NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OF THE PUEBLO CITY COUNCIL

A MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE PUEBLO CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 13, 2020 COMMENCING AT 5:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, THIRD FLOOR, CITY HALL, ONE CITY HALL PLACE, PUEBLO, COLORADO 81003.

Executive Committee meetings are special meetings of the City Council and are informal Council meetings for the purpose of receiving information and discussion among Council Members; no official action is taken at such meetings. The public is invited to attend, but public comment is generally not received unless otherwise noted.

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THE AGENDA FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING IS AS FOLLOWS:

AGENDA

I. Call To Order And Welcome - Bob Schilling, Work Session Chair

II. Topics

   1. ENHANCEMENT OF PUEBLO CLEAN INDOOR AIR ACT/PUBLIC HEALTH IMPACTS OF HOUSE BILL 19-1230 AND 1233 (5:30 P.M. - 5:55 P.M.)

      PURPOSE:
      Presentation to City Council on the public health impact of House Bill 19-1230 and 1233

      CALL TO PODIUM
      Mrs. Katie Davis, Operations and Health Promotion Division Director-PDPHE
      Mr. Randy Evetts, Director-Pueblo Department of Public Health & Environment
TIME ALLOTTED:
15 Minutes--Presentation
10 Minutes--Questions

SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:
Presentation to City Council on the public health impact of House Bill 19-1230 and 1233

2. PANHANDLING INITIATIVE (5:55 P.M. - 6:20 P.M.)
PURPOSE:
A presentation to City Council on an anti-panhandling campaign

CALL TO PODIUM
Mrs. Kathy Cline, Pueblo Rescue Mission
Mrs. Sara Rose, Chief Operating Officer-Pueblo City-County Library District

TIME ALLOTTED:
15 Minutes -- Presentation
10 Minutes--Questions

SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:
A presentation to City Council on an anti-panhandling campaign

Documents:
1-13-2020 CCEE PRESENTATION.pdf

3. EASTERN COLORADO RESOURCE MANAGEMENT PLAN (6:20 P.M. - 6:45 P.M.)
PURPOSE:
Presentation to City Council on local BLM public land issues.

CALL TO PODIUM
Mr. John Sztukowski, Conservation Director-Wild Connections

TIME ALLOTTED:
15 Minutes--Presentation
10 Minutes--Questions

SUPPORTING BACKGROUND:
Presentation to City Council on local BLM public land issues.

Documents:
12-16-19 EASTERN COLORADO BLM PRESENTATION.pdf

III. Adjournment
Community Commission on Housing & Homelessness

Subcommittee on Community Education & Engagement

January 2020
CCHH

Mission:
• Our mission is to end homelessness through community collaboration and advocacy, which will ensure long term economic success for ALL citizens of Pueblo.

Vision:
• Our vision is that every man, woman, and child, have access and opportunity to suitable, safe, and affordable housing.”
CCHH – 38 members and growing!

- CHFA
- City of Pueblo
- Cooperative Care
- Department of Human Services
- Health Solutions
- Southern Colorado Access Point
- NeighborWorks
- PEDCO
- United Way
- Posada
- Pueblo City County Library District
- Pueblo Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion
- Pueblo County
- Pueblo Dept. of Public Health & Environment
- Pueblo Fire Dept.
- Pueblo Housing Authority
- Pueblo Community Health Center
- Pueblo Police Dept.
- Pueblo Rescue Mission
- Catholic Charities
- Pueblo Triple Aim Corporation
- Steel City Behavioral Health
- Pueblo West Metro District
- Rocky Mountain Children’s Law Center
- Southern Colorado Access Point
- Southern Colorado Harm Reduction Association
- Volunteers of America
- Pueblo County Sheriff’s Office
- Southern Colorado Harm Reduction Association
- Members of the Community
CCHH Goals:

• **Increase Funding Resources** – identify sustainable opportunities and efficiently leverage them by supporting the entities in our community that can pursue these opportunities.

• **Increase Community Education and Engagement** – to include elected officials, landlords, individuals served, the business community, volunteers, emergency services, and the public as a whole.

• **Increase Sustainable Housing Stock** – with a focus of encouraging density and mitigating sprawl.
CCHH Subcommittees

• Planning & Zoning
• Resource Identification
• Rehabilitation and Revitalization
• Data
• Community Engagement & Education
Community Engagement & Education
Subcommittee Members

Chairs: Sara Rose, Pueblo Library District & Kathy Cline, Pueblo Rescue Mission

Linda Musso, Cooperative Care
Joe Musso, Cooperative Care
Reah Santangelo, Steel City Behavioral Health
Benjamin Strand, Rocky Mountain Human Services
P. Fleming, Pueblo Police Dept.
Tim Trujillo, Pueblo Fire Dept.

Shenaniah Woodall, Christ Life Ministry
Veronica Gold, Posada
Amy Nelson, PCCLD
Matthew Goodwin, Community Member
Kelly Firestone, Pueblo Fire Dept.
Eileen Dennis, Triple Aim
Alexis Ellis, Triple Aim
Joe O’Brien, PEDCO
Shannon Farmer, United Way
Sub Committee - Community Engagement & Education

OBJECTIVES:

• Engage Community in education, change stereo types about homelessness
• Engage Media, Library
• Engage Landlords through Education Meetings
• Homeless Resource Guide - place on Step-up website
• Fight Panhandling
Create a Pueblo County Anti-Panhandling Campaign

**The Problem with Panhandling:**

- **Impedes traffic – Safety Issue**
  - 7 panhandlers hit by cars, 2 deaths in two years
  - Puts drivers lives in danger

- **Impacts Pueblo Community Image**
  - Misdirected funds add to the problem; support crime & addiction

- **Impacts Pueblo Businesses**
  - Discourages consumers
  - Solicitation – Unwanted Interactions

- **Funds the problem, not the solution!**
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Who Are Panhandlers?

• Regulars – housed, low income
• Con-artists – need gas, $ for prescriptions, kids, etc.
• Human trafficking offenders
• Drug Addicts, Alcoholics
• Transients
• Homeless Individuals are a small percent
The Community Education and Engagement Subcommittee of the Community Commission on Housing and Homelessness (CCHH), will craft impact messages targeted at Pueblo community members to encourage them to donate funds to direct service providers through text messages, rather than donating directly to panhandlers. These impact messages will be strategically placed throughout the community and will include billboards, bus benches, city busses, and median signs.
GIVE A HAND UP, NOT A HANDOUT.

PANHANDLING
Negatively affects safety, traffic, and local business.

EVERY $1 DONATED
Equals ten meals for homeless families and individuals.

JOIN US NOW
Be part of the solution!

MESSAGE FROM: PUEBLO’S COMMUNITY COMMISSION ON HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS
Community Engagement

Graphic Design Contest

Billboards
Store Window Signs
Parking Lot Signs
Flyers
Educate the Community

Local Organizations’ Meetings * Presentations at Libraries

“Do you know where your dollar is going?”

“Don’t roll down your window, text to give.”
Campaign Structure:

Fiscal Agent: United Way of Pueblo County

Donation Recipients: Pueblo Rescue Mission
Posada
Pueblo Community Soup Kitchen
Cooperative Care
Volunteers of America

Illustrations, Impact Messages, and Campaign Purpose:
- A contest for youth to submit artwork for billboards will determine art to be used
- “Give a hand up instead of a handout” will be the primary slogan, however other impact messages such as “Housing is a Human Right,” maybe incorporated into signage.
- The purpose of this campaign is to educate community and increase safety on our roadways.

Budget:
- 4 - Billboards for 26 weeks- $13,800 (nonprofit cost)
- 1 – Printing/Production costs posters for businesses - $1,200
- 1 – platform setup cost - $1,100
- Median Signs as needed throughout the community – Unknown Cost
  Potential to have local businesses sponsor signage

Total 2020 Project Cost: $16,100
50/50 Ask for Support

• Pueblo City Council  $8,050
• Pueblo County Commissioners  $8,050

Total Cost of Campaign  $16,100
Assessing Results

- Data Collection
- Track Donations
- Survey business participants
- Report back to funders
- If successful, we will pursue ways to sustain
Questions?
Bureau of Land Management
Royal Gorge Field Office

Covers the eastern third of the state with 668,000 surface acres and 6.8 million subsurface acres.
In 2015, BLM Royal Gorge Field Office began a multi-year plan revision for 668,000 acres of public land east of the continental divide.

These plans guide land use decision-making for all BLM resources for the foreseeable future.

- Resources include logging, grazing, oil & gas development, mining, but also wilderness, recreation, and wildlife.

- BLM emphasizes their Multiple Use and Sustainable Yield Mission.

- Had a 60 day public comment period.
How does this plan affect Pueblo?
How this plan will affect Pueblo

1. Water Quality Threats
   - These public lands are in the Ark River watershed, just upriver from Pueblo and Pueblo Reservoir

2. Threats to the economic benefits of these public lands and the Arkansas River basin.

3. Reduction in quality of life
   - Fewer nearby wild places for local residents to recreate, fish and hunt
Royal Gorge

Eastern Colorado’s Royal Gorge BLM field office oversees some 658,000 acres of public land. In 2015, there were more than 1,230,000 visits to these landscapes for nonmotorized recreation, $54.3 million in spending to the local economy.

- **$67.6 million** in total economic output—the value of goods and services produced, the broadest measure of economic activity.
- **$54.3 million** in total direct spending on quiet recreation visits within 50 miles of recreation sites.
- **$40.1 million** generated in personal income to people specifically tied to quiet recreation on BLM lands, including wages, salaries, and benefits.
- **693 jobs** supported locally as a result of quiet recreation visits to BLM land.

Source: ECONorthwest
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John Stanfield (at left in white hat), director of Central Colorado Wilderness Coalition (CCWC), leads a hike to Texas Creek Gulch with a Lands with Wilderness Characteristics unit on March 14. Table Mountain is in the distance. The hike was co-sponsored by CCWC, the Sierra Club and Wild Connections. Photo courtesy of John Sztukowski.
In 2017, BLM RGFO releases Preliminary Alternatives
- Extra public comment opportunity!
- Incorporates plan’s scoping period public comments & cooperators input into plan alternatives
- BLM provides a balanced approach alternative
  - Alternative D
Draft plan was delayed for over a year
  • A lot of back and forth between BLM National and the Royal Gorge Field Office

Draft RMP came out June 19, 2019
  • Manipulated by DOI and “Energy First” Administrative Policy
  • Ignores public input, cooperators input, and even BLM RGFO’s expertise and local knowledge
  • Rolls back existing and proposed protections!
  • 90 Day Public comment period – Closed Sept 20, 2019
    • Note: BLM will accept public comments at any time
BLM RGFO Lands with Wilderness Characteristics (LWCs)

- BLM 2013 Inventory: 77k acres
- WC 2015 Inventory: 246k acres
- BLM 2016 Inventory: 191k acres
- BLM 2017 Preliminary Draft: 26k acres
- BLM 2018 Pre-DC Draft: 63,700 acres
- BLM 2019 Draft to Public: 1,300 acres
K.2. LANDS WITH WILDERNESS CHARACTERISTICS

Map K.6. Lands with Wilderness Characteristics – Alternative B
Appendix M – Maps

Map M.2. Lands with Wilderness Characteristics – Alternative D

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Appendix K – Maps

Map K.7. Lands with Wilderness Characteristics – Alternative D
PROTECT OUR LOCAL
BLM LANDS
FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE ARKANSAS RIVER CANYONLANDS

Photo: EcoFlight
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Photo: Leslie Duncan
BLM RGFO Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs)

- BLM currently manages 79k acres as ACEC
- BLM 2017 Preliminary Draft: 101,500 acres
- BLM 2018 Pre-DC Draft: 101,500 acres
- BLM 2019 Draft to Public: 46,300 acres
  - Eliminates Beaver Creek, Ruby Mtn/Railroad Gulch, & proposed South Pikes Peak ACECs
  - Reduces Grape Crk & Ark Canyonlands ACECs
Appendix M – Special Designations Maps

Map M-4. Alternative D – Areas of Critical Environmental Concern

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Map K.62. Areas of Critical Environmental Concern – Alternative D
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BLM RGFO Backcountry Conservation Areas (BCAs)

• BLM 2017 Preliminary Draft: 122,500 acres
• BLM 2018 Pre-DC Draft: 113,200 acres
• BLM 2019 Draft to Public: 0 acres!
Appendix L – Backcountry Conservation Areas

Map L-2. Alternative D – Backcountry Conservation Areas

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Photo: Misi Ballard
Recap of BLM RGFO Conservation Designations in ECRMP

- **Lands with Wilderness Characteristics (LWCs)**
  - BLM recognizes 191k as having LWCs
  - BLM RGFO proposed 63,700 acres in Balanced Approach
  - BLM National slashes to 1,300 acres in Preferred Alternative

- **Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACECs)**
  - BLM currently manages 79,100 acres for ACEC values
  - BLM RGFO proposed 101,500 acres in Balanced Approach
  - BLM Nat’l slashes to 46,300 acres in Preferred Alternative

- **Backcountry Conservation Areas (BCAs)**
  - BLM RGFO proposed 101,500 acres in Balanced Approach
  - BLM Nat’l slashes to 0 acres in Preferred Alternative!

- **Total acreage reduced from 278,400 acres to 47,600!**
Oil and Gas in BLM’s Preferred Alternative

- BLM’s Preferred Alternative would leave 98% of their planning area open to oil & gas development
  - Despite 85% having no or low potential
    - Including all the lands that had proposed protections outlined above
  - Maximizing risk while minimizing gain for our shared public resource

- **Comment at** [https://go.usa.gov/xQcZT](https://go.usa.gov/xQcZT)
Oil and Gas Development Potential
In Central Eastern Colorado

BLM Preferred Alternative
- Eastern Colorado Planning Area
- Oil & Gas Leasing Prohibited
- Oil & Gas Leasing Allowed

Oil and Gas Development Potential
- Low
- None
- Moderate
- High
- Not Assessed

Map Data Sources:
BLM, CDOT, esri, USGS
Map Prepared By:
Alison Gallensky
Rocky Mountain Wild
8/20/2019 19-117 v1
What can the City of Pueblo do?
• **John@WildConnections.org**

• **www.WildConnections.org**
  – For hikes, events, and more info
  – Join our member e-mail list

• Also find us on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, and Meet-Up