



# Parks and Open Space

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## MINUTES AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE PARKS AND OPEN SPACE ADVISORY COMMITTEE November 17, 2016

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Eric Hozempa in the Hearing Room of the Board of Commissioners, Third Floor, Boulder County Courthouse, Boulder, Colorado.

### **POSAC Members in Attendance**

Present: Sue Cass, Cathy Comstock, Eric Hozempa, James Mapes, Scott Miller, and John Nibarger

Excused: Jenn Archuleta, Jim Krug, and Gordon Pedrow

### **Staff in Attendance**

Sandy Duff, Renata Frye, Tina Nielsen, Mac Kobza, Joe Lafollette, Therese Glowacki, Jeff Moline, and Eric Lane

### **Approval of the October 27, 2016 Meeting Minutes**

Action Taken: Sue Cass moved to accept the October 27 minutes. John Nibarger seconded the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

### **Public Participation - Items not on the Agenda**

- Richard Andrews, 6803 Jay Rd., Boulder

### **Lainson-Transfer of Management (for 95<sup>th</sup> St. Intersections Project)**

*Staff Presenter: Sandy Duff, Land Officer*

***Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC***

Public Comments:  
None

Action Taken: John Nibarger moved to accept staff recommendation for the transfer of management as presented, and Scott Miller seconded the motion. After discussion, motion carried unanimously.

**Native Pollinators (wood nesting bees) within Stream Riparian Zones on Open Space**

*Presenter: Dr. Adrian Carper, University of Colorado, Boulder*

**Action Requested: Information Only**

Public Comments:

None

**Post-flood Stream Monitoring of Fish, Insects and Habitat on the St. Vrain Creek**

*Staff Presenter: Mac Kobza, Wildlife Specialist*

**Action Requested: Information Only**

Public Comments:

None

**Fairgrounds Policy Manual Update**

*Staff Presenter: Joe Lafollette, Fairgrounds Manager*

**Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC**

Public Comments:

None

Action Taken: John Nibarger moved to accept staff recommendation for the Fairgrounds Policy Manual Update as presented, and Sue Cass seconded the motion. After discussion, motion carried unanimously.

**GE Transition Plan**

*Staff Presenter: Eric Lane, Parks & Open Space Director*

**Action Requested: POSAC Deliberation**

No public Comment taken.

Action Taken: POSAC members made comments on the GE Transition Plan that will be forwarded to the BOCC, but POSAC didn't vote on this plan.

**Renewal of Boulder County and City of Boulder Jointly-Owned Open Space Management Intergovernmental Agreement**

*Staff Presenter: Jeff Moline, Agricultural Division Manager*

**Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC**

Public Comments:

None

Action Taken: Eric Hozempa moved to accept staff recommendation for the renewal of the Boulder County and City of Boulder Jointly-Owned Open Space Management Intergovernmental Agreement as presented, and Cathy Comstock seconded the motion. After discussion, motion carried unanimously.

Action Taken: Scott Miller moved to accept staff recommendation that city and county staff develop a motion for consideration by the City Council and Boulder County Board of Commissioners that would establish prescribed fire, as determined by the lead agency, an approved use in the context of any conservation agreement applicable to the properties subject to the IGA. or the as presented, and James Mapes seconded the motion. After discussion, motion carried unanimously.

**Parks and Open Space 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Projects**

*Staff Presenter: Tina Nielsen, Special Projects Manager*

**Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC**

Public Comments:

None

Action Taken: John Nibarger moved to accept staff recommendation for the 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Projects as presented, and Cathy Comstock seconded the motion. After discussion, motion carried unanimously.

**Director's Update**

- The forestry project at Betasso Preserve is wrapping up and should be finished by Thanksgiving.
- The BOCC has not yet finalized the Parks & Open Space budget for 2017, but it has been tentatively approved by the BOCC.

**Adjournment**

The meeting adjourned at 10:04 p.m.

The full audio, available staff memos, and related materials for this meeting can be found on our website: [www.BoulderCountyOpenSpace.org/POSAC](http://www.BoulderCountyOpenSpace.org/POSAC)



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**DATE:** Thursday, November 17, 2016  
**TIME:** 6:30 pm  
**PLACE:** Commissioners' Hearing Room, 3rd Floor, Boulder County Courthouse,  
1325 Pearl Street, Boulder, CO

### AGENDA

#### *Suggested Timetable*

- 6:30 1. **Approval of the October 27, 2016 Meeting Minutes**
2. **Public Participation - Items not on the Agenda**
- 6:40 3. **Lainson-Transfer of Management (For 95th St. Intersections Project)**  
*Transfer of management of approximately 1 acre to Boulder County Transportation*  
*Staff Presenter: Sandy Duff, Land Officer*  
**Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC**
- 6:50 4. **Native Pollinators (wood nesting bees) within Stream Riparian Zones on Open Space**  
*Presenter: Dr. Adrian Carper, University of Colorado, Boulder*  
**Action Requested: Information Only**
- 7:20 5. **Post-flood Stream Monitoring of Fish, Insects and Habitat on the St. Vrain Creek**  
*Staff Presenter: Mac Kobza, Wildlife Specialist*  
**Action Requested: Information Only**
- 7:50 6. **Fairgrounds Policy Manual Update**  
*Staff Presenter: Joe Lafollette, Fairgrounds Manager*  
**Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC**
- 8:10 7. **GE Transition Plan**  
*Staff Presenter: Eric Lane, Parks & Open Space Director*  
**Action Requested: POSAC Deliberation**
- 8:40 8. **Renewal of Boulder County and City of Boulder Jointly-Owned Open Space Management Intergovernmental Agreement**  
*Staff Presenter: Jeff Moline, Agricultural Division Manager*  
**Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC**
- 8:50 9. **Parks and Open Space 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Projects**  
*Staff Presenter: Tina Nielsen, Special Projects Manager*  
**Action Requested: Recommendation to BOCC**

9:50 10. **Director's Update**

10:00 11. **Adjourn**

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**TO:** Parks & Open Space Advisory Committee

**DATE AND LOCATION:** 6:30 p.m., Thursday, November 17, 2016 Commissioners Hearing Room, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Boulder County Courthouse, 1325 Pearl Street, Boulder, CO

**AGENDA ITEM TITLE:** Lainson-Transfer of Management (For 95<sup>th</sup> St. Intersections Project)

**PRESENTER:** Sandy Duff, Land Officer

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Recommendation to the BOCC

### Summary

Boulder County proposes to transfer management of approximately 1 acre of land that is currently under the management of the Boulder County Parks and Open Space Department to the Boulder County Transportation Department for widening the intersection of 95<sup>th</sup> Street and Isabelle Road in Boulder County.

### Background

Boulder County Transportation is preparing to improve the intersection of 95<sup>th</sup> Street and Valmont Road, and 95<sup>th</sup> Street and Isabelle Road, where peak-hour congestion and accident rates are among the highest of any intersection in Boulder County. Improvements proposed at 95<sup>th</sup> and Isabelle include widening Isabelle road to allow for an additional turn lane onto 95<sup>th</sup> Street. This widening will affect the Lainson Open Space property. Although both the road and properties are owned by Boulder County, they are under different managing departments.

Transportation will be taking over management of 1 acre of land that is currently under the management of Boulder County Parks and Open Space. Since the Lainson property was purchased with Open Space Sales Tax fund, Parks and Open Space needs to be reimbursed by Transportation for the loss of open space. Both Departments are part of the county, so Transportation has proposed acre-for-acre swaps, rather than dollar transfers, because Transportation sometimes has to acquire more land than what is needed for road right-of-way and that might be suitable for open space.

### Public Process

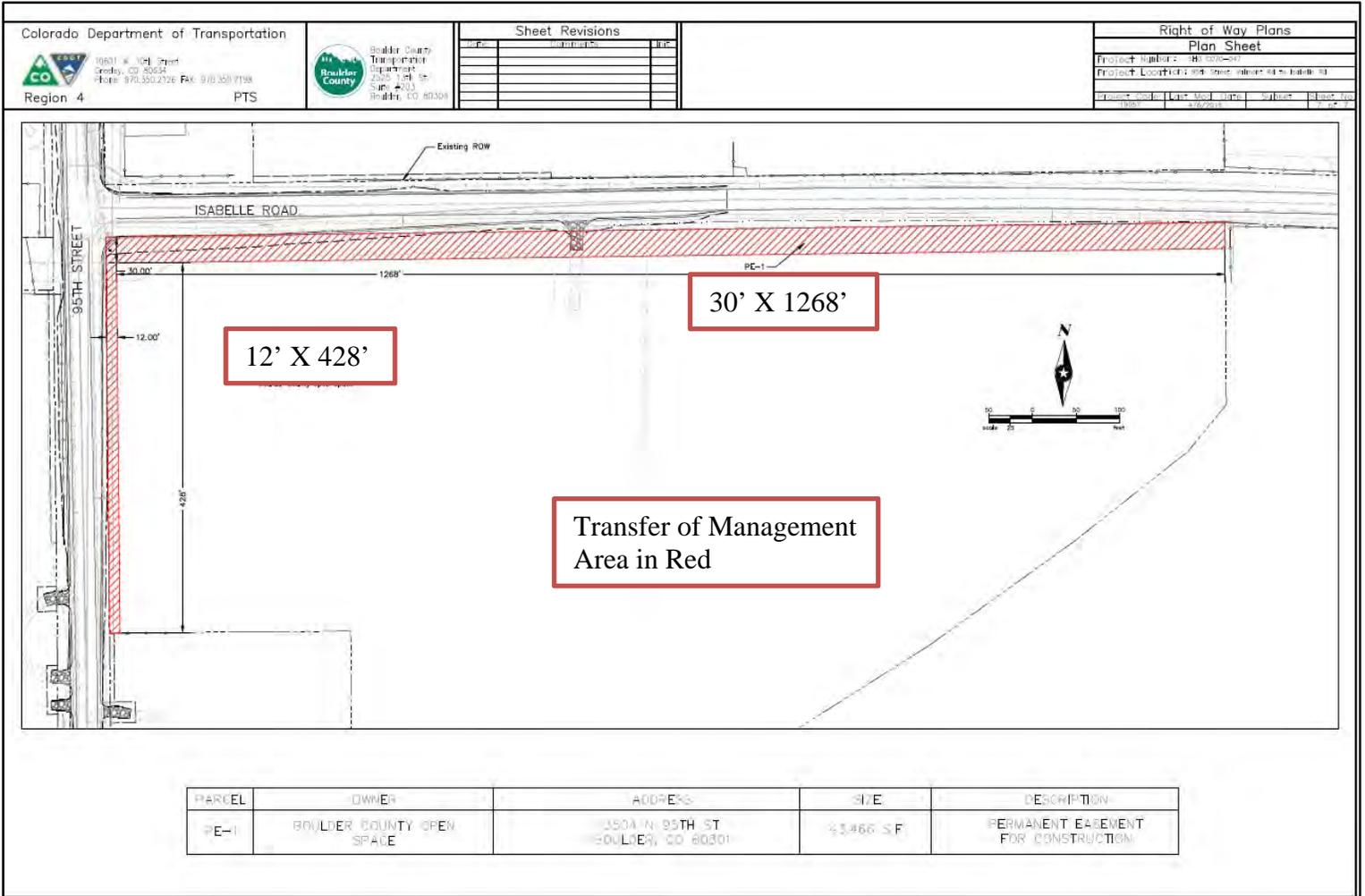
The terms of the resolution creating the sales tax that was used to purchase the Lainson Open Space property require specific procedures be followed to dispose of this property, including adjacent property owner notification, newspaper notice, and a 60-day waiting period following county commissioner approval. The notices included an invitation to attend and comment at this meeting. No public comments have been received to date, and any additional comments we receive will be shared with you at the meeting.

### Staff Discussion and Recommendation

Staff recommends the requested transfer of management and swap arrangement for approval. Parks and Open Space will maintain the balance sheet to track land transferred for transportation uses v. land received for open space, and Parks will ensure that the balance sheet doesn't get one-sided.

### POSAC Action Requested

Recommendation to the Boulder County Commissioners for approval.





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**AGENDA ITEM TITLE:** Native Pollinators (wood nesting bees) within Stream Riparian Zones on Open Space.

**PRESENTER:** Dr. Adrian Carper, Dept. of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, University of Colorado, Boulder

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Information Only



Riparian habitats are extremely important for pollinators and provide crucial resources for a wide diversity of native bees. However, native bees vary tremendously in their ecologies and natural histories, and the effectiveness of management strategies to promote native bees likely depend on species- or guild-specific responses of the bee community to habitat change. As part of a study to evaluate the conservation value of woody debris on Open Space riparian lands, a team of researchers led by Dr. Adrian Carper is surveying native bees along the St. Vrain Creek corridor. They are quantifying the amount and quality of woody debris as bee nesting habitat and are using these data to explore the relationships between woody habitat availability and cavity-nesting bee abundance and diversity. Ultimately, they hope to make recommendations on the value of woody debris on open spaces for native pollinator conservation, and means to preserve or enhance this habitat in the future. Dr. Carper will present preliminary findings from this past summer, and discuss a number of interesting observations in terms of both native bee ecology and conservation.



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**AGENDA ITEM TITLE:** Post-flood Stream Monitoring of Fish, Insects and Habitat on the St. Vrain Creek.

**PRESENTER:** Mac Kobza, Wildlife Specialist

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Information Only



POS wildlife biologists collect fish with a seine net to help understand and preserve native fish on the St. Vrain Creek.

This program is assessing the short and long-term response of aquatic life and water quality to stream restoration activities on POS properties on the St. Vrain Creek. Specifically, POS is using a monitoring program to sample aquatic insects, native fish, and water (habitat) quality each spring and fall season. Each monitoring target offers insight about stream health, but when the three targets are combined, their findings become even more significant. The underlying explanation for both insect and fish numbers in any given stream is largely attributed to chemical, physical, and biological indicators of stream health. By pairing fish and insect numbers with local stream temperature, pH, dissolved oxygen, water clarity and in-stream habitat availability, we can track how well our streams are recovering over time, and adaptively manage our restoration efforts. We will present preliminary findings and trends, as well as some interesting images of stream recovery and challenges.

*You can read more about this program in the [POS Images Magazine](#).*



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**AGENDA ITEM TITLE:** Boulder County Fairgrounds Policy Manual Update

**PRESENTER:** Joe La Follette

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Recommendation to BOCC

### **Action Requested**

Recommend this policy manual update to be adopted/presented to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC).

### **Background**

The Boulder County Fairgrounds Policy Manual currently has outdated information. The revised manual provides fee changes, corrections and updates.

### **Public Process**

This Parks & Open Space Advisory Committee (POSAC) meeting will provide the opportunity for the public to submit comments along with any recommendations that POSAC may provide. The BOCC will have a public hearing for possible approval of this request with the opportunity for the public to provide additional comments. In addition, the Fairgrounds staff held a user meeting with all tenants of the Fairgrounds to address the changes within the Fairgrounds Policy Manual including fee changes. The first meeting was November 17, 2015, we also addressed this again November 9, 2016. All comments to the Fairgrounds Manager will be provided in an addendum to this memo.

### **Staff Discussion**

The need to update this manual is critical as there are many changes to the operation of the Fairgrounds. Correcting grammatical issues, adding fee increases—as well as a few fee reductions such as the use of the Exhibit Building Kitchen—need to be reflected in this manual prior to completing contracts for 2017. We see this update as a first step in a broader process that would involve doing a master plan for the Fairgrounds that will define the direction of the Fairgrounds in the future.

### **Staff Recommendation**

Recommend the BOCC approve/adopt the changes to the Fairgrounds Policy Manual.

# BOULDER COUNTY ~~PARKS AND OPEN~~ SPACE



## FAIRGROUNDS ~~PARK~~ POLICY MANUAL





*Revised as of ~~April 20, 2010~~  
November 4, 2016*

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## **SECTION I: INTRODUCTION**

~~In its prime location neighboring Longmont, the~~**SECTION I: INTRODUCTION**

~~The~~ Boulder County Fairgrounds ~~and adjacent park and trails~~ serve a multitude of year-round rural and urban uses ~~--~~ both casual and by reservation.

~~The Fairgrounds was developed in its present location in the late 1970's. The Fairgrounds operation 1970s and is funded by an important community gathering place. Its facilities offer a connection to the rural character of Boulder County taxpayers, with the expectation that approximately 50% of by supporting a variety of livestock and dog shows, equestrian related activities, 4-H programs, Farmers Markets, and the overall operating costs will be recovered through tenant fees. annual Boulder County nonprofit youth fees are heavily subsidized; Boulder County nonprofit adult groups to a lesser degree. Fees for non County nonprofit and commercial events are expected to cover all costs, without Boulder County taxpayer subsidies. The Fairgrounds facilities accommodate a broad range of community events from the County Fair to the St. Vrain Historical Society's Strawberry Festival in May and Pumpkin Pie Days in October, to car auctions, horse and dog shows, and livestock events of all types.~~

~~Not all the Fair. In addition, the Fairgrounds offers facilities at the Fairgrounds are event oriented for picnicking, camping, meeting spaces and a variety of events and require a Lease Agreement and payment of fees. In the mid 1980's, the County developed the Fairgrounds Lake area on the site of a former gravel operation. The lake attracts considerable casual use by the public both fishing and the trail around the lake draw individuals, families and small groups throughout the day, almost year round. The small lake (Cattail Pond) just north of the Outdoor Arena is reserved for fishing by youth under the age of 15.shows.~~

~~In the early 1990's, Boulder County and the City of Longmont began a cooperative venture to connect the city's Golden Ponds west of Hover Road with the Boulder County Fairgrounds and integrate the two into the St. Vrain Greenway. In the 1980's, the County purchased the Toxvard property immediately north of Fairgrounds Lake. Later the city and County acquired the Martenson property on both sides of Hover just south of 3rd Avenue. With a substantial private donation from the Roger and Roberta Jones Foundation and additional funds from the County and the city, the area called Roger's Grove (north of the Fairgrounds Lake) was developed with a picnic shelter, a small amphitheater, and trails which tie into the Greenway. These facilities are managed and administered by the City of Longmont Parks & Recreation Department. There is also an underpass and bridge at the St. Vrain River allowing safe passage to the east and west.~~

## **SECTION II: MISSION STATEMENT**

The Boulder County Fairgrounds, ~~open year round, is~~ provides a multi-use public facility for arts, agriculture, equestrian activities, education, entertainment, and recreation in a fiscally sound and environmentally conscientious manner for the benefit of the community while providing Boulder County's rural and urban populations with educational, entertaining, and recreational events economic stimulation and opportunities. preserving the heritage and future of the county.

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### SECTION III: POLICY STATEMENT

1. The Boulder County Fairgrounds operates under the management of the Parks & Open Space Department and in the direction of the Board of County Commissioners.
2. Major policy changes are reviewed by the Parks & Open Space Advisory Committee and are approved by the Board of County Commissioners.
3. Use of any facility at the Fairgrounds and property requires a Lease Agreement between the Tenant and Boulder County. No commercial activity is permitted on any Parks & Open Space property without written permission from the Director of the Parks & Open Space Department. ~~In At~~ the discretion of the Director of the Parks & Open Space Department, the facilities may be closed and not available for rent ~~on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day, on county holidays or on any other day if necessary for administrative purposes.~~
4. Boulder County charges fees for use of Fairgrounds facilities ~~and property~~. Fees are established by the Board of County Commissioners after a public hearing. Fee waivers may be granted in writing by the Board of County Commissioners after receipt of a written request.
5. Tenants ~~must be aware of and abide by all policies, rules, and regulations regarding use of the~~ Fairgrounds, including the ~~“Rules and Regulations for County Open Space Landsareas,”~~ as adopted by the Board of County Commissioners and amended periodically, a copy of which may be obtained from the Parks ~~and~~ Open Space Department or from the Fairgrounds Office.
6. Tenants are responsible for damages (above and beyond normal wear and tear) that occur during the contract period.
7. ~~The Parks & Open Space Department Director may cancel bookings or refuse future bookings at the Boulder County reserves the right to refuse and/or cancel any lease or service to anyone for non-compliance of any rules or regulations of Boulder County.~~  
~~8. The Fairgrounds should a tenant breach any portion of their Lease Agreement.~~  
~~8. The Fairgrounds Scheduling Coordinator will advertise events open to the public on Fairgrounds' marquees as space allows (limit of one line, 21 spaces per line) and, on the upcoming events line, and on the Fairground website.~~
9. Parks ~~&~~ Open ~~Space~~ staff ~~will allow tenants conducting “historical events”~~ (definition follows) preferential booking for those events and will offer protection to such tenants from new events that conflict with theirs.
10. The Parks & Open Space staff schedules “public sessions” (definition follows) based on a demonstrated interest from a significant number of Boulder County residents. Fees generated from each session should cover operating costs during the hours of each session.
11. Parks & Open Space staff will hold annual ~~tenant~~ tenant meetings to solicit comments regarding the operation of the Fairgrounds.
12. Mail will be accepted at the Fairgrounds only if addressed to Boulder County government.

| 13. Vehicles parked in unauthorized locations may be towed at owner's expense.

~~14.~~ 14. Tenants may place advertising/signage on designated banner areas only. No other signage is allowed unless authorized by the Fairgrounds Manager.

### SECTION III: POLICY STATEMENTS (CONTINUED))

~~14.~~ 15. The Fairgrounds may ~~serve as an evacuation site for people who are evacuated from their homes~~ be needed during a ~~large scale~~ lean emergency. In such an emergency, events being held or to be held at the Fairgrounds may be canceled. —Under such circumstances, rental deposits shall be returned, with no other compensation due to event managers or their entities and with no additional liability to the ~~County~~ county.

~~1516.~~ 16. The Fairgrounds is a limited public forum, and as such, protest is allowed on the grounds, subject to reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions. ~~Fairgrounds staff should consult with the County Attorney's Office on any free speech or protest issues that arise.~~

### SECTION IV: SCHEDULING PROCEDURES

1. Contact the Fairgrounds Scheduling Coordinator for date and facility availability.

2. All events are subject to review from the following Boulder County agencies: Parks ~~and~~ & Open Space Department, Sheriff's Office, Risk Management, and the Health Department; as well as the Mountain View Fire Protection District.

3. Tenant will pay a non-refundable deposit (25% of the total rental fee or \$100.00, whichever is greater) to hold the date and facility. ~~The deposit will be~~ applied to ~~listed on the total rental fee~~ lease agreement.

4. A Lease Agreement shall be entered into between the tenant and Boulder County for lease of any Fairgrounds facility.

5. The ~~signed/completed Lease Agreement and proper insurance certificate (see below for insurance requirements)~~ are due from the tenant sixty (60) days before the event.

6. The ~~balance of the rental fee is due from the tenant thirty (30) days before the event or as set forth in the Lease Agreement.~~

~~7.~~ 7. ~~Security/damage deposit~~ rent and security/damage deposit (\$100.00 or 25% of the total rental fee, whichever is greater, or as specified in the Private Party Policy) ~~is~~ are due thirty (30) days before the event. ~~The deposit will be held until after the event. If there are no damages, unpaid charges, or policy/contractual infractions, the deposit will be returned to the tenant.~~

87. A pre and post facility walk-through with Fairgrounds Staff must be completed by the tenant or waived by the Ever Manager (or designee) prior to the event.

~~9. Tenant must make arrangements to meet with the Maintenance Staff at a prearranged time before occupying contracted facility. Keys will be checked out at this time.~~

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8. Setup/takedown fees will be charged when the rented facility is used before or after the actual day(s) of the event and when the use is for the sole purpose of setting up or removing equipment. -Setup is limited to one day, an takedown is limited to one day. -Additional day(s) for setup and takedown may be available; however, the Tenant may be charged the full rental fee for the additional time unless otherwise approved in writing. Tenant is responsible for his or her own setup/takedown. -Full stall rental fees will be charged when livestock are placed in stalls, barns, and/or holding pens. -Vendors are not allowed to arrive before the date stated in the Lease Agreement unless they are staying at the campgrounds.

#### SECTION IV: SCHEDULING PROCEDURES (CONTINUED)

- ~~11. All vendors/concessionaires are required to obtain and pay for a permit issued by the Fairground (exception: trade show vendors contracting with event management). Vendor spaces not issued and paid for before the event will be charged to the tenant after the event. Fairgrounds staff will not be responsible for collecting vendor fees during the event.~~
9. Food concessionaires are required to also obtain or hold a current Colorado Retail Food Establishment License. —A Retail Food License can be acquired from the Boulder County Health Department. —A complete Boulder County Health Department Special Event Packet may also be required. —Food concessionaires using facility kitchens must complete a Lease Agreement with the County and pay the appropriate rental fee.
1210. Additional fees for equipment, setup, etc., will be billed ~~within fourteen (14) business days~~ after the event. Payment is due within thirty (30) days of the billing date.

#### SECTION V: ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

1. “Alcoholic beverages” shall be defined as any beverage having an alcoholic content of more than 3.2 percent. Beverages containing up to 3.2 percent alcohol are referred to as “3.2% beer/wine.”
2. Only -qualified -adult -nonprofit -organizations -with -a -Special -Events -Permit- may -serve/sell- alcoholic beverage or sell 3.2% beer/wine. Application for a Special Events Permit through the Board of County Commissioners must be made at least 90 days before the event. —A public hearing will be held to approve/disapprove the permit.
3. Liquor liability insurance will be required to serve/sell alcoholic beverages, to sell 3.2% beer/wine, or to charge an admission fee and serve 3.2 beer/wine.
4. Events held at the Picnic Shelter may serve 3.2 beer/wine ~~in non glass containers~~ without a Special Events Permit and liquor liability insurance. Events selling alcoholic beverages, and events charging an admission fee and serving alcoholic beverages, will be required to obtain a Special Events Permit and liquor liability or broad form endorsement insurance.
5. At the discretion of the Director of the Parks & Open Space Department, a Special Events Permit and/or liquor liability insurance may be required for events that may be attended by 50 or more people.
6. Vendors who are authorized under the Lease Agreement between Boulder County and the Boulder County Farmers Market will be allowed to serve ~~wine~~ samples, at no charge to the public, without a Special Events Permit. —Boulder County Farmers’ Market vendors must obtain a “Limited Winery Tasting Location Vinous Liquor” license from the State of Colorado and meet all County insurance requirements, as specified in the Lease Agreement between Boulder County and Boulder County Farmers’ Market.

#### SECTION VI: HISTORICAL DATES

1. An organization that has held the same event on the same date for two consecutive years is recognized as having a

“historical date.” –These dates will be reserved each year for these tenants. Event Lease Agreements for historical events will require payment of the total fee for the event if the event is canceled later than six months prior to the scheduled event.

2. No reservations for the fifth weekend of any month will be held for historical use. –Reservations for fifth weekend will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

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## SECTION VII: ~~EVENTS CONFLICTING WITH HISTORICAL DATES~~ EVENTS

1. An organization ~~with an historical date~~ is eligible for protection from new events at the Fairgrounds that would compete directly with its event as set forth in this section.
- ~~2. This policy affords protection only to Boulder County nonprofits with existing historical dates.~~
3. “Conflict” means an event that ~~occurs on the same day at the Fairgrounds as a nonprofit’s historical event and which~~ is similar enough that it would compete with the ~~nonprofit event or would confuse attendees of the nonprofit~~ existing event.
4. The Parks ~~and~~ & Open Space Department will determine whether there is a conflict between a proposed event and ~~nonprofit’s~~ historical event.
- ~~5. If the Parks and Open Space Department determines there is a conflict between a proposed event and a nonprofit’s historical event, the nonprofit will have the choice of declining the conflict protection or paying the nonprofit rental fee for the facility (no rental fee would be required if, thereafter, a non-conflicting tenant leases the facility in question for that date).~~
- ~~5. The Parks & Open Space Department reserves the right to refuse or decline a booking if they determine there is conflict with other events.~~
6. Event organizers may not change the nature of their event at any point if doing so will generate a conflict.

## SECTION VIII: FIFTH WEEKENDS

1. An organization with an historical date may shift its event to a 5<sup>th</sup> weekend without losing its historical date as set forth in this section.
- ~~2. On or about the 1<sup>st</sup> of July, 2004, the County will inform tenants with Confirmation for historical dates they have until July 15th to decide whether they would like to shift their event to the 5<sup>th</sup> weekend for any events they have scheduled in 2005 and 2006. Thereafter, each July, the County will ask tenants with historical dates to decide if they would like to shift their events for the calendar will be set by August of the previous year two years ahead (i.e. in July of 2005, we will ask about 2007).~~
- ~~32.~~ If the tenant opts to move to the 5<sup>th</sup> weekend in any given year, the tenant will be able to return to its historical date the following year.

43. If the tenant elects not to shift to the 5<sup>th</sup> weekend, the date will be made available to other tenants in accordance with Fairgrounds policy; similarly, if a historical tenant moves an event to the 5<sup>th</sup> weekend, the weekend given up will be made available for rental by others.

54. This policy is available only for tenants with historical dates that are linked to holidays or follow dictates from national or regional parent organizations.

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If two tenants with historical dates desire to shift their event to the same 5<sup>th</sup> weekend, the Director Parks & Open Space Department will determine which tenant will be able to shift, based on all pertinent factors. ~~Some of the factors that the Director might take into consideration include how long the tenant has had its historical date, whether the tenant is a nonprofit, the number of buildings the tenant leases, hardship, etc.~~

## SECTION IX: COUNTY GOVERNMENT USAGE

1. Boulder County government may have use of Fairgrounds facilities, if available, without charge.
- ~~2.~~ 2. All government tenants are responsible for all setup, takedown, and cleanup for their events.
3. All government use must be scheduled within the regular operation hours of the Fairgrounds staff schedule (between 7:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.).

## SECTION X: INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

1. Commercial general liability insurance policy with minimum limits ~~of \$600,000~~ as set forth by Boulder County for combined single limit for each occurrence.
2. Workers' compensation and employers' liability insurance which shall cover the obligations of the tenant in accordance with the provisions of the Workers' Compensation Act, as amended, of the State of Colorado, if applicable.
- ~~3.~~ 3. Certificate of insurance shall indicate that policy will be in effect throughout the contracted period.
- ~~4.~~ 4. The insurance policy shall name "County of Boulder, State of Colorado, a body corporate and politic," as additional named insured and evidence this on the certificate of insurance.
- ~~5.~~ 5. Certificate of insurance shall show that the policy may not be canceled, terminated, changed, or modified without at least 30 days' written notice to Boulder County and any changes must be approved in writing by the County.
- ~~6.~~ 6. See Section V for insurance requirements concerning the serving or sale of alcohol.
7. The ~~County's~~ county's Risk Manager or County Attorney may waive in writing any or all insurance requirements.  
~~Requests for waivers shall be made in writing.~~

## SECTION XI: PUBLIC SESSIONS

1. Public sessions are sponsored by Boulder County.
2. Public sessions are scheduled for indoor facilities ~~November through April~~ if the facility has not been rented for other uses. ~~Public sessions may be canceled should maintenance work necessitate closing facilities. An alternative site may be substituted, if available, in lieu of cancellation.~~ The Parks & Open Space Department can adjust public sessions to meet demand.
3. ~~3.~~      Current public sessions are as follows:
  - ~~• 4 H Riding, Indoor Arena, Mondays, March-April.~~
  - • Team Roping; Indoor Arena, Tuesdays, November-April.
  - • Dog Training; various locations, Tuesdays/Wednesdays, year-round.
  - • Open Riding; Indoor Arena, Wednesdays, November-April.
  - • Barrel Racing; Indoor Arena, Thursdays, January-March.
4. ~~4.~~      Public sessions may be canceled by the Director of the Parks ~~and~~ & Open Space Department if there is a lack of demonstrated interest from the public. Public sessions are open to the public. Advance registration is not required. Public session participants must sign a waiver of liability for Boulder County.
5. ~~5.~~      Public session participants must pay a fee to use Fairgrounds facilities.
6. ~~6.~~      The Fairgrounds provides the facilities but does not provide special equipment or livestock necessary for some public sessions. Individual(s) may be designated by Fairgrounds staff to provide equipment/livestock for participants. Individual(s) may charge participants a nominal fee to use their equipment/livestock.

## SECTION XII: TENANT RESPONSIBILITIES

### A. EVENT MANAGER'S RESPONSIBILITIES:

- ~~1. 1. ensure~~ Ensure that the signed Lease Agreement correctly reflects all information about the event.
- ~~2. 2. advertise~~ Advertise the event, including directions to the Fairgrounds and a contact's phone number for more information.
- ~~3. 3. arrange~~ Arrange and pay for costs incurred to have utility locates before digging or placing poles in any area of the Fairgrounds.  
~~Fairgrounds,~~
- ~~4. admit~~  
Admit vendors/exhibitors/spectators into facility.
- ~~5. 5. ensure~~ Ensure that every participant in the event manager's event has signed the County's waiver of liability form.
- ~~6. pay for all vendor spaces,~~
- ~~6. 7. pay~~ Pay for all fees when exhibitors/spectators are camping on the Fairgrounds but are not registered guests at the campgrounds ("dry camping") ~~(please see Section X.B for dry camping rules;)~~.
- ~~7. 8. coordinate~~ Coordinate and sign for all deliveries, pickups, etc.
- ~~8. 9. provide~~ Provide and supervise security.

Tenants wishing to have armed security at their events must obtain written permission from the Board of County Commissioners or the Director of Parks & Open Space at least 30 days before the event. ~~In~~ At their discretion, the Board of County Commissioners or the Director of the Parks & Open Space Department may require sufficient armed security at an event. For all events with armed security, all armed security personnel must either: 1) hold a valid Armed Merchant Guard license issued by the City and County of Denver (or a similar license acceptable to the Director of the Parks & Open Space Department) and present such a license to the Fairgrounds Scheduling Coordinator 30 days prior to the event; or 2) be a Boulder County Sheriff's Department deputy. ~~In~~ At their discretion, the Board of County Commissioners or the Director of the Parks & Open Space Department may require the armed security at an event be provided by Sheriff's Department deputies. In addition to the general liability insurance requirements listed above, events having armed security (unless Sheriff's Department deputies are used) are required to provide false arrest and illegal detainment liability as well as endorsements for assault and battery and errors and omissions and to show this coverage on the certificate of insurance presented to the County. If armed security will be provided by a subcontractor, the subcontractor must provide proof of licensure and insurance coverage to the Fairgrounds Scheduling Coordinator 30 days prior to the event. Certificates showing proof of this coverage shall show the "County of Boulder, State of Colorado, a body corporate and politic" as additional insured.

- ~~10. provide~~ 9. Provide and supervise parking control, including informing vendors that leaving vehicles and

storage units on\_\_ the Fairgrounds prior to the Lease Agreement rental period is not permitted and that any such use of the Fairgrounds may result in ticketing and/or towing at the owner's and the event manager's expense.

~~11. provide exhibitors with an emergency phone number for incoming calls (pay phone, cellular phone, etc.);~~

~~10. 12. act~~Act as the representative from the event to communicate requests, concerns and/or problems with Fairgrounds staff members;.

**SECTION XII: (CONTINUED)**

~~13. ensure that vending machines are not unplugged or otherwise disabled,~~

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11. Adhere to all zero waste procedures and place all ~~trash~~waste in designated waste receptacles, and break down all boxes (should refuse exceed dumpster capacity, tenant will pay for any and all additional ~~trash~~waste service pickup(s)).

12. ~~15. stay~~Stay at the facility until all spectators and exhibitors have left the premises.

13. ~~16. remove~~Remove all decorations, personal belongings, and event-related materials, etc., from all facilities, including stalls, after the event.

14. ~~17. pay~~Pay for ~~damages to the facilities and/or any fees owed to the Fairgrounds by tenant's subcontractors, concessionaires, vendors, etc.~~

**FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH RESPONSIBILITIES LISTED ABOVE AND RULES & REGULATIONS OF BOULDER COUNTY AND OTHER APPLICABLE AGENCIES MAY RESULT IN TICKETING, FINES, EVENT CANCELLATION, LOSS OF ALL OR PORTION OF SECURITY DEPOSIT AND/OR CANCELLATION OF ALL FUTURE EVENTS.**

SECTION XII: (CONTINUED)

**B. SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- ~~1. 1.~~—Parking is not permitted in assigned fire lanes or where otherwise posted “No Parking.” –Violators may be ticketed and/or towed at owner’s expense.
- ~~2. 2.~~—Camping is permitted only at the campgrounds. ~~—Prior approval in the Lease Agreement is necessary for any exceptions to this regulation.~~ Dry camping (“exhibitors/spectators camping outside the campgrounds”) will only be allowed when the campground is full ~~—~~ or when prior approval is obtained from the Fairgrounds Manager. Tenants will be charged \$10.00 per day for dry camping. ~~Exhibitors/spectators who are dry camping.~~ Dry campers are not entitled to use the restrooms/showers at the campgrounds facility. All wastewater must be retained and disposed of properly. Dry campers must be self-contained and CANNOT access any electricity or water on the Fairgrounds.
- ~~3. 3.~~—Cleaning vehicles/livestock trailers out onto Fairgrounds property is prohibited.
- ~~4. 4.~~—All ~~litter and trash~~waste must be placed in proper ~~trash~~ receptacles. –All boxes must be broken down.– If the refuse generated at the event exceeds the dumpster capacity, the tenant will be charged for additional trash service pickup(s).
- ~~5. 5.~~—Posting/placing promotional flyers/other materials on vehicles or facilities is prohibited.
- ~~6. 6.~~—Smoking is not permitted in County~~county~~ facilities. ~~Enforcement is the responsibility of the tenant or on county property.~~
- ~~7. 7.~~—Alcoholic beverages are not allowed at the Fairgrounds without a Special Events Permit and appropriate insurance coverage.

Note: 3.2% beer/wine ~~are~~is permitted in non-glass containers in accordance with Section V above. –Compliance is responsibility of the tenant. –Noncompliance is subject to ticketing and/or fines.
- ~~8. 8.~~—Mountain View Fire Protection District codes do not permit displays or booths to block fire lanes, exits, water fountains, restrooms, storage rooms, etc.
- ~~9. 9.~~—Flammable/combustible substances (including black powder) and heating devices (such as propane tanks) are not permitted in any facility. –Fuel stoves (wood, corn, etc.) may be used for display purposes only.
- ~~10. 10.~~—Exhibit layouts are subject to approval by the Mountain View Fire Protection District.
- ~~11. 11.~~—Hypodermic needles, medical supplies, and/or veterinarian supplies must be disposed of in a safe manner.
- ~~12. 12.~~—Livestock/horses are not allowed in designated pedestrian areas, turf areas, or where otherwise posted “No Livestock.”  
Livestock.”
- ~~14.~~
- ~~13.~~ All animals must be leashed/penned/tied and under the control of the owner at all times. –All animal refuse must be disposed of ~~properly~~property.
- ~~14. 13.~~—Skateboarding is not allowed.



**FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH RESPONSIBILITIES LISTED ABOVE AND RULES & REGULATIONS OF BOULDER COUNTY- AND -OTHER -APPLICABLE -AGENCIES -MAY -RESULT -IN -TICKETING,- FINES, EVENT CANCELLATION, LOSS OF ALL OR PORTION OF SECURITY DEPOSIT, AND/OR CANCELLATION OF ALL FUTURE EVENTS.**

### **SECTION XIII: FEE CATEGORIES**

#### **BOULDER COUNTY YOUTH NONPROFIT**

This fee category applies to any organization:

1. With 100% of its *membership* youth (18 years of age or younger), and
2. With ~~80% or more~~ a majority of its *membership* residing within Boulder County, and
3. That sponsors educational, civic, athletic or public service events on a nonprofit basis, and
4. Registered with the Secretary of State's office as a nonprofit organization, and
5. That provides proof of its nonprofit status, bylaws, and *membership* list to the Fairgrounds Scheduling Office annually or
6. That is a 4-H club registered through the Boulder County Extension Office.

#### **BOULDER COUNTY ADULT NONPROFIT**

This fee category applies to any organization:

1. With 80% or more of its *membership* residing within Boulder County, and
2. That sponsors educational, civic, athletic or public service events on a nonprofit basis, and
3. Registered with the Secretary of State's office as a nonprofit organization, and
4. That provides proof of its nonprofit status, bylaws and *membership* list to the Fairgrounds Scheduling Office annually.

#### **NON-COUNTY, NONPROFIT**

This fee category applies to any organization:

1. With 79% or less of a group's *membership* residing within Boulder County, and
2. That sponsors educational, civic, athletic or public service events on a nonprofit basis, and
3. Registered with the Secretary of State's office as a nonprofit organization, and
4. That provides proof of its nonprofit status, bylaws and *membership* list to the Fairgrounds Scheduling Office annually.

**STANDARD/COMMERCIAL**

This fee category applies to any individual, organization, or business not covered by either of the two above fee categories, including non-~~County~~county, nonprofit groups.

**SECTION XIV: BOULDER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS PARK FEE SCHEDULE**

*NOTE: The fees stated below are prices per day unless otherwise specified. A day is defined as Fairgrounds operation hours of 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. A day will not be divided into hours unless an hourly fee is quoted in this fee schedule; nor will any facility be divided into sections of quarters or halves to lower the daily rental fee.*

*Rental of facilities Monday through Thursday will be discounted 50% off the fee stated below. Campground facility is exempt from weekday discount.*

FACILITY	COUNTY YOUTH NONPROFIT	COUNTY ADULT NONPROFIT	NON-COUNTY NONPROFIT	STANDARD/ COMMERCIAL
BARN A	\$70.00	<del>\$100</del> <u>150.00</u>	<del>\$125</del> <u>200.00</u>	<del>\$325</del> <u>400.00</u>
W/PENS	\$70.00	<del>\$155</del> <u>205.00</u>	<del>\$195</del> <u>270.00</u>	<del>\$480</del> <u>555.00</u>
BARN B	\$45.00	<del>\$290</del> <u>150.00</u>	<del>\$360</del> <u>200.00</u>	<del>\$625</del> <u>400.00</u>
BARN C	\$45.00	\$175.00	\$220.00	\$375.00
W/IA RENTAL	\$25.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 60.00	\$100.00
EXHIBIT BUILDING	\$110.00	<del>\$380</del> <u>400.00</u>	<del>\$475</del> <u>500.00</u>	<del>\$800</del> <u>1000.00</u>
EB KITCHEN	<del>\$80</del> <u>60.00</u>	<del>\$115</del> <u>75.00</u>	<del>\$145</del> <u>100.00</u>	<del>\$190</del> <u>125.00</u>
OUTDOOR EXHIBIT AREA	\$25.00/ DURATION	\$50.00/ DURATION	\$75.00/ DURATION	\$100.00/ DURATION
INDOOR ARENA	\$ 55.00	\$175.00	\$220.00	<del>\$440</del> <u>500.00</u>
W/HEAT	<del>\$105</del> <u>100.00</u>	<del>\$275</del> <u>100.00</u>	<del>\$345</del> <u>100.00</u>	<del>\$540</del> <u>.00</u>
IA KITCHEN	<del>\$30</del> <u>25.00</u>	<del>\$60</del> <u>50.00</u>	<del>\$75</del> <u>60.00</u>	<del>\$100</del> <u>75.00</u>
IA/OA HOURLY RENTAL	<del>\$10.00</del> HORSE PER HOUR	<del>\$10.00</del> HORSE PER HOUR	<del>\$10.00</del> HORSE PER HOUR	<del>\$10.00</del> HORSE PER HOUR
OUTDOOR ARENA	\$40.00	\$175.00	\$220.00	<del>\$350</del> <u>440.00</u>
OA KITCHEN	<del>\$30</del> <u>25.00</u>	<del>\$60</del> <u>50.00</u>	<del>\$75</del> <u>60.00</u>	<del>\$100</del> <u>75.00</u>
***PICNIC SHELTER	\$50.00	\$75.00	<del>\$95</del> <u>100.00</u>	<del>\$150</del> <u>300.00</u>
NORTH PARKING LOT	\$60.00	\$275.00	\$345.00	\$650.00
SOUTH PARKING LOT	\$30.00	\$75.00	\$95.00	\$400.00
N. EAST PARKING LOT	\$15.00	\$35.00	\$50.00	\$170.00
FAIRGROUNDS PARKING LOT	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$25.00	\$85.00

<b>MEETING ROOMS</b>	\$5.00/HOUR \$25.00/MAX	\$10.00/HOUR \$50.00/MAX	\$10.00/HOUR \$60.00/MAX	\$15.00/HOUR \$75.00/MAX
<b><u>EQUIPMENT &amp; SERVICES</u></b>	<b><u>COUNTY YOUTH NONPROFIT</u></b>	<b><u>COUNTY ADULT NONPROFIT</u></b>	<b><u>NON- COUNTY NONPROFIT</u></b>	<b><u>STANDARD/ COMMERCIAL</u></b>

<b>EQUIPMENT &amp; SERVICES</b>	<b>COUNTY YOUTH NONPROFIT</b>	<b>COUNTY ADULT NONPROFIT</b>	<b>NON-COUNTY NONPROFIT</b>	<b>STANDARD/COMMERCIAL</b>
<b>LABOR</b>	\$20.00/HOUR	\$20.00/HOUR	\$20.00/HOUR	\$20.00/HOUR
<b>OVERTIME LABOR</b>	\$30.00/HOUR	\$30.00/HOUR	\$30.00/HOUR	\$30.00/HOUR
<b>TRACTOR SERVICE</b>	\$50.00/HOUR	\$50.00/HOUR	\$50.00/HOUR	\$50.00/HOUR
<b>DUMPSTER PICKUP</b> (when refuse generated from an event exceeds the dumpster capacity)	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00	\$315.00
<b><u>VENDOR CONCESSION</u></b>	\$25.00/EACH PER DAY	\$25.00/EACH PER DAY	\$25.00/EACH PER DAY	\$25.00/EACH PER DAY
<b>CHAIRS</b>	\$0.50/EACH	\$0.50/EACH	\$0.50/EACH	\$0.50/EACH
<b>TABLES</b>	\$5.00/EACH	\$5.00/EACH	\$5.00/EACH	\$5.00/EACH
<b>BLEACHERS</b>	\$15.00/EACH	\$15.00/EACH	\$15.00/EACH	\$15.00/EACH
<b><u>REPLACE KEYS</u></b>	\$100.00/SET	\$100.00/SET	\$100.00/SET	\$100.00/SET
<b><u>REPLACEMENT MICROPHONE</u></b>	<u>\$400.00/EACH</u>	<u>\$400.00/EACH</u>	<u>\$400.00/EACH</u>	<u>\$400.00/EACH</u>
<b><u>**STALLS/PENS</u></b>	\$5.00/NIGHT YOUTH MUST CLEAN	\$8.00/NIGHT + \$5.00 ONE-TIME CLEANING FEE	\$8.00/NIGHT + \$5.00 ONE-TIME CLEANING FEE	\$8.00/NIGHT + \$5.00 ONE-TIME CLEANING FEE
<b><u>LIVESTOCK TRAILER DUMPING</u></b>	<u>\$20.00/HOUR</u>	<u>\$20.00/HOUR</u>	<u>\$20.00/HOUR</u>	<u>\$20.00/HOUR</u>
<b>DAMAGES</b>	REPLACEMENT + LABOR	REPLACEMENT + LABOR	REPLACEMENT + LABOR	REPLACEMENT + LABOR
<b><u>***PUBLIC DOG SESSIONS</u></b>	\$4.00/PER DOG	\$4.00/PER DOG	\$4.00/PER DOG	\$4.00/PER DOG
<b><u>***PUBLIC HORSE SESSIONS</u></b>	\$5.00/PER HORSE	\$5.00/PER HORSE	\$5.00/PER HORSE	\$5.00/PER HORSE

Setup and takedown days will be charged at a rate of 25% of the daily rental fee. Setup and takedown are limited to one day each; regular daily rental fees shall apply for setup/takedown exceeding one day each unless otherwise approved.

**\*\*\***Additional porta-potties/portable toilets must be supplied, at the tenant's expense, for parties exceeding 100 people. Family picnics are subject to the County Adult Nonprofit rate.

**\*\***Stall cleaning fee will be waived if tenant cleans stalls to the center aisle.

\*\*\*There will be additional costs, payable to the provider, for use of the electric eye for barrel racing; mats & rings for dog training; and cattle for team roping.  
~~rings for dog training; and cattle for team roping.~~

**BOULDER COUNTY CAMPGROUND RENTAL FEES**

*Boulder County Campgrounds Facility is exempt from weekday discounts.*

*Camping sites are limited to 6 people per site.*

	<b>COUNTY YOUTH NONPROFIT</b>	<b>COUNTY ADULT NONPROFIT</b>	<b>NON- COUNTY NONPROFIT</b>	<b>STANDARD/ COMMERCIAL</b>
<b>NO HOOKUPS</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>	<b>\$15.00</b>
<b>WATER <u>OR</u> ELECTRIC</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>	<b>\$20.00</b>
<b>WATER <u>AND</u> ELECTRIC</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>	<b>\$25.00</b>
<b>DUMP STATION NON-GUESTS</b>	<b><del>\$10.00</del></b>	<b><del>\$10.00</del></b>	<b><del>\$10.00</del></b>	<b><del>\$10.00</del></b>
<b>DRY CAMPING STAFF APROVED</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>

## BARN A

### SIZE

Overall: ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ 80' x 325'

Enclosed: ~~\_\_\_\_\_ 80'~~ Foyer area is 60' x ~~120'~~ 24' and Main Room is 74' x 78'

Show Ring: ~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ 30' x 50'

SEATING CAPACITY (Enclosed Portion): 350

### AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

Enclosed: 110 volt electricity, heat, lights, restrooms and drinking fountain, ~~pay telephone (outside of building), portable PA system (if available, upon request), keys, rabbit/poultry cages and tables (if available, upon request), a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~ PA system, and keys.

Outside: 177 pens (6'x6'), 1 show ring, 9 show pens, 12 wash pens, 110 volt electricity, lights, portable PA system ~~(if available, upon request).~~  
(if ~~available,~~ upon request):

### RULES

1. Public parking is available in the lot northwest and/or south of Barn A~~—~~. Limited handicapped parking is available ~~in the lot east~~north of Barn A. ~~Additional handicapped spaces may be allocated by the tenant.~~
2. Loading/unloading livestock is to be conducted east of the barn. ~~-All livestock trailers shall park in the grassy area south of the campgrounds.~~
3. Pens/cages ~~-must be cleaned by tenant immediately following the event. —Bedding -must be removed to the far east end of the barn. The County will provide rakes and wheelbarrows when available. —No manure or droppings may be placed in trash containers.—~~ If refuse generated exceeds the dumpster capacity, the tenant will be charged for additional trash service pickup(s).
4. Aisles must be kept open at all times.

## BARN B

### SIZE

Overall: 80' x 250'  
Show Ring: 34' x 28'

### SEATING CAPACITY

Show Ring: 50

### INCLUDED IN RENTAL FEE

278 pens (6' x 6'), 1 show ring, 7 show pens, 12 wash pens, 110 volt electricity, lights, ~~portable PA system (if available, upon request), a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~ PA system

### RULES

1. ~~1.~~—Public parking is available in the lot east of Barn B (East Lot) or in the South Lot. —Limited handicapped parking is available in the East Lot. -Additional handicapped spaces may be allocated by the tenant.
2. ~~2.~~—Loading/unloading livestock is to be conducted east of the barn. -All livestock trailers shall park in the grassy area south of the campgrounds.
3. ~~3.~~—Pens must be cleaned by tenant immediately following the event. -Bedding must be removed to the far east end of the barn. The ~~County~~ county will provide rakes and wheelbarrows when available. -No manure or droppings may be placed in trash containers.- If the refuse generated exceeds the dumpster capacity, the tenant will be charged for additional trash service pickup(s).
4. ~~4.~~—Aisles must be kept open at all times.

## BARNS C, D, E, & POLE BARN

### SIZE

BARN C: \_\_\_\_\_ 80' x 250' (open barn)  
BARN D: ~~36~~ 35 stalls, each 10' x 10' (1/2 stalls, 1/2 open)  
BARN E: \_\_\_\_\_ 87 stalls, each 10' x 10'  
POLE BARN: ~~50~~ 49 stalls, each 10' x 10'

### INCLUDED IN RENTAL FEE

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BARN C: \_\_\_\_\_ Lights, electricity, water, and wash racks.  
BARN D: \_\_\_\_\_ Lights, electricity, water, wash racks, individual locks on each stall.  
BARN E: \_\_\_\_\_ Lights, electricity, water, wash racks, individual locks on each stall.  
POLE BARN: Lights (~~limited~~), electricity, water, individual locks on each stall.

### RULES

1. Tenant must sign the County's liability release form prior to using the horse stalls.
- ~~2.~~
2. Public parking is available in the East Lot or in the South Lot. Limited handicapped parking is available in the East Lot. ~~Additional handicapped spaces may be allocated by the tenant.~~
3. ~~3.~~ Tenant must provide a stall manager whose responsibilities shall include, but not be limited to, regulating stall use and collecting stall fees. ~~The stall manager is allowed to camp in a barn.~~
4. ~~4.~~ Stalls doors must not be removed or altered.
5. ~~5.~~ Stall managers shall ensure that all stalls in a barn are filled before using stalls in another barn.
6. ~~6.~~ Livestock trailers should be parked in the grassy area south of the campgrounds.
7. ~~7.~~ Tenant must provide bedding material, feed, equipment, etc.
8. ~~8.~~ Tenants are encouraged to clean all stalls used during their event. Bedding is to be removed thoroughly from each stall and placed in the center aisle of the barn. The ~~County~~ county will provide rakes and wheelbarrows when available. ~~Additional fees will be charged to the tenant if the County must clean their stalls.~~ - If the refuse generated exceeds the dumpster capacity, the tenant will be charged for additional trash service pickup(s).
9. ~~9.~~ Aisles must be kept open at all times during the event.

## CAMPGROUNDS FACILITIES

### SIZE:

~~100~~96 sites total, all with access to ~~limited~~ electric (30-50 amps)

~~38 pull through sites (45' x 15'), 147 Sites with 30 amp electric, no water (north of bath house).~~

~~08 pull through~~45 sites (south of bath house)

~~54 back in sites (18' x 20' and 35' x 15'), eight~~ with 30 amp electric, no water.

8 sites with 50 amp electric and water with pull through extended length.

36 sites with 30-50 amp electric and water.

### INCLUDED IN RENTAL FEE

RV/~~tent site~~, restroom/shower facilities (open ~~May~~March through ~~September~~),October) and use of dump station.

### RULES

~~1.~~ 1.—The campground is open year-round.

~~2.~~ 2.—This campground is a recreational facility for Fairgrounds tenants and visitors. —Guests are limited to a maximum stay of 14 days within a given calendar year. -Under extenuating circumstances, extensions may be granted ~~in writing~~ by the ~~Director of the Parks & Open Space Department~~.Fairgrounds Manager.

~~3.~~ 3.—Restroom/shower facilities are secured for registered/paid guests only.- For the safety and consideration of all guests at the campgrounds, the combination to the restroom/shower facilities should be kept confidential.

~~4.~~ 4.—Payment is required at time of check in. —~~No credit is available.~~—Guests must pay for camping spaces according to the ~~-fee-~~ schedule. —~~No -refunds -will -be -issued;~~ -campground -guests should -plan -their -stays carefully.

~~5.~~ 5.—Checkout time is 10:00 a.m. -Campers ~~will~~may be charged for another day if checkout is not completed by 10:00 a.m.

~~6.~~ 6.—Quiet hours are from 9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. daily.

~~7.~~ 7.—No one under the age of 18 will be allowed to rent a space ~~without an adult.~~ Minors must be supervised by an adult at all times. -Unattended minors will not be allowed to stay on the premises.

~~8.~~ 8.—Pets must be on a leash and supervised at all times. —Pet owners must clean up after their pets. —No pets are allowed in the restroom/shower facilities. No bathing of pets in the campground.

~~9.~~ 9.—Livestock/horses are not allowed in the campgrounds at any time.

~~10.~~ 10.—All ~~trash/waste~~ must be put in ~~the dumpster~~proper receptacles located by the campgrounds office.— Sites must be kept and left clean at all times. Grey and black water must be dumped at the dump station -- violators will be ticketed and/or fined.

~~11.~~

11. Only 3.2% beer/wine is allowed in the campground. -Violators may be ticketed and/or fined.

12. ~~12.~~ Placing nails in trees and hanging items from trees is prohibited.

13. ~~13.~~ The ~~County~~ county reserves the right to refuse and/or cancel service to anyone for non-compliance of any of the above rules or any regulations of Boulder County.

14. All RVs, campers and related vehicles must be legal. No modifications or major repairs shall be conducted while in the campground.

15. Campers may not be stored at the campground; someone must be staying in the camper/RV while on site.

16. Tent camping is prohibited.

## EXHIBIT BUILDING

### SIZE

### CAPACITY

#### SIZE

#### CAPACITY

Overall: \_\_\_\_\_ 200' x 200' (35,000 square feet) \_\_\_\_\_ Main  
Building: \_\_\_\_\_ 2,000-3,000  
Meeting Room: - \_\_\_\_\_ 24' x 28' (carpeted) \_\_\_\_\_  
Meeting Room: \_\_\_\_\_ 50  
Kitchen: \_\_\_\_\_ 20' x 25'

### AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

Main Building: restrooms, vehicle entrance doors, heating/air conditioning, electricity, lighting, PA system, pull-down electrical outlet extensions, drinking fountains, ~~pay telephones (2)~~, keys, exhibitor parking area, public parking area, and handicapped parking area, ~~a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~

Meeting Room: restrooms, drinking fountains, heating/air conditioning, electricity, lighting, ~~pay telephones (2)~~, tables, chairs, keys, parking area, ~~a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~

Kitchen: (for limited food preparation only) 2 commercial ~~refrigerator~~refrigerators, commercial freezer, commercial sinks, hand sink, coffee maker, deep fat fryer, grill, four-burner stove, commercial ice machine, counter space, indoor and outdoor service windows.

### RULES

1. ~~1.~~ Exhibitor parking is available in the lot west of the building. Exhibitors are not allowed to arrive/setup before the date stated in the Lease Agreement ~~unless they are staying at the campgrounds.~~
2. ~~2.~~ Public parking is available in the lot north of the building.
3. ~~3.~~ Handicapped parking is provided along the fence on the north side of the Exhibit Building. ~~Additional handicapped spaces may be allocated by the tenant.~~
4. ~~4.~~ No loading, unloading, and/or parking is allowed on the east side of the Exhibit Building. The kitchen concessionaire may load/unload supplies into the kitchen from the east side, but must relocate vehicle(s) to the designated space(s) in the Midway Lot after unloading.
5. ~~5.~~ Exhibitor layout must conform to layouts approved by the Mountain View Fire Protection District and available electricity location/load.
6. ~~6.~~ The ~~County~~county is not responsible for security during tenant's use. Tenant must lock doors, windows, and gates; and turn off lights in building. ~~and turn off lights in building.~~
7. ~~7.~~
8. Any vehicle left inside the building for purposes other than loading/unloading must have a fuel tank that is nearly empty, the fuel tank lid taped closed, the battery disconnected, and cardboard/carpet must be provided underneath each vehicle.
9. ~~8.~~ Driving vehicles into the Exhibit Building for purposes of loading/unloading is discouraged.- If absolutely necessary, said driving should be kept to a minimum and all vehicles must leave the Exhibit Building immediately after loading/unloading.
10. ~~9.~~ If kitchen is rented, the kitchen and all equipment must be cleaned immediately following event. ~~-Grease~~

must be removed/disposed of properly.- No food is to be left in the kitchen after the end of the event. "Microwave In Use" signs should be prominently displayed by tenant or their concessionaire when applicable.

10.-If the meeting room is used, all areas must be left in a clean and orderly manner.- Tables and chairs may be rearranged, but must be returned to their original placement before tenant leaves. -Tables and chairs may not be removed from the meeting room.- Lights must be turned off and doors must be locked securely when tenant leaves the building.

## INDOOR ARENA

### SIZE

Overall:	150' x 250'
Arena:	90' x 188'
Warm-up Arena:	150' x 60'
Kitchen:	25' x 12'
Office:	25' x 12'

### SEATING CAPACITY

Permanent Bleachers: 1,300

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### AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

Arena: ~~sand~~dirt floor, arena watered/~~mulched~~worked once daily, ~~loading ramps,~~ warm-up arena, wash racks, walk-through/ride-through gates, calf holding pens, calf chute, calf return, announcer's platform, office, electrical outlets every 10', lights, PA system, permanent bleachers, restrooms, drinking fountains, ~~pay telephone, keys, a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event~~keys.

Concession Stand: (kitchen is for limited food preparation only -- there is no hood system in this kitchen) commercial refrigerator, commercial sink, hand sink, counter space, 220 electrical outlet, indoor and outdoor service windows.

### RULES

1. There is to be no excavation of the arena surface.
2. ~~2.~~ Public parking is available in the East Lot or in the South Lot. -Limited handicapped parking is available in the East Lot. ~~Additional handicapped spaces may be allocated by tenant.~~
3. ~~3.~~ Facility shall not be modified by tenant, including rails, unless authorized and overseen by Fairgrounds staff.
4. ~~4.~~ Loading/unloading livestock must be conducted east of the Indoor Arena. -After unloading, livestock trailers ~~should~~can park in the grassy area south of the campgrounds. -Vehicles are allowed inside the arena to load/unload only and must be removed immediately after.
5. ~~5.~~ Livestock must be kept at least 25' away from the concession stand.
6. Livestock are not allowed in front of, alongside of, or behind bleachers, restrooms, concession stand, office, or exits.
7. ~~7.~~ If kitchen is rented, the kitchen and all equipment must be cleaned immediately following the event. -Frying food is prohibited in the kitchen. -No food is to be left in the kitchen after the end of the event.- "Microwave In Use" signs should be prominently displayed by tenant or their concessionaire when applicable.
8. ~~8.~~ Use of Indoor Arena and warm-up arena is limited to contracted dates and times only. ~~The public arena may be used by exhibitors if they wish to practice before event date and time.~~
9. ~~9.~~ Aisles must be kept clear at all times. —Due to limited space and safety considerations, vendors are not permitted to ~~set up~~block paths or exits inside the Indoor Arena building.
10. ~~10.~~ The warm-up arena may only be used with rental of the Indoor Arena.

| 11. ~~11.~~ Tenants will be charged to use Barn C.

| 12. ~~12.~~ Tenants are required to sign the ~~County's~~ county's General Release of Liability prior to use of the Indoor Arena.

| 13. ~~13.~~ Livestock are not allowed to stay overnight in the warm-up arena or the Indoor Arena without prior approval ~~from Fairgrounds staff.~~

| from Fairgrounds staff.

## OUTDOOR ARENA

### SIZE

Arena: \_\_\_\_\_ 300' x 180'

Kitchen: \_\_\_\_\_ 20' x 40'

### SEATING CAPACITY

Permanent Bleachers: ~~—6,000~~ 5500

### AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

Arena: ~~sand~~dirt floor, arena watered/~~mulehed~~worked once daily, loading ramp, warm-up arena, bucking chutes, holding pens, elevated announcer's booth, storage/computing shed, stock tanks, 220 and 110 electrical outlets at announcer's booth, ticket booth, PA system, permanent bleachers, restrooms, keys, ~~and a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~

Kitchen: Limited menu items are allowed to be prepared in this kitchen, ~~commercial~~ sink, hand sink, refrigerator, counter space, 220 electrical outlet, and indoor and outdoor service windows.

### RULES

1. ~~1.~~ Public parking is available in the North Lot. Handicapped parking is available in the ~~Midway~~ North Lot.

~~Additional handicapped spaces may be allocated by the tenant.~~

2.

2. Loading and unloading of livestock must be conducted east of the Outdoor Arena. Livestock trailers should park in the grassy area south of the campgrounds or in the eastern portion of the North Lot. Vehicles are allowed inside the arena to load and unload but must be removed immediately after.

3. ~~3.~~ Livestock are not allowed to stay overnight in the warm-up arena or the Outdoor Arena without prior approval from Fairgrounds staff. Holding pens at the Outdoor Arena should be used for this purpose.

4. ~~4.~~ Use of the Outdoor Arena and warm-up arena are limited to contracted dates and times only. ~~The public arena may be used by exhibitors if they wish to practice before show date and time.~~

5. ~~5.~~ Tenant must staff the ticket booth and provide security for this area.

6. ~~6.~~ Tenant must empty and clean water troughs immediately after event.

7. ~~7.~~ If kitchen is rented, the kitchen and all equipment must be cleaned immediately following the event. No food is to be left in the kitchen after the end of the event. "Microwave In Use" signs should be prominently displayed by the tenant or their concessionaire when applicable. Frying food is not allowed in the kitchen.

8. ~~8.~~ The Boston Road entrance should be used for all events being held in the Outdoor Arena.

9. ~~9.~~ Tenants are required to sign the ~~County's~~county's General Release of Liability prior to use of the ~~Indoor~~outdoor Arena.

## **PARKING LOTS**

### **MIDWAY**

#### **SIZE**

~~440' X 400'~~

#### **CAPACITY**

500 vehicles (estimate) 350 x 410

~~INCLUDED IN RENTAL FEE~~

~~Fenced in lot, lighting, keys, a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~

### **NORTH LOT**

#### **CAPACITY**

1,500 vehicles (estimate) West side 485 x 580 / East side 250 x 580

~~INCLUDED IN RENTAL FEE~~

~~Lot, lighting, a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~

### **SOUTH LOT**

#### **CAPACITY**

1,000 vehicles (estimate) 418 x 560

~~INCLUDED IN RENTAL FEE~~

~~Lot, lighting, a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~

#### **RULES**

~~1. Grey water should be dumped at the dump station located at the campgrounds.~~

## PICNIC SHELTER & PARK

### SIZE

Grassy Area: 350' x 450'  
Shelter: \_\_\_\_\_ 40' x 40'

### INCLUDED IN RENTAL FEE

Restrooms [2] (opened seasonally, ~~generally from May 1st to September 30th~~), block & steel grills [4], ~~free-standing grills [2]~~, picnic tables [10] (seat approximately 8-10 people each), electricity (limited), lighting, volleyball net & play area, horseshoe pits [2], ~~trash barrels~~ waste receptacle, water (seasonal), ~~a Fairgrounds employee on duty throughout the event.~~

\*The Picnic Shelter and Park is not available on July 4<sup>th</sup> or during the Boulder County Fair.

### RULES

1. ~~1.~~—The area is open for public use from sunrise to sunset on a first-come, first-served basis, unless reserved.
2. ~~2.~~—No loitering is allowed.
3. ~~3.~~—Parking is available in the South Lot. ~~Handicapped parking spaces may be allocated by the tenant.~~
4. ~~4.~~—No vehicles are allowed within the confines of the Picnic Shelter without prior approval from Fairgrounds staff.
5. ~~5.~~—No horses/livestock are allowed within the confines of the Picnic Shelter.
6. ~~6.~~—Fires are allowed in grills only.
7. ~~7.~~—~~Glass containers are prohibited.~~
7. ~~8.~~—Amplified music is allowed only at reasonable levels and only during the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.
8. ~~9.~~—Tenant must provide charcoal, starter fluid, volleyball, horseshoe stakes and horseshoes.
9. ~~10.~~—Additional ~~porta potties~~ portable toilets must be provided, at tenant's expense, for events with 100 or more people attending.
10. ~~11.~~—Beverages with 3.2% or less alcohol content, ~~served in non-glass containers~~, may be served.
11. ~~12.~~—Alcoholic beverages, ~~if served in non-glass containers~~, may be served/sold and 3.2% beer/wine may be sold if the group serving/selling the alcoholic beverage is an adult non-profit organization with an approved Special Events Permit from the Board of County Commissioners. -Tenant must provide the ~~County~~ county with a Certificate of Liquor Liability Insurance naming Boulder County as an additional insured at least 60 days before the event.
12. ~~13.~~—Tenants wishing to have large events (over 100 people), pig roasts, musical events, dog shows, etc., at the Picnic Shelter, must discuss arrangements with the Fairgrounds Scheduling Coordinator at the time of contracting. -Special limitations/requirements may apply.
14. ~~Tenants holding an event where persons with special needs will be in attendance should let the Fairgrounds Scheduling Coordinator know this at the time of contracting. —Special~~

~~arrangements for such events may apply. The County will help ensure that all events are accessible to all people wishing to attend.~~

## PUBLIC PRACTICE ARENA

### CAPACITY

10 horses

### RULES

1. ~~1.~~—The public practice arena is open for public use at no charge seven days a week from sunrise to sunset; however, Fairgrounds management reserves the right to prohibit use of the arena if such use interferes with the operation of other events.
2. ~~2.~~—Use of the practice arena is on a first-come, first-served basis.
3. ~~3.~~—The practice arena cannot be reserved.
4. ~~4.~~—Use of the practice arena is limited to one hour per use.
5. ~~5.~~—Livestock cannot be left in the practice arena.
6. ~~6.~~—The public practice arena will be watered/~~mulched~~worked as time allows.



# Parks and Open Space

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## PARKS AND OPEN SPACE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

**TO:** Parks & Open Space Advisory Committee

**DATE AND LOCATION:** Thursday, 11/17/2016, 6:30 p.m. Commissioners Hearing Room, 3<sup>rd</sup> floor Boulder County Courthouse, 1325 Pearl Street, Boulder, CO

**AGENDA ITEM TITLE:** Renewal of Boulder County and City of Boulder Jointly-Owned Open Space Management Intergovernmental Agreement

**PRESENTER:** Jeff Moline, Agricultural Resources Manager

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Recommendation to BOCC

### Background and Discussion

At its August 2016 meeting, POSAC recommended that the Board of County Commissioners approve a renewal of this IGA. At its meeting in September, the City of Boulder Open Space Board of Trustees (OSBT) heard this item and raised concerns about a number of provisions in the IGA and how they affect other agreements between the city and county. City staff subsequently suggested a number of revisions to the previous draft of the IGA. Those changes were approved by the OSBT on October 26<sup>th</sup>. County staff had reviewed and approved those changes presented on October 26<sup>th</sup>, but felt that the changes were significant enough to warrant a subsequent review by POSAC.

### IGA interaction with property conservation easements

One of the areas of concern for the OSBT was that the IGA created a situation where some (or all) management provisions of a conservation easement could be eliminated unilaterally by the Lead Agency through the approval of a management plan. In Section III. A. the IGA states only that “to the greatest extent possible, the Lead Agency management plan shall be consistent with existing conservation easements.” Later in the IGA (Section IX) a provision allows management plans to “supersede the terms of any conservation agreement applicable to the properties that are the subject of this Agreement.”

To address this concern, the open space and legal staff from both agencies suggested the changes below to ensure the IGA does not allow management plans in conflict with conservation easements. In the case that conditions of existing conservation easements create challenges for good management, the county and city can work together to amend the easements—in accordance with the revised provisions of the IGA.

Therefore, the recommended change to the IGA in Section III is:

~~To the greatest extent possible, t~~ *The Lead Agency management plan shall be consistent with existing conservation easements.*

And in Section IX:

*This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado, and*

venue shall lie in the County of Boulder. To the extent that any local law or ordinance of either Party conflicts with the provisions of a Lead Agency management plan, the local law or ordinance shall not be applied and an exemption in such local law or ordinance shall be in effect. ~~To the extent of any conflict, Lead Agency management plans authorized by this Agreement shall supersede the terms of any conservation agreement applicable to the properties that are the subject of this Agreement, provided however that there shall be no waiver or estoppel of either party's ability to enforce any conservation agreement upon termination of this Agreement, and any period of limitations shall be tolled during the term of this Agreement.~~

#### Inability of IGA to modify ordinances

During the review of the IGA, legal staff from the city and county also noted that more language contained in the previous portion of Section IX needed to be removed. This section shown in strikeout text below, states that when laws and ordinances of the local jurisdiction conflict between with those of the Lead Agency, the law or ordinance of the local jurisdiction “shall not be applied and an exemption in such local law or ordinance shall be in effect”. Attorneys from the city and county have advised removal of this section because, in order to make an exemption to an ordinance, the ordinance itself must be modified by the governing body and that an exemption cannot be made through the IGA. Legal staff further advised that the language in Section III subsection A (“The rules, regulations, policies, and plans of the Lead Agency, as the Lead Agency is identified in Exhibit A, shall apply to each open space property jointly owned by the Parties.”) is sufficient to establish the intent of the city and county with regards to establishing that the lead agency’s rules apply. Thus, this is the proposed edit to Section IX: *This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado, and venue shall lie in the County of Boulder.* ~~To the extent that any local law or ordinance of either Party conflicts with the provisions of a Lead Agency management plan, the local law or ordinance shall not be applied and an exemption in such local law or ordinance shall be in effect.~~

#### Recognition of Prescribed Fire as an Allowable Use

During the review of the conservation easements affected by this IGA, staff was reminded that prescribed fire is listed among the prohibited uses. However, both city and county staff agree that the ability to allow prescribed burns on the properties subject to the IGA would be a useful and beneficial management tool when all appropriate departmental safety and other protocols are followed. Fortunately, each of the conservation easements contains the following statement with respect to future allowable uses: “Any use approved by governing bodies of grantor and grantee.” They also each contain the following language as a preamble to the section on prohibited uses: “The following uses and practices are inconsistent with the purposes of this Easement and shall be prohibited upon or within the Property unless otherwise approved by the governing bodies of the County of Boulder and the City of Boulder.” Therefore, city and county staff will develop a motion for consideration by the City Council and Boulder County Board of Commissioners that would establish prescribed fire, as determined by the lead agency, an approved use in the context of any conservation agreement applicable to the properties subject to the IGA. The OSBT approved such a motion at their October 26<sup>th</sup> meeting.

**Recommendations**

1. POSAC recommends that the Board of County Commissioners approve and renew the Boulder County and City of Boulder Jointly-Owned Open Space Management Intergovernmental Agreement as revised.
2. POSAC recommends that city and county staff develop a motion for consideration by the City Council and Boulder County Board of Commissioners that would establish prescribed fire, as determined by the lead agency, an approved use in the context of any conservation agreement applicable to the properties subject to the IGA.

**Attachments**

Draft Boulder County and City of Boulder Jointly-Owned Open Space Management Intergovernmental Agreement and associated attachments.

**BOULDER COUNTY AND CITY OF BOULDER JOINTLY OWNED OPEN SPACE MANAGEMENT INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT**

**THIS INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT** (“Agreement”) by and between the City of Boulder, a Colorado home-rule municipal corporation (the “City”) and the County of Boulder, a body corporate and politic of the State of Colorado (the “County”) (collectively the “Parties”) is made and entered into on this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, ~~2005~~2016.

**WITNESSETH**

WHEREAS, pursuant to §§ 29-1-203 and 30-11-410, C.R.S. as amended, local governments may cooperate or contract with one another to provide any function or service lawfully authorized to each of the cooperating or contracting units when such agreements are authorized by each Party to the agreement with the approval of the governing body and are encouraged to cooperate to promulgate regulations regarding the use and provision of regulatory enforcement for land within their respective ownerships and jurisdictions; and

WHEREAS, the Parties jointly own certain open space properties identified in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference (“the Properties”) and as legally described in Exhibit B attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference, and agree that it is in the best interest of the Parties and the citizens of the City and the County to further clarify their responsibilities with respect to management of the Properties; and

WHEREAS, the Parties intend to improve management of jointly owned open space by identifying a lead agency (“Lead Agency”) for each of the Properties and to provide that the Lead Agency’s rules, regulations, policies and plans shall control for those Properties to which it has been entrusted with management authority. The Lead Agency shall be either the City of Boulder’s Open Space & Mountain Parks Department (“~~OSMTOSMP~~”) or Boulder County’s Parks & Open Space Department (“BCPOS”); and

WHEREAS, the Parties wish to affirm their existing and successful management relationship on jointly owned properties; ~~and~~

WHEREAS, the parties seek improved alignment in their vision of ecological conservation and are examining updates to the Boulder Valley Comprehensive plan that would protect and restore significant native ecosystems by including an emphasis on county species of special concern, critical wildlife habitats/migration corridors, environmental conservation areas, high biodiversity areas, rare plant areas, and significant natural communities as described in the Environmental Resources Element of the Boulder County Comprehensive Plan; and

WHEREAS, to the extent of any conflict, this Agreement shall replace the conditions of all previous agreements between the Parties relating to the identification of a lead land management entity and the handling of property management and management expenses or revenues, as well as regulatory or policy jurisdiction, such as

purchase agreements, management plans and/or conservation easements for the following properties:

- ~~Beech/Beech Aircraft~~
- ~~Beech Aircraft (aka Beech)~~
- ~~Foothill Business Park (aka Beech)~~
- ~~Superior Associates (aka Telleen)~~
- ~~Arsenault (aka Mayhoffer/Singletree)~~
- Cito Company
- ~~Erin Arsenault (aka Mayhoffer/Singletree)~~
- ~~Foothills Business Park~~
- ~~IBM (aka IBM-Monarch)~~
- Imel
- Suitts (aka Suitts North)
- ~~Superior Associates (aka Telleen); and~~
- Turunjian
- ~~IBM (aka IBM-Monarch); and~~

~~WHEREAS, the Parties have previously agreed to convert their separate interests in the Beech and Suitts properties into undivided fee ownership with mutual conservation easements.~~

**NOW THEREFORE**, in consideration of the above recitals and the mutual covenants and commitments herein, the Parties agree as follows:

**I. Properties**

The Properties shown on Exhibit A shall be managed in accordance with the terms and conditions of this Agreement. The Lead Agency for each of the Properties shall be as indicated on Exhibit A and set forth below:

<u>City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks Management</u>	<u>Approximate Acreage</u>
Beech/Beech Aircraft.....	1,197
Foothills Business Park.....	70
Superior Associates (Telleen).....	955
<b>Total Approximate Acreage (City Lead .....</b>	<b>2,222</b>

<u>Boulder County Parks and Open Space Management</u>	<u>Approximate Acreage</u>
Cito Company .....	148
<u>Erin</u> Arsenault (Mayhoffer/Singletree).....	169
IBM – Monarch.....	186
Imel .....	576
Suitts .....	142
Turunjian.....	58

**Total Approximate Acreage (County Lead).....1,279**

**Total Approximate Acreage Joint Fee Ownership Properties .....3,501**

## **II. Property Use**

Use of the Properties shall be consistent with the purpose of existing acquisition agreements and in accordance with an approved management plan for each of the Properties.

## **III. Property Management**

### **A. Rules, Regulations, Policies, and Plans**

The rules, regulations, policies, and plans of the Lead Agency, as the Lead Agency is identified in Exhibit A shall apply to each open space property jointly owned by the Parties. Notwithstanding the designation of a Lead Agency, the Parties shall retain their respective rights and responsibilities of land use review as otherwise provided by law. ~~To the greatest extent possible, t~~The Lead Agency management plan shall be consistent with existing conservation easements. In addition, neither Party shall accept any grant or other approval that encumbers or obligates the property unless it first obtains the written consent of the other Party.

### **B. Property Management Plan**

A plan describing the ecological, agricultural and recreational management of the Properties ~~shall be~~ has been created and approved ~~pursuant to the by~~ appropriate ~~approval process~~ staff for each of the Properties by the respective Lead Agency ~~no later than January 1, 2008~~. The Party that is not the Lead Agency for any individual Property shall be provided with notice as to any subsequent draft management plan and the opportunity to comment upon the draft before such plan is finalized, ~~and shall give good-faith consideration to the other Agency's comments~~. A Lead Agency ~~Party~~ may amend a management plan, provided that it shall first allow an opportunity for comment and consultation to the other party, ~~and shall give good-faith considerations~~ consideration to the other ~~agency's concerns~~ Party's comments.

### **C. Management Costs**

Property management expenses, including but not limited to maintenance and capital improvement costs, if any, shall be the responsibility of the Lead Agency. The Lead Agency will be entitled to the fees and revenues generated from all activities on Properties under its management, including but not limited to agricultural leases.

Meetings between the Parties may be held from time to time to discuss property improvements and funding needs. The cost of major property improvements shall be shared to the degree and in the amount agreed to in separate written agreements between the Parties.

In the event of any flood, fire or wind damage, or other catastrophic event on any Property, expenses or costs of restoration of the Property will be evaluated on a situation by situation basis and the Parties will meet to explore efficiencies and determine the appropriate, timely and mutually acceptable resolution.

D. Enforcement

Patrol and enforcement of rules, regulations, policies and plans shall be the responsibility of the Lead Agency or its assigns.

**IV. NOTICE**

Any notice sent from one Party to another pursuant to this Agreement shall be in writing and addressed as follows:

To Boulder County:                      Director of Parks and Open Space Department  
Boulder County  
P.O. Box 471  
Boulder, CO 80306

With a Copy to:                          Boulder County Attorney  
P.O. Box 471  
Boulder, CO 80306

To the City:                                Boulder City Manager  
P.O. Box 791  
Boulder, CO 80306

With a copy to:                          Boulder City Attorney  
P.O. Box 791  
Boulder, CO 80306

**V. LIABILITY**

Subject to the provisions of the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, each Party assumes liability for injury to person and damage to property arising out of its occupancy and maintenance of the sitesProperties. Nothing contained in this Agreement shall constitute any waiver by the City or the County of the provisions of the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act or any other immunity or defense provided by statute or common law.

The City and the County certify that they are self-insured for property and general liability coverage<sup>2s</sup> including errors and omissions to the limits set forth in the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act.

Each Party agrees to notify the other of any defects or potential defects, dangerous conditions or potential dangerous conditions, claims or potential claims from damage or injury that come to its attention in connection with its usage. Within fifteen (15) days after any litigation commenced against either Party that contains allegations against the other, the Parties will meet to explore efficiencies and determine the course of action in providing a defense, including, but not limited to, the potential for a joint defense.

The Lead Agency shall be solely responsible for any costs or liabilities arising out of environmental conditions (such as hazardous waste contamination) that have been created or exacerbated by the conduct of the Lead Agency.

## **VI. AMENDMENTS**

This Agreement contains the entire agreement of the Parties and any amendment may take place only upon the approval adopted by the governing body of each of the Parties after notice and hearing as required by law, other than those management plan amendments delegated to staff in Section III. B.

## **VII. SEVERABILITY**

If any portion of this Agreement is held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unenforceable as to any Party, the entire Agreement shall be terminated, it being the understanding and intent of the Parties that every portion of the Agreement is essential to and not severable from the remainder.

## **VIII. BENEFICIARIES**

The Parties, in their corporate and representative governmental capacities, are the only entities intended to be the beneficiaries of the Agreement and no other person or entity is so intended or may bring any action, including a derivative action, to enforce the Agreement.

## **IX. GOVERNING LAW AND VENUE**

This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado, and venue shall lie in the County of Boulder. ~~To the extent that any local law or ordinance of either Party conflicts with the provisions of a Lead Agency management plan, the local law or ordinance shall not be applied and an exemption in such local law or ordinance shall be in effect. To the extent of any conflict, Lead Agency management plans authorized by this Agreement shall supersede the terms of any conservation agreement applicable to the properties that are the subject of this Agreement, provided however that there shall be no waiver or estoppel of either party's ability to enforce any conservation agreement upon termination of this Agreement, and any period of limitations shall be tolled during the term of this Agreement.~~

## **X. WAIVER OF BREACH**

A waiver by any Party of the breach of any term or provision of this Agreement shall not operate to be construed as a waiver of any subsequent breach by either Party.

**XI. AGREEMENTS**

Nothing in this Agreement shall affect any other agreements between the City and the County now in effect but shall replace, void, and supersede any and all existing or former joint maintenance language, management delegation, management expenses, and lease revenues contained in the specific purchase agreements and conservation easements for those Properties listed in Paragraph I of this Agreement.

**XII. TERM AND EFFECTIVE DATE.**

This Agreement shall become effective upon the date set forth above after signature of an authorized representative of the governing bodies of each of the Parties. The term of this Agreement shall be twenty years from its effective date. The Agreement may be renewed or terminated only upon the mutual written agreement of the Parties.

**WHEREFORE**, the Parties have entered into the foregoing Agreement to be effective on the date first above written.

CITY OF BOULDER,

a Colorado home rule City

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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Jane S. Brautigam, City Manager

Attest:

\_\_\_\_\_  
City Clerk ~~on behalf of the Director~~  
~~Of Finance and Record~~

Approved as to ~~Form~~form:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
City ~~Attorney's Office~~Attorney

Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

COUNTY OF BOULDER

Board of County Commissioners

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Chair

| ATTEST:

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Clerk to the Board

Approved as to Form:

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~~H. Lawrence Hoyt~~

Ben Pearlman

County Attorney

| Date: \_\_\_\_\_

**EXHIBIT A**

Map showing each of the Properties and shaded to reflect the Lead Agency.

**EXHIBIT B**

Legal Descriptions of the Properties

Beech

Beech Aircraft (~~aka Beech~~)

~~Foothill Business Park~~ (~~aka Beech~~)

~~Superior Associates~~ (~~aka Telleen~~)

~~Arsenault~~ (~~aka Mayhoffer/Singletree~~)

Cito Company

Erin Arsenault (aka Mayhoffer/Singletree)

Foothills Business Park

IBM (aka IBM-Monarch)

Imel

Suitts (aka Suitts North)

Superior Associates (aka Telleen)

Turunjian

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# Parks and Open Space

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## PARKS AND OPEN SPACE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

**TO:** Parks & Open Space Advisory Committee

**DATE:** Thursday, November 17, 2016

**AGENDA ITEM TITLE:** Boulder County Parks and Open Space 2017-2022 Capital Improvement Projects

**PRESENTER:** Tina Nielsen

**ACTION REQUESTED:** Recommend Approval

### Background

Boulder County annually approves a 5-year Capital Improvement Project plan and budget for the Parks and Open Space Department. The plan helps the department to prioritize improvements on open space and engage the public prior to implementation of new facilities. The plan also provides a structure for seeking partnerships and grant funds to help leverage our budget.

Our work plans continue to be affected by the historic floods of September 2013; flood recovery work is ongoing and because funding is separate from our normal capital budget, most of that work is not reflected here.

### 2017 Capital Improvement Project Budget Summary

Category		2017				
		2016 Carryover	Grants	Partner/ Other	CIP	Total
I	Recreation & Facilities	\$245,000	\$130,000	\$187,000	\$150,000	\$712,000
II	Historic Preservation	\$95,000	\$0	\$0	\$100,000	\$195,000
III	Public Education	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$90,000
IV	Agriculture	\$0	\$136,945	\$120,664	\$125,000	\$382,609
V	Forestry	\$0	\$31,610	\$0	\$200,000	\$231,610
VI	Ecosystems	\$86,000	\$44,350	\$750,000	\$150,000	\$1,030,350
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>\$466,000</b>	<b>\$342,905</b>	<b>\$1,057,664</b>	<b>\$775,000</b>	<b>\$2,641,569</b>

### Staff Discussion and Recommendation

The capital budget is distributed between six project categories: Recreation & Facilities, Historic Preservation, Public Education, Agricultural Resources, Ecosystems and Forestry. Funding for all of these categories except for Ag Resources and a portion of the Forestry

budget comes from the sales tax approved by voters in 2010. Ag Resources capital projects are funded from revenue generated by crop leases, and a portion of Forestry budget comes from the general fund.

Priorities for most capital projects follow directly from management plans and master plans adopted by the Board of County Commissioners following a public process. In other cases, staff prioritizes projects based on Department Mission and Goals, Boulder County Comprehensive Plan, purchase agreements and intergovernmental agreements, and requests from the public. The project spreadsheets in Attachment A and the project descriptions in Attachment B provide more project-specific details.

Thanks to contributions of partners, grants, and other funding sources, we are able to leverage the CIP budget with an additional \$1,400,569. These additional funding sources include:

- Grants from Colorado Division of Transportation, Colorado Natural Resource Conservation Service through their Environmental Quality Incentive Program, State Department of Natural Resources (Wildfire Risk Reduction), and the State Forest Service (State Fire Assistance/Wildland Urban Interface).
- Contributions of agricultural tenants
- Cash-in-lieu (CIL) funds that have been generated over the years by subdivision development in the Niwot and Gunbarrel areas.

Finally, it is important to remember that the CIP budget does not reflect the personnel costs of the Parks and Open Space Department. In normal years, we conservatively estimate that 40% of staff time is devoted to capital projects. Staff costs are funded through the Department's operating budget, and are significant – over \$2 million annually. The Department normally spends a considerable amount of sales tax funds to hire seasonal employees to assist in the construction of CIP projects. Finally, the County pays for the cost of the Youth Corps, whose assistance is vital on many POS capital projects. Thus, the real cost of Capital Improvement Projects, including both the estimated project costs and personnel costs, is much greater than the numbers reflected in the capital budget.

### **POSAC Action Requested**

Recommend BOCC approval of the Boulder County Parks and Open Space 2017-2022 CIP.

### **Attachments** (available at [www.BoulderCountyOpenSpace.org/POSAC](http://www.BoulderCountyOpenSpace.org/POSAC))

A: Boulder County Parks and Open Space Proposed 2017-2022 CIP Spreadsheets

B: Capital Improvement Project Descriptions for 2017-2022 CIP

## Summary of 2017 Capital Improvement Projects

		2017				
		2016 Carryover	Grants	Partner/ Other	CIP	Total
<b>Recreation &amp; Facilities</b>						
1	Lagerman / Imel / AHI Recreational Improvements	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
2	Castle Rock Recreation Site Improvements	\$26,000	\$130,000	\$0	\$10,000	\$166,000
3	Heil 2 Improvements	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120,000	\$120,000
4	Cardinal Mill Access	\$19,000	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	\$29,000
5	Toll Property Trail	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
6	Anne U. White Trailhead	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
	Recreation & Facilities CIP Subtotal	\$245,000	\$130,000	\$0	\$150,000	\$525,000
<b>Recreation &amp; Facilities Other Funding</b>						
8	Niwot / Left Hand Valley Grange Johnson Park CIL	\$0	\$0	\$187,000	\$0	\$187,000
	Other Recreation & Facilities Funding Subtotal	\$0	\$0	\$187,000	\$0	\$187,000
	Recreation & Facilities CIP Subtotal	\$245,000	\$130,000	\$187,000	\$150,000	\$712,000
<b>Historic Preservation</b>						
1	Tumbleson House Repairs	\$95,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$95,000
2	Heil 2 Corral Area	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$35,000	\$35,000
3	Rocky Mountain Mammoth Mine 1976 House	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$35,000	\$35,000
4	Altona School Public Access	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$30,000	\$30,000
	Historic Preservation Subtotal	\$95,000	\$0	\$0	\$100,000	\$195,000
<b>Public Education</b>						
1	Offero Volunteer Management Software	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40,000
2	Ag Heritage Center Exhibits	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$25,000	\$25,000
3	Altona School House Furnishings	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000	\$10,000
4	Trailside Interpretive Panels	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
5	Park Visitor Educational Campaigns	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
6	Educational Exhibits	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
	Public Education CIP Subtotal	\$40,000	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$90,000
<b>Agricultural Resources</b>						
1	Eddy - Lateral Sprinkler**	\$0	\$95,195	\$25,664	\$56,413	\$177,272
2	Darby - center pivot 2	\$0	\$0	\$80,000	\$36,138	\$116,138
3	Bishop - irrigation pipeline & sprinkler	\$0	\$41,750	\$15,000	\$32,449	\$89,199
	Ag CIP Subtotal	\$0	\$136,945	\$120,664	\$125,000	\$382,609
<b>Forestry/Fire CIP</b>						
1	Ponderosa/Forest Restoration Large-Scale Treatments	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$115,000	\$115,000
2	Ponderosa/Forest Restoration Small-Scale Treatments	\$0	\$31,610	\$0	\$15,000	\$46,610
3	Prescribed-Fire/Activity Fuels Projects	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000
4	Access Road Completion & Maintenance	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000
5	Weed Management/Post-Reclamation Work	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$15,000
	Forestry CIP Subtotal	\$0	\$31,610	\$0	\$200,000	\$231,610
<b>Ecosystems</b>						
1	Flood Restoration	\$86,000	\$42,750	\$750,000	\$76,500	\$955,250
2	Native Plant Propagation	\$0	\$1,600	\$0	\$23,500	\$25,100
3	Grassland Restoration	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$36,000	\$36,000
4	Wildlife Habitat Restoration	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$14,000	\$14,000
	Ecosystems CIP Subtotal	\$86,000	\$44,350	\$750,000	\$150,000	\$1,030,350
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**Recreation & Facilities Capital Improvement Projects 2017-2022**

RAF CIP: \$150k	2016		2017			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Project Descriptions
	Carryover	Grants	Partner/Other	CIP	Total 2017						
1 Lagerman / Imel / AHI Recreational Improvements	\$200,000				\$200,000		GA	\$70,000	\$150,000		AHI Loop trail construction. BATCO provided total of \$10,000; GOCO trails grant \$200,000. CIP funding \$620,000. 2016 includes 3+miles of trail material in place, spillway trail work, trail into Lagerman trailhead, bridge, 75th Street pedestrian crossing. Total project budget of \$820,000 over two+ years for AHI Loop. 2019 apply for trails grant for southern trail connection.
2 Castle Rock Recreation Site Improvements	\$26,000	\$130,000		\$10,000	\$166,000						Existing bridge structural improvements. 2016 funding for documentation related to permitting and needed grant cash match. Awarded grant from CDOT in 2016. Improvements are scheduled for 2017 after high flows in the creek occur.
3 Heil 2 Improvements				\$120,000	\$120,000	\$100,000					Implementation of Heil 2 Small Area Plan. Limited Impact for Altona School area will be submitted by early 2017. Funding would be utilized for permitting, bridge design/construction, trail, and parking lot in 2017. 2018 would finish improvements related to access including a restroom, kiosk, trail, and main trailhead parking lot revisions.
4 Cardinal Mill Access	\$19,000			\$10,000	\$29,000						Public access to Mill Site. Coordinate with Historic Preservation (Additional approximate \$15,000 carryover from Historic CIP 2015). Land Use permitting is underway. Current estimate is \$25,000 for site work and upper and lower viewing pods. Lighting/electrical needs may increase cost.
5 Toll Property Trail				\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000			2017 funding is expected match for planning grant agreement that will provide final design and layout, construction documents, and implementation strategy. Plan is to submit for a construction grant in fall 2017 and start construction of trail in 2018. Additional funding would include the Michael O'Brien fund.
6 Anne U. White Trailhead				\$5,000	\$5,000						Potential survey work for parking area redesign.
7 Walker Ranch Management Plan Implementation						\$30,000					Implement Management Plan improvements: Redesign and build Ethel Harold parking lot, natural play area design and installation at Meyers Trailhead.
8 Ag Heritage Center Irrigation Improvements						\$15,000					Phase 2 implementation of irrigation and site improvements at AHC utilizing in-house labor.
9 Braly Loop Trail, Parking Lot, Trailhead							\$120,000				Potential Fishing is Fun grant. Development of site dependent on flood restoration. Transportation funding of regional restroom (~\$40,000). CIL funding of 48k available for R & F. Donation account 15k.
10 Reynolds Ranch/Rogers/Castle Rock Improvements							\$25,000	\$75,000			Implement approved management plan recommendations. Last year had this scheduled for short-term planning 1-4 years.
11 Hall II Improvements									GA	\$75,000	Implement approved management plan recommendations. Planning scheduled as long term 5+ years to complete.
12 Rock Creek Grasslands Trails									GA	\$75,000	Unknown estimate for trail to Lafayette from Pony Estates subdivision to the confluence area of Rock and Coal Creek. Partner with Lafayette and City and County of Broomfield.
<b>Recreation &amp; Facilities CIP Subtotal</b>	<b>\$245,000</b>	<b>\$130,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$525,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	
<b>Recreation &amp; Facilities other funding</b>											
13 Niwot / Left Hand Valley Grange Johnson Park CIL			\$187,000		\$187,000						Redesign of Parking Lot, restroom, kiosk, and trails at LHVG and Niwot area (including Somerset trail connection). In-kind POS labor, Zone 2 funding, BC Transportation funding for restroom, Colorado State Trails Grant. Current project timing is majority of construction in 2017 with finish of parking area and restroom in 2018.
14 Betasso Connection/Boulder Creek Path							GA				If a trail connection near the intersection of Fourmile Canyon Road and Boulder Canyon Drive is desired, conduct a management plan amendment. Funding needs could be significant for needed infrastructure and easements for a trail that would get to existing Betasso property.
15 St. Vrain Trail Construction to Pella						???	???				Funding and construction of trail from Airport Road to Pella Ponds from Boulder County Transportation and possible grant application.
<b>Other Recreation &amp; Facilities Funding Subtotal</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$187,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$187,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	
<b>Recreation &amp; Facilities CIP Subtotal</b>	<b>\$245,000</b>	<b>\$130,000</b>	<b>\$187,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$712,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	

MP=Master or Management Plan scheduled to start during this year. GA=Grant application: grant award and funding in subsequent year.

**Cash In Lieu (CIL) Balances as of October 7, 2016**

Zone 1 (North of Nelson Road)	\$48,986	Use on Braly Loop
Zone 2 (Nelson to Arapahoe)	\$22,105	Distribute money to Somerset and other Niwot area projects
Zone 2 Johnson Park (funds to be used only on LHVG)	\$21,693	Allocate to Lefthand Valley Grange Trailhead improvements



**Public Education Five Year Capital Improvement Projects 2017-2022**

	Public Education: \$50k	2017				Total 2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Project Descriptions
		2016 Carryover	Grants	Partner/ Other	CIP							
1	Offero Volunteer Management Software	\$40,000				\$40,000						Offero system is tailor-made software to manage volunteers and events
2	Ag Heritage Center Exhibits				\$25,000	\$25,000		\$30,000		\$35,000		2017 = replace "Faces of Boulder County" exhibit 2019 = Replace "Food" exhibit 2021 = Replace "Tools of the Trade" exhibit
3	Altonal School House Furnishings				\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000					Furnish interior of school house so we can "hold class" for local school groups and organizations
4	Trailside Interpretive Panels				\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	2017 = Peck (2 panels), Castle Rock Bridges (1), Walden (1) 2018 = Altona School exterior (1), HVR corrals (1-2), CHP (replace 4) 2019=Harney/Lastoka (2-4), Mud Lake (1-2)
5	Park Visitor Educational Campaigns				\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$5,000		Develop annual marketing plan that address park visitor topic that could benefit from a coordinated outreach of trailhead posters, publications, videos and web-based materials.
6	Educational Exhibits				\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000		\$10,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	Replace small displays and purchase items needed to enhance educational experiences at various sites including the Hard Rock Mining Museum, Assay Office Museum, Agricultural Heritage Center, Walker Ranch
7	Assay Office Museum Exhibits						\$15,000					Expand assaying exhibits
8	Cardinal Mill Exhibits						\$10,000					Interior exhibits for the top and bottom of mill
9	Braly & Ramey Interpretive Opportunities							\$10,000				Trailside panels along Braly trails (series) and possibly Ramey property (1 panel)
10	Hard Rock Mining Sites (other than museums)								\$25,000			Interpretive panels for hard rock mining driving tour at Rocky Mountain Mammoth Mine, Blue Jay Mine, etc.
11	Nederland Mining Museum Exhibits										\$40,000	Replace some exhibits with interactive components so exhibits are more engaging for museum visitors to learn about hard rock mining in Boulder County

**Agricultural Resources Capital Improvement Projects 2017-2022**

Agricultural Resources: \$125k	2017					2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	
	2016 Carry over	Grants	Partner/ Other	CIP	Total 2017						
<b>1. Center Pivot &amp; Lateral Sprinklers - Conventional</b>											
a. Eddy - Lateral Sprinkler**		\$95,195	\$25,664	\$56,413	\$177,272						Lateral move spirnkler (EQIP & tenant cost share)
b. Henry & Ross- 2 center pivots								\$125,000	\$125,000		two full center pivot with swing arm (EQIP eligible, but tenant cost share questionable)
<b>2. Center Pivot &amp; Lateral Sprinklers - Organic</b>											
f. Darby - center pivot 2			\$80,000	\$36,138	\$116,138						Install smaller center pivot north of existing pivot
e. Bishop - irrigation pipeline & sprinkler		\$41,750	\$15,000	\$32,449	\$89,199						Irrigation pipeline with ground sprinkler system (EQIP & tenant cost share)
d. Ertl - Center Pivot (small)**						\$50,500					small "wiper" center pivot sprinkler - EQIP project
c. Laber, Henry - center pivot**						\$50,000					Wiper center pivot (EQIP)
b. Harney - Mule Barn Conversion to Farm Stand						\$24,500					Improvmnts to allow public inside the existing mule barn 50% cost share
a. AHI - Replace center pivot							\$125,000				Replace existing center pivot for trail alignment Possible alternative funding source ACRE3
g. Haley - install sub-surface drip irrigation										\$125,000	subsurface drip tape and filter system for vegtable farm
<b>3. Livestock Water Augmentation Projects</b>											
a. Mayhoffer - Water Well									\$25,000	\$15,000	2020 Drill well 2021 new electric service 2022 pipeline to Coal Creek or Rock Creek-
<b>Ag CIP Total</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$136,945</b>	<b>\$120,664</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>	<b>\$382,609</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>\$140,000</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>	

Annual projects over \$125,000, will be funded by Ag O/M Budget  
\*Ag Tenant cost share

**Forestry-Fire CIP 2017-2022**

	Forestry/Fire CIP: \$200,000	2017				2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	Project Descriptions
		2016 Carry over	Grants	Partner/ Other	CIP						
1	<b>Ponderosa /Forest Restoration Large-Scale Treatments &gt;50 Acres</b>										<b>Forest ID Team will work out Details</b>
	Betasso PA2U3-4 (189 acres)					?? by 12/31					Under contract with \$1.3M cap (helicopter logging). 189 Ac @ \$6,878/ac = \$1,050,240 (\$334,240 PDM, \$616kHMGP grant, \$100K CFR Grant, \$41,238 CIP 2016, \$178,522 Carr yover 14,15)
	Heil PA1U1-3 (142 acres) Lichen Loop				\$115,000	\$115,000	\$72,000				Contract, apply for grant, (Priority in County and local CWPP & POS Mgt. Plan) Hope to complete in 2017, however we may need more money due to slopes, we may need to carryover to 2018.
	Walker PA1 U1,3-6 (661 Acres) Meyer's Gulch						\$60,000	\$100,000			Satrt with U1 and U2 and then follow up with rest. Contract, apply for grant, (Priority in County and local CWPP & POS Mgt. Plan)
	Hall PA5 Units 1-6 (226+ acres) Buttonrock Collaborative							\$50,000	\$150,000		Contract, apply for grant, (Priority in County and local CWPP & POS Mgt. Plan)
	Heil PA2U4 (94 acres) East Ochs								\$150,000		Contract, apply for grant, (Priority in County and local CWPP & POS Mgt. Plan)
2	<b>Ponderosa/Forest Restoration Small-Scale Treatments &lt;50 Acres</b>										<b>Forest ID Team will work out Details</b>
	Heil PA13 U2 (98 acres) Pyrite		\$31,610		\$15,000	\$46,610					WRRG Grant to fund \$31,610 for contract grinding of removed material, Match is Operations Staff
3	<b>Mixed-Conifer Forest-Health Large-Scale Treatments &gt;50 Acres</b>										<b>Forest ID Team will work out details</b>
	Caribou PA1 +Sherwood (80 ac)						\$78,000	\$75,000			SFA/WUI Grant would cover position for 2.75 years, \$175K
4	<b>Prescribed-Fire/Activity Fuels Projects</b>										<b>Burning activity fuels from completed(2010-2013) contract mechanical operations</b>
	Heil PA5U8-10,5,1,3 (~400) Wapiti 2	??									May Not be completed in 2015, left as placeholder for carryover (270 Acres)
	Heil PA7U1-6: (260 acres) Ingersol				\$50,000	\$50,000					Burning activity fuels from mechanical operations, Acreage for Rx Burn will be determined later.
	Betasso PA2U1&2 (103 acres) Arkansas/Canyon Loop						\$50,000				Burning activity fuels from mechanical operations, Acreage for Rx Burn will be determined later.
	Walker PA1U3-9 (800 acres)						\$50,000				Burning activity fuels from mechanical operations, Acreage for Rx Burn will be determined later.
	Hall PA7 Unit 3 and 5 (332 ac) Rattlesnake/Nelson Loop							\$50,000			Burning activity fuels from mechanical operations, Acreage for Rx Burn will be determined later.
	Heil (200 acres) Geer Canyon								\$50,000		Burning activity fuels from mechanical operations, Acreage for Rx Burn will be determined later.
	Heil PA5 (400+ acres) Wapiti Revisited								\$50,000		Burning activity fuels from mechanical operations, Acreage for Rx Burn will be determined later.
5	<b>Access Road Completion &amp; Maintenance</b>										<b>Use Road Maintenance or Contract to complete LU approved project</b>
	Hall PA4-7 Road maintenance Access				\$5,000	\$5,000					Temporary Road, Use Road Maintenance or Contract, LU Process
6	<b>Weed Management/Post-Reclamation Work</b>										
	Weeds, Heil				\$7,500	\$7,500	\$15,000				CIP to pay for a seasonal to deal with weed issues associated with Forestry Projects.
	Weeds, Hall				\$7,500	\$7,500					
	<b>Forestry/Fire CIP Subtotal</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$31,610</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$231,610</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	

	Forestry/Fire CIP: \$200,000										
1	Ponderosa /Forest Restoration Large-Scale Treatments >50 Acres	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$115,000	\$115,000	\$72,000	\$60,000	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
2	Ponderosa/Forest Restoration Small-Scale Treatments <50 Acres	\$0	\$31,610	\$0	\$15,000	\$46,610	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
3	Mixed-Conifer Forest-Health Large-Scale Treatments >50 Acres	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$78,000	\$75,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
4	Prescribed-Fire/Activity Fuels Projects	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
5	Access Road Completion & Maintenance	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
6	Weed Management/Post-Reclamation Work	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$0	\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
	<b>Forestry/Fire CIP Subtotal</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$31,610</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$231,610</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>



# Boulder County Parks and Open Space Capital Improvement Project Descriptions 2017-2022

November 2016

(Project numbers correspond to project numbers on Attachment A spreadsheet)

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### RECREATION AND FACILITIES Projects: CIP Funds

1. **Lagerman/Imel/AHI/Recreational Improvements:** 2017, 2020, 2021 CIP. BATCO provided total of \$10,000; GOCO trails grant \$200,000. CIP funding \$620,000. Total project budget of \$820,000 over two+ years for AHI Loop. 2016 work included putting 4+ miles of trail material in place, reconstructing the spillway trail at Lagerman, connecting the AHI trail into Lagerman trailhead, constructing a bridge, and constructing the 75th Street pedestrian crossing. The new trail loop will be completed by June 2017. If a 2019 grant application is successful, funds are allocated in 2020 to construct a trail from the south of Lagerman Reservoir to Oxford Road.
  
2. **Castle Rock Recreation Site Improvements:** 2016 carryover, 2017 CIP + CCI/CML Grant and other POS funds. This highly visible site adjacent to State Highway 119 in Boulder Canyon abuts the BCPOS Platt Rogers property; partners include Colorado Division of Transportation (which owns the actual Castle Rock) and the Boulder Climbing Community group. Castle Rock is a very popular site, used by rock climbers, anglers, and picnickers. A recreation plan was created for the general site in 2012, and will be added to the upcoming Rogers Reynolds management plan update. The Castle Rock recreation plan addresses the many challenges posed by the site, including two old vehicle bridges, highway access, parking, resource protection, recreation access, and human waste management. In 2012, site work included new signage, a survey, road work, and clearing for the highway visibility. Site work also identified significant scouring under one of the bridge abutments. In 2013 and 2014, engineering work was completed for bridge redesign. In 2017, funds will be used to complete bridge upgrades.
  
3. **Heil 2 Improvements:** 2017, 2018 CIP. The County purchased the 210 acre Heil 2 property in late 2012. This property lies on both the east and west side of Geer Canyon Drive south of the existing trailhead. A small area plan for Heil 2 was completed and approved in May, 2016, with improvements including a loop trail, trailhead, and trailhead amenities. Many volunteer projects during summer and

fall 2016 started construction on the trail loop. CIP funds are earmarked for completing the improvements adopted in the Heil Valley Ranch 2 Small Area Plan. See also HP #2 and HP #4.

4. **Cardinal Mill Access:** 2017 CIP. Extensive restoration of the Cardinal Mill restoration work over 10 years was completed in 2013. The next phase is to create infrastructure to allow public access and interpretation of the mill. In 2015, staff designed parking and a trail along the east side of the mill along with visitor access pods. Permitting and site improvements started in 2016. Completion anticipated in 2017.
5. **Toll Property Trail:** 2017-20 CIP. In January, 2015, Boulder County partnered with the Colorado State Forest Service and Great Outdoors Colorado, with coordination by The Conservation Fund, to acquire a conservation easement over approximately 3,334 acres of the Tolland Ranch property near Eldora Ski area in western Boulder County and Gilpin County. The acquisition includes a 6.5-mile long trail easement. 2017 funding is earmarked as matching funds for a approved GOCO planning grant. Plan to apply for a trail construction grant in fall of 2017 with trail construction in 2018, 2019, and 2020 if needed.
6. **Anne U. White Trailhead:** 2017 CIP. The Anne U. White trail has been closed since the devastation of the 2013 flood. Work on the trail is ongoing, and has benefitted from the help of numerous volunteer days. The two homes closest to the trailhead are eligible for buyout through the FEMA process, and the county Transportation Department will be working on the road and access in summer 2017. Funding is set aside for a survey to rework the Trailhead area. This work will delay the opening of the trail.
7. **Walker Ranch Management Plan Implementation:** 2018 CIP. The management plan update for Walker Ranch was completed in 2013. 2018 CIP will be for upgrade of Ethel Harrold Trailhead and design and installation of natural play area by Meyers Trailhead.
8. **AG Heritage Center Irrigation Improvements:** 2018 CIP for Phase 2 of irrigation and site improvements. In 2013-14, staff completed driveway improvements for site distance and upgraded an agriculture irrigation structure to correct erosion problems to the trail. Phase 2 work includes additional irrigation and plantings to entry and central yard area.
9. **Braly Loop Trail, Parking Lot, Trailhead:** 2019 CIP. Fishing-is-fun grant or GOCO trails grant application in 2018 and implementation in 2019 CIP. Plans include creating a loop trail, Trailhead and parking facility, to eventually be part of the St. Vrain corridor trail. Additional funding coming from cash-in-lieu (see #15 below) and Boulder County Transportation (funding construction of restroom for regional trail). See also HP #5.
10. **Reynolds Ranch/Rogers/Castle Rock Improvements:** 2019-2020 CIP. Master planning for improvements to the trail system is scheduled for 2017. Funds are earmarked for implementing the approved improvements.
11. **Hall II Improvements:** 2022 CIP. Boulder County purchased the 573-acre Hall II property on the south side of State Highway 7 (the former andesite mine) in 2010 and 2011. Upon completion of required site reclamation by the mine operator (under bond) the county plans to conduct a master plan for the property. We anticipate a grant application in 2021 and have earmarked funds to begin implementation in 2022.
12. **Rock Creek Grasslands Trails:** Grant application in 2021, 2022 CIP and possible grant funds. Based on direction in the 2011 Management Plan, in 2014 BCPOS completed a trail along State

Highway 287 from Broomfield through Ruth Roberts and connecting to the regional Rock Creek trail. This project was a partnership with Broomfield and was awarded a GOCO “mini” trails grant in fall 2013 for \$45,000. Broomfield and the GOCO grant funded construction of a trail on the Ruth Roberts property in 2014. The Pony Estates-Lafayette connector trail is planned for 2022, following a grant application in 2021. An estimated scope and budget estimate for this trail segment still needs to be determined.

### **RECREATION AND FACILITIES Projects: Other Funds**

13. **NIWOT/Left Hand Valley Grange (LHVG) Johnson Park.** Grant award from Colorado State Trails in 2015, Cash-in-lieu funds, and Boulder County Transportation funds to complete work in 2017 and 2018. Work includes redesign of parking lot, restroom, kiosk, and possible trail re-route at LHVG and Niwot area.
14. **Betasso Connection/Boulder Creek Path:** 2018 Grant Application and future funding needed. Boulder County Transportation and City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks are working together on the Boulder Creek path extension project. If a trail connection near the intersection of Fourmile Canyon Road and Boulder Canyon Drive is determined to be feasible, funds will be sought to construct a connection to the Betasso Preserve Trails, following a management plan amendment.
15. **St Vrain Trail Construction to Pella** (Boulder County Transportation). Uncertain timing for construction of regional trail from Airport Road to Pella Ponds. See also #9 above.

### **HISTORIC PRESERVATION CIP Projects:**

1. **Tumbleson House Repairs:** 2017, 2020-2021 CIP. The circa 1890s Tumbleson House at Hall Ranch was rehabilitated with part of a GOCO Legacy Grant in 2001. Since 2005, mobile soils have increased the movement of the building resulting in serious cracks in the stone walls. In 2010, a structural engineering firm was hired to evaluate the issue and complete construction documents for the repairs. Based upon the engineer’s 2016 revised construction documents, a partial foundation will be installed in 2017 to alleviate the movement of the building in order to keep the house viable for the future use, to be determined through the future update of the North Foothills Open Space Management Plan.
2. **Heil 2 Corral Area:** 2017 CIP. The corral area served as the central ranch operation area for the Heil family from 1949 until 2012. The area is a mixture of various railroad cars, cabooses, loafing sheds, an office building, a pole barn, corrals and old farm equipment. BCPOS will contract out the removal of the asbestos containing railroad cars and cabooses, clean up the debris, deconstruct the partially collapsed pole barn, and haul away the junk vehicles and some of the farming equipment. See also HP #4 and RAF #3.
3. **Rocky Mountain Mammoth Mine 1976 House Deconstruction:** 2017 CIP. Located at the top of Magnolia Road, the Rocky Mountain Mammoth Mine is one of Boulder County’s most intact examples of a late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century small scale hard rock mining operation once common in the foothills of Boulder County. Today, intact sites like this are extremely rare and offer a unique opportunity for interpretation. The shaft house and cabin date from the late 19th century, but the unfinished house dates from 1976. BCPOS will contract out the deconstruction and recycling of the house in order to return the historic site context for future public interpretation as part of the Hard Rock Mining Tour.

4. **Altona School Public Access:** 2017 CIP. The 1880 Altona School is the oldest remaining one-room stone schoolhouse in Boulder County. The school educated children from the Altona community from 1880 until about 1949 when consolidation and declining population forced the school to close. The Heil family purchased the property in July 1949 and began using the building as a residence. Several small additions were added in the 1950s, but the stone schoolhouse remained remarkably intact. BCPOS restored the schoolhouse for nonpublic access in 2015-2016. In 2017, partnering with Recreation and Facilities, plans for public access and parking will be completed and the Buildings and Historic Preservation crew will complete restoration work necessary for public access. See also RAF #3 and PE #3.
5. **Braly Barn Rehabilitation:** 2018-2019 CIP. The circa 1903 Braly barn is located on the historic Wencil Farm northwest of Hygiene. The County purchased the 112.48-acre property June 2000. Both the main branch and the south branch of St. Vrain Creek cross the property. In 2018-2019, the barn will be rehabilitated in order for it to be suitable to use for interpretation purposes and as a possible meeting point for the public when the proposed St. Vrain trail crosses through the property. Engineering plans were updated in 2013 for the rehabilitation project. See also RAF #9.
6. **Olivieri Buildings Rehabilitation:** 2018-2019 CIP. Purchased in 2007, the Olivieri property is located in Sunshine Canyon and originally operated as a small-scale hard rock mining operation before becoming a vacation home for the Olivieri family for over 50 years. The buildings are a representative example of the types of rustic mining cabins that were typically constructed during the early 20<sup>th</sup> century through their simplicity of design and use of readily available natural materials. The Buildings and Historic Preservation crew will removed the collapsed bunkhouse, rehabilitate the cabin, garage and stone office building for possible use as an artist-in-residence. Contract out site stabilization work.
7. **Miscellaneous Small Buildings:** 2018-2022 CIP. A group of smaller historic buildings that need a lesser degree of work are scheduled for rehabilitation work each year from 2018- 2022. The high priorities include the Rogers Ranch buildings, Walker Ranch outbuildings, Wall Street outbuildings, Heil Valley Ranch II outbuildings, Puzzler town site (Arapahoe Lodes), Ellis, Argo, Betasso outbuildings, Blue Bird outbuildings (Caribou Ranch), Braly outbuildings, Reynolds Ranch corrals and Henning Barn. The list and work will be refined and prioritized based on forthcoming assessments. Work may be done in partnership with the Boulder County Youth Corps.
8. **Reynolds Ranch Log House Repairs:** 2019 CIP. The 1874 log house is part of the historic Hockaday Ranch located southeast of the Town of Nederland. Charles Hockaday, who most likely constructed the building, settled in the area after working as a freight operator from St. Joseph, Missouri to Central City, Colorado. The property is significant for its association with the early settlement of the area and the development of high country ranching. The 2016 historic structure assessment concluded no emergency repairs are required. As a result of the findings, the Buildings and Historic Preservation crew will begin repairs in 2019 for the yet to be determined future use of the cabin. Operations and maintenance funds will cover any small necessary repairs until 2019.
9. **Major Maintenance:** 2021-2022 CIP. Major maintenance projects will occur on various properties that include roofing, painting and any other large maintenance or repair items not able to be covered by O&M funds. In 2022, the Delonde House (Caribou Ranch) interior will be rehabilitated for a yet to be determined future use and the Moore House (Caribou Ranch) and Ramey House interiors will undergo major cleanups.

## **PUBLIC EDUCATION CIP Projects:**

1. **Offero Volunteer Management Software, 2016 carryover to 2017 CIP.** Offero is a volunteer and activity management software developed by web and data base consultant Squarei. This software package will replace the patchwork of tools we currently use to manage our volunteer programs, special events and public programs such as bus tours. Functions of the software include: activity registration, activity evaluations & feedback, volunteer application, volunteer scheduling, volunteer hour management and reports, communication between staff and volunteers, and export of reports to Excel and PDF formats.
2. **Ag Heritage Center Exhibits:** 2017, 2019, & 2021 CIP. Due to wear and tear, a number of exhibits installed in 2003 and 2004 will be replaced: in 2017, the "Faces of Boulder County" exhibit; in 2019, the "Food" exhibit; and in 2021, "Tools of the Trade" exhibit.
3. **Altona School House Furnishings:** 2017 & 2018 CIP. We'll furnish the interior of one-room school house so local school groups will really experience what school was like in earlier times. See also Historic Preservation #4.
4. **Trailside Interpretive Panels:** 2017-2022 CIP. Each year, interpretive panels will be created for various POS properties open to the public. In some years we will be replacing weathered and damaged panels or updating panel information. Panels focus on the property's natural, cultural, and agricultural resources, as well as resource management activities. In 2017, new panels include Walden Ponds Wildlife Habitat (2013 Flood repairs), Peck Property (agricultural use of property and native plant garden for seed collection), Cardinal Mill Tunnel Entrance (geology of area), Castle Rock (historical bridges), and a replacement panel at Walker Ranch (history). Trailside panel costs range from \$1,500 to \$3,000 depending on whether they are designed in-house or by a consultant, the number of photographs, and cost of any original artwork.
5. **Park Visitor Educational Campaigns:** 2017-2022 CIP. Develop annual marketing plan to address park visitor topics that could benefit from a coordinated outreach of trailhead posters, publications, videos and web-based materials.
6. **Educational Exhibits,** 2017, 2018, 2020-2022 CIP. Replace small displays and purchase items needed to enhance educational experiences at various sites including the Hard Rock Mining Museum, Assay Office Museum, Agricultural Heritage Center, Walker Ranch Homestead and Trailhead Displays (ie. taxidermy mounts)
7. **Assay Office Museum Exhibits:** 2018 CIP. Funds will be used to expand assaying exhibits.
8. **Cardinal Mill Exhibits:** 2018 CIP. Interior exhibit themes for the top and bottom of the mill will include Old Cardinal and current Cardinal site, life in a mining town, and how a mill works. See also Recreation and Facilities #4.
9. **Braly & Ramey Interpretive Opportunities:** 2019 CIP. Once the trails are constructed, a spotting scope to public to view nesting raptors in the northern part of the Braly property will be installed (no quarters needed!). Also a series of trailside panels will installed at Braly and Ramey properties highlighting the natural and cultural resources. See also RAF #9 and #15; HP #5.
10. **Hard Rock Mining Museum and Other Hard Rock Mining Sites:** 2020 CIP. As we develop our hard rock mining sites, we will add interpretive panels for driving tour sites including Rocky Mountain Mammoth Mine, Blue Jay, etc.

11. **Nederland Mining Museum Exhibits:** 2022 CIP. Replace some exhibits with interactive components so exhibits are more engaging for museum visitors to learn about hard rock mining in Boulder County.

### **AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES CIP Projects:**

**Center Pivot and Lateral Sprinklers:** We install center-pivot and lateral irrigation systems to conserve water, reduce erosion, reduce labor costs, and increase crop production. The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) offers cost-share through their voluntary Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP). This program will share on average 50% of the total cost. In addition to the environmental benefit, center pivots provide an economic benefit for the County through increased production; typically a 25% increase in production or more is attainable. This correlates into increased revenue. Center pivot sprinklers are also a great benefit to our stewardship responsibilities. Farm field roads and open irrigation ditches are eliminated, reducing the prime location for noxious weeds to get established, and reducing the weed management costs.

**Organic & Market Farms:** Organic & market farms are generally small acreage farms and have the irrigation water and soils that are suited to growing vegetables or “Farmers Market” type produce. These types of crops are raised more efficiently with drip or sprinkler irrigation. This will require new irrigation infrastructure, which typically includes an irrigation water holding structure or pond, pumping station, some underground pipeline, and new electric service brought to the irrigation pump. These systems can supply irrigation water to overhead sprinklers and/or drip-tape irrigation.

#### **1. Center Pivot & Lateral Sprinklers—Conventional Farms**

- a. Eddy lateral sprinkler: 2017
  - Approximately 72 acres
  - POS cost share covers new electric service installation
  - Ag tenant cost share covers purchase of irrigation infrastructure
  - Project approved for EQIP cost share
- b. Henry & Ross: 2020-2021 (2 full circle with swing arm pivots planned in phases)
  - Approximately 300 acres
  - Ag tenant will share in costs and could apply for EQIP funds

#### **2. Center Pivot—Organic Farms**

- a. Darby 2017 CIP: small center pivot sprinkler
  - Approximately 63 acres
  - Connect irrigation and electric to existing pivot to save money
  - Tenant purchase sprinkler – POS purchase install infrastructure (no EQIP grant)
- b. Bishop 2017 CIP: Irrigation pipeline with ground sprinklers on approximately 23 acres
  - Install irrigation pump at existing pond
  - Bury 3,100 feet of irrigation pipeline with risers
  - Tenant purchase ground sprinklers

- Project approved for EQIP cost share
- c. Ertl 2018 CIP: center pivot (one wiper system)
  - Approximately 63 acres
  - Approved for EQIP funding and cost share with tenant
- d. Laber, Henry – center pivot (wiper): 2018
  - Approximately 83 acres
  - Planned for approval and tenant cost share
- e. Harney-Lastoka Mule Barn conversion to farm stand: 2018
  - Farm stand to allow public to enter part of mule barn
  - Design required to meet Land Use codes
  - Cost share with Lafayette and Louisville
- f. AHI Replacement center pivot: 2019
  - Approximately 70 acres (losing 6 acres to trail)
  - Swing arm system to allow for trail alignment
  - Apply for grant funds (not likely to qualify for EQIP; apply for ACRE3 “Advancing Colorado’s Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency”)
- g. Haley subsurface drip irrigation with precision Ag technologies: 2022
  - Much more efficient than sprinkler irrigation systems, but also more expensive

### 3. Livestock Water Augmentation Projects.

- a. Mayhoffer Water Well: 2020-2021. The well will be used to water livestock on the property, and will use solar power for electric service. Water may also be used for augmentation required at Kenosh ponds.

## **FORESTRY CIP Projects:**

### 1. Ponderosa Forest Restoration Large-scale treatments (>50 ac.): 2017-2022 CIP.

- Betasso (189 ac): This project should actually be completed by the end of 2016 and was funded with CIP money from 2015 and 2016. It may however extend into 2017 due to weather.
- Heil, Lichen Loop (142 ac) 2017-2018: This project will focus on completing ponderosa pine restoration east of the Lichen Loop Trail at Heil Valley Ranch.
- Walker Ranch, Meyers Gulch (up to 650 acres) 2019-2020: A target for 2019/2020, this will focus on completing ponderosa pine restoration in the Meyers Gulch area.
- Hall (226 ac) 2020-2022: This project, known as the Buttonrock Collaborative, will focus on ponderosa pine restoration in the west portions of Hall Ranch, and possibly portions of the Billings property (160+ acres). The goal would be to work with the City of Longmont, USFS, BLM, SLB, private landowners and CSFS to complete a landscape-wide treatment plan to protect the watershed surrounding Longmont Reservoir and Ralph Price Reservoir (AKA Buttonrock).
- Hiel, East Ochs, (94 ac) 2022:

### 2. Ponderosa Forest Restoration Small-scale treatments (<50 ac.): 2017 CIP.

- Heil Pyrite (98 ac) 2017: This area is a fuels reduction/restoration combined project that borders the subdivision on Pyrite Drive on the North side of Heil Valley Ranch. We hope to

demonstrate good stewardship of land to our neighbors, and hope that they follow our example. While the acreage is larger than 50, the effective treatment will be about 50 acres and completed with our in house crews. It may also take two years to complete the entire project. A portion of CIP funds will be utilized to make sure access roads are created and maintained for the project. A grant of \$31,610 from Department of Natural Resources/Wildfire Risk Reduction will help pay for grinding of the removed material.

3. **Mixed-Conifer Forest-Health Large-Scale Treatments >50 Acres:** 2018-2019 CIP. The mixed-conifer forest type occurs at approximately 6,900 feet to 10,500 feet in elevation, nestled between lower-elevation forests such as ponderosa pine and higher-elevation subalpine forests such as spruce-fir. Treatments in mixed-conifer aim to keep the forest stand healthy and diverse, and can be used to plan for climate change impacts by favoring species that are able to survive hotter and dryer conditions.
  - Caribou Ranch/Sherwood (80 acre) 2018-2019 CIP: We applied for a Colorado State Forest State Fire Assistance/Wildland Urban Interface grant to help with the planning for completing work at Caribou Ranch. A total of 80 acres would be completed as match for the grant project. We hope to use CIP funds to pay for a contractor to complete a portion of this work. The work will focus on increasing forest health, while also decreasing hazardous fuels.
  
4. **Prescribed Fire/Activity Fuels Projects:** 2017-2022 CIP. After BCPOS has completed mechanically thinning some of our forests, the ideal next step for ecological process is to reintroduce fire. Our Prescribed Fire team identifies appropriate areas to use this management practice. It can include areas of grassland and shrub land, as well as forests that have been thinned in the last several years.
  - Heil Valley Ranch 2017, 2021, 2022 CIP: Wapiti 2 (400 acres), Ingersol (260 acres), Geer Canyon (200 acres), Wapiti revisited (400+ acres)
  - Betasso Arkansas/Canyon Loop (103 acres): 2018 CIP
  - Walker Ranch (800 acres) 2019 CIP: Looking at portions of Walker Ranch Fire footprint.
  - Hall Rattlesnake/Nelson Loop (332 acres): 2020 CIP
  - Rabbit Mountain (3000+ acres) Placeholder. We are working on plans to burn at Rabbit Mountain, some projects may take priority over the above mentioned if we can get it through planning process.
  
5. **Access Road Maintenance:** 2017 CIP. After or before we complete a forest restoration project, the access roads used by large trucks usually need some grading and repair. This fund is dedicated to leaving the access roads as good as we found them. Funds may be used to restore access roads at Heil Valley Ranch, Hall Ranch, and Betasso. Sometimes the road costs are written into the contracts for contractors to complete.
  
6. **Weed Management/Post-Reclamation Work:** 2017, 2019 CIP. After we complete a forest restoration project, there is typically a flush of non-native species, including noxious weeds. This is due to the soil disturbance and the fact that weed seeds can remain viable in the soil for years or even decades. In order to keep the weed infestation in check, we dedicate funds to treating the weeds and reseeding with desirable species if appropriate. In 2017 and 2019 we hope to utilize funding to hire a seasonal employee to work with the weeds crew in order to address weed issues.

## **ECOSYSTEMS CIP Projects:**

1. **Flood:** 2017-2020 CIP. Funds from CIP will be used to restore streams and floodplains that are not funded by other grant sources.
  - **Brewbaker:** \$400,000 COPS + 2016 CIP carryover. Left Hand Creek at the Brewbaker property is a high priority for our department, yet it did not rank high enough for FEMA funding in the Left Hand Creek Master Plan. COPS, also known as the County sales tax funds, will provide up to \$400,000 in 2017 for design and construction of this project into 2018.
  - **Geer Creek:** The stream restoration design and construction of Geer Creek will be funded by 2017 CIP Ecosystem and up to \$350,000 of COPS sales tax funds.
  - **Webster Pond:** BCPOS received a wetland grant from Colorado Parks and Wildlife for \$42,750. CIP Ecosystems will provide the match of \$25,000 to construct a wetland on the west side of Webster Pond where sediment was deposited from the 2013 Flood.
  - **Doniphan:** In 2017, funds will be used to continue the work on floodplain habitat restoration at the Doniphan property in the Boulder Creek floodplain and the Keyes property located in the St. Vrain Creek floodplain damaged in the 2013 flood.
  - **South Branch Ditch, St. Vrain Creek:** 2018-2019 funds will be used to restore the South Branch Ditch, a historical tributary of the St. Vrain Creek that runs through several BCPOS properties (Braly, Ramey, Western Mobile). This area is one of the best habitats for the federally threatened Preble's Meadow Jumping Mouse in Boulder County.
  - **Replant/Reseed various properties:** Maintenance funds have been set aside in years 2018-2020 to replant and reseed areas needing follow-up work after post-flood stream restoration projects have been completed in 2017.
  - **Golden Fredstrom:** Another CPW Wetland Grant awarded in 2016 is providing \$60,000 in funds to restore parts of the St. Vrain Creek impacted in the 2013 Flood along the Golden Fredstrom property. CIP Ecosystems will provide the cash match of \$11,325 in 2018.
2. **Native Plant Propagation:** 2017-2022 CIP. POS is collecting local, native ecotypes of seed that are not available commercially. These funds are used to support the following: 1) our volunteer native seed collection program, 2) the Native Seed Garden at the Peck property, and 3) additional seed increase from specialized commercial farms in Washington state. The local native seed we generate will be available for ecological restoration projects in the future.
3. **Grassland Restoration Projects:**
  - **Mowing:** 2017-2020 CIP. Because of all the mowing maintenance needed on multiple grassland restoration properties, a separate category was created for this need. Funds will be used to rent a tractor and hire a seasonal mower, enabling more efficient and effective mowing on Rock Creek Grasslands, Egg Farm, CEMEX and others.
  - **Rock Creek Grasslands:** 2017 CIP. BCPOS has been working to restore several agricultural properties in the southeast part of the county to native prairie beginning with restoration of the Tommy Thompson property in 1996. The project is now focused on weed control at Ruth Roberts property.
  - **CEMEX Restoration:** 2018-2019 CIP. Restoration efforts began in 2004 and will continue through 2019. The southern acreage will be planted to perennial natives in 2017.
  - **Future Projects:** 2019-2022 CIP. Potential areas for future grassland restoration have been identified at Verhey, Rock Creek Farm west of 104<sup>th</sup> Street, and Loukonen Dairy Parcel G.
4. **Riparian Restoration Projects:**
  - **Lower Boulder Creek:** 2019 CIP. Maintenance funds post-Army Corps of Engineers project completion.

- **Future Projects:** 2019, 2021, 2022 CIP. Future stream restoration projects have been identified at Delonde Creek on the Caribou Ranch property, and Sherwood Creek at the Sherwood Gulch property. At Sherwood Gulch, a portion of the stream buried in mine tailings will be daylighted and restored.
5. **Plague Properties:** 2019-2022 CIP. Funds to revegetate properties after prairie dog die-off due to plague outbreak. Property priorities are not specifically identified at this time.
  6. **Reclamation/Revegetation Projects:**
    - **Heil 2 Reclamation:** 2019 CIP. Post-coral clean up reclamation.
    - **Conger Mine at Sherwood Gulch:** 2020 CIP. Illegal shooting has become a problem at the Conger Mine. Bare areas will be reclaimed and large piles of woody debris will be moved so that they are not used as shooting targets.
    - **Hall 2 Mine Reclamation:** 2021-2022 CIP. Maintenance of reclamation, post-bond, in conjunction with management plan implementation.
  7. **Wildlife Habitat Restoration Projects:**
    - **AHI Turkey Farm:** 2017 CIP. Seventeen acres that was previously impacted by former turkey farm operations will be restored to wildlife habitat within this Critical Wildlife Habitat area.
    - **Sisters of St. Francis:** 2017 CIP. Native perennial seeding.
    - **Loukonen Dairy Farm, Parcel F:** 2018 CIP. Fence off portions of the Dake Ditch/ephemeral drainage for Prebles meadow jumping mouse habitat.
    - **Ag Wildlife Habitat:** 2020-2021 CIP. Wildlife habitat and pollinator projects on ag properties: Swanson, Ertl, Puma, Montgomery Farms, AHI
    - **Kenosha Water:** 2020-2022 CIP. Funds to pay for water augmentation as required by the State Engineers Office.
  8. **Road/Social Trail Closure:** 2020-2021 CIP. Closing social trails/roads in partnership with USFS on the Reynolds Ranch property and in conjunction with building a sustainable trail in other locations.