

FRONT RANGE FIRE RESCUE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING  
101 S. Irene Ave., Milliken, CO 80543  
Tuesday, August 9, 2022 6:30 PM, Following the Pension Board Meeting

The Board meeting will be held both virtually and in person; instructions to join the meeting can be received by emailing info@frfr.co Individuals who wish to make comments regarding items scheduled on the agenda or wish to address the FRFR Board during public comment on items not specifically scheduled on the agenda will use the Q&A option in the Virtual Meeting and a moderator will deliver the comments to the Board, or individuals may send public comment to info@frfr.co prior to the meeting.

Director Rutt calls the FRFR BoDs Meeting to order at 18:50. Those in attendance are Darrin Rutt, Jim Young, Greg Freehling, Blair Howe, and Reid Hobler. Also in attendance are Chief West, Chief Drage, Chief Kronholm, LSI Kurt Nakata, BC Eric Werness, Christine Champlin, and Vanessa Thorpe. Guests in attendance are Gabe Budra and Dominic Filosa (Zoom) from JVG. Public guest is Robert Burns.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Said previously at FRFR Pension Meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT: None.

CONSENT AGENDA: Freehling moves to approve the consent agenda. Hobler seconds. Roll call: Rutt, yes; Young; yes; Freehling, yes; Howe, yes; and Hobler, yes. Motion passes.

JVG CAPITAL PRESENTATION: Gabe Budra introduces himself and thanks everyone for their time. Gave presents a PowerPoint presentation.

The James Vincent Group (JVG)

- Provides financial consulting services to Fire Districts and Municipalities across Arizona and Colorado.
- Multiple JVG clients have been recognized by the Government Finance Officers Association through the award of a certificate of achievement for excellence in financial reporting.
- JVG is a team of consultants that include CPA's auditors, bookkeepers, financial analysts, and CFOs.
  - Gabe reiterates that when you hire JVG, you get an entire team that supports your entity
- JVG's Client list of Districts/Businesses are provided

Objective

- FRFR strives to provide outstanding service to the community and meet or exceed the needs for the District's anticipated growth.
- Not only documenting the capital needs but ensuring a stable funding source is available to achieve the capital needs of the District for the community it serves.

Methodology – Gabe gives an overview of each

- Data Collection
  - Historical Assessed Values
  - Budget and Audits
  - Current Asset Listing
  - Projected Impact Fee Revenue
  - Projected Growth of the Community
- Financial Analysis
  - Analyze changes in AV
  - Projection of Future Growth
  - Analyze Fund Balance
  - Review Funding Sources
- Capital Plan
  - Incorporate Capital Needs into one document
  - Determine Feasibility of Needs
  - Follow District Needs and Industry Best Practices

Funding Sources

- Capital Fund
  - \$3.1 million as of 12/31/2021
  - Mil Levy of \$2.000 projected growth of 3.0%
  - 5 year CAGR of 6.26%

- Over \$1.0 million per year
- Impact Fund
  - \$396,353 as of 12/31/2021
  - \$13.27 Million over the next 4 years, then \$225,000 thereafter.
- General Fund
  - Over \$5.0 million at beginning of year
  - Equates to 92.3% of Budget
  - GFOA Standards on Minimum Fund Balance would allow less, moving to 45% will give additional \$2.5 million for capital
- Debt Instruments
  - Less Purchase
  - Certificate of Participation
  - Bond

Young confirmed what “unrestricted” fund is – it is our rainy-day fund.

Gabe has provided handouts and gives an overview of each graph:

- Capital Expenditures Facilities
- Capital Expenditures Fire Apparatus
- Capital Expenditures Staff Vehicles
- Capital Expenditures Equipment (numbers on handout)
- Capital Expenditures Communication & IT

Gabe gives summary of Capital Expenditures by categories by year. 20 million is impact related-growth related. 13 million is ongoing district capital needs. JVG is looking at everything. FRFR has a 2.8 million deficit.

Young asks Gabe how they arrived at some of these numbers, i.e., Hill and Park? West explains it is the numbers that staff have given JVG and what we want to do with it. West gives explanation of how and why staff came up with this number. West states it is all part of the plan that we must do. West states it is all capital. Gabe states there will be a document that goes with these numbers that will explain these figures/numbers.

Howe asked about the new stations and how many bays. West states three bays – very similar to LFRAs. West states we know the exact amounts of Windsor and LFRAs costs on new stations, the cost per square foot. This gives JVG pretty accurate/exact numbers. Howe states it is hard to look at the future. Howe states we have been very bold with our impact fees these last five years. BoDs discussed Hill and Park Station. West states they will make the bay bigger to make it functional for apparatus for future use.

Young asked about the money the BoDs approved for Station 2 as well as the debt. West states we are still making payments on this. West and Gabe spoke earlier about our direction and comfort level. Gabe explained COP – Certification of Participation. These are funds without having to go to the community. Gabe states we will need some funding and then everything else can be done with cash.

West states that FRFR is trying to be an employer of choice and we need to be ahead of the growth curve. Over the next five years we are spending money very robustly. Some of these things will be flexible. West states this is scary. West states we are staying ahead in the ordering game.

Gabe states this is a plan. Everything will be taken to the BoDs before individual purpose. The plans can change. He explains that this is a fluid document, and it will be evolving and changing as things go along.

Hobler asks how comfortable we are taking our general fund down. Hobler asks Gabe his thought. Gabe states if we have cash, then pay it, then there is no ongoing obligation. We do not have to fund debt. An analytic approach: Pay 10% interest and make 3% of money—this does not make sense. We are seeing lower government rates, 4-5% interest. It may make sense to finance. Gabe would like to see a balance of cash and financing and keep enough of a cushion and enough of a fund balance.

Gabe’s recommendation is not going out beyond 10 years of financing with as volatile as the economy is.

Young asks about pushing out the new truck. West states this all due to the supply chain and demand. West explains how the process goes with building and timing of a firetruck as well as the supply chain with manufacturers with examples.

West asks the BoDs to consider the information Gabe/JVG presented. JVG makes valid points and best practices. West is confident that 2023-2025 is feeling very good.

Young asks where we stand mil levy-wise with our numbers. West states we are right in the middle. West will send an email with a graph that will explain this. FRFR is higher than Windsor and LFRA. We are getting more commercial growth and continuing to increase.

Young asks if we have a growth chart with the new incoming commercial growth with Bucces/Murdochs/etc. West states that we do.

Rutt thanks Gabe and Dominic (Zoom) for their time.

## STAFF REPORTS

### Administration/Financial

#### Executive Financial Summary

- General Fund 2022 YTD Revenue is \$ 5,050,538
- Capital Fund 2022 YTD Revenue is \$1,194,304
- Debt Fund 2022 YTD revenue is \$170,858
- Impact Fund 2022 YTD Revenue is \$308,627
- Construction loan balance is \$405,074.21

Included at the end of this report:

- General Fund YTD
  - Other Fund Balances YTD
  - Account Balances
  - Property Tax Revenue 2022 vs 2021
- The Financial Audit has been filed with the State of Colorado and copies sent to our financial partners.
  - Christine attended the FPPA Retirement Process Seminar- Very helpful and educational.

Update To Compensation Package: We continue to improve our 2023 compensation packet for our members. Through our Health Insurance group, PSHCG's new Early Retiree Health Insurance Program allows employees to retire between the ages of 55-65 and continue their health insurance benefits at the FRFR rate. With FPPA's Rule of 80, members will be able to retire when their combined years of service and age totals 80 or more, often prior to qualifying for Medicare. The new retiree plan will begin to be funded in 2023, and members retiring from FRFR between the ages of 55-65 will be eligible to participate as of 1/1/2024. There are several requirements to participate that we are finalizing, (e.g., 5-10 years of service and a minimum of 5 years of participation on the health insurance plan).

### Life Safety Report:

#### July Highlights:

- Fire Station 1 remodel update: Weekly Design Development meetings are going well. Most of our conversations right now are focusing on engineering-related issues for those elements behind the drywall. We're gathering info from staff where it may involve their day-to-day lives. The building was evaluated for asbestos and lead-based paint and came back with a clean report. We're also working on a soils report to make sure there are no surprises with the two minor additions. We're continuing to make progress on preparing to apply for the necessary permits to begin the project in early 2023.
- Three commercial buildings in Ledge Rock Center have been approved for footings & foundations, with building construction soon to follow. Construction of the first homes in The Ridge Filing 1 (I-25 & 402) has commenced, with several additional projects in the early stages of review.
- Drage has started the pre-course work for his next class in the EFO program. Drage will be visiting the NFA in mid-September to complete the in-person portion of the class and anticipate completing the entire program within the next 12 months. It's been a fantastic learning opportunity so far!
- Drage was requested by Larimer County Sheriff's Office to join a fire investigator from LFRA to investigate two cabins that burned in the Red Feather Lakes area. The LCSO investigator was out of the state for a training session and the agency had no other trained investigators.
- Lieutenants Covillo and Nakata are working through task books to better prepare themselves to serve in vital operations roles.

Life Safety Programs: Plan reviews for new building construction are continuing at a steady pace. We're also seeing several new developments submit to fill out The Ridge and the Ledge Rock Center developments. Lt Nakata continues to hone his skills in this area and has picked up several more review projects to keep us on track. The map below was created by a local realtor. The orange and red icons show current construction projects in the FRFR service area.

Lt Nakata completed several fire inspections last month, including rough and final inspections at many of the smaller school projects that began earlier this year. We're seeing several proposals for solar farms coming to the region, so that's great news for renewable energy.

Lt Nakata put together a tri-fold flyer to improve our ability to educate vendors participating in local community events. The flyer contains helpful information about safe set up of the small EZ-Up tents.

Operations staff responded to a residential structure fire in Milliken. Lt Nakata was the lead investigator and determined that it was an accidental fire.

In early August, we will begin on the various final inspections that will be needed to allow staff and students into the new Elwell Elementary School. Staff will be moving in during the latter part of the month, and students are scheduled to start at the end of the month.

Personnel from an Eagle County fire district asked for help from Lt Nakata in a youth fire setting intervention in their district. He was able to connect them with a representative of the state Division of Fire Prevention and Control to get them the help they needed.

Logistics: Lt Covillo has been working with BC Davis and several others to prepare for the upcoming pancake breakfast, which is scheduled for the morning of Saturday, August 13th, in conjunction with the Town of Milliken's Beef and Bean Day celebration. Lt Covillo responded in a water tender to a ground cover fire last month. He was able to support Chief West in his smooth handling of a fire suppression nozzle to extinguish the fire.

The fire station supply ordering process has been working well so far, with no negative feedback received yet. Crews are completing an inventory twice monthly to ensure that we maintain the necessary quantities of basic station supplies.

Apparatus: Lt Covillo worked with Sumner Auto to repair the Dodge Power Wagon to participate in the funeral service for Bill Elder. Thanks to both for their efforts in making this plan come together to honor Bill!

We are still waiting to hear that Chief Kronholm's new vehicle has been ordered. The news we are hearing is that all manufacturers are very slow in their processes, so it's turning out to be a waiting game that requires lots of our patience. We are moving forward with ordering all the various items that will be needed for the vehicle, so we're not waiting for anything once it finally arrives.

Annual pump testing of our engines will take place during August and September. We are working with Loveland Fleet Services (LFS) to complete this testing. LFS is working with us to repair the damage to 7002 that occurred during its last visit to their facility. Chief West continues to meet with UCHealth EMS regarding the sale of the ambulances to them. He will have more information on that in his report.

Facilities: Lt Covillo has been coordinating most of the district's involvement in the on-going Station 1 remodel project. He's also continuing to work on the finishing touches to the Station 2 landscaping project and beginning to gear up for the Gateway building renovation.

Fire Station 1: Staff continues to participate in weekly Design Development meetings to prepare the project for permit submittal. GTC anticipates beginning construction in early 2023, with full project completion by the end of 2023.

Fire Station 2: The landscape contractor is scheduled to finish the project in the NE corner during the week of August 8th, which will include replacing one of the flagpoles, installing benches to the plaza, adding three large planters to the plaza, making final connections to irrigation systems, and cleaning up the turf and rock areas adjoining the plaza. We also had the concrete replaced outside the exercise room to improve drainage, and we're working with H3 to address the last few remaining warranty issues from the remodel. One of the AC compressors failed last month and has been replaced.

Fire Station 3: Nothing new to report.

Training Building: Chief West is still working with the school district to assume ownership of the building.

Gateway Building: During August we will clean out much of the surplus items that have accumulated in the building over the years. We will be reaching out to solicit bids from interested contractors to finish what was previously started inside the building. Finishing this project will allow us to better utilize the building for valuable storage space.

Communications: Nothing new to report.

Quartermaster: Nothing new to report.

Chief Drage provided charts/graphs on Building Inspections, Plan Reviews, as well as project timeline for Fire Station 1 Remodel.

#### Operations Board Report

Operational Highlights: Chief Kronholm reports all volume was slightly below July 2021 numbers, but we are still up about 15% for the year. All three shifts ran fires either in our district or automatic aid with our neighbors. We saw a significant increase in hazmat responses for ruptured gas lines this month. The vast majority of these are in areas where there is new construction being done.

Department training in July included firefighter survival, continuing medical education, and familiarization with the new Elwell Elementary School.

The new hire Meet and Greet is Friday, August 19th at 6:00 pm. Kronholm invites BoDs to join here at Station 2.

We sent multiple resources to the 3rd alarm wildland fire in Berthoud at the end of the month. Chief Werness and our wildland folks have been working hard to make sure we're ready for both local response and regional deployments as we move into what are typically the drier months of the summer.

Chief Kronholm provided charts and graphs for 2022 Operational Responses.

Young asks if crews are staying healthy. Kronholm states they are trying to keep everyone healthy. There have been some individuals out with injuries, but they are healing. Hobler asks about response times. Kronholm is digging into sending an engine to another district and trying to get more data and what is the most useful information to use. Kronholm states response times are good in the urban and rural areas. The new CAD system will give more tools to help with the data. West gives input on response times and IGAs.

West states that the new Weld County CAD goes live in October.

Rutt asks about a possible training facility. West states that meeting/talks are going on and they are starting to work some things out with possible land trade. West states that FRFR is doing a lot of training with other districts. While we train, other districts are coming to cover our district. This relationship is an important component and helps with response times.

Fire Chief Report: This month started with our first look at the 2023 budget cycle. We had several budget meetings as well as created the process of looking at wages for 2023. As you all know, inflation rates have been very high, which will factor into our plans for 2023. West will give BoDs a high-level overview of the budget.

As we will heard from the James Vincent Group, a large portion of our planning in 2023 will involve our capital budget. JVG has been a pleasure to work with and has given us great insight. While we have many moving pieces, West is confident we will be on solid footing.

This month, several more meetings and discussions were held about land acquisition for Station 5 and the future training grounds. Additionally, West met with Superintendent Trussler regarding the ownership of the training building on Irene. We have moved ahead with a survey of the training building property and are now working with the Town of Milliken to divide the parcel from the school's property.

As a reminder, West invites BoD to the Pancake Breakfast this coming weekend. Also, On August 19, we will welcome our newest recruits and their family to our family.

#### July Highlights

- We have now held officer and BC meetings with our leadership team under DC Kronholm. While West misses being as operationally focused, it has been a significant step forward, and Nat is off and running.
- West attended the Weld County Fire Chiefs meeting, where the topic of discussion revolved around the Weld County Assessment for the next few years.
  - Greeley Fire is interested in automatic aid with us thanks to Chief Kuznik and seeing the need for this. The new CAD system will talk to Larimer Countys CAD system. West is optimistic that things will improve greatly by the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter.
- West spoke at the Aims CC Fire Xplorer program. This program brings in teenagers to inspire them to become interested in the fire service as a career.
- West met with Cheryl Powell of the Town of Milliken. One of the advantages of reinstating the OPS Chief position is allowing me to spend time with our area stakeholders.

- West attended several meetings with the FRFC members regarding our upcoming fire academy class. We are also beginning to conduct evaluations of our last hiring process. As we have discussed, the next few years are shaping up to be explosive in the way of growth, and our goal to hire outstanding firefighters will require us to be efficient in how we hire.
- We are gearing up for the Annual Fire Service Think Tank. Chief Drage and West will be attending, and West will also be speaking at this nationwide event held in our own backyard.
- West participated as a bagpiper for the active-duty death of John Jarvos of the Glen Haven Fire District and former director Bill Elder.

West states on a personal note, he has entered the Drop Program. This is a retirement program and can remain working up to five years. Officially, as of 8.9.22, West has 18,010 days left.

First Look Budget Presentation: We have received draft numbers from Weld County. As predicted, our oil and gas revenue are up. Also, as expected, the changes to Assessment rates for residential and commercial properties have impacted us. Fortunately, the overall AV is up, and tonight I will discuss some of our focus for 2023's budget.

Chief West presents a PowerPoint and gives overview of Budget.

2022

- Goods
  - Finishing several big projects and setting the groundwork for 2023 and beyond
  - Attrition rates continue to be low at FRFR (most are seeing large increases)
  - Growth in the district
- Challenges
  - Costs and supply chain issues
  - Overtime (COVID and Long-term injuries)

2023 Concerns

In 2020, these two statements were in the 8/11/20 report:

- *While it's too early to guarantee, 2023 does appear to have some promise of positive gas and oil numbers....*
- *Commercial property changes in philosophy and demand (are a big concern)*

These two items have been proven to be very accurate.

- Cost of living is at a 40-year high (wages and goods)
- Growth continues and has stressed our capabilities at times

2023 Positives

- Milliken Bond is now paid off
- All growth continues and an impressive rate
  - Preliminary looks by the county show our AV will be up in 2024 and 2025
- We have full rosters and are becoming recognized as an employer of choice
  - Our wages and benefits will soon be comparable with the largest agencies and mirror many of the departments in Colorado that are recognized nationally

2023 Projects

- Consider alternate ways of staffing and enhancing Administrative Services (Succession planning)
  - Finance
  - External Communications
- Complete renovation project of Station 1
- Order Apparatus for Third Full-time staffed company (2024/25)
- Begin to hire for long term growth
  - LSB and OPS
  - OEM

To do - October

- Begin work on hard numbers for 2023
- Staffing plans for 2023 and beyond
- Complete Total Compensation Project
- Framework for all future benefits
- Determine financing options and direction for Station 1
- Complete Capital projects on the 2022 list

## OLD BUSINESS

Station 1 Parcel Annexation: Chief Drage reports that staff has previously reported to the Board on some legal ownership and property line challenges at our Johnstown fire station. We have finally been able to finish the work necessary to request the northeast corner to be annexed into the Town of Johnstown.

Staff last reported on this project in March 2021. At that time, the northern property line at Fire Station 1 ran at 45-degree angle and the property that contained the monument sign and flagpole were contained within property to the north, under a different owner. Our property extended quite a distance into that neighboring property to the north.

Staff worked with the adjoining landowners to trade the triangle shaped parcels within each of our built lots. The triangle at the northeast corner of the Station 1 parcel is now owned by FRFR and we have worked with a surveyor to prepare the maps necessary to request that the parcel be annexed into the Town of Johnstown. The annexation petition needs to be signed by a property owner and notarized.

We will likely need to complete one more process to legally combine the northeast corner parcel into the overall Fire Station #1 parcel.

There will likely be a small processing fee from the Town of Johnstown to pay for actual costs associated with the state-mandated annexation process.

Staff recommends that the Board approve staff to continue working through the Town's annexation process. Due to the large number of documents that will need to be signed throughout the process, staff recommends that the Fire Chief be granted the authority to sign the various documents.

Young moves to approve the Petition for Annexation to the Town of Johnstown and to have the Chair sign the Statement of Authority to grant the Fire Chief the authority to sign the necessary documents. Freehling seconds. Roll call: Rutt, yes; Young, yes; Freehling, yes; Hobler, yes; and Howe, yes. Motion passes.

BWGA Contract for Station 1: Chief Drage relays that at our August 10, 2021, Board meeting, the Board of Directors approved a contract with the Belford Watkins Group Architects (BWGA) for schematic project design work for the Fire Station 1 remodel. Now that the project has transitioned out of schematic design and into the more detailed Design Development phase, we need a new contract with BWGA for their design services.

Remodel projects such as our project at Fire Station #1 are highly complex projects that require tremendous attention to detail, and careful consideration of the impact of the remodel on the existing building shell. Staff was very happy with the assistance of BWGA during the Schematic Design (SD) phase of the project, and they have been an invaluable asset since we moved into process of selecting a CM-GC to lead the construction efforts.

The next phase of the design process is the Design Development (DD) phase, which will develop all the needed construction documents and plans to get us through the permitting process as well as construction. To ensure that we continued to retain the best architectural firm at the best price, staff requested a bid for architectural services from a prime competitor of BWGA that was based in the Denver metro area. The proposal they provided was carefully evaluated and we determined that it was in the district's best interest to continue working with BWGA on this project, rather than changing architects' mid-way through the project and potentially causing additional delays. Based on the alternate proposal, we were able to negotiate a very favorable contract with BWGA. Fee reductions totaled more than 10% from their initial fee proposal, resulting in a very competitive fee proposal that is in-line with the industry. The contract and its attachments have been reviewed and approved by the district's legal counsel.

The proposed contract with BWGA is for total design fees of \$410,115, which is in-line with industry practice.

Hobler moves to approve the contract with Belford Watkins Group Architects and direct the Chair to sign. Young seconds. Roll call: Rutt, yes; Young, yes; Freehling, yes; Hobler, yes; and Howe, yes. Motion passes.

## NEW BUSINESS

Debt Fund (Bond) Discussion: Christine reports that last month, we made the final payment on the 2024 Bond, leaving an ending fund balance of \$17,788.00. We need to close the account and move the funds.

We reached out to John Chmil, and he gave two options for the board to choose from.

1. Under the first approach, the District would deposit the excess bond funds into the general fund and then issue a tax credit for the 2023 general fund property tax collections. The tax credit would be a one-year reduction in the

general operating taxes in the amount of the excess bond funds that were transferred to the general fund. This kind of approach removes any possible allegation that there was an “overcollection” of tax revenues.

2. Under the second approach, the District would deposit the excess bond funds into the capital fund and only use the funds for projects that are consistent with the original bond measure. As noted, this approach is still somewhat susceptible to a voter claiming that there was an “overcollection” of taxes for the Bond, but as long as the funds are tracked and only spent consistently with the original bond measure the argument would be that the use of the funds was consistent with voter approval. Especially if the amount is fairly low, there is less of a chance that anyone would take issue with this approach, but the risk still exists.

Whichever option is chosen a specific resolution be approved by the Board outlining the approach and the Board's approval of it. This would be handled during the 2023 budget approval process.

If we chose option 1, the current balance in the account is \$17,788. The District would have to pay out the full remaining amount to taxpayers and cover the administrative costs of issuing and mailing the checks. So, the direct check approach would also end up costing the District significantly more than just paying out the remaining amount.

Overall, given the relatively small amount of money, John believes that the best approach is the second option where the money is deposited into the capital fund and used consistently with the intent of the bond.

Staff recommends the Board pass a motion directing staff to have a resolution written up and presented to the Board in December.

Hobler moves to direct staff to pursue the option of presenting the Board with a resolution at the December Board Meeting to move the remaining bond funds into the Capital Fund. Freehling seconds. Roll call: Rutt, yes; Young, yes; Freehling, yes; Hobler, yes; and Howe, yes. Motion passes.

PSHCG IGA: Christine presents that The Public Sector Health Care Group (PSHCG) has provided high quality health, dental and vision insurance to FRFR. In addition, PSHCG provides access to health insurance coverage for over 50 additional agencies, including municipalities, county departments, housing authorities, fire protection districts, hospital districts, metropolitan districts, water districts, library districts, school districts, and nonprofit agencies. Given the PSHCG's current size and complexity, a more robust organizational structure is needed for the PSHCG to continue providing high quality, efficient services to its current and future member agencies. After careful consideration, the Executive Committee is recommending that the PSHCG be restructured as a governmental "authority" pursuant to the provisions of Title 29, Article 1 of the Colorado Revised Statutes.

The Public Sector Health Care Group (PSHCG) was established in 2012 through an intergovernmental agreement. In order to restructure the PSHCG as a governmental authority, a new intergovernmental agreement—called the "Establishing IGA"—would be prepared. The Establishing IGA would set forth the PSHCG's purpose, its new structure and governance model, and procedures for contracting with agencies for the provision of health care coverage. In order make the process of developing the Establishing IGA as efficient and cost-effective as possible, five agencies would be selected to work with legal counsel to develop and execute the Establishing IGA ("Establishing Members"). At this time, it is anticipated that the initial five agencies would be those whose representatives currently sit on the PSHCG Executive Committee. In future years, the agencies serving as Establishing Members would be based upon statewide regional divisions, to ensure representation of all the PSHCG agencies' diverse geographic locations and perspectives. Each agency serving as an Establishing Member would then appoint a representative to a new authority Executive Committee, which would be responsible for the day-to-day governance and administration of the PSHCG in the same manner as is currently provided by the PSHCG Executive Committee.

Greater administrative infrastructure to support its activities, including more effective means of contracting, holding property and funds, and, potentially, hiring an administrator or other employee if that should become necessary to fulfilling the PSHCG's mission and purpose. An IGA will clarify the PSHCG's status as a political subdivision of the State of Colorado, ensuring its continued ability to pursue health care coverage for its member agencies at governmental rates; and preserve many of the benefits conferred upon Colorado governmental agencies, such as governmental immunity rights and protections.

BOARD REPORTS: Director Rutt thanks staff and crews for their hard work.

CORRESPONDENCE: In the Google Folder.

ADJOURNMENT: Rutt moves to adjourn at 20:51. Howe seconds. Roll call: All “aye.” Meeting adjourned at 20:51.