

Town of Snowmass Village

Agenda Item Summary

DATE OF MEETING:

January 9, 2023

AGENDA ITEM:

MAYORAL PROCLAMATION NO. 1 SERIES OF 2023 - WELCOMING SHIMUKAPPU TO SNOWMASS VILLAGE

PRESENTED BY:

Mayor Bill Madsen

BACKGROUND:

The City of Shimukappu has been an official Sister City of Snowmass Village since 1991. As part of the 2023 visit to Snowmass Village, Town Council will read a proclamation to the Shimukappu delegation and present the Mayor with a gift.

Snowmass Village Town Council is delighted to officially welcome all of the Shimukappu delegation here to the Village, and looks forward to our on-going and fruitful relationship.

ATTACHMENTS:

Town of Snowmass Village Proclamation 1, Series 2023

TOWN OF SNOWMASS VILLAGE
MAYORAL PROCLAMATION NO. 1
SERIES OF 2023

A PROCLAMATION

WELCOMING SHIMUKAPPU TO SNOWMASS VILLAGE

WHEREAS, Shimukappu is located in the middle of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, and like Snowmass Village, is nestled in beautiful mountains, with rivers and lakes nearby; and

WHEREAS, Shimukappu, like Snowmass Village, has both outstanding winters and delightful summers; and

WHEREAS, Shimukappu has been an official Sister City since 1991; and

WHEREAS, both communities are situated in beautiful locations with gorgeous scenery and outdoor activities, and both recognize that it is the residents that make each respective town unique, welcoming, and world class; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council is delighted to officially welcome the Shimukappu delegation here to the Village, and looks forward to our on-going and fruitful relationship.

WE WELCOME YOU AND THANK YOU FOR BEING HERE

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Town of Snowmass Village, Colorado to be affixed this 9th day of January 2023.

TOWN OF SNOWMASS VILLAGE

Bill Madsen, Mayor

ATTEST:

Megan Boucher, Town Clerk

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YouthZone Update

PRESENTED BY:

Jami Hayes, Executive Director, YouthZone

Jami Hayes will be here from YouthZone to provide and update on their mission, programs and services. Jami Hayes is the Executive Director for YouthZone and has been working with youth and families throughout her career. Jami has spent the last 14 years working with the Roaring Fork School District, leading and working to improve the education experience for local families.

The Town Council has approved grant funding for this non-profit since 2005. Their Mission Statement is: YouthZone provided comprehensive assessment and advocacy to inspire healthy relationships between youth, families and communities. They will be applying for the 2023 Citizen Grant from the Town of Snowmass Village.

ATTACHMENTS:

PDF of YouthZone Presentation

Snowmass



1-9-23 Work Session TC Packet



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MISSION

YouthZone provides comprehensive assessment and advocacy to inspire healthy relationships between youth, families, and communities.

VISION

Hopeful Youth, Strong Families, & Safe Communities

CORE VALUES

Inspire with Integrity, No judgements, Stewardship and believe in Possibilities, Inclusiveness, Restoration and Encouragement



9th Judicial District and YouthZone



Chelsea Protz, Katie Wescott
Youth Advocates



Main Office



Main Office- Tania Beltran,
Leadership

Haley Turner, Travis Wilson, Shay Davis

Satellite Office



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Airen Goodman (CYDC/Program Coordinator), Mary Bess Bolling (Restorative Justice) and Michelle Lopez (Substance), Sharla Salinas (CYDC Case Lead)

GOALS AND OUTCOMES

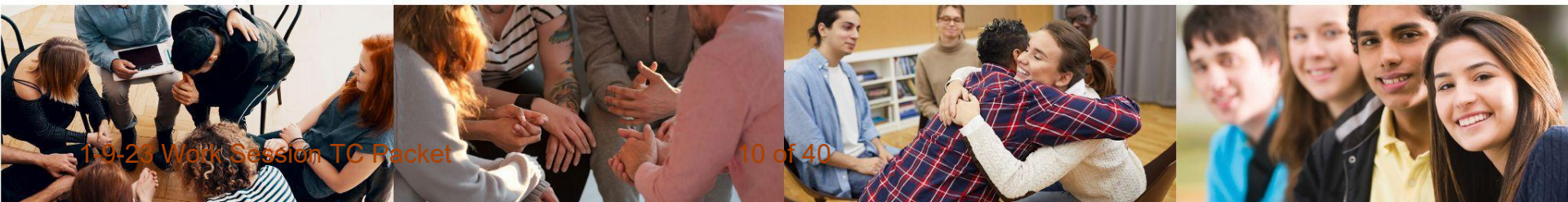


- To Intervene with youth who exhibit risky, disruptive or criminal juvenile behaviors YouthZone:
 - Provide youth tools and resources to **reduce risk** and elevate success
 - Support entire family unit and promote **healthier family** relationships
 - Support **mental health** through coaching, counseling and education
 - Intervene with **substance** use through intervention, education and counseling
 - Heal communities through **restorative processes**

**Evidence Based: Statistically to be sensitive to program effectiveness, completion, and client recidivism. 60 questions, of which seven are identifying and demographic, quality of their Screening answers, assets and risks. 7th-grade reading level and takes about 15 minutes to complete.*

The YouthZone Survey Measures the following five domains

- Substance Use
- Optimism and Problem Solving
- School and Community Involvement
- Delinquency and Aggression
- Self-Deprecation



PROGRAMS & SERVICES



Youth Services

Assessments – Youth and Family
Youth Advocacy - Case Management
Counseling – Individual
Substance Use Counseling & Education
Restorative Justice
Victim/Offender Mediation
Teen Groups
Useful Public Service
Deferred Sentencing Programs through Courts
Diversion
Life Skills Classes
Youth Coaching
CYDC Detention Screening 9th District

Parent Support

Parent Consultation
Parent Education
Family Mediation

[Online Referral Form](#)

www.youthzone.com

COST OF SERVICES

- \$150 fee per family to initiate services
- Average overall cost per youth is \$2,000
- In 2021, YouthZone provided Diversion services to 43 youth
- App. 600 youth + 2000 family members per year
- Anticipated numbers stable in 2022



FOCUS ON BARRIERS



- YouthZone utilizes grants in order to subsidize or **eliminate the cost** for families if payment is a barrier
- YouthZone has satellite offices from Parachute to Aspen for our staff to travel into our communities and provide services to **eliminate the challenge of transportation**
- YouthZone has bilingual staff and **24/7 interpretation services** to provide services in the preferred language of the family
- **Cost of Living** increase, **housing challenges** and **childcare** require significant attention in all fundraising efforts in order to attract and retain staff

- In 2021, Parachute to Aspen:
 - 67% male clients
 - 50% Caucasian/ 48% Latino
 - 100% of clients completed contracts and did not reoffend
 - Currently serving approximately 35 direct referrals from schools and law enforcement preticket to provide prevention services prior to formal engagement with judicial system
 - Charges from
 - Majority possession of marijuana
 - Harassment/Menacing
 - Trespassing
 - Distribution of drugs



282

Average number
of Youth Served
Annually

1385

Individuals
Impacted Every
Year

\$2,000

Average Cost to
Serve One
Youth



174

Average number
of Youth who
live and/or work
in Pitkin Served
Annually

853

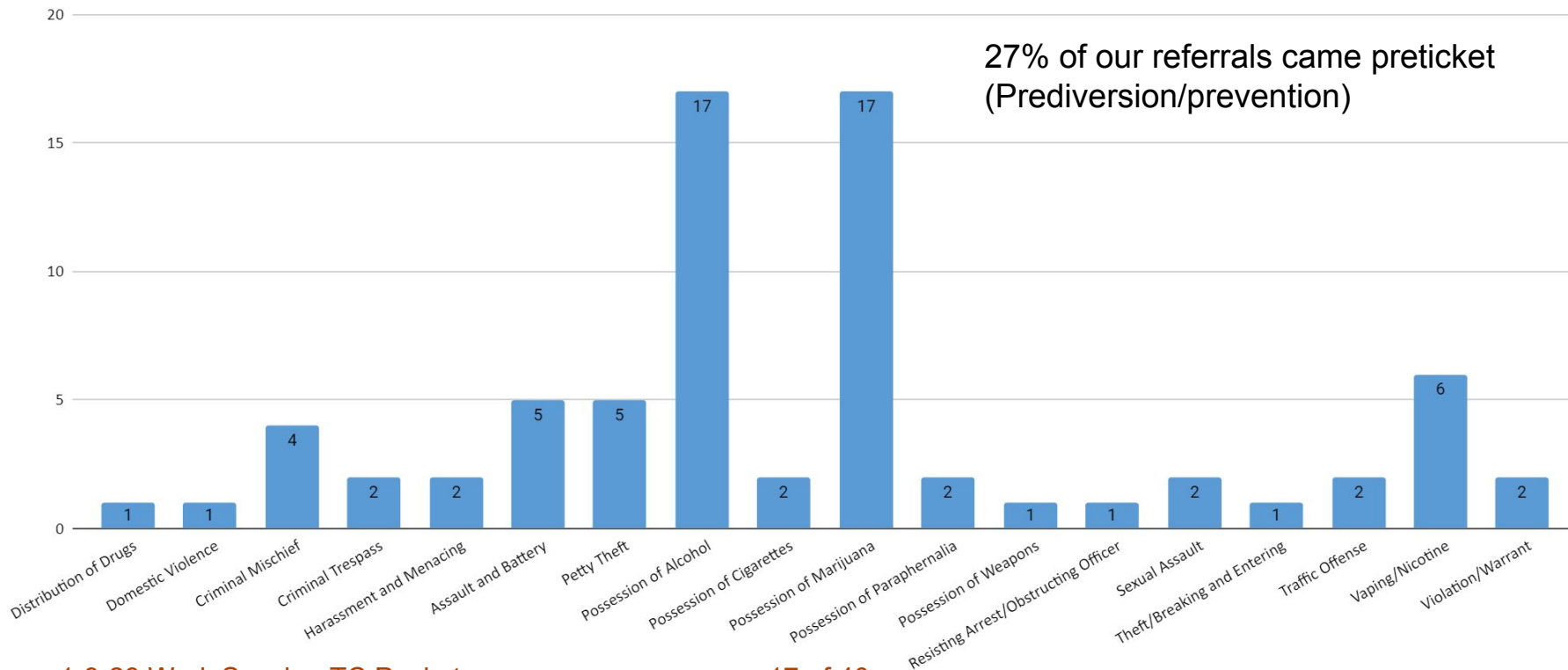
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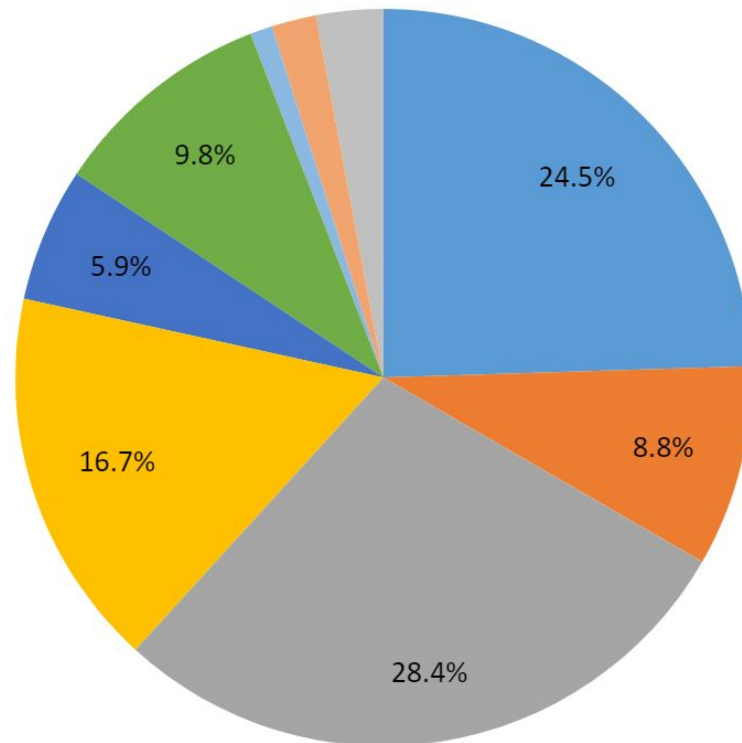
REASONS FOR REFERRAL



REFERRAL SOURCES



- School
- Law Enforcement
- Court
- Parent/Self
- CYDC
- Diversion
- Probation
- Internal
- Other



IMPACT...HOW DO WE KNOW IT'S WORKING?

Diversion clients had a **100% completion success rate.**

97% of clients did not reoffend after working with YZ.

Pre to Post screening Score Changes

- Clients felt **more optimistic** about their futures
- Involvement/investment in **school rose significantly**
- Older teens showed greater progress in substance use (females higher than males)
- Younger clients showed significant progress in their delinquency attitudes and behavior

Evaluation of program efficacy

- Substance use intervention and restorative justice showed “very highly significant” changes on the pre-post screening tool.
- Substance use improved in all program interventions
- Program **benefits were equal in measure for Caucasian, Latino/a** and other ethnicities.
- Youth enrolled in groups not only reduced substance use, they became more optimistic, more involved at school and in the community and their **delinquent and aggressive behaviors declined.**

YouthZone over time

- YouthZone's efficacy of outcomes for youth has improved with reducing substance use, encouraging optimism and health, problem solving and school engagement. The gains were statistically significant over 3 previous evaluation

IMPACT....Consider the cost!!!

The cost of detaining and imprisoning a child in Colorado:

- \$132,000/year
- \$66,000 for 6 months

The cost of YouthZone programming and Diversion

- \$150.00 assessment fee
- Cost to YouthZone is \$2,000 for 3-6 months (funded through grants, foundations and donors)

Serving 600+ children per year, plus their families:

- Saves taxpayers over \$40 Million/year in the 9th Judicial District

INFORMATION MEMORANDUM

TO: Snowmass Town Council

FROM: Pete Rice, P.E., Division Manager
Mike Horvath, P.E., Senior Project Manager

THROUGH: Scott Miller-Director Public Works
Trish Aragon, P.E., City Engineer
Diane Foster, Assistant City Manager

MEMO DATE: January 5, 2023

MEETING DATE: January 9, 2023

RE: Entrance to Aspen Education

REQUEST OF COUNCIL: This meeting was directed by City of Aspen Council to provide an update on the Entrance to Aspen Education Project and present educational content. We are here to initiate a discussion on project options moving forward and involve Snowmass Town Council in the process. We appreciate the opportunity to meet with you.

SUMMARY AND BACKGROUND: Acknowledging that it has been 15 years since there was a community dialog around the Entrance to Aspen (ETA), Council requested that the City spend the next year updating project materials and educating the community about the Record of Decision (ROD) and the Preferred Alternative(PA) with the goal of creating a shared understanding in the community of what the ETA project is, what elements of the ETA project have already been implemented, and what challenges the PA could solve and would not solve.

On November 1, 2021 the budget supplemental for the 2022 Entrance to Aspen Education Project was discussed. During that meeting the Aspen City Council appropriated \$150,000 for consulting services for a community education campaign around the Record of Decision for the Entrance to Aspen.

On April 18, 2022 the Aspen City Council reaffirmed the direction provided on November 1, 2021 to focus on updating the Entrance to Aspen materials and a public education campaign. As part of that campaign City of Aspen staff presented to the Snowmass Town Council on May 2, 2022. There are three components to this Entrance to Aspen Education Project:

1. Technical Analysis– Obtain clarity around the current state of the Record of Decision and the Preferred Alternative;

2. Engage with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) - Understand the risks of opening the Record of Decision (ROD) & potential for funding; and
3. Community Education– Update the ETA materials and plan to prepare for a community education campaign.

DISCUSSION:

Project Schedule

- *Step One: Technical Analysis* (Initial analysis has been completed. Couple final items still on-going)
- *Step Two: Engage with the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT)* (Engagement has commenced and will continue through this winter)
- *Step Three: Community Education* (City of Aspen staff has conducted an education campaign from November 2022 to the present)

Project Status

- Step One: This step is nearly complete. HNTB is under contract with Ralph Trapani, P.E., as a technical advisor to complete the technical analysis and accumulation of background information.
- Step Two: This step is an on-going process. City of Aspen staff has and will continue to engage both CDOT and the FHWA about the project and process moving forward. Staff has determined the process for including ETA on the 10-year Statewide Transportation Improvement Plan (STIP).
- Step Three: This step is nearly complete. City staff has completed nearly 20 small group meetings, hosted numerous public open houses, implemented numerous site tours, run newspaper and radio ads, and other pop-up events to educate the public on the history and choices moving forward. Educational materials from videos to renderings to door hangers have been produced and presented throughout the community. Much of the materials and documents that were created for the Entrance to Aspen (ETA) have been updated. Staff engaged Manifest Communication to update these documents in a fashion that will help Council make decisions and present a clear picture to the public.

Questions for the Snowmass Town Council:

1. What are the Snowmass Town Council's thoughts on educational material?
2. What thoughts do you have with the two options moving forward?

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS: The Entrance to Aspen project focuses on transit preference solutions to decrease greenhouse gas emissions from general purpose vehicles. Replacing the

Castle Creek Bridge is a critical investment in the City of Aspen's future and will define public transportation for many decades to come.

The intent of the Entrance to Aspen is to meet the local community's needs and desires, including the following:

- Meets project need and intent and 10 project objectives as outlined in the Preferred Alternative
- Provides capacity for forecasted *person* trips, but limit *vehicle* trips
- Reduces accident rate on "S" curves,
- Provides alternate route for emergency vehicles
- Minimizes negative impacts on the environment, open space, and historic & recreational resources
- Reflects character and scale of Aspen
- Aesthetically acceptable solution
- Allows for future transit options and upgrades

The New Castle Creek Bridge

Your Transportation Future

Pete Rice
Mike Horvath



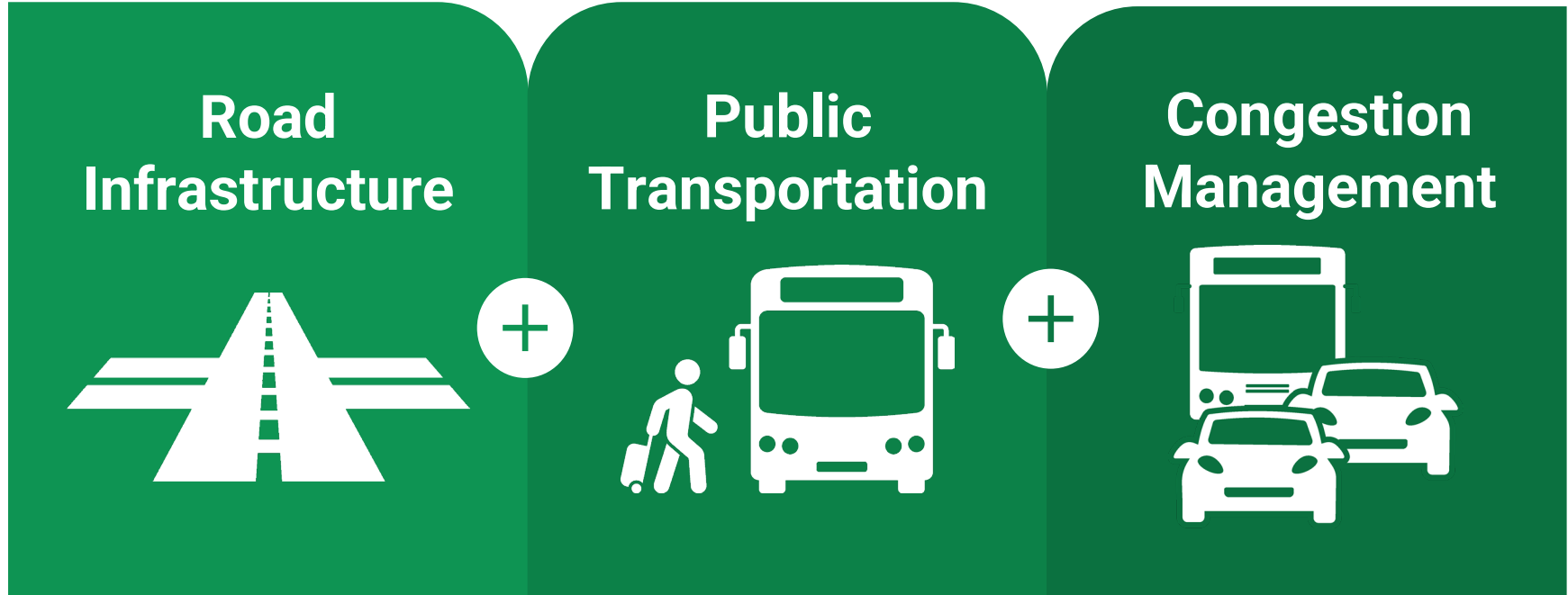
Why now?



Why Now?



What is the Preferred Alternative?



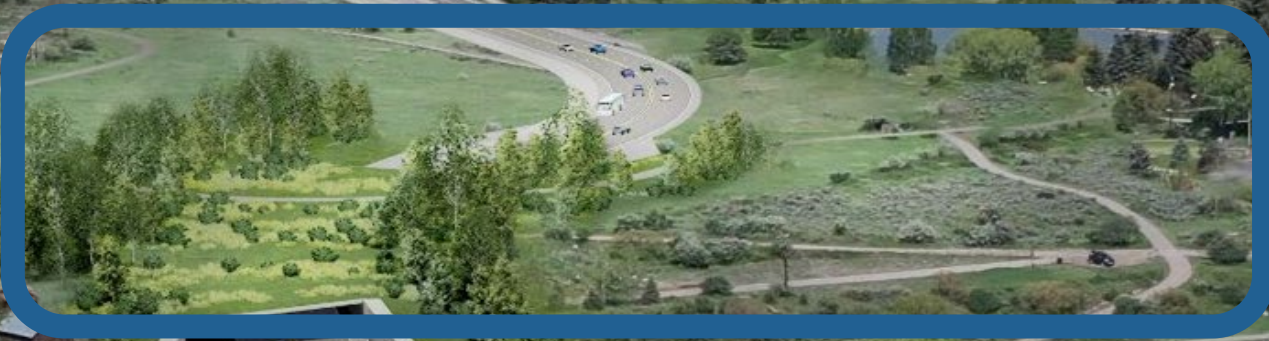
The Preferred Alternative - Completed

1. Owl Creek Road realignment
2. New signals on Hwy 82 @ Buttermilk
3. Maroon Creek Bridge
4. Exclusive bus lanes
5. Roundabout + Congestion Management



Completed: Mills Open Space Swap





Open Space Opportunities

The Current Plan



Advantages: Preferred Alternative

This new alignment is a TRANSIT-BASED SOLUTION

- Continuous bus lane from the airport
- A third way in & out of town in summer
- Decreases traffic issues in the West End
- Decreases bridge construction impacts
- Creates a new wildlife corridor
- Potential future technology; trackless trams



Disadvantages: Preferred Alternative

- Travel times for general-use vehicles will not improve
- Increased travel times from Cemetery Lane to the hospital and Aspen schools
- Residential properties will be impacted
- It requires the existing Castle Creek Bridge to be repaired and eventually replaced



Two Choices – The Path Forward

Bridge planning and implementation will take 8-12 years.



Existing Bridge



Proposed Bridge

1 - Castle Creek Bridge Remains Primary Entrance/Exit to Aspen



- Frequent repairs and possible vehicle weight limits
- CDOT/FHWA will have control
- Power Plant Road reconstruction
- One lane of traffic across the bridge while repairs happen

2 - Build the Preferred Alternative + Repair the Current Bridge

- Aspen community + City Council support
- Standard reevaluation of the ROD
- Community engagement
- Vote needed to approve buses
- The existing Castle Creek Bridge will be utilized until a new bridge is constructed



Please reach out!

Questions:

CastleCreekBridge@gmail.com

More information:

CastleCreekBridge.com



THE NEW CASTLE CREEK
BRIDGE
Your Transportation Future

Town of Snowmass Village

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Board and Commission Interviews

PRESENTED BY:

Megan Harris Boucher, Town Clerk

BACKGROUND:

Section 8.3 of the Home Rule Charter states that members of all boards and commissions shall be appointed by the Town Council.

The Council reviewed all applications at the December 5th meeting with the exception of three applications which were mistakenly left out of the packet. Council directed staff to schedule interviews for the following Boards & Commissions:

Environmental Advisory Board (EAB shall have 7 members - 5 At-Large & 2 with specialized expertise - 3-year term)

2 Vacant Seat – At-Large

Applicants Include:

1 Incumbent

1 New Applicant

Financial Advisory Board – (UP TO 7 seats - 2-year terms)

4 Vacant Seats

Applicants include:

3 Incumbents *Note – One incumbent withdrew application so only 3 incumbents*

1 New Applicant

Parks, Open Space, Trails & Recreation Board (shall be min 7 and max of 15 - all At-Large – 3-year term)

5 Vacant Seats they can have up to 15 members

Applicants Include:

3 Incumbents

1 New Applicant

Planning Commission – (shall have 7 members – 3-year terms)

4 Vacant Seats

Applicants Include:

3 Incumbents

2 New Applicants

Snowmass Arts Advisory Board (shall be min 5 members & max 15 members – 2-year term)

11 Vacant Seats

Applicants Include:

3 Incumbents

7 New Applicants

Suggested Order of Interviews for 1/9/23:

1. EAB or Planning Commission – Morgan Fixel
2. Planning Commission – David Seglin – (virtual?)
3. Planning Commission – Matt Dubé
4. FAB - Brooks Tanner
5. FAB – Jim Shallcross
6. FAB – Shawn Gleason
7. SAAB – Gray Warr
8. SAAB – Helen Leeke
9. SAAB – Linda Rennick
10. SAAB – Lindsay Fortier
11. SAAB – Maja Decker
12. SAAB – Melanie Falk
13. SAAB – Diane Oshin

COUNCIL OPTIONS

- A. Interview remaining applicants at the Special Meeting on 1/9/23.
- B. Discuss applicants and decide whom to appoint at the Work Session on 1/9/23.
- C. Direct staff to bring forward a Resolution on 1/17/23 with determined appointments.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Following the interviews on the 3rd and 9th, direct staff to draft a resolution making appointment to the respective Boards and Commission to be considered at the January 17th Council meeting. In addition, staff recommends balancing the terms on the SAAB appointed members by designating 1- or 2-year terms appropriately.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Spread Sheet of all applicants for open seats on Boards & Commissions with interview dates in **RED**.
- All Boards & Commissions are organized by Applications and by Board Attendance & Municipal Code.

Applicant Name	Interview date	Reapplied or New	Board Name	Type of Seat	
Environmental Advisory Board - 2 At-Large seats (EAB will have 7 members - 5 At-Large & 2 with specialized expertise - 3 yr term)					
Joseph Goodman	TC said no need to bring in	Re	Environmental Advisory Board	At-Large	
Morgan Fixel *	Jan 9th - in person	New	Environmental Advisory Board	At-Large	
Financial Advisory Board - 4 seats open (FAB can have UP TO 7 seats - 2 yr terms)					
Brooks Tanner	Jan 9th - in person	New	Financial Advisory Board		
Greg C Smith	Jan 3rd - in person	Re	Financial Advisory Board	Withdrawn application	
Jim Shallcross	Jan 9th	Re	Financial Advisory Board		
scott winfield hanson	Jan 3rd - in person	Re	Financial Advisory Board		
SHAWN S GLEASON	Jan 9th	Re	Financial Advisory Board		
Parks, Open Space, Trails, & Recreation (POSTR) Board - 8 seats (POSTR shall be min 7 and max of 15 - all At-Large - 3 yr term)					
Bryce Christensen	TC said no need to bring in	Re	Parks, Open Space, Trails, & Recreation (POSTR) Board		
Emily Farrell	TC said no need to bring in	Re	Parks, Open Space, Trails, & Recreation (POSTR) Board		
James Larson	Jan 3rd	New	Parks, Open Space, Trails, & Recreation (POSTR) Board		
Matt Donnelly	TC said no need to bring in	Re	Parks, Open Space, Trails, & Recreation (POSTR) Board		
Planning Commission - 4 seats (7 members - 3 yr terms)					
David Seglin	Jan 9th - virtual?	New	Planning Commission		
Doug Faurer	Jan 3rd	Re	Planning Commission		
James A. Gustafson	Jan 3rd	Re	Planning Commission		
Matthew Dubé	Jan 9th	Re	Planning Commission		
Morgan Fixel *	Jan 9th - in person	New	Planning Commission		
Snowmass Arts Advisory Board - max possible 11 open seats (SAAB min 5 members & Max 15 members - 2 yr term) Rec appointing 7 seats for two year term and 4 seats for 1 yr term					
Anne M White	Jan 3rd	Re	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Elaine LeBuhn	Jan 3rd - 3:30pm	New	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Ghislaine Boreel	Jan 3rd	Re	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Gray Warr	Jan 9th - in person	New	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Helen Leeke	either - Jan 9th - virtual	New	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Joanne Seongweon Lee	Jan 3rd Closer to 4pm	New	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
LINDA RENNICK	Jan 9th - in person	Re	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Lindsay Fortier	Jan 9th - in person	New	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Maja Decker	Jan 9th - in person	New	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Melanie Falk	Jan 9th	New	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		
Diane Oshin	Jan 9th (3pm) in person	Re	Snowmass Arts Advisory Board		