



**TOWN OF  
BRECKENRIDGE**

**Town Council Work Session**  
Tuesday, November 12, 2024, 2:00 PM  
Town Hall Council Chambers  
150 Ski Hill Road  
Breckenridge, Colorado

THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE CONDUCTS HYBRID MEETINGS. This meeting will be held in person at Breckenridge Town Hall and will also be broadcast live over Zoom. Join the live broadcast available by computer or phone: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83354415062> (Telephone: 1-719-359-4580; Webinar ID: 833 5441 5062).

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**I. MICROTRANSIT PRESENTATION - VIA (2:00-2:30pm)**

Microtransit Presentation- VIA

**II. ACCESSIBILITY CONSULTING PARTNERS (ACP) AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT SELF EVALUATION AND TRANSITION PLAN PRESENTATION (2:30-3:15pm)**

Accessibility Consulting Partners (ACP) Americans with Disabilities Act Self Evaluation and Transition Plan Presentation

**III. PLANNING COMMISSION DECISIONS (3:15-3:20pm)**

Planning Commission Decisions

**IV. LEGISLATIVE REVIEW (3:20-3:35pm)**

2025 Mill Levy Ordinance (Second Reading)

**V. MANAGERS REPORT (3:35-4:00pm)**

Public Projects Update

Mobility Update

Sustainability Update

Housing Update

Open Space Update

Committee Reports

Breckenridge Events Committee

**VI. PLANNING MATTERS (4:00-6:00pm)**

Update on Countywide Wildfire Mitigation Efforts

Runway Development

Overflow Skier Parking Discussion

Neighborhood Preservation Policy

**VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION - NEGOTIATIONS REGARDING DEVELOPMENT FEES AND LEGAL ADVICE (6:00pm)**



# Summit County Microtransit Pilot

Service Overview for the Town of  
Breckenridge



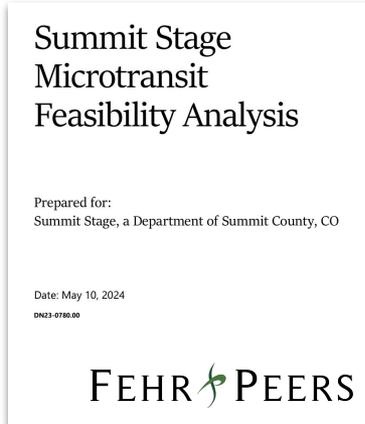
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# Summit Stage has taken a thorough approach to planning, procuring, and launching a microtransit pilot that focuses on our workforce and residents

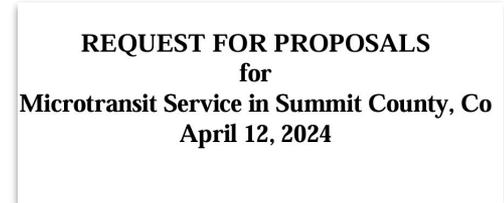
Visiting the High Valley Transit system in Summit County, Utah



Conducting a microtransit study with Fehr & Peers



Undergoing a competitive procurement process



# Via is the world's leading provider of advanced public mobility solutions

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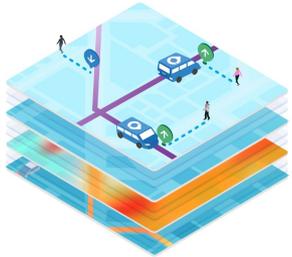
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Rides Served



# With 100+ services operated by Via, we are by far the largest & most innovative microtransit service provider globally

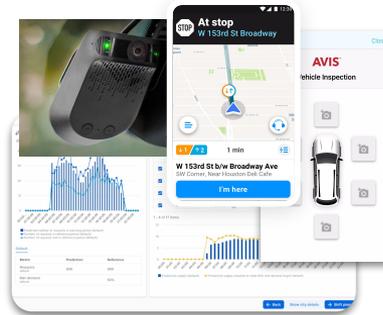
Best-in-class software



Rigorous driver vetting and training



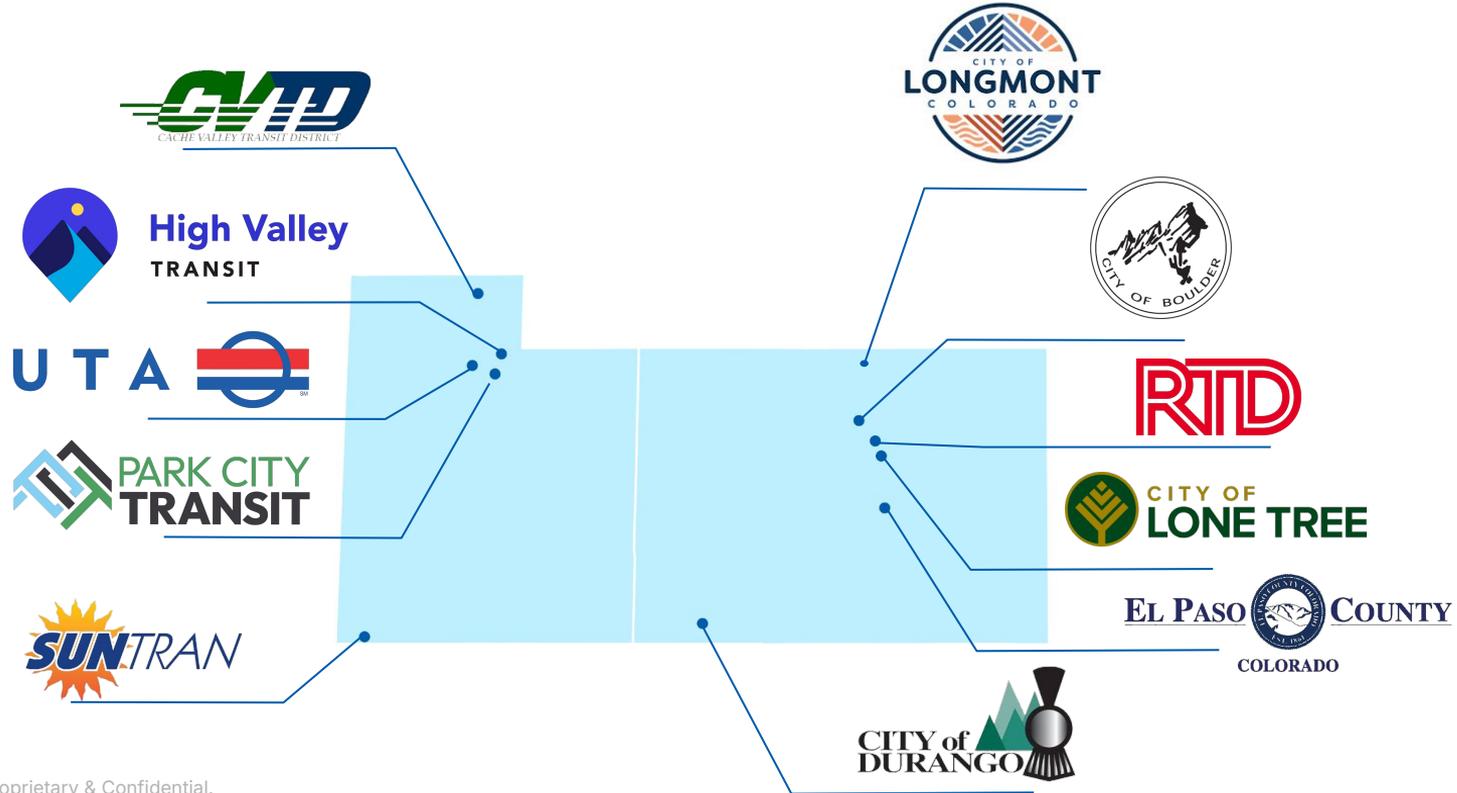
Tech-enabled fleet management and operations



Trusted by many of the country's largest agencies:



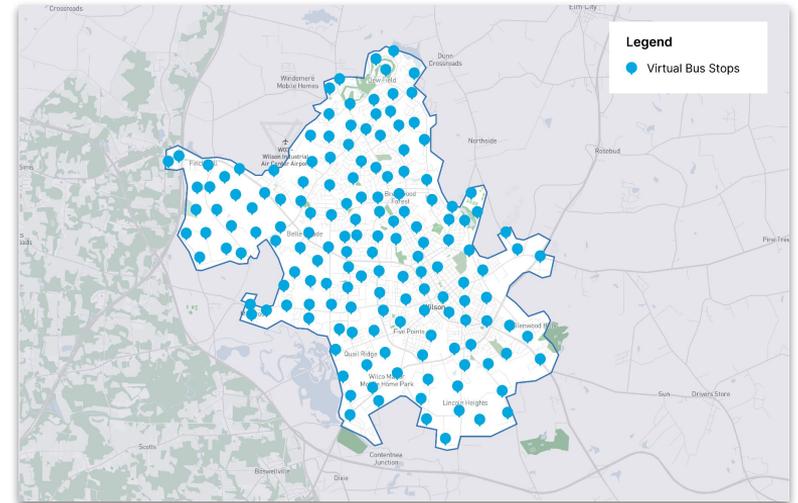
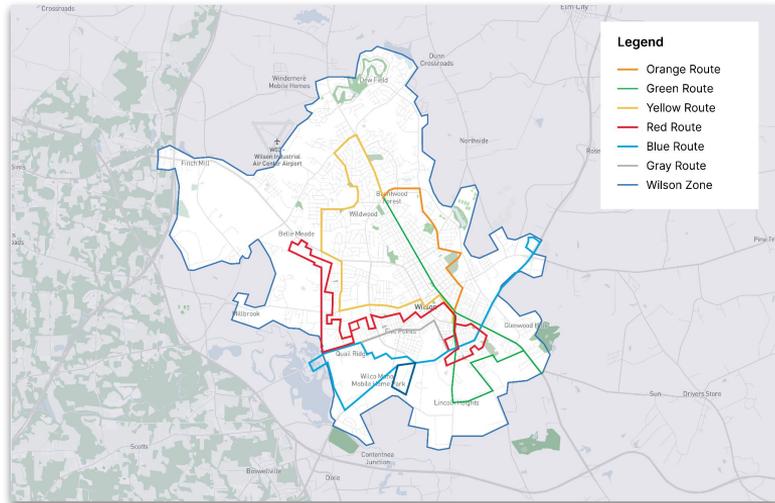
With a lot of experience delivering services in the Mountain West



Riders will use their smartphone (or place a call) to hail a shared ride that connects them to buses and their community

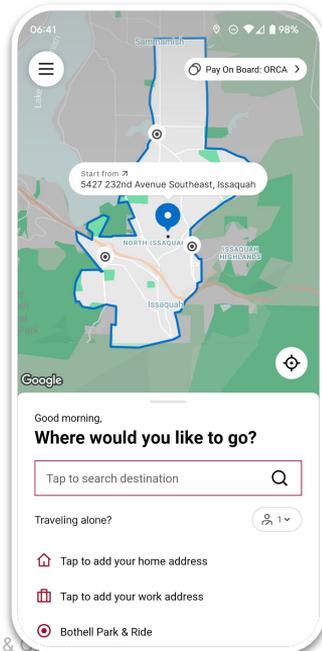


Microtransit utilizes a dense network of virtual bus stops to expand access to your existing bus system

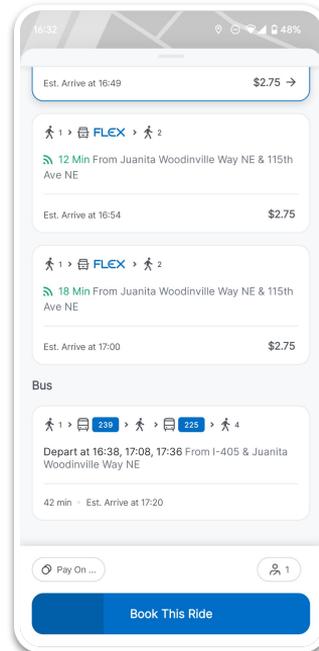


# Our Rider App makes it easy to help riders navigate the entire transit network

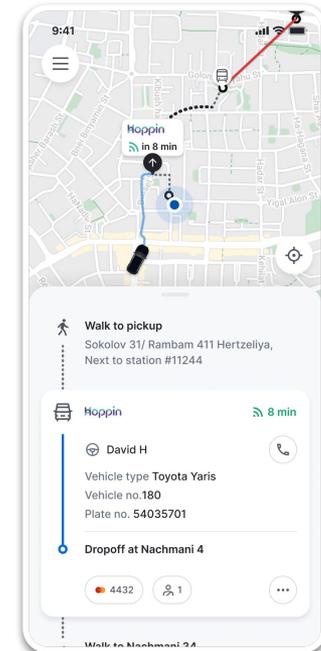
Request a ride with 1 click



Review fixed route and microtransit options

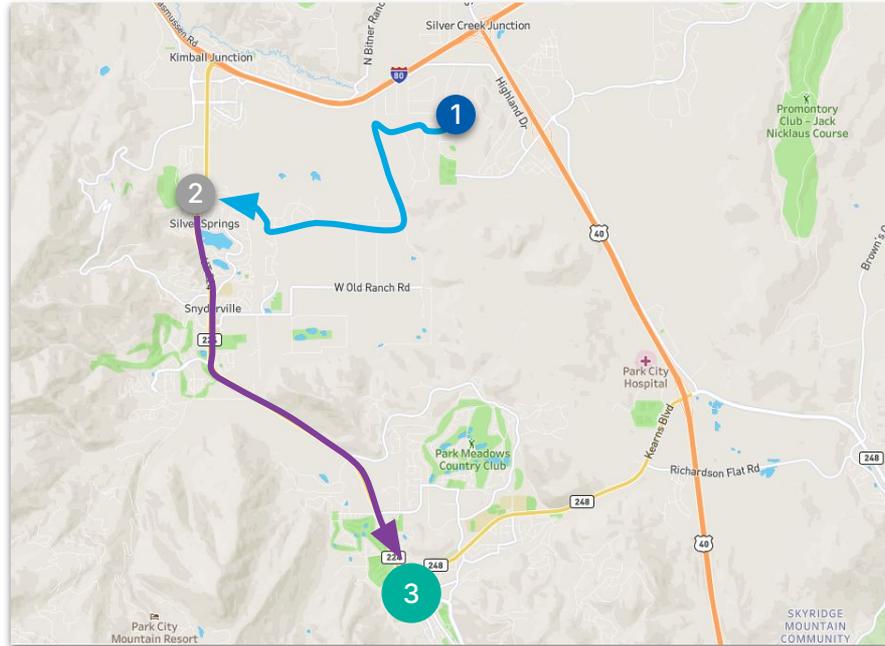


Track your ride in real time & connect to transit



## How it Works: Integrated Transit

The technology guides riders into connecting with existing transit like Breck Free Ride or Summit Stage buses

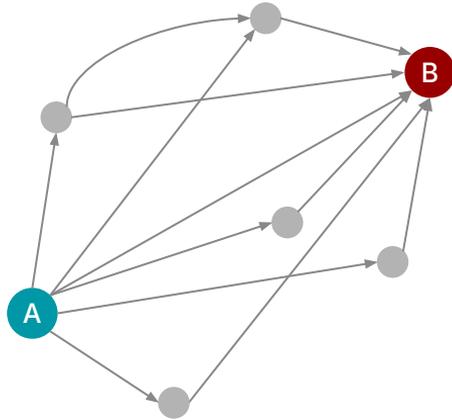


### Example integrated transit trip

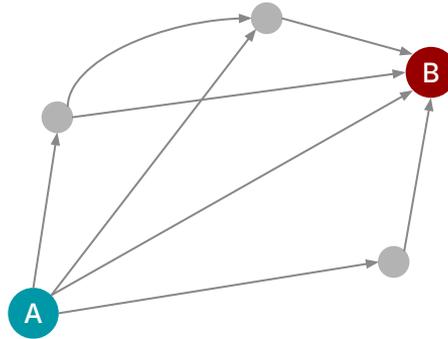
- 1 Start trip with microtransit pick-up
- 2 Take microtransit to transfer point
- 2 Switch from microtransit to local bus
- 3 Take local bus to destination
- 3 Arrive at destination

Our algorithm calculates all possible routes, eliminates tight connections, and proposes the best options in seconds

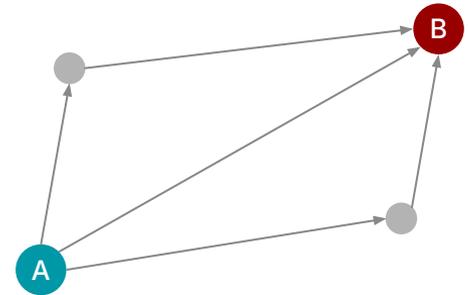
All potential trips



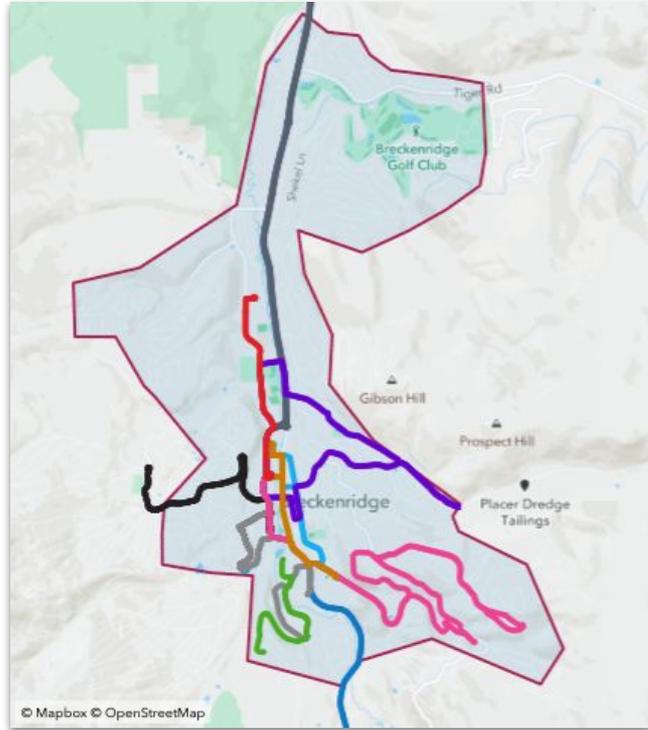
Tight transfers removed



Best routes proposed



# Potential trips for a Peak 7 resident heading downtown

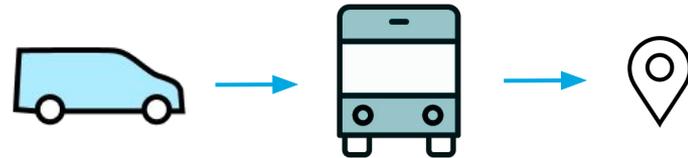


## Before and After Breck Free Ride Service Hours



Microtransit to destination

## During Breck Free Ride Service Hours



Microtransit to closest Breck Free Ride stop to destination

# Communities with microtransit realize increased transit ridership, reduced congestion, and positive economic benefits



**Facilitate employee connections to transit**

**95%**

Of trips connect to fixed-route



**Reduce reliance on private vehicles**

**59k**

Miles of driving avoided on SOVs in Q4, 2020



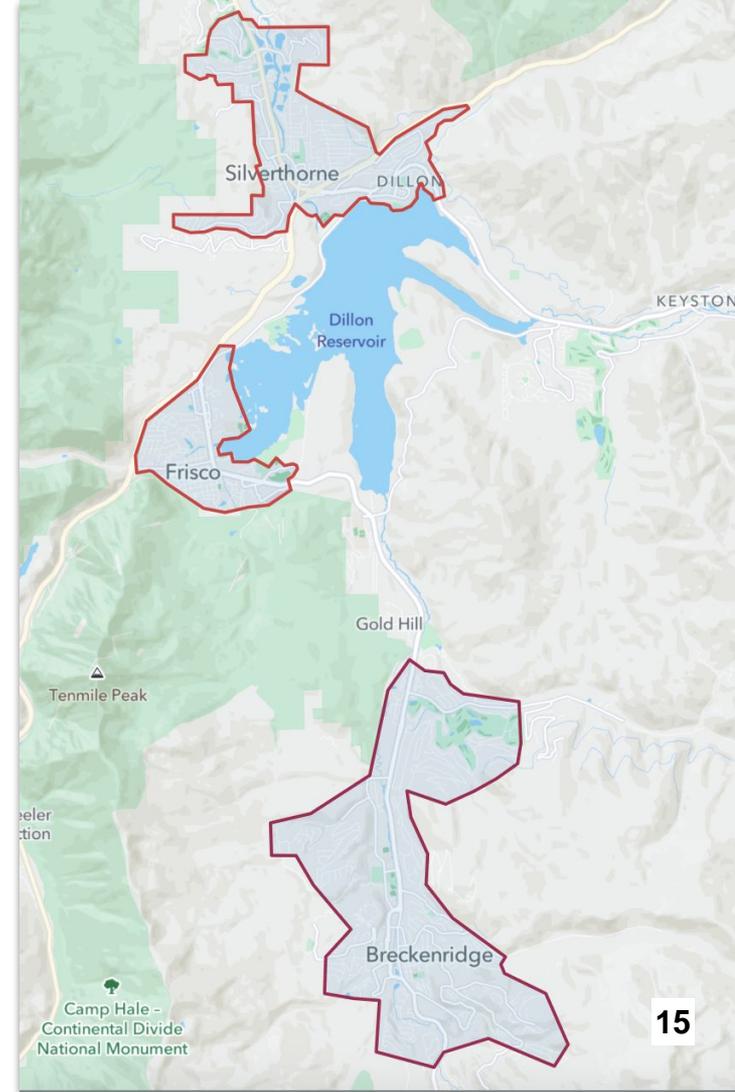
**Deliver economic impact**

**\$5**

Return on investment for every \$1 invested in transit

The pilot will serve the local workforce, residents, and visitors alike

- Winter launch
- Service zones:
  - Silverthorne & Dillon
  - Frisco
  - Breckenridge
- Service hours: 7 days a week, 5am - 2am
  - Breck Free Ride: 6:15am - 11:15pm
- Curb to curb service for most riders; door to door for wheelchair & other designated riders



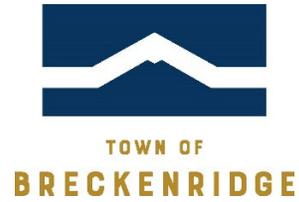
# Summit County, Breckenridge, and Via will work together to educate residents and visitors about the service



An infographic for Valdosta On-Demand. It features a map of Valdosta with numbered locations. To the right of the map is a list of popular destinations: 1. Walmart (Greenwood Square Mall), 2. South Georgia Regional Center (Joshi Bldg), 3. South Georgia Medical Center, 4. Castle Park Shopping Center, 5. Valdosta State University, 6. Valdosta Mall, 7. Downtown Valdosta, 8. Valdosta Hospital Community Center, 9. Walmart (Norman Dr), 10. Alford Business Park. To the right of the map is a section titled "The basics." which includes: "Book trips straight from your phone, get picked up in minutes, and access the whole city without needing a car." "Service hours: Monday-Friday 6am-9pm." "Price: \$2 per ride (and extra passengers cost \$1 each)." "Download the Valdosta On-Demand app or call (229) 441-2940 to get started." At the bottom are icons for the App Store and Google Play.

# Thank you!

[Sebastian.loria@ridewithvia.com](mailto:Sebastian.loria@ridewithvia.com)



# Memo

**To:** Town Council  
**From:** Dannie York, ADA Coordinator  
**Date:** 11/6/2024 (for 11/12/2024)  
**Subject:** Accessibility Consulting Partners (ACP) Americans with Disabilities Act Self Evaluation and Transition Plan Presentation

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**Town Council Goals** (Check all that apply)

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|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> More Boots & Bikes, Less Cars         | <input type="checkbox"/> Leading Environmental Stewardship              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deliver a Balanced Year-Round Economy | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hometown Feel & Authentic Character |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organizational Need        |   |

**Summary**

The draft of the Town's ADA Transition Plan is now available for review, developed by our dedicated staff in collaboration with Accessibility Consulting Partners (ACP). This comprehensive roadmap reflects our commitment to enhancing accessibility throughout the Town, ensuring our community is inclusive and welcoming for all. This project embodies many of our organizational Core Values, including community engagement, effective communication, adaptability, innovation, integrity, and stewardship, as well as addressing the community goal to protect our authentic character, hometown feel, and friendly atmosphere. The Transition Plan is not just a requirement; it is a critical document that will guide our efforts to create a more accessible Breckenridge.

**Background**

In compliance with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the Town is mandated to complete a self-evaluation and create a Transition Plan. ACP conducted the self-evaluation from July 2023 to September 2024, focusing on five key areas outlined by the ADA: Staff Knowledge, Website Accessibility, Facilities, Public Right-of-Way, and Policies and Procedures. Their findings were instrumental in the development of the Transition Plan, which you can view here: [Town of Breckenridge - Transition Plan Assessment Report](#).

**Public Outreach**

Engaging with the community is at the forefront of our approach. We facilitated in-person opportunities for public input at the Town Party, the Recreation Center Open House, and at Senior Appreciation Day. To further ensure that the plan meets the needs of all community members, a survey was posted on the Town's social media accounts and is on the Town's website. If comments are received at tonight's regular meeting, they will also be incorporated into the plan.

**Financial Implications**

The Transition Plan outlines the financial resources necessary for implementation. While we acknowledge the costs associated with enhancing accessibility, we are committed to exploring funding options and budgeting strategies that will enable the Town to effectively execute the plan.

**Equity Lens**

We approach this plan with an equity lens, recognizing that accessibility benefits everyone in our community. By addressing the barriers faced by individuals with disabilities, we promote social equity and inclusivity. Our efforts will ensure that all residents and guests, regardless of their abilities, can fully participate in community life and access public services.

**Staff Recommendations**

Staff recommends moving forward immediately with implementation of the transition plan. In the short term, Staff will begin to adjust more straightforward fixes such as adjusting signage, reducing door-opening forces, and correcting parking space slopes. To address more complex issues, staff will begin detailed planning and budgeting and will come

back to Council to review the long-term plan and budget. Further, the ADA Coordinator will work with other Town staff to develop policies and procedures, including education and training for staff.

This plan will be treated as a living document, evolving over time as we gather feedback and assess our progress. To provide further insight, Nick Kelley and Glenn Staton from ACP are joining us today to discuss the findings of the self-evaluation, explain the transition plan development process, and answer any questions you may have.

Staff seek Council approval of the ADA Transition Plan and we welcome any feedback, changes, or additions you have.



# TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE, CO

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY ACT (ADA)  
SELF-EVALUATION AND TRANSITION PLAN (SETP)

# Introductions

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Nick Kelley | Principal, Project Manager



Glenn Staton | Principal, Expert ADA Technical Advisor

# Agenda

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- Introduction of Accessibility Consulting Partners, Inc. (ACP)
- About the ADA
- What is a Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan
- Assessment Overview
- Assessing Barriers
- Mitigation Difficulty
- Key Findings and Cost Estimates
- Website Assessment
- Public Right-of-Way Assessment
- Knowledge Assessment
- Summary
- Recommendation
- Questions and Comments

# Accessibility Consulting Partners, Inc.

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## An ADA Consulting Firm

- ACP is an ADA accessibility consulting firm based in Colorado Springs. We provide ADA services to state, local governments and private entities. With more than 40 years of combined experience, our knowledge and hands on experience has helped hundreds of cities, towns, counties, and communities create more accessible spaces.

## Services

ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plans

Facility and Public Right of Way Audits

Park and Recreation Audits

ADA Inspections

Architectural Plan Reviews

ADA Training and Consulting

Disability Compliance Consulting

# About the ADA

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- ❑ A civil rights law.
- ❑ Applies to public life: jobs, schools, transportation, and public places.
- ❑ Ensures equal rights and opportunities for everyone.



# What is a Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan

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- ❑ Identify areas of non-compliance and develop specific strategies to bring all policies and practices into compliance.
  - ❑ Structural changes needed to provide access to programs, activities, and services;
  - ❑ Policy modifications to ensure nondiscrimination;
  - ❑ Providing public notice that includes:

# Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan

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Title II Requirements

Part 35 Regulations

The DOJ Civil Rights Division states:

# Self-evaluation and Transition Plan

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## A transition plan must at minimum:

- Identify physical obstacles
- Methods of barriers removal
- Schedule or barrier removal
- Official for implementing the plan

# Transition Plan Data Table (TPD)

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- ❑ The TPD provides:
  - ❑ Barrier locations and findings.
  - ❑ Recommendations for removal.
  - ❑ Prioritization based on usage type, DOJ priority, and mitigation difficulty.
  - ❑ Identification of responsible department, schedule, and status.

# Assessment Totals

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## Facilities

52 Assessed

4,626 Total Attributes

2,639 Non-Compliant Findings

## Parks

9 Assessed

408 Total Attributes

253 Non-Compliant Findings

# Self-Evaluation Process

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Facility data collection



Compliance analysis



Draft Transition Plan development



Finalize Transition Plan

# Assessing Barriers

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- ❑ Barriers that prevent access to services, programs, and activities, when viewed in their entirety.
  - ❑ New Construction/Alterations
  - ❑ Existing

# Mitigation Difficulty

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Low: Simple fixes typically handled by maintenance staff.



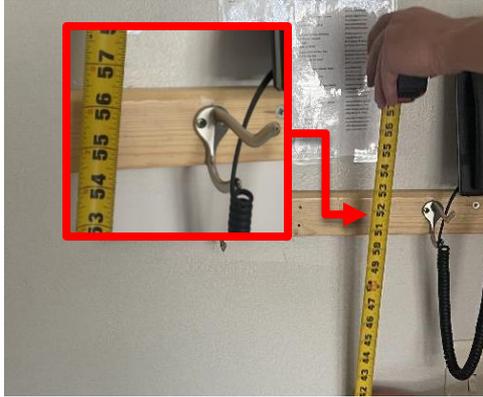
Moderate: May require town staff or moderate planning and budgeting.



High: Significant remediation efforts involving substantial planning and costs.

# Typical Low Mitigation Difficulty Barriers

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Measurement of coat hook is too high. 48" maximum.



Sign is missing Braille and Tactile text.



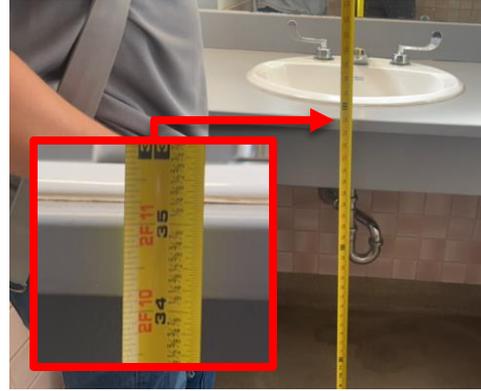
Measurement of grab bar is too high. 33" – 36" maximum.

# Typical Moderate Mitigation Difficulty Barriers

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Measurement of operable part is too high. 48" maximum.



Measurement of lavatory sink is too high. 34" maximum.



Measurement of gap in surface is too wide. 0.5" maximum.

# Typical High Mitigation Difficulty Barriers

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Compartment is too small. 60" minimum.



Measurement of slope of a travel route is too steep. 2.08% maximum.



Measurement of slope on ramp is too steep. 5% - 8.3% maximum.

# Key Findings and Cost Estimates

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**2,892** non-compliant elements identified

**10** elements identified as 'not best practice'

Total estimated cost for barrier removal:  
**\$2,008,796**

# Facilities With High Cost Over \$100,000

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**Stephen C. West Ice Arena**  
292 barriers | \$145,358



**Town Hall Offices**  
221 barriers | \$185,035



# Facilities With High Cost Over \$100,000

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**Riverwalk Center Theater**  
223 barriers | \$128,033



**Recreation Center**  
246 barriers | \$116,925



# Facilities With Moderate Cost

## \$50,000 - \$100,000

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Backstage Theatre:  
73 barriers |  
\$69,180

Gaymon Cabin: 35  
barriers | \$76,340

Breckenridge  
Professional Offices:  
65 barriers |  
\$71,135

Breckenridge  
Welcome Center:  
68 barriers |  
\$55,445

Golf Club  
Clubhouse: 191  
barriers | \$72,544

Public Works  
Administration: 63  
barriers | \$59,930

Timberline Learning  
Center: 149  
barriers | \$93,660

Carter Park: 59  
barriers | \$52,260

# Policy Assessment

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- ❑ The DOJ requires 16 policies
- ❑ The town currently has 8 of the required 16 policies in place
  - ❑ None of the policies fully comply with DOJ requirements yet



# Website Assessment (Usability)

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- ❑ Navigability, Accessibility, and Ease of use
- ❑ Testers Abilities (Blind, Deaf, Mobility Impairment)



# Website Assessment (Functional)

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- ❑ Functional Testing
  - ❑ Verifies website's technical features.
  - ❑ Ensures documents display as expected.
  - ❑ Confirms links function properly.
- ❑ Baseline Check
  - ❑ Establishes a technical performance baseline.
  - ❑ Focuses on website operation without errors.



# Public Right-of-Way Evaluation

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- ❑ DOJ's recognition of PROWAG
- ❑ Prioritizes walkways leading to
  - ❑ Public facilities.
  - ❑ Places of public accommodation.
- ❑ Vehicular Right-of-Way Alterations



# Knowledge Assessment

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- ❑ Purpose
  - ❑ Understand how employees interact with individuals with disabilities
  - ❑ Gather information from Town employees.
- ❑ Information was collected via Management Interviews and Employee Surveys.



# Knowledge Assessment

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## Management Interviews

Method: Virtual

Total Interviews: 12

Results: Training

## Staff Survey

Method: Online Survey

Total Responses: 127

Results: Training

# Knowledge Assessment

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- ❑ Recommended Training
  - ❑ Effective Communication and the ADA
  - ❑ Document Accessibility
  - ❑ Disability Awareness and Etiquette
  - ❑ Accessible Social Media
  - ❑ Accessible Recreation Facilities
  - ❑ Web Content Accessibility Guidelines - WCAG
  - ❑ Service Animals and the ADA

# Summary

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## ❑ Data & Findings:

- ❑ Surveyed: 52 facilities. | 9 parks. | 68 miles of sidewalks (including 401 curb ramps).

## ❑ Best Practices & Compliance:

- ❑ Ensure programs, viewed in entirety, are accessible to individuals with disabilities.

## ❑ Transition Plan Goals:

- ❑ Address physical barriers over a 10-20 year period.

# Recommendations

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- ❑ **Program Access:**
  - ❑ Ensure all services are accessible.
  - ❑ High-Priority Barriers:
- ❑ **Barrier Removal:**
  - ❑ Remove barriers from changes made since January 1992.
  - ❑ Newer buildings must meet accessibility standards.
- ❑ **Long-Term Planning:**
  - ❑ Phase out barriers over multiple years.
  - ❑ Policies and training to avoid new issues.

# Questions and Comments

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Thank you for your attention. We are now open to any questions you may have.





# Memo

**To:** Breckenridge Town Council Members  
**From:** Mark Truckey, Director of Community Development  
**Date:** November 6, 2024  
**Subject:** Planning Commission Decisions of the November 5, 2024 Meeting

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## ***DECISIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING, November 5, 2024:***

### **CLASS A APPLICATIONS:**

1. BGV Parcel 3 Duplexes, 355 N. Park Avenue, PL-2024-0302

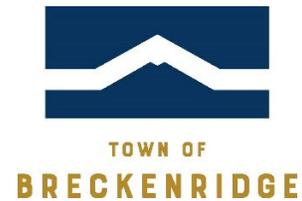
A proposal to develop eight duplex structures (16 units) on the South Gold Rush Lot, described as Parcel 3 in the recently approved development agreement between the Town and BGV. *Approved, see second memo.*

**CLASS B APPLICATIONS:** None.

**CLASS C APPLICATIONS:** None.

**TOWN PROJECT HEARINGS:** None.

**OTHER:** None.



# Memo

To: Town Council  
From: Sarah Crump, AICP, Planner III  
Date: November 6, 2024 (for meeting of November 12, 2024)  
Subject: Breckenridge Grand Vacations South Gold Rush Lot (Parcel 3) Duplexes - Class A Development Planning Commission Approval Summary

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This Class A application proposes construction of eight duplex structures (16 units) on the South Gold Rush Lot, described as Parcel 3 in the recently approved development agreement between the Town and BGV. The proposal includes three distinct duplex designs, referred to as building types 1, 2, and 3. The buildings are to be constructed with a variety of natural wood siding, natural stained fiber cement siding, and stone accent exterior materials. Three of the eight duplexes will be accessed from Woods Drive. The remaining five duplexes will be accessed from a shared private drive and arranged around a cul-de-sac. The development will share a trash enclosure, common element landscaping, and water detention ponds. The Planning Commission found that the proposed landscaping design and buffer tree retention plan complies with the terms and conceptual landscape design exhibits of the development agreement.

The development will be 29.98 SFEs total or 47,969 sq. ft. of density. A 20 percent mass bonus applies to this project for the allowance of garages as is stipulated in the Gondola Lot Master Plan. With the mass bonus, the development will have a total floor area of 57,535 sq. ft.

A proposed roundabout at the intersection of Park Avenue and French Street will be reviewed as a separate application by Engineering and CDOT. This development application for Parcel 3 contemplates the existence of the future roundabout which is required to be constructed prior to any certificates of occupancy being issued for development on Parcels 2 and 3.

The Planning Commission reviewed this proposal at a preliminary hearing on September 3, 2024 and at a final hearing on November 5, 2024. The project has been found to meet all absolute policies of the development code and has been assigned a passing score of positive zero (0) points under the relative policies. The Commission approved the application with a vote of 6-0.

Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

[Planning Commission packet and additional information here.](#)



BGV Parcel 3  
Duplexes, 355  
N. Park Avenue

Historic Shed  
Reconstruction,  
303 N. Main  
Street Unit 2A

# Breckenridge South

## PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

The regular meeting was called to order at 5:30 pm by Chair Leas.

### ROLL CALL

Mike Giller	Mark Leas	Allen Frechter	Matt Smith
Ethan Guerra	Elaine Gort	Susan Propper	-absent

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES

With no changes, the October 15, 2024 Planning Commission Minutes were approved.

### APPROVAL OF AGENDA

With no changes, the November 5, 2024 Planning Commission Agenda was approved.

### PUBLIC COMMENT ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION ISSUES:

- None.

### FINAL HEARINGS:

1. BGV Parcel 3 Duplexes (SVC), 355 N Park Avenue, PL-2024-0302

Ms. Crump presented a proposal to develop 8 duplex structures (16 units) on the South Gold Rush Lot, described as Parcel 3 in the recently approved development agreement between the Town and BGV. The proposal includes 3 distinct duplex designs, referred to as Buildings 1, 2, and 3 on the attached plans. Three of the eight duplexes will be accessed from Woods Drive. The remaining 5 duplexes will be accessed from a shared private drive and arranged around a cul-de-sac. The development will share a trash enclosure, common element landscaping, and water detention pond. The following question was asked of the Commission:

1. Architectural Compatibility: Does the Commission agree that the project now complies with Policy 5/R and no longer warrants negative three (-3) points for excessive similarity for the architectural design and exterior materials proposed?

#### *Commissioner Questions / Comments:*

Mr. Frechter: Where is the employee housing located on the adjacent parcel? (Ms. Crump: Parcel 2 is an active application which we cannot discuss tonight, but that application will come before the Commission at a later date.)

Applicant, Graham Frank, Breckenridge Grand Vacations: Thanks to staff and the Commission.

The hearing was open to public comment. There were no comments and the comment period was closed.

Mr. Frechter: I agree with the changes made and have no other comments.

Ms. Gort: I agree with the changes to the materials board.

Mr. Smith: No comments.

Mr. Guerra: I agree with the changes and have no other comments.

Mr. Giller: The project is a handsome project and I agree with the changes.

Mr. Leas: The applicant is starting off with a good project and I agree with the changes.

Mr. Giller made a motion to approve the BGV Parcel 3 Duplexes with a friendly amendment to the Findings and Conditions as presented by staff, seconded by Mr. Guerra. The motion passed 6-0.

### PRELIMINARY HEARINGS:

1. Historic Shed Reconstruction (EM), 303 N. Main Street Unit 2A, PL-2024-0354

Ms. Muncy presented a proposal to rebuild a historic shed behind the Williams House that was removed without a permit in 2022. The following specific questions were asked of the Commission:

1. Unapproved Demolition – Does the Commission agree the historic structure should be rebuilt as close to original as possible in the same location as directed by the Development Code?
2. Does the Commission have any additional comments or questions related to regulations pertaining to unpermitted historic demolitions?
3. Final Hearing – Does the Commission find the project is ready for a final hearing?

*Commissioner Questions / Comments:*

- Mr. Frechter: What is in the location where the shed was previously? (Ms. Muncy: There is a parking area.) Will the lot still be compliant with parking and snow storage regulations after losing the paved area? (Ms. Muncy: Yes.) What about the area that needs to be revegetated? (Ms. Muncy: That area needs to be revegetated because they are already at their maximum allowed parking.)
- Ms. Gort: What is the timeline of the penalty by which time they have to rebuild the shed?
- Ms. Muncy: They are working through the process actively, so staff believes they will try to have the shortest timeline possible. The longest timeline would be until the permit expires, but the Town would consider the property to be in violation until the shed is rebuilt.
- Ms. Gort: Do we have anything on historic sheds that lets people know they are historic? (Ms. Muncy: Not really for sheds. We do have historic plaques on historic homes, but those are added with the owners' permission.) Why did they tear the shed down? (Ms. Muncy: The applicant may be able to answer.)
- Mr. Smith: Are there any requirements that the material be stained or treated? (Mr. Kulick: There are requirements for some type of finish versus being an untreated material.)
- Mr. Guerra: We should mandate that they replace the vertical siding with reclaimed rough-sawn materials.
- Mr. Giller: Will there be a foundation? (Ms. Muncy: There was one previously and there will be one added.)
- Ms. Gort: The picture of the shed prior to removal, is that the original material? (Ms. Muncy: The picture includes materials that are a mix of the original and materials from the addition previously removed from the shed.)
- Mr. Giller: The foundation was from the 1990s and we do not know whether the foundation remains. Big picture, reconstruction is one of the four approved Secretary of the Interior (SOI) treatments, but it requires that the reconstruction be exact. The concept that is drawn in the application materials is a start, but we need to know much more to know whether the reconstruction would meet the Town Code and the SOI standards. Detailed drawings would provide the Town assurance. (Ms. Muncy: Staff can ask the applicant to provide detailed drawings.)
- Mr. Guerra: I would like to see a sample of the actual siding and a color board before approval.
- Mr. Leas: I'm hearing from the Commission that this shed needs to be treated a bit more formally than it has been. We are expecting the applicant to come back with additional drawings and samples so the Commission can discuss the exact plans.

Applicant, Joni Zimmerman, Architect: The client wants to comply with what the Commission asks, and the owner did not know that it was historic otherwise he would not have taken it down. She summarized the Commission's requests for detailed drawings and materials board.

- Mr. Leas: We also need detail about how the foundation will be completed.
- Ms. Gort: We also need detail on the roofing; it looks like it was beat up and rusted.
- Ms. Zimmerman: Do you want it to look beat up and rusted? There are very few pictures, which makes it challenging to reconstruct it exactly.

- Mr. Giller: Start with Staff and the Town design code for information about how to reconstruct the shed. There is plenty of information from the 1990 sketch and the extant photographs. You can also look at similar sheds in Breckenridge. This is a straightforward design exercise to reconstruct what was lost.
- Mr. Guerra: There is reclaimed metal roofing available and for other materials to closely match what was there.
- Ms. Muncy: Staff is not sure about the roofing material but will look at the historic resources again.
- Mr. Giller: LGA needs to be a licensed architect to work on a historic building, can Staff look into that? (Ms. Muncy: Yes.)

General agreement that the applicant is not ready for a final hearing.

**OTHER MATTERS:**

1. Chair and Vice Chair Appointments

Mr. Frechter made a motion to appoint Mr. Guerra as the Planning Commission Chair, seconded by Ms. Gort. The motion passed 6-0.

Ms. Gort made a motion to appoint Ms. Propper as the Planning Commission Vice Chair, seconded by Mr. Giller. The motion passed 6-0.

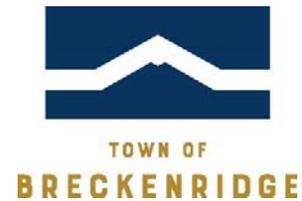
2. Town Council Summary

**ADJOURNMENT:**

The meeting was adjourned at 6:24 pm.

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Mark Leas, Chair



# Memo

To: Town Council  
From: Pamela Ness, Revenue Manager  
Date: October 30, 2024 (for the November 12th meeting)  
Subject: 2025 Property Tax Mill Levy

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## Summary

Please find attached the ordinance setting the mill levy within the Town of Breckenridge for 2025 at 5.07 mills. The ordinance is submitted for second reading.

## Background

The 5.07 mill levy is the amount the Town is authorized to impose and cannot be increased without an election. This is the same rate that the Mill Levy has had since 2014. For the 2025 budget year, we are forecasting the 5.07 mill levy to result in property tax revenues of \$5.1M. If there are any changes made at the county or state level, we will come back with an appropriation.

## Town Council Goals

The proposed mill levy is a critical tool to help achieve our Town Council's long-term goals. By securing additional funding, we can invest in key areas such as infrastructure, public safety, housing, and sustainability—aligning with our commitment to responsible stewardship of resources. This levy supports the council's vision of a thriving, resilient community by addressing current and future needs, ensuring that our town remains a place where residents can live, work, and prosper. Through this measure, we can meet today's challenges while planning for tomorrow's opportunities, in line with our values of adaptability, innovation, and integrity.

## Financial Implications

The 5.07 mills are for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the General Fund.

## Equity Lens

As we consider the mill levy proposal, we are mindful of our commitment to fostering a community that values diversity, equity, and inclusion. This initiative aligns with our core values by ensuring that all residents, regardless of background or socioeconomic status, can benefit from the enhanced services funded by the mill levy. By prioritizing equitable resource distribution and inclusive decision-making, we aim to strengthen our community fabric and create opportunities for all to thrive. This commitment will guide both the planning and implementation phases, ensuring that no group is left behind.

## Staff Recommendation

We recommend that Town council approve the Mill Levy at 5.07 Mills upon second reading.

**FOR WORKSESSION/SECOND READING – NOV 12**

COUNCIL BILL NO.

Series 2024

**AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE MILL LEVY WITHIN THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE FOR 2025**

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Breckenridge has determined that a mill levy of 5.07 mills upon each dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property within the Town of Breckenridge is needed to balance the 2025 Town budget.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO:

Section 1. For the purpose of defraying the expense of the General Fund of Breckenridge, Colorado for the fiscal year 2025, there is hereby levied a tax of 5.07 mills upon each dollar of assessed valuation for all taxable property within the Town of Breckenridge.

Section 2. The Town Clerk is authorized and directed, after adoption of the budget by the Town Council, to certify to the Board of County Commissioners of Summit County, Colorado, the tax levies for the Town of Breckenridge, Colorado as herein set forth.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published and become effective as provided by Section 5.9 of the Breckenridge Town Charter.

INTRODUCED, READ ON SECOND READING, APPROVED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED IN FULL this 12<sup>TH</sup> day of November 2024. A Public Hearing shall be held at the regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Breckenridge, Colorado on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 2024, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

ATTEST:

TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE

\_\_\_\_\_  
Helen Cospolich, Town Clerk

\_\_\_\_\_  
Kelly Owens, Mayor

APPROVED IN FORM

\_\_\_\_\_  
Town Attorney

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

# Memo

**To:** Town Council  
**From:** Shannon Smith, Town Engineer  
**Date:** 11/6/2024 (for 11/12/2024- date of work session)  
**Subject:** Public Projects Update

## Recreation Center Ballfield Pavilion

### Town Council Goals (Check all that apply)

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|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> More Boots & Bikes, Less Cars | <input type="checkbox"/> Leading Environmental Stewardship              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deliver a Balanced Year-Round Economy    | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hometown Feel & Authentic Character |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Organizational Need                      |   |

### Summary

Clark and Enersen has been selected to re-design the outdoor space and restrooms between the north and south ballfields at the Recreation Center. The project scope includes making the space ADA compliant, enhancing connectivity to the Recreation Path, ensuring code compliant restrooms, and adding shade structures. Other considerations for the project design includes winter and future maintenance, requirements of the high school baseball team, and flexibility of the space to support a wide variety of sports and uses of the facility. The project will be designed to allow for phased construction as funding becomes available for the project.

Project Update: Through the initial review and analysis of the site, the design team has discovered that the existing bathroom facility does not meet current building code or ADA standards. With the existing building being constructed of brick, it is extremely difficult to move toilets, other plumbing, or interior stall walls and therefore would be cost prohibitive to renovate.

### EXISTING CONDITIONS ANALYSIS



Photos of existing bathroom facility and non-code compliant items.

The design team has recommended demolition of the existing facility and construction of code compliant restrooms in the same location pending further investigation of the water and sewer line integrity and capacity. The design team is also analyzing the number and types of toilet stalls that will be required per code.

The construction phase of the project is currently slated to begin in spring 2025.

**Background**

This project is included in the 2024 and 2025 Capital Improvement Plan and will improve the amenity area between the Rec Center ballfields.

**Public outreach/engagement**

Clark and Enersen plan to present the initial design concepts to Town Council on the December 10, 2024 work session and to the Planning Commission on January 21, 2025. Staff will also solicit public feedback on the design concepts through the Recreation Center and Community Engagement.

**Financial Implications**

Project Funding	
2024 CIP (design)	\$300,000
2025 CIP (construction)	\$1,000,000
TOTAL Funding	\$1,300,000

**Equity Lens**

This project improves access to the ballfields and amenities for persons with disabilities.

**Staff Recommendation**

Staff recommends proceeding with the design of a new restroom facility to meet current code.

**Broken Lance Drive Improvements**

**Town Council Goals** (Check all that apply)

- More Boots & Bikes, Less Cars
- Deliver a Balanced Year-Round Economy
- Organizational Need
- Leading Environmental Stewardship
- Hometown Feel & Authentic Character

**Summary**

Project Update: The road improvements, bridge replacement, and drainage improvements are slated to begin construction next summer. Currently the project is out for Request For Proposals for contractors to submit their estimated pricing and schedule for the work. Staff will then review the proposals and hold interviews if needed to select a contractor in December. There will be an onsite pre-proposal conference on November 12<sup>th</sup> to discuss questions that proposers have about the work and proposals are due December 6, 2024.

**Background**

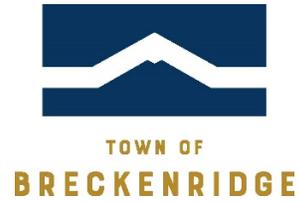
This project is included in the 2025 Capital Improvement Plan and will repair and replace aging infrastructure on the west side of the Broken Lance Drive loop.

**Public outreach/engagement**

Staff is working with private property owners adjacent to the project to obtain temporary construction easements and permanent easement needed for the project.

**Financial Implications**

Project Funding	
2025 CIP (construction)	\$6,650,000



# Memo

To: Town Council  
 From: Matt Hulseley, Assistant PW Director  
 Date: 11/6/2024 for 11/12/2024 work session  
 Subject: Mobility Update

**Town Council Goals** (Check all that apply)

- More Boots & Bikes, Less Cars
- Deliver a Balanced Year-Round Economy
- Organizational Need
- Leading Environmental Stewardship
- Hometown Feel & Authentic Character

**Summary**

Free Ride ridership is still trending 24% over the same month last year, up 37.5% year to date:

Route					YTD			
	Oct '24	Oct '23	+/-	%	2024	2023	+/-	%
Gold	6,754	5,763	991	17.2%	67,094	58,795	8,299	14.1%
Green	4,517	3,271	1,246	38.1%	37,890	34,985	2,905	8.3%
Brown	-	-	-	-	233,069	-	-	-
Trolley	6,143	2,436	3,707	152.2%	84,941	23,520	61,421	261.1%
Purple A	2,771	2,221	550	24.8%	69,926	52,634	17,292	32.9%
Yellow	-	-	-	-	216,593	-	-	-
Purple B	2,220	3,013	-793	-26.3%	52,932	36,319	16,613	45.7%
Gray	17,950	15,833	2,117	13.4%	193,145	488,794	-295,649	-60.5%
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>40,355</b>	<b>32,537</b>	<b>7,818</b>	<b>24.0%</b>	<b>955,590</b>	<b>695,047</b>	<b>260,543</b>	<b>37.5%</b>

Our winter route plan is attached below and will begin on November 15<sup>th</sup>. This service requires 45 drivers, of which we are fully staffed and in the process of final training and CDL testing.

2024-25 Winter	Yellow Route	15 min service 6:15a-11:15p
	Brown Route	15 min service 6:15a-5:30p
	PM Brown Route	30 min service 5:45p-11:15p
	Purple A	30 min service 6:15a-11:15p
	Purple B	30 min service 6:15a-11:15p
	Trolley Route	30 min service 8:00a-8:00p
	Green Route	30 min service 6:15a-11:15p
	Gold Route	30 min service 5:15p-11:15p

**Background**

Public Works staff provides a mobility update at most Town Council meetings to keep Town Council apprised of mobility-related topics.

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**Public outreach/engagement**

As we approach 1 million riders in 2024 around the same time as we historically hold “Bus to Work Day”, the Free Ride plans to hold a celebration of both events in the first two weeks of December along with the launch of Snowstang’s seasonal Denver to Breckenridge service. The date will be shared when it is finalized. We will celebrate with coffee, donuts, and gift cards for lucky riders around the 1 million rider mark.

**Financial Implications**

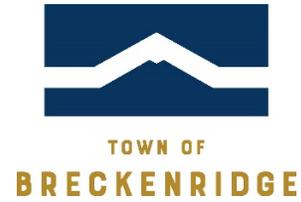
This mobility update does not result in any changes to the current 2024 budget for transit or other mobility efforts.

**Equity Lens**

The Free Ride system offers accessible fare-free transportation to all Breckenridge residents and guests.

**Staff Recommendation**

Staff recommends Town Council review the information above and provide any insight or questions so staff can respond accordingly.



# Memo

To: Town Council  
From: Sustainability Staff  
Date: 11/12/24  
Subject: Sustainability Update

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## Town Council Goals (Check all that apply)

- X More Boots & Bikes, Less Cars
- X Leading Environmental Stewardship
- X Organizational Needs

## Materials Management

### Commercial Glass Program

In 2023, the Town of Breckenridge was awarded a Strong Future Community Waste Prevention and Reduction Grant to continue to grow and improve glass recycling as part of the Shared Enclosure Program for commercial and residential units located within the town core. We have seen an increase in glass diversion year-over-year since 2022.

#### *Year-over-Year Analysis*

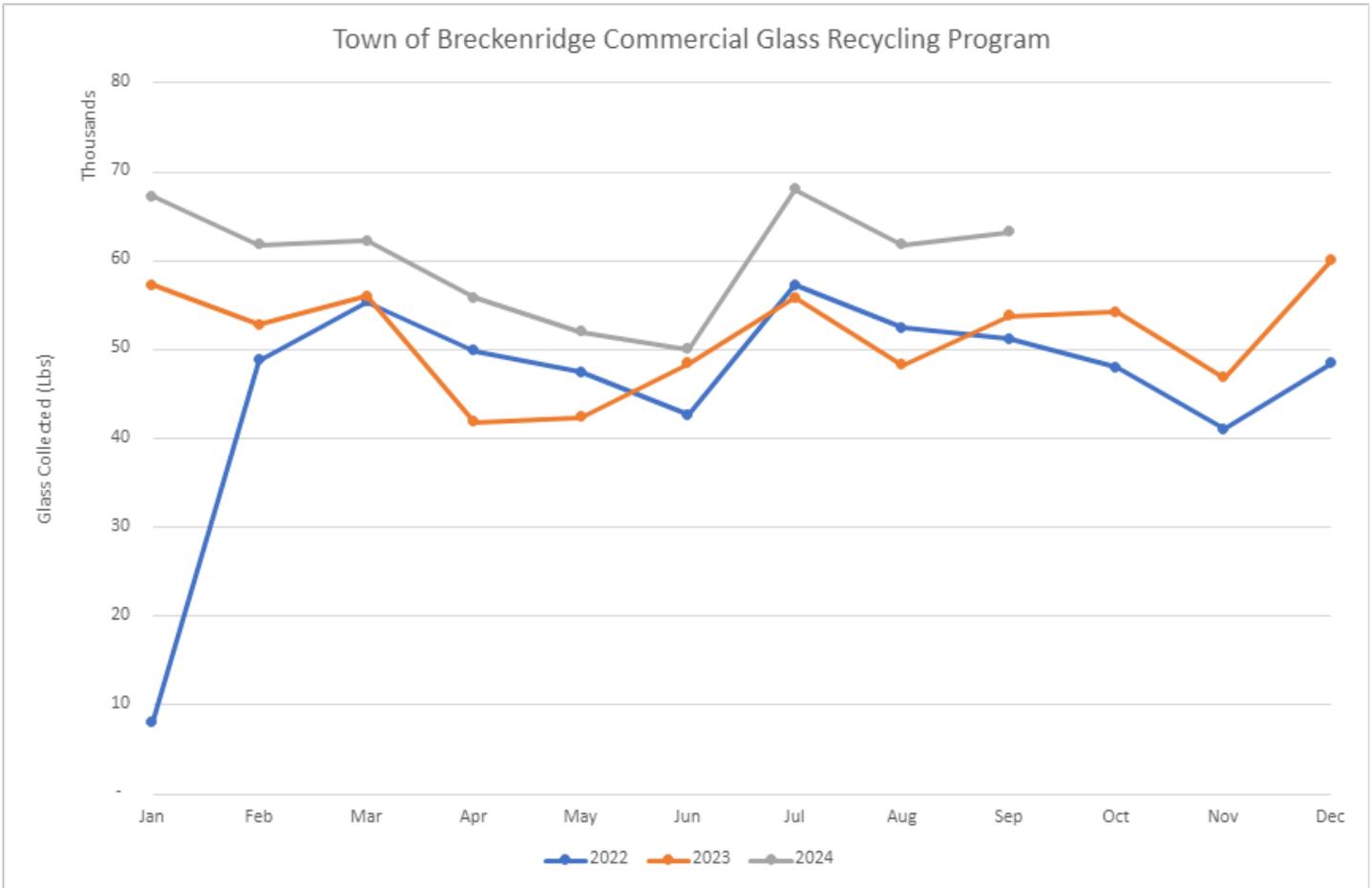
- **Monthly Average Change from 2022 to 2023:**
  - Mean increased from 45,855 lbs. in 2022 to 51,450 lbs. in 2023.
  - Percentage increase:  $\approx 12\%$
- **Monthly Average Change from 2023 to 2024 (9 months):**
  - Mean increased from 50,711 lbs. in 2023 to 60,222 lbs. in 2024.
  - Percentage increase:  $\approx 19\%$

#### *Conclusion*

- 2024 shows the strongest year-to-date performance in terms of glass collection, with a 19% increase in the mean from 2023 to 2024.
- The consistency in 2023 and 2024 is better than in 2022, indicating that glass recycling efforts have become more stable.
- Seasonality is apparent, with the highest collection in the summer months (July–September), which aligns with tourism and activity peaks.
- We anticipate the program cost to continue to increase incrementally year-over-year as volumes collected continue to increase. Staff will apply for additional grant funding as available.
- Additional education and outreach are required to assist businesses with adding glass recycling to their operations per the requirements of the Universal Recycling Ordinance.

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**Changes to Shared Enclosures**

Timberline Disposal removed the remaining five trash compactors from the shared commercial enclosures on Thursday, October 31. They were replaced with rolling three-yard dumpsters which are more user-friendly and less costly to maintain. The compactors had reached their end-of-life and were consistently breaking down and causing operational inefficiencies. This change is part of the larger materials management landscape currently in development with Timberline Disposal as our contracted service provider. In 2025, we will be working on right sizing the bin volumes and material streams in all Town managed enclosures and beginning a new data collection effort with the service provider that will allow us to track material volumes produced within Town limits. The new Timberline service contract and rates will be effective January 1, 2025.

**Oops Tag Final Report**

Attached is the annual report from the Oops Tag program and Stump the Recycler events at the recycling drop centers. High Country Conservation Center, the community's leading recycling organization, is supported by Strong Future funding and community grants to perform recycling outreach and education across Summit County. Breckenridge benefits from these direct outreach programs to residents and visitors at point of diversion and disposal, helping to reduce contamination and increase recycling rates.

**Single-Use Plastic Enforcement**

- 15 spot audits completed
- 6 final warnings issued
- 0 fines issued
- Follow ups required in coming weeks

## **Commercial Misuse of Breckenridge Recycling Center**

The Summit County Resource Allocation Park has asked staff to help disseminate information related to commercial misuse of the Breckenridge Recycling Center. Attached is a letter from SCRAP requesting the Town's help in educating the community about this policy. We are working with the communications division on a message to push out to businesses.

## **E-Delivery Program**

The E-Delivery dock received a final oversight inspection from DOLA last week. Staff can provide an update to Council on the status of the E-Delivery program during the worksession.

## **Geothermal**

Staff have put together a working group to investigate opportunities for future geothermal/ground source heat pump projects either as new projects or retrofits of existing buildings. [Geothermal and ground source heat pump systems](#) are renewable, efficient, and clean sources of power that have the potential to significantly reduce GHGs for heating and cooling. The Inflation Reduction Act, as well as recent Colorado legislation, have created opportunities for geothermal exploration and deployment with significant resources. The staff working group will explore resources such as grants and pilot programs as well as the technical requirements necessary to better understand the viability of geothermal in Breckenridge to help achieve our climate goals.

# OOPS TAGS 2024

High Country Conservation Center (HC3) inspected recycling bins and left personalized tips in neighborhoods throughout Summit County from June through September. Number of bins tagged by HC3 increased 13% over 2023 numbers. Thanks to local ordinance adoption, more residents have access to recycling than ever before. Now in its 5th year, Oops Tagging continues to be a highly effective education and outreach strategy for waste reduction.



# 1,806

**BINS TAGGED**

HC3 tagged an additional 211 bins over 2023

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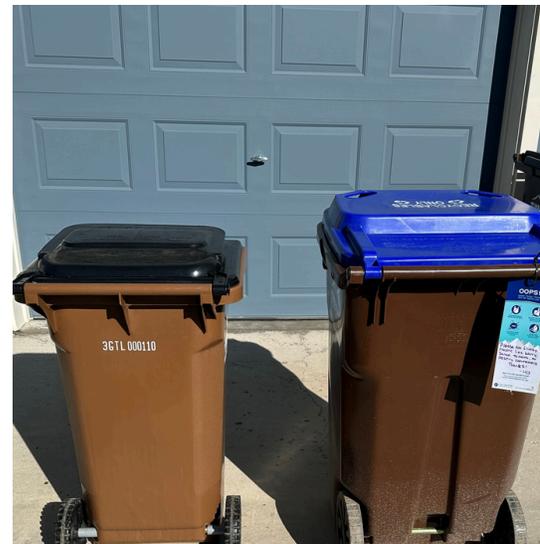
**NEIGHBORHOODS VISITED**

HC3 emphasized residential neighborhoods over Short Term Rentals.



## HIGHLIGHTS

Roughly 40% of households showed improvement between visits. Recycling bins in neighborhoods with a long history of being tagged are really clean, such as Wellington and Whispering Pines. This year's visit over visit data highlighted two neighborhoods with significant improvement. The Smith Ranch neighborhood in Silverthorne achieved a remarkable **64%** reduction in contamination, while the Golden Eagle neighborhood in Silverthorne achieved **37%** reduction in contamination.



# STUMP THE RECYCLING EXPERTS 2024

Throughout the summer, High Country Conservation Center conducts weekly, 2-hour, educational sessions at three recycling centers. These events emphasize the effectiveness of HC3's strategy of "meeting people where they are at" to reduce contamination through education and outreach.

**853**  
**PEOPLE REACHED**

Participation increased 34% compared to 2022.

**18**  
**EVENTS HELD**

HC3 held events across the three recycling centers in Breckenridge, Frisco, and Silverthorne from June through September. Staff tracks attendance to target future events to high traffic times.

## COMMON QUESTIONS

HC3 Staff helped answer common questions including:

- Why can't berry containers be recycled in the county?
- Why are recycling rules so confusing?
- Can signage be created for what is not allowed in recycling bins?

## MOST POPULAR EVENTS

- Times: 1pm-3pm & 11am-1pm
- Days: Mon & Wed
- Location: Silverthorne, Breckenridge





## SUMMIT COUNTY RESOURCE ALLOCATION PARK

970 668 4290  
summitcountyco.gov

639 Landfill Rd. | PO Box 3789  
Dillon, Colorado 80435

9/10/2024

Dear Town of Breckenridge:

It has come to our attention that some local businesses may want to use the public household recycling drop-off centers to recycle material generated by their businesses. We here at the Summit County Resource Allocation Park (SCRAP) would like to make you aware of the potential concerns associated with this.

These public, no fee, recycling drop-off sites have never been intended for commercial businesses or, large, volume use. Business size volume use of these sites would result in material overflow onto the ground, creating litter and potential water quality concerns. These sites are open to the public 24 hours a day, all year long. They are neither staffed, nor gated, and have minimal to no oversight, on the weekends. Unregulated, large volume disposal at these sites will invariably result in insufficient service from SCRAP staff, fill containers meant for recyclables from private individuals who are trying to do the right thing and divert waste from the landfill, and ultimately become a detriment to the overall environmental health of our community.

At the beginning of this year, we had to remove the scrap metal containers from the drop-off sites due to commercial use and contamination. Contractors and businesses took advantage of this free service, leaving boilers, hot water heaters and other large metal items on the ground. Not only is this outside the intended purpose for these sites, it is also a form of illegal dumping. It is unfortunate that we can no longer provide this service to the community members because of rogue actions of a handful of businesses.

We highly encourage businesses to be part of the solution and self-haul clean recycling material directly to SCRAP. That will prevent the unmanageable overflow of material at the drop-off sites. These sites are truly a benefit and amenity for the residents of Summit County, and help us maintain a pristine mountain environment.

Thank you from the entire SCRAP team.



**I) CALL TO ORDER**

Nikki LaRochelle called the October 21<sup>st</sup>, 2024, regular meeting of BOSAC to order at 5:32 pm. Other members of BOSAC present were David Rossi, Bobbie Zanca, Chris Tennal, Krysten Joyce, Matt Powers, and Town Council liaison Jay Beckerman. Staff members present were Mark Truckey, Tony Overlock and Duke Barlow. Jessica Forsythe, from Summit County Open Space (SCOS), was also present. Members of the public: Greg Ruckman.

**II) APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**A) BOSAC REGULAR MEETING – September 16<sup>th</sup>, 2024**

The minutes were approved as presented.

**III) PUBLIC COMMENTS**

N/A

**IV) STAFF SUMMARY**

**A) Field Season Update**

**B) Naturalist Update**

**C) Golden Horseshoe Oversight Committee**

There was a brief discussion between BOSAC and OST staff regarding the upcoming seasonal staffing/budgeting cuts the Forest Service (USFS) is going to be dealing with, how that affects the NEPA review process, and the effectiveness of working with independent contractors/consultants during this time. OST staff also shared they have another Golden Horseshoe Oversight Committee meeting coming up before the end of the year during which they will discuss specific trail projects that will involve a NEPA process.

**D) Camp Hale Continental Divide National Monument**

Ms. Zanca asked about the timeframe for the Camp Hale Continental Divide National Monument (CHCDNM) planning process to go from “concept options to final plan.” Mr. Barlow replied that he believes in the next month or two the USFS and the Volpe Center will finalize their recommendations – it’ll then be up to the stakeholders (SCOS, Town of Blue River, USFS) to decide how they want to implement those recommendations.

**E) Quandary Shuttle Turnaround**

**F) Recreation Access Management Initiative**

**G) Forest Health Update**

**H) Wellington Oro Treatment Plant**

- I) **Blue River Bike Park**
- J) **Tony Mine**
- V) **OPEN SPACE DISCUSSION**

**Signage Workplan**

John Bosio from MERJE presented the group’s Wayfinding Analysis & Schematic Design Preview, featuring initial design concepts, sign hierarchy, sign placement scenarios and photo renderings.

Mr. Bosio discussed the importance of wayfinding in the context of the trail system in Breckenridge. Mr. Bosio highlighted the need for consistency in signage and information, and the importance of organizing information to avoid clutter; he also emphasized the need for landmarks and orientation devices to help users navigate the trails. Mr. Bosio mentioned the use of maps, brochures, and QR codes as tools for wayfinding, and the need for bilingual signage. There was also discussion on the issue of too much information on signs, and the need to provide only what is necessary at a given point. Finally, Mr. Bosio’s presentation ended with renderings and improved scenarios for signage, with separate elements for trail names, rules, and regulatory signs.

BOSAC had many questions and comments for Mr. Bosio. Among them: general questions regarding the heights of certain sign types, duplicating messages on different sign types, and differentiating between Cucumber Gulch Preserve signage and “regular” trail signage. Mr. Rossi and Mr. Overlock discussed the “in-town” kiosks and whether or not staff would be replacing those or reusing them, to which OST staff responded they hadn’t reached that decision point yet. Mr. Tennial voiced his opinion on the initial designs and stated he hopes we go with a more natural and simplistic aesthetic regarding color choice and design. Mr. Beckerman encouraged the team to see how they could “push the envelope” on some of these concepts and incorporate different and unique methodologies. Ms. Joyce felt that having more concise and simpler language might be more effective than some of the longer, “more polite” style messaging being presented in the initial concepts. Mr. Rossi echoed some of Mr. Beckerman’s comments and also proposed additional ideas, such as a trail profile to show gain and trail distance. Ms. Zanca brought up the potential for users to reporting trail conditions through signage, which led to a conversation about linking our new Trail Reporting tool on the OST website through a QR code. Mr. Powers stated he liked the approach of the etiquette signage using more polite language and that a lot of users will respond better to a sign asking them to “be considerate of each other” versus a “don’t do that” enforcement type of language. Ms. LaRochelle was curious about repurposing our current portal posts, pictograms, and the proposed color palettes.

A few of the major takeaways from BOSAC included: recommendations to revise signage design options based on feedback, including more minimalist and creative options. To explore ways to consolidate information on signs and reduce clutter. To consider different

signage approaches for frontcountry vs. backcountry areas and to look into incorporating trail difficulty ratings and elevation profiles on signs.

**2025 TOB Open Space Grant Review**

BOSAC and OST staff discussed grant applications from Colorado Fourteeners Initiative (CFI) and Friends of Dillon Ranger District (FDRD). For the CFI grant request, BOSAC focused on the proposed “14er Economic Impact and Hiking Use Study.” Mr. Powers questioned whether the grant’s focus on economic impact was an appropriate use of open space funds, to which Ms. Joyce agreed. Mr. Beckerman stated that he had reviewed the previous 4-5 cycles of grant funding for CFI and they had all been focused on more or less the same thing – trail maintenance, education, and data collection on Quandary Peak. Ms. Zanca added that economic studies may not be an appropriate use of Open Space funds.

***BOSAC decided not to award the CFI grant as requested.*** Rather, they expressed an eagerness to continue to support CFI and are willing to consider an amended grant request that focused on the conventional CFI efforts of the past, such as trail maintenance, hiker education, and conditions collections on Quandary Peak. If CFI is interested in submitting an amended 2025 grant request, BOSAC would be able to review it during their November 18, 2024 meeting.

For the FDRD grant request, there was initial discussion regarding the increase in the total amount of funding being requested. Mr. Overlock stated the cost of wages and materials has risen in the past few years. Mr. Overlock also stated that FDRD has been a great partner for the past 10-15 years and is key in mitigating overuse and maintaining trails that are just outside of Town of Breckenridge’s purview.

***BOSAC agreed unanimously to support FDRD’s grant request.***

**BOSAC and Town Council Joint Meeting Topics**

OST Staff and BOSAC discussed the upcoming (November 18, 2024) joint meeting with the Town Council and sought suggestions for potential topics. The consensus was to focus on the McCain project, specifically an update on the naming process and plans for future programming. There was also a discussion about the definition of open space and its parameters for use. The idea of hiring a consultant for programming was also brought up. Additionally, the team discussed the potential need for increased trailhead amenities in the future. Mr. Beckerman brought up talking about the enforcement of regulations on trails and/or a “ranger” type program. Ms. LaRochelle wanted to make sure we touched on the Signage Workplan and potential trail connections on the west side of the McCain parcel. Finally, Ms. LaRochelle proposed talking about a longer-term (“20-year vision”) for the future of trail construction and connections in Breckenridge.

**VI) COUNCIL MATTERS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE TOPICS**

N/A

**VII) OTHER MATTERS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE TOPICS**

N/A

**VIII) EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Mrs. LaRochelle moved that BOSAC go into executive session under C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4) for the purpose of determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations, developing strategies for negotiations, and/or instructing negotiators concerning a property that the Town may be interested in acquiring for open space purposes. Mr. Tennial seconded the motion. BOSAC went into an executive session at 8:24 PM.

The executive session of BOSAC concluded at 8:31 PM. The participants in the executive session were Nikki LaRochelle, Krysten Joyce, Matt Powers, David Rossi, Chris Tennial, Bobbie Zanca, and Council liaison Jay Beckerman. Staff present included Duke Barlow, Tony Overlock, and Mark Truckey. Jessica Forsyth from Summit County Open Space & Trails was present.

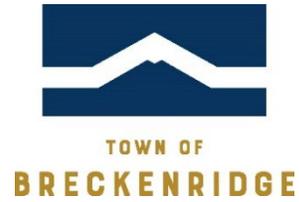
**IX) ADJOURNMENT**

A motion to adjourn the BOSAC meeting was made by Mrs. LaRochelle, and Mrs. Zanca seconded it. The October 21<sup>st</sup>, 2024 regular meeting of BOSAC ended at 8:32 PM.

The next regular meeting of BOSAC is scheduled for November 18<sup>th</sup>, 2024.

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Nikki LaRochelle, Chair



# Memo

**To:** Town Council  
**From:** Helen Cospolich, Director of Municipal Services and Community Outreach  
**Date:** 11/7/2024 (for 11/12/2024 worksession)  
**Subject:** Committee Reports

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**Town Council Goals** (Check all that apply)

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> More Boots & Bikes, Less Cars         | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Leading Environmental Stewardship   |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deliver a Balanced Year-Round Economy | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hometown Feel & Authentic Character |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Organizational Need                   |   |

**Summary**

The attached Committee Reports serve as general updates for the Council's reference. The following committees are included for this meeting:

- Summit Stage Advisory Board - Matt Hulse***
- Breckenridge Social Equity Advisory Commission – Flor Cruz***

**Background**

Committee Reports are included as required by each committee.

**Public outreach/engagement**

Public outreach is conducted as needed by each committee.

**Financial Implications**

Financial implications, if applicable, are included in each committee report.

**Equity Lens**

The Equity Lens is applied to all Town-run committees.

**Staff Recommendation**

No action is required by Council. This is informational only.

**Summit Stage**  
**October 30<sup>th</sup>, 2024**  
**Transit Board Meeting**

**Notes from current meeting:**

- Summit County Housing Staff discussed the USFS Workforce Housing Project and initial transit requests for a 2026/27 implementation.
- A request for financial support from the Transit Fund of \$10k and staff support of \$10k was presented to bolster a grant opportunity to increase awareness for Transit to Trails. The Transit Board approved the request for the funding at 50% in 2025 and 50% in 2026.
- A request from the Transit Board of Stage Staff for a standing agenda item related to Microtransit and its implementation was requested for future meetings. Currently, Microtransit is set to begin mid-January 2025, with an introductory meeting with the contractor to Breckenridge Town Council on November 12<sup>th</sup>.

**Operations Update and Ridership:**

- 65 drivers are needed for winter service, with 61 currently hired and recruiting continuing.
- Ridership changes by Route September 2023 vs. September 2024:

<b>Route</b>	<b>% Difference (Gain / Loss)</b>
Breckenridge - Frisco	10.0%
Frisco - Silverthorne	13.0%
Copper - Frisco	2.8%
Keystone/Dillon/Silverthorne	2.0%
SMF Breck - Keystone	N/A
SMF Keystone - ABasin	N/A
Boreas Pass Loop	29.6%
Free Ride Purple Contract	-63.4%
Silverthorne Loop	20.4%
Wilderness Loop	14.6%
Blue River Commuter	-18.2%
Lake County Commuter	30.8%
Park County Commuter	-5.1%
<b>Total</b>	4.1%

- The Purple Contract shows -63.4%. This is related to changing the route to an AM Purple A/PM Purple B as well as adding in the Trolley's deviated route that began in December 2023. Ridership data shows the drop in Purple B ridership is being picked up by the Trolley route and is not actually lost ridership.



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AGENDA

Summit County Transit Board Meeting

8:15am Wednesday, October 30<sup>th</sup>, 2024

In Person at the Senior Center, Loveland Room, 83 Nancy’s Place Frisco, CO 80443

Breakfast Items Provided

I. Welcome and Introductions

II. Approval of Minutes

Motion \_\_\_ 2<sup>nd</sup> \_\_\_ Approved \_\_\_ Rejected \_\_\_

III. Agenda Changes

Motion \_\_\_ 2<sup>nd</sup> \_\_\_ Approved \_\_\_ Rejected \_\_\_

IV. Recognition of Guests and Public Comment

- a. Lina Lesmes/Brandon Howes, Housing Dpt. - USFS Workforce Housing Project 10 minutes
- b. Tom Koehler – Grant Opportunity 10 minutes

V. Monthly Update Items

- a. Financial Report and Sales Tax Information (Chris Lubbers) 5 minutes
- b. Operations Report (Alex Soto) 5 minutes
- c. Planning Update (Ann Findley) 5 minutes

VI. Agenda Items

- a. Follow Up Discussion – Board Advocacy and Representation of Underserved, Transit-Dependent Neighborhoods (Chris Lubbers) 5 minutes

VII. Adjournment

Motion \_\_\_ 2<sup>nd</sup> \_\_\_ Approved \_\_\_ Rejected \_\_\_



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**SUMMIT COUNTY TRANSIT BOARD MONTHLY MEETING**

Wednesday, September 25, 2024, 8:15 a.m.

**SUMMARY MINUTES**

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

The monthly meeting of the Summit County Transit Board on Wednesday, September 25, 2024, was called to order by Matt Hulsey, Chair at 8:15 a.m.

**II. ROLL CALL**

Board Members present and answered to the roll call were:

Matt Hulsey Chair – Town of Breckenridge  
Andy Atencio (remotely) – Summit County  
Becky Bowers - Upper Blue Basin (At Large Member)  
Tony Camarata – Arapahoe Basin Ski Resort  
Tom Daugherty – Town of Silverthorne  
Candace De - (remotely) – Ten Mile Basin (At Large Member)  
Katrina Doerfler - Lower Blue Basin (At Large Member)  
Tyler Fielder – Breckenridge Ski Resort  
Cindi Gillespie – Copper Mountain Ski Resort  
Kyle Hendricks – Town of Dillon  
Brayden Hicks – Keystone Ski Resort  
Carol Kerr– Town of Keystone  
Eric Mamula – Summit County  
Kent Willis, Chair – Town of Frisco

Guests present: Miriam Garcia, Mountain Dreamers, Summit Cove; Tom Koehler, Silverthorne; Sebastian Lora, Via.

Staff present: Chris Lubbers, Transit Director; Alex Soto, Operations Manager; Ann Findley, Planner and Vivian Pershing, Admin.

**III. APPROVAL OF MINUTES AND AGENDA**

The minutes from the August 28, 2024, Summit County Transit Board monthly meeting and September 25, 2024 meeting agenda were reviewed. Brayden Hicks moved to approve the minutes and agenda, second by Tom Daugherty. Motions carried.

**IV. RECOGNITION OF GUESTS AND PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Guests were recognized and welcomed. Kent Willis was recognized for his retirement and eighteen years of dedicated public service with a certificate signed by Speaker Julie McCluskie, Colorado House of Representatives.

**V. MONTHLY UPDATE ITEMS**

**A. Financial Report**

Chris Lubbers discussed the Transit Financial Summary and Budget Report in detail, regarding current

revenue, labor, administration/office, capital and fleet replacement, operation and maintenance, safety, training and recognition along with beginning and ending fund balances. A budget statement of current and previous year operating revenue and expenses for expended year-to-date to August 31, 2024, Sales Tax Analysis from June 30 and available budget percentages were given. Financial Report was approved.

**B. Operations and Maintenance Reports**

Alex Soto discussed the Transit Operations Summary in detail, focusing on bus operator staffing, training, recruiting efforts, and safety metrics. August fixed-route passenger counts, and ridership changes by route will be available next month. Maintenance technician staffing, work orders, bus and para transit availability, in and out of contract availability percentages, warranty issues, road calls, costs, preventative maintenance, bus performance (bus mileage and age), parts availability and budget impact were reviewed. The Operations and Maintenance Reports were approved unanimously by the board present.

**C. Planning Update**

Ann Findley reported the Winter schedule will start Nov. 17. Sebastian Lora of Via, the micro transit operator, reported on progress of plans with a micro transit app, name and community zones.

**D. Agenda Items**

Mr. Lubbers followed up on a discussion of Board advocacy and representation of underserved, transit-dependent neighborhoods. He reviewed progress being made on an RTA establishment for the Nov. 2026 election with the scope bringing growth in ridership and a broader view of resources for Summit County to include roads, bridges and improvement districts.

**VI. ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting was adjourned at 9:40 a.m.

**Summit Stage Operations Report**  
**October 30, 2024, Transit Board Meeting**

**Operations Summary**

- ❖ We have 4 operators who began training on October 23
- ❖ We have 3 perspective operators attending the November 20th NEO and beginning the next training class
- ❖ We currently have 61 drivers to cover 57 full time shifts
- ❖ We have 2 operators currently on FMLA (1 intermittent)
- ❖ Currently averaging 5 OT shifts per week
- ❖ We are continuing to recruit new operators to staff for winter shifts, vacation, sick, STD, W/C, and FMLA to achieve a state of limited overtime
- ❖ There will be 65 full-time shifts for the Winter 24/25 shift bid
  - We will begin the Winter schedule short 4 fulltime drivers
    - 4 open shifts and no extra board
    - I anticipate 6 to 10 open shifts per day for the first few weeks of winter schedule
    - That is 42 – 70 open shifts per week
  - We have 4 drivers currently in training and, if they all pass, all winter shifts will be staffed
    - That should bring us to 5 to 6 open shifts per day or 35 to 42 per week

**SHOP REPORT**

- ❖ Kevin currently is staffed up with 10 mechanics
  - 1 more than fully staffed
  - TransDev is bringing on mechanics for Eagle County but starting them here
  - We'll see two more come in before 4 transfer to Eagle County
  - When that happens we'll be 1 mechanic short for a while
- ❖ 100% of PMs were completed
- ❖ All bus contract availability 80%; targeting 85% to 90% according to contract

**Current Year (2024)**

**Previous Year (2023)**

ACCOUNT DESCRIPTION	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	AVAILABLE BUDGET	% USED	REVISED BUDGET	YTD EXPENDED	AVAILABLE BUDGET	% USED
MASS TRANSIT TAX	(19,300,000)	(13,124,748)	(6,175,252)	68%	(19,300,000)	(14,474,553)	(4,825,447)	75%
TREASURER'S FEES	175,000	119,328	55,672	68%	175,000	64,414	110,586	37%
TRANSP SVC REV - LAKE	(155,000)	(71,734)	(83,266)	46%	(155,000)	(44,544)	(110,456)	29%
TRANSP SVC REV-PARK	(100,000)	(100,000)	-	100%	(100,000)	-	(100,000)	
GRANT REVENUE	(38,315,993)	(663,481)	(37,652,512)	2%	(36,461,056)	(866,126)	(35,594,930)	2%
ADVERTISING FEES	(100,000)	(154,394)	54,394	154%	(100,000)	(84,598)	(15,402)	85%
FARE REVENUE-LAKE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FARE REVENUE-PARK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SALE OF ASSETS	-	(2,972)	2,972	-	-	(1,655)	1,655	-
MISC REVENUE	-	-	-	-	-	(1,900)	1,900	-
RENTAL INCOME	(21,303)	-	(21,303)	0%	(21,303)	-	(21,303)	0%
INTEREST REVENUE	(300,000)	(1,025,683)	725,683	342%	(40,000)	(558,130)	518,130	1395%
<b>Revenue Total</b>	<b>(58,117,296)</b>	<b>(15,023,684)</b>	<b>(43,093,612)</b>	<b>26%</b>	<b>(56,002,359)</b>	<b>(15,967,092)</b>	<b>(40,035,267)</b>	<b>29%</b>
SALARY REGULAR	5,761,571	4,785,260	976,311	83%	5,299,508	4,341,779	957,729	82%
SALARY TEMPORARY	50,000	56,924	(6,924)	114%	25,000	51,089	(26,089)	204%
TRAINING PAY	10,000	14,616	(4,616)	146%	8,000	10,596	(2,596)	132%
VEHICLE ALLOWANCE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CRISP	687,840	542,040	145,800	79%	634,881	503,204	131,677	79%
RETIREMENT	172,247	135,189	37,058	78%	158,985	123,797	35,188	78%
HEALTH INSURANCE	594,175	380,002	214,173	64%	1,851,288	1,010,610	840,678	55%
MEDICARE TAX	83,543	79,166	4,377	95%	76,843	70,340	6,503	92%
UNEMPLOYMENT TAX	11,523	10,907	616	95%	10,599	9,650	949	91%
WORKMENS COMP	300,000	143,240	156,760	48%	343,816	203,933	139,883	59%
EMPLOYER 457 DEF COMP	34,449	26,949	7,500	78%	31,797	24,710	7,087	78%
OVERTIME	460,000	626,720	(166,720)	136%	460,000	455,952	4,048	99%
PAYROLL REIMBURSEMENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Labor Total</b>	<b>8,165,348</b>	<b>6,801,012</b>	<b>1,364,336</b>	<b>83%</b>	<b>8,900,717</b>	<b>6,805,660</b>	<b>2,095,057</b>	<b>76%</b>
OFFICE SUPPLIES	10,000	6,181	3,819	62%	8,000	10,941	(2,941)	137%
ADMINISTRATION	812,535	816,566	(4,031)	100%	586,856	568,856	18,000	97%
PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE	332,000	310,298	21,702	93%	232,000	178,601	53,399	77%
TELEPHONE	10,000	7,238	2,762	72%	6,800	15,293	(8,493)	225%
POSTAGE/FREIGHT	-	1,060	(1,060)	0%	600	29	571	5%
ADVERTISING/LEGAL NOTICES	60,000	50,149	9,851	84%	60,000	54,585	5,415	91%
PRINTING	11,000	344	10,656	3%	11,000	3,134	7,866	28%
<b>Administration/Office Total</b>	<b>1,235,535</b>	<b>1,191,836</b>	<b>43,699</b>	<b>96%</b>	<b>905,256</b>	<b>831,439</b>	<b>73,817</b>	<b>92%</b>
BUILDINGS	46,568,000	3,958,981	42,609,019	9%	44,500,000	374,729	44,125,271	1%
IMPR OTHER THAN BLDGS	-	1,448	(1,448)	-	-	64,489	(64,489)	-
BUSES/TRANSIT EQUIP	6,171,280	3,490,613	2,680,667	57%	7,618,719	1,779,810	5,838,909	23%
<b>Capital and Fleet Replacement Total</b>	<b>52,739,280</b>	<b>7,451,042</b>	<b>45,288,238</b>	<b>14%</b>	<b>52,118,719</b>	<b>2,219,028</b>	<b>49,899,691</b>	<b>4%</b>
BUILDING REPAIRS	45,000	32,747	12,253	73%	35,000	38,135	(3,135)	109%
BUS STOPS	20,000	1,800	18,200	9%	12,000	21,528	(9,528)	179%
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	15,000	14,166	834	94%	24,000	15,650	8,350	65%
FUEL, OIL & ANTIFREEZE	770,986	670,314	100,672	87%	770,986	598,431	172,555	78%
MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS	230,000	130,321	99,679	57%	100,000	115,752	(15,752)	116%
OPERATING SUPPLIES	55,000	74,079	(19,079)	135%	45,000	48,373	(3,373)	107%
PURCHASED TRANSPORTATION	497,760	529,208	(31,448)	106%	497,760	333,651	164,109	67%
RENTAL PAYMENTS	7,200	6,117	1,083	85%	7,200	6,000	1,200	83%
REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	2,400,000	2,073,278	326,722	86%	1,900,000	1,509,082	390,918	79%
ROAD SAND & SALT	1,000	-	1,000	0%	2,000	-	2,000	0%
UTILITIES	200,000	90,753	109,247	45%	120,000	106,045	13,955	88%
<b>Operation and Maintenance Total</b>	<b>4,241,946</b>	<b>3,622,783</b>	<b>619,163</b>	<b>85%</b>	<b>3,513,946</b>	<b>2,792,647</b>	<b>721,299</b>	<b>79%</b>
SAFETY	5,000	12,174	(7,174)	243%	5,000	3,672	1,328	73%
INSURANCE/BONDS	150,000	204,140	(54,140)	136%	150,000	212,239	(62,239)	141%
<b>Safety and Insurance Total</b>	<b>155,000</b>	<b>216,314</b>	<b>(61,314)</b>	<b>140%</b>	<b>155,000</b>	<b>215,911</b>	<b>(60,911)</b>	<b>139%</b>
DUES & MEETINGS	30,500	26,992	3,508	88%	30,500	35,643	(5,143)	117%
EDUCATION & TRAINING	10,000	6,157	3,843	62%	10,000	3,945	6,055	39%
EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION	20,000	22,486	(2,486)	112%	15,850	11,889	3,961	75%
TRAVEL/TRANSPORTATION	10,000	12,908	(2,908)	129%	10,000	11,929	(1,929)	119%
UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	17,000	10,471	6,529	62%	15,000	10,238	4,762	68%
<b>Uniforms, Training and Recognition Total</b>	<b>87,500</b>	<b>79,014</b>	<b>8,486</b>	<b>90%</b>	<b>81,350</b>	<b>73,644</b>	<b>7,706</b>	<b>91%</b>
<b>Revenue Total</b>	<b>(58,117,296)</b>	<b>(15,023,684)</b>	<b>(43,093,612)</b>	<b>26%</b>	<b>(56,002,359)</b>	<b>(15,967,092)</b>	<b>(40,035,267)</b>	<b>29%</b>
<b>Expenses Total</b>	<b>13,885,329</b>	<b>11,910,959</b>	<b>1,974,370</b>	<b>86%</b>	<b>13,556,269</b>	<b>10,719,301</b>	<b>2,836,968</b>	<b>79%</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>(3,112,725)</b>				<b>(5,247,791)</b>		
<b>Capital and Fleet Replacement Total</b>	<b>52,739,280</b>	<b>7,451,042</b>	<b>45,288,238</b>	<b>14%</b>	<b>52,118,719</b>	<b>2,219,028</b>	<b>49,899,691</b>	<b>4%</b>
<b>Estimated Ending Fund Balance</b>	<b>34,962,919</b>							
<b>Effect on Fund Balance This Period</b>	<b>4,338,317</b>							

## Summit Stage Ridership

### Fixed Routes

	August 2023 and 2024 Compared						% change 2023 to 2024	August 2023 and 2024 Y-T-D					
	2023			2024				2023			2024		
	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour		Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour
<b>Town-To-Town Routes:</b>	<i>T-T std. = 22</i>			<i>T-T std. = 22</i>				<i>T-T std. = 22</i>			<i>T-T std. = 22</i>		
Breckenridge-Frisco	21,757	785.3	27.7	22,724	1240.0	18.3	4.4%	191,275	6,155.8	31.1	179,818	8,215.3	21.9
Frisco-Silverthorne	17,264	480.5	35.9	18,107	503.8	35.9	4.9%	146,033	3,766.5	38.8	137,382	3,937.4	34.9
<i>Swan Mtn. Express</i>	0	0.0	#DIV/0!	0	0.0	#DIV/0!	n/a	0	0.0	#DIV/0!	3,144	133.0	23.6
<b>T-T Subtotal</b>	<b>39,021</b>	<b>1265.8</b>	<b>30.8</b>	<b>40,831</b>	<b>1743.8</b>	<b>23.4</b>		<b>337,308</b>	<b>9,922.3</b>	<b>34.0</b>	<b>320,344</b>	<b>12,285.7</b>	<b>26.1</b>
<b>Town-To-Resort Routes:</b>	<i>T-R std. = 22</i>			<i>T-R std. = 22</i>				<i>T-R std. = 22</i>			<i>T-R std. = 22</i>		
Copper Mountain-Frisco	5,926	542.5	10.9	6,592	945.5	7.0	11.2%	97,800	4,252.5	23.0	98,164	6,524.0	15.0
Keystone/Dillon/Silverthorne	26,649	788.3	33.8	29,020	1625.3	17.9	8.9%	245,331	5,990.4	41.0	220,396	10,017.8	22.0
<b>SMF: Breck-Key</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>#DIV/0!</b>	<b>21,069</b>	<b>2,072.6</b>	<b>10.2</b>	<b>17,919</b>	<b>1,613.0</b>	<b>11.1</b>
<b>SMF: Key-ABasin</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>#DIV/0!</b>	<b>8,778</b>	<b>853.4</b>	<b>10.3</b>	<b>7,093</b>	<b>729.7</b>	<b>9.7</b>
<b>SMF Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>#DIV/0!</b>	<b>29,847</b>	<b>2,926.0</b>	<b>10.2</b>	<b>25,012</b>	<b>2,343</b>	<b>10.7</b>
<b>T-R Subtotal</b>	<b>32,575</b>	<b>1330.8</b>	<b>24.5</b>	<b>35,612</b>	<b>2570.8</b>	<b>13.9</b>		<b>372,978</b>	<b>13,168.9</b>	<b>28.3</b>	<b>343,572</b>	<b>18,884.5</b>	<b>18.2</b>
<b>Residential Routes:</b>	<i>Res std. = 14</i>			<i>Res std. = 14</i>				<i>Res std. = 14</i>			<i>Res std. = 14</i>		
Boreas Pass Loop	5,072	372.0	13.6	6,976	599.3	11.6	37.5%	65,792	2,831.9	23.2	67,281	3,977.2	16.9
Purple (Free Ride contract)	9,576	542.5	17.7	2,870	542.5	5.3	-70.0%	79,615	4,270.0	18.6	48,354	4,265.0	11.3
Silverthorne Loop	5,129	287.7	17.8	6,422	489.2	13.1	25.2%	41,488	2,255.1	18.4	52,021	3,184.4	16.3
Wilderness Loop	6,826	294.5	23.2	8,451	480.5	17.6	23.8%	56,130	2,308.5	24.3	57,655	3,116.0	18.5
<b>Res Subtotal</b>	<b>26,603</b>	<b>1496.7</b>	<b>17.8</b>	<b>24,719</b>	<b>2111.5</b>	<b>11.7</b>		<b>243,025</b>	<b>11,665.5</b>	<b>20.8</b>	<b>225,311</b>	<b>14,542.6</b>	<b>15.5</b>
<b>Commuter Routes:</b>	<i>Com std. = 10</i>			<i>Com std. = 10</i>				<i>Com std. = 10</i>			<i>Com std. = 10</i>		
Blue River Commuter	843	77.5	10.9	791	67.2	11.8	-6.2%	9,075	627.3	14.5	12,448	528.8	23.5
Lake County Commuter	2,017	325.5	6.2	2,389	390.6	6.1	18.4%	17,587	2,286.9	7.7	20,951	3,074.4	6.8
<b>Park County Commuter</b>	<b>2,609</b>	<b>161.3</b>	<b>16.2</b>	<b>2,468</b>	<b>254.2</b>	<b>9.7</b>	<b>-5.4%</b>	<b>20,339</b>	<b>1,030.8</b>	<b>19.7</b>	<b>22,693</b>	<b>2,000.8</b>	<b>11.3</b>
<b>Com Subtotal</b>	<b>5,469</b>	<b>564.3</b>	<b>9.7</b>	<b>5,648</b>	<b>712.0</b>	<b>7.9</b>		<b>47,001</b>	<b>3,945.0</b>	<b>11.9</b>	<b>56,092</b>	<b>5,604.0</b>	<b>10.0</b>
<b>Misc. Fixed Route Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>		<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>1,032</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>
<b>FIXED ROUTE TOTALS</b>	<b>103,668</b>	<b>4,658</b>	<b>22.3</b>	<b>106,810</b>	<b>7138.1</b>	<b>15.0</b>	<b>3.0%</b>	<b>1,000,312</b>	<b>38,701.7</b>	<b>25.8</b>	<b>946,351</b>	<b>51,316.8</b>	<b>18.4</b>
<b>Mountain Mobility/Para Transit</b>													
	August 2023 and 2024 Compared							August 2023 and 2024 Y-T-D					
	2023			2024				2023			2024		
	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour		Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour
<b>PARATRANSIT TOTALS</b>	<b>468</b>	<b>445.8</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>522</b>	<b>474.8</b>	<b>1.1</b>	<b>11.5%</b>	<b>3,539</b>	<b>3,241.1</b>	<b>1.1</b>	<b>3,891</b>	<b>3,540.9</b>	<b>1.1</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>104,136</b>	<b>5,103.4</b>	<b>20.4</b>	<b>107,332</b>	<b>7,612.9</b>	<b>14.1</b>		<b>1,003,851</b>	<b>41,942.8</b>	<b>23.9</b>	<b>950,242</b>	<b>54,857.7</b>	<b>17.3</b>

CDOT Quarterly Report Data	Fixed Route	101,162	6426.1
	Commuter	5,648	712.0

## Summit Stage Ridership

### Fixed Routes

	September 2023 and 2024 Compared							% change 2023 to 2024	September 2023 and 2024 Y-T-D					
	2023			2024			2023			2024				
	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests		Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	
<b>Town-To-Town Routes:</b>			<i>T-T std. = 22</i>			<i>T-T std. = 22</i>				<i>T-T std. = 22</i>			<i>T-T std. = 22</i>	
Breckenridge-Frisco	20,301	760.0	26.7	22,331	1200.0	18.6	10.0%	211,576	6,552.0	32.3	202,149	9,415.3	21.5	
Frisco-Silverthorne	15,122	465.0	32.5	17,087	487.5	35.1	13.0%	161,155	3,569.1	45.2	154,469	4,424.9	34.9	
<i>Swan Mtn. Express</i>	0	0.0	<i>#DIV/0!</i>	0	0.0	<i>#DIV/0!</i>	n/a	0	375.1	0.0	3,144	133.0	23.6	
<b>T-T Subtotal</b>	<b>35,423</b>	<b>1225.0</b>	<b>28.9</b>	<b>39,418</b>	<b>1687.5</b>	<b>23.4</b>		<b>372,731</b>	<b>10,496.2</b>	<b>35.5</b>	<b>359,762</b>	<b>13,973.2</b>	<b>25.7</b>	
<b>Town-To-Resort Routes:</b>			<i>T-R std. = 22</i>			<i>T-R std. = 22</i>				<i>T-R std. = 22</i>			<i>T-R std. = 22</i>	
Copper Mountain-Frisco	5,499	525.0	10.5	5,653	915.0	6.2	2.8%	103,299	4,777.5	21.6	103,817	7,439.0	14.0	
Keystone/Dillon/Silverthorne	24,239	762.9	31.8	24,719	1572.9	15.7	2.0%	269,570	8,507.2	31.7	245,115	11,590.7	21.1	
<b>SMF: Breck-Key</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>#DIV/0!</b>	<b>21,069</b>	<b>1,808.9</b>	<b>11.6</b>	<b>17,919</b>	<b>1,613.0</b>	<b>11.1</b>	
<b>SMF:Key-ABasin</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>#DIV/0!</b>	<b>8,778</b>	<b>748.5</b>	<b>11.7</b>	<b>7,093</b>	<b>729.7</b>	<b>9.7</b>	
<b>SMF Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>#DIV/0!</b>	<b>29,847</b>	<b>2,557.4</b>	<b>11.7</b>	<b>25,012</b>	<b>2,343</b>	<b>10.7</b>	
<b>T-R Subtotal</b>	<b>29,738</b>	<b>1287.9</b>	<b>23.1</b>	<b>30,372</b>	<b>2487.9</b>	<b>12.2</b>		<b>402,716</b>	<b>15,842.1</b>	<b>25.4</b>	<b>373,944</b>	<b>21,372.4</b>	<b>17.5</b>	
<b>Residential Routes:</b>			<i>Res std. = 14</i>			<i>Res std. = 14</i>				<i>Res std. = 14</i>			<i>Res std. = 14</i>	
Boreas Pass Loop	4,901	360.0	13.6	6,353	580.0	11.0	29.6%	70,693	3,093.8	22.8	73,634	4,557.2	16.2	
Purple (Free Ride contract)	7,098	525	13.5	2,596	525.0	4.9	-63.4%	86,713	4,777.5	18.2	50,950	4,790.0	10.6	
Silverthorne Loop	4,856	278.4	17.4	5,848	473.4	12.4	20.4%	46,344	2,533.5	18.3	57,869	3,657.8	15.8	
Wilderness Loop	6,522	285.0	22.9	7,474	465.0	16.1	14.6%	62,652	2,593.5	24.2	65,129	3,581.0	18.2	
<b>Res Subtotal</b>	<b>23,377</b>	<b>1448.4</b>	<b>16.1</b>	<b>22,271</b>	<b>2043.4</b>	<b>10.9</b>		<b>266,402</b>	<b>12,998.3</b>	<b>20.5</b>	<b>247,582</b>	<b>16,586.0</b>	<b>14.9</b>	
<b>Commuter Routes:</b>			<i>Com std. = 10</i>			<i>Com std. = 10</i>				<i>Com std. = 10</i>			<i>Com std. = 10</i>	
Blue River Commuter	719	75.0	9.6	588	65.0	9.0	-18.2%	9,794	550.5	17.8	13,036	593.8	22.0	
Lake County Commuter	1,614	315.0	5.1	2,111	378.0	5.6	30.8%	19,201	2,293.2	8.4	23,062	3,452.4	6.7	
<b>Park County Commuter</b>	<b>2,158</b>	<b>156.1</b>	<b>13.8</b>	<b>2,048</b>	<b>246.0</b>	<b>8.3</b>	<b>-5.1%</b>	<b>22,497</b>	<b>751.0</b>	<b>30.0</b>	<b>24,741</b>	<b>2,246.8</b>	<b>11.0</b>	
<b>Com Subtotal</b>	<b>4,491</b>	<b>546.1</b>	<b>8.2</b>	<b>4,747</b>	<b>689.0</b>	<b>6.9</b>		<b>51,492</b>	<b>3,594.7</b>	<b>14.3</b>	<b>60,839</b>	<b>6,293.0</b>	<b>9.7</b>	
<b>Misc. Fixed Route Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>		<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	<b>1,032</b>	<b>0.0</b>	<b>n/a</b>	
<b>FIXED ROUTE TOTALS</b>	<b>93,029</b>	<b>4,507.4</b>	<b>20.6</b>	<b>96,808</b>	<b>6907.8</b>	<b>14.0</b>	<b>4.1%</b>	<b>1,093,341</b>	<b>42,931.3</b>	<b>25.5</b>	<b>1,043,159</b>	<b>58,224.6</b>	<b>17.9</b>	

### Mountain Mobility/Para Transit

	September 2023 and 2024 Compared								September 2023 and 2024 Y-T-D					
	2023			2024			2023			2024				
	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests		Hours	Guests/Hour	Guests	Hours	Guests/Hour	
<b>PARATRANSIT TOTALS</b>	<b>445</b>	<b>396.5</b>	<b>1.1</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>450.6</b>	<b>1.0</b>	<b>3.4%</b>	<b>3,984</b>	<b>3,637.6</b>	<b>1.1</b>	<b>4,351</b>	<b>3,991.5</b>	<b>1.1</b>	
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>93,474</b>	<b>4,903.9</b>	<b>19.1</b>	<b>97,268</b>	<b>7,358.4</b>	<b>13.2</b>		<b>1,097,325</b>	<b>46,568.9</b>	<b>23.6</b>	<b>1,047,510</b>	<b>62,216.1</b>	<b>16.8</b>	

CDOT Quarterly Report Data	Fixed Route	92,061	6218.8
	Commuter	4,747	689.0

## Summit Stage Ridership

Monthly Riders:	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
<b>Town to Town Routes</b>												
Breckenridge-Frisco	27,447	25,692	24,683	17,125	17,881	19,292	24,974	22,724	22,331	10	10	10
Frisco-Silverthorne	18,276	17,248	18,141	15,060	15,649	15,787	19,114	18,107	17,087	10	10	10
<i>Swan Mtn. Express</i>	662	1,020	1,023	413	26	0	0	0	0	10	10	10
<b>Town to Resort Routes</b>												
Copper Mountain-Frisco	20,849	22,058	23,268	10,425	3,997	4,354	6,621	6,592	5,653	10	10	10
Keystone-Silverthorne	29,921	29,041	29,975	23,091	23,516	26,517	29,315	29,020	24,719	10	10	10
SMF: Breck-Key	4,629	5,596	5,006	2,480	208	0	0	0	0	10	10	10
SMF: Key-Abasin	1,402	1,798	2,248	1,414	231	0	0	0	0	10	10	10
SMF Total	6,031	7,394	7,254	3,894	439	0	0	0	0	20	20	20
<b>Residential Routes</b>												
Boreas Pass Loop	11,718	13,609	11,235	5,157	3,940	6,261	8,385	6,976	6,353	10	10	10
Purple (Free Ride contract)	10,628	10,742	9,600	5,169	3,712	2,757	2,876	2,870	2,596	10	10	10
Silverthorne Loop	6,365	6,667	6,789	5,307	6,437	7,360	6,674	6,422	5,848	10	10	10
Wildernest Loop	7,358	6,736	6,661	5,495	6,230	7,358	9,366	8,451	7,474	10	10	10
<b>Commuter</b>												
Blue River Commuter	3,526	3,325	1,995	762	531	695	823	791	588	10	10	10
Lake County Commuter	3,221	3,021	3,136	2,412	2,102	2,125	2,545	2,389	2,111	10	10	10
Park County Commuter	4,128	3,333	3,016	2,429	2,176	2,504	2,639	2,468	2,048	10	10	10
<b>Misc. Fixed Route</b>	402	158	452	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Paratransit</b>	385	430	555	475	499	475	550	522	460	10	10	10

Year to Date Riders:	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	
<b>Town to Town Routes</b>												
Breckenridge-Frisco	53,139	77,822	94,947	112,828	132,120	157,094	179,818	202,149	202,159	202,169	202,179	
Frisco - Silverthorne	35,524	53,665	68,725	84,374	100,161	119,275	137,382	154,469	154,479	154,489	154,499	
<i>Swan Mtn. Express</i>	1,682	2,705	3,118	3,144	3,144	3,144	3,144	3,144	3,154	3,164	3,174	
<b>Town to Resort Routes</b>												
Copper Mountain-Frisco	42,907	66,175	76,600	80,597	84,951	91,572	98,164	103,817	103,827	103,837	103,847	
Keystone-Silverthorne	58,962	88,937	112,028	135,544	162,061	191,376	220,396	245,115	245,125	245,135	245,145	
SMF: Breck-Key	10,225	15,231	17,711	17,919	17,919	17,919	17,919	17,919	17,929	17,939	17,949	
SMF: Key-Abasin	3,200	5,448	6,862	7,093	7,093	7,093	7,093	7,093	7,103	7,113	7,123	
SMF Total	13,425	20,679	24,573	25,012	25,012	25,012	25,012	25,012	25,032	25,052	25,072	
<b>Residential Routes</b>												
Boreas Pass Loop	25,327	36,562	41,719	45,659	51,920	60,305	67,281	73,634	73,644	73,654	73,664	
Purple (Free Ride contract)	21,370	30,970	36,139	39,851	42,608	45,484	48,354	50,950	50,960	50,970	50,980	
Silverthorne Loop	13,032	19,821	25,128	31,565	38,925	45,599	52,021	57,869	57,879	57,889	57,899	
Wildernest Loop	14,094	20,755	26,250	32,480	39,838	49,204	57,655	65,129	65,139	65,149	65,159	
<b>Commuter</b>												
Blue River Commuter	6,851	8,846	9,608	10,139	10,834	11,657	12,448	13,036	13,046	13,056	13,066	
Lake County Commuter	6,242	9,378	11,790	13,892	16,017	18,562	20,951	23,062	23,072	23,082	23,092	
Park County Commuter	7,461	10,477	12,906	15,082	17,586	20,225	22,693	24,741	24,751	24,761	24,771	
<b>Misc. Fixed Route</b>	560	1,012	1,032	1,032	1,032	1,032	1,032	1,032	1,032	1,032	1,032	
<b>Paratransit</b>	815	1,370	1,845	2,344	2,819	3,369	3,891	4,351	4,361	4,371	4,381	<b>2023 Total Riders</b>
												<b>1,047,960</b>

Misc Fixed Route Jan - ice sculptures; March overflow buses

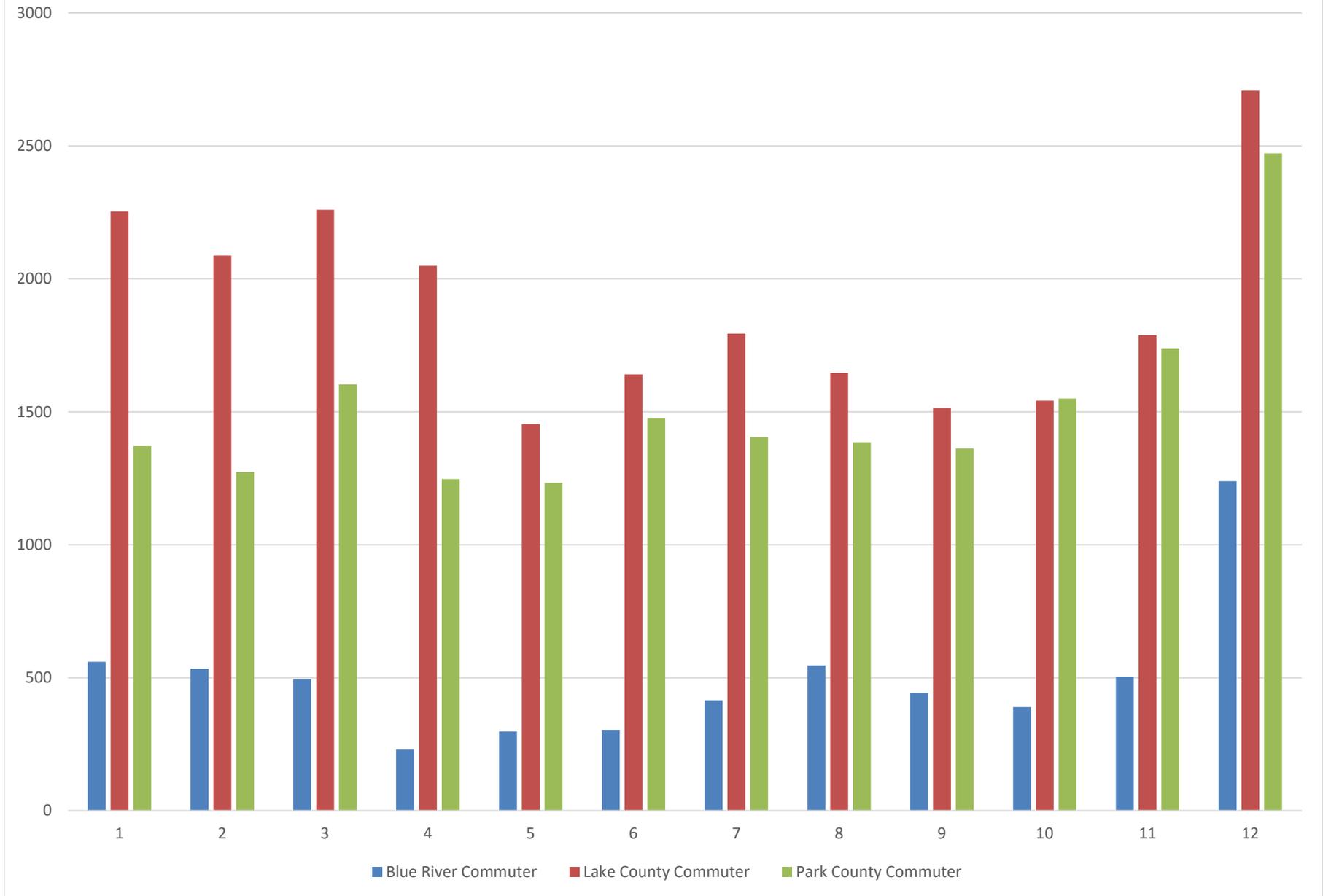
### Summit Stage Ridership

Monthly Hours:	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
<b>Town to Town Routes</b>												
Breckenridge-Frisco	808.6	756.4	808.6	921.7	1240.0	1200.0	1240.0	1240.0	1200.0	1240.0		
Frisco-Silverthorne	496.0	464.0	496.0	482.5	503.8	487.5	503.8	503.8	487.5	503.8		
Swan Mtn. Express	36.2	33.8	36.2	26.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		
<b>Town to Resort Routes</b>												
Copper Mountain-Frisco	699.5	658.5	699.5	715.0	945.5	915.0	945.5	945.5	915.0	945.5		
Keystone-Silverthorne	850.3	795.5	850.3	1072.9	1625.3	1572.9	1625.3	1625.3	1572.9	1625.3		
SMF: Breck-Key	439.2	410.8	439.2	323.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		
SMF: Key-Abasin	198.9	186.1	198.9	145.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0		
SMF Total	638.1	596.9	638.1	469.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
<b>Residential Routes</b>												
Boreas Pass Loop	392.7	367.3	392.7	446.6	599.3	580.0	599.3	599.3	580.0	599.3		
Purple (Free Ride contract)	542.5	507.5	542.5	520.0	542.5	525.0	542.5	542.5	525.0	542.5		
Silverthorne Loop	303.2	283.6	303.2	353.4	489.2	473.4	489.2	489.2	473.4	489.2		
Wildernest Loop	294.5	275.5	294.5	345.0	480.5	465.0	480.5	480.5	465.0	480.5		
<b>Commuter</b>												
Blue River Commuter	67.2	62.8	67.2	65.0	67.2	65.0	67.2	67.2	65.0	67.2		
Lake County Commuter	390.6	365.4	390.6	378.0	390.6	378.0	390.6	390.6	378.0	390.6		
Park County Commuter	254.2	237.8	254.2	246.0	254.2	246.0	254.2	254.2	246.0	254.2		
Misc. Fixed Route	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Paratransit	396.0	401.0	462.0	411.9	422.7	433.8	488.6	474.8	450.6	0.0	0.0	0.0

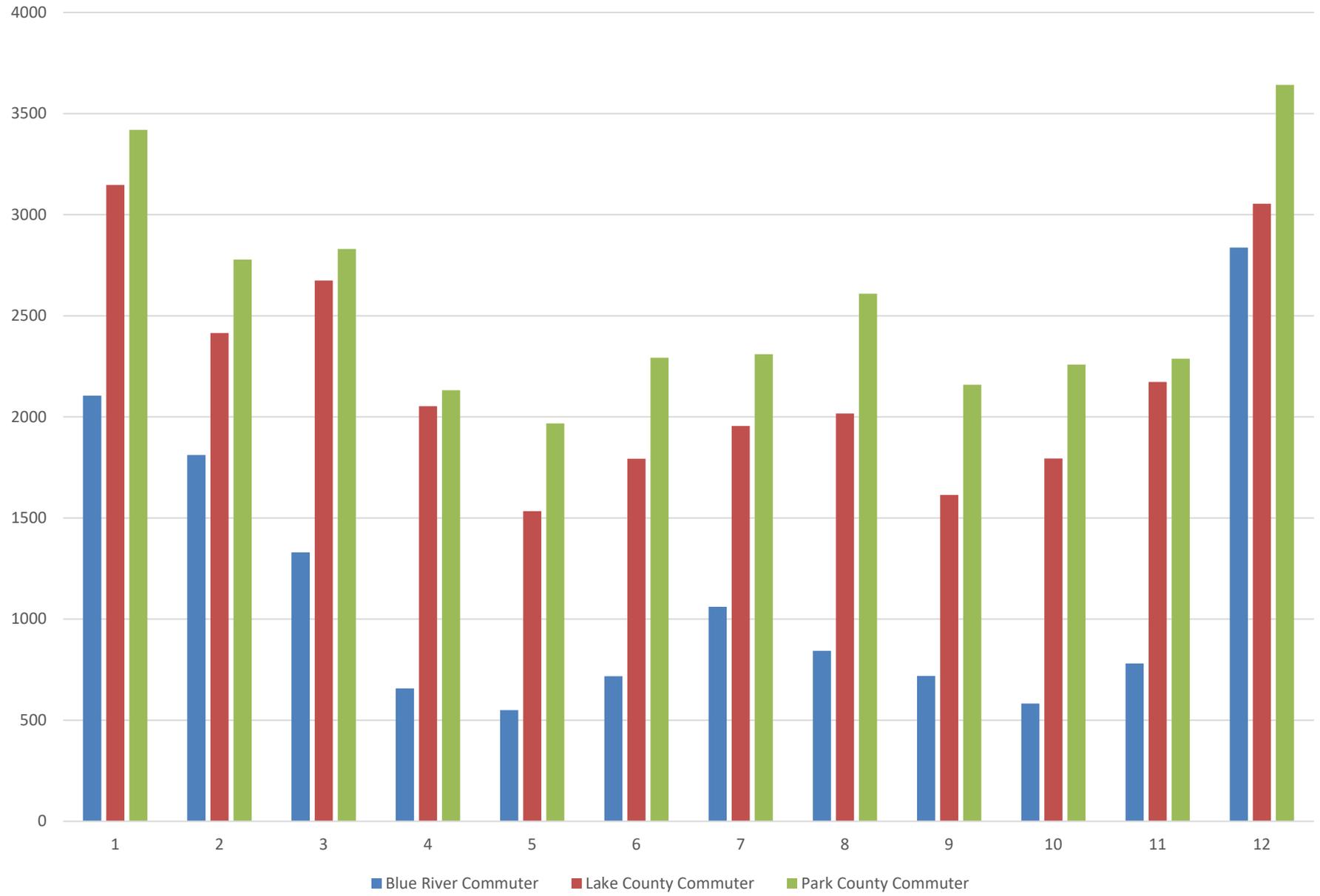
Year to Date Hours:	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
<b>Town to Town Routes</b>											
Breckenridge-Frisco	1565.0	2373.6	3295.3	4535.3	5735.3	6975.3	8215.3	9415.3	10655.3	10655.3	10655.3
Frisco - Silverthorne	960.0	1456.0	1938.5	2442.3	2929.8	3433.6	3937.4	4424.9	4928.7	4928.7	4928.7
Swan Mtn. Express	70.0	106.2	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0
<b>Town to Resort Routes</b>											
Copper Mountain-Frisco	1358.0	2057.5	2772.5	3718.0	4633.0	5578.5	6524.0	7439.0	8384.5	8384.5	8384.5
Keystone-Silverthorne	1645.8	2496.1	3569.0	5194.3	6767.2	8392.5	10017.8	11590.7	13216.0	13216.0	13216.0
SMF: Breck-Key	850.0	1289.2	1613.0	1613.0	1613.0	1613.0	1613.0	1613.0	1613.0	1613.0	1613.0
SMF: Key-Abasin	385.0	583.9	729.7	729.7	729.7	729.7	729.7	729.7	729.7	729.7	729.7
SMF Total	1235.0	1873.1	2342.7	2342.7	2342.7	2342.7	2342.7	2342.7	2342.7	2342.7	2342.7
<b>Residential Routes</b>											
Boreas Pass Loop	760.0	1152.7	1599.3	2198.6	2778.6	3377.9	3977.2	4557.2	5156.5	5156.5	5156.5
Purple (Free Ride contract)	1050.0	1592.5	2112.5	2655.0	3180.0	3722.5	4265.0	4790.0	5332.5	5332.5	5332.5
Silverthorne Loop	586.8	890.0	1243.4	1732.6	2206.0	2695.2	3184.4	3657.8	4147.0	4147.0	4147.0
Wildernest Loop	570.0	864.5	1209.5	1690.0	2155.0	2635.5	3116.0	3581.0	4061.5	4061.5	4061.5
<b>Commuter</b>											
Blue River Commuter	130.0	197.2	262.2	329.4	394.4	461.6	528.8	593.8	661.0	661.0	661.0
Lake County Commuter	756.0	1146.6	1524.6	1915.2	2293.2	2683.8	3074.4	3452.4	3843.0	3843.0	3843.0
Park County Commuter	492.0	746.2	992.2	1246.4	1492.4	1746.6	2000.8	2246.8	2501.0	2501.0	2501.0
Misc. Fixed Route	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
Paratransit	797.0	1259.0	1721.0	2143.7	2577.5	3066.1	3540.9	3991.5	3991.5	3991.5	3991.5
											<b>2023 Total Hours</b>
											<b>69221.2</b>

Misc Fixed Route Jan - Ice sculptures; April & May Students to Silco; June BBQ

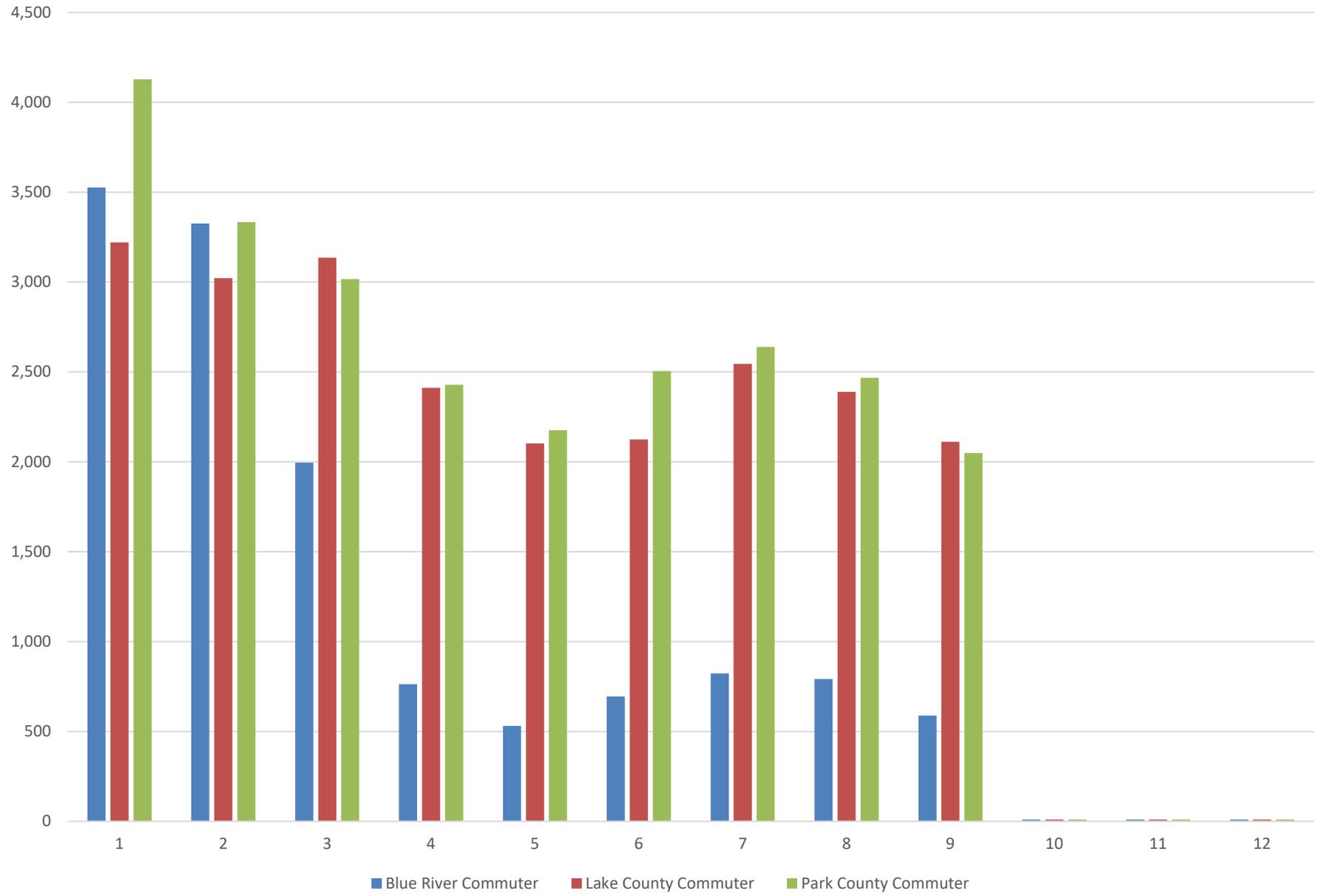
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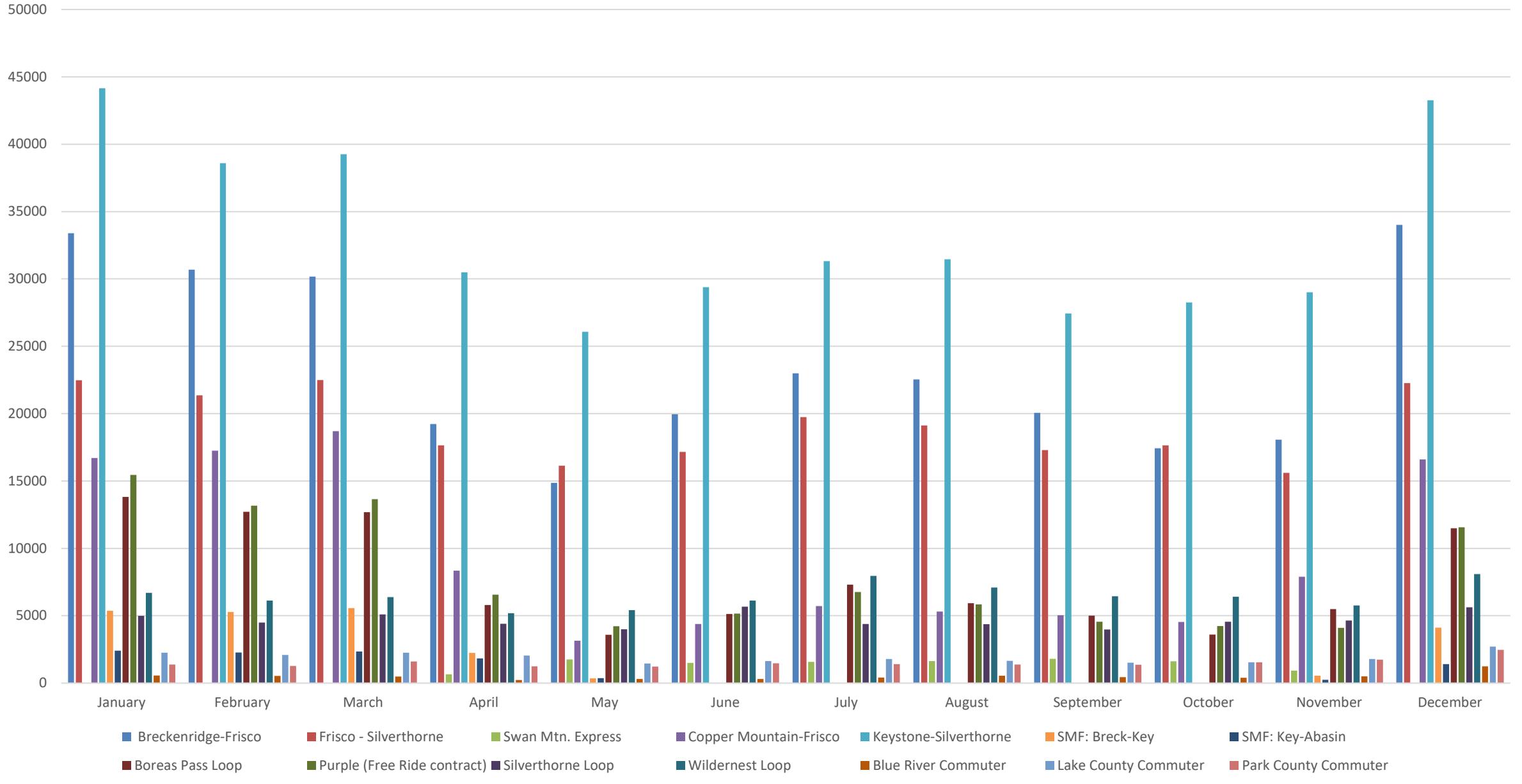
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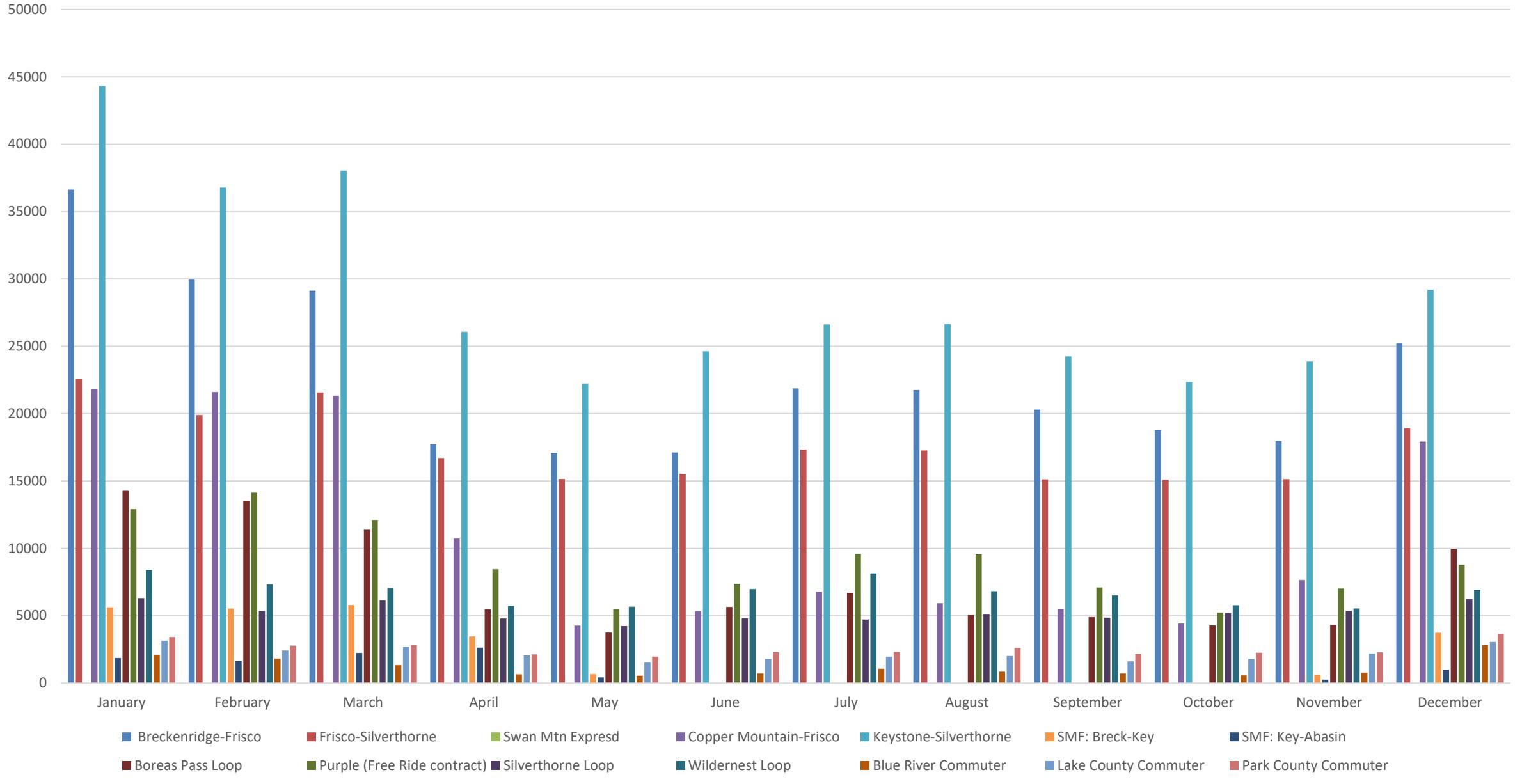
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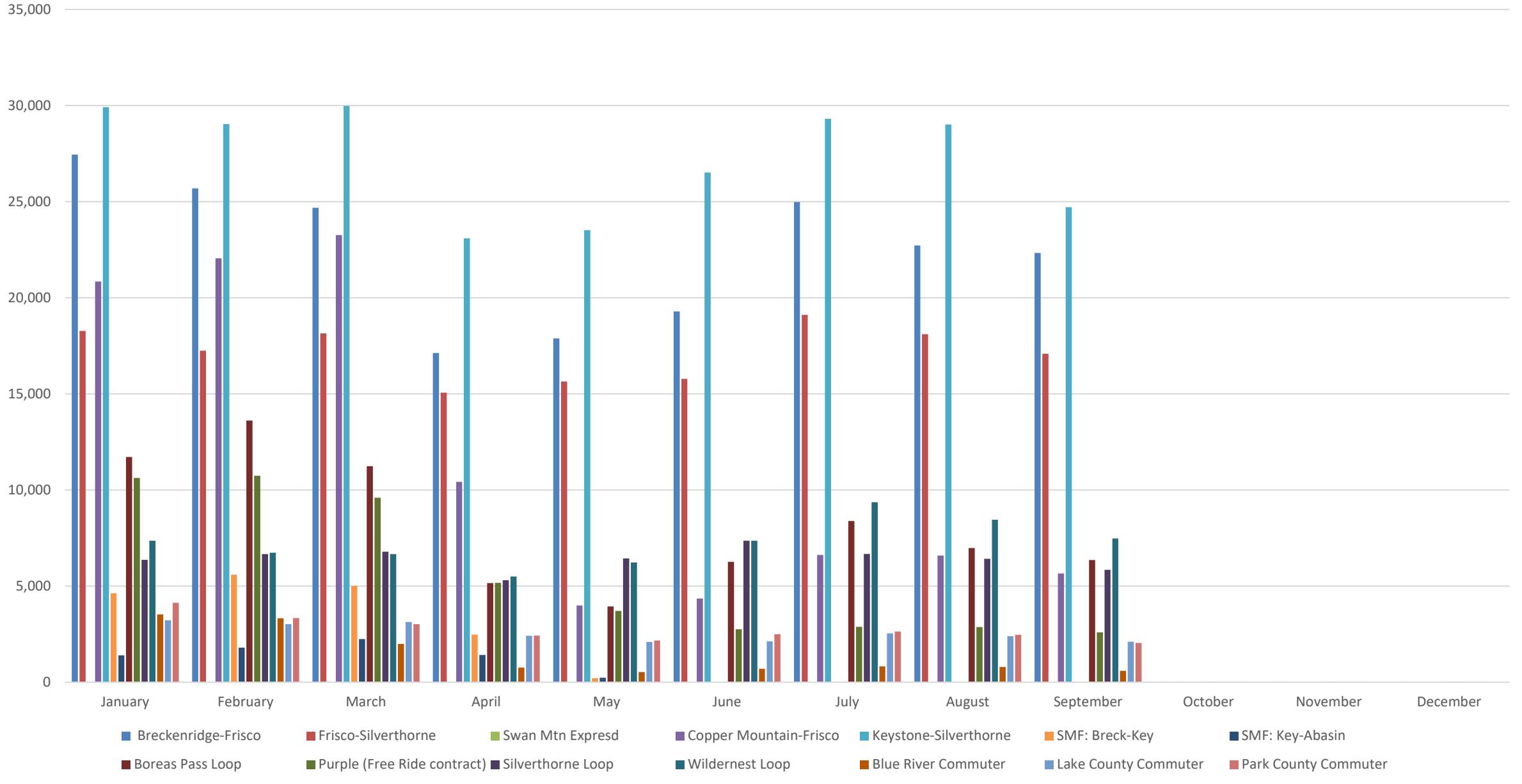
## Monthly Comparison 2022



### Monthly Comparison 2023



### Monthly Comparison 2024





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UPDATES

# Winter Schedule:

- Will start on Nov 17. & go thru April 19.

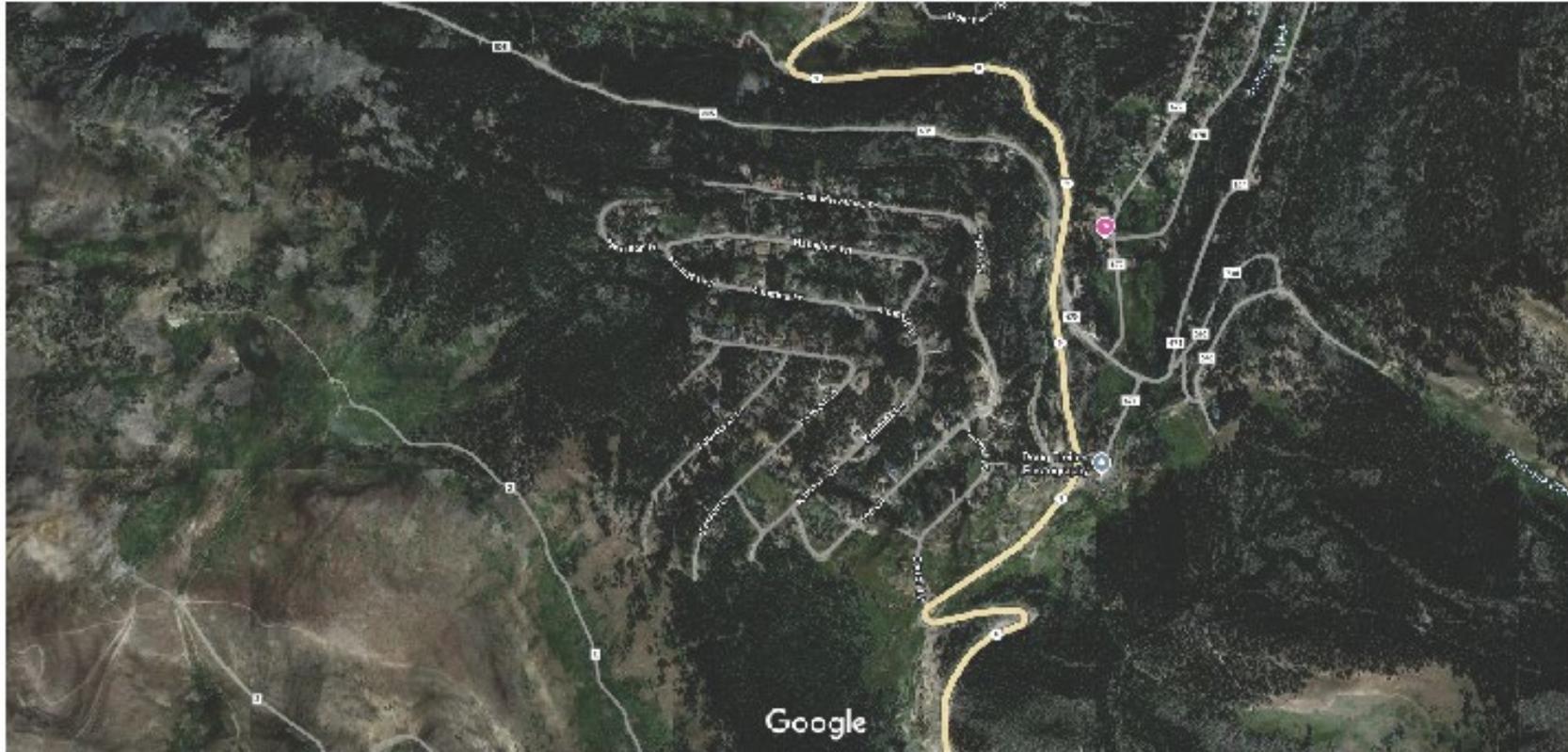
## North Star Neighborhood:

- We were hoping to start servicing the North Star neighborhood, up on Hoosier Pass, this winter; however, it was determined that considerably more work would be needed to make the pull off safe for the buses & passengers.

## North Star Neighborhood con't:

- I sent out a survey to residents of the neighborhood and rec'd 72 responses.
  - 57 would like a stop, 15 wouldn't.
  - All would want to go to Breck (versus Alma/Fairplay)
  - 59% would ride 1-2 times per week
  - 36% would ride 3-5 times per week
  - 5% would ride 6-7 times per week.
- It would cost, very roughly, \$200,000 for improvements.
- Should we proceed?

Google Maps NorthStar Neighborhood



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Blue River  
Carroll Lane Bus Stop



Imagery ©2024 Maxar Technologies, Map data ©2024 Google 50 ft

## Microtransit Pilot:

- We are very close to having all redlines agreed to with the contract – it's now going through the signature phase.
- Chris & I have been meeting with Via 1-2 times per week getting everything set up.
- Optimistically, we are hoping to start service mid January.

**Swan Meadow Temporary Shuttle Ridership  
2024**

	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
1		15	19	15	9	11	8	12		
2		19	17	4	15	19	7	6		
3		18	18	7	8	16	13	8		
4		15	19	8	17	12	7	13		
5		25	8	18	18	17	9	8		
6		27	22	16	27	13	15	7		
7		17	29	21	18	3	11	2		
8		27	16	19	21	21	17	9		
9		5	19	5	9	7	7	13		
10		7	23	3	16	11	12	10		
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12		19	19	14	22	15	19	15		
13		26	17	16	25	14	11	7		
14		20	15	21	6	11	9	7		
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17	25	17	15	19	5	8	3	14		
18		15	23	7	3	7	9	17		
19		9	4	5	2	5	15	7		
20		27	14	18	4	8	4	16		
21		5	19	12	5	5	17			
22		23	17	24	7	13	9			
23		27	12	7	7	17	3			
24	25	18	11	8	12	12	7			
25		16	21	16	14	9	13			
26		17	5	19	20	4	4			
27		14	3	11	9	11	9			
28		5	8	21	17	8	6			
29		17	15	23	8	11	5			
30		23	18	19	16	21	7			
31	35		19		5	7				
<b>Total</b>	85	547	487	418	393	369	296	208	0	0
<b>Avg/day</b>	5.67	18.23	15.71	13.93	9.19	11.90	9.87	10.40	0.00	0.00



TOWN OF  
**BRECKENRIDGE**

**Breckenridge Social Equity Advisory Commission**

October 21, 2024, 7:30am

Breckenridge Town Hall  
Council Chambers  
150 Ski Hill Road  
Breckenridge, CO

*Striving for racial and social equity for all by removing barriers and  
facilitating opportunities to thrive*

**I. Call to Order**

Council Member Carol Saade called the meeting to order at 7:34am.

Roll Call

Present: Isaura Cirillo, Carol Saade, Tahja Grier, Jotwan Daniels,

Virtual: Laurie Moroco, Silvia Vicuna

Absent: Ujala Vatas, Jordan Burns, June Walters

Discussion/Approval of Agenda

Motion to Approve: Commissioner Daniels, Seconded: Commissioner Vicuna

Discussion/Approval of the Minutes

Motion to Approve: Commissioner Vicuna, Seconded: Commissioner Daniels

**II. Staff Summary**

***Open Space & Trails Open House***

Flor Cruz announced that the Open Space and Trails Division will host an Open House on October 22nd to discuss initial concepts and sign designs for the new trail signage work plan.

Cruz highlighted that there will be two sessions, from 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM and 5:00 PM to 6:00 PM, and encouraged Commissioners to attend to provide feedback and offer an equity perspective.

***i. Hispanic Heritage Month Events Recap***

Flor Cruz shared details about the two successful Hispanic Heritage Month events hosted by the Commission. The first event was a culinary class with CMC which participants greatly enjoyed.

The class featured diverse Latin American dishes, including Argentinian steak, Caribbean plantains, and Peruvian ceviche. Attendees, including Hispanic community members, expressed interest in future classes and appreciated the opportunity to learn about new cuisines. The second event, a movie night at the Eclipse Theater, had 20 to 25 attendees. Families had a great time. Many attended the theater for the first time. Both events were seen as valuable in fostering community connections and providing positive cultural experiences. Council Member Carol Saade thanked staff for the great work and execution.

Flor Cruz also summarized the social media efforts for Hispanic Heritage Month and highlighted several successful posts. The social media posts showcased culinary recipes, including Venezuelan or Colombian Arepas and Argentinian Matambre (stuffed flank steak). Cruz expressed that the posts had strong engagement. Another post explained the differences between Hispanic, Latino, Latina, and Latinx. The movie night also performed well on Facebook with 395 engagements. Additionally, a personal story from Magally, a local community member, was the most successful post on Instagram. Magally shared her experience moving to Summit County from Colombia, and the post received 111 engagements and 10 comments, making it a highlight of the social media campaign. Overall, the posts generated positive interactions, with strong contributions.

Commissioner Grier expressed excitement to hear how successful the initiatives had been and the community engagement that came with such events. Cruz noted that the community is beginning to build a relationship with the commission and the Town, especially through social media. While trust may not yet be fully established, there has been an increase in followers, particularly among Spanish speakers. On the Facebook Latino page, there has been more recognition and interaction, though modest, it still represents significant progress compared to the past. Cruz believes that the team is doing a great job with engagement, and people are starting to recognize and connect with the commission and Town of Breckenridge.

**ii. Mexican Consulate Coming to Breckenridge Update**

Flor Cruz reminded the Commission about the upcoming Mexican Consulate visit, emphasizing the process of scheduling an appointment for individuals who need the services. Appointments are set to go live on October 23rd at 5:30 PM. It's highly recommended that community members set up their account beforehand to streamline the process. The goal is to ensure that as many local community members as possible make appointments, as resources are needed across the state. There will also be an option to book an appointment via WhatsApp.

Council Member Carol Saade asked about the outreach strategy. Cruz stated that the strategy consists of collaboration with several partners, including Mountain Dreamers, the Restaurant Association, Building Hope, the School District, BGV, Beaver Run and CMC. These organizations are helping to spread the word through social media and other channels. The Mexican Consulate is also using its own social media to promote the event. Flor Cruz will also send out flyers to all Commissioners to help with distribution. Commissioner Grier asked how many appointments would be available to which Flor Cruz responded that there should be around 400 – 450 appointments.

**III. Social Equity Discussion**

**I. Meeting Bylaws & Attendance Discussion**

The Commission discussed attendance requirements and potential changes to the requirements listed in the Rules of Procedure under Section 6.6. Commission Moroco suggested changing the language to state “the majority of meetings should be required in person with 3 meetings being attended virtually”. Commissioner Vicuna suggested changing the language to state “half of the meetings must be attended in person”. Commissioner Cirillo and Grier both agreed. Council members also highlighted that this change would only apply to regular monthly meetings leaving the subcommittees to discuss their preferences at their next meeting. Commissioner Grier also suggested tracking attendance and revisiting the matter in 2025.

Council Member Carol Saade proposed a motion to amend the language in section 6.6 B to state that commissioners are strongly encouraged to attend at least half of the Commission meetings in person each calendar year. Commissioner Grier seconded the motion. The Commission approved the motion.

## **II. 2025 Meeting Schedule**

The Commission discussed the 2025 meeting schedule, specifically whether the current time still works for everyone, given some absences. Commissioner Cirillo mentioned that Mondays are busy due to work emergencies after the weekend and suggested exploring a different day. Commissioner Vicuna stated that Mondays work well for her but could potentially do Wednesdays or Fridays. Commissioner Grier and Commissioner Cirillo suggested Wednesdays instead of Fridays. Town Clerk, Helen Cospolich did remind the Commission that court is on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 9:30am. Flor Cruz will ask for feedback from the Commissioners that were not present and will add the item to the agenda for the next meeting.

## **III. Subcommittee Updates**

### *Celebrate Diversity / Community Outreach & Engagement /Community Education & Influence*

The subcommittee was unable to meet in order to participate in the Hispanic Heritage Month movie night celebration. Regular meetings will resume starting next month.

### *Civic Engagement*

Commissioner Daniels shared that three grants have been successfully approved, and more are coming in, showing growing community engagement. He also expressed personal enjoyment in reviewing the applications and seeing how individuals are working to advance equity. Recent grant applications have focused on youth and improving accessibility, particularly through translation services. Commissioner Daniels looks forward to seeing more grant applications in the future. Flor Cruz also provided an update on the most recent grant for Breck History in the amount of \$2,500 to translate their afterschool material. Commissioner Daniels and Council Member Carol Saade also stated that the subcommittee also explored the idea of inviting the public to volunteer alongside BSEAC and on their own.

### *Immigration Rights and Advocacy*

Commissioner Vicuna highlighted two main topics: the I am Summit video project and the planning for the Mexican Consulate visit. Flor Cruz added that the subcommittee explored the idea of expanding the “I am Summit” initiative, which highlights community members' contributions. The idea was raised to create more videos focusing on immigrant-owned businesses that contribute to the local economy. Cruz stated that there was also a suggestion to partner with the Town of Silverthorne, which is already working on a similar initiative, and to involve the county, which has expressed interest after seeing a recent Summit Daily News

article about the project. The goal is to continue showcasing the positive impact of the immigrant community, with the possibility of increasing collaboration and support for future videos.

Commissioner Cirillo stated that Town of Silverthorne is providing resources and education to small business owners and highlighted the lack of resources for minority business owners across the county. Cirillo stated that many Latino/a business owners do not integrate with resources like the chamber of commerce. She suggested that the subcommittee look into a potential collaboration or initiative to help bridge the gap around the community. Council Member Saade expressed support for expanding the "I am Summit" campaign and collaborations with other community partners to have a county wide reach.

Flor Cruz also provided an update on an upcoming initiative from Mountain Dreamers and Summit Daily News called "La Voz de Summit" (The Voice of Summit) which focuses on news updates for Spanish speaking community members. During the subcommittee meeting there was also a quick discussion about a future podcast for Spanish speakers living in Summit County.

#### **IV. Upcoming Council Items**

Town Council Member Carol Saade highlighted that Council is currently working on the Blue River Pathways project and asked for input from the Commission. She also highlighted the Employee Generation Ordinance, which outlines the average number of employees generated by various types of commercial uses. New businesses or newly upgraded businesses must offset some (35%) of the housing needs prompted by the increased intensity of use. Deputy Town Manager, Scott Reid, added that there will be a series of discussions to determine how to address any appeals or exceptions.

Commissioner Cirillo asked that the Town consider small business owners who could be greatly affected by the ordinance. Cirillo also highlighted the fact that although the businesses would pay into the housing fund, their employees would not be guaranteed a spot in one of the affordable housing units, making it harder for businesses owners to feel invested. Deputy Town Manager, Scott Reid stated that the money goes into the housing fund which then allows the Town to create new housing opportunities. Businesses could also deed restrict an existing unit to provide housing for employees.

Commission Grier asked if there were any "grandfathered in" clauses or exceptions to the ordinance. Town Assistant Director of Community Development, Julia Puester, explained how the ordinance applied to new businesses or developments, focusing on when fees and requirements, such as parking or water fees, kick in. These only apply to new buildings or when there is an increase in the intensity of use, like changing a space from retail to food service. Existing spaces or businesses are "grandfathered in," meaning they are not subject to the ordinance unless the usage changes significantly.

For larger developments, like if a business redevelops a significant space, the ordinance will apply, but smaller businesses generally aren't impacted. Puester also mentioned a fee-in-lieu policy, which currently applies when a business generates fewer than one employee and

otherwise requires providing employee housing. This policy might be expanded as the Town's housing programs have developed, allowing funds to be used more effectively. The focus remains on applying these policies to new developments rather than existing ones.

Council Member Carol Saade also asked the Commission to provide input on the Breck E-Ride bike program. Commissioner Grier suggested more information on how to use the program. Flor Cruz also suggested a safety kick-off initiative where individuals could learn how to use the program, safety guidelines, and road signage. Cruz stated that a potential partnership with Oso Outdoors might be beneficial.

**V. *Upcoming Agenda Topics***

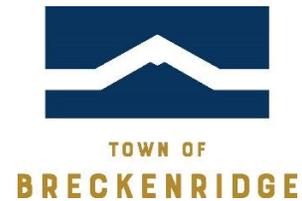
**VI. *Other Matters***

**VII. *Public Comment (Non-Agenda Items)***

There was no public comment.

Council Member Carol Saade adjourned the meeting at 8:44am.

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# Memo

**To:** Breckenridge Town Council Members  
**From:** Jon Dorr, Assistant Director of Recreation  
**Date:** 11/6/2024  
**Subject:** Breckenridge Events Committee

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The Breckenridge Events Committee on November 6, 2024. Below you will find the meeting minutes and a link to the SEPA calendar. Event details of both the Ullr Fest and Lighting of Breckenridge were shared. Positive feedback was shared on the Dia De Los Muertos event. BEC created a 4<sup>th</sup> of July sub committee and Breck Create has taken the lead to research a potential drone show for future evening animation. More information will come in January 2025. There are no additional items of note.

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**Minutes**  
**Breckenridge Events Committee**  
**Wednesday, Nov 6, 2024**  
***Right event, right time, right result***

**Attending:** Michele Chapdelaine, Marika Page, Jon Dorr, Lucy Kay, Tony Cooper, Neal Kerr, Cait McCluskie, Jim McBee, Jen Mehlin  
**Guests:** Sarah Wetmore, Majai Bailey, Melissa Andrews, Ken Miller, Tamara Nuzzaci Park, Jenny Hammock, Tara Dew

- I. **Michele Chapdelaine called the meeting to order at 9am.**
  - a Committee Chair took roll call.
  - b A motion was made to approve the Oct 2, 2024, meeting minutes.
    - **M/S/P**
  
- II. **Updates on Some Upcoming Events**
  - a 12.7.24 [Lighting of Breckenridge & Race of Santas](#)
    - Planning for same footprint in core of town. Event highlights will include the traditional dog parade, Race of the Santa's, children's Moose March, countdown to tree lighting with Santa Claus, and Santa Meet & Greet at the Mountain Top Children's Museum. New this year - adding life size snow globe for photo ops in the Blue River Plaza.
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    - Dog parade followed by the Moose March and Santas – Currently around 437 dog registration – a little over 300 Santas (shooting for 700 and 250 Moose) Similar programming and footprint. Life size snowglobe for pic – Santa at children's museum. Looking at crowding at Washington and main.
  - 12.12.24 Ullr Parade
    - Following week. Same footprint as last year. Moving up time line for visibility. Shot ski at 3:30 parade at 4pm, This years record is 1401. Registration live Nov 7<sup>th</sup>, Looking to get younger

- Selection committee Participating in the Ullr Royalty Selection Committee were:
  - a. Leigh Girvin
  - b. Carl Scofield
  - c. Dick Carleton
  - d. Signe Rockne Stimson
  - e. CJ John Mueller
  - f. Annie Evans
  - g. Rick Asher
  - h. Jen Cawley
  - i. Jeff Carlson
  - j. Therese Dayton
- 2025 International Snow Sculpture Competition
  - Jan 13-17 (Tech)
  - Jan 20-24 (Comp)
  - Jan 24 -29 (Viewing)
 

9 international teams and 3 domestic. Moving award ceremony to backstage theater to make it a little more a little more intimate.  
Meeting with parking and transit meeting in Dec.

## II. Review Past Events

- a 10.8.24 Dia De Los Muertos – BCA
  - Happy with how it went. Moved indoors given the weather. Planning to stick with RWC base in future. Really positive move inside. Wonderful feedback from the Latino community Seen some great advancement in the edu portion. All femail mariachi group toured schools. Almost a 1000 participants. Really positive feedback from participants. Hispanic Heritage planning committee local community members that help guide artist groups and performance groups involved – had some awesome Summit County based artists. Hoping to expand to be a more month long activation going forward. And programming partners like the Mexican cultural center.

## III. General Updates and Discussion

- a Update on Committee Member Attendance - Update on attendance.
- b Fourth of July Sub Committee – F/U Discussion
  - Really productive meeting two weeks ago. Breck Create is going to take the lead on a potential Drone show. Plan to bring to council in the second meeting in Jan, Cost options ECT> Might be to late for July of 2025 but might need move to 2026. May be tasked with coming up with additional evening animation. Also, discussion around a band for 2pm contents. More mission critical when it's not on a weekend. Perusing creative evening animation ideas. January events committee 4<sup>th</sup> discussion in advance of the Town Council discussion. Discussion around finance – still very much in the exploration. Need to be clear on what TC would define as success.
- c Arts & Culture Master Plan Project Representation - Working to develop a steering committee and in depth process called the Arts & Culture Master Plan. Modelling the DMP – to develop a shared vision for arts and culture in our community. Consultants Designing Local. Looking for participation – Can bring the consultant to this committee or one on one meeting. Looking to have the consultants at one of the next meetings. Series of open houses targeted for feb.

## IV. Review Agenda Items for next BEC Meeting, Wednesday, Dec 4, 2024

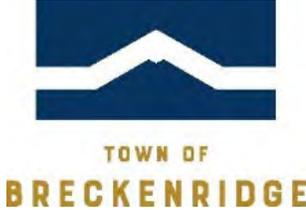
## V. Public Comments

## VI. Adjourn

**The Breckenridge Events Committee evaluates events against four strategic goals:**

- **Build Business** - An event designed to drive revenue for greater business community.
- **Branding/Media** - An event designed to draw external media (national & international) promoting the Breckenridge brand.
- **Fundraising** - An event designed to raise awareness and funding for a non-profit organization's mission.
- **Resident Focused** - An event designed specifically for residents vs. an event more broadly marketed to visitors and residents.

# Memo



To: Town Council  
From: Clif Cross, Planner II  
Community Development Department  
Date: November 6, 2024 (for meeting of November 12, 2024)  
Subject: Update on County-wide wildfire mitigation efforts

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Each year, staff provides an update to the Town Council regarding wildfire mitigation efforts within Summit County. At the work session, the 1) U.S. Forest Service Dillon Ranger District, 2) the Red, White, and Blue Fire Protection District (RWB), and 3) Dan Schroder from the Summit County CSU Extension will give short updates to the Council. Staff has compiled the excerpts below from each respective entity listed above. More detailed updates from these agencies are also included in your packet. Additional updates from the Town of Breckenridge Open Space Division, Planning Division, and the Police Department are also provided below.

**SUMMIT COUNTY, CSU EXTENSION – Dan Schroder**

As forest health issues expand across the nation, appear on wildfire-focused newscasts, and annually occur on Summit County landscapes, the CSU Extension team strives to support locally-based county initiatives through public engagement and the promotion of its wildfire prevention and preparedness programs.

Education is the cornerstone of our natural resource outreach programs. The priority goals are to keep the topic on people’s minds and participate through fuel reduction action. Our evaluation loop is that we know our messages are heard and internalized when people act. Summit County Wildfire Council (SCWC) is the anchor in support of public outreach.

Through voter approved tax measures, the Hazardous Fuel Reduction Grants (HFR), the CWPP Implementation Grants (CWPP), the Strong Future Fund (SFF), and the award-winning Chipping Program provide action-oriented solutions to the wildfire issue. The working budget to support these activities is based on real estate valuation. More than \$1M is allocated to wildfire prevention projects annually. Staff work with the SCWC to review and propose projects for funding consideration to the Summit County Board of Commissioners.

**1. Summit County Wildfire Council (SCWC)**

The stakeholder partners of the Summit County Wildfire Council (SCWC) include representatives from the U.S. Forest Service, Colorado State Forest Service, local fire protection districts, towns, citizen river basin representatives, and Summit County Government. Meetings are held quarterly and are administered by Dan Schroder, CSU Extension Director. Commissioner Nina Waters is chair of the SCWC.

The Council works to mitigate wildfire risk in Summit County, through implementation of the Summit County Community Wildfire Protection Plan. SCWC also administers community wildfire grants that help residents and property owners reduce wildfire risk. Community outreach and education are key activities which have contributed to the continued success of the SCWC effort. The SCWC recognizes five (5) specific programmatic target areas: defensible space, fuels reduction, reducing structural ignitability, preparedness and family planning for evacuation, and general forest health and continued vegetation maintenance.

The Summit County Wildfire Council has one (1) more meeting this year on November 21, 2024, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Community & Senior Center in Frisco. More information can be found on the Wildfire Council website, click [here](#).

## 2. Summit County Wildfire Mitigation Grant Program:

Since 2006, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), through the Summit County Wildfire Council (SCWC), has provided matching grants to organized groups to conduct wildfire prevention & community protection projects. The Grant program assists property owners and their neighbors with actual project costs. In 2018, the Strong Future Fund (SFF) increased capacity.

- 2024 Grant Cycle:
  - 17 applications submitted, with 15 projects funded and 1 from 2023 carried over.
  - Breckenridge Projects awarded funding:
    - Village Point Townhomes
    - Highlands at Breckenridge Golf Course HOA
    - Brooks Hill Subdivision
  - Upper Blue River Basin: Three (3) additional projects awarded in the vicinity.

2022	Total Project Cost	Grant Award	Acres	Cost Per Acre
Highlands POA Common Area	\$124,969.00	\$56,700.00	65.00	\$1,922.60
Highlands POA Private Lots	\$26,141.60	\$12,500.00	1.50	\$17,427.73
Mountain Meadows/Black & French Creek Confluence	\$298,000.00	\$149,000.00	33.00	\$9,030.30
The Seasons HOA	\$83,390.00	\$41,695.00	10.00	\$8,339.00

2023	Total Project Cost	Grant Award	Acres	Cost Per Acre
Town of Blue River 2023 HFR	\$27,413.75	\$27,413.75		
Golom - SCR 802	\$4,850.00	\$4,850.00		
Bibilioni (TSH project)	\$2,645.00	\$2,645.00		
Silver Shekel	\$32,565.60	\$3,618.40		

2023	Total Project Cost	Grant Award	Acres	Cost Per Acre
Brooks Hill Sub - Boreas Pass	\$15,000.00	\$7,500.00	2.00	\$7,500.00
Hamilton Creek	\$44,250.00	\$22,125.00	5.50	\$8,045.45
Spruce Valley Ranch Foundation	\$33,750.00	\$16,875.00	7.50	\$4,500.00
2024 Town of Blue River HFR	\$45,190.00	\$22,595.00	6.43	\$7,027.99
Village Point Townhome Association	\$52,000.00	\$26,000.00	4.60	\$11,304.35
Highlands Golf Course HOA private lots	\$159,500.00	\$81,000.00		

**Amount SCG spent in the Upper Blue 2009-2024: \$1,617,726.99**

## 3. 2024 Summit County Chipping Program

The 2024 Chipping program occurred this past summer from June 3 to July 26 and covered 16 separate service areas over the course of 8 weeks. By providing the Chipping Program to two service areas every week, one in the north and one in the south, using two contractors, the entire county received Chipping Program services over the course of 8 weeks. Each neighborhood will have one opportunity to participate. The attached map shows where the 2024 program provided wood removal in each area of Summit County.

Over the past ten years, the cumulative outcome of the Summit County Chipping Program reflects greater than 17,000 pickups occurred with an excess of 8,000 independent properties participating. Some properties participate multiple times. In Breckenridge, 2,246 pickups were tracked to date.

Over time, the total volume of chipped woody material removed from Summit County parcels is about 47,000 cubic yards. Estimates say one cubic yard of woody material is equivalent to 600 pounds. This volume is equivalent in weight to 28.2M pounds of woody biomass removed from Summit County properties.

Since 2014, Breckenridge property owners have embraced the wildfire prevention Chipping Program and many of the property owners participate annually. Understanding duplication, in Breckenridge, the program has made 2,755 pickups which removed 7,521 cubic yards of woody biomass. Each pickup, on average, is 2.73 cubic yards. Considering there are approximately 400 pounds per cubic yard of wood chips, Breckenridge is estimated to have removed about 3,008,400 pounds of biomass which is equivalent to 1,504 tons. Finally, more Breckenridge residents participated in 7 out of 11 years. Silverthorne was runner up with 2,486 pickups which removed 6,787 cubic yards of woody biomass. If you are looking for more historical data, attached is matrix of all data points over the 11 years.

- 2024 Program Results:
  - A total of 1,918 local households participated in the 2024 Chipping Program
  - 5,236 cubic yards of chips were hauled to Summit County Resource Allocation Park for reclamation efforts
  - [Click here for a link to the Chipping Frequency Participation Map](#)
- Success in Breckenridge (Since 2014):
  - 2,755 pickups, removing 7,521 cubic yards of woody biomass.
  - Breckenridge had the highest participation in the county in 7 out of the last 11 years, with Silverthorne as the runner-up (2,486 pickups removing 6,787 cubic yards).
- Fun Metrics:
  - Total biomass removed in Breckenridge: 3,008,400 pounds (1,504 tons).
  - Equivalent to:
    - 8.85 Blue Whales (170 tons each),
    - 274 African Elephants (5.5 tons each),
    - 1,504 Saltwater Crocodiles (1 ton each).

#### **4. Eagles Nest Wilderness Area (Ruby Ranch) Fuels Reduction Project - Video**

On the other side of the County, our community partners have been working on a unique project where the Congressional designated wilderness is directly adjacent to private property in the Ruby Ranch area. There is no buffer between public and private which makes management of the land more difficult. Click the link below for an educational video discussing the intricacies of the project from beginning to end.

[Eagles Nest Wilderness Area \(Ruby Ranch\) Fuels Reduction Project Video](#)

#### **5. Summit County Wildfire Mitigation Efforts Story Map**

We've put together an interactive presentation in "Story Map" format to present information on our mitigation efforts. This Story Map gives a visual representation of wildfire mitigation work being done in Summit County.

Click here: [Wildfire Mitigation Efforts Story Map](#) or <https://summitcountyco.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=97fbe4b44e114375878a8f4663a34366>

**US FOREST SERVICE, DILLON RANGER DISTRICT – Kat Gray**

The U.S. Forest Service (USFS) has provided the attached update regarding Hazardous Fuels, Forest Health, and Fire Prevention projects around Summit County. This includes the projects that were completed in 2023 & 2024, and the future planned projects for the 2025 season. A member of the USFS will be in attendance of the work session to provide an update on efforts county-wide and answer any questions.

**RED, WHITE, AND BLUE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT**

The RWB Fire Protection District did not provide any graphics or new releases for the packet. Matt Benedict, Wildfire Division Captain, will be at the work session to discuss current objectives and challenges within the field, specifically insurance for property owners.

**TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE PLANNING DIVISION – Clif Cross**

**1. Town of Breckenridge Defensible Space Permit Data**

This year, Planning staff administered the Defensible Space efforts on an estimated 142 separates lots during 2024. This was an increase in the total number of lots because of the Highlands at Breckenridge Golf Course HOA project which included over 70 individual properties. In addition to the Highlands, two (2) other HOA guided projects completed work in private and public open spaces. Lastly, four (4) Town-owned open space parcels had work completed.

Comparison Chart of 2022 to 2024 Defensible Space Permits (estimated with Permit Software):

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>2024</b>	<b>Totals</b>
Individual Permits	46	62	63	169
Individual Lots	110	64	142	315
Town Owned Parcels	3	0	5	7

**2. Defensible Space Code Update**

In March 2024, the Town Council passed Ordinance 11, Series 2024 which amended Development Code [Policy 22A](#) and [Policy 48A](#), to create defensible space for the mitigation of wildfires. The Ordinance reorganized the defensible space framework to better align with our community partners and Firewise standards.

**TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE OPEN SPACE DIVISION – Alex Stach**

The Open Space Division has provided the information below to update the Council.

Staff recently coordinated a meeting with community partners, including Red, White, and Blue Fire District and Summit County Fire & EMS, to review the recent forest health projects that were completed over the past year and coordinate others that are ongoing, including the burn plan for Airport Road & Shock Hill (information below). Staff also explored opportunities for leveraging fire district resources and available

grants for Town of Breckenridge Open Space parcel management, including hazardous fuels reduction projects.

All information below on projects have an associated map attached for your review.

### **1. Project Update: Airport Road & Shock Hill Hazardous Fuels Reduction (HFR)**

Town of Breckenridge staff coordinated a meeting with partners at Red, White, and Blue Fire District and Summit County Fire & EMS to discuss the site-specific burn plan and strategies for fuels reduction near Airport Road and Shock Hill (see map below). A draft of the Smoke Management permit is being finalized with our community partners. Once finalized, the permit will be submitted to the Colorado Department of Health and Environment for approval in preparation for this site's scheduled burning this winter season.

- Site Challenges:
  - The project site poses unique challenges due to its proximity to downtown and steep terrain.
  - The Planning includes close monitoring to ensure safe conditions for burning.
- Community Outreach:
  - A press release is prepared to inform the public about the burn.
  - Notifications will be distributed through social media and other communication channels in the days leading up to the burn.
  - Additional outreach efforts will target nearby residents, smoke-sensitive individuals, and the general public with location, date, and time details.

### **2. Project Update: Bacon Lode Hazardous Fuels Reduction (HFR)**

The Bacon Lode Open Space is scheduled to be burned this winter. The project is on jointly owned property with Summit County Open Space & Trails. The unit is just east of Town but is located on top of a ridgeline at a higher elevation near the intersection of the Chantilly Trail and the new Ellie's Features Trail. This project presents less concern because the burn area is located further away from residential/commercial developments, unlike the project on Airport Rd & Shock Hill. Summit County Open Space & Trails will lead the project, including most of the public messaging and communication. Additionally, the local fire districts will manage the operational aspects of the burn.

### **3. Project Update: Peabody Placer Project Hazardous Fuels Reduction (HFR)**

The Peabody Placer project is located within the wildland-urban interface (WUI) of the Golden Horseshoe near the Highlands at Breckenridge neighborhoods. The Town has coordinated with Summit County Open Space and Trails, the Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS), and the USFS White River National Forest Dillon Ranger District for the Peabody Placer Hazardous Fuels and Forest Health project. The HFR work was completed last fall, and the piles must cure for another year to meet the two-year standard curing protocol. The tentative schedule is to conduct burning the piles in the winter of 2025-2026.

### **4. Project Update: Blue River East Hazardous Fuels Reduction (HFR)**

The HFR project includes the jointly owned Royal Placer parcel that is managed by Summit County Open Space (SCOS) and Town of Breckenridge (TOB). The project in total is 85 acres on the eastern side of Blue River and aims to regenerate unhealthy forests and create a strategic fuel break.

The project is being led by Bill Wolf from the Colorado State Forest Service with additional support from Jordan Mead from Summit County Open Space and Trails. The two are orchestrating all phases of the project, including treatment unit layout, contract/permit administration, and community communication with support from Town of Blue River.

The scope of work for the project was finalized in September, and the project went out for solicitation at the end of September. The project was awarded on October 16 to a contractor, and project should now be under contract. Groundwork for the project is expected to begin in summer 2025.

### **TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT – Chief Baird**

The Town's Police Department did not provide any graphics or new releases for the packet, but did provide the information below to update the Town Council on Variable Message Sign deployment. Chief Baird will be in attendance of the afternoon work session if there are any questions.

1. On September 18<sup>th</sup>, Chief Baird tasked police personnel to deploy all digital variable message signs (VMS) trailers; as well as the pink diamond shape "directional" signs as a mock scenario for an evacuation of the Town of Breckenridge. We deployed the equipment to pre-determined locations with limited personnel working that day. For being the first attempt at this exercise, and the utilization of six (6) police personnel and the PW Assistant Director; we were able to accomplish this within four (4) hours.

Upon analyzing our response, we found the following issues and have made modifications to allow a more expedient and efficient deployment:

- a. The Public Works Tuff Shed that possessed the pink signs needed to be located and combination lock utilized.
  - i. This has been rectified by storing the pink directional signs and their stands at the police department.
- b. VMS trailers needed to be turned on with keys, software for remote sign messaging utilized, and understanding a time delay for trailers to pick up the remotely delivered messages. - Cross training of Personnel in operational/and software applications in case SME is absent during real-world application.
- c. We learned having Quarterly or Bi-annual training of mass VMS deployment could be of value.

Planning staff and representatives from our community partners will be available at the work session to answer any questions.

# Summit County Chipping Program - All Data Points Over 11 Years

2014 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	873
Blue River	192
Breckenridge	255
Dillon	24
Frisco	116
Silverthorne	57
Montezuma	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,524</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 4,400

2015 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	1,154
Blue River	158
Breckenridge	244
Dillon	43
Frisco	114
Silverthorne	251
Montezuma	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,973</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 6,300

2016 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	983
Blue River	119
Breckenridge	205
Dillon	34
Frisco	144
Silverthorne	281
Montezuma	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,768</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 5,480

2017 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	1,313
Blue River	177
Breckenridge	332
Dillon	47
Frisco	167
Silverthorne	278
Montezuma	9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2,323</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 5,120

2018 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	1,027
Blue River	83
Breckenridge	166
Dillon	68
Frisco	164
Silverthorne	275
Montezuma	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,788</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 4,420

2019 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	1,063
Blue River	115
Breckenridge	277
Dillon	24
Frisco	240
Silverthorne	210
Montezuma	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,931</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 5,400

2020 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	1330
Blue River	165
Breckenridge	310
Dillon	42
Frisco	135
Silverthorne	233
Montezuma	*see county*
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2,215</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 6,790

2021 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	1011
Blue River	125
Breckenridge	243
Dillon	39
Frisco	132
Silverthorne	259
Montezuma	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,810</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 4,800

2022 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	775
Blue River	117
Breckenridge	214
Dillon	11
Frisco	104
Silverthorne	173
Montezuma	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,396</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 3,979

2023 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	785
Blue River	94
Breckenridge	232
Dillon	9
Frisco	123
Silverthorne	199
Montezuma	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,442</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 3,870

2024 Totals	Pickups
Summit County	854
Blue River	80
Breckenridge	277
Dillon	36
Frisco	138
Silverthorne	270
Montezuma	2
Keystone's 1st year!	25
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,682</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 4,592

11 Year Total	Pickups
Summit County	11,168
Blue River	1,425
Breckenridge	2,755
Dillon	377
Frisco	1,577
Silverthorne	2,486
Montezuma	39
Keystone's 1st year!	25
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19,852</b>

Cu. Yds. of Biomass: 54,151



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# CHIPPING PROGRAM

Protect Your Home From Wildfire

# CHIPPING PROGRAM

Map and Schedule

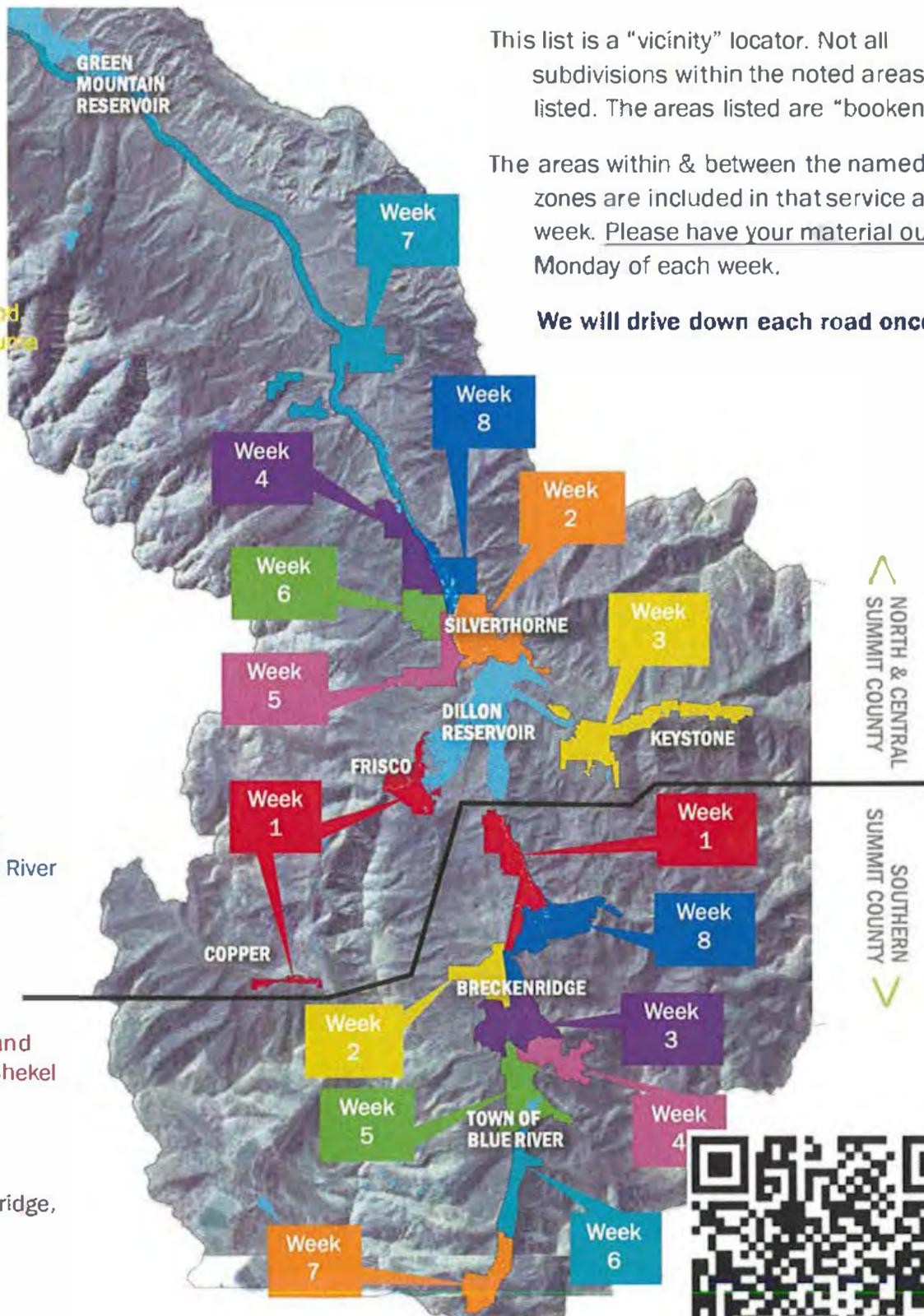
## 2024 CHIPPING PROGRAM DATES AND SERVICE AREA LOCATIONS

### NORTH AND CENTRAL SUMMIT COUNTY

- Week 1** June 3-7  
Frisco, Copper Mountain
- Week 2** June 10-14  
Silverthorne (east of Hwy. 9), Ptarmigan, Dillon Valley, Town of Dillon, Corinthian Hill
- Week 3** June 17-21 **Summerwood, Summit Cove, Keystone, Montezuma**
- Week 4** June 24-28  
Summit Sky Ranch, Eagles Nest, Three Peaks
- Week 5** July 1-5  
Silverthorne (west of Hwy. 9), Mesa Cortina, Wildernest
- Week 6** July 8-12  
Willowbrook, Willow Creek Highlands, Ruby Ranch
- Week 7** July 15-19  
All properties north of Summit Sky Ranch
- Week 8** July 22-26  
Sage Creek Canyon, South Forty, Hamilton Creek, Angler Mountain Ranch, Ponds at Blue River, Blue River Run

### SOUTHERN SUMMIT COUNTY

- Week 1** June 3-7  
Farmer's Korner, Gold Hill, Highland Meadows, Tenmile Vista, Silver Shekel
- Week 2** June 10-14  
**Airport Road, Peak 7**
- Week 3** June 17-21  
Peak 8, Peak 9, Town of Breckenridge, Western Sky Ranch, Moonstone
- Week 4** June 24-28  
Boreas, Baldy
- Week 5** July 1-5  
Warrior's Mark, Spruce Valley Road (The Crown), Spruce Valley Ranch
- Week 6** July 8-12  
Town of Blue River vicinity
- Week 7** July 15-19  
**Toral Estates to Quandary**
- Week 8** July 22-26  
Highlands, Summit Estates, Gilrose, Swan River Valley



This list is a "vicinity" locator. Not all subdivisions within the noted areas are listed. The areas listed are "bookends".

The areas within & between the named zones are included in that service area week. Please have your material out Monday of each week.

**We will drive down each road once.**



Scan the QR Code for complete program details.

Summit County is helping residents and property owners **create defensible space** by providing free chipping and disposal for conifer and aspen branches, logs and small trees. If you clear this material from around your home and stack it in a uniform pile, we'll chip it and haul it away for **FREE**.



**Breckenridge Town Council Meeting**  
**November 12, 2024**  
**US Forest Service Briefing**  
**Dillon Ranger District**  
**Hazardous Fuels, Forest Health & Fire Prevention Projects**

In 2023 & 2024 the US Forest Service (USFS) continued its Good Neighbor Agreement with the Colorado State Forest Service (CSFS). The CSFS has the authority to implement cross-boundary forest health, restoration, and hazardous fuels projects on USFS Federal Lands, Summit County Open Space, Town of Breckenridge Open Space, and private lands.

The Fuels Planner, a six person Fuels Mitigation Crew and a six person Dispersed Recreation Crew made up the local USFS work force funded with Summit County Strong Futures Funding. The Fuels Planner acts as the USFS liaison with CSFS and other project partners to see that fuels projects are successfully planned and carried out. The Fuels Mitigation Crew implements targeted fuels reduction (cutting & piling) projects in the wildland urban interface. The Dispersed Recreation Crew patrols and manages dispersed camping in heavy use areas, with a focus on wildfire education and prevention. Additionally, district timber staff plan and implement timber contracts and reforestation plantings.

Completed projects were funded by Summit County “Strong Futures Funding”, Denver Water “Forests to Faucets Funding”, The Nature Conservancy and USFS appropriated fuels funding.

2023 & 2024 Projects Completed

Blue River West	110 acres
Spruce Creek	10 acres
Peabody Placer	83 acres
Straight Creek	30 acres
Fuels Crew projects	27 acres
Indiana Creek	127 acres
Pile Burning	243 acres
Shooting Range Burn	<u>33 acres</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>663 acres</b>

Treatment

Cut and Pile
Mechanized removal
Mechanized removal (USFS, TOB, SCOS)
Cut and Pile
Cut and pile off Airport Rd, Willowbrook, & Dillon
Mechanized removal
Peak 7, Tiger Road, White Cloud
Broadcast prescribed burn

2025 Planned Projects

Pile Burning	250 acres
Blue River East	82 acres
Colorado Trail	100 acres
Timber Stand Thinning	904 acres
Soda Creek	<u>300 acres</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,636 acres</b>

Treatment

Peak 7, Boreas Pass, Broken Lance
Cut and Pile (cross-boundary USFS & SCOS)
Cut and Pile (between Horseshoe Gulch & Hwy 9)
Thinning of 15-25 year old clearcuts (Wise Mtn, Frisco Peninsula, Maryland Creek, Not Rock)
Mechanized removal

## 2024 Dispersed Recreation Crew

### Daily Operations:

- |                                       |       |                               |    |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-------------------------------|----|
| • Public Contacts Made                | 2,351 | • Structures Removed          | 6  |
| • Abandoned Campfires                 | 8     | • Law Enforcement (Education) | 29 |
| • Fire Rings dismantled               | 117   | • Law Enforcement (Warning)   | 21 |
| • Bags of Trash Removed               | 109   | • Law Enforcement (Citation)  | 1  |
| • Installed new dual language signage |       |                               |    |

## Future Project Planning

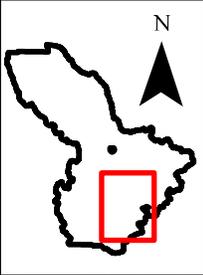
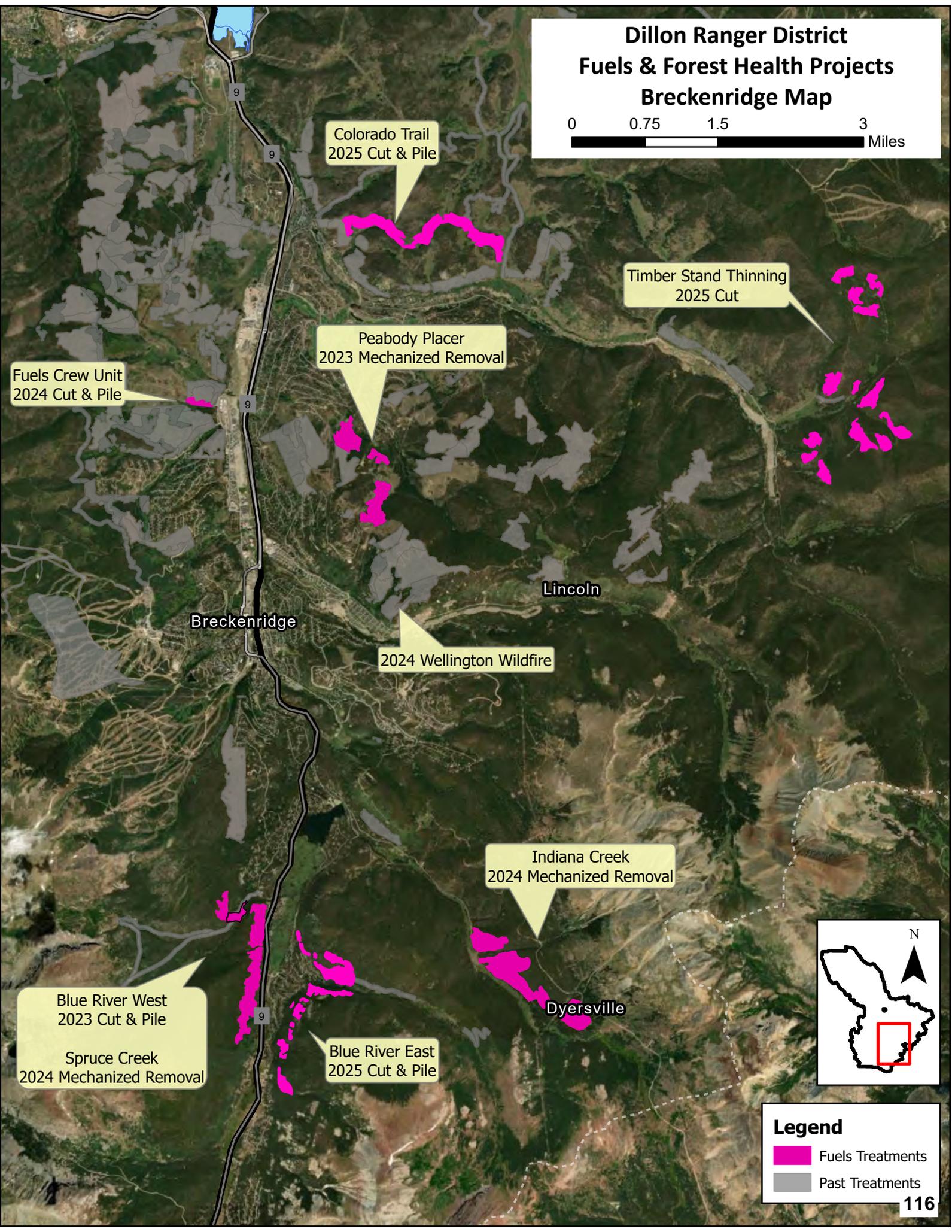
The Town of Frisco and the Dillon Ranger District are partnering on the **Frisco Backyard Project**. The TOF has hired a planning contractor to assist with the Environmental Analysis. This interdisciplinary project focuses on an approximately 1,600 acre fuel reduction and recreation trail improvements. A draft environmental analysis is being developed for release and public comment period in December or January.

## Success Story!

**Wellington Wildfire**- On July 7, 2024 a human-caused wildfire broke out on the hillside east of the Wellington Neighborhood. The location of the fire was within the 2021 Wellington fuels project that cut and piled 88 acres on USFS and SCOS land. Despite blustery winds, fire personnel were able to quickly contain the fire before it grew larger than .25 acres. The efficient and safe suppression of the fire was largely aided by the reduced amount of burnable fuels which lowered the flame length and rate of spread.

# Dillon Ranger District Fuels & Forest Health Projects Breckenridge Map

0 0.75 1.5 3 Miles



**Legend**

- Fuels Treatments
- Past Treatments

# Peabody Placer



Before treatment (CSFS picture)



After treatment (CSFS picture)

## Blue River West



Before Treatment (CSFS picture)



After Treatment (CSFS picture)

## Pile Burning



White Cloud (Summit Daily picture)



Peak 7 (Joe Kusumoto picture)

## FUELS MITIGATION CREW



## DISPERSED RECREATION CREW

8 Unattended Campfires



109 Bags of Trash



6 Structures Removed

# 2022-2024 Defensible Space Permit Summary Export

Plan Number	Address	Plan Type	Plan Apply Date	Plan District	Plan Description	Plan Assigned To
PL-2024-0164	1067 Discovery Hill DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove three lodgepole for windthrow risk and leaning towards home, remove 1 standing dead	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0221	120 Penn Lode DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/19/2024	Land Use District 10	Remove 5-6 dead/dying/diseased trees.	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0184	550 Village RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/3/2024	Land Use District 23	Remove/relocate 7 trees for installation of new transformer. Add two new trees outside of transformer clearance area but within property boundary. Per our walkthrough of the site and discussion with Chris Kulick, we need to remove a grouping of three (3) hazardous lodgepole pines (located at red X's of attachment) because of the risk of lean, shallow roots, blowdown potential and damage to the historic structures.  We propose to remove these hazard lodgepole trees and add one new TOB-approved 10' spruce or similar to be planted at the NW corner of the lot near French St. (located at green circle on attachment).	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0012	102 S French STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	1/23/2024	Land Use District 17	Remove 18 trees for defensible space, marked by RWB	Chris Kulick
PL-2024-0160	100 S Park AVEBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2024	Land Use District 20	Removal of 14 trees for fire mitigation.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0076	52 Tomahawk LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	4/2/2024	Land Use District 30-7	Remove 8 dead or unhealthy trees and 3 uprooted trees. Required replanting of 2 8-10' evergreens with proper spacing from the house on the west side.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0182	35 Byron CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/31/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove 5 standing dead trees, 3 lodgepole and 2 aspen.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0318	465 Four Oclock RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/12/2024	Land Use District 21	Remove two aspens behind the house, one at risk of falling and another damaged by a moose.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0035	206 S Harris STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	2/23/2024	Land Use District 17	Remove 4 standing dead trees.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0219	133 Mumford PLBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/19/2024	Land Use District 06	Remove 172 Lodgepole marked by Red, White and Blue. The two trees marked in green tape must be preserved, see attached conditions for additional conditions of approval.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0235	101 Village Point DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/14/2024	Land Use District 24	Remove 14 lodgepole that are dead/diseased	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0226	45 Golden Age DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/20/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove 1 lodgepole, windthrow risk	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0161	1036 Discovery Hill DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove 5 lodgepole around the home that are in poor condition or diseased.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0222	75 Fairways DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/20/2024	Land Use District 38	Remove 4 juvenile lodpole and replace with 4 spruce/fir trees. Remove 2-3 large pine trees leaning towards the house and in poor condition.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0098	28 Fletcher CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	4/17/2024	Land Use District 06	Remove 8 lodgepole and 1 aspen that are standing dead, diseased, or leaning. *Replanting highly recommended on the northwest side of the house*	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0205	90 Evans CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/12/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove four lodgepoles close to the home for defensible space. *Required Replanting: 1-2 Aspen or chokecherry in the same area.*	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0215	43 Four Oclock Run RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/17/2024	Land Use District 10	Remove 4 damaged lodgepole, remove 1 spruce with damaged top, thin and remove 10 small aspen.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0139	116 Dyer TRLBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/10/2024	Land Use District 06	Remove 9 lodgepole that are close to the home, diseased, dead, or dying.	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0172	198 Marksberry WAYBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2024	Land Use District 06	Remove 3 mature lodgepole, windthrow risk	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0162	1039 Discovery Hill DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2024	Land Use District 01	Cut down dead trees and clear dead brush that are potential fire hazard	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0280	68 West Point Lode LodeBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/9/2024	Land Use District 10	Remove 6 lodgepole either dead or close to the home.	Clif Cross
PL-2024-0281	46 Spalding TERBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/18/2024	Land Use District 06	Remove 1 lodgepole in rear located close to structure and leaning.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0285	14 Red Feather RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/19/2024	Land Use District 30-7	Remove 4 trees that are co-dominant, dead, root damaged, or close to home.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0225	586 Discovery Hill DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/20/2024	Land Use District 01		Ellie Muncy

PL-2024-0329	216 S High STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/16/2024	Land Use District 17	Remove one large leaning lodge pole on south side of residence.	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0253	587 Discovery Hill DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/2/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove two lodgepole close to neighbor's house and impeding growth of healthy spruce.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0377	111 S High STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/9/2024	Land Use District 17	Removal of four (4) dead trees at the rear of the property, two (2) trees inside the fenced yard, two (2) trees in the north end of parking area.	Clif Cross
PL-2024-0333	43 Snowflake DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/21/2024	Land Use District 22	Remove 92 trees, a mix of lodgepole and some aspen, on the east side of the property for hazardous fuel reduction.	Ellie Muncy
					We propose to remove some dead / downed trees from the Chalet property and along the Lomax Placer trail the adjacent Town of Breckenridge property (SCHEDULE: 4008697, .PPI: 2209-3644-00-002). Our work would be done in two phases: 1.(To be conducted at club workdays this year) Small (<4â€) dead or falling trees would be cut down to reduce hazards to pedestrians and skiers. Downed logs would be moved to Chalet property and cut for firewood. Slash would be consolidated for removal at the next town chipping day 2.(TBD depending on Breckenridge schedules). Slash to be moved to chipping locations (Chalet parking lot could be used for this effort if desired). If the town forester wished to further thin or remove marginal trees, the club would provide assistance (swamping or cutting as needed).	
PL-2024-0381	101 Sawmill RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/12/2024	Land Use District 21		Clif Cross
PL-2024-0361	175 Stillson Placer TERBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove 8 lodgepole in the yard for canopy spacing and to remove dead/dying trees. Client wants to keep up with his HOA requirements and remove standing dead trees around the property. One (1) large co-dominant Aspen with significant lower trunk decay and a dead lead. Take both is recommended.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0301	401 Preston WAYBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/25/2024	Land Use District 01		Clif Cross
PL-2024-0362	315 S Park AVE Unit: Tract ABreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2024	Land Use District 23	Remove one dying lodgepole in front of property.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0311	122 Peabody TERBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/17/2024	Land Use District 01	Removal of five (5) lodgepole pines that are near home in direction that trees fall to mitigate risk of hitting home.	Clif Cross
PL-2024-0374	200 Briar Rose LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/10/2024	Land Use District 12	Remove all trees and combustible material within 5 ft of structure for defensible space. Trim and limb other trees.	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0328	105 Windwood CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/16/2024	Land Use District 10	Remove one lodgepole pine from rear of lot.	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0319	116 Royal Tiger RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/12/2024	Land Use District 12	Remove 5 lodgepole, standing dead Remove 2 dead lodgepoles near south garage, remove 2 lodgepole leaning toward rear south deck.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0159	203 S Gold Flake TERBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2024	Land Use District 01		Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0279	213 1/2 S Ridge STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/2/2024	Land Use District 18-2	Remove diseased aspen trees that hang over neighbors property.	Clif Cross
PL-2024-0284	45 Boulder Ridge DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/19/2024	Land Use District 39	Remove 1 spruce located close to home.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0401	820 Gold Run RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/23/2024	Land Use District 38	Remove one hazard lodgepole pine - leaning toward structure	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0254	584 Discovery Hill DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/2/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove two standing dead fir.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0316	11 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/12/2024	Land Use District 06	Remove 3 standing dead lodgepole	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0353	2003 Highlands DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/29/2024	Land Use District 06	Remove four lodgepole close to the home for fire mitigation.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0317	211 N Gold Flake TERBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/12/2024	Land Use District 12	Remove 21 lodgepole trees for increased crown spacing and hazardous fuel removal.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0306	230 S Pine STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/2/2024	Land Use District 12	Remove 18 lodgepole for defensible space, most have dwarf mistletoe	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0273	141 Tomahawk LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/15/2024	Land Use District 30-7	Remove 3 lodgepole in poor condition next to driveway. Remove 8 lodgepole in a cluster close to home for crown spacing and windthrow mitigation, as well as some standing dead.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0283	896 Discovery Hill DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/19/2024	Land Use District 01		Ellie Muncy

PL-2024-0410	270 Gold Flake CT Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/26/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove up to 20 trees on well wooded lot- thinning for forest health and crown spacing	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0412	493 Highfield TR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/27/2024	Land Use District 01	Remove 3 standing dead lodgepoles from rear of property	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0411	142 Penn Lode DR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/27/2024	Land Use District 01	Removing 11 dead/dying trees	Amelia Brackett
PL-2024-0408	51 Carter DR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/25/2024	Land Use District 26	Remove three dead lodgepole	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0421	31 Tomahawk LN Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/2/2024	Land Use District 30-7	Remove 16 poor health trees for defensible space. Remove 36 lodgepole pine trees for fire mitigation and windthrow. Owners are on board for planting replacements where required. 17 in the front and 17 in the side and rear of the residence. All marked with orange flagging.	Sarah Crump Clif Cross
PL-2024-0265	127 Windwood CIR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/8/2024	Land Use District 10		
PL-2024-0446	577 Broken Lance DR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/15/2024	Land Use District 30-7	Remove 3 dead/dying lodge poles in rear of property	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0434	294 Fairways DR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/3/2024	Land Use District 06	Trees have been marked at the property for defensible space. Only the trees with pink flagging are included for this application. There are yellow tags present (Highlands HOA Project), but please disregard. Homeowner is willing to replant new trees to provide future screening after tree removal work is complete. There are 23 trees the home owner would like removed.; The property owner removed 7 trees from the project, new total is 16 trees. COA: property owner to plant at least five (5) evergreen trees. One (1) of five (5) must be a minimum height of 8' tall.	Clif Cross
PL-2024-0454	136 Windwood CIR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/21/2024	Land Use District 10	Remove 6 lodgepoles for defensible space. All are within courtyard and too close to structure.	Sarah Crump
PL-2024-0461	117 Klack RD Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/25/2024	Land Use District 28	Remove 3 lodgepoles. 1 large lodgepole close to home and 2 small lodgepole from a grouping to reduce crowding.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0462	60 Carter DR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/25/2024	Land Use District 26	Remove 3 lodgepole located in front of house, within 10' of home. Concerned about windthrow. *Condition of Approval: Replant two smaller (6') evergreens or one large (10') evergreen in front of house.*	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0450	304 N Main ST Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/21/2024	Land Use District 11	Strategic limbing and thinning of one large lodgepole in front yard to reduce weight on the leaning side, per the arborist letter. Recommended continued maintenance. *Tree removal not approved.*	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0463	530 Highfield TR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/25/2024	Land Use District 01	HOA requested the owner remove 5 dead lodgepole on the property.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2024-0417	500 S Ridge ST Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/1/2024	Land Use District 26		
PL-2024-0239	Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class C Minor	6/10/2024	Land Use District 01	Tree removal for fire mitigation and the creation of defensible space surrounding 64 homes, 2 vacant homeowner lots and 3 defensible spaces in the Highlands Golf Course HOA. The space involved covers approximately 70 acres within the Highlands Subdivision.	Clif Cross
PL-2024-0214	905 Airport RD Breckenridge, CO 80424	Town Project	6/14/2024	Land Use District 02	Town of Breckenridge has contacted TSH for removal of higher risk Lodgepole for windthrow mitigation. Co-dominant stems, poor validity and standing dead trees were marked for removal to preserve headstones. Total trees 30 (1-3 of these threes are less than 4" DBH) 3 others are drowned.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0268	112 S French ST Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/27/2023	Land Use District 17	Remove three large lodgepole trees on the north side of residence	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0279	102 S High ST Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/5/2023	Land Use District 17	Remove 1 hazardous co-dominant lodgepole	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0264	1330 Highlands DR Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/21/2023	Land Use District 06	The homeowner requests Layman Tree service to remove trees for defensible space treatment. Additionally, a forest health treatment on their adjacent lot. Trees for removal are marked in pink in both lots. Approximately 70 trees are marked for removal. Mostly small to medium in size, primarily lodgepole pine, including a few spruce and fir.	Clif Cross

PL-2023-0528	234 Campion TRLBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/10/2023	Land Use District 13	Proposed removal of roughly 27 trees, mostly lodgepole. 3 replantings required in areas marked on site map. 4 trees on neighbors property, tags removed and have been removed from permit.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0394	637 Broken Lance DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/15/2023	Land Use District 30-7	Remove 4 lodgepole for hazard mitigation, replanting of spruce in rear yard required	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0143	107 Windwood CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/8/2023	Land Use District 10	Remove 28 Lodgepole pine trees for forest health mitigation	Chris Kulick
PL-2023-0138	494 Silver CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/1/2023	Land Use District 06	Proposal to remove 45 hazard and diseased trees made up of pines, spruce, and aspens based on RWB and Alpine Arbor's recommendation for fire mitigation and natural health of the property. All trees to be cut are flagged on the property with green and orange flags. See recommendations attached.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0010	370 Westerman RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	1/17/2023	Land Use District 01	Fire mitigation and fuels reduction for Highlands Gold Course HOA	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0415	305 Royal Tiger RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/22/2023	Land Use District 12	Remove 15 trees and thin 2 Aspens for defensible space.	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0492	690 Highfield TRLBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/22/2023	Land Use District 06	Remove 12 trees for fire mitigation	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0521	349 Gold Flake CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/10/2023	Land Use District 01	Remove 2 aspen, 5 lodgepole, and 1 spruce that are leaning, close to the home, or dying	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0251	1280 Gold Run RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/20/2023	Land Use District 01	The contractor will provide tree removal and tree limbing services for defensible space. This includes removing up to ten (10) small lodge pole pine, ten (10) medium lodgepole pine and two (2) diseased spruce. Trees for removal are marked with pink flagging, trees for pruning are marked with green flagging.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0341	4 Barney Ford DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/26/2023	Land Use District 06	Remove two (2) lodgepole on south end of home. One hazard tree near home, the other leaning in direction of street.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0467	468 Peerless DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/14/2023	Land Use District 10	Remove 3 standing dead lodge poles	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0503	505 Village RD Unit: 0Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/2/2023	Land Use District 23	Remove 7 cottonwoods near unit 2 and unit 10. *Town is only allowing removal of one cottonwood near unit 2 with the other 6 cottonwoods near unit 10 to remain, permit was changed to match.*	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0311	134 North Woods LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/13/2023	Land Use District 10	Remove one (1) severely damaged Fir behind home. Multiple leads have been damaged by wind. Property backs up to Cucumber Gulch Wildlife Preserve (TOB).	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0207	113 Klack RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/2/2023	Land Use District 28	Remove one (1) aspen on north side of driveway. Several Trees clumped together competing for sunlight.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0180	373 Gold Flake CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2023	Land Use District 01	Remove 10 trees on Lot 21 and 17 trees on Lot 22 for defensible space and forest health.	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0278	300 S Ridge STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/5/2023	Land Use District 18-2	Remove 1 dying hazardous cottonwood tree	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0184	84 Lomax DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/22/2023	Land Use District 10	Remove nine (9) trees: HFR as well as a forest health and diversity benefit to encourage spruce and fir growth. Lodgepoles are to be removed.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0335	206 Marksberry WAYBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/25/2023	Land Use District 38	Property has had a Defensible Space evaluation completed by RWB Matt Benedict, see attached report. All trees have been marked with green ribbon. Primary reason for removal is to reduce fuels near residence and create crown spacing. Removing 18-20 trees, a majority of trees in Zone One	Clif Cross

PL-2023-0212	113 Beavers DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/2/2023	Land Use District 10	To address fire mitigation and safety recommendations in RWB report; 1) SE Side of residence, remove two (2) LP and a few smaller trees close to residence, one (1) large decaying at risk of falling on neighbors residence. 2) Remove ~ 20 smaller LP (marked) at the back of residence that present high risk of fuel loading. 3) South end of lot - remove small trees & limb larger ones to protect older mature growth tree.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0185	72 Lomax DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/22/2023	Land Use District 10		Clif Cross
PL-2023-0495	76 Snowy Ridge RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/19/2023	Land Use District 22	Removal of 13 trees and undergrowth due to proximity to residence. This reduces fire hazards and leaves and such from clogging gutters downspouts. Attached quote from Alpine Tree Services describes work. Trees are marked.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0386	610 Columbine RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/14/2023	Land Use District 24	Remove three aspen trees and one spruce and replace with bushes or dwarf trees	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0377	37 Amber CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/8/2023	Land Use District 30-5	Hazardous fuel removal around home. Removing 22 lodgepole to increase crown spacing, remove standing dead and diseased, and windthrow mitigation. Remove 4 hazard aspens at risk of failure, co-dominant, and crowding Remove 29 trees (12 aspen, 14 lodgepole, 3 bristlecone) encroaching onto structure for defensible space.	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0432	108C S High STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/28/2023	Land Use District 17		Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0499	205 Golden Age DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/26/2023	Land Use District 01	Remove/trim 8 trees in defensible spaces. Remove one dead tree near driveway	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0008	60 West Point LodeBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	1/17/2023	Land Use District 10		Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0494	122 Sage DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/25/2023	Land Use District 38		Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0522	116 Victory LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/4/2023	Land Use District 30-6	Five (5) lodgepole removals marked in yellow tape. Erics wants to remove lodgepole behind his house for increased canopy spacing close to his home. His concerns are for the density of this forest and wants to remove the lodgepole for wildfire concerns. Removing these trees will open fire lanes and decrease space for ladder fuels and create space for healthy forest floor growth.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0514	500 Village RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/28/2023	Land Use District 23	Layman Tree Service requests to remove dead, fallen and hazardous trees throughout the property. Trees are marked with green tape for removal. They include approximately 30 lodgepole pine of various size and 6 small to medium size aspen trees. All material will be fully removed from site.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0211	140 Windwood CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/2/2023	Land Use District 10	Climbing and safely removing lodgepoles throughout the property to give more space to the spruce and other species. Also many of the lodgepoles have signs of decay at the base, and one tree in the front is particularly hollow. Please follow up with Trees beside ROW easement to decide if they are the owners of property.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0202	310 N French STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/31/2023	Land Use District 18	Removal of one (1) cottonwood causing damage to sidewalk and irrigation which caused basement flooding. Tree will also be encroaching with new deck being built (not proposed with this permit). Root system seems to be following dripline from roof. Most likely foundation damage from tree. Remove 17 lodgepoles	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0509	65 Forest CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/3/2023	Land Use District 06		Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0392	294 Fairways DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/8/2023	Land Use District 06	Removal of dead lodgepole, trees with exposed root system and windfall mitigation. 25 lodgepole pine throughout the property marked with pink tape for removal. Satelite image attached with red X's to indicate areas where trees are marked.	Clif Cross

PL-2023-0059	655 Columbine RD Unit: EBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	3/14/2023	Land Use District 01	Remove 13 spruce trees growing along the west side of the Marriott along Maggie Pond. To be replaced with other landscaping.	Michelle Dollmaier
PL-2023-0442	1351 Highlands DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/31/2023	Land Use District 06	Remove 1 large lodgepole and 12 smaller lodgepole that are leaning, dead, or diseased	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0203	113 Klack RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/31/2023	Land Use District 28	Remove one (1) lodge pole from front of house as marked with red circle on attached photo.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0408	53 Wild Cat RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/18/2023	Land Use District 10	Removal of three lodgepole pine located behind the house that are close to the home and leaning towards the roof. Removal of carious small aspen throughout property that are either close to the roof or crowding other trees. Pruning of aspen and spruce away from home. Pink flagging represents removal, green flagging represents pruning.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0132	123 Windwood CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/1/2023	Land Use District 10	Remove 2 trees for defensible space at northeast corner of residence.	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0262	26 Red Feather RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/22/2023	Land Use District 30-7	Remove 3 hazard trees, limb one lodgepole	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0362	112 Royal Tiger RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/4/2023	Land Use District 12	Removal of 8 trees close to deck for defensible space.	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0286	19 Glen Eagle LOOPBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/3/2023	Land Use District 38	Homeowner requests to remove ten (10) total trees from the property marked with pink flagging tape. Six (6) standing dead LP, two (2) LP within six feet (6') of residence, one (1) LP growing close to residence, and one (1) LP mostly dead by the street.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0376	62 New England DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/8/2023	Land Use District 30-5	Remove 3 hazard lodgepoles at risk of falling on neighboring home	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0350	108C S High STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/31/2023	Land Use District 17	Remove 2 lodgepole at risk of failure with excavated root systems	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0483	127 Penn Lode DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/19/2023	Land Use District 10	Remove 3 dying lodgepoles leaning toward patio	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0261	71 Spalding TERBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/22/2023	Land Use District 06	Remove hazard fuels and create defensible space around home. Remove mostly lodgepole within 20ft of home perimeter. Trim Aspen and Spruce	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0334	200 S Main STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/18/2023	Land Use District 19	Remove aging and/or dangerous/poorly located Balm of Gilead. Two (2) trees to be removed.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0466	209 N Ridge STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/14/2023	Land Use District 18	Remove dying spruce tree next to historic shed.	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0300	521 Gold Run RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/13/2023	Land Use District 01	Remove 20+ trees of varying caliper. Some dying, some infected with mistletoe growth. Thinning for defensible space and to allow existing trees to prosper.	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0435	108B S High STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2023	Land Use District 17	Remove 2 small aspen and trim several more	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0508	136 Windwood CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/3/2023	Land Use District 10	Remove 4 lodgepole and thin a clump of aspens	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0368	52 Carter DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/3/2023	Land Use District 26	Client is worried about density of trees (HFR canopy thinning) and windthrow risks of large lodgepole in the back yard. Some are in decline/dead. Large trees in back yard at risk of falling on home/fence. Front yard removals for forest health of spruce tree and lodgepole in decline. Overall they have some mature lodgepole too close to the home and want some piece of mind.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0149	100 Klack RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/9/2023	Land Use District 26	Remove seven (7) Lodge Pole Pines too close to home (within 15 and 30 ft). Trees are marked with orange flagging. One (1) in rear, five (5) on northside and one (1) small in front.	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0237	1034 Boreas Pass RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/14/2023	Land Use District 41	Remove 13 hazard trees for defensible space	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0310	2069 Highlands DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/13/2023	Land Use District 34	Remove one (1) hazard lodgepole close to residence; windthrow mitigation. Remove six (6) lodgepole, standing dead in grove behind home. Client want a hazard tree removed, and work done to thin out aspen grove. Aspen groves to be thinned of smaller trees. Trees are marked by yellow tape.	Clif Cross

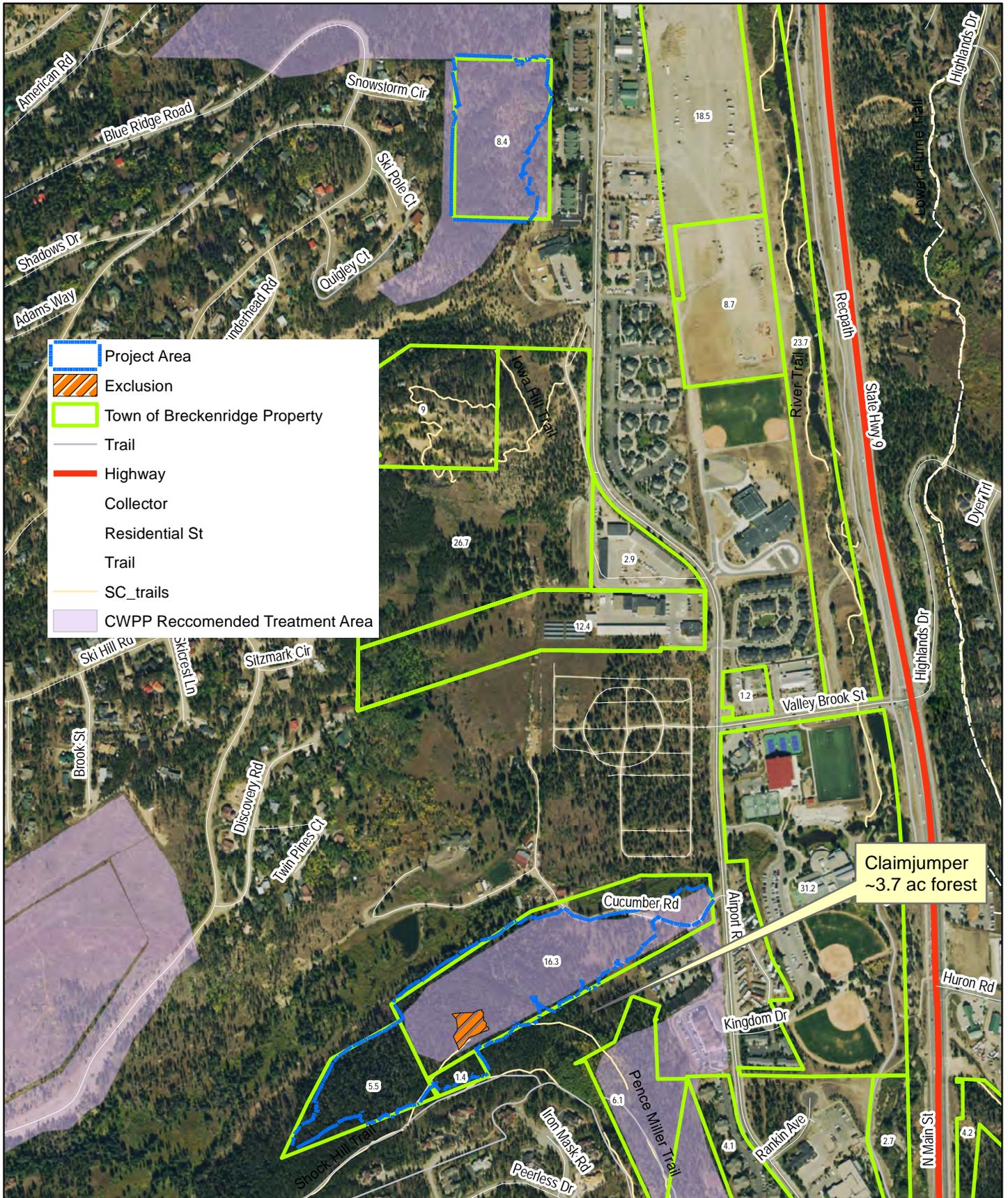
PL-2023-0434	108D S High STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2023	Land Use District 17	Remove 5 smaller Aspen and 1 large Aspen	Ellie Muncy
PL-2023-0144	106 E Adams AVEBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/8/2023	Land Use District 19	Remove 75 trees due to disease and overcrowding	Chris Kulick
PL-2023-0181	104.5 N Harris STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/23/2023	Land Use District 17	Proposed removal of 7 trees. 5 spruce and 2 aspen.	Sarah Crump
PL-2023-0063	218 Marksberry WAYBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	3/15/2023	Land Use District 38	Proposal to create a defensible landscape environment surrounding our home by implementing the Red, White, and Blue Fire Protection recommendations. We plan to remove mature lodge pole pines, remove juniper and ladder fuels, and add a dripline around entire house. Also, cut grasses to under 6".	Clif Cross
PL-2023-0324	86 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/20/2023	Land Use District 06	Remove 6 large lodgepole for forest health and canopy spacing.	Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0491	207 Briar Rose LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	10/19/2022	Land Use District 18	Removal of dead/diseased trees. 15 aspen, 5 spruce minimum remaining, as per covenant. buffering is still sufficient.	Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0279	207 Highlands DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/12/2022	Land Use District 06	13 Trees to be removed around home for defensible space	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0407	GRANDVIEW DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/1/2022	Land Use District 10	Remove downed trees in work area. Up to 300. General Larger tree piece removal. No decaying material. Many partially decaying logs and material left in contact with ground. Some areas may be time and disturbance prohibitive for entry to balance or avoid impact on wetlands/trails/etc.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0408	HIGHFIELD TRLBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/29/2022	Land Use District 01	Hazardous Fuel Mitigation as per Ceres Landcare Quote number 00027132 for Parcels A & B. Quote for Parcel A-1 (50% ownership with Summit Cty Board of Commissioners) pending inspection with County reps	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0216		Development Class D Minor	6/7/2022	Land Use District 26	Removal of dead/diseased trees on Town Land	Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0400	112 N Harris STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2022	Land Use District 17	Remove one lodgepole. Hazard tree at risk of failure. Major crack and defect with heavy lean. Mature tree near end of life.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0354	871 Gold Run RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/10/2022	Land Use District 01	HFR + Forest Health Thinning + Wind throw Risk + Poor vitality lodge pole. Remove seven (7) Lodge pole pines. Remove five (5) aspen crowding home (mis-plant). Remove one (1) spruce crowding home (mis-plant). Small aspen + lodgepole regen. Thinning to improve stand and screening. Remove 11 dead lodge pole.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0326	200 S Harris STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/2/2022	Land Use District 17	Total removal 25?	Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0158	300 S Main STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	5/10/2022	Land Use District 19	Remove 2 Aspen from foundation area	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0392	1045 Four Oclock RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/26/2022	Land Use District 10	Forest Health and Removal of Hazard Trees. Two lage cottonwoods and siz medium cottonwoods	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0240	134 North Woods LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/16/2022	Land Use District 10	Amendment to PL-2022-0015: Tree removal.	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0304	210 Highlands DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/21/2022	Land Use District 06	Remove four lodge pole. Wind threw risk. This lot has recently been cleared and they have had one almost hit the house. They want to eliminate the risk.	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0373	75 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/19/2022	Land Use District 06	Removal of trees for Defensible Space Initiative in Highlands. 24 lodgepole pines to be removed (marked in green)	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0380	315 S Park AVE Unit: 1Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/23/2022	Land Use District 23	Remove 5 trees for defensible space	Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0323	15 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/29/2022	Land Use District 06	Removal of one deceased tree along Park Ave.	Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0355	387 Glen Eagle LOOPBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/10/2022	Land Use District 38	Remove five tree close to house for fire mitigation & defensible space. Trees are marked with orange tape.	Clif Cross
					Forest Health Thinning. Thin Lodgepole and aspen (light dependent pioneer species) to preserve and promote spruce and fir development. This will preserve and promote screen from golf course as well as the health of the mixed coniferous stand.	Clif Cross

PL-2022-0274	70 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/12/2022	Land Use District 01	Owner proposes removing twenty-five (25) Lodgepole Pine Trees and one (1) Spruce as part of voluntary Defensible Space Mitigation. All trees are marked by colored tape and have been approved for removal by the Highlands HOA. The proposed trees are unhealthy and pose a risk to the structure of the home. New growth exists in all areas where removal is proposed. Healthy Lodgepole, Aspen, Spruce remain.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0348	31 Skihome DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/9/2022	Land Use District 10	Take down and remove three (3) lodgepole pines. One hazard leaner/ uprooting, One standing dead in rear, and one nearly dead.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0356	158 Dyer TRLBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/11/2022	Land Use District 06	Removal of trees for denfensible space around home	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0239	304 N Main STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/16/2022	Land Use District 11	Remove one aspen against southeast corner of home	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0435	117 E Washington AVEBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/15/2022	Land Use District 19	Remove 16 hazard trees (cottonwoods) in high traffic area. Trees failed a few week ago and were close to falling on structures. Trees remaining have significant rot/ decay.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0280	105 Klack RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/13/2022	Land Use District 26	Remove 6 hazard trees/trim other trees	Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0238	1891 Ski Hill RD Unit: C-1Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/16/2022	Land Use District 39	Dead tree removal	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0413	65 Evans CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/6/2022	Land Use District 01		Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0518	111 S High STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	11/7/2022	Land Use District 17	Beetle Kill Tree Guys proposes to remove an extremely hazardous bifurcated Cottonwood on the west side driveway/alley way of 111 S High Street. This tree shows extensive damage to its trunk, poses hazard due to its lean and the integrity of its trunk. Removal is recommended as soon as possible.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0399	95 Westridge RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2022	Land Use District 22	Take down and remove one spruce out growing space. Mis-plant - this tree was planted in a poor location and is unsustainable for this home and tree.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0305	113 Beavers DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/22/2022	Land Use District 10	Remove one tree within 10' of roof eave	Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0397	116 Windwood CIRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2022	Land Use District 10	Take down and remove five lodgepole in Zone One as recommended by RWB and TSH. (One is hazard tree at risk of failure/ root system damage at drive & street.)	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0420	230 S Gold Flake TERBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/7/2022	Land Use District 01		Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0428	4 Spencer CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	9/12/2022	Land Use District 06	Tree Removal for Defensible Space	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0199	74 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/1/2022	Land Use District 01	Removal of trees for new deck	Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0317	203 N Main STBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/27/2022	Land Use District 19		Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0528	211 Briar Rose LNBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	11/18/2022	Land Use District 18	Removal of one spruce at front of house - very close to the structure. To be replaced with an Aspen (more firewise).	Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0396	203 Wellington RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2022	Land Use District 12	Take down and remove four hazard lodgepole at risk of failure. Remove one medium small lodgepole crowding spruce tree.	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0374	10 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/19/2022	Land Use District 06	Remove 12 trees for defensible space	Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0241	41 Four Oclock Run RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	6/16/2022	Land Use District 10	Remove three lodge pole dead and/or tall unstable hazard trees. Remove two aspen crowding spruce. (Preserve spruce and screening between homes).	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0029	12 White Cloud DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	2/3/2022	Land Use District 30-5	Tree removal on lot 13. Removal of marked trees is OK as per staff inspection on 5/12/22. (Approx. 20-25 trees). Owners own both lot 12 and lot 13, two permits have been submitted.	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0398	214 S Ridge ST Unit: 1Breckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/30/2022	Land Use District 18-2	Take down and remove four dead or nearly dead aspen (many aspens remain)	Clif Cross

PL-2022-0546	712 Highfield TRLBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	12/29/2022	Land Use District 06	Removal of 12 existing trees, work already complete. Will submit new landscaping plan in spring for new trees.	Stefi Szrek
PL-2022-0277	270 Gold Flake CTBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/12/2022	Land Use District 01	Removal of 5 trees	Sarah Crump
PL-2022-0030	10 White Cloud DRBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	2/3/2022	Land Use District 30-5	Removal of approx. 14-15 trees on lot 12 as permitted by staff inspection on 6/16/2022. See PL-2022-0029 for neighboring lot.	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0296	53 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	7/19/2022	Land Use District 06	Defensible Space Project with Highlands (Jim Brook). Proposed to remove four lodgepole pines on SE side of home	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0390	36 Rounds RDBreckenridge, CO 80424	Development Class D Minor	8/24/2022	Land Use District 06	Remove 18 trees for defensible space	Clif Cross
PL-2022-0140	905 Airport RD Breckenridge, CO 80424	Town Project	4/26/2022	Land Use District 02	Valley Brook Cemetary Tree Removal	Chris Kulick
PL-2022-0224	PO Box 168 Breckenridge, CO 80424	Town Project	6/10/2022	Land Use District 01	A total of 24 acres will be treated for Fuel Reduction and Forest Health. Four different parcels within Town will be receiving the treatment. Clear Cut, clearing of dead trees, maintaining advance regeneration where possible. 1) Between Airport Rd and Snowstorm Cir, 2) Airport Rd west to Shock Hill	Chapin LaChance
PL-2022-0225	905 Airport RD Breckenridge, CO 80424	Town Project	6/10/2022	Land Use District 02	Maintenance in Valley Brook Cemetery. The southern end of Coneflower St. in the cemetery is completely shutoff. To open this corner back up, we need to remove 20-22 trees in the southwest corner of the cemetery, so Coneflower St. can connect to Paintbrush St. once again. The Towns Streets Dept, along with a tree service contractor (TSH) have identified the trees that need to come down to open that back up. The lodge pole trees are marked with spraypaint, on-site. There are still a ton of lodge pole trees, aspen trees, and others in the cemetery, so this will not affect the rustic aesthetic of the cemetery.	Chapin LaChance

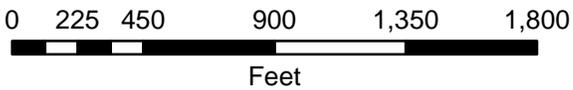


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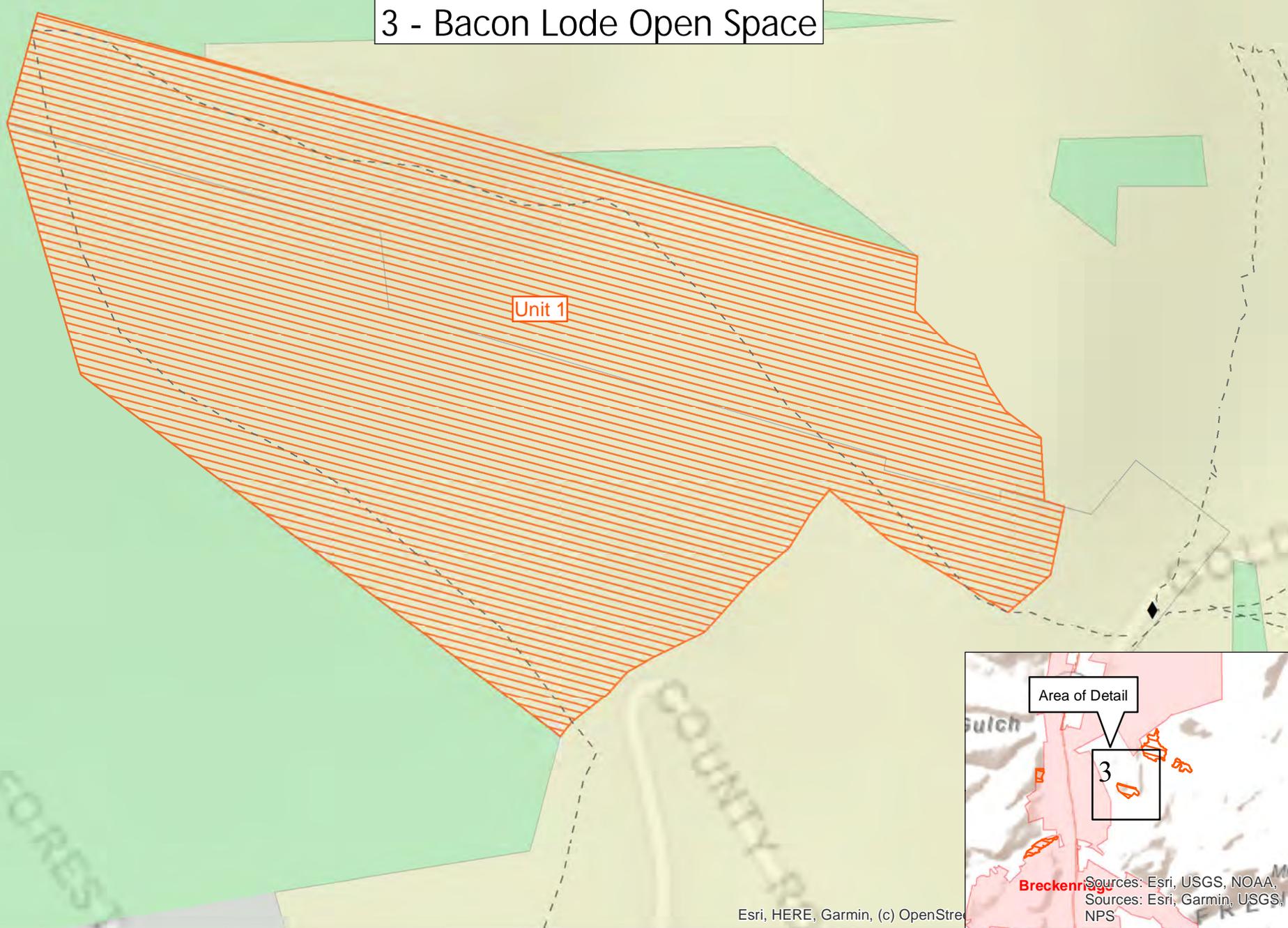


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- Exclusion
- Town of Breckenridge Property
- Trail
- Highway
- Collector
- Residential St
- Trail
- SC\_trails
- CWPP Recommended Treatment Area

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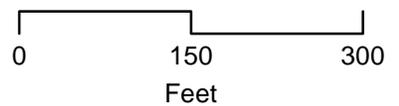


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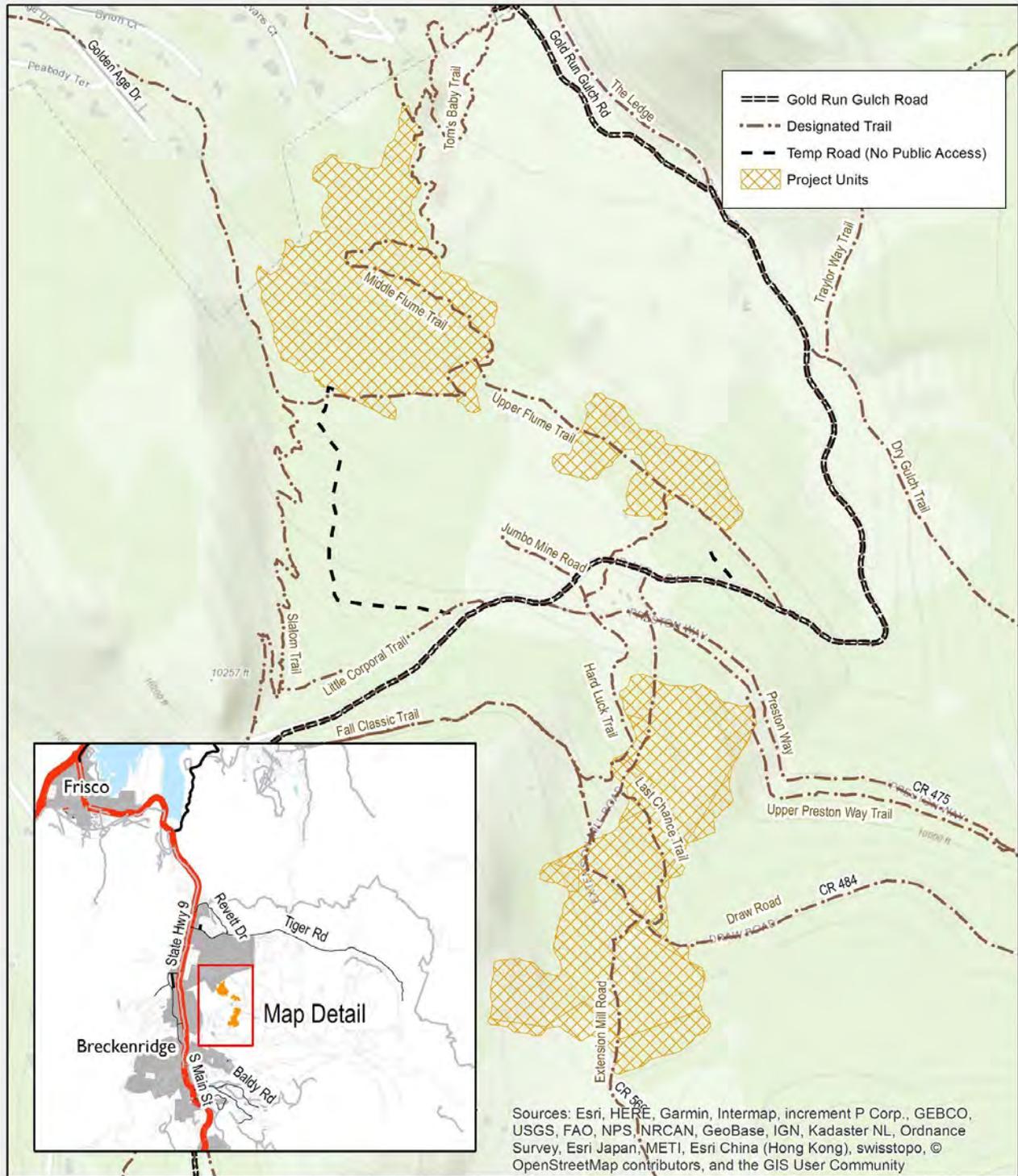
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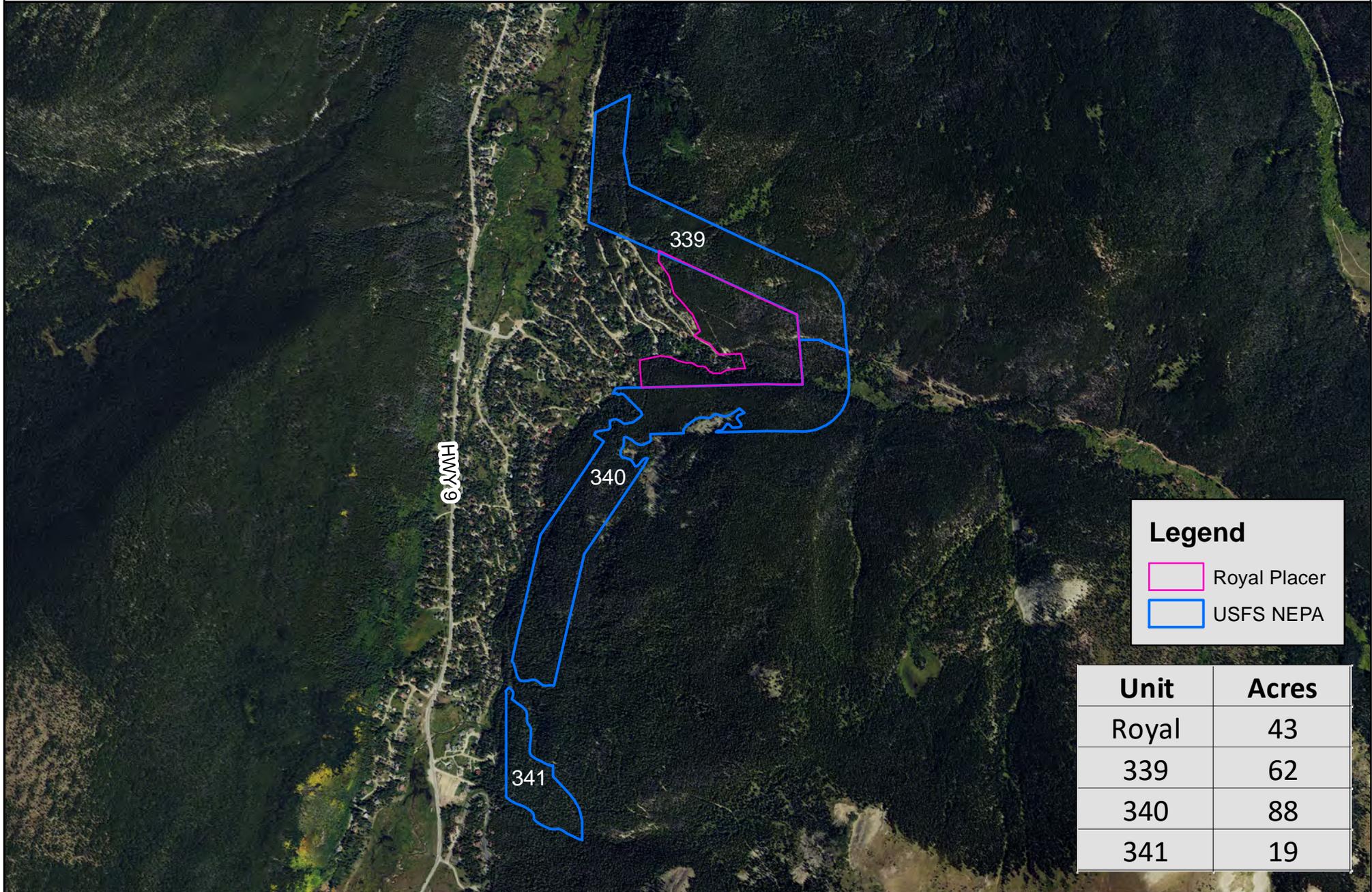
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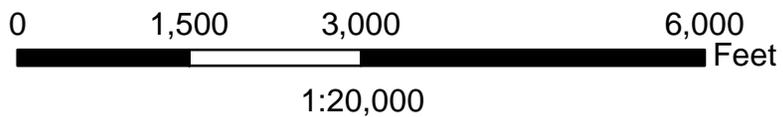
# Blue River East GNA Project



## Legend

-  Royal Placer
-  USFS NEPA

Unit	Acres
Royal	43
339	62
340	88
341	19



Prepared By:  
Colorado State Forest Service  
Granby FO - Northwest Area  
January 2023





To: Breckenridge Town Council Members  
From: Melanie Leas and Laurie Best  
Date: 11/6/2024 (November 12, 2024)  
Subject: Runway Neighborhood Review

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The purpose of this work session is to review options for the Runway Neighborhood. Staff will discuss two concepts for the 25.2-acre site. Concept A includes 139 units plus 22 ADUs (5.5 units/acre) and Concept B includes 148 units plus 22 ADUs (5.8 units/acre). These concepts both include more units than originally contemplated (100 units). As the team analyzed the site, particularly the easements and potential road alignments, it was apparent that the site could accommodate more than 100 units and staff felt it would be better use of this site to increase the unit count to meet more of the housing need in the community. More units will impact the original budget projections, which were \$240,000 per unit for a Town investment of \$24.7million 2024 through 2027. However, staff support fully utilizing the site and adjusting for this increase by phasing the project over more years, thus not increasing annual budget costs. Even with the overall increase, both options are still well under the maximum density allowed by the LUGs (20 UPA) and the Master Plan (14 UPA).

The goal is to solicit Council feedback, particularly in regard to the site layout, housing types, unit count, and AMI targets etc. This will enable the design team to proceed with design details that are necessary for more precise cost estimates. The teams' goal is to create a neighborhood that meets the needs of our community, and to also provide accurate cost estimates that enable the Town to understand and plan for the financial commitment necessary to execute the plan and deliver the homes over the next several years.

Background: previously discussed, the Runway Neighborhood will complete the buildout of Block 11 in accordance with the plan approved by the Town in 2008. That plan anticipated a variety of housing types including single family, duplex, carriage homes/ADUs, triplex and multi-family development with projected buildout up to 400 units. Since that plan was adopted 191 units have been constructed including Moose Landing, Blue 52, COTO, Ullr, Denison Commons, and Valley Brook Neighborhood. The development of Runway Neighborhood under either option will result in final Block 11 buildout of 352 to 361 units including ADUs, which is within the original projection of 400 units. At the last Runway work session (July 2024) the Council provided the following general direction to the design team:

- Prioritize sustainability-net zero
- Evaluate geo-thermal heating
- Target 80-140% AMI (with average at 100%-approximately \$351K-\$742K)
- Target approximately 100 units with variety of housing types
- Offer split unit mix- approximately 1/3 Single Family, 1/3 Duplex, and 1/3 Multifamily
- 2-4 Bedroom units
- Utilize full restriction-no market rate units
- Provide two car garage for all SF and duplexes, surface parking for townhomes and ADUs
- Evaluate cost and policies for ADUs
- Continue to evaluate density options, unit count, and overall cost/subsidy
- Include trail connections, safe routes to school, and transit

Since that work session the design team has researched and toured various housing developments and organized design charettes with Town departments (Planning, Engineering, Streets, Sustainability, Transit, Social Equity, etc). Comments from those departments as well as the Council's previous comments have been incorporated into the concepts. The team has also identified issues with other projects in Breckenridge and Summit County to identify opportunities for improvement to ensure we apply the previous lessons learned to Runway. The design team has also met with the School District to discuss access and safe routes to school. Concept A and concept B both address the comments received to date.

Current Options-Site Plan and Unit Types:

The following Table shows the two concepts. Both concepts include single family homes (3 and 4 bedroom) with and without ADUs, smaller single-family cottages (3 bedroom), duplexes (3 bedroom), and townhomes (two- and three-bedroom). Both concepts provide a variety of price points and home sizes to meet the needs of local families. The difference between concept A and concept B is the unit count, the split of unit types and the density. Concept B includes more townhomes and slightly fewer SFs and duplexes. The additional townhomes in concept B provide more units at the lower price points, but more of the lower priced units will impact the project revenue and require more subsidy.

Concept A					
Unit Type	Unit Count	Price Point	Income Tested	Parking	Average SF
Townhome - 2 Bedroom	8	282,912	100% AMI	2 surface spots	1,012
Townhome - 2 Bedroom	10	375,615	120% AMI	2 surface spots	1,012
Townhome - 3 Bedroom	12	445,495	120% AMI	2 surface spots	1,300
Duplex - 3 Bedroom	44	475,000 - 580,000	10 units at 120% AMI	1 car garage + surface	1,600
Cottage - 3 Bedroom w/ attached garage	20	657,095		1 car garage + surface	1,600
Single Family - 4 bed w/ attached garage	22	801,432		2 car garage + surface	2,100
Single Family - 3 bed w/ detached garage (ADU)	23	860,427		2 car garage + surface	2,300
<b>Total</b>	<b>139</b>				
Potential ADU	22				

Concept B					
Unit Type	Unit Count	Price Point	Income Tested	Parking	Average SF
Townhome - 2 Bedroom	8	282,912	100% AMI	2 surface spots	1,012
Townhome - 2 Bedroom	25	375,615	120% AMI	2 surface spots	1,012
Townhome - 3 Bedroom	12	445,495	120% AMI	2 surface spots	1,300
Duplex - 3 Bedroom	42	475,000 - 580,000	10 units at 120% AMI	1 car garage + surface	1,600
Cottage - 3 Bedroom w/ attached garage	17	657,095		1 car garage + surface	1,600
Single Family - 4 bed w/ attached garage	22	801,432		2 car garage + surface	2,100
Single Family - 3 bed w/ detached garage (ADU)	22	860,427		2 car garage + surface	2,300
<b>Total</b>	<b>148</b>				
Potential ADU	22				

It is important to note the concepts are somewhat interchangeable. Both work on the same road systems and same or very similar infrastructure/civil design. Since the construction of the neighborhood will be phased from north to south over several years, if the market or needs in the community change, there is some opportunity to shift unit types from concept A to B, or B to A, or somewhere in between with each phase of construction.

Preliminary Schedule (milestones and dates):

- November/December 2024 – Council review general site plan and programming (unit type/count)
- January/February 2025 – Civil plan completed and priced. Review budget and updated plan with Council for approval
- March, April, May 2025 – Further vertical design refinement, unit type and price points reviewed, infrastructure and planning entitlements / permits
- May / June 2025 – Infrastructure work to begin onsite – excavation, utilities, road work
- May 2026 thru 2030 - Vertical Construction and phased move ins (approximately 30-35 units a year delivered)

### Budget, Subsidy, and AMI Targets:

At this point there are still unknowns with regards to the infrastructure cost of the project. Staff is comfortable with the preliminary assumptions for the vertical construction costs which are based on the Stable Village (\$350/sf) but needs more accurate infrastructure costs before understanding the full project costs. The current 24.7M subsidy for this project was budgeted around the concept of 100 units. If Council supports the higher unit count of 139-148 units the budget would increase \$33m to \$36m just based on the increased scope of the project. This could be addressed with 5-year phasing as opposed to the 3-year phasing originally contemplated. Before we can fully understand the cost of the Runway Neighborhood and the Town's investment, it is important that we have a vetted infrastructure budget. This requires better civil plans and specific calculations based on a preferred layout and site plan. Once the Council is comfortable with the overall layout, the team will create civil plans which will allow for accurate pricing to determine the project feasibility.

### Parking, garages, ADUs:

The table provided on page 2 breaks down the number of parking spots per unit types. There are 21 overflow/visitor spots within the neighborhood for an overall ratio of 2.7 spot per unit and 1 spot per bedroom. This exceeds the Town Code by 63 spots.

Both concepts include ADUs above detached garages for 22 of the single-family homes. For pricing we assume the ADUs will be above the detached garages and will include a dedicated surface parking spot. These single-family homes would be sold with the area above the garage finished for flex or office space pre-plumbed and wired in the event the buyer/owner chooses to build out the ADU. Since the buyer/owner would be expending additional funds to convert the space to an ADU staff recommends that the use of the space be flexible and rental should not be required. But, if the ADU is rented, then a rent cap and occupancy restriction is included in the deed restriction.

### Geo-Thermal:

A preliminary evaluation of the site was conducted in August 2024 by CanAmerica Drilling. A test hole was drilled approximately 475 feet to determine the conductivity of the soil and viability for geothermal production. As expected, the site performed very well. The next step to pursue geo-thermal would be a mechanical system design of the geo-thermal system to serve the neighborhood. This would establish the number and location of the pipes (it is expected there will be one 7-inch diameter pipe approximately 400-500ft deep for every building). This design cannot be completed until a site plan, and basic project parameters (unit count, building sizes and locations) are finalized.

Staff estimates that the cost to install a geo-thermal system would be an additional \$6-\$7million. This has not been included in current project budgets but there may be options for State or Federal funding to support a system. Staff is concerned and needs to further evaluate the on-going costs and oversight/maintenance required for a system as well as the ownership of the equipment over time and how that should be addressed in a deed restricted for sale product. We are continuing to explore the geo-thermal option to better understand how the geo-thermal equipment would impact the heat pump technology that we have planned, the cost for original installation, the ownership and responsibility for long term operation and maintenance. We have meetings scheduled to further understand the technology and opportunities and will continue keep Council updated.

### Miscellaneous Design Considerations:

There is specific design details included in the Block 11 Plan which will be considered as the design is more refined. Following are key considerations for the neighborhood:

- Solar access has been a big driver of the orientation and street layouts. For this reason, the design evolved away from the initial canted grid in order to maximize solar gains

- The concepts assume individual trash pickup for SF/Dup units with oversized garages and dumpsters for the townhomes. This supports the pay as you throw program.
- Traditional neighborhood design includes the alley loaded garages and porches/patios facing common areas
- Safe routes to school have been considered and coordinated with Upper Blue Elementary
- The neighborhood includes a central park/common area with easy access to trail connections
- The neighborhood includes a reservoir for on-site snow storage (1.5 acres) in addition to snow storage locations throughout the neighborhood
- Two bus stops are included within the neighborhood for convenient access to transit
- E-Bike pad locations are included at both bus stop locations

#### Recommendations:

After reviewing the concepts staff recommends the approval of the overall site plan and concept B which includes more units, specifically more low-priced townhomes. This concept addresses the greatest needs in the community and utilizes the land efficiently. Because these lower priced townhomes will increase the project cost, staff is also recommending a higher priced single family home option that would only be subject to a deed restriction light. Based on other mixed income neighborhoods in Summit County, staff believes that a handful of light deed restrictions (6 +/-) could help subsidize the lower price points for townhomes. Staff also believes that a true mixed income neighborhood better serves the community and would provide opportunity for some higher income households to raise their families in a desirable local neighborhood.

#### Lessons Learned:

Over the past three years, as our housing division has expanded, we've identified several key lessons from our projects. One critical insight is the need for enhanced due diligence, particularly involving consultants early in the project lifecycle. For this reason, we are requesting Council approval of the overall site plan now, allowing us to return with more accurate pricing for review. This approach enables us to further assess the site plan alongside civil engineers, increasing the team's confidence in moving forward. Staff has been diligently working on this project since early 2024, beginning with site-specific soil testing, and we recommend additional site analysis to support accurate cost estimates.

We've also recognized the importance of engaging partners who align with our sustainability goals from the project's outset to ensure long-term success. This includes the necessity for third-party testing and commissioning of our mechanical systems. For this project, we brought in EnergyLogic early to assist with housing considerations and evaluate the feasibility of different mechanical system options.

Moreover, collaborating with like-minded partners is essential, as is early coordination across departments to align Town goals with this project's vision. This past year, we held numerous interdepartmental meetings to ensure a unified approach and support the project's success.

#### Summary and Questions for Council:

- Is the Council ok to move forward with the general street layout and site plan as shown under both Concepts A and B?
- Is the Council comfortable with the general unit count/density/split of types recommended by staff under Concept B of 148 units?
- Is the Council comfortable with a handful of deed light deed restrictions to both diversify the neighborhood and offset the costs of additional townhomes?
- Is Council comfortable with the initial sizes, prices, and AMI targets?

- Does the Council agree that there is sufficient parking for residents and guests?
- Is the Council comfortable with the ADU plan to provide a flex space to be completed by the homeowner at a later date?
- Any other comments or suggestions the Council has are welcome.

Our goal is to solicit your feedback, refine a preferred plan, and return back for a subsequent meeting to respond to any issues raised. We will also utilize the preferred plan to obtain infrastructure pricing and more detailed vertical pricing for our subsequent meeting where we can focus on the project schedule, budget, and phasing options.

Thank you.

### Runway Neighborhood Concept A

Housing Type	Unit Count
Single Family - Cottage	20
3 Bedroom w/ ADU	22 (+22 ADU)
4 Bedroom	23
Duplex	44
2-Story 4-plex Row Home	8
2-Story 5-plex Row Home	10
2-Story 6-plex Row Home	12
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>139 (+22 ADU)</b>
Guest Parking	21 spaces

Notes: Conceptual design is subject to change. Plans are not for construction.



BLUE 52

COTO FLATS

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PROPOSED BUS STOP

EXISTING BUS STOP

PARK AND SNOW STORAGE

FLORA DORA DR

ALLEY

ALLEY

BLUE RIVER

FUTURE POTENTIAL BRIDGE

FRACTION RD

PARK

50' BRECK SANITATION EASEMENT

UTILITY EASEMENTS

AIRPORT ROAD

HIGHWAY 9

800' FROM BUS STOP

ALLEY

35' BRECK SANITATION EASEMENT

50' ACCESS EASEMENT

PARK

35' SCHOOL DISTRICT ACCESS EASEMENT

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

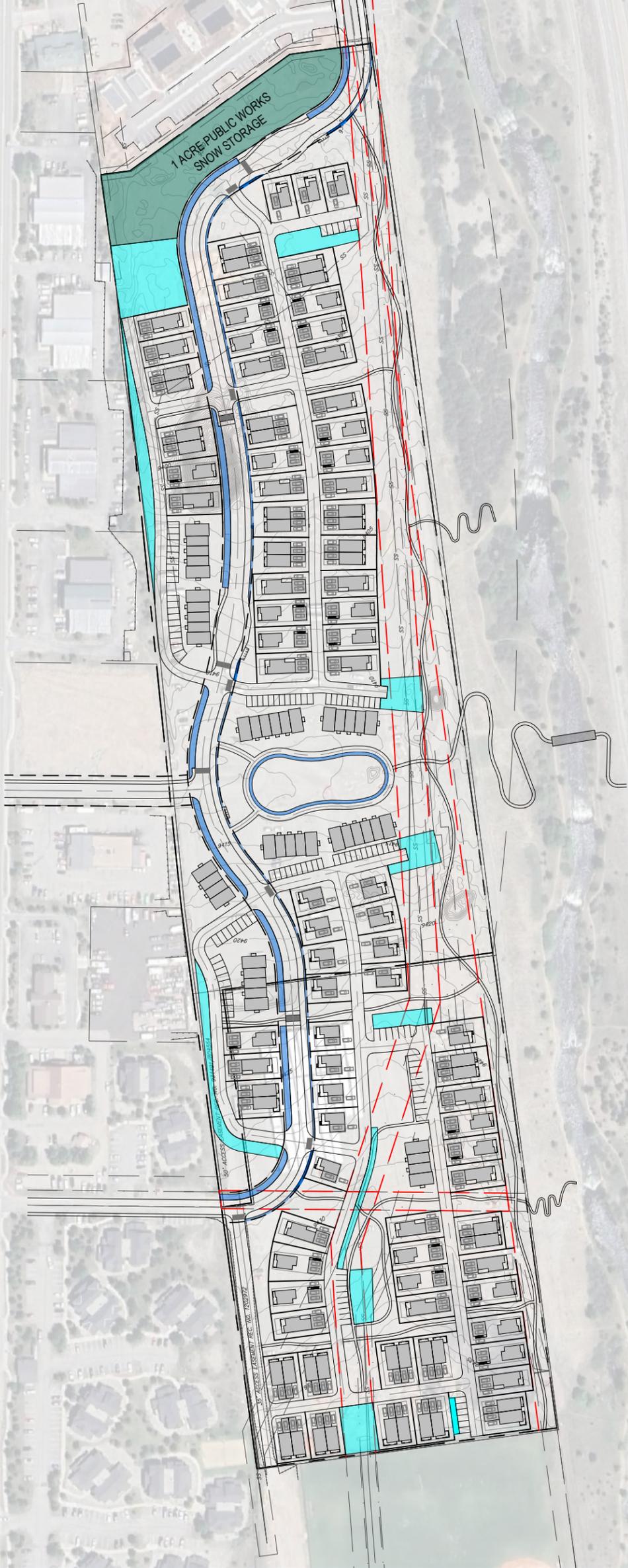
### Runway Neighborhood Concept B

Housing Type	Unit Count
Single Family - Cottage	17
3 Bedroom w/ ADU	22 (+22 ADU)
4 Bedroom	22
Duplex	42
2-Story 4-plex Row Home	8
2-Story 5-plex Row Home	25
2-Story 6-plex Row Home	12
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>148 (+22 ADU)</b>
Guest Parking	21 spaces

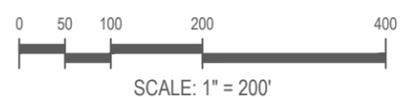
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	SNOW STORAGE REQUIRED	SNOW STORAGE PROVIDED
FLORA DORA - ROW	14,702 SF	16,871 SF
ALLEYS AND NEIGHBORHOOD WALKS	37,681 SF	57,102 SF
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	<b>52,383 SF</b>	<b>73,973 SF</b>
PUBLIC WORKS SNOW STORAGE	---	43,560 SF
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>52,383 SF</b>	<b>117,533 SF</b>



Plan is conceptual and subject to change.





# Memo

To: Town Council  
From: Rick Holman, Project Manager  
Laurie Best, Assistant Community Development Director, Housing  
Date: 11/6/2024 (for 11/12/2024 work session)  
Subject: Revised Proposal for Overflow Skier Parking

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## Town Council Goals

- Leading Environmental Stewardship
- Hometown Feel & Authentic Character

## Summary

The Town is currently planning for the Runway housing development on the undeveloped portion of the Block 11 parcel located off Airport Road. The proposed housing development, if approved, will be located just south of the existing Ullr apartments. The neighborhood will take up the entirety of the remaining available, undeveloped land. As a result, the existing overflow skier parking has been proposed to move to a Town-owned parcel of land on the McCain property. This memo proposes a revised plan for skier parking on the McCain property and requests Council feedback on the other parking uses currently on Block 11.

## Background

At the July 23, 2024 work session, the Town Council discussed a proposal to move the required 500 spaces for overflow skier parking to the southeast corner of the McCain parcel to free up the current location for a new workforce housing development. At the meeting, the majority of Town Council supported continuing to design and develop a plan to move the skier parking to the McCain parcel while addressing some specific concerns that were raised. Those concerns included:

- Size of the parking lot for something that experiences minimal use most of the time
- Visibility of the parking from Highway 9 and neighborhoods to the east
- Disturbance and removal of historic dredge rock

The revised site, which is attached to this memorandum, should help minimize the previously expressed concerns. The revised proposal moves the skier parking further to the north and utilizes an area on the east side of the new roadway that was previously master planned for snow storage. Because this area is currently developed and prepped with crushed rock, very little additional work would need to be done other than curb cuts for the transit turnaround and creating a small area for people to load onto buses.

This newly proposed location is smaller than the original and would only hold approximately 350 vehicles which would more than meet the current need on most days. Breckenridge Ski Resort (BSR) is currently in discussions with Colorado Mountain College (CMC) to park additional overflow vehicles on busy days. This proposal creates a smaller parking lot footprint which addresses some of the previously expressed concerns. Staff has engaged in discussions with the ski area to shift the usage of this lot so that it becomes true overflow, used only on the busiest days. BSR will slowly be testing and implementing changes to carpooling discounts, potential on-demand changes to pricing in the South Gondola lot once the North lot fills, and reservations. If successful, these efforts will allow for overflow parking to be utilized less often and will then eliminate the need to run a free shuttle on weekdays for only a small number of cars.

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In addition, the newly proposed location to the north is better buffered by standing trees making it less visible to passersby on Highway 9 and no dredge rock would be touched for this location to work.

It would be expected that vehicles exiting this proposed parking site at the end of the day would have the option to exit either the north or the south. Having some vehicles exit to the north and enter the Fairview roundabout from the west side would help reduce the dominance and speeds of the north and southbound traffic using the roundabout.

Staff seeks Council feedback on a couple of other guest parking conditions.

- 1) We will need an additional parking solution for Snow Sculptures and exceptionally busy ski days (this rarely happens), when we park more than 1,000 extra vehicles. The proposed location would work well because a temporary overflow parking area can be created on an adjoining snow storage lot. Generally, with Snow Sculptures occurring in January, there is available space on snow storage lots because they haven't filled with transported snow by that time.
- 2) The Runway development will eliminate the large area currently used for year-round overnight vehicle and RV parking, which is limited to 2 weeks per vehicle, per year, and summertime construction staging.
  - a. If approved by Council, the proposed winter skier parking area on the McCain property could be used in the summer for limited RV/camper short-term parking and construction staging.
  - b. Staff has not been able to identify a suitable alternative location for overnight parking that is largely utilized by lodging guests.

### **Public outreach/engagement**

Staff and Council heard from many community members who reside in neighborhoods east of the McCain property. The feedback was taken into consideration with the current proposal.

### **Financial Implications**

Staff expects approximately \$5,000 will need to be spent on improvements to the entrance to the gravel area proposed for parking, as well as regulatory signage. Staff recommends retaining the area as gravel.

Parking on the snow storage area will require preparation to smooth the area as it is currently very rocky. Staff has proposed utilizing existing rental income from McCain to cover this expense of approximately \$25,000. As BSR handles plowing for the overflow skier parking, the Town should not incur any plowing costs.

### **Equity Lens**

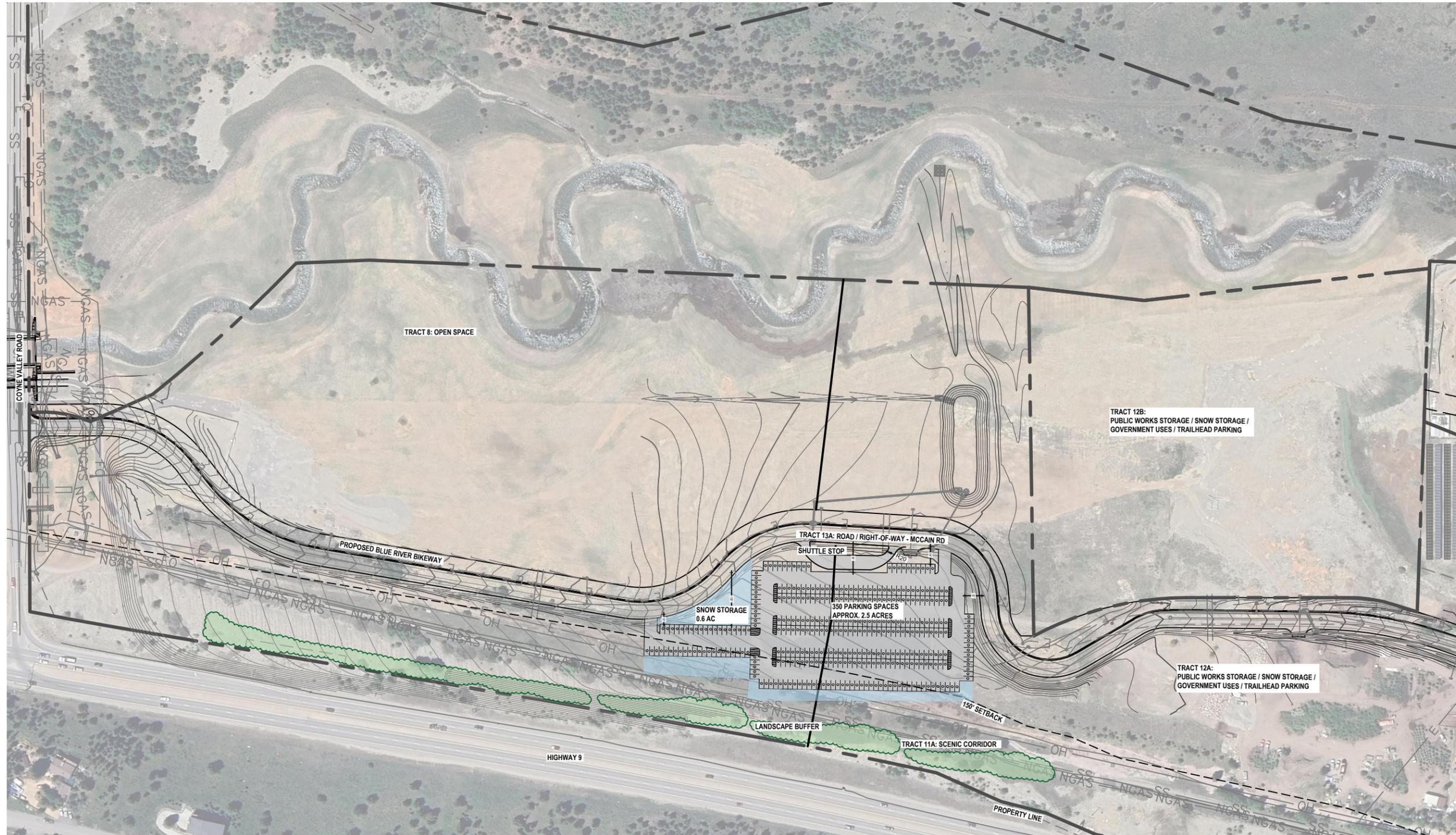
Our Equity Lens was considered in evaluating this proposal. Moving the free, overflow parking farther out of Town will impact users as more time will be spent riding transit getting into Town and back to the lot at the end of the day. This consideration is balanced with the fact that the parking area is being displaced with affordable workforce housing. In addition, the Town is still offering free daytime parking in the Ice Rink lot.

### **Sustainability**

Changes to carpooling incentives will encourage more ski area guests to use single occupant vehicles less often. Further, utilizing the overflow skier parking area as a true overflow lot will reduce the need to run free shuttles to the lot thus reducing emissions.

### **Staff Recommendation**

Staff recommends approval of the proposed McCain parking area for winter use by BSR for overflow parking and for summer use for RV parking (limited to 2 weeks per vehicle, per calendar year) and summertime construction staging. In addition, staff recommends allowing for additional overflow parking on the snow storage parcel adjacent to the overflow parking lot only on days when all other parking has been utilized (e.g., Snow Sculpture weekend).



Plan is conceptual and subject to change.



NORTH



SCALE: 1" = 200'



# Memo

**To:** Town Council  
**From:** Chris Kulick, AICP, Planning Manager  
**Date:** 11/6/2024 (for 11/12/2024)  
**Subject:** Neighborhood Preservation Policy Worksession

**Town Council Goals** (Check all that apply)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> More Boots & Bikes, Less Cars         | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Leading Environmental Stewardship   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deliver a Balanced Year-Round Economy | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hometown Feel & Authentic Character |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Organizational Need                   |   |

**Summary**

This memo will provide a framework to discuss neighborhood preservation issues that have been identified as general concerns by the Council. This subject is multi-layered in its potential impact to the community. Therefore, at this initial worksession, staff will provide a broad overview of the identified issues and seek direction to ensure that staff focuses on the key concerns for future meetings.

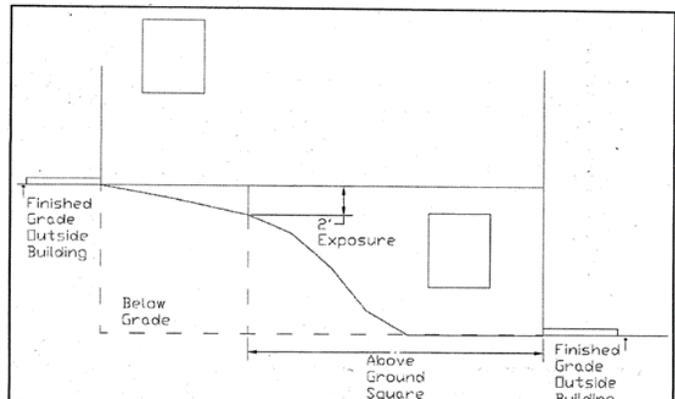
**Background**

In September 2007, Town Council voiced concerns regarding the development of large homes in Town and expressed their desire to maintain the character of older, established neighborhoods. The Council was concerned that “scrape offs” and new construction resulting in large homes could pose a threat to the existing character of these neighborhoods and directed staff to create a “Neighborhood Preservation Policy” (NPP).

Based on the Council’s expressed concerns, the Town embarked on an in-depth, two-year planning process that established above ground density limitations for single-family lots without platted building or disturbance envelopes. This process included:

- Conducting 14 Planning Commission and Town Council worksessions
- Meeting with seven individual HOAs
- Meeting with the Summit County Homebuilders Association
- Formulating a task force that met bi-weekly from April – June 2009

In the spirit of compromise, the Council settled on above-ground home size restrictions that were less than initially recommended by staff. As an attachment to this memo, staff have provided a detailed timeline of the previous NPP process.



*Above Ground Density: That portion of the floor area of the structure that is above finished grade. Any portion of a foundation wall that is exposed more than two feet (2') above finished grade shall be counted as aboveground square footage.*

## Home Size

The cornerstone of the 2009 NPP was home size. Now, we are able to look at how home size has changed in neighborhoods where the NPP was implemented. Using the Weissshorn Subdivision as an example, the neighborhood's median total home size (including garages and below-ground density) increased by 29% since 2009. The median size of new homes in the Weissshorn constructed since 2019 is 6,410 sq. ft. Homes and large additions constructed since 2019 in the Weissshorn Subdivision are 8.5% greater than the median size of homes constructed during the same period in other areas of Town that have building and disturbance envelopes not subject to NPP regulations (5,907 sq. ft v. 6,410 sq. ft).

Staff have researched many other communities that are experiencing similar development pressure and how they address home size. A summary table of this research is provided as an attachment to the memo. In general, very few communities have directly addressed home size, except in urbanized neighborhoods with smaller lots that are similar in size to the Town's Historic District. Of the communities that regulate home size on larger lots (0.33 acre and above) home size limits are normally generous, with Vail being the most restrictive of the communities we have researched.



A possible alternative to the trend of large home development to consider is allowing larger lots to be split and for two smaller homes to be constructed instead of one large home. Staff recognizes that additional lots created through lot splits also affects existing neighborhood character by adding more residences to a neighborhood. Staff further notes adding single-family lots without the transfer of density is also in conflict with the Joint Upper Blue Master Plan, but it would ensure the development of smaller homes due to diminished lot size. It is also unclear if market conditions would encourage lot splits or if it would still be preferable to property owners to maintain larger sized lots, which would accommodate larger homes.

### Energy Consumption/ Sustainability

Another concern related to home size is the excessive energy demand large homes create. In 2023 Pitkin County adopted maximum home size regulations after an extensive public process that included a Community Growth Advisory Committee that prepared a "Final Report of Recommendations". The [report](#) provides research that shows "...a strong correlation between home size and greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions per area." Key findings from the report include:

- As home size increases from 1,000 sq. ft. (the smallest homes studied) to 14,000 sq. ft. (the largest in the study), the total emissions per sq. ft. more than doubles.
- The higher energy use per area with large homes is primarily driven by “amenity loads.” Amenity loads are energy using amenities not seen in the average American household.
- The maintenance of large homes in Unincorporated Pitkin County generated nearly 9% of their total 2019 annual GHG emissions. 87% of these home maintenance emissions came from transportation, i.e., trips by people hired to manage or maintain a home.

Beyond the concern about how home size contributes to overall GHG emissions, staff recognize a more imminent concern related to Xcel reaching its limit to supply natural gas and the need to shift more properties to use electricity exclusively for energy. Understanding the amount of energy large homes require, staff believe that Council should consider limiting homes above a certain size from having a gas connection and meeting enhanced energy standards.

In addition to energy consumption, material waste has been identified as an issue with scrape-offs and major renovations. Sustainability staff are actively working on this issue with Summit County Government.

Given the Town’s ambitious sustainability goals, staff believe energy use could provide a strong justification for limiting home size, along with bolstering efforts to electrify new residential development. Staff seek Council feedback on this specific topic.

#### Design Elements that Influence Character

Beyond the actual square footage of a home there are other factors that influence the perception of home size. Building height and setbacks are likely the biggest influences in this regard. A method to reduce perceived building size would be to reduce allowed building height and increase building setbacks for single family homes. Beyond perceived scale, reducing building height and increasing setbacks leads to reduced developed square footage because building height and setback regulations serve as the primary development control points along with allowed density and building/disturbance envelopes. Presently, single-family homes outside of the Conservation District are permitted a maximum building height of 35’. Recommended setbacks for single-family homes are Front 25’, Rear 15’, Side - combined side setback of fifty feet (50’) (total of both sides), with no structure built within fifteen feet (15’) of a side yard property line.

Glazing is another character-defining design element that has generated some recent comments. Staff are aware of a perception that the percentage of glazing in new homes outside of the Conservation District is increasing. Staff believe this is a topic worthy of discussion because of the competing interests that restricting glazing will present. Large amounts glazing can produce unwanted light shed and a lack of privacy. Staff also understand that large spans of glazing provide views of the surrounding landscape which is a highly desired feature for most homeowners in Breckenridge.

#### Neighborhood Specificity

In the previous iteration of the NPP, the Council directed staff to focus on older more established neighborhoods that were platted prior to the requirement of platted building or disturbance envelopes. The rationale for this focus was two-fold. First, it was assumed that lots that have platted building or disturbance envelopes are more limited in developable area than lots that are only subject to building setbacks. This may be nominally true as the median home size since 2019 for lots that feature a building envelope is 5,907 sq. ft. compared to 6,407 sq. ft. for the Weisshorn Subdivision example that is only subject to building setbacks as described above. Secondly, the Council was also concerned that new development affected the character of mature neighborhoods more than in areas that were newer and less built out. Since the time of the original NPP adoption most newer subdivisions have reached a level of substantial build-out and therefore there is less difference in this regard between the two neighborhood types than there was 15 years ago at the time of the NPP’s adoption.

It is worth noting that of the neighborhoods subject to the 2009 NPP, only one home outside of the Weisshorn Subdivision was constructed or had a major addition since 2019. This home totals 3,786 sq. ft. and is located on White

Cloud Dr. in the upper Warriors Mark neighborhood. From our research, home size is unsurprisingly proportional to land value, with the largest homes being constructed in neighborhoods with direct ski or lift access or adjacency to downtown such as Boulder Ridge, Gold Flake, Lomax Estates, Shock Hill, Timber Trail, and the Weisshorn. Southside Estates, a small subdivision on the far south end of Town, is the only subdivision away from the core of Town or the ski resort that is experiencing large home construction. Most lots in the Highlands contain building and disturbance envelopes and are thus not subject to the home size restrictions.

### Scrape-off/ Major Additions

Staff understand that much of the renewed interest in the NPP stems from the volume of highly visible scrape-offs that are occurring in the Weisshorn Subdivision along Wellington Road. Based on this perceived community concern, is the complete removal or major addition to existing homes an item to be addressed beyond simply regulating home size? In neighborhoods such as the Weisshorn, where most scrape-offs and major additions are occurring, the issue of character is complicated because the neighborhood does not have a dominant housing style or size. Homes built from the 1960's through the 1990's range in size from 800 sq. ft. to 5,200 sq. ft. Much of the appeal of the Weisshorn neighborhood is its relatively large lots, proximity to Town, and architectural freedom that many of the newer neighborhoods with strict HOAs do not allow.

### **Public Outreach/Engagement/Next Steps**

Based on Council feedback from this worksession, staff will begin working on next steps. Staff acknowledge that from our previous experience, and those of similar communities, efforts to address neighborhood preservation are contentious and require meaningful public engagement to be successful. Staff suggest as a next step to initiate a community survey and open house to better understand the concerns of the community related to neighborhood preservation. Council feedback on the following topics is requested:

- Limiting home size to maintain neighborhood character.
- Limiting home size to address energy consumption and sustainability concerns.
- Addressing building height, setbacks or other design elements (e.g., amount of glazing).
- Other suggestions or thoughts from Council.

### **Financial Implications**

Staff anticipate work on the NPP in the short-term will result in more staff time dedicated to the topic from the Planning and Sustainability Divisions. Additionally, staff acknowledge that many communities that have looked at similar measures have contracted outside consultants that result in additional short-term expenses. The financial implications of this topic will largely depend on Town Council's policy guidance and expectations for public engagement.

### **Equity Lens**

Related to the Town's Equity Blueprint, this policy does not further any of the Blueprint's goals since it pertains to preserving the character of single-family neighborhoods that are among the Town's most expensive and likely feature low levels of diversity. None of the potential possible outcomes, including no action to incorporating new development restrictions, will likely have any impact related to the four overarching goals of the Equity Blueprint.

### **Staff Recommendation**

Staff looks forward to receiving Council direction on this complex issue and will be available on Tuesday to answer any questions. Staff suggests this item return for another worksession to address priorities identified at this meeting.