services for the improvements identified in the capital improvement and site master planning steps as noted in the following tasks:
2. Subtask 001 & 002: Concept Design (This task will be a future phase depending on funding)
 - a. Conduct a kick-off meeting with CLIENT to determine project goals, objectives, milestones, and list of potential reaches for the project. Meeting will also include a review of the preliminary findings to discuss design criteria including aeration options, preferred compost bed configuration, preferred modes of operation, and input on overall site plan.
 - b. Develop preliminary compost area layout including compost beds, spacing, and aeration system configuration.
 - c. Develop preliminary site grading and storm water piping.
 - d. Review and select preferred blower and aeration piping equipment and configuration.

- e. Develop preliminary design memorandum summarizing selected projects and phasing plan for CDPHE submittal.
 - f. Develop concept plan sheets including site layout, key equipment locations, and power/water/storm drain requirements
 - g. Develop a preliminary opinion of probable cost based on historical average construction costs (on a square foot basis), adjusted for project construction year per the Construction Cost Index with 25% construction contingency.
 - h. Review preliminary design with CLIENT. Following the concept review meeting, Wastewater Utility will provide comments prior to submission of concept design for grant funding
 - i. Deliverables:
 - i. Concept level plan sheets showing proposed improvements
1. Subtask 003: Final Design (This task will be a future phase depending on funding)
- a. Develop a topographic survey of the compost facility site for site planning and grading including one call utility locating, Collection of surface improvements within the proposed project area (approximately 4 acres); sanitary and storm sewer locations and depths to inverts; utilities as marked by the utility owners; utilities as marked by CLIENT (water and storm water utilities); and any readily discoverable property pins within the project area
 - b. Development of base drawings for subsequent use in final design. Property boundary will be approximated using the City's GIS database and the County Assessor's Map; a boundary survey will not be conducted unless specifically requested by the CLIENT and authorized under Task 300: Management Reserve
 - c. Develop 90% design drawings including plan and profile of storm water piping, plan and section views of building and compost beds, structure and aeration detail drawings, and reference to applicable City engineering standard details.
 - d. Prepare a final opinion of probable cost based on historical construction costs adjusted for construction year prices per the Construction Cost Index with 20% construction contingency.
 - e. Conduct an internal Quality Control/ Quality Assurance review of the Final Design.
 - f. Review 90 % design drawings with CLIENT. CLIENT shall conduct a review of the design and identify issues to address.
 - g. Review CLIENT comments to the 90% Design and prepare final design drawings and technical specifications for bidding purposes. CLIENT comments are expected to be minor in nature due to the previous review step; consequently, substantial revisions, separate bidding schedules, or development of additive alternates requested by the CLIENT will be completed under Task 500: Management Reserve upon specific authorization by the CLIENT. The Bid Documents will be based on City engineering standard drawings, 2020 EJCDC documents, and supplemental technical specifications as required for the project.
 - h. Conduct an internal Quality Control/ Quality Assurance review of the Bid Documents.
 - i. Provide 4 printed sets of the Bid Documents, including half-sized drawings (11x17), bid forms, contract forms, and technical specifications, for use by the City. A *.pdf of the bid documents will be provided for distribution to City departments, regulatory agencies, plan agencies, and affected utilities, and interested bidders.
 - j. Assumptions:
 - k. Deliverables:
 - i. Opinion of probable cost and plans and specifications suitable for competitive bidding.

D. Task 200: BIDDING AND CONSTRUCTION SUPPORT SERVICES

- 1. This task includes construction support but is not scoped at this time. An additional scope/fee will be developed as requested by the CLIENT

E. Task 300: Management Reserve Fund

- 1. The Management Reserve Fund establishes a pre-authorized budget for additional tasks that may be requested by the CLIENT's Authorized Representative and performed by J-U-B upon mutual agreement of scope, budget, and schedule.

2. J-U-B will not exceed the pre-authorized amount without CLIENT approval.
3. When authorized, the ENGINEER will assist with the following:
 - a. Grant application assistance including coordination with CDPHE and grant application completion

PART 3 - CLIENT-PROVIDED WORK AND ADDITIONAL SERVICES

- A. **CLIENT-Provided Work** - CLIENT is responsible for completing, or authorizing others to complete, all tasks not specifically included above in PART 2 that may be required for the project including, but not limited to:
 1. Volunteer coordination for CDBG income survey if needed
 2. Timely reviews of design submittals
 3. Assistance with utility coordination as needed
- B. **Additional Services** - CLIENT reserves the right to add future tasks for subsequent phases or related work to the scope of services upon mutual agreement of scope, additional fees, and schedule. These future tasks, to be added by amendment at a later date as Additional Services, may include:
 - i. Update compost mix designs based on projected sludge characteristics
 - ii. Participate in site tours of existing facilities with in-floor aeration
 - iii. Develop additional site layouts
 - iv. Evaluation of truck turning movements for future site layout
 - v. Develop opinions of cost for overall CLIENT selected site layout
 - vi. Participate in site tours of existing facilities with in-floor aeration
 - vii. Biofilter modification/sizing analysis
 - viii. Develop a Geotechnical report and identify additional locations for test pits to evaluate subsurface conditions within the project location. In particular, the CLIENT is concerned about potential unsuitable fill from historical activities (buried lagoons). The geotechnical evaluation will include the following:
 - (a) Conduct a site visit to mark exploration locations.
 - (b) Coordinate with CLIENT to use CLIENT supplied excavation equipment to accomplish up to three borings to a depth of between 10-15 feet or until refusal and obtain soil samples for laboratory testing (if needed)
 - (c) Perform laboratory testing to estimate soil characteristics and engineering parameters for use in design and incorporation into the bid documents. (if needed)
 - (d) Summarize field and laboratory findings in a letter providing geotechnical opinions regarding soil, groundwater, and bedrock conditions. The summary letter will include exploration logs, laboratory test results and a site plan.
 - ix. Additional meetings or public outreach as requested by CLIENT
 - x. Bidding and construction support services
 - xi. Other additional services specifically requested by CLIENT

PART 4 - BASIS OF FEE AND SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

- A. CLIENT shall pay J-U-B for the identified Services in PART 2 as follows:
 1. For Lump Sum fees:
 - a. The portion of the Lump Sum amount billed for J-U-B's services will be based upon J-U-B's estimate of the percentage of the total services actually completed during the billing period.
 2. For Time and Materials fees:

- a. For all services performed on the project, Client shall pay J-U-B an amount equal to the cumulative hours charged to the Project by each class of J-U-B's personnel times J-U-B's standard billing rates.
 - b. Client shall pay J-U-B for J-U-B's Consultants' charges times a multiplier of 1.1.
3. For Cost Plus Fixed Fees:
- a. Client shall pay J-U-B an amount equal to the cumulative hours charged to the Project by each class of J-U-B's personnel times their hourly salary rate times J-U-B's audited overhead multiplier for all services performed on the Project.
 - b. Client shall pay J-U-B a lump sum fixed fee.
 - c. Client shall pay J-U-B for Reimbursable Expenses times a multiplier of 1.1.
 - d. Client shall pay J-U-B for J-U-B's Consultants' charges times a multiplier of 1.1.
4. J-U-B may alter the distribution of compensation between individual tasks to be consistent with services rendered while not exceeding the total project amount.

B. Period of Services

1. If the planned period of service for the Tasks identified above extend more than one year, J-U-B's billing rates and/or fees for remaining Tasks may be increased to account for direct labor cost, rate table adjustments, or other inflationary increases. If that occurs, an adjustment to the billing rates and/or Fee will be computed based on remaining scope amount times the specific rate increase.
2. If the period of service for the Tasks identified above is extended beyond 6 months or if the Project has stop/start iterations, the compensation amount for J-U-B's services may be appropriately adjusted to account for salary adjustments, extended duration of project management and administrative services, and/or costs related to stop/start cycles including necessary monitoring and communication efforts during inactive periods.

C. CLIENT acknowledges that J-U-B will not be responsible for impacts to the schedule by actions of others over which J-U-B has no control.

D. The following table summarizes the fees and anticipated schedule for the services identified in PART 2.

(Site Master Planning)

Task Number	Task Name	Fee Type	Amount	Anticipated Schedule
000	Project Administration and Meetings	Lump Sum	\$8,500	Concurrent with work progress
050	Existing Process Evaluation and improvements	Lump Sum	\$43,600	Draft for CLIENT review within 150 days of notice to proceed, and receipt of all required data
Total:			\$52,100	

PHASE II (Depending on funding)

Task Number	Task Name	Fee Type	Amount	Anticipated Schedule
000	Project Administration and Meetings	Lump Sum	\$TBD	Concurrent with work progress

100-001	Concept Design	Lump Sum	\$TBD	As mutually agreed to by CLIENT and J-U-B
100-002	Concept Design	Lump Sum	\$TBD	As mutually agreed to by CLIENT and J-U-B
100-003	Final Design	Lump Sum	\$TBD	As mutually agreed to by CLIENT and J-U-B
200	CONSTRUCTION SUPPORT SERVICES	Time and Materials (Estimated Amount Shown)	\$TBD	As mutually agreed to by CLIENT and J-U-B
300	Management Reserve Fund (Grant Assistance)	Time and Materials (Estimated Amount Shown)	\$6,000	As mutually agreed to by CLIENT and J-U-B
Total:			\$6,000	

NOTE on Coronavirus and Schedule: J-U-B is committed to meeting your project schedule commitments as delineated above. As our response to the COVID-19 pandemic, J-U-B is engaging in safety procedures in help to protect clients, staff, their families, and the public. Our staff or offices may be subject to quarantine or other interruptions. Since COVID-19 impacts are beyond J-U-B's control, we are not responsible for the force majeure impacts to delivery timelines, or subsequent project delays and related claims, costs, or damages. Should circumstances related to the COVID-19 issue arise with J-U-B staff or in a J-U-B office that will impact our delivery schedule, we will notify you of the circumstances and mutually agree to a schedule adjustment.

E. The above fees were developed from the Work Breakdown Structure (WBS) attached as Exhibit 1-X.

Exhibit(s):

- None

EXHIBIT 1-X: WORK BREAKDOWN STRUCTURE
BASIS OF FEE ESTIMATE



Project Title, Client:
Project Number:
Prepared By:

City of Gunnison Compost Upgrade, City of Gunnison
81-21-xxx
J-U-B Engineers

Task Number	Subtask Number	Task/Subtask Name / Activity Description	Guillory, S. Bret	James, Stephen	Young, Kadin	Germundson, Tanner	Lippman, Jadelyn	Bishop, Sara	Schuster, Waylon	Johnson, Megan	J-U-B Expenses	Subconsultant Expenses	Total Compensation	Total Number of Staff Hours
			Program Manager	Program Manager - Senior	Project Designer - Lead	Project Designer	Project Designer	Administrative Assistant	CAD Designer - Lead	PFA				
010		Project Administration and Client Meetings (Existing Process Evaluation and Master Planning)	24	13.5	0	0	0	2	0	3	\$0	\$0	\$8,500	43
010	001		24	13.5	0	0	0	2	0	3	\$0	\$0	\$8,500	43
		Existing Process Evaluation and Master Planning									\$0	\$0	\$0	0
		Project administration	10	5						2	\$0	\$0	\$3,400	17
		Client meetings (3)	9	6				2			\$0	\$0	\$3,400	17
		Monthly status updates	5	2.5						1	\$0	\$0	\$1,700	9
050		Existing Process Evaluation and Master Planning	34	58	40	0	108	14	16	0	\$0	\$0	\$43,600	270
050	001		34	58	40	0	108	14	16	0	\$0	\$0	\$43,600	270
		Facility Tour	6	6							\$0	\$0	\$2,600	12
		Project current and 10 year biosolids generation	2	4	8		16				\$0	\$0	\$4,600	30
		Facilitate process workshop	8	8				2			\$0	\$0	\$3,600	18
		Summarize desired site uses	2	6	6			2			\$0	\$0	\$2,800	16
		Develop 1-2 potential site layouts	8	12	8		24	4	16		\$0	\$0	\$11,300	72
		Develop planning level costs	2	8	8		32				\$0	\$0	\$7,600	50
		Evaluate future expansion requirements	2	6	2		12	2			\$0	\$0	\$3,800	24
		Develop final TM of process evaluation, master planning, and capital expenditures	2	8	8		24	2			\$0	\$0	\$6,700	44
		Project closeout/invoicing	2					2			\$0	\$0	\$500	4
100		Design Services (Future - depending on funding)	58	82	106	198	278	34	16	0	\$0	\$8,300	\$121,400	772
100	001	Concept Design	18	30	18	0	64	2	0	0	\$0	\$0	\$21,800	132
		Design Criteria and preliminary layout	2	4	4		16				\$0	\$0	\$4,000	26
		Preliminary site grading and storm water piping	8	4	4		16				\$0	\$0	\$5,300	32
		Preferred blower and aeration piping equipment and configuration	4	8	8		12				\$0	\$0	\$5,500	32
		Preliminary Design Memorandum	2	6	2		12	2			\$0	\$0	\$3,800	24
		Preliminary opinion of probable cost	2	4			8				\$0	\$0	\$2,400	14
		QC review		4							\$0	\$0	\$900	4
100	002	Final Design	40	52	88	198	214	32	16	0	\$0	\$8,300	\$99,600	640
		Topographic survey of site	4								\$0	\$8,300	\$9,100	4
		Develop base map	2	2	4	8					\$0	\$0	\$2,500	16
		Aeration equipment sizing	1	4	8	16	12				\$0	\$0	\$6,000	41
		Compost pad structural design	1	2	8	24	24		16		\$0	\$0	\$10,400	75
		Site piping	1	2	8	24	24				\$0	\$0	\$8,100	59
		Biofilter design	1	4	8	16	24				\$0	\$0	\$7,500	53
		90% design drawing development	4	4	24	60	60				\$0	\$0	\$21,000	152
		90% specification development	8	8	8	12	24	16			\$0	\$0	\$10,300	76
		90% OPCC	4	2	4		8	4			\$0	\$0	\$3,200	22
		Internal QC	2	8							\$0	\$0	\$2,300	10
		Update final documents with CLIENT comments	8	8	16	30	30				\$0	\$0	\$13,800	92
		Final QC review		8							\$0	\$0	\$1,800	8
		Print final documents	4			8	8	12			\$0	\$0	\$3,600	32

EXHIBIT 1-X: WORK BREAKDOWN STRUCTURE
BASIS OF FEE ESTIMATE



Project Title, Client:
Project Number:
Prepared By:

City of Gunnison Compost Upgrade, City of Gunnison
81-21-xxx
J-U-B Engineers

Task Number	Subtask Number	Task/Subtask Name / Activity Description	Guillory, S. Bret	James, Stephen	Young, Kadin	Germundson, Tanner	Lippman, Jadelyn	Bishop, Sara	Schuster, Waylon	Johnson, Megan	J-U-B Expenses	Subconsultant Expenses	Total Compensation	Total Number of Staff Hours
			Program Manager	Program Manager - Senior	Project Designer - Lead	Project Designer	Project Designer	Administrative Assistant	CAD Designer - Lead	PFA				
300		Management Reserve (Phase II)	16	4	4	0	8	0	0	1	\$0	\$0	\$6,000	33
300	001		16	4	4	0	8	0	0	1	\$0	\$0	\$6,000	33
		Grant Assistance	16	4	4		8			1	\$0	\$0	\$6,000	33
		Tour of similar facilities	0	0							\$0	\$0	\$0	0
		Costs for site planning	0	0	0		0				\$0	\$0	\$0	0
Total Hours			132	157.5	150	198	394	50	32	4				1117.5
Total Costs			\$27,700	\$36,200	\$22,800	\$25,700	\$51,200	\$2,700	\$4,500	\$300	\$0	\$8,300	\$179,500	
Total Hours			74	76	44	0	116	16	16	4				
Total Costs													\$58,100	

Note: For Cost Plus Fixed Fee projects, see templates at bottom of this worksheet.



February 1, 2023

The Honorable Diego Plata, Mayor
City of Gunnison
P.O. Box 239
Gunnison, CO 81230

RE: EIAF A-0233 Gunnison Biosolid Compost Site Master Plan

Dear Mayor Plata:

In response to your recent request, I am offering to enter into a contract for a grant in the amount of \$25,000 to assist with the City of Gunnison Biosolid Compost Site Master Plan. We anticipate these grant funds will be from state severance tax proceeds which may cause you to go to election to receive and spend these funds. You should confer with your legal and budget advisors to determine if such an election is necessary.

Please contact your Regional Manager, Dana Hlavac, at 970-903-0230 for information on how to proceed. Expenditure of State funds prior to the contract being fully executed cannot be included in the contract budget or reimbursed by the State. Per our program guidelines, this offer is valid for one year from the date of this letter.

Thank you for helping Colorado build an economy where all Coloradans can thrive.

Sincerely,

Rick M. Garcia
Executive Director

cc: Perry Will, State Senator
Marc Catlin, State Representative
Ben Cowan, City of Gunnison
Cassie Mason, City of Gunnison
Dana Hlavac, DOLA



**ORDINANCE NO. 2
SERIES 2023**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GUNNISON,
COLORADO, APPROVING A MAJOR CHANGE TO AN EXISTING PLANNED UNIT
DEVELOPMENT FOR THE LAZY K PUD**

WHEREAS, Section 10.7 H. 1. (Major Changes), of the *City of Gunnison Land Development Code*, states that changes altering the concept or intent of the planned unit development including increased density may be approved only by submission and reconsideration of a new PUD zoning plan and supporting data, which is processed by following Section 10.3 (Procedures) of the *City of Gunnison Land Development Code*, and

WHEREAS, the City of Gunnison and Lazy K Development, LLC has filed an application with the City of Gunnison, Colorado, seeking approval of a Major Change to an existing PUD; and

WHEREAS, the legal description of the proposed PUD is Lazy K Subdivision, Reception No. 675479; and

WHEREAS, Section 10.7 C. of the *City of Gunnison Land Development Code* states that approval of a PUD constitutes a zoning amendment. Approval may only occur if the application meets the majority of the PUD Purposes (Section 10.7 A.), all PUD Standards (10.7 E.) and all Review Standards for Map Amendments (Section 10.6); and

WHEREAS, the Lazy K PUD application is based upon the previously approved PUD from Ordinance No. 3, Series 2021 dated April 13, 2021 and contract agreements between the City of Gunnison and Lazy K Development, LLC and is to add additional residential density to Lot 16 and Lot 18; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, held a public hearing on said application pursuant to Section 6.7 (Provisions of Public Notice) of the *Land Development Code*, on January 25, 2023; and

WHEREAS, on January 25, 2023, the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Gunnison reviewed the PUD Purposes, PUD Standards and Review Standards for Map Amendments and recommended approval of the PUD Major Change application to the City Council, based on findings of fact established through the proceedings record; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, held a public hearing on the Major Change application to the PUD that opened on February 14, 2023; and

WHEREAS, based upon the application seeking a Major Change to an existing PUD and Map Amendment of the property hereinafter described, the evidence presented to the City Council during the public hearing on the application, and the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, the City Council hereby finds as follows:

- A. The record of this action includes the application contents on file with the City of Gunnison; all comments entered into the Public Hearing record; and provisions of the *City of Gunnison Land Development Code* and the *City of Gunnison Comprehensive Plan*.
- B. A major change to a PUD may be approved only by submission and reconsideration of a new PUD zoning plan and supporting data.
- C. The Major Change to a PUD is to modify the density allowances within the Lazy K PUD Standards on Lot 16 and Lot 18 of the Lazy K Subdivision.

- D. The Lazy K PUD Standards are modified to allow up to seven units on Lot 16 and up to three units on Lot 18 for a total of two additional units (65 units to 67 units) within the Lazy K Subdivision.
- E. The Planning and Zoning Commission finds that Lazy K Development, LLC and City of Gunnison have entered a Contract To Buy, Sell, And Develop Housing In The Lazy K Subdivision to provide for sale residential units of which 44 are affordable/work force units and deed restricted and 23 are free market.
- F. Based on the Findings cited above, the approval of this Major Change is not a detriment to the community's health, safety and welfare.

WHEREAS, based on the foregoing findings of the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, the City Council hereby determines that the approval of the Major Change to the PUD on the property herein described is in the best interests of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, and its citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GUNNISON, COLORADO, ORDAINS THAT:

Section 1. The Major Change to the PUD application is approved.

Section 2. The *Lazy K PUD Development Standards* dated February 14, 2023, are approved.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED, AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this 14th day of February, 2023, on first reading, and introduced, read, and adopted on second and final reading this 28 day of February 2023.

Mayor

(SEAL)

ATTEST:

City Clerk

Published by Title in the February 23, 2023
Gunnison Country Times Newspaper

EXHIBIT A

Planned Unit Development Description:

A tract of land within Blocks 115, 116, 117, 118 and 119, Town of WEST GUNNISON, according to the AMENDED Plat recorded September 1, 1881 as Reception No. 17078; within the contiguous alleys and streets adjacent to said Blocks; and land platted within the boundaries of WEST GUNNISON and located within the NW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 2 of Township 49 North, Range 1 West, N.M.P.M.; City of Gunnison, Gunnison County, Colorado, said tract being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point which is the southwest corner of Lot 8 of said Block 117: thence the following courses around said tract:

1. North 117.50 feet along the west boundary of said Block 117 to a point on the centerline of the east-west alley of said Block 117;
2. East 135.00 feet along said centerline to a point on the centerline of the north-south alley of said Block 117;
3. North 202.50 feet along said centerline and its northerly extension to a point on a line lying 20.00 feet northerly of and parallel to the south boundary of Tomichi Avenue;
4. East 740.00 feet along said line to a point on the northerly extension of the centerline of the north-south alley of said Block 115;
5. South 370.00 feet along said centerline and its southerly extension to a point on the centerline of New York Avenue;
6. West along said centerline of said New York Avenue to the intersection of the centerline of 4th Street extended, said point being the northwest corner of that parcel of land of as described in document recorded May 6, 2001 at Reception No. 511272 as Parcel 1.
7. South 380.00 feet along said centerline and its southerly extension to a point on the line lying 30.00 feet southerly of and parallel to the north boundary of Gunnison Avenue;
8. Thence West 330.00 feet to a point on the southerly extension of the west boundary of said Block 118;
9. North 30 feet along said extension to the southwest corner of said Block 118;
10. West 799.58 feet along the westerly extension of the North Boundary of Gunnison Avenue to a point on the Southerly extension of the East Boundary of the Partch/Zugelder Property, (as described in Book 359 at Page 45 of the records of Gunnison County);
11. North 300.00 feet along said extension and said boundary to a point on the south boundary of New York Avenue;
12. East 29.58 feet along said boundary;
13. North 50.00 feet to a point on the centerline of New York Avenue;
14. East 750.00 feet along said centerline to a point on the southerly extension of the west boundary of said Block 117;
15. North 50.00 feet along said extension to the southwest corner of said Block 117, said corner also being the Point of Beginning of the herein described tract.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the vacated North-South alley within Block 119, Amended Plat of West Gunnison, extended northerly to the centerline of New York Avenue, and extended southerly to the south line of the northerly thirty feet of Gunnison Avenue,

FURTHER EXCEPTING THEREFROM 30 feet each side of the centerline of the platted right of way for 3rd Street, Amended Plat of West Gunnison, and all other streets and alleys not vacated by the Ordinance No. 7, Series 1981 recorded in Book 565 at page 738.



To: City Council
From: Ben Cowan, Finance Director
Date: Friday, February 24, 2023
Subject: Availability of Service Fees Ordinance

Purpose:

To review a draft ordinance to enact availability of services fees for the City's four utilities.

Background:

During your August 9, 2022 meeting, and again at your October 25, 2022 meeting, the Council discussed strategies to manage properties that are abandoned, uninhabitable, and/or that don't meet the minimum building safety standards. The Council has looked at the development of an Urban Renewal Authority as well as the adoption of a Vacant Lot Tax.

The Council does have the below specific strategy in your Strategic Plan, which is not yet underway.

By June 30, 2024, recommend a financial tool (such as Tax Increment Financing, Business Improvement District etc.) to the City Council after collaboration with the Chamber of Commerce, CBD Business community, and other taxing authorities as appropriate to pursue funding for physical improvements and programs to implement the recommendations in Gunnison Vibrancy Initiative Final Report.

During your February 14, 2023 meeting, staff recommended the consideration of an ordinance to enact an availability of service fee for each utility provided by the City of Gunnison. Such fees help spread the costs of service provision more equally among those benefitting from the service and can address the challenges associated with abandoned, uninhabitable, and/or that don't meet the minimum building safety standards. The Council requested staff develop a proposed ordinance for consideration, which is included herein.

While availability of service fees are often levied against vacant lots, the fees can make development of new subdivisions financially more difficult. Staff believes the Council does not want to discourage the development of new parcels in any way due to the current housing

shortage, so the recommended ordinance and associated fees only apply to those properties that have a structure and existing service lines.

In Colorado, there is solid precedent that there is nexus between the costs of maintaining utility systems and the resulting increased property values and the ability to have access to those services in the future. Since there is an established nexus, fees may be charged to vacant lots or vacant properties for the availability of such services. Such fees can be adopted within the Fee Schedule once Code changes have been enacted via Ordinance.

The premise behind the availability fees is that regardless of whether a property has used any water, consumed a kilowatt of electricity, delivered a gallon of sewage, or generated a yard of trash, there is a cost of constructing and maintaining a system that has enough capacity to deliver those services when the property chooses to connect or activate service.

A fee associated with paying for the benefit of having access at any time in the future and having the City reserve capacity for future services can encourage owners to put the property to beneficial use for the community or sell the property to someone who will put the property to beneficial use.

The proposed ordinance for your consideration also addresses the following situations where the availability of service fees support basic fixed costs when there is a temporary vacancy:

- 1) Temporary Discontinuation of Service.** The City currently allows a customer to avoid fees when the property is vacant for at least three months. This is mainly to accommodate customers that are only seasonally living in Gunnison or often when extensive damage has been suffered at a property often resulting from water leaks and fire.

Currently, to avoid these costs if a property will be unoccupied for at least three months, the following must occur:

- Water and Sewer - the water meter must be removed and inspected by the Public Works Department.
- Electric - the electric meter must be sealed by the Public Works Department.
- Refuse - trash receptacles must be moved to an off-street location or picked up by the Public Works. Also, either water/sewer or electric must also be discontinued to avoid refuse fees.

There are many issues with this program, including:

- Receiving timely communication from users regarding when the discontinuation period begins or ends.
- Introduction of the distinct possibility to have clerical errors in adding the service.
- Added cost in terms of the time it takes staff to remove and reinstall meters.

Most importantly, however, while the customers are not paying fees, the costs continue to be spent at a level that is enough to accommodate those users when they return. It is unfair that those remaining on the system continue to pay for a treatment plant, water wells, personnel, power poles, equipment, etc. that is sized appropriately to accommodate those users that aren't paying anything.

The ordinance will render the discontinuation process void since the availability of service fees would become effective and eliminate the financial incentive to remove the meters, etc.

- 2) Refuse Charges between Renters.** The City currently allows rentals to avoid refuse fees between renters. However, while cleaning the property and preparing the unit for the next renter, it seems refuse service is continued to be used either with the same can or by utilizing other available receptacles such as dumpsters and neighboring cans. If the landlord never has the renter put utilities in their name, we have found this can cause the provision of free services of a long period of time until a trash service audit is conducted.

The ordinance would create a fee in lieu of the typical refuse charge, so there would no longer be a financial benefit to discontinue service between renters.

- 3) Short-Term Rentals.** The ordinance would create a fee that is applicable to units where the owner has received a sales tax license for rentals less than 30 consecutive days, but which units are not currently occupied as they are between rentals.

The Council also amended the 2021 budget, as approved during your December 15, 2020 meeting, to include \$34,000 in an incentive program to encourage the remediation of dilapidated structures. To date, only \$1,420.68 has been utilized and staff plans to include this fund in an upcoming budget amendment to make available the remaining \$32,579.32. If adopted, staff would convey this information to let owners know funding may be available to assist them in remediating properties.

Staff Recommendation:

The staff recommendation is to adopt the proposed ordinance, with an effective date of September 1, 2023 to provide ample time to advise affected customers of the change.

Since the base fees are generally set to a level that accounts for the fixed charges of service, the base fees are a good place to start when setting the fee schedule (although they don't necessarily have to be set the same). The total below could be up to **\$113.13 per month** depending upon what services are available to that parcel.

In the case of sewer and refuse, the fee would be set to the typical fee as it cannot be determined when the sewer is utilized or when a person puts out a trash can to be picked up.

- Water Availability of Service Fee \$20.58/month
- Sewer Availability of Service Fee \$46.35/month
- Electric Availability of Service Fee \$18.50/month
- Refuse Availability of Service Fee \$28.00/month

If the ordinance is approved at first reading, staff seeks direction on the fee schedule to be included in a rate resolution in conjunction with consideration of the ordinance at second reading.

An estimated 16 dilapidated structures would be assessed the new fee and another 16 seasonal customers would be affected by the fees. At \$1,357.56 per year, the fee is expected to generate approximately \$43,500 per year across the four utilities, which will help to offset a portion of future rate increases for other customers.

Council's Strategic Criteria:

This policy initiative or project addresses/relates to each of these criteria as follows.

A. Public Safety and Community Resilience.

The fee resolution funds all services delivered by the City, including public safety and community resiliency. Fees used to support the provision of resilient services including water, electric, sewer and trash removal help ensure safety and public health.

B. Public Engagement which fosters racial and cultural equity, inclusivity, and diversity.

The City of Gunnison strives to provide goods and services at a fair cost that reflects the materials and labor needed to produce the goods and services.

This fee resolution respects the rights of others by providing equal treatment and opposing discrimination, harassment or other unfair practices.

The consideration of this fee resolution provides people with an opportunity to be part of this decision that impacts them.

C. Achieving the City's Environmental Sustainability Goals.

Not applicable.

Action(s) Requested of Council:

- 1) Introduction of Ordinance No. 3, Series 2023 on first reading, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GUNNISON, COLORADO, ESTABLISHING UTILITY AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE FEES"
- 2) A motion to adopt Ordinance No. 3, Series 2023 on first reading.

**ORDINANCE NO. 3
SERIES 2023**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GUNNISON,
COLORADO, ESTABLISHING UTILITY AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE FEES**

WHEREAS, the City of Gunnison, Colorado, (the "City"), is a home rule municipality with authority to determine rules and regulations for utility service connections within the City; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 9.2, "Rates and Finances" of the City of Gunnison Municipal Home Rule Charter, the Council shall by ordinance from time to time fix, establish, maintain, and provide for the collection of such rates, fees, or charges for water and electricity, and for water, sewer, electric service, and other utility service furnished by the City, as will produce revenues at least sufficient to pay the cost of operation and maintenance of said utilities in good repair and working order; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 9.2, "Rates and Finances" of the City of Gunnison Municipal Home Rule Charter, the Council shall further provide and maintain an adequate fund for replacement of depreciated or obsolescent property, and for the extension, improvement, enlargement, and betterment of said utilities; and

WHEREAS, each utility does experience monthly overhead costs that do not change from month to month regardless of sale volumes, commonly referred to as fixed costs; and

WHEREAS, there is nexus between the fixed costs of maintaining utility systems for all customers that have or can have available service and the resulting increased property values and benefit of future access to those services; and

WHEREAS, that regardless of whether a property has used any water, drawn a kilowatt of electricity, delivered a gallon of sewage, or generated a yard of refuse, there is a fixed cost of constructing and maintaining systems that have enough capacity to deliver those services when the property chooses to connect to or activate service; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Gunnison's 2022 Strategic Plan seeks to have 100 existing substandard housing units renovated or replaced in the next three years; availability of service fees will disincentivize abandoned, uninhabitable, and/or that don't meet the minimum building safety standards; and the existing substandard units are receiving the benefit of having the availability to connect to utilities in the future; and

WHEREAS, staff has recommended adoption of provisions in Section 12.40 "Utility Rates, Rules and Regulations", to accomplish the purposes set forth herein;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GUNNISON, COLORADO, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 12.40.030, “Rules and regulations”, of the City Code of the City of Gunnison, is hereby amended to include the following:

G. Availability of Service Fee.

1. An availability of service fee will be charged for each parcel of real property in the City of Gunnison or service area of the City of Gunnison which has electric, water, and/or sewer service available to that parcel and is connected to the water distribution, sewer collection and/or electric distribution systems but which parcel is not currently utilizing service.
2. An availability of service fee will be charged for each residential parcel of real property in the City of Gunnison which has refuse service available to that parcel and includes a residential structure but which parcel is not currently utilizing refuse services.

Section 2. Severability. Should any section, clause, phrase, or provision of this ordinance be ruled invalid or unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, it is hereby declared the intent of the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado, that the remaining provisions of this ordinance shall be given full force and effect if it is possible to do so.

Section 3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective on September 1, 2023.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED this 28th day of February, 2023, on first reading, and introduced, read, and adopted on second and final reading this 28th day of March, 2023.

Mayor

SEAL:

ATTEST:

City Clerk

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Schedule of Up-Coming Events: February – March 2023

February

- **Tuesday, February 28, 12:00- 1:30:** All-employee picnic at Cranor Ski Hill
- **Tuesday, February 28, 5:30 pm:** Council Meeting

March

- **Thursday, March 2, 12:00 -3:30 pm:** One Valley Leadership Committee Meeting, Gunnison County Library
- **Tuesday, March 7, 5:30 pm:** Council Meeting
- **March 13 – March 17:** Gunnison Community School and WCU Spring Break
- **Tuesday, March 21, 1:00-3:00 pm:** Joint Session with County and Consultants on 3-Mile and Subarea Plans
- **Tuesday, March 21, 6:00 pm:** Open House for 3-Mile and Subarea Plans, Gunnison County Library
- **Tuesday, March 28, 5:30 pm:** Council Meeting

April

- **Tuesday, April 11, 5:30 pm:** Council Meeting
- **Thursday, April 13, 5:30 pm:** Hold for Open House with City Manager Candidates
- **Friday, April 14, Morning:** Hold for City Manager Candidate Interviews
- **Tuesday, April 25, 5:30 pm:** Council Meeting

Registration Open: CML Conference, June 25-28, 2023

Recently Awarded Grants:

- **\$25,000 from DOLA for Compost Site Master Plan**

Reminders:

- If you are using a City-owned tablet or laptop, please remember to leave it on, but connected to the internet a few days a month so security updates made be completed to the device.



To: City Council
From: Ben Cowan, Acting City Manager
Date: Friday, February 24, 2023
Subject: City Manager Report

Updates

Federal Earmarks for the Water Treatment Plant

Staff is working to gain access to Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) requests for FY24 from both the offices of Senator Bennet and Senator Hickenlooper. Demonstrating the need for the project will be a key factor for a successful request and staff is putting together information regarding the future rate increases necessary to fund the construction and using data related to comparable rate studies and the fact the City is a disadvantaged community to bolster the request.

Hybrid/Electric Vehicles

Here is a list of Hybrid/Electric vehicles currently within the City fleet:

- #9 2019 Toyota Rav 4 Hybrid
- #14 2022 Ford Explorer Hybrid
- #52 2020 Ford Explorer Hybrid
- #64 2020 Ford Explorer Hybrid
- #70 2020 Ford Explorer Hybrid
- #76 2022 Ford Explorer Hybrid
- #151 2018 John Deere 644KH Hybrid Loader
- #105 2019 Polaris/GEM Electric Vehicle

For each purchase, staff considers the use of the vehicle and appropriateness for use of electric. The City is looking into purchasing a fully electric pickup, if available, to be used for survey work since it is not an emergency response vehicle and is used periodically enough that it can be left to charge without the need for a costly rapid charge station.

Planning for Microgrids

Staff participated in a webinar hosted by the Colorado Department of Local Affairs regarding funding for Microgrids. Planning grants for \$26,000 are available and construction grants up to \$1,005,000. The system must be capable of “islanding,” or functioning while disconnected from the grid. The US Department of Energy also has technical assistance for screening and preliminary analysis. The City is working on whether this would be a good fit for the water treatment plant project or the potential for a community system.

City Manager Recruitment Update

Through February 20, 18 applications have been received for the City Manager position. The application period closes March 13.

Council Follow-Up

PFAS Litigation

At your direction from the February 14 meeting, the City is now registered on the multijurisdictional litigation for PFAS forever chemicals cost recovery, the retainer agreement has been signed and we have provided the initial information to join the lawsuit.

Sandhills PPA

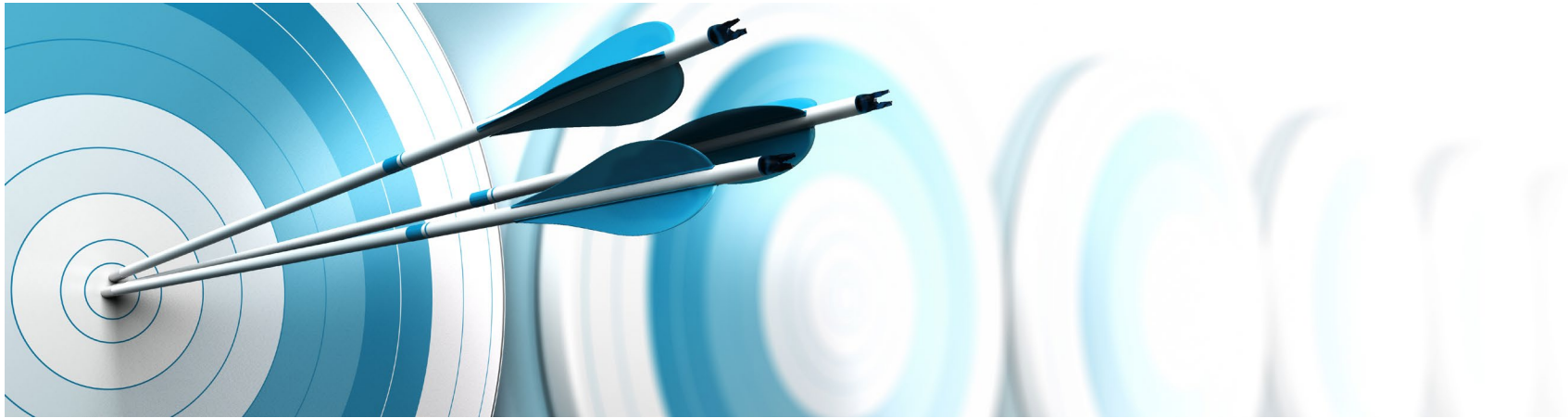
Municipal Energy Agency of Nebraska (“MEAN”), the City’s power provider, is working on round two of the Sandhills Energy wind farm. This project in Kimball, Nebraska represents the first re-powering of a utility scale wind farm in Nebraska. The original 10.5 MW Kimball wind farm was constructed in 2002, by MEAN. This first-generation wind facility delivered clean energy to MEAN members, including the City of Gunnison, for nearly fifteen years. The City offered 100 kW blocks of power as an energy offset to purchase power attributes from this project at \$1.70 per month each, as an offset to energy. This rate will be discontinued at an upcoming meeting as the City will be purchasing all its power at the “green rate” to maximize the renewable energy

portfolio. Sandhills Energy recognized an opportunity to rebuild the facility with modern larger diameter machines, as well as the opportunity to expand the facility to take advantage of the wind resource available at the State's highest elevation. Sandhills Energy won a competitive solicitation held by MEAN to decommission the first-generation farm and construct the new facility, which consists of 12 turbines with a 30 MW capacity. Once we know more about pricing through MEAN and the City's ability to participate in this project or another Power Purchase Agreement, we will bring that information to the Council.

Other

The City Manager may also have other updates to provide since the packet was completed and transmitted to the City Council.

Council Strategic Plan Results Update



The following table is a summary of the progress to implement the 2022 Council Strategic Plan. The 2022 Strategic Plan can be found at this [link](#) in its entirety.

While a strategic plan provides a level of discipline for budgeting and management, short-term actions that support strategic initiatives can still occur allowing the City to be opportunistic if a strategy is not specifically listed in this plan. In addition, staff may propose different and/or amend strategies to be nimble to take advantage of future opportunities to achieve desired results. This Strategic Plan is intended to be a dynamic plan that is reviewed and updated at least every two years or more frequently if the need arises.

This section is intended to ensure focus in operations and budgeting remains focused on achievement of stated results for the betterment of the community.

Legend

Complete
Initiated/Underway
Not Yet Initiated
New Update

A. Infrastructure and Public Safety

The City’s utilities and infrastructure (roads, water, electricity, and broadband) provide the physical foundation for supporting our economy and community. Historically, Gunnison has underfunded maintenance and capital replacement of infrastructure that may result in the loss of use of that infrastructure for our customers (i.e., the lights could go out/paved roads turn to gravel). In the future, utilities and critical infrastructure will efficiently and effectively support existing residences and businesses now and for the long-term. Infrastructure planning and implementation will encourage and support responsible residential and commercial growth, and community safety will factor into all community projects and investments.

Result	Strategy	Update/Next Steps
<p>Result A.1: By December 31, 2022, the City of Gunnison will begin to implement a 10-year funding, operating, maintenance and replacement plan for water, electricity, solid waste, recycling and wastewater infrastructure, buildings, and facilities so that our utility customers will experience reliable, cost effective, and efficient service.</p>	<p>With new infrastructure investment, ensure that the City is achieving its environmental sustainability goals where practical and feasible.</p> <p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>Street Pavement Condition Analysis & Street Program: The City had a ballot question on the November 2022 budget to adequately fund road maintenance into the future. The proposed budget for 2022 included over \$2 million for street improvements. The Palisade paving project is now completed. The IMS study will be updated to reflect new priorities as a result of the ballot results with current pricing. A January 24 work session provided staff directives to develop an effective street maintenance plan given limited resources. A kickoff to the revised IMS plan is underway.</p> <p>Water Treatment Plant: Public Works has completed an update to the City’s 2008 water master plan to evaluate current and anticipate future water distribution and treatment issues. A new surface water treatment plant is being planned over the next five years. This will provide additional redundancy for water delivery to Gunnison in an increasingly drier climate. The 2023 budget includes \$350,000 for water plant design work.</p> <p>JVA Consulting Engineers has been selected to design a new treatment plant to collect surface and well water to deliver safe and reliable water to residents and businesses. Grants from the Colorado Department of Health and Environment for \$310,000 will offset costs of preliminary design.</p> <p>Submission of the final Design report to the City by JVA is anticipated by May 31, 2023. Grant request via DOLA will begin this fall with a SRF loan application likely January 2024 to coincide with a 2024 construction season.</p> <p>Water Loss Study: Public Works and the Finance Departments are working through a water loss audit for \$75,000 to identify the cause of unaccounted water including unbilled water. Partially funded by UGRWCD.</p> <p>Electrical Distribution Study and System Upgrades: Public Works has conducted a citywide study to evaluate current and anticipate future electrical distribution demands on the system. The 2023 budget includes \$600,000 to improve the existing electrical infrastructure to be able to accept increased electrification of homes. This is a 5 year project.</p>

		<p>Sewer Pinch Points: Via an engineering evaluation, undersized sewer mains have been identified that may impede capacity for economic and housing growth, especially Gunnison Rising (GR). Use of stimulus funds are planned for 2023 to upsize sewer systems in the southeast and southwest sections of town that are poised for housing growth. The total construction cost estimate projections have exceeded the allocated \$1,662,962 available utilizing State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). Costs estimates are being shared with GR for cost sharing opportunities. The planned CMAR approach will be replaced with a more conventional bid process to obtain competitive bids.</p> <p>Stormwater Management Plan: The 2023 Budget includes an appropriation for \$150,000 to begin the survey and analysis work on a plan. An additional \$100,000 will likely be needed in a future budget year for plan development. RFP for the plan will be issued in February 2023.</p> <p>Irrigation Ditches: Public Works has identified 22 underground pipe ditch locations that cross city streets and state highways that are substantially deteriorated or have completely failed. Staff is actively looking for grants to address this unfunded need.</p>
<p>Result A.2: By 2025, the City will be able to determine the infrastructure needs and its ability to provide for those needs for Gunnison Rising, West Gunnison, and lands outside of the City, but in the City's Three Mile plan so that new outside demands of the City will not impair our residents' ability to use City utilities, infrastructure, and services.</p>	<p>By June 1, 2023, the City has completed a Three-Mile Plan with Gunnison County so that we can adequately plan for growth and required utility capacity in the future.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p> <p>By March 1, 2023, the City has completed, through a state-funded performance contract program, a review of all city buildings and has identified actions to enhance energy efficiency and/or use renewable energy.</p> <p><i>Lead: Finance</i></p>	<p>The Consultant team has been selected and work is underway. A multi-jurisdiction kick-off meeting took place including elected and appointed officials from the city and county and staff.</p> <p>Now that the City has secured the primary grant from DOLA of \$749,520, the Energy Performance contract process is going well, and bids are going out this week with a deadline of February 3. Once bids are received and projected cost savings from avoided energy and capital costs are analyzed, we expect that to be in front of you at your February 28 meeting for consideration of proposed projects to move forward for approval by the State and ultimately construction.</p>

	<p>By June 1, 2023, the City will integrate into its development review process a means of modeling and identifying carrying capacity limitations with the City's utilities as it relates to new development.</p> <p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>As a matter of new site plan review policy, the city has taken the initiative to implement a more detailed review of potential impacts to limited sewer, water and electrical capacities caused by oversized service requests. Thus developments are now being required to substantiate service size requests that appear unrealistic for the type and level of service provided. The City will formalize this policy in the Land Development Code revisions, planned for 2023.</p>
<p>Result A.3: By June 1, 2023, the City will develop a sustainable long-term funding plan to maintain City streets so that City Residents will experience safe City streets.</p>	<p>By May 1, 2022, retain the services of a communication consultant to support a road ballot initiative.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>Depending on Council Direction, this strategy may need to be repeated in 2023 since the initiative failed in the 2022 election.</p>
	<p>By June 1, 2022, implement a communication strategy to support a roads ballot initiative.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>Depending on Council Direction, this strategy may need to be repeated in 2023 since the initiative failed in the 2022 election</p>
	<p>By June 1, 2022, develop a committee to support a ballot initiative separate from the City.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>Depending on Council Direction, this strategy may need to be repeated in 2023 since the initiative failed in the 2022 election.</p>
	<p>By October 31, 2023, through both public and private partnerships as applicable, propose a strategy to City officials for improving the competitive environment for asphalt so that competitive pricing can be realized for public street projects.</p> <p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>Initial investigation has occurred to assess the efficacy of purchasing and operating an asphalt plant, perhaps utilizing multi-jurisdictional collaboration.</p>

<p>Result A.4: By June 1, 2025, City residents will experience a fully integrated fire service through the Gunnison County Fire Protect District that has adequate facilities, specifically a new fire station, to maintain or improve the City’s ISO rating and provide improved response times for our residents when dispatched to emergencies in the City.</p>	<p>Support the Fire District in the process to consolidate the City of Gunnison into the Fire District.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>This process has not yet been outlined. Following Council direction on whether the street initiative is restarting in 2023, this strategy may be depending on timing with initiatives on the ballot.</p>
	<p>Support the Fire District in refining the design for a new fire station.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p>	<p>The Gunnison County Fire Protection District is preparing an RFP for design work.</p>
<p>Result A.5: By December 31, 2028, develop a sustainable long term funding policy for the Parks and Recreation Department.</p>	<p>Prior to sun-setting 75% of the 1% Recreation Fund in 2032, a strategy will need to be implemented to either dramatically reduce spending for recreation or to request voter permission to retain all or a portion of the sunseting Recreation tax. By evaluating this opportunity with the infrastructure needs in B.4, there may be creative strategies to fund multiple needs.</p> <p><i>Lead: Parks and Recreation</i></p>	<p>This strategy may begin with a “Rec and Roads” type ballot initiative in 2023.</p> <p>The Rec Tax sunset, as well as the roads discussion is the main agenda item for the next PRAC meeting on Wednesday, February 8th.</p>

B. Economic Prosperity and Housing

The COVID 19 pandemic appears to be contributing to the ongoing trend of 2nd homeowners, retirees, and location neutral businesses and individuals moving to the Gunnison Valley, which is further increasing housing values and making it harder for Valley employees to find housing. This trend could be an opportunity to diversify our economy. The pandemic has further highlighted how the creation of a diverse economy that is less reliant on tourism will improve our community’s economic resiliency in the future. Moving forward, the City of Gunnison will attract entrepreneurs and small businesses while being a destination for unique mountain town shopping and outdoor recreational experiences. Both current and future residents will find Gunnison an attractive place to call home because of its diverse affordable housing, vibrant Main Street, growing University, and easy access to public lands. Average median income in Gunnison will move closer to the State of Colorado’s average median income. Both improving our local economy and providing affordable housing options will be evidenced by achieving the results below:

Result	Strategy	Update/Next Steps
<p>Result B.1: By June 1, 2023, complete a long-term COVID 19 Recovery Plan in partnership with the One Valley Leadership Council and begin its implementation.</p>	<p>The One Valley Leadership Council (OVLC) will complete a long-term recovery plan and present that to the respective elected officials in the Gunnison Valley for approval prior to June 1, 2023.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>Elected officials participated in a June 8, 2022 kick-off for this project by discussing and providing direction on critical areas to focus on in this project. On October 5, 2022, the OVLC approved a project timeline and scope to complete a new recovery plan. On December 14, 2022, Community Builders worked through the Resiliency Roadmap with the OVLC in a retreat in Crested Butte.</p>

<p>Result B.2: By December 31, 2025, 100 net new jobs paying >\$60,000/year will be created (Average of 20 jobs per year over \$60,000 should be generated).</p>	<p>Financially support the ICE Lab to help achieve this goal. The ICELab has a similar goal to create jobs paying more than \$60,000 per year by creating and attracting new businesses to the Gunnison Valley. This will include a marketing program to communicate to entrepreneurs that the Gunnison Valley is an attractive place to “live, learn, and earn.” Key elements of a marketing campaign should include emphasizing the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of affordable housing in the future. • Highly livable community with great schools and an abundance of recreational amenities. • Strong health care system. • Safe and secure community. <p>This collaboration and communication is ongoing.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>The 2023 budget includes an appropriation of \$40,000.</p>
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<p>Result B.3: By December 31, 2025, the residents of Gunnison and our Central Business District commercial owners will experience an increasingly thriving vibrant downtown resulting from a common vision for branding, marketing, presenting special event, and creating physical improvements to the Central Business District.</p>	<p>The above-mentioned result will be achieved by defining a common vision and action plan for tourism in Gunnison and for the Gunnison Valley by June 1, 2023.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun.</p>
	<p>By December 31, 2022, the City will facilitate a plan to identify special events and athletic events (hockey, softball, lacrosse etc.) to strategically improve lodging occupancy at times of the year when occupancy is low.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun.</p>
	<p>By July 1, 2022, the City, in partnership with the ICELab, will award \$215,000 in REDI subgrants to support expansion or improvement of existing businesses that increase primary jobs.</p> <p><i>Lead: Finance Director</i></p>	<p>Grants were awarded for \$215,000 in May 2022. The deadline for awarded businesses to complete the approved scope of work is June 30, 2023.</p>
	<p>By December 31, 2023, the City will complete a streetscape plan for South Main to improve pedestrian safety for Main and Tomichi and to enhance South Main adjacent to the Art Center as an attractive event venue.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun.</p>
	<p>By December 31, 2023, the City will complete the Ohio Ave multi-modal connection from Western to Main Street.</p> <p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>Only one bid was received in December 2022 and it was well above the allotted resources. The 2023 budget includes \$2,050,000 for this project, with funding coming from grants and contributions for \$1,896,750.</p> <p>Public Works is applying for two grants from the Federal Transportation Alternatives Program and the CDOT RAISE grant, which are due at the end of February. These grants are hoped to make the project feasible.</p>

		The project is being rebid in the spring of 2023 with à la carte alternate bids options allow portion of the project to be construction of funding is not sufficient.
	By December 31, 2025, the City will work with Western to develop additional conferences and conventions that would increase lodging occupancy, particularly in the winter. <i>Lead: City Manager</i>	This strategy has not yet begun.
	By June 30, 2024, recommend a financial tool (such as Tax Increment Financing, Business Improvement District etc.) to the City Council after collaboration with the Chamber of Commerce, CBD Business community, and other taxing authorities as appropriate to pursue funding for physical improvements and programs to implement the recommendations in Gunnison Vibrancy Initiative Final Report. <i>Lead: City Manager</i>	This strategy has not yet begun.
	By December 31, 2024, develop a clear brand for Gunnison that can be utilized for marketing, wayfinding, and providing direction on the development of public and private amenities in Gunnison commercial areas. <i>Lead: Community Development</i>	This strategy has not yet begun.

	<p>By December 31, 2025, the City will have received International Dark Sky Association certification.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Clerk</i></p>	<p>\$690,000 is included in the 2023 budget to replace high-wattage and light pollution emitting ballfield lighting at Jorgensen Park.</p> <p>McKinstry, an Energy Service Company, is analyzing the City's downtown lighting to assess the cost and strategies to replace them with dark sky compliant lights. The current lights have dark-sky compliant fixtures but the globe diffusers render them non-dark-sky compliant.</p>
<p>Result B.4: By December 31, 2025, 250 work force housing units will be added to the residential housing stock in City of Gunnison through public/private partnerships, incentives, policies, etc. Note: This result is more specifically defined the following specific targets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 units or more are built and deed restricted for 80% Average Median Income • 125 units or more are built and deed restricted for 80%-200% Average Median Income • 25 units or more are built as part of an affordable deed 	<p>By December 31, 2022, deliver 42 housing units to buyers at Lazy K.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>This project is substantially complete. The construction of 30 units has been completed. All but four 140% AMI were sold. The 140% AMI units are not as attractive currently because of soaring interest rates up to 7%. Deed restrictions have been modified to allow institutional purchase and rental to employee occupants exceeding the income limitations.</p> <p>8 more deed restricted units (4 at 80% AMI and 4 at 140% AMI) are nearing completion by spring 2023, bringing the total to 38.</p> <p>Finally, the commercial building is being remodeled to provide 6 80% AMI units. This may be delayed, avoiding flooding the market with too many similar units.</p> <p><i>The total slated at completion of the project is 44 units.</i></p>
	<p>By December 31, 2022, the City will commence construction (with our without partners) on no less than an additional sixty 140% or less AMI units.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun.</p>

<p>restricted housing project which are free market.</p>	<p>By December 31, 2024, work with private developers to create an additional 19 or more housing units within the Three Mile boundary of the City of Gunnison.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>The developers at Gunnison Rising have been notified that the City will be exercising its right under the Annexation Agreement to activate the land to be used for affordable housing (approximately 200 units depending on the location which affect density).</p>
<p>Result B.5: By December 31, 2025, 100 existing substandard housing units will be renovated or replaced.</p>	<p>Enact an incentive program in 2020 to help property owners fund necessary renovations to homes not meeting the City's minimum maintenance standards in its building code.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p> <p>Work with the Housing Authority to expand the GV-HEAT program so that we are renovating 25 – 30 units per year by the end of 2021.</p> <p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>The 2022 budget included a reappropriated amount of \$32,979 (of an original \$40,000) to incentivize the remediation of dilapidated structures. Any amount remaining can be rolled to 2023.</p> <p>The 2023 budget includes \$25,000 for GV-HEAT. \$27,000 was expended in 2022 to complete renovations on 12 homes. A report from GV-HEAT is expected during the February 14 regular meeting.</p>

C. Multi-Modal Transportation

Residents and guests will increasingly experience safe and inviting non-motorized and motorized access across the City and Highways 50 and 135, which will also enhance the vitality/economic success of the city’s commercial areas. Through regional collaboration and investment, residents and visitors will have access to convenient alternative forms of transportation throughout the community and to regional destinations. Specific results to address this issue include:

Result	Strategy	Update/Next Steps
<p>Result C.1: By December 1, 2023, City of Gunnison residents will experience safer streets on which to walk, ride, and drive by reducing the number of vehicles speeding to under 20% of all vehicles for any location in the City.</p>	<p>The City has budgeted for and will hire 17 police officers to maintain an effective staffing of 16 officers (given attrition, vacation/sick leave) which will allow one officer to have a focus on traffic enforcement when two other patrol officers are on duty.</p> <p><i>Lead: Police Dept.</i></p>	<p>The Safe Streets project kicked off on August 15th with representatives of CDOT, the consulting team, County, and City Staff. Near term ideas have been developed for implementation before plan completion. Next round of consultant meetings is planned for December 8th & 9th in Gunnison.</p> <p>The City has budgeted for 16 police officers given attrition, vacation/sick leave) which will allow one officer to have a focus on traffic enforcement when two other patrol officers are on duty. An additional officer is authorized for hire with one FTE in overhire status, supported by a reserve in the Marijuana Mitigation Fund. The City has recently hired 2 new officers and still has 3 officers to hire to be at full force. One P.O.S.T. certified candidate is undergoing psychological evaluation with hopes to have an offer of employment in the near future. After an additional 12 weeks in the Field Training Officer Program, the office will only be down two officers.</p> <p>The speed data is now available on the City’s web site.</p> <p>The police department has continued to be short staffed in 2022 so implementation of the 17th officers has not been achieved. As of January 31, 2023 the department is down 4 officers if you count the 17th position.</p>
	<p>If more than two people are on duty for a shift, one officer will be assigned to traffic enforcement.</p> <p><i>Lead: Police Dept.</i></p>	<p>When shifts have three officers, one of the three officers will be doing traffic enforcement. With staffing down 3 officers, this has been a challenge.</p> <p>Policy was updated August 1, 2022, to reflect an increased patrol presence by assigned one officer to focus on traffic enforcement when more than two uniformed officers are on duty.</p>
	<p>Police officers have received clear direction on traffic enforcement and the issuance of citations.</p> <p><i>Lead: Police Dept.</i></p>	<p>Department policy reflects an importance placed on traffic enforcement of violations that contribute to traffic accidents. Policy was updated August 1, 2022, to reflect an increased patrol presence by assigned one officer to focus on traffic enforcement when more than two uniformed officers are on duty.</p>
	<p>Continue to implement an educational campaign to inform the public that the</p>	<p>When not in use for special events and weather dependent department message trailers are moved around town advertising traffic safety messages</p>

	<p>residential speed limit is 25 mph including publishing how many traffic tickets were issued.</p> <p><i>Lead: Police Dept.</i></p>	<p>including 25 MPH. Additionally, traffic data including numbers of tickets and traffic contacts is placed on the city web site.</p>
	<p>Based on season and location the City will implement traffic calming strategies including but not be limited to, temporary bulb outs, temporary speed bumps, signage/stop signs, and other devices to reduce the width of roads or slow traffic.</p> <p><i>Lead: Police Dept. and Community Development</i></p>	<p>Staff intends to apply for the Revitalizing Main Street (CDOT) grant to help fund some of the "quick wins."</p>
	<p>If there is a complaint on speeding, officers will use a mobile device to measure the driver's speed to first determine if more than 20% are speeding. If so, the location will be the focus for additional enforcement and evaluation for traffic calming.</p> <p><i>Lead: Police Dept.</i></p>	<p>Funding was received in October 2023 to order a portable traffic data collection device to be used for citizen complaints. Device was received in December.</p>
	<p>Implement a framework for measuring this result so that it clearly communicates progress to the Council and the public. This may include purchasing additional speed monitoring signs.</p> <p><i>Lead: Police Dept.</i></p>	<p>Information on traffic counts, traffic contacts and citations issued are posted on the web site. Data has been provided to the traffic consultant developing a traffic safety plan. Three additional driver feedback signs were order in 2022 and are scheduled to be delivered in February 2023. Two of the signs are anticipated for N Main St, subject to CDOT approval. If not approved, they will be utilized at other locations on city streets. The third sign is planned for South bound traffic on Colorado St to assist with a driveway conflict for the hospital. The three existing driver feedback signs are also being reevaluated in 2023 to determine if they should be relocated. Relocation will have to be with CDOT approval.</p>

<p>Result C.2: By December 31, 2023, working with the Colorado Department of Transportation, the City will complete a Highway Access Plan for Highways 50 and 135 to improve pedestrian, cyclist, and vehicular safety into and around Gunnison. This will include recommendations on improving multi-modal crossings of Highways 50 and 135 and how future new development to the north and west of the City would connect to these Highways.</p>	<p>Complete traffic data collection by October 1, 2020, for the Access Plan.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p>	<p>The Multimodal Access Control Plan and Safe Streets project kicked off on August 15, 2022 with representatives of CDOT, the consulting team, County, and City Staff.</p>
	<p>Staff will facilitate a brainstorming session with the City Council by December 31, 2021, and applicable property owners on ways to improve vehicular safety within and exiting the City Market/Walmart parking lots.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun.</p>
	<p>Complete the Access Plan by December 31, 2023.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p>	<p>The Multimodal Access Control Plan and Safe Streets project kicked off on August 15, 2022 with representatives of CDOT, the consulting team, County, and City Staff.</p>
<p>Result C.3: By 2025, the City will implement east-west/north-south bicycle and pedestrian routes/urban trails with wayfinding and ADA compliance that provide efficient non- motorized routes to key amenities and trail systems.</p>	<p>By December 31, 2024, develop a conceptual plan for Escalante Road working with Gunnison Rising and Western Colorado University to improve multimodal access. (This is being discussed with a new housing project proposed by Western on Georgia and Escalante).</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun.</p>

	<p>By January 1, 2023, obtain or appropriate funding to work with Western Colorado University on branding for citywide wayfinding.</p> <p><i>Lead: Community Development</i></p>	
	<p>Complete the Ohio Ave improvements between Western and Spruce Street by December 31, 2022, as Phase 1, and from Spruce to 11th Street by December 31, 2024, as Phase 2.</p> <p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>Only one bid was received in December 2022 and it was well above the allotted resources. The 2023 budget includes \$2,050,000 for this project, with funding coming from grants and contributions for \$1,896,750.</p> <p>Public Works is applying for two grants from the Federal Transportation Alternatives Program and the CDOT RAISE grant, which are due at the end of February. These grants are hoped to make the project feasible.</p> <p>The project is being rebid in the spring of 2023 with à la carte alternate bids options allow portion of the project to be construction of funding is not sufficient.</p>
<p>Result C.4: By December 31, 2026, the City will establish/build a multi-modal transportation hub with valley partners to provide cross-town, and regional connectivity for Gunnison residents and visitors.</p>	<p>Work with the Regional Transportation Authority as part of the 2022 Access Plan to identify a location for a multi-modal transportation hub by December 31, 2021.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>The RTA Transit Center may be something that can come to fruition as the RTA has been told that the State of Colorado has designated \$1M for the project and that these funds will be available in 2025. The RTA Board, on February 17, will likely discuss options and begin working on strategies to raise additional funds to construct the facility. I have offered to meet with Scott Truex, Executive Director, to hammer out any details prior to the RTA bringing anything specific proposals to the City Council for consideration.</p>
	<p>Working with the Regional Transportation Authority develop a funding strategy and pursue appropriate grants to build a multi-modal transportation hub by December 31, 2023.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun. See above.</p>

D. Environmental Sustainability and Resiliency

The natural environment we rely on is changing in many ways due to climate change that both requires the City to reduce its carbon footprint along with becoming more resilient to changes in our natural environment. Moving forward, the City of Gunnison will be a regional leader for responsible and sustainable practices, natural resource protection, and reducing carbon emissions. As a service provider for electricity, water, and solid waste, the City will work toward eliminating carbon-emitting sources from its energy portfolio, reduce water consumption, and implement strategies for reducing, reusing, and recycling solid waste.

Note: Readers should review the Gunni CARES 2030 Plan for a full overview of the results, goals, strategies, and actions associated with the City’s commitment to reduce greenhouse emissions and improve its environmental sustainability. This plan can be found at [Gunni CARES 2030](#).

Result	Strategy	Update/Next Steps
<p>Result D.1: Results: By 2030, residents, guests, and students in the City of Gunnison will experience continued critical services (food, water, shelter) through the following measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Gunnison Valley residents can support themselves with basic needs (food, water, shelter, fuel) for 5-7 days in the event that distribution/delivery systems are disrupted. B. The City of Gunnison continues to provide reliable clean water as the Valley faces hotter temperatures, lower water levels in the Gunnison River, and peak flows that occur earlier in the year making our ability to provide water for our customers more challenging in the future. C. Vulnerable populations will have equal access to resources and support during natural 	<p><i>Lead: Finance (performance contract)</i></p> <p><i>Lead: Public Works (water)</i></p> <p><i>Lead: Parks and Recreation (community connections)</i></p>	<p>Performance Contract: The Energy Performance Contract with McKinstry includes the connection of a generator to the City of Gunnison Community Center. The design engineers found the output from the donated generator from AMAX greatly exceeds the load of the Community Center. They are taking a look at a few options that include a load bank to allow the existing generator to be used versus the purchase of two generator that are right sized for the two meters that would avoid trenching costs. Any residual value on the sale of the used generator would be used toward the project to accomplish the goal of the Community Center being a viable emergency shelter.</p> <p>Water Treatment Plant: Please see below for specifics related to the Water Treatment Plant.</p> <p>Resiliency Micro-Grants: \$7,600 is included in the 2023 budget to support twelve resiliency micro grants to facilitate neighborhood connections that are shown to enable better community support during disasters.</p> <p>Whole Community Inclusion Workshop Roadshow: The West Region Emergency Management Office has scheduled the Colorado Whole Community Inclusion Workshop Roadshow Tuesday April 18, 2023 to highlight there are resources that EVERYONE needs access to in order to function before, during, and after emergencies, regardless of who we are. These workshops will highlight the use of the Communication, Maintaining Health/Medical, Independence, Safety/Support Services, Transportation (CMIST) resource memory tool to identify needs and gaps across Colorado’s All Hazards Regions to strengthen Whole Community Inclusion.</p>

<p>disasters, emergencies, and climatic events.</p> <p>D. Gunnison residents, public institutions, and private businesses will continue to support each other and their community on a day-to-day basis and during emergencies to experience a high level of mutual support.</p>		
<p>Result D.2: ENERGY - By 2030, achieve a 50 percent reduction in aggregate greenhouse gas emissions, including energy, transportation, and operations, from a 2020 baseline.</p>	<p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>Energy Mix: An increase of 2% is included to allow the City to continue buying all available renewable energy sources from MEAN at the “Green Rate” as they become available. The goal is to secure the equivalent of 100% renewables from MEAN. Reduced WAPA hydro power will be an immediate issue.</p> <p>Local Generation: Working with MEAN on a distributive power project where MEAN could build a significant renewable project in Gunnison.</p> <p>Building Energy Performance Contract: \$690,000, leveraging energy conservation measures nearing \$4M</p>
<p>Result D.3: WATER - The City of Gunnison provides an adequate domestic water supply (excluding irrigation) while supporting a healthy aquatic ecosystem in the Gunnison River.</p>	<p><i>Lead: Public Works</i></p>	<p>Water Treatment Plant: Public Works has completed an update to the City’s 2008 water master plan to evaluate current and anticipate future water distribution and treatment issues. A new surface water treatment plant is being planned over the next five years. This will provide additional redundancy for water delivery to Gunnison in an increasingly drier climate.</p>
<p>Result D.4: WASTE - By 2030, the City of Gunnison will have improved its waste management methods by increasing diversion rates from the landfill from a 2020</p>	<p>By December 31, 2022 create the Gunni CARES Task Force and appoint the Task Force.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>This strategy has not yet begun. It is being held until Council delivers direction on the use of a committee made of existing staff, a hired consultant, or a dedicated employee to be responsible for working with the task force.</p>

<p>baseline even with a growing population. (Current diversion rate is 2%).</p>	<p>Fund at least a part time position in the 2023 budget to support the implementation of the Gunni CARES 2030 Plan.</p> <p><i>Lead: City Manager</i></p>	<p>The 2023 Budget includes an appropriation for \$150,000 to support this strategy and this is awaiting Council approval to move forward.</p>
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Jim Gelwicks
Update Notes
February 28, 2023

Summary of Legislation

HB 23-1118 FAIR WORKWEEK

Bill mentioned last council meeting

CML position is “MONITOR” staff contact Jaclyn Terwey

The bill creates new labor standards and requirements for employers in the food and beverage establishment, food and beverage manufacturer, and retail establishment sectors related to employee work schedules and wages.

The Division of Labor Standards and Statistics (DLSS) in the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment (CDLE) is authorized to investigate complaints and aggrieved employees may also bring action in district court.

Using data from the Colorado Labor Market Information Gateway available for the North American Industry Classification System codes that are specified in the bill, there are approximately 326,000 Colorado employees (or 13.9% of the private sector workforce) that are covered by the bill.

MEETINGS:

CML POLICY:

Building Codes: Housing Accessibility

Bill still being drafted. The bill requires all new construction projects to provide at least 15% dwelling units that meet specific design criteria for use for people with disabilities and requires builders of projects to create an implementation plan that guarantees the timely and evenly phased delivery of the required number of accessible units. The bill also requires that alteration of housing that was under construction prior to 2023 to comply with minimum alteration requirements. These standards apply to both public and private housing, with an exception for privately funded projects that provide three or fewer detached residences.

Beer & Liquor: Alcohol Beverages Retail Establishment Permit

HB23-1061 broadens the existing art gallery permit to allow retail establishments to obtain the permit if the business derives less than 50 percent of its gross sales of goods and services from the sale of food. The bill also prohibits the sale of alcohol in any form

under the permit and increases the number of days the establishment may serve alcohol from 15 to 24 days.

Building Codes: Access to Government by Persons with a Disability

By 2029, the bill requires a local government to ensure that every building where a local government conducts business be fully and independently accessible by a person with a physical disability who uses a mobility device. The bill requires that any meeting held by a local government at which public business is discussed must be accessible in real-time by live streaming video and audio that is recorded and accessible to persons with disabilities. The bill also requires accessible braille and tactile large print room signage and directories be installed throughout local government buildings. Failure to comply with any of the requirements would constitute discrimination on the basis of disability in which a person is entitled to seek relief.

Criminal Justice: Crime Victim Services Funding

HB23-1107 requires the General Assembly to appropriate the following for crime victim services:

\$3 million to the victims and witness assistance and law enforcement fund for allocation to judicial districts;

\$4.5 million to the state victims assistance and law enforcement fund; and

\$7.5 million to the state domestic violence and sexual assault services fund for domestic violence, sexual assault, or culturally specific programs.

Criminal Justice: Limit Arrest for Low-level Offenses

HB23-1169 would prohibit a peace officer from arresting a person based solely on the alleged commission of a petty offense. A summons in lieu of arrest must be issued for all petty offenses except for petty theft, all drug petty offenses, all class 2 misdemeanor traffic offenses, any comparable municipal offenses, and all municipal offenses for which there is no comparable state misdemeanor offense.

Employment: Restrict Governmental Nondisclosure Agreements

SB23-053 prohibits state and local agencies from requiring a nondisclosure agreement as a condition of employment and prevents any retaliatory action against an individual who does not enter into a contract that is unenforceable under this bill. The Attorney General is granted power to enforce the bill's new requirements.

VALLEY HOUSING FUND:

GVRHA update. Relationship/communication with fund important. Property management working on long range services. Interviews for Property Management position. Can it provide revenue. Key is technical assistance. Unify deed restriction process. No Authority ballot question for 2023. Organizations need to insure complementary roles.

Report on end of year fundraising efforts.

One trailer (3 BR) in CB still available for rent. 37 GVH housing units.

Extension of CB water to Whetstone.

Final meeting for board members representing elected officials. As a volunteer, I am a member of the Fund's cabin property advisory committee.
New board meeting date on second Monday from 4-6.

Events & Individual Meetings With:

Leslie Edwards, Town of Frisco

FYI:

Affordable Homeownership:

In order to buy the average home in Colorado, which is currently over \$600,000, you need to earn at least \$166,000. In so many communities around the state - teachers, firefighters, nurses, restaurant managers – the people who help make our communities safe, healthy, and thriving - can't afford a place to live.



To: City Council
From: Ben Cowan, Acting City Manager
Date: Friday, February 24, 2023
Subject: Street Funding Work Session

Purpose:

Voters did not approve a November 2022 ballot question seeking to increase funding of street maintenance in an amount necessary to sustain the current number of lane miles of City streets. Discussion of strategies to address the problem will be a topic of a work session during most upcoming council meetings.

Background:

For three primary reasons, the City does not have enough to adequately maintain the streets in their current condition, which are overall graded as “good” to industry standards.

The reasons for this circumstance can primarily be attributed to the following:

- 1) Over the last 25 years, sales tax has increased by approximately 200%, whereas costs for road base and roto milling have escalated 800% and 500%, respectively, over the same period of time.
- 2) Highway User’s Trust Fund revenues have only increased from \$140,659 to \$188,044 (34%) over the last 25 years due to a flat rate and increased use of fuel efficient and electric vehicles that don’t pay nay or as much fuel tax.
- 3) The City has used a “band aid” approach to extend street life by overlaying rather than milling out old asphalt. This has created a significant crown in the roads and this method can no longer be used.

SHALL THE CITY OF GUNNISON TAXES BE INCREASED BY \$1,414,096 ANNUALLY (WHICH AMOUNT REPRESENTS ESTIMATED REVENUES IN 2023, THE FIRST FULL FISCAL YEAR OF COLLECTION) AND BY WHATEVER AMOUNT IS GENERATED THEREAFTER FROM A SALES AND USE TAX IMPOSED AT THE RATE OF ONE-HALF OF ONE PERCENT (0.5%), BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2023, FOR THE EXCLUSIVE SUPPORT OF THE FOLLOWING: MAINTAINING AND REHABILITATING EXISTING STREETS AND RELATED INFRASTRUCTURE SUCH AS CURBS AND GUTTERS, ADA ACCESSIBILITY AND DRAINAGE;
 SHALL APPLICABLE PROVISIONS OF THE CITY CODE BE AMENDED BY ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL CONSISTENT WITH THIS BALLOT ISSUE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TAX INCREASE AND THE DEPOSIT OF REVENUES FROM SUCH TAXES TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR IN THE APPROPRIATE FUNDS OR ACCOUNTS OF THE CITY AND USED SOLELY FOR THE ABOVE PURPOSES; AND SHALL SUCH TAX REVENUES AND ANY INTEREST THEREON BE COLLECTED AND SPENT AS A VOTER APPROVED REVENUE CHANGE AND NOTWITHSTANDING ANY REVENUE EXPENDITURE LIMIT CONTAINED WITHIN ARTICLE X, SECTION 20 OF THE COLORADO CONSTITUTION OR ANY OTHER LAW?

Y Yes/For	44.30%	1,093
N No/Against	55.70%	1,374
		2,467



The November 2022 ballot initiative for street funding failed by 281 votes, 141 people (6% of voters) changing their votes to a yes would have changed the outcome.

At your January 24, 2023 work session, the Council consensus was that a key factor in addressing the shortage for road funding is public education regarding the issue. Talking with citizens about the challenges will unearth various solutions or combinations of solutions to allow for adequate future maintenance of the City's most costly asset – its system of streets.

Attachment A below been used to highlight various aspects of the overall sales tax.

IMS Pavement Maintenance System Update

Public Works has initiated work to update the existing pavement maintenance system. This will include an update from an analytical standpoint, and we've requested the following:

1. An updated recommendation for the annual amount needed for road maintenance to maintain a manageable backlog using current actual unit rates, rather than using inflated estimates from the 2019 report.
2. A recommendation for what could be done if funding levels aren't increased. This would be coupled with a mapping element that identifies the streets that would be selected as ineligible for future maintenance funding.
3. Any advice they have to help discuss/convey information about future pavement condition. We need to be able to demonstrate what is happening to streets when the public perception of street condition is that they're acceptable currently.
4. Following the completion of 1 and 2 above, they will present their findings to you, currently scheduled for March 28.

Street Funding Strategy Team

A team of key City staff has been put together to develop an educational campaign. This team will take the lead in scheduling, developing and implementing plans to address the shortage in funding for roads. Members have been selected as having a key role in either analyzing the problem, developing solutions, or communicating the results of meetings with the Council and the public. While the request for a tax increase is clearly a consideration, other strategies for funding including redistribution of costs within the City budget or other revenue generation ideas are being deliberated. Nothing is off the table, but the main focus is to help our citizens

understand that, without a change in direction, the City is on a path that results in potentially half of City streets becoming gravel over the next several decades.

The group has been debating the merits of various courses of action on a weekly basis and the last meeting was spent working on a proposed schedule of activities to guide efforts to address the funding problems.

The February 24 meeting's agenda is most centered on the review of various for and against arguments to help inform the discussions.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PRAC) Meetings

Another funding issue looms for funding Parks and Recreation activities when the 1% special tax sunsets to become only a 0.25% tax. Staff joined a February 8 PRAC meeting to brainstorm ideas to simultaneously solve both issues and we gained some very valuable feedback from the group. A strategy was presented to you at your February 14, 2023 meeting that may solve both the streets and the recreation funding issues. Some specific feedback from PRAC at that time included the need to gather examples from other communities that didn't address a lack of funding as a case study, creating messages that create a living experience for someone who doesn't know the specifics about road construction, etc. The group does think a cooperative strategy to simultaneously address both funding issues while not increasing taxes is intriguing. The major drawback is that neither streets nor parks and recreation will receive all of what is desired to fully fund the needs. Using preliminary estimates at this time, both needs are likely 30% short. Perhaps this could be addressed in terms of small, palatable budget cuts or spacing out the timing of various proposed projects to allow cash reserves to be adequately built. If this option deserves more attention, next steps are to more fully understand the costs and better understand what the public feels is necessary to fund in the future, if anything.

PRAC met again on February 22 to continue the discussion. While the meeting only had four attendees, they are preparing some input to deliver to you in the near term. Staff hopes we can visit with PRAC again soon to discuss options, further analyze the idea and/or perhaps they can come meet with the Council at an upcoming meeting soon.

Staff Recommendation:

For this work session, staff is requested that you please consider the following two items:

- 1) The below preliminary strategy schedule to manage expectations on timing for proposed activities, and
- 2) Whether the outreach and education activities are providing a citizen input opportunity for a variety of alternative courses of action or more of a targeted approach for a preferred alternative.

+ -		Q Search tasks...	ASSIGNEE ▼	START ▼	DUE ▼	STATUS ▼
-	Strategy Identification:			24/Jan	25/Apr	
-	✓	Council Work Sessions	City Council	24/Jan	25/Apr	Started
2	✓	Funding Decision Tree	City Council	24/Jan	24/Jan	Finished
3	✓	Rec and Roads?	City Council	14/Feb	14/Feb	Finished
4	✓	Scheduling/Alt Rec Strategy	City Council	28/Feb	28/Feb	Not started
5	✓	PRAC Meeting	Pa, FD	08/Feb	08/Feb	Finished
-	✓	IMS Pavement Maintenance System Update	Public Works	08/Feb	28/Mar	Started
7	✓	Notice to Proceed	Public Works	08/Feb	08/Feb	Finished
8	✓	Update Unit Rates	Public Works	13/Feb	17/Feb	Finished
9	✓	Update Annual Budget	Finance Depart...	15/Feb	15/Feb	Finished
10	✓	Create New 5-Year Pavement Improvem...	Public Works	20/Feb	23/Mar	Not started
11	✓	City Council Presentation	All	28/Mar	28/Mar	Not started
12	✓	Form City Staff Task Force	City Manager	10/Feb	10/Feb	Finished
13	✓	2022 Ballot Arguments For and Against	All	24/Feb	24/Feb	Not started
-	✓	Focus Group Input	Unassigned	03/Mar	11/Apr	Not started
15	✓	Focus Group Identification	Unassigned	03/Mar	03/Mar	Not started
16	✓	Focus Group Meetings	Unassigned	07/Mar	23/Mar	Not started
17	✓	Funding Strategy Charette	Unassigned	11/Apr	11/Apr	Not started
18	✓	Identification of [Preferred?] Alternative(s)	City Council	25/Apr	25/Apr	Not started

Education and Outreach:			28/Apr	07/Nov	
21	☑ Define Audiences	Unassigned	28/Apr	28/Apr	Not started
	☑ Social Media Posts	Unassigned	01/May	23/Aug	Not started
23	☑ Media Content Development	Unassigned	01/May	26/May	Not started
24	☑ Media Content Posting	Unassigned	30/May	23/Aug	Not started
	☑ Website Development	Unassigned	01/May	23/Aug	Not started
26	☑ Basic Information	Unassigned	01/May	19/May	Not started
27	☑ FAQ Development	Unassigned	11/Aug	23/Aug	Not started
	☑ PAC Formation	Unassigned	10/May	07/Nov	Not started
29	☑ PAC Member Identification	Unassigned	10/May	23/May	Not started
30	☑ PAC Formation	Unassigned	24/May	12/Jun	Not started
31	☑ PAC Involvement	Unassigned	15/Jun	24/Jul	Not started
32	☑ PAC Independence	Unassigned	26/Jul	07/Nov	Not started
33	☑ City Fest	Unassigned	20/Jul	20/Jul	Not started
34	☑ Radio Spots	Unassigned	21/Jul	23/Aug	Not started
35	☑ Newspaper Articles	Unassigned	21/Jul	23/Aug	Not started

Election Calendar:			28/Jul	07/Nov	
38	☑ Formal action to participate in the Coordinat...	City Clerk	28/Jul	28/Jul	Not started
39	☑ Deadline for for IGA for 2023 Coordinated El...	City Clerk	29/Aug	29/Aug	Not started
40	☑ Last day to certify ballot content	City Clerk	08/Sep	08/Sep	Not started
41	☑ First day mail ballots may be sent	Unassigned	16/Oct	16/Oct	Not started
42	☑ Election Day	Unassigned	07/Nov	07/Nov	Not started

Council’s Strategic Criteria:

This policy initiative or project addresses/relates to each of these criteria as follows.

A. Public Safety and Community Resilience.

Having funds available to support the construction or installation of traffic safety measures makes the streets safer for the traveling public, whether by foot, bicycle or vehicle.

B. Public Engagement which fosters racial and cultural equity, inclusivity, and diversity.

The City of Gunnison strives to provide goods and services at a fair cost that reflects the materials and labor needed to produce the goods and services.

This budget respects the rights of others by providing equal treatment and opposing discrimination, harassment or other unfair practices.

The budget process provides people with opportunities to be part of decisions that impact them. Public finance decisions often have big implications for people outside the finance office. The City seeks citizen input regardless of the source and provides services without regard to racial or ethnic origin.

C. Achieving the City's Environmental Sustainability Goals.

Not applicable.

Action(s) Requested of Council:

Work session only. Staff is requesting direction from the Council for additional follow-up according to the preliminary schedule and whether the education and outreach activities should be used as a citizen input opportunity for a variety of alternative courses of action or more of a targeted approach for a specific preferred alternative.

Attachment A

