



TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE
OPEN SPACE & TRAILS

Breckenridge Open Space Advisory Commission

April 13, 2026

Council Chambers in Town Hall
150 Ski Hill Road, Breckenridge, CO 80424

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- 5:30 pm Call to Order**
- 5:35 pm Discussion of Minutes**
- March 16, 2026, Draft BOSAC Meeting Minutes
- 5:40 pm Discussion/Approval of Agenda**
- 5:45 pm Public Comment (Non-Agenda Items; 3-Minute Limit Please)**
- 5:50 pm Staff Summary**
- Field Season Update
 - 2026 FOBT Events
 - Seasonal Hiring Update
 - B&B Bathrooms
 - 2026 OST Workplan
 - IMBA Trail Town Designation
 - 2026 Quandary Shuttle and Parking Reservation System
 - Summit County Outdoor Coalition
 - 2026 BOSAC Appointments
 - Spring Trail Conditions Reporting
 - OPDMD Policy Update
 - Recpath Updates
 - Public Scoping for Aspen Alley and Barton Connector Trails Project
 - STRAP FANEC
 - CGP Vegetation Study
- 6:00 pm OST Discussion**
- BreckCreate
 - Breckenridge Comprehensive Plan and OST Open House
 - 2026 BOSAC Officer Elections

- **BOSAC Term Lengths**

7:30 pm Other Matters Related to Open Space

7:35 pm Council Matters Related to Open Space

7:40 pm Adjournment

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I) CALL TO ORDER

Nikki LaRochelle called the March 16, 2026, regular meeting of BOSAC to order at 5:30 pm. Other members of BOSAC present were David Rossi, Krysten Joyce, Matt Powers, Chris Tennal, Bobbie Zanca, and Town Council liaison Jay Beckerman. Staff members present were Chris Kulick, Keely Ambrose, Alex Stach, Duke Barlow, and Tony Overlock. Katherine King from Summit County Open Space was also present. Jess Doran and Dave Sutherland from EcoWorks were present. Members of the public present: Matt Dayton, Gene Dayton, Therese Dayton, and Evan Hrevus. Members of the public that were present virtually: Alex Lindquist, Greg Ruckman, Sarah Watson, and Craig Cummins.

II) APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Mr. Powers noted that his use of the term "optics" during the February meeting referred specifically to the aesthetic improvement of permanent structures over portable toilets, rather than an endorsement of the project's necessity or location.

The minutes were approved as presented.

III) PUBLIC COMMENTS

N/A

IV) STAFF SUMMARY

- A. Field Season Update**
- B. Seasonal Hiring Update**
- C. McCain Construction Designs**
- D. BreckCreate**
- E. USFS Frisco Projects**
- F. Golden Horseshoe Oversight Committee**
- G. BOSAC Vacancies**

V) OPEN SPACE DISCUSSION

2025 CGP Monitoring Summary (0:05:37)

Jessica Doran and Dave Sutherland from EcoWorks presented their annual monitoring findings, reporting that the Cucumber Gulch wetlands remain stable with no new environmental stressors identified. Vegetation monitoring continues to focus on the re-establishment of transects to track long-term conditions, including specific oversight of areas adjacent to the NutraFix pilot plots for invasive reed canary grass control in the Upper Gulch. While 2024 saw historically low beaver activity, 2025 surveys indicate a positive upward trend in Lower Cucumber Gulch, including the confirmation of an active lodge and a nursing female.

Following the annual report, Ms. Doran and Mr. Sutherland presented a Beaver Habitat Connectivity Study. This 50-year longitudinal study (1975–2024) identified high-functioning waterways in the Blue River corridor—including the Swan River and Upper Cucumber Creek—while noting the continued isolation of waterways like South Barton Creek due to historical mining impacts. Despite stable habitat availability, Ms. Doran highlighted a long-term population decline in certain areas likely tied to habitat fragmentation and the 2015 tularemia outbreak. The Commission engaged in an extensive dialogue regarding restoration and conflict management, focusing on infrastructure improvements to reconnect movement corridors, the technical challenges of beaver relocation, and the importance of inter-agency collaboration with the U.S. Forest Service and private landowners to encourage the return of beaver populations to the region.

OPDMD (0:45:33)

The Commission held an extensive discussion regarding a proposed policy update for electric and adaptive mountain bike (eMTB & aMTB) usage on non-motorized trails, focusing on the balance between preserving user experience and meeting federal ADA requirements. The proposal seeks to pre-authorize adaptive mountain bikes while maintaining a general prohibition on Class 1 and 2 e-bikes, except in cases where they serve as a necessary mobility aid for individuals with disabilities. Town Attorney Keely Ambrose was present and clarified that under the ADA, the Town must provide reasonable accommodations and perform individualized assessments, as a blanket ban on e-bikes for disabled users could be legally indefensible if the use does not fundamentally alter the nature of the trail experience.

Significant debate occurred regarding the practical implementation of these mandates, with some members expressing concerns over potential system abuse and the Town's limited capacity for active trail enforcement. Conversely, other members highlighted that requiring direct staff contact for every request could create a discriminatory burden for those seeking access. The group considered the potential for third-party studies to establish baseline data on trail degradation; however, it was noted that current research remains inconclusive, with conflicting evidence regarding the specific impacts of motorized versus non-motorized use. The dialogue also touched on the high cost and low availability of adaptive equipment, easing concerns that adaptive mountain bikes are used by those without disabilities. The Commission ultimately reached a consensus to move forward with a structured pre-authorization and registration system. This process will include a helpful flowchart and will require e-bike users to provide an attestation of disability. To support this, staff plan to develop a dedicated accessibility page on its open space website to host the registration process and provide trail-specific suitability information. This information will also be added

to the already existing “Accessible Breck” page on the Town’s website. Finally, BOSAC recommended that staff not broadcast the process for non-disabled users to gain approval for e-bike use on non-motorized trails. These instances are likely to be rare, and any member of the public is always entitled to request accommodation.

Staff will continue to coordinate with Summit County to ensure policy alignment across jointly managed properties, and the final policy will be presented to the Town Council following further feedback from the Breckenridge Social Equity Advisory Commission.

Wildlife Camera Monitoring Report (2:01:11)

Staff presented the 2025 Wildlife Camera Monitoring Report, which provided insight on species abundance and biodiversity richness across Town and jointly owned Open Space properties in the Upper Blue drainage. Findings help confirm that the Cucumber Gulch Preserve functions as a high biodiversity sanctuary, documenting 16 species—including black bears and pine martens—within a pristine environment. Strategic monitoring across 10 cameras revealed that ungulates, primarily moose and mule deer, account for 80% of detections and utilize the area for extended foraging and "nursery" activities rather than simple transit. Key findings within the preserve include confirmed beaver activity at Josie’s Cabin, and the identification of a consistent ungulate habitat for bedding and rearing young.

Beyond the preserve, monitoring at McCain Open Space, Four Mile, and Barton Gulch has provided critical baseline data for future trail planning and habitat management. At McCain, a mountain lion and black bear were documented within the same 24-hour window, highlighting its role as a predator corridor. Conversely, at Four Mile Bridge, a pattern of "deflections" was observed where animals approach but ultimately avoid the underpass, possibly due to human-induced stressors. In the Golden Horseshoe, multi-year data from Rock Island Road showed a downward trend in biodiversity, while Lincoln Park recorded illegal winter motorized use. Staff recently installed signs to discourage this trend and will use the camera for continued monitoring.

Collectively, these findings reinforce the success of seasonal closures in protecting sensitive habitats and highlight the value of multi-year datasets for trend analysis. Staff intend to build on this report, providing a similar update to a growing dataset annually, and emphasized that future expansion of the program into river restoration areas will be essential for evaluating long-term habitat connectivity.

BOSAC appreciated the report and inquired about the potential expansion of the wildlife camera monitoring network and sought staff’s input on prospective study locations. Staff indicated that several sites are currently being considered, noting that continued flexibility is needed in accounting for future trail developments and parcel acquisitions.

VI) OTHER MATTERS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE TOPICS

Mr. Barlow presented copies of a new book on the Colorado Trail by Peter Grosshuesch, which the author graciously provided for distribution to the Commission.

Mr. Barlow presented an update on the Reiling Punt preservation project, noting that Breck History has proposed a protective lean-to shelter for the approximately 15-foot vessel. The structure is intended to be low impact, with a footprint designed specifically to cover the boat, and much smaller than the Keystone Drill shelter. Ms. King discussed the logistical details of the project, including the necessity of a building permit and the minimal clearance planned for the structure to discourage unintended use. Staff emphasized that the project would remain tucked into the timber west of the dredge and would be paired with an all-persons trail and interpretive signage to improve site accessibility. The Commission expressed support for the additional structure.

Ms. Joyce sought clarification on the timeline for the Barton Connector and Aspen Alley projects. Staff confirmed that these are currently listed on the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) Work Plan for 2026 but not finalized on the Town's immediate construction schedule. Mr. Barlow explained that while the USFS hopes to review these projects this year, they are currently categorized as "Tier 2" priorities. If the federal review is completed in time, there is a possibility for construction in late summer or fall of 2026 and the Town is maintaining placeholders for these projects until formal USFS approval is granted.

VII) COUNCIL MATTERS RELATED TO OPEN SPACE TOPICS

N/A

VIII) EXECUTIVE SESSION

Ms. LaRochelle moved that BOSAC go into executive session under C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4) for the purpose of determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations, developing strategies for negotiations, and/or instructing negotiators concerning a property that the Town may be interested in acquiring for open space purposes. Mr. Powers seconded the motion. BOSAC went into an executive session at 7:59 PM.

The executive session of BOSAC concluded at 8:14 PM. The participants in the executive session were Nikki LaRochelle, Krysten Joyce, Matt Powers, David Rossi, Chris Tennial, Bobbie Zanca, and Council liaison Jay Beckerman. Staff present included Duke Barlow, Alex Stach, Tony Overlock and Chris Kulick. Katherine King from Summit County Open Space & Trails was present.

IX) ADJOURNMENT

Nikki LaRochelle, Chair

Memorandum

To: Breckenridge Open Space Advisory Commission
From: Open Space & Trails Staff
Re: March 16, 2026 Meeting

Staff Summary

A map, with bookmarks for many of the locations referenced in this Staff Summary, can be found [here](#).

Field Season Update

Staff have been busy with the following items:

- Conducting data collection using visitor use counters and wildlife cameras
- Changing seasonal signage
- Removing downed trees system-wide
- The Breckenridge Nordic Center has closed, and as a result, Cucumber Gulch Preserve is now closed until July 6th. Perimeter fencing and signage has been installed, with additional interior closures to be completed in the coming weeks

Friends of Breckenridge Trails Volunteer Events (FOBT)

The [2026 FOBT dates](#) are now posted on the Open Space website, offering a variety of opportunities for both locals and visitors to get involved. Events range from trail maintenance and invasive weed removal to forest health projects, trail restoration, and potentially new trail construction in September.

Please help spread the word to our residents. Staff do an excellent job of creating a safe, productive, and inclusive environment for participants of all ages and abilities. Engaging the community through these events helps build a sense of stewardship, encourages ownership, and supports education and awareness of our program.

As a reminder, BOSAC members are required to attend at least one FOBT event this season.

June 6th – National Trails Day: Carter Park Maintenance

June 10th – Cucumber Gulch Weed Pull

June 20th – Mountain Pride Maintenance Day w/ Friends of Dillon Ranger District

July [Date TBD] – Community-Wide Weed Pull

July 25th – Mountain Pride Maintenance Day w/ Friends of Dillon Ranger District

August 8th – Sawmill Trail Restoration Day

August 22nd – Forest Health Tree Thinning on the Flumes

September 12th – New Trail Construction

Seasonal Hiring

Staff have completed seasonal hiring for full-time summer seasonal employees. For the Trail Technician positions, there are five returning team members and two new hires. For the Naturalist program, we have one returning staff member and one new hire.

Due to the unseasonably warm and dry winter, Trail Technicians will be starting earlier than usual, with one returning on April 8th and the majority beginning on April 21st, along with Ella, our returning Naturalist. Our new Naturalist will begin on May 5th to allow time to learn program goals and become familiar with the area.

B&B Bathrooms

Open Space is coordinating with Summit County Open Space and CXT, the vault toilet manufacturer, to install a vault toilet at the B&B Trailhead in early October. The estimated manufacturing timeline is approximately 180–200 days, aligning with the planned late-fall installation.

Installation is expected to take approximately two days, during which time the B&B Trailhead will need to be temporarily closed.

Staff are continuing to work with the County to finalize the location, with considerations including site conditions, accessibility, orientation for venting, and winter plowing operations.

2026 Workplan

For the 2026 field season, Trail Technicians will focus on maintaining the existing trail system by improving drainage, replacing aging infrastructure, clearing trail corridors of downed trees, and enhancing overall trail conditions. Additional efforts will include installing new signage in the Illinois Creek trail network, constructing a crusher fines trail around the Reliance Dredge, and organizing and leading FOBT volunteer events.

Below is a list of projects that will be completed by outside contractors:

- **French Creek Trail Relocation** (*April*)
Relocate approximately 30 feet of the lower trail onto Town-owned property
- **Copper Canyon – New Trail Construction** (*June*)
Construct a new trail connecting Boreas Pass Road and Baldy Road
- **Ranch at Breck – New Trail Construction** (*July*)
Build a trail connection from Sallie Barber Road to True Romance
- **McCain Property Improvements** (*Summer–Fall*)
Install landscaping, irrigation, and ADA crusher fines trails
- **Stables Crusher Fines Trail & Wellington Connection** (*April*)
Construct a crusher fines trail around the neighborhood and a connection to the Wellington Trail near the High Point intersection
- **Wellington Bike Park Maintenance** (*May*)
Reshape features, compact soil, and potentially add a drop zone

- **Little Mountain Handrail Installation** (*June*)
Install a metal handrail on steeper sections of the trail
- **Forest Health Work – Lomax Placer Mine Area** (*Fall*)
Conduct forest health improvements surrounding the Lomax Placer Mine site

IMBA Trail Town

The Town has been selected as an inaugural recipient of the [IMBA Trail Town Designation](#) for the 2026–2028 cycle. Following a review process, the International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) recognized Breckenridge as one of 28 communities nationwide to lead this inaugural cohort. In their selection, IMBA specifically highlighted Breckenridge’s commitment to high-quality, sustainable trail systems, success in securing funding and implementing long-term maintenance via the FOBT volunteer program and the ability to foster a thriving trail culture that serves both our resident population and our significant visitor base.

As an IMBA Trail Town, Breckenridge joins a national network of "trail-forward" communities. This recognition will provide us with a toolkit to help strengthen our regional partnerships and support future grant applications for trail investment and conservation initiatives. We look forward to leveraging this achievement to continue demonstrating the environmental and social value of our trails and open spaces.

2026 Quandary Shuttle and Parking Reservation System

Staff received four bids for the Quandary Peak and McCullough Gulch 2026 shuttle and parking operation. Town and County staff evaluated the bids with a variety of criteria such as cost, previous experience running similar operations, and different service options proposed by each company. Staff selected a new contractor this year; Interstate Parking (subcontracting with Summit Express) will oversee both the parking and shuttle system. Interstate Parking/Summit Express (Interstate) was selected for a variety of reasons, including:

- Interstate has two different sizes of shuttles (14 and 36 passenger) to use based on demand at no additional cost.
- Interstate’s bid was roughly \$60,000 less than the other proposed bids.
- Interstate will remit all shuttle and parking revenue to Summit County, likely decreasing the Town subsidy payment.
- Staff had a positive experience working with Interstate Parking and Summit Express in 2021 and 2022.

Summit County Outdoor Coalition

Alex Stach has been selected to serve on the Summit County Outdoor Coalition’s Steering Committee on behalf of the Town. The Summit County Outdoor Coalition (SCOC) formed in 2023 as part of Colorado Parks and Wildlife’s (CPW) Regional Partnership Initiative. SCOC brings together stakeholders to collaborate on a variety of topics including sustainable recreation, wildlife conservation, and climate change, and the Town has been a part of the Coalition since its inception. The steering committee is comprised of nine members with representatives from Summit County Open Space & Trails (County), Silverthorne, Frisco, Keystone, CPW, US Forest Service, Friends of the Dillon Ranger District, and Mountain Dreamers. As a member of the Steering Committee, Alex will advise the Coalition and provide oversight of future projects in the county, including grant application strategies.

2026 BOSAC Appointments

During their March 24, 2026, regular meeting, Council voted to re-appoint Commissioners Krysten Joyce, Matt Powers, and Bobbie Zanca to BOSAC. Each will serve a 4-year term, scheduled to begin in April 2026 and end in March 2030. Because this will mark the second consecutive term served for each appointee, each will be term-limited and ineligible for re-appointment in 2030.

In March 2027, the terms of Commissioners Nikki LaRochelle, David Rossi, and Chris Tennial are set to expire, with Nikki and Chris being ineligible for re-appointment due to respective term limitations.

Spring Trail Conditions Reporting

To encourage sustainable trail use during the shoulder season, OST staff are enhancing public outreach regarding the [Online Trail Map](#) and the [Trail Conditions Reporting Tool](#). This effort emphasizes the "Muddy Meter" – a stoplight-themed system (Red-Poor, Yellow-Fair, Green-Good) designed to provide residents and visitors with real-time information on trail conditions. Beyond reporting maintenance issues like downed trees, trail users are encouraged to submit their own "field reports" on dynamic conditions, such as "too muddy" or "nearly dry." This crowdsourced data allows for more frequent updates to the ArcGIS map, ensuring that seasonal use recommendations are accurately reflected, while fostering community stewardship of our natural surface network during the spring "mud season."

OPDMD Policy Update

Following BOSAC's March 16, 2026, discussion on the Town's proposed Other Power Driven Mobility Device (OPDMD) policy update, staff attended the March 18, 2026 Breckenridge Social Equity Advisory Commission meeting to gather additional feedback on the proposed policy update.

BSEAC was unanimously supportive of the proposed policy update and appreciated the opportunity to learn more and provide feedback. Feedback included:

- It's important to provide ADA or mobility impaired parking spots at OST trailheads, particularly those with access to all-persons trails. Staff agreed and pointed out that this has been prioritized and achieved at the Reiling Dredge, Wellington Bike Park, Breckenridge Nordic Center, Illinois Creek, and BOEC trailheads.
- The registration process provides an opportunity to include Leave No Trace (LNT) messaging to our trail users, as well as the ability to collect email addresses to compile into distribution lists to be used in promoting OST volunteer events.
- Some users with mobility disabilities may not have convenient access to the internet and, therefore, the Town's OPDMD Policy and associated registration process. Staff should provide a "paper" registration option to remove this potential barrier to use.
- The planned Accessibility Page on the Town's [OST website](#) could be promoted through the Breckenridge Tourism Office's B Like Breck mobile app.

Staff have worked to incorporate this feedback, as well as that received during the March 16, 2026, BOSAC meeting, into further refinement of the proposed OPDMD policy update and will next discuss with Council during their April 28, 2026, work session. Of note, to address BOSAC concern regarding unnecessarily broadcasting the option for users without mobility disabilities to request accommodation of motorized uses on non-motorized trails, staff have streamlined the [OPDMD policy flowchart](#).

Recpath Updates

The County's [Recpath Conditions page](#) is being updated as conditions change and new sections open. Most sections of the Recpath are open and passable, but snow, ice, and sand are still present in some areas. The Tenmile Canyon, Vail Pass and Fremont Pass sections remain closed but are expected to open in the near future. Sections will be swept as time allows.

The on-street bike lanes between Sapphire Point and Farmers Korner will be closed this summer due to the [Swan Mountain Road Construction Project](#). Users will not be able to complete a full circumnavigation of Dillon Reservoir at any time during the reconstruction project and Sapphire Point will only be accessible from the east. The project is scheduled to begin as early as April 15, 2026 and extend through late July 2026.

Public Scoping for Aspen Alley and Barton Connector Trails Project Duke

The Dillon Ranger District of the White River National Forest (WRNF) has formally accepted the Town's Project Proposal Letter (PPL) for the Aspen Alley and Barton Connector Trails project. The next step is a 30-day scoping process, providing an opportunity for public comment. Staff will share details on the scoping process as they become available.

Dependent on WRNF project approval, staff are prepared to construct the Aspen Alley trail in summer 2026 and the Barton Connector trail in Summer 2027.

STRAP FANEC

The Dillon Ranger District of the WRNF has issued a Finding of Applicability and No Extraordinary Circumstances (FANEC) for the Southern Tenmile Range Access Plan (STRAP). This decision includes adjustments to the initial proposal aimed at addressing concerns identified through specialist field studies and public comments, including opting for increased maintenance- over a proposed reroute- to the section of the Wheeler trail above Francie's Cabin.

Depending on funding and contractor availability, project construction is eligible to begin immediately. Staff will continue to work with their USFS and County partners to determine which elements of STRAP to prioritize for implementation and will keep BOSAC apprised.

Cucumber Gulch Preserve Vegetation Study

To support further assessment of the long-term ecological health of the Cucumber Gulch Preserve, staff plan to contract EcoWorks, Alpine Eco, and Carello Environmental Consulting to collaborate on a Cucumber Gulch Vegetation Study in 2026. Recognizing the potential impact of current drought conditions, the project's Scope of Work (SOW) is designed to be adaptable, allowing for real-time adjustments based on precipitation rates as the season progresses.

The primary objectives for the upcoming season include:

- Invasive Species Mapping: Comprehensive mapping of reed canary grass (RCG) and invasive thistle populations to evaluate the efficacy of ongoing management strategies. This monitoring is prioritized to move forward regardless of precipitation to ensure no lapse in management data.

- Willow Morphometrics: An analysis of control plots from previous willow studies to quantify the effects of browsing and environmental factors on nesting habitat for wetland-specific bird species.
- Wetland Plot Re-sampling: A planned re-survey of historic vegetation sites within the main wetland complex scheduled for late July. While currently included in the SOW, this component may be postponed to 2027 if extreme drought conditions threaten to skew observations away from long-term trends.

Memorandum

To: Breckenridge Open Space Advisory Commission

From: Open Space & Trails Staff

Re: April 13, 2026, Meeting

Open Space & Trails Discussion

Breck Create

BreckCreate will provide a brief presentation on the potential installation of an art piece in the Illinois Creek area. The proposed piece, created by a local artist using recycled wood materials, resembles a wolf and would tie into an interactive audio walking tour connecting the Troll and the wolf installation. Staff believe this additional art installation aligns with the development of Illinois Creek into a park-like area that offers engaging and family-friendly experiences, such as the Troll (Isak Heartstone) and the Ciugaboc marble run. These features provide interactive opportunities for visitors to explore Open Space in a safe and meaningful way while supporting broader conservation goals.

To protect natural resources while providing recreational opportunities that allow visitors to explore the area without compromising conservation values, additional future improvements could include rock armoring along the creek to support safe play and interaction, as well as the installation of stone seating.

- 1. Does BOSAC recommend the wolf art installation at the Illinois Creek Trailhead?***

Breckenridge Comprehensive Plan and OST Open House

The Community Development Department is in the process of updating the Breckenridge Comprehensive Plan (Comp Plan), last written in 2008. Staff will be presenting an overview of the process to BOSAC during the meeting and would like to have a poster regarding the Comp Plan as one of the Open Space & Trails Open House stations on May 18, 2026.

Staff request BOSAC assistance in the Open House by hosting posters highlighting current OST projects and recent accomplishments, and have provided the following list of suggested topics:

- Friends of Breckenridge Trails
- Seasonal Naturalist Program (guided tours, Cucumber Gulch Preserve and LNT)
- Planned 2026 Trail Construction Projects- Copper Canyon, Ranch at Breckenridge
- STRAP (USFS)
- McCain Open Space
- Breckenridge Comprehensive Plan (Planning staff to host)
- OST website
- Illinois Creek signage pilot program
- State of the Open Space highlights

1. ***Does BOSAC have any questions relating to the Comp Plan process?***
2. ***Does BOSAC have any suggested additions or deletions to the proposed Open House poster list?***
3. ***Does BOSAC have any additional suggestions for the May 18, 2026 Open House?***

Officer Elections

April marks the annual meeting for BOSAC, during which annual elections for the Chair and Vice-Chair positions occur.

Per the [BOSAC Rules](#), the Chair shall preside at all Commission meetings. In accordance with these and other applicable rules the Chair shall decide all points of procedure or order, unless otherwise directed by a majority of the members of the Commission in attendance at a meeting pursuant to a motion made and passed. The Chair shall maintain order and decorum, and to that end may order removal or disruptive persons. The Chair shall have such further duties and responsibilities as determined by the Commission or as required by law.

Also per the BOSAC Rules, the Vice Chair shall preside at those Commission meetings where the Chair is absent, disabled, or otherwise unable to act for any purpose. When acting as the presiding officer at a Commission meeting the Vice Chair shall have the same duties, responsibilities, and powers as granted to the Chair by Rule 9.2. The Vice Chair shall attest to the execution and approval of all official documents of the Commission and perform such other duties as may be delegated to such person by the Chair.

Staff requests that BOSAC nominate a Chair and Vice-Chair to serve from April 2026- April 2027.

BOSAC Term lengths

At the request of Council, staff ask that BOSAC discuss altering the term lengths of BOSAC Commissioners. Currently, commissioners serve 4-year terms. Given the strong community interest in serving on BOSAC, recently demonstrated by the 17 applications received for 3 vacancies, decreasing the term length to 3 years would provide more frequent opportunities for service.

Finally, while BOSAC input on the topic is requested, any changes to BOSAC term lengths would be implemented by Council through an amendment to the Town Code.

- 1. Does BOSAC have any questions or comments regarding altering commissioner term lengths?***