



CITY COUNCIL

WORKSHOP AND REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

November 2, 2022
7:00 PM
202 Railroad Avenue, Rifle, CO

5:30 PM - Workshop Meeting

- a. Receive Information on the Garfield County Education Center Outdoor Classroom
- b. Receive Information on The Traveler Rate Increase
- c. Receive Update from Rifle Regional Economic Development Corporation (RREDC)

Discussion and Review

7:00 PM - Regular Meeting

- 1. **Call to Order**
- 2. **Pledge of Allegiance**
- 3. **Roll Call**
- 4. **Public Comment** *(maximum time permitted for Public Comment is 3 minutes per person)
- 5. **Consent Agenda**
 - 5.a. Consider Minutes of the October 19, 2022, Regular Meeting
 - 5.b. Consider Liquor License Renewal for Rifle Bar, LLC dba Rifle Bar
 - 5.c. Consider Liquor License Renewal for J&L, Inc. dba Shanghai Garden
 - 5.d. Consider Liquor License Renewal for Kum and Go LC dba Kum and Go #922
- 6. **Action, if any, on Workshop Items**
- 7. **Presentation**
 - 7.a. Receive Presentation from Mountain Waste & Recycling
 - 7.b. Receive Update on 2022 Pool Operations

8. Public Hearing

- 8.a.** Consider Approval of the 2023 Budget - First Hearing
- 8.b.** Consider Amending Article 18 of the Rifle Municipal Code to require Electrical Charging Capacity for Electric Vehicles in New Residential Construction - Ordinance No. 19, Series of 2022 - 1st Reading

9. Regular Agenda

- 9.a.** Consider Approval of the Purchase of Musco Sports Field Lighting for Skinner Field
- 9.b.** Consider Letter of Commitment to Alpine Bank - Skinner Field Donation
- 9.c.** Consider Changing Bulk Water Rates from \$10.00 to \$15.00 Per Thousand - Ordinance No. 20, Series of 2022 - 1st Reading
- 9.d.** Consider Letter of Support for the Garfield County Education Center Outdoor Classroom

10. Administrative Reports

- 10.a.** Report to City Manager

11. Comments from Mayor and Council

12. Adjournment



Agenda Item #a.

Agenda Item Name:

Receive Information on the Garfield County Education Center Outdoor Classroom

Presenter:

Carla Farrand

Item Description:

Receive Information on the Garfield County Education Center Outdoor Classroom

Recommended Action:

Workshop to receive information only.

Consider approval of the letter of support, to be presented during the regular meeting.

Fiscal Impact:

None

Operational Impact:

None

Prior Board Motions:

None

Background Information:

Information for the Garfield County Education Center and Outdoor Classroom will be provided during the workshop.

Executive Summary:

N/A

Notification Requirements:

None

Prepared By:

Misty Williams, City Clerk

Attachments:

1. Garfield County Educational Center Flyer
2. Garfield County Educational Center Brochure
3. Garfield County Education Center Brochure 2

4. Education Center Conceptual Plans and Images
5. Master Plan for Outdoor Classroom
6. Donor Benefits
7. Garfield County Educational Center Brochure-Donation form
8. Letter of Support CSU Education Center GOCO Rifle

Garfield County Education Center



Maker Space

The maker space will be located on the first floor of the Garfield County Educational Center. This space will include opportunities for young people to learn about woodworking, welding, electricity, archery and many other engineering and design projects.



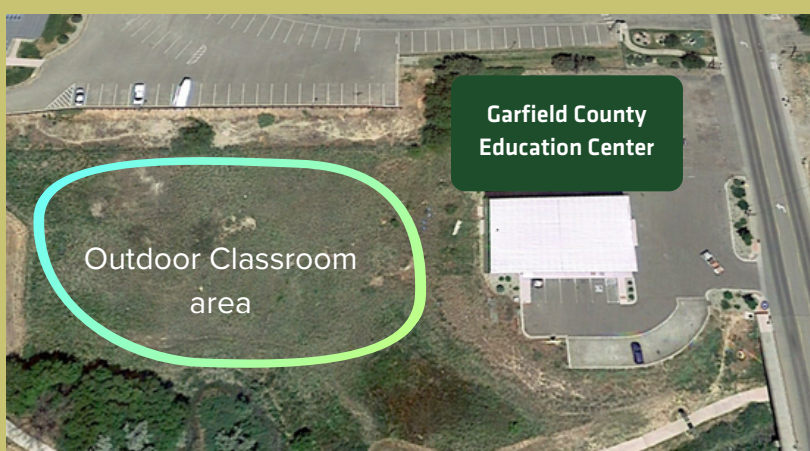
Outdoor Classroom

The outdoor classroom will feature a teaching pavilion, teaching gardens, outdoor STEM educational space as well as an opportunity for youth to learn about water using Rifle Creek that flows through the outdoor space.



Indoor Classrooms

The second floor will also feature one large classroom that can be broken down into smaller classrooms to accommodate many opportunities for nonprofits to have space to meet such as 4-H Clubs. These classrooms will be equipped with the technology needed to allow for classroom instruction for continuing credit hour classes that may be needed for teachers as well as other professions.



Garfield County CSU Extension Office

Garfield County CSU Extension office will be on the first floor and will house four extension agents that serve in the areas of: 4-H Youth Development, 4-H School Enrichment, 4-H STEM, Family and Consumer Science, Agriculture, Horticulture and Natural Resources. This office also hosts 4 STEM AmeriCorps members and the Garfield County Outdoor education coordinator.

Interested in donating? Contact us!

We are dedicated to providing educational information and programs in:

- Agriculture
- Horticulture
- Natural Resources
- Family and Consumer Science
- 4-H Youth Development
- Youth STEM Education

OUR MISSION

Garfield County Extension provides trusted science-based, practical education to help solve problems, develop skills and build a better future for residents of Garfield County.

Garfield County Education Center will be located in an existing 6,000 sq.ft. warehouse that will be remodeled to have two floors to accommodate multiple classrooms, maker and STEM educational space, as well as house the Garfield County CSU Extension office.

The space is located at 937 Railroad Avenue, Rifle CO.



**GARFIELD COUNTY
EDUCATION
CENTER**



GARFIELD COUNTY
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION

EDUCATION CENTER

Maker Space

The maker space will be located on the first floor of the Garfield County Educational Center. This space will include opportunities for young people to learn about woodworking, welding, electricity, archery and many other engineering and design projects.

STEAM Educational Room

The STEAM educational room will be located on the second floor and will include 2 teaching kitchens for instruction in cooking, food safety and food preservation. This room will also have space for instruction of sewing, clothing construction, quilting, as well as robotics. This room will also be a teaching center for Cooking Matters in the Rifle area.

Indoor Classrooms

The second floor will also feature one large classroom that can be broken down into smaller classrooms to accommodate many opportunities for nonprofits to have space to meet such as 4-H Clubs. These classrooms will be equipped with the technology needed to allow for classroom instruction for continuing credit hour classes that may be needed for teachers as well as other professions.

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FUNDING RECEIVED

- Garfield County - \$400,000
- Garfield County FMLD - \$100,000
- Garfield County Outdoors - \$72,000
- Alpine Bank - \$25,000
- El Pomar Foundation - \$15,000
- Carl Bernklau Charitable Trust - \$10,000
- Private Donation - \$2,115
- Williams Foundation - \$400

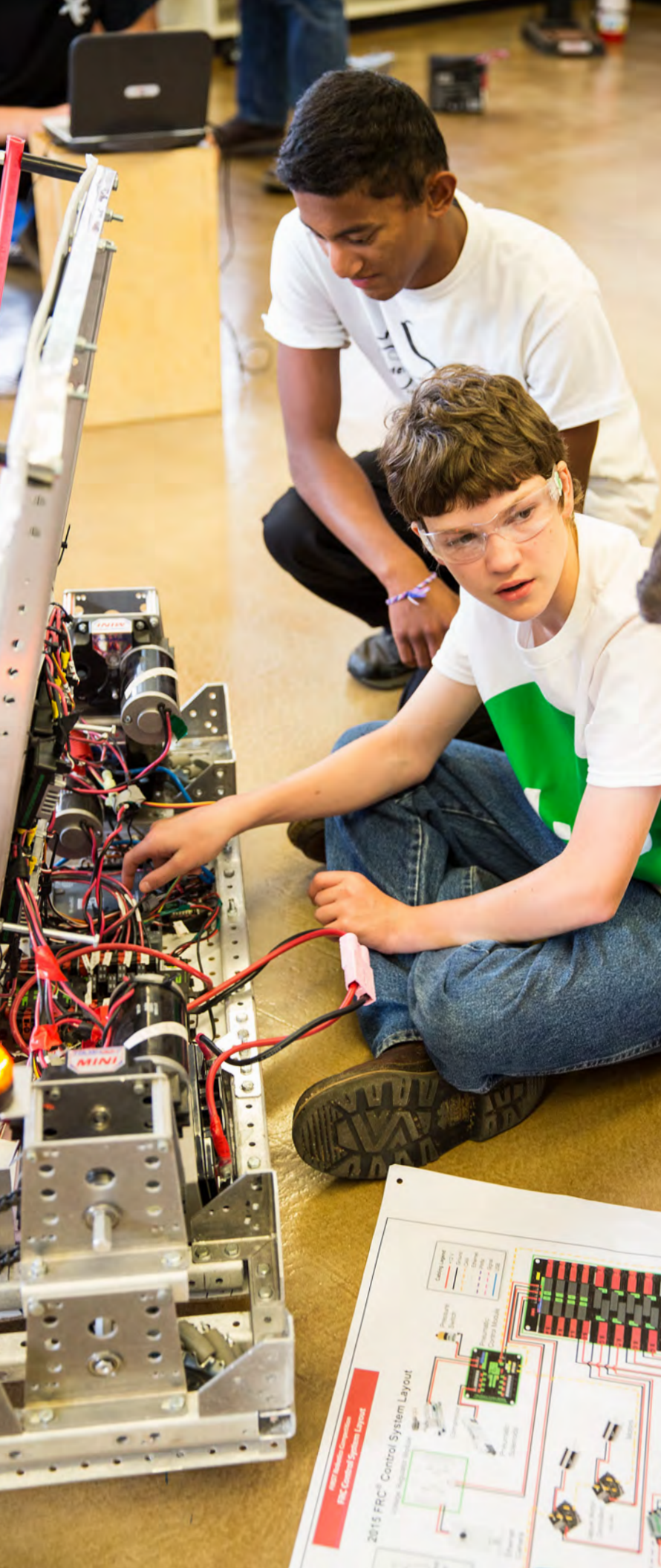
FUNDING NEEDS

- General Construction
- Maker Space
- STEAM Educational Room
- Indoor Classrooms
- Outdoor Classroom

You can make your donation today by mailing a check to:

CSU Foundation
Attn: Garfield County Education Center
P O Box 1870
Fort Collins CO 80522

Please make checks payable to:
CSU Foundation
Memo: Garfield County Extension



WITH YOU, WE WILL BUILD THRIVING COMMUNITIES

CSU Extension empowers Coloradans to address important and emerging community needs using dynamic, science-based educational resources. For over 100 years, CSU Extension has partnered with community members in Garfield County to find the answers they need for a healthy home life, successful business, and thriving community.

The Garfield County Education Center places youth at the center of community connection by creating a resource and hub that doesn't currently exist in Garfield County. With your support, and the strong partnership of CSU, Garfield County, and community leaders, this project will be a sustainable and adaptable resource for Garfield County youth for decades to come.



COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY



A COMMUNITY HUB & RESOURCE

Garfield County, CSU Extension, and other community organizations are partnering to build the Garfield County Education Center in Rifle, on county land adjacent to the fair grounds. Programs supported by these partners currently reached 6,621 youth in Garfield County in 2019. They are delivered via a patchwork of classrooms and facilities across the county, which can create barriers to access around transportation, scheduling, and sustainability of programming. The Garfield County Education Center (GCEC) would provide a connective space and community hub, that does not currently exist in the county, nearly tripling the capacity for community youth served to over 15,000 a year.

The GCEC project is part of the Garfield County Commissioners' current five-year plan, and would remodel an existing warehouse into a 12,000 ft² educational center. A multi-use space will support 4-H activities and projects like archery, air rifle, electronics, robotics, rocketry, woodworking, and welding. On the second floor, 3000 ft² of convertible classroom space would accommodate up to four groups at once, while "maker" spaces and a teaching kitchen would support STEAM learning.

GCEC will house the CSU Extension Office for Garfield County. The office has three extension agents who lead 4-H Youth Development, School Enrichment, STEM, and Family and Consumer Sciences. The office will also host three STEM AmeriCorps members and the Garfield County Education Coordinator. State-of-the-art connectivity will connect GCEC with resources like continuing education for teachers and other professionals. In partnership with CSU's Spur campus in Denver, the connectivity will ensure that rural communities can access SPUR classes and talks and share their expertise and programming with SPUR visitors.

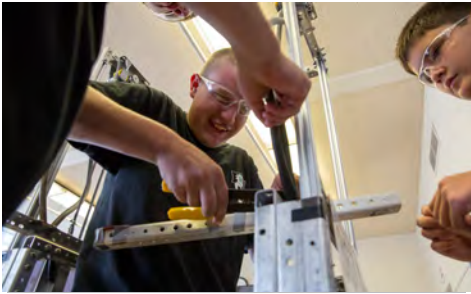
THE OUTDOOR CLASSROOM

The GCEC facility will include an outdoor classroom to provide educational enrichment and connect youth to the outdoors. The outdoor classroom further addresses barriers to outdoor education and access for youth in Garfield County. It aligns with current programming and supports programmatic growth with key assets, including: an outdoor amphitheater, 4-H corral, STEM field, picnic area, community gardens, turf test plots, pollinator and test gardens, and alternative energy education stations.

INVESTMENT \$5,300,000

A Place for Garfield County Youth

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY



A NEED ACROSS COMMUNITIES

Families in Garfield County have a great quality of life, but face unique challenges. To understand how local issues impact youth, Youth Advisory Councils conducted surveys of their peers across diverse backgrounds and neighborhoods. Responses from 600 surveys identified six major barriers to the outdoors: lack of access to water, lack of gear, transportation, programs for all ages, leadership opportunities, and school involvement in outdoor learning.

Partnering organizations have already identified benefits of the GCEC. Garfield County Public Health will offer Cooking Matters classes to low-income families in the teaching kitchens while providing simultaneous youth programming in the classrooms, increasing access for those without childcare. Garfield County Outdoors and local school districts will use the space as a central hub to bring youth together for educational opportunities around gardening, camping, and sustainability subjects. Rifle High School FFA and Agriculture program indicated that access to GCEC's maker space would encourage students to look at trades like welding and woodworking that need practitioners.

Garfield County Extension has been expanding its reach to the Hispanic/Latinx community. The current 4-H Hispanic membership is 35 youth, though 44% of students in the Garfield Re-2 School District are Hispanic. When surveyed, families from this community clearly shared their needs: a safe place with access to tools, instructors, and materials for learning; and information and guidance on career pathways connected to such programming. Extension and 4-H staff estimates the impact of this dedicated space can increase participants from this group from 1% to 15%, more closely mirroring state-wide participation rates for Hispanic youth.

POSITIVE IMPACTS FOR ALL

CSU Extension and 4-H resources will serve as a cornerstone providing programming at the GCEC, ensuring that Garfield County youth are central to its success. A 10-year longitudinal study of 4-H youth found that they were four times more likely to contribute to their communities than their peers. In a 2016 National 4-H Youth Survey:

- **74% see themselves as leaders**
- **73% feel a responsibility to lead**

4-H offers resources that are accessible and desirable to a broad range of youth experiences: across the state of Colorado, 30% of participants live in cities, 27% live in towns and suburbs, and 43% live in rural communities. The expansion of resources, space, and outreach will open opportunities for other community groups. Additional users and partners already identified include:

Madres en Acción
Visión Latina
Literacy Outreach
Anvil Points Quilt Guild
Holy Cross Cattlemen's Association
Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts

By increasing connection among program participants and communities in Garfield County, GCEC will do its part to make sure that no youth are left behind.

With your support, GCEC will nearly triple the number of Garfield County youth served annually, from 6,600 to over 15,000.

All contributions to Colorado State University are subject to the gift policies in place at the time of the gift. For more information, please visit: giving.colostate.edu/gift-stewardship. CSU is an equal-access and equal-opportunity University.

PROJECT BUDGET

Total Budget (Land + Facility)
\$5,300,000

Total Raised*
\$2,943,000

Remaining Fundraising Goal:
\$2,377,000

*Funds raised as of March 15, 2022. A portion of these funds represent a challenge gift, contingent upon additional community support.

Funds have been raised through support from the Garfield County Board of County Commissioners and a funding campaign led by CSU Extension. Contributors include:

- Alpine Bank
- Bernklau Charitable Trust
- Boettcher Foundation
- El Pomar Foundation
- Garfield County Federal Mineral Leasing District
- Garfield County Outdoors
- Gates Family Foundation
- Sue Anschutz-Rodgers
- The Williams Corporation
- Western Colorado Community Foundation

NAMING BENEFITS

Please join us in building this community space.

Sponsorships are available for the meeting areas and classrooms.

Designated rooms have naming opportunities to honor a loved one or to provide community support.

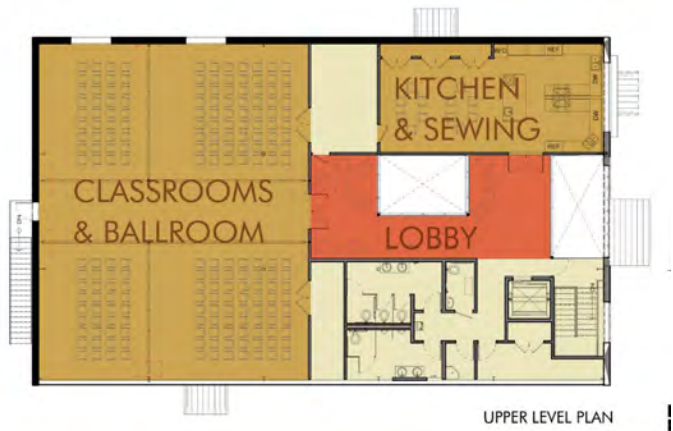
A "Clover Wall of Fame" will recognize all donors to the project. The below benefits are options for major gifts.

First Floor

Range/Shop/Expo Area	\$500,000
Executive Board Room (In Office)	\$50,000
Restrooms	\$90,000

Second Floor

Lead Gift and Ballroom Sponsor	\$1,000,000
Kitchen & Sewing Area	\$250,000
Upper Lobby & Reception	\$100,000
Restrooms	\$90,000

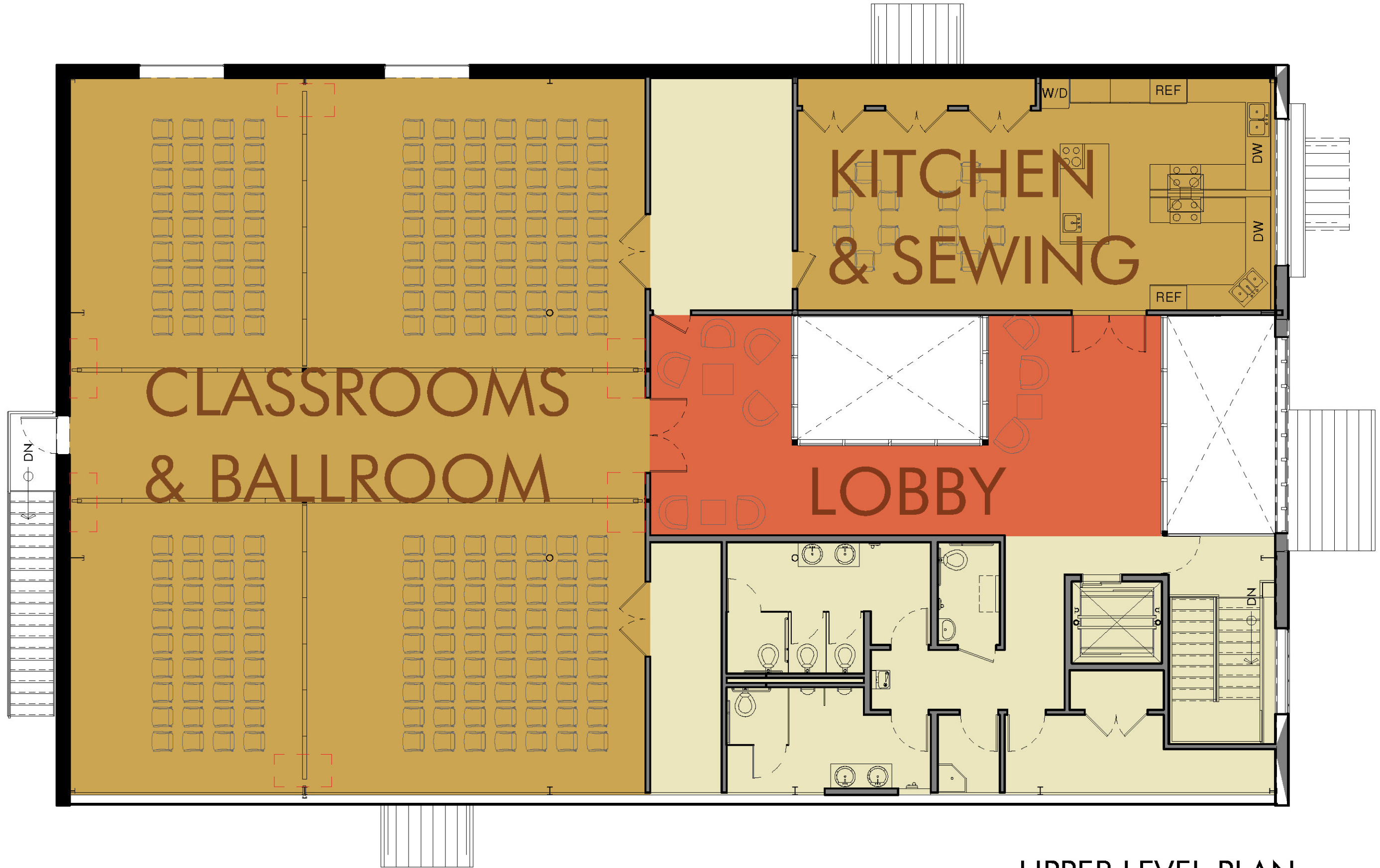


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MAIN LEVEL PLAN



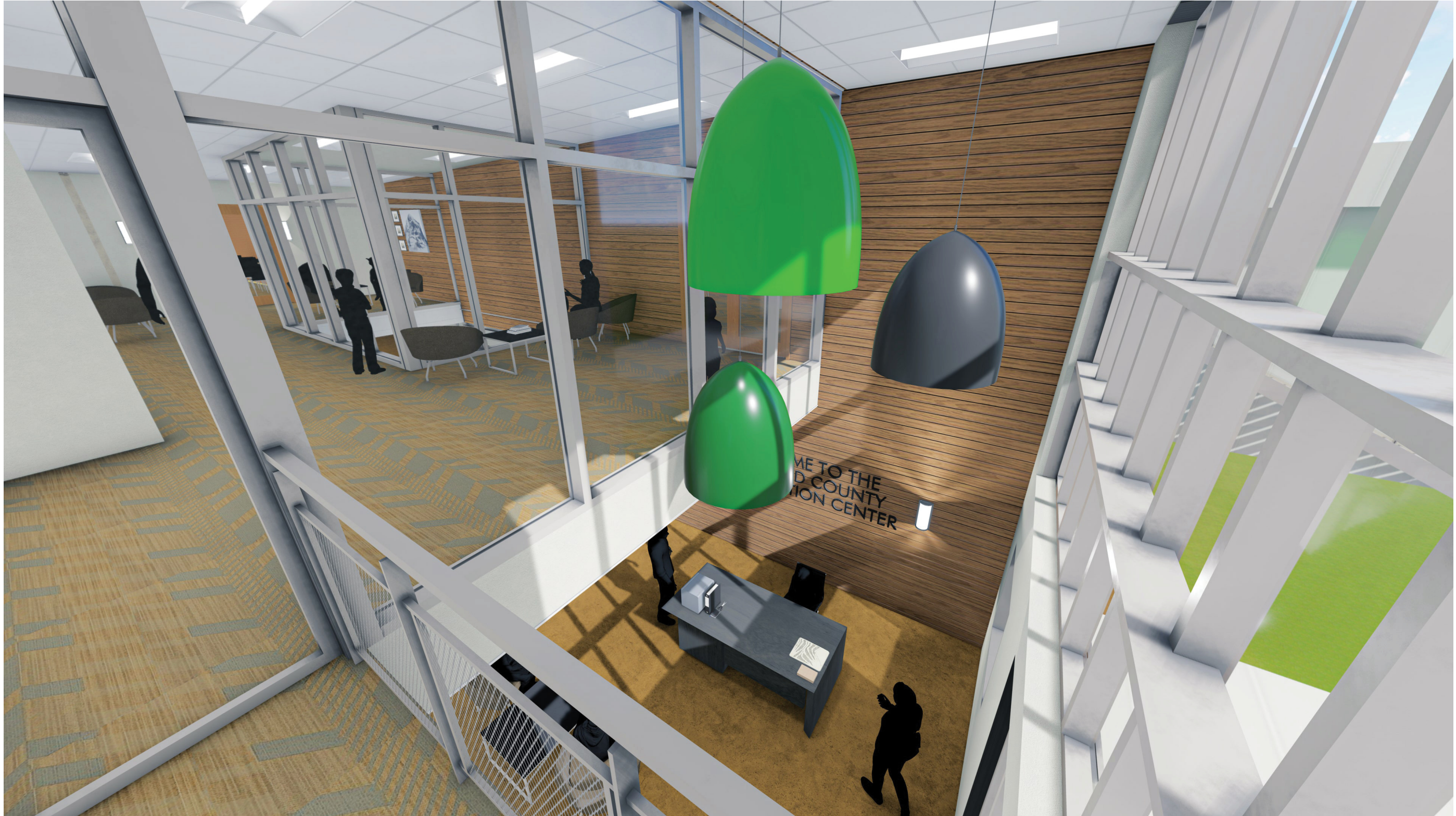


UPPER LEVEL PLAN













Garfield County Outdoor Classroom

Rifle, Colorado 2021





Table of Contents

Introduction **pg. 4**

Community Background
Map of Rifle
Scope of Work
Goals and Objectives

Process **pg. 10**

Site Analysis
Initial Designs
Inspiration

Final Design **pg. 20**

Plan Precedent
Technical Plan
Plants and Materials Precedents
Programming Plan
Rendered Plan
Sections
Perspectives

Implementation **pg. 36**

Phases of Construction
Preliminary Opinions of Cost
Funding Opportunities

Acknowledgments **pg. 46**

UTA Background
About the Team

A photograph of a natural rock arch in a desert landscape. The arch is made of light-colored sandstone. To the left, there are green pine trees and dry brush. The foreground shows large, light-colored rocks and some green plants. A solid blue rectangular box is overlaid on the right side of the image, containing the word 'Introduction' in white text.

Introduction

Community Background **pg. 6**

Map of Rifle **pg. 7**

Scope of Work **pg. 8**

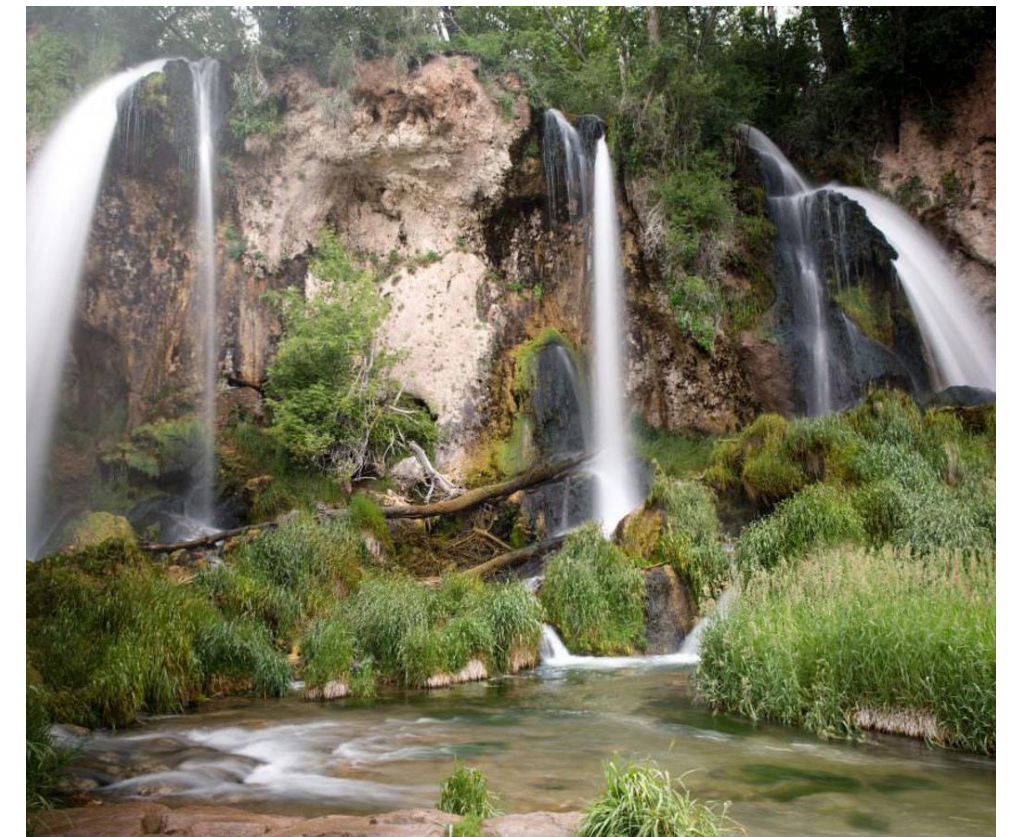
Goals and Objectives **pg. 9**

Introduction | Community Background

Garfield County, Colorado consists of rugged alpine vistas and high desert mountains in the Rocky Mountain region, which dwells along the Continental Divide. The county is located in western Colorado, where outdoor recreation opportunities abound, including hunting, fishing, hiking, rafting and kayaking, biking, skiing and snowboarding. It is home to the second largest designated wilderness area in Colorado - the Flattops Wilderness, the world's largest mineral hot springs pool, a popular family ski resort, and Hanging Lake, designated as a National Natural Landmark by the Secretary of the Interior in 2011. Garfield County was established February 10, 1883 in west central Colorado, and its county seat and largest municipality is only about an hour's drive from the world-class resorts of Aspen and Vail, Colorado. Garfield County consists of 6 municipalities: Glenwood Springs, Rifle, Carbondale, Silt, New Castle and Parachute, as well as Battlement Mesa, an unincorporated residential community. The county covers about 3,000 square miles, of which approximately 60% is federal public lands, and only approximately 19 persons reside per square mile in the county.

The Garfield County Fairgrounds, located in Rifle, Colorado, consists of a 225' x 140' indoor arena, a 250' x 150' outdoor arena, 140 stalls, and 3 meeting rooms/banquet halls. The facility hosts a wide variety of events throughout the year. Facilities at the fairgrounds can be rented for banquets, meetings, conferences, private parties and dances, horse, dog or livestock shows, rodeos, bull ridings, carnivals, concerts, trade shows, swap meets, motor sports events and more. The Fairgrounds also have commercial kitchen space a wonderful amenity for the county.

The City of Rifle is a Home Rule Municipality in Garfield County, Colorado. The population was 9,172 in 2010 up from 6,784 at the 2000 census. Rifle is a regional center of the cattle ranching industry located along Interstate 70 and the Colorado River just east of the Roan Plateau, which dominates the western skyline of the town. The town was founded in 1882 by Abram Maxfield, and was incorporated in 1905 along Rifle Creek, near its mouth on the Colorado.





Introduction | Scope of Work

The project site is located adjacent to the county fairgrounds and the soon-to-be Garfield Education Center located at 937 Railroad Ave. The parcel is approximately 2.83 acres of vacant land in the flood plain of Rifle Creek (see aerial image to the right) and is located along the Rifle Trail System.

With the renovation of a former commercial building along Railroad Ave that will become a county run partnership education center, the county would like to incorporate the vacant parcel to the south of the parking lot and CSU Extension office to become an extension of the education center. This outdoor space is envisioned to hold a multitude of programmed spaces with its primary function focused as an outdoor classroom and multi-purpose event space. Other initial ideas for space use include a community garden to assist local organizations with food needs for homeless and other demographic groups. Because of the creek that runs through the site, there is a strong opportunity to incorporate activities and learning about the riparian environment.

The site is located along the Rifle Trail System, which connects this parcel to the nearby middle school and Centennial Park. This connection provides an extension to existing site amenities and recreational opportunities. Moreover, recent design work applied to Centennial Park should influence design for the outdoor classroom. Examples of this influence could include solar pedestrian lighting and other park amenities.

Consideration of the flood plain will be required in review of design ideas and sustainability practices. The outdoor classroom is next to the Education Center parcel which is approximately 1.02 acres. Seamless accessibility and access to and from the Education Center and the outdoor classroom should be addressed in the final design.

Accessibility to this site will be important as the site has varied topographic challenges due to site slopes and conditions. These may provide some interesting and unique design opportunities for spaces of use and other desired functions.



Introduction | Goals and Objectives

It is desired that the Garfield County outdoor classroom function as both an outdoor classroom and multi-purpose event space for use by the CSU extension office, the soon-to-be Garfield Education Center, the Garfield County Fairgrounds, and nearby schools. We have identified five programming categories that will help achieve these goals.

- Open Space
- Education
- Water and Wildlife
- Renewable Energy
- Theme and Culture

Open Space



Programming elements in this category serve as community gathering areas that can be used by the public, as well as reserved for special events or educational workshops. Gardens also fall into this category, including community gardens, school gardens, victory gardens, and gardens in the Grow & Give program. Open spaces provide opportunities for youth to engage with the outdoors and learn about agriculture, preserving/canning, pollinators, and native plants.

Education



Programming elements in this category serve as physical extensions of the education center, and are multipurpose spaces that can be used by both Garfield County Outdoors, the surrounding schools, and CSU Extension, including the 4-H program.

Water and Wildlife



Programming elements in this category place importance on building dynamic and flexible programming around Rifle Creek. Programming elements may speak to energy generation, fishing, rainwater collection or education about water laws and water use. Spaces in this area are kept natural to encourage the presence of wildlife, such as deer & coyote.

Renewable Energy

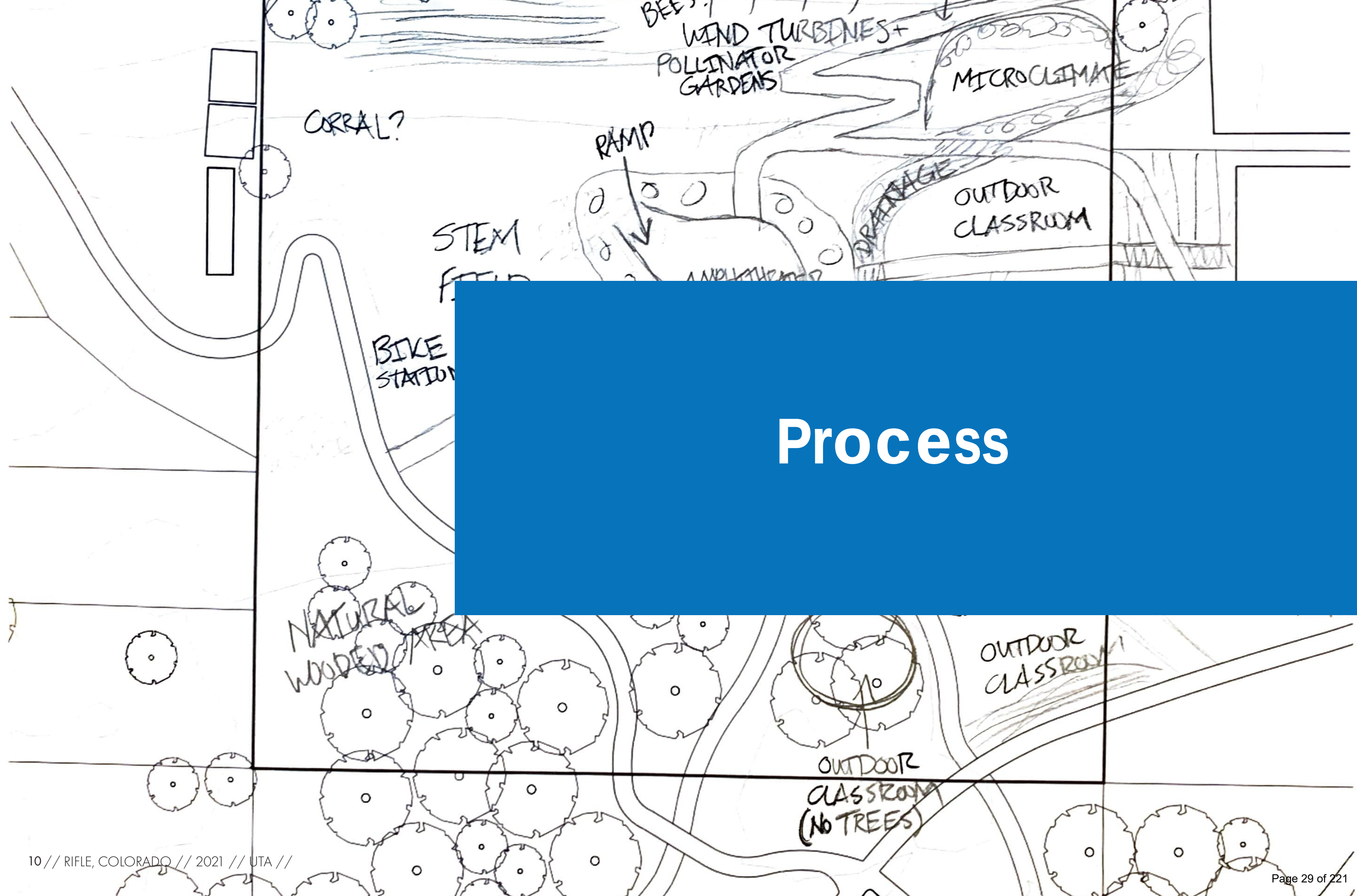


Elements in this category help CSU Extension meet its goals of sustainability, establishing the site as a place that is environmentally responsible and a model to the greater community. Specific elements may include solar panels, solar lighting, wind turbines, and hydropower.

Theme and Culture



Programming elements in this category give form and character to the site, build community pride, and instill a sense of ownership. Elements may honor different histories, stories, and people important to Garfield County. A strong theme will create a site that is memorable and welcoming to all, and will break down barriers to outdoor access while building a sense of stewardship for the land and the community of Garfield County.



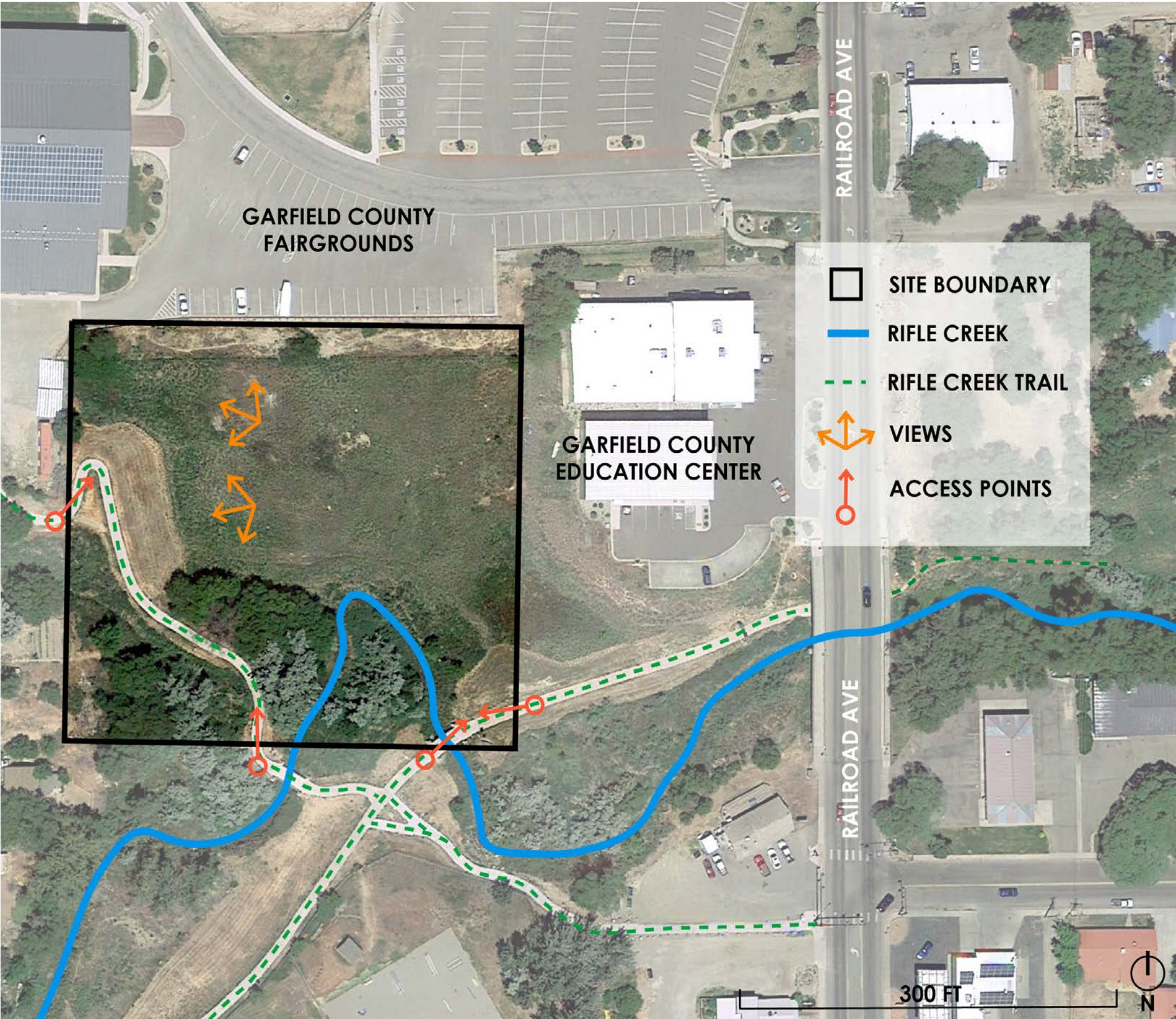
Process

Site Analysis	pg. 12
Theme Exploration	pg. 14
Initial Designs	pg. 18

Process | Site Analysis

The site of the Garfield County Outdoor Classroom will be located in the floodplain of Rifle Creek. An oxbow of Rifle Creek dips into the site creating opportunities for water and riparian ecological education. The site also gently slopes to the south. During large storm events, runoff from the fairgrounds creates a stream through the site that empties into the tip of the oxbow of Rifle Creek. **The Rifle Creek Trail** runs through the southeast and west corners of the site and is part of a larger trail system that follows Rifle Creek. The site is accessible by path from the south and west sides. There is currently no marked entrance from the east and the site is inaccessible from the north. The site is not currently ADA accessible except for the paved paths of Rifle Creek Trail.

Centennial Park is located to the south west of the site. The outdoor classroom should take advantage of the amenities it provides and be designed as an extension of the park. Finally, the site is surrounded by mountain vistas that can be seen to the southwest, west, and northwest of the site. These views should be considered in the design process and left unobstructed.

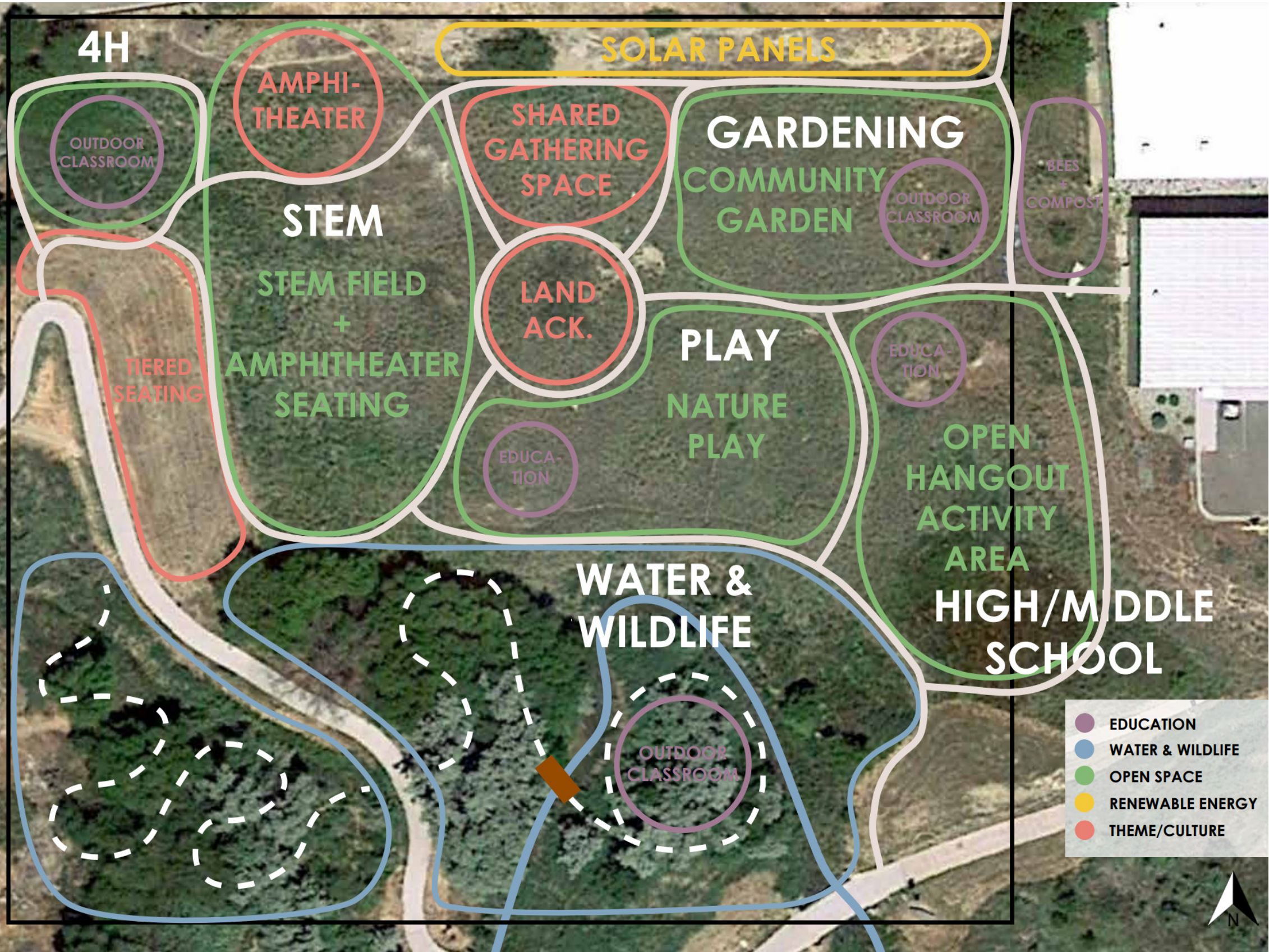




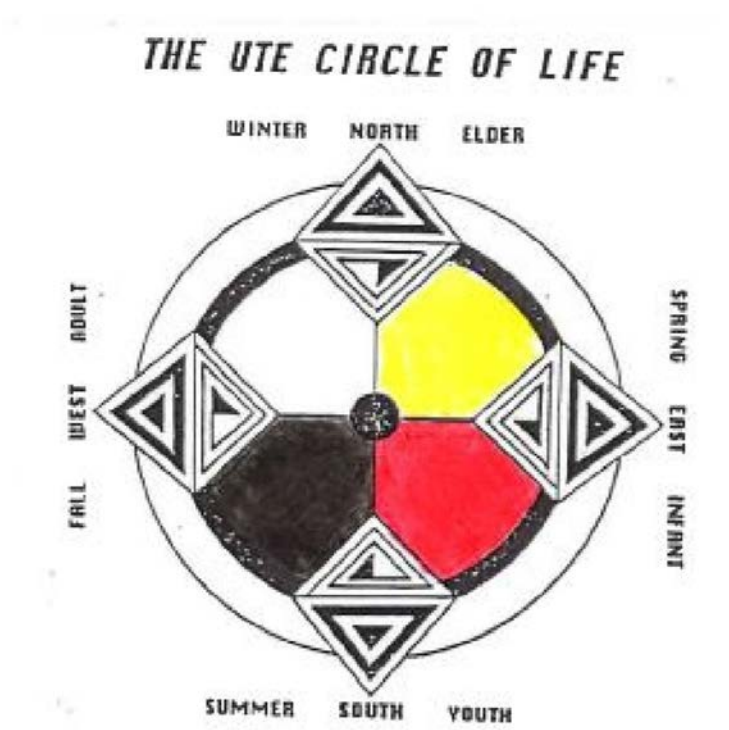
Classrooms



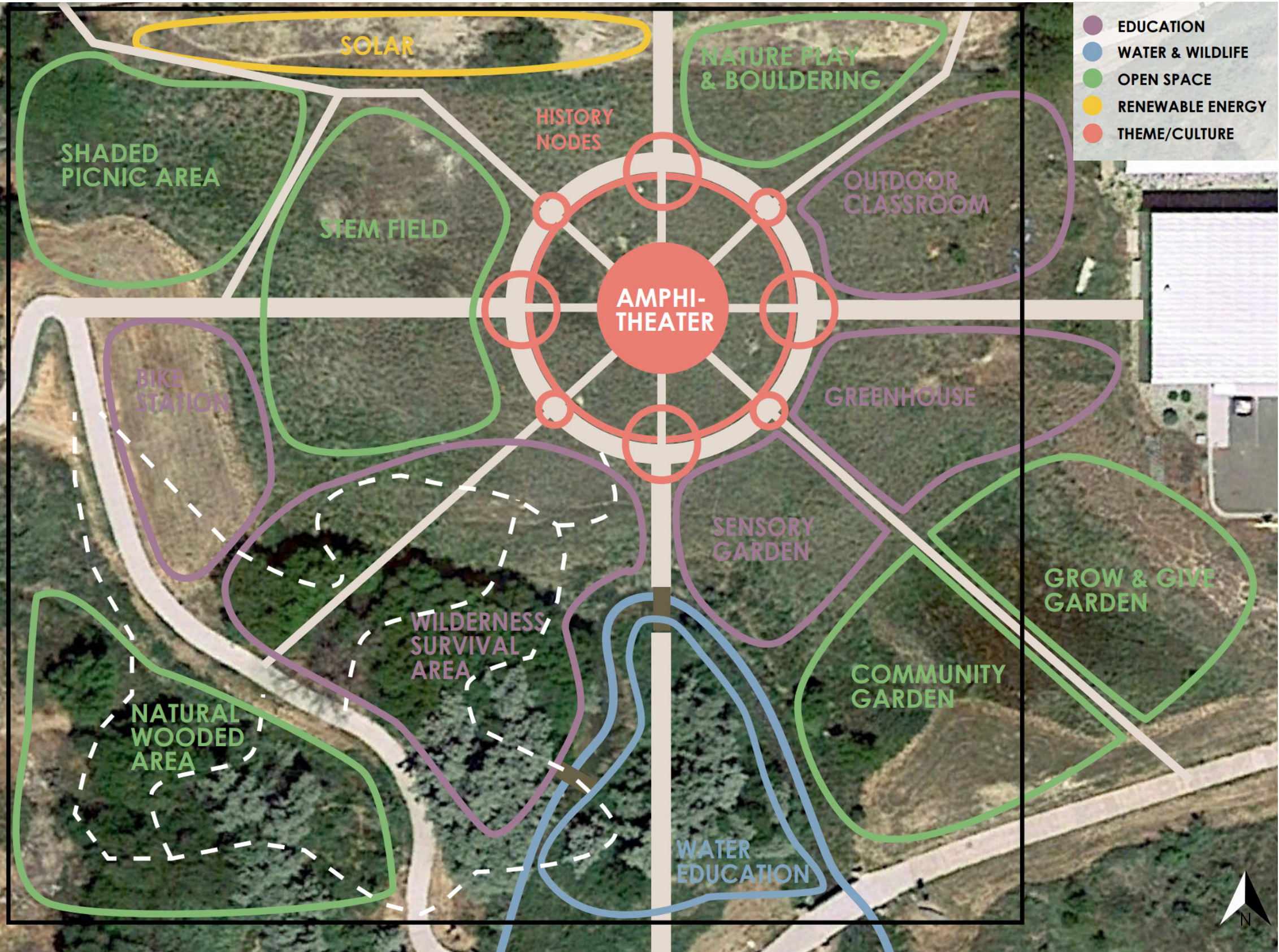
This iteration uses the theme of “classrooms” to break the site up into a series of rooms. There is a central gathering space, where a land acknowledgment sits, from which additional rooms branch off. These rooms are each dedicated to an education topic or group including 4H, STEM, play, gardening, water & wildlife, and high/middle school. Each room has designated education elements that take the form of outdoor classrooms, interpretive signage, or unique programming pieces that help facilitate learning.



Wheel Through Time



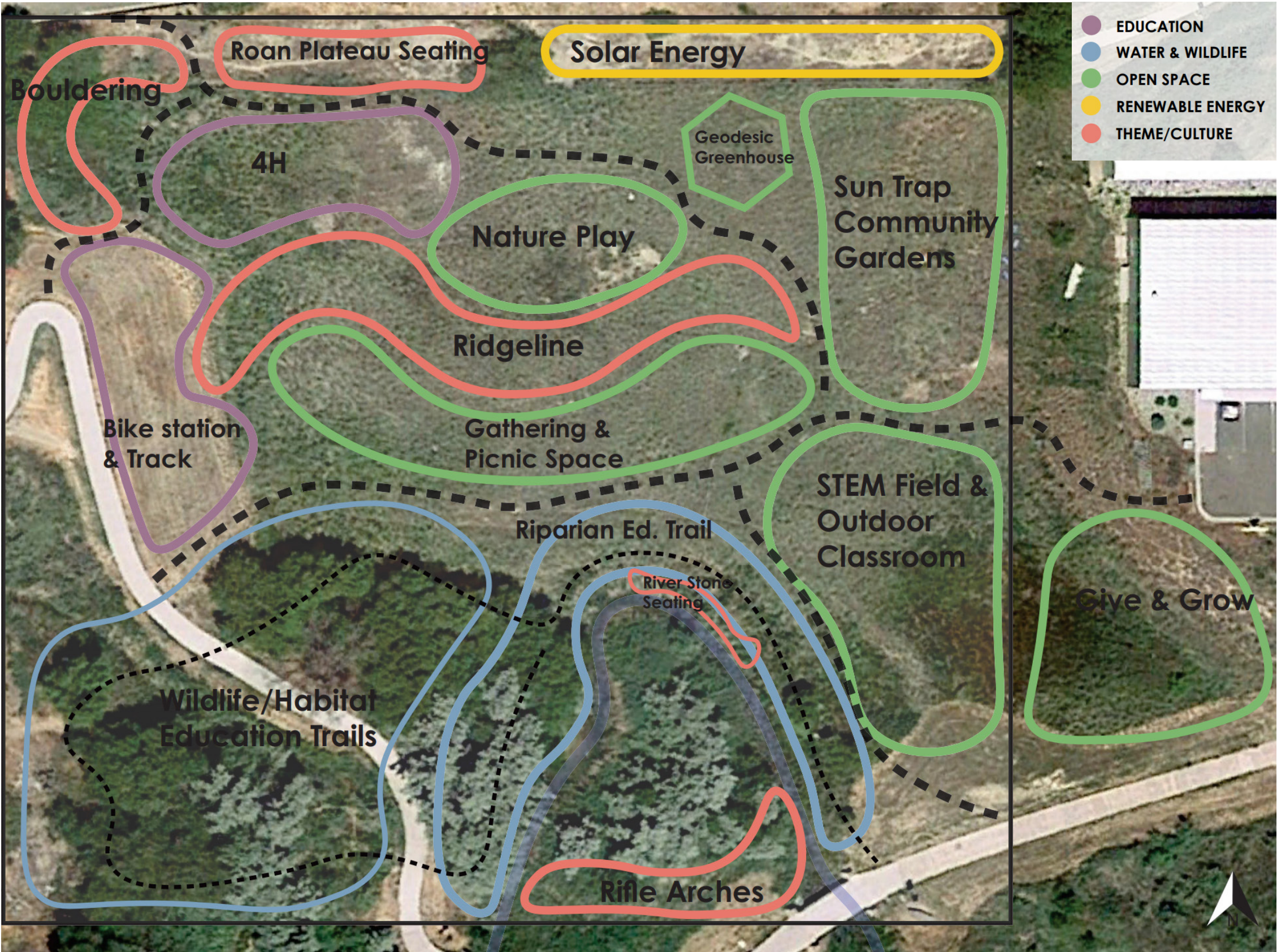
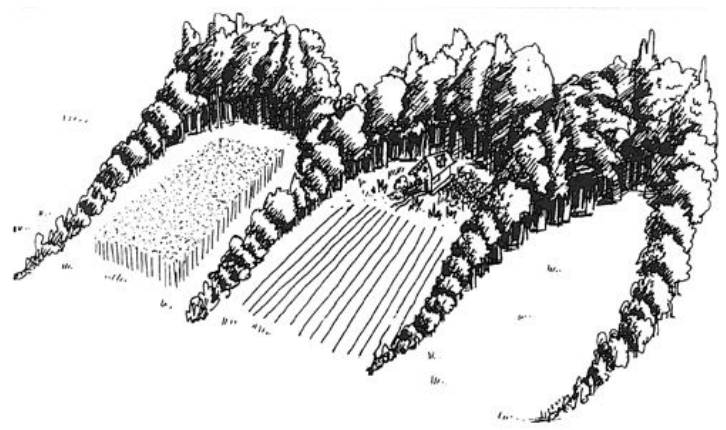
This iteration uses form and symbolism of a wheel as a uniting and focal feature that honors both the Ute history of the land as well as the agricultural roots of CSU Extension. The circle at the center of the site represents the Ute Circle of Life, or Medicine Wheel, with main pathways radiating out like spokes on a wagon wheel. The wheel form presents an opportunity to honor the interconnectedness of important histories, inventions, and cultures that have molded Garfield County.



Microclimate in the Rocks



A microclimate is a place that has a different climate to the surrounding areas due to unique geography, solar, and wind exposure. At this site, the microclimate is unique to its surroundings because it is located in a depression pocket that contains a creek oxbow. Rifle and its surrounding area is known for its world-class climbing and rock formations. If you are looking for an adventure, this is the place to go. For this reason, this theme combines the idea of microclimates with the county's rugged features, and seeks to accentuate the idea of a microclimate as an adventurous escape from the hot dry air of Colorado, as well as a means to unique food production.



Process | Initial Designs

Option 1

The concept of a “Wheel Through Time” is preserved in the layout of the site with the amphitheater as a focal point unifying the programming, with the main paths extending from it, resembling the spokes of a wheel. The “Classrooms” concept is found in the areas separated by the spokes of the wheel. Each space has a different educational opportunity and focus, but still relate to each other within the “Circle of Life” theme. For example, the garden areas are located between the spokes on the east side of the site, while the water and wildlife areas are located to the south. Finally, the “Microclimate in the Rocks” concept is preserved in the use of suntrap gardens on the north side of the site, the use of topography to provide a multitude of seating opportunities, and the repetition of rock features.

Pros

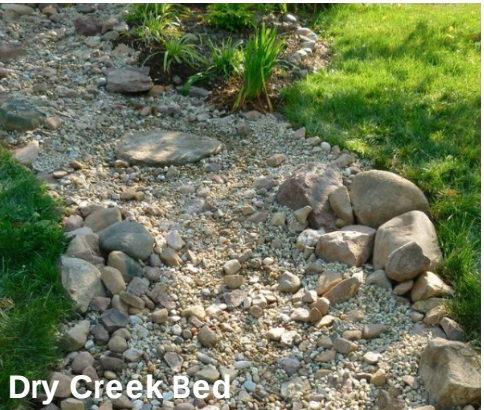
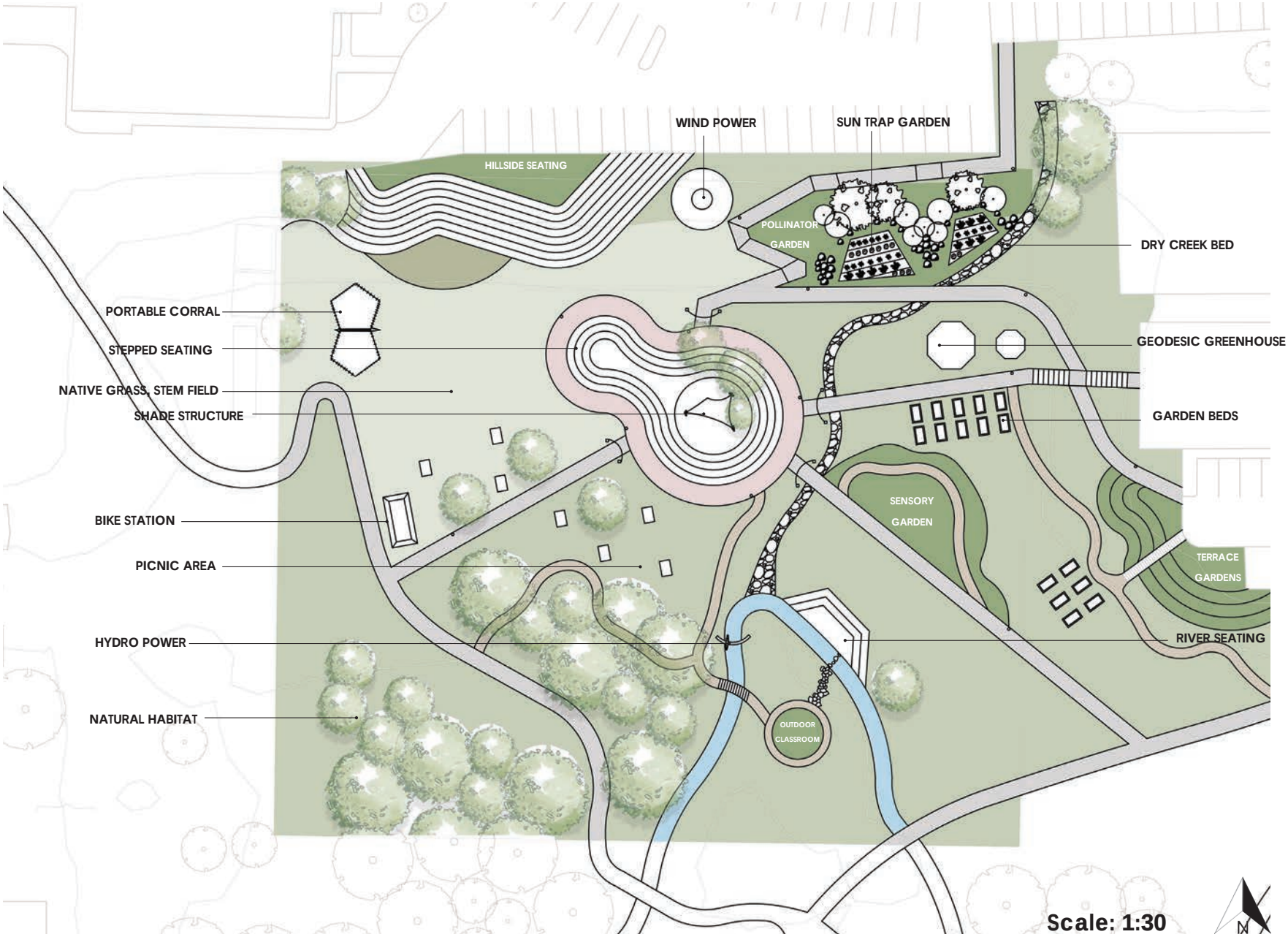
- Suntrap gardens
- Location of outdoor classroom in oxbow
- Central location of amphitheater
- Bike station
- River seating location
- Terraced gardens to east parking lot

Cons

- Too much community garden space
- Crossings already exist across the river
- Corral is not needed

Suggestions

- Add different kinds of picnic areas to subdivide groups of people
- Add more shaded seating
- Add test plots in community garden space
- Consider hoop houses instead of greenhouses
- Add space for a shed



Process| Initial Designs

Option 2

The land on which Rifle resides was once in the heart of the Ute Nation. To honor both the historic Ute presence and the agricultural roots of CSU Extension, this option maintains adoption of the symbolism of the wheel/circle of life as a uniting focal feature. The amphitheater is at the center of the circle, taking advantage of the natural slope to provide views from all corners of the site. The stage is surrounded by historic gateways that pay homage to the Ute, cattle ranching, and other important agricultural histories of the county, similar to the historical elements found in neighboring Centennial Park. The “spokes,” or central pathways, radiate from the amphitheater creating pockets of additional programming.

Pros

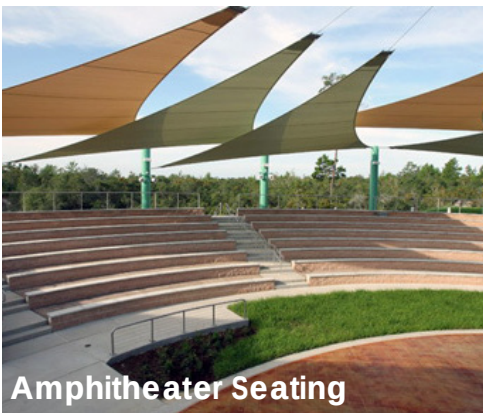
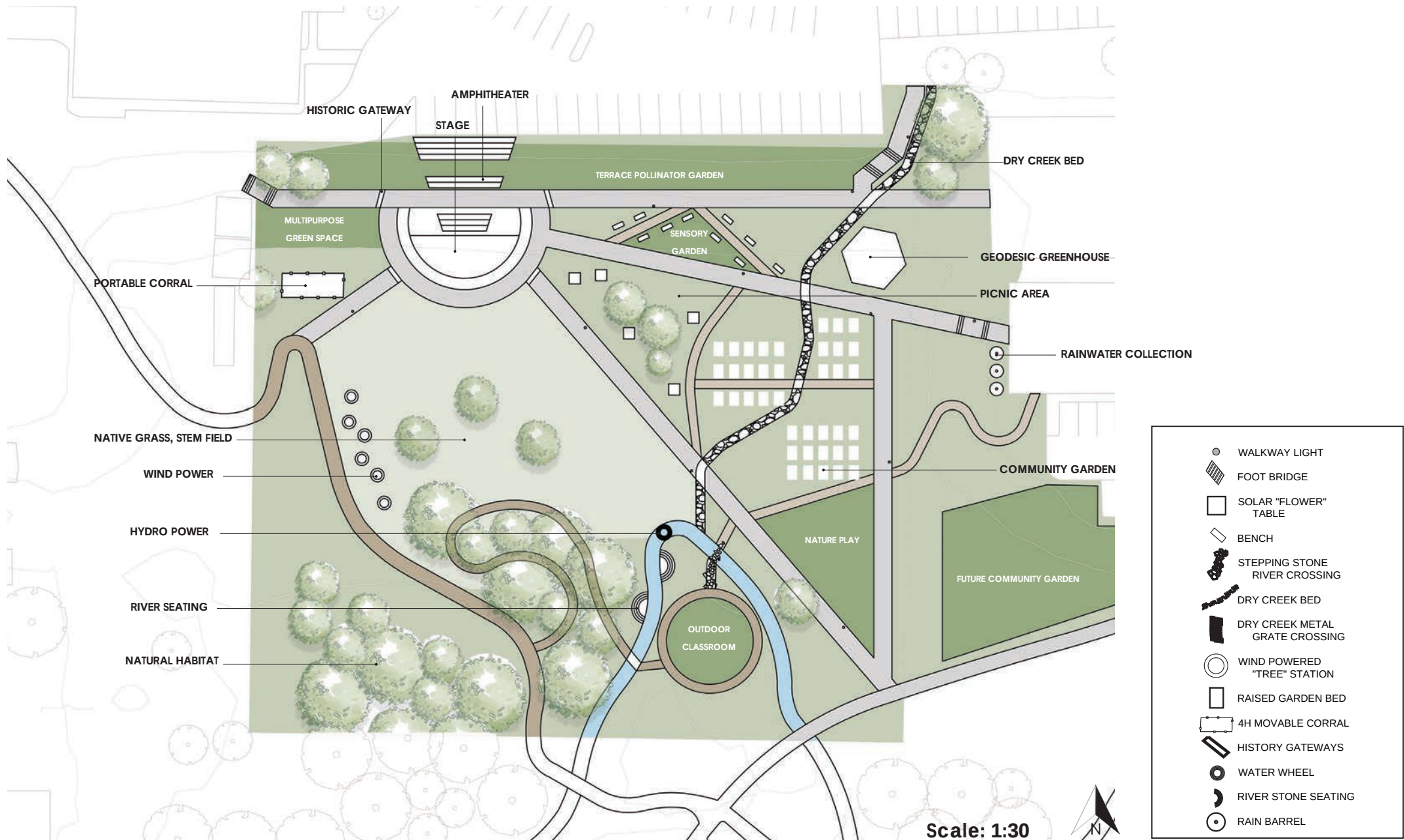
- Directional feel of amphitheater
- Terraced seating as part of amphitheater
- Location of outdoor classroom in oxbow
- Rainwater collection barrels
- Historic gateways around amphitheater
- Acknowledgment of native tribes

Cons

- Too much community garden space
- Crossings already exist across the river
- Corral is not needed

Suggestions

- Take out nature play (insurance reasons)
- Add different kinds of picnic areas to subdivide groups of people
- Add more shaded seating
- Add test plots in community garden space
- Consider hoop houses instead of greenhouses
- Add space for a shed



Amphitheater Seating



Outdoor Classroom



Sensory Garden



Geodesic Greenhouse

A landscape design plan for a park or sports field. The plan includes a large semi-circular brown area at the top left, a winding path, several trees, and various geometric shapes representing different landscape features. A large blue rectangle is overlaid on the right side of the plan, containing the text 'Final Design'.

Final Design

Rendered Plan	pg. 22
Programming Plan	pg. 25
Plan Precedent	pg. 26
Technical Plan	pg. 28
Plants and Materials	pg. 29
Sections	pg. 31
Perspectives	pg. 32

Final Design | Rendered Plan

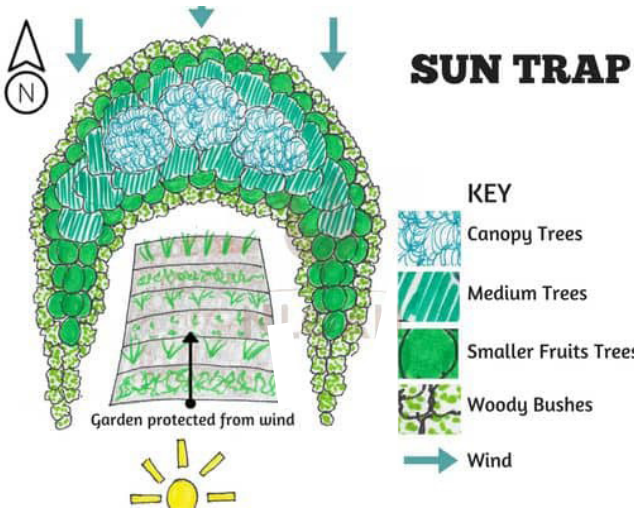
The final design sought to incorporate the pros and address the cons from both initial designs. It was decided that the amphitheater should be in the middle of the site as in option 1, but still maintain the directional feel and incorporation of hillside seating presented in option 2. From option 1, the suntrap gardens, bike station, river seating location, and terraced gardens to the east parking lot were all carried into the final design. From option 2, the rainwater collection barrels, historic gateways around the amphitheater, and the acknowledgment of native tribes were kept. The placement of the outdoor classroom in the oxbow of Rifle Creek and the use of renewable energies, pros of both initial designs, were also carried into the final design.

To address the cons of both initial designs, the amount of space allotted for the community gardens was reduced and turf test plots and hoop houses were introduced to facilitate a variety of agricultural education methods and cut down on the number of garden beds. It was also suggested that space be allotted for a future garden shed. The corral and bridge crossing across Rifle Creek were taken out as Garfield County already has access to these items. It was also decided that the nature play area be excluded from the final design for reasons regarding regulations.

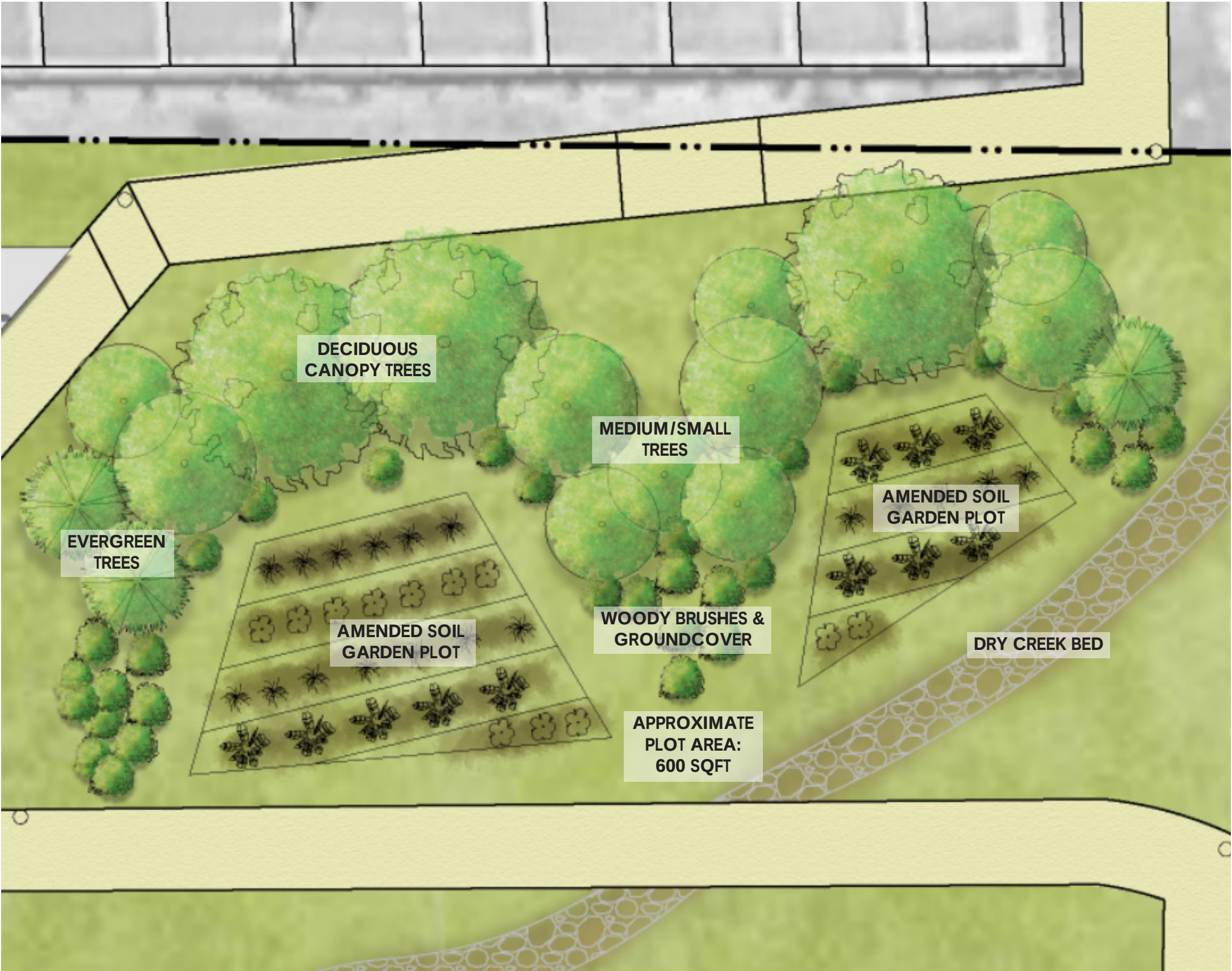
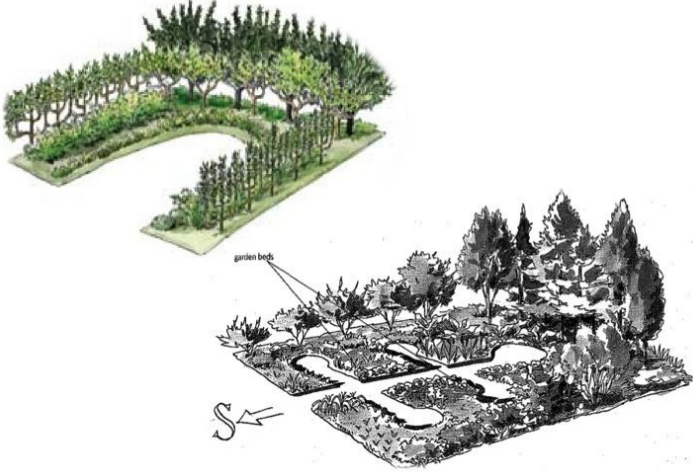
It was suggested that more space be given to shaded picnic areas, and that these areas be separated so different groups could gather in different places. It was also decided that the diagonal pathways to the amphitheater be removed to reduce the amount of hardscape on site and to create more open space for large activities and events.

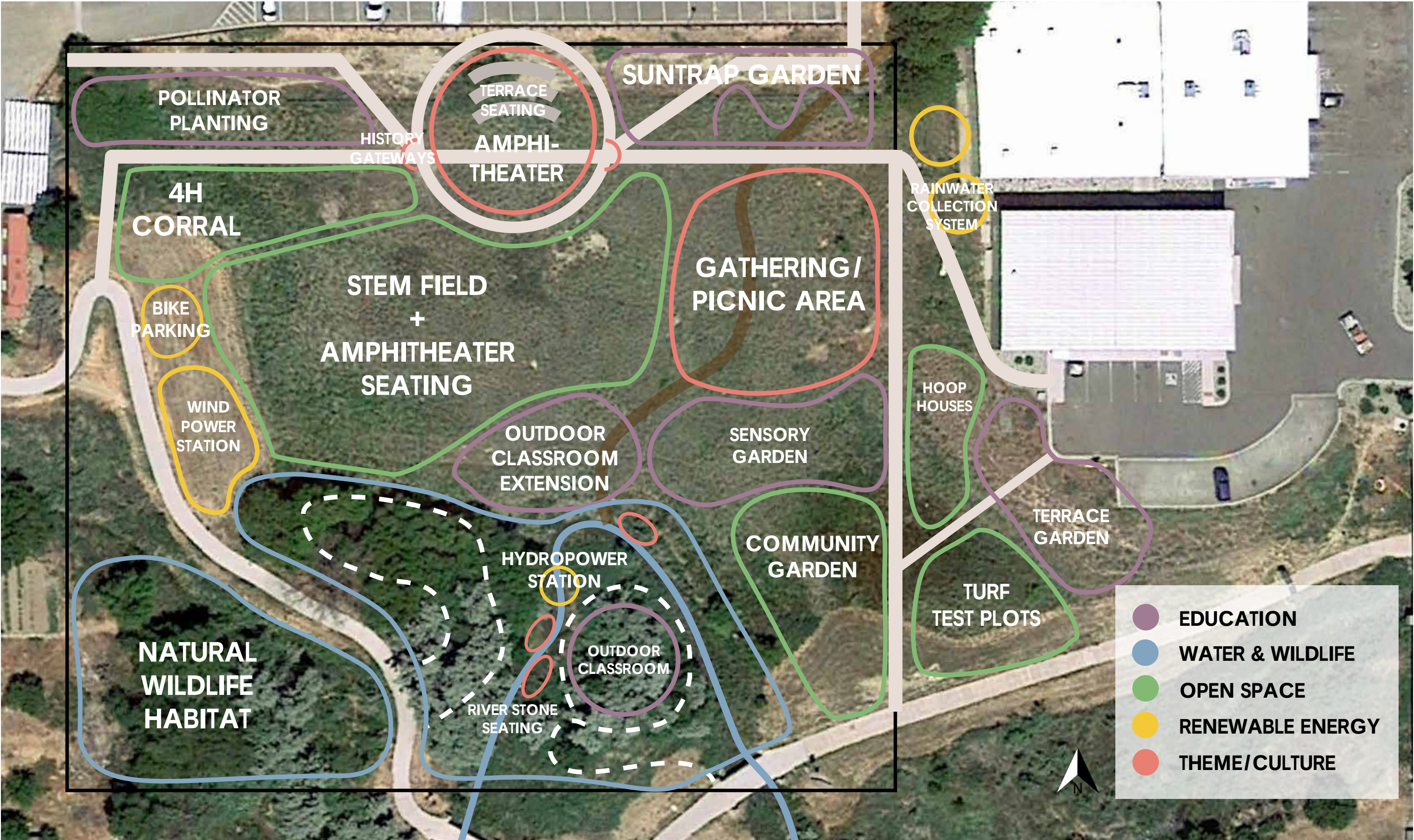


Suntrap Gardens



Perennial Edible Sun Trap







Final Design | Plan Precedent



A

Pollinator Garden

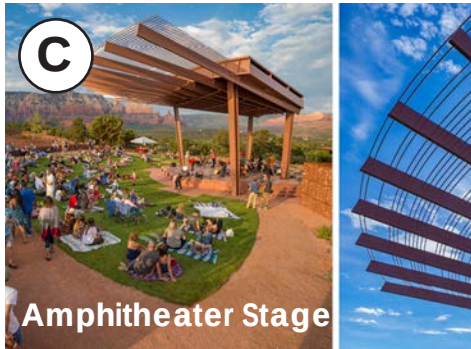
A pollinator garden will be created on the north slope of the site. This will aid with soil erosion on the slope, provide more growing space, and welcome local pollinators to the area.



B

Amphitheater Seating

Shaded, amphitheater style seating will be built into the slope to the north of the site. The natural slope offers an ideal location for terraced seating that overlooks the stage and the lawn area.



C

Amphitheater Stage

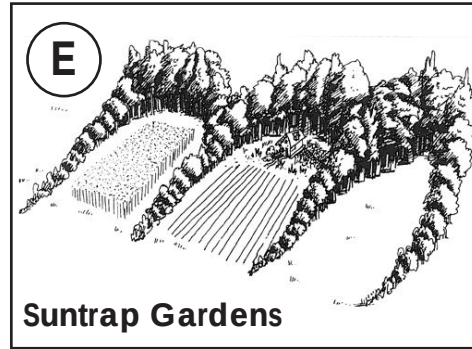
The amphitheater stage could take a unique form as the central landmark feature of the site. It is recommended that the features mimic those of nearby Centennial Park.



D

Historic Gateway

Historic gateway treatments to the amphitheater will seek to mimic those in neighboring Centennial Park to create continuity between the sites.



E

Suntrap Gardens

Semi-circular suntrap gardens will be constructed to teach permacultural gardening methods and serve as additional outdoor classroom areas.



F

Bike Parking

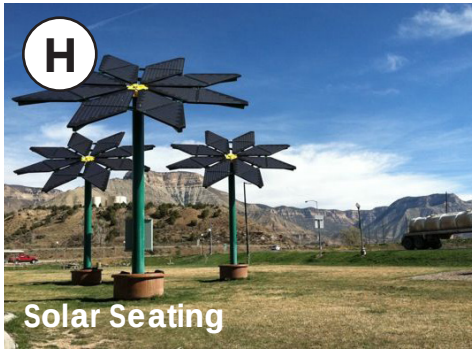
A bike station will be located on site for use during biking classes and to encourage this climate-friendly method of transportation.



G

STEM/Multi-Purpose Field

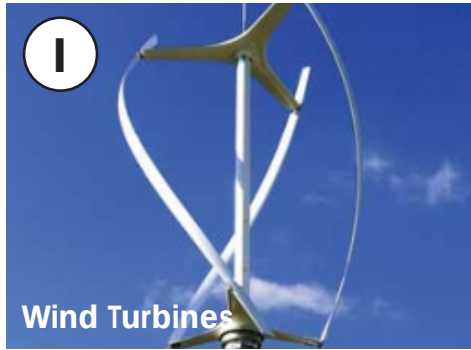
The native grass STEM field will double as overflow amphitheater seating during large events.



H

Solar Seating

Solar Seating will provide shaded places to gather while educating visitors on the uses of solar energy. Solar panels power outlets where visitors can charge personal electronics.



I

Wind Turbines

Wind turbines will be used to educate students on how renewable energy is used and why it is important. A small amount of electricity could be generated by the turbines for use on site.



J

Nature Path

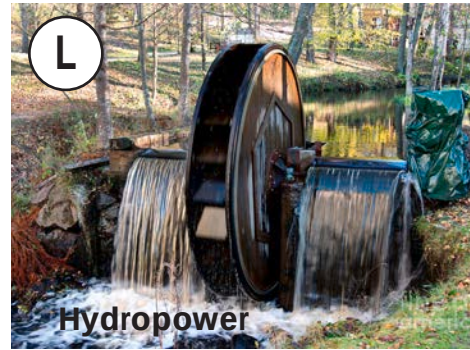
A path through the wooded area in the southwest corner of the site will encourage exploration in that area and mimic trails that might be found in wilderness areas.



K

Outdoor Classroom

Shaded outdoor classrooms will be constructed near Rifle Creek. These locations are perfect for wilderness, water, and ecological education.



L

Hydropower

A small water wheel will be located in Rifle Creek to provide an opportunity for a small amount of additional electricity production and renewable energy education.



M

River Seating

Terraced seating made of boulders will be constructed on a portion of the edge of the creek bed. This style of natural seating will also help mitigate bank erosion and flooding.



N

Stone Crossing

A small, stone crossing across Rifle Creek will provide a natural bridge to and from the river seating and outdoor classroom and encourage exploration of Rifle Creek.



O

Hoop Houses

Hoop houses will be used by the Grow&Give program and for gardening education. Hoop houses help extend the growing season by keeping plants warm in early spring months.



P

Terraced Gardens

Terraced garden beds will be created on the slope to the east of the site. This will aid with soil erosion on the slope, provide more growing space, and increase connectivity from the garden to the parking lot.



Q

Community Garden Beds

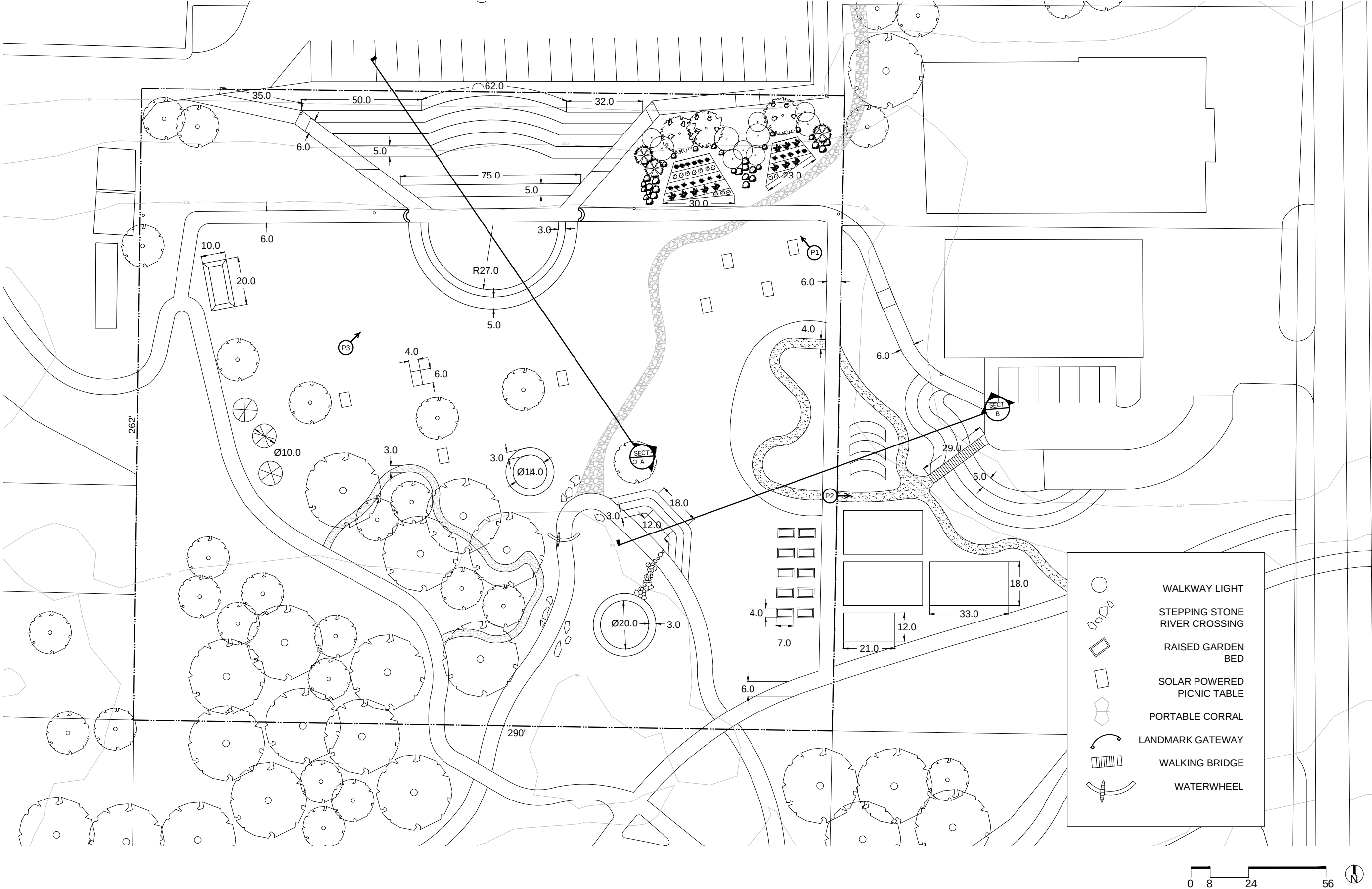
Community garden beds will be constructed on site to be used by the Grow&Give program and for gardening education.



R

Turf Test Plots

Turf test plots will be constructed on site to be used by the CSU Extension for research purposes and education.



Final Design | Plants and Materials

Ground Cover and Grasses

The outdoor classroom will require ground cover that is durable and easy to maintain. The following is a list of ground covers and grasses that thrive in Colorado's climate and are adapted to the altitude of Rifle, CO, which is just over 5000ft. All these plants can survive on low amounts of water and will require little to no maintenance. Ground covers could be used to cover large, unused areas of open land or grown in smaller patches and used for landscape gardens. The suggested grasses could be grown in tufts for landscaping, or grown in mass and mowed to create open fields for larger activities. All plants listed are recommended by the Colorado Native Plant Society and the CSU Extension Office. This list is by no means extensive. More plants suitable to the climate of Rifle, CO can be found on the CSU extension office website. *Mature Size = height x width

Kinnikinnick



Mature Size: 1' x 2'
Water: low
Exposure: sun to part shade
Flower: pink
Bloom: spring to summer

Provides fruit for birds and wildlife.

Sulfur Buckwheat



Mature Size: 10" x 12"
Water: low
Exposure: sun to part shade
Flower: yellow
Bloom: summer

Provides nectar and pollen for bees and butterflies. Host plant for Blues butterflies.

Buffalo Grass



Mature Size: 12" x 12"
Water: low
Exposure: sun
Color: grey-green to blue-green
Bloom: spring to fall

Provides seed for birds and is a host plant for skipper butterfly larvae.

Pussytoes



Mature Size: 2" x 6"
Water: low
Exposure: sun to part shade
Flower: pink to buff
Bloom: spring to summer

Provides nectar and pollen for bees, butterflies and other insects.

Mat Penstemon



Mature Size: 12" x 24"
Water: low
Exposure: sun
Flower: lavender
Bloom: spring to summer

Provides nectar and pollen for bees, butterflies and hummingbirds.

Blue Grama Grass



Mature Size: 14" x 12"
Water: low
Exposure: sun
Color: bluish-green
Bloom: summer to fall

Provides seed for birds and is a host plant for skipper butterfly larvae.

Trailing Fleabane



Mature Size: 6" x 12"
Water: low
Exposure: sun
Flower: white
Bloom: summer

Provides nectar and pollen for bees, butterflies and other insects.

Little Bluestem Grass



Mature Size: 24" x 18"
Water: low
Exposure: sun
Color: bluish in spring/summer, reddish in winter
Bloom: summer

Provides seed for birds and is a host plant for skipper butterfly larvae.

Indian Ricegrass



Mature Size: 24" x 12"
Water: low
Exposure: sun
Color: sage-green
Bloom: summer

Provides seed for birds and is a host plant for skipper butterfly larvae.

Final Design | Plants and Materials

Materials

Materials selected for use in the outdoor classroom will help reinforce the outdoor theme while providing function and design continuity between the outdoor classroom and the surrounding areas of Centennial Park and the Garfield County Fairgrounds. When possible, materials should be sourced locally to reduce the carbon footprint of the site and save on delivery costs.

Concrete Paths



Concrete should be used on the primary pathways of the site for durability and accessibility. Grey concrete paths will also match the paths of nearby Centennial Park.

Crusher Fines



Crusher fines should be used on the minor paths on site. It is an inexpensive and durable material, but some maintenance will be required to keep it in place as gravel pathways tend to spread after extensive use.

Wood Stumps



Wood stumps or other natural looking seating should be used in outdoor classroom areas to reinforce the theme of outdoor education. This kind of mobile seating can be used to accommodate a variety of learning activities.

Concrete Ray Pattern



Concrete ray patterns should be used in the floor of the amphitheater's stage to accentuate the theme of a wheel and cardinal directions. Sandscape or a red colored concrete could be used to match the sundial of Centennial Park.

River Rock



River rock should be used to direct water via a dry creek bed as it moves through the site during large storm events.

Interlocking Stone Retaining Wall



Interlocking stone should be used for the retaining walls of the terraced gardens. Stone provides both durability and aesthetic. The use of shale or another Colorado native stone would be in keeping with the outdoor theme.

Concrete Mosaics



Mosaics could be used in the concrete pathways to emphasize the different educational opportunities offered on site.

Boulders

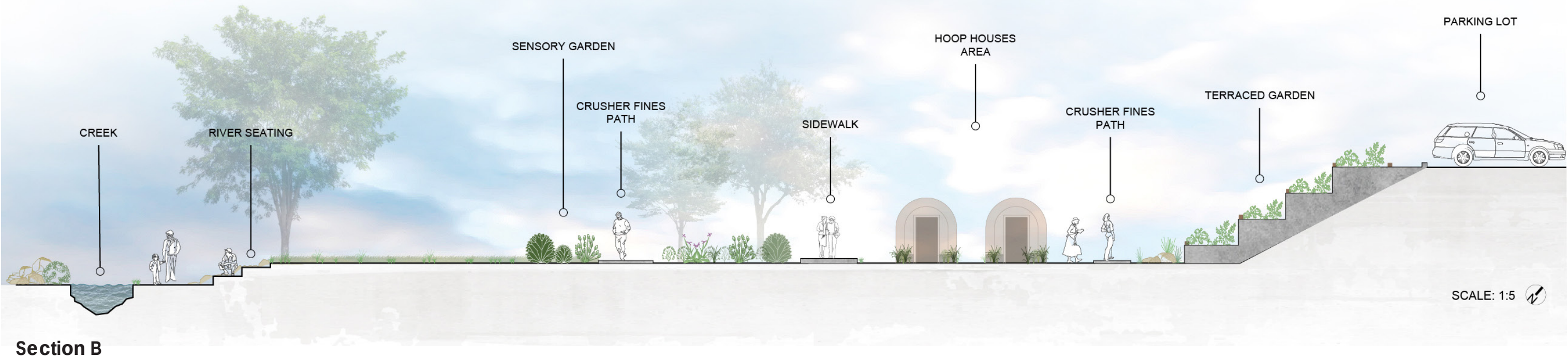
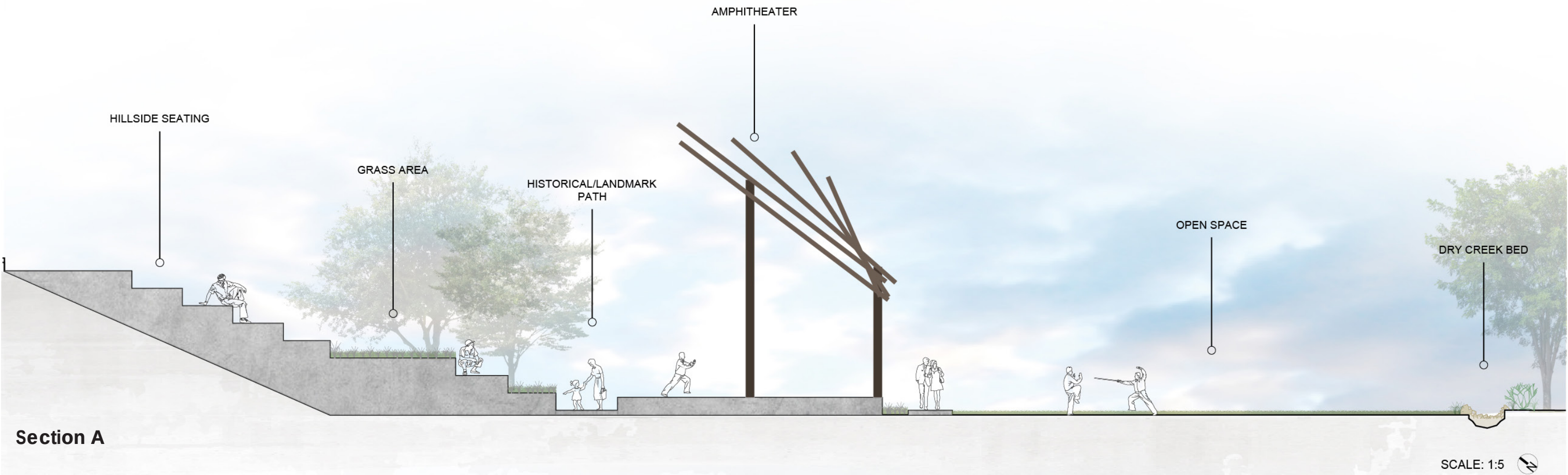


Large Boulders should be used for the river seating area to maintain a natural look while also aiding in erosion control and creating a place to sit, observe and learn about the ecology of Rifle Creek.

Wood and Crusher Fines Steps



The stairs of the terraced gardens should be made of wood suitable for the outdoors and filled with crusher fines. This style of step is similar to what would be used in hiking trails, in keeping with the outdoor theme.



Final Design | Perspective

Suntrap Gardens (P1)



Final Design | Perspective

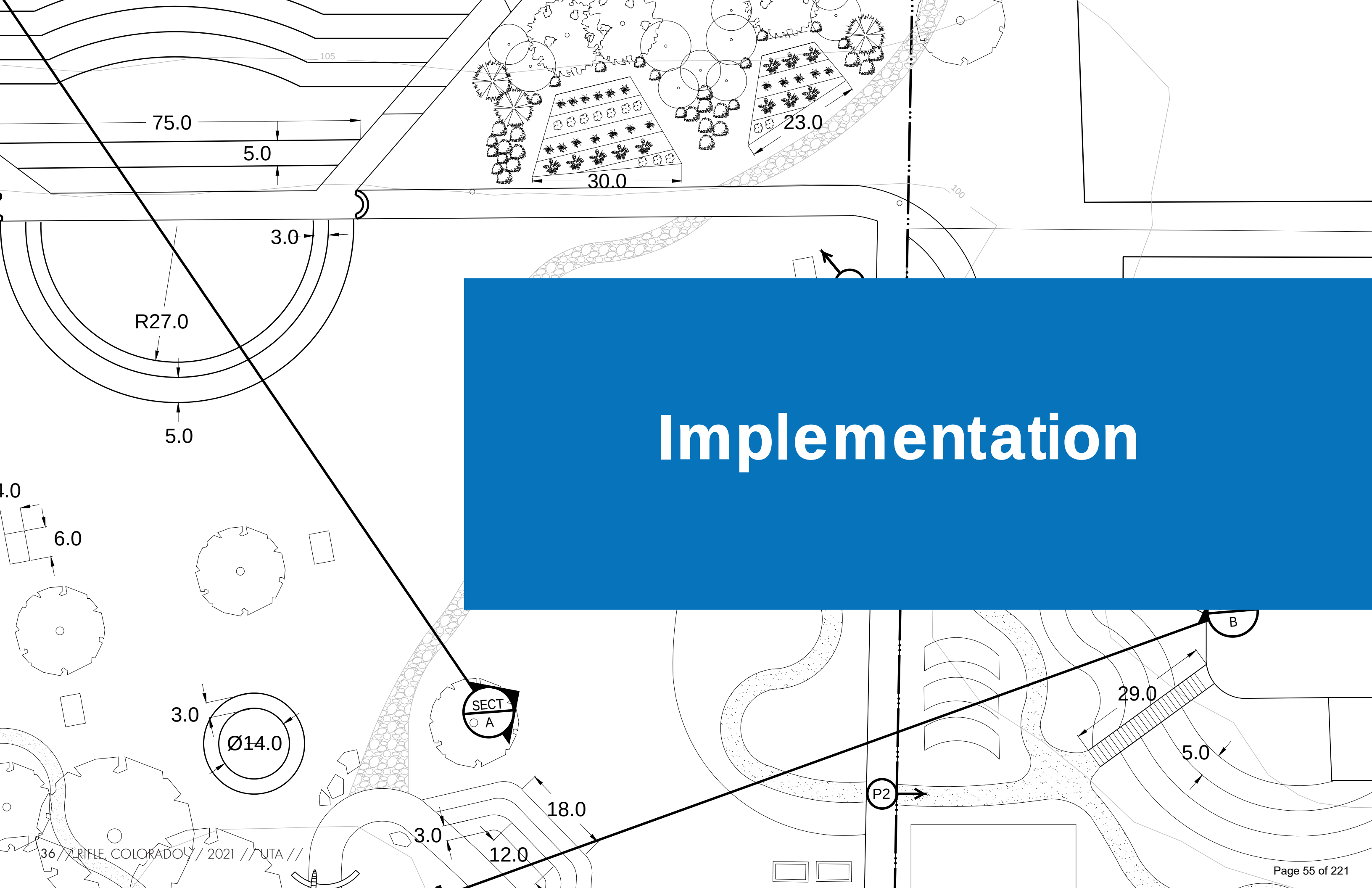
Community Gardens and Turf Plots (P2)



Final Design | Perspective

Amphitheater (P3)





Implementation

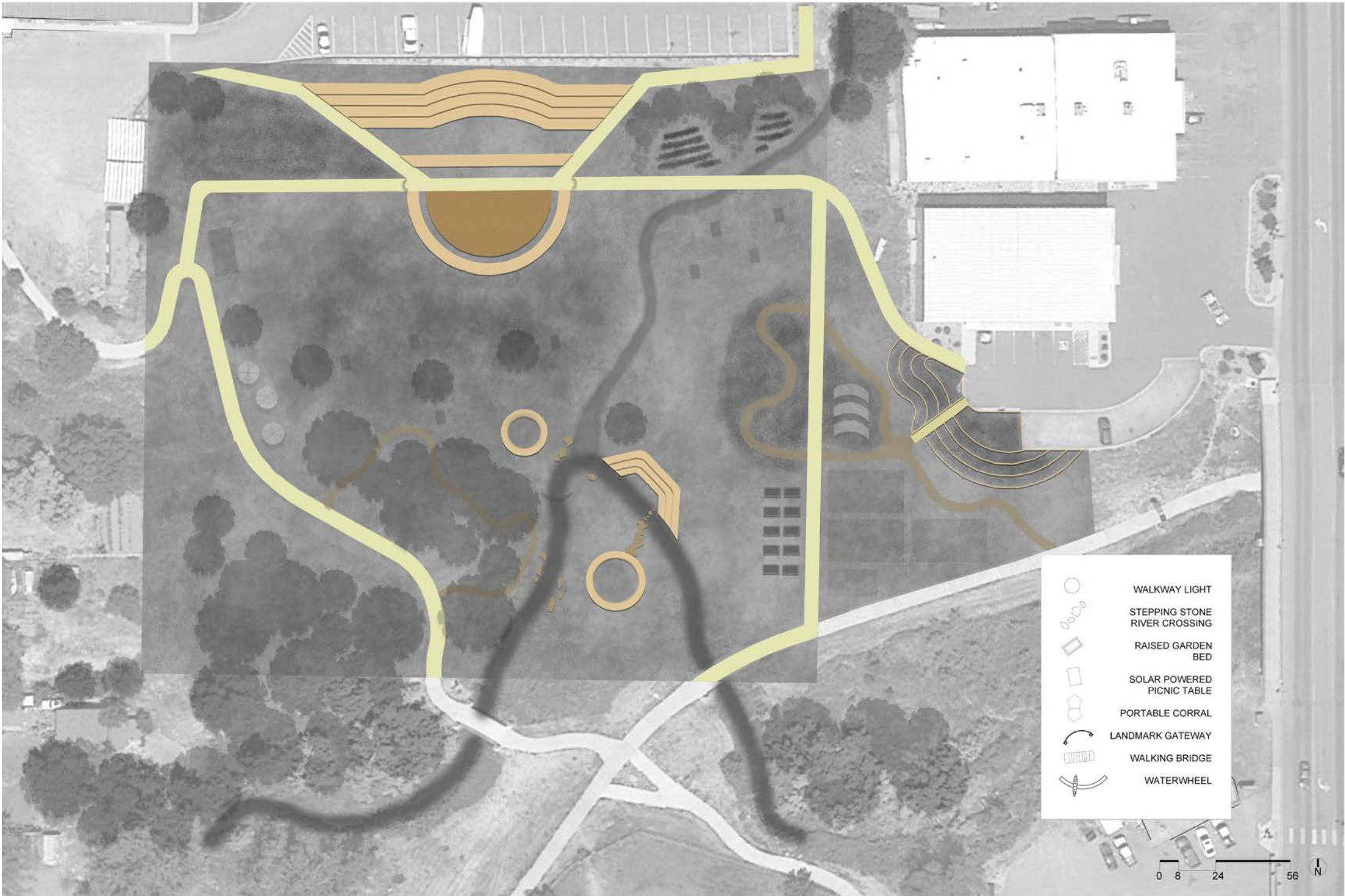
Phases of Construction	pg. 38
Preliminary Opinions of Cost	pg. 41
Funding Opportunities	pg. 42

Implementation | Phases of Construction

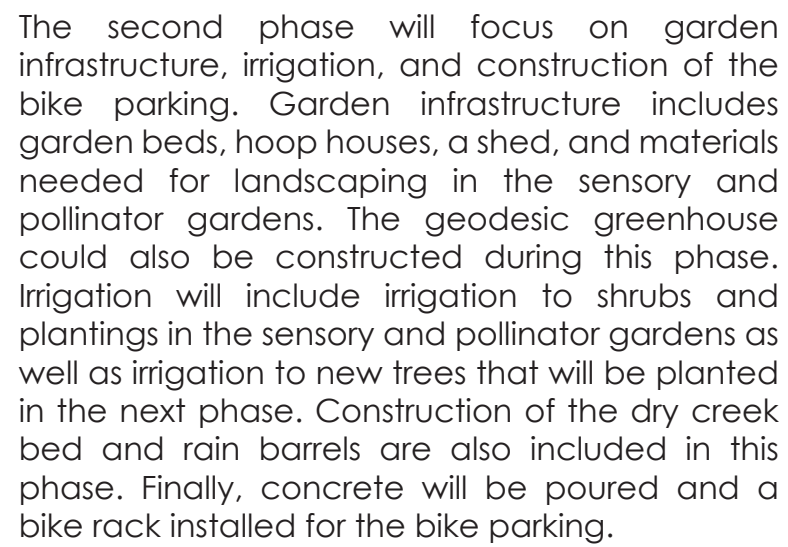
Phase 1



Phase 1 will focus on construction of the amphitheater, terraced gardens, river seating, and pathways. This phase will include cut and fill construction and grading for all these elements. It will also include lighting and electrical work needed for the amphitheater and light poles along pathways. Concrete will also be poured during this stage for pathways and the amphitheater seating and stage areas. Boulders will be placed for river seating and the retaining walls and stairs of the terraced gardens will be constructed.



Phase 2



Implementation| Preliminary Opinions of Cost

Cost estimates for each phase of construction can be seen in the tables below. The total estimated cost can be found in the lower right hand table. These costs are estimates to be used for the purpose of budget planning and grant writing. The actual cost of the project will vary.

Phase 1

ITEM	TYPE	QTY	UNIT	UNIT PRICE	UNIT	TOTAL
CIVIL						
Cut/Fill Construction		4000	cyd	\$15.00	cyd	\$60,000.00
Typical Grading Costs		1200	ft	\$2.28	ft	\$2,736.00
Stormwater Management/Erosion Control		1	each	\$2,500.00	each	\$2,500.00
Lighting/Electrical		1	each	\$25,000.00	each	\$25,000.00
PATHWAYS						
Concrete	Grey	5100	sqft	\$8.00	sqft	\$40,800.00
Crusher Fines	Grey	550	ft	\$5.00	ft	\$2,750.00
AMPHITHEATER						
Concrete	Grey	5600	sqft	\$8.00	sqft	\$44,800.00
Stage	Concrete	1	each	\$50,000.00	each	\$50,000.00
Hand Rails	Metal	8	each	\$600.00	each	\$4,800
Shade Sails		6	each	\$5,000.00	each	\$30,000.00
RIVER SEATING						
Stone Terracing		1	each	\$25,000.00	each	\$25,000.00
Removal of Obstructions		1	each	\$5,000.00	each	\$5,000.00
TERRACE GARDEN						
Stairs	crusher fines	30	ft	\$5.00	ft	\$150.00
Stair Frames	wood	140	sqft	\$15.00	sqft	\$2,100.00
Retaining Walls	stone	1000	sqft	\$20.00	sqft	\$20,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET SUGGESTED FOR PHASE 1						\$315,636.00

Phase 2

ITEM	TYPE	QTY	UNIT	UNIT PRICE	UNIT	TOTAL
GARDEN INFRASTRUCTURE						
Box Garden Beds		10	each	\$100.00	each	\$1,000.00
Hoop Houses		3	each	\$100.00	each	\$300.00
Shed		1	each	\$2,000.00	each	\$2,000.00
Geodesic Greenhouse		1	each	\$4,000.00	each	\$4,000.00
4" Landscape Edging	Aluminum	210	ft	\$2.49	ft	\$522.90
Soil		9400	cft	\$5.00	cft	\$47,000.00
Mulch	Brown/Red	180	cyd	\$40.00	cyd	\$7,200.00
IRRIGATION						
Rain Barrel		2	each	\$150.00	each	\$300.00
Irrigation for Shrubs and Plantings		6000	sqft	\$5.00	sqft	\$30,000.00
Irrigation to Trees		9	ring	\$250.00	each	\$2,250.00
Dry Creek Bed River Rock		1200	sqft	\$10.00	sqft	\$12,000.00
BIKE PARKING						
Concrete Pad		200	sqft	\$8.00	sqft	\$1,600.00
Bike Rack		2	each	\$750.00	each	\$1,500.00
Pavilion		1	each	\$10,000.00	each	\$10,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET SUGGESTED FOR PHASE 2						\$109,672.90

Phase 3

ITEM	TYPE	QTY	UNIT	UNIT PRICE	UNIT	TOTAL
RENEWABLE ENERGIES						
Turbine		3	each	\$1,500.00	each	\$4,500.00
Hydropower		1	each	\$250.00	each	\$250.00
Solar Powered Tables		8	each	\$12,000.00	each	\$96,000.00
OUTDOOR CLASSROOM						
Tree Stump		40	each	\$50.00	each	\$2,000.00
Shade Sail		2	each	\$5,000.00	each	\$10,000.00
Historic Gateways		2	each	\$10,000.00	each	\$20,000.00
PLANTS						
Deciduous Trees	5 gallon	20	each	\$50.00	each	\$1,000
Sod (includes prep and irrigation)		30000	sqft	\$5.00	sqft	\$150,000.00
Shrubs	5 gallon	200	each	\$25.00	each	\$5,000.00
TOTAL BUDGET SUGGESTED FOR PHASE 3						\$288,750.00

Total

BUDGET SUGGESTED FOR ALL PHASES				\$714,058.90
SOFT COSTS TO CONSIDER				
Survey		2% of Subtotal		\$14,281.18
Professional Fees		10% of Subtotal		\$71,405.89
Contractor Overhead		10% of Subtotal		\$71,405.89
Contingency		20% of Subtotal		\$142,811.78
Administrative Costs		2% of Subtotal		\$14,281.18
FINAL ESTIMATED PROJECT COST				\$1,028,244.82

Implementation | Funding Opportunities

State Funding Sources

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO)

Address:
1900 Grants St., Ste 725
Denver, CO 80203

Phone: (303) 226-4500

Fax: (303) 863-7517

Email: info@goco.org

Website: <http://www.goco.org/grants>

Average Range of Grants Awarded in Colorado:
\$200,000 - \$500,000

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) invests a portion of Colorado Lottery proceeds to help preserve and enhance the state's parks, trails, wildlife, Rivers, and open spaces. GOCO's independent board awards competitive grants to local governments and land trusts, and makes investments through Colorado Parks and Wildlife. Created when voters approved a Constitutional Amendment in 1992, GOCO has since funded more than 4,800 projects in urban and rural areas in all 64 counties. Grant programs include annual Local Park and Outdoor Recreation (LPOR) grants, planning grants, School Yard Initiative (SYI) grants, and Youth Corps grants, as well as Open Space grants, Conservation Easement Transaction Costs grants, Conservation Excellence grants, and Habitat Restoration grants. Grants are also awarded through GOCO's Special Initiatives: Protect (for large land conservation projects), Connect (for trail networks and improved access to the outdoors), and Inspire (addressing the growing disconnect between youth and the outdoors).

How to Apply:
Complete information is available at GOCO.org/grants regarding grant cycle dates, types of projects funded, amounts allocated to different funding categories, when applications will be available, and application deadlines and guidelines. Each GOCO grant program has its own application and forms, instructions, criteria, and deadlines. New applications are developed for each grant cycle.

Wetland Wildlife Conservation Program

Address:
Mr. Brian Sullivan
Wetlands Program Coordinator
Colorado Parks and Wildlife
317 W. Prospect Rd.
Fort Collins, CO 80526

Phone: 970-472-4306

Email: brian.sullivan@state.co.us

Website: <http://cpw.state.co.us/aboutus/Pages/Wetlands.aspx>

Average Range of Grants Awarded in Colorado:
\$15,000 - \$50,000

The Wetland Wildlife Conservation Program is a voluntary, incentive-based program to protect wetlands and wetland-dependent wildlife on public and private land.

Primary Areas:
Funding for all phases of wetland and riparian creation, restoration and enhancement; Funding for conservation easements and fee-title purchase through the Wildlife Habitat Program; Wildlife and aquatic resource inventories; Education and outreach; Project monitoring and evaluation

How to Apply:
Notices will be posted on the website when future wetland/ riparian funding opportunities are available.

The Nature Conservancy Nature Works Everywhere

Grants provide funding for projects that create green infrastructure as a way to address local environmental challenges including access to healthy food, air quality, heat island effect, climate change, and storm water collection.

Website: <https://www.natureworkseverywhere.org/grants/>

Amount: Up to \$2,000

How to Apply: see website

The Melinda Gray Ardia Environmental Foundation

Supports educators in developing and implementing holistic environmental curricula that integrate field activities and classroom teaching, and incorporate basic ecological principles and problem solving.

Website: <http://www.mgaef.org/grants.htm>

Amount: Up to \$1,500

How to Apply: see website

Project Learning Tree GreenWorks!

Grants provide funding to schools and youth organizations for environmental service-learning projects that link classroom learning to the real world. Students implement an action project they help design to green their school or to improve an aspect of their neighborhood's environment.

Website: <https://www.plt.org/resources/greenworks-grants/>

Amount: Up to \$1,000

How to Apply: see website

The Whole Kids Foundation Bee Grant Program

Allows for a K-12 school or non-profit organization to receive support for an educational bee hive through monetary grants, an observation hive, a traditional Langstroth hive, or a Top Bar hive.

Website: <https://www.wholekidsfoundation.org/programs/honey-bee-hive-grant>

Amount: \$1,500 or equipment

How to Apply: see website

Implementation | Funding Opportunities

State Funding Sources

The Whole Kids Foundation School Garden Grant Program

Supports school garden projects designed to help students learn about complex topics such as nutrition and health, sustainability and conservation, food systems, and community awareness. Garden projects may be at any stage of development (planning, construction, or operation). Priority will be given to both limited-resource communities and to projects that demonstrate strong buy-in from stakeholders and the ability to financially sustain the garden.

Website: <https://www.wholekidsfoundation.org/programs/school-gardens-grant>

Amount: \$3,000

How to Apply: submit application by March 2022

Annie’s Grant for Edible School Gardens

Aims to connect kids to gardens to help them start thinking more holistically about their food, their communities, and the planet.

Website: <https://www.annies.com/giving-back/grants-for-gardens>

Amount: Up to \$5,000

How to Apply: see website

Youth Garden Grants

Are awarded to schools and community organizations with youth-centered garden programs. In evaluating grant applications, priority will be given to programs that demonstrate sustainability, as well as impact in curriculum areas such as character education, health and nutrition, environmental education, and entrepreneurship.

Website: <https://kidsgardening.org/2019-youth-garden-grant/>

Amount: Up to \$2,100

How to Apply: see website

The Quadratec Cares ‘Energize The Environment’ Grant Program

Promotes environmental responsibility. Some examples of projects that are eligible for funding include: trail building or restoration projects, park beautification events, community environmental educational projects, and youth educational engagement events.

Website: <https://www.quadratec.com/page/quadratec-cares-grant-program>

Amount: \$3,500

How to Apply: submit 1000-1600 word essay by June 30th for fall grant or October 30th for spring grant.

The Safer School Garden Grant

Provides funding to start a school garden with the goals of encouraging children to be active outside and to engage students in learning about nutrition and the environment.

Website: <http://www.saferbrand.com/articles/how-to-start-a-school-garden>

Amount: \$500

How to Apply: send an email with 50-300 words on what the grant will be used for by December 1, 2022.

The Clif Bar Family Foundation

Grants can be used for general organizational support as well as funding for specific projects. Funding priorities include healthy food systems, opportunities for outdoor activity, and reducing environmental health hazards. Build stronger communities.

Website: <http://clifbarfamilyfoundation.org/Grants-Programs/Small-Grants>

Amount: \$7,000

How to Apply: rolling deadline - see website

The Walmart Community Grant Program

Addresses eight issue areas including hunger relief and healthy eating (providing Federal or charitable meals/snacks for low income individuals and families), quality of life (improving access to recreation, arts or cultural experiences for low income individuals and families), education (providing afterschool enrichment, tutoring or vocational training for low income individuals and families), community and economic development (improving local communities for the benefit of low income individuals and families), environmental sustainability (preventing waste, increasing recycling or supporting other programs that work to improve the environment), and others.

Website: <http://giving.walmart.com/walmart-foundation/community-grant-program>

Amount: Up to \$5,000

How to Apply: submit an application through the website by December 31, 2022.

The Fruit Tree Planting Foundation

Strategically donates orchards where the harvest will best serve communities for generations, at places such as community gardens, public schools, city/state parks, low-income neighborhoods, Native American reservations, international hunger relief sites, and animal sanctuaries. The foundation provides high-quality fruit trees and shrubs, organic soil amendments, equipment, planting volunteers, and on-site orchard design work, horticultural workshops, and aftercare training—with the goal of improving the surrounding environment and providing a source of healthy nutrition for the community.

Website: <https://www.ftpf.org/apply>

Amount: 12-20 tree minimum

How to Apply: rolling deadline - see website

Implementation | Funding Opportunities

State Funding Sources

Kars4Kids Small Grant Program

Supports educational initiatives and youth development programs that encourage continued education outside of school and empower future citizens and leaders of the community. Fundable activities include libraries, afterschool programs, mentoring, exercise programs, weekend programming, incentives for continued reading and math work, and anti-bullying initiatives.

Website: <http://www.kars4kidsgrants.org/>

Amount: \$500 – \$2,000

How to Apply: rolling deadline - see website

Western Colorado Community Grants Fund

Designed to respond to unmet needs as they arise in our communities, help local nonprofit organizations leverage matching grants and fund new projects that benefit the entire community. Grants are available for special projects and/or general operating support.

Website: <http://wc-cf.org/nonprofits/grantmaking/>

Amount: \$250 – \$1,500

How to Apply: rolling deadline - see website

Leighty Foundation

Funds grants primarily in the areas of Earth Protection, Education, Volunteer Engagement and the Promotion of Philanthropy. Grants are usually made for one year or one project. A written evaluation of the project is required from each grantee.

Website: <http://www.leightyfoundation.org/>

Amount: \$3,000 – \$10,000

How to Apply: rolling deadline - see website

The Laura Jane Musser Fund’s Rural Initiative Program

Encourages collaborative and participatory efforts among citizens in rural communities that will help to strengthen their towns and regions in a number of civic areas including, but not limited to, economic development, business preservation, arts and humanities, public space improvements, and education. Planning and Implementation Grants are available.

Website: <https://musserfund.org/>

Amount: Up to \$25,000

Deadline: see website

Cornell Douglas Foundation

Provides small grants to organizations which promote the vision of the foundation: advocating for environmental health and justice, encouraging stewardship of the environment, and furthering respect for sustainability of resources.

Website: <http://www.cornelldouglas.org/>

Amount: \$10,000

How to Apply: rolling deadline - see website

The John G. Duncan Charitable Trust

Supports the following program areas: arts, culture, and humanities; education; environment, animals; health; human services; and public/society benefit.

Website: <https://www.wellsfargo.com/private-foundations/duncan-charitable-trust>

Amount: \$5,000 to \$10,000

How to Apply: rolling deadline - see website

Implementation | Funding Opportunities

Federal Funding Sources

Environmental Protection Agency: Environmental Education Grants

Address:
Wendy Dew
U.S. EPA, Region 8
1595 Wynkoop Street
Mail Code 80C
Denver, CO 80202-1129

Email: dew.wendy@epa.gov

Purpose: Under the Environmental Education Grants Program, EPA seeks grant proposals from eligible applicants to support environmental education projects that promote environmental awareness and stewardship and help provide people with the skills to take responsible actions to protect the environment. This grant program provides financial support for projects that design, demonstrate, and/or disseminate environmental education practices, methods, or techniques.

Website: www.grants.gov

To Apply: Determine Eligibility - Applicants must represent one of the following types of organizations to be eligible for an environmental education grant: local education agency, state education or environmental agency, college or university, non-profit organization as described in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, noncommercial educational broadcasting entity tribal education agency (which includes schools and community colleges controlled by an Indian tribe, band, or nation).

Applicant organizations must be located in the United States or territories and the majority of the educational activities must take place in the United States; or in the United States and Canada or Mexico; or in the U.S. Territories. Complete the Application and Budget Forms, according to the directions in the RFP.

Each RFP contains complete instructions for submitting a proposal, including all required information and limitations on format. A summary of the required information is below. Read the RFP thoroughly for application procedures, including those for applying through www.grants.gov.

Find the forms on the "Application Forms" tab. Materials should be submitted in the following order: Two Federal forms: Application for Federal Assistance (SF 424) and Budget (SF 424-A)

Work Plan (up to 8 pages): Project Summary (recommended 1 page), Detailed Project Description, Project Evaluation Plan, Detailed Budget Showing Match and Sub-grants (not included in the page limit), Appendices (not included in the page limit), (Timeline, Logic Model Showing Outputs and Outcomes, Programmatic Capabilities and Past Performance

Letters Stating Responsibilities of Partners, if applicable), Submit the Proposal Materials - Applications must be submitted electronically. Submit to www.grants.gov by following the instructions in Appendix IV of the RFP.

Other Programs

American Academy of Dermatology Shade Structure Program

Email: shadestructure@aad.org

Website: <https://www.aad.org/public/spot-skin-cancer/programs/shade-structure-program>

Purpose: The AAD's Shade Structure Grant Program awards grants of up to \$8,000 to public schools and non-profit organizations for installing permanent shade structures for outdoor locations that are not protected from the sun, such as playgrounds, pools, or recreation spaces. In addition to the grant, the AAD also provides a permanent sign for display near the shade structure. Since its launch in 2000, the program has awarded 368 shade structure grants. The structures supported by the program provide shade for more than 880,000 individuals each day.

Amount: up to \$8,000

How to Apply: see website

Grant Watch

GrantWatch makes it simple for small businesses and nonprofits to find the funding opportunities from among thousands of unique and current grants. With the largest detailed listing of the newest nonprofit grants and grants for government agencies, small businesses, and individuals Grantwatch is the ideal place for locating funding opportunities. Find grants at GrantWatch.com.



Acknowledgments

UTA Background **pg. 48**

About the Team **pg. 49**

Acknowledgments | UTA Background

The University Technical Assistance program (UTA) is a clinical teaching practice of the University of Colorado Denver, College of Architecture and Planning. Our mission is to provide students with real world experiences in design and planning as they provide communities and neighborhoods with services in these areas.

UTA strives to enhance the quality of community life – through collaboration, applied research and innovative design – for the betterment of all community residents. In the process, students' educational experience is enhanced by taking what is learned in the classroom and academic studio and employing it in projects of public and civic interest. Communities benefit through design work that is continuously being improved through research and innovation. Moreover, together we become partners in the design thinking process, thus expanding our mutual and individual capacities to further envision and implement projects of significant public impact. Started in 1967, UTA has worked in partnership with communities and neighborhoods to complete over 2000 projects around Colorado. Projects range in size and scope, but have the common element of improving the community as a place to live, work and play.

The University Technical Assistance (UTA) program provides rural and small communities with assistance on projects that enhance places and spaces. A decades-long partnership between the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) and the University of Colorado Denver, the UTA program puts the cost of preliminary design work within financial reach of small communities. Students complete preliminary plans and designs that can be used to inform and engage community members in the project. These plans are used to apply for grants from DOLA and other funders. This saves the community money in preliminary design and community engagement and provides students with valuable experience. Once financing is secured, licensed professionals are hired to take preliminary designs to completion.



Acknowledgments| About the Team



Chris Endreson
Field Supervisor

Chris Endreson started working for the UTA program at UCD in October of 2013 after working at a Grand Junction prominent architectural firm for 8 years. There he worked primarily on the technical side of design including managing projects in the construction administration phase. He and his family reside in Fruita, CO and have called the Grand Valley home since 2007. He has other family living on the western slope as well providing for many family get togethers and excursions into the surrounding mountains. He and his wife enjoy 4-wheeling and camping as well as traveling to the pacific coast from time to time to awe at the wonders of the ocean. Both he and his wife are active in their local community as a way to help guide give back to this great place to live.



Sylvia Pasquariello
Research Assistant

Sylvia grew up in a small Colorado town and feels most at home hiking through the forest. She holds a B.S. in International Business, minor in Sustainability and certificate in Sustainable Urban Agriculture. She is currently in the second year of the Master of Landscape Architecture program at the University of Colorado Denver.



Kortney Harris
Research Assistant

Kortney is set to graduate with a Master's in Landscape Architecture, as well as a Master's in Urban and Regional Planning and hopes to use her education and personal experience to advocate for equitable and inclusive designs within the built environment. When she is not designing, she enjoys interacting with the Colorado landscape through hiking, kayaking, camping, and photography.



Karen Schultz
Research Assistant

Karen grew up in Cleveland, Ohio, and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Studies from SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry in 2018. She decided to continue her education and further her study of people and our relationship with the environment. Karen was drawn to landscape architecture because she saw it as a potential tool to proactively address and find solutions to the questions she was exploring in Environmental Studies. Karen is in her third and final year of the MLA program at CU Denver.



Miriam Hernandez-Arroyo
Research Assistant

As an Idaho native, Miriam's passion is rooted in her ecological background, experience working as a forestry technician, and her desire to design dynamic and transformative spaces where water is a challenge. She draws inspiration from her strong background to explore design strategies that connect people to water and their environment. Miriam is in her last semester of the MLA program.



Hannah van der Vorst
Research Assistant

Hannah grew up in Denver, Colorado and is a candidate for a dual Master's in Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning. She holds a Bachelor's of Science in Civil and Environmental Engineering and has worked in outdoor education, ski instructing, child welfare and farming. Hannah is interested in using her skills to create sustainable, equitable and productive landscapes that strengthen underserved communities.



Contact Us

cccd@ucdenver.edu
303-315-5890

Mailing Address

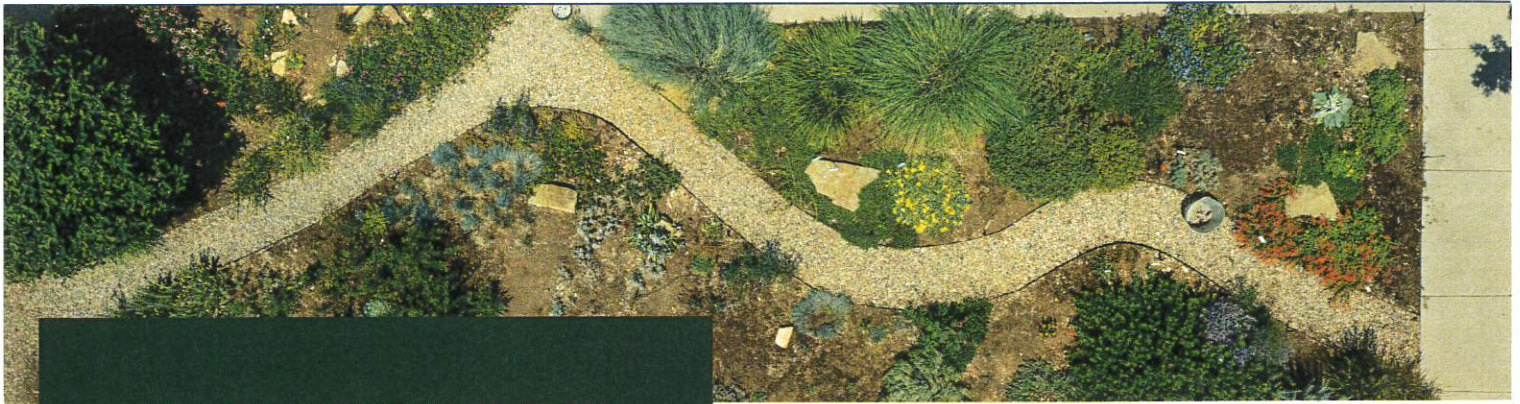
University Technical Assistance Program
College of Architecture and Planning
University of Colorado Denver
Campus Box 126 P.O. Box 173364
Denver, CO 80217-3364



CLOVER WALL OF FAME

Garfield County Education Center Capital Campaign Donor Benefit Packages

Clover Donor Levels		Associated Benefits
Level	Minimum Value	Each donor level includes all the benefits in the column listed down to and including that level
Friend	< \$500	Our sincere gratitude
Family	>\$501	Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Family Clover
Pearl	\$5,000 +	Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Pearl Clover.
Turquoise	\$10,000 +	Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Turquoise Clover.
Lapis	\$25,000 +	Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Lapis Clover.
Garnet	\$50,000 +	Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Garnet Clover.
Emerald	\$100,000 +	- Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as an Emerald Clover. - Recognition on Building Dedication Program (half page).
Sapphire	\$250,000 +	- Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Sapphire Clover. - Recognition on Building Dedication Program (full page). - Acknowledgement on all Building Dedication press releases.
Ruby	\$500,000 +	- Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Ruby Clover. - Special Acknowledgement at Building Dedication Ceremony.
Diamond	\$1 million +	- Name permanently displayed on the Clover Wall of Fame as a Diamond Clover. - Special Acknowledgement at Building Dedication Ceremony.



PLEDGE COMMITMENT FORM



GARFIELD COUNTY
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION

PLEDGE:

☐ I ☐ My spouse/partner and I ☐ My organization

commit \$ _____ to Garfield County Education Center at Colorado State University.

Signature _____ Date _____

DONOR INFORMATION:

Name(s) _____

If organization, contact name & title _____

Address _____ City/State/ZIP _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

Please print name(s) as you would like it/them to appear for recognition purposes: _____

PLEDGE PAYMENT INFORMATION:

☐ My/our first payment of \$ _____ is enclosed
(Please make checks payable to the Colorado State University Foundation.)

I/we will pay \$ _____

beginning _____ (mm/yyyy)

Please send reminder prior to payment due date to

☐ Donor listed above or

☐ annually

☐ quarterly

☐ Name _____ Address _____

☐ monthly

☐ semiannually

☐ Please charge all payments to my/our ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Credit Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____ Card Security Code _____

Name as it appears on card _____ Signature _____

Special Instructions: _____

All contributions to Colorado State University are subject to the gift policies in place at the time of the gift.
For more information, please visit: giving.colostate.edu/gift-stewardship. An equal-access and equal-opportunity University

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER CONTACT: Ali Eccleston, ali.eccleston@colostate.edu, 970-443-4577

Please return this form (with check if applicable) to:

Colorado State University Foundation
P.O. Box 1870, Fort Collins, CO 80522

November 2, 2022

Great Outdoors Colorado
1900 Grant Street, Suite 725
Denver CO 80203

RE: CSU Extension – Garfield County Community Impact grant application for the Garfield County Outdoor Classroom and Education Center

Dear GOCO Board Members,

The City of Rifle would like to express our support for the CSU Extension-Garfield County application for Community Impact grant funding for the build out of the 3-acre outdoor classroom that is connected to the Rifle Trail system as well as the future home of the Garfield County Education Center. Garfield County has committed funds to this project and Garfield County CSU Extension has secured grants and gifts for this project. This “shovel ready” project already has substantial planning and design in place and will move quickly to completion.

Garfield County has identified the need for a Garfield County Education Center and Outdoor classroom to enhance and expand the CSU Extension Office’s ability to provide educational and outreach services for City of Rifle residents, including 4-H and other youth and agricultural programs. The Outdoor Classroom and Education Center will provide an educational space to teach youth, families, and community members about water, land, and environmental education. The classroom will be a multi-use space that will support 4-H activities and projects like natural resources, archery, and gardening. In addition to the 4-H programming, Garfield County Outdoors in cooperation with Middle Colorado Watershed Council will have a Citizen Science Water quality monitoring classes using Rifle Creek which runs through the Outdoor Classroom.

With your support, and the strong partnership of City of Rifle, Garfield County, CSU, CSU Extension and the community leaders, this project will be a sustainable and adaptable resource for Garfield County youth and community members for decades to come. We would like to thank you for your continued support for Garfield County, Rifle, and rural Colorado. Please give the CSU Extension-Garfield County grant request your highest consideration.

Sincerely,



Agenda Item #b.

Agenda Item Name:

Receive Information on The Traveler Rate Increase

Presenter:

Dan Blankenship

Item Description:

Receive a presentation on the rate increase proposal for The Traveler from RFTA.

Recommended Action:

Workshop item

Fiscal Impact:

TBD - If the new MOU is adopted by Council at the November 16 meeting, our cost for The Traveler services will be \$134,374.

Operational Impact:

None

Prior Board Motions:

Approved the 2022 7 Party MOU in 2021.

Background Information:

In 2020, the Council hired Access and Mobility Services, LLC, to explore options to reduce costs for providing transportation services to Rifle residents. Only one of the proposed changes was considered favorable by Council - a change in the methodology used to calculate costs for each partner.

For the 2022 budget, Council approved an expenditure of \$87,864 for The Traveler services. RFTA estimates that Rifle has a shortfall of \$28,332 for 2022. The County will be asked to absorb this cost. If they do not, the current MOU will require Rifle to cover the shortage.

The 2023 estimated costs for The Traveler will be \$134,374.

For the 2023 budget, the City provided \$130,000 for The Traveler and senior meals. The 2023 estimated costs for senior meals is \$50,381.98. The cost of 2023 transportation plus meals will be \$184,755.98, for a shortage of \$54,755.98 in the proposed 2023 budget.

Executive Summary:

See the Background Information section first.

The 2023 budgeted amount for the senior meals and transportation is \$130,000. (Note that the RFTA and senior meals cost estimates were provided on October 21; after our proposed budget was submitted to Council. The 2023 senior meals and transportation estimated total cost is \$184,755.98. (Meals at \$50,381.98 and transportation at \$134,374.) The 2023 budget will have a \$54,755.98 shortage for line item 100-4800-400-501.

Mr. Dan Blakenship, the Executive Director of RFTA, is presenting information to Council on the cause of the increases on the transpiration side of the equation. Note that meal costs decreased in 2023 from 2022 by \$6,923.02.

Attachments:

2014-2023 Traveler Costs - Percentage change year to year. The bottom chart includes the 2022 shortage of \$28,332 with the associated percentage change.

2023 7 Party MOU mls - Proposed MOU which will be considered at our next meeting. See page 5 for cost allocations. Rifle's responsibility for The Travler services will be \$134,374 in 2023 if the MOU is approved.

Options Memo - A detailed memo from Access and Mobility Services, LLC, dated October 12, 2020, assessing our options to provide busing services to Rifle residents. At that time, Council desired to fund RFTA at a maximum of \$100,000. Suggestions to reduce costs include changing the cost calculation method. RFTA is currently using one of the suggested methods to estimate costs and the method was used to estimate costs for 2023. Other suggestions, such as decreasing the level of service, were not considered desirable by Council in 2020.

2022 Traveller MOU Cost Allocation - A spreadsheet detailing variables used to estimate the 2022 costs for The Traveler services. See the tab labeled Total 2022 MOU - Forecast. Then go to column S to see the shortage for Rifle payments in 2022. The shortage is approximately \$28,332. The Senior Programs Advisory Board may cover the shortage for 2022.

Notification Requirements:

None

Prepared By:

Tommy Klein, City Manager

Attachments:

1. 2014-2023 Traveler Costs
2. 2023 7 Party MOU mls 20221017 RIFLE Highlighted
3. OptionsMemo_1022 (1)

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Transportation	115,762.25	103,122.93	112,018.96	109,557.99	108,986.17	118,021.85	110,418.65	121,745.00	87,863.62	134,374.00
Nutrition	9,624.05	22,341.47	3,665.67	0.00	3,260.59	9,739.00	0.00	0.00	57,305.78	50,381.98
Well & Wise	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL	125,386.30	125,464.40	115,684.63	109,557.99	112,246.76	127,760.85	110,418.65	121,745.00	145,169.40	184,755.98
YTY Total Increase		78.10	-9,779.77	-6,126.64	2,688.77	15,514.09	-17,342.20	11,326.35	23,424.40	39,586.58
YTD Transportation		125,542.50	88,960.03	-2,460.97	-571.82	9,035.68	-7,603.20	11,326.35	-33,881.38	46,510.38
YTD Transportation %		10.90	8.60	-2.20	0.52	8.30	6.40	10.30	-27.80	52.90

	2022	2023
2022 Shortage	87,863.62	134,374.00
Total	28,332	N/A
Percentage	116,195.62	15.6

**7-PARTY MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
REGARDING GARFIELD COUNTY SENIOR PROGRAMS
FOR 2023**

This Memorandum of Understanding is entered into between:

The Garfield County Board of County Commissioners, ("BOCC")

The City of Rifle, Colorado,

The City of Glenwood Springs, Colorado,

The Town of Carbondale, Colorado,

The Town of New Castle, Colorado,

The Town of Silt, Colorado,

Roaring Fork Transportation Authority, ("RFTA")

(collectively, the "7-Parties") in order to set forth the terms and conditions of their cooperative provision, administration, and funding of a county-wide meal and transportation services for the Garfield County Senior Programs for calendar year 2023 (the "MOU"). This MOU is effective as of January 1, 2023, regardless of the dates on which it is signed.

BACKGROUND

- A. Each of the 7-Parties is authorized to make the most efficient and effective use of their governmental powers, responsibilities, and monies by cooperating and contracting with other governments. Colo. Const. art. XIV §§ 18(2)(a) and (2)(b); Colorado Revised Statutes § 29-1-201.
- B. In 2009, 9-Parties entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement to set forth the terms and conditions of their cooperative provision, administration, and funding of meal and transportation services to senior and disabled citizens of Garfield County ("the 9-Party MOU"). This 9-Party MOU is recorded in records of the Garfield County Clerk and Recorder at Reception No. 776142.
- C. In accordance with the 9-Party MOU, in 2009 and each consecutive year thereafter, the now 7 parties have also entered into a Memorandum of Understanding that sets forth each party's annual commitment to share the administrative and operational costs of the Senior Programs meal and transportation services and determines the methodology by which those costs will be allocated among them (the "MOU").
- D. In 2016, The Town of Parachute withdrew from membership and opted not to participate in the services provided by Garfield County Senior Programs in 2017. In 2017, it was determined that Colorado Mountain College no longer needs to be part of the MOU beginning 2019.

- E. Each of the remaining Parties desires to continue to provide meal and transportation services to eligible Garfield County senior citizens in 2023 in accordance with the original 9-Party MOU.

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of mutual covenants and agreements set forth below, the 7-Parties agree as follows:

AGREEMENT

1. Incorporation of Recitals. The foregoing Recitals are incorporated as if set forth in full.
2. Purpose of this Agreement. The purpose of this MOU is to define the terms and conditions by which the 7-Parties will collectively provide, administer and fund county-wide meal and transportation services for the Garfield County Senior Programs for calendar year 2023.
3. Term of Agreement. This Agreement shall have an Effective Date of January 1, 2023, regardless of the dates signed and shall terminate on December 31, 2023.
4. Senior Services to be Provided. The BOCC, through its Department of Human Services Senior Programs, will organize and administer the congregate meal and transportation services described in this MOU for eligible senior and disabled citizens of Garfield County on behalf of Rifle, Glenwood Springs, Carbondale, New Castle, Silt (collectively, the "Municipalities"). In exchange, the Municipalities will reimburse the BOCC for their proportionate shares of the cost of such services as calculated in accordance with the Cost Methodologies defined in this Agreement.
5. Congregate Meal Services. The BOCC and Municipalities agree that Senior Program meals will be provided at seven (7) locations throughout Garfield County on the days and times, and further agree that the costs to provide such services will be allocated among them as follows:
 - a. Cost Methodology - Nutrition: The BOCC agrees to pay forty percent (40%) of total budgeted cost to provide Congregate Meal Services in 2023.
 - b. The Municipalities each agree to pay a proportionate share of the remaining balance, less all anticipated grant and program funding income, based upon the percentage of total meals served between July 2021 and June 2022 to the residents of each Municipality. The BOCC agrees to be responsible for all meals served to residents of unaffiliated Garfield County and Battlement Mesa as well as any shortfall in grant and program funding income.

- c. Application of Cost Methodology to the 2023 Budget: As illustrated in **Attachment A**, which is incorporated here for all purposes, the total budgeted cost to provide Congregate Meal Services in 2023 is **\$591,679.00**. The BOCC's 40% share of that amount equals **\$ 236,671.60**. Anticipated grant and program funding income for 2022 is **\$220,131.00**. The remaining balance is **\$134,876.40**.

Municipality	Number of Meals	Percent of Total	Amount Due
Carbondale	1,284	8.10%	\$10,920.06
Glenwood Springs	3,195	36.06%	\$52,686.76
New Castle	695	4.38%	\$5,910.78
Silt	1,761	11.10%	\$14,976.82
Rifle	5,924	37.35%	\$50,381.98
TOTAL	15,859	100.00%	\$134,876.40

6. Transportation Services. The BOCC, RFTA and Municipalities agree that Senior and Disabled transportation services funded by this Agreement are wheelchair accessible, curb to curb, driver assisted transportation services to assessed Garfield County residents who have difficulty utilizing public transportation and have an assessed functional disability affecting the ability to use public transportation. The Traveler provides transportation to destinations throughout Garfield County. In order to achieve the stated purpose, the BOCC specifically grants RFTA the authority to operate outside RFTA's boundaries and within the unincorporated boundaries of Garfield County, consistent with the provisions of C.R.S. § 43-4-605(1)(f) as required to comply with this IGA. Riders must make reservations 48 hours in advance. The cost to provide these transportation services will be shared by the BOCC, RFTA, and the Municipalities in accordance with the following Cost Methodology.

7. Definitions:

- a. Initial Pickup Location: The initial pickup location for cost allocation purposes is the Municipality in which the first leg of a passenger's trip occurs, whether it is a round trip, a one-way trip, or a multi-legged trip. For example, if a passenger is picked up in municipality A to be transported to Municipality B and is later picked up in Municipality B for a return ride to Municipality A, the initial pickup location for cost allocation purposes is Municipality A for both trip legs.
- b. Loaded Miles: Loaded miles are the total distance driven while a passenger is in the vehicle.
- c. Loaded Minutes: Loaded minutes are the total duration of time while a passenger is in the vehicle.

8. Cost Methodology – Transportation

- a. The BOCC agrees to be responsible for fifty percent (50%) of the total budgeted net County and RFTA expenses to provide Traveler Services in 2023. The remaining fifty percent is paid for by grant and program funding, a refund of 2021 excess revenue and allocated payments from the Municipalities based upon the fully allocated cost of providing services. Costs will be allocated to the Parties based on the total number of trips provided in each Jurisdiction, and total estimated Loaded Miles, and total estimated Loaded Minutes consumed by each Jurisdiction/Municipality. Costs will be considered allocable to a Jurisdiction/Municipality based upon the Initial Pickup Location as defined in Paragraph 7.a. herein, regardless of the number of trip legs or Jurisdictions/Municipalities visited by the passenger.
- b. RFTA agrees to be responsible for the fully allocated net cost of the Traveler transportation services provided to the three Municipalities that are current RFTA members: the Town of Carbondale, the City of Glenwood Springs, and the Town of New Castle. \$
- c. The remaining non-RFTA member Municipalities, the City of Rifle and the Town of Silt agree to pay the fully allocated net cost of Traveler transportation services allocable to their municipalities.
- d. The BOCC agrees to be responsible for any remaining Traveler transportation service costs, including any shortfalls in anticipated grant and program funding income.

9. 2023 Budgeted Contributions: As illustrated in Attachment B, Column II, Line 11, the total budgeted cost to provide Senior and Disabled Transportation Services in 2023 is **\$742,740..** This cost represents the costs to the BOCC and to RFTA to provide such services in the amounts of **\$35,357** and **\$771,023**, respectively. This cost less the amount of **\$30,000** received by RFTA from other sources who utilize the Traveler bus system pursuant to a contractual agreement that is unrelated to this MOU, equals the net total County and RFTA expense for the Traveler transportation services in 2023 of **\$776,380**.

The BOCC's 50% share of this amount equals **\$331,757**. Anticipated grant and program funding income for 2023 is **\$78,494**, and a refund of excess 2021 revenue is **\$76,433**. The total amount of the contribution from the County, including grants, program income and the 2021 refund is **\$388,190**. Subject to the recommendation of the Senior Advisory Board and the approval of the BOCC, any year-end excess budget funds in 2021 may also be applied to the County's contribution in 2023 for the Senior and Disabled Transportation Services budget. However, pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 13. Annual Reconciliation and True-Up, below, after 2023 there should not be any significant excess budget revenue to apply as a refund to a subsequent year's County contribution.

10. Allocation of County Contribution and Grant and Program Income: The County's contribution, inclusive of its 50% commitment and anticipated grant and program income, and the

2021 excess revenue refund, shall be allocated first to the cost of rides originating in unincorporated Garfield County. Any remaining balance shall be allocated on a pro rata basis relative to each other party's fully allocated cost.

11. Estimated Contributions: On the Chart below, the following estimates are offered to aid the Municipalities in planning and budgeting for their portion of the 2023 Traveler transportation services costs. The amounts shown are based on the 2023 budgeted amounts identified above and a forecast of ridership and services levels for 2023.

Jurisdiction	Est. Rides	Est. Loaded Miles	Est. Loaded Minutes	Est. Fully Allocated Cost	Est. Allocation of County Contribution, Grants & Program Income	Est. Net Responsibility for Each Municipality
Carbondale*	59	456	1,375	\$5,762	\$2,813	\$2,949
Glenwood Springs*	3,328	9,745	54,103	\$242,992	\$119,614	\$124,377
New Castle*	716	9,376	22,051	\$89,017	\$43,453	\$45,564
Silt	68	243	977	\$4,750	\$2,319	\$2,431
Rifle	4,079	8,137	53,816	\$262,522	\$128,148	134,374
Garfield County	1,391	18,389	42,003	\$171,338	\$171,338	-
Total	9,641	46,346	174,325	\$776,380	\$466,684	\$309,696

12. Monthly Billing: With the exception of RFTA, which will pay directly for the fully allocated net costs attributable to its member jurisdictions, each of the remaining Parties will pay the County a monthly rate that is equal to 1/12 of the amount shown on their respective lines in the Chart above.

13. Annual Reconciliation & True-up: No later than February 15, 2024 RFTA will publish a reconciliation statement. Actual expenditures for the year will be allocated based on the actual trips, and estimated loaded miles and loaded minutes provided to the Parties in 2023. If the total fully allocated net costs calculated for any Party during the preceding year exceeds the amount paid by the Party during the preceding year, a reconciliation credit or debit in the amount of the difference will be made for each such Party by the County. If a credit is due, RFTA will pay back to the County the amount it has been overpaid by the County for any Party or Parties within 30-days of the reconciliation statement. If a debit is owed, the Party or Parties owing the debit will pay the County the amount owed within 30 days of the reconciliation statement, and the County will remit any additional payments received and owed to RFTA within 30 days of receipt of the Party or Party's debit payment(s) to the County.

14. County Payments to RFTA for the Traveler Program. The amount to be paid by the BOCC to RFTA in 2023 for the provision of the Traveler Transportation Services contemplated by this Agreement is Five Hundred Sixty-Eight Thousand, One Hundred Thirty-Three Dollars **(\$568,133)**. This amount is based upon RFTA's estimated cost to provide the services in 2023 (\$771,023) less amounts received by RFTA from other sources who utilize the Traveler bus system

(\$30,000) and less the cost to provide such services to the Town of Carbondale (\$2,813), the City of Glenwood Springs (\$118,614), and the Town of New Castle (\$43,453), each of which is a member of RFTA. Amounts are projected and should the actual cost exceed the budgeted costs, those funds will be paid through the Restricted Fund Balance/The Traveler, and reimbursed at year end by following the Annual Reconciliation and True-Up procedures described in Paragraph 13., above.

- a. RFTA's Estimated Cost: The Parties recognize that RFTA's estimate of its costs to provide Traveler services is solely RFTA's responsibility; the BOCC is not responsible in any way for verifying or assuring the accuracy of RFTA's calculation. For 2023, RFTA estimates that it's cost to provide these services is **\$771,023**.
- b. Other Traveler Services: The Parties recognize that RFTA's operation of the Traveler by means of this MOU does not include funding for ADA complementary paratransit services in the City of Glenwood Springs. Funding for this complementary paratransit service is provided by a separate contract between the City of Glenwood Springs and RFTA, which RFTA represents to be **\$30,000** for 2023.
- c. Payment: The BOCC and RFTA have entered into a separate intergovernmental agreement pursuant to which the BOCC agrees to pay RFTA the total amount of \$568,133 in twelve (11) monthly payments of \$47,344.42 and one monthly payment of \$47,344.38 for Senior and Disabled Transportation Services (the "Traveler IGA"). This amount represents RFTA's estimated cost to provide such services in 2023 less amounts received by RFTA from other sources and less the cost to provide such services to the RFTA Member Municipalities identified with an asterisk above. The non-RFTA member Municipalities agree to pay the respective amounts set forth above upon receipt of an invoice from the BOCC.
- d. Appropriation: This MOU is expressly contingent upon appropriation and budgeting for the costs required herein. If any Municipality, including RFTA on behalf of its member jurisdiction Municipalities, fails to appropriate or have available sufficient funds to pay for the costs of the obligations set forth in this MOU, services to residents of the failing Municipality shall end. The attached budget was adopted by the RFTA Board on December 8, 2022 and is considered final. If the actual cost of the Traveler program exceeds the amount set forth in this MOU, the additional cost will be covered through the Restricted Fund Balance/The Traveler, which would then be reimbursed at year end by following the Annual Reconciliation and True-Up Procedures described in Paragraph 13., above.
- e. COVID 19 Accommodations. Traveler services will be adjusted because of Governor orders or Public Health recommendations.

15. Combined Costs: The combined cost for 2023 Congregate Meal, Well and Wise, and Traveler Transportation Service are set forth on Attachment C.

16. Whole Agreement: This MOU sets forth the whole agreement of the Parties. No representation, either verbal or written, shall be considered binding to the extent it is not set forth herein.

17. Amendment and Assignment. This MOU may be amended, altered, or modified solely through a written agreement executed with equal formality. This MOU may not be assigned by any Party without the written agreement of all.

18. Facsimiles and Counterparts. This MOU and all documents required for performance may be signed in counterparts. Facsimile signatures may be substituted for originals on such documents.

19. Authority. Each person signing this MOU represents and warrants that said person is fully authorized to enter into and execute this document and bind the Party represented.

20. Governing Law. The laws of the State of Colorado shall govern the validity, performance, and enforcement of this MOU. Venue for any action instituted pursuant to this MOU shall lie in Garfield County.

21. Notice. Notices to be provided under this MOU shall be given in writing either by hand delivery or by certified return receipt requested United States mail, to the following:

Carbondale: Lauren Glister, Town Manager
Town of Carbondale
511 Colorado Avenue
Carbondale, CO 81623
970-510-1207
lgister@Carbondaleco.net

Garfield County: Sharon Longhurst-Pritt, Director
Garfield County Department of Human Services
195 West 14th Street, Building B
Rifle, CO 81650
(970) 625-8282 ext. 3265
spritt@garfield-county.com

Glenwood Springs: Steve Boyd, Acting City Manager
City of Glenwood Springs
101 W. 8th Street
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601
(970) 384-6522
steve.boyd@cogs.us

New Castle: Dave Reynolds, Town Administrator
New Castle Town Hall
450 West Main Street,
PO Box 90
New Castle, CO 81647
(970) 984-2311
dreynolds@newcastlecolorado.org

RFTA: Dan Blankenship, Chief Executive Officer
Roaring Fork Transportation Authority
2307 Wulfsohn Road
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601
(970) 384-4981
dblankenship@rfta.com

Rifle: Tommy Klein, City Manager
City of Rifle
202 Railroad Ave
P. O. Box 1980
Rifle, CO 81650
(970) 625-6266
tklein@rifleco.org

Silt: Jeff Layman, Town Administrator
Town of Silt
231 N. 7th Street, PO BOX 70
Silt, CO 81652
(970) 876-2353, ext. 813
jlayman@townofsilt.org

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed effective January 1, 2023.

ATTEST:

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
GARFIELD COUNTY, COLORADO, and
BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES**

Clerk to the Board

By: _____
John Martin, Chairman

DATED: _____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed effective January 1, 2023.

ATTEST:

CITY OF GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLORADO

City Clerk

By: _____
Jonathan Godes , Mayor

DATED: _____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed effective January 1, 2023.

ATTEST:

**ROARING FORK TRANSPORTATION
AUTHORITY**

Clerk to the Bd. Of Directors

By: _____
Dan Blankenship , Chair

DATED: _____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed effective January 1, 2023.

ATTEST: **TOWN OF CARBONDALE, COLORADO**

Town Clerk

By: _____
Ben Bohmfalk, Mayor

DATED: _____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed effective January 1, 2023.

ATTEST:

TOWN OF SILT, COLORADO

Town Clerk

By: _____
Keith Richel, Mayor

DATED: _____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed effective January 1, 2023.

ATTEST: **TOWN OF NEW CASTLE, COLORADO**

Town Clerk

By: _____
Art Riddile, Mayor

DATED: _____

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have caused this Memorandum of Understanding to be executed effective January 1, 2023.

ATTEST:

CITY OF RIFLE , COLORADO

City Clerk

By: _____
Ed Green, Mayor

DATED: _____

ATTACHMENTS TO MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
RE: SENIOR PROGRAMS

ATTACHMENT A: 2023 CONGREGATE MEAL BUDGET AND COST METHODOLOGY

ATTACHMENT B: 2023 TRANSPORTATION BUDGET AND COST METHODOLOGY

ATTACHMENT C: 2023 CONGREGATE MEAL, WELL AND WISE, AND TRAVELER
TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

ATTACHMENT A

2023 CONGREGATE MEAL BUDGET AND COST METHODOLOGY

Cost Methodology—2023		PAGE ONE	
Nutrition Budget		Annual	
Wages	\$	153,757.00	
Employee Benefits	\$	58,149.00	
Professional - Other	\$	341,723.00	
Repair and maintenance	\$	200.00	
Rental of Land & Buildings	\$	1,000.00	
Communications	\$	550.00	
Printing and Binding	\$	150.00	
DHS - Destruction of Records	\$	250.00	
Travel	\$	300.00	
Motor Pool Charges	\$	13,000.00	
Professional Affiliations	\$	100.00	
Training	\$	600.00	
Office Supplies	\$	1,000.00	
Operating Supplies	\$	11,000.00	
Computer Supplies	\$	400.00	
Freight, postage, Delivery	\$	2,700.00	
Copy Machine Usage	\$	1,300.00	
Food - non travel related	\$	3,500.00	
Computers & computer equipment	\$	2,000.00	
Total 12 Month Budget		\$591,679.00	
Less AAA funding	\$	190,631.00	
Less NSIP Incentives	\$	12,500.00	
Less Program Income	\$	17,000.00	
Grant & Program Income Total	\$	220,131.00	
40% County Share of Total Expenses			
Garfield County Share	\$	236,671.60	
Projected Income/County Share	\$	456,802.60	
Income less expenses	\$	\$134,876.40	
Municipal Budget Share for Distribution		\$134,876.40	

NUTRITION BREAKDOWN SUMMARY FOR MUNICIPALITIES							
2023	# of Meals Served	Percent of Total	Municipal Nutrition Contribution	2022		2021	
				# Meals	Contributions	# Meals	Contributions
Jurisdiction							
Cardonvale	1,284	8.10%	\$10,920.06	1,157	\$ 8,555.53	1,306	\$ -
Glenwood Springs	6,195	39.06%	\$52,686.76	6,812	\$ 50,371.89	4,875	\$ -
New Castle	695	4.38%	\$5,910.78	996	\$ 7,365.00	723	\$ -
Silt	1,761	11.10%	\$14,976.82	1,778	\$ 13,147.57	2,074	\$ -
Parachute	-	0.00%	\$0.00	-	\$ -	-	\$ -
Rifle	5,924	37.35%	\$50,381.98	7,529	\$ 55,673.81	6,420	\$ -
Municipal Total	15,859	100.00%	\$134,876.40	18,272	\$ 135,113.80	15,398	\$ -
Garfield County	5,073			3,325		3,265	
Parachute	-						
Grand Total	20,932			21,597		18,663	
Based on July 2021 - June 2022 Usage				Based on July 2020 - June 2021		Based on July 2019 - June 2020	

ATTACHMENT B

2023 TRANSPORTATION BUDGET AND COST METHODOLOGY

Cost Methodology—2023

Transportation Budget		Annual	
Wages	\$	21,116	Staff: 32% Manager
Employee Benefits	\$	11,440	7% Prog Coordinator
Communication	\$	200	
Motor Pool Charges	\$	50	
Training	\$	200	
Office Supplies	\$	200	
Computer Supplies	\$	200	
Freight, Postage, Delivery	\$	200	
Total County Expenses	\$	35,357	
RFTA	\$	771,023	
MINUS GWS Paratransit	\$	30,000	
Total Net RFTA Expenses	\$	741,023	
Total Expenses	\$	776,380	
Less Program Income	\$	5,500	
Less CSBG	\$	61,494	
Less Mt. Valley Development	\$	11,500	
Total G/P Income	\$	78,494	
County Net 50% Share	\$	311,757	
2021 Refund Applied	\$	76,433	
Total County 50% Share	\$	388,190	
Total Revenue	\$	466,684	
Total Expenses	\$	776,380	
Revenue less expenses	\$	309,696	
Municipal Budget Share for Distribution	\$	309,696	

2022 Traveler Forecast Service And Cost Data

Jurisdiction	Est. One-Way Passenger Trips	Est. Loaded Miles	Est. Loaded Minutes	Est. Fully Allocated Cost	Est. Allocation of County Contribution, Grants & Program Income	Est. Net Responsibility for Each Municipality
Carbondale	59	456	1,375	\$ 5,762	\$ 2,813	\$ 2,949
Glenwood Springs	3,328	9,745	54,103	\$ 242,992	\$ 118,614	\$ 124,377
New Castle	716	9,376	22,051	\$ 89,017	\$ 43,453	\$ 45,564
Silt	68	243	977	\$ 4,750	\$ 2,319	\$ 2,431
Rifle	4,079	8,137	53,816	\$ 262,522	\$ 128,148	\$ 134,374
Garfield County	1,391	18,389	42,003	\$ 171,338	\$ 171,338	\$ -
Total	9,641	46,346	174,325	\$ 776,380	\$ 466,684	\$ 309,696
Check Total	9,641	46,346	174,325	\$776,380	\$466,684	\$309,696
Difference +/-	-	-	-	-	-	-

ATTACHMENT C:

**2023 CONGREGATE MEAL, WELL AND WISE, AND TRAVELER
TRANSPORTATION SERVICE**

Memo

To: Nathan Lindquist
From: Ross Peterson
Subject: Summary of Options Analysis & Recommendations
Date: October 12, 2020

Purpose

The purpose of this memo is to stimulate discussion of potential cost-saving methods among stakeholders in The Traveler program.

Contents

This memo contains the following information:

- **Executive Summary:** Beginning on the following page, the two-page executive summary provides a bulleted overview of the options explored in this memo, the recommended path forward and other key findings.
- **Background:** This section provides historical context related to the 7-Party MOU and an overview of the cost allocation and peer analysis performed as part of this study.
- **Detailed Description of Options:** This section fleshes out each option in detail and provides findings from the analysis. Estimates of potential savings from each option is provided. A detailed cost model is provided for an in-house option.
- **Recommendation:** The final section of this memo provides a brief overview of the recommended path forward.

Executive Summary

In order to set a clear target for its investment and to understand the options that would be available, the City of Rifle Traveler Steering Committee requested an analysis of options that would optimize paratransit service in Rifle under a future condition where Rifle's annual net operating subsidy would be limited to \$100K.

The options evaluated include:

- A. Working within the existing Traveler program to find ways to offset costs.
- B. Implementing a new standalone program operated by the City of Rifle.

An overview of each option is provided below. Additional detail can be found in the Detailed Description of Options section of this memo.

Option A: Remain in the Traveler Service.

There are multiple pathways that have the potential to maintain or even expand the amount of services offered as part of the Traveler program under a constrained budget:

- **Changing the cost allocation method** used in the 7-party MOU from a cost per ride allocation to one based on rides as well as miles and hours would spread costs more equitably and can achieve Rifle's targeted goal of containing its contribution within to \$100,000.
- **Cost reduction and revenue generation strategies** can help reduce costs without service cuts. These could include:
 - A **Premium Fare Program** for trips outside 1-mile of the service area corridor would generate revenue while also reducing demand;
 - New **purchase of service agreements** for Social Service Transportation, the most promising of all potential revenue-generating options, has the potential to greatly offset operating costs and fuel investment in innovation;
 - A **regional volunteer driver** program to reduce the overall cost of the program;
 - A **"Travel Training"** Program would enable some Traveler riders to utilize local fixed-route service and has the potential to dampen long-term growth in demand for The Traveler, and;
 - **Limits on service span** such as reducing the number of days per week that the service operates in Rifle would directly reduce operating costs.

Option B: Implement a New Paratransit Program Operated by the City of Rifle

The City of **Rifle can act on its own** and implement a more constrained transportation program by cutting services and taking entrepreneurial risk. Specifically, Rifle can operate a program with a net annual operating subsidy of \$100K or less by:

- Leveraging **Transportation Network Company (TNC)** software on a **Software as a Service** basis;
- Offering **TNC services to the general public for a fee**;
- Offering **Medicaid non-emergent medical transportation (NEMT)** services to eligible enrollees for a fee, and;
- **Reducing the number of days per week** when free transportation services are available to eligible residents.

Recommendation

My recommendation is for the City of Rifle to work with RFTA to implement a combination of selected strategies from Option A to help Rifle and other members of the 7-Party MOU achieve a more sustainable paratransit program. Specifically, I recommend:

- **Revising the 7-party MOU** to use either planned service hours or actual trips, miles and service hours as the basis for allocating costs starting with the 2022 MOU.
- Implementing a **social services transportation purchase of services agreement** to achieve a more equitable offset of costs for Medicaid NEMT, MVD and potentially other human service agency consumers of The Traveler services.
- Investing a portion of proceeds from social services transportation purchase of service agreements to **explore innovative improvements** for The Traveler, including regional volunteer driver and travel training programs, and upgrades to dispatch technology to improve overall program efficiency.

Other Key Findings

During early stages of this project, steering committee members expressed concerns about runaway costs within the Traveler program. Our analysis has shown that RFTA's costs are reasonable and perceptions of double-digit growth in unit costs was caused by inaccurate accounting of rides provided to clients of Mountain Valley Development in 2017, 2018 and 2019. When these corrections are made, unit costs and growth trends appear reasonable for a program of this scale.

Background

The Traveler provides rides to qualified Seniors and People with Disabilities in the 55 mile-corridor between Parachute and Carbondale, Colorado. The program is funded through a 7-party intergovernmental agreement between Garfield County, the cities served, and the Roaring Fork Transportation Authority (RFTA).

Figure 1. Traveler Service Area

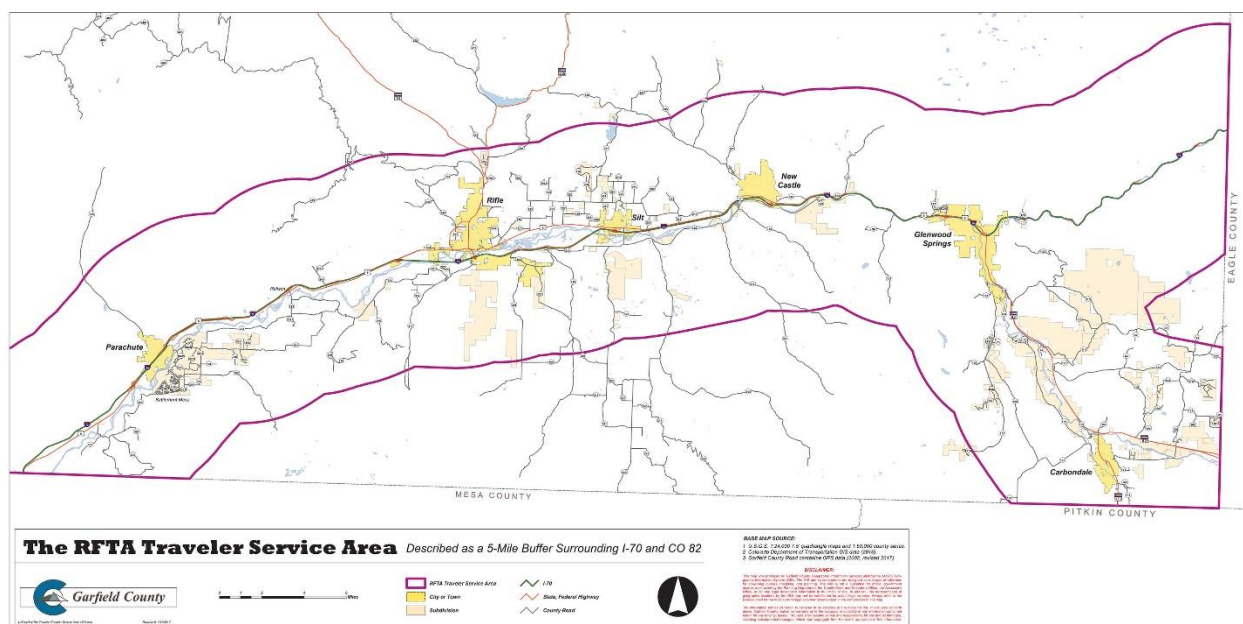


Image Credit: RFTA

For the calendar year 2019, The Traveler service cost approximately \$718,200 to operate and provided approximately 19,267 rides. In the 2019 MOU, costs were allocated to the member jurisdictions as shown in Table 1, below.

Table 1. 2019 Contributions by Member Jurisdictions

	Total Contribution	Notes
Garfield County	\$381,597	Includes county admin expense of \$34,981
Glenwood Springs	\$146,861	Includes GWS ADA paratransit contribution of \$30K
Rifle	\$118,022	
New Castle	\$11,451	
Carbondale	\$7,573	
Silt	\$12,031	
Grants and Program Income	\$80,677	Fares and CSBG revenue
Total	\$758,212	

It should be noted that the total contributions anticipated in any given MOU will not match the actual costs reported elsewhere in this report due to differences between budgeted and actual amounts. Typically, any excess revenue generated within The Traveler program is contributed to a capital replacement fund maintained by RFTA to buy new vehicles.

Inconsistent Handling of Mountain Valley Rides in 2017, 2018 and 2019 MOUs

Mountain Valley Development (MVD) provides various services to people with developmental disabilities and relies on The Traveler to assist its clients getting to and from certain appointments and services. Ridership by MVD passengers average about 2,500 rides per year over the past three years, or about 15 percent of total ridership.

For the years 2017, 2018, and 2019, contributions from the member jurisdictions were calculated based on ridership totals that excluded rides provided to clients of MVD. Because MVD riders are concentrated in Rifle and Glenwood Springs, this had the effect of artificially increasing the average cost per trip for rides in those communities for those years and shifting a greater share of total costs to Rifle and Glenwood Springs. Based on interviews with various members of the project steering committee, this inaccuracy appears to have caused a false perception of increasing unit costs.

When MVD rides are correctly assigned to member jurisdictions, unit costs show a more reasonable growth trend over the past four years.

Cost Allocation Analysis

Given the various sources of funding for The Traveler and the different utilization patterns within each member jurisdiction, full cost allocation provides a useful tool for understanding and allocating costs in an equitable manner.

It provides a direct accounting of the cost of providing paratransit services to Rifle residents while also measuring the economies of scale associated with a regionally-operated paratransit program.

A detailed cost model was developed for this study using the following data inputs:

- Detailed trip data for July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2019
- Audited financial data for 2018 and 2019
- MOU financial exhibits for 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020 and 2021

Using full cost allocation, Table 2 below illustrates the breakdown of costs attributed to each member of the 7-Party MOU. As shown, the total cost of The Traveler services provided to the City of Rifle were \$157,809 in 2019.

Table 2. Fully Allocated Traveler Costs for Member Jurisdictions in 2019

	Total Allocated Cost
Garfield Rural	\$242,842
Glenwood Springs	\$177,364
Rifle	\$157,809
New Castle	\$89,892
Carbondale	\$39,706
Silt	\$10,570
Total	\$718,183

Based on the allocation methodology used in the 2019 MOU - which distributes cost based on ridership attributed to each party for the prior fiscal year 2017 - 2018 - the City of Rifle paid \$118,022 for service received in 2019. This amounts to approximately 75 percent of the fully allocated cost for the services it received. The remainder of the cost was subsidized by contributions made by Garfield County.

According to the MOU, Garfield County funds 50 percent of the total operating cost of the Traveler after grants and program income are accounted for.

In 2019 Silt was the only MOU member that paid more into the program (114 percent of its fully allocated share) than the cost of services its residents received. All other members paid less than their fully allocated cost of services received with Silt and Rifle paying the highest shares followed by Glenwood Springs (66 percent).

Carbondale and New Castle contributed 19 and 13 percent of their full cost, respectively.

Peer Analysis

A simple peer analysis was performed to evaluate the appropriateness of The Traveler's costs. Peers were selected from among transit agencies with publicly available data in the Western United States. Peers were selected with local and regional population profiles comparable to Rifle and Garfield County and in regions served by an interstate highway with a local economy based largely on agriculture and natural resource extraction. The peers selected include:

- Hood River, OR
- Pendleton, OR
- Gillette, WY
- Laramie, WY
- Salida, CO

Figure 2. Peers

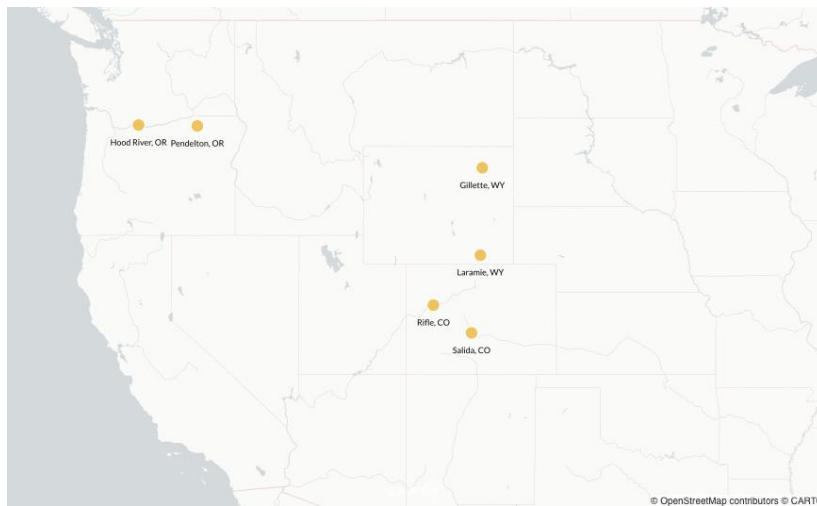


Table 3. Peer Community Profiles (2018 Data)

Peer Community	Service Area Population	Annual Ridership	Annual Operating Expense	Annual Miles	Annual Hours
Laramie, WY	32,473	13,471	\$112,001	70,009	5,854
Gillette, WY	31,903	17,363	\$323,725	70,409	2,145
Salida, CO	20,356	15,665	\$283,084	125,637	4,051
Hood River, OR	23,267	35,564	\$906,545	182,918	9,208
Pendleton, OR	16,781	48,462	\$369,704	106,542	13,603
Peer Averages	24,956	26,105	\$399,012	111,103	6,972
<i>The Traveler</i>	<i>60,061</i>	<i>16,159</i>	<i>\$671,145</i>	<i>97,638</i>	<i>8,973</i>

Table 4. Peer Community Performance Data (2018 Data)

Peer Community	Ridership per Capita	Productivity (trips/hr)	Cost/ Ride	Cost/ Mile	Cost/ Hour	Avg. Trip Dist. (miles)	Avg. Trip Duration (minutes)
Laramie, WY	0.41	2.30	\$8.31	\$1.60	\$19.13	5.2	26.1
Gillette, WY	0.54	8.09	\$18.64	\$4.60	\$150.92	4.1	7.4
Salida, CO	0.77	3.87	\$18.07	\$2.25	\$69.88	8.0	15.5
Hood River, OR	1.53	3.86	\$25.49	\$4.96	\$98.45	5.1	15.5
Pendleton, OR	2.89	3.56	\$7.63	\$3.47	\$27.18	2.2	16.8
Peer Averages	1.05	3.74	\$15.28	\$3.59	\$57.23	4.3	16.0
<i>The Traveler</i>	<i>0.27</i>	<i>1.8</i>	<i>\$41.53</i>	<i>\$6.87</i>	<i>\$74.80</i>	<i>6.0</i>	<i>33.3</i>

Based on the peer analysis, we believe RFTA's current operating cost per revenue hour is within a reasonable range of its peers and in line with national averages for a demand responsive transportation program.

As such, the \$157,809 figure generated in our full cost allocation analysis presented above for the City of Rifle reflects a fairly accurate estimate of what it would cost *anyone* to provide a comparable level of paratransit service in the City of Rifle, if not more.

Summary of Background Analysis

Based on this background analysis, in order to achieve a net subsidy that is less than \$100K for the City of Rifle, the program must accomplish one, or a combination of the following objectives:

- Increase fare or other program revenue
- Reduce unit operating costs
- Decrease the amount of service being provided

The options evaluated in the following section provide various ways for Rifle and its regional partners to accomplish these objectives.

Detailed Description of Options

The first option explored in this memo involves changes to the current program that achieve the objectives identified above. The second option provides a path for the City of Rifle to continue providing a basic level of mobility service to its residents without contributing to The Traveler program while maintaining an annual net investment not to exceed \$100K.

Option A: Modify the 7-Party MOU to Limit Rifle's Investment

There are several pathways for reducing Rifle's investment while working within the 7-party MOU framework. These include:

- modifying the cost allocation methodology,
- reducing the net subsidy required to support the Traveler program, or
- adjusting the amount of service provided by RFTA to the City of Rifle.

Each of these options are explored below.

Modify the Cost Allocation Methodology

The first path we explored for modifying the existing MOU involves changing the basis by which costs are allocated to the parties of the MOU. This strategy would distribute the costs of paratransit services more equitably across the MOU parties.

As indicated in the Background section of this memo, the City of Rifle, along with Garfield County, Silt and Glenwood Springs are paying a disproportionate share of program costs when full cost allocation is used to calculate member jurisdiction fees. This is because the current MOU uses ridership to distribute costs when in fact, transportation costs are driven by trip distance and duration, not just the number of trips. Trips in Glenwood Springs and the City of Rifle are, on average, shorter than those in the rest of the county. If this fact were reflected in the allocation method used to determine member fees in the MOU, I estimate Rifle's annual contribution would drop below \$100K.

Table 5, below shows a modified cost allocation approach that distributes costs based on the number of trips as well as the average duration and length of trips in each city. As shown in Column G, under this approach, Rifle's share of the MOU fees would have been \$97,333 for calendar year 2019. Under the current MOU, the city paid nearly \$120,000.

Table 5. Alternative Cost Allocation Methodology for Calendar Year 2019

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
	Fully Allocated RFTA Cost	Allocated County Admin. Cost	Total Allocated Cost	Allocation of Grants & Program Income	Balance Before County Subsidy	Garfield County 2019 Subsidy	Balance After County Subsidy
Garfield Rural	\$234,160	\$8,682	\$242,842	-\$27,651	\$215,191	-\$215,191	\$0
Glenwood Springs	\$166,016	\$11,347	\$177,364	-\$19,604	\$157,760	-\$48,589	\$109,170
Rifle	\$147,228	\$10,581	\$157,809	-\$17,386	\$140,423	-\$43,090	\$97,333
New Castle	\$87,695	\$2,197	\$89,892	-\$10,356	\$79,536	-\$25,666	\$53,870
Carbondale	\$37,910	\$1,796	\$39,706	-\$4,477	\$35,229	-\$11,095	\$24,134
Silt	\$10,192	\$378	\$10,570	-\$1,204	\$9,366	-\$2,983	\$6,383
Total	\$683,202	\$34,981	\$718,183	-\$80,677	\$637,506	-\$346,616	\$290,891

The following notes can be used to help interpret the meaning of each column in Table 5.

- **Column A** is the output of the cost allocation model using the following inputs:

Table 6. Cost Allocation Model Expense Inputs

	Total Cost for Calendar Year 2019	Divided By...	Produces, the following Cost Model Outputs:
Total Fixed Costs	\$119,981	19,267 Trips	\$6.23 per trip
Variable Time-based Costs	\$470,220	161,484 Revenue Minutes	\$0.99 per minute
Variable Mileage-based Costs	\$93,001	93,619 Revenue Miles	\$2.91 per mile
Total RFTA Cost	\$683,202		

The cost model outputs from Table 5 can then be multiplied by the amount of services provided to each city shown in Table 7 to generate a fully allocated cost estimate based on trips, trip distance and trip duration for each member jurisdiction.

Table 7. Cost Allocation Model Service Quantity Inputs

	For Calendar Year 2019		
	Unlinked Passenger Trips	Average Trip Distance (mi)	Average Trip Duration (min)
Glenwood Springs	6,250	2.4	6.2
Rifle	5,828	2.6	5.6
Garfield Rural	4,782	8.1	11.9
New Castle	1,210	13.6	18.1
Carbondale	989	5.9	9.0
Silt	208	8.6	11.8
Grand Total	19,267	4.9	8.4

- **Column B** allocates the County's fixed administrative expense for 2019 based on trips for each member. This use of trips for allocation of the county's administrative expenses is consistent with my model which allocates fixed-costs based on ridership.
- **Column C** is the total of columns A and B and represents the true fully allocated cost for each member jurisdiction.
- **Column D** allocates program income and grant revenue (\$80,677 in 2019) to each member jurisdiction as an offset to their costs proportionate to their share of fully allocated costs. This differs from the current practice used in the MOU, which takes grant revenue and program income off the top before calculating each member jurisdiction's share of remaining costs.
- **Column E** represents the operating deficit before the County's subsidy is applied.
- **Column F** applies the County's subsidy from the 2019 MOU, first by offsetting the full amount of costs for Rural Garfield County rides (-\$215,191) and then by distributing the remaining portion of the county's 2019 contribution of \$346,616 to the member jurisdictions in proportion to their share of full costs from column A.
- **Column G** shows the balance of full costs after allocating grant revenue, program income and the County's subsidy. Using this methodology, Rifle's contribution would have been \$97,333 for 2019.

It is worth noting that these calculations are possible in hindsight only because the data is available in hindsight. This is problematic because the MOU is a forward-looking commitment made by the parties. For example, the MOU that is currently being negotiated is for the 2021 calendar year. For this kind of analysis to be applied, the MOU would need to be restructured to incorporate a look-back and reimbursement structure. This is a fundamental change to the structure of the MOU and would require the other parties to agree it. It might also be necessary to make partial payments during a transition to a forward-looking model to avoid creating a cash flow issue for RFTA.

As a practical matter, this would also require an annual calculation using actual service data generated from RFTA's dispatch system, RouteMatch. This is likely something either RFTA or Garfield County's fiscal teams can perform but would require time and effort that is not currently necessary under the current MOU structure.

Reduce Net Operating Deficit to Member Jurisdictions

An alternative to renegotiating the fundamental structure of the MOU that would also achieve a reduction in costs to the City of Rifle could be achieved by reducing the net operating deficit through a combination of revenue generating measures, cost containment measures and if necessary, service cuts. These measures are described in further detail below.

Revenue Generating Measures

Revenue generating measures could include implementation of a premium fare and introduction of a purchase of service agreement for social service agencies.

Premium Fare Program

As a matter of policy, the American's with Disabilities Act limits the amount of fares transit agencies can charge for ADA complementary paratransit services. A transit agency cannot charge ADA paratransit customers more than two-times the price it charges for comparable service on its fixed route system. However, a transit agency may charge more for services that go above and beyond the basic definition of ADA paratransit. For example, a service that is offered beyond the statutorily required three-quarters of a mile from a designated fixed-route can be priced higher than the standard ADA fare.

Many transit agencies offer a premium demand responsive transportation service at a price that is higher than the basic ADA fare. This higher price enables consumer choice and mobility options while also disincentivizing abuse.

While most of the Traveler service is not subject to the ADA complementary paratransit requirements, the same concept of a tiered pricing model could be applied. The Traveler could restrict its basic service to one mile of the I-70 and SR 82 corridors, within which a base-fare could be established. This "fare" could remain as a donation-only program as it currently is, or it could be restructured as a fare-based program that is set at the same price as today's suggested donation. For ride requests beyond this threshold, a higher fare would be required to ride.

We recommend setting premium prices using the outputs of the cost allocation model as a guide. For example, we know that each additional mile traveled costs RFTA just under \$3 plus about \$1 for every minute of travel time. The MOU parties could agree to an appropriate subsidy level as a percentage of total costs and set rates accordingly. Many patrons will not be able to afford the full price and therefore will limit their use of the service. The amount of subsidy can be set to strike a balance between what the MOU parties can afford, and the mobility needs of the communities.

Assuming a fifty-percent reduction in ridership associated with a premium fare of \$4 per trip applied to all rides occurring outside a 1-mile service area radius and a \$6 fare for rides occurring outside a 4-mile radius, such a fare would generate approximately \$10,000 per year before the cost of collection.

Negotiated social service transportation agreements

During this study, County staff reported at a Traveler advisory committee meeting that over 40-percent of rides on the Traveler are for Medicaid-covered medical appointments. Given that Medicaid pays for non-emergent medical transportation as a covered service, this raised questions about whether new revenue could be generated from these rides.

It is common for rural public transit providers in the United States to serve as Medicaid NEMT providers and to receive Medicaid reimbursement for offering these services. In fact, Federal legislation governing the use of Federal transportation funds allows the use of Medicaid revenues received by a transit agency to be counted as local match for many of their Federally funded transportation grants.

However, many transit agencies face the practical issue of dual eligibility when they seek to collect Medicaid revenue. Medicaid agencies typically discourage spending on NEMT when there is a “free” transportation service available for which the Medicaid-eligible recipient is also eligible. This concept of “dual eligibility” has led to the formation of negotiated agreements between NEMT brokers and local transit agencies in search of win/win solutions.

The use of community transportation for Medicaid rides shifts a major expense from Medicaid to local community transportation programs. Many transit agencies are already facing severe financial constraints and could be driven to cut service if Medicaid NEMT rides rely too heavily on free or low-fare transit services.

Understanding this, several NEMT brokers have negotiated purchase of service agreements with transit agencies for their patrons who have dual eligibility in Medicaid and specialized transport.

These agreements reflect the idea that the “free” community paratransit service has a real cost and that it is better for both the Medicaid NEMT broker and the Transit agency to share the cost of the service than it is for the transit agency to risk cutting services, thereby driving the NEMT broker to have to procure market-rate transportation services elsewhere. As a reflection of the dual-eligibility concept, these agreements are often structured as a 50/50 share of the fully allocated cost.

RFTA could implement a cost-sharing program by enrolling with the State of Colorado as an NEMT provider and by negotiating a purchase of service agreement with IntelliRide, Colorado’s current Medicaid NEMT broker. Once established, this same framework could be used to negotiate a more equitable fare with agencies like Mountain Valley Development (MVD), which currently receives Traveler services at a significant discount from the full cost of services. Together, these types of contracts will offset total operating costs by 10 - 30 percent or more, thus reducing the financial burden on the MOU member jurisdictions.

Cost Containment Measures

Cost containment measures presented to the steering committee include implementation of a regional volunteer driver program and expansion of travel training services.

Volunteer Driver Programs



The cost of labor is a major component of any transportation program. In some cases, volunteers can be used to help offset a portion of a specialized transportation program's labor budget. Indeed, many communities have successfully implemented volunteer driver programs to reduce the overall operating cost of transportation services offered to seniors and people with disabilities. These programs are often implemented in parallel with traditional paratransit programs and offer a high-quality, but lower-cost alternative to expensive paratransit services. Prominent examples include Ride Connection in Portland, Oregon and Via Mobility Services in Boulder, Colorado.

Volunteer programs often work well when the volunteer base is recruited from among the beneficiaries of the same volunteer services. For example, the Veterans Administration works with Disabled American Vets to support a robust network of volunteer veterans who provide rides to other vets. Similarly, the American Cancer Society sponsors a volunteer driver program called the Road to Recovery that provides rides to critical cancer treatment. This service is often provided by drivers who themselves have survived cancer. These models are well documented and are supported by a robust national network of resources and supports available through the National Volunteer Transportation Center.

Volunteer driver programs are not free and require investment in administrative support and an additional layer of insurance coverage, but are generally less costly than traditional paratransit programs operated by paid employee drivers.

Based on my experience, I estimate RFTA could shift 10 - 15 percent of its daily trip volume to volunteer services. This ride volume would need to be supported with a part-time volunteer administrator working 10 – 20 hours per week to recruit and maintain between 5 – 10 volunteer drivers. If each volunteer works an average of one day every two weeks, this program could provide 900 to 1,300 vehicle hours of service per year. Applying these figures to RFTA's labor costs, and adding additional vehicle insurance and administrative time, RFTA could generate a net savings of between \$10K to \$30K per year.

Travel Training

Travel Training is the process of teaching passengers to use fixed-route transportation rather than paratransit services. Travel Training is often associated with ADA paratransit programs and is designed to “bend the demand curve” for expensive paratransit services by providing eligible riders a more independent and self-directed mode of mobility. It often focuses on individuals who are physically unable to drive and can navigate the fixed-route system with training.

Recent research published by the Transportation Research Board in its periodical Transportation Record News, found a positive return on investment associated with travel training programs at three US transit agencies. The researchers identified direct savings to a transit agency when a customer is able to successfully transition from paratransit dependence to independent mobility using fixed-routes. Additional benefits include the increased tax revenue generated when a customer can earn more income and can spend more on consumer goods as a result of their expanded mobility. The researchers report a return on investment ratio ranging from 1.5 to nearly 4.

While not all travel training programs are equally effective, a well-run travel training program should save a transit agency money over the long-term if it is experiencing growth in ADA paratransit demand.

Table 8 below shows growth trends for The Traveler for 2017, 2018 and 2019. 2020 is excluded due to effects of the Pandemic. While recent growth is somewhat muted, demographic trends including aging of the baby boomer generation indicate long-term growth in the demand for paratransit programs will continue well into the coming decade.

Table 8. Growth Trends in Traveler Utilization

	2017	2018	2019
Unique Utilizers	108	126	135
Annualized Growth in Unique Riders		17%	7%
Average Monthly Ridership	1,219	1,603	1,681
Annualized Growth in Ridership		31%	5%
Average Utilization (trips per month per unique utilizer)	10	10	10

As a hypothetical scenario, if RFTA were to operate a travel training program that successfully taught 5 people (less than 5 percent of its unique utilizers) to ride fixed routes each year, thereby reducing their use of The Traveler program from an average of 10 trips per month per trainee to 4, such a program would generate a gross annual savings of about \$10,000 in year 1. Accounting for a 33 percent attrition rate, and 5 new trainees each year, this would climb to \$20,000 in year 2 and 30,000 in year 3.

These savings would continue to build year over year as riders become independent. Some of these savings would be lost to attrition, but new riders would be trained each year as well. As gains are made year over year, a program of this size has the potential to return significant savings to the agency.

A program of this size would likely require an annual investment of \$25,000 - \$30,000 suggesting a negative return on investment in the first few years. Over a ten-year period, however the net present value of a travel training program implemented today could exceed \$100K (See Appendix Table 1 for calculations at the end of this memo).

Additionally, because travel training is classified as a capital expenditure under FTA guidelines, an investment in travel training could be matched at a 9:1 ratio by federal grants. Lastly, an investment in travel training can be justified not only by the long-term operational savings it generates but also by the independence it creates for the individuals who receive these services.

Service Reduction Measures

In addition to the changes described above, RFTA could also reduce the amount of service provided in the region to bring the total cost of the Traveler program down. This could be accomplished through a variety of service reductions described further, below.

Reduce hours of service when The Traveler is operated

The most direct way to reduce operating expense of the Traveler would be to limit the number of days per week when Traveler services are offered. This would have a severe impact on passengers who require transportation 5-days per week or for passengers whose appointments fall on a day when services are eliminated. However, reducing service from 5-days to 4-days would immediately reduce marginal operating costs by 20 percent. Using the cost data presented earlier in this memo, a 20 percent service reduction would translate to an annual savings of nearly \$115,000. When translated through the cost allocation model in the current MOU, this would result in a net annual savings to Rifle of approximately \$20,000.

Reduce services for individual MOU members

Many of these changes would impact all members of the MOU and may require renegotiation of the entire agreement. An alternative that would not impact other members of the MOU to the same extent would be to limit the amount of service offered to individual jurisdictions. Under this option, Rifle would essentially purchase an agreed upon amount of service from RFTA at a predetermined price per unit of service received.

Of course, this would require a change to the MOU to distribute costs according to the adjusted amount of services received by each part of the MOU. Our analysis of the cost data revealed that a simplified cost allocation method could be achieved without fundamentally restructuring the MOU, maintaining the forward-looking nature of the MOU by relying on service hours as the basis for cost allocation rather than trips. This is because the number of service hours provided can be predicted with a high degree of certainty whereas ridership is more difficult to predict. Furthermore, service hours tend to be a more equitable basis for distributing ride costs to the member jurisdictions compared to allocation based on ridership.

Stated more simply, rather than distribute costs in the MOU based on trips, the MOU could set the number of service hours offered in each community based on an agreed hourly rate for those services. Each community could then determine what amount of service they can afford and negotiate accordingly.

Fixed overhead and the County's subsidy would still need to be allocated to the member jurisdictions. RFTA and Rifle would then agree on an amount of service that equals Rifle's \$100K annual investment after any grants, program income or county subsidies have been factored in.

Reduce the size of the Traveler's service area

In its most recent recommendation to the Garfield County Board of County Commissioners, the advisory committee recommended a reduction in the service area from a 5-mile radius to a 2-mile radius. Table 9 below presents the distribution of rides, miles and system minutes for all rides in 2019 using data supplied for this study by RFTA.

Table 9. Distribution of Rides, Miles and Minutes at Varying Service Area Radii

Service Area Radius (Miles)	% of System Minutes	% of System Miles	% of System Rides
0.75	55%	48%	66%
1	62%	56%	71%
2	91%	89%	95%
3	96%	94%	99%
4	96%	94%	99%
5	100%	100%	100%

Based on this analysis, a service area reduction to 2 miles is expected to reduce trip volume, ridership and miles of service by approximately 5 – 10 percent. Further reductions can be evaluated based on Table 5. Figure 3 shows these various service area radii relative to trip pickup and dropoff locations in 2018 and 2019.

Service Area Radius

- ≤0.75 miles
- ≤1 mile
- ≤2 miles
- ≤3 miles
- ≤4 miles
- ≤5 miles

Map showing the Service Area Radius for the El Jebel area. The map includes a legend for service area radius (0.75 miles to 5 miles), a scale bar (0 to 10 miles), and a north arrow. The map also shows major roads, water bodies, and the El Jebel area.

Source: HERE, Garmin, SafeGraph, FAO, VETU/NASA, USGS, Bureau of Land Management, EPA, NPS

Table 10. 2018 Distribution of Rides by City and Service Area Radii

Service Area Radius (Miles)	Glenwood Springs	Rifle	Rural Garfield	New Castle	Carbondale	Silt
0.75	5,909	3,747	2,849	961	252	356
1	1	261	72	48	95	
2	30	1,120	910	24	220	16
3		189	87		8	77
4			21			
5	2	23	24			
Total	5,942	5,340	3,963	1,033	575	449

Several members of the steering committee wondered if limits should be placed on the number of rides or types of rides individuals can take.

These kinds of limits typically make sense when system capacity needs to be rationed, but do not have a significant impact on costs unless combined with a reduction in the hours of service operated.

Option B: In-house Paratransit Program

It is not possible for the City of Rifle to replace The Traveler program with an identical level of service as that which operates today while also achieving an annual net operating subsidy of \$100K or less. In order to achieve an operating subsidy at this level, the new program must generate more revenue per ride, on average when compared to the current service while also providing less overall service as measured by vehicle service hours.

By reducing the number of days that subsidized transportation services are offered to 3 days per week for eligible riders and by introducing profitable revenue-generating TNC and Medicaid NEMT transportation services, the City of Rifle can operate a basic mobility program for its residents within the desired budget.

Due to uncertainty associated with several aspects of this proposal, this option is not without risk. Namely, the income-generating aspects of this proposal are uncertain. For example, demand for TNC services is unknown. If TNC or Medicaid-funded NEMT ridership is lower than estimated, this may expose the City of Rifle to prolonged episodes of higher-than-anticipated subsidy levels when the total outlays required to operate a transportation program exceed the City's desired budget.

However, if executed correctly under the following assumptions, the City should be able to operate this program within the desired budget.

Program Description

Replace 5-day weekly Traveler service with 3-day dial-a-ride service for eligible seniors and people with disabilities

Traveler services would be terminated within the City of Rifle and replaced with a program that operates 3 days per week to provide a basic level of mobility to eligible city residents who would pay a fare to access the service. The fare would be commensurate with the existing recommended donation for The Traveler (approximately 5% of the operating cost) but would be required to board the vehicle. In other words, it would not be a "recommended donation." The service would be provided on a fleet of two lift-equipped vehicles. A third vehicle may be necessary as a spare for times when one of the other vehicles is in the shop, but this is not currently reflected in the following calculations. The program would be supported by approximately 2.5 FTEs consisting of a full-time manager/operator and a combination of part-time and full-time drivers, as needed based on demand. Drivers would need to fill multiple roles including rotating duty answering calls from passengers to schedule rides.

We recommend licensing Uber's software as a service (SaaS) dispatch technology to reduce the amount of labor required for reservations while also increasing

dispatch efficiency using Uber's customer-facing app. This means most ride requests could be made without passengers having to make a phone call for those passengers who have a smartphone and download the Uber app.

The use of Uber's SaaS license also makes it possible to generate additional revenue through the Uber app when the City uses its vehicles to provide rides to the general public at market rates, as described in further detail below.

If necessary and depending on the level of demand for the contracted services described below, the city could deploy one of its vehicles one or two days per week to provide a shuttle service to specific locations such as the grocery store or other shopping locations.

Incorporate revenue generating TNC and Medicaid NEMT services:

In addition to the above basic mobility service, the City would list its vehicles within any TNC apps (which could include both Uber and Lyft) that operate in the City of Rifle to provide additional market-rate transportation to its residents who are ineligible for the subsidized dial-a-ride program¹. This has the dual benefit of greatly increasing the size of the local TNC fleet while also making local TNCs wheelchair accessible.

In addition to offering TNC services, I also recommend the City of Rifle become a licensed non-emergent medical transportation (NEMT) provider as part of the statewide Medicaid NEMT network operated by the IntelliRide brokerage. The City's small fleet of new wheelchair accessible vehicles will be attractive to an NEMT broker and should generate a modest revenue stream to help offset other operating costs associated with the city's transportation program.

The assumptions and costs associated with this program description are represented in the following table, which is also available as an interactive model that can be downloaded as a Microsoft excel file at the following link.

¹ Assuming SaaS software license agreements permit this.

Figure 4. In-House Service Model for the City of Rifle

Budget Parameters			Service Parameters							Misc. Parameters		
Expenses			Service Capacity							Labor Costs		
Personnel	Cost	Allocation Basis		Dedicated Vehicles	Weekly days of service	Daily hours of service	Average Distance (miles)	Average Duration (minutes)			Transportation Manager	Driver
Salaries	\$106,080	VH	General Public Uber Rides	0.5	5.0	9.0	2.0	10.0		Rate	\$24.00	\$18.00
Payroll Tax	\$12,730	VH	Medicaid NEMT Rides	0.5	5.0	9.0	5.0	25.0		FTE	1.0	1.5
Benefits	\$42,432	VH	Sponsored In-Town	1.0	3.0	9.0	2.0	10.0				
Training	\$2,000	F	Sponsored Out of Town	1.0	1.0	9.0	8.0	40.0				
Uniforms	\$250	F	Shuttle	1.0	1.0	6.0	2.0	10.0				
Drug & Alcohol Testing	\$188	F										
Admin			Estimated Ridership							Equipment		
Allocated Overhead	\$5,000	F		Trips/Hour	Trips	Distribution				Lift equipped vehicles	2.0	\$56,000
Office Supplies	\$300	F	General Public Uber Rides	1.5	1,755	26.01%				Computers	1.0	\$1,200
Phones	\$1,800	F	Medicaid NEMT Rides	1.0	1,170	17.34%				Tablets	2.0	\$800
			Sponsored In-Town	1.5	2,106	31.21%				Mobile phones	2.0	\$600
			Sponsored Out of Town	1.0	468	6.94%						
			Shuttle	4.0	1,248	18.50%						
			Total		6,747							
Maintenance			Service Output							Misc. Variables		
Repairs	\$10,218	VM		Revenue Miles	Service Minutes	Trips				Markup on private services	10%	
			General Public Uber Rides	3,510	70,200	1,755				Subsidy of sponsored rides	98.00%	
			Medicaid NEMT Rides	5,850	70,200	1,170				Miles per Gallon	15.0	
			Sponsored In-Town	4,212	84,240	2,106				Fuel Price per Gallon	\$3.50	
			Sponsored Out of Town	3,744	28,080	468						
			Shuttle	3,120	18,720	1,248						
			Total	20,436	271,440	6,747						
Operations			Costs and Fares by Program							Cost Allocation Model		
Fuel	\$4,768	VM		Total Cost	Cost/Ride	Fare				Fixed Costs	\$31,755	\$4.71
Oil & Tires	\$2,364	VM	General Public Uber Rides	\$53,695.26	\$30.58	\$33.64				Variable Hourly Costs	\$161,242	\$0.59
Vehicle Insurance	\$4,200	VM	Medicaid NEMT Rides	\$53,381.85	\$45.63	\$50.19				Variable Mileage Costs	\$21,571	\$1.06
			Sponsored In-Town	\$64,398.31	\$30.58	\$1.00				Total	\$214,567	
			Sponsored Out of Town	\$22,834.69	\$48.79	\$1.00						
			Shuttle	\$20,287.09	\$16.26	\$0.00						
			Total									
Misc/Contingency										KPIs		
CAD AVL Software	\$12,000	F								Fleet Productivity	1.5	
										Net Cost/Trip	\$13.97	
										Unsubsidized Cost/Trip	\$31.80	
Total Operating Expense												
	\$214,567											
Income												
General Public Uber Rides	\$59,032											
Medicaid NEMT Rides	\$58,720											
Sponsored In-Town	\$2,106											
Sponsored Out of Town	\$468											
Shuttle	\$0											
Total Income	\$120,326											
Net Program Cost												
	\$94,241											

[Download the excel file](#)

A few notes about the costs and assumptions reflected in the attached model:

- During my presentation, I mentioned that there would be various startup costs, including administrative labor associated with launching this program. Those costs are not reflected in the model.
- This model only shows on-going operating costs. The City understands that additional capital costs would be incurred for vehicles, computers and one-time professional service expenses associated with startup.
- The city should expect annual vehicle depreciation equal to approximately 20 percent of the initial purchase price of vehicles. While this is often treated as a non-cash item, the city should establish a vehicle replacement fund and contribute enough funds on an annual basis to replace vehicles as they wear.
- This approach assumes a very light amount of labor that may not be realistic, particularly during the first year of operations. Labor costs associated with other city staff are likely to be incurred during startup with a small amount of administrative labor associated with on-going oversight, compliance, accounting, technology and other shared services consumed by the transportation division.
- The point of this analysis is to demonstrate “what would it take” to operate a basic transportation program while keeping the net annual subsidy below \$100K. While it is possible, it is not without risk.

Recommendation

Compared to a go-it-alone strategy, a combination of the concepts presented in Option A have the greatest potential to maximize mobility in the region and in Rifle, even if Rifle's financial contribution is constrained.

In fact, the ingenuity needed to operate under constrained circumstances has the potential to lead to a stronger program overall and may even enable the program to expand services.

My recommendation, should Rifle and its partners decide to continue working within the regional framework, would be to pursue a hybrid approach drawing on various elements of Option A that includes the following:

- A renegotiated MOU for 2022 that allocates costs based on either service hours (simpler, but less accurate) or miles and minutes (more complex, but more accurate).
- A purchase of service agreement for social service transportation including Medicaid NEMT, Mountain Valley Development, and other similar customers to equitably share the cost of services offered to passengers with dual eligibility.
- An innovation program created within RFTA using a portion of proceeds from the purchase of service agreements to fund innovative programs that improve the quality of the Traveler program while also improving its cost effectiveness, including but not limited to:
 - A regional senior transportation program
 - A travel training pilot program
 - A dispatch pilot using TNC software to dispatch rides and to integrate the Traveler's accessible fleet into local TNC fleets

Appendix Table 1. Travel Training Return on Investment Calculation

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5	Year 6	Year 7	Year 8	Year 9	Year 10
New unique Riders Trained per year	5	6	7	8	9	10	10	10	10	10
Retained Trainees from prior years	-	3	6	9	11	13	15	17	18	18
Total Active Trainees at end of year	5	9	13	17	20	23	25	27	28	28
Monthly Trips Reduced per Trainee	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Total Annual Trip Reduction	360	670	946	1,200	1,440	1,671	1,823	1,923	1,989	2,033
Average cost/Ride	\$29	\$30	\$31	\$32	\$33	\$34	\$35	\$36	\$37	\$38
Gross Savings due to Trip Reduction	\$10,581	\$20,271	\$29,496	\$38,551	\$47,643	\$56,921	\$63,964	\$69,509	\$74,060	\$77,958
Investment										
Labor (0.5 FTE, \$18/hr, loaded)	\$20,700	\$21,321	\$21,961	\$22,619	\$23,298	\$23,997	\$24,717	\$25,458	\$26,222	\$27,009
Training	\$2,500			\$1,000			\$1,000			\$1,000
Equipment & Materials	\$2,500			\$2,000			\$2,000			\$2,000
Total Investment	\$25,700	\$26,471	\$27,265	\$28,083	\$28,926	\$29,793	\$30,687	\$31,608	\$32,556	\$33,533
Net Savings/(Investment)	(\$15,119)	(\$6,200)	\$2,231	\$10,468	\$18,718	\$27,128	\$33,276	\$37,902	\$41,504	\$44,425
Net Present Value @ 6% discount rate	\$118,779									



Agenda Item #c.

Agenda Item Name:

Receive Update from Rifle Regional Economic Development Corporation (RREDC)

Presenter:

Michael Langhorne

Item Description:

Receive Update from Rifle Regional Economic Development Corporation (RREDC)

Recommended Action:

N/A

Fiscal Impact:

None

Operational Impact:

None

Prior Board Motions:

None

Background Information:

Mr. Michael Langhorne will provide an update to the Council on RREDC (Rifle Regional Economic Development Corporation) matters and provide new Councilors an overview of the group's function.

Executive Summary:

Mr. Langhorne is the current interim Director of the RREDC since Tyler Kelly left Rifle.

Notification Requirements:

None

Prepared By:

Tommy Klein, City Manager

Attachments:

None



Agenda Item #5.a.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Minutes of the October 19, 2022, Regular Meeting

Presenter:

Misty Williams, City Clerk

Item Description:

Consider Minutes of the October 19, 2022, Regular Meeting

Recommended Action:

Move to approve the minutes of the October 19, 2022, City Council Regular Meeting

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

N/A

Executive Summary:

Minutes of the October 19, 2022, Regular Meeting

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Alexis Ramirez, Deputy City Clerk

Attachments:

1. 10.19.2022 DRAFT Minutes



RIFLE CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING

October 19, 2022
7:00 p.m.
202 Railroad Avenue, Rifle, CO

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

A regular meeting of the Rifle City Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Ed Green.

Present at Roll Call:

Mayor Ed Green, Council Clint Hostettler, Councilor Alicia Gresley, Councilor Sean Strode, Councilor Brian Condie and Councilor Joe Carpenter.

Councilor Clint Hostettler moved to excuse Councilor Chris Bornholdt; seconded by Councilor Sean Strode.

Roll Call: Yes - Alicia Gresley, Sean Strode, Brian Condie, Clint Hostettler, Ed Green and Joe Carpenter.

No - None.

Others Present:

City Manager Tommy Klein, City Clerk Misty Williams, City Attorney Jim Neu, Rifle Community Television (RCTV) Salvador Tovar-Guzman, Finance Director Scott Rust, Chief of Police Debra Funston, Parks and Recreation Director Austin Rickstrew, Recreation Program Manager Kendrick Robinson, Planning Director Patrick Waller and Melissa Cakter.

PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comment was heard.

CONSENT AGENDA – CONSIDER APPROVING THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

A. Consider Minutes of the October 5, 2022, Regular Meeting

Councilor Alicia Gresley moved to approve Consent Agenda Items A; seconded by Councilor Joe Carpenter.

Roll Call: Yes - Clint Hostettler, Brian Condie, Sean Strode, Joe Carpenter, Alicia Gresley, and Ed Green.

No – None.

REGULAR AGENDA

Consider the Appointment of Milton Rodas and Melissa Carter to Planning Commission as Alternates and the Appointment of Brian Dow to a Regular Planning Commission Member

Planning Director Patrick Waller presented request to consider appointment of Milton Rodas and Melissa Carter to Planning Commission as alternates and the appointment of Brian Dow to a Regular Planning Commission Member. The two vacant positions were advertised and staff received two applications. Staff interviewed both candidates and felt that they would make an excellent addition to the Commission. Both candidates were reviewed by Planning Commission and have recommended they be appointed by City Council as alternates. Brian Dow is currently serving on the Planning Commission as an alternate. With the recent resignations, Staff and Planning Commission both recommend that he be appointed as a regular member.

Councilor Clint Hostettler moved to approve the appointment of Melissa Carter and Milton Rodas to Planning Commission as alternates and appoint Brian Dow as a regular Planning Commission member; seconded by Councilor Sean Strode.
Roll Call: Yes - Ed Green, Alicia Gresley, Sean Strode, Joe Carpenter, Brian Condie, and Clint Hostettler.
No – None.

Consider Approval of Social Setting Withdrawal Management (SSWM) Contract with Mind Springs

City Manager Tommy Klein presented request to consider approval of Social Setting Withdrawal Management (SSWM) Contract with Mind Springs. The County's attorneys have produced a draft contract that will fund the SSWM facility operated by Mind Springs for 5 years. The contract will require City of Rifle to fund the project for \$40,000 in 2023. The contract also establishes a Governance Committee consisting of one appointee from each Contributing Partner and this board will determine how to fund the project in the future by creating a "methodology by which financial needs of the withdrawal program will be identified and costs will be allocated among the Contributing Partners." The Contributing Partners currently include: Carbondale, Glenwood Springs, New Castle, Silt, Rifle, Parachute, Valley View Hospital, Grand River Hospital and Garfield County. Rifle will have the ability to withdraw from the contract 90 days before the first of each year, if needed. Staff recommends signing agreement with Mind Springs and our local partners to fund and operate the Social Setting Withdrawal Management Center for 2023.

Comments & Requests were made from Councilor Clint Hostettler and Councilor Brian Condie.

Councilor Clint Hostettler moved to approve the contract with Mind Springs and our local partners to fund and operate the Social Setting Withdrawal Management Center; seconded by Councilor Alicia Gresley.
Roll Call: Yes - Brian Condie, Joe Carpenter, Alicia Gresley, Ed Green, and Clint Hostettler.
Abstained: Sean Strode.

Appoint Member of Council to Social Setting Withdraw Management (SSWM) Governing Board

City Manager Tommy Klein presented request to appoint a council member as a City of Rifle representative to the Social Setting Withdraw Management (SSWM) Governing Board. Council Clint Hostettler volunteered to be the City of Rifle Representative and be part of the (SSWM) Governing Board.

Councilor Alicia Gresley moved to approve Councilor Hostettler to represent the City of Rifle on the Governing Board for the Social Setting Withdraw Management Facility; seconded by Councilor Brian Condie.
Roll Call: Yes - Brian Condie, Joe Carpenter, Alicia Gresley, Ed Green, and Clint Hostettler.
Abstained: Sean Strode.

Consider Purchase of a Wide Area Rough Mower

Parks and Recreation Director Austin Rickstrew presented request to consider purchase of a Wide Area Rough Mower. Bids were posted through Bidnet and two proposals were received. The two companies that submitted proposals were LL Johnson Distributing Company and Potestio Brothers Equipment Inc. The current mower is a 2011 Jacobsen AR522 which was purchased in 2015 and it has reached the end of its reliable life. This

piece of equipment is vital to our operation and the maintenance of all sports fields. LL Johnson has guaranteed that the purchase price will not exceed the quoted \$97,111.19. Staff recommends purchase approval of a new wide-area rough mower from LL Johnson Distributing Company LLC. in the amount of \$97,111.19.

Councilor Sean Strode moved to approve the purchase of a new mower from LL Johnson Distributing Company, LLC in the (not-to exceed) amount of \$97,111.19; seconded by Councilor Joe Carpenter.

Roll Call: Yes - Alicia Gresley, Brian Condie, Sean Strode, Clint Hostettler, Ed Green and Joe Carpenter.

No – None.

Consider Approval of Landscape Architectural Firm for Master Planning (Improvements) at Rose Hill Cemetery and Rifle Mountain Park

Parks and Recreation Director Austin Rickstrew presented request of approval of Master Planning for Improvements at Rose Hill Cemetery and Rifle Mountain Park by Landscape Architectural Firm. Requests for Proposals were solicited via BidNet. A mandatory site visit was required. Three firms' submitted proposals but only one firm, Design Concepts, was represented at the mandatory site visit. Design Concepts submitted their proposal with an amount of \$73,915.00 (\$35,930.00 Rifle Mountain Park Master Plan & \$37,985.00 Rose Hill Cemetery Master Plan). A documented plan for enhancements will provide continuity and consistency for future improvements in each area. The master plans will include phased planning to help with budgeting in future years. Staff recommends approval of Design Concepts Community and Landscape Architects' proposal for the Development of Master Plans for Rose Hill Cemetery in the amount of \$37,985.00 and Rifle Mountain Park in the amount of \$35,930.00.

Councilor Clint Hostettler moved to approve Design Concepts Community & Landscape Architects proposal for the Development of Master Plans for Rose Hill Cemetery in the amount of \$37,985.00 and Rifle Mountain Park in the amount of \$35, 930.00; seconded by Councilor Alicia Gresley.

Roll Call: Yes - Sean Strode, Joe Carpenter, Brian Condie, Clint Hostettler, Alicia Gresley, and Ed Green.

No – None.

Report to City Manager

Reports were heard from City Manager Tommy Klein.

Comments from Mayor and Council

Comments were heard from Alicia Gresley, Sean Strode and Joe Carpenter.

Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

Misty Williams
City Clerk

Ed Green
Mayor



Agenda Item #5.b.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Liquor License Renewal for Rifle Bar, LLC dba Rifle Bar

Presenter:

Misty Williams, City Clerk

Item Description:

Liquor Store License Renewal for Rifle Bar, LLC dba Rifle Bar

Recommended Action:

Move to approve the Liquor Store License Renewal application for Rifle Bar, LLC dba Rifle Bar

Fiscal Impact:

None

Operational Impact:

None

Prior Board Motions:

None

Background Information:

Rifle Bar, LLC dba Rifle Bar located at 127 East 3rd St, Rifle, CO has submitted a Liquor Store Liquor License Renewal Application.

The application is complete and the appropriate fees have been paid.

Executive Summary:

None

Notification Requirements:

None

Prepared By:

Alexis Ramirez, Deputy City Clerk

Attachments:

1. REDACTED - Rifle Bar Liquor License Application

Submit to Local Licensing Authority

Fees Due	
Annual Renewal Application Fee	\$ 50.00
Renewal Fee	
Storage Permit \$100 X _____	\$
Sidewalk Service Area \$75.00	\$
Additional Optional Premise Hotel & Restaurant \$100 X _____	\$
Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex \$160.00 per facility	\$
Amount Due/Paid	\$

Make check payable to: Colorado Department of Revenue. The State may convert your check to a one-time electronic banking transaction. Your bank account may be debited as early as the same day received by the State. If converted, your check will not be returned. If your check is rejected due to insufficient or uncollected funds, the Department may collect the payment amount directly from your banking account electronically.

Retail Liquor or Fermented Malt Beverage License Renewal Application

Please verify & update all information below

Return to city or county licensing authority by due date

Licensee Name RIFLE BAR LLC			Doing Business As Name (DBA) RIFLE BAR		
Liquor License # 03-15143	License Type TAVERN CITY	Sales Tax License Number 94822477	Expiration Date 10/19/2022	Due Date 10/19/2022	
Business Address 127 EAST THIRD ST RIFLE, COLORADO 81650				Phone Number 9705100370	
Mailing Address SAME			Email jaliscogrillrifle@gmail.com		
Operating Manager maria vidrio	Date of Birth	Home Address			Phone Number
1. Do you have legal possession of the premises at the street address above? ☒ Yes ☐ No Are the premises owned or rented? ☒ Owned ☐ Rented* *If rented, expiration date of lease _____					
2. Are you renewing a storage permit, additional optional premises, sidewalk service area, or related facility? If yes, please see the table in upper right hand corner and include all fees due. ☐ Yes ☒ No					
3a. Are you renewing a takeout and/or delivery permit? (Note: must hold a qualifying license type and be authorized for takeout and/or delivery license privileges) ☒ Yes ☐ No					
3b. If so, which are you renewing? ☐ Delivery ☐ Takeout ☒ Both Takeout and Delivery					
4a. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant, been found in final order of a tax agency to be delinquent in the payment of any state or local taxes, penalties, or interest related to a business? ☐ Yes ☒ No					
4b. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant failed to pay any fees or surcharges imposed pursuant to section 44-3-503, C.R.S.? ☐ Yes ☒ No					
5. Since the date of filing of the last application, has there been any change in financial interest (new notes, loans, owners, etc.) or organizational structure (addition or deletion of officers, directors, managing members or general partners)? If yes, explain in detail and attach a listing of all liquor businesses in which these new lenders, owners (other than licensed financial institutions), officers, directors, managing members, or general partners are materially interested. ☐ Yes ☒ No					
6. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been convicted of a crime? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☐ Yes ☒ No					

7. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been denied an alcohol beverage license, had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked, or had interest in any entity that had an alcohol beverage license denied, suspended or revoked? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☐ Yes ☒ No
8. Does the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) have a direct or indirect interest in any other Colorado liquor license, including loans to or from any licensee or interest in a loan to any licensee? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☐ Yes ☒ No

Affirmation & Consent

I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that this application and all attachments are true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Type or Print Name of Applicant/Authorized Agent of Business	Title
MARIA VIDRIO	MEMBER
Signature 	Date
	10/19/2023

Report & Approval of City or County Licensing Authority

The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant are satisfactory, and we do hereby report that such license, if granted, will comply with the provisions of Title 44, Articles 4 and 3, C.R.S., and Liquor Rules. **Therefore this application is approved.**

Local Licensing Authority For	Date
Signature	Title
	Attest

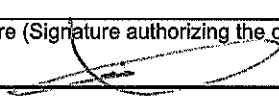
Tax Check Authorization, Waiver, and Request to Release Information

I, MARIA VIDRIO am signing this Tax Check Authorization, Waiver and Request to Release Information (hereinafter "Waiver") on behalf of RIFLE BAR LLC (the "Applicant/Licensee") to permit the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority to release information and documentation that may otherwise be confidential, as provided below. If I am signing this Waiver for someone other than myself, including on behalf of a business entity, I certify that I have the authority to execute this Waiver on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee.

The Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Revenue is the State Licensing Authority, and oversees the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division as his or her agents, clerks, and employees. The information and documentation obtained pursuant to this Waiver may be used in connection with the Applicant/Licensee's liquor license application and ongoing licensure by the state and local licensing authorities. The Colorado Liquor Code, section 44-3-101, et seq. ("Liquor Code"), and the Colorado Liquor Rules, 1 CCR 203-2 ("Liquor Rules"), require compliance with certain tax obligations, and set forth the investigative, disciplinary and licensure actions the state and local licensing authorities may take for violations of the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules, including failure to meet tax reporting and payment obligations.

The Waiver is made pursuant to section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., and any other law, regulation, resolution or ordinance concerning the confidentiality of tax information, or any document, report or return filed in connection with state or local taxes. This Waiver shall be valid until the expiration or revocation of a license, or until both the state and local licensing authorities take final action to approve or deny any application(s) for the renewal of the license, whichever is later. Applicant/Licensee agrees to execute a new waiver for each subsequent licensing period in connection with the renewal of any license, if requested.

By signing below, Applicant/Licensee requests that the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority or agency in the possession of tax documents or information, release information and documentation to the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division, and is duly authorized employees, to act as the Applicant's/Licensee's duly authorized representative under section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., solely to allow the state and local licensing authorities, and their duly authorized employees, to investigate compliance with the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules. Applicant/Licensee authorizes the state and local licensing authorities, their duly authorized employees, and their legal representatives, to use the information and documentation obtained using this Waiver in any administrative or judicial action regarding the application or license.

Name (Individual/Business) RIFLE BAR LLC		Social Security Number/Tax Identification Number	
Address 127 EAST THIRD ST			
City RIFLE		State COLORADO	Zip 81650
Home Phone Number		Business/Work Phone Number	
Printed name of person signing on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee MARIA VIDRIO			
Applicant/Licensee's Signature (Signature authorizing the disclosure of confidential tax information) 			Date signed 10/19/2022

Privacy Act Statement

Providing your Social Security Number is voluntary and no right, benefit or privilege provided by law will be denied as a result of refusal to disclose it. § 7 of Privacy Act, 5 USCS § 552a (note).



Agenda Item #5.c.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Liquor License Renewal for J&L, Inc. dba Shanghai Garden

Presenter:

Misty Williams, City Clerk

Item Description:

Consider Liquor License Renewal for J&L, Inc. dba Shanghai Garden

Recommended Action:

Move to approve the Liquor License Renewal for J&L, Inc. dba Shanghai Garden

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

J&L, Inc. dba Shanghai Garden located at 1538 Railroad Avenue, Rifle, CO has submitted a Hotel & Restaurant Liquor License Renewal Application.

The application is complete and the appropriate fees have been paid.

Executive Summary:

N/A

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Alexis Ramirez, Deputy City Clerk

Attachments:

1. REDACTED - Shanghai Garden Liquor License Renewal

Submit to Local Licensing Authority

SHANGHAI GARDEN
1538 RAILROAD AVE
Rifle CO 81650

RECEIVED

OCT 07 2022

City Clerk
 City of Rifle

Fees Due	
Renewal Fee	550.00
Storage Permit \$100 X <u>0</u>	\$ <u>0</u>
Sidewalk Service Area \$75.00	\$ <u>0</u>
Additional Optional Premise Hotel & Restaurant \$100 X <u>0</u>	\$ <u>0</u>
Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex \$160.00 per facility	\$ <u>0</u>
Amount Due/Paid	\$550.00

Make check payable to: Colorado Department of Revenue. The State may convert your check to a one-time electronic banking transaction. Your bank account may be debited as early as the same day received by the State. If converted, your check will not be returned. If your check is rejected due to insufficient or uncollected funds, the Department may collect the payment amount directly from your banking account electronically.

Retail Liquor or Fermented Malt Beverage License Renewal Application

Please verify & update all information below

Return to city or county licensing authority by due date

Licensee Name J&L, INC.		Doing Business As Name (DBA) SHANGHAI GARDEN	
Liquor License # 03-04063	License Type Hotel & Restaurant (city)		
Sales Tax License Number 30775479	Expiration Date 01/12/2023	Due Date 11/28/2022	
Business Address 1538 RAILROAD AVE Rifle CO 81650			Phone Number 9706254430
Mailing Address 1538 RAILROAD AVE Rifle CO 81650		Email Jack.chen.300@gmail.com	
Operating Manager Jack Chen	Date of Birth	Home Address	Phone Number
1. Do you have legal possession of the premises at the street address above? ☒ Yes ☐ No Are the premises owned or rented? ☐ Owned ☒ Rented* *If rented, expiration date of lease <u>09/15/2024</u>			
2. Are you renewing a storage permit, additional optional premises, sidewalk service area, or related facility? If yes, please see the table in upper right hand corner and include all fees due. ☐ Yes ☒ No			
3a. Are you renewing a takeout and/or delivery permit? (Note: must hold a qualifying license type and be authorized for takeout and/or delivery license privileges) ☐ Yes ☒ No			
3b. If so, which are you renewing? ☐ Delivery ☐ Takeout ☐ Both Takeout and Delivery			
4a. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant, been found in final order of a tax agency to be delinquent in the payment of any state or local taxes, penalties, or interest related to a business? ☐ Yes ☒ No			
4b. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant failed to pay any fees or surcharges imposed pursuant to section 44-3-503, C.R.S.? ☐ Yes ☒ No			
5. Since the date of filing of the last application, has there been any change in financial interest (new notes, loans, owners, etc.) or organizational structure (addition or deletion of officers, directors, managing members or general partners)? If yes, explain in detail and attach a listing of all liquor businesses in which these new lenders, owners (other than licensed financial institutions), officers, directors, managing members, or general partners are materially interested. ☐ Yes ☒ No			
6. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been convicted of a crime? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☐ Yes ☒ No			

7. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been denied an alcohol beverage license, had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked, or had interest in any entity that had an alcohol beverage license denied, suspended or revoked? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☐ Yes ☒ No
8. Does the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) have a direct or indirect interest in any other Colorado liquor license, including loans to or from any licensee or interest in a loan to any licensee? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☐ Yes ☒ No

Affirmation & Consent

I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that this application and all attachments are true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Type or Print Name of Applicant/Authorized Agent of Business	Title
<i>Jack Chen</i>	<i>President</i>
Signature	Date
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>09/30/22</i>

Report & Approval of City or County Licensing Authority

The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant are satisfactory, and we do hereby report that such license, if granted, will comply with the provisions of Title 44, Articles 4 and 3, C.R.S., and Liquor Rules.

Therefore this application is approved.

Local Licensing Authority For		Date
Signature	Title	Attest

Tax Check Authorization, Waiver, and Request to Release Information

I, Jack Chen am signing this Tax Check Authorization, Waiver and Request to Release Information (hereinafter "Waiver") on behalf of J & L Inc (the "Applicant/Licensee") to permit the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority to release information and documentation that may otherwise be confidential, as provided below. If I am signing this Waiver for someone other than myself, including on behalf of a business entity, I certify that I have the authority to execute this Waiver on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee.

The Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Revenue is the State Licensing Authority, and oversees the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division as his or her agents, clerks, and employees. The information and documentation obtained pursuant to this Waiver may be used in connection with the Applicant/Licensee's liquor license application and ongoing licensure by the state and local licensing authorities. The Colorado Liquor Code, section 44-3-101, et seq. ("Liquor Code"), and the Colorado Liquor Rules, 1 CCR 203-2 ("Liquor Rules"), require compliance with certain tax obligations, and set forth the investigative, disciplinary and licensure actions the state and local licensing authorities may take for violations of the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules, including failure to meet tax reporting and payment obligations.

The Waiver is made pursuant to section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., and any other law, regulation, resolution or ordinance concerning the confidentiality of tax information, or any document, report or return filed in connection with state or local taxes. This Waiver shall be valid until the expiration or revocation of a license, or until both the state and local licensing authorities take final action to approve or deny any application(s) for the renewal of the license, whichever is later. Applicant/Licensee agrees to execute a new waiver for each subsequent licensing period in connection with the renewal of any license, if requested.

By signing below, Applicant/Licensee requests that the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority or agency in the possession of tax documents or information, release information and documentation to the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division, and is duly authorized employees, to act as the Applicant's/Licensee's duly authorized representative under section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., solely to allow the state and local licensing authorities, and their duly authorized employees, to investigate compliance with the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules. Applicant/Licensee authorizes the state and local licensing authorities, their duly authorized employees, and their legal representatives, to use the information and documentation obtained using this Waiver in any administrative or judicial action regarding the application or license.

Name (Individual/Business) <u>J & L Inc</u>		Social Security Number/Tax Identification Number /	
Address <u>1538 Railroad Ave</u>			
City <u>Rifle</u>		State <u>CO</u>	Zip <u>81650</u>
Home Phone Number		Business/Work Phone Number <u>970-625-4430</u>	
Printed name of person signing on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee <u>Jack Chen</u>			
Applicant/Licensee's Signature (Signature authorizing the disclosure of confidential tax information) <u>x Jack Chen</u>			Date signed <u>9/30/22</u>

Privacy Act Statement

Providing your Social Security Number is voluntary and no right, benefit or privilege provided by law will be denied as a result of refusal to disclose it. § 7 of Privacy Act, 5 USCS § 552a (note).



Agenda Item #5.d.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Liquor License Renewal for Kum and Go LC dba Kum and Go #922

Presenter:

Misty Williams, City Clerk

Item Description:

Consider Liquor License Renewal for Kum and Go LC dba Kum and Go #922

Recommended Action:

Move to approve the Liquor License Renewal for Kum and Go LC dba Kum and Go #922

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

Kum and Go LC dba Kum and Go #922 located at 120 East 26th Street, Rifle, CO has submitted a Fermented Malt Beverage (off-premise) Liquor License Renewal Application.

The application is complete and the appropriate fees have been paid.

Executive Summary:

N/A

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Alexis Ramirez, Deputy City Clerk

Attachments:

1. REDACTED - Kum & Go #922 Liquor License Renewal Application

Submit to Local Licensing Authority

RECEIVED

OCT 24 2022

**City Clerk
 City of Rifle**

Fees Due	
Annual Renewal Application Fee	\$ 50.00
Renewal Fee	96.25
Storage Permit \$100 X _____	\$
Sidewalk Service Area \$75.00	\$
Additional Optional Premise Hotel & Restaurant \$100 X _____	\$
Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex \$160.00 per facility	\$
Amount Due/Paid	\$ 146.25

Make check payable to: Colorado Department of Revenue. The State may convert your check to a one-time electronic banking transaction. Your bank account may be debited as early as the same day received by the State. If converted, your check will not be returned. If your check is rejected due to insufficient or uncollected funds, the Department may collect the payment amount directly from your banking account electronically.

Retail Liquor or Fermented Malt Beverage License Renewal Application

Please verify & update all information below

Return to city or county licensing authority by due date

Licensee Name Kum & Go LLC		Doing Business As Name (DBA) Kum & Go #922	
Liquor License # 12-40424-0014	License Type FMB		
Sales Tax License Number 12404240014	Expiration Date 2-7-2023	Due Date 12-24-2022	
Business Address 120 East 26th Street - Rifle, CO 81650			Phone Number
Mailing Address 1459 Grand Ave. Des Moines, IA 50309		Email Licenses@kumandgo.com	
Operating Manager	Date of Birth	Home Address	Phone Number
1. Do you have legal possession of the premises at the street address above? ☒ Yes ☐ No Are the premises owned or rented? ☐ Owned ☒ Rented* *If rented, expiration date of lease 2/22/32			
2. Are you renewing a storage permit, additional optional premises, sidewalk service area, or related facility? If yes, please see the table in upper right hand corner and include all fees due. ☐ Yes ☒ No			
3a. Are you renewing a takeout and/or delivery permit? (Note: must hold a qualifying license type and be authorized for takeout and/or delivery license privileges) ☐ Yes ☒ No			
3b. If so, which are you renewing? ☐ Delivery ☐ Takeout ☐ Both Takeout and Delivery			
4a. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant, been found in final order of a tax agency to be delinquent in the payment of any state or local taxes, penalties, or interest related to a business? ☐ Yes ☒ No			
4b. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant failed to pay any fees or surcharges imposed pursuant to section 44-3-503, C.R.S.? ☐ Yes ☒ No			
5. Since the date of filing of the last application, has there been any change in financial interest (new notes, loans, owners, etc.) or organizational structure (addition or deletion of officers, directors, managing members or general partners)? If yes, explain in detail and attach a listing of all liquor businesses in which these new lenders, owners (other than licensed financial institutions), officers, directors, managing members, or general partners are materially interested. ☐ Yes ☒ No			
6. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been convicted of a crime? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☐ Yes ☒ No			

7.	Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been denied an alcohol beverage license, had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked, or had interest in any entity that had an alcohol beverage license denied, suspended or revoked? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☒ Yes ☐ No <i>See Violation Attachment</i>
8.	Does the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) have a direct or indirect interest in any other Colorado liquor license, including loans to or from any licensee or interest in a loan to any licensee? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. ☒ Yes ☐ No <i>See Violation Attachment</i>

Affirmation & Consent I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that this application and all attachments are true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge.		
Type or Print Name of Applicant/Authorized Agent of Business <i>Camille Hayes</i>	Title <i>Compliance Analyst</i>	
Signature <i>Camille Hayes</i>	Date <i>10/18/22</i>	
Report & Approval of City or County Licensing Authority The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant are satisfactory, and we do hereby report that such license, if granted, will comply with the provisions of Title 44, Articles 4 and 3, C.R.S., and Liquor Rules. Therefore this application is approved.		
Local Licensing Authority For	Date	
Signature	Title	Attest

Tax Check Authorization, Waiver, and Request to Release Information

I, Camille Hayes am signing this Tax Check Authorization, Waiver and Request to Release Information (hereinafter "Waiver") on behalf of Vum & Go LLC (the "Applicant/Licensee") to permit the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority to release information and documentation that may otherwise be confidential, as provided below. If I am signing this Waiver for someone other than myself, including on behalf of a business entity, I certify that I have the authority to execute this Waiver on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee.

The Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Revenue is the State Licensing Authority, and oversees the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division as his or her agents, clerks, and employees. The information and documentation obtained pursuant to this Waiver may be used in connection with the Applicant/Licensee's liquor license application and ongoing licensure by the state and local licensing authorities. The Colorado Liquor Code, section 44-3-101, et seq. ("Liquor Code"), and the Colorado Liquor Rules, 1 CCR 203-2 ("Liquor Rules"), require compliance with certain tax obligations, and set forth the investigative, disciplinary and licensure actions the state and local licensing authorities may take for violations of the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules, including failure to meet tax reporting and payment obligations.

The Waiver is made pursuant to section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., and any other law, regulation, resolution or ordinance concerning the confidentiality of tax information, or any document, report or return filed in connection with state or local taxes. This Waiver shall be valid until the expiration or revocation of a license, or until both the state and local licensing authorities take final action to approve or deny any application(s) for the renewal of the license, whichever is later. Applicant/Licensee agrees to execute a new waiver for each subsequent licensing period in connection with the renewal of any license, if requested.

By signing below, Applicant/Licensee requests that the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority or agency in the possession of tax documents or information, release information and documentation to the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division, and is duly authorized employees, to act as the Applicant's/Licensee's duly authorized representative under section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., solely to allow the state and local licensing authorities, and their duly authorized employees, to investigate compliance with the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules. Applicant/Licensee authorizes the state and local licensing authorities, their duly authorized employees, and their legal representatives, to use the information and documentation obtained using this Waiver in any administrative or judicial action regarding the application or license.

Name (Individual/Business) <u>Vum & Go #922</u>		Social Security Number/Tax Identification Number _____	
Address <u>1459 Grand Ave.</u>			
City <u>Des Moines</u>		State <u>IA</u>	Zip <u>50309</u>
Home Phone Number _____		Business/Work Phone Number _____	
Printed Name of person signing on behalf of Applicant/Licensee <u>Camille Hayes</u>			
Applicant/Licensee's Signature (Signature authorizing the disclosure of confidential tax information) <u>Camille Hayes</u>			Date signed <u>10/18/22</u>

Privacy Act Statement

Providing your Social Security Number is voluntary and no right, benefit or privilege provided by law will be denied as a result of refusal to disclose it. § 7 of Privacy Act, 5 USCS § 552a (note).



Agenda Item #7.a.

Agenda Item Name:

Receive Presentation from Mountain Waste & Recycling

Presenter:

Tommy Klein, City Manager

Item Description:

Receive Presentation from Mountain Waste & Recycling

Recommended Action:

None

Fiscal Impact:

There may be a fiscal impact after Council considers a price increase for services at the November 16 meeting.

Operational Impact:

None

Prior Board Motions:

None

Background Information:

Mountain Waste & Recycling will provide an update to Council on their operations and present information on their proposal to raise rates beginning January 1, 2023.

Executive Summary:

Mountain Waste & Recycling requested a meeting with Council to present the status of their operations. In addition to the presentation, the company will request a rate increase. Council will consider the rate increase at the November 16 meeting.

The following information will be included on the November 16 agenda.

Mountain Waste may request an adjustment to rates for the following year if notification is made prior to September 1. Notification of the rate increase was made on October 25. The company may request an increase in rates based on CPI and increases in fuel costs.

Excerpt from the contract addressing CPI:

Upon MOUNTAIN WASTE's written request to the City and subsequent approval by the City Council, the rates set forth in Exhibit A and in this Section 4 may be adjusted

annually on each anniversary of the date of this Agreement by the increase, if any, in the CPI Denver Metro (All Items), but in no event shall the increase of any rate set forth in Exhibit A or this Section 4 be less than 2.5% nor more than 5%; provided, however, there shall be no minimum CPI increase in 2018 which will be based on the actual CPI increase if less than 2.5%. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall make such written request by September 1 prior to each anniversary date and explain the basis for any requested increase.

Except from contract addressing fuel increases:

addition to the rates identified in Section 4 of this Agreement, on a monthly basis, the City shall pay a fuel protection surcharge ("Surcharge") to MOUNTAIN WASTE based on the per-gallon cost of diesel fuel as shown on the chart found in Exhibit B, attached hereto; provided, however, that no Surcharge will be billed to the City unless and until the weekly average cost of diesel fuel, calculated in accordance with this Subsection, reaches \$3.00 per gallon. The Surcharge billed to the City prospectively on a quarterly basis will be based on the preceding quarter's average of the Rocky Mountain price of diesel fuel reported weekly by the Department of Energy in its retail On-Highway Prices index. The Surcharge assessed in a particular quarter will be the same for the duration of that quarter. MOUNTAIN WASTE is responsible for tracking diesel fuel prices and calculating and invoicing the City for the appropriate Surcharge, if any.

A majority of residential customers use one 96-gallon container. If Council approves the rate increase at the November 16 meeting, a 96-gallon per month fee would move from \$20.77 to \$22.52, for a difference of \$1.75.

The total increase for residents in costs per year would increase from \$737,368.92 to \$774,615.36, for a difference of \$37,246.44.

The total City of Rifle costs for dumpster service at our facilities would increase from \$24,547.32 per year to \$25,888.08 for a difference of \$1,340.76.

Additional detailed information will be provided on November 16.

Notification Requirements:

None

Prepared By:

Tommy Klein, City Manager

Attachments:

1. Rifle Annual Rate Increase
2. Solid Waste Contract - Executed 2017



October 25, 2022

To: City of Rifle
Tommy Klein
City Manager

From: Bill Cira
District Manager
Mountain Waste & Recycling

Re: 2023 Annual Rate Increase Request

Mountain Waste & Recycling is requesting a rate increase of 5% effective January 1, 2023 for trash and recycling collection, processing and disposal services provided for the City of Rifle. As we are all aware, expenses for fuel, labor, truck parts and operating supplies have increased significantly over the last year. While I appreciate pressure this request places on our customers, we believe this is a reasonable request.

Per section 4.3 of our current agreement, rates may be adjusted annually on each anniversary of the date of the agreement by the increase, if any, in the CPI Denver Metro. The agreement also states that in no event shall the increase of any rate be less than 2.5% nor more than 5%. **The current CPI for Denver Metro is 7.7%.**

Current CPI trends can be found at https://www.bls.gov/regions/mountain-plains/news-release/consumerpriceindex_denver.htm

Consumer Price Index, Denver-Aurora-Lakewood area – September 2022

Area prices declined 0.2 percent in August and September, up 7.7 percent over the year

In addition, section 4.6 of the current contract allows Mountain Waste to bill The City of Rifle a fuel protection surcharge based on the preceding quarterly average of the Rocky Mountain price of diesel fuel as reported by the Department of Energy it's retail On-Highway Prices index. That current quarterly average is \$5.177 per gallon.

Rocky Mountain No 2 Diesel Retail Prices, Monthly	202209	M	4.937	Dollars per Gallon
Rocky Mountain No 2 Diesel Retail Prices, Monthly	202208	M	5.008	Dollars per Gallon
Rocky Mountain No 2 Diesel Retail Prices, Monthly	202207	M	5.585	Dollars per Gallon

At this level, per Exhibit B Fuel surcharge schedule in original contract, Mountain Waste would be able to increase rates by another 12.76% . However, as your partner, we are choosing to bypass this option

and base our change only on the CPI index allowed in the contract. We continue to consider the Town of Rifle our long-term partner and by minimizing this increase, we want to do our part in helping the communities we serve manage their costs as best we can.

Below is the proposed pricing schedule base on adjusting based only the CPI rate.

Rate Schedule

Service Trash/Recycle	Current Rate Per Month		Current Fuel charge 3.30%		Current Rate w/ fuel		Proposed CPI 5.00%		New CPI Adjusted Rate
96 Gallon Initial Cart	\$20.77	+	\$0.69	=	\$21.46	+	\$1.07	=	\$22.53
64 Gallon Initial Cart	\$18.59	+	\$0.61	=	\$19.20	+	\$0.96	=	\$20.16
96 Gallon Additional Cart	\$16.37	+	\$0.54	=	\$16.91	+	\$0.85	=	\$17.76
64 Gallon Additional Cart	\$13.98	+	\$0.46	=	\$14.44	+	\$0.72	=	\$15.16
Residential 2 YD Container	\$63.90	+	\$2.18	=	\$66.08	+	\$3.30	=	\$69.38

I appreciate your consideration of this request knowing that this will allow Mountain Waste to continue to maintain the superior service both the community and the City of Rifle expect.

Thank You,

Bill Cira
District Manger

CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO

SOLID WASTE REMOVAL AND RECYCLABLE COLLECTION SERVICES AGREEMENT

1.0 PARTIES

This agreement ("Agreement") is made effective February 1, 2017, by and between the City of Rifle, Colorado ("City"), and Mountain Roll-Off, Inc., d/b/a Mountain Waste & Recycling, a Colorado Corporation ("Mountain Waste").

2.0 RECITALS AND PURPOSE

- 2.1 On September 21, 2011 the City and MOUNTAIN WASTE entered into that certain Solid Waste Removal and Recyclables Collection Agreement (the "2011 Agreement") and MOUNTAIN WASTE has been providing solid waste removal and recyclable collection services for the City from 2012 through 2016; and
- 2.2 City surveys of the community rank very high the solid waste removal and recyclable collection services they receive and the City desires to extend the 2011 Agreement with the revised terms and conditions contained herein; and
- 2.3 MOUNTAIN WASTE represents that it has the special expertise and background necessary to provide the City with waste removal and recycling services; and
- 2.4 The City hereby desires to enter into an agreement with MOUNTAIN WASTE for the purpose of providing waste removal and recycling services for the City.

3.0 SCOPE OF SERVICES

- 3.1 MOUNTAIN WASTE agrees to provide waste and recyclable material collection and removal services to the City and to single-family residences within City limits as described in this section. The specific details of said services are identified and explained in the selected portions of the Solid Waste Pick-up and Disposal Proposal attached hereto as **Exhibit A** and incorporated herein by this reference.

3.2 RESIDENTIAL COLLECTION SERVICES

- a. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall perform waste and recyclable collection services four times per week between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. during the term of this Agreement. If a regularly-scheduled collection day is affected by a holiday, MOUNTAIN WASTE may schedule a different weekday within the same week to provide the collection services. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide each resident in the City, on no less than an annual basis, a calendar setting the collection schedule and providing contact information for MOUNTAIN WASTE. The calendar should

clearly note any deviation from the normal collection due to holidays. In the event MOUNTAIN WASTE needs to alter a collection day from what is reflected on the calendar MOUNTAIN WASTE must provide notice to the City Manager and every resident customer no later than two (2) weeks prior to the scheduled change. Notice may be in writing or through a phone system set up by MOUNTAIN WASTE and approved by the City Manager.

- b. Residential collection services shall be provided on a door-to door basis. All trash and rubbish will be placed in a receptacle provided by and/or acceptable to MOUNTAIN WASTE. For trash and rubbish, MOUNTAIN WASTE will offer each resident the option of one (1), sixty-four (64) or ninety-six (96) gallon container provided by MOUNTAIN WASTE. MOUNTAIN WASTE will allow each resident to change their selection of container within the first sixty (60) days of commencement of service at no charge. Thereafter, MOUNTAIN WASTE will charge residents a switch fee of \$25.00 any time a resident changes their container size. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall also provide each residence one (1) 18-gallon recycling bin (blue) for commingled recyclable materials and a second 18-gallon recycling bin (yellow) for paper products at no additional cost. Residents may request additional recycling bins from MOUNTAIN WASTE, and MOUNTAIN WASTE will provide and service each additional bin, at the cost of \$10.00 per additional bin per month with such costs to be billed directly to residents by MOUNTAIN WASTE. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall establish a list of materials accepted for recycling and customer instructions for preparing the materials for recycling. MOUNTAIN WASTE may change the recycling materials list and preparation instructions only upon two (2) weeks prior notice to the City Manager and City residents. MOUNTAIN WASTE will not provide clean-up service where trash, garbage, or recyclables have been scattered by animals or otherwise. Waste and recycling containers shall be placed at the curb, or where applicable, at the alley line, prior to the scheduled time for collection and shall be located at least 3 feet from any obstacle. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall have no obligation to pick up and empty any trash or recycling container located inside a fence or gate or across a ditch, within garages or other improvements, or otherwise not located at the curb or alley line as herein above required.
- c. MOUNTAIN WASTE will additionally collect and dispose of three (3), 45-gallon bags of yard waste and organic debris per week per residence at no charge to residential customers. Residents can arrange for MOUNTAIN WASTE to pick-up any bulk item(s) listed in Exhibit A. Each household is entitled to two (2) free bulk item pick-ups per year and will be charged per bulk item collected thereafter by MOUNTAIN WASTE. Residents can also arrange for MOUNTAIN WASTE to collect the electronic waste items listed in Exhibit A and shall be responsible for full payment of the costs associated therewith. MOUNTAIN WASTE reserves the right to discontinue e-waste collection and disposal in the event the local source for disposal thereof is eliminated.
- d. The residential collection services provided by MOUNTAIN WASTE shall not include the hauling of construction or remodeling materials, waste, or debris;

automobile or truck parts; trees or large branches greater than two (2) inches in diameter; tree limb bundles greater than four (4) feet in length, two (2) feet in diameter, and 60 pounds in weight; commercial tree-trimming waste; or any other item so listed in Exhibit A.

3.3 CITY WASTE REMOVAL SERVICES.

- a. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide waste and recycling receptacles of sizes of the City's choosing provided for in Exhibit A and shall provide collection and disposal services for the same at the rates set forth in Exhibit A.
- b. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall haul and dispose of the content of two, 40-yard containers per year at no charge to the City. The City shall be responsible for paying for any and all container removal and landfill fees beyond the two free pulls per year. By way of example, the City can choose to use its two free hauls at the City-wide Clean-Up Day or split them between the City-wide Clean-Up Day and other City event. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall cooperate with the City concerning outreach about the Clean-Up Day events.

3.4 MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide outreach and educational services consistent with the scope set forth in Exhibit A. Within fifteen (15) days of the effective date of this Agreement, MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide an initial informational packet approved by City staff to all City residents in both Spanish and English.

3.5 MOUNTAIN WASTE agrees to furnish the best skill and judgment and to cooperate with the City Manager, City Public Works Director, City Engineer, City Attorney, and other City designees in furthering the interests of the City.

3.6 MOUNTAIN WASTE shall maintain a physical staffed office in the City of Rifle for the duration of this Agreement as an expressed material term and condition of this Agreement.

4.0 COMPENSATION

4.1 The City shall pay MOUNTAIN WASTE for the collection services set forth herein at the rates listed in Exhibit A. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall bill the City in arrears on a monthly basis for basic residential and all City-related waste and recycling collection services. Customer-specific charges such as additional recycling service and e-waste and bulk item collection will be billed by MOUNTAIN WASTE directly to the resident(s) requesting such services. The City shall not be liable in any manner for collecting or paying any customer-specific charges or fees.

4.2 MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide trash and recycling containers and collection services for City-sponsored events at a cost of \$20 per container-yard per empty. By way of illustration only, if a 4-yard container is needed for a particular event, the cost to the City of MOUNTAIN WASTE's providing the container, hauling it away, and disposing of its contents would be \$80 each time the container is emptied. The rate set forth in this Section 4.2 includes MOUNTAIN WASTE's rates as well as any and all landfill or disposal facility

fees.

- 4.3 Upon MOUNTAIN WASTE's written request to the City and subsequent approval by the City Council, the rates set forth in Exhibit A and in this Section 4 may be adjusted annually on each anniversary of the date of this Agreement by the increase, if any, in the CPI Denver Metro (All Items), but in no event shall the increase of any rate set forth in Exhibit A or this Section 4 be less than 2.5% nor more than 5%; provided, however, there shall be no minimum CPI increase in 2018 which will be based on the actual CPI increase if less than 2.5%. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall make such written request at by September 1 prior to each anniversary date and explain the basis for any requested increase.
- 4.5 As of the date of this Agreement, MOUNTAIN WASTE delivers its collected recyclable materials at the Eagle County Materials Recovery Facility ("Facility"). Notwithstanding Section 4.4 of this Agreement, if the Facility significantly increases its rates, closes, or otherwise refuses to accept MOUNTAIN WASTE's recycling materials, the City agrees to consider, upon written request from MOUNTAIN WASTE, an increase in base rates or elimination of residential recyclable collection services. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall notify the City as soon as possible upon its learning of the occurrence of any of the events identified in this Section 4.5.
- 4.6 In addition to the rates identified in Section 4 of this Agreement, on a monthly basis, the City shall pay a fuel protection surcharge ("Surcharge") to MOUNTAIN WASTE based on the per-gallon cost of diesel fuel as shown on the chart found in **Exhibit B**, attached hereto; provided, however, that no Surcharge will be billed to the City unless and until the weekly average cost of diesel fuel, calculated in accordance with this Subsection, reaches \$3.00 per gallon. The Surcharge billed to the City prospectively on a quarterly basis will be based on the preceding quarter's average of the Rocky Mountain price of diesel fuel reported weekly by the Department of Energy in its retail On-Highway Prices index. The Surcharge assessed in a particular quarter will be the same for the duration of that quarter. MOUNTAIN WASTE is responsible for tracking diesel fuel prices and calculating and invoicing the City for the appropriate Surcharge, if any.
- 4.7 At reasonable times during the term of this Agreement MOUNTAIN WASTE may petition the City for adjustments in the base rates set forth herein based upon documented changes in the cost of doing business, such as revised laws or regulations, changes in disposal locations, or changes in disposal fees. Any such increase must be approved by City Council.
- 4.8 Any payment obligations of the City for fiscal years after the year in which this Agreement is executed shall be subject to and contingent upon annual budgeting and appropriation of funds by the City.

5.0 TERM

- 5.1 MOUNTAIN WASTE's services under this Agreement shall commence on February 1, 2017 and shall continue until December 31, 2021 unless earlier terminated by the parties as

set forth herein ("Initial Term"). The City shall have the option of renewing this Agreement for two consecutive two-year periods ("Renewal Period(s)"). If City desires to renew this Agreement, it shall provide written notice to MOUNTAIN WASTE within sixty days of the date the Initial Term or Renewal Period, as applicable, ends pursuant to this Section 5.1.

6.0 INSURANCE

- 6.1 MOUNTAIN WASTE and its subcontractors, if any, shall be required to carry, at their own expense, workers' compensation insurance, comprehensive general liability insurance, and vehicle liability insurance in amounts that match those set forth in the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, §§ 24-10-101, *et seq.*, as are presently in effect or are later amended. Evidence of such insurance coverage is attached hereto and incorporated herein as **Exhibit C**. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall add the City as an additional insured party to said policies. MOUNTAIN WASTE shall maintain this insurance coverage, at a minimum, for the Initial Term of this Agreement. Should this Agreement be extended for one or more Renewal Terms, MOUNTAIN WASTE's insurance shall be maintained during said Renewal Period(s). In the event of any changes to the attached coverages, including, but not limited to, changes to the vehicle fleet, MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide the City with a copy of the amended certificate(s) showing the City as an additional insured within thirty (30) days of the change. On the anniversary date of each policy MOUNTAIN WASTE is required to maintain pursuant to this Agreement, MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide the City with certificates of insurance showing the City as an additional insured.
- 6.2 The parties hereto understand and agree that City is relying on and does not waive or intend to waive by this Agreement or any provision hereof, the monetary limitations and any other rights, immunities and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. §24-10-101 *et seq.* as amended from time to time or otherwise available to City.

7.0 INDEMNIFICATION

- 7.1 MOUNTAIN WASTE agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the City, and its officers and its employees, from and against any liability, demands, and expenses, including reasonable court costs and attorney fees, on account of any injury, loss, or damage, which arise out of or are in any manner connected with the work to be performed under this Agreement, if such injury, loss, or damage is caused by, or is claimed to be caused by the negligent act, error or omission or other fault of MOUNTAIN WASTE or any officer or employee of MOUNTAIN WASTE or any subcontractor of MOUNTAIN WASTE or any other person for whom MOUNTAIN WASTE is directly responsible. The obligations of this Section 7 shall not extend to any injury, loss, or damage which is caused solely by the act, omission, or other fault of the City or parties under the City's control. This obligation shall survive the termination of this Agreement.

8.0 INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR

- 8.1 MOUNTAIN WASTE shall be an independent contractor and not an agent or employee of the City. Any provisions in this Agreement that may appear to give the City the right to

direct MOUNTAIN WASTE as to details of doing work or to exercise a measure of control over the work mean that MOUNTAIN WASTE shall follow the direction of the City as to end results of the work only. MOUNTAIN WASTE is obligated to pay all federal, state and local income tax or other applicable tax on any moneys earned or paid pursuant to this Agreement. Nothing herein shall create or be construed as creating a partnership, joint venture or agency relationship between the parties, and no party shall have the authority to bind the other in any respect.

- 8.2 MOUNTAIN WASTE does not have the express or implied power to bind the City in any manner except as directly related to the duties of this Agreement or without the express lawful consent of the City Manager.

9.0 ASSIGNMENT

- 9.1 MOUNTAIN WASTE shall not assign or delegate this Agreement or any portion thereof, or any monies due or to become due hereunder without the City's prior written consent.

10.0 TERMINATION

- 10.1 This Agreement may be terminated by either party for material breach or default of this Agreement by giving the other party written notice at least thirty (30) days in advance of the termination date. Termination pursuant to this subsection shall not prevent either party from exercising any other legal remedies which may be available.
- 10.2 In addition to the foregoing, this Agreement may be terminated by the City for its convenience and without cause of any nature by giving written notice to MOUNTAIN WASTE at least one hundred eighty (180) days in advance of the proposed termination date; provided, however, that the City shall not have the right to terminate this Agreement pursuant to this Subsection for the purpose, without cause, of engaging a new company to be the sole provider within the City of the services identified in this Agreement. In the event the City properly terminates this Agreement pursuant to this Subsection, MOUNTAIN WASTE will be paid for the reasonable value of the services rendered to the date of termination, and upon such payment, all obligations of the City to MOUNTAIN WASTE or MOUNTAIN WASTE to the City under this Agreement will cease. Termination pursuant to this Subsection shall not prevent either party from exercising any other legal remedies which may be available.
- 10.3 Failure on the part of the City to appropriate sufficient funds for the administration of this Agreement in any given year shall also serve to terminate this Agreement, and all prospective obligations of the parties under this Agreement will cease. Termination pursuant to this Subsection shall not prevent either party from exercising any other legal remedies which may be available and shall not be construed as a waiver of MOUNTAIN WASTE's right to collect amounts owed from the City.
- 10.4 Neither party shall be liable to the other under this Agreement for any delay in, or failure of, performance where performance is prevented or delayed by acts of God, fire, explosion,

accident, flood, earthquake, epidemic, war, riot, rebellion, restraints or injunctions, or other legal processes from which a party affected cannot reasonably relieve itself by security or otherwise.

11.0 REPORTS/INSPECTION/OPEN RECORDS

- 11.1 The City and its duly authorized representatives shall have access to any books, documents, papers, and records of MOUNTAIN WASTE and its subcontractors that are related to this Agreement for the purpose of making audit, examination, excerpts, and transcriptions.
- 11.2 MOUNTAIN WASTE shall provide the City with quarterly reports as described in Exhibit A and that include residential, industrial, and commercial data.
- 11.3 The City is subject to and bound by the Colorado Open Records Act, § 24-72-101 *et seq.* C.R.S. Any and all documents MOUNTAIN WASTE prepares pursuant to this Agreement may be subject to production and/or reproduction pursuant to those statutes, irrespective of any copyrights held by MOUNTAIN WASTE. MOUNTAIN WASTE hereby waives any claims of any kind whatsoever against City for the City's compliance or attempted compliance with the provisions of the Open Records Act.

12.0 INTEGRATION AND AMENDMENT

- 12.1 This Agreement represents the entire Agreement between the parties and there are no oral or collateral agreements or understandings. This Agreement may be amended only by an instrument in writing signed by the parties.

13.0 CONTROLLING LAW

- 13.1 This Agreement is being executed and is to be performed in the State of Colorado and shall be enforced and construed according to the laws of the State of Colorado. Venue for disputes arising under this Agreement shall be in the District Court for Garfield County, Colorado.

14.0 APPROPRIATION

- 14.1 No provision of this Agreement shall be construed or interpreted: i) to directly or indirectly obligate City to make any payment in any year in excess of amounts appropriated for such year; ii) as creating a debt or multiple fiscal year direct or indirect debt or other financial obligation whatsoever within the meaning of Article X, Section 6 or Article X, Section 20 of the Colorado Constitution or any other constitutional or statutory limitation or provision; or iii) as a donation or grant by City to or in aid of any person, company or corporation within the meaning of Article XI, Section 2 of the Colorado Constitution.

15.0 EMPLOYMENT OF OR CONTRACTING WITH ILLEGAL ALIENS

15.1 As used in this Agreement, the following words or phrases shall have the following meanings:

- a. Contractor means Mountain Waste & Recycling, Inc.
- b. E-Verify Program means the electronic employment verification program created in Public Law 104-208, as amended and expanded in Public Law 108-156, as amended and jointly administered by the United States Department of Homeland Security and the Social Security Administration, or its successor program.
- c. Department Program means the employment verification program established pursuant to Section 8-17.5-102(5)(c), C.R.S.

15.2. The Contractor shall not:

- a. Knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien who will perform work under this Agreement; or
- b. Enter into a contract with a subcontractor that fails to certify to the Contractor that the subcontractor shall not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien to perform work under this Agreement.

15.3. The Contractor certifies that it does not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien who will perform work under this public contract for services, and that the Contractor will participate in the E-Verify Program or Department Program in order to confirm the employment eligibility of all employees who are newly hired for employment to perform work under this public contract for services. The Contractor has confirmed the employment eligibility of all employees who are newly hired for employment to perform work under this public contract for services through participation in either the E-Verify Program or the Department Program. The Contractor is prohibited from using either the E-Verify Program or the Department Program procedures to undertake pre-employment screening of job applicants while this public contract for services is being performed.

15.4. If the Contractor obtains actual knowledge that a subcontractor performing work under this public contract for services knowingly employs or Contracts with an illegal alien, the Contractor shall:

- a. Notify the subcontractor and the City within three days that the Contractor has actual knowledge that the subcontractor is employing or Contracting with an illegal alien; and
- b. Terminate the subcontract with the subcontractor if within three days of receiving the notice required pursuant to subparagraph (1) of this paragraph 15.4 the subcontractor does not stop employing or contracting with the illegal alien, except that the Contractor shall not terminate the contract with the subcontractor if during such three days the subcontractor provides information to establish that the subcontractor has not knowingly employed or Contracted with an illegal alien.

15.5. The Contractor shall comply with any reasonable request by the Colorado Department of Labor and Employment ("Department") made in the course of an investigation that the Department is undertaking pursuant to the authority established in C.R.S. § 8-17.5-101, *et seq.*

15.6. If Contractor violates this Attachment, the City may terminate the Contract for breach of the Contract. If so terminated, the Contractor shall be liable to the City for actual and consequential damages.

16.0 NOTICES

16.1 Any notices required or permitted under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be deemed given when personally delivered or, if mailed, three (3) days after being deposited in the United States certified mail, postage prepaid, return receipt requested, and addressed as follows. Either party may change the address to which notices should be delivered by providing notice in accordance with this Section 24.

TO CITY: City of Rifle
P.O. Box 1908
Rifle, Colorado 81650
Attn: City Manager

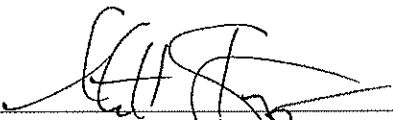
With a copy to: James Neu, Esq.
Karp Neu Hanlon, P.C.
201 14th Street, Suite 200
Glenwood Springs, CO 81601

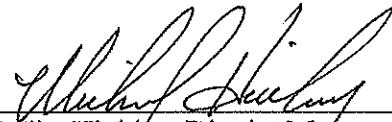
TO MOUNTAIN WASTE: Mountain Roll-Off, Inc. d/b/a Mountain Waste & Recycling
PO Box 999
Carbondale, Colorado 81623

SO AGREED and made effective as of the date set forth above.

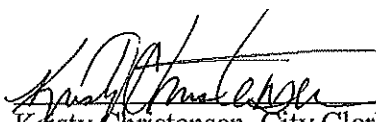
CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO:

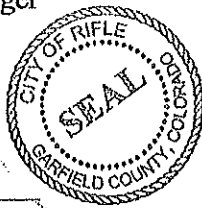
MOUNTAIN WASTE:

By: 
Matt Sturgeon, City Manager

By: 
Mike Hinkley, District Manager

ATTEST:


Kristy Christensen, City Clerk





Agenda Item #7.b.

Agenda Item Name:

Receive Update on 2022 Pool Operations

Presenter:

Austin Rickstrew, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director

Item Description:

Recieve Update on Rifle Metro Pool Following the Close-out of the 2022 Summer Season

Recommended Action:

No action is required

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

2022 was the second full summer of operation of the pool, which allowed the recreation staff to review and compare the 2021 and 2022 data. The staff uses this information when considering programming and marketing strategies for the facility for the next season.

Executive Summary:

N/A

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Austin Rickstrew, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director

Attachments:

1. End of Season Pool Update Memo 10.26.22



Memo

To: Mayor Green and City Council Members

CC: Tommy Klein, City Manager

From: Austin Rickstrew, Assistant Parks and Recreation Director

Date: October 26, 2022

Re: End of Season Pool Update

Mayor Green and City Council Members,

I have put together a summary update for this year's pool season.

To start staffing proved to be an issue for us again this season. To be fully staffed at the pool we look to fill 110 seasonal positions. This season we were only able to fill a total of 77 positions. Jessica, Kendrick, and I had to fill in for a variety of shifts to make sure we were able to be staffed appropriately at times. There were days and sessions when we could not safely operate the whole facility, which resulted in the waterslide being shut down.

I did want to touch on a couple of expenses that stand out related to operations and what we experienced this year.

- \$33,589.30 was spent on pool chemicals.
- \$90,678.81 has been spent year to date on utility services.

I have broken down the revenue from 2021 and 2022 below. We did see a slight decrease in admissions and rental revenue.

- Admissions
 - o 2021 – \$149,437.45
 - o 2022 – \$132,658.46
- Concessions
 - o 2021 – \$42,140.85
 - o 2022 – \$44,464.75



CITY OF RIFLE

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- Swimming Lessons
 - o 2021 – \$44,907.67
 - o 2022 – \$46,152.00
 - 1,160 participant enrollments.
- Rentals
 - o 2021 – \$4,449.99
 - o 2022 – \$3,720.00

Lastly, I would like to touch on the number of tickets sold for each of the respective activities.

- Public Open Swim
 - o 2021 – 23,395 Tickets Sold
 - o 2022 – 21,734 Tickets Sold
- Lap Swim & Water Walking
 - o 2021 – 894 Tickets Sold
 - o 2022 – 459 Tickets Sold
- Water Aerobics
 - o 2021 – 1,011 Tickets Sold
 - o 2022 – 681 Tickets Sold
- Toddler Swim
 - o 2021 – 833 Tickets Sold
 - o 2022 – 458 Tickets Sold
- Punch Passes
 - o Employee Pass
 - 41
 - o Lap Swim Pass
 - 23 Sold
 - o Open Swim Pass
 - 26 Sold
 - o Water Aerobics Pass
 - 17 Sold
 - o Water Walking Pass
 - 10 Sold

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Thank you,

Austin





Agenda Item #8.a.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Approval of the 2023 Budget - First Hearing

Presenter:

Scott Rust, Finance Director
Tommy Klein, City Manager

Item Description:

The attached document is the official 2023 proposed budget for the City of Rifle. The document meets all requirements as set forth in Article IX of the City of Rifle Home Rule Charter. Printed copies of the 2023 proposed budget have been made available for review by the public. This is the first public hearing which will occur. The next will be on November 16th, 2022.

Recommended Action:

Move to set the proposed 2023 budget on the November 16th, 2022, Council meeting for a second hearing.

Fiscal Impact:

The proposed budget, as presented, will provide sufficient appropriations in each fund to defray the necessary expenses of the City for calendar year 2023 (1/1/2023-12/31/2023). No changes have been made since the budget presentation which occurred on October 15th, 2022.

Operational Impact:

The proposed 2023 budget will allow the City to provide services for our community at current levels. The proposed budget will also support two major capital projects: HWY 6 and Whiteriver improvements and the new park and ride.

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

Staff provided Council with briefings related to the proposed 2023 budget.

We experienced increases in costs in 2022 and expect to face the same challenges in 2023.

Executive Summary:

Attached are the detailed funds and the respective accounts in each fund. There is also a summary page that shows the projected revenue and expenditure of those funds. After the second reading, the Council has the option to pass a resolution approving the budget.

If the Budget Resolution passes, an appropriation ordinance must be passed to authorize funding.

Notification Requirements:

All notification requirements have been met.

Prepared By:

Scott Rust, Finance Director

Attachments:

1. 2023 Proposed Budget - FINAL 11.2022



CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO

2023 Proposed Budget



2023 CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO PROPOSED BUDGET

2022 RIFLE CITY COUNCIL

Ed Green, Mayor
Brian Condie, Mayor Pro Tem
Chris Bornholdt, Councilor
Joe Carpenter, Councilor
Alicia Gresley, Councilor
Clint Hostettler, Councilor
Sean Strode, Councilor

Submitted by:

Tommy Klein, City Manager
Scott Rust, Finance Director

TABLE OF CONTENTS

2023 Budget Overview by Fund	1
2023 Budget Overview by Department	2
Governmental Funds	
General Fund	
General Fund (100)	4
Special Revenue Funds	
Street Improvement Fund (201)	13
Conservation Trust Fund (202)	15
Visitor Improvement Fund (204)	16
Downtown Development Authority (205)	17
Tourism & Industry Fund (207)	18
Urban Renewal Authority Fund (208)	19
Parks & Recreation Fund (210)	20
Capital Project Fund	
Capital Improvement Fund (206)	23
Permanent Fund	
Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund (401)	24
Proprietary Funds	
Enterprise Funds	
Water Fund (310)	25
Wastewater Fund (320)	28
Sanitation Fund (330)	30
Internal Service Funds	
Fleet Fund (610)	31
Information Technology Fund (620)	33

City of Rifle 2023 Budget Fund Summary

Fund Number	Fund Name	2023 Projected Beginning Fund Balance	Projected Revenues	Transfers In	Total Revenues & Transfers	2022 Amended Appropriations	Projected Expenditures	Transfers Out	Total Budgeted Expenditures	2023 Projected Ending Fund Balance	% of Fund Balance to Annual Budget	Balance Change
100	General	\$ 11,372,164	\$ 13,434,196	\$ 25,000	\$ 13,459,196	\$ 10,620,325	\$ 11,808,849	\$ 2,169,601	\$ 13,978,450	\$ 10,852,911	77.64%	(619,254)
201	Street Improvement	\$ 3,697,929	6,622,907	2,464,601	9,087,508	4,220,272	9,449,012	-	9,449,012	\$ 3,336,424	35.31%	(361,505)
202	Conservation Trust	\$ 197,458	93,026	-	93,026	160,000	-	40,000	40,000	\$ 250,484	626.21%	53,026
204	Visitor Improvement	\$ 199,702	371,116	40,000	411,116	240,877	329,910	65,600	395,510	\$ 215,309	54.44%	15,607
205	Downtown Development	\$ 107,539	51,996	30,000	81,996	50,612	134,733	-	134,733	\$ 54,802	40.67%	(52,737)
206	Capital	\$ 2,537,769	36,313	-	36,313	1,000,000	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	\$ 1,574,082	157.41%	(963,687)
207	Tourism & Industry	\$ 732,803	417,749	-	417,749	610,930	707,710	-	707,710	\$ 442,842	62.57%	(289,961)
208	Urban Renewal	\$ 117,607	150,202	-	150,202	35,000	17,500	23,000	40,500	\$ 227,309	561.26%	109,702
210	Parks & Recreation	\$ 2,970,313	3,649,484	40,600	3,690,084	3,473,729	4,021,425	300,000	4,321,425	\$ 2,338,972	54.13%	(631,341)
310	Water	\$ 15,550,410	7,103,041	-	7,103,041	6,368,791	7,311,590	-	7,311,590	\$ 15,341,862	209.83%	(208,549)
320	Wastewater	\$ 6,628,306	4,584,727	-	4,584,727	2,797,804	3,681,789	-	3,681,789	\$ 7,531,245	204.65%	902,938
330	Sanitation	\$ 135,585	818,177	-	818,177	791,822	864,235	2,000	866,235	\$ 87,527	10.10%	(48,058)
401	Cemetery Perpetual Care	\$ 293,629	11,681	-	11,681	5,000	5,000	-	5,000	\$ 300,310	6006.20%	6,681
610	Fleet	\$ 149,529	600,181	-	600,181	670,398	616,324	-	616,324	\$ 133,387	21.64%	(16,142)
620	Information Tech	\$ (55,063)	1,198,138	-	1,198,138	1,066,413	1,143,075	-	1,143,075	\$ (0)	0.00%	55,062
	Total	\$ 44,635,682	\$ 39,142,933	\$ 2,600,201	\$ 41,743,134	\$ 32,111,974	\$ 41,091,151	\$ 2,600,201	\$ 43,691,352	\$ 42,687,464	97.70%	\$ (1,948,218)
	Interdept Sales & Service		(1,798,319)	-	(1,798,319)	(1,377,185)	(1,759,399)	-	(1,759,399)			
	Interdept Transfers		-	(2,600,201)	(2,600,201)	(296,600)	-	(2,600,201)	(2,600,201)			
	Net Total				\$ 37,344,614	\$ 30,438,189			\$ 39,331,752			\$ (1,987,138)

2023 Proposed Budget - Summary by Department and Funds

			REVENUE							EXPENSES								
	DEPARTMENT	Employee Count (FTE)	2023 Budgeted Beginning Balance	2021 Audited Revenues	2022 Amended Budget Revenues	2022 Projected Final Revenues	2023 Proposed Revenue Budget	% Change 2022 Amended to 2023 Proposed Rev Budget	2021 Audited Expenditures	2022 Amended Budget Expenditures	2022 Projected Final Expenditures	2023 Proposed Expenditure Budget	% Change 2022 Amended to 2023 Proposed Exp Budget	Addition to/ (use of) Balance	2023 Budgeted Ending Balance	% Budgeted Balance to Proposed Budget		
General Fund																		
100-4111	Mayor/Council	0.7	-	-	-	-	-	N/A	149,351	119,905	151,691	142,074	18.48%					
100-4121	Municipal Court	3.0	89,260	105,000	95,250	88,250	-15.95%	231,800	253,119	262,155	306,393	21.05%						
100-4132	Administration	5.9	96,905	75,714	75,000	77,120	1.86%	732,078	881,717	871,749	870,575	-1.28%						
100-4151	Finance	4.2	-	-	-	-	N/A	574,499	611,231	644,293	728,534	19.21%						
100-4153	Attorney	0.0	-	-	-	-	N/A	304,718	293,000	305,000	322,000	9.90%						
100-4191	Community Development	5.7	171,140	126,200	136,697	126,000	-0.16%	381,240	481,880	463,863	546,576	13.43%						
100-4195	Grounds & Facility Maintenance	1.8	46,600	23,315	23,500	23,400	0.36%	408,668	532,374	418,246	520,080	-2.31%						
100-4199	Community Access Multimedia	1.9	12,988	8,280	6,906	7,000	-15.46%	220,897	230,818	227,181	270,310	17.11%						
100-4210	Police	27.8	52,442	117,800	120,555	480,250	307.68%	3,131,057	3,693,867	3,435,892	4,480,031	21.55%						
100-4240	Building Inspection	1.0	191,145	173,000	76,000	133,000	-23.12%	99,541	117,666	115,721	119,414	1.49%						
100-4310	Public Works	12.8	384,059	350,000	392,702	362,397	3.54%	1,779,496	2,184,750	2,313,051	2,287,829	3.80%						
100-4514	Senior Center	4.0	113,953	159,350	151,990	157,350	-1.28%	394,554	505,648	504,001	557,449	10.24%						
100-4800	Non-Departmental	0.0	494,660	323,845	722,095	2,322,277	617.10%	913,660	535,350	550,113	667,486	24.68%						
100-4910	Transfers In/Out	0.0	225,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	0.00%	106,000	179,000	179,000	2,169,601	1112.07%						
GENERAL REVENUES																		
100-3000	Property Tax		632,541	669,000	670,823	672,786	0.57%											
100-3000	Delinquent & Interest		4,477	1,000	300	1,000	0.00%											
100-3000	Specific Ownership		47,704	40,458	50,669	50,000	23.99%											
100-3000	Sales Tax		5,343,964	5,476,171	5,695,218	5,795,218	5.83%											
100-3000	Use Tax		201,691	141,960	150,000	147,638	4.00%											
100-3000	Motor Vehicle Use Tax		565,633	490,000	549,182	490,000	0.00%											
100-3000	Marjiana Excise Tax		183,458	180,000	162,077	160,000	-11.11%											
100-3000	Franchise Fees		371,911	382,851	502,634	450,000	17.54%											
100-3000	Penalties & Interest		29,484	30,000	31,961	31,200	4.00%											
100-3000	Cigarette Tax		25,082	22,000	15,000	20,000	-9.09%											
100-3000	Federal Mineral Lease		667,616	315,000	936,438	450,000	42.86%											
100-3000	Severance Tax		9,697	25,920	416,984	200,000	671.60%											
100-3000	County Sales Tax		328,454	250,000	328,817	341,969	36.79%											
100-3000	Cost Allocation		678,094	720,310	720,310	792,341	10.00%											
100-3000	Mineral Royalty Income		60,130	45,455	53,166	55,000	21.00%											
GENERAL FUND TOTAL		68.60	11,372,164	11,028,099	10,277,629	12,109,871	13,459,196	30.96%	9,417,560	10,620,325	10,301,956	13,978,450	31.62%	(519,254)	10,852,911	78%		
Street Improvement Fund																		
201-4132	Operations	0.33	1,963,761	3,631,996	3,533,036	9,087,508	150.21%	521,066	3,050,272	3,022,066	1,516,540	-50.28%						
201-4313	Capital	-	-	-	-	-	N/A	5,625,236	1,170,000	1,314,412	7,932,472	577.99%						
Street Improvement Fund Total		0.33	3,697,929	1,963,761	3,631,996	3,533,036	9,087,508	150.21%	6,146,302	4,220,272	4,336,478	9,449,012	123.90%	(361,505)	3,336,424	35%		
Conservation Trust Fund																		
202-4517	Operations		117,087	92,700	92,700	92,700	93,026	0.35%	275,000	160,000	80,000	40,000	-75.00%		53,026	250,484	62.6%	
Conservation Trust Fund Total			197,458	117,087	92,700	92,700	93,026	0.35%	275,000	160,000	80,000	40,000	-75.00%		53,026	250,484	62.6%	
Visitor Improvement Fund																		
204-4650	Operations		332,388	209,983	193,290	411,116	95.79%	213,053	240,877	315,297	395,510	64.20%			215,309	54%		
Visitor Improvement Fund Total			199,702	332,388	209,983	193,290	411,116	95.79%	213,053	240,877	315,297	395,510	64.20%		215,309	54%		
Downtown Development Authority																		
205-4651	Operations		51,384	52,161	57,744	81,996	57.20%	43,051	50,612	47,752	134,733	166.21%			54,802			
Downtown Development Fund Total			107,539	51,384	52,161	57,744	81,996	57.20%	43,051	50,612	47,752	134,733	166.21%		54,802			
Capital Improvement Fund																		
206-4900	Operations		81,186	32,400	32,400	36,313	12.08%	1,193,569	1,000,000	950,000	1,000,000	0.00%						
Capital Improvement Fund Total			2,537,769	81,186	32,400	36,313	12.08%	1,193,569	1,000,000	950,000	1,000,000	0.00%			1,574,082	157%		
Tourism & Industry																		
207-4650	Operations	1.00	575,227	498,003	549,871	417,749	-16.12%	438,758	610,930	702,147	707,710	15.84%			442,842	63%		
Tourism & Industry Fund Total		1.00	732,803	575,227	498,003	549,871	417,749	-16.12%	438,758	610,930	702,147	707,710	15.84%		442,842	63%		
Urban Renewal																		
208-4650	Operations		151,484	100,180	142,307	150,202	49.93%	325,000	35,000	35,000	40,500	15.71%			-			
Urban Renewal Fund Total			117,607	151,484	100,180	142,307	150,202	49.93%	325,000	35,000	35,000	40,500	15.71%		227,309	561%		
Parks & Recreation																		
210-4512	Recreation	5.50	3,064,031	3,186,699	3,352,836	3,303,697	3.67%	543,107	665,180	554,198	841,743	28.54%						
210-4513	Pool	0.75	241,326	244,500	217,872	224,500	-8.18%	516,918	605,797	546,399	615,023	1.52%						
210-	Community Events		27,192	22,200	35,965	25,200	13.51%	-	-	-	-	N/A						
210-4521	Parks Maintenance	6.88	87,312	76,500	82,710	86,000	12.42%	1,279,001	1,622,573	1,404,320	1,777,474	9.55%						
210-4523	Parks Capital		-	-	-	-	N/A	301,874	490,116	378,751	704,116	43.66%						

2023 Proposed Budget - Summary by Department and Funds

Page 3 of 33

100 100-3000		General Fund Revenue			
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Requested
100-3000-311-001	General Property Taxes	\$ 632,541	\$ 669,000	\$ 670,823	\$ 672,785.99
100-3000-311-100	Delinquent Property Taxes	\$ 4,477	\$ 1,000	\$ 300	\$ 1,000
100-3000-312-100	Specific Ownership Tax	\$ 47,704	\$ 40,458	\$ 50,669	\$ 50,000
100-3000-313-001	General Sales Tax (2%)	\$ 5,343,964	\$ 5,476,171	\$ 5,695,218	\$ 5,795,218
100-3000-313-002	General Use Tax	\$ 201,691	\$ 141,960	\$ 150,000	\$ 147,638
100-3000-313-003	Rebates-Sales & Use	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-313-004	Motor Vehicle Use Tax	\$ 565,633	\$ 490,000	\$ 549,182	\$ 490,000
100-3000-313-005	Marijuana Excise Tax-Retail	\$ 183,458	\$ 180,000	\$ 162,077	\$ 160,000
100-3000-318-002	Franchise Fees	\$ 371,911	\$ 382,851	\$ 502,634	\$ 450,000
100-3000-319-001	Penalties & Interest	\$ 29,484	\$ 30,000	\$ 31,961	\$ 31,200
100-3000-321-001	Liquor Licenses	\$ 10,899	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,500
100-3000-321-002	Marijuana Licenses	\$ 67,816	\$ 50,094	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
100-3000-321-004	Sales Tax Licenses	\$ 18,190	\$ 19,620	\$ 19,000	\$ 19,620
100-3000-321-006	Contractors Licenses	\$ 19,970	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
100-3000-321-009	Other Licenses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-322-001	Building Permits	\$ 187,135	\$ 170,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 130,000
100-3000-322-002	Building Permits Dep Forfeit	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-322-009	Other Permits	\$ 4,010	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,600	\$ 3,000
100-3000-323-001	Permit Fee Waivers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-331-003	School Resource Officer (RE2)	\$ -	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 22,750
100-3000-331-006	Bulletproof Vest Grant	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-331-007	K-9 Grants/Donations	\$ 9,245	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-331-008	Grant - DOJ OT for PD	\$ -	\$ 27,000	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-331-011	CDOT Grant	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-334-001	Police - DUI Grant	\$ 11,070	\$ 40,000	\$ 2,768	\$ 10,000
100-3000-334-005	Police - HIDTA Overtime Remb G	\$ 2,818	\$ 3,000	\$ 4,787	\$ -
100-3000-334-008	Planning Grant-DOT Tiger II	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,700	\$ -
100-3000-334-009	Police - Training Overtime Rem	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,000
100-3000-334-010	Garf Cty DHS Contract Revenue	\$ 109,688	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000
100-3000-334-011	Garf Cty Police OT Reimburseme	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-334-012	Elderly Health Promotion	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-334-013	Police Dept Grants	\$ 13,172	\$ 20,000	\$ 68,500	\$ 416,500
100-3000-334-025	Federal Grants	\$ -	\$ 184,000	\$ 275,000	\$ 2,164,601
100-3000-335-004	Highway Users Trust Fund	\$ 335,125	\$ 310,000	\$ 342,401	\$ 318,397
100-3000-335-005	Motor Vehicle Assessment	\$ 43,718	\$ 40,000	\$ 44,424	\$ 44,000
100-3000-335-006	Cigarette Tax	\$ 25,082	\$ 22,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000
100-3000-335-009	Federal Mineral Lease	\$ 667,616	\$ 315,000	\$ 936,438	\$ 450,000
100-3000-335-100	Severance Tax	\$ 9,697	\$ 25,920	\$ 416,984	\$ 200,000
100-3000-337-001	Other Agency	\$ 331,264	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-338-001	Road & Bridge	\$ 5,216	\$ -	\$ 5,877	\$ -
100-3000-338-002	Seizure Revenue	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-338-003	County Sales Tax	\$ 328,454	\$ 250,000	\$ 328,817	\$ 341,969
100-3000-339-000	Housing Authority Reimb	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-339-002	Reimburse fr GARCO Comm	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-341-003	Zoning & Subdivision Fees	\$ 12,245	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
100-3000-341-004	Plan Review Fees	\$ 103,093	\$ 80,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 65,000
100-3000-341-010	Remediation Fees Knollrdg	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-341-100	Parkland Dedication Fees	\$ 3,452	\$ 13,200	\$ 54,000	\$ 15,000
100-3000-342-010	Police Services	\$ 15,553	\$ 10,000	\$ 28,000	\$ 25,000
100-3000-342-101	Building Inspections	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-343-001	Grave Opening/Closing Fee	\$ 16,960	\$ 9,928	\$ 8,500	\$ 10,000
100-3000-343-002	Perpetual Care	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-343-003	Moose Section Maint Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-343-100	Sale of Cemetery Lots	\$ 25,895	\$ 13,388	\$ 15,000	\$ 13,400
100-3000-345-004	Dog Fines & Fees	\$ 585	\$ 700	\$ -	\$ 700
100-3000-348-001	Cost Allocation	\$ 678,094	\$ 720,310	\$ 720,310	\$ 792,341
100-3000-348-002	PILT 5% WST	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-349-150	Reimb-Legal/Eng	\$ 32,379	\$ 7,000	\$ 16,697	\$ 20,000
100-3000-349-151	Reimb-Public Works	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-350-001	Planning-Administrative Fines	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-351-001	Court Fines	\$ 75,950	\$ 90,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 75,000
100-3000-351-002	Court Fines- RPD Training	\$ 7,394	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 8,000
100-3000-351-005	Parking Ticket Fines	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-351-006	Court Fines- YZ 15%	\$ 80	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 250
100-3000-351-023	State Grant - Court	\$ 5,837	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
100-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 54,229	\$ 64,845	\$ 64,845	\$ 72,676
100-3000-361-150	Interest - A/R	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-362-100	Unalloc Unrealized Gains/Losse	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

100-3000-363-001	Rent of City Facilities	\$ 14,969	\$ 14,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000
100-3000-363-002	Mineral Royalty Income	\$ 60,130	\$ 45,455	\$ 53,166	\$ 55,000
100-3000-363-003	Correctional Fac. Transport	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-363-004	Reimb - Brendan Theater Maint	\$ 3,745	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-364-001	Abandoned Property	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-365-002	Community Yth Svs Donatio	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -
100-3000-365-003	Youth Scholarship Donatio	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-365-004	Donations Other	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-365-005	Donations Uniforms	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-365-006	Donations Sr Center General	\$ 3,270	\$ 3,000	\$ 40	\$ 3,000
100-3000-365-007	Donations SrCtr Sales & Cans	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000
100-3000-365-008	Donations SrCtr Meals	\$ 150	\$ 2,350	\$ 150	\$ 150
100-3000-365-009	Donations Animal Shelter	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-365-010	Donations Police Department	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 500	\$ 300
100-3000-365-012	Donations-Field of Dreams	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-365-013	Community TV Access	\$ 12,998	\$ 8,280	\$ 6,906	\$ 7,000
100-3000-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ 69,982	\$ 36,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 50,000
100-3000-378-002	Regional Drainage Escrow	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-378-005	Sale of Scrap Metal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-378-006	Senior Center Sales	\$ 845	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,800	\$ 2,200
100-3000-378-007	Retirement Forfeiture	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-391-202	OTI-Conservation Trust	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-391-204	OTI-VIF	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
100-3000-391-999	Transfer In	\$ 225,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-392-001	Sales of GFA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-3000-392-002	Insurance Proceeds	\$ 24,116	\$ 15,000	\$ 6,750	\$ 15,000
100-3000-392-003	Gain/Loss on Sale/Disposal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 290,000	\$ -
	Total General Fund Revenue	\$ 11,028,099	\$ 10,277,629	\$ 12,113,571	\$ 13,459,196

100	General Fund
100-4111	Mayor & Council

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4111-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4111-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 37,350	\$ 54,600	\$ 54,600	\$ 52,200
100-4111-400-220	FICA	\$ 2,316	\$ 3,385	\$ 3,385	\$ 3,236
100-4111-400-221	Medicare	\$ 542	\$ 792	\$ 792	\$ 757
100-4111-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 4	\$ 164	\$ 164	\$ 157
100-4111-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 14	\$ 25	\$ 29,760	\$ 23
100-4111-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 15,934	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 35,000
100-4111-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ -
100-4111-400-540	Advertising	\$ 821	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,200
100-4111-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ -	\$ 300
100-4111-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 6,598	\$ 8,300	\$ 8,300	\$ 10,000
100-4111-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 1,446	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,800
100-4111-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4111-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 1,147	\$ 3,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 2,000
100-4111-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4111-400-801	Miscellaneous	\$ 5,214	\$ 6,500	\$ 500	\$ 1,000
100-4111-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 24,966	\$ 24,190	\$ 24,190	\$ 33,400
100-4111-400-887	Rifle Stimulus Plan	\$ 53,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Mayor & Council Expenditures	\$ 149,351	\$ 119,905	\$ 151,691	\$ 142,074

100	General Fund
100-4121	Municipal Court

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4121-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 112,185	\$ 109,007	\$ 113,664	\$ 138,873
100-4121-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000
100-4121-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 94	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4121-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 14,794	\$ 19,354	\$ 18,637	\$ 20,928
100-4121-400-211	Dental	\$ 736	\$ 1,034	\$ 996	\$ 1,034
100-4121-400-212	Vision	\$ 132	\$ 186	\$ 179	\$ 186
100-4121-400-213	Life	\$ 173	\$ 180	\$ 173	\$ 180
100-4121-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 49	\$ 550	\$ -	\$ 550
100-4121-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4121-400-220	FICA	\$ 9,500	\$ 6,758	\$ 9,881	\$ 10,780
100-4121-400-221	Medicare	\$ 2,222	\$ 1,581	\$ 2,311	\$ 2,521
100-4121-400-230	Retirement	\$ 6,040	\$ 5,450	\$ 6,340	\$ 6,944
100-4121-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 1,487	\$ 3,270	\$ 3,804	\$ 4,166
100-4121-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 460	\$ 327	\$ 373	\$ 522

100-4121-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 1,414	\$ 131	\$ 207	\$ 210
100-4121-400-311	Associate Judge	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,100	\$ 1,500
100-4121-400-312	Defense Attorney	\$ 4,606	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500	\$ 12,500
100-4121-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 10,976	\$ 22,000	\$ 22,000	\$ 22,000
100-4121-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ 1,800	\$ -	\$ 1,800
100-4121-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4121-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4121-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 2,730	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,500	\$ 5,000
100-4121-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 251	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500
100-4121-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ 443	\$ 800	\$ 800	\$ 800
100-4121-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 1,412	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
100-4121-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 5,349	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
100-4121-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 26,749	\$ 24,190	\$ 24,190	\$ 33,400
	Total Municipal Court Expenditures	\$ 231,800	\$ 253,119	\$ 262,155	\$ 306,393

100 General Fund
100-4132 Administration

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4132-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 479,408	\$ 471,112	\$ 466,046	\$ 505,247
100-4132-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 31,340	\$ 20,943	\$ 63,389	\$ -
100-4132-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -
100-4132-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 70,188	\$ 76,571	\$ 70,184	\$ 73,596
100-4132-400-211	Dental	\$ 4,474	\$ 5,468	\$ 4,998	\$ 5,012
100-4132-400-212	Vision	\$ 804	\$ 983	\$ 899	\$ 901
100-4132-400-213	Life	\$ 450	\$ 540	\$ 520	\$ 540
100-4132-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 238	\$ 1,400	\$ -	\$ 850
100-4132-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 9,625	\$ 6,125	\$ 10,653	\$ 8,500
100-4132-400-220	FICA	\$ 25,077	\$ 30,042	\$ 30,811	\$ 31,325
100-4132-400-221	Medicare	\$ 7,063	\$ 7,026	\$ 7,326	\$ 7,326
100-4132-400-230	Retirement	\$ 24,942	\$ 23,046	\$ 24,313	\$ 25,262
100-4132-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 4,862	\$ 13,314	\$ 12,527	\$ 15,157
100-4132-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 1,461	\$ 1,454	\$ 1,175	\$ 1,516
100-4132-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 4,250	\$ 584	\$ 1,548	\$ 609
100-4132-400-265	Mileage/Other Allowance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4132-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 13,488	\$ 157,000	\$ 109,000	\$ 86,500
100-4132-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 76	\$ 250	\$ 100	\$ 250
100-4132-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500
100-4132-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 1,865	\$ 1,600	\$ 3,500	\$ 13,000
100-4132-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4132-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4132-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4132-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ 136	\$ 300	\$ -	\$ 300
100-4132-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 4,666	\$ 6,000	\$ 5,500	\$ 9,000
100-4132-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 1,338	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,700
100-4132-400-611	Election Costs	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ 4,500	\$ 6,000
100-4132-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ -
100-4132-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 840	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000
100-4132-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4132-400-742	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ 5,694	\$ 6,240	\$ 6,240	\$ 6,240
100-4132-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 2,140	\$ 3,522	\$ 3,522	\$ 7,214
100-4132-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 37,449	\$ 43,197	\$ 43,197	\$ 62,029
100-4132-411-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Administration Expenditures	\$ 732,078	\$ 881,717	\$ 871,749	\$ 870,575

100 General Fund
100-4151 Finance

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4151-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 262,189	\$ 276,756	\$ 305,826	\$ 304,350
100-4151-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 4,213	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4151-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 166	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 2,500
100-4151-400-140	Temp Svs Employees & W/C	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4151-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 64,757	\$ 68,011	\$ 62,362	\$ 62,551
100-4151-400-211	Dental	\$ 3,443	\$ 3,977	\$ 3,619	\$ 3,738
100-4151-400-212	Vision	\$ 619	\$ 715	\$ 651	\$ 672
100-4151-400-213	Life	\$ 371	\$ 378	\$ 353	\$ 378
100-4151-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 97	\$ 1,400	\$ -	\$ 850
100-4151-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 5,013	\$ 3,800	\$ 9,533	\$ 5,300
100-4151-400-220	FICA	\$ 15,711	\$ 17,159	\$ 18,762	\$ 18,870
100-4151-400-221	Medicare	\$ 3,674	\$ 4,013	\$ 4,388	\$ 4,413

100-4151-400-230	Retirement	\$	12,998	\$	13,838	\$	13,751	\$	15,217
100-4151-400-231	457 Retirement	\$	3,085	\$	6,969	\$	8,251	\$	9,130
100-4151-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$	760	\$	830	\$	697	\$	913
100-4151-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$	2,353	\$	333	\$	397	\$	821
100-4151-400-261	Workers Comp Deductibles	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
100-4151-400-320	Professional Services	\$	130,482	\$	148,000	\$	148,000	\$	189,250
100-4151-400-340	Postal Services	\$	3,097	\$	3,000	\$	3,000	\$	4,400
100-4151-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$	-	\$	250	\$	-	\$	500
100-4151-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$	1,329	\$	700	\$	1,000	\$	1,500
100-4151-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$	708	\$	200	\$	-	\$	250
100-4151-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$	116	\$	550	\$	550	\$	700
100-4151-400-520	Insurance	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
100-4151-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
100-4151-400-540	Advertising	\$	-	\$	500	\$	-	\$	250
100-4151-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$	658	\$	750	\$	750	\$	750
100-4151-400-560	County Treasurer Fees	\$	18,857	\$	20,000	\$	23,000	\$	25,000
100-4151-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$	3,120	\$	4,000	\$	5,000	\$	12,500
100-4151-400-610	General Supplies	\$	1,654	\$	2,000	\$	2,000	\$	2,000
100-4151-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$	-	\$	150	\$	-	\$	250
100-4151-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$	232	\$	600	\$	600	\$	15,700
100-4151-400-741	Equipment	\$	-	\$	150	\$	150	\$	-
100-4151-400-801	Miscellaneous	\$	10	\$	50	\$	-	\$	-
100-4151-400-802	Finance Cash Drawer Over/Short	\$	12	\$	50	\$	50	\$	50
100-4151-400-803	Finance - Unclaimed Property	\$	-	\$	500	\$	-	\$	500
100-4151-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$	34,774	\$	31,102	\$	31,102	\$	45,329
	Total Finance Expenditures	\$	574,499	\$	611,231	\$	644,293	\$	728,634

100	General Fund
100-4153	Attorney

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4153-400-313	City Prosecutor	\$ 68,864	\$ 65,000	\$ 65,000	\$ 72,000
100-4153-400-314	City Attorney-Gen'l Legal	\$ 195,000	\$ 205,000	\$ 205,000	\$ 205,000
100-4153-400-315	City Attorney-Planning	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000
100-4153-400-316	City Attorney-Reimburse	\$ 25,854	\$ 8,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 25,000
100-4153-400-317	City Prosecutor - Subpoenas	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4153-400-318	City Attorney-SpecialProj	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4153-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Attorney Expenditures	\$ 304,718	\$ 293,000	\$ 305,000	\$ 322,000

100	General Fund
100-4191	Community Development

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4191-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 228,040	\$ 253,618	\$ 254,632	\$ 289,806
100-4191-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 10,406	\$ 39,800	\$ 33,202	\$ 45,465
100-4191-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 1,497	\$ -	\$ 700	\$ 1,000
100-4191-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 40,250	\$ 65,366	\$ 44,787	\$ 73,536
100-4191-400-211	Dental	\$ 2,440	\$ 3,421	\$ 2,538	\$ 3,659
100-4191-400-212	Vision	\$ 439	\$ 615	\$ 457	\$ 658
100-4191-400-213	Life	\$ 293	\$ 360	\$ 325	\$ 360
100-4191-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ 1,100	\$ -	\$ 1,100
100-4191-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 8,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 10,833	\$ 7,000
100-4191-400-220	FICA	\$ 14,663	\$ 18,192	\$ 18,044	\$ 17,968
100-4191-400-221	Medicare	\$ 3,429	\$ 4,255	\$ 4,220	\$ 4,202
100-4191-400-230	Retirement	\$ 11,079	\$ 12,681	\$ 12,609	\$ 14,490
100-4191-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 1,739	\$ 2,345	\$ 5,624	\$ 8,694
100-4191-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 681	\$ 880	\$ 655	\$ 869
100-4191-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 2,443	\$ 345	\$ 7,031	\$ 296
100-4191-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 19,557	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 10,000
100-4191-400-321	Reimb Professional Svs	\$ 201	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500
100-4191-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 35	\$ 500	\$ 5	\$ 500
100-4191-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 575	\$ 700	\$ -	\$ 1,400
100-4191-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4191-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4191-400-540	Advertising	\$ 668	\$ 200	\$ 100	\$ 300
100-4191-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ 174	\$ 200	\$ 300	\$ 200
100-4191-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 3,222	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 6,000
100-4191-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 1,093	\$ 700	\$ 700	\$ 700
100-4191-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 30,316	\$ 31,102	\$ 31,102	\$ 54,872
	Total Planning and Zoning Expenditures	\$ 381,240	\$ 481,880	\$ 463,863	\$ 546,576

100	General Fund				
100-4195	Grounds & Facilities				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4195-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 95,462	\$ 94,892	\$ 53,799	\$ 55,878
100-4195-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 5,587	\$ 11,131	\$ 17,299	\$ 33,015
100-4195-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 3,534	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,874	\$ 3,000
100-4195-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ 126	\$ 600	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 27,466	\$ 27,466	\$ 10,123	\$ 11,364
100-4195-400-211	Dental	\$ 1,432	\$ 1,432	\$ 384	\$ 398
100-4195-400-212	Vision	\$ 258	\$ 258	\$ 69	\$ 72
100-4195-400-213	Life	\$ 180	\$ 180	\$ 87	\$ 90
100-4195-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 280	\$ 300	\$ -	\$ 300
100-4195-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-220	FICA	\$ 6,085	\$ 6,797	\$ 4,804	\$ 3,464
100-4195-400-221	Medicare	\$ 1,423	\$ 1,590	\$ 1,124	\$ 810
100-4195-400-230	Retirement	\$ 4,593	\$ 4,745	\$ 2,690	\$ 2,794
100-4195-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 1,114	\$ 1,553	\$ 1,614	\$ 1,676
100-4195-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 294	\$ 285	\$ 176	\$ 267
100-4195-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 3,914	\$ 4,083	\$ 3,266	\$ 4,623
100-4195-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 70	\$ 33,000	\$ 4,000	\$ 33,000
100-4195-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 73,301	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,780
100-4195-400-420	Building Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-425	Ditch Maintenance Service	\$ -	\$ 800	\$ 1,100	\$ 1,200
100-4195-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 56,976	\$ 67,000	\$ 56,000	\$ 74,100
100-4195-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ 65,509	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 147,000
100-4195-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000
100-4195-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ 350	\$ 75	\$ 350
100-4195-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 22,895	\$ 23,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 24,150
100-4195-400-615	Supplies City Hall	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 310	\$ 600	\$ 450	\$ 600
100-4195-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,500	\$ 3,000
100-4195-400-720	Buildings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-730	Improvements-Othr thn Bld	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-741	Equipment	\$ 15,012	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 11,000
100-4195-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 10,432	\$ 11,447	\$ 11,447	\$ 16,834
100-4195-400-811	Rental Property	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 8,916	\$ 10,367	\$ 10,367	\$ 14,314
100-4195-400-860	Fleet Debt Service Princ	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4195-400-861	Fleet Debt Service Int	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Grounds & Facilities Expenditures	\$ 408,668	\$ 532,374	\$ 418,246	\$ 520,080

100	General Fund				
100-4199	Community Access Multimedia				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4199-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 109,671	\$ 113,218	\$ 119,471	\$ 132,719
100-4199-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 2,819	\$ 13,500	\$ 500	\$ 10,200
100-4199-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 272	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 26,146	\$ 23,848	\$ 25,177	\$ 28,272
100-4199-400-211	Dental	\$ 1,432	\$ 1,333	\$ 1,379	\$ 1,432
100-4199-400-212	Vision	\$ 258	\$ 240	\$ 248	\$ 258
100-4199-400-213	Life	\$ 180	\$ 180	\$ 173	\$ 180
100-4199-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,625	\$ 5,417	\$ 5,000
100-4199-400-220	FICA	\$ 6,749	\$ 7,857	\$ 7,335	\$ 8,862
100-4199-400-221	Medicare	\$ 1,578	\$ 1,837	\$ 1,716	\$ 2,072
100-4199-400-230	Retirement	\$ 5,021	\$ 5,661	\$ 5,473	\$ 6,636
100-4199-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 335	\$ -	\$ 2,383	\$ 3,982
100-4199-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 327	\$ 340	\$ 275	\$ 398
100-4199-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 3,100	\$ 443	\$ 505	\$ 520
100-4199-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 21,620	\$ 23,500	\$ 22,612	\$ 29,100
100-4199-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 1,726	\$ 700	\$ 934	\$ 1,800
100-4199-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$ 400	\$ 400

100-4199-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 200	\$ 700	\$ 200	\$ 700
100-4199-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 3,913	\$ 3,200	\$ 4,175	\$ 3,500
100-4199-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ -	\$ 400	\$ 77	\$ 400
100-4199-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 8,872	\$ 8,970	\$ 8,864	\$ 8,800
100-4199-400-642	Minor Projects	\$ 5,407	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ 6,010	\$ 6,010	\$ -
100-4199-400-742	Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4199-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 1,605	\$ 1,761	\$ 1,761	\$ 3,607
100-4199-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 14,266	\$ 12,095	\$ 12,095	\$ 21,472
Total Comm. Access Multimedia Expenditures		\$ 220,897	\$ 230,818	\$ 227,181	\$ 270,310
100	General Fund				
100-4210	Police				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4210-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 1,663,226	\$ 1,967,303	\$ 1,847,693	\$ 2,201,052
100-4210-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 1,711	\$ 33,000	\$ 16,876	\$ -
100-4210-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 103,645	\$ 65,000	\$ 112,356	\$ 100,000
100-4210-400-131	Overtime-DUI Grant Reim	\$ 8,683	\$ 40,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 10,000
100-4210-400-132	Overtime-HIDTA/DOJ Grant Reim	\$ 36,882	\$ 30,000	\$ 27,000	\$ -
100-4210-400-133	Overtime-Training Reim	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 8,500	\$ 10,000
100-4210-400-140	Overtime-SRO Reim	\$ 488	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 6,000
100-4210-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 296,147	\$ 363,263	\$ 295,778	\$ 417,792
100-4210-400-211	Dental	\$ 16,941	\$ 21,241	\$ 16,264	\$ 20,607
100-4210-400-212	Vision	\$ 3,049	\$ 3,821	\$ 2,927	\$ 3,708
100-4210-400-213	Life	\$ 2,130	\$ 2,430	\$ 2,123	\$ 2,520
100-4210-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 1,180	\$ 4,450	\$ -	\$ 6,700
100-4210-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 37,625	\$ 42,000	\$ 35,569	\$ 29,500
100-4210-400-216	FPPA D&D	\$ 37,041	\$ 42,607	\$ 39,155	\$ 55,848
100-4210-400-220	FICA	\$ 19,622	\$ 33,918	\$ 22,965	\$ 32,414
100-4210-400-221	Medicare	\$ 25,521	\$ 28,526	\$ 29,292	\$ 31,398
100-4210-400-230	Retirement	\$ 186,283	\$ 205,025	\$ 200,967	\$ 231,628
100-4210-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 17,100	\$ 36,933	\$ 43,169	\$ 64,962
100-4210-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 5,280	\$ 5,902	\$ 4,654	\$ 6,496
100-4210-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 41,461	\$ 54,901	\$ 57,373	\$ 60,725
100-4210-400-261	Workers Comp Deductibles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ -
100-4210-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 57,315	\$ 106,812	\$ 106,812	\$ 112,000
100-4210-400-321	Prof. Serv. - Fixed	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 3,525	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 1,500
100-4210-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 5,768	\$ 3,200	\$ 3,200	\$ 3,200
100-4210-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 10,000
100-4210-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 6,027	\$ 7,500	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
100-4210-400-520	Insurance	\$ 5,683	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-540	Advertising	\$ 1,489	\$ 2,750	\$ -	\$ 3,000
100-4210-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ 10,032	\$ 6,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 6,500
100-4210-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 50,948	\$ 42,000	\$ 42,000	\$ 45,000
100-4210-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 17,231	\$ 13,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 14,000
100-4210-400-611	Comm Yth Svs Prog Supplie	\$ 21,128	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,000
100-4210-400-612	Trident Forfeiture Expenses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-615	Grant Funded Expenditures	\$ 374	\$ 19,000	\$ -	\$ 370,000
100-4210-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 16,701	\$ 18,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
100-4210-400-619	K-9 Grant Expenditures	\$ 14,046	\$ 10,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
100-4210-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 69,317	\$ 86,065	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
100-4210-400-642	Minor Equip. Fixed Essential	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4210-400-742	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ 10,536	\$ 31,000	\$ 31,000	\$ 72,580
100-4210-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 39,319	\$ 52,538	\$ 52,538	\$ 63,427
100-4210-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 231,828	\$ 224,622	\$ 224,622	\$ 355,473
100-4210-400-860	Fleet Debt Service Princ	\$ 55,775	\$ 59,560	\$ 59,560	\$ 25,000
Total Police Expenditures		\$ 3,131,057	\$ 3,693,867	\$ 3,435,892	\$ 4,490,031

100 100-4240		General Fund Building Inspection			
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4240-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 69,421	\$ 73,710	\$ 80,426	\$ 79,225
100-4240-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 5,194	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3	\$ -
100-4240-400-211	Dental	\$ 796	\$ 796	\$ 479	\$ 398
100-4240-400-212	Vision	\$ 143	\$ 143	\$ 86	\$ 72
100-4240-400-213	Life	\$ 21	\$ 90	\$ 43	\$ 90
100-4240-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-220	FICA	\$ 4,677	\$ 4,570	\$ 5,128	\$ 4,912
100-4240-400-221	Medicare	\$ 1,094	\$ 1,069	\$ 1,199	\$ 1,149
100-4240-400-230	Retirement	\$ 3,377	\$ 3,686	\$ 3,817	\$ 3,961
100-4240-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 845	\$ 2,211	\$ 2,290	\$ 2,377
100-4240-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 226	\$ 221	\$ 195	\$ 238
100-4240-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 1,183	\$ 1,323	\$ 1,456	\$ 1,421
100-4240-400-261	Workers Comp Deductibles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-320	Professional Services	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 3,000
100-4240-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 47	\$ 200	\$ 50	\$ 200
100-4240-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-440	Use Tax Rebates	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 145	\$ 265	\$ 265	\$ 265
100-4240-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ 300	\$ 100	\$ 300
100-4240-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 100	\$ 500
100-4240-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000
100-4240-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 2,029	\$ 6,500	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
100-4240-400-611	BEST TEST Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 250	\$ 250
100-4240-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4240-400-742	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ -	\$ 7,400	\$ 7,400	\$ 6,108
100-4240-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 3,210	\$ 3,522	\$ 3,522	\$ 2,405
100-4240-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 7,133	\$ 6,911	\$ 6,911	\$ 9,543
	Total Building Inspection Expenditures	\$ 99,541	\$ 117,666	\$ 115,721	\$ 119,414

100 100-4310		General Fund Public Works			
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4310-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 708,018	\$ 757,228	\$ 770,339	\$ 799,469
100-4310-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 2,093	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 20,690	\$ 30,000	\$ 22,000	\$ 30,000
100-4310-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ 1,609	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,800	\$ 5,000
100-4310-400-140	Temp Svs Employees & W/C	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 168,909	\$ 166,291	\$ 159,039	\$ 191,309
100-4310-400-211	Dental	\$ 9,286	\$ 9,103	\$ 9,408	\$ 10,104
100-4310-400-212	Vision	\$ 1,671	\$ 1,638	\$ 1,693	\$ 1,818
100-4310-400-213	Life	\$ 1,059	\$ 1,183	\$ 1,098	\$ 1,152
100-4310-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 1,140	\$ 2,300	\$ -	\$ 2,250
100-4310-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 16,677	\$ 17,390	\$ 22,631	\$ 19,700
100-4310-400-220	FICA	\$ 44,126	\$ 49,118	\$ 48,623	\$ 49,567
100-4310-400-221	Medicare	\$ 10,320	\$ 11,487	\$ 11,371	\$ 11,592
100-4310-400-230	Retirement	\$ 35,055	\$ 37,861	\$ 38,610	\$ 39,973
100-4310-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 6,693	\$ 13,518	\$ 17,613	\$ 23,984
100-4310-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 2,135	\$ 2,272	\$ 1,834	\$ 2,398
100-4310-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 20,065	\$ 26,262	\$ 26,602	\$ 40,258
100-4310-400-261	Workers Comp Deductibles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 4,475	\$ 25,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 20,000
100-4310-400-321	Prof. Serv. - Surveying	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-325	Snow Plow Contracting	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 3	\$ 200	\$ 10	\$ 100
100-4310-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 18,866	\$ 25,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 25,000
100-4310-400-411	Street Lights	\$ 185,308	\$ 287,000	\$ 210,000	\$ 225,000
100-4310-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 6,976	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
100-4310-400-431	R&M Scv Sandblst/Striping	\$ 21,248	\$ 35,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 35,000
100-4310-400-433	Repair&Maint for Property Loss	\$ 6,294	\$ 7,500	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
100-4310-400-434	Right of Way Maintenance	\$ 2,496	\$ 6,000	\$ 3,000	\$ -

100-4310-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-445	Rental Toilets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 15,335	\$ 20,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000
100-4310-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 830	\$ 1,500	\$ 500	\$ 1,500
100-4310-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4310-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500
100-4310-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ 55	\$ 250	\$ -	\$ 250
100-4310-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 7,848	\$ 10,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 10,000
100-4310-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 46,282	\$ 55,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 53,000
100-4310-400-611	Signage Supplies	\$ 7,540	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 15,000
100-4310-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 3,703	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,500
100-4310-400-623	Propane	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
100-4310-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 9,515	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 20,000
100-4310-400-660	Road Materials	\$ 33,528	\$ 40,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 40,000
100-4310-400-661	Snow Removal Materials	\$ 24,979	\$ 40,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 40,000
100-4310-400-741	Equipment	\$ 57	\$ 30,000	\$ 305,732	\$ -
100-4310-400-742	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ 19,842	\$ 46,500	\$ 46,500	\$ 47,152
100-4310-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 182,418	\$ 203,108	\$ 203,108	\$ 203,206
100-4310-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 77,573	\$ 84,665	\$ 84,665	\$ 121,672
100-4310-400-860	Fleet Debt Service Princ	\$ 54,781	\$ 85,375	\$ 85,375	\$ 115,375
	Total Public Works Expenditures	\$ 1,779,496	\$ 2,184,750	\$ 2,313,051	\$ 2,267,829
100	General Fund				
100-4514	Senior Center				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4514-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 160,327	\$ 188,576	\$ 190,363	\$ 206,962
100-4514-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 9,587	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000
100-4514-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 311	\$ -	\$ 135	\$ -
100-4514-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 40,202	\$ 48,274	\$ 49,193	\$ 66,252
100-4514-400-211	Dental	\$ 1,765	\$ 1,991	\$ 2,481	\$ 3,262
100-4514-400-212	Vision	\$ 318	\$ 359	\$ 447	\$ 587
100-4514-400-213	Life	\$ 285	\$ 360	\$ 336	\$ 360
100-4514-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 38	\$ 1,450	\$ -	\$ 1,400
100-4514-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,792	\$ 3,500
100-4514-400-220	FICA	\$ 10,271	\$ 11,816	\$ 11,567	\$ 12,832
100-4514-400-221	Medicare	\$ 2,402	\$ 2,763	\$ 2,705	\$ 3,001
100-4514-400-230	Retirement	\$ 8,016	\$ 9,429	\$ 9,386	\$ 10,348
100-4514-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 1,522	\$ 4,391	\$ 4,602	\$ 6,209
100-4514-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 497	\$ 572	\$ 437	\$ 621
100-4514-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 2,040	\$ 2,615	\$ 2,506	\$ 2,840
100-4514-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 59	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 200
100-4514-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 44	\$ 60	\$ 60	\$ 60
100-4514-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 1,955	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,050
100-4514-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 24,968	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 20,000
100-4514-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 15,960	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 28,400
100-4514-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 145	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 567	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
100-4514-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 16,147	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ 15,000
100-4514-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 671	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,600
100-4514-400-630	Food Supplies	\$ 54,838	\$ 72,000	\$ -	\$ 80,000
100-4514-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 1,298	\$ 11,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 2,000
100-4514-400-642	Minor Equip - Donation	\$ 2,328	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-720	Buildings	\$ 1,495	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000
100-4514-400-724	Carpet/Flooring	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23,000
100-4514-400-730	Improvements-Othr thn Bld	\$ -	\$ 55,000	\$ 5,000	\$ -
100-4514-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-742	Equipment - Donation	\$ 9,825	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-400-743	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ -	\$ 7,800	\$ 7,800	\$ 8,796
100-4514-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 2,407	\$ 2,642	\$ 2,642	\$ 6,313
100-4514-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 14,266	\$ 15,551	\$ 15,551	\$ 23,857
100-4514-400-860	Fleet Debt Service Principal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-406-642	Senior Center General	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4514-407-742	Sr Ctr Sales and Cans	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ -
	Total Senior Center Expenditures	\$ 384,554	\$ 505,648	\$ 364,001	\$ 557,449

100 100-4800		General Fund Non-Departmental			
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
100-4800-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-220	FICA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-221	Medicare	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-230	Retirement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,915	\$ 8,000
100-4800-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 6,054	\$ 5,300	\$ 5,300	\$ 5,400
100-4800-400-321	Prof. Serv. - Animal Shelter	\$ 53,836	\$ 74,000	\$ 71,781	\$ 79,781
100-4800-400-326	Wellness Incentive	\$ 6,866	\$ 14,200	\$ 14,200	\$ 14,000
100-4800-400-330	Other Professional Svs	\$ 2,864	\$ 200	\$ 2,200	\$ 250
100-4800-400-342	Other Technical Svs	\$ 20,300	\$ 21,000	\$ 20,800	\$ 22,500
100-4800-400-410	Utilities - Old Valley Lumber	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 1,033	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000
100-4800-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 97,967	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000	\$ 145,000
100-4800-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 13,113	\$ 23,600	\$ 23,600	\$ 30,025
100-4800-400-520	Insurance	\$ 147,160	\$ 152,000	\$ 167,767	\$ 200,000
100-4800-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ -	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 12,000
100-4800-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 3,244	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,480
100-4800-400-611	Safety Supplies	\$ 102	\$ 350	\$ 350	\$ 350
100-4800-400-615	Office Supplies City Hall	\$ 4,614	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,500
100-4800-400-616	Gen Supply DOLA GrantCoor	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-710	Land	\$ 390,557	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-801	Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 40,000
100-4800-400-811	Rental Property Expenses	\$ 1,129	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
100-4800-400-812	Salary Pay Plan Adjustments	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-813	Salary Adjustments Benefi	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-814	Employee Recognition Awards	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-876	Roaring Fork Transit Auth	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
100-4800-400-878	Rifle Community Foundation	\$ 36,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 36,000
100-4800-400-879	Community Wellness Grant	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
100-4800-400-882	Clean Energy Grant Expenditure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-883	Community Safety Found'n Grnt	\$ 55,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-887	Rifle Stimulus Plan	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
100-4800-400-990	Bad Debt Expense	\$ 13,824	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Non-Departmental Expenditures	\$ 913,660	\$ 535,350	\$ 550,113	\$ 667,486
100-4910-400-902	Transfer to I.T. Fund	\$ 101,000	\$ 174,000	\$ 174,000	\$ -
100-4910-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 2,169,601
	Total Transfers Out	\$ 106,000	\$ 179,000	\$ 179,000	\$ 2,169,601
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 7,950,008	\$ 9,043,381	\$ 9,560,550	\$ 11,372,164
	Total Revenues	\$ 11,028,103	\$ 10,277,629	\$ 12,113,571	\$ 13,459,196
	Total Expenditures	\$ 9,417,560	\$ 10,620,325	\$ 10,301,956	\$ 13,978,450
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 9,560,550	\$ 8,700,685	\$ 11,372,164	\$ 10,852,911
	Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted	\$ 870,989	\$ 870,989	\$ 900,000	\$ 900,000
	Assigned	\$ 1,236,848	\$ 1,236,848	\$ 1,240,000	\$ 1,240,000
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 7,452,713	\$ 6,592,848	\$ 9,232,164	\$ 8,712,911
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 9,560,550	\$ 8,700,685	\$ 11,372,164	\$ 10,852,911

201 201-3000 Street Improvement Fund Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
201-3000-311-001	General Property Taxes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-312-006	Special Assessment 03-1	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-313-001	General Sales Tax (.5%)	\$ 1,304,327	\$ 1,369,520	\$ 1,424,301	\$ 1,424,301
201-3000-313-002	General Use Tax	\$ 52,595	\$ 20,746	\$ 15,758	\$ 21,576
201-3000-313-003	Rebates-Sales & Use	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-313-004	Motor Vehicle Use Tax	\$ 147,500	\$ 128,730	\$ 138,612	\$ 128,000
201-3000-331-020	Downtown Main St grants	\$ 36,039	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-331-023	CDOT-FHEP Funds Grant	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-331-024	EIAF 6166 Art Transp Engineeri	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-331-025	DOLA Grant Revenues	\$ -	\$ 110,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 250,000
201-3000-331-026	Garfield FMLD Grant Revenues	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 150,000
201-3000-334-021	Garfield County	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-334-024	Other Agency Grants	\$ -	\$ 1,150,000	\$ -	\$ 4,542,472
201-3000-349-150	Reimb - Engineering	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-356-001	Street Impact Fees	\$ 1,650	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,500
201-3000-356-002	I-70 Interchange Fee	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,865	\$ -
201-3000-356-003	Cost Recovery Revenues	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-356-004	Fairway Ave Project	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-356-005	Airport Road	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 41,122	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 84,057
201-3000-361-150	Interest - A/R	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-379-001	Bond Premium Revenues	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-391-100	OTI from General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,164,601
201-3000-391-200	OTI from Sanitation Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-391-204	OTI-VIF	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-391-205	OTI - DDA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3000-391-999	Transfer In	\$ 325,000	\$ -	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
201-3000-393-400	Financing Proceeds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-331-029	EIAF5416 Traffic Signals	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-331-030	EIAF5416 24th Street	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-334-001	CDOT Ramp	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-334-013	Garfield FML Grant Revenues	\$ -	\$ 650,000	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-341-002	Developer Revenues	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-356-001	Street Impact Fees	\$ 55,529	\$ 48,000	\$ 175,000	\$ 20,000
201-3003-356-002	Street Impact Fees Waivers	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-391-201	OTI-Street Improv Fund O&M	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-391-202	OTI - Capital Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-3003-391-203	Transfer In	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Street Improv. Fund Revenue	\$ 1,963,761	\$ 3,631,996	\$ 3,533,036	\$ 9,087,508
201 201-4312 Street Improvement Fund Operations					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
201-4312-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 27,959	\$ 29,603	\$ 30,656	\$ 32,929
201-4312-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 128	\$ 4,830	\$ 5,387	\$ 6,051
201-4312-400-211	Dental	\$ 341	\$ 263	\$ 329	\$ 341
201-4312-400-212	Vision	\$ 61	\$ 47	\$ 59	\$ 61
201-4312-400-213	Life	\$ 30	\$ 30	\$ 29	\$ 30
201-4312-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 1,155	\$ 1,155	\$ 1,251	\$ 1,155
201-4312-400-220	FICA	\$ 1,648	\$ 1,835	\$ 1,812	\$ 2,042
201-4312-400-221	Medicare	\$ 385	\$ 429	\$ 424	\$ 477
201-4312-400-230	Retirement	\$ 1,398	\$ 1,480	\$ 1,533	\$ 1,646
201-4312-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 988
201-4312-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 80	\$ 89	\$ 68	\$ 99
201-4312-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 452	\$ 531	\$ 540	\$ 1,658
201-4312-400-320	Professional Services	\$ -	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 70,000
201-4312-400-322	Prof Services-Master Plan	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-323	Prof Services-Reimb Engineerin	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

201-4312-400-431	R&M Scv Sandblst/Striping	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-641	Minor Projects	\$ 190,805	\$ 550,000	\$ 550,000	\$ 750,000
201-4312-400-730	Improvements-Othr thn Bld	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-731	Whiteriver	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-732	Airport Rd	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-733	Traffic Signal	\$ -	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000	\$ 225,000
201-4312-400-734	Major Projects	\$ -	\$ 2,065,000	\$ 2,065,000	\$ 374,585
201-4312-400-735	Maj Overlay/Reconstruction	\$ 220,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-736	Stormwater Improvements	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-737	5th Street Design	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-738	Safety Improvements	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-739	Downtwn Main St Projects	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-740	Sidewalk/Concrete Repairs	\$ 25,688	\$ 30,000	\$ 25,000	\$ -
201-4312-400-741	Equipt & 4th St. and RR Cross	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-745	FMLD Grant Projects	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-746	16th Reconstruction	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-747	Trail Projects	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 50,937	\$ 44,979	\$ 44,979	\$ 49,477
201-4312-400-807	Refunds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-808	Salary Adjustments	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-870	Debt Service Princ	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-871	Debt Service Interest	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-877	Refunding/Issuance Costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-878	Escrow Agent Payment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-895	Op Transfer Out - Street Bond	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-898	Tranfer to Water Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-953	Adv-Capital Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-954	Adv-Econ Development	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-400-999	Bad Debt	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4312-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Street Improv. Fund Op Exp		\$ 521,066	\$ 3,050,272	\$ 3,022,066	\$ 1,516,540

**201
201-4313** **Street Improvement Fund
Capital**

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
201-4313-400-320	Professional Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-730	16th St Whtrvr-AnvilView	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-731	Traffic Signal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-732	Airport Rd 5 lanes	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-733	30th St	\$ -	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000	\$ -
201-4313-400-734	Maj Overlay/Reconstruction	\$ 294,646	\$ 810,000	\$ 810,000	\$ 450,000
201-4313-400-735	Downtown Project-RRoad	\$ 4,362,738	\$ -	\$ 144,412	\$ -
201-4313-400-736	Deerfield Parking Lot	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-737	2019 3rd & Fravert Project	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-738	Engineering Capitalized	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-739	I70-HWY 13 Intersection	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
201-4313-400-751	Major Project-Devolution Funds	\$ 967,852	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 7,482,472
201-4313-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Street Improv. Fund Cap Exp		\$ 5,625,236	\$ 1,170,000	\$ 1,314,412	\$ 7,932,472
Beginning Fund Balance		\$ 8,683,911	\$ 3,906,552	\$ 4,501,371	\$ 3,697,929
Total Revenues		\$ 1,963,761	\$ 3,631,996	\$ 3,533,036	\$ 9,087,508
Total Expenditures		\$ 6,146,302	\$ 4,220,272	\$ 4,336,478	\$ 9,449,012
Ending Fund Balance		\$ 4,501,371	\$ 3,318,276	\$ 3,697,929	\$ 3,336,424
Ending Fund Balance Categorization					
Nonspendable		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Restricted		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Assigned		\$ 1,409,000	\$ 588,276	\$ 588,276	\$ 361,505
Unassigned (Unrestricted)		\$ 3,092,371	\$ 2,730,001	\$ 3,109,653	\$ 2,974,919
Ending Fund Balance		\$ 4,501,371	\$ 3,318,276	\$ 3,697,929	\$ 3,336,424

202 202-3000		Conservation Trust Fund Revenues			
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
202-3000-334-006	Trail Grant CDOT	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
202-3000-335-008	Conservation Trust Funds	\$ 115,176	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
202-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 1,911	\$ 2,700	\$ 2,700	\$ 3,026
202-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Conservation Trust Revenues	\$ 117,087	\$ 92,700	\$ 92,700	\$ 93,026
202 202-4517		Conservation Trust Fund Operations			
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
202-4517-400-730	Improvements-Othr thn Bld	\$ -	\$ 80,000	\$ 40,000	\$ -
202-4517-400-732	Trail Grant Improvments	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
202-4517-400-893	Transfer to General Fund	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
202-4517-400-980	Transfer to P&R Fund	\$ -	\$ 40,000	\$ -	\$ -
202-4517-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ 75,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
	Total Conservation Trust Expenditures	\$ 275,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 40,000
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 342,671	\$ 170,671	\$ 184,758	\$ 197,458
	Total Revenues	\$ 117,087	\$ 92,700	\$ 92,700	\$ 93,026
	Total Expenditures	\$ 275,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 40,000
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 184,758	\$ 103,371	\$ 197,458	\$ 250,484
	Ending Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 183,200	\$ 67,300	\$ 67,300	\$ -
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 1,558	\$ 36,071	\$ 130,158	\$ 250,484
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 184,758	\$ 103,371	\$ 197,458	\$ 250,484

204	Visitor Improvement Fund				
204-3000	Revenues				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
204-3000-313-005	Lodging Tax Revenues (2.5%)	\$ 181,110	\$ 154,879	\$ 142,186	\$ 154,879
204-3000-331-010	Grant Revenues	\$ 75,000	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ 160,000
204-3000-347-001	Event Revenue	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ -
204-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 1,278	\$ 1,104	\$ 1,104	\$ 1,237
204-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-3000-365-004	Donations	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 55,000
204-3000-391-999	Transfer In	\$ 75,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
	Total Visitor Improvement Revenues	\$ 332,388	\$ 209,983	\$ 193,290	\$ 411,116
204	Visitor Improvement Fund				
204-4650	Operations				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
204-4650-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 70,075	\$ 22,500	\$ 22,500	\$ 20,000
204-4650-400-321	Visitor Imp. & Attractions	\$ 1,825	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
204-4650-400-322	Historic Preservation	\$ -	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,250	\$ 2,250
204-4650-400-323	Special Events	\$ 25,692	\$ 76,300	\$ 76,300	\$ 56,500
204-4650-400-324	City Beautification Projects	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,000
204-4650-400-325	City Promotion	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,000
204-4650-400-326	Special Projects	\$ 71,627	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	\$ -
204-4650-400-330	GRANT PROJECTS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 74,420	\$ 230,580
204-4650-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 706	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,500
204-4650-400-610	General Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 5,527	\$ 5,527	\$ 5,527	\$ 6,080
204-4650-400-890	Transfer to Econ Dev	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-893	Transfer to General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000
204-4650-400-895	Transfer to Street Improv Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-897	Transfer to Capital Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-400-899	Transfer to Parks and Rec	\$ 10,600	\$ 10,600	\$ 10,600	\$ 40,600
204-4650-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ -
204-4650-400-954	Operating Trans Out - DDA Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
204-4650-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ -
	Total Visitor Improvement Expenditures	\$ 213,053	\$ 240,877	\$ 315,297	\$ 395,510
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 202,374	\$ 147,445	\$ 321,710	\$ 199,702
	Total Revenues	\$ 332,388	\$ 209,983	\$ 193,290	\$ 411,116
	Total Expenditures	\$ 213,053	\$ 240,877	\$ 315,297	\$ 395,510
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 321,710	\$ 116,551	\$ 199,702	\$ 215,309
	Ending Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 321,710	\$ 30,894	\$ 30,894	\$ -
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ -	\$ 85,657	\$ 168,808	\$ 215,309
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 321,710	\$ 116,551	\$ 199,702	\$ 215,309

205	Downtown Development Authority Fund				
205-3000	Revenues				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
205-3000-311-001	General Property Taxes	\$ 40,035	\$ 40,000	\$ 47,083	\$ 46,755
205-3000-312-100	Specific Ownership Tax	\$ 3,729	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,000
205-3000-312-200	SPEC OWNERSHIP CAPITAL	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-3000-331-010	Grant Revenues	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500
205-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 619	\$ 661	\$ 661	\$ 741
205-3000-391-999	Transfer In	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 30,000
Total Downtown Dev. Authority Revenues		\$ 51,384	\$ 52,161	\$ 57,744	\$ 81,996
205	Downtown Development Authority Fund				
205-4651	Operations				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
205-4651-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-220	FICA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-221	Medicare	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 18,630	\$ 23,000	\$ 23,000	\$ 23,000
205-4651-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 845	\$ 550	\$ 550	\$ 550
205-4651-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 12,966	\$ 15,000	\$ 12,500	\$ 15,000
205-4651-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 350	\$ 350	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-560	County Treasurer Fees	\$ 805	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
205-4651-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 163	\$ 200	\$ 200	\$ 200
205-4651-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 710	\$ 500	\$ 500	\$ 500
205-4651-400-636	Landscaping	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 990	\$ 1,000
205-4651-400-643	Grant Expenditures	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-721	Store Renovations	\$ 2,032	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,000
205-4651-400-734	Parking Lot Improvements	\$ -	\$ 300	\$ 300	\$ 78,000
205-4651-400-735	3rd St Irrigation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-742	Parking Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
205-4651-400-743	General Downtown Improvements	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
205-4651-400-744	Signage	\$ 1,338	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 8,000
205-4651-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 2,712	\$ 2,712	\$ 2,712	\$ 2,983
Total Downtown Dev Authority Expenditures		\$ 43,051	\$ 50,612	\$ 47,752	\$ 134,733
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 89,214	\$ 88,911	\$ 97,547	\$ 107,539
	Total Revenues	\$ 51,384	\$ 52,161	\$ 57,744	\$ 81,996
	Total Expenditures	\$ 43,051	\$ 50,612	\$ 47,752	\$ 134,733
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 97,547	\$ 90,460	\$ 107,539	\$ 54,802
	Ending Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 97,547	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 52,737
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ -	\$ 90,460	\$ 107,539	\$ 2,064
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 97,547	\$ 90,460	\$ 107,539	\$ 54,802

207	Tourism & Industry Fund				
207-3000	Revenues				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
207-3000-313-001	General Sales Tax (alloc GF)	\$ 215,475	\$ 226,245	\$ 235,295	\$ 235,295
207-3000-313-002	General Use Tax	\$ 8,689	\$ 3,427	\$ 4,340	\$ 3,564
207-3000-313-003	Rebates-Sales & Use	\$ 35	\$ -	\$ 1,138	\$ -
207-3000-313-004	Motor Vehicle Use Tax	\$ 24,367	\$ 20,702	\$ 22,469	\$ 20,702
207-3000-331-010	Grant Revenues	\$ 170,011	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	\$ -
207-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 5,010	\$ 4,629	\$ 4,629	\$ 5,188
207-3000-363-001	Rent of City Facilities	\$ 75,150	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	\$ 70,000
207-3000-366-001	Ute Rental Income	\$ 18,055	\$ 30,000	\$ 32,000	\$ 23,000
207-3000-366-005	Ute Concession Sales	\$ 26,798	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 35,000
207-3000-366-007	Ute Ticket Sales	\$ 31,639	\$ 38,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 25,000
	Total Tourism & Industry Revenues	\$ 575,227	\$ 498,003	\$ 549,871	\$ 417,749
207	Tourism & Industry Fund				
207-4650	Operations				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
207-4650-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 59,329	\$ 60,492	\$ 66,003	\$ 68,340
207-4650-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 62,827	\$ 70,800	\$ 125,000	\$ 60,000
207-4650-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 672	\$ -	\$ 2,295	\$ 3,730
207-4650-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 14,637	\$ 14,637	\$ 14,095	\$ 15,840
207-4650-400-211	Dental	\$ 796	\$ 796	\$ 766	\$ 796
207-4650-400-212	Vision	\$ 143	\$ 143	\$ 138	\$ 143
207-4650-400-213	Life	\$ 90	\$ 90	\$ 56	\$ 90
207-4650-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,792	\$ 3,500
207-4650-400-220	FICA	\$ 7,744	\$ 8,140	\$ 15,738	\$ 4,237
207-4650-400-221	Medicare	\$ 1,811	\$ 1,904	\$ 3,681	\$ 991
207-4650-400-230	Retirement	\$ 2,857	\$ 3,025	\$ 3,132	\$ 3,417
207-4650-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 703	\$ 1,815	\$ 1,879	\$ 2,050
207-4650-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 375	\$ 181	\$ 599	\$ 205
207-4650-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 1,801	\$ 921	\$ 4,190	\$ 1,041
207-4650-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 12,509	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 18,000
207-4650-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 325	\$ 300
207-4650-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 23,378	\$ 30,000	\$ 24,000	\$ 30,000
207-4650-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 15,154	\$ 44,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
207-4650-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ 6,790	\$ 15,000	\$ 13,500	\$ 17,000
207-4650-400-432	Maint. Services - Custodial	\$ 22,325	\$ 35,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 25,000
207-4650-400-441	Rental Expense	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ -
207-4650-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 1,686	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,700
207-4650-400-503	Events Production	\$ 51,997	\$ 70,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 70,000
207-4650-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 3,050	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,600	\$ 5,500
207-4650-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ 15,440	\$ 15,440	\$ 10,000
207-4650-400-540	Advertising	\$ 13,078	\$ 17,000	\$ 32,000	\$ 20,000
207-4650-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 2,630	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,400	\$ 6,000
207-4650-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 11,111	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000
207-4650-400-613	Concession Supplies	\$ 20,014	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 25,000
207-4650-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 5,883	\$ 28,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 27,000
207-4650-400-720	Buildings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 40,000
207-4650-400-741	Equipment	\$ 16,070	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 90,000
207-4650-400-803	Management Fees	\$ 29,644	\$ 40,644	\$ 40,644	\$ 44,708
207-4650-400-807	Refunds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 250
207-4650-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 30,316	\$ 29,374	\$ 29,374	\$ 54,872
207-4650-400-821	I.T. Improvements	\$ -	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000	\$ -
207-4650-400-890	EDC Contribution	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
207-4650-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ 2,130	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Tourism & Industry Expenditures	\$ 438,758	\$ 610,930	\$ 702,147	\$ 707,710
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 748,610	\$ 725,567	\$ 885,079	\$ 732,803
	Total Revenues	\$ 575,227	\$ 498,003	\$ 549,871	\$ 417,749
	Total Expenditures	\$ 438,758	\$ 610,930	\$ 702,147	\$ 707,710
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 885,079	\$ 612,639	\$ 732,803	\$ 442,842
	Ending Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 885,079	\$ 112,928	\$ 112,928	\$ 289,961
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ -	\$ 499,711	\$ 619,875	\$ 152,881
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 885,079	\$ 612,639	\$ 732,803	\$ 442,842

208 Urban Renewal Fund 208-3000 Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
208-3000-311-001	General Property Taxes	\$ 150,684	\$ 100,000	\$ 142,127	\$ 150,000
208-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 800	\$ 180	\$ 180	\$ 202
208-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-3000-391-100	OTI-Loan General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Urban Renewal Revenues	\$ 151,484	\$ 100,180	\$ 142,307	\$ 150,202
208 Urban Renewal Fund 208-4650 Operations					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
208-4650-400-314	URA-Gen'l Legal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-315	URA-Planning	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-320	Professional Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ -	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 17,500
208-4650-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
208-4650-400-950	Transfer Out	\$ 325,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23,000
	Total Urban Renewal Expenditures	\$ 325,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 40,500
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 183,815	\$ 9,715	\$ 10,299	\$ 117,607
	Total Revenues	\$ 151,484	\$ 100,180	\$ 142,307	\$ 150,202
	Total Expenditures	\$ 325,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 40,500
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 10,299	\$ 74,895	\$ 117,607	\$ 227,309
	Ending Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 10,299	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ -	\$ 74,895	\$ 117,607	\$ 227,309
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 10,299	\$ 74,895	\$ 117,607	\$ 227,309

210 Parks & Recreation Fund 210-3000 Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
210-3000-313-001	General Sales Tax (1%)	\$ 2,608,653	\$ 2,854,949	\$ 2,969,147	\$ 2,969,147
210-3000-313-002	General Use Tax	\$ 105,190	\$ 70,000	\$ 52,528	\$ 72,800
210-3000-313-003	Rebates-Sales & Use	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-313-004	Motor Vehicle Use Tax	\$ 295,000	\$ 205,000	\$ 272,021	\$ 205,000
210-3000-334-024	Other Agency Grants	\$ -	\$ 56,000	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-337-001	Other Agency	\$ 6,049	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-337-025	Re-2 School Dist Raw Wtr IGA	\$ -	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,600
210-3000-341-400	Sale of Maps/Pubs/Copies	\$ 150	\$ 150	\$ 40	\$ 150
210-3000-347-001	Recreation Fees	\$ 55,038	\$ 55,000	\$ 57,500	\$ 55,000
210-3000-347-002	Tournament Fees	\$ 80	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-347-004	Farmers Market Fees	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-347-005	Facility Rental	\$ 11,551	\$ 12,000	\$ 15,500	\$ 15,000
210-3000-347-010	Pool-Admissions	\$ 149,136	\$ 150,000	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000
210-3000-347-011	Pool-Swim Lessons	\$ 44,948	\$ 45,000	\$ 46,152	\$ 50,000
210-3000-347-012	Pool-Rentals	\$ 4,450	\$ 4,500	\$ 3,720	\$ 4,500
210-3000-347-013	Pool-Concessions	\$ 42,792	\$ 45,000	\$ 43,000	\$ 45,000
210-3000-347-100	RMP Park Fees	\$ 65,002	\$ 54,000	\$ 57,000	\$ 58,000
210-3000-347-101	RMP Annual Pass Fees	\$ 18,460	\$ 18,000	\$ 16,750	\$ 18,000
210-3000-347-102	RMP Community House	\$ 3,850	\$ 4,500	\$ 8,420	\$ 10,000
210-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 12,230	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 10,087
210-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-363-001	Rental Income	\$ 4,200	\$ 4,200	\$ 4,200	\$ 4,200
210-3000-365-004	Donations Other	\$ 6,255	\$ 2,500	\$ 13,000	\$ 2,500
210-3000-365-005	Donations Uniforms	\$ 1,850	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,500
210-3000-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ 3,236	\$ -	\$ 265	\$ -
210-3000-391-100	OTI-General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-391-202	OTI-Conservation Trust	\$ -	\$ 40,000	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-391-204	OTI-Visitor Improvement Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-391-205	OTI-DDA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-391-999	Transfer In	\$ 10,600	\$ 10,600	\$ 10,600	\$ 40,600
210-3000-392-001	Sales of GFA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-392-002	Insurance Proceeds	\$ 4,828	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-3000-393-001	Debt Proceeds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Parks & Rec Revenue	\$ 3,453,648	\$ 3,645,499	\$ 3,708,443	\$ 3,690,084

210 Parks & Recreation Fund 210-4512 Recreation Operations					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
210-4512-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 221,629	\$ 230,625	\$ 227,383	\$ 320,750
210-4512-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 28,932	\$ 80,000	\$ -	\$ 99,335
210-4512-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 10,003	\$ 8,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
210-4512-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 49,454	\$ 55,015	\$ 49,496	\$ 58,920
210-4512-400-211	Dental	\$ 2,421	\$ 2,626	\$ 2,089	\$ 2,626
210-4512-400-212	Vision	\$ 436	\$ 473	\$ 376	\$ 473
210-4512-400-213	Life	\$ 353	\$ 360	\$ 325	\$ 360
210-4512-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 100	\$ 1,150	\$ -	\$ 1,100
210-4512-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 6,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 6,319	\$ 3,000
210-4512-400-220	FICA	\$ 15,556	\$ 19,755	\$ 17,870	\$ 19,886
210-4512-400-221	Medicare	\$ 3,638	\$ 4,620	\$ 4,179	\$ 4,651
210-4512-400-230	Retirement	\$ 10,881	\$ 11,531	\$ 11,367	\$ 12,604
210-4512-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 672	\$ 1,714	\$ 3,201	\$ 7,562
210-4512-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 753	\$ 692	\$ 666	\$ 962
210-4512-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 4,959	\$ 10,606	\$ 6,603	\$ 14,750
210-4512-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 202	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000
210-4512-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 46	\$ 100	\$ 10	\$ 100
210-4512-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 1,708	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4512-400-441	Rental Buildings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4512-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4512-400-445	Rental Toilets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4512-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 15,284	\$ 30,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 35,000
210-4512-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 697	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,100	\$ 1,500
210-4512-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000
210-4512-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4512-400-540	Advertising	\$ 12,204	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
210-4512-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500
210-4512-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 1,843	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500

210-4512-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 16,351	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,500
210-4512-400-612	Traveler Donation	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4512-400-613	Sr Ctr Recreation Program	\$ 483	\$ 7,000	\$ 3,000	\$ 7,000
210-4512-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 614	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,500
210-4512-400-618	Program Team Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 10,881	\$ 10,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000
210-4512-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 5,362	\$ 12,700	\$ 11,500	\$ 7,000
210-4512-400-741	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 25,000
210-4512-400-742	Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4512-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 66,223	\$ 66,223	\$ 66,223	\$ 72,845
210-4512-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 13,909	\$ 17,611	\$ 17,611	\$ 12,325
210-4512-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 41,016	\$ 48,380	\$ 48,380	\$ 67,993
	Total Rec Operational Exp	\$ 543,107	\$ 665,180	\$ 554,198	\$ 841,743

210 Parks & Recreation Fund
210-4513 Pool Operations

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
210-4513-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 636	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4513-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 220,497	\$ 276,008	\$ 230,000	\$ 249,261
210-4513-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 11,132	\$ 8,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 8,000
210-4513-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4513-400-220	FICA	\$ 14,492	\$ 17,609	\$ 17,609	\$ 15,454
210-4513-400-221	Medicare	\$ 3,389	\$ 4,118	\$ 4,118	\$ 3,614
210-4513-400-230	Retirement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4513-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 701	\$ 828	\$ 828	\$ 748
210-4513-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 5,156	\$ 12,693	\$ 1,693	\$ 8,051
210-4513-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 11,770	\$ 18,000	\$ 9,910	\$ 16,000
210-4513-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 87,149	\$ 65,000	\$ 69,000	\$ 75,000
210-4513-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 6,863	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 10,200
210-4513-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4513-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 3,861	\$ 7,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 8,000
210-4513-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 2,729	\$ 3,700	\$ 2,400	\$ 4,700
210-4513-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 4,843	\$ 4,820	\$ 4,820	\$ 5,000
210-4513-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 13,922	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,500	\$ 17,000
210-4513-400-611	Pool Chemical Supplies	\$ 26,639	\$ 30,000	\$ 31,000	\$ 35,000
210-4513-400-614	Resale Supplies	\$ 18,929	\$ 20,000	\$ 21,000	\$ 22,000
210-4513-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 6,823	\$ 8,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 8,000
210-4513-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 1,843	\$ 3,500	\$ 8,000	\$ 6,000
210-4513-400-730	Improvements-Othr thn Bld	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4513-400-741	Equipment	\$ 5,533	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4513-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 48,613	\$ 85,787	\$ 85,787	\$ 94,366
210-4513-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 21,400	\$ 20,734	\$ 20,734	\$ 28,629
210-4513-400-821	I.T. Improvements	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Pool Operational Exp	\$ 516,918	\$ 605,797	\$ 546,399	\$ 615,023

210 Parks & Recreation Fund
210-4521 Parks Operations

		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
210-4521-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 359,048	\$ 463,176	\$ 385,418	\$ 417,235
210-4521-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ 138,639	\$ 172,600	\$ 147,083	\$ 181,230
210-4521-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 8,192	\$ 8,500	\$ 6,456	\$ 8,500
210-4521-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ 1,149	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500
210-4521-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 77,685	\$ 105,361	\$ 69,372	\$ 98,604
210-4521-400-211	Dental	\$ 3,608	\$ 5,489	\$ 3,487	\$ 4,219
210-4521-400-212	Vision	\$ 649	\$ 987	\$ 628	\$ 759
210-4521-400-213	Life	\$ 495	\$ 630	\$ 509	\$ 630
210-4521-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 1,946	\$ 1,700	\$ -	\$ 2,000
210-4521-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 5,625	\$ 10,500	\$ 5,056	\$ 5,000
210-4521-400-220	FICA	\$ 30,720	\$ 40,038	\$ 34,143	\$ 25,869
210-4521-400-221	Medicare	\$ 7,185	\$ 9,364	\$ 7,985	\$ 6,050
210-4521-400-230	Retirement	\$ 17,023	\$ 23,159	\$ 19,189	\$ 20,862
210-4521-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 2,612	\$ 12,274	\$ 3,406	\$ 12,517
210-4521-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 1,486	\$ 1,907	\$ 1,224	\$ 1,252
210-4521-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 9,763	\$ 12,204	\$ 12,678	\$ 10,442
210-4521-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 642	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
210-4521-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 12	\$ -	\$ 2	\$ -
210-4521-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 148,327	\$ 114,000	\$ 114,000	\$ 125,000
210-4521-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 61,132	\$ 100,000	\$ 68,000	\$ 114,500
210-4521-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ 14,150	\$ 25,000	\$ 17,500	\$ 20,000
210-4521-400-441	Rental Buildings	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

210-4521-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4521-400-445	Rental Toilets	\$ 29,328	\$ 38,500	\$ 38,500	\$ 44,275
210-4521-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 5,545	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500
210-4521-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 300	\$ 800	\$ -	\$ 8,000
210-4521-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4521-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4521-400-540	Advertising	\$ 557	\$ 600	\$ 900	\$ 600
210-4521-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ 1,172	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
210-4521-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 2,447	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,500
210-4521-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 92,935	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 94,500
210-4521-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 2,813	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 3,000
210-4521-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 292	\$ 20,000	\$ 6,500	\$ 20,000
210-4521-400-660	Road Materials	\$ 7,887	\$ 9,500	\$ 9,500	\$ 9,500
210-4521-400-720	Buildings	\$ -	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ -
210-4521-400-741	Equipment	\$ 27,541	\$ 77,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 190,000
210-4521-400-742	Vehicles Leasing	\$ -	\$ 40,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 72,168
210-4521-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 103,725	\$ 103,725	\$ 103,725	\$ 114,098
210-4521-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 51,623	\$ 55,473	\$ 55,473	\$ 60,721
210-4521-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 53,499	\$ 51,836	\$ 51,836	\$ 84,693
210-4521-400-860	Fleet Debt Service Princ	\$ 9,250	\$ 7,250	\$ 7,250	\$ 7,250
Total Parks Operational Exp		\$ 1,279,001	\$ 1,622,573	\$ 1,404,320	\$ 1,777,474
210 Parks & Recreation Fund					
210-4523 Parks Capital					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
210-4523-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 6,763	\$ 105,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 115,000
210-4523-400-730	Improvements-Othr thn Bld	\$ -	\$ 40,000	\$ -	\$ -
210-4523-400-741	Deerfield Park	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,562	\$ -
210-4523-400-744	Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300,000
210-4523-400-749	Centennial Park Improvements	\$ -	\$ 56,000	\$ 56,000	\$ -
210-4523-400-752	Pool renovation	\$ 5,995	\$ -	\$ 73	\$ -
210-4523-400-870	Debt Service Principal	\$ 157,262	\$ 155,229	\$ 155,229	\$ 160,466
210-4523-400-871	Debt Service Interest	\$ 131,854	\$ 133,887	\$ 133,887	\$ 128,650
Total Parks Capital Exp		\$ 301,874	\$ 490,116	\$ 378,751	\$ 704,116
210 Parks & Recreation Fund					
210-4800 Non-Departmental					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
210-4800-400-314	City Attorney-Gen'l Legal P&R	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
210-4800-400-320	Prof. Services:Fireworks	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4800-400-520	Insurance	\$ 53,321	\$ 54,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 60,000
210-4800-400-801	Miscellaneous	\$ 69	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
210-4800-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 20,063	\$ 20,063	\$ 20,063	\$ 22,069
210-4800-400-810	Salary Adjustments Benefi	\$ -	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ -
210-4800-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Parks & Rec Non-Departmental Exp		\$ 74,453	\$ 90,063	\$ 91,063	\$ 83,069
210 Parks & Recreation Fund					
210-4910 Transfers					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
210-4910-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
Total Parks & Rec Transfers		\$ -	\$ -	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
Beginning Fund Balance		\$ 1,798,308	\$ 2,484,447	\$ 2,536,602	\$ 2,970,313
Total Revenues		\$ 3,453,648	\$ 3,645,499	\$ 3,708,443	\$ 3,690,084
Total Expenditures		\$ 2,715,354	\$ 3,473,729	\$ 3,274,732	\$ 4,321,425
Ending Fund Balance		\$ 2,536,602	\$ 2,656,217	\$ 2,970,313	\$ 2,338,972
Ending Fund Balance Categorization					
Nonspendable		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Restricted		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Assigned		\$ 305,723	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 631,341
Unassigned (Unrestricted)		\$ 2,230,879	\$ 2,656,217	\$ 2,970,313	\$ 1,707,630
Ending Fund Balance		\$ 2,536,602	\$ 2,656,217	\$ 2,970,313	\$ 2,338,972

206 Capital Fund 206-3000 Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
206-3000-331-002	Garfield County Contributions	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-334-015	DOLA Operation Center Gr	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-334-019	DOLA Grants	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-337-004	Grants	\$ 54,877	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-337-005	Solar Array Rebate	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-337-006	Cleer Energy Grant	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 26,309	\$ 32,400	\$ 32,400	\$ 36,313
206-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-391-999	Transfer In	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-392-001	Sales of GFA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-393-001	Loan Proceeds	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-3000-394-001	Loan Repayment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Capital Fund Revenues	\$ 81,186	\$ 32,400	\$ 32,400	\$ 36,313
206 Capital Fund 206-4900 Operations					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
206-4900-400-711	Land Joyce Prop	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-4900-400-712	City Hall Project	\$ 1,193,369	\$ 600,000	\$ 650,000	\$ 1,000,000
206-4900-400-715	Pool Renovation Project	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-4900-400-740	Cemetery Improvement	\$ -	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000	\$ -
206-4900-400-890	Tranfer to Econ Dev	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
206-4900-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -
206-4900-400-953	Operating Trans Out - Str Imp	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Capital Fund Expenditures	\$ 1,193,569	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 950,000	\$ 1,000,000
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 4,567,752	\$ 3,152,751	\$ 3,455,369	\$ 2,537,769
	Total Revenues	\$ 81,186	\$ 32,400	\$ 32,400	\$ 36,313
	Total Expenditures	\$ 1,193,569	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 950,000	\$ 1,000,000
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 3,455,369	\$ 2,185,151	\$ 2,537,769	\$ 1,574,082
	Ending Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 289,000	\$ 967,600	\$ 967,600	\$ 963,687
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 3,166,369	\$ 1,217,551	\$ 1,570,169	\$ 610,394
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 3,455,369	\$ 2,185,151	\$ 2,537,769	\$ 1,574,082

401 Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund					
401-3000 Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
401-3000-343-002	Perpetual Care	\$ 22,435	\$ 10,000	\$ 13,913	\$ 10,000
401-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 1,641	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,681
	Total Cemetery Perp. Care Revenue	\$ 24,076	\$ 11,500	\$ 15,413	\$ 11,681
401 Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund					
401-4422 Expenditures					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
401-4422-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 8,431	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 5,000
	Total Cemetery Perp. Care Expenditures	\$ 8,431	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 5,000
	Beginning Fund Balance	\$ 262,571	\$ 280,350	\$ 278,216	\$ 293,629
	Total Revenues	\$ 24,076	\$ 11,500	\$ 15,413	\$ 11,681
	Total Expenditures	\$ 8,431	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 5,000
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 278,216	\$ 286,850	\$ 293,629	\$ 300,310
	Ending Fund Balance Categorization				
	Nonspendable	\$ 258,416	\$ 268,416	\$ 272,329	\$ 282,329
	Restricted	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 19,800	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 0	\$ 18,434	\$ 21,300	\$ 17,981
	Ending Fund Balance	\$ 278,216	\$ 286,850	\$ 293,629	\$ 300,310

310	Water Fund				
310-3000	General Revenue				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 74,374	\$ 55,116	\$ 55,116	\$ 61,772
310-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3000-371-001	User Fees	\$ 3,409,076	\$ 3,587,500	\$ 3,473,237	\$ 3,677,188
310-3000-371-002	User Fees -CoGen Plant	\$ 85,728	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,403	\$ 25,000
310-3000-371-003	User Fees -Bulk Water	\$ 59,191	\$ 50,000	\$ 61,963	\$ 50,000
310-3000-371-010	Service Charges	\$ 44,168	\$ 25,000	\$ 96,789	\$ 25,625
310-3000-371-100	Late Payment Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3000-373-001	Sale of Meters	\$ 40,772	\$ 10,000	\$ 17,500	\$ 20,000
310-3000-375-000	Dedicated Infrastructure	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3000-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ 3,686	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3000-378-002	Xcel Solar Array Rebate	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 20,960	\$ 21,000
310-3000-392-002	Insurance Proceeds	\$ 6,750	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Water Fund General Revenue	\$ 3,723,745	\$ 3,762,616	\$ 3,751,967	\$ 3,880,585
310	Water Fund				
310-3002	Water Rights Revenue				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-3002-349-150	Reimb-Legal/Eng	\$ 15,314	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3002-372-001	In Lieu of Water Rights	\$ 8,739	\$ 7,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
310-3002-372-002	Co-Gen Standby/WtrRights	\$ 50,822	\$ 40,000	\$ -	\$ -
310-3002-372-003	Water Shed Permit Fees	\$ 250	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3002-372-004	Raw Water Irrigation Fee Reduc	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3002-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,000	\$ 210,000
	Total Water Fund Water Rights Revenue	\$ 75,125	\$ 47,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 225,000
310	Water Fund				
310-3003	System Improvement Revenue				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-3003-374-001	System Improvement Fees	\$ 365,974	\$ 150,000	\$ 96,814	\$ 100,000
310-3003-374-003	Water Tap Fee Reduc	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3003-374-010	NE Water Tank Impact Fee	\$ 18,600	\$ -	\$ 52,080	\$ 50,000
	Total Water Fund Sys. Improve. Revenue	\$ 384,574	\$ 150,000	\$ 148,894	\$ 150,000
310	Water Fund				
310-3004	Debt Service Revenue				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-3004-313-001	Water Treatment Sales Tax .75%	\$ 1,956,490	\$ 2,054,280	\$ 2,136,451	\$ 2,136,451
310-3004-313-002	Water Treatment Use Tax	\$ 78,892	\$ 34,853	\$ 22,774	\$ 36,247
310-3004-313-003	Water Treat Rebate-Sales & Use	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-3004-313-004	Water Treatme MotorVeh Use Tax	\$ 221,250	\$ 177,604	\$ 204,015	\$ 175,000
310-3004-313-005	Water Tank Surcharge	\$ 405,916	\$ 430,500	\$ 400,000	\$ 430,500
310-3004-379-001	Bond Premium Amortize Revenues	\$ 69,258	\$ 69,258	\$ 69,258	\$ 69,258
	Total Water Fund Debt Service Revenue	\$ 2,731,806	\$ 2,766,495	\$ 2,832,498	\$ 2,847,456

310 Water Fund 310-4331 Operational Expenditures					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-4331-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 567,909	\$ 600,437	\$ 610,126	\$ 671,873
310-4331-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 10,113	\$ 17,000	\$ 13,000	\$ 17,000
310-4331-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ 24,552	\$ 30,000	\$ 27,000	\$ 30,000
310-4331-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 141,866	\$ 141,504	\$ 137,900	\$ 170,760
310-4331-400-211	Dental	\$ 7,919	\$ 8,040	\$ 7,606	\$ 8,754
310-4331-400-212	Vision	\$ 1,424	\$ 1,446	\$ 1,368	\$ 1,574
310-4331-400-213	Life	\$ 891	\$ 943	\$ 839	\$ 943
310-4331-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 879	\$ 808	\$ -	\$ 1,358
310-4331-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 24,530	\$ 22,905	\$ 25,085	\$ 23,405
310-4331-400-220	FICA	\$ 35,397	\$ 37,227	\$ 39,200	\$ 41,656
310-4331-400-221	Medicare	\$ 8,278	\$ 8,706	\$ 9,168	\$ 9,742
310-4331-400-230	Retirement	\$ 27,660	\$ 30,022	\$ 30,059	\$ 33,594
310-4331-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 2,536	\$ 6,234	\$ 11,021	\$ 20,156
310-4331-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 1,713	\$ 1,801	\$ 1,473	\$ 2,016
310-4331-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 13,501	\$ 15,854	\$ 16,839	\$ 17,905
310-4331-400-314	Legal Expense	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 3,333	\$ 5,000
310-4331-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 86,125	\$ 100,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 105,000
310-4331-400-324	Permit, Design Rev, Agency fee	\$ 986	\$ 7,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 10,000
310-4331-400-331	Water Quality Testing Svs	\$ 15,838	\$ 25,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 27,500
310-4331-400-332	Chemicals	\$ 95,423	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000	\$ 140,000
310-4331-400-333	SCADA Services, Equip, Labor	\$ 29,454	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 26,500
310-4331-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 14,136	\$ 10,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 10,500
310-4331-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 326,920	\$ 300,000	\$ 325,000	\$ 315,000
310-4331-400-420	Residuals Hauling and Disposal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-424	General Disposal	\$ 270	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 600
310-4331-400-425	Ditch Maintenance Service	\$ 2,377	\$ 7,500	\$ 7,500	\$ 10,000
310-4331-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 157,106	\$ 225,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 247,000
310-4331-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ 21,518	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 31,500
310-4331-400-432	Meter Testing Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-433	CIRSA Ins. Deductible Repairs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-434	User Claims/Losses	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 5,500
310-4331-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000
310-4331-400-445	Rental Toilets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-501	Other Purch. Serv./ Utility Lo	\$ 2,448	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,700
310-4331-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 744	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,700
310-4331-400-511	Software Sub, Licenses & Fees	\$ 10,524	\$ 15,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 27,000
310-4331-400-520	Insurance	\$ 82,716	\$ 84,000	\$ 84,000	\$ 90,000
310-4331-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-540	Advertising	\$ 1,837	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,600
310-4331-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 600
310-4331-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 2,739	\$ 5,000	\$ 3,500	\$ 5,000
310-4331-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 9,116	\$ 12,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 14,000
310-4331-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 3,067	\$ 3,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,100
310-4331-400-618	Small Tools	\$ 1,135	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 2,700
310-4331-400-623	Propane	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-625	Diesel Fuel	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 600
310-4331-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ -	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,900
310-4331-400-642	Fire Hydrants and Access	\$ -	\$ 40,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 42,000
310-4331-400-643	Water Meter & Accessories	\$ 74,427	\$ 65,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 42,000
310-4331-400-644	Water Pipe/Valves/Fittings	\$ 24,954	\$ 30,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 42,000
310-4331-400-742	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ 4,993	\$ 11,500	\$ 6,828	\$ 18,328
310-4331-400-750	Capitalized Assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-801	Miscellaneous	\$ 138	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-803	Management Fees	\$ 138,890	\$ 138,890	\$ 138,890	\$ 152,779
310-4331-400-804	PILT to General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-808	Salary Adjustments	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-809	457 Retirement Match	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 37,981	\$ 38,156	\$ 38,156	\$ 39,078
310-4331-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 78,822	\$ 86,739	\$ 86,739	\$ 110,220
310-4331-400-860	Fleet Debt Service Princ	\$ 7,250	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-400-990	Bad Debt	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4331-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Water Fund Oper. Expenditures	\$ 2,108,604	\$ 2,327,213	\$ 2,198,630	\$ 2,585,142

310	Water Fund				
310-4332	Water Rights Expenditures				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-4332-400-314	Legal Expense	\$ 21,250	\$ 75,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 22,000
310-4332-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 924	\$ 7,500	\$ 5,000	\$ 30,000
310-4332-400-323	Prof Services-Engineering	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,000
310-4332-400-705	Water Rights Reudi	\$ 1,755	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000
	Total Water Rights Expenditures	\$ 23,928	\$ 107,500	\$ 30,000	\$ 69,000
310	Water Fund				
310-4333	System Improvement Expenditures				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-4333-400-320	Professional Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 75,000
310-4333-400-411	Econ Development Incentives	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4333-400-721	Plant Automation	\$ 4,949	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4333-400-722	Water Trmt Plant Improve	\$ -	\$ 250,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 200,000
310-4333-400-733	Airport Water Tank	\$ -	\$ 1,250,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,000,000
310-4333-400-734	Expansion	\$ -	\$ 400,000	\$ -	\$ -
310-4333-400-738	Rifle Pond	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
310-4333-400-739	Water Main Capital Improvement	\$ 350,829	\$ 250,000	\$ -	\$ 600,000
	Total System Improvement Expenditures	\$ 355,778	\$ 2,150,000	\$ 1,050,000	\$ 2,875,000
310	Water Fund				
310-4334 & 4335	Debt Service Expenditures				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
310-4334-400-870	Debt Service Princ	\$ 1,073,828	\$ 1,106,140	\$ 1,106,140	\$ 1,138,490
310-4334-400-871	Debt Service Interest	\$ 356,151	\$ 337,347	\$ 337,347	\$ 305,348
310-4335-400-870	Water Tank Debt Service Princ	\$ 210,000	\$ 220,000	\$ 220,000	\$ 225,000
310-4335-400-871	Water Tank Debt Service Int	\$ 126,685	\$ 120,592	\$ 120,592	\$ 113,610
	Total Debt Service Expenditures	\$ 1,766,664	\$ 1,784,078	\$ 1,784,079	\$ 1,782,448
	Beginning Net Position	\$ 47,554,550	\$ 49,749,145	\$ 49,852,602	\$ 51,217,393
	Total Water Fund Revenues	\$ 6,915,249	\$ 6,726,111	\$ 6,751,360	\$ 7,103,041
	Total Water Fund Expenditures	\$ 4,254,974	\$ 6,368,791	\$ 5,062,709	\$ 7,311,590
	Adjustments to GAAP Basis	\$ 362,222	\$ 323,860	\$ 323,860	\$ -
	Ending Net Position	\$ 49,852,602	\$ 49,782,605	\$ 51,217,393	\$ 51,008,845
	Ending Net Position Categorization				
	Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$ 35,666,983	\$ 35,666,983	\$ 35,666,983	\$ 35,666,983
	Restricted (Emergencies & O & M Reserve)	\$ 751,792	\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 900,000
	Assigned	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 208,549
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 13,433,827	\$ 13,315,622	\$ 14,750,410	\$ 14,233,313
	Total Ending Net Position	\$ 49,852,602	\$ 49,782,605	\$ 51,217,393	\$ 51,008,845

320	Wastewater Fund				
320-3000	Revenues				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
320-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 28,102	\$ 16,758	\$ 16,758	\$ 18,782
320-3000-361-150	Interest - A/R	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-3000-371-001	User Fees	\$ 3,766,835	\$ 3,879,000	\$ 3,992,640	\$ 4,160,331
320-3000-371-010	Service Charges	\$ 3,797	\$ 3,879	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
320-3000-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ 2,090	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 210,000
320-3000-378-002	Xcel Energy Rebate Revenue	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ -
320-3000-378-003	Service Line Failure Repairs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-3000-379-001	Bond Premium Amort. Revenues	\$ 35,614	\$ 35,614	\$ 35,614	\$ 35,614
	Total Wastewater Fund Revenue	\$ 3,836,437	\$ 3,935,251	\$ 4,055,512	\$ 4,434,727
320	Wastewater Fund				
320-3003	System Improvement Revenue				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
320-3003-331-028	DOLA Grant	\$ 269,482	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-3003-374-001	System Improvement Fees	\$ 374,442	\$ 140,250	\$ 97,500	\$ 150,000
	Total Wastewater System Improv. Revenue	\$ 643,924	\$ 140,250	\$ 97,500	\$ 150,000
320	Wastewater Fund				
320-4325	Operations				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
320-4325-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 391,708	\$ 421,915	\$ 424,344	\$ 508,054
320-4325-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 7,940	\$ 10,000	\$ 8,500	\$ 10,000
320-4325-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ 17,572	\$ 12,000	\$ 17,500	\$ 18,000
320-4325-400-140	Temp Svs Employees & W/C	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 76,173	\$ 96,726	\$ 80,224	\$ 102,436
320-4325-400-211	Dental	\$ 4,199	\$ 5,033	\$ 4,091	\$ 4,750
320-4325-400-212	Vision	\$ 756	\$ 906	\$ 737	\$ 855
320-4325-400-213	Life	\$ 643	\$ 689	\$ 615	\$ 719
320-4325-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ 833	\$ -	\$ 833
320-4325-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 12,000	\$ 13,250	\$ 13,000	\$ 12,440
320-4325-400-220	FICA	\$ 24,619	\$ 27,523	\$ 27,739	\$ 31,499
320-4325-400-221	Medicare	\$ 5,758	\$ 6,437	\$ 6,487	\$ 7,367
320-4325-400-230	Retirement	\$ 18,904	\$ 21,096	\$ 20,952	\$ 25,403
320-4325-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 1,812	\$ 4,018	\$ 5,956	\$ 15,242
320-4325-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 1,191	\$ 1,266	\$ 1,042	\$ 1,524
320-4325-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 6,915	\$ 8,681	\$ 9,437	\$ 10,778
320-4325-400-261	Workers Comp Deductibles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-314	Legal Expense	\$ 4,000	\$ -	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
320-4325-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 66,032	\$ 100,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 270,000
320-4325-400-321	Prof Scvs - Bond Consult	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-324	Permit, Design Rev, Agency fee	\$ 8,129	\$ 10,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
320-4325-400-331	Water Quality Testing Svs	\$ 22,578	\$ 15,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 40,000
320-4325-400-332	Chemicals	\$ 72,457	\$ 90,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 145,000
320-4325-400-333	SCADA Services, Equip, Labor	\$ 13,512	\$ 66,000	\$ 66,000	\$ 100,000
320-4325-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 6,301	\$ 5,000	\$ 6,300	\$ 5,000
320-4325-400-410	Utility Services	\$ 156,190	\$ 175,000	\$ 160,000	\$ 215,000
320-4325-400-421	Landfill Costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-422	Biosolids Hauling and Disposal	\$ 67,504	\$ 80,000	\$ 70,000	\$ 90,000
320-4325-400-423	Grease Pumping and Disposal	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ -	\$ 2,500
320-4325-400-424	General Disposal	\$ 12,269	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
320-4325-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 70,764	\$ 80,000	\$ 145,000	\$ 145,000
320-4325-400-432	R&M TV & Cleaning	\$ 2,571	\$ 500	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,500
320-4325-400-434	User Claims/Losses	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ 10,000
320-4325-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,000
320-4325-400-445	Rental Toilets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-501	Other Purchased Ut Locates	\$ 170	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ -
320-4325-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ -	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000
320-4325-400-511	Software Sub, Licenses & Fees	\$ 13,399	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-520	Insurance	\$ 46,118	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 50,000
320-4325-400-530	Communication-Telephone	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-540	Advertising	\$ 29	\$ 500	\$ -	\$ 500
320-4325-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -

320-4325-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 2,546	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500
320-4325-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 16,227	\$ 20,000	\$ 17,000	\$ 25,000
320-4325-400-612	Caca Loco Clean-up	\$ 130,721	\$ 50,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 50,000
320-4325-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 15,000	\$ 1,500
320-4325-400-618	Small Tools	\$ 324	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
320-4325-400-623	Propane	\$ 1,096	\$ 1,250	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500
320-4325-400-625	Diesel Fuel	\$ -	\$ 750	\$ -	\$ 3,000
320-4325-400-735	Construction Projects	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 210,000
320-4325-400-742	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ 3,772	\$ -	\$ 8,184	\$ 8,184
320-4325-400-750	Capitalized Assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100,000
320-4325-400-801	Miscellaneous	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-803	Management Fees	\$ 85,268	\$ 85,268	\$ 85,268	\$ 93,795
320-4325-400-804	PILT to General Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-808	Salary Adjustments	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-809	457 Retirement Match	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 27,817	\$ 30,525	\$ 30,525	\$ 30,060
320-4325-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 46,722	\$ 45,270	\$ 45,270	\$ 62,506
320-4325-400-860	Fleet Debt Service Princ	\$ 7,250	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-861	Fleet Debt Service Int	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-862	I.T. Debt Service - Principal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-863	I.T. Debt Service - Interest	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-870	Debt Service Princ	\$ 938,204	\$ 969,852	\$ 969,852	\$ 996,088
320-4325-400-871	Debt Service Interest	\$ 302,521	\$ 282,017	\$ 160,802	\$ 248,257
320-4325-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-400-990	Bad Debt	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
320-4325-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Wastewater Operational Expenditures		\$ 2,694,681	\$ 2,797,804	\$ 2,637,425	\$ 3,681,789
320	Wastewater Fund				
320-4325	Capital				
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
320-4326-400-739	WW Plant Improvements	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ 197,598	\$ -
	Total Wastewater Capital Expenditures	\$ 0	\$ -	\$ 197,598	\$ -
	Beginning Net Position	\$ 21,005,428	\$ 22,409,624	\$ 22,666,186	\$ 23,889,027
	Total Wastewater Fund Revenues	\$ 4,480,361	\$ 4,075,501	\$ 4,153,012	\$ 4,584,727
	Total Wastewater Fund Expenditures	\$ 2,692,734	\$ 2,797,804	\$ 2,835,023	\$ 3,681,789
	Adjustments to GAAP Basis	\$ 126,868	\$ 95,148	\$ 95,148	\$ -
	Ending Net Position	\$ 22,666,186	\$ 23,592,173	\$ 23,889,027	\$ 24,791,966
	Ending Net Position Categorization				
	Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$ 17,260,721	\$ 17,260,721	\$ 17,260,721	\$ 17,260,721
	Restricted (Emergencies & O & M Reserve)	\$ 386,484	\$ 425,000	\$ 425,000	\$ 425,000
	Assigned	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 5,018,981	\$ 5,906,452	\$ 6,203,306	\$ 7,106,245
	Total Ending Net Position	\$ 22,666,186	\$ 23,592,173	\$ 23,889,027	\$ 24,791,966

330 Sanitation Fund					
330-3000 Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
330-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 820	\$ 1,050	\$ 1,050	\$ 1,177
330-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-3000-371-001	User Fees	\$ 743,327	\$ 795,500	\$ 808,713	\$ 816,000
330-3000-371-002	User Fees-Admin Fee	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-3000-371-005	User Fees -Extra Pickups	\$ 1,012	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
330-3000-371-100	Late Payment Fees	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-3000-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ 2,636	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-3000-391-200	OTI-Fleet Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-3000-392-000	Sales of Property Not GFA	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-3000-392-003	Gain/Loss on Sale/Disposal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Sanitation Revenues	\$ 747,794	\$ 797,550	\$ 810,763	\$ 818,177
330 Sanitation Fund					
330-4320 Operations					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
330-4320-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 10,187	\$ 11,060	\$ 11,455	\$ 11,856
330-4320-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Empl-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 2	\$ -	\$ 10	\$ -
330-4320-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 2,102	\$ 2,102	\$ 2,025	\$ 2,273
330-4320-400-211	Dental	\$ 159	\$ 159	\$ 153	\$ 159
330-4320-400-212	Vision	\$ 29	\$ 29	\$ 28	\$ 29
330-4320-400-213	Life	\$ 18	\$ 18	\$ 17	\$ 18
330-4320-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ 60	\$ -	\$ 60
330-4320-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-220	FICA	\$ 620	\$ 686	\$ 686	\$ 735
330-4320-400-221	Medicare	\$ 145	\$ 160	\$ 160	\$ 172
330-4320-400-230	Retirement	\$ 520	\$ 553	\$ 573	\$ 593
330-4320-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 356
330-4320-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 30	\$ 33	\$ 26	\$ 36
330-4320-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 94	\$ 13	\$ 15	\$ 14
330-4320-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 673,154	\$ 711,000	\$ 751,884	\$ 780,000
330-4320-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 7,253	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,600
330-4320-400-350	Recycling Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-421	Landfill Costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-422	Special Pickup Costs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ 23,993	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
330-4320-400-803	Management Fees	\$ 29,912	\$ 29,912	\$ 29,912	\$ 32,903
330-4320-400-810	Fleet Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4320-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 1,070	\$ 1,037	\$ 1,037	\$ 1,431
330-4320-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
330-4900-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000
	Total Sanitation Expenditures	\$ 751,289	\$ 791,822	\$ 832,980	\$ 866,235
	Beginning Net Position	\$ 161,297	\$ 160,798	\$ 157,803	\$ 135,585
	Total Sanitation Fund Revenues	\$ 747,794	\$ 797,550	\$ 810,763	\$ 818,177
	Total Sanitation Fund Expenditures	\$ 751,289	\$ 791,822	\$ 832,980	\$ 866,235
	Adjustments to GAAP Basis	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Ending Net Position	\$ 157,803	\$ 166,526	\$ 135,585	\$ 87,527
	Ending Net Position Categorization				
	Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Restricted (Emergencies & O & M Reserve)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ 42,601	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 48,058
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 115,202	\$ 166,526	\$ 135,585	\$ 39,469
	Total Ending Net Position	\$ 157,803	\$ 166,526	\$ 135,585	\$ 87,527

610 Fleet Fund 610-3000 Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
610-3000-348-010	Interdept. Maintenance Alloc	\$ 375,000	\$ 425,000	\$ 425,000	\$ 449,999
610-3000-348-011	Interdept. Debt Svc Reimb	\$ 134,306	\$ 152,185	\$ 152,185	\$ 147,625
610-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ 1,699	\$ 2,282	\$ 2,282	\$ 2,557
610-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-3000-378-001	Miscellaneous Income	\$ 1,000	\$ -	\$ 9,000	\$ -
610-3000-392-003	Gain/Loss on Sale/Disposal	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 70,113	\$ -
610-3003-391-999	Transfer In	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Fleet Fund Revenues	\$ 512,005	\$ 579,467	\$ 658,580	\$ 600,181
610 Fleet Fund 610-4196 Operations					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
610-4196-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 56,068	\$ 59,063	\$ 62,431	\$ 65,177
610-4196-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 6,112	\$ -	\$ 5,500	\$ 7,500
610-4196-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 16,954	\$ 16,954	\$ 16,326	\$ 18,336
610-4196-400-211	Dental	\$ 1,034	\$ 1,034	\$ 996	\$ 1,034
610-4196-400-212	Vision	\$ 186	\$ 186	\$ 179	\$ 186
610-4196-400-213	Life	\$ 90	\$ 90	\$ 87	\$ 90
610-4196-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,792	\$ 3,500
610-4196-400-220	FICA	\$ 3,552	\$ 3,662	\$ 3,944	\$ 4,041
610-4196-400-221	Medicare	\$ 831	\$ 856	\$ 922	\$ 945
610-4196-400-230	Retirement	\$ 2,834	\$ 2,953	\$ 3,122	\$ 3,259
610-4196-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ -	\$ 1,772	\$ -	\$ 1,955
610-4196-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 172	\$ 177	\$ 148	\$ 196
610-4196-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 1,270	\$ 2,371	\$ 1,411	\$ 3,282
610-4196-400-290	Tool Allowance	\$ 1,800	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,600	\$ 1,600
610-4196-400-320	Professional Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-340	Postal Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-430	Repair & Maint Services	\$ 31,418	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 33,000
610-4196-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ -	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
610-4196-400-442	Rental Equip/Vehicles	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-501	Other Purchased Services	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,674	\$ 2,000
610-4196-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ -	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,500	\$ 2,000
610-4196-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-540	Advertising	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 200
610-4196-400-550	Printing/Binding	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 1,512	\$ 3,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,000
610-4196-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 18,402	\$ 25,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 22,000
610-4196-400-611	Parts Supplies	\$ 77,090	\$ 48,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 48,000
610-4196-400-612	Tires	\$ 22,564	\$ 16,500	\$ 16,500	\$ 18,000
610-4196-400-617	Uniforms/Clothing	\$ 812	\$ 1,800	\$ 500	\$ 1,500
610-4196-400-624	Equipment Oil	\$ 3,010	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,500	\$ 5,000
610-4196-400-625	Diesel Fuel	\$ 51,909	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 57,500
610-4196-400-626	Gasoline	\$ 89,277	\$ 66,000	\$ 75,000	\$ 92,500
610-4196-400-627	Hydraulic Fuels	\$ 325	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500
610-4196-400-628	Antifreeze	\$ 673	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,500
610-4196-400-629	Compressed Natural Gas	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 3,336	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 12,000
610-4196-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 35,541	\$ 35,541	\$ 35,541	\$ 39,095
610-4196-400-810	Fleet Maintenance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4196-400-820	I.T. Maintenance	\$ 8,916	\$ 8,639	\$ 8,639	\$ 11,929
	Total Fleet Fund Expenditures	\$ 439,186	\$ 410,398	\$ 410,310	\$ 466,324

610 610-4900		Fleet Fund Fleet Capital			
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
610-4900-400-742	Vehicles	\$ 13,478	\$ 260,000	\$ 242,000	\$ 150,000
610-4900-400-900	Contingency	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
610-4900-491-999	Transfer Out	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total Fleet Fund Capital Expenditures	\$ 13,478	\$ 260,000	\$ 242,000	\$ 150,000
	Beginning Net Position	\$ 813,834	\$ 500,305	\$ 774,503	\$ 780,773
	Total Fleet Fund Revenues	\$ 512,005	\$ 579,467	\$ 658,580	\$ 600,181
	Total Fleet Fund Expenditures	\$ 452,664	\$ 670,398	\$ 652,310	\$ 616,324
	Adjustment to GAAP Basis	\$ 98,672	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Ending Net Position	\$ 774,503	\$ 409,373	\$ 780,773	\$ 764,631
	Ending Net Position Categorization				
	Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$ 631,244	\$ 631,244	\$ 631,244	\$ 631,244
	Restricted (Emergencies & O & M Reserve)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ -	\$ 90,932	\$ -	\$ -
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ 143,259	\$ (312,803)	\$ 149,529	\$ 133,387
	Total Ending Net Position	\$ 774,503	\$ 409,373	\$ 780,773	\$ 764,631

620 Information Technology Fund					
620-3000 & 620-3003 Revenues					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
620-3000-348-010	Interdepartmental Sales & Serv	\$ 790,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 1,197,633
620-3000-361-001	Interest Earnings	\$ -	\$ 450	\$ 450	\$ 504
620-3000-362-001	Unrealized Gains/Losses	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
620-3003-391-100	OTI-General Fund	\$ 101,000	\$ 174,000	\$ 174,000	\$ -
620-3003-391-999	Transfer In	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Total IT Fund Revenues	\$ 891,000	\$ 974,450	\$ 974,450	\$ 1,198,138
620 Information Technology Fund					
620-4192 Operational Expenditures					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
620-4192-400-110	Regular Employees-S&W	\$ 214,158	\$ 239,473	\$ 236,976	\$ 252,340
620-4192-400-120	Part-Time/Temp Emp-S&W	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
620-4192-400-130	Overtime-S&W	\$ 20,803	\$ 12,000	\$ 6,500	\$ 8,000
620-4192-400-135	Standby Time-S&W	\$ 10,870	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,500	\$ 8,000
620-4192-400-210	Health Insurance	\$ 41,308	\$ 46,819	\$ 36,571	\$ 41,064
620-4192-400-211	Dental	\$ 2,651	\$ 2,863	\$ 2,528	\$ 2,625
620-4192-400-212	Vision	\$ 477	\$ 515	\$ 454	\$ 472
620-4192-400-213	Life	\$ 255	\$ 270	\$ 260	\$ 270
620-4192-400-214	HRA Health Reimb Acct	\$ 874	\$ 850	\$ -	\$ 600
620-4192-400-215	HSA Health Savings Acct	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,792	\$ 3,500
620-4192-400-220	FICA	\$ 14,697	\$ 14,847	\$ 15,637	\$ 15,645
620-4192-400-221	Medicare	\$ 3,437	\$ 3,472	\$ 3,657	\$ 3,659
620-4192-400-230	Retirement	\$ 10,254	\$ 11,974	\$ 11,849	\$ 12,617
620-4192-400-231	457 Retirement	\$ 2,090	\$ 5,412	\$ 7,109	\$ 7,570
620-4192-400-250	Unemployment Insurance	\$ 711	\$ 718	\$ 586	\$ 757
620-4192-400-260	Workers Comp Insurance	\$ 2,140	\$ 1,164	\$ 321	\$ 304
620-4192-400-320	Professional Services	\$ 8,857	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
620-4192-400-340	Postal Services	\$ 46	\$ 200	\$ -	\$ 100
620-4192-400-431	Contract Maint Services	\$ 211,957	\$ 240,000	\$ 190,000	\$ 286,000
620-4192-400-510	Dues/Memberships	\$ 330	\$ 600	\$ 600	\$ 600
620-4192-400-520	Insurance	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 80	\$ -
620-4192-400-530	Communications- Telephone	\$ 154,568	\$ 148,000	\$ 148,000	\$ 148,000
620-4192-400-580	Training & Meetings	\$ 1,743	\$ 10,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 10,000
620-4192-400-610	General Supplies	\$ 3,366	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,000
620-4192-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ 19,828	\$ 37,500	\$ 37,500	\$ 37,500
620-4192-400-742	Vehicles/Leasing	\$ 6,238	\$ 14,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000
620-4192-400-803	Cost Allocation	\$ 61,039	\$ 61,039	\$ 61,039	\$ 67,143
620-4192-400-810	Fleet Maintenance Allocation	\$ 2,140	\$ 4,696	\$ 4,696	\$ 4,809
	Total IT Fund Operational Expenditures	\$ 798,340	\$ 892,413	\$ 821,155	\$ 953,575
620 Information Technology Fund					
620-4901 Capital Expenditures					
		2021	2022	2022	2023
Account Number	Account Title	Prior Year Actual	Current Year Amended Budget	Current Year Projected	Request
620-4901-400-641	Minor Equipment	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
620-4901-400-741	Equipment	\$ 42,208	\$ 174,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 189,500
	Total IT Fund Capital Expenditures	\$ 42,208	\$ 174,000	\$ 100,000	\$ 189,500
	Beginning Net Position	\$ 229,305	\$ 129,170	\$ 179,613	\$ 232,907
	Total IT Fund Revenues	\$ 891,000	\$ 974,450	\$ 974,450	\$ 1,198,138
	Total IT Fund Expenditures	\$ 840,548	\$ 1,066,413	\$ 921,155	\$ 1,143,075
	Adjustment to GAAP Basis	\$ 100,145	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Ending Net Position	\$ 179,613	\$ 37,207	\$ 232,907	\$ 287,970
	Ending Net Position Categorization				
	Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$ 287,970	\$ 287,970	\$ 287,970	\$ 287,970
	Restricted (Emergencies & O & M Reserve)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
	Assigned	\$ -	\$ 91,963	\$ -	\$ -
	Unassigned (Unrestricted)	\$ (108,357)	\$ (342,727)	\$ (55,063)	\$ (0)
	Total Ending Net Position	\$ 179,613	\$ 37,207	\$ 232,907	\$ 287,970



Agenda Item #8.b.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Amending Article 18 of the Rifle Municipal Code to require Electrical Charging Capacity for Electric Vehicles in New Residential Construction - Ordinance No. 19, Series of 2022 - 1st Reading

Presenter:

Patrick Waller, Planning Director

Item Description:

Consider Amending Article 18 of the Rifle Municipal Code to require Electrical Charging Capacity for Electric Vehicles in New Residential Construction - Ordinance No. 19, Series of 2022 - 1st Reading

Recommended Action:

Move to approve Ordinance No. 19, Series of 2022 - on first reading and order it to be published as required by Charter.

Fiscal Impact:

None

Operational Impact:

Additional review require by Building Inspector which can be accommodated under current staffing levels.

Prior Board Motions:

None

Background Information:

This Building Code Amendment would require all new residential construction to be Electrical Vehicle charging ready. This requires some minor additional electrical work as part of the construction process.

Executive Summary:

Approximate additional cost to new construction would be \$150. Installation of the required wiring after initial construction could cost anywhere between \$500 and \$800. The amendment is proposed to be implemented on January 1, 2023. If approved by Council, Staff will communicate the change to contractor's through the Building Department.

Notification Requirements:

Notice was completed as required for a Public Hearing

Prepared By:

Patrick Waller, Planning Director

Attachments:

1. Ordinance No. 19-Building Code EV Chargers

**CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 19
SERIES OF 2022**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO AMENDING
SECTION 18-3-30 OF THE RIFLE MUNICIPAL CODE TO REQUIRE AN
ELECTRIC OUTLET FOR THE CHARGING OF AN
ELECTRICAL/BATTERY POWERED VEHICLE IN NEW RESIDENTIAL
CONSTRUCTION WITH A GARAGE AREA.

WHEREAS, the City of Rifle (“Rifle” or the “City”) is a home-rule municipality organized pursuant to Article XX of the Colorado Constitution and with the authority of the Rifle Home Rule Charter; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 18, Article III of the City of Rifle Municipal Code (the “Code”) adopts by reference the 2015 Edition of the International Residential Code, with local amendments; and

WHEREAS, City staff has determined that the current Code provisions require additional amendment to to accommodate the future need of electric outlets for the charging of an electric/battery powered vehicle to safely allow for that use; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that the following amendment to Section 8-3-30 of the Code are in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Rifle.

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

1. The foregoing recitals are incorporated by reference as findings and determinations of the City Council.
2. Section 8-3-30 of the Rifle Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows, with underlined text added:

Sec. 8-3-30. - Amendments.

The International Residential Code, 2015 Edition, is amended as follows:

(7) Add a new section # E3901.13 “International Residential Code” a new single family residence, duplex or attached single family residence, townhouses, shall be provided with at least one electrical outlet in the garage area, covered parking structure or in an open parking lot for the sole purpose of charging an electrical/battery powered vehicle. This installation shall comply with the latest edition of the National Electrical Code, NFPA Standard #70, as adopted by the State of Colorado.

3. The effective date of this Ordinance shall be January 1, 2023.

INTRODUCED on November 2, 2022 read by title, passed on first reading, and ordered published as required by the Charter.

INTRODUCED a second time at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Rifle, Colorado on November 16, 2022, passed without amendment, approved, and ordered published in full as required by the Charter.

DATED this _____ day of _____, 2022.

CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO

By _____
Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk



Agenda Item #9.a.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Approval of the Purchase of Musco Sports Field Lighting for Skinner Field

Presenter:

Austin Rickstrew, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director

Item Description:

Consider Approval of the Purchase of Musco Sports Field Lighting for Skinner Field

Recommended Action:

Move to Approve the purchase of sports field lighting in the amount of \$350,000 from Musco Sports Lighting, LLC.

Fiscal Impact:

\$300,000 is currently budgeted for 2023 to purchase and install lights on Skinner Field.

Operational Impact:

There will be staff time to coordinate delivery and installation with Musco and their subcontractors.

Prior Board Motions:

The City Council gave direction to the City Manager and staff at the October 5th council workshop to move forward with replacing the lights on Skinner field without moving the fence.

Background Information:

In June of 2022, a light pole at Skinner field fell due to high winds and damaged a small section of the fence. All of the light poles were removed due to safety concerns.

On 07-11-2022, PRAB denied a request to move and replace an existing fence to create a permanent women's softball field. A citizen made an argument that since the lights needed to be replaced and the fence was damaged, this was an opportune time to make alterations to establish a field that could be dedicated (for the most part) as a women's softball field.

At the City Council Workshop on 10/05/2022, the council directed the City Manager and staff to replace the lights on Skinner field without moving the fence in. The council also directed staff to work with the school district to improve Graham field to make it a regulation-sized women's softball field. Staff is looking into a new temporary spring-loaded fence to replace the current temporary safety system.

Similar lighting projects in the state;

Holly Park - Montrose, CO \$320,000

Wiggins High School - Wiggins, CO \$350,000 (most recent project)

Rolland Moore Park - Fort Collins, CO \$320,000

Executive Summary:

An RFP for replacing the lights was posted on 08/02/2022 which resulted in no bidders. Musco Sports Lighting, LLC., could not locate contractors in the area within the RFP timeframe to complete the project and they subsequently did not bid.

Instead of soliciting the RFP for lights again, staff used Sourcewell and cooperative purchasing, as outlined in the purchasing code Sec. 4-3-50, to obtain the bid from Musco Sports Lighting, LLC., for the materials and installation. By using Sourcewell, we can receive 5% off the list price. Musco has already applied this discount to the quote for Skinner Field. We looked into similar projects around Colorado, with the most recent being at Wiggins High School, and found that the quote we received is in line with other similar projects.

Currently, at Deerfield Regional Park, all of the sports lighting is Musco brand. The Parks and Recreation staff is very happy with this product and the customer service department at Musco. This new system will come with many features that will save energy and staff time. Musco has a patented system called control link which provides a control and monitoring system for remote on/off control, dimming (high/med/low), and monitoring with 24/7 customer support. This feature alone will save staff time as it will not require someone to be onsite to turn the lights on and off manually at each game/event. All of Musco's products come with a warranty program that includes materials and onsite labor, eliminating 100% of the maintenance costs for 25 years.

The system will consist of two A poles, two B poles, and two C poles. The A and C poles will be 60 feet tall and the B poles will be 70 feet tall with a total of 30 luminaires. The old A poles were placed in front of the bleachers, blocking spectators' line of sight. We have asked Musco to design the new lighting system with the A poles behind the bleachers so we do not impact the line of sight. The new lighting system will have a guaranteed average of 50 footcandles on the infield and 30 footcandles in the outfield.

If approved, materials delivery to the job site will be 8-12 weeks after confirmation of the order details including voltage, phase, and pole locations.

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Austin Rickstrew, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director

Attachments:

1. Skinner Field at Deerfield Regional Park TK Sourcewell Quote
2. Skinner Field Design

Date: October 2022
To: Austin Rickstrew

Project: Skinner Field at Deerfield Regional Park
Rifle, CO
Ref: 220872

Sourcewell

Master Project: 199030, Contract Number: 071619-MSL, Expiration: 08/27/2023
Category: Sports lighting with related supplies and services

All purchase orders should note the following:
Sourcewell purchase – contract number: 071619-MSL

Quotation Price – Materials Delivered to Job Site and Installation

Skinner Field-\$350,000
(275'x275'x275', 60' basepath, 50/30fc, LED, LSS, 6 new Musco poles)

*Pricing furnished is effective for 60 days unless otherwise noted and is considered confidential.
Permitting and bonding is not included.*

Light-Structure System™ with Total Light Control – TLC for LED™ Technology

System Description – Light-Structure System™

Factory built, wired, aimed and tested lighting system includes:

- Remote electrical component enclosures
- Pole length wire harnesses
- UL listed as a complete system
- Musco Light-Structure poles
- precast concrete bases

On Field Performance – control to benefit players, fans and TV cameras

- Guaranteed light levels 50 foot candles on the infield 30 foot candles on the outfield
- BallTracker™ Technology – targeted aerial light optimizing visibility of the ball in play with no glare for players, spectators and neighbors
- Lighting contactor cabinet, with keyed switch for manual on/off
- Control-Link® Controls and Monitoring system for remote on/off control, dimming (high/med/low) and monitoring with 24/7 customer support

Environmental Light Control – control for neighbors and the environment

- Reduction of spill light and glare by 50% or more

Always Ready to Play – control assuring the results you expect

- Reduction of energy and maintenance costs by 40% up to 85% over typical 1500W HID equipment
- Product assurance and warranty program that includes materials and onsite labor, eliminating 100% of your maintenance costs for **25-years**



Payment Terms

Musco's Credit Department will provide payment terms.

Email or fax a copy of the Purchase Order to Musco Sports Lighting, LLC:

Musco Sports Lighting, LLC
Attn: Amanda Hudnut
Fax: 800-374-6402
Email: musco.contracts@musco.com

All purchase orders should note the following:
Sourcewell purchase – contract number: 071619-MSL

Delivery Timing

8 - 12 weeks for delivery of materials to the job site from the time of order, submittal approval, and confirmation of order details including voltage, phase, and pole locations.

Due to the built-in custom light control per luminaire, pole locations need to be confirmed prior to production. Changes to pole locations after the product is sent to production could result in additional charges.

Notes

Quote is based on:

- Shipment of entire project together to one location
- 480/60/3 phase electrical system requirement
- Structural code and wind speed = 2018 IBC, 115MPH Wind Zone and exposure: C
- Owner is responsible for getting electrical power to the site, coordination with the utility, and any power company fees
- **Standard soil conditions – rock, bottomless, wet or unsuitable soil may require additional engineering, special installation methods and additional cost**
- Confirmation of pole locations prior to production

Thank you for considering Musco for your lighting needs. Please contact me with any questions or if you need additional details moving forward.

Edwin Arceo
Sales Representative
Musco Sports Lighting, LLC
Phone: 303-963-6059
E-mail: Edwin.arceo@musco.com

P#220872



Skinner Field At Deerfield Regional Park

Rifle, CO

Lighting System

Pole / Fixture Summary						
Pole ID	Pole Height	Mtg Height	Fixture Qty	Luminaire Type	Load	Circuit
A1-A2	60'	60'	2	TLC-LED-1200	2.34 kW	A
		16'	1	TLC-BT-575	0.58 kW	A
		50'	1	TLC-LED-400	0.40 kW	B
B1-B2	70'	70'	5	TLC-LED-1500	7.15 kW	A
		16'	1	TLC-BT-575	0.58 kW	A
C1-C2	60'	60'	4	TLC-LED-1200	4.68 kW	A
		16'	1	TLC-BT-575	0.58 kW	A
6			30		32.59 kW	

Circuit Summary			
Circuit	Description	Load	Fixture Qty
A	softball	31.79 kW	28
B	bleachers	0.8 kW	2

Fixture Type Summary							
Type	Source	Wattage	Lumens	L90	L80	L70	Quantity
TLC-LED-1200	LED 5700K - 75 CRI	1170W	136,000	>120,000	>120,000	>120,000	12
TLC-LED-400	LED 5700K - 75 CRI	400W	46,500	>120,000	>120,000	>120,000	2
TLC-LED-1500	LED 5700K - 75 CRI	1430W	160,000	>120,000	>120,000	>120,000	10
TLC-BT-575	LED 5700K - 75 CRI	575W	52,000	>120,000	>120,000	>120,000	6

Light Level Summary

Calculation Grid Summary								
Grid Name	Calculation Metric	Illumination					Circuits	Fixture Qty
		Ave	Min	Max	Max/Min	Ave/Min		
Bleacher 1	Horizontal	9.38	7	11	1.51	1.34	B	2
Bleacher 2	Horizontal	7.44	7	8	1.17	1.06	B	2
Bleacher 3	Horizontal	9.20	7	11	1.51	1.31	B	2
Softball (Infield)	Horizontal Illuminance	52.5	40	65	1.64	1.31	A	28
Softball (Outfield)	Horizontal Illuminance	32.7	18	44	2.45	1.82	A	28

From Hometown to Professional



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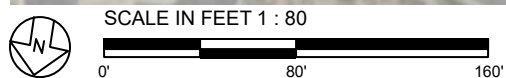
ENGINEERED DESIGN By: KDunkin · File #220872A · 13-Jul-22

PROJECT SUMMARY

Page 199 of 221

EQUIPMENT LIST FOR AREAS SHOWN

Pole				Luminaires				
QTY	LOCATION	SIZE	GRADE ELEVATION	MOUNTING HEIGHT	LUMINAIRE TYPE	QTY / POLE	THIS GRID	OTHER GRIDS
2	A1-A2	60'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1	1	0
				50'	TLC-LED-400	1	0	1
				60'	TLC-LED-1200	2	2	0
2	B1-B2	70'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1	1	0
				70'	TLC-LED-1500	5	5	0
2	C1-C2	60'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1	1	0
				60'	TLC-LED-1200	4	4	0
6	TOTALS					30	28	2



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Pole location(s) ⊕ dimensions are relative to 0,0 reference point(s) ⊗

Skinner Field At Deerfield Regional Park Rifle, CO

GRID SUMMARY

Name: Softball
Size: 275'/275'/275' - basepath 60'
Spacing: 20.0' x 20.0'
Height: 3.0' above grade

ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

MAINTAINED HORIZONTAL FOOTCANDLES

	Infield	Outfield
Guaranteed Average:	50	30
Scan Average:	52.47	32.70
Maximum:	65	44
Minimum:	40	18
Avg / Min:	1.32	1.81
Guaranteed Max / Min:	2	2.5
Max / Min:	1.64	2.45
UG (adjacent pts):	1.33	1.85
CU:	0.72	
No. of Points:	25	152

LUMINAIRE INFORMATION

Applied Circuits: A
No. of Luminaires: 28
Total Load: 31.79 kW

Guaranteed Performance: The ILLUMINATION described above is guaranteed per your Musco Warranty document and includes a 0.95 dirt depreciation factor.

Field Measurements: Individual field measurements may vary from computer-calculated predictions and should be taken in accordance with IESNA RP-6-15.

Electrical System Requirements: Refer to Amperage Draw Chart and/or the "Musco Control System Summary" for electrical sizing.

Installation Requirements: Results assume ± 3% nominal voltage at line side of the driver and structures located within 3 feet (1m) of design locations.

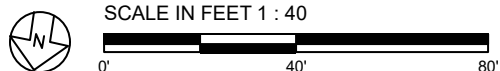
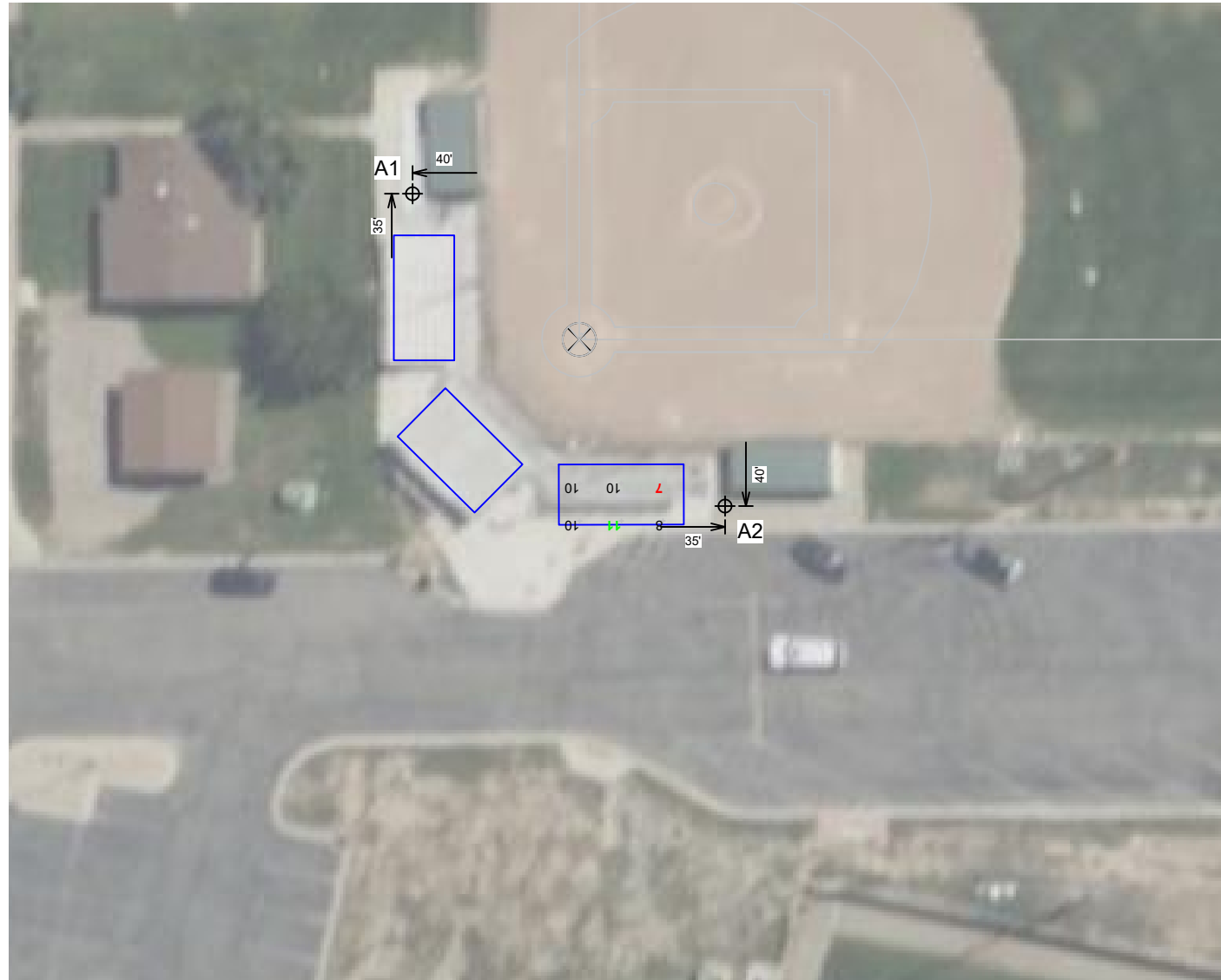


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ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

EQUIPMENT LIST FOR AREAS SHOWN

Pole				Luminaires				
QTY	LOCATION	SIZE	GRADE ELEVATION	MOUNTING HEIGHT	LUMINAIRE TYPE	QTY / POLE	THIS GRID	OTHER GRIDS
2	A1-A2	60'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1	0	1
				50'	TLC-LED-400	1	1	0
				60'	TLC-LED-1200	2	0	2
2	TOTALS					8	2	6



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Pole location(s) $\oplus$ dimensions are relative to 0,0 reference point(s) $\otimes$

Skinner Field At Deerfield Regional Park
Rifle,CO

GRID SUMMARY

Name: Bleacher 3
Size: 275'/275'/275' - basepath 60'
Spacing: 10.0' x 10.0'

ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

MAINTAINED HORIZONTAL FOOTCANDLES

Entire Grid

Scan Average: 9.20

Maximum: 11

Minimum: 7

Avg / Min: 1.31

Max / Min: 1.51

UG (adjacent pts): 1.40

CU: 0.07

No. of Points: 6

LUMINAIRE INFORMATION

Applied Circuits: B

No. of Luminaires: 2

Total Load: 0.8 kW

Guaranteed Performance: The ILLUMINATION described above is guaranteed per your Musco Warranty document and includes a 0.95 dirt depreciation factor.

Field Measurements: Individual field measurements may vary from computer-calculated predictions and should be taken in accordance with IESNA RP-6-15.

Electrical System Requirements: Refer to Amperage Draw Chart and/or the "Musco Control System Summary" for electrical sizing.

Installation Requirements: Results assume $\pm$ 3% nominal voltage at line side of the driver and structures located within 3 feet (1m) of design locations.

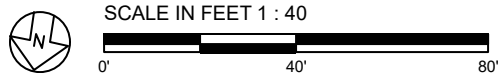


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ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

EQUIPMENT LIST FOR AREAS SHOWN

Pole				Luminaires				
QTY	LOCATION	SIZE	GRADE ELEVATION	MOUNTING HEIGHT	LUMINAIRE TYPE	QTY / POLE	THIS GRID	OTHER GRIDS
2	A1-A2	60'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1	0	1
				50'	TLC-LED-400	1	1	0
				60'	TLC-LED-1200	2	0	2
2	TOTALS					8	2	6



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Pole location(s) ⊕ dimensions are relative to 0,0 reference point(s) ⊗

Skinner Field At Deerfield Regional Park
Rifle,CO

GRID SUMMARY

Name: Bleacher 1
Spacing: 10.0' x 10.0'

ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

MAINTAINED HORIZONTAL FOOTCANDLES

Entire Grid

Scan Average: 9.38

Maximum: 11

Minimum: 7

Avg / Min: 1.30

Max / Min: 1.51

UG (adjacent pts): 1.39

CU: 0.07

No. of Points: 6

LUMINAIRE INFORMATION

Applied Circuits: B

No. of Luminaires: 2

Total Load: 0.8 kW

Guaranteed Performance: The ILLUMINATION described above is guaranteed per your Musco Warranty document and includes a 0.95 dirt depreciation factor.

Field Measurements: Individual field measurements may vary from computer-calculated predictions and should be taken in accordance with IESNA RP-6-15.

Electrical System Requirements: Refer to Amperage Draw Chart and/or the "Musco Control System Summary" for electrical sizing.

Installation Requirements: Results assume ± 3% nominal voltage at line side of the driver and structures located within 3 feet (1m) of design locations.



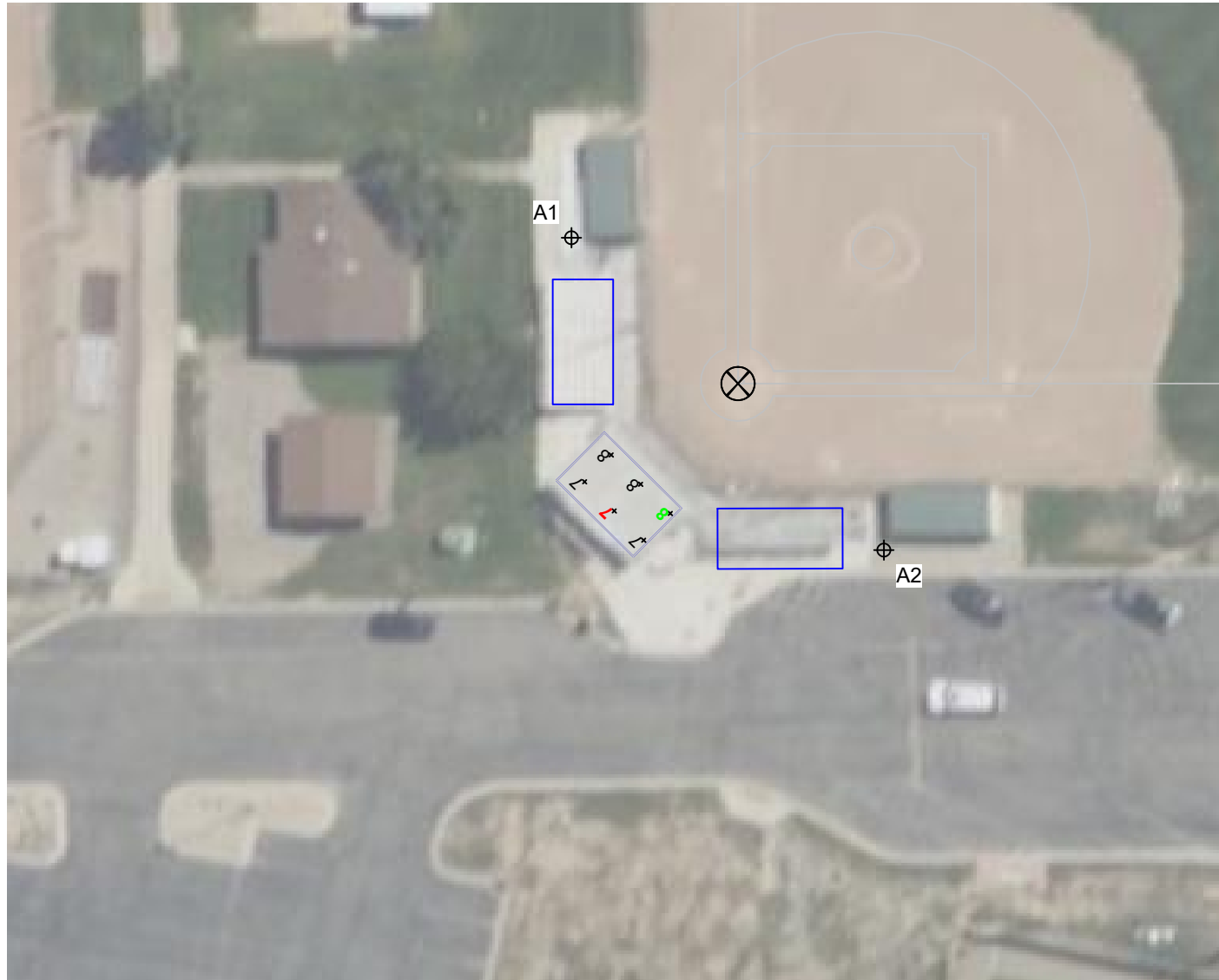
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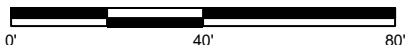
ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

EQUIPMENT LIST FOR AREAS SHOWN

Pole				Luminaires				
QTY	LOCATION	SIZE	GRADE ELEVATION	MOUNTING HEIGHT	LUMINAIRE TYPE	QTY / POLE	THIS GRID	OTHER GRIDS
2	A1-A2	60'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1	0	1
				50'	TLC-LED-400	1	1	0
				60'	TLC-LED-1200	2	0	2
2	TOTALS					8	2	6



SCALE IN FEET 1 : 40



Pole location(s) ⊕ dimensions are relative to 0,0 reference point(s) ⊗

ENGINEERED DESIGN By: KDunkin · File #220872A · 13-Jul-22

Skinner Field At Deerfield Regional Park
Rifle,CO

GRID SUMMARY

Name: Bleacher 2
Spacing: 10.0' x 10.0'

ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

MAINTAINED HORIZONTAL FOOTCANDLES

Entire Grid
Scan Average: 7.44
Maximum: 8
Minimum: 7
Avg / Min: 1.09
Max / Min: 1.17
UG (adjacent pts): 1.13
CU: 0.06
No. of Points: 6

LUMINAIRE INFORMATION

Applied Circuits: B
No. of Luminaires: 2
Total Load: 0.8 kW

Guaranteed Performance: The ILLUMINATION described above is guaranteed per your Musco Warranty document and includes a 0.95 dirt depreciation factor.

Field Measurements: Individual field measurements may vary from computer-calculated predictions and should be taken in accordance with IESNA RP-6-15.

Electrical System Requirements: Refer to Amperage Draw Chart and/or the "Musco Control System Summary" for electrical sizing.

Installation Requirements: Results assume ± 3% nominal voltage at line side of the driver and structures located within 3 feet (1m) of design locations.



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ILLUMINATION SUMMARY

EQUIPMENT LAYOUT

INCLUDES:

· Softball1

Electrical System Requirements: Refer to Amperage Draw Chart and/or the "Musco Control System Summary" for electrical sizing.

Installation Requirements: Results assume ± 3% nominal voltage at line side of the driver and structures located within 3 feet (1m) of design locations.

EQUIPMENT LIST FOR AREAS SHOWN

Pole				Luminaires		
QTY	LOCATION	SIZE	GRADE ELEVATION	MOUNTING HEIGHT	LUMINAIRE TYPE	QTY / POLE
2	A1-A2	60'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1
				50'	TLC-LED-400	1
				60'	TLC-LED-1200	2
2	B1-B2	70'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1
				70'	TLC-LED-1500	5
2	C1-C2	60'	-	15.5'	TLC-BT-575	1
				60'	TLC-LED-1200	4
6	TOTALS					30

SINGLE LUMINAIRE AMPERAGE DRAW CHART

Ballast Specifications (.90 min power factor)	Line Amperage Per Luminaire (max draw)						
Single Phase Voltage	208 (60)	220 (60)	240 (60)	277 (60)	347 (60)	380 (60)	480 (60)
TLC-LED-1200	7.0	6.6	6.1	5.2	4.2	4.0	3.0
TLC-LED-400	2.3	2.2	2.0	1.7	1.4	1.3	1.0
TLC-LED-1500	8.5	8.1	7.4	6.4	5.1	4.7	3.7
TLC-BT-575	3.4	3.2	2.9	2.5	2.0	1.8	1.5

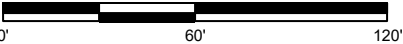


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SCALE IN FEET 1 : 60



Pole location(s) ⊕ dimensions are relative to 0,0 reference point(s) ⊗



Agenda Item #9.b.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Letter of Commitment to Alpine Bank - Skinner Field Donation

Presenter:

Austin Rickstrew, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director

Item Description:

Alpine Bank has agreed to a donation of \$50,000 in return for the ability to advertise their business on the light poles and scoreboard located at Skinner Field for ten years.

Recommended Action:

Move to Approve the Letter of Commitment to Alpine Bank for their donation towards the Skinner Field Lighting Project.

Fiscal Impact:

The Parks and Recreation department will receive a donation of \$50,000 to help with costs associated with the lighting project.

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

N/A

Executive Summary:

City staff reached out to Mr. Stewart to see if the bank would be interested in donating money to help fund the lighting project. The staff felt that to give the bank some return on their investment, we would offer advertising on Skinner Field. The staff thought of the creative idea of using the new light poles as part of the advertising package. Alpine Bank has agreed to a donation of \$50,000.

Staff recommends that City Council approves the letter of commitment that will be sent to Mr. Stewart.

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Austin Rickstrew, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director

Attachments:

1. Rifle City Council - Letter of Commitment- Alpine Bank Donation



November 2, 2022

Larry Stewart, Vice President/Manager
Alpine Bank
100 East Fourth Street
Rifle, CO 81650

RE: Alpine Bank's financial donation for field lighting at Skinner Field and the City of Rifle's commitment to provide advertising on all light poles and the score board for ten years.

Dear Mr. Stewart:

As Mayor of the City of Rifle, I write on behalf of the City Council to express the commitment of the City and the Parks and Recreation Department to provide Alpine Bank advertising for the next ten years on all light poles and the scoreboard located at Skinner Field. The advertising is in exchange for the bank's \$50,000 donation, which will help recuperate some of the costs associated with the new lighting system for the field. Decals will be placed on each light poll and we will utilize the advertising space on the scoreboard. The City of Rifle values Alpine Bank's continued support for our City and our Parks and Recreation Department. The lighting project will benefit players and fans by significantly improving the overall performance and hours that the field can be utilized.

Sincerely,

Ed Green, Mayor
City of Rifle



Agenda Item #9.c.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Changing Bulk Water Rates from \$10.00 to \$15.00 Per Thousand - Ordinance No. 20, Series of 2022
- 1st Reading

Presenter:

Robert Burns, Utilities Director

Item Description:

Change bulk water rates from \$10 to \$15 per thousand and set a flat rate for fire hydrant meters.

Recommended Action:

Move to approve Ordinance No. 20, Series of 2022 on first reading and order it to be published as required by Charter.

Fiscal Impact:

A slight decrease in fire hydrant meter revenue is expected but will be offset by process efficiencies that come out of it

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

N/A

Executive Summary:

Ordinance No. 20, Series of 2022 will increase bulk water rates from \$10 / thousand to \$15 / thousand and eliminate the tiered structure of hydrant meters

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Robert Burns, Utilities Director

Attachments:

1. October Bulk Water

2. Ordinance No. 20-Bulk Water Rates



***City of Rifle, Colorado
Utility Department***

To: Tommy Klein, City Manager
From: Robert Burns, Utility Director – Utility Department
Re: Changes to Bulk Water Rates

Mr. Klein,

Staff will be presenting an ordinance to increase bulk water from a rate of \$10 per thousand gallons to \$15 per thousand gallons. This will help to cover the increased costs of repairs, utility services and staff time at the bulk water facility. This new rate will also apply to fire hydrant meters which are currently billed at 4x the existing tiered structure which makes the billing look as such.

- Utility staff reads the hydrant meter
- Meter read is given to utility billing
- Amount due is calculated by utility billing
- Amount due is given to Michelle Shideler
- Michelle issues a bill to the contractor
- Contractor sends payment to utility billing

These changes will allow us to utilize our existing billing software so bills are prepared and sent by utility billing at the time of monthly billing which will eliminate the need for finance to generate and send a bill.

Thank you for your consideration.

Robert P. Burns
Utility Director
City of Rifle – Utility Department

**CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 20
SERIES OF 2022**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO, AMENDING
APPENDIX A TO THE RIFLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING BULK
WATER RATES.

WHEREAS, the City of Rifle provides bulk water sales to the regional community at its discretion pursuant to Section 13-1-380(d) of the Rifle Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, the cost of the City providing this service exceeds what the City is charging customers, including necessary capital facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is in the best interests of the citizens of Rifle to amend the fees for 13-3-380 at Appendix A of the Rifle Municipal Code accordingly.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO, THAT:

Section 1. The foregoing recitals are incorporated herein as if set forth in full.

Section 2. The following water rates, fees and charges referenced in the Code at Appendix A, for RMC Section 13-1-380, are hereby repealed and reenacted to read as **effective January 1, 2023**:

13-1-380	Bulk sales rate (hydrant - when permitted)	\$15.00 per thousand gallons
----------	--	------------------------------

INTRODUCED, on November 2, 2022, read in full, passed on first reading, and ordered published by title as required by the City Charter.

INTRODUCED a second time at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Rifle, Colorado, held on November 16, 2022 approved without amendments, and ordered published in full as required by the Charter.

CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO

By _____

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Clerk

**CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 20
SERIES OF 2022**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO, AMENDING
APPENDIX A TO THE RIFLE MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING BULK
WATER RATES.

WHEREAS, the City of Rifle provides bulk water sales to the regional community at its discretion pursuant to Section 13-1-380(d) of the Rifle Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, the cost of the City providing this service exceeds what the City is charging customers, including necessary capital facilities; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is in the best interests of the citizens of Rifle to amend the fees for 13-3-380 at Appendix A of the Rifle Municipal Code accordingly.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO, THAT:

Section 1. The foregoing recitals are incorporated herein as if set forth in full.

Section 2. The following water rates, fees and charges referenced in the Code at Appendix A, for RMC Section 13-1-380, are hereby repealed and reenacted to read as **effective January 1, 2023:**

13-1-380	Bulk sales rate (hydrant - when permitted)	\$15.00 per thousand gallons
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INTRODUCED, on November 2, 2022, read in full, passed on first reading, and ordered published by title as required by the City Charter.

INTRODUCED a second time at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Rifle, Colorado, held on November 16, 2022 approved without amendments, and ordered published in full as required by the Charter.

CITY OF RIFLE, COLORADO

By

Mayor

City of Rifle, Colorado
Ordinance No. 20, Series of 2022
Page 2 of 3

ATTEST:

City Clerk



Agenda Item #9.d.

Agenda Item Name:

Consider Letter of Support for the Garfield County Education Center Outdoor Classroom

Presenter:

Carla Farrand

Item Description:

Consider Letter of Support for the Garfield County Education Center Outdoor Classroom

Recommended Action:

Move to approve the letter of support for the Garfield County Education Center Outdoor Classroom

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

Garfield County has identified the need for a Garfield County Education Center and Outdoor classroom to enhance and expand the CSU Extension Office's ability to provide educational and outreach services for City of Rifle residents, including 4-H and other youth and agricultural programs. The Outdoor Classroom and Education Center will provide an educational space to teach youth, families, and community members about water, land, and environmental education. The classroom will be a multi-use space that will support 4-H activities and projects like natural resources, archery, and gardening. In addition to the 4-H programming, Garfield County Outdoors in cooperation with Middle Colorado Watershed Council will have Citizen Science Water quality monitoring classes using Rifle Creek, which runs through the Outdoor Classroom.

CSU Extension-Garfield County will submit the attached letter of support along with the application for Community Impact grant funding through Great Outdoors Colorado.

Executive Summary:

N/A

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Misty Williams, City Clerk

Attachments:

1. Letter of Support CSU Education Center GOCO Rifle

November 2, 2022

Great Outdoors Colorado
1900 Grant Street, Suite 725
Denver CO 80203

RE: CSU Extension – Garfield County Community Impact grant application for the Garfield County Outdoor Classroom and Education Center

Dear GOCO Board Members,

The City of Rifle would like to express our support for the CSU Extension-Garfield County application for Community Impact grant funding for the build out of the 3-acre outdoor classroom that is connected to the Rifle Trail system as well as the future home of the Garfield County Education Center. Garfield County has committed funds to this project and Garfield County CSU Extension has secured grants and gifts for this project. This “shovel ready” project already has substantial planning and design in place and will move quickly to completion.

Garfield County has identified the need for a Garfield County Education Center and Outdoor classroom to enhance and expand the CSU Extension Office’s ability to provide educational and outreach services for City of Rifle residents, including 4-H and other youth and agricultural programs. The Outdoor Classroom and Education Center will provide an educational space to teach youth, families, and community members about water, land, and environmental education. The classroom will be a multi-use space that will support 4-H activities and projects like natural resources, archery, and gardening. In addition to the 4-H programming, Garfield County Outdoors in cooperation with Middle Colorado Watershed Council will have a Citizen Science Water quality monitoring classes using Rifle Creek which runs through the Outdoor Classroom.

With your support, and the strong partnership of City of Rifle, Garfield County, CSU, CSU Extension and the community leaders, this project will be a sustainable and adaptable resource for Garfield County youth and community members for decades to come. We would like to thank you for your continued support for Garfield County, Rifle, and rural Colorado. Please give the CSU Extension-Garfield County grant request your highest consideration.

Sincerely,



Agenda Item #10.a.

Agenda Item Name:

Report to City Manager

Presenter:

Tommy Klein, City Manager

Item Description:

Staff report on notable tasks completed within the individual departments.

Recommended Action:

No action necessary

Fiscal Impact:

N/A

Operational Impact:

N/A

Prior Board Motions:

N/A

Background Information:

N/A

Executive Summary:

Work Report to City Manager

10/28/2022

Notification Requirements:

N/A

Prepared By:

Alexis Ramirez, Deputy City Clerk

Attachments:

1. Report to City Manager 10.28.2022

WORK REPORT TO CITY MANAGER

10.28.2022

PIO

- Continuing updates on website and social media on local issues and citizen concerns.
- We put out two sixty second update videos- one on Halloween activities and one on Homecoming week. Janet Grossman (Deputy Court Clerk) was gracious enough to do Spanish versions of the videos which have been very well received. She has also been instrumental in translating some citizen resource documents which we hope to put on our website soon. Kyle Mills from the rec department has been using his incredible design skills to create very visually appealing documents.

COURT

- Handled 46 adult cases on October 19 court day. Held a bench trial in the afternoon.
- Held 8 telephone hearings with inmates in custody. We are having difficulty getting cooperation from some jails around the state so we are working on trying to arrange meetings with their sheriffs to see what can be worked out.
- Preparing jury summonses for trial scheduled November 30. Watch your mailbox!

PUBLIC WORKS

- 0.5 MG Airport Water Tank: earthwork for tank footprint (100%); awaiting pipe to be installed prior to above ground structure construction; spread footer and stem wall (0%)
- RFQ's for Design of 5th Street and Ute Avenue, Railroad Ave 5th to 9th Street, & Morrow Dr./Tripp Dr./Whiteriver Ave.: design phase.
- Park Hill retaining wall for City/Frontella property line: Awaiting on CTL Thompson design report for engineering of wall structure – past due.
- 100 Block of W. 2nd Street Rehab: construction underway September 12, 2022; currently at 90% complete; delays in completion due to unavailability of tree grates and lead time for lighting fixtures.
- Whiteriver Roundabout: Design in progress; proceeding on schedule to 60% FIR (min. 30%) on December 20, 2022.

FLEET

- Refurbishing of Unit 1001 snowplow bed, conveyor, bed frame: 100% complete (bed refurbishing complete, truck chassis work – in progress (95%) complete; re-assembly: 90%
- Preparation of fleet for winter snow maintenance

OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE

- Various street maintenance projects:
 - Alley maintenance, to include MgCl₂ application
 - Sidewalk repair at 12th & Fir Ave: cast, and now curing
 - Drainage swale/ditch maintenance
 - Grading of alley north of Gateway Lodge
 - Repair of E. 17th Street trench settlement caused by development.

Two weeks look-ahead

- Alley repair north of Alpine Bank following shallow utility company work
- Development inspection and management of the following:
 - North Pasture, Filing VII: public improvements 100% – final acceptance pending
 - Wapiti Commons (Habitat for Humanity): public improvements 99%
 - Construction observation of W. 2nd Street – 100 Block Improvements

POLICE

- RPD issued a total of 134 citations this month (37 Traffic).
- RPD responded to 1,112 calls for service in October yielding 65 cases requiring follow-up and additional investigation. We are currently 609 calls over last year this time.



RIFLE POLICE DEPARTMENT CRIME REPORT

201 EAST 18TH STREET • RIFLE, CO 81650

October 2022 (09/25-10/22)

Case Type	2021 Month	2022 Month	Difference	2021 Year	2022 Year	Difference
Arson	1	0	-1	1	2	1
Assault	4	5	1	24	29	5
Burglary	1	0	-1	17	15	-2
Child Abuse	0	1	1	3	8	5
Criminal Mischief	9	0	-9	48	26	-22
Criminal Trespass	13	5	-8	59	41	-18
Domestic	4	12	8	51	58	7
Drugs	3	2	-1	44	29	-15
DUI/DWAI	6	2	-4	52	39	-13
Fraud/Forgery	0	2	2	12	24	12
Harassment	3	1	-2	18	11	-7
Homicide	1	0	-1	2	0	-2
Identity Theft	0	0	0	3	5	2
Kidnapping/Hostage	0	0	0	1	0	-1
Menacing	0	0	0	2	13	11
Missing Person	0	0	0	9	7	-2
Motor Vehicle Theft	4	4	0	30	22	-8
Robbery	2	0	-2	4	1	-3
Sex Offense	3	2	-1	32	43	11
Theft	18	13	-5	134	132	-2
Warrant	12	9	-3	101	119	18
Weapon Violation	0	0	0	8	2	-6
Total	84	58	-26	655	626	-29
Total Calls for Service						
Traffic	72	72	0	1421	1209	-212
Incidents	962	1040	78	10069	10678	609
Total Calls for Service	1034	1112	78	11490	11887	397

This report does not reflect all cases investigated by the Rifle Police Department, only those considered to be serious in nature.

Noteworthy events in October for the Rifle Police Department.

- Coffee with a Cop Event on October 5 at the Library. Very successful!
- GLEN X Career Expo (Rifle High School, CMC) at Fairgrounds on October 12
- Homecoming Parade and Homecoming events Oct 17-23
- Police applicant testing on Oct 10-11th – yielded two potential candidates.
- On October 25, RPD officers intercepted a pursuit out of Parachute. The vehicle was stopped and found to be a stolen truck from Colorado Springs, with several felony warrants on the driver.

Upcoming Events for the Rifle Police Department:

- November 16th - Port Authority operation targeting Semi inspections in the Rifle area. Deerfield Parking lot.
- Trunk or Treats at Rifle Library on October 31 at 11 a.m.



The poster features a dark orange background with a large, leafless tree in the center. To the left of the tree is a ghost holding a jack-o'-lantern. To the right of the tree are three children in costumes: a mummy, a skeleton, and a pirate. A jack-o'-lantern sits on the ground near the tree. In the background, there is a haunted house and a full moon with two bats flying around it. The text 'HALLOWEEN PARADE & TRUNK OR TREAT' is written in a bold, black, serif font at the top right.

31

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022 AT 11 AM

Halloween Parade & Trunk or Treat

Rifle Branch Library