



AGENDA

Work Session 4:30 / Town Council Meeting 5:30

Wednesday, November 20, 2024

Town Hall / Council Chambers - 302 Pine St Minturn, CO

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MEETING ACCESS INFORMATION AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

This will be an in-person meeting with access for the public to attend in person or via the Zoom link included. Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84623469591>

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. WORK SESSION (4:30 PM)

A. Net Zero Roadmap

3. ROLL CALL AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA

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[A.](#) 11-06-2024 Minutes

5. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA

Opportunity for amendment or deletions to the agenda.

6. DECLARATION OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

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8. COUNCIL COMMENTS & COMMITTEE REPORTS

9. STAFF REPORTS

[A.](#) Manager's Report

10. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

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[A.](#) Eagle County Gives Day Proclamation

[B.](#) Traffic Logix Speed Safety Camera System

[C.](#) Safe Streets for All (SS4A) Update

11. BUSINESS ITEMS

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[A.](#) Resolution 61 - Series 2024 A Resolution Adopting the 2025-2027 Minturn Strategic Plan

[B.](#) Ordinance 21 - Series 2024 (First Reading) An Ordinance Creating a Supplemental Appropriation to the 2024 Town of Minturn Budget

[C.](#) Ordinance 22 - Series 2024 (First Reading) An Ordinance Levying General Property Taxes for the Year 2025, to Meet General Operating Costs of Government for the Town of Minturn, Colorado for the 2025 Budget Year

[D.](#) Ordinance 23 - Series 2024 (First Reading) An Ordinance Approving Revenues, Appropriating Expenditures, Approving Transfers and Adopting the Town of Minturn Budget for the Period Beginning on the First Day of January 2025 and Ending on the Last Day of December, 2025

12. DISCUSSION / DIRECTION ITEMS

[A.](#) Holiday Lighting

13. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

[A.](#) Future Meeting Topics

14. ADJOURN

INFORMATIONAL ONLY ITEMS

Upcoming Council Meetings and Important Dates

- November 28 & 29, 2024 - Town Hall Closed (Thanksgiving)
- December 4, 2024 - Town Council Meeting
- December 6, 2024 - First Friday & Tree Lighting
- December 18, 2024 - Town Council Meeting
- December 25, 2024 - Town Hall Closed (Christmas Day)
- January 1, 2025 - Town Hall Closed (New Years Day) - Town Council Meeting Canceled due to Holiday



OFFICIAL MINUTES
Town Council Regular Meeting | 5:30 PM
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1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Earle B. called the meeting to order at 5:30pm.

2. ROLL CALL AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council present Mayor Earle Bidez, Mayor Pro Eric Gotthelf (zoom), Town Council members Lynn Feiger, Gusty Kanakis, Tom Priest, Kate Schifani, and Brian Rodine.

Staff present: Town Manager Michelle Metteer, Town Planner Scot Hunn, and Town Clerk Jay Brunvand (zoom).

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- A. 10/16/2024 Meeting Minutes
- B. 0023-0025 Belden Way - New Duplex Residence
- C. 0027-0029 Belden Way - New Duplex Residence
- D. Certificate of Appropriateness - Relocation of Meyer's Barn from 25 Harrison Avenue to Little Beach Park
- E. Liquor License: Deutschman Family LLC, DBA Kirby Cosmos BBQ Bar annual renewal of a Hotel and Restaurant Liquor License, Mark Tamberino Owner/Manager, 474 Main St
- F. Liquor License: The Bunkhouse annual renewal of a Lodging and Entertainment (City) Liquor License, Nancy Richards Owner/Manager, 175 Williams St.
- G. Liquor License: Pizza Pub, DBA Magustos annual renewal of a Hotel and Restaurant (City) Liquor License, Eric Cregon Owner/Manager, 101 Main St.
- H. Liquor License: MEATUNA, DBA The Crazy Chicken annual renewal of a Hotel and Restaurant (City) Liquor License, Kyle Fowler Owner/Manager, 455 Main St.

Lynn F. Recused herself due to a conflict.

Motion by Kate S., second by Gusty K., to approve the Consent Agenda of November 5, 2024, as presented. Motion passed 6-0.

4. APPROVAL OF REGULAR AGENDA

Opportunity for amendment or deletions to the agenda.

Motion by Gusty K., second by Tom P., to approve the Agenda of November 6, 2024, as presented. Motion passed 7-0.

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7. COUNCIL COMMENTS & COMMITTEE REPORTS

Gusty K. attended Highfive Media meeting and updated.

Earle Noted Core Transit has been awarded a professional award from the state.

8. STAFF REPORTS

A. Manager's Report

Minturn Bike Park Security Gate

Town staff met with VVMTA representatives and Strategic Fencing for the installation of a security gate at Little Beach Park. This gate has been requested for several years by VVMTA management and should be a good addition toward better securing Minturn's assets. The gate is expected to have the ability to automatically open and close on a timer basis.

Safe Streets for All (SS4A)

We held our second virtual stakeholder working group meeting on Tuesday, October 29th. This effort, funded by a federal Department of Transportation grant, is expected to culminate in a Safety Action Plan whereby Minturn can focus on needed safety improvements throughout town. If any Council members are interested in participating in the Stakeholder Working Group, please let me know. If you are interested in providing comments on the safety concerns of Minturn's side streets, please go to the Story Map at:

<https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/94f6745fea5049db8ca5d0ab604fc248>

Eagle County Draft Open Space Plan

I attended a community open house held at Colorado Mountain College the evening of Monday, October 28th to review the draft Eagle County Draft Open Space Plan. This plan outlines the recommended efforts the County should adopt for the acquisition of parcels large and small. In the Plan, Minturn's geographic area is identified within the "Headwaters" area. It is acknowledged in the Plan, that given the cost for land in the Headwaters area, acquisition may need multiple support partners and creative strategies. For more information and a video overview of the Plan, go to <https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/db60a76e06f14fcb98c2479c0bc3c043>.

Little Beach Park Grants

Minturn was awarded \$147,000 through a DOLA EIAF Tier 1 grant application. This is an exciting announcement as these funds will allow the town to repair the failing retaining wall in the playground area. This grant requires a 50% match and because Minturn was not awarded the larger GOCO grant application, the Town will request to match these funds with the installation of a new playground area. We are in the process now of determining approval for this request.

2024/25 Taylor St Snow Removal

Minturn staff is preparing informational flyers and will be taking those flyers door to door along Taylor St to communicate the upcoming seasonal snow removal efforts. This will be done in a positive way with an effort toward problem solving. Staff understands the residents of Taylor St are accustomed to pushing their snow across the street however adjustments will need to be made this season due to the safety fencing for the Minturn North project. We are hopeful that by going door to door and trying to talk to residents individually, this will be a smooth adjustment.

HWY 24/Main Street Speed Feedback Signs Installed

CDOT has donated two speed feedback signs that have been installed, programmed and are now operations. One sign is located heading southbound just before the "S" curve by Minturn Anglers

and the second sign is facing northbound close to the Boneyard Open Space property. Special thanks for the donations from CDOT which we hope will help inform drivers of their speed. Minturn has been optimistic about this opportunity to help/assist drivers in being more aware of their vehicle speeds.

Main Street Bulb Outs

I have continued to talk with Jeff Spanel about finding ways to install permanent bulb outs. A permanent bulb out, although significantly more expensive, would be smaller in size and of a more “traditional” shape as the side street stop sign would be allowed to move into the Main Street right of way, increasing line of sight without eliminating excessive parking. The other complication to the permanent option is drainage. Intermountain Engineering has studied Minturn’s intersections and the permanent bulb outs would require moving the storm drains entirely or taking measures to allow the drainage through the bulb out. After review, it appears that allowing drainage through the bulb out comes with a variety of complications that would need addressing. We continue to study this option.

Nelson St Heat Exchange Opportunity

Jeff Spanel and I met with Eagle River Whisky representatives and discussed the opportunity to increase safety on Nelson Street and the hill on Nelson by adding a heat exchange option that would take the wasted heat generated by the distilling process and convert it to a snowmelt system for the road/hill. This is still in the exploratory phase, however given that the Town is considering the repaving of Nelson St, the timing would be appropriate as a combined project. Costs associated with such a project require more research and we will continue to provide the Council updates as more information becomes available.

Main Street Speed Limit Enforcement

Unless otherwise directed by the Town Council, Minturn is shelving the AVIS speed radar enforcement option for increasing safety on Main Street.

Other updates

- Follow up meeting with CDOT and discussed the speed radar program. CDOT/AVIS will be in the county next week and she encouraged council members that have questions should reach out to them. They discussed the bulb outs, she is working with them to re-review the proposal to shrink the areas. They have agreed to consider this.

Brian R. felt they were not being clear when they met previously. He asked if items were addressed regarding traffic calming, ability to file for crosswalks/beacons at cemetery bridge, and a speed study. Michelle M. confirmed yes, and she has asked the Sheriff’s office for a “Ghost Car” and they will see what can be done.

- She thanked all of the Clerks that helped in the election process and specifically noted Deputy Clerk Cindy Krieg and Town Clerk Jay Brunvand. She thanked our local judges Elmer Christiansan and Jill Kanakis.

9. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

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A. Phase II Main Street Sidewalks Update - Celeste Shinn

Ms. Celeste Shinn, Stolfus Eng, gave a presentation on the status of Phase II of the sidewalk project. The project was originally proposed to run from its current terminal point to the entrance of the Boneyard Open Space. Due to limited funding and increased costs, the Phase is now proposed to run less than 1/3 of the original design (3590lf down to 923lf). Our original project has increased to \$3.5M, the revised funding, which matches our funding amount is \$1.53M. the most expensive portion is the underground drainage system work. The revised amount includes purchase of the permanent easement. This will help us in future grant applications and purchase that in today's dollars. It was noted this is the most expensive portion of this phase. The second portion of this phase is in grant acquisition.

Discussion ensued as to the inflation rate and why the east side was chosen to put the sidewalk. It was stated that in previous discussions the east side would be built if necessary as that would get pedestrians to the park.

B. Regional Housing Needs Assessment - Patti Lierman

Ms. Jena Skinner and Rachel Shindman presented and reviewed the data summary and initial findings from the Eagle County Regional Housing Needs Analysis. The study noted growth trends including an aging population and median household income of approximately \$100k/annually. It was noted approximately 40% of housing units county-wide are vacant for vacation rentals and second homes. The County population is 55,300, grows on average 0.5%, and is mostly growing down valley and/or unincorporated areas. The study included in-depth costs analysis, income averages, and population calculations for the various towns, county, and regions within the county. The study shows that "affordable" is defined as not more than 30% of a household's gross income. However, it is noted that housing in Eagle County, including Minturn, is minimum 300% of the AMI needed, a rental rate shows a similar disparage.

The next steps in completion of the study are Focus Groups, Gaps and needs, Finalize data and report, options and strategies, and then to disburse the report county wide.

Lynn F. felt it was good, but information is a frightening reality.

Tom P. asked about 2nd homeowners and how to get more permanent housing. He noted that housing diversity needs to be considered.

Earle B. asked how other similar communities are handling their housing concerns. There is a lot of idea sharing and good ideas but no true long-term solutions.

C. EVLT Presentation

Ms. Keri Inouye, Eagle Valley Land Trust Community Engagement Manager, presented. The EVLT focus areas are Land Conservation, stewardship, community engagement, and advocacy. An example of land conservation is the Minturn Boneyard.

10. BUSINESS ITEMS

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A. Resolution 59 - Series 2024 A Resolution approving a Managed Services Agreement with MuniBilling

Michelle M. and Jay B. presented. Minturn currently contracts with ERWSD to read our meters remotely and then bill our customers for their monthly water, volumetric, debt service uses and trash service in addition to ERWSD sewer fees. This agreement will allow Minturn to read our own meters and submit that data for billing. Although this will not be fully handled in-house, we will still utilize outside sources for both, Minturn will own the data and infrastructure. In so owning, we will be able to cost effectively manage the customer accounts in-house. On a per call basis, town staff will be able to view, discuss, and manage the monthly data with the customer. Currently this is done through proprietary software owned by ERWSD and they also bill us for the services provided. For many years the ERWSD contract has been a benefit to the town. Over the years the cost has increased, and the service levels and the integrity of the data and customer service seem to have decreased. With this new system as proposed, the town will not be a customer of ERWSD, rather we will manage the data, interact with that data and the customer concerns, and manage the data on a daily basis in partnership with MuniBilling.

Currently the town is not able to offer or address daily high use customer concerns, this new process will allow the town to monitor use with multiple data points daily, as well as a more specific water use of our entire system.

Staff deals with customers every day. They call me, give me the details, I contact ERWSD, recontact the customer for a resolution. Often this process is a back-and-forth process and very time consuming; leading to expressed complaints and miss understandings.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT:

Resolution 59-2024:

Spectrum Manager Lease Agreement/Sensus costs result in an annual operation and analytics fee of \$13,000 and a one-time setup fee of \$24,988. The setup fee includes the installation, integration, and programing fees for the radio read tower that will be installed on the #2 water tank. Currently, this is included in the ERWSD monthly fee.

Resolution 60-2024:

The town pays a monthly service fee of \$3,413; this fee increases annually. By way of example, the fee was \$1,060 in 2021 and has more than tripled in three years. We were informed this year that, if we wanted the full services that we can offer with this new system, it would run over \$90,000 annually. To boot, they are currently not even able to offer the expanded services without much more town commitment.

The new process covered by these two agreements will cost:

- Monthly billing services \$2,388 (one-time total system setup cost of \$2,750)
- Monthly meter reading services \$1,000 (one-time total system setup cost of \$25,000)

There will be other associated costs as we get rolling but this should prove to be a significant savings overall.

- ERWSD estimated annual costs: \$90,000
- Total estimated start up costs with new system: \$68,406
- 2nd year estimated annual costs: \$40,656

Motion by Gusty K., second by Eric G., to approve Resolution 59 - Series 2024 A Resolution approving a Managed Services Agreement with MuniBilling as presented. Motion passed 7-0.

- B.** Resolution 60 - Series 2024 A Resolution approving a Lease Agreement with Spectrum Lease (Sensus USA)

Motion by Tom P., second by Kate S., to approve Resolution 60 - Series 2024 A Resolution approving a Lease Agreement with Spectrum Lease (Sensus USA) as presented. Motion passed 7-0.

- C.** Fiscal Year 2025 Budget - Public Hearing

Michelle M. and Jay B. presented. As required by Colorado law, the Town has set one Public Hearing for the FY2025 Budget, this November 2nd meeting. Although further discussion will ensue through final adoption of the budget on December 4, 2024 and the public will be allowed to comment at each meeting, this is the one and only official Public Hearing. To date, Staff has taken your comments and suggestions and incorporated them into the FY2025 Budget as well as comments and direction given during the previous several meetings which have occurred over the past several months. In the event any material changes come forth from the Public Hearing process or Council direction, those changes also will be included in the scheduled final passage of the budget ordinances on December 4th. I will distribute an updated budget document thereafter as the final changes are processed. As a reminder, depending on the outcome of the November 5 election, it is possible we will see both the approval of the proposed Short Term Lodging Tax increase (1.5% increased to 6.5%) applied to residential STR's only as well as a proposed Downtown Development Authority creation. Further, in August, the state legislature made changes in the assessment and calculation of both residential and commercial property taxes. As previously discussed, the budgeted property tax revenue does include these changes.

During tonight’s presentation, Council will be asked to consider several funding options in the 2025 budget. This direction will be included as appropriate in the final 2025 budget.

Public Hearing opened
No Public Comment
Public Hearing Closed

No motion is requested. At the 11/20 Council Meeting we will have first reading of the Ordinances to pass the budget with second reading on 12/4. It was noted this is the official Public Hearing on the Fiscal Year 2025 Preliminary Budget and citizens are encouraged to contact the Town Hall with questions or comments during regular business hours at 827-5645.

11. DISCUSSION / DIRECTION ITEMS

12. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

A. Future Meeting Topics

13. ADJOURN

Motion by Kate S., second by Tom P., to adjourn at 8:00pm.

INFORMATIONAL ONLY ITEMS

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A Regional Roadmap for a New Net Zero

Redefining net zero and aligning on new
construction codes

**Town of Minturn
Town Council Meeting
November 20, 2024**

Introduction



Net Zero Code Roadmap Goals

Section 4, ItemA.

Purpose

Align the region on future building code updates required to implement a net zero energy code by **2030**.

Approach

- Involve **sustainability and building department** teams.
- Educate group on how “net zero” code elements are showing up in building codes.
- **Define as a region** what attributes does a “net zero building” have.
- **Collaboratively develop a “stepped approach”** to achieve buildings with “net zero” attributes through code adoption cycles from 2024 through 2030.



Net Zero Code Roadmap: Partners

Section 4, ItemA.

PM



LOTUS
Engineering & Sustainability

Tech
Advisors



SWEEP
SOUTHWEST ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROJECT



SHUMS CODA
ASSOCIATES



Comm.
Partners

**CLIMATE
ACTION**
COLLABORATIVE

**Walking
Mountains**



CORE
Community Office for Resource Efficiency



Project Participants

Section 4, ItemA.

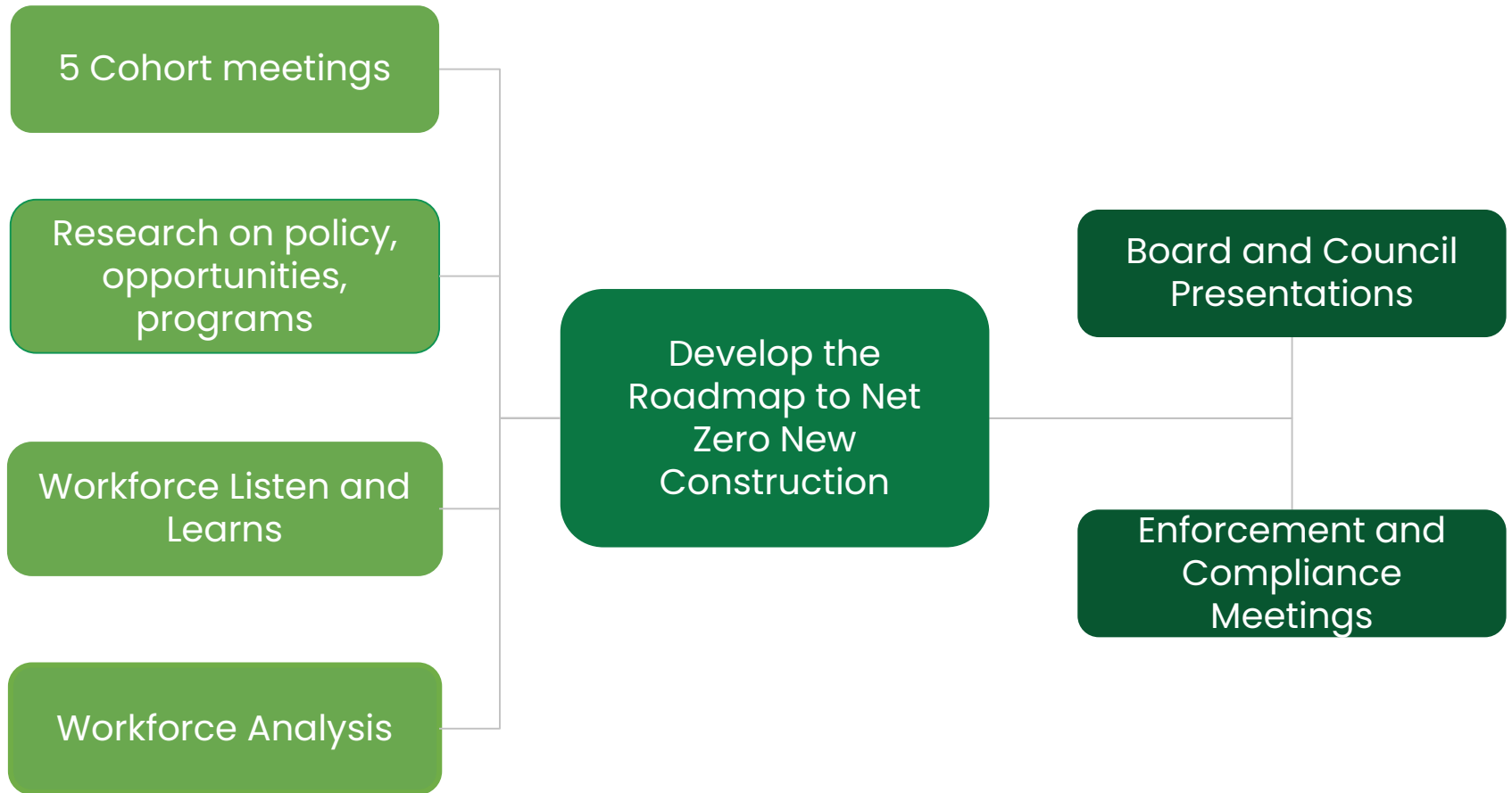
Communities:

- Town of Avon
- Town of Basalt
- Town of Eagle
- Eagle County
- Town of Gypsum
- Town of Minturn
- Town of Red Cliff
- Town of Vail
- City of Aspen
- Pitkin County
- Town of Snowmass Village
- City of Glenwood Springs
- Town of Carbondale



Roadmapping Process

Section 4, ItemA.

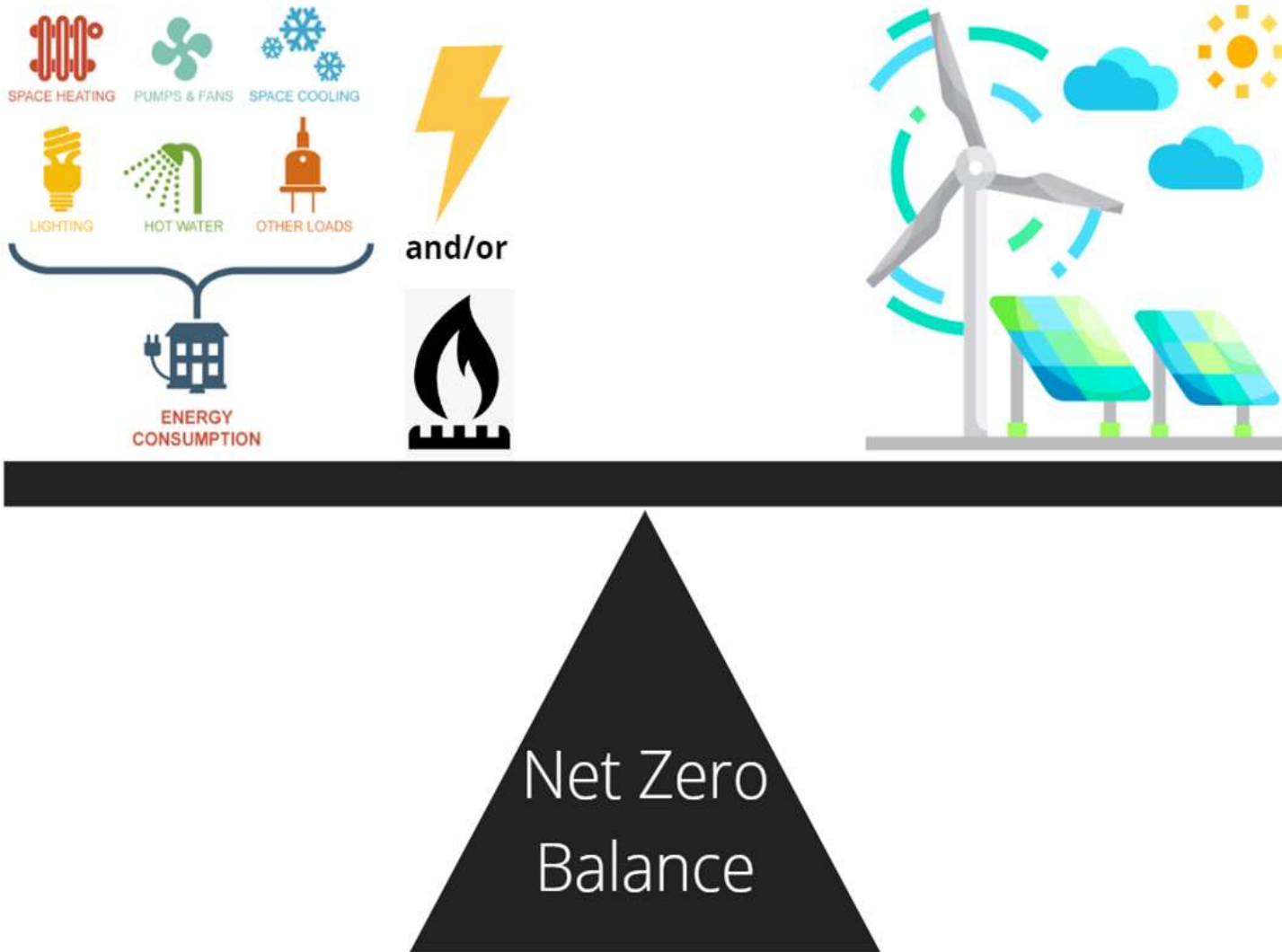


The New Net Zero



Traditional Net Zero

Section 4, ItemA.



Electric Utility Commitments & Requirements

Glenwood Springs Electric

- 100% renewable energy (RE) already

Aspen Electric

- 100% renewable energy (RE) already

Holy Cross Energy

- 100% RE by 2030
- This goal is a commitment

Xcel Energy

- 80% RE by 2030
- This goal is required by state law



Final Net Zero Building Definition Section 4, Item A.

Describing the ideal end state of buildings in 2030 and beyond.

A building that:

- Is **powered by electricity**;
- Uses **renewable energy** from the grid and/or onsite generation;
- Has the **ability to store energy** and/or **shift energy use** to reduce peak demand on the electric grid;
- Achieves **energy performance above base** the International Energy Conservation Code.
- Is designed to **minimize embodied carbon**; and
- Is **EV-ready**.



Starting now is key.

Section 4, ItemA.



The Town of Minturn is committed to 50% GHG emissions reduction by 2030

The Town of Minturn is committed to “explore net zero facilities” in its 2025–2027 Strategic Plan

Section 4, Item A.



Community Climate Goals

Section 4, ItemA.

Community	Building Sector Strategies
Eagle County, Vail, Avon, Minturn, Red Cliff, Basalt	"Adopt 'above building code' standards and incentives, and implement net-zero or all-electric construction requirements by 2030."
Town of Eagle	By 2030, all-electric residential new construction code requirement , and install heat pumps in 70% of commercial spaces.
Pitkin County	"Ensure that land-use and building codes promote state-of-the-art energy efficiency. "
Aspen	"Mandate no- to low-carbon standards for new construction and major remodels including considerations for energy use and embodied carbon."
Snowmass Village	Recommendation to continually adopt the latest green building codes.
Garfield Clean Energy	"Advise local governments on adopting the most advanced building codes. "
Carbondale	"All buildings have net-zero emissions."



The Regional Vision



We asked the workforce...

- What do they think of the Roadmap?
- What was their opinion on the need for regionally aligned codes?
- Are they ready for these requirements?
- What barriers do you face?

- Crestone Building
- Shaeffer Hyde
- Western Refrigeration & Heating
- Beck Builds
- Radar Engineering
- Vail Custom Builders
- R&H Mechanical
- Sipes Architects
- North 39 Energy
- CCYA Architects
- issho Inc.
- KH Webb Architects
- Vail Health
- Mountain Air Mechanical
- VVP
- Eigelberger Architecture
- Rader Engineering
- Weddle and Sons Roofing
- Teague Architects
- Sunsense Solar
- BG Architecture & Design
- Land + Shelter Architecture
- & more.



From the Listen and Learns:

Section 4, ItemA.

Set the code and we will build to it – it's not the workforce's job to sell electrification and its benefits.

"Until codes are put into place, hard to get traction on this."

Regionally aligned codes support code compliance because there is one set of codes to learn and understand.

"UNIFICATION of codes would be awesome."

"Professionals are frustrated that codes are different in the several jurisdictions in our region."

There is demand for heat pumps and electrification.

Wages & Housing are an issue for maintaining a skilled workforce to execute these goals. Cost is still a barrier.



Why does it matter if the workforce understands the codes?

Section 4, ItemA.

Improving building code compliance can save on energy costs and make buildings more affordable to operate, benefiting our community and environment.

Estimated Energy Lost from Noncompliance (GuideHouse Study)

- **Up to \$2,300 per building/yr in lost energy costs** from non-compliant code buildings, especially in heating and cooling followed by insulation.



The Path to 2030



The Roadmap

Section 4, Item A.

Step A: 2024–2026	Step B: 2027–2029*	Step C: 2030 & beyond*
2021 or 2024 IECC	2024 or 2027 IECC	2027 or 2030 IECC
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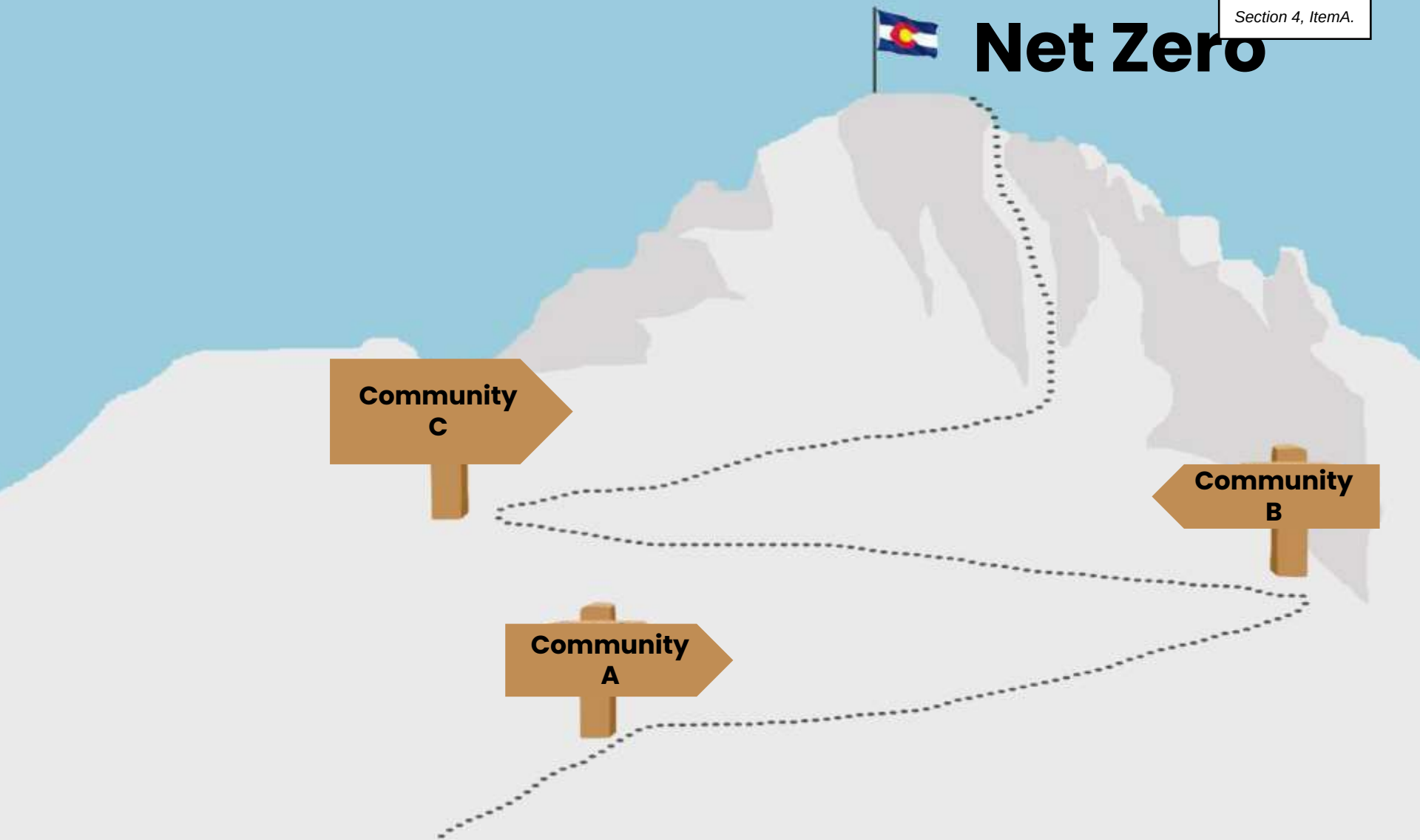
The Roadmap (Solar)

Section 4, ItemA.

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• Solar is required.	• Solar is required to offset remaining fossil fuel energy.	• Solar-ready min req., installation is optional.
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Net Zero



The Roadmap

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Section 4, ItemA.

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Net Zero Roadmap Benefits



Stronger
codes =

**a skilled
workforce,
better-built
homes.**

All-electric
homes =

**healthier,
more
affordable
living**



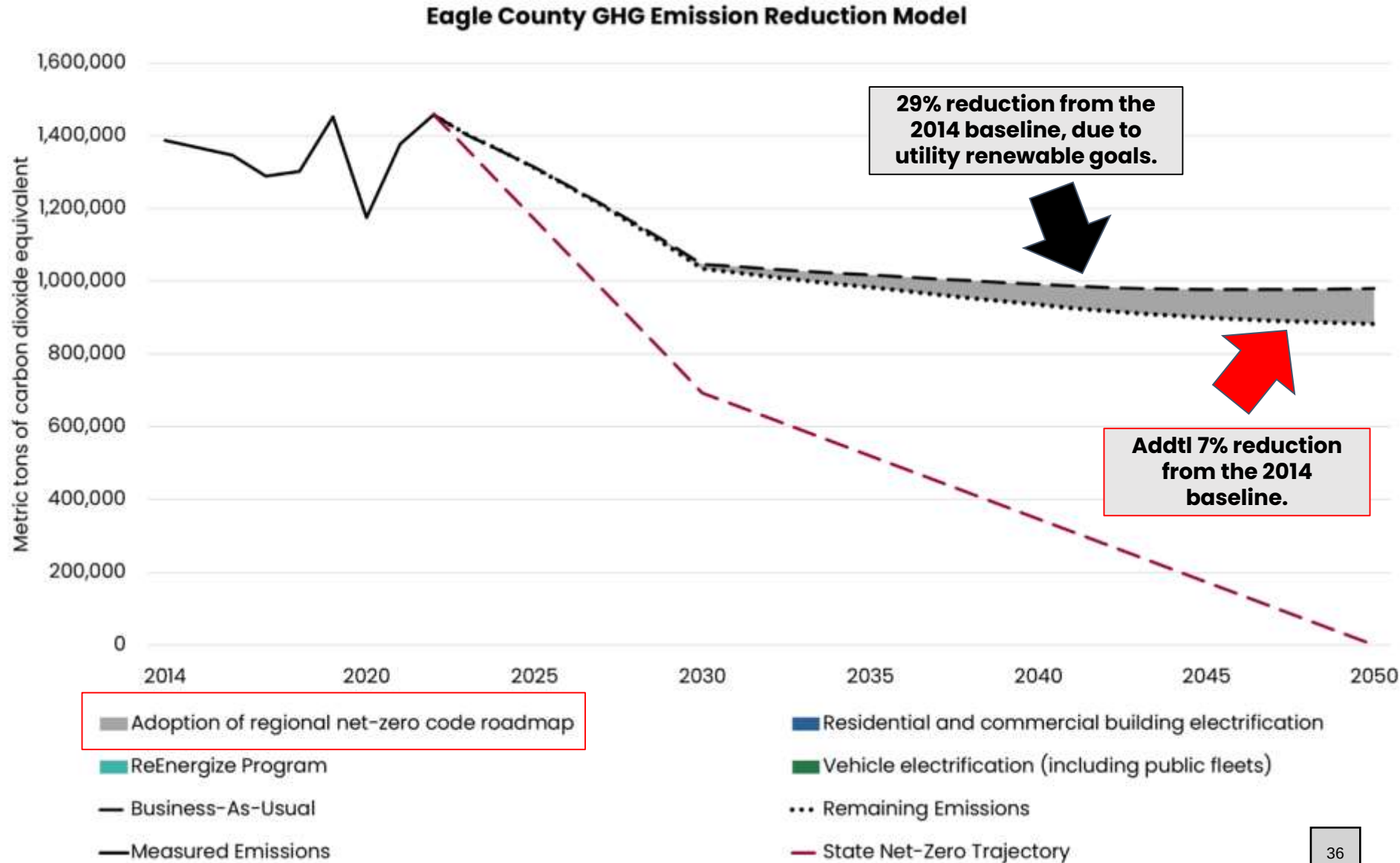
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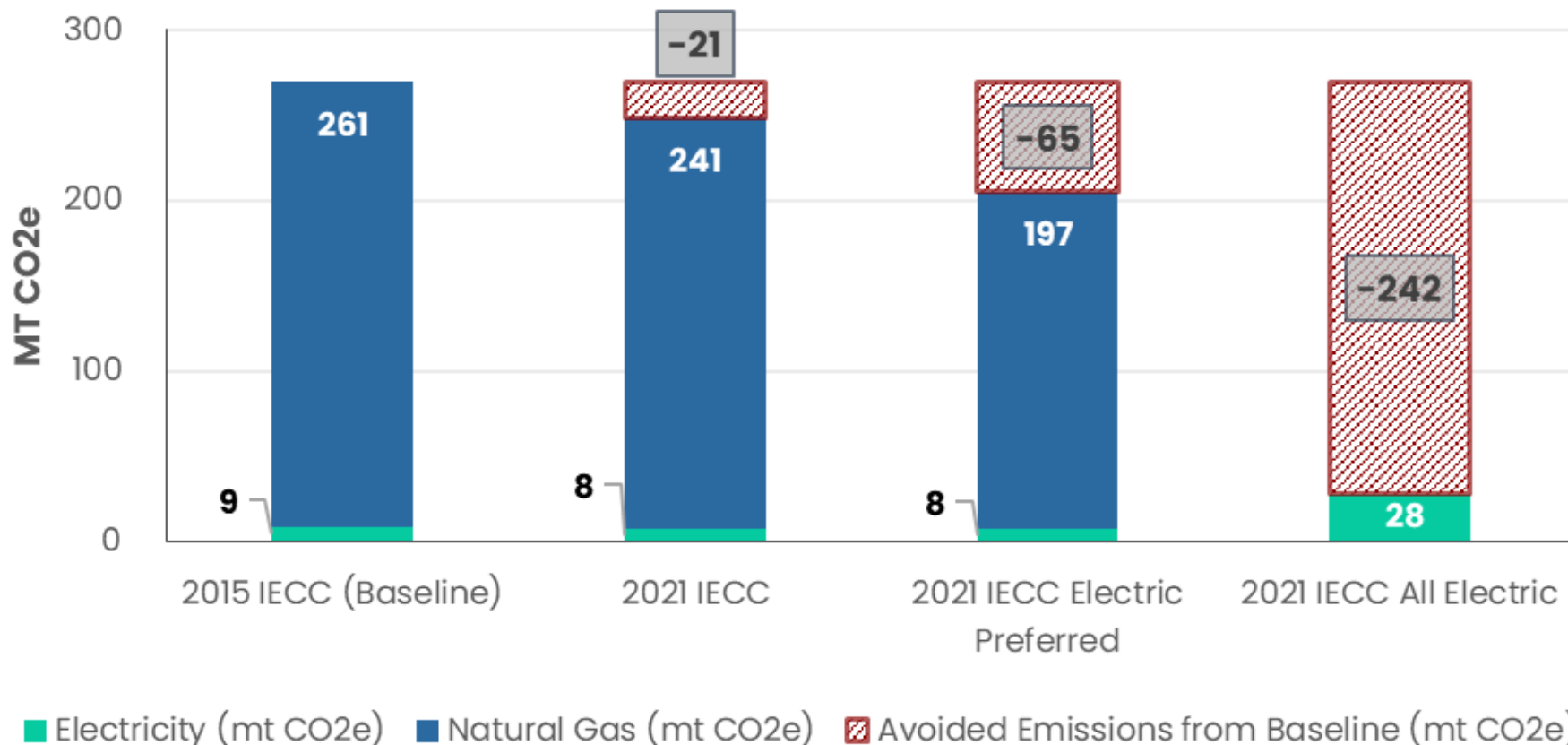
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Section 4, ItemA.



Single-Family Home: GHG Emissions 2015 IECC vs. 2021 IECC All-Electric

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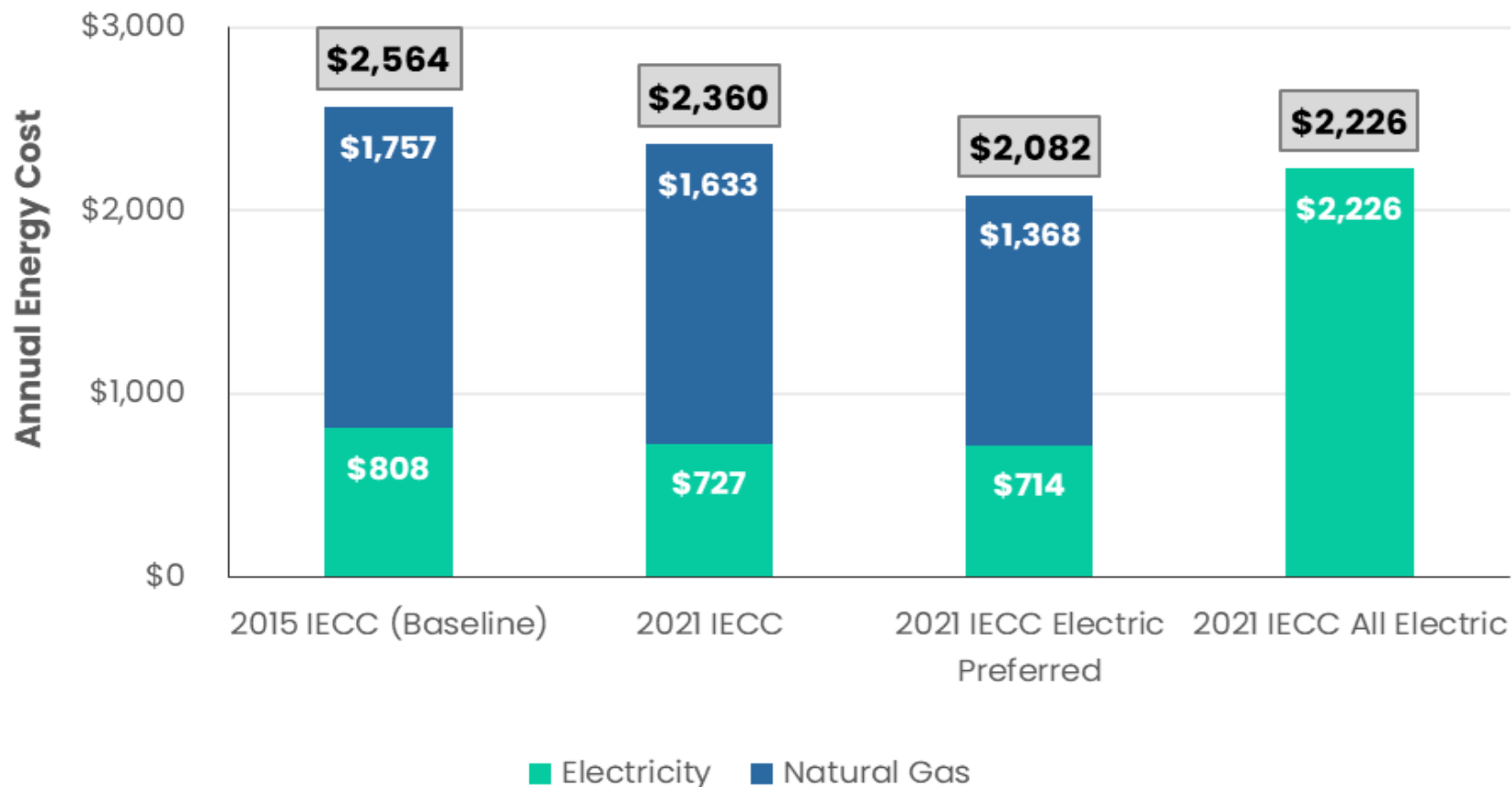


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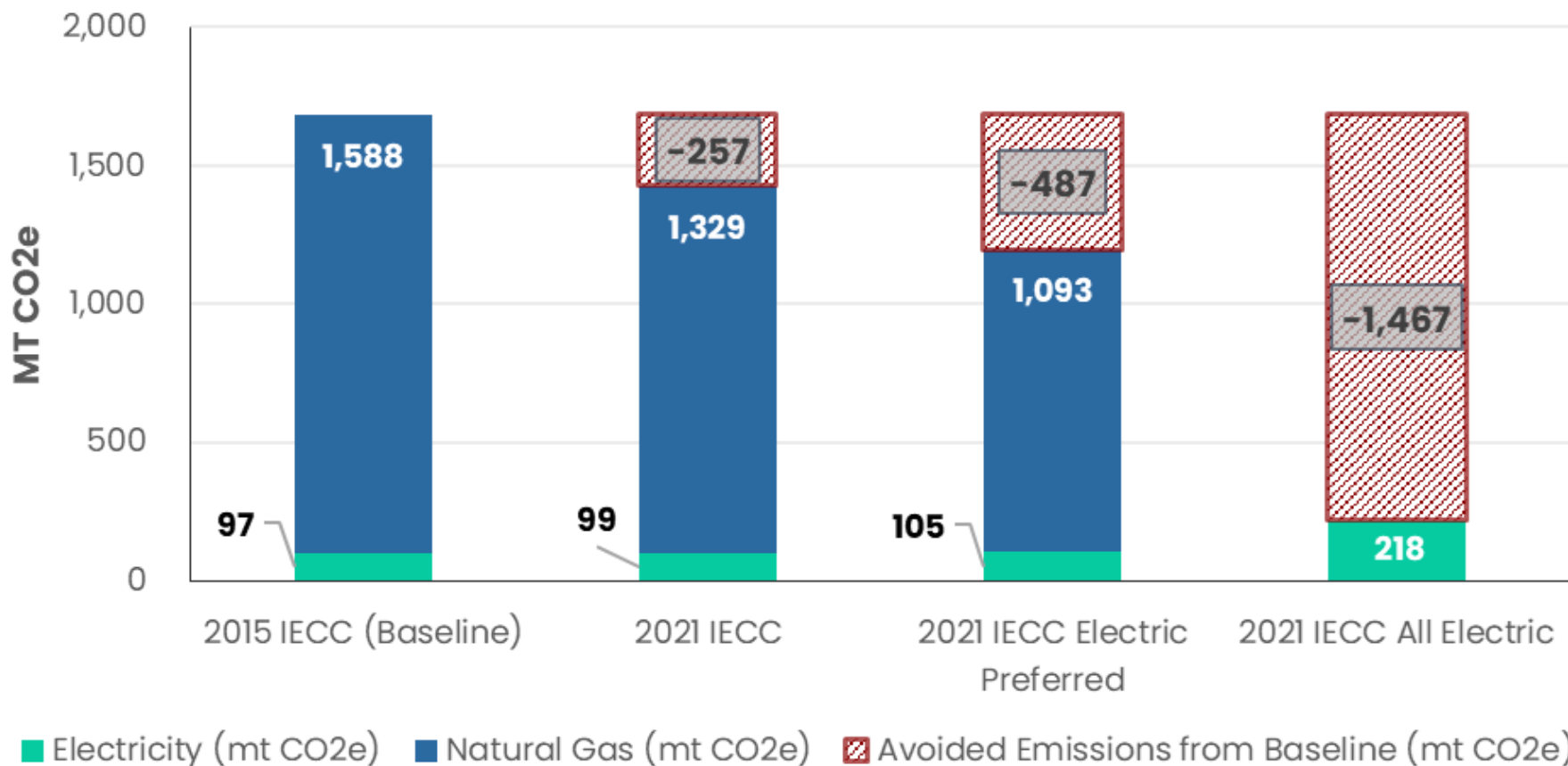


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Multifamily: GHG Emissions – 2015 IECC vs. 2021 IECC All-Electric

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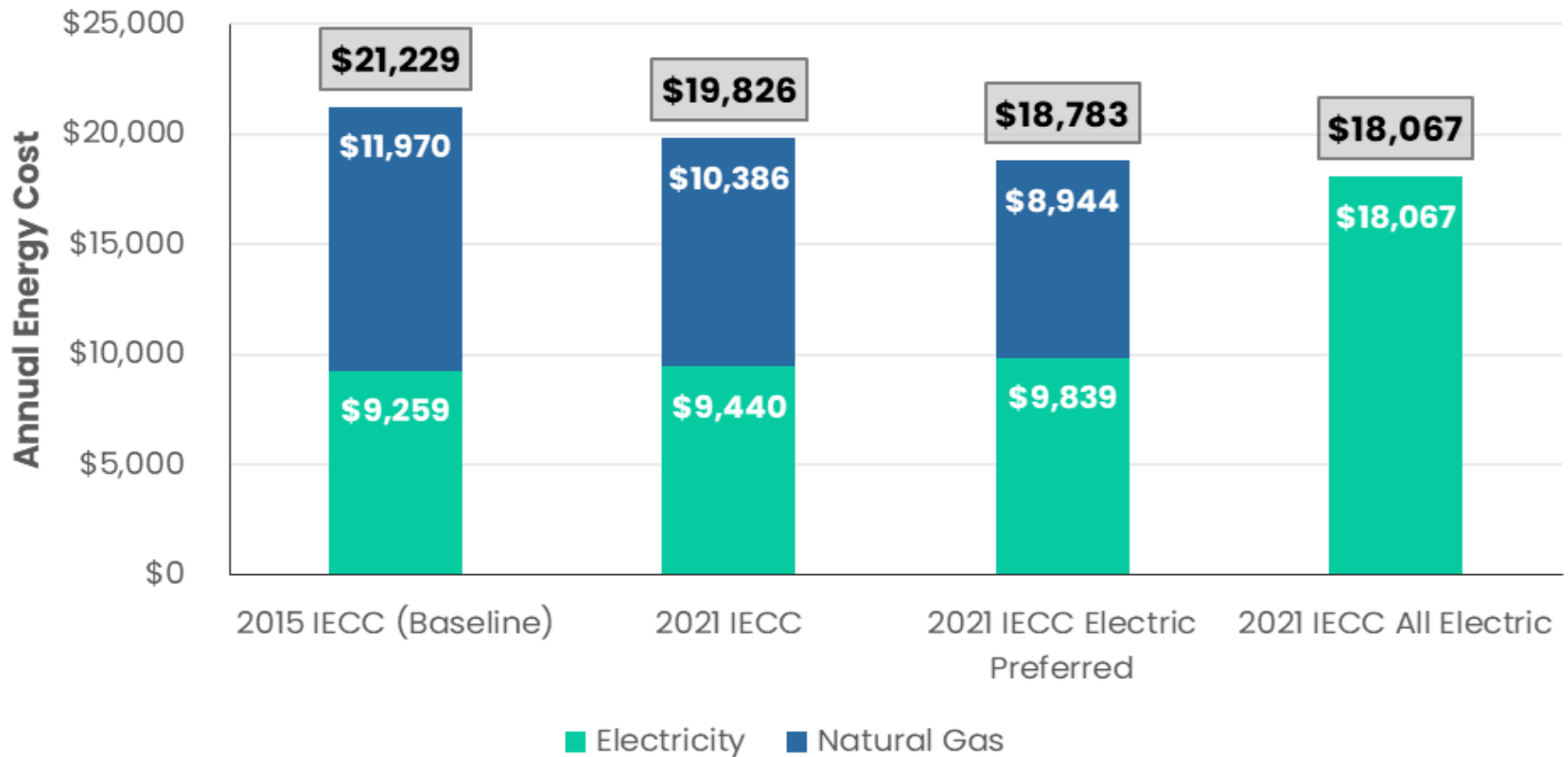


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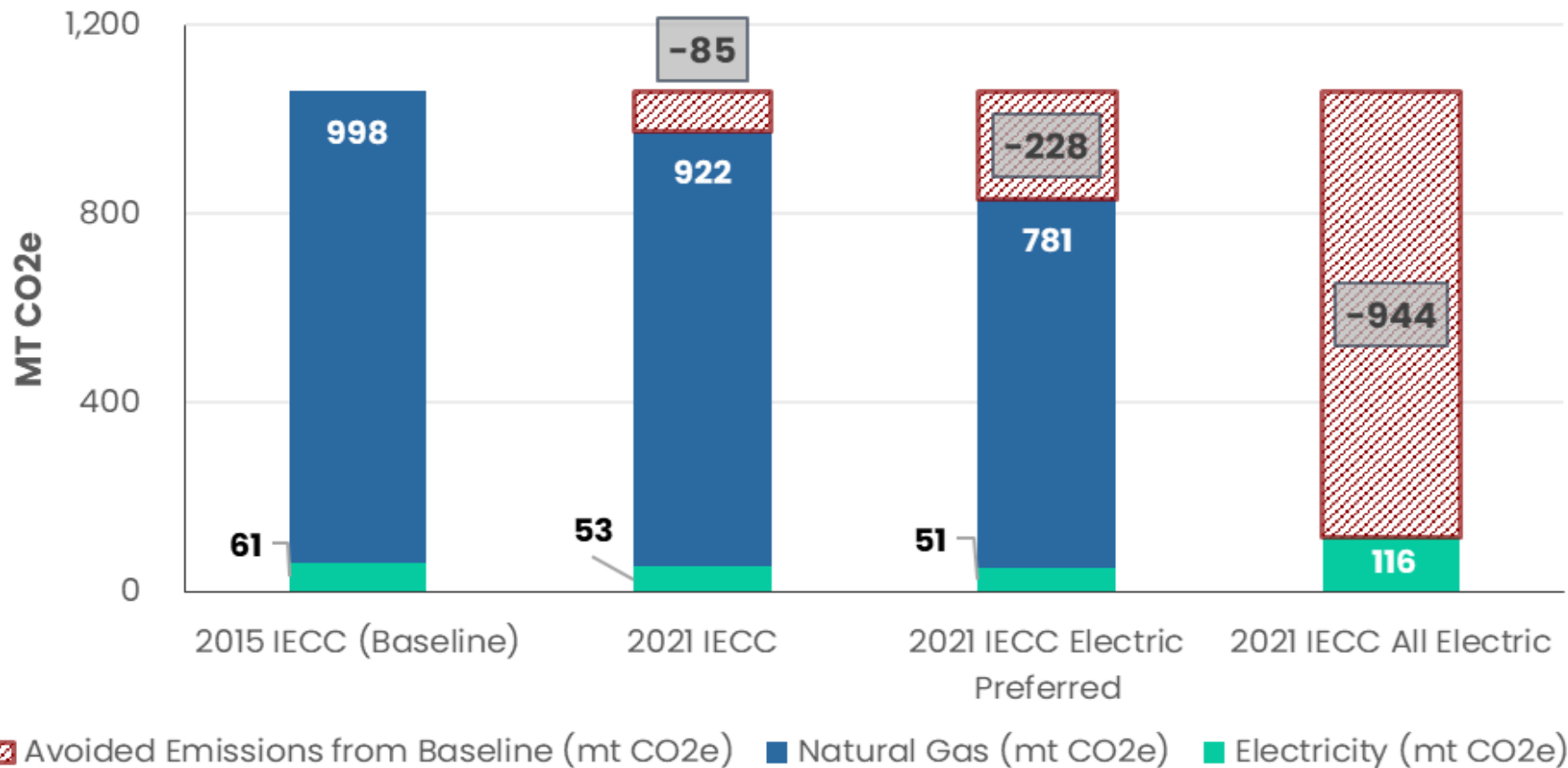


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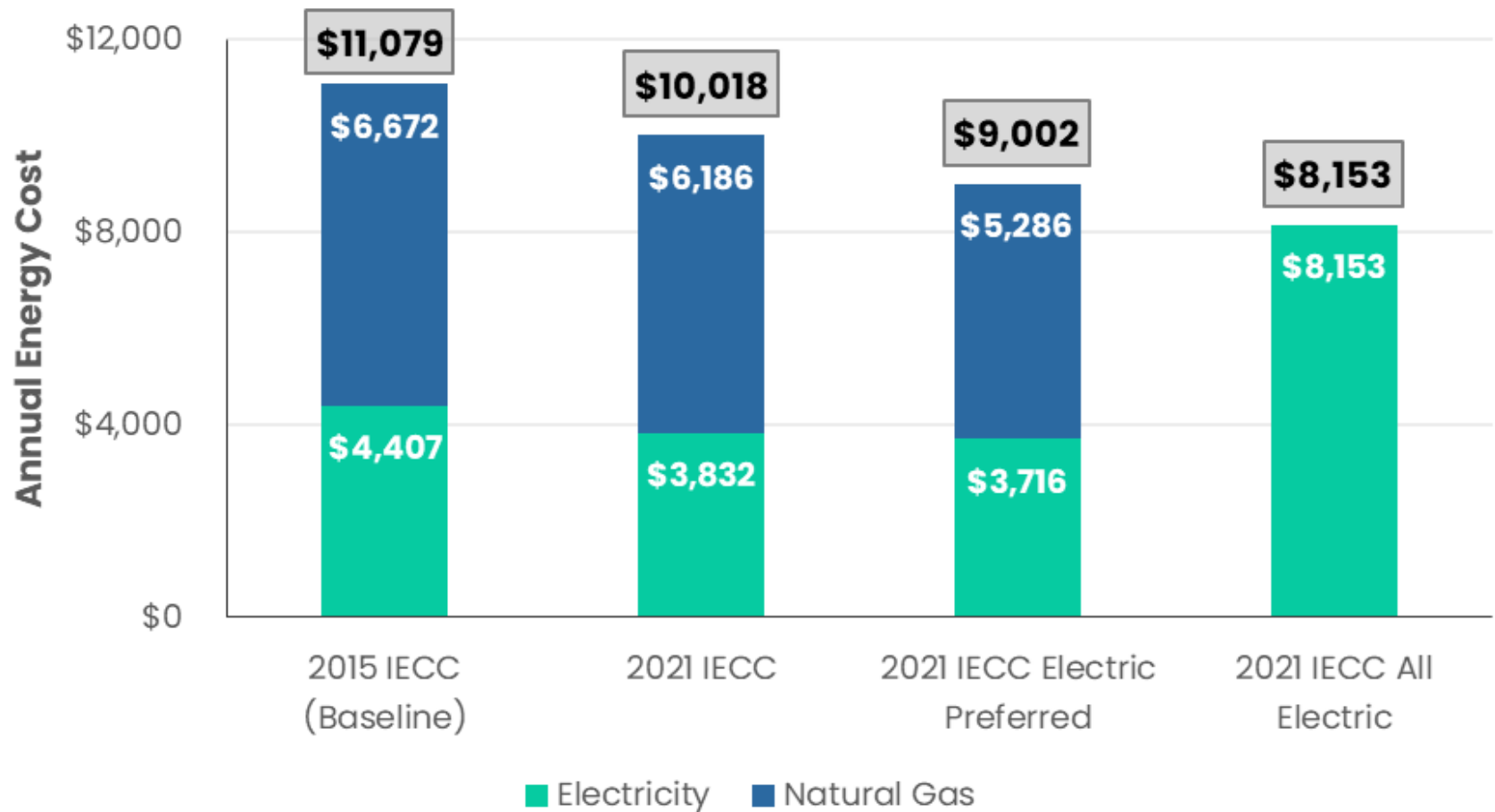


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Section 4, ItemA.



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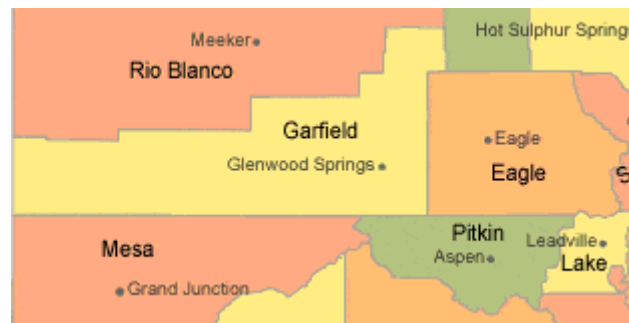
Partnerships and Collaboration



Community Coordinating Entities

Section 4, Item A.

- **CLEER**
 - Garfield Clean Energy, Garfield County
- **CORE**
 - Pitkin County (Upper Roaring Fork Valley)
- **Walking Mountains**
 - Eagle River Valley (Eagle County)



Value in Regional Partnerships



Net Zero Buildings in our Region



Aspen: Burlingame III

Section 4, ItemA.



- 2023
- Owned units, deed restricted, managed through Aspen Pitkin County Housing Authority
- **All-electric heating, no cooling.**
- EV charging.
- **Designed to be all-electric from the start.**



Breckenridge: Alta Verde

Section 4, ItemA.



- 2023/2024
- **All-electric, net zero.**
- **Heat pumps in each unit, with electric tank water heaters.**
- **Solar.**
- EV charging stations.
- Rented units.



Avon: Walking Mountains Educator Housing

Section 4, ItemA.



- 2020 & 2024
- **Net zero**
- **All-electric**
- **Solar**
- **Battery storage on newest building**
- Energy efficient building envelope.
- Student housing.



Rifle: Wapiti Commons

Section 4, ItemA.



- 2022
- **All-electric, net zero.**
- Energy efficient building envelope.
- Air source heat pumps.
- EV-ready for future EV charger installation.
- Affordable workforce housing.



The Path Ahead



Town of Minturn Building Achievements

Section 4, Item A.

Adoption Eagle County Code Cohort Code

- 2021 IECC
- Electric-preferred
- EV ready
- Solar ready

Exterior Energy Offset Program



Call to Action

Timeline:

- **Nov 2024 through March 2025** – Region-wide adoption of a resolution or ordinance committing to roadmap goals.

Dedicated Commitment From Leadership:

- Resolution to execute the Roadmap, achieve net zero (as defined by the Roadmap) for new buildings by 2030, and support staff and community.
- Commitment to continue **collaboration** efforts into the future.



Questions?





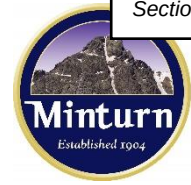
Thank You

Kim Schlaepfer

kim@lotussustainability.com

Gina McCrackin

ginam@walkingmountains.org



To: Minturn Town Council
 From: Michelle Metteer
 Date: November 20, 2024
 RE: Town Manager Update

Eagle River Water Quality / EPA 5-Year Superfund Site Review

The Eagle River Stakeholders, of which Minturn is a partner, is looking to support the request (letter included as an attachment to this Manager Report) that as part of the EPA/CDPHE regular 5-year review cycle of the Eagle Mine Superfund Site, valuable Eagle River water data collected by ERWSD/UERWA be included in the formal review. This request is valuable toward ensuring the ongoing Superfund Site remediation is as thorough as possible. Unless there are four council members to direct otherwise, Minturn will support this effort.

Ghost Car Request

During the community bulb out discussion, residents requested the use of a “ghost car” to help facilitate speed enforcement. I made that request to the Eagle County Sheriff’s Office however due to their constant use throughout the county and for regular patrol functions, ECSD is unable to dedicate a car to Minturn’s enforcement needs.

Main Street Bulb Outs

We conducted a meeting with CDOT Region 3 representatives and determined Minturn can apply for a crosswalk with rapid flashing signs at the intersection of HWY 24 and Little Beach Park. This is encouraging news as when the Phase I sidewalks were installed this amenity was not allowed. CDOT is also taking a look at the ability to install smaller temporary bulb outs as Minturn has initially requested. These smaller bulb outs would be the same length as the current yellow no-parking areas in place. This concept is not to CDOT “standards” and so they are reviewing this request internally (but their review and willingness to consider this option is an improvement from the denial we received the first time around).

Public Utilities Commission (PUC) Approval – Railroad Ave Pedestrian Safety Improvements

I am excited to announce that after significant effort to complete and submit the PUC application for the installation of sidewalks along Railroad Ave, the request has been approved (see attached approval notice). Minturn plans to conduct the Railroad Ave Pedestrian Improvement Plan starting in the Spring of 2025 and possibly in coordination with other construction work in the Taylor St area if combined cost savings can be achieved.

Battle North Potential Water Service Review

I have been meeting weekly with Battle North representatives to find out if any opportunity exists for cost-sharing of a new membrane water treatment plant. My current efforts include review of the potential surface diversion feature at the confluence of the Eagle River and Cross Creek, determining project cost increases for expanding the size of the WTP facility to house future pre-treatment infrastructure, timing of future financial development contributions, regulatory requirements associated with a System Revolving Fund (SRF) loan, EPA NEPA application timing as this effects the Town’s \$3M Congressionally Directed Spending funds and submittal of a \$1M request to the EPA for consideration to cover the remainder of the design and engineering work.



November 17, 2024



Ms. Jamie Miller
US EPA Region 8
1595 Wynkoop Street
Denver, CO 80202

transmitted via email



Re: Eagle Mine Superfund Site - Exclusion of Third-Party Data from Five Year Reviews

Dear Ms. Miller,



The Eagle River Water & Sanitation District ("the District"), Upper Eagle Regional Water Authority, Eagle County, Eagle River Coalition, and the towns of Avon, Eagle, Gypsum, Minturn, and Vail (collectively the "Eagle River Stakeholders") provide the attached memorandum in response to the EPA's position that third-party data shall be excluded from all future five-year reviews for the Eagle Mine Superfund Site.



Protecting and improving the water quality of the Eagle River watershed is of utmost importance to the Eagle River Stakeholders. The Eagle Mine Superfund Site, despite the cleanup activities that have occurred over the past 30 years, continues to cause degradation of the water quality of the Upper Eagle River because remedial actions needed to meet water quality standards have not been fully implemented. Eagle River water quality is a crucial component of Eagle County's recreation- and tourism-based economy. Furthermore, there are numerous drinking water treatment facilities and wastewater treatment facilities located downstream of the Site that are also negatively affected by increased metals loading upstream, as it increases the cost of treatment for drinking water and wastewater alike due to increased metals in source water (drinking water), reduced assimilative capacity in the river resulting in lower discharge limits (wastewater), and increased chemical use to achieve treatment requirements (both).



The Eagle River Stakeholders strongly object to EPA's decision to exclude third-party data (with the exception of USGS data) from future five-year reviews and other reports. Since cleanup began at the Eagle Mine Site more than 30 years ago, the frequency and duration of exceedances of water quality standards for metals in the Upper Eagle River have been reduced; nonetheless, such exceedances occurred in four out of the five-year (2017-2022) period of record. All these exceedances were detected in water samples collected by the District and River Watch, while no exceedances of the standards were detected in samples collected by the Potentially Responsible Party (PRP) and USGS.



The District invests more than 240 staff-hours per year sampling Upper Eagle River site E-22 just downstream of Minturn. In fact, the District's data makes up 45% of all the data collected by all parties in the Upper Eagle River across Segments 5a, 5b, and 5c (64% when River Watch data is incorporated). Data collected by the PRP only makes up 26% of all the samples collected by stakeholders (35% with the USGS data incorporated). Water quality data collected by the District and River Watch is readily available and credible, is used by the Colorado Water Quality Control Division and EPA for other regulatory purposes and should not be excluded from future five-year reviews and other studies,



including the pending preliminary design investigation associated with the groundwater extraction systems at Belden and Rock Creek.

We request that the EPA reconsider its decision to exclude third-party data from its FYRs. We also request the opportunity to meet with you to further discuss our concerns and options for addressing these issues. As stakeholders, we all share the goal of fully implementing the remedial measures needed to meet water quality standards at the Eagle Mine Site.

I submit this letter on behalf of the Boards of Directors of the Eagle River Water & Sanitation District and the Upper Eagle Regional Water Authority, as well as Jeff Shroll, Eagle County Manager, Vicki Flynn, Eagle River Coalition Executive Director, and the following town managers: Eric Heil (Avon), Larry Pardee (Eagle), Jeremy Rietmann (Gypsum), Michelle Metteer (Minturn), and Russell Forrest (Vail).

Please let us know if you have any questions. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Siri Roman, P.E.
General Manager
Eagle River Water & Sanitation District

CC: Steve Bushong, Bushong & Holleman PC
Sydney Chan, US EPA Region 8
Jessica DiToro, PE, LRE Water
Vicki Flynn, Eagle River Coalition
Russell Forrest, Town of Vail
Marcia Gilles, Eagle County
Sarah Graves, CDPHE, HMWMD
Eric Heil, Town of Avon
Larry Pardee, Town of Eagle
Jeremy Rietmann, Town of Gypsum
Bill Hoblitzell, Lotic Hydrological, LLC
Michelle Metteer, Town of Minturn
Jeff Shroll, Eagle County
Bob Weaver, LRE Water
Lauren Whitney, CDPHE, HMWMD



COLORADO
Department of
Regulatory Agencies
Public Utilities Commission



E-Filings

Decision Detail

Details of Decision C24-0833

Number: C24-0833

Title: Commission Decision Deeming Application Complete And Granting Application

Mailed Date: 11/15/2024 04:13pm

Decision Type: Commission

Proceeding(s):	Proceeding Number	Proceeding Title	Industry
	<u>24A-0388R</u>	Minturn - UPRR - MP 0302.93 - install sidewalk	Railroad

Description: A. The Commission Orders That: 1. The Application (¿Application¿) filed by the Town of Minturn (¿Minturn¿) on September 13, 2024, for an Order authorizing the installation of an asphalt pedestrian path at an existing at-grade crossing of Railroad Ave with the existing tracks owned by Union Pacific Railroad Company ("UPRR") that are currently out-of-service, at railroad milepost 301.62, National Inventory No. 253531V, in the town of Minturn, Eagle County, State of Colorado is deemed complete within the meaning of § 40-6-109.5, C.R.S. 2. The Application is granted. 3. Minturn is authorized and ordered to proceed with the installation of an asphalt pedestrian path at the at-grade crossing. 4. Minturn is required to inform the Commission in writing that the construction is complete within ten days after completion. We shall expect this letter by May 1, 2025. However, we understand this letter may be provided earlier or later than this date depending on changes or delays to the construction schedule. 5. UPRR is required to file the updated National Inventory Form for the at-grade crossing in this proceeding and file the updated form in this proceeding by May 1, 2025. 6. The 20-day period provided for in § 40-6-114, C.R.S., within which to file applications for rehearing, reargument, or reconsideration, begins on the first day following the effective date of this Decision. 7. The Commission retains jurisdiction to enter further decisions as necessary. 8. This Decision is effective upon its Issued Date.

Result(s) of Decision C24-0833

Certificate of Service

Close

Section 9, Item A.

**Proclamation of the Town of Minturn
COLORADO GIVES DAY**

WHEREAS charitable giving in Eagle County, Colorado is critical to providing support that local nonprofit organizations need to make our community a desirable place to live; and

WHEREAS research shows an increase in online giving both locally and nationally, and many believe it is the future of philanthropy; and

WHEREAS Colorado Gives Foundation and FirstBank have partnered in an effort to increase charitable giving in our community through the online giving initiative Colorado Gives Day; and

WHEREAS, Colorado Gives Day in 2023 raised \$69 million+ statewide in a single 24-hour period via online donations from 124,000+ donors, and over \$1.46 million to Eagle County nonprofits via 4,645 individual donations at eaglecountycoloradogives.org, a website allowing donors to direct their contributions to one or more of the over 50 local Eagle County charities featured on the site, making it an ideal resource for facilitating charitable giving to our locally based nonprofit organizations.

WHEREAS, Colorado Gives Day is Tuesday, December 10th this year, and all citizens are encouraged to participate because all donations, large or small, can make a difference to nonprofits in need.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED BY Mayor Earle Bidez and the Town Council of the Town of Minturn, Colorado that: Tuesday, December 10, 2024, will be known as Colorado Gives Day in our community.

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TOWN OF MINTURN

ATTEST:

By: _____
Earle Bidez, Mayor

Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk



Working Together To Protect Your Roadways
With Speed Enforcement Solutions



Date: 2024/09/27 | Time: 15:46:07 | SiteCode: SPD | Location: East Thacker Street | GPS: 42.035712917,-88.055033333
 Limit: 25mph | Speed: 53mph | CamID: DB7C

PLATE

4499

STATE/PROVINCE

IL

SPEED	LIMIT	OVER
53	25	28

MAKE

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MODEL

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LOCATION/CAMERA ADDRESS

East Thacker Street

VIOLATION DATETIME

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Main Plate

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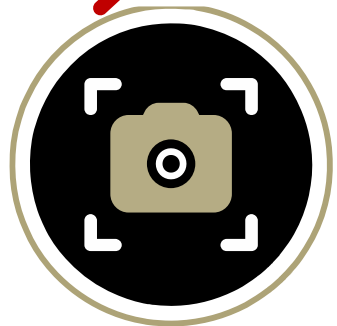




5 “Universal Characteristics” of Automated Speed Enforcement Programs

- Change dangerous driver behavior, thereby making roads safer
- Ensure the owners of speeding vehicles are held accountable.
- Eliminate time, effort, and errors that stand in the way of citing speeders.
- Create efficiency, reduce risk, and offset the costs of traffic enforcement.
- Help communities move toward Vision Zero & eliminate traffic fatalities.

Typical Automated Speed Enforcement Program



*Capture
Violation*



*Processing
Violations*



*Web Payment
Processing*



*Manage Hearings
& Appeals*



*Manage Collections/
Plate Denials*



Key Camera Features

Section 10, ItemB.



LIDAR Based Cameras
Time of Flight Technology



AC or Solar Powered
IR Night Vision w/Color



Evidence Package
Multiple Images w/"Databar"



16 Beam Lidar technology
Simultaneous Multi-Lane Violations



Mounts On Existing Poles 10-14' High
Operates in -40 to 140 Degree



Secure SSL Encryption
Remote Web-Based Platform



Camera/Power Options

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A/C Hardwired

Hilton Head, SC



Solar Powered

Schaumburg, IL



Mount Pearl, NL



Disney World, FL



Trailer Mounted

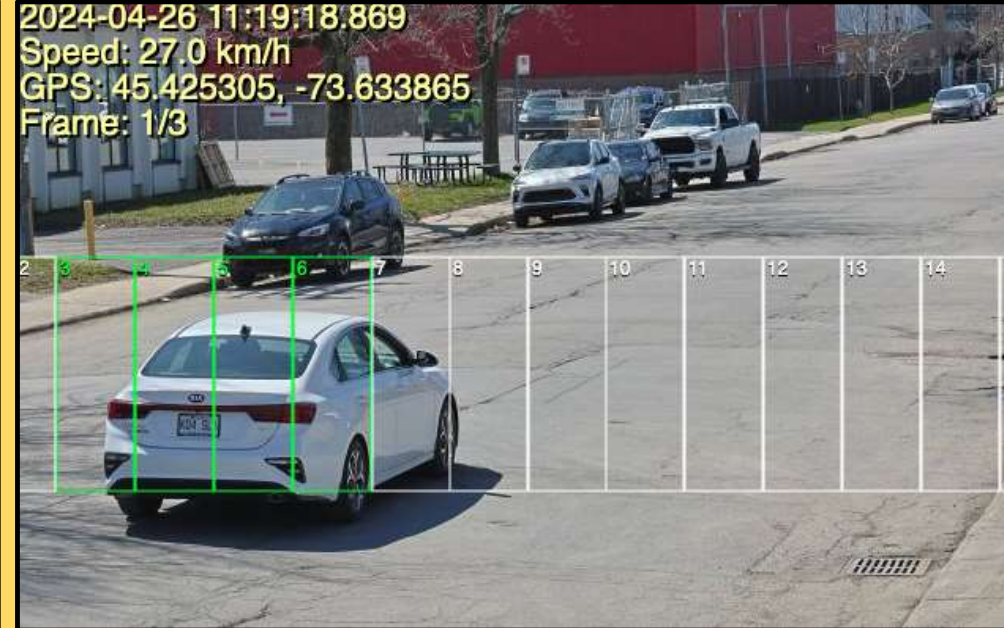
Mendota Heights, MN





Imagery, Beams, Databars

Section 10, ItemB.





**Speed Prevention
& Enforcement**



**Community
Caretaking**

**Police
e-Citation**



**Building Code
Notices**



**Mailing
Service**



**Adjudication/Violation
Hearing Management**



Web-Pay Service



**Citizen
Portal**



**Vehicle
Permitting**



**Towed/Abandoned
Vehicle Management**

Dashboard **STEP 1: Confirm Violation** STEP 2: Confirm Owner STEP 3: Send Warning STEP 3: Send Citation Reports

24 of 700 Lookups Month to Date EDIT MODE VIEW MODE

Camera: All Cameras Start Date: 09/03/2024 End Date: 09/18/2024 Start Time: Any End Time: Any Status: Needs Approval Speed Over: 10 Times Seen: Any Total records: 10

Sort Filter

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				Skip
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Step 1:
Confirm the
Violation

Step 2:
Confirm the
Owner

Step 3:
Send the
Notices



ASE Violation Processing Simplified

City of Dublin
123 Main St
Dublin, OH



SPEED ENFORCEMENT WARNING

Date of Issue: March 06, 2024



Scan QR code to visit Slow Down Dublin

John Q. Public
123 Main St
Dublin, OH

Dear vehicle owner, a vehicle registered to your or your company's name was observed speeding within the Dublin city limits. This letter is a warning issued as part of the City of Dublin's speed management program. **THIS IS NOT A CITATION.**

SPEEDING: Warning Number 12GX898-89000888

License Plate #	Date Observed	Violation Time	Violation Location	Speed Limit	Observed Speed
492 338	03/01/2024	09:38 AM	7872 Riverside	60 mph	71 mph



PLEASE NOTE: Your vehicle has been observed committing **2** additional violation(s) over the past 90 days.

If you were driving, we ask that you follow the posted speed limits. If you were not operating the vehicle, please share this with the driver. The Dublin Police use speed safety cameras to issue warnings to drivers through a program known as Slow Down Dublin. These cameras collect license plate and vehicle information only. This speed management campaign is a community partnership that strives to create safe and comfortable streets everyone on or near Dublin's roadways. Slow Down Dublin's goal is to decrease traffic crashes injuries, and fatalities.

Thank you for partnering with the Slow Down Dublin initiative!



JOIN THE SLOW DOWN DUBLIN CAMPAIGN!
Visit DublinOhioUSA.gov/SlowDown.
Access your free toolbox of resources available.

Sgt Dave Gatterdam #57
If you have any questions or concerns or would like to speak to an officer, please contact Sgt. Dave Gatterdam at 614.410.4851.



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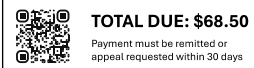
AUTOMATED SPEED ENFORCEMENT VIOLATION

City of Brampton
To Pay Your Citation or Check the Status of Your Hearing Request
Visit: www.brampton-dacra.com
Call 905-874-2000 if you have any questions regarding this notice

VEHICLE OWNER

John Q. Public
123 Main St
Brampton, ON

Date of Issue: March 06, 2024



TOTAL DUE: \$68.50

Payment must be remitted or appeal requested within 30 days

Dear Vehicle Owner, on the below date and time, your vehicle contravened section 128 of the Highway Traffic Act.

SPEEDING: Penalty Order Number 12GX898-89000888

Ontario Plate #	Date Observed	Violation Time	Violation Location	Speed Limit	Observed Speed
492 338	03/01/2024	09:38 AM	7872 Adams	60 km/h	71 km/h



I certify that the above contravention has been committed.

Signature of Issuing Provincial Officer, a person authorized to issue a Penalty Order pursuant to Ontario Regulation 355/22.

FINE AMOUNT	MAG VICTIM COMPONENT	MTD PLATE LOOKUP FEE
\$50.00	\$10.00	\$8.50
TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE PENALTY DUE		
\$68.50		

PLEASE NOTE: Section 207 of the Highway Traffic Act provides that you, as the owner, are liable for this penalty even if you were not the driver at the time, subject to limited exceptions. Neither demerit points nor a driver's license suspension will be imposed. The owner of a motor vehicle must pay the Administrative Penalty no later than 30 days after the day this penalty order is deemed served on the owner unless the owner commences an appeal. An owner may commence an appeal of this penalty order is deemed served on the owner. Information regarding the appeal process including how to commence an appeal is set out on the next page/back of this page.

Morrison Colorado PD
321 CO-8
Morrison, CO 80465

Section 10, Item B.



ICE OF VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE 540-2024

Notice Date: September 18, 2024

Issue Date: 09/09/2024 04:21 PM

JOHN Q PUBLIC
123 TEST ST
TEST CITY, CO 80465



Due Date: 09/30/2024
Total Amount Due: \$40.00
Payment must be remitted or an appeal requested by: 09/30/2024

Notice that the vehicle described and pictured on this citation was involved in a speeding violation. Under Colorado State Law, Ordinance, as the registered owner or lessee, you are liable for the violation. The penalty for this violation is a fine in the amount of the top of the citation. No points will be assessed against your driver's license. Visit <https://morrisonco.us/pay>

VIOLATION: MOR-C-00100086

License Plate #	Date Observed	Violation Time	Violation Location	Speed Limit	Observed Speed	Over Speed
1QE43/CO	09/09/2024	04:21 PM		25 mph	39 mph	14 mph

Violation: 540-2024 - Automated Vehicle Identification System



TOTAL DUE
\$40.00

The above violation has been committed.

Signature: Tech #699

Issuing Officer, a person authorized to issue a Citation.

Please Pay the Fine Amount by following the instructions at <https://morrisonco.us/pay>

COLLECTIONS WARNING: Failure to pay this penalty on or before the due date will result in the violation being turned over to collections. An increase of 30% of the citation will be added at that time.

An inspection of the photos that are attached to this citation and the corresponding LIDAR verified speed data, the pictured as involved in a violation of traffic laws. The recorded and attached images are prima facie evidence of that traffic law violation.

For questions about the citation, please call 720-208-2486. This phone is not manned 24/7. Please allow time for a response. Thank you.



ASE Customized Violation/Warning Notices



Targeted Enforcement



Priority Enforcement Report - 21 Sep 2023
Hollywood Blvd, Anytown, IL

Incidents by Time of Day:

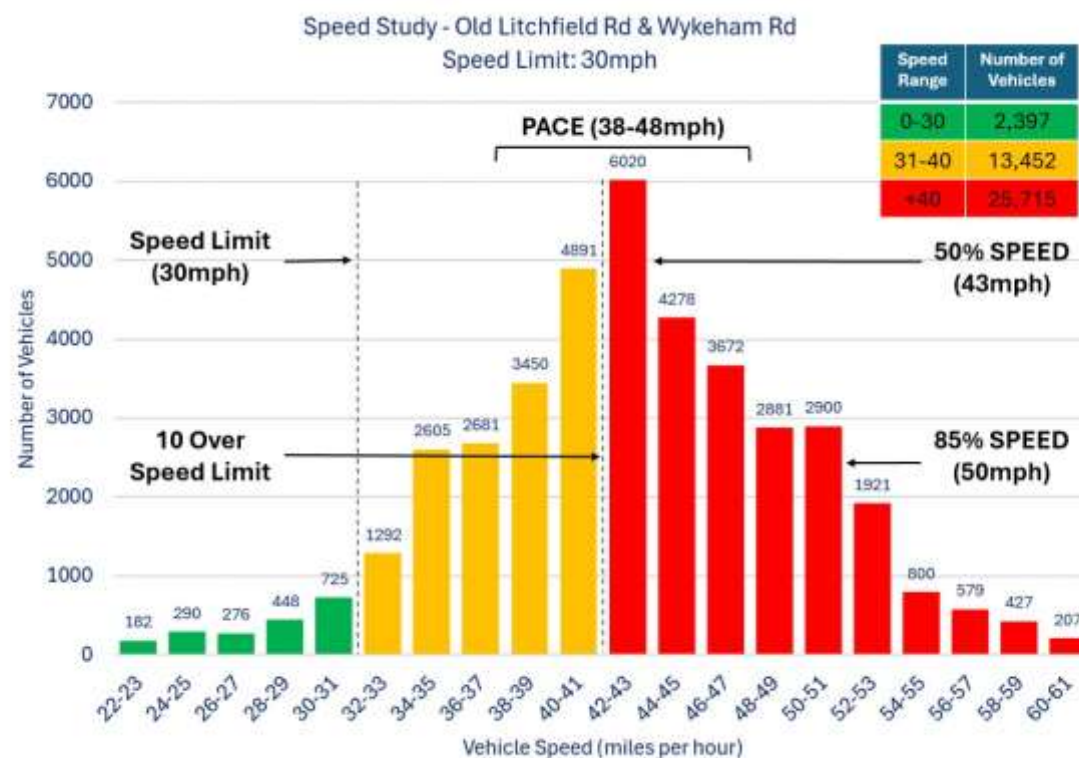


Priority Enforcement Times:

Time	Total Incidents	10-20 Over	20-30 Over	30+ Over
18:15-18:30	66	42	15	9
17:30-17:45	58	37	13	8
18:00-18:15	54	34	12	8
08:30-08:45	53	36	11	6
19:45-20:00	61	53	5	3

Camera ID: 0012
Date: 21 September 2023, 06:00

Location: Hollywood Blvd, Northbound
Coordinates: 57.21589° N, -95.04891° W



ASE Analytics & Reporting





- Our mission is to change driver behavior to make roads safer and save lives throughout our communities.
- The Speed Enforcer system eliminates the time, effort, and errors that stand in the way of, holding speeders accountable, slowing traffic down, and increasing safety for all.
- The Speed Enforcer Collaborative helps cities move toward Vision Zero with a turnkey enforcement solution that helps reduce traffic fatalities.

THE L.E.N.S. GUIDE:

Law Enforcement Navigation Strategy for Speed Cameras

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1. THE NEED FOR INTERVENTION

The Danger of Our Streets

SPEEDING IS A MAJOR ISSUE ON U.S. ROADS

contributing significantly to accidents, injuries, and fatalities.

In 2022:



42,514
people died
on U.S. roads



12,000
of those deaths
were caused
by speeding
drivers

Costing society an estimated



\$340 billion
annually



Motor vehicle
crashes are the leading
cause of death



children
aged 4-7



adolescents
aged 16-20

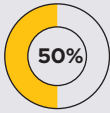


U.S. Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg and NHTSA Deputy Administrator Dr. Steven Cliff have both highlighted the severity of this crisis, urging action to prevent these deaths from becoming the norm.

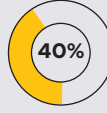
Driver Attitudes

Section 10, ItemB.

Despite efforts to curb speeding, many drivers admit to regularly exceeding speed limits. An American Automobile Association (AAA) study found that:

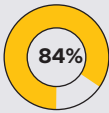


Nearly half of drivers **exceeded speed limits** on freeways

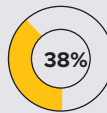


Over 40% **did so on residential roads**

An IPSOS survey revealed that:



84% of drivers **believe that drivers speed** some of the time



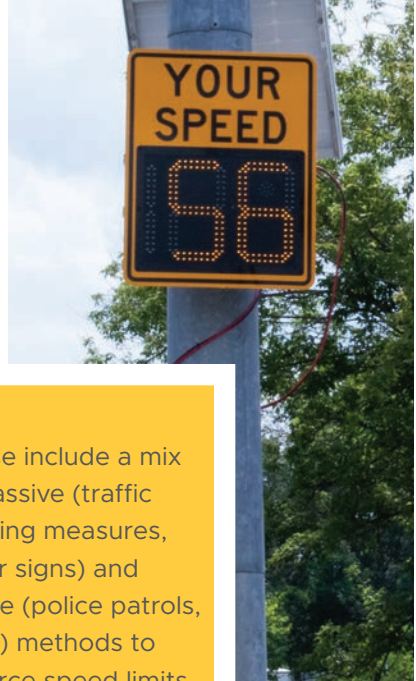
Only 38% **admitted they aren't always aware of their speed.**

Common reasons for speeding include perceived peer behavior, time pressures, overconfidence, and lack of awareness.



2. ENFORCING SPEED LIMITS

Traditional Enforcement Techniques



These include a mix of passive (traffic calming measures, radar signs) and active (police patrols, fines) methods to enforce speed limits.

Before implementing SSCs, cities should assess the effectiveness of previous strategies and identify areas where SSCs can be most impactful.



Speed Safety Cameras



Speed Safety Cameras (SSCs) are often implemented when other methods fail to reduce speeding. These cameras are part of a broader strategy to enhance road safety, with goals including reducing speed-related crashes and addressing persistent speeding issues.

“In areas where we’ve had concerns, we’ve deployed the speed boards, we’ve deployed the speed humps....but we needed that added measure of enforcement for drivers that continue speeding.”

Adam Crozier, Director of Corporate Strategy, County of Brant, ON

3. WHY SPEED CAMERAS?

Rationale and Benefits



Speed cameras are effective in reducing crashes and fatalities, particularly in high-risk areas like school zones and construction sites. They minimize the need for police presence and prevent repeat violations. Examples of successful SSC programs include Pennsylvania's Automated Work Zone Speed Enforcement and New York City's school zone program, both of which saw significant reductions in speeding and injuries.

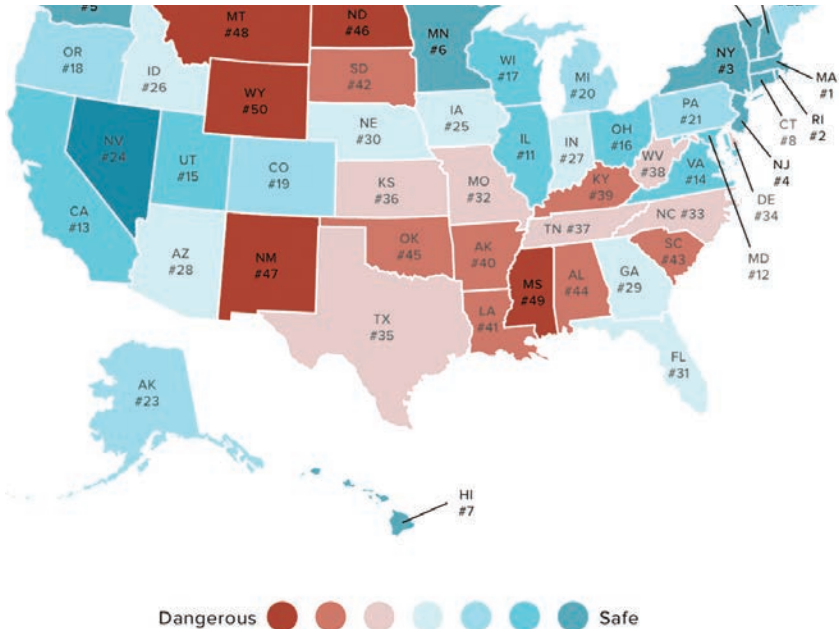
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“[The speed cameras serve as] a force multiplier that isn't human driven but still has the same impact on traffic safety.”

Chief Kelly McCarthy, Police Chief, Mendota Heights, MN

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To incorporate speed cameras effectively, cities must first assess safety needs using crash data and traffic studies to determine where SSCs will have the most impact. This data helps target areas with the highest risk of speeding-related incidents.



Kaz Weida (2023, May 23). Safest and Most Dangerous States for Drivers.
<https://www.safewise.com/blog/safest-states-drivers/>

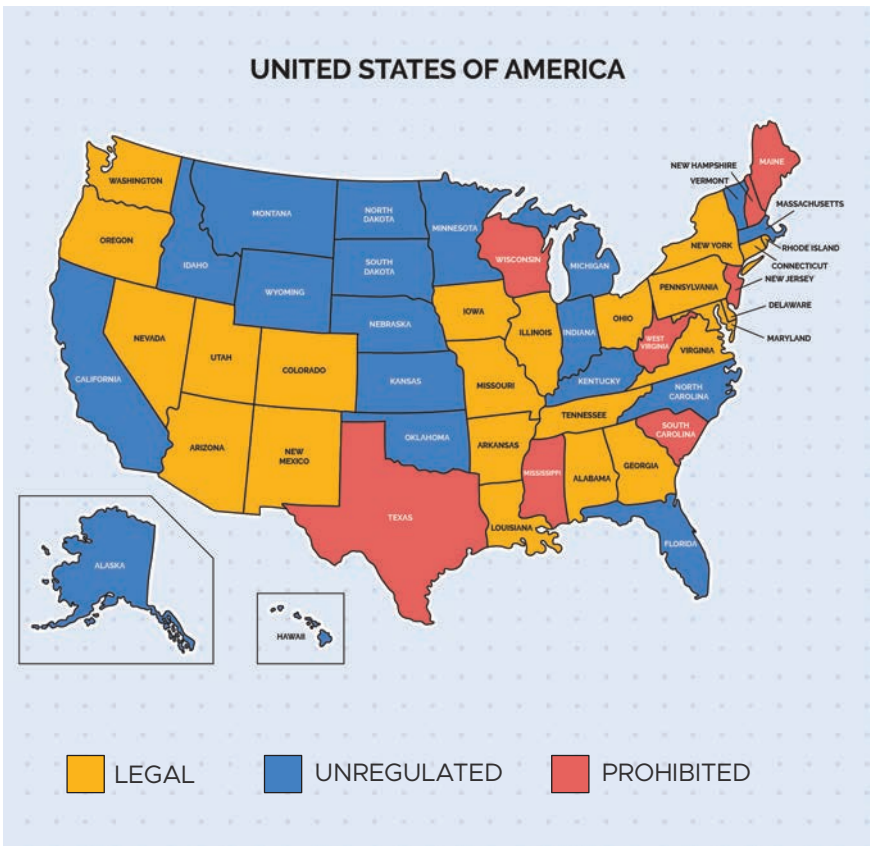
“It’s not just addressing speeding in that particular area, [the goal of the speed cameras] is to get people to be more mindful of speeding in their everyday driving.”

Adam Crozier, Director of Corporate Strategy, County of Brant, ON

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4. LEGAL RAMIFICATIONS

Implementing SSCs requires careful consideration of state laws and regulations, which vary widely. As of 2024, SSCs are legal in 21 states, while 21 others have no laws, and seven states prohibit their use. Legal reviews ensure that SSC programs comply with local regulations. Where SSCs are not allowed, warning-only cameras offer a legal and effective alternative.



5. STRATEGIC PLANNING

Community Stakeholders

Successful SSC programs require collaboration with community stakeholders, including law enforcement, city council, traffic engineers, public health agencies, and residents. This ensures diverse input, public support, and a focus on safety over revenue.

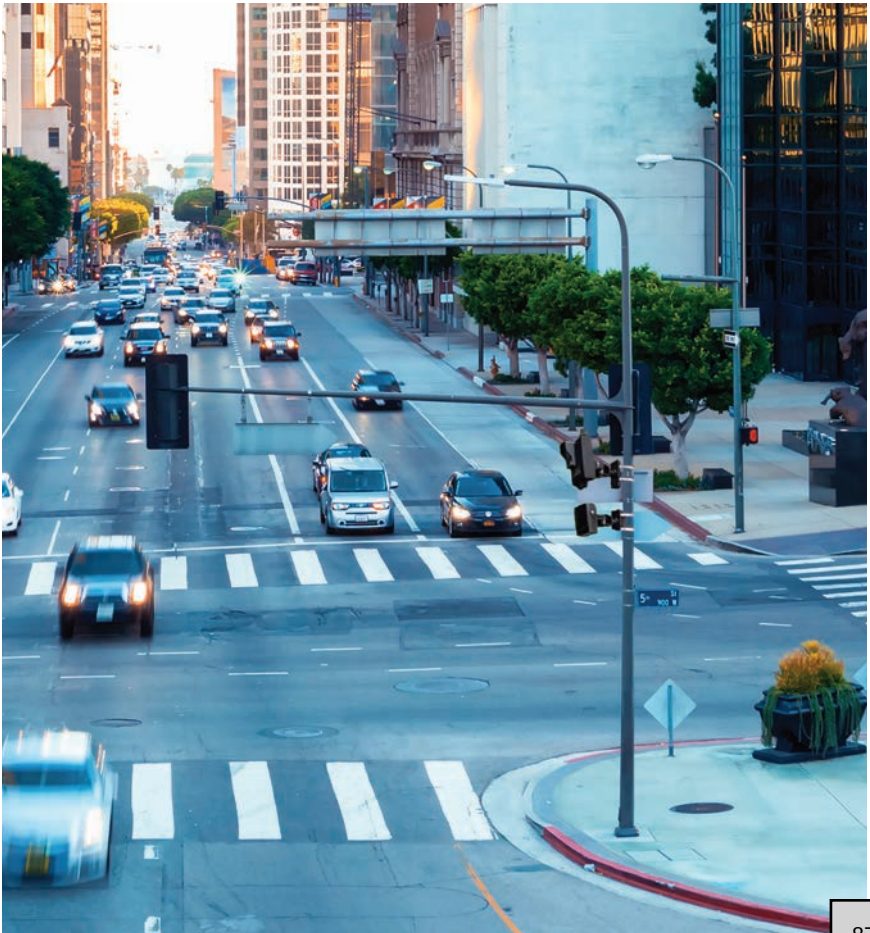


Gaining public acceptance is crucial. SSC programs should prioritize safety, use transparent communication, and involve the public in the decision-making process. Addressing public concerns about revenue generation and privacy is essential for successful implementation.

6. IMPLEMENTING AN SSC PROGRAM

Choosing Sites and Setting Speed Thresholds

Sites should be selected based on crash data and traffic studies. Speed thresholds for violations should be carefully considered, and cities must decide between overt (visible) or covert (hidden) cameras.



Initiation and Warning Period

Before full enforcement, cities should launch a warning period to help drivers adjust. This period involves operational SSCs but only issuing warnings instead of fines, helping to build public compliance.

SPEED ENFORCEMENT WARNING

VEHICLE OWNER

John D. Dow
123 Main St
Austin, TX

Date of Issue: March 06, 2024

This vehicle owner is a vehicle registered in Texas and is subject to the state's speed enforcement program. This notice is a warning issued as part of the City of Austin's speed management program. **7000-00000-00000000**

SPEEDING: Warning Number 12GX898-89000888					
License Plate #	Date Observed	Violation Time	Violation Location	Speed Limit	Observed Speed
482 TDE	03/01/2024	09:38 AM	7872 Riverside	60 mph	71 mph




This document is a warning issued to the vehicle owner. It is not a fine. The vehicle owner is advised that the vehicle owner is subject to the state's speed enforcement program. The vehicle owner is advised that the vehicle owner is subject to the state's speed enforcement program. The vehicle owner is advised that the vehicle owner is subject to the state's speed enforcement program.



This QR code is used to verify the vehicle owner's identity. It is not a fine. The vehicle owner is advised that the vehicle owner is subject to the state's speed enforcement program.

John Dow

This document is a warning issued to the vehicle owner. It is not a fine. The vehicle owner is advised that the vehicle owner is subject to the state's speed enforcement program.

7. ASSIGNING RESPONSIBILITY AND PROCESSING VIOLATIONS

Liability and Citation Processing

States vary in whether vehicle owners or drivers are held liable for violations. Clear guidelines for processing citations, including validation and auditing, are necessary to ensure fairness and compliance with the law.

AUTOMATED SPEED ENFORCEMENT VIOLATION

VEHICLE OWNER
[Redacted]
[Redacted]

Date of Issue: March 06, 2024

TOTAL DUE: \$68.50
Payment must be received or appeal requested within 30 days

Dear Vehicle Owner, on the below date and time, your vehicle contravened Section 126 of the Highway Traffic Act

SPEEDING: Penalty Order Number 12GX896-89000888

Ontario Plate #	Date Observed	Violation Time	Violation Location	Speed Limit	Observed Speed
ABC-123	03/01/2024	09:38 AM	7872 Adams	60 km/h	71 km/h




I certify that the above contravention has been committed.

FINE AMOUNT	MAG VICTIM COMPONENT	MTO PLATE LOOKUP FEE
\$50.00	\$10.00	\$8.50

TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE PENALTY DUE
\$68.50

NOTES: This is a summary of the violation. For more details, please refer to the full citation document. The vehicle owner is responsible for ensuring the accuracy of the information provided. If you have any questions or need to appeal, please contact the relevant authority within the specified time frame.

8. TYPES OF SPEED CAMERAS

Penalty-Based vs. Warning-Only Cameras

Penalty-based cameras issue fines, while warning-only cameras, legal in all jurisdictions, send warnings without fines. Both types effectively reduce speeding, but warning-only cameras are a viable option where traditional SSCs are not legal.

	Penalty-Based Cameras	Warning Only Cameras
 Capture Vehicle Speeds & Share Violation Data	✓	✓
 Issue Citations with Fines	✓	
 Issue Warning Letters	✓	✓
 Require Legal Approval	✓	
 Legal on Any Street		✓
 Reduce Speeding & Improve Safety	✓	✓

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“These do really seem to get drivers to slow down. And based on what we’re seeing so far, the number of speeders driving at really egregious speeds is dropping the most.”

**Chief Kelly McCarthy, Police Chief,
Mendota Heights, MN**

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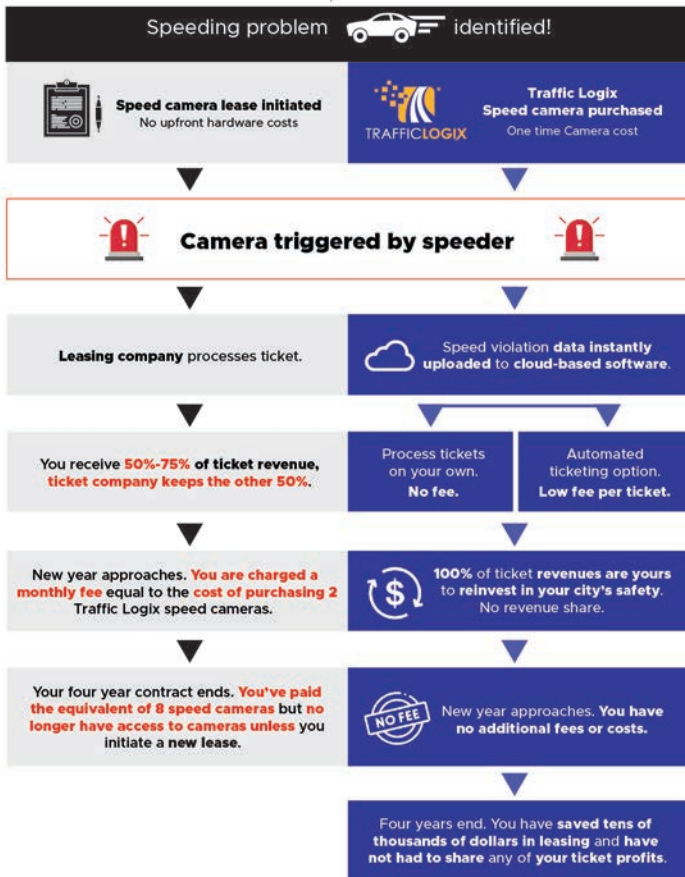
9. CHOOSING A VENDOR

Outsourcing vs. Ownership Model

Cities can either lease SSCs and services from vendors or purchase and manage them in-house. Each model has cost and operational implications, with the ownership model offering long-term savings and flexibility.

Simplifying Traffic Enforcement with Traffic Logix Automated Speed Cameras

Leasing **VS** Owning



10. THE SSC PROCESS

Section 10, ItemB.

The five steps of SSC processing

The process of capturing and managing violations can be conducted entirely by third party providers or managed in part by in-house staff. The process includes:



11. DETERMINING EFFECTIVENESS

Evaluating Key Data Points

Regular monitoring of SSC data, including crash rates, citation frequency, and traffic patterns, is key to assessing program effectiveness. This data helps refine SSC placement and operations.

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Citations

747

Warnings

203

Awaiting Citation/Warning

203

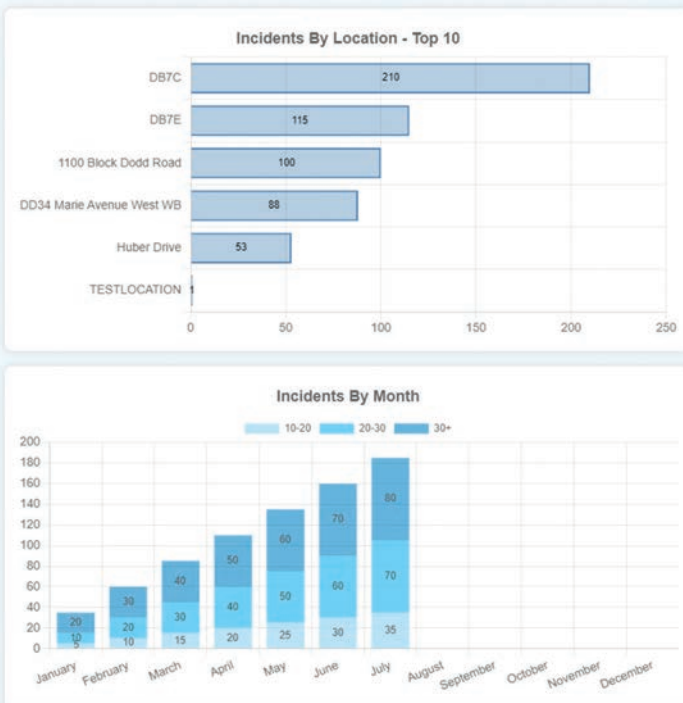
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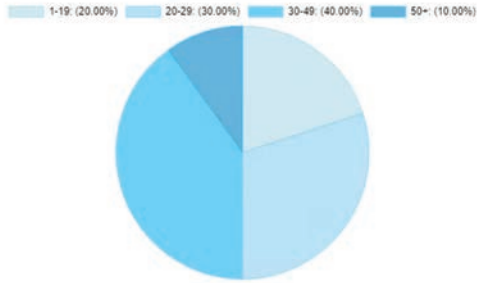
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\$64,985.00

Citation Revenue



Speed Distribution



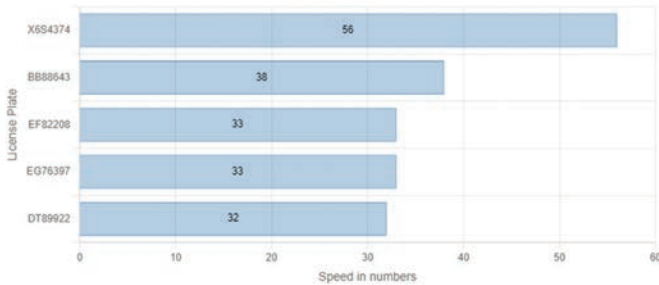
Rejected By Month

Month	2023	2024
January	0	34
February	0	0
March	0	2
April	0	0
May	0	0
June	0	0
Total	0	36

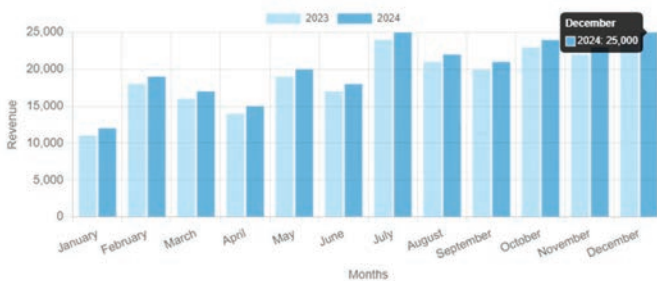
Skipped By Month

Month	2023	2024
January	0	27
February	0	1
March	0	1
April	0	0
May	0	0
June	0	0
Total	0	29

Top Speeders



Revenue Collected Per Year



Use of Fine Revenue

Section 10, ItemB.

Revenue from fines should be transparently reinvested into safety initiatives to build public trust and enhance road safety.



Conclusion

Implementing SSCs requires careful planning, legal compliance, and community engagement. Regular evaluation and transparent communication are vital to sustaining public trust and ensuring the program's success. **The ultimate goal is to enhance road safety and prevent unnecessary injuries and fatalities on local roads.**







<https://trafficlogix.com/>



Minturn SS4A Overview for Town Council

November 20, 2024

Agenda

- I. Introductions
- II. SS4A Overview & Schedule
- III. SWG Formation and Feedback
- IV. Data Integration
- V. Next Steps
- VI. How do you get involved
 - Virtual Public Meeting
 - Pop-Up Event
 - ArcGIS Storyboard



Minturn Safe Streets for All (SS4A)

Update for Town Council

November 20, 2024

SS4A Project Leads

Section 10, Item C.



*Matt Brown
Project Manager*



*Sheryl Beckman
Community Engagement Lead*



- Introductions
- SS4A Overview & Schedule
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 - ARG GIS Storyboard

SS4A Overview & Schedule

Section 10, Item C.

- Minturn awarded \$80k in federal SS4A funding to develop a Safety Action Plan- Spring 2024
- Goals of a Safety Action Plan
 - Use data analysis to find trouble areas
- Determine projects and strategies to improve roadway safety
- Guide development through Safe Systems Approach
- Safe System Approach
 - Federal approach to zero deaths and serious injuries on roadways



SS4A Action Plan Elements

Section 10, Item C.

- Leadership Commitment and Goal Setting
- Stakeholder Working Group
- Safety Analysis
- Engagement and Collaboration
- Equity Considerations
- Policies and Process Changes
- Strategies and Project Selections
- Progress and Transparency



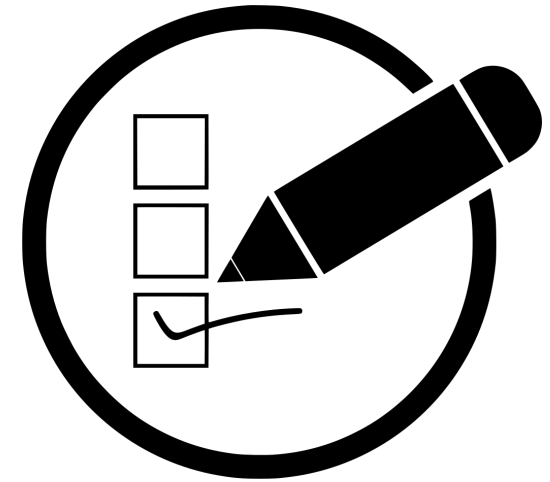
Development of a Stakeholder Working Group

- Invited approximately 20 people to participate including Eagle County Sheriff, Eagle River Fire, business owners, residents, education, healthy aging , FHWA, and CDOT
- Serve as community ambassadors for SS4A Safety Action Plan, attend meetings share and disseminate project information to fellow residents
- Two meetings to date: Sept. & November
- Three additional meetings scheduled



Poll Question Responses

- What is your top transportation concern
 - **1st- Speeding**
 - 2nd- Ped/ Bike Safety
 - 3rd- Distraction
 - Impairment and maintenance brought up in discussion
- When do you feel the least safe travelling around town
 - **1st- Biking**
 - 2nd- Walking
 - Tie for 3rd- Driving and Parking
- Rank the following based on potential for safety improvement
 - **1st- Policy (including speed limits)**
 - 2nd- Infrastructure
 - 3rd- Education/ outreach
 - 4th- Enforcement
 - 5th- Multimodal



What we heard at Meeting #1 / 2 (September)

- Strong desire to make Minturn safer and improve traffic moving through Town (especially along Main Street)
- Improve bike and pedestrian safety
- Concerns about speeding and the speed limits
- Lines of sight are difficult turning onto Main Street
- Lack of enforcement resources
- Desire to maintain parking resources
- Increased commute traffic through Minturn

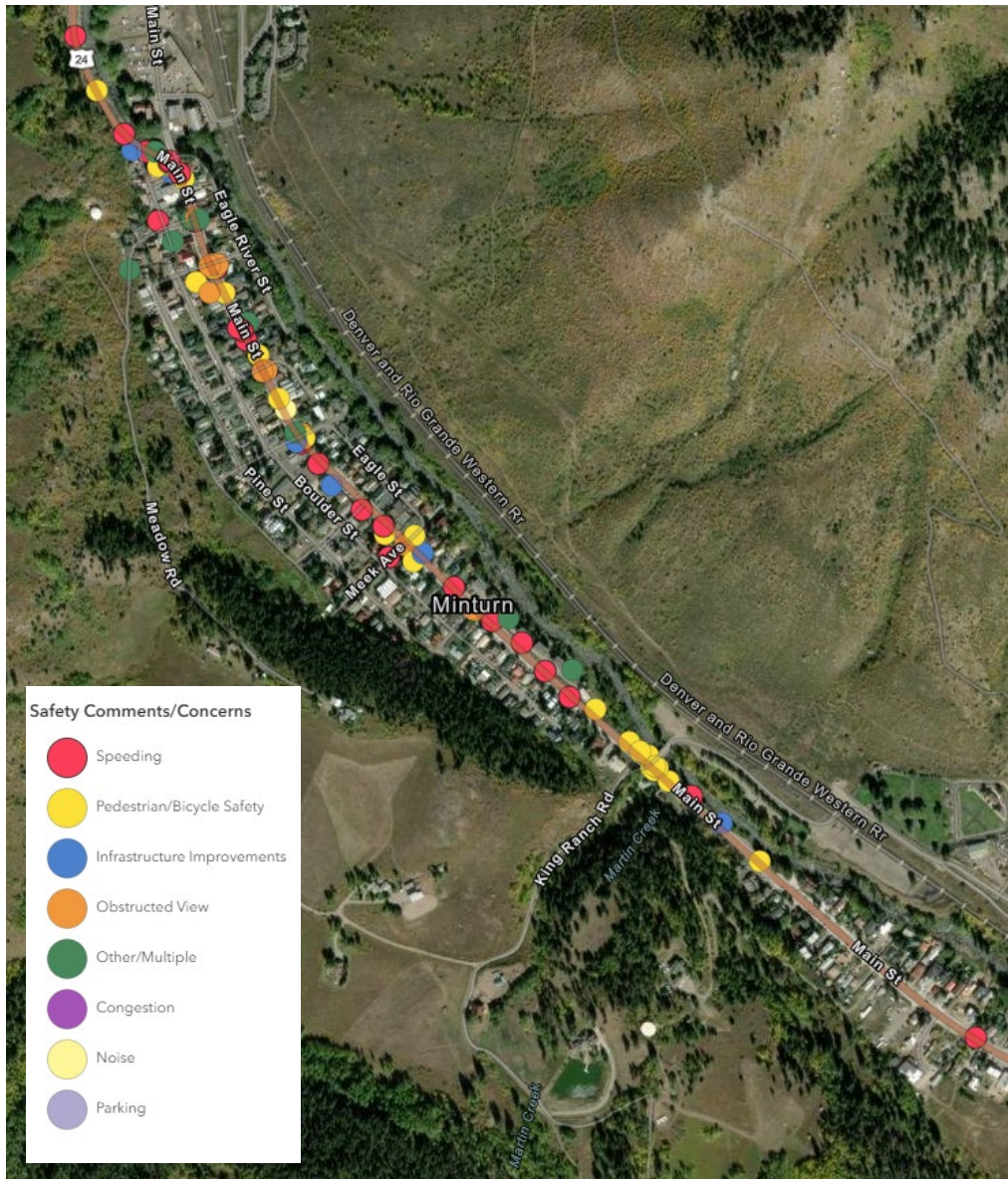
What we heard at Meeting #2 / 2 (November)

- Continued concern for speeding and pedestrian and bike safety
- Desire for more data on heavy vehicle traffic and impairment
- Concern for balancing bike mobility with parking demand



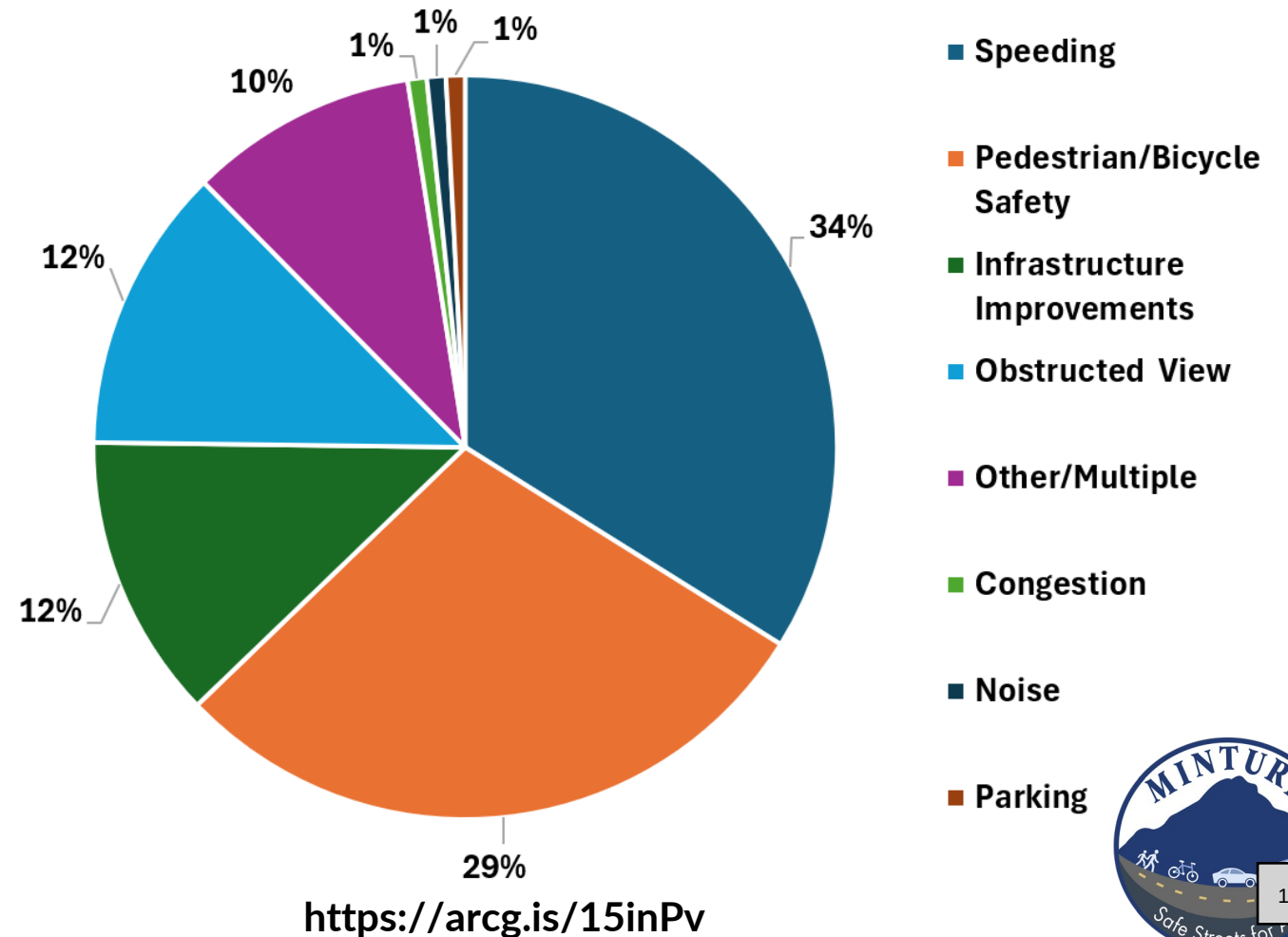
Engagement and Collaboration - Interactive Story Map

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What we saw on the interactive map:

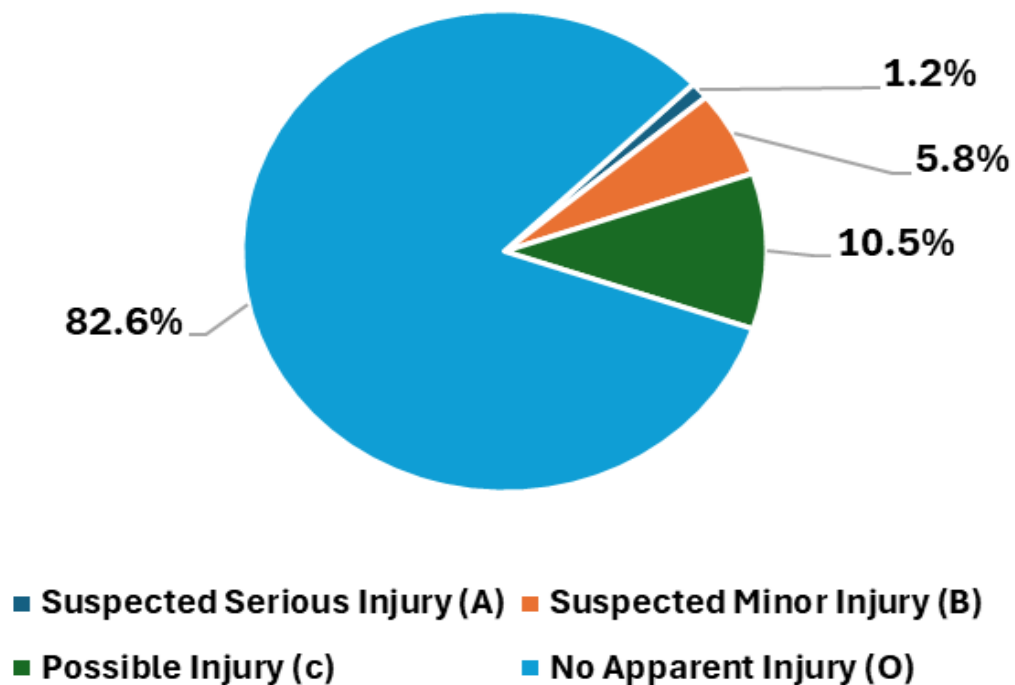
StoryMap Comments by Safety Concern





Safety Analysis

**Minturn Crashes
2017-2023**



86 total crashes (2017-2023)

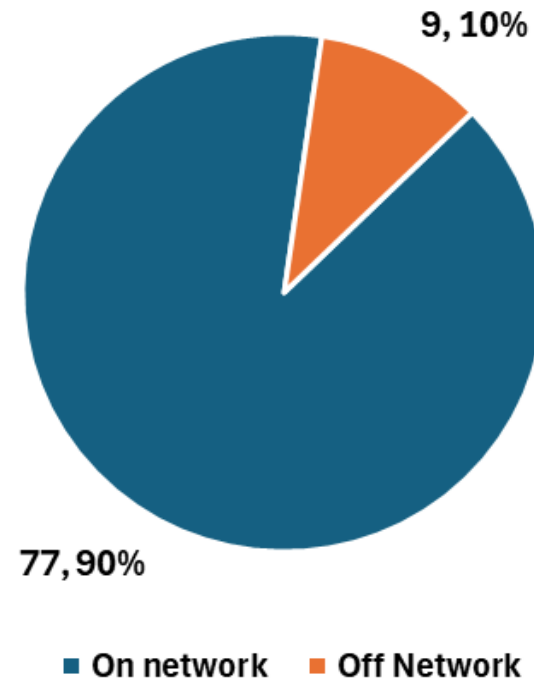
Injuries from crashes:

- 1 serious injury
- 7 minor injuries
- 11 possible injuries

The most recent fatality took place in 2015



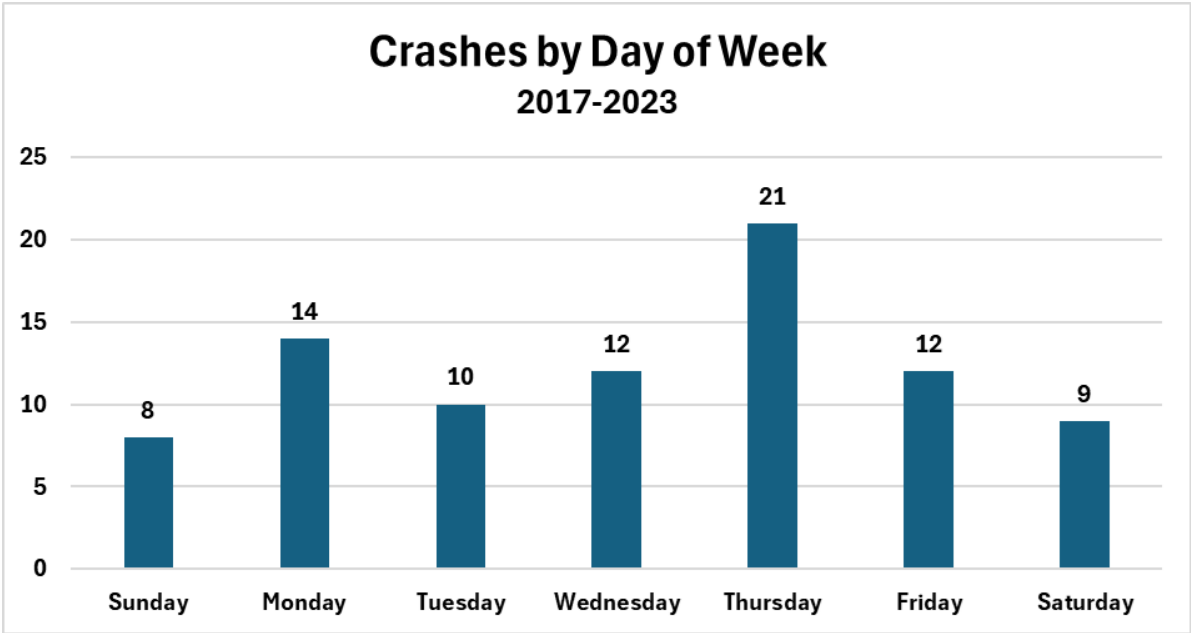
**Network Crashes
2017-2023**



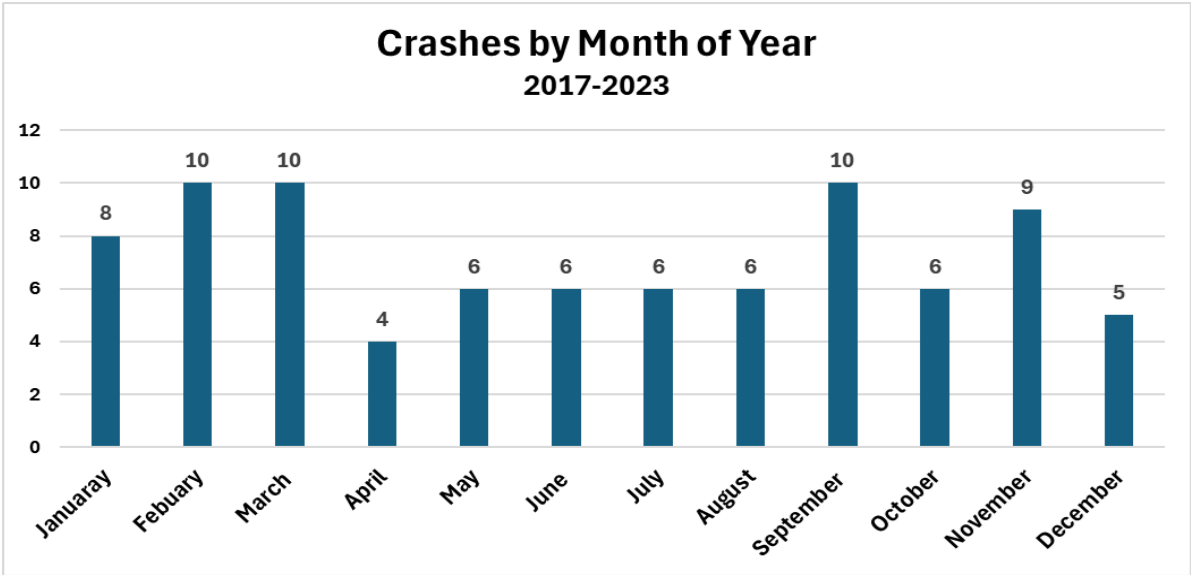
Majority of crashes occur on mainline Hwy 24
Greatest potential for injury crashes on network

Safety Analysis

Crashes by Day of Week
2017-2023

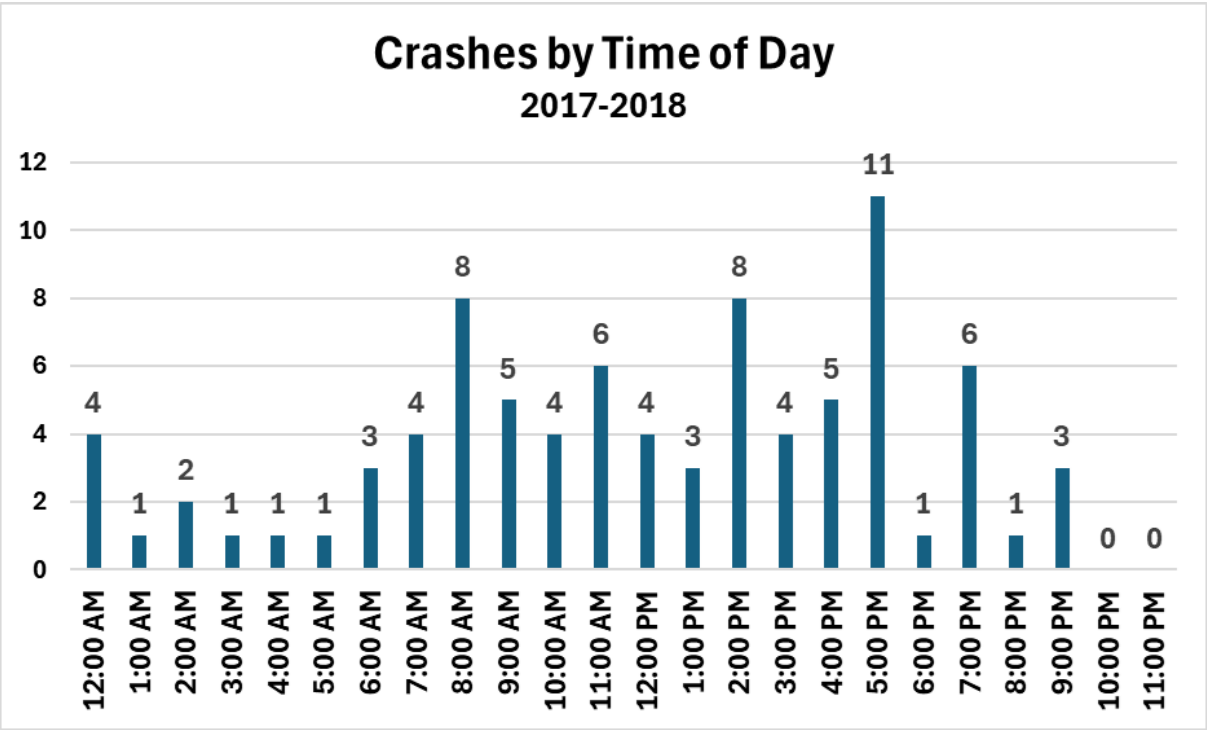


Crashes by Month of Year
2017-2023



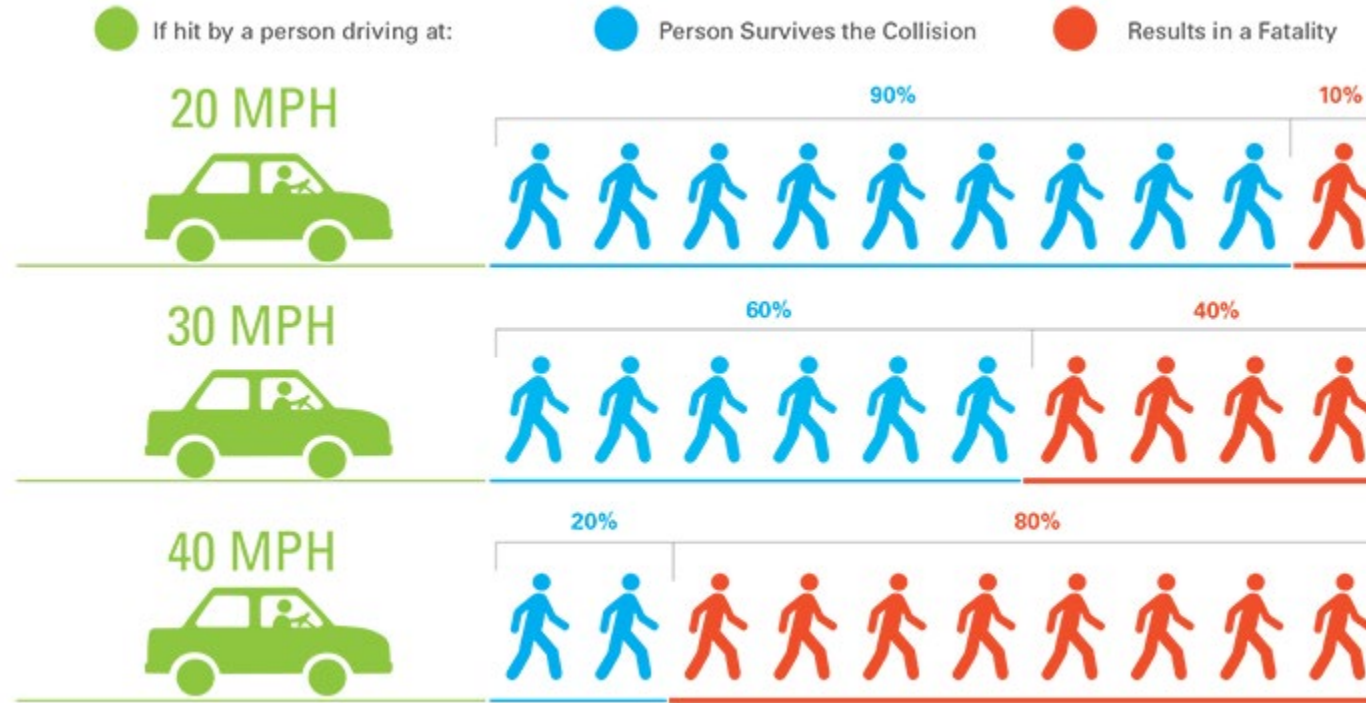
Crashes by time of day, day of week, and month of year

Crashes by Time of Day
2017-2018



Speed Limits

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- Speed management countermeasures (from FHWA)

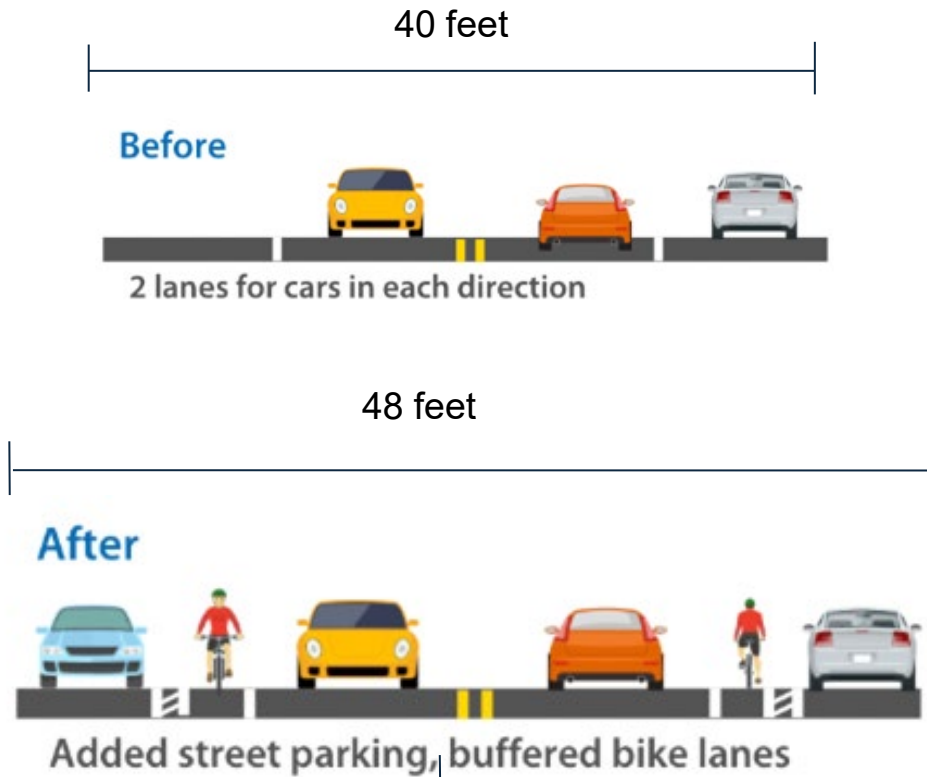
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Bicycle Safety

Section 10, Item C.

— Guidance would be bike lane with buffer for Main St section of Hwy 24

— Widening the 40' cross section to 48'+ is needed to add bike lanes with buffer for the sections to maintain parking



Bicycle Safety

Section 10, Item C.

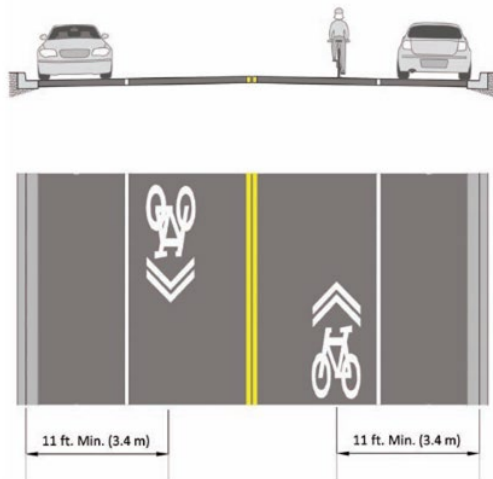


Figure 4-5. Typical Shared-Lane Marking Cross Section on Street with Parking

- Combination of bike lane with buffer is possible if parking is limited to one side
- At a minimum, high visibility bike share the road striping can be used in areas where restriping is not possible
- For areas outside of downtown, maintaining a 4-foot minimum shoulder with bike lane striping can be beneficial

Pedestrian Safety

Section 10, Item C.



Countermeasures (from FHWA) along Main St section:

- High visibility crosswalk markings, nighttime lighting, parking restrictions on approach
- In-street pedestrian crossing sign
- Curb extensions
- Rectangular Rapid-Flashing Beacon (RRFB)

1. Conclude Technical Analysis
2. Multimodal Transportation Safety Assessment
3. Strategies and Project Selections
4. Stakeholder Working Group #3 (Jan 7th)
5. Online Public Meeting, Q1 2025
6. Town Council Update, March 2025
7. Safety Action Plan Submittal, April 2025

How To Get Involved

Section 10, Item C.

- Upcoming Pop-Up Event
- Virtual Online Public Meeting
- Comments Welcome on the ARC-GIS Storyboard

<https://arcg.is/15inPv>

Thank you for your participation!



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**TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO
RESOLUTION NO. 61 – SERIES 2024**

**A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE THE TOWN OF MINTURN
STRATEGIC PLAN FOR THE PERIOD 2025-2026**

WHEREAS, The Minturn Town Council has reviewed and approve the Town of Minturn 2025-2026 Strategic Plan; and,

WHEREAS, The Town Council encourages annual review and update of the Town of Minturn Strategic Plan on a bi-annual basis; and,

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF
THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO:**

1. The Minturn Town Council hereby approves and adopts the Town of Minturn Strategic Plan for the period 2025-2026 as documented in Attachment A of this Resolution.

**INTRODUCED, READ, APPROVED, ADOPTED AND RESOLVED this
20th day of NOVEMBER, 2024**

TOWN OF MINTURN

By: _____
Earle Bidez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk



Vision

To ensure Minturn’s future as a neighborly mountain community.



Mission

Manage Minturn’s growth, including water infrastructure and affordable housing for locals while remaining environmentally & fiscally sustainable



Values

Integrity | Transparency | Collaboration | Resourcefulness

Priorities

Infrastructure & Services

- ☐ Repair tank #2 & PRV housing construction
- ☐ Analyze & prepare for well 4 replacement
- ☐ Analyze grant funding & bond options for WTP
- ☐ Bellm Bridge analysis and recommendation
- ☐ Taylor St paving 2025
- ☐ RR Ave Safety Improvements 2024/25
- ☐ Emergency Preparedness
- ☐ Capital Improvements Plan Creation
- ☐ Phase II Main Street Sidewalk

Manage Growth

- ☐ By end of July 2025, approve updates to MMC Chapter 16, allow organic, eclectic infill with a variety of heights, density and eliminate single family only
- ☐ Union Pacific Lease Lot Certainty
- ☐ Determine Land uses for newly acquired town-owned parcels
- ☐ Refine HPC process for increased flexibility

Affordability

- ☐ By Summer 2025 update housing standards and guidelines, MMC Ch. 16, Article 26 creating local solutions to occupancy and incentivize long-term residency for locals
- ☐ Update STR regulations to require 2-year owner/local occupancy from time of C-O, not purchase date

Economic Development

- ☐ DDA in 100-block
- ☐ Town revenue diversification
- ☐ Dowd Junction development considerations
- ☐ Community Activities and Events Plan

Environmental Responsibility

- ☐ Create a Trails and Mobility Plan
- ☐ Solar field on CTP exploration
- ☐ Explore NetZero
- ☐ Quiet Title EPA Remediation area of Eagle River
- ☐ Water Conservation
- ☐ Wildlife preservation



To: Mayor and Council

From: Jay Brunvand

Date: November 20, 2024

Agenda Item: Ordinance 21 – Series 2024: Supplemental Appropriation

REQUEST:

Council is asked to approve Ordinance 21 – Series 2024 (First Reading)

INTRODUCTION:

This is an annual Ordinance to account for various increases in revenues and expenditures which are anticipated to exceed their original budget. Each change in Exhibit “A” is listed in fund order showing the increased amount and the revised total budgeted amount.

ANALYSIS:

This Ordinance takes into account only those items which are anticipated to exceed their original line item budget. Revenues which exceed their original budget indicates additional revenue, expenses that exceed their original budget indicates overspending of that line item. Revenues and expenses that exceed their original budget need to be supplemented in order to properly recognize and then utilize this variance in the appropriated budget. This supplemental appropriation only increases revenue and expenses, it does not un-appropriate funds which will not exceed. This means the Ordinance and action requested only addressed excess revenue and expense, it does not address items that will save money by coming in under budget. This may give a false view that we are overspending the budget when in fact we do have the funds on hand and in many cases the expense was appropriated by prior council action.

COMMUNITY INPUT:

As an Ordinance this will require a public hearing.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT:

This Ordinance is formal documentation of additional income received and expenses made throughout the FY2024. The impact on the budget is very real and very necessary to include as an update to the originally approved FY2024 budget in order to be in compliance with and prepared for our annual audit.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT:

In accordance with Strategy #1 Practice fair, transparent, and communicative local government.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

An ordinance amending the 2024 budget as set forth in the following exhibit “a”, to appropriate additional general fund revenues in the amount of \$586,475.00, and appropriating additional

general fund expenditures in the amount of \$298,640.00, and appropriating additional enterprise fund revenues in the amount of \$2,939,300.00, and appropriating additional enterprise fund expenditures in the amount of \$201,539.00, and appropriating additional conservation trust fund revenues in the amount of \$2,903.00, and appropriating additional market fund revenues in the amount of \$9,200.00, and appropriating additional market fund expenditures in the amount of \$12,597.00, and appropriating additional capital fund revenues in the amount of \$6,900.00, and appropriating additional scholarship fund expenditures in the amount of \$1,108.00, and appropriating additional battle mountain fund revenues in the amount of \$1,611.00, and appropriating additional battle mountain fund expenditures in the amount of \$60,000.00

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance 21 – Series 2024

**TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 21 – SERIES 2024**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2024 BUDGET AS SET FORTH IN THE FOLLOWING EXHIBIT “A”, TO APPROPRIATE ADDITIONAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 586,475.00, AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$298,640.00,

AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL ENTERPRISE FUND REVENUES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 2,939,300.00, AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL ENTERPRISE FUND EXPENDITURES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 201,539.00,

AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL CONSERVATION TRUST FUND REVENUES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 2,903.00,

AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL MARKET FUND REVENUES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$9,200.00, AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL MARKET FUND EXPENSES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$12,597.00,

AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FUND REVENUES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$6,900.00,

AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND EXPENSE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,108.00,

AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL BATTLE MOUNTAIN FUND REVENUES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ 1,611.00, AND APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL BATTLE MOUNTAIN FUND EXPENSE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$60,000.00,

WHEREAS, in accordance with Section 8.8 of the Minturn Home Rule Charter the Council may make additional appropriations by ordinance during the fiscal year, and;

WHEREAS, Jay Brunvand, Treasurer, has verified that additional funds are available for appropriations in each fund from actual and anticipated revenues of the current year and prior year cash reserves, and;

WHEREAS, the Town Council is advised that certain revenues, expenditures and transfers must be approved by ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO ORDAINS:

Section 1.

Upon the Town Manager’s verification that there are current year revenues available for appropriation in the General Fund, Enterprise Fund, Conservation Trust Fund, Special Revenue Fund, Marketing Fund, Capital Fund, Scholarship Fund, and Battle Mountain Resort Fund and un-appropriated prior year cash balance available in one or more of those funds, the Town Council hereby makes supplemental appropriations as specified in attached Exhibit “A”.

Section 2.

The Town Council hereby authorizes and directs the Town Manager to enter into such contracts and execute such documents on behalf of the Town as may be necessary and customary to expend the funds hereby appropriated for all operations and capital projects within the budget as hereby amended in accordance with the requirements of the Home Rule Charter and the Town's Financial Policies.

Section 3.

The adoption of this Ordinance will promote the health, safety and general welfare of the Minturn community.

Section 4.

If any provision of this Ordinance or portion thereof is held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect any other provision which can be given effect without the invalid portion.

INTRODUCED, READ BY TITLE, APPROVED ON THE FIRST READING AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY TITLE ONLY AND POSTED IN FULL ON THE OFFICIAL TOWN WEB SITE THE 20th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2024. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE HELD AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO ON THE 4th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2024 AT 5:30 p.m. AT THE MINTURN TOWN HALL 302 PINE STREET, MINTURN COLORADO 81645.

TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO

Earle Bidez, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk

THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO, ORDAINS THIS ORDINANCE ENACTED ON SECOND READING AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY TITLE ONLY AND POSTED IN FULL ON THE OFFICIAL TOWN WEB SITE THIS 4th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2023.

Earle Bidez, Mayor

ATTEST:

By: _____
Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk

ORDINANCE 21 – SERIES 2024**EXHIBIT “A”**

GENERAL FUND:		Addition	Revised Budget
Additional Revenue	\$ 586,475.00		
Property Tax	01-00-4010	47,633	875,000
Road & Bridge	01-00-4070	7,933	32,933
Liquor License Fees	01-00-4230	1,000	2,500
Business License	01-00-4240	1,900	25,900
Town Hall Rent	01-00-4511	200	1,700
ERFPD Impact Fee	01-00-4512	20,000	20,000
Inv Earned	01-00-4540	80,000	230,000
Grants	01-00-4552	6,600	6,600
Grants	01-00-4561	47,000	47,000
Minturn No. Imp Fee	01-00-4563	99,209	99,209
RETT	01-00-4680	275,000	450,000
Additional Expense	\$ 298,640.00		
PR-Office Tech	01-01-5015	23,000	23,000
FICA	01-01-5092	4,000	18,856
ICMA 401	01-01-5094	1,300	9,068
Computer Support	01-01-5120	14,000	65,000
Legal & Professional	01-01-5220	30,000	178,000
Eng Services	01-01-5221	120,000	240,000
Auditor Fee	01-01-5225	250	13,750
Dues, Fees, Training	01-01-5235	7,500	62,500
ECO Treasurer Fee	01-01-5236	6,000	19,000
ERFPD Impact Fees	01-01-5240	20,000	20,000
Code Enf	01-04-5235	8,280	8,280
Veh R&M	01-06-5231	10,000	16,000
Public Building R/M	01-06-5290	2,500	17,500
Equip R&M	01-06-5291	33,000	45,000
Snow Removal Contract	01-06-5353	1,400	28,900
Minturn Fitness Center	01-06-5354	800	5,800
Grant-Tourism	01-09-8007	16,610	16,610
ENTERPRISE FUND:			
Additional Revenue	\$2,939,300.00		
Water Meters	02-00-4240	14,300	14,300
Tap Fees	02-00-4320	397,500	440,000
CIL Fee	02-00-4321	2,157,500	2,200,000
Invest Earn	02-00-4540	50,000	50,000
Tank Loan	02-00-4575	320,000	320,000
Additional Expense	\$ 201,539.00		
Payroll	02-06-5010	10,000	50,710
OT	02-06-5010	3,500	5,500
FICA	02-06-5092	2,113	10,000
ICMA 401	02-06-5094	876	5,000
Plant R&M	02-06-5293	20,000	100,000
Water Plant CIP	02-09-8002	95,000	170,000
Water Tank CIP	02-09-8003	70,050	70,050
CONSERVATION TRUST FUND:			
Additional Revenue	\$ 2,903,00		
Inv Earn	03-00-4540	2,903	4,000
Additional Expense	\$ 0.00		

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND:

Additional Revenue	\$ 0,00		
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Additional Expense	\$ 0.00		
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MARKET FUND:

Additional Revenue	\$ 9,200.00		
Sponsorship	05-00-4592	9,200	15,200

Additional Expense	\$12,597.00		
Supplies-General	05-01-5100	2,512	9,512
Supplies-Promotional	05-01-5105	6,805	21,805
Supplies-Contract Labor	05-01-5110	3,280	18,280

CAPITAL FUND:

Additional Revenue	\$ 6,900.00		
Investment Earned	06-00-4540	6,900	11,700

Additional Expense	\$ 0.00		
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SCHOLARSHIP FUND:

Additional Revenue	\$ 0.00		
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Additional Expense	\$ 1,108.00		
Scholarship Awards	08-01-5300	1,088	7,688
Legal/Accounting	08-02-5300	20	520

BATTLE MOUNTAIN RESORT FUND:

Additional Revenue	\$1,611.00		
Interest Earned	09-00-4540	1,611	3,611

Additional Expense	\$ 60,000.00		
Legal & Consulting	09-03-5100	60,000	210,000



To: Mayor and Council

From: Jay Brunvand

Date: November 20, 2024

Agenda Item: Ordinance 22 – Series 2024 Levying General Property Taxes

REQUEST:

Council is asked to approve Ordinance 22 – Series 2024 (First Reading)

INTRODUCTION:

This is an annual Ordinance setting forth and approving the Fiscal Year 2025 mill levy on First Reading.

ANALYSIS:

This is an annual ordinance approved by Council to establish the mill levy on property assessments for the following year. Our mill levy was set at 17.934 mills in 1998 allowing us to collect, spend, or save all revenue generated based on the county assessment. These funds flow into the General Fund as a major source of revenue to meet our budgeted needs. The mill levy collection of property tax makes up over 30% of Minturn's annual General Fund revenues.

COMMUNITY INPUT:

As an Ordinance this will require a public hearing.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT:

This Ordinance formally sets the town mill levy at our allowed 17.934 mills for the following year and is a major source of revenue for the town's General Fund.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT:

In accordance with Strategy #1 Practice fair, transparent, and communicative local government.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to approve Ordinance No. 22 – Series 2024 (First Reading), an ordinance levying general property taxes for the year 2025, to meet general operating costs of government for the Town of Minturn, Colorado for the 2025 budget year.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance 22 – Series 2024

**TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 22 – SERIES 2024**

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2025, TO MEET GENERAL OPERATING COSTS OF GOVERNMENT FOR THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO FOR THE 2025 BUDGET YEAR.

WHEREAS, the Minturn Town Council of the Town of Minturn, Colorado will adopt the annual budget for Fiscal Year 2025 in accordance with Local and State Government Budget Law, on December 4, 2024, and;

WHEREAS, the assessed valuation for the Town of Minturn, Colorado as certified by the Eagle County Assessor is approximately **\$47,065,300.00** and will generate approximately **\$844,069.00** based on the authorized 17.934 mills of the Town of Minturn, and;

WHEREAS, at General Election on November 3, 1998, the citizens of Minturn, Colorado have established the Town Mill Levy at 17.9340 mills in accordance with Article X, Section 20 of the Colorado Constitution, and;

WHEREAS, the final assessed valuation for the fiscal year 2025 will be available by December 4, 2024 from the County of Eagle Assessor in a timely manner to allow the passage of this Ordinance as a non-emergency in the normal course of events.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO ORDAINS:

Section 1. That for the purpose of meeting general operating expenses of the Town of Minturn during the 2025 budget year, there is hereby levied a tax of 17.934 mills upon each dollar of the total valuation for assessment of all taxable property within the Town of Minturn for the 2025 budget year. This assessment of 17.934 mills shall be duly made by the County of Eagle, State of Colorado, as directed by the Colorado Revised Statutes (as amended), and as otherwise required by law.

Section 2. The Minturn Town Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to immediately certify to the County Commissioners of Eagle County, Colorado, the mill levies for the Town of Minturn, Colorado as here in above determined and set.

Section 3. The Minturn Town Council hereby finds, determines, and declares that this ordinance is necessary and proper for the health, safety, and welfare of the Town on Minturn, Colorado and the inhabitants thereof.

Severability. If any part, section, sub-section, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance; and the Town Council for the Town of Minturn, Colorado hereby declares it would have passed this Ordinance and each part, section, sub-section, sentence, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more parts, sections, sub-sections sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid.

INTRODUCED, READ BY TITLE, APPROVED ON THE FIRST READING AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY TITLE ONLY AND POSTED IN FULL ON THE OFFICIAL TOWN WEB SITE THE 20th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2024. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE HELD AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO ON THE 4th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2024 AT 5:30 p.m. AT THE MINTURN TOWN HALL 302 PINE STREET, MINTURN COLORADO 81645.

TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO

Earle Bidez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk

THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO, ORDAINS THIS ORDINANCE ENACTED ON SECOND READING AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY TITLE ONLY AND POSTED IN FULL ON THE OFFICIAL TOWN WEB SITE THIS 4th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2024.

Earle Bidez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk



To: Mayor and Council

From: Jay Brunvand

Date: November 20, 2024

Agenda Item: Ordinance 23 – Series 2024 Budget Adoption

REQUEST:

Council is asked to approve Ordinance 23 – Series 2024 on First Reading.

INTRODUCTION:

This is an annual Ordinance appropriating all estimated beginning fund balances, revenues, and expenses in each fund and adopting the FY2025 budget.

ANALYSIS:

This is an annual ordinance that reports, allocates, and appropriates the beginning fund balance, all anticipated revenues, and all anticipated expenses for each fund as detailed in the budget document. To date all directed changes to the preliminary budget accepted at the first meeting in October 2024 have been assimilated into these final numbers. Council will receive a final budget shortly after second reading in December which will reflect the budget as approved by this Ordinance.

COMMUNITY INPUT:

As an Ordinance this will require a public hearing.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT:

This Ordinance represents the formal funding mechanism per State law in the budget approval process.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT:

In accordance with Strategy #1 Practice fair, transparent, and communicative local government.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to approve Ordinance No. 23 – series 2024 an Ordinance appropriating revenues, appropriating expenditures, approving transfers and adopting the Town of Minturn budget for the period beginning on the first day of January, 2025 and ending on the last day of December, 2025 as presented.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance 23 – Series 2024

**TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO
ORDINANCE NO. 23 – SERIES 2024**

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING REVENUES, APPROPRIATING EXPENDITURES, APPROVING TRANSFERS AND ADOPTING THE TOWN OF MINTURN BUDGET FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 2025 AND ENDING ON THE LAST DAY OF DECEMBER, 2025.

WHEREAS, the Minturn Town Council of the Town of Minturn, Colorado has appointed Jay Brunvand, Treasurer, to prepare and submit a proposed budget to said governing body at the proper time, and;

WHEREAS, Jay Brunvand, Treasurer, has submitted a proposed 2025 Budget to this governing body on October 2, 2024, for its consideration, and;

WHEREAS, upon due and proper notice, published and posted in accordance with the law, said proposed budget was open for inspection by the public as required by law at the Minturn Town Center, a public hearing was scheduled and held on November 6, 2024 and interested citizens were given the opportunity to file or register any objections to said proposed budget, and;

WHEREAS, this proposed budget balances by fund as required by law, and;

WHEREAS, the final assessed valuation will be available by December 4, 2024 from the County of Eagle Assessor in a timely manner to allow the passage of this Ordinance as a non-emergency in the normal course of events.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO ORDAINS:

Section 1.

The budget for the Town of Minturn, Colorado for the fiscal year 2025 as submitted and summarized by fund as described below is hereby adopted, which adoption shall constitute appropriations of the amounts specified therein as revenues and expenditures from the Funds indicated; and that the estimated Beginning Balances, Revenues and Other Sources are hereby declared to be a reasonable projection of the amount of Revenue available for appropriation and to provide an adequate Fund Balance at the close of the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2025 and ending December 31, 2025 more particularly described as follows:

FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING FUND EST. BALANCE	FY2024 REVENUE	FY2024 EXPENSES
General Fund	\$3,122,253	\$2,997,177	\$2,996,554
Enterprise Fund	\$4,472,261	\$2,205,533	\$2,196,350
Conservation Trust Fund	\$ 95,068	\$ 14,219	\$ 61,000
Special Revenue Fund	\$ 32,577	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Market Fund	\$ 8,696	\$ 37,000	\$ 37,000
Capital Fund	\$ 522,686	\$ 510,023	\$ 510,000
Scholarship Fund	\$ 271,618	\$ 10,000	\$ 7,100

Section 2.

The Town Council hereby authorizes and directs the Town Manager and Treasurer to enter into such contracts and execute such documents on behalf of the Town as may be necessary and customary to expend the funds hereby appropriated for all operations and capital projects within the budget as hereby adopted all in accordance with the requirements of the Home Rule Charter and the Town's Financial Policies.

Section 3.

The budget hereby approved and adopted shall be signed by the Mayor and Town Clerk and made a part of the public records of the Town of Minturn, Colorado.

INTRODUCED, READ BY TITLE, APPROVED ON THE FIRST READING AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY TITLE ONLY AND POSTED IN FULL ON THE OFFICIAL TOWN WEB SITE THE 20th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2024. A PUBLIC HEARING ON THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE HELD AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO ON THE 4th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2024 AT 5:30 p.m. AT THE MINTURN TOWN HALL 302 PINE STREET, MINTURN COLORADO 81645.

TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO

Earle Bidez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk

THE TOWN OF MINTURN, COLORADO, ORDAINS THIS ORDINANCE ENACTED ON SECOND READING AND ORDERED PUBLISHED BY TITLE ONLY AND POSTED IN FULL ON THE OFFICIAL TOWN WEB SITE THIS 4th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2024.

Earle Bidez, Mayor

ATTEST:

Jay Brunvand, Town Clerk



To: Mayor and Council
From: Scot Hunn, Planning Director
Date: November 15, 2024
Agenda Item: Town of Minturn Exterior and Holiday Lighting Regulations

Staff has been asked to facilitate a discussion related to the Town’s holiday/exterior lighting regulations and guidelines.

At their regular meeting of August 21, 2024, the Council discussed the recently implemented Minturn Water Tank seasonal lighting improvements and voted to approve on first reading Ordinance No. 19, Series 2024 - an ordinance amending the Town’s exterior lighting exemptions to allow for seasonal uplighting of the water tank for Town purposes. During deliberations, the Council discussed revisions to the ordinance to add daily time limits for holiday/ornamental lighting, but ultimately voted to approve on first reading without any revisions.

At the same meeting, the Council discussed the Town’s exterior lighting policies including the Town’s “dark sky” lighting requirements, holiday lighting (the definition of holiday lighting as well as whether the Town should enforce time limits on holiday lighting displays), and the differences between temporary holiday lighting, ornamental lighting, and *permanent* exterior lighting.

Following the Council’s action to approve Ordinance No. 19, Series 2024 on first reading, with no changes, Council directed staff to facilitate a general discussion related to the Town’s existing outdoor lighting regulations to:

- Clarify the intent of the Town’s dark or “night” sky exterior lighting regulations.
- Separate the Town’s exterior lighting regulations (for permanent fixtures) from the Town’s allowance for temporary, holiday/ornamental lighting.
- Discuss potential code changes to the Code to update the Town’s definition of “holiday” lighting and to consider time limits on holiday lighting displays.

Dark or “Night” Sky Lighting Regulations

During the Council’s deliberation on August 21st, a question was asked about the Town’s dark or “night” sky ordinance: how the Town’s existing requirements for dark sky compliant lighting related to holiday lighting, and whether the Town was enforcing these requirements.

Section 16-17-180 - *Exterior illumination standards*, of the Minturn Municipal Code provides the following statement of purpose and definitions:

- a) *Purpose and intent. The purpose of this Article is to establish rules and regulations governing the installation of outdoor lighting in the Town. These regulations are intended to:*

- (1) *Promote appropriate light for safety and security;*
- (2) *Help preserve the small town character;*
- (3) *Prevent inappropriate and poorly designed or installed outdoor lighting;*
- (4) *Reduce glaring and offensive light sources;*
- (5) *Reduce nighttime light pollution and protect the night sky;*
- (6) *Provide clear guidance pertaining to exterior light fixtures for developers and homeowners; and*
- (7) *Phase out existing nonconforming fixtures that are in violation of this Article, including those owned by the Town.*

(b) *Definitions. For the purpose of this Article, the following definitions shall apply:*

Exterior lighting means permanent lighting that is installed, located or used in such a manner to cause light rays to shine outdoors.

Full cut-off fixture means a light fixture designed and installed where no direct light (as opposed to scattered light) is emitted at or above a horizontal plane running through the lowest point on the fixture.

Glare means intense light that results in discomfort and/or a reduction of visual performance and visibility.

Holiday/ornamental lighting means festoon-type lights.

Light pollution means any manmade light that diminishes the ability to view the night sky.

Light trespass means light falling on the property of another or the public right-of-way, when it is not required to do so.

(c) *Applicability. These lighting standards shall be applicable to all new construction in the Town. Additionally, residents and business owners are required to replace all nonconforming exterior light fixtures when a building permit is issued for any exterior project with a permit valuation greater than or equal to one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00). Business owners and residents with nonconforming fixtures are encouraged to comply with these regulations when replacing older fixtures.*

(d) *General outdoor lighting regulations. The following regulations shall apply to all properties located within the Town:*

- (1) *All exterior lighting shall be shielded such that the source of illumination is not visible from the property line, thereby reducing glare and interference with boundary streets and adjacent properties. Light fixtures near adjacent property may require special shielding devices to prevent light trespass.*
- (2) *All lighting shall conform with the definition for a full cut-off fixture.*
- (3) *All exterior lighting or illumination shall be designed, located, placed and shielded to be architecturally and aesthetically in keeping with the buildings and surroundings, should create minimum visual impact on any other lot, tract or parcel in the Town, shall not directly illuminate adjoining lots, tracts, parcels or rights-of-way, including alleys, and shall comply with this Article.*

- (4) Floodlights and security lights shall be restricted as follows:
 - a. The point light source shall not be visible from neighboring lots or streets.
 - b. The light must comply with the definition of a full cut-off fixture, be down-directed and screened from adjacent properties in a manner that prevents light trespass.
- (5) Motion sensor lights may be permitted, but only where the sensor is triggered by motion within the owner's property lines.
- (6) Exterior lighting fixtures shall be mounted no higher than ten (10) feet above the flooring, deck, walkway, driveway or other occupied area or highest grade point of the ground surface immediately below the light fixture. The height of the fixture shall be the vertical distance from the surface directly below the centerline of the fixture to the lowest direct light-emitting part of the fixture. For mixed-use and commercial buildings, the height may be extended to fifteen (15) feet.
- (7) Exterior fluorescent tube lighting shall be prohibited in all cases.

The Code is clear in its intent to “Reduce nighttime light pollution and protect the night sky” and to reduce or limit glare, light pollution, light trespass, while specifically defining and requiring a “Full cut-off fixture” (which fixtures are generally synonymous with dark or “night” sky light fixtures) **for all new, permanent exterior lighting** and any exterior remodels over a certain dollar amount.

Importantly, the Code also permits exemptions for “Holiday/ornamental lighting.”

Holiday/Ornamental Lighting

Under Section 16-17-180(f) - *Exemptions*, “holiday” or “ornamental” lighting is exempt from the general outdoor lighting regulations.

The definition of “Holiday/ornamental lighting” is tied to “festoon-type lights.” Unfortunately, the Code does not define “Festoon-type lights.” Below are images of typical festoon-type lights.



A similar search of the internet produces the images of holiday lighting below.



Staff suggests that Minturn’s definition of “Holiday/ornamental lighting” is deficient for the following reasons: festoon lighting – sometimes referred to as “café lights – is distinct in its design and use for permanent or semi-permanent installations meant to illuminate outdoor spaces like patios, walkways, plazas and other gathering areas. Meanwhile, holiday lighting is intended for temporary installations – typically adorning structures, yards or individual landscaping – in celebration of specific holidays.

Therefore, to define holiday/ornamental lighting as the same thing as festoon lighting is problematic.

New Definitions Needed

The Town’s definition of “Holiday/ornamental lighting” refers to “festoon” lighting. However, that term is not defined in the Minturn Municipal Code and as discussed above, holiday lighting and festoon lighting are distinct.

Staff researched other jurisdictions’ definitions of exempt holiday lighting and offer the following examples for consideration as updates to the Town of Minturn’s definition:

Holiday (seasonal) lighting. Temporary festive lighting intended to celebrate the winter season and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Staff Comment: This definition from the Town of Avon is specific to the “winter” season; it could be expanded to include other holidays or be modified to include the words “including but not limited to” or “such as” to describe the holidays where lighting is acceptable or expected.

Seasonal lighting. Temporary seasonal lighting for holidays, which may use bare, low-watt bulbs equivalent of a ten-watt incandescent bulb or less.

Staff Comment: This definition from the Town of Eagle does not attempt to define or list which holidays are acceptable or expected but does include helpful language such as “temporary seasonal” to differentiate between permanent and temporary. This definition also gets specific with regard to the type of light bulb – something that would be difficult to enforce.

Winter holiday lighting which is of a temporary nature and which is illuminated only between November 1 and April 15 of each year. Other holiday lighting temporary in nature may request exemption from the Town.

Staff Comment: This definition from the Town of Gypsum specifically singles out “Winter” holiday lighting from other holiday lighting and sets the timeframes when winter holiday lighting can be exempted. This does not seem to be something that would fit Minturn’s needs or reflect how the community uses outdoor lighting throughout the year, and requiring a property owner to request approval for holiday lighting at other times of year would be problematic. Also, staff generally recommends against include regulations (in this case time limits) within a definition.

Staff recommends that the Town consider amending Section 16-17-180 to amend its definition of “Holiday/ornamental lighting” as follows:

Holiday/ornamental lighting means ~~festoon-type lights~~ seasonal lighting of a temporary nature intended to celebrate recognized holidays occurring throughout the calendar year and which may include low-level lighting such as festoon lighting, holiday light stringers, or similar.

At the direction of Council, staff can also provide additional definitions and clarity within Section 16-17-180 for “festoon-type” lighting.

Time Limits

During their regular meeting of August 21st, the Council discussed adding provisions to the Code to limit the times of day (and possibly time of year) when outdoor holiday lighting may be displayed or turned on.

One proposal discussed was to set daily time limits allowing for illumination of outdoor lighting displays from dusk until 10:30pm; another proposal would allow lighting in daylight hours but require lighting to be turned off at 10:30pm.

Staff recommends that Section 16-17-180(f) – *Exemptions*, of the Code be amended to include the following changes:

(f) Exemptions. The following exterior light fixtures shall be exempt from the regulations contained in this Article:

- (1) Illumination of the United States flag, provided that such lighting does not interfere with the vision of drivers or pedestrians or otherwise create an unsafe condition for the public. No more than two (2) lights per pole are permitted.
- (2) Lights and lighting devices which are part of a Town event, Town display, or public gathering, so long as the event, display, or gathering is of a temporary, seasonal, or periodic nature.

- (3) Holiday/ornamental lighting, provided that such lighting is temporary in nature; is displayed in correspondence with recognized holidays; and is not illuminated between the hours of 10:30 P.M. (MST) and dawn.
- (4) Construction lighting used for the purpose of illuminating construction work activities, provided that the illumination source is directed internally towards the project site and is turned off each night when work is halted.
- (5) Any light source that is used by an emergency service provider.



FUTURE MEETING AGENDA ITEMS

Below reflects proposed topics to be scheduled at future Town Council meetings and is informational only. Dates and topics are subject to change.

December 4, 2024

- FY 2025 - 2nd Reading of Budget Ordinances
- Joint Work Session – Council/Planning Commission; Minturn Forward (4:30 PM)
- Resolution __ - Series 2024 A Resolution Adopting the Net Zero Roadmap
- Ordinance __ - Series 2024 (First Reading) An Ordinance Rezoning Midtown Village PUD
- Resolution__ - Series 2024 A Resolution Approving Preliminary Plan and Preliminary Plat for Midtown Village PUD
- Resolution __ - Series 2024 A Resolution for the Appointment of a Minturn Scholarship Fund Board Member
- Ordinance ____ - Series 2024 (First Reading) An Ordinance Creating and Establishing the Minturn Downtown Development Authority
- Resolution__-Series 2024 A Resolution Adopting the 2025 Fee Schedule
- Ordinance__-Series 2024 (First Reading) An Ordinance Increasing the Short Term Rental Tax

December 18, 2024

- Discussion/Direction – Membrane Water Treatment Plant Funding Options
- Ordinance ____ - Series 2024 (Second Reading) An Ordinance Creating and Establishing the Minturn Downtown Development Authority
- Ordinance__-Series 2024 (Second Reading) An Ordinance Increasing the Short Term Rental Tax
- Ordinance __ - Series 2024 (Second Reading) An Ordinance Rezoning Midtown Village PUD

Dates to be Determined:

- Discussion/Direction – Wildlife Migration Corridor/Winter Habitat Area and Approved Windows for Construction
- Discussion/Direction - Consideration to amend the Short-Term Rental regulations to require 2-year residency instead of ownership
- Resolution __ - A Resolution Approving the Updated Town of Minturn Employee Handbook
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