

## **Regular Town Council Workshop**

April 20, 2026

1:30-4:30 PM

Town Council Chambers

Chair: Arne Jorgensen

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### **I. ZOOM LINK FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

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### **II. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

### **III. WORKSHOP ITEMS**

- A. Stormwater Utility Fees Policy (Johnny Ziem, 30 mins)
- B. Joint Powers Agreement Updates (Tyler Sinclair, 90 mins)
- C. Potential Changes to Bear Conflict Zone (Tanya Anderson, 60 mins)

### **IV. MATTERS FROM MAYOR AND COUNCIL**

- A. Board and Commission Reports & Meeting Check-In

### **V. UPCOMING AGENDA UPDATE**

- A. Working Calendar

### **VI. ADJOURN**

*Please note that at any point during the meeting, the Mayor may change the order of items listed on this agenda. In order to ensure that you are present at the time your item of interest is discussed, please join the meeting at the beginning to hear any changes to the schedule or agenda.*

# STAFF REPORT



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| <b>Meeting Date:</b>          | April 20, 2026                 | <b>Meeting Title:</b>  | Workshop    |
| <b>Submitting Department:</b> | Public Works                   | <b>Presenter:</b>      | Johnny Ziem |
| <b>Agenda Item:</b>           | Stormwater Utility Fees Policy | <b>Public Comment:</b> | Yes         |

## Purpose & Policy Considerations.

The purpose of this item is to present the Council information on the following items related to the establishment of a Stormwater Utility Fee Policy:

1. Stormwater program level of service
2. Stormwater fee structure
3. Stormwater credit program and cap

## Recommendations.

Staff recommend the Council discuss the information presented in this staff report, related to Stormwater Utility Fees Policy. Staff recommend the Council take no action at this time, as this presentation is purely informational.

There have been recent developments within the state around stormwater fees, including two 2026 failed bills (SFO116 and HBO141). Both Laramie and Cheyenne have recently repealed stormwater fees, effectively dissolving their Surface Drainage Utility Fund. Earlier this year, members of the Wyoming Legislature expressed interest in exploring statewide solutions to stormwater management and utility funding, contingent on cities pausing their implementation of stormwater fees. The Wyoming Association of Municipalities (WAM) will be actively advocating for municipalities on the future of stormwater utility fees. Therefore, staff recommend pausing future Council presentations regarding stormwater fees so the Town can support WAM on future legislation.

## Background.

On December 15, 2026, Council voted to endorse the Town Strategic Stormwater Program Plan (SSPP). By endorsing the SSPP Council provided direction through policies, goals and strategies related to stormwater for the Town. The goals of the Town's SSPP include:

- a) **Protecting and improving** the water quality and wildlife habitat of the creeks in the Town of Jackson
- b) **Optimizing** capital, operation & maintenance costs while meeting pollution prevention goals
- c) **Removing** Flat Creek from the 303(d) list of impaired water bodies
- d) **Establishing** a timeline for implementing critical improvements
- e) **Updating** Land Development Regulations and creating manuals that will guide development, mitigate flooding, and improve water quality
- f) **Identifying** potential funding sources to support a successful stormwater program.

To assist in the development of the SSPP, during the spring of 2024, the Town established a Stormwater Steering Committee composed of external representatives of business, non-profits, developers, and other government agencies. The overall purpose of the Steering Committee is to allow an informed, engaged stakeholder group to provide input and review of the stormwater management strategies. Understanding community expectations for management of stormwater runoff and environmental stewardship is important to ensure future stormwater regulations and services that will address Town goals and resident expectations. Recommendations from the Steering Committee have been incorporated into the Strategic Stormwater Program Plan (SSPP), draft Land Development Regulation amendments, draft stormwater design manuals, and the stormwater funding policy questions being discussed today.

## Analysis & Key Questions.

Staff have provided the below initial analysis to introduce Council to the key inputs for establishing a stormwater utility fee program for the Town. No action is required for this item, the goal of the item is to introduce the concepts to Council, allow Council to ask questions and to identify further information or discussion needed prior to formally considering the creation of a stormwater utility fee and program once statewide regulations have been established during the next legislative session.

### 1) Stormwater Level of Service

Stormwater Level of Service (LOS) goals should define what the public can expect from a stormwater program, i.e., what services do I receive for paying a stormwater fee? These goals are a way to publicly communicate with stakeholders about progress in implementing the SSPP, demonstrate an ongoing commitment to the community vision (Comp Plan), encourage accountability, and help ensure continued progress toward water quality in receiving streams.

To determine feasible program elements needed to meet the SSPP, a LOS analysis will be performed to document the level of effort needed to initiate SSPP objectives. Each program area will be divided into distinct elements which will be evaluated to meet short- and long-term objectives. Below staff have outlined a preliminary LOS program that may be considered to initiate the SSPP:

- a) **Engineering and Regulatory Oversight:** increases the capacity within the Public Works Department by adding one new full-time position (Stormwater Engineer) who will administer Land Development Regulations (LDRs) and manage pre- and post-construction inspections.
- b) **Administration of Program:** increases the capacity within the Public Works Department by adding a second new full-time position (Stormwater Manager) and a cost share for utility billing.
- c) **Stormwater System Operations and Maintenance:** contracts for water quality testing to identify type and sources of pollution entering receiving creeks, materials for storm system repairs, and maintain/repair stormwater equipment (street sweepers).
- d) **Capital Projects and Equipment:** maintains consistent reinvestment in infrastructure capital project funding to support improvements in stormwater capacity & performance

Staff note that there are many alternatives to the proposed LOS provided above and that future discussion and direction will be needed by Council and public to determine the appropriate LOS for a Town stormwater program.

### 2) Stormwater Fee Structure

To fund an acceptable LOS, a stormwater fee must be established. The importance of collecting a stable and dedicated funding source (stormwater fee) has a linear relationship to its purpose: stormwater fees are collected, stormwater fees then fund the LOS, and the LOS then initiates the SSPP water quality goals.

To collect stormwater fees, a utility must decide on an appropriate metric to both determine the fee and to provide equity to customers. One example, and the most used by municipalities, is the Equivalent Residential Unit (ERU). An ERU is a standardized unit of measure used by utilities to equate the stormwater runoff from properties. For example, a utility may decide that 1 ERU equals 2,000 gallons of water. If a resident is responsible for 10,000 gallons of stormwater in a month, they would be charged 5 ERU's. This metric is used by utilities in determining water, sewer, and stormwater fees.

Now that a metric (ERU) has been defined, the next step is to establish what the ERU will measure: impervious surface. Impervious surfaces are hard, manufactured surfaces that prevent water from infiltrating the soil. Examples include sidewalks, pavement (driveways/parking lots), patios, and roofs. Impervious surface is the most common measurement

used in determining stormwater fees because impervious surfaces increase volume and pollution, as it prevents water from infiltrating into the ground. See the example image below as the reddish areas indicate impervious surface of a property:



A key consideration will be determining the correct balance of fees to be charged, the willingness of the public to pay the fee and the ability to and pace of which the community is able meet the goals of the SSPP.

### 3) Stormwater Credit Program and Cap

Some stormwater utilities allow property owners to reduce their monthly stormwater fee by implementing on-site practices that manage stormwater (runoff), such as reducing water quantity and improving water quality. By incentivizing property owners, environmental needs are addressed by lowering pollutant loads and reducing localized flooding, which reduces the Town's cost of managing the public stormwater system. Examples may include stormwater detention ponds, engineered wetlands, and stormwater treatment units.

To be eligible for any level of credit, all stormwater improvements shall be designed to meet predictable technical criteria. However, stormwater improvements are installed for a variety of reasons (regulatory vs. non-regulatory) and have different flood control and/or pollutant reduction capabilities. Some credit policies are simple, providing a percent credit for meeting basic water quality and/or flood control requirements.

Stormwater utilities typically provide a "cap" on the maximum credit to ensure property owners still contribute to the fixed costs of maintaining the stormwater system, acknowledgment that private stormwater systems rarely capture 100% of their runoff, prevent revenue loss for municipalities, and ensure equity among all rate payers.

### **Possible Alternatives.**

None at this time.

### **Comprehensive Plan & Priority Alignment.**

This project supports the Town Comprehensive Plan under **Common Value #1- Ecosystem Stewardship**.

- Principle 1.1: Maintain healthy populations of all native species
- Principle 1.2: Preserve and Enhance Water and Air Quality
- Principle 1.4: Protect and steward open space
- Strategy 1.2.S.2: Evaluate and update surface water filtration standards, focusing on developed areas near important waterbodies.

This project supports the Town Comprehensive Plan under **Common Value #2- Growth Management**.

- Principle 3.1: Direct growth out of habitat, scenery and open space
- Principle 3.4: Limit development in naturally hazardous areas
- Principle 3.5: Manage local growth with a regional perspective
- Principle 4.4: Enhance civic spaces, social functions, and environmental amenities to make Town a more desirable Complete Neighborhood

This project supports the Town Comprehensive Plan under **Common Value #3- Quality of Life**.

- Principle 6.1: Measure prosperity in natural and economic capital
  - o Policy 6.1.b: Promote eco-tourism
- Principle 8.1: Maintain current, coordinated service delivery
  - o Policy 8.1.a: Maintain current, coordinated plans for delivery of desired service levels
- Principle 8.2: Coordinate the provision of infrastructure and facilities needed for service delivery
  - o Policy 8.2.c: Require mitigation of the impacts of growth on service levels

#### **Fiscal Impact.**

The creation of the stormwater program was contracted with WSP (consultant) for a cost of \$508,518. The Council directed staff to work on establishing a stormwater fee structure which increased the cost of the contract by \$178,515. Staff offset the total stormwater program costs with grant funding that totaled \$215,364.

#### **Staff Impact.**

Staff impact on this item included attendance of Stormwater Steering Committee meetings, meetings with our consultant, and review of all relevant information. The estimated time staff have spent on this item is 35 hours.

#### **Attachments or Links.**

- None at this time.

#### **Suggested Motion.**

There is no suggested motion at this time.

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| <b>Meeting Date:</b>          | April 20, 2026                 | <b>Meeting Title:</b>  | Town Council Workshop |
| <b>Submitting Department:</b> | Administration                 | <b>Presenter:</b>      | Tyler Sinclair        |
| <b>Agenda Item:</b>           | Joint Powers Agreement Updates | <b>Public Comment:</b> | Yes                   |

## Purpose & Policy Considerations.

The purpose of this item is for Council to discuss the desired Town approach to updating joint powers agreements and other related agreements associated with joint efforts with Teton County.

## Recommendations.

None at this time.

## Background.

The Town of Jackson and Teton County have cooperated to efficiently and effectively provide coordinated services to the community for many decades. Areas of cooperation include:

- ✓ START Bus System
- ✓ Fire/EMS
- ✓ Parks/Recreation
- ✓ Emergency Management
- ✓ Victim Services
- ✓ Animal Shelter
- ✓ Affordable Housing
- ✓ Radio Services
- ✓ Treatment Court
- ✓ Pathways
- ✓ Transportation
- ✓ Long Range Planning

Governance of these efforts is generally jointly held by the Town and County elected officials above and beyond administrative functions delegated to County and/or Town staff. Primarily, direction is provided through the approval of an annual joint budget, strategic and work plans and individual items brought before the Boards.

In July of 2024 the Parties agreed to revisit elements of all of their joint efforts, committing to:

- Change in joint funding for both operations and capital of joint efforts over a 3-year period. Specifically, changing the funding split (from the current 46% Town / 54% County) to:
  - 57% County/43% Town beginning on July 1, 2025
    - *Approved by the parties via the FY26 budget.*
  - 60% County/40% Town beginning on July 1, 2026
    - *Incorporated for consideration by the parties via the FY27 budget.*
  - 62% County/38% Town beginning on July 1, 2027
- Begin discussion of revising the governance of jointly funded governmental functions in January 2025
- If agreement cannot be made on governance prior to January 1, 2031, then the funding split for joint funding for both operational and capital shall revert on July 1, 2031, to using the census (i.e., reverting to something close to 46% Town / 54% County, depending on the 2030 census numbers)

These discussions begin with the Town and County reviewing and ultimately approving a new funding approach for the Joint Fire/EMS Department. At the November 3, 2025 Joint Meeting, the Council and Board of County Commissioners voted to utilize a weighted methodology for Fire/EMS funding allocation comprised of four equally weighted factors: Incident Count (25%), Population Served (25%), Staffing (25%), and Fleet (25%). This discussion was guided by a third-party consultant providing alternative funding proposals, analysis and a recommendation.

Next the Town and County met on February 2, 2026, to begin discussions about the Joint Parks and Recreation Department. Staff provided an overview of the current Joint Powers Agreement and potential alternatives to future funding. The County specifically wants to discuss funding allocated by location in the Town or County for parks, and an agreed upon split based upon population for recreation including the Recreation Center. This item was continued for future discussion with no decisions being made.

The START Joint Powers Agreement has been identified as the next agreement to be reviewed by the Boards. This item was originally scheduled for the May Joint Meeting but may be rescheduled to allow 90 Virginian Lane and the Town and County budget consideration to take priority this spring.

At the Town retreat, Council identified the Town relationship with the County as a priority for consideration over the upcoming year. Council identified how and when to approach the County on joint funding and other issues was key to continued positive outcomes and relationships between the Boards.

During the Town's work on Strategic Budgeting, it became apparent that the current Joint Funding MOU as discussed above which reduces the percentage funded by the Town was a key component of our budget strategy getting to a General Penny of Sales Tax election in 2028. In addition, it was identified that how and when to approach the County regarding a General Penny of Sales Tax election in 2028 was critical to its success. Town also discussed how the decision to move forward with a General Penny of Sales Tax election in 2028 may affect joint funding discussions currently underway.

This topic is scheduled for consideration at a Town and County Joint Meeting in July. It is Town staff's recommendation that no further work be completed on Joint efforts until this meeting has been completed.

### **Analysis & Key Policy Questions**

Staff have identified the following key questions and potential alternatives for approaching review of Town and County Joint efforts going forward. As context for the alternatives below, the current Joint Funding MOU executed in July 2024 establishes the agreed framework for joint funding through July 1, 2027, with a default reversion to census-based distribution on July 1, 2031 if no alternative governance agreement is reached. No renegotiation is contractually required before that date. Any modification to the current framework prior to 2031 would require mutual agreement of both parties.

#### **1. Status Quo**

Continue individual and/or grouped discussion of the current joint Town and County efforts as planned. This approach was agreed upon in the Joint Funding MOU. The County has interest in proceeding in a timely manner as stated in the MOU although the deadline to complete review is not until 2031. Town has interest in maintaining the current Joint Funding split as part of our Strategic Budget approach leading up to a General Penny election in 2028.

#### **2. General Penny of Sales Tax**

Pause individual and/or grouped discussion of the current joint Town and County efforts until consideration of a General Penny of Sales Tax election in 2028. This approach could also include potentially renegotiating the current Joint Funding MOU to revise the timing and funding split until a General Penny election. More broadly this discussion would be to consider what the future of the 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> cent of Sales Tax should/could be including general, special purpose, other.



During the Town's Strategic Budgeting process, staff identified the phased reduction in the Town's joint funding contribution, from 46% to 38% over the MOU period, as a material component of the Town's projected path toward a General Penny of Sales Tax election in 2028. Any renegotiation of the MOU funding schedule prior to that election, including acceleration or modification of the phased reductions, would affect the revenue assumptions underlying the Town's current budget strategy.

### 3. Goal of Joint Efforts

Pause the current individual and/or grouped discussion of the current joint Town and County efforts until discussion of the overall goal of joint efforts in agreed upon. The current effort does not seem grounded in a consciousness of why the Town and County have provided joint services in the past and why or why not this approach should be continued in the future. Staff have provided references below regarding Comprehensive Plan policy direction on this topic. It was discussed at the Town Retreat that this question should be explored by the Boards, potentially supported by an outside facilitator before continuing to discuss individual joint efforts and the specifics of governance and funding.

Key Question 1: How does the Council wish to approach discussing Joint efforts with Teton County moving forward?

### **Possible Alternatives.**

- The Council may consider a hybrid approach combining elements of Options 1 and 2 is available. Under this approach the Town would continue honoring the current MOU timeline and funding schedule, maintaining the status quo through the agreed phased reductions, while initiating a separate, parallel conversation with the County about the 2028 General Penny election and its implications for the long-term structure of joint funding. This approach does not require renegotiation of the current MOU and does not pause ongoing joint agreement reviews, but frames the broader question of the 6th and 7th cent of sales tax as a distinct conversation.
- Council may also direct staff to prepare a comprehensive analysis of all active joint agreements, including their current funding structures, expiration or review timelines, and the estimated fiscal impact of each scenario modeled in the MOU, before taking a position on approach. This would allow Council to make decisions based on the full scope of joint obligations rather than addressing agreements individually.
- Staff recognizes that Council may identify and direct a hybrid approach that combines elements of Options 1, 2, and 3, or elements of the alternatives described above, in a manner not specifically outlined in this report. The three options and alternatives presented are intended to frame the range of approaches available, not to limit Council's direction. Staff are prepared to implement any combination of approaches the Council identifies as most appropriate given the policy considerations before the Board.

### **Comprehensive Plan & Priority Alignment.**

The [Jackson-Teton County Comprehensive Plan](#) affirms the importance of coordinated service delivery between the Town and County as a mechanism for achieving quality of life, fiscal efficiency, and equitable access to community services. Specifically, staff have identified the following relevant policy direction to help inform this consideration prior to the meeting.

#### Chapter 3 – Responsible Growth Management

Principle 3.2 – Enhance suitable locations as Complete Neighborhoods.

Principle 3.3 – Manage growth predictably and locally.

#### Chapter 4 – Town as the Heart of the Region

Principle 4.1 – Maintain Town as the central Complete Neighborhood.

Principle 4.4 – Enhance civic spaces, social functions, and environmental amenities to make Town a more desirable Complete Neighborhood.



## Chapter 8 — Quality Community Service Provision

Principle 8.1 – Maintain current, coordinated service delivery.

Principle 8.2 – Coordinate the provision of infrastructure and facilities needed for service delivery.

The approach Council takes to joint agreement reviews has direct implications for alignment with this policy direction. Maintaining stable, well-governed joint services supports the Comprehensive Plan's service delivery goals. At the same time, any significant restructuring of joint governance or funding that disrupts service continuity would require assessment against those same goals.

### **Fiscal Impact.**

None at this time.

### **Staff Impact.**

Staff impact will vary depending on the direction Council provides. Under Option 1, Status Quo, staff time is primarily directed toward the Parks/Recreation and START JPA reviews, estimated at approximately 40 to 60 hours of preparation across START, Administration, and Legal. Under Option 2 or 3, either pausing for General Penny discussions or pausing for goal setting, staff time would be redirected toward coordination, facilitation scoping, and communication with County staff, with the START and Parks and Recreation JPAs review timelines extended accordingly. If Council directs engagement of an outside facilitator under Option 3, procurement and coordination of that engagement would require additional staff hours to be determined.

### **Attachments or Links.**

Joint Funding Memorandum of Understanding

### **Suggested Motion.**

I direct staff to move forward with Alternative \_\_\_\_.

**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING  
JOINT FUNDING BETWEEN THE TOWN OF JACKSON AND TETON COUNTY**

COMES NOW on this 15<sup>th</sup> day of July 2024, the parties, TETON COUNTY, WYOMING, a duly organized county of the State of Wyoming, and the TOWN OF JACKSON, a municipal corporation of the State of Wyoming, agree as follows in regard to joint funding of multiple departments, divisions, and functions between Teton County and the Town of Jackson;

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Jackson is a statutorily designated first-class city but commonly refers to itself as the Town of Jackson. The use of the word "town" in this document does not denote an official statutory designation as a "town." The use of the word "town" means "city" for purposes of legal statutory designation; and

**WHEREAS**, both the Town of Jackson and Teton County have determined that it is necessary to submit to the qualified electors of the County a proposition for an additional one percent (1%) Special Excise tax (SPET) to fund the Teton County Justice Center; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Jackson and Teton County need to notify the Teton County Clerk prior to July 17, 2024, of their intention to place the Tax Proposition for specific purposes on the November 5, 2024, special election ballot; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Jackson is the only incorporated municipality in the county of Teton and for many years the Town of Jackson and Teton County have participated in a partnership in multiple governmental functions that includes joint funding of departments, divisions, and functions of government; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Jackson and Teton County currently divides most of the joint funding of joint governmental functions, through the same means that the State of Wyoming uses for splitting sales tax; specifically through the population census of the number of people in the incorporated municipality and the number of people in the unincorporated area of the county. The joint funding split is currently 54% attributed to Teton County and 46% attributed to the Town of Jackson; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Jackson and Teton County desire to adjust the joint funding ratio from a 54/46 split to a 62/38 split with 62% attributed to Teton County and 38% attributed to the Town of Jackson with certain caveats and conditions.

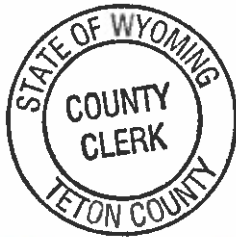
**NOW, THEREFORE**, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants contained herein, and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, the parties hereby agree as follows:

1. The Jackson Town Council will approve and sign prior to July 17, 2024, the *Joint Resolution Approving Proposition for an Additional 1% Specific Purpose Excise Tax in Teton County, State of Wyoming, Said Proposition to be Placed on the Special Election Ballot on November 5, 2024*.
2. Joint funding of the following joint governmental operations shall be changed from a 54/46 split to a 62/38 split with 62% attributed to Teton County and 38% attributed to the Town of Jackson with the conditions as listed below:
  - a. START Bus System
  - b. Fire/EMS
  - c. Parks/Recreation
  - d. Emergency Management
  - e. Victim Services
  - f. Animal Shelter
  - g. Affordable Housing
  - h. Radio Services
  - i. Treatment Court
  - j. Pathways
  - k. Transportation
  - l. Planning
3. Joint funding of the following joint governmental capital shall be changed from 54/46 split to a 62/38 split with 62% attributed to Teton County and 38% attributed to the Town of Jackson with the conditions as listed below:
  - a. START bus system
  - b. Fire/EMS

- c. Parks/Recreation
- d. Emergency Management

4. The change in joint funding for both operations and capital shall be phased in over a 3-year period. Specifically, the joint funding split for both operations and capital shall change from 54/46 to 57/43, with 57% attributed to Teton County and 43% attributed to the Town of Jackson, beginning on July 1, 2025, and then change from 57/43 to 60/40, with 60% attributed to Teton County and 40% attributed to the Town of Jackson, beginning on July 1, 2026, and then change from 60/40 to 62/38, with 62% attributed to Teton County and 38% attributed to the Town of Jackson, beginning on July 1, 2027.
5. The Town of Jackson and Teton County will revise the governance of jointly funded governmental functions, beginning discussion in January 2025. This could include ideas such as creating independent agencies, fees for services, splitting departments, etc. All revised governance would be effective July 1, 2027, or sooner if the parties can come to agreement. If agreement cannot be made on governance prior to January 1, 2031, then the funding split for joint funding for both operational and capital shall revert on July 1, 2031 to the use of the tax division as directed in Wyoming Statute §39-15-211(a)(i)(B)(I) and (II), specifically (I) to the county in the proportion the population of the county situated outside the corporate limits of its cities and towns bears to the total population of the county; and (II) to the incorporated cities and towns within the county in the proportion the population of each city or town bears to the total population of the county.
6. Paragraphs 2 through 5 above are contingent on the Proposition for an additional 1% Special Excise Tax (SPET) being approved by the voters on November 5, 2024.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this *Memorandum of Understanding Joint Funding Between the Town of Jackson and Teton County* through their duly authorized representatives as of the date first written above.



BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
OF TETON COUNTY, WYOMING

  
Luther Propst, Chairman

Attest:

  
Maureen E. Murphy, Teton County Clerk

TOWN OF JACKSON, WYOMING

  
Mayor Hailey Morton Levinson

Attest:

  
Riley Taylor, Clerk

The seal is circular with a double border. The outer border contains the text "THE TOWN OF JACKSON" at the top and "TETON COUNTY, WYOMING" at the bottom. The inner circle contains the text "INCORPORATED" at the top, "SEAL" in the center, and "1914" at the bottom.

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| <b>Meeting Date:</b>          | April 20, 2026                          | <b>Meeting Title:</b>  | Town Council Workshop |
| <b>Submitting Department:</b> | Administration                          | <b>Presenter:</b>      | Tanya Anderson        |
| <b>Agenda Item:</b>           | Potential Changes to Bear Conflict Zone | <b>Public Comment:</b> | Yes                   |

## Purpose & Policy Considerations.

The purpose of this item is for the Council to consider expanding the boundary of the Bear Conflict Zone, the area within Town limits where residents and businesses are required to have bear-resistant trash containers. Staff is bringing three recommendations for Council direction: moving annual bear conflict reporting into the Ecosystem Health Indicator Report, expanding the Bear Conflict Zone in two phases through 2027, and establishing a planning horizon through 2028 to provide predictability for waste haulers and residents.

## Recommendations.

Staff recommends:

- 1) Moving annual updates to the Ecosystem Health Indicator Report,
- 2) Expanding the Bear Conflict Zone, and
- 3) Planning Bear Conflict Zone expansion phases through 2027 and returning to Council to discuss in 2028.

## Background.

### Connections to Town Sustainability Plan

Bear-resistant trash cans reduce human-bear conflict, promoting a safe community and healthy wildlife populations. On July 1, 2024, Council approved the Town Sustainability Plan, which includes a target for 100% of (public-facing) Town-owned trash containers to be bear-resistant by June 30, 2026, and a strategy to expand the Bear Conflict Zone to the entire town. All public-facing Town-owned trash cans in downtown Jackson have been converted to bear-resistant cans. In the spring of 2026, START bus stops and Town parks will have new bear-resistant trash cans installed. No changes have been made to the Bear Conflict Zone since it was created.

### Ordinances

At the October 3, 2022, Regular Town Council meeting, Council approved updates to Wildlife Feeding and Bear Resistant Trash Ordinances within the Town of Jackson. The requirement for bear-resistant trash containers for residential and commercial properties within the designated Bear Conflict Zone went into effect on April 1, 2023. Prohibitions on the feeding of wildlife apply throughout Town limits. On December 16, 2024, Council approved a Pay As You Throw ordinance requiring haulers to provide service for at least two different sizes of bear-resistant trash containers, and at least three different frequencies of pickup. Smaller containers and less frequent pickup cost less than larger containers and more frequent pickup, incentivizing waste reduction and recycling while offsetting the increased cost of switching to bear-resistant containers, which typically cost about \$10 more per month for service.

### Compliance

Compliance within the Town of Jackson Bear Conflict Zone has increased from 70% in January of 2024, to 73% in 2025, to 77% in 2026. Compliance on individual streets or sections of Town ranges widely, from 50% to 94%. The Town of Jackson Police Department Code Enforcement Officer reported four citizen complaints of bear sightings and one citizen complaint of a nonfunctioning bear-resistant trash container in 2025, which was remedied through education with the owner and a copy of the ordinance. In 2025, the Code Enforcement Officer began contacting haulers requesting assistance with compliance for properties within the Bear Conflict Zone.

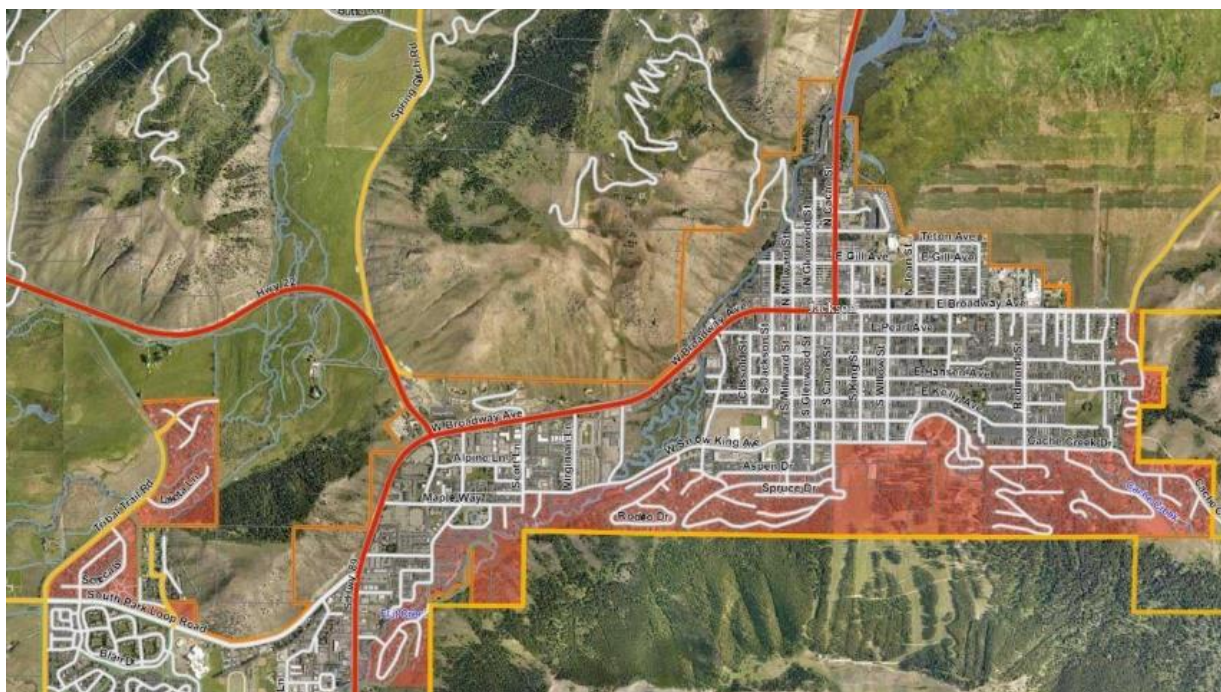


Figure 1: Town of Jackson Bear Conflict Zone (in red).

### Education and Outreach

The Town is a member of Bear Wise Jackson Hole, which coordinates communications across multiple agencies that educate the public about proper storage of bear attractants. The Town amplifies these messages through social media and other outlets at least twice annually. In 2025, Bear Wise Jackson Hole helped several businesses in Teton County obtain bear-resistant grease traps, published multiple press releases, and mobilized 36 volunteers to harvest 21,500 pounds of apples from 54 trees in Jackson, a common bear attractant. Farmstead Cider used the apples to make cider, and composted apples that could not be used.

JH Bear Solutions is a nonprofit that provides bear-resistant trash cans to residents and businesses and helps fix bear-resistant trash cans with broken latches. In 2025, they distributed 97 bear-resistant cans in the Town and County and repaired 17 cans.

### 2025 Human-Bear Conflicts

In 2025, The Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD) reported a total of 20 human-bear conflicts in the WGFD Jackson Region, four of which involved grizzly bears, and eight of which involved garbage. Three black bear conflicts occurred within the Town of Jackson involving bird seed, a fruit tree, and property damage. Two occurred in the Cache Creek area and one on Simpson Ave in East Jackson. Seven bears were captured in Teton County, of which five were relocated and two were euthanized. Of those, three were captured in Jackson, and one was euthanized. Grand Teton National Park reported 15 human-black bear conflicts, of which ten were related to food or garbage rewards. They reported zero grizzly bear conflicts or euthanizations, but they proactively relocated one grizzly bear yearling.

Regional bear conflicts in 2025 were lower than usual, though the number of conflicts within the Town of Jackson was similar to previous years. In comparison, there were 186 bear conflicts in the region in 2024. 2025 was a good berry year, which likely decreased the number of bears searching for food from human sources. Staff notes that a poor berry year could result in significantly higher human-bear conflicts regardless of compliance levels, which further supports the case for proactive zone expansion rather than waiting for conflict numbers to increase. There has also been an increase in enforcement in the region; Teton County reported 121 bear can ordinance violations in 2025, of which all but 20 have been resolved. Since 2021, the County has 444 records for bear can ordinance violations.

## **Analysis & Key Policy Questions.**

### **1. Option to move annual updates to Ecosystem Health Indicator Report:**

Three years have passed since the Wildlife Feeding and Bear Resistant Trash ordinances went into effect. Compliance with the ordinances has increased slowly and steadily, though compliance is still lower than desired. Staff have presented to Council annually on progress. Now that there is an annual Ecosystem Health Indicator Report, the progress report could be included in that report rather than as a stand-alone item. This would reduce redundancy and save time.

**Key Question #1:** Does Council support moving the annual report on bear conflicts to the Ecosystem Health Indicator Report rather than a stand-alone item?

Staff recommendation: Staff recommend moving the annual report on bear conflicts to the Ecosystem Health Indicator Report.

### **2. Bear Conflict Zone Expansion:**

When the Bear Conflict Zone was initially created, it was intentionally made small to reduce the financial impact on individual households and waste haulers, to support getting a limited supply of trash containers to County properties first, and because supply chain issues would have greatly delayed distribution of cans over a larger area. Over the past three years, waste haulers have earned back much of their initial investment in bear-resistant cans, supply has increased, and there are adequate cans to serve the priority areas in the Town and County. Waste haulers are generally open to the expansion of residential bear-resistant trash cans, but they have expressed concerns about expanding the use of bear-resistant dumpsters to more areas. Bear-resistant dumpsters are larger, heavier, noisier, more difficult to use, more expensive, more likely to cause injuries, and more likely to break.

Trash remains the largest bear attractant regionally. Expanding the Bear Conflict Zone will help remove that attractant and reduce conflict. A full expansion requiring bear-resistant trash containers Town-wide could also reduce confusion and simplify the ongoing education needed when new residents move to Town. There is an added cost to purchasing and servicing bear-resistant containers. However, the Pay As You Throw ordinance ensures households have cost-saving options available, and JH Bear Solutions provides discounted cans when needed. In a recent Bear Wise Jackson Hole survey mailed to Homeowner Associations in Teton County, 27% of the 37 respondents cited the cost of bear-resistant products, including but not limited to trash cans, as the biggest barrier to becoming fully “bear wise”. Other points of friction included having neighbors who don’t comply and the lack of uniform regulations throughout the Town.

**Key Question #2:** Does Council support expanding the Bear Conflict Zone?

Staff recommendation: Staff recommend expanding the Bear Conflict Zone.

### **3. Plan Bear Conflict Zone expansion in phases:**

For the past three years, staff has presented to Council annually asking if they wish to make changes to the Bear Conflict Zone. Council accepted the staff recommendation each time, which was to not make any changes to the Bear Conflict Zone that year. This provided time for waste haulers to recoup their initial investments and allowed them to focus on one change at a time when the Pay As You Throw ordinance went into effect. However, bringing this question before Council year after year leads to uncertainty for waste haulers.

Planning changes to the Bear Conflict Zone over multiple years will provide predictability for both waste haulers and residents. This holds true even if Council does not support expanding the Bear Conflict Zone; Council could direct staff to maintain the existing boundary of the Bear Conflict Zone for a set period of time before returning to Council.

**Key Question #3:** Does Council support planning changes to the Bear Conflict Zone through 2027 to provide predictability for waste haulers and residents?



Staff recommendation: Staff recommend planning changes to the Bear Conflict Zone through 2027.

If Council supports expanding the Bear Conflict Zone, staff proposes the following phases.

- a) Proposed Phase I: Minor expansion. Expand the Bear Conflict Zone in areas where close neighbors have different regulations. This phase would require a small investment in additional cans by waste haulers and a relatively small number of households. It could be implemented within a few months.

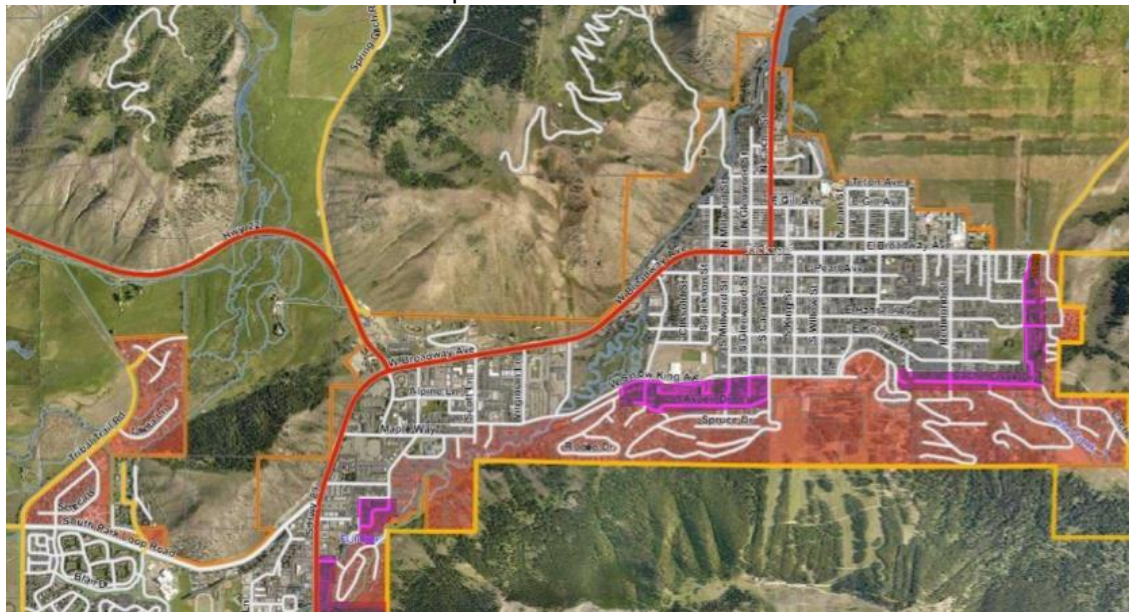


Figure 2: Minor Expansion (in pink). Proposed implementation date: August 1, 2026

- b) Proposed Phase 2: Moderate expansion. This option would expand the Bear Conflict Zone towards the center of Town, add neighborhoods that have experienced bear conflict, and require bear-resistant cans in common wildlife movement corridors. It would also add several Town and County properties like Karns Meadows and the Rodeo Grounds, and some currently undeveloped lands on East Gros Ventre Butte and High School Butte.

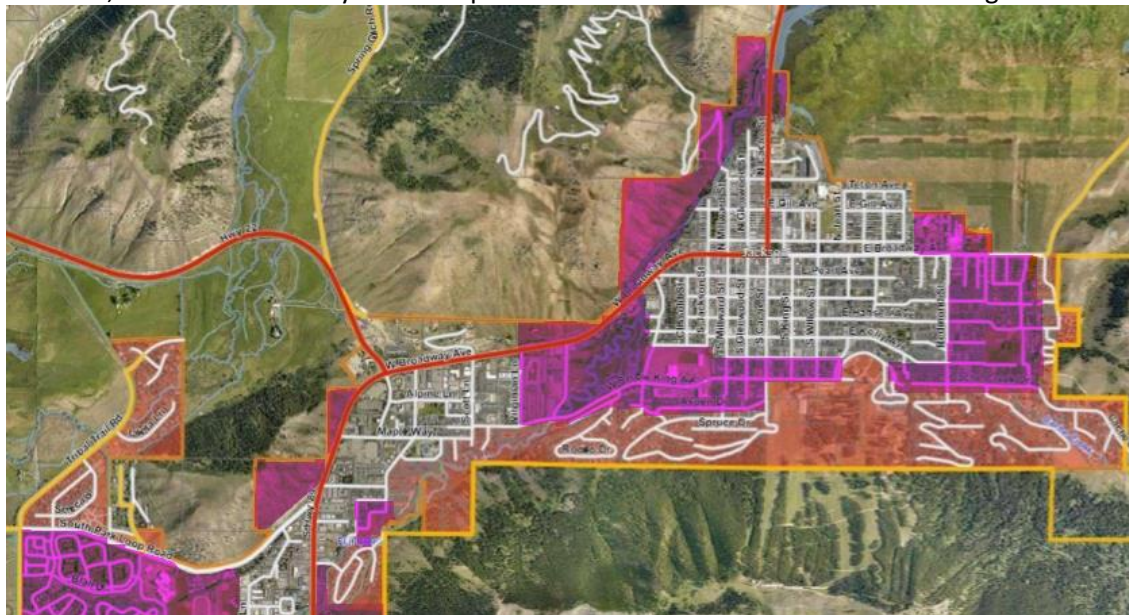


Figure 3: Moderate expansion (in pink). Proposed implementation date: August 1, 2027.



Staff present Phases 3 and 4 for informational purposes only to provide context for the full potential scope of zone expansion. Council is not being asked to approve or endorse these phases today. Staff propose returning to Council in 2028 with a recommendation on whether and how to proceed with further expansion based on compliance data, waste hauler capacity, and community input at that time.

- c) Potential Future Phase 3: Full expansion of household-sized cans. This option would require all household-sized trash containers (96 gallons and smaller) to be bear-resistant throughout Town. Dumpsters, whether serving commercial businesses or multi-family housing developments, would be required to be bear-resistant within the Bear Conflict Zone only. It is easier to distribute and service household-sized bear-resistant trash cans than dumpsters. Requiring household-sized cans to be bear-resistant everywhere would simplify options and reduce confusion among new residents. It would require a significant investment in cans by all waste haulers. It would also lead to a mix of bear-resistant household trash containers and non-bear-resistant dumpsters in the same area. Staff acknowledge this creates a mixed-compliance environment where household cans are regulated but some nearby dumpsters are not. Staff is not recommending this phase at this time due to the potential for confusion. This phase can be considered at a future date.

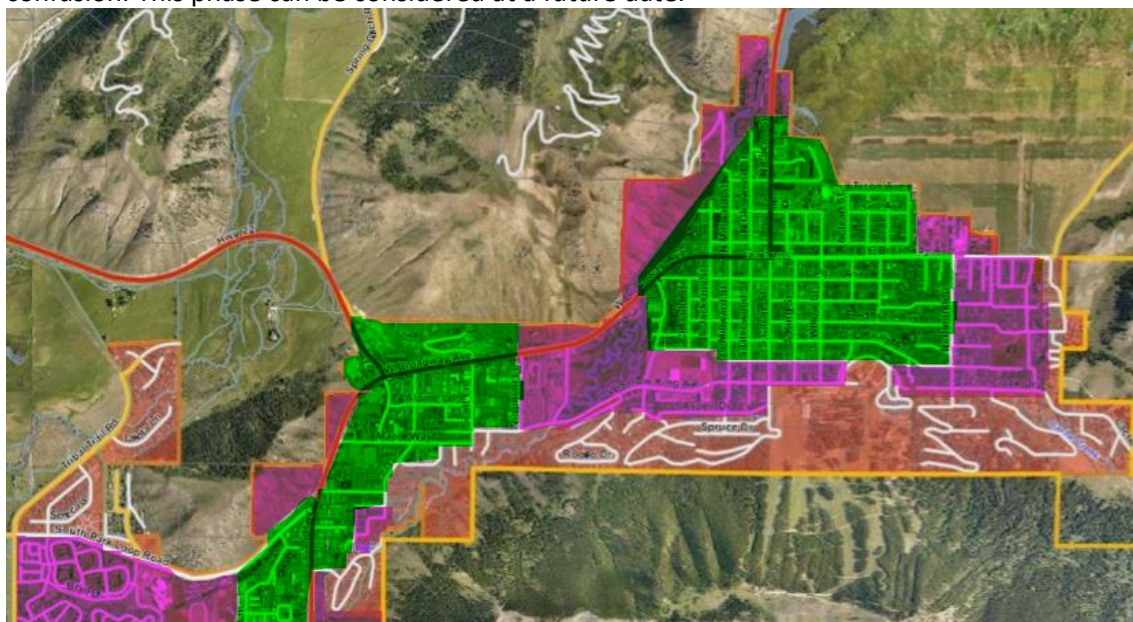


Figure 4: Full expansion for household-sized cans (in pink and green); bear-resistant dumpsters required in Bear Conflict Zone only (in pink). Proposed implementation date: To be determined at a later date.

- d) Potential Future Phase 4: Full expansion. This option would require bear-resistant trash containers for both household-sized cans and dumpsters throughout Town. The benefit of this model is simplicity, as the rules would be the same throughout Town, for all containers. It would require the greatest investment by waste haulers, particularly for the purchase of bear-resistant dumpsters. It may also require supporting infrastructure from the Town in the form of enclosures or changes to alleys. Staff is not recommending Phase 4 at this time due to the difficulty and cost of implementation. It is possible that we can meet our community goals with less regulation. This phase can be considered at a future date.

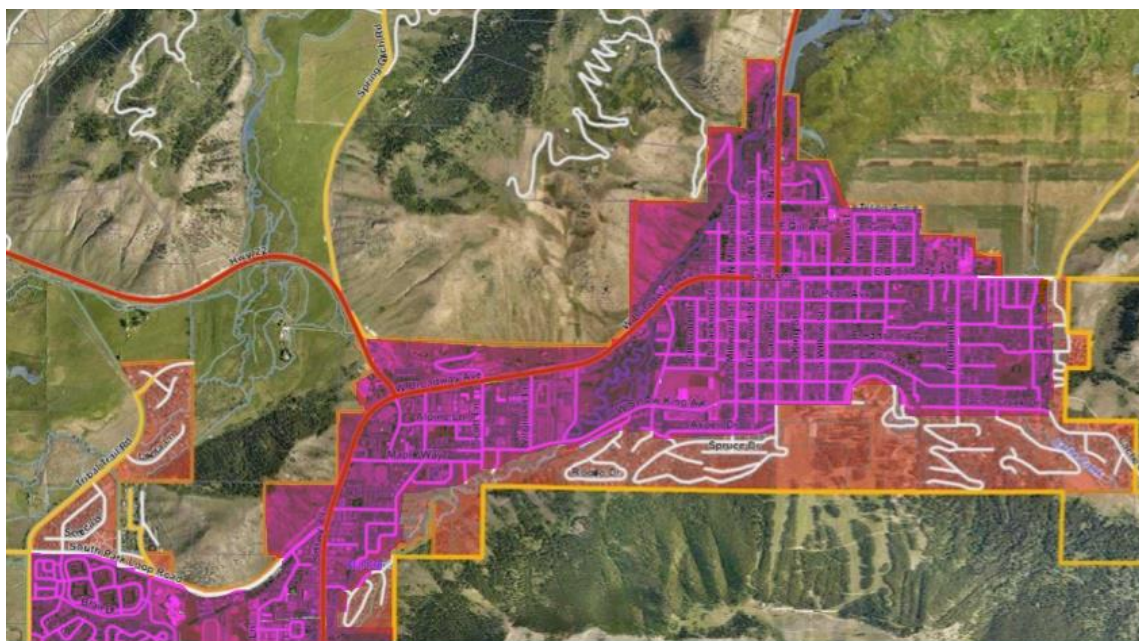


Figure 5: Full expansion for both household-sized cans and dumpsters. Proposed implementation date: To be determined at a later date.

**Key Question #4:** If Council supports planning changes to the Bear Conflict Zone through 2027, does Council support staff's proposed timeline and geographic scope for implementing changes?

Staff recommendation: Staff recommend expanding the Bear Conflict Zone to Phase 1 (minor expansion) by August 1, 2026, to Phase 2 (moderate expansion) by August 1, 2027, and returning to Council in 2028 to discuss future steps.

#### Education and Outreach:

Regardless of which options are selected, Town staff will continue to work to increase compliance and awareness. If Council approves an expansion of the Bear Conflict Zone, Ecosystem Stewardship staff, interns and volunteers can canvas neighborhoods and leave door hangers on properties that will be affected, as we did in 2023. Interns could also monitor existing areas where bear-resistant trash cans are required, put educational tags on cans that are out of compliance, monitor them over the summer, and report them to the code enforcement officer for follow-up if needed.

#### **Possible Alternatives.**

1. Option to move annual updates to Ecosystem Health Indicator Report:
  - a. The Council could direct staff to continue to provide a standalone presentation annually.
  - b. The Council could direct staff to cease providing updates on the Town's Wildlife Feeding and Bear Resistant Trash ordinances.
2. Bear Conflict Zone Expansion:
  - a. The Council could direct staff to make no changes to the Bear Conflict Zone. This would involve changing the timeline for or eliminating a strategy within the Town Sustainability Plan.
3. Planning Bear Conflict Zone expansion in phases:
  - a. The Council could direct staff to continue to make recommendations one year at a time.
  - b. The Council could direct staff to move forward with a different timeline than the one proposed.
  - c. The Council could direct staff to move forward with different phases or geographic boundaries than the ones proposed.

## **Comprehensive Plan & Priority Alignment.**

### [Jackson-Teton County Comprehensive Plan](#)

- Principle 1.1: Maintain healthy populations of all native species.
- Policy 1.1.d: Limit human/wildlife conflicts

### [Town Sustainability Plan](#)

- Municipal Strategy: Convert Town-owned trash receptacles to bear-resistant ones
- Target: 100% of Town-owned trash containers will be bear-resistant by 2026
- Community Strategy: Expand Bear Conflict Zone to the entire town

[Town of Jackson Rights of Nature Resolution](#) reflects the Town's commitment to coexistence with wildlife and is consistent with reducing conditions that lead to bear mortality through conflict.

## **Fiscal Impact.**

Each update to the Bear Conflict Zone will require an education campaign including press releases, social media, water bill flyers, and door hangers, at an estimated cost of \$5,000 annually. \$5,000 for Bear Conflict Zone education has been included in staff's proposed Fiscal Year 2027 budget to be considered by Council.

## **Staff Impact.**

Conducting stakeholder engagement and writing this staff report took an estimated 10 hours of staff time, primarily in the Administration Department. Conducting education and outreach around changes to the Bear Conflict Zone will take an estimated 25 hours of staff time annually, including External Affairs and Administration. Interns may be able to support education efforts in the summer.

## **Attachments or Links.**

N/A

## **Suggested Motion.**

I move to direct staff to expand the Bear Conflict Zone to Phase 1 by August 1, 2026, to Phase 2 by August 1, 2027, to incorporate reporting into the annual Ecosystem Health Indicator Report, and to return to Council in 2028 to discuss potential future changes.



# Town Council's 'Working Calendar' 2026

**Note:** This 'Working Calendar' shows all Council meetings and upcoming items at regular meetings that are likely to take 60-90 minutes. Anticipated Planning Items are designated with a (P) after them. This calendar is subject to change and will be shared with Council approximately every two weeks.

## **Guiding Principles of Council's '26 Work Plan:**

1. Ensuring financial responsibility;
2. Increasing Environmental Stewardship;
3. Defining Community Character;
4. Improving County Partnership;
5. Maintaining Town Facilities & Assets;
6. Continuing to Work on Housing & Transportation



| COUNCIL'S WORKING CALENDAR   2026                         |                                                        |                                                               |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| JANUARY                                                   | FEBRUARY                                               | MARCH                                                         |
| <del>JOINT MEETING   JANUARY 5</del>                      | <del>JOINT MEETING   FEBRUARY 2</del>                  | <del>EVENING MEETING   MARCH 2</del>                          |
| Comp Plan Scoping                                         | Joint Powers Agreement Updates   Parks & Rec           | Revolving Rights from Housing Trust for Town Employees        |
|                                                           | Emergency Management Exercise                          | Employee Housing Opportunities at 90 Virginian Lane           |
| <del>EVENING MEETING   JANUARY 5</del>                    |                                                        |                                                               |
| Legislative Approach                                      | <del>EVENING MEETING   FEBRUARY 2</del>                | <del>SPECIAL JOINT MEETING   MARCH 9</del>                    |
| Flock Safety Contract Review                              | N. South Park Area 1 Request for Water/Wastewater      | START JHMR Contract                                           |
|                                                           | Annual Liquor License Renewals                         | 90 Virginian Lane                                             |
| <del>WORKSHOP   JANUARY 20</del>                          |                                                        |                                                               |
| Water Efficiency                                          | <del>WORKSHOP   FEBRUARY 17</del>                      | <del>WORKSHOP   MARCH 16</del>                                |
| LDR Updates to Address Development Impacts                | Parking Update for Summer 2026                         | FY27 Budget Revenue & Reserve                                 |
|                                                           | Parks & Rec 5 Year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)      | Visioning Workshop for Changes to LDRs                        |
| <del>EVENING MEETING   JANUARY 20</del>                   |                                                        | Utility Rate Update & Water Efficiency Ordinance              |
| 90 Virginian Lane Town Funding Approach                   | <del>EVENING MEETING   FEBRUARY 17</del>               |                                                               |
| Nelson Drive Annexation Hearing                           | S4 Flats Housing Project                               | <del>EVENING MEETING   MARCH 16</del>                         |
|                                                           | Town Council Salaries                                  | Parklets Check In (Plug 'N Play)                              |
| <del>SPECIAL MEETING, RETREAT   JANUARY 28 &amp; 29</del> |                                                        | Karns Meadow Ecological Monitoring Plan                       |
|                                                           | <del>SPECIAL MEETING, STRATEGIC BUDGET   FEB. 19</del> |                                                               |
|                                                           |                                                        | <del>SPECIAL JOINT MEETING   MARCH 17, Board Interviews</del> |
|                                                           |                                                        |                                                               |
|                                                           |                                                        | <del>SPECIAL MEETING   MARCH 18, STRATEGIC BUDGET</del>       |



| APRIL                                                 | MAY                                                     | JUNE                                                     |
|-------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>JOINT MEETING   APRIL 6</b>                        | JOINT MEETING   MAY 4, CANCELLED                        | <b>JOINT MEETING   JUNE 1</b>                            |
| <del>90 Virginian Lane</del>                          |                                                         | Joint Budget Finalization                                |
|                                                       | <b>EVENING MEETING   MAY 4</b>                          | Housing Supply Plan                                      |
| <b>EVENING MEETING   APRIL 6</b>                      | Natural Resource Overlay LDR Update                     | Joint Powers Agreement Update - Town Update              |
| <del>Title 5 &amp; 9: Municipal Code Updates</del>    | Working Agreements Check-In & Council Pay Philosophy    |                                                          |
| <del>Executive Session</del>                          | SPET Allocation for Stilson Transit Center              | <b>EVENING MEETING   JUNE 1</b>                          |
|                                                       |                                                         | Update on Parking Garage                                 |
| <b>SPECIAL MEETING   APRIL 13, FY27 BUDGET</b>        | <b>SPECIAL MEETING   MAY 5, FY27 BUDGET</b>             | Traffic Impact Study LDRs                                |
|                                                       |                                                         | Virginian Lodge Development Plan (P)                     |
| <b>WORKSHOP   APRIL 20</b>                            | <b>SPECIAL JOINT MEETING   MAY 11, 90 Virginian Ln.</b> |                                                          |
| Stormwater Utility Policies                           |                                                         | <b>SPECIAL MEETING   JUNE 8 (if needed), FY27 BUDGET</b> |
| Joint Powers Agreement Updates, Town-Only             | <b>SPECIAL JOINT MEETING   MAY 12, FY27 BUDGET</b>      |                                                          |
| Potential Changes to Bear Conflict Zone               |                                                         | <b>WORKSHOP   JUNE 15</b>                                |
|                                                       | <b>SPECIAL MEETING   MAY 13, FY27 BUDGET</b>            | Town Planning FY27 Work Plan                             |
| <b>EVENING MEETING   APRIL 20</b>                     |                                                         |                                                          |
| Community School Expansion Conditional Use Permit (P) | <b>WORKSHOP   MAY 18</b>                                |                                                          |
| Executive Session                                     | LDR FY26 Development Impact Updates - 5 Things          | <b>EVENING MEETING   JUNE 15</b>                         |
|                                                       | Traffic Impact Study LDR Updates (P)                    | Budget Hearing                                           |
| <b>SPECIAL JOINT MEETING   APRIL 27, FY27 BUDGET</b>  | Town Employee Housing Strategy                          |                                                          |
| Nonprofits                                            |                                                         |                                                          |
|                                                       | <b>EVENING MEETING   MAY 18</b>                         |                                                          |
| <b>SPECIAL JOINT MEETING   APRIL 28, FY27 BUDGET</b>  | 145 W Pearl Ave. Development Plan (P)                   |                                                          |
| Joint Departments                                     |                                                         |                                                          |
| Transportation & Housing Work Plan                    |                                                         |                                                          |

| <b>JULY</b>                              | <b>AUGUST</b>                        | <b>SEPTEMBER</b>                       |
|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| <b>JOINT MEETING   JULY 6</b>            | <b>JOINT MEETING   AUGUST 3</b>      | <b>JOINT MEETING   SEPTEMBER 8</b>     |
| Transportation Impact & Maintenance Fees | Housing Rules & Regs                 | Comp Plan Request for Proposals (RFPs) |
| Joint Powers Agreement Town Update       |                                      |                                        |
|                                          | <b>EVENING MEETING   AUGUST 3</b>    | <b>EVENING MEETING   SEPTEMBER 8</b>   |
| <b>EVENING MEETING   JULY 6</b>          | Rodeo Concession Agreement           | Biennial LDR Update                    |
| Stormwater Utility Policies              |                                      | Community Streets Plan Adoption        |
|                                          | <b>WORKSHOP   AUGUST 17</b>          |                                        |
| <b>WORKSHOP   JULY 20</b>                | Ecosystem Indicator Report           | <b>WORKSHOP   SEPTEMBER 21</b>         |
| Community Streets Plan Draft             | Mounted Patrol Implementation        | Cemetery Master Plan & Fees            |
| Sustainability Plan Update               |                                      |                                        |
|                                          | <b>EVENING MEETING   AUGUST 17</b>   |                                        |
| <b>EVENING MEETING   JULY 20</b>         |                                      | <b>EVENING MEETING   SEPTEMBER 21</b>  |
|                                          |                                      |                                        |
| <b>OCTOBER</b>                           | <b>NOVEMBER</b>                      | <b>DECEMBER</b>                        |
| <b>JOINT MEETING   OCTOBER 5</b>         | <b>JOINT MEETING   NOVEMBER 2</b>    | <b>JOINT MEETING   DECEMBER 7</b>      |
| Housing Rules & Regs                     |                                      |                                        |
|                                          | <b>EVENING MEETING   NOVEMBER 2</b>  | <b>EVENING MEETING   DECEMBER 7</b>    |
| <b>EVENING MEETING   OCTOBER 5</b>       | Legislative Approach                 | Reimagining Special Events             |
| Update on Parking at Home Ranch          |                                      |                                        |
|                                          | <b>WORKSHOP   NOVEMBER 16</b>        | <b>WORKSHOP   DECEMBER 21</b>          |
| <b>WORKSHOP   OCTOBER 19</b>             | Staff Benefit Package Review         | Town Facilities & Property Master Plan |
| Title 13: Utilities Update               | Title 8: Health & Safety Update      | Rodeo Grounds                          |
| Town Employee Housing Strategy           |                                      |                                        |
|                                          | <b>EVENING MEETING   NOVEMBER 16</b> | <b>EVENING MEETING   DECEMBER 21</b>   |
| <b>EVENING MEETING   OCTOBER 19</b>      |                                      |                                        |

| CURRENT SCOPING REPORT ITEMS         | PLUG 'N PLAY ITEMS                                                |  |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| Council Pay Philosophy               | Parklets                                                          |  |
| Changing Speed Limit in Hidden Ranch | Working Agreements Check-In                                       |  |
| Parklet Program                      | PI List Review                                                    |  |
|                                      | Shifting Meetings to Tuesday                                      |  |
|                                      | Bear Conflict Zone Potential Expansion                            |  |
|                                      | Nelson Drive Solutions                                            |  |
|                                      | Pollinator Protection                                             |  |
|                                      | Cemetery Residency Requirements Policy                            |  |
|                                      | Analysis of Abstention/Excused Absences/Rules of Debate/Additions |  |
|                                      | Int'l Energy Conservation Building Code Update                    |  |
|                                      | Drone As First Responder                                          |  |
|                                      | Voluntary Stretch Codes for Building Efficiency                   |  |
|                                      | Investment Options   Strategic Budgeting 2.0                      |  |
|                                      |                                                                   |  |