



**SAN MIGUEL COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS**

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER MEETING AGENDA
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2021 – 9:30 AM**

1. Roll Call

2. 9:30 am CALL TO ORDER. Join a Meeting, Zoom.us, Meeting, Zoom.us, Meeting ID #534.180.495, Password 014764, audio 1-301-715-8592 or 1-253-215-8782

3. REVIEW OF AGENDA

4. PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA.

Please limit comments to 3 minutes. If comments are not related to an item on the agenda, there will be no Board response or action taken since the topic was not posted with proper notice and any comment could potentially violate the Colorado Open Meetings Law.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

a. Approval of Minutes September 8, 2021 and October 6, 2021.

[20210908-BOCC-Minutes-Draft.pdf](#)

[20211006-BOCC-Minutes-Draft.pdf](#)

b. Approval of the re-appointment of Brent Alexander to the San Miguel Basin Fair Board beginning December 12, 2021 thru December 11, 2023.

Recommended Motion: Recommended approval.

[Brent Alexander Fair Board_Redacted.pdf](#)

c. Approval of the reappointment of Roger Wickham to the Open Space Commission - At-Large 2-year term from December 12, 2021 thru December 11, 2023.

Recommended Motion: Recommended approval.

[Roger Wickham OS Commission_Redacted.pdf](#)

d. Approval of Chair's signature on a letter of support for the Ouray Ice Park grant proposal to OEDIT.

[Letter of Support Ouray Ice Park.docx](#)

6. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

a. 9:35 am Consideration of approval on the updated Emergency Operations Plan./MOTION
45 mins Presented By: Jennifer Dinsmore, Chief Administrative officer

[San Miguel County EOP Update DRAFT 11.22.2021 \(1\).pdf](#)

b. Approval of an Intergovernmental Agreement with Montrose County regarding Maintenance of Law Enforcement Vehicle Accessories./MOTION

5 mins Presented By: Jennifer Dinsmore, Chief Administrative Officer

[IGA with San Miguel for LE Accessory Maintenance 11-5-21.pdf](#)

c. 10:25 am Presentation of the Renewable Energy Mitigation Program (REMP).

30 mins Presented By: Matt Gonzales, Building Official

Recommended Motion: Requesting staff direction

7. PLANNING MATTERS

- a. 11:00 am Consideration of a request by the owner of Lot 8 of the Peninsula Subdivision to use a cistern to serve his residential water use./MOTION
15 mins Presented By: Troy Hangen, Senior Planner
Recommended Motion:
Staff Recommendation:
Planning staff recommends approval of the proposed water cisterns for Lot 8 – Peninsula Subdivision for residential use.
Sample Motion:
I move to approve the proposed water cisterns for the purpose of residential use for Lot 8 – Peninsula Subdivision, pursuant to Land Use Code Section 5-605 C.IV, based on the following findings:
1. There is no other feasible or reasonable water supply available;
 2. A written statement is furnished that shows proof of a potable water supply and sanitary means of delivery which meet the Colorado Department of Health standards; and
 3. The proposed cistern shall be designed for storage of potable water.
- [peninsula.lot8.memo.pdf](#)
[3110 PENINSULA - YIELD TEST.pdf](#)
[3110 PENINSULA DRIVE - CISTERN REQUEST.pdf](#)
[3110 PENINSULA HYDROLOGY.pdf](#)
[Potable water statement.pdf](#)

8. ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS, Continued

- a. 11:15 am Discussion by the Board regarding rezoning the entire Community Housing parcel in Norwood to Medium Density (MD) zone or to just rezone the northern half containing the PUD overlay for the Pinon Park Subdivision and keep the southern portion of the parcel a R-1 zone district.
20 mins Presented By: David Bruce, Telluride Foundation; Kaye Simonson, Planning Director
- b. 11:35 a.m. Public Hearing: **ITEM Continued from Wednesday, November 10, 2021 due to an error in Public Noticing.** Consideration of the proposed plans for redistricting to "assure that such districts are as nearly equal in population as possible"./MOTION
25 mins Presented By: Heather Widland, GIS Coordinator, Stephannie Van Damme, Clerk and Recorder
Recommended Motion:

Plan Recommendation

Option 3 is the recommended plan, both because of the minimal deviation between the least and most populous districts and because the specifics of the geographic divisions entail the least amount of data manipulation to re-assign voters to the new districts.

[20211117_CommissionerRedistrictingMemo_Revised.docx](#)
[2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 1 BW.pdf](#)

[2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 2 BW.pdf](#)
[CCI FACT SHEET - County Redistricting Requirement 2021.docx](#)
[Dove Creek Ad 10.28.21.pdf](#)
[Daily Planet ad 10.27.21.jpg](#)
[Public Comment Redistricting.pdf](#)
[Public Hearing Notice 11.10.21 Norwood Post.pdf](#)
[Public Hearing Notice 11.10.21 Daily Planet.pdf](#)
[Option 3 2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 3 BW.pdf](#)

9. SOCIAL SERVICES MATTERS

(Board of Commissioners sitting as the San Miguel County Board of Social Services.)

- a. 12:00 pm Approval of Chair's signature on Social Services Department Balance Sheet September 2021, Earned Revenue and Expenditures September 2021, Expenditures through Electronic Benefit Transfers October 2021, Check Register for the Month of October 2021, County Allocation/MOE Report SEPT, and 2021 Caseload Graph/MOTION
15 mins Presented By: Carol Friedrich, Director of Social Services
Recommended Motion: To approve as presented.
[SMC November Packet.pdf](#)

10. 12:15 pm 12:45 pm Lunch

11. PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

(Board of Commissioners sitting as the San Miguel County Board of Public Health.)

Potential Executive Session: Concerning Public Health, Meeting with an Attorney, citation 24-6-402(4)(b).

- a. 12:45 pm Update with Public Health.
30 mins Presented By: Grace Franklin, Director of Public Health

12. NATURAL RESOURCES AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

- a. 1:15 pm Consideration of the submission and (Commissioner's signature, if necessary) on the final USFS Forest Plan comments./MOTION
Presented By: Starr Jamison, NRSP Director
Recommended Motion: To approve for submission.
- b. Update, as needed.
Presented By: Starr Jamison, NRSP Director
- c. Consideration of approval by all San Miguel County Commissioner's to submit feedback on the joint comment letter with Gunnison County and Ouray County concerning the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forest Draft Revised Land Management Plan and its companion document Draft Environmental Impact Statement with specific information./MOTION
Presented By: Starr Jamison, Director of NRSP
[DRAFT GMUG FP County Letter #2.docx](#)

13. 1:45 pm MANAGER MATTERS/Mike Bordgona

- a. Executive Session: Discussion on the position concerning the settlement agreement with the

San Miguel Water Conservation District, citation (4)(e).

- b. Consideration of Chair's signature on the Resolution #2021-036 adopting the 2022 San Miguel County Holidays./MOTION
Presented By: Mike Bordogna, County Manager
[2022 Holiday_Reso-With_Exhibit.docx](#)
- c. Update on the Telluride Valley floor EPA removal action.
- d. Potential Discussion/Decision - Consideration of approval on a Resolution 2021-37 of the Board of County Commissioner as the Local Liquor Licensing Authority concerning delegation of authority for the issuance of Special Event Permits./MOTION
[BOCC Res 21-37.Delegation Liquor Licensing Auth.DRAFT.docx](#)

14. 2:00 pm COMMISSIONER UPDATES:

Hilary Cooper - Update on Outside Meetings and Legislative Updates.

Kris Holstrom - Update on Outside Meetings.

Lance Waring - Update on Outside Meetings.

15. 2:15 pm ATTORNEY MATTERS

(Any of these items may involve an Executive Session C.R.S. 24-6-402)

16. 2:30 pm ADJOURNMENT

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AGENDA ITEM 5.a

TITLE:

Approval of Minutes September 8, 2021 and October 6, 2021.

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[20210908-BOCC-Minutes-Draft.pdf](#)

[20211006-BOCC-Minutes-Draft.pdf](#)

Description:

**SAN MIGUEL COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MEETING
MINUTES
Wednesday, September 8, 2021
Zoom.us**

1) Roll Call

Present: Lance Waring, Chair
Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair
Hilary Cooper, Commissioner

Staff Present: Mike Bordogna, County Manager
Amy Markwell, County Attorney
Nancy Hrupcin, Legal Assistant
Carmen Warfield, Chief Deputy Clerk

Absent: None.

2) 9:30 am CALL TO ORDER.

3) CALENDAR REVIEW

4) REVIEW OF AGENDA

5) PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA.

6) CONSENT AGENDA

6.a) Ratification of Chair's signature on County Veterans Service Officer's August 2021 Report.

(ATTACHMENT - August VSO Report.pdf)

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to approve as presented. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

7) ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

7.a) Consideration of the chair's signature on Resolution #2021- 24 Optional Premises Liquor Licenses & Permits/MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - I Resolution 2021-24 Optional Premises Liquor Licenses Permits.pdf)

Presented by: Amy Markwell, County Attorney; Stephannie Van Damme, County Clerk and Recorder

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to approve the Chair's signature as presented. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

- 7.b) Consideration of the appointment of the Legislative Committee Commissioner Designation Form with Chair's signature./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - CCI Designation.Leg-Committee-2022_2.pdf)

Presented By: Hilary Cooper, Commissioner

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to approve the appointment of Hilary Cooper to the Legislative Committee Commissioner Designation with the Chair's signature. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

- 9) COMMISSIONER UPDATES:

Kris Holstrom - The Norwood Mayor, Norwood Fire Chief, and the Norwood School Superintendent met concerning the newest Public Health Order. Attendance at a Water fluency class; met with the Green Team at Mountain Village

Hilary Cooper - GMUG Webinars, Shavano Conservation District Leadership meeting; USDA Drought Projection seminar; Montezuma Land Conservancy - Restore Grant

Lance Waring - Nothing to report

- 7.c) Consideration by the Board regarding the Assessor's recommendation of DENIAL for Petition #2021-40 for Abatement or Refund of taxes Peaks Polar Star, LLC, R1089600723, TY2019 & 2020./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - Peaks Polar Star Abatement Petition #2021-40.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - Property Profile Peaks Polar Star.pdf)

Presented by: Peggy Kanter, County Assessor

MOTION by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner to approve the recommendation of the Assessor as denial for the [Petition 2021-040] as property is taxable, not exempt or no value. **SECONDED** by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair. **PASSED 3-0.**

(ATTACHMENT II - Abatement Petition)

- 7.d) Consideration by the Board for Assessor's recommendation for APPROVAL IN PART for Abatement or Refund of taxes, Ironbridge Enterprises, LP A VA LP., R1030000115, TY2019 & 2020/MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - Abatement Petition Ironbridge TY2019 & 2020.pdf)

MOTION by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner to approve the recommendation of the Assessor in part as follows:

2019 Actual Value \$6,135,474

2020 Actual Value \$6,135,474. **SECONDED** by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair.

PASSED 3-0.

(ATTACHMENT III - Abatement Petition)

- 7.e) Consideration by the Board regarding the Assessor's recommendation of DENIAL for Petition #2021-44 for Abatement or refund of taxes, "Gold Run Daycare Facility" San Miguel County Community Facilities, Inc. R10101110001, TY2019 & 2020/MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - San Miguel Community Facilities Abatemnt Petition #2021-44.pdf)

Presented by: Peggy Kanter, County Attorney; Mike Bordogna, on behalf of the Board for the San Miguel Community Facilities Inc

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to deny the Assessor recommendation to deny the abatement. The approval of the abatement was voted on and passed by the Commissioners. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

(ATTACHMENT IV- Petition Abatement)

8) NATURAL RESOURCES AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

- 8.a) Discussion on next steps with the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forests' Forest Plan Revision –Draft Plan and Draft Environmental Impact Statement Release

10:41 a.m. Recessed.

10:46 a.m. Reconvened.

10) ATTORNEY MATTERS

- 10.a) Update on the Audit request of the Division of Local Affairs/Division of Property Taxation.

Presented by: Amy Markwell, County Attorney

- 10.b) Consideration of joining the Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Understanding with the State of Colorado./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Exhibit A - Opioid Abatement Approved Purposes.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Exhibit B - Local Governments.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Exhibit C - Regional Map.png)

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Exhibit D - County Area Allocations.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Exhibit E - Intracounty Allocations.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Exhibit F Regional Allocations.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Exhibit G - Regional Governance Models.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - MOU Signed Copy - AG Weiser 082621.pdf)

Presented by: Amy Markwell, County Attorney

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to approve the Chair's signature as presented. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

11) MANAGER MATTERS/Mike Bordogna

11.a) Updates and other, as needed.

Presented by: Mike Bordogna, County Manager

1. Mike Bordogna spoke of and expressed his appreciation of the community of the Public Health Order
2. Update on the CSU Extension financial support
3. Retirement party Mike Westcott Sheriff's office
4. Parks and Open Space will be showing their appreciation to the Road and Bridge department with a Bar-b-que lunch. They assisted with the mud slide that closed one of the hiking trails
5. Norwood Schools, Fire District, Town of Norwood met with Kris Holstrom and Mike Bordogna concerning the public health implementation
6. Update on the Rural Homes LLC

11.b) Executive Session: Update on potential land acquisition, citation (4)(e).

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to go into executive session to discuss a potential land acquisition (4)(e). **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

12:15 p.m. Recessed.

12:43 p.m. Reconvened.

MOTION by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner to come out of executive session - This item will be continued later in the meeting. **SECONDED** by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair. **PASSED 3-0.**

12) Recess for agenda-setting with the Board and Staff (No decisions will be made)/Lunch

13) PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

13.a) 12:45 pm Update with Public Health.

Public Who Addressed the Board:

Molly Radecki, County resident

Dr. Jeffrey Kocher, County resident

Matthew Thomas, County resident

11.b) Executive Session: Update on potential land acquisition, citation (4)(e). - Continued from earlier in the meeting.

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to go into executive session to continue the Executive Session on the potential land acquisition, citation (4)(e). **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

1:44 p.m. Recessed.

2:40 p.m. Reconvened.

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to come out of executive session only the one item stated was discussed. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

14) **ADJOURNMENT**

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to adjourn the meeting. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

2:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Carmen Warfield, Chief Deputy Clerk

Approved.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING

Lance Waring, Chair

ATTEST:

Mike Bordogna, County Manager

**SAN MIGUEL COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MEETING
MINUTES
Wednesday, October 6, 2021
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Present: Lance Waring, Chair
Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair
Hilary Cooper, Commissioner

Staff Present: Mike Bordogna, County Manager
Amy Markwell, County Attorney
Nancy Hrupcin, Legal Assistant
Carmen Warfield, Chief Deputy Clerk

Absent: None.

1) CALL TO ORDER

9:30 a.m.

2) REVIEW OF AGENDA

3) PUBLIC COMMENT FOR ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA.

4) CONSENT AGENDA

4.a) Approval of Minutes: August 18, 2021 and August 25, 2021.

([ATTACHMENT - 20210818-BOCC-Minutes-Draft.pdf](#))

([ATTACHMENT - 20210825-BOCC-Minutes-Draft.pdf](#))

Note: Continued to the next meeting for corrections to be completed.

5) ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

5.a) 9:35 am Update with the Shavano Conservation District.

([ATTACHMENT - San Miguel Basin Conservation District and Shavano Conservation District Announcement.pdf](#))

Presented by: Penny Bishop, Carl McKinney, Ken Lipton, Shavano Conservation District

6) PLANNING MATTERS

6.a) 10:00 am PUBLIC HEARING: Land Use Code Amendment: Amending San

Miguel County Land Use Code Section 1-10, County Planning Office, Regarding Written Interpretations./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - BOCC packet Written Interpretations 100621.pdf)

10:21 a.m. Chair Opened the Public Hearing.

10:37 a.m. Chair Closed the Public Hearing.

Presented by: Kaye Simonson, Director of Planning

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to approve and adopt the amendment to San Miguel County Land Use Code Section 1-10, County Planning Office, regarding Written Interpretations, with an associated amendment to Article 6, Definitions, and adopt Resolution No. 2021-33, based on the finding that the proposed amendment complies with the standards of Land Use Code Section 5-1802, Land Use Code Amendments, and is consistent with Land Use Code Section 1-4, Purposes of the Land Use Code. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

(ATTACHMENT I - Resolution 2021-033)

- 6.b) 10:15 am PUBLIC HEARING: Land Use Code Amendment: Amending San Miguel County Land Use Code Section 5-319 K., Wright's Mesa Definitions, "Material Recovery Facility (MRF)" to include composting

(ATTACHMENT - BOCC 100621 COMBINED.pdf)

10:39 a.m. Chair Opened the Public Hearing.

10:43 a.m. Chair Closed the Public Hearing.

Presented by: Troy Hangen, Senior Planner

MOTION by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair to approve to adopt the amendment to San Miguel County Land Use Code Section 5-319 K regarding definitions in the Wright's Mesa zone district, and adopt BOCC Resolution No. 2021-032 based on the finding that the proposed amendment complies with the standards of Land Use Code Section 5-1802, Land Use Code Amendments, and is consistent with Land Use Code Section 1-4, Purposes of the Land Use Code. **SECONDED** by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner. **PASSED 3-0.**

(ATTACHMENT II - Resolution 2021-032)

11:10 a.m. Recessed.

11:15 a.m. Reconvened.

7) **ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS, Continued**

- 7.b) Presentation of the Gondola update and plans for the future.

(ATTACHMENT - Gondola Long Term Planning_SMC Update_2021.10.06_FINAL.pdf)

Presented by: Anton Benitez, Telluride Mountain Village Owners Association; Miles Graham, GBSM, Inc.; Mike Bordogna, County Manager

- 7.c) Update with the EPA on the Howard Fork Tailings Clean-up and a continued discussion on the Lawson Hill Tailings testing results.

Presented by: Joni Sandoval, EPA

- 7.a) Discussion on the County's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) and American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding including any money earmarked to set aside for Mental and Behavioral health expenses.

Presented by: Sheamus Croke, COVID 19 Recovery Funding Coordinator;
Carol Friedrich, Director of Social Services

8) Lunch

12:18 p.m. Recessed.

12:45 p.m. Reconvened.

9) PUBLIC HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

- 9.a) Public Health Update.

Presented by: Grace Franklin, Director of Public Health

Public Who Addressed the Board:

Douglas Tooley, County resident

Dr. Jeffrey Kocher, County resident

Greg Craig, County resident

10) PARKS AND OPEN SPACE MATTERS

- 10.a) Review of the recommendations from Parks and Open Space 2022 Non-Profit funding requests./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - POS - 2022 Budget - CSF Requests.pdf)

Presented by: Janet Kask, Director of Parks and Open Space

Note: No motion was needed on the recommendation.

11) SOCIAL SERVICES MATTERS

- 11.a) Review of the recommendations from Social Services on the 2022 Non-Profit funding requests./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 Social Services Community Support Funding.pdf)

Presented by: Carol Friedrich, Director of Social Services

Note: No motion was needed on this item.

12) COMMISSIONER UPDATES:

12.a) Consideration of the Board of County Commissioners 2022 Non-Profit funding requests./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - 2021 and 2022 Proposed Community Support Requests.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 MountainFilm Funding Request Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 Request for Funding Norwood Chamber - Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 Norwood Fire - Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 San Miguel Education Fund aka KOTO - Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 Second Chance Humane Society - Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 Tri-County Health Network Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 Trust for Community Housing - Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 Unawep Tabeguache Scenic and Historic Byway Council - Funding Request.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 UMC Combined.pdf)

(ATTACHMENT - 2022 WEEDC Combined.pdf)

Presented by: Mike Bordogna, County Manager

Note: No Motion was needed on this item.

12.b) 2:35 pm Consideration of the Proposed Colorado Counties Inc 2022 Legislative Issues and San Miguel County_position./MOTION

(ATTACHMENT - Agenda-Proposed-Issues-Table-9.24.2021-SC-Mtg.pdf)

Presented by: Hilary Cooper, Commissioner

Board Consensus to support the 2022 Legislative Issues as presented:

General Government:

Insurance reform: end post loss underwriting (Grand)

Health and Human Services:

Behavioral health transparency and accountability (Summit)

NCIC Background Check (Jefferson)

Justice and Public Safety:

Medical coverage for county jail incarcerated persons (Gilpin) Tier I

Bridges program funding (Larimer)

Code enforcement/compliance officers conceal personal information (Larimer)

-Tier II

Funding for crisis intervention, de-escalation and leadership training in law enforcement (Summit)

Pretrial Reform and Public Safety Community Response Collective (Jefferson)

Land Use and Natural Resources:

Allow counties to permit prefabricated tiny houses as residential uses for permanent occupancy (Larimer)

State Water Engineer ordering the draining of ponds that are used for firefighting (Park)

Taxation and Finance:

Tax rate in unincorporated areas of counties (Clear Creek) Tier II

Tax exemption and incentives for the creation of child-care facilities (Eagle) Tier I

Real Estate Transfer Tax (Pitkin) Tier I

Allow local voters to choose how county lodging tax revenues should be invested (Summit) Tier I

Transportation and Telecommunications

Allow counties to designate roadways as wintertime ski access (Ouray) Tier II

County General Fund money for roads and bridges (La Plata) - Tier II

Update on the Outside Commissioner Meetings:

Lance Waring - CCI Sponsored Meeting on Air BnB; Unveiling of the next revised Climate Action Plan - Sneffels Board Meeting; Met with Mr. Horning from TSG

Kris Holstrom - Water Fluency Class; Colorado River District Call; Work Session TMC; Succession Planning in Norwood - Farm Conservation Easement; Harvest Dinner in Norwood

Hilary Cooper - CCI Sponsored Meeting on Air BnB; Legislative discussions; Meeting with Megan Eno, USFS

2:13 p.m. Recessed.

2:17 p.m. Reconvened.

13) MANAGER MATTERS/Mike Bordgona

13.a) Update and other, as needed.

14) ATTORNEY MATTERS

14.a) Update, and other as needed.

Update on the opioid settlement.

Presented by: Amy Markwell, County Attorney

15) ADJOURNMENT

MOTION by Hilary Cooper, Commissioner to adjourn . **SECONDED** by Kris Holstrom, Vice Chair. **PASSED 3-0.**

4:10 p.m. Adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Carmen Warfield, Chief Deputy Clerk

Approved.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING

Lance Waring, Chair

ATTEST:

Mike Bordogna, County Manager



AGENDA ITEM 5.b

TITLE:

Approval of the re-appointment of Brent Alexander to the San Miguel Basin Fair Board beginning December 12, 2021 thru December 11, 2023.

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[Brent Alexander Fair Board_Redacted.pdf](#)

Description:



Carmen Warfield <carmenw@sanmiguelcountyco.gov>

Online Form Submittal: County Boards and Commissions Request for Appointment

1 message

noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>

Sat, Oct 30, 2021 at 8:20 AM

Reply-To: brent.baquero@gmail.com

To: boccc@sanmiguelcountyco.gov

County Boards and Commissions Request for Appointment

Step 1

San Miguel County Boards & Commissions Request for Appointment

Name of Board or Commission: San Miguel Basin Fair Board

Reappointment? Yes

(Section Break)

First Name Brent

Last Name Alexander

Email

Address1

Address2 *Field not completed.*

City Norwood

State CO

Zip 81423

Step 2

San Miguel County Boards & Commissions Request for Appointment

Professional Background/Personal Interests I am a Electronic Specialist for Tristate G & T. I have a small cattle herd on the side and grew up on a large cattle ranch in SMC. I believe in agriculture and the future of our children. The only way to keep ranches and farms alive is to teach the next generation about the importance of agriculture.

Reasons for interest in serving on this board I believe the fairboard is fair and levelheaded. We have worked very hard to get the fair where it is today. We promoted all the kids at the fair and I hope to continue to build on their futures.

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AGENDA ITEM 5.c

TITLE:

Approval of the reappointment of Roger Wickham to the Open Space Commission - At-Large 2-year term from December 12, 2021 thru December 11, 2023.

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[Roger Wickham OS Commission_Redacted.pdf](#)

Description:



Online Form Submittal: County Boards and Commissions Request for Appointment

1 message

noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>
Reply-To: rmwickham@hotmail.com
To: bocc@sanmiguelcountyco.gov

Mon, Oct 18, 2021 at 3:34 PM

County Boards and Commissions Request for Appointment

Step 1

San Miguel County Boards & Commissions Request for Appointment

Name of Board or Commission: Open Space Commission

Reappointment? Yes

(Section Break)

First Name Roger

Last Name Wickham

Email

Address1

Address2

City Placerville

State CO

Zip 81430

Step 2

San Miguel County Boards & Commissions Request for Appointment

Professional Background/Personal Interests	30 years of airline management. Freight transportation and logistics. During my transportation career, Sort of global supply train, I held most ground positions in the airline industry. This included ownership, and all assorted administration jobs. Always administration and management. Never flew or maintained aircraft. This was not of interest. Logistics, contract negotiation able to put together freight movement that was turned down by the rest of the Industry. We moved from Pagosa Springs
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because of the beauty of this area, snow activities, golf, and fishing. I also manage Sandy and my investments.

Reasons for interest in serving on this board

I have always been concerned about our environment, effects of global warming, depletion of our water, stimulate non carbon energy sources, clean up the mess that oil, gas and mining have left in their wake. OSC not only has interest in trails but is very switched on in protecting our environment. I feel I can continue to make related suggestions to the commission in areas of most interest to me.

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AGENDA ITEM 5.d

TITLE:

Approval of Chair's signature on a letter of support for the Ouray Ice Park grant proposal to OEDIT.

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[Letter of Support Ouray Ice Park.docx](#)

Description:



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

HILARY COOPER KRIS HOLSTROM LANCE WARING

November 24, 2021

Mr. Tim Wolfe
Director of Colorado Tourism Office
Colorado Office of Economic Development and International Trade
1600 Broadway, Ste 2500
Denver, CO 80202

Dear Mr. Wolfe,

San Miguel County is pleased to submit this letter of support for the Ouray Ice Park's climbing event series.

San Miguel County, Ouray County and the individual communities within them, combine to create one larger functioning and interdependent economy. Our communities are linked to one another, and we are always excited about new projects and events in neighboring Ouray.

We support appropriate creative events that attract visitors and groups. A multi-week, world-class ice climbing event will bring hundreds of new visitors to our region providing an economic boost that fits. We also expect some event attendees may add a stop in San Miguel County communities to their itinerary, bringing additional revenue to our local businesses.

We understand that the Ouray Ice Park's events may bring over 1,000 visitors to our region who are passionate about the outdoors and who spend money on travel and recreation. We expect many will return in future years.

In summary, we believe that the Ouray Ice Park's event series will have a positive economic impact on our region. We urge you to support the Ouray Ice Park's funding request as we believe that these new events will bring economic benefits to our region.

Sincerely,

Lance Waring
San Miguel County Commissioner, Chair



AGENDA ITEM 6.a

TITLE:

9:35 am Consideration of approval on the updated Emergency Operations Plan./MOTION

Presented by: Jennifer Dinsmore, Chief Administrative officer

Time needed: 45 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[San Miguel County EOP Update DRAFT 11.22.2021 \(1\).pdf](#)

Description: An overview will be provided at the meeting.



San Miguel County Emergency Operations Plan

2021 Adoption Pending

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INTRODUCTION

To: All San Miguel County Department Heads and Elected Officials
All Affiliated Organizations, Agencies and Jurisdictions

This document serves as the formal declaration and announcement of the issuance of the current San Miguel County Emergency Operation Plan (EOP). This plan is intended to provide officials and critical stakeholders with a basis for the coordinated management of disaster incidents in order to preserve life, property and natural resources, and to minimize the impacts of the disaster on the community in order to resume daily county operations and community conditions as quickly as possible.

In San Miguel County, the management of emergencies begins well before they strike, through collaborative planning and capacity building. The public, private, and non-profit sectors, as well as individual citizens, must work together to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from the threats and hazards that pose a risk to San Miguel County.

All stakeholder participating in the emergency management activities of preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery are to follow the concepts and coordination systems specified in this plan and supporting Annexes.

The plan has been designed to serve to coordinate the activities of various organizations. Nothing in this plan is intended to interfere with the delivery of the organizations' primary services, though during a crisis resources may have to be temporarily redirected for the public good. A local disaster declaration may be issued to address those issues.

While this plan serves as a policy level and guidance document, it is recognized that each incident is unique and may require some variations in implementation.

Upon authorization, this plan may be fully or partially activated to manage natural, technological and human-caused incidents that occur. All San Miguel County employees shall support this plan and carry out their responsibilities as required by this document.

December 2021

ADOPTION

This plan went into effect on _____, as adopted by the San Miguel County Board of County Commissioners. (link to promulgation)

PURPOSE

This plan serves a link between special districts, local municipalities, San Miguel County, the State of Colorado, through the Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management and the State Emergency Operations Center. The plan also ties in the federal government using the Federal Emergency Management Agency's established National Response Framework.

The purpose of the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) is to provide general guidelines and principles for planning, managing, and coordinating the overall response and recovery activities of San Miguel County before, during and after major events. This includes major events that affect unincorporated areas of the county. Incorporated areas of the county are highly encouraged may on the support of San Miguel County for the provision of emergency management resources and services.

The overall goal of this plan is to coordinate the roles, resources and responsibilities of county agencies, departments and other stakeholders to ensure a rapid, flexible response to any disaster, critical incident or planned event. To facilitate this goal, the EOP utilizes the all-hazards preparedness and planning approach, which is consistent with federal guidelines.

This is a plan, not a procedural document. The contents of the EOP are intended to provide a basis for the coordinated planning and management of the types of emergencies and disaster events most likely to occur in the County. The EOP is not intended to outline specific operational or functional procedures. Instead, this document consolidates the various policies and considerations that affect the development of procedures. In short, this is the 'what', not the 'how.'

Major emergencies and disaster incidents are unique events that present communities and emergency personnel with extraordinary problems and challenges that cannot be adequately addressed within the routine operations of local government. Since disasters differ in important ways and it is impossible to plan for every contingency, highly detailed operational procedures that can quickly become out of date are avoided in this plan in favor of a streamlined, all hazards preparedness approach.

San Miguel County Emergency Management has developed this Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) for incidents that surpass the response capabilities of any one jurisdiction. The EOP provides a flexible blueprint for addressing major emergencies. It unifies County agencies and community partners in a common goal to prevent, protect against, mitigate, respond to, and recover from the threats and hazards that pose a risk to San Miguel County.

The EOP is intended to provide San Miguel County officials, department heads and stakeholders with a basis for the coordinated management of disaster incidents so that impacts to people,

property, the environment, public services and economy are minimized and so that normal community conditions can be restored as quickly as possible. The plan does this by:

- Identifying the roles, responsibilities and actions of county departments and offices, participating agencies and special districts during the response to emergencies and disasters.
- Providing a framework for coordination and integration of emergency plans of municipalities and special districts as well as working with state and federal agencies.
- Establishing a system for coordinating the five phases of Emergency Management: Prevention, Protection, Response, Recovery and Mitigation.

This plan does not address emergency planning and management of towns or special districts. These political subdivisions are responsible for the development and maintaining of their Emergency Operations Plans (EOPs) and Annexes, standard operating procedures and training necessary for implementing assigned duties and functions of their jurisdiction's EOP. The Plan is designed to work in concert with departmental standard operating guidelines, town, regional, and the State of Colorado EOPs.

PLANNING CONTACT INFORMATION

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SCOPE

The EOP applies to all incidents or events within the geographic boundaries of San Miguel County. The EOP also applies to any event that may affect the County regardless of location or size. This includes events in neighboring jurisdictions, large-scale events within the State of Colorado or any situation where the County may be called upon for Mutual Aid. The Emergency Operations Plan and supporting annexes are in effect at all times.

The EOP embraces the concept of scalability, and therefore may be expanded or contracted to suit any size, scope, scale, or magnitude of events, including catastrophic incidents. While the plan is not intended for use in the response to or recovery from incidents that are considered part of the daily operating procedures, the plan may be helpful if standard events coincide and cause a strain on the County's resources.

San Miguel County is responsible for emergency response operations in all unincorporated areas the County and in cooperation with all jurisdictions located in within the County. The statutory responsibility for the management of an emergency or disaster in Colorado rests with the duly elected leadership of each jurisdiction.

The level of coordination between the County and the local jurisdictions varies based on the planning procedures and capabilities of each jurisdiction. Each local jurisdiction is responsible for developing, maintaining and exercising their local EOP. Emergency Management staff is available to all jurisdictions to assist in planning efforts around development, review and exercising of said plans, whenever possible. The following jurisdictions are within the San Miguel County political boundary:

- San Miguel County
- Town of Norwood (Municipal Corporation)
- Town of Ophir (Municipal Corporation)
- Town of Sawpit (Municipal Corporation)
- Town of Telluride (Home Rule Municipality)
- Town of Mountain Village (Municipal Corporation)
- Egnar-Slick Rock Fire Protection District
- Norwood/Redvale Fire Protection District
- Telluride Fire Protection District

BASE PLAN

This base EOP describes the structure and processes comprising a countywide approach to incident management designed to integrate the efforts and resources of local governments, private sector and non-governmental organizations. Town governments, special districts, and non-governmental organizations should maintain and update their jurisdictional or response area emergency operations plans on an ongoing basis. Basic roles and responsibilities are outlined in this plan for coordination purposes. This base plan is adopted by the BOCC and does not change without their approval.

SUPPORTING ANNEXES

The Annexes to the EOP detail the policies, structures, and responsibilities for coordinating support to local agencies or other jurisdictions and entities during incidents. Annexes in support of this EOP are both functional based and scenario based. As incidents and exercises occur, these Annexes are subject to change to improve response capabilities. New Annexes may be added as needed. As of the date of adoption of this document, the following Annexes are complete and current; a link to the current San Miguel County Annexes may be found in the county and Sheriff's Office network folders.

- Alert and Warning Guide
- Evacuation Guide
- Mass Care and Shelter Guide
- EOC Management Guide
- Re-Entry Guide
- Interoperable Communication Guide
- Public Information Guide
- Hazardous Materials Response Guide
- Dam Failure Response Guide

AUTHORITY

This EOP is aligned to be consistent with those requirements set forth in the State of Colorado Title 24, Article 33.5, Part 701 et. seq., Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended; entitled the Colorado Disaster Emergency Act. It is also aligned with the National Response Framework (NRF) and National Incident Management System (NIMS).

The Board of County Commissioners has the authority to declare, continue or discontinue a disaster or emergency in San Miguel County, provide for any and all of the disaster and emergency powers permitted by the state, by local laws and resolution. Nothing in this EOP or the supporting annexes shall abridge or curtail the authority of the Board of County Commissioners (BoCC).

Independently elected officials will endeavor to fully comply with the EOP as detailed and consistent with their statutory and constitutional obligations of office. The base EOP is adopted by the BoCC by resolution, which serves as the promulgation letter for this plan.

FEDERAL

- [Homeland Security Presidential Directive \(HSPD\) 5](#): Management of Domestic Incidents, 2003.
 - The purpose of this directive is to enhance the ability of the United States to manage domestic incidents by establishing a single, comprehensive national incident management system
- [HSPD-8: National Preparedness](#)
 - This directive is aimed at strengthening the security and resilience of the United States through systematic preparation for the threats that pose the greatest risk to the security of the nation, including acts of terrorism, cyber-attacks, pandemics and catastrophic natural disasters.
- [Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act and Amendment](#)
- [National Response Framework \(NRF\)](#), updated 2019
- [National Disaster Recovery Framework](#), 2011 (NDRF)
- National Incident Management System (NIMS)
- [Comprehensive Preparedness Guide \(CPG\) 101](#), v.2.0, FEMA, 2010 - Developing and Maintaining Emergency Operations plans

STATE

- Title 24, Article 33.5, Part 701 et. seq., Colorado Revised Statutes, as amended; entitled the Colorado Disaster Emergency Act of 1992
- [Colorado State Emergency Operations Plan](#), 2019
- Article IV, Constitution of the State of Colorado; titled the Executive Department
- Executive Order D 011 04, National Incident Management System, June, 2009

LOCAL

- Resolution adopting the NIMS and ICS for Incident Management 2006-6
- NIMS Training Requirement for County Employees, Adopted 2011
- San Miguel County Political Subdivision Mutual Aid Agreement, Adopted 2013

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CONCEPT OF EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The general concept on which this document is based represents years of on scene emergency command and control. Each incident is unique and requires different prevention and response measures. Therefore, adhering to the guidelines of NIMS and the National Response Framework (NRF), the County stands ready to meet these challenges.

Every County department or office may be required to respond to an emergency. If a department does not have a specific response role in a given emergency, that department may still be relied upon to support responding departments. The Sheriff/Emergency Manager has responsibility for the direction and control of County resources during an emergency situation that has reached beyond the capabilities of a local jurisdiction.

Upon request, Emergency Management will activate and manage the Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The EOC is the operations area from which response activities can be directed, coordinated and supported. The EOC structure is scalable, based on the magnitude of the situation. If a disaster exceeds County's resources, assistance will be requested from the private sector, regional agencies, State of Colorado, and if required, federal agencies.

COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH

Emergency Management employs a comprehensive approach to all-hazards planning, and focuses on a collaborative effort with a wide range of partners, a "whole community" approach. This shared responsibility becomes a collection of disciplines that together seek to build a more prepared and disaster resilient community. To support this, Emergency Management performs a support and coordination role, not a command and control function. There are five phases of emergency management: prevention, mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery.

- Prevention efforts attempt to avoid or stop an incident from occurring all together.
- Mitigation involves actions to minimize or reduce the adverse effects resulting from a disaster.
- Preparedness encompasses the planning, training, and exercising of emergency equipment, policy, and procedures.
- Response includes actions taken during the incident to address the immediate and short-term threats to life, property, environment and the social, economic, and political structure of the community.
- Recovery involves the implementation of programs needed to help communities return to normal. Recovery can be loosely categorized as short and long term actions.



PLANNING ASSUMPTIONS

- Mutual aid, regional, state, and national resources will be available if requested during a disaster.
- It is assumed that all county offices, departments and stakeholders will be familiar with this Emergency Operations Plan (EOP).
- Where appropriate, county offices, departments and stakeholders are assumed to have in place current mutual aid agreements (or similar documents), establishing parameters and processes for requesting function specific assistance from other jurisdictions or organizations.
- Events that cross jurisdictions will likely result in the establishment of a Unified Command (UC).
- Other jurisdictions and organizations should have their own current Emergency Operations Plan.
- Response personnel have the appropriate level of trainings and certifications.
- Government at all levels must continue to function under all threats, emergency and disaster conditions. Continuity of government/continuity of operations plans should be developed consistent with this plan and in accordance with the State of Colorado Emergency Operation Plans and National level guidance.
- Town governments and special districts will perform under their scope of authority and responsibility and will make declarations of emergency and disaster to County Emergency Management. All emergency and disaster declarations received by the County will be forwarded to the State of Colorado Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.
- San Miguel County government has no fiscal responsibility to any town government or special district after receipt of their emergency or disaster declaration.
- Town governments, special districts, and non-governmental organizations maintain and update their jurisdictional or response area emergency operations and continuity plans on an ongoing basis and especially during time of an emergency or disaster response. These entities are expected to coordinate their planning, response, and continuity efforts with the County Emergency Management.
- Incidents begin at the County and local government level and will remain the responsibility of the County and local government throughout the incident and through the recovery phase. Generally, local jurisdictions should not plan on the arrival of significant State resources ordered for 24 to 36 hours after the incident. Federal resources may not arrive until 48-72 hours after the incident.
- An emergency or disaster can occur at any time and any location. It may create a significant degree of human suffering and loss of life, property damage and economic hardship to individuals, government, public services, the environment and the business community.
- Collaborating and sharing information across multiple levels of government, the response community and the private sector is essential for the successful stabilization and common operating picture of any emergency or disaster.

- The public expects government to keep them informed and to provide guidance and assistance upon detection of a threat and in the event of an actual emergency or disaster.
- The premise of the National Response Framework, the State Emergency Operations Plan and this plan is that all levels of government share responsibility for working together in preventing, preparing for, responding to and recovering from the effects of an emergency or disaster event.
- Identified County offices and departments have clearly understood responsibilities and roles during an emergency or disaster event. Certain County Departments have coordination responsibility and authority and cannot necessarily staff an emergency or disaster function without additional staff assistance.

COUNTY PROFILE

San Miguel County is located in southwestern Colorado on the Western Slope. It is bordered to the north by Montrose County, the east by Ouray County, the south by Dolores County and the west by San Juan County, Utah. The County is approximately 1,287 square miles that ranges from southwestern semi-arid high desert to high alpine mountains. Approximately 68% of the land in San Miguel County are public lands and are managed by agencies like the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Colorado State Land Board or Division of Parks and Wildlife.

The County has over 800 miles of maintained state highways and County roads, not including many more miles of trails and bike paths. The County has over 700 miles of waterways and has combined water storage capacity of approximately 21,421 acre-feet in reservoirs, dams and lakes. The San Miguel and the Dolores Rivers are the major rivers in the County.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

San Miguel County government departments and offices are separated throughout the County. Most departments and offices reside in the County seat of Telluride (BOCC, Assessor, Clerk and Recorder, Planning, Building, IT, GIS, Public Health, Social Services, Attorney, Human Resources and Open Space). The Sheriff's Office is outside of Telluride in the Ilium Valley and an Annex was built in 2021 in the Town of Norwood. Other department's offices are located in the town of Norwood (Finance, Road and Bridge, Social Services extension, CSU extension). Road and Bridge maintenance shops are located in Deep Creek, Norwood, Dry Creek Basin and Egnar.

DEMOGRAPHICS

San Miguel County's approximate population is 8179. The Town of Telluride, which serves as the county seat, is approximately 65 miles from the nearest city of any size. San Miguel County has two major highways which serve as the major transportation routes for motorists and freight. Although historically present, there is no railroad service in the County. San Miguel's main economic bases are tourism and recreation, real estate, construction, hunting, ranching, and mining. San Miguel hosts one of Colorado's major ski areas at Telluride/Mountain Village.

The incorporated towns of Telluride, Mountain Village, Ophir, Sawpit and Norwood serve as hubs for the County. There are also several small unincorporated communities such as Placerville, Egnar, Lawson Hill, San Bernardo, Slick Rock and Dry Creek Basin. Many of these communities are situated next to Wilderness Areas, Forest Service and BLM lands.

San Miguel County has a regional airport with daily commercial flights throughout the year which increase during the height of ski season. The elevation of Telluride Regional Airport is 9078 feet above sea level. Additionally, the County is a tourist destination year round and has an estimated peak season population of up to 15,000. Population increases are most likely to occur during the three months of the summer tourism season, four months of hunting season and the five months of the ski season.

WATER SUPPLY

The County's water supply varies from reservoir storage to wells. The Town of Telluride is supplied by the Stillwell and Mill Creek water treatment facilities. The Mountain Village water supply is provided by wells. Some of the remote subdivisions are served by independent wells and others by central systems supplied by wells or reservoirs. Sewage for both Telluride and Mountain Village is processed by the Telluride Regional Wastewater Treatment facility at Society Turn. The Town of Norwood's water is supplied by Gurley and Lone Cone Reservoirs. Sewage from the town of Norwood is processed by the town's sewer treatment plant.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND THE TELLURIDE SKI RESORT

San Miguel County is home to many special planned annual events in the summer and winter months. The Telluride Ski Resort brings thousands of visitors during the winter ski season (Nov-April). A variety of festivals are held in the town of Telluride throughout the summer season, bringing a substantial surge population of visitors to the area. Among the many festivals are Mountain Film (May), Telluride Bluegrass Festival (June), Telluride Fourth of July Celebration, The Ride Festival (July) and Blues and Brews (Sept). The surge population for these events can range from just a few hundred to as high as 25,000.

HAZARD VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT

San Miguel County has conducted an assessment of potential hazards within the County. The assessment details the frequency, vulnerability, exposure and risk of potential hazards to the County and was completed in 2011. The San Miguel County All Hazard Mitigation Plan (AHMP) was developed to reduce and eliminate losses from natural and manmade hazard events and to better protect the people and property of the County from the effects of hazard events.

HAZARD PROFILE

San Miguel County is vulnerable to many hazards, all of which have the potential to disrupt the community, cause damage and create mass casualties. The Hazard Vulnerability Assessment identified specific hazards for the County based on likelihood of occurrence, severity and impact. The findings include the following hazards and their relative risk ranking:

HIGH RISK	MEDIUM RISK	LOW RISK
Wildfire	Pandemic Flu	Street Flooding
Drought	Riverine Flooding	Earthquake
Debris Flow/Landslide	Severe Weather	Terrorism
Extreme Winter Weather	Hazardous Material Spill	Ice Jam Flooding
Critical Infrastructure Failure		West Nile Virus
		Dam Failure
		Transportation Accidents
		Technological Hazards

Perceived Risk Hazards for San Miguel County were grouped into High, Medium and Low Risk categories. *Note – the hazards are not ranked in order within each category.*

VULNERABILITY ASSESSMENT

The current All Hazard Mitigation Plan lists the following vulnerability assessment conclusions for San Miguel County:

1. Wildfire continues to be a significant threat to the County and its residents. This threat is growing with more development in forested areas. The County’s Wildfire Safety Program and Community Wildfire Prevention Plans are proving to be valuable tools to mitigate future losses.

2. Flooding will continue to be a threat to existing development within the San Miguel River floodplain. Floodplain management ordinances for Telluride and the County have been effective in reducing risk to future growth in floodplains, but much of the existing Town of Telluride is at risk. Flood insurance is currently the most appropriate mitigation option in

Telluride for existing structures, given that the high property values and historic structures in town make acquisition/ elevation projects technically and financially difficult.

3. Avalanches have been responsible for more lives lost than any other recent hazard, but this is primarily due to unwise backcountry travel. Portions of the Town of Ophir and certain County roads and State Highways are at risk to large avalanches. Avalanches can restrict access into and out of the County on Highway 145 over Lizard Head Pass for days, as well as access in and out of Ophir.
4. Landslides, mud and debris flows, and rockfall come with the territory of steep, eroding slopes in eastern areas of the County. Debris and mudflows have inundated Telluride twice in the past 100 years. Many of the culverts are undersized to handle a flood and debris flow on Cornet Creek. The County and the Town of Telluride have geohazard regulations in their respective Land Use Codes. Transportation corridors remain at risk and pose safety concerns to travelers and emergency responders. More rockfall control efforts are needed along the State Highways in the County.
5. Ongoing drought has impacted the tourism and agriculture economies within the County, and contributed to increasing the wildfire hazard in the past, and it will continue to do so in the future. In 2013 the County was designated a primary County for a USDA disaster area.
6. Problems associated with severe weather and extreme winter weather occur almost every year and exacerbate problems with geologic hazards, avalanches, flooding, and wildfire.
7. Earthquakes pose a low probability but high consequence event, particularly with the presence of historic building stock located in Telluride.
8. Transportation routes over mountain passes are susceptible to severe weather avalanches and rockslides, potentially limiting emergency ingress and egress and causing dangerous driving conditions for commuters and tourists. HAZMAT spills will continue to be a concern along transportation corridors. These concerns have been voiced to the Colorado Department of Transportation in the past.
9. Power outages from severe weather and avalanches are an ongoing concern.
10. Facilities that store gas, propane, chemicals and other hazardous materials could cause additional health and safety concerns if impacted by a natural or man-caused event, these event can also cause a disruption in the services they provide creating more potential issues.
11. Many plans, procedures, and policies exist that either promote public safety or wise development procedures within the County and the incorporated towns. Often the implementation of these capabilities is hindered by lack of funding, staffing, political or public pressures, and respect for private property rights.

CRITICAL FACILITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE

As part of the All Hazard Mitigation Plan (AHMP) planning process critical infrastructure and facilities were identified for the county.

CRITICAL FACILITIES

Critical Facilities are defined as facilities that provide a necessary service before, during, and after times of disaster. These generally include:

- Airports
- Fire stations
- Public safety facilities
- Schools
- Governmental buildings
- Medical centers
- Shelters
- Fuel Stations
- Carrier Neutral Locations (CNLs)
- Grocery Stores

CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Critical infrastructure is defined as assets that are essential to the functioning of a society and economy. These include:

- Dams, water treatment, water storage, water supply
- Electric power lines, sub-stations
- Sewer lines and treatment plants
- Telephone facilities
- Internet
- Communication Towers
- Transportation routes

CAPABILITY ASSESSMENT

The jurisdictions within San Miguel County have limited response and recovery capabilities due to county size, population and limited emergency responder personnel. Further limitations in these capabilities are determined through annual plan reviews and exercises. The following details mitigation capabilities within the County structure. Mutual Aid Agreements (MAAs) have been established between the political jurisdictions within the county as well as county to county MAAs between neighboring counties, counties within the west all hazard region and the State of Utah.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The County's Emergency Management program addresses planning efforts for the phases of emergency management that include prevention, protection, response, recovery and mitigation. Emergency Management staff are within the Administration Division of the Sheriff's Office. Staff are comprised of the Emergency Management Coordinator and the Emergency Manager.

The Office of Emergency management program provides a structure for anticipating and dealing with emergency incidents and recognizes that disasters are recurring through the four phases of emergency management: preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery.

MULTI-AGENCY COORDINATION SYSTEM

Emergency Management staff facilitate various planning groups within the county. The San Miguel County Multi Agency Coordination (MAC) System is a multiagency, multi-disciplinary planning and coordination group committed to the development and implementation of all-hazards planning for preparedness, prevention, response and recovery from emergencies and disasters. The group meets quarterly to discuss relevant planning issues in the county and is coordinated by Emergency Management. This group also served as the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) for hazardous materials preparedness and response.

REGIONAL PLANNING

To facilitate regional planning and mutual aid assistance, Emergency Management staff participate in the West All Hazard Region (WAHR). The WAHR is a six-county all hazard planning region located in the western portion of the State of Colorado. It is comprised of Delta, Gunnison, Hinsdale, Montrose, Ouray and San Miguel Counties.

The WAHR mission is to prepare Colorado's West Region communities to be resilient in the face of potential threats and hazards through coordination and collaboration. It is a multiagency, multidisciplinary emergency planning and coordination group committed to improve all hazard preparedness and resiliency in the West Region, leading to fewer lives lost, reduced economic impacts in affected communities, improved response capabilities and faster recovery time.

ALERT AND WARNING SYSTEMS

The Alert and Warning Annex contains more information on the use of alert and warning systems in the County.

CODERED - EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION SYSTEM

The County utilizes a notification system to provide both target-based emergency alerts and general alerts to the public. These alerts can be sent directly to landline phones and to cell phones, if the end user has opted in for this service. Commuters and visitors to the county may also sign up for the system via a mobile application. Residents may self-register on the Sheriff's Office website: sanmiguelsheriff.org.

SOCIAL MEDIA

The County utilizes social media outlets such as Facebook and Twitter to inform, warn and prepare the public. The authority to initialize this utility as a warning mechanism lies with the incident commander, Sheriff or their designee.

LOCAL MEDIA

The County also utilizes the KOTO, the Telluride-based local radio station, for emergency and general alerts to the public.

IPAWS

The Integrated Public Alert & Warning System (IPAWS) is FEMA's national system for local alerting that provides authenticated emergency and life-saving information to the public through mobile phones using Wireless Emergency Alerts, to radio and television via the Emergency Alert System and on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAAs) Weather Radio network. The authority to initialize this utility lies with the incident commander, Sheriff or their designee.

LOCAL COORDINATION

San Miguel County is responsible for large scale emergency response operations in unincorporated areas of the County, and in cases where the emergency is located within an incorporated area, in cooperation with the Towns of Telluride, Norwood, Ophir and Mountain Village. Each of the Town Governments within San Miguel County, with the exception of Sawpit, has established and adopted both a Chain of Command and Continuity of Operations (COOP) sections for their respective functions as part of their Town Emergency Operations Plans.

All local governments and special districts within San Miguel County are responsible for coordinating with one another and for providing mutual aid within their capabilities and usually according to the established Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). If necessary, normal working operations may be suspended or redirected during an incident in order to support emergency response and control throughout the County. The Mutual Aid Agreement should be reviewed annually in the MAC meeting.

Based on the assessment of emergency conditions by the designated Incident Commander(s), the Board of County Commissioners (and/or municipal leadership) may be notified and advised of the situation and the need to report to the County EOC.

POLICY GROUP

Based on the assessment of emergency conditions by the designated command structure, the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) and/or town leadership may be notified and advised of the situation. If necessary, the BOCC and other identified leadership personnel will comprise the Policy Group, which may be co-located with the EOC at the Sheriff's Annex in Norwood, the Telluride EOC or another appropriate venue. The location of town or county leadership will depend on the type of command structure in place and the incident type.

The policy group are not responsible for operational decisions but may have a liaison, usually the county manager, who represents them in the EOC Command structure (see ICS Chart.)

The group may be called upon to discuss formal declaration of an emergency or disaster, discuss funding for disaster or emergency purposes and formulate necessary directives to County departments and personnel regarding changes in normal duties and/or work schedules. Other possible decisions involving issuance of official orders regarding population protection or temporary social restrictions, such as evacuation orders, establishment of curfews and enactment of price controls may need to be discussed and coordinated by this group.

CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS

GENERAL MANAGEMENT PRIORITIES

Priorities for incident management in San Miguel County are as follows:

- Save lives and protect the health and safety of the public, responders, and recovery workers;
- Protect and restore critical infrastructure;
- When appropriate, conduct peace officer investigations to resolve the incident, apprehend the perpetrators, and collect and preserve evidence for prosecution;
- Protect property and mitigate damages and impacts to individuals, communities and the environment;
- Facilitate recovery for individuals, families, businesses, government and the environment.

San Miguel County has resources and expertise available to assist with incident related problems. The County will modify normal operations and redirect resources in order to save lives, relieve human suffering, sustain survivors, protect property and assist in re-establishing essential services. Life-saving and life-protecting response activities have precedence over other emergency response activities.

The County Manager or Chair of the Board of County Commissioners (in consultation with the board if possible) may declare a county disaster or emergency. The decision to make a declaration may be based upon emergency needs created by the incident, and/or damage assessment findings indicating the damages are of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant assistance from the State. Ultimately the State may make a declaration under the Stafford Act to the President who may grant a major disaster or emergency declaration.

The Sheriff may directly call upon any County department or office able to assist, as well as resources under control of the Sheriff, including San Miguel Search and Rescue, and any agency or entity under agreement with the Sheriff, as well as any mutual aid agency requested by the Sheriff.

This section establishes the general organizational structure for incident response and outlines essential functions and responsibilities for major County agencies. All offices of elected officials, departments, agencies and organizations with responsibilities identified in this section of the plan are responsible for developing internal policies, documents, action plans, checklists, Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and other procedural documents necessary for accomplishing the tasks outlined here.

NATIONAL INCIDENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (NIMS)

The National Incident Management System (NIMS) is a comprehensive, nationwide systematic approach to incident management. NIMS consists of a core set of doctrine, concepts, principles, terminology, and organizational processes for managing all-hazards incidents. NIMS is applicable to all levels of stakeholders, including local government, non-governmental organizations, private sector, and other agencies that play a role during disasters.

The use of NIMS is required by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the State of Colorado. In San Miguel County, NIMS is the basis for all incident management is utilized to manage both small and large scale incidents. NIMS require local governments to have an updated Emergency Operations Plan which incorporates NIMS components, principles and policies.

The Incident Command System (ICS) is a component of NIMS. ICS is a flexible personnel management command structure based on “best practices” for safely directing all emergency response activities at the scene of an emergency and is particularly helpful during events that extend beyond routine, single-agency responses.

In this structure, chain of command, span of control and ICS organization principles are utilized. Major areas or capabilities that may impact emergency operations are divided into Emergency Support Functions (ESF), which identify lead and support agencies for each function - this assists in streamlining the assignment of responsibilities.

ON-SCENE MANAGEMENT - ICS

At the scene of an incident, the County utilizes ICS to guide the organization of response agencies and the execution of tactical priorities. Personnel trained in ICS tactics and strategies can rapidly integrate responding resources, establish interagency liaisons and control resources to avoid duplication or over-commitment of effort.

Incident operations may be directed from the on-scene Incident Command Post (ICP), including emergency personnel, communications, incident planning, public information and resource management. If the event exceeds the capabilities of the ICP, the Incident Commander (IC) may request the activation of all or part of the County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to assist.

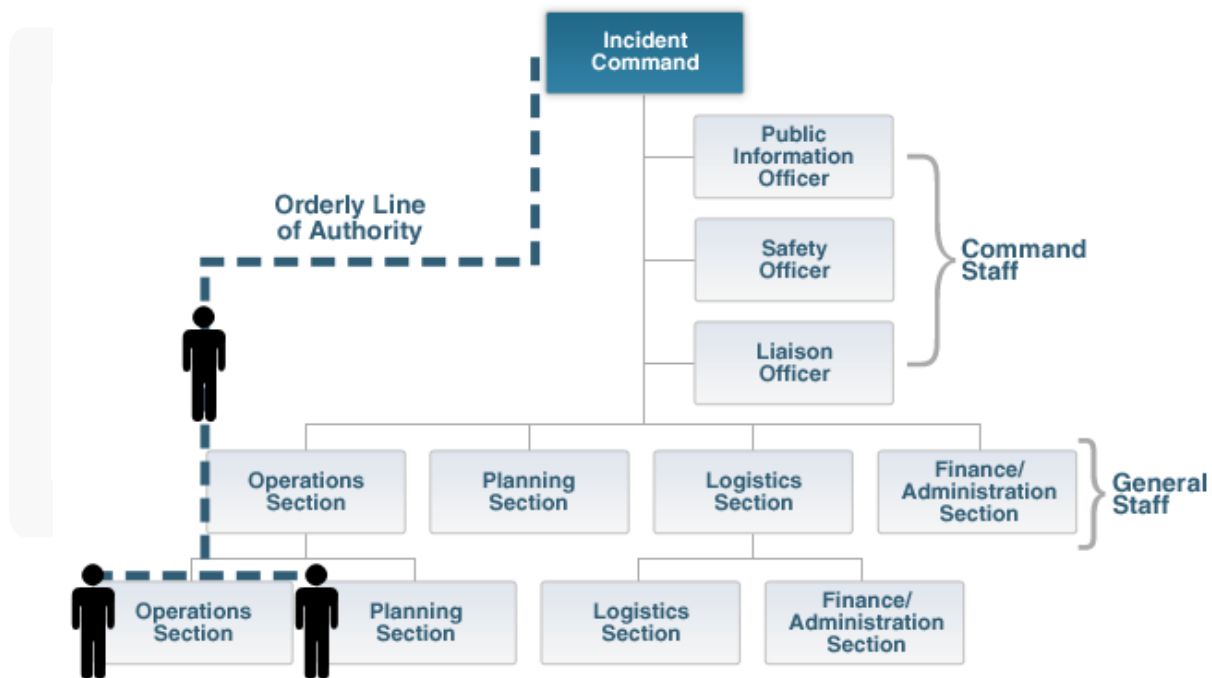


Figure 1 Incident Command Structure

UNIFIED COMMAND

During large incidents there may be multiple organizations with statutory authority to be in command, have operational control or share legal responsibilities. To increase efficiency and foster coordination, Unified Command should be applied to incidents involving multiple jurisdictions or agencies. Public Health emergencies should always include the County Public Health Director as part of the Unified Command Team.

A Unified Command is an authority structure in which the role of incident commander is shared by two or more individuals, each already having authority from a different agency and/or discipline. The individuals within Unified Command make joint decisions and speak as one voice.

INCIDENT TYPING

Utilizing a numbering system, NIMS/ICS establishes a scale to categorize the size, magnitude, and overall complexity of an incident. On a scale of 1 through 5, with 1 being the most complex, Emergency Management will utilize these levels when assessing EOC activation, staffing needs and EOC goals and objectives. The relationships below illustrate the complexity differences between incident types, and the need for EOC activation levels.

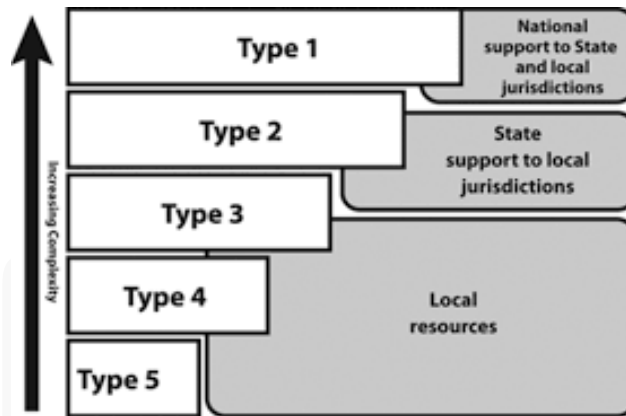


Figure 2 Increasing Complexity and Incident Types, FEMA

STATE INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAMS

Coordinated and activated through the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM), the Southwest Type 3 Incident Management Team (SWIM Team) provides overhead management of incident operations, operational coordination and support, and fiscal accountability for field-based operations during all-hazards events impacting the County at our request. Other teams may be called in to assist if the SWIM Team is deployed elsewhere.

The CDHSEM Type 3 IMT may be empowered through a delegation of authority to function as the authorized agent of the San Miguel County Board of County Commissioners or the County Sheriff’s Office; as allowed through county, state, federal, and agency cooperative agreements.

INTEGRATED PLANNING AND PREPAREDNESS

County Emergency Management staff maintains and assists with implementing a three0year Integrated Planning and Preparedness (IPP) plan to develop staff capabilities (knowledge, skills and abilities) and to test and evaluate plans. This provides for a roadmap for continuous improvement of the emergency management program.

For the purposes of this Plan, it is assumed and expected that all County personnel, emergency response agencies and support organizations in San Miguel County have completed the required NIMS/ICS courses. It is also expected that the various levels of management in each agency and organization has completed the level of ICS training appropriate to their respective rank or function. San Miguel County Emergency Management continues to support NIMS

compliance programs, by assisting agencies in acquiring appropriate NIMS trainings and assisting with exercise and training development and facilitation.

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER (EOC)

The advantages to first responders, government and the community of activating the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) are numerous. Above all, it allows incident command the ability to focus on incident needs and problem resolution. It provides a central location where government can provide interagency coordination, resources and executive decision making; and facilitates long term operation thereby improving continuity. The San Miguel County EOC is where knowledgeable officials meet in familiar surroundings to play known roles making difficult but necessary decisions based on limited information in limited time.

Personnel assigned to the EOC are expected to have decision-making authority, and have the necessary skills to coordinate their respective organization's response and recovery activities. Personnel assigned to the EOC should have the ability to acquire and allocate resources associated with their area of expertise. Designated EOC staff should be allowed the time to participate in EOC trainings and exercises, as appropriate. The EOC uses an ICS/ESF model. More information may be found in the EOC Management Guide Annex.

The EOC provides multi-agency coordination through the following functions:

1. **Resource support** – Identify, acquire, prioritize, and allocate needed and anticipated support resources.
2. **Developing and maintaining situational awareness** – Information from various sources must be displayed and shared with the appropriate audiences to promote increased understanding and awareness of the current situation.
3. **Emergency Support Function (ESF) coordination** – The EOC provides coordination and management for ESF's activated in support of the incident.
4. **Manage information** – The EOC must have processes in place to collect, document, analyze and distribute information.
5. **Policy coordination** – Policy directives are reflected within the EOC's operations.

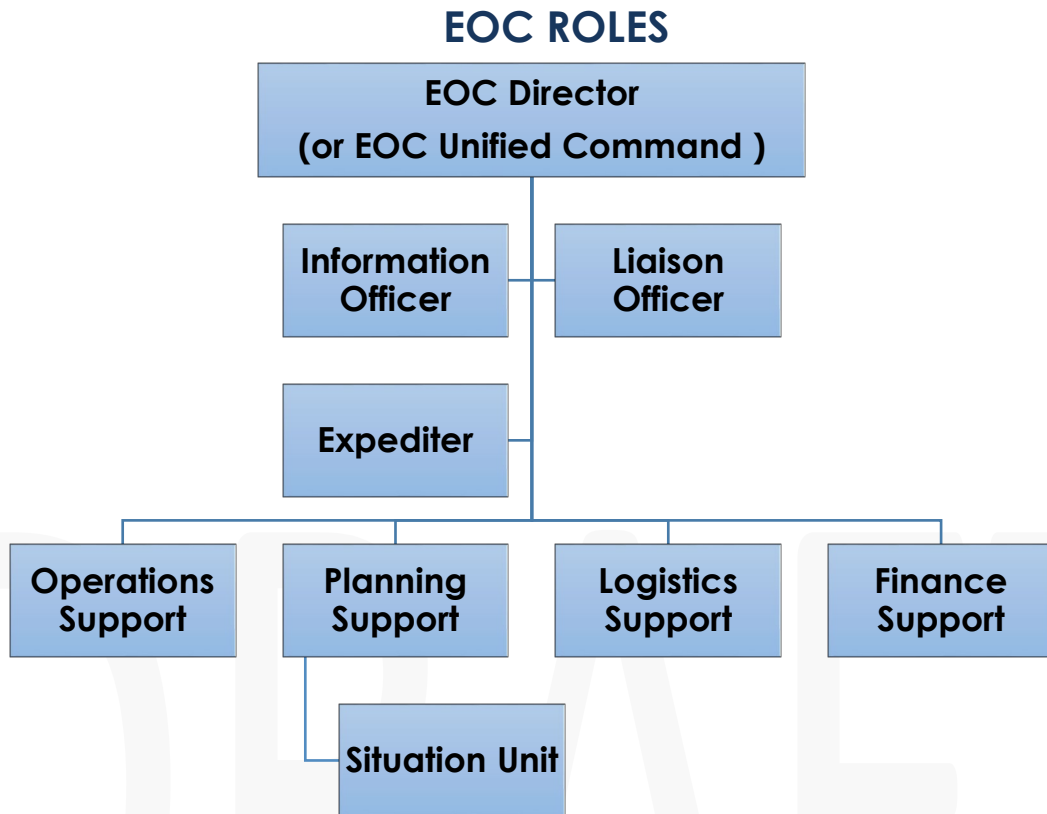


Figure 3 EOC Organizational Structure

EOC Director

The EOC Director (or Unified Commanders) serve as the organizational leader for the EOC for an incident and is the conduit to county leadership, the Policy Group, and the BoCC. The Director is responsible for all operations of the EOC during an incident. The EOC Director is typically the Emergency Manager. When possible, this position should have a deputy director to allow for capacity.

- Assures EOC procedures are implemented and used correctly
- Establishes and re-evaluates EOC staffing at effective levels
- Aligns and re-aligns EOC activation level(s) as the incident progresses
- Assigns EOC staff positions
- Communicates with county leadership, the Policy Group and the BoCC
- Seeks disaster declarations and authorizations for large expenditures as needed
- Makes sure important functions such as damage assessments, incident intelligence, and other functions are occurring
- Sends out internal notifications through internal communication systems
- Monitors EOC staff for effectiveness and fatigue.

Planning

The “Planning” section is comprised of the “thinkers.” They focus on longer term strategic planning, anticipating longer term needs for supporting the incident.

- Prepare plans for the next operational period.
- Ask “What could, should, would happen?”
- What resources will likely be needed for the next activities?
- Include appropriate players in future planning.
- Support Operations, internally identify potential tasks.
- Prepare long term staffing plans to assure EOC personnel rotate effectively.

Information

The Information Unit is responsible for monitoring communications both internal and external for the EOC as well as working closely with the Director to monitor priority issues.

- Owns priority Issues through to completion, drives resolution and regularly updates the EOC Director about their progress.
- Monitors the emergency radio, typically the 800 MHz PPRCN frequencies.
- Becomes the primary answering point for general phone calls coming into the EOC.
- Monitors social media and the internet for applicable information.
- Interfaces and supports Situation Unit – provides updates on applicable social media traffic.

Logistics

The “Logistics” section is tactical in nature, and supports the incident by locating and pricing resources to support the incident. Logistics “owns” the resource request process, and acts as both the initial approval step and final communications with the requestor to communicate approval/denial of the resource. Operations own the delivery of the resource.

- Validates resource requests: “Is this something the EOC can and should be providing?”
- Identifies suppliers for requested resources, taking into consideration existing county vendors, working with county Finance to approve new and or alternate vendors as needed.
- Produces a price estimate for a resource request, making sure the county’s policies and procurement processes are followed.
- Works with county Finance and/or county attorney to develop new contracts or methods for obtaining resources that are not covered under existing contracts, agreements, or processes.
- Works directly with Finance, Operations, and the Director to coordinate approval and or more cost effective alternatives for requested resources.
- Contacts the requestor to communicate approval/denial of resource requests.
- Coordinates transportation, timing and delivery of resources with the Operations Section.

- Tracks resources while deployed; documents when, where, and how long each resource is deployed to the incident.

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Depending on the size, scale and nature of the emergency, resource ordering will either be managed by one of the dispatch centers, the requesting agency or the EOC. Only the incident commanders of the responsible agency are authorized to request orders. In general, whoever orders a resource is responsible for paying for it. Any orders placed without proper approval will be financial responsibility of the agency that placed the order.

If the request/order is placed by a dispatch center at the direction of the IC or if the requesting agency/IC places this order themselves, the requesting agency is responsible for paying for and tracking the order. If the order is placed by the EOC, then the logistics section will track the order.

All orders placed by the EOC to the state should be placed through WebEOC. All orders placed through the EOC will be initiated with a 213 Resource Request (213RR) form. These forms and the Logistics section tracking systems will be used to track locally or regionally sourced orders.

If Operations and IC encounter operational challenges in which specialized resources are needed, they will coordinate with Plans and Logistics to identify what specialized resources are needed.

Finance

The "Finance" section works with senior leadership, the Policy Group, and the Director to manage the financial aspect of the incident.

- Validate budget authority.
- Work with senior leadership, the Policy Group, and the Director to establish financial triggers for per-request and incident aggregate resource costs.
- Maintain running estimates of costs associated with the incident.
- Regularly update the Director and County Manager on the estimated incident cost.
- Monitor resource request pricing and act as the second approval step in the resource request process.
- Develop budget for long term incidents and recovery stages.

Operations

The "Operations" section is tactical in nature and supports the incident through direct support of Incident Command along with support of providing other secondary incident support needs.

- Search and Rescue
- Structural Firefighting
- HazMat
- Public Safety and Security
- Dispatch

- EMS/Hospitals
- Wildland Firefighting
- Fatality/Coroner

Oversees the operating needs of the incident to include:

- Directly communicates with field liaisons and IC and acts as a conduit between EOC staff and field liaisons
- Oversees and reviews all formal resource requests
- Monitors field responders
- Extracts incident needs and intel by monitoring radio transmissions and resource requests
- Delivers products and services approved through the resource request process
- Identifies needed products and services needed for the incident
- Updates Director regarding status
- Tactical implementation – Reviews Requests
 - Can we do them?
 - Are there alternatives?
 - Is this being done already?
 - Any unintended consequences?
 - Will the provided resource meet the needs of IC? (Ex. Ordering a piece of equipment without an operator)

Situation Unit

The "Situation Unit" (Sit) is responsible for maintaining situational awareness/incident intelligence for the EOC.

- Works with the Director to determine update and/or briefing schedule – "Planning P"
- Collects incident intelligence by conducting regular EOC updates/briefings where each EOC staff member shares the most recent information.
- Compiles intelligence, displaying the most relevant information on a situation board in the EOC.
- Directly informs appropriate EOC staff of important developments impacting them.

Expediter

The "Expediter" is responsible for the core functions and administrative support of the EOC during activation.

- Records personnel hours.
- Assists with record keeping and incident logging.
- Supports EOC staff needs by arranging for meals, coffee and other logistical needs.
- Serve as "runner" to acquire supplies and logistics as needed
- Provide all documentation and forms to the Documentation Unit to be included in the final incident package

EMERGENCY PURCHASING

Emergency purchases, which by their nature or circumstances do not lend themselves to a competitive selection process, are exempt from the County's competitive bid selection process. As stated in the current [San Miguel County Financial Affairs Policy](#), when threats to public health, welfare or safety exist, County personnel may need to make emergency procurements of construction items, goods or services.

PROVIDING ESSENTIAL SERVICES

In accordance with statute, San Miguel County government will continue to provide essential services in order to protect the public health, safety and welfare during an emergency or disaster event by laying out the following chain of command protocols. During a declared emergency or disaster event, the following elected and appointed officials have the authority to execute the powers of the BOCC, in accordance with C.R.S. 30-11-107:

- BOCC Chairperson (in consultation with the Board if possible)
- County Manager
- County Sheriff

In accordance with statute, it is the intent of the San Miguel County Board of Commissioners that County government will continue to provide essential services in order to protect the public health, safety and welfare during an emergency or disaster event by distribution of these disaster chain of command procedures and protocols.

DEPARTMENT HEADS AND ELECTED OFFICIALS' RESPONSIBILITIES

All County employees are designated as disaster service workers during a declared emergency or disaster and may be required to perform certain emergency services at the direction of their supervisor.

All County Department Heads and Elected Officials will be consulted regarding emergency or disaster event issues that might impact their area of responsibility.

Each agency listed below, department head and elected official shall work within the framework of this plan and supporting Annexes and have the following general responsibilities:

- Be prepared to respond adequately to all emergency or disaster events;
- Consider potential emergency or disaster events in the conduct of his or her regular functions, particularly those functions essential in time of emergency;
- Design preparedness measures to permit a rapid and effective transition period following initial indication of a probable emergency or disaster events;
- Protect property and mitigate damages and impacts to individuals, communities and the environment;
- Facilitate recovery for individuals, families, businesses, government and the environment.

ESSENTIAL SERVICES RESPONSIBILITIES

All County Department Heads and Elected Officials shall ensure the continuity of essential functions in their respective departments in any emergency or disaster event by providing for:

- Succession to office and emergency delegation of authority in accordance with applicable law;
- Safekeeping of essential resources, facilities and records;
- Establishment of emergency operating capabilities
- Assess essential emergency requirements and plan for the possible use of alternative resources to meet essential demands during and following an emergency or disaster event
- Participate in activities to continually assess the importance of various facilities and resources to essential community needs; integrate preparedness and response strategies and procedures as needed.

DISASTER DECLARATION

All disasters are local, meaning they originate within some county or municipal jurisdiction. The main purpose of declaring a disaster is to request resources beyond the existing capability of the County. By doing so, local government gains access to policies, procedures and agreements that are not necessarily available on a day-to-day basis. It is critical that these disaster policies, procedures and agreements be put in place before an incident impacts the County.

Other reasons for disaster declaration:

- To gain access to TABOR emergency reserves
- To qualify for certain types of federal and state disaster assistance
- To support the enactment of temporary emergency restrictions or controls

INITIAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE

The BOCC authorizes the Sheriff and/or Emergency Management staff, to act as needed in the pre-disaster declaration time frame until an official disaster or emergency declaration can be made by authorized individuals. The emergency authority of the Sheriff and/or Emergency Management staff consists of ordering and mobilizing resources and/or requesting mutual aid and/or spending to respond to an emergency or disaster.

COUNTY AUTHORITY

The following San Miguel County individuals or their designees have the authority to declare a County disaster or emergency,

- BOCC Chairperson, in consultation with the Board, if possible
- BOCC Vice Chairperson
- Third Commissioner
- County Manager

After twenty-four hours has elapsed from the initial declaration of emergency, the succession of authority to act for the Board is the same as above. Until a quorum of the Board has been convened, pursuant to a declaration of emergency by the County Sheriff or Administrator, the County Manager shall have the full legal authority of the Board of County Commissioners.

The Declaration shall not be continued or renewed for a period in excess of seven days except by or with the consent of the Board of County Commissioners. In all events, the County Manager and Board of County Commissioners shall make all reasonable efforts to meet a quorum of the Board within 24 hours of the initial declaration of emergency.

Any order or proclamation declaring, continuing, or terminating a county emergency or disaster shall be filed promptly with the State of Colorado Division of Emergency Management via the County Emergency Management staff. A copy will be maintained by the San Miguel County Clerk and Recorder. Management staff will, as soon as practical, make full notification to the BOCC and County Manager of such actions taken during the pre-disaster declaration period.

DECLARATION PROCESS

Pursuant to the Colorado Disaster Emergency Act, C.R.S. 24-33.5-709:

- The principal executive officer of a political subdivision has the sole authority to declare a local disaster. It shall not be continued or renewed for a period in excess of seven days, except by or with consent of the governing board of the political subdivision.
- A disaster declaration shall activate the response and recovery aspects of any and all applicable local emergency plans and to authorize the furnishing of aid and assistance under such plans.
- Such declaration shall be given prompt and general publicity, and shall be filed promptly with the County Clerk and Recorder, or another authorized record keeping agency, and the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM).

GENERAL PROCESS

1. Response and/or initial damage assessment by local government
2. Implementation of County EOP and activation of local resources
3. Resolution by affected local governments declaring a disaster
4. If necessary, request state assistance – through Emergency Management staff
 - a. Implementation of State EOP and activation of state Resources
 - b. Situation Reports from County to State
 - c. Joint (Federal-State-Local) Preliminary Damage Assessment (PDA)
 - d. Governor's Request for a Presidential Disaster Declaration
 - e. FEMA Region VIII Review and Recommendation
 - f. Decision by president whether or not to authorize Stafford Act Assistance

COLORADO DISASTER EMERGENCY ACT

The Colorado Disaster Emergency Act (C.R.S. 24-33.5-701 et. seq.) provides the legal and procedural framework for preventing, preparing, mitigating, responding and recovering from disasters in the state of Colorado.

1. Elected authorities are ultimately responsible for ensuring the safety and security of their citizens, and thus responding to disasters within their jurisdiction. When the disaster exceeds the capabilities of the local jurisdiction, they may call upon assistance from neighboring jurisdictions through Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).
2. If the disaster is of such magnitude and complexity that it exhausts local capabilities, then according to C.R.S. 24-33.5-709, the "principal executive officer of a political subdivision" may declare a local disaster or emergency.
3. A local disaster declaration is necessary before a jurisdiction may qualify for state emergency aid. If recognized by the Governor, then the combined resources of the state, including the National Guard, may be drawn upon to respond to the disaster. The Governor, in turn, may request additional resources from other states through the standing Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC).
4. If the disaster requires federal assistance, the state, via the Governor's request for a Presidential Disaster Declaration, will function as the primary coordination mechanism for requesting federal assistance.
5. The Robert T. Stafford Act establishes a process for requesting and obtaining a Presidential Disaster Declaration, defines the type and scope of assistance available from the federal government, and sets the conditions for obtaining that assistance. Based on the Governor's request, the President may declare that a major disaster or emergency exists, thus activating an array of federal programs to assist in the response and recovery effort. Not all programs, however, are activated for every disaster.
6. Under a Stafford Act major disaster declaration, the local authority having jurisdiction (AHJ) is responsible for all initial payments, and then may submit reimbursement requests for the cost shared amount for eligible expenses. Typically, the federal government takes 75% of eligible expenses, leaving local governments with a cost share of 25% of eligible expenses plus 100% of the ineligible expenses. The state, at the Governor's discretion, may share in the costs as well.
7. To be eligible for assistance under the Robert T. Stafford Act, local governments must first perform an initial damage assessment to assess the impact of the disaster. This assessment should provide a rough estimate of the extent and location of damages. This may require the coordination of the various municipal governments who will also perform their own damage assessments. When the information has been collected, it is provided to the EOC and then forwarded to the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (CDHSEM). If warranted, state and federal officials then conduct a joint

preliminary damage assessment (PDA) with local officials to further estimate the extent of the disaster and its impact to the community. FEMA uses this information to supplement the Governor's request for federal assistance.

8. The Fire Management Assistance Grant (FMAG) is a program within the Stafford Act that provides funds for the mitigation, management, and control of fires on publicly or privately owned forests or grasslands, which threaten such destruction as would constitute a major disaster. The FMAG declaration process is coordinated by the State Division of Fire Prevention and Control (DFPC). The grant program provides a 75% cost share, while the jurisdiction having authority pays the remaining 25%.

DISASTER FINANCE

The agency having jurisdiction is responsible for the cost of the incident. A major disaster or emergency may require the expenditure of large sums of county funds. If the demands exceed available funds, upon prior approval by the BoCC, the county may make additional funds available from contingency and/or emergency reserve funds. If funds are insufficient, the BoCC may grant authorization to transfer and expend moneys appropriated for other purposes under a declared emergency or disaster.

- Participating agencies, county departments and county enterprises are responsible for coordinating with the Finance Department in expending funds, maintaining appropriate documentation to support requests for reimbursement, submitting invoices and closing out assignments in a timely manner.
- Disaster finance procedures, as coordinated by Finance Department, will be utilized to ensure the proper and efficient processes relating to procurement transactions, contracts, purchasing card limits and approval authority of the allocation of funds when required during emergencies or disasters.
- Each county department or office identified in the Plan is responsible for documenting all emergency or disaster related expenditures using the financial tracking and reporting protocol as directed by the county Finance Department. Each county office or department must exercise proper oversight throughout the course of the incident to maintain logs, records, receipts, invoices, purchase orders, rental agreements, and all other applicable documentation.
- Affiliated agencies identified in the plan shall follow their own financial policies unless their actions result in the expenditure of county funds, in which case county financial policies shall be followed.

SHORT TERM RECOVERY

Short term recovery begins as the incident develops, and will often have overlapping effects on response operations. Because of this, short term recovery concepts are covered in the EOP and are coordinated from the EOC. Short term recovery includes the following Recovery Support Functions (RSFs):

- Expense Tracking – Focuses on the tracking of expenses occurred during the response to the incident.
- Public Information – Coordinates between field operations and the county Public Information Office.
- Damage Assessment – Identifies the scope and impacts to the community.

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ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

GENERAL

Agencies listed below in this plan will:

1. Understand their agency's emergency responsibilities identified in the EOP and its supporting annexes/plans, and assigning personnel to perform those functions.
2. Develop and maintain internal policies, procedures, agreements and staffing patterns needed to meet their specific roles and responsibilities identified in the EOP and its supporting annexes.
3. Develop and implement Continuity of Operations Plans (COOP) to ensure that essential government services are provided to the public.
4. Consider Access and Functional Needs (AFN) issues so that emergency response and recovery actions support the needs of people with access and functional needs.
5. Provide a representative to the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to coordinate their assigned Emergency Support Function (ESF).
6. Keep the Policy Group and EOC updated with key information relating to the response and recovery of the emergency or disaster situation.
7. Provide area expertise that is part of emergency public information in conjunction with the lead Public Information Officer and the EOC.
8. Provide personnel to attend EOC meetings, trainings and exercises – as appropriate.
9. Maintain records for all disaster/emergency-related expenses, for tracking and disaster cost recovery in conjunction with county disaster finance policies and in collaboration with the Finance Office.
10. All offices (of elected officials), departments, agencies and organizations with responsibilities identified in this section of the plan are responsible for developing internal procedures and Standard Operating Plans (SOP's) for carrying out these roles and responsibilities.

COUNTY SHERIFF

- Implementation of the Incident Command System (ICS), including determining the locations of Incident Command Post (ICP) and establishing necessary positions and functions (i.e., planning, finance, logistics, operations and public information).
- Assessment of emergency conditions and determination of required levels of immediate assistance.
- Implementation of available public warning measures.
- Conducts and coordinates search and rescue operations.
- Determination of the need for population evacuations and provision of instructions to uniformed peace officer personnel regarding evacuation operations.
- Coordination of communications and provision of communications staff support for field command post(s).
- Assessment of emergency conditions and determination of required levels of assistance from County and outside sources.

- Provision of security measures, traffic control and access control within the disaster area(s) and in other areas of the County.
- Provision of aviation support to include Search & Rescue, rapid transportation and aerial observation.
- Provision of security measures at ICP, EOC, temporary emergency shelters, temporary morgues, and in evacuated and disaster-impacted areas, if available.
- Coordination of wildland fire suppression in unincorporated areas of San Miguel County.
- Coordination of uniformed reserve forces.
- Hazardous materials incident response and incident control in unincorporated areas, in conjunction with DERA.
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT STAFF

- Assessment of emergency conditions and determination of required levels of assistance from County and outside sources.
- Assessment of emergency conditions and determination of required levels of immediate assistance.
- Coordination of resources to support the Incident Commanders' requirements.
- Activation and management of the San Miguel County Emergency Operations Center (EOC).
- Coordination of mutual aid assistance.
- Emergency situation assessment and recommendations to Sheriff and County Commissioners concerning the need for local disaster declarations travel restrictions, curfews or other temporary social restrictions.
- Implementation of available public warning measures.
- Provision of emergency public information and establishment of procedures for releases of disaster-related information to news media, to include casualties.
- Establishment of locations for temporary shelters, in cooperation with American Red Cross.
- Establishment of communications with Colorado EM for purposes of providing situation reports and forwarding requests for State assistance via WebEOC and other resources.
- Notification of emergency personnel (maintenance of contacts outside Sheriff's Office).
- Preparation of situation reports and damage assessment reports for Emergency Management Director, County Commissioners and Colorado DEM.
- Coordinate support for resource management, damage assessment, intergovernmental coordination, disaster recovery, hazard mitigation and other emergency management functions, as needed.
- Coordination of volunteer amateur radio resources used for backup communications.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).

- Plan maintenance, scheduling and conducting of training and exercises.

OPERATIONS – PEACE OFFICERS

- Implementation of the Incident Command System (ICS).
- Determination of location(s) in the field for Incident Command Post(s).
- Assessment of emergency conditions and determination of required levels of assistance from County and outside sources.
- Activation and management of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) if needed.
- Coordination of mutual aid assistance.
- Provision of emergency public information and establishment of procedures for releases of disaster-related information to news media, to include casualties.
- Determination of the need for population evacuations and provision of instructions to uniformed peace officers, fire, and emergency medical personnel regarding the conduct of evacuation operations.
- Hazardous materials training, planning, response and cleanup in cooperation with fire agencies.
- Photographic and or video record of damage.
- Investigative support to National Transportation Safety Board/FAA and other investigative agencies in man-made disasters.
- Commitment of personnel as directed to assist with evacuation, shelters and Coroner's Office support.
- Establishment of measures for animal control, including the coordination of animal relief measures, the assurance of their care, and the search for their owners.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

- Provision of trained personnel and equipment in support of search and rescue operations of the San Miguel County Sheriff's Office.
- Traffic control assistance to fire, EMS and uniformed peace officer personnel.
- Crowd control assistance and assistance with site security.
- Provide Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) Search Teams for avalanche victims.

CORRECTIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS (CCS) DIVISION

- Coordination of all wired and radio communications.
- Provision of communications staff support for field Command Post(s).
- Provision of EOC technical support.
- Commitment of other divisional deputy personnel to assist as needed and directed.
- Provision/coordination of transportation resources and services.
- Provision of logistics support (food service, blankets, etc.), in cooperation with American Red Cross.
- Provide security for EOC.

COMMISSIONERS AND DEPARTMENTS

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

- Issuance of formal requests to the Governor's Office through the Colorado Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management (DHSEM) for the declaration of a state emergency for the purposes of obtaining state and/or federal assistance
- Approval and commitment of County resources and funds for disaster or emergency purposes.
- Formulation of directives to County departments and personnel regarding changes in normal duties/work schedules, temporary reassignments, and employment of temporary workers, as needed (implemented by County Manager).
- Intergovernmental liaison and initiation of formal requests for outside assistance from other local jurisdictions
- In coordination with Incident Command, issuance of official orders regarding population protection or temporary social restrictions, such as evacuation orders, establishment of curfews, and enactment of price controls.

COUNTY MANAGER

- Approval of County resources and funds for disaster or emergency purposes
- Coordination, commitment and direction of San Miguel County government activities in support of emergency or disaster response and relief efforts.
- Issuance of directives to County departments and personnel regarding changes in normal duties/work schedules, temporary reassignments, and employment of temporary workers, as needed.
- In coordination with Incident Command, designate an emergency public information officer (PIO) for County and establishment of procedures for coordinated and consistent releases of disaster related information to the media and the public.
- Development and maintenance of Continuity of Government and Continuity of Operations plans.
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.
- Approval of County resources and funds for disaster or emergency purposes.
- Participation with other departmental representatives on County damage assessment team at EOC and on local/state field damage survey teams, (primarily for County owned facilities), as needed.
- Facilitate restoration of County public facilities, services and utilities. Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

COUNTY ATTORNEY

- Provision of legal counsel and assistance to County Commissioners and to other County officials before, during and after disaster and emergency incidents in the County.
- Draft and/or review emergency contracts, memoranda of understanding and intergovernmental agreements.
- Preparation of legal documents (disaster declarations, resolutions or regulations required to facilitate emergency operations).
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

- Prepare documents necessary to recover monies from insurance providers, State/Federal Disaster Assistance Programs, or other funds or combinations of funding sources.
- Facilitate medical care and compensation for injured County employees through Workmen's Compensation Plans.
- Procurement of emergency-related supplies and materials and administration of vendor contracts for emergency services and equipment.
- Resource tracking, record-keeping and documentation of disaster-related costs and financial commitments.
- Participation with other departmental representatives on County damage assessment team at EOC and on local-state field damage survey teams, as needed.
- Establishes and maintains an incident related financial record keeping system.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT)

- Coordinates local actions to provide the required telecommunications, and the restoration of the telecommunications infrastructure.
- Supports all County agencies in the procurement and coordination of telecommunication services from the telecommunications and information technology (IT) industry during an incident response.
- Provision of information services and telecommunications support to EOC and if necessary, the Incident Commander.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.

- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS)

- Provide situational and incident maps to the Incident Commander or Emergency Management or response workers as needed.
- Provide necessary IT equipment and set-up for disaster-related activities.
- Provide mapping services to Emergency Management and Assessor's Office
- Coordinate with aerial photography and mapping capabilities to locate and assess affected properties with the Assessor's Office.
- Provide 24/7 on-call staff for GIS and IT services to support the EOC and Emergency Management as needed.
- Maintain databases of essential services and critical infrastructure, including county buildings.
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

- In coordination with Incident Command, organization of outside health resources providing assistance to San Miguel County, in cooperation with EMS agencies.
- Assistance to ICP/EOC staff in assessing overall health and medical resource needs during response and recovery operations and maintenance of situation status information within the ICP/EOC.
- Provision of environmental health services and technical support, including the identification of chemical hazards, sources of contamination, or unsanitary conditions that present health hazards to the general public.
- Environmental Health Officer serves as a member of the County Damage Assessment Team.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

ROAD AND BRIDGE DEPARTMENT

- Removal of debris, clearance of public right-of-ways, and planning for street/route recovery operations, with priority assigned to critical emergency services lifelines.
- Provision of personnel and heavy rescue equipment in support of search and rescue operations.
- Provision of personnel, equipment, supplies and materials for wildfire, flood control and flood hazard mitigation measures.

- Restoration of damaged County roads and bridges and other public services and facilities.
- Participation with other departmental representatives on County damage assessment team at EOC and on local/state field damage survey teams, primarily County-owned transportation infrastructure, as needed.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

PLANNING AND BUILDING DEPARTMENT

- Participation in long-term disaster recovery and hazard mitigation planning to ensure the compatibility of community redevelopment plans and hazard mitigation measures with the comprehensive County land use plan and other community development plans.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Development and maintenance of Continuity of Government and Continuity of Operations Plans.
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.
- Provision of personnel for structure and facility inspections to determine safety of individual structures (businesses, residences and public buildings), including during rescue operations and to identify needed repairs (or to implement condemnation procedures when necessary).
- Participation with other departmental representatives on County Damage Assessment Team at EOC and on local/state field damage survey teams, as needed.
- Participation in long-term disaster recovery and hazard mitigation planning to ensure the compatibility of community redevelopment plans and hazard mitigation measures with the comprehensive County Land Use Plan and other community development plans.
- Provide public education materials related to community disaster recovery and reentry by citizens into disaster-impacted structures and neighborhoods (e.g., safety of stored goods, removal of mildew, cleaning of smoke damages, etc.).
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

- Assist the American Red Cross, Salvation Army and other volunteer organizations in the provision of emergency shelters, temporary housing and other assistance to displaced citizens.
- Assist in the coordination of overall efforts of volunteer organizations and other volunteers, in coordination with Colorado Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters (COVOADS).
- In coordination with Incident Command, management of resources of emergent or spontaneous volunteers (i.e., match available resources with individual needs).
- Assist with the transportation needs of disabled individuals, senior citizens, and other groups with special needs.
- Provision of resources for stress counseling/crisis counseling for disaster victims and disaster relief workers, as needed.
- Administration of Individual and Family Grant Program in presidentially declared disasters in San Miguel County.
- Working with County Manager, coordinate available County staff to accomplish emergency functions.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

OPEN SPACE DEPARTMENT

- Assist with Mass Care activities.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

COUNTY FACILITY MAINTENANCE

- Restoration of public facilities and buildings to normal use.
- Support and coordination of utilizing County facilities and buildings as emergency shelters.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Development and maintenance of Continuity of Government and Continuity of Operations plans.
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

- Assist other agencies with the provision of emergency shelters, temporary housing and other assistance to displaced citizens.
- Contribution of personnel, records and other resources to support damage assessment function (participation on EOC damage assessment team).
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

ELECTED OFFICIALS

COUNTY ASSESSOR

- Contribution of personnel, records and other resources to support damage assessment function
- Participation on County Damage Assessment Team.
- Assist with Emergency Operations and/or support as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

COUNTY CORONER

- Assist with Emergency Operations and/or support as needed.
- Provision of temporary morgue and mortuary services.
- Identification, verification and disposition of deceased victims.
- Protection of personal effects with the deceased at the time of death.
- Identification, verification, autopsies (if determined by Coroner, as necessary) and disposition of deceased persons.
- Notification of relatives of deceased persons.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's), to include development and maintenance of a Mass Fatalities Plan.
- Maintenance of ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

CLERK AND RECORDER

- Provide for safekeeping of vital records.
- Receipt and filing of any orders or proclamations declaring, continuing or terminating a San Miguel County emergency or disaster.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Provide information about fatalities to Command Staff as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

COUNTY TREASURER

- Assist with Emergency Support as needed.
- Provide and maintain financial records.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

AFFILIATED AGENCIES

CHIEF TOWN PEACE OFFICER OR TOWN DESIGNEE

- Implementation of the Incident Command System (ICS).
- Determination of location(s) in the field for Incident Command Post(s).
- Assessment of emergency conditions and determination of required levels of assistance from County and outside sources.
- Activation and management of the Municipal Emergency Operations Center (EOC) if needed.
- Coordination of mutual aid assistance.
- Provision of emergency public information and establishment of procedures for releases of disaster-related information to news media, to include casualties.
- Determination of the need for population evacuations and provision of instructions to uniformed peace officers, fire, and emergency medical personnel regarding the conduct of evacuation operations.
- Emergency situation assessment and recommendations to Town Officials concerning the need for local disaster declarations travel restrictions, curfews or other temporary social restrictions.
- Establishment of communications with Colorado DEM for purposes of providing situation reports and forwarding requests for State assistance through the County Emergency Manager
- Provision for security and traffic control within the disaster area(s).

- Formal declaration of a local disaster or emergency and issuance of other official orders regarding population protection and temporary restrictions, including evacuation orders, establishment of curfews, and enactment of price controls.
- Approval and commitment of Town resources and funds for disaster/emergency response and recovery.
- Establishment of intergovernmental liaison in multi-jurisdictional incidents, including coordination of emergency efforts with San Miguel County Emergency Management Director (furnish representative to San Miguel County EOC, when possible).
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

- Prioritize cases and court proceedings as appropriate during the disaster or emergency.
- If routine procedures may result in public safety concerns, determine alternative procedures.
- Work with Sheriff's Office to release or relocate incarcerated individuals, as needed.

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT (EMS) CHIEFS AND/OR DIRECTORS

- Establish and manage emergency plans consistent with the County EOP to support operations as necessary during emergency.
- Coordinate with County Emergency Management to support with supplies, resources, personnel, access etc., as requested.
- Implementation of the Incident Command System (ICS).
- Determination of location(s) in the field for Incident Command Post(s).
- Assessment of emergency conditions and determination of required levels of assistance from County and outside sources.
- Provide Hazardous Material Incident response.
- Activation and management of the Municipal Emergency Operations Center (EOC) if needed.
- Coordination of mutual aid assistance.
- Provision of emergency public information and establishment of procedures for releases of disaster-related information to news media, to include casualties.
- Emergency situation assessment and recommendations to County and/or Town Officials concerning the need for local disaster declarations travel restrictions, curfews or other temporary social restrictions.
- Establishment of communications with Colorado DEM for purposes of providing situation reports and forwarding requests for State assistance through the County Emergency Manager.

- Assist in implementation of emergency evacuation operations.
- Provision of triage, extrication, medical treatment, to include, field coordination of emergency transportation to hospitals.
- Provision of heavy rescue services.
- Provision of onsite emergency medical facility for minor injuries.
- Provision of fire suppression, fire causation, and arson investigation services.
- Provide a representative to the unified ICP and EOC.
- Hazardous Material Incident response.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.

COLORADO STATE PATROL

- Provide perimeter security for scene.
- Provide access and egress for emergency vehicles and needed personnel (establish one-way routes).
- Provide Hazardous Material Incident response.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.
- Provide a representative to EOC and or ICP as needed.

AMERICAN RED CROSS / SALVATION ARMY

- Provision of immediate assistance to disaster victims, including food, water, shelter, clothes, physical and mental health counseling and referrals.
- Establishment and management of emergency shelters for mass care, in cooperation with San Miguel County Community Services Department and affected municipalities, including registration, feeding, lodging, and responding to public inquiries concerning shelter residents (establish public inquiry telephones).
- Provision of temporary and immediate housing for displaced disaster victims.
- Provision of food, beverages and other assistance to emergency response personnel and emergency relief workers.
- Provision of damage assessment information upon request.
- Coordination of mental health services (in cooperation with San Miguel County Social Services Department).
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.

TELLURIDE REGIONAL AIRPORT

- Coordinate air transport assets in the movement of emergency resources, supplies, equipment, and personnel.
- Coordinate air transport assets in the movement of displaced or injured citizens.
- Provision of firefighting equipment and personnel for appropriate fire related incidents.
- Provision of Airport facilities for use as temporary shelter and morgue.

- Maintenance of departmental ability to manage response and recovery support operations using command and management principals as outlined in the National Incident Management System.
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

- Provide for the safety and protection of pupils and school personnel, through planning and training exercises with local public safety organizations
- Provide transportation support for evacuation and other lifesaving purposes, as requested.
- Coordinate with designated shelter management personnel when use of the schools is directed for emergency care requirements (i.e., feeding and/or sheltering).
- Assist with Emergency Operations as needed
- Development and maintenance of standard operating procedures (SOP's).
- Development and maintenance of Continuity of Government and Continuity of Operations Plans.

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APPENDICES

ESFS, CORE CAPABILITIES AND LIFELINES

FEMA created Community Lifelines to reframe incident information, understand and communicate incident impacts using plain language, and promote unity of effort across the whole community to prioritize efforts to stabilize the lifelines during incident response. The interrelationship of Emergency Support Functions (ESF), Core Capabilities, and lifelines can be thought of in terms of means, ways and ends.

- ❖ **Means:** ESFs and other organizing bodies—the means—are the way we organize across departments and agencies, community organizations to enhance coordination and integration to deliver the Response Core Capabilities.
- ❖ **Ways:** Response Core Capabilities describe the grouping of response actions—the ways—that can be taken to stabilize and re-establish the lifelines. FEMA executes Lines of Effort (LOE) to operationalize the Core Capabilities (the ways) for response and recovery planning and operations.
- ❖ **Ends:** Lifelines describe the critical services within a community that must be stabilized or re-established—the ends—to alleviate threats to life and property

EMERGENCY SUPPORT FUNCTIONS

FEMA's National Response Framework (NRF) established the Emergency Support Functions (ESFs) framework to structure response to disasters. The basic ESF structure includes 15 ESFs which exist to guide the coordination and response of responding agencies, departments and support agencies. ESF lead agencies may be transferred to another governmental agency based on incident needs. Any transfer of primary responsibility for an ESF must be approved by Unified Command and/or the EOC Manager.

Each ESF section recognized here identifies the primary and support agencies/departments pertinent to the ESF. A lead agency or department has been designated for all ESFs. The ESF lead directs supporting agencies and departments in preparedness planning and coordination/collaboration during response activities. The following is a summary of the Emergency Support Functions as identified in the National Incident Management System and utilized the State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management.



Source: Oregon Military Department, Office of Emergency Management

Figure 4 Emergency Support Functions

TRANSPORTATION – ESF 1

Lead Agency: Road and Bridge Department

Support Agencies: Town Public Works Departments, Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT)

Support and assist town, County, private sector and voluntary organizations requiring transportation for an actual or potential Incident of Critical Significance. This group insures all roads and conduits into and out of an affected area remain open, and that the traffic allowed into those areas is coordinated in a manner that prevents bottlenecking and gridlock which would prevent needed emergency assistance reaching those areas that need it.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ALERTING – ESF 2

Lead Agency: SMSO Communication Center, WestCO Regional Dispatch,

Support Agencies: PIO, County IT, Town IT

Ensures the provision of communications and alerting support to town, county, private-sector response efforts during a large scale incident. Is responsible for the issuance of warning information regarding impending hazards, as well as the maintenance of warning networks which might be used by the County in an emergency.

PUBLIC WORKS AND ENGINEERING – ESF 3

Lead Agency: Road and Bridge Department

Support Agencies: Town Public Works Departments, CDOT

Coordinates and organizes the capabilities and resources of the town and County governments to protect critical road and building infrastructure, provide technical assistance, engineering expertise, construction management, debris removal and other support to prevent, prepare for, respond to, and/or recover from a large scale incident.

FIRE FIGHTING – ESF 4

Lead Agency: County Sheriff

Support Agencies: Emergency Management, Fire Districts, Road and Bridge, Town PW

Enable the detection and suppression of wildland and urban fires resulting from a large scale incident.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT – ESF 5

Lead Agency: Emergency Management

Support Agencies: County Manager, Town Managers, IT

Responsible for supporting overall activities of the County Government for County incident management as well as assistance to support town overall activities as requested to include disaster intelligence, providing situational awareness, public information and damage assessment.

MASS CARE, HOUSING AND HUMAN SERVICES– ESF 6**Lead Agency: Social Services Director****Support Agencies: Emergency Management, Red Cross, County Departments**

Supports Countywide, town and non-governmental organization efforts to address nonmedical mass care, housing and human services needs of individuals and/or families impacted by a large scale incident.

RESOURCE SUPPORT – ESF 7**Lead Agency: Emergency Management, Sheriff's Office****Support Agencies: Town Public Works Departments, Colorado Department of Transportation**

Supports volunteer services, County agencies, and town governments tracking, providing, and/or requiring resource support before, during and after a large scale incident. This group is responsible for the acquisition of all types of resources that are identified following a disaster.

HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES – ESF 8**Lead Agency: Department of Public Health and Environment****Support Agencies: County Sheriff, Emergency Management, Coroner, EMS, CORE, Medical Centers**

Provide the mechanism for coordinated County assistance to supplement municipal resources in response to public health and medical care needs (to include behavioral health issues) for potential or actual large scale incidents and/or during a developing potential health and medical situation.

SEARCH AND RESCUE – ESF 9**Lead Agency: County Sheriff, Search and Rescue****Support Agencies: Fire Protection Districts (FPDs)**

This group coordinates local search and rescue operations.

OIL AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS – ESF 10**Lead Agency: County Sheriff, FPD HazMat****Support Agencies: Telluride Hazardous Material Response Team, Colorado State Patrol HazMat**

Coordinate County support in response to an actual or potential discharge and/or uncontrolled release of oil or hazardous materials incidents

AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES – ESF 11

Lead Agency: Natural Resources, Extension Office

Support Agencies: Environmental Health and Environment, State Veterinarian

Supports County and authorities and other agency efforts to address: control and eradication of an outbreak of a highly contagious or economically devastating animal/zoonotic disease; assurance of food safety and food security and; protection of natural and cultural resources and historic properties.

ENERGY ASSURANCE– ESF 12

Lead Agency: Emergency Management, IT

Support Agencies: Utility Companies

This group is concerned with the restoration of the utility (electrical and gas) infrastructure following a disaster, as well as the provision of temporary emergency power capabilities to critical facilities until such time as a permanent restoration is accomplished.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND SECURITY– ESF 13

Lead Agency: County Sheriff, Local LEAs

Support Agencies: Colorado State Patrol

Integrates County public safety and security capabilities and resources to support the full range of incident management activities associated with potential or actual Incidents of a large scale incident such as traffic control, security control, evacuation and prisoner management.

LONG-TERM COMMUNITY RECOVERY AND MITIGATION – ESF 14

Lead Agency: County Manager

Support Agencies: Social Services, Town Managers, Various

Provides a framework for County Government support to municipal governments, nongovernmental organizations, and the private sector designed to enable community recovery from the long-term consequences of a large scale incident. This group is responsible for managing the influx of donated goods into the County following a disaster and provides the interface with the state/federal National Donations Management System. In addition, this group coordinates the use of persons and organizations who volunteer their services following a disaster.

EXTERNAL AND PUBLIC INFORMATION – ESF 15

Lead Agency: County Sheriff, PIO

Support Agencies: Emergency Management, County Manager

Ensures that sufficient County assets are deployed to the field during a potential or actual large scale incident to provide accurate, coordinated, and timely information to affected audiences, including governments, media, the private sector and the public. This group is the mechanism through which state and local government provides disaster relief assistance to victims in the

affected area(s), including the Individual and Family Grant program, the Small Business Administration's loan programs, the administration of unemployment compensation, and various other disaster relief programs available for both Presidentially-declared and non-Presidentially declared disasters.

CORE CAPABILITIES

The National Preparedness Goal describes five mission areas — prevention, protection, mitigation, response and recovery — and 32 activities, called core capabilities, that address the greatest risks to the nation. Each of these core capabilities is tied to a capability target. These targets recognize that local government needs the flexibility to determine how they apply their resources, based on the threats that are most relevant to them and their communities.

Mission Areas

Prevention

Prevent, avoid or stop an imminent, threatened or actual act of terrorism.

Protection

Protect our citizens, residents, visitors, and assets against the greatest threats and hazards in a manner that allows our interests, aspirations and way of life to thrive.

Mitigation

Reduce the loss of life and property by lessening the impact of future disasters.

Response

Respond quickly to save lives, protect property and the environment, and meet basic human needs in the aftermath of a catastrophic incident.

Recovery

Recover through a focus on the timely restoration, strengthening and revitalization of infrastructure, housing and a sustainable economy, as well as the health, social, cultural, historic and environmental fabric of communities affected by a catastrophic incident.

Prevention	Protection	Mitigation	Response	Recovery	
Planning					
Public Information and Warning					
Operational Coordination					
Intelligence and Information Sharing		Community Resilience	Infrastructure Systems		
Interdiction and Disruption			Long-term Vulnerability Reduction	Critical Transportation	Economic Recovery
Screening, Search, and Detection				Risk and Disaster Resilience Assessment	Environmental Response/Health and Safety
Forensics and Attribution	Access Control and Identity Verification	Threats and Hazards Identification	Fatality Management Services	Housing	
	Cybersecurity		Fire Management and Suppression	Natural and Cultural Resources	
	Physical Protective Measures		Logistics and Supply Chain Management		
	Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities		Mass Care Services		
	Supply Chain Integrity and Security		Mass Search and Rescue Operations		
			On-scene Security, Protection, and Law Enforcement		
			Operational Communications		
			Public Health, Healthcare, and Emergency Medical Services		
			Situational Assessment		

Figure 5 Core Capabilities Mission Areas and Activities

Prevention Mission Area Core Capabilities

Planning – Conduct a systematic process engaging the whole community as appropriate in the development of executable strategic, operational, and/or community-based approaches to meet defined objectives.

Public Information and Warning – Deliver coordinated, prompt, reliable, and actionable information to the whole community through the use of clear, consistent, accessible, and culturally and linguistically appropriate methods to effectively relay information regarding any

threat or hazard, as well as the actions being taken and the assistance being made available, as appropriate.

Operational Coordination – Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

Forensics and Attribution – Conduct forensic analysis and attribute terrorist acts (including the means and methods of terrorism) to their source, to include forensic analysis as well as attribution for an attack and for the preparation for an attack in an effort to prevent initial or follow-on acts and/or swiftly develop counter-options.

Intelligence and Information Sharing – Provide timely, accurate, and actionable information resulting from the planning, direction, collection, exploitation, processing, analysis, production, dissemination, evaluation, and feedback of available information concerning threats to the United States, its people, property, or interests; the development, proliferation, or use of WMDs; or any other matter bearing on U.S. national or homeland security by Federal, State, local, and other stakeholders. Information sharing is the ability to exchange intelligence, information, data, or knowledge among Federal, State, local, or private sector entities, as appropriate.

Interdiction and Disruption – Delay, divert, intercept, halt, apprehend, or secure threats and/or hazards.

Screening, Search, and Detection – Identify, discover, or locate threats and/or hazards through active and passive surveillance and search procedures. This may include the use of systematic examinations and assessments, sensor technologies, or physical investigation and intelligence.

Protection Mission Area Core Capabilities

Planning – Conduct a systematic process engaging the whole community, as appropriate, in the development of executable strategic, operational, and/or community-based approaches to meet defined objectives.

Public Information and Warning – Deliver coordinated, prompt, reliable, and actionable information to the whole community through the use of clear, consistent, accessible, and culturally and linguistically appropriate methods to effectively relay information regarding any threat or hazard and, as appropriate, the actions being taken and the assistance being made available.

Operational Coordination – Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

Access Control and Identity Verification – Apply a broad range of physical, technological, and cyber measures to control admittance to critical locations and systems, limiting access to authorized individuals to carry out legitimate activities.

Cybersecurity – Protect against damage to, the unauthorized use of, and/or the exploitation of (and, if needed, the restoration of) electronic communications systems and services (and the information contained therein).

Intelligence and Information Sharing – Provide timely, accurate, and actionable information resulting from the planning, direction, collection, exploitation, processing, analysis, production, dissemination, evaluation, and feedback of available information concerning threats to the United States, its people, property, or interests; the development, proliferation, or use of WMDs; or any other matter bearing on U.S. national or homeland security by Federal, State, local, and

other stakeholders. Information sharing is the ability to exchange intelligence, information, data, or knowledge among Federal, State, local, or private sector entities as appropriate.

Interdiction and Disruption – Delay, divert, intercept, halt, apprehend, or secure threats and/or hazards.

Physical Protective Measures – Reduce or mitigate risks, including actions targeted at threats, vulnerabilities, and/or consequences, by controlling movement and protecting borders, critical infrastructure, and the homeland.

Risk Management for Protection Programs and Activities – Identify, assess, and prioritize risks to inform Protection activities and investments.

Screening, Search, and Detection – Identify, discover, or locate threats and/or hazards through active and passive surveillance and search procedures. This may include the use of systematic examinations and assessments, sensor technologies, or physical investigation and intelligence.

Supply Chain Integrity and Security – Strengthen the security and resilience of the supply chain.

Mitigation Mission Area Core Capabilities

Planning – Conduct a systematic process engaging the whole community as appropriate in the development of executable strategic, operational, and/or community-based approaches to meet defined objectives.

Public Information and Warning – Deliver coordinated, prompt, reliable, and actionable information to the whole community through the use of clear, consistent, accessible, and culturally and linguistically appropriate methods to effectively relay information regarding any threat or hazard and, as appropriate, the actions being taken and the assistance being made available.

Operational Coordination – Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

Community Resilience – Lead the integrated effort to recognize, understand, communicate, plan, and address risks so that the community can develop a set of actions to accomplish Mitigation and improve resilience.

Long-Term Vulnerability Reduction – Build and sustain resilient systems, communities, and critical infrastructure and key resources lifelines so as to reduce their vulnerability to natural, technological, and human-caused incidents by lessening the likelihood, severity, and duration of the adverse consequences related to these incidents.

Risk and Disaster Resilience Assessment – Assess risk and disaster resilience so that decision makers, responders, and community members can take informed action to reduce their entity's risk and increase their resilience.

Threats and Hazard Identification – Identify the threats and hazards that occur in the geographic area; determine the frequency and magnitude; and incorporate this into analysis and planning processes so as to clearly understand the needs of a community or entity.

Response Mission Area Core Capabilities

Planning – Conduct a systematic process engaging the whole community as appropriate in the development of executable strategic, operational, and/or community-based approaches to meet defined objectives.

Public Information and Warning – Deliver coordinated, prompt, reliable, and actionable information to the whole community through the use of clear, consistent, accessible, and culturally and linguistically appropriate methods to effectively relay information regarding any threat or hazard and, as appropriate, the actions being taken and the assistance being made available.

Operational Coordination – Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

Critical Transportation – Provide transportation (including infrastructure access and accessible transportation services) for response priority objectives, including the evacuation of people and animals, and the delivery of vital response personnel, equipment, and services into the affected areas.

Environmental Response/Health and Safety – Ensure the availability of guidance and resources to address all hazards including hazardous materials, acts of terrorism, and natural disasters in support of the responder operations and the affected communities.

Fatality Management Services – Provide fatality management services, including body recovery and victim identification, working with State and local authorities to provide temporary mortuary solutions, sharing information with mass care services for the purpose of reunifying family members and caregivers with missing persons/remains, and providing counseling to the bereaved.

Infrastructure Systems – Stabilize critical infrastructure functions, minimize health and safety threats, and efficiently restore and revitalize systems and services to support a viable, resilient community.

Mass Care Services – Provide life-sustaining services to the affected population with a focus on hydration, feeding, and sheltering to those who have the most need, as well as support for reunifying families.

Mass Search and Rescue Operations – Deliver traditional and atypical search and rescue capabilities, including personnel, services, animals, and assets to survivors in need, with the goal of saving the greatest number of endangered lives in the shortest time possible.

On-Scene Security and Protection – Ensure a safe and secure environment through enforcement and related security and protection operations for people and communities located within affected areas and also for all traditional and atypical response personnel engaged in lifesaving and life-sustaining operations.

Operational Communications – Ensure the capacity for timely communications in support of security, situational awareness, and operations by any and all means available, among and between affected communities in the impact area and all response forces.

Public and Private Services and Resources – Provide essential public and private services and resources to the affected population and surrounding communities, to include emergency power to critical facilities, fuel support for emergency responders, and access to community staples (e.g., grocery stores, pharmacies, and banks) and fire and other first response services.

Public Health and Medical Services – Provide lifesaving medical treatment via emergency medical services and related operations and avoid additional disease and injury by providing targeted public health and medical support and products to all people in need within the affected area.

Situational Assessment – Provide all decision makers with decision-relevant information regarding the nature and extent of the hazard, any cascading effects, and the status of the response.

Recovery Mission Area Core Capabilities

Planning – Conduct a systematic process engaging the whole community as appropriate in the development of executable strategic, operational, and/or community-based approaches to meet defined objectives.

Public Information and Warning – Deliver coordinated, prompt, reliable, and actionable information to the whole community through the use of clear, consistent, accessible, and culturally and linguistically appropriate methods to effectively relay information regarding any threat or hazard and, as appropriate, the actions being taken and the assistance being made available.

Operational Coordination – Establish and maintain a unified and coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities.

Economic Recovery – Return economic and business activities (including food and agriculture) to a healthy state and develop new business and employment opportunities that result in a sustainable and economically viable community.

Health and Social Services – Restore and improve health and social services networks to promote the resilience, independence, health (including behavioral health), and well-being of the whole community.

Housing – Implement housing solutions that effectively support the needs of the whole community and contribute to its sustainability and resilience.

Infrastructure Systems – Stabilize critical infrastructure functions, minimize health and safety threats, and efficiently restore and revitalize systems and services to support a viable, resilient community.

Natural and Cultural Resources – Protect natural and cultural resources and historic properties through appropriate planning, mitigation, response, and recovery actions to preserve, conserve, rehabilitate, and restore them consistent with post-disaster community priorities and best practices and in compliance with appropriate environmental and historical preservation laws and executive orders.

COMMUNITY LIFELINES

A community lifeline enables the continuous operation of critical government and business functions. FEMA's National Response Framework incorporates the Community Lifelines concept and stresses the importance of stabilizing lifelines at all levels of response to lessen threats and hazards to security, the economy and public health and safety.

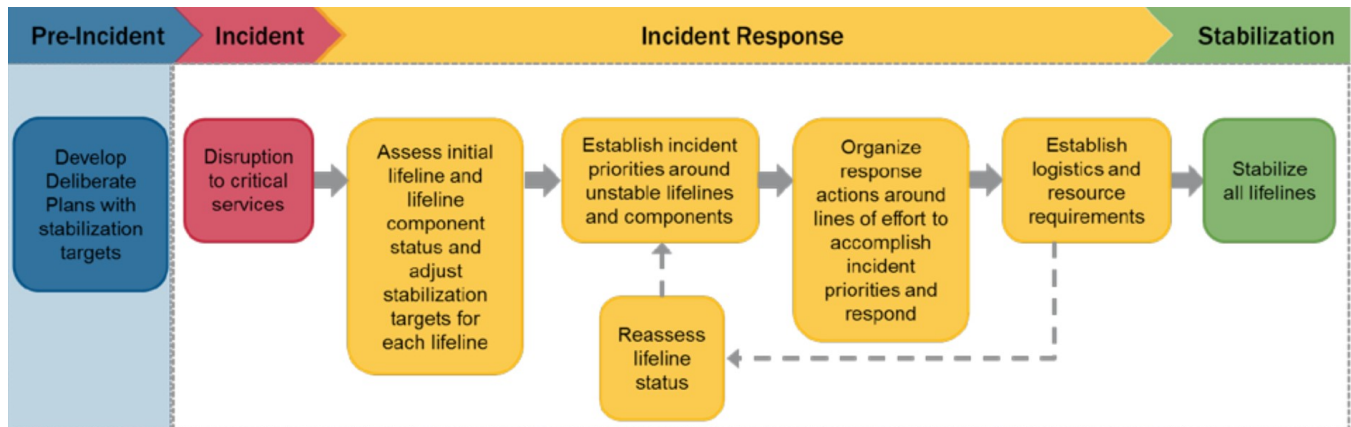


Figure 6 The application of Community Lifelines to support Emergency Management.

FEMA developed the community lifelines construct to increase effectiveness in disaster operations. The State of Colorado has also implemented the use of Community Lifelines to better respond to catastrophic events. The implementation of Community Lifelines in this plan allows response officials to characterize the incident and identify the root causes of priority issue areas and then distinguish the highest priorities and most complex issues from other incident information.



Together, the community lifelines reframe incident information to provide decision makers with root cause and impact analysis. Emergency Support Functions and Community Lifelines guide how county departments, first response agencies, municipalities and partner agencies will work together in support of the EOC and the community.

Lifeline or Component Condition – By Color

Unknown: Grey – Indicates the extent of disruption and impacts to lifeline services is unknown

Unstable: Red – Indicates lifeline services disrupted and no solution identified or in progress (Unstable, no solution in progress)

Stabilizing: Yellow – Indicates lifeline services disrupted but solution in progress with estimated time to stabilization identified (Unstable, solution in progress)

Stable: Green – Indicates lifeline services are stabilized, re-established, or not impacted (Stable). Green Components may still be severely impacted

Administrative: Blue – Does not indicate an operational status or condition; it is used for administrative purposes, such as presentations and briefings

PROMULGATION (ADOPTION RESOLUTION) pending

RECORD OF CHANGES

All changes are to be annotated on the master copy of the Emergency Operations Plan maintained by Emergency Management staff. Any significant changes will be shared electronically with the applicable stakeholders. Minor changes and required additions will be reviewed and incorporated into the plan during scheduled annual updates.

This Plan will be updated annually through the All Hazard Planning Group, and as needed after any incident, to ensure that it remains an effective and accurate emergency management tool for officials, responders and citizens of San Miguel County.

DATE	SECTION CHANGE OR UPDATE	REVISED BY

DISTRIBUTION

This document shall be known as the San Miguel County Emergency Operations Plan. This Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) is approved and hereby ordered electronically distributed. **All agencies, departments and personnel should review and accept their respective responsibilities as outlined in this plan, including organizational planning and training necessary to implement the plan when required.** A hard copy will be kept in the primary and secondary Emergency Operations Centers, the Commissioner's Office and the Sheriff's Office.

Upon adoption, this EOP has been electronically distributed to county officials and departments, town governments and any identified stakeholders for their respective use as well as for planning and training purposes. They are listed below.

Jurisdiction	Name

DISASTER DECLARATION RESOLUTION TEMPLATE

DISASTER DECLARATION RESOLUTION DECLARING LOCAL DISASTER

WHEREAS, the Sheriff and/or Emergency Manager and/or Public Health Director have advised the Board of County Commissioners of San Miguel County ("the Board") of a disaster (as that term is defined in Part 21 of Article 32 of Title 24, C.R.S.) currently present in the unincorporated area of San Miguel County, to wit, the occurrence or imminent threat of widespread or severe damage, injury or loss of life or property resulting from _____ requiring emergency action to avert danger or damage, which occurred on _____ (inclusive period of incident); and

WHEREAS, the cost and magnitude of responding to and recovery from the impact of ___ is far in excess of the county's available resources; and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned staff have recommended that the Board declare a local disaster; and **WHEREAS**, it would be appropriate and in the interests of the public health and safety, and would further protect property, for the Board to implement said recommendation; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to C.R.S. § 24-32-2109 and the emergency management and operations plans and resolutions of San Miguel County, Colorado the Board is authorized to declare a local disaster.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. That the Board hereby declares that there is a local disaster in the unincorporated area of San Miguel County, to wit, the occurrence or imminent threat of widespread or severe damage, injury or loss of life or property resulting from ___ requiring emergency action to avert danger or damage.
2. The effect of this declaration of disaster shall be to activate the response and recovery aspects of any and all applicable local and inter-jurisdictional disaster emergency plans and to authorize the furnishing of aid and assistance under such plans.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the principal executive officers of all other cities and towns in San Miguel County affected by said disaster are urged to proclaim similar declarations and to cooperate with San Miguel County as necessary to cope with this incident.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be effective upon the date and time given below, and shall remain in effect for a period not to exceed seven days thereafter except by or with the consent of a majority of the members of the Board. True copies will be filed promptly with the Colorado Division of Disaster Emergency Services and the San Miguel County Clerk and Recorder, and shall be promptly distributed to the appropriate representatives of the news media.

SIGNED AND EFFECTIVE in __, Colorado, San Miguel County this ____ day of ____, 20__.

San Miguel County Board of County Commissioners

By:

County Manager or County Commissioner Chair

Attest:

Chief Deputy County Clerk

Email to State EOC WatchCenter@state.co.us and fax to DHSEM 720-852-6750
Copy to the Emergency Management staff em@sanmiguelsheriff.org

DRAFT

PLAN MAINTENANCE, TRAINING AND EXERCISES

Responsibility for maintenance and regular updates of this plan rests with the Emergency Management Coordinator within the San Miguel County Sheriff's Office. San Miguel County Emergency Management will also provide for regular exercises and training sessions to ensure that provisions of the plan are well understood by all departments and offices with assigned responsibilities.

Departments, offices and other organizations with responsibilities identified in the plan are responsible for ensuring that their staffs are familiar with provisions of the plan and adequately trained to carry out emergency assignments. Staff participation in periodic exercises provides the best opportunities for refining plans and procedures in preparation for actual disaster and emergency events. Multi-agency and multi-jurisdictional exercises will be coordinated by the Emergency Management Coordinator.

This Emergency Operations Plan will be updated at least annually through the MAC Group or as needed after any incident to ensure it remains an effective, accurate emergency management tool for leaders, responders and citizens of San Miguel County.

REPORT UPDATES, SUGGESTIONS OR ISSUES WITH LINKS IN THIS PLAN TO EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT STAFF VIA EMAIL em@sanmiguelsheriff.org.



AGENDA ITEM 6.b

TITLE:

Approval of an Intergovernmental Agreement with Montrose County regarding Maintenance of Law Enforcement Vehicle Accessories./MOTION

Presented by: Jennifer Dinsmore, Chief Administrative Officer

Time needed: 5 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[IGA with San Miguel for LE Accessory Maintenance 11-5-21.pdf](#)

Description:

Nov 17, 2021, 4:58 PM (16 hours

Jennifer Dinsmore ago)

to me

We are very lucky that Montrose can assist us with this work. Can you add this to the code sent agenda for next week? We'd like it effective immediately upon signing.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT
Between San Miguel County and Montrose County
Regarding
Maintenance of Law Enforcement Vehicle Accessories

THIS INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT (hereinafter "IGA") is between the County of Montrose Colorado and the County of San Miguel Colorado ("Counties"); collectively "Parties," for the purpose of assisting San Miguel in the maintenance of law enforcement vehicle accessories and is effective the _____ day of _____, 2021.

A. Authority:

In accordance with C.R.S. §29-1-203(1), governments may cooperate or contract with one another to provide any function, service, or facility lawfully authorized to each of the cooperating or contracting units, including the sharing of costs and provision of labor, if such cooperation or contracts are authorized by each party there to, with the authority of its legislative body or other authority having the power to so approve.

B. Purpose:

There are benefits to citizens in both San Miguel County and Montrose County and the public if the counties work together to assist law enforcement agencies in the region.

C. Work to be Performed:

1. San Miguel County shall purchase law enforcement patrol vehicle accessories, including but not limited to lights, sirens, and other after-market items (hereinafter "accessories").
2. Montrose County shall install and repair these accessories, as necessary and requested by San Miguel County. The procedure for requesting accessory installation or maintenance shall be as follows:
 - a. The San Miguel Sheriff's Office shall contact the Montrose County West End Mechanic Supervisor at 970-864-7608 x 5423 to schedule the installation/maintenance.
 - b. The vehicle shall be brought to the Montrose County West End Road and Bridge shop located at 27871 DD Road in Nucla, CO, during its normal operating hours.
 - c. Montrose County shall complete the installation/repairs during normal operating hours, as workload permits. Montrose County shall notify San Miguel County once the work is complete.

3. Montrose County is under no obligation to perform the work in a certain time frame, but will make every effort to complete it in a timely fashion.

D. Rate and Billing:

Montrose County shall charge, and San Miguel County agrees to pay, \$90.00 per hour for mechanic time. San Miguel County also agrees to reimburse Montrose County for the cost of any parts necessary for the installation and/or repair.

Montrose County shall bill San Miguel County upon the completion of an installation/repair, and San Miguel County shall pay said invoice within thirty (30) day of billing.

E. Term and Termination:

The term of this IGA shall be for 3 years from date of signing. This IGA may be earlier terminated upon thirty (30) days written by one Party to the other.

F. Indemnification

To the extent permissible by law, San Miguel County covenants and agrees to indemnify, defend, save and hold Montrose County, its officials and employees, harmless from any and all liability, loss, costs, charges, penalties, obligations, expenses, attorneys' fees, litigation, judgments, damages, claims and demands made in connection with, arising out of, or occurring by reason of negligent acts or omissions in the performance of this Agreement.

G. Governmental Immunity

Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed as a waiver of any governmental immunity available to the Counties under Colorado statute or other applicable law.

NOW THEREFORE, this Intergovernmental Agreement and Memorandum of Understanding was brought before the respective Boards of County Commissioners for Montrose County and San Miguel County for consideration and possible approval on the date so indicated by their signatures, and shall be effective as of the date of the last County representative to sign.

MONTROSE COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Sue Hansen, Chair

_____, Chair

ATTEST:

ATTEST:

Clerk/Deputy Clerk to the Board

Date_____

Date_____



AGENDA ITEM 6.c

TITLE:

10:25 am Presentation of the Renewable Energy Mitigation Program (REMP).

Presented by: Matt Gonzales, Building Official

Time needed: 30 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description:



AGENDA ITEM 7.a

TITLE:

11:00 am Consideration of a request by the owner of Lot 8 of the Peninsula Subdivision to use a cistern to serve his residential water use./MOTION

Presented by: Troy Hangen, Senior Planner

Time needed: 15 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[peninsula.lot8.memo.pdf](#)

[3110 PENINSULA - YIELD TEST.pdf](#)

[3110 PENINSULA DRIVE - CISTERN REQUEST.pdf](#)

[3110 PENINSULA HYDROLOGY.pdf](#)

[Potable water statement.pdf](#)

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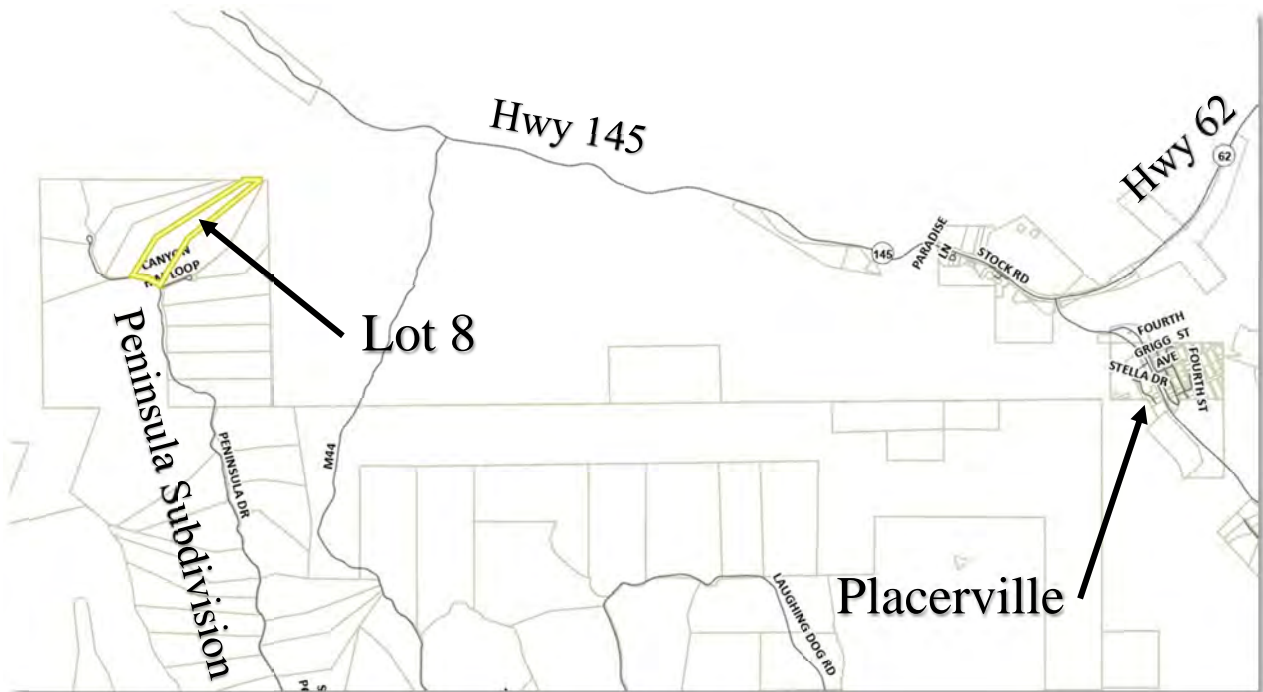
MEMORANDUM

TO: San Miguel County Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Troy Hagen, Senior Planner
RE: Request for use of a cistern to serve Lot 8 Peninsula – 3110 Peninsula Dr, Placerville, CO
DATE: November 24, 2021

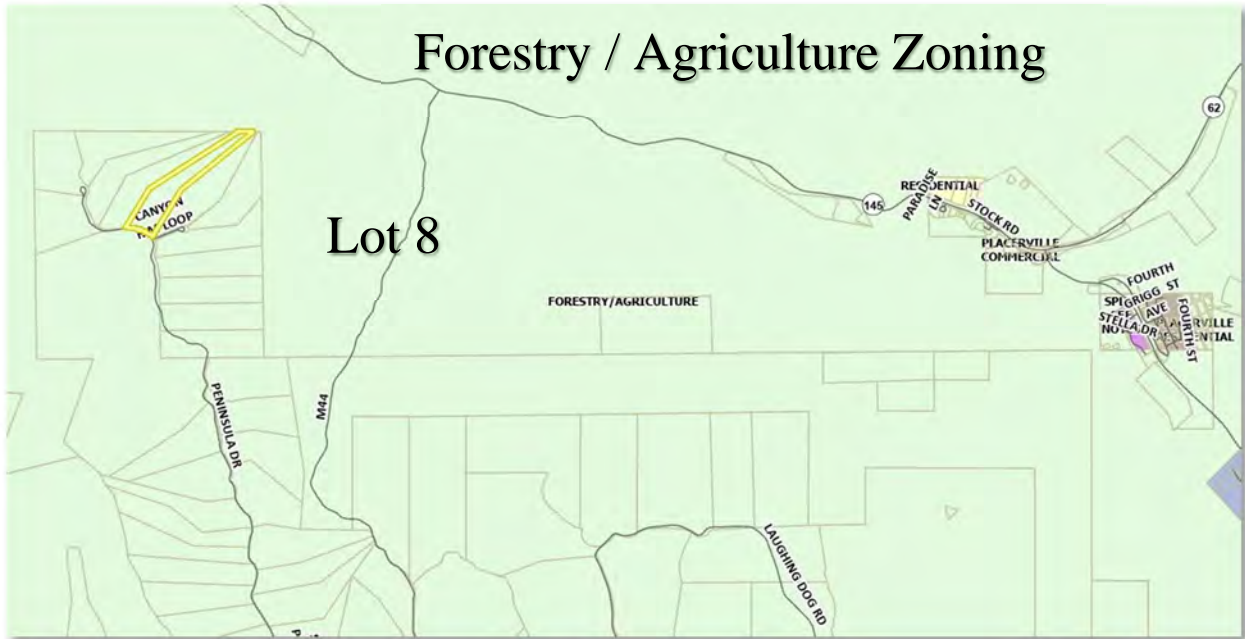
Proposal

Narcis Tudor, owner of Lot 8, Peninsula Subdivision (3110 Peninsula Dr), a 35.21 AC parcel in the F- Forestry, Agriculture and Open Zone District, seeks an allowance to use a cistern for residential use. Pursuant to LUC Section 5-605 C.IV, cisterns may be approved as the water source for a property subject to and at the discretion of the Board of County Commissioners. The property is located 4 miles west of Placerville on Specie Mesa.

Location Map



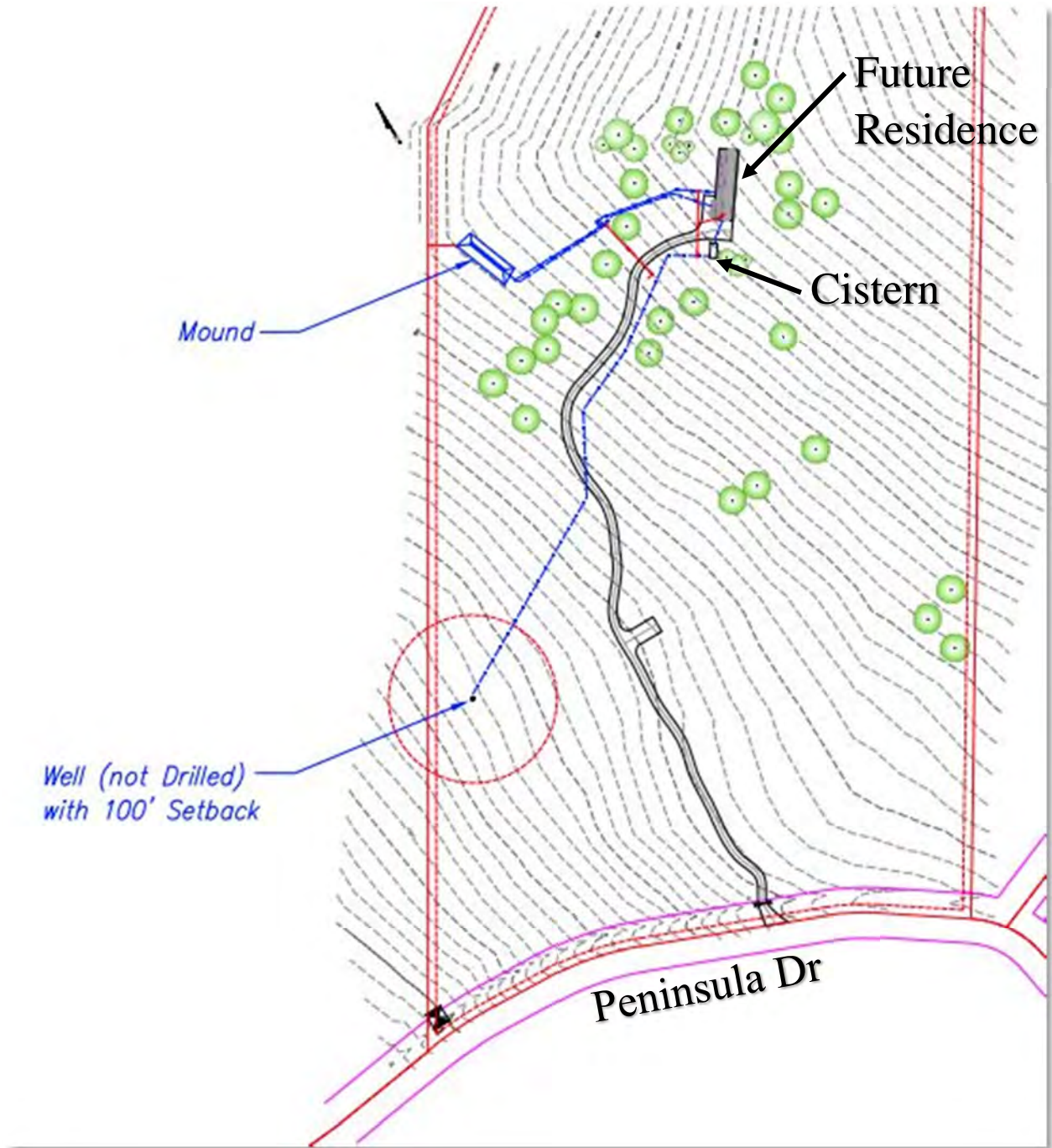
Zoning Map



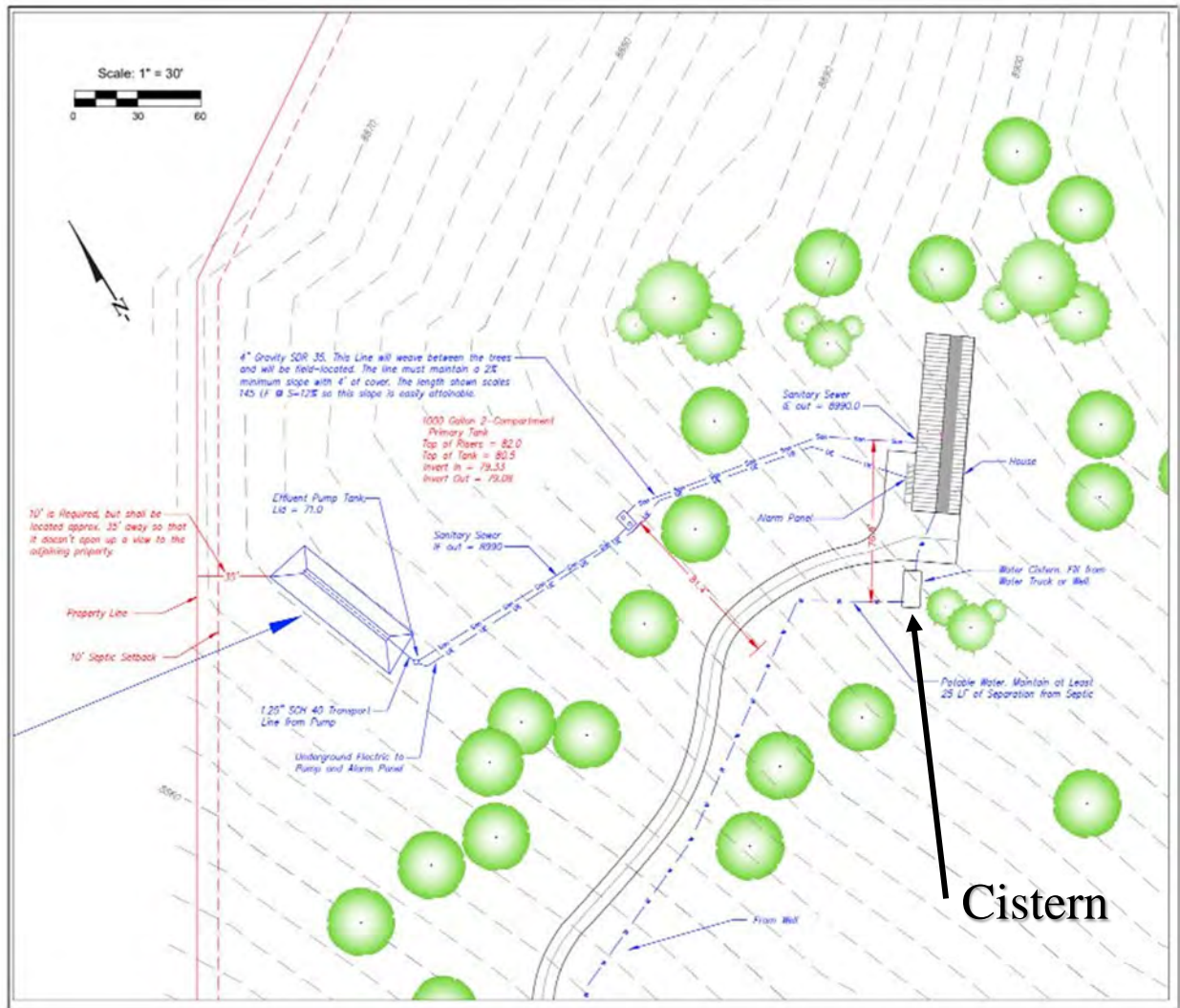
Aerial Map



Site Map



Site Map Detail



Background and Timeline

A Development Permit application was submitted September 14, 2021 for a single family residence.

Applicant (and a professional well company) performed a “yield test” on October 6, 2021 on an existing well that was installed in 1988. The test result was 19 gallons per day, far below the required amount per household called out in the Land Use Code requirements in Section 5-605 A. I.

Sufficient supply shall be provided to meet an average daily demand of the entire service area of 300 gpd (gallons per day) per residential unit or 75 gpd per capita, whichever is greater.

SGM Water Consultants were hired on October 22, 2021 to address the water requirement options available. Following their study of the local geology and hydrology, they submitted a report for the property recommending the following options:

1. Attempt at reviving the existing well.
2. Drilling a new well although recent wells drilled in the area were very low producing.
3. Installing water cistern(s) with potable water delivery that would meet the minimum water requirements.

The Applicant initially had submitted a Development Permit to the Planning Department to build a single family residence in September of 2021. Within that submission was a site plan that showed the intent to have a cistern to supplement possible low flow from the existing well. It is the intent of the Applicant to start construction this year after the Development Permit, OWTS Permit, and Building Permit are approved. After the Water Consultant analyzed the condition of the existing low producing well, revitalizing the well would be timely so the Applicant decided to make the cistern a priority for water storage. Also, due to the end of the season, the construction of a new well is not a viable scenario. The reason the Applicant prefers to install the cistern presently is to meet the County's requirement and to show minimum required water for daily use. It is the intent of the Applicant to either revive the existing well or drill a different well that produces enough water for daily household consumption early next year.

San Miguel County Land Use Code

5-605 Water Supply

5-605 C. Water Source

Provisions shall be made for such domestic water supply as may be necessary to protect public health. Such water may be supplied by:

- IV. Cisterns are allowed by administrative review in the WE Zone District with County Environmental Health Department approval, and must meet state public health standards. Cisterns may be approved elsewhere at the discretion of the Board of County Commissioners provided that:
 - a. There is no other feasible or reasonable water supply available;
 - b. A written statement is furnished that shows proof of a potable water supply and sanitary means of delivery which meet the Colorado Department of Health standards; and
 - c. The proposed cistern shall be designed for storage of potable water.

Staff Recommendation:

Planning staff recommends approval of the proposed water cisterns for Lot 8 – Peninsula Subdivision for residential use.

Sample Motion:

I move to approve the proposed water cisterns for the purpose of residential use for Lot 8 – Peninsula Subdivision, pursuant to Land Use Code Section 5-605 C.IV, based on the following findings:

1. There is no other feasible or reasonable water supply available;
2. A written statement is furnished that shows proof of a potable water supply and sanitary means of delivery which meet the Colorado Department of Health standards; and
3. The proposed cistern shall be designed for storage of potable water.

Attachments:

Yield Test
Cistern Request
Water Consultant Hydrology Report

Valley Pump Co.

124 W. 4th Street

Delta, CO 81416

Phone: 970-249-7380

Fax: 970-874-5343

Well Yield Test

DATE: October 6, 2021

LOCATION: 3110 Peninsula Dr., Placerville, CO 81430

Valley Pump Co. performed a 4-hour well test at the property listed above. At this time, the following results were obtained:

Well Permit #:	152738
Well Depth:	305'
Water Level:	159' measured from top of casing
Drawdown To:	286.1 measured from top of casing
Sustained Yield:	Less than 19 gallons per day
Comments:	Water started out clear but within 10 minutes, it became slightly cloudy and had a sulfur smell.

If you have any questions, please call (970) 249-7380

Valley Pump Co.

Robert Cockerham

Lic. No 1434

Thank You!

November 10, 2021

RE: 3110 PENINSULA DRIVE, PLACERVILLE – CISTERN INSTALLATION REQUEST

To: Board of County Commissioners | San Miguel Planning Department

Thank you for reviewing our request for a cistern installation on Lot 8 - 3110, Peninsula Drive, Placerville, Colorado. The proposed installation of 2 – 2500 gallon cisterns is scheduled for the month of November 2021.

This request is based on the fact that there is no feasible water supply available.

There is an existing well on the property which was installed on October 6, 1988 – Permit Number 152738.

33 years later, on October 6, 2021, a yield test was performed on the existing well, yielding less than 19 gallons per day, with the water starting out clear but within 10 minutes becoming slightly cloudy with a sulfur smell. Based on this output, the well was deemed insufficient to provide the minimum water requirements.

SGM Water Consultants were hired on October 22, 2021 to address the water requirement options available. Following their study of the local geology and hydrology, they submitted a report for the property recommending the following options:

1. Attempt at reviving the existing well.
2. Drilling a new well although recent wells drilled in the area were very low producing.
3. Installing water cistern(s) with potable water delivery that would meet the minimum water requirements.

On October 23, a site meeting with the Well Drill Company was done in hope of determining a new well location with better output. The site meeting discussion focused on the hydrology report, and determined that the attempt to revive the existing well would be best approach, however a cistern should be installed to store the low yielding water which can be supplemented as necessary by water delivery. The potential for drilling a new well with the better yield didn't seem realistic based on surrounding properties' well output and recent projects done in the area.

A permit submission for a one-bedroom structure was submitted to the San Miguel Planning Department whose review is pending contingent on demonstrating a daily water supply of 300 gallons.

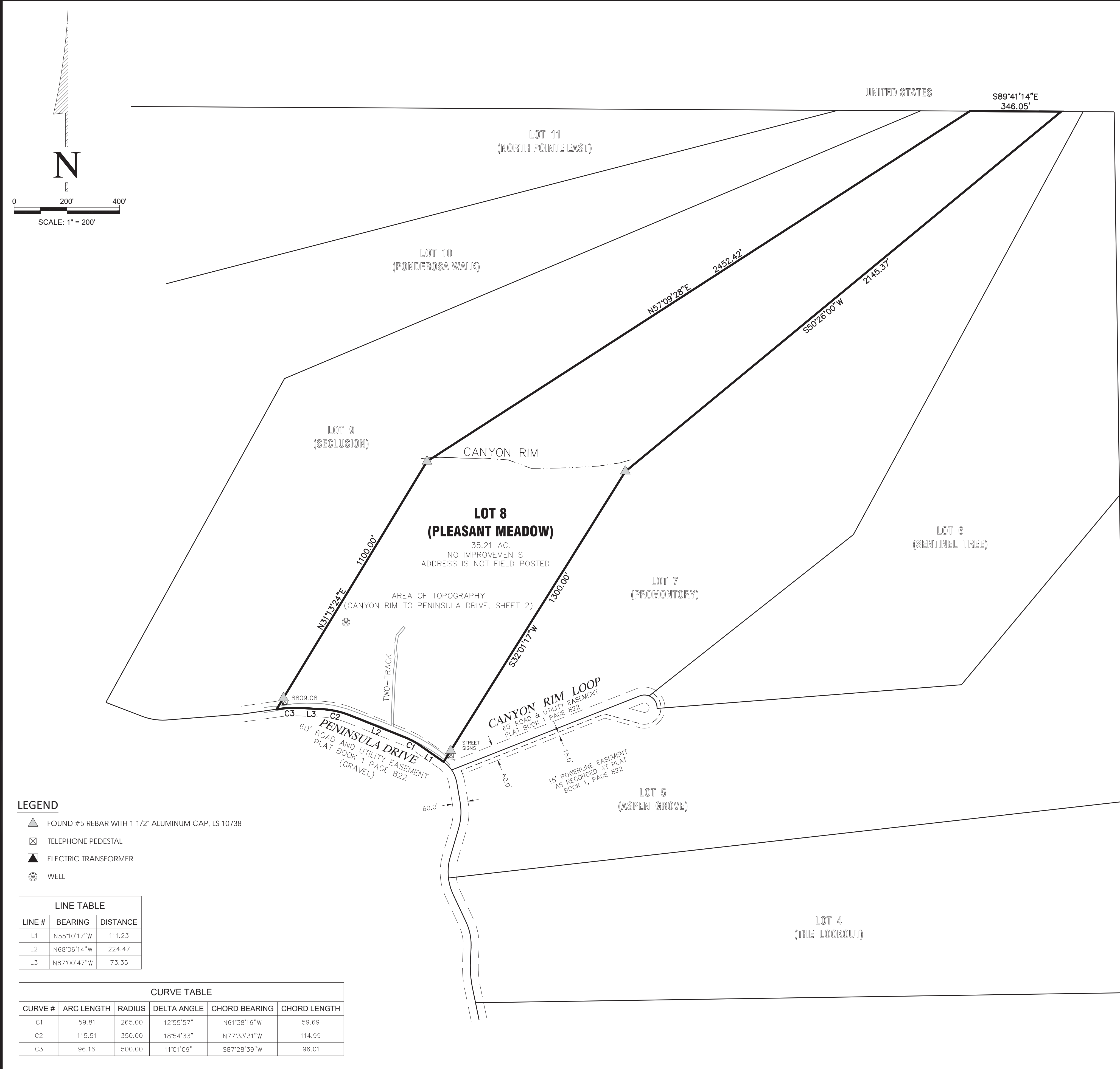
Our hope is to receive our building permit and start construction in this 2021 fall off-season. Our permitting process needs this cistern installation approval from you so we can break ground as soon as possible.

Thank you for taking the time to review our application and considering our request.

Narcis Tudor
ARCHITECT # 00402820

**HAYNES CONSTRUCTION PROPOSAL
FOR CISTERN INSTALLATION AND WATER DELIVERY TO
3110 PENINSULA DRIVE, PLACERVILLE, COLORADO**

- Excavation, compaction and backfill of 2 - 2500 gal underground, food grade, potable water tanks.
- All cistern tanks are installed per manufacturer specifications and are intended for underground installation.
- Haynes Excavation Inc. has 3 ASTM standard D1998 compliant potable water delivery trucks. All tanks, pumps and fittings are constructed with FDA compliant materials and NSF 61 compliant.



- LEGEND**
- ▲ FOUND #5 REBAR WITH 1 1/2" ALUMINUM CAP, LS 10738
 - ☒ TELEPHONE PEDESTAL
 - ▲ ELECTRIC TRANSFORMER
 - ⊙ WELL

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NOTICE:
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- NOTES:**
- According to Flood Insurance Rate Map 08113C0000 C dated September 30, 1988, this parcel lies within Flood Zone "X" (Areas determined to be outside the 500 year flood plain)
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 - Both found corners on Peninsula Drive are 50.00' Witness Corners
 - Lineal Units U.S. Survey Feet
 - The use of this Improvement Location Certificate by any person or entity other than the person or entity certified to without the express permission of San Juan Surveying is prohibited.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:
 Lot 8, (Pleasant Meadow) The Peninsula, a Part of Carstens Ranch South, according to the Plat thereof filed for record August 5, 1988 in Plat Book 1 at page 822 and amendment thereof filed for record November 19, 1991 in Plat Book 1 at page 1206.
 County of San Miguel,
 State of Colorado

IMPROVEMENT LOCATION CERTIFICATE
 I hereby certify that this Improvement Location Certificate was prepared for Colorado Title & Closing Services, LLC, Issuing Agent for Westcor Land Title Insurance Company, C. Villa LLC, a Colorado Limited Liability Company, and Janie Taylor, and that it is not a Land Survey Plat or Improvement Survey Plat, and that it is not to be relied upon for the establishment of fence, building, or other future improvement lines.
 I further certify that the improvements on the above described parcel on this date, December 05, 2020, except utility connections, are entirely within the boundaries of the parcel, except as shown, that there are no encroachments upon the described premises by improvements on any adjoining premises, except as indicated and, there is no apparent evidence or sign of any easement crossing or burdening any part of said parcel, except as noted.

Christopher R. Kennedy
 Christopher R. Kennedy, P.L.S. 36577
 12/12/2020

IMPROVEMENT LOCATION CERTIFICATE

LOT 8, (PLEASANT MEADOW) THE PENINSULA, A PART OF CARSTENS RANCH SOUTH

SAN JUAN SURVEYING
 SURVEYING * PLANNING
 102 SOCIETY DRIVE TELLURIDE, CO. 81435
 (970) 728 - 1128 (970) 728 - 9201 fax
 office@sanjuansurveying.net

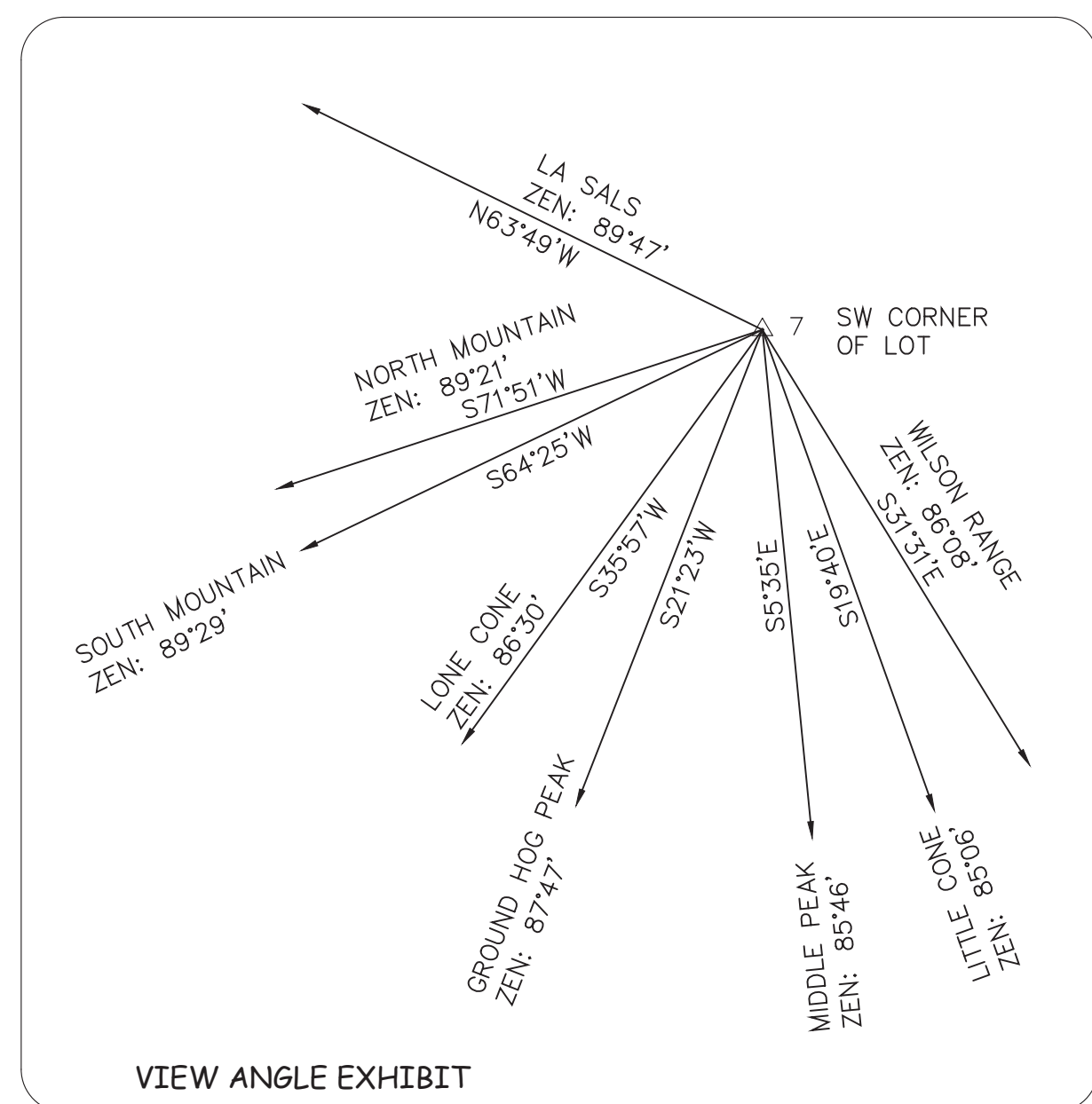
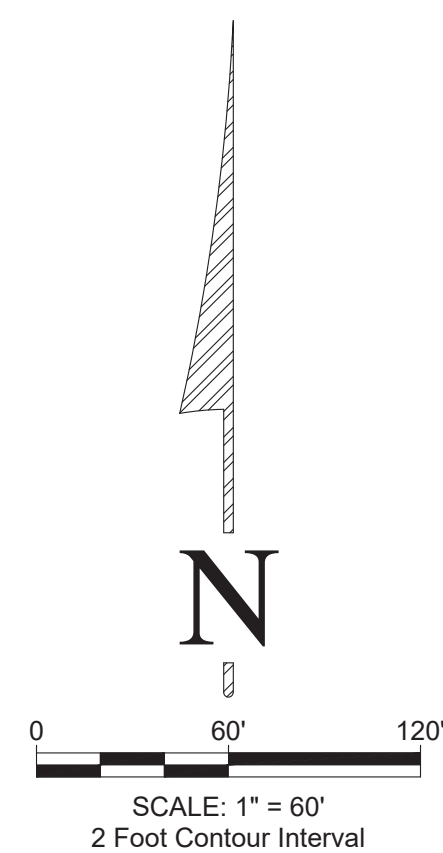
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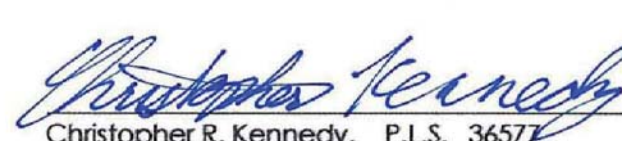



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 Lot 8, (Pleasant Meadow) The Peninsula, A Part of Carstens Ranch South, according to the Plat thereof filed for record August 5, 1988 in Plat Book 1 at page 822 and amendment thereof filed for record November 19, 1991 in Plat Book 1 at page 1206.
 County of San Miguel,
 State of Colorado

IMPROVEMENT LOCATION CERTIFICATE
 I hereby certify that this Improvement Location Certificate was prepared for Colorado Title & Closing Services, LLC, Issuing Agent for Westcor Land Title Insurance Company, C. Villa LLC, a Colorado Limited Liability Company, and Janie Taylor, and that it is not a Land Survey Plat or Improvement Survey Plat, and that it is not to be relied upon for the establishment of fence, building, or other future improvement lines.
 I further certify that the improvements on the above described parcel on this date, December 05, 2020, except utility connections, are entirely within the boundaries of the parcel, except as shown, that there are no encroachments upon the described premises by improvements on any adjoining premises, except as indicated and, there is no apparent evidence or sign of any easement crossing or burdening any part of said parcel, except as noted.


 Christopher R. Kennedy, P.L.S. 36571
 12/12/2020


IMPROVEMENT LOCATION CERTIFICATE

LOT 8, (PLEASANT MEADOW) THE PENINSULA, A PART OF CARSTENS RANCH SOUTH

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MEMORANDUM

To: Narcis Tudor
PO Box 1717
Telluride, CO 81435

From: David Schiowitz, PG
Senior Water Resource Consultant
Amanda Webb
Water Resource Consultant

Date: October 22, 2021

Re: Lot 8 Peninsula Subdivision - Groundwater Well Diligence

Introduction

SGM has reviewed the geology, hydrology, topography, and well information relevant to Lot 8 of Peninsula subdivision located on Specie Mesa, about 4 miles southeast of Placerville, CO (Property), regarding a recommendation on the viability and location of drilling and constructing a new water well. Access to the Property is from State Highway 145 to County Road M44 (Specie Creek Road) and Peninsula Drive. The Property is currently undeveloped with no existing structures. It is SGM's understanding that there was one well drilled on the property to a depth of approximately 305 feet. For this review, information was obtained from readily available sources, which include the Colorado Division of Water Resources (CDWR), United States Geological Survey (USGS), Colorado Geological Survey (CGS), and San Miguel County GIS.

Background

The 35.21-acre Property is located in the Peninsula subdivision with access off of Peninsula Drive, specifically in Section 36, Township 44 North, Range 12 West of the New Mexico Principal Meridian (see Figure 1). The Property is located on the northwestern side of Specie Mesa, in San Miguel County, Colorado. This section of Specie Mesa is bisected by two drainages, Specie Creek to the east of the Property and Saltado Creek to the west, which form the "Peninsula" that the subdivision derived its name. Specie Creek and Saltado Creek are tributary to the San Miguel River. The topography generally slopes to the east towards Specie Creek and ranges in elevation from 8,937 feet at the western property line down to 8,106 feet at the eastern property line. The Property is at the top of the watershed which drains to the northeast toward the San Miguel River.

The only well on the property was drilled in October 1988 under Permit No.152738. CDWR online data show this well to be mapped in an adjacent lot to the west of the Property, however, SGM does not believe that this location is correct. The permit designates this well to be located on Lot 8 of Peninsula Drive. The well was drilled to an approximate depth of 305 feet with an approximate yield of 3 gallons per minute (gpm) at the time of construction. More recently, Valley Pump Co. performed a 4-hour well yield test on October 6, 2021. The static water level before pumping began was recorded at 159 feet below the top of casing (BTOC), and the water level was drawn down to 286.1 feet BTOC after 4 hours of pumping (total drawdown = 127.1 ft). Valley Pump Co. determined that the well could yield less than 19 gallons a day (gpd). Typically, a single-family home requires approximately 350 gpd

Hydrogeology

The viability of drilling a well that can produce a sufficient quantity of water for a residence is dependent on many factors. The most important factor is the type of aquifer and available recharge to the aquifer. These two factors are discussed in more detail below.

Figure 2 shows the general geology near the parcel on Peninsula Drive and Specie Mesa. Detailed geologic mapping (1:24,000) has not been conducted in this area and SGM relied upon large scale (1:250,000) geologic maps and an adjacent detailed map for this analysis. The surficial geology at the Property is primarily composed of the Dakota Sandstone and the Burro Canyon Formation outcropping on the west side of the property (high-elevation), with the Salt Wash Sandstone member of the Morrison Formation outcropping toward the east of the property (low-elevation). Underlying the Salt Wash Sandstone member of the Morrison Formation is the Wanakah Formation and Entrada Sandstone. Underlying the Entrada Sandstone is the Chinle Formation (also known as the Dolores Formation).

Major hydrogeologic units (aquifers) in this area are limited to the Dakota aquifer, Morrison aquifer, and Entrada aquifer. These aquifers are commonly found in the sandstone and conglomerate layers of these formations. These sedimentary deposits are dominantly composed of sandstones, siltstones, and mudstones. The lower Salt Wash member of the Morrison Formation constitutes the Morrison aquifer and typically yields small quantities of water. The Entrada Sandstone often contains water but has been known to contain high total dissolved solids, which may affect the water quality and acceptability of the water supply as a potable source or require extensive treatment. Based on the well construction report for the existing Property well, water is most likely derived from the Dakota aquifer and Morrison aquifer.

Nearby Well Construction and Test Reports suggest that wells neighboring the Property on Peninsula Drive penetrate the Dakota Sandstone and source their water from either the Morrison aquifer or the Entrada aquifer. However, yield rates are generally low (0.5 - 4.5 gpm) in neighboring wells and total drill depths are often between 500 and 1,000 feet below the ground surface. Based on this information, there is a low potential for proficient and sustainable aquifers underlying the Property.

Recharge to the aquifers in the vicinity of the Property are limited to the drainage area on the peninsula of Specie Mesa. Since the area is bisected by two drainages, water that infiltrates the Dakota Sandstone likely discharges along the steep hillsides flanking the mesa. Infiltration and recharge to the Entrada Sandstone in the area is limited due to the small spatial outcropping of the formation.

Data available online by CDWR show two wells mapped on the Property under Permit Nos. 152871-A and 152651-A, respectively, however, SGM does not believe that these locations are correct. In looking at the permits, both wells are located on Lot 7 of Peninsula Drive. We do not believe that any other wells exist on the Property except for the well drilled under Permit No. 152738. See Figure 3 for CDWR well locations.

SGM looked at other wells in the area which are summarized on Table 1 and Figure 1. Well depths in the area range from 260 feet to 1,258 feet with reported yields that range from 0.5 gpm to 20 gpm. It should be noted that the production rate reported on Well Construction and Test Reports are often from short duration air-lift tests completed immediately after well construction and may not give an accurate representation of the long-term well yield. Of the 23 wells that are completed near the Property, approximately 82% produced 2 gpm or less. SGM has doubts whether any of the wells near the Property can provide a sustainable long-term supply. Most of the wells that reportedly produced more than 2 gpm were south of the Property, located near one of the drainages, or were conducted with a short test after construction.

Discussion and Recommendations

Based upon the information reviewed, SGM has provided two potential options for securing a potable water supply for the Property.

1. Option 1 would be to redevelop and rehabilitate the existing well. Since the well has sat stagnant for 30+ years, the open area on the well screen most likely has become clogged with bacteria or mineralization, blocking the screened interval of the well. A downhole video inspection is recommended to assess the structural integrity and downhole environment of the well. Mechanically and chemically treating the well may have a positive impact on well production, yield, and efficiency, if viable. A water quality sample should be collected prior to chemically treating the well. SGM can

assist with water quality sampling and interpretation. Additionally, we recommend pumping to a cistern (minimum of 1,000 gallons) to store water.

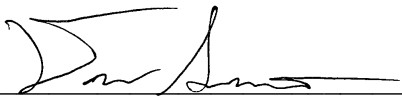
2. Option 2 would be to drill a replacement well on the mesa. Based on limited geologic mapping in the area, there are no major fault or fractures, which might increase the yield of a well. SGM would recommend drilling up to 500 feet deep into and through the Morrison Formation, but would be hesitant to drill deeper into the Entrada Sandstone due to the additional cost and potential of poor water quality. However, the Entrada Sandstone likely contains some water. Selecting a location is difficult without seeing the site, but SGM would try and avoid drilling near the edge of the mesa and instead stay closer to Peninsula Drive.

Assumptions and Limitations

- 1) SGM's analysis is based on the data provided by the client, as well as readily available CDWR information. We assume that the data relied upon are accurate.
- 2) SGM did not review any water quality data associated with the Property or neighboring wells.
- 3) SGM cannot guarantee that any well drilled on the Subject Property will be productive or will have adequate water quality for a potable supply.

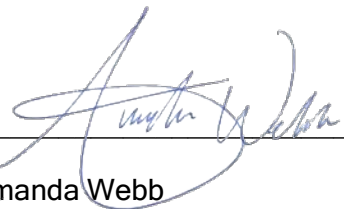
We appreciate the opportunity to provide you with this evaluation. Please do not hesitate to contact us should you have any questions or require additional information.

Sincerely,



David Schiowitz, PG

Senior Water Resource Consultant



Amanda Webb

Water Resource Consultant

Figures:

- Figure 1. Vicinity Wells
- Figure 2. Geologic Map
- Figure 3. Site Map

Tables:

- Table 1. Vicinity Wells

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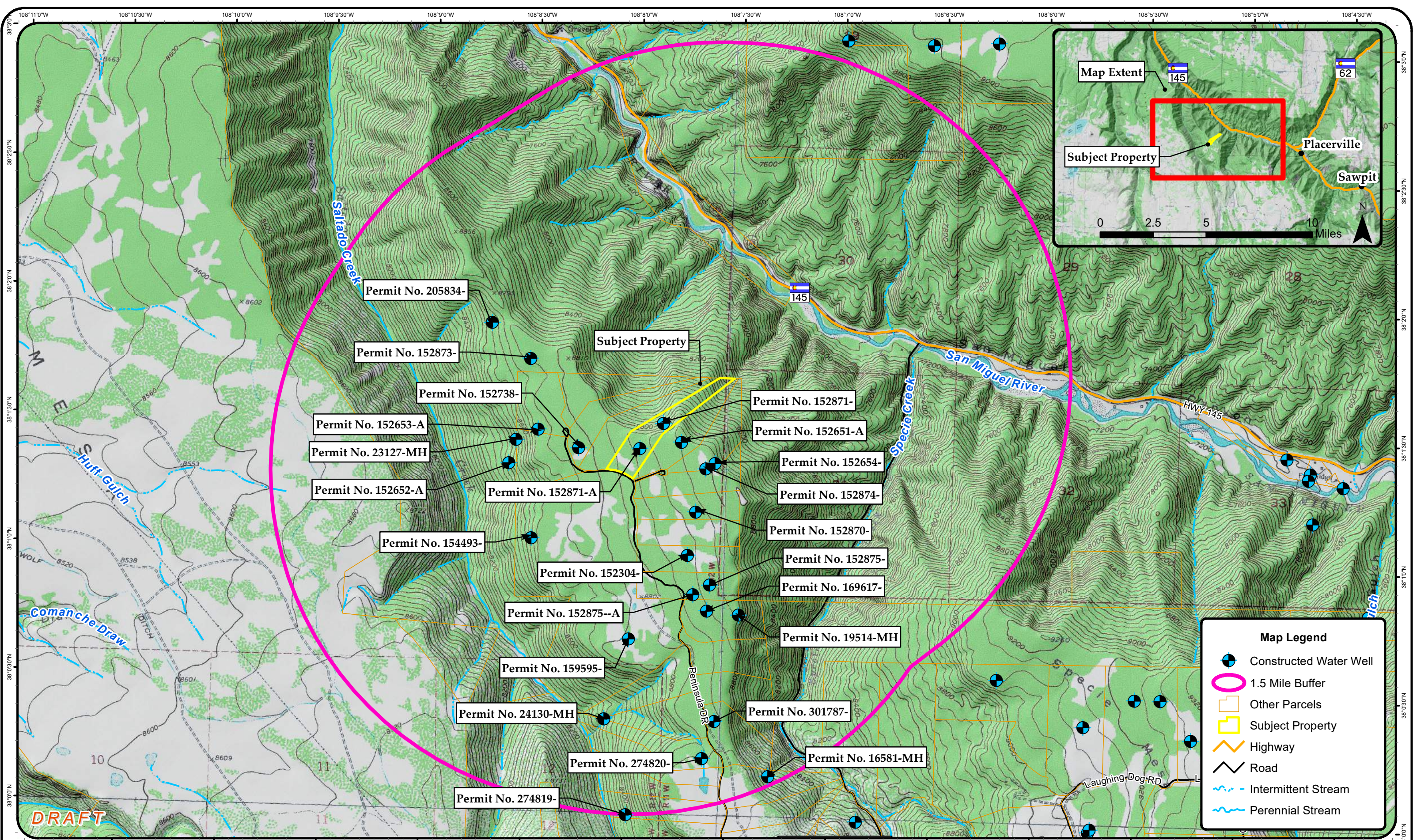
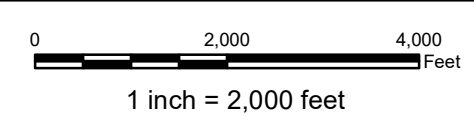
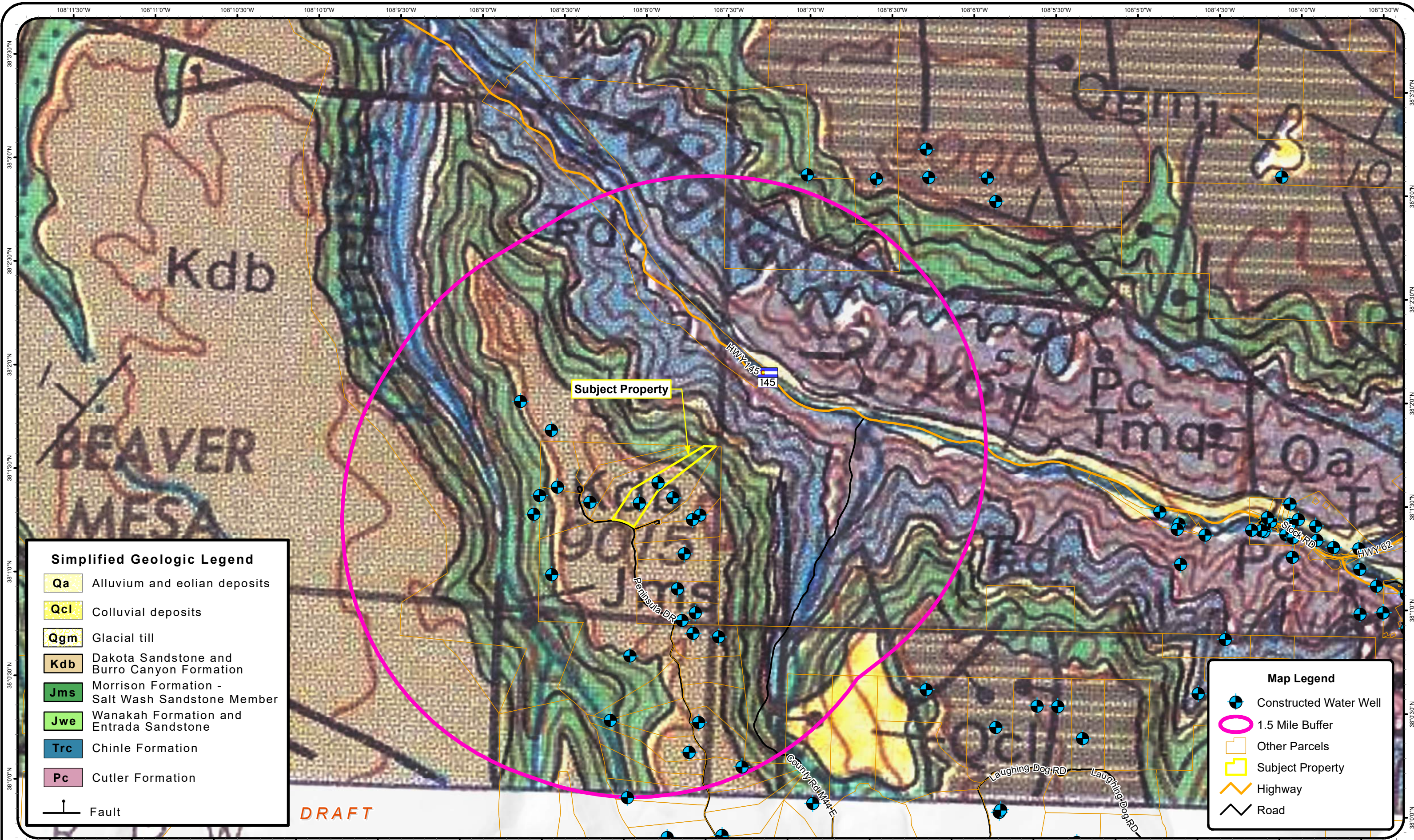


Figure 1
Vicinity Map

Peninsula Drive Lot 8, Specie Mesa

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Data Sources: San Miguel County GIS, USGS				
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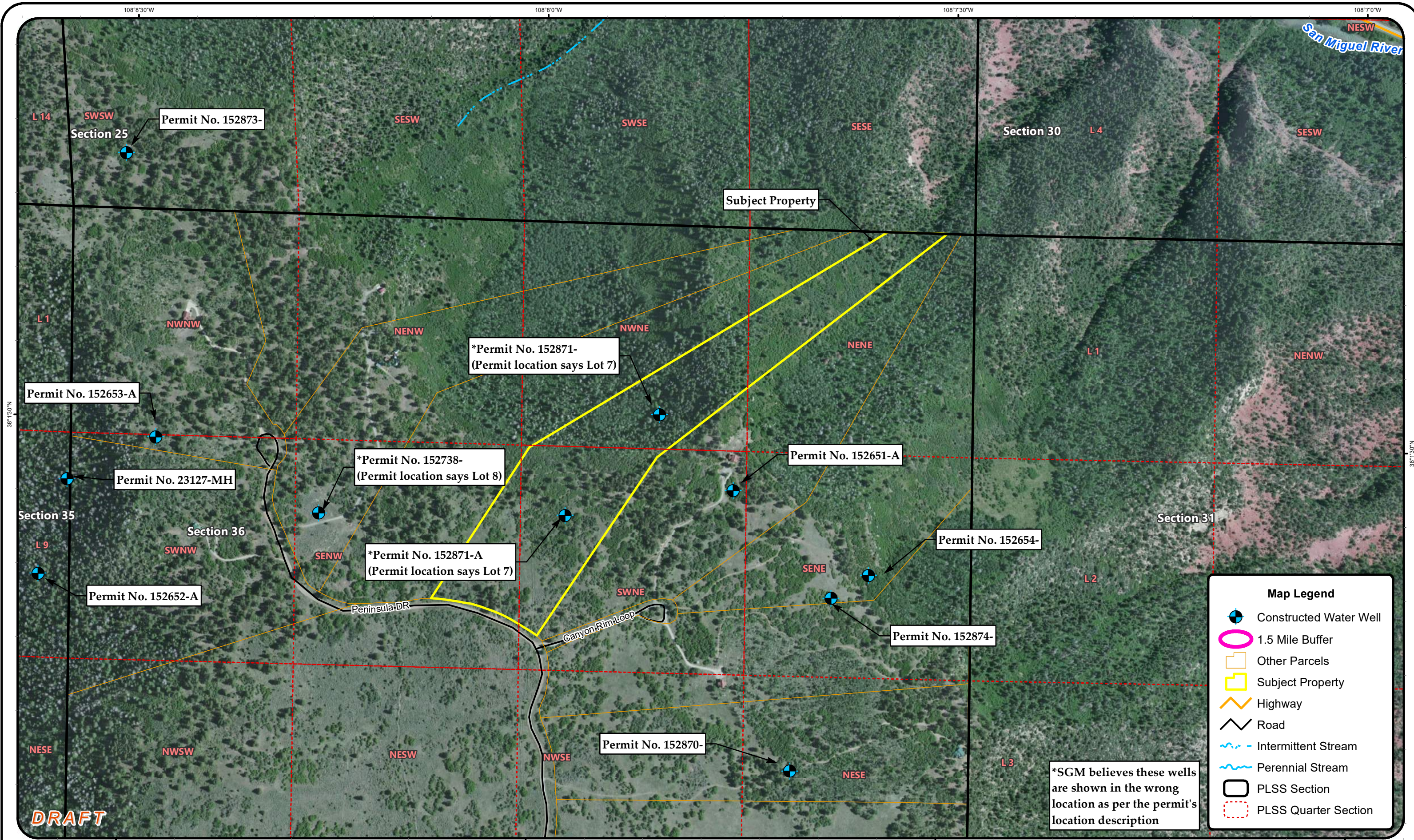
Simplified Geologic Legend

- Qa Alluvium and eolian deposits
- Qcl Colluvial deposits
- Qgm Glacial till
- Kdb Dakota Sandstone and Burro Canyon Formation
- Jms Morrison Formation - Salt Wash Sandstone Member
- Jwe Wanakah Formation and Entrada Sandstone
- Trc Chinle Formation
- Pc Cutler Formation
- Fault

Map Legend

- Constructed Water Well
- 1.5 Mile Buffer
- Other Parcels
- Subject Property
- Highway
- Road

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Map Legend

- Constructed Water Well
- 1.5 Mile Buffer
- Other Parcels
- Subject Property
- Highway
- Road
- Intermittent Stream
- Perennial Stream
- PLSS Section
- PLSS Quarter Section

*SGM believes these wells are shown in the wrong location as per the permit's location description

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Table 1. Vicinity Well Construction Summary
Specie Mesa - Peninsula Drive Lot 8 Dilligence

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Well Permit No.	Date Constructed	Well Depth (Feet)	Casing Interval (Feet)	Perforation Interval (Feet)	Yield (GPM)	Test Type	Length of Test (Hours)	Static Water Level
152304	9/19/1988	645	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 - 605 (PVC)	605-645	1	Air Lift	2	460
152654	10/10/1988	545	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 -505 (PVC)	505 - 545	1	Air Lift	2	396
152738	10/26/1988	305	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 - 265 (PVC)	265-305	3	Submerisble pump	2	57
152870	11/14/1988	505	+1 - 23 (steel); 5 - 440 (PVC)	440 - 480	1	Air Lift	2	365
152871	11/9/1989	450	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 - 410	410 - 450	1	Air Lift	2	258
152873	6/23/1989	428	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 - 388 (PVC)	388 - 428	1.25	Air Lift	1	249
152874	11/10/1988	510	+1 - 23 (steel); 5 - 470 (PVC)	470 - 510	4.5	Air Lift	2	420
152875	11/18/1988	650	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 - 590 (PVC)	590 - 650	0.5	Air Lift	2	515
154493	6/28/1989	410	+1-20 (Steel); 5-370 (PVC)	370-410	1	Air Lift	1	212
159595	3/21/1991	405	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 - 365 (PVC)	365 - 405	1	Submerisble pump	4	215
169617	-	1040	-	-	1	Submerisble pump	2	817
205834	9/6/1997	322	+1-19 (steel); 12-222 (PVC)	222-322	1	Submersible pump	3	130
274819	10/28/2007	840	+1-41 (steel); 0 - 720 (PVC)	720 - 840	20	Air Lift	2	638
274820	11/2/2007	880	+1 - 41 (steel); 0 - 800 (PVC)	800 - 880	2	Air Lift	1	684
301787	9/1/1994	263	-	-	1	-	-	-
152651-A	8/4/1999	1258	+1 - 20, 12 - 1050, 1050 - 1060, 1070 - 1150, 1140 - 1200, 1210 - 1258 (steel)	1040 - 1050, 1060 - 1070, 1140 - 1150, 1200 - 1210	1.5	Air Lift	4	871
152652-A / 23127-MH	8/2/1994	520	-	-	-	-	-	-
152653-A	6/12/2007	920	+1 - 41 (steel); 8.5 - 820 (PVC)	820 - 920	3	Air Lift	1	726
152871-A	2/28/2003	903	+1 - 39 (steel); 13 - 760 (PVC)	760 - 903	0.75	Air Lift + Bailer	2	680
152875-A	5/20/2011	941	+1 - 39 (steel); 11 - 821 (PVC)	821 - 901, 901 - 941	2	Air Lift	24	800
16581-MH	9/19/1990	295	+1 - 20 (steel); 5 - 225 (PVC)	225 - 265	10	Submerisble pump	2	129
19514-MH	10/13/1992	1040	+1 - 22 (steel); 10 - 980 (PVC)	980 - 1040	1	Air Lift	8	822
24130-MH	9/2/1994	260	+1 - 20 (steel); 10 - 200 (PVC)	200 - 260	1	Submerisble pump	4	139



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November 10, 2021

Re: Cistern Installation and Water Delivery to 3110 Peninsula Drive Placerville, CO

To Whom it May Concern:

Haynes Excavation Inc. proposes to install two (2) 2500 gallon underground, food grade, potable water cisterns as a primary water source for 3110 Peninsula Drive Placerville, CO. Both cistern tanks are installed per manufacturer specifications and are intended for underground installation. Haynes Excavation Inc. has 3 large ASTM Standard D1998 compliant potable water delivery trucks. Potable water is purchased from local Tri-County Water Conservancy filling stations. All tanks, pumps and fittings are constructed with FDA compliant materials and NSF 61 compliant.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Todd D. Haynes". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping "T" and "H".

Todd Haynes

Haynes Excavation Inc.



AGENDA ITEM 8.a

TITLE:

11:15 am Discussion by the Board regarding rezoning the entire Community Housing parcel in Norwood to Medium Density (MD) zone or to just rezone the northern half containing the PUD overlay for the Pinon Park Subdivision and keep the southern portion of the parcel a R-1 zone district.

Presented by: David Bruce, Telluride Foundation; Kaye Simonson, Planning Director

Time needed: 20 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description: The Norwood P & Z made a motion at their November 15, 2021 meeting to approve rezoning the northern portion of the county parcel, slated for Community Housing and including the proposed PUD overlay, to a MD (Medium Density) zone district with the condition that the Board of County Commissioners please give direction to whether they would like the entire parcel rezoned or to keep the southern portion of the parcel, that does not include the PUD overlay and is not yet developed, to remain zoned as R-1.



AGENDA ITEM 8.b

TITLE:

11:35 a.m. Public Hearing: **ITEM Continued from Wednesday, November 10, 2021 due to an error in Public Noticing.** Consideration of the proposed plans for redistricting to "assure that such districts are as nearly equal in population as possible"./MOTION

Presented by: Heather Widland, GIS Coordinator, Stephannie Van Damme, Clerk and Recorder

Time needed: 25 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Clerk/Recorder

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

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[Option 3 2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 3 BW.pdf](#)

Description:



SAN MIGUEL COUNTY GIS DEPARTMENT

Date: November 17, 2021
To: Board of County Commissioners
From: Heather Widlund
GIS Coordinator
Re: Redistricting 2021 - REVISED

Summary

- Three plans for redistricting are presented and may be reviewed at www.sanmiguelcountyco.gov/redistricting2021
- Option 3 is recommended for simplicity and to minimize changes to the voter database.

Statutory Requirement for Commissioner Redistricting

Colorado Revised Statute Section 30-10-306 (4) states in part that "...after each federal census of the United States, each commissioner district must be established, revised, or altered to assure that such districts are as nearly equal in population as possible... In no event shall there be more than five percent deviation between the most populous and the least populous districts in each county, at the time such district boundaries are adopted."

Redistricting Process Information

Census Blocks

1. Census population blocks are the smallest unit that may be used to form districts. **Blocks cannot be split.**
2. Blocks vary widely in geographic area and population count.
3. Blocks generally follow physical features such as streams, roads, power lines and ridgelines, not parcel boundaries.

Priorities

1. No more than 5 percent deviation between the most populous and the least populous district.
2. Compact geographic conformation.

Method

A specific redistricting add-on program to GIS software gives the ability to select census blocks and group them. Then one can see the total population counts for each district add up dynamically, and compare the deviation from the target population.

Maps

Maps have been created to show three possible options for configuration of districts. These maps are on

display in several locations around the County as well as on the County’s website (Board of County Commissioners page and GIS page). A special website has been set up to show the previous configurations of districts, basic information about redistricting, and interactive maps that show in detail the configuration of the three options. This website can be found at <https://www.sanmiguelcountyco.gov/redistricting2021>.

Population Shifts*

The County’s population grew overall (from 7359 to 8077) with population shifts within the County that necessitate the redrawing of district boundaries to comply with the statute. The following table shows the 2010 and 2020 population of the existing districts.

	Population 2010 Census	Population 2020 Census	2020 Deviation from target (2692), number of persons	2020 Deviation (%)
District 1	2497	2985	+293	10.9%
District 2	2459	2520	-172	-6.4%
District 3	2403	2572	-120	-4.5%

Plan Options*

Three plan options are presented, with the following population divisions. All three plans propose the same boundaries changes between Districts 2 and 3. The differences are how District 1 and 2 are divided.

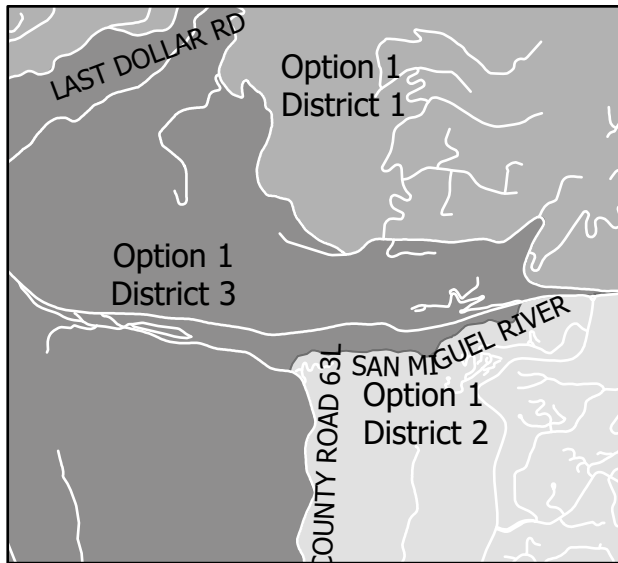
	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3
<i>Target population</i>	2692	2692	2692
	Population, deviation (persons, %)	Population, deviation (persons, %)	Population, deviation (persons, %)
District 1	2696 (+4, 0.15%)	2682 (-10, -0.37%)	2688 (-4, -0.15%)
District 2	2685 (-7, -0.26%)	2699 (+7, 0.26 %)	2693 (+2, 0.07%)
District 3	2696 (+4, 0.15%)	2696 (+4, 0.15%)	2696 (+4, 0.15%)
Total	8077	8077	8077
<i>Deviation between least and most populous district</i>	0.41%	0.63%	0.30%

**Please note: The numbers on these charts were changed from the first version of this memo to account for the reallocation of incarcerated persons to the location of their last known address, per C.R.S. 2-2-902. The data were provided by the Colorado Independent Redistricting Commission. Five persons were reallocated to San Miguel County.*

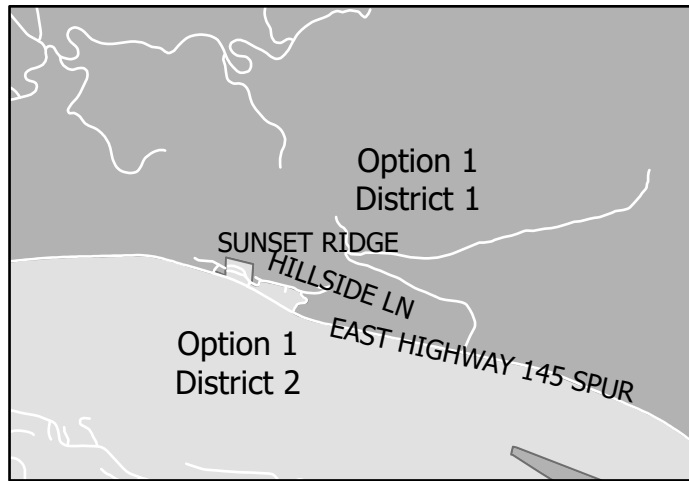
Plan Recommendation

Option 3 is the recommended plan, both because of the minimal deviation between the least and most populous districts and because the specifics of the geographic divisions entail the least amount of data manipulation to re-assign voters to the new districts.

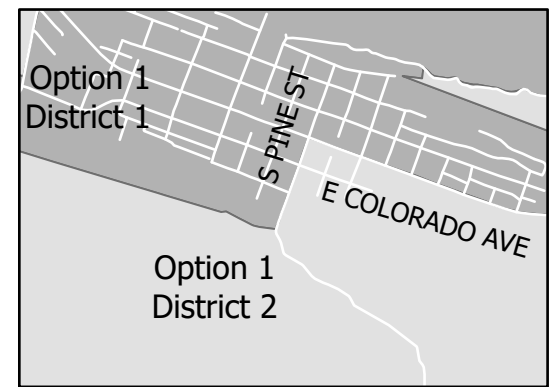
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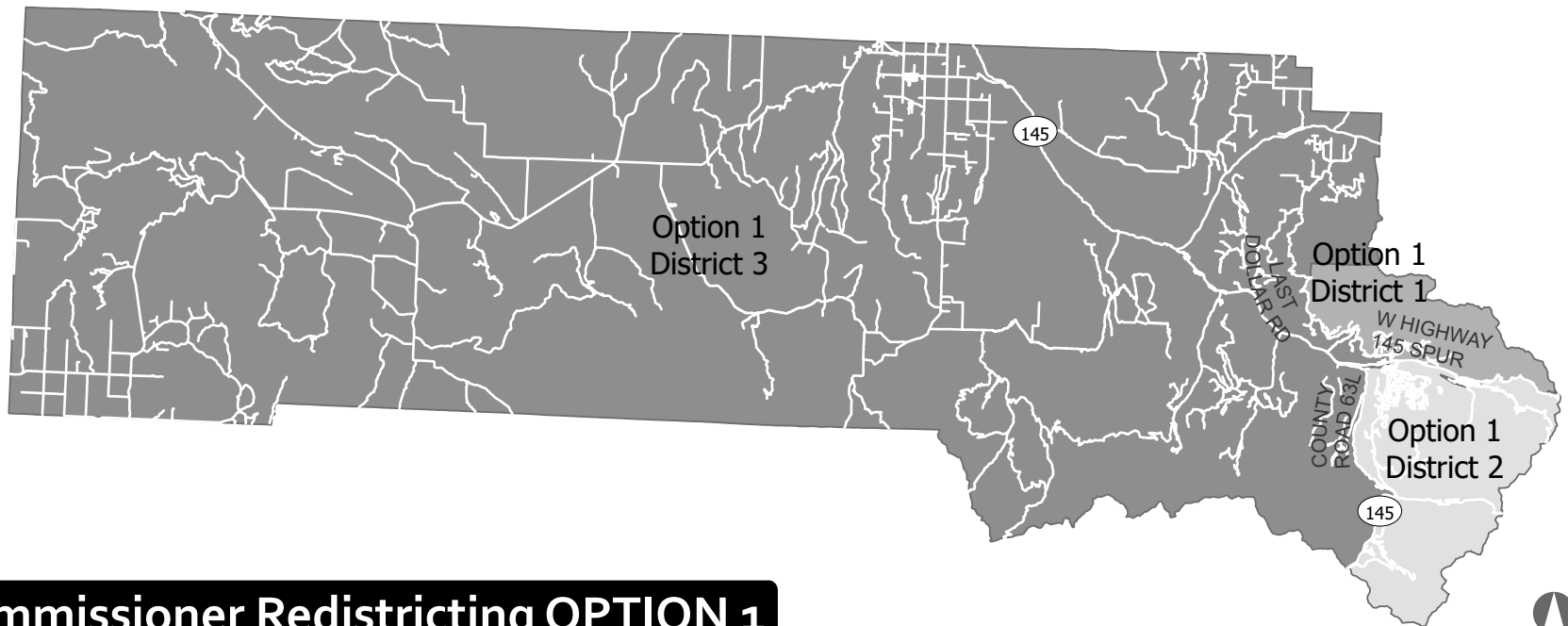
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2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 1

2021 Option 1

District

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- D2
- D3

Interactive maps:

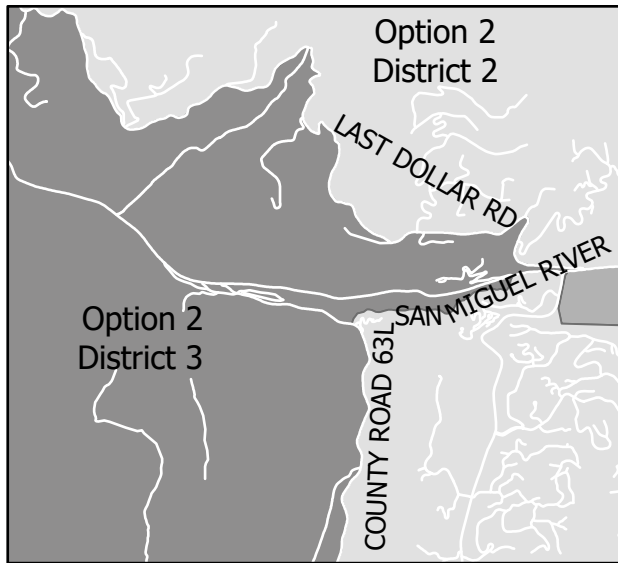
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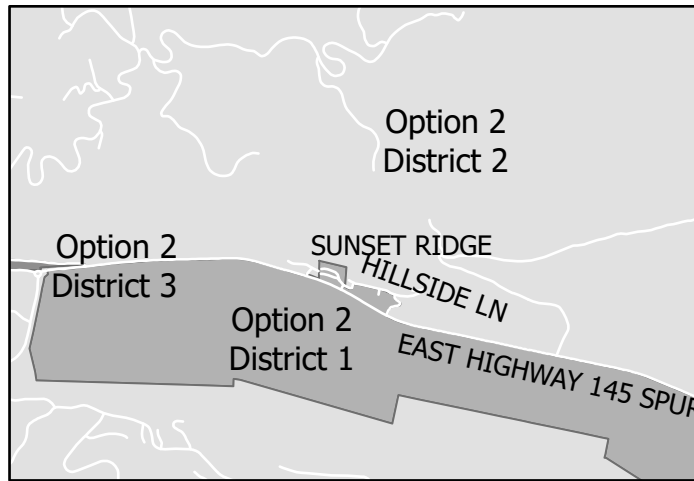
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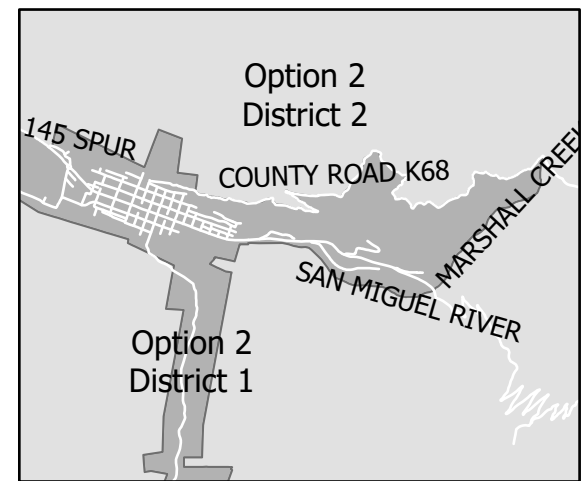




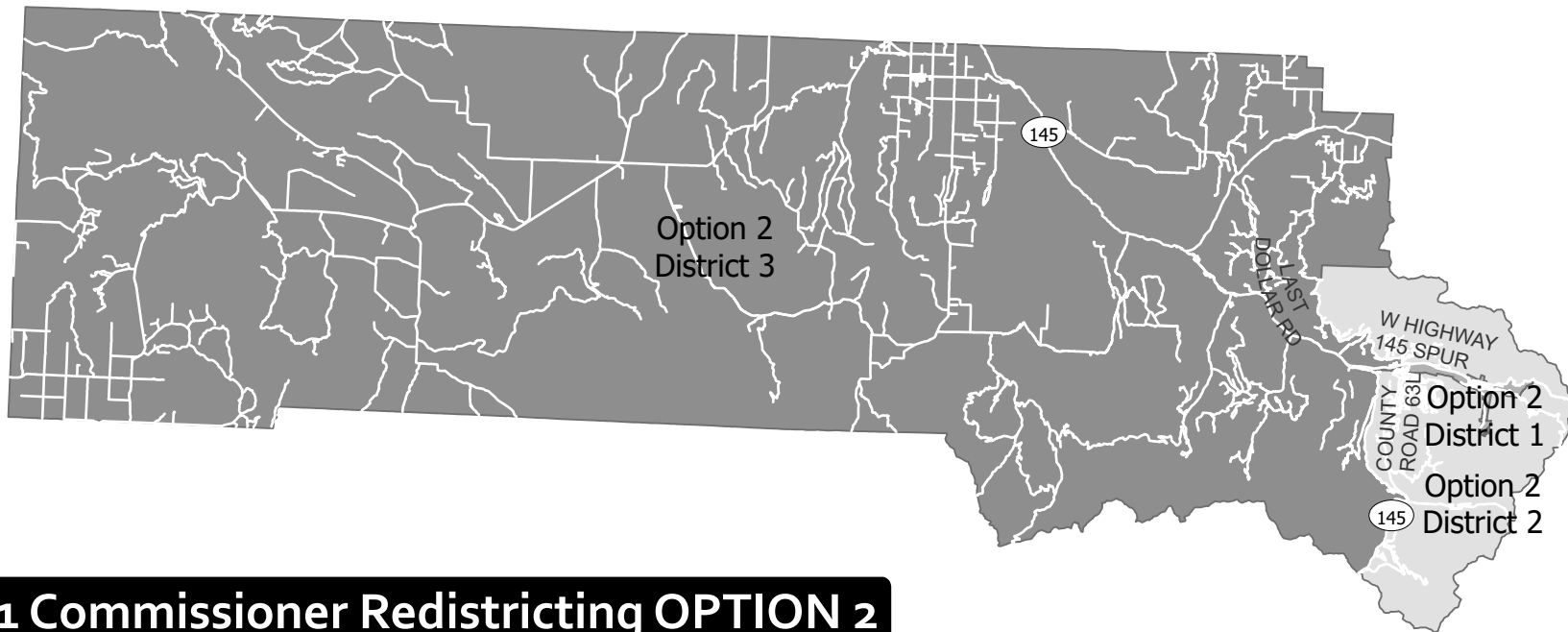
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2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 2

2021 Option 2

District

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- D2
- D3

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Changes to County Redistricting Requirements

By law, all counties must review their commissioner district boundaries after each federal census to ensure the districts are as equal in population as possible. Traditionally, this review occurred in the year following the federal census and had to be completed by September 30. However, significant delays in availability of population data from the 2020 Census due to the COVID-19 pandemic will make it impossible for counties to conduct this mandated review by the statutory deadline in 2021. A bill (HB21-1047) enacted in the recent legislative session attempts to correct this issue by making a number of important changes to the county redistricting statute – including the timing of this mandated review.

HB21-1047, Concerning the Drawing of Voting Districts by County Governments
As introduced, HB 1047 was intended to apply some of the anti-gerrymandering provisions in voter-approved Amendments Y and Z to counties that have county commissioner districts where at least one commissioner is not elected by the voters of the whole county (currently only three counties - Arapahoe, El Paso and Weld - meet this standard and are subject to these provisions). Once the anti-gerrymandering provisions of the bill were agreed to in principle by the affected counties, a decision was made to further amend the bill to address the difficulties in meeting the statutory deadline for county redistricting.

REVISED Statutory Requirements for County Redistricting

CRS 30-10-306(1): “In no event shall there be more than five percent deviation between the most populous and the least populous district in each county, at the time such district boundaries are adopted.” (Emphasis added)

Previously, the statute merely stated that the commissioner districts had to be “as nearly equal in population as possible,” but there were no specific numeric requirements.

CRS 30-10-306(4): “...after each federal census of the United States, each commissioner district must be established, revised, or altered to assure that such districts are as nearly equal in population as possible based on the redistricting population data prepared by staff of the Legislative Council and Office of Legislative Legal Services, or any successor offices, in accordance with Section 2-2-902. The establishment, revision, or alteration of districts required by this subsection (4) must be completed by September 30 of the SECOND odd-numbered year following such census.” (Emphasis added)

Previously, counties had to complete the redistricting by the first odd-numbered year following the census. So instead of having to complete the redistricting by September 30, 2021, counties now have until September 30, 2023.

CRS 30-10-306(4) – cont’d: “If a district is revised or altered in accordance with this subsection (4) in a manner that excludes the residence of a county commissioner elected to represent the district, the county commissioner remains eligible and may continue to hold the office of county commissioner until his or her term of office expires.”

This language prevents a sitting commissioner from being “redistricted out” of his or her commissioner district.

Data Resources

Population Numbers

The Demography Office in the Colorado Department of Local Affairs has traditionally assisted counties in their analysis of census data and redistricting efforts. HB 1047 now charges Legislative Council and the Office of Legislative Legal Services with preparing the redistricting population data that counties will rely on. It is expected that the Demography Office will remain a key resource for counties, however, as they work on analyzing new population data for a host of other planning and programmatic activities. Once available, the population information will be made available on Legislative Council’s website (leg.colorado.gov/agencies/legislative-council-staff/research-publications) and the Demography Office’s main page at demography.dola.colorado.gov.

Incarcerated Population Numbers

Historically, counties have been statutorily required to subtract incarcerated populations (using annual statistical reports from the Colorado Department of Corrections and Federal Bureau of Prisons) from the county population totals prior to redistricting. Under HB 1047, that requirement no longer exists in statute. Instead, Legislative Council is now responsible for re-allocating incarcerated population numbers – basically they will reassign them to their last-known home address (i.e., where they were living prior to incarceration) for purposes of redistricting.

However, Legislative Council is not required to re-allocate incarcerated populations in federal penitentiaries. This means that counties with federal prison facilities (Fremont and Jefferson) will not have their incarcerated populations “subtracted” from their population totals. CCI is working with Legislative Council and the affected counties on a possible solution prior to the 2023 county redistricting work.

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Who should be involved in redistricting?

Timely and equitable redistricting requires a wide array of skill sets and institutional knowledge.

While approaches to redistricting will vary from county to county, it is advisable to at least consider including the following individuals on your redistricting team/project:

- County Commissioners
- County Manager/Administrator
- County Clerk & Recorder/Election Officials
- County GIS/Land Use Staff
- County Attorney

Garlic Continued

larger communities and we want **YOU** in the Dolores County 4-H Club!! This year we have a wonderful variety of projects that are available that will suit many diverse interests.

- 4-H Livestock -**
- Robotics - Scrap**
- Booking – Wood**
- Working - Cooking -**

Foods and Nutrition - Specialty Foods - Clothing - Heritage Arts - “DC TV” live TV programming, studio work and reporting.

These are only a few options. If you have an interest, we will find a project to foster that interest!!

The Dolores and Montezuma Solar Forward Program will offer price incentives on Residential and Commercial Solar through Dec. 31st, 2021!!

Solarize combines pricing incentives and resources that helps community members through each step of working with a Solar Installer to get solar for your home or business!

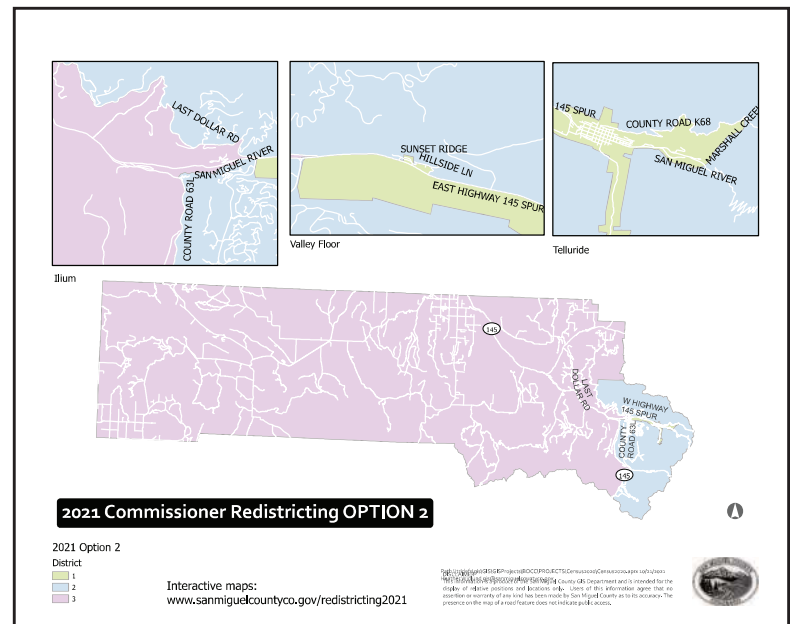
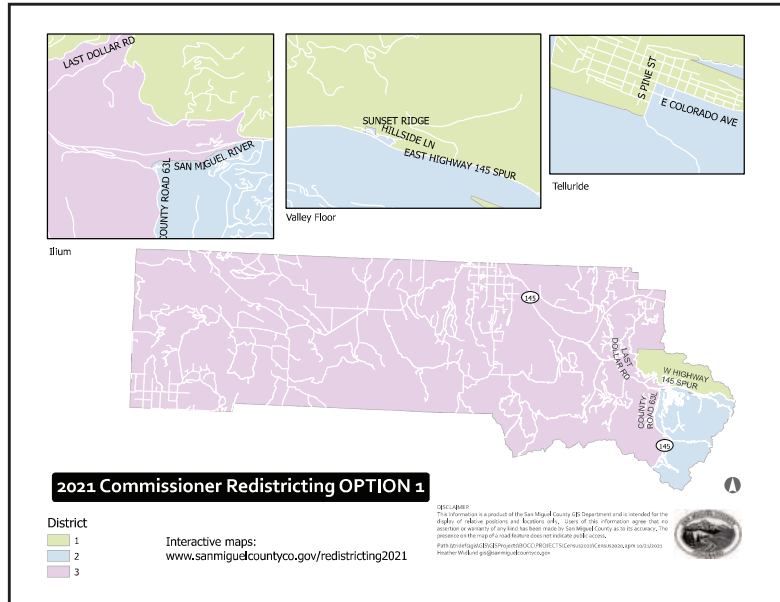
Call the Extension Office or visit <https://solarizedoloresmontezuma.com/> for more information.

Time is Limited!

The Public Computer in the Extension Office is Up and Running!

Information provided by CSUCE and Dolores County.

For further information concerning these topics or any other subject, stop in or call Gus, Oma. or Joey at the Colorado State University Dolores County Extension Office, 677-2283. Cooperative Extension programs are available to all without discrimination.



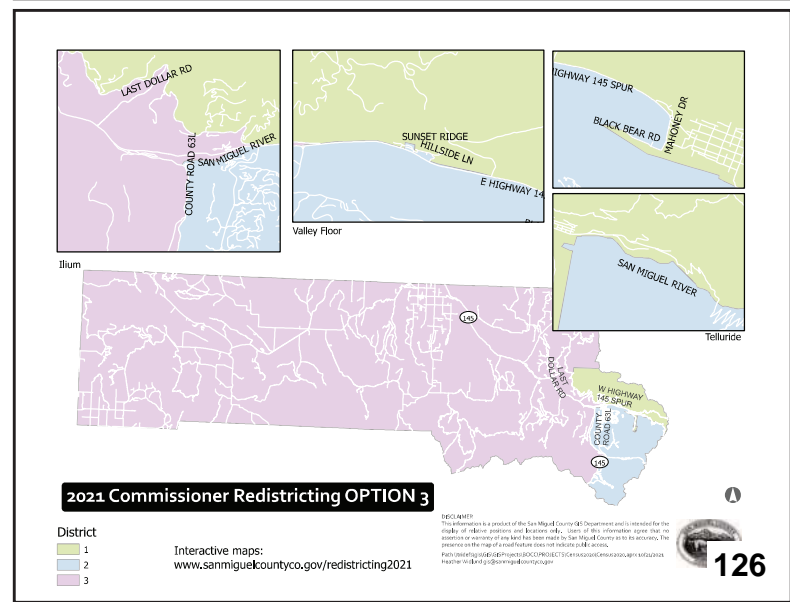
**SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, COLORADO
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
REDISTRICTING OF COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS**

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Maps and commentary regarding the proposed changes to county commissioner district boundaries prepared by county staff are available for viewing at www.sanmiguelcountyco.gov/redistricting2021.





Carmen Warfield <carmenw@sanmiguelcountyco.gov>

Online Form Submittal: Comment on 2021 Redistricting

1 message

noreply@civicplus.com <noreply@civicplus.com>

Sat, Nov 6, 2021 at 9:09 PM

To: bocc@sanmiguelcountyco.gov

Comment on 2021 Redistricting

Please submit your comments on the 2021 redistricting plans. Your comments will be included in the Board of County Commissioners packet material.

Redistricting plan option information can be found at www.sanmiguelcountyco.gov/redistricting2021

First Name	Liza
Last Name	Tanguay
Email Address	lbtanguay2020@gmail.com
Do you have a plan option preference?	Plan Option 3

Please enter your comments on the redistricting plan options.

Option 3 is the best at keeping the Upper San Miguel valley together - with the exception of Eider Creek vicinity residences - in district 1. It keeps the Town of Telluride intact (high-density population), but moderates/balances needs/voices by including Pandora and Aldosaro in district 1. And fits the watershed best. Option 1 chops up Town of Telluride strangely, and would not serve neighbors best.

Option 2 [my 2nd choice] connects the Telluride valley's high density zones well for district 1, so it may bring a stronger voice to (and better serve) those living "in Telluride". But it may unduly consolidate the "mesa-mansion" population in district 2, diluting voices of Ophir/San Bernardo/Mountain Village center populations.

I reside in District 3, so take this with a grain of salt.

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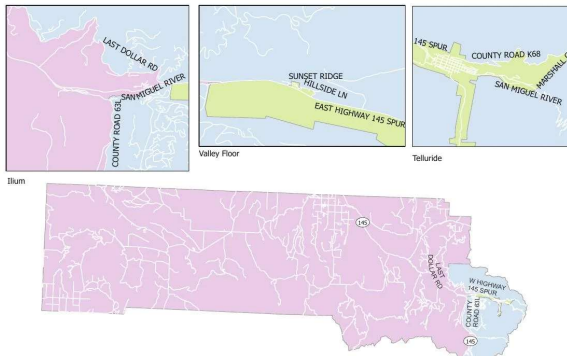
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2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 2

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2021 Commissioner Redistricting OPTION 3

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Greg Fisher scans inventory in Wheel Pros' supply warehouse on Oct. 27 in Greenwood Village, Colo. The company, which designs and manufactures specialized wheels for off-road vehicles, is struggling like all businesses these days with the disrupted supply chain. (Kevin A. Beatty/Colorado Public Radio via AP)

ECONOMY

Supply chain woes lead to pricey outdoor recreation products

By SARAH MULHOLLAND

Colorado Public Radio

There are millions of dollars of camping equipment and apparel stuck on ships sitting in a harbor right now. That's a big part of the reason the company Kelty — known for its backpacks and sleeping bags — will be raising prices later this month.

Problems in the global supply chain are creating big headaches for businesses — and for shoppers that are dealing with long waits and higher prices. No industry has been spared, and that includes the vast market for outdoor recreation equipment. Coloradans should be prepared to pay a little more for gear when heading to the mountains for the foreseeable future.

Russ Rowell oversees Kelty and a number of other outdoor brands for Broomfield-based Excel Outdoors. He said retailers had to absorb some of the recent shockwaves in order to keep prices manageable. "If we were to pass on the full breadth of the impact ... I don't believe consumers would be camping anymore," Rowell said. Starting Nov. 15, the price of a Kelty camping chair will go from \$109 to \$139, he said. — **The making of a supply chain traffic jam.** The logjam started with a surge in demand for goods from people stuck at home during the pandemic, according to Randy

White, the CEO of Wheel Pros, a Greenwood Village-based company that designs and manufactures specialized wheels, including those used on Jeeps and SUVs for driving off-road.

Supply chain snags have only continued to get worse, he said. "It's like once somebody steps on the brakes in traffic and all of a sudden you have hundreds of cars backed up on I-70 ... It's a chain reaction all the way through the system," White said.

The network that gets stuff from point A to point B is a global web of ports and highways, ships and trucks and planes. And, of course — people. There are countless ways for things to go wrong. But up until recently, things mostly got to where they needed to be, when they needed to be there.

These days, there are hiccups every step of the way. For example, a COVID-19 case could shut down a port in Asia. Finally, it opens back up and ships leave, but when they get to the U.S., the ports are clogged. On top of that, there might not be enough workers to move the cargo after it's unloaded.

It can start with simply getting goods aboard a ship, according to Steve Hoogendoorn, cofounder at Yeti Cycles, a mountain bike manufacturer in Golden. His shop booked space on a ship that never materialized.

Star Party

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the permanently mounted observatory that will be built on the library's property. Wood stressed that having an observatory would make future Star Parties much easier and even more impactful, and that NDSA is currently accepting donations for building the observatory fund.

To stay informed of upcoming library and NDSA events, such as future NASA@ My Library programming, the public should fol-

low them each on Facebook, and check out the library's calendar at loneconelibrary.org.

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Pandemic book bump

By LEANNE ITALIE
AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In this world, there's a book for everybody. Take advantage of that sentiment during the holiday shopping season.

Book sales have thrived during the pandemic after initial concerns that it might hurt the publishing business. Come the holidays, some new nonfiction might hit your gifting sweet spots.

A sampling:

"Dressing the Resistance: The Visual Language of Protest through History," by Camille Benda. From ancient Roman rebellions to the Black Lives Matter movement, dress has empowered the powerless to express dissent. Benda, a costume designer and dress historian, tells the story in more than 150 images, photos and paintings with loads of context in text. Takes the simple topi hat, a khadi cloth envelope style popular during India's fight for self-rule. The British authorities banned it, throwing fuel on the fire. \$27.50. Princeton Architectural Press.

"The Christmas Owl," by Elen Kalish and Gideon Sterer, with illustrations by Ramona Kaulitzki. This delightful Christmas tale is the true story of a little owl dubbed Rockefeller. The young Saw-whet owl was found stuck in the branches of a towering Norway spruce grown in upstate New York and cut as Rockefeller Center's holiday tree last year. Uninjured but hungry, she spent a brief stint in a Saugerties rehabilitation center before she was set free. Kalish is executive director of the Ravensbeard Wildlife Center in the Hudson Valley town. \$15.49. Ages 4-up. Little, Brown Books for Young Readers.

"Patient Zero: A Curious History of the World's Worst Diseases," by Lydia Kang and Nate Pederesen. Disease outbreaks. How do they start? How do they spread? How do we overcome? Those are questions for the times but certainly nothing new. This book explores all that came before COVID-19: plague, yellow fever, mad cow disease, typhoid and more. Who was Typhoid Mary? She was an asymptomatic, transient home cook who infected hundreds, if not thousands. Where did the N95 respirator mask begin? With Sara Little Turnbull and the fibrous molded padding for bras she came up with for 3M. \$24.95. Workman Publishing.

"In the Weeds: Around the World and Behind the Scenes with Anthony Bourdain," by Tom Vitale. Bourdain's longtime director and producer shares stories and secrets from more than a decade of globetrotting with the beloved and complicated foodie/adventurer. There was the time Bourdain raved about a Hong Kong restaurant's Peking Duck, only to be told he was devouring suckling pig. And a stop in Namibia, when the warthog anus he ate hit his stomach hard. Bourdain killed himself in a French hotel room in 2018. \$30. Hachette

Books.

"Sharing the Wisdom of Time," by Pope Francis and friends. Soon to be a four-part documentary series on Netflix, this book is a collection of personal stories of grandparents and elders the world over, including filmmaker Martin Scorsese. There's a survivor of Auschwitz, a blind basket weaver in Kenya and a centenarian midwife in Guatemala. The pope said in a statement: "Our society has silenced the voices of grandparents. We pushed them out of the way." During one of his daily prayer sessions, Pope Francis received an inspiration: to shine a light on the vital role of grandparents and other elders, according to the publisher. Loyola Press. \$21.98.

"Unprotected: A Memoir," by Billy Porter. Bullied at school, sexually abused by his stepfather, Porter tells his truth of growing up gay in Pittsburgh. He was criticized by his church and sent to therapy to fix his effeminacy at age 5. The Emmy, Grammy and Tony winner details his HIV-positive diagnosis in 2007, and his struggles with shame and trauma through the decades. "There is healing in Sharing. There is healing in the truth," Porter told GLAAD's Anthony Allen Ramos in an interview. \$19.69. Abrams Press.

"Fantastic Fungi Community Cookbook," edited and with essays by Eugenia Bone, recipes by the Fantastic Fungi Community. With plant-based lifestyles all the rage, this book contains more than 100 ways to prepare mushrooms, from appetizers and mains to desserts and drinks. Chaga chocolate chip cookies, anyone? The book follows the path set by Louie Schwartzberg's award-winning documentary, "Fantastic Fungi: The Magic Beneath Us," and is driven by the fans who sprang up. \$37.50. Insight Editions.

"Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls: 100 Real-Life Tales of Black Girl Magic," edited by Lilly Workneh with a foreword by CaShawn Thompson, who originated the #BlackGirlMagic hashtag in 2013. The latest in a series for children ages 6-up, this book highlights the contributions of 100 barrier-breaking Black women and girls through generations. Amanda Gorman, Naomi Osaka and Ava DuVernay are included. So is Sanité Bélair, who at 15 fought in the Haitian Revolution and paid with her life in front of a firing squad. \$35. Rebel Girls.

"Best Wishes, Warmest Regards: The Story of Schitt's Creek," by Daniel Levy and Eugene Levy. You're welcome, fans. Your favorite father and son have put together "behind the episode" insights, Q&A conversations among cast members, and definitive guides to Moira's emotional support wigs and David's many knits. Here's Karen Robinson on her Ronnie Lee: "I think people should strive to be more like Ronnie. Live your life authentically. When you speak, speak the truth." \$31.99. Black Dog & Leventhal.

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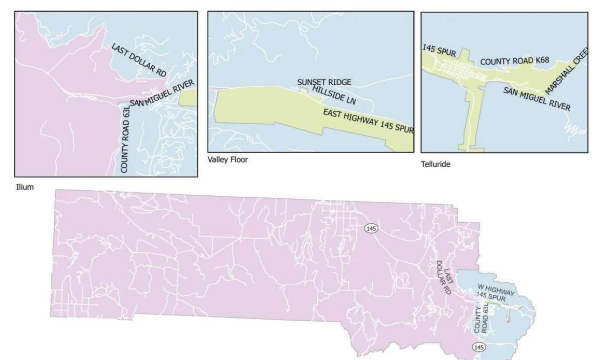
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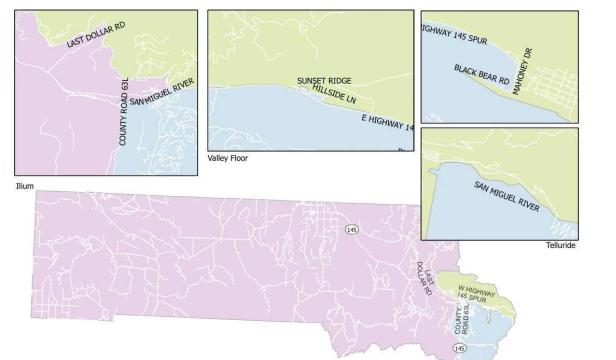
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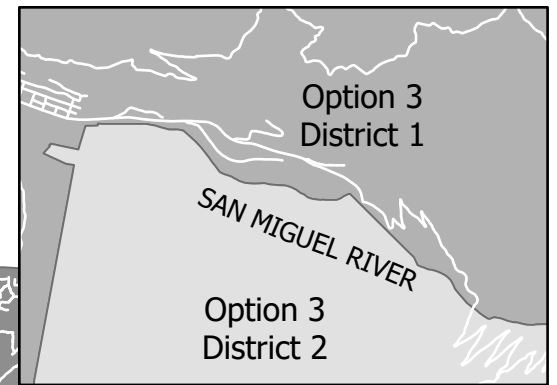
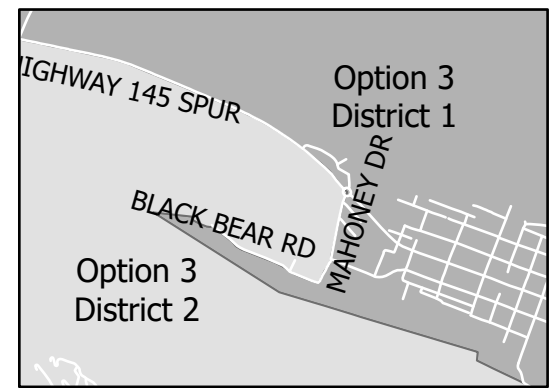
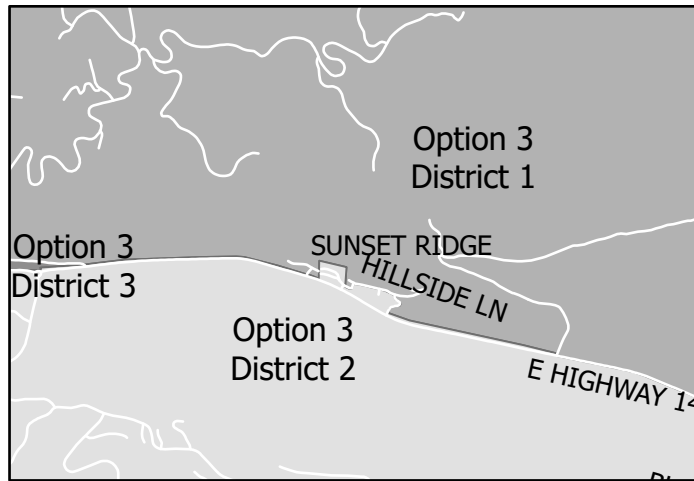
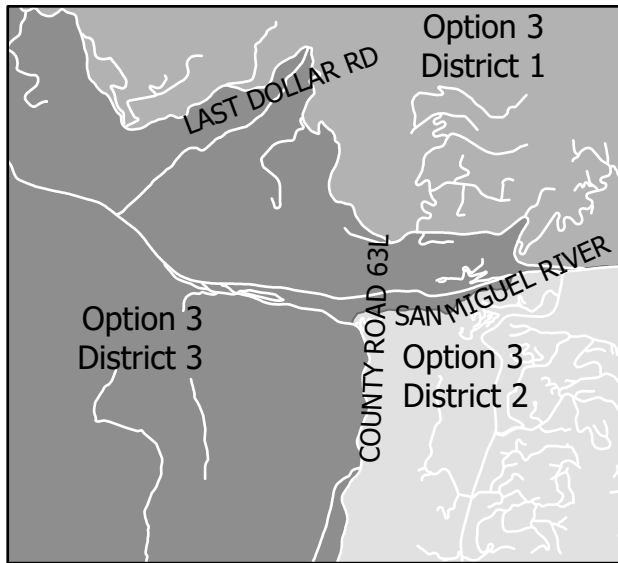
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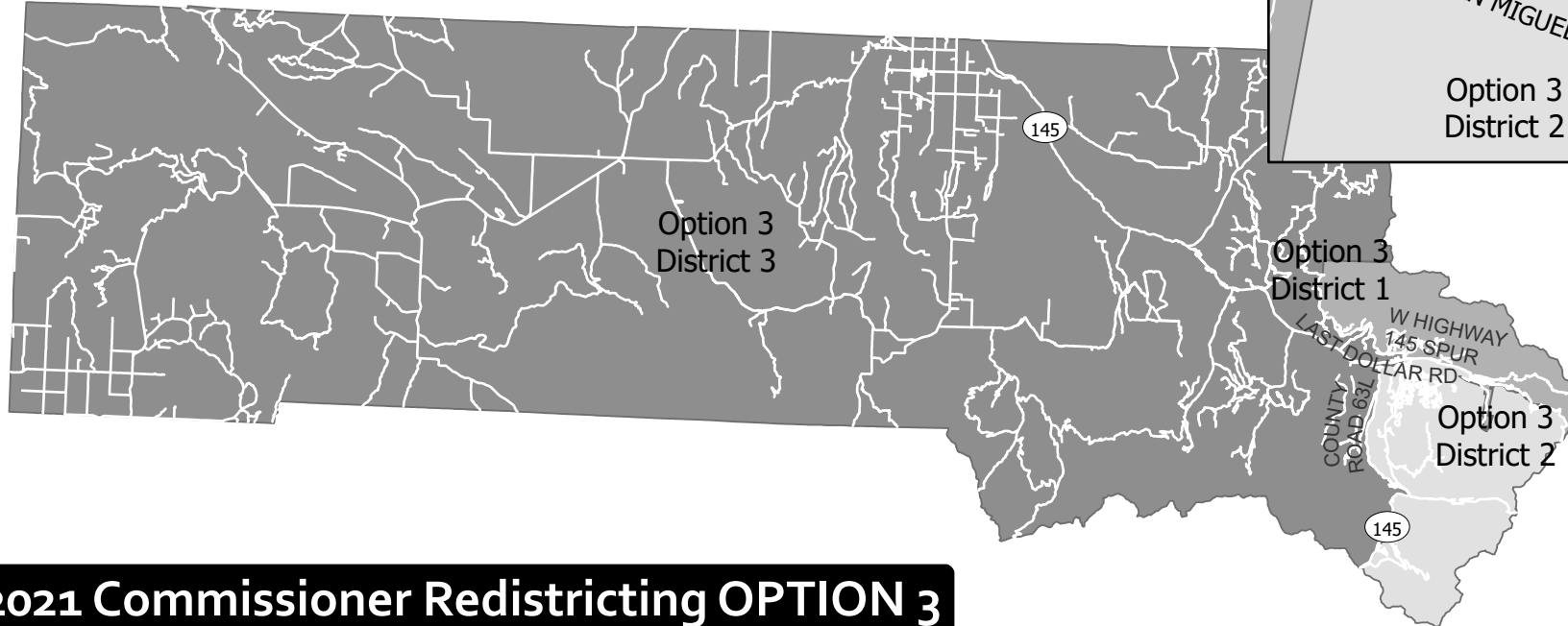
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AGENDA ITEM 9.a

TITLE:

12:00 pm Approval of Chair's signature on Social Services Department Balance Sheet September 2021, Earned Revenue and Expenditures September 2021, Expenditures through Electronic Benefit Transfers October 2021, Check Register for the Month of October 2021, County Allocation/MOE Report SEPT, and 2021 Caseload Graph/MOTION

Presented by: Carol Friedrich, Director of Social Services

Time needed: 15 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carol Friedrich, Social Services

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[SMC November Packet.pdf](#)

Description:

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY
PO BOX 96
TELLURIDE, CO 81435
phone (970) 728-4411
fax (970) 728-4412

I, Carol Friedrich, Director of Social Services of San Miguel County, Colorado, hereby present the attached financial reports:

Balance Sheet, September 2021
Earned Revenue and Expenditures, September 2021
Expenditures through Electronic Benefit Transfers, October 2021
Check Register for the Month of October 2021
County Allocation / MOE Report, SEP-22

2021 Caseload Report and Graph

and certify that detailed, additional financial reports are available for inspection.

Carol Friedrich

Carol Friedrich, Director

I, _____, Chair of San Miguel County Board of Commissioners, hereby certify that the payments that are listed and set forth on the attached reports have been approved, and the payments issued from the Social Services fund.

Chair, November 24, 2021

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
BALANCE SHEET
SEPTEMBER 2021

ASSETS:

CASH:

101.1000	CASH - GENERAL	48,176.54
101.2000	CASH - IV-E RESERVES	0.00
101.3000	CASH - PARENTAL FEES	6,792.09
101.4000	CASH - CSBG	0.00
101.5000	CASH - PETTY	50.00
101.4381	CASH - CBMS	0.00
115.1000	A/R - TANF	15,916.57
115.2000	A/R - AND	687.00
115.3000	A/R - OAP	571.50
115.4000	A/R - CC	0.00
115.5000	A/R - LEAP	0.00
115.6000	A/R - MEDICAID	0.00
115.7000	A/R - FOOD ASSISTANCE	18,138.54
115.8000	A/R - CHILD SUPPORT	125,549.19
115.9000	A/R - ERRONEOUS DISBURSEMENTS	0.00

TOTAL CASH

215,881.43

DUE TO DUE FROM

132.4200	DTDF - TANF	1,925.96
132.2300	DTDF - CHILD CARE	(298.53)
132.2500	DTDF - CORE	0.00
132.1210	DTDF - CHILD WELFARE	20,596.97
132.M100	DTDF - MEDICAID	7,368.18
132.7000	DTDF - ADMIN	10,792.24
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132.1590	DTDF - PARENTAL FEE	0.00
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TOTAL DUE TO DUE FROM

48,916.37

FIXED ASSETS

18,749.00

TOTAL ASSETS

18,749.00

283,546.80

LIABILITIES:

215.1000	A/R CONTRA - TANF	(15,916.57)
215.2000	A/R CONTRA - AND	(687.00)
215.3000	A/R CONTRA - OAP	(571.50)
215.4000	A/R CONTRA - CC	0.00
215.5000	A/R CONTRA - LEAP	0.00
215.6000	A/R CONTRA - MEDICAID	0.00
215.7000	A/R CONTRA - FOOD ASSISTANCE	(18,138.54)
215.8000	A/R CONTRA - CHILD SUPPORT	(125,549.19)
215.9000	A/R CONTRA - ERRONEOUS DISBURSEMENTS	0.00
220.4000	DEFERRED REVENUE - IV-E	0.00
220.5000	DEFERRED REVENUE - PARENTAL	(6,792.09)
220.6000	DEFERRED REVENUE - CSBG	0.00
220.4381	DEFERRED REVENUE - CBMS	0.00
220.7000	A/P - INDIRECT COST ALLOCATION	0.00
220.8200	DEFERRED REVENUE IV-D FED INC	0.00
221.1000	SUSPENSE - MISC	(6,469.20)
221.2000	SUSPENSE - MT	(6,469.20)
221.4000	SUSPENSE - TEFAP	0.00
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	TOTAL LIABILITIES	(180,593.29)

RESERVE:

	FUND BALANCE AS OF 12/31/20	(93,263.00)
		<hr/> (18,749.00)
	TOTAL RESERVE	<hr/> (112,012.00)
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVE	<hr/> <hr/> (292,605.29)

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY DSS
EARNED REVENUE YTD 100%
SEPTEMBER 2021

	REVISED BUDGET	YTD REVENUES EARNED	% OF REVENUES COLLECTED
CURRENT PROPERTY TAX	135,382.00	132,790.56	98%
SPECIFIC OWNERSHIP	4,000.00	5,247.26	131%
DELINQUENT & INTEREST	700.00	530.25	76%
 COLORADO WORKS			
ADMIN	40,000.00	16,111.57	40%
GRANTS	40,000.00	41,862.86	105%
 CHILD CARE			
ADMIN	10,000.00	7,072.92	71%
CLIENT BENEFITS	100,000.00	65,927.21	66%
 CHILD WELFARE			
CHILD WELFARE 80/20	280,000.00	168,575.72	60%
CHILD WELFARE 100%	10,000.00	25,656.44	257%
IV-E SANCTIONS		4,256.85	
CW - DISCRETIONARY GRANT		659.64	
 COUNTY ADMINISTRATION			
HCPF - MEDICAID	80,000.00	66,003.57	83%
ADULT PROTECTION	60,000.00	49,398.39	82%
ADULT PROTECTION CLIENT	12,000.00	7,972.28	66%
	1,600.00	849.93	53%
 CW CORE SERVICES 80/20	16,000.00	542.00	3%
CW CORE DAY TREATMENT 100%	28,000.00	1,617.50	6%
 CHILD SUPPORT	9,600.00	6,755.30	70%
 LEAP			
ADMIN/OUTREACH	26,450.00	18,629.31	70%
BASIC	50,000.00	41,932.65	84%
 OAP			
HOME CARE ALLOWANCE		0.00	
ADMIN	6,000.00	4,372.34	73%
GRANTS	40,000.00	5,413.09	14%
 AID TO NEEDY DISABLED	2,400.00	173.60	7%
SNAP INCENTIVE		1,456.50	
FOOD ASSISTANCE BENEFITS	450,000.00	656,949.53	146%
GRANTS/INCENTIVES	5,000.00	8,049.52	161%
RETAINED COLLECTIONS	800.00	671.99	84%
COUNTY BACKFILL	30,000.00	0.00	0%
 TOTAL BUDGETED REVENUES	1,437,932.00	1,339,478.78	93%

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY DSS
EXPENDITURES YTD 100%
SEPTEMBER 2021

	REVISED BUDGET	EXPENDITURES YTD	% OF BUDGET EXPENDITURES SPENT
TANF			
ADMIN	45,000.00	19,354.58	43%
GRANTS	45,000.00	44,222.47	98%
CHILD CARE			
ADMIN	10,000.00	7,072.92	71%
CLIENT BENEFITS	128,600.00	78,466.37	61%
CHILD WELFARE			
CHILD WELFARE 80/20%	325,000.00	208,309.71	64%
CHILD WELFARE 100%	10,000.00	25,656.44	257%
CW - DISCRETIONARY GRANT	0.00	0.00	0.00
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION	95,000.00	66,498.76	70%
HCPF - MEDICAID	71,000.00	57,782.11	
NON ALLOCATED ADMIN		4,280.65	
ADULT PROTECTION	15,000.00	9,965.37	66%
ADULT PROTECTION CLIENT	2,000.00	0.00	0%
CW CORE SERVICES 80/20	20,000.00	677.50	3%
CW CORE DAY TREATMENT 100%	28,000.00	717.50	0%
CHILD SUPPORT	12,000.00	8,322.09	69%
LEAP			
LEAP ADMIN/OUTREACH	26,450.00	18,629.31	70%
LEAP BASIC BENEFITS	50,000.00	41,932.65	84%
OAP		0.00	
OAP ADMIN	6,000.00	4,372.34	73%
OAP GRANTS	40,000.00	5,413.09	14%
AID TO NEEDY DISABLED	3,000.00	217.00	7%
GENERAL ASSISTANCE	10,000.00	347.77	3%
SNAP INCENTIVES		1,456.50	
FA REFUNDS		(329.00)	
FOOD ASSISTANCE BENEFITS	450,000.00	656,949.53	146%
DIRECT COST ALLOCATION	(6,000.00)	(5,432.73)	91%
COUNTY FUNDED GRANTS	60,500.00	47,190.00	78%
COUNTY ONLY EXPENSES		(899.39)	
TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENDITURES	1,446,550.00	1,301,173.54	90%

**SAN MIGUEL COUNTY DEPT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
CHECK REGISTER
OCTOBER 2021**

Warrant No.	Date	To	WARRANT AMOUNT
	8-Oct	PAYROLL	17,844.19
	8-Oct	CCOERA	885.40
	13-Oct	CHP	8,766.05
	15-Oct	LINCOLN FINANCIAL	154.12
31219	27-Oct	SAN MIGUEL FINANCE OFFICE	300.00
31220	27-Oct	CENTURY LINK	70.14
	22-Oct	PAYROLL	18,945.26
	22-Oct	CCOERA	907.31
31221	28-Oct	CARD SERVICES	1,178.58
	11-Oct	FIRSTNET	245.30
	29-Oct	CENTURY LINK	23.16
31222	27-Oct	XEROX	172.88
31223	27-Oct	HCCC	138.00
31224	27-Oct	CAROL FRIEDRICH	293.83
31225	27-Oct	QUILL LLC	71.81
31226	27-Oct	SAN MIGUEL ROAD & BRIDGE	30.56
31227	29-Oct	COMMUNITY OPTIONS	2,000.00
31228	29-Oct	100TH MERIDIAN LAW GROUP	8,960.00
TOTAL			<u><u>60,986.59</u></u>

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY DSS
EXPENDITURES THROUGH ELECTRONIC BENEFIT TRANSFER
OCTOBER 2021

	CASES	TOTAL COST
TANF(Temporary Aid to Needy Families)	3	2,149.00
OAP(Old Age Pension)	7	785.50
AND(Aid to Needy Disabled)	0	0.00
CHILD CARE	19	5,270.60
CHILD WELFARE	5	5,655.95
CORE SERVICES	0	0.00
APS CLIENT SERVICES/EJ	1	849.33
FOOD ASSISTANCE	161	67,880.00
LEAP(Low-income Energy Assistance Program)	0	0.00
TOTALS	<u>196</u>	<u>82,590.38</u>

*THESE ARE OUR BEST ESTIMATES BASED ON THE DISCREPANCIES BETWEEN THE COLORADO FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM AND THE COLORADO BENEFIT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY ALLOCATIONS/MOE REPORT

Period: SEP-22

CTY=113 (San Miguel)

	FY BUDGET BALANCES	FY ACTUAL YTD EXPENDITURES	FUNDS AVAILABLE	BUDGET VS ACTUALS FY VARIANCE
COLORADO WORKS BLOCK GRANT	97,065.00	9,750.10	87,314.90	0.10
NET COLORADO WORKS MOE	0.00	3,585.24	(3,585.24)	n/m
CHILD CARE ALLOCATION:				
CHILD CARE DIRECT	0.00	34,451.97	(34,451.97)	n/m
CHILD CARE TRANSFER			0.00	
CHILD CARE ADMINISTRATION	0.00	2,388.17	(2,388.17)	n/m
TOTAL CHILD CARE ALLOCATION	126,631.00	36,840.14	89,790.86	0.29
NET CHILD CARE COUNTY MOE	0.00	3,455.01	(3,455.01)	n/m
CHILD WELFARE ALLOCATION:				
CHILD WELFARE 80/20 ALLOCATION ITEMS:				
CHILD WELFARE OUT-OF-HOME ALLOCATION	0.00	13,525.84	(13,525.84)	n/m
CHILD WELFARE ADMIN 80/20	344,140.40	67,440.05	276,700.35	0.20
CHILD WELFARE CASE SERVICES	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
CHILD WELFARE RELATED CHILD CARE	0.00	64.47	(64.47)	n/m
CHILD WELFARE SUBSIDIZED ADOPTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
CHILD WELFARE 100% ADMINISTRATION	28,821.66	0.00	28,821.66	0.00
TOTAL CHILD WELFARE 80/20 AND 100% ALLOC	372,962.06	81,030.36	291,931.70	0.22
CHILD WELFARE RTC ALLOCATION	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
CHILD WELFARE CHRP ALLOCATION	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
CHILD WELFARE CPA-MHASA	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
TOTAL CHILD WELFARE ALLOCATION	372,962.06	81,030.36	291,931.70	0.22

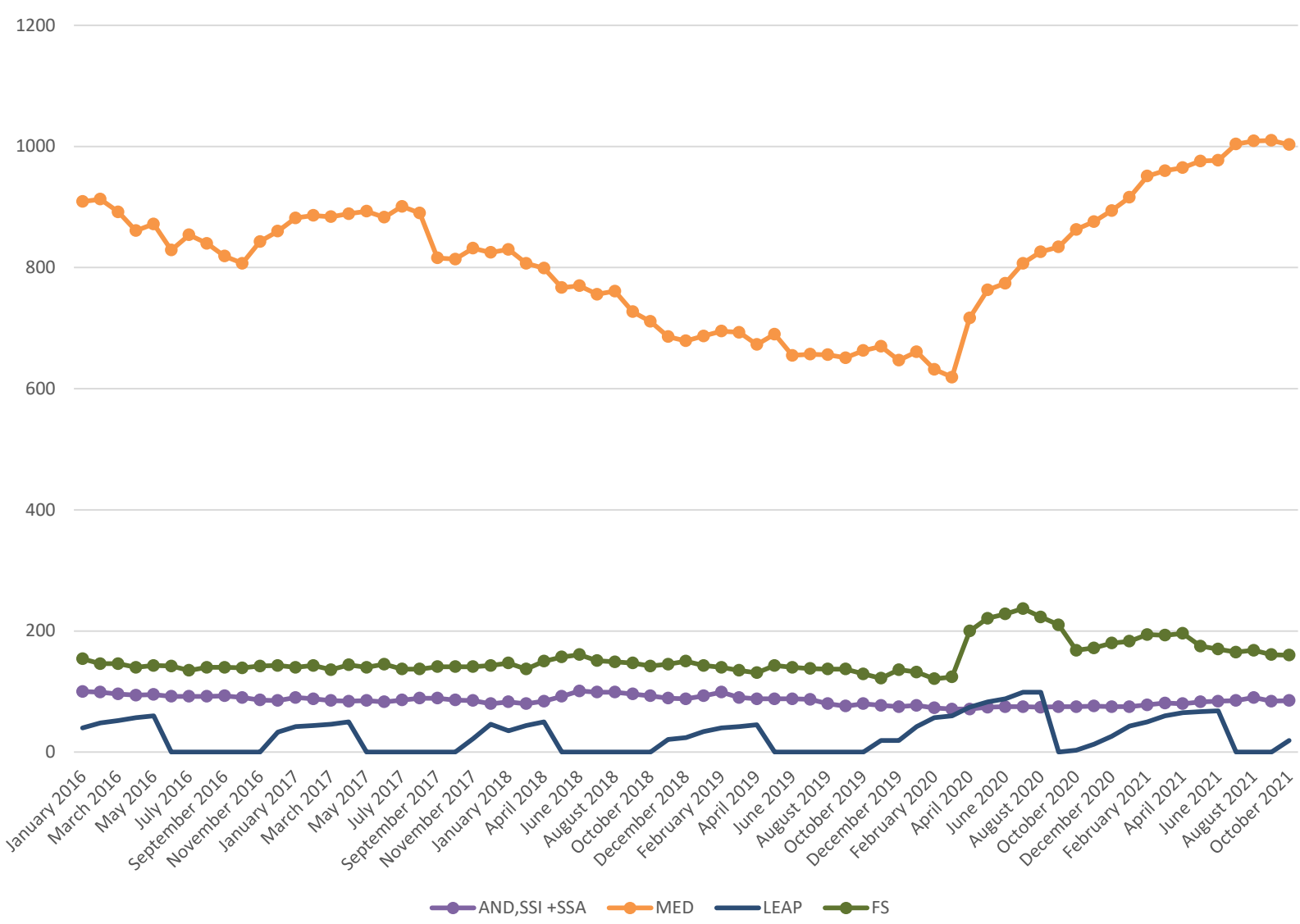
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION ALLOCATION	81,593.73	25,335.43	56,258.30	0.31
HCPF REGULAR ADMIN ALLOCATION	21,278.68	8,134.88	13,143.80	0.38
HCPF ENHANCED ADMIN ALLOCATION	39,173.69	8,351.30	(30,822.39)	0.21
ADULT PROTECTION ADMINISTRATION	17,803.96	3,988.69	13,815.27	0.22
ADULT PROTECTION CLIENT SERVICES	2,000.00	-	2,000.00	0.00
APS EJA	10,000.00	849.33	9,150.67	0.08
CORE SERVICES ALLOCATION:				
CORE SERVICES MENTAL HEALTH 100%	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
CORE SERVICES ADAD 100%	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
CORE SERVICES SPECIAL ECONOMIC ASSIST 100%	0.00	0.00	0.00	n/m
CORE SERVICES OTHER 100%	30,187.18	0.00	28,665.66	0.00
CORE SERVICES 80/20	16,559.92	955.00	15,604.92	0.06
TOTAL CORE SERVICES ALLOCATION	46,747.10	955.00	45,792.10	0.02
LEAP OUTREACH ALLOCATION	26,000.00	2,684.93	23315.07	0.10
FEDERAL FISCAL YEAR PROGRAMS (ENDING SEP. 30): *				
NON-FISCAL YEAR PROGRAMS: *				
* - NOTE: Expenditures Refer to State Fiscal Year-To-Date				

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES
CASELOAD REPORT 2021

	TANF	DIVER- SION	O.A.P + HCA	AND, SSI +SSA	HCBS	MED	LEAP	CHILD CARE	FS	GA	TOTAL
October 2020	1	0	5	75	16	863	3	21	168	0	1152
November 2020	2	0	6	76	16	876	13	28	172	0	1189
December 2020	3	1	7	75	16	894	26	24	180	0	1226
January 2021	2	0	7	75	17	916	43	23	183	0	1266
February 2021	2	1	7	78	17	951	50	22	194	0	1322
March 2021	2	1	8	81	18	960	60	21	193	0	1344
April 2021	3	1	8	80	18	965	65	21	196	0	1357
May 2021	3	2	6	83	18	976	67	21	175	0	1351
June 2021	3	0	5	84	17	977	68	22	170	0	1346
July 2021	3	0	6	85	17	1004	0	22	165	0	1302
August 2021	2	0	6	90	16	1009	0	20	168	0	1311
September 2021	2	0	7	84	15	1010	0	21	161	0	1300
October 2021	2	0	7	85	15	1003	19	19	160	0	1310
TANF	Temporary Need to Aid to Needy Families (Colorado Works)					LEAP		Low Income Energy Assistance Program			
DIVERSION	Colorado Works Diversion Program					CHILD CARE		Child Care Assistance Program			
OAP + HCA	Old Age Pension + Home Care Allowance					FS		Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program			
AND, SSI, SSA	Aid to Needy Disabled, Social Security							(AKA Food Stamps)			
HCBS	Home Care Based Services					EF		Employment First			
MED	Medicaid					GA		General Assistance			

11/16/2021

SMC Caseload 2016 - Present





AGENDA ITEM 11.a

TITLE:

12:45 pm Update with Public Health.

Presented by: Grace Franklin, Director of Public Health

Time needed: 30 mins

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description:



AGENDA ITEM 12.a

TITLE:

1:15 pm Consideration of the submission and (Commissioner's signature, if necessary) on the final USFS Forest Plan comments./MOTION

Presented by: Starr Jamison, NRSP Director

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description: Backup to follow.



AGENDA ITEM 12.b

TITLE:

Update, as needed.

Presented by: Starr Jamison, NRSP Director

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description:



AGENDA ITEM 12.c

TITLE:

Consideration of approval by all San Miguel County Commissioner's to submit feedback on the joint comment letter with Gunnison County and Ouray County concerning the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forest Draft Revised Land Management Plan and its companion document Draft Environmental Impact Statement with specific information./MOTION

Presented by: Starr Jamison, Director of NRSP

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[DRAFT GMUG FP County Letter #2.docx](#)

Description:

DRAFT

November 25, 2021

Chad Stewart
Forest Supervisor
Grand Mesa Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests
2250 South Main St.
Delta, CO 81416
Chad.stewart@usda.gov

Dear Mr. Stewart and GMUG Planning Team,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forest Draft Revised Land Management Plan (the “Draft Plan”) and its companion document Draft Environmental Impact Statement (“DEIS”). The San Miguel, Ouray and Gunnison County Boards of County Commissioners (BOCC) appreciate the additional time and innovative opportunities made available to cooperating agencies to participate in the Forest Plan revision. We continue to appreciate your active collaboration with GMUG counties to date.

At this time we consider Alternative D the most acceptable alternative, although substantial changes are needed. We submit these substantive comments collectively, as an express desire to see further changes to the Draft Plan and the DEIS. Each of our counties will have specific additional comments regarding changes we would like to see in Alternative D. In addition to our collective comments submitted on previously July 16, 2021, we submit the following additional comments collectively as general concerns we have with the DEIS and the Forest Plan.

1. Climate Change Analysis

In addition to our comments submitted on July 16, 2021, we would like to add the following.

The GMUG Planning staff stated that it does not have adequate tools to include carbon sequestration as a site specific analysis. Although the USDA took a proactive approach to incorporate climate change considerations in the 2012 Planning Rule regulations and the Forest Service Manual and Guidebook provides guidance, we understand that there is not a prescriptive process in order to do so. The rapid increase of climate change connected impacts, requires all of us to more proactively determine the most effective actions that can be implemented in order to adapt and support the resiliency of our natural resources.

The plans’ final Desired Conditions & Objectives, Standards, Guidelines and Suitability sections must all include consideration for how projects and activities will either improve or degrade the resiliency of landscapes and ecosystems to adapt to the changing climate and only support the approval of projects or activities that will improve or not lessen the potential impacts of climate change by promoting native and resilient ecosystems, providing more carbon sinks, reducing

existing forest stressors and collaborating with partners to monitor and respond to climate related changes in forest and landscape health.

The Rio Grande National Forest initiated a science-management collaborative approach to address the 2012 planning rule climate change concerns at the Forest Plan scale BEFORE the released the Final Plan EIS. The process was deemed a success.¹ The exponentially increasing impacts from a rapidly changing climate are of concern to the State of Colorado, local governments, our communities, our residents and visitors alike. The *GMUG National Forest REVISED DRAFT Forest Assessments: Carbon March 2018 Report* states that "the GMUG contains the most sequestered carbon of any National Forest, therefore any actions that shift the carbon sequestration capacity of the GMUG will have significant impacts on the U.S. and the planet. Climate change considerations should be more adequately incorporated in to all sections of the Final EIS and an immediate Climate Change Action Plan Amendment must be initiated in order to comprehensively modify the Final EIS.

2. Suitable Timber, Wildfire Mitigation and Forest Health

We continue to oppose the proposed substantial increase in Suitable Timber across the GMUG. Climate change induced wildfire occurrence and severity is placing our communities and critical infrastructure at increasing risk. Wildfire mitigation projects do not need a Suitable Timber designation for consideration. We would like to reiterate our request that the GMUG prioritize wildfire mitigation projects that reduce the risk to communities, critical infrastructure and water resources.

We continue to support a responsible timber production program that contributes to Forestwide desired conditions and multiple use goals, such as providing mosaics of habitats for wildlife species, managing fuels, and contributing to the economic sustainability of local communities. This must be balanced with other forest uses. Suitable Timber designations were a major obstacle to designating lands for uses other than timber production during the previous decade of collaborative community discussions which resulted in the CORE Act and GPLI proposals. Local users and stakeholders determined that the uses, wildlife habitat and natural resources protected and enhanced by the citizen initiated proposals were desired. Most, if not all, of these areas had a low probability for timber production and yet single interest industry representatives were able to effectively delay these broadly supported designations from moving forward.

All vegetation management must include the enhancement or protections of ecological systems wildlife and the recreation opportunities that are a growing economic benefit for surrounding communities. While technology has improved access to steeper slopes, not all steep slopes are suitable for the new technology or for treatment. Vegetation management on steep slopes should only be considered if the natural resources can be protected to enhance the resiliency of existing and future forests.

Finally, we are committed to supporting the USFS's implementation of prescribed burning that is coordinated with local, state and federal forest health and wildfire mitigation priorities.

¹ <https://www.fs.usda.gov/rmrs/projects/rio-grande-national-forest-climate-change-plan-revision-workshop>

3. Wildlife and Recreation

We support the prioritization of wildlife habitat core and corridor areas through Wildlife Management Areas, additional Wilderness and Colorado Roadless areas and recognize that the protection of wildlife habitat needs to happen across multiple jurisdictions. At the same time, we are all experiencing an increase in demand for recreational opportunities and would like to see the Draft Plan more adequately identify areas where increased recreational opportunities can be responsibly prioritized.

The Recreation Emphasis Areas that appear to follow roadways, seem to only consider designated camping opportunities, are not adequate for trail planning and should be renamed. We would like for the Final EIS to identify areas on the forest suitable for “recreation emphasis or focus areas”. We have been hearing concerns from trail advocates, especially non-motorized, for years that trails are consistently denied due to impacts to other uses, especially wildlife. Regional trail advocates need to know where all levels of trail development, including stacked systems and long distance connections are suitable in order to focus planning with their limited resources.

4. Socioeconomic Analysis and Management for increasing Recreation Demands

According to a report commissioned by the Outdoor Alliance ²“human powered outdoor recreation is a major economic engine on the GMUG contributing \$392 million annually, \$112 million in wages and 5802 jobs. The Draft Plan and preferred alternative must offer a more comprehensive socioeconomic analysis. Our forests must be managed for multiple uses and many if not all of our communities are facing increasing demands for a wide spectrum of recreational opportunities. Human-powered outdoor recreation is a major economic engine on the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre, and Gunnison National Forests (GMUG).

Between outdoor recreation, ecosystems services and wildlife related tourism, which all have quantifiable values, it is safe to assume that these uses of the GMUG far outweigh the socioeconomic benefits of the timber industry and yet the Draft Plan continues to only measure the socioeconomic benefits of that single industry, and appears to prioritize timber production over all other uses. We would like to suggest that if recreational uses need an “opportunity spectrum” or ROS, that timber should also be regulated by a “Timber Opportunity Spectrum” or TOS.

Again, we recognize that timber harvest projects have come a long way from the destructive methods of the past and we support the implementation of responsible timber production. We also recognize that we need Montrose Forest Products and its contractors and subsidiaries in order to support our increasing wildfire mitigation needs. At the same time, we would like to see a stronger balance of the other potentially more valuable uses and resources of the forest. Recreational visitor numbers have seen an upward trend for many decades, and for the past 2

² <https://www.outdooralliance.org/blog/2018/11/28/gmug-economic-reports-press-release>

years have seen a 40% to 50% sustained increase. The contributions, and corresponding and adequate management responses, must be presented in further versions of the Draft Plan and DEIS.

5. CORE Act & GPLI

We appreciate the inclusion of the Wilderness and Special Management designations of the CORE Act and proposed Gunnison Public Lands Initiative (GPLI) and ask that they be carried forward into the Final EIS.

6. Fens

We support the recommendations of Colorado Natural Heritage Program to include a section specific to the identification, inventory and protection of fens and their integral systems in the Forest Plan. Similar to the Rio Grande National Forest

7. Rangelands, Forage & Grazing

Objectives in the RFG section should include the intent of managing grazing in an adaptive way that maintains resilient landscapes and protects critical habitat especially for Gunnison sage grouse. The management of grazing in the Gunnison National Forest is a model of how grazing can be managed in a way that protects GuSG habitat.

8. Invasive Species Management

Management approaches should include coordination with County Weed Management Departments to implement a more effective cross jurisdictional approach.

9. Drone Management

We support the continued USFS management of drones to prevent wildlife and all other user group impacts.

Summary

We must continue to work together across all GMUG counties and communities to find common ground as we look ahead to the challenges we will face managing our public lands. Human demands are increasing and must be managed to allow multiple uses while preventing user created impacts. Simultaneously, the impacts from a changing climate are threatening natural resources in addition to our communities and infrastructure. The difficult balance of public land users, protection and enhancement of the resiliency of natural resources and the growing need to mitigate the threats from climate change to our communities and critical infrastructure will

require all of us to work together to adapt our needs and practices in the management of landscapes across jurisdictions. While a new Forest Plan is well overdue, we see the need for careful and thorough consideration of the comments received to date followed by the release of a new Draft Plan. In addition to the general changes referenced above, a new plan must incorporate comprehensive consideration of climate change to guide and understand the implications of management decisions into the future.

Sincerely,

Gunnison County Board of Commissioner

/ s / Jonathan Houck

/ s / Roland Mason

/ s / Liz Smith

Ouray County Board of Commissioners

/ s / Jake Niece

/ s / Lynn Padgett

/ s / Ben Tisdell

San Miguel County Board of Commissioners

/ s / Hilary Cooper

/ s / Kris Holstrom

/ s / Lance Waring



AGENDA ITEM 13.a

TITLE:

Executive Session: Discussion on the position concerning the settlement agreement with the San Miguel Water Conservation District, citation (4)(e).

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description:



AGENDA ITEM 13.b

TITLE:

Consideration of Chair's signature on the Resolution #2021-036 adopting the 2022 San Miguel County Holidays./MOTION

Presented by: Mike Bordogna, County Manager

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[2022 Holiday_Reso-With_Exhibit.docx](#)

Description:

**RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
OF SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, COLORADO,
ADOPTING THE 2022 SAN MIGUEL COUNTY HOLIDAYS**

Resolution #2021- 036

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of San Miguel County shall adopt the dates in 2022 on which the Holidays of San Miguel County shall be taken. The list is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as Exhibit "A".

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of San Miguel County, Colorado considered these holidays, along with relevant evidence and testimony at its regular meeting on TBD, 2021.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the San Miguel County Board of Commissioners approved and adopted the San Miguel County Holidays for 2022 (Exhibit "A", attached hereto) and same shall be published in the manner provided for by law.

APPROVED and DONE by the Board of Commissioners of San Miguel County, Colorado, on November 24, 2021.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Lance Waring, Chair

Vote:	Hilary Cooper	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent
	Kris Holstrom	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent
	Lance Waring	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent

ATTEST:

Carmen Warfield, Chief Deputy Clerk

EXHIBIT A

San Miguel County 2022 Holiday Schedule

	Holiday	Date	Day
1	<u>Martin Luther King Jr.</u>	January 17 th	Monday
2	Presidents Day	February 21 st	Monday
3	Memorial Day	May 30 th	Monday
4	Independence Day	July 4 th	Monday
5	Labor Day	September 5 th	Monday
6	Indigenous People's Day	October 10 th	Monday
7	Veterans Day	November 11 th	Thursday
8	Thanksgiving	November 24 th	Thursday
9	Day after Thanksgiving	November 25 th	Friday
10	Christmas Eve Eve	December 23 rd	Friday
11	Day after Christmas	December 26 th	Monday



AGENDA ITEM 13.c

TITLE:

Update on the Telluride Valley floor EPA removal action.

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

Description:



AGENDA ITEM 13.d

TITLE:

Potential Discussion/Decision - Consideration of approval on a Resolution 2021-37 of the Board of County Commissioner as the Local Liquor Licensing Authority concerning delegation of authority for the issuance of Special Event Permits./MOTION

Presented by:

Time needed:

PREPARED BY:

Carmen Warfield, Board of County Commissioners

RECOMMENDED ACTION/MOTION:

INTRODUCTION/BACKGROUND:

FISCAL IMPACT:

ATTACHMENTS:

[BOCC Res 21-37.Delegation Liquor Licensing Auth.DRAFT.docx](#)

Description: The Fire Festival may have to look for a new location for the festival. This is due to Newmont canceling their request to use their property.

The resolution is for tomorrow's BOCC meeting. Let me know if you are good with this delegation of authority to Mike for special event liquor licensing - limited to times when we are unable to get a quorum of the BOCC together.

**RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, COLORADO
AS THE LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY
CONCERNING DELEGATION OF AUTHORITY FOR THE
ISSUANCE OF SPECIAL EVENT PERMITS**

Resolution #2021 - 37

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of San Miguel County, Colorado (“BOCC”) is designated as the Local Licensing Authority for the purpose of granting licenses for the manufacture and sale of alcohol beverages pursuant to C.R.S. § 44-3-103(27), as amended; and

WHEREAS, the Local Licensing Authority is authorized to issue special event permits for the sale of alcohol, by drink only, subject to statutory provisions and limitations as set forth in C.R.S. § 44-5-101, as amended; and

WHEREAS, as established in C.R.S. § 44-5-17(5), the Local Licensing Authority may assign all or any portion of its functions to issue special event permits to an administrative officer; and

WHEREAS, the Local Licensing Authority finds that there may be times where an application for a special event permit is submitted and a quorum of the BOCC cannot meet in a timely manner for the approval of such special event permit; and

WHEREAS, the Local Licensing Authority further finds that it would be in public interest to assign its authority to issue a special event permit to the County Manager if a quorum of the BOCC cannot be present at a meeting in which an application for a special event permit must be addressed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

The Board of County Commissioners of San Miguel County, Colorado as the Local Licensing Authority assigns its authority to issue a special event permit for the sale of alcohol, by drink only, to the County Manager.

The County Manager’s authority is limited to such times when a quorum of the BOCC cannot be present at a meeting in which an application must be addressed.

The County Manager shall inform the BOCC of such decisions at the next regular commissioner meeting.

DONE AND APPROVED by the San Miguel County Board of Commissioners on November 24, 2021, at a regular meeting held at Telluride, CO.

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SAN MIGUEL COUNTY, COLORADO**

By: _____
Lance Waring, Chair

VOTE:

Hilary Cooper	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent
Kris Holstrom	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent
Lance Waring	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent

ATTEST:

By: _____
Carmen Warfield, Chief Deputy Clerk