

**TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
GREEN TEAM COMMITTEE MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2018, 2:00 PM
3rd FLOOR CONFERENCE ROOM, MOUNTAIN VILLAGE MUNICIPAL BUILDING
411 MOUNTAIN VILLAGE BLVD, MOUNTAIN VILLAGE, COLORADO
AGENDA**

Item #	Time	
1.	2:00	Call to Order
2.	2:05	Executive Session for the Purpose of Negotiations Pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)e
3.	2:20	Approval of the August 28, 2018 Minutes
4.	2:25	Discussion & Updates Regarding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. 2019 Green Team Budget (Montgomery, 10 Mins) B. Greenlight LED Program (Knox, 5 Mins) C. Ophir Composting Program Update & upcoming Composting/Recycling Grant Opportunity (Knox, 10 Mins) D. Straw Initiative (Greenspan, 20 Mins) E. Brainstorming session regarding creating incentives for Meadows residents and visitors to take the Town Shuttle instead of Dial-A-Ride. (5 Mins) F. Green Team Logo (Dohnal, 5 Mins)
5.	3:20	Next Steps
6.	3:25	Other Business
7.	3:30	Adjourn

**TOWN OF MOUNTAIN VILLAGE
MINUTES OF THE AUGUST 28, 2018
GREEN TEAM MEETING DRAFT**

The meeting of the Green Team Committee was called to order by Marti Prohaska on Tuesday, August 28, 2018 at 2:03 p.m. in the Mountain Village Municipal Building, 411 Mountain Village Boulevard, Mountain Village, Colorado.

Attendance:

The following Green Team Committee members were present:

Marti Prohaska, Chair and Mountain Village Resident
Jonathan Greenspan, Vice Chair and Mountain Village Resident
Patrick Berry, Mountain Village Town Council
Savanna Wagner, At Large Member
Jeff Proteau, Telluride Ski and Golf Company
Heidi Stenhammer, Telluride Mountain Village Owner's Association

The following were also in attendance:

Michelle Haynes, Director of Planning and Development Services (Staff)
Christina Lambert, Administrative Services Coordinator (Staff)
Cath Jett, Mountain Village Resident
Heather Knox, Eco Action Partners
Kim Wheels, Eco Action Partners

The following Green Team Committee and Staff members were absent:

Bruce MacIntire, Mountain Village Town Council
Kim Montgomery, Town Manager (Staff)
Zoe Dohnal, Business Development & Community Engagement Coordinator (Staff)

Consideration of Approval of Minutes:

July 31, 2018 Green Team Committee Meeting Minutes

On a **MOTION** by Marti Prohaska and seconded by Patrick Berry, the Green Team Committee voted unanimously to approve the July 31, 2018 meeting minutes as presented.

August 14, 2018 Special Green Team Committee Meeting Minutes

On a **MOTION** by Patrick Berry and seconded by Heidi Stenhammer, the Green Team Committee voted unanimously to approve the August 14, 2018 special meeting minutes as presented.

Discussion and Committee Follow Up/Next Steps:

- **Agenda Item 3A-** Adding a franchise fee to San Miguel Power Association's bills for use on renewable energy projects i.e. solar farms, etc.:
 - **CONTINUED:** This item has been continued to the September meeting.

- **Agenda Item 3B-** Review and recommendation to town council regarding possible energy code, REMP, and/or building code amendments to prioritize based upon greatest carbon reductions:
 - **NEXT STEPS:** A 45-minute discussion took place.
 - The Green Team Committee **RECOMMENDS: D:** Reduce HERS Scores for larger homes, creating a new category beyond "13,000 SF & larger". And **E:** Modify language regarding use of REMP funds to allow use for "greenhouse gas (GHG)" (addition in quotes) and energy reducing projects.
 - The Green Team Committee **RECOMMENDS: C:** Incentivize less than 3,000 sf & net zero including passive solar home construction (with changes to the wording). Remove less than 3,000 sf and just say incentives net zero.
 - The Green Team Committee **REQUESTS** additional information, input and outreach from the community on **A:** Require house electricity offset of 100% through Green Blocks, on-site renewable energy or other equivalent. **B:** Incentivize less than 3000 sf & net zero including passive solar home construction.
 - The Green Team Committee will explore creating a work group to get stakeholders involved in the conversation.

- **Agenda Item 3C-** Review and recommendation to town council regarding eco action partners scope of work for 2019:
 - **NEXT STEPS:** Discussion took place and the Green Team Committee **REQUESTED:**
 - Eco Action Partners put together a scope of service including budget and present it to the Green Team at a future meeting.
 - This will then be presented by Eco Action Partners to the Mountain Village Town Council.
 - Eco Action Partners will write a Mountain Village Grant for community related regional programs.
 - Eco Action Partners will reach out to TMVOA for business related programs.
 - Eco Action Partners will be specific as to how each item will benefit the residents of Mountain Village.
 - Eco Action Partners will provide a clear understanding of what the deliverables are.

Other Business:

- Extend the Length of Future Meetings:
 - Marti Prohaska will email all absent Green Team members to inform them as to what was discussed in other business.
 - It doesn't seem like 1 hour is long enough for our meetings. Marti suggested that we extend the meeting time to 1.5 hours.
 - We can consider moving the meeting start time.

- Marti Prohaska stepping down as chair:
 - Marti Prohaska is moving to France for 6 months, so she has decided to step down as the Green Team Committee Chair.
 - The Green Team needs to appoint a new Mountain Village resident member.
 - The Green Team then needs to appoint the new Chair.
 - Christina Lambert will email the Green Team Committee the Bylaws.

There being no further business, on a **MOTION** by Marti Prohaska and seconded by Jonathan Greenspan, the Green Team Committee voted unanimously to adjourn the meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Reminder:

The next Green Team Committee meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. in the **Municipal Building conference room (3rd floor of the fire station)**.

Respectfully submitted,

Christina Lambert

Administrative Services Coordinator

	GREEN TEAM BUDGET			2018	2019
Eco Action Green House Gas Emissions Report				\$ 12,000	\$ 21,150
	Community HG Emissions & Energy Use (90 hours)			\$ 5,550	
	- Presentations to Green Team & Town Council, including recommendations				
	- Community GHG Inventore Update - 2018 data				
	- Annual Community Energy Analysis				
	Analysis of Governmental Eney Use - 2018 data (8 hours)			\$ 600	
	- Governmental efficiency, renewable enery & offset project consulting as needed				
	Mountain Village Green Team support (70 hours)			\$ 3,600	
	- Green Team & Staff meetings to support the items below: preparation of items, participation and follow up				
	a) MV Composting Incentive Program - assistants to applicants (est 4hr/application)			\$ 1,000	
	- Special GHG Project Calculations and Consulting (approx 10 hours per item below for total of 80 hours)			\$ 6,000	
	a) Analysis of MV Solar Incentive Program				
	b) Update Gondola GHG offset calculation				
	c) arm to Table Program: calculate GHG emissions savings				
	d) MV Wast contract data: Analyze & utilize annaully collected data				
	e) Regional calculation of the GHG benefits related to local affordable housing				
	f) GHG Analysis of all existing MV heat trace incentive progam				
	g) Calculation of Solar HERS points tradoff				
	h) MV specific study on GHG emission comparison between snowmelt systems & shoveling/hauling				
	MV Planning Staff Support (20 hours)			\$ 1,500	
	- Building Energy Code & REMP Calculation Updates				
	Regional Inventory (without this activity, MV community inventory is not feasible)	(34 hours)		\$ 2,500	
	Regional GHG data sharing on EcoAP website (requested at MV Town Council meeting) (5 hours)			\$ 400	
Green Lights Program				\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
Bike to Work Participation				\$ 26	\$ 30
Compost Rebate Program				\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
Communications/Education				\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
CC4CA Membership				\$ -	\$ 2,000
Mountain Village Clean Up				\$ 1,200	\$ 5,000
Food & Beverage			600		
DJ			300		
Awards			130		
Porta Toilets			170		
Subtotal Allocation To Date				\$ 44,426	\$ 59,380
2018 Budget				\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
2018 Funds Remaining				\$ 5,574	\$ (9,380)

EcoAction Partners Proposed Contract Services for Mountain Village	Hours	Program Cost
These services are shared among regional governments:		
		\$9,700
Regional Energy & Waste Resource Organization Services		
- Government presentation updates on Programs	10	\$500
- Regional Sustainability Umbrella Event – Discussion forum & outreach event hosted by EcoAP to showcase tables / booths by members of Carbon Neutral Coalition & others across region, including Mountain Village to highlight MV programs	40	\$2,000
- Regional Energy & Waste Resource Organization for Governments & Community, including:	70	\$3,500
a) Website with resources for community (including links to MV programs)		
b) Monthly email newsletters		
c) Telephone & in-person support for community members on energy efficiency & renewable energy resources & financial incentives (including: SMPA, Black Hills, state & federal tax programs, C-PACE, & Mountain Village programs)		
d) Recycling outreach information for region		
e) Participation in & sharing of information from related regional events, forums, and meetings		
Sneffels Energy Board - coordination of meetings, notes, communication	22	\$800
- regional government elected official & staff representation, SMPA staff, & others collaborating regionally on GHG emissions reduction efforts		
- Sharing of statewide collaboration & resources to assist with local / regional initiatives & projects		
- CDPHE Pollution Prevention Advisory Board Assistance Committee participation, which advises on directing RREO grant & rebate funding for the state.		
- Assistance to schools with renewable energy & energy efficiency assistance program information		
Regional GHG Inventory (without this activity, MV Community Inventory is not feasible)	34	\$2,500
Regional GHG data sharing on EcoAP website (requested at MV Town Council Meeting)	5	\$400
These services are specific to Mountain Village:		
		\$18,250
Mountain Village - Community GHG Emissions & Energy Use	90	\$5,550
- Presentations to Green Team & Town Council, including recommendations as discussed with MV staff		
- Community GHG Inventory Update - 2018 data		
- Annual Community Energy Analysis - 2018 data		
Analysis of Governmental Energy Use - 2018 data	8	\$600
- Government efficiency, renewable energy & offset project consulting as needed		
Mountain Village Green Team Support		
- Green Team & Staff meetings to support the items below: preparation of items, participation, followup	70	\$3,600

- MV Composting Incentive Program - Assistance to Applicants (est. 4hr/application, 5 applications - need flexibility to adjust if these estimates are incorrect)	20	\$1,000
- Special GHG Project Calculations & Consulting (specific items listed below, ~10 hours each)	80	\$6,000
a) Analysis of MV Solar Incentive Program		
b) Update Gondola GHG offset calculation		
c) Farm to Table Program: calculate GHG emissions savings		
d) MV Waste contract data: Analyze & utilize annually collected data		
e) Regional calculation of the GHG benefits related to local affordable housing		
f) GHG Analysis of all existing MV heat trace incentive program		
g) Calculation of Solar HERS points tradeoff		
h) MV specific study on GHG emission comparison between snowmelt systems & shoveling / hauling		
MV Planning Staff Support		
- Building Energy Code & REMP Calculation Updates	20	\$1,500
	470	\$27,950
		\$5,000
Program funding to be invoiced		
Greenlights Government Contribution for Community LED bulbs (\$1,200)		\$1,200
	Program Funding Total:	\$1,200



To: Mountain Village Green Team
From: Heather Knox, EcoAction Partners
RE: 2018 Greenlights Results; 2019 Participation Request

EcoAction Partners mission is to track regional GHG emissions and coordinate programs that reduce energy and waste.

Thank you to Mountain Village for participating in EcoAction Partner’s Greenlights LED Program in 2018. Results for this years’ program follow:

	Qty Orders	Qty Bulbs	Estimated Watts Saved (60%)	Annual kWh Saved	Est Lbs CO2 Saved per Year	MT CO2 Saved Annually	SMPA Rebate	Govt Rebate
Mountain Village	11	547	8001	8761	15,560	7.06	\$2,628.60	\$1,314.30

In 2018, the MV Green Team pledged \$1,200 to match 50% of the SMPA Rebate for Greenlights. Due to Mountain Village residents and businesses exceeding the anticipated participation in this program, an additional government rebate contribution of \$114.30 is requested, for a total government rebate amount of \$1,314.30. These funds go directly to Mountain Village constituents in their purchase of discounted LED bulbs.

Also, EcoAction Partners invites Mountain Village Green Team to participate in Greenlights in 2019. All regions/communities are participating again so it is helpful to have Mountain Village participate to simplify the advertising message.

Thank you very much for your consideration of request.

Community Composting



RREO Mini-Grant received to purchase equipment & educational materials for a Community Composting in Ophir

- Approximately 30-35% of household waste can be composted
- Ophir up and running in early April 2018
- Waste diverted in first 5 months: over 3,000 pounds
- Widely embraced by the Ophir community >75% participation
- Learning experience for all!
- Looking for other locations for composting sites in region for next Mini-Grant cycle.
- Working to assist Ophir in applying for a 3rd composting unit

Ecology sub committee

Jonathan Greenspan, Kiersten Stephens, Joanna Kanow, Mandy White

Work session for the Town of Telluride

August 14 2018

“The Final Straw”

(and other single use plastics and utensils)

The goal of the Ecology Commission subcommittee is to have an ordinance that bans the use of single use plastics in the Towns of Telluride and Mountain Village

What we hope to accomplish with “The Final Straw”

1. To create an awareness program about why our community wants to eliminate single use plastics through education and culture change
2. To use education that will promote the culture change for our community and guests
3. To help our businesses find viable alternatives and give recognition of support
4. To promote this action as a industry leader as being first in Colorado by passing this ordinance
5. To PASS an ordinance for the elimination of single use straws and other single use plastics
This can be attached to the the plastic bag ban
6. To take the lead in the Zero Waste Action Plan

You should have received a packet containing our resources and examples of ordinances passed by other communities. We will not go through all of that here today. Instead we will summarize our reasons for making this recommendation and highlight a couple main points.

We recommend that the Town of Telluride adopt an ordinance banning single-use plastic food and bar service items. Every day, 500 million straws alone are discarded across the US. These straws, along with other plastics, enter our waterways, soils and air through a variety of avenues. In Telluride, many single-use plastics, such as straws, stirrers and toothpicks, make their way through drains and sewer lines to our wastewater treatment plant. Too small to be filtered out, these items degrade into the biosolids and are spread on fields down valley. Chemicals released as the plastics degrade, like BPA, are therefore able enter crops and livestock raised on those fields. We are here today to ask you to take action to stop this pollution of our county.

In the Town of Telluride Master Plan, Goal C states a desire to “protect and restore the natural environment to ensure the health of the local ecosystem.” One of the action items under Goal C states, “Reevaluate the Town’s current environmental regulations in light of sustainable objectives and revise or further integrate current regulations to address changing considerations.” Considering the recent onslaught of actions being taken worldwide to address the looming plastics problem, we are asking the Town Council to join a growing number of communities across the US and the world by becoming part of the solution.

The passage of an ordinance banning single-use plastics will serve as an example to our neighbors. As a community that imports everything in and exports all our waste out, we should take greater responsibility for our waste stream. Telluride dispatches its waste to communities both within and beyond San Miguel County. The toxins eventually released as that waste breaks down do not directly affect the citizens of Telluride. Rather, the potentially health-damaging effects are passed on to our neighboring communities. In passing this ordinance we will be taking a more active role in reducing the burden we are sending on to others.

In conclusion, we urge the Council to pass an ordinance banning single-use food and bar service plastics. The ordinance should include a medical use exemption as well as a reasonable time period for establishments to use up current stock. We would also strongly urge the adoption of alternatives not marketed as “compostable” since those products require an industrial composting process, which we do not currently have access to. Thank you for your consideration on this timely and important topic.

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(and other single use plastics and utensils)



The goal of the Ecology Commission subcommittee is to have an ordinance that bans the use of single use plastics in the Towns of Telluride and Mountain Village effective Jan 1 2019.

This document contains

1. Introduction letter
2. Zero waste goals of our community
3. Info from various media about straws and different bans in place
4. Examples of straw alternatives
5. Examples of other ordinances
6. What the ordinance should include
7. Survey

1. Introduction letter

Dear Town Councils for the Town of Telluride and The Town of Mountain Village:

The lasting and detrimental effects that plastic waste is having on wildlife and the planet seem to be in the news on a weekly basis. Millions have viewed the disturbing video of a sea turtle having a plastic straw removed from its nose with a pair of pliers. This turtle was lucky but every year one million seabirds and 100,000 marine animals die due to ingested plastic.

Our coastal areas and marine environments pay the highest price for plastic pollution, but most oceanic plastic waste originates inland. Everyday the USA uses over 500 million single use plastic straws. Over 80% of the Great Pacific Garbage Patch is terrestrial trash. River systems deliver plastics from the interior of the US to our oceans. Telluride is connected by one such river system to the distant Gulf of California. In addition to the problems of unsightly waste and ingestion by wildlife, the toxic chemicals released as plastics degrade are polluting our environment.

It is this growing body of scientific and anecdotal evidence that has led to a growing movement to restrict or ban the use of plastic straws, plastic bags and other single-use plastic products. From Seattle, Miami Beach, Florida, New Delhi, India and Taiwan restrictions and bans on a variety of single-use plastics are being legislated. The European Union recently announced a proposal to ban ten single-use items, including straws and plastic stirrers. World wide, corporate giants like McDonalds, Adidas, Ikea, Starbucks and many others are also getting on board by eliminating straws and other single use plastics. Closer-to-home, Boulder launched its “Suck the Straws Out of Boulder” campaign in 2016. Tellurides own Waste Water Treatment Plant has reported that a significant amount of small plastic waste like straws are too small to be filtered out of our sewage. This results in plastic waste being ground up as part of the bio sludge product that is then spread as fertilizer on agricultural fields in the West End. Sequentially, **we are directly participating in the spread of toxic micro plastic pollution in our region.**

The evidence of this mounting problem is so overwhelming that on January 26, 2018 the American Chemistry Council took a “formal product stewardship position aimed at encouraging consumers to use fewer plastic straws.”

Consumers can participate in “**The Final Straw**” initiative to reduce plastic straws in our community by:

- saying “no straw please”
- asking restaurants and vendors to adopt a straw-on-request only policy
- encouraging restaurants and vendors to switch to non-plastic straws
- purchasing your own renewable, non-plastic straw
- Officials can pursue local legislation that will phase out unnecessary waste like single use plastics (straws , pics, stirrers, to go containers, etc.

We, the undersigned organizations, are asking community members and visitors to engage with our local establishments and make personal choices that support the discontinued use of plastic straws in Telluride and Mountain Village.

Thank you,

The Ecology Commission of The Town of Telluride and

The Green Team for The Town of Mountain Village

2. Zero waste goals of our community

Excerpts from the zero waste study that each government has adopted at least in parts

The policies and programs recommended will make it more economic to eliminate, reuse, recycle or compost waste, than to dispose of it in landfills. This Zero Waste Action Plan (ZWAP) has sought to find homes for all materials generated, with a focus on local solutions. As some wastes are more challenging to eliminate, reuse, recycle, or compost than others; options are proposed to work with the producers of those products and packaging for them to assume responsibility for them, or to ban them from sale or disposal in Telluride, Mountain Village and San Miguel County.

This ZWAP also calls upon retailers and producers to assume responsibility to reuse, recycle or compost difficult to recycle products and packaging that they sell in the area. Once the costs of reuse, recycling and/or composting are incorporated within the purchase price of the products, this becomes a self-funding system, and is one of the most powerful opportunities to move towards Zero Waste.

Businesses also need to know that the City is committed to the goal of Zero Waste before they invest substantial resources in their operations. Therefore, the most critical policy of all is for the Towns and County to adopt the Zero Waste goal, and to ask all stakeholders in the community to participate in working towards the goal. This ZWAP proposes that striving for Zero Waste means that The region will work strategically and diligently to get to Zero Waste or Darn Close, by 2025. This ZWAP proposes the adoption of interim goals of 50% diversion of solid waste from landfills and incinerators by 2011 and 75% diversion by 2018. These dates were selected to be one year after the Towns of Telluride and Mountain Village and San Miguel County implement their next solid waste and recycling contracts.

Zero Waste could contribute to the region becoming a focus for eco-tourism. In fact, the Telluride Tourism Board has already indicated its support for such an initiative. One of the driving forces for the adoption of Zero Waste in New Zealand was that country's desire to strengthen tourists' perception of New Zealand as dedicated to maintaining the highest environmental standards. Increasingly, conference organizers are asking potential site locations for future conferences about their Green policies and programs. The region has always attracted those who value the environment in this way and could expand upon that, like the Olympics did when they added "Environmental Stewardship" as a core value in organizing the Olympics. With leadership in Zero Waste and other sustainability initiatives, the region could also demonstrate to visitors policies and programs that would be good for them to bring back to their own communities to replicate. This could amplify the region's impact dramatically in the world.

3. Info from various media about straws and different bans in place

16 Countries and Cities That Have Banned Single Use Plastics

<https://www.globalcitizen.org/en/content/plastic-bans-around-the-world>

Over 60 countries have introduced bans, fees to cut single-use plastic waste

<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/over-60-countries-introduced-bans-fees-single-use-plastic-waste/>

Australia is banning plastic bags. Here's what other countries are doing

<https://www.cnn.com/2018/07/02/australia/australia-plastic-bag-ban-intl/index.html>

Here are the U.S. cities that have banned plastic straws so far

<https://www.fastcompany.com/40580132/here-are-the-u-s-cities-that-have-banned-plastic-straws-so-far>

3.1 Examples of corporations that have banned plastic straws

All the Major Companies That Are Banning Plastic Straws

<http://time.com/money/5333715/starbucks-hyatt-ban-plastic-straws/>

Hyatt joins Starbucks, other companies in eliminating plastic straws

<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/starbucks-eliminating-plastic-straws-hyatt-ikea/>

These 8 Companies Are Ditching Plastic Straws. Here's How They Are Replacing Them

<http://fortune.com/2018/07/11/ditching-plastic-straws-replacements/>

People with disabilities concerned about Seattle's ban on plastic straws

<https://www.usatoday.com/story/money/nation-now/2018/07/12/people-disabilities-concerned-seattle-ban-plastic-straws/778083002>

Companies And Regulators Move Toward Full Ban On Plastic Straws To Help Alleviate Pileup

<https://www.npr.org/2018/05/31/615911045/companies-and-regulators-move-toward-full-ban-on-plastic-straws-to-help-alleviate>

4. Examples of straw alternatives

Swap your Straw Resources

<https://thelastplasticstraw.org/resources/>

We're Not Anti-Straw, We're Pro Alternatives

<https://www.strawlessocean.org/alternatives/>

USA Today: Glass Straws? Straw Straws? Here are some eco-friendly alternatives to plastic

<https://www.usatoday.com/story/money/nation-now/2018/05/23/sustainable-alternatives-plastic-straws-recycling/632993002/>

Lolistraw by Loliware

<https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/1530128773/lolistraw-by-loliware>

The Guardian: Suck it up! Can pasta straws really replace plastic ones?

<https://www.theguardian.com/lifeandstyle/shortcuts/2018/jul/23/suck-it-up-can-pasta-straws-really-replace-plastic-ones>

5. Examples of other ordinances

Malibu, CA

<https://qcode.us/codes/malibu/revisions/432.pdf>

Fort Myers Beach, FL

<https://www.fortmyersbeachfl.gov/DocumentCenter/View/12895/17-13-Prohibition-Plastic-Straws>

Seattle, WA

<http://www.seattle.gov/util/MyServices/Recycling/ReduceReuse/PlasticBagBan/index.htm>

https://www.seattle.gov/Util/cs/groups/public/@spu/@foodyard/documents/webcontent/1_072578.pdf

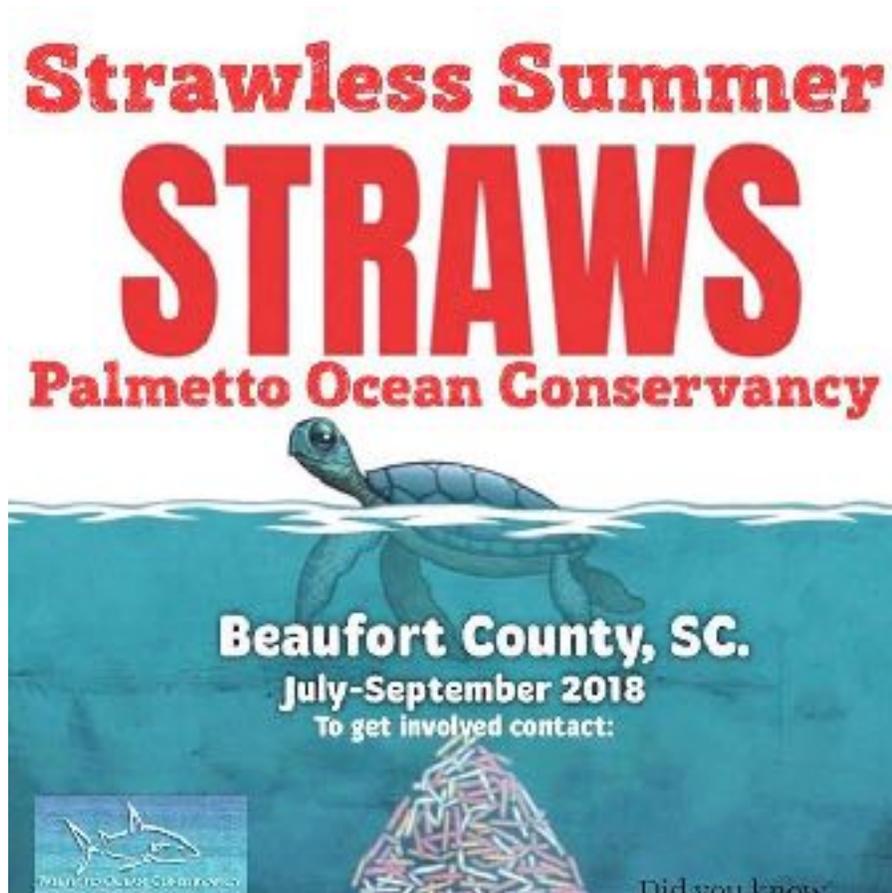
Telluride, CO

<http://co-telluride.civicplus.com/DocumentCenter/View/270/bags?bidId=>

6. What the ordinance should include

- Ordinance language for ban on single use plastic
- Bags, straws, stirrers, plastic picks wrapped toothpicks, to go containers, polystyrene, utensils, golf tees etc
- Festival enforcement
- Exempt medical use
- Time to use up stock
- Jan 1 2019 start
- Town of Telluride can expand off their already existing plastic ban ordinance
- Town of Mountain Village can copy Telluride ordinance
- The two towns will be the first in Colorado

“If you pass this ordinance and then travel to a beach resort and see a straw in the water then you can say that Telluride and Mountain Village community had no part in adding to the plastic pollution problem.” Greeny



OPTION 1



OPTION 2



SECONDARY LOGO (4A)



COLORS USED



OPTION 1



OPTION 2



SECONDARY LOGO (4A)



COLORS USED

