



Town Council
Tuesday, September 22, 2026
Public Meeting Room / Eagle Town Hall
200 Broadway Eagle, CO

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CALL TO ORDER - 6:00 PM

ROLL CALL

CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE

ADOPTION OF AGENDA *Opportunity for amendment or deletions to the agenda.*

PUBLIC COMMENT - 6:05 PM *Citizen public comment offers an opportunity for citizens to express opinions or ask questions regarding town services, policies, or other matters of community concern, and any items that are not on the agenda. Please attempt to keep comments to three (3) minutes; time limits are established to provide efficiency in the conduct of the meeting and to allow equal opportunity for everyone wishing to speak. When appropriate, any questions by the public during public comment will be followed up on by the Town Manager and Town staff. Those who are speaking are requested to state their name and address for the record.*

CONSENT AGENDA *Consent agenda items are routine Town business, items that have received clear direction previously from the council, final land-use file documents after the public hearing has been closed, or which do not require council deliberation.*

1. Minutes

STAFF REPORTS *The Town Manager and department staff prepare and provide internal updates to the council.*

1. Town Manager Update

BUSINESS ITEMS - 6:15 PM *Items and / or Public Hearings are listed under Business may be old or new and may require review or action by the council.*

1. Sustainability and Greenhouse Gas Emissions Update
2. Parking in the Right-of-Way: Town Code and Enforcement

COUNCIL DISCUSSION AND FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS - 7:00 PM *Council will use this time to propose future agenda items, provide updates on Council Committees, and address general discussion items.*

ADJOURN - 7:10 PM

I hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting was posted by me in the designated location at least 24 hours prior to said meeting.



Camille Deering
Town Clerk

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MEETING MINUTES
Town Council
Tuesday, September 8, 2026
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CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Woods called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m.

ROLL CALL

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT

Geoffrey Grimmer, Jamie Woodworth Foral, Bryan Woods, Gina McCrackin, Scott Schreiner, Andrew Atkins, Casey Glowacki

COUNCIL MEMBERS ABSENT

STAFF PRESENT

Melissa Daruna, Town Manager
Nikki Davis, Assistant Town Manager
Richard Peterson-Cremer, Town Attorney
Camille Deering, Town Clerk
Rachel Tand, Finance Director/Treasurer
Carrie Buhlman, Police Chief
Tom Gosiorowski, Public Works Director
Lynette Horan, Human Resources Manager (Virtual)
Jessica Lake, Senior Planner
Molly Furtado, Special Events Manager (Virtual)
Ashley LaFleur, Communications Specialist (Virtual)

CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE

Town Attorney Richard Peterson-Cremer disclosed that his firm, Karp Neu Hanlon, is also the city attorney for Glenwood Springs, who requested Town of Eagle's support for the Resolution 56 agenda item. He will recuse himself from that discussion.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

MOTION: Council Member Andrew Atkins motioned to amend the agenda, moving Resolution 56, Series 2026, from the consent agenda to business items due to disclosure of additional information just before the meeting. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

MOTION: Council Member Scott Schreiner motioned to approve the agenda as amended. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

PUBLIC COMMENT

- Tim McMahon, Avon CO - Requested that the Town Council avoid ALPR's (Automated License Plate Readers) for now due to recent controversy. The subject has been challenging at Avon Town Council meetings. He recommended following the issue before taking any action.
- Kathleen Brendza, Gypsum CO- She announced her candidacy for Eagle County Commissioner and provided an overview of her background, including her experience living in Eagle County and professional career. Currently serving on the Gypsum Town Council, she spoke about her passion for issues such as aging with dignity and helping residents secure housing in the communities where they work.
- Lachie Thomas- He thanked Town Council for considering Eagle River Park Coalition's funding request for the river park engineering project. The funds would create a pathway to improve the safety and quality of the river park. He hopes the funding request will be approved.

PRESENTATIONS

1. Open Rewards, Sophia Zheng

Council was given an overview of the Open Rewards program, a flexible town-wide shop-local platform.

CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION: Council Member Geoffrey Grimmer motioned to approve the consent agenda as amended. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

1. Minutes
2. Bill Schedule
3. Resolution 53, Series 2026, "A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Eagle, Colorado, Approving the Boot Brush Kiosk Project and Accepting Grant Funding from the Colorado Department of Agriculture"
4. Resolution 54, Series 2026, "A Resolution of the Town of Eagle, Colorado Approving an Eagle Scout Service Project for Perch Pole Habitat Enhancement on Town-Owned Open Space"
5. Resolution 55, Series 2026, "Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Eagle, Colorado, Implementing Stage 1 Fire Restrictions."
6. LBWTP Raw Water Lift Station Irrigation Pump CIP Project

STAFF REPORTS

1. Town Manager Update

Town Manager Melissa Daruna notified Council that a progress update is due on the Strategic Plan. That update will be scheduled for October, and further updates will be held around the end of the year and in early 2027. Council Member Grimmer suggested that the updates not be put off for a month so Council can communicate sooner with Walking Mountains about possible additional funding.

2. Department Update

Council Member Atkins requested an update on the bike-share programs implemented at Eagle Villas and 10 Castle Peak. He was informed that a comprehensive update on the Last Mile initiative in the Strategic Plan is in progress and will include data from the bike-share programs.

BUSINESS ITEMS

1. LUDC Update: Appeals Provisions

Town Attorney Richard Peterson Cremer led Council through potential revisions to Title 4 procedures governing appeals, call-ups, and referrals. He sought direction on whether to retain or remove the call-up procedure, determine which parties have standing to appeal a decision, and whether to allow referrals.

After receiving no public comment and engaging in further discussion, Council provided the following direction:

- Remove the call-up procedures.
- Allow applicants, Town staff, and neighbors who received notice and participated in hearings to submit appeals. Appeals must be submitted within 21 days.
- Allow the Community Development Director to refer an administrative decision to the Planning and Zoning Commission. Parties will retain their standing to appeal the decision to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

2. Community Input Update: Pickleball Open House and Online Feedback

Town Manager Melissa Daruna presented feedback gathered from the August 25 open house and online survey regarding the four layout options for the geothermal space at the Eagle County building.

Public Comment

- Brenda Wyatt- She questioned the source of the decibel data, which was based on pickleball courts in Bonita Springs, Florida, noting differences between those courts and the courts the County plans to build at the geothermal site. She cited several concerns with the project, including sound reflecting into second-story homes, increasing operating costs for the Town, ongoing conflicts with neighbors, potential declines in property values, and parking issues.
- Cheryl Russell- She thanked the Town for hosting the open house and expressed appreciation for the inclusion of a xeriscape option without pickleball. She clarified that she supports pickleball but does not believe the town park is an appropriate location due to potential noise impacts on children and nearby residents. She noted that there are other potential locations and existing or planned pickleball courts in the area. She urged Council to consider neighbors' concerns and the uncertainty around noise levels before investing in the project.

After discussing the data collected and the project as a whole, Council members differed on the preferred outcome. Some favored no pickleball at the proposed site because the majority of collected feedback opposed it.

Others supported active recreation and economic vitality considering four or six mitigated courts potentially viable while rejecting eight courts or unmitigated courts. Several members wished to ask the county to reconsider the project from a broader Town Park planning perspective instead of selecting among four narrow alternatives.

3. Resolution 56, Series 2026, A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Eagle, Colorado, Supporting S. 5101 and H.R. 9826, The Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act.

Moved to Business Item number 3 from Consent Agenda. Richard Peterson Cremer stepped out of the meeting.

Heather McGregor, Vice President of Glenwood Springs Citizens Alliance, requested Town of Eagle's support for federal legislation preventing BLM from approving mine expansions near Glenwood Springs' hot-springs aquifer. After Mayor Woods opened the discussion for public comment and none was given, Council debated the environmental, economic, procedural, and aggregate-supply implications before approving the resolution to support the legislation.

MOTION: Council Member Scott Schreiner motioned to approve Resolution 56, Series 2026, A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Eagle, Colorado, Supporting S. 5101 and H.R. 9826, The Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

COUNCIL DISCUSSION AND FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

After the Open Rewards presentation, Council Member Glowacki suggested pursuing a pilot program with a \$10,000 fund by December 2026. Following further discussion, Council suggested that the Economic Vitality Committee (EVC) take the lead on the initiative. The EVC would conduct the initial work and gather data for Council to review and determine whether the program actually generates revenue.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION: Council Member Bryan Woods motioned to enter into Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. §24-6-402(4)(a), 4(b), and 4(e) to consider the purchase, acquisition, lease, transfer, or sale of any real, personal, or other property interest; to receive legal advice from the Town Attorney on specific legal questions; and to determine positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations, develop a strategy for negotiations, and instruct negotiators relating to the acquisition of a property along the Eagle River corridor and adjourn the meeting after the executive session. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

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ADJOURN

Date: 9/22/2026

Bryan Woods, Mayor

Camille Deering, Town Clerk



To: Mayor Woods and Town Council

From: Melissa Daruna, Town Manager

Date: September 22, 2026

Re: Town Manager Report

Administrative and Organizational Updates

Staff remain focused on key capital projects and objectives for 2026 while looking ahead to the Strategic Plan initiatives for 2027. Staff are meeting to discuss project teams and implementation plans across multiple departments and advisory groups. The budget process has also provided an opportunity to refocus on the highest-priority outcomes for the community.

Over the last two weeks staff have finalized department budget requests and priority projects for the draft Capital Improvement Plan ahead of the September 29 work session. Staff have also finalized the health benefits information and compensation study analysis for incorporation into the draft budget, as well as preparations for open enrollment and development plan reviews later this fall.

Staff facilitated a joint meeting between the EVC and MEAC to explore opportunities for collaboration on projects that bring together marketing, events, and the business community. The group identified a pilot project concept that aligns with Strategic Plan objectives to establish a civic brand and maximize the impact of sports tourism visitation in Eagle. The groups will continue this work next month and into the new year.

Staff participated in a multi-day Tyler Technologies kick-off last week that included implementation planning, detailed program demonstrations, and alignment of expectations and outcomes. Next steps include finalizing the implementation schedule across multiple departments and modules and beginning data conversion. Staff will provide additional details on the schedule in the coming weeks.

Operating Budget Follow Up

Council did not have an opportunity to discuss membership dues and NGO support during the 2026/2027 Operation Budget Work Session. Additional information regarding membership benefits is provided below for Council's review and discussion.

Membership	Dues	Department	Benefits
NWCCOG (Northwest Colorado Council of Governments)	\$7,900	Gen. Gov't	Provides regional networking training on Economic Development, broadband, grant funding opportunities and policy. Staff receive newsletter updates and attend convenings when possible. Council members serve as appointed members to also help track NWCCOG happenings and opportunities.
NWCCOG	\$2,307	Water	Water Quality and Quantity (QQ) Committee Dues. QQ facilitates efforts to protect and enhance the regions water resources. This helps the Town and our water staff stay connected to policy impacting our service delivery and watershed protection.
CAST (Colorado Association of Ski Towns)	\$2,700	Gen. Gov't	Policy advocacy to support communities whose local economies are largely based on the ski and tourism industry. Membership gives Eagle a seat at the table on the policy initiatives that can vary from CML positions (which represent all municipalities in the state).
CCCMA (Colorado City and County Management Association)	\$750	Gen. Gov't	State chapter for International City/County Management Association (ICMA). Provides trainings, conferences, job postings, workshops and other professional development. Many opportunities on the Western Slope so more affordable travel. Staff uses this membership regularly.
CML (Colorado Municipal League)	\$6,215	Gen. Gov't	Provides strong statelevel policy support for municipalities. Training, listserves for specific practitioners like HR and managers, employment/compensation studies, annual conference and workshops for staff and Council. Municipal governance best practices publications. Staff uses this membership regularly.
Employer's Council	\$8,943	Gen. Admin	Enterprise Membership supports unlimited HR guidance and employment law consultation, training resources including free opportunities, employment, compensation and benefits surveys. Staff uses this membership regularly.
CAC (Climate Action Collaborative)	\$13,865	Sustainability	Provides valley-wide work and collaborative support for sustainability initiatives for buildings, energy, waste management, transportation and natural resource management. Participation allows Eagle to stay in the loop on impactful policy considerations for the Town, make progress on the Town's sustainability goals and do so in collaboration with our neighboring communities. Staff uses this membership regularly.
CC4CA (Colorado Communities for Climate Action)		Sustainability	Provides policy support for state and federal climate action work. Membership includes nearly 50 communities across the state. Membership gives Eagle a seat at the table on the policy initiatives.
VVP (Vail Valley Partnership)	\$1,300	Econ Dev	County-wide Chamber. Provides networking events and marketing opportunities.
Eagle Chamber	\$5,000	Econ Dev	Local Chamber (Eagle & Gypsum). Provides events and marketing opportunities.
Downtown Colorado Inc. (DCI)	\$1,000	DDA	DDA's membership. Provides access to In the Game conference and additional trainings and workshops focused on downtown vitality.
Club 20	\$500	Gen. Gov't	NOT Budgeted in 2026 or 2027 - Annual Dues, Policy Work
USFS	\$7,500	Gen. Gov't	Donation for local forest health and wildfire services - Not a membership
EC Historical Society	\$250	Gen. Gov't	Annual donation - Not a membership
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES / OTHER			
APSF	\$27,000	Sustainability	Contracted \$15k regranted to community projects; \$12k for administrative support of the Palmer Fund which includes additional fund raising for community project grants.
VVMTA	\$40,000	STCIF	Contracted Eagle Bike Park maintenance
VVMTA or other	\$20,910	Open Space Fund	Contracted trail maintenance and building
MT2030	\$5,000	Town Council	Conference / Coalition Support - 4 free registrations to annual conference and access to additional workshops during the year.

Looking Ahead

Our focus in the coming weeks will include:

- Continuing fine-tuning the revised 2026 and draft 2027 budgets following work session input.
- Prepare for staff open enrollment and benefits meetings.
- Attend policy planning meetings ahead of the 2027 state legislative season.
- Support the Tyler Technologies kick off.

- Finalize facility assessments for 215 Capital St. and Town Hall with World Architecture & Engineering. Staff have scheduled a presentation to Town Council for the October 21st meeting.
- Prepare the employee retention and satisfaction survey.
- Develop the Quarterly Strategic Plan Update.

Active Land Use Applications

[Active Land Use Applications | Town of Eagle, CO - Official Website](#)

Work Sessions

To help the Town Council stay informed about upcoming work sessions, the following table outlines topics to be discussed over the next several months. Staff will maintain this table and make adjustments as needed.

WORK SESSIONS in 2026:

Date	Topic
September 15, 2026 (3:30–5:30 p.m.)	2026 / 2027 Operating Budget
September 29, 2026 (3:30–5:30 p.m.)	2026-2031 Capital Improvement Plan
October 6, 2026	Right of Way & Parking on Grand Ave
November 3, 2026	TBD
December 1, 2026	TBD



To: Mayor Woods and Town Council

From: Kira Koppel, Sustainability Specialist

Date: September 22nd, 2026

Agenda Item: Sustainability and Greenhouse Gas Emissions Update

REQUEST: Staff is providing a review of our progress toward the 2028 and 2030 net zero goals, including current and near-future sustainability projects. This update will also show the Council where the Town stands on our journey to net zero greenhouse emissions and what is next in line to ensure continued substantial progress.

BACKGROUND: The Eagle Town Council set net zero goals in 2021: net zero carbon emissions by 2028 for town operations and net zero carbon emissions in the greater Eagle community by 2030. With just over 2 years remaining until our net zero town operations by 2028 goal deadline, staff is presenting an overview of the Town's progress and journey to meeting this goal as well as the net zero by 2030 for the Eagle community goal.

ANALYSIS:

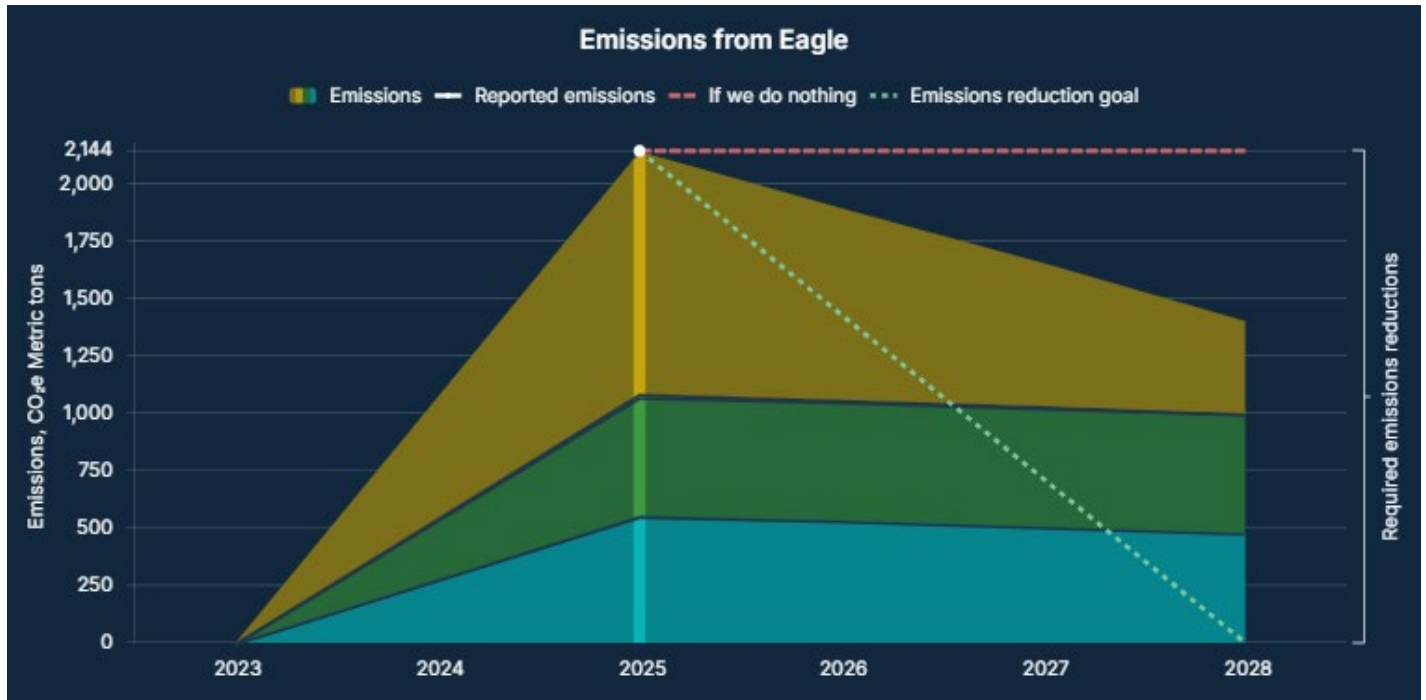
Net Zero for Town Operations by 2028

Staff used the ClearPath 2.0 tool, provided by our ICLEI USA membership to initiate a local government operations greenhouse gas (GHG) inventory. This is the first time this version of the tool has been available for local government inventories, and it gives a great snapshot of our internal GHG emissions. To build this inventory, staff pulled data from our Energy Management System, which helps track all the Town operations' energy use and costs, as well as fleet vehicle use and costs.

Included in this initial inventory are all Town buildings and facilities energy use, Town wastewater and water treatment facilities and processes, Town vehicle fleet, and public streetlights and irrigation accounts. This inventory does not yet include Town operations-produced waste emissions (this is included in the community-wide numbers tracked by Vail Honeywagon) or employee commuting emissions. It will be continuously refined to incorporate these components moving forward.

For 2025, our Town operations (excluding employee commuting and waste) produced a total of 2,144 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions. We can refer to this as "greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions." The vast majority of these were produced from energy use (electricity, natural gas, and propane) at our buildings and facilities. That is followed by water and wastewater treatment facilities, then vehicle fleet, and lastly, our public streetlights.

To reach net zero emissions for town operations, this total needs to be reduced to zero. Strategies we have identified to bring these numbers down are listed below, as well as our progress in each area. The next step is for staff to model these strategies in the ClearPath 2.0 tool, to give you an idea of where the gap exists between our implementation plans and our goal. Please expect to see that in a future report.



Total Local Government Operations Emissions: 2,144 MT

- Buildings & Facilities: 1,053 MT
- Water & Wastewater Treatment Facilities: 555 MT (this includes energy use at those facilities; 394 MT of the 555 MT are treatment process emissions)
- Vehicle Fleet: 522 MT
- Streetlights & Traffic signals: 15 MT

Our internal plans prescribe the following actions for each emissions category.

Buildings & Facilities: 1,053 MT

STRATEGY	STATUS
Procure an energy management system to better track and monitor energy data	Complete
Set energy baseline	Complete; 2025
Set energy efficiency standards or a target energy use intensity (EUI) for each building	In progress
Peak Shaving/automation	Not yet started
Electrification	In progress
Renewable energy generation & battery storage	In progress
PuRE program enrollment	Not yet started

Current projects that are in place to bring down the 1,053 MT of CO₂e include our ongoing Building Electrification project, which will accomplish the following:

- Building Electrification Project - 48 MT CO₂e
 - Fully electrify Town Hall – 3 heat pump rooftop units + 1 heat pump hot water heater
 - This fully removes natural gas use onsite
 - Partially electrify Brush Creek Pavilion & studio – heat pump hot water heater at each
 - Building envelope improvements across town facilities – improves energy efficiency and thereby reduces energy use

Future projects to continue reducing this total include:

- Phase 3 with ESG: distributed solar and battery storage

Additional strategies not mentioned above can also include the following:

- Replacing existing gas equipment with all-electric equipment at end-of-life; further electrifying Town facilities
 - Pavilion & Studio HVAC systems
 - Public works garage heat

Eliminating natural gas at Town Facilities has the potential to reduce this category by 398 MT CO₂e, leaving the 654 MT CO₂e associated with electricity, which have the potential to become essentially carbon-free if Holy Cross meets their goal to deliver 100% renewable energy by 2030. Adding distributed solar and battery storage helps us reduce those electricity-associated emissions between 2028 and 2030, and in the case their goal is not reached. It can also support utility cost savings.

Water & Wastewater Treatment Facilities: 555 MT

Current projects that are in place to bring down the 555 MT of CO₂e include the following:

- In 2025, the solar array at our Wastewater Treatment Plant and Lower Basin Water Treatment Plant produced a total of 1,175,000 kWh of electricity, significantly higher than the projected 1,115,380 kWh. While only a portion of this production can be credited to the onsite utility bills, the remaining energy produced can be considered an “offset” for onsite emissions, as it is delivering clean energy directly to the electric grid. This “offset” is not captured in our inventory, as the inventory catalogues GHG emissions sources only. However, this can be factored into progress toward our goals.

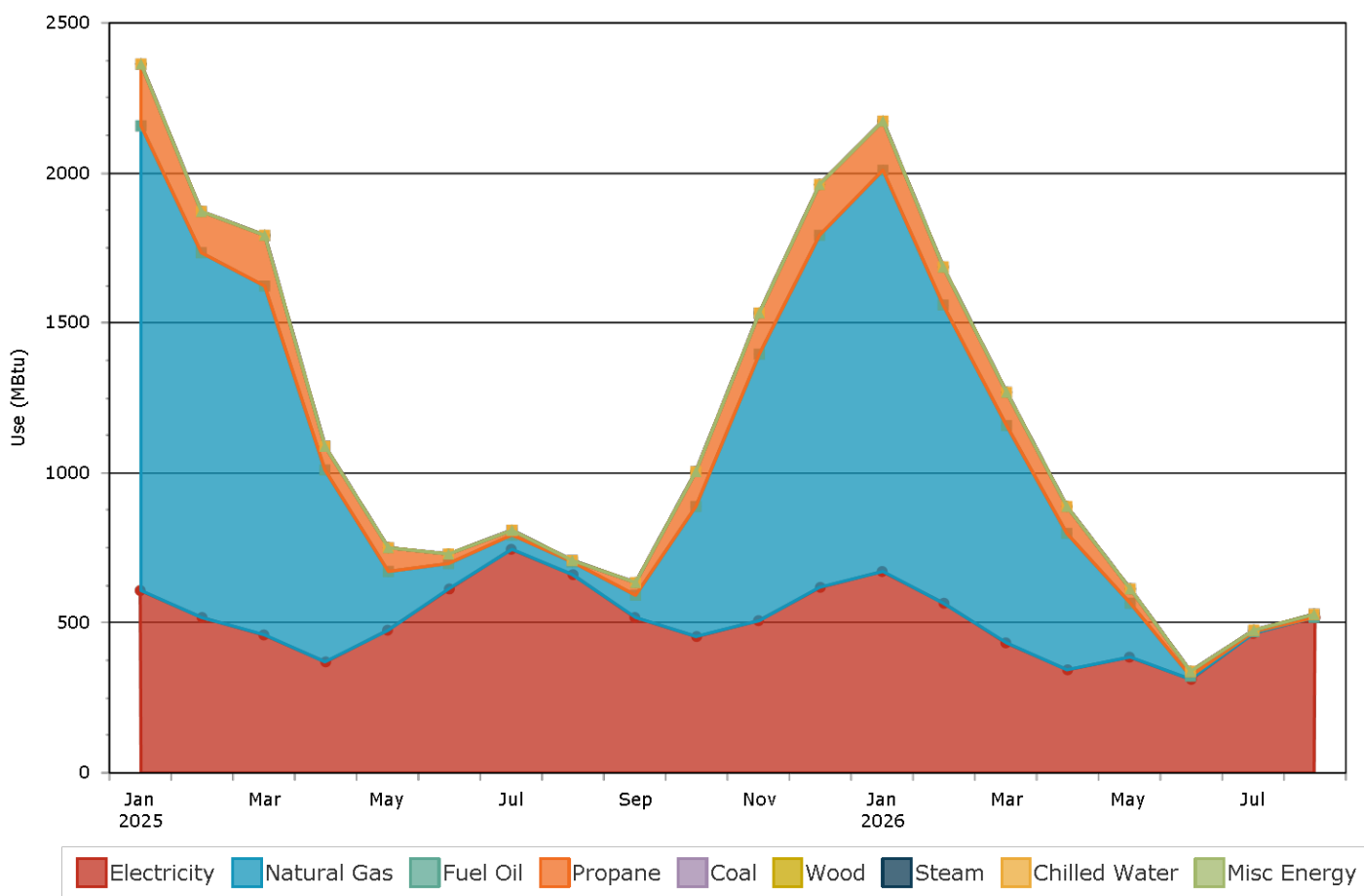
Future projects to continue reducing this total include:

- Phase 3 with ESG: distributed solar and battery storage for various pump stations and investigating adding a battery to the solar array at the Wastewater Treatment Plant and Lower Basin Water Treatment Plant. Being able to charge the battery with solar energy and utilize that at peak times will help us both reduce operating costs and ensure we are using zero emissions energy as often as possible. This also includes an investigation to electrifying the HVAC system at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Additional strategies not mentioned in the grid above can also include the following:

- Hiring a consultant to complete a GHG inventory of the wastewater treatment process to determine if there is a pathway to reduce process emissions.

Below you can see a graph that depicts our town-wide energy usage and how that has decreased since January 2025 to August 2026, though more significant reductions can certainly be made.



Vehicle Fleet: 522 MT

STRATEGY	STATUS
Assess fleet & other sources of mobile combustion	In progress
Ensure the fleet is right-sized	In progress

Complete feasibility assessment of internal combustion engine vehicles (ICE) to electric vehicle conversion for the full fleet	Complete for 22 vehicles
Create vehicle replacement policy & budget accordingly -All new vehicles must be EVs or plug-in hybrid vehicles -Set accelerated conversion schedules where viable	Not yet started
Install EV charging infrastructure prior to fleet conversion	Paused until results of feasibility assessment are reviewed
Determine consistent and reliable method of collecting TOE vehicle use data	In progress. Process established but has room for improvement.
Conduct an annual survey to determine GHG emissions from employee commuting -Utilize results to inform behavior change initiatives -Advocate for enhanced and free bus service to Eagle within the EVTA/Core Transit	In progress; Core Transit component has been completed

Current projects that are in place to bring down the 522 MT of CO₂e include the following:

- Analyzing the results of the fleet electrification feasibility study
 - Only 22 fleet vehicles were able to be analyzed in the study due to data gaps in fueling data/inconsistencies in which card was used for which vehicle. Enough data exists to inform some future vehicle replacements (such as in Public Works), but gaps remain to ensure confidence that an electric vehicle could perform the needs of our police department. Another round of study and data gathering must be done to ensure a successful conversion plan.
- Additional strategies not mentioned in the grid above can also include the following:
 - Electrification of small equipment

Streetlights & Traffic signals: 15 MT

Future projects to continue reducing this total include:

- Installing solar powered lights when new streetlights go in, and/or up for replacement.

Next steps for staff include modeling the strategies/interventions above in the ClearPath2.0 tool. This will allow us to identify the gap between our identified actions and our net zero goal. Stay tuned for more details in a future update.

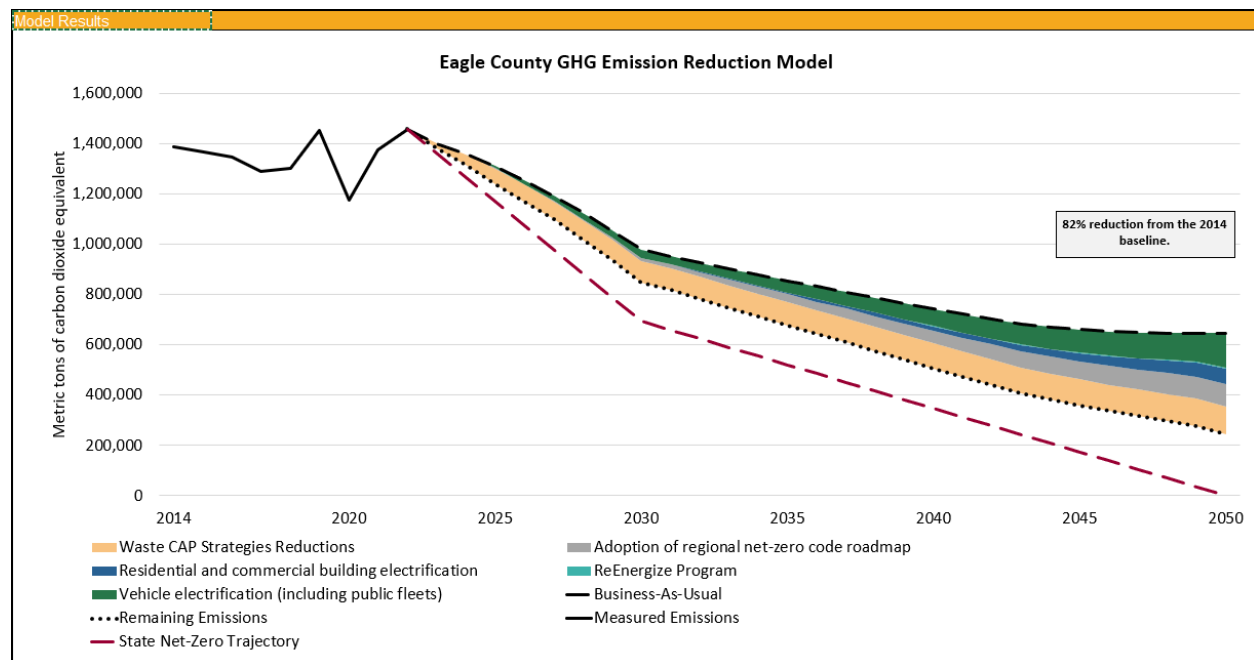
Overall, the town's biggest opportunity for decarbonization (reaching net zero) is our buildings and facilities. Once these are electrified, that wedge of emissions has the potential to drastically decrease. Electrification/decarbonization of our water and wastewater treatment facilities has the potential to decrease emissions by 161 MT, leaving only process emissions (394 MT), which may have limited ability to be reduced due to regulatory factors. Our third greatest opportunity is decarbonizing the vehicle fleet. All of these strategies will need to work in tandem to achieve net zero emissions.

Net Zero by 2030 for the Eagle Community

Progress continues to be made on the community front, albeit at a slower pace than town operations.

Building Code Updates – IMPACT Grant

The Town collaborated with 9 neighboring communities on a successful IMPACT Accelerator Grant Award, led by the City of Aspen, totaling over \$4M. This grant focuses on progressing building and energy codes toward a net zero code for new construction, in line with our [Regional Net Zero Roadmap](#). Eagle will be receiving over \$330,000 toward energy efficiency rebates for existing residential building and a permit fee rebate for net zero affordable housing, as well as plentiful code development support in conjunction with the rest of the cohort. The project dollars will be unlocked after progress has been made on the policy deliverables within the grant (code development and deployment). This project will tackle the gray wedge in the graph below, representing the emissions reduction potential county-wide by implementing the net zero roadmap.



Sustainability Advisory Committee (SAC) Community Grant Funding Recipients/Projects

In 2026, the Sustainability Advisory Committee voted to fund the following community-based projects. All have greenhouse gas reductions associated with them or otherwise align with supporting town sustainability goals in some way. The Town contributed \$15,000 of the total \$34,000 available to the community.

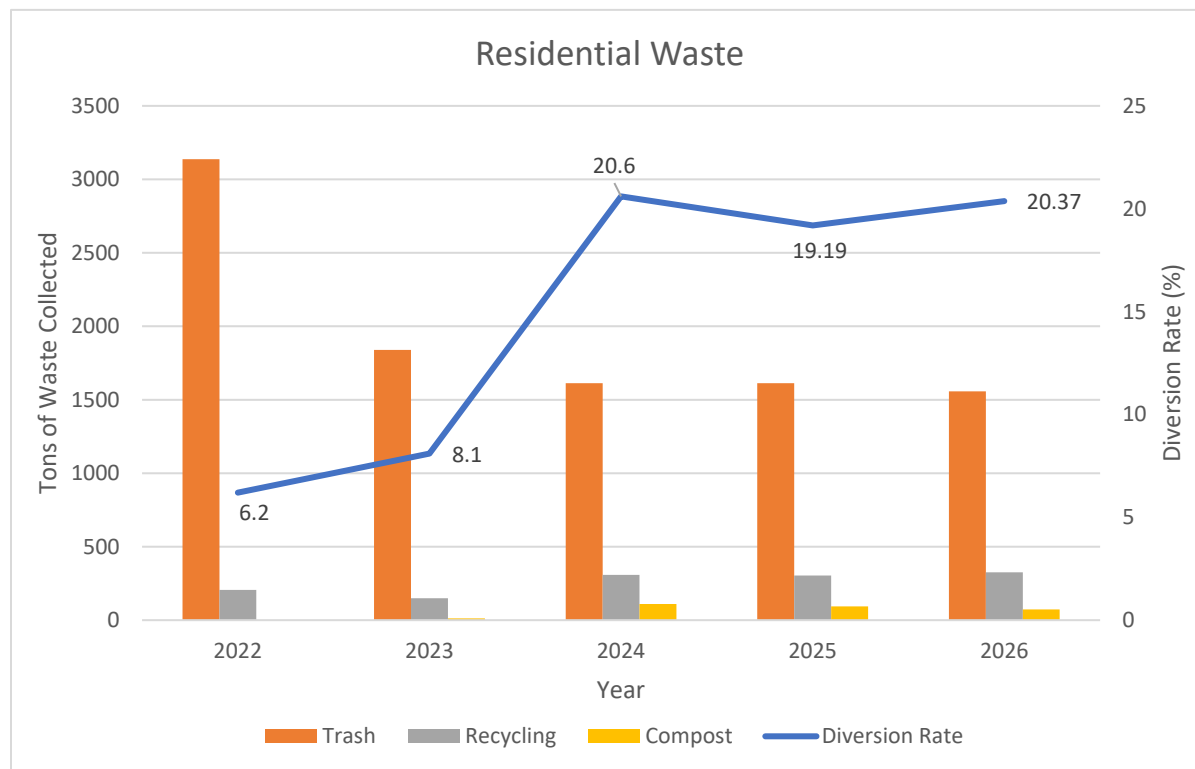
- Walking Mountains – Energy Efficiency Rebate Funding for Eagle Residents - \$20,000
- Eagle Valley Elementary School - Waste Diversion Program for Hard-to-Recycle items - \$6,000
- Eagle Valley Elementary School - Community Garden Support - \$2,075
- Mountain Tots – Support for efficient, all-electric appliances - \$5,925

Total allocated: \$34,000

Waste Diversion

Projecting the average of Q1 & Q2 2026 out to the rest of the year, the chart below shows where we are headed if current waste, recycling, and compost production remains the same throughout 2026. With compost tonnage stabilizing over the past year, continued investment will need to occur to improve our compost rate and waste diversion rate. \$10,000 is included in the Bag Fee Fund in the 2027 budget to support restaurants with waste

diversion and composting. Staff will also work toward a recycling ordinance, as well as composting opportunity at multifamily properties, as specified in the current strategic plan.



Extended Producer Responsibility Program - Additionally, staff applied for the recycling reimbursement available to residents in our waste contract service area. While our application was approved, we are awaiting legal direction before contracting with the Circular Action Alliance, who is administering the statewide Extended Producer Responsibility Program, which makes those rebates available. Once clarity is received, staff will bring options to council for how that program could further support waste diversion and our residents.

Lastly, Walking Mountains was a recipient of an EPA grant, which they are using to help improve our public recycling drop site on Chambers Avenue. The drop site will receive new signage in front of and on the dumpsters, as well as new screening on the fence.

Transportation

This year, two income-qualified Eagle neighborhoods had private e-bike fleets installed for their residents, courtesy of a CAMP grant that NWCCOG secured from the Colorado Energy Office. Eagle Villas and Two10 at Castle Peak residents now have fully funded e-bikes for their use only for a minimum of 3 years. Staff will track progress and utilization of this program via partnership with NWCCOG. Official launch events for both communities will occur in September.

Energy Efficiency Rebates

Rebates were extremely successful in 2026, with all funding for the program expended by mid-August (\$40,000 across all sources: \$20,000 from the Town's EEOP Fund and \$20,000 from the Adam Palmer Sustainability Fund,

via Sustainability Advisory Committee community sustainability grants. \$15,000 in Town funds supported the total available for all community sustainability grants in 2026). The estimated greenhouse gas emissions reductions from this program are 93.75 MTCO₂e. Please see below for specifics.

Rebate Value	Rebate Type	Number Funded
\$50 any home, \$25 for community priority	Home Energy Assessments	22
\$300 rebates	Electric lawn care, electric fireplace	0
\$500 rebates	Weatherization, induction stoves	14
\$1000 rebates	Heat pumps, smart panels, EV charger, battery storage, windows/doors replacement, community priority homes	24

Community-Wide Greenhouse Gas Inventory

The last time a community-wide greenhouse gas inventory was completed was in 2020 for the development of the [Net Zero Action Plan](#). Staff plans to update the community-wide inventory in the ClearPath 2.0 platform with the latest data within the 2026 calendar year. Eagle County is finalizing their 2025 county-wide inventory now, which will be used to update the Town's 2025 community-wide GHG inventory.

See the screenshot below from the Net Zero Action Plan. Strategies within the plan were modeled at a low, medium and high investment scenario. This table shows the scale of work required in each scenario to make substantial progress toward the goals.

Strategy	Low	Medium	High
Residential Heat Pumps	50/year	75/year	100/year
Residential Electrification	25% by 2030	40% by 2030	50% by 2030
Residential Weatherization	50 households/year	75 households/year	100 households/year
Commercial Electrification	10% by 2030	25% by 2030	50% by 2030
VMT Reduction	25% by 2030	40% by 2030	65% by 2030
EV Adoption	50% by 2030	60% by 2030	75% by 2030
Organics Diversion	50% by 2030	70% by 2030	90% by 2030

While progress is being made, the pace and investment are not currently on track to meet our 2030 goals in any investment scenario. However, they are still worth pursuing to continue to reduce the overall GHG emissions in the Town of Eagle, to get closer to our goals, and to support the health and wellbeing of our residents.

COMMUNITY INPUT: None at this time.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT: Sustainability staff is charged with implementing the net zero goals and net zero action plans. Budgetary impacts are spread throughout the sustainability operating budget, capital budget, and water and wastewater funds. The Bag Fee Fund and EEOP Fund also support sustainability initiatives and expenses. It will be increasingly important to leverage any grants, rebates, and savings available to keep costs for net zero investments as minimal as possible. However, it is also important to recognize that many of these

projects can and have delivered a return on investment in the form of reduced operating expenses. This opportunity is not available to all types of sustainability or town projects, and it is important to consider this full picture (lifecycle cost) when making financial decisions.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT/STANDARDS ACHIEVED: This report captures progress on strategies within our [Net Zero Action Plan](#). It also addresses the strategic objective to Maintain & Modernize Critical Infrastructure, as well as the following strategic initiatives: Advance First & Last Mile Transportation Options, Expand Waste Diversion & Recycling Requirements.

ATTACHMENTS: No attachments.



To: Mayor and Town Council
From: Chief of Police- Carrie Buhlman
Date: September 22nd, 2026

Agenda Item: Right-of-Way (ROW) Parking Regulations and Grand Avenue ROW Map

BACKGROUND: Town Council has requested more information regarding parking within the Town's Right-of-Way (ROW), including clarification on what is currently allowed under Town Code. This presentation provides an overview of the Town's current parking regulations, what constitutes a violation, and is in preparation for the work session on October 6th.

ANALYSIS: The Town Code does not specifically prohibit a vehicle from parking within the Town's Right-of-Way (ROW). Therefore, simply being parked in the ROW does not automatically constitute a violation.

The Police Department can take enforcement action when other applicable Code provisions are violated. Examples include:

- A vehicle left on public property or within the ROW for 24 hours or longer may be considered abandoned.
- Junked or apparently inoperable vehicles may be addressed under the Town's abandoned/junked vehicle ordinance.
- The Model Traffic Code prohibits parking in specific locations, including near driveways, fire hydrants, crosswalks, intersections, traffic-control devices, and posted no-parking areas.

ROW parking currently occurs throughout several areas of Town. PD staff also has the authority to issue variances in certain situations. These are handled on a case-by-case basis, typically while the property owner is working with Town staff to correct an identified violation. The attached presentation provides additional examples and information regarding the Town's existing regulations and enforcement authority.

Common Questions:

What does it mean that a "junked vehicle" is three years old or older?

Being three years old alone does not make a vehicle junked. Under the Town Code, the vehicle must be three years old or older and extensively damaged/missing specified major parts and apparently inoperable.

What if a vehicle has expired plates or is not registered?

Vehicles with expired registration or no valid registration that are left within the Town ROW may be considered abandoned or otherwise in violation. The vehicle may be tagged after 24 hours and, if not brought into compliance or removed, may be subject to towing after the applicable notice period.

What about dumpsters or other equipment?

These are not necessarily treated the same as a passenger vehicle. Different Code provisions may apply depending on what the item is and where/how it is being stored. For example, Town Code regulates equipment or structures placed in the public ROW may require an encroachment or ROW permit. Eagle's Code specifically prohibits placing certain structures or equipment in the ROW without an encroachment permit.

What about storing materials in the ROW?

This is also different from simply parking a vehicle. The Town Code generally prohibits using the public ROW for a private purpose without the appropriate authorization or permit. Therefore, construction materials, equipment, containers, or similar items may fall under separate ROW, encroachment, or land-use provisions rather than the parking provisions being discussed in this presentation.

Overall, not everything sitting in the ROW is governed by the same ordinance. A parked car, abandoned vehicle, junked vehicle, or trailer may be treated the same whereas a dumpster, construction materials, or other storage on or off an encroachment can each trigger different sections of the Code.

COMMUNITY INPUT: No community input was received.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT: There is no anticipated budget or staffing impact associated with this informational presentation. Any future changes to ROW parking regulations may have an impact on Police Department and Code Enforcement staff time based on the level of enforcement directed by Council.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

Informational presentation in preparation for the Town Council Work Session on October 6th. No formal action is requested at this time.

Right-of-Way Parking Presentation for Eagle Town Council

September 22nd, 2026



What our Code doesn't say...

Our Code does not explicitly prohibit parking in the Town's Right-of-Way.

Instead, we rely on other existing ordinances to address related concerns, including:

- **Improper or long-term parking**
- **Abandoned vehicles**
- **Junk, debris, and other items left in the Right-of-Way**

**MODEL TRAFFIC
CODE 2010
VERSION
(ADOPTED)**



Muni Code 11.10. ABANDONED AND JUNKED VEHICLE

ABANDONED VEHICLE MEANS:

24-HOURS

Any vehicle left unattended on public property, including any portion of a public right-of-way, within the Town for a period of **24 hours or longer**.

72-HOURS

Any vehicle left unattended on private property for a period of **72 hours or longer** without the consent of the owner or legally authorized agent.

Muni Code 11.10. ABANDONED AND JUNKED VEHICLE

JUNKED VEHICLE MEANS:

- Any vehicle three years old or older; and
- Extensively damaged, including, but not limited to: a broken window, windshield, or both; missing wheels, tires, motor or transmission; and
- Apparently inoperable.

M.T.C. 1204

Stopping, Standing, or Parking Prohibited *in specified places*

NO PARKING WITHIN:

- Five feet (5') of a public or private driveway
- Fifteen feet (15') of a fire hydrant
- Twenty feet (20') of a crosswalk at an intersection
- **Thirty feet (30') upon the approach to any flashing beacon or signal, stop sign, yield sign, or traffic control signal located at the side of a roadway**
- Twenty feet (20') of the driveway entrance to any fire station
- **At any other place where official signs prohibit parking**

M.T.C. 1204

Stopping, Standing, or Parking Prohibited *in specified places*

NO PARKING...

- On a sidewalk;
- Within an intersection;
- On a crosswalk;
- At any other place where official signs prohibit stopping.

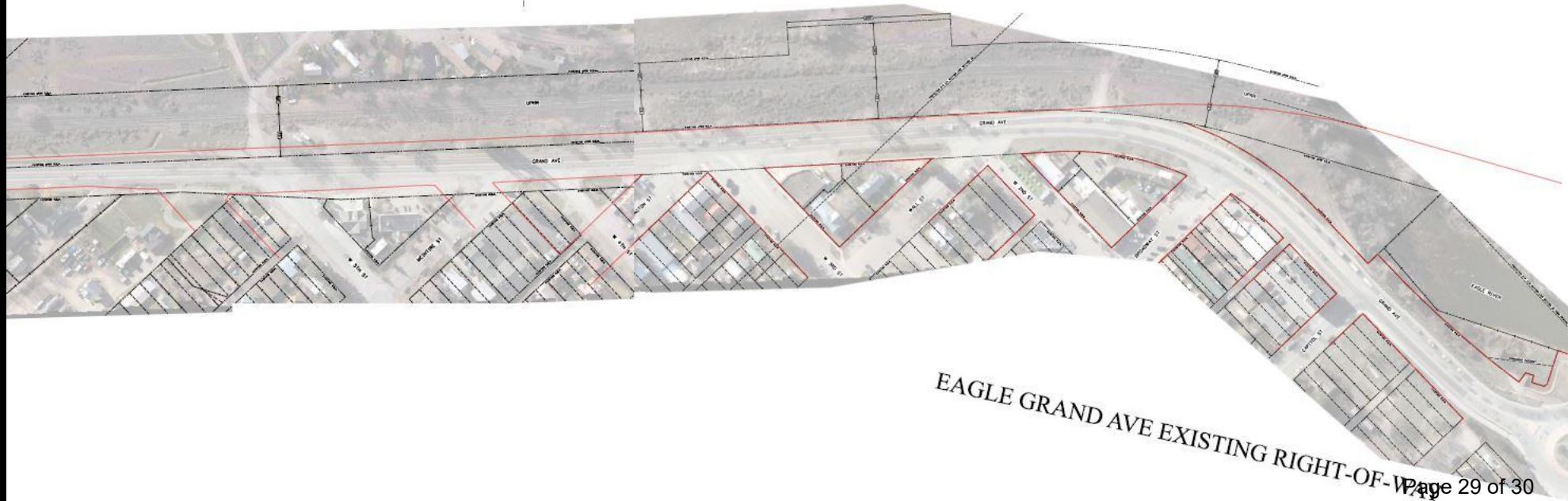
Areas that currently have R.O.W. Parking

GRAND AVE AREA	OLD DOWNTOWN AREA	EAST EAGLE/EVMS AREA
• ALL OF GRAND AVE. • Sylvan Lake Rd to Eby Creek Rd • CASTLE DR. • KING ST.	• W. 4TH, 5TH & 6TH ST. • WASHINGTON ST. • MCINTIRE ST. • WALL ST.	• NOGAL RD. • HOWARD ST. • YOUNG ST. • WHITTING ST. • E. 3RD, 4TH & 5TH ST. • CHURCH ST. • HILLTOP ST.

Not an all inclusive list

*****Generally, these right of way parking areas are not paved or signed*****

Grand Ave R.O.W. Map





QUESTIONS