



Agenda | November 18, 2021 4:00 PM
Mtn Family Health Meeting Room
123 Emma Road 2nd Floor
Basalt, CO 81621

Time	Administrative Items
4:00 PM	Board Comment Public Comment Additions /Deletions to Agenda Approval of the Minutes Sept 13, 2021
4:15 PM	Staff Reports and Project Updates Robinson Diversion Modification Project Engineering Award
4:15 PM	Outreach/Education/Grants
	Letter of Support Request - CO Airborne Snow Observatory and a presentation of the Co River District's Community Funding Partnership program
4:45 PM	Wilderness Workshop Crystal River Wild and Scenic designation campaign support six month grant update Will Roush and Juli Slivka
5:15 PM	Sponsorship Request River Science's River Watch Program Roaring Fork Valley Luke Javernick
5:30 PM	City of Aspen's Roaring Fork River Riparian Assessment and Plan, April Long <i>(no packet material at time of publishing)</i>
6:00 PM	Aspen Public Radio underwriting contract renewal
6:15 PM	Open Discussion

Agenda items are subject to change – Times are approximate and are also subject to change



7:00 PM	• Adjourn
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Upcoming 2021 Regular Meetings: Dec 16

HEALTHY RIVERS AND STREAMS CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD

Regular Meeting

September 13, 2021

530 E. Main St Aspen, CO 81611

River Board members present: Bill Jochems, Wendy Huber, Chris Lemons, Andre Wille, Lisa Tasker

River Board members absent: Chuck Ogilby and Chris Wheatley

Attendees in addition to presenters: Lisa MacDonald, Laura Makar, Matt Annabel, John Ely, April Long

Board Comment – None

Public Comment – April Long, Clean River Program Manager with the City of Aspen noted the City is rolling out its Roaring Fork River Riparian Assessment and Plan on Sept 20th. The assessment is paired with plans and actions to create a healthier riparian eco system. Chairman Lemons was a part of stakeholder process. She is willing to attend a future meeting and present if helpful.

Additions/Deletions to the Agenda – None

Roaring Fork Bypass Flow Evaluation – Bill Miller, Miller Ecological Consultants, Greg Espegren Aquatic Specialists and Kristina Wynne BBA Water Consultants Inc. presented an update to the Board on their Roaring Fork Bypass Flow Evaluation work. The objective is to manage bypasses and releases from the Twin Lakes collection system of the Independence Pass Trans-mountain Diversion System of 3800 to 4800 acre-feet of water from Twin Lakes collection system in the headwaters of the Roaring Fork River Basin and determine how these bypass flows and releases from the headwater collection system should be made to provide the greatest benefit to the Roaring Fork River and its tributaries.

Sky Mountain Park and Glassier Open Space and Trails Updates

Paul Holsinger and Liza Mitchell

Mr. Holsinger and Ms. Mitchell joined the meeting via zoom and presented an update on the natural resource conditions and water-related management action items proposed in the draft 2021 Sky Mountain Park Management Plan update along with an update on the Glassier Open Space Management plan including action items to support irrigation improvements to the agricultural areas of the property and enhancement of wildlife habitat.

Fall Grant Request ECOFlight - \$30,000

Michael Gorman, Jane Pargiter, Bruce Gordon presented EcoFlight's grant application for Aerial Advocacy for Protecting the Crystal River.

Ms. Huber moved to recommend funding the EcoFlight grant request for \$30,000. Mr. Wille seconded the motion. The motion passed 5/0.

East of Aspen Master Plan updates

Pitkin County's Community Development Department sought referral input from the River Board on the East of Aspen/Independence Pass Draft Master Plan. The Board had no comments to submit.

Open Discussion –

The Celebrate the Crystal event is planned for Oct 9.

Wilderness Workshop is due for a Wild and Scenic campaign update per their grant. Staff will reach out to invite them to the next meeting.

The Board discussed site visits to the Grizzly Creek fire burn area and effects on the Colorado River. Staff will pursue options to tour the area.

Mr. Jochems moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Wille seconded the motion. The motion passed 5/0.

The Board adjourned at approximately 7:00 pm.

Approved:

Attest:

Chris Lemons -Chairman

Lisa MacDonald

AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

November 18, 2021

TO: River Board

FROM: Lisa MacDonald

SUBJECT: Letter of Support Request - CO Airborne Snow Observatory and a presentation of the Co River District's Community Funding Partnership program

Information:

Brendon Langenhuizen, Sr. Water Rights Engineer with the Colorado River District is seeking letters of support for the Colorado Airborne Snow Observatory's Water Plan Grant Request that will be in front of the CWCB in December. The ASO uses paired airborne lidar and imaging spectrometer sensors coupled with a snow dynamics model to measure snow depth and albedo and retrieve Snow Water Equivalent across large river basins at a high spatial resolutions. This data provides high elevation snowpack measurements with detail, accuracy and decision-support value unprecedented in water management. The grant is for snow or snow-free flight coverage across Colorado, including the entire Roaring Fork Valley, which will provide baseline topographic data for future snow flights.

In addition, Amy Moyer, the River District's Director of Strategic Partnerships, runs the River Districts new Community Funding Partnership program. The CFP program was approved by voters last November for water projects within the district's boundary. The program has been running since the beginning of 2021 and Amy will discuss what types of projects they have funded so far and where some opportunities are for future partnerships with the Healthy Rivers board moving forward.

Requested Board Action: Approve the letter of support and direct the Chair to execute

Attachments: Letter of Support template
Request for Letters of Support description

[date]

To Whom It May Concern:

[insert agency] would like to express our support for the following project: *Phase I of the Colorado Aerial Snowpack Measurement Study*. This project will build upon the work that the Colorado Airborne Snow Observatories (CASO) workgroup has conducted throughout 2021 to develop a plan for establishing a statewide aerial snow measurement program (a WSRF sponsored project).

The innovative snow measurement technology of airborne lidar provides an invaluable new tool to all water sector stakeholders for making decisions in the increasingly complex water landscape of Colorado and the western U.S. The better real-time understanding we have of mountain snowpack, the better decisions we can all make as water users and stewards. Of existing technologies, airborne lidar provides the most accurate real-time measurement of mountain snowpack across entire watersheds, supporting runoff forecast improvements and management decision-making.

The CASO workgroup has identified this water plan grant effort as being crucial for establishing the foundation of an annual aerial snow measurement program in Colorado. Local agencies alone will not be able to provide the amount of funding necessary for consistent year-to-year flights in Colorado; therefore, it is vital that we start tapping into larger funding sources to test the program on a larger scale and to better understand the many benefits of implementing this technology. This Water Plan Grant is the first major step of that process.

We emphasize that expanding airborne lidar flights in Colorado will have benefits for all major water sectors and stakeholders—municipal, environmental, recreational, agricultural, and industrial sectors will all see value from the added accuracy of snowpack measurement from airborne lidar.

Notably, the members of the CASO workgroup represent all major Colorado river basins, which demonstrates that this project will continue to contribute to statewide relationship building. This type of project aligns with Colorado's tradition of being an internationally recognized leader in water management.

We support this project and look forward to continuing to remain engaged with aerial snowpack measurement efforts in Colorado.

Sincerely,

[signature]

[name/position]

[agency]

Request for Letters of Support to expand Airborne Snow Observatories (ASO) flights in Colorado

Background

Over the past year, the [Colorado Airborne Snow Observatories \(CASO\)](#) team has been conducting a Water Supply Reserve Fund (WSRF)¹ funded project to develop a plan detailing the establishment of a statewide ASO program in Colorado. ASO uses paired airborne lidar and imaging spectrometer sensors coupled with a snow dynamics model to measure snow depth and albedo and determine Snow Water Equivalent (SWE, the liquid depth of water stored in the snowpack) across large river basins at a high spatial resolution and low degree of uncertainty (Figure 1). The resulting data provides watershed-scale snowpack measurements with detail, accuracy, and decision-support value unprecedented in water management. Ultimately, ASO provides an accurate, spatially complete measurement of the volume of water (in acre-feet) remaining in the snowpack for a given watershed at the time of flight, which can then be used to more accurately forecast streamflow and seasonal runoff.

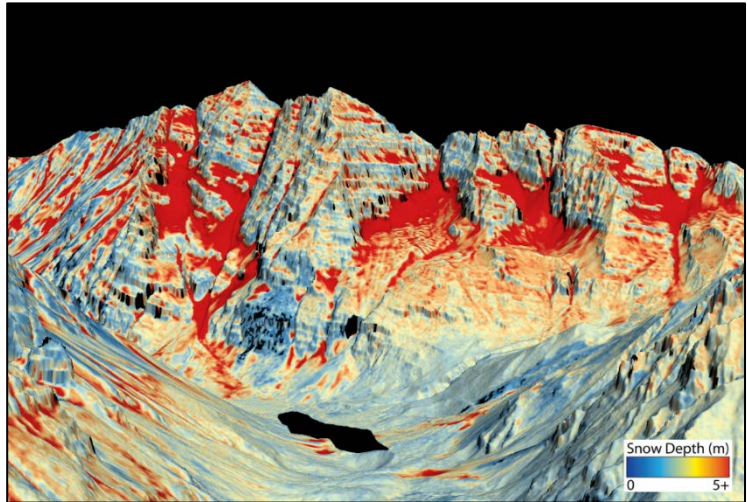


Figure 1: 3 meter resolution snow depth of the Maroon Bells range, April 2019

Through the WSRF planning project, the CASO team has assembled a workgroup of over 100 water stakeholders throughout Colorado, representing local, regional, state, and federal entities. This diverse workgroup has demonstrated strong interest in expanding ASO throughout Colorado, as well as how all water sectors would benefit from expanded ASO flights in Colorado. Momentum is building to develop a statewide ASO program, but there's still work to be done to get there.

The CASO team recognizes that 2022 will be a crucial year to build upon the established ASO momentum by flying watersheds throughout Colorado that have not previously been flown. Expanding ASO's flight base in Colorado will:

- 1) Provide ASO data to stakeholders that previously have not had access to it
- 2) Build upon a growing list of case studies that prove ASO's value to Colorado water management, and
- 3) Build valuable ASO partnerships in the state as the foundation for a sustained Colorado ASO program

¹ WSRF funds were provided by the following river basin roundtables, as well as the CWCB: Colorado, South Platte, Metro, Gunnison, Arkansas

Water Plan Grant Application

The CASO team is writing a Water Plan Grant application requesting \$1.76 million (final dollar request subject to change) to increase the number of Colorado ASO flights in 2022 and help expand the foundation of the future of ASO in Colorado. The grant application (title: *Optimizing Colorado Water Supplies Through Airborne Snow Observatories (ASO) Flight Expansion*) will leverage funding from planned 2022 ASO flights as matching funds (current matching funding of \$685,000, subject to change). Awarded water plan grant funds would be used to conduct flights in additional watersheds (Figure 2)—many of which have never been flown before, to conduct ASO-informed streamflow forecasting efforts, as well as to further the CASO facilitation effort. Some of these flights will be winter/spring flights to collect SWE data, and some will be summertime flights to collect snow-free data in preparation for flying in winter 2022-2023 and beyond. The resulting data from these flights will be open access and available to all interested stakeholders. Overall, implementing a water plan grant will help test the local-state-federal partnership model that will be key to implementing a sustainable statewide program. In concurrence with expanding the number of ASO flights in Colorado in 2022, the CASO team will be working with the CWCB to establish an ASO coordinating body in Colorado.

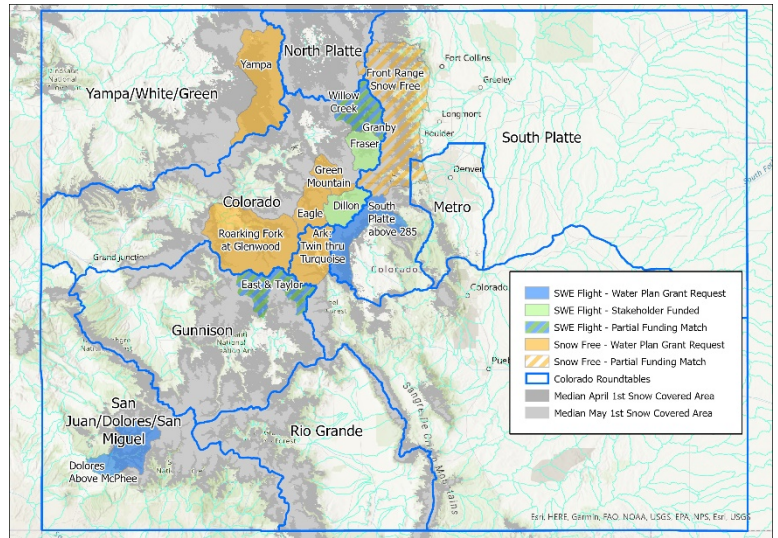


Figure 2: Proposed flights for 2022 water plan grant (subject to change)

Request for Letters of Support

To support this water plan grant, the CASO team is placing a wide call for letters of support from across Colorado. Demonstrating support from diverse geographic regions and a broad range of water sectors will contribute greatly to the grant's chances for success, and ultimately to the future of ASO in Colorado. If your organization is willing to offer your support to this project, the CASO team kindly requests that you provide a letter prior to COB Friday, November 5th.

ASO Testimonials

"ASO provides detailed information into the snowpack like we have never seen before. The information gained from ASO flights allows for a finer level of water management and provides more opportunity to benefit more users and get the maximum benefit out of every drop."

- Nathan Elder, Raw Water Operations Manager, Denver Water

"ASO provides invaluable information that is not otherwise available, most importantly information about the rate of melt that provides a real opportunity to optimize reservoir operations for water supply, flood control, and instream requirements."

- Steve Haugen, Watermaster, Kings River Water Association

"Having used this technology, it is hard to imagine a future without it."

- Dave Rizzardo, Chief of Snow Surveys and Water Supply Forecasting, CA Dept. Water Resources

"What you've done is created new reservoir space and water supply without any impacts to the current physical or environmental paradigms."

- Wes Monier, Chief Hydrologist, Turlock Irrigation District

**Wilderness Workshop interim Report on Healthy Rivers and Streams Grant to protect the
Crystal River with a Wild and Scenic Designation
November 12, 2021**

Wilderness Workshop is very grateful to the Healthy Rivers and Streams Board for their generous support of our work to protect the Crystal River with a wild and scenic designation. Since receiving the grant this summer we have devoted significant capacity to launching a campaign to protect the Crystal River and have had good initial success in our outreach to elected officials.

Below are each of the deliverables we listed in our grant proposal along with the work we've conducted to date in pursuit of fulfilling those deliverables.

- Conduct outreach to conservation and recreation organizations, private landowners, ranchers, local governments and other stakeholders.

Senator engagement: We're working primarily with Senator Hickenlooper in our initial engagement with Colorado's congressional delegation and have been encouraged by the initial response and engagement from his staff. In addition to provided briefing materials to Senator Hickenlooper's staff, we facilitated a meeting with his state director and wild and scenic advocates in Carbondale and we are organizing with Ecoflight an overflight of the Crystal Valley for Hickenlooper's regional staff on November 22.

Town of Marble engagement: We facilitated a meeting with Marble town trustees and the town manager and wild and scenic experts in advance of the Marble town meeting about the stakeholder process. This provided a great opportunity to educate town staff and trustees on the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the proposed stakeholder processes, and to correct misinformation from last effort to protect the crystal. This resulted in Marbles town trustee Josh Vogt volunteering himself to represent Marble in the stakeholder process.

Crystal Valley Caucus: We presented to the Crystal River Caucus and secured a new resolution from the caucus in support of protecting the Crystal River with a Wild and Scenic designation.

Coalitions: We brought national partners to the table (American Rivers, American Whitewater, Pew) who are lending, capacity, expertise and strategic intelligence to the campaign. We're also now leading the Crystal Wild and Scenic Coalition which is comprised of community activists and conservation organizations.

- Educate the media and public by developing online and printed materials and information regarding designation of the Crystal as a Wild and Scenic River.

- Work with the media and the community to ensure accurate and supportive press regarding protection of the Crystal River.

For these two deliverables we've completed a new branding effort and have been working to migrate and update the old Crystal Wild and Scenic website to a new platform which we'll be rolling out by the end of the month. We've created handouts for the public, a FAQ sheet to

ensure accurate information for the press and public, bumper stickers (we'll be sure to bring some to the board meeting!) and a petition that has over 500 signatures to date.

- Generate professional photographs of the Crystal River and surrounding areas to be used in campaign communications and materials.

We're working with professional photographer Jon Mullen and other photographers to develop a professional photo library of iconic images of the Crystal. As part of this effort and our public engagement and advocacy we also held a Crystal River photo contest. So far we have roughly two dozen images that we're using in our outreach materials, website, event promotions and presentations (including the one for the Healthy River Board!)

- Create opportunities for the public to engage in advocacy efforts in support of protection of the Crystal River including online actions and in person actions.

- Build an extensive list of supporters for Wild and Scenic designation for the Crystal River.

We've dedicated significant effort and time to the above two deliverables. We planned and executed the Celebrate the Crystal event in Marble, which 100 people attended included many Marble residents and people throughout the Crystal Valley. We had lots of great feedback on this event and by all accounts it was a great success. This summer we also hosted Jon Mullen (our professional photographer) to lead a photo workshop in the Crystal Valley and had a family picnic on the Crystal where we educated our members about the issue and had them take action by signing Crystal W&S petition.

Protecting the Crystal was a centerpiece of all our action hubs this summer, including our tabling at farmer's markets, other community events and at our Community Party. We've helped community activists with grassroots efforts by providing tabling materials and housing the Crystal W&S petition as well as developing a community calendar for the Coalition. We've been educating our members and encouraging them to take action through Wilderness Workshop emails and social media. We sponsored the Wild & Scenic Film Festival this fall and provided the Crystal W&S petition as an action for all attendees. We've been doing outreach to residents in Marble and throughout the Valley and are developing a large pool of grassroots supporters for this campaign.



Request for Sponsorship

River Science
430 Main Street
Canon City, CO 81212
719-428-9609

Pitkin County Healthy Rivers and Streams Fund
530 E. Main Street, Ste 301
Aspen CO 81611

Request for \$4,995 for sponsorship of River Watch

To the Members of the Healthy Rivers and Streams Board,

I would like to take this opportunity to submit a request for sponsorship of the River Watch of Colorado program (River Watch). We are seeking \$4,995 in funds from your board to supply our River Watch groups in the Roaring Fork Valley. We plan on purchasing the supplies and partnering with the Roaring Fork Conservancy to disseminate them to our groups in that area. The Roaring Fork Conservancy is our leading partner in the River Watch program and they have agreed to support us in this endeavor. They will act as our distribution hub to keep our groups well stock of some of the more requested items.

This sponsorship will strengthen our commitment to our Roaring Fork Valley groups as well as solidify the local community groups involvement in their desire to monitor and protect their local waterways. The data the groups in this valley collect is used by multiple agencies and local watershed groups and gives the volunteers collecting this data a sense of stewardship and community.

Please let me know if there are any questions I can answer. I appreciate this opportunity to present this proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Luke Javernick".

Luke Javernick
Executive Director
River Science
Luke@River.Science
719.428.9609



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Organization Overview: River Watch is a statewide volunteer water quality-monitoring program operated by the non-profit (501c3) River Science. Our mission is to work with voluntary stewards to monitor water quality and other indicators of watershed health and to utilize this high quality data to educate citizens and inform decision makers about the condition of Colorado's waters.

Volunteers collect monthly field and metal samples, twice annually nutrient samples and one macroinvertebrate sample throughout the year. River Watch analyzes the metals and nutrient samples, and uses a State approved taxonomist for macro analysis. Volunteers measure for pH, alkalinity, hardness, dissolved oxygen, temperature, stream discharge, and physical habitat analyses at their respective sites. The data is stored on a River Watch database server where it can be accessed by any public or private entity who wishes to do so.

With River Watch, education does not occur on a purely theoretical level. Students and other participants receive hands-on skills in the methods of water quality analysis and these devoted and skilled stewards are also key elements in the generation of data that is used in the formulation of water management plans on the local and statewide level. Our volunteers are actively involved in the decisions that shape their watersheds. Multiple state agencies and other grassroots watershed groups currently utilize River Watch data for the management of Colorado's waters.

Quality assurance is essential for River Watch program operation. Each volunteer group samples and analyzes their data according to a uniform set of guidelines and protocols. Groups must use our equipment, supplies and follow our methods and protocols. River Watch staff perform quality assurance checks regularly through the year, including annual site visits to ensure that the volunteers and the River Watch laboratory accurately conform within the established methods and collection of blank and duplicate samples.

River Watch is comprised of volunteers from over 100 active public and charter school groups, watershed organizations, and individuals that monitor over 250 sites on approximately 200 rivers and tributaries this year. Our strong volunteer base allows us to produce a high quantity and quality of data that could not be generated in any other cost-effective means.

In the Roaring Fork Valley, we support 8 River Watch groups sampling 30 sites in the valley. The Roaring Fork Conservancy (RFC) is our largest partner in this effort. They are the hub of the valley for River Watch and help us to support the other groups in the area. We often rely on the RFC to deliver supplies to groups in the area, guidance on protocols when we cannot be there in person, and employ them to help teach at the River Watch trainings. They are instrumental in providing support to the other groups in the Roaring Fork Valley. In addition to the RFC, we also support Aspen Country Day School, Aspen High School, Eagle Valley High School, Colorado Rocky Mountain School, Glenwood Springs High School, Glenwood Springs Middle School, and Basalt High School.

The Roaring Fork Conservancy has agreed to continue to support our effort by housing some much used and requested items at their facility and they will provide these items to groups in the Roaring Fork Valley for use in their River Watch programs. This will allow us to support these groups in a timely manner and save us money on shipping individual group supplies. River Watch is requesting \$4,995 (Table 1) from the Pitkin County Healthy Rivers and Stream Funds to support this effort.

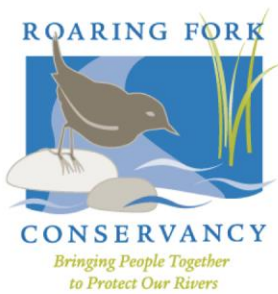


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Table 1: Proposed Budget

Items	Vendor - VWR International	Standard price
Filters (0.45 Microns)	1000	\$2,476
pH 10 buffer	20 L	\$291
pH 7 buffer	20 L	\$346
metals bottles	16 boxes @ \$85 per box	\$1,360
pH probes	5 probes @ \$66 each	330
shipping		\$192
Total		\$4,995



November 10, 2021

Pitkin County Healthy Rivers Board
123 Emma Rd, Suite 204
Basalt, CO 81621

RE: Support for River Watch Funding Request

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Chad Rudow
*Water Quality Program
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Sheryl Sabandal
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Dear Healthy Rivers Board Members,

Roaring Fork Conservancy (RFC) wishes to express strong support for River Watch of Colorado's request for funding to provide supplies and equipment to groups implementing the River Watch program in the Roaring Fork Valley.

RFC maintains a close relationship with River Watch, participating in the program since 1997 and monitoring 22 stations throughout the watershed, making RFC one of the largest contributors of River Watch Data in the state. In addition to generating data, RFC utilizes local River Watch data to monitor water quality of streams and rivers throughout the Roaring Fork Watershed.

RFC also serves as a River Watch extension for the Roaring Fork Watershed and beyond. RFC water quality staff provide River Watch support for local schools, watershed groups, and other participants, including:

- Serving as a local source for River Watch Supplies.
- Providing lab facilities for external groups conducting River Watch lab work.
- Offering supplemental hands-on training for local participants joining the River Watch Program.

The River Watch grant request will provide valuable equipment and supplies for all local groups participating in the program, and will allow RFC to continue its capabilities as a local River Watch extension for these groups.

RFC strongly encourages your financial support, allowing River Watch to continue to provide local schools and watershed groups with tools they need to monitor the health of local streams and rivers.

Sincerely,

Chad Rudow
Water Quality Program Manager



AGENDA ITEM SUMMARY

November 18, 2021

TO: River Board

FROM: Lisa MacDonald

SUBJECT: Aspen Public Radio Underwriting 2021- 2022

Information:

Since the fall of 2016, the river program has advertised and sponsored several Aspen Public Radio ("APR") ski and river reports. It began with a few spots a week and has grown into approximately 127 spots plus additional bonus spots for \$4191 annual costs.

The attached draft contract further details, times, and amounts.

APR has inquired if the Board is interested in continuing the sponsorship for the 2021-2022 season. This season will include 124 Ski Reports and 26 bonus spots for 150 spots.

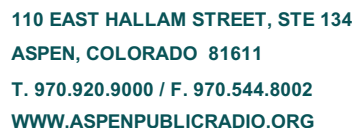
Please see note below from APR spelling out details for the underwriting.

1. The Ski Report program has evolved and is a PREMIUM offering for which participants pay \$40/spot. We are offering this to Pitkin County Healthy Rivers at a \$37/spot rate, but that just equates to five less spots overall, but then we also provided you (4) bonus spots for being part of the ski program.
2. We had omitted the 12 Bonus Spots for Spring since we were adding value in other places, however, this new contract (attached) adds those 12 bonus spots back in.
3. Lastly, there were 14 bonus spots provided to you for Fall last contract, but we reduced that to 10, but are running them for you in good faith whether you renew with us or not.

The contract attached is only 6 spots less than last year, for all the reasons stated above, PLUS you receive a Bonus digital Ad placement on AspenPublicRadio.org for one week of your choice, PLUS this contract adds another Banner Ad on The Transmitter, Aspen Public Radio's (Friday) newsletter, distributed to 2,500 weekly (which you are also welcome to use for your upcoming event). So essentially, overall you are now getting more than in the past.

Requested Board Action: Renew or discontinue APR Underwriting

Attachments: Draft Contract
Cost History



DATE:	<u>9/24/21</u>	EVENT:	<u>Annual Contract Oct21-Sept22 Including Ski Report</u>
CLIENT:	<u>Pitkin County Healthy Rivers Program</u>		

CONTACT/BILLING ADDRESS:	<u>Lisa MacDonald</u> <u>Pitkin County Healthy Rivers Program</u> <u>530 E. Main St., Suite 301</u> <u>Aspen, CO 81611</u>	PHONE: <u>970-920-5191</u>
		EMAIL: <u>lisa.macdonald@pitkincounty.com</u>

PROGRAM	Start Date	End Date	M	Tu	W	Th	F	Sa	Su	Spots Per Week	# of Weeks	Spot Rate	Total Spots	TOTAL
Mon - Fri AM/PM Drivetimes	11/1/21	9/30/22	x	x	x	x	x			2	48	\$ 33.00	99	\$ 3,267.00
Ski Report Winter 2021-22 (Nov21 - Apr2022)	11/15/21	4/30/22								1	25	\$ 37.00	25	\$ 925.00
CASH													124	\$ 4,192.00
BONUS														
Reg BONUS Spots - ROS	9/27/21	10/30/21	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	2	5	\$ 37.00	10	\$ 370.00
Reg BONUS Spots - ROS	11/1/21	9/30/22	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	2	6	\$ 37.00	12	\$ 444.00
Reg BONUS The Transmitter newsletter	9/27/21	9/30/22					x				1	\$ 100.00	1	\$ 100.00
SKI BONUS Spots - ROS - Weekend Mornings	11/15/21	4/30/22						x	x	1	4	\$ 37.00	4	\$ 148.00
SKI BONUS AspenPublicRadio.com *homepage	11/15/21	4/30/22									1	\$ 100.00	1	\$ 100.00
*Digital Banner= 300x250														
												BONUS	26	\$ 1,162.00

TOTAL SPOTS:	150
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*In good faith, Aspen Public Radio will run "Reg BONUS" spots for OCTOBER event while Contract for Cash Spots is being approved for renewal. at no Obligation to Pitkin County Healthy Rivers.

An additional 1.5% will be charged to all accounts not paid within 30 days after invoice/billing date and similarly, each month thereafter until paid.

Please sign below and return to Aspen Public Radio via fax, email or mail.

Underwriter Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

Printed Name & Title: _____

Aspen Public Radio
Signature: _____ Date: 9/24/21
Dyke Shaw | Director of Business Support

NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY: Aspen Public Radio and its station[s] do not discriminate in underwriting contracts on the basis of race or ethnicity. Any provision in any order or agreement for advertising that purports to discriminate on the basis of race or ethnicity, even if handwritten, typed, or otherwise made a part of a particular contract, is hereby rejected.

APR SPOTS 2016-2022		
Year	Total Spots	Costs
2016 river closure announcement only WWP	20	\$605.00
11/18/17 - 11/18/18	150	\$4,064.00
11/22/18 - 9/15/19	153	\$4,064.00
11/28/19 - 9/17/20	153	\$4,191.00
11/26/20 - 9/12/21	153	\$4,191.00
9/27/21 - 9/30/22	150	\$4,192.00
Costs thru 9/30/22	779	\$21,307.00