



**SUMMIT COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
Tuesday, September 22, 2020, 1:30 p.m.**

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I. CALL TO ORDER

II. ROLL CALL

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. CITIZEN COMMENT

V. PROCLAMATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Proclamation Declaring October 2020 As "Conflict Resolution Month" In Summit County, Colorado

Documents:

[PROC A - CONFLICT RESOLUTION MONTH 2020.PDF](#)

B. Proclamation Declaring October 2020 As "National Cyber Security Awareness Month" In Summit County, Colorado

Documents:

[PROC B - CYBER SECURITY AWARENESS PROCLAMATION 2020.PDF](#)

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval Of 9-8-20 Regular Meeting Minutes

Documents:

[CONSENT A - 090820 REG MIN.PDF](#)

B. Warrant List Of 9-1-20 To 9-15-20 (Finance)

Documents:

[CONSENT B - WARRANT LIST 09012020 - 09152020.PDF](#)

C. Approval Of 2020 Community Assessment (Head Start)

Documents:

[CONSENT C - 2020 COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT UPDATE.PDF](#)

D. Approval Of 2021 Continuation Grant Application And Budget Narrative For Region 8 (Head Start)

Documents:

[CONSENT D - 2021 CONTINUATION GRANT_BOCC REVIEW.PDF](#)

E. Approval Of The 2019 Summit Head Start 0-5 Annual Report (Head Start)

Documents:

[CONSENT E - 2019 ANNUAL REPORT.PDF](#)

F. Liquor License Renewal For Chance Investments LLC DbA CHANCE LIQUORS; Liquor Store; Cara York; Locate At 6885 Summit County Road 30, Heeney, CO (Clerk)

Documents:

[CONSENT F - CHANCE INVESTMENTS LLC RENEWAL MATERIALS_REDACTED.PDF](#)

G. Approval Of A Resolution Declaring Summit County A GoEV County And Pledging To Electrify The County's Transportation Sector (Sustainability)

Documents:

[CONSENT G1 - STAFF REPORT - GOEV.PDF](#)
[CONSENT G2 - RESOLUTION - GOEV COUNTY.PDF](#)

VII. PUBLIC HEARING

- ### A. New Liquor License Application For Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC DbA GATEWAY GROCERY & LIQUOR; Liquor Store; Joseph McIntyre; Located At 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Summit County Board Of County Commissioners' Regular Meeting Agenda Of September 22, 2020 Unit #8; Dillon, CO (Clerk) Public Hearing Requested And Approved At August 25, 2020 Regular Meeting

Documents:

PH A1 - GATEWAY GROCERY AND LIQUOR NEW APPLICATION
MATERIALS_REDACTED.PDF
PH A2 - GATEWAY GROCERY LIQUOR LLC RESOLUTION.PDF

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

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RESOLUTION NO. 2020 -

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO**

**PROCLAMATION DECLARING OCTOBER 2020 AS “CONFLICT RESOLUTION
MONTH” IN SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO**

WHEREAS, conflict is a normal part of the human experience, and we acknowledge that conflicts arise among family members, neighbors, friends, community members and coworkers in our community; and

WHEREAS, resolving conflict in productive ways requires learned skills, community resources and/or trained professionals; and

WHEREAS, community conflicts have received increased media attention across the country during the past year, giving rise to new dialogue about strategies for productive, nonviolent conflict resolution; and

WHEREAS, conflict resolution encompasses mediation, arbitration, facilitation, collaborative decision-making, restorative processes, and other responses to differences; and

WHEREAS, the conflict resolution process empowers individuals, families, communities, organizations, and businesses to foster communication and devise solutions that are acceptable to the needs and interests of all parties involved; and

WHEREAS, many organizations and individuals in Summit County have come together to offer our community tools that can help people “talk it out,” and to promote productive, proactive and nonviolent strategies by which to resolve our conflicts; and

WHEREAS, community-based programs have the potential to fairly and equitably resolve neighborhood and community conflicts, thereby strengthening local relationships; and

WHEREAS, the Summit County Conflict Resolution Coalition has organized a series of events and activities through which to engage and educate our community about resources, tools and strategies for successful conflict resolution; and

WHEREAS, conflict resolution is taught and practiced by citizens in many school systems, universities, and graduate programs throughout Colorado and the world as a way of solving disputes; and

WHEREAS, professional associations of conflict mediators promote peaceful and creative resolutions to disputes;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SUMMIT, STATE OF COLORADO, THAT in recognition of the ongoing commitment to collaborative and constructive means of conflict resolution, now and in the future, of Summit County, this Proclamation is approved to recognize October as Conflict Resolution Month in 2020.

APPROVED ON THIS 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2020.

**COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO
BY AND THROUGH ITS
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

Thomas C. Davidson
Chair

Karn Stiegelmeier
Commissioner

Elisabeth Lawrence
Commissioner

ATTEST:

Kathleen Neel, Clerk & Recorder

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO**

**PROCLAMATION DECLARING OCTOBER 2020 “NATIONAL CYBER SECURITY
AWARENESS MONTH” IN SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO**

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Summit County recognizes that it has a vital role in identifying, protecting, and responding to cyber threats that may have significant impact to our individual and collective security and privacy; and

WHEREAS, critical infrastructure sectors are increasingly reliant on information systems to support financial services, energy, telecommunications, transportation, utilities, health care, and emergency response systems; and

WHEREAS, the Stop.Think.Connect.TM Campaign (www.dhs.gov/stopthinkconnect or www.stopthinkconnect.org) has been designated as the National Public Awareness Campaign, implemented through a coalition of private companies, nonprofit and government organizations, as well as academic institutions working together to increase the understanding of cyber threats and empowering the American public to be safer and more secure online; and

WHEREAS, the National Institute of Standards and Technology Cybersecurity Framework and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s Critical Infrastructure Cyber Community (C3) Voluntary Program have been developed as free resources to help organizations (large and small, both public and private) implement the Cybersecurity Framework and improve their cyber practices through a practical approach to addressing evolving threats and challenges; and

WHEREAS, President Barack Obama signed Executive Order 13691, Promoting Private Sector Cybersecurity Information Sharing, to encourage and promote sharing of cybersecurity threat information within the private sector and between the private sector and government through the development of Information Sharing and Analysis Organizations; and

WHEREAS, maintaining the security of cyberspace is a shared responsibility in which each of us has a critical role to play, and awareness of computer security essentials will improve the security of Summit County information infrastructure and economy; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (www.dhs.gov/cyber), the Multi-State Information Sharing and Analysis Center (www.msiasac.org), the National Association of State Chief Information Officers (www.nascio.org), and the National Cyber Security Alliance (www.staysafeonline.org) have declared October as National Cyber Security Awareness Month; and all citizens are encouraged to visit these sites, along with the Summit County campaign webpage (www.summitcountyco.gov/cybersecurityawareness) and the Stop.Think.Connect. Campaign website

(www.dhs.gov/stopthinkconnect or www.stopthinkconnect.org) to learn about cyber security; and put that knowledge into practice in their homes, schools, workplaces, and businesses.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SUMMIT, STATE OF COLORADO, THAT the County of Summit is officially supporting National Cyber Security Awareness Month and the National Public Awareness Campaign, Stop.Think.Connect.

APPROVED ON THIS 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2020

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SUMMIT COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Tuesday, September 8, 2020 at 1:30 p.m.
SUMMARY MINUTES

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or available audio/visual equipment, please contact 970-453-3403 as soon as possible.*

I. CALL TO ORDER

The Meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday, September 8, 2020 was called to order by Chair, Karn Stiegelmeier, at 1:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room, Summit County Courthouse, 208 Lincoln Avenue, Breckenridge, Colorado.

II. ROLL CALL

Board Members present and answered to the roll call were:

Karn Stiegelmeier, Chair
Elisabeth Lawrence, Commissioner
Thomas C. Davidson, Commissioner

Staff Present via conference phone were as follows: Scott Vargo, County Manager; Jeff Huntley, County Attorney; Sarah Vaine, Assistant County Manager; Bentley Henderson, Assistant County Manager; April Kroner, Planning Director; Dan Osborn, Senior Planner; Jason Dietz, Housing Director; Julie Sutor, Director of Communications; April Paige, Executive Administrative Manager and Lori Dwyer, Deputy Clerk.

Additional Attendees via conference phone: Debra Gregory-Mitchener, Libby Stanford and others that did not sign in.

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was approved, as presented.

IV. CITIZEN COMMENT

V. CONSENT AGENDA

- A.** Approval of 8-25-20 Regular Meeting Minutes. **Approved as presented; and**
- B.** Approval of 8-13-20 Special Meeting Minutes. **Approved as presented; and**
- C.** Warrant List of 8-16-20 to 8-31-20 (Finance). **Approved as presented by the Finance Department; and**

- D. Authorization to transfer Lot 1, Block 2, Dillon Valley Subdivision #1, AKA 987 Deer Path Rd (CR 53), to the Summit Habitat for Humanity (Housing). **Approved Resolution 2020-51 as presented; and**
- E. Petition for Abatement or Refund of Taxes; Abatement No. 20AR-64 ; Schedule No. 302892; Legal Property Description: Lots 7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14 Block 3 Abbetts Addition Sub (Assessor). **Approved as presented; and**
- F. Liquor License Renewal for Cures n' Curiosities Inc. dba ROCKIN' R RANCH; Liquor Store; Don McCoy; located at 91 River Run Road, Keystone (Clerk). **The Sheriff's report indicated no record of negative information on the establishment and stated no reason to disapprove the issuance of the license at this time; and**
- G. Liquor License Renewal for Keystone Food & Beverage Co. dba MOUNTAIN HOUSE LODGE; Hotel & Restaurant with Optional Premises; Jody Churich; located at 1202 Summit County Road 8, Keystone, CO (Clerk). **The Sheriff's report indicated no record of negative information on the establishment and stated no reason to disapprove the issuance of the license at this time; and**
- H. Liquor License Modification for Keystone Food & Beverage Co. dba MOUNTAIN HOUSE LODGE; Manager Registration; Hotel & Restaurant with Optional Premises; Matthew Neubauer; located at 1202 Summit County Road 8, Keystone, CO (Clerk). **The Sheriff's report indicated no record of negative information on the establishment and stated no reason to disapprove the issuance of the license at this time; and**
- I. Approval of a Resolution Supporting Gore Range Name Change (Attorney). **Approved Resolution 2020-52 as presented; and**
- J. Approval of a Resolution in Support of the Colorado River Water Conservancy District Ballot Initiative 7A in the November 3, 2020 General Election (Attorney). **Approved Resolution 2020-53 as presented; and**

MOTION: A motion was made by Commissioner Davidson and seconded by Commissioner Lawrence to approve the Consent Agenda, items A-J, and Resolutions 2020-51, 2020-52 and 2020-53 as referenced above.

MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE BOARD PRESENT

IV. PUBLIC HEARING

- A. An amendment to the Melody Lodge Cabins PUD that would remove the occupancy restrictions on Cabins 1 & 2 and replace it with a workforce housing deed restriction. (PLN19-125/Melody Lodge, Inc.) Lower Blue Basin. **Continued from 8.25.20 Regular Meeting.**

Dan Osborn gave a background including the eight public comments that were submitted in favor of the amended PUD, the existing covenant, supplemental information that was added to the previous meeting's materials, and a background of affordable housing in the Lower Blue Basin. Mr. Osborn also clarified that there is ample parking available for the units. He noted that although the staff report included 7 findings but one additional finding has been added in the updated resolution, and the PUD must be recorded concurrently with the deed restriction as the only condition.

Commissioner Stiegelmeier opened and closed the hearing without public comment.

MOTION: A motion was made by Commissioner Davidson and seconded by Commissioner Lawrence to approve Resolution 2020-54, An amendment to the Melody Lodge Cabins PUD that would remove the occupancy restrictions on Cabins 1 & 2 and replace it with a workforce housing deed restriction. (PLN19-125/Melody Lodge, Inc.) Lower Blue Basin, with 8 findings and one condition to record the PUD concurrently with the deed restriction.

MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE BOARD PRESENT

K. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 1:49 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Approved by:

Lori Dwyer, Deputy Clerk

Karn Stiegelmeier, Chair

NOTE: These minutes are a summary of the proceedings and motions of the September 8, 2020 Board of County Commissioners' Regular Meeting. The complete digital recording is available in the Office of the Clerk & Recorder, Summit County Courthouse, 2nd Floor, 208 Lincoln Avenue, Breckenridge, Colorado 80424.

Vendor Checks by Date

Check Cut Range from: 9/1/2020 through 9/15/2020

Summit County Finance

| Nbr / | Check Number | Check Date | Check Amt | Total Chk Amt |
|-------|--|------------|-----------|---------------|
| 10014 | A2CL INC. | | | \$6,350.00 |
| 10025 | ACZ LABORATORIES | | | \$594.40 |
| 10038 | AIR FILTER SOLUTIONS, INC. | | | \$363.43 |
| 10040 | AIRGAS USA, LLC | | | \$180.38 |
| 10047 | ALLIED SECURITY | | | \$658.50 |
| 10057 | ALSCO | | | \$165.69 |
| 10061 | ALWAYS MOUNTAIN TIME LLC | | | \$2,245.50 |
| 10071 | AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOC. | | | \$490.00 |
| 10073 | AMERIGAS - FAIRPLAY | | | \$983.63 |
| 10115 | ASHLEY MERRILL | | | \$447.68 |
| 12706 | AUTOAUTO WASH | | | \$2,634.39 |
| 1282 | BENJAMIN J THOMPSON | | | \$1,150.19 |
| 10168 | BOB BARKER CO. | | | \$540.04 |
| 10179 | BRECKENRIDGE ANIMAL CLINIC INC | | | \$1,193.35 |
| 10181 | BRECKENRIDGE BUILDING CENTER | | | \$76.26 |
| 1129 | BRECKENRIDGE MTN METRO DIST | | | \$19,641.17 |
| 12064 | BRUCKNER TRUCK SALES | | | \$981.73 |
| 1130 | BUFFALO MOUNTAIN METRO DIST | | | \$15,357.46 |
| 10196 | BUFFALO MTN ANIMAL HOSPITAL | | | \$341.46 |
| 90920 | BUILDING INSPECTION ONE TIME | | | \$150.00 |
| 10227 | CARY BROWN | | | \$150.77 |
| 11296 | CENTRAL SQUARE TECHNOLOGIES, LLC | | | \$2,069.46 |
| 10247 | CENTURYLINK | | | \$1,367.55 |
| 10267 | CINTAS CORPORATION | | | \$94.98 |
| 10270 | CITY ELECTRIC SUPPLY SW DIVISION | | | \$13.35 |
| 10276 | CIVIL INSIGHT, LLC | | | \$9,000.00 |
| 12740 | COLORADO COOLER RENT | | | \$6,135.00 |
| 1199 | COLORADO DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES | | | \$420.00 |
| 1198 | COLORADO DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH | | | \$63.00 |
| 10330 | COLORADO DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH & | | | \$115.00 |
| 1197 | COLORADO DEPT OF REVENUE | | | \$539,565.99 |
| 1131 | COLORADO MOUNTAIN COLLEGE | | | \$168,669.33 |
| 1132 | COLORADO RIVER WATER CONS | | | \$9,716.87 |
| 11774 | COLORADO STATE PATROL TRAINING ACADEMY | | | \$1,000.00 |
| 12055 | COLORADO WORKERS COMPENSATION POOL | | | \$803.55 |
| 10373 | COMCAST | | | \$10.59 |
| 91011 | COMMUNITY & SENIOR CENTER ONE TIME | | | \$146.24 |
| 10380 | COMPLETE WIRELESS | | | \$119.97 |
| 1133 | COPPER MOUNTAIN CONS DIST | | | \$34,164.86 |
| 1134 | CORINTHIAN HILL METRO DIST | | | \$481.18 |
| 12182 | CORPORATE ARMOR TECHNOLOGIES LLC | | | \$7,711.86 |
| 90230 | COUNTY ATTORNEY ONE TIME | | | \$476.00 |
| 12459 | COVETRUS NORTH AMERICA | | | \$868.34 |

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| 10403 | CPS DISTRIBUTORS INC | \$90.73 |
| 12711 | DDS SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC | \$85.00 |
| 10433 | DELL USA LP | \$918.93 |
| 10436 | DEMCO INC | \$82.60 |
| 10449 | DILLON MARINA | \$564.80 |
| 10462 | DOT FHWA-ENTERPRISE SRV CTR FED AVI | \$730,661.66 |
| 11992 | DR ALISON MCNEILLY | \$2,185.00 |
| 10473 | EARLY CHILDHOOD OPTIONS | \$12,333.88 |
| 1136 | EAST DILLON WATER DISTRICT | \$2,390.27 |
| 10478 | EBMS | \$182,184.80 |
| 10483 | ECOLOGICAL RESOURCE | \$3,375.00 |
| 10529 | FEDERAL EXPRESS | \$507.38 |
| 90220 | FINANCE ONE TIME | \$16,735.89 |
| 1265 | FOURTH STREET CROSSING IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT | \$69.74 |
| 1264 | FOURTH STREET CROSSING METRO DISTRICT | \$76.71 |
| 10555 | FRIENDS OF CAIC | \$3,000.00 |
| 12522 | FRONTIER FIRE PROTECTION LLC | \$11,750.00 |
| 10569 | GARTH PREUTHUN | \$11.33 |
| 10601 | GRAINGER | \$19.60 |
| 12338 | HARDLINE EQUIPMENT LLC | \$55.00 |
| 10617 | HD SUPPLY | \$174.92 |
| 1138 | HEENEY WATER DISTRICT | \$136.54 |
| 10632 | HILL'S PET NUTRITION | \$247.01 |
| 10637 | HOLLY HOLDEN | \$57.56 |
| 91031 | HUMAN SERVICES ONE TIME | \$300.00 |
| 12306 | HYDRO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC. | \$55,401.58 |
| 10663 | INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR | \$4,701.48 |
| 12369 | JASON DIETZ | \$61.53 |
| 12553 | JASON LEDERER | \$94.88 |
| 11752 | JASON WILLIAMS | \$100.00 |
| 10709 | JILL VESNER | \$69.45 |
| 11636 | JM SILVERTHORNE LLC | \$899.25 |
| 10741 | JUSTIN MILIZIO, DVM | \$793.00 |
| 11604 | KEN KARYL GLASS INC. | \$3,458.00 |
| 1139 | KREMMLING MEM HOSPITAL DIST | \$5,535.60 |
| 1140 | LAKE DILLON FIRE PROT DIST | \$171,418.58 |
| 12163 | LENKA'S LOVING CARE INC | \$540.00 |
| 12785 | LEONARD RICE CONSULTING WATER ENGINEERS, INC | \$2,592.00 |
| 91110 | LIBRARY ONE TIME | \$24.95 |
| 1141 | LOWER BLUE FIRE PROT DIST | \$1,702.42 |
| 10834 | LSV, LLC | \$2,795.00 |
| 10842 | MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY | \$10,535.51 |
| 12192 | MANUEL HERNANDEZ | \$100.00 |
| 1142 | MIDDLE PARK WATER CONS DIST | \$1,989.10 |

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| 10891 | MIDWEST TAPE | \$1,559.01 |
| 10899 | MINES AND ASSOCIATES, P.C. | \$836.60 |
| 10912 | MOUNTAIN PARKS ELECTRIC | \$101.50 |
| 1281 | NEW WEST PARTNERS LLC | \$4,601.28 |
| 10959 | NEWCLOUD NETWORKS | \$2,836.05 |
| 11568 | NORTHWEST COLORADO COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS | \$273.00 |
| 10973 | NVA FRISCO ANIMAL HOSPITAL | \$39.99 |
| 99999 | ONE TIME VENDOR | \$476.03 |
| 90950 | OPEN SPACE & TRAILS ONE TIME | \$100.00 |
| 10226 | PAMLICO CARTEGRAPH SYSTEMS HOLDING LLC | \$1,334.01 |
| 11614 | PEAK MATERIALS | \$29,794.31 |
| 1181 | PINNACLE MOUNTAIN HOMES | \$24,819.71 |
| 11033 | POWDR - COPPER MOUNTAIN LLC | \$105.78 |
| 12652 | QUADIENT LEASING USA, INC | \$418.74 |
| 11067 | QUILL.COM | \$184.78 |
| 1143 | RED, WHITE & BLUE FIRE PROT DIST | \$184,824.89 |
| 11107 | ROBERT'S ANESTHESIA REPAIR LLC | \$519.84 |
| 11113 | ROCKY MOUNTAIN COFFEE ROASTERS | \$87.50 |
| 11124 | ROCKY MTN YOUTH CORPS | \$26,805.00 |
| 11166 | SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC | \$20.02 |
| 10956 | SECURITY SERVICES, LLC. | \$1,192.86 |
| 11189 | SHERWIN WILLIAMS | \$260.46 |
| 11192 | SHOWCASES | \$500.04 |
| 11193 | SHRED-IT USA LLC | \$30.00 |
| 91460 | SNAKE RIVER SEWER ONE TIME | \$395.96 |
| 1144 | SOUTH MARYLAND CRK RANCH METRO DIST | \$8,753.20 |
| 11100 | STANTEC ARCHITECTURE INC. | \$16,622.33 |
| 1200 | STATE OF COLORADO TREASURY | \$5,312.00 |
| 11253 | STEVE KUNZ | \$72.61 |
| 11982 | STOLFUS & ASSOCIATES, INC | \$29,037.50 |
| 11271 | SUMMIT COMMUNITY CARE CLINIC | \$29,980.53 |
| 11940 | SUMMIT EMBROIDERY | \$382.63 |
| 11883 | SUMMIT FIRE AND EMS AUTHORITY | \$17,657.92 |
| 1180 | SUMMIT HOMES CONSTRUCTION LLC | \$75,300.84 |
| 1145 | SUMMIT SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1 | \$691,712.20 |
| 1146 | SUMMIT SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1 | \$115,078.84 |
| 11288 | SUMMIT SCHOOL DISTRICT RE-1 | \$7,977.42 |
| 1148 | SWAN'S NEST METRO DIST | \$4,315.11 |
| 12455 | TAB ASSOCIATES, INC | \$1,774.00 |
| 11317 | TEAM CLEAN | \$21,844.73 |
| 11989 | TETRA TECH, INC. | \$27,822.13 |
| 11352 | TIGER NATURAL GAS, INC. | \$443.03 |
| 1149 | TIMBER CREEK WATER DISTRICT | \$433.37 |
| 11355 | TIMBERLINE DISPOSAL LLC | \$50.00 |

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| 1150 | TOWN OF BLUE RIVER | \$9,834.11 |
| 1151 | TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE | \$77,375.17 |
| 11367 | TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE | \$64,619.67 |
| 1152 | TOWN OF DILLON | \$18,681.02 |
| 11368 | TOWN OF DILLON | \$13,964.06 |
| 1153 | TOWN OF FRISCO | \$8,553.91 |
| 11369 | TOWN OF FRISCO | \$55,222.32 |
| 1154 | TOWN OF MONTEZUMA | \$212.29 |
| 1155 | TOWN OF SILVERTHORNE | \$8,176.33 |
| 11371 | TOWN OF SILVERTHORNE | \$77,820.01 |
| 90810 | TREASURER ONE TIME | \$2,670.51 |
| 11977 | TRITECH FORENSICS | \$1,279.92 |
| 12353 | US CLEANING PROFESSIONALS, INC | \$873.58 |
| 11417 | USIC LOCATING SERVICES, LLC | \$3,205.19 |
| 11419 | UTILITY NOTIFICATION CENTER | \$806.09 |
| 11432 | VOIANCE LANGUAGE SERVICES, LLC | \$380.64 |
| 11436 | VWR FUNDING, INC | \$292.38 |
| 12766 | W.L. CONTRACTORS, INC | \$2,506.77 |
| 1156 | WEST GRAND SCHOOL DISTRICT | \$11,075.20 |
| 1157 | WEST GRAND SCHOOL DISTRICT | \$3,855.36 |
| 12768 | WILDERNEST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT | \$150.00 |
| 11478 | XCEL | \$857.49 |
| 11538 | XEROX FINANCIAL SERVICES | \$2,110.08 |
| 11486 | ZOETIS US LLC | \$180.00 |
| 11488 | ZONAR | \$360.74 |
| 12780 | ZOOM VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS | \$722.92 |

2020

COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT



An assessment of current trends and issues impacting early childhood education in Summit County within a local and state context.

PREPARED BY
Summit Head Start 0-5



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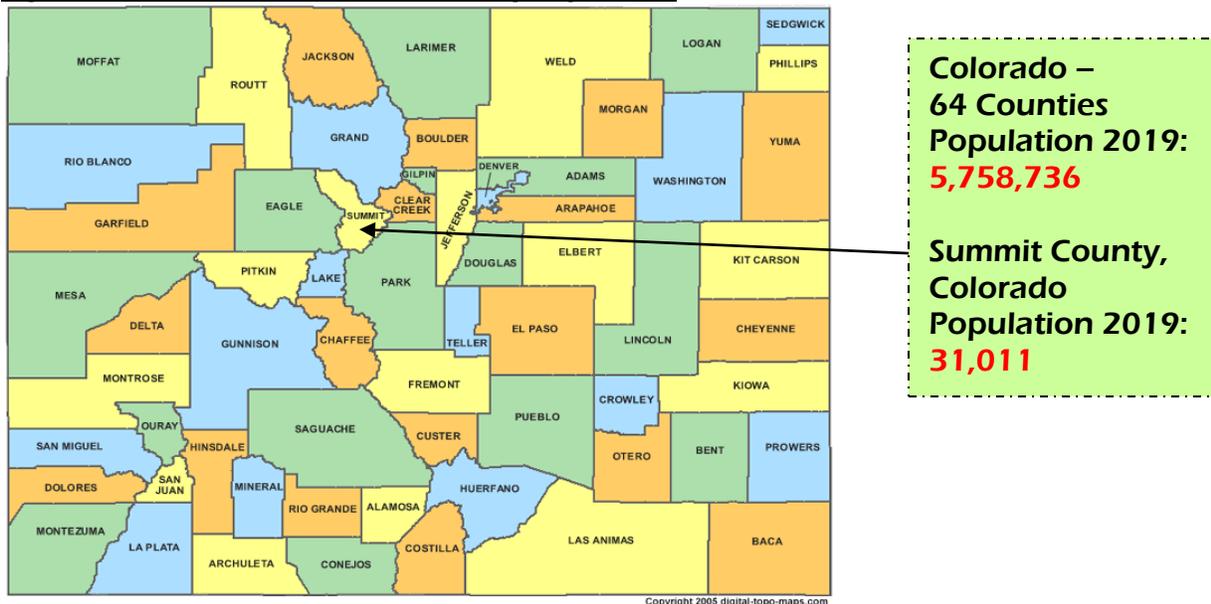
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I. Introduction

General Area Description

Summit County is located among the high peaks of the Colorado Rockies, just on the western side of the Continental Divide, approximately 70 miles west of Denver. Perhaps the County's most majestic characteristic is its towering altitude. Altitude in the County ranges from a low of 7,947 feet above sea level at Green Mountain Reservoir to a skyscraping 14,270 feet at Gray's Peak. Snow became business in Summit County when Arapahoe Basin Ski area opened its slopes in 1946. With the opening of Breckenridge Ski area in 1961, Keystone in 1970, and Copper Mountain in 1972, "The Summit" became one of the greatest destination ski areas in the nation and was coined "Colorado's Playground".

Figure 1: Colorado and Summit County Population



Part of Colorado's Rural Resort region, Summit County residents enjoy the scenic beauty and recreational opportunities that brings many tourists to the region, including 3.4 million skiers each year, more than the population of the entire state of Utah. Of Summit County's 619 square miles, three-quarters is national forest including two designated Wilderness Areas (Eagles Nest and Ptarmigan Peak). That leaves around 150 square miles of private land. Included within the county are six municipalities: Blue River, Breckenridge, Dillon, Frisco, Montezuma, and Silverthorne and an outlying of unincorporated areas.

HS0-5 Program History & Service Delivery Area

Summit Head Start 0-5 (HS0-5) is federally funded to serve 35 children age 3-5 years from low-income families in Summit County, Colorado. In the 2019-2020 program year,

35 Head Start children were served in six preschool classrooms within three Summit School District (SSD) preschools and four classrooms at the two community childcare centers (Summit County Preschool and Lake Dillon Preschool). HS0-5 will be expanding their preschool services into another community childcare center, Carriage House, for the 2020-2021 program year. The SSD classrooms are integrated classrooms serving children funded by state special education, state preschool program, Summit PreK program, and private tuition.

In 2010 Summit County was awarded funding to serve 24 children age prenatal to age 3 from low-income families through home based educational visits. During the 2018-2019 program year, HS0-5 converted home visit slots to childcare slots, and at the end of the 2019 program year, were serving 14 EHS children. 13 of those children were served in our EHS community childcare sites, Summit County Preschool, Lake Dillon Preschool, and Carriage House. One of the EHS slots serves pregnant women, fathers, and partners or other relevant family members through prenatal and postpartum information and visits, education, health services and identifying family needs.

In 2016, HS0-5 began a partnership with Clayton Early Learning, a Denver-based early childhood organization, to serve 12 Early Head Start (EHS) children through an Early Head Start Child Care Partnership (EHS-CCP) grant. These 12 EHS-CCP children are served at Summit County Preschool and Lake Dillon Preschool. The Clayton Early Learning Board and Policy Council are the governing entities for these 12 slots.

Summit County Government (SCG) is the grantee for the Head Start and Early Head Start slots. SCG holds all legal and fiscal responsibility for implementation and operation of the Head Start and Early Head Start programs. The Summit Board of County Commissioner (BOCC) serves as the governing board. The Board of Early Childhood Options (ECO) and Policy Council, made up of HS0-5 parents as well as community members, serves as an advisory committee to the BOCC.

Program Structure – The Partnership

Summit County Government (SCG) - In addition to its role as the grantee and as a program partner, it is the County's Finance office that compiles the SF-269 and PMS-272 Reports and reimburses partners for program expenses incurred. The County Attorney's office provides legal guidance and service when needed. Through its Department of Public Health, SCG provides a Public Health Nurse who serves as the HS0-5 Health Consultant. Public Health also employs the Early Intervention (Part C) Coordinator who serves as the EHS Disabilities Coordinator, and a WIC dietician who serves as the program's nutritional consultant.

Summit School District (SSD) delivers the Head Start early education program through six classrooms at three separate elementary school sites. The Head Start instructional and special education staff, including Teachers, Teacher Assistants, and the district Early Childhood Coordinator, are employees of the School District. The Early

Childhood Coordinator also serves as the Head Start Disabilities Coordinator (Part B). The District also provides the facilities, nutrition, and transportation services. Support health services are provided through School Nurses, Counselors, and the School Psychologist. Children at HS0-5's 27 school district slots are currently served through Head Start at Silverthorne Elementary (SVE), Upper Blue Elementary (UBE), and Dillon Valley Elementary (DVE). Given the mountain topography of Summit County, this delivery mechanism enables the program to be most responsive to the needs and constraints of the families served and raises the quality of care and programming for all kids at these sites.

Early Childhood Options (ECO) -A private non-profit agency, ECO employs the Head Start Director/Education Coordinator, three full-time Family Engagement Specialists, Early Childhood Mental Health Consultant, and an Events Coordinator. In 2000, a diverse group of more than 30 people representing childcare, the school district, local government, the medical community, large and small business, and parents came together to "develop a responsive, efficient system of child care where high-quality supply meets demand over time." After much discussion and research, the planning group produced a strategic plan which, among other recommendations, urged that a sub-group immediately undertake a needs assessment process for Head Start in anticipation of the opportunity to apply for funding in 2001 or 2002. Additionally, the strategic plan called for the creation of a community-based governing structure to oversee critical early childhood care and education issues in the community. At this point in time, the Summit County Child Care Resource & Referral Agency became known as Early Childhood Options (ECO).

During the 2019-2020 program year, ECO Board representation included a County Commissioner, the School District Superintendent, a County Assistant Manager, the Executive Director of a Mental Health Community Organization, Silverthorne Town Manager, a Community Foundation Member, and Community Business Leaders. ECO has been designated by all Head Start partners as the entity to carry out the implementation of the HS0-5 program and is responsible for implementing the community childcare center agreement with Summit County Preschool, Lake Dillon Preschool and Carriage House Early Learning Center. During the 2019-2020 program year, Summit County Preschool provided full day, full year services for seven Early Head Start, four Head Start, and three EHS-CCP. Lake Dillon Preschool provided full day, full year services for two Early Head Start, four Head Start, and nine EHS-CCP. Carriage House Early Learning Center provided services for four Early Head Start children. The childcare services for HS0-5 children are additionally subsidized with Right Start Project (RSP) dollars, state preschool program dollars (CPP), local preschool dollars (SPK) and funds from the Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP).

This unique partnership with the SGC, SSD, ECO, and our community childcare sites was designed to utilize existing information, services, expertise, and experience to

create a comprehensive family services program for our Early Head Start and Head Start families and children.

Key Strategies for the Head Start Partnership

A Community Governing Structure - Each partner has a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with SCG. ECO maintains contracts with Summit County Preschool and Lake Dillon Preschool.

Multiple Classrooms with Organizational-Level Blending - Head Start eligible children are enrolled across SSD and community child care preschool classrooms. HS0-5 pays tuition rate to each of the programs. The cost of providing full day, and sometimes full year care, is fully covered by layering funds from HS0-5, CPP, RSP and CCCAP.

Using the Practice of Cost Allocation – Cost allocation shows how to systematically share costs among the different funding sources leveraging the funds to a maximum benefit. With multiple funding sources and agencies funding the program operations cost allocation ensures benefits and costs of services are distributed equitably across the sources.

Understanding and Reconciling the Different Program Standards and Licensure Requirements –Understanding and reconciling the different program standards and licensure requirements is one of the key collaborative features of this unique integrated model. Head Start Program Performance Standards act as a benchmark for service and help to reconcile the different requirements and practices of each partnership. Maintaining compliance with the Head Start Program Performance Standards, though more stringent in some areas, has been beneficial in helping to evaluate current practices and has also led to overall improvement. A strong substantive understanding of the program aligned with all the standards and licensure requirements attached to special education, the Colorado Preschool Program, and Head Start funding has allowed for better identification of services that need to be adjusted to maintain compliance with all. This has been a key strategy for success.

Overview of the Community Assessment Process

Once during the five year grant period, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families (ACF) requires all Head Start programs to conduct a comprehensive community assessment to collect and analyze community information focused on current strengths, needs, and resources of families and children birth to 5 years old. The community assessment must include the following six components:

- Collection and analysis of the demographic make-up of Head Start eligible children and families, including their estimated number, geographic location, and racial and ethnic composition;
- Other child development and childcare programs that are serving Head Start eligible children, including publicly funded State and local preschool programs, and the approximate number of Head Start eligible children served by each;
- The estimated number of children with disabilities four years old or younger, including types of disabilities and relevant services and resources provided to these children by community agencies;
- Data regarding the education, health, nutrition and social services needs of Head Start eligible children and their families;
- The education, health, nutrition and social services needs of Head Start eligible children as defined by their families and community institutions;
- Resources in the community that could be available to address the needs of Head Start eligible children and their families;
- Strengths of the community.

Current and reliable sources used for collecting the quantitative data included local reports and assessments, as well as state and national data sources. Much of the qualitative data was elicited by a variety of techniques including community partner meetings, community program updates and reports, and the annual program self-assessment process.

Information from diverse stakeholders including families, parents, community members, program staff, teachers, community program administrators and service providers helped to produce a comprehensive picture of the Summit County community. Specific sector representation included Social Services, Summit School District, Head Start, child care, Part C providers and parents, Public health, the Summit Combined Housing Authority, and family support providers. Summit County has long been a community that believes that those residing in the community must be partners in shaping and seeking solutions to community concerns.

II. Community Profile – External Data

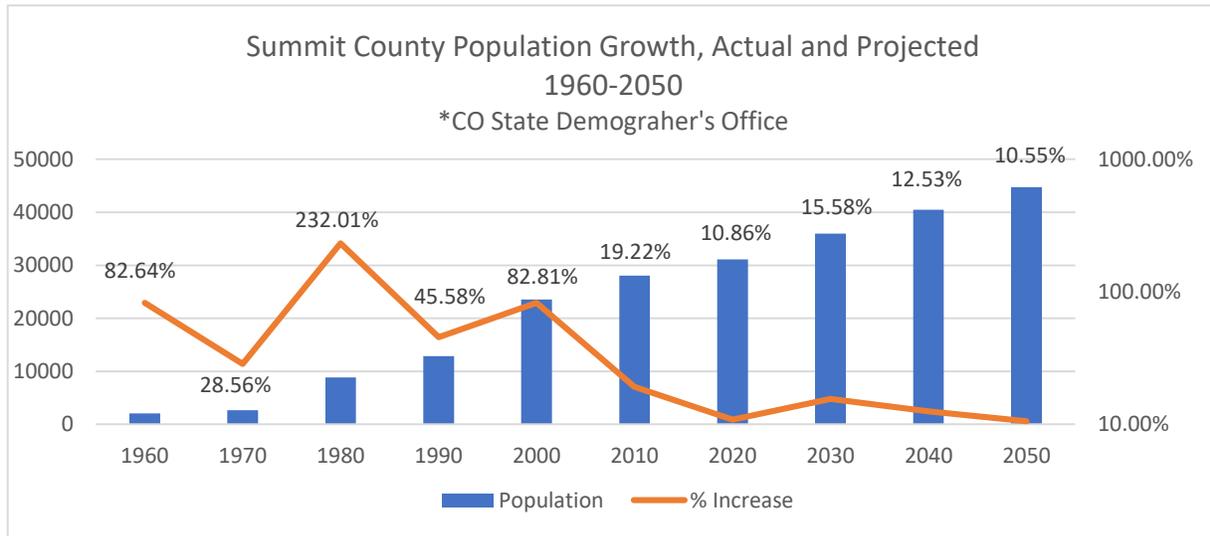
General Demographics & Population

As shown in Figure 2, the rate of growth in Summit County has been variable through the years. From 1970 – 1980, Summit County was the fastest growing county in the country with a 232% increase in permanent population. The following decade, from 1980 – 1990, the increase was significantly slower at 45.6%. Between 1990 and 2000, the population nearly doubled (from 12,881 to 23,548) with an increase of 82.8%. From 2000 onward, growth has been much slower albeit still significant when compared to rates of growth of other Colorado counties. In fact, from 2001-2002, the State Demographer’s Office estimates indicate that Summit County had the greatest

percentage growth rate in the State with the permanent resident population growing 10.1% in one year.

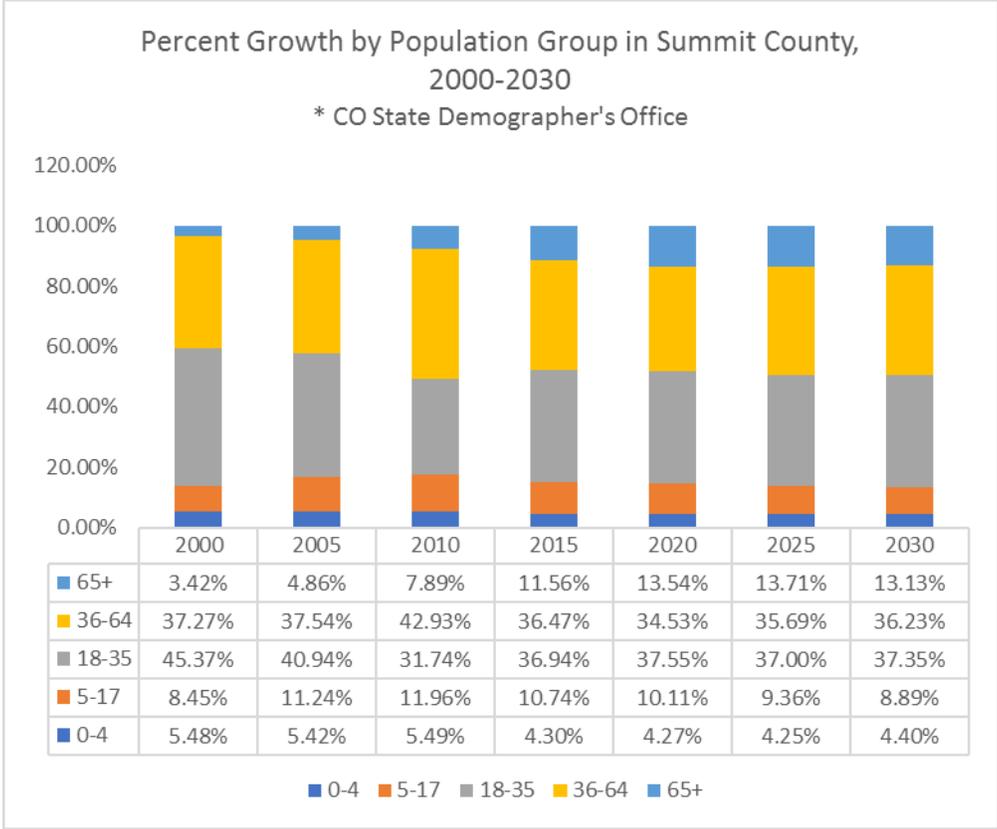
From 2010-2020, Summit County's population is expected to increase 10.86%. In the following 10 years, a population increase of 15.58% is expected.

Figure 2: Summit County Population Growth



Growth in the 0-4 age group is expected to grow at a slower rate than the total population, with a rate of less than 4.5% during each five-year period from 2015 through at least 2030. Of those groups indicated in the chart below, this population group is the only one with single digit increases during the selected time period.

Figure 3: Percent Growth by Population Group



Population by Basin - Summit County is comprised of four main towns—Breckenridge, Frisco, Silverthorne and Dillon. Additional incorporated areas and unincorporated areas are also often referred to as basins. These basin areas are Upper Blue, Ten Mile, Snake River and Lower Blue.

Figure 4: Summit County Basins and Communities

| Basin | Incorporated Towns | Unincorporated Areas |
|-------------|--------------------------|---|
| Upper Blue | Blue River, Breckenridge | Farmer’s Corner and other Summit unincorporated areas near Breckenridge |
| Ten Mile | Frisco | Copper and other Summit unincorporated areas near Frisco |
| Snake River | Dillon, Montezuma | Keystone, Summit Cove and other Summit unincorporated areas near Dillon |
| Lower Blue | Silverthorne | Other Summit unincorporated areas near Silverthorne |

Source: Summit County Early Head Start & Head Start

Figure 5: Summit County Permanent Population Distribution Table

| Area | 1970 | 1980 | 1990 | 2000 | 2010 | 2017 |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|

| Incorporated Areas | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Breckenridge | 548 | 818 | 1,285 | 2,408 | 4,540 | 4,901 |
| Blue River | 8 | 230 | 440 | 685 | 849 | 918 |
| Dillon | 182 | 337 | 553 | 802 | 904 | 961 |
| Frisco | 471 | 1,221 | 1,601 | 2,443 | 2,683 | 3,124 |
| Montezuma | N/A | N/A | 60 | 42 | 65 | 68 |
| Silverthorne | 400 | 989 | 1,768 | 3,196 | 3,887 | 4,636 |
| Subtotal | 1,609 | 3,595 | 5,707 | 9,576 | 12,928 | 14,608 |
| Unincorporated Areas | | | | | | |
| Lower Blue Basin | | | 2,533 | 4,592 | 3,672 | 4,304 |
| Snake River Basin | | | 1,765 | 4,187 | 6,726 | 7,391 |
| Ten Mile Basin | | | 532 | 837 | 1,292 | 1,419 |
| Upper Blue Basin | | | 2,344 | 4,356 | 3,376 | 3,710 |
| Subtotal | 1,056 | 5,253 | 7,174 | 13,972 | 15,066 | 15,947 |
| Summit County Total | 2,665 | 8,848 | 12,881 | 23,548 | 27,994 | 30,622 |

Source: Summit County Government, Planning Department

Income & Economics

Wages & Employment

Summit County typically has a low unemployment rate, and in 2018 posted one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country. As reported in a January 2019 Summit Daily News article, Summit County's unemployment rate in December was 2.2, well below the state rate of 3.8. While rates have fluctuated, Summit County's jobless rate has generally been low since the end of the recession, while demand for workers is high.

Figures released by the Colorado Departments of Local Affairs and Labor estimate Summit County's 2017 top-five employment categories (public and private sectors) to be accommodation and food services (26.5%), retail trade 12.12%, real estate/rental/leasing (8.13%), and construction (6.97%). Along with occupancy of second homes comes the need for a wide range of resident services such as retail, household, and specialty businesses. According to Department of Local Affairs, the Summit labor workforce consisted of 20,153 people (aged 16 plus) in 2017 and 20,161 in 2018. As is typically seen in resort communities, some of the most common job sectors are among pay the lowest wages. In Summit County, the following job sectors comprise about 47% of all jobs: arts, entertainment and recreation; accommodation and food services, and retail trade. The highest levels of employment are reached during the winter months, with somewhat lower peaks in the summer months. The lowest employment levels are reached in the spring and fall seasons and are generally used as indicators of year-round employment.

Housing

The high cost of housing is a concern that is consistently identified in community needs assessments and in key informant interviews. As early as the 2006 Community Health Assessment, the expense of living in Summit County was identified as a concern, with 52% of respondents claiming “cost of living” as their primary economic concern. A 2018 Community Health Assessment reported similar findings. Housing is limited and the cost of renting and/or owning, continues to rise. Some of the factors impacting the cost of housing are described below.

Area Median Income - The Area Median Income (AMI), published annually by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) represents the median family income of an area. Many of the income- and deed-restricted housing units in Summit County use the AMI to qualify households for occupancy and establish affordable prices. The AMI was lower in 2016 than in 2012, reducing the affordable price point of homes at each AMI level, as seen in Figure 6.

Figure 6: Maximum Affordable Housing Costs

**Maximum Affordable Housing Costs:
2012 and 2016 Compared**

| AMI Level | 2012 | | 2016 | |
|-----------|----------|---------------------|----------|----------------------|
| | Max Rent | Max Purchase Price* | Max Rent | Max Purchase Price** |
| 30% | \$570 | \$95,000 | \$520 | \$81,400 |
| 50% | \$960 | \$159,000 | \$865 | \$135,700 |
| 60% | \$1,145 | \$190,000 | \$1,040 | \$162,800 |
| 80% | \$1,380 | \$229,000 | \$1,385 | \$217,000 |
| 100% | \$1,910 | \$317,000 | \$1,730 | \$271,300 |
| 120% | \$2,290 | \$381,000 | \$2,075 | \$325,600 |
| 150% | \$2,865 | \$476,000 | \$2,595 | \$407,000 |

Source: HUD; Consultant team

*2012: Assumes an average 2.4-person household with a 30-year mortgage at 4.5% with 5% down and 20% of the payment covering taxes, insurance and HOA fees.

**2016: Assumes an average 2.4-person household with a 30-year mortgage at 5.0% with 5% down and 20% of the payment covering taxes, insurance and HOA fees.

Zillow data (accessed 6/23/19) shows a stronger seller’s market in Summit County than in the State as a whole. Comparisons of common costs are shown in the following table. It is notable that the median rent is \$2,800, a figure in excess of the maximum rent affordable even for someone living at 150% AMI. Similarly, the maximum purchase price for someone living at 150% AMI is \$407,000, a figure significantly lower than the median list price and median sold price in the County.

Figure 7: Median Housing Prices

| | Median Rent | Median List Price | Median Sold Price | Median List Price / Square |
|--|-------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| | | | | |

| | | | | |
|----------------------|---------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| | | | | Foot |
| Summit County | \$2,800 | \$652,500 | \$615,900 | \$509 |
| Colorado | \$1,995 | \$429,800 | \$367,000 | \$260 |

Availability of Homes - As shown in the following chart from the 2016 Summit Combined Housing Authority report, the availability of homes for sale is decreasing in all categories except those over \$1 million. There is a significant shortage of homes priced under \$400,000, which are the only ones affordable for households earning less than 150% AMI.

Affordable rental units are similarly limited, with vacancy rates below 2%. During a 7-month period between April and November 2015, rental units were advertised at a median county-wide rate of \$1,898 per month. Since 2009 rents have risen the shortage of rental units has increased, especially for lower income households. Hispanic and Latino headed households in Summit are predominately renters (87%), tend to earn lower incomes (\$35,000 on average), are larger (4.1 persons) and have more children in their household (1.6 average) (Rees Consulting).

Spanish-speaking community is much more "housing vulnerable" according to the 2019 among Spanish-speaking respondents, 84% earn less than 80% AMI, compared to 33 percent of the non-Spanish-speaking population. This group also has an average of 44% of income spend on housing. They also represent a population comprised of 72% renters, as well as living in small units and more crowded housing situations, with an average of 2 persons per bedroom. (2019 Summit Combined Housing Report).

Working adults with children who are cost-burdened according to Summit Housing Authority, this population is more likely to be renters, and are spending, on average, over half o their income on housing.

Not only is there a lack of affordable housing in Summit County, but in the 2018 Housing needs update report, it stated Summit County has a gap of around 1,200 units, meaning the supply of housing in Summit is not meeting the demands of the local workforce and non-working permanent residents by that number. In 2023, this number is projected to increase to 2,757.

The burdens of housing costs and availability have also lead to an increased trend in commuting patterns. In 2017, of approximately 20,000 jobs in Summit County, 37% were occupied by individuals living or working in the county and 63% were held by individuals who commute in from outside the county. (LEHD; Economic & Planning systems)

Figure 8: Residential For Sale Listings

Residential For-Sale Listings: January 2012 and July 2016



Source: July 30, MLS (breckenridgerealestatecompany.com); Consultant team

Based on estimates from the Department of Local Affairs, about 64.6 percent of the existing housing units in Summit County are vacant much of the year. Of existing housing units in the County, just 30% are owned by Summit residents (Rees Consulting, 2013). The limited supply drives up costs, especially given geographic restrictions. Second homeowners compete for similarly priced units as locals, driving prices up.

Cost of Housing – Throughout Colorado, the cost of housing is difficult for low income families. Between 2011 and 2016, Colorado’s median home value increased 56% and median rent increased 42%, but the median income for families with kids only increased 2% (Kids Count 2018). In Summit County, this scenario is made more difficult given the unique conditions of the resort economy. In Summit County, working families pay on average 40-60% of their income on housing, and workers average approximately 1.5 jobs to make ends meet (2018 Summit Combined Housing Report).

There are multiple ripple effects when housing is unaffordable. Businesses have difficulty recruiting and retaining employees, families are burdened with extra costs, long commutes from outside the county create extra cost burden and decreased satisfaction for employees, and community character is impacted by increased transience.

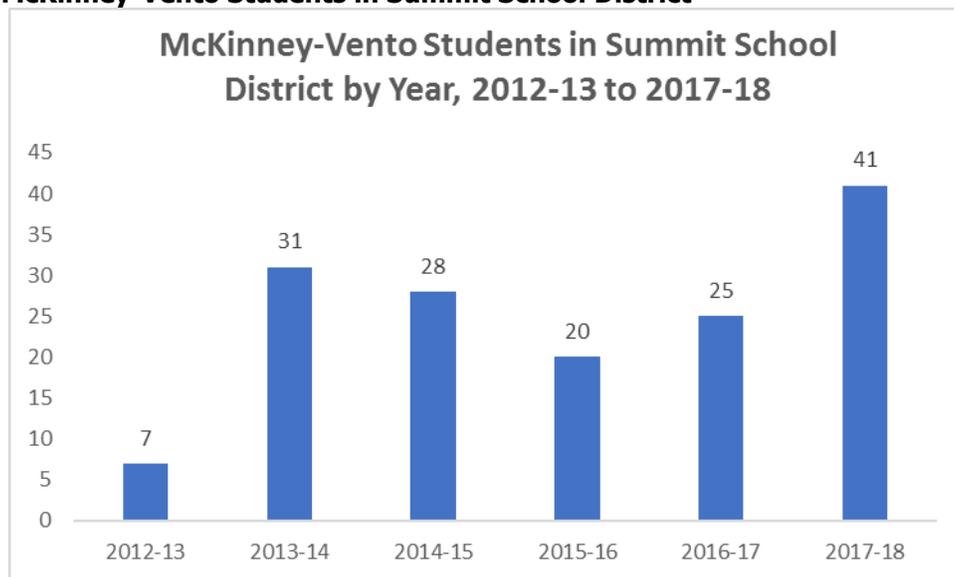
Homelessness

Homelessness looks different in Summit County than in many other parts of the country. While persons without a home may camp during the summer, during the long,

cold winter it is unusual to see a person living on the streets. Instead, persons without a home or shelter often “couch surf” or rely on friends for temporary housing. Additionally, multiple families will live in a single dwelling to save costs. Compared to poor, housed children, homeless children have worse physical and mental health, more developmental delays, more behavioral issues, poorer school attendance and performance, and other negative conditions (National Alliance to End Homelessness). Even housing instability (not necessarily homelessness) negatively impacts children. Moving three or more times per year is associated with increased behavioral, emotional, and school-related problems. Summit County does not have a homeless shelter.

During the 2017-18 school year, the Summit School District reported 41 children meeting the McKinney-Vento definition of homeless. It is notable that this figure has increased from 7 reported children in the 2012-13 school year. But in the 2018-2019 program year, the number dropped significantly to 18 identified homeless students (Kids Count, 2020). The McKinney-Vento definition is defined as “individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence” and includes a variety of living situations including shared housing, living in hotels or motels, and living in cars or substandard housing, among other situations.

Figure 9: McKinney-Vento Students in Summit School District



Since March 15th 2020, FIRC’s Family Support program has helped 1,114 households with rental assistance to avoid eviction. FIRC typically helps around 120 households to avoid eviction or homelessness through their family support program. The FIRC also partnered (with Towns, Foundations, County Government, and donors) to provide a total of \$1,027,203.74 in rental assistance payments to keep our workforce housed and remaining in the community. As a result of the landlord advocacy conducted by staff to obtain a discount on that rent payment to stretch donated dollars, the average rent check is \$922.91.

The Summit County Head Start program continues to see a rise in the number of families qualifying as homeless. Anecdotally, Head Start staff hear regularly from families that rent has increased and parents are stressed about how to find adequate housing. Summit Head Start qualified 11 EHS and 21 HS children as homeless during the 2017-18 program year. In the 2019-2020 program year, Head Start qualified 12 HS children and 13 EHS children as homeless. During this program year, around 40% of HSO-5 families qualified under the definition of homeless.

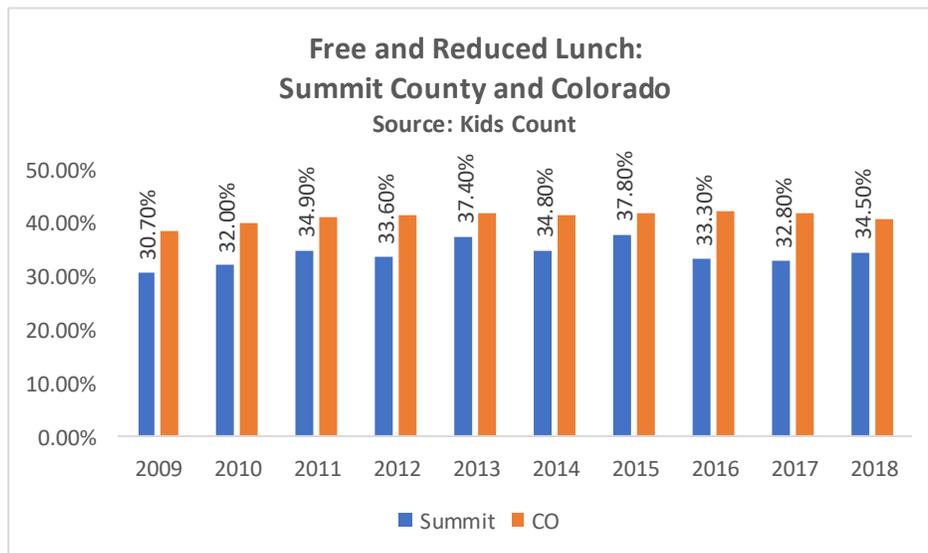
Poverty

Poverty is related to child outcomes in many ways. Compared to more affluent children, children who live in poverty are more likely to have physical health problems and to score lower on tests of cognitive ability, such as verbal ability; reading readiness; and problem solving. Poverty in young children under five is particularly detrimental to children and is associated with fewer total years of school and drop-outs. Poverty levels are determined by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The National Center for Children in Poverty reports that research suggests families need an income equal to about two times the federal poverty level to meet their most basic needs. These families are referred to as low income (below 200% of the FPL).

In 2016, 13.4% of Colorado children lived in poverty, down from 15% in 2015 and Colorado's lowest poverty rate since 2003. Since 2018, the child poverty rate in Colorado has been 12%, with 5 percent of Colorado kids experiencing extreme poverty, unable to meet basic necessities. During the same time period in Summit County, 9.1% of all children and 7.9% of school aged children (5-17) lived in poverty. While poverty rates are lower in Summit County than in the State as a whole, this is not necessarily a positive economic indicator. The 2020 Federal Poverty Level (FPL) for a family of four is \$26,200, however the Self-Sufficiency Standard indicates that \$90,864 is needed in Summit County (or 3.7 times the FPL) to make ends meet. This includes \$15,132 for housing, \$28,176 for child care, \$11,832 for food, \$6,120 for transportation, \$6,924 for health care, \$6,816 for miscellaneous expenses, and \$15,864 for taxes. Thus, given the high cost of living, families in Summit County struggle to make ends meet.

In the 2018-19 school year, 34.5% of Summit County students qualified for Free and Reduced Lunch (FRL) services. This includes 23% of who qualify for free lunch and 11% who qualify for reduced lunch (Colorado Department of Education). As shown in the chart below, this figure has remained relatively consistent over time. For the 2019-2020 school year, there was a small increase to 35%.

Figure 10: Free and Reduced Lunch



Diversity

According to State Demographer’s Office, data from the US Census indicates the aging of the population in Summit County. In 2010, the median age in the County was 30.7; that figure has increased to 40.1 in 2018 and is projected to be 40.7 in 2025.

An increase in ethnic diversity in the entire region is also evident in the 2010 Census data. The total non-white population in the county (Hispanic or Latino) increased 54.16% (from 3,137 in 2000 to 4,836 or 17% of the total county population in 2010). Between 2000 and 2010 the Hispanic population (any race) increased approximately 73%, or 1,683 residents. Persons of Hispanic origin now make up 14.25% of the county's total permanent resident population, as of the 2010 Census. The majority of the county's Hispanic residents (57%) are within two age categories: 32% are less than 18 years of age, and 25% are ages 25 to 34. Over time, ethnic diversification of the permanent resident population is expected to continue, which will influence the demographic make-up of the County (SCG-PD, 2014).

Summit County was one of five counties in the state between 2000 and 2002 with more than a 25% gain in Latino population. In 1990 there were 15 households speaking Spanish and considered linguistically isolated in Summit (14,829 in CO). In 2000 there were 227 (40,138 in CO). This is a 1,413% increase (171% CO) from 1990 to 2000. In 2000, Summit County, persons of Hispanic or Latino origin accounted for 13% of the population. In 2010 the percentage increased to 16% (Kids Count). The Summit School District reports that during 2018, 40% of the student population identified as Hispanic or other minority.

During the 2018-2019 program year, 84% of HS0-5 families were of Hispanic and Latino origin and 87% spoke Spanish at home. There is a slight decrease for the 2019-2020 program year, with 74% of families identifying as Hispanic/Latino with a home

language of Spanish. Hispanic and Latino headed households in Summit doubled between 2000-2010 and increased almost 200% in Breckenridge. The majority of Hispanic and Latino households are in Snake River and Lower Blue Basin (Rees Consulting, 2013).

The majority of workers filling the service and retail jobs in Summit County are immigrant families. These families face a myriad of social, cultural and economic challenges. While the majority of immigrants come from Mexico and Central and South America, there is a growing community in Summit County of Eastern Europeans and West Africans.

Education and Social Environment

Education

There is one school district within Summit County with six elementary schools, one middle school, one alternative school and one high school. The entire district is International Baccalaureate (IB) authorized. The current demographics of the district are highlighted below.

Figure 11: Summit School District Data

2013-2014 Summit School District PreK-12 Data

| Total School Population (PreK-12) | Hispanic or other minority | White | Other Race/ Ethnicity | ELL | FRL | Special Needs | Gifted (K-5) |
|--|-----------------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|------------|------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 3,287 | 33% | 63% | 4% | 22% | 37% | 11% | 7% |

2018-19 Summit School District PreK-12 Data

| Total School Population (PreK-12) | Hispanic or other minority | White | Other Race/ Ethnicity | ELL | FRL | Special Needs | Gifted (K-5) |
|--|-----------------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|------------|------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 3,577 | 40% | 60% | 5% | 25% | 35% | 10% | 9% |

2019-2020 Summit School District PreK-12 Data

| Total School Population (PreK-12) | Hispanic | White | Other Race/ Ethnicity | ELL | FRL | Special Needs | Gifted (K-5) |
|--|-----------------|--------------|------------------------------|------------|------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 3582 | 36% | 59% | 5% | 26% | 36% | 11% | 4% |

Source: Colorado Department of Education

Twenty-six percent of the Summit School District population is English Language Learners (ELLs). Although there are English Language Learners (ELL) in all schools throughout the district, some schools have larger populations than others. Silverthorne Elementary and Dillon Valley Elementary are both classified as Title One schools and serve many ELLs.

In 2006 Summit School District decided unanimously to pilot a dual-language program at Dillon Valley Elementary School. Today this program is fully implemented. Students of the first dual language cohort graduated in spring 2018. Students in a bilingual immersion (also called Dual Language) program are instructed in both English and Spanish. Open enrollment allows families from across the County to enroll their child at Dillon Valley Elementary or another school of choice. Silverthorne Elementary began implementing a Dual Language instructional delivery model in Spanish and English starting in Kindergarten and 1st grade for the 18-19 school year and will be increasing one grade level each year until 2022-23.

Summit County’s high school graduation rate was 88% compared to the state average of 77% in 2012. In 2017, the high school graduation had increased to 95% compared to the state rate of 79%. Fourth graders meeting or exceeding expectations in English Language Arts was 47% compared to the state’s 44%. As seen below, percentages of proficiency in all content areas were higher in Summit than the state average (Kids Count, 2018).

Figure 12: Students Scoring Proficient or Above (2016-17)

| Content Area on CMAS | Summit | Colorado |
|------------------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Math | 35% | 33% |
| English Language Arts | 48% | 42% |
| Science | 46% | 31% |

Source: Kids Count, 2018

During the 2018-2019 school year, The Colorado Preschool Program (CPP) provided funding for up to 29,360 children across Colorado considered to be at risk for later school failure, to attend half or full-day preschool and 9,200 of those slots are ECARE (Early Childhood At-Risk Enhancement) slots. Additional ECARE slots could be used by communities for half-day preschool, combine 2 ECARE slots for a full day preschool or use them to add the second half of the school day. Summit County had 95 CPP slots and 20 ECARE slots for the 19-20 program year.

Children with Disabilities

Children with special needs are identified through a community screening and Child Find process or referred by community partners for evaluation. Children between 0-3 years are served through Part C of the Individuals of Disabilities Act (IDEA) by Summit County Early Intervention with funding through the Colorado Department of Human Services. Children ages 3-21 are served through Part B of IDEA by services through the Summit School District. Services for children age 3-5 years with special needs are provided in the local school district preschool classrooms. HS0-5 enrolls children with special needs in these classrooms.

HS0-5 participates in the Child Find process and the development of an Individual Family Service Plan (IFSP) or an Individual Educational Plan (IEP) for Early Head Start or Head Start children. During the 2013-2014 program year, 20% of HS0-5 enrollment

was children with special needs. During the 2017-18 program year, 36% of EHS children were on an IFSP and 17% of HS children were on an IEP. During the 18-19 school year 32% of EHS children were on an IFSP, and 20% of HS children were on an IEP. During the 19-20 school year 20% of EHS children were on an IFSP, and 17% of HS children were on an IEP.

Summit County Early Intervention (EI) continues to report an increase in the number of children qualifying for Part C services. In the summer of 2014, EI reported a caseload of 56 children, the highest in Summit County history. In 2018, EI is reporting caseloads in the 80's. Data over the past 4 years shows a 144% increase in referrals. In 2019, Early Intervention has been consistently serving over 100 clients. With new eligibility criteria release statewide- EI is likely to see a decrease in caseloads. Since the COVID19 pandemic, EI reported having seen a decrease in referrals as well as gradually decreasing caseloads due to lack of interest in telehealth services. (SCPH, 2020).

In July 2020, Early Intervention Colorado made changes around the definition of developmental delay which determines whether a child is eligible for EI services. This change is in the definition of developmental delay which determines whether a child is eligible for EI services. A child will now be required to be showing a delay in one or more areas of development (physical, communication, adaptive, social/emotional, and cognitive) of 33% or more. A child who has a disability or condition that is likely to lead to a significant delay will continue to be eligible based upon a medical provider's diagnosis. Summit County is hoping to develop a community wide strategic plan for children who may no longer be qualifying for EI services, in order for them to continue supports and services.

The Summit Pyramid Leadership Team (PLT) has conducted a Community Perceptions of Inclusive Practices (CPIP) for the past 5 years. The CPIP has helped to evaluate strengths and areas for growth. Strengths identified included community-wide coordinated screening process and Pyramid Plus Approach trainings that embed inclusion best practices. One area of concern is supporting children with special needs in community childcare programs. Specifically, several families with preschool age children are declining IEP services because they need full day, full year childcare (PLT, 2018). For the 19-20 program year, the HS0-5 program had 50% of their center-based slot children decline disabilities services due to the need for the hours and full year schedule offered at the community childcare centers.

Child Care

Availability and affordability of quality early care and education is a major social issue in Summit County. According to a 2002 economic impact study, Summit County needed an additional 619 child care slots to maintain its current ratio of licensed providers to care for children of working parents. Since that time, two new child care centers were started in Breckenridge. The same organization conducted a study in 2018 and discovered that there are 345 children on childcare waitlists in Summit County

(unduplicated children). The study estimates by 2025 Summit County will need 680 (72%) more child care slots to meet the demand. Today the universal waitlist in Summit County is around 493 slots, children ages unborn-four years.

A 2014 report from Colorado Children’s Campaign, Qualistar Early Learning and the Women’s Foundation of Colorado (June), stated that Summit County is one of the least affordable counties in Colorado for center-based preschool-age care for married couples with children. In 2014 Summit had 21 licensed home child care providers, 9 licensed centers, and 5 school district preschool sites. In 2020, Summit has 14 licensed home child care providers, 8 licensed centers and 5 school district preschool sites. The average cost of preschool-age care at a center is \$1,445 a month, or \$17,340 per year. Daily rates are listed in the chart below.

Figure 13: Summit County Cost of Child Care

2014 Summit County Cost of Care

| Type of Provider | Infants | Toddlers | Preschool |
|-------------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Family Child Care | \$43 | \$41 | \$38 |
| Center Child Care | \$62 | \$62 | \$55 |
| School District | n/a | n/a | \$43 |

2018 Summit County Cost of Care

| Type of Provider | Infants | Toddlers | Preschool |
|-------------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Family Child Care | \$43 | \$41 | \$38 |
| Center Child Care | \$62 | \$62 | \$55 |
| School District | n/a | n/a | \$43 |

2019 Summit County Cost of Care

| Type of Provider | Infants | Toddlers | Preschool |
|-------------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Family Child Care | \$55 | \$55 | \$55 |
| Center Child Care | \$69 | \$69 | \$62 |
| School District | n/a | n/a | \$50 |

2020 Summit County Cost of Care

| Type of Provider | Infants | Toddlers | Preschool |
|-------------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Family Child Care | \$ 55.00 | \$ 55.00 | \$ 55.00 |
| Center Child Care | \$ 73.00 | \$ 73.00 | \$ 66.00 |
| School District | n/a | n/a | \$ 50.00 |

Source: Early Childhood Options

Summit County Department of Social Services offers assistance with childcare through the Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP). This department reports that the number of families qualifying is increasing. Currently families earning up to 225% of

the poverty level can receive assistance with an entry level of 185%. In July 2019, the entry level for family earnings increased to 265%. In November 2005, Summit County voters approved a 10-year mill levy ballot initiative that generates approximately \$900,000 per year. In November of 2013 voters renewed this initiative with no sunset. Of the annual amount, 25% is earmarked for child care assistance. During the 2019-2020 program year 13 HS0-5 families received support from CCCAP. In 2013, 58 Summit County children were supported by CCCAP compared to 108 children in 2009 (SCG-SS). Currently (2020) there are 58 open CCCAP cases serving 75 kids in 15 center/home provider settings. Summit CCCAP is on a waitlist and not able to enroll more children due to a funding shortage.

Keeping qualified staff is a challenge due to the high cost of living and seasonal nature of the community. Community child care programs have a more difficult time retaining staff than does the Summit School District. School district preschool teachers earn approximately \$30/hour whereas community child care teachers make on average \$16/hour.

Response to COVID-19

In mid-March, in an effort to reduce community spread of COVID-19, Summit County Public Health Department issued an order requiring all child care programs to close, other than those providing care for children of essential service workers. At that time, all local centers closed and 50% of local family child care homes closed. 100% of the 19 classrooms serving Head Start and Early Head Start children closed. 66% of Head Start classrooms re-opened in early June, although several programs opened with limited enrollment capacity. All community centers applied for and received forgivable loans through the federal Payroll Protection Program, one center also furloughed staff. These loans allowed centers to avoid widespread layoffs. In addition, to offset the considerable financial burden on child care centers as a result of unplanned closures, the Summit County Head Start Program, along with the local child care subsidy program (CCCAP) and the PreK tuition credit program (SPK), maintained tuition payments throughout the entire period of March 13-August 31, 2020. Local quality improvement funding, along with Head Start funding, was also used to help with the purchase and distribution of PPE and other supplies needed to re-open centers as safely as possible for staff, children and families (Source: Early Childhood Options).

Health & Related Issues

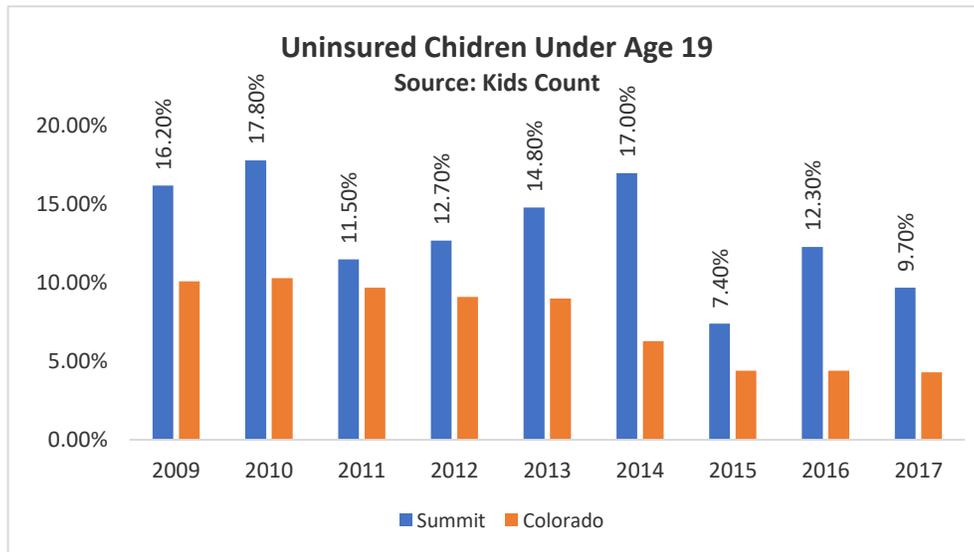
General Information

Summit County's health care and social service infrastructure has expanded its capacity over the past ten years. St. Anthony Summit Medical Center (SASMC) opened in December 2005 near the Summit County Government offices in Frisco. An adjacent 41,000-square-foot Medical Office Building is located next to the hospital. Taken together, the hospital and the medical offices have centralized most of the health care

in Summit County. Summit Community Care Clinic (SCCC) is located there; it is a Federally Qualified Health Center. As the only safety net provider in Summit County, its primary care, oral health and behavioral health services are available for individuals and families with private, public insurance as well as those without insurance via a sliding fee scale. SCCC serves many of Summit County’s transient workers as well as the mainstay working families who lack insurance or are otherwise slipping through the cracks of the current health care system. While most families do not have to travel to Vail or Denver for regular or routine medical care, families in need of more specialized services often do travel outside of the county.

Colorado has made progress in several areas of child health, most notably by increasing the number of children with health insurance coverage by 63,000 in less than a decade. Summit County continues to exceed the state rate of uninsured children, however. In 2017, 9.7% of Summit County children were uninsured compared to 4.3% in Colorado.

Figure 14: Uninsured Children Under Age 19



Also encouraging, Colorado’s teen birth rate has fallen from 56 per 1,000 teens aged 15-19 in 1991 to 18 in 2016 (Kids Count, 2018). Summit County’s teen birth rate in 1991 was 26 and had fallen to 9 in 2016 after a variety of spikes, including one to 55 in 2010 (Kids Count).

Summit County’s rate of low birth weight babies, however, is high compared to the state average. This is a consistent concern and is likely attributable to altitude. In 2016, 11.9% of Summit County births were low birth weight compared to 9.0% statewide.

Obesity

Nationwide childhood obesity has more than doubled in children and tripled in adolescents over the past 30 years. The percentage of children aged 6–11 years in the United States who were obese increased from 7% in 1980 to nearly 18% in 2010. Similarly, the percentage of adolescents aged 12–19 years who were obese increased from 5% to 18% over the same period. In 2010 more than one third of children and adolescents were overweight or obese (Center for Disease Control, 2013). Although Colorado’s childhood obesity rate is below the national average, more than one in four children ages 2 to 14 (27% between 2010 and 2012) are overweight or obese. Summit County’s rate of children overweight or obese is 20% (Kids Count). A recent Summit Public Health Needs Assessment identified obesity as the number two priority of key informants (Corona, 2013).

Oral Health

The Colorado Health Access Survey noted that 82% of children with dental insurance visited a dentist, while just 52% of children without dental insurance visited a dentist (2013). Also of concern is the fact that children with fair or poor oral health are nearly three times as likely not to get needed dental care due to the cost as opposed to children with excellent, very good and good oral health (Colorado Health Institute, 2013). Summit County has one dental provider specialized in pediatric dentistry that serve children and accept Medicaid. Despite meeting dental screening requirements and oral health education outreach, HS0-5 children are consistently needing dental health follow up and treatments. Several municipalities in Summit County have elected not to fluorinate their water. This is a concern for both pregnant women and young children in Summit.

Both oral health and obesity concerns are tied directly to nutrition. Summit County WIC (Women, Infants, & Children) serves income-eligible pregnant women, moms of infants, and children up to 5 years old. WIC provides healthy food, nutrition education, breastfeeding guidance and more. Summit County WIC reports that 16.28% of WIC children over 1 year old are low in iron, 14.73% of WIC children improperly use a bottle/cup/pacifier, and 3.88% routinely consuming sugar-containing beverages. As of January 2020, low iron has increased to 22.5%, improper bottle usage to 18.33%, routine intake of sugar containing beverages 6.67%, obesity (children 205 years) to 1.67%, and overweight or at risk of overweight to 14.17% (SCG-PH).

Mental Health & Substance Abuse

Summit County’s 2018-2022 Community Health Improvement Plan identified mental health (with a focus on families) as one of three priorities for action. Key data cited include statistics that 21% of residents report symptoms of depression and one in four high school students report feeling sad or hopeless almost every day for more than two weeks.

A second priority identified in the improvement plan is substance abuse (with a focus on opioids). The focus on opioids is based on data presented in the 2017 Community Health Assessment which indicates that in one of every 25 Summit County households, someone had wanted or needed help with opioid prescription drug dependence. Summit County ranked 11th in the state in opioid deaths in 2015, and 10% of Summit High School students report using a prescription drug that was not prescribed for them.

SCCC provides behavioral health services in all of Summit County's schools via the School Based Health Center (SBHC) system. These services continue to grow. Between 2016 and 2018, for example, behavioral health visits increased 19%, from 2,283 to 2,711. In 2018, SCCC opened a Comprehensive Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT) program at Summit High School to meet the need for increasingly high acuity behavioral health concerns.

While there are many therapists practicing in Summit County, both in private practice and within the community behavioral health system (Mind Springs Health), most that specialize in early childhood are in private practice. Many private practitioners do not accept CHP+ and/or Medicaid which causes an issue of access for lower income residents in Summit County, especially affecting the HS0-5 children and families. Another barrier to access these specialized services is lack of licensed bilingual providers and supports. Currently, Mind Springs Health provides child psychiatry and family based/systems therapy for children, but as of this time does not have bilingual clinicians at the Frisco location.

Ski resort communities typically have a higher rate of mental illness and suicide (Outside magazine), and as a resort community Summit County has long been known as "Colorado's Playground." The Building Hope initiative, now a stand-alone nonprofit organization, has worked in the community in recent years to create awareness of mental health needs, to reduce stigma, and to increase access to services. In 2018, a local tax initiative resulted in dedicated funding to support mental health needs via Building Hope; these funds are being used in part to increase access to behavioral health services.

Family Well Being & Parent Support

In Colorado, 12% of children lived in households that reported being food insecure at some point during the year in 2016 (Kids Count). Like many rural, resort communities in Colorado, 40% of families in Summit report relying on low-cost food. The Summit Rotary and Elks Club provides a free community dinner every Tuesday. In addition, several churches offer free dinners and food bank services. FIRC also houses a food bank accessible to community. During the COVID-19 closures, SSD partnered with smart bellies to provide daily meals to children and families in Summit County.

Home Visitation - Summit County has a long history of home visitation programming. Beginning in the early 2000s, Summit County Government (SCG) operated a universal

home visitation program utilizing the Parents as Teachers (PAT) curriculum. As the program grew, FIRC began providing home visits to Spanish speaking families. Today the FIRC serves around 50 families through a universal home visitation program called Families United. Families United serves both English and Spanish speaking families with children 0-5 years old. SCG houses one home visitation program: Nurse Family Partnership (NFP). Intermountain NFP serves Summit, Park, Chaffee, Clear Creek, Gilpin, Grand and Lake counties. They have a contracted caseload of 150 clients and are currently service 112 clients throughout the 7 county sites. EHS and HS center-based teachers also provide two home visits per year to enrolled families.

During the 2012-13 school year, the Summit Middle School started providing home visits to Spanish speaking families. In 2015 Kindergarten teachers also started to do home visits to children entering Kindergarten. This outreach has been very successful and has helped to build relationships between school district and families.

Parent Training and Education - Parents who have some knowledge of basic child development are likely to have more realistic expectations of their children. With this knowledge, parents are better able to provide the right amount of nurturing, supervision, and guidance. When parents understand their roles in their children's lives and learn about specific parenting techniques and strategies, they can form positive relationships with their children and have options for appropriate responses to typical child behaviors. Resilient parents are stronger parents. In times of stress or crisis, their children are less likely to be abused or neglected. When parents are depressed, or too consumed by their own problems, they often have difficulty providing for their children's needs. Resilient parents, however, have more patience with their children, especially in times of stress. Parent training and education is provided at local childcare centers, HS0-5, FIRC, and the Summit School District multiple times throughout the year- many of them free of cost.

Summit County has many parent training and education opportunities. Colorado Mountain College (CMC) provides college courses at extremely reasonable rates (around \$200 a credit hour) and provides scholarships for low-income students. CMC provides credited course work in addition to ESL and GED classes. Many local agencies provide parent trainings. FIRC's parent outreach includes cooking classes for parents, parenting groups such as Mamacitas and Daddy Boot Camp, and trainings specifically geared to parents of children 0-5. Building Hope offers monthly events such as Yoga, community cooking classes, and community awareness educational events focused on suicide prevention, addiction, and mental health supports. Early Childhood Options (ECO) coordinates Family Fun Literacy Fairs with Head Start, Rotary and CMC. ECO also sponsors Positive Solutions trainings designed to support Pyramid Plus Approach strategies. HS0-5 offers or partners with the FIRC and Summit School District to offer Positive Solutions trainings for Spanish speaking families. Every other year, ECO coordinates a Successful Child Conference for early childhood educators and parents of young children.

Child Abuse & Neglect

In 2016, the child abuse and neglect rate (per 1,000) in Colorado was 8.4. In 2017 it rose to 9.2 and again to 9.5 in 2018. The comparable data in Summit County was 7.2 in 2016, 2.8 in 2017, and 1.3 in 2018 (Kids Count). Over the past several years there has been an increase in child protection referrals, but a decline in the number of investigations and confirmed abuse (SCG-SS).

Foster care numbers have remained fairly constant over the years with placement of children being 0-3 per year (SCG-SS)

III. Summit County Early Head Start & Head Start-Internal Data

Children & Families

Summit County Early Head Start & Head Start has made a tremendous impact in our community. Its integrated model reflects the Summit County culture — we are all in this together. By utilizing expertise from various program partners, HS0-5 can operate a small but creative and innovative program.

HS0-5 funded enrolment is to serve 49 children—35 Head Start and 14 Early Head Start, with one EHS slot serving a prenatal mother. HS0-5 also hosts and manages 12 children through the EHS Child Care partnership with Clayton Early Learning. During the 2019-2020 program year, HS0-5 served a total of 71 children. The majority of enrolled children (79%) are from homes that speak a language other than English, mostly Spanish. Our families are employed in a variety of professions, mostly related to the service industry such as food/beverage, housekeeping, maintenance, and construction (HS0-5). In the 19-20 program year, 100% of HS0-5 families participated in a Family Partnership Agreement assessment and goal setting process focusing on both the child and family.

In 2018 Summit HS0-5 had a successful federal review with one area of concern related to teacher's skills in concept development. CLASS (Classroom Assessment and Scoring System) scores collected during the review. The CLASS is an assessment that rates the quality of teacher-student interactions. In addition, the SSD preschool sites serving Head Start programs are all at a level 4 rating from Colorado Shines, and community childcare sites serving both Early Head Start and Head Start have a level 3 or 4 rating.

Waitlists & Demand - Waitlist numbers for Head Start and Early Head Start child care/preschool were both very high. Waitlist for Head Start at the Summit School District were kept in their offices, averaging around 28 for the 19-20 program year, and jumping to 54 for the 20-21 program year. Waitlists for EHS childcare averaged around 31 children/families for the 19-20 program year.

Program Information

Staff Qualifications

HS0-5 has been fortunate to have highly trained staff in the SSD. Almost all of the SSD preschool teachers have a Master's Degree in Early Childhood Special Education or Bachelor's in Education/Early Childhood Education or are enrolled in classes to work towards the degree. The SSD requires that all para-professionals /preschool teacher assistants have an equivalent of an Associate's Degree and some early childhood course work. The community childcare programs have had more difficulties recruiting and retaining qualified staff. An additional challenge for all programs is to find staff with early childhood credentials in addition to speaking both English and Spanish. Given the challenges of finding bilingual teaching staff, home visitors and family engagement specialist staff are bilingual. Interpretation is provided to families when needed. Staff has access to many high caliber trainings offered at the local, state and national level.

School Readiness

HS0-5 center-based programs are using the online TS GOLD assessment with 3 data checkpoints per year. School Readiness Goals were created locally by a School Readiness Committee. Head Start requires that goals are created for each of the following domains: literacy & language, cognitive & knowledge, social & emotional, approaches to learning, and physical health & development. The EHS home based program is using a portfolio of screenings and assessments (e.g. PICLIO, Milestones, ASQ/ASQ-SE, etc.). Both center and home-based data points to the need for more focus on instruction related to language and literacy.

Parent and Family Engagement

HS0-5 offered multiple engagement opportunities for HS0-5 participants and families. We offered 22 socializations in the 18-19 program year, including multiple Bilingual Play Groups, Bilingual Story Times, and healthy cooking classes or yoga, hiking, and snowshoeing. We also offered 6 parent committees and 4 major program wide events including Back to School Night, Family Disco, Date Night, and Graduation. In addition to the events, we offer a monthly parent Policy Council Committee meeting, open to the whole program, but attended by our parent and community members to review program goals, objectives, outcomes and management as well as providing financial oversight. Our engagement opportunities are well attended and foster community, relationships and learning activities program wide. Children, parents, family members, and staff are all socializing and actively participating in our engagement opportunities.

Feedback from Head Start Parents, Teachers and Leadership Team Members

To gain additional feedback on trends impacting Summit County's families, a parent focus group and numerous one-on-one interviews were conducted. Ten Head Start

parents were engaged during a focus group held in early May, 2019. Later in June, two Head Start teachers and four representatives from the Head Start Leadership team were interviewed. All three groups were asked the same questions. Provided below is a very brief summary of the results of those interviews. (A complete list of responses from the interviews and focus group is included in the appendix.)

- **What is the Best Part of Raising a Family in Summit County?**

Parent Focus Group – Parents reported appreciating all of the various support programs available in Summit County. Parents also indicated that the schools were very good and that the community felt safe and supportive.

Leadership Team and Teachers – The leadership team and Head Start teachers reported similar themes to parents. They believe the best part of Summit County for families is how supportive the community is for new families. They also agreed that the schools are strong and that there are a lot of resources and activities for families to participate in.

- **What are the Greatest Challenges to Raising a Family in Summit County?**

Parent Focus Group – Most parents reported that finding affordable housing was the biggest challenge for them in Summit County. Having the first and last month's rent up front, which is typically required, is often a hurdle. Other challenges identified were health care and low wages. Parents also report struggling with the dynamics of making too much money to qualify for important services like Head Start and Medicaid.

Leadership Team and Teachers – The leaders and teachers felt strongly that the number one challenge for families was housing, which was impacted by low wages and lack of economic diversity. If jobs paid more, families could afford housing. Health care and child care cost were also noted to be stressors for families.

- **If You Could Pick One Thing in Summit that Would Make Life Easier for Families, What Would That Be?**

Parent Focus Group – Head Start parents believed that lowering the cost of housing would make a huge difference in their quality of life. The group also thought that there should be a program that helped immigrants qualify to buy a home or condo. Currently, many families do not have a family member with a Social Security Number, which is needed to secure a mortgage. Parents also reported that there is a significant amount of housing abuse that takes place, with landlords taking advantage of immigrants because they know that they have no other options.

Leadership Team and Teachers – Leaders/Teachers felt that the number one fix to make life in Summit County easier would be to create a livable wage and reduce economic stress. Currently, 70% of families make less than a sustainable wage for Summit County. In addition, parents wanted more affordable housing and child care services that were all located in one place. A concern was raised that the growing

availability of “affordable” housing in Summit County is still not affordable for low wage earners.

- **What Does Summit County Head Start Do Really Well?**

Parent Focus Group – Parents felt that Head Start does a great job educating both children and parents. They reported that Head Start provides a support structure and opportunities for socialization. Parents also reported that Head Start helped with more than just childcare. Head Start provides economic tools and links to other community resources. Parents liked knowing that their children were well cared for while they were working long hours.

Leadership Team and Teachers – The leadership team and teachers believe that Head Start does many things very well. The most common response to this question was that Head Start offers excellent wrap around support for children and families. Key informants also indicated that Head Start does an excellent job of partnering with other community agencies to ensure children get the tailored support they need. In addition, the leadership team and teachers believe that Head Start offers excellent resources to the schools and families such as funding, training and materials.

- **What Could Head Start Do Better to Serve the Needs of Its Families and Students?**

Parent Focus Group – Parents had very few responses to this question. Parents thought that Head Start could do more to help new immigrants to the community. There also was one comment that Head Start could do more to help provide a full continuum of early care and education for all children between the ages of zero and five.

Leadership Team and Teachers – This group had numerous suggestions about how to improve Head Start services. The most common response was related to staffing. Informants believed that Head Start could do a better job with managing staff transitions. Over the last several years there has been significant staff turnover that has disrupted the flow of programming. There also was some feedback that there could be more diverse staff, additional bilingual teacher training and social emotional training for parents. Availability of Head Start staff during school holidays (for example, Thanksgiving and Christmas) was also raised as a concern. Several members of the leadership team felt that Head Start needed to grow its capacity to serve more children.

- **What is Keeping Parents from Getting More Involved in Their Child’s Education?**

Parent Focus Group – Parents stated that the biggest challenge for them to engaging in their child’s education is time and work constraints. Parents said just meeting basic needs was a challenge, let alone adding extra meetings at school. Parents also thought that there might be some different cultural norms about the value of education and the role of parents in their children’s education.

Leadership Team and Teachers – Leaders and teachers indicated that economics and work schedules made it difficult for parents to engage in their child’s education. They suggested creating more opportunities for parents to participate in the classroom. They noted that Head Start classrooms in private centers appear to have more flexibility to engage parents than the School District classrooms. Respondents suggested adding more chances for parents to come into the classroom, observe and have conversations with teachers. They also suggested offering more classes about how to teach their children.

- **Are Head Start Students Ready for School When They Start Kindergarten?**

Parent Focus Group – Parent firmly believed that Head Start students are fully prepared for kindergarten. One parent described having one child in Head Start and one not in Head Start. She strongly believes that the Head Start child was better prepared for school. Parents observed their children being better prepared in the academic setting but also with social/emotional decision making.

Leadership Team and Teachers - The key respondents strongly believed that Head Start children are prepared for school when they start. They stated that Head Start children were more prepared than children who did not have a preschool experience. One teacher said that there can be exceptions to the rule related to readiness for school, especially in cases where stressors in the home environment impact the child.

IV. Key Community Strengths

Summit County continues to address the challenges and hard work of improving the quality of comprehensive services provided for young children. Professionals in the field of education and human services work diligently together to educate the public and policy makers on the issues affecting the health and well-being of young people in Summit County.

Summit County is fortunate and unique to have a local property tax dedicated to early care and education. This initiative is called the Right Start Project (RSP). The Right Start Project’s main goal areas are the following: Recruiting and retaining qualified staff; tuition assistance; increasing the quality of programs; parent education; capacity building; and evaluation. The tax was reauthorized by voters in 2013. Several committees are currently meeting to make recommendations that will impact the RSP model. Committees include a finance task force and a data and evaluation committee. Since the start of RSP in 2005, RSP has provided significant support to the HS0-5 program.

Collaborative partnerships work to gather reliable data that can reflect the well-being of local children and can be tracked over time to measure the progress of prevention and intervention efforts in the community. Some reports that reflect this history of work are:

2002 Impacts of Childcare in Summit County; 2004 Status of the Summit County Early Childhood System; and 2005 State of Summit County's Children and Youth: Indicators of Well-Being, and 2011 Rural Resort Region-North East Early Childhood Council Early Childhood Assessment (Omni). The 2014 Summit Early Childhood Community Assessment will also paint a current view of the early childhood landscape and recommendations for continual improvement.

Results-based accountability is important for Summit County's continued investment for young children. This type of community commitment serves as a springboard for discussion and further planning to meet the needs of all children and to build a community system to serve children and their families.

It is expected that Summit County will continue to be a destination for immigrants. Many community organizations have committed to exploring ways to promote effective immigrant integration and to meet their needs.

Another community initiative, Pyramid Plus implementation, has a group that meets regularly to discuss how to improve the social emotional development of young children and increase in inclusive practices. The local Early Childhood Leadership Council has active subcommittees: Health Navigators, Data & Assessment, Finance Taskforce, Professional Development and School Readiness. All of these committees are continually examining ways to increase the quality and availability of quality care in Summit.

Summit County has a strong commitment to working collaboratively at the local level as well as at a state level to build quality systems that support families and children. In fact, community partnerships are the foundation that will ensure that children and families achieve healthy outcomes.

V. Resources to Enhance Program Operation

Summit County residents have access a variety of quality resources. All resources are available to every resident with the exception of some income-qualifying services. The traveling distance between towns can limit accessibility. Availability is limited in the capacity of the organizations to provide services to a rapidly increasing population.

Building Hope – Building Hope Summit County is a community wide initiative designed to create a more coordinated, effective and responsive mental health system that promotes emotional health, reduces stigma, and improves access to care and support for everyone in Summit county. Programs and supports are available in English and Spanish.

- Mental Health support groups
- Community Connection Events for All Ages
- The HYPE- Youth connection, specialized youth connection events

- Scholarship program for Mental Health services including group support
- Outreach and education to English and Spanish speaking community
- Trainings- Mental Health Trainings including Mental Health First Aid, QPR, and Behavior Health Navigation and Literacy
- Stigma Reduction Campaigns for Adult and Youth
- Network and Support for the private providers in the community to develop and build treatment capacity.

Early Intervention – Early Intervention program provides supports and services to children with developmental delays or disabilities and their families from birth until the child’s third birthday. Early Intervention Colorado can help families learn ways to support and promote their child’s development within their everyday routines and activities.

- Part C Service and resource coordination
- Connection to funding sources to help defray costs of services
- Information and Referral for families with children ages 0-3 with special needs
- Information about child’s development
- Information about parents’ and child’s rights
- Database of community resources and services
- Referrals for preschool

Family and Intercultural Resource Center – A community-based non-profit organization that has the unique role of educating and managing family directed services, directly providing timely emergency assistance including food, clothing, and temporary financial support to residents and families in need.

- Information and referral services
- Warm Welcome home visitation to new babies and their families
- Parent education and parenting classes for English & Spanish speaking families
- Parents as Teachers program
- Food Bank
- Summit Thrift and Treasure Store – recycled clothing, furniture, etc.
- Translation and Interpretation Services
- Housing Works Initiative
- Immigration Information- DACA support
- Health Navigators- health insurance support and enrollment
- Mamacitas & Padres parenting groups
- ALMA- mental health support for Latina women in Summit County
- Promoting Health- personalized health action plans and support
- Mental Health Navigation support

Summit County Public Health Nursing/Family Planning – provides and assists in access to comprehensive health and human service with a focus on education and prevention that maintain the dignity of the individual and family. Provides health services that include assessment, assurance, and policy development.

- Colorado Child's Health Plan Plus
- Colorado Prenatal Care program
- Baby Care (Medicaid for pregnant women)
- Nurse-Family Partnership
- Immunizations
- Early Periodic Screening and Diagnostic Treatment
- Family Planning
- Aids/HIV Screening
- WIC (Women, Infants, and Children)- Nutrition Education and supplement
- Foods for pregnant women, breast feeding infants up to one year, and for children 1-5 years of age.
- Nurse Consultation to Child Care Centers
- Information and referral for prenatal care
- Well Child Care
- Information and referral for services for Children with Special Health Needs
- Infant Care Seat Safety checks

Summit Community Care Clinic – A Federally Qualified Health Center that provides primary care, behavioral health and oral health services for all, regardless of ability to pay. Provides a sliding fee scale for uninsured patients. Operates School Based Health Centers in Summit County schools.

Summit County Department of Social Services – Provides a variety of programs for people of all ages from prenatal to senior citizens. Social Services focus principally on vulnerable and at-risk clients such as low-income families, children in need of protection, the aged, and the disabled. The mission is to assist eligible client groups on achieving core needs such as shelter, food, and health care, while working with clients to reach the goals of self-sufficiency and independence.

- Child Support Enforcement
- Child Care Assistance payments
- Colorado Child Health Plan Plus
- Temporary Assistance to Needy Families
- Baby Care/Kids Care Medicaid
- Food Bank
- Foster care for abused for abandoned children
- Family Child Care Licensing
- Special Circumstance Childcare – for children with safety needs
- Limited Emergency Assistance for medical/dental/optical/temporary housing
- Baby Care/Kid Care (Medicaid)
- Individual/Family therapy
- Sexual abuse treatment
- Child Protection Services
- SNAP

Summit County Housing Authority – Ensures the continuing availability of appropriate housing for permanent and seasonal residents of Summit County who are not otherwise adequately served by the market.

- Housing information and referral
- Section 8 Housing Assistance
- Home Buyer Classes

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) – Advocate for children in court cases. Children helped by CASA volunteers include those for whom placement is being determined. Most of the children are victims of abuse and neglect.

- Trained volunteer appointed by judge to represent the best interests of the child
- Children helped will include those for which home placement is being determined
- Advocacy and trust for children during complex legal proceedings
- Work closely with Guardian and other parties including parents

Summit County Early Childhood Leadership Council – Advocacy/informational group for all early childhood care and educational programs throughout Summit County.

- Information sharing between the early childhood community; Advisory group to the Board of Early Childhood Options; Colorado Preschool Program Advisory Council; Early Intervention Advisory Council.

Early Childhood Options – Assists families in obtaining quality, licensed childcare, and related family services.

- Child care referrals to licensed childcare homes and center providers
- Child Care Quality Improvement Initiatives
- Parent/provider trainings
- Professional Development support and scholarships
- Head Start 0-5 Program
- Summit Pre-K Tuition Credit Program

Summit County School District RE-1 – Summit County’s public school system.

- Child Find
- Colorado Preschool Program, age 3 and 4 years

Mind Springs Health - Provides opportunities for the individuals, families, and communities serviced to improve the quality of their lives. Provides the high quality mental, substance abuse, and behavioral health services.

- Counseling groups for parents and children
- Individual play therapy
- Child psychiatry for assessment and medication

Summit County Youth and Family Services – Dedicated to serving the unique needs of families in Summit County. Our staff and volunteers provide health-oriented programs to individuals, children, and parents who face the challenges of maintaining a

positive lifestyle. The department works hand in hand with the Department of Social Services, Public Health Nursing, and numerous local, not-for-profit agencies to provide a continuum of service from early prevention through treatment and aftercare.

- Family Support/Enhancement Program
- New parents support groups
- Mountain Mentor Program
- CARE Network

Bristlecone Health Service, Inc. – Provides a continuum of support services to promote health, dignity, and independence. Bristlecone strives to provide the best quality care of our clients, families, and community, maximizing each individual’s potential through the utilization of staff and volunteers.

- Education and information regarding in-home health care services, disability options, bereavement, and hospice care
- Home Care
- Skilled Nursing
- Home Health Aids
- Personal Care and Homemaker
- Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy
- IV therapy, Chemotherapy
- Coordination of Oxygen
- Pain Management
- Hospice Care

Silverthorne & Breckenridge Recreation Centers - Provide year-round athletic and recreational services for the community with economic, recreational, and social opportunities for all citizens to have a mountain quality of life.

- Health/Wellness
- Aquatics
- Gymnastics/Tumbling
- Special events
- Child care while parents use center
- Breckenridge Rec Center-licensed school age child care

Summit Stage – Provides free public bus transport throughout the county.
7 day a week free transportation

Pyramid Leadership Team (PLT) – Summit County is a Pyramid Plus Implementation Community. With support from the Colorado Health Foundation, Summit has been working on scaling up Pyramid efforts including teacher and parent trainings throughout the field of early childhood. Summit currently has 3 certified trainers and 2 certified coaches. Over 85 early childhood professionals in Summit have participated in Pyramid trainings in the last 5 years.

Right Start Project (RSP) – originally passed by voters in 2005, this local tax initiative was reauthorized in 2013 to provide ongoing support to early care and learning in Summit County. The RSP provides support for wrap-care EHS/HS children in community care, scholarship and salary supplements for EC Teachers, child care tuition assistance, quality grants and parent education.

VI. Trends and Observations

Based on the 2019 Community Assessment, several significant trends emerged that may have long term impact on the community and how HS0-5 delivers its programs in the future. Summarized below is a list of the major trends identified from this report.

- **Population Changes** – Changes in the population of Summit County may have an impact on the demand for Head Start and other early care and education services. The zero to four population is projected to only grow by 4% in the next 20 years while the total population of the county is projected to expand by almost 16%.
- **Employment Challenges** – While Summit County has a robust economy, there are limited opportunities to increase wages. Over 47% of jobs in the community are in the service industry and wages only increased by 2% between 2011 and 2016. The average employee in Summit County must work 1.5 jobs to make ends meet. The long hours worked in low paying jobs significantly impacts the level of engagement HS0-5 parents can make to their children’s education.
- **Cost of Housing** – The lack of affordable housing in Summit County is consistently identified as a challenge for Head Start families. Families report spending between 40% and 60% of their income on housing. The cost of renting increased by 42% between 2011 and 2016. Parents, teachers and Head Start leadership all reported that housing was a major issue for low income families. Parents also reported that it was a challenge to raise their young children in substandard housing situations.
- **Cost of Living and Poverty** – Families in Summit County are greatly impacted by the cost of living. While wages average \$15 per hour, the cost of living is estimated to be over three times current Federal Poverty Level (FPL) guidelines. The FPL for a family of four is \$24,600. According to the Colorado Self-Sufficiency Standard (developed by the Colorado Center on Law and Policy), it costs a family of four in Summit County over \$90,000 to make ends meet. Cost of living continues to challenge Head Start families at every level.
- **Changing Demographics** – The number of Hispanic residents in Summit County increased by 54% between 2000 and 2010. Eighty percent of children enrolled

in ECEHS/HS speak a language other than English. It is anticipated that the demand for Head Start services for Spanish speaking families will continue to grow in the future.

- Demand for Mental Health Services - While social emotional growth over the years has been strong, the number of mental health referrals continues to increase. Over 21% of residents reported struggling with depression. Lack of mental health resources for Spanish speaking residents continues to be a major gap in the community. The lack of resources significantly impacts Head Start families who need additional social and emotional support services.
- Increase in Identification of Special Needs - Children with special needs and qualifying for Early Intervention services are at a record high. Twenty percent of EHS/HS enrollment (double the required 10%) was children with special needs. The number of referrals for Part C services increased by 144% over the last four years. Head Start staff will be impacted by the growing trend in the number of students with special needs.
- Community Mobility – Due to the challenges related to the cost of living in Summit County, the community tends to see a high rate of mobility both by families and Head Start staff. Feedback during the focus groups and key informant interviews indicated that staff turnover at HS0-5 had impact on the program quality. It was recommended that management develop a strategy to ensure smooth transitions during staff onboarding.

VII. Strategic Implications for Head Start

By examining the data and trends, HS0-5 can make strategic decisions and engage in purposeful planning. The following are recommendations for the HS0-5 program to meet the needs of low-income families and young children in Summit County.

1) Quality Teaching and Learning

- Work on retaining qualified staff: provide salary supplement awards, scholarships for Early Childhood educational coursework, individualized coaching support for staff and teachers.
- Community Professional Development committee meeting quarterly to plan training opportunities for staff and teachers.
- Utilize assessment and program data to improve outcomes for children.
- Focus on staff health and wellness.

2) Cultural & Linguistic Responsiveness

- Identified strategies to recruit and retain bilingual staff representative of the cultures of our families.
- Annual staff training on Planned Language Approach for shared understanding of classroom language models.
- Utilize cultural and linguistic needs and trends. Current needs: Spanish speaking staff, staff with diversity training, materials in multiple languages, materials available in reader friendly language.

3) Parent, Family & Community Engagement

- Work with community agencies that serve parents to increase access to resources related to housing, job training, food assistance and other self-sufficiency efforts.
- Work with program partners to coordinate and promote parent and training opportunities.
- Give families access to resources to help with high costs of housing.

4) Health

- Coordinate with community agencies that provide health and mental health services for low income families.
- Advocate for children with special needs.
- Continue to work with and connect families to disability services and therapies in community childcare centers and decrease lapse in disability services between programs.

5) Program Management & Fiscal

- Encourage EHS/HS staff to attend and participate in community meetings and groups for input and collaboration.
- Ensure fiscal stability by continuing coordinated systems and budget review.
- New hire orientation and HR shared services.
- Set up coordinated systems for smooth transitions and staffing changes.
- Provide leadership trainings for staff and center directors.
- Continue to participate in and monitor CCCAP partnership and seek out other innovative strategies to ensure full day full year care.
- Leverage other funding opportunities and resources to help offset high costs of full day/full year care for eligible children.

6) Community Awareness

- Support a coordinated community partner referral system.
- Promote HS0-5 program and services in the community.

- Utilize community, state and national data to monitor needs and trends. Current needs: CCCAP/HS alignment, monitor state and national legislation impacting Head Start and early childhood.
- Ensure required reporting (Self Assessment, Community Assessment, Annual Report) is shared with key stakeholders.
- Coordinate with other community partners to ensure a continuum of care and resources for families of children ages birth-5 years old.

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Section I. Program Design and Approach to Service Delivery

The Summit Head Start 0-5 (HS0-5) program serves 49 children and their families, including one prenatal mother, through comprehensive support services. HS0-5 serves 35 Head Start and 14 Early Head Start children and families living at and below poverty in Summit County, Colorado.

A. Goals

1. Program Goals, Measurable Objectives, Expected Outcomes

No updates or changes.

2. Progress/Outcomes & Challenges

See 20.21 Goals Progress Chart

3. School Readiness Goals

No updates or changes.

B. Service Delivery

1. Service and Recruitment Area

No updates or changes.

2. Needs of Children and Families

No updates or changes.

3. Proposed Program Options and Funded Enrollment Slots

No updates or changes.

4. Centers and Facilities.

Then only change HS0-5 will administer for year two in the 5-year grant period is moving four Head Start slots to our community partner site, Carriage House Early Learning Center (CH). The previous program year, Carriage House was only serving Early Head Start

slots. They will continue to serve Early Head Start with the addition of Head Start. This allows for EHS children to seamlessly transition to HS within the same center. It also creates more opportunity in Breckenridge for full day full year Preschool services, a need that was highlighted in both our annual self-assessment and community assessment update. HS0-5 decreased the amount of HS slots within Summit School District sites to transfer four slots to CH.

| Partners | Anticipated # Slots | Anticipated # Classrooms | Funding | Location of Site |
|---|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|
| Summit County Preschool (SCP) | 4 Head Start 7 Early Head Start | 2 Head Start 4 Early Head Start | HS/EHS | Frisco |
| Lake Dillon Preschool (LDP) | 4 Head Start 2 Early Head Start | 2 Head Start 3 Early Head Start | HS/EHS | Dillon |
| Carriage House Early Learning Center (CH) | 4 Early Head Start 4 Head Start | 2 Early Head Start 1 Head Start | EHS HS | Breckenridge |
| Summit School District (SSD) Silverthorne Elementary | 22 Head Start | 2 Head Start | HS | Silverthorne |
| Summit School District (SSD) Dillon Valley Elementary | | 2 Head Start | HS | Dillon |
| Summit School District (SSD) Upper Blue Elementary | 3 Head Start | 1 Head Start | HS | Breckenridge |
| | 1 Prenatal | n/a | EHS | n/a |
| 4 Total Partners | 35 HS/14 EHS = 49 total | 19 total classrooms | | 6 Total sites |

5. Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment, and Attendance

- a. No updates or changes.

6. Education and Child development

- a. No updates or changes.

7. Health

No updates or changes.

8. Family and Community Engagement

No updates or changes.

9. Services for Children with Disabilities

No updates or changes.

10. Transition

No updates or changes.

11. Services to Enrolled Pregnant Women.

No updates or changes.

12. Transportation

No updates or changes.

C. Governance, Organizational, and Management Structures

1. Governance Structure

No updates or changes.

2. Human Resources Management

No updates or changes.

3. Program management and Quality Improvement

Section II. Budget and Budget Justification

The Summit County Head Start and Early Head Start budgets follow all uniform administrative requirements, cost principles, and audit requirements for Federal awards to non-Federal entities, as described in 45 CFR §75. Summit County and all sub-recipients follow Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP). Summit County Government finance office staff meet with subrecipients a minimum of two times per year to review fiscal policies and

ensure all practices and procedures comply with federal, state, and local requirements. An audit of the Head Start/Early Head Start Program is completed annually at the county level by an outside agency and available to the general public. Annual budgets are prepared by Head Start Director and Accounts Manager and approved by the policy council and governing board members. Management staff is employed by Early Childhood Options. Budget reports, credit card reports, and any fiscal information is shared are reviewed regularly by GB/BOCC, ECO Board, and PC. A county attorney and fiscal director employed by Summit County Government also review grant and other formal changes to the Summit Head Start program. The County Finance Department processes all payments to partners providing Head Start services. Payments are generally made on a reimbursement basis. Partners prepare financial requests for services, and invoices are sent to ECO. The Head Start Director reviews these requests. After review, invoices are then approved at ECO and then sent to SGC finance department and county staff complete a final review before issuing payment. Accounts Manager at ECO also assists with the CCCAP reconciliation, community childcare billing and tracking and compliance with Non-Federal share requirements. Many sets of eyes review the HS0-5 fiscal information to maintain accountability and transparency for all partners. Regarding property management, ECO tracks and maintains and updated list of inventories of goods purchased with HS0-5 monies. Purchase of items \$1,000-\$5,000 requires documentation of cost comparison. Any purchase over \$5,000 requires both GB and PC approval prior to purchase. (See “Purchasing Policy” in supporting documents for further details.

A detailed description of the proposed 2021 budgets is included below:

HEAD START PROPOSED 2021 BUDGET

Base: \$456,271

T/TA: \$9,538

Total: \$465,809

NFS: \$116,452

Grand Total: \$582,261

Personnel

| Position | Federal Cost | Annual Hours | Federal FTE | Base Salary | Host Employer |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| Head Start Director/ (Administrative) | \$33,310 | 1,040 | .5 | \$70,619.06 | ECO |
| Education Director | \$7,062 | 208 | .1 | \$14,124 | ECO |
| Family Engagement Specialist -1 | \$34,095 | 1,581 | .95 | \$35,890 | ECO |
| Family Engagement Specialist- 2 | \$17,239 | 832 | .4 | \$43,098 | ECO |
| Family Engagement Specialists-3 | \$9,563 | 520 | .25 | \$38,253 | ECO |
| Program Service Coordinator | \$26,585 | 1,040 | .5 | \$53,170 | ECO |
| ECO Accounts Manager | \$3,835 | 94 | .045 | \$51,500 | ECO |

Total Personnel: \$133,689

Fringe

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|-----|--|
| Payroll Taxes | \$12,032 | 9% | |
| Workman's Comp | \$2,005 | 2% | |
| Retirement, Health Dental Vision Ins. | \$21,390 | 17% | ECO will pay a portion of premium expenses for Health (100%) a/o Vision/Dental (50% covered by employee) or a retirement contribution at 14% |

Total Fringe: \$35,427

Travel

| | | | |
|------------------------|---------|--|--|
| Out of Town (50% T/TA) | \$4,769 | | Travel and per diem expenses to conferences a/o trainings or site visits |
| Additional OOT | | | |

Total Travel: \$4,769

Supplies

| | | |
|--------------------|---------|--|
| Office Supplies | \$2,000 | Paper, business cards, water, file folders, Dymo labels, staples, mouse's, keyboards, office furniture, cleaning supplies, name tags, pens, highlighters, etc. |
| Classroom Supplies | \$6,000 | Classroom & child/teacher support, quality materials, art supplies, updated materials and books, health/safety improvements, quality improvement, door alarms for active supervision, backpacks, school supplies for children |
| Resource Supplies | \$3,000 | ASQ/DECA kits, screenings & subscription feeds, Creative Curriculum/TS Gold supports, materials, and subscriptions feeds, Vision/OAE machines and upkeep, Lead tests, OAE ear tips, Conscious discipline kits, Child Plus subscription fees and web-based training/support |

Total Supplies: \$11,000

Contract

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|---|
| Public Health | \$3,000 | Services Provided: Registered Dietician support for child/family nutrition services and Registered Nurses for child/family health services and support as well as center staff support for child health plans and specific child health needs while at school |
| Summit County Government (SCG) | \$7,840 | SCG Audit, Admin fees, and Policy Council/Governing Board insurance policy (liability for PC & GB), certificate held with Grantee |
| Summit School District (SSD) | \$88,740 | Services provided: 23 Head Start children served full day, 9 months. Contract amount covers cost of tuition for 23 slots and cost of teacher meals. |
| Summit County Preschool (SCP) | \$31,716 | Services provided: 4 Head Start children served full day/year around at SCP. Contract amount covers cost of tuition for 4 HS slots, cost of teacher meals, food program support, and reimbursement for home visits time & mileage. |
| Lake Dillon Preschool (LDP) | \$26,716 | Services provided: 4 Head Start children served full day/year around at LDP. Contract amount covers: Cost of tuition for 4 HS slots, cost of teacher meals, food program support, and reimbursement for home visits time & mileage. |
| Carriage House Early Learning (CH)_ | \$54,600 | Services provided: 4 Head Start children served full day/year around at CH. Contract amount covers: Cost of tuition for 4 HS slots, cost of teacher meals, food program implementation & support, and reimbursement for home visits time & mileage. |
| Contract Child Services | \$5,653 | Teacher ad postings, translations, CCCAP support, specialist support and/or presentations, additional HV's |

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------|---|
| IT Contract | \$1,800 | IT support, computer set up, printer troubleshooting and maintenance |
| ECO Audit | \$2,500 | Portion of audit cost of Early Childhood Options |
| Mental Health Consultation | \$12,000 | ECMH services provided by licensed MHC to staff, teachers, children, and families. Supports provided through home visits, classroom observations and site visits, at private practice, and virtually. |
| Bilingual Trauma Services | \$19,500 | Trauma informed care services provided by licensed bilingual contracted provider. Supports provided through home visits, classroom observations and site visits, at private practice, and virtually. |

Total Contract: \$253,265

Other

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|---|
| Rent | \$10,443 | 25% of rent for Early Childhood Options property at 330 Fiedler Ave. Dillon, CO 80443. Grantee does not own property. |
| Utilities | \$1,600 | Internet, Xcel, Electric, phone |
| Cell Phones | \$1,458 | Reimbursement for staff cell phone bills from work related usage |
| Repairs & Maintenance | \$600 | Team Clean fee, general upkeep, general office repairs/maintenance |
| Payroll Fees | \$1,440 | |
| Dues & Postage | \$341 | Stamps, tax filing fees, Credit Card fees |
| Background Checks | \$278 | CBI, IDENTOGO, Trails |
| Local Travel | \$1,200 | Mileage within Summit County for work responsibilities using \$0.58 (2019) per mile reimbursement |
| Insurance for Directors & Officers | \$480 | To cover ECO Board members (liability) |
| Policy Council | \$1,050 | Cost of food, childcare, and materials for Policy Council monthly meetings |
| Parent Meetings & Events | \$2,500 | Cost of food, childcare and materials for HS0-5 engagement opportunities: 6 parent committees, Back to school night, Holiday event, Date Night, Family Hikes, Bilingual Play Groups, Family Fun Literacy Fairs, Graduation, etc. |
| Training (50% T/TA) | \$4,769 | Training supplies expenses for: HS Management Planning Retreat; HS Team Meeting; Food for staff meetings; Education Planning meetings; Reflective Supervision training; Registration for: RMECC, Child Plus, 0 to 3 conference, First Aid, CPR, Standard Precautions, LPC renewal cert for Mental Health Consultant, etc. |
| Additional Training | \$1,500 | |

Total Other: \$27,659

EARLY HEAD START PROPOSED 2021 BUDGET

Base: \$347,609

T/TA: \$7,554

Total: \$355,163

NFS: \$88,791

Grand Total: \$443,954

Personnel

| Position | Federal Cost | Annual Hours | Federal FTE | Base Salary | Host Employer |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| Head Start Director/ (Administrative) | \$21,186 | 624 | .3 | \$70,619.06 | ECO |
| Education Director | \$4,237 | 125 | .06 | \$14,124 | ECO |
| Family Engagement Specialist -1 | \$1,794 | 83.2 | .05 | \$35,890 | ECO |
| Family Engagement Specialist- 2 | \$17,239 | 832 | .4 | \$43,098 | ECO |
| Family Engagement Specialists-3 | \$7,651 | 416 | .20 | \$38,253 | ECO |
| Program Service Coordinator | \$15,951 | 624 | .3 | \$53,170 | ECO |
| ECO Accounts Manager | \$2,301 | 156 | .075 | \$51,500 | ECO |

Total Personnel: \$70,359

Fringe

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|-----|--|
| Payroll Taxes | \$4,897 | 9% | |
| Workman's Comp | \$498 | 2% | |
| Retirement, Health Dental Vision Ins. | \$11,257 | 17% | ECO will pay a portion of premium expenses for Health (100%) a/o Vision/Dental (50% covered by employee) or a retirement contribution at 14% |

Total Fringe: \$16,652

Travel

| | | |
|------------------------|---------|--|
| Out of Town (50% T/TA) | \$3,777 | Travel and per diem expenses to conferences a/o trainings or site visits |
| Additional OOT | \$1,848 | additional OOT reflective of percentage of teachers being in EHS rooms |

Total Travel: \$5,625

Supplies

| | | |
|--------------------|---------|--|
| Office Supplies | \$1,275 | Paper, business cards, water, file folders, Dymo labels, staples, mouse's, keyboards, office furniture, cleaning supplies, name tags, pens, highlighters, etc. |
| Classroom Supplies | \$7,000 | Classroom & child/teacher support, quality materials, art supplies, updated materials and books, health/safety improvements, quality improvement, door alarms for active supervision, backpacks, school supplies for children |
| Resource Supplies | \$3,000 | ASQ/DECA kits, screenings & subscription feeds, Creative Curriculum/TS Gold supports, materials, and subscriptions feeds, Vision/OAE machines and upkeep, Lead tests, OAE ear tips, Conscious discipline kits, Child Plus subscription fees and web-based training/support |

Total Supplies: \$11,000

Contract

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| Public Health | \$2,000 | Services Provided: Registered Dietician support for child/family nutrition services and Registered Nurses for child/family health services and support as well as center staff support for child health plans and specific child health needs while at school |
| Summit County Government (SCG) | \$6,160 | SCG Audit, Admin fees, and Policy Council/Governing Board insurance policy (liability for PC & GB), certificate held with Grantee |
| Summit County Preschool (SCP) | \$102,874 | Services provided: 7 Early Head Start children served full day/year around at SCP. Contract amount covers cost of tuition for 7 slots, cost of teacher meals, food program support, and reimbursement for home visits time & mileage. |
| Lake Dillon Preschool (LDP) | \$24,277 | Services provided: 2 Early Head Start children served full day/year around at LDP. Contract amount covers: Cost of tuition for 2 slots, cost of teacher meals, food program support, and reimbursement for home visits time & mileage. |
| Carriage House Early Learning (CH) | \$71,350 | Services provided: 4 Early Head Start children served full day/year around at CH. Contract amount covers: Cost of tuition for 4 slots, cost of teacher meals, food program implementation & support, and reimbursement for home visits time & mileage. |
| Contract Child Services | \$3,845 | Teacher ad postings, translations, CCCAP support, specialist support and/or presentations, additional HV's |

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| IT Contract | \$1,125 | IT support, computer set up, printer troubleshooting and maintenance |
| ECO Audit | \$1,500 | Portion of audit cost of Early Childhood Options |
| Mental Health Consultation | \$8,000 | ECMH services provided by licensed MHC to staff, teachers, children, and families. Supports provided through home visits, classroom observations and site visits, at private practice, and virtually. |
| Bilingual Trauma Services | \$10,500 | Trauma informed care services provided by licensed bilingual contracted provider. Supports provided through home visits, classroom observations and site visits, at private practice, and virtually. |

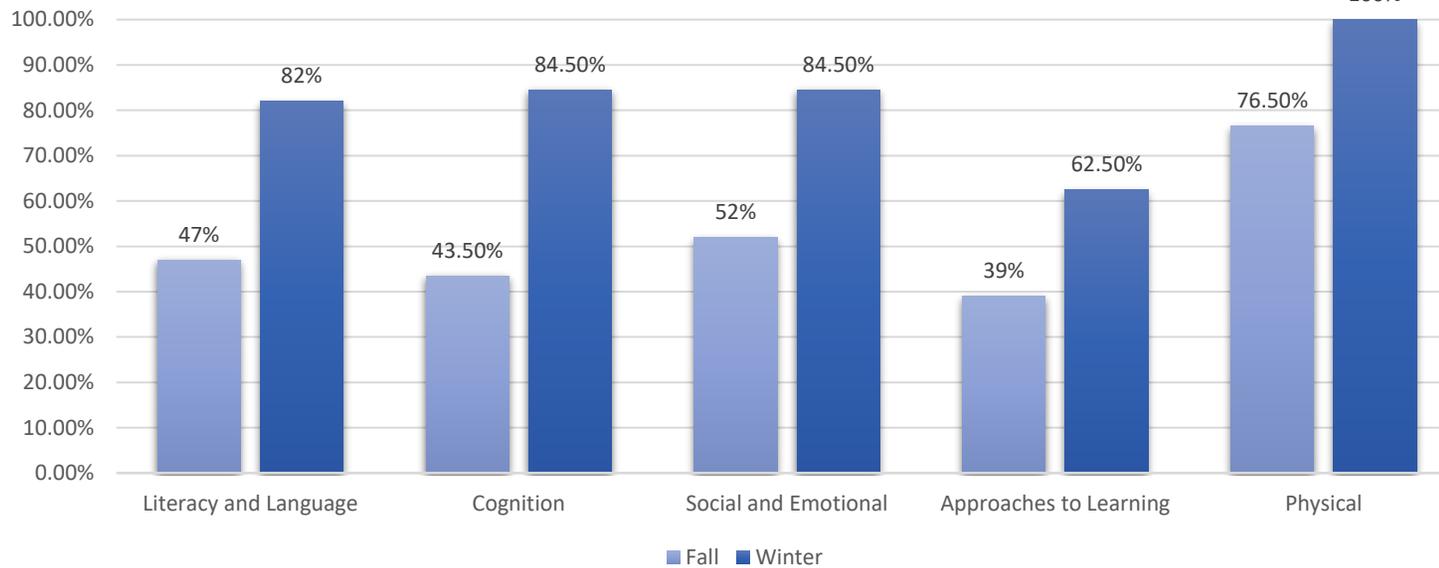
Total Contract: \$231,631

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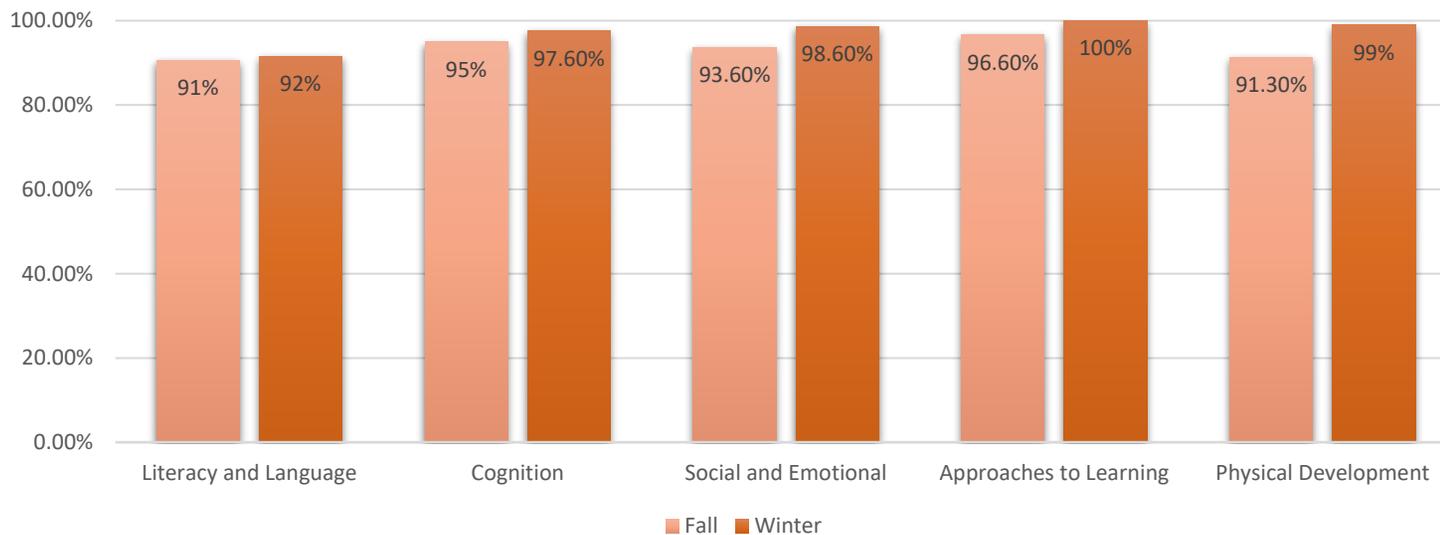
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| Rent | \$6,527 | 25% of rent for Early Childhood Options property at 330 Fiedler Ave. Dillon, CO 80443. Grantee does not own property. |
| Utilities | \$1,000 | Internet, Xcel, Electric, phone |
| Cell Phones | \$621 | Reimbursement for staff cell phone bills from work related usage |
| Repairs & Maintenance | \$375 | Team Clean fee, general upkeep, general office repairs/maintenance |
| Payroll Fees | \$900 | |
| Dues & Postage | \$213 | Stamps, tax filing fees, Credit Card fees |
| Background Checks | \$180 | CBI, IDENTOGO, Trails |
| Local Travel | \$750 | Mileage within Summit County for work responsibilities using \$0.58 (2019) per mile reimbursement |
| Insurance for Directors & Officers | \$300 | To cover ECO Board members (liability) |
| Policy Council | \$630 | Cost of food, childcare, and materials for Policy Council monthly meetings |
| Parent Meetings & Events | \$1,500 | Cost of food, childcare and materials for HS0-5 engagement opportunities: 6 parent committees, Back to school night, Holiday event, Date Night, Family Hikes, Bilingual Play Groups, Family Fun Literacy Fairs, Graduation, etc. |
| Training (50% T/TA) | \$3,777 | Training supplies expenses for: HS Management Planning Retreat; HS Team Meeting; Food for staff meetings; Education Planning meetings; Reflective Supervision training; Registration for: RMECC, Child Plus, 0 to 3 conference, First Aid, CPR, Standard Precautions, LPC renewal cert for Mental Health Consultant, etc. |
| Additional Training | \$2,848 | Additional training reflective of higher percentage of EHS teachers |

Total Other: \$19,621

Head Start Participants Meeting Widely Held Expectations for TS Gold



Early Head Start Participants Meeting Widely Held Expectations for TS Gold



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| <p>HEALTH GOAL:</p> <p>To improve the health & wellness (nutrition and mental health) of HS 0-5 children and families by providing culturally appropriate health education programming and resources to ensure families have access to care.</p> | <p>FES, Events & Outreach Coord, Health & Wellness, MHC</p> | <p>HS0-5 children will have supplemental DECA done on them. 100% will complete ASQ/ASQSE screenings, minimum 1x annually.</p> <p>-50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -70% at end of year 3 -75% at end of year 4 -80% at end of year 5</p> <p>Children have access to and are eating fresh fruits and veggies daily.</p> <p>-50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -70% at end of year 3 -75% at end of year 4 -80% at end of year 5</p> <p>Parents will be provided with dental health information and support and show an increase in completed screenings and follow-up.</p> <p>-3% increase at end of year 1 -5% increase at end of year 2 -7% increase at end of year 3 -10% increase at end of year 4 -12% increase at end of year 5</p> <p>HS0-5 children will be dually enrolled in WIC</p> <p>-50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -65% at end of year 3 -70% at end of year 4 -75% at end of year 5</p> <p>Increase use of community health and wellness resources.</p> <p>-3% increase at end of year 1 -5% increase at end of year 2</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide recipes and instruction on healthy snack preparation at Parent Committees. Post nutritional/snack updates to Facebook Page. Promote community cooking and nutrition workshops. Monthly Review of Health Requirements, Disabilities, and MHC/Coaching logs Distribute information about providers and Health Navigators in Summit County <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide recipes and instruction on healthy snack preparation at Parent Committees. Post nutritional/snack updates to Facebook Page. Promote community cooking and nutrition workshops. CACFP Community Garden participation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide and support teachers with age appropriate strategies for individual and classroom management from Coaches and MHC Positive Solutions for Parents Workshop Mental Health Outreach: internal referrals, home visits, teacher supports Provide healthy snacks and recipes with applicable at all Parent Committee Events (5-6 a year) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actively promote and enroll families in WIC. Participate in community gardens. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distribute information about providers and Health Navigators in Summit County | <p>Parents and children will incorporate small changes in their choice of healthy foods and daily preparations.</p> <p>Families will become knowledgeable about health resources within the agency and community.</p> <p>Indicators for Parents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attendance at events. Scores from Family Partnership Agreement. Parents will report ability to access adequate food for the family & access to fresh fruits and veggies. Parents will identify a health care home and a dental care home. <p>Indicators for Children:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Well child check-ups will be completed and up to date Body-Mass-Index (BMI) will be in within normal limits. <p>Anticipated Challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding health enrollment periods and requirements New public charge rule released that included WIC services Participation in community gardens and veggie shares, short growing period in Summit County | <p>DECA Assessment Ages and Stages Questionnaire: Social-Emotional</p> <p>Nutrition Questionnaires</p> <p>Health Form</p> <p>Monitor Child Plus (CP) data monthly to improve the accuracy and proficiency of our health tracking system.</p> <p>CACFP attendance and meals served data</p> <p>Garden Events attendance</p> <p>WIC dually enrolled #'s</p> <p>Attendance at Events</p> <p>CP/Health requirements up to date and entered into system</p> <p>BMI review against BMI scale semi-annually</p> <p>Health specific referrals</p> |

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| | | -7% increase at end of year 3 -10% increase at end of year 4 -12% increase at end of year 5 | | | |
| <p>FAMILY GOAL:</p> <p>Families/parents feel competent and confident to support their children's educational, physical, and emotional growth and successful entry into school.</p> | HS 0-5 Mgt. Team & partners | <p>Increase the percentage of families actively engaging in HS 0-5 Family Partnership Agreement (FPA) and goal setting process.</p> <p>-3% at end of year 1 -5% at end of year 2 -7% at end of year 3 -9% at end of year 4 -10% at end of year 5</p> <p>Families sustain or show growth in self-reported FPA</p> <p>-50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -70% at end of year 3 -75% at end of year 4 -80% at end of year 5</p> <p>Families make progress or show completion towards 1 or more goals.</p> <p>-50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -65% at end of year 3 -70% at end of year 4 -80% at end of year 5</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family Partnership Agreement (FPA) Goal Setting and data entry Parent/Teacher Conferences 2x year (translation provided) Bi-annual home visits (translation provided) Bilingual Parent events & Committees Policy Council (held in Spanish with English translation) Training in Parent, Family, Community Engagement (PCFE) framework. Positive Solutions for Parents Training (offered in English and Spanish) Staff to Child Plus Training Coordination of Data Entry | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connections between learning at school and learning at home. Families/parents feel competent and confident to support their children's educational experiences/school ready for child, to support their child. Families becoming more self-sufficient. <p>Anticipated challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goal tracking and goal setting can be subjective. How to measure constantly. Consistency in family reporting: possible decrease in growth due to more accurate reporting as relationship deepens and family is more comfortable and confident in reporting to Family Engagement Specialist (FES) | <p>How do you support your child's educational goals at home?</p> <p>FPA Scores</p> <p>Attendance at events, home visits, and parent teacher conferences</p> <p>Data collected in CP</p> |
| <p>COMMUNITY GOAL:</p> <p>Integrate coordinated communication systems and build rapport with community partners to ensure services and support for child and family's success.</p> | HS0-5 Mng. team & partners HS Dir. | <p>HS0-5 children are meeting or exceeding Kindergarten Entry Assessment</p> <p>-50% at end of year 1 -55% at end of year 2 -60% at end of year 3 -65% at end of year 4 -70% at end of year 5</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tagging HS0-5 children in Summit School District database. | <p>HS0-5 children are ready for kindergarten.</p> <p>Support all transitions for all children.</p> | <p>Longitudinal Data</p> <p>TSG</p> |

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| | | <p>EHS children will transition to or be provided with continuity of care options. -50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -65% at end of year 3 -70% at end of year 4 -75% at end of year 5</p> <p>Disability services for identified HS0-5 children will be provided at community centers. -50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -65% at end of year 3 -70% at end of year 4 -75% at end of year 5</p> <p>Increasing participation and representation of Summit County EC centers and provides in School Readiness/PD Committee. -50% at end of year 1 -60% at end of year 2 -70% at end of year 3 -80% at end of year 4 -90% at end of year 5</p> <p>Families will report stability in housing. -70% at end of year 1 -75% at end of year 2 -80% at end of year 3 -85% at end of year 4 -90% at end of year 5</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of transition documents between centers & EC services. • Use of interagency and community referrals • Support families to coordinating services and therapies with private insurance. • Sharing disability information and services with parents. • Apply for Summit Foundation funding to support summer children with disabilities at community centers • Reaching out to all EC Centers. • Sharing School Readiness goals and meeting minutes. • Annual required reports distributed. • Family Partnership Agreement (FPA) • Use of interagency referral from/process to housing programs and resources. • Distribution of housing authority data and resources. • Participate in local Housing Authority meetings and/or recruit representative to participate in Policy Council. | <p>Continued and/or increased number of interagency and community referrals.</p> <p>Services offered community wide.</p> <p>Parents ability to choose center regardless of child’s abilities.</p> <p>Community Awareness of program, policies and procedures.</p> <p>Shared knowledge of importance of School Readiness community Wide.</p> <p>Community Wide tracking and participation of School Readiness goals and objectives.</p> <p>Decrease in homeless families.</p> <p>Anticipated Challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Getting Data from SSD to assess and track KEA. • Coordinating and accessing disability services at private centers who do not provide part B services currently. • Parents resistance to moving forward with evaluation and/or disability services. • Cost of living and rent continues to increase in Summit County. | <p>SR committee & distribution of community transition form</p> <p>Child Plus data & tracking % EHS→HS transition</p> <p>ASQ3/ASQSE Screening DECA Screening</p> <p>CP Data & tracking</p> <p>Attendance sheets & participation</p> <p>FPA scores</p> <p>Participation in community groups/meetings (sign-in sheets a/o meeting notes).</p> |

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| | | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Center Directors time and participation | |

SCHOOL READINESS GOALS

| DOMAIN | RESPONSIBLE PARTY | OBJECTIVE | ACTIVITIES | ANTICIPATED OUTCOMES & ANTICIPATED CHALLENGES | HOW 1) Screen; 2) Assess; 3) Reassess or MEASURE |
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| <p>EDUCATION GOAL:</p> <p>HS0-5 will support school readiness by providing high quality early education and child development services to enrolled children, including those with disabilities and dual language learners, to promote children's growth across each domain of development.</p> | FES, Teaching Staff and center directors, Community Partners, HS Mgt. Team | <p>HS 0-5 classrooms will have CLASS observation (that meets or exceeds HS national Average), ITERS, ECERS, and use Creative Curriculum Fidelity Checklist.</p> <p>-75% at end of year 1 -80% at end of year 2 -85% at end of year 3 -90% at end of year 4 -100% at end of year 5</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Specialized Trainings for staff (CLASS, ITERS, ECERS) Current TSG interrater reliability certificate for all staff Yearly Completion of Creative Curriculum Fidelity Checklist in each classroom Coaches to Practice Based Coaching training Teachers and Family Engagement Specialists to Pyramid Plus Approach trainings Reflective Supervision implemented at ECO office and Centers Make sure materials are culturally and linguistically representing of children in classroom Parent Committees with specific learning focuses related to School Readiness and ELOF Home Activities "Kits" (open ended questions) | <p>Children receive high quality Educational Learning environments to ensure readiness to succeed in school.</p> <p>Staff feel confident to serve all children in an inclusive environment</p> <p>Anticipated challenges</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff Trained Staff Turnover Consistency in assessment/scoring FFLF Attendance and participation | <p>CLASS ITERS ECKERS CC checklist</p> <p>Interrater Reliability Certificates</p> <p>FPA</p> <p>IFSP/IEP</p> |
| <p>Approach to Learning</p> <p>Children will begin and finish activities with persistence and attention, solve problems, and show curiosity, while engaging in</p> | | <p>Children will meet or exceed age expectations for the identified GOLD dimensions:</p> <p>-70% at end of year 1 -75% at end of year 2 -80% at end of year 3 -83% at end of year 4 -85% at end of year 5</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objectives provided on Lesson Plans Ready Freddy Tips Family Fun Literacy Fair (FFLF) with focus on domains/objectives in planned activities | <p>Emotional and Behavioral Self-Regulation: Children will manage feelings, actions and behavior with support of adults.</p> <p>Cognitive Self-Regulation: Children will learn to maintain focus and attention with support from adults.</p> | <p>Teaching Strategy Gold Online - assessment tool for child outcomes</p> <p>Family Fun Literacy Fair (FFLF Attendance)</p> |

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| <p>meaningful learning activities</p> | | <p>11a-attends and engages 11b-persists 11c-solves problems 11d-shows curiosity and motivation 11e-shows flexibility and inventiveness in thinking</p> | <p>specifically around cognitive and social emotional</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide information to key staff and parents on how play supports learning • Participation in IEP/IFSP Annual reviews and implementation of strategies | <p>Initiative and Curiosity: Children will begin to demonstrate initiative and curiosity about objects and materials. Creativity: Children will begin to express developmentally age appropriate creativity in learning play and interactions.</p> | |
| <p>Social and Emotional Development</p> <p>All children will demonstrate self-regulatory skills by following expectations, taking care of own needs, and by engaging in cooperative experiences with peers and familiar adults.</p> | | <p>Children will meet or exceed age expectations for the identified GOLD dimensions: -70% at end of year 1 -75% at end of year 2 -80% at end of year 3 -83% at end of year 4 -85% at end of year 5</p> <p>1a-manages feelings 1b-follows limits and expectations 1c-takes care of own needs appropriately 2a-forms relationships with adults 2b-reponds to emotional cues 2c-interacts with peers 2d-makes friends 3a-balances needs and rights of self and others 3b-solves social problems</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objectives provided on Lesson Plans • Ready Freddy Tips • FFLF with focus on domains/objectives in planned activities specifically around S/E development • Pyramid Plus Approach 18-Session Trainings offered free of cost to staff and teachers • School District use of Incredible Years in PreK classrooms • DECA • EC MHC Sent to DECA training • Participation in IEP/IFSP Annual reviews and implementation of strategies | <p>Relationships with Adults: Children will develop secure relationships with adults and learn to use adults to meet needs.</p> <p>Relationships with other children: Children will imitate, show interest and initiate play with other children.</p> <p>Emotional Functioning: Children will learn to express range of emotions and begin to recognize these feelings in others with support of adults.</p> <p>Sense of Identity and Belonging: Children will begin to express positive feelings about self and begin to develop a sense of belonging.</p> | <p>Teaching Strategy Gold Online - assessment tool for child outcomes</p> <p>FFLF Attendance</p> <p>DECA</p> <p>Pyramid Plus Approach (PPA) attendance</p> <p>List of trained staff in Incredible Years</p> |
| <p>Language and Literacy and Communication</p> <p>All children will increase their ability and demonstrate understanding to use and appreciate different forms of words, letters, print, phrases and gestures to communicate their needs and wants with peers and familiar adults in <i>home language and for preschoolers also in acquisition of English.</i></p> | | <p>Children will meet or exceed age expectations for the identified GOLD dimensions: -70% at end of year 1 -75% at end of year 2 -80% at end of year 3 -83% at end of year 4 -85% at end of year 5</p> <p>9a-uses an expanding expressive vocabulary 9b- speaks clearly 9c-uses conventional grammar 9d-tells about another time or place 10a-engaages in conversation 10b-uses social rules of language 15 a- Notices and discriminates rhymes 16a-identifies and names letters 16b-uses letter sound knowledge</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objectives provided on Lesson Plans • FFLF with focus on domains/objectives in planned activities • Planned Language Approach shared annually with staff and key stakeholders. • CLASS training video for staff and directors • Ready Freddy tips • FES completing TS Gold observations for DLL when first language is Spanish • Open Ended Question guides for each center in each classroom in both English and Spanish • Open Ended Questions guides for home • CLASS training on Instructional Supports • Language Modeling • Qualify of Freed Back • Concept Development | <p>Attending and Understanding: Children will attend, understand and respond to communication and language from others</p> <p>Communicating and Speaking: Children will begin to use verbal and non-verbal communication to engage with others.</p> <p>Vocabulary: Children will understand and use new words introduced to them.</p> <p>Emergent Literacy: Children will handle books, recognize pictures, repeat songs, phrases, and understand stories and use drawing / writing tools.</p> | <p>Teaching Strategy Gold Online - assessment tool for child outcomes</p> <p>FFLF Attendance</p> <p>Visual assessment of Open Ended Questions in Classrooms</p> <p>Training Provided</p> <p>TSG Documentation from FES to teaching Staff (Spanish objectives)</p> |

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| | | <p>17a- uses and appreciates books 17b-uses print concepts 18a-interacts during read-aloud and book conversations</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parent Information distributed on DLL • Participation in IEP/IFSP Annual reviews and implementation of strategies | | IFSP/IEP |
| <p>Cognition</p> <p>Demonstrate understanding that numbers represent quantities and ordinal properties using fine motor skills.</p> | | <p>Children will meet or exceed age expectations for the identified GOLD dimensions: -70% at end of year 1 -75% at end of year 2 -80% at end of year 3 -83% at end of year 4 -85% at end of year 5</p> <p>7a- uses fingers and hands 20a-counts 20b-quantifies 20c-connects numerals with quantities</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objectives provided on Lesson Plans • Ready Freddy Tips • FFLF with focus on domains/objectives in planned activities • Participation in IEP/IFSP Annual reviews and implementation of strategies | <p>Exploration and Discovery: Children will explore objects, social and physical environments. Memory: Children will recognize and respond to familiar adults, objects and routines.</p> <p>Reasoning and Problem Solving: Children will learn to use a variety of strategies in solving problems. Emergent Mathematical Thinking: Children will match, sort, begin to count and use math skills to understand their environment. Imitation and Symbolic Thinking: Children will observe and imitate sounds; actions engage in pretend play.</p> | <p>Teaching Strategy Gold Online - assessment tool for child outcomes</p> <p>FFLF Attendance</p> |
| <p>Physical Development</p> <p>All children will show increasing levels of proficiency and control of large muscles for movement, navigation and balance.</p> | | <p>Children will meet or exceed age expectations for the identified GOLD dimensions: -70% at end of year 1 -75% at end of year 2 -80% at end of year 3 -83% at end of year 4 -85% at end of year 5</p> <p>4-traveling skills 5-balancing skills 6-gross motor skills</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objectives provided on Lesson Plans • Ready Freddy Tips • FFLF with focus on domains/objectives in planned activities • Yoga for Centers • Mighty Minutes • CATCH program • Funsicle programing at sites | <p>Perception: Children will use sensory information to move and navigate environment. Gross Motor: Children will use large muscles for movement, positions and exploration. Fine Motor: Children will demonstrate use of hands for explorations, play, reach and grasps tools. Health, Safety, Nutrition: Children will begin to engage in healthy eating habits</p> | <p>Teaching Strategy Gold Online - assessment tool for child outcomes</p> <p>FFLF Attendance</p> |

SUMMIT HEAD START 0-5



ANNUAL REPORT
2019/2020 SCHOOL YEAR



FROM THE DIRECTOR...

I am excited to share with our community the 2019-2020 program year Annual Report. It highlights our children, activities, and accomplishments that support getting HS0-5 children and families ready for school and ready for life.

The Head Start 0-5 program has a wonderful staff at Early Childhood Options, an engaged board, and supportive community partners. It is our collaboration and relationships that allow HS0-5 to best serve the needs in our community.

As this year brought many new challenges, I am proud to say that we, as a program and a community, came together to adapt, improvise, and overcome. We are looking forward to another successful year!

CARLY NIXON

HS0-5 DIRECTOR

EARLY CHILDHOOD OPTIONS

PROGRAM DETAILS

VISION

Prepare families for the future.

MISSION

Develop school readiness for all children by promoting education, health, self-sufficiency, and community.

The Summit Head Start 0-5 (HS0-5) program provides services to children of low income families, prenatal to 5 years old. Summit County Government is the grantee for 35 funded Head Start slots (HS) and 14 funded Early Head Start (EHS) slots with management and leadership provided by Early Childhood Options (ECO). ECO also contracts with Clayton Early Learning for 12 additional Early Head Start Childcare Partnership (EHS-CCP) slots.

HS0-5 collaborates with the Summit School District (SSD), Summit County Preschool, Lake Dillon Preschool and Carriage House Early Learning Center to provide high quality preschool and center-based care. HS0-5 partners with Early Intervention Colorado (EI) to provide disability services for EHS, and Part B at the SSD to provide services for HS children with identified disabilities. Public Health provides nurse consultation, and WIC staff serves as the HS0-5 registered dietician. HS0-5 also has Early Childhood (EC) coaches on staff and access to Mental Health Consultants to provide comprehensive supports. Through these partnerships, HS0-5 is able to provide high quality and comprehensive services to children, families, and teachers.

HEAD START 0-5 BY THE NUMBERS

74 children

provided with comprehensive services including education, health, and family well-being supports during 2019-2020 program year (cumulative enrollment)

71 families served

two annual home visits provided and participation in family goal setting

31 Engagement Events

offered during 19-20 program year for parents, children, and families

17 classrooms

across Summit County serving HS0-5 children; all received full tuition reimbursement, coaching and site support

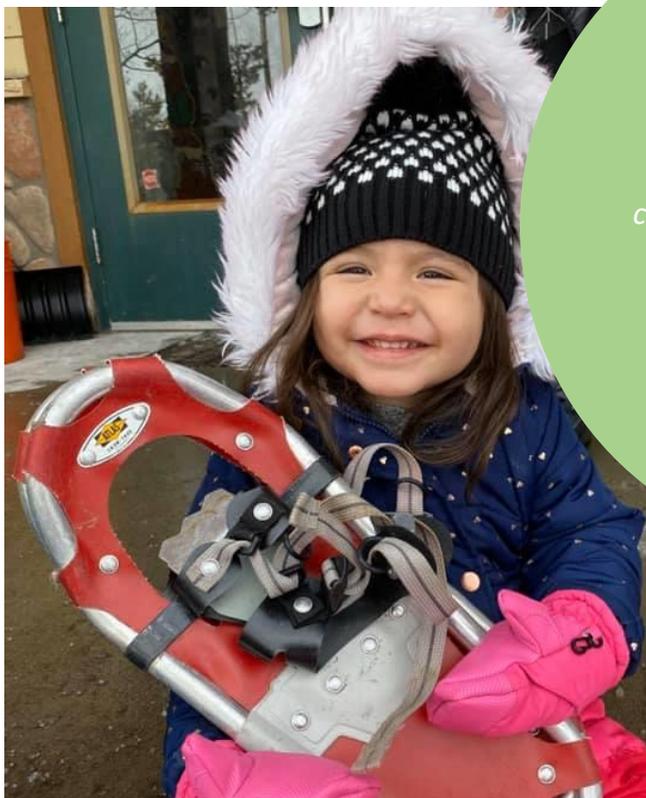
83% Spanish

families reported Spanish as their home language

100% average Monthly enrollment for 19-20 program year

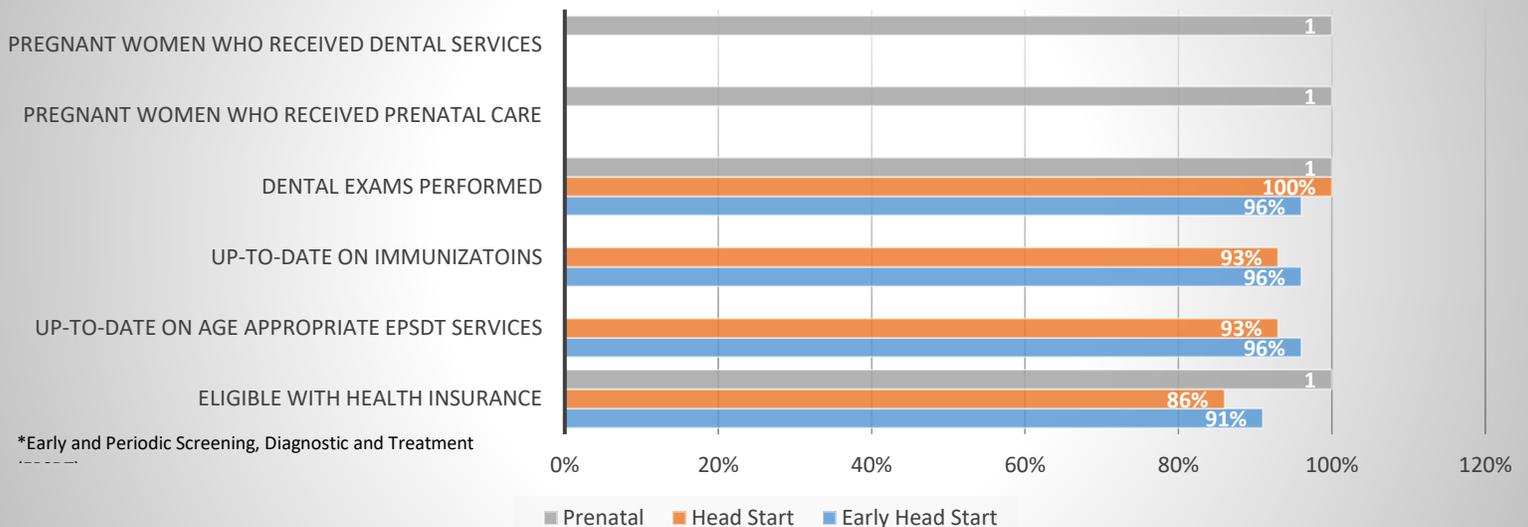


HEALTHY CHILDREN AND FAMILIES



Head Start 0-5 received 15 referrals during 19-20 program year from community agencies such as Family Intercultural Resource Center (FIRC), Nurse Family Partnership, Department of Public Health, CCCAP, Advocate,

HEALTH SERVICES- End of Enrollment 19-20 Program Year



Health screenings are performed throughout the school year. Within 45 days from the first day of attendance, HS0-5 children are screened and assessed in the following areas: Developmental, Behavior, Vision, Hearing and Dental. Dental screenings are completed within 90 days of start date, and children are monitored every 6 months with exams and follow up services.

HS0-5 uses the ASQ3/ASQSE-2, a community screening tool, to support a community-wide efforts for early identification and referral. This tool is used at most EC center based programs, home visit programs and at local pediatricians' offices. HS0-5 uses the ASQ-3 & ASQ-SE2 at time of application to support community wide effort for early identification and referral. HS05 participants are screened at enrollment and a minimum of once every subsequent year.

FAMILY ENGAGEMENT

97% of enrolled families received one or more services identified from family needs assessments. Services cover supports and assistance for food, clothing, transportation, housing, mental health, ESL, parenting education, domestic violence services, and health education.



FAMILY ENGAGEMENT

HSO-5 offered multiple engagement opportunities for participants and families. HSO-5 offered 31 events in the 19-20 program year. Events included were bilingual playgroups, healthy snack events, yoga classes, hiking, and snowshoeing outings. HSO-5 also offered six parent committees and three main events throughout the program year. These included Back to School Night, Family Disco, and Graduation. The events were well attended and fostered community activities, relationships and learning. Children, parents, family members and staff have all actively socialized and participated in HSO-5 engagement opportunities.

POLICY COUNCIL

HSO-5 hosts monthly Parent Policy Council Committee meetings. Meetings are open to the entire program, and are attended by elected parents and community members. Each HSO-5 site has representation. Members review and approve: goals, objectives, and outcomes. Annual reporting, grant applications, and financials are also reviewed at these meetings.

ENGAGEMENT DURING COVID-19?

During the pandemic, virtual events were held by Zoom. Families attended Bilingual Play Groups, Yoga, How to prepare Healthy Snacks and a Family Support Group. Positive Solutions for Families, a evidenced-based parent training, was also offered.



ENROLLMENT

Summit County estimates 283 HS0-5 eligible children in our service area. HS0-5 serves 26% of those children.

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HEAD START

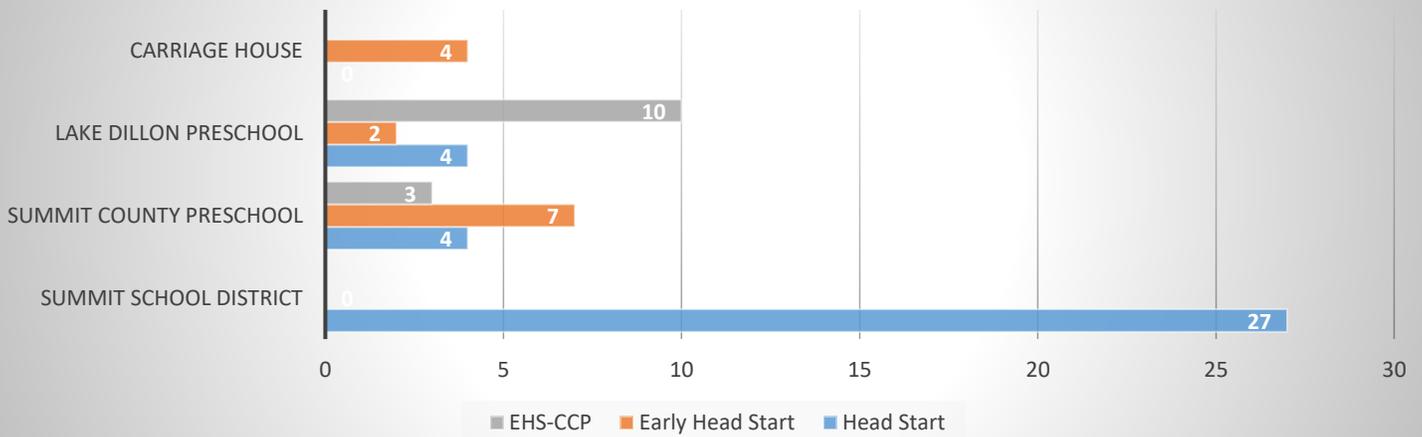
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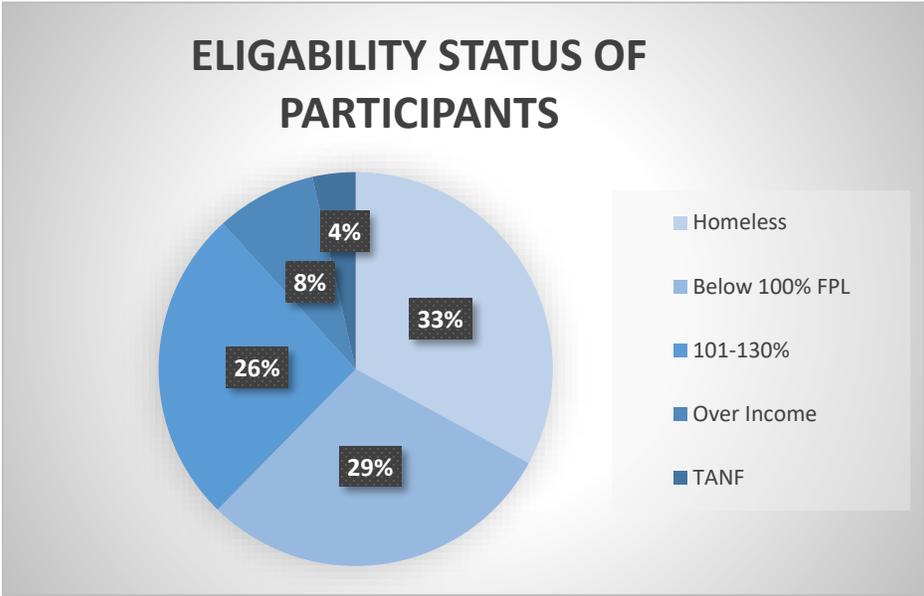
Funded Enrollment by Site 19-20



“Children are not a distraction from more important work. They are the most important work.”
-C.S. Lewis

WHO WE SERVE

The Head Start 0-5 program serves families and their children birth to five whose income qualify according to Federal Poverty Guidelines. Children also qualify based on risk factors established locally by the program's Policy Council and governing body.



DISABILITY SERVICES

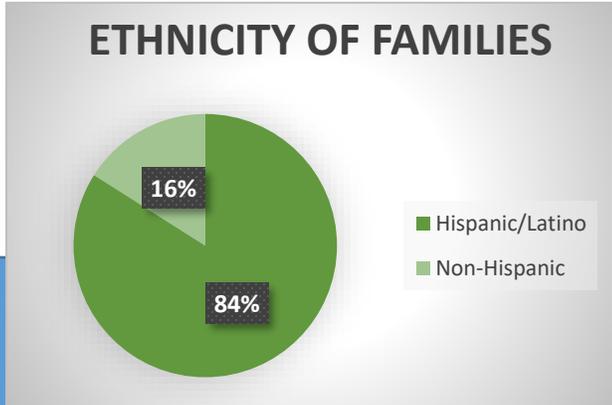
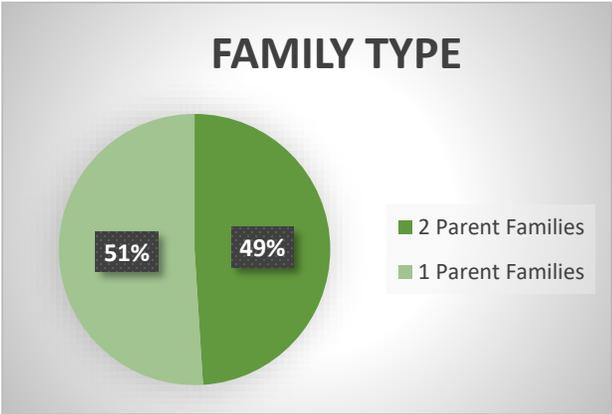
17% OF HS CHILDREN WERE ON AN IEP (INDIVIDUALIZED EDUCATION PROGRAM)

20% OF EHS CHILDREN WERE ON AN IFSP (INDIVIDUALIZED FAMILY SERVICE PLAN)

*HSO-5 uses Federal Poverty Guidelines. In 2019, the Federal Poverty Level (FPL) for a family of four was \$25,750.

*HSO-5 uses McKinney Vento Act for qualifying a family as homeless.

*Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)



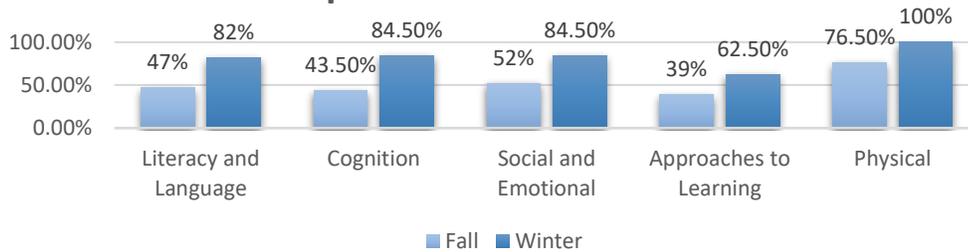
SCHOOL READINESS

Summit County has a School Readiness Committee that includes representatives from HS0-5, FIRC, Summit School District, Early Childhood Options, Early Childhood Council and Community Childcare programs. This local committee created community-wide school readiness goals. The committee meets quarterly to discuss school readiness goals, to review data, and to inform the planning they do for training and supports for EC professionals. Head Start requires that goals are created for each of the following domains: literacy & language, cognitive & knowledge, social & emotional, approaches to learning, and physical health & development.

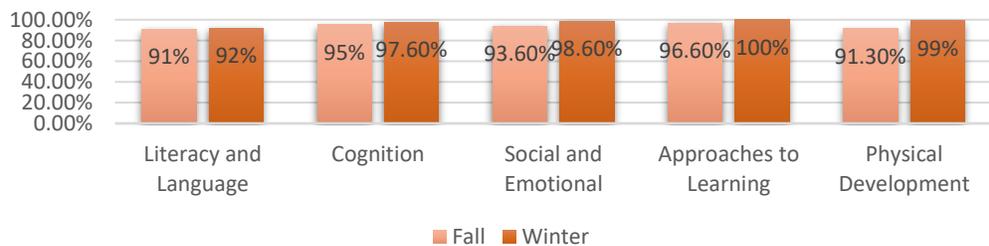
TS GOLD DATA

The HS0-5 program uses Teaching Strategies GOLD assessment system. Center programs, including Head Start 0-5, utilize the Creative Curriculum and the online TS GOLD assessment. There are 3 data checkpoints in a year, which occur in the Fall, Winter and Spring. In 2020, the Spring checkpoint was cancelled due to center closures in response to COVID-19.

Head Start Participants Meeting Widely Held Expectations for TS Gold



Early Head Start Participants Meeting Widely Held Expectations for TS Gold



QUALITY

CLASS Tool observations are conducted annually to assess the quality of teacher-child interactions. In addition, mock Infant/Toddler Environment Rating Scale (ITERS) & Early Childhood Environment Rating Scale (ECERS) ratings are offered to all sites.

All HS0-5 sites are at a level 3 or 4 on the Colorado Shines rating system. At a minimum, programs are licensed, in good standing and meet health and safety standards. Ratings of a 3 and above demonstrate high-quality programs and practices in all areas.

Coaching support is offered at all sites- providing a minimum of 8 hours per classroom per program year. Additional support is available for sites upon request.

Overview of Community Assessment

Summit County continues to address the challenges and hard work of improving the quality of comprehensive services provided for young children. Professionals in the field of education and human services work diligently together to educate the public and policy makers on the issues affecting the health and well-being of young children and families in Summit County. HSO-5, collaboratively with community partners is committed to maintaining and improving quality systems that support families, children, and EC professionals. Focus remains on: affordable housing and the high cost of living, strategic planning to retain qualified staff, increasing bilingual staff representative of cultures of families served, coordinated services around access to health and mental health supports, expansion of disability supports and services to community sites, coordination of blended funding, and a community-wide referral system to ensure continuum of care and resources for families of children ages birth-5 years old.

COVID-19

In mid-March, in an effort to reduce community spread of COVID-19, all local centers closed and 50% of local family child care homes closed. 100% of the 18 classrooms serving Head Start and Early Head Start children closed. 66% of Head Start classrooms re-opened in early June, although several programs opened with limited enrollment capacity. All community centers applied for and received forgivable loans through the federal Payroll Protection Program, one center also furloughed staff. These loans allowed centers to avoid widespread layoffs. In addition, to offset the considerable financial burden on child care centers as a result of unplanned closures, the Summit County Head Start Program, along with the local child care subsidy program (CCCAP) and the PreK tuition credit program (SPK), maintained tuition payments throughout the entire period of March 13-August 31, 2020. Local quality improvement funding, along with Head Start funding, was also used to help with the purchase and distribution of PPE and other supplies needed to re-open centers as safely as possible for staff, children and families.

Summit Head Start received a \$43,061 supplement in COVID-19 One Time funding. This funding was received from the CARES Act, and was to be used to prevent, prepare for, and respond to COVID-19. It was also encouraged to support children transitioning to Kindergarten and children with identified disabilities. Here is an overview of how HSO-5 used the funding.



7 Prek Children served with full-time summer care

PPE supplies for all classrooms and sites

contracted with an Early Childhood Special Education (ECSE) teacher to support in summer classrooms

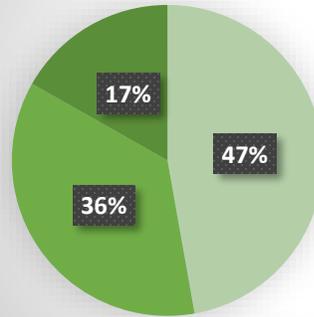
8 Outdoor classes offered throughout summer geared towards Kindergarten readiness

FINANCIALS

*Summit County Government (SCG) is the grantee for both a Head Start and Early Head Start grant. Following is financial information related to grants held by SCG.



2019 Federal Dollars \$986,655



- Head Start \$465,809
- Early Head Start \$355,163
- EHS Childcare Partnership \$165,683

2019 ACTUALS

| FY 2019 Budget – Category | Actual | |
|------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| | EHS | HS |
| Personnel | \$166,355 | \$134,148 |
| Fringe | \$45,313 | \$35,707 |
| Travel | \$6,499 | \$4,769 |
| Supplies | \$8,435 | \$9,700 |
| Contractual | \$78,961 | \$196,289 |
| Other | \$30,603 | \$54,117 |
| Total | \$336,166 | \$434,730 |

*includes 2019 COLA

2020 PROPOSED BUDGET

| FY 2020 Budget – Category | Proposed | |
|------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| | EHS | HS |
| Personnel | \$73,368 | \$184,335 |
| Fringe | \$15,968 | \$42,956 |
| Travel | \$5,625 | \$4,769 |
| Supplies | \$13,188 | \$12,836 |
| Contractual | \$228,530 | \$182,402 |
| Other | \$18,484 | \$38,491 |
| Total | \$355,163 | \$465,809 |

*includes 2020 COLA & OI

EARLY HEAD START CHILD CARE PARTNERSHIP

Early Childhood Options has completed three successful years in a contract with Clayton Early Learning to serve 12 additional infants/toddlers at Lake Dillon Preschool and Summit County Preschool through an Early Head Start-Child Care Partnerships (EHS-CCP) grant. Clayton Early Learning is a leading early childhood program located in Denver, Colorado. Clayton was awarded an EHS-CCP grant designed to support/toddlers through EHS services in community childcare centers throughout the state. Fiscal Information is to the right.



Sept 2018-Aug 2019 Budget-

| Category | EHS-CCP |
|--------------|---------------------|
| Personnel | \$51,228 |
| Fringe | \$13,639 |
| Travel | \$1,407 |
| Supplies | \$900 |
| Contractual | \$88,668 |
| Other | \$9,841 |
| Total | \$165,683.00 |

ANNUAL AUDIT

Summit County government has their books audited annually by an independent accounting firm. The audit includes basic financial statements as well as federal grant auditing. Audited financial statements are issued by June 30 for the prior year. The 2019 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report and the Federal Single Audit Report state compliance in all material aspects. These reports can be found at: <http://www.co.summit.co.us/?nid=218>.

NON FEDERAL SHARE

2019 Federal Requirements for NFS

HS: 108,730

EHS: 83,995

Program Total: 192,725

The requirement for non-federal share match to HS/EHS grant reflects the partnership and commitment between the federal government and local community. The Federal government has committed to cover 80 percent of the actual costs of program services, and the local community is responsible to raise or provide 20% of program costs with non-federal dollars.

2019 NFS ACTUALS

| | HS | EHS | Clayton | Total |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Colorado Preschool Program/ Summit School District (Public) | \$ 95,567 | | | \$ 95,567 |
| Summit County Right Start Project (Public) | \$ 42,354 | \$ 40,587 | \$ 92,505 | \$ 42,354 |
| Family Intercultural Resource Center (Public) | | \$ 85,939 | | \$ 85,939 |
| Temple Hoyne Buell Foundation (Private) | \$ 12,914 | \$ 10,154 | \$ 15,953 | \$ 39,021 |
| Anschutz Family Foundation (Private) | \$ 1,450 | \$ 350 | \$ 3,200 | \$ 5,000 |
| Other Private support | \$ 7,641 | \$ 1,057 | \$ 6,666 | \$ 15,364 |
| The Summit Foundation (Private) | \$ 31,801 | \$ 6,263 | \$ 24,756 | \$ 31,801 |
| Total Public Funding | \$ 137,921 | \$ 126,526 | \$ 92,505 | \$ 137,921 |
| Total Private Funding | \$ 53,807 | \$ 17,824 | \$ 50,573 | \$ 53,807 |
| Total | \$ 191,728 | \$ 144,350 | \$ 143,078 | \$ 479,156 |

Each Head Start 0-5 sites reports out annually on their contribution to the required NFS match.

We are fortunate to have support from a variety of local and state organizations to make our required non-federal share match. These organizations include:

Summit Foundation, Colorado Health Foundation, Early Childhood Options, Family & Intercultural Resource Center, Summit School District, Summit County Preschool, Lake Dillon Preschool, Carriage House Early Learning Center, State of Colorado (Colorado Preschool Program), Summit County Government (Right Start Project, Public Health & Fiscal/Legal) and volunteers.



KATHLEEN NEEL, CLERK & RECORDER

LIQUOR LICENSING

(970) 453-3472

Summit County Government

208 East Lincoln Ave. | P.O. Box 1538

Breckenridge, CO 80424

liquorlicensing@summitcountyco.gov

LIQUOR LICENSE REVIEW - RENEWAL

Licensee Organization: Chance Investments LLC
Establishment Name (DBA): Chance Liquors
Physical Address: 6885 Summit County Road 30 Heeney, CO 80498
Mailing Address: 6885 Summit County Road 30 Heeney, CO 80498
Licensee Name/Representative/Agent: Cara York
Date of Application: August 31, 2020
Type of License: Liquor Store
Registered Manager: Cara York

STAFF COMMENTS:

SHERIFF'S OFFICE COMMENTS:

See attached letter, no concerns.

CLERK & RECORDER COMMENTS:

Complete application and proper fees submitted.

BOCC INFORMATION:

LOCAL LICENSING AUTHORITY:

Summit County Board of Commissioners

MEETING AGENDA DATE:

Tuesday, September 22, 2020

Submit to Local Licensing Authority

| Fees Due | |
|--|------------------|
| Renewal Fee | 137.50 312.50 |
| Storage Permit \$100 X _____ | \$ |
| Sidewalk Service Area \$75.00 | \$ |
| Additional Optional Premise Hotel & Restaurant \$100 X _____ | \$ |
| Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex \$160.00 per facility | \$ |
| Amount Due/Paid | \$450.00 |

Make check payable to: Colorado Department of Revenue. The State may convert your check to a one-time electronic banking transaction. Your bank account may be debited as early as the same day received by the State. If converted, your check will not be returned. If your check is rejected due to insufficient or uncollected funds, the Department may collect the payment amount directly from your banking account electronically.

Retail Liquor or Fermented Malt Beverage License Renewal Application

Please verify & update all information below Return to city or county licensing authority by due date

| | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|---|---|-------------------------------------|
| Licensee Name CHANCE INVESTMENTS, LLC | | Doing Business As Name (DBA) CHANCE LIQUORS | | |
| Liquor License # 9872760001 | License Type LIQUOR STORE | Sales Tax License # 9872760001 | Expiration Date DEC. 31, 2021 | Due Date |
| Business Address 6885 CR. 30 HEENEY, CO. 80498 | | | | Phone Number 970-724-3677 |
| Mailing Address SAME | | | Email caray1774@gmail.com | |
| Operating Manager CARA YORK | | [REDACTED] | | |

1. Do you have legal possession of the premises at the street address above? Yes No
 Are the premises owned or rented? Owned Rented* *If rented, expiration date of lease _____
2. Are you renewing a storage permit, additional optional premises, sidewalk service area, or related facility? If yes, please see the table in upper right hand corner and include all fees due. Yes No
- 3a. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant, been found in final order of a tax agency to be delinquent in the payment of any state or local taxes, penalties, or interest related to a business? Yes No
- 3b. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant failed to pay any fees or surcharges imposed pursuant to section 44-3-503, C.R.S.? Yes No
4. Since the date of filing of the last application, has there been any change in financial interest (new notes, loans, owners, etc.) or organizational structure (addition or deletion of officers, directors, managing members or general partners)? If yes, explain in detail and attach a listing of all liquor businesses in which these new lenders, owners (other than licensed financial institutions), officers, directors, managing members, or general partners are materially interested. Yes No
5. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been convicted of a crime? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. Yes No
6. Since the date of filing of the last application, has the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) been denied an alcohol beverage license, had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked, or had interest in any entity that had an alcohol beverage license denied, suspended or revoked? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. Yes No
7. Does the applicant or any of its agents, owners, managers, partners or lenders (other than licensed financial institutions) have a direct or indirect interest in any other Colorado liquor license, including loans to or from any licensee or interest in a loan to any licensee? If yes, attach a detailed explanation. Yes No

| | | |
|---|-------|-------------------|
| Affirmation & Consent | | |
| I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that this application and all attachments are true, correct and complete to the best of my knowledge. | | |
| Type or Print Name of Applicant/Authorized Agent of Business CARA YORK | | Title MEMBER |
| Signature <i>Cara York</i> | | Date 8/26/2020 |
| Report & Approval of City or County Licensing Authority | | |
| The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant are satisfactory, and we do hereby report that such license, if granted, will comply with the provisions of Title 44, Articles 4 and 3, C.R.S., and Liquor Rules. | | |
| Therefore this application is approved. | | |
| Local Licensing Authority For | | Date |
| Signature | Title | Attest |

Tax Check Authorization, Waiver, and Request to Release Information

I, CARA YORK am signing this Tax Check Authorization, Waiver and Request to Release Information (hereinafter "Waiver") on behalf of CHANCE LIQUORS (the "Applicant/Licensee") to permit the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority to release information and documentation that may otherwise be confidential, as provided below. If I am signing this Waiver for someone other than myself, including on behalf of a business entity, I certify that I have the authority to execute this Waiver on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee.

The Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Revenue is the State Licensing Authority, and oversees the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division as his or her agents, clerks, and employees. The information and documentation obtained pursuant to this Waiver may be used in connection with the Applicant/Licensee's liquor license application and ongoing licensure by the state and local licensing authorities. The Colorado Liquor Code, section 44-3-101, et seq. ("Liquor Code"), and the Colorado Liquor Rules, 1 CCR 203-2 ("Liquor Rules"), require compliance with certain tax obligations, and set forth the investigative, disciplinary and licensure actions the state and local licensing authorities may take for violations of the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules, including failure to meet tax reporting and payment obligations.

The Waiver is made pursuant to section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., and any other law, regulation, resolution or ordinance concerning the confidentiality of tax information, or any document, report or return filed in connection with state or local taxes. This Waiver shall be valid until the expiration or revocation of a license, or until both the state and local licensing authorities take final action to approve or deny any application(s) for the renewal of the license, whichever is later. Applicant/Licensee agrees to execute a new waiver for each subsequent licensing period in connection with the renewal of any license, if requested.

By signing below, Applicant/Licensee requests that the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority or agency in the possession of tax documents or information, release information and documentation to the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division, and its duly authorized employees, to act as the Applicant's/Licensee's duly authorized representative under section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., solely to allow the state and local licensing authorities, and their duly authorized employees, to investigate compliance with the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules. Applicant/Licensee authorizes the state and local licensing authorities, their duly authorized employees, and their legal representatives, to use the information and documentation obtained using this Waiver in any administrative or judicial action regarding the application or license.

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|---|--|---|---------------------------------|
| Name (Individual/Business) <u>CHANCE LIQUORS</u> | | [REDACTED] | |
| Address <u>6885 CR 30</u> | | | |
| City <u>HEENEY</u> | | State <u>CO</u> | Zip <u>80498</u> |
| [REDACTED] | | Business/Work Phone Number <u>970-724-3677</u> | |
| Printed name of person signing on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee <u>CARA YORK</u> | | | |
| Applicant/Licensee's Signature (Signature authorizing the disclosure of confidential tax information) <u>Cara York</u> | | | Date signed <u>8/26/2020</u> |

Privacy Act Statement

Providing your Social Security Number is voluntary and no right, benefit or privilege provided by law will be denied as a result of refusal to disclose it. § 7 of Privacy Act, 5 USCS § 552a (note).



OFFICE OF THE SUMMIT COUNTY SHERIFF

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Jaime FitzSimons

UNDERSHERIFF

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Meg Leroux
Jesslyn Swirka

*‘Professionally
Serving Our
Community Since
1861’*

DATE: September 1, 2020
TO: Office of the Clerk & Recorder
RE: Establishment Application for Liquor License

The Summit County Sheriff’s Office has completed a background check on:

Applicant: Chance Investments LLC
DBA: Chance Liquors
License Type: Liquor Store
6885 Summit County Road 30 (“Heeney Road”)
Heeney, CO 80498

We have no record of negative information on the above establishment.

The Summit County Sheriff’s Office recommendation is:

No reason found to disapprove this establishment at this time.

Disapproval

Area of Concern


Cassie Klausner
Records Clerk


Jaime FitzSimons
Sheriff



TO: Board of County Commissioners ("Board")
FROM: Michael Wurzel, Sustainability Coordinator
SUBJECT: Go Electric Vehicle (GoEV) County Resolution
DATE: Prepared for September 22, 2020 Board Regular Meeting Consent Agenda

BACKGROUND:

GoEV City/County is a collaborative effort for local governments across Colorado to help lead the state-wide transition to electric transportation. This effort is being jointly coordinated by the Colorado Public Interest Research Group (CoPIRG), Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEET), Clean Energy Economy for the Region (CLEER), Conservation Colorado and the Sierra Club, with free technical assistance and support from these entities provided to participating GoEV communities.

At a February 5, 2019 and September 15, 2020 work sessions, County staff and representatives from CoPIRG and SWEET provided the Board with an overview of the GoEV commitment, focusing on (a) how this effort would integrate with existing state and local efforts to transition to EVs, (b) what it would involve for Summit County to pursue this effort collaboratively with the towns, Xcel Energy and other key partners in the Summit Climate Action Collaborative, and (c) the next steps that can be pursued to move forward with becoming a GoEV County.

PURPOSE:

In Summit County, the Climate Action Plan inventoried local greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and showed that 33% of the County's total GHG emissions currently come from the transportation sector. Communities that adopt a GoEV Resolution make a commitment to embrace electric transportation in order to meet the community's climate action goals and provide cleaner air, more affordable transportation, and leadership for greater EV adoption nationwide.

OVERVIEW OF THE Go EV COMMITMENT:

Similar to the 100% renewable electricity goals adopted by Summit County, the Town of Breckenridge and many other Colorado communities in 2017 and 2018, communities that adopt the GoEV commitment via a Resolution do the same type of goal setting in the transportation sector by **setting a goal to transition to electrification of the transportation sector and agreeing to pursue the following key actions:**

- Develop an **EV Readiness Plan** within 18 months of joining that establishes goals and implementation strategies required to transition the local transportation sector to zero emission vehicles. HC3 is currently drafting an EV Readiness Plan in partnership with the county and towns. This plan should be ready for review in late 2020.
- Work to **transition county / municipal fleet and transit vehicles to zero emission vehicles**. By replacing fleet vehicles with EVs, local governments can reduce emissions and operating costs. Local governments can establish incremental targets for purchases of EVs and consider EV procurement for any vehicle replacements when suitable EV options are available with equivalent operational capability. Group buy programs and state and federal grant funding can be used to help fund the cost of these vehicle purchases and build-out of the necessary charging infrastructure.
- Help to **facilitate the transition of all vehicles in the community to zero emission vehicles** through a range of possible policies and programs that will be outlined in the EV Readiness

Plan. Examples of recommended actions proven to advance the transition to EVs in Colorado communities include:

- **EV charging access & infrastructure** - Install workplace charging at county/municipal buildings, and increase access to EV charging by adopting EV-Ready building codes and providing incentives for businesses and multi-family properties to build their own. Communities can apply for state and federal grants to fund these projects and maintain affordable charging costs for users.
- **Engage in local, state and federal EV advocacy efforts.**
- **Working with electric utilities.** Local governments can work with electric utilities to advocate for utility investment in EV infrastructure and EV-specific rate design. Key areas of focus for Xcel include their EV Make Ready Infrastructure Program, and commitments to support 1.5 million EVs in their territory by 2030.
- **Develop rules, regulations and pilot programs for E-Bikes.**
- **Community education and outreach** to encourage residents to purchase EVs by promoting and hosting informational opportunities such as EV Ride and Drive events.

A sample GoEV resolution template is attached for the Board's reference, which can be customized to be appropriate for Summit County based on direction received from the Board and County Manager's office. The GoEV resolution recognizes GHG emissions from the transportation sector as one of the largest contributors to climate change and acknowledges a responsibility to reduce those emissions through local policy.

STATEWIDE CONTEXT:

In January 2018, the state of Colorado released the Colorado Electric Vehicle Plan, which sets the goal of nearly 1 million EVs on the road by 2030 (15-30% of total vehicles). Governor Polis' recent Executive Order Supporting a Transition to Zero Emission Vehicles provides further directives to accelerate widespread electrification of vehicles throughout the state and to focus all remaining Volkswagen settlement funds on supporting electrification of transportation, including transit buses, school buses and trucks. Achieving these EV goals is key to meeting state targets for carbon emissions reductions, and it requires local governments to get involved to help meet the challenge by implementing policies and strategies to kick the EV transition into high gear.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION :

Staff recommends the Board of County Commissioners pass the attached GoEV County Resolution as a commitment to electrify the local transportation sector, transitioning to 100% electric and zero emissions vehicles by 2050, to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the transportation sector and meet its climate action goals.

ATTACHMENTS:

- GoEV Resolution

CC: Bentley Henderson, Assistant County Manager
Jim Curnutte, Community Development Director
Tom Gosiorowski, Public Works Director
Chris Lubbers, Transit Director
Susan Davis, Xcel Energy
Jess Hoover, Climate Action Director, High Country Conservation Center

RESOLUTION NO. 2020 -

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO**

A RESOLUTION DECLARING SUMMIT COUNTY A GO ELECTRIC VEHICLE (GOEV) COUNTY AND PLEDGING TO DEVELOP AN EV READINESS PLAN WITH IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

WHEREAS, Board of County Commissioners adopted the Summit Community Climate Action Plan on April 23rd 2019 to serve as a guide for the community at large that outlines shared goals and potential implementation strategies which may be pursued over the coming years to further reduce greenhouse gas emissions throughout Summit County communities; and

WHEREAS, the petroleum-fueled transportation sector accounts for 33% of carbon dioxide emissions in Summit County and is a contributing factor to air pollution and climate change, threatening the health of our citizens and the sustainability of our planet; and

WHEREAS, the transportation sector needs support to move toward adoption of clean energy technologies, including plug-in electric vehicles (EVs), that support a healthy environment and economy; and

WHEREAS, electrification of cars, trucks and buses is needed in order to achieve deep reductions in carbon pollution and those benefits will grow over time as electricity generation in Summit County gets cleaner; and

WHEREAS, Summit County is dedicated to being a leader in the use of clean energy by establishing policies and programs that conserve energy, promote sustainability, and support Summit County's climate action goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector 25% by 2030 and 90% by 2050; and

WHEREAS, Summit County will not be able to meet its goals for reductions in greenhouse gas emissions without electrifying the transportation sector.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SUMMIT, STATE OF COLORADO, DECLARES THAT Summit County is a GoEV County and pledges to develop an EV Readiness Plan over the next 18 months. The EV Readiness Plan will include the goals and implementation strategies required to transition the local transportation sector, including municipal fleets, transit buses, taxis and shuttles, and personal vehicles, to 100% electric or zero emissions vehicles by 2050.

ADOPTED THIS 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2020.

**COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO
BY AND THROUGH ITS
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

Karn Stiegelmeier, Chair

ATTEST:

Kathleen Neel, Clerk & Recorder



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LIQUOR LICENSE REVIEW

APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Licensee Organization: Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC
Establishment Name (DBA): Gateway Grocery & Liquor
Physical Address: 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8 Keystone, CO 80435
Mailing Address: 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8 Keystone, CO 80435

Applicant Individual Name: Joseph McIntyre

Registered Manager Applicant: Joseph McIntyre

Date of Application: August 13, 2020

Type of License Applied For: Liquor Store

Type of Application: New w/ Concurrent State Level Review

STAFF COMMENTS:

Sheriff's Office Comments: See enclosed letter without concerns.

Clerk & Recorder Comments: Complete application and proper fees submitted.

BOCC INFORMATION:

Local Licensing Authority: Summit County Board of Commissioners

Meeting Agenda Date: Tuesday, September 22, 2020

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STAFF REPORT

TO: The Board of County Commissioners
FROM: Stacey Nell, Summit County Clerk & Recorder's Office
FOR: Meeting on September 22, 2020
SUBJECT: New Liquor License Application for Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC dba GATEWAY GROCERY & LIQUOR; Liquor Store; Joseph McIntyre; located at 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8, Keystone, CO 80435
DATE: September 16, 2020
APPLICANT: Joseph McIntyre, Owner, Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC
REQUEST: Approval of New Application of Liquor Store License for Gateway Grocery & Liquor, located at 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8, Keystone, CO 80435

BACKGROUND:

On August 13, 2020 Joseph McIntyre ("Applicant") submitted an application for a Liquor Store license ("Liquor License") at 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8, Keystone, Colorado ("Premises Location") to the Office of the Summit County Clerk & Recorder ("Clerk & Recorder"). Notice of a public hearing on the application was properly posted and published in the Summit County Journal on September 11, 2020. The information provided by Applicant in the subject liquor license application is complete and has been thoroughly investigated by the Clerk & Recorder. The Clerk & Recorder's findings, based upon its investigation, were provided to the Applicant and all other interested parties in writing on September 14, 2020. On September 15, 2020 a Findings Letter hard copy was mailed via USPS Certified Mail to the mailing address provided by the Applicant on the DR8404 Application Form.

STAFF REPORT:

Pursuant to C.R.S. 44-3-901(g) it is unlawful for any person to sell, or possess for sale, any alcoholic beverage unless licensed to do so and unless all licenses required are in full force and effect. Pursuant to C.R.S. 44-3-103(27) the Board of County Commissioners of Summit County, Colorado ("BOCC") is the Local Licensing Authority for the sale and service of alcoholic beverages in unincorporated Summit County, Colorado. For purposes of approving an application for a Liquor Store Liquor License in accordance with the Colorado Liquor Code (C.R.S.), 44-3-301 et seq., the BOCC must make the following findings:

1. The Applicant is entitled to legal possession of the Premises Location and the Premises.

The Applicant has provided the Clerk & Recorder with evidence of lawful Possession of the Premises Location in the form of a lease executed by Gateway Holdings LLC (Lessor) and Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC (Lessee).

2. The Premises Location is not within 500 feet from any public or parochial school or the principal campus of any college, university or seminary.

The Clerk & Recorder has determined that the Premises Location is not within 500 feet from any public or parochial school or principal campus of any college, university or seminary.

3. The Applicant is of good moral character and otherwise not personally prohibited from holding a Liquor Store License.

The Clerk & Recorder has conducted a background investigation of the Applicant through fingerprint-based background checks through the Colorado Bureau of Investigation (CBI) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), per protocol. Documentation of criminal history records for the Applicant were returned via the CBI secure portal directly to the Clerk & Recorder. Available records are included in the BOCC's materials for today's Public Hearing. Otherwise, documentation of non-retention is enclosed. Results from the background check are as follows:

| Date | Arresting Agency | Charge | Disposition | Issuing Agency of Disposition |
|------------|------------------|------------|-------------|-------------------------------|
| [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] |
| [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] |
| [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] |
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| [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] | [REDACTED] |

Pursuant to Liquor Reg. §47-310(E), when making a determination as to an Applicant's character the authority may consider the following factors, which may include but not be limited to the following:

1. Subject to 24-5-101, C.R.S., the applicant has knowingly submitted false applications, made willful misrepresentations and/or knowingly committed fraudulent acts;
2. The applicant has a criminal history of crimes of moral turpitude. By way of example, crimes of moral turpitude shall include but not be limited to, fraud, forgery, murder, burglary, robbery, arson, kidnapping, sexual assault, illegal drugs or narcotics convictions;
3. The applicant has had previous alcohol beverage licenses denied or revoked as result of violations of law, resulting in a finding of bad moral character by any licensing authority;
4. The applicant has been found to be currently delinquent in the payment of any state or local taxes, and record of such tax delinquency has been filed in a court having jurisdiction, or has been made a public record by some other lawful means;

5. The applicant has established pattern of multiple statutory violations which resulted in the revocation or denial of any other professional license.
6. The finding of a person who is not of good moral character by any licensing authority.

The BOCC may also consider evidence of rehabilitation. Such evidence may include but not be limited to, evidence of no criminal history record information, educational achievements, financial solvency, community standing, lack of additional arrest or conviction, or lack of parole or probation violations since the date of last conviction.

As indicated above, Applicant pleaded guilty to a driving under the influence in 2003, while a serious offense, it is not considered a crime of moral turpitude and when considering moral character cannot be the basis for the BOCC to deny a retail liquor store license. *Hartman v. Wadlow*, 545 P.2d 735 (Colo. App. 1975), *aff'd*, 551 P.2d 201 (Colo. 1976). Furthermore, Applicant has had no additional arrests or convictions since 2004.

4. The reasonable requirements of the designated neighborhood establish support for the issuance of a Liquor Store Liquor License at the Premises Location.

The Clerk & Recorder in conjunction with the Summit County Planning Department, has determined that the designated neighborhood for the proposed Premises Location of the establishment, is as drawn on the premise diagram map submitted by the applicant in the enclosed materials.

5. The desires of the inhabitants of the designated neighborhood dictate issuance of a Liquor Store License at the Premises Location is warranted. Applicant has provided petition signatures from within the designated neighborhood establishing the desires of the inhabitants of the designated neighborhood supporting the issuance of a Liquor Store Liquor License at the Premises Location.

6. The number, type and availability of liquor outlets in the designated neighborhood does not result in an undue concentration of liquor outlets.

There are two similar types of liquor outlets in the designated neighborhood. The Clerk & Recorder does not believe that approval of the subject license would result in an undue concentration of liquor store outlets in the designated neighborhood.

7. No other reasonable restrictions, including zoning codes that have been placed on the Designated Neighborhood by the BOCC preclude issuance of a Liquor Store Liquor License for the Premises Location.

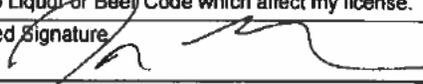
The Clerk & Recorder has determined that no other reasonable restrictions, including zoning codes that have been placed on the designated neighborhood preclude issuance of a Liquor Store Liquor License for the Premises Location.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Based on the above considerations, Staff would recommend that the Board of County Commissioners approve Joseph McIntyre's application for a retail liquor store license for sale of alcoholic beverages at Gateway Grocery & Liquor, located at 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8, Keystone, CO 80435. The State of Colorado has concurrently approved this application and is awaiting the BOCC's decision before issuing a new State of Colorado Liquor License.

| Name | Type of License | Account Number | | |
|---|------------------------------|--|-------------|--|
| 7. Is the applicant (including any of the partners if a partnership; members or managers if a limited liability company; or officers, stockholders or directors if a corporation) or managers under the age of twenty-one years? | | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 8. Has the applicant (including any of the partners if a partnership; members or managers if a limited liability company; or officers, stockholders or directors if a corporation) or managers ever (in Colorado or any other state): | | | | |
| a. Been denied an alcohol beverage license? | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| b. Had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked? | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| c. Had interest in another entity that had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked? | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| If you answered yes to 8a, b or c, explain in detail on a separate sheet. | | | | |
| 9. Has a liquor license application (same license class), that was located within 500 feet of the proposed premises, been denied within the preceding two years? If "yes", explain in detail. | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 10. Are the premises to be licensed within 500 feet, of any public or private school that meets compulsory education requirements of Colorado law, or the principal campus of any college, university or seminary? | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| | | or | | |
| | | Waiver by local ordinance? <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| | | Other: _____ | | |
| 11. Is your Liquor Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) or Retail Liquor Store (RLS) within 1500 feet of another retail liquor license for off-premises sales in a jurisdiction with a population of greater than (>) 10,000? NOTE: The distance shall be determined by a radius measurement that begins at the principal doorway of the LLDS/RLS premises for which the application is being made and ends at the principal doorway of the Licensed LLDS/RLS. | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 12. Is your Liquor Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) or Retail Liquor Store (RLS) within 3000 feet of another retail liquor license for off-premises sales in a jurisdiction with a population of less than (<) 10,000? NOTE: The distance shall be determined by a radius measurement that begins at the principal doorway of the LLDS/RLS premises for which the application is being made and ends at the principal doorway of the Licensed LLDS/RLS. | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 13 a. For additional Retail Liquor Store only. Was your Retail Liquor Store License issued on or before January 1, 2016? | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 13 b. Are you a Colorado resident? | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 14. Has a liquor or beer license ever been issued to the applicant (including any of the partners, if a partnership; members or manager if a Limited Liability Company; or officers, stockholders or directors if a corporation)? If yes, identify the name of the business and list any <u>current</u> financial interest in said business including any loans to or from a licensee. | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| 15. Does the applicant, as listed on line 2 of this application, have legal possession of the premises by ownership, lease or other arrangement? | | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ownership <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Lease <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Explain in Detail) _____ | | | | |
| a. If leased, list name of landlord and tenant, and date of expiration, exactly as they appear on the lease: | | | | |
| Landlord | Tenant | Expires | | |
| Gateway Holdings Group LLC | Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC | 06/2025 | | |
| b. Is a percentage of alcohol sales included as compensation to the landlord? If yes, complete question 16. | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | | |
| c. Attach a diagram that designates the area to be licensed in black bold outline (including dimensions) which shows the bars, brewery, walls, partitions, entrances, exits and what each room shall be utilized for in this business. This diagram should be no larger than 8 1/2" X 11". | | | | |
| 16. Who, besides the owners listed in this application (including persons, firms, partnerships, corporations, limited liability companies) will loan or give money, inventory, furniture or equipment to or for use in this business; or who will receive money from this business? Attach a separate sheet if necessary. | | | | |
| Last Name | First Name | Date of Birth | FEIN or SSN | Interest/Percentage |
| N/A | | | | |
| Last Name | First Name | Date of Birth | FEIN or SSN | Interest/Percentage |
| | | | | |
| Attach copies of all notes and security instruments and any written agreement or details of any oral agreement, by which any person (including partnerships, corporations, limited liability companies, etc.) will share in the profit or gross proceeds of this establishment, and any agreement relating to the business which is contingent or conditional in any way by volume, profit, sales, giving of advice or consultation. | | | | |
| 17. Optional Premises or Hotel and Restaurant Licenses with Optional Premises: | | | | |
| Has a local ordinance or resolution authorizing optional premises been adopted? | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | | |
| | | Number of additional Optional Premise areas requested. (See license fee chart) _____ | | |
| 18. For the addition of a Sidewalk Service Area per Regulation 47-302(A)(4), include a diagram of the service area and documentation received from the local governing body authorizing use of the sidewalk. Documentation may include but is not limited to a statement of use, permit, easement, or other legal permissions. | | | | |
| 19. Liquor Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) applicants, answer the following: | | | | |
| a. Is there a pharmacy, licensed by the Colorado Board of Pharmacy, located within the applicant's LLDS premise? | | | | <input type="checkbox"/> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| If "yes" a copy of license must be attached. | | | | |

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| Name | Type of License | Account Number | |
| 20. Club Liquor License applicants answer the following: Attach a copy of applicable documentation | | | |
| a. Is the applicant organization operated solely for a national, social, fraternal, patriotic, political or athletic purpose and not for pecuniary gain? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| b. Is the applicant organization a regularly chartered branch, lodge or chapter of a national organization which is operated solely for the object of a patriotic or fraternal organization or society, but not for pecuniary gain? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| c. How long has the club been incorporated? | | | |
| d. Has applicant occupied an establishment for three years (three years required) that was operated solely for the reasons stated above? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 21. Brew-Pub, Distillery Pub or Vintner's Restaurant applicants answer the following: | | | |
| a. Has the applicant received or applied for a Federal Permit? (Copy of permit or application must be attached) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 22. Campus Liquor Complex applicants answer the following: | | | |
| a. Is the applicant an institution of higher education? | Yes | No | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| b. Is the applicant a person who contracts with the institution of higher education to provide food services? If "yes" please provide a copy of the contract with the institution of higher education to provide food services. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 23. For all on-premises applicants. | | | |
| a. Hotel and Restaurant, Lodging and Entertainment, Tavern License and Campus Liquor Complex, the Registered Manager must also submit an Individual History Record - DR 8404-I and fingerprint submitted to approved State Vendor through the Vendor's website. See application checklist, Section IV, for details. | | | |
| b. For all Liquor Licensed Drugstores (LLDS) the Permitted Manager must also submit a Manager Permit Application - DR 8000 and fingerprints. | | | |
| Last Name of Manager | First Name of Manager | | |
| 24. Does this manager act as the manager of, or have a financial interest in, any other liquor licensed establishment in the State of Colorado? If yes, provide name, type of license and account number. | | | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 25. Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex applicants answer the following: | | | |
| a. Is the related facility located within the boundaries of the Campus Liquor Complex? If yes, please provide a map of the geographical location within the Campus Liquor Complex. If no, this license type is not available for issues outside the geographical location of the Campus Liquor Complex. | Yes | No | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| b. Designated Manager for Related Facility- Campus Liquor Complex | | | |
| Last Name of Manager | First Name of Manager | | |
| 26. Tax Information. | | | |
| a. Has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant, been found in final order of a tax agency to be delinquent in the payment of any state or local taxes, penalties, or interest related to a business? | Yes | No | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| b. Has the applicant, including its manager, partners, officer, directors, stockholders, members (LLC), managing members (LLC), or any other person with a 10% or greater financial interest in the applicant failed to pay any fees or surcharges imposed pursuant to section 44-3-503, C.R.S.? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| 27. If applicant is a corporation, partnership, association or limited liability company, applicant must list all Officers, Directors, General Partners, and Managing Members. In addition, applicant must list any stockholders, partners, or members with ownership of 10% or more in the applicant. All persons listed below must also attach form DR 8404-I (Individual History Record), and make an appointment with an approved State Vendor through their website. See application checklist, Section IV, for details. | | | |
| Name | | Position | %Owned |
| Joseph H McIntyre | | Managing Member | 100 |
| Name | Home Address, City & State | DOB | Position |
| | | | %Owned |
| Name | Home Address, City & State | DOB | Position |
| | | | %Owned |
| Name | Home Address, City & State | DOB | Position |
| | | | %Owned |
| Name | Home Address, City & State | DOB | Position |
| | | | %Owned |
| ** If applicant is owned 100% by a parent company, please list the designated principal officer on above. ** Corporations - the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer must be accounted for above (Include ownership percentage if applicable) ** If total ownership percentage disclosed here does not total 100%, applicant must check this box: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Applicant affirms that no individual other than these disclosed herein owns 10% or more of the applicant and does not have financial interest in a prohibited liquor license pursuant to Article 3 or 5, C.R.S. | | | |

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| Name | Type of License | Account Number | |
| Oath Of Applicant | | | |
| I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that this application and all attachments are true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge. I also acknowledge that it is my responsibility and the responsibility of my agents and employees to comply with the provisions of the Colorado Liquor or Beer Code which affect my license. | | | |
| Authorized Signature  | Printed Name and Title Joseph H McIntyre | Date 06/23/20 | |
| Report and Approval of Local Licensing Authority (City/County) | | | |
| Date application filed with local authority | Date of local authority hearing (for new license applicants; cannot be less than 30 days from date of application) | | |
| The Local Licensing Authority Hereby Affirms that each person required to file DR 8404-I (Individual History Record) or a DR 8000 (Manager Permit) has been: | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fingerprinted <input type="checkbox"/> Subject to background investigation, including NCIC/CCIC check for outstanding warrants | | | |
| That the local authority has conducted, or intends to conduct, an inspection of the proposed premises to ensure that the applicant is in compliance with and aware of, liquor code provisions affecting their class of license | | | |
| (Check One) | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Date of inspection or anticipated date _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Will conduct inspection upon approval of state licensing authority | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Is the Liquor Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) or Retail Liquor Store (RLS) within 1,500 feet of another retail liquor license for off-premises sales in a jurisdiction with a population of > 10,000? | Yes | No | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Is the Liquor Licensed Drugstore(LLDS) or Retail Liquor Store (RLS) within 3,000 feet of another retail liquor license for off-premises sales in a jurisdiction with a population of < 10,000? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| NOTE: The distance shall be determined by a radius measurement that begins at the principal doorway of the LLDS/RLS premises for which the application is being made and ends at the principal doorway of the Licensed LLDS/RLS. | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Does the Liquor-Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) have at least twenty percent (20%) of the applicant's gross annual income derived from the sale of food, during the prior twelve (12) month period? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| The foregoing application has been examined; and the premises, business to be conducted, and character of the applicant are satisfactory. We do report that such license, if granted, will meet the reasonable requirements of the neighborhood and the desires of the adult inhabitants, and will comply with the provisions of Title 44, Article 4 or 3, C.R.S., and Liquor Rules. Therefore, this application is approved. | | | |
| Local Licensing Authority for | Telephone Number | <input type="checkbox"/> Town, City <input type="checkbox"/> County | |
| Signature | Print | Title | Date |
| Signature | Print | Title | Date |

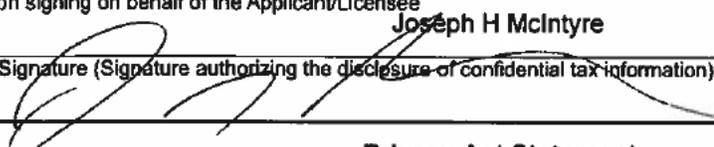
Tax Check Authorization, Waiver, and Request to Release Information

I, Joseph H McIntyre am signing this Tax Check Authorization, Waiver and Request to Release Information (hereinafter "Waiver") on behalf of Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC (the "Applicant/Licensee") to permit the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority to release information and documentation that may otherwise be confidential, as provided below. If I am signing this Waiver for someone other than myself, including on behalf of a business entity, I certify that I have the authority to execute this Waiver on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee.

The Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Revenue is the State Licensing Authority, and oversees the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division as his or her agents, clerks, and employees. The information and documentation obtained pursuant to this Waiver may be used in connection with the Applicant/Licensee's liquor license application and ongoing licensure by the state and local licensing authorities. The Colorado Liquor Code, section 44-3-101. et seq. ("Liquor Code"), and the Colorado Liquor Rules, 1 CCR 203-2 ("Liquor Rules"), require compliance with certain tax obligations, and set forth the investigative, disciplinary and licensure actions the state and local licensing authorities may take for violations of the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules, including failure to meet tax reporting and payment obligations.

The Waiver is made pursuant to section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., and any other law, regulation, resolution or ordinance concerning the confidentiality of tax information, or any document, report or return filed in connection with state or local taxes. This Waiver shall be valid until the expiration or revocation of a license, or until both the state and local licensing authorities take final action to approve or deny any application(s) for the renewal of the license, whichever is later. Applicant/Licensee agrees to execute a new waiver for each subsequent licensing period in connection with the renewal of any license, if requested.

By signing below, Applicant/Licensee requests that the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority or agency in the possession of tax documents or information, release information and documentation to the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division, and its duly authorized employees, to act as the Applicant's/Licensee's duly authorized representative under section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., solely to allow the state and local licensing authorities, and their duly authorized employees, to investigate compliance with the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules. Applicant/Licensee authorizes the state and local licensing authorities, their duly authorized employees, and their legal representatives, to use the information and documentation obtained using this Waiver in any administrative or judicial action regarding the application or license.

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| Name (Individual/Business) Gateway Grocery & Liquor | | Social Security Number/Tax Identification Number [REDACTED] | |
| Address 23110 US HWY 6 #18 | | | |
| City Keystone | | State CO | Zip 80435 |
| Home Phone Number [REDACTED] | | Business/Work Phone Number 970-688-6876 | |
| Printed name of person signing on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee Joseph H McIntyre | | | |
| Applicant/Licensee's Signature (Signature authorizing the disclosure of confidential tax information)  | | | Date signed 06/23/2020 |

Privacy Act Statement

Providing your Social Security Number is voluntary and no right, benefit or privilege provided by law will be denied as a result of refusal to disclose it. § 7 of Privacy Act, 5 USCS § 552a (note).

Individual History Record

To be completed by the following persons, as applicable: sole proprietors; general partners regardless of percentage ownership, and limited partners owning 10% or more of the partnership; all principal officers of a corporation, all directors of a corporation, and any stockholder of a corporation owning 10% or more of the outstanding stock; managing members or officers of a limited liability company, and members owning 10% or more of the company; and any intended registered manager of Hotel and Restaurant, Tavern and Lodging and Entertainment class of retail license

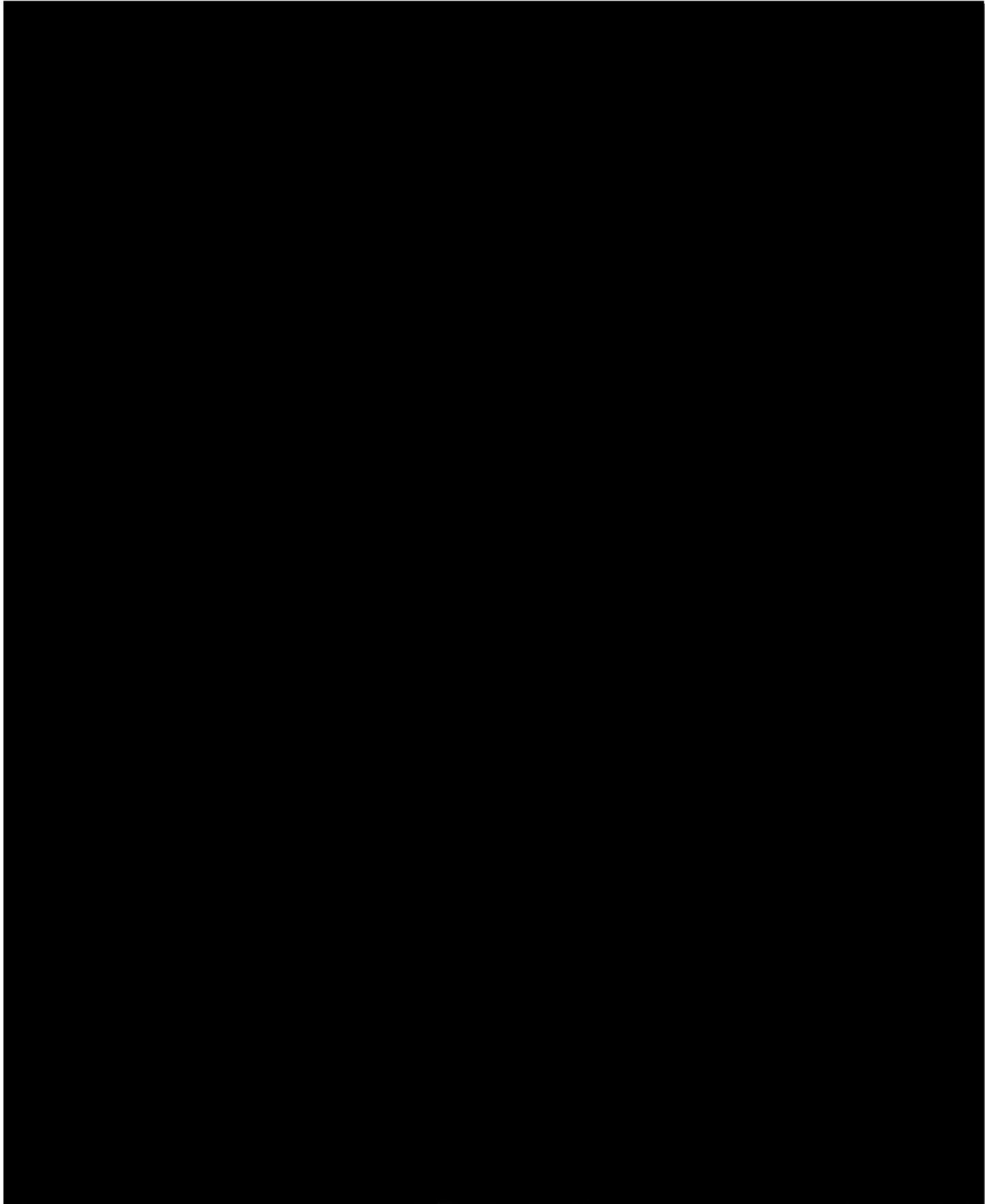
Notice: This individual history record requires information that is necessary for the licensing investigation or inquiry. All questions must be answered in their entirety or the license application may be delayed or denied. If a question is not applicable, please indicate so by "N/A". **Any deliberate misrepresentation or material omission may jeopardize the license application.** (Please attach a separate sheet if necessary to enable you to answer questions completely)

1. Name of Business

Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC

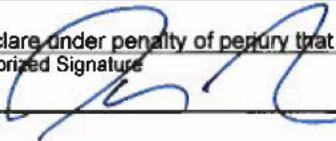
2. Your Full Name (last, first, middle)

McIntyre, Joseph



Oath of Applicant

I declare under penalty of perjury that this application and all attachments are true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge.

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| Authorized Signature  | Print Signature Joseph H McIntyre | Title Member | Date 06/23/20 |
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

CERTIFICATE OF DOCUMENT FILED

I, Jena Griswold, as the Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, hereby certify that, according to the records of this office, the attached document is a true and complete copy of the

Articles of Organization

with Document # 20101670359 of
Gateway Grocery & Liquor, LLC

Colorado Limited Liability Company

(Entity ID # 20101670359)

consisting of 3 pages.

This certificate reflects facts established or disclosed by documents delivered to this office on paper through 06/19/2020 that have been posted, and by documents delivered to this office electronically through 06/22/2020@ 12:30:08.

I have affixed hereto the Great Seal of the State of Colorado and duly generated, executed, and issued this official certificate at Denver, Colorado on 06/22/2020 @ 12:30:08 in accordance with applicable law. This certificate is assigned Confirmation Number 12417994



Jena Griswold

Secretary of State of the State of Colorado

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Articles of Reinstatement

filed pursuant to §7-90-301, et seq. and §7-90-1003 of the Colorado Revised Statutes (C.R.S)

1. For the entity, its ID number and entity name are

ID number 20101670359
(Colorado Secretary of State ID number)

Entity name Gateway Grocery & Liquor, LLC, Dissolved July 30, 2014

2. Following reinstatement the domestic entity name of the domestic entity shall comply with section 7-90-1004.

3. The domestic entity name of the entity following reinstatement is
Gateway Grocery & Liquor, LLC

4. The registered agent name and registered agent address of the registered agent are

Name
 (if an individual) McIntyre Joseph H
(Last) (First) (Middle) (Suffix)

OR
 (if an entity)

(Caution: Do not provide both an individual and an entity name).

The person appointed as registered agent has consented to being so appointed.

Street address 23110 US Hwy 6 #8
(Street name and number)

Keystone CO 80435
(City) (State) (Postal/Zip Code)

Mailing address 23110 US HWY 6 #18
(leave blank if same as street address) (Street name and number or Post Office Box information)

Keystone CO 80435
(City) (State) (Postal/Zip Code)
United States
(Province - if applicable) (Country - if not US)

5. The principal office address of the entity's principal office is

Street address 23110 US Hwy 6 #8
(Street name and number)

Keystone CO 80435
(City) (State) (Postal/Zip Code)
United States
(Province - if applicable) (Country - if not US)

Mailing address
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23110 US Hwy 6 #18
(Street name and number or Post Office Box information)

Keystone CO 80435
(City) (State) (Postal/Zip Code)
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6. The date of formation of the entity is 12/09/2010
(mm/dd/yyyy)

7. The date of dissolution of the entity is (if known) 07/30/2014
(mm/dd/yyyy)

8. *(If the following statement applies, adopt the statement by marking the box and including an attachment.)*
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10. The Colorado statute under which the entity existed immediately prior to its dissolution is
Grocery & Liquor

11. All applicable conditions of CRS §7-90-1002 have been satisfied.

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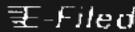
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Articles of Organization

filed pursuant to § 7-80-203 and § 7-80-204 of the Colorado Revised Statutes (C.R.S.)

1. The domestic entity name of the limited liability company is

Gateway Grocery & Liquor, LLC

(The name of a limited liability company must contain the term or abbreviation "limited liability company", "ltd. liability company", "limited liability co.", "ltd. liability co.", "limited", "l.l.c.", "llc", or "ltd.". See §7-90-601, C.R.S.)

(Caution: The use of certain terms or abbreviations are restricted by law. Read instructions for more information.)

2. The principal office address of the limited liability company's initial principal office is

Street address

116 Carillon Market Street, #701

(Street number and name)

Carillon Beach

(City)

FL

(State)

32413

(ZIP/Postal Code)

United States

(Province - if applicable)

(Country)

Mailing address

(leave blank if same as street address)

(Street number and name or Post Office Box information)

(City)

(State)

(ZIP/Postal Code)

(Province - if applicable)

(Country)

3. The registered agent name and registered agent address of the limited liability company's initial registered agent are

Name

(if an individual)

Letofsky

(Last)

Steven

(First)

F

(Middle)

(Suffix)

OR

(if an entity)

(Caution: Do not provide both an individual and an entity name.)

Street address

1000 N Summit Blvd., #210

(Street number and name)

Frisco

(City)

CO

(State)

80443-0549

(ZIP Code)

Mailing address
(leave blank if same as street address)

PO Box 549

(Street number and name or Post Office Box information)

Frisco

(City)

CO

(State)

80443-0549

(ZIP Code)

(The following statement is adopted by marking the box.)

The person appointed as registered agent has consented to being so appointed.

4. The true name and mailing address of the person forming the limited liability company are

Name
(if an individual)

Simmons

(Last)

Reid

(First)

W

(Middle)

(Suffix)

OR

(if an entity)

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The limited liability company has one or more additional persons forming the limited liability company and the name and mailing address of each such person are stated in an attachment.

5. The management of the limited liability company is vested in

(Mark the applicable box.)

one or more managers.

OR

the members.

6. (The following statement is adopted by marking the box.)

There is at least one member of the limited liability company.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

CERTIFICATE OF FACT OF GOOD STANDING

I, Jena Griswold, as the Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, hereby certify that, according to the records of this office,

Gateway Grocery & Liquor, LLC

is a

Limited Liability Company

formed or registered on 12/09/2010 under the law of Colorado, has complied with all applicable requirements of this office, and is in good standing with this office. This entity has been assigned entity identification number 20101670359 .

This certificate reflects facts established or disclosed by documents delivered to this office on paper through 06/19/2020 that have been posted, and by documents delivered to this office electronically through 06/22/2020 @ 12:28:21 .

I have affixed hereto the Great Seal of the State of Colorado and duly generated, executed, and issued this official certificate at Denver, Colorado on 06/22/2020 @ 12:28:21 in accordance with applicable law. This certificate is assigned Confirmation Number 12417983 .

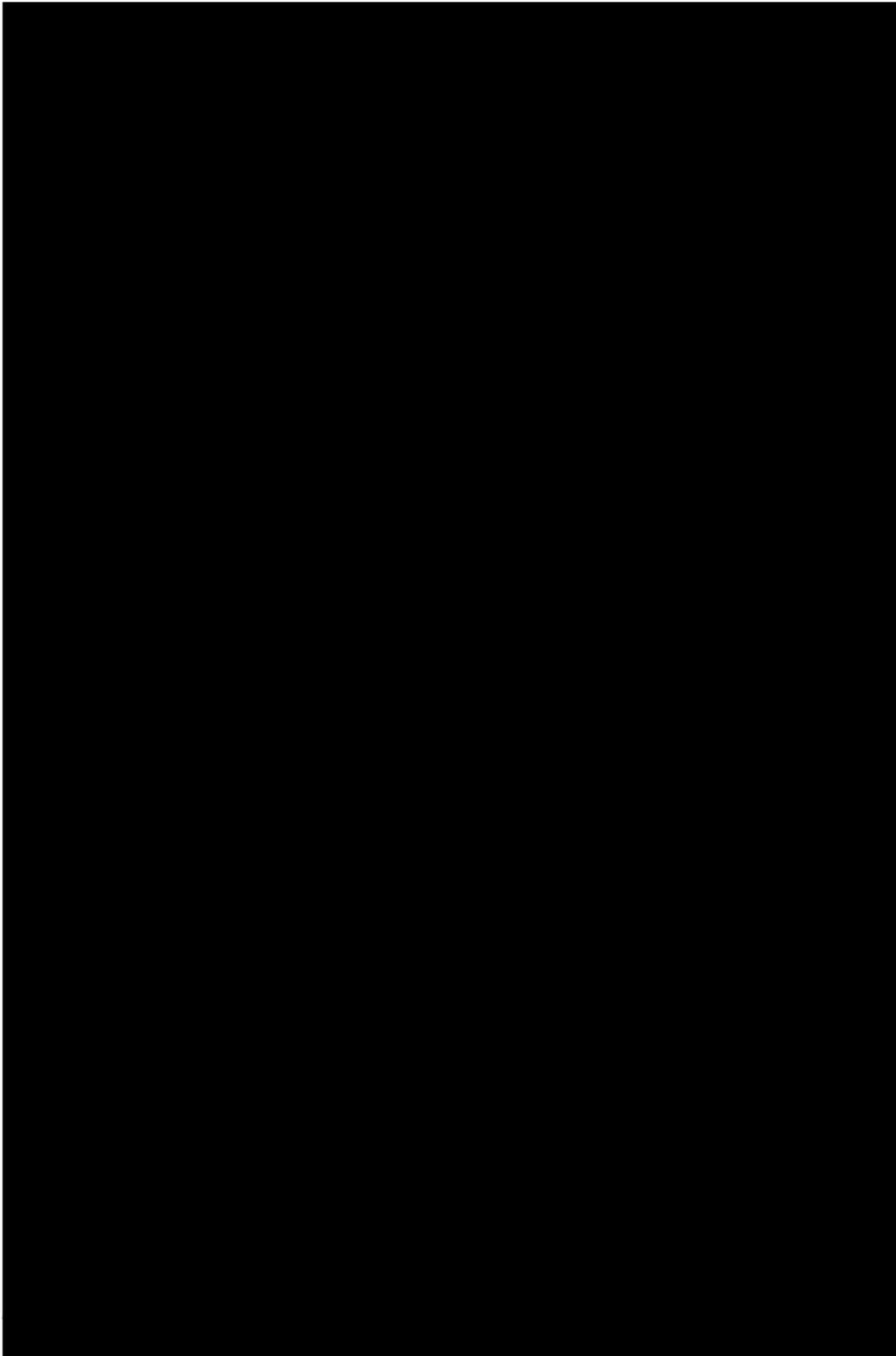


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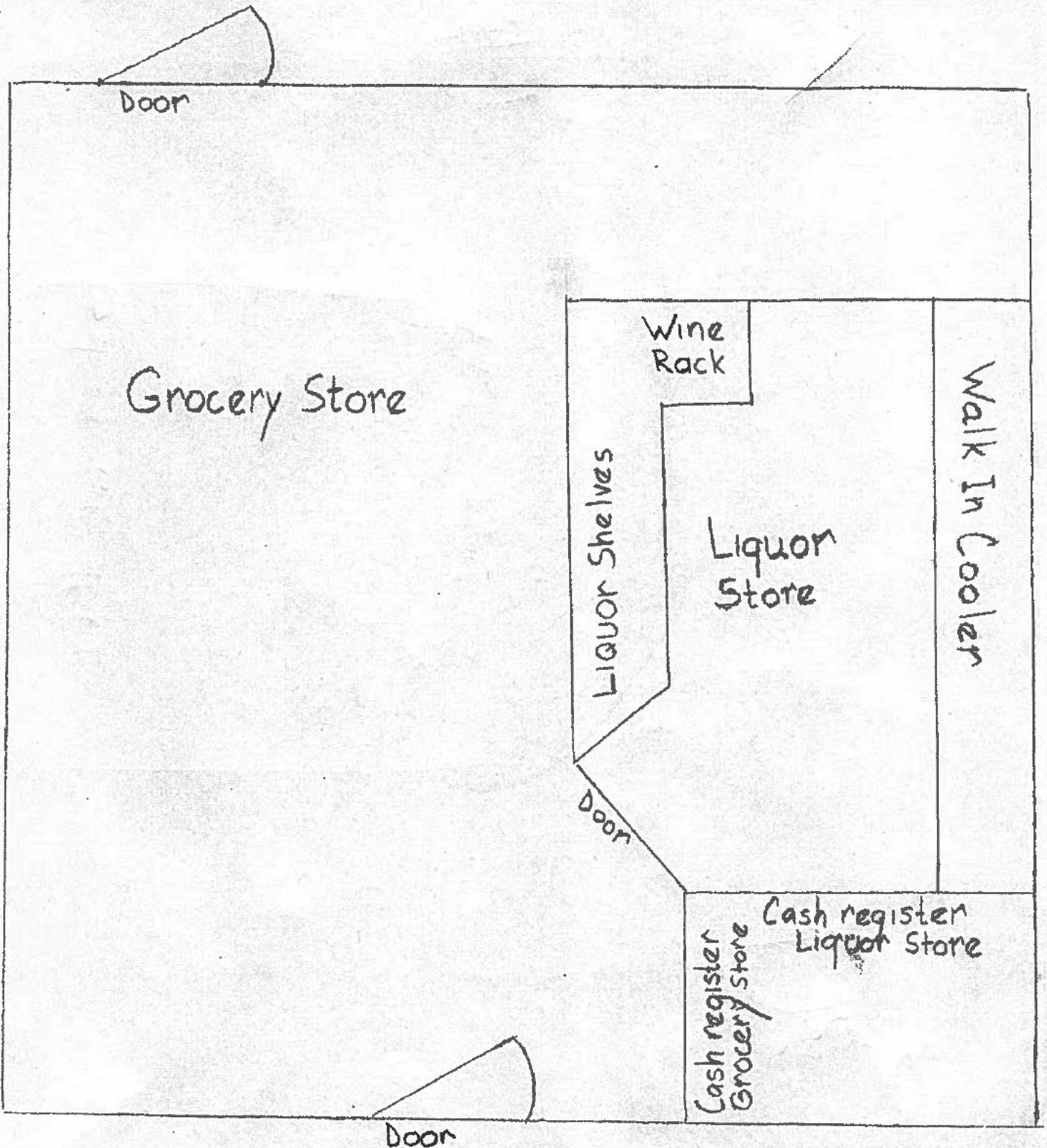
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Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC



Front Entrance



AFFIDAVIT REGARDING SOURCE OF FUNDS

I, Joseph H. McIntyre, HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I HAVE INVESTED
[REDACTED] IN THE BUSINESS OF Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC
THE SOURCE OF MY INVESTMENT IS FROM [REDACTED]

(attach a copy of any notes, loans, bank statements or personal documents to document and verify the above information.)

Signature: [Handwritten Signature]
Date: 07/08/2020

State of Colorado)
)
County of Summit)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 2020.
My commission expires: Dec. 20th, 2023

KAYLA CHAVEZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
STATE OF COLORADO
NOTARY ID 20194047481
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DECEMBER 20, 2023

Kayla Chavez
Notary Public

**BEFORE THE STATE LICENSING AUTHORITY
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
STATE OF COLORADO**

AFFIDAVIT FOR SURRENDER OF STATE LIQUOR LICENSE

IN THE MATTER OF:

LICENSEE: Skye Holdings, LLC

TRADE NAME: Gateway Grocery & Liquor

ADDRESS: 23110 US Highway 6 Box #51

CITY: Keystone STATE: CO ZIP CODE: 80435

[REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

LICENSE NO: 42890490000

I, Kelly McMurray, an authorized representative of the above-named Licensee hereby voluntarily surrender the Colorado state liquor license and all related licensing privileges. Licensee hereby requests the Liquor Enforcement Division ("Division") of the Colorado Department of Revenue, on behalf of the State Liquor Licensing Authority, to immediately cancel, terminate, and void Licensee's Colorado state liquor license.

Licensee states that this surrender of Licensee's Colorado state liquor license and licensing privileges is made voluntarily by the Licensee, and that Licensee is not surrendering the aforesaid liquor license(s) and privileges as the result of any threat, promise, or coercion by the Division or any of its agents or employees.

Licensee further acknowledges:

- This surrender does not violate any requirements of a Forcible Entry and Detainer (FED) order, or Writ of Restitution requiring the licensee to dispossess the licensed premises.
- That an application to transfer this liquor license has not been filed with the local licensing authority.
- This is not an attempt to avoid prosecution of a violation of the Colorado Liquor Code and that the Division may refuse to accept this affidavit of surrender until after any pending administrative action is complete.
- The Licensee's privileges will be canceled, terminated, and voided upon the issuance of an order by the Director of the Division accepting this voluntary surrender of licenses.

I affirm under penalty of perjury, I am authorized to surrender this license on behalf of the aforementioned Licensee.

Name Kelly McMurray

Signature Kelly McMurray

Title Manager

Date 06/29/2020

Is this Affidavit for Surrender part of a Change of Class or New Issue License? Yes No

Stacey Nell

From: Kelly McMurray <kellymcmurray1@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 29, 2020 7:46 AM
To: Stacey Nell
Subject: Re: Gateway Grocery & Liquor - Status Update
Attachments: liquor license surrender.pdf

Here you go.
Kelly

On Mon, Jun 29, 2020 at 7:40 AM Stacey Nell <Stacey.Nell@summitcountyco.gov> wrote:

Thanks! It will help me out and the State too.



Stacey Nell

Chief Deputy Clerk

[Office of the Clerk & Recorder](#)

Summit County Government

(970) 453-3472

From: Kelly McMurray <kellymcmurray1@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 26, 2020 4:50 PM
To: Stacey Nell <Stacey.Nell@summitcountyco.gov>
Subject: Re: Gateway Grocery & Liquor - Status Update

We are closed. I'll fill this out and email it to you.

Sent from my iPad

On Jun 26, 2020, at 12:11 PM, Stacey Nell <Stacey.Nell@summitcountyco.gov> wrote:

Kelly,

Is Gateway still in business?

Please advise.

If not, can you please fill out an Affidavit of Surrender for your Liquor License if that's what you'd like to do?

Thanks,

<image001.png>

Stacey Nell

Chief Deputy Clerk

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<Affidavit for Surrender of State Liquor License.pdf>

From: [Dan Hendershott](#)
To: [Stacey Nell](#)
Subject: RE: Public Health Review Request - New Liquor Store Application
Date: Wednesday, August 26, 2020 4:35:36 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Hi Stacey

Yes they can sell off-premise packaged container sales so long as none of those items are “perishable” foods like milk or eggs. They also of course cannot sell any unpackaged foods.

Their retail food license was cancelled earlier this year so they cannot sell those foods. Let me know if I need to clarify anything.

thanks

Dan Hendershott, REHS
Environmental Health Manager
Public Health Department
Summit County, CO
(970) 668-4073
dan.hendershott@summitcountyco.gov
www.summitcountyco.gov

From: Stacey Nell
Sent: Wednesday, August 26, 2020 4:03 PM
To: Dan Hendershott <Dan.Hendershott@summitcountyco.gov>
Subject: Public Health Review Request - New Liquor Store Application

Dan,

The previous Licensee surrendered their license at this location on June 29, and the landlord/property owner is taking over the business.
Same style of license, Liquor Store.

Applicant: Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC, Joseph McIntyre
DBA: Gateway Grocery & Liquor
Physical Address: 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8 in Keystone

Please notify me if the location is approved for off-premise packaged container sales as a part of a Liquor Store license and I will pass the information along to the BOCC at the Public Hearing.

Thanks,


Stacey Nell



Thu 9/3/2020 4:25 PM

Sid Rivers

RE: Zoning Review Request - New Liquor License Application in Keystone

To Stacey Nell

 You replied to this message on 9/3/2020 6:55 PM.

Hi Stacey,

Sorry, in the planning world, no news is good news.

The Planning Department does not have any concerns or comments with the new license request as the subject location has previously held a valid liquor license. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. Please let me know if you need anything additional for this license hearing.

Thanks,

Sid Rivers, AICP

970-668-4215



SUMMIT COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

PURSUANT TO THE LIQUOR AND BEER LAWS OF THE
STATE OF COLORADO

THE APPLICANT IS:

***GATEWAY GROCERY & LIQUOR LLC, for
Gateway Grocery & Liquor***

**HAS REQUESTED THE LIQUOR AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY
OF SUMMIT, STATE OF COLORADO TO GRANT A
LIQUOR STORE LIQUOR LICENSE TO SELL
*MALT, VINOUS & SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR at
230110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #18, Keystone, CO 80435***

**PUBLIC HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION WILL BE HELD
BEFORE THE SUMMIT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
ON *September 22,, 2020, at 1:30PM* AT THE SUMMIT COUNTY
COURTHOUSE, BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO. *THE PUBLIC IS
HIGHLY ENCOURAGED TO DIAL-IN REMOTELY TO ATTEND –
INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT SUMMITCOUNTYCO.GOV***

**AT SAID TIME AND PLACE, ANY INTERESTED PERSONS MAY
APPEAR TO BE HEARD FOR OR AGAINST THE GRANTING OF
SAID LICENSE.**

DATE OF APPLICATION: *August 13, 2020*

PUBLISHED: *September 11, 2020*



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COUNTY CLERK & RECORDER**

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COUNTY OF SUMMIT**

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In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand this day, 9/14/2020.



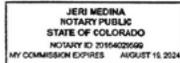
Meg Boyer, Publisher

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public in and for the County of Summit, State of Colorado this day 9/14/2020.



Jeri Medina, Notary Public

My Commission Expires: August 19, 2024



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PURSUANT TO THE LIQUOR LAWS OF COLORADO

Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC
Joseph McIntyre, Owner

HAS REQUESTED THE LICENSING OFFICIALS OF SUMMIT COUNTY TO HOLD A HEARING IN CONSIDERATION OF A NEW APPLICATION AND REQUEST FOR FORMAL HEARING

APPLICANT:

Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC
DBA: Gateway Grocery & Liquor
LOCATED AT: 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #18
Keystone, CO 80435

VIRTUAL HEARING TO BE HELD:
Tuesday, September 22, 2020 at 1:30 PM

Dial-In Information:
www.SummitCountyCO.gov

BY ORDER OF: KATHLEEN NEEL, CLERK & RECORDER
liquorlicensing@summitcountyco.gov
APPLICATION DATE: AUGUST 13, 2020

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APPLICANT
Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC
D&L, Gateway Grocery & Liquor
LOCATED AT 2733 U.S. Highway 6 East F&B
Breckenridge, CO 80424
VIRTUAL HEARING TO BE HELD:
Tuesday, September 22, 2020 at 4:30 PM
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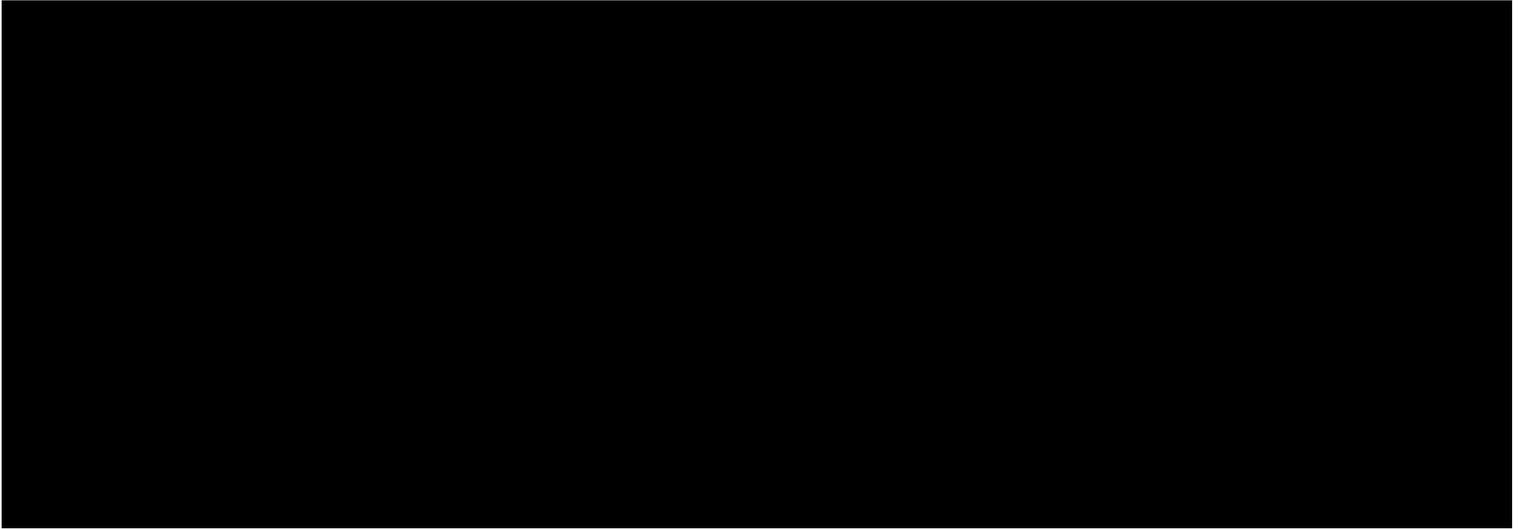
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AUTHORIZATION TO RELEASE INFORMATION

As an applicant for a Liquor License in Summit County, Colorado, I am required to furnish information regarding my background and general character. In this regard, I hereby authorize the Summit County Colorado Board of County Commissioners or their representatives to make appropriate inquires of the Summit County Sheriff's Office, pursuant to C.R.S. 44-3-307 regarding my "good moral character" and specifically, my criminal justice history (if any) in their records. I also authorize the Sheriff's Office to release to the County representative any and all information that they may have concerning me, including information of a confidential or privileged nature, in connection with my liquor license application. I hereby release Summit County, its officers and employees from any liability or damage which may result from obtaining and/or furnishing this information in connection with my liquor license application. I declare, under penalty of perjury in the second degree, that the attached Liquor License application and all attachments are true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge.


Applicant Signature

Joseph H. McIntyre
Applicant Printed Name

07/07/2020
Date



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LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY FINDINGS REPORT

Applicant: Joseph McIntyre, Owner, Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC (dba Gateway Grocery & Liquor)
Type of License: Liquor Store (County)

TO THE APPLICANT ABOVE AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

Pursuant to C.R.S. 44-3-312(1), the applicant is hereby advised that with regard to the application for a Liquor Store Liquor License, an investigation had been made, and based on the results thereof, the following has been determined:

1. The application was filed by the above listed Applicants and deemed complete on August 13, 2020 by the Summit County Clerk & Recorder. A public hearing was scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, 2020 at 1:30pm.
2. The Notice of Public Hearing on this matter was posted on the premises by the Applicant on September 12, 2020, and that Public Notice was published in the Summit County Journal, legal publication of record, on September 11, 2020.
3. From the evidence submitted in the form of a fully executed Lease Agreement, by Joseph McIntyre (Applicant) on behalf of Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC (Tenant) is entitled to possession of the premises by Gateway Holdings Group LLC (Landlord) beginning July 1, 2020 for 3 years.
4. Pursuant to C.R.S. 44-3-313(1)(III)(c), selling liquor in the manner currently proposed in the application is not in violation of the zoning codes. Documentation of Clerk & Recorder's communication with the Summit County Planning, Environmental Health & Building Inspection Departments will be included in Board of County Commissioner materials for the Public Hearing.
5. Pursuant to C.R.S. 44-3-313(1)(d) "Restrictions for applications for new license", the building where the applicant proposes to exercise the privilege of selling liquor does not appear to be within 500 feet from any public or parochial school or the principal campus of any college, university or seminary.
6. The public hearing on this application will be held remotely due to COVID-19, on Tuesday, September 22, 2020 at 1:30pm. At said hearing, the applicant and members of the public in attendance by dialing in or logging in shall have an opportunity to be heard regarding all matters related to the application, including all matters set forth herein.
7. At the public hearing, pursuant to C.R.S. 44-3-307 "Persons prohibited as licensees", the applicant has the burden of proving it is qualified to hold the license applied for and that its character, record, and reputation are satisfactory, and that neighborhood needs this license and that the residents of the neighborhood desire that this license be granted.

The applicant is advised to obtain and read a copy of the State of Colorado Liquor Codes and Regulations.

Dated this 14th day of September, 2020, on behalf of the Summit County Liquor Licensing Authority.

Stacey Nell

Chief Deputy Clerk

Office of the Clerk & Recorder | Summit County Government

From: [Lenore Smutka-Susman - DOR](#)
To: [Stacey Nell; Liquor Licensing](#)
Cc: [Lenore Smutka-Susman - DOR](#)
Subject: Gateway Grocery & Liquor - License# 03-13750 - Concurrent Review
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 2:07:50 PM

Hi Summit County,

We have reviewed this concurrent application, and everything looks good. So, we are just waiting on your approval for this one.

I see the hearing is scheduled for 09/22/2020, please let me know if anything changes.

Thank you,
Lenore

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Lenore Smutka-Susman
Licensing Specialist - Liquor Enforcement
Colorado Department of Revenue
1697 Cole Blvd, Suite 200, Lakewood, CO 80401
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www.colorado.gov/enforcement/liquor



Clerk & Recorder

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATOR

I, Joseph McIntyre, do hereby certify that I was the Circulator of the attached petition(s) and further, that I personally witnessed each signature appearing on the petition(s). To the best of my knowledge, each signature thereon is the signature of the person whose name it purports to be, each address given opposite each name is the true address of the person that signed, that each person who signed the petition had the opportunity to read, or have read to them, the petition, in its' entirety and understands its meaning. I also hereby affirm that no promises threats, or inducements were employed, whatsoever, in connection with the presentation of this petition and that every signature appearing hereon was completely freely and voluntarily given.

Joseph McIntyre
Circulator - Printed Name

[Signature]
Circulator - Signature

9/13/2020
Date

LIQUOR LICENSE PETITION

TO THE SUMMIT COUNTY LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY

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Doing Business As - Applicant's Establishment Name: Gateway Grocery & Liquor

I, the undersigned, am aware that the applicant's liquor licensed business is proposed to be located at:

Physical Address: 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8 Keystone, CO 80435

I, the undersigned, am at least 21 years of age and am a resident or owner or manager of a business located within the defined neighborhood boundaries of the proposed liquor establishment. I have indicated below whether I consider the granting of the above-mentioned liquor license to be desirable and necessary for the reasonable requirements of the neighborhood (within the approved boundaries approved by the BOCC on August 25, 2020).

| Date | Signature | Printed Name | Physical Address | Age | For Against |
|--------|-----------|----------------|--------------------|-----|-------------|
| 9-9-20 | | Justin Spezak | [REDACTED ADDRESS] | | X |
| 9-9-20 | | Marshall Shaw | | | X |
| 9-9-20 | | NATALIE FOWERS | | | X |
| 9-9-20 | | BEN PHILLIPS | | | X |
| 9-9-20 | | Nick Mardock | | | X |
| 9/9/20 | | Dan Lazzaro | | | X |
| 9/9/20 | | Cassie Kalie | | | X |
| 9/9/20 | | Mandy Musyja | | | X |
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| 09/09/2020 | | M.J. Herynk | [REDACTED ADDRESS] | | ✓ |
| 9/9/20 | | Ben Byles | | ✓ | |
| 9-9-20 | | Gary Moore | | ✓ | |
| 9/9/20 | | Serena Calder | | ✓ | |
| 9/9/2020 | | Tyson Hoener | | ✓ | |
| 09-09-20 | | Amy Kottus | | ✓ | |
| 9/10/2020 | | Sarah McFarlane | | ✓ | |
| 7/14/20 | | Janice Scherer | | ✓ | |

RESOLUTION NO. 2020-

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF THE
COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO**

APPROVING APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR STORE LIQUOR LICENSE FOR GATEWAY GROCERY & LIQUOR LLC DBA GATEWAY GROCERY & LIQUOR AT 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8, KEYSTONE, COLORADO.

WHEREAS, pursuant to C.R.S. § 44-47-901(g) it is unlawful for any person to sell, or possess for sale, any alcoholic beverage unless licensed to do so and unless all licenses required are in full force and effect; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to C.R.S. § 44-3-901(g) the Board of County Commissioners of Summit County, Colorado (“BOCC”) is the local licensing authority for the sale and service of alcoholic beverages in unincorporated Summit County, Colorado; and

WHEREAS, on August 13, 2020, Gateway Grocery & Liquor LLC (“Applicant”) submitted an application for a Liquor Store license at 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8, Keystone, Colorado (“Premises Location”) to the Office of the Summit County Clerk & Recorder (“Clerk & Recorder”); and

WHEREAS, the applicant requested approval of a Liquor Store liquor license related solely to patrons on the premises; and

WHEREAS, notice of a public hearing on the application was properly posted and published and a public hearing on the application was held on September 22, 2020; and

WHEREAS, the information provided by Applicant in the subject liquor license application has been thoroughly investigated by the Clerk & Recorder and notice of the Clerk & Recorder’s findings, based upon its investigation, were provided to the Applicant and all other interested parties in writing on September 15, 2020; and

WHEREAS, at the public hearing, held on September 22, 2020, the BOCC received and considered evidence on the subject application from the Clerk & Recorder and parties in interest; and

WHEREAS, the BOCC, acting as the local liquor licensing authority for unincorporated Summit County, Colorado, has considered the evidence presented at the public hearing held on April 28, 2020 and based on the evidence presented finds that:

1. The Applicant is entitled to possession of the Premises Location and the Premises Location may be licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages pursuant to a Liquor Store license;
2. The Premises Location is not within 500 feet from any public or parochial school or the principal campus of any college, university or seminary;
3. The Applicant presented evidence of good moral character and otherwise not personally prohibited from holding a Liquor Store license;
4. The reasonable requirements of the designated neighborhood establish a need for issuance of a Liquor Store at the Premises Location;
5. The desires of the inhabitants of the designated neighborhood dictate issuance of a Liquor Store at the Premises Location is warranted;

6. The number, type and availability of liquor outlets in the designated neighborhood does not result in an undue concentration of liquor outlets, and;
7. No other reasonable restrictions, including zoning codes, have been placed on the designated neighborhood by the BOCC preclude issuance of a Liquor Store license for the Premises Location.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SUMMIT, STATE OF COLORADO ACTING IN ITS CAPACITY AS THE LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY FOR UNINCORPORATED SUMMIT COUNTY, COLORADO that: Joseph McIntyre's application for a Liquor Store license for sale of alcoholic beverages at 23110 U.S. Highway 6 Unit #8, Keystone, Colorado is hereby approved.

ADOPTED THIS 22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2020.

**COUNTY OF SUMMIT
STATE OF COLORADO
BY AND THROUGH ITS
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

Karn Stiegelmeier, Chair

ATTEST:

Kathleen Neel, Clerk & Recorder